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Photo by Keah Roggow

It's about time! Angela Wargin, a freshman accounting major, is first in line at the bursar's office. She said she had been waiting in line for more than half an hour to pay her tuition.

Improvements will have to wait

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

College officials were disappointed recently when the Oklahoma Supreme Court struck down their request to reinstate \$1.2 million in construction funds for OKCCC.

The money would have been spent to begin building a new center for science, technology, engineering and math, said Dr. Bob Todd, OKCCC president.

The college had joined forces with the Oklahoma Capitol Improvement Authority and several other state colleges to separate the \$30 million higher education part from the \$175 million state bond issue that was struck down June 3, Todd said.

The bond issue was approved in 2000 by the State Legislature, but could not be used until the Supreme Court ruled it constitutional.

Because of its wording, the Supreme Court ruled the original bonds unconstitutional, Todd said. However, he said the higher education part of the bond appeared to be legal.

"The Supreme Court, in their written opin-

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—Dr. Bob Todd
OKCCC President

ion, said the higher education projects portion of the original bonds were constitutional and described specifically," Todd said.

The reason the issue was ruled unconstitutional was because it was not clear how money for the other projects would be used, Todd said.

Todd is optimistic for the future despite the failure of the bond.

"It is possible that because of the capital needs of higher education, the Oklahoma State Board of Regents may develop a request to the Legislature for their next session to initiate a statewide bond program," Todd said.

The college will continue to need more space as it grows, Todd said.

"The center will be built and we are searching for the capital," Todd said. "This kind of thing is just going to take time. Rome wasn't built in one day, but it was built."

Video game designer in pause mode

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

The world of Mario Brothers and Pac-Man is quite real to one OKCCC student.

After success as a video game producer in the entertainment industry Glen Hendrickson finally returned to college to earn his degree.

Hendrickson, 37, is a math major at the college.

He has been involved in the video gaming industry since 1989 when he was recruited by an Illinois high school friend to review video games for the software gaming company Mindscape.

Hendrickson revealed the details of his life as a professional game player.

"What [Mindscape] would do is take arcade games like Pac-Man and Centipede and program them to Nintendo game cartridges or whatever system," Hendrickson said.

He said his fascination with the gaming world began even before he can remember.

Born in a small town of 350 people near Chicago in rural Illinois, Hendrickson said his father taught him how to play chess and a plethora of card games when he was a small child.

"My dad was a game player. I've been playing chess and poker since I was... 4 years old," Hendrickson said.

He has followed his father's example by teaching his 1-year-old son to play slapjack.

At 17, after breaking several video game world records in high school, Hendrickson said, he decided to join the Navy.

After he graduated from Naval Nuclear Power School he worked on nuclear submarines. Hendrickson said, after leaving the Navy in 1989, he decided to go to college to study engineering.

"When I got out I thought, 'Well, I'll go to engineering school. My dad owns an engineering company. I'm already an engineer.' That just made sense," Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson's plans were soon changed he said. One of his friends from high school contacted him with a job offer shortly after his re-

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Electronic gossip invades office

European web security firm, Blue Coat System, conducted a survey of more than 300 firms in the United States and Britain, which are the world's two largest instant messenger markets, according to an article on CNN.com.

In the UK, the survey tells, 65 percent of the 204 respondents said they use instant messenger (IM) for personal purposes during work hours, and half admitted using abusive language on their IMs.

On the other hand, responses from the United States also contributed to the survey. For instance, less than one in five American survey participants said they comment on senior management or simply flirt. And more U.S. respondents than British correctly believed that IM messages could be traced.

The survey's purpose was to let businesses as well as workers realize that whatever they're typing away on their computers is not confidential. In other words, confidential information about a corporation and abusive comments used on IMs are both traceable.

Employers and employees need to be extra cautious about certain secrets they're discussing in messages back and forth with each other. In many work places, IMing is just a modern tool to help make the work environment less chaotic. Work-related conversations can also be fired off instantly to make individuals work more efficiently.

As for gossip and flirting, they're the original purposes for IMs to be developed. For most people, their IM lists at work also include friends and families. If not, having a few relaxed conversations with colleagues can also make the work place friendlier.

Self-control plays a significant role in using IM at work. Just because anything can be typed on IM doesn't mean people should gossip about others at work.

Flirting over IM is even worse and stupid to do too. If one feels the necessity to flirt with a colleague sitting at the opposite desk by sending lovely messages, they might as well go out on a lunch date and flirt all they want. IMs are aimed for quickening and smoothing the working process, not procrastinating.

Yes, there are lots of drawbacks in modern technology and IM is just one out of many in the corporate world today. Technology doesn't have control, but humans do. Technology takes orders from people. There isn't any specific rule telling people what kind of messages they can or cannot send to each other at work. But if common sense is used properly, no rules for IMs are needed.

—**Caroline Ting**
Staff Writer

Bush prompts party change

To the Editor:

I was once a very proud Republican - right down to my cashmere sweater vest and Italian loafers. In fact, I boasted on more than one occasion that I would name my firstborn child Reagan - regardless of the sex of the child.

However, I am now trading in the Rep on my voter ID card for a designation of "No Affiliation." Bush's speech a couple of weeks ago was just the latest in a litany of miscues, ill-advised decisions and woefully shortsighted policies.

To demand another \$82 billion for his private war on sovereign countries in the Middle East is asinine at best. This is the same president who has yet to release

millions in federal dollars to the people of Oklahoma to pay for security measures he signed into law post-Sept. 11th (around the same time he signed the Patriot Act and began the systematic destruction of civil liberties).

This is the man who pledged to be committed to the education of the children of this country only to reduce funding for many after-school programs, early-intervention programs and continue to watch as teachers around the country (especially here in Oklahoma) are overworked and grossly underfunded.

The man has a one-track mind, and it is concerned with building a legacy. I

thought that Clinton was bad — but bring back my mutual fund performance of the '90s and I will gladly endure Clinton again. Saturday Night Live was funnier when Bubba was in office and the U.S. was not engaged in the slaughter of more than 6,500 innocent Iraqi men, women and children.

—**Tory Ervin**
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Comments and Reviews

Blood, guts and humor

There's blood and human flesh everywhere in the gross-humor, low-budget film "Cabin Fever," directed by Eli Roth ("Blue Velvet," "Mulholland Dr." and TV's "Twin Peaks.")

"No more final exams," screamed Marcy (Gerina Vincent), the sexy babe in the film. Of course, one is always needed in a horror film.

The movie begins by letting the audience know it is time for a nice long vacation for the group of five college students as they travel into the wilderness.

Besides Marcy, the other characters in the movie are Bert (James DeBello), whose shotgun makes him tough, Jeff (Joey Kern) who tries to be cool but is really just a coward, and Paul (Rider Strong) the typical nice guy who's too afraid to tell Karen (Jordon Ladd) how much he really likes her.

It feels as if the group

hasn't had a good time after their arrival at the cabin in the woods.

Then out-of-nowhere this infectious disease infects the nice girl, Karen, and then spreads to everyone else in the cabin.

The disease causes enormous amounts of bleeding on the skin, but there aren't any visible wounds at first. Then before they know what's going on, it spreads everywhere on the body.

Having to deal with Karen's symptoms is already a huge headache for the others. Couple that with the fact that the blood attracts the dogs in the woods and you've got problems.

Poor Karen is bleeding all over her body and all her 'good' friends can do at this point is lock her up outside the cabin.

Now it's too late because everyone else is infected. Why don't they just drive off and get help? Yeah, like

that's going to happen in a horror movie. Their dumb truck can't start until the director wants it to, get it?

Bert was trying to get help from the weird corner store nearby when he found out he was bleeding as well. After the truck finally started, of course.

He had no luck receiving any help, but three men coming after him with guns in hand want to kill him to stop the disease from spreading.

There are several scenes in the film that are disgusting but funny at the same time. It's strange to feel sick and laugh at the same time, but this is what the movie does to the audience.

"Cabin Fever" is presented by Lions Gate Films and written by Roth and Randy Pearlstein.

It is rated R for violence and gore, sexuality, language and brief drug use.

—**Caroline Ting**
Staff Writer

October rocks in September

Blue October, no it's not some new fancy drink, and it's not the sequel to that submarine movie either.

Blue October is an amazing new band from Houston, Tex.

They performed an amazing show on the rooftop of the University of Oklahoma's parking garage Friday Sept. 12.

It was like déjà vu of the Beatles rooftop concert in their movie "Let it Be."

The Houston, Tex. based group consists of a violinist Ryan Delahoussaye, guitarist C.B. Hudson, drummer Jeremy Furstenfeld and lead singer Justin Furstenfeld.

Singer Furstenfeld sang

succinct lyrics like "Amazing" and their number one hit "Calling You."

Delahoussaye played the violin so passionately many people couldn't keep their eyes off of him, they said.

"They have kind of a Dave Matthews, Peter Gabriel sound on some of their songs. Then they would go to a progressive alternative rock sound," a fan said.

They played for almost two hours and, though they aren't a huge national band, many mouths were moving to the lyrics.

Another fan said, "They are very diverse and they freakin' wail. I didn't have a clue who they were when I got here at the show. My

friends just told me to come, but I'm stoked I came."

Blue October's whole concert was intense. It was mixed with hard songs and slower, very melodic music. "Chameleon Boy" was a favorite of mine and lead singer Furstenfeld's.

After the concert, the band stayed to sign everyone's autograph. Even then they were extremely down-to-earth.

They plan on appearing in Oklahoma again and when they do, I suggest seeing them for their awesome stage presence and instrumental excellence.

—**Lacey Lett**
Staff Writer

Shaggy's PHILOSOPHY

Unreal reality

(Editor's note: The world of commercialism is in a full spin, out of control. Every major and most secondary television networks are throwing their own curve on reality. All of this leaves one to wonder, what's next? Josh Norris, news writing student, shows us a glimpse of our future unreality.)

Imagine you win a contest and get to choose any car on a lot full of Beamers to keep. The only twist, which you don't know, is that half of the cars are KIAs with BMW emblems. You'd be pissed, right?

That is exactly what happened on the latest reality-TV show, "Boy Meets Boy."

The show took a gay guy, James, and hooked him up with many bachelors on a "multi-date." He then got to choose one male from the four participants per-date for a follow-up date.

The only twist was that half of the guys on the show were straight. Sound ambiguous? Definitely.

The show was kind of like "Eliminate" and "The Bachelorette" all in one show.

The prize was, if a straight guy won, he would get \$25,000. If a gay guy won, he would get James and they could live happily ever after.

I personally think reality-TV has finally overstepped its boundaries. Some shows are getting more and more tasteless and straight up tacky. If I see another chick my age try to eat maggots and cheese on "Fear Factor," I'm gonna puke. And I promise, if I have to see another overweight, nasty old man running around in a thong on "Survivor," I will throw my TV through the window.

The problem with reality-TV nowadays is that it has nothing to do with reality. The original reality-TV show, "Real World," caught everybody's attention because it was real. Maybe some of the scenarios are made-up on the show or whatever, but at least they are entertaining.

I found no redeeming qualities in "Boy Meets Boy." For a gay TV network, Bravo, to try to trick its own people makes no sense to me. Especially in a day when there's so much scrutiny on the gay community, I don't understand the purpose of the show.

I just wonder, if the leading man had picked a straight guy, which he didn't, if the show would have turned out so positive. What if the straight guy had won the game? Then Bravo's whole show would have backfired. After all, they couldn't have the bachelor pick a straight man over a gay man.

I guess overall, the Bravo network took a gamble and won. The show scored high on ratings, not on moral standards, but definitely on ratings. That equals money, and that's where it's at.

Hopefully the next one will not suck as much as this inaugural season.

—**Josh Norris**
News Writing I Student

Quote of the Week:

"Wisest is he who knows what he does not know."
—Plato

Canine stands up for disabled

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Faith, the two-legged dog, is well on her way to becoming an international icon for the disabled.

Known in at least 14 countries now, the 10-month-old pooch, born with just three legs, has been on radio and television, and has been written about in several magazine articles.

Faith appeared on a German television show which was aired throughout Europe and on Ripley's Believe it or Not, which will be aired on Wednesday, Oct. 15. She has dates to be on a couple of other shows as well.

Articles about Faith also have been published in the National Enquirer and the New York Post. She was seen on NBC in all 50 states as well as Oklahoma City News Channel 4. Her owner of record, 14-year-old Laura Stringfellow, also was interviewed on BBC radio.

Laura's mom, OKCCC professor Jude Stringfellow, said the dog was born with three legs but only the hind two were fully developed. At three weeks old, she was given to Stringfellow by one of her students.

The family trained Faith to walk on two legs when she was 10 weeks old because, Stringfellow said, she had been getting around using her two back legs and dragging her face and chest. The family also had been unsuccessful in finding a suitable wheelchair for her.

Since her first appearance in the June 30 issue of the Pioneer, Faith had surgery. In late July, arm-removal surgery was done on Faith's front left arm, Stringfellow said. The arm was about two inches long before the operation, performed by Dr. Kent Hart, 31, owner of Harvest Hills veterinarian clinic.

Not only was the underdevelopment on Faith's arm one reason for the surgery to be done, but also the fact that she's been using it to push herself up, according to Dr. Hart. By constantly pushing the body up, the elbow was bent backwards, causing it to deform further.

The well-developed shoulder muscle (the end part of the arm) was not removed, Hart said, so that Faith will still be able to use it to push herself up and walk.



Photo by Keah Roggow

"The coolest thing about Faith is, she's a normal dog in any other respects," Hart said.

Stringfellow said Faith is doing well with her notoriety. She said her hopes are that the family pet can help encourage people with disabilities or those with disabled pets by showing they can live a full life.

Soon, Stringfellow said, Faith will be back in the spotlight, appearing on several television shows including the Today Show and the Tonight Show with Jay Leno. LMNO Productions in Los Angeles also has contacted Stringfellow with a request to feature Faith in a show about extraordinary people and animals.

"She enjoys [being on the shows]," Stringfellow said. "But sometimes she gets a little shy."

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Sports lined up for fall

By Phillip Rogers
News Writing I Student

OKCCC intramural sports are under way for the fall semester.

"Students who want to participate should register soon," said Karen Hartline, sports and recreation specialist.

Offered this fall are 5-man flag football, co-ed volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, rock climbing at OKC Rocks and billiards.

Hartline said all intramural sports are free with a valid student I.D., except rock climbing, which requires a \$5 facilities fee.

"We work our hardest to schedule these activities during the afternoon, when most students are able to participate," she said.

"Games are played between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. during the week, with no activities scheduled on Fridays."

The deadline to sign up for these activities are as follows: flag football, Sept. 30; co-ed volleyball, Oct. 5; 3-on-3 basketball, Oct. 28; rock climbing, Nov. 8; billiards, Dec. 2.

"Approximately 200 students participated in intramurals last year," said Hartline. "This year we hope to have at least 300 students involved in a wide array of activities."

OKCCC also is looking for male students interested in playing soccer for the OKCCC team.

This team will compete against other teams from the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, University of Central Oklahoma and Rose State College. Games are played on Saturdays. Players are required to pay a \$30 fee, which covers the fall 2003 and spring 2004 semesters.

Interested students should stop by the Wellness Center on the west side of campus behind the union, or call 682-1611, ext. 7310 for more information or to sign-up.

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Professor grabs grand prize with photo



**By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer**

Photography professor Jai Gronemeier recently took away the grand prize in the yearly competition held by the Oklahoma City Zoo.

The winning photo of a baby elephant was shot on a field trip to the zoo with her students.

The grand prize winner means that the contestant has the best photograph out of all, Gronemeier said. A total of 625 images were submitted from all over the state.

Many of those images will appear in the Oklahoma City Zoo's 2004 calendar.

The grand prize image was shot with a digital camera, Gronemeier added.

She said she had never entered the zoo competition before, but when she saw the image she saw some potential in it.

So she wanted to give it

a try in the competition this year.

"Whether I would've won or not, I liked the image," Gronemeier said.

She also said she was very surprised when she was informed about the winning. She said that she didn't find out about the grand prize until a lady told her at the contest exhibition gallery.

"I thought to myself, 'I would've been happy with an honorable mention,'" she said. "There were fantastic images out there."

Gronemeier said that it was the first time she was actually present at an award ceremony where she was announced as a winner.

In the past she usually had to pick up her awards afterwards because she wasn't available to attend.

The goodies that came along with the grand prize in a beautiful gift bag included a full year membership for Gronemeier and her family to the Oklahoma City Zoo and to the International Photography Hall Of Fame; a denim shirt with the photography museum's logo and two photography books.



Jai Gronemeier

Gronemeier said she also received a heavy statue of a gorilla from the Oklahoma City Zoo, which also has a little plate on it's back with the year of the competition and her name as the year's grand prize winner.

"Wow. I've never got a gorilla trophy before," she said.

One thing that makes her really proud about this competition is that some of her students entered as well.

"What I think is really cool is that they made the commitment to put themselves out there, so people could see their work and where they could be judged as photographers."

A photo of a baby elephant in the Oklahoma City Zoo, shot by adjunct photography professor Jai Gronemeier. This image won Gronemeier the grand prize in the annual zoo competition. A total of 625 entries from over the state were entered.

Retreat held for those who missed

**By Lacey Lett
Staff Writer**

Everything a club officer needs to know about running a student organization at OKCCC was put into the minds of club members at the Follow-Up Retreat on Sept. 16.

The event was aimed at teaching club members the provisions and procedures for running a club, provided they hadn't already gone to the leadership retreat in August.

President of Computer Aided Design society, Jeff Young, said he had already gone to the retreat in August, but wanted to go to the follow up for extra in-

formation he hadn't received, he said.

Karlen Grayson, Student Clubs and Organizations Assistant, spoke about the provisions and procedures on requesting for money, traveling, putting up posters and much more.

She spoke about the procedures if a club is put on probation or suspension and the terms club officers should be aware of when talking to the staff in Student Life.

Tara Brewer, Student Life technician, gave a peek at the Student Life website.

She went step-by-step on what to do when requesting events for clubs, which was a lot of help to Young.

"That's a real timesaver,"

Brewer said.

Any student may go online to Student Life to join a club or check the events calendar by clicking on the calendar of events.

It is updated regularly, said club member Meredith Dunkeson.

It's never too late to join a club, and there may still be a chance to be an officer depending on the club you choose.

For more information on joining a club, call the Student Life office at 682-1611, ext. 7792.

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Women's self defense seminar

This self defense class is open to women and girls age 12 and up and will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 at 105 S.W. 1st in Moore, Okla. It's free. For more information call (405) 794-5269.

Abilities Galore

Abilities Galore will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 23, in CU7 for electing officers, fund-raiser ideas, reviewing the club's constitution and gathering ideas for the Halloween carnival booth. For more information call Meredith Dunkeson at (405) 631-3965.

Child Development Club

A meeting will be from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the Student Life conference room in the main building. Cookies and drinks will be provided at both meetings. For more information call (405) 682-1611, ext. 7561.

Health Professions Club

Guest speakers Dr. Marvin Williams, Fellow in Maternal Fetal Medicine and Kari Williams, who has a Bachelor's degree in Nursing and is a Critical Care Nurse, will be speaking from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25, in room 1C4 in the main building. They will address the transitions from college to professional schools to the career field. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Marcus Williams at (405) 677-8684.

Community Chorus

OKCCC Community Chorus for the fall semester is set to perform "Vivaldi's Gloria" on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Rehearsal will be from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday in room 1C5 in the Arts and Humanities building. No audition is required and people can take the class for credit or noncredit for \$20. The last day to join is Tuesday, Sept. 23. For more information contact Jonathon Stewart at jstewart@okccc.edu or (405) 682-1611, ext. 7249.

College Club Soccer

College Club Soccer still has spaces available. Come join the team from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday on the field south of the Child Development Center off May Avenue. The cost is \$30 per person. The team will play against many big other colleges and universities in the area. For more information call Karen Hartline at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7786.

Customer service seminar

The Training Center at OKCCC has scheduled a seminar of paramount importance to the success of businesses both large and small. The Training Center will offer "WOW Your Listeners and WIN the Business" on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Classes are held in the Training Center. For enrollment information call (405) 682-7562.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be meeting in CU7 this year. The meetings will continue to be on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and a special invitation is extended to new students. Refreshments will be served. Please note that Chi Alpha is a Christian Club and not a fraternity or sorority. For more information call LaWanda LaVarnway at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7329.



Photo by Keah Roggow

Follow your leader and their rules: Karlen Grayson uses a PowerPoint presentation to show club officers how to get their club started at the Follow-Up Leadership Retreat meeting last week. Participants also learned the rules and regulations for running a club.

Aiding schools T.A.S.K. at hand

**By Brenda Arens
News Writing 1 Student**

OKCCC's Phi Theta Kappa is coordinating a community project to aid Oklahoma City public school children in receiving proper medical attention. The project title is Triage Aid to School Kids or T.A.S.K. The goal is to meet the need for minor medical care.

For example, it's recess time at an Oklahoma City public school when a child falls on the pavement scratching his knee. He is sent to the school nurse to have his wound dressed, but she can do very little for him because of a shortage of basic medical supplies.

The Oklahoma City public schools lack supplies and need the public's help, said Natalie Machalinski, head coordinator of T.A.S.K.

"Not only are the schools in need of supplies, but also of volunteers to help 35 nurses conduct health screenings at 87 schools," said Machalinski.

The collection dates for supplies or monetary donations are Tuesday, Sept. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 1 at OKCCC. Signs posted throughout the school will list the exact locations to drop off items.

No prior experience is needed to help with the vision and hearing screenings. The nurses will train anyone who is interested in helping.

Some of the needed supplies are:

Immunization clinic

- alcohol preparation pads.

- Spot bandages.

School clinic

- Bandages, assorted sizes.

- 4-ounce medication

cups.

- Digital thermometers.
- Reusable ice packs
- Gallon-size antibacterial soap.

- Disinfectant spray.
- Pen-size flashlights.
- Tweezers.
- Dental Floss.

Other needs

- Copy paper.
- Pencils.
- Fax machine.
- Other basic school supplies.

For more information regarding this project, contact Natalie Machalinski at seekyedancer@aol.com.

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FOR SALE: '95 Ford Taurus Sedan, white, 3.0 Liter V-6 a/c, power seats & windows. \$2,800 OBO. Call Eddie at 246-2361.

FOR SALE: Toyota Celica, auto alarm, tinted windows, 162k, A/C, CD, all power. Asking \$3,500. Call 229-3683 or 605-0566.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Prelude, red, alarm, CD player, tint, all power, sunroof and very clean.

\$3,700. Call 229-3683 or 605-0566.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Prelude. Black, tinted windows, all power, sunroof, runs great. \$5,500. Call 503-7807.

FOR SALE: '89 Ford Taurus. Motor & transmission good. New water pump, compressor, can be fixed up. Asking \$150 OBO. Call Johnny at 408-6882.

FOR SALE: '89 Buick Century, good condition. Asking 1,500 OBO Call 794-0561.

FOR SALE: '88 Chevy Caprice, 4 door sedan. Asking \$1,400 OBO. Call 314-8145.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 35 mm camera, Memorex 6136u Scanner, HP Deskjet 670c, Video Traveler, Cadence 2300 treadmill. For more info. Call 682-1611, ext. 7303.

FOR SALE: TI-89 for \$80 in good condition. Call 682-1611, ext. 7269.

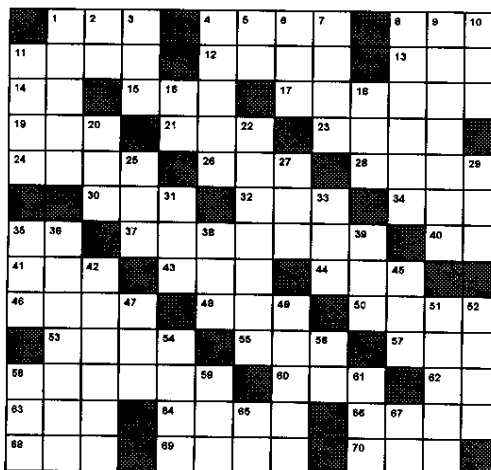
WANTED: Calling all parties interested in joining a Christian dance/step team. We conduct all kinds of dance and incorporate stomping, clapping, dancing, singing and chanting. We want to show that there is more than one way to praise God. For more info. contact 503-7807.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator and freezer above. Asking \$125. Call 745-0961.

FOR SALE: Bunk bed-twin on top and full on the bottom. Comes with new full mattress \$100 also white child's dresser \$65. Call 605-0549.

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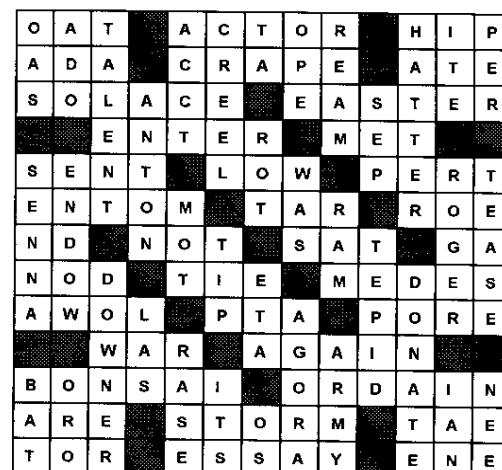
ACROSS

- 1 Indian weapon
- 4 Smile
- 8 Toothed tool
- 11 Window glass
- 12 Wife of rajah
- 13 Direction (abbr.)
- 14 Article
- 15 Digit
- 17 Smells
- 19 Ballet dance step
- 21 Brewed drink
- 23 Without discomfort
- 24 Too
- 26 Quill pen point
- 28 Musical note
- 30 Age
- 32 Flightless bird
- 34 Doctor's helpers (abbr.)
- 35 Form of be
- 37 Hold in bondage
- 40 Near
- 41 Sheep sound
- 43 Inhabitant (suf.)
- 44 School subject (abbr.)
- 46 Former coin of India
- 48 Inquire
- 50 Challenge

DOWN

- 1 Repetitious
- 2 Position upon
- 3 Saturated
- 4 Color
- 5 Egyptian sun god
- 6 Officeholders
- 7 Good
- 8 Device that responds to sound
- 9 Wire receiver
- 10 Man's nickname
- 11 Father
- 16 Part of Bible (abbr.)
- 18 Consume
- 20 Direction (abbr.)

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22 Without purpose

- 25 Iron
- 27 Snake
- 29 Time zone (abbr.)
- 31 Black bird
- 33 Hair
- 35 Fabric from camel hairs
- 36 Authoritative command
- 38 Place to stop enroute (abbr.)
- 39 Conclude
- 42 Beast
- 45 Oath (var.)
- 47 Priest's garment
- 49 Eskimo canoe
- 51 Take it easy
- 52 Town in Oklahoma
- 54 Goof off
- 56 Investigator (abbr.)
- 58 Plead
- 59 Indicates mountain
- 61 Time zone (abbr.)
- 65 Someone who performs (suf.)
- 67 Laughter sound

FOR SALE: Full set of Encyclopedia Americana through 2002 \$150. Call 682-1611, ext 7302.

WANTED: Student asst. for Sylvan Learning Center near Crossroads Mall. One evening/week (4 hrs.) and Sat. morning (3 hrs.). Good people skills, work well with children, can multi-task. Start immediately. Call 631-0700.

FOR SALE: Nearly new for sale. Gateway Astro, excellent condition. CD-rom, floppy drive, Comes with keyboard and mouse. Nothing fancy, but it's perfect for homework and surfing the web. Call Annie at 615-8016.

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FOR SALE: Full size sofa and microwave oven, with stand and rollers on it. Both in good condition. Cash only. Sofa \$200 and microwave \$60. Call 912-0890.

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Video designer a big fan of game playing

"Games,"
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lease from the Navy.

"My friend said, 'Hey, I've got a job playing video games for \$12 an hour. Do you want to come play video games with me?' Well, sure. So I started doing quality assurance on video games for Mindscape."

Hendrickson explained that he would play video games for Mindscape and find out what was wrong with them.

"For example, in Mario Brothers, when you eat the magic mushroom on level two and it doesn't give you magical powers. We would write a report on that," Hendrickson said.

After doing quality assurance for three months with Mindscape, Hendrickson said, Software Toolworks bought them out.

"It was the middle of winter in Illinois and [Software Toolworks] said, 'Hey, we'll pay your way out to California, we'll put you up in an apartment and we'll give you \$2,500 cash to come and work for us,'" Hendrickson said.

With the move he progressed in position as well, from testing games to producing games.

To date, Hendrickson has worked on many of the most popular chess and strategy games on the market.

Hendrickson's connection with Oklahoma runs deep.

He said when he was young, his family would visit his grandfather in Oklahoma every year to attend the University of Oklahoma versus Nebraska football game.

"To this day it feels like my grandfather is with me everytime OU suits up," Hendrickson said.

He said he moved to Oklahoma because he was burned out.

"I was literally working 100 hours a week for months... at a time," Hendrickson said. "I thought, 'I'm 31 years old. What am I doing to myself.' I had some money saved. So, I decided to attend college."

He said his grandfather owned a small house in Oklahoma that was empty. Because Hendrickson wanted to finish college he went with the obvious free

Music to your ears



Photo by Keah Roggow

Soprano Marilyn Govich, coordinator of vocal studies at the University of Central Oklahoma, and pianist Paul Christman, musical director and conductor for music theater of Wichita since 1994, performed Tuesday evening in the college theater. Govich's students have performed in Europe, China, on Broadway, off-Broadway, on Broadway National Tours, in numerous touring companies and in regional theaters.

choice — living in Oklahoma. Hendrickson said he is taking this semester off to do some promotions and consulting but hopes to be back next semester.

He plans to complete a bachelor's degree so he can begin teaching math, along with coaching chess and basketball.

According to the website www.mobygames.com, Hendrickson has produced MechAssault (2002), Microsoft Game Studios; Chessmaster 5000 (1996), Mindscape Inc.; Chess-master 4000 Turbo (1993), Software Toolworks; Star Wars Chess (1993), Software Toolworks and Chessmaster 3000 (1991), Software Toolworks.

Hendrickson said his skill at chess is the reason for

his success.

"I came onboard because I am real good at chess and they needed someone to manage their Chess Master game series."

Hendrickson said college hasn't stopped him from working on games. He still consults for many software gaming companies.

"I just wrote 2000 trivia questions for an NCAA College football game for Interplay a couple of days ago."

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