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# PIONEER

## Student killed in car accident

Nathan Neal described as 'really fun guy'

By Becky Gerred  
Staff Writer

A closed casket sits at the front of the Blanchard First Baptist Church. On an easel standing nearby rests a large picture of OKCCC student, Nathan Jay Neal, 20.

It is Wednesday, Sept. 1, and some 450 mourners have come to say goodbye.

"This world was not his home, he was just passing through," the vocalist sings. Dozens of flower sprays adorn the platform.

Neal died early Sunday morning, Aug. 29, from massive head injuries. The truck he was driving veered off the road and hit an embankment in McClain County near Dibble.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that Neal was traveling at a high rate of speed and was not wearing his seatbelt.

Two passengers in the truck, Brian Eastman Batson, 21, and OKCCC student Sydney S. Kerr, 20, were wearing their seatbelts.

"They walked away without a scratch," said Neal's mother, Anita.

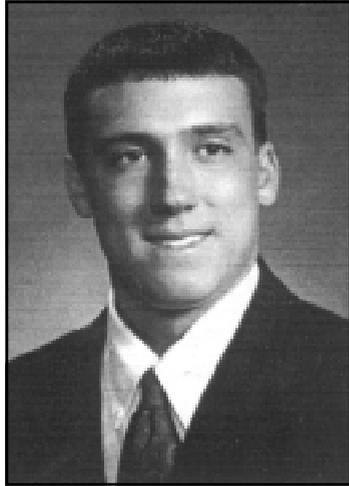
Anita Neal couldn't help but recall her son's plans for the future.

"Nathan wanted to go into business.

"He was planning to get his basics at OKCCC, then he was going on to the University of Oklahoma," she said.

This was the beginning of his third semester at OKCCC.

Neal's friend Buddy Cooper



Nathan Jay Neal  
Nov. 29, 1978 - Aug. 29, 1999

per recalls Neal as a really fun guy.

"We spent a great deal of time together going fishing," Cooper said.

"When we got together he really loosened up. He was a hilarious guy and a great friend."

Molly Henderson, coordinator of Community Outreach at OKCCC, said she had known the Neal family for years.

Henderson was shocked to hear the sad news.

"Nathan was just in my office Friday," she said.

"He had locked his keys in his pickup and was using my phone to get help to get in his truck.

"He was a fine young man with lots of promise," she said.

At the funeral Rev. Ray Sims opened his Bible and read from James 4:14.

"Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time,

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Photo by Rick Tauffest

**We all scream for ice cream:** OKCCC faculty and staff volunteers keep busy handing out free Welcome Back Sundaes to students. Professor Jenean Jones, left, helps prepare a sundae while coordinator of student activities Mike Jones makes sure that the quality of the product is maintained. OKCCC theater arts major Leila Janloo and administrative office technology major Andrea Jones, right, line up for a tasty treat.

## Testing center employee awaits settlement with city

By Darcey Ralls  
Editor



Diane Hulseberg

The wheels of justice are turning slowly for an OKCCC employee, much slower than the wheels of the police car that slammed into the side of her mini-van earlier this year.

OKCCC Test Center employee Diane Hulseberg was injured when a police cruiser hit her car.

She has been offered a settlement of \$125,000 to compensate her for her medical bills and pain and suffering. Her medical bills alone already total more than \$100,000 she said.

"I'm angry with the city," Hulseberg said. "They don't want to admit that they messed up."

On Jan. 18, Hulseberg was on her way to pick her son up from work when Sgt. Eric Thompson of the Oklahoma City Police Department failed to stop at a stop

sign. Thompson was driving west on Black Mesa Drive and Hulseberg was traveling north on Delmar Gardens when the accident occurred at the state fairgrounds.

The impact knocked Hulseberg's vehicle into a utility pole. The car eventually came to a stop on top of Thompson's police car.

Hulseberg was taken to Baptist Medical Center in critical condition. She was diagnosed with a broken shoulder, arm, hand and hip. Several of her fingers were broken, the vertebra in her neck were damaged and her ribs were cracked.

Hulseberg underwent several surgeries and now has plates in her hand, screws in her hip and wirelets in her shoulder. She remained in the hospital for 21 days and is still undergoing physical therapy.

"I'm probably going to be in therapy for the rest of the year," Hulseberg said.

Hulseberg has another surgery scheduled for Sept. 30. She will undergo intense physical therapy after this surgery in order to get her fingers to bend and to increase the mobility in her hand.

Hulseberg has not been able to return to work since the accident.

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## Editorial and Opinion

### Editorial

# Students need attitude check

"Is anybody here because you like this subject?" ...Silence... "Or are you here because you need this class to graduate?" Almost all my professors introduced their class with this phrase or with a similar version.

Usually students would ignore the first question, but they always answered the second one – shyly at first but then confidently nodding their heads and agreeing.

First I thought I was weird, because I just could not believe I was the only one who was in class by free will. Of course, there are classes which I consider not to be my favorites, but I believe all these courses are important for a general education.

We all are enrolled at OKCCC by choice. Unlike in high school, no law requires a college education. Most of us are past the age when parents make us go to school.

Another important point is we pay for this education. With a negative attitude, which blocks motivation, students are simply wasting time and money.

If you are here because you need special training for a job or to study for a degree that will get you out of your old job, think of school as a break. It is your ticket out of the position that has kept you frustrated in the past, not even considering the bad pay.

Think of it as sitting through a three-hour-a-week math class for one semester versus eight hours a day for years at a job you started hating after about the first year.

Every human being is born with the desire to explore new ideas. Little children are so curious they can't wait until they finally start school.

I wonder where, on our way to college, we lost this curiosity.

Of course macroeconomics, physical science or English might just seem useless to some students, but isn't it everyone's desire to become as smart and educated as possible to understand a bit of the world?

Especially after such a long summer, I can think of about a million better things to do than studying for tests. Nevertheless, I chose to get a college education so I will be able to do in the future whatever I desire. I do not want to be trapped in a frustrating job.

There are so many people out there who cannot go to college for various reasons. They wish they could have the opportunities college students have.

Maybe all of us who agreed when the professor asked if we were enrolled in this class because it is required to graduate should check our attitudes.

Remember, we **CHOSE** to enroll in college.

—**Michaela Marx**  
Staff Writer

# Employee leaving OKCCC

### To the Editor:

Employees come, and employees go, but sometimes an employee really makes a difference and that is the case for Mr. Bret Wood, coordinator of Aquatics, Safety and Facilities in Recreation and Community Services.

This employee started out as a lifeguard, and moved up to head lifeguard, then intramural assistant. He then was hired full time as an assistant coordinator for the Aquatics Director, and finally Aquatics Coordinator.

He has a great personality, works well with others, always smiles, and always looks for the positive in everything. These are attributes we wish for all employees, but Bret truly emulates these aspects.

Each year he has hosted some 28 swimming and diving competitions ranging from Junior Olympics, Region 8s to Central Zones and the Kerr McGee Elite meet which brings in the U.S. Olympic team.

Bret spearheaded the development of the Super

Sprint Triathlon, and helped bring the United Way volleyball tournament to OKCCC, along with many other special events.

Bret manages more than 80 part-time employees, who maintain the pool, gym and wellness center.

This past year, Bret was honored as one of the top 100 Aquatics Directors in the "Who's Who In Aquatics Award" presented by the United States Water Fitness Association. He has been a longtime volunteer for the American Red Cross, assisting in the management of the Regional Lifeguard Games and annual Aquatic School.

These are just a few of his many, many accomplishments.

Yes, he is leaving a big shoe to fill, and Rose State College is lucky to have him. As one person in our department said, he has been our "Glue Stick." Every department has one. That rare person that anyone can go to when there is a problem, or if they need a shoulder to cry on. Bret's been that guy.

I just wanted you and the others on campus to know that we are losing more than an employee, we are losing a true representative of the college, a friend and a "Glue Stick." Good luck, Bret, with all your endeavors.

—**Chris Moler**,  
Director Recreation & Community Services

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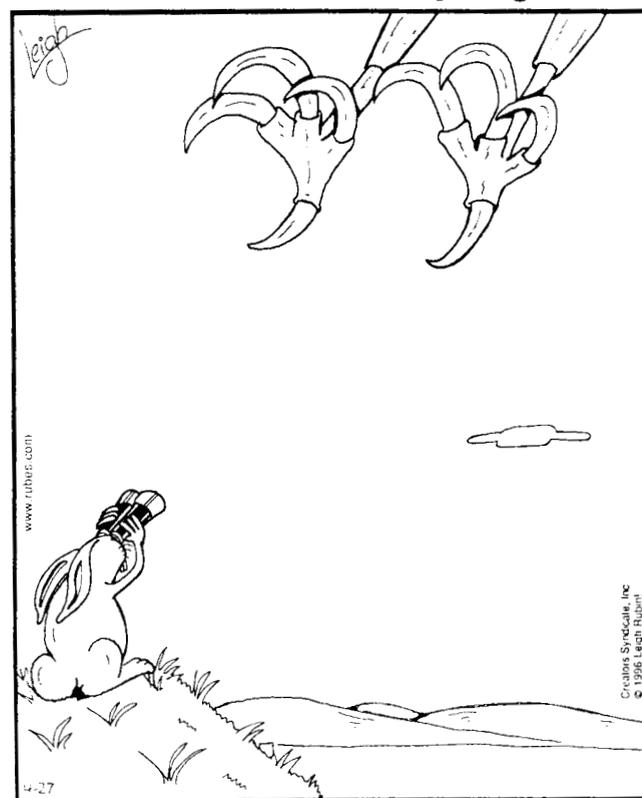
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By Leigh Rubin



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## Comments and Reviews

# Beck CD provides relaxing folksy journey

Beck's latest CD "Mutations" is a relaxing folksy journey.

The tracks on "Mutations" aren't your typical KJ103 pop songs. Beck melds poetry and surreal tunes to create masterpieces that are fun, yet meaningful.

There is a wide range of tracks on "Mutations."

For example, the track "Lazy Flies" sounds like a melody for drunk sailors, but is still a good song.

The song "Tropicana" bemoans vacationing on a tropical island, to upbeat percussion and trombones.

"Canceled Check" is a

track that sounds like it would be played at an old western saloon, and, from



what I could understand, is actually about a canceled check.

The unorthodox style of "Mutations" may be hard to get used to.

Its evident through the wide range of tracks that

Beck pours a lot of creativity and imagination into his music.

However, if you are used to a particular style of music, you may not like it.

"Mutations" has been released for quite some time. The best thing about this CD is that it's unique. "Mutations" is not your typical pop or rock CD.

If you like unique sounding music and have not tried this CD, then you should.

If you are pretty conservative musically, you may not like "Mutations" at all.

**-By Courtney Owens  
Contributing Writer**

# A time to eat, a time to learn

## Indian cuisine promises spicy dining experience

Someone once said there are two types of people — those who eat to live and those who live to eat. For those of us who fall into the second category, I have just found another reason to live.

I recently discovered Gopuram, 4559 N.W. 23 (in the Windsor Hills Shopping Center, N.W. 23 and Meridian), which specializes in Indian cuisine.

Meals can be used as a time to commune with friends and family

and to learn about other cultures and traditions.

The essence of good Indian cooking revolves around the appropriate use of aromatic spices. Chefs at Gopuram have successfully mastered this task.

Besides spices, the other main ingredients of Indian cooking and Indian meals are milk products like ghee (used as a cooking medium) and curd or dahi. Lentils or dals are also common.

The two cultures that have influenced Indian cooking and food habits are the Hindu and the Muslim traditions.

The Hindu vegetarian tradition is widespread in India, although many Hindus eat meat now. On Wednesday evenings Gopuram offers an all-you-can eat veg-



etarian buffet.

Gopuram's lunch buffet is \$6.75 Monday through Friday and \$8.95 on Saturday and Sunday. The dinner buffet on Monday through Thursday costs \$9.95 and on Saturday and Sunday it costs \$10.95.

A typical North Indian meal consists of Naan (unleavened bread), rice and an assortment of dals (lentils), fried vegetables, curries, curd, chutney (kind of

an Indian version of salsa) and pickles.

Gopuram offers moderately priced meals for dining in or carry out. For example, you can get a regular order of the dal (lentil) or bean of the day with Basmati rice and naan (bread) for only \$4.75.

Some of the other culinary masterpieces offered are: Spinach Pakoras (fresh spinach leaves dipped in gram flour and flash fried) which are

commonly dipped into the chutneys, Palak Paneer (creamy spinach with chunks of cheese), and Malai Kofta (vegetable dumpling in almond and cashew sauce).

Gopuram offers a full bar. The decor is very colorful and interesting. Open your mind and open your mouth. Visit Gopuram and experience Indian culture and cuisine at its finest.

**-By Darcey Ralls  
Editor**

# Rapper good as evil 'God'

"In Too Deep" is the real-life story of an undercover police officer who goes on a mission to bring down 'God,' an extremely violent, ruthless gangster who is hooked into 80 percent of the city's crime.



Detective Jeffrey Cole, played by Omar Epps, knew as a child that he was different. Not every little boy who grows up in the projects wants to be an undercover cop. He is determined to do whatever it takes to stop the drugs and violence in his community.

Cole adopts the alias of J. Reid and spends more than two years in the undercover culture of hard drugs, steamy sex, and extreme violence. The movie centers around the psychological dilemma he faces when he gets too close and goes in too deep.

As Cole works his way into God's family his morality and ethics are put to the test. He becomes so involved in the gang that his superiors and loved ones start to worry about him. Cole even begins to wonder where his loyalties lie. Will he be able to separate himself from this life after the mission is complete, or will he lose himself in the same evil he hopes to destroy?

LL Cool J, the sexy rapper-turned-actor, is frighteningly convincing as Dwayne Gittens, a.k.a. 'God.' In this movie 'God' may not necessarily be good, but he definitely looks good.

Gittens tries to portray a good-guy image by giving some of his drug money back to the very

people he is wiping out with his merchandise.

He explains that his people love and respect him. They let him use their apartments as drug dens because they want to be a part of something. "Why not give them God?"

Unfortunately, his humanitarianism has an evil flip side. He has a violent streak that often extends to his closest so-called friends. Often, he tortures his victims by inserting various items (guns, pool sticks) into places they were never meant to go.

If you like cop thrillers or if 'bad boys' make the hair on the back of your neck stand up, then you should definitely catch this movie.

However, "In Too Deep" is not for the weak of heart or easily offended. It is a harsh, realistic tour of a violent, drug-infested underworld.

Other cast members include Stanley Tucci, Pam Grier, Nas and Mya.

The soundtrack is an excellent compilation of some of the hottest hip-hop artists including R. Kelly, 50 Cent and Trick Daddy.

"In Too Deep" is directed by Michael Rymer, written and produced by Paul Aaron and Michael Henry Brown.

**-By Darcey Ralls  
Editor**

# Public relations staff honored for hard work

By Becky Gerred  
Staff Writer

OKCCC's Public Relations Department has, once again, generated great press for the college and been rewarded for it.

Director Harve Allen, staff writer Julie Dye and publications coordinator Dan Tysor were in attendance when the Oklahoma College Public Relations Association held its annual conference and awards banquet this summer at Grand Lake in northeastern Oklahoma.

The team came back with three first-place, one second-place and one third-place award.

OKCCC's 1999 summer/fall class schedule placed first. A story about the college's new biotechnology program by staff writer Julie Dye took first in the News Writing category. A first place was also awarded for a video about the college, produced by both the Public Relations and Media Services offices.

The public relations team took a second place award for the Before and After category on their 1999 summer/fall class schedule.

Tysor said he is especially excited about that win.



Photo by Rick Tautfest

Members of OKCCC's award-winning team are (l-r) Harve Allen, Dan Tysor, Julie Dye and Nick Ackles. Not pictured, Tim Whisenhunt.

"We spent a lot of time working on trying to make the class schedule more user friendly to the students," he said.

Third place was awarded for the college's television commercial "Tomorrow."

The public relations staff said, they are very pleased with the wins.

Allen raved about the commitment and dedication of his staff.

"They are quality people who are very committed to what they do," Allen said.

This was Dye's first year as a member of the public relations team. She said she had a great time in the

workshops and enjoyed being recognized for her hard work.

"It was neat to take home an award the first year I entered," she said. "I also enjoyed meeting all the people in public relations from across the state."

More good news was given Allen while he was attending the conference.

After having already served one two-year term on the board of directors for OCPRA, Allen was informed he had been nominated again.

The OCPRA is exceptional according to Allen.

"There are really not many organizations like it that bring together all the public relations people from across the state."

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# One-woman show kicks off cultural awareness series

By Michaela Marx  
Staff Writer

Theater Artist Ruby Nelda Perez opens OKCCC's Cultural Awareness Series 1999-2000 Sept. 14.

She will give an acting workshop and present her one-woman show "Dona Rosita's Jalapeno Kitchen" at the college theater.

Perez is a well-recognized actor, soloist and comedienne who has performed in the United States, Mexico and Latin America.

Her repertoire consists mostly of stories by Latino writers, legends and folk tales.

In the solo comedy piece "Dona Rosita's Jalapeno Kitchen," Perez invites the audience to her barrio of Salspuedes, while she contemplates selling her restaurant home of 23 years. She has to give up her restaurant to make way for a new tourist shopping mall.

The play is the result of a collaboration with playwright Rodrigo-Duarte Clark.

Perez kicks off her guest appearance at OKCCC Sept. 14 with an acting workshop from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. There is no charge and the acting class is open to the public.

Patrick Daugherty, OKCCC acting and drama professor, said he is looking forward to Perez's class.

"I encourage all my students to attend the acting workshop. They can learn from a pro," he said.

The only performance of "Dona Rosita's Jalapeno Kitchen" takes place at 7 p.m. that same day in the OKCCC theater.

Perez is the first of a series of nine acts covering theatrical and musical performances by solo artists and groups scheduled throughout the upcoming school year.

Manuel Prestamo, OKCCC Dean of Global Education, said he is very proud to be able to present Ruby Perez and the eight following educational events as a part of the cultural awareness series.

"We started with a concept planning from event to event. This year we were able to announce all acts before school started.

"The concept gets bigger, better and more sophisticated each year," he said.

Performance tickets are \$5 general admission or \$4 for students and senior citizens. Season passes for all nine events are available for \$30 or discounted for \$24.

For more information visit the website at [www.okc.cc.ok.us/global-ed/](http://www.okc.cc.ok.us/global-ed/) or contact the office for global education at 682-7579.



Photo by Al Reardon

# Anxiety rears its ugly head in many forms

## Counselors help students cope

Everybody knows what it feels like to be anxious — the butterflies in your stomach before a first date, the tension you feel when your professor gives a quiz and you are not prepared or the way your heart speeds up when you are in danger.

Usually anxiety rouses you to action. It makes you study harder for an exam. It helps you cope.

Some anxiety is normal. It is the type that people overcome or learn to deal with after becoming familiar with a situation. But other forms of anxiety can interfere with day-to-day living. Some students suffer from this type of anxiety.

Cecilia Yoder, OKCCC psychology professor, said anxiety that interferes with a student's ability to perform is a type of anxiety disorder.

**"If the student is having a chronic problem, all OKCCC counselors can work with him or help him to find a therapy to combat his problem."**

—Larry Golden  
OKCCC Counselor

can work with him or help him to find a therapy to combat his problem.

"We want to help our students succeed," he said.

Golden said OKCCC may be the perfect college for students with anxiety problems.

He said OKCCC is not as big and competitive as some of the four-year institutions and the classes are smaller.

This gives professors a chance to work more closely with students. In addition, he said, counselors and the staff are not as busy and are able to take time to work with students.

"Much of the anxiety students experience comes from the fear of not being able to make it. It will go away after they feel comfortable in their environment or after their first academic success," Golden said.

People react differently to anxiety, Yoder said. For some students anxiety serves as an energy boost while, for others, it blocks the ability to function.

Studies show that approximately 23 million U.S. citizens experience some kind of anxiety disorder. According to recent studies by the Institute of Mental Health, 18- to 25-year-olds are the most vulnerable age group for anxiety disorders, but they have the least understanding of the disorder. Women are more likely to suffer from anxiety disorders than men

Golden said students suffering from anxiety disorders or students who may occasionally experience some anxiety should be aware of the facts and realize help is available.

In addition, he said, keep watch for classes offered occasionally at OKCCC such as stress management classes or workshops dealing with anxiety problems.

Golden said self-doubts and fears should not keep any student from pursuing a higher education.

OKCCC Counselor Larry Golden said those students may need to seek help.

"Usually, students can battle anxiety easily by rationalizing the situation and calming down," he said. "If the student is having a chronic problem, all OKCCC counselors

## Discuss problems with prof

You studied weeks for the exam. You know it all, forwards and backwards and in your sleep, but now that you are in class to take the test, you can hardly remember your name. It seems the test questions are printed in a foreign language.

If this sounds familiar you may be suffering from test anxiety.

Larry Golden, OKCCC counselor, said college counselors are available and willing to help students.

"All our counselors are trained to help students with fears. Anxiety is a common problem and we are more than happy to assist students."

In addition, he said, it is important for a student to discuss any problems with the professor.

Otherwise, he said, a professor may never know why a student scored low on a test. Golden said the professor may assume the student simply didn't study. If professors know about the problem they can work with the student.

Golden said counselors are also trained to teach students ways to relax such as deep breathing techniques.

Time management can also help a student combat fears.

"When the student starts studying in advance and is ready to take the test, then the feeling of confidence takes away a lot of the pressure," Golden said.

For cases in which test anxiety seem to have turned into an unbearable burden, the counselors can refer students to therapists.

## ANXIETY...

- is a basic emotion. All people have it.
- is a reaction to a perceived threat or danger.
- can range from mild uneasiness to panic and terror.
- is the "fight or flight response" (Yes, we all learned it in Intro to Psychology class.)
- has a protective purpose.

**"My first day I was nervous... I want to make a good grade on my first test, so I came in on my day off to study and get help."**

—Sydney Osei  
OKCCC Freshman, 18

## Some tips to control anxiety...

- rationalizing the situation and the surrounding environment.
- take a deep breath and try to relax.
- monitor self-talk. Don't allow yourself to take you down.
- eat and sleep well before approaching scary situations.
- Do one thing at the time. Try to reach your goal in small steps.

**"I freeze up on tests. If I know info I usually do very well but if [the professors] go over the info very fast, I don't know it and I will freeze up on the test."**

—Karena Mars  
OKCCC Student, 26

## Levels of anxiety...

### mild:

- can be helpful.
- can increase attention.
- can improve performance.

### moderate:

- can be uncomfortable.
- can immobilize.
- can cause panic.
- can cause physical symptoms.

### high:

- interferes with functioning at school, job or in social life.

**"I'm taking it in steps. I took one class to see if I can handle it. Next semester I might take two or three classes. It's safer that way. You don't freak out."**

—Chris Steele  
OKCCC Freshman, 19

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MICHAELA MARX

# Highlights

## Hungry for a good time

Baptist Collegiate Ministries' meeting and lunch is held from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. every Thursday in room 3N0 in the main building. Enjoy singing, great food and speakers with Christian friends.

## Team spirit promoted

Psi Beta and the Psychology/Sociology clubs will be taking the challenge on the Ropes Course all day Friday, Sept. 10. Ropes Course is an outdoor obstacle course designed to teach and promote team spirit. In the process it also builds self-esteem. You must be a paid member of the Psi Beta or Psychology/Sociology clubs. For more information call Professor of Psychology Thomas Jones at 682-1611, ext. 7296.

## Psychology/Sociology Club Meeting

Plan to attend the Psychology/Sociology Club meeting from noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, in room 3P5 in the main building. Pam Collins will be speaking about the Ropes Course. Refreshments will be served.

## The Leadership Council meeting

The Leadership Council's first meeting of the semester will be held 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9, in CU7.

## Campus Activities Board Meeting

If you are interested in being a part of planning activities at OKCCC, come and take part in the meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, in CU7.

## Tutoring program needs your help

Young children need tutoring in their reading skills for one hour a week. Volunteers will be working with the tutor/mentoring program through the Oklahoma City Public Schools at Capitol Hill Elementary. If you could help these children please call Pat Berryhill at 682-1611, ext. 7591.

## Kids in need of a Big Sister or Big Brother

Big Brothers Big Sisters Organization is looking for people to volunteer to make a difference in a child's life. There is a great need for male volunteers as there are 84 boys at the present needing a Big Brother. The south side of Oklahoma City alone has 25 children needing a Big Brother. Please call Big Brothers Big Sisters at 943-8075 for more information.

## Yan Xin Qigong hosting a symposium

Do you need to eliminate fatigue and stress? Perhaps you want to increase your energy level or experience a more restful night of sleep. Oklahoma YXQ Society is hosting a symposium from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11 in the OKCCC campus theater. For more information or to pre-register call Professor V.J. Ramachandran at 682-1611, ext. 7220 or Professor Ron Loving at 728-8462.

## \$500 nursing scholarship available

Deadline to apply for a \$500 nursing scholarship is Friday, Oct. 15. For more information call Vicki Pettis at 682-1611, ext. 7282, or ask Mary Hurst in the nursing office.



Photo by Rick Tautfest

OKCCC student organizations provide educational guidance by encouraging involvement in student activities. Health Professions Club members Ofonime Ikpa (left) and Julie Jarvis discuss club benefits with returning student Rose Attipoe, an OKCCC nursing major.

# Organization's Fair big success for all

Students and clubs alike benefited

By Darcey Ralls  
Editor

Helium-filled balloons, colorful posters, scrapbooks, music videos and a sombrero full of candy enhanced the festive feeling during the Student Organization's Fair held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in the foyer of the main building.

Club members staffed tables which were decorated to promote a club or organization on campus.

They answered questions about their clubs and recruited new members. Many also passed out candy, cookies, muffins, pastries, popcorn and other treats.

Student life staff member Janice Raney said joining a club or organization provides students with a chance to discover or en-

hance their leadership skills.

"I've seen it happen many times," Raney said.

Approximately 32 clubs, both active and inactive, advertised during the organization's fair.

Raney said if there is enough interest shown at the fair in an inactive club, it could be reactivated.

"It's like the (inactive) Asian Cultural Exchange. We've had some fantastic years with wonderful, beautiful fashion," she said.

The Chess Club, Drama Club, Baptist Student Ministries, and the Campus Activities Board were among the many groups that made the event a success.

At the Campus Activities Board table students could register to donate blood for the upcoming blood drive. Campus Activities Board sponsors all of the blood

drives on campus. Each student who registered received a free sun visor promoting OKCCC's clubs and organizations.

The religious organization, Chi Alpha, played Christian music videos during the fair.

Hannah Smith, vice president of the Engineering Club, said the club already had a page full of students showing interest by noon the first day.

Joel Mann, Engineering Club president and Patrick Figaro, secretary, sat with Smith at the Engineering Club's table.

Charles Gray sat at the table promoting the Native American Cultural Awareness Organization.

"A lot of people just keep walking by," he said.

Students do not have to be Native American to join the group Gray said.

"We welcome everyone."

**If you have any club news call Becky at 682-1611, ext. 7675.**

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## AUTOMOBILES

**FOR SALE:** '96 Mercury Tracer. 30K miles, extended warranty to 100K miles. Power doors, power windows. One owner, non-smoker. Call Marcella or Christina at 691-7186.

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**FOR SALE:** '79 Ford F100 1/2 Ton, LWB Pickup Truck. V8, Automatic, Cold A/C, rebuilt trans., starts every time. \$2,000. Call Joe or Nancy at 681-4244.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**MISSING:** 2 Minitature Pinchers. Male, wearing a faded blue & white flea collar. Contact us at 3128 SW 82nd St, 681-5756.

**TO A GOOD HOME:** 6 month

old Blk. Lab, free to a good home. Will make an excellent family pet. Loves children. Call Anna at 7377 or 392-3177.

**FOR SALE:** Notebook, one year old, Pentium Processor w/ MMX, Intel inside, high speed CD-ROM, MS Office 97, Chinese software, \$1000. Call Ellen: 686-1542.

**FOR SALE:** Nordictack non-motorized treadmill. Almost new. \$75. Call 324-8849 after 5 p.m. and leave message, or 682-1611, ext. 7215.

**FOR SALE:** Manual treadmill/ Cross Training machine. Gauge measures mileage walked, calories burned, number of laps. Folds semi-flat. \$30 OBO. Call Darin at 682-1611, ext. 7588.

## HOUSEHOLD

**FOR SALE:** Queen-size bed with mattress and frame, \$150. 9X12 emerald green Chinese Rug, \$125. 10-drawer dresser/with mirror \$100. Call Vickie at 691-2732.

## POSITIONS

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### ACROSS

- 1 Steam
- 6 Li'l Abner's creator
- 10 Crow's relative
- 13 Century plant
- 14 Type of molding
- 15 Walking stick
- 16 Trick or —
- 17 Novelist Vidal
- 18 Coffee servers
- 19 Car or catbird —
- 20 Bony and lean
- 22 Riddle
- 24 Fitted
- 28 Apollo at Delphi, for one
- 31 Australian animal
- 32 "I Love Lucy" co-star
- 34 Important period
- 36 Herring's cousin
- 37 Shade
- 38 Dam builders
- 41 "— Clear Day"
- 42 Dutch cheese
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- 51 Play —: feign sleep
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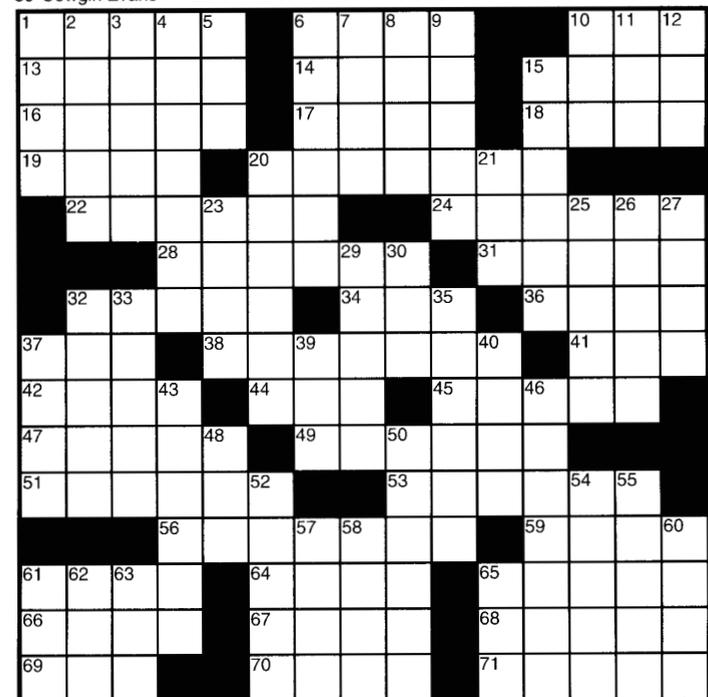
### DOWN

- 1 Tanks
- 2 Match
- 3 Hymn of praise
- 4 Standing —
- 5 Soak (flax)
- 6 French brandy
- 7 Excited
- 8 Lama country
- 9 Rinds
- 10 Bottle
- 11 Actress Jillian
- 12 "Absolutely!"
- 15 Souvenirs
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- 21 Razor-billed —
- 23 Seize
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- 27 Baby's first words?
- 29 Crowbar

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## Friends, family mourn loss of young man

"Neal,"

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and then vanisheth away."

Neal's life was a small package in time, but it was a life that counted, Sims said.

Sims talked about the mystery of death. He said that between an old man, such as himself, and Nathan, the old man should have died first. But it was not the old man's appointed time. Instead it was Nathan's.

Many young people were in attendance to celebrate the life Neal had lived.

Sims described him as a quiet youngster who never

had a lot to say.

Nathan Neal was born Nov. 29, 1978, to Robert Jay Neal and Anita Sue Hopkins Neal.

He was a lifelong resident of Blanchard and attended Blanchard public schools from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

Survivors include his parents, Jay and Anita Neal of Blanchard; sister and brother-in-law, Jennifer Lynn and Roger Vaughn of Oklahoma City; paternal grandparents, Bob and Mary Neal of Blanchard; maternal grandparents, Harry and Nina Hopkins of Norman; and maternal great grandparent, Olean Brightwell of Blanchard.

## Employee expects to return

"Hulseberg,"

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Thompson was treated at the scene for minor injuries and was back at work the next day said Oklahoma City Police Sgt. Nate Tarver.

A police investigation concluded that Tarver was at fault.

The report states he was speeding and driving left of center when he ran a stop sign and hit Hulseberg's van.

Tarver said Thompson was issued no citations, but that some type of internal action was brought against him. Tarver could not comment on the type of action, but he said it did not involve termination or loss of pay.

"It's just not right," Hulseberg said.

She said it might be different if the police officer or the city had expressed some kind of remorse.

"They could have sent me something to say 'I'm sorry.'"

Hulseberg has not yet rejected the settlement offer, but she said that she probably will.

She said she plans to continue with her litigation against the city.

Hulseberg said she hopes to return to work sometime before Christmas.

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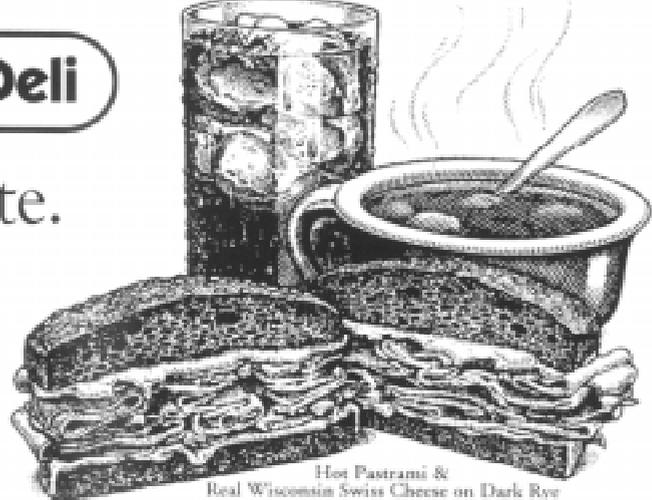
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