

- Beauty through bacteria, editorial, p. 2.
- EMT job market declining, p. 4.
- New faculty welcomed, p. 6 & 7.
- African-American club reorganizing, p. 10.

PIONEER



Photo by Keah Roggow

College choices: Jeremy Orosco, 16, a junior at Capitol Hill High School talks with Beth Mcree, high school relations from Vatterott College, at college night. Orosco said he is interested in attending the University of Oklahoma or Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee but was checking out his options.

Small-town beauty queen focus of play

By Kyle Cottrell
News Writing I Student

A comical play about the woes of small town life will be presented at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 through 11 in the OKCCC theater.

Theater Professor Ruth Charnay will be directing "The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley, which centers on the story of a young girl trying to break out of a small Mississippi town by winning a beauty contest.

Stacey LeGrange, journalism major, has a role in the play.

She said the only thing serious about the comedy is the melodramatic attitudes of the characters.

Jacqueline Vincent, theater major said the all-student cast has been rehearsing six days a week for two to three hours since early September.

Charnay said there are still openings for students who are interested in helping with the play — making posters and fliers, and working backstage.

A free preview performance for

See "Play," page 9

File sharing a costly pastime for hundreds

The Record Industry Association of America files first round of lawsuits

By Lacey Lett
Staff Writer

What many have viewed for several years as a free commodity is now costing thousands of dollars for some who use the Internet to download music files.

The Internet piracy controversy has been all over the news for months and even more so since 261 lawsuits were filed Sept. 8. Targeted are individuals who shared music files using free software such as Kazaa, Grokster, Limewire and Audiogalaxy.

Internet piracy is described as "the general use of the Internet to illegally copy or distribute counterfeit or other unauthorized software," according to Microsoft.com.

Copyright protects the works of artists from "unauthorized reproduction, adaptation or distribution of sound recordings as well as certain digital performances to the public."

Enforcing the law

Even though the average number of shared files through Kazaa are down by 1.9 million from the 6.2 million songs shared in May, it doesn't seem to be enough to stop the Recording Industry Association of America, better known as RIAA, from suing hundreds of people.

RIAA is a trade organization that handles collective enforcement issues for all the record companies, said Jonathon Lamy, RIAA spokesman.

According to the RIAA website, the association "works to protect intellectual property rights."

Lamy said the lawsuits should come as no surprise.

"We announced in June that we would be collecting evidence on people and it takes approximately eight to 10 weeks for it to process," he said in a telephone interview.

RIAA President Cary Sherman explained the reason for the suits at the company's website riaa.com.

"Over 2.6 billion songs are illegally downloaded on the Internet a month.

"Nobody likes playing the heavy and having to resort to litigation," Sherman said. "But when your product is being regularly stolen, there comes a time when you have to take the appropriate action."

According to Lamy, copying music has been illegal since cassette tapes came into being. However, copying music didn't pose such a threat at that time, he said.

"Think about how long it would take to make a million copies of cassette tapes," he said. "The audio quality would decline.

"Then think about what happens when you buy the new Eminem CD. You transfer it to your computer, and you upload it to millions and

See "Downloads," page 12

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Beauty is toxic

The patient walks into the doctor's office and sits down to wait. The nurse calls her name and she walks back to see the doctor.

"Doc, can you do something with these crow's feet and these laugh lines? Oh, and how about these love handles," she says.

So, then the doctor says, "No problem," brings out the stack of release forms for the patient to sign and explains what the procedure is.

"Now what we'll do is inject this toxin into your face, and, voila, your wrinkles will be gone within 24 hours. Side effects may include loss of feeling in your face, inability to stop smiling and loss of facial expressions," he said.

"Now, with the love handles, we've got another shot of toxin to take care of that. This one's a little more dangerous though because it's new. It's a hybrid of group A streptococcus, better known as the fat eating virus. We'll just inject it in your fatty tissues and it eats all of your fat away."

Now, this is a fictitious story, but there is truth in it.

Today's society is permeated with the belief that a skinny and wrinkle-free image is beautiful while wrinkles and fat are ugly.

Because of this view, along with the "I want it now" attitude prevalent in today's society, procedures similar to the ones described above are becoming more and more popular.

There are healthy ways to achieve a healthy physique without relying on dangerous toxins to look younger or lose weight.

One might argue that many medical advances have been possible through experimentation with natural viruses and poisons, like fungi to produce penicillin, the cowpox virus to protect against smallpox and the poison digitalis, produced by the foxglove plant, used by millions daily to treat heart disease.

The difference, however, and there is a huge difference, is that these other medicines are used to prevent and cure diseases. Botox and the fat-eater are not used to cure a disease. They are used for cosmetic reasons. What cost is someone willing to pay to look "beautiful"?

Has America really gotten so lazy that they would rather inject a mutation of a very deadly virus into their tissue instead of getting off the couch and going for a walk.

Think about how many times in the past science has thought something was safe and it later turned out to be bad for you. Take cocaine for example.

It used to be in Coca-Cola because it was "harmless." We later found this to be false.

Life is too subjective to let society dictate to an individual what he or she should look like, especially when it could be detrimental to health. So, be happy and healthy.

If weight or wrinkles become a health risk, go for a walk. Don't inject bacteria into your body.

—Daniel Lapham
Editor

Freedom of speech expressed

To The Editor:

I am getting very tired of the one-sided editorials OKCCC keeps publishing in the Editorial and Opinion section of the Pioneer.

The general ideas that these students believe in reflect that of angry, naïve teenagers who haven't had enough life experiences or responsibility to tell what's really going on.

My exact reason for writing this was in response to Amber Phillips' editorial in the Sept. 29 edition of the Pioneer.

My right to speak freely is one I use very frequently, and if Amber Phillips has something to say about how I'm not a true American, I'll gladly debate her on that subject and any other she wishes to throw at me.

This land was not given to us; it was taken from some of my ancestors so white people could take over yet another country that had not been exploited. Native Americans fought until the end and lost their lives in an attempt to keep the land that was rightfully theirs, and Americans are the good guys?

I was born in America (at Norman Regional Hospital)

and probably have the same opportunities available to me as Amber Phillips as well. My ethnic background includes Irish, English, Swedish, German, French and Cherokee Indian, a diverse group of nationalities that got along well enough over the generations to produce me.

My personal background, life experience, and moral beliefs lead me to believe that Iraq does not need America to "save" it. If there are weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, then why can't we find them? Where is Osama bin Laden, the original reason we sent soldiers overseas in the first place.

My uncle Mike Johnson is a Republican in the Oklahoma Senate and his son Rob Johnson, another Republican, is a representative for U.S. Sen. Tom Cole.

I do have a pretty good knowledge of how the U.S. government functions, and I'm an elementary education major.

I was in Model United Nations in high school.

I try to decide what I believe in by sifting through the news on TV and in the newspaper, applying it to who I am, and making my

own assessment of the real problems in the world.

The news media of the world is not always telling the whole story. The government is not always telling the truth. You have to find the truth for yourself, underneath all the lies that others use to try and cover up what's really going on. Open your eyes, and start looking for your own truth.

—Carrie Eldridge
OKCCC Student

PIONEER

Vol. 32 No. 7

Daniel Lapham.....Editor
Caroline Ting.....Staff Writer
Lacey Lett.....Staff Writer
Keah Roggow.....Photographer
Brent Hodges.....Ad Manager
Melissa Guice.....Online Editor
Ronna Austin.....Lab Director
Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

The PIONEER is a publication of Oklahoma City Community College through the Division of Arts and Humanities. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters and the eight-week summer session.

All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the publisher.

The PIONEER welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. However, the PIONEER will withhold the name if the request is made in writing. The PIONEER has the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, libel and obscenity.

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

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

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



GIBBLEGUTS.COM By Dan Gibson



Margarite about to embark on her first date.

Comments and Reviews

The fair, smaller but fun

The Oklahoma State Fair, formerly known as The State Fair of Oklahoma, now owned by Texas, is a place of drunken chaos where half of Oklahoma City conjoins annually to enjoy food and fun.

I was told numerous times not to go to the fair because "it is smaller" and "there's nothing to do." But, I went and had a blast.

Yes, it was smaller and yes, it's not cool that Texas is profiting off our fair, but it was fun to just walk around and eat fair food.

It seemed like there were bigger acts than usual this year.

One big act I saw on center stage in the B-52 plaza was Carrot Top.

He was hilarious, and I'm not even a Carrot Top fan. He told a bunch of redneck jokes and did numerous star impersonations, my fa-

vorite of which was Wendy from Wendy's fast food restaurant.

He used tons of props like a parachute for Michael Jackson's baby, a middle-eastern turban and beard to get a whole aisle to himself on an airplane and a Mariah Carey car alarm.

It was really an extravagant performance with sound effects every two seconds and a shocking light show.

Another show I enjoyed was the Hypnosis show, whether you believe in it or not. Susan Haner, hypnotist, tricked guys into thinking they were cheating on their girlfriends. She made a poor lady cry because she thought she had 11 fingers.

There were older women passionately making out with their husbands, doing chicken dances, singing the

Barney song and being a Baywatch "babe."

There was even a dad throwing out money to his kids.

There was also a shark display, if you weren't too scared.

This year also boasted the cleanest bathroom at the fair. It smelled so nice and fresh, cleaned after each use, for those obsessive-compulsive people.

You can't go to the fair without having the fair food. I had Dan's Famous Indian Tacos. I think they went up in price? Oh wait, everything did.

I don't know if I just went on a good day or what, but I had a lot of fun. I'm glad that I didn't listen to what my friends said. Next year I'll remember to bring twice as much money though.

—Lacey Lett
Staff Writer

Steak and hogs, what a meal

Thunder Roadhouse, a new addition to Edmond, will be having its grand opening on Friday, Oct. 10. This upscale biker restaurant and bar should have something for everyone.

Thunder Roadhouse will not only offer a unique and refreshing menu along with a full service bar, it will also have a custom motorcycle shop featuring bikes by Indian, Big Dog and Custom Motorcycle Manufacture Racing Innovations. This part of the Roadhouse will take place after the grand opening.

This full service custom shop will do it all. From an oil change to customizing your bike.

With the shop connected

to the restaurant (separated only by a garage door), this inventive layout lets you see it all.

Chef Bill Hudson has prepared a delightful and thunderous menu sure to please everyone. I found the Steak Poive to be quite tasty and delicious. The dish is a 12 ounce peppercorn crusted New York strip that is pan seared, and flambéed with brandy, veal stock, shallots and garlic.

All entrees are served with your choice of two sides. If this dish isn't the one for you, Chef Hudson suggests his Parmesan Crusted Sole, which is served with basil and balsamic marinated tomatoes in a light garlic butter

sauce, along with your choice of two sides.

Thunder Roadhouse opens daily at 11 a.m. and serves food until 10 p.m. weekdays and 11 p.m. weekends.

If you have a bike and you want to show it off or you just want to check things out, Bike Night will be held every Thursday with happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. This laid-back biker bar is sure to be a hit. The Thunder Roadhouse is located at 900 W. Memorial, just east of Western Avenue. If you have any questions feel free to give them a shout (405) 752-6073.

—Randi McKinney
Pioneer Circulation
Manager

Shaggy's PHILOSOPHY Political view

Because of the recent storm of e-mails throwing around insults to individuals and political parties left and right, I felt the need or possibly just the want to express my opinion on the political issues of today.

First off, why do people feel the need to belittle others to further their own agenda? Can an individual not find enough facts and conviction in what they have to say that they have to attack and run down another's beliefs?

I understand that standing for your morals, ethics, values and political affiliation is important. I am simply saddened by the tactless use of insults, negative criticism and blatant disrespect for another individual's rights.

I certainly agree that our nation is where it is because we live by a standard of basic civil rights that include the right to speak one's mind.

My issue however, is the blatant disregard for mutual respect between free thinkers or at least thinkers, whether they are open-minded or not. I am not attacking anyone in particular by writing this. I am simply attempting to use my freedom of speech to attempt some sort of positive intellectual interchange that is not about making myself look good or anyone else look ignorant. The truth of life is that people are going to disagree. After all that is what makes this nation a democracy, the free interchange of intellectual ideas. However when we as intelligent human beings begin to attack each other instead of looking for the areas in which we agree and build on those ideas, known as bipartisan, we are theoretically shooting ourselves in the foot.

Think for a moment about an argument you have been in with your parents, kids or a significant other. How far do you generally get to proving your point in the argument when you are constantly attacking the other person — not very far.

I personally am registered as a Republican. But I do not attempt to categorize myself into a state of ignorance where, because a certain politician claims to be conservative, they should have my vote or vice versa.

When you look at the extreme view of the liberal vs. the extreme view of the conservative, what you get are socialism and anarchy. The liberal leans toward socialism while conservative leans toward anarchy. At their extreme neither of these philosophies will work. However when they are respectfully debating each other to find the points where they agree, they can work.

All in all, I am simply saying that conflict is necessary for a progressive and fair society. We do not always agree; however, the sooner we realize that we all have ideas that are similar and we focus on those instead of where we disagree, the better off we would be as individuals and a society as a whole.

—Daniel Lapham
Editor

Quote of the Week:

"The length of your education is less important than its breadth, and the length of your life is less important than its depth."

—Marilyn vos Savant

OKCCC club helps students feel at home

By Stephanie Conduff
News Writing I Student

Jonny Koerner has spent years of his life seeking challenges. From trekking through Asia to teaching English in public schools in Nepal, he has exemplified confidence in adaptation.

Now he has focused his energy into uniting the International Student Association at OKCCC with its diverse cultures.

"I want to provide a platform for interesting people to meet, talk or do whatever they feel like doing," Koerner said.

"It would be nice to provide some sort of identity to all those students who came here from places so far, just to try their luck in the USA. Most internationals are living here without their family and friends."

For many international students studying at OKCCC, adaptation occurs in each facet of their life.

Koerner, a native of Germany, is in his third semester at OKCCC. An international studies major, he said the knowledge he has accumulated abroad adds to each diverse class he attends.

"What is essential is how

you design your own learning experiences," he said. "It is what you take from it."

The limitation of public transportation in Oklahoma City has been most challenging for Koerner to adapt to, he said.

"I enjoyed a good public transportation system in Berlin. Needing a car to go anywhere was quite an obstacle to overcome," Koerner said. "Also, here you basically live in boxes – cars, houses and office buildings. It is a lot harder to get out and meet people, because they are never outside. I guess in a lot of ways, Oklahoma City is the exact opposite of Berlin."

With student representatives from 59 countries studying at OKCCC, Koerner's experiences transcend language barriers.

The issues facing over 700 internationals studying at OKCCC will be addressed during the International Student Association bi-weekly meetings.

"ISA is a place where international students can feel at home away from home," said Professor Haifeng Ji, organization sponsor and China native. He teaches computer science.

"We can help promote cultural diversity to the college and community," Ji



Photo by Keah Roggow

Yuda Kim, Michael Hubson, Jonny Koerner, Michael Patton and Professor Haifeng Ji all hang out together after an International Student Association meeting Wednesday afternoon.

said.

For Ji, mastering the English language and parting with friends and family were difficult elements of his personal adaptation.

"It is also challenging to live in a place where the culture is different from home," he said.

"OKCCC students can help their international friends by making them feel welcomed on campus."

Ji said he encourages international students to master the language, adapt to the new environment and be involved in campus and community activities.

Jonathan Nimo of Ghana came to the United States after his families' immigration in the early 1990s.

"My family decided to bring me to The States to get a better, more westernized education," Nimo said.

"My father thought that the best way to learn and get anywhere in life is to study in the United States so I came when I was 7 years old and had to re-adjust everything in my life."

Before Nimo moved to Oklahoma, he spoke British style English and Twi, his native African language.

The transition has cost him his accent and most recollection of his West African tribal linguistics.

"I really do enjoy my cultural heritage and the influence that it has had on me," he said. "In America, there is so much to my heritage that is unknown but yet people would be surprised as to what influence the African culture has had on the United States since the 1700s."

For more information regarding the International Student Association contact the Office of Student Life or email hji@okccc.edu for meeting times and location.

Physical Plant gets new director

By Lacey Lett
Staff Writer

J.B. Messer is a long-time employee at OKCCC, but a brand new director of Physical Plant.

He was named director Aug. 15 and had been assistant director for OKCCC for five years before that.

He received his master's degree in business management from Southern Nazarene University. He has been married for what he said, "seems like a hundred years." He has three

grown daughters who are spread out around the country with families and children.

Messer is retired from the Navy where he worked as a nuclear engineer for 21 years.

He said he believes this helped lead him to where he is now.

"I think it was the progression of what I had done before that seems to have led to this."

Messer said being named director was a huge goal for

him since he moved to OKCCC from the University of Oklahoma. He was formerly in the management of technical trade and utility systems at OU, he said.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to work with all of the wonderful talented people here at the college and within the physical plant," Messer said.

Messer gives credit to Jane Harding, Physical Plant assistant, who has been working at the college for 23 and a half years.

"Jane is our continuity here at Physical Plant," Messer said.



J.B. Messer

Visit the
PIONEER
Online
www.okccc.edu/pioneer

Child Center has new name

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

Along with its new director, the OKCCC Child Development Center has a new name this semester.

The former Child Development Center is now named the Child Development Center and Lab School, said Marion Paden, vice president for student services.

"The CDC was already a lab school. We have so many students who visit the center to observe our techniques of teaching the children that it's misleading to say the school is only a child development center."

— Marion Paden
Vice President for

more than 325 students observing the program within a year.

"Although this is a facility for day care, we constantly have college students observing from not only the center development program, but also the nursing and psychology departments and students from other universities such as Oklahoma City University," McCoy said. "The name of the center needed to reflect that."

Paden and McCoy both said another reason the CDC has added the name lab school to its title is because it is recognized as a model child development center for the state of Oklahoma.

Paden said the name change was an internal decision made because the former name was misleading.

"The CDC was already a lab school," Paden said. "We have so many students who visit the center to observe our techniques of teaching the children, that it's misleading to say the school is only a child development center."

Mary McCoy, director of the child development center and lab school, agreed with Paden. She said the lab school has



Photo by Keah Roggow

Higher education, major issue: Congressman Tom Cole shakes hands with Bob Todd, OKCCC president, while chairing the Higher Education Taskforce Committee meeting Sept. 29 in the College Union.

Cole said this was a state meeting with community college presidents from around Oklahoma.

"We will be getting input from college presidents and discussing the tuition increases in the state," Cole said.

He said some of the issues they will be covering are ways to find and create additional funds in Oklahoma, the future of student programs like Gear Up and Trio, and increasing the dollar amount of the PELL Grant.

"We will be talking about what's realistic in the future of higher education," Cole said.

Engineering Club raises money for scholarships

By Dana Hatfield
News Writing I Student

OKCCC's Engineering Club will be sponsoring a book sale to help fund the Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship.

The book sale is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the common area of the main building.

Jack Cain was a former professor at OKCCC. The scholarship is awarded to pre-engineering majors with 15 credit hours, a 3.0 grade point average and an involvement in the Engineering Club at the col-

lege.

"There is an application process that takes place following the book sale, and the winners will be chosen," said Debra Burris, faculty sponsor of the book sale.

The winners will be recognized during the campuswide scholarship ceremony, in front of their family and friends. Past recipients of the Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship have transferred to the University of Oklahoma.

Former Engineering Club President Mike Walters was one of last year's recipients.

"[I have] definitely benefited from the scholarship."

— Mike Walters
Former Engineering Club President

"[I have] definitely benefited from the scholarship," Walters said.

The money can go towards books or tuition. In addition, being a winner can perk up a resume.

For the past two or three years, the Engineering Club has sponsored the book sale. Faculty and students are welcome to donate books, or stop by and shop for reading material that will be new to them. This type of "book recycling" can be beneficial to the mind, as well as the wallets.

Ranging from used textbooks to

paperback novels, the book sale raised more than \$1,700 last year. The annual book sale is the primary funding source for the scholarship, said Burris.

Those who would like to donate books can contact Burris at Dburris@okccc.edu, or call 682-1611, ext. 7187 for more information.

Got a highlight?

**E-mail it to
editor@okccc.edu
or bring it by 2M6**

Familiar faces take on new campus roles

Mary McCoy

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

The youngsters attending the OKCCC Child Development Center and Lab School are seeing a new face when they arrive each morning — Dr. Mary McCoy.

McCoy, although the new director at the center, is not a stranger to OKCCC.

"I graduated from here 20 years ago with an associate degree in early childhood education," she said. "The lab school is a model child development education center for the state," she said.

Since then, McCoy has continued to pursue higher education.

She completed her doctorate earlier this year at the University of Oklahoma. Her major was instructional leadership and academic curriculum with an emphasis on early childhood education. Prior to that, McCoy earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in early childhood education from the University of Central Oklahoma.

McCoy has worked in the child development field for 30 years. She said she loves her work and is exactly where she needs to be.

Aside from her journey toward academic success McCoy is a wife, the mother of seven children, grandmother of 19 children and owner of a little chihuahua named Speedy.

McCoy said she has many new ideas she would love to see put into action in the center.

"We are in the process of thinking about a safe room," she said. "We would also love to designate an outdoor classroom at some point in the future."



John Barker

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Former OKCCC Director of Research John Barker, 38, has returned to where he first started in his career — teaching mathematics.

Barker began working at the college as a mathematics adjunct professor in 1990. He also taught high school then. He continued to teach mathematics part-time during the eight years he was an administrator. Barker is now teaching elementary and intermediate algebra.

"It's really nice to be interacting with students again," he said.

Barker said working with statistics and computers were his favorite parts of being the director of research.

"It's fun working on this campus.

"I've left one great job for another great job," Barker said.

He said having been the director of research has helped him understand what objectives are important in the courses he teaches.

"The point of graphing is to provide a visualization of phenomenon, natural phenomenon, business phenomenon," he said. "It helps us to understand what's going on in the world around us."

Barker is married to Becky Barker, who works in Student Affairs at the University of Oklahoma. They have two sons, Reed, 2, and Ryley, 3.

Barker received a bachelor's degree in mathematics education from OU, a master's in mathematics from Southeastern Oklahoma State University as well as a doctorate in adult and higher education administration from OU.



Susan Tabor

By Lacey Lett
Staff Writer

Dr. Susan Tabor is being challenged as the new program coordinator of Child Development.

Tabor started her new job after Peggy Tampkins retired. She said she is already extremely busy but had anticipated she would be.

"I've always been a busy person..."

Tabor is getting her feet wet slowly by staying on the course set by her predecessor.

"I'm sure that next year I will make changes in curriculum," she said. "Right now I'm trying to keep up the good work Peggy Tampkins has done."

She said her main goal is to add more opportunities such as adding classes, and increasing programs for infants, toddlers and students with special needs, she said.

Tabor said she is enjoying her time at the Child Development Center.

"We have fun and hopefully we have a good atmosphere for students to feel comfortable and speak their minds in."

Tabor previously taught part-time at OKCCC and at the University of Central Oklahoma.

Tabor is founder of T.E.A.C.H. — Teachers Education And Compensation Help and reward project, and was lead teacher at the University of Oklahoma's institute of child development for six years.

She has been married for 10 years. She has one daughter Sarah Amos, 18, and one son Bill Amos, 15. She received her master's degree from the University of Central Oklahoma in special education and her doctorate from the University of Oklahoma in early childhood education.



Mike Franco

By Mike Welch
News Writing I Student

It takes a special person, place or thing to inspire someone at any point in one's life. Michael Franco ran into that inspiration at OKCCC.

He now hopes to generate that same enthusiasm with his own students, since he was hired full-time as an English professor.

Franco is no stranger to OKCCC. He began his collegiate career here in 1993. It was then that he found the inspiration that would lead him to where he is today. Franco said the professors he encountered at OKCCC were the factors that helped him decide he wanted not only to teach, but also teach at the same college.

After his freshman year, Franco received a scholarship after going to the University of Central Oklahoma. However, Franco still took some courses at OKCCC.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in English at UCO. He believes English is so powerful because of the broad range of skills it teaches.

"One of my favorite aspects of the English field is literature," he said. "It teaches us how we all connect."

Franco said he plans to stay around OKCCC for quite some time.

"Our school gives people a lot of opportunity that they wouldn't have otherwise had."

Besides his love for teaching, Franco calls himself a "music freak," saying he spends entirely too much money on CDs and records.

He indulges in the likes of The Flaming Lips, Wilco and Lucinda Williams. He also spends much of his spare time traveling the United States as a diehard fan in search of a good rock show.



Professors settle into OKCCC routine

Gary Tucker

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

New automotive technology professor Gary Tucker, 34, is a former OKCCC student in the college's program. On his return trip, he also brings with him the experience of being an automotive technician at Bob Moore Pontiac Buick GMC in Oklahoma City.

Tucker teaches the general motorization program, Firestone maintenance and light repair program and a night class in the automotive program.

"I really enjoy [teaching at OKCCC]," he said.

For those looking to pursue a career in the automotive field — especially working with dealerships and at independent shops, the program at the college is ideal he said. Tucker said the programs provide students with career experiences working with dealers and shops where they can earn college credits.

Tucker said he was a little nervous when he started teaching at OKCCC, because he's done training before but not in a formal teaching program.

"...Everything's dropped into place and we're moving right along."

Tucker's wife, Becky Tucker is an accounting manager for Integris Health System in Oklahoma City. They have two children, Zac, 3, and Rachel, 5.

Tucker has an associate degree in Automotive Technology and a General Motors ASEP certification from OKCCC, an ASE Master Automotive Technician Certification, ASE Under Car Specialist Certification, ASE refrigeration recovery certification, General Motors training and a bachelor's degree in Marketing and Accounting from Southern Nazarene University.



Mauricio Sanchez

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

OKCCC's engineering department has a new face this semester. Mauricio Sanchez, 29, has joined the faculty as an engineering professor. This is his first professional teaching assignment after graduating with his doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Oklahoma.

Sanchez taught as a graduate research and teaching assistant at OU for three years while working on his doctorate degree.

At OKCCC, he is teaching thermodynamics, rigid body mechanics and intro to engineering. He said he found the job while attending classes at OKCCC.

"I was taking some courses in computer science at the college and I heard about the job. So I applied," Sanchez said.

"I enjoy teaching at OKCCC because they have small classes so I can pay more attention to each student," Sanchez said. "I have good resources and equipment to work with as well."

Sanchez moved to the United States from Columbia, South America, after completing his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Western Autonomous University Corporation in Cali, Columbia.

He attended the University of Oklahoma for his master's degree in mechanical engineering.

After completing his master's, Sanchez said he moved back to Columbia for a year before returning to the United States to attain his doctorate degree.



Pedro Serrano

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

OKCCC has hired Pedro Serrano, 43, to start the college's first-ever cyber information security certification program.

To prepare to teach these courses, Serrano is currently attending an accelerated cyber security training program at the University of Tulsa.

It is one of only five cyber security degree programs currently offered in the United States.

Serrano said the cyber security courses are going to begin at OKCCC in the summer of 2004.

"I graduate in May. In the summer we are going to start two classes at OKCCC," Serrano said. "By the fall we should be full force."

Serrano said this type of training is important to the future.

"[The colleges] are getting millions of dollars in grants," he said. "It's of that much interest to the government. My salary and living expenses are completely covered by a federal grant."

Currently, there are five community colleges in the state that have instructors taking the course in Tulsa. The goal is that when students have finished the program at OKCCC, they will have already been exposed to much of the information they will learn after transferring to a program like the one at the University of Tulsa.

Serrano said he is well qualified for this position.

Serrano retired from the Air Force two years ago after spending 20 years as a communications specialist.

"Because of my background in the telecommunications field, this is naturally the next step for me to take," Serrano said.

After retiring from the military, Serrano began working as a network engineer for Trans-Tel Central in Norman. There, he said, he was responsible for the hardware networking side of their telecommunications systems.



Tina Meyers

By Mike Welch
News Writing I Student

Coming from a campus in downtown Denver which houses two four-year institutions and an oversized community college, OKCCC "is a nice change of pace," biology professor Tina Meyers said.

Meyers returned to Oklahoma City after a three-year stay in Colorado where she taught at an alternative high school for a year. With a desire to teach more challenging material, Meyers moved on to The Community College of Denver where she was a biology professor for two years. She joined the full-time faculty at OKCCC this fall.

Meyers graduated from Northwestern Oklahoma State University with a degree in biology and a minor in chemistry. Her focus was not solely on her education. Meyers also was a college rodeo regional champion.

Meyers did not completely cut her ties to the rodeo world after her ride to the top. While continuing her education at Northwestern, in hopes of gaining her master's degree in education, she was the assistant coach for the same rodeo team she once competed with.

The field of biology intrigues Meyers.

"The thing I like most about my field is, it's challenging."

Her inspiration comes from a love for biology along with the interaction with students.

"You have to be inspired to be a good teacher."

Meyers has been married to her husband Joe for four years. While she has left the rodeo behind, she has three boxers and a horse that keep her quite busy.



Car theft at OKCCC

By Nicholas King
News Writing I Student

One car was stolen, and two others were burglarized on campus Tuesday, Sept. 23. Thieves took a sport utility vehicle from parking lot E early in the morning.

Michael Knoop, the rowing team coach for Oklahoma City University, came out of the Wellness Center early Tuesday morning to find that his 1998 Isuzu Rodeo was gone. Knoop contacted the Security office at approximately 8 a.m., the OKCCC police report states. Officer John Hughes Jr. came to the scene of the crime soon after and collected information.

Minutes later, in the same parking lot, Jodi Williams, also a rowing team coach of OCU, discovered that her 1991 Chevy Beretta had been broken into.

Williams noticed that her passenger side window was smashed and her CD player and wallet were stolen, items valued at \$150.

Hughes was called to parking lot E once again to investigate the burglary of the vehicle. Hughes would not comment on whether he thought there was a relationship between the two thefts.

"There is no direct relationship between the two, but the cars were only 50 feet away from each other," said Hughes.

Later that evening Robert Lafleur returned to his vehicle parked in lot A to find that his vehicle had been broken into and his backpack, wallet and cologne were stolen.

Security Officer Ron Morehouse arrived at the scene at 9 p.m. Tuesday to file an incident report.

Ernest Machado, director of safety and security, said: "Several incidents of morning theft have happened lately."

Safety and Security officers are doing their best to prevent future thefts.

Prof's works shown in fine art gallery

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Black-and-white photography professor Hugh Scott, 48, is presenting his works with numerous other Oklahoma artists at the 50 Penn Place Gallery of Fine Art. The show started on Sept. 5 and will continue through the end of October.

The gallery is owned by a group of artists, according to Scott, and they organize several sections open to artists who aren't members, to show their works.

It is free to get in the show and appreciate the art that's presented this month.

"[The show] was really nice," Scott said. "[The gallery] had a good crowd on the opening night." About 45 photos of Scott's are shown at the gallery and most of them are color.

Those pictures include shots of the Oklahoma Capitol Dome, the Oklahoma National Memorial and old churches. Very few of the pictures are black and white, Scott said.

Besides teaching photography at OKCCC, Scott also works as an advertising photographer for the Daily Oklahoman.

He's received the Photographer Of The Year award from the Oklahoma Press Association in the 1990s and a couple of other awards for the advertising photos he took before.

Scott has been teaching at the college for seven years. He chose teaching to "pass on the fun of photography and teach people the basics of how to use a camera the



Photo courtesy Hugh Scott

Photography professor Hugh Scott stands next to his works shown at the 50 Penn Place Gallery of Fine Art. About 45 of Scott's photos are presented in the gallery. The show will continue through the end of October, and is free to get in,

right way..."

Capturing moments is what makes photography historical to him.

"You're capturing an interesting event of an incident and that's forever that way, whatever it may be," Scott said.

Working two photography jobs at the same time, Scott adds another tiring one — shooting for the Oklahoma State Fair, which he has done for 20 years.

Although it's a lot of walking and shooting, Scott said he's a people watcher.

"I like taking pictures of people as much as I do objects like landscapes, products or whatever..." he said.

He started to do photography

when he was eight years old. His father was the one who got him interested in this field, which he became quite serious about in college.

Scott's been married to Diane Scott for 16 years. They have a 16-year-old niece, Ashley Cinpack, who lives with them, plus four dogs.

He received his Bachelor's degree in Mass Communication and in Education from Oklahoma City University.

Scott's photography is shown not only in the gallery but also can be found on his website located at www.hughscottphotography.com.

For more information on the art show at 50 Penn Place Gallery Of Fine Art call (405) 848-556.

Stancampiano named biology chair

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Dr. Tony Stancampiano, 43, has been selected to be the new biology department chair.

"It's nice to have supportive colleagues and to know that they trust you," Stancampiano said.

He said he was first asked in July to serve as the intern chair and then when the fall semester started, the faculty voted for him and made him a full-time chair.

Schedulemaking might be the most time-consuming part of being a department chair, he said, as well as solving problems and dealing with different personalities among the faculty and students.

Besides serving as chair, Stancampiano also teaches three classes including General Biology, Ecology and Environmental Issues and Zoology.



Tony Stancampiano

"I like people," he said. "I'm a people person so [being on this position] is kind of natural for me."

Stancampiano has been working at OKCCC for 10 years.

He received both a bachelor's and master's degree in Biology from the University of Central Oklahoma and a doctorate

degree in zoology from the University of Oklahoma.

Students act out for chance at scholarship

By Kyle Cottrell
News Writing I Student

Student actors in the upcoming play, "The Miss Firecracker Contest," will be doing their best to impress the audience, particularly one member.

Dr. Susan Proctor, director of the Fine Arts program at St. Gregory's University in Shawnee, will attend the play as a judge for the Irene Ryan competition, said Ruth Charney, OKCCC theater professor.

Students who are picked for the competition will be eligible for scholarship money.

The scholarship was established

by Irene Ryan, an actress who portrayed "Granny" in the '60s television show "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Ryan started her career as a stage actor. When she died, she left some money to be given as a scholarship to students striving to be stage actors, Charney said.

Charney said Proctor will meet with the actors in the play, then nominate two of them to be contestants in the regional competition to be held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Students who perform well at that competition could be chosen to compete in the final competition at the American College Theater Festival at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. for the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

Student play performance free

"Play,"
Cont. from page 1

all OKCCC students, faculty, and staff will be Thursday night, Oct. 9. Admission for Friday and Saturday night performances are \$4

for students and \$5 for the general public.

Charney said there will be another play at the beginning of next semester.

Interested students should watch for posters around campus or contact Charney at 682-1611, ext. 7246 for more information.



CAST LIST

Jacqueline Vincent.....Carnelle
Stacey LeGrange.....Popeye
Megan Pulliam.....Elaine
Beau Elliot.....Delmont
Farah Rowshanifar.....Lessy
Zakee King.....MacSam

Transfer awareness days set for Oct. 8 and 9

By Obiora Chima
News Writing I Student

Students who are thinking of transferring to a four-year college but need more facts first, should attend Transfer Awareness Days Oct. 8 and 9.

Advisers from several colleges will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the main building foyer in front of the admissions office to help students with the transfer process.

Students need to bring

their transcripts and any questions that they may have for the institution representatives.

John M. Hockett, dean of Student Development, said students can benefit from the event.

"Our goal is to give the students the opportunity to interact... with other senior institutions, as well as getting the students... to make that solid friendly connection with the administrators of the universities."

Students who miss out on Transfer Awareness Days can still meet with the

counselors in the Student Development Department during office hours.

Call 682-1611, ext. 7535 for more information or to make an appointment.

The colleges that will be in attendance are;

University of Oklahoma, Admissions; OU Liberal Studies Program; OU Health Sciences Center, OU College of Public Health, University of Phoenix, Oklahoma Baptist University.

Oklahoma State University, Langston University, Oklahoma City University,

Mid-America Christian University, St. Gregory's University, University of Central Oklahoma, Southern Nazarene University, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Christian University, OKCCC Student Life Employment Services.

Dorsey Orchestra comes to OKCCC

By Brad Johnson
News Writing I Student

The world-renowned Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will be open the OKCCC Cultural Awareness Series at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the college theatre.

Dr. Manuel Prestamo, Dean of Cultural Programs and Community Development, urges students to purchase their tickets early. Tickets are \$12 or a season pass is \$40 to the series' seven remaining shows, which culminate in April.

The Jimmy Dorsey orchestra made a name for themselves in the early forties with many hits, including, "So Rare." The leadership of the orchestra has been passed to trombonist Bill Tole. Tole is an accomplished musician who has appeared in recordings, commercials and movies, such as "New York, New York."

Nancy Knorr is featured as the soloist. Knorr performs a tribute to the great Helen O'Connell, an original member of the orchestra. Knorr's credits include considerable studio work, commercials and voice-overs.

For more information call 682-1611, ext. 7579.

Setting the record straight

Due to a misunderstanding of a college memo, the Pioneer incorrectly reported in the Sept. 29 issue that a new Financial Aid Advisory Council was being formed at OKCCC. In fact, financial aid issues will now be addressed as part of the Student Development Advisory Council, an ongoing student group organized by the Center for Student Development. In recognition of its added scope, the council is being renamed the Student Development and Financial Aid Advisory Council.

The council's goals are to address issues of concern and importance to students, according to the memo from Dr. John Hockett, dean of Student Development. The Pioneer regrets the error.

WOMEN 18 - 35 YEARS OF AGE

You could be eligible to participate in a birth control/ bone mineral density study

Health Research Institute is currently seeking participants for a two-year research study evaluating the bone mineral density effects of two birth control medications. If you qualify for the study you will receive the following:

- *Study related birth control medication at no cost.
- *Study related yearly physical exams at no cost.
- *Bone mineral density testing at no cost.
- *Reimbursement for your travel costs.

If you are interested in more information, please call (405) 616-4888

Benefiting the Orthopaedic & Reconstructive Research Foundation, a publicly supported, non-profit organization.

• IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PIONEER •
CALL BRENT AT 682-1611, EXT. 7674 FOR DETAILS

Highlights

Abilities Galore

They will be holding a meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 7. It is located in room CU7. Some of the items on the agenda for this meeting include the annual Halloween Carnival, the NAACP Banquet and the Basket Fund-raiser.

Health Professions

Heath Burge from the OU College of Pharmacy will be speaking at OKCCC about applying to the College of Pharmacy and their program. The meeting will begin at 12:30-1:20 p.m. on Thurs. Oct. 9, in room 1C4 of the main building.

Engineering Club

They will be hosting a book sale from 9 to 6:00 p.m. Wed. Oct. 8-9, in the main building. The book sale is for the Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship.

Occupational Therapy Assistant Program

They are going to have a bake sale from 11 to 2 p.m. on Oct. 7-8, in the College Union. The money raised will help fund a camp for the disabled in Stroud.

Literary Excursions

For students who like to read, there is a new book club here on campus. The Literary Excursions meet every other Friday at 5:30 p.m. in room 3E1 to discuss works of varying lengths, relevance and entertainment value. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 17, and then again on Nov. 7. Tell your friends, relatives and classes, and join us every Friday until we stop talking. If you have any questions e-mail Wendij45@msn.com.

Community Chorus

The OKCCC Community Chorus which will be performing "Vivaldi's Gloria" on Tues. Nov. 11, there are still looking for a few more singers. All singers are welcome, but we are especially in need of Tenors and Basses. Anyone interested may contact Jonathan Stewart at jstewart@okccc.edu or (405) 682-1611, ext. 7249. Rehearsals are from 7-9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 1C5 located in the Arts and Humanities Building.

Baptist Collegiate Ministry

The BCM is looking for a new full-time faculty or staff sponsor for their student club. BCM meets from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. If you have any questions contact Liz Largent, Director of Student Life, at 682-1611, ext. 7596 or llargent@okccc.edu.

Health Professions Club

Susan Tucker from OU College of Allied Health will be speaking from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. on Oct. 16, in room 1C4 in the main building. She will discuss the application process and different programs offered.

Journalism Seminar

Dr. Matthew Cecil will be presenting "Exhuming McCarthy: The Patriot Act, Terrorism and the Rhetoric of Fear" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Oct. 16, located in CU1.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday. Forms are available in the Pioneer office, located in 2M6 of the main building or Highlights may be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us using the word Highlights in the subject line.



Photo by Keah Roggow

Scholastics around campus:

Kyle Shepherd, president of the Scholars League, spoke to the club about elections last week. They handed out ballots to elect all offices for the club. Pizza was served for a tasty treat. They discussed activities such as horseback riding, laser tag, bowling, camping and paint-balling. Scholar's League meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. every fourth Thursday of each month in room CU8.

Black Student Association re-groups

By Lacey Lett
Staff Writer

Club sponsor Claire Echols wants to change the Black Students Association from being an inactive club to an active club.

The purpose of BSA is to focus on African-American students. According to the new clubs and organizations brochure BSA wants to enhance educational goal completion by making a zealous effort to increase the retention of all students. It wants to promote awareness of the African-American culture.

The meeting for this organization is from noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8 in room CU8.

Echols said she wants to bring the black student population together "so they will have experience when they go to a senior institution."

She said she believes that being familiar with BSA when going to a senior institution will create a more successful experience.

Echols said the organization needs officers. She also welcomes any faculty that

want to participate or anyone who has any ideas for the organization.

"It is important to encourage people to participate because I believe a lot of doors can be opened through this organization," Echols said.

She said many students seemed interested in BSA when school first started, but only one student had expressed interest after that.

Sponsor Craig Robinson attended the Organizations Fair at the beginning of the semester with a booth for BSA and had 20 students sign up, but Echols says they need more.

She said they plan to have many fund-raisers and special activities that involve possibly getting scholarships.

"Last year we went to the NAACP banquet," Echols said. She said they plan on going to the Urban League Guild Banquet this year.

"They have renowned speakers which help with motivation after seeing people who have such high accomplishments. Urban League is a guild that "provides education, economical development, commu-

"...I believe a lot of doors can be opened through this organization."
—Claire Echols
Black Students Association sponsor

nity service to secure equal opportunity for African-Americans and other minorities," according to an Urban League website.

BSA was previously called African-American Association, but decided to change its name to be "more congruent to the organization at a senior institution."

Anyone can join. For more information on this organization, you may call Echols at 682-1611, ext. 7582 or Robinson at ext. 7616.



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: '00 Ford Focus 43k, asking \$6,500. Call 691-3439.

FOR SALE: '98 Dodge 150 under 80k. Asking \$8,500 OBO 634-6929.

FOR SALE: '98 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, leather, sunroof, fully loaded, black exterior, tan interior. Very good condition. \$8,650 OBO. Call 642-2412.

FOR SALE: '97 Toyota, black, 60k. \$4,150. Call Tina after 9p.m. at 579-0542.

FOR SALE: '97 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, CD. 68k, \$3,995 OBO. Call 706-7649 or 721-5182.

FOR SALE: '97 Nissan Maxima, automatic, 133k, V-6, black, leather, power everything. Call Scott or Amber at 391-4401.

FOR SALE: '96 Nissan Quest Minivan. Well kept, teal, fully-loaded, 174k, \$7,500 OBO. Call 210-7245.

FOR SALE: '96 GMC Sierra 1500 4x4 Longbed SLE, White, bedliner, all power, A/C, AM/FM. 115k, 7,900 OBO. Call 760-6690.

FOR SALE: '96 Chevy Blazer LT, leather interior, fully loaded, 99,\$6,500 OBO. Call 706-7644 or 721-5182.

FOR SALE: '96 Chrysler Sebring LXI. V-6 Automatic, tan with gray leather interior, fully loaded, with sunroof, CD player, power everything, 105k. \$4,999 OBO. Call 947-0131.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Mustang. Automatic with power locks and windows. CD player. 97k. Asking \$5,000. Call Amanda 408-3698.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Prelude. Black, tinted windows, all power, sunroof, runs great. \$5,500. Call 503-7807.

FOR SALE: '89 Buick Century, good condition. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 794-0561.

FOR SALE: '89 Honda Accord LS, 160k, blue, needs new transmission. Bought 3 years ago, asking \$250 OBO. Call Wendell at 503-6011

FOR SALE: '89 Honda Accord LX, 4-door, manual, 5 speed. 181k, A/C, cruise, power door locks and

windows. AM/FM radio. Asking \$950. Call 359-1704.

FOR SALE: '89 Chevy Cavalier, red, 4 door, runs great. Asking \$1,300. Call 842-9819.

FOR SALE: '88 Chevy Caprice, 4 door sedan. Asking \$1,400 OBO. Call 314-8145.

FOR SALE: '88 Chevy S-10 truck, blue V5 speed. Asking \$1,000 OBO. Call 314-8145.

FOR SALE: '88 Plymouth Grand Voyager, silver, new AC. New transmission. Call 245-9954.

FOR SALE: '76 Ford Econoline, heavy duty everything. Rebuilt engine, 125k. \$1,150. Call 210-7245.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 35 mm camera, Memorex 6136u Scanner, HP Deskjet 670c, Video Traveler, Cadence 2300 treadmill. For more info. call 682-1611, ext. 7303.

FOR SALE: Full set of Encyclopedia Americana through 2002, \$150. Call 682-1611, ext. 7302.

FOR SALE: Nearly new for sale. Gateway Astro, excellent condition. CD-rom, floppy drive. Comes with keyboard and mouse. Nothing fancy, but it's perfect for homework and surfing the web. Call Annie at 615-8016.

FOR SALE: Dell Laptop computer Latitude bought rebuilt. Empty files. Comes with case and strap. Call anytime. Leave a message. I will call back. The number is 306-5850. Asking \$575.

FOR SALE: Book for sale. The Spirit of Clay, Microsoft Word 2002 and Camp Keyboarding. All for \$25 OBO. Call 399-2153.

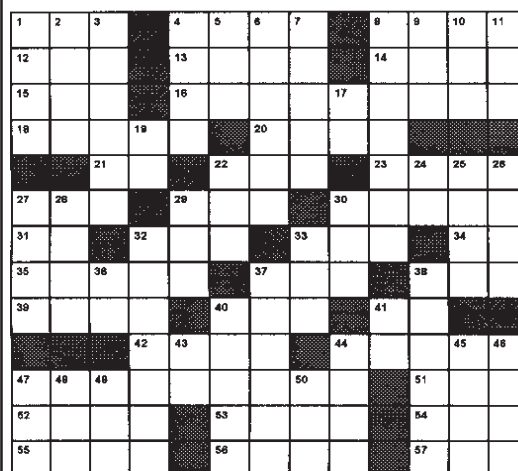
FOR SALE: Full size sofa and microwave oven with stand and rollers on it. Both in good condition. Cash only. Sofa \$200 and microwave \$60. Call 912-0890.

WANTED: Keyboard lessons for beginners and all ages welcome. Experienced instructor. Call 631-0813.

WANTED: Sports-minded advertising, 15-20 hours a week.

Weekly crossword

puzz138



ACROSS

- 1 Surprise expression
4 Surprise
8 Huff and puff
12 Ran in to
13 Mexican coin
14 Leeward side
15 Indicates mountain
16 Rising above
18 Subscribe again
20 Feel (p.t.)
21 Near
22 Afghanistan coin
23 Biblical king
27 Ocean (abbr.)
29 To feel ill
30 Rub out
31 Egyptian sun god
32 Hundredweight (abbr.)
33 Father's boy
34 Direction (abbr.)
35 Malicious burning
37 Jog
38 Also
39 Money provided as security
40 Scottish cap

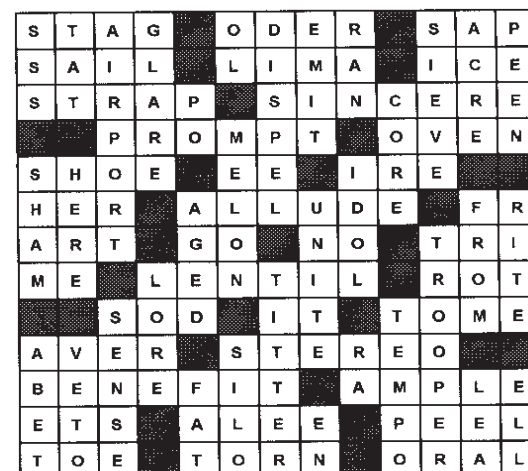
41 Address a man (abbr.)

- 42 Jump
44 Pork food
47 Moon
51 Gorilla
52 Surprise
53 Disagreeable responsibility
54 Scottish river
55 Left
56 Catches
57 Final

DOWN

- 1 Word for love
2 At this place
3 Lacking tone
4 Cast out
5 Message (abbr.)
6 Needed
7 New
8 Plan; diagram
9 Muhammad
10 Recent form (pref.)
11 Number
17 Baseball league (abbr.)
19 Famous space alien

puzz137



22 Deep hole

- 24 6th scale note
25 Association (abbr.)
26 Listen to
27 Native of Arabia
28 Village in Ireland
29 Tip of grass
30 Age
32 University
33 Total
36 Spanish yes
37 Plunder
38 Arched building
40 Bird claw
41 Northeast state (abbr.)
43 Elevated railway
44 First lady — Truman
45 Not shut
46 Want
47 Curve downward
48 Gone by
49 2,000 lbs.
50 Expression of annoyance

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Roommate needed to share a 2 bedroom apartment on the northeast side of OKC. Bills included in rent. For more info. Call 755-1867. No calls after 10 p.m.

FOR RENT: Location N.W. 16th & Young. 15-minute drive from OKCCC. Special discount for Students. Contact Moe 818-9390.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1040 square feet. Washer Dryer, range and frost free refrigerator. Good neighbors. Ceiling fans. Mini blinds. Close to bus route, OKCCC, Crossroads and South west Medical Center. \$400 per month, \$250 deposit. Call Linda at 632 4407.

FOR SALE: Spanish tutoring available, native of Spain, flexible hours and weekends. Call Victor or Maria at 947-4977.

FOR SALE: Dooney & Burke Leather & Suede purses. Prices range from \$85-\$110. Call Kim at 642-0169.

FOR SALE: Macintosh I-book with graphics package. Includes several programs, external zip drive, and more. Call 392-3482 for more info.

WANTED: Experienced wait staff needed, PT and FT. Schedule does not rotate. Perfect for school. Best time to come by is T-TH 9-11a.m. or 2-4p.m. Call County Line Restaraunt at 478-4955.

WANTED: Volunteers needed for study on-campus for people with acne. Call Kim at 642-0169.

DUI SCHOOL
For Court or Drivers License Reinstatement

State-Certified
10-Hour Classes
August 30-31
-Sat./Sun. 8:30am-1:45pm
September 2, 3, & 4
-Mon./Tues./Wed. 5:30-8:45 pm

CALL: 94.DRIVE or 1.800.522.9050

CASH FOR BOOKS

We pay **MORE** for your **TEXTBOOKS** year round!

Call Anytime
361-5169

Music file sharing striking a dissonant note in the industry

"Downloads,"
Cont. from page 1

millions of other peer-to-peer users.

"You have essentially distributed millions of copies to people. So the scope of the copying is so much more."

Oklahoma County Assistant District Attorney Gary Ackley said he thinks the RIAA is trying to get media attention — and doing it successfully.

"It's obvious they want to make a big splash to let [file-sharing users] know they are not anonymous... It's a very clever way to handle it."

Big Brother is watching

How does RIAA find people who share music files?

Lamy said the way the RIAA obtains information on individuals who peer-to-peer share is through their Internet Protocol Address, known as an IP address.

OKCCC Computer Systems Development Director John Richardson said an IP address is a set of numbers that uniquely identifies a computer to the rest of the world.

"... As soon as a user's computer is connected to the Internet, [it has] its own IP address," Richardson said.

Lamy said a search of those addresses identifies lawbreakers.

"We go into the search function of the network," he said. "We look for our member's copyrighted

songs. When we find a user that is offering that song and many, many others, we take note of that."

Lamy said the RIAA obtains file sharers' IP addresses from a variety of public sources. Then, that information is given to the service provider.

"[The provider] is obligated under the law to give us a limited amount of identifying information about the individual as long as we give evidence of a [copyright violation.]"

He said the RIAA is routinely finding people who have an average of 1,000 songs uploaded.

Who's being sued?

So far, lawsuits have been filed in several states, including New York, Illinois and Massachusetts.

And age isn't a real factor it seems.

A 12-year-old girl in New York was one of the first to be sued. The suit was settled after her mother agreed to pay \$2,000 to settle the lawsuit, apologized and admitted that her daughter's actions violated U.S. copyright laws.

Lamy said the penalties are steep.

Lamy said the RIAA lawsuits do not ask for any specific dollar amount but, under basic federal copyright law, penalties can be "anywhere from \$750 to \$150,000 for each work that is infringed," meaning each song that is stolen.

Ackley said he isn't aware of any lawsuits filed in Oklahoma.

"Copyright violations are pursued in federal court," Ackley said.

"For us to prosecute someone in Oklahoma means we are going way over state law enforcement interest."

Lamy said more lawsuits will be filed.

"This is the first wave and there will be many more to come probably sometime in October," he said.

Lamy said, for now, the RIAA is focusing on people who are uploading — sharing their files — as opposed to those who are downloading files for their own personal use.

"The best advice continues to be, 'simply stop now.' The sooner an individual stops, the less likely that person is to be a target [of the RIAA]," Lamy said.

Musicians sound off

Tim Cissell, music director and composer best known for the music he wrote for the children's television show "Wishbone," agrees with the RIAA's position.

"I am against people being able to download music for free," he said.

"As a composer who receives a large part of my income from royalty payments from the use of my music, I feel that downloading music for free is equivalent to stealing."

Woody Lingle, an independent artist who plays bass guitar with popular musicians such as Steve Wariner and Ricky Van Shelton, said although he feels there should be some sort of control placed on peer-to-peer sharing, he thinks there are certain instances where downloading music files should be allowed.

[...My friends and I] tend to agree that a lot of the tunes that get downloaded are things that we have already, or plan to purchase at some point," he said.

"So, as I see it, new music that inspires me, downloaded from the Internet, would only inspire me to go out and seek more of the same in CD form. It hasn't affected my CD or DVD buying habits at all.

"Lately, the only time I ever download something is if it's not available in any way to me," Lingle said.

"For instance, sometimes I do a few gigs with an artist. They provide me with CDs of most of the material for their shows to learn and, on occasion, there will be a tune missing. I usually will try to find a version of it on the 'net rather than try to hook up with someone for another CD."

Public opinion

OKCCC students have definite ideas about music downloading.

"I disagree with it," said Kelly Mitchell, journalism major. "That's the way the artists get their money."

Student Chris Evans dis-

agrees with the way the RIAA is handling the situation.

"It's ridiculous to try and sue people for downloading music because everyone does it."

Jimmy Martin, business major, said in instances where the number of songs downloaded are low, the RIAA should leave people alone.

Fair play

Cissell said he believes there is a solution but it will involve an adjustment by everyone — the record companies and the consumer.

"Everyone is looking for a technology that will be perceived by the buying public as a fair deal so that record companies can get back in the business of promoting and selling new music," Cissell said.

"It will happen. And when it does, it will be a much better deal for the music buying public and the record companies will be changed forever."

Next week: How can you avoid being targeted by the RIAA? A neighborhood music store shares its side of the story.

Winchell's Donuts

6019 S. May Avenue 685-0224
3 Blocks North of OKCCC

10% off
with OKCCC
School ID

Not valid with any other offers.
Offer valid with coupon
at participating locations.
Expires: 10-5-2003
One coupon per person per visit.

Free Donut
with Purchase of
**Frozen Mocha
Cappuccino**
Only \$2.49 plus tax.

Offer valid with coupon at participating locations.
Expires: 10-5-2003
One coupon per person per visit.

THE FAIRWAYS at Moore

895-6127
800 SW 19th Street
Just West of I-35

THE GREENS at Moore

794-0062
2100 South Santa Fe
Just West of I-35

Live and Play on a Beautiful Golf Course!

- Affordable 1 & 2 BR Luxury Apts. On Golf Course
- Affiliates Membership to Moore Golf and Athletic Club
- Clubhouse, Fitness Center, & Swimming Pool
- Basketball and Tennis Courts
- FULL SIZE Washer & Dryer in every apt.
- Appliances/Microwave included
- On-site Management/Maintenance
- Corporate Suites Available-Cheaper than Hotel Rates
- Courtesy Moving Truck for all local move-ins
- Come Tour Our Model Apartments!!

****ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM OKC COMMUNITY COLLEGE****

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun 1-5 pm
www.LindseyManagement.com

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH

WWW.MIDWAYBAPTIST.US

4101 East Thomas Drive
Del City, OK 73115
(405)672-4253

Pastor: Eddie Chambers

For information on
campus ministry activities, contact:
Joshua.Turk@midwaybaptist.us
(405)286-0489

†SUNDAY MORNING
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

†SUNDAY EVENING
TRAINING UNION 6:00 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

†WEDNESDAY EVENING
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.