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Photo by Melissa DePew

Gash/Voigt dancers MaryAnn Rund (left) and Susan Gash place a veil over Beckah Voigt as she undergoes a transformation during the "journey." Gash/Voigt Dance Theater is a female group that seeks to present women's issues through dance. They performed in the OKCCC theater on April 10.

History Day gives students chance to reflect on past

By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer

Many people are so busy in the here and now, they don't have the chance to reflect on their history.

Area students will have the opportunity to remedy that through "Oklahoma National History Day."

OKCCC, the site for the District 4 History Day contest, will host students grades sixth through 12.

This year's National History Day theme is "Frontiers in History: People, Places and Ideas."

With the theme in mind, students select a topic in local, national or world history.

After they have selected a topic, the research process begins. The students investigate the historical significance of the topic and its relationship to the theme.

Once the research is complete, the students then present their findings in papers, exhibits, performances and media presentations that are evaluated by historians and educators.

On April 26 the students and teachers

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Greasy fingernails all in a day's work for female student

Michele Zehr among first to graduate from OKCCC's T-SEP program

By Mike Cook
Newswriting I Student

Whoever said that women don't like grease under their fingernails needs to meet Michele Zehr. She can be found in OKCCC's automotive department learning to work on today's high-tech cars.

Zehr, 27, is currently enrolled in the T-SEP (Technician-Service Education Program) automotive program sponsored by AC-Delco and General Motors.

The lone female in the class said she has always been interested in using her hands and tools in a career.

"I've always had a desire to work with automobiles," Zehr said. "In the back of my mind, I always wanted to be an auto tech."

Zehr already has a bachelor's degree in music education from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford and has served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"When I got out of the Marines, it was a perfect time to make the transition," she said. "I started researching on the Internet before I got out of the Marines to find out who had a program in Oklahoma."

After visiting OKCCC's campus, Zehr said she chose its program because she liked the people.

Also, she said, OKCCC has all the right equipment. "The [professors] work a

lot. They have a lot of slots to fill. All of them have been completely open to giving me extra help and extra materials."

As a result of the program, Zehr has been employed at Hyde Automotive in Oklahoma City since last June. She said the job is allowing her to get started on her career while she's still in school.

"It's the best job I've ever had. All the guys I work with are really good. They're not afraid to let me learn and make mistakes."

Zehr said she has had to put some personal goals and friendships on hold for the time being.

"My main priority is school and transitioning to a new career."

Larry Grummer, program coordinator and professor of the Automotive Department, said he enjoys having Zehr in class.

"She's outstanding. She's a non-traditional student."

"Being female and not having a lot of previous experience in the automotive field has been an extra challenge but she has overcome that."

"She applies her entire self to the program."

Grummer said T-SEP was started last fall by AC-Delco and General Motors to train mechanics to work on the mostly computer-controlled cars of today. OKCCC is the first school

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

End needless rain warnings

It's been a long hard day, just like all the others. There's nothing more relaxing to wind down the day and prepare for my almighty beauty sleep than to watch a little late night TV.

Well, I tried to watch, but thanks to the weather that wasn't going to be possible.

All I wanted to see was Damon Wayans discussing his new life and TV show with Late Night's Conan O'Brien.

Let me personally thank Mike Morgan for making me completely miss the entire segment.

Why wasn't I able to witness one second of his interview? Because it was raining.

KFOR felt it was more important to show live pictures of lightning striking the Panhandle area.

Gee, thanks. I was able to leave my blinds open all night to see the exact same thing right in front of me.

The only difference between the two storms was that the other one had tornadic activity.

I never knew there was such a word, but with Oklahoma's history of tornadoes, it should be right there in Webster's dictionary.

Now the other stations were reporting the same thing, but they spared their programming by placing those lovely radar maps in the lower right corner of the screen.

Now I can't stand the little overlay weather maps in the corner of the screen, but at least it allows me to still view and hear the program I want to see.

Personally, if there's not a tornado touching the ground, or about to, then don't bother me with mindless weather reports that don't convey anything but a heavy thunderstorm.

I see there are clouds out. It might rain. That's why I make sure my car windows are up.

I don't need a five-minute diatribe of radars every time a drop of rain hits Oklahoma. I just want to be told when there is a serious threat of a tornado. That's all.

Besides, what do meteorologists think people did before they had radar and all those other weather toys? They survived. They were wet, but they lived to tell. I hear people even made it through thunderstorms without being warned of one coming.

Amazing.

I know weather is a huge issue in Oklahoma because it is tornado alley. And I need to know when an actual tornado is headed my way, same as everyone else.

Here is my simple plan, so simple even meteorologists can follow it.

If you stop the program to give a weather report, just stop the program and start it right back where it was interrupted.

This way I see my entire program, other people get their much needed weather reports and the networks don't get hundreds of irate people calling the station.

—Mark Stack
Staff Writer

Do I really have to go to the library?

To the Editor:

"I'm no good at doing library research," my student told me as we walked together to the college library. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say that I was dragging him to the library, insisting that he could too do research.

Besides, I argued, how could he know whether he was good at doing library research. He'd never done it before. Had he? No, he admitted, he hadn't.

Never mind that we had already completed one documented essay in this English 1113 class. He'd done his research on the Internet, from his home computer.

Yes, I agreed, he hadn't done research. But he could. I would sit beside him and lead the way. He would search Infotrac, one of OKCCC's electronic periodical indexes.

I would log onto EbscoHost, another index. We would both put in the same topic and see what

results we got.

Plenty. Dozens. Hundreds, if we put in certain topic phrases.

Of those, most were magazine articles which, I pointed out, he was much more likely to read than books, especially since the research paper was due in one week.

Full-text versions were available in many instances, so he could scan the articles, see if they pertained to the research question he was trying to answer, then forward them to his home by email if he decided they were useful.

Why does library research seem so scary to many freshman students?

I don't know. But I do notice a drastic drop in class participation and class attendance when I begin teaching library skills.

Maybe I'll have to find the time to accompany each student to the library to increase the chances for early success.

Maybe that is what it takes to overcome that insecure feeling that "I'm no good at doing library research."

What makes it so hard to try? What makes it so hard to ask a librarian or ask a professor?

I don't know.

—Sue Hinton
OKCCC Professor
of English

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Comments and Reviews

Bridget Jones's diary equally enjoyable as book, movie

Another book comes to life on the big screen courtesy of Bridget Jones.

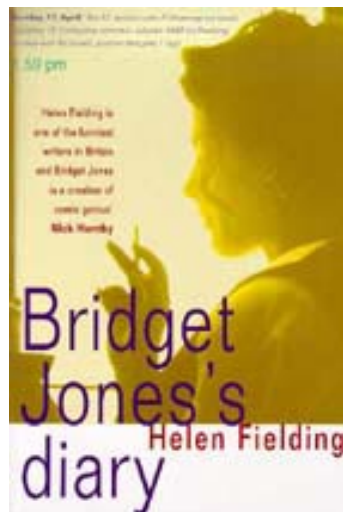
The best-selling novel by Helen Fielding, "Bridget Jones's Diary" is now playing at local theaters.

Many people may be skipping the book to buy their movie tickets; they would be missing the fun of reading someone's diary.

Bridget Jones is a compulsive and very outrageous 32-year-old "singleton" struggling to make her way in the world.

The book starts out with Jones's New Year's resolution: "this year will take control of my life. Will make resolutions and keep them. Resolution Number One-in order to mark triumphant year in which everything stops being sh--will keep diary."

Jones gets swept up in the dating game and gives the reader hilarious reminders of how hard single



life can be.

Many single women across the world will be able to relate to her highs and lows. The language can be a little challenging to decipher at times.

In the film version of the diary, Renee Zellweger plays the provocative Bridget Jones, which caused quite a stir because many British women thought a British actress

should play the role.

Zellweger traveled to London in March of 2000 to work with dialogue guru Barbara Berkery, who transformed Gwyneth Paltrow into an English-woman.

She also took a job with a London book publisher so she could immerse herself in Bridget's world.

Zellweger also had to gain 20 pounds for the role because Bridget is obsessed with her weight and the need to diet.

Bridget struggles with her dislike of being single and her fear of the unknown, marriage.

The book is funny and very honestly told. The film has a wonderful cast and a great director, Sharon Maguire. The combination should make for a great movie.

—Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer

'Almost Famous' almost perfect

Before you rent another lame movie at the video store check out "Almost Famous." It is almost perfect.

This is Cameron Crowe's first hit film since his Academy Award nominated "Jerry Maguire."

This film is set in 1973 and takes the viewer inside rock 'n' roll.

Crowe takes you inside the life of child prodigy William Miller played by Patrick Fugit.

William is a die-hard music fan and feels that rock 'n' roll is his claim to fame.

William's big dream comes true (or so he thinks) when he lands a job for Rolling Stone magazine. He is assigned to interview the up-and-coming band "Stillwater."

He befriends lead guitarist Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup) and lead singer

Jeff Bebe (Jason Lee) and embarks on the journey of a lifetime.

It is on that journey that he meets "band-aid" Penny Lane (Kate Hudson). Hudson is brilliant in her Academy Award nominated role.

She brings to the screen the pain and hardship of being a teenager in love.

This film is inspiring and touching.

As you follow William through life changing lessons, you can't help but fall in love with the drama of the outrageous life he is leading.

Frances McDormand plays William's overprotective mother. She is an excellent actress and is a pleasure to see on the big screen.

This film is top notch.

The cast of virtual unknowns have made their



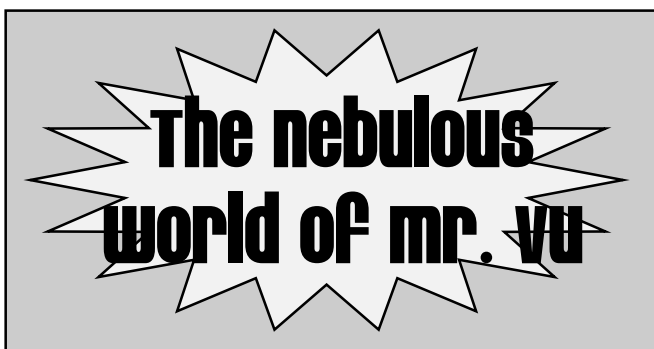
mark on the box-office.

Crowe is definitely one of the finest director/writers of our time.

He does an outstanding job of letting us into his life and all that he has experienced.

This film is top-notch entertainment and well worth the rent.

—Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer



Vu eats too many chocolate bunnies

The best gift I ever received was finally believing that God exists.

We all thought my uncle was crazy. He left the Catholic Church. He littered us with propaganda of biblical proportion. He ate meat on Lent. He didn't believe in the Trinity. Everything the Catholic Church stood for, he was against.

We looked down on him and frowned upon him. If the Catholic Church had not sponsored my family when we escaped the communists, God only knows how much worse off our family would have been. It was our duty to remain faithful to the church.

But to my uncle, God didn't care about returning favors to man.

I was too young to understand what was happening. My ways were not set; my philosophy was not determined. I was more open-minded than my family. I guess I was just lucky.

He helped me find God.

Under the cover of darkness, fall and winter's grasp was pried loose by the warmth of spring. Brown was vanquished and green took over the castle.

I watched birds looking for twigs, thick grasses and stray bits of fluff to build their nests.

I looked at my one-year-old nephew walk fearlessly toward my border collie who is twice his size and twice his weight.

I saw the night skies aglow during a thunderstorm. There is no doubt that God exists.

Talking with God has helped. During sleepless nights, he reassured me. He held my hand. When Minnesota governor Jesse Ventura said that religion was a crutch for the weak, I agreed.

We can't survive without Him. We think we can, but we can't.

No one can argue that if everyone lived by the Ten Commandments, the world would be a better place to live.

During my incarceration in darkness, my eyes were opened and He delivered me from my cell, lighting a path of freedom from the world I was disgusted with.

But the long, difficult walk is far from over. The ground pierces my feet with every step and the entrance to eternity, like the wind, appears and disappears with no trace.

—Vu Vu
Editor

Code of conduct...



OKCCC voice professor, Beverly McLarry, conducts the Norman Community Choral Society during the annual Medieval Fair in Norman. The beautiful weather brought out many professors and students alike during the April 6 through 8 event.

Photo by Melissa DePew

Nature invades college campus

By Vu Vu
Editor

Two airborne foreigners dive-bombed OKCCC as the grass turned green last week.

Biology Professor Anthony Stancampiano said the birds are European starlings probably looking for nesting.

"They're more aggressive than native birds," Stancampiano said. "They take advantage of human dwellings."

Physical Plant Director John Knight said the starlings were chased into classrooms and captured with a butterfly net.

Knight said the birds probably came into the college through open doors.

Knight thinks the birds

entered the college for shelter.

The birds also made their presence known in the Office of Admissions and Records, flying above staffers' heads.

"It always surprised me," said Deidre Black, admissions officer.

Black said she hasn't seen any damage from the bird.

Michelle Meyers, computer science major, said she saw a bird near the main entrance of the main building.

"It flew into the financial aid office and landed on the wires," Meyers said.

Stancampiano said the starlings were introduced as pets to the United States at the turn of the last century.

They compete with native birds for food, he said.

"They're more aggressive than native birds — they take advantage of human dwellings."

—Anthony Stancampiano
OKCCC Biology Professor

Many other birds call the college home, Stancampiano said.

He said two redtail hawks might be nesting at the college. Also, he's seen mocking birds, house finches, woodcocks, cardinals, Canadian geese and mallard ducks.

Many of the birds at OKCCC are ground feeders, eating seeds they find.

Bake sale really cooks

By Sally Mullins
Newswriting I Student

The OKCCC Faculty Association raised \$2,853 at its fourth annual Make It! Bake It! Sell It! spring scholarship fund-raiser.

The event took place April 4 on the first floor of the main building.

OKCCC faculty and staff donated crafts and baked goods to the sale that were sold by direct purchase, silent auction and ticket drawings.

Many faculty members contributed their own special wares. For instance, math professor Linda Knox sold large potted geraniums that were grown on her farm.

Goody bags containing different types of items were also sold.

The association raised approximately \$450 more than last year's sale.

Lisa Adkins, chair of the Faculty Association's scholarship committee, called the event a success.

"Although it is sponsored by the OKCCC Faculty Association, it's a college community event.

"It takes all of us to make it successful."

The items that brought in the most profit were the auction items, Adkins said.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go directly to OKCCC students. The Faculty Association scholarship committee has already awarded eight scholarships of \$250 each.

The association will also work at a refreshment stand during the Arts Festival this September to raise more money to aid the scholarship fund.

Pioneer staffers place at journalism luncheon

By Katheryn Mohr
Newswriting I Student

The Pioneer staff walked away from the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association's journalism conference with six awards under their belts.

The conference was held Friday, April 6, at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

OKCCC left with the second place award for general excellence in a newspaper.

Former photographer Ryan Johnson won second place in feature photography and third place in news photography.

Former staff writer and editor Kathi Etherton won third place for editorial writing.

Current editor Vu Vu won honorable mention in the sports writing category.

Former staff writer Michaela Marx won honor-



Vu Vu

able mention for editorial writing.

The OCPA conference also consisted of several workshops featuring lectures from journalists in Oklahoma and Texas on topics ranging from photography and sportswriting to technology in the newsroom and feature writing.

"I had a great time at the conference. Kelly Kerr's photojournalist's seminar was my favorite," said Melissa DePew, current Pioneer photographer.

The conference ended with a newspaper and year-book awards lunch.

Congressman to return to OKCCC

Meet J.C. Watts and get free pizza

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

Whether you love him as the 4th District Congressman in Oklahoma or hated him as the quarterback of the Oklahoma Sooners, one thing is for sure, J.C. Watts will be speaking in the OKCCC cafeteria at 12:30 p.m. on April 17.

Watts will be participating in the "Meet Your Congressman" event courtesy of student Michael Pascerella, chairman of the College Republicans.

"I wrote a letter back in January explaining why we wanted him to come speak and how great it would be

for the college," said Pascarella.

Watts last visited OKCCC August 25, 1995.

The College Republicans are excited about his return.

"We are thrilled to have him, especially in a non-election year," Pascarella said. "It's a great opportunity for people to meet a U.S. congressman."

Pascarella said Watts would be speaking about the current session in Congress.

The national budget, education, George Bush's tax proposal and his first 100 days and other subjects will all be discussed.

Watts has been in the political business for the

Who: Congressman J.C. Watts
What: "Meet Your Congressman"
When: 12:30 p.m., April 17
Where: OKCCC cafeteria

last six years.

Watts became the 4th district Congressman in 1994, winning in his first national congressional election.

According to J.C. Watts' website at www.house.gov/watts, he won his first congressional election in 1994 by gaining 52 percent of the vote.

Watts won his next three

elections in 1996, 1998 and 2000 by an average of 62 percent of the popular vote.

Watts gained national fame in 1996 when he was selected to speak at the Republican National Convention.

Pascarella said the College Republicans will be serving free pizza to everyone who attends the event.

Alcohol awareness explored

By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer

April is Alcohol Awareness Month. OKCCC participated by hosting a National Alcohol Screening Day on April 5 in the College Union.

Mary Turner, coordinator of student support services, helped Student Life put the screening day together. The Campus Activities Board sponsored the event.

Turner said the purpose of this event is to raise awareness about risk factors related to alcohol.

OKCCC counselors, Claire Echols and Larry Golden, were on hand to screen the individuals who came in for assistance or to pick up materials.

Turner said the screening was not about diagnosing the participants.

"We made referrals to resources off campus."

OKCCC will continue to be a screening site, Turner said.

"I think it was successful for our first time. We assisted 23 individuals who participated," she said.

In addition to OKCCC's effort to promote awareness, the Oklahoma House of Representatives voted unanimously to lower the alcohol content required to charge a driver with a felony, making the state eligible for highway safety funding.

State Bill 397 passed the House on Tuesday, April 3, with a vote of 99-0. The bill was amended on the House floor to include a provision that would allow evidence of prior convictions to be released to the jury during the sentencing portions of a trial.

The bill has already been approved by the Senate and will now return to consider the amendment.



Classes in OKC

Summer Semester at OKCCC

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra
July 2-30,

Fall Semester at OKCCC

ANTH 1113 940

General Anthropology
August 20-December 14

COMM 3513 940

Intercultural Communication
August 20-December 14

ECE 2213 940

Introduction to Digital Design
August 20-December 14

ENGL 4523 940

Shakespeare's Comedies
October 12-14, November 2-4, 16-18

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra
August 20-December 14

PSY 2113 940

Research Methods I: Statistics
August 20-December 14

Summer Semester at the Health Sciences Center

HR 5113 970

Program/Project Design for Profit and Non-Profit Organizations
June 8-10, 15-17, 22-24

HR 5113 971

Negotiating and Influencing Skills: An HR Perspective
July 13-15, 20-22, 27-29

SOC 3863 970

Sociology of Law
June 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30

SOC 3900 970

White Collar Crime
July 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28

Fall Semester at the Health Sciences Center

ANTH 4813 970

Archaeology of North America
August 20-December 14, 2001

HR 5113 970

Seminar in Selected Topics in Business and Society Today
September 7-9, 14-16, 21-23

HR 5113 971

Customer Service and Human Relations
October 12-14, 19-21, 26-28

P SC 5223 970

Public Policy Analysis
August 20-December 14

P SC 5243 970

Managing Public Programs
August 24-26, September 21-23, October 26-28

PSY 3203 970

Cognitive Psychology
August 20-December 14

SOC 3333 970

System of Criminal Justice
August 20-December 14

SOC 3543 970

Sociology of Deviance
August 20-December 14

SOC 3963 970

Methods of Social Research
September 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29, October 4

For more information regarding classes call 325-2891 or e-mail servin@ou.edu

Crazy Olympics relieve student stress



Above: Michelle Rodriguez works hard to help her team win first place in the tug-o-war event.

An estimated 50 students, such as Michelle Rodriguez (left) of the Engineering 1 team, participated in the 2001 OKCCC Crazy Olympics on April 6.

Student Life sponsored the annual event to give students a fun break.

"It gives students a chance to put their books down for a couple of hours and have fun," said Student Life Coordinator Mike Jones.

When all was said and done, first place went to the Engineering Club, second place to the Fantastic Four (Prospective Student Services) and third place found a tie between the Engineering II Club and the Braniacs (Scholar's League.)

Below: Lawyer Henderson holds the lead and Omar Lozano pulls up the back as the H.O.P.E. team struggles to gain ground. The team did not place in tug-o-war but they placed second in "Wheel Chair Relay."



Below: The Fantastic Four (Prospective Student Services plus a drama team member) celebrates a victory after placing second in the tug-o-war. L to R: Craig Robinson, Kendal Richardson, Paula Belcher, Rachel Cheatwood, Dana Stephenson.

Below: In a heated game, Engineering II team member Huy Phan tries to sweep away the puck as other members make a reach for it. Opponent Kandi West, back left, smiles at the silly game.



Text by Melissa DePew. Photos by Jessica Martinez-Brooks.

OKCCC graduation candidates await commencement

Many OKCCC students have plans to receive a diploma May 11 during the 7:30 p.m. commencement ceremony at the Myriad in downtown Oklahoma City. The students who are candidates for May graduation are listed below.

Associate in Arts

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Anita Carson, Rachel Williams.

DIVERSIFIED STUDIES

Crystal Andrews, Rachel Conway, Theodore Flood, Paul Freeman, Natalie Hensley, Matthew Kies, Alicia Kopisch, Gary Murray, Timothy Ratliff, David Sampson, Elizabeth Slate, Alicia Vazquez, Pamela Winchester.

HISTORY

Kathleen Griffin Nehls, Tyson Reynolds, Phillip Rogers.

JOURNALISM & BROADCASTING

Amy Barringer, Lai-Hoon Chan, Melissa DePew, Katherine Ether-ton, Casey Felty, Janet Gilbreath, Cheylin Loessberg, William McGee, Kelley Patzke, Tara Picke, Michele Schweitzer, Gregory Ward.

LIBERAL STUDIES

Ellen Kensell, Ellen Ramirez.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Elsa Djodge, Celeah Driskill.

MUSIC

Darlisha Anderson, Wren Blankenship.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

James Johnson, Milja Jokanovic, Amanda Kimbrough, Amy Perkins, Markus Shintaro Smith.

PSYCHOLOGY

Charles Abraham, Sharon Parsons Bean, Crystal Brock, Rachel Easley, Danny Feland, Felicia Fischer, William Frazier II, Chandra Grummer, Robert Jordan Jr., Magdalena Leon, Bonnie Lou Lovett, Elizabeth Manning, William Martin, Lynn Mullinax, Sandra Parker, Kristi Parks, Maranda Pierce, James Reed Jr., Amber Steele, Kelly Thompson, Julie Wagoner, Mike Walters.

SOCIOLOGY

Kimberly Cannon, Christopher Gonzales, Florence Moore Hulbert, Michael Jackson, Stormy Jackson, Lacey Nutty, Darren Pinkston, Ronda Stucks, Koby Troxell.

VISUAL ARTS

Crystal Campbell, Amy Griffin, Pam Pinero, Glenna Stahl, Cari Turner, Dorothy Virden, Charles Zacher.

Associate in Science

BUSINESS

Sheri Baker, Scott Bennett, Brian

Berry, Margaret Brown, Deborah Cabassa, Elsa Djodge, Jeffrie Douglas, David Dunaway, Pamela Ethier, Von'Diza Gaines, Aaron Heidbreder, Katia Heistand, Shanda Herd, Angela Hogard, Sarah Hubbard, Lara Karic, Mohammad Khatib, Xuan Tuyet Thi Le, Peggy Lineberger, Jordan Mann, Michael Mansur, Lori Martin, Amy Elizabeth Mason, Robert Matherly, Darrell Mathews Jr., Wayne McGee, Jeff Mennees, Jennifer Morris, Todd Overturff, Michael Pasarella, Sheila Penry, Mohammed Rahman, Matthew Rider, Rubens Rodriguez, Chad Rogers, Kristi Seba, Rendell Shawnee, Jonathan Small, Maria Sosa Calderoli, Pamela Staggs, Michael Stephens, Akane Take, Michelle Tillett, Jay Thrash, Maria Tyler, Angie Viersen, Vickie Vogler, Angie Whitehead, Matthew Whitehead, Tara Wilson.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Sunshine Arnold, Permyos Asongchainaowarat, Kerali Davis, Jevon Gill, Revathi Gnanasekaran, William Huffine, Allison Hunt, Seung Sik Jung, David Knight, Clifton Lawson, John Manning, Ferrill McCandless, Alonda McGraw, Tina Nguyen, Scott Noga, Jamie Poggenpohl, Michael Rhoades, Roberto Rodriguez, Amber Russell, Steven Self, Kourosh Taheri, Cuong Quoc Thi, Eric Trogdon, Bryan Tucker, Camille Williams.

DIVERSIFIED STUDIES

Amy Campbell, Christopher Carter, John Cole, Jessica Coughran, Tamara Countryman, Tandra Gifford, Cristy Gilbertson, Stacie Hardin, Mendy Hayes, Shanda Herd, Amy Hill, Melinda Jackson, Marisa Keller, Lisa Kirk, Brittan Kirkham, Christopher Knight, Phuong Luu, Joseph Mallory, Natalie Mayer, Michael McGill, James Miller II, Jeffrey Miller, Carrie Morris, Christine Nguyen, Tonya Potter, Debbie Price, Kelly Ramsey, Andrew Redding, Jennifer Schrupp, Elizabeth Starr, Jude Stringfellow, Oanh Tu, Amy Tufford, Stephanie Wells.

MATHEMATICS

Tory Aylesbury, Jeffrey Brien, Terrie Johnson, Jay Laughlin, Rocky Little.

PRE-EDUCATION

Syrina Austin, Kristalin Berger, Melanie Cummings, Kristi Jacobs, Jamie Lehner, Hoai Huong Tran Nguyen, Megan Offen, Nancy Shupe, Donya Kay Simer, Jennifer Weatherly.

PRE-ENGINEERING

Maxwell Agunwani, Kofi Kyer-

ematen Amoah, Robert Brown, Hung Dang, Patrick Figaro, Justin Hodge, Jay Laughlin, Heng Yap Lee, Kristopher Luke Mullenix, Dan Nguyen, LaVon Prince, Janet Reed, Paul Robb, John Siska, Gloria Walker, Peter Wilsack.

SCIENCE

Kristi Adkins, Brant Alexander, Teresa Atkins, Ann Viroonruk Ayala, Tory Fredrick Aylesbury, Angela Bray, Brian Neil Buckley, Tuan-Anh Tra Bui, Leah Glover, Kathy Green, Valerie Heinrich, Yuleidy Lopez, Sara Lovelace, Sasha Mathura, Susanna Mattathil, Ashley Matthews, Jessica Mayberry, Jennifer McRorie, Chris



Miller, Jeffrey Mortale, Brook Ashley Parker, Kajal Patel, Laurel Peterson, Kathleen Reagan, Kelly Russell, Larry Ryan, Marcus Ryder, Lesli Shadoan, Matthew Spaulding, Sarah Townsend, Ca N. Tran, Jessica Weaver.

Associate in Applied Science

ACCOUNTING

Kelli Holley, Eduwiges Pando, Mariela Perez, Debbie Petree, Mary Tasier.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE TECHNOLOGY

Kari Cunningham, Carletta Fields, Rebecca Gibson, Karen Gilleland, Amy Hostetler, Misty McGlugritch, Christina Rose.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

William Kaplan, Aaron Parker, Michele Zehr.

BIOTECHNOLOGY

Erine Herawati Budi, Christopher Franklin Giberson, Bethany Noelle Pruett.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Carlotta Farris, Teena Perry, Shalonda Smith.

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Children learn the fun ways of bubble painting

**By Jennifer Miller
Newswriting I Student**

The preschool class at the OKCCC Child Development Center enjoyed a creative project on the second day of spring. They made bubble paintings.

Lisa Davis, an OKCCC student working on her associate's degree in child development, coordinated the project.

First, she passed out straws and bowls for each child as they sat around the little picnic table. Second, she put dish soap and poured water in each bowl.

She instructed the children to start blowing into their bowls with their straws so they could create bubbles.

After that, she put food coloring in each bowl letting the children choose which color they wanted.

As they started blowing,

each bowl began to overflow with bubbles, pouring out the sides of the bowls.

Davis gave each child a sheet of paper and told them to lay the paper on top of the bubbles, press down and pop the bubbles to make a colorful and creative design on each paper.

Preschool student Natalie Puckett, 4, said she enjoyed the project.

"I blew big bubbles and made a big picture and had big fun," she said.



Natalie Puckett, 4, and April Nguyen, 4, learn the art of bubble painting.

College literary, art magazine to unveil next issue

**By Vu Vu
Editor**

The 2001 edition of "Absolute," OKCCC's literary anthology, published every year since the college's birth in 1972, will be on the college bookstore shelves Wednesday, April 25.

To celebrate, the "Abso-

lute" reception will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 25, in college union rooms 1 and 2.

English Professor Clay Randolph, who served as adviser, said everyone is invited.

Cookies and punch will be available.

English major Cathy Hume was one of three student editors.

"This year's 'Absolute' will be wonderful," Hume said. "There is such a variety of works ranging from beautiful and powerful poetry, to funny, tear-jerking short stories, along with some very powerful artwork as well."

From September 2000 until February 2001, the editors looked for their perfect stories.

Hume's toughest job was

deciding which pieces to use.

"All the editors had their favorites, so we had to work hard together for all to agree," Hume said.

Hume, along with student editors Vicki Hamm and Vicki Miller, chose 33 drawings, photographs, essays, poems and short stories out of about 200 entrants.

Working on "Absolute"

has helped Hume.

"I got to work with two other student editors who are gifted writers and with Clay Randolph, whom I hold in high regard.

"All I can say is that it was an experience that I will never forget.

"I would repeat again in a heartbeat if I could," Hume said.

The cost of the Absolute will be \$5.

Soccer team ties with Rose State after questionable call

**By Mark Stack
Staff Writer**

It happened before, it was sure to happen again and it did.

The OKCCC soccer team tied with Rose State 2-2 on April 7, after a disputed off-sides call negated the winning goal for OKCCC.

The goal in question was scored by Jared Izelle after he escaped the last set of defenders and scored late in the second half.

The lines referee did not see it that way as he called back the goal after an off-sides call.

"It was a goal," said coach Kelie Solis. "It was clearly a goal. No way he was off-sides."

"The linesman didn't see it properly, but he called it

anyway. We were robbed again."

Rose State head coach Skip Stone tended to agree.

"The linesman was running alongside the ball to catch a better view and it may have confused the ref," Stone said.

"It may have been a questionable call, but it's the ref's call."

Rose State was also called for an off-sides penalty earlier in the second half.

"That was a good call," said Stone. We were flat out off-sides. The ref was right on top of it."

Rose State was first to score in the game.

Patrick Brackmey for Rose State was the first player to score, beating

several defenders, and drilled the ball just over the goalie.

OKCCC was next to score as Izelle was able to avoid any off-sides calls and tie the game up at 1-1.

Rose State then scored again as Jeremy McGowan scored early in the second half.

OKCCC eventually tied the game up at 2-2 with Yassir Jannah's goal in the 70th minute.

Minutes later the controversial goal was scored and later called back, ending the game in a 2-2 tie.

OKCCC's season record now stands at 1-2-1.

The next game will be at 4 p.m. April 14, against the University of Oklahoma on the Oklahoma campus.



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Last free concert of semester features folk singer

**By Brandi Peterman
Staff Writer**

Up-and-coming recording artist Bari Koral will be performing at OKCCC.

Coordinator of student activities Mike Jones said students should make plans to attend.

"Don't miss the last free concert of the semester sponsored by campus activities board," he said.

During the last two semesters student life has presented such acts as Folkloric musician Manuel Cruz, 70s cover band Super Freak, Celtic Rock band Cuillin, solo artists Sally Barris, Zane Williams and Reggae band Osadolos.

Koral will perform at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the college union dining area.

Koral is described in Billboard magazine as "a well-crafted blend of radio-ready hooks, clever lyrics and

"A well-crafted blend of radio-ready hooks, clever lyrics and crisp pop/rock instrumentation."
—Billboard Magazine

crisp pop/rock instrumentation. Bari Koral's 'Joy' sounds like a hit, like the kind of record you might hear next to Fiona Apple on the radio. It's got such a relatable sound."

Koral is no stranger to the entertainment business. At the young age of 13 she was performing in the Off-Broadway theatres of New York City.

After stints at the Beacon Theatre and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Koral enrolled in Syracuse University where she fell in love with rock 'n' roll.

Koral dabbled a bit with the sounds of The Grateful Dead but soon discovered female artists Chrissie Hynde and Patti Smith, both of whom helped her

find her style. After studying media and philosophy, fate took a turn for Koral.

Weeks away from graduation at the Newhouse School of Communications, Koral discovered her true passion, composing and singing her own material.

After Koral graduated from college, she took a gig as a researcher on the Jefferey Dahmer trial for Court TV. This led to numerous jobs in the media and music business.

In 1995 Koral sold 3,000 copies of her self-titled demo tapes, helping her to establish a strong fan club in the New York area and beyond.

Koral's second CD, "Joy" has just been released. "Joy" was produced by Jimmy Bralower (Ma-



Photo courtesy www.barikoral.com

Bari Koral will be performing in the college union dining room at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18. Admission is free. The concert is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

donna, Peter Gabriel), bandmate Frank Vilardi. Anton Sanko (Suzanne Vega, Jim Carroll) and Information courtesy of www.barikoral.com

Security officers must meet first responder qualifications

**By Alyssa La Valle
Contributing Writer**

With the recent certification of OKCCC campus security as first responders, officers are better equipped to handle certain emergency situations.

State requirements hold that OKCCC security officers must meet the qualifications of certified first responder so as a result campus security staff has gone through certification here on campus.

First Response certification allows officers to use an automatic external defibrillator, in the event of a heart attack, or cardiac arrest. This eliminates the need to rely solely on manual CPR.

The first responder

course is a 16-week course offered on campus each semester. The course is also offered in an 8-week summer course as well.

The course covers blood pressure, trauma injury, first aid treatment, and how to care for a situation until further help can arrive. First responders must be re-certified every two years.

OKCCC armed security officer Jim Springer said about the course, "it was tough."

Springer said he studied three to four hours a day for the course. He completed his first responder course in December of 1999.

Springer said that there might be two responder calls that come in a week.

"Typically, it's pretty quiet around here," he said.

Campus armed security

officer Kevin Tipton added, "Sometimes the department has two or three calls a day. It just depends."

OKCCC security officers patrol the grounds each day, on foot as well as bicycle. One officer is patrolling the parking lot at all times, while another can be seen on a bike.

Tipton usually patrols the ground on bike and said, "Anywhere that anything could be going on, I'll be there."

He added, "Anyone here can handle any medical situation. That's what we are trained to do."

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Highlights

Meet Your Congressman

The College Republicans is having a "Meet Your Congressman" meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, in the College Union. Oklahoma Congressman J.C. Watts will be on hand. Come get a slice of pizza and meet Congressman J.C. Watts.

Get your car washed

The African American Student Association is having a fund-raiser car wash from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, at Wal-Mart on SW 74th and Penn. Cars will be washed for \$2 and vans/trucks will be washed for \$5. Come support the AASA and get your car cleaned.

Free school!

Tuition Fee Waiver Applications for Summer 2001 are now available from the Student Financial Aid Center. To be eligible, the student must: be an Oklahoma resident; be in good academic standing and maintain a 2.00 cumulative GPA; maintain enrollment of at least 3 credit hours, 6 hours for long term; obtain your current "Academic History" at the Admissions desk; answer each question, date and sign the application; do not submit more than one application; present this application with attached Academic Histories from all schools attended beyond high school to the Student Financial Aid Center by 5 p.m., Friday, April 20.

Child development education

A video by T. Berry Brazelton for parent education on a variety of child development issues will be shown from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17, in College Union room 7. All staff, faculty and students who are parents are encouraged to attend.

Student Art Guild hosts art exhibition

The Student Art Guild will be presenting its annual spring Art Show from April 21 through 27. Students are encouraged to enter art that they feel is worthy enough to win. Students can enter their work in two categories, fine art and commercial art. Entries must be hand delivered to the main building near the elevators between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. by April 20. For more information, contact Carolyn Farris at 682-1611, ext. 7250.

H.O.P.E. elections

H.O.P.E. will be having new officer elections from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 26, in room CU8. If you have ever wanted to be president or secretary of a successful organization, now is your chance. There are huge benefits for new officers and lots of fun. For more information contact H.O.P.E. at HOPE_OKCCC@yahoo.com. Everyone is welcome and no, you don't have to be Latino.

Education job fair

State Superintendent Sandy Garrett will host free Oklahoma job fairs for educators on Wednesday, April 18 at the Lincoln Hotel and Conference Center, 4345 N. Lincoln Blvd., in the Senate/Congress room. The Oklahoma State Department of Job Fairs for Educators will provide career opportunity information for certified teachers and administrators. Representatives from Oklahoma school districts and the State Department of Education will be available to meet with teachers and answer questions during the events. Participants should bring multiple copies of their résumé, copies of their teacher license/certification and college transcripts.



Above: Video Production students of Professor Rick Lippert's class let the camera roll for their third video assignment, a news story with interviews. Multimedia major Brenda Asby-Baldwin operates the camera, while Theresa White, center, offers tips to interviewer Stella Mollman. 3-D Computer Graphics Professor Gary Dominguez awaits his interview.

Right: Professor Dominguez offers Mollman help with the computer graphics after the interview.



Photos by Melissa DePew

FBI speaks to Psi Beta and Psychology clubs

By Vu Vu
Editor

Jim Horn, FBI profiler, showed the behaviors of serial rapists and murderers to members of Psi Beta and Psychology/Sociology clubs April 12 in the college theater.

"Behavior reflects personality," Horn said.

He said profiling is a composite sketch of a type of person, not a specific person.

Horn said analyzing information from unsolved crimes portrays the personalities who committed the crimes.

He said profiles can lead to the capture of criminals. "It's incredible what those things will tell you," Horn said.

In a serial murder case in Alaska, a string of murders involving female prostitutes, nude dancers and models provided no clues to police.

FBI profilers analyzed the scenes and came up with a suspect, Horn said.

For the first time in history, agents obtained a warrant based only on a profile and found the murderer.

The killer was a baker who worked early in the morning and had the rest of the day off, Horn said.

Also, he was an avid trophy game hunter, which was a clue.

Horn said the killer killed the women as game, taking their jewelry as trophies and giving them to his daughter and wife to wear.

Bill Gray of Psi Beta said the program benefits psychology and sociology majors, offering them insight into possible careers in law enforcement.

"It's important that guest speakers come to the college so that students can get information before they invest their time."

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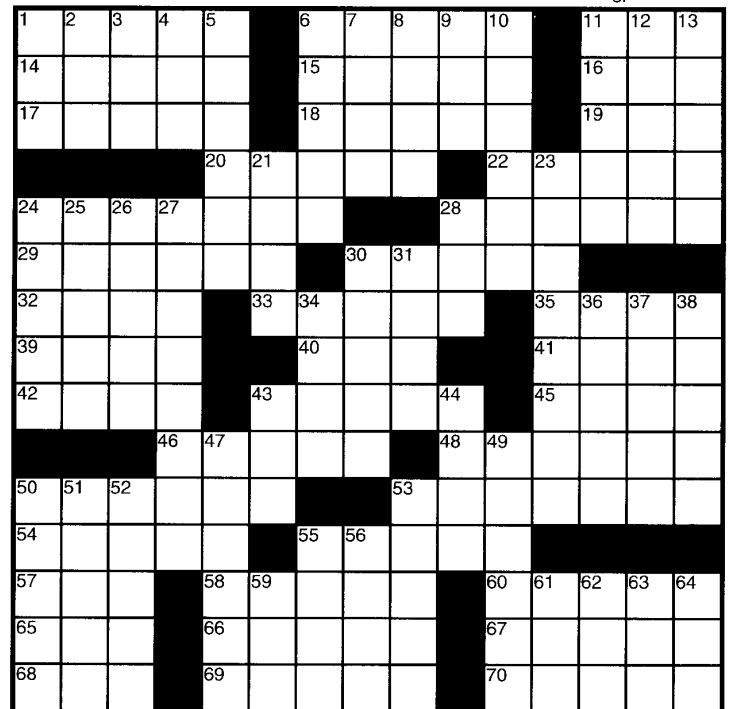
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Auto program kicks off at OKCCC

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in the world to offer this program. The instructors of the automotive department wrote the curriculum for the program.

AC-Delco and GM will be starting 10 to 12 other programs across the United

States based on this one.

The students enrolled in the program go to school Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and work at an independent automotive shop the rest of the week. The instructor for the program is Richard Steere.

Zehr said the program is demanding and involves long study hours.

She said she is very

happy with her decisions to enroll in the program and make the career change.

Prior to the class, Zehr said, she had little automotive experience, just a desire to learn.

"On the first day of class, I learned the correct way to put on a lug nut."

Now, she said, she can replace a car engine on her own — and has.

The past comes to life at History Day

"History,"
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will set up their displays in the college union where preliminary judging will take place.

The students will return to the campus April 27 where judges will interview those students who have displays and papers, and view performances. Then, judges will make their final decisions.

Awards will be presented in the college theater from noon to 1 p.m.

Winners from the District 4 contest will go on to compete in the state contest. Those winners will then compete in Washington, D.C.

J.P. Johnson, director of Early College Awareness, and Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen, history professor, are co-coordinators of the event.

Johnson said she became involved in History Day as a senior in college when she was asked to help judge the History Day contest at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva.

"I enjoyed the experience and now have worked with the contest for about four years," Johnson said.

Sheetz-Nguyen said the event is something she is committed to as a history teacher.

"Although it is a lot of hard work, it is worth it to see students engaged not in reading in a book, not in watching a video, but in producing a piece of historical record through research and creativity."

The program is available to all types of school students including public, private, parochial and home schoolers.

Johnson said most of the entrants are pre-registered, although some arrive with the entry fee in

hand.

Sheetz-Nguyen said the students come to OKCCC with enthusiasm and a love for history.

"My goal is to help them grow in their desire to learn more and to think more and to write more about a subject that I work in every single day," she said.

For more on National History Day, visit: www.thehistorynet.com/NationalHistoryDay/intro.htm or contact J.P. Johnson at 682-1611, ext. 7533.

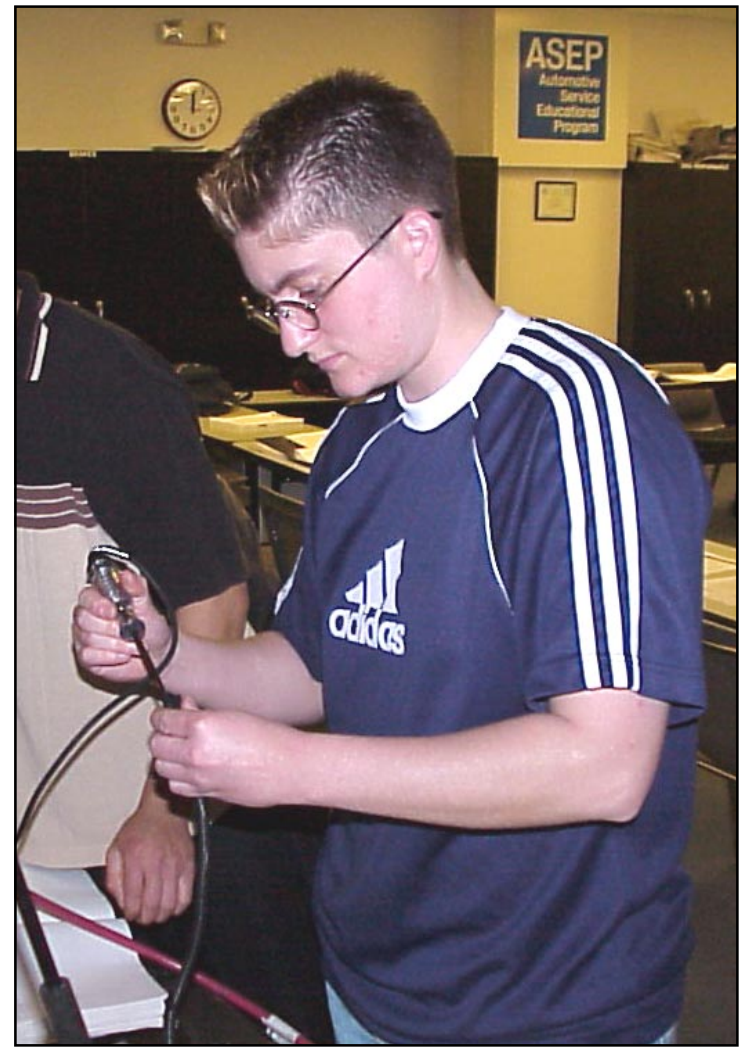


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Michele Zehr tries to figure out why the air conditioner compressor won't work on her Chevrolet Malibu test car. She solved the problem in 20 minutes. Zehr is the lone female student in OKCCC's T-SEP (Technician-Service Education Program) automotive program sponsored by AC-Delco and General Motors.


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