

- Soldiers are appreciated, editorial, p. 2.
- Students showcased in art show, p. 4.
- International cultures celebrated, p. 5.
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PIONEER



Photo by Kat Mohr

Change will do you good: OKCCC students Rachel Davidson, premed major, and Valerie Crawford, diversified studies major, ask Oklahoma State University Coordinator Adam Johnson about the benefits of attending OSU. Many Oklahoma colleges and some from Texas participated in OKCCC's Transfer Day Feb. 27.

OKCCC president hired for another year

By Mark Stack
Editor

Dr. Bob Todd definitely has a job for the next year.

The OKCCC Board of Regents voted unanimously during the Feb. 18 regents meeting in favor of the re-employment for the current OKCCC president.

Todd said he is proud to be representing OKCCC for another year.

"I am pleased with the board's decision," he said.

"It is a reflection of how willing faculty and staff are to keep this college progressing forward."

Todd said the dedication of faculty and staff has been well noted.

"It's positive in that the board's support is an expression of support for what OKCCC has accomplished," he said.

Board member Darrel Lanier also believes Todd has performed well as OKCCC's president.

"I'm very pleased with the job Dr. Todd has done, along



Dr. Bob Todd

with how well the staff at the college has performed," said Lanier. "The feeling inside the meeting was that he met and exceeded the expectations put forth by the

See "Re-hire," page 8

Who is Dr. Todd?

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents has rehired Dr. Robert Todd as president of OKCCC. But, just who is Dr. Todd?

Several OKCCC students didn't know the answer to that question, or what his duties are or even what he looked like.

"I should [know his

name.] I was on his honor roll," said Aaron Newman, public relations major. "I wouldn't recognize him if I saw him."

Mark Asbury, film and video production major, had a similar answer.

"I don't know his name, but I might know him if I saw him," he said.

Corey Massey, engineering major, knows exactly who Dr. Todd is.

See "Todd," page 8

Search turns up new info in Cassil case

By Mark Stack
Editor

A second search warrant for the home of former OKCCC student Kevin Lee Cassil has investigators excited about possible new evidence, said Capt. Jessica Cummins, Oklahoma City Police spokeswoman.



Kevin Cassil

Cummins said the second search warrant, executed Feb. 22, was a bit of a success.

"We recovered [Cassil's] personal computer and some human teeth that we believe will help our investigation," Cummins said.

Cummins speculates the human teeth are probably baby teeth belonging to Cassil.

"We presume that is the case, but we will still run tests and have an orthodontist look at them as well," she said.

As of now, she said, Cassil is still being charged with five felony counts in Oklahoma County, and one felony count in Cleveland County.

He is charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon, said Cummins.

All five charges were filed in Oklahoma County.

Cummins said Cassil is being charged with rape in Cleveland County.

Investigators are still waiting for Cassil's DNA results, which

See "Cassil," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Comfort of home prompts guilty feeling

Everybody's lives have changed since the Sept. 11 attacks, and for some people their lives continue to change.

Like most people, I will never be able to forget how I felt when I saw those planes crash into the World Trade Center. Sometimes I think it hasn't hit me even though it happened six months ago.

The whole experience seems so surreal. Sometimes I think it's all a bad dream and if I pinch myself I'll wake up.

I think the reason I feel so detached from the situation is because my life hasn't changed drastically since Sept. 11.

I know our country is at war, but yet my life remains the same. I still drag myself out of bed every morning so I can make it to class on time.

The hardest part of my day is making sure I make my story deadlines. And every night I snuggle up with my cat before I fall asleep in a nice warm bed.

It's hard to comprehend that there are men and women thousands of miles away who aren't as fortunate as I am.

Last week in my documentary film class I watched a Vietnam documentary entitled "Ambush: The Battle of Ia Drang."

Even though I wasn't alive to experience the Vietnam War, I've grown up learning about it in school.

But no history books could have prepared me for what I saw and the stories I heard in this film.

Ia Drang was the first full-scale battle of the Vietnam War. It was the first time American draftees had to face the North Vietnamese Army.

When these young boys stepped onto Landing Zone X-Ray, they had no idea they'd spend the next 96 hours struggling to survive.

Stunned and frighteningly alone in a foreign country, they fought for their lives against an unknown enemy. For days all they heard was the sound of gunshots and missiles blasting through the air.

Many of the men recalled how they were surrounded by flying bullets for what seemed like an eternity. Some men would only walk three steps before they were shot dead.

The ground was covered with ponchos, and underneath those ponchos lay hundreds of dead American soldiers.

I can't even fathom what it would be like to watch your friends die right before your eyes.

While I watched one horrific scene after another all I could think about was our troops in Afghanistan. American soldiers are faced with life threatening decisions every single day.

It gives me chills to think about the conditions in which those soldiers live day in and day out.

Everyday these men and women are putting their lives on the line to secure our freedom.

All of a sudden deadlines and exams seem petty by comparison.

—Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Technology hurting some students

To the editor:

I am enjoying my first semester at OKCCC.

I am enrolled in four classes, and all of them are hard in one way or another, but I have two problems with the way our classrooms work.

One of them would be the PowerPoint program that most teachers use.

I like the system in that it is a good visual aid. However, I, like most people, cannot do two things at once.

There are some students in my classes who prefer the PowerPoint program as opposed to the teacher just lecturing, without modern technology.

Some of them are able to read the screen, listen to the teacher and write notes at the same time.

I am not one of those people.

My psychology professor does not use PowerPoint at all.

I have done very well in his class so far.

I also attend the Supple-

mental Instruction (SI) classes. Some people might believe that is why I do so well.

Perhaps that is right, but when reviewing for tests, I find that my notes have most of the information that I need to get myself prepared for the test.

All that the review is doing is reinforcing what I have already learned.

The other class that uses PowerPoint, I really enjoy. The problem I have with this class is come test time, I have to spend twice as long studying the material.

I do very well in this class also, but feel more confident on test days when I have been lectured to rather than being in class reading from a screen.

When I have to remember it, then I feel like I have learned something.

When I spend my time copying something, it seems I leave the class confused.

It is very hard to do two things at once, much less three.

Has anybody stopped to ask the students how they feel regarding using PowerPoint compared to old-fashioned lecturing?

I think the results for some people would increase if they did not focus on a screen, but what their teachers are saying.

—Lacey Nail
OKCCC Student

PIONEER

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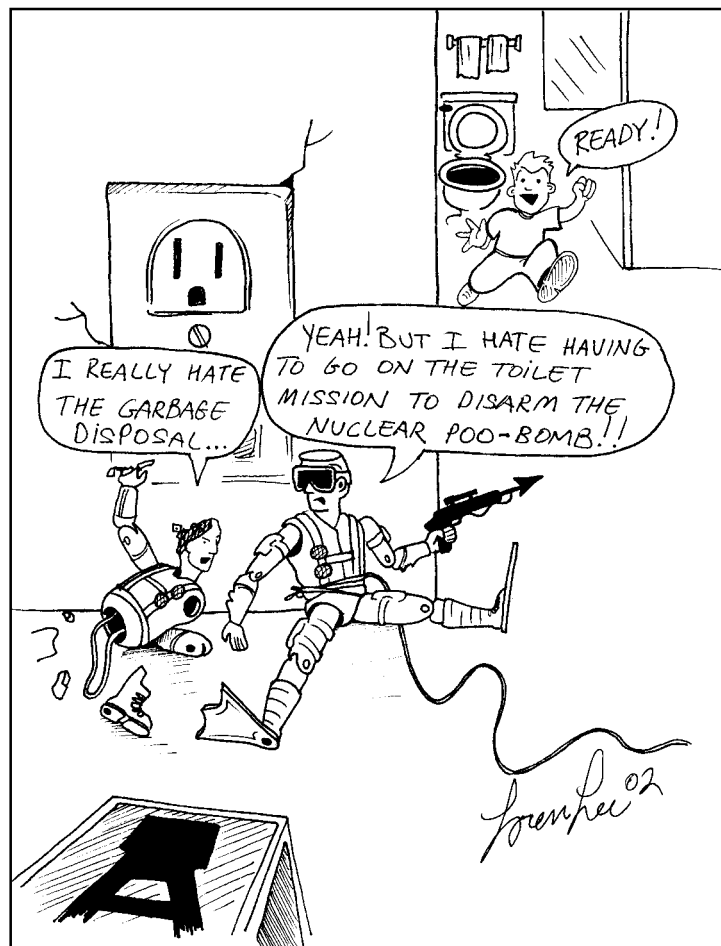
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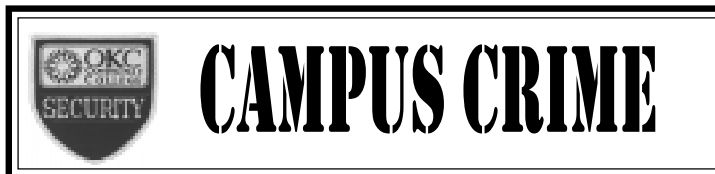
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The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



Thefts nab more than \$30K of video equipment

By Mark Stack
Editor



Seven overhead LCD projectors, valued at more than \$30,000, have been stolen from OKCCC classrooms in the last week, said Keith Bourque, OKCCC coordinator of campus safety and security.

According to the OKCCC missing property report, the first projector was discovered missing Feb. 25 from room 2R6 of the main building.

Bourque said two more projectors were reported

missing the next day from rooms 3P4 and 3P5, also in the main building.

After the discovery, Bourque said, security officers did a sweep of all multimedia classrooms. During that search, it was found that two more projectors were missing from rooms 1C8 and 2N0, also in the main building.

Then, on Feb. 27, two more projectors were discovered missing from main

building classrooms 2P7 and 3N5.

No signs of forced entry had been reported in any of the classrooms, which are normally kept locked.

Bourque said the first stolen projector was an Epson LCD projector, estimated at \$4,300.

The next two Epson projectors are valued at \$5,200. Two InFocus and Sanyo projectors are estimated at \$3,800.

Pioneer staff walks away with six awards during journalism banquet

By April Jones
Staff Writer

Present and former Pioneer staffers took home six awards from the annual awards banquet sponsored by the Oklahoma Pro chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The banquet, held Feb. 23 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Oklahoma City, was the culmination of a contest that drew nearly 800 entries.

Pioneer winners had entered 10 entries in the Newspaper, Division C category: newspapers with a circulation of 7,000 or less.

Current Pioneer editor Mark Stack and photographer Kat Mohr took honors in the General Reporting category.

Stack won second place for a story he wrote about a bipolar student. Mohr took third place for a story about Native American writer Sherman Alexi.

Stack said he enjoyed the evening.

"It was amazing to be honored in front of such an esteemed group of my col-

leagues," he said.

Mohr also enjoyed the evening.

"I was surprised that I won an award," she said. "I was proud to be a part of the ceremony and the award will look good on my résumé."

Some past employees of the Pioneer also took home awards.

Former photographer Ryan Johnson took first place in spot news photography; Michaela Marx, former Pioneer editor, took first place in the enterprise/individual category. Former editor Kathi

Etherton won second place in education writing.

For feature photography, former photographer Melissa DePew won a first place plaque.

In addition, OKCCC's April Jackson, desktop publishing specialist at the college, won first place in Public Relations Promotional Materials for her work on the Student handbook.

"It was a great honor to be recognized by this organization. As always, the college strives to publish quality materials that will enhance student success."



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

And the beat goes on...



OKCCC student Monica Gallamore serenades a small audience between night classes Feb. 21.

Higher Ed day helps open eyes of students

By Scott M. Everett
News Writing I Student

About 20 OKCCC students and employees attended Higher Education Day at the state capitol Feb. 19.

The annual event, hosted by the Higher Education Alumni Advisory Council in conjunction with the Oklahoma Student Government Association, gave many students and employees the opportunity to express their concerns to the state's lawmakers.

"It's amazing to see that Oklahoma is very pro-education," said Carina Amrine, a child development major at the college.

"I like to know that there are officials in our government that I can talk to and give my educated opinion to."

Participants attended a general session in the State House of Representatives. Speakers included Gov. Frank Keating, House Speaker Larry Adair and

other legislative and higher education leaders.

Students met with several legislators, including Rep. Barbara Staggs, (D-Muskogee) and Rep. Ray Young (R-Yukon).

"I feel that the students came away with a positive experience," said Mary Johnson, OKCCC director of Student Relations.

While many higher education advocates are worried over the budget battle taking place in the Legislature this year due to a shortfall of projected revenues, lawmakers are promising that education will receive its rightful allotment.

"It's good to know that even though the state is experiencing such a big budget cut, there are a lot of legislators who know that education is key to the future," said Crystal Blake, another OKCCC student in attendance.

• IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE IN THE
PIONEER •

Popular professor dies of breast cancer

Co-worker says Linda Thornton had a smile 'that lit up her entire face'

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Linda Thornton, former OKCCC English professor, died Monday, Feb 25 at her home in Norman.

Thornton, 51, waged a long battle with breast cancer that began when she was diagnosed in August 1997.

Thornton began teaching at OKCCC in 1979 where she remained for 21 years. She also directed the Honors Program.

She touched many lives through her work at OKCCC.

"Dr. Linda Thornton was

the model teacher and scholar and a true friend," said Dr. Bob Todd, OKCCC president. "Her commitment to students and their success provides ever-lasting inspiration to all who knew and loved her and we are each honored by her life."

Gwin Faulconer-Lippert, professor of mass media communications, said she has many fond memories of Linda Thornton.

"She was my roommate at the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development in Austin, Texas," Faluconer-Lippert said. "I woke up in the middle of the night to find Linda grading papers.

"The semester was over, so I asked her if she hadn't gotten all of her grading finished yet.

"Linda said, 'Yes, this is my second read-through.' She graded everything twice. That just shows the level of commitment she had," Faulconer-Lippert said.

Bertha Wise, professor of English, spent hours talking to Thornton about everyday problems in her life.

"Linda would often listen to me talking about something," Wise said.

"When I'd finished, she would say 'Well, Bertha Lou, we just need to put those things in to my box

of fiddlers' farts.' She had decided if she could keep those things contained in a little box, they would eventually fade away," Wise said.

Wise said she didn't know where the expression came from. She thinks Thornton may have made it up.

Wise said she gave Thornton a little box one day, and it made her smile that memorable smile.

Thornton's love of quilting is what filled her final months. She spent her days hand crafting quilts for members of her family, including her son Jeff and daughter Amy.

Thornton lived with her husband Ron near Lake



Linda Thornton holds Tina, her Golden Polish hen, that fellow professor Gwin Faulconer-Lippert gave her as a present.

Photo by
Gwin
Faulconer-
Lippert



Photo by Ashley Martin

Linda Thornton shows a quilt she pieced together. Quilting was one of her many passions.

Thunderbird, where she had recently begun keeping chickens, all of which she knew by name. When feeding time came around, Thornton would stand in her yard and call to them as they surrounded her, waiting to be fed.

Thornton was born May 19, 1950 in Lindsay, Okla. She attended Lindsay High School and graduated salutatorian in 1968. Thornton then went on to the University of Oklahoma and earned her bachelor's, master's and Ph.D in both French and English.

Thornton was preceded in death by her mother-in-law Marie Thornton.

She is survived by her husband of more than 30 years Ron Thornton, son

Jeff Thornton of Norman; daughter Amy and son-in-law Erich Cosgrove of Springdale, Ark.; mother, Ruth Mantooth of Lindsay; sister Betty and brother-in-law Guy Garrett of Richardson, Texas; brother Jim and sister-in-law Robbie Mantooth of Port Angeles, Wash.; brother Mike and sister-in-law Pat Mantooth of Floresville, Texas; sister Jo Ellen and brother-in-law John Howard of Hurst, Texas; and sister Marilyn Walloch of North Richland Hills, Texas.

Donations in Thornton's name may be made to the OKCCC Honors Program, c/o Pat Berryhill, 7777 S. May Ave., Oklahoma City, OK, 73159.

Students and faculty to take classroom overseas

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Students and faculty from OKCCC will be traveling abroad again from May 20 through June 3 to study in Rome.

Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen, professor of history, will be teaching the three-credit course entitled "Layers of

Rome."

"It's very exciting," Sheetz-Nguyen said.

"We have 40 people signed up to attend. We are completely sold out," she said.

The cost per person is \$1,500, which includes airfare, hotel, meals, tuition and books.

Last May, Sheetz-Nguyen took a group to London. Based on the success of

that trip, she decided to organize the trip to Rome.

Sheetz-Nguyen traveled to Rome for six weeks during the summer of 2000.

The group from OKCCC will be traveling with a group of 22 students from the University of Texas in El Paso.

"We will meet them in Houston, then travel on the same plane to Rome," Sheetz-Nguyen said.

She said the main focus of the trip is to survey classical, Christian and Renaissance Rome.

The class will meet for the first time on March 15. Every one is supposed to bring a map of Rome with them to the class.

They will meet again on April 12. During that meeting, they will go over the basics of the Italian language.

During the week before the trip, the class will meet Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and watch videos and Power Point presentations over Rome.

"It's a great way to earn three credits, plus it's a golden opportunity to travel to another country with a group," Sheetz-Nguyen said.

"It will be a great time."

International music enchants college students



Above: Vasyl Nechepa plays his kobza, a Ukrainian guitar, while he sings for OKCCC students in the college union. All the songs Nechepa played were traditional Russian songs that he learned during his travels. Nechepa would travel from village to village and tape old women singing. Now, he travels all over the world sharing those songs with different cultures.

**By Trina Faircloth
News Writing 1 Student**

Vasyl Nechepa, 2001 Voice of the Ukraine, highlighted the series Celebration of Cultures on Feb. 21 in the student union.

Nechepa enjoyed playing to the audience.

His daughter translated for him as he told the audience about his music, instruments and country. He was dressed in traditional Cossack garb.

His kobza, a Ukrainian guitar, had a carved head located on the end of the neck (headstock) representing a Cossack as well.

His daughter informed the audience that Nechepa learned how to play traditional music from elderly Ukrainian women.

Nechepa would go from village to village and tape the women singing. One song was said to be three- to five- thousand years old.

Another hit of the evening was the local Celtic band, Banish Misfortune.

The band played toe-tapping jigs, polkas, reels, me-

lodie waltzes and mournful hornpipes.

The four-person group invited the audience to dance, but it wasn't until the end of the night that a brave young man got up and danced a jig.

The Dragon Dance, performed by members of the International Student Association, represented the Asian culture.

Kim Pham, president of the association, said the dragon and drum were imported from Vietnam. She said none of the items were made in America.

Dancers Souk Burrows and Truong Nguyen said the dance is done every New Year to scare away evil spirits.

They said they perform for Vietnamese and Chinese stores throughout the metro area.

The next group performed Mexican folk dances. The G.I. Forum Estrellas Folkloric Dancers twirled around in their ribboned dresses.

The mariache was performed by a young boy and one of the female dancers around a sombrero.

The music was filled with life as they danced around the floor.

The event drew 50 to 70 people as they walked by the college union.

Photos by Kat Mohr



Above: Nechepa picked OKCCC student Fairy Ndiaye out of the crowd to help him play the lira.



Above: The Celtic band Banish Misfortune introduced a host of instruments during their performance. Some of the instruments they played included the flute, banjo, violin and the keyboard.



Above: The G.I. Forum Estrellas Folkloric dancers woo OKCCC students as they twirl around the college union floor.

Highlights

David Taylor Dance Theater

The David Taylor Dance Theater will present two performances in the OKCCC theater on Tuesday March 5. A Children's Rainforest Odyssey will be presented at 10 a.m. The cost is \$3 per ticket. A Children's Rainforest Odyssey will also be performed at 7 p.m. along with other ballets. Tickets for the evening performance are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors.

Link to Omniplex

Student volunteers and special events groups are needed to lend a hand at upcoming Omniplex events in 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 job offered in Veterans Office

Veteran students enrolled in a minimum of 9 hours and 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.

Journalism Job & Internship Fair

The Society of Professional Journalists is hosting the Journalism Job & Internship Fair on Friday, March 8 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Frontier Room of the student union on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Bus drivers needed

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

Crazy Olympics forming teams

Crazy Olympics will be held April 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. Teams must consist of 4 to 6 people, and faculty, staff and students are welcome to participate. Registration deadline is March 28. Contact Mike Jones at ext. 7318 for more information.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

VITA 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), W-2s and their driver's license.

Film club meeting March 7

The film club is having its first meeting on Thursday March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the college theater. During the meeting, students can enroll in the club. To join, students must pay a \$5 club fee.

Attention Spring 2002 potential graduates!!!

It isn't too late to apply for graduation! Applications will be accepted for Spring 2002 graduation, by appointment, until the last day of the semester. It may be too late to list your name in the commencement program, but it's not too late to apply and participate. After picking up your application, visit Amy Mercer in the Graduation Office to schedule your appointment.

All HIGHLIGHTS are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday for inclusion in the following issue.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Sergeant Jan Latta talks to OKCCC students about how to protect themselves in a dangerous situation. International Student Association asked Latta to come and speak to students after the recent abduction of OKCCC student Tam Tran.

Students encouraged to address Leadership Council

By Kate Brennan
News Writing I Student

The Leadership Council acts as the OKCCC student voice.

This may come as news to students, who have wondered who speaks for them in matters of campus governance.

The Leadership Council "is not for everyone," said Mary Johnson, director of student relations.

It is the province of student leaders who have an interest in being a political voice in various campus committee meetings.

TLC members work to protect and support the needs of the average student, Johnson said. TLC is not an elected student body government.

"Every club is required to participate through a representative in the [bi-monthly] meetings," Johnson said.

"We have clubs and orga-

nizations that are diverse and hopefully represent the student body."

"There are a lot of different types of people here," says Jacqui Marquez, chairperson.

"Everyone represents a different group."

Issues are brought forth from the clubs as well as students at large.

She said the council tries to resolve as many issues as possible. Concerns submitted by people on blue comment cards will get a response if they leave contact information.

TLC prides itself on not being political, but doing whatever possible to solve the issue at hand.

The Leadership Council will be discussing the new student information computer system that will be partially in place April 1.

Past issues have included the use of school fees, the changing of class drop dates, campus security and the addition of call boxes to the campus.

Marquez chairs the meetings and can most often be found in the OKCCC admissions office, where she works.

Marquez wants students to know they have a place to express concerns.

"They do have a say about what happens here."

Meetings are held every other Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room CU7. Upcoming meetings will be held on March 7 and April 4.

Students can voice their concerns without attending meetings by filling out a comment card.

They are located in the main building in the Student Life office or near the comment boxes in various places on campus.

"The blue comment cards around campus go directly to The Leadership Council," Johnson said.

It is the responsibility of Co-Chair Josh Hansen to address campus issues to the council. Getting the issues heard is the first step to resolution.

Got club news? Call the Pioneer at ext. 7676

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: '99 Pontiac Firebird. T-tops, CD player, power locks, alloys, keyless entry and anti-theft system. 42K highway miles. \$13,900. Call 226-5329.

FOR SALE: '94 Camaro Convertible, V-6 cyl. automatic air, 99,730 miles, turquoise, runs great. Stock rims, mint condition. AM/FM/CD. Clean head to toe. \$10,000, will negotiate. Call Kay at 517-4942

FOR SALE: '97 Saturn SC-2. Alpine alarm sys, 5-speed. 74K miles w/transferrable ext. warranty. Kenwood flip-face CD player/speakers. \$8,000 OBO. Call 822-7014 or 799-9672.

FOR SALE: '95 Pontiac Grand Am V6, auto., new tires, power locks, cruise, ABS. Teal, rear spoiler, new tires, 110K miles. New CD player needs to be installed. \$2,500 OBO. Call 943-6073.

FOR SALE: '92 Mustang, 4-cylinder, automatic, a/c, great running. School or work car. \$2,850. Call 691-4531.

FOR SALE: '92 Cadillac STS Seville, cherry red, leather seats, aluminum wheels, fully loaded. \$5,200. Call 386-9838.

FOR SALE: '93 Pontiac Grand AM. 10-disk CD changer, a/c, heat. Power locks, great car. \$2,800. Call 799-3412.

FOR SALE: '93 Chevy Lumina. Black, V-6, tint, CD, a/c, power windows. Runs good, looks good. Clean interior. \$3,500. Call 205-5769.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Aerostar Van. Good Condition. \$5,000 OBO. Call Lisa at 681-9188.

FOR SALE: '86 Toyota Camry, white, 5-speed manual transmission, 4-door, new tires and brakes, good gas mileage. \$1,500 OBO. Call 557-0738.

FOR SALE: '94 Honda Accord LX, 5 speed, 4-door, CD, A/C, 112K miles, very clean. Excellent condition. \$5,700 OBO. Call 613-6835 or 605-0566.

FOR SALE: '94 Mitsubishi Galante, automatic, 119K miles. Cruise control, power locks and windows, tinted windows. American racing wheels, am/fm cassette. \$2,995 OBO. Call 642-4837.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Ranger, 4-cyl. 5-speed, aluminum wheels, a/c, PWS, minor body damage, Nice and cheap. \$2,900. e-mail Jh4u@msn.com or call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '95 Dodge extended cab truck, \$5,500. Call 810-0456 or 205-9391.

FOR SALE: '94 Dodge Grand Caravan, green w/tan interior, power locks and windows. Keyless entry, rear air, cd player. 106K miles \$4,250 OBO. Call 680-7513 or 650-2483.

FOR SALE: '91 Ford Explorer, black w/gray interior. Power locks and windows. Leather seats, \$4,750 OBO. Call 680-7513 or 650-2483.

FOR SALE: '89 Honda Accord, white. AC/automatic, cruise control, power windows. 172K miles. Asking \$1800 OBO. Call 621-5638 or email Aytokyener@yahoo.com

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: I am looking for someone who can provide a temporary ride from Moore to Norman, then to OKCCC and back home. Monday thru Thursday, leave Moore at 11 a.m. return at 4 p.m. I am willing to pay for gas. Call Laurie at 502-8724

FOR SALE: EZ battery powered golf cart. Needs battery. \$2,000 OBO. 400 ft. metal concrete forms, hangers and pins included, \$4,000. '99 709 Bobcat backhoe attachment, \$7,000. '99 Flag Staff 5th wheel, \$14,000. Call Kay at 517-4942.

FOR SALE: Assorted guitars, amps and accessories. For a detailed list call Nelson at 818-0083 or e-mail raustin@okccc.edu

FOR SALE: Taylor-made supersteel irons 3-FW, only played three rounds. \$450 new, will sacrifice at \$250. Call Jake: 830-0222.

FOR SALE: 7-blade, 5/5 HP Briggs reel mower & word processor, make offer. Call 722-9939 from 3 to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: GE electric range, \$100. Four drawer chest, \$40. Mahogany sewing work center-no sewing machine, has storage,

chair and 6 ft. fold-out table, \$50 Call 601-7972. All items have been in storage.

LOST: 100 MB gray zip disk. Last seen in room 1C2 on the evening of 2/11. Reward if found. Please call Jerrie at 412-3599.

FOR SALE: Entertainment center, solid oak, holds up to 36" television. Bought at Mathis Brothers within last 3 years. Asking \$150. Call 680-7513 or 650-2483.

FOR SALE: Four white chairs with black cushions, good condition, \$50. Call 912-0890.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse energy saver freezer, frost-free. \$125. Call 842-7066.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: Australian shepard mixed puppies, three males, three females w/varied colors. 12 weeks old, active. Young mother available, \$20 each. Call 634-5601 or 279-4043.

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ACROSS

- 1 Molten rock material
- 6 Dull: slang
- 10 Remarkd
- 14 Edgar — Poe
- 15 Greasy
- 16 Armbone
- 17 Itinerary
- 18 Fraudulent scheme
- 19 Caesar's highway
- 20 The girl
- 21 Painter's aid
- 24 Quickly
- 26 Warns
- 27 Zodiac animal
- 28 Book of maps
- 30 Type of bargain
- 33 Dwell upon
- 35 Wharf denizen
- 38 Some earrings
- 40 Cultivate
- 41 Walk through a puddle
- 43 Lodge
- 44 Chandelier trim
- 47 Not at home
- 48 Canadian honkers
- 49 "— a girl!"
- 51 Seedless oranges
- 54 Flower
- 58 Interchangeably

DOWN

- 1 Fen
- 2 Luau greeting
- 3 Pastes
- 4 Wrestler's pad
- 5 Tiredness cause
- 6 Domineering
- 7 Beat
- 8 Jai —
- 9 Pew adjuncts
- 10 Some hotel accommodations
- 11 Where bride meets groom
- 12 Clumsy
- 13 Challenges
- 22 Poor-box donations
- 23 Mirror material
- 25 Pitfall
- 28 Stood up
- 29 Pour

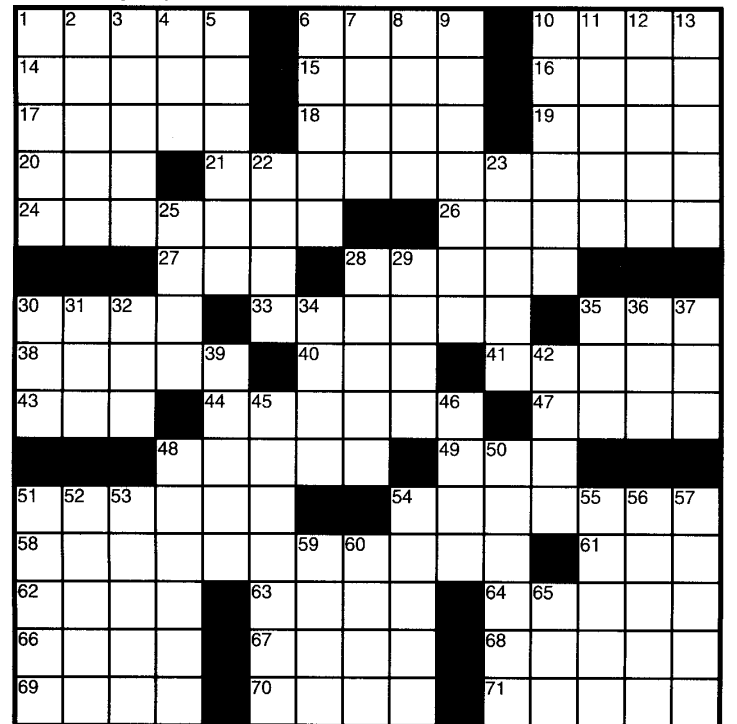
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TEAR PLUS
BEADY ALIT DAB
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ASTER BBS TWEET
    
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- 30 Greek letter
- 31 Chaney of film
- 32 Long time
- 34 The one here
- 35 Use oars
- 36 Sharp — tack
- 37 Quaker pronoun
- 39 Hardy wheat
- 42 Highland girl
- 45 Dwelled
- 46 Window part
- 48 Like a lamb
- 50 Trifling (with)
- 51 Chilly
- 52 "Farewell, Pierre"
- 53 Open to bribes
- 54 Dreary
- 55 Bend down
- 56 Farm noises
- 57 Untidy
- 59 Quote
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College looks to Todd for strength, leadership

"Rehire,"
Cont. from page 1

regents."

Some of those expectations included increasing the number of cooperative education programs along with increased enrollment.

"I see us serving more people within the area," Todd said.

"Increasing the number of cooperative programs, like fully implementing the

New leads in Kevin Cassil investigation

"Cassil,"
Cont. from page 1

they hope will link him to the Julie Busken case.

Busken, a University of Oklahoma student, was found raped and murdered at Lake Stanley Draper in 1996. She had apparently been shot in the head.

"We've tested over 200 people since Busken's death so we are trying to link him to any unsolved rape crimes like we normally do with rape suspects," said Cummins.

Cassil's DNA results are expected to be complete by this week.

ACDelco program, will help lead to more partnerships with businesses and the community."

With state schools facing a reduced budget for the next fiscal year, Todd shies away from the idea that the budget cuts will affect whether students receive a good education.

"We look forward to meeting the challenges with reduced funding," he said.

"Our commitment is to always give our students a quality education inside the classroom and out."

Lanier said the budget cuts also will have no effect on Todd's job performance.

"With the experience he has and the support he has around him, it will all work out for the good of the college," said Lanier.

Todd's base annual salary is \$126,547 for the fiscal year 2001-2002. He also receives a home maintenance salary of \$26,208, an office maintenance account of \$13,312, a public relations and development allowance of \$6,240 and a transportation and vehicle allowance of \$10,192, for a total of \$182,499.

Contact the editor:
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Students have varying ideas about OKCCC president's roles, identity

"Todd,"
Cont. from page 1

"I've never introduced myself to him," he said.

"I should probably do that. I walk by his office every day."

Massey said he believes the decision to rehire Todd was the right one.

"He does a good job maintaining the college, overseeing everything, and coordinating people and their jobs," he said.

Eva Wargin, major undecided, was pretty confident about the president's identity.

"Todd, right? Last name? Bob Todd?" Wargin said.

"I would know him if I saw him. I just saw his picture in the catalog," she said.

Wargin had a good idea of what the duties of the president of OKCCC are.

"I imagine he participates in the Board of Regents meetings.

"Things get run by him," she said.

Marisa Moad, psychology major, couldn't remember his name, nor could she recall ever having seen him around campus.

"As president of the college, he probably has final say on policy, security measures, who's the head of what," she said.

Curren Cossey, premed major, said he would like to be more familiar with the president than he is.

"Tell him to call me," Cossey said.

A couple of students didn't know the gender of the OKCCC president.

"[The president is] a lady, isn't it?" asked Carmen Strong, nursing major, before being told Todd is a man.

"I know he makes important executive decisions, but I think he should be more visible on our campus."

"Maybe he could come in [to the commons] at lunch and meet students," she said.

Amanda Orr, nursing major, had to agree.

"I wouldn't know him from any other faculty member," she said.

Students said they would like more communication with the president.

"When bad things have happened on this campus, where was he?" Orr asked.

"He didn't comfort students during the bomb scares or when that girl was abducted from school," she said.

"Maybe he should have a weekly column in the Pioneer to express his views on OKCCC and its students."

Students agreed that they would like to see and hear from their president a little more often, especially during tense times on campus.



Aaron Newman



Corey Massey



Marisa Moad



Carmen Strong



Mark Asbury



Eva Wargin



Curren Cossey



Amanda Orr