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Photo by Kat Mohr

Building together: Dean Foley, the father of pre-schooler Austin Foley, gives a demonstration on carpentry to preschooler Nika Hooshiannejad, 4, while Chase Weaver, 5, keeps an eye on the project. Foley was at the Child Development Center Oct. 18 teaching the pre-schoolers how to use tools including drills, nails, hammers and screwdrivers.

Suspicious package turned over to officials

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Recent anthrax exposures and deaths have the entire country on high alert.

OKCCC is no exception.

On Thursday, Oct. 18, a package sparked some concern among administration. It was brought onto OKCCC's campus by a college employee.

Art Bode, vice president of business and finance, said, when opened, the package was found to contain a powdery substance.

School officials said the package was an order for Avon products and so it did not come through the mail room where it would have

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Students needed for college ad campaign

Public relations department looking for 'all races, genders and ages' to appear in commercials

By Mark Stack
Editor

Students seeking that 15 minutes of fame Andy Warhol promised everyone back in the '70s need only get in line and say "cheese."

OKCCC is putting together a new advertising campaign and needs its students' help.

Stacy Meldrum, director of Public Relations, said the college is looking specifically for OKCCC students to help promote the college.

"We will be doing new commercials for the college and we want students who are going here to do our commercials," said Meldrum.

Meldrum said anyone interested can call public relations to set up an appointment. Appointment times and dates are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1, and Friday, Nov. 2

"After they set up an appointment, we will interview them in the studio and have them tell us their story," Meldrum said.

She said the interview process should take about 15 minutes.

Meldrum said she wants stu-

dents to tell where they graduated, why they are enrolled at OKCCC, and why they like the college, along with other questions that will help the college better understand the applicant.

Diction presentation will also be considered, she said.

Of the 30 students that are chosen, five will be picked to do a photo shoot that will be used in all of the college's ads and possibly on billboards.

"We are integrating our look and we are doing something that is more student friendly and more identifiable to prospective stu-

dents," said Meldrum.

Meldrum said the college will use these ads in all of their publication pieces along with TV and radio spots over the next two years.

"It's nothing to be intimidated about," Meldrum said.

"We want all races, genders and ages to apply so we can show OKCCC's diverse campus."

Once the 30 are chosen, they will come back the next week on Nov. 8 and 9 to shoot the photos and

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

To break or not to break, who cares?

Ten letters occupy the "letters to the editor" tray that so aptly sits on my desk. None could be printed, because none had telephone numbers.

Phone numbers or not, it is beside my point. They presented an argument many students surely would agree with.

OKCCC should have a fall break.

At least that's what some seem to believe.

Two extra days of much needed time so students can rest/recover from the first eight weeks of school is one argument why there should be a break.

Two extra days to regain composure and relieve stress after the events of Sept. 11, is another argument for a break. We got a two-day break post Sept. 11 thanks to cowardly losers who hid behind a phone and threatened people. Not to mention the two days we were off immediately after the attacks.

After sifting through the letters, one argument seemed strongest as to why there should be a break. It is the parents who need a break while their offspring are out of school. Parents who attend OKCCC want to be at home with their kids or don't have any place for their vacationing kids to go while the parent is in school. That argument pertains to a minority of students, and is hardly a reason to give 10,000 students two days off.

What students don't understand is how bad lesson plans can be screwed up in just two days. This is evident in the two evacuations at OKCCC the week of Sept. 17. I'm sure teachers are still scrambling to make sure students are taught everything the course description entails.

Why ask for two days off if you can wait a month for Thanksgiving to get off four days?

I find it pretty hard to believe that students won't make it through the semester because a two-day vacation wasn't available to them.

And if anyone should be begging for a fall break, it would be me, considering my birthday usually fell around the time of fall break. Everyone wants the day off for their birthday, I hear.

College students are exactly that, college students. Leave fall break where it belongs, in elementary, middle and high school.

We don't need two days off. That's what the weekend is for. And by all accounts most students take full advantage of their weekends, which is probably the reason the demand for two extra days is so high.

It's time we college students quit being petty and stop begging for a four-day weekend. I sure don't have a problem with almost a week off for Thanksgiving, a week off for spring break and a winter break that will last more than a month this year.

I do have a problem with people living in the past and not realizing this is it, this is the big dance, this is real life. It's time we start paying our dues.

Goodnight now.

—Mark Stack
Editor

Health Professions hosting seminar

To the Editor:

The Health Professions programs at OKCCC are first-rate and comparable to any similar program in the state of Oklahoma.

Are you aware of the number of students who are interested in health careers?

There are a significant percentage of our students who have an avid interest in this area.

The first question is "Where do students obtain accurate information concerning the Health Profession programs at OKCCC?"

The second question is "Do students take advantage of these services?"

The Office of Student Development has counselors who will assist students, through advisement, to obtain entry into these programs.

In addition to counselor

advisement, there is a Health Professions informational offered each semester.

The coordinators and directors of each health profession are available to provide information and answer questions.

Students who attend generally obtain valuable information

A response to the second question is to basically rephrase the question, "Will students take advantage of this health professions informational?"

The Health Professions Seminar 2001 will be held from 4 to 6 p.m., Oct. 29, in college union rooms 2 and 3.

Questions will be answered.

Students will know exactly what to expect concerning admission into these programs.

The programs that will be represented are: Nursing, Physical Therapy Assistant, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Respiratory Therapy Care, Orthotic and Prosthetics, Surgical Technology and Emergency Medical Services.

—Claire D. Echols
Student Development
Counselor

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Comments and Reviews

Don't lay that trash on OKCCC

To the Editor:

I was standing in the hallway, admiring all the beautiful women of OKCCC, when all of a sudden some chick opened a package of Wintergreen Wrigley's chewing gum and threw the strip that you tear to open the gum on the ground.

Yes. That is correct. She threw her garbage on the ground, like it was OK to throw trash on the ground.

I wanted to tell her to pick up her crap, but I was so shocked and appalled, I wanted to run home and tell my mommy, "Mommy, some stupid girl threw her trash on the ground."

Another time, I wanted to run back home and tell my

"She threw her garbage on the ground, like it was OK to throw trash on the ground."

—Name Withheld
by Request

mommy, "Mom, some stupid person threw their trash in the Harvest Food Drive box at school."

Yes. Some stupid person put their garbage in the Harvest Food Drive box near the science center.

Now, if these people were just ignorant, I can understand, but if these people were insensitive I think we should find them and dig a big pit filled with sewage

and throw them in it. We'll show them insensitivity.

Anywho, this is just disrespect to our college. This behavior is expected in high school and middle school, but in college, it's just not cool anymore.

That's right folks. You trashy people ain't cool no more.

Dork. Nerd. Doofus.

—Name Withheld
by Request

Ja Rule back for more love, pain

Ja Rule is back, this time at #1, and he should be.

"Love is Pain," Ja Rule's latest CD is sure to please every hip-hop fan.

If you want a hard core rap track, you'll find one.

If you're looking for a CD to dance to, you have found it. Lookin' for a slow jam, we have got that covered too.

Rule has outdone himself this time. With artists like Case featured on the hit single "Livin' It Up," who can resist?

Fellas, what about the Murder Remix of "I'm Real" featuring J Lo?

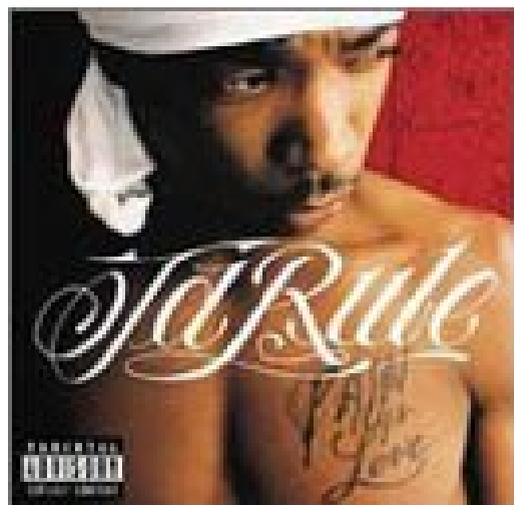
The true Rule is revealed on this CD. As you listen to "Pain is Love" you will hear him realizing his success.

As an entertainer, success brings stress and tons of pressure.

On the opening track of the CD, Rule said, "If God could only shine his light on me, I am crying everyones tears."

Rule wants to escape the pain and anxiety of his life, and he understands ours.

After the success of his



self-titled, debut album, Ja Rule doesn't have to understand anything for us - but he does.

Rule is very committed to his fans. He sends us hits with a message. It is easy to see Rule is caught up between living life to the fullest, and still living right.

Not everyone understands the cursing is to send a message, but we know Rule is hardcore and real.

If you understand the message Rule is sending, you will feel this one.

For comic relief, Rule put together a few skits be-

tween a few tracks.

One skit is "Leo," a cousin to Cleo. Leo will tell your fortune, and as they say, the cards don't lie. However, everyone holds for at least 10 minutes, at the amazing price of only \$50 per

minute. Funny, but real.

A few other artists appear on "Pain is Love." Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot is featured on a song titled "X."

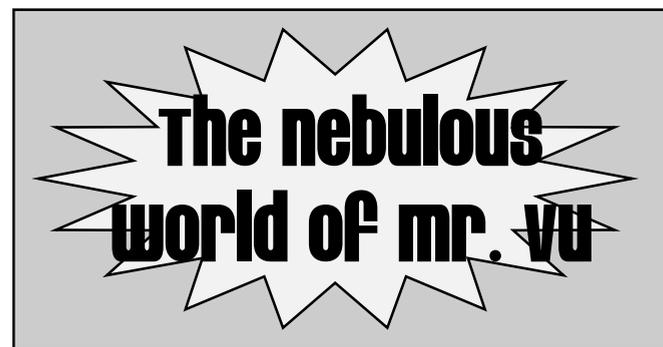
"So Much Pain" features 2 Pac, by containing excerpts from "Pain," a song written and preformed by Pac.

"Always On Time" is a slow jam featuring Ashanti.

Rule leaves no stone unturned. This CD is awesome.

If you even tolerate rap music, pick this one up. You will know why it is #1.

—Amber Bowie
Contributing Writer



Holidays a time for caring, giving

OKCCC's Campus Activities Board, comprised of students and staff who make this college a great place to learn and have some fun (we're too busy and serious about our education to have too much fun), need your non-perishable food items pronto, for the Harvest Food Drive.

There are four boxes located throughout the college. There's a box in the main building, one in the arts and humanities building, one by the science center, and another one in the college union.

If all 10,000-plus students, staff and faculty donate at least one can of food, I will do whatever you want me to do, except run naked in front of Dr. Bob Todd's office.

That would be pretty fun though, running back and forth in the nude, in front of Dr. Todd's office. I'd be sure to make a streak past Dr. Jerry Steward's office, too.

If each person brings just one food item like tuna, canned meats, canned veggies, canned fruit, peanut butter, beans, rice, and my favorite boxed snack mac' and cheese, we'd make quite a few people happy.

According to a 1997 study by America's Second Harvest, about 500,000 people in Oklahoma alone "face hunger on a daily basis."

According to estimates, 23 percent of Oklahomans age 17 and younger live in poverty.

All we have to do is open our cupboards and dig out our old cans of food.

All my homies who take online classes can drop off food to their local Harvest Food Drive locations.

This holiday season will definitely be a special and well-deserved one. God knows we deserve it.

We have quite a bit to be thankful for, and we should spare that goodwill to others who are less fortunate.

With all the layoffs and fear of layoffs, some families may be skimping on their feasts this year, so every can we donate will help greatly.

Also, I think it'd be pretty cool to see 10,000 cans of food in OKCCC.

We might be on television and stuff.

Happy holidays.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

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Grants to assist students, faculty of OKCCC

By Kirk Suttles
News Writing I
Student

Better education for children, more financial assistance to parents, and more staff are just a few of the benefits that will come from two grants totaling over \$300,000 that are being given to the Child Development Center at OKCCC.

The first grant of \$172,000 is a First Start grant from the Oklahoma Department of Commerce.

Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of the Child Development Center, said this grant will provide for a Family Service Coordinator and also provide assistance for families who can't afford child care.

"When both parents are



File Photo

Charlotte Wood-Wilson

going to school, it is very difficult to pay for child care," said Wood-Wilson.

The cost for one week of care for either an infant or toddler is \$100 for students of the college.

Preschool and kindergarten child care cost per week for students is \$85.

There is also an activity

fee per semester of \$25 for toddlers and \$35 for preschool and kindergarten.

There is a waiting list of one to three years to enroll a child into the Child Development Center.

The grant covers the cost of child care for families who qualify.

The Child Development Center has to re-apply for the grant each year.

The program is on a first-come-first-serve basis and preference is given to lower income families and students.

The Child Development Center received the First Start grant last year and was able to assist 22 families.

The Oklahoma Department of Higher Education also gave a grant of more than \$32,000 to the center.

Wood-Wilson said this grant will give the Child De-

"When both parents are going to school, it is very difficult to pay for child care."

—Charlotte Wood-Wilson
director, Child Development Center

velopment Center more than \$32,000 each year for the next four years for a total of \$128,000.

She said the money from this grant will be used to target preschool age children since the First Start grant deals with children from birth to three years.

The grant will help provide a part-time person who will assist in setting up parenting classes and health screenings.

It will also provide a part-time person in each preschool classroom, which will allow teachers more time to plan their curriculum.

Currently, Wood-Wilson said the Child Development Center has 47 children enrolled and close to 50 percent of those children have parents who are students.

A majority of the slots are reserved for students.

The remaining slots go to children of faculty and staff and the community members.

The grant money will allow the center to enroll 10 more children.

For more information about enrollment in the Child Development Center, call 682-7561 or visit www.okc.cc.ok.us/cdc

Employee receives award and promotion

By Rocky Humphrey
News Writing I
Student

Tim Whisenhunt is this year's recipient of the classified employee of the year, one of the annual employee recognition awards.

Whisenhunt has been with the college for seven years.

Whisenhunt was a videographer for Instructional Video Services at the time he was chosen.

Since receiving the award, Whisenhunt has been promoted to Coordinator of Instructional Video Services.

Mike Jones, who is the coordinator of student activities and promotions for Student Life, has worked with Whisenhunt for seven years.

He said Whisenhunt deserves this award.

"Tim is a great guy and a man of his word," said

Jones.

Classified employees are hourly employees as opposed to professionals or administrators who sign annual contracts.

Whisenhunt said he always wanted to pursue a career in education but didn't want to become a teacher.

Whisenhunt became interested in video production while attending East Central Oklahoma State University in Ada.

He worked at two radio stations and two television stations before coming to OKCCC.

Whisenhunt said it was a great honor to receive this award.

He said the best part of his job is getting to work with all kinds of people in the college as well as the community.

"I like the feeling that I help people achieve their goals, and help faculty to present their ideas," said Whisenhunt.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Tim Whisenhunt works on a project in the video production booth at OKCCC. Whisenhunt was the recipient of this year's classified employee of the year award.



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English Prof shares inspiration for teaching

**By Taryn Hyman
News Writing I Student**



Photo by Kat Mohr

Pamela Stout

Pamela Stout's inspiration for becoming a teacher was her second grade teacher, Miss Delbridge.

Stout is a new English professor at OKCCC.

Stout recalls Miss Delbridge as "sweet, caring, and intelligent."

Stout remembers Miss Delbridge as being well poised, in control, but not too stern.

"She paid attention to me," said Stout.

Stout said she chose English as her field because she has always enjoyed reading and writing.

Stout received a bachelor's degree in education, focusing on English at UCO in 1990.

After teaching in public schools for awhile, she decided she needed more education.

"I never looked back," Stout said.

Stout believes the maturity and motivation levels of college students are much greater than at the high school level.

"I can spend most of my time actually teaching rather than disciplining," she said.

She earned a master's degree in English with an emphasis in literature in 1992, also at UCO.

Stout has been teaching English for 10 years now.

She spent two years as a teacher's assistant and eight years as an adjunct at UCO, Oklahoma City University and Tulsa Community College.

Although Stout had little time for extracurricular activities in college, she did

During her first semester of graduate school at the University of Central Oklahoma, Stout fell into a teaching assistant program when another teacher's assistant dropped the program.

Afterwards, Stout began teaching college students.

"The students are varied and interesting, and the faculty and staff all seem dedicated, enthusiastic, and friendly."

—Pam Stout
Professor of English

manage to do some creative writing and had a few things published in the school's anthology.

As a college senior, she won both the Grady Watkins and the Geraldine Burns awards for English.

"Being recognized was nice but not life altering."

Stout's favorite time of year is autumn "because of

the crisp, invigorating air."

Some of her hobbies include reading, yoga, dabbling in photography, and taking swing dancing lessons.

Stout looks forward to many years at OKCCC.

"The students are varied and interesting, and the faculty and staff all seem dedicated, enthusiastic, and friendly," she said.

Cultural awareness series introduces symphonic band

The Oklahoma City Symphonic Band and guest artist John Wasson will present an evening of classical and contemporary band music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, at OKCCC.

The concert is a part of the 2001-02 Cultural Awareness Series.

John Wasson is a composer, arranger and producer.

He has been a member of the Stan Kenton and Woody Herman Orchestras.

He is also a tubist and bass trombonist with the Dallas Brass. Currently he is the leader of his own group, the Strata Big Band.

He has also performed with the Dallas Symphony

Orchestra and the Dallas Opera Orchestra.

Wasson received his bachelor of music theory and master of music in trombone performance at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The Oklahoma City Symphonic band is a community band whose purpose is to provide adult musicians the opportunity to perform concert band music for audiences in the greater Oklahoma City area.

The band is sponsored by the Oklahoma Concert Band Foundation, Inc., an organization engaged in the promotion, appreciation and support of concert band music throughout the state of Oklahoma.

The Cultural Awareness

Series at OKCCC has received grants from the Oklahoma Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Heartland Arts Fund.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. Season tickets are also available for \$40 for general admission and \$25 for students and seniors.

Visitors should park in parking lot D and enter through entry 6 or parking lot C and use entry 5.

For more information and a list of educational events related to the performances, visit the Web site at www.okc.cc.ok.us/globaled, or call Cultural Programs and Community Development at 682-7579.

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Diving team raises money for New York relief

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many organizations and clubs across the United States have banded their resources together to aid those in need.

The Oklahoma City Diving team is among the many groups who have chosen to assist their fellow Americans in New York.

The OKC Diving team, hosted by the OKCCC Aquatic Center, held a diving meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 20 to raise money for the relief fund in New York.

"I believe this was an excellent opportunity for us to help the people who have suffered from this tragedy in New York," said Alik Sarkisian, the director and head coach of the United

States Diving Regional Training Center. "This is a time for us to come together and help our country."

The OKC Diving team competed against each other in the one- and three-meter springboards and the five, 7.5- and 10-meter platforms.

The OKC diving team was able to raise approximately \$900 for their New York contribution.

Besides the money they raised, they also plan to send a collage of their diving pictures in the shape of a heart with the signatures of all those who participated in the fund raiser.

Sarkisian said this collage is meant to show that "our heart is with the people of New York."

The Oklahoma City div-

ing team only started this past July, but they have already grown so much as a team.

"I think we have a lot of talented kids that have a good chance at being national-level divers," said Sarkisian. "There is no doubt in my mind that some of these kids will be in the 2008 Olympics."

Sarkisian said diving is a very important sport because it builds discipline, instills bravery, and not only strengthens people physically but mentally as well.

It is a great opportunity for young people to enjoy diving while also becoming healthy people.

"I like diving because I really enjoy working with kids," said Sarkisian.

Photos and story by Kat Mohr



Left: Dustin Radloff also won three first-place medals in the one-meter and three-meter springboards and in the 10-meter platform.



Above: Caleb Smith received three silver medals for the one-meter, three-meter, and the five-meter platform.



Above: Natalie Swisher, 15, won three first-place medals in the one-meter and three-meter springboards and in the 10-meter platform.



Above: Chelsea Clark sings the National Anthem before the diving competition begins. Clark won first place in the one-meter, second place in the three-meter, and fifth place in the five-meter platform.

Project Hope students attend car race in Japan

Two first-place wins gave American team chance to compete in international solar car race

**By Tamera Boehm
News Writing I
Student**

OKCCC students Joey Bowling and Kenny Shannon were members of the first American team ever to finish in the World Solar Car Rally this summer in Japan.

Bowling and Shannon are currently attending the Bruce Gray Center in the precision machining department, an affiliate of Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech.

The students are both enrolled in a cooperative program with OKCCC and are planning to attend OKCCC in the spring.

One year ago, Bowling, Shannon and several other students at the Bruce Gray Center built a solar-powered car they named Mirage.

Bowling said Mirage was completed in May and won first place in its first track race at Heartland Park

Speedway in Kansas.

The Capitol to Capitol race from Topeka, Kan., to Jefferson, Mo. was the second race in which the team placed first.

Placing first in the Capitol to Capitol race allowed the students to attend the World Solar Car Rally in Ogata-Mura, Japan, in July.

The racing specifications for Japan differed from Kansas and Mirage had not been built specifically for this track, while many of the other cars were, Bowling said.

To meet specifications of the track in Japan, Bowling, Shannon and the students of the road crew had to unhook 30 of the 150 solar cells and change the battery.

The car had two-thirds less power in Japan, but still reached a maximum of 30 mph.

On an overcast day in July, they placed 14th out of 100 entries.

They were the first Ameri-

can team ever to finish this five-hour long race.

Shannon said they finished in four hours and 58 minutes.

Dean Baker is the instructor of the program.

Bowling and Shannon have been in Dean Baker's precision machining class for two years and had no prior knowledge of building solar powered cars.

When Bowling was asked how much Mirage would sell for today, he said, "I cannot say, maybe \$50,000."

Bowling was the driver of the solar powered car.

Shannon was one of the eight students who was a part of the road crew.

Some of the team's sponsors included Francis Tuttle, Continental Airlines, United Way, Panel Pina and several others.

The students are going to join the race again next year and plan to use the same car, but they have plans to add more features to it.



Photo by Dean Baker

Joey Bowling second from right, and the rest of the American team accept their award. The team placed 14th out of 100, making them the first American team ever to finish the World Solar Car Rally in Japan.



Photo by Dean Baker

Joey Bowling drove the solar powered car that he helped build with others in the precision machining department from the Bruce Gray Center, an affiliate of Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech.

Solar car first place winner for local design team

**By Tamera Boehm
News Writing I
Student**

The solar powered car, Mirage, required seven months to design and build.

Several students in the precision machining department completed the project with the help of two instructors at the Bruce Gray Center, an affiliate of Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech.

Mirage was completed in May of 2001.

Joey Bowling, now enrolled, was the driver of the

car and helped build it.

Kenny Shannon was part of the road crew and also helped build the car.

Both Bowling and Shannon are enrolled in the cooperative agreement program with OKCCC and plan to attend OKCCC in the spring.

The car consists of two batteries and 150 type-two mono crystalline cells.

Mirage has three wheels and seats one person.

Bowling said Mirage cost approximately \$20,000 to build. The body consists of carbon fiber and weighs 15 pounds.

The top speed of the so-

lar powered car was 54 mph which was reached in the Capitol to Capitol race from Topeka, Kan., to Jefferson, Mo., in May.

The design of the car was drawn by the students in the precision machining department.

"We came up with ideas and put them all together," Bowling said.

The engine contains one Scotts 1.6 continuous electric motor.

Bowling said he believed the car is worth \$50,000, but they're not selling it.

The car is going to be re-designed for the next solar car race of 2002.



Photo by Dean Baker

Kenny Shannon assists the members of the American team with Mirage, the solar car he and his team completed last May.

Police major shares insight with class

By Brandi Jackson
and Conrad Read
News Writing I Students

Major Charles Allen, a police officer for 25 years, describes police work this way: "We've shook hands with weird."

The commander of the Oklahoma City Police Department, Santa Fe Division, recently spoke to an OKCCC news writing class.

Allen said 25 years on the force has been long enough to make him wonder why he hasn't tried to find another job.

But it is easy to see why "Chuck" Allen became a police officer — he enjoys what he does.

Allen started out in a patrol car as most rookies do. He then spent six years in the motorcycle unit.

"This is where cops drive fast and look good," he said.

While Allen has seen many things in the line of duty, he said he has been able to keep an even

keel, saying his nightmares consist only of grizzly bears and vampires.

However, Allen did cite shocking statistics involving police officers.

Per year, he said, in the United States, 100 cops are killed in the line of duty, 400 to 500 take their own lives, and 3000 die of heart attacks.

Although police work can be unpredictable and dangerous, Allen said he still loves the work. He has been involved in shootouts, undercover operations and car chases.

He also was on the scene of the Murrah bombing just four minutes after it occurred.

Later, he was assigned to the team that identified Timothy McVeigh.

He said the Oklahoma City Police Department has the distinction of being the first American police force to be involved in a large terrorist bombing.

The methods they used to secure the crime scene and set up an emergency command center is now known throughout the country as the "Oklahoma Standard."

Allen said it was this standard



Photo by Kat Mohr

Major Charles Allen, Oklahoma City Police Department

that the New York City police used following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Allen also gave his perspective on the Middle East conflict and the domestic danger of biochemical warfare.

He said the best way to stop an attack is prevention — staying one step ahead in the game.

Before he left, Allen asked if anyone had a doughnut joke. After an awkward pause, he told one of his own.

Wacky man Dave Rudolf bringing family show to OKCCC

By Cathy L. Hume
News Writing I Student

Youngsters are urged to pack up their parents and come to OKCCC from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, for a rip-roaring evening of fun with Dave Rudolf and his Wacky World show.

Rudolf, from Park Forest, Ill., brings his distinctive brand of humor and kid-orientated music to the college union for all to enjoy, said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities.

Jones said he learned about Rudolf and his unique humor and music at a meeting of the National Association of Campus Activities.

This will be Rudolf's fourth visit to OKCCC. Each year there is a larger audience at his show.

"My kids love him," said

Kim Velleca, administrative assistant to the vice president of Student Services.

"My kids and I saw him last year and it was a great show."

Some of Rudolf's hit songs include: "Perry the Petrified Pirate," "Quit Bugging Me" and "Potato Head Family."

Rudolf has a collection of songs for holidays as well.

"I even have a comedy Christmas parody album, for example that has songs like 'Oh Come, Oh Come, I Read the Manual' and 'Do You Fear What I Fear?'" said Rudolf.

Having always loved music, Rudolf said, he started entertaining right after graduating college and does about 250 shows a year, traveling all around the United States.

"The kids shows started shortly after having kids of my own. Well, actually my wife had them, but I was

really good at saying breathe, breathe," Rudolf said.

"The best part of doing kids shows is watching their faces light up when they realize they can be on stage with me doing the limbo, Hula Hoop, or being in a conga line."

Rudolf said parents are sure to have a good time at the show too.

"I throw in stuff for them: little humor bits and stuff, and I don't play down to the kids — parents like that," said Rudolf.

For the \$1 entry fee, kids will not only enjoy a great show, but also be treated to Kool-Aid and hot dogs.

"Parents get in free with the kids," said Jones.

Dave Rudolf and his Wacky World also have a website, located at www.daverudolf.com where kids can download free samples of music, coloring sheets and more.



File photo

Zany Dave Rudolf had his fans dancing on stage when he appeared at the college earlier this year. Rudolf is returning to the college at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Admission is \$1 for kids and parents get in free. The event, fun for all ages, is sponsored by Student Life.

Cadets get taste of college environment

**By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer**

Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, students from Capitol Hill High School's Teacher Cadets program visit Columbus Elementary school and help tutor students.

Andrea Jean, a teacher's daughter, said at first she got into the program because her mother taught it.

After her first year in the program, she said she learned how much she could help students, especially students with learning disabilities.

"I want to be a special education teacher," said Jean who is also concurrently enrolled at OKCCC.

Dr. Mary Ann Merz, professor of Learning Skills and director of the communications lab and J.P. Johnson, director of early college awareness, invited

the students to visit with OKCCC's Future Teachers of Oklahoma club to discuss about teaching careers.

"The best professional teachers are the best professional listeners," Johnson said.

While the students were on tour of the college, math Professor Jay Malmstrom learned that Delano McCoy, a Capitol Hill senior in the Teacher Cadets program, wanted to be a principal.

The first piece of advice Malmstrom gave was: "Your faculty is always right."

Malmstrom said students who choose to work as principals should visit classrooms and understand the importance of not overworking teachers.

Malmstrom said teachers are already busy teaching.

The Student Cadets are part of the Pro Team program sponsored by the State Regents' Minority



Photo by Vu A. Vu

Luis Torres, J.P. Johnson, Tanya Sanchez and Andrea Jean tour the college's science center during the Future Teachers of Oklahoma and Teacher Cadets of Capitol Hill High School luncheon on Oct. 19.

Teacher Recruitment Center, Merz said.

"It lays the foundation for

the path from school to career by encouraging students to prepare for the

successful completion of high school and college," Merz said.

Actors chosen, play date set

**By Mike Sanders
News Writing I Student**

The play "Everyman" is coming to OKCCC from Dec. 6 to 9.

"Everyman" is a historically important morality play.

Theatre Arts Professor Ruth Charnay said, "'Everyman' marks the beginning of a period of when theatre comes back into the light."

In this play Everyman is the main character. God sends Death out to get him after God observes how people behave.

Everyman then asks God, "Do I have to go now?" and "Do I have to go alone?"

God tells him he doesn't have to go alone if he can find someone to go with him.

Charnay said the reason she chose a morality play was "since we don't have a

lot of morality plays I thought [Everyman] would be a good example of one."

To dispel fears from students who think they won't be able to understand it Charnay responds by saying, "Even though it is a play from the 16th century, we will make it as conversational and accessible as we can to a modern audience."

Auditions for the play were Oct. 15 to 16. Turn-out was greater than the number of roles available when 29 people auditioned for the 17 roles.

Allen Byrd will play Everyman. Stephen Kerr will play God. Amara Lett will play Death.

The play will run from Dec. 6 through 9. On Dec. 6, there will be a free preview for all students and faculty. From Dec. 7 through 8, doors will open at 7 p.m. Then on Dec. 9 doors will open at 2 p.m. for the matinee showing.

Tickets for the Dec. 7 to 9 showings will be \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

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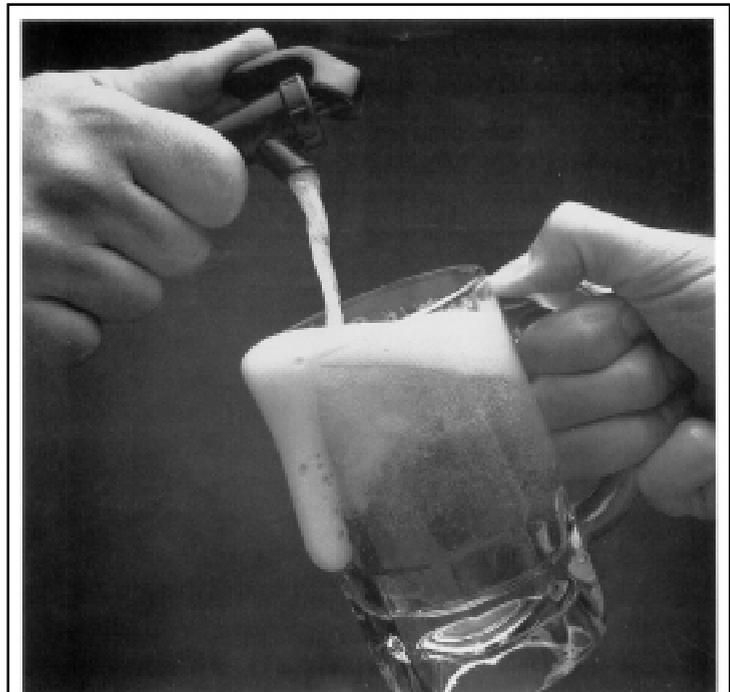
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Highlights

Health Professions seminar planned

All students interested in Emergency Medical Technology, Nursing, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Orthotic and Prosthetics, Physical Therapy Assistant or Respiratory Care should attend the Health Profession seminar from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in CU 2 and 3. Students will have the opportunity to talk to coordinators and directors of the above programs. For more information or to sign up, call 682-7535.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings planned

Phi Theta Kappa encourages members and future members to attend the general meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 or 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8. Call 682-1611 ext. 7771 to get location for the meetings. PTK will discuss upcoming events during the meetings.

Time to bundle up

Nursing Process III students are having a coat drive during the month of October. Coats, sweaters or jackets no longer being used can be brought to the nursing office located in the HTC building. Contact Kelli Capps at 749-1808 for more information.

It's not too late to apply for Fall 2001 graduation

The deadline of Sept. 7 has been extended until the end of the fall semester to apply for Fall 2001 graduation. Students should pick up an application in the admissions and records office, information center or the graduation office. Make an appointment with the graduation office and bring your application to the appointment.

Absolute seeking authors

Editors of Absolute are looking for original short stories, essays, poetry, photography or artwork for the 2002 edition of Absolute. The last day for submission is Dec. 8. Forms are available at www.okc.cc.ok.us/ah/absolute/index.html.

Tutors needed

Tutors are needed at south Oklahoma City elementary schools. During after school program time, tutors will spend one hour a week with one student. Training is free. Some educational grant money is available. Contact Donna at 681-6636 for more information.

Easy as a can of corn

Campus Activities Board will sponsor the Harvest Food Drive from Oct. 22 through Nov. 7. Collection boxes for non-perishable food items will be placed in the arts and humanities building, the science and math building, the main building, the college union and Student Life..

Spring tuition fee waiver applications available

Students can now apply for tuition fee waivers from Student Financial Aid Center. Students must have at least a 2.00 cumulative GPA with good academic standing, six credit hours and a copy of their academic history from the Admissions desk. Histories from any school attended beyond high school are also needed. Students must answer all questions and submit only one form to the Student Financial Aid Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

Engineering Club wants your books

Engineering Club needs used books for the Prof. Jack Cain Memorial Engineering Scholarship book sale on Nov. 6 and 7. Bring books to boxes located in division offices, or e-mail Masil Masilamani at mmasilamani@okc.cc.ok.us so that a student can pick up the books.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Halloween goodies: Monica McLaren sells Halloween decorations to raise money for the Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony on Monday, Oct. 22.

Engineering Club needs used books

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

OKCCC math professor Jack Cain died in a mountain climbing accident about six years ago.

For the last two years, Engineering Professor Masil Masilamani and the Engineering Club have raised money to fund a scholarship in Cain's honor called the Professor Jack Cain Memorial Engineering Scholarship.

"He was a good man," Masilamani said. "Everybody liked him."

Masilamani said another reason his club created the scholarship in Cain's memory was because of the number of math courses engineering students take.

Jason Goss, engineering major and Engineering

Club officer, agrees.

"[The scholarship] helps a good man's name live on," Goss said.

To raise the scholarship money, the Engineering Club has a book sale.

Last year, more than \$1,000 was raised and six engineering students received scholarships.

This year's book sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6 through 7 in the main building.

Books from the sale are donated to the group. People with books they are no longer using can donate the books at boxes located in each division office.

Also, club members can pick up used books. People can ask to have their books picked up by e-mailing club sponsor Masilamani at mmasilamani@okc.cc.ok.us or calling 682-1611 ext.

7394.

Students who would like to apply for the scholarship must meet four criteria.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be declared engineering majors, must have completed at least one semester or 15 credit hours towards pre-engineering at the college, must have a minimum 3.00 GPA. Students who participate in Engineering Club will be given preference.

Students' latest transcripts, a list of academic achievements, and all Engineering Club activities and other extracurricular activities like field trips attended or fund-raising activities should be turned in no later than noon Friday, Nov. 9 to Masilamani.

Recipients should be announced before the end of the semester.

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.

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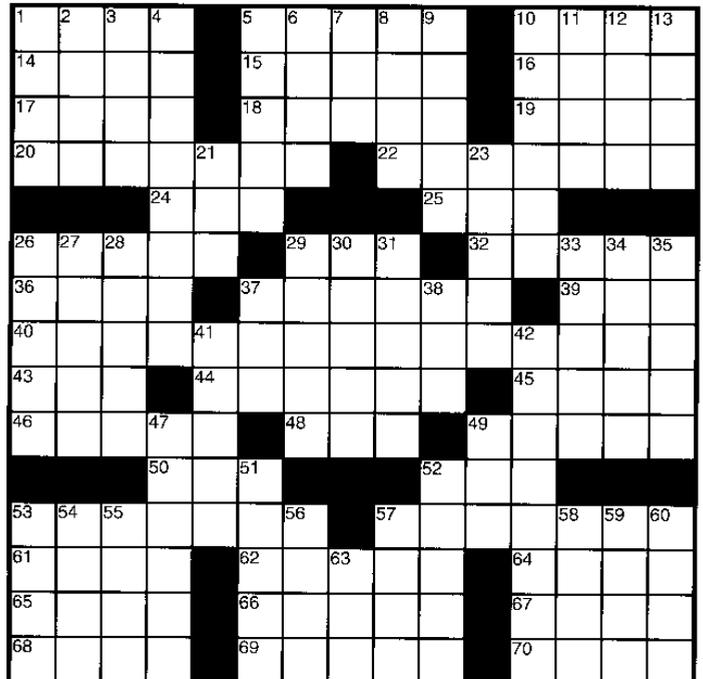
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Suspicious package sent for testing

"Package,"
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been scrutinized by the employees there.

Once the substance was discovered by a second college employee, the Oklahoma City Police Department was contacted.

Bode said the police then decided to contact the Oklahoma City Fire Department.

The package was taken to the health department, where it was tested for hazardous materials. Those test results were negative. Bode declined to say what



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the substance was.

He said there has been one other incident with suspicious mail which occurred Sept. 20.

"A letter was noticed in the mail room because of the way it was addressed," Bode said. "It had [international] postage applied."

He said once it was determined the letter did not pose a threat, it was opened. The letter turned out to be an inquiry about admissions and enroll-

ment.

Jane Strack, a registered nurse at the Oklahoma County Health Department, said the college took the right step in contacting the police department upon finding the powdery substance.

She said once law enforcement is contacted about suspicious mail, it is up to them as to what step to take next.

"If a person has received a piece of mail that they are not comfortable with, and they determine they should

not throw it away, they need to dial 911," Strack said.

Bode said additional training is currently being conducted by individuals from the Oklahoma City Police Department for executive counsel members, physical plant employees, and safety and security employees.

He said the training will include methods and procedures that individuals could use to help assure their personal safety by becoming more aware of their

surroundings.

Bode said he anticipates the training will expand to include other faculty and staff, as well as students who have an interest.

He said when a schedule for that training is set, it will be available to OKCCC students, faculty and staff.

"The college community should understand that their safety is of the utmost importance and that the administration is working with all available resources to provide the safest campus possible," Bode said.

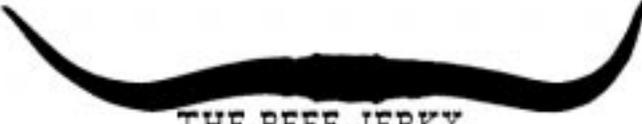
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