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PIONEER



Photo by Billy Adams

Student Jared Whaley fills up at a Norman gas station. Whaley is one of several students who commutes to OKCCC for summer classes.

College to increase staff by about 55 positions

By **Caroline Ting**
Editor

To accommodate OKCCC's continuing growth, the college has decided to hire two additional administrators — a director of development and a chief technology officer — as well as several other positions in fiscal year 2005 that begins July 1.

The college has already begun advertising for the director of development position in the Oklahoma City metro and Dallas market areas, said Pat Berryhill, executive director of institutional advancement.

Whoever is hired will be responsible for implementing a resource development program, which includes various fundraising activities that will help support the College Foundation

and its Vision of the Future, Berryhill said.

Vision of the Future refers to OKCCC's three capital building projects designed to meet the needs of the growing numbers of students. The projects were approved by the Board of Regents in October. They include adding a new Science, Engineering and Math Center, a center for performing arts and an expansion of the health sciences center.

Berryhill said the scarcity in state funding in recent years forced many colleges to seek funding sources elsewhere.

"The college has to position itself to look for outside sources of funding, and these outside sources include corporations, individuals, alumni members

See "Hires," page 8

College commuters keep a close eye on gasoline prices

Drivers look for the silver lining as prices drop below \$2 per gallon mark

By **Christina Tran**
Staff Writer

As gasoline prices start to level out, Americans as well as OKCCC students and faculty are able to breathe a little bit easier. But only a little bit.

OKCCC commuters still are paying anywhere from \$1.61 to \$1.79 a gallon. That compares to \$1.86 a month ago and \$1.38 one year ago.

The Lundberg Survey, which evaluates nearly 7,000 gas stations bi-weekly, reports the national average for gas prices has risen more than 59 cents since December.

The site also reports, since the previous evaluation, the national average price for all three gasoline grades has decreased to \$2.04, falling 6.5 cents.

What causes gasoline prices to rise? Among other factors, oil production, crude pricing and demand, which is higher in the summer months, say energy experts.

Currently, crude prices are down and oil production is up, creating some of the decrease in pricing.

The price of crude, which cost about \$42 a barrel in late May, should drop to around \$35 a barrel later this year, Energy Department official Guy Caruso told a Senate Committee earlier this month.

According to CNN, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) recently decided to increase oil production which also helps bring prices down.

But since summer is well known as a season when higher demands for gasoline increases the price at the pump, don't expect to see any big changes.

Experts from the Energy Information Administration say they do not expect significant price drops just yet. They

do, however, believe the prices will remain steady throughout the summer, decreasing sometime near Labor Day.

Still, mere cents count at the pump for OKCCC students and faculty, many of whom travel at least 25 miles each day to and from OKCCC.

Sophomore Kat Forry said she is happy with the slight decrease.

"It takes me about 15 minutes to get to school," she said. "I'm definitely much happier."

Of course, some students wish the gas prices were even lower.

"I come from Norman and it usually takes me about 20 minutes to get to school," Tera Moses, sophomore, said. "I feel ok with the gas prices right now, but they could really be lower."

Bobby Tran, sophomore, agrees.

"I'm usually coming from the city and I spend about 25 bucks a week on just gas," Tran said. "I hated gas prices for awhile and even thought about getting a scooter."

Many travel nearly a half an hour or even more to get to OKCCC.

"I come from Tuttle and it's about 20 miles away," said Lea Ann Hall, Business division assistant. "It usually takes me about 25 to 35 minutes and I pay about \$30 a week."

Michael Kardokus, senior, also travels quite a distance to get to school.

"It usually takes me about 35 minutes since I'm coming from Norman," Kardokus said.

"The prices were definitely too high," he said. "I'd have to spend anywhere from \$40 to \$75 a week since, [in addition to attending college] my job requires me to go [to] Edmond, Yukon, and to Norman."

One student said she believes the increase has been taken in stride. Sara Brickey, who is working on her sec-

See "Gas Prices," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Remember Ronald Reagan

Sometimes the death of one affects millions of the living. Famed athletes, entertainers, politicians and religious leaders can fall into this category. The late Ronald Wilson Reagan fits in with these.

Such a sad and, oftentimes, tragic event stays fresh in the mind of many for years. Those who are old enough to remember the assassination of President John F. Kennedy or the attempted assassination of President Reagan, remember exactly where they were at the time. Although Reagan served as U.S. President more than 20 years ago, his death has sent this nation into mourning. Millions of Americans were saddened and even heartbroken when our nation's 40th President passed away June 5.

He was arguably the most popular president in our history considering that he won both election and re-election by wide margins. His policies and personality endeared him to a nation that was reeling from government scandal, inflation and kidnapping of its citizens in Iran.

In 1979, the memory of the Watergate scandal and the resignation of President Richard Nixon were fresh on the minds of American voters. Also, inflation was in double digits for the first time in U.S. history. To make matters worse, militants in Iran kidnapped 70 Americans, according to www.jimmycarterlibrary.org.

Reagan's stance on a strong national defense proved to be the right decision when the hostages were let go within hours of his inauguration in January 1981. During his second term he began discussions with Soviet leader Mikail Gorbachev to tear down the Berlin wall. His now famous soundbite, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall," embodied the love of freedom that lives today.

The Berlin Wall fell on Nov. 9, 1989, but Reagan did more than foster the demise of Communism in Europe. In 1982, he appointed the first female Supreme Court Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor. On Nov. 2, 1984, he signed a bill making Martin Luther King Jr. day a national holiday. Finally, the economy hit new highs under his direction.

However, many college students and those who are too young to remember his presidency do not know even the basics about the man. Newscasters, politicians, world leaders, and everyday people are hailing him as the best U.S. president of the latter part of the 20th century.

Today, millions of students and working adults frankly do not care about politics. Some see it as a group of old, white men in Washington, D.C. running the country. This is not necessarily the case.

Yes, President Reagan was 69 when he was elected to his first term. Rather than view him as another dead guy on the news, read about what he did. You will not be disappointed.

—**Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

Fall internships available

To the editor:

U.S. Third District Congressman Frank Lucas is encouraging young people in the Third Congressional District to gain valuable work experience as interns in his congressional offices.

Lucas is now accepting applications for college-age Oklahoma students to work this fall as interns in either his Washington, D.C. or Oklahoma offices.

"There's no better opportunity for young people interested in the legislative process than through the first-hand experience as a congressional intern," Lucas said. "It's the preferred first step in the career route of a legislative aide. Most of my staff, including all of my Washington staff, got their start as an intern."

Along with assisting staff members with general administrative tasks, such as directing phone calls and distributing mail, students selected as interns also will have the opportunity to accompany staff to congressional committee meetings and constituent events, give Capitol VIP tours to Oklahoma constituents, and assist staff with legislative or constituent re-

search projects.

"Our interns are an important part of my staff," Lucas said. "We rely on them to help keep the office running smoothly and to represent our state to visitors of our congressional office."

There is still time to apply, but applications must be received by July 1.

The intern information packets and application forms can be viewed and downloaded from www.house.gov/lucas. Or to receive a Washington internship application by mail, contact the Washington Congressional office at (202) 225-5565. To receive an Oklahoma internship application, call the Canadian County office at (405) 373-1958.

The Fall internship session lasts for 14 weeks from late August to December, not including Thanksgiving or Christmas. If necessary the office can accommodate students' other internships or work responsibilities.

Along with their application form, students must submit a résumé and two letters of recommendation. Although the internship is an unpaid position, students are encouraged to

contact their college adviser to inquire about receiving course credit in exchange for their service and learning experience in the office.

For further information regarding the internship, please check the web address listed above or call one of the numbers above and ask to speak with the Internship Coordinator.

—**Jim Luetkemeyer**
Congressman Frank D. Lucas contact

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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.

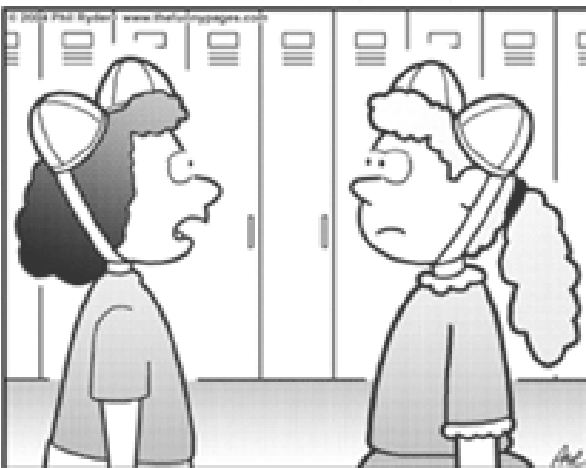
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The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://pioneer.okccc.edu>.



THE JOKE'S ON YOU by Phil Ryder & YOU



"You know what they say, 'If you got it, flaunt it.'"
- Mary Snyder • D.C.

Comments and Reviews

Pasta eatery affordable, good

For simply perfect Italian food, look no further. Victoria's Pasta will fulfill all your cravings from delicate pastas to enticing desserts.

Victoria's Pasta is located on Campus Corner in Norman at 327 White Street. Lights are strung outside the restaurant windows to attract those who are searching for some means of food, and even those who may just be strolling around the area.

While many Italian restaurants with the big names such as Olive Garden and Johnny Carino's almost always cause your wallet to be empty, Victoria's Pasta won't leave your stomach empty nor your wallet. The price for each dish is not only quite reasonable for Italian food,

but the amount of food received is satisfying.

Your dish will be filled with more pasta than you'll get just about anywhere else. Expect to only pay about \$6 to \$8 for an entrée. Each dish comes with fresh baked bread. Cheesy garlic bread can be ordered. It is addictive and the best bread you will ever eat.

Many will say the pasta there is by far the best they've tasted. It's true. The restaurant offers everything from the traditional creamy fettuccini Alfredo to classically-prepared shrimp and spinach lasagna rolls. The appetizers are delightful and enticing.

All pasta is made from scratch and, after only one bite, it's obvious that the sauces are made daily.

There are toppings such as scrumptious feta cheese, tasty sun-dried tomatoes and just about anything else that can be added to your dish. The menu also offers several types of pasta including penne, whole-wheat pasta and many more.

Victoria's Pasta is the perfect place for a date, to fine dine with friends and family, and even have a moment with yourself. Though the atmosphere is humble, the place provides a welcoming environment.

The college art displays and lighting will make you want to stay for hours. You will have cravings for the best pasta, after only smelling the aroma once you step into the restaurant.

—Christina Tran
Staff Writer

'Underdog' comes through again

Everybody has heard of Ben Stiller. They can name all of his recent hit movies: "Meet the Parents," "Zoolander," "Along came Polly" and "There's Something About Mary." Just to name a few.

But few people remember a role he had in "Heavyweights" in which Stiller portrayed an out-of-control health freak who bought a fat camp. It is this type of character that he reprises in "Dodge-ball: A True Underdog Story."

The premise of the film is simple. Peter La Fleur (Vince Vaughn) owns a gym called Average Joe's. He runs it like a small town business. People pay when they can and what they can.

White Goodman (Stiller) on the other hand, owns

Globo Gym, a gym that is like corporate American and whose slogan is "We're better than you, and we know it."

La Fleur is in default on his gym's mortgage and must raise \$50,000 in 30 days in order not to lose his gym to Goodman.

One of the members at Average Joe's decides they should play in the Las Vegas Invitational Dodgeball tournament to win the \$50,000 prize money.

Stiller's Goodman is a man that you love to hate because he is just so arrogant and you can just picture him getting his in the end. Vaughn plays La Fleur in his usual quick-witted style that made "Old School" such a great movie.

The stars of this movie, however, are the "losers"

that call Average Joe's home. Justin Long is one. Long is the quintessential geek in the vein of Robert Carradine's Louis Skolnick (Revenge of the Nerds).

But even funnier is Stephen Root. Root plays Gordon. Think Milton Waddams from "Office Space" as an athlete. Root recreates his hilarious performance as Waddams in his portrayal of Gordon.

In the end of the movie, Globo Gym and Average Joe's meet in the finals of the tournament. And... I'll leave you there because no one likes a movie spoiler.

All around, "Dodgeball" is a funny take on the elementary P.E. game and a few guaranteed laughs. It gets a solid B.

—Billy Adams
Staff Writer

Counselor's Corner

Reading strategies

So much to read, but so little time. This is an often-heard lament from students discussing their academic goals and progress with a Student Development Counselor. We frequently have students asking if there is any way to make getting through their stacks of reading easier and faster. Unfortunately, the answer is, "No." There are ways, however, to become more efficient in the process of reading or studying.

Different disciplines may require different strategies and time commitment from you, but some general guidelines are included in this article. If you have more specific needs, or if you need help assessing where you need help, come by the Center for Student Development so that we can work with you individually.

Before you start to read, look over each chapter noticing such things as major headings, pictures, charts and so forth. Look at any chapter objectives that are listed. Try to answer any pre- or post-questions about the chapter. Read the chapter before going to class so that you can ask questions or make better sense of examples.

If you plan to keep your text, write in the margin and put information in your own words. This will make the information your own and give it deeper meaning for you. It also will eliminate the need to read all of the information again later when you prepare for a test. You can simply read the margins to find your own definitions, meaning, examples, etc. If you don't want to mark up your text, keep a notebook that you can organize by chapter and by lecture notes. By taking the time to ask yourself questions and to clarify information as you read initially, you'll be anchoring new knowledge to existing knowledge.

If you're a visual person, try making your notes and comments in different colors of ink. Color association can help you organize information and recall it later when you need it. If you are more auditory or kinesthetic, try recording yourself as you read. This will free you up to move around and to hear the information as many times as you need to help you organize and remember it.

Identify the best time of day for you to do your reading. Trying to read, especially new or technical information, when you are tired or distracted is unproductive. As much as possible, break your reading up so that you don't have too much to do at once. If you notice that you have read the same sentence or paragraph several times, take a break and resume reading once you're better able to concentrate. By approaching your reading assignments with a positive attitude, you can help yourself gain better focus. A better focus will yield better understanding in less time.

—Student Development

Quote of the Week:

"Do, or do not. There is no 'try'."

—Yoda

Teen Xtreme Camps provide fun activities for kids

**By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer**

For seven weeks this summer, the Recreation and Community Services is offering Teen Xtreme camps for youth ages 11 to 15.

These camps offer a combination of fun activities such as safety lessons from a member of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, teamwork education and repelling to name a few.

In addition to meeting on campus, campers will go on numerous field trips.

Camps are Monday through Friday. The first camp was June 14 to 18.

The campers enjoyed the first day said teachers Rhonda Hemphill, Lisa Barnum, Melissa Terheyden and Laurie Pace.

"We had a scavenger hunt," said camper Christy Hill.

Hill said she enjoyed walking around the campus in search of certain items.

Also during their first day of camp, the group was visited by a member of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Jeff Hemphill, Rhonda Hemphill's brother-in-law.

The visit was part of the first week's theme — Xtreme Safety.

Hemphill said the trooper talked about drugs, gun safety, alcohol

and car safety. She said the kids had many questions.

Hemphill said her favorite questions were: "Do cops go undercover to bust druggies?" and "If you pull someone over who has a radar detector, how do you react?"

Trooper Hemphill said he gives those who have radar detectors the maximum fine, when a ticket is issued.

The teacher said the class really enjoyed the visit because her brother-in-law brought in visual aids such as marijuana, pipes, bong, hand cuffs and his cruiser. She said these items really got the group's attention.

He also brought weapons.

"The semi-automatic rifle was cool," camper Nolan Lyons said. He said he enjoyed Trooper Hemphill's discussion on drugs.

On Tuesday the group took a field trip to the Oklahoma County Courthouse to watch a trial, said Hemphill. She said they also visited the Oklahoma County Jail.

Later in the day, the group was given CPR training.

The training was conducted by Stephanie Scott, aquatic and safety training specialist.

Hemphill said the group visited Oklahoma City Fire Department Firehouse No. 1 on Thursday.

Other Teen Xtreme camps include: Outdoor Xtreme from June 21 to 25, Xtreme Challenge from



Photo by Billy Adams

Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Jeff Hemphill speaks to the youngsters at the Xtreme Teen Camp about safety. He fielded questions from the groups that ranged from speeding to the types of bullets available.

June 28 to July 2, Xtend a Hand from July 12 to 16, Crave the Wave from July 26 to 30, Xtreme Science from Aug. 2 to 6 and Xtreme Health from Aug. 9 to 13.

Each week's fee is \$80. Participants must register for five or more weeks which includes a \$25 one-time registration fee. Camp size is limited to 25 teens per week. Two

spots are still open.

For more information on the Teen Xtreme camps and other activities taking place throughout the summer, contact the office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7860.

Club Reporter/Staff Writer Matthew Caban can be reached at StaffWriter1@okccc.edu.

New Bachelor's of Applied Technology offered to AAS students

**By Christina Tran
Staff Writer**

This fall, students with an Associate of Applied Science degree will have the opportunity to continue their studies at the University of Central Oklahoma to complete a Bachelor of Applied Technology degree.

UCO will be working with several two-year colleges and Career-Tech Centers in offering the new bachelor's degree to those who will work in technical professions. OKCCC, Rose State, Francis Tuttle, Moore-Norman and Metro Tech will be involved with this new pilot program.

According to Annmarie Shirazi, dean of planning and institutional effectiveness, 3,419 students were

pursuing a degree in AAS during the fall of 2003 and spring of 2004. This number represents how many individuals were enrolled or indicated they were pursuing an AAS degree. In this past fiscal year, 319 students graduated with an Associate of Applied Science degree and will now be able to participate in the pilot program.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education approved this pilot program in late February. Students who are working toward an AAS through professions such as allied health, information technology, graphics communication, and other technical areas, will be able to transfer to UCO to pursue the bachelor's degree.

An AAS degree requires 60 hours while the Bachelor of Applied Technology degree requires 124 hours. Forty-two hours would transfer

toward UCO's general education and other requirements. With 27 hours earned at OKCCC, these will go toward the technical-occupational specialty requirement.

Students must pick from areas of studies that include business, communication, legal and public administration.

"It's really a great opportunity," said Albert Heitkamper, information technology dean.

"Anytime a student can take what they have learned through their higher education to another place, they are better off."

The program will allow for students to work while still working on their degree. AAS students will be able to begin the pilot program this fall.

With this new degree, AAS students will now have another option when entering the work force. The

"Anytime a student can take what they have learned through their higher education to another place, they are better off."
—Albert Heitkamper
Dean of Information Technology

Bachelor's of Applied Technology is for those who want to work in technical professions.

For more information on the Bachelor of Applied Technology degree at UCO, contact Glenda Todd at 974-2355.

Senior Staff Writer Christina Tran can be reached at seniorwriter@okccc.edu.

Former Olympian shares sport with kids

By Billy Adams
Staff Writer

A nervous young woman stands atop the 10-meter diving platform and awaits the signal to dive. It's the finals of the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games and the diver is Natasha Chikina, a diver from Kazakhstan.

Fast forward four years and the Athens Games are getting ready to take place, but Chikina is not to be found at the trials for her country. She is coaching kids at OKCCC.

She has been a coach for the last four years because she said it was what she knew.

Chikina said she started diving because she was doing gymnastics and grew tired of it. One of the people living in the same apartment complex asked her if she wanted to dive and then became her coach.

After attending the Co-educational Institute in her

own country, she transferred to the University of Southern California where she dove for two and a half years.

She is now an assistant coach for kids at OKCCC in the sport that she loves.

"It's a great sport, a beautiful sport," Chikina said. "It not only takes grace, but courage to jump from the 10-meter platform."

She said it's exciting to see kids start when they are little and can't even swim, then progress into doing flips and dives off the platform. She also said while coaching is great now, she doesn't know where she'll be in the future.

Chikina, 29, is married with no children, but said she actually has 25 kids, the kids she coaches at the college.

She coaches with former Olympic coach Alik Sarkisian, who coached the Armenian team in the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Chikina said the diving



Photo by Billy Adams

Assistant Diving Coach Natasha Chikina talks to Matthew Bumgarner during warm ups. Chikina is a former Olympic athlete from Kazakhstan.

program at the college is a good one. It's only been in the last few years that diving programs in Oklahoma have been started. The program here has had two girls and two boys go to national competitions and one girl go

to Brazil to compete.

Chikina said that diving is a very healthy sport and parents never know whether their child could be the next Olympic champion.

For more information

about the OKCCC diving program, contact the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-1611, ext. 7860.

Photographer Billy Adams can be reached at Pioneer Photog@okccc.edu.

Recreation office cures summer blues

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Now that school is out, children across the Oklahoma City metro area may become bored. Recreation and Community Services wants to alleviate that by offering an array of summer camps for local youth.

Each of the camps offers education or training in a particular area. RCS holds sports camps, Discovery Series camps and Teen Xtreme camps.

Coordinator of community Education Jack Perkins said that both the Discovery Series and Teen Xtreme camps feature certified elementary and middle school teachers. He said these camps have been around for 15 years.

Each sports camp is one week in duration, running

from Monday through Friday with the first camp having started June 7 and the final camp starting on Aug. 9.

Available sports camps include basketball football, golf softball, T-ball, baseball, soccer, tennis, volleyball, cheerleading, and dance and pom.

Sports camps are available for children ages 4 to 18. Camps begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Half-day camps are available from 8 a.m. to noon or 1 to 5 p.m.

Half-day camps cost \$50 except girls soccer, which costs \$65. All-day camps cost either \$80 or \$85.

This summer's football camp is under the direction of former Kansas State player and current Oklahoma Christian School coach Jeff Thompson. He said this camp is better than some camps at the college level, because with

three counselors he is able to stress technique with the campers and give more one-on-one instruction.

The Discovery Series camps began June 7. Most of the camps are for children ages 6 to 10. The Musical Theatre Camp is for children ages 6 to 15.

All camps run from Monday through Thursday except the Musical Theatre Camp, which is Monday through Friday.

In Dynamic Dinosaurs, the class will explore a fascinating period of life, the Mesozoic Era. It runs from June 21 to 24. From June 28 to July 1, the Kid Med class will look into the power of the brain and learn about paramedics, nurses and doctors.

The world of art comes to students' fingertips in Ready, Set, Create, from July 12 to 15. Children will be able to solve a mystery

during Mystery Camp from July 19 to 22.

Young actors and performers can participate in Musical Theatre Camp during either July 19 to 23 [6 to 9 years old] or July 26 to 30 [10 to 15 years old].

The Musical Theatre camps cost \$80 plus a \$10 supply fee. All other Discovery Series camps cost \$60 plus a \$5 or \$10 supply fee.

Teen Xtreme camps will be held for seven weeks this summer. The camps are for boys and girls aged 11 to 15, and features a variety of activities including learning new skills such as rappelling and horsemanship. There will also be field trips to the Oklahoma City Zoo, Oklahoma county courthouse, White Bay and other points of interest.

Teen Xtreme classes are limited to 25 children per week. Participants must register for five or more

weeks. This will include a one-time registration fee of \$25.

"We're really pleased with the direction of the camps this year," Perkins said. "It is an improvement over the past."

For more information, visit the Recreation and Community Services website at www.okccc.edu/rsc or call the office at 682-1611, ext. 7860.

Club Reporter/Staff Writer Matthew Caban can be reached at StaffWriter1@okccc.edu.



Highlights

Have fellowship, fun and food

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will hold "Noonday Fellowship" meetings every Monday during the summer semester. Meetings are from noon to 1:20 p.m. in room 3NO. Everyone is welcome to join BCM for Christian fellowship. For more information call publicity officer Allison Foster at 329-5440.

Student Life to host blood drive

The Oklahoma Blood Institute will hold a blood drive in CU3 on Wednesday, June 30. It is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Each donor will receive a free Cruise-On In T-shirt. All blood donors who donate May 27 through September 7 can enter a drawing to win one of two week-long cruises. For more information call Liz Largent at 682-7596 or visit www.obi.org.

Fall tuition fee waivers available

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. Friday, July 30. If you have any questions, call the Financial Aid Office at 682-7525.

Scholarship available to students

The Office of Enrollment Management is offering the William P. Willis Scholarship to a low-income student who makes \$32,000 or less per year. This student must be an Oklahoma resident and be enrolled full-time at OKCCC. The deadline is Friday, June 25. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

2004 Angelus Awards Student Film Festival

Entries are now being accepted for the ninth annual Angelus Awards Student Film Festival. This international competition honors college-level student films. All genres will be accepted including dramas, comedy, documentary and animation. Last year, 472 films were entered representing 151 film schools from 38 U.S. states and 20 countries. The entry fee is \$25 and the deadline is July 1. Visit www.angelus.org for more information.

Listener skills training available

Developing effective listening skills can benefit personal relationships and professional careers. Many university students and faculty testify to the value of the training they received through Contact Crisis Helpline. Pre-registration is required to attend a three-hour information session offered at Mayflower Congregational Church in Oklahoma City. Sessions will be held on Aug. 24 and Aug. 26 with training beginning Aug. 31. Call Jenny Fenner at 840-9396 for more information.

Volunteer opportunity available

Preferred Hospice Care on North Shartel Avenue is looking for volunteers to do activities with their patients. Volunteers can do anything from direct patient care to making arts and crafts for patients. This is an internship opportunity and can fulfill community service hours. If you would like to brighten the life of a patient, call Shelly Jackson-Keller at 602-6473.

GIS hands-on training offered

GIS3 will offer two workshops that focus on the social applications of GIS or geographic information system. The workshops are designed for researchers, planners, analysts, nonprofit organizations and small businesses. Tuition for each workshop is \$245. The workshops are from July 19 to 20 in Oklahoma City. Visit www.gis3.com for more details.



Photo by Billy Adams

Lunchtime concentration: (From left) students Ricardo Lucena, Silvia DeLoera, Eder Mata, and Carlos Obando listen to the speaker at a recent Baptist Collegiate Ministries meeting. BCM meets on Mondays from noon to 1:20 p.m. in room 3NO for lunch and a speaker.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will be bowling at midnight

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Baptist Collegiate Ministries have a full summer planned with bowling parties, meetings and lots of fellowship.

The club recently started a weekly bowling date at Penn 44 Bowl located at S.W. 44th Street and Penn. The activity, dubbed Quarter Mania, is held each Thursday night from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The cost to bowl all night is \$7. Hamburgers and soft drinks are 25 cents each. For more information call Penn 44 at 685-7731.

The club also meets weekly on campus.

Like many campus clubs, BCM offers food to those who attend their meetings. However, vice president Carlos Obando said the club's mission is about more than a free lunch.

"The one thing I really

want to do is to get people to the Bible, to see who Jesus really is," he said.

At their Monday afternoon meetings, held in room 3NO at noon, Obando said, they don't jump straight into discussing the Bible. He said they often have activities.

During the June 14 meeting Director Mike Barnett tested students with drawings that depicted certain phrases including a hole-in-one, a flat tire and man overboard. Barnett said the activity was meant to get the students talking.

"Our purpose is to represent God in a loving way."

The club also recently watched a video series over dating and Christianity. Barnett said they may hold group discussions on that topic in the near future.

Also at the June 14 meeting Barnett led the group through two bible passages.

The first was the familiar story of a tax collector named Zachaeus, a man

despised by many of his peers for unfair practices.

The other was the tale of a rich young ruler who said and did all the right things, but was unwilling to sacrifice his possessions for the sake of others.

Obando said BCM is a nice place to meet people. He said he has found real friends in the club.

Club president Phoebe Brown said her hopes for those who join is simple.

"I'd really like everybody to want God, grow in God and be encouraged," she said. Brown wants the club to actively volunteer this summer for the Baptist Mission center in downtown Oklahoma City. Barnett encourages anyone to join. "We're not here to judge people."

For more information call publicity officer Allison Foster at 392-5440.

Club reporter/staff writer Matthew Caban can be reached at StaffWriter1@okccc.edu.

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: '03 Honda 750 Shadow Spirit. Black, Cobrapipes, jet kit, new helmet. Under 1,400 miles, mint condition, \$5,500. Call 642-4529.

FOR SALE: '03 Suzuki GSXR 1000. Blue/white. \$8,000 or OBO. Call 823-0737.

FOR SALE: '03 Honda CBR 600. Only 1,500k. \$6,200 OBO. Call 833-7459.

FOR SALE: '00 Ford Focus 43k. Asking \$6,500. 691-3439.

FOR SALE: '99 Subaru Forester AWD. New tires and brakes. CD, cruise, automatic. 92k, one owner. \$12,000 OBO. 821-5354.

FOR SALE: '98 Nissan Sentra. One owner, 40K miles, tires -90%, 33mpg. Asking \$4900 OBO. Call 692-4068.

FOR SALE: '95 Chevrolet Corsica. Gray, 4-door, clean, neat, few miles. Runs great. \$2,000 OBO. Call 682-2276 or 514-4295.

FOR SALE: '90 Chevy Corsica, asking \$800. Call 602-2385.

FOR SALE: '88 Crown Victoria, white, 131k. \$2,400 OBO. Call Jeffery at 630-5346.

FOR SALE: '87 Cadillac El Dorado, runs good, good tires, moonroof. Needs minor work but is dependable. \$1,250 OBO. Call 602-8834 or 816-3023.

ANIMALS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Mama cat (approx. 1.5 years old) and 5 kittens available June 22. Call 602-2385.

EMPLOYMENT

AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE: Gardening. Light Hauling. Call Mike Jones at 787-4894.

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 2 BR Townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, stove & refrigerator, furnished, full size washer & dryer hook-ups, very clean, ceiling fans in BR's, near OKCCC. \$450. Call 366-1341.

FOR RENT: Reliable student wanted to rent room in house 2 miles from OKCCC. \$300 & 1/2 of

all bills. Personal bathroom, garage, w/d. 410-6661.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: Dual-reclining sofa w/ matching recliner. Good cond. \$200 OBO. 793-2088.

FOR SALE: One end table for \$50 cash. Two end tables and coffee tables that are black. Asking \$60 cash OBO. 912-0890.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEEKING: A videography/film student for July wedding. reception with dinner included in fee. Will want to see portfolio and/or references. Michelle, 381-3012.

FOR SALE: Kolcraft Rocking Bassinet Light Vibes®. Assembled but never used. White with ruffles and a canopy. Battery-powered vibrator, night light and mobile. Plays 5 lullaby songs. Undercarriage storage and retractable wheels. See photo at www.sears.com. Paid \$80 new. Will sell for \$40. Call 818-0083.

WANTED: Retired exercise equipment. Do you have old equipment you plan to toss out? Instead, donate it to the folks at the OKCCC South Facility. I will pick up all donations. Call Lloyd at 682-1611, ext. 7641.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 4. Smooth white taffeta, long, ruffled train, embroidery, beadwork, off-the-shoulder sleeves with headpiece. \$400. 579-9509.

FOR SALE: 4 used Uniroyal Laredo Mud Terrain tires. 31 x 10.50 x 15. 1/3 tread left. \$100 OBO. 392-5463.

FOR SALE: Weider 220 VKR station with pull-up and push-up bars. \$75. Weslo elliptical glider, \$75. 579-9509.

TEXTBOOKS

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Business Communications Text, \$45. Legal Environment of Business Text, \$70. Call 366-6009.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Math 0033, PolySci 1113, MGMT 2053, Com 2213; \$45 each. Call 635-9716 or e-mail Cgureia@po.okccc.edu.

TEXTBOOK FOR SALE: Psychology/Human Relations book for sale. \$50 OBO. Amy, 820-6263.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Business Ethics, \$35. Business Communications, \$45. Practicing College Learning Strategies, \$25. West's Legal Environment of Business, \$90. Modern Real Estate Practices, \$60. Call 366-6009 or 410-1644. Leave message if not home.

FOR SALE: This space is free to all OKCCC students and staff. Only \$8 to the general public!!!

Read the Pioneer online at <http://pioneer.okccc.edu>

THE PIONEER WANTS TO HELP OKCCC STUDENTS SUCCEED THIS SUMMER SEMESTER!

Studies show that eating properly is **ONE** key to **good grades**. Because of that, we urge you to join our efforts in contributing to student success by taking advantage of a special advertising offer!!!

During the **month of July**, the Pioneer will offer an ad rate of **ONLY \$5 per column inch** for any 2x2 or larger* discount food coupon ad placed.

That's a \$32 ad for only \$20!

***GUIDELINES:** •The ad must contain an offer of a food discount specially for OKCCC students who show a valid student ID. •The coupon must be valid for

AT LEAST a **one-week** run date:
7/5 through 7/11 (deadline 6/28),
7/12 through 7/18 (deadline 7/6)

The Pioneer also will be happy to build an ad to your specifications for an additional \$1 per column inch. (What a bargain!)

Call 682-1611, ext. 7674 for more information

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Gerónimo was one
- 7 Bleat
- 10 Unsuccessful play
- 14 Lounged
- 15 Building addition
- 16 Weak, as an excuse
- 17 Achieve
- 18 Night before
- 19 Russia's — Mountains
- 20 Signal
- 23 Vegas machines
- 26 Stimp's pal
- 27 Notions
- 28 Cat's prey
- 29 Cape — cottage
- 30 Reply to a ques.
- 31 Indy racer
- 33 Label
- 34 Coffee cup
- 37 Embarrassed
- 38 Spaghetti-sauce herb
- 40 Director Howard
- 41 TV spots
- 42 Tangiers locale
- 43 — and downs
- 44 — Jose
- 45 Singer Jerry —
- 46 Tea cake
- 49 Feign
- 50 Donald Duck's

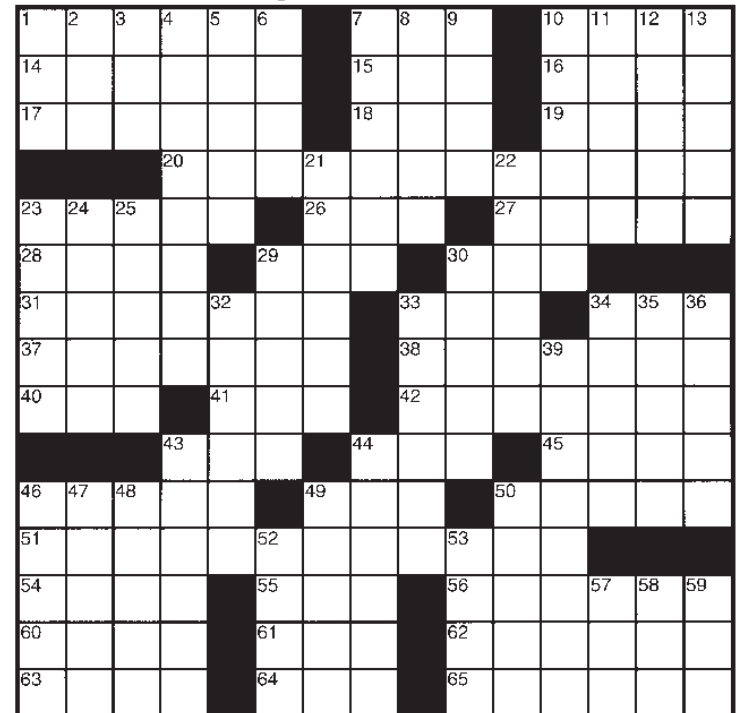
DOWN

- 1 Pie — mode
- 2 Kitchen utensil
- 3 Dist. above sea level
- 4 Bangs
- 5 Beneficiaries
- 6 — St. Vincent
- 7 Millay
- 7 Complained
- 8 Singing
- 9 Actor Guinness
- 10 Liquids
- 11 Big
- 12 Old cattle town
- 13 Animal skins
- 21 Fern leaves
- 22 Tarry
- 23 Smudge

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

V	A	P	O	R	C	A	P	P	J	A				
A	G	A	V	E	O	G	E	C	A	N	E			
T	R	E	A	T	G	O	R	E	C	A	N	E		
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E	N	I	G	M	A	S	U	I	T	E				
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A	I	L	S	L	A	K	E	P	E	L	E			
T	S	K		S	T	A	Y	O	D	E	T	S		

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This **HUGE** space could be yours for **ONLY \$24** a week!!!

Call David for details! 682-1611, ext. 7674

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE!

...to OKCCC employees and students...

Business ads are ONLY \$8 per column inch!

Come by 2M6 in the main building or ads may also be e-mailed to: ADMAN@okccc.edu

Gas prices felt by commuter students

"Gas Prices,"
Cont. from page 1

ond degree towards nursing, said she doesn't fret over the high prices.

"I think people will pay because we need it and have to," Brickey said.

"It contributes to the soldiers and the war on terrorism and, by paying for gas, I'd like to think that I'm a part of that."

For those searching for a price break, www.oklahomacitygasprices.com tells consumers where they can find the best and worst gas prices in the area.

At press time, a 7-Eleven gas station in Edmond listed the cheapest price at \$1.61 a gallon and a station in Warr Acres had the highest price at \$1.95 a gallon.

Near OKCCC, the cheapest place to buy gas would be in the Moore area at Murphy USA and all area 7-Elevens.

At the website, consumers are able to check the current prices within the last eight hours, as well as conduct a search using a specific area, station, or zip code.

Senior Staff Writer Christina Tran can be reached at seniorwriter@okccc.edu.

New hires would help college meet more needs

"Hires,"
Cont. from page 1

and other foundations," Berryhill said.

"So [the director of development] will be identifying prospective donors for the college, assisting my office in identifying these donors, soliciting and developing long-term relationships to hopefully build more funding and more donors to give to the college," she said.

Marketing and Public Relations Director Paula Gower said she's looking forward to working with the director of development, and is confident of the benefits the individual will bring to OKCCC.

"This position will really work to increase the private donors, which will allow us a lot of growth and opportunity," Gower said. "I think it's a wonderful step forward."

To qualify for the position, Berryhill said, one must have three years experience in fund-raising campaigns and equivalent work in public relations, public administration or

resource development. Salary ranges from \$50,000 to \$55,000, depending on experience.

The job description for the other administrative position — chief technology officer — has not yet been finalized and is in the final stages of being reviewed, said Business and Finance Vice President Art Bode.

Bode said the chief technology officer would probably have oversight responsibilities for all areas of technology, from administrative to instructional.

As OKCCC continues to expand with growing technological needs, Bode said, someone with more technical knowledge can help determine how the college can meet its needs within available resources.

"We have not had an executive level position responsible for technology that can best assess, evaluate and articulate those needs to [the college administration] and to the [Board of Regents] when necessary, to help guide the college in making correct choices in the area of technology," Bode said.

Computer Systems De-



Photo by Billy Adams

Almost ready: Trees line the sidewalk next to the almost completed retention pond. The pond, under construction since August, was originally scheduled for completion in six months. The pond will include walking/jogging trails, fountains and possibly ducks. The final touches are now being added and the pond will be ready for use this summer.

velopment Director John Richardson agrees.

"I think the college will benefit from having a single voice speaking as the advocate for technology for the entire campus," he said.

"Having this position will help the college recognize and give proper emphasis to information and technology on our campus."

Bode said the right fit for the position should have experience with technology — both instructional and administrative — and also have had some leadership and management responsibilities in related areas. The person also should have a good grasp on what's available in technology and how it would benefit the college's Vision of the Future.

The salary ranges from

\$64,400 to \$108,600, said Gary Lombard, vice president for human resources and support services.

Berryhill and Bode both said they prefer the two positions be filled by individuals with educational backgrounds or past experiences in higher educa-

tion. Additional openings for the new fiscal year include six new faculty positions, 30 to 35 adjunct faculty, four professional and eight lab assistant positions.

Editor Caroline Ting can be reached at editor@okccc.edu.



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10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
June 30 in CU3

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