

PIONEER

October 12, 1998

Winds of change:

Tornadoes ripped through a neighborhood in Moore Oct. 4, causing extensive damage. Several homes lost roofs, such as the one above in the 800 block of N.W. 15th.

Rafter beams were impaled in a neighbor's front lawn by the force of the twister. The entire neighborhood was closed off to traffic the night of the storm and most of the next day. Several businesses on N.W. 12th St. were affected as well.

See related story and photos, page 4.



Photo by Ronna Johnson

Global conference links state colleges

By Robyn Lydick
Editor

Sharing was the topic of a recent conference hosted by OKCCC, the Stanley Foundation and Embassy Suites Hotel.

Education professionals converged Oct. 5 and 6 in south Oklahoma City for the Global Education Conference.

Presentations ranged from the benefits of a state consortium and developing a sister school relationship to international business development and infusing the college curriculum with a global perspective.

Speakers included former Gov. George Nigh, Lt. Gov. Mary Fallin, Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce Manager of International Business Development H. Lance Johnson and Old Dominion University Executive Director, Office of International Programs Jo Ann McCarthy.

Manuel Prestamo, dean of global education and cultural programming, said the conference will kick off a consortium where community colleges in Oklahoma would work together. The colleges would share grant money, classes and visitors.

"If we bring in a Fulbright Scholar, it benefits OKCCC students and our community," Prestamo said.

"In a consortium, we could share the scholar with Tulsa Community College, Rose State College, Redlands Community College and anyone else who

If you want to know, just ask

By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor

Have you ever sat in a class and wondered what credentials your instructor possessed?

Have you ever needed a professor's number during an emergency?

Did you know that you are entitled to all of that information and more?

According to the Oklahoma Open Records Act, anyone is able to obtain certain pieces of information about government employees.

Available is an employment application of a person who becomes a public official; the gross salary; the dates of employment; title or position; and any final disciplinary action resulting in loss of pay, suspension, demotion of position or termination.

According to the law, a public official is defined as any official or employee of any public body.

A public body is defined as any office supported in

whole or in part by public funds or entrusted with the expenditure of public funds or administering or operating public property.

Because OKCCC receives state and federal money, it is a public body.

Therefore, OKCCC must follow all laws regarding the Open Records Act. Individuals who willfully violate the law could be required to pay up to a \$500 fine and/or spend one year in the county jail.

Under the Open Records Act, public bodies cannot release addresses of employees. However, a home phone number is a public record.

All records of public bodies and public officials are open to anyone for inspection or copying.

The only items one cannot obtain are those pertaining to hiring.

"For instance, let's say (a student) particularly liked an adjunct professor," said Carolyn Rouillard, OKCCC senior human resources specialist. "Then say a full-time teaching position came open but the adjunct

didn't get it.

"(The student) would be unable to find the material used to select the instructors."

Also closed are materials pertaining to personnel in-

cessed over the phone through admissions and records.

Also, telephone numbers of state employees can be received over the phone through human resources.

Pioneer staffers and volunteers attempted to find information on a number of faculty members and staff.

During one call that lasted two minutes, a reporter obtained the home phone number of a current college professor.

However, receiving written information takes a bit longer.

"Worse case scenario: one week (to return information)," said Harve Allen, public relations coordinator. "But on most requests, we're talking 24 to 48 hours usually."

In order to receive employment information at OKCCC, requesters must fill out a form titled, "Public Relations Office Request for Information."

For investigative pur-



Part II of a
three-part series

vestigations that include examinations and selection material for promotions, demotions, discipline or resignation.

Even though a form must be filled out for information through the public relations office, the same is not true for all college offices.

For instance, most records pertaining to students can be legally ac-

See "Records," page 8

See "Global," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Best education about more than career, money

Look around you now. Did you question all the answers? Did you envy all the dancers who had all the nerve?

—Stephen Stills and Graham Nash

The signs are everywhere — in classrooms, offices and hallways of the OKCCC campus.

They sell prospective students on attaining a two-year degree. The motivation? Monthly income.

Colleges and universities court business partners. The colleges in turn court students to fill the buildings and courses provided by the business partners.

The mix of education and economics is an uncomfortable one.

Suppose a pharmaceutical company is making donations to a college. Suppose the college has a course in ecology which uses materials that point out the pharmaceutical company's waste-dumping practices.

Would the company use money to pressure the college to stop using the materials? Would every college be able to resist the economic pressure? Would bowing to such pressure be in the interest of students or the learning process?

Yes, education is expensive. Yes, an industry partnership can be the answer to a prayer. Yes, degree programs are possible through alliances with industry. Yes, part of the role of higher education is preparing students to enter a career.

Still, the point of a university degree over a technical certificate is a well-rounded education. That is why engineering students take literature classes and visual arts majors take algebra.

Maybe taking pottery as an elective will not translate into big dollars at Dewey, Cheatham and Howe, but the patience the wheel and clay can teach just might keep the employee from telling the boss what an incompetent windbag she is (resulting in unemployment).

Mathematics classes teach a student to question all the answers. So will humanities classes.

Change starts when answers are questioned.

Pursue an education for the education, not the job at the end.

There is more joy in Alice Walker than Alfa Romeo.

An aerospace engineer who works for Lockheed-Martin on the Joint Strike Fighter project enrolled in a music appreciation course sometime in the 1950s. He claims he had no interest in music of any variety.

To this day, he listens to the classical music he was exposed to through the class.

The music humanizes him.

That is the value of a well-rounded education.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Physical therapy club raises awareness

To the Editor:

October is National Physical Therapy Month. The Student Physical Therapist Assistant Organization will host booths in the Student Union on Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

These will include free information sheets on healthy living and prevention; screening for blood pressure, fat analysis, flexibility; and a backpack assessment center.

Do you know how much you are carrying around on your shoulder? Do you know how much is too much?

There will also be information regarding the "Reinstate the Medicare Rehabilitation Benefit Act of 1998."

Due to the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, beginning in January 1999, persons over age 65 receiving Medicare will be limited to

\$1500 per year of physical and speech therapy combined.

The average amount of physical therapy required to maximize independence following a stroke is 34 visits costing about \$2,800; 25 visits costing about \$2,000 following a fractured hip; and 35 visits costing about \$2,800 for chronic conditions like Alzheimer's and multiple sclerosis.

Congress imposed this \$1500 arbitrary cap without a fair hearing or any input from communities of interest. It is imperative that Congress repeal this cap to allow full rehabilitation and independence for our elderly.

Please write your congressional representative in support of legislation to repeal this cap by co-sponsoring H.R. 3835 or S.222 which are both budget neutral alternatives to the ar-

bitrary \$1500 cap.

Stop by the SPTAO booth on Tuesday for more information on how to be as healthy as you can be and assist in this important legislative effort!

—Peggy Newman
OKCCC professor

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: Editor Robyn Lydick, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



History may have forgotten botanical pioneer and avid practical joker Dr. Louis Schleppman. But his legacy, the "Gag Carnation" (*Squirtus Bloomus*), lives on.

Editor's note to Glen Pierce:
Please come by and leave your address and phone number so we may run your letter.

Comments and Reviews

Double-bill plays original, thought provoking

Take a collection of scattered thoughts of love, put it in a script with high energy dance music and strobing lights, add passionate dialogue and sensuous scenes, and find the most talented actors around.

You've now got a provocative play that captures the attention of all.

OKCCC's drama club put on brilliant performances Sept.30 through Oct.3 with two plays complementing each other in one program.

I had the opportunity to

witness "Tongues" and "Savage Love" on opening night and the performance was nothing I had expected.

Truthfully, I really did not intend to go see the performance, but I was encouraged to attend by a girl in

There is no way to compare this performance to anything I have ever seen.

the drama club.

Besides, I was assigned to write this review.

I had never been to an OKCCC theatrical performance.

I went expecting to be bored with the actual play but at least entertained by the Australian girl I just told you about.

As I wandered into the auditorium, my thoughts were ironically drifting aimlessly about my last girlfriend.

In an instant, my emotional memories of a lost love deepened, kindled by the poetry taking place on stage.

I sat there enraptured by these thespians portraying all my thoughts of my bittersweet romance.

As the script led from one scene to the next, I followed, attentively analyzing

the play's subject of love.

All the stages of love were there: the passion, the soul's uplifting, the naughty whispers and giggles, along with the loneliness, the rejection, and the heartache.

As the curtain closed I came to the conclusion that I understood the play as much as I understand love itself, which I find is not that much.

Don't get me wrong, I liked the play. I just don't understand it.

There is no way to compare this performance to anything I have ever seen.

Using more than dialogue, the cast put on the

most diversely talented performance I had ever seen in a play. To effectively express the subject of love, a saxophone, a guitar, singing voices, and a couple of action scenes were needed.

If the purpose of "Tongues" and "Savage Love" was to make the audience reminisce about love, then this inspiring group of performers did just that.

I give props to OKCCC's drama department and the girl from Australia for a memorable night.

—Jef Pham
Staff Writer

Kiss' latest CD summons faithful

Well Kiss fans, it has finally arrived: the long-awaited release of their latest release.

"Psycho Circus" finally hit the record stores Sept. 22, after being delayed several times.

It was worth the wait. The title song "Psycho Circus" kicks off the album with a bang. I believe this is one of their best songs ever.

There are several other songs on the album that are definitely worth talking about.

"Dreamin" could be the next single to come off the new album. This is one of the better songs Paul Stanley sings.

Then there is the semi-ballad song by Gene Simmons called "We are

One."

I know it has a cheesy name but the song is really good.

Sure, the album has a

'Dreamin' could be the next single to come off the new album. This is one of the better songs Paul Stanley sings.

song sung by Ace Frehley and Peter Criss. "Into the Void," sung by Frehley, sounds similar to one of his songs during his solo days.

Criss sings "I Finally Found My Way," the only full ballad on the album.

Yes, there are a couple of songs I could do without.

One of them is "You Wanted the Best." This is

definitely the worst song on the album. All four members take turns singing a verse.

Kiss used some ingenious marketing tactics in promoting the album. Trading cards and a comic book were included in early copies.

If you buy the CD, you will notice the three-dimensional picture on the cover.

All in all, it is a great album.

—Nick Spross
Staff Writer

Music Review

Boomerang will keep diners coming back

In a hurry? Sick of fast food but have no time for the "real" thing?

I have the solution for you: The Boomerang.

It's like Johnny's with a kick!

Since it's basically a bar and grill, most of the food consists of ribs, hamburgers, and chicken. All food is made when you order.

Now I know you all remember the little phones at Del-Rancho and A&W that are used to order your food on, well, it's the same principle here.

The cute red phone hangs on the wall by the table and when you're ready to order just give the operator a "ring."

Everything on the menu is homemade. A perfect example of that is the onion rings. They're made with real onions and a large order is practically a meal. The rings cost \$2.49.

The entrees are large enough to feed a very hun-

gry truck driver.

I had the Southwest burger.

It comes covered with guacamole, bacon, jack cheese, jalapenos and barbecue sauce; surrounded by a mountain of seasoned fries, all for only \$4.69.

For those of you who are watching your figure never fear. The Boomerang serves up the Lean & Mean

Chicken sandwich, a char-broiled chicken sandwich with fat-free honey mustard

and a side of light pasta salad for \$5.29.

Before stuffing yourself silly, make sure you save some room for a shake. You have your pick from chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla, for \$1.79.

All of this great, fresh food is available in less than twenty minutes and leaves your tummy very happy.

—Jamie Johnson
Staff Writer

Restaurant Review

Band members— Submit your recordings for review!

Drop them by the Pioneer office in 2M6 or mail them to:
Pioneer Entertainment Editor
7777 S. May Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73159

Tornadoes severely damage Moore neighborhood

**By Melissa Guice
Assistant Editor**

The yard is littered with plastic lawn furniture and shingles that have traveled from all corners of the neighborhood.

In the street sits a huge tree limb.

On the neighbor's front yard are the remnants of a

About 50 Moore homes suffered damage from some of the 10 confirmed tornadoes that hit Oklahoma on Sunday, Oct. 4.

carport.

If you're thinking a tornado has been through this neighborhood, you're right.

About 50 Moore homes suffered damage from some of the 10 confirmed tornadoes that hit Oklahoma on Sunday, Oct. 4.

One of the unfortunate families pounded by the storms was the Johnson-Austin family of 828 Windermere Drive in Moore.

Ronna Johnson, OKCCC Pioneer lab director, said the tornado sirens went off about three times before the funnel hit.

"It hit at exactly 8:40 p.m." said her son, Eric Johnson.

Ronna, her husband, Nelson Austin and three of their five children were in the house when the twister struck.

Ronna and her daughter, Laycee, took cover in Laycee's bedroom closet

while her husband and her two sons hid in another closet.

"It felt like it lasted five seconds and then it was all over," said Ronna Johnson.

During the hit, she said, she could feel the pressure from the storm on her eardrums.

"The walls were literally vibrating and shaking," she said.

For the short time the tornado lasted, a lot of damage was done.

The Johnson-Austin residence lost a carport and suffered damage to the roof.

Most of the upper limbs of a 30-year-old cottonwood tree in the front yard lay scattered about the neighborhood.

The cable line as well as the electric meter was also detached from the house when an electric pole four houses down was pulled partially out of the ground. The pole put tension on all of the other poles in the area, stretching or breaking all wires to the nearby homes, leaving the neighborhood without power.

The windshield and sunroof of Austin's Honda Prelude were damaged after being struck by a huge limb of the cottonwood tree.

Estimates of the damage to the Johnson-Austin home were not available at press time.



Photos by Ronna Johnson

Above: The home of Pioneer Lab Director Ronna Johnson and her husband, Nelson Austin, was hit by one of the tornadoes that moved through Moore Oct. 4. Inset: Nelson Austin's car was buried by a large branch from the family's cottonwood tree.

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OKCCC welcomes earth science week

Gov. Frank Keating declares Oct. 11 through 17 as a week of celebration

By **Jamie Johnson**
Staff Writer

Science fans can celebrate the subject of earth science all through the week of Oct. 11 through 17.

Gov. Frank Keating recently proclaimed the second week in October Earth Sciences Week in the State of Oklahoma.

Founders hope this will

unite government, industry, citizens, educational institutions, and various scout, hobby, and other local groups to heighten the awareness of earth sciences and their benefits.

“Setting aside a week to honor the earth sciences is most appropriate in Oklahoma, since the earth sciences — namely the exploration for and production of oil and natural

gas — got this state up and running financially in the early days of Statehood,” Dr.

Charles J. Mankin, state geologist and director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, said.

In celebration of this event the Oklahoma Geo-

logical Survey is preparing a packet of information put together from their studies and research from their investigations of Oklahoma, which will be added to their web site.

Dr. Mankin said he hopes that Earth Science Week will encourage many schools, scout groups, and the general public to take time to learn more about the earth around us.

The proclamation that Gov. Keating signed notes

the earth sciences are important for people to understand in order to make educated decisions about such things as land-management, environmental issues, and land-use decisions.

For more information about Earth Sciences Week, contact the Oklahoma Geological Survey at (405) 325-3031, or visit their web site at: <<http://www.ou.edu/special/ogs-pttc>>.



Wanna see some stars?

By **Jamie Johnson**
Staff Writer

OKCCC will celebrate Earth Science Week by seeing some sights, taking in a movie and staring at the stars.

The science department, with some help from the Science Club, will observe Earth Science Week by setting up displays about the different earth sciences.

“There are four major categories of earth sciences,” explained Houlette.

“We will have displays about three of the four sciences — astronomy, meteorology, and geology. The fourth science is oceanography, but there will not be a display set up for that.”

Houlette said many people don’t know that OKCCC has a museum-quality rock collection, which will be on display next week.

Tuesday’s display will be about astronomy, Wednesday’s display will focus on meteorology, and Thursday’s display will feature geology.

“We encourage students to come by and ask questions,” Houlette said.

“It will help to expose them to the earth sciences.”

In addition to the displays, the movie “Twister” will be shown in the student union at noon on Tuesday. Houlette said everyone is invited to stop by and relax for a while.

Max Simmons, professor of physics, will be holding an observation session on either Tuesday or Wednesday,

from 8 until 10 p.m., depending on which night will be clearer.

“Jupiter is out so we will be looking at it, along with some star clusters, and may-be some different gal-

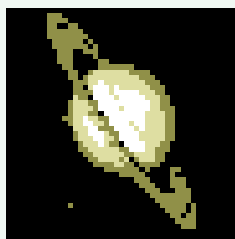
axies,” Simmons said.

Anyone interested in attending the observation should call Simmons at 682-1611, ext. 7790.

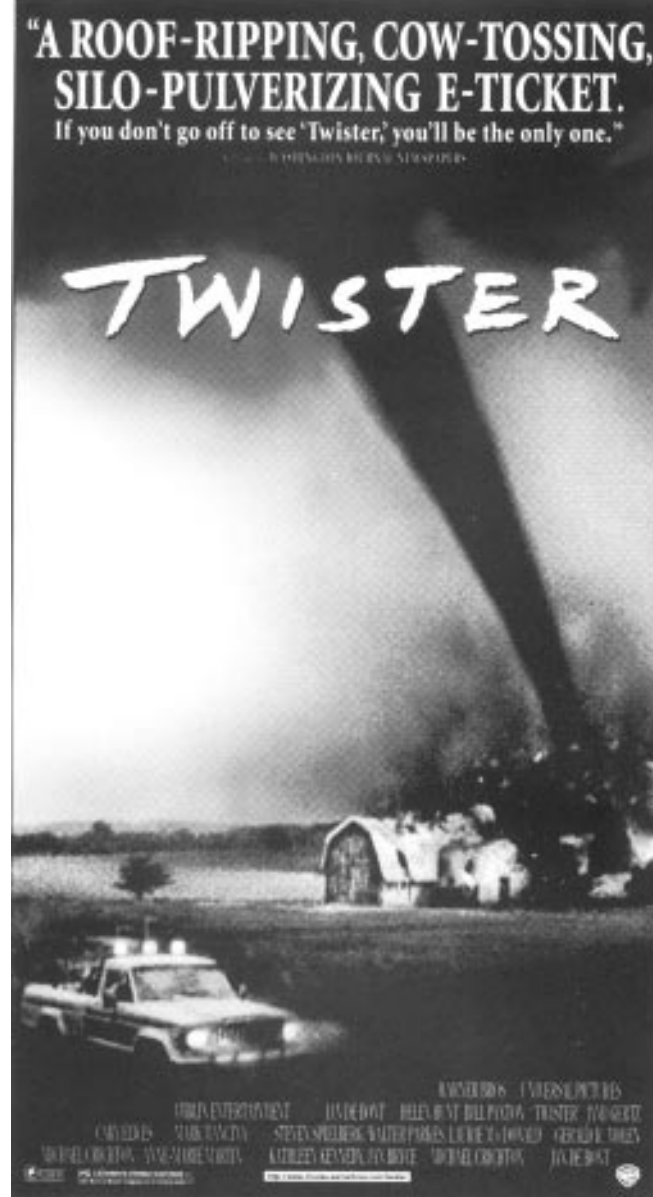
“Astronomy helps change the way people view the big picture of the world,” Simmons said.

OKCCC offers three earth science courses — earth science, geology, and astronomy. All count as physical science credit.

“Earth Science classes will change how you think about the world around you,” Houlette said.



Join the celebration!
Earth Science Week Oct. 11-17



Get blown away...

“Twister” will be shown
at noon Oct. 13 in CU3 in honor of
Earth Science Week

•Sponsored by the Science Club & Campus Activities Board •
•Admission is free •

Highlights

Health Fair to promote Physical Therapist Month

The Student Physical Therapy Assistant Organization will hold a Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 13 in the student union. The Health Fair will include strength testing, fat analysis, blood pressure checks and flexibility assessment. Everyone is invited to participate and celebrate with free cake and punch.

NACAO announces general meeting

The Native American Cultural Awareness Organization will hold its next weekly meeting at noon Oct. 14 in 3N5. Members will work on various committee activities.

FTO meeting to focus on Halloween party

The Future Teachers Organization encourages all members to attend its next meeting at noon Oct. 14 in 2M2. The group will plan this year's Halloween party events.

Players sought for upcoming chess tournament

The OKCCC Chess Club announces a USCF rated chess tournament Oct. 17 in CU3. Rounds will begin at 10 and 11 a.m., from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m. Entry fees are \$15 if paid by Oct. 15 and \$20 the day of the tournament. Registration is from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Oct. 17, or players may pre-register during regular Chess Club meetings, 12:30 p.m. each Thursday in CU4.

Brown Bag Lunch Series heading to South America

Jack Kraettli will address the brown bag lunch bunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in CU2. Kraettli's topic will be "Journey to Guatemala."

Volunteers needed to help with GirlSport Fest

The Sooner Girl Scout Council and OKCCC will team up to co-host GirlSport Fest from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the college. The event will instruct girls age 6 to 12 years in basic basketball, softball, tennis, soccer, golf, swimming and volleyball skills. The cost is \$3 for Girl Scouts and \$10 for non Girl Scouts. Girls are asked to bring a sack lunch and a drink cup for water. Those interested in enrolling or volunteering for the event may contact the Sooner Girl Scout Council service center at 224-5455.

Loop road and parking lots closed for bike race

The campus loop road from Regents Blvd. east to parking lot A and J. Lee Keels Blvd. will be closed from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 11 for the Bicycle Criterion Race. During these hours students will have normal access from the May Avenue entrance and from the 74th Street entrance. The loop road and parking lots will reopen at 1 p.m.

Health Professions Club schedules field trip

The Health Professions Club announces an instructional tour of the Jim Thorpe Rehabilitation Center. The field trip will begin at 1 p.m. Oct. 16. Those interested must sign up at the HPC bulletin board located in area 1C3 of the main building, adjacent to Steve Kamm's office.

College to host fall break camp for kids

A fall break vacation camp for kids, ages kindergarten through sixth grade will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 16 at the college. Cost is \$20 per day. Activities will include group games, sports, swimming, movies and lots of fun. Campers need to bring a sack lunch, snacks, drinks, swimsuit and a towel. For more information or to enroll call the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

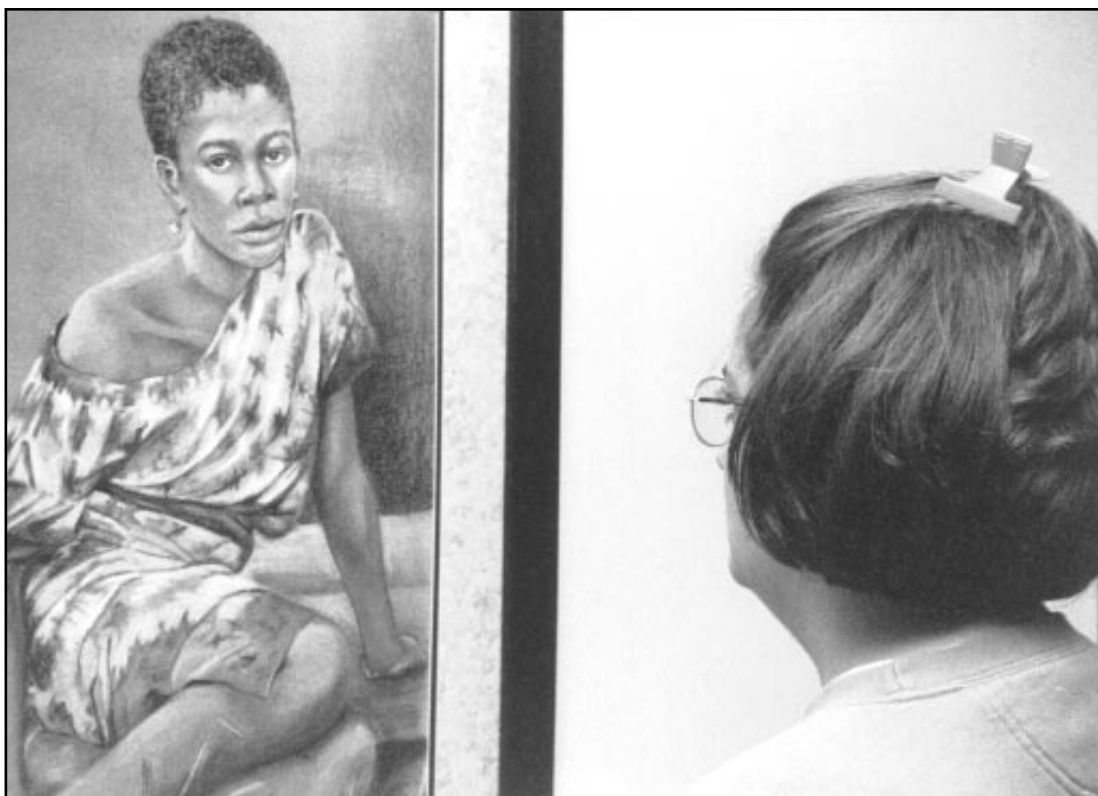


Photo by Trent Dugas

Student Alicaia Wells, family relations major, admires "Daughter of the Dust." The painting is among 12 works by artist Adrienne Helm-Hope. The exhibit is on display in the library foyer through mid October.

Artist's message is acceptance

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

In some instances, a painting reveals the artist.

Adrienne Helm-Hope, whose paintings are displayed in the OKCCC library foyer, describes her art as provocative, which in turn describes her life philosophy.

"Accept who you are and have total, unconditional acceptance of others," said Helm-Hope.

The message is expressed on her canvases.

"Ben" leans into peaceful expression. One can sense music just behind the canvas that gently soothes and sways him.

Light and shadow reflect and ebb away like an echo in "Whispering Shadows." The charcoal hints at a secret anticipation expressed in the eyes of four children.

The darkest, yet most colorful of Helm-Hope's works is the pastel, "Many Faces of my People." A majestic African face painted orange and white receives, without demanding due

honor. The authority is evident.

As a student of Mary Ann Moore, professor of visual arts, Helm-Hope is expressing her talent in another medium, pottery.

"She is dynamic, versatile," Moore said.

"I think of her more as a colleague than a student."

The two have shared exhibitions at the Kirkpatrick Center and Bricktown Gallery, and many others in Oklahoma, Moore said.

"If she learns something from me it would be in clay, because she is already an accomplished artist."

The art of public speaking is yet another area Helm-Hope excels in.

Helm-Hope has carried her philosophy of acceptance through informational seminars, self-esteem training and motivational speaking. She also taught air traffic control classes at the University of Oklahoma for 10 years.

At present, Helm-Hope said, she is working toward her bachelor of arts degree in Organizational Leadership, which she will receive from Southern Nazarene

University in the fall of 1999.

Helm-Hope said it seems she has been going to school all her life. After putting two children through college, it is now her turn.

"After SNU, I'll be back on the speaking circuit," Helm-Hope said.

"I'm redeveloping my skills. I am at that point in my life that I need to benefit me."

Helm-Hope said the love of art and need to benefit from artistic expression began at her father's side.

She watched her father, a commercial artist, from the wooden stool he crafted for her.

"I remember watching Daddy and wanting to do that," Helm-Hope said.

"The unique thing about my childhood was creating things."

Creating has been, and will continue to be, the avenue in which Helm-Hope shares her provocative message of acceptance.

"I love this part," Helm-Hope said, "We can change our world and make it a better place if we accept each other."

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5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
• Midnight
Sunday - Thursday
10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1995 Mercury Villager, GS, 54K, auto, cruise, must sell for \$11,700. Call 573-0314.

FOR SALE: 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, V8, auto/power, vinyl top replaced, 120,000 miles, \$950. Call 692-7751.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac LeMans GSE. Auto, white ext., gray int., tinted windows, 99k, \$1,800 OBO. Page 967-1625.

FOR SALE: 1994 Buick Skylark. Loaded, black windows, white ext. w/ black/gray cloth int. AM/FM cassette. Exc. condition, \$6,200 OBO. Call 872-7243.

FOR SALE: 1986 Isuzu pickup. Needs tag and inspection, great work truck, \$650 OBO. Call 685-6017.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. Great body and motor, but steering column needs work. Asking \$600 OBO. Call 681-8512 or page 616-8415.

FOR SALE: Classic 1968 Rambler American. 70,000 actual miles. Runs good. Great project car, \$1,000. Call 524-2912 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1994 Toyota Celica, GS, 62K, auto, power windows and power locks—white, \$11,300. Call 307-0008 and leave message.

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NEEDED!

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We're smart and cute. Save us
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Handfed blue & gold macaw.
Two years old. Two cages with
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if really interested.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTOR NEEDED: Need an
Algebra I tutor for ninth grade
student in the Mustang area.
Contact Trina at 376-1801.

ALGEBRA TUTOR NEEDED:
Intermediate algebra student
needs good tutor for 2 hours a
week. Probably weekend hours,

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Without feeling
- 5 Asian nurse
- 9 Tiers
- 13 Milky gem
- 14 European capital
- 16 Novelist James —
- 17 Short-tailed rodent
- 18 Choral ensemble
- 19 Usher's target
- 20 Picnic pests
- 21 Fuel
- 22 Old-time anesthetics
- 24 Gush
- 26 Urn
- 27 Midnight rider
- 30 Pete Seeger specialty
- 34 Obliterate
- 35 Courage
- 36 Identical sibling
- 37 "— Abner"
- 38 Dog
- 39 Meadow
- 40 Frosted
- 42 Freeway strip
- 43 Expel
- 45 Move quickly
- 47 Katarina Witt's footwear
- 48 Defeat
- 49 Equal

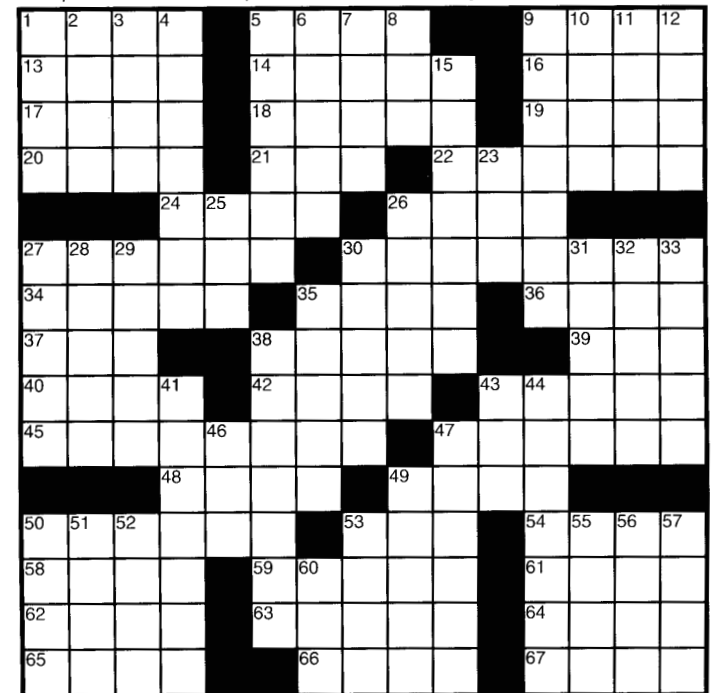
DOWN

- 1 Variable star
- 2 "Once — a midnight . . ."
- 3 Fountain treat
- 4 Consecrates
- 5 Highest point
- 6 Parrot
- 7 Painting and sculpture
- 8 Scurry
- 9 Most impulsive
- 10 Curved molding
- 11 Have on (clothing)
- 12 Matched pairs
- 15 Sly action
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 25 Beginning for "face"
- 26 Bass or alto
- 27 Object from the

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GOLF	AREA	WORST
URAL	LOLL	EMILE
RARE	LOOP	ANTON
UNDER	EMPHASIZED	
COG	EASE	
BOREDOM	PLACED	
LOU	ERECT	SHARE
EMMA	YOU'RE	ACNE
SPOKE	WRING	HEM
SHRANK	PROWESS	
LEFT	OBT	
CHICAGO	ILLINOIS	
RADAR	ABEL	TILE
ALONG	LIVE	ELKE
MELEE	SAID	RYAN

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GUITAR LESSONS: All styles. Call Nelson at 793-2774.

FOR SALE: Alvarez acoustic guitar - electric pickup, hard and soft cases w/ stand, \$225. Two bass amps and speakers, \$425. Call 692-8030.

FOR SALE: Older gas oven/range. Works great. Asking \$25 OBO. Call 912-8414.

PAINTER: Int./Ext. 10 years exp., Free estimates. Call Steve Hall at 631-8273.

FOR SALE: Sony Playstation games. NFL Gameday '97, \$15. Timestrike, \$40 (with the gun). Call 521-0790. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Bedroom set with

with mattress, dresser w/mirror and matching desk. Exc. cond. \$450. Futon bunkbeds, red w/ mattress, like new, \$320. Nordic Track, \$200. Table w/ three chairs, exc. cond., \$100. Call 392-3229.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Girl roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. in November. Just paid the rent, (half is \$225 + half of phone bill). The apt. is 10 minutes from OKCCC. Please leave message at 682-3247.

SPRING BREAK

Cancun, Florida, Jamaica, South Padre, Bahamas, etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book early and save!! Earn money + trips! Campus Reps/Organizations wanted. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013 or www.icpt.com

OKCCC suffers a 4-1 loss to OU's soccer team

By Joey Spross
Newswriting I Student

Members of the OKCCC Soccer Club suffered their second loss in this young season Oct. 2.

After losing their first game and winning their second, OKCCC was beaten by a more established Uni-

versity of Oklahoma team.

The game was close at halftime as OKCCC's Souay Chansombat scored on a penalty kick to make the score 2-1.

The second half was more of the same as OU would go on to score two more

goals, to win the game 4-1.

OKCCC goalie Chris Jackson turned in another good performance as he faced more than 20 shots and only allowed four to squeeze by.

played well against a much more experienced team.

"They played very well and are improving with each game.

"We have a very good group of kids here with a lot of talent," Kilpatrick said. "OU was very aggressive and they were very well organized."

OKCCC's soccer coach Terry Kilpatrick said he thought his team

The game was moved up to 11 a.m. due to the fact that OU's soccer team had tickets to the Colorado vs. Oklahoma football game.

OKCCC's next game will be against Oklahoma State University, as OKCCC invades Stillwater at 3 p.m. Oct. 17.

Kilpatrick said the next couple of weeks is pivotal to the team.

"I'm really looking forward to the next couple of weeks to see how we react," Kilpatrick said.

SPORTS

Records request leads to form revision

"Records,"

Cont. from page 1

poses, a Pioneer volunteer requested the employment applications of four current employees.

On the form, one question asked, "How will information be used?"

The volunteer did not an-

Colleges have opportunity to link together

"Global,"

Cont. from page 1

might like to host them," he said.

Masil Masilamani, professor of engineering, attended the conference.

"Several colleges signed on to continue this idea," Masilamani said.

"Our college proposed exposing faculty and staff to other countries: the geography, languages, culture and history."

Masilamani said the college plans to teach classes on campus and perhaps take tours of other countries.

The conference also touched on how to find the money to fund global education programs.

"Being an international person myself, I am exposed to countries," Masilamani said.

"Engineering is already globalized.

"This is a wonderful and exciting opportunity to get to know the other side of the world."

swer the question and according to the Open Records Act, no one has to.

Information seekers must include their name and phone number because of the wait for information.

The volunteer was called back the same day. He was told that the form was not filled out entirely.

After asking why he had to answer the question, the volunteer was told that the question was essentially a decision-maker.

"We've always done that (required that question to be answered) to make a judgment call as to whether or not we want to release the record," said Allen.

Victor Bird, chief deputy attorney general for Oklahoma, said the question is not valid.

"You don't have to say who you are or why you want the public information," he said. "You are just entitled to it because you are the public."

The public relations department has since made plans to change the form.

It will no longer include the question pertaining to why one needs the information, Allen said. "This is a learning experience for us all and now we intend to fix it."

"We will make the form changes as soon as possible."



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Papa John's Pizza is an equal opportunity employer.

College catalog a winner

By Jamie Johnson
Staff Writer

OKCCC's Public Relations office won the second place Silver Medallion award from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations for OKCCC's 1998 Spring Class Schedule.

The Medallion Awards Banquet was held Sept. 28 at the Teton Pines Country Club in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Harve Allen, public relations coordinator, attended the conference.

OKCCC is part of District 4 which includes all two-year schools from Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, and Arkansas.

"This award is more about recognition from peers," Allen said, "OKCCC is a very well respected school in our district.

"Any awards we receive show the quality of the people in this office," Allen said.

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