

PIONEER

June 29, 1998

Belly dancers cut from same cloth

By Trent Dugas
Staff Writer

Mike Smith of Midwest City is a divorced father who has something every father would love to have — an exceptional relationship with someone he treasures very much: his 14-year-old daughter Daina Smith.

Both are currently enrolled in and studying Middle Eastern Dance on Wednesday nights at OKCCC with instructor and OKCCC employee Pam Doty-Cury from the Beledi Magic Dance Company in Norman.

"I think it's great," Doty-Cury said. "I like the way he gives her moral support and the fact that he is willing to try something different to do it."

When Daina approached Mike and asked him to take belly-dancing with her at OKCCC, Mike said he was hesitant at first but then realized the significance of sharing time with his daughter.

He said he realized time together is important and



Photos by Trent Dugas

All in the family: Daina Smith, 14, and her father Mike Smith are enrolled in a belly-dancing class at OKCCC. Mike enrolled at the request of Daina who plans to use the moves she learns at the State Fair of Oklahoma when she performs there this fall. She is scheduled to sing Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. on the B-52 stage and Oct. 3 at 5 p.m. at the 14-Flags stage.

is needed for bonding between a father and his teenage daughter.

"I almost backed out at the last minute," Mike said. "But I'm glad I didn't."

According to Doty-Cury,

Middle Eastern Dance flows with music and rhythms from the cultures and peoples across the Middle East, traditional dance steps, isometric movements and history.

But Mike and Daina do not don the silk veils or finger cymbals that are so common in belly-dancing.

Mike picks up his daughter after his busy workday as Art Director at

KFOR Channel 4. From there, they begin their transformation from normal father and teenager into participants of a graceful art form called Raqs Sharqi. He said he really enjoys the relaxation and exercise he receives from the lessons.

"It's a good way to stay in shape," Mike said. "It's not all that active but it keeps you flexible and relaxed."

Daina's purpose for taking the lessons are different.

She plans to sing at the 1998 State Fair of Oklahoma and wants to apply what she has learned from the dance lessons into her singing act. She said she attended some of the activities for children at the college a few years ago and got the idea then.

"I don't tell my friends that I am taking the class because I want to show off to them the dancing I learned," Daina said.

Mike's dedication to his daughter does not end there. The two are also studying karate at Universal Fitness from John Gill's Rogue Okinawan Karate in southwest Oklahoma City.

They are both green belts and are planning to pursue their training all the way to black belt.

"We do all kinds of stuff together," Mike said. "We really enjoy each other's company."

Daina is a straight-A honor roll student at German Junior High School in Midwest City, so Mike has every reason to be proud of his daughter.

Daina is also vice president of the pep club, a member of the yearbook staff, plays flute in the band and is learning to play guitar.

"She is a very busy girl," Mike said. "I am very proud of her."

Inside

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Summer enrollment numbers up

By Robyn Lydick
Editor

The number of students enrolled in OKCCC classes this summer totals 4,747. Those students are taking more than 23,000 hours of classes.

At the beginning of the summer semester, enrollment was up one percent from last year's figures.

John Barker, coordinator of institutional research, said the comparison is not as easy as it looks.

"We can't just compare this summer to last summer. Our numbers (this year) reflect the May intersession students as well as the regular summer term students."

Intersession classes were not offered last year. They returned to the schedule just this past January.

Barker said students are taking advantage of the intersession programs.

He said some students would rather take an intersession class than an eight-week summer class.

"Students like alternatives. We are working to

provide that."

Barker also said about 45 percent of intersession students take summer classes as well.

Paul Sechrist, vice-president for academic affairs, said the benefits of the summer session and intersession are numerous.

One benefit, he said, is that intersession classes allow students to take classes involving travel.

"We offered a field experience class in biology

See "Classes," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Spewing forth on soda, sugar and suchlike

Starting July 1, PepsiCo will provide cold beverage vending to OKCCC. All soda machines will carry only Pepsi products. PepsiCo bid its contract honestly. The company offered the college the best deal financially, and this will benefit students.

This is not to say Coke products will not be on campus. They will be available in the cafeteria through Sellers' Catering during normal operating hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Now, in 1996, the U.S. Justice Department began an investigation of sales practices at the Frito-Lay division of PepsiCo. Officials believed the snack division was purchasing shelf space in grocery stores and securing promotions that effectively kept other competitors out of a particular market.

On the other (sticky) hand, PepsiCo has sued Coca-Cola, accusing the company of violating federal anti-trust law by attempting to freeze Pepsi products out of the soda business in restaurants and movie theaters served by independent food distributors.

Perhaps this is business as usual, but business as usual can be influenced by the consumer (you know, the suckers who pay in all that money; the profits).

To illustrate the power of consumer dollars, think about this: a Nobel Peace Prize winner and elected head of a nation sits under house arrest in her home country, caught in a military takeover of Myanmar (Burma).

Several American corporations were invested in Myanmar, such as Levi-Strauss, Anheuser-Busch, Apple Computer and PepsiCo.

The companies left as a result of a consumer boycott aimed at drawing attention to human rights abuses in the country.

A more day-to-day effect of business as usual is stifled innovation in product lines. Philip Marineau, head of PepsiCo's North American beverage division, had this to say at an industry conference: "If you can buy the throats of consumers and block out competition, there is not really much incentive to stay close to them — to know what makes them tick, to win their loyalty with real innovation."

Marineau emphasized that innovation should not be sacrificed at the altar of market dominance and exclusive contracts.

PepsiCo has no exclusive contract at OKCCC per se, since the contracted food service carries competing products, but availability factors in. What brand of soda will be available at 4:30 in the afternoon? Are we a captive consumer base?

As consumers we must stop milling around like feedlot cattle, going where the big, screaming guys tell us to go. Be aware of what you are supporting in ingredients and politics, corporate policies and corporate good works.

It is your money. You work hard for it. Don't let a corporation do with your money anything you would not do.

—Robyn Lydick
Editor

Skateboarding sport, not sign of delinquency

To the Editor:

There is a problem in society today. It seems that a few "bad seeds" with skateboards have caused too many problems which in turn have made cities pass laws prohibiting

could play my sport almost anywhere because the cities see these sports as a good pastime to keep kids out of trouble. The cities build fields or courts to promote them.

I find this offensive because it says to me that skateboarding isn't a sport, it's a crime.

I happen to believe just the opposite: skateboarding is competitive and

many other "criminal" sports are being accepted as legitimate sports.

If cities would build a few skateparks close to the areas with the most skater trouble, then those skaters would be more inclined to go to the skateparks and get off the streets.

Just think about it and I'm sure you will come to realize that skateboarding is not a crime, it's a sport.

—Ryan Johnson
Moore resident

"If I were a football, baseball, basketball, or tennis player I could play my sport almost anywhere."

—Ryan Johnson
Moore Resident

skateboarding in virtually every paved place.

Anywhere I go I see a sign that will say that I can't skateboard on the sidewalk or in the parking lot. Granted, there are designated places called skateparks for skateboarders and roller-bladers, but they are few.

If I were a football, baseball, basketball, or tennis player I

it's good exercise.

Up until a few years ago it didn't even receive coverage as a sport, but thanks to ESPN's X-Games, skateboarding, roller-blading, bicycling, and

"I happen to believe just the opposite: skateboarding is competitive and it's good exercise."

—Ryan Johnson
Skateboarder

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



PIONEER

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

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

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



Editorial and Opinion

Upward bound student feels wrongly accused, put down

To the editor:

I am an Upward Bound student. I have attended this program here for four years and my brother for four years also. Through these eight years I have observed that no matter what happens here, we seem to get the blame.

I am not writing to you, the reader, to say that we do nothing. I am writing to say it is not us all the time.

I will admit to you that, yes, acts of some of the Upward Bound students are not smart — like thinking 17 people can fit in a 15-passenger elevator.

Personally I am tired of getting blamed for things. Many people say it's not fair, but life isn't fair. We just have to do something

about it.

For example, someone heard loud noise coming from a room and assumed it was us without looking

"I would like for you, the reader, to think next time you decide to blame us, because we could simply drop out and run the streets."

—Upward Bound Student

further into the situation. Doing what they thought was right, they immediately called for security.

After this was done, it came to everyone's attention that it was a class full of college students, not Upward Bound students.

I only want to ask a simple favor of all the people of OKCCC. Look deeper into the situation instead of

blaming someone right off. Find out who they are. I would like to say we are not the only program here. There are many teenagers attending school here.

We, the Upward Bound students, prefer to be here. It's our choice. If we were not here, we would probably be running the streets.

I would like for you, the reader, to think next time you decide to blame us, because we could simply drop out and run the streets.

I want to thank you for listening to my opinions even if you may not agree with all of my views.

—Name withheld by request

Herpes booklet brought up to date

To the Editor:

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that one in five people in the United States age 12 or older is infected with genital herpes.

To help those diagnosed with herpes to manage the infection more effectively, the American Social Health Association has published the second edition of its 1994 book "Managing Herpes: How to Live and Love with a Chronic STD," with updated information on several subjects.

The new edition features an expanded chapter on treatment options.

The book also discusses herpes and pregnancy in more detail and includes new information on asymptomatic shed-

ding — periods when the infection can be transmitted although no symptoms are present.

"Managing Herpes" was written by Charles Ebel, formerly the director of ASHA's Herpes Resource Center, the nation's only nonprofit support program for people with herpes.

Published in soft cover, "Managing Herpes" costs is \$19.95 per copy, plus \$5 for shipping and handling (\$24.95 total). Bulk discounts are available.

Copies may be ordered through the ASHA Resource Center, (800) 230-6039, or the National Herpes Hotline, (919) 361-8488. To order by mail, send \$24.95 to: ASHA Herpes Resource Center, Dept. PR88, P.O. Box 13827, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

'Godzilla' indicative of real-life situation?

Much to my disappointment, I saw the movie Godzilla over the weekend.

I was not impressed; in fact, I was astonished and sad to see we have not progressed.

The movie presented an embedded factor about the human race, a factor that has derailed the societal locomotive that should be traveling forward.

It revealed the need for humans to destroy and conquer.

It revealed the need for humans to kill what they do not understand.

It also revealed the need for humans to murder.

This may sound hokey, but I was sad to see the death of Godzilla and his young. They cornered a living creature that was frightened, and

destroyed it. Are male hormones and testosterone levels so high that they want to conquer whatever suspends their tunnel vision?

We are supposed to respect other life forms on this planet. But at the first distraction that interrupts our repetitiveness of hotdogs, air c o n d i t i o n e r s , cappuccino and government bureaucracy, we proceed to obliterate it. What possesses people to automatically attack?

It was embarrassing, but truthful, to see how military heads and government officials act on the big screen. The aggression formed inside these men in fiction is a mirrored reflection of actual life.

Humans are an insecure species. We are the

species that kills what we do not understand. We are

the ones that attack anything that does not believe in our own overlooked failures. We kill

all species of animals and plants because we really do not grasp their importance or existence.

We believe that killing a mouse can cure cancer. We believe that lipstick and shaving cream can be made safe for humans by torturing and killing a rabbit.

I guess it is no surprise that we would kill a new species because we might gain something in the pro-

cess.

Remember, in our own procedure to develop new, destructive weapons of war that would kill even more lives, we actually gave birth to Godzilla. It is very senseless to think we can develop nuclear weapons and expect zero consequences.

Also, what is our fascination with murdering non-developed, living species?

Godzilla was working on maternal instinct when he laid the eggs. What do we do? We come along and murder the young.

Of course, we murder our own non-developed species, including fetuses, and smile during the process. The only difference is that we cloak the barbarism with the word abortion and back it with constitutional jargon about carnage rights.

We should also be proud

because we (humans) are the originators, inventors and designers of molesting our young. It makes perfect sense that we would kill an animal's eggs and offspring.

We are the only living species that needs advice and instruction on taking care of our young. If we are so intelligent, why must we murder a living fetus or kill a new-born baby?

We think we are intellectual. We think we are above all else.

However, when you really ponder the situation, we are actually arrogant and ignorant.

Maybe we actually need something to humble us so we can return to reality and reason.

—Trent Dugas
Pioneer Staff Writer



VanSchuyver named acting dean of arts and humanities

By Melissa Guice
Staff Writer

Professor Susan VanSchuyver has been named acting dean of arts and humanities.

Beginning July 1, Van-



Susan VanSchuyver

Schuyver will take over the office currently held by Dr. Manuel Prestamo.

Prestamo will move on to take the newly-established position of dean of global

education and cultural programming.

VanSchuyver, who started at OKCCC as an adjunct professor in 1980, also served as acting dean from May 1995 through December of the same year.

VanSchuyver said the current understanding is that she will be in place as acting dean from July 1, 1998 to June 31, 1999.

VanSchuyver's teaching position will be left vacant until a decision is made whether to name her as dean or to find another replacement.

"I wanted to try and work it out to where I could teach just one class and still hold this position," VanSchuyver said.

"But I realized that something would slip so I knew I could only take one position."

VanSchuyver said she is eager to start her new position.

"I'm really excited about

the challenge," she said.

"I liked the position before," she said. "Now I just want to be able to carry on

"I looked back at some past deans who had been teachers and saw that they had a good understanding of the classroom and teachers."

—Susan VanSchuyver
Acting Dean of Arts and Humanities

the main job of the institution and that is instruction."

VanSchuyver said she believes that something is to be said for teachers who go on to become administrative officials.

"I looked back at some past deans who had been teachers and saw that they had a good understanding of the classroom and teachers," she said.

"I just hope that I can maintain our good environment here at OKCCC."

OKCCC business, information technology division separates

Additional programs, resignation of v.p. prompt change

By Nick Spross
Staff Writer

OKCCC's business and information technology division has amicably separated after a lengthy and successful partnership.

Under the old format the two areas were grouped together, but under the new program enacted this year, they will be separate areas.

There will be a division of business and a division of information technology.

Paul Sechrist, vice president for academic affairs,

said there were several reasons for the split.

One reason was the resignation of Gus Pekara, associate vice president of academic affairs.

After Pekara left, Sechrist had to decide whether he would replace him or disperse his duties among other deans.

He said he chose to disperse the duties among deans and other staff.

Taking over the information program will be Mary Williams, dean of information. Joel Kinnamon, currently professor of management, will begin serving as

acting dean of business technology in July.

Another reason for the separation, Sechrist said, was the large number of programs added to the section in the past few years.

Some of the programs under the business division are business, management, marketing, automotive technology, accounting and banking.

Some of the classes under the information technology division are administrative office technology, computer science and microcomputer support technology.

Common sense, prevention key to avoiding heat illness

Hot summer days can bring on a variety of ills from cramps to a complete shut down of bodily cooling systems. Using common sense and the proverbial ounce of prevention can be the difference between heat stroke and fun in the sun, according to Romeo Opichka, program director for emergency medical technology at OKCCC.

When the weather becomes really hot, the body builds up heat. When a body's systems can't adequately compensate for heat buildup, a heat-related injury may occur.

There are three kinds of heat injury: heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

When people lose fluids, their muscles may not work right and heat cramps may occur.

Heat exhaustion may include symptoms such as nausea, dizziness, a flushed appearance, extreme amounts of sweat, and loss of consciousness. Heat stroke is a potentially

life-threatening situation where so much heat has built up in the body that its coping mechanisms simply give up. It is characterized by dry, very hot skin and a normal to pale skin color.

"Young children, the elderly and the ill are more susceptible to heat stroke.

"Some medications also increase a person's susceptibility to heat," Opichka said.

"Factors such as age, body size and conditioning also affect how vulnerable a person is to the heat."

Protection and prevention are the key words. People are advised to drink fluids before and during an activity. They should pace themselves and wear cool, comfortable clothing.

"If you start to feel cramps, dizziness or nausea, get inside or into the shade to cool off," Opichka said.

"Remember that fluids follow salt. If you are sweating a lot, you have to replace the salt in your body in order to retain water."

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Kids and college a fun combination

The kids are in college! If you look around OKCCC this summer you will notice an unusually large number of children laughing, smiling, learning and having a great time.

The children are part of the College for Kids and Teen "Ed" Ventures program set up by Recreation and Community Services.

The kids can be found swimming, playing basketball and soccer and attending such classes as rocketry, pre-ballet, an Oklahoma City Zoo trip, ice skating, doll making, geology and caring for horses. For a list of scheduled classes for July and August call 682-7560.



Right: Jake Loftis, 7, and Grae Rose, 6, act it out in the college's creative drama class. The children were encouraged to participate in acting, role-playing and storytelling.



Above: Alycia Mayberry, 8, strikes a pose during her pom pon class at her College for Kids course. OKCCC is the site of numerous summer programs for kids of all ages. Her sister Natalie Mayberry, 5, right, is also enrolled in the class. The two were busy, along with other students, matching moves to music as they jumped, turned and posed.



Above: 10-year-old Michael Sosanya tries his hand at drawing in basic drawing class for children this summer at OKCCC. The eight children learned how to draw basic shapes and more complicated subjects such as UFOs.

Highlights

'College for Kids and Teens' offer summer fun

OKCCC's "College for Kids and Teens" program is offering more than 50 classes beginning in July. The program includes classes in computer, dance, arts and crafts, science, performing arts, classroom study skills, self-improvement and recreation. In addition to the classes, teen counselor-in-training camp, baseball, basketball and cheerleading camps, and a youth basketball league round out the College for Kids and Teens program. The classes typically are scheduled for 50 minutes one day each week of the session. In addition to the classes offered at the college, the Northwest Campus located at Western Oaks Middle School at N.W. 23 and Rockwell will hold classes. Programs at the Northwest Campus will include the most popular ones held at the college. The Omniplex planetarium and the Oklahoma City Zoo will be adventure destinations. For more information or to enroll call the OKCCC Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

Scholarship applications available, deadline near

Applications for the William P. Willis scholarship are available in the office of Prospective Student Services. Requirements include: students must be a resident of Oklahoma, enrolled full-time, plan to be enrolled full-time for fall and spring semesters and have an income less than \$20,000 per year. Deadline is July 1.

College to sponsor cheer camp

OKCCC is sponsoring a cheer camp featuring the Putnam City West varsity cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 6 through 9 at Western Oaks Middle School in Bethany. The cost is \$55. The camp will cover cheers for beginners and advanced cheerleaders. Tips on try-out preparation will also be included. For more information or to enroll call the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-7560.

Computer lab open to aid staff, faculty

The computer technology training room, located in 1F8 in the main building, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays for staff and faculty who require computer assistance. Contact Dudley Freeman at 682-1611 ext. 7566 to reserve a meeting time.

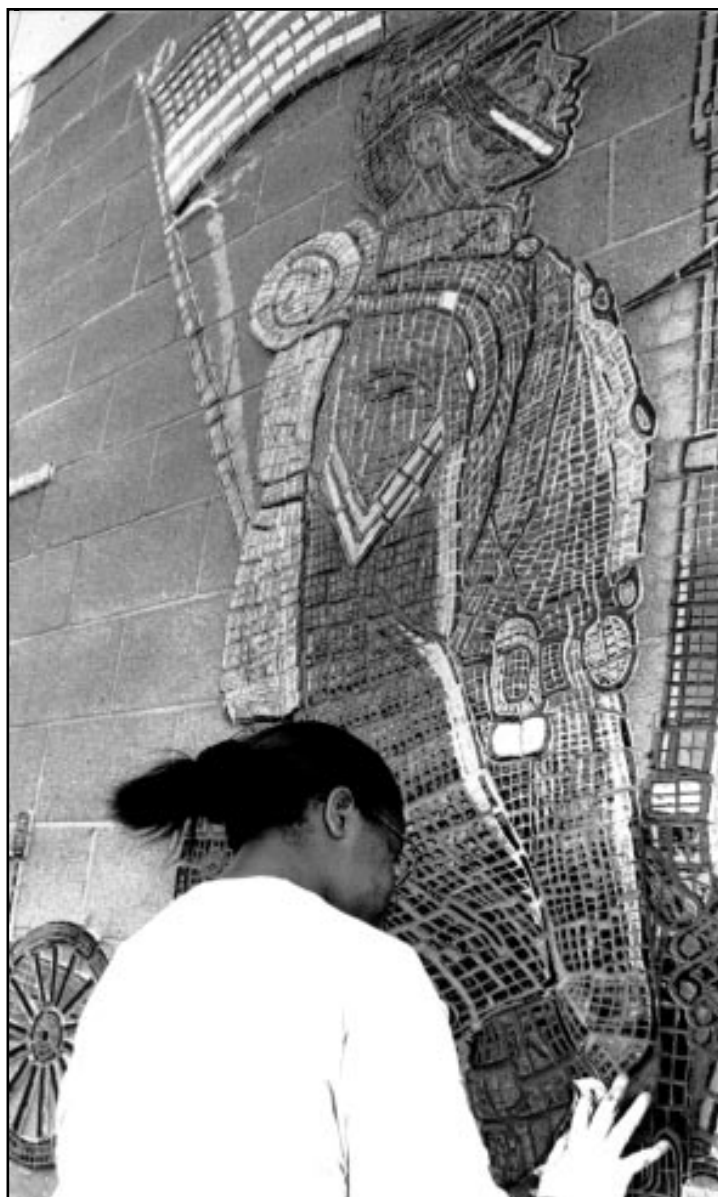
Non-credit computer classes slated for July

The Training Center at the college is offering several non-credit computer classes in July. The classes include: Introduction to MS Office 97, Auto CAD level II, Introduction to Windows 95, Introduction to computers, Auto CAD Release and Introduction to MS Powerpoint 97. The Training Center lab is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays for students. Lab help will be available for a \$7 per hour fee. For class times, dates or to enroll call the Training Center at 682-7562.

WANTED:

Campus Club and Organization News

Call Rica at 682-1611 ext. 7675 or fill out a HIGHLIGHTS form in the PIONEER OFFICE



If these walls could talk:

OKCCC student Kamaria Powell adds tiles to the center courtyard wall as part of her mosaics class assignment.

Powell is working on details of the Battle of Honey Creek. The panel pays tribute to the Native American and African-American soldiers in the Civil War.

When completed, the wall will depict four different scenes from Oklahoma's past.

The scenes include Oklahoma's first people, the Mammoth hunters of prehistoric animals; Spanish explorer Coronado's expedition; the Civil War battle of Honey Creek and renditions of aerospace pioneers.

Completion of the wall is tentatively set for the year 2003.

Volunteers as well as students ranging in age from 6 years old to 85 years young work side by side on Oklahoma's mosaic history.

Photo by Trent Dugas

Campus blood donors sought

By Rica Mitchusson
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Blood Institute needs your help.

More specifically, Oklahomans need your help.

The OBI will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 30 in the student union to take blood donations.

OKCCC students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate blood to help make the summer brighter for Oklahoma patients.

Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities, reminds donors to eat well the night before and especially the day of the blood drive, and to drink plenty of fluids.

Donors may not be fully aware of how valuable one unit of blood actually is.

"One donation will po-

tentially help three people because the unit (of blood) is taken back to the OBI lab and broken down into red blood cells, plasma and platelets," Jones said.

According to the OBI June newsletter, summer-time travel and outdoor activities bring more accidents, but fewer donors.

"We are grateful to OKCCC students and staff members for their outstanding support, particularly during these critical summer months," said Suzanne McCombs, OBI director of communications and donor recruitment.

In addition to helping patients, donors can help themselves with free blood pressure, temperature, pulse rate, iron and cholesterol level checks.

Written cholesterol test results are mailed to donors within two weeks following donation.

Donors also receive a fa-

mous OBI T-shirt as an additional thank-you, as well as cookies and juice or a soft drink.

OKCCC hosts five blood drives per year. The previous drive was held April 29, when OKCCC students, faculty and staff donated 103 units, according to the newsletter.

The OBI is a regional, not-for-profit blood center supplying blood to more than 65 hospitals within the state, including all Oklahoma City hospitals, states the newsletter.

"We encourage everyone to continue helping local patients by donating blood this summer," said McCombs.

Jones asks people to pay attention to the limited time table for the July drive. The OBI will be on campus one day instead of the usual two, and will take donations for four hours instead of the regular six.

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4:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
• Twilight
Monday - Friday
5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
• Midnight
Sunday - Thursday
10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

If interested, please contact Gary or Chris at 948-2405 to set up an appointment.

Classifieds

Pioneer Classified Advertising is free to all currently enrolled OKCCC students and employees for any personal classified ad. Ads must be submitted in writing with IDs supplied or work area and college extension included. Deadline for advertising is 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611 ext. 7674 for more information.

You could advertise here for \$8 a week. Call Kim at 682-1611, ext 7674.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '92 Chevrolet Stepside, black, V-8, Silverado, 104K, custom wheels, dual exhaust, great cond./runs great. \$8,000 OBO. Call 485-3420 or pgr. 791-8178.

FOR SALE: '94 Ford Ranger XLT, power steering, CD player, new tires, 5 speed, teal, 82K miles. Asking \$5,600. Call 324-0767.

FOR SALE: 1993 Ford Probe, white, auto, alarm. 88K miles, exc. cond. Great buy at \$5,995 (firm). Call 733-8786.

FOR SALE: '96 purple Nissan pickup, 32K miles, Kenwood CD player, chrome fender weld and rims. No power steering or A/C. Looks and runs great. \$8,900 firm. Pager 908-6100 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1996 Red Nissan truck, sunroof, ext. cab, cruise, cassette/ CD, bedliner, pwr. w&l, automatic, 23K miles. Still under warranty, \$12,900. Call 685-5217.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. Very dependable, great body and paint, asking \$1,300. Call 681-8512.

FOR SALE: 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$5,000 OBO. Leather interior, good condition. Call 737-5548.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Queen-size waterbed, \$125. Call 682-2728 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Supertwin waterbed with headboard, six underbed drawers, liner and a

heater, \$75 OBO. Call 447-2033, leave message.

FOR SALE: 1/2 carat ladies solitaire diamond wedding ring set in white gold, \$600. Call 685-0049, leave message.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers, solid wood, great cond., has dove tail joints, \$90. Call 793-8512.

LAND FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 1/2 acres, \$4,975..\$75 down, \$77 per month for 8 yrs. at 10.75% interest. Located 37 miles southwest of Moore in the Alex area. Overlooks Kristal Lake. Mobile homes okay. Also have 5- and 10-acre tracts. Call 793-8512 or www.flash.net/~miner1

WANTED: Drummer to practice in rock band. Norman area. Call 872-8829. Ask for Nathan.

FOR SALE: Three coin-operated video game machines. \$250 each or \$700 for all three. Call 793-8512.

FOR SALE: Zoo book. Very reasonable. Call 381-3944.

FOR SALE: Red Hawks tickets, \$8 per pair. Call Steven at 360-1093.

FOR SALE: Stairstepper, EC, \$50; Glider, EC w/ instruction booklet, \$50. Call 682-1611, ext. 7307 or 793-2774.

RIDE NEEDED: Need ride to and from the college. Classes are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Call 634-5879. If no answer, leave message.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 "A Boy Named Sue" singer
- 5 Scare away a fly
- 9 Bark or yelp
- 12 Ark. neighbor
- 13 Doves
- 15 Puppeteer Baird
- 16 Steep rock
- 17 Actor Cantor
- 18 Similar
- 19 "Alley —"
- 20 Start at the bottom and work up
- 22 Reply
- 24 Proper
- 25 Made fun of
- 28 Picnic pest
- 29 Coquette
- 31 Throng
- 33 Pen point
- 36 Marathon
- 37 Iron
- 38 Pueblo Indian
- 39 Inquire
- 40 Branch
- 41 Damp
- 42 "Is that a yes — no?"
- 43 Gown fabrics
- 45 Picturesque
- 48 Restless state
- 51 Shift the blame to someone else
- 56 Pierre's deed
- 57 Noblemen
- 58 Land measure
- 59 Guitarist Atkins
- 60 Office worker
- 61 Venison
- 62 Ending for "auction"
- 63 Baseballer Musial
- 64 Helper: abbr.

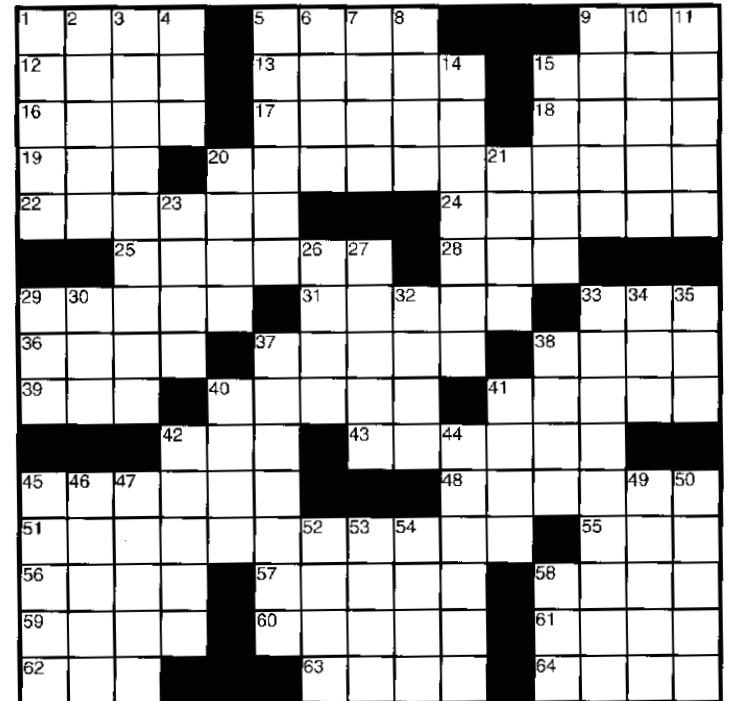
DOWN

- 1 Hot drink
- 2 Ohio city
- 3 Stooges' forte
- 4 Witch
- 5 Scissors
- 6 Actress Lamarr
- 7 Church calendar
- 8 Norse god
- 9 Dogpatch name
- 10 "The Little Mermaid"
- 11 Bedding plant
- 14 Teeter-totters
- 15 Military student
- 20 — moss
- 21 Transmit
- 23 "— No Angels"
- 26 Neutral color
- 27 Coffee grounds
- 29 Monk's title

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

M	U	T	E	S	A	F	C	B	A	G	S	
O	S	I	R	I	S	R	O	E	A	L	E	C
B	A	N	A	N	A	D	A	D	B	O	N	O
S	U	P	R	E	M	E	C	O	U	R	T	
H	I	D	E	S	A	N	Y	L	O	D	E	S
A	G	A	R	K	I	T	S	U	N			
B	L	U	S	H	E	D	A	P	T	M	A	T
I	O	N	E	V	E	T	I	C	E	G	O	
T	O	T	L	I	D	R	E	H	I	R	E	D
H	E	N	A	I	L	N	I	N	A			
O	L	D	E	N	E	M	U	D	O	T	T	Y
S	E	R	I	A	L	N	U	M	B	E	R	
A	V	I	S	A	N	S	B	A	D	G	E	R
K	E	N	T	C	U	E	S	L	E	E	V	E
A	R	K	S	K	I	D	T	R	E	A	T	

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Science academy hosted by OKCCC biology prof

By Melissa Guice
Staff Writer

Thirty high schoolers participated in OKCCC's Summer Science Academy, which ended June 26.

Biology Professor Dennis Anderson headed the program that introduced the ninth through eleventh graders to biotechnology.

Anderson said the students learned how to take samples of their own DNA by swabbing the inside of their cheeks for live skin cells.

Anderson explained the procedure and its results.

"They take the DNA and

cut it into pieces," Anderson said. "They are focusing on the basic technical skills involved in DNA research."

Through the academy, students visited Urocor Inc., a laboratory that tests tissue samples for cancer nationwide. They also visited the Sam Noble Foundation in Ardmore, where they were shown how DNA technology improves crop yields.

"Biotechnology is big on both the East and West coasts," Anderson said. "It's one of the fastest-growing job markets, and we'd like to see biotechnology become a growth industry in Oklahoma."

OKCCC's biotechnology program starts this fall and should contribute to Oklahoma's work force for the industry, Anderson said.

Other subjects covered include using Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and basic science skills such as how to use a microscope, collect data and write a scientific technical paper.

At the end of the program, each of the students received \$250 for their participation.

Their DNA findings will also be published on the Internet along with the students' multimedia presentations.

Student target of racist attack

By Robyn Lydick
Editor

Vandals drew swastikas and other racist symbols on the car of an OKCCC student June 14, according to an Oklahoma City police report.

The student, who is Comanche and Cheyenne, asked to be identified only as C.Y.

The report said that C.Y. heard her dog barking at 3:15 a.m. and walked outside.

"I saw three men running away," she said.

"They had painted 'S.S.', a swastika, and 'W.B.' on my car window in spray foam."

Swastikas and 'K-town' were drawn on the street outside the residence as well, said C.Y.

She said groups of white supremacists calling themselves the White Brotherhood live nearby. One group lives on her street and another group lives a few blocks away.

C.Y. said she has lived in the southwest Oklahoma

City neighborhood for three years and keeps to herself.

"My boys don't run the streets."

She is emphatic that this is a racially-motivated crime and directed at her family in particular.

"These boys call out to my sons as they walk down the street to play basketball," C.Y. said.

"They yell, 'drunk Indians, get out of our neighborhood' and stuff like that."

C.Y. said the men are around 20 to 25 years of age.

"These are not kids, they're older," she said.

She said that this was the first incident of vandalism to her property, although the insults had become more frequent.

"They threw eggs at my house and broke a window," C.Y. said.

"A lot of people want to put their head in the sand and pretend racism doesn't happen."

"It does."
Although she is concerned for her family's safety, she said she intends to stay in the neighborhood.

The case is under investigation and no arrests have been made, Oklahoma City Police spokesman Capt. Charles Allen said.

Drama students find temporary housing

By Melissa Guice
Staff Writer

Some OKCCC theater students have decided to take matters into their own hands and perform some original one-act plays even without a stage.

Over the summer, OKCCC's theater will be undergoing some minor renovations including curtain cleaning and the installation of some new lighting equipment, said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities.

With no available stage, the drama club members decided to look elsewhere to perform.

They found a coffee shop willing to host their performances.

The one-act plays will now be performed at Conney Bologna, 1103 N.W. 10.

Shop manager Robert Crawford said he expects a big crowd for the performances.

"They did their final exam here last semester and drew a huge crowd, so I think they are capable of the same response this time around."

The sketches will be on Friday nights starting at 8 p.m. on July 31. There is no admission fee.

Drama club member Duane Dershem promises a good performance and encourages a crowd.

All of the performances are original skits written by members of the drama club.

Intersession helps raise summer enrollment numbers

"Classes,"

Cont. from page 1

called Oklahoma Vertebrates, where the students were in the field collecting and camping for a week."

Another travel-based class was Spanish in Ecuador.

"There were portions of the trip where the intent was to communicate in Spanish entirely," said Manuel Prestamo, dean of arts and humanities, and soon-to-be dean of global education.

"Students learned by having a need and solving a problem."



Prestamo said the group was instructed to use only Spanish in some situations.

Prestamo said students returning from such classes are more flexible and creative in solving problems after their exposure to other cultures and cultural practices.

The actual summer semester allows students to spread out their education if they are working, or take general education classes for transfer to other schools, Sechrist said.

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