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Sweet strings: Eugenia Alikhanova and Galina Kokhanovskaya with the Moscow String Quartet perform in the college union as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series. The quartet, which includes Tatiana Kokhanovskaya and Olga Ogranovitch, played in the college theater as part of the Cultural Arts Series.

Man exposes self in Lot C

By Richard Hall
Editor

On April 9, an OKCCC student came across a man in parking lot C masturbating in his car.

According to an incident report, student Samantha Bryant reported that she was coaxed to an old, red Ford truck where an older, scruffy-looking man exposed himself.

Bryant reported the incident shortly after and told officers she was unable to get the license plate number. She reported the vehicle left campus via Regents Boulevard onto 74th Street.

Security Officer Rod Harden radioed another security officer to search for the truck and man, but he came up empty-handed.

The report stated Bryant was upset about the situation and told officers nothing like this had ever happened to her before.

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Two-year degrees worth big bucks

A person with an associate degree will earn thousands more than a high school grad

By Richard Hall
Editor

Five thousand dollars. A person with an associate degree can expect to make at least that much more annually compared to someone without one, according to Community College Week, a bi-weekly publication that reports on two-year colleges.

The average American with an associate degree earned \$34,588 in 2003, and the number is likely to climb, CCW reported.

People who attended college but didn't get an associate degree earned less at \$28,772, and those who didn't attend college at all earned \$25,487, about \$10,000 less.

OKCCC Employment Services Coordinator Linda Fay said there are two types of associate degrees — an applied science, or occupational, associate's, and a university-parallel, or academic, associate's.

"An applied [science] associate's is designed for students who want to go directly to work with a two-year degree," Fay said.

"These degrees have more classes geared toward the occupation and less [toward] general education classes.

"A [transfer or university-parallel associate's degree requires] more general education classes and is designed for students who wish to move on to a four-year college," Fay said.

OKCCC offers 25 applied science degree programs

and 38 transfer degree programs according to the college catalog.

One of Oklahoma's most sought after and fastest-growing occupations — nursing — requires only a two-year degree.

Registered nurses have a projected growth in their field of more than 24 percent from 2002 to 2012, according to a list compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Health information technicians, preschool teachers and physical therapist assistants also are among the most in-demand occupations in the state that require only an associate degree, the list shows.

Students who continue on to earn higher degrees earn significantly more money.

Those with bachelor's degrees earned an annual income of \$49,050; those with a master's earned \$51,205; and those with a doctorate earned \$83,929.

Even so, CCW reports, almost 17 million people opt to end their educational pursuits with a two-year degree.

But those interested in higher-paying bachelor's degrees may want to look into particular fields.

Graduates with a bachelor's in business, engineering and computer-related fields are highest in demand, according to the Salary Survey, conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Some of the most lucrative bachelor's degrees for the current academic year the survey reports, are

computer engineering, chemical engineering, computer science and economics.

The average starting salary for someone with a bachelor's in computer engineering is \$53,117, while a bachelor's in chemical engineering earns a person \$52,563.

A bachelor's degree in computer science pays \$48,656 while one in economics earns \$40,596.

Fay said to keep in mind that, although these numbers are the most current, they are somewhat outdated.

She attributes that to the fact that it takes a while to compile and report accurate information.

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Media circus puts on a show

Just when you thought it was safe to watch news again, along came the Michael Jackson trial.

Although Jackson may be just another celebrity on trial, he is the perfect example of the problems facing American society.

The problem is the media circus that surrounds the American court system.

Any time a celebrity gets into trouble or goes to court, we hear about it nonstop.

Granted, one could argue the media needs something to do to bide its time, but not like this.

Is it really necessary to see updates on Kobe Bryant, Robert Blake or Jackson every five minutes?

Is it newsworthy that Jackson showed up to court in pajamas or Bryant purchased a \$4 million ring for his wife prior to his trial?

The answer is no.

This problem started in the early 1990s with the trials of William Kennedy Smith and O.J. Simpson.

Simpson's murder trial was a daily fixture on news broadcasts with its tantalizing plot.

Analysis of the gloves that didn't fit and Simpson's celebrity opened the floodgate to a new breed of television pundits: legal analysts.

Beginning with the Simpson trial, it seemed that anyone with a legal degree and an opinion could be an analyst.

Fox News anchor Greta Van Susteren is one such lawyer who capitalized on the Simpson trial.

She summed the issue up best in an interview with the New York Times.

"People have been fascinated by trials since the beginning of time," Van Susteren said.

"After the William Kennedy Smith trial, CNN recognized that this legal stuff is interesting and actually quite simple.

"If you can understand a sporting event, you can understand a trial," Van Susteren said.

In many cases, lives hang in the balance during major trials.

Comparing this to a game seems a bit ill advised.

To prevent such nonchalant attitudes and the unnecessary media storm, America could adopt a policy like Great Britain's.

A version of the 1981 Contempt of Court Act would be a start.

An advocate of the law, R. Foster Winans, said in a criminal trial, the law forces a media blackout starting after a person has been arrested or named a suspect.

Only when the verdict is in or a person is not charged can the media start reporting, Winans said.

The act prohibits the leaking and printing of information that would impede the trial.

Finally, ask yourself this: What should be served, entertainment or the right to a fair trial?

—Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Standing up for Financial Aid

To the editor:

The author of the letter regarding Financial Aid (April 11) said the department is rude, unorganized and lacking in common understanding.

That's not true at all. The entire department has been more than kind to me.

I've stood in line and have seen students who curse and get frustrated when things don't go their way.

The workers aren't rude to students, even when a

"The worker stayed patient with the student and didn't stoop to the student's level."

—Connie Perry
Nursing Student

student comes in and curses a worker, calling her prejudiced, a fat pig and other names.

The worker stayed patient with the student and didn't

To the editor:

Regarding the letter about the Financial Aid department, I find the author is wrong about the way he was treated.

I have been selected for what Financial Aid calls verification every year, which always makes it where I have to contact the office to get approved.

Not once have I been treated like another number or that they didn't care.

I think we as students need to realize the workers are under tremendous stress and pressure to accommodate the students.

It is to our advantage that we have people working for us so we can go to school. Otherwise we'd have to do this all on our own.

They are here for us. Without them, we might not have been here at all.

—Name Withheld
OKCCC Student

THE JOKE'S ON YOU

by Phil Ryder & YOU



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stoop to the student's level.

If people would provide information to Financial Aid, they would get a quick return. Maybe the author is one of these students that doesn't understand how Financial Aid works.

All students receiving aid should be thankful for the help they're given.

—Connie Perry
Nursing Student

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Comments and Reviews

A karate chop of hilarity

If you think “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” was boring and “Kung Pow: Enter the Fist” was way too dumb, then “Kung Fu Hustle” may be the perfect median.

Set in 1940s China, Sing (played by Stephen Chow) has devoted his life to becoming a member of the notorious Axe Gang.

Upon making the wrong move in the wrong part of town, Sing finds the patrons aren't what they seem and are a formidable foe for the Axe Gang.

One-part Buster Keaton and one-part cartoon, “Kung Fu Hustle” carries



enough charm to be a recognizable comedy.

The action sequences are done really well, even if the

special effects are purposely corny, and the comedy is slapstick from the get-go.

Paying homage to the clowns of the past and staying subtle with his roots, Chow (who also wrote and directed the film) offers a nice change to the comedic playing field with funny gestures, actions and references to popular American films and culture.

“Kung Fu Hustle” has a special move up its sleeve — its ability to take viewers back to the comedies of old.

This high-kicking goodie gets a B.

—Richard Hall
Editor

Reader comments on letter, review

To the editor:

I would like to address two articles from the April 11 issue of the Pioneer.

The first is to the student who wrote the Financial Aid letter, who stated he received only negative attitudes from the department.

When I came to OKCCC, I had no idea where to begin. The first people I talked to were from the Financial Aid department, and they made me feel comfortable and hopeful.

While there are time consuming requirements when dealing with financial aid, it's important to remember the inconveniences are a small price to pay.

The second article I would like to address is the review on the movie “Upside of Anger.”

The review, or should I say opinion, of the movie was written as if only students 20 years and younger read the Pioneer.

If the Pioneer is geared

strictly towards the young students, then I won't waste my time with it.

If the Pioneer hopes to reach the diverse student body, then future articles shouldn't be so age and culture discriminate as this review.

As a middle-aged, divorced woman, I was offended to be compared to the “story of a typical ‘Oh, my husband left me, what am I going to do?’ woman.”

I also was offended when the author said, “So she

does what most women would do — hook up with a new guy.”

The remark indicates the author and editor are out of sync with the older audience of the college and the movie's topic.

Is the Pioneer ready to join the new collegiate reality of a diversity of students, or should I bring my copy of “Modern Maturity” to school with me?

—Jan Martin
Health Professions
Student

Share Card cleared up

I need to clear up a bit of misinformation that was printed concerning the OK-Share Card.

The article stated that the card can be used at select public libraries.

This card has nothing to do with public libraries. It can only be used in academic libraries.

Also, the article stated that students can check out two books.

This will vary from library to library.

Students will need to abide by each library's policies.

—Linda Boatright
OKCCC Librarian

Quote of the Week:

“It's possible to love a human being if you don't know them too well.”

—Charles Bukowski

F.Y.I. For Your Information

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching bringing with it graduation for many of our students.

For our students with applied science associate degrees, it also signals the beginning of the search for full-time jobs where they can use the education they've worked so hard to attain.

Fortunately, our nursing graduates are in a high demand field and have had employers with contracts knocking at their doors all semester.

Student Life Employment Services would like to offer our services to all graduates who need help with their job searches.

On our job board, employers are looking for college students and graduates.

To check out our job listings, students need to visit www.collegecentral.com/okccc, click the student icon and register with their college ID numbers.

For personal assistance with resumés and practice interviews, call 682-7519 or come by our office located near Safety and Security on the first floor of the main building.

Student Life Employment Services also is partnering with Workforce Oklahoma to hold a semi-annual job fair on Friday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college union.

Workforce Oklahoma's goal is to help college and community job seekers find employment.

Check with our office after May 11 for a list of registered employers.

Here are tips to help increase exposure:

1. Obtain a list of participating employers so you can do research on their organizations and the positions they look to fill.

2. Bring several copies of your resumé as well as writing materials to take notes. If you're searching in more than one area, develop more than one version of your resumé, each highlighting different aspects of your background and experience.

3. Know what you're going to say to each employer and think carefully about what you want to cover.

4. Look at literature and information at booths. There may be details on specific job openings or important information about the company.

5. Develop questions to ask employers. It pays to have one or two good questions ready.

6. Be well groomed, dress professionally and be enthusiastic. First appearances count.

7. Bring pertinent information in case you should have the opportunity to fill out a job application on the spot (employers occasionally do this; however, the more usual method is follow up contact.)

8. Network with other attendees. Impressions can help you learn more about individual employers.

9. Learn what you should do to follow up on your best contacts, particularly the name and title of the person with whom you may communicate.

Student Life Employment Services congratulates all our graduates for their hard work and accomplishments and hope they succeed in getting their dream jobs.

—Linda Fay
Student Life Employment Services Coordinator

OKCCC profs receive NISOD honors

**By Christiana Kostura
Staff Writer**

Seven OKCCC professors have been awarded the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development Leadership Excellence Award for 2005.

Linda Robinett, Learning Skills professor, said she is honored to be selected for the award.

"It's nice to be recognized for a job well done," she said.



Linda Robinett



**Vijay
Ramachandran**

Business professor, Vijay Ramachandran also is a recipient proud to be chosen for the honor.

Ramachandran said he fell into teaching by accident. He said

he was living in Malaysia selling insurance when he was offered his first job teaching.

"I enjoy it because... it is not a nine-to-five job. I get to schedule my own hours.

"I like that kind of environment."

Susan Tabor, child development professor, said she was surprised to be selected to be an award recipient.

"It's a very nice honor to be recognized," she said. "It's only my second year teaching at OKCCC."

Connie Kuebeck, nursing professor, said she is happy to receive the award and still remembers advice given to her by English professor Michael Punches.

"He said if I knew myself very well, which I should, just to be my-



Connie Kuebeck



Susan Tabor

self," Kuebeck said. "So, if I'm funny, I use that. If I'm enthusiastic, I use that."

"If something touches me and I feel a lot of compassion, I use that."

Kathy Cupp, computer science professor, is a second-time winner of the NISOD award.

She said she was recognized some years ago by NISOD and said she feels it is still an honor.

Cupp said she enjoys seeing her students achieve their goals.

When asked her favorite part of teaching, Cupp said, "Seeing students get jobs."

Kristy Bailey, chemistry professor, recalls her "proudest moment" at OKCCC.

She said it occurred when one of

her first students came back to tell her she had been accepted into pharmacy school.

"It was something I knew she had worked long and hard to accomplish. I felt maybe I had contributed to her success," Bailey said.

Lisa Buckelew, math professor, also a recipient of the 2005 NISOD award, wasn't available for comment.

Award recipients will accept medallions for their achievements

at the 2005 NISOD Conference in Austin, from May 29 to June 1.

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Kristy Bailey



Lisa Buckelew

OKCCC student wins big money in contest

**By Kathryn Sullivan
News Writing Student**

OKCCC film student Brian Larrimer won \$5,000 in a contest with the Oklahoma Energy Resources Board.

Larrimer entered OERB's annual Collegiate Media/Marketing Competition for 2004-2005.

The competition consists of two categories, news and advertising.

Larrimer entered the advertising section of the competition with a television commercial.

Larrimer, who worked alone, spent six days completing his entry.

"I stayed up until 7 a.m. the morning it was due to get part of that morning's newscast in the entry," Larrimer said.

Larrimer plans to spend his prize money on his next film.

"I worked alone so that I

could put all of the prize money into my next project," he said.

Larrimer won the contest with his concept of a two-part television commercial. The first part "Good Morning Oklahoma" features 50,000 of Oklahoma's citizens who work in the oil and gas industry.

This portion will air during the early morning newscasts.

The second part of the commercial will air during the evening and late night news shows.

This ad consists of the \$100 bill with a digitalized Ben Franklin as the "New Spokesperson" for the oil

and gas industry.

Both ads promote the benefits the oil and gas industry contribute to the economy of Oklahoma and the nation, he said.

The OKCCC film department will also receive \$1,000 in addition to the \$5,000 awarded to Larrimer.

"We are extremely proud of Brian," said film department director Fritz Kiersch.

"He has demonstrated the skills and knowledge that students here are taught and has applied them to his work."

OKCCC students have participated in the competition for two years now.

Student art on display in main building

**By Molly McMurry
News Writing Student**

Sophomore art student Krista Duggan may have already sold a piece in an auction, but she will proudly display her work at the Annual Student Art Show.

The show is being held in the main building of the college.

Students of all ages, ranging from 18 to 90, have submitted up to three paintings each.

The awards ceremony,

open to the public, will start at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in CU1 and CU2.

The awards ceremony and reception features guest speaker John Brandenburg, a writer for The Oklahoman.

He will be showing slides of his own work, Art professor Carolyn Farris said.

Duggan submitted a large self-portrait she worked on for the past three months, along with two other art works.

She recently sold her first charcoal and pastel drawing at the Colonial Art Gal-

lery auction in Oklahoma City.

Duggan said selling her painting was a great step for her as an artist.

"I am still trying to find my niche," Duggan said.

OKCCC sophomore art major Philip Danner also submitted three of his 15 competition-quality pieces.

Danner said he often uses fire to create many of his paintings. Lighting his hands on fire he manipu-

lates the chemicals in the paints to create new and different colors and textures.

Farris said she is very excited about the show and enthusiastic to see the outcome.

The first-place winner will be awarded \$100 cash. Best of category awards also will be given out and will receive \$25 cash.

The art will be displayed until April 29.

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Dedication at work: President Bob Todd stands with Oklahoma State Regent John Massey at the John Massey Center dedication ceremony last week. More than 75 state regents, faculty and friends attended the dedication ceremony honoring Massey, who was commended for his dedication and commitment to higher education. "We appreciate this building and what it means to our students," Todd said. The building, located off Interstate 44 and S.W. 119th Street, was donated to OKCCC in 2003.

Program helps students get head start on college

By Laura Prince
News Writing Student

OKCCC faculty members are teaching 86 students in two high schools, enabling them to earn up to 36 college credit hours before their high school graduation, said J.P. Johnson, OKCCC's Early College Awareness director.

For the past five years, OKCCC has partnered with the Oklahoma City Public School District to allow high school students to enroll in college classes at their high school, Johnson said.

Concurrent enrollment for dual credit classes allows students to earn college credit while still attending high school, Johnson said.

Jacqueline Gonzales, 18, a senior at Capitol Hill High School, is currently taking an OKCCC astronomy class.

"I would recommend the [concurrent enrollment for

dual credit] program," said Gonzales. "The [college] classes teach you responsibility."

Physics professor Debra Burris teaches the astronomy class at Capitol Hill High School.

"I thoroughly enjoy working with the students at Capitol Hill," Burris said. "They ask great questions and are very fired up about the different material we have covered."

High school seniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or a composite ACT score of 19, and juniors with a GPA of 3.5 or composite score of 21, are eligible for admission, Johnson said.

Carol Worth, Capitol Hill High School assistant principal, said she looks for students who have maturity, a high attendance record, and a solid GPA.

She encourages students to take college classes while in high school.

"I am so glad these students have this opportunity to take college classes," Worth said.

"A lot of these kids would not be going to college if they had not had this start."

There are currently 15 students enrolled in concurrent classes for dual credit at Capitol Hill High School and 76 students enrolled at Northeast Academy, said Lesa Kobriger, OKCCC admissions officer.

Once a senior graduates from high school, he or she is eligible for the OKC-GO program at OKCCC.

The benefits of this program include tuition waivers for the first two years of college, assistance with scholarships, state and federal financial aid programs, as well as personalized mentoring and counseling, said Craig Robinson, OKCCC Community Outreach coordinator.

In the fall of 1998, Marvin Crawford, superintendent of the Oklahoma City Public School District, approached OKCCC President Bob Todd to create a program to encourage more Oklahoma City Public

OKC tragedy remembered

By Samantha Hillman
News Writing Student

On the 10-year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, OKCCC's Student Life invited students, faculty and staff to share their reflections of the tragedy on "The Wall of Remembrance" in the college union.

Jon Horinek, Student Life Community Engagement coordinator, said the poster boards that comprised "The Wall of Remembrance" are an informal way to allow students to display their thoughts in a public forum.

Horinek said he hoped the boards would serve as part of the healing process for those affected, particularly on the days that mark something as significant as the Oklahoma City bombing.

Tracey Cox, a medical transcription major, remembers being downtown at work the day of the bombing.

Cox said it was scary to experience the tragedy so close to where it happened.

She described the smoke and debris in the air and the loud crash she heard.

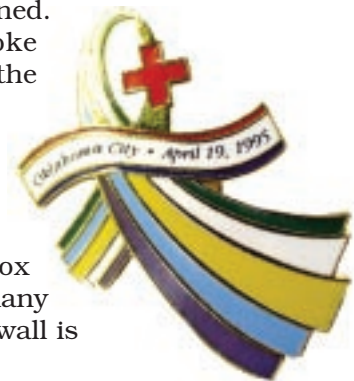
Minutes later she saw people running out of downtown buildings.

"It doesn't seem like it's been that long," Cox said, "I don't know how many people will do it but the wall is a good thought."

On an emotional day, Student Life wanted to do something simple, offering the students a chance to reflect by just leaving a message, during a hectic time in the semester when students have to attend class, Horinek said.

With the memorials, remembrances, church services, marathons and the other activities being held to commemorate the day, Horinek said, OKCCC didn't want to, nor could it, compete with the other projects individuals might be involved in.

Horinek said the wall was Student Life's homemade and heartfelt attempt to provide students with a way of coping with the day without feeling like they had to miss school to do so.



School students to finish high school and go to college, Robinson said.

The OKC-GO program, which began in 1999, targets students who have financial challenges and for whatever reason, are at risk of not attending college, Robinson said.

Brian Staples, Northeast Academy principal, said the programs should help students further their educa-

tions.

"These programs have resulted in a smooth transition from high school to a higher education and have increased the college going rate of our students," Staples said.

"OKC-GO has enabled many Oklahoma City Public School students to overcome the financial hurdle that many of our students face."

Prof chooses teaching over research

**By Samanthe Hillman
News Writing Student**

Dr. Greg Holland recently hired engineering professor, is one example of a person who decided to make helping students his career.

"He is a teacher who actually enjoys what he's doing," said Madison Seely, a student in Holland's Thermodynamics class.

"He doesn't mind sitting in his office while students ask question after question about their homework," she said.

Holland said he hopes to see the size of the engineering program at OKCCC expand and more options offered for prospective engineers to start their careers.

Holland graduated from Oklahoma State University with his doctorate in chemical engineering in 2002. Holland said he chose OSU for his studies, although he had other schools offering scholarships, because OSU took a personal interest in him.

When Holland was attending Choctaw High School, where he was valedictorian, OSU sent a representative to talk to him and other students interested in the engineering program. He said the students were taken to lunch and presented with the op-

portunities available to them.

While at OSU, Holland traveled to the east coast to visit the engineering facilities of the Naval Academy in Maryland, The National Security Agency and the Health Research Facility in Washington D.C. He also toured Scotland and England, going to places of interest to engineering students. His travels contributed to his decision to live and work in Oklahoma, he said.

"I like Oklahoma," Holland said. "Life's just normal here."

Holland's interest in engineering began early.

"I had a really great math and science teacher," he said.

So great, that when he and a group of students petitioned for a calculus class, the math teacher taught the class an hour before school.

Holland said his career choice in engineering seemed the obvious choice. Holland's experience as a teacher's assistant at OSU influenced his decision to teach at OKCCC. He said he knew he wanted to concentrate on teaching, rather than have his attention be divided by research.

Holland compared his positive experience at OSU with the special interest OKCCC takes in its stu-

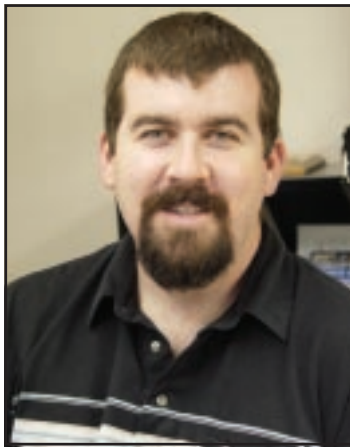


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Greg Holland

dents.

Teaching isn't Holland's only job at OKCCC. He also is the engineering program director, which he said he is still adjusting to.

Holland said he enjoys being a part of the administration aspect of teaching because he isn't limited to teaching the way someone else wants him to. He said he has the opportunity to be a part of the process as well.

"I love [teaching] because it is what I want to do and it's great working with everyone here. [The students] are so friendly and eager to learn."

—Greg Holland
Engineering Program
Director and Professor

Holland said he looks forward to possible additions to OKCCC's engineering program, such as nanotechnology, which, he said, would bring a lot to OKCCC and its students.

"Places that have technology offer work forces for companies," he said. Holland put nano-technology in laymen's terms.

"It's dealing with things on a small, molecular scale," he said. For example, Holland said, this

technology is responsible for things like making a tennis ball bounce higher.

When Holland isn't inundated with work, he spends time with his wife, Jennifer, a veterinarian, and their eight cats and three dogs. He said they look forward to riding their horses on the 10 acres they recently bought.

His horse, Grandizer, is named after a superhero that Holland remembers from when he lived in Japan for two years during his childhood.

Holland has set as one of his goals exploring the engineering department at OKCCC.

"I would love to personally teach all of the classes in my department over the next couple of years," he said.

His advice to students on their own success: "Don't be afraid to ask for help when you need it."

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Indian week gives view of native cultures

American Indian culture spread through OKCCC last week. Student Life and the Native American Student Association joined to celebrate American Indian Week from April 11 to April 14.

"The support from the college was great," said Toby Billy, psychology sophomore and NASA member.

Students were treated to several activities throughout the week.

Lisa Billy, state representative, spoke at the school on Monday in the college union. Billy explained her role as a Native American woman and legislator.

On April 11, NASA members prepared between 150 and 200 fried breads to sell Indian tacos in the student union for lunch.

"[The sale] helps people who aren't Indian," said Cina Coon, premed freshman. "They get to ask questions and learn more about our culture just by asking us."

The club raised money to buy T-shirts for their trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the Gathering of the Nations Powwow scheduled for the end of April.

The student body also was treated to tribal dancers and singers in the college union.

Cecil Gray, OKCCC business alumni, performed several dances for the audience, which included children from the Child Development Center and Lab School. Gray, said the dances give people recognition of the Native American culture.

The college also hosted a Native American craft and art show on Thursday. Seven tribes from across Oklahoma participated in the show, which featured artwork, jewelry and quilts.

The week ended with a lecture from Kiowa Al Bronaugh. Bronaugh displayed his family tree including over 150 relatives and four generations. Bronaugh also discussed name pronunciations, and explained traditions of his people including clothing, songs and dances.

"Two hundred years later, the same songs are being sung that our grandfathers sang and danced to," Bronaugh said.

"Who you are will help you know where you are going," he said.

Signs displaying important facts of more than 22 tribes also were hung in the main hallway to the cafeteria.

Photos and text by Ana Rodriguez



Kingston Pipestem, 12, of the Cheyenne and Osage tribes, has danced since he was 3. He performs a native dance on April 13 in the college union. The performance included six dancers and two drummers.



Cina Coon serves up fresh Indian tacos for lunch. The club raised about \$400 during the sale.



Al Bronaugh displays his handmade breast plate made with bone and metal beads after his lecture on the culture of the Plains Indians.

Rachel Morgan, freshman graphic design student, admires the Native American jewelry during the craft and art expo on Thursday to celebrate Native American Week.



Lisa Billy, Oklahoma state representative from district 42, speaks to OKCCC students and staff on April 11 in the college union. Billy spoke on her role as a Native American woman and a legislator. She was invited by her nephew, Toby Billy, sophomore psychology student and member of the Native American Student Association.

Sports

UPCOMING

CLUB SOCCER

•**April 30:** Spring club soccer championship. Participating teams are the winners of April 23 games. These teams include: OKCCC, Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Central Oklahoma. The team with the most points will host the game at noon.

INTRAMURALS

•**April 25:** Intramural swimming competition at 2 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Visit the Wellness Center for more information or contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**April 26:** Badminton games are open to students, staff and faculty at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 29, in the gym. For more information, contact the Wellness Center at 682-1611, ext. 7310.

•**April 29:** If you are a gym rat and like to lift weights, the Wellness Center will host a bench press contest at 2 p.m. Participants need to weigh-in prior to the event. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**May 6:** For aspiring weightlifters, the Wellness Center is offering a squat contest at 2 p.m. in the gym. Each participant must weigh in prior to the event. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786, or by e-mail at ewatson@okccc.edu.

Club soccer team ready for playoffs

Players look to overcome scoring troubles against Oklahoma State

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

After living a Cinderella story, the OKCCC club soccer team has come back down from the clouds.

The question remains, could OKCCC follow the unlikely win over the University of Oklahoma by beating Oklahoma State University?

Coach K.B. Yeboah talked about the team's chances during an interview at the April 18 practice. He said he is unsure if the team will be prepared for their playoff game.

OKCCC played OSU on April 23 on the OU campus.

Results for the game were not available at press time.

"For the OU game, everyone was pumped up and ready to play," he said.

"Now that we won, everybody seems relaxed."

OKCCC beat OU 2-1 on April 9 at OKCCC's south lawn.

Yeboah said since OKCCC was the only team to beat OU this season, he thinks the team may act like the season is over.

"OU beat everybody but us, so some people think it is a given that we will win."

Yeboah and another player, Javier Carreon, do not view the OSU game as a sure victory.

Carreon said the game would not be easy because OKCCC lost to OSU earlier this season.

OSU defeated OKCCC 2-0 March 26, at the Edmond Soccer Club.

Carreon said OKCCC lost because they could not score any goals.

"We had a lot of chances,

but didn't score," he said.

Carreon said OU lost to OKCCC because of similar offensive woes.

"That's what happened with OU," he said.

Yeboah said he was concerned with the lack of time to prepare before the game.

"We were lucky with OU cause we had two weeks to prepare and with OSU, we have two days [of practice.]

"Since OSU is a different team, we need to prepare differently."

Yeboah said some things would be similar while preparing for OSU.

"The way we played against OU was we planned our positions," he said.

Yeboah said the team also focused on playing better on offense.

"The more goals you score, the easier you make it on everybody else," he said.

"They [defenders, midfielders and the goalie] can play their own game."

Carreon, who plays defense, said the team benefits from a better offense.

"After we scored the two goals [against OU] everyone relaxed and played their own game," he said.

Yeboah said OSU is a different team than OU and it will be tough to beat them.

"It will be tough," he said. "OSU played different. I don't know how it will go."

Yeboah said he remains hopeful, but knows the team needs to be prepared to score more goals.

"If the offense is better, we can win," he said.

The winner of the OSU and OKCCC game will face the winner of the game between the University of Central Oklahoma and OU.

Those teams will play for

the championship at noon Saturday, April 30, at a site to be determined.

The upcoming championship game will be hosted by the team with the most

points, according to College League Coordinator Jalal Daneshfar.

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Photo by Ana Rodriguez

All smiles: Joshua Houston, premed sophomore, serves a birdie during a badminton match April 19. The next matches are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, and Thursday, April 28, in the gym. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LIFEGUARDS AND INSTRUCTORS

Recreation and Community Services is now hiring lifeguards and water safety instructors for spring and summer. For more information, contact Stephanie Scott at 682-1611, ext. 7662.

**Have sports news? Give Matt
a call at 682-1611, ext. 7440
or e-mail StaffWriter2@okccc.edu.**

Student's Silverado stolen

By Justin Billings
News Writing Student

Car thieves stole a pickup from an OKCCC parking lot April 9. The truck is described as a green 2001 Chevrolet Silverado with 17-inch chrome wheels.

The vehicle's owner, Eddie Flores, said he parked his truck in the college parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and returned about two hours later to find it gone.

Flores then called the Oklahoma City Police and was met by Officer Edward Stupka at the college. Flores explained what had happened and signed a large-of-motor-vehicle affidavit.

As of press time April 20, the vehicle had not been recovered. According to the Oklahoma City Police report the doors were locked. An alarm system was not installed in the vehicle.

"I had a Texas Longhorns sticker on the windshield and I thought that might have something to do with it," Flores said.

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Correction

The 2005 commencement ceremony is Friday, May 13, not May 14 as reported in the Pioneer in the April 18 issue. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Highlights

Interviewing to Win seminar

Learn proper interviewing skills at this free seminar presented by the Student Life Employment Services staff from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28 in CU3. This presentation could help you get that winning job you've always wanted. For more information, contact Student Life at 682-1611, ext. 7523.

Workforce Oklahoma Job Fair at OKCCC

Student Life Employment Services presents a job fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 20, in the college union. If you are looking for a job, or just checking out future employment, this is an opportunity you don't want to miss. Workforce Oklahoma is partnering with Student Life Employment Services to host their semi-annual job fair. Students and alumni bring your college ID numbers to sign up for a chance to win a \$50 Wal-mart gift certificate. For more information, contact Linda Fay, Employment Services coordinator at 682-1611 ext. 7683.

Symphonic Spring concert

A spring concert featuring Symphonic and Concert Choirs, and the Chamber Singers will begin at 7 p.m. April 28, in the OKCCC theater. Works by the following composers will be performed: "The Homecoming" by Joseph Martin, "Phantom of the Opera Medley," by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Once Upon A Time," from the Broadway musical, "All American," by Audrey Snyder, "Choose Something Like a Star," by Randall Thompson and "Festival Sanctus" by John Leavitt. Works by other composers will be performed as well. Admission is free for all. For more information, contact Music Professor Ron Staton at 682-1611, ext. 7149.

Health Professions Club to host meeting

Free pizza will be offered at the Health Professions Club's next meeting. The club will elect officers for the fall semester. The meeting is from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. April 28, in room 1C4 across from the Science Center. Most officer positions are available for election. For more information contact Sawmon Davani at 414-5913, Tina Myers at 682-1611, ext 7330, or Kristy Bailey KM Bailey@okccc.edu.

Absolute winners reception

Everyone is invited to the reception for the writers, artists and photographers featured in Absolute 2005, OKCCC's journal, at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday April 28 in CU1 and CU2. Readings by student authors will highlight the event. OKCCC's classical guitar ensemble will provide music. Refreshments will be served.

Oklahoma Biotech Association having cake

From 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday April 25, the Oklahoma Biotech Association welcomes students who are interested in biotechnology to come to 1C7 in the science center of the main building to enjoy cake and have questions answered. For more information contact Charlotte Mulvihill, biotechnology professor, at 682-1611, ext. 7225, or Ed Stakes, club sponsor, at 364-3595.

Cinco De Mayo Celebration

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 5 in the college union, Hispanic Organization to Promote Education will host a Cinco de Mayo celebration. HOPE will be selling nachos and have folkloric dancers plus piñatas stuffed with prizes. For more information, contact Julieta Davila at 921-2924 or Jessica Martinez-Brooks at 682-1611, ext. 7248.



Photo by Ana Rodriguez

Special Olympics team visits: Ethan Feehan, 9, listens as his fellow Special Olympians from Crooked Oak Elementary School introduce themselves to the Abilities Galore club on April 12. The Abilities Galore club will sponsor the Crooked Oak students for the Special Olympics from May 11 to 13 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Bake sale proceeds for good cause

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Brownies, chocolate cupcakes and Rice Krispies treats filled the counter in the college union.

The Student Occupational Therapy Association had a bake sale in the college union April 19.

The association had a bake sale the previous week and raised more than \$60.

Amy Huffines, one of the club sponsors, explained this is not something they usually do.

"In the past, we sometimes depend[ed] on donations from others," Huffines said. "Last year, some of the members from Aflac insurance company donated money, food and some of their little ducks."

All proceeds from the fund-raisers will be used for the camp the club sponsors for more than 30 adults dealing with disabilities. The club sponsors their annual camp for the

"I enjoy helping people and it really makes me feel good."

—Amy Huffines
Student Occupational Therapy Association Club Sponsor

Foundation of the Disabled in October.

"The money will help buy the arts and crafts, and some of the prizes we will be giving out," she said.

The camp members spend three days at a lodge in Stroud enjoying fun activities, Huffines said.

"Last time we had a carnival theme going on that included some fun relay races and also some fun Plinko-like games," Huffines said.

Plinko is a game where a ball is dropped onto a board covered with pegs. The ball then bounces randomly

through the pegs into a prize bin.

"Our bestseller would probably have to be the no-bake cookies that some of the members brought," Huffines said. "I baked and brought some pecan tassies."

No more events are scheduled for the club until next semester.

"This summer we will be making preparations for our Foundation for the Disabled camp," Huffines said. "I enjoy helping people and it really makes me feel good."

Students interested in joining the club or helping with the camp need to contact Professor Tom Kraft, another club sponsor, at 682-1611, ext. 7227, or e-mail Kraft at tkraft@okccc.edu.

Staff Writer John Savage can be reached at Staff Writer1@okccc.edu.

psst... if you have club news contact John at 682-1611, ext. 7676

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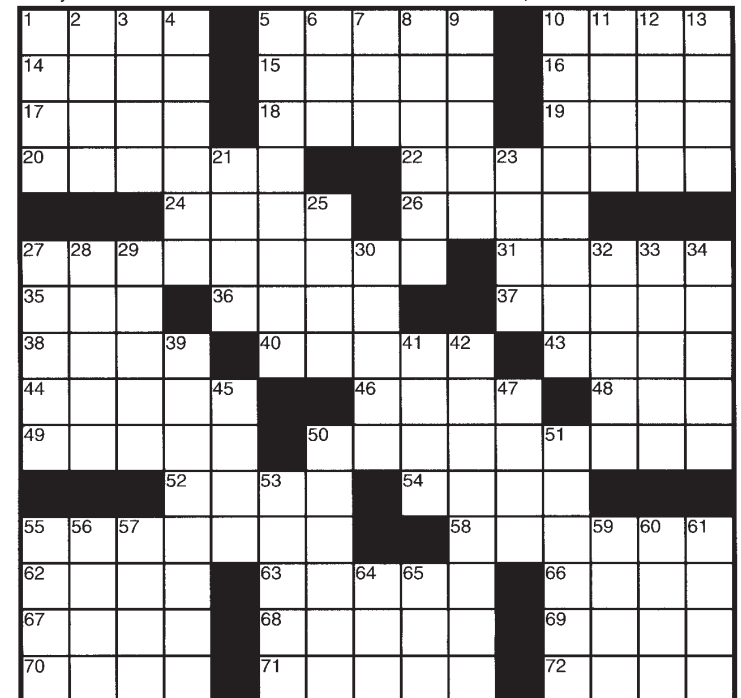
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Campus choirs to sing April 26

By Justen Brown
News Writing Student

A medley from "Phantom of the Opera" will be one of the many attractions when the Spring Choir concert takes place next week at 7 p.m., April 26, in the theater. The concert will feature three groups — the concert choir, chamber singers, and the symphonic choir.

Music professor Ronald Staton said he looks forward to the concert. "All the choirs have been working really hard and I believe it will be an enjoyable evening for everyone."

Some pieces to be performed are well known such as "Hava Nageela" and "Choose Something Like a Star," an excerpt from "Frostiana."

OKCCC student Michael Williams has been to a number of the concerts over the past few semesters.

"I love going to the shows," he said. "The choirs do a really good job. The concert choir at OKCCC is just as good as any I've heard."

The spring concert marks the final concert of the semester for all three groups.

For more information, contact Staton at 682-1611, ext. 7249.

Student files indecent exposure complaint

"Crime,"
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Harden gave Bryant the option to make a police report of the incident, which she declined to do. She was given an escort to her car.

As Bryant was driving away, she stopped a security officer and reported she saw the vehicle parked in front of a house across from the college near S.W. 74th Street. Again, she was advised to make a report to the Oklahoma City Police department.

Ike Sloas, Safety and Security director, said campus security was unable to pursue the vehicle off campus due to jurisdiction restriction.

According to www.findlaw.com, indecent exposure is often committed for

sexual gratification and can lead to sexual assault if physical contact is made.

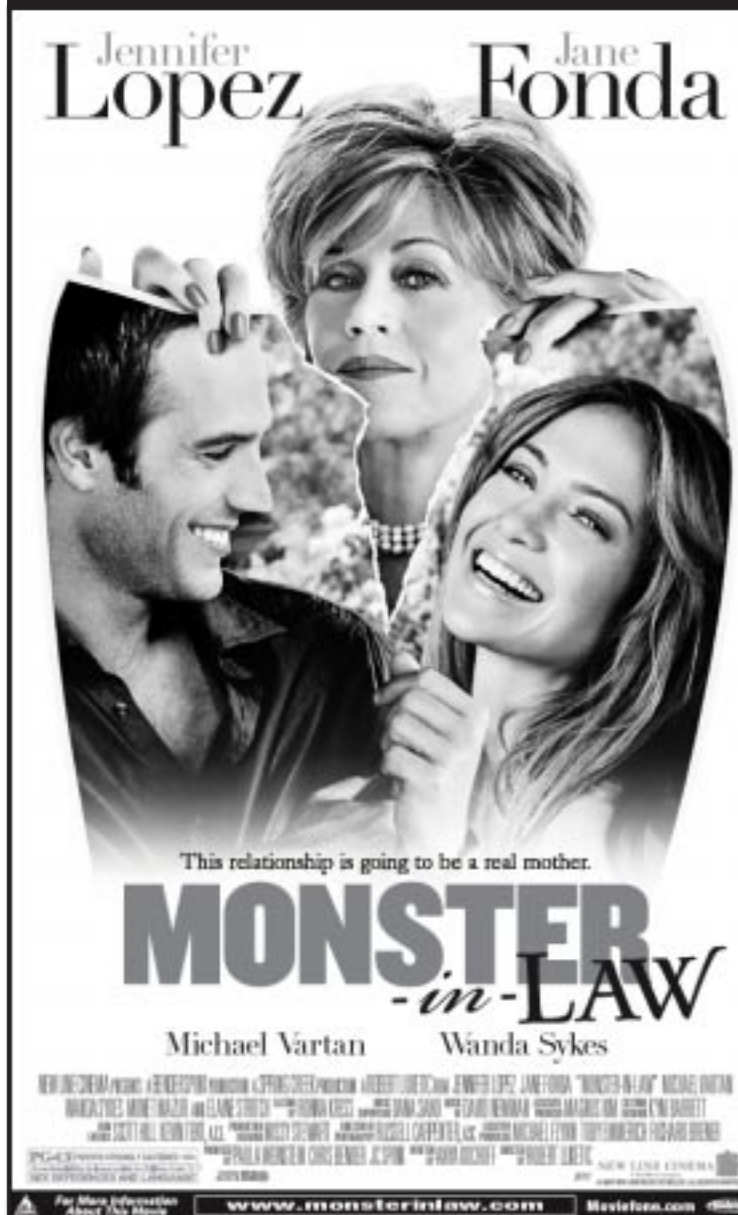
Lt. Mike Hutch-ceroff of the Oklahoma City Police Department said this incident could classify as a felony. "If someone shows their privates and draws attention to themselves," he said, "it will classify as a felony, which is a state charge."

Keith Bourque, Safety and Security coordinator, said anyone who has an experience like this while on campus should let security officers know as soon as possible. "They should find a call box and immediately call campus security."

Call boxes are located in every parking lot and each has a direct line to the security office.

Editor Richard Hall can be reached at editor@okccc.edu.

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c.) As Puff Daddy's girlfriend
d.) In a beauty product commercial
2. When did Jennifer's music career take off?
a.) 1999
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c.) 2001
d.) 1995
3. In 2000 what hit single nominated Lopez for best dance performance?
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Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Office Claims Representatives

Our Office Claims Representatives determine liability on assigned claims, confirm coverages, and establish damages in order to negotiate and settle claims in a fast paced, high production environment.

- Skills Needed to Succeed:
 - Excellent communication with decision making skills
 - Time Management
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- Qualifications:
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