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PIONEER

Budget cuts make 7% tuition increase likely

Out-of-state tuition would increase by 9% for FY 2002-2003

By **Scott M. Everett**
Contributing Writer

OKCCC administrators are considering a proposal that would increase tuition for the 2002-2003 school year, said Art Bode, vice president for business and finance.

Due to shortfalls in the state budget, OKCCC is expected to receive \$302,000 less from the state coffers next year.

The proposed increase is 7 percent for in-state residents and 9 percent for out-of-state residents.

It would bring in an additional \$350,000, said Bode.

The increase would raise enrollment fees for resident students by \$2.35 per credit hour to \$50.15.

Non-resident students would pay an additional \$10.92 per credit hour, bringing the total to \$118.17, Bode said.

In addition to tuition, all

students pay \$14.10 in other fees such as student activity fees and library fees.

Students expressed mixed reactions to the proposal.

"It doesn't matter to me because I'm not paying for it," said Colette Simpkins, a nursing major receiving federal financial aid.

"It might not be a good idea for people who pay their own way."

There is some good news for students who rely on financial aid for their tuition costs, said Dr. Marion Paden, vice president of student services.

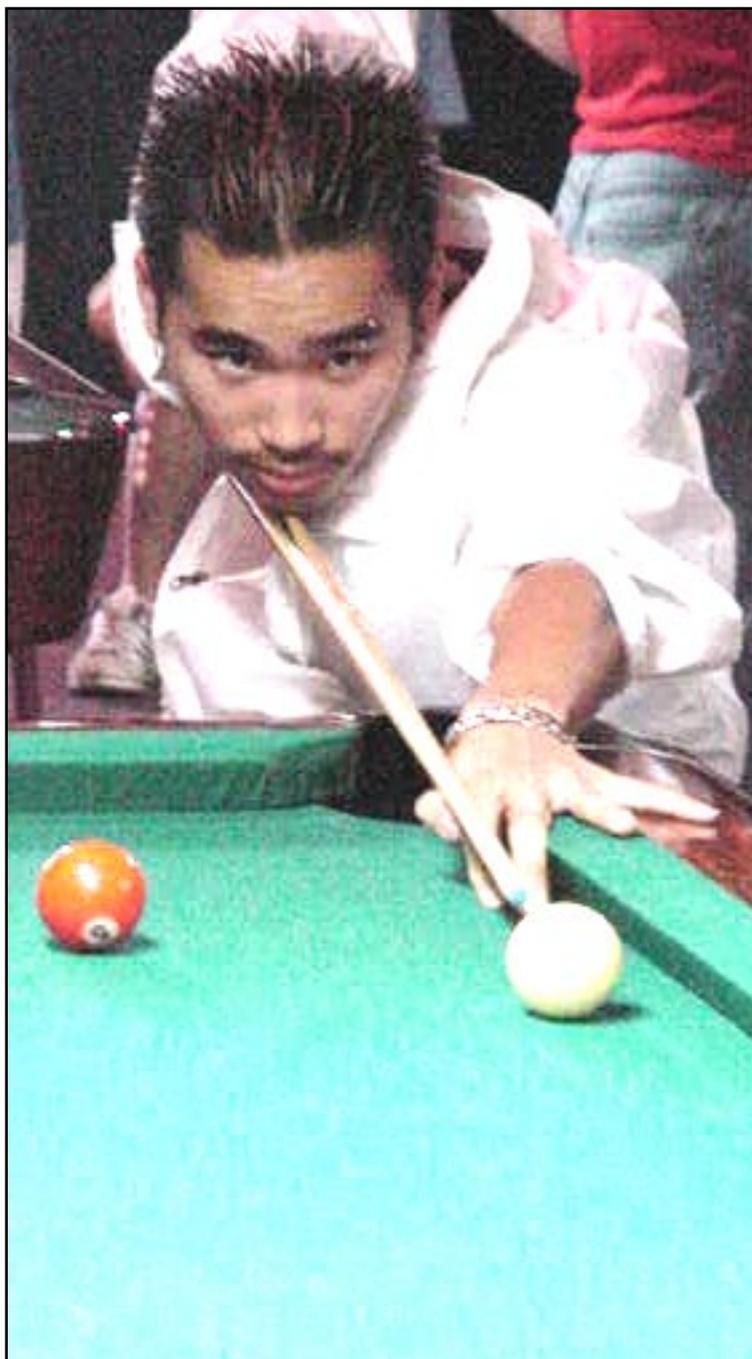
Federally-funded Pell Grants will increase from \$1825 a semester to \$2000 next year, said Paden.

Chris Evans, undecided major, said, "Seven percent isn't that bad."

"If it was going to be a substantial amount more, that might be different."

Tuition at the college was

See "Increase," page 8



Pool shark:

Minh Nguyen concentrates on his shot at a recent pool tournament, an Intramural event sponsored through Recreation and Community Services.

Nguyen and other winners took home T-shirts that read "Intramural Champions."

The pool tournament was held at Mikey's at N.W. 30th and Portland.

Karen Hartline, OKCCC Sports and Recreation Specialist, said students should stop by the Wellness Center desk for information on upcoming events.

A sand volleyball tournament is scheduled April 30 and May 2. Fliers with additional information are located at the Wellness Center.

Photo by Karen Hartline

Bursar's office gets new location, added duties

By **Mark Stack**
Editor

The Bursar's office has moved and is taking with it the site where fall tuition must be paid.

Students no longer have to wait in long lines in the bookstore to just pay tuition.

As of April 1, students are now able to pay for fall semester through the Bursar's office, now located in its permanent home in 1R7

and 1S7 in the hallway leading to the Arts and Humanities building, near the courtyard.

Brandi Richardson, administrative assistant to the vice president for business and finance, said students must understand the Bursar's office is taking payments for the fall semester only.

She said summer tuition will still be paid in the bookstore.

Anyone working in the



Brandi Richardson

Bursar's office can take a student's payment for the fall semester.

"Students no longer have to obtain a bar-coded tuition statement like they did when paying tuition in the bookstore,"

Richardson said.

"All they have to do is show up to the Bursar's [office] and their tuition information will be in the computer system."

In the past, she said, stu-

dents had to take a bar-coded statement to the bookstore because that contained the student's tuition information.

The new system being used in the Bursar's office has all the tuition information for students enrolled for fall.

Richardson said students also will be able to pay for other fees in the Bursar's.

"Starting May 1, students can pay parking fines, pay for calculator rentals, Child Development Center fees and student liability insur-

ance in the Bursar's office," said Richardson.

She said, in the future, other payments also will be made to the Bursar's office.

Pam Baker, enrollment finance assistant, said the new home for the Bursar's office is a strong improvement.

"It's a lot more professional [place] to conduct business," said Baker.

She's happy to say goodbye to the shag-carpet and partitioned walls that made up the Bursar's second-floor, main building office.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Maturity helps decision making

As a teenager in high school, I partied a lot. My friends and I went out to the fields and neighborhoods that were under construction and drank beer. I had a midnight curfew until I was 18 and I would rush home so my father wouldn't be waiting out in the front yard for me. Many of those frantic trips home were made when I was under the influence. I admit it. When I think about it, I think how easily I could have killed myself or worse — one of my friends or even a complete stranger.

I heard a story about someone I know that scared me to death. When I heard it, I had vivid memories of myself doing the same thing.

This person was hanging out with her friends, drinking and having a good time. She decided to drive home. Miracle of miracles, she arrived safely. When she did, she got sick. She had drunk enough to make herself sick but drove home anyway.

How stupid is that?

According to the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, 1,900 people between the ages of 18 and 21 died in alcohol-related car accidents in 1998. Those young adults were the ones driving.

I can't speak for all parents, but since I am one now, I can't fathom the idea of driving drunk. Having responsibility for someone else's life has forced me to think about the consequences of my actions. Driving drunk is not an action I want to take.

What's worse is that those who choose to drive drunk may in turn cause me, my daughter or anyone else I love, to fall victim to their stupidity.

I know that people in their teens and even into their twenties and thirties feel like they are invincible, untouchable by tragedy. "I'm not that far from home." "I'm fine, I swear. I only had four beers." These are just a couple of the justifications I've heard from some of my friends in the past.

Just four beers, huh?

Last summer, I was fortunate enough to be able to partake in an experiment conducted for a story that was being written for the Pioneer. Due to the law that lowered the legal Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) for one to be considered under the influence from .10 to .08, we decided that publishing an investigative story about the subject would be a good idea. Several volunteers from the Pioneer drank in a controlled environment and then had their BAC tested to see just how much alcohol it would take to get us to the legal limit of .08.

It only took four beers for me. That number stunned my friends and I even got teased for it.

I will gladly take the teasing any day rather than live with the knowledge that I disfigured or killed a person. And don't forget the suspension of a license or jail time that can result from drinking and driving, even though it pales in comparison.

I'm not fooling myself into thinking this editorial will change the course of all young college students' lives and force them to take stock of their actions. I will say this: Grow up. Either don't drink, or call for a ride. That is how simple it is.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Second-hand smoke issue heating up

To the editor:

The President of the State Board of Health said last week that those who characterize recent events as a "power struggle" surrounding the Board's proposed rules on second-hand smoke have missed the point.

"The central issue is the urgent need to address the single greatest factor killing and disabling Oklahomans - tobacco use," said Board of Health President Dr. Ron Graves.

"This Board has proposed rules by procedures specified in Oklahoma statutes while realizing that review by elected officials is required prior to implementation.

We strongly agree that actions of this kind by our board or any appointed board should be reviewed for approval by the legislature and governor's office prior to implementation."

Graves said overwhelming scientific data document the toxic effects of second-hand smoke.

"Given what we now know about the toll second-hand smoke takes on Oklahomans, the Board of Health would have been

negligent and derelict in not following appropriate administrative procedures to recommend effective solutions to the problem of second-hand smoke," he emphasized.

Graves also took issue with the notion that regulation of second-hand smoke in public places disregards the rights of business owners.

"A business owner does not have the right to willfully allow injury to his patrons or employees," he said.

"Solid scientific data clearly demonstrate that second-hand smoke does produce serious injury and disease," Graves continued.

Graves noted that although the Board's actions were based solely on health issues, the Board "was comforted" by the fact that objective sales tax data from many cities and states where similar rules have passed documented no adverse economic consequences to the restaurant industry.

"We know legislators also wish to prevent needless death and disease among their constituents. We hope that they will accept the

governor's challenge by placing politics and special interest influence aside to tackle these vital concerns aggressively and constructively. We are prepared to utilize our resources to aid the legislature in this endeavor."

—Dick Gunn
Oklahoma State
Department of Health

PIONEER

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Mark Stack.....Editor
Ashley Martin.....Staff Writer
Kate Brennan.....Staff Writer
Scott Everett..Contributing Writer
Melissa Wilkins.....Reviewer
Kat Mohr.....Photographer
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The PIONEER welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. However, the PIONEER will withhold the name if the request is made in writing. The PIONEER has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity.

Letters to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to: Pioneer Editor, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okccc.edu. A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://pioneer.okccc.edu>.



off the mark by Mark Parisi
www.offthemark.com



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Comments and Reviews

Musical 'Rent' sweeps through the metro

The Broadway musical "Rent" opened to a sold out audience at the Civic Center on April 2.

"Rent," the musical tale of young people struggling to survive in New York City in a time of drugs and AIDS, was two and a half hours of pulsating music, performed live onstage by a band, and an unfolding love story amidst all of the chaos of living in poverty.

A favorite character was Angel, played by Justin Rodriguez. Angel was a cross-dressing gay man, and Rodriguez was so convincing as a woman that I didn't know until the second act that "she" was a "he."

The love story at the heart of "Rent" is about Roger and Mimi, played by Kevin Spencer and Krystal L. Washington, respectively.

They meet in the most innocent of ways — during a blackout in their building. Mimi comes to Roger's apartment to have her candle lit.

Their first meeting is followed by one of the most tender ballads of the production, "Light My Candle."

Roger and Mimi have their share of secrets that



they keep from each other, which provides much of the plot.

There was plenty of comic relief despite some of the serious nature of the play.

The duet "Tango: Maureen," between Mark, played by David Oliver Cohen, and Joanne, Bridget Anne Mohammed, is a hilarious tune about Maureen, the ex of Mark and the current lover of Joanne.

Joanne is realizing that Maureen may not be entirely faithful.

Mark tells her "I told you so" before they launch into the song about their shared love for the same woman.

One of the most interesting and original aspects of this production was the scarcity of spoken dialogue.

Almost every word was a lyric in one of the songs, and that was how the characters communicated

throughout the play.

It was a little difficult to follow the story at first, but once I got the hang of it, it was simple to understand what was going on.

I was forced to pay attention to every thing, so I couldn't zone out on the songs.

I enjoyed the production immensely and would highly recommend to those who missed its run in Oklahoma City to check out "Rent" on DVD.

Although the experience wouldn't be quite the same, it is a musical any theatre buff would not want to miss.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Freeman, Judd collaborate to give audience an exciting dose of drama

When Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd team up, you know you're in store for a shocking surprise. That is exactly what these two actors do in "High Crimes," the new suspense drama by Carl Franklin.

Ashley Judd (Claire Kubik) is a strong-willed lawyer who cannot and will not be beaten in court. Morgan Freeman (Grimes), the "wild card" as Freeman refers to himself, is stunning with his quick sarcastic remarks and sharp expressions.

Amanda Peet plays Claire's flaky sister who shows up in the middle of the movie to lend support, only to end up complicating things further. Her flighty character, intended as a comic relief, would be better left out of the script.

Then there is Jim Caviezel, Claire's husband, the devil in disguise leading a double life. Caviezel

carries both the charming side of Tom Kubik to the demon-like ways of Ron Chapman very well. His mysterious eyes and witty smile leave him irresistible.

Claire will soon take partnership at her firm, but this all takes a back seat when her blissful life is shattered.

Her husband is arrested by the FBI and taken into military custody, accused of nine

counts of first-degree murder committed in El Salvador 15 years ago. Tom insists it is all a mistake; not only is he innocent, but he's taking the fall for his former colleague, who in reality is responsible for the massacre. His defense is shaky but Claire will stop at nothing to free her husband, even putting her own life into danger.

While trying to prove her husband's innocence,

Claire survives many dangerous situations and ultimately suffers a great personal loss.

She quickly realizes when dealing with the military one can't fight the system. One has to play by the rules.

Grimes steps in to take charge. He is the best military lawyer, who is hungry to fight again, but an alcohol problem slows him down.

Surprisingly, they get more than they bargained for.

Writers Yuri Zeltser and Cary Bickley create a few scenes that tend to throw you off, but the movie will keep you guessing until the end.

When joined together, Freeman and Judd manage to dazzle with their acting ability. "High Crimes" has the right amount of suspense, drama and charm to leave moviegoers wanting more. As for myself I not only give it an A but the film deserves 10 A's.

—Melissa Wilkins
Contributing Writer



Showtime a hit with racy show

Keen fashion sense... provocative sex...complex relationships.

These are the ingredients that make up Showtime's best kept secret entitled "Queer as Folk."

Based on Britain's controversial series of the same name, "Queer as Folk" is about the lives of a group of gay men and women in Pittsburgh.

"Queer as Folk" is a brave, realistic, funny and sometimes graphic portrayal of a society that has never been seen before on U.S. television.

"Queer as Folk" may be sexually explicit, but this show definitely deals with more than just sex.

This series focuses on how people's lives become entwined through their relationships, careers, loves and ambitions.

Some of the characters that can be seen on "Queer as Folk" include

Brian Kinney, (Gale Harold), a sex animal who is always looking for a new conquest; sweet-natured Michael Novothny (former Talk Soup host Hal Sparks); 18-year-old Justin Taylor (Randy Harrison) whose life is forever changed when he experiences sex for the first time and what he thinks is love; and Lindsay Peterson (Thea Gill) and Melanie Marcus (Michelle Clunie) are a loving lesbian couple who have recently become parents.

"Queer as Folk" may revolve around gay society but it is a show that both gay and straight audiences alike can enjoy.

"Queer as Folk" is paving the way for gay relationships just like HBO's "Sex and the City" has done for the single woman.

Move over Samantha. There are some new boys on the block.

—Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Aquatics staff honored in California last month

By **Kate Brennan**
Staff Writer

Dive in, swim a lap or take a class in the OKCCC Aquatics Center.

"We offer programs at the Aquatic Center that meet the needs of many groups," said Chris Moler, director of recreation and community services.

Because of the facility's diversity, OKCCC hosts numerous swimming and diving competitions every year, as well as lifeguard and other water safety classes.

"We are very proud of our aquatic staff and the facility, which is rated as one of the top competitive natatoriums in the country," said Moler.

Lifeguard training and swimming lessons will continue to be offered this

summer.

The Aquatic Center also hosts Teen Extreme Camp for \$75 per week. The camp is offered to help busy parents with bored teenagers who want something fun to do. The first camp starts May 20.

"The pool gets very little student use," said Stephanie Scott, aquatics and health safety training specialist.

"I would like to remind people that the Aquatic Center is open to the public," said Scott.

The Excellence in Aquatics award was given to the Aquatics Center for its innovation and diversity of programming by the National Parks and Recreation Aquatics conference in Palm Springs, Calif.

To enroll in water safety or swimming classes, call 682-7560.



Left: The staff from the Aquatic Center, L to R, Susanne Tucker, Roxanna Butler, Stephanie Scott, Chris Moler and Kathy Plummer display their Excellence in Aquatics award. The group was presented with the award at the National Parks and Recreation Aquatics Conference.

Photo by
Kat Mohr

Classes in OKC

SUMMER SEMESTER 2002

Classes at OKCCC

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra
Monday-Friday, 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
July 1-29

Classes at the Health Sciences Center

HR 5113 970

Ethical Considerations in Organizations
Friday, 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m.
June 7-9, 14-16, 21-23

HR 5113 971

Negotiating and Influencing Skills: An HR Perspective
Friday, 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m.
July 12-14, 19-21, 26-28

SOC 3553 970

Sociology of Law
Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7:50 p.m.
June 3-28

SOC 3900 970

Criminal Law
Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7:50 p.m.
July 1-29

FALL SEMESTER 2002

Classes at OKCCC

ANTH 2113 940

Introduction to Archaeology
Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.
August 26-December 13

COMM 3513 940

Intercultural Communication
Monday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
August 26-December 13

ECE 2213 940

Introduction to Digital Design
Monday/Wednesday, 4:10-5:25 p.m.
August 26-December 13

MATH 3333 940

Linear Algebra
Tuesday/Thursday, 4:10-5:25 p.m.
August 26-December 13

PSY 2113 940

Research Methods I: Statistics
Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12:35 p.m.
September 7-December 13

PSY 4920 940 (undergraduates only)

Topics in Multicultural Understanding: Psychology of Prejudice and the Civil Rights Movement
Friday, 6-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
September 13, 14, 27, 28
October 4, 5, 18, 19, 25, 26

Classes at the Health Sciences Center

ANTH 4813 970

Archaeology of North America (Core Area IV: Humanities-Non-Western Culture)
Monday, 6-9 p.m.
August 26-December 13

HR 5113 970

Program/Project Design for Profit and Non-Profit Organizations
Friday, 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m.
September 20-22, 27-29, and October 4-6

HR 5113 971

Customer Service and HR
Friday, 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m.
October 11-13, 18-20, 25-27

HR 5113 972

Interpersonal Skills in the Workplace
Friday, 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, 12:30-5 p.m.
October 4-6, 11-13, 18-20

PSC 5103 970

Organizations: Design, Structure and Process
Wednesday, 6:30-9:10 p.m.
August 26-December 13

PSC 5133 970

Strategic Planning and Performance Measurement
Friday, 5:30-9:10 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
August 23-25, September 20-22, and October 18-20

PSY 2513 970

Psychology of Personal Adjustment
Thursday, 5-7:55 p.m.
August 26-December 13

SOC 3133 970

Methods of Social Research
Thursday, 6-9:20 p.m.
Saturday 8:40 a.m.-4:20 p.m.
October 10-November 7

SOC 3533 970

System of Criminal Justice
Wednesday, 5:30-8:20 p.m.
August 26-December 13

SOC 3543 970

Sociology of Deviance
Thursday, 6-9:20 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
September 5-October 3

SOC 3843 970

Sociology of Aging
Tuesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
August 26-December 13

SOC 3900 970

Criminal Law
Tuesday, 5:30-8:20 p.m.
August 26-December 13

For more information regarding classes call 325-2891 or e-mail servin@ou.edu

OKCCC student's passions lead to RaGDoLL line

**By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer**

Mark Asbury is expanding his horizons and looking forward to the bigger picture.

The OKCCC student has recently designed his own skating products and clothing line entitled RaGDoLL operations.

Currently, Asbury's line consists of girl skate shirts and skateboard wax.

Skate wax is a product that skateboarders use to polish curbs, which enables them to 'grind' along the curb more smoothly.

Several skate brands sell this wax, so Asbury decided it was time to create a product that stood out from the rest.

"My skate wax is different because most brands



Left: Anna Tomkowiak, bassist for the Edmond band 13 Stars, models one of Asbury's girl skate shirts while sitting on a bike.

Photos courtesy of Mark Asbury

Below: Asbury markets his skateboard wax products.

only sell hard wax, but I offer both hard and soft," Asbury said.

"Most of the skaters who have sampled my wax pre-

fer to use the softer style."

Another unique characteristic of Asbury's product is that it is available in a variety of colors and different scents.

When Asbury first envisioned his line he decided he wanted to market his products in small, underground shops.

He said he wants to avoid making his line trendy by selling his products in mainstream stores.

"I don't mind if my line is mainstream in the sport, but I don't want it to be mainstream in the stores that have nothing to do with the sport."

Eventually, Asbury wants to also make bearings and wheels for skateboards.

He intends to design his own line of skateboards as well.

Asbury's plans aren't limited just to skate products. His future plans involve creating motocross items.

Asbury's objective is to design graphics for decals, which are big vinyl stickers that riders put on their bikes.

He also wants to produce grips for bikes and race clothing.

"There is a big market for motocross because it is getting more attention and is



Above: Anna Tomkowiak models another RaGDoLL shirt. Asbury promotes and designs clothes for 13 Stars.

growing.

"Therefore, there is a lot more room for new companies."

Asbury's idea to start his own line originated out of his love for skating and motocross sports.

Asbury grew up racing motorcycles and skating which inspired him to pursue his aspirations.

His experience in motocross sports led him to the creation of his trademark name RaGDoLL.

"The term ragdoll deals with any kind of sport that involves wrecking at high speeds," he said.

"When a person wrecks, their body is thrashed around and it resembles a doll being tossed across the ground."

Although Asbury is looking forward to his new line, his ultimate goal is to produce motocross and skat-

ing videos.

Asbury's interests in making videos grew when he starting taking film classes at OKCCC.

"The film program at OKCCC helped me to find the right direction I needed to accomplish my goals."

Asbury said he is always looking for skateboarders to sponsor.

Besides sponsoring skateboarders, Asbury also promotes bands by making their merchandise.

Currently, Asbury designs clothes for the local power pop band 13 Stars.

Asbury is in the process of creating his website RaGDoLLoperations.com where people can purchase RaGDoLL merchandise.

Anyone interested in being sponsored or purchasing RaGDoLL products can contact Asbury at 602-1766.

Highlights

ATM moves to the college union foyer

The ATM that was located outside the Admissions and Registration temporary location is now working and relocated to the college union foyer.

Walk for the American Cancer Society

"Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" is a non-competitive five-mile walk on Saturday, May 18 in Stars and Stripes Park at Lake Hefner. The walk is free. Only donations and pledges will be accepted for the walkers. Volunteers are also needed. If interested please call Pat Stowe at 682-1611 ext. 7471 for more information.

Don't miss HOPE's last meeting

The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education's last meeting of the semester will be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25 in room 2N7 in the main building. Come participate in elections and future fund-raiser ideas.

Elect Health Professions Club officers

The HPC will hold its last meeting of the year at 12:30 on Thursday, April 25 in room 1C4 of the main building. Free prizes, free pizza and election of officers for next year. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Learn about chemical dependency

Psi Beta and the Psychology/Sociology Club will be hosting Suzanne Cannon to speak about chemical dependency at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in room 3P4 of the main building. Students and faculty are invited to participate.

Fall 2002 tuition to be paid in Bursar's office

All fall 2002 tuition and fees will be accepted only in the Bursar's office, now located in 1S7 of the main building. Payments for tuition and fees for semesters prior to fall 2002 will continue to be taken in the bookstore.

OU journalism dean to speak at OKCCC

The Society of Professional Journalists invites students and faculty to a presentation by Dr. Charles Self, dean of the University of Oklahoma Gaylord College of Journalism and Mass Communication. Self's topic will be "Seeing Around the Corner: The Educator's Role in Preparing Tomorrow's Journalist" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25 in room CU3.

Join in cultural awareness

The Santa Fe Guitar Quartet of Argentina will be playing at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, in the college theater. Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for students, seniors and staff.

Lifeguard and swim instructor training

The OKCCC Aquatic center is offering a number of water safety classes this spring, including lifeguard training and swimming lessons. To enroll in any water safety or learn-to-swim classes, contact the office of Recreation at College at 682-7560.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Above: Registration Assistant, Eileen Clark assists Holly Bentley, journalism student, enroll for the fall semester in the newly remodeled registration office.

Fraternity reels 'em in Phi Theta Kappa reigns at awards jubilee

**By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer**

Student club members and their sponsors gathered April 12 in the college union for the Awards Jubilee to recognize outstanding achievement during the past year.

"We wanted to use this opportunity to say thanks to all the students that put in the extra effort to help make their club successful," said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions.

Phi Theta Kappa, an honors fraternity, won the award for club of the year. student Jana Patrick, volunteer of the year, also came from Phi Theta Kappa.

The Hispanic club, HOPE, received the award for community service. They were considered for this award because of the

money raised from their bake sale that went to help Manhattan Community College in New York City after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The highlight of the evening was the guitar performance by Edgar Cruz, former OKCCC Computer Aided Design student.

Cruz's guitar stylings ranged from the classics to country, with a little bit of everything else on the side.

"His performance of Bohemian Rhapsody literally sings," said Jones. "You can hear the voices of Queen while he plays the song."

First generation Mexican-Americans land in Oklahoma

Dr. Michael M. Smith, professor of history at Oklahoma State University, will be presenting an overview of Mexican immigration during the twentieth century. The lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25 in the OKCCC library room 407. The lecture will include the migration, settlement and experiences of Mexican immigrants in the primarily Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

**Have a story idea?
Call 682-1611, ext. 7675!**

**Got club news?
Call Kate
682-1611, 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: '97 Saturn SC-2. Alpine alarm system, 5-speed. 74K miles w/transferable ext. warranty. Kenwood flip-face CD player/speakers. \$8,000 OBO. Call 822-7014 or 799-9672.

FOR SALE: '97 Oldsmobile Achieva. White, power locks and windows. Excellent condition, 69K miles. \$6,000 OBO. Call 684-2881 or 682-1611, ext. 7233.

FOR SALE: '96 Dodge Stratus, 70K miles. 2.4 litre, 4-cyl. White w/gray int., a/c, cassette. Looks and runs great. \$4,495 OBO. Call 794-5961 or 408-7285.

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

FOR SALE: '95 Grand Am GT, new tires, CD, alarm, power locks and windows. Cruise, alloys. Excellent cond. \$4,500 or OBO. Call 206-4149.

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

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: '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: '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: '94 Dodge Shadow, \$1,595, 4-door, automatic, good condition. 116K miles, minor body damage. Call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '94 Mazda Protege, 5-speed, new tires, tinted windows, new clutch, very clean \$2,500. Call 314-6322.

FOR SALE: '94 Honda Accord, black, V-tech auto, leather seats, sunroof, power windows and locks. New tires, very nice, asking \$6,500. Call 314-6322.

FOR SALE: '92 Mustang, 4-cyl., automatic, a/c, runs great 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-disc CD changer, a/c, heat, power locks, great car. \$2,800. Call 799-3412.

FOR SALE: '93 Chevy Beretta, 5-speed, a/c, cassette and power windows. Clean runs well. \$1,800 OBO. Call 688-8981.

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: '88 Nissan Sentra, automatic, a/c \$1,150. New CV axle, cruise control, 2-door, dependable. Call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '87 300ZX, silver w/blue interior, V-6, 5-speed. Rebuilt transmission, new clutch. Good condition. \$2,495 OBO. Call 990-6972.

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.

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FOR SALE: Male and female parakeets, need to stay together. Cage, food, bedding, etc. included. \$50 OBO. Call Melody or Mike at 948-1716.

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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: 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.

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.

FOR SALE: TI-86 calculator, new w/manual and batteries, \$80. Call 524-3136.

WANTED: Roommate or someone who has place to share. Call 286-2412.

FOR SALE: Beautiful ivory beaded and sequined wedding gown. Size 6, short sleeve, scalloped train. Veil and head piece included, paid over \$650 for all, asking \$150. Call 681-4539.

FOR SALE: Amd Athlon 1.33 Ghz., 33D sound, 32 mb video, 56k fax/modem, 128 mb pc133 RAM. 40 gb hard drive, 16x speed DVD/CD-ROM, fdd 1.44 mb, speakers, keyboard, mouse. Win. included, \$550. Call 364-9383.

FOR SALE: Mountaineer Plus stair-stepping machine. Paid more than \$100, asking \$50. Call 681-4539.

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ACROSS

- 1 Any
- 5 Award
- 10 Custardy dessert
- 14 Wild goat
- 15 Avoid adroitly
- 16 Timber wolf
- 17 Harvest
- 18 Marathon parts
- 19 Cassini of fashion
- 20 Unit of language
- 22 Young hogs
- 24 Mined materials
- 25 Be ahead
- 26 Noisy sleeper
- 29 Deep
- 33 Uses a VCR
- 34 Climbing plant
- 36 Computer fodder
- 37 Go bad
- 38 Rescued
- 39 Spoil
- 40 "Jake's Thing" author
- 42 Preacher's end
- 43 Be in a bee
- 45 Continues after a break
- 47 Poems
- 48 They're charged!
- 49 Kind of bean
- 50 Parched feeling

- 53 Untalkative
- 57 Damage
- 58 Novelist Jong
- 60 Small group
- 61 — vera lotion
- 62 Harder to find
- 63 Young lady
- 64 Magic stick
- 65 Loses fur
- 66 Actress Sommer

DOWN

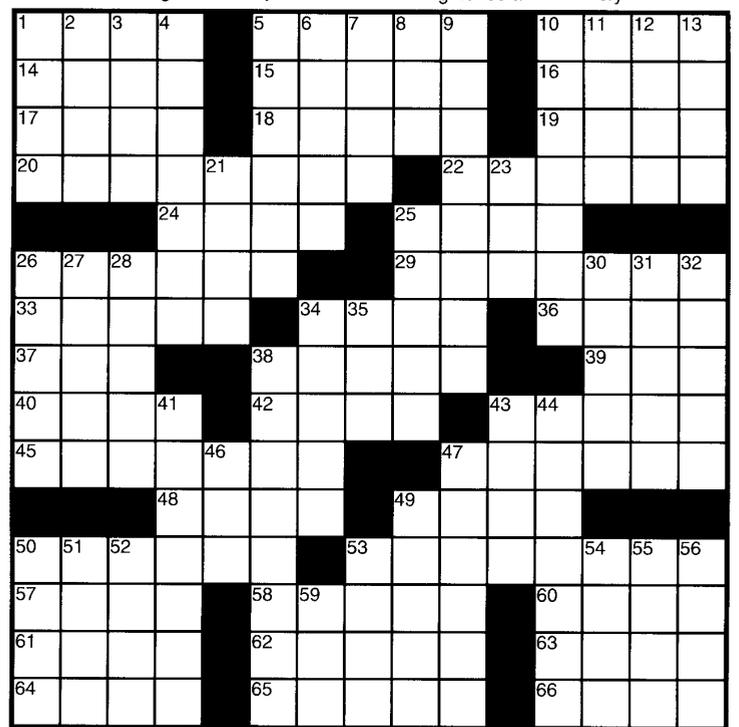
- 1 Gentlemen
- 2 Do as told
- 3 Food serving
- 4 Act like
- 7 Cowgirl Evans
- 8 Lemony drink
- 9 Decreased
- 10 Inundated
- 11 Albright of films
- 12 Assist in crime
- 13 Yuletide drinks
- 21 War god
- 23 Panama, e.g.
- 25 Suit material
- 26 Purse handle
- 27 Singer Judd
- 28 Eye's nerve
- 30 Alec and Kim
- 31 Musty

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

A	T	O	P	S	O	O	T	Y	T	R	A	M
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M	E	A	D	K	E	Y	E	D	N	E	A	P

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- 52 Hawaiian dance
- 53 Press
- 54 Make weary
- 55 Russia's — Mountains
- 56 Gamble
- 59 Face part



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THE GOSPEL

Gospel means, Good News. The gospel "is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (Rom. 1:16). 1 Cor. 15:1-4 defines the gospel as "how that Christ died for our sins, according to the scriptures, ...was buried, and ...rose again the third day according to the scriptures." "...he that believeth not is condemned already" (John 3:18). "The...unbelieving...shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone" Rev. 21:8. Salvation is a free gift to every believer (Rom. 5). Believe and receive it now.

REGULAR WORSHIP TIMES

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Worship 11:00 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Wed. Prayers 7:00 PM

Lead pastor and teacher:
Missionary Louis A. Turk, Ph.D.
Email: louisaturk@bible-way.net

Check out our website:
<http://www.bible-way.net>

Tuition likely to increase

"Increase,"
Cont. from page 1

raised by the same percentage last year as well.

The increases would have to be approved by the OKCCC Board of Regents and then by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

Prior to a law enacted in 2001, all tuition increases had to be approved by the state Legislature. Under the old system, the college had only four increases from 1990 to 2000.

"I think that the college administration is very conscious of the impacts that increases in costs have for our students," said Bode.

"But... we have to look at what is necessary [in order] to continue to provide quality educational opportunities for our students."

Bode said that in order to maintain the current 50-50 ratio of full time faculty to adjunct faculty, more money is needed.

The college still would have to make up \$190,000 based on a 7 percent enrollment increase projected for next year.

Paden said she also realizes the potentially negative impact of tuition increases.

"I don't like tuition increases but I understand that

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the revenue is not coming in at the levels that were projected," she said. "As a result of

that, the college has to maintain its services."

If the proposal goes forward, it

will be presented to the college's Board of Regents at the regular meeting May 20.

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TO FIND OUT WHAT'S
HAPPENING ON
YOUR CAMPUS!**