

# PIONEER

April 6, 1998

## Faculty Association welcomes adjuncts

By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer

Change for the better was on the minds of educators during recent OKCCC Faculty Association meetings.

The FA voted Jan. 27 to invite retired former, full-time faculty and currently-employed adjunct faculty to join the association as associate non-voting members.

Such an action is on the cutting edge of progress, as OKCCC may be one of the first institutions to combine the three educational forces, said Sue Hinton, professor of composition and journalism.

Five Constitution Revision Committee professors, including Rick Vollmer, Sue Hinton, Dana Glencross, Nirmala Varmha and Cecelia Yoder are currently in the process of revising and adding specifics for new membership according to Trish Bilcik, FA secretary.

Additional discussion, recommendations and revisions go before the FA for approval at monthly general meetings.

In the Feb. 16 issue of the Pioneer, Yoder, Faculty Association chair and professor of psychology, said membership will open after the association amends its constitution. The process could take a few months, Yoder added.

In the meantime, adjuncts and retired faculty are encouraged to sit in on the FA meetings.

The association next meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. April 28 in 3N0 of the main building.



Photo by Trent Dugas

**Strummin' chums:** OKCCC Security Officer Greg Matsoukas borrows OKCCC Student Mark Taylor's guitar to show him a few techniques he knows. Taylor played his guitar by the fountain in the main building Tuesday as students hurried by to classes. A few paused for a relaxing moment to listen before moving on.

## More classrooms on drawing board

Other building and remodeling projects would also be funded through bond money

By Theresa M. Pitts  
Staff Writer

Students may finally be attending classes on the top two floors of the OKCCC library if the state Legislature continues its push for a \$350 million building bond issue for higher education this year.

The \$350-million proposed bond issue could provide more than \$12 million in funding for OKCCC, part of which would be used to develop a Center for Information Technology on the third and fourth floors of the college library.

Twelve other building and remodeling projects would also be funded, said Gary Lombard, vice president for

business and technology services.

Completion of the library, which Lombard said is the top priority, is estimated at \$3.3 million.

Planning for the Center for Information Technology is still under way. However, Mary Williams, dean of business and information technology, said space has been requested for the computer science program, as well as other programs.

The center would consist of software development labs and classroom space, as well as a workforce training center. Bond funds

would also be used to provide technology for the center.

A semi-conductor manufacturing technology program has also been proposed.

Anna Wilson, dean of science and mathematics, said the program would offer students training in computer chip manufacturing.

An estimated \$550,000 in bond funds would be used to establish the program. The money would go towards additional campus classrooms, technology, and a simulated clean room lab.

A clean room, which is a

key component in computer chip manufacturing, is a sterile environment which costs \$2 to \$3 million dollars to build, Wilson said.

"The clean room at OKCCC would be simulated," Wilson said, "so costs can be held down."

Students will be trained in all the procedures they would follow in an actual clean room environment.

Lombard said Murray State College in Tishomingo was the only other two-year college he knew of in the state with clean room technology.

Third on the list of priorities are the campus biomedical laboratories at a

**The \$350-million proposed bond issue could provide more than \$12 million in funding for OKCCC.**

See "Bond," page 8

## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Crime symbol of created fear, skewed values

*"Laws are abstractions. Laws symbolize ethical arts, proper behavior toward other human animals. Laws have no moral content, they merely symbolize conduct that does.*

*These symbol junkies are always yelling about how we've got to respect the law, but you never hear one of them say anything about respecting fellow human beings.*

*If we respected each other, if we respected animals and we respected the land, then we could dispense with laws and cut the middleman out of morality."*

—Tom Robbins

Sixty five percent of first-year freshmen entering public and private four-year colleges describe themselves as "very concerned" about crime and violence.

Crime-tracker type features on television news show where crimes are occurring by neighborhood.

Tom Robbins said laws were symbols. So are crime statistics.

Despite the assertion by gun owners, crime is down nationwide, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI also reports that from 1973 to 1992, juvenile arrests for violent crimes were increasing every year.

The stereotype of a juvenile offender is a gun-toting gang member with a joint hanging out of the corner of his (or her) mouth.

Only 7 percent of all homicides have narcotics as a motive. The major motives for homicide are arguments.

According to the 1992 Statistical Abstract of the United States, 37.7 percent of all homicides had arguments as a motive.

The Juvenile Offenders and Victims 1997 Update on Violence found that 9 percent of arrestees said "it is okay to shoot someone who disrespected you."

Definitely a call to change this society.

Start with a re-evaluation of priorities.

What are we handing off to the newer generations? Which is more important: a new car or time with family and friends?

Which has better returns on investment: a video game system or the equivalent dollar amount in books?

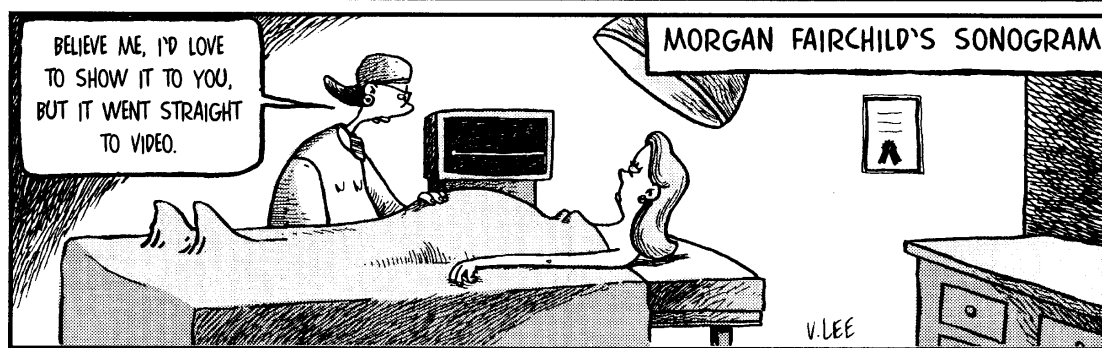
Maybe you know someone who is in need of human companionship and reassurance of their intrinsic value as a person.

Maybe you are that someone.

Respect the souls around you, without attempts at conversion.

Leave the symbol junkies to their laws and appearances. Let us go and live in the real world.

—Robyn Lydick  
Student Editor



## Grad thanks OKCCC

To the Editor:

I completed the college program at OKCCC that I needed to attain the goal of an associates degree in December of 1997. Since that time, I floated a few resumes, and was immediately called by a firm that does contract work for the FM center at Will Rogers World Airport. I now find myself in an excellent position, with great benefits. I have all of the staff at OKCCC and especially the Computer Science department to thank for it.

I know that all too often, letters to the editor are in complaint to some issue that needs to be addressed, or for someone to get something off their chest. I wish however, to take this time to thank certain people for their help and excellent instruction.

First, I wish to thank Myra Decker for all of her help in class and with the special assistance she gave me with letters of recommendation needed to obtain academic awards. Her willingness to help will not soon be forgotten.

A special thank you goes out to Marcy Wiggins and Chris Malcom for making Phi Theta Kappa a great organization to be a part of. It is not often you meet people of their caliber, and they make being a part of the honor society a truly special honor.

Thank you to Anita Philipp, who has to be one of my favorite computer science instructors. She is

someone who is always willing to go the extra mile for her students.

Pete Weaver deserves a distinctive expression of appreciation for taking the time to help me as a confused first-year student. I was lost and Pete took the time to sit with me and figure out which degree program I should work toward. Thank you Pete, you really helped when I needed it.

I also wish to thank the general staff, the ladies in the bookstore, my friends at the Pioneer, and of course, Dale Hawkins and the excellent group of people in the computer lab.

Saving the best for last, I wish to thank Joe Tornello for being my adviser, a great instructor, and a good friend. Joe was there for me more than anyone could ask for. He always made learning fun, and I always felt that if I did not understand something, Joe would do everything he could to make it clear. I never once felt that I could not turn to him, and he never disappointed me. I hope that everyone aspires to be as good an individual as Joe Tornello. I know I do.

I am very pleased to say I am a graduate of OKCCC, and I highly recommend that anyone seeking a useful degree attend classes at this institution. If I missed any group or individual, please forgive me. Thank you all for doing a good job every day, and helping people like me to make a better life.

—Glenn S. Bloom  
OKCCC Graduate

## PIONEER

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All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the publisher.

The PIONEER welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. However, the PIONEER will withhold the name if the request is made in writing. The PIONEER has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity.

Letters to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to Student Editor Robyn Lydick, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



**Sound Off....  
Write a letter!**

## Editorial and Opinion

# These critters can tick you off

### To the Editor:

Most cases of Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichiosis, and tularemia occur during warmer months when people begin to spend more time around tick infected areas, according to J. R. Nida, M.D., commissioner of health.

"Cases generally begin to increase in the spring when people are more likely to be spending time in areas with ticks carrying these infectious diseases. In Oklahoma, this may include your own backyard," said Dr. Nida.

Oklahoma State Department of Health statistics show that several cases of Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever have already been reported this year.

In 1996, 42 cases of Lyme disease and 45 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever were reported.

"People spending any length of time outdoors in Oklahoma or who have pets need to be aware of how to protect themselves and their pets against ticks," Dr. Nida noted.

"They should also be familiar with the symptoms of these diseases to ensure quick medical treatment should they occur."

Health officials recommend wearing long sleeve shirts and long pants with the bottoms tucked into the socks.

Insect repellents containing the ingredient DEET are recommended for use on bare skin; permethrin-containing repellent should be applied on clothes, particularly on pants legs and socks.

Both types of repellents are available at local stores. DEET should be used sparingly on small children and should not be applied on a child's face, hands or abraded skin, as large amounts may be absorbed and cause seizures.

Frequent body checks every two to four hours and prompt removal of ticks will also reduce the likelihood of infection.

Ticks are best removed with tweezers by grasping the body firmly as close to the skin as possible, without squeezing, and pulling it straight out. Fingers may be used if they are protected with tissue paper, but should always be washed with soap and water after the tick is removed.

**This disease is characterized by a sudden onset of fever, chills, weakness, severe headache, and muscle**

Bare fingers should not be used because fluid from a crushed tick could cause infection.

It is not recommended to use oil, Vaseline, nail polish remover, or like products to remove ticks. "Suffocation" of a tick, if it were to occur at all, would take up to 4 hours and ticks should be removed immediately.

It is also not recommended to apply burning matches or cigarettes to a tick as this causes them to salivate or regurgitate potentially infectious fluids into the wound.

Teach all children to avoid tall grass, low brush and to check each other for "moving freckles," (some ticks may be no bigger than a pin head), and to only remove with tweezers.

Examine children closely after they have been in tick-infested areas.

Dogs and cats should be fitted with tick collars and inspected often for attached ticks that could make them sick or ticks that could drop off inside the house.

Also, don't let animals on furniture, including beds.

In the past, Oklahoma

has been among the top states in the nation for Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

This disease is characterized by a sudden onset of fever, chills, weakness, severe headache, and muscle aches. On about the third day of illness, a rash may appear on the arms and legs and begin to spread to the trunk of the body and the palms of the hands. Lyme disease and ehrlichiosis are also characterized by flu-like symptoms.

However, with Lyme disease, a circular rash may develop around the bite within three days to four weeks. The lesion gradually enlarges and becomes red with a white center, bulls eye rash.

Ehrlichiosis causes illness similar to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, except usually there is no rash.

The symptoms of tularemia, also known as "rabbit fever," may include fever, headache and swelling of the lymph glands. A lesion or open sore may also develop at the site of the tick bite. Symptoms begin to

**Ticks are best removed with tweezers by grasping the body firmly as close to the skin as possible, without squeezing, and pulling it straight out.**

occur three to five days after being bitten by the tick.

Any high fever or flu-like symptoms in the summertime could be serious because influenza (the "real" flu) is uncommon in the summer.

Health officials urge you to protect yourself from tick bites, and see your doctor immediately if you develop a high fever, swollen lymph nodes, severe headache, or rash after you have been in a tick infested area.

—Oklahoma Department of Health

## Story behind Andy's law needs to be heard

Over 1,000 World Wide Web users have visited my beloved son's memorial web site in just six weeks. Many have signed his reflections guest book.

In these shaky days of our new Oklahoma Community Sentencing Law for non-violent offenders, I felt I should share his memorial.

The memorial is my beloved son Andy's story. Included is a photo of Andy in his McAlester, Okla. prison cell.

Andy was a non-violent, \$90, drug offender. He received a 15-year sentence. He ended his life.

I wish to invite all of you to visit his memorial on the Internet: <http://www.virtuallmemorials.com>

Click on "Visit a Memorial," and type in his name: Andy Baltzell.

Please feel free to sign his guest book. And please share his memorial with your web friends around the globe.

As warden Jack Cowley wrote, "Andy's

death will forever hold meaning for other souls who for a moment have lost their way."

As Bo Lazoff of Human Kindness Foundation in Durham, N.C. wrote, "We must continue forward for sanity and compassion."

And this is what Oklahoma's first-in-the-nation Community Sentencing Law for non-violent offenders is all about: souls who have lost their way in a moment of time, sanity and compassion.

As a visitor wrote, "Andy's story puts a face on non-violent offenders."

Andy's family tree includes sea captains, lighthouse keepers, and the Mayflower.

I'll meet you at Andy's World Wide Web memorial. Bring your Kleenex, his story is tragic and timeless.

Let's keep the Oklahoma Community Sentencing law — our new "Andy Law" — intact.

—Judy Chancellor Yukon



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# Rankin joins trade mission through South Africa

**By Amy Salley  
Newswriting I Student**

The most memorable event for Dr. Gary E. Rankin, on his South African Trade Mission this spring was visiting the city of Soweto.

The Feb. 20 to March 4 trip was organized by the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Rankin, vice president for external educational programs, represented OKCCC.

Soweto is where President Nelson Mandela was raised and is also a city where blacks were restricted during the apartheid or racial separation that ended only four years ago.

"I was impressed seeing the living conditions and how far they had come in the last four years, from an oppressed society to an almost democratic society," Rankin said.

While in South Africa Rankin made many contacts with students and faculty at different technikons which are comparable to OKCCC.

The purpose of the trip was to establish international relationships.

"The mission was a start in expanding horizons and opportunities for OKCCC," Rankin said.

Students and faculty are encouraged to interact through e-mail or through exchange programs to South Africa.

The Soweto Day Care Center needs toys and

books.

When Rankin visited this day care, he noticed that none of the children had toys or tricycles, but one little boy had half of a Barbie doll. The doll had only one arm, one leg, and she was missing her head.

A highlight of Rankin's trip was going on a safari in Kruger National Park, seeing a lion face-to-face.

"It was a very beneficial trip," Rankin said.

When asked what the one thing he could have changed about his trip he replied, "the 30 hour total flight time."



Photo by Tommie Rankin  
Dr. Gary Rankin and the Trade Delegation in Johannesburg. The delegation were awaiting to board to leave for Petersburg.

## Former employee dies at 20

**By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer**

A March 27 automobile accident took the life of Derrica Rochelle Jones, 20-year-old daughter of Anita Jones, OKCCC dean of nursing.

Jones was en route to Louisiana in a car driven by her girlfriend when the car hit a guardrail east of Tyler, Texas.

An airbag saved the life of the driver. Jones was killed instantly, said Manuel Prestamo, OKCCC dean of arts and humanities.

Derrica Jones was born Feb. 24, 1978 at Ft. Sill.

She graduated from Putnam City High School in

1996, and was currently a sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, where she was a premed student.

"She was looking forward to being a doctor," said Kathy Reed, OKCCC bookstore manager.

Jones was a senior in high school when she began working part-time in the bookstore, said Kim White, assistant manager.

"Derrica was a wonderful, sweet and outgoing girl who dealt with students just great," White said.

Reed said Jones was always happy and was committed to things she believed in, like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Derrica cared a lot about her family and she

always had something nice to say about her mom," Reed said.

"She had lots of promise and she was beautiful too."

Funeral services were held April 1 at Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church, with burial at Resurrection Cemetery.

Survivors include her mother, Carolyn Anita Jones, of Oklahoma City; her father, Reva Lee Jones, of Lancaster, Texas; sisters, Revecca Anita Jones, of Dallas, Charese Felicia Jones, of Lancaster, Texas, Sabrina LeGay Jones, of Atlanta, Georgia; maternal grandmother, Noneta Felicia Barnes, of Oklahoma City; one nephew and one niece, as well as other relatives and many other friends.

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# Classical music choice for guitarist

By Trent Dugas  
Staff Writer

Justin Finney was sitting on the steps of his front porch with his sister thumbing through the OKCCC class enrollment catalog.

He knew he had to go to school. His parents wanted him to and besides, he did not want to flip burgers for the rest of his life.

As he continued through the catalog, none of the degree choices looked interesting to him.

That is when he made a sudden stop on the page offering music as a degree. The page was like a beacon calling his name.

He decided he would try to make a living with music.

Today Justin Finney, 20, is studying music at OKCCC.

He loves playing the guitar and said he has been making it speak for nine years.

What sets Finney apart from most guitar players is the type of music he plays.

He does not play rock, metal, pop or even country. He does not crank up the volume on his amplifier and perform blazing solos.

No, Finney put down his electric guitar and amplifier for a more soothing sound that echoes through history as being timeless.

Finney's choice of music to accent his \$1400 Takamine acoustic guitar is classical. He said that his classical acoustic guitar feels very comfortable when it's in his arms.

At a time when young people are following MTV, and hip music, Finney chose to follow his favorite.

Finney said he picked up his first guitar, a cheap Hondo, at the age of 11 and played songs off the radio. He said he would pick out songs and bang out chords, trying to duplicate the sound.

"The first song I learned

was 'Smoke on the Water' by Deep Purple," he said. "I played that song for hours."

Finney recalled what happened when his mom took him to trade his guitar in for a better one.

"I had had it for a couple of years and then my mom took me to Driver Music in Bethany to trade it in.

"I bought another guitar and used the Hondo for a trade in," Finney said.

"A few weeks later the store burned to the ground with my first guitar inside. We thought it was some sort of sign about my future guitar playing."

Finney said he was not a part of many bands growing up. He said he preferred to not be a part of electric guitar bands because it seemed they are constantly arguing and breaking up.

Finney said the few punk rock bands he was in were the image of his rebellious, rude, crude and raunchy personality of that time.

"The first formal band I ever played in was me playing guitar, my friend playing bass and another guy that was going to be drum-

**"The classic guitar opened up a whole new genre of music that I had never played."**

—Justin Finney  
OKCCC Student

mer," Finney said.

"The guy was beating on an overturned bucket, using He-Man and World Wrestling Federation action figures as drumsticks. All we would play were songs by the Dead Kennedys."

Finney soon lost his desire to be in a band and, from 1992 to 1995, he lived in Santa Fe New Mexico with his father.

Finney received his GED in Santa Fe, then returned home to attend OKCCC.

Finney said he fell in love with classical music and started getting serious after classes began at school.

"The classic guitar opened up a whole new genre of music that I had never played.

"It was challenging and fresh to me," said Finney. "Once I started playing, I just was hooked on it."

He said learning and playing classical guitar takes an abundance of practice and dedication.

He practices about four hours a day.

"I practice my scales because it really builds my left hand by making it stronger and faster, which creates dexterity," Finney said.

"Whenever I played my electric guitar I would manipulate the note any way I could to resemble the chord. In classical guitar I have to play the note and chord exact."

At OKCCC Justin Finney is currently a member of Adjunct Music Professor Patrick Temple's guitar quartet.

Temple said Finney has been in the group for the past two years and endures line-up changes each semester.

Temple also said Finney has the potential to be an excellent guitar player.

"If he keeps working as hard as he is now, he will go as far as he wants the guitar to take him," Temple said.

Finney is also a part of another band called The Dead Composers Society. Finney, along with band members John Mgaha and Eric Herdon, is very proud of this new band.

They play classical with a bit of Celtic sound with guitar, hammered dulcimers, fiddles and percussion.

This group is also currently in the process of recording a four-track demo so they can play at establishments and really "take the city by storm."

The Dead Composers Society plays at Borders Books and Music in Norman and Oklahoma City. "Playing Borders is fun," Finney said. "We usually get a pretty good re-



Photo by Trent Dugas

OKCCC music major Justin Finney practices his classical chords between classes. He said he gives thanks to God for his talents, abilities and for his life.

sponse after the concert and it is older adults who come up to us after we play and thank us."

Finney's ambitions after graduation from OKCCC are to continue his education at Oklahoma City University and then attend the Julliard School in New York or the Peabody Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Maryland. He said he would love to teach at a university or conservatory and share his abilities and talents with students.

He also said he would love to be a performer in a heavily populated area where his abilities would be pushed to the limits. His ultimate dream is to release a recording of his music worldwide.

Finney said classical music is not his only choice of music. He would love to learn to play jazz and flamenco guitar.

His favorite classical guitarists are John Williams,

Sharon Isbin and Jazz performer Miles Davis.

He also enjoys listening to classic rock and maintains that his favorite band is the Beatles.

"Everything else pales in comparison; the rest are copies," said Finney.

Finney is very modest when talking about his talent.

"People say I am good and talented and are always trying to encourage me, and I like that," he said. "But some of my friends joke around and call me a prodigy. I have to be humble because I can get shot down really quick."

Finney said he hopes the talent and ability to play classical music on a classical acoustic guitar will get him to where he wants to be in life.

He said, in his opinion, it is more important to do something that you like and get by than it is to be rich and do a job you dislike.



# Highlights

## NACAO announces general meeting

The Native American Cultural Awareness Organization will hold a general meeting from noon to 1 p.m. April 8 in 2N5. The group will be finalizing plans for their trip to the "Gathering of Nations" in Albuquerque.

## Fifth annual Majesty of Easter presented downtown

The Belle Isle Community Church announces their Easter presentation "Saviour," to begin at 7:30 p.m. April 11 at the Civic Center Music Hall. The production features a 125-voice choir, soloists, a full orchestra, drama and pagentry. Admission is free.

## Spring craft and food festival to benefit students

The scholarship committee of the Faculty Association will sponsor a craft and food festival from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 8 in the lobby of the main building. Donations for a grand drawing and a silent auction are also on the agenda. All proceeds go toward OKCCC student scholarships.

## Abilities Galore to discuss hot issues at meeting

Abilities Galore announce its upcoming monthly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. April 6 in 1E7. The topic of discussion will be disability accommodation services at colleges and universities across the nation. Keith Leafdale, adviser to students with disabilities, will speak.

## Phi Theta Kappa to host golf tournament

Registration forms for the second annual PTK invitational golf tournament are now available. Cost is \$50 per player, \$200 per team of four. Price includes lunch, green fees and half cart. Lunch will be served at noon, with tee-off at 1 p.m. May 17 at Earlywine Golf Course. For more information contact Jeff Cheek at 647-3568 or Dana Glencross at 682-1611 ext. 7385.

## Dance till the cows come home

The 89'er Barbecue and Square Dance to benefit the renovation of the OKCCC gymnasium guarantees a rip-roppin' good time for everyone. The fun kicks up at 6 p.m. and runs to 9 p.m. April 23 in the gym. The Swinging Rebels Square Dance Club will be on hand to help the dance-impaired. A caller and live band will add to the festivities. The eatin' begins at 6 p.m. with the dancin' immediately following. Tickets are \$10 per person, deadline is April 21. For tickets or information call the office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560. "Y'all come."

## Attention Easter basket ticket holders

For those who purchased tickets for the Easter basket drawing from the Physical Therapist Assistants Organization, your time has come. The drawing will be held at noon April 6 in the general dining area.

## "Quick Cook" coming to campus

Anna Leslie, owner of Emphyrean Catering Service, will present demonstrations and techniques for preparing healthy foods from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 16 in 2R5 and April 18 in room 1H2. Cost per session is \$10 per person.

## Arts Council of Oklahoma City needs volunteers

Volunteer to be part of the fun during the Festival of the Arts, April 21 through 26. The South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce needs food booth volunteers. Call Stacy at 634-1436 for more information.



Photo by Trent Dugas

**Student's future looking bright:** Glenn Bloom, named to the Community College Academic Allstars Team said he thanks faculty for support and letters of recommendation. Student Chris Carter was also named to the Allstars team.

## All star status honors students

By Nick Spross  
Staff Writer

OKCCC students Chris Carter and Glenn Bloom were recently named to the Community College Academic All stars Team.

The Academic All stars Team, part of a larger scholarship competition sponsored by USA Today, is coordinated by Phi Theta Kappa.

Qualifications for being named an Academic Allstar are extensive.

Students submit a two-and-a-half-page biography, an essay and three letters of recommendation.

The three letters of recommendation must come from three people, one from

a teacher who can attest to the person's academic achievements, a faculty member who can verify leadership, and a community member who will be able to tell how the student will contribute to the com-

munity.

The essay portion of the application is written about a specialized topic.

After students complete all requirements, they then submit it to the OKCCC Scholarship Committee, who then nominate two students to become allstars.

After they decide who the winners should be, those applications are sent to President Todd who then sends them to the International Headquarters.

OKCCC had five people apply for the award.

Bloom said he is honored to be selected, and thankful for everyone's help.

"I really appreciate Joe Tornello and Myra Decker for the letters of recommendation."

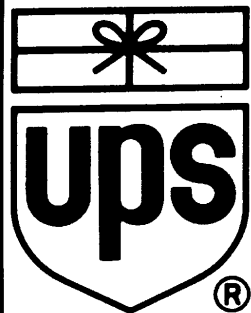
Richard Rouillard, professor of composition and literature, said the Community College Academic All stars Team brings honorable recognition to students.

"Being named to the all star team is a prestigious award," Rouillard said.

### CLUB NEWS

*Club stories belong in the Pioneer  
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If Interested, please contact Gary or Chris at 948-2405 to set up an appointment.

## 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 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611 ext. 7674 for more information.

### POSITIONS

#### CITY OF NORMAN

The City of Norman is accepting applications for the following summer positions:

- Lifeguards
- Instructor/Lifeguards
- Laborers
- Cashiers
- Little League Umpires
- Pool Maintenance Workers

For additional information, please call the City of Norman 24 Hour Job Information Line: 366-5321

**City of Norman  
Personnel Department  
210-C West Gray  
EOE/AA**

**HELP WANTED:** International Marketing Co. is expanding in the OKC area. Students specializing in business, public relations, and advertising welcome. Will work around student schedules (PT and FT available). Call Jessica at 810-1222 to set up an interview.

**HELP WANTED:** Political polling, evenings and weekends. Flexible schedules. \$5.75 to start. No sales. Call Pat at 848-1585.

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ONLY \$75.00

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### AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE:** '92 Nissan 4x4 King cab. 59K miles, very nice truck. \$8,650. Call 682-1611 ext. 7340.

**FOR SALE:** 1993 Jeep Wrangler - 6 cyl., 5 spd., A/C. red w/black hard top, also has soft top, bikini top, tonneau cover, speaker bar, tube bumpers, nerf bars, 78K miles, exc. cond., \$12,000 OBO. Leave message or call after 5:30. 485-2804.

**FOR SALE:** '84 Nissan Sentra station wagon, great condition, recently tagged. Great family or work war. Asking \$600 OBO. Call 685-6017 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** '97 V-6 Firebird, 12.5K miles, adult owned; like new. List 7 months ago \$23,100. Give away selling price \$15,600. Call 769-5255

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful gray 1989 Grand Prix, 2 dr. 127,000 miles, automatic windows and locks. \$3,500 OBO. Call 681-0526.

**FOR SALE:** '86 Dodge Aries, maroon, 4-door, automatic \$1,300. Call 685-5792.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Blazer Tahoe (red). All body parts and glass except for front, drivers side. All or parts. Call Randy at 634-1034.

**FOR SALE:** '94 Toyota Celica, less than 50,000 miles, loaded, new tires, new brakes, \$11,200. Call: 631-6213.

**FOR SALE:** '94 Toyota pickup

4x4, 30K miles, immaculate condition, must see to appreciate. Call: 360-4410 after 6:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** '96 Ford Windstar Minivan. Extra clean, cherry red, pwr. doors-windows-steering, AM/FM cassette - tinted windows, garaged every night, 41K miles, \$15,250. Also for sale: silver Artley flute -exc. cond. \$125. Call 498-0177, leave message.

### FURNITURE

**FOR SALE:** King-size waterbed with dark wood head board, \$100. Call: 681-7731.

### ELECTRONICS

**FOR SALE:** Packard Bell notebook computer 386 SX, 33 Mhz, Monochrome LCD 80 MB HD, \$250. Magic View SVGA 15" digital control monitor. \$150. Call 789-0229.

**FOR SALE:** Intel 166mhz, 24 meg memory, complete w/ CD-ROM, Sound card, 28.8 bps. modem, speakers, keyboard, and mouse, 14" SVGA monitor. Includes Windows 95 with the CD. Internet ready! Fully upgradable; only \$800 OBO. Call 691-6570.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** Several formal dresses ranging from after five to elegant. Sizes and prices vary. Fox coat, size M. \$150 OBO: TI-85 calculator, \$50. For more info call 354-0437.

**FOR SALE:** Red Hawks season tickets. Any price over \$300. Call Steve at 360-1093.

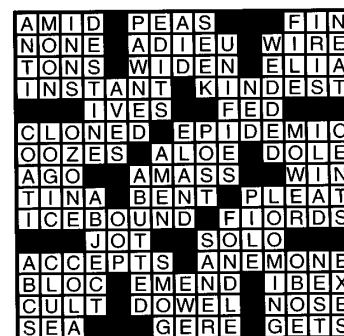
**FOR SALE:** 3 coin-operated video games. \$300 each or \$850 for all three. Call 793-8512.

**LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2.5 acres, \$4975, \$75 down, \$77 per month for 8 years at 10.75% interest. Located 37 miles southwest of Moore in the Alex area. Overlooks Crystal have

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

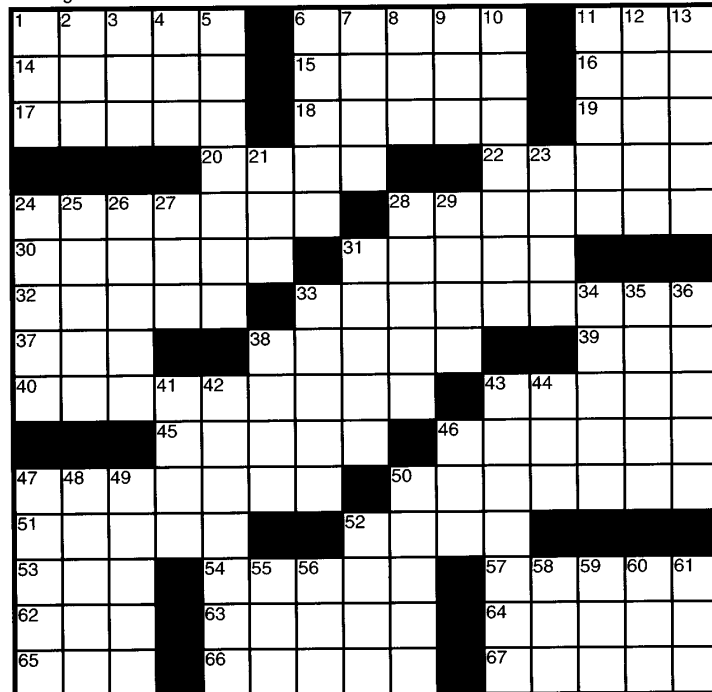
- ACROSS**  
1 Postage sticker  
6 Ms. Moorehead  
11 Emulate  
Anthony Hopkins  
14 Lighter  
15 Japanese verse  
16 Shooting marble  
17 Friend: Sp.  
18 Barkin of films  
19 Kimono sash  
20 Fossil fuel  
22 Playthings  
24 Make believe  
28 Shoulder trim  
30 Most uncommon  
31 Vinegar jar  
32 Brainstorms  
33 Woman's outfit  
37 Command to a Doberman  
38 Food shops  
39 Country addr.  
40 Camper  
43 African river  
45 Maned animals  
46 Sheik's households  
47 Dim  
50 Adroit  
51 Breakfast food  
52 Eager  
53 Bobby of hockey  
54 Silly  
57 Typist's job  
62 Singer Yoko
- DOWN**  
1 Resort  
2 Beret  
3 Boxing great  
4 Actress Ryan  
5 Handle  
6 "Full steam —!"  
7 Impudence  
8 None  
9 — out: scrape by  
10 Ice-cream treats  
11 Coral island  
12 Telegram  
13 Type of dance  
21 Toronto's prov.  
23 Baseball events  
24 Chandelier adornment  
25 Boombox  
26 Construct  
27 Hot or cold beverage  
28 One of the Muppets  
29 Places  
31 Reassures  
33 Garden flower  
63 Observed  
64 Jugs  
65 Permanent marker  
66 Acts like a beaver  
67 Reek

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 34 Yens  
35 Bits of news  
36 Concise  
38 Arab boat  
41 Auto pioneer  
42 Breaking the peace  
43 Working parents' employees  
44 Fury  
46 Scurry  
47 Bend (down)  
48 Singer  
Lena  
49 Tori's dad  
50 Nourishes  
52 Was acquainted with  
55 Miss Piggy's negative  
56 — premium: scarce  
58 Yellowknife's terr.  
59 "Anne of Green Gables" loc.  
60 Vase  
61 "For shame!"



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### ANIMALS

**FOR SALE:** 2 female sable ferrets, both approx. 14 mos., spayed, de-scented and shots. 4-story cage and lots of accessories. \$275 for all. Call Michelle at 682-1611 ext. 7687 or after 5 p.m. call 794-2205.

**FREE PUPPIES:** six, mixed (bull terrier with black lab), 7 wks. old. Need good home. Call: 799-4684.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Sweet and lovable female dog (black with white feet). 1/2 Dalmation, great with kids, loves to play. 1 1/2 years old. Spayed with all shots. Please call Linda at 682-7541. After 5 p.m. please call Linda or Terry at 381-4965.

You could advertise here for \$5 a week.  
Call Kim at 682-1611, ext. 7674.

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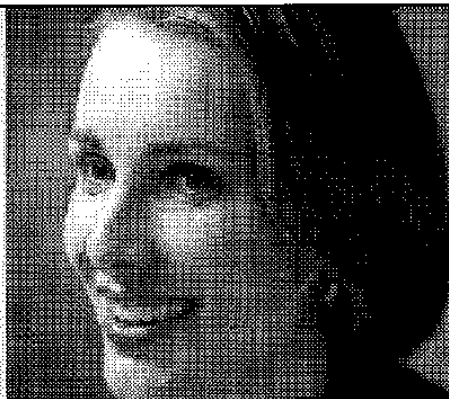
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**April 6 - 12 is public health week  
Call 271-5601 for more information**

## Several projects on bond money agenda

"Bond,"

Cont. from page 1

cost of \$600,000.

A new biotechnology lab will be built, the existing science lab will be remodeled, and a human cadaver lab will also be added.

Wilson said that once the college opens a human cadaver lab, it can begin to offer a course in gross human anatomy. Students in

nursing or other health-related fields would benefit from the course.

Other projects include remodeling classrooms, and the Student Services area. Reroofs, elevator replacement in the main building, as well as improvements to targeted heat and air units are also priorities.

Depending on the amount of funding available, Lombard said, the

college may undertake other projects as well. The floor of the gymnasium could be replaced, and the walls painted. Additional parking lot repairs would be made at an estimated \$84,000, and \$500,000 would go toward an automated building security system, as well as improvements to the existing environmental control system.

Last on the college's list of building projects for 1999 is the construction of the Center for Economic and Business Development.

Ann Ackerman, vice president for external educational programs, said plans for the center are ongoing.

The goal of the center would be to work with businesses and the community to provide quality education and training for new and existing industries. Construction cost is estimated at \$5 million.

Funding for the higher education bond issue could come in one of two ways. The state Legislature could vote for passage of the bonds, or the bonds could come before a vote of the people.

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Walk-ins welcome.

## Computer equipment stolen

**By Jason Goodwin  
Newswriting I Student**

On the morning of March 23, Daniel Tysor, publications coordinator, discovered a Micron Millennia Computer and a Hewlett Packard Laser printer missing from the public relations offices on the second floor of the main building. The items total \$3283 in value.

The Millennia Computer was stolen from Public Relations Coordinator Harve Allen's office. The laser printer was missing from Public Relations Staff Writer Robert Hibbard's office.

According to security reports none of the equipment was locked down.

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