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Music to feed the soul: Ambient Music Cartel performed for OKCCC students in the student union on Feb. 12 courtesy of Student Life. OKCCC student Aaron Newman is the lead singer in the Cartel. Other band members are Luke Mellinix, bass; Jeff Morava, drums; and Shawn Proffitt, guitar. The band's next date is Feb. 21 at Margarita Mama's, located in Bricktown.

Photo by Kat Mohr

Abducted student escapes attacker

By Mark Stack
Editor

An Oklahoma City man has been arrested and charged with assaulting and kidnapping a student on the OKCCC campus. Kevin Lee Cassil, 24, is being held in the Oklahoma County jail on one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon, two counts of kidnapping, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and one count of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

One kidnapping charge, and one assault and battery charge stem from a Jan. 16 incident involving a teenage girl outside a tanning salon in Oklahoma City.

Police also are investigating Cassil's possible involvement in two other crimes — the December rape of a Norman college student and the August disappearance of OKCCC student Mayuko Kawase, an international student from Japan. She was last heard from when she sent an e-mail to her mother in Japan from the OKCCC library Aug. 23.

Detective C.O. Moore, who was assigned to the Cassil case, said he couldn't comment about that ongoing investigation. However, police were forthcoming with details of the latest attack.

According to the Oklahoma City Police crime report, the incident began Monday, Feb. 11, around 8 p.m. in OKCCC parking lot G on the

southeast side of the campus.

The report said the suspect, a former OKCCC student, stepped out of his car and approached the victim, Tam Minh Tran, 21, who was walking toward her car.

An eyewitness, who asked to remain anonymous, said Cassil followed Tran to her car and began a conversation. Then, the witness said, the encounter escalated into an altercation.

Another eyewitness, OKCCC student Kim Eddleman, said she saw Cassil inside Tran's white Honda Civic, grabbing and pulling her toward the inside of the car.

Tran reported that Cassil choked her and repeatedly hit her in the stomach, while also shocking her with a stun gun.

Once Tran was forced into her car, Eddleman said, she put up a struggle, and began screaming and yelling.

"She started fighting, blowing her horn and screaming for help," Eddleman said.

That was when Eddleman reached for her cell phone and called 911.

"I was talking to a 911 operator and she kept me on the line

while the struggle was going on," said Eddleman.

According to the police report, this was the same time that Cassil began to drive away in the Tran's Honda, but Tran continued to fight back by knocking the standard shift car out of gear several times.

During the struggle, Cassil's glasses also were knocked off, impairing his vision.



Kevin Lee Cassil

At this time, Cassil had gained control of the vehicle enough to drive out of parking lot G and head south down May Avenue.

Once the car began to pull away, the first

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Security promises added safety

By Mark Stack
Editor

A campus abduction has put many students — specifically women — on high alert, and left some students wondering where OKCCC security officers were when a Feb. 11 abduction took place in parking lot G.

Head of safety and security Keith Bourque said four of his men were on duty that night. He also said the college has made plans to increase security measures in the future.

"There were two officers patrolling the parking lots, and two officers inside the building [that night]," said Bourque.

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Swimming with the big fishes

It started just like every other.

I arrived at the police briefing ten minutes ahead of its scheduled 4 p.m. start. Ten minutes passed, only one person was still waiting.

Enter Terri Watkins, a KOCO Channel 5 reporter, and her cameraman.

For me, seeing Watkins would be the equivalent to a Los Angeles Laker fan wanting to meet Bill Russell. But to see someone with such prominence in my sister profession was tremendous.

Watkins asked an Oklahoma City Police Officer where the briefing would be held, and he pointed to me and sarcastically joked: "He was first, you'll get your story after that young man."

Watkins turned to me with a daring look that said: "Leave now and you might make it to that kegger Friday."

They say time heals all wounds and it's true. A few minutes later she turned to me and introduced herself, like I didn't already know her name.

Of course, I felt like an idiot a few minutes later when I realized I didn't stand when she introduced herself, nor did I ever offer her my seat to sit down. Luckily I didn't have my hat or else I would have committed the third chivalrous sin.

Then a couple other reporters arrived, including the always lovely Tamara Pratt.

But before my eyes blinked twice, the briefing was over. I had asked my questions, (of course I waited until the cameras were off. I don't need the spotlight) and it was time to go write the story.

Before I could even close my notepad, a little bit of love was thrown my way. Watkins approached me and asked if I had everything I needed.

After I picked up my chin, she told me how there are no stupid questions, and not to be afraid of what other reporters thought.

Not long after, Pratt came up to me and asked if I was on the right track, then rewarded me for my hard work by giving me a little advice on short-cuts.

But the moral of the story was not to name drop and pretend like I'm somebody, I'm not.

It was just amazing to me that I had been treated like a peon at so many job fairs and journalism conferences.

Then, out of nowhere, people with such stature and prominence are helping me, for no reason at all. They weren't told to do so. They didn't have to.

But they did, and I listened.

I learned a bit more about the case I was covering, and I learned a lot more about the life I live.

It's not about who gets the story done first. It's not about who has the most facts or the most entailing parts.

I learned it's how you treat those along the way, and those who are striving to keep their head above water.

Kharma baby. It's 'bout time I got mine.

—Mark Stack
Editor

President concerned about safety

To the editor:

On Monday evening, Feb. 11, a female was abducted in parking lot G.

The abductor was quickly apprehended within a mile of campus by Oklahoma City Police.

I want to reassure you that the safety and security of students, faculty and staff continue to be a strong commitment of this administration.

We continually review safety and security procedures to ensure the well-being of this campus community.

I encourage students, faculty and staff to report any suspicious persons or activities on campus.

Our campus Safety and Security Department is available to assist at all times.

Call extension 7747 on any College phone, utilize specified emergency phones inside most building entrances or the emergency call boxes located in the parking lots, report the incident to any college employee or notify the Office of Campus Safety and Security.

—Dr. Robert Todd
OKCCC President

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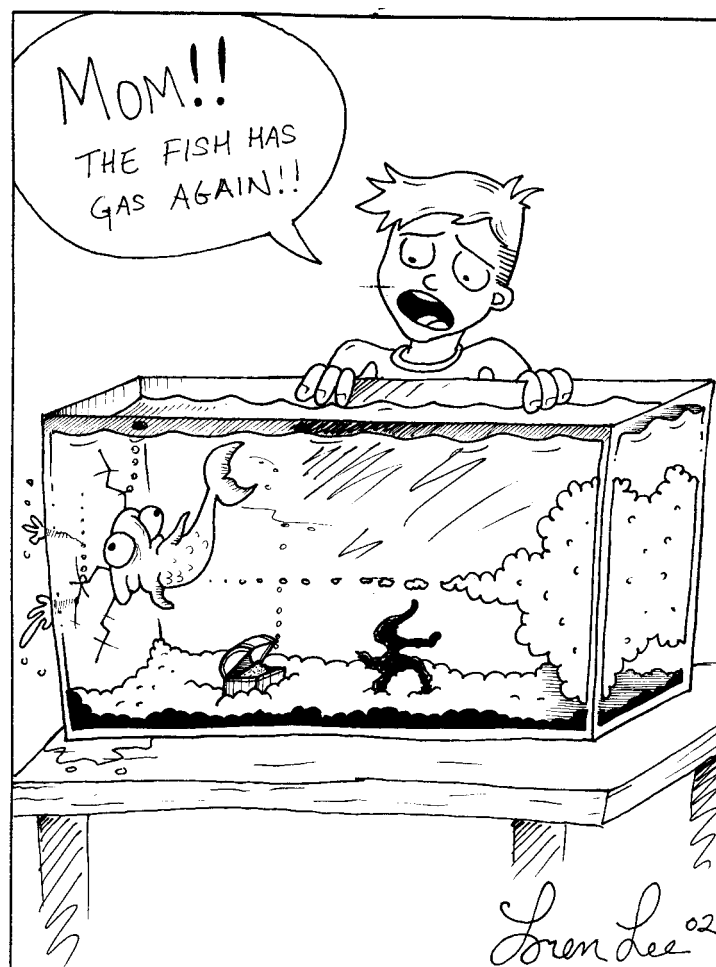
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Comments and Reviews

Mainstream music ready for Christian rock

The ultra-positive pro-God song "Alive" has no doubt helped Christian hard rockers P.O.D. sell a few albums.

As a matter of fact, the squeaky-clean-yet-tattooed-and-pierced foursome's "Satellite" has gone double platinum since entering stores in September 2001.

Along with the energetic "Alive," P.O.D. puts out a scream fest on "Anything Right" which features Christian Lindskog of Blindside as well as a sinfully good string arrangement.

The drum-heavy yet spirited "Ridiculous" and

"Boom" are the album's token audience pumpers — no doubt faves at all P.O.D. youth rallies and Bible studies.

The album also includes "Youth of the Nation" — a song reminiscent of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" (remember the creepy children's choir in the background?)

"Without Ja, Nothin'" is a noble attempt at an updated reggae aria but falls short — hey, you can't win 'em all, right?

Even with the predictable rantings and the hokiness of the little kids droning on "we are, we are the youth of the nation," "Satellite" proves to be a commend-

able contender and much better album for the boys from Southern California, that is.

Their previous album, "The Fundamental Elements of Southtown," was a definite help.

But, the band, who is credited for writing all songs on both albums (with the exception of



a U2 cover on "Fundamental Elements") lacked a certain maturity the last time

around and jumped to put whatever they could on the 1999 release.

Now, a little older and wiser, P.O.D. co-produced "Satellite" and have proven themselves worthy.

The fact that the record features more than turntables and keyboards shows that the boys have grown as musicians and have acquired a certain zeal and ear for just the right details, i.e., the violin and cello accompaniment on "Anything Right."

More ideas like that and how could P.O.D. do anything wrong?

—Melissa Guice
Staff Writer

'Last Call' spices up late night talk show competition

It seems you can't turn your television to a station these days without having to see Carson Daly's mug plastered everywhere.

The head honchos at NBC decided we haven't seen enough of Mr. Daly, and gave him his own talk show.

Hoping to resurrect the stale late night talk show series that has been barren and destitute ever since Greg Kinnear left more than seven years ago.

NBC designed the show "Last Call" for Daly.

"Last Call" airs Monday through Thursday at 1 a.m. on NBC.

Daly is known for his host gig on MTV's Total Request Live and his radio show.

He said his show would be, for the most part, a talk show, trying to stay away from music as much as possible.

It sounded good, but it didn't take long for him to stray from that formula.

Besides the fact it has begun to resemble TRL, the show is good.

Daly is far and away one of the better interviewers

out there, knowing how to approach and handle touchy subjects.

A perfect example was when rap mogul Marion "Suge" Knight was a guest on the show.

Daly asked Knight about the Tupac murder, bi-coastal feuds, Puffy/Bad Boy and several other controversial topics.

The interview went so well, the show was extended to a second night, something that is very rarely done.

It is a testament to his uncanny ability to relate to the guests, no matter what walk of life they are from.

Other guests have included Alicia Keys, Jon Stewart, Gwyneth Paltrow, and P. Diddy, just to name a few.

Despite the constant barrage of music combined with interviews, which we see enough of on every other talk show, Daly is a talented host who will no doubt continue to hold down this gig for years to come.

—Mark Stack
Editor

Norman restaurant perfect setting for a romantic dinner

Although Valentine's Day has passed, it's never a bad idea to take that special someone out for a nice dinner.

So, the next time date night rolls around and the same old "Where do you wanna go? I don't care, wherever you wanna go" problem comes up, head to Victoria's Pasta Shop in Norman.

Victoria's is located on campus corner at 327 White St.

It's situated cozily between One, the new yoga supply store in town, and Ashtanga Yoga, the newest place to take yoga and martial arts classes.

There are paintings by local artists on the walls, some of which are priced

and available for purchase.

The atmosphere is friendly and warm, with plenty of interesting folks to keep people-watchers happy.

The aroma of baking lasagna and simmering sauce will excite the taste buds, and deciding what to choose will be quite a feat.

Victoria's chicken lasagna is one of the gems on the menu.

It is served hot, almost too hot, in a porcelain baking dish, covered in melting mozzarella and spicy tomato sauce.

Victoria's has daily entrée, pesto, and mushroom cap specials.

Even basic spaghetti tastes better at Victoria's, and that's because of their sauce.

They use a chunky tomato sauce and add spices to it that give it a little more heat than sauce at other Italian restaurants.

Victoria's also offers a variety of combinations, as well as appetizers and desserts.

The service is not impeccable, so the wait for a fabulous lunch or dinner could be slightly longer than one would like, but it is a wait that will be well worth it.

Besides, the Victoria's experience is not one to be rushed.

Each bite should be savored, so bring plenty of good conversation and enjoy.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

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Air questions, concerns at Transfer Day

By Amber Bowie
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Development is hosting the sixth annual College Transfer Day from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, in the college union.

"Twenty-six colleges and universities from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas will be represented," said Peggy Jordan, student development

counselor.

ROTC representatives from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Central Oklahoma will be present to provide information for interested students.

College Transfer Day is designed to expose OKCCC students to the array of colleges and universities in the quad-state area that will be available to students after they leave OKCCC.

Student Development hosts College

Transfer Day to provide students with an opportunity to meet people from senior institutions, Jordan said.

"College Transfer Day allows students to compare information about four-year colleges and universities from others who are comfortable with answering questions," said Jordan.

"An Associates Degree is a transfer degree. It is important that students hook up with college represen-

"College Transfer Day allows students to connect and compare information about four-year colleges and universities...."

— Peggy Jordan, Student Development Counselor

tatives to give them correct information," she said.

Several colleges are coming from other states to participate in College Transfer Day.

Students planning to further their education in another state will have a chance to talk to representatives

about out-of-state tuition and fees.

Several of the out-of-state colleges denote that out-of-state fees are waived for students in this geographical area.

Colleges and universities unable to waive fees will still provide useful infor-

mation concerning various transfer scholarships that are available.

Students are encouraged to meet representatives from colleges and to explore every opportunity to promote their educational goals and achievements.

Cat bites employee in OKCCC main building

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

After three days of waiting and worrying, Ronna Austin said she received the best Valentine's present ever when she found out she would not have to be treated for rabies.

A cat that had bitten Austin was caught in a trap on campus Thursday, Feb. 14.

Austin, OKCCC Pioneer lab director, was bitten by the cat on Monday, Feb. 11 when she attempted to help the feline to safety from a second-floor balcony.

Austin said the gray, short-haired, adult cat was perched on the outside ledge of the railing in the Pioneer office and it appeared to be scared.

Austin and April Jones, Pioneer ad manager, were trying to coax the cat toward Austin so she could pick up the cat and put it outside.

"I was reaching for it. I hadn't even

touched it when it lashed out and bit me," Austin said.

Austin suffered three deep puncture wounds to the little finger on her right hand, making it necessary for her to visit a doctor.

Dr. Michael Anderson, a staff physician with the St. Anthony Occupational Health Network, said that in the event of an animal bite, cleansing the wound with soap and water as soon as possible is important.

"With deep puncture wounds, it is especially important to be evaluated by a physician so that it can be determined if antibiotics are necessary," Anderson said.

The patient will also be asked about their tetanus status, and if it is overdue, a tetanus injection will have to be given.

"If the animal in question is not known to have had its vaccinations, or if it is a stray and can't be located, it is likely that the patient who received the bite will

have to undergo rabies treatment," Anderson said.

"However, rabies is not real prevalent in the cat population," he said.

When treatment for rabies is required, one injection of immune globulin is administered, followed by five injections of rabies vaccine over the next 28 days.

Anderson said the rabies treatment would protect the patient from rabies in the event of another animal bite, but the protection would not last forever.

The cat that bit Austin was not apprehended at the time of the incident and was let out of the building before anyone knew what had happened.

Austin was prescribed antibiotics and a tetanus shot was administered to her at the doctor's office.

Several people reported seeing a cat matching the description given by Austin on campus before the animal's capture.

Bioinformatics workshop to be offered next month

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

OKCCC will offer a workshop titled "From SNP's to Structure: A Hands-On Tour Through the World of Bioinformatics" on Friday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the OKCCC Training Center.

"The workshop is available to anyone who is currently working in the biology field and who wants to be introduced to the field of bioinformatics," said Charlotte Mulvihill, professor of biotechnology.

The fee for registration in the workshop



Charlotte Mulvihill

is \$20, and will also include a lunch.

The workshop is limited to 27 people.

Mulvihill defined bioinformatics as the growing field of using computers and computer programs to analyze the vast amount of biological data that is being generated for the human genome project.

"[For example,] if I have a gene sequence, I can enter it into this [bioinformatics] database and compare it to thousands of other sequences to find a match," she said.

"It is a much faster way of doing this; much faster than doing it by hand."

Mulvihill said that bioinformatics is a relatively new field, one that many people are excited about.

"We are expecting people from the O.U. Health Sciences Center, the state Health Department and students in the degree program as well as teachers from other schools to attend this workshop."

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OKCCC students celebrate Vietnamese New Year with style



Left: ISA, (International Student Association) members Phong Hoang and Phuong Vu dance around while Abdelali Aittchakcht taunts the dragon to arouse him. ISA celebrated the Vietnamese New Year on Feb. 12 in the college union. Aittchakcht slapped the dragon with a paper plate to wake him from a deep slumber. "The tradition is to have a dragon dance every new year," said Tram Hoang, ISA member. "The dragon is meant to bring people luck for the whole year."



Above: ISA members Kim Pham, Mi Nguyen and Tram Hoang not only celebrated the Vietnamese New Year. They also sold assorted flowers to OKCCC students for Valentine's Day in the student union on Feb. 12. Several clubs held fund-raisers to help students celebrate Valentine's Day.



Above: ISA members Phuong Vu and Phong Hoang hand out fortune cookies and lucky pennies in celebration of the Vietnamese New Year. "The dragon dance went well," said Michael Hudson, ISA member. "I think it was good for the college to have this cultural influence. Most people outside of this college would never have seen something like this."

Photos by Kat Mohr

Highlights

Celebration of Cultures

Many cultures will be featured Thursday Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. during the Celebration of Cultures in the college union. The headline band will be Banish Misfortune, a local Irish band. Admission is free.

America's oldest brass quintet to play at OKCCC

The St. Lewis Brass Quintet will present an evening of dynamic music Tuesday Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the theatre as a part of the 2001-02 Cultural Awareness Series. Tickets are available for \$7 general admission and \$5 for students.

Link to Omniplex

Student volunteers and special events groups are needed to lend a hand at upcoming Omniplex events in February and March. To sign up or get more information, contact Jeton Woody, Omniplex Volunteer Program Manager at 602-3678 or e-mail at jwoody@omniplex.org.

Work-Study application accepted in Veterans Office

Veteran students enrolled in a minimum of 9 hours that are eligible for V.A. benefits are encouraged to come to the Veterans Office and submit an application for a position to work from 8 a.m. until noon. There are more hours available for students with flexible schedules.

2002 Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute hiring

Applications are available for counselor and bus driver positions from June 8 through 23, at the Quartz Mountain Arts Conference near Lone Wolf, Okla.

2002 College Transfer Day

The office of Student Development will host the 6th annual College Transfer Day Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in college rooms 1, 2 and 3. 26 colleges and universities will be represented. Students who plan to transfer in the summer or fall are urged to attend.

New York's Stern Stewart & Co. to present seminar

John McCormac will present the seminar "The Continuing Search for Value in American Business" on Wednesday Feb. 20 at the college. The seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of the college library. The cost is \$249 and includes lunch.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

Income tax volunteers will be located in the college union foyer, until April 15, to assist all faculty, staff, students and the general public in preparing tax returns. Students need to bring last year's tax return, Social Security card(s), income, W-2s and their driver's license.

A Writing Club for all those who are interested

Join Andre Love, adjunct English Instructor, in beginning a writing club at OKCCC. Inquiries can be sent to a1love@po.okccc.edu. Students may call 682-1611, ext. 3534 for more information.

Time to find scholarships

For scholarship information, visit the Office of Prospective Student Services located by entry 2. There are many new scholarships available. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

First Start grants are available

The Child Development Center has openings for infants and toddlers who qualify for First Start Grants due to low income. If interested, contact the Child Development Center or call Patty Young at 682-1611 ext. 7561.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Too many to choose: OKCCC student Jacob Sanders buys a Valentine's Day cookie from Hispanic Organization to Promote Education (H.O.P.E.) members Fatemeh Taghave, Akram Taghavi, club president and Marty Cole, vice president. HOPE sold cookies to help promote and support the Computer-Aided Design Society of Oklahoma.

Club kicks off New Year

By Amber Bowie
Staff Writer

The celebration of the Chinese and Vietnamese New Year spawned a colorful array of activities in the college union on Feb. 12.

The International Students Association ushered in the year of the Horse with drums, dragon dancing and dynamic costumes.

"Feb. 12 is the first day of the new lunar year," said Kim Pham, president of ISA. "It is the most important holiday of the year."

A Tet festival, full of colorful costumes, musical sounds and sweet perfumes, will be held during February to celebrate the Asian New Year.

The Tet festival can go on for weeks. Dragon dances are traditionally performed to entertain festival-goers. The dragon symbolizes good luck.

ISA members Phong Hoang and Phuong Vu, performed the dragon dance for students in hopes

of bringing authenticity to the event.

Students agreed the highlight of lunch was a dragon dance performed by ISA.

"It is a tradition to have a dragon dance every year," said Tram Hoang, ISA member.

"The dragon dances bring people good luck for the whole year," said Long Nguyen.

"Shops and businesses [in Asia] pay a dragon to come dance, to bring good fortune and good luck," said Phuong Vu.

"The dance was really good," said Nguyen. "It captivated many students."

ISA members handed out Vietnamese New Year information and fortune cookies.

Lucky red envelopes containing a penny were also given to students who participated in this holiday cel-

bration.

"There is more meaning behind the lucky red envelope than just luck," said Pham.

"In Vietnam and China we begin our New Year by wishing everyone a Happy New Year. Then red envelopes are given out with different amounts of money in them," said Pham.

The red envelopes symbolize kindness and good fortune through the year.

Lucky money is given by relatives and friends to spend on games and activities celebrated during the Tet festival.

"Larger amounts of lucky money can be saved for books or for travel," said Pham.

ISA students shared their culture, customs and introduced students to an artful dragon dance.

For more information visit www.okc.cc.ok.edu.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Dogsled-racer's command
- 5 Debate
- 10 High mountain
- 14 Andes native
- 15 Having a drab color
- 16 Marathon
- 17 Romantic, in a way
- 19 Uniform
- 20 "Excuse me!"
- 21 In the best shape
- 23 Above: poet.
- 25 Visitor
- 26 Gullet
- 29 Type of exam
- 31 Some provincial people
- 35 Top
- 36 Kite part
- 37 "High —": 1941 movie
- 38 Conceit
- 40 Type of crow
- 41 Wooded area
- 42 Injured
- 43 Finale
- 44 Lock of hair
- 45 Greek cheese
- 46 Harem rooms
- 47 Private teacher
- 49 Wheel part
- 51 French manor
- 54 Award

- 58 Hawaiian island
- 59 Colorado tree
- 63 Untidy person
- 64 Bizarre
- 65 Gumbo ingredient
- 66 Large bag
- 67 "Carmen" or "Aida"
- 68 Have to have way

DOWN

- 1 Young lady
- 2 "Do — others"
- 3 Wound reminder
- 4 Eton's rival
- 5 Jimmy Carter's daughter
- 6 Caviar
- 7 Bandleader Lombardo
- 8 Worthwhile
- 9 Singer Gorme
- 10 More beautiful
- 11 Roof overhang
- 12 Top cards
- 13 Clark —
- 18 Deli bread
- 22 Casual top
- 24 Celebrity dinner
- 25 Qty. of gas
- 26 Chin feature
- 27 Harshness
- 28 Cherish
- 30 Edge
- 32 Wept

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Eyewitnesses contributed to abductor apprehension

"Abduction,"
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witness began to run after the vehicle, getting the license plate number, while Eddleman was still on the phone with the 911 dispatcher.

At that time, Oklahoma City Police Officer Don Drake, on patrol in the area, was dispatched to OKCCC. Drake said he was driving east on S.W. 89th Street when he turned left on May and headed north.

"As I was turning, I looked over to my left and saw a suspect vehicle matching the description of the one at the college."

Drake said he turned around and approached the car to get a better look.

"When I approached the vehicle, I noticed there was obviously some sort of disturbance going on inside," Drake said.

Drake pulled the car over. "When I did [pull the vehicle over], the passenger, who was the Asian female, jumped out screaming and

shouting and I couldn't make out what she was saying," said Drake.

The police report stated that Cassil jumped out of the car and started yelling "I'm dead, I'm dead."

Drake said Cassil then ran, forcing Drake to chase him on foot.

"[Cassil] ran across May, headed east, and ran around a house through the back yard, then hopped the fence and began running toward a car wash," Drake said.

"He then ran back across May into a vacant field where I caught up with him and placed him under arrest."

Drake said, during the chase, Cassil seemed disoriented, running erratically back and forth, seeming to be lost.

"[Cassil] told me during the fight with the victim, she had kicked him in the head, knocking his glasses off, making it hard for him to see anything," he said.

Drake reported Cassil dropped a black necktie when he was first pulled over and later observed

College promises extra safety measures

"Safety,"
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Campus officers arrived at the scene after a female student had been forced into her car and driven off campus.

When asked why the officers didn't respond more quickly to the crime, Bourque said the call box one witness used in parking lot G wasn't working correctly at the time.

OKCCC officers were

alerted to the crime by Oklahoma City police.

"Either the call box wasn't functioning or there was too much radio traffic," said Bourque.

He said if too much radio traffic was the problem, the confusion would have to have died down before the box could work.

A later test on the parking lot G call box proved it to be working.

Still, Bourque said, the college will be doing a number of things to help students feel safer.

"We are increasing secu-

rity by adding personnel, and we are looking at trying to acquire surveillance cameras to use for the parking lots," Bourque said.

Also, he said, escorts will be provided to any students who feel uncomfortable about walking to their cars at night, or at any time.

"If anyone feels the need to have an escort out to their car, dial extension 7691 from any college phone and we will be happy to escort them."

Cassil dropping a roll of binding tape to the ground as the officer prepared to place him under arrest.

Cassil, an OKCCC student during the summer and fall 2001 semesters, lives near the college at 3121 S.W. 72nd St.

As for the eyewitnesses on the scene, Drake said, without their involvement, the suspect might never have been apprehended.

"The eyewitnesses on the scene did a tremendous job reacting to the situation and notifying the authorities," Drake said.

Cash, fun flow at music trivia show

Jessica Mayhugh
News Writing I Student

What could be better than coming to school and winning cash? A trivia game show in the college union Feb. 13 made it happen for two lucky OKCCC participants.

Jessica Martinez-Brooks, media relations coordinator, won \$100 in the first round. She donated the winnings to the Hispanic Organization to Promote Education, an organization she sponsors.

"It was very nice that I could donate the money to H.O.P.E. They've worked so hard," she said.

Omar Lozano, a student member of H.O.P.E., is thankful for the donation.

"We have a better chance of going to Miami for the National Council of La Raza, a national Hispanic organization. We're very fortunate to have such a thoughtful sponsor," said Lozano.

Amanda Anderson was the excited winner of \$100 in game two.

"I wouldn't have won if it wasn't for the music questions. I'm a music whiz," said Anderson.

She plans to take her buddies out to lunch. Coincidentally, they are music majors.

The game show was put on by Think Fast Corp.

from Grand Rapids, Mich., a subsidiary of Tim John Entertainment.

Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities, was responsible for inviting them here.

The game had students guessing everything from a song title or artist, to how many baseball gloves could be made from one cow hide.

It consisted of two parts: a remote round, where contestants entered their answers electronically, and then a final round in which four finalists answered questions from a Jeopardy-style stage.

The game featured sound bytes from popular songs and films. The audience of about 200 seemed to enjoy the game, and of course, so did the winners.

"It was a blast! It wasn't so much an academic contest, but more pop-culture," said Martinez-Brooks.

Another participant, student Marina Peeva, agreed that the game was fun, but admitted to being jealous of the winners.

Why such a fun game at school?

"Stress reduction is the name of the game for the Campus Activities Board," said Jones. He promises more fun to come.

Want to see photos and video clips from this contest and others from around the country? Visit www.thinkfastcorp.com.

Higher ed day opens many doors

By Scott M. Everett
News Writing I Student

OKCCC students will have the opportunity to be guests of honor at the State Capitol Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Students from OKCCC, as well as from other institutions of higher learning will attend Higher Education Day.

The annual event, sponsored by the Oklahoma Student Government Association in conjunction with the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma, provides both students and college employees the opportunity to have the undivided attention of state lawmakers.

"I think Higher Education Day serves two purposes", said Mary Johnson, OKCCC director of student relations, who has attended Higher Education Day for

the last six years.

"It's a good opportunity for our students to meet students from other colleges and universities in the state."

Johnson said the other bonus is the students get to meet the legislators who in turn are glad to meet the students and are genuinely interested in them.

The major issue facing higher education advocates this year is the shortfall of revenue in the state coffers. The shortage comes as a result of the economic difficulties plaguing the state economy.

Pat Berryhill, executive director of institutional advancement at OKCCC, said students play a big role in conveying the importance of adequate higher education funding in this year of budget shortages.

"It's just a good public relations day for the students and higher education

personnel to visit with the legislators," said Berryhill, who has been in attendance every year since its beginning 10 years ago.

More than 500 students and higher education employees from all 26 colleges and universities in the state are expected to attend.

OKCCC students will have access to all state lawmakers, but are encouraged to meet with those representing their home district and the Oklahoma City metro area.

Students will be given pamphlets explaining the key issues affecting higher education this year so they will be knowledgeable when meeting with legislators.

The OKCCC delegation will be leaving at 8:15 a.m. Feb. 19 from parking lot G. They will return by noon.

All students are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Johnson at 682-7821.