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## Lock doors, turn off lights, lay low

### Campus shooting safety procedure 'basic,' security director says

By **Stephen Sossamon**  
Staff Writer

If a person with a gun enters your classroom, what do you do?

Situations involving armed people on campuses have occurred four times nationwide on campuses since the beginning of February, according to infoplease.com.



Ike Sloas

It raises the question, what should students and staff do if this situation arises here?

According to the Safety and Security Procedures poster, which is posted in every classroom, if an armed shooter is on campus, you lock the doors, close the windows (if any), turn off the lights and get low.

But, not everyone reacts the same way, said Safety and Security Director Ike Sloas.

"Everyone thinks through the situation to see how they would react," he said. "You customize your own plan in your head."

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—Ike Sloas  
Safety and Security Director

Of the six divisions within the college, only the Health Professions division has an evacuation plan in the event of a shooter.

"We've talked about everything with our staff and we are as prepared as possible if the situation occurred," said Jo

Ann Cobble, Health Professions dean.

Other areas of the campus, such as the Bookstore, would close down to contain the shooter.

"Someone will hit the security button, we'd secure the area and try to get all the customers out of harm's way," said Bookstore Director Brenda Reinke.

Though most divisions don't have a customized plan, Sloas said Safety and Security officers have gone to the



Photo illustration by Amber McBride

Freshman Bobbi Griffin demonstrates how to use the emergency phone located near the stairs on the second floor of the Main Building. Emergency phones are located in several areas around the campus. The push of a button will connect the user with the Safety and Security office.

different areas to make sure the college's standard emergency procedures would work.

"Not every division needs a customized plan," he said. "It's all based on their set-up."

Sloas said those procedures aren't much different than what other campuses have in place.

"The basics are universal," he said.

Also, the topic of whether metal detectors would be appropriate for college campuses across the nation has been brought up.

Sloas said it's not foreseeable in the near future for OCCC. "It would cost too much for the metal detectors at every entry way and staffing would be tough," he said.

Sloas advises all areas of the college to customize their own plan and be aware of where they can go to be safest, which are rooms without windows and with limited entry ways.

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## Safety and Security Emergency Procedures

To contact Safety and Security for emergencies from a campus telephone:  
**Push the Emergency Button on the classroom phone.**

To contact Safety and Security using an off-campus telephone/cell phone:  
**Call 405-682-7572**

**Disturbance/Threats**  
If someone is causing a disturbance in a classroom call security immediately. Push the "emergency" button located on each classroom phone. Distance yourself from that person, don't place yourself in the person's exit path and remove all potential weapons from the area. If we have an armed person or shooter on campus, close and lock your hallway doors. Turn off the lights, shut the blinds or move away from exposed areas. Use desks, tables and other objects to provide protection. Updated information will be sent to the classroom phone.

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# Human voice still needed

Automated voices are taking the place of humans on telephones and, more often than not, they lead to confusion and frustration.

IVR, or interactive voice response, automates interaction with telephone callers to direct their calls to specific departments.

IVR presents menus and options for callers using direct voice and touch-tones. IVR often is used by companies to handle large volume calls and extend business hours of operation.

Just last week I traveled to Nashville. When I missed my connection flight, I found myself in a time crunch to get on the next plane. I called the airline and, to my surprise, I found myself talking to a machine.

When I initially called I was directed quite briskly. Then came the number-punching portion of the call. At one point, well into that, I messed up. It was easier to hang up and start all over. I had to keep calling over and over and, still, my flight arrangements were never actually set until I reached Memphis, Tenn., and spoke to a representative.

Automated phone services are time consuming for the caller. Navigating through systems is annoying at best, maddening at worst.

When people call OCCC, they immediately are assisted by an automated voice. Callers are then directed to their destination. OCCC has a very simple and efficient phone system. The friendly voice invites callers to dial the extension of the person they are trying to reach or to "stay on the line and an operator will assist you."

Why don't more organizations offer that option up front?

Larger companies such as Cox Communications have a hefty system full of intricate pathways. These larger systems seem to be the most tedious.

Will these systems just become more and more complex?

It is discouraging when you must repeat a single word 12 times, or try to find the secret word just to speak to a human. It is a vocabulary guessing game.

While we may never escape IVR, we can certainly work to outsmart it.

A shortcut list has been provided by [www.gethuman.com](http://www.gethuman.com). The site operates for free and can be quite helpful.

The site contains a list of hundreds of companies, and provides step-by-step instructions that allow callers to speak to a human when using their customer service numbers. Customers can search by company, industry and country.

Ratings also are listed for each company, based on how well their customer service meets the gethuman standard.

Companies such as Alltel Wireless, eBay and MasterCard received poor grades. Days Inn, Dillard's and Commerce Bank each received an A.

The website also provides caller tips as well as a printable copy of their entire database.

—Amanda McCutchen  
Staff Writer

# Financial aid myths put to rest week of Feb. 25

To the editor:

Beginning Feb. 18, the OCCC Financial Aid Office started awarding assistance for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Approximately 47 percent of OCCC students file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) annually to access student assistance for which they may qualify. More students should apply.

Federal student assistance consists of Pell Grants, Stafford Student Loans and work-study opportunities.

Filing the FAFSA on an annual basis by April 15 also enables a current or any prospective student who is a resident of Oklahoma to be considered for an Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant (OTAG).

Federal student financial assistance accounts for approximately 82 percent of all assistance OCCC students receive each year.

Most students are eligible

for some type of assistance: grant, loan and/or work.

Common myths about filing for financial aid are that you must be full time and must apply early before a semester or academic year begins. Not true.

You may apply during the year as long as you are enrolled and you may receive assistance as a part-time student. Another myth is financial assistance only pays for tuition and fees. Financial assistance may be used for other costs such as transportation and books.

Gov. Brad Henry has proclaimed the week of Feb. 25 through 29 "Financial Aid Awareness Week" in Oklahoma.

During this week, Financial Aid staff will offer an information table from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day in the College Union Foyer to help raise awareness about filing the FAFSA.

The goal of the Financial Aid Office is to award as

many students as possible by the close of this spring semester.

—Janis Armstrong  
Student Aid Programs  
and Services  
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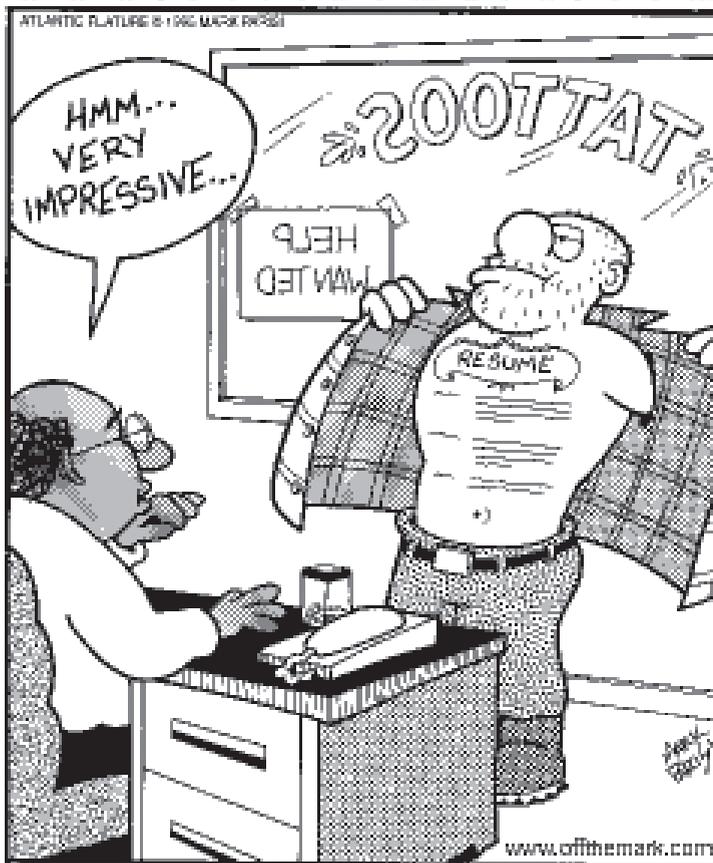
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## Comments and Reviews

### 'Bartlett' charms audiences

I admit — after watching the trailers and reading about the movie "Charlie Bartlett," I was less than enthusiastic about actually spending an evening watching it. I am pleased to report the pre-hype does not do this picture justice.

The synopsis is a wealthy teen Charlie (Anton Yelchin) is expelled from every private school he attends for being the perpetrator of illegal schemes, until his mother (Hope Davis) places him in a public school.

Of course, he is not received well, and is the recipient of the mandatory swirly, locker-stuffing and black eye from the school bully Murphy (Tyler Hilton).

He befriends the 6-foot-5-inch mentally-retarded Len (Dylan Taylor), falls for the principal's daughter Susan (Kat Dennings, "E.R.") and makes an enemy of the principal (Robert Downey Jr.).

That's it in a nutshell, ex-

cept for the twist where Charlie's new idea for making money is junior psychiatry. That premise is what turns this from an ordinary rich-teen, bad-boy-turns-lovable-and-saves-the-school movie to an interesting study of teenage angst.

The interaction between Charlie and his parade of psychiatrists is a tribute to the versatile acting ability of young Yelchin, who received the Young Artists Award for best performer in 2001.

Adding a bit of realistic pathos is Downey Jr. as the alcohol-swilling principal who is in a position of authority he does not enjoy.

There is a lot of subtle humor in the script that may have fallen by the wayside except for the superb interaction of the young people in this film. They do drop the F-bomb a few times, but it only happens from time to time and not for shock value.

The teens in this movie

are not stereotypes. They are realistic high-school kids with real-life problems.

That helps make the movie endearing and one of the funniest pictures to come out in some time. Audience members were laughing out-loud.

Kudos to script editor Jon Poll ("Austin Powers") for not turning this into another dark comedy, and to producer and director Jay Roach for matching the right talent to the roles.

Although the interaction of pill-popping mom and depressed son at the piano in the beginning of the film reminds me of a scene from "Harold and Maude," and the song Susan sings at the end is "If You Want to Sing Out, Sing Out" ("Harold and Maude" soundtrack) "Charlie Bartlett" is a movie that stands on its own.

It is ntertainment at it's best.

**Rating: A**

—Cynthia Praefke  
Staff Writer

### 'Jumper' leaps into mediocrity

"Jumper" tells the story of a young man, David (Hayden Christensen), discovering his ability to "jump" from place to place — essentially, if he can see a place in his head or in a picture, he can get there.

The first time David discovers his jumping ability is when he's being harassed by a bully for giving a gift to the bully's love interest, Millie (Rachel Bilson). David becomes caught underneath a sheet of ice in a frozen river and jumps to a local library.

David decides to leave town for New York City. He pursues a life of robbing banks and traveling. All is well for David until one day he returns to his apartment to find Roland (Samuel L. Jackson) waiting.

Roland belongs to a group, dating back to at least medieval times, that hunts jumpers. They call themselves Paladins.

David decides to go on the run, or jump if you will, and returns to his hometown, involving Millie in his troubles.

This sounds like it would make an interesting movie but, unfortunately, it doesn't. The dialogue is terrible and doesn't lend itself to well-developed characters.

Someone at the studio decided to try and make "Jumper" into a romantic movie by putting a romantic storyline in and releasing the movie on Valentine's Day, but the romance angle isn't even developed.

David disappears for years and shows up to see Millie. He takes her on a trip and gets her involved in his mess, and acts like it's her fault for being mad at him.

David expects the tired line, "it was always you," will make Millie understand, and in the movie it works, but in reality he'd likely get laughed at.

It feels like, as soon as a scene is getting somewhere plot-wise, it ends and the viewer has to try to fill in the blanks. The movie's name is "Jumper," but that doesn't mean the movie has to be so jumpy.

It just doesn't make for a pleasurable viewing experience.

The ending seems to come abruptly and without any closure. It's obvious the film is left open to allow for a sequel, but it isn't until a little research is done, that one finds out "Jumper" is just part one of a trilogy. Nice.

"Jumper" probably could have been good, but the undeveloped characters and horrible romance storyline can't be overlooked.

If you're looking to be entertained for 90 minutes, and prefer not to take anything from the movies you see, then "Jumper" might not be that bad. But even then, it might be a bit of a stretch.

**Rating: D+**

—Brian Stansberry  
Staff Writer

### View from the PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



In the last year, I was privileged to serve on the National Commission on Community Colleges, formed by the National Center for Innovative Thought. After a year of work, the commission issued its report last month.\*

One aspect of the report speaks to growth of community colleges. Community colleges have become the largest single sector of American higher education and account for almost half of all American undergraduates. Those national figures also hold true in Oklahoma. Oklahoma's community colleges enroll more students each year than OU and OSU combined, and also more than the regional universities combined enrollment.

But beyond the impressive enrollment, Oklahoma's community colleges are responsible for training most of our emergency first responders, many of our state's health-care professionals, and for providing an affordable place to start for future engineers, artists, scientists, teachers, childcare professionals, accountants, office professionals, computer programmers and analysts, psychologists and sociologists — and the list goes on.

OCCC is a place where you can study basic science and math or be a biotechnology research assistant; where you can study English literature and turn it into a movie; where you can study macroeconomics and the intricacies of an automotive system; where you can study human development and teach young children; where you learn the computer language of JAVA and the language of Mandarin Chinese; and where you can learn about the early history of the U.S.; and also learn to program the next digital game.

Yes, community colleges, including OCCC, are many things to many people. In the end, we are about preparing students to be successful in life and preparing a nation to thrive. Let me conclude with a paraphrase from the conclusion contained in the National Report:

"In recent years, American leaders have become preoccupied with markets, bottom lines, and international competition. But we know that the meaning of America to the rest of the world must surely be something greater than balance sheets. Thomas Jefferson was correct when he called for crusade ignorance as the best protection for a democracy. Confronted by ignorance, poverty, illiteracy, intolerance, and injustice, we the people of the United States have always put our faith in education. That faith has sustained free inquiry, free expression, the dignity of the individual, an access to opportunity. Wherever a community college is located, it shines as a symbol of the American people's respect for the best that is in them: A beacon offering safe passage to freedom through knowledge and wisdom."

\*"Winning the Skills Race and Strengthening America's Middle Class: An Action Agenda for Community Colleges," January 2008, The College Board, New York, NY.

—Paul Sechrist  
OCCC President

# Former students to premiere movie at festival

By **Chris Lusk**  
Editor

Two former OCCC students have struck it big with a movie based off an Oklahoma musician.

Kim Haywood and Beau Leland will have the world premiere for their new movie next month at the South by Southwest (SXSW) film festival in Austin.

The movie, "Rainbow Around the Sun," will premiere Saturday, March 8, at the Alamo South Lamar Theater, Haywood said.

"At first, it was a little weird to think about," Leland said, "but the fact that we are having a world premiere at a major festival, it's pretty freaking cool."

The film, produced by Haywood and directed by Leland, began production in November 2006, Leland said.

According to the film's synopsis, "Rainbow Around the Sun" is a neo-musical that tells its story almost entirely through songs and imagery.

Leland said the story is based off the solo album of Oklahoma singer-actor Matthew Alvin Brown, which also is titled "Rainbows Around the Sun."

"Matt approached me about doing a film to go hand-in-hand with his music while he was recording," Leland said. "We started listening to his album, jotted down some ideas and it really took off from there."

The story of the film is centered on Zachary Blasto, who is played by Brown.

"It was never a question [to have Brown play the lead]," Leland said. "The film is based off his album, his music and his experiences."

Leland said much of the album is inspired by personal events in Brown's life.

"The feeling has to be genuine," he said. "Who better to tell the stories we're portraying than the man who actually experienced them?"

Haywood said 80 percent



Photo provided

"Rainbow Around the Sun," a neo-musical that tells its story almost entirely through songs and imagery, will premiere next month at the South by Southwest film festival in Austin. Above is a screen capture from the film, which was created by former OCCC students.

of the film was shot in three weeks and, while it is not necessarily based in Oklahoma, it was shot almost exclusively in Oklahoma.

Leland said most of the filming was done in Guthrie and in the downtown Oklahoma City area. The only out-of-state location was a beach scene at Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Obviously we had to leave the state, seeing as we didn't have too many beaches to choose from here," he said.

Haywood and Leland both credit much of their success to the OCCC Film and Video program.

"I went to University of Oklahoma first, but after that I came to OCCC to really sharpen my skills," Haywood said.

"OCCC is way more hands-on learning. You really get taught how to work on a set.

"[Taking classes at OCCC] was probably the best decision I made."

Leland echoed Haywood's sentiments.

"... OU's program ...was mostly historical information and textbook learning," he said.

"But, at OCCC, we actually learned from professors who were working in the field.

"They would come into class after a rough day at work and teach us from

their experiences.

"That sort of learning environment is invaluable."

Haywood and Leland met while doing an internship for Video Production Professor Rick Lippert, Haywood said.

"The best part about being at OCCC was all the networking that occurred," she said.

"I met the people who helped me jump right into the field."

Leland said when he began planning to bring the idea for the film to life, his mind went straight to Haywood to produce the movie.

"I was talking to Matt and

to the co-producer, Kevin Ely," he said. "It was mentioned that we would need to find a producer, and I told them that I knew this awesome, crazy girl who would be perfect.

"If I hadn't made my connection with her during that internship, this process wouldn't have gone as smoothly as it has."

Haywood said "Rainbow" will be screened three times throughout the festival. 10 p.m. Saturday, March 8; 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11; and 5 p.m. Saturday, March 15.

All showings will be held at the Alamo South Lamar. Tickets for the world pre-

**"Rainbow  
Around the Sun"  
World Premiere**  
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March 8  
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Lamar Theater  
**SXSW Film  
Festival**  
Austin  
[www.sxsw.com](http://www.sxsw.com)

miere will be made available 15 minutes before screening begins and will be sold for \$10, according to the festival website.

Those interested in attending the entire SXSW film festival are encouraged to register online for a festival badge, though walk-up registrations will be allowed.

The badge costs \$300 for students and provides access to all panels, workshops and tradeshow.

This year, SXSW will show approximately 150 independent films, and a festival badge gives priority access to any of those screenings.

SXSW film and music festival will be held in downtown Austin from March 7 to 15.

For more information on SXSW, visit [www.sxsw.com](http://www.sxsw.com).

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## Music concert set for Feb. 28

By **Elizabeth Valles**  
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OCCC's Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and Symphonic Community Choir will serenade music lovers at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Mid-America Christian University, located at 3500 SW 119th St. The concert is free to the public.

"I think that [it will be] a really good evening of choral music," said Music Professor Ron Staton, who also

directs the choirs.

"I think it's a varied program so there's something for everybody."

The choirs will perform Mozart, Rutter, Rossini and Broadway songs by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The choir also will perform two songs from "Les Miserables," titled "Bring Him Home," and "On my Own."

"Le Miserables" is a historical novel about social injustice in France during the 19th century, written

by author Victor Hugo.

The novel inspired a Broadway musical from which the songs were taken.

In addition, Staton said, the choirs will interpret two poems of Langston Hughes, "I Dream a World" and "Hold Fast to Dreams."

Staton said the concert will be worthwhile for students to attend.

"I hope that they would do it to support our students and support the music program," he said.

# Language of love discussed on campus

**By Jill Dankbar**  
News Writing Student

It is important to understand how a person receives love, said Maurisa Mahan, a licensed counselor for TRiO who led a seminar on Valentine's Day.

"It is like you are speaking two different languages if you don't understand each others love languages," she said.

Relationships were the topic of discussion for the Brown Bag Series on Valentines Day.

The lunch series attracts all kinds of students. Student Lacey Scott said she normally attends the

Brown Bag Series and receives daily points in a class for attending. Others were simply intrigued by the topic of relationships.

The Brown Bag workshop discussed the five love languages, which are presented in the book, "Five Love Languages," by Gary Chapman.

The five love languages are words of affirmation, quality time, receiving gifts, acts of service, and physical touch.

Words of affirmation include verbal compliments, encouraging words, and kind words.

The love language of quality time means you enjoy

togetherness, quality conversation, and quality activities.

Receiving gifts can show love too. These gifts do not need to be expensive. Simply being there when another needs you can be the gift of self.

Doing things you know your significant other wants you to do is an act of service. Acts of service require thought and planning and must be done with a positive attitude.

Lastly, people can communicate love by simple physical touch.

If you know a significant other's love language, you will better understand how

to show them love.

Through the presentation, students were able to determine their love language. In order to discover their own love language, students need to ask themselves some questions.

Students need to determine what makes them feel most loved, what they desire above all else, and what their significant other does or says that hurts them deeply.

Furthermore, students can begin to figure out their love language by understanding what they do and say to express love to their significant other.

By finding answers to

these easy questions, students can have a better understanding of how to show love to others and also how to receive love.

Most importantly, Mahan let students know love is a choice. Either person in the relationship has a choice to begin to change the climate of the relationship.

"Everyone seemed to understand and relate to the subject," said Mahan.

One student said she learned from Mahan's presentation. "It was very interesting and eye opening," said Erica Okeke.

Mahan will teach another workshop April 29 on the topic of stress.

## Scholarship opportunities at students' fingertips

**By Yvonne Oberly**  
Staff Writer

There are many fall scholarship opportunities available for OCCC students, as well as students who plan to transfer to universities. Now is the time to begin turning in applications.

Scholarships are for everyone and can help many students, said Linda Sapp, recruitment and admissions student services assistant.

Sapp encourages all students to apply for scholarships.

"If students have to pay out of their pocket for school it certainly helps them to be able to receive a scholarship, especially those who have families to take care of.

"It's just one less thing that they have to pay for," Sapp said.

Scholarships are also helpful for those who do not receive financial aid or Pell grants, she said.

Many scholarships are affiliated with specific topics, such as going into business or broadcasting, having a disability, going into the medical field or being a minority, Sapp said.

Some of the minority scholarships available are for those who are Native-American, African-American, Asian, Hispanic, Italian and Jewish.

One of the many scholarships available for students is the Cox Connects Education Scholarship, which will grant \$2,500 to the win-

ners. Eligibility requirements include being either an adult parent (25 or over), an undergraduate student, or being a Cox Communications employee's family member.

The deadline to apply for this scholarship is March 3. More information can be found at [www.coxconnectsok.com](http://www.coxconnectsok.com).

There is also a scholarship available to students from the Jeannette Rankin Foundation, which is for \$2,000.

Eligible students must be a woman who will be at least 35 years of age as of March 1, a U.S citizen, and striving for an associate degree, or a first bachelor's degree. The deadline is March 1. More information can be found at [www.rankin foundation.org/apply/faq](http://www.rankinfoundation.org/apply/faq).

OCCC has many scholarships available such as the career development scholarship, International Student Association scholarship, Matt Skvarla journalism scholarship, and others, Sapp said.

Information on many scholarships may be obtained from the shelves and racks located at the entrance of the recruitment and admissions office, Sapp said.

Among the scholarship information that the recruitment and admissions office has is a list of 61 "scholarship search web sites," Sapp said.

Students may also pick up a "2008-2009, Scholarship List," which is a 25-page packet full of

### Where to find scholarship information

- **[www.scholarships.com](http://www.scholarships.com)** offers free scholarship information and searching.
- **[www.fastweb.com](http://www.fastweb.com)** is one of the Internet's most-trusted website when it comes to scholarship information. Completely free, too.
- **[www.finaid.org](http://www.finaid.org)** offers free information on scholarships.

scholarship opportunities, she said.

There are also scholarships for students who are transferring to universities.

Students transferring to the University of Oklahoma may contact Michael Hoggatt, associate director for transfer recruitment at 405-325-2151.

Transfers to Oklahoma City University may contact Janelle Warlick, senior admissions counselor at 405-208-5053.

Transfers to the University of Central Oklahoma may contact Abbey Charlow, transfer counselor at 405-974-2267.

If students are transferring to a four-year college, it looks good on their resume that they have received a scholarship and it also looks good when applying for jobs, Sapp said.

An important tip for students when submitting a scholarship application is that it's nice and neat.

"Students all over the U.S. are competing for some of these scholarships, so it pays for them to look nice," Sapp said.

Some scholarships will require essays to be written and students can always get help from the communication lab if they need it, Sapp said.

Students are encouraged to come and check out the displays of scholarship information in the recruitment and admissions office located at the main entrance of OCCC, Sapp said.

"Some students come in here once a week to see what new scholarship information is available," Sapp said.

For questions about obtaining information on scholarships or any questions about applying for scholarships, students may go to the recruitment and admissions office or contact Linda Sapp at 405-682-1611, ext. 7654.

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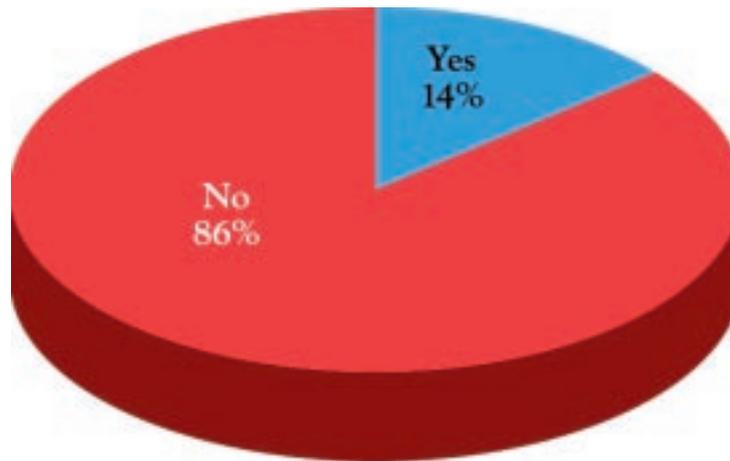
# How safe do you feel at OCCC?

## And the survey says...

The Pioneer passed out 100 anonymous surveys consisting of six yes-or-no questions regarding campus safety in terms of school shootings and/or bomb threats. Below are the results of that survey.

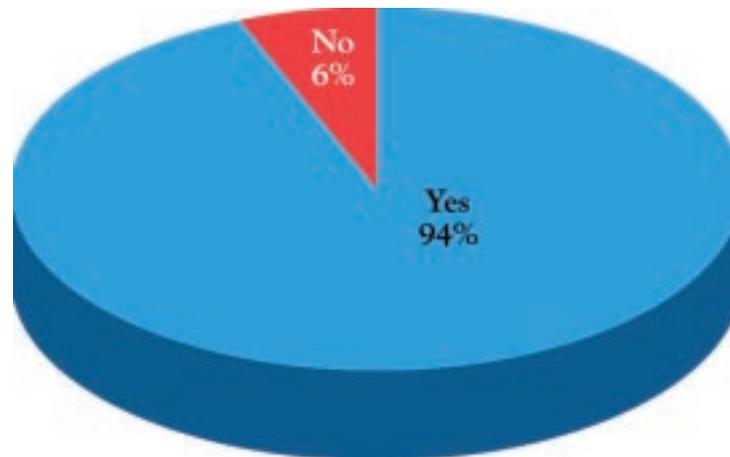
- **Do you know OCCC's safety plan regarding incidents such as school shootings and/or bomb threats?**

Fourteen of the 100 students polled said they knew the school's safety plan. Eighty-six did not know the school's safety plan.



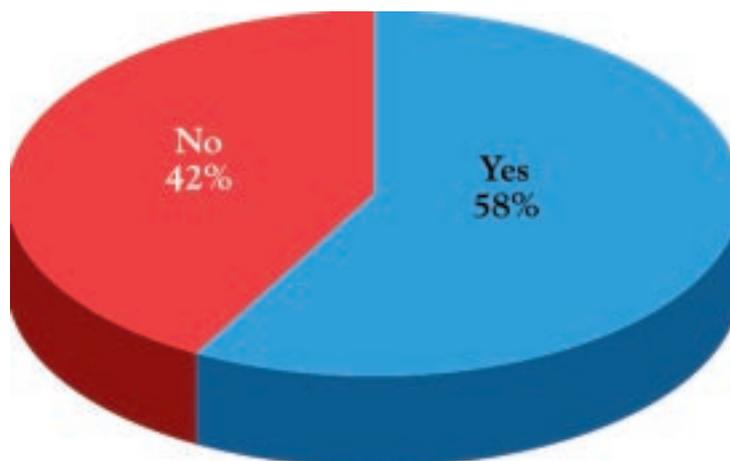
- **Do you feel physically safe at OCCC?**

More than 90 percent of students polled said they do feel physically safe at OCCC. Six, however, said they don't feel physically safe.



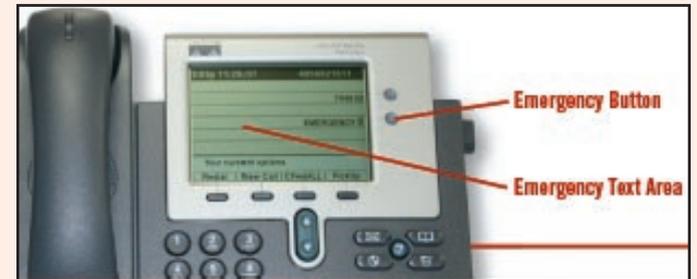
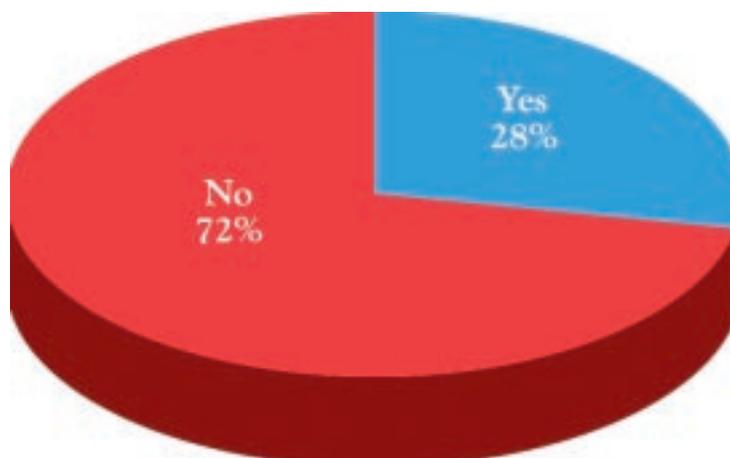
- **Do you know where to find the campus emergency phones?**

Fifty-eight of the 100 students polled said they knew where to find the campus emergency phones. Forty-two did not. **Question four** asked if they knew how to operate the phones. Sixty-seven said no, 33 said yes.



- **Have you ever had thoughts that such an incident would occur at OCCC?**

Seventy-two students said they have never had thoughts of an incident occurring. Twenty-eight said yes. **Question six** asked: If an incident did occur, do you have a safety plan? Fifty-six said yes, 44 said no.



## Phone for help

By **Brian Schroeder**  
Staff Writer

When something strange is happening in your neighborhood, do you really know who or how to call? Emergency situations are never planned, but being prepared is the best way to plan for an emergency.

The OCCC campus is equipped with nearly 1,000 emergency call boxes and telephones that put callers in immediate contact with the OCCC security, said Ike Sloas, director of Campus Safety and Security, via email.

The phone system in each classroom is equipped with an IP, or Internet protocol, phone.

These phones are connected to the OCCC network, which allows for emergency responders to know exactly on campus where the calls are coming from, Sloas said.

Once the emergency button is pressed, Sloas said the emergency calls are "answered before many other incoming calls," and the average physical response time is about two minutes.

The 27 external call boxes are connected through a similar system, which allows Campus Safety and Security quick response to any situation outside the campus buildings.

Sloas added, "... by pushing the outside call boxes, security can immediately pan the camera to observe the area or suspect in question."

Lyndsie Stremlow, Admissions service assistant said she feels out of harm's way knowing there are cameras and emergency call boxes set in place.

She said she had a flat tire in the parking lot and used the emergency call box system to call for help. She said the security was quick and helpful.

"I feel safe because I know that at a touch of a button I can call security," Stremlow said.

Hannah Binswanger, undeclared major, said she was aware of the emergency call boxes. She said she feels safe around campus because she always sees the security vehicles patrolling the parking lots.

Though Binswanger said she feels protected at OCCC, she said more should be done to inform students of evacuation plans, or how to deal with an emergency situation in the classroom.

"Nobody has discussed if the door locks when you walk into the classroom, or if an incident like a school shooting did happen, nobody has mentioned the procedures we should be taking," Binswanger said. "If I felt like I knew what to do, where to go or who to talk to, then I would feel a bit better."

Staff Writer **Brian Schroeder** can be reached at [StaffWriter1@occc.edu](mailto:StaffWriter1@occc.edu).

# Emergency phone information

## Where to find them

Location	Where
Entry 12	UGD
1A4 MB	Outside 1A4 MB
Entry 14	UGD east entry
2R6 MB	NW support
2R1 MB	NW support
2J8 MB	SW support
2J0 MB	SW support
2J5 MB	Pillar by main stairs
Entry 22	SEM Entry 22
Entry 23	SEM Entry 23
Entry 24	SEM Entry 24
SEM	SEM MB
2D5 SEM	SEM hallway
SEM elevator	SEM elevator
3K8 MB	SW support
3K1 MB	SE support
3P1 MB	NE support
3P6 MB	NW support
Passengers' elevator	MB
Freight elevator	MB
Entry 13 Math Lab	Math Center entry
Parking Lot H entry	South entry
Entry 4	A&H
Entry 5	A&H
2E1 A&H	Outside
2E5 A&H	Outside
3E1 A&H	Outside
3E5 A&H	Outside
Passengers' elevator	A&H
Entry 6	Student center
Entry 7	Wellness office
Entry 8	Aquatics Center
Entry 9	Health technologies
Entry 10	Aquatics Center
First floor library	Lobby
First floor library	SE
First floor library	NW
Second floor library	SW
Second floor library	NW
Third floor library	SE
Third floor library	NW
Fourth floor library	SW
Fourth floor library	NE
Passengers' elevator	NW library
Passengers' elevator	SW library

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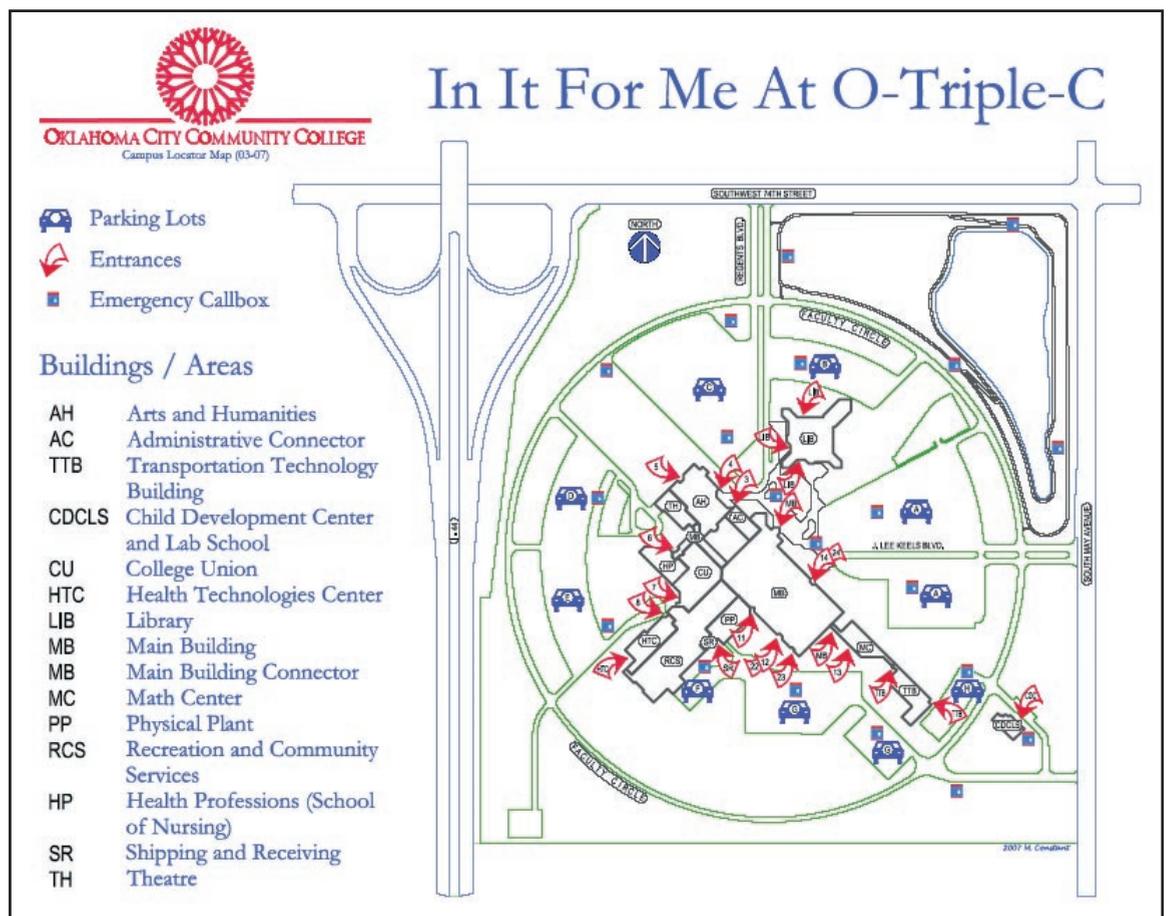
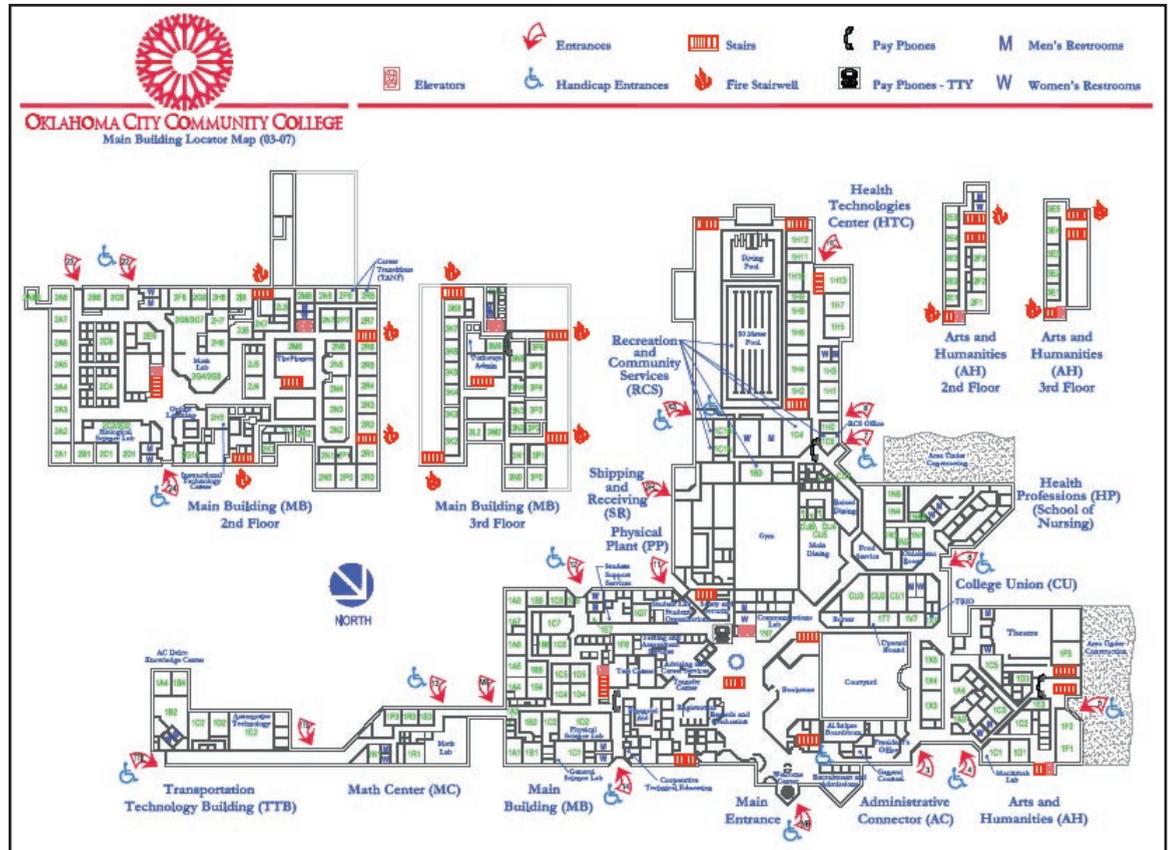
UGD — Underground building  
 MB — Main Building  
 SEM — Robert P. Todd Science, Engineering and Math Center  
 A&H — Arts and Humanities  
 NW — Northwest    NE — Northeast  
 SW — Southwest    SE — Southeast

Below are maps of the interior and exterior of the college. The interior map shows where practically everything is located. With the help of the sidebar to the left, you can spot where the emergency telephones are located on campus.

The exterior map is easier to follow and read. Emergency call boxes are scattered throughout the parking lots, and are noticeable by their blue color. Refer to the map to see if you park near one.

All emergency phones connect directly to Safety and Security.

For clearer maps you can print out, visit [www.occc.edu/admissions/maps](http://www.occc.edu/admissions/maps).



# Sports

## UPCOMING

### OCCC INTRAMURALS EVENTS

•**Feb. 25-28:** Intramural Chess Tournament will be held inside the Wellness Center Gymnasium. This event is for both men and women. For more information about signing up, contact Recreation and Sports Specialist Eric Watson at 405-682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**Feb. 29:** Intramural Basketball Schedule. On Court 2, Geek Squad vs. Mixed Powers at 2 p.m., and Spartans vs. Zilla at 3 p.m. On Court 3, Ice Cream vs. Hustlas at 2 p.m., and White Outs vs. Go Home Now at 3 p.m.

•**March 1:** Club Soccer opens the season against East Central University at noon on the campus of Rose State College in Midwest City. For information about joining the team, contact coach K.B. Yeboah at 405-255-7735.

•**March 2:** Club Soccer plays OSU-Japan at 4:30 p.m. on the campus of Rose State College in Midwest City. For information about joining the team, contact coach K. B. Yeboah at 405-255-7735.

•**March 7:** Intramural Basketball Single Elimination Tournament. Game times are to be announced.

•**March 10:** Meeting for the Student Faculty and Staff Volleyball league will be held at noon inside the Wellness Center Gymnasium. This intramural event will be open to all students and faculty and the season is scheduled to start in April. For more information contact Recreation and Sports Specialist Eric Watson at 405-682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**March 14:** Intramural Basketball Championship. Game time is to be announced

•**March 15:** Club Soccer plays the University of Central Oklahoma at noon on the campus of Oklahoma State, in Stillwater.

## Ice Cream wins first game 64-48

By **Katie Gant**  
News Writing Student

Team Ice Cream secured its first win of the Spring Intramural Basketball season against Team Mixed Powers on Friday, Feb. 15. With a final score of 64 to 48, Ice Cream's rebounding and passing strategy established a lead early in the first half that the players maintained throughout the game.

"We have a solid team," said Kevin Tran of Team Ice Cream. "Every member contributed in their own way to our win today."

In the first half, Team Mixed Powers pulled away in the first minutes with its only lead of the game. Ice Cream soon recovered, with Justin Rozzell and Jesse Hargrave pushing basket after basket.

With 6:31 left in the half, Mixed Powers player Chris Taylor made an All-star worthy slam-dunk that was called back due to a foul. At the end of the first half, the score was 41 to 25.

In the second half, Ice Cream maintained its lead, keeping at least a 16 point distance from Mixed Powers throughout the half. Every time Mixed Powers scored a basket, such as a straight on 3-pointer from Curtis Taylor with five minutes left in the half, Ice Cream came back and countered with a 3-pointer of their own.

This back-and-forth characterized the second half. With 6:25 seconds left, Tu Nyguen from Ice Cream artfully passed the ball behind his back to Dillon Dolezao, who easily made a lay up, bringing Ice Cream's lead to 23 points.

As the last seconds of the game ticked down, Ice Cream let up on defense, allowing Mixed Powers to score 10 points in the last three minutes. The final score was 64 to 48.

"This was our second loss," said DeMarco Bauman, of Mixed Powers. "But I think we will get better as the games progress."

Ice Cream was happy with the win.

"It was one of our easier games," said Tran, "and our first win of the tournament. I'm very happy."



### Hot shot

Tu Nguyen launches a shot from outside the arch in the Intramural hot shot contest.

Nguyen scored 23-points in two rounds to take the title.

Jeremy Phillips won the 3-point contest by sinking 13 3-pointers in one minute.

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Amber  
McBride

## For the love of the game

By **Katie Gant**  
News Writing Student

Rap music fills the gym. The constant thud of basketballs on the gym floor punctuates the beat.

The clock starts, and 10 players begin to race up and down the court, initiating two 20-minute halves of an intramural basketball game. These students are taking a break from homework, jobs, and the drudgery of life just to have fun.

"I play basketball intramurals because I like getting together with old friends and playing basketball," said Kameron Karlic, member of Team White Outs.

Intramurals at OCCC are not about the winning or losing. It's not about who scores the most points or makes the most rebounds. It is about the fun.

"I love basketball, and that's why I play intramurals," said Curtis Taylor, member of Team Mixed Powers. "Getting together with friends makes the games."

During the qualifying games, held for four Fridays in February, an almost-there slam-dunk is celebrated by all members of opposing teams. Players test out daring

moves, such as behind-the-back passes and crossovers. The attitude is not weighted or serious because victories are celebrated by all and losses go unmourned.

The light-hearted attitude of the games is reflected in the team names as well.

"We chose Ice Cream because it is the name of Pharrell's clothing line. Pharrell is a great artist, and, our team is as cold as ice," said Kevin Tran.

"We are team Mixed Powers because our teammates are a mix of different personalities and races," said DeMarco Baucom.

The Hustlas, Zilla, and Geek Squad are other names players have chosen for their teams.

The spring tournament began Feb. 8, and will culminate in the championship game on March 14. Although teams may proclaim their anticipated victory in the tournament, in the end, students are going to play whether they win or lose because they are there for one reason — a good time.

"I miss basketball because I use to play in high school," Karlic said "OCCC has really set up something great here."

# Online courses switching from WebCT to ANGEL

By Lindsey Mounger  
News Writing Student

This summer, the Online Learning department will convert all online courses presently using the WebCT program to a new online program called ANGEL.

The change is expected to make life better for online learners, said Kathy Wullstein, Distributed Learning and Instructional Services director.

Currently, a student logs on to WebCT with three different logins and passwords, depending on what account the student needs access to.

But with ANGEL, Wullstein said, the student would only need to log into his or her e-mail account, which would then also allow access to the student's MineOnline and ANGEL accounts.

Wullstein said she hopes, when perfected, the system will not only benefit stu-

dents taking online courses but also will help those students in need of extra assistance in OCCC's on-campus college courses.

Wullstein said the ANGEL program is more user-friendly, which makes online learning easier to understand.

"Many students prefer the online courses and this will make it easier for those students to understand their courses," she said.

English Professor Bertha Wise is one of the profes-

sors using ANGEL in a pilot project this semester.

She said her students who are using both ANGEL and WebCT have commented they think ANGEL works better.

"The two systems work in different ways," Wise said.

"ANGEL seems to be more efficient for faculty to build and manage their courses."

OCCC is training the faculty on how to post lesson plans and assignments on ANGEL.

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—Kathy Wullstein

Distributed Learning and Instructional Services Director

This spring, 200 students will take online courses through ANGEL.

Frances Franco, a student enrolled in both WebCT and ANGEL courses

this semester, said changing WebCT to ANGEL, "will not only better students in online classes but able them to actually learn through those classes."

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# Highlights

## Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship offered

To honor professor Jack Cain, a memorial scholarship of \$500 will be presented at the Student Scholarship Luncheon on April 18. Applications are available in the Math Lab, located in 2G6 of the SEM Center. The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 29, in the Math Lab. For more information, contact Gail Malmstrom at 405-682-1611, ext. 7184.

## Bill and Carol Sechrist Endowed Scholarship fund

The Bill and Carol Sechrist Endowed Scholarship fund supports low-income students' participation in international travel-enhanced classes. The scholarship award can be used toward a for-credit travel-enhanced course from OCCC any time in the 2008-2009 academic year. Applications are available in the Arts and Humanities Division or the Institutional Advancement Office located between the theater and Academic Affairs. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. on March 7. For more information, contact Pat Berryhill at 405-682-1611, ext. 7591.

## Free income tax assistance on campus

Drop by and receive free income tax preparation assistance between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 4 through April 14 at the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance booth across from Student Life. Bring your W-2's, 1099 tax forms, Social Security cards for all members of the household, a photo ID card, a copy of last year's return and any information concerning other income as well as information for deductions or credits.

## Scholarships available for area students

The Cox Connects Foundation, sponsored by Cox Communications, is offering up to \$60,000 in scholarships to local students who plan to attend college or career tech in Oklahoma. OCCC will match two \$2,500 scholarships from the Cox Foundation. Two deserving OCCC students will receive \$5,000 in total scholarship monies. Scholarship applications are available at [www.coxconnectsok.com](http://www.coxconnectsok.com) or by contacting Elizabeth King at 918-286-4546. Application deadline is March 3.

## Scholarship information

In memory of Accounting Professor Connie Nieser, a \$1,000 scholarship will be presented at the Student Scholarship Luncheon April 18. Applications are available in the Business Division Office (2N4 Main Building). The deadline for scholarship applications is 5 p.m. March 7. For more information, contact Myra Decker at 405-682-1611, ext. 7332.

## Cultural Arts Series Spring 2fer Offer

There are 20 2fers — two tickets for the price of one — available on a first-come, first-served basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Cultural Arts Series ticket office located in the Office of Cultural Programs, Main Building Room 1G1. If you have questions, call 405-682-7579.

## Several scholarships available

There are 18 scholarships now available in Recruitment and Admissions. Deadlines for the scholarships are February and March. There are several for current students. For more information, contact Linda Sapp at 405-682-1611, ext. 7654.

## Student newspaper seeks work-study student employee

The Pioneer student newspaper has an opening for a qualified work-study student employee to serve as circulation manager. The job entails picking up the newspaper from the Edmond printer on Friday, so a valid driver's license is required. For more information, or to apply for the position, please contact Pioneer Lab Director Ronna Austin at 405-682-1611, ext. 7307.

## OCCC medical billing and coding classes

In an effort to meet the demands of the growing medical and health care industry, OCCC now offers classes in Medical Billing and Coding. For more information, visit [www.occc.edu/corporatelearning.com](http://www.occc.edu/corporatelearning.com).

# Habitat for Humanity a success for students

By Gregory R Gullberg  
News Writing Student

Just down Kenyon Road near downtown Oklahoma City, at the end of a street full of small and rundown houses, one new home was full of laughter on Saturday, Feb. 16.

It was a cold, rainy day but inside this brick house, which is nearly finished, student volunteers worked with Habitat for Humanity to build a home for a family they have never met.

These seven student volunteers from OCCC worked all day under the guidance of experienced professionals, nailing up sheetrock.

They offered their services as a part of the Service Saturday Program which is an OCCC volunteer program to benefit the community, and the students alike, said Jon Horinek, service learning coordinator.

"We do a Habitat build every semester because it is one of our most popular events," Horinek said.

This is Horinek's ninth build.

"It is sometimes more fun to volunteer when you can look at what you have done and see how far you have come," he said.

"With things like tutoring you do not get a lot of instant gratification but with this, once you are done, you can see what you have done. That is what makes it different."

The men and women who volunteered were from all different backgrounds. Many of the volunteers were teenagers but a few were adults.

Some of them came to fulfill service requirements for their majors or campus organizations, while others wanted to help those who are less fortunate.

Either way, everyone who participated did their part in the construction of the house, all the while logging



Christina Beaty lines up a nail before hammering it into sheetrock. Beaty, along with other OCCC students Ryan Hardaway and Vaneza Ceballos, volunteered their time Saturday to help finish a house in Oklahoma City for Habitat for Humanity.

Photo by  
Brian  
Schroeder

community service hours, which will stay on their records.

Habitat for Humanity has employed services of volunteers to build houses for those who cannot afford them since it started more than 30 years ago, according to its website.

Since building a house can be complicated and dangerous alongside these volunteers were paid experts such as carpenters and electricians.

"We are not allowed to use the power tools," one of the students said jokingly.

The volunteers were given only brief instruction before beginning to work but they seemed to catch on quickly. It was a "trial by fire" process as they put it.

While most of these students were complete strangers to one another, during their lunch break the group seemed to loosen up quickly and share some wholehearted laughter.

They joked about their sore shoulders and how difficult it was to work.

"More people should come to these things because it is fun," said Christina Beaty.

Vaneza Ceballos agreed. "It is hard work, but it is

fun," she said. With the help of more weekend volunteers, Habitat for Humanity plans to have this house ready for its new owners in just over a month.

The family who previously could not afford a home will now have one of the nicest houses in the neighborhood. It has two bedrooms and a bathroom.

When it is finished, there will be a key ceremony where the key to the house is presented to the new owners.

Everyone who worked on the house, including these volunteers from OCCC, is invited to attend this ceremony.

The next Service Saturday program will be the Regional Food Bank Workday on March 1. More information can be found on the Service Saturday program at [www.occc.edu/volunteer](http://www.occc.edu/volunteer).

Horinek said proudly that OCCC students are committed to their projects.

"No matter where we go on Service Saturdays, OCCC volunteers work harder, work faster, and work with more energy and zeal than with anybody else."

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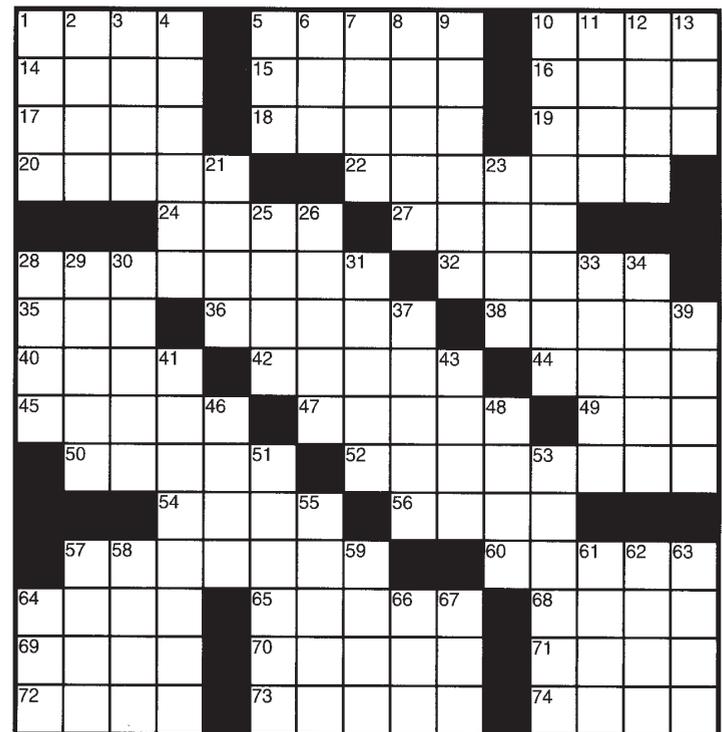
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# Locker breakins net thieves credit cards, badge

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Two campus burglaries were reported to Safety and Security officers during the week of Feb. 10 through 16.

Both incidents involved locker break-ins in the Recreation and Community Services Center.

According to a crime report filed by Safety and Security Officer Jacob Roby, OCCC student Hillary

Green reported her wallet stolen from her locker in the women's locker room Feb. 12.

Green said she had left it in her locker at approximately 4:30 p.m. and when she returned at 5:25 p.m. it was gone.

Green told the security officers \$5 in cash, her Social Security Card and debit card were inside the wallet when it was taken.

On Feb. 14 Midwest City

Police Officer Scott Dawson reported that his locker in the men's locker room had been broken into sometime between 1 and 2 p.m. that day.

According to a crime report filed by Safety and Security Officer Dennis Shelton, the black plastic padlock hasp cap from locker number 10 was found lying on the floor.

It showed signs of being pried, twisted and turned.

The inside metal part of the hasp was bent, twisted and broken — signs it had been pulled and or pried, according to the report.

Officer Dawson reported his Oklahoma Driver's License, Bank of America bank card, Tinker Federal Credit Union bank card, Midwest City Police badge, badge holder and commission card missing.

All of these items were taken from his pants pockets, which were located inside his bag in the locker.

OCCC Student Hazim Amaireh, who uses the locker room every day, said he felt relatively safe and had never had any prob-

lems before.

Long-time Oklahoma City resident Dewayne Combs, who uses the locker room about twice a week, agreed.

Oklahoma City resident Matthew Reynolds warned against leaving your bag out in the open.

"At the beginning of the semester, I forgot to bring my lock," Reynolds said. "So I just left my bag out. When I came back my wallet was sitting on top of my bag and \$20 was missing. It's like kids don't have a conscience these days," Reynolds said.

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