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# PIONEER

## Olympic show wows crowd

By Vu Vu  
Staff Writer

The U.S. Diving team performed their final exhibition in America's heartland at OKCCC's Aquatic Center July 16.

"Everybody had a good time," said Chris Moler, director of Recreation and Community Services.

The Olympic divers performed two shows, giving about 1750 fans a taste of Olympic diving.

Diving for the women were 20-year-old Michelle Davison from Columbia, S.C.; Jenny Keim, the 22-year-old lone veteran from the 1996 games, from Miami, Fla.; Sara Reiling, All-American and Big Ten swimmer of the year, from Bloomington, Ind.; Laura Wilkinson, 8-time All-American from The Woodlands, Texas.

Diving for the men were

**"Everybody had a good time."**

—Chris Moler,  
director of Recreation  
and Community  
Services

### Spectacular diving tricks and clowns entertained a crowd of about 1750

Troy Dumais, 1997 diving athlete of the year, from Austin, Texas; David Pichler, the lone Olympic veteran for the men, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mark Ruiz, who qualified for the Olympics in the 3-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform.

All Olympic divers participated with the exception of 3-meter springboard qualifier Davidson who injured her arm in an earlier exhibition.

Dick Wilson, the voice of U.S. diving since 1984, provided commentary.

The exhibition included demonstrations of two newly-added Olympic events.

Flip Centre, a team of gymnasts from a training facility of the same name, demonstrated trampoline fundamentals. Trampoline will be added as a gymnastics Olympic event at the 2000 games in Sydney, Australia.

Flip Centre performers, from Yukon, recently returned from the national championships in Cincinnati.

The OKC Dive Club demonstrated synchronized diving, also a newly-added Olympic diving event, and performed a choreographed diving sequence.

In synchronized diving, two divers perform the same dive. Instead of the usual seven, nine judges score the dive on individual performances and synchronization.

About 1000 fans packed the Aquatic Center to watch the first exhibition at 1:30.

A comedy clown diving act kicked off the show.

The clowns rode bikes off of the 10-meter diving platform as the crowd watched in wonder.

The crowd groaned as a clown slammed into the water face-down from the 10-meter platform.

"I enjoyed the show a lot," Teresa Francisco said.

"We were visiting our friends the other night and saw a poster and decided to expose my 7-year-old to it."

The profits from the exhibitions will help bring the team to Sydney, Australia.

A portion of the proceeds went to the refurbishment of the Aquatic Center.

See "Olympic," page 8



Photo by Ryan Johnson

U.S. Olympic diver Troy Dumais struts his stuff for the crowd at the OKCCC Aquatic Center July 16 at the U.S. Olympic Diving Tour 2000. Dumais jokingly told the crowd that his stars and stripes suit is the fashion everyone will be donning this summer. Additional pictures of the show can be found on page 5.

## College receives extra \$1 million for development

By Michaela Marx  
Editor

Recently Republican legislators and Gov. Frank Keating set aside \$1 million in state bond revenues to support business and economic development efforts at OKCCC.

Gary Lombard, OKCCC vice-president for business

and finance, said the money was received in addition to approximately \$1 million in state bond funds which the college received from Democrats in May.

The Oklahoma state bonds will be sold in January 2001, he said.

As an important asset to Oklahoma City's economic development, the college plans to spend the money on the Economic and Business Development Center

and workforce development, said Lombard.

Among other ideas being considered is the possibility of expanding the second floor of the main building on top of the roof of the underground portion of the college, he said. Experts explored the idea and found that the construction is possible, he said.

Lombard said the OKCCC Board of Regents had discussed the option of

adding more space in previous board meetings. The regents said that more room is needed for the growing student body and needed training facilities.

However, no concrete plans have been made. Currently the college is in the process of planning, Lombard said.

The Board of Regents will be considering how it wants to spend the money. The funds could be avail-

able as soon as the bonds are sold in spring 2001.

"Currently the project is in its initial stages," Lombard said.

College leaders are very pleased to receive the money. It will help to address the needs of the community and students, Lombard said.

See "Money," page 8

## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# What's new on T.V., copycat?

NBC recently said that it made a bad decision by not getting into the reality-based genre shows as CBS and ABC did with "Survivor" and "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."

NBC is proposing a new reality-based show in which a woman is chained to several men. She goes out with them and decides who is kicked out and who gets to remain chained to her.

Nothing is scripted; the actresses and actors are not professionals, but real people reacting on their true emotions to real situations.

This is example of the networks' tendency to jump on the money-making bandwagon.

NBC had "ER" and CBS counter punched with "Chicago Hope."

ABC created "Dharma and Greg" and NBC created "Will and Grace."

ABC created the hit "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." NBC and Fox jabbed with "21" and "Greed," both of which failed to capture the audience's attention in the long run.

Cable, not bound by the same rules as the major networks, was able to show more sex and violence than the networks.

The networks, sensing cable's growing dominance fought back by using the old saying, "If you can't beat them, join them," which they did.

ABC had the controversial "NYPD Blue." CBS allowed an uncensored expletive in its programming.

MTV's "The Real World" and "Road Rules" helped give birth to the popularity of today's reality-based shows, offering viewers unique programming. Is reality stranger than fiction?

Why is the videotaping of real people in real situations appealing to the tastes of viewers?

"America's Funniest People" and its home videos showed kids hitting balls into their fathers' crotches. Very funny.

Adults stranded on an island eating rats and bugs deciding who stays for a million bucks in "Survivor?" Sounds interesting.

People have heart attacks waiting for Regis Philbin to give them the answers in "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Mesmerizing.

This constitutes entertainment these days.

The racier your program, the more viewers you will attract. The more viewers you attract, the more money you make.

It's what the people want, network execs say.

But, do people really enjoy watching what low depths their neighbors will go through for meat?

What ever happened to the simple slapstick humor of "I Love Lucy?"

Maybe society got bored with it, the same way it's getting bored with today's "Seinfeld" and "Friends" clones.

What's next?

Public executions?

—Vu Vu  
Staff Writer

# Free back-to-school immunizations

### To the Editor:

The Oklahoma City-County Health Department is preparing for the annual back-to-school immunization rush. Preschool and grade school children throughout the Oklahoma County area will be required to have their immunization current before returning to the classroom.

In August of 1999, the city-county health department saw 4,503 children for immunizations. The number of back-to-school immunizations clients for the four-month period of June to September of 1999 totaled 7,883.

According to Phillip Parker, Child Health Program administrator, last summer, on top of the increased number of required immunizations and clients, August was exceedingly hot with a long streak of 100+ degree days. This made waiting in a long line even more trying for our clients.

This year, to better accommodate clients and reduce the amount of waiting time, the department will be using a numbering system that will allow us to

give immunizations to the maximum number of children possible each day. Every morning, clients will be given a number on a first-come-first-serve basis and told whether they will be seen in the morning or in the afternoon. We feel this will allow us to maximize the number of immunizations and reduce the number of unhappy parents and fearful children.

To decrease the amount of time waiting, all children should have their immunization records with them. If that is not possible, it will be necessary to talk with a nurse about what immunizations the child has had in the past and to make a new immunization record before the child can be immunized.

It is also important for the parent or guardian to be with the child. If the parent or guardian cannot be present, the person with the child must be an adult and must have written permission to get the child immunizations.

The Oklahoma City-

County Health Department will be giving these vaccinations daily, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday when the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The vaccinations are free at 901 NE 23rd in Oklahoma City. For more information call the OCCHD Immunization Clinic at 425-4450.

—H.R. Holman  
Oklahoma City County  
Health Department

## PIONEER

Vol. 28 No. 40

Michaela Marx.....Editor  
Kathi Etherton.....Staff Writer  
Vu Vu.....Staff Writer  
Ryan Johnson....Photographer  
Susan Wierimaa...Ad. Manager  
Ronna Austin.....Lab Director  
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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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: Pioneer Editor, 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>



### STRAIGHTJACKET BY: M.C. GAREY

TALES FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE:

"AND WHEN IT WAS TIME TO KISS THE BRIDE AND SHAKE HANDS WITH THE GROOM, YOU REALLY MESSED THAT UP!"



## Comments and Reviews

### Express Lube beats expectations

In need of an oil change? How about getting your car vacuumed out? Maybe it's a tire air pressure check and window clean that you need?

Well, prepare yourself for the place that will take care of all that in one visit.

Express Lube on 855 N.W. 12th in Moore is a one-stop place for your car's needs.

I recently had the privilege of getting to meet the Express Lube team, and let me tell you, they are some of the most courteous people you will ever meet.

I went to get the oil in our family's '86 Suburban changed. That's a lot of oil.

Not once did I ask for the air to be checked, the windows to be cleaned, or even the inside to be vacuumed. They did it all on their own.

And it was not a lazily done job either. They vacuumed every part of the inside, including the dashboard. They cleaned the outside and the inside of the windows.

It was an ace job.

The entire time they performed their job, they talked to us about our day, and I could tell that they truly cared. It wasn't the usual "make-the-customer-happy-by-asking-how-their-day-is" routine.

And all of this service early in the morning, the time most people are grumpy and mean.

I expected the bill to be



pretty high for this kind of service, but I was surprised to find out that all this was done for less than \$30.

I don't know if this is how the rest of the Express Lubes of the world run, but I hope it is, so that others may experience the quality service that I had the opportunity to experience.

I give the Express Lube on N.W. 12th and Janeway 5 out of 5 rotating tires.

—Ryan Johnson  
Staff Writer

### 'X-men' too realistic to beat comic series

Mutants take over theaters. Based on the Marvel Comic series X-men, human mutants with special powers fight the evil on film.

The psychic Professor Xavier runs a school for genetically gifted human mutants. His mutated pupils all want to use their powers to promote peace, justice and understanding in a world that fears the more advanced mutants.

Among Professor Xavier's followers are knife-handed Wolverine, Cyclops, who shoots laser beams from his eyes, psychic Jean Grey, weather controlling Storm and Rogue.

Shapeshifter Mystique, the Toad and the man-beast Sabretooth fight on the evil side, lead by the evil Magneto. He believes a war between the mutants and the hostile humans will come. His mission: to convert all humans to mutants before the humans can act against the mutants.

All America ran to see the movie spectacle "X-men" on its first weekend, making it the number one flick in America. However, what was fascinating was that the comic book lost much of its intensity on the big screen with real people.

Even though the makers cast perfect mutant material such as model Rebecca Romijn-Stamos (Mystique), pro wrestler Tyler Mane (Sabretooth) or Halle Berry (Storm) with a platinum blond wig, the movie does not transport the mystique of the fantastic world in the X-man comics. Not even science fiction veterans such as Ray Parker (The Toad) of Darth Maul fame from Star Wars and Patrick Stewart



(Xavier), who is better known as Star Trek's Captain Picard, can light the spark.

Two actors, however, were great. Wolverine is played by Hugh Jackman. Not only does he look like the comic Wolverine, but he also presents the edginess

and energy of the character. Besides that he has the coolest knife hands since Freddy. Jackman also strongly resembles Sean Penn except younger and hairier.

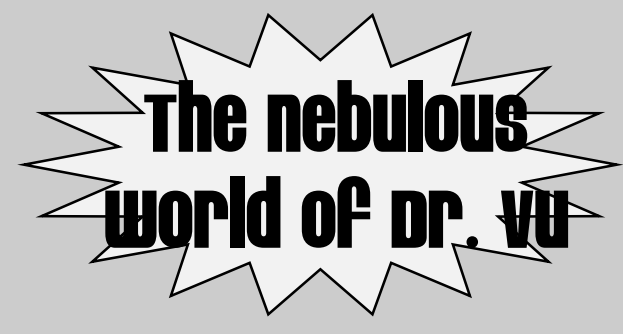
Oscar-winner Anna Paquin of "The Piano" is Rogue. She plays a young mutant who can transport other's energy into her own body by touching them. This power is dangerous, because if she holds on too long she will suck out the total life-energy and kill. The evil Magneto centers his plan around this power and kidnaps her.

Paquin perfectly portrays the heartache and pain of the young, confused mutant who can't touch someone without endangering his life, making personal contact and intimacy impossible.

The special effects make up for the fact that real people just can't look as cool as comic characters.

The movie will probably rate high among comic and sci-fi freaks. But also non-mutant-lovers can enjoy explosions, fight scenes and icons of American pop culture in funny mutant outfits.

—Michaela Marx  
Editor



### Happy camper wonders about future career

This is the final column of the summer for "The nebulous world of Dr. Vu."

I am not a doctor, nor was Dr. Seuss a doctor.

Actually, I think Dr. Seuss was awarded an honorary doctorate before he went to writer's heaven.

I'm just a 19-year-old Caucasian male who thinks he wants to major in journalism instead of something productive like computer science, engineering or philosophy.

*Vu the philosophy major...* kinda has a nice ring to it.

I wanted to be a sports writer.

When I arrived at OKCCC, I figured my career was doomed because we have no sports, except for soccer.

Although soccer is the most popular sport in the world, writing about a bunch of guys chasing a ball isn't appealing, especially if it's against Rose State College.

Writing about a bunch of drunk Englishmen kicking drunk Germans *while* chasing a ball *is* appealing, however.

(That reminds me W.e don't officially have a rival, although if we did, I'd pick RSC – the OSU of the community colleges.)

But I did get a chance to write swimming stories thanks to our fantastic Aquatic Center.

My first journalism experience with collegiate sports was when the Mountain West Conference held its men's and women's swimming and diving championship at OKCCC.

These are the same fans who throw tortillas when ESPN covers a basketball game.

Probably my most memorable journalism experience was when the U.S. Olympic diving team came to OKCCC.

I didn't get a chance to mingle with them at the press conference because of prior commitments, but the opportunity to catch a glimpse of possible Olympic Cinderellas was amazing.

And the food was awesome, I was told.

Things always turn out perfect for me, even though I expect the worst.

Just by hanging in there, and trusting in eggrolls and apple juice which help power my brain along with my faith, I'm one happy camper.

I am one happy camper.

—Vu Vu  
Staff Writer

Read the Pioneer at [www.okc.cc.ok.us](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us)

# College attorney joins Supreme Court bar

By Kathi Etherton  
Staff Writer

Many prominent lawyers dream of someday becoming a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court and that dream became a reality for Jerry Steward, the general counsel for OKCCC.

Steward was sworn in on June 27 in Washington, D.C. in the Supreme Court Chambers.

"I am now authorized to represent clients before the Supreme Court of the United States," he said.

In order for Steward to become a member he had to go through many other steps.

Steward graduated from law school at the University of Oklahoma and passed his first step before practicing

law—the bar exam. That authorized him to practice before the Supreme Court of Oklahoma and in all state and city courts.

That wasn't enough for Steward so he applied to practice in two of the three Federal District Courts of Oklahoma.

The third step for Steward was applying to practice before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

He was admitted by the U.S. 10th Circuit of Appeals in Denver.

Only one stage was left—the U.S. Supreme Court.

He filled out the application and obtained a statement from the state bar association in Oklahoma to say that he was a member in good standing.

"Additionally I had to obtain affidavits from two



Jerry Steward

members of the Supreme Court bar verifying to my moral character," Steward said. "And last, but most importantly I had to take the oath."

Steward has the ability to represent a client before the Supreme Court if it is ever necessary, but hopes he will never have to.

"Frankly all good lawyers hope it's not necessary be-

cause you don't want your clients to have to go to court if you can avoid it.

Also, as a member, Steward is able to go into the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. and sit in the reserved section of the courtroom and listen to arguments.

"It is a great honor to be a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court," Steward said.

"It is the highest court in the United States and it is a court that has had such a profound impact on America, on the law and the society in general. Any attorney would be honored to be a member of the United States Supreme Court."

Steward has been at OKCCC for five years as the General Counsel and also political science professor. Prior to that he served as the Outside Counsel for the

college for 12 to 13 years.

"I love OKCCC and have for many years," he said.

His job as General Counsel is to draft, review and assist in the negotiation of contracts, attend meetings of the Board of Regents to offer legal advice, provide written and verbal opinions to the OKCCC Board of Regents and President Bob Todd.

He also advises the college on a wide array of legal matters including the open records act, the open meeting act, the public finance law and contract laws.

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# Violence in the workplace explored during seminar

By Kathi Etherton  
Staff Writer

Dr. Ernest Tye, assistant director and captain for the Department of Public Safety for Oklahoma State University, recently spoke to OKCCC faculty, employers and administration about workplace violence.

The Staff Development seminar, "Violence in the Workplace" was held July 18. About 75 people attended the seminar designed to heighten awareness of workplace violence among supervisors and employees.

Tye focused on many different objectives in a multimedia presentation.

He defined the types of workplace violence, the causes of workplace violence, danger signals of a perpetrator, some characteristics of an offender and prevention strategies to diffuse dangerous situations.

Tye said his main goal is helping to provide safer workplaces.

"I really think [the seminar] is making a difference," he said.

"I am told nationwide from companies that have instituted policies that there have been organizations that have reported significant reductions in violence.

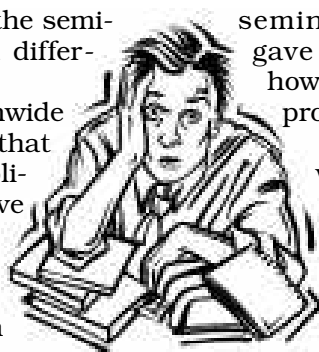
"Some of them reported as much as an 85 percent reduction. That's significant for the person working there. They feel better." Dudley Freeman, staff development director, said the faculty, staff and the President's Advisory Council requested training on violence in the workplace.

Ralph deCardenas, Perkins Collections Assistant in the Bursars office, attended the seminar.

He said Tye's suggestions such as having a code word to alert co-workers, a safe room to run to and having an escape route without having to go past the perpetrator were very helpful.

"The most valuable thing for me was at the end of the

seminar when he gave us ideas on how to deal with a problem.



"I do [have a way out of my office], but unfortunately my co-workers don't, not without going

over the person," deCardenas said.

"I plan to share [the ideas] with the other two employees and try to figure something out."

Statistics show that while homicide rates went down from 1997 to 1998, from 1992 to 1996, homicide was the number one cause of death for women in the workplace and number two for men.

Seven hundred to 1000 Americans are murdered on the job each year and two million are assaulted.

Fifty-four percent of those incidents were an employee against another employee.

Tye said he has been leading these seminars for about four years, mostly in

Oklahoma.

He said he also has traveled to other states. He presents between 10 to 14 seminars a year.

"He graciously volunteered his time to help us," Freeman said. "From one institution to another."

There are tentative plans to have more seminars on violence in the workplace in the future.

Freeman said OKCCC, along with those in Staff Development, is working on

having a similar training seminar in the fall, possibly October, and then maybe in January as well.

For more information about the "Violence in the Workplace" seminar go to [www.osupd.okstate.edu](http://www.osupd.okstate.edu)

The site contains the Power Point presentation Tye used.

He also used portions of a training video entitled "The Calm Before the Storm," and a video of an ABC News program 20/20.

# CD reader, writer stolen

By Kathi Etherton  
Staff Writer

A Hewlett Packard rewritable CD drive and a Dell CD reader were discovered missing July 12 from area 2J3 of the main building.

John Richardson, director of computer systems development, filed the report.

Keith Bourque, coordina-

tor of safety and security, said the computer was taken from a commons area, not a locked room.

He said the items were internal, but that he didn't see any damage to the computer. Richardson said the items were last seen on about 6 p.m. July 11.

The rewritable CD drive is valued at approximately \$379. The cost of the CD reader is unknown.

Richardson was unavailable for a comment.

# Olympic and local divers team up for show



Left: Olympic diver Jenny Keim holds her balance as she prepares for a handstand dive at the U.S. Olympic diving tour. Handstand dives were described as difficult as well as dangerous due to the possibility of losing balance which could lead to entering the water incorrectly.



Right: Oklahoma Dive Club members hold up a sign wishing the Olympic divers good luck in Sydney, Australia. The team performed a choreographed pre-show for the audience and divers.



Right: Jenny Keim puts her body as vertical as possible for entry into the water. Correct entry is important for divers to avoid injury. Divers enter the water at speeds of 35 miles per hour.



Below: Dive Club members Natalie Swisher and Shelby Noonan perform a synchronized dive during the preshow.



Right: The Dilly Divers prepare to awe the crowd by riding a bicycle from the 10-meter platform.



Right: The Olympic Dive Team and the Dilly Divers gather for a group hug at the end of the show.

Photos by Ryan Johnson

# Highlights

## Volunteers sought for Children's Creative Center

Volunteers Needed for the "Children's Creative Center," the Children's Art Tent at the OKCCC Arts Festival. If you sign up to work a 4-hour shift, you will receive a Free T-shirt and a parking pass. The dates and times are Sept. 1 - 3 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 2 -10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sept. 3 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sept. 4 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Mary Souza at msouza@okc.cc.ok.us with your name, address, phone number and the date and time you're available to work.

## Summer Intersession starts July 31

Earn college credits in record speed by attending intersession courses at OKCCC. Classes begin July 31 and last one, two or three weeks, and are offered days, evenings and weekends, depending on the course.

Students may enroll from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays. Previously admitted students may enroll online at [www.okc.cc.ok.us](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us) or over the telephone at 682-6222. Enrollment for August Intersession ends July 28. Call the office of Prospective Student Services at 682-7580 for more information.

## Vital records office extends hours

To help ease the rush for busy parents who need a copy of their children's birth certificates before enrolling them in school in August, the state Vital records office will remain open until 6:30 p.m. each Thursday evening in August. The office is located on the first floor of the Oklahoma State department of health, 1000 N.E. 10 Street.



Photo by Ryan Johnson

**OKCCC or bust:** Jamie Lumas listens intently as Mary Turner explains the expectations of college during a college orientation workshop. New students for the fall semester attended this orientation to get the feel for college life.

## Students have option of buying books online

By Kathi Etherton  
Staff Writer

As of the first week in July, students don't have to wait in line to purchase books. The bookstore has a new feature that allows students to buy books from the comfort of their home and have them delivered.

"We are hoping this will help the students. Possibly the lines will not be so long," Kathy Reed, bookstore director said.

Students can log onto the college website. On the left column, go to the option entitled "Online Bookstore."

From there, students have the option of checking the books needed for a particular class, the cost and there is a place to search the site by typing in either the title of the book or the author.

Books will be sold year round by credit card only.

The books are the same price as they are in the bookstore, but there is a standard shipping charge.

"That is the only extra expense. There isn't any handling charge or anything like that."

Students do not have to register or have an ID number. Anyone can place an order online.

"Once the order is placed online, every morning when I come in the office, I will run the list of orders. Then I will pull the orders and [bookstore employees] will put them in a box and mail them," Reed said.

"This will be an alternative to standing in line."

By Vu Vu  
Staff Writer

Student clubs will come alive again when the fall semester begins Aug. 21.

Some clubs survived the summer, while others died from lack of involvement. New clubs cropped up too.

Some of the clubs no longer active are Aging Studies and the United Methodist Student Ministry.

The new clubs are: Student Explorers, Oklahoma Biotechnology Association, Helping International Students (HIS) ministry and Yan Xin Qigong. Some of the newer clubs were started last school year.

Other clubs are still active but have changed names. The Student Nurses' Association is now the Oklahoma Nursing Stu-

dents Association.

Some of the clubs that still exist but are inactive are: African-American Student Association, College Republicans, Deaf Student Association, Student Emergency Medical Technicians' Association, Veterans Club and Young Democrats.

Active honor societies and departmental clubs are: Phi Theta Kappa, an honor society which requires a GPA of 3.75 in at least 12 hours; Psi Beta, a national honor society for students with interests in psychology or sociology; Collegiate Secretaries International; Computer-Aided Design Society of Oklahoma.

Drama; Engineering; Future Teachers' Organization/Student Oklahoma Education Association;

Health Professions; Psychology/Sociology; Science Club; Student Art Guild; Student Occupational Therapy Association; Student Physical Therapist Assistant Organization.

OKCCC has three active religious organizations: Baptist Collegiate Ministries; Chi Alpha; Christians on Campus.

OKCCC's special interest organizations are: Abilities Galore; Asian Cultural Exchange; Campus Activities Board; Chess club; Gay Alliance and Friends; Hispanic Organization to Promote Education; Leadership Council.

Native American Cultural Awareness Organization; Parenting as Single Students (PASS); and the Scholar's League.

For more information, look for "Adventures in Leadership," OKCCC's student club pamphlet, or contact the office of Student Life at 682-1611 ext. 7523.



# 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:** '93 Toyota Corolla. Auto, clean, excellent A/C and gas mileage, great condition, and low miles 35K. Asking below book value--\$5,450. Call 417-3816.

**FOR SALE:** New tires and chrome spoke wheels for Pre-'97 Ford truck. Might fit Jeep. Asking \$300. Call 616-1522.

**FOR SALE:** '92 Dodge Shadow. Great A/C and MPG, good condition. Asking \$2,800 (OBO). Call 879-2051.

**FOR SALE:** '94 GMC Sonoma. Exc. cond., A/C, Red, glass pack muffler, 140K highway miles. Asking \$3,500 (OBO). Call 794-1136 or 850-6942, ask for Justin Hankins.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Olds Royal 88, champagne color, very clean and good condition. Asking \$4,000 (OBO). Call 943-8049.

**FOR SALE:** '87 Fiero. 4-cylinder, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Auto., 75K miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 387-9853.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Lincoln Cartier, power door/locks, moon roof, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, 89K miles. Asking \$8,700. Call 691-1119.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Conquest. Call 634-6787.

**FOR SALE:** '89 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, auto., power everything, good condition, 130K miles. Asking \$3,000. Call David or Woody at 525-8359.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Honda Passport EX, loaded, very clean. 72K miles, green with gold trim. \$14,299 FIRM. Call 823-5284.

**FOR SALE:** '77 Suburban, needs body work. 454 engine, 400 turbo transmission — both GC. New rear end, radiator recently re-cored, new exhaust. \$1000 firm. Call 793-2774 evenings.

## HOUSEHOLD

**FOR SALE:** Black and gold bedroom set--twin headboard, 2-drawer nightstand, 6-drawer dresser with mirror. Entertainment center. All in excellent condition. Asking \$300 (OBO). Call 721-8215.

**FOR SALE:** Whirlpool chest

freezer, 14.8 cubic ft., almond color, perfect condition. Asking \$185. Call 799-4928.

**FOR SALE:** Oak dining table with leaf and 4 chairs on casters. \$250. Call 621-0021 or page at 440-7696.

**FOR SALE:** Montgomery Ward refrigerator, \$75. Call 364-6051 or 682-1611, ext. 7544.

**FOR SALE:** Sofa for sale, very comfortable, just asking \$45. Wood TV stand, \$25. Love seat, \$35. Call 330-0731, leave a message.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** Moving, must sell fast! Calculus for Business/Life/Science \$45 (OBO). Accounting I & II (FAP) \$50 (OBO) -- Both cheaper than at the OKCCC Bookstore! Call Michelle at 789-5984.

**FOR SALE:** 12' x 65' 2-bedroom mobile home, EC, 2 extra lots with all utilities. Snug Harbor area, Lake Eufaula. Call 1-918-452-2707. Priced to sell.

**FOR SALE:** Sega Genesis game system with several games, \$50. Call 364-6051 or 682-1611, ext. 7544.

**FOR SALE:** Two 12" speaker boxes, \$100 and \$150. Kenwood CD Changer (never used, still in the box), \$200. Great additions to any car! Call 822-7250.

**FOR SALE:** '97 Skyline, 16 x 80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No down payment, take over payments. SE OKC. Call 631-2325.

## POSITIONS



### College Book Store Job Opportunities

Temporary positions for stocking and assisting customers.

\$7.00 per hour

- M-Th 8-2:30; Fridays and weekends as needed
- M 3:15-8:15, T-Th 2:15-7:15 and Fri Noon-5; and weekends as needed

Must be able to work 30-40 hours during rush in August.

Complete application in Human Resources  
Oklahoma City  
Community College  
405-682-7542

EOE

## ADVERTISING SALES REPS.

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Day Shifts available; M-F  
**Earn \$300-\$500 weekly**  
So. OKC office  
**636-0432**

## LEARN AS YOU EARN

Ideal hours for students at  
FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH  
MASSAGE CENTER  
Southwest Oklahoma City.  
Ask for Linda  
682-9222

## NEED TO HIRE? USE THE PIONEER!

## SERVICES

**Editing/Proofreading Services**  
**\$6 per hour**  
EXPERIENCED • ALSO TYPE  
On George St. in Norman  
**321-8834**

## Graphic Design Services

Newsletters, web pages, brochures, resumes, letterhead, business cards, catalogs, etc.  
**326-9017**

## Pentium System for \$298!

Intel Pent. 166 CPU, 16 Meg Mem. 2 g HD, CD-ROM, 3 1/2 floppy, 14" S-VGA color monitor, & Windows 98  
**1yr. Warranty & Financing**  
Computer LTD SOUTH  
All Major Credit Cards Accepted  
2150 SW 74th (Next to Poncho's)  
Layaway Also Available  
**688-4669**

# TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- Flex
- Ornamental fruit
- Lean-to
- Dueling sword
- Volunteer
- Yield
- Beget
- Small rock
- Historical times
- Ranges
- Certain sea wave
- TV's Seaveld
- Movie dog
- Eddy
- Fragrance
- Shell-shaped organ
- Electric fish
- Walks in the woods
- Loose-fitting garments
- Contact
- Solemn promise
- Ceremonies
- Oddball
- Beginning of "face"
- Expensive
- Popular flower
- Baby's first words?
- Pastrami seller
- Sought to attain
- Oyster's home

### DOWN

- Harry's wife
- Heroic tale
- Detective Wolfe
- More profound
- Broadcaster, of a sort
- Many times, to a poet
- E.T.'s transport
- Type of property
- Designer item
- Shooting script
- Greek goddess
- Dutch treat?
- Lucy's partner
- Novelist — Stanley Gardner
- Jazz's home
- Songwriter
- Porter

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

H	A	L	L	M	I	L	E	S	C	R	O	P
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R	E	G	I	S	T	E	R	E	D	N	U	R
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E	S	A	U			I	D	E	A	L	A	G
M	O	P	S			P	A	D	R	E	D	E

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## STUMPED?

Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones  
• 95c per minute 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 500

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  - Midnight 5-Th; 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

### UPS offers:

- \$8.50 per hour to start
- Up to \$9.50 per hour after 30 days
- 4 hours per day
- Full benefits for you & your family (medical, dental, vision)
- Advancement opportunities
- Weekends off, consistent schedule
- Paid vacations

If interested, please come tour the facility any Monday at 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. or call us at 948-2405.





Photo by Ryan Johnson

Oklahoma City firefighters responded to a ruptured gas line call July 18. Construction workers accidentally cut the line located near the intersection of May Avenue and S.W. 78th Street.

## Gas leak shuts down all college entrances along May Avenue

By Michaela Marx  
Editor

Traffic on May Avenue in front of the college as well as ingoing and outgoing college traffic came to a sudden standstill July 18 when construction workers accidentally cut a gas pipe near the intersection of May Avenue and 78th Street.

The line was severed during the ongoing widen-

ing process of May Avenue. The street was immediately shut down to traffic.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Company was called in to fix the leak as Oklahoma City firefighters and police secured the scene.

Keith Bourque, coordinator of campus safety and security, said his office was notified and asked to regulate the outgoing traffic on campus.

Major Phil Sipe of the Oklahoma City Fire Depart-

ment Hazardous Material team, said the accident occurred about 10 a.m.

Sipe was on standby in case an emergency occurred while ONG shut off the gas.

Don Sherry, manager of communications for ONG, said a contractor struck a medium pressure gas line. The pipe was repaired by ONG technicians, he said.

It took about one hour to fix the pipe, said Sipe.

Even though neighbors

and college personnel smelled gas and heard a loud hissing noise near the scene, Sipe said there was no risk to the public.

Sherry said ONG had the situation under control at all times.

"Any time you have an open gas line you have to treat it with respect," he said. "But we are quite accustomed to dealing with a situation like this."

Sherry said gas is lighter than air and streams upward so the gas didn't remain in the area long.

Sipe said windy weather conditions and the fact that the leak occurred in an open space made the situation less dangerous.

Sherry said, to his knowledge, neither the college nor the surrounding neighborhood was without gas because of the accident.

## Extra class space could be added as result of bonds

"Money,"  
Cont. from page 1

State Senator Keith Leftwich, (D-OKC), State Senator Kathleen Willcoxson (R-OKC), and Representative Tim Pope, (R-Mustang), were especially instrumental for the college receiving the bonds, said Lombard.

"They were very appreciative of the college," he said.

Willcoxson said it is important to invest in projects like the Economic and Business Development Center.

"I believe that everybody in Oklahoma can be wealthy," she said. "We have to bring in businesses and industry that provide larger salaries for young people to stay in Oklahoma," Willcoxson said.

To reach this goal it is important to invest in training to attract these companies.

Leftwich said that, as a representative of the south side of Oklahoma City, he always tries to act in the best interest of the college.

"We have had a great economy on the south side, as well as all over Central Oklahoma in recent years," Leftwich said.

To continue this trend, he said, it is important to invest in the infrastructure.

"One thing is to keep the college's facilities up to date," he said.

However, the issue still needs to be approved of the state bond council, Leftwich said.

## Olympic dive team shines during show

"Olympic,"  
Cont. from page 1

U.S. diving squads have dominated Olympic diving in the past, winning 125 of the 225 medals awarded,

until the recent emergence of the Chinese teams.

The U.S. squad will have another chance to score medals in the synchronized 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform.

At the end of the exhibition, the U.S. divers cel-

ebrated with a fireworks display of dives into the pool.

Come September, slated as underdogs, the U.S. divers hope to regain the glory of the past with a celebration in Sydney as champions.

• IT PAYS TO  
ADVERTISE IN  
THE  
PIONEER •