

November 30, 1998

## Stolen items cost college big bucks

\$18,792 of equipment stolen in past year

By Robyn Lydick  
Editor

Since Jan. 2 of this year, \$18,792 worth of college property has been stolen on campus. That is enough money to pay full tuition for seven students to earn associate degrees.

This figure includes the latest thefts which occurred the weekend of Nov. 14 and 15.

Three computers and two monitors were taken from offices in and near the college's administrative connector.

The CPUs were locked inside desk compartments with roll-up, locking doors.

The remnants of one door were hanging off the desk of Barbara Hayes, secretary to the executive director of institutional advancement.

"They tried to take the printer as well," Hayes said.

Pieces of the printer cable connector were found behind Hayes' printer, she said.

Across the office, in the desk of Denise Gomez, the secretary for the president's office, the roll-up door was gone.

"It looked like they had

punched or kicked in the top half," Gomez said.

The thieves left only the keyboard and the mouse pad behind.

"I guess my keyboard wasn't good enough," Gomez said, laughing.

The missing computers are valued at \$3933, according to the report filed by OKCCC Interim Head of Security Keith Bourque.

A few yards down the hall, in the academic affairs department, one computer was taken from the desk of Kay Morrow. Another was removed from a locked cabinet, but was left behind on the desk.

The value of the stolen Micron computer is listed as \$1800.

Morrow had another computer stolen a few months ago, Bourque said.

According to the missing property report of Sept. 28, a Dell Dimension computer, valued at \$1917, was taken from her office in the first theft. The report noted that there were no lockdown cables on the Dell computer.

Neither computer was locked down with cables as are most exposed comput-

See "Theft," page 8



Photo by Trent Dugas

**Mechanically minded:** OKCCC Students Richard Lenhart, Anthony Foster and Pat Duggins take readings underneath a 1998 Chevrolet K truck in automotive class. The students are learning to measure voltage of the transfer case on the 4-wheel drive truck. All graduating students become certified GM technicians.

## Loan consolidation can lighten load

By Jamie Johnson  
Staff Writer

Sign your name here if you accept.

Most students will, at some time in their college career do just that, sign their name to a loan acceptance form.

Melissa Peerless, senior government relations program coordinator, said, over the years, these loans can add up. But, she added, there is a way to offset some of the costs.

"The Direct Loan Program was set up to aid these students," she said.

On Oct. 7, President Bill Clinton signed the Higher Education Amendments of 1998.

The new amendments will enable students to consolidate their loans and do so at a lower interest rate.

The deadline to apply for the current rate of 7.46 percent is Jan. 31.

Federal Family Education

Loans and Federal Perkins Loans are not eligible for consolidation within the program.

Diane Rogers, acting deputy assistant secretary of student financial programs, said the reason FFEL and Perkins Loans are not eligible is that they are already held at a low interest rate and a longer time period is given before the loans have to be paid back.

All other student loans are eligible.

For example, Rogers said, loans students may wish to consolidate are Stafford loans and loans taken out through financial institutions where the interest rates are much higher than the rate of consolidation.

Rogers said consolidation is beneficial to the student.

For instance, say a student has to take out a Stafford Loan and a loan from their personal bank in order to pay for books and tuition.

The Stafford Loan is for

the amount of \$1500 and the personal for \$2000. That's a total of \$3500.

The interest rate the student will pay back to the bank is different from the interest rate paid on the Stafford loan.

As a result, when the student graduates, there will be two separate loan payments to make.

One payment may be \$150 a month and the other \$100 per month.

When a student consolidates these loans, it drops the interest rate to one low, fixed interest rate and cuts the number of loan payments, in this case two, to one loan payment.

Peerless said loan consolidation may help students better manage money and debts after graduation.

Rogers said anyone interested in learning more about Direct Loans is encouraged to call 1-800-557-7392 or access the web site at:

<http://www.ed.gov/DirectLoan>

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This Week

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## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Keep kids close, keep them safe

News of a serial child molester has been plastered all over the media for weeks now.

I have to say that it greatly disturbs me to think that these attacks on innocent children could have been prevented if the children had only been watched more closely.

Now, I admit that it is wrong to blame parents for a pervert's pull towards children.

But caution is called for. How wrong is it to recognize that, just by keeping an eye on a child, one could easily prevent this pedophile's pursuit?

The easiest way to save a child from being emotionally or physically scarred for life is to keep the child in your sight. Hold hands, use child leashes, put them in the cart, do whatever it takes to keep them with you. Your child is worth it.

Imagine, for a second, the feelings of a small girl, only nine years old, as she walks through the store with her mother.

Her mom reaches for the bargain buy of the week while the girl takes off down the aisle toward the dolls. Her mom yells out after her to come back when she is finished. The mom has to look for a sale in housewares.

As the little girl walks up and down the lane staring at the tiny toys, a man slinks down the aisle. She's fearful at first but then notices his uniform and thinks of a police officer.

Suddenly, he accuses her of shoplifting and takes her by the arm to his "office."

He pushes her into the men's restroom and into a stall. He begins to touch her in so many places, in so many ways. His grimy hand presses hard against her mouth as she tastes the sweat and the dirt from the palm of his hand. He gets a look in his eyes, a look of manic pleasure as he caresses this little girl.

She feels sick to her stomach and the urge to vomit is overwhelming but her urge to breathe and scream are even greater. She can't even do that.

He suddenly leaves.

She is confused but manages to stumble out of the bathroom with a feeling of being used. She is suddenly reminded of what her mother said.

She walks back to the aisle and finds her mom peeking at prices and comparing dish soaps.

She tells her mother of the ordeal and can't help but feel dirty and at fault.

The mother reports it and becomes the next in a series of families who have been affected by this sick and clearly disturbed man.

If this argument seems unconvincing or less-than realistic, then think of some of the most famous assault and abduction stories in America in only the past years.

Think of Adam Walsh, the boy kidnapped from a Sears in Florida while playing a video game. He was later found in a creek, decapitated.

Think of the recent story about a little girl whose father brought her into a Las Vegas casino and let her play tag with some teenage boys while he gambled. She was later found dead in a restroom, murdered after being sexually assaulted by one of her "playmates."

I cannot stress enough how this could be prevented. Watch your kids. Keep them close, keep them safe.

—Melissa Guice  
Assistant Editor

# Hurrah for return of black history

### To the Editor:

In the Feb. 3, 1998, issue of the Pioneer, I expressed my discouragement in finding that the course for black history, listed in the 1997-98 catalog, was not available.

I am pleased to report that black history is now being offered beginning in the spring '99 semester. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:50 p.m. The class is being taught by Professor Hochtritt.

I would like to thank OKCCC for upholding its promise of a diverse and quality education. I would especially like to thank Dr. John Hughes, dean of health, social science and human services, for his dedication to his department and his dedication to the students of OKCCC. I would also like to include in my thanks Ray McCullar, professor of history, for taking the time,

along with Dean Hughes to listen to my concerns. I truly appreciate their devotion to education.

It is now up to the students of OKCCC. I encourage you to enroll in the black history course and to take what is sure to be an

### Black history needs to be a permanent fixture in our curriculum.

exciting and worthwhile journey. Dean Hughes heard my voice. Let him hear yours also. Enrollment is necessary to keep this class going strong. Black history needs to be a permanent fixture in our curriculum. However it will not happen without you.

We must take advantage of this opportunity that is given, not ignore it. We must enroll in numbers and welcome Professor Hochtritt to this school.

History is our guide to the future and OKCCC has

shown its concern for our future. I am proud to be part of the OKCCC student body and proud to know that my school listens and acts on behalf of its students.

—Melody Joyce  
OKCCC student

## PIONEER

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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.

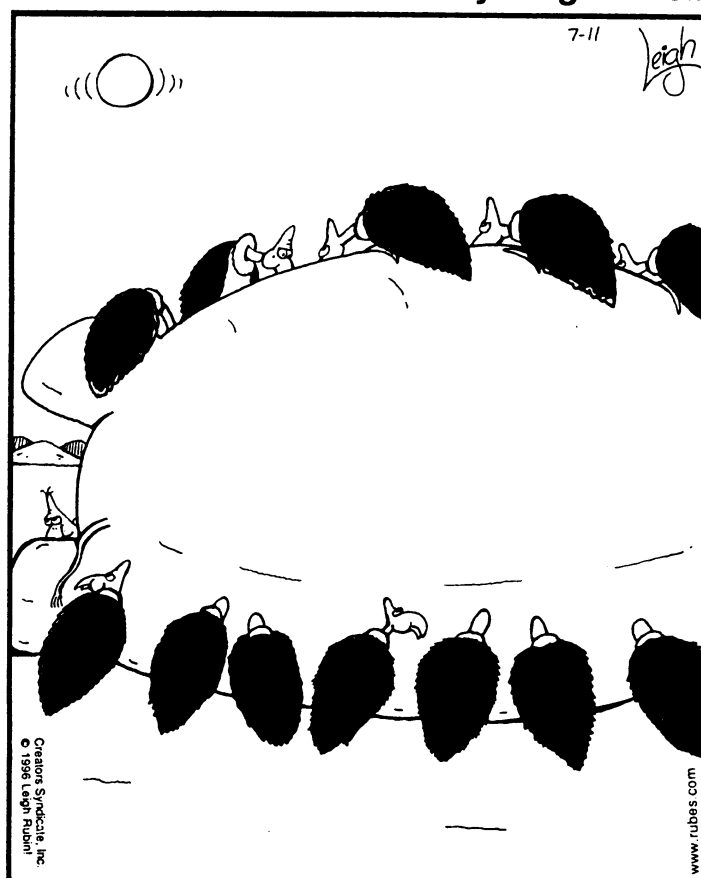
Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



When it comes to meals,  
elephants are always a crowd-pleaser.

## Comments and Reviews

# Lady's language strikes 'Celebrity' no cause for celebration

### To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Melissa Guice's editorial in the Nov. 16 Pioneer.

I am very disappointed it would be published in the newspaper.

It not only offended me but it made absolutely no sense whatsoever!

I want to ask, why do you have to use curse words? Why not volume?

Most people use volume instead of cussing.

And why just women?

Men are just as bad as the rest of you.

The only point it makes with me is that she has no morals.

Someone needs to tell her about what God thinks about cussing and why we should listen to him.

I hope some of this gets read and not just looked over because God is in control and we have no control over what he wants for our lives !

—**Steve Self**  
OKCCC student

## Spare coins can help change lives in Honduras

### To the Editor:

Our Student Leadership Council has taken on a fund-raising project in support of the Honduran people.

The goal is to collect \$1 from everyone in the building and send the funds to an appropriate relief organization.

If you can see your way to donating a dollar, contributions may be left in the Office of Student Life.

To those who have already contributed, many, many thanks.

—**Steve Kamm**  
Professor of Physics

## Strap on the fashions, save yourself pain in the back

### To the Editor:

I've traveled to Paris, France, for spring break the past two years.

Since Paris is supposed to be the fashion capital of the world, I try to buy a few outfits there, but I also look at what the people are wearing and how they are wearing it.

The first year I saw these big baggy jeans in all the store windows. I thought to myself, "No one back home will ever be wearing those!"

I noticed scarves on the necks of all the women. The following season my favorite store was stocking tons of scarves.

I also saw a lot of backpacks. While mine was slung over one shoulder, theirs were worn centered on the back with a strap over each shoulder. So aside from being the healthy way to wear a backpack, wearing it the correct way is also fashionable.

Now I own scarves in a variety of sizes and colors, I try in vain to check out guys' hineys in those big baggy britches and I wear my backpack with the straps on both shoulders.

—**Crystal McLaren**  
OKCCC student

### Allen's latest yet another disappointing veiled autobiography

Woody Allen's new film "Celebrity" will separate true Woody fans from the Woody-repulsed, that is if the latter bother with the film at all.

Woody Allen is like liver or spinach. You either love him or hate him.

It's the same with his films, because an Allen film is so Woody.

"Celebrity" is a sophisticated comedy, full of adult situations and bumbles, so reminiscent of Allen's life.

The comedy lies in the misdirected search for love [sex] and success [fame] of reporter Lee Simon, played by Kenneth Branagh.

Imagine Branagh impersonating Allen.

Imagine Branagh stuttering his persuasive agreement with every celebrity he encounters while attempting to push his screenplay.

Imagine four self-possessed Barbie doll nymphs; a starlet, a movie star, an aspiring actress and a super model.

Toss in rock star Brandon Darrow, a free-loving, coke-snorting brat, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, and

weave Branagh through their lives, and the film is complete.

Perhaps Allen is attempting to suggest life after divorce, as with

### Film Review

Branagh and wife Robin, played by Judy Davis.

Maybe he wants us to realize how fragile and fleeting the life of a celebrity is.

Personally, I took particular interest in the manner in which the general public feeds and then mops up after the whims of the celebrated.

The "yes sir, yes ma'am" brown-nosing routine was a bit nauseating, a tad repulsive if you think about it for a moment.

Repulsive because it is so true and repulsive because the same behavior is mirrored outside celebrity circles and, in that sense so repulsively sad.

Allen did hit an actual nerve.

He made a conscious, valid and remarkably uni-

versal statement.

Take it outside of New York City, and the truth still stands.

If you are a Woody Allen fan you will see this film regardless of the reviews.

If you are wishy-washy, like Allen himself, you might.

If you hate Allen's work you might see it to have something to rant about.

In any event, "Celebrity" is a display case bulging with transparent characters who stammer and stumble over each other's self-indulgent and all-important lives.

It is an easily forgettable black-and-white New York film.

"Celebrity" is Woody Allen at his mediocre best, unless mediocre was Allen's intent.

In that case it was brilliant.

The film is rated R for language, sex and some drug use.

"Celebrity" opens in Oklahoma City Nov. 20.

—**Rica Mitchusson**  
Staff writer

## Bring a tissue when you 'Meet Joe Black'

I met Joe Black.

Opening weekend for "Meet Joe Black" was, in two words, sold out.

This blockbuster movie has a star-studded cast. Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins, and Claire Forlani, shine in movie theaters all over.

People couldn't wait to meet Joe Black and I was one of them.

With the running time of three hours and five minutes the movie is very detailed.

The first hour seems the longest but when it gets going, it gets going.

Before you know it you have met Joe Black.

If you are an emotional person like me, you will meet a tissue or two as well.

Meeting Joe Black is meeting death and that is

### Film Review

the case for William Parish, played by Hopkins, a business man whose time has come to say goodbye to his life.

Joe Black, played by Pitt, is the one who is going to take Parish there but not until he falls in love with Parish's daughter Susan, played by Forlani.

As love blossoms be-

tween Susan and Joe, complications concerning why Joe is there come through with Parish's business being taken over by a corporate mole.

He happens to be the boyfriend Susan befriended for Joe Black.

We hope every story has a happy ending, but this ending is unexpected.

This complicated story about love and death is well written and shows not only a father who deeply loves his family but a man who has conquered life.

—**Traci Washington**  
Newswriting I Student

# Parking lot safety expected to increase by year's end

**By Melinda Souza  
Newswriting I Student**

Campus safety could be greatly increased by the end of the year.

OKCCC will be installing emergency call boxes throughout the school parking lots.

Although a selection has not yet been made about who will install the systems, OKCCC is hopeful they will be in place before Christmas.

Keith Bourque, OKCCC interim head of security, said he hopes the boxes will cut down on some of the holiday crime.

"The closer it gets to the

holidays, the more vandalism occurs," he said.

The purchase and installation of the call boxes are going to cost the college more than \$30,000.

The money to implement these systems is being provided through a strategic initiative budget which is a one time allowance that has been approved for this particular project.

The call boxes OKCCC has selected are manufactured by Call24 Wireless Call Box Systems.

These are the same emergency call boxes Rose State College uses on its campus.

Bourque said Call24 is one of the best brands on the market.

Ten call boxes will be installed in the campus parking areas.

The boxes will be marked with blue indicator lights on the poles and the word emergency printed on both sides and across the front.

The boxes can be activated by a button located on the front of the call box.

Once the box has been activated, the blue indicator light begins to flash and a signal is sent directly to security.

Bourque said, with this system, the signal will link directly to the two-way radios the OKCCC security officers wear.

This, he said, allows for a quicker response and safer conditions for the stu-

dents.

OKCCC night student Heather Ellison said she likes the idea.

"I think it's a great idea. You can never have too much security at a place where people have to walk outside at night."

Besides adding to the safety factor of the school, Bourque said, it will help out students in several other ways.

Bourque said any time a student is experiencing car trouble, he or she can activate the system to let security know where they are so they can come assist them.

It can also be used to report any vandalism that has occurred or is in progress.





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# Call of the wild echoes in student's ear

On television and in books, wolves are depicted as creatures that live in the wild forests on the top of mountains and, on cold dark nights, when the moon is full, howl to the shadows of the lonely.

They stalk their prey, fangs glaring and saliva dripping, with the reflection of blood in their eyes.

Or do they?

"That is just not true," said OKCCC student Valerie Newkirk.

Newkirk and her husband Patrick raise hybrid wolves from the comfort of their Moore home. They currently own a 5-year-old female wolf named Stancey and an 8-year-old male wolf named Mozart.

"They are part of the family and are real sweethearts," Newkirk said.

She said the wolves are like humans — they listen to what people say and are tame.

Newkirk said hybrid wolves are wolves with 99 percent or less wolf bloodline in their body. Any wolf with 100 percent wolf bloodline is illegal to own.

Newkirk said contrary to popular belief, hybrid wolves make great pets.

"They are not dangerous pets. They are more intelligent and more lovable than any dog we have ever had," she said. "They think they are our children."

In fact, Newkirk said, they have seen television shows on hybrid wolves declaring the dangers and hazards of dealing with such wolves while, in the meantime, they live their day-to-day contradictions to the show's facts.

"We watched a television show one evening that said wolves make terrible pets and are not lap dogs," Newkirk said. "We watched this show while Stancey and Mozart sat in our laps on the couch."

Newkirk said, if you cage up the wolves, feed them raw meat and then let them fight over it, then they are going to be vicious.

She said that without human interaction wolves do not know who people are and are going to be wild as any animal would be.

Wolves usually choose one to be the leader of the pack, which is the "alpha," said Newkirk.

She said Stancey and Mozart consider Valerie and her husband the alphas of the family. The wolves are completely submissive and show a great deal of respect toward them.

"My friend has a new-born baby and she brings her over sometimes and we put her in the playpen and Mozart just loves the child," said Newkirk. "He will crawl up to her and get his head lower than the baby's head. That is a big sign of submission."

The wolves are like children, Newkirk said.

"Every time I go outside, Mozart takes his little Garfield toy and buries it in the dirt so I will not get it.

"And when I go back inside she will dig it up and start playing with it again."

The word wolf is still taboo for most people Newkirk said. She said people still get nervous when they mention the word wolf.

"Most people cannot believe we have wolves and they always ask if they are dangerous.

"I just cannot get over their perception of such a loving animal. When I get home after being gone all day I get down on the ground and roll around and play with them."



Mozart, right, and Stancey playfully fight with each other. Owner Valerie Newkirk said once in a while, the two wolves get angry at each other and show fangs and teeth but never attack one another.



Newkirk said Mozart is very protective of Stancey and the puppies they have. She said Mozart helps clean the pups and shows them affection. But sometimes, she said, Stancey's motherly instinct emerges and she gets mean with Mozart.



Valerie Newkirk and her 5-year-old hybrid wolf Stancey. Newkirk said her wolves eat dog food, soup bones and rib bones as treats as well as peanut butter dog biscuits.

Photos and text by Trent Dugas

## Highlights

### Stuff the bus deadline extended

Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Beta and the Choctaw and Nicoma Park public schools are extending the "Stuff the Bus" campaign to Dec. 4. Donations of unwrapped toys, books, adult and children's clothing, non-perishable food items and household items will benefit the Christmas Connection and the Rape Crisis Center. Donations may be new or used, but must be in good condition. Silver donation boxes are located in the library, AH, math and science buildings and on the first and second floors of the main building.

### Swing into the holidays

The second annual Fantasy Forest Christmas Ball will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the college union. Al Good and his Orchestra will perform the sounds of Big Band and Swing under the twinkle of Christmas decorations as party-goers dine on delicacies from some of Oklahoma City's finest restaurants. A silent auction to benefit the renovation of the college's gymnasium will also be held. Tickets are \$18 each and are available in the Office of Recreation and Community Services.

### Brown baggers to take lunch down the river

The Brown Bag Lunch Series will focus on a "Grand River Cruise" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in CU7. Vicki Pettis will guide the lunch bunch down the Danube, Rhine, Athmal and Main Rivers of Europe.

### Mini-camps give parents a shopping day

Parents searching for fun things for the kids to do and free time for themselves will find it at OKCCC. Holiday arts and crafts for ages 6 to 11 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 5. Cost is \$30. Holiday drama camp meets from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 5. Cost is \$25. For more information or to enroll call 682-7560.

### Literary magazine seeking student submissions

The editors of Absolute, OKCCC's literary and art magazine, are presently accepting short stories, poems, essays, photography and artwork. Submissions will be considered for publication in the 1999 edition of the journal. Copy, art and photography may be left in Clay Randolph's office, located in AH 3E5. Manuscripts may also be sent to crandolph@okc.cc.ok.us. Deadline is Dec. 1.

### Santa's helpers to don the leather and rev the Harleys

The Naysayer's Motorcycle Club will hold a Toys for Tots Parade at 2 p.m. Dec 6 starting at Midwest City Regional Park. The toy drive is in cooperation with the Red Andrews Christmas dinner. All motorcycles and riders are welcome. Entry fee is one new toy [\$5 minimum.] For more information call Big A.C. at 632-2645 or Bone at 277-3397.

### Your loose change becomes pennies from heaven

The "168 Pennies" fund drive kicked off Oct. 26 with schools across the nation collecting pennies for an outdoor children's center and interactive learning area at the Oklahoma City bombing memorial site. Anyone wishing to contribute may drop off their loose change at Audra deCardenas' office, located at 2N4 of the main building.

### Territorial Christmas Workshop, old time fun

The Harn Homestead and 89ers Museum will be holding a Territorial Christmas Workshop for all ages from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 5 on the museum grounds, located at 313 N.E. 16. Cost is \$5 per person. Reservations and advance payment are required. To reserve your place call 235-4058.



Photo by Trent Dugas

**Praise and worship:** Karrie Lamontine listens as Paul Stake plays guitar. Baptist Collegiate Ministries meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 2N7, 11:50 a.m. Wednesdays in 3N0 and 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in 3N8. Everyone is welcome to join in the prayer and Bible study.

## Blood donations are the gift of life

By Rica Mitchusson  
Staff Writer

December is traditionally the month of giving. The gift of life fits into the holiday season nicely.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 in the college union to receive blood donations.

Everyone at OKCCC is encouraged to take a break and save a life.

A 45-minute break to donate blood can save as many as three people, said Rachel Perrin, OBI blood program consultant.

A blood donation is separated into platelets, plasma and red blood cells, Perrin said.

Red cells are used by trauma or surgery patients.

Plasma may be administered to patients with clotting problems or patients who have lost plasma due to burns or hemorrhage. Platelets are often used by leukemia and transplant patients.

patients in need, but it also benefits the donor.

Each donor will receive a free mini-physical which includes checking the individual's cholesterol level, blood pressure, pulse rate, temperature, iron level and blood typing.

After the donation everyone receives an OBI T-shirt and refreshments.

OKCCC hosts five blood drives each year. Donations totaled 117 units during the September drive, said Mike

Jones, coordinator of student activities.

"Keep in mind that each donor can save three lives," Jones said.

"I challenge everyone, if you can't donate for some reason, at least tell three friends. Maybe one will go and save three lives. Maybe all three will save nine lives.

"It's a giving holiday. Don't forget to give."

"Imagine some little boy lying in a hospital bed 24 hours a day."

—Rachel Perrin  
OBI program consultant

"Imagine some little boy lying in a hospital bed 24 hours a day," Perrin said.

"He can't get up to do what he wants.

"Your 45-minute break is little time compared to his 24 hours in a hospital bed."

The OBI realizes that time and convenience are important factors. Donating blood not only benefits

### Attention all campus clubs and organizations:

Deadline for HIGHLIGHTS is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Come by the PIONEER office for press release forms. The PIONEER is located in 2M6 of the main building.

# 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:** 1998 Dodge Ram 1500, OK-TX package, less than 10,000 miles, \$14,900. Call 354-8266 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** '85 Chevy Blazer S-10 Tahoe Pack., \$3,000. Rebuilt trans., 2-dr., 2WD, black, V6, new brakes, starter, alternator & water pump — radio with rem. faceplate. Call 692-4205 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 Honda Civic HB, 5-speed, good tires, 103 K miles, maroon. Priced below blue book value of \$1,500 @ \$1,200. Call 634-9005 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1989 Pontiac LeMans, 99K, white. Good school car, \$1,300 OBO. Call 967-1625.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Chevy S-10 PU, red, white trim, ww tires, bedliner, one owner/mint condition, 90K miles, tagged, \$2,200. Call 681-1825.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Toyota Celica GT Conv., auto, ps/pb/pw/pl, A/C, 12 disc changer, alarm, custom tires/wheels; red w/black top, 53K miles, \$13,500. Call 224-5630.

**FOR SALE:** '92 red Dodge Colt. Looks good, runs, needs TLC, \$800 OBO. Call 794-4186.

## POSITIONS

### ATTENTION STUDENTS! SEASONAL PART-TIME

In Customer Counter dept. of large ship/rec company. Must have professional appearance/attitude, able to lift medium weight packages — 6 hr. shifts from 7:45 a.m.- 7:45 p.m., M-F. MUST COMMIT FROM NOV. 30 - DEC. 24! \$6.50 hr. CALL 632-0950 or 525-3456



•EOE • NEVER A FEE •M/F/D/V

### DO YOU LOVE TO COOK AND BAKE? Enjoy people?

Want a career with a new company that has a great future? Will train right person to manage new location. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. after 3 p.m. for interview. The Bread Basket, 8914 S. Western, OKC. Full-time, part-time and delivery positions available.

### \*ATTENTION STUDENTS!\* Part-time work

\$9.75 per hour appt.  
Flexible hours.  
No experience necessary.  
Call 364-3344

## MISCELLANEOUS

**BOOKS FOR SALE:** Comp and Lit., \$25; Am. Hist. since the Civil War and American Realities book, \$25. Call 525-3996.

**FREE MOVING BOXES:** Includes 4 wardrobe boxes. Call 447-9421, leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Word Processor, \$175. Call 794-1987 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Women's clothing, 14-18 including jeans — \$2-\$15. Call 634-6647.

**FOR SALE:** Good cond. dresser w/ nine drawers, four shelves w/glass, \$175; sofa & love seat, chair and lamp for \$75. Call 680-9887 or e-mail at Timishonk@yahoo.com

## FOR RENT

**GIRL ROOMMATE WANTED:** Share one or two bedroom apt. at SW OKC. All bills paid. Call 682-3247.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Roommate to share huge two bedroom house in NW OKC. All amenities including W/D. \$350 all bills paid — 15 minutes from college. Call 752-4776.

## SERVICES

### Style II - Résumé Writing Services

Scannable/Customized Résumés, Cover Letters & other services  
Call 682-2343

**Editing/Proofreading**  
\$4 per hour  
Also typing/editing \$1 per page • Experienced  
321-8834

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Extreme
- 6 Highest point
- 10 Farm baby
- 14 Hymn of praise
- 15 Scottish group
- 16 China/Russia divider
- 17 Ousts from power
- 19 Judge's garment
- 20 Tom, Dick or Harry
- 21 Assist
- 22 Snagged (a fish)
- 24 007, James —
- 26 Fine horse
- 27 Angry
- 30 Ecstatic
- 34 Ekberg of films
- 35 Eastwood of films
- 36 "Born in the —"
- 37 Spanish hero El —
- 38 "Masterpiece Theater" host
- 39 Dine
- 40 Timetable info
- 41 Strong point
- 42 Earnest requests
- 44 Gets off the mountain
- 46 Scribble
- 47 Healthful grains
- 48 Homeless child

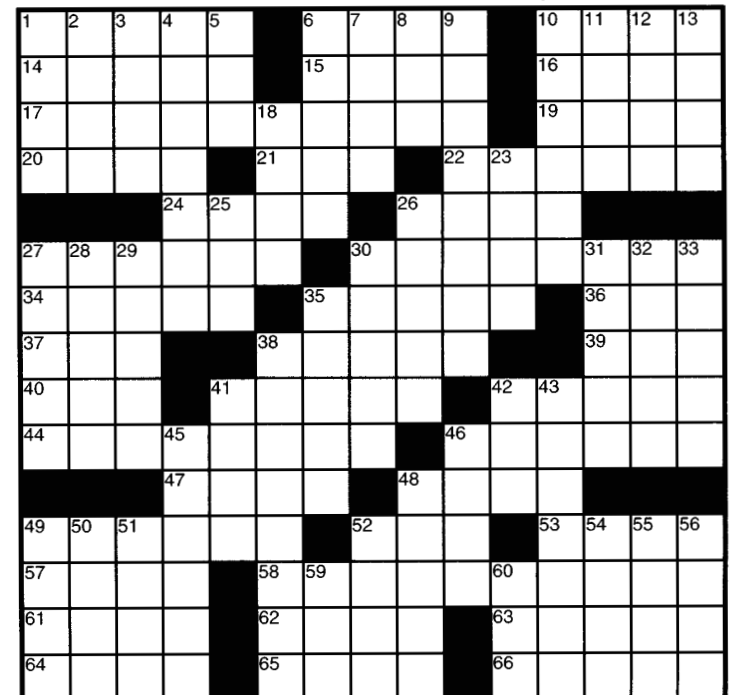
### DOWN

- 2 "— my word!"
- 2 Molten rock
- 3 Swarm (with)
- 4 Cheese dish
- 5 Crawling insect
- 6 Bitter
- 7 Dolt
- 8 Gullet
- 9 Cherish as sacred
- 10 Health-store items
- 11 One way to run?
- 12 Oil job
- 13 Desi's sidekick
- 18 Be suspended
- 23 Brewer's oven
- 25 Stop — dime
- 26 Similar
- 27 Looked toward
- 28 Join forces

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

T	R	O	D	C	A	I	N	E	M	O	R	N
W	A	D	E	O	R	D	E	R	A	G	U	A
O	P	E	N	W	I	L	E	S	C	L	I	P
S	T	A	M	P	E	D	E	A	R	E	N	A
A	I	R	S	P	A							
C	A	R	E	S	S	L	O	O	M	I	N	G
R	A	N	K	S	I	T	E	M	E	M	I	L
I	N	K	D	R	I	V	E	A	N	A		
C	O	L	A	R	E	N	E	C	A	G	E	D
K	N	E	L	L	E	D	E	L	O	P	E	S
P	A	W	L	A	P							
A	H	E	A	D	A	L	B	A	T	R	O	S
N	A	R	C	A	X	I	O	M	O	L	E	O
O	K	R	A	B	E	R	R	A	V	I	E	W
N	E	S	S	C	L	A	N	S	E	O	N	S

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## STUMPED?

Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones  
• 95¢ per minute 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 500

### Bus Driver — Part-time.

\$9.00 to \$10.00 per hour. CDL w/Air Brake required. Applications will be accepted in the Human Resource Department at 1900 Springlake Drive, Oklahoma City, OK 73111-5217. For job openings, call the Job Information Line at (405) 424-8324, Ext. 810. AA/EOE. M/F/D/V.

### Jack Cooper Transport Co., Inc.

• Job Title: Utility • Division: Team Auto Processing, Inc.  
**REQUIREMENTS:**  
• 1.) Be actively attending a college or university, preferably working toward at least a four-year degree.  
• 2.) Be 18 years of age or older.  
• 3.) Physical endurance for outside activity in all types of weather.  
**Other Details:**  
• Assignments may be night or day shifts in conjunction with college schedules.  
• Average 4 hours work/ week day with occasional weekend duty possible.  
• Hourly wage well above average for OKC area. Benefits included.  
**Contact: Carol Merrell at 733-8181 for more information.**

## Make good money while you make good grades

Job positions available in loading and unloading packages



EOE-M/F/D/V

### United Parcel Service offers:

- \$8.50 per hour to start
- Up to \$9.50 after 30 days
- Up to \$10.00 after one year
- 3.5 to 4 hours per day
- Full benefits for you and your family (medical, dental & vision)
- Management Positions Available
- Weekends off
- Paid vacation

### Shifts

- Sunrise (limited availability) Monday - Friday 4:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
- Twilight Monday - Friday 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Midnight Sunday - Thursday 10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

If interested, please call 948-2405 to set up an appointment.

## Stolen items prompt tighter security measures

"Theft,"

Cont. from page 1

ers on campus, Bourque said.

Security measures such as lockdown cables are the responsibility of the department, said Gary Lombard, vice president for business and finance.

Morrow declined to comment on the matter.

Also stolen in a separate incident were two scales and a DNA ratio absorbance card.

The ratio absorbance card is used in a spectrophotometer, an analytical tool used in biology and chemistry, said Charlotte Mulvihill, biotechnology program director.

Value of the science equipment is listed as \$2112.

The scales and card were stolen from a metal building near the math and CLC wing used for general storage.

According to the report, security was notified about 2:45 p.m. Nov. 10 by Glenn Mays, material control and fleet management clerk, that the items were missing.

Mays had last seen the items the day before at about 3:50 p.m.

Several boxes had been cut or torn and the door to the shed appeared to have been pried off, according to the report.

A value was not listed on three items reported as missing — a telephone, a VCR and the clock from the testing center area which had been taken three times this year, according to the July 29 report.

Lombard said replacements for the equipment would be paid for by the respective departments.

"I do not know how the departments will find the money to replace the equipment," Lombard said. "Most likely the money will come out of the equipment reserve."

The equipment reserve is in the academic affairs

budget. The reserve is currently funded at \$10,000 per fiscal year.

Finance Director Dwayne Tate said the reserve is usually used to replace worn out or obsolete equipment.

Tate said another source of money to replace the equipment is the instructional contingency fund in the education and general budget.

"The college does pay a premium to risk management, which is another state agency," Tate said.

However, Lombard said, that may not help in this case.

"The deductible is high enough we would not be able to file a claim," he said.

Lombard and Bourque are looking into additional security measures.

Lombard said several areas of the college are evaluating technical solutions. Staffing and scheduling of patrols are also being assessed.

"We want a comprehensive approach," he said.

Technical measures have had some success on campus.

Bourque said, after surveillance cameras were placed in the science department, thefts dropped off considerably. The cameras are monitored and a video tape is recorded by the cameras.

Cameras are also located in the public relations office, where a computer and printer were taken over spring break.

Julie Dye, staff writer in public relations, said "At first it was kind of creepy [having the camera], but I'm glad someone is keeping an eye on me."

Public Relations Coordinator Harve Allen said the cameras help.

"We've gotten ripped off so much in here," Allen said. "Now we can go back to the tape and see who did it."

The public relations department did just that recently when Dye's micro-cassette recorder was stolen from her office. There

are video pictures of the thief.

Allen said signs, advertising the presence of the cameras, are prominently displayed in the public relations and media services offices.

He said the signs may deter would-be thieves.

"We haven't had any more computers disappear," Allen said.

Bourque and Lombard said the chances of recovering the computers are not good.

"We are investigating [the theft]," Lombard said. "We are looking into who had the knowledge and who had the access [to the computers]."

A report of the latest incident has been filed with the Oklahoma City Police department.

## Soccer club loses two

By Joey Spross  
Newswriting I Student

OKCCC's Soccer Club suffered two close losses Nov. 12 and 14.

In the Nov. 12 game, Oklahoma Baptist University beat OKCCC in a thrilling 2-1 game.

On Nov. 14 OKCCC found themselves behind 3-0 against Rose State on three unanswered goals scored on back-up goalie Mike Bell. The score would remain 3-0 going into the second half.

OKCCC's Dustin Hooker opened the second half by scoring his first goal of the season. OKCCC would add two more goals, including an 18-yard shot from Joey Willey, tying the score at 3 apiece.

Rose State scored to end OKCCC's comeback with a 4-3 victory.

Bell said this is the best the team has played all year.

"The team really played together as a unit and really seemed to come together," he said. "We attacked the ball more and made crisper passes."

The next game is at 3 p.m. Nov. 29 at The University of Oklahoma in Norman against OU.

**\$7.00 to \$8.00 an hour.**  
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Answer to last week's chess puzzle:

1. Nab t, Ka8 2.Nxc7