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PIONEER

Artist's touch



Photo by Carrie Cronk

Jessica Hesseltine, Child Development Center and Lab School teacher and lab assistant, helps Nicholas Lamirand, 3, paint his portion of the preschool B class mural. Each student in the class contributed to the mural wall, located in the preschool B classroom. The mural is part of the class art learning project. The students are learning about art in a variety of ways, including studying various artists such as Van Gogh and Monet. The class recently took a field trip to do rubbings of the OCCC tiled history mural in the courtyard.

Plagiarism carries big penalties

By Randal Wright
News Writing Student

Plagiarism is the use of somebody else's words or work as your own. Every college student should know this basic meaning yet, about one-half of 1 percent of OCCC students apparently haven't gotten the message.

"The highest percentage in the past five years for plagiarism at OCCC is .39 percent," said Brenda Harrison acting vice president for Academic Affairs.

This is high considering all the consequences for plagiarizing, she said.

"I think most students plagiarize because of lack of time management or a misunderstanding of plagiarism," Harrison said.

She said time management is important because students who are not good at it sometimes are tempted to try and use someone else's work as their own.

Making school work a priority and leaving plenty of time to get it done

See "Plagiarism," page 12

Tattoos inked into Oklahoma history

The passage of Senate Bill 806 brings legal tattooing to the state, effective Nov. 1

By Jamie Jackman
News Writing Student

Brad Tallant, OCCC transfer student, has countless tattoos spanning his arms. An Oklahoma law banning tattoo parlors didn't stop him from obtaining them. Instead, he drove to Texas.

Prior to this summer, those seeking tattoos were forced to make that trek south or to other neighboring states, or go to an illegal operator in-state.

However, in May, after years of debate, Gov. Brad Henry brought tattoos as well as the money to be made from them home by signing legislation allowing tattoo artists to legally set up shop in Oklahoma. The law goes into effect Nov. 1.

Senate Bill 806, authored by Sen.

Frank Shurden, makes Oklahoma the last of the 50 states to legalize and regulate the practice of tattooing. This pleases people for a variety of reasons.

Many believe the lift on the decades-old law, enacted in 1963 as a result of health and moral concerns among Oklahoma legislators, will benefit the state's economy.

Tallant echoes this belief. "It will be good for the state economy because of the ability to tax and license the artists and shops," he said.

Enthusiasts also believe legalizing tattoos will lead to a safer industry, since the government could regulate health practices, CBS News reported.

Jason King, tattoo artist at Mystical Illusions tattoo parlor in Oklahoma City, said that would depend on who's con-

ducting the inspections but said he believes the current protocol needs mending.

"(Currently), studio inspections aren't sufficient enough to ensure the health of patrons," King said. "The current inspector is a restaurant [inspector].

"[Tattoos and restaurants] are like apples and oranges," King said. "They're totally different."

Health guidelines, the final step in legalizing tattoos, will be put into effect Nov. 1 and will provide the minimum guidelines for the physical layout of the studio, apprenticeship guidelines and tattoo artist experience requirements, King said.

King said his shop already adheres to

See "Tattoo," page 7

"Customers sign a quick standard release form and we work out size details. People get tattooed, pay and leave. It's easy."

—Jason King
Mystical Illusions
Tattoo Parlor

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Information can be found through open records

"The only good is knowledge and the only evil is ignorance."

—Socrates (469 BC—399 BC)

Socrates was right, knowledge is good. It's the lifeblood of a democracy. A government of the people and by the people depends on the people having knowledge of their government from the lowest to the highest level.

That is why democracies like ours pass laws that give people access to public records.

The knowledge that can be obtained through public records includes the salaries of public employees, hiring records, crime reports and more.

Citizens can use these reports to evaluate how well the government is working.

An example of our local government is right here at OCCC.

Back in the early 1970s, the people of south Oklahoma City voted to fund this college.

Since the founding of the college in 1972, people have had the right to any public record that this college holds. This information might pertain to the college president or to a lowly employee like myself.

The department that has been designated to be in charge of public records is Marketing and Public Relations.

The Oklahoma Open Records Act states that public bodies are required to designate someone to be available at all times during their regular business hours to release records. The law states that state buildings must be open to any person for inspection or copying.

The act states public bodies must provide prompt, reasonable access to these records. The attorney general has stated that the time allotted should allow enough time to locate and compile records.

The purpose of the Open Records Act "is to ensure and facilitate the public's right of access to and review of government records so they may efficiently and intelligently exercise their inherent political power."

OCCC is like all government-funded agencies and institutions in that it is dependent on financial support from taxpayers and citizens. The accessibility of open records is key to that support.

"Knowledge is power."

—Sir Francis Bacon (156—1626)

—Holly Jones
Editor

Writer says minorities slighted in Nursing program admission

To the editor:

I'm a black student here at OCCC. I have only three more [prerequisite] classes to take before I apply into the Nursing Program.

Me and other black students, and a few other minorities (Asian, Mexican) feel like the program here does not allow enough other minorities to enter.

We had walked into the Nursing Ward since this college exist.

We did not see any blacks, Asian, Mexican. All those students that they have on the wall in their [pictures] are 100% whites, maybe one black.

Now when you go to the [Health Technologies] side, there you would see only all whites graduates in the Physical Therapy Assistant Program.

It's the same as I was saying in the other programs. You can see right [through] that it's a straight up racist.

I spoke with a young lady who now teaches at Langston University whom is black. She taught here in the Nursing Program. She was also aware of the racist against other minorities, that's why she left.

She taught here only for a few years, and said to us not to give up on your dreams for other people's ignorance.

Those [pictures] on the walls of other students graduating is great but, I would love to see more of black students as [well as] other minorities getting accepted into these programs more.

This is a sad situation because whoever is over these programs in deciding who gets in, you're very wrong and I think more people need to be involved and recognize these racist problems in this college and speak out about [it].

—Name withheld
by request

(Editor's note: Upon observation of the nursing program graduates pictured in the Health Professions building, a Pioneer staff member noted an average of two to four minorities per class, depending on the class size.)

PIONEER

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David Miller.....Staff Writer
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Carrie Cronk.....Photographer
Lavanya Jaganathan...Ad Manager
Jeremy Frias.....Online Editor
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Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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

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

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: www.occc.edu/pioneer.



Have an opinion?
Let the editor know.

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Comments and Reviews

Dashboard Confessional issues an average but emotional album

The pop-rock band Dashboard Confessional has released their new CD, "Dusk and Summer."

The follow-up to 2003's "A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar," "Dusk and Summer" is classic Dashboard Confessional as lead singer Chris Carrabba delivers fervent vocals for all 10 tracks — typical of the front man.

"Dusk and Summer" is chock-full of angst-filled lyrics and Carrabba pulls them off through the conviction with which he sings them. The songs that stand out most on the album are the romantic heartbreak songs.

The emotionally-charged songs, "The Secrets in the Telling," "Stolen" and the title track, "Dusk and Summer," are about ill-fated romances. The song "Rooftops and Invitations," also about an intense relationship, has sex-related



tongue-in-cheek lyrics.

The band also tackles a contemporary political issue on the song "Slow Decay." The song focuses on a young man who has just returned home from war. However, he is not the same person he was when he left and has trouble adjusting to his old life.

Adam Duritz of Counting Crows has a cameo on the CD, providing additional vocals on the ballad, "So Long, So Long."

The CD also offers a surprise-hidden track. The song "Vindicated," which

was featured on 2004's "Spider-Man 2" soundtrack, follows track one.

Sadly, after listening to the CD on five different CD players, I discovered that "Vindicated" would only play in the CD player located in my car.

Overall, "Dusk and Summer" is a sentimental album filled with passionate lyrics such as "my capillaries scream," which is repeated on the song, "Reason to Believe."

Though some might perceive "Dusk and Summer" as whiny, it is a solid album with a good mix of ballads and up-tempo songs.

Listeners may have to listen to the CD a few times before it begins to grow on them, but it is worth the time and effort to connect with such an average but emotional album.

Rating: 2.5/5

—**Rachel Carlton**
Staff Writer

Zoo Amphitheater lit up by sounds of summer, fireworks

Concert goers wouldn't let rain win the day, as they conquered mud, sweat and beers to see the likes of Bob Weir and Ratdog at the Oklahoma City Zoo Amphitheater's Independence Day Jam on July 4.

Headliner Ratdog kept the crowd dancing with old Grateful Dead favorites like "Bertha," and "Me and My Uncle," but the show reached its peak during the "Dark Star" jam.

A nearby fireworks display lit up the sky during "Darkstar," and sparklers emerged in the crowd to create a surreal vibe that characterized Ratdog's set.

Weir first took the stage with Keller Williams, during an acoustic duet of "Jack Straw."

Guest appearances from the show's opening acts were frequent, and they created an eclectic sound.

Ratdog certainly didn't need any help, but Michael Kang's electric mandolin and fiddle made nice additions.

Often called by his last name, Kang, of the String Cheese Incident, is the near definition of multi-talented.

Appearing once again as the Keller Incident, Williams and Kang played a unique set of layered acoustic loops and bluegrass lead.

Younger listeners were more drawn to Keller, who has been somewhat accurately compared to Dave Matthews.

I'd hesitate to call him an

imitation, however, as he incorporates more adventurous rhythms.

The finger-picking blues melodies and three wild voices of Taj Mahal were a good warm-up for Keller.

His songs had a mature blues feel, but incorporated lighthearted lyrics, as in the song "Mississippi Big Butt Blues."

The Ills and Green Lemon preceded Taj Mahal in the eight-and-a-half hour affair, but the torrential downpour could've thinned their audiences.

To avoid conflict with the zoo's no re-entry policy, I opted to wait out the rain, which let up around 5:20 p.m.

Once I made it inside the outdoor amphitheater I had

CAREER POWER

According to the United States Department of Labor Report, "Women in the Labor Force," although many women have entered career fields traditionally occupied by men, they are still primarily participating in female-dominated careers.

The data listed below is an abridged version showing the percentage of females working full-time in each of the listed occupations, as reported in Career Opportunities News. The complete chart is available in the Career and Employment Services office.

The highest-earning occupations top five:

Registered nurses	92.9%
Health managers	74.8%
Counselors	74.3%
Physical therapists	70.2%
Personnel managers	66.0%

The highest-earning occupations bottom five:

Dentists	19.4%
Police officers	15.7%
Electrical engineers	10.3%
Airplane pilots	4.2%
Firefighters	3.4%

The medium-earning occupations top five:

Licensed practical nurses	94.9%
Bookkeepers	92.7%
Special education teachers	85.4%
Elementary school teachers	83.0%
Legal assistants	82.2%

The medium-earning occupations bottom five:

Engineering technicians	19.1%
Clergy	14.1%
Truck drivers	4.9%
Mechanical repairers	4.4%
Auto mechanics	1.1%

The lowest-earning occupations top five:

Secretaries	98.6%
Dental assistants	98.0%
Preschool teachers	97.7%
Nursing aids	89.9%
Cosmetologists	89.7%

Choosing a career field is an important decision for many reasons. Those reasons may include work satisfaction, salary, retirement options, job demand, contribution to society, relocation or educational entry/cost and degree completion.

If you have questions, please visit or phone the OCC Career and Employment Services office, in the Main Building.

We will be happy to share information and tools that will assist your career and job-search choices.

—**Debra D. Vaughn**
Career Specialist

a blast. The atmosphere was expectedly friendly and communal as the half-capacity crowd of rain-soaked strangers became

united in their love for adventurous music, fireworks and the Fourth.

—**Mack Burke**
Staff Writer

Comments and Reviews

Visit Alva for country charm, dig for crystals

Located about three hours northwest of Oklahoma City is the small town of Alva, situated in Woods County.

You can get there by taking Interstate 35 north, exiting on Exit 222 (Blackwell) and taking Highway 11 west.

The road trip to Alva is a soothing and picturesque drive for lovers of country charm.

You can see acres of wheatfields and cornfields, oil rigs and windmills.

One must not miss the opportunity to explore the thrilling experience of running through a cornfield maze.

Occasionally you can spot herds of bison grazing in the open fields, which is quite rare to be seen in herds.

Alva might be small, with a population of about 5,500 people who are known as the "Goldbugs," Alva High School's mascot, but they are rich in hospitality, agriculture and education.

Alva was home to the land office for the Cherokee Outlet land run of 1893, the largest land rush in Oklahoma Land Run history.

It is also the home to Northwest-

ern Oklahoma State University.

The university's main building was once known as the "Castle of the Hill," a massive brick building that shadowed much of the town. The building burned down in the 1930s and is being replaced by the Jesse Dunn Hall, which functions as the university's museum.

The drive-in football stadium beside the regular seating stadium is also another highlight of the university.

Several distinguished murals are painted on the buildings in downtown representing the history of Alva.

Alva offers a lot more and it is certainly a perfect gateway for the countryside lovers or for a weekend away from busy city life.

To plan a trip or to get more information on Alva, you can visit the Alva Chamber of Commerce website at www.alvant.alva.ok.us.

Besides visiting Alva, visitors are also given the option to explore surrounding area.

About 17 miles east of Alva is the Great Salt Plains Park, the only place in the world where you can dig selenite crystals.

Selenite is a crystallized form of



Photo courtesy of <http://okielegacy.com>

Painted on a building on Oklahoma Boulevard in Alva is a mural of the "castle tower." The painted tower used to be the administration building of Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva.

gypsum and takes the shape of an "hourglass."

For those who are intrigued with the caving experience, the Alabaster Caverns Park is the ideal place.

Acknowledged as the "Nature's Underground Wonderland," the

Alabaster Caverns Park is about 20 miles west of Alva, offering gigantic boulders of alabaster cave and housing thousands of nocturnal bats.

—Lavanya Jaganathan
Staff Writer

'Failure to Launch' decent for movie rental date

Living at home with your parents can be a trip, and that's just what happens in the film "Failure to Launch" by Paramount Pictures written by Matt Ember and directed by Tom Dey.

In this romantic/comedy viewers are introduced to Tripp, an attractive 35-year-old Porsche-driving boat-broker who happens to have it all except one thing — his own place.

Tripp, played by Matthew McConaughey, still lives at home with his parents Sue [Kathy Bates] and Al [Terry Bradshaw].

Tripp is well cared for as his breakfast is made for him every morning by his mom and clothes are washed and left on his bed.

His parents have a barbecue where their friends begin to brag about all their children moving out of the house and being alone.

Sue and Al, jealous of their friends, hire Paula [Sarah Jessica Parker] to give their son Tripp some encouragement and try to get him

his own place.

The soundtrack fits the movie very well with classic hits like "Rebel, Rebel" by David Bowie, "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" written by Freddie Mercury and performed by The 88 and, of course, "Hit The Road Jack" performed by Ray Charles.

The visual quality of the film is excellent and looks crisp in widescreen. The menu of the DVD is simple but colorful and has several options.

Sound quality in this film is nice as well and has the option of 5.1-surround and Dolby Digital 2.0 Surround and French Dolby Digital 5.1 sound.

The DVD extras are a neat addition with "Casting Off: the Making of Failure to Launch" featurette, "The Failure to Launch Phenomenon" featurette and even some clips from the MySpace.com "Failure to Launch Contest."

The contest was held earlier this year. MySpace.com took nomina-



tions from people who still lived with their parents. Three finalists were chosen to attend the premiere of the movie in New York City on March 8.

"Failure to Launch" is rated PG-13 for sexual content, partial nudity and language.

The movie's run time is 97 min-

utes.

Overall, "Failure to Launch" is a solid DVD with a good mix of features and extra clips that will equally appeal to both men and women.

Rating: B

—John Savage
Staff Writer

First two construction projects finished

By Edgar Otero-Chaparro
News Writing Student

The first two of seven office construction projects were completed June 16 on the second floor of the Arts and Humanities building, in room 2E2.

The new offices will accommodate Cheryl Stanford, Language Arts department chair; Ruth Carney, chair of Communication; and a secretary to be named.

The \$5,000 project of the once commonly-used classroom includes a reception area and possibly a small conference table.

The decision to turn the classroom into permanent office space was made by the Arts and Humanities Dean Susan VanSchuyver



Photo by Carrie Cronk

Located on the second floor of room 2E2 of the Arts and Humanities building, are new offices for Language Arts Department Chair Cheryl Stanford and Communications and Arts Chair Ruth Charnay.

and Brenda Harrison, associate Academic Affairs vice president.

In an e-mail to the Pio-

neer, VanSchuyver apologized for the loss of the convenient classroom.

"There just isn't another

"In most cases, everyone is thrilled to have more space."

—Eddie Cox

Physical Plant Project Manager

space in the AH building to create two appropriate sized offices and reception area," she said.

Physical Plant Assistant Director Chris Snow said no opposition from students or faculty has yet been heard in the Physical Plant.

But classroom space lost in this project will eventually be compensated for with the new Arts Education building, a project already in its planning phase. The project is tentatively set for early October.

Project Manager Eddie Cox, who oversees this large project, said the art center would cost approximately \$8 million.

The center is one of many components of the Vision of the Future plan.

The plan was adopted by

the Board of Regents in 2003 to develop the college by year 2014.

"In most cases, everyone is thrilled to have more space," Cox said. "It makes it not as many students in classrooms, and it upgrades facilities."

Another project under way is in response to five new faculty hires made by the college.

The five offices, which cost a total of \$40,000, will be located on the third floor, room 3M8, of the Main Building. No classroom space will be used for this project, Cox said.

Completion of 3M8 is estimated to be by mid-July to welcome the faculty for the fall semester.

Office construction for the seven new offices will cost \$45,000, Snow said.

Arts Education building construction start date set

By Anne Henderson
News Writing Student

Groundbreaking for the Arts Education building is tentatively set for Sunday, Oct. 1.

The building will be located outside of Entry 5, where the cement stage is located for the Arts Festival, said Susan VanSchuyver, Arts and Humanities dean.

Classes will not be affected nor is construction expected to affect parking for students, VanSchuyver said.

The festival will remain at the cement stage this year.

However, it will be moved once construction has begun in 2007 to another part of campus.

The new Arts Education building will house the art and music programs.

The new building also will house film and video production classes and labs, music practice and rehearsal rooms, among others.

VanSchuyver said the college will now have much more to offer students interested in the arts, film and video production and music programs.

Doug Blake, Visual Arts professor, said labs are being designed for efficiency.

Students interested in art were not forgotten in the planning.

Art students will have access to three different labs: painting and drawing, pottery and screen printing.

An art gallery also will be built, VanSchuyver said.

Blake said he believes the gallery will be a vital component of life on campus since students will have opportunities to showcase their art.

There also will be six classrooms that can be used for other courses within the Arts and Humanities department, VanSchuyver said.

She also said a courtyard will be installed, but there are discussions of it being

turned into a 1,000-seat theater in the future.

Blake said many of the Arts and Humanities programs will continue to be housed in the current building.

"This project is an expansion rather than a replacement facility," Blake said.

Student dollars are not being used to build this multi-million dollar building.

The money to construct the new building was obtained through a state bond issue.

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Permanent inking not quite so permanent



Photos by Carrie Cronk

Tattoo artist Steve Calfy inks a tattoo on a customer's index finger at Southside Tattoos located along S.W. 59th Street in Oklahoma City. Senate Bill 806, authored by Sen. Frank Shurden and signed by Gov. Brad Henry in May, makes Oklahoma the last of the 50 states to legalize and regulate the practice of tattooing. The law goes into effect Nov. 1. The results can be seen in the photo at the right.

Sooner state last of 50 to legalize tattoos

"Tattoo,"

Cont. from page 1

strict guidelines. "It's not gonna mean much for us," he said. "Our shop already exceeds minimum health standards, and we won't have to make any changes."

Kenny Hall, owner of Hall of Fame Tattoos in Norman, agrees.

"The health sanctions will not change how we operate because parlors are already following their own stringent health procedures."

A concern some Oklahoma residents have is that some customers may make rash decisions when given the opportunity to get a tattoo so easily.

Jennifer Barta, OCCC business management junior, is worried that some students may get work done while intoxicated.

Tattoo shop owners say they are on the lookout for drunk or high customers. Hall stresses that his shop "will absolutely not tattoo individuals under the influence." He said individuals must sign a contract stating they are sober.

The new law makes it illegal to tattoo anyone who is under the influence.

King said paperwork in his shop is minimal. "Customers sign a quick standard release form and we work out size details. People get tattooed, pay, and leave. It's easy."

State law demands that anyone looking to get a tattoo at any shop must provide identification proving they are at least 18 years old.

Now that tattoo artists can work out in the open, the price for a tattoo may

increase, King said.

"Tattoos will be more expensive, but that's the cost of business," he said. "There's no overhead for someone working out of their house, but parlors have to pay for rent, bills and advertising."

The upside is, there will be more shops to choose from. "You'll be able to comparison shop," King said. "With more available choices, and legal ones at that, it's bound to make getting a tattoo easier."

"There are 18 shops in the metroplex and out-of-state artists are coming to the area," he said. "There will be a lot of competition at first. Everyone's got the brilliant idea to open a shop in Oklahoma, but it won't be that easy. The area can probably support about 15 shops."

King said some folks may still go out of state to get tattoos.

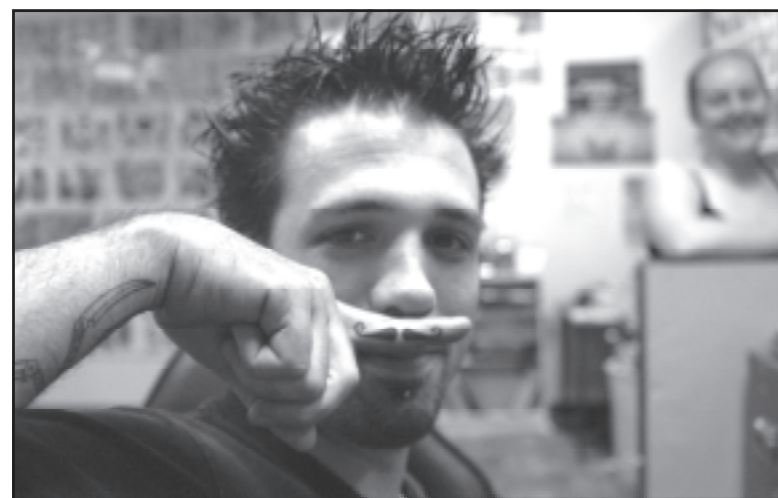
"Some people will still seek out specific artists, regardless. I think most casual shoppers will get their tattoos locally ..."

Hall said the time and cost associated with a tattoo depend on the complexity and size of the artwork in question.

King said the industry standard includes a \$50 minimum. "Artists generally make a bid on smaller pieces and charge by the hour for larger pieces," he said. "Artists generally charge anywhere from \$100 to \$150 an hour."

Tallant said anyone seeking permanent inking needs to think about the reason for getting a tattoo so there'll be no regrets. He said he puts a lot of forethought into his tattoos. "I view my tattoos as artwork," he said.

For more information on the new law, visit www.governor.state.ok.us.



By John Savage
Staff Writer

There are times in life when you wish WhiteOut could blot out a mistake, such as a tattoo you have changed your mind about. At one time the only way to remove a tattoo was with another tattoo which isn't exactly removal but modification. This is no longer the case.

Dermatologic surgeons have developed safe and effective techniques to successfully remove unwanted tattoos, according to the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery.

There are a couple of different ways of removing tattoos according to www.asds-net.org.

Laser surgery: The surgeon removes the tattoo by treating the pigment colors with a high-intensity laser beam. This offers a bloodless, low-risk, highly effective approach with minimal side effects. Sometimes, multiple treatments may be required.

Dermabrasion: The surgeon "sands" the skin, removing the surface and middle layers of the tattoo.

Surgical Excision: The surgeon removes the tattoo with a scalpel and closes the wound with stitches. Side effects include a chance of skin discoloration, infection and scarring.

Dr. Amy Gregory, cosmetic medical physician from First Glance Skin Care, said she uses only lasers to remove tattoos. Gregory is board certified and specializes in laser surgery. She said the size of the tattoo determines the cost of tattoo removal.

"It depends on size and the complexity of the tattoos," Gregory said. "Certain colors are harder to remove than others."

Black inks are easier to remove than the more transparent colors like yellow, she said.

"Black is the easiest to remove ... because the lasers that we have see that color and they are able to fragment that ink up," Gregory said.

She said bigger tattoos are more costly to remove while removing small ones usually starts at \$100 per square inch. Laser tattoo removal usually requires three to 10 visits.

Another local business that offers tattoo removal is Permanent Cosmetics by Monica.

Monica Brown, Permanent Cosmetics manager, said they have two ways of removing tattoos. One technique is to color over the tattoo with skin-tone ink.

Using glycolic acid is another method of tattoo removal.

According to www.wikipedia.org, the acid pushes the ink to the surface of the skin, forming a scab. The scab is then later removed.

The glycolic acid method scars less than laser removal, the website stated. Brown said people need to be certain when making the decision to get a tattoo. "People like to get costly tattoos, but they don't realize that it will be just as expensive to remove them."

For more information on tattoo removal, visit <http://tattoo.about.com>.

Staff Writer John Savage can be reached at StaffWriter2@occc.edu.

Prof to lead Graphic Comm program

By Carrie Cronk
Staff Writer

A veteran adjunct professor with years of professional experience will take over leadership in the Graphic Communications department this fall.

Randy Anderson will be the new Graphic Communications professor, replacing Lyn McDonald, who retired in May.

Susan VanSchuyver, Arts and Humanities dean, said she's looking forward to having Anderson on board.

"I am very excited to have Randy as the head of this program," Vanschuyver said.

Anderson said he has worked in the commercial print industry for 27 years, performing various jobs including photography (both film and digital) and print production.

The Graphic Communications department consists of 17 part-time adjunct professors, two part-time lab assistants and one full-time professor who serves as department head.

Anderson has an associate degree in broadcasting from OCCC, a bachelor's degree in photographic arts and a master's in education, both from the University of Central Oklahoma.

Anderson has also



Randy Anderson

worked as an adjunct professor at OCCC for 13 years. He has taught black

and white photography, photo lighting, digital photography and Photoshop.

Anderson said he was offered the position over the phone on June 30 while he was in Chicago Midway Airport.

"It's something I've wanted to do for the last 16 years," Anderson said.

Konrad Eek, photography professor, said Anderson is a pleasant coworker.

LaWanda LaVarnway, photography lab assistant, said Anderson is considerate. "[We] couldn't ask for a better person," LaVarnway said.

Anderson said he plans to evaluate the current gra-

phic communications programs and determine what can be done at this time to improve them.

There's more to the position however, than administration and teaching.

M.D. Perry, graphic communications sophomore, said Anderson works well with students.

"[He is] very encouraging," Perry said. "I think he's a great choice for ... we were afraid we were going to get someone that was from outside the program or didn't have good people skills," Perry said.

Staff Writer Carrie Cronk can be reached at PioneerPhotog@occc.edu.

Vigilance, common sense helps keep criminals at bay

By Eric Nguyen
Staff Writer

OCCC's parking lots aren't nearly as full during the summer semester as they are during the fall and spring semesters. But that doesn't mean there are fewer incidents of vandalism or theft.

Since the spring semester ended May 12, campus Safety and Security officers have received four reports of lost or missing items, four thefts, one hit-and-run and one report of gas being siphoned from a vehicle.

Recently, the college hired two new security officers, Scott Wilkerson and Jacob Roby, to join the current staff in the security office.

But even with additional security, students should still take precautions, said Rick Irwin, Safety and Security sergeant.

Irwin said precautions students need to take in the parking lots are: locking cars, rolling the windows up and removing keys.

"It is amazing how many people get out of their cars and leave it unlocked with a purse or a laptop inside and wonder, 'how come something is wrong?'" Irwin said.

Students also should place items in more secure places, he said, like in the trunk instead of on the passenger seat.

In a case of a typical car break-in, Irwin said burglars do not take long nor do they care how much damage they cause.

"These [burglars] that are stealing stuff out of cars, they've done it so much that they're in and out [of vehicles] in 30 to 45 seconds, a minute at the most," Irwin said. "Car alarms don't even slow [burglars] down."

Since stereo equipment and laptop computers are the items thieves most likely seek, Irwin said, students also should take precaution to protect those.

He said students should take removable CD/radio equipment with them when they leave vehicles. Irwin also advises to not play loud music in the parking lot.

"When you pull into the parking lot, don't have your stereo pumped up so loud," Irwin said. "It's like you're saying, 'I've got a lot of equipment in here, come take it.'"

Irwin said security officers constantly run people off campus property who

have no business being around the school.

Shari Stapleton, nursing major, said she keeps personal items within close reach.

Another year, another dollar

By Eric Nguyen
Staff Writer

A buck doesn't go far these days — but if you're OCCC, \$1 can pay for a full year's land lease.

On June 26, the Board of Regents approved an agreement between OCCC and the South Oklahoma City Area School District stating the college may lease "certain facilities" located on district property for the sum of one dollar.

The South Oklahoma City Area School District is governed by the Board of Trustees, which includes the same people on the OCCC Board of Regents, said Linda McMurtry, Finance director.

The vocational-technical district was created in 1969 as a result of a circulating petition asking for a junior college to be built in southern Oklahoma City, according to college's website, www.occc.edu.

"I always keep my bag with me and my car is always locked," she said.

Stapleton said Safety and Security does a good job in maintaining safety.

"For the most part [the college] is secure," Stapleton said.

Staff Writer Eric Nguyen can be reached at SeniorWriter@occc.edu.

The college was called South Oklahoma City Junior College at the time, and gathered funds for construction and equipment with tax money from people living in the district.

Essentially, the district, which is considered a part of OCCC, exists to help the college, McMurtry said.

In a way, the college is paying a yearly rent of one dollar to itself.

Can a student dream of a better housing plan?

"[The district] is a component unit of the college which means they are together," McMurtry said, "because the board members [for the college and the district] are the same."

Since the district is here to provide funds for the college, there would be an advantage to no one if the college had to pay a lot of money to be on district property.

"To make the college pay more would be counterpro-

ductive," McMurtry said.

The facilities include the Main Building, the Arts and Humanities Building and the Development Center and Lab School, among others, McMurtry said.

"[The lease] is for the property the District owns, which are the buildings and the equipments," McMurtry said. "That is what [OCCC] is leasing For the use of the building, basically."

Staff Writer Eric Nguyen can be reached at SeniorWriter@occc.edu.

Correction:

The Pioneer incorrectly reported in last week's issue that Paul Lewis is certified by the National Association of Catholic Chaplains. Lewis is working toward the certification which will take about three years to achieve.

Sports

UPCOMING

OCCC
INTRAMURALS

•**July 10-14:** Golfers will have a chance to swing the clubs at OCCC golf camp. The camp is for children, ages 12 to 14, interested in learning skills and drills of golf. Registration and payment must be made by the previous Thursday. Camp is from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The cost for the camp is \$60 and includes a camp T-shirt. For more information contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 405-682-1611, ext. 7205.

•**July 10-14:** OCCC tennis summer camp for ages 9 to 11, will be held at OCCC again this summer. The camp is for children interested in the game of tennis. Registration and payment must be made by the previous Thursday. Camp is from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The cost for the camp is \$60 and includes a camp T-shirt. For more information contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 405-682-1611, ext. 7205.

•**July 17-21:** Junior golfers, ages 9 to 11, will have a chance to shoot the greens at OCCC's summer golf camp. The camp is for children interested in learning skills and drills of golf. Registration and payment must be made by the previous Thursday. Camp is from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The cost is \$60 and includes a camp T-shirt. For more information contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 405-682-1611, ext. 7205.

•**July 24-28:** Ages 9 to 11, and ages 12-14 will have a chance to learn the game of chess. Registration and payment must be made by the previous Thursday. Camp is from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. The cost is \$60. For more information contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 405-682-1611, ext. 7205.

For more on sport camps
information visit online at
www.occc.edu/rcs

Summer gym helps keep lives healthy

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Are those favorite jeans wearing a little tight? If they are, then the Wellness Center has the perfect remedy: workout machines and weights.

The center has many different machines and programs to get students and faculty into a shape other than round.

The gym area is open from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays. The swimming pool area is open 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Wellness Center Attendant Billy McCoy said the center is free to any student or staff that has a valid I.D.

Students can get their I.D.s updated at the Admissions Center in the Main Building.

Family members of students and faculty are also allowed to use the facilities free of charge as long as they have an gym I.D. card that can be picked up at the Wellness Center cage area.

If non-students would like to use the gym area, they must purchase either a daily pass or punch cards.

"The punch card is \$40 and it gives you 20 visits," McCoy said.

The senior rate is slightly cheaper at \$30 for 20 uses. Also available to students and staff are personal trainers.

To use the services of a trainer students and faculty must set a time to work out with the trainer and pay for their services.

One adult for 30 minutes with a personal trainer costs \$45; for a senior citizen the cost is \$30 for 30 minutes and \$25 for students and staff.

A one-hour session for one adult is \$80, senior citizens are \$50 and students and faculty are \$50.

For more information contact McCoy at 405-682-1611, ext. 7310.

Staff Writer John Savage can be reached at StaffWriter2@occc.edu.

Wellness Center hours of operation

- Gym: 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday**
- Swimming Pool : 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday**
- Student and Staff free with school ID**
- Punch cards: 20 visits for \$40**
- Senior rate: 20 visits for \$30**

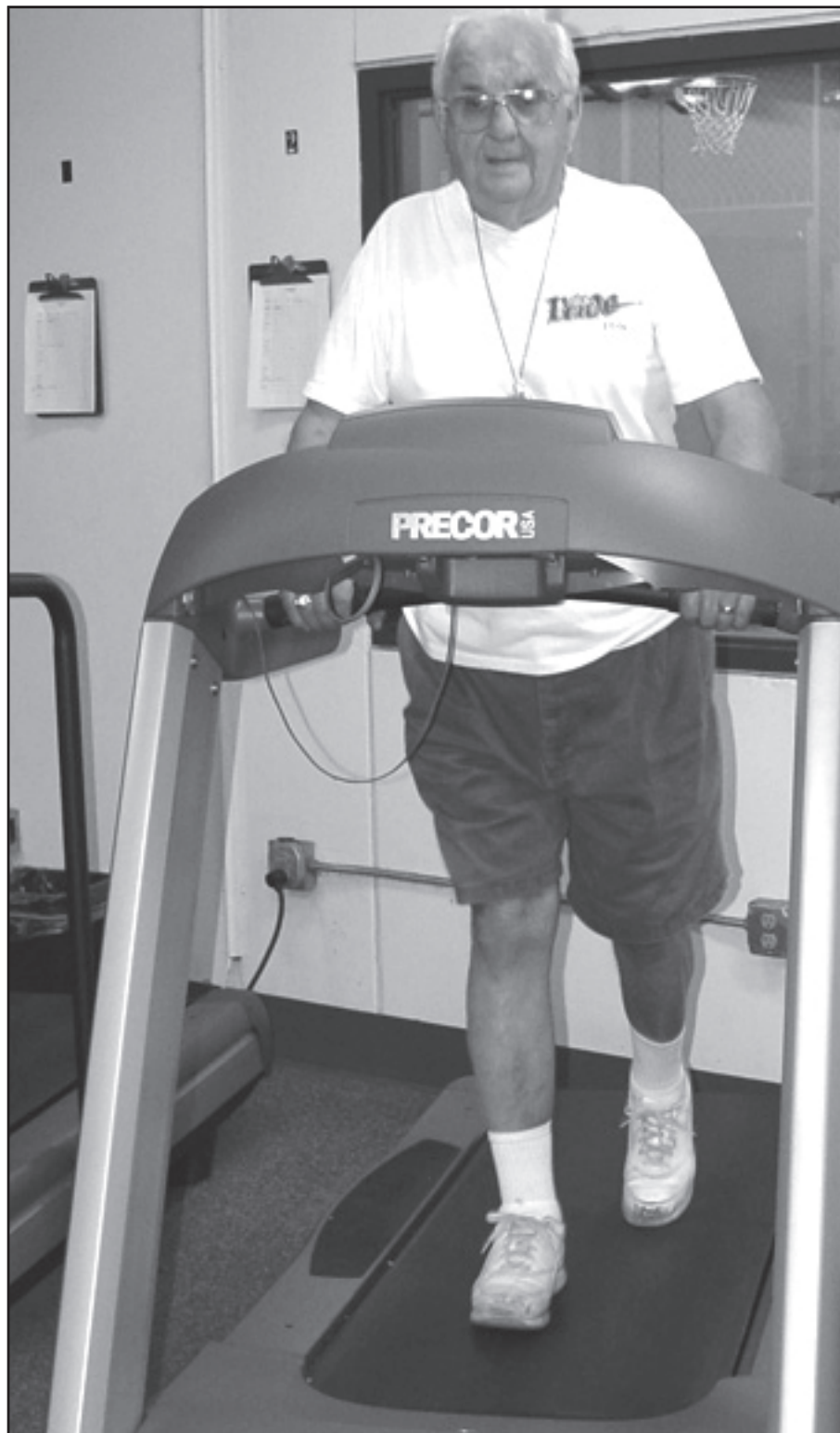


Photo by John Savage

Urban Jahnke keeps pace on the treadmill in the mornings in the Wellness Center. Jahnke said he has been working out in the OCCC Wellness Center for about three years. Folks can visit the center for \$2.75 a day. Senior citizens — 60 and up — can get a \$10 discount on Punch cards. The \$30 cards are good for 20 visits. Under age 60 will pay \$40 for a Punch card.

**Got sports
news? Call
John 405-682-
1611, ext. 7440**

Security office expands with new hires, promotions

By Eric Nguyen
Staff Writer

The college hired three new security officers and promoted three others from within Campus Safety and Security.

Officers Scott Wilkerson, Jacob Roby and David Shriver are the latest additions to Campus Safety and Security.

The hires are due to an expansion in the department, said Keith Bourque, Campus Safety and Security coordinator.

Officers Kevin Tipton, Rick Irwin and Larry Lundy were all promoted to sergeant.

Lundy was promoted July 1 from armed security officer to dayshift sergeant,

Bourque said.

Irwin was promoted June 19 from armed security officer to second shift sergeant, and Tipton was promoted June 19 from armed security officer to third shift sergeant.

Bourque said hires are rare.

"Every time [Campus Safety and Security has] openings, we make hires," he said.

"We don't make many," Bourque said.

The department also is in the process of hiring three new employees.

In addition, Human Resources is still in the process of finding three more applicants, Bourque said.

He said the hiring process is the same as any other po-

sition at the college.

People apply for the job, Human Resources screens the applicants and the applications are sent to Campus Safety and Security Director Ike Sloas and Bourque.

Sloas and Bourque then review the applications and decide on whom to interview.

"We will call [the applicants] and HR sets up an interview," Bourque said.

The interview process includes a committee of four to five individuals from the college.

A recommendation is then made, if the applicant is qualified, and the candidate is then interviewed by Donna Nance, Finance Director.



OCCC Armed Security Officers Jacob Roby and Scott Wilkerson joined the college's Safety and Security department on July 1 and David Shriver began July 5.

President Paul Sechrist also has the option of interviewing the applying officer if he chooses.

Bourque said the college will have a total of 17 officers after the positions are filled.

Previously Wilkerson was a detention deputy at the McClain County Sheriff's

office in Purcell.

Roby was a security supervisor at Club Cancun in downtown Oklahoma City.

Wilkerson and Roby began work at the college Saturday, July 1 and Shriver started Wednesday, July 5.

Staff Writer Eric Nguyen can be reached at Senior Writer@occc.edu.

Employment services coordinator says goodbye, retires

By Anthony Brown
News Writing student

After three years as the college's Employment Services coordinator Linda Fay has retired.

Fay worked as Coordinator of Employment Services part-time for three years, she said. She said her goal was to rebuild Employment Services.

"It was a very enjoyable experience. I learned a lot and feel like I accomplished my goal," Fay said.

Fay is beginning work as a volunteer career consultant for Operation Mobilization, an international, non-denominational Christian missions group, Fay said.

When she took the position Employment Services had focused mainly on

helping OCCC graduates find jobs in their field.

She wanted to change that focus to help all students find part-time employment options.

"As a community college, I felt we should have a dual mission of helping students stay in college financially," Fay said.

She wanted to help current students as well as

graduates find jobs.

To assist student job seekers, Fay developed materials, class seminars, and websites to turn Employment Services into a resource center for job research skills, she said.

Porsha Webb, an Employment Services assistant who worked with Fay for a year, described Fay as a giver. She said Fay likes to

give her workers gifts such as pins and flowers.

"[Fay] had a long fulfilling career in education," Webb said.

Mari-Ann Fenn, another colleague, said Fay's retirement is well deserved. She is going to be appreciated everywhere she goes.

Fay will also be teaching a class at the college during the fall semester.

College helps students with emergency book loan program

By Todd Hampton
News Writing Student

Students who can't afford textbooks for Math, English or computer science classes can get assistance from the college this fall, Tennent W. Emmons, OCCC admissions counselor,

The college will begin loaning the books to eligible students for 30-day periods at no cost to the student, he said.

Under the emergency temporary loan program, up to 250 students will be able to borrow specific course texts from an instructional lab for about a

month.

The program came from the college's retention committee, which focuses on student success and ways to keep them from dropping out of college.

Emmons served on the task force responsible for creating the program.

"Hopefully, by the 30 days, the students will secure financial aid or funding to purchase their books," he said.

If students can't come up with the money there is an additional process to extend the period of time they can borrow the books.

To participate in the program, faculty must identify

students in need, Emmons said.

Students fill out an application form, and if approved, can pick up the textbook from the math, IT or communications labs.

Last year a limited trial run of the program was implemented with the assistance of the communications lab, and coordinators found it helped many students remain in school.

"The books are funded by some instructors who give books back, some book companies, donations and more sources that are still in the works," Emmons said.

This program is only for

students in their first semester of college.

"Continuing students know the routine of registering and getting books so it is not a surprise to them as it could be for a freshman who has never seen the costs of college," Emmons said.

He said one disadvantage of the new process is students are not allowed to write in the books.

Many students feel working inside the books such as highlighting, taking notes, or just doodles help them.

"We don't want to assume the students can't afford [textbooks], Emmons said.

"Hopefully they will have financial aid worked out, but being in admissions I hear students talk about not having enough money. It just happens."

According to information released by the college, students who don't return borrowed books by the due date will receive a notice, fines may accrue and a hold will be placed on the student's registration and transcripts.

If a student loses a book or if it is stolen, the student will pay the value of the book or \$50.

Some legal ramifications may occur along with academic holds.

Highlights

Grandparents raising grandchildren workshops

The Child Development Center and Lab School will present two free workshops on grandparents raising grandchildren. The workshops will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., July 12 and 19, at the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, 701 SW 74 Street. Speakers will cover topics such as parenting skills, reference and referral agencies and communication. For more information, contact CDCLS Lab Supervisor Lee Ann Nurdin at 405-682-1611, ext. 7423.

Apply now for fall tuition waiver

Departmental tuition waivers for fall semester of 2006 are now available for students. The deadline date for submitting the fall tuition waiver application and academic histories to the Financial Aid Office is 5 p.m. July 13.

Psychology/Sociology Club having fund-raiser

The Psychology/Sociology Club will have a snow cone and lemonade stand from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 14, 18 and 21 near the main entrance of the Main Building. For more information, contact Club President Laurie Thornton at 405-420-3492.

Crossroads Cathedral Car and Motorcycle Show

The Second Annual Crossroads Cathedral Car and Motorcycle Show will occur from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 29 at the Crossroads Cathedral, 8901 S. Shields in Oklahoma City. All show cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcome. There's an entry fee of \$15 with a fun run fee of \$5. Three top prizes will be given in 25 categories. There will be live music, games and food. For more information, contact Brandon at 405-634-1495, ext. 150, or e-mail car show @crossroadscathedral.com.

Baptist club to attend retreat in New Mexico

Students from the United States and Canada will meet Aug. 5 through 11 at the Glorieta Large Conference Center near Santa Fe, N.M. The event includes seminars, sports and hiking. The cost is \$225. A \$50 deposit is required. The cost includes travel, registration, food and lodging. For more information, contact Sponsor Mike Barnett at the Baptist Collegiate Ministries office at 405-323-0583.

Absolute 2007 now accepting submissions

Submissions are being accepted for the 2007 Absolute publication. OCCC's journal of literature, art and photography is published annually each spring. Submissions should be sent to the Arts and Humanities division office. For more information, contact English Professor Clay Randolph at crandolph@occc.edu.

STEP program taking requests for student workers

The STEP program assists students in finding work-study and non-work-study campus jobs. If funds are available and you need a student to work in your department, submit a request via People Administration. Students can search and apply for jobs online at www.occcjobs.com. For more information, contact Human Resources Specialist Karen Schmidt at 405-682-1611, ext. 7398.

All highlights due by 5 p.m., Tuesdays for inclusion in the next issue. The Pioneer office is located on the second floor of the Main Building just outside the elevator.

Graphics galore



Photo by John Savage

Erik Hedges, Student Life technician, creates the T-shirt design for the club leadership retreat Aug. 11 through 13 at Quartz Mountain Lodge in southwest Oklahoma. The cost for the retreat is \$25 and includes travel, food and lodging.

Baptist club heads to New Mexico

By David Miller
Staff Writer

In three weeks, roughly 2,000 Christian college students will be flocking to the mountains of New Mexico.

It's time for the annual Baptist Collegiate Ministries retreat.

College students from Canada and the United States will be in attendance at the retreat, which runs from Aug. 4 through 11.

The retreat will include daily workshops on topics such as dating, discipleship, witnessing and missions, according to the Glorieta Conference Center website www.lifeway.com.

The workshops will be in groups from 10 to 100 people where college students can network and experience fellowship with each other.

"The purpose is inspiration and fellowship for col-

lege students," said Mike Barnett, Baptist Collegiate Ministries director.

Featured keynote speakers include Jeff Iorg, president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., Jeff Winn, Fellowship Church worship pastor from Knoxville, Tenn., and Greg Pinkner, full-time collegiate ministry speaker also from Knoxville, Tenn.

"Most of the students that have gone before have said it's the highlight of the year for BCM events," Barnett said.

In addition to the workshops, there will be numerous recreational options including horseback riding, hiking, fishing, canoeing, paintball and more.

Santa Fe is 20 minutes away, offering Native American and early Spanish culture, sightseeing, museums, art galleries, fine din-

ing and shopping.

Glorieta also serves as a sanctuary to get away from everyday stressors, according to www.lifeway.com.

There are no televisions in the rooms so guests can reflect on their lives, God and nature, according to www.lifeway.com.

The retreat is open to anyone who wishes to attend, Barnett said.

The cost for the retreat is \$225, which includes lodging, meals, travel and registration. There are activities that will require extra spending money.

A \$50 deposit is required as soon as possible to secure lodging space. The remaining \$175 will be due in full by Aug. 4.

For more information or to pay the deposit, contact Barnett at 405-323-0583.

Staff Writer David Miller can be reached at StaffWriter1@occc.edu.

Classifieds

Pioneer Classified Advertising is free to all currently enrolled OCCC 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. For more information, call 405-682-1611, ext. 7674 or fax 405-682-7843.

ANIMALS

FREE: Two 4-year-old outdoor brother dogs. 1/2 Springer Spaniel and 1/2 English Setter. Healthy, well-trained, friendly and all-weather adaptable. Please call 749-9979.

FREE: Two precious kittens to good home. Almost 3 months old; both are brown tabby & white mixed. One female & one male. Playful kittens, good with people & dogs. All eating dry cat food & litter box trained. Too cute to miss. Come see. Call 682-1611, ext. 7822, or 378-3647, or e-mail ckrosp@yahoo.com.

FOR SALE: Two adorable 11 week old male kittens. Hand raised, litter trained, first set of shots. \$20 each. Beautiful one year old female, Siamese mix, spayed and all shots. \$50. Need good home. Please call 503-7619.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 2004 dark gray Chrysler Sebring. CD player, power everything, tinted windows, alloys. 68k miles, warranty 3 more years. Beautiful car, 29 mpg. \$13,000 OBO. Call Bryttney 364-8905.

FOR SALE: 1999 VW GLS Passat. Loaded, 1.8L Turbo engine, tan leather interior, dark green exterior, heated seats, tiptronic transmission, tint, sun roof, 6-disc changer, non-smoker, and well maintained. Great car for \$9,000. Please call 473-0129.

FOR SALE: 1995 Mercury Villager van. 208,000 miles. Runs but needs some work. Body and interior are in good shape. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Please call 229-3810 for more info.

FOR SALE: 1995 Nissan 300 ZX, 2+2, green, automatic. 102,500mi. Features include: tint, alarm, CD player, keyless entry. \$6,800 OBO. Call 624-2412 for more info.

FOR SALE: 1994 Cadillac Seville SLS. Emerald green, white leather, 120K miles. \$1,500 firm. Call Scott 314-4935.

FOR SALE: 1991 Nissan Maxima. V6 auto, all power, sunroof, 10-disc CD player, leather seats, excellent condition, adult owned, garaged. 217K miles. \$3000 OBO.

Call 229-9943.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan 300 ZX. Great motor & transmission, t-tops, V6, 2 door. Great gas mileage, auto, student owned, female driven. \$1,400. Call 474-3611.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Presario Compaq 266x notebook model 1235. Word 2003, internet ready. Very good condition. \$200 OBO. Please call Eric at 682-1611 ext. 7786 or 326-0868.

FOR SALE: Dell Inspiron 6000 laptop with Intel Centrino and HP All-in-one printer/scanner/copier. \$750 OBO. Call 650-3802 for specs.

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Shadowlake Addition, off Pennsylvania, between SW 89th and SW 104th. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. For more information, please call 822-1717.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: 3 silver metal/frosted glass end tables, \$150. 3 silver metal/glass desk with 4 separate matching file cabinets, \$150. For pictures and info e-mail jarrodwilmoth@yahoo.com.

FOR SALE: Wood coffee table w/ inlay design. Used 6 mo., paid \$250, asking for \$150. Wood/glass coffee table & matching end table. \$50/pair. Boys 6 pc. wood bedroom set. Headboard, mirror, chest of drawers, desk, hutch & chair. \$350. Please call 642-4320.

FOR SALE: Large 9-drawer wood dresser w/ mirror. Old but in good shape. \$50 OBO. Very large executive desk, 4 drawers solid wood, good shape. \$50 OBO. Call Laurie 420-3492.

FOR SALE: Sofa, Beige w/ floral. Very sturdy, \$80. Two end tables, dark finish, \$50. Dining room table, \$30. Please call Deborah 685-6555 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Women's size 7 white gold diamond engagement ring. Princess cut w/ diamond accents, asking \$500. Size 13/14 black prom dress \$30, size 11/12 red prom dress with black sheer material over it so it appears deep red, beading, all over \$75. Size 10 seashell pink wedding dress with lace and beading \$100. Call Kristina 250-8919 or e-mail for pictures at kbezdek@po.occ.edu.

FOR SALE: His & hers Wedding/Engagement set. Hers: Round 1/3 carat diamond solitaire set in white gold w/ yellow gold

accents and matching white gold band, recently appraised \$750. Selling with men's white gold band, (heavy in weight). Asking \$425 for all. E-mail atctracy@yahoo.com for more info and pictures or call 694-9243.

FOR SALE: Sparkling 5 princess cut diamonds in white gold ring. Appraised at \$6,135. Asking \$1,500. For pictures and more info e-mail jarrodwilmoth@yahoo.com.

FOR SALE: Looking for someone to take over "At the Beach" contract. 1 1/2 years left includes all beds & mystic tan. Unlimited tans. If interested please call 850-1240 and leave a message.

FOR SALE: Snow-Cone stand. New paint, new counter tops, has everything except ice-shaver. Ready to plug in and go. Asking \$1,200. Please call 301-0031 for more info.

FOR SALE: GE Nautilus Dishwasher, black, 2 cycle, like new \$125. Call 794-2078 for more details.

FOR SALE: 18" Halo Blast Chrome wheels. 4 wheels, 3 tires. 5 bolt pattern. \$600 OBO. Please call 921-2691.

FOR SALE: Klipsch RF-3II floor standing loud speakers, \$700 for pair (includes Monster Speaker Cables). Klipsch RC-3II center speaker, \$230 (includes Monster Speaker Cables). 12 cu. ft. Fridgidaire chest freezer, \$150. Futon (black) \$50. Call 680-7513 or 550-4866.

FOR SALE: Two Direct TV Satellite Receivers w/remotes and one Direct TV Satellite Dish, selling all three as a set. All about two years old and in good working condition. \$75 OBO. Call Laurie 420-3492.

WANT TO BUY: Used electric golf cart in excellent running condition. Please call 692-0177.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Lhasa —
- 5 Hindu class
- 10 Chaplin's wife
- 14 Bellow
- 15 Pub sign
- 16 Forehead
- 17 Dangerous reptile
- 19 Row
- 20 Ski race
- 21 Casual shirt
- 22 Unslightly
- 23 Devout
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Crows' cries
- 30 Auto
- 31 Demons
- 34 Fixes text
- 36 Actor Costner
- 38 French sculptor
- 39 Ancestry
- 41 Sluggishness
- 43 Newsmen
- 44 Koppel
- 46 Thick
- 47 Scoff
- 48 Obscure
- 49 Unit of elec. energy
- 51 Tacks on
- 52 Sunbeam
- 53 Mexican coins
- 55 Yoked animals
- 57 Drink daintily

DOWN

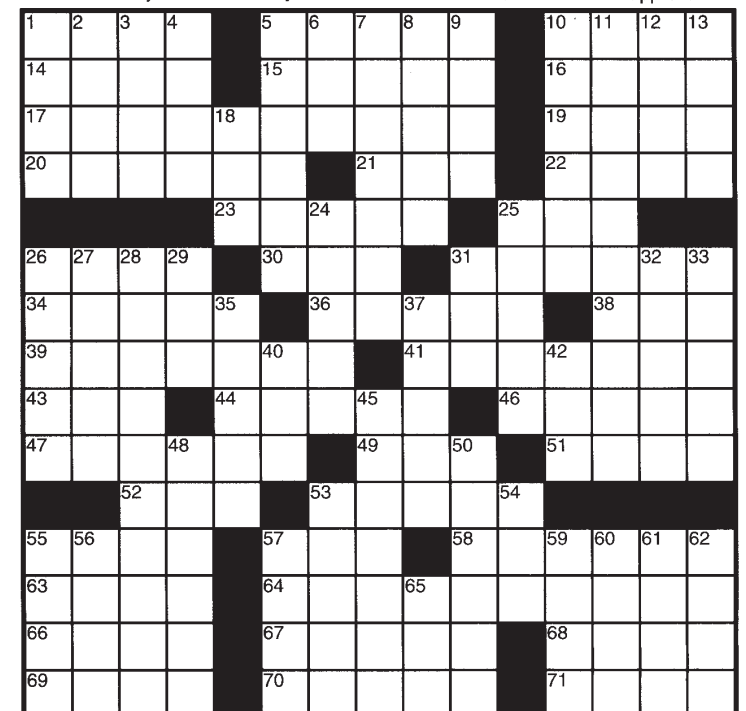
- 2 Circle parts
- 3 Pocket billiards
- 4 Poet Teasdale
- 5 Of the mouth
- 6 Universal
- 7 Ms. Landers
- 8 Tallness
- 9 Removes
- 10 Fencing sword
- 11 Not too smart
- 12 Started
- 13 Carol
- 14 Twisted
- 15 Cut (branches)
- 16 "The Old — Bucket"
- 17 Yearns
- 18 Gaels
- 19 Farewell, Henri
- 20 Hedges that lessen gale forces
- 21 Fr. holy woman

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CHAMP	JABS	MAR
ROTOR	OREL	ROME
AUTRY	TIRE	HAYS
BRIG	STATELY	
SCARCE	KIMONO	
NEEDNT	PERIL	
RISEN	YOU	DICE
PIN	SEGMENT	OHO
ONUS	SOP	LORNE
OSIER	THRONE	
LETTER	HAILED	
SOUNDED	ALAS	
KUDU	BEES	SPARE
ASAP	LIEU	ASTER
YEN	ELMS	GEESSE

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31 Fish feature	instrument
32 Wiped (dishes)	54 Look at
33 Masts	55 Hawaiian island
35 Unhappily	56 Dec. holiday
37 Sights	57 Blemish
40 "Golly!"	59 Served perfectly
42 Cell material	60 Fluctuate
45 Certain doubter	61 Writer Wiesel
48 Leather maker	62 Snow coaster
50 Genetic-code	65 Expression of disapproval
Nobelists	
53 Stevie Wonder's	



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TEXTBOOKS

FOR SALE: BIO 1314 A & P I (Human Anatomy & Physiology Study Guide, 6th Ed.) brand new/ never used \$30. BUS 1323 Math

for Business Careers (Contemporary Math for Business & Consumers w/cd, 4th Ed.) brand new/ never used \$50. FIN 1013 Personal Finance (Personal Finance w/cd, 7th Ed.) like new/ used once \$100 OBO. REL 1113 Real Estate Principles (Modern Real Estate Practice, 16th Ed.) like new/ used once \$30. Contact Amy at 820-6263 or 682-161, ext. 7770.

FAX YOUR ADS TO 405 682-7843 NOW!

College has strict rules concerning plagiarism

*"Plagiarism,"
Cont. from page 1*

leaves students time to think and do their own work, Harrison said.

She said plagiarism has mainly been seen in traditional age students, 18 to 24, consisting of mostly college students with an emphasis on males.

"According to our records, approximately 70 percent of (OCCC's) plagiarism has come from males."

As OCCC has become even stricter about plagiarism, the numbers have dropped.

"In the past five years the average number of students in my office is less than one half of one percent," Harrison said.

Plagiarism is addressed on page 35 of the OCCC Student Handbook under Student Conduct Code.

"The following misconduct is prohibited and is subject to disciplinary action ... all forms of dishonesty such as cheating; plagiarism; knowingly furnishing false information to the College or staff; forgery, alteration, or misuse of College documents, records or identification cards or devices.

Plagiarism also is addressed at www.occc.edu/policies/4016.html, under Administrative Procedure No. 4016. The procedure covering academic integrity reads:

"Any violation of academic integrity by a student that is detected by a college staff member shall be reported by the staff member to the appropriate professor or College administrator.

Should a professor determine that a student violation of academic integrity has occurred, the following actions shall be taken.

The professor may record



Hundreds of children have been injured or have died because of dangerous power windows in vehicles. The average power window has the power to cut a cucumber or a carrot or a grapefruit in two. And, today, too many cars on the road have "rocker" or "toggle" switches that are too easy to push and windows that do not automatically reverse when encountering resistance. A child in a car, with their head out of the window, a knee inadvertently pushing the switch, is a disaster in the making.

The message to parents is clear: Never, ever leave a child alone in a car. Not for one minute. The message to auto manufacturers is also clear: Every single car should have the safer switches that must be pulled up to raise the car window. And, just as garage doors, every car should come with "auto-reverse" mechanisms on all power windows. Power windows have the power to kill.

KIDS AND CARS
www.KidsAndCars.org

Never ever leave a child alone in a car alone. Not for one minute.

a zero for the assignment, require the student to redo the assignment, assign a failing grade in the class, or recommend other appropriate action.

The professor shall present in writing to the appropriate Dean and to the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs a description of the specific occur-

rence, supporting documentation and action taken.

The Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs shall send the student a certified letter that verifies that a report of the incident and the professor's actions is on file in the office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. The stu-

dent may file an appeal in accordance with the Student Appeal of a Grade Procedure if he/she believes that an erroneous or unfair accusation has been made.

The Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs may file an official complaint of a Student Conduct Code Violation if a) the incident is an extreme viola-

tion or b) if there are repeated instances of violations on file. The Student Conduct Code is published each year in the Student Handbook."

For more information, contact Harrison at 405-682-1611, ext. 7534.

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