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## Professor arrested, posts bond

By Darcey Ralls  
Editor

OKCCC Business Professor Stephen Paul McCloy, 48, was arrested at his home Oct 5 by special investigators from the Oklahoma City police Department.

His arrest was the result of an ongoing investigation by the police department into allegations that McCloy possessed evidence of Internet pornography.



Stephen McCloy

McCloy has been on paid administrative leave from the college since Sept. 17, two days after Oklahoma City police officers executed a search warrant at the college.

Police confiscated McCloy's work computer and boxes of floppy disks from McCloy's OKCCC office.

Lt. Greg Taylor of the Oklahoma City Police Department was one of the officers on the scene that day.

He said when the investigators were examining McCloy's computer files they found "questionable items" which led them to obtain a warrant for his arrest.

Police became aware of the illegal activity when they were contacted by OKCCC's General Counsel Jerry Steward.

After McCloy had reported trouble with his computer, an OKCCC computer technician sent to fix the problem discovered files containing pornographic images on McCloy's computer and reported them to Steward.

According to a story that ran Sept. 25 in the Daily Oklahoman, "Oklahoma City Police Detective James Chiles told a judge the images were of several children aged approximately 6 years of age to 11 years of age engaged in fellatio and sexual intercourse."

McCloy has a reinstatement hearing scheduled for Oct. 18, Steward said.

Taylor said McCloy is charged with posses-

See "McCloy," page 8



Photo by Ryan Johnson

**Dueling guitars:** OKCCC Students Paul Stuke and Jay Havarter entertain passers-by with acoustic guitar music during a break between classes. Both are also members of Baptist Collegic Ministries. Stuke is the club's president and Hovarter is the worship leader.

## Former administrator honored

Bruce Owen had visions for college from the beginning says OKCCC President Bob Todd

By Becky Gerred  
Staff Writer

Former Vice President of Instruction Dr. Bruce Owen has often been heard to say: "Nothing ever is. It is always in the state of becoming."

"I believe without getting into the religious side of it that individuals create themselves by the choices and decisions they make," Owen said.

Some people say Owen was a visionary while at OKCCC but

he is uncomfortable with that description.

"They keep writing that I am a visionary. I wasn't.

"We had some good ideas and dedication and people who were willing to work to make it come to pass."

Owen was inducted into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame Oct. 5. He said the honor came as a big surprise.

"I was just stunned. I didn't really expect anything like that to happen."

OKCCC President Bob Todd nominated Owen for the recognition.

"I believe Bruce Owen is an individual who has vision and an individual who can translate that vision into action," Todd said.

"He is, in my mind, a unique individual who has impacted higher education in this state."

Todd said the history of OKCCC cannot be discussed without bringing up Owen's name repeatedly.

"I started as a consultant to the college in 1971 then I came on full time in January of 1972," Owen said.

The college offered

its first classes in September 1972.

One of Owen's first responsibilities at OKCCC was to hire staff and faculty.

He hand-picked a group of people with innovative lesson plans and ideas.

He did not want status quo. Instead, he said, he wanted new ideas.

Todd was hired early on by Owen, then many more were added to make up the first group of OKCCC professors.

See "Owen," page 8

## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Globalization includes world knowledge

International news doesn't seem to be very popular within American print and broadcast journalism.

I was born and raised in Europe. Of course, I am interested in what those Europeans are doing while I am gone. When I first came to the United States, I watched television news and read the paper on a regular basis. Then, when I was in Europe for a vacation, I realized that important changes had occurred. I just had not heard about it in Oklahoma.

America is very different from Europe. If you drive for three hours in any direction, people will speak another language. In America, you can drive for days and the people still speak English and have the same government. Americans might not feel the need to be as informed as other countries.

Oh sure, wars, devastating catastrophes and events like the fall of the Berlin wall and Princess Diana's deadly car crash make it into the international news section. Sometimes government changes in countries with which America deals economically and politically frequently make it into the news too. Usually as a five-sentence story.

American news readers who believe they are being informed about all wars and crises in the world are wrong.

At a recent journalism conference two international reporters spoke. Maud Beelman, who was in former Yugoslavia for many years, and Ian Stewart, who reported from Africa and was shot in the head while doing his job, said that even though they risk their lives every day gathering news, not every massacre is "sexy" enough for the paper. Even a war has to have "sex appeal" to sell.

Beelman said she was lucky. Many of her stories were used because Yugoslavia attracted attention. Stewart was told more than once that nobody in America cares about wars in East Africa.

Both said in order to sell their story, they dress up the actual news with bloody human interest anecdotes in the lead. Are newspaper readers like children, who only drink the cough syrup if you dump it in chocolate milk?

Statistics show the amount of space given to international news in an average American paper declined from 10.2 percent in 1971, to 6 percent in 1982 and now, a low 2 percent.

Shouldn't it be the other way around since words like globalization have been added in everyone's vocabulary. A 1998 report states that 71 percent of Americans think world and national news is important.

Foreign news seems especially unpopular in Oklahoma. This is a dangerous trend because nobody is isolated from the rest of the world anymore, not even in Oklahoma. At the threshold of the 21st century the United States of America is the world's only remaining superpower.

Americans cannot afford to be oblivious to what is going on in the world.

—**Michaela Marx**  
Staff Writer

# Able-bodied, don't be rude

### To the Editor:

A majority of people on this campus get around by way of walking. For others, it is by a wheelchair, mainly because they don't have the use of their legs.

The other day, there was a line of people waiting to get their grants and I was appalled at what I saw. There were people standing, waiting for the elevator.

A woman came up who was pushing another person in a wheelchair.

When the elevator door opened, all the people who were "standing" rushed in, all except for the woman pushing the wheelchair.

A woman who was inside the elevator motioned for her to come in, she went to back the wheelchair in. And more people got on, leaving the woman pushing the wheelchair waiting again for the next one.

What makes it even worse is, the woman who motioned for them to get on stayed on the elevator.

Out of all of those people, not one was kind enough to

**"I've had to be in a wheelchair before and it was no picnic."**

—D. Bearden

get off so that she could get on.

I thought elevators were for people who couldn't use the stairs. People who are in wheelchairs are people too, just like you and myself. What if they were late for class?

Just because someone is in a wheelchair doesn't make them any less of a person. Good grief!

They have feelings, a sense of humor. They can laugh, cry, tell jokes — they just don't have the use of their legs.

I have arthritis in my legs and I would much rather take the stairs because I can.

You people know who you are and you disgust me.

Take the time to think about something.

There may come a day that you will end up in a wheelchair. What would

you do?

Put yourself in their shoes. I've had to be in a wheelchair before and it was no picnic. It stinks!

I'm not saying feel sorry for them. Just be nice. It doesn't hurt and it's free.

Be the bigger person for once. People will respect you for it.

—**D. Bearden**  
OKCCC Student

## PIONEER

Vol. 28 No. 8

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The PIONEER is a publication of Oklahoma City Community College through the Division of Arts and Humanities. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters and the eight-week summer session.

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 Darcey Ralls, 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



"Honestly, Marge, I only did it to enhance my career. Had I known it would attract this kind of attention, I never would have had the plastic surgery."



## Comments and Reviews

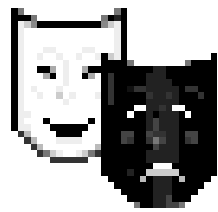
### 'Our Town' cast the best

Having seen this play before at the University of Oklahoma and again, by one of our local theater groups, I was very impressed with the superb performance by OKCCC students.

It was actually the best rendition that I've seen. Friends who were with me and have seen the play before agreed.

This is probably Thornton Wilder's best known play and has been performed hundreds of times since its original performance. "Our Town" is about a simpler time in backwoods America.

It goes from a time of innocence to a more modern time, from a time when people didn't lock their doors because they had never had a burglary, to a time when they locked them, even though they still hadn't had a burglary, but had now heard of them.



From the time of horse-drawn carts to early autos we see these good, but plain folks' lives from youth to death and a little after.

This is an unusual play from the non-use of props to the narrator's familiarity and inclusion of the audience, (in theater terms this is called breaking the fourth plane of reality, or representational rather than presentational) which was very well done by Leila Mahmoodjanloo.

While this is a part usually performed by a male, this young lady, while doing the part extremely well, could never be mistaken for a man.

The actors' use of panto-

mime forced the audience to use their imagination to 'see' things, such as the books the actors are carrying, the newspapers that are being thrown, the cabinets that things are being removed from. This was done very adeptly and the acting itself merits high praise.

The singers, who sing solo songs at the very beginning, should be commended. Singing with no music accompaniment has to be really hard.

They managed to earn several rounds of applause and performed at different times in the show, to an appreciative audience.

Overall it was a superb rendition.

I will definitely come to see the OKCCC theater group's next presentation, just to see if they can do it as well as they did this one.

—**Bil Thomas**  
Contributing Writer

### Local music offerings excellent

Traindodge, The Mimsies, Pulpit Red, Murmur, any of these names sound familiar? Well, they should. They are some of the names behind what could be one of the coolest underground music scenes in the region.

A friend once told me the local music scene sucked. When I asked him what bands he had heard, he was forced to admit he hadn't really heard any.

The fact of the matter is, we have one of the coolest, most diverse, most unique music scenes and nobody knows about it! One of the main problems is that most people have a preset idea that if it's "from here" it must not be very good. This idea makes no sense to me considering how many great bands have come from these parts. For example, The Chainsaw Kittens, Creed, The Nixons, and The Flaming Lips are all from the Norman-OKC



**John Thomas of Therogy, a local Norman grunge band.**

area. Even the Smashing Pumpkins used to stop through these parts before they made it big.

I would like to let you know a little about what you're missing.

Ranging from the hardcore punk sounds of Gravity Propulsion System to the laid-back, amusing

sounds of the acoustic band Gaea Spore and all the way through the high-energy power pop of The Mimsies, this state has a lot to offer.

I live in the Norman area, so my view is slightly slanted. Still the OKC area has its share to offer. Bands like Pulpit Red, The Revolve

### 'Matrix' deserving of multiple viewings

What is "Matrix"? A good answer to that question might be, "No one can be told what 'Matrix' is, only shown."

"Matrix" is a fast-paced movie that keeps you entertained with its special effects and its unique story.

Neo (played by Keanu Reeves) is awakened by Morpheus (played by Laurence Fishburne) to the truth that their world is only a memory stored in some computer's brain.

And it only gets better from there with some very cool fights, explosions and some whacky jump-into-the-phone-line scenes that will leave your eyes asking some serious "what the crap just happened" questions.

Along with some well known actors, the movie is supported by original ideas and only borrows a little

from previous sci-fi movies, which gives you a sense you're in a unique world found only in "Matrix."

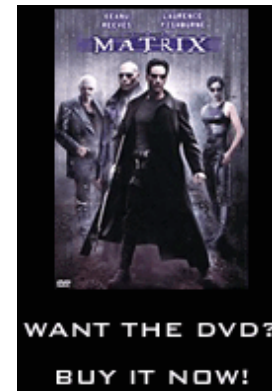
However, the ideas that are presented for the background of the story are a little complicated and the movie moves quickly so you may have to watch it a second time to grasp everything. But the special effects will carry you happily through to the end of your first viewing.

The combination of good story telling and the cutting-edge technology used to bring the story to your eyes,

justifies charging up that big screen and surround sound and, oh yeah, that \$500 DVD player.

On the excess bullets and impossible rooftop jumps, this one scores high so check it out.

—**John Huggins**  
Newswriting I Student



and 13 Stars are all worth taking a close look at.

Meanwhile back in Norman, there is a band for everybody.

From punk — The SNOTROKITZ — to funk — Jimi Jank. From ska — Special Disaster Team — to experimental — The Flaming Lips. From grunge — Therogy — to pop — Same Day Service.

Norman has it all. And unlike most local scenes, many of these bands write most of their own songs. Imagine that! You can go to local shows without having to sit through Lynyrd Skynyrd covers all night!

Many of these bands are also currently working on CDs or they already have them available.

If you ever find yourself at a record store that carries local music, my

local pick of the week is Traindodge's debut album "About Tomorrows Mileage." This is a great album by one of the better bands I've ever heard, local or not!

For listings of local shows, the two best web sites I know about are [www.okclive.com](http://www.okclive.com) and [www.angelfire.com/on/fuzz](http://www.angelfire.com/on/fuzz). Both sites provide links to the band's personal web pages as well as concert dates.

So go open your eyes and ears to the sights and sounds that lie right beneath your nose.

Go to the shows, buy the tapes and CDs, call the radio stations and request that local bands get airplay.

Together we can turn this "rat hole" state into a thriving music scene!

**John Thomas**  
—**Local**  
**Music Supporter**

# Millennial angst explored in next satellite series

**John Huggins**  
Newswriting I Student

The planet is in alignment and the satellite in perfect orbit as OKCCC's uplink comes to life to bring the next installment in this year's series of satellite seminars dealing with millennial angst.

The second seminar of a four-part series sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa will discuss the importance of poetry and other literary art forms in today's society of numbers and machines.

Professor Don Foran, director of honors education at Centralia College in Washington, will be conducting this conference focusing on many traditional poets such as Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman and Pablo Nerunda just to name a few.

Foran will speak about poetry's place in today's world.

Chris Malcolm, former PTK president, said everyone should make plans to attend the seminar.

"It would be a good use of a hour for expanding your horizons."

## Correction...

In last week's issue, in a page one story, "Security Officers Report for Duty," we incorrectly reported that OKCCC Security Officer B.J. Boyd worked for the Blanchard Police Department before joining OKCCC.

Boyd worked for the Tuttle Police Department.

Within the same story, the Pioneer also reported that OKCCC Security Officer James Springer worked for the Tuttle Police Department before joining OKCCC.

Springer worked for the Blanchard Police Department.

We apologize for the mix-up.

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# Sunworshippers beware

**By Kristin Vincent**  
Newswriting I Student

Summer's over. But, for some, sun-worshipping is a year-round process.

Many are still outside, trying to get what's left of the sun before it gets cold while others are heading for the fake and bake parlors.

Both need to know a few facts said Norman dermatologist David K. Duncan, M.D.

Duncan said any amount of light exposure is damaging.

He said it's not years that age the skin, it's the light to which people are exposed.

And, he said, not only does that light cause aging, it causes sun damage that may lead to skin cancer.

"It can take up to 30 years for skin cancer to show up," he said.

So are we safe if we wear sunscreen?

The American Academy of Dermatology said

the average-size person needs to use one ounce of sunscreen, SPF 15, to cover the entire body.

Sunscreens help protect the skin but also gives people the idea that they are safe spending more time in the sun. That exposes people to extra ultra-violet (UVA) rays.

People won't feel a sunburn because UVB causes a sunburn and is blocked, UVC is blocked from the atmosphere, but UVA still gets through.

"It's very hard to convince a 16-year-old that a tan today might cause skin cancer 20 years from now," Duncan said.

Kathy Morris, owner of Le Visage, a day spa and skin care clinic located in Norman, said sun damage and tanning beds cause 80 percent of wrinkles.

Age causes the pulling down of skin but no wrinkles if you're not in the sun, she said.

"Men have an advantage over women because they shave their face, exfoliating, keeping their skin looking younger," Morris said.

Women are beginning to surpass men in having sun damage, she said, so women need to stay out of the tanning booths and use self-tanner.

And, she said, forget the orange tanners of yesteryear.

Improved versions of self-tanner turn a natural tan color and a tint you can see while apply-

**"Your skin takes a lot of abuse so take care of it."**

—Kathy Morris

Owner of Le Visage day spa and skin care clinic

ing so users won't miss a spot.

"Proper skincare is part of good health care," Morris said. "Your skin takes a lot of abuse so take care of it."

There are many self tanners on the market so experiment and find one that you like.

You might as well look good when you're older. Go out with a bang!

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# EMT students challenged through obstacle course

**By Vickie Southard  
Newswriting I Student**

"I didn't see the other car!"

Brent Stafford, OKCCC professor of Emergency Technical Training, said, after a traffic accident occurs, that is the most common statement he hears.

"Most people aren't aware of the public around them," Stafford said.

He hopes to change that — for his students at least

— by using a training course that teaches emergency vehicle drivers to be more aware of their surroundings.

Bright orange cones filled parking lot H the morning of Oct. 1 as Stafford's Emergency Medical Technician students participated in an Emergency Vehicle Operations Course.

In the course, students must qualify by driving through a confidence

course forward and backwards.

The six-obstacle course consists of a maze of cones student drivers must successfully and completely maneuver in two minutes and 40 seconds.

Drivers must learn to maneuver and negotiate big, boxy emergency vehicles.

Stafford said he walked the students through the six obstacles and explained



**Brent  
Stafford**

the course before they began their driving test.

Student Michael Kirkpatrick said the course isn't easy to complete.

"We can only use our side mirrors," he said.

Kirkpatrick negotiated his vehicle through the first obstacle of a five cones.

He maneuvered his car through the serpentine, forwards and backwards. Obstacle two and three consisted of straight driving.

During the third obstacle, Kirkpatrick was re-

quired to back his vehicle approximately 100 yards and continue into a parking space.

He then proceeded to another area where he had to parallel park.

Kirkpatrick completed his maneuvers in 2 minutes and 10 seconds without any penalties.

Stafford communicated with each driver by two-way radios.

He gave each student words of encouragement as they weaved in and out of each obstacle.

## Closure sought through seminar

**By Kevin Robinson  
Newswriting I Student**

Tornadoes, terminal illness, unexpected pregnancy — all of these events can have a long-term, profound effect on those who experience them.

Peggy Jordan and Mary Turner, counselors in OKCCC's student development department, said the severity of the event regulates the level of coping with that event.

This was the basis of the seminar presented by the Center for Student Development called "Endings."

"In August we started calling students who had been affected by the May 3 tornado," Jordan said.

"What we found was these students were not only impacted by this event, but other catastrophic events such as unexpected pregnancy and terminal illness."

The counselors said the "Endings" seminar was a follow-up to the calls the two

made in August.

"It was necessary to provide students with the resources on how to negotiate with those events," Jordan said.

The two-hour seminar was attended by both faculty and students.

"Who Am I Now" and "Life Endings" dealt with divorce, death, and coping with natural disasters.

In those lectures, Turner covered topics such as reaching out to make that first contact, safe mechanisms, keeping a journal and events involving children.

"Children cope with these events by drawing to express themselves," she said.

Jordan stressed that medication isn't always the answer to depression.

"Be cautious not to over medicate," she said. "A healthy diet and exercise can help you cope with loss or in dealing with an event."

The seminar concluded by an open invitation for those in need.

"We invite any student to come see one of the counselors, or visit us online at [webmaster@counselingforloss.com](mailto:webmaster@counselingforloss.com)

## Disabled students can get help with transition

Program helps bridge high-school-to-college gap

**By Kevin Robinson  
Newswriting I Student**

Transition from high school to college is difficult enough without being physically challenged.

OKCCC's Services to Students with Disabilities program bridges that gap for students.

However, it's up to the students to make the first step in receiving the assistance.

Keith Leafdale, adviser to students with disabilities, said a student who faced ridicule and mockery in high school may be reluctant to apply for help for fear of those same taunts and verbal abuse.

"Privacy and confidentiality are extremely important when dealing with students with disabilities," he said.

Leafdale said the department is broken into two categories; students who are hard of hearing and students with other disabilities.

"Approximately 300 students receive some sort of

assistance during the school year," he said.

Once a student enrolls, has fulfilled the academic requirements and has been admitted, then they're eligible to apply to the program.

They also must meet the guidelines under the Americans with Disability Act.

Leafdale said each student is dealt with on a case-by-case, course-by-course situation.

"There is no guaranteed success, just the opportunity to fail as well as succeed."

He said students should apply as soon as they start classes at OKCCC.

"[Our program] interacts with administrators and colleges from the United States and foreign countries to provide students the best possible education."

For more information about the services offered through OKCCC's Services to Students with Disabilities program, contact Leafdale at 682-1611, ext. 7621.

## Student pays for ripped book

**By Danielle Keel  
Staff Writer**

OKCCC student Brandon Burt learned the hard way that the cost of ripping pages out of a library book is far more than the cost of photocopying them.

Burt was observed ripping four pages out of a library reference book by Circulation Assistant Kyron Smoot according to a report filed with the Office of Campus Safety and Security.

Burt admits he did the wrong thing.

"They wouldn't let me check out a reference book, so I decided to take some of the pages," Burt said.

Barbara King, director of Library Sciences, said Smoot contacted his supervisor Helen Webbink who contacted Campus Security and Safety.

Smoot declined to comment.

Webbink said a student conduct code violation report is still in process concerning the situation.

Burt said he regrets his actions. "It was the wrong thing to do."

Burt said he has been told the misconduct report

could go on his record and any further violation could be grounds for being suspended.

Burt said if the conduct code violation is put on his record, any college or university he applies to will see it during the admission process which could affect his chances of being admitted.

King said the state statute on library theft says any person found guilty of library theft can be fined up to \$10,000. Library theft includes:

Removing or attempting to remove any library material from the premises of

a library without permission;

Mutilating or otherwise damaging any library materials;

Failing to return any library materials which have

been lent by the library within seven days after demand has been made for the return of the library materials.

In this case, Burt said, "It's not worth it."

# Highlights

## The best things in life are free

The OKCCC Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble will be presenting a free concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, in the college theater.

## Bring your calendars and mark upcoming events

The Health Professions Club meeting will be at noon Thursday, Oct. 14, in room 2P7 in the main building.

## Play auditions for the comedy 'Kitchen Heat'

Auditions for the comedy "Kitchen Heat" will be held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13, in room 1F5 in the Arts and Humanities Building. Bring a one minute contemporary monologue. Callbacks will be conducted at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 14, in room 1F5 in the Arts and Humanities Building. Parts for four women and one man.

## Here's your chance to have your work published

OKCCC's Absolute is looking for donations of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, black - and - white photography and drawings by Dec. 1. The Absolute is published in April by the Arts and Humanities Division. Pick up submission guidelines and release forms at the Arts and Humanities office located on the first floor of the Arts and Humanities Building. For more information call Clay Randolph at 682-1611, ext. 7238 or e-mail him at crandolph@okc.cc.ok.us Web site for the Absolute is [www.okc.cc.ok.us/ah/absolute](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us/ah/absolute)

## Free performance presenting ESTA

The World Music fusion group ESTA is a multi-cultural and instrumental quartet. The band plays a variety of folk instruments from an Irish pennywhistle to pots and pans. You can hear music from Iraq, Poland, Bulgaria, Moldavia, Romania and Russia. The Office of Global Education and Cultural Programming at OKCCC is sponsoring the free concert and lecture.

The musicians will conduct an open lecture at noon on Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the OKCCC theater. The musical performance will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the OKCCC theater. Admission will be free for the lecture and the concert. For more information call 682-7579 or visit the college web site at [www.okc.cc.ok.us](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us).

## Time to enroll for mid-fall, fast track classes

Enrollment hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays; 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays. For more information call the Office of Prospective Student Services at 682-7580. The mid-fall fast-track classes begin Oct. 19 so enroll today.

## Oklahoma State University Law Day

Fifty law schools will be represented on Law Day from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 18 in the Student Union, Starlight Terrace at OSU in Stillwater.

## Donations of gauze and sheets needed

The Health Professions Club will sponsor a Mash Unit at the Children's Halloween Party being held at the end of October. The goblins will be made up with fake blood and bandages. If you could donate any gauze pads or rolls, or white or light-colored sheets for this purpose please call Professor Steve Kamm at 682-1611, ext. 7268.

**Highlights deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesdays**

## A cultural treat:

Right: Erin Chibitty, 1999 Miss Indian Oklahoma City signing the prayer, Our Father at the cultural entertainment sponsored by the Native American Cultural Awareness Organization.

Below: Club secretary Nikki Factor displaying mouth watering treat. Indians Tacos are a big hit on OKCCC campus.



Photos by Becky Gerred

# Club sponsorship no easy task

## Advisers and sponsors face challenges, responsibilities

**By Chris Malcom  
Newswriting I Student**

Sponsors and advisers to OKCCC student clubs and organizations are a vital part of keeping things together.

But what is it that they do for those who are involved in campus clubs and organizations?

According to the OKCCC student organizations manual, sponsors are required to have the approval and concurrence of an immediate supervisor before taking on the added responsibility.

At least one of the spon-

sors of a club must be a regular, full-time college employee.

Although all sponsors are volunteers, Phi Theta Kappa advisers are also appointed by the president of the college.

Sponsors are responsible for ensuring that all activities conform to general college policies and procedures.

Paperwork is also a large part of the work handled by a sponsor or adviser. Each club has its own kind of paperwork.

The sponsors are required to oversee that each new set of officers know about all the forms.

Sponsors also have to

make sure that forms such as the college vehicle requests, travel authorizations and the annual financial forms are completed in time for each activity.

Marcy Wiggins, former OKCCC student and secretary to the dean of student life, said advisers and sponsors also enrich the lives of the officers they work with.

The sponsors give the officers and members the opportunity to grow in leadership and to discover things in different ways, she said.

"Without a sponsor a club cannot function.

"We depend on them a great deal for advice and guidance."

**Do you have club news to share? Call Becky at 682-1611, ext. 7675**

# 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:** '97 Chevrolet X-Cab, 350, 60K miles, green, remote start, keyless entry, wheels, many more extras. \$19,000 OBO. Call 485-5348.

**FOR SALE:** GMC '94 Truck, blk. bucket seats, brand new Firestone tires, and bedliner. 78K miles. Asking \$6,550, runs great. Call 631-7625 and leave message.

**FOR SALE:** '97 Nissan Maxima GXE. Deep forest green. Outstanding car! 81K highway miles, warranty to 100K. Power, remote entry and security system. \$11,900. Call Rusty at 366-8801 and leave info on best time to return call.

**FOR SALE:** '74 Chevy truck, LWB, good condition. Red and white, 454, 400 turbo transmission rebuilt in May. New tires and new drive shaft. \$3500 OBO. Call Aaron at 745-4072. Please leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** '94 Ford F-150, 351 engine, x-cab, 6' bed. Extra nice, 49K miles. \$13,500. Call 527-5863 before 3 p.m. or 527-5000 after 3 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Convertible Lebaron. Runs and drives great, all electric, extra cold air. Moving, must sell! 677-9454.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** '81 Yamaha/Virago, 2100 miles. Burgundy, pretty nice!! \$1500. Call Ron Summers, 682-1611, ext. 7333 or 232-9402.

**TUTOR:** Math tutor for any math course under Calculus IV. Can meet anywhere. Call Quan Tran at 942-2929, make sure you leave a message.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with pool in Greenbriar Estate. 15 min from OKCCC, 15 min from OU. \$230/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call Waylon at 954-8880 or 378-3076 (evening).

## HOUSEHOLD

**FOR SALE:** Wooden bunkbed, twin top and full bottom. With ladder, three drawers under full bunk, mattress and extra hardware. Good condition, \$350. Ten gallon fish tank with lots of extras. \$50 OBO. Call Cheryl at 672-6328.

**FOR SALE:** Hide-a-bed Sofa. Good condition, white and beige. \$50 OBO. Two Torchiere lamps. \$15 each. Call Luke at 794-3165 or e-mail: Luke@theshop.net.

**FREE:** OKCCC students and employees can run free personal classifieds up to seven lines. Deadlines are 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the following issue.

## POSITIONS

**HELP WANTED:** Salesperson needed for a roofing, guttering, siding and remodeling company. Full or part time. Call Kelly at 755-8732 or 417-7552.

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary...we train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

**Learn as you Earn:** Ideal hours for students at FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH MASSAGE CENTER. Southwest Oklahoma City. Ask for Linda 682-9222.

**Growing bakery/deli seeking part-time/full-time dependable, conscientious, neat and friendly people to start on the ground floor of a business that is only going up.**

• Looking for delivery persons, bakery staff and anyone hardworking who's willing to start with a business with a future • We promote within.

Apply in person after 3 p.m., 8914 S. Western. 631-2800.

**•OKCCC PIONEER• SAVE TIME! FAX YOUR AD! (405)682-7568**

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Quiet place to study? 1st floor Library.

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Alter (a skirt)
- 6 Understand
- 10 Kind of roast
- 14 With no help
- 15 Measure of time
- 16 On the Adriatic
- 17 Suburban sights
- 18 — spumante after flower or taste
- 20 Naval off.
- 21 Most sensible
- 23 Naughty youngster
- 24 Ties (the score)
- 26 Baseball hit
- 28 Woodland
- 30 Hudson Bay people
- 32 — for All Seasons
- 33 Nantucket, e.g.
- 35 Sault — Marie
- 38 Desert plants
- 40 Can. province
- 41 Railroad station
- 43 Before, to a bard
- 44 Sudden storm
- 47 Rave's partner
- 48 Pleasure trip
- 49 Locust tree
- 51 Kansas capital
- 54 Extinguish a fire
- 55 Lion's sound
- 56 Frank

- 59 Used a chair
- 62 Ostriches' cousins
- 63 Store sign
- 64 Avoid adroitly
- 66 Church area
- 67 Whale herds
- 68 Grab
- 69 "— Were Sisters"
- 70 Loafer, for one
- 71 — pole

### DOWN

- 1 Comedienne Martha
- 2 Dash
- 3 Derby or Preakness
- 4 Finish
- 5 Clutters
- 6 Mongol rulers
- 7 It smells!
- 8 Big League events
- 9 "— on the Wind"
- 10 Synagogue leaders
- 11 Take (power) by force
- 12 Award
- 13 Kindergarten staple
- 22 Con
- 25 Air
- 27 Actor Foxx

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BUNT	SOLAR	LEGS
OLEO	ABIDE	ELLA
ANON	PILOT	VIAL
TANS	PETRIFIED	
	ISH	SERE
ACCLAIM	ERASE	
MOO	DREAM	NULL
ORBS	ENSUE	FEA
KARAT	DITTO	ET..
LAYUP	TRAPPER	
	GIRD	UFO
NEWSREELS	CHER	
DELI	ASPIC	KITE
ARKS	TETRA	ERNE
DOSE	ETHAN	TEAK

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28 Look toward neighbor

29 Actor Sharif 48 Casual shirt

30 Athletic-shoe 50 Most adorable

feature 51 Oct. 31 word

31 Banister 52 Get-up-and-go

34 Made yarn 53 VCR button

35 Shuttle attire 54 Thick

36 Writer Morrison 57 Brilliant fish

37 Kett of the 58 Verne's captain

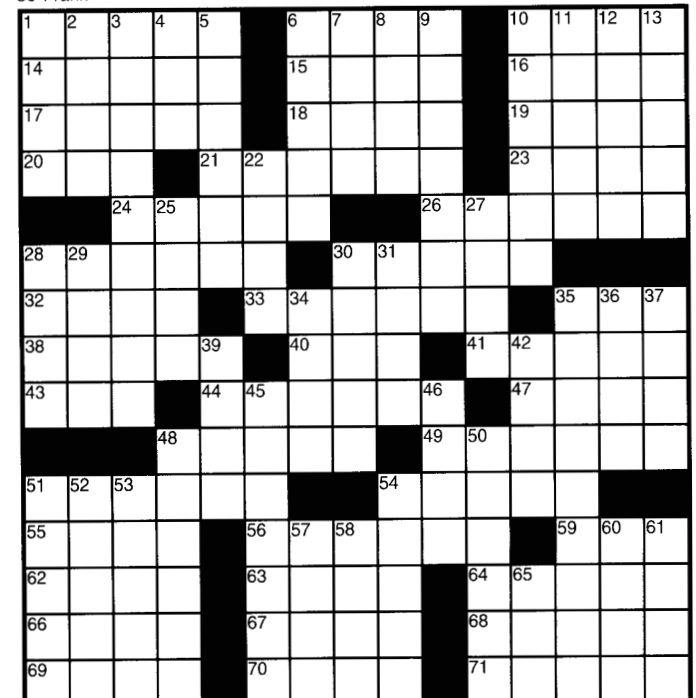
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5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
• Midnight  
Sunday - Thursday  
10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

If interested, we would like to invite you to come to our facility every Monday at 7:30 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. or call us at 948-2405.

# Original OKCCC faculty member recalls early days

"Owen,"  
Cont. from page 1

Early on the college was located in an old furniture manufacturing plant near S.W. 27th and South May Avenue.

By this time the faculty and staff numbered about 25.

Todd recalls those early years, working under



Bruce Owen manned a booth at this year's Arts Festival Oklahoma. Owen crafts wooden boxes with handcrafted tile on the top. He has a website about his craft at: [www.boxesbybruce.com/design.html](http://www.boxesbybruce.com/design.html)

Owen, with great excitement.

"When we gathered together we talked with Owen about the college," he said.

"What it ought to be, what its curriculum ought to be, what its instructional approach ought to be and what its calendar ought to be."

Todd said Owen listened to his faculty.

"He was very interested in those early years to know what you thought and participated with you in the design of things rather than to say 'OK, here's the way it is,'" Todd said.

"Owen was an outstanding leader. He was compassionate about students, and making sure students were the focal point of the institution."

Many of the original faculty are still at the college but more are retiring every year.

Owen called that early staff "children of the Sixties."

He also was one of

the co-authors of the educational master plan for the college called Common Sense Approach to Education and also known as Competency-Based Instruction.

Owen and his staff outlined a contract with the students informing them of the exact course plan for the credit to be earned in a particular class.

"A vision of Owen's was to have a system where you define what you are going to do and access it and work in between to develop the skills and capabilities of the individual," Todd said.

"This was very innovative in 1972."

Not only was Owen involved in the educational planning but also the building of what is now OKCCC.

"The last building I was involved in was the aquatic center," Owen said.

In 1987 Owen retired with his experiences and the memories he held dear to his heart.

"I loved my job," he said.

"It was an enormous opportunity to be involved in

**"Owen was an outstanding leader. He was compassionate about students, and making sure students were the focal point of the institution."**

—Dr. Bob Todd  
OKCCC President

creating a place where students could learn.

"I loved the business of identifying and recruiting the early faculty. I enjoyed working with them trying to make things happen."

The most discouraging thing Owen said he experienced, while at OKCCC, was the limited finances.

"I hated never having enough money," Owen said. "The faculty and the staff of people that worked with me would have such wonderful ideas and we could only do a part of them. We never could do all we wanted."

Owen said he always had an interest in education.

While he was in high school, his dad pastored the First Southern Baptist Church in Shawnee and also taught Greek at Oklahoma Baptist University.

"I was more attached to OBU than I was the high school," Owen said.

About 1949 Owen

started working toward a piano degree in but quickly changed his mind, he said.

"I had very high aspirations then realized I was not going to be as good as I wanted to be as a performer, so I switched to a double major in music and business administration."

He went on to receive his bachelor's degree in music and business administration at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., a master's degree in dramatic arts from the State University of Iowa and a doctorate in drama theory and criticism from the University of Kansas.

Owen feels deeply about OKCCC moving forward.

"Groups of people create institutions by the choices they make as a group..." Owen said.

"You never do become something that is finished. You are always making that choice and continually creating. Certainly an institution has to be that way. Our college is still that way."

## Child pornography found on prof's computer files

"McCloy,"  
Cont. from page 1

sion of obscene material involving the participation of a minor and also with using a computer network to violate acceptable use statutes.

McCloy, a full-time employee of OKCCC since 1982, posted a \$12,000 bond and was released from jail the evening of his arrest. He has been unavailable for comment.



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