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PIONEER

KOCO-TV adds its touch to OKCCC with weather system

By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer

OKCCC is now instrumental in helping forecast Oklahoma's ever-changing weather. The college is home to a state-of-the-art KOCO Neighborhood Network System.

The weather reporting system is located on top of the Career Learning Center Building at the southeast end of the college.

KOCO approached OKCCC about installing a system on campus. The local television station needed a site on the southwest side of Oklahoma City, said Gary Lombard, Vice President for Special Projects at OKCCC.

The system was installed Jan. 5.

Lombard said it will provide up-to-the-minute weather conditions at the college.

"We think this is a good service to provide to the students and the community," Lombard said.

KOCO paid the installation costs, while the college pays a minimal fee for the phone line the system goes through.

Broadcast Maintenance Engineer for Channel 5, Jim Swart, said the network was originally designed to go on a golf course because it gives live readings of rain, wind and sunlight.

He said that would enable the groundskeepers to know when the grass needed cut.

Swart said KOCO will still be using the Doppler system to track any severe weather.

"The Neighborhood Network will give people a good reading of weather near their homes," said Swart.

The network has been up and running for about a year, said Swart, and KOCO is the only station that offers the service. There are 10 systems in the metro.

The college has a similar system located on top of the library provided by Channel 4.

Student Kim Cagle, nursing major, said she thinks the college made a good decision in offering to be home to the system.

"That's great," she said.

"[There's] a connection to the weather on the south side [of the city.]"



OKCCC is home to a state-of-the-art weather reporting system owned and operated by local television station KOCO.



Photo by Melissa DePew

Bidding on love: Monica Contreras, vice-president of the Hispanic Organization to Promote Education, struts her stuff on a runway set up in the student union. HOPE packed the union with spectators during their Bachelor/Bachelorette Valentine's auction Feb. 8 where students bid for dates with other students. Contreras took the highest bid of \$65. Money raised will help HOPE members attend a national business conference.

Money available for students willing to help youngsters

By Vu Vu
Editor

At Jackson Middle School in Oklahoma City, some children come from families who have never touched a computer.

Starting this year, that will change, said J.P. Johnson, OKCCC's director of Early College Awareness.

Thanks to a grant from CLICK, or Computer Literacy Instruction for Communities and Kids, and a little help from OKCCC,

600 families will have access to the information highway from their own computers.

Jackson students will receive free laptops and Internet service. They won't have any more excuses for forgotten homework and, most importantly, they'll have the world at their fingertips.

But someone needs to help the families with training. That's where OKCCC comes in.

OKCCC students can apply for Smart Start, a State Regents program that will

Search is on for outstanding employees

By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer

Know a college employee who goes above and beyond the call of duty?

Nominations are currently being accepted for OKCCC outstanding employees. Awards for outstanding employees in the professional, classified and faculty employee groups are given each year.

Carolyn Rouillard, Senior Human Resources Specialist, is a past winner of the outstanding employee award.

"I received the award and it was such an honor to be chosen by my peers," she said.

The Elven Gray Award is given to the employee who

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Madness on movie night

Probably the best place to observe Americans at their best is the movie theater.

The poor, the rich, the colored, the non-colored, all enjoy a good movie and hot, fresh movie popcorn. Extra butter es bueno.

Everyone is either laughing at a comedy, crying at a tearjerker, sitting in deep thought at a drama, or saying the F-word and beating the hotdogs out of each other at foreign subtitled films.

Especially at the new multi-screen cinemas with plush (comfy) stadium-view seating (every seat is perfect except for the ones in the front because the screen's too big) and heart-pounding surround sound (it's so loud that they had to turn the volume down), movie-going has never been so great.

People screaming the F-word at movie theaters? It happened to me while watching the hit movie, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon."

It was subtitled, a rare oddity in that it was a popular movie to watch.

Another surprise was the representation of America's melting pot. We had intellectuals, we had the rich, we had the powerful (me), we had the poor, we had the people who like kung-fu movies.

But let us go back to the cursing.

It all started around 10 p.m. at the AMC movie theater at Quail Springs Mall.

The promos went by and people chattered. The theater lights dimmed and they chattered.

Finally, the movie started. There was still chatter. And the movie was subtitled.

Soon thereafter, a plethora of shhh's killed viewer's concentration. The shhh's were followed by "shut-ups," and the "shut-ups" were followed by "you shut the f*** ups" and what followed thereafter was even more disturbing.

The audience heard a racial slur. In this day and age, in a movie theater with children, someone had the nerve, the ignorance to utter a racial slur.

I felt ashamed and I worried about the children. They were too young to remember the past, but they got a good dose of the level of hatred endured by so many, so long ago.

A group of people left the theater. We heard a loud bang. The chatter of walkie-talkies filled the void. The travesty was over.

Finally, nearly five minutes after the movie began, we could read the subtitles in peace.

But it happened again. People talked, people "shooshed," people retaliated.

Fortunately, someone ceded this time. Someone swallowed their pride. Someone gave up their cause so that the entire theater could enjoy the movie.

—Vu Vu
Editor

Coverage of OSU crash insensitive to families

To the editor:

How is it that our local television stations can, under the guise of reporting the news, be so completely insensitive to the overwhelming sense of loss that the families of the victims of the OSU basketball program must be feeling right now?

I am not involved with the program, nor do I even know anyone personally who was on the ill-fated flight, but I am incensed that the tragedy has become the public property of these stations who will put any twist on a one-dimen-

sional story in attempts to gain ratings.

For these families to have to revisit the horror of their loss day after day in their own hearts and minds is certainly more than difficult, but to be given the reminders of the tragedy in a visual way, on a daily basis, is more than tactless or crude. It's devoid of conscience.

Hopefully, now that the memorial service is over, the local news media will find that they've completely exhausted the usefulness of the tragedy, but in light of the current trend of ex-

ploitative journalism, I hardly see how they can avoid making a few more quick turns at the tail end to prop up their image as caring, responsible news people.

It's truly pathetic.

—Jonathan Scott Cory
Diversified Studies

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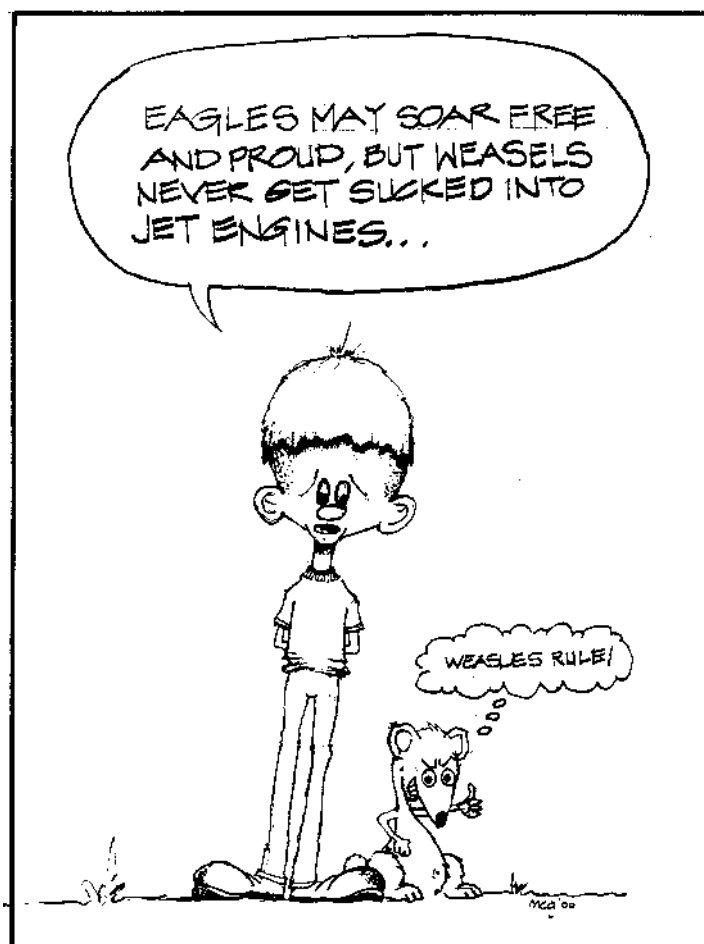


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Comments and Reviews

Hannibal's hungry again

The man we all hate to love is back after a 10-year hiatus.

This weekend marked the return of "Hannibal", the long awaited and much anticipated sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs."

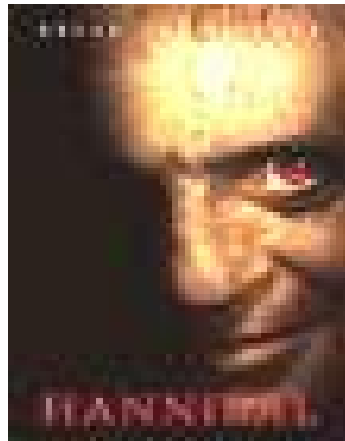
Anthony Hopkins reprises his role of the serial-killing cannibal Dr. Hannibal Lecter.

Lecter, who has lost some hair and added a few pounds, is still the calm and evil genius we grew accustomed to in the first film.

Now relocated in Florence, Italy, Lecter is not only eluding the FBI, but also one of his vengeful and wealthy victims from years past.

Gary Oldman ("The Contender," "Air Force One") plays Mason Verger, the horribly disfigured victim determined to repay Lecter for the pain he inflicted.

Missing from the film



was Oscar winner Jodi Foster. According to Premiere magazine, Foster turned down the role of Clarice Starling apparently because she didn't like the script.

Replacing Foster as Special Agent Starling is Julianne Moore. Moore doesn't quite capture the intensity that Foster brought to the first film.

She does give the role more sex appeal than before, evident in the last 20

minutes. It still is not enough as she just seems out of place throughout the movie.

"Hannibal" also changes directors from the last film. Ridley Scott, director of this summer's blockbuster "Gladiator," takes over the reins from Jonathan Demme.

Scott provides the film with an extremely dark tone while adding a slight touch of romance and even darker humor.

It truly is nice to see a sequel not being produced for money or to please a mass audience so soon after the original.

This sequel took its time, delivered a consistent story line, and gave the viewers what they wanted, violence and more of Dr. Lecter. If you like "Silence of the Lambs", then "Hannibal" is a must.

—Mark Stack
Staff Writer

Lopez stars in new comedic marriage, romance, movie

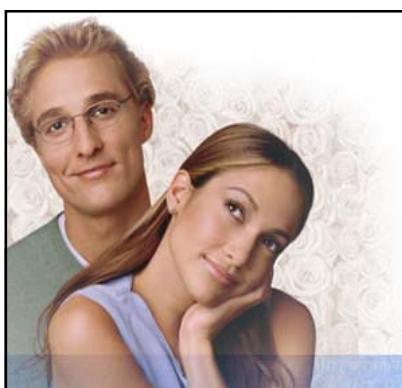
Imagine finally finding the man of your dreams, only to discover that he is also the man of someone else's dreams and the fiancé of the biggest wedding you have ever planned.

Sound like your average chick flick? Not quite. "The Wedding Planner" is a humorous romance sure to capture everyone's heart while producing lots of laughs.

Mary Fiore (Jennifer Lopez) is the smooth wedding planner trying to land an account with the wealthy Fran Donnelly (Bridgette Wilson-Sampras).

Fiore's boss has agreed to give her partnership in the company if she snags the account.

There's only one problem after Fiore signs the con-



tract for partnership: her new crush, the pediatrician Steve Edison (Mathew McConaughey) that saved her from a runaway dumpster and danced with her under the moonlight, happens to be the fiancé of Donnelly.

The humor picks up as Fiore helps the couple prepare for the big day. In preparation, she is constantly in Edison's pres-

ence, from finding a wedding location to picking the right flowers.

Witty remarks and sarcasm constantly flow between the two of them, behind Donnelly's back.

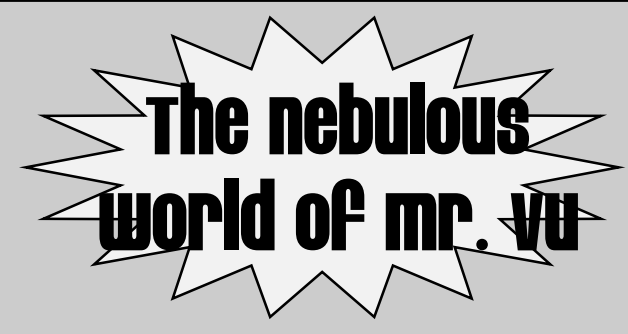
Then, there's the other twist: Fiore's father has prearranged her marriage to the obsessed Italian Massimo (Justin Chambers), who follows Fiore everywhere.

As Fiore's love for Edison takes on a roller coaster adventure of ups and downs, Massimo's adoration for Fiore only continues to escalate.

In the end, there is more than one wedding...well, sort of.

You'll have to find out for yourself why this movie rates at the top of my list.

—Melissa DePew
Staff Writer



Valentine's Day all about the love

For Valentine's Day, Phi Theta Kappa will sell flowers and balloons outside the union. Advance orders can be made by filling out forms in the PTK box located in the Student Organizations office.

This Valentine's Day, I'll be at school.

There's the 8:30 a.m. science class, working on the newspaper, a lunch break with my friends, more work on the PIONEER until 5:30 p.m. and then my "In the Midst of Waters" humanities class till 8 p.m. After that I'll probably work on the PIONEER again.

Yup. That's my Valentine's Day. No romantic candlelit dinner, no walk by the moonlit lake and certainly no smooching for Big Vu.

Ladies, Vu A. Vu, the first male editor of the Y2K1 PIONEER student newspaper is, believe it or not, single.

I have a car, a nice prominent job which involves eating with the movers and shakers (a.k.a. the bigwigs) once a month and I go to college.

And yet, I have no woman to share my deepest fears, no woman to tell my most daring dreams, no woman to hold me when I need a motherly touch.

Man, I'm good.

And I'm cool with it.

In this day and age, a man should have no fear of independence. He should relish it like the southern wind in winter. But there is one thing man should take note of in the next few months, after we thaw from the winter of 2000.

There's this fear of another recession and all, and I'm glad to say I have a little nest egg saved up; interest-earning dollars that should have been invested in flowers, candy, birthday, Christmas and anniversary presents.

The money I saved in the bank instead of buying frivolous jewelry trinkets or classic dinner and movie dates will come in handy after my mother ends her nearly two-decade run with Oklahoma City's Lucent Technologies plant.

Why the Lucent bigwigs purchased that \$40 million golf course for their executive-type buddies, I do not know.

That would've been a great Valentine's Day present though. My mom would've like it.

But Valentine's Day is a day when people shell out an extra dose of love to their loved ones. Heck, they deserve it.

Wealth is relative, as is love.

—Vu Vu
Editor

Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra to perform

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

As a part of the Cultural Awareness Series, OKCCC will be presenting the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in the OKCCC theater.

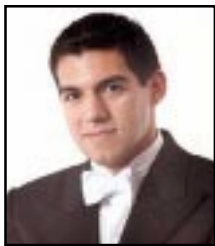
Music Director Miguel Harth-Bedoya has scheduled works by Mozart, Hummel and Prokofiev to be performed at the college.

The FWSO website at www.fwsymphony.org, lists Harth-Bedoya as also being the music director of the Eugene Symphony Orchestra in Oregon as well as the Auckland Philharmonic in New Zealand.

He also has directed nu-

merous productions in places such as Italy, Peru, and Canada.

Ron Spigelman has held the job as Associate conductor for the Fort Worth Symphony since 1994.



Miguel Harth-Bedoya

Spigelman is currently the music director for the Fort Worth Dallas Ballet, the San Angelo Symphony, and the Texas Chamber Orchestra.

Also performing will be trumpet soloist Steve Weger.

Weger has held the position of principal trumpet in the FWSO since 1982.

Weger also holds the position of principal trumpet in the Fort Worth Chamber



Ron Spigelman

Orchestra as well.

Not only does he keep busy with the two orchestras, he is a full-time teacher at Texas Christian University.

Tickets for the Feb. 22 performance are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

For more information about the performance, visit www.okc.cc.ok.us/globaled or call Scott Tigert at (405) 682-7579.



Photo courtesy of Student Life

It's all good: Osadolos wows the noontime crowd with reggae music in the student union. The band performed as part of Black History month.

The event was sponsored by Student Life and African-American Student Association.

Savagery, heroes in film explored

By Deidre Green
Newswriting I Student

Savagery was the topic of a recent lecture by Brad Raley in the first installment of the lecture series, "The Evolving Portrait of Native Americans in Film."

Raley focused on the film,

"The Searchers."

The lecture concentrated on looking at normal perceptions of who the villains are and who the heroes are. In the end, the audience was encouraged to ask themselves which of the characters are truly savage?

The lecture also explored the definition of a savage.

Raley said the savage in movies is usually Native American — uncivilized and ruthless. The savage is also portrayed as evil, cruel, sexually promiscuous, cannibalistic and lazy, he said.

In the tradition of the western movies, the savage in "The Searchers" is the evil, manipulative Comanche War Chief Scar.

Scar kidnaps a young girl after raiding her family's homestead, and killing her

parents and her siblings.

Raley said to further exemplify Scar as an example of the cruel and treacherous savage Indian, the movie plot has him forcing marriage upon the girl when she is old enough to be married into his brothel of wives.

The hero in "The Searchers," is Ethan Edwards. Edwards is the young woman's uncle, a man who deserted the Confederate Army.

After losing his family to an Indian raid, he is driven

by vengeance to find his niece.

However, Ethan plans to kill his niece who has been away from the "civilized" world for five years and has suffered at the hands of the Comanche. He is so consumed by his plans of revenge that he kills an excess of buffalo, believing the Indians may starve if he kills off some of their food.

However, Raley said, many of Ethan's cruel actions are overlooked because his character is played by John Wayne who

man relationship and interaction, and how we have to work around situations."

Lippert will also be a part of the plays as he wrote one and will act in another.

The play Lippert wrote is entitled "No Camping." Scott McWhirter and Don Shirey will perform in this play.

Lippert said the play is the only one that deals with a serious issue. It involves a father and a son confrontation after the funeral of their wife and mother.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances will be \$8 for general admission. They will be on sale at the door. No discounts or reservations are available.

'Table Dances' explore interaction and relationships

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

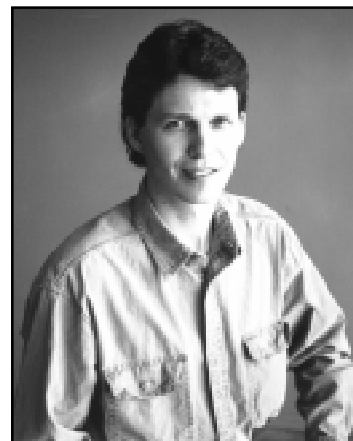
"Table Dances" for \$8 is a good buy no matter how you slice it.

An evening of "Table Dances" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 and 17 at the Individual Artists of Oklahoma Gallery, One North Hudson building.

"Table Dances" is the name given to several 10 minutes plays that deal with numerous topics, but focus on comedy, said adjunct professor Rick Lippert.

"Table dances refer to the plays taking place around a table," Lippert said.

"The dances refer to the dance of hu-



Brad Raley

is often considered to be one of Hollywood's greatest western heroes.

Because there are two roles where the characters could easily be seen as savage, Raley said, people are left wondering who the true hero is.

The next installment in the Native American Lecture Series is March 1.

The lecture will be given by Robert J. Conley and covers the movie "Little Big Man."

For more information, visit www.okc.cc.ok.us

Free income tax help available on campus



Photo by Melissa DePew

VITA assistant Margaret Squires adds the finishing touches to Kiesha King's tax forms. King said she waited in line for 3 hours before reaching Squire's desk.

**By Melissa DePew
Staff Writer**

Free income tax assistance is now available to students and community at OKCCC.

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) is made up of a group of individuals trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

"Their goal is to help students. All we do is provide them with a facility," said Staci McPhearson, director of Student Life.

For those taking advantage of this free service, plan to set aside plenty of time for the wait.

Because of popular demand and the amount of time spent on each person,

some students find themselves waiting for three hours or more for their turn.

"There were 18 people ahead of me when I got here at 9:30 [a.m.], and it's now 12:15 [p.m.]," said student Brenda Anderson.

It has been estimated that an hour is spent on each person's taxes.

Due to the lengthy process, VITA has posted hours for assistance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

They also request that you bring the following items: last year's tax return, Social Security cards for each person on the return, and a valid driver's license.

VITA will be available on campus Monday through Thursday until April 16.

Adjustments, deductions and credits: Oh, my!

**By Susan Craig
Contributing Writer**

Spring means that tax time is upon us.

The big question is what exactly can taxpayers get back from Uncle Sam in the form of deductions?

Adjustments to gross income are IRA deductions and student loan interest deductions.

These are subtracted from the income that is listed on line 15 of the 1040A U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

After figuring these two deductions, the total is

subtracted from the income amount listed on line 15 and is magically transformed to the adjusted gross income on line 22.

Next, the standard deductions are entered. This amount is subtracted from the adjusted gross income.

The next deduction is multiplied by the number

of exemptions claimed.

If there are any of the situations listed on lines 27 to 34, the tax credits must be figured.

A tax credit is also important because this is subtracted from the tax amount owed.

Asking a tax professional or calling the Internal Revenue Service is advised.

OKCCC has tax professionals volunteering their time in the main building.

The tax services are available Monday through Thursday, Feb. 5 through April 16.

But, hurry, the closer it gets to tax day, the longer the lines will be.

Need an accountant?

**By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer**

The Oklahoma Society of Certified Public Accountants is offering a free referral service to put consumers in touch with local CPAs.

This year the referral service will be available online. The consumer can log on to www.oscpa.com, fill out the online form and instantly receive a list of firms matching the request.

"We hope the consumer can get matched up with a CPA who matches their needs," said Jennifer Hill, communications director for the society. "We help take some of the guesswork out of finding a CPA."

CPAs offer a lot of different services. They offer assistance with taxes, financial planning or small business consulting.

The OSCPA is the only statewide professional association of CPAs with over 6,000 members in public practice, industry, government and education.

Consumers without internet access may call 800/522-8261, ext. 3811 to participate in the program.

For more information on the OSCPA visit their website at www.oscpa.com or call 405-841-3800.

There's still Hope for taxpayers

**By Mark Stack
Staff Writer**

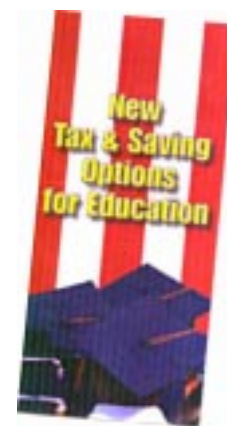
The Internal Revenue Service has created a Hope Scholarship Credit designed for people enrolled in the first two years of a post-secondary education.

The Hope scholarship is more of a non-refundable tax credit than an actual scholarship.

The IRS states that eligible students can claim a maximum \$1500 nonrefundable Hope Scholarship Credit against their federal income taxes.

To be eligible for the Hope scholarship, the IRS says that a person must be enrolled in the first two years of a post-secondary education, and must be enrolled in a program leading to a degree or other recognized credential.

Finally, to be eligible a person must be free of any conviction for a federal or state



Pick up your Hope brochure in the Bursar's office.

felony offense consisting of the possession or distribution of a controlled substance.

This tax credit is not limited to one person per family.

More than one person in a family can receive a Hope Scholarship as long as they meet the standard requirements.

However, the scholarship is only available for a maximum of two full school years. No student can claim the Hope Scholarship after he or she has been enrolled for two years.

Remember that there is no age limit to the scholarship, but all requirements must be met in order to qualify.

If you are interested in applying for the Hope Scholarship Credit, please visit the IRS website at www.irs.ustreas.gov or contact a local IRS tax agent.

Highlights

Scholarships for women

Women of the South is offering scholarships to OKCCC female students. Individuals must be a primary provider, reside in south Oklahoma City metro area and possess a high school diploma or equivalent. Recipients of the scholarships will receive funding toward an associate degree including tuition, fees and books. Scholarship deadline is Saturday, March 10. Applications may be picked up at the Institutional Advancement Office and the Prospective Student Services Office.

Flowers and balloons for that special someone

Phi Theta Kappa will be selling flowers and balloons outside the Student Union on Valentine's Day. Orders may be placed in advance by filling out the form found in the PTK box of the Student Organization's Office or the items may be purchased in person on Feb. 14. Helium-filled balloons will sell for \$2 each, carnations will sell for \$2 each and roses will sell for \$3 a piece. Please call 682-1611 ext 7771 with any questions.

Come join the Parent Committee meeting

A Parent Committee Meeting will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 26 in College Union Room 7. All parents are invited and your opinions are valued.

Where have you been?

The OKCCC Chamber Singers will be presenting singing telegrams for Valentine's Day. Show that special someone how much you care! For \$20, a group will come and sing to your significant other and present him or her with a rose. Appointments can be made for on or off campus deliveries. For reservations or more information, please call 682-1611 ext. 7249.

Health Profession club set meeting

The Health Professions Club is having a meeting from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Main Building room 2N7. The guest lecturer will be Susan Tucker, Recruitment Coordinator at the OU Health Science Center. She will discuss the various programs at OUHSC as well as application procedures and suggestions to increase the chances of being admitted. All people interested in applying to the OUHSC are strongly encouraged to attend.

Fun, fun, fun

Thursday noon-days with the Baptist Collegiate Ministry are going great, but there is still leftover food afterwards which means there's plenty for guests. At noon Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Main Building room 3N0 our menu will contain chicken and homemade chocolate-chip cookies. Join for good food, fellowship, and awesome worship.

For a good cause

The Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) is holding a fund-raiser through Wednesday Feb. 14. Raffle tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from anyone in the SOTA or in the Main Building room 1H1. Six prizes are being given away: 1) Dinner for two at the Bricktown Brewery and a room for two at the Biltmore Hotel, 2) Dinner for two at the Windy City and a room for two at the Hilton Hotel, 3) a room for two at the Courtyard by Marriot Hotel, 4) a room for two at the Four Points Hotel by Sheraton, 5) a Valentines Basket, 6) a Gourmet Coffee Basket. The drawing will be held at noon on Feb. 14 in front of Sellers Cafe. Benefits from the fund-raiser will go to the Foundation of the Disabled Camp. For more information contact Ralph deCardenas at 682-1611 ext. 7216.



Photo by Melissa DePew

Give blood, get shirt: During a Campus Activities Board meeting, member Monica Contreras helps Oklahoma Blood Institute Consultant Elizabeth Smith display the T-shirt that will be given to each person that donates blood during the drive. The Blood Drive will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 15 in College Union Room 3.

Cinematheque Society building for the future

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

There's a new club at OKCCC, and they are trying to make a huge impact on the school.

The Cinematheque Society has been created for the video and film enthusiast.

President Mark Asbury created and developed the Cinematheque Society so film lovers can associate in an atmosphere where they are able to talk about movies and the latest developments in the film world.

Asbury also has numerous ideas to get the club off on the right foot.

Movies will be shown in the college theater featuring a variety of popular movies to the more obscure independent films.

This weekly film will be shown for members. For those who aren't members, a fee will be charged in or-

der to view the film.

Asbury said the money from the weekly showings would help go toward raising money to put up a new and larger screen in the theater.

"For those who aren't members, we will probably charge an admission fee of \$2 so that we can raise some money," said Asbury.

A surround sound system and a DVD player are also on the list of improvements the society would like to add to the theater.

Plans are in order to create an Oklahoma Film Festival to be started within the next year or two.

This festival will involve Oklahoma schools coming together to view and talk about movies as well as viewing short films created by people within the state.

Asbury also plans to have several guest speakers attend their meetings. The Oklahoma Film Commissioner Bud Elder will

likely be speaking, as well as Gray Frederickson, who helped produce the "Godfather" movies.

Asbury has not been alone in the creation of the Cinematheque Society.

Fritz Kiersch, who people might know as the director of "Children of the Corn" as well as the professor of film and video production here at the college, has been a huge part of helping the society get started.

Kiersch has also provided a resource to let members design short films of their own.

"Fritz has been a great sounding board.

"We come in and bounce ideas off him and he critiques us and gives ideas on what to do," said member Jesi Cobb.

To join the Cinematheque Society, please contact Kiersch at 682-1611, ext. 7793. Membership fees are \$10.

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FOR SALE: Baldwin Spinet piano with mahagoney finish. Good condition. \$750 OBO. call 728-1083.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Acer 2GB HD, 16MB RAM, sound card, Packard Bell color monitor, speakers, includes WIN95, MS Works, MS Money. \$400. 912-2389.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 5 Omelet needs
- 9 Sword handle
- 13 Gumbo veggie
- 14 River nymph
- 16 Part of HOMES
- 17 Cry of woe
- 18 "The Sweetheart of — Chi"
- 19 Tibetan monk
- 20 Enthralled
- 21 Be —: hippie happenings
- 22 Church book
- 24 Units of energy
- 26 — gin
- 27 Synthetic fiber
- 30 Picasso and Van Gogh
- 34 O. Henry's forte
- 35 Type of blocker
- 36 Distort
- 37 Wrongdoing
- 38 Al and Tipper
- 39 "— had it"
- 40 Beer barrels
- 42 Strikes
- 43 — and dined
- 45 Hasty and careless
- 47 Geese group
- 48 Misplace
- 49 Farm sight
- 50 Short race
- 53 Toast topper
- 54 Not working
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- 59 Cad
- 61 Row
- 62 The — Ranger
- 63 Alpine song
- 64 Level
- 65 Viewed
- 66 Bouquet unit
- 67 Challenge

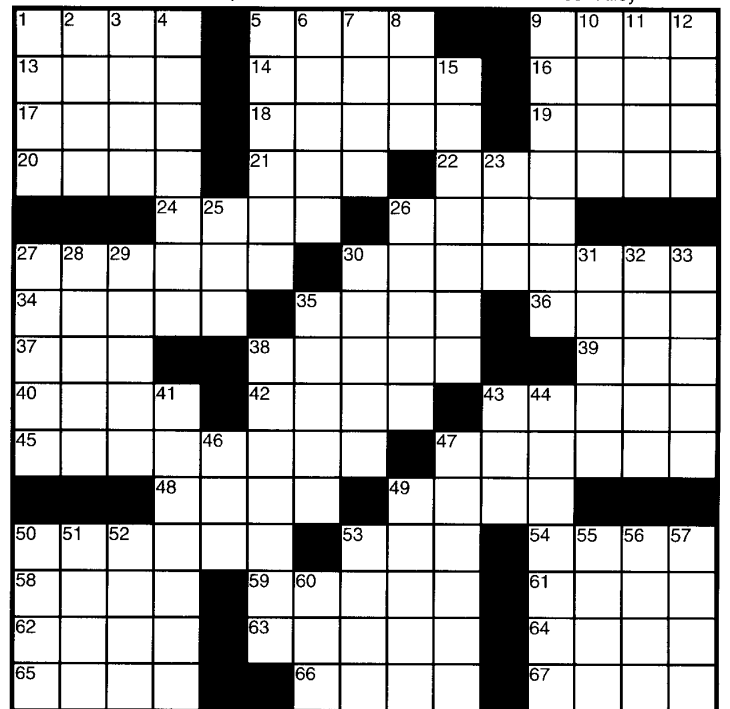
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- 3 Snare
- 4 From Asia
- 5 Naval officer
- 6 Profits
- 7 Musicians' jobs
- 8 Spade of whodunits
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- 10 OPEC member
- 11 Type of bean
- 12 Shade of blue
- 15 Shaggy flowers
- 23 Over there
- 25 Cowboy Rogers
- 26 Cloys
- 27 Computer-users' needs
- 28 "The Tempest" spirit
- 29 Winding dance
- 30 Australian city
- 31 — out: making ends meet
- 32 Take delight in
- 33 Stockholm native
- 35 Idaho capital
- 38 Dreadful
- 41 Did a film-editor's job
- 43 Battle
- 44 Lit
- 46 Actor Johnson
- 47 Courageously
- 49 Diamond corners
- 50 Bargain event
- 51 Ruse
- 52 Director Clair
- 53 Martial art
- 55 Prima donna
- 56 Cast a sidelong glance
- 57 Seabird
- 60 "Alley —"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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CLICK grant opens doors for some middle-schoolers

"Help,"
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dents on this campus with technology skills that are first generation students — students who didn't grow up with any technology."

Students must volunteer 425 hours in one calendar year to earn the \$1800 voucher and 900 hours in one calendar year to earn the \$3600 voucher.

Johnson offered an example of how students can help.

"Newswriting I students can tutor kids at Jackson on journalism and earn hours for Smart Start," she said.

When the CLICK grant ends in 18 months, students who haven't finished their hours can sign up for GEAR UP.

In the summer, GEAR UP will need volunteer tutors proficient in basic math, algebra and geometry, said Dana Stevenson, OKCCC site coordinator.

They also need tutors for basic reading and life skills.

"The students are excited, the teachers are excited and the parents are excited," said Herlena Leggins, Jackson dean of student instruction.

Gov. Keating awarded the CLICK grant Feb. 2.

The laptops are donated from corporations in Oklahoma.

The only other school to receive the grant is Madill Middle School located in Marshall County.

Communication between teacher and student is a goal in the program.

"In most public schools, it's hard for a parent to get hold of a teacher and say 'how's my kid doing,'" Johnson said.

"Now parents can go on the Internet and e-mail a teacher, 'How's Fred doing in math' and Fred can't get in the middle and say 'I'm doing fine'," Johnson said.

The first recipients will be seventh and eighth graders.

"All they need is a phone

Employee nominations sought by March 30

"Award,"
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shows true dedication to the college.

The individual who receives this award is one who has demonstrated a positive and friendly attitude and consistently goes out of his or her way to help and inspire others.

The Eleven Gray award is given in honor of

former OKCCC employee Elven Gray.

While battling cancer, he continued to live his life to the fullest, all with a smile, said Rouillard.

Gray continued to work despite his condition, he said.

All candidates must have been employed at the college for at least five years. The employee must be nominated by a person working at OKCCC.

All completed nomination forms must be returned to

Human resources no later than March 30.

The forms are available through the college home page at <http://employee.okc.cc.ok.us/employee-forms.html> or from Human Resources.

All nominations will be reviewed by a committee of former award recipients.

The awards are given in August at the College Convocation, held in the college theatre for college staff and faculty.

jack," Leggins said.

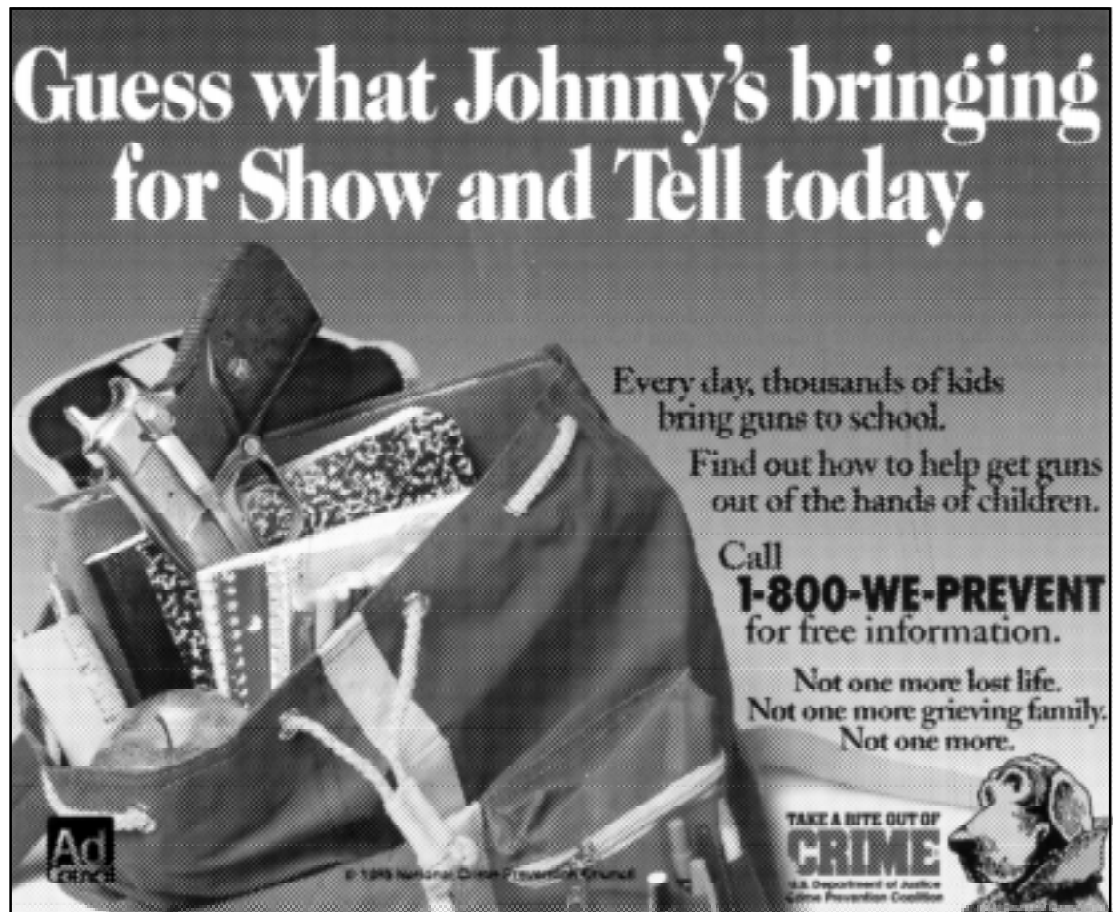
The program was set to begin in January and end 18 months later. Jackson students have yet to receive the computers. The deadline for schools to bid was November.

"We'll get them pretty quick," Leggins said.

Students interested in volunteering for Smart Start can contact Johnson at 682-1611, ext. 7533. Students interested in tutoring for GEAR UP can contact Stevenson at ext. 7654.

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