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# PIONEER

## Pioneer editor gets first hand look at traffic

By Vu Vu  
Editor



Photo by Melissa DePew

Pioneer Editor Vu Vu braves the cold temperatures to help OKCCC security officers direct traffic at the South May Avenue entrance to the college. In between classes and work, Vu spent a total of six hours getting a feel for what campus security does the first week of classes each semester.

## Bode looks forward to improvements

By  
**Brandi Peterman**  
Staff Writer

Impressed with OKCCC's atmosphere, Arthur Bode, 57, signed on as vice president of Business and Finance Dec. 1.

Bode said as he went through the interview process, he was impressed with how the college works together as a family.

"Everybody really goes out of their way to try and help people," he said.

Bode said those very qualities will be helpful in his role.

He said one goal of the college is to reach non-traditional students, those who might not have the opportunity to attend

school or the student who is returning to school later in life.

"This is the ideal school for those students, because of the closeness and the willingness to help each other," Bode said.

"I am big on continuous improvement. I would like to see the college continue to work towards the student's success," Bode said. "If we continue in that direction, everything else should fall into place."

The school will also be undergoing some structural changes he said. Bode said construction will begin soon that will change the look of OKCCC.

The main entrance will have a patio enclosure to keep students comfortable in the rain or snow, Bode said. A

student atrium and other student-oriented areas are also planned.

These, along with other projects are expected to be completed by 2002.

Before coming to OKCCC, Bode was the business manager for the Choctaw-Nicoma Park Public Schools for seven years. Before that, he was director of management for the Oklahoma City Public School District from 1991 to 1993.

Bode retired from the United States Air Force in 1991 as a colonel at Tinker Air Force Base, after a career that spanned more than two decades.



Arthur Bode

Bode earned a bachelor of science in Education from Southeast Missouri State University and a master of arts in public administration from Central Michigan University. He also attended the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Central Oklahoma.

He is married and has two children.

Monday wasn't too bad. The sun was out, wind was minimal and the sky was a brilliant blue.

Tuesday, however, was horrible. Wind, below-freezing temperatures and freezing drizzle pelted officer and writer alike, leaving no man or woman untouched.

I volunteered to cover the traffic situation that normally plagues the OKCCC parking lot every semester it seems, in order to see what it's like "behind the badge."

Not only did I cover the traffic situation, but I also helped contain the traffic situation along with Director of Safety and Security Keith Bourque and campus Security Officer James Springer during the first two days of school.

During the first week of the three major semesters (fall, spring, summer), OKCCC Safety and Security patrols parking lots and directs traffic from 8 a.m. to about 8 p.m.

"When we see cars mill around, we know the lot's filled and we start directing flow," Bourque said.

At every hour, the officers ran "lot checks" in their vans or electric golf carts and counted the number of available spots.

In order to save students time, security directed traffic to different parking lots the first week of school. This occurs four times a day.

There's the morning rush around 8 a.m., the midmorning rush around 10 a.m. and the night rush around 5:30 p.m., and another rush at about 8 p.m.

On Monday, lots A and C filled first. We then began diverting traffic to B lot, and C traffic to lots D and E.

That's when I got to become an OKCCC security officer.

Outfitted with an orange reflective vest, I got the chance to stand in front of 3,000 pound machines, some traveling near 25 miles per hour. The equation I learned in physics class,  $F=MA$ , came to mind numerous times as cars sped by.

We directed traffic coming into lot A to different lots. People who needed to drop off stu-

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## Editorial and Opinion

## Editorial

# Regulation vital for future

What's the deal with scientists inserting jellyfish DNA into mammals?

A while back, they did this to a rabbit. This month, they did it to a baby monkey.

ANDi is his name and when he goes back with his monkey buddies at night, none of them will be able to sleep because ANDi glows in the freakin' dark.

Can you imagine what will happen in the future when ANDi goes to kindergarten? For show and tell, ANDi will come up in front of the class and turn off the lights. All the other kindergarten monkeys will tease him. And they'll tease him for being the first "genetically modified primate."

All this for the sake of the advancement of human life.

Human life is important and all. One day, ANDi will benefit mankind in ways that we cannot imagine.

Look at what the combustion engine has done for us. Look at what unlocking the secret of the atom did for us. Look at what the discovery of fire did for us.

Look at what the possibilities of the space program will bring us.

Look all around and the possibilities are endless.

However, we all do not look at the world with promise.

We are prone to destruction because of our human tendencies to abuse things.

Look at how the combustion engine has caused pollution and greed.

The unlocking of the atom may be our downfall as nations develop nuclear weapons and threaten mankind.

Even the power of fire is abused when someone throws a cigarette outside of their car or when someone plays with fire and destroys apartment complexes.

We need regulation. Look at what happened in California where mandatory one-hour blackouts were imposed.

Everything we do requires electricity. Palm Pilots, MP3 players, cell phones...the list goes on and on.

And let's not forget about our little cute friend, ANDi.

The genius behind him will save lives, but the results, which we cannot foresee, may or may not benefit humankind.

We need Big Brother intervention. And Big Brother needs a Bigger Brother and so on.

With another billion people expected to live on the Earth by the year 2015, along with expected advancements of education, we'll have many eyes to watch.

—Vu Vu  
Editor

# Help nominate OKCCC's outstanding employees

## To the Editor:

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Awards are presented annually to an outstanding employee in the Professional, Classified and Faculty employee groups.

A special Elven Gray Award is also given each year. This award began because of exemplary performance by a person who inspired everyone who knew him.

It recognizes an individual with a minimum of

five years of service who is very devoted to the college, inspires others, displays a friendly, positive attitude, and consistently goes the extra mile.

Please return nomination forms to Human Resources by March 30.

The forms are available online through the college employee homepage or from Human Resources.

Nomination forms will be reviewed by a committee of former award winners who will meet and evaluate the nominations based on the established criteria.

The awards will be presented during the College Convocation at the beginning of FY 2002.

Managers and supervi-

sors of employees who do not have access to e-mail are asked to share this information with those staff members. For questions or additional information, call 682-1611, ext. 7398.

—Ruth Boone  
Director, Human Services

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## STAND-UP MUSICIAN

by NELSON AUSTIN



"...It's great to be back in Oklahoma City — just in time for Lethal Injection month..."



## Comments and Reviews

# Snoop Dogg's back out of the pound

It's been a long time since the world has been hit with a Snoop classic. After two sub-par and uncharacteristic albums since signing with No Limit, Snoop Dogg has finally dropped an album that puts this Dogg back on top.

Combining his usual West Coast sound with new and funkier beats, "Tha Last Meal" displays a consistent style of rap that we were accustomed to on multi-platinum album "Doggystyle."

Lacking the usual cast of artists such as Kurupt, Xzibit, Dr. Dre, and Daz, the album is still able to create rhymes that ring in your head longer than

Eminem's marriage.

Featured on the album is the always fresh R&B artist Kokane. He adds a flavor of funk that can only be matched by his unique style of singing.

Kokane compliments Snoop's rhymes with unfamiliar choruses that most Snoop fans won't be used to, but will soon enjoy.

The album also features other artists such as Eve, MC Ren, Ice Cube, Lady of Rage, Butch Cassidy, Master P, Soopafly, and the Eastsidaz.

"Tha Last Meal" thankfully only has two Master P influenced songs, which is a change from his last

couple of albums. Even so, the song "Lay Low" with Master P gets stuck in your mind after awhile.

Lyrical absent from the album is Dr. Dre, but a Snoop album isn't an album unless Dre produces a few songs. Dre may have only produced four songs, but they are in true Dre form while remaining consistent within the album.

In typical Snoop fashion, "The Last Meal" is the album everyone has been waiting for since his '93 release of "Doggystyle."

Now that the Snoop we all know is back, the gangster party can continue.

Even if you're not a Snoop fan, this album is a must for any true hip-hop fan. "Tha Last Meal" gets 4 dog bones out of 5.

—Mark Stack  
Staff Writer



# Personal freedom, inner peace all in 200 pages

I stumbled across a book called "The Four Agreements" that combines tons of great advice into a book that isn't even 200 pages. For those of you who can



barely find time to read your mail, this may just be the book for you. "The Four Agreements" was written by Don Miguel Ruiz, who became a surgeon after medical school. After a near death experience, he decided to follow his ancestors into the Toltec teachings.

The Toltecs were known throughout Southern Mexico as "women and men of knowledge." Their belief system promotes personal freedom and spiritual enrichment.

The four agreements that Ruiz discovered are: always be impeccable with your word. Don't take anything personally. Don't make assumptions. Always do your best.

He teaches his readers how to use these agreements to achieve personal freedom and to obtain inner peace.

This book is easy to follow and gives a lot of examples that most people can relate to in their own lives.

"Don't take anything personally because by taking

things personally you set yourself up to suffer for nothing," said Ruiz.

"If someone insults you with their opinion don't take it personally, because the truth is that person is dealing with their own feelings. It's not about you," said Ruiz.

"The Four Agreements" was recommended by Oprah on a recent show.

It is available at most bookstores for about \$15. There is also a companion guide you can purchase to go with the book.

I hope you won't think this is just another book full of psychobabble.

Give it a chance. "The Four Agreements" is an excellent read.

—By Brandi Peterman  
Staff Writer

The nebulous world of Mr. Vu

# Snow stinks in college years

Waking up this morning to the smell of fresh powder brought back a ton of memories from the last 20 years of my life.

I remembered the last time I played in the snow during the winter of the seventh grade. Those were the days when I rode the bus home.

Those were the days I didn't have to work. Those were the days when deadlines were nonexistent.

My younger brother and I chunked snowballs with a neighborhood kid.

The snow was perfect for snowballs, nice and loose with a hint of wetness perfect for manipulation. It was a cold day, that last day.

Just standing there and thinking that every single snowflake is different compelled me to watch even more. That was nine years ago.

I remember while in elementary school, mom would get mad after we all came inside the house after playing in the snow.

All the slushy shoes, the wet socks and the wet noses.

When I woke up today, I got sick of the snow. I peered outside my window and sighed a disgusted sigh. The smell of fresh snow disgusted me like the puffs of a smoker.

I would have had to drive slower, wash my car after the snow melts, scrape off the ice.

It's amazing how in just two decades, a person's mind set changes.

I fear the snow.

It causes accidents for the impatient. It slows down business for the greedy. It gives frostbite to the sluggards.

It's ironic how snow looks innocent and clean and yet causes as much damage as it does.

Sometimes it melts and freezes into an ominous glaze perfect for a doughnut. It looks rather harmless, but the calories can be devastating to one's metabolism if taken in mass quantities.

It makes potholes. Potholes are bad because they puncture tires and ruin suspension components.

It causes people to slip and fall on their behinds.

For car washes and mechanics snow can be a gold mine, however.

A long time ago, I loved the smell of fresh snow.

How time changes things. My, how time does change things.

—Vu Vu  
Editor

# Phase one of library remodeling on schedule

By Vu Vu  
Editor

High atop the Oklahoma skyline, OKCCC will have a panoramic view of the city once library construction is completed in July.

"Everything's been going great so far," said Mike Lynch, superintendent of the construction site.

Arthur Bode, OKCCC's new vice president for Business and Finance, said the library is the first of three phases of OKCCC building renovation brought about by an \$8,285,500 bond sale secured with student fees.

"[The bond] is based on the projected collections of student fees over an extended period of time," Bode said.

"The college is able to sell revenue bonds which provide up-front money that we pay off using student fee dollars over a period of years.

"It's no different than buying things on time, like borrowing from a bank and paying on time," he said.

Bode said the project will not cause student fees

prices to increase.

In January Gail Armstrong Construction, Inc., located in Norman, began construction on the library, ripping up carpet and tile, and blocking off sections of the first and second floors for construction of future entrances and new classrooms.

The second floor library will grow smaller because of the additional classrooms.

On the third and fourth floor of the library, workers installed ventilation ducts and laid floor markers where walls will be erected.

The third floor will consist of computer faculty offices and possibly an open computer area, Bode said.

The fourth floor is geared toward larger training sessions for local or national groups, Bode said, rather than individual classrooms. He said it could be converted to classrooms.

Renting the fourth floor is



Photo by Melissa DePew

Construction workers Mike Thomas, left, and Robert Carrillo work hard at remodeling the fourth floor of the library.

also a possibility, Bode said. He said that for student use, he anticipates there will be little, if any, fee charged.

That may or may not be the case with for-profit groups, however. Bode said there will be a fee scale in place.

Also, a new entrance is being built near parking lot

B to accommodate the expected increase of visitors to the fourth floor.

Despite the sounds of drilling and hammering and construction worker lingo, some students still find the library a fortress of solitude.

"I can study in about just any conditions," said student Brian Little, business major. "Usually I study with noise. It helps."

However, other students dislike the distraction.

"I'm trying to concentrate too hard, but [the library] will be really nice when it's through," said

environmental science major Peggy Reece.

According to a timeline

given during the Jan. 15 Board of Regents meeting, the next phase of the construction project will be the science center beginning in May.

The first floor entrance of the main building will see dramatic changes in the areas of Student Life, Admissions and Financial Aid in July.

As for the current construction, Lynch said things are going according to schedule.

"Everyone's been really cooperative. Working with J.B. Messer [assistant director of the Physical Plant] and John Knight [director of the Physical Plant] has been great," he said.

Gail Armstrong Construction Inc. is featured in the January edition of "Sooner Illustrated," for their construction of the JDM building in downtown Oklahoma City.

## Former business professor's next court date set

By Melissa Guice  
Staff Writer

college computer technician reported finding pornographic images, some involving children, on the computer.

Stephen McCloy, former OKCCC business professor, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Jan. 18, at the Oklahoma County Courthouse in Oklahoma City.

McCloy faces charges of possession of obscene material involving the participation of a minor under the age of 18 and, unlawful access to computer systems and computer networks for the purpose of violating Oklahoma statutes.

In October 1999, McCloy's school computer was seized by Oklahoma City police and McCloy arrested after a

McCloy was put on administrative leave shortly after the incident and resigned his position at the college Nov. 15.

Irven Box, attorney for McCloy, said he believes the evidence the state has against McCloy is insufficient because of the number of people who had access to the computer.

"I don't believe the evidence will stand up in court," Box said.

McCloy's next court date is scheduled for 9 a.m. Feb. 21. Box did not comment on what procedures would take place then.

## Pioneer hits new millennium online

The Pioneer can now be read 21<sup>st</sup> century style — on the web.

Beginning Jan. 15, OKCCC's Pioneer became available to all students, staff and anyone who has access to the Internet at [www.okc.cc.ok.us/pioneer](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us/pioneer)

The online edition includes the same stories for each week as well as the editorials, letters to the editor and reviews.

Melissa Guice, online Pioneer editor, said OKCCC clubs and organizations will also benefit from the new online version.

"Club news and campus events will be included on the site."

Online viewers will get a few other perks the print readers won't have.



"A link is set up for each writer directly to their e-mail box that readers can click on in order to send an e-mail right then," Guice said.

"We also have archives set up beginning with January 2001 online stories."

Currently, Guice is working on a video plug-in of the Pioneer staff.

Also being considered is a way for budding musicians to upload or e-mail MP3s to the site. In the future, students or staffers should be able to upload

their own music.

"It won't be like Napster but musicians should eventually be able to upload their own personal music," Guice said.

Ronna Austin, Pioneer lab director, and Warren Neal, OKCCC professor, were responsible for the initial design and set-up of the site.

Guice is now responsible for the maintenance and updating of the site.

To contact Guice e-mail her at: [pioneerwebmaster@po.okc.cc.ok.us](mailto:pioneerwebmaster@po.okc.cc.ok.us) or call 682-1611, ext. 7676.



# Takin' it to the hoop: OKCCC style



**Top:** Lyndon Lance, left, and Omar Pacheco work hard to gain the rebound, insuring a halftime lead.

**Left:** The Unix gets a quick pep talk from their coach during a time out.



**Top:** Ryan Hulseburg fights off his opponents as they try to steal the rebound.

**Left:** Coach Lawyer Henderson gets tackled by excited players Omar Pacheco and Brent Cross after The Unix crushed the YMCA team 26-15.

**T**he Unix continued to hold their ground as they fought off the YMCA team in the OKCCC gym on Jan. 14. They crushed their opponents with a final score of 26-15.

The Unix youth basketball team, composed of eight 11- and 12-year-olds is currently undefeated with a score of 4-0.

Their coach, OKCCC drama major Lawyer Henderson is thrilled with the boys' comeback.

"Right now they are first in their league," he said.

"All the players are fantastic this year."

According to Henderson, the boys didn't do nearly as well last year, so this is a big turn around for them.

Although Henderson has taught much to the boys throughout the year, he isn't the only one doing the teaching.

"The boys have taught me that each one of the them has potential and they can all get along."

Henderson is indecisive whether he will coach next year, since most of the boys will be too old for the team.



**Photos & Text by Melissa DePew**



# Highlights

## Help wanted

Teenline, a statewide telephone helpline for young people, has scheduled volunteer training on Jan. 27-28 in Oklahoma City. Each teenline volunteer receives free training on mental health, substance abuse, sexuality, suicide prevention, HIV/AIDS, and other issues relevant to teens. It's a great way to learn new skills and be of service to others. To learn more about Teenline volunteer training, call Julie Geddes at 522-3835.

## A little work won't hurt

If you have a financial need this semester, the Federal College Work Study may be your answer. The Work Study program is a federally funded student aid program providing opportunities for students with financial need. Students earn part of their financial need through work. Interested students should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). For more info contact the Financial Aid Office at 682-7525 or just stop by.

## And the award goes to...

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## Let's read, let's discuss

As part of the "Let's Talk About It, Oklahoma: Living In the Environment: Humans in the Natural World" read and discuss series, Dr. Bill Hagen of Oklahoma Baptist University will make a presentation on "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in library room 201. Program is open to the public.

## Attention spring and summer grads

Commencement is May 11. To participate, turn in applications for graduation by Feb. 2. Spring grads not participating must reply before April 3. Summer grads not requesting to participate have until July 9. Fall graduates' applications for graduation should be on file in the Graduation/Transfer Evaluation office.

Fall 2000 grads who haven't applied should see Mary Jones in 1J5 in the main building.

## Become A EMSA Back Seat Buddy

The EMSA Corporate office will be holding free car seat checkups. The safety checks will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month. EMSA employees will conduct the free safety checks at 1111 Classen Drive, at 10th and Dewey. EMSA will check seats for safety and install free seats for families needing them. Children from birth to 80 pounds should ride in car seats. For more info, call 297-7018 or visit [www.emsaonline.com](http://www.emsaonline.com)

## Health Professions Club

The Health Professions club will be holding a general meeting on Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. in room 2N7 located in the main building. The meeting will have information for prospective members. They will also be amending the club's constitution and possibly electing new officers for open positions. Discussions of upcoming activities and future guest is on the agenda.



Photo by Melissa DePew

**What's the scoop:** Student Life hosted "Free Ice Cream Sundaes" Jan. 17 through 18. Prospective Student Services staffer Melanee Hamilton and Executive Director of Enrollment, Charlotte French serve sundaes to Alex Isokrari and other students in the union.

# Chess club needs new game players

By Mark Stack  
Staff Writer

Chess club needs you!

After losing their members who either graduated or moved on, the chess club is looking for new and interested players to join.

It doesn't matter if you haven't played chess for 15 years, or if you don't even know what a pawn is, the chess club is open to anyone interested in chess.

Chess club's goal is to promote the game of chess. It provides an environment where people from all walks of life can play and interact with each other. Players joining the club will stimulate their minds along with meeting new and exciting people.

Headed up by biology Professor Dennis Anderson, the chess club has been established for more than 25 years.

The club usually meets at noon on Thursdays in room CU4 or CU5.

Through the United States Chess Federation, Anderson helps the club sponsor a tournament that takes place every semester.

It's open to people all across the country, but generally people from Texas, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas take part.

If anyone would like to take part in a tournament, there will be one here on campus on Feb. 10 and 11. It will be held in College Union 3, and registration for the event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will end at 9:30 a.m.

The tournament is open to anyone who is a United States Chess Federation member. Players compete for prizes as well as trying to improve their player ratings.

"It's fun to see how people from different areas

match up with each other," said Anderson.

Anderson also has the Oklahoma City Chess Club visit the college every Thursday evening to compete in small tournaments.

"If you enjoy chess, you can get together and have some good competition.

"The game itself is a great way to practice logical thinking," said Richard Hampel, a former chess club member.

"If it weren't for my conflicting schedule, I would still be going on Thursdays."

Chess club also brings in a guest speaker once a year. Generally the guest will present a lecture and play a few games with members.

If you or anyone you know is interested in joining the chess club, contact Dennis Anderson or attend the Organizations Fair on Jan. 23 and 24 in the main building.

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# 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:** '88 Chevy truck 1500 longbed. Black, CD player, speakers, tint, auto, 350. Asking \$2,500 or OBO. Call at 410-7855. Leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Chevy Cavalier RS loaded, EC, 97K, asking \$2,900. Call 321-6288.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Dodge Shadow, great car \$2,500 OBO. Call 410-4836.

**FOR SALE:** '99 Red Mustang, 3.8 liter engine, gets 27mpg, 2 door, CD player, EC. 634-2886.

**FOR SALE:** '92 Chevy Silverado ext. cab, auto, 350, all power, dual exhaust, custom wheels and tires, tint, light, metallic blue, extra nice truck, only 98K, must sell. Asking \$9,500 or OBO, call 527-6822 and ask for Scott.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Ford Taurus, very clean, CD player, power windows & doors, new tires, very good engine, new tag, AC & heater. \$3,200 OBO. 521-9759.

**FOR SALE:** '92 GMC Silverado ext. cab, auto 350, power locks and doors, tilt, cruise, bucket seats, middle console, CD player, bed liner, very clean. Asking \$8,100 or OBO. Call Allden at 684-7027 or cell 834-4101.

**FOR SALE:** '78 XS 1100 Motorcycle, burgundy, new battery, new windshield, hard saddle bags, am/fm radio, cig lighter, CB, very clean, \$1,650 OBO call Allden at 684-7027 or cell 834-4101.

**FOR SALE:** '84 Chevy pickup, 350, Auto, Edelbrock manifold, carb, air filter, cold air, Flowmaster exhaust, dark blue, runs great, JVC stereo, bedliner. Asking \$3,250 OBO. Call Seth at 793-8768 (home) or 557-5010 (pager).

**FOR SALE:** '91 Chevy Cheyenne, 305 or 350 motor, long bed,

white with blue stripe, good motor with hookups for natural gas, rebuilt transmission, new paint job. Page Zach at (405) 560-2418.

**FOR SALE:** '87 Ford Taurus L. Runs good; new tires, belts and hoses; needs AC work and paint. \$900 firm. Call 381-3450 or 682-1611, ext. 7441.

**FOR SALE:** '93 Olds Royal 88, champagne color, very clean and good condition. Asking \$4,000 OBO. Call 943-8049.

**FOR SALE:** '87 Fiero. 4-cylinder, AC, AM/FM cassette, auto., 75K miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 387-9853.

**FOR SALE:** '88 Conquest. Call 634-6787.

## HOUSEHOLD

**FOR SALE:** Set of 4 white chairs, in good condition. \$80 call at 912-0890.

**FOR SALE:** TV stand \$10, table \$25, laundry basket \$1, iron table \$2 Call at 330-0731. Leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** White crib with new mattress, good condition, asking \$95. Also a 26" 12-speed boys bike, brand new, never used Roadmaster asking \$100. Call Karen at 728-1305.

**FOR SALE:** Almost brand new washer! Frigidaire multi-cycle load and temp. Have all hoses and hookups. Have owner's manual and extended manufacturer's warranty. Asking \$250 or OBO, contact Jason at 634-3058 or cell phone at 823-0918.

**FOR SALE:** Entertainment center. Asking \$150 or OBO. Call Jon or Carol at 680-9302.

**FOR SALE:** Glass top dinner table black, metal, only about 9 months old. Asking \$450 OBO. Call 949-9416.

**FOR SALE:** Niagara Recliner with heat and vibrating rollers. Gold and very good condition. Asking \$500. Call Sue at 634-9927 or 682-7547.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** Sunquest tanning bed, asking \$750 or OBO. Call at 677-1209 or 408-7285.

**FOR SALE:** Looking for a Bassist. Must have own equipment. Influences in underground/experimental/alternative and jazz would be a plus. Call Adam at 329-4355 or come by StudentLife.

**FOR SALE:** Irish Dancing shoes, excellent condition, halmor diamond tip. Size 6 Irish, (8 1/2 American) Call at 485-2913.

**WANTED:** Versatile rhythm/lead guitarist looking to join or form rock band. Influences include: Creed, Metallica, Collective Soul, Days of the New, Blink-182, Joe Satriani, Yngwie Malmsteen and Offspring. Must be dedicated, drug-free, and 18-22 years old. Call at 691-7749.

**FREE:** Oh Rats! Have six male white (pet) rats who need a good home. Call Nick at 632-3833.

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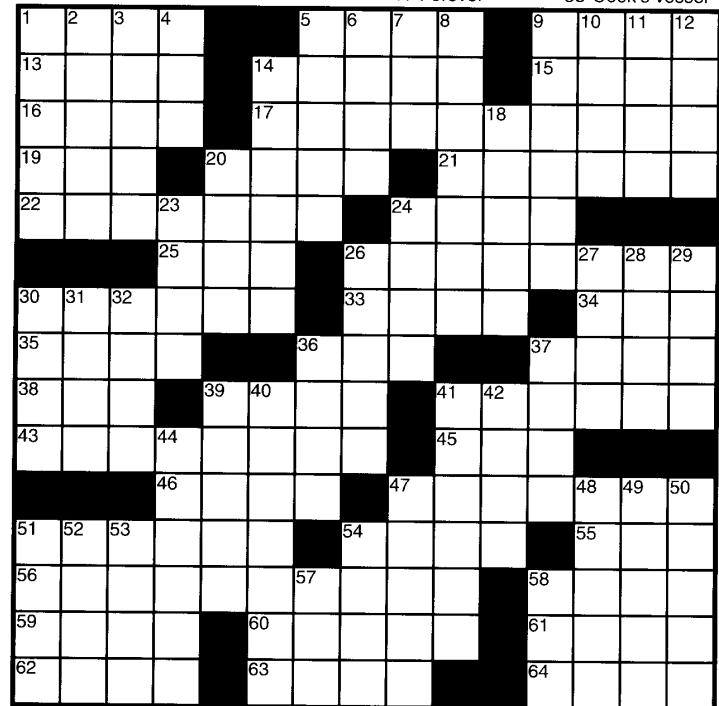
- ACROSS**
- 1 Cod's relative
  - 5 Salad-dressing cheese
  - 9 "I'm glad that's over!"
  - 13 Outdoor area
  - 14 UFO pilot?
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  - 16 Son of Aphrodite
  - 17 Destructive beetle
  - 19 Henri's negative
  - 20 Soldier's shoe
  - 21 "1984" author
  - 22 Art for tar, e.g.
  - 24 Old Norse inscription
  - 25 Rower's need
  - 26 Clemency
  - 30 Warsaw's place
  - 33 Helper
  - 34 Electrical unit
  - 35 October gem
  - 36 Weapon
  - 37 Garden soil
  - 38 Soak (flax)
  - 39 Beseeched
  - 41 Actress
  - 43 Plummer
  - 44 Prune (branches)
  - 46 Fancy trim
  - 47 Traded
  - 51 Quantity
  - 54 Actor Connery
  - 55 An Asian
- DOWN**
- 1 Laughing mammal
  - 2 Tori's dad
  - 3 Swedish money unit
  - 4 Sullivan and Asner
  - 5 Flower
  - 6 Happy tune
  - 7 Long fish
  - 8 Relaxed
  - 9 Baseball's Reese
  - 10 Possess
  - 11 Harmful
  - 12 Water source
  - 14 On the train
  - 18 Tennessee — Ford
  - 20 Kind of muffin
  - 23 Hockey score
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  - 26 Extols
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- 56 One way to quit smoking
- 58 Contented sound
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- 29 Jane Austen novel
- 30 Type of barrel
- 31 Frank
- 32 Behind time
- 36 Actor Richard
- 37 Reindeer herder
- 39 Act like a farmer
- 40 Act like a professor
- 41 Forever
- 42 Haunted-house noise
- 44 Avoids adroitly
- 47 Flower starters
- 48 Feather
- 49 Takes in, as salary
- 50 Singer Day
- 51 Vinegar, e.g.
- 52 Double agent
- 53 Ken or Lena
- 54 Slip and slide
- 57 Was up for election
- 58 Cook's vessel



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## Grad application deadline nears

By Brandi Peterman  
Staff Writer

Students are encouraged to have their graduation applications turned in by Feb. 2 if they wish to participate in the commencement ceremony May 11 at the Myriad Convention Center in downtown Oklahoma City.

OKCCC student, Jennifer Schrupp will be graduating this spring.

"I procrastinated all through college. This is one thing I wanted to do on time," she said.

There are steps that need to be followed in order to graduate.

•The student needs to

turn in application. This can be done online or in person at the admissions and records office, the information center, or the graduation office.

By having this deadline it ensures that students wishing to participate in the graduation ceremony will be able to, said Gloria Barton, dean of admissions/registrars.

It also allows admissions to evaluate the student's course-work and to make sure they are eligible for graduation.

•The student also needs to declare a major.

"You need to have declared a major before graduating," said Barbara Cornelison, OKCCC credentials analyst. Students

should talk to a counselor or their adviser if they are still undecided on their major.

•Students need to have a transfer transcript and any course substitutions need to be on file before the student can graduate.

After commencement students will be notified by mail when the diplomas are in. Those can be picked up at the college.

This process and the deadline gives students time to complete a classes they may need and graduate on time.

For information on the cost of caps and gowns, and other fees pertaining to the ceremony, by Barbara Cornelison. at 682-1611, ext. 7514.

## Editor plays traffic cop for a few days

"Parking,"

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dents or pick up students rolled down their windows and told the officers what they needed.

Bourque said lots D and E, on the west side of campus, rarely fill up.

"Lots D and E are the same distances to the building as A and C," Bourque said. "Once you're inside, you're inside."

Campus Security Officer Kevin Tipton noted a car with its lights on and no OKCCC parking decal.

"Some students don't put their decals on like they're supposed to, so we can't notify them," Tipton said.

They also understand that some cars belong to visitors.

During patrol, two vehicles both went in the wrong direction on a one-way street. Bourque stopped both of them.

"One girl said she did it all the time. The other person saluted me.

"My goal wasn't to get a salute, but compliance."

Bourque said the Monday crowd wasn't a true representation, probably because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

"People are probably thinking, 'If my kids don't have to go to school, I probably don't either'," Tipton said.

Tuesday was interesting. We directed traffic in freezing drizzle and a blanket of darkness. Temperatures dipped below freezing and riding in open golf carts didn't make the wind chill factor unnoticeable.

Around 6 p.m., a blizzard of cars bombarded Springer and me, along with a blizzard of tiny ice droplets.

During my expedition, we found double-parking, parking in non-parking spots, and a lack of communication between officer and student.

"We usually give students a week to initiate themselves," Springer said about ticketing.

The most expensive ticket issued by OKCCC Safety and Security is \$50 for parking in a disabled space without a proper permit.

Parking in a fire lane, speeding, going the wrong way on a one-way street, failure to stop at a stop sign or yield to a pedestrian, and reckless and unsafe driving are \$25 tickets.

Double-parking, improper parking, failure to display parking decal or

parking permit and other parking violations are \$5. Improperly affixed parking decal or permit is a \$3 fine.

If a student fails to pay his or her ticket(s), it is equal to an unpaid student fee and results in a hold on a student's transcript, Bourque said.

## Thefts net music items

By Mark Stack  
Staff Writer

Criminals never take a Christmas break, which is evident by the two break-ins on campus over the holidays.

On Jan. 3, Jeff White noticed several items missing from his locker in the Wellness Center men's locker room.

White reported that the padlock and key he used to lock his locker were stolen. His Asics tennis shoes and radio were also missing.

Another break-in occurred Jan. 4 when Brandon Summitt reported that his car had been broken into.

Summitt arrived on campus about 8 a.m. and

was parked in lot E. Upon returning to his car around noon, he noticed his driver's side door was slightly open. A Pioneer CD player was stolen.

Summitt reported that the doors on his car were closed and locked with his alarm set. No signs of forcible entry were evident. The CD player is valued at \$300.

Head of campus security Keith Bourque said turning down the tunes may help prevent theft.

"People advertise their cars to burglars by playing loud music and turning up their systems," he said.

If you have any information about these or any other crimes on campus, please contact Safety and Security at 682-1611, ext. 7691.

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