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PIONEER

Number of Anthrax cases on the rise

With more than 40 cases of exposure reported, officials encourage Oklahomans to be calm, yet cautious

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Until recently, no American could fathom that a person could contract a deadly disease just by opening an envelope.

Having accepted that possibility, the question now lingering on many Americans' minds is whose mail will be struck next.

Bioterrorism fears in America have heightened as people across the nation are being exposed to the anthrax bacteria via the mail service and ventilation systems. As of Oct. 18, more than 40 people had been infected.

Anthrax is a bacteria which can be deadly in some cases.

Oklahoma reacts

No cases have yet been reported in Oklahoma but that doesn't keep Sooners from being concerned.

Oklahoma State Epidemiologist Dr. Michael Crutcher said, in the wake of the anthrax exposures, people may be unnecessarily worried about being exposed.

"Although we should be alert to the possibility of anthrax being used in a bioterrorist event, the risk of any one person contracting the disease through such a mechanism is extremely low," he said.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, the Oklahoma State Department of Health has notified hospital laboratories and health-care providers to be on alert for clinical illnesses that could be associated with bioterrorism agents.

These clinical illnesses include anthrax, smallpox, plague, tularemia and brucellosis.

State health officials have provided laboratories with instructions on culturing specific organisms. They will soon provide practitioners with a clinical guide to illnesses suggestive of bioterrorism agents.

Crutcher said such illnesses should be reported immediately to the State Department of Health.

As a result of the random attacks, many Americans along with Oklahomans have been requesting prescriptions for antibiotics and for nasal cultures for anthrax, Crutcher said.

"We do not recommend the routine use of antibiotics in the absence of any evidence of a bioterrorism event in our state," Crutcher said. "This is not in the best interest of the public and could pose additional health risks."

See "Bioterrorism," page 6



Photo by Kat Mohr

Sing me a song: Zane Williams traveled all the way from Nashville, Tenn., to sing for OKCCC students on Oct. 16 in the student union. Williams, a country western artist, came to the college courtesy of Student Life.

U.S. Senator proposes changes in the student visa program

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) believes there are many weaknesses in the international student visa program.

At a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Technology, Terrorism, and Government Information on Oct. 12,

Feinstein identified those weaknesses and discussed plans she has to repair them.

She said she wants to use technology that is available today to fill gaps in the system and prevent future terrorist activity from occurring.

Among 7.1 million non-immigrants in the U.S., Feinstein said, 500,000 are foreign nationals on student visas.

Laura Weaver, director of admissions and assistant registrar in admissions and records, said there are approximately 340 OKCCC students who are student visa holders, and are officially considered international students.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service website, several requirements must be met before an international student can obtain a student

visa:

- The student must be enrolled in an "academic" educational program, a language-training program, or a vocational program.

- The school the student wishes to attend must be approved by the INS.

- The student must be enrolled on a full-time basis at the approved institution.

- Students must either be proficient in English or be enrolled in courses leading

to English proficiency.

- Sufficient funds must also be available to students so the student can support themselves during their time of study abroad.

- A residence in the student's home country must be maintained, and the student has to have no intention of giving up the

See "Visas," page 12

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

No education like a good education

The Oklahoma City Public Schools are responsible for the first seven years of education I received.

Up until the fifth grade, I was in either the Promise program or the A&E program, both for gifted students, I believe. Those were awesome classes.

During elementary school, the kids in Promise were bused off to a fifth-year center once a week and got to learn about architecture, foreign languages and advanced grammar.

In the fifth grade, we got our own wing of old Classen High School, and we switched classes like high schoolers.

We must've gone on at least seven field trips. For the science fair, we went to the Omniplex twice in one week. My science teacher stressed to us, however, that just because we were in the special classes that we weren't geniuses — we were just "moving at an advanced pace."

In the sixth grade, at Harding Middle School (an Oklahoma City Public School) however, things changed.

I thought I was still in the honors program, so it didn't surprise me that I had the same teachers as my older sister, who was also in the honors program. The weird thing about walking into class was that I did not recognize anyone in the classroom. I was looking forward to seeing my old buddies from fifth grade.

It turns out I wasn't supposed to be in the honors classes. We were moved from the third floor of the building to the basement, right across from woodshop. Our first homeroom teacher was only a substitute, and when we got our real teacher, she quit after Thanksgiving. We got another teacher, and she was great, but we had lost out on almost two months of education.

My gym locker was one of the last remaining with its lock intact. Eventually, it was broken into and someone urinated all over my gym clothes.

There were fights almost every day. We had no yearbook. We had no newspaper. We didn't have much of anything, not even air conditioning (class ended in June, that year). I moved to the Putnam City School District the next year.

You drive 20 miles away, and the difference is like night and day. We had clean carpet, peppy pep rallies, locker rooms that didn't smell like urine, and yearbook and newspaper classes. Parents were proud to help out the school, and teachers were proud to work there.

On Nov. 13, the Oklahoma City Public Schools money issue may be solved if voters approve MAPS for Kids, but there are still numerous social issues at hand. During the right-to-work debates, most, if not all, agreed on one point.

Education is the most important tangent.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Safety tips in time for Halloween

To the Editor:

Halloween is coming, and kids are thinking about their costumes and the piles of candy coming their way. However, they aren't thinking about the many dangers they will face during the frantic trick-or-treating festivities.

"Halloween can be scary in more than the traditional sense. For kids, Halloween is one of the most dangerous nights of the year due to the variety of injuries that occur," said Martha Collar, coordinator of Oklahoma SAFE KIDS Coalition, a program of the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

"Most parents worry about candy tampering. They're not aware that pedestrian injuries, burns and falls account for the majority of injuries on Halloween.

"Many of the risks they face can be avoided if parents address a few simple

safety tips and take a moment to talk to their children about safety before they go out trick-or-treating." To help make sure your child's Halloween is safe, SAFE KIDS recommends the following tips:

Falls

- Apply face paint or cosmetics directly to the face. It is safer than a loose-fitting mask that can obstruct a child's vision.

- Give trick-or-treaters flashlights.

- Teach children not to cut across yards. Lawns can have "hidden hazards" in the dark.

Pedestrian Injuries

- Decorate costumes, bags and sacks with retro-reflective tape.

- Use Halloween costumes that are bright or light enough to make kids more visible at night.

- Cross the street only at intersections and crosswalks.

- Never dart out between

parked cars.

Burns

- Look for "flame-resistant" labels on costumes, masks, beards and wigs.

- Use fire-resistant material when making costumes.

- Avoid costumes made of flimsy material.

—Dick Gunn

Oklahoma State

Department of Health

PIONEER

Vol. 30 No. 10

Mark Stack.....Editor

Vu A. Vu.....Staff Writer

Ashley Martin.....Staff Writer

Kat Mohr.....Photographer

Melissa Guice.....Online Editor

Susan Craig.....Ad Manager

Ronna Austin.....Lab Director

Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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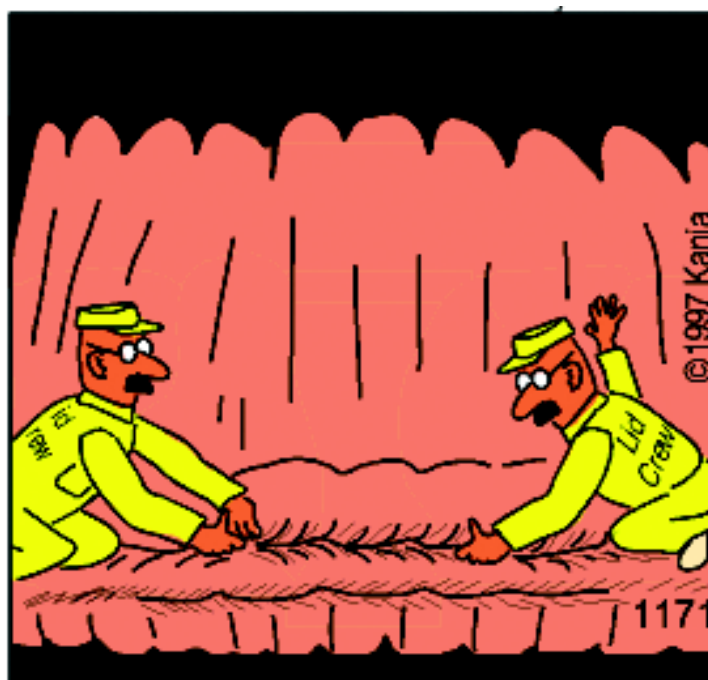
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The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>

Kania Mania



What you would see when your eyes are closed (if the light was better).

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Comments and Reviews

Difranco packs the house

Some artists obtain notoriety and fame through music videos or the radio but punk folksinger-writer Ani Difranco lets her brutally poetic lyrics speak for themselves.

Fans stood transfixed with awe as Ani once again dominated the stage on Oct. 3 at Rose State College.

Armed with an acoustic guitar and a fierce attitude, Difranco established herself as the goddess of folk music.

Difranco relentlessly pounded away on various guitars through one song after another with intense and invigorating energy.

She played a lot of her old classics from albums like "Out of Range" and "Dilate" while also throwing in some new material from her most recent album "Revelling Reckoning."

Throughout the concert, Difranco was constantly interacting with the audience by cracking jokes and telling stories.

She riveted her audience with her songs of political woe and soul-searching

poetry.

Difranco's goofy humor mixed with her kamikaze guitar playing and confrontational

company, Righteous Babe Records, at the age of 19.

Difranco has since sold over 1,000 tapes and CDs of her own.

She not only writes and publishes her songs, but also produces her own recordings, creates the network and releases them.

According to Difranco's "Revelling Reckoning" album, "Righteous Babe Records is artist run and artist centered, always has been, always will be."

"We believe it is possible to make good music, get it out to people, and pay the bills without compromising our principles."

Difranco is a wildly free spirit in every way. She never compromises her values or integrity in order to fit the norm.

Anyone who is a fan of Difranco's music has to hear her music live.

Her radiant presence on stage and outspoken, witty nature prove she is her own woman and above all, a true artist.

—Kat Mohr
Staff Writer



Photo by Kat Mohr

Ani Difranco

tational in-your-face lyrics made for an unbelievable concert.

At a young age Difranco decided she didn't want anyone to stifle her art or her vision.

She rejected offers from independent and major labels alike, and instead started her own record

'Last Castle' still standing tall

If you do the crime, you gotta do the time.

At least that's how General Irwin (Robert Redford) feels after being sentenced to 10 years in a United States Military Correctional facility in the Dreamworks picture "The Last Castle."

Irwin makes immediate enemies with prison warden Colonel Winter (James Gandolfini) after viewing Winter's collection of war memorabilia.

Irwin remarks that only men who haven't seen real

combat collect memorabilia.

Unbeknownst to Irwin, Winter hears those comments and plans to make life in prison a living hell.

From there, the plot follows the unruly convicts and their struggle to either trust Irwin or live in the strict and inhumane environment Winter has created.

There's no denying this is a guy's movie.

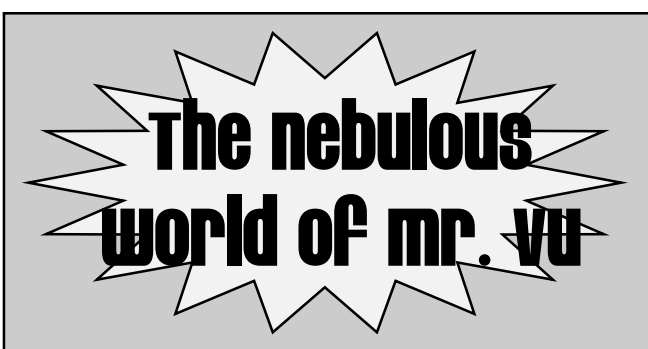
Gandolfini does a marvelous job stepping out of the

"Tony Soprano" shadow to play the true bad guy he's supposed to have been.

He displays the right poise and arrogance needed to portray a prison warden.

And if you can get past how old Redford looks and Gandolfini's magnified, wheezy sounding nasal breathing, then this movie will definitely have you gripping the edge of your seat.

—Mark Stack
Editor



Where has all the hair gone?

When my mom told me my rebelliously long college hair was gross, I knew it was time for a haircut. I had my first trim last week, after a nearly eight-month growing season, a.k.a, the Vu A. Vu Hair Follicle Preservation Act of 2000.

When it was time to amend the act, my midsummer night year 2000 goal to resurrect le mullet (achieved last week), my Kentucky Waterfall was beginning to erode the landscape — my face and my rugged good looks.

I knew the public looked at it and sprouted odd thoughts. My hair may have done some good, though. After looking at newspapers from the 70s and early 80s, I knew a few people were reminiscing about their rebellious, tight plaid pants-wearing, mustache-growing, muscle-car-driving pasts.

I knew on a windy day, my hair looked weird. I knew the unattended turf wasn't helping out on the lady situation either, but since I'm cool like that, I didn't care. I just told myself it was girl repellent. After all, DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince did say that girls were nothing but trouble, although it was before they became rich and famous.

In the end, hair is just hair. It grows for a while, and then it falls out or turns gray. Hairstyles change like the seasons. Just look at your sophomore yearbook and compare it with your junior yearbook. And if it's been more than four years since you graduated from high school, its OK to laugh and ask yourself, "What was I thinking?" And yes, you've gained weight, but so has everyone else in your class.

There were two reasons why I didn't cut my hair. The first reason was because I was a cheap/poor. A haircut in my neck o' the woods costs \$11.95 and lasts about 30 minutes. My mom makes me give the hairstylist a tip since I wait eight months before I get another cut.

The second reason why I didn't want to cut my hair is because it's not where it used to be. It seems the older and wiser I become, the less brain insulation I have. The hair that used to be on my head is now growing on my toes.

If only people would write funny stories about losing their hair instead of putting anthrax into ventilation systems, maybe male-patterned baldness could be cured in the next few decades. Heaven forbid my son would write some crazy story about growing bald, ya' know.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Time running out for OU transfers

By Jim D. Allred
News Writing I Student

The University of Oklahoma transfer application deadline has been set for Nov. 1 for students wanting to transfer to OU's campus in the spring, according to OU's Office of Admissions.

With the fall semester flying by quickly and spring just around the corner, it's time for OKCCC students wanting to transfer to OU to fill out their applications and get them in.

There are also certain re-

quirements students must follow when applying to OU.

First, students must pay a \$25 application processing fee. Then students can turn in their application along with any past official college transcripts.

If a student has fewer than 24 college credit hours, OU requires a high school transcript.

"The University has made the transferring process easier by placing campus liaisons at OKCCC to help hand out applications and answer any questions that students may have," said Patricia Lynch, OU's Director of Admissions.

"We are stressing that students wanting to transfer from OKCCC to OU in the spring need to turn in

their applications as soon as possible.

"No late applications will be accepted," she said.

It is to the advantage of the students that they turn the applications in early so the process can get started, Lynch said.

Students wanting to

transfer to OU in the spring can obtain their applications from OU's campus liaison, Christie Upchurch at OKCCC.

Upchurch is at OKCCC campus every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., or she can be reached at OU 325-2252.



Broadcasting is tough business

By Emily Jaworsky
News Writing I Student

Broadcasting students heard first-hand reports of the long hours and hard work that professionals in the television field could expect.

Five OKCCC students were invited to attend the Sept. 19 seminar at OETA.

Oklahoma Broadcast Educators sponsored the activity for college students in Oklahoma.

The seminar covered many different areas in the broadcasting field, and even opened the students' minds to options outside of broadcasting.

Members on the panels told the students that broadcasting is a hard business with long hours.

Susan Parks, a news anchor and reporter for KOCO Channel 5, said it is difficult to spend time with your family while doing television journalism.

She also explained how it is often hard to find child care when she gets called out on assignment at the last minute.

Frances Rivera, a reporter for KWTU Channel 9, told how often a reporter



Gwin Faulconer-Lippert

or news anchor has to move from city to city. She also said she is never even sure if she is going to have holidays off or not.

Panels of four professionals addressed four topics: "Life In TV News," "Non-broadcast Opportunities," "Putting the 'Vision' in Television," and "Oklahoma Goes Hollywood" which was moderated by Gwin Faulconer-Lippert from the OKCCC staff.

Vu Vu, a journalism major at OKCCC, said that he found the seminar to be extremely helpful.

"It offered the broadcasting side of journalism in case print doesn't work out for me."

According to Vu, the

most informative panel for him was, "Putting the 'Vision' in Television," which featured panel of videographers, the video camera operators.

"It showed students how to get that aspect of the story that makes people want to watch," said Vu. "It also showed me how to find peculiarities in the stories."

One of the example stories captured an artist who sculpted pieces from scrap metal.

The students were each given a packet of information at the seminar.

Ashley Martin, a broadcasting major at OKCCC, thought the packets were helpful, especially the article on "How to Get Your First Job."

"It brought home reality," said Martin. She also said that the seminar was very helpful, well organized and well prepared.



TALK TO YOUR FAMILY
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Students encouraged to learn more about university transfer

By Eric Latham
News Writing I Student

There are lessons to be learned when transferring to a four-year college.

Stephani Cockran, an academic adviser at the University of Central Oklahoma advises students to bring all transcripts from current and previous colleges. Students may even need their high school diploma.

Laura Mallory, is a sophomore at OKCCC who has spent time at UCO.

"It's more difficult to enroll at UCO. There are a thousand and one lines."

Students planning to transfer to a four-year college with fewer than 24 credit hours need a high school diploma and their college transcript.

Students with fewer than 30 credit hours must have a GPA of 1.7 or better to be admitted at UCO.

Students with 30 plus credit hours need to have a GPA of 2.0 or better. "You must have sixty credit hours at a junior college to graduate," Cochran said.

If you have more than 60 credits at a junior college, you may consider transferring early to avoid taking extra classes. In all, students need 124 credit hours to graduate from UCO. Of those, 40 must be 3000 and 4000 level classes.

Cockran advised students that some majors transfer easier than others. Usually any "applied" degree will be difficult to transfer to a four-year college.

OKCCC offers associate in applied science degrees that are designed for immediate job entry.

Cockran advised students to check with their advisers if they have an applied major.

Cockran's office hours are on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cockran's OKCCC office is located inside entrance #2 which is in the new main entrance into the college.

Student Life bringing Halloween to campus

By Cathy L. Hume
News Writing I Student

Witches, ghosts, goblins and clowns will once again be haunting OKCCC at the annual Halloween party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

The annual event, sponsored by Student Life, is a fun evening for everyone and provides a safe place for parents to let their children enjoy the trick or treat tradition of the spooky holiday.

"Come and enjoy candy, prizes and games in a safe, warm environment," said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities.

Ghostly apparitions will be scurrying about in a haunted house put together by the Scholars League and there will be something better than fish to catch at Phi Theta Kappa's fish pond.

Kids knotted together while playing Twister will be untied by the Hispanic Organization to Promote Education members.

"Come and enjoy candy, prizes and games in a safe, warm environment."

—Mike Jones
Coordinator of Student Activities and Promotions

Turning the letters at the Wheel of Fortune game will not be Vanna White, but members of the Future Teachers' Organization.

Abilities Galore will be offering kids the chance to try their hand at sand art.

The African American Student Association has scheduled firefighters to be on hand for the "Learn Not To Burn"

program.

Faces will be painted by the Drama Club. Bandages, scars and dripping blood will be offered at the Health Professions MASH unit.

The family fun evening will cost \$2 for the first



child and \$1 for each child in the group after that.

Donations to help aid Manhattan Community College in their efforts to recover from

the Sept. 11 terrorist attack will be accepted.

Donations can be made by dropping them into designated containers located in front of room CU3 and the testing center.

The Campus Activities Board will also be accepting canned food items for its harvest food drive benefiting the Oklahoma Regional Food Bank.

Donations can be made at several locations around campus as well as at the Halloween party entrance.



Training center to offer labs for students with disabilities by 2003

By Conrad Read
News Writing I Student

A new training-to-work lab will be open to students with disabilities after the college's construction is complete in January of 2003.

The new lab will serve as a way to help students understand the individual software they will be using.

Students will be able to use software that allows them to write their words by speaking into a microphone, while another program will read books to a blind person.

"The job of our office is to provide equal access for the opportunity to fully participate in the college's programs and activities," said Pat Stowe, director of Services to Students with Disabilities.

There is also an attempt by public schools and universities to push for more programs like these to be available for use in the near future Stowe said.

"There is a statewide effort to ensure that publishers of textbooks provide an electronic format."

Many schools may not continue to purchase the books unless they begin to include programs like these.

Parking in fire lanes will result in tickets

By Mark Stack
Editor

Students and visitors beware, because parking in unauthorized areas may soon lead to a hefty fine.

Art Bode, vice president for business and finance, said campus Safety and Security officers have noticed an increase of individuals parking in fire lanes near the building.

"Please understand these areas are not to be used for parking of any kind," said Bode.

Bode said waiting to pick up passengers or just parking for a short period of time is not allowed and highly dis-

couraged.

Bode asks that students and visitors please keep fire lanes and other no parking zones near the building clear and free for emergency vehicles.

"These areas need to be kept clear to provide access for emergency vehicles responding to the campus," Bode said.

Campus Safety and Security officers have been asked to give tickets to violators parking in no parking zones.

Tickets will also be given for other parking infractions near and around the building.

"Help us in maintaining a safe campus by complying with requests to keep emergency access clear," said Bode.



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Exposure reported from many areas of the nation

**By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer**

Currently, more than 40 people have tested positive for exposure to the anthrax bacteria, though some of the positive cases are from preliminary tests that can sometimes result in false positives.

On Oct. 18, MSNBC reported a New Jersey postal worker and an employee for CBS anchor Dan Rather had been infected.

Fear shook the halls of Congress when House Speaker Dennis Hastert announced on Oct. 17 that anthrax spores had been detected in a Capitol mailroom and had spread into the ventilation system of the Senate.

Hastert also said 31 people had tested positive for exposure in the Senate, including 23 aides to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and two Capitol security officers, after an anthrax-contaminated letter was opened in Daschle's office Oct. 15.

"The House of Representatives will be closed for at least five days so that half of the Capitol complex can be swept for the presence of potentially deadly anthrax spores," Hastert said.

The House is scheduled to reconvene on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Also on Oct. 17, New York Gov. George Pataki said anthrax spores were discovered in his office.

Among the New York cases reported is the infant son of an ABC news pro-

ducer. On Oct. 15, ABC News President David Westin said the boy developed cutaneous anthrax after spending time at the newsroom last month. The child is taking antibiotics and is expected to recover.

Also in New York, Tom Brokaw's assistant from NBC news, plus a police officer and two lab technicians involved in an investigation at New York television headquarters, tested positive Oct. 12 and 14.

In Florida, eight American Media Inc. workers tested positive for anthrax during the first two weeks of October. One died.

President George Bush said "there may be some possible link" between Osama bin Laden and the recent anthrax-related developments.

"I wouldn't put it past him but we don't have hard evidence," Bush said.

As of Oct. 18, no link had been established between the anthrax outbreak and bin Laden.

Associated Press reported preliminary testing on the letter sent to Daschle indicated the anthrax spores had been refined enough so that they could be easily be dispersed through the air.

The FBI is investigating strong similarities in handwriting and style, including anti-American language, between the letter sent to Daschle in Washington and the letter sent to Brokaw in New York. Photocopies of the Daschle and Brokaw envelopes showed both letters were postmarked from Trenton, N.J.

The two letters contained

similar anti-American and anti-Israeli language and a pro-Muslim statement.

Both also made references about recipients needing medicine, AP reported.

In an effort to jog the public's memory and gain new leads, the Justice Department released photocopies of the two envelopes, showing identical block letters and addresses written slanting to the right.

The Sept. 11 attacks combined with the recent outbreaks of anthrax have left many Americans gripped with fear, but government officials and health professionals are encouraging Americans to stay calm.

"The key thing for American people is to be cautious, but to also remain calm," said Bush.

Public urged to remain calm, resist urge to stockpile antibiotics

"Bioterrorism,"
Cont. from page 1

"Medicines should only be prescribed when there has been an identified need to protect persons from developing disease if and when there is evidence that a bioterrorism event has occurred."

Crutcher said nasal cultures are also not recommended, even in the evaluation of patients with symptoms consistent with anthrax, since a negative result does not exclude the diagnosis of anthrax.

What is anthrax?

According to the Center for Disease Control, anthrax is a clinical disease caused by *Bacillus anthracis* (also called *B. anthracis*).

Anthrax is caused by bacteria found in the soil that usually infects grazing animals such as horses and sheep.

However, it can be passed to humans in several different ways.

The three main types of anthrax are:

- Cutaneous (acquired through direct skin contact with source).

- Gastrointestinal (acquired by eating or drink-

ing).

- Pulmonary (acquired through the airways from environmental sources, and the deadliest form).

Symptoms

The most common form of anthrax used to be cutaneous, passed to wool, leather or farm workers through cuts in their skin.

Once a person is exposed to cutaneous anthrax, infection can start within hours but symptoms often don't develop for five days.

Symptoms include a red bump that forms on the skin, then blisters, oozes and forms a distinctive black scab.

Patients may also feel achy and may have headaches, fever, nausea, or vomiting.

Cutaneous anthrax can be treated with the antibiotic Cipro.

Gastrointestinal anthrax is caused by eating infected meat. It causes digestive symptoms and bleeding, and can kill if it spreads into the blood.

This form of anthrax can be lethal but is extremely rare.

Pulmonary anthrax, the most dangerous, is caused by breathing in the spores.

There is no way for the person to know if he or she is infected until flu-like

symptoms appear — days to weeks after exposure — and by then it is usually too late to treat the infection.

If pulmonary anthrax is found in time, it also can be cured with Cipro.

The CDC said it is important to understand anthrax is not contagious — it cannot be transmitted from person to person.

College Plan

OKCCC has a plan in place should an exposure occur.

Keith Bourque, head of campus safety and security, said if a person thinks he or she has been exposed, immediately call campus security from any campus phone. The emergency extension is 7747.

He said campus security will respond to the area and secure it, then notify the proper officials.

"Then we would take the names and numbers of all those in the area and ask them to remain close so outside authorities could interview them."

He said people should not hesitate to report a suspicious package.

"Anytime you have anything suspicious, you need to be calling us."

We have no problem responding and checking to determine what it is."

**Bioterrorism discussion
with Dr. Michael Crutcher**

Time: 11 a.m. Date: Oct. 24 Place: OKCCC in CUI

Mail guidelines set

**By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer**

When student Stormy Beasley heard about the anthrax mail attacks, she thought the consequences were similar to a mail bomb, with one difference.

"It only takes longer," she said.

Beasley, a biology major, said the attacks "struck her mind."

"It's something you think would never occur. You pick up the mail every day," said Beasley, who is also an OKCCC science lab assistant.

In an Oct. 16 e-mail from Art Bode, vice president for Business and Finance, said staff in the college mail room will be screening mail for "anything suspicious before it is delivered to your office."

Bode said the college will screen mail based on guidelines from the FBI.

- Mail that is lopsided or bulky.
- Mail that has a strange odor.
- Mail with excessive postage.
- Mail from a foreign country.
- Mail without a return address.
- Mail addressed to a title only or an incorrect title.
- Mail with stains, discoloration or crystallization.
- Mail with excessive wrapping, tape or string.

Bode said anyone receiving suspicious mail should isolate the mail, not open it. Employees should then contact security from any campus phone by calling ext. 7747.

The Postmaster General announced plans Oct. 18 to mail a postcard to "every American citizen" outlining cautionary procedures against anthrax exposure via the U.S. mail.

Anthrax exposure timeline

Timeline

•**Tuesday, Sept. 18:** Envelopes containing letters and granular substances are sent to NBC in New York and U.S. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's Washington office. Both are mailed from Trenton, N.J.

•**Thursday, Sept. 20:** Envelope with letter and white powder sent to NBC from St. Petersburg.

•**Tuesday, Sept. 25:** An employee of NBC News in New York reports receiving the St. Petersburg envelope postmarked Sept. 20, which contains a powdery substance. The letter is collected by the FBI the next day. It later tests negative for anthrax.

•**Friday, Sept. 28:** The 7-month-old son of an ABC producer in Manhattan spends time at the network offices. He develops a rash, and is hospitalized with an unknown ailment soon after the visit. He is later diagnosed with cutaneous anthrax.

•**Monday, Oct. 1:** The NBC assistant to anchor Tom Brokaw goes to her doctor with a low-grade fever and a bad rash and is prescribed the antibiotic Cipro. Also, Ernesto Blanco, 73, an American Media Inc. mailroom employee is hospitalized with pneumonia.

•**Tuesday, Oct. 2:** At 2:30 a.m., American Media Inc. photo editor Robert Stevens arrives at JFK Medical Center in New Jersey with 102-degree fever, vomiting and confusion.

•**Wednesday, Oct. 3:** Doctors determine Stevens, 63, has anthrax.

•**Thursday, Oct. 4:** AMI calls the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to ask whether its Boca Raton headquarters should be evacuated. The CDC says no, and everyone continues working as usual at AMI.

•**Friday, Oct. 5:** Stevens suffers a cardiac arrest and cannot be revived. He is pronounced dead about 4 p.m., becoming the first anthrax fatality in the United States since 1976.

•**Saturday, Oct. 6:** State health department announces that Stevens is the only victim so far.

•**Sunday, Oct. 7:** At 7 p.m. the CDC notifies AMI Chairman and CEO David Pecker that they intend to seal the building because test samples have shown anthrax spores on Stevens' computer keyboard and in the nasal passages of an AMI employee who delivered mail to other workers there and was being treated in a Miami hospital.

•**Monday, Oct. 8:** In Miami, Ernesto Blanco tests positive for anthrax infection.

•**Tuesday, Oct. 9:** In New York, a skin biopsy is performed on the NBC employee. President George Bush tries to assure anxious Americans that the Florida cases do not warrant national alarm.

•**Wednesday, Oct. 10:** Federal investigators announce that a third AMI employee has tested positive for anthrax exposure and that the AMI case has become a criminal investigation. They say they found no link between the contamination and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

•**Thursday, Oct. 11:** Federal officials say they have found more anthrax spores in the mailroom. The third AMI employee to test positive for anthrax exposure, Stephanie Dailey, 36, announces she is on antibiotics and feels fine.

•**Friday, Oct. 12:** In New York, the skin biopsy tests on the NBC employee reveals she had been exposed to anthrax, making her the fourth confirmed exposure at a media company. NBC offices are sealed off while investigators conduct tests. The letter to NBC's Brokaw from Trenton, N.J. containing the granular substance is tested.

•**Saturday, Oct. 13:** Five more employees of the Boca Raton tabloid publisher American Media Inc. test positive for the presence of anthrax bacteria. The employees are put on antibiotics and are not expected to develop the disease. The threatening letter sent to Brokaw tests positive for cutaneous anthrax that infected Brokaw's assistant. In Reno, Nev., a third anthrax test on a letter sent from Malaysia to a Microsoft office comes back positive.

•**Sunday, Oct. 14:** The number of individuals exposed to anthrax grows to 12. Three more people — a police officer and two lab technicians involved in an investigation at NBC's New York headquarters — test positive for the bacteria Mayor Rudolph Guiliani announces.

•**Monday, Oct. 15:** The nation's anthrax inquiry widens. It is learned that U.S. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's Washington office received a powdery letter testing positive for anthrax. It is postmarked Sept. 18 in Trenton, N.J.

In New York, ABC announces the 7-month-old son of one of its producers is found infected with cutaneous anthrax.

•**Wednesday, Oct. 17:** Anthrax bacteria is discovered in a Capitol mailroom and in the Senate's ventilation system. It is reported that 31 Senate employees have been exposed to anthrax as a result of the letter sent to Daschle. The House of Representatives closes for five days so that half of the Capitol complex can be swept for the presence of anthrax spores. Also, New York Gov. George Pataki said anthrax spores were discovered in his office.

•**Thursday, Oct. 18:** A New Jersey postal worker is reported to have tested positive for anthrax. Also, an employee from CBS anchor Dan Rather's office tests positive for the cutaneous form of anthrax.

HOW TO HANDLE ANTHRAX AND OTHER BIOLOGICAL AGENT THREATS

•DO NOT PANIC

1. Anthrax organisms can cause infection in the skin, gastrointestinal system, or the lungs. To do so, the organism must be rubbed into abraded skin, swallowed, or inhaled as a fine, aerosolized mist. Disease can be prevented after exposure to the anthrax spores by early treatment with the appropriate antibiotics. Anthrax is not spread from one person to another person.
2. For anthrax to be effective as a covert agent, it must be aerosolized into very small particles. This is difficult to do, and requires a great deal of technical skill and special equipment. If these small particles are inhaled, life-threatening lung infection can occur, but prompt recognition and treatment are effective.

•SUSPICIOUS UNOPENED LETTER OR PACKAGE MARKED WITH THREATENING MESSAGE SUCH AS "ANTHRAX":

1. Don't shake or empty contents of suspicious envelope or package.
2. PLACE the envelope or package in a plastic bag or some other type of container to prevent leakage of contents.
3. If you don't have any container, then COVER the envelope or package with anything and don't remove this cover.
4. Then LEAVE the room and CLOSE the door or section off the area.
5. WASH hands with **soap and water** to prevent spreading any powder.
6. What to do next...
 - If you are at **HOME**, report the incident to the police.
 - If you are at **WORK**, report the incident to local police, **and** notify your building security official or an available supervisor.
7. LIST all people who were in the room or area when the suspicious letter or package was found. Give this list to both the local public health authorities and law enforcement officials for follow-up investigations.

•ENVELOPE WITH POWDER AND POWDER SPILLS ONTO SURFACE

1. DON'T try to CLEAN UP the powder. COVER the spilled contents immediately with anything (e.g., clothing, paper, trash can, etc.) and don't remove the cover!
2. Then LEAVE the room and CLOSE the door, or section off the area preventing others from entering.
3. WASH your hands with **soap and water** to prevent spreading any powder to your face.
4. What to do next...
 - If you are at **HOME**, report the incident to local police.
 - If you are at **WORK**, report the incident to local police, and notify your building security official or an available supervisor
5. REMOVE heavily contaminated clothing as soon as possible and place in a plastic bag, or some other container that can be sealed. This clothing bag should be given to the emergency responders for proper handling.
6. SHOWER with **soap and water** as soon as possible. DO NOT USE BLEACH OR OTHER DISINFECTANT ON YOUR SKIN
7. If possible, list all people who were in the room or area, especially those who had actual contact with the powder. Give this list to both the public health authorities so that proper instruction can be given for medical follow-up, and to law enforcement officials for further investigation.

•QUESTION OF ROOM CONTAMINATION BY AEROSOLIZATION

For example: small device triggered, warning that air handling system is contaminated, or warning that a biological agent was released in a public space.

1. Turn off local fans or ventilation units in the area.
2. LEAVE area immediately!
3. CLOSE the door or section off area to prevent others from entering.
4. What to do next...
 - If you are at **HOME**, dial "911" to report the incident to local police and the local FBI field office.
 - If you are at **WORK**, dial "911" to report the incident to local police and the local FBI field office, **and** notify your building security official or an available supervisor.
5. SHUT down air handling system in the building, if possible.
6. If possible, list all people who were in the room or area. Give this list to both the local public health authorities so that proper instructions can be given for medical follow-up, and to law enforcement officials for further investigation.

•HOW TO IDENTIFY SUSPICIOUS PACKAGES AND LETTERS

Some characteristics of suspicious packages and letters include:

- Excessive postage
- Handwritten or poorly typed addresses
- Incorrect titles
- Title, but no name
- Misspellings of common words
- Oily stains, discolorations or odor
- No return address
- Excessive weight
- Lopsided or uneven envelope
- Protruding wire or aluminum foil
- Excessive security material such as masking tape, string, etc.
- Visual distractions
- Ticking sound
- Marked with restrictive endorsement, like "Personal" or "Confidential"
- Shows a city or state in the postmark that doesn't match the return address.

—Information courtesy of Center for Disease Control

Biology professor returns to her roots in Oklahoma

By Chad Hulings
News Writing I Student

Kristy Bailey has returned to her home state to teach here at OKCCC after her time in the windy city of Chicago. Actually, she lived just outside of Chicago in the small town of Batavia.

Bailey said she has always wanted to move back to her roots and when she heard that OKCCC had an opening in her field, she went for it.

"I like that the school is focused on student success" said Bailey.

So far she has been happy with her decision.

"I love my job, and we have a very close department," said Bailey.

OKCCC was not the first place that she has called her teaching home.

Bailey was an instruc-

tor at Waubensee Community College and also at the Batavia Public School.

Before entering the teaching field, Bailey worked for many years in private industry.

Since she has called Oklahoma home for so long it is hard to be away too long.

Bailey attended Eisenhower High School in Lawton.

After graduation she attended Cameron Univer-

sity, where she received her bachelor's degree in chemistry. Next she went on to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater where she earned a doctorate in organic chemistry.

Bailey is now working on her masters in Teaching and Learning from DePaul



Photo by Kat Mohr
Kristy Bailey

University.

Bailey said she enjoys relaxing by going fishing, camping or using her photography skills which are just a few of her many hobbies.

One of Bailey's favorite places to relax with her family is Lake Texoma.

OKCCC curriculum changes due to Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

By Joseph R. Seals
News Writing I Student

The terrorist acts of Sept. 11 have prompted a number of OKCCC professors to revise their course content.

History Professor Dr. Jessica Sheetz-Nguyen is one of those professors.

"Changes in the content of classes will be felt immediately, as well as long term," she said.

In her Western Civilization and World Civilization

classes, she said, greater detail will now be taught on the Islamic religion and how it fits into the world and the Middle-East and Asia specifically.

Islam already held an important position in these classes she

said, but expressed some concern that now at least a basic understanding of the religion is increasingly important.

Long-term changes may not be felt so quickly, she said.

Because the final outcome of the current situ-

ation is not known, it is "not yet history," said Dr. Ron

Gray, who teaches American History.

Gray said he has no immediate plans to change his own classes.

Gray said the real changes will occur when the present situation becomes

part of the "historical perspective" and is no longer a "current event."

Dana Glencross, an OKCCC political science professor, said, in her classes, she will likely place more emphasis on the war powers of the President and



Ron Gray



Dana Glencross

Students can benefit from federal work-study program

By Rita Gracia
News Writing I Student

A job that is rewarding and fun is at the top of many students' wish list. Some students will find that job on campus.

OKCCC offers work-study, a federally funded program that provides part-time jobs to students.

Pam Jordan, director of federal student aid programs, said many students are unaware of the program.

By filling out the 2001-2002 FAFSA form, students can apply for work-study.

Work-study offers on-campus jobs to students who qualify for financial aid.

Once a student's information is submitted and verified, then the student will receive an award letter.

If work-study is authorized, then OKCCC's department of human resources will assist the student in finding a job on campus.

The Human Resources office is located on the third floor in the main building.

After finding a job, the question students is: how much will I get paid?

Jordan said that most work-study jobs on campus pay \$6.50 per hour.

The maximum number of hours permitted each week is 20.

the U.S. Congress.

She said the way her students view these issues seems to have changed in light of recent events.

She said, when polled, her students indicated a reluctance to involve themselves with actual military service.

They seemed to be more focused on avoiding active military service, said Glencross.

She expressed disappointment with this response.

She said the recent developments might make students more interested in government and military service.



DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Nicholas Esposito, killed Oct. 13, 1989 at 8:25pm.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Student council hears students' pleas

By **Cathy L. Hume**
News Writing I Student

If students at OKCCC have any suggestions or problems they want addressed, the Leadership Council and its new chairwoman and co-chairman want to hear them.

TLC held its officer elections in September. Student Jacqueline Marquez, 19, of Moore, was elected by TLC members to take the reins as this year's chair.

Marquez, membership director of the Hispanic Organization to Promote Education and secretary for Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, is an international business major with two semesters behind her.

"I plan to promote TLC as a student organization and let students know we are out there to serve them," Marquez said.

Josh Hansen, 20, of Oklahoma City, will remain this year's co-chairmen.

Hansen, president of Abilities Galore and chairman of the College Republicans, is a broadcast journalism major serving his second year in the co-chair position.

TLC has been active at the college for five years and serves as the student's voice on campus.

It provides a path of communication among students, staff and faculty, said Mary Johnson, director of Student Relations and TLC sponsor.

TLC is comprised of the presidents or designated representatives from each of the student clubs and organizations.

There are also six at-large appointments that can be filled if there is a need, said Johnson.

TLC members are also given opportunities to serve on several OKCCC commit-



Dr. Marion Paden

tees such as Food Services Advisory Committee, Student Newspaper Advisory Board, Traffic and Parking Appeals, the Student Conduct Committee and the Curriculum Committee.

"If the members who serve on TLC take advantage of committee opportunities and provide input at meetings, then I think TLC can have a tremendous impact on campus issues,"

"All comment cards, with the exception of those not in good taste and those suggesting OKCCC become a four-year institution, are considered."

—Dr. Marion Paden
Vice President for Student Life

Johnson said.

Students can have their issues addressed by filling out the blue comment cards found in six locations around campus and dropping them in the boxes at those same locations.

Students do not have to put their names on the cards, said Dr. Marion Paden, vice president for Student Services, at a recent TLC meeting.

The cards are picked up regularly by Hansen and channeled to the proper departments for action.

"All comment cards, with the exception of those not in good taste and those suggesting OKCCC become

a four-year institution, are considered," said Paden at the meeting. "OKCCC becoming a four-year college is just not an option at this point."

After cards have been through the proper channels and been responded to, they are then posted on the TLC bulletin board located on the wall outside the bookstore.

Whatever actions are taken on the complaint or suggestion will be posted with the card.

"TLC provides the most direct avenue to the higher-ups at the school," said Hansen. "Students should take advantage of that."

MAPS for Kids topic for discussion at college

By **Mark Stack**
Editor

MAPS^{for} Kids

With the MAPS for Kids election coming up on Nov. 13, OKCCC will be hosting a public forum to inform area residents about the proposal.

Sherry Rice Rhodes, executive director of the Oklahoma City Public Schools Foundation, will speak from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 in College Union room 1.

Rhodes will be speaking about several topics dealing with MAPS for Kids.

"I want people to learn about the expenses that will make this project possible," said Rhodes.

Rhodes said she wants people to see the two-year study evaluation done on

how to improve Oklahoma City Public Schools, along with how to improve academic achievement and school facilities as well.

"If it passes, it will affect all of our city and everyone who lives here, not to mention the kids," Rhodes said.

If the vote passes, Oklahoma City residents would see a half-cent sales tax hike beginning Jan. 1, and raising to a penny after 15 months. The tax is only for a seven-year period.

An increase in property tax is also expected.

Rhodes said that if it passes, the Oklahoma City school district would receive 70 percent of the sales

tax revenue.

The other 30 percent would be split up between 23 other districts that have students residing in the Oklahoma City area. The money would not only go to renovating or remodeling high schools, middle and elementary schools, but it would also go towards replacing old buses, getting rid of portable buildings, and hiring more nurses and counselors.

"Education of our young people is vitally important, so improving facilities is a necessity in educating our kids," said Rhodes.

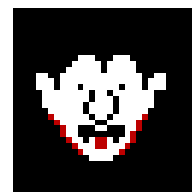
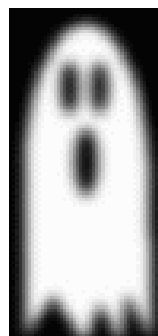
MAPS for Kids will be put to vote on Nov. 13.

OKCCC's 12th annual HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Where? OKCCC

**When? 6:30 to 8 p.m.
on Friday, Oct. 26.**

**How much? \$2 for the
first child, \$1 for
each additional
child.**



Highlights

Learn about free enterprise, join club

OKCCC's Students in Free Enterprise chapter will have its first meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 in CU7. SIFE is a student organization that promotes free enterprise through community involvement. SIFE students will help people with skills such as interviewing and writing résumés. The club will help teach students about credit, stocks and bonds, and the workings of the economy.

Norman Police looking for recruits

The Norman Police Department will be recruiting on campus from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the College Union foyer.

Future Teachers to discuss fall conference

Future Teachers' Organization will hold a meeting at noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, in room 2R7 of the main building. There will be free pizza. Any person interested in becoming a teacher is encouraged to attend. They will discuss the Student Oklahoma Education conference and their annual Teachers Appreciation Luncheon. Students with the Program for Academic Achievement scholarships are required to attend as part of being a PAA beneficiary.

Health Professions Club has busy week

Susan Tucker, admissions representative for OU's College of Allied Health will speak on "Programs, Applications and Admissions" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in room CU2. People interested in physical therapy, occupational therapy and other similar careers at the University of Oklahoma Health Science Center should attend. Health Professions Club will also sponsor a MASH unit complete with bandages and fake blood during the Halloween Carnival from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 at the college.

MAPS for Kids

Sherry Rice Rhodes, executive director of the Oklahoma City Public Schools Foundation, will be on campus from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in CU 1 to speak about the MAPS for Kids plan. MAPS for Kids is a sales tax and bond proposal to be voted on Nov. 13.

Health Professions seminar planned

All students interested in Emergency Medical Technology, Nursing, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Orthotic and Prosthetics, Physical Therapy Assistant or Respiratory Care should attend the Health Profession seminar from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in CU 2 and 3. Students will have the opportunity to talk to coordinators and directors of the above programs. For more information or to sign up, call 682-7535.

Spring tuition fee waiver applications available

Students can now apply for tuition fee waivers from Student Financial Aid Center. Students must have at least a 2.00 cumulative GPA with good academic standing, six credit hours, a copy of their academic history from the Admissions desk. Histories from any school attended beyond high school are also needed. Students must answer all questions and submit only one form to the Student Financial Aid Center by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16.

Engineering Club wants your books

Engineering Club needs used books for the Prof. Jack Cain Memorial Engineering Scholarship book sale on Nov. 6 and 7. Bring books to boxes located in division offices, or e-mail Masil Masilamani at mmasilamani@okc.cc.ok.us so that a student can pick up the books.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Sugary sweetness: OKCCC International Student Association Club members Lifan Chen, Yaping Chou and Naomi Kinoshida help raise money for their club by selling cotton candy in front of the student union on Monday, Oct. 15.

Clubs, organizations begin fund-raisers

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

After several OKCCC student clubs and organizations helped raise \$500 for the Borough of Manhattan Community College scholarship fund two weeks ago, they began their own fund-raisers to help pay for future events like field trips.

The Computer-Aided Design Society of Oklahoma Club sold popcorn to raise money for a trip to SigGraph, the world's international marketplace for all

the technology that powers computer graphics and interactive techniques in the 21st century.

Marty Cole, architecture major and CADS member, said the club hoped to raise about \$1,000 per member to attend SigGraph, which will be held in San Antonio in July.

"It'll be a great opportunity for us to go," Cole said.

He said companies such as LucasArts, Intel and Microsoft will attend the SigGraph conference.

The club also will offer tarot card readings during the Halloween Carnival

from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

The carnival will be held at the college.

International Student Association Club also had a fund-raiser of its own last week, selling cotton candy.

The office of Student Life is still accepting donations to the BMCC scholarship fund-raiser until about the end of October, said Mike Jones, coordinator of Student Activities. Jones asked that all donations come in the form of checks and made out to the Oklahoma Foundation. Call 682-7523 for more information.

Yo, if your club is planning an event, visit 2M6 in the main building and let us know all about it.

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: '96 Nissan 200SX. Runs great, looks good, AM/FM cassette, cold air, 10K miles left on warranty, great on gas, low insurance. \$6,000 call 912-0615.

FOR SALE: '96 Chevy ext. cab maroon Silverado, 350 with high-performance chip, CD/cass., tinted windows, mag wheels, lowered two inches, 180K hwy miles. \$9,600 OBO. Call (405) 990-7232.

FOR SALE: '95 Pontiac Grand AM. V6, automatic, new tires, power locks, cruise control, ABS. Teal, rear spoiler, new tires, 110,000 miles. New CD player needs to be installed. \$3990, call 943-6073.

FOR SALE: '95 Mustang V6, maroon, grey leather interior, a/c, CD player, power windows & power driver's seat. Excellent condition, 91K miles. \$6,500 OBO. Jessi 527-16444 or 834-6516.

FOR SALE: '95 Mercury Mystique, teal, metallic, power locks and windows, cruise control, air bags, radio cassette player, power antenna, rear window defrost, 14" aluminum wheels, 86K miles, \$4,000. Call 376-1258 or 550-1868.

FOR SALE: '95 Mustang GT convertible, triple black, leather, Clifford Solaris alarm w/remote, start & keyless entry, 5-speed, power everything, many performance bolt-ons. CD cassette player, 95K highway miles. \$10,500 OBO. Call 381-2458.

FOR SALE: '95 Honda Passport 4x4-LX. Teal green, 92K miles, very good condition, \$9,500 OBO. Call 381-9608.

FOR SALE: '94 Ford Escort, 5-speed, radio/cassette, air. One owner, 84K miles. Call 632-2450.

FOR SALE: '94 Yamaha F2R600, 13,700 miles, purplish-blue with silver frame, black wheels, comes with Bieffe helmet (brand new) \$3,200 OBO. Call 216-0574 or 748-7732.

FOR SALE: '93 Camaro Z28 120K miles, \$5,000. See in south parking lot A. Call 634-3032.

FOR SALE: '93 Pontiac Grand AM, SE, a/c, cassette, power locks, excellent condition, \$3,300 obo. Call 613-6835.

FOR SALE: '92 Cadillac STS Seville, cherry red, leather seats, aluminum wheels, fully loaded. \$5,400. Call 386-9838.

FOR SALE: '91 Dodge Daytona, white with black leather interior, CD, air, under 100K miles. Runs great, \$3,500, call 620-5688.

FOR SALE: '83 Camaro Berlinetta - Make offer, 722-9939.

FOR SALE: '83 Jeep CJ-7. Recreational jeep, 6 cyl/258 cu in., 31"x50" tires, 1.5" lift, CD player, hard top, bikini top and cover. \$3,000. Call Josh at 329-4053 or 408-6073.

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ANIMALS

FREE: 2 dogs, one white one black, half-Chow, half-German Shepherd. Ten months old, very sweet, energetic & loyal. Would like to keep the brothers together. Call Amara at 632-4938.

FOR SALE: Five month old Rot. Female, black and tan, has shots and was dewormed. \$250 OBO, Call (405) 819-5146 or 819-5147.

FOR SALE: Dobermans AKC registered. 10 Adorable pups, will be large (see Sire & Dam). Excellent pedigree, work or show, great pets. \$300, call 627-7597, leave message.

FOR SALE: Dobermans-3 large pups, eight weeks old, blue and tan, vet checked, no papers. \$200 cash. Call 872-7243.

FOR SALE: Shih-Tzu, male, ten months old. Black and white, nice pet, \$150 cash. Call 872-7243.

FOR SALE: Dachshunds. Two males, seven weeks. One female, one year old. Vet checked. \$100 - \$150 cash. Call 872-7243.

FOR SALE: Nine-month-old AKC registered Rot. \$200 OBO. call 304-0753 or 503-6036.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: TI-86 calculator. Price negotiable. Call 527-4442, ask for Jared or Nate.

FOR SALE: TI-81 Calculator. Good condition, \$25. Call Chad at 818-3790, leave message.

FOR SALE: Wood dining room table with four chairs. Table is cherry wood with green tile top. Chairs are green with cherry seat. Excellent condition. \$375 obo. Call Annette 414-6219.

WANTED: Person to assist mobility-impaired student with lunch and an English class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Will pay minimum wage. Call 573-0230.

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

FOR SALE: Business stat book like new with CD, 3rd edition \$30. Love seat \$35, small tv table \$15, halogen lamp \$12. Call 330-0731.

WANTED: Politics in America by Thomas R. Dye, 4th Edition. for American Federal Government class. Call Ruth 840-8403.

WANTED: Transportation for Monday, Wednesday 5:30 class. Willing to come to school earlier. Call Ruth 840-8403.

FOR SALE: 7 blade 5/5 HP Briggs reel mower, queen size waterbed & word processor. Make offer. 722-9939 3-9 p.m.

FOR SALE: White little girls dresser & book shelf, 4 white wooden chairs. Call 912-0890.

FOR SALE: Kingsize waterbed \$75. Call Denna 691-8753, leave message.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

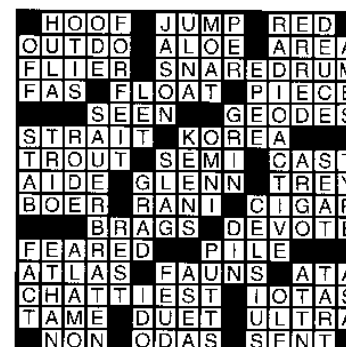
ACROSS

- 1 Photographer Ansel
- 6 Clock part
- 10 Hong —
- 14 Virginia's — Caverns
- 15 Singer Brickell
- 16 Actor Jannings
- 17 Up and about
- 18 Fast falcon
- 20 Hairdressers
- 22 Devoured
- 23 House feature
- 24 Naughty youngster
- 26 Flowing garment
- 29 Band instrument
- 33 Strong as —
- 34 "Bah!"
- 36 Alaskan city
- 37 Evergreen
- 38 Egg producer
- 39 Caveman Alley —
- 40 Oil grp.
- 42 Sibling's child
- 44 Opposed to
- 45 More prone to disciplining
- 47 Washed (off)
- 49 Grandstand yells
- 50 Bell sound
- 51 Camera sound

DOWN

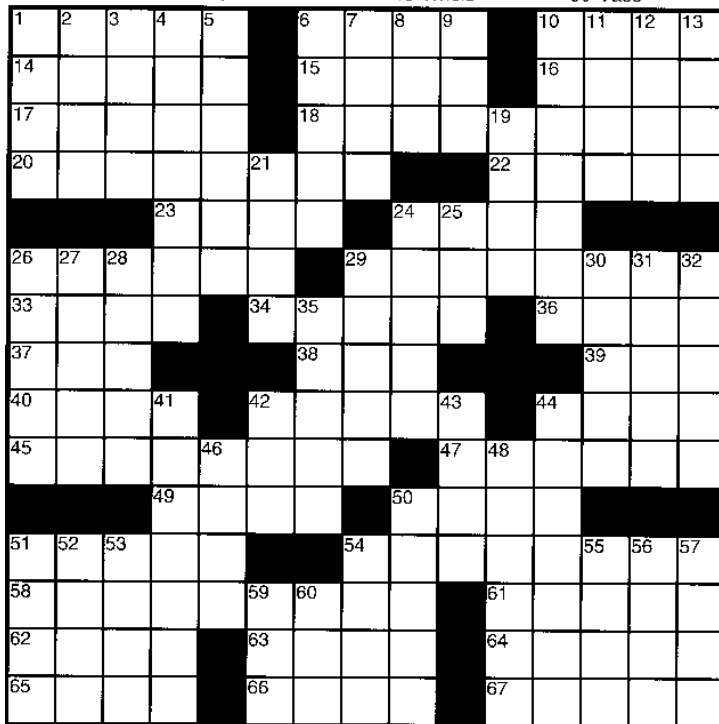
- 1 Sorrowful cry
- 2 Do housework
- 3 Bohemian
- 4 Letter holder
- 5 Native of Damascus
- 6 Distance down
- 7 Bad day for Caesar
- 8 Breeze
- 9 Bruce —
- 10 Nail substance
- 11 Skip over
- 12 Baseball team
- 13 Singer Campbell
- 19 Reverse, e.g.
- 21 Halt
- 24 White. Fr.
- 25 Uncooked
- 26 Potent boxing punches
- 54 Speaker
- 58 Buffoon
- 61 Without any help
- 62 French girlfriend
- 63 Oak or maple
- 64 Succulent fowl
- 65 Overtake
- 66 Give the cold shoulder
- 67 Secret meeting

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED



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- 27 Clumsy
- 28 Yard tool
- 29 Act like a fan
- 30 Middays
- 31 Ham it up
- 32 Lukewarm
- 35 Recoils
- 41 Rings
- 42 Ultimate
- 43 TV's Severeid
- 44 Bony and lean
- 46 Birthday —
- 48 Whole
- 50 Star in Cygnus
- 51 Fellow
- 52 Dalai —
- 53 Eye part
- 54 In — of: replacing
- 55 Viscous
- 56 Slaughter of the diamond
- 57 Lease
- 59 Milk-container units: abbr.
- 60 Vase



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Tour: 4:00 a.m. Monday
- * **Twilight:** Monday-Friday
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Tour: 6:00 p.m. Monday
- * **Midnight:** Monday-Friday
10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.
Tour: 11:00 p.m. Sunday



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Fender benders, broken window top reports

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Three separate automobile incidents highlight campus crime and incidents this week.

On Oct. 16, as Rosie Penner drove her 1994 Nissan Sentra north on the west end of parking lot C, she collided with a 1991 Ford Ranger, according to an incident report filed by Campus Security Officer Larry Lundy.

The driver of the Ford, Randall Goll, had pulled out into the street to look for any incoming traffic.

When he pulled out of parking lot C, the Nissan collided with the Ranger.

Penner said she saw the Ranger near the exit and had slowed down but could not avoid the collision.

Goll is a former OKCCC student who was getting his transcript from the college.

On Oct. 11, the

driver of a 1986 Oldsmobile Delta may have had some brake and steering trouble causing the car to strike the concrete base of the light pole near the south entry of parking lot B, according to a report written by Campus Security Officer James Springer.

The driver reported he felt some chest and hand pain due to contact with his steering wheel, but refused medical attention.

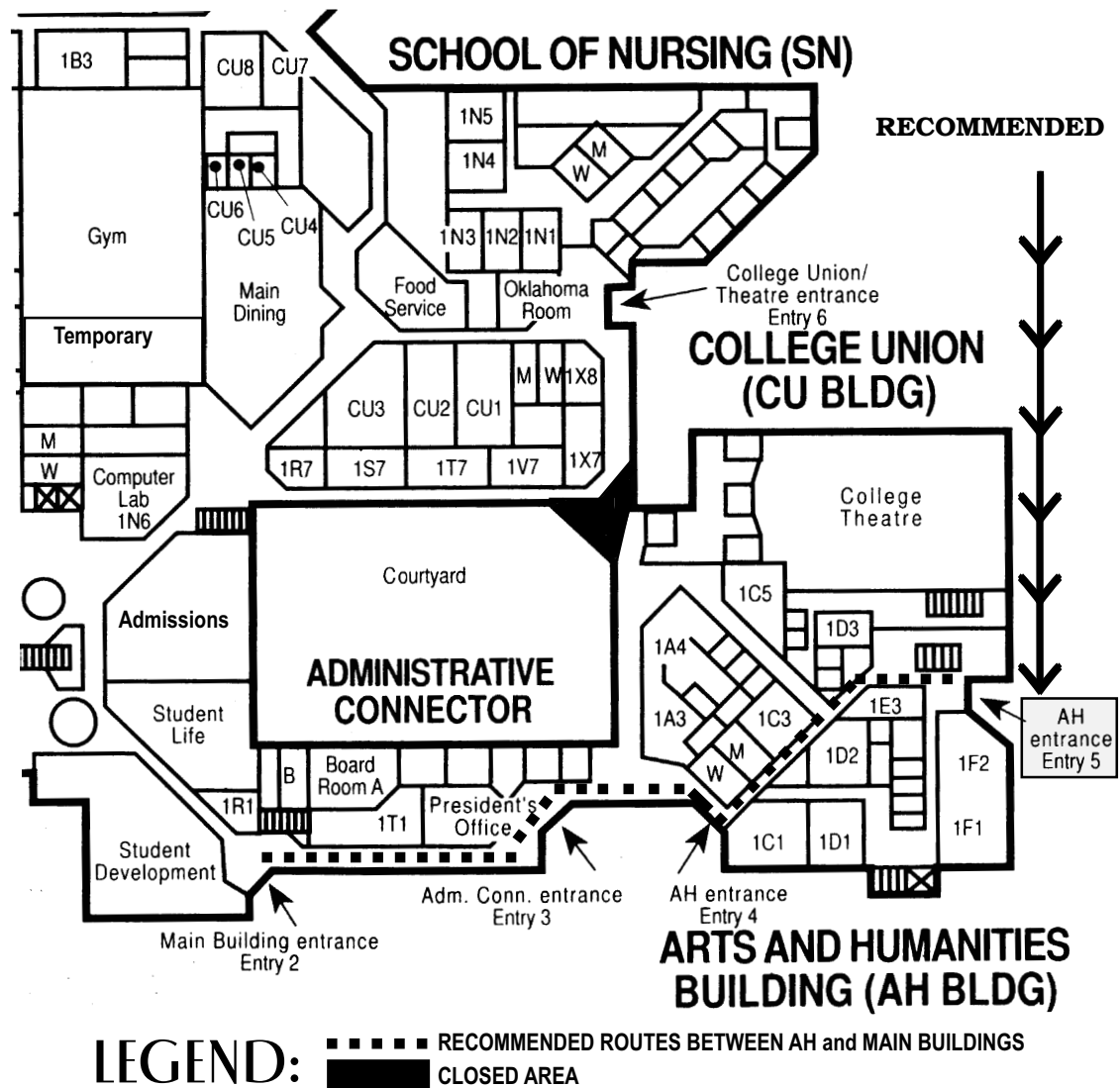
The driver could not be reached for comment.

Software engineering student Rory Rice reported the car window on his Acura was broken and his \$260 radar detector missing on Oct. 8.

He said the total damage to his car was about \$1,000.

"It's sad how people have to break in and steal something worthless," Rice said. "I know no one will tell you 'I'm' sorry,' but an apology would be nice."

Closing Notice



Art Bode, Vice President for Business and Finance, said the area in front of the theater will close completely the week of Oct. 22. Students will need to follow the above recommended routes.

INS requires colleges to meet student visa requirements

"Visas,"

Cont. from page 1

residence.

Congress enacted a law in 1996 that required the INS to collect important data on international students following the first World Trade Center bombing in 1993.

To date, the new system had not been put into effect, Feinstein said.

She said it was discovered that one of the terrorists involved in the 1993 bombing was in America on an ex-

pired student visa.

Feinstein wants to see a six-month moratorium on the issuance of student visas to give the INS time to fully develop its international student tracking system.

Funding will be necessary for the project. Feinstein wants \$32.3 million in appropriations to the INS to begin the implementation of the electronic foreign student tracking system.

Feinstein said the INS admission procedures will have to change as well.

The new procedures

will require all international students to submit visa applications to the INS for approval before the State Department issues a student visa.

The INS would also need to modify their existing law by requiring the INS to conduct comprehensive background checks before the State Department may approve a foreign student visa application.

Feinstein said the requirements for colleges enrolling international students also need to change.

The new procedure

will require schools to:

- Sign an affidavit certifying an agreement to comply with the terms of the international school program and acknowledging the school's responsibility for the student's compliance with the visa terms.

- Report to the INS on a quarterly basis on the student's academic status, type of courses taken, date of student visa issuance, and date of expiration.

- Report any disciplinary action taken by the school toward the student as the result of a crime com-

mitted by the student to the INS.

Weaver said, at the present time, OKCCC does not take those actions, because the INS doesn't require it.

"We have always taken extreme care to make sure a student's

file is well documented should the INS request information [from OKCCC]."

Weaver also said that OKCCC provides information on international students when it is requested by the INS.

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?

Name: Mayuko Kawase
Age: 21
Height: 5'5"
Weight: 120
Brown eyes, black hair



Call 297-1288 with information.