

- Muslims face prejudice, editorial, p. 2.
- Child center offering free shots, p. 4.
- Student reaction to attack strong, p. 5.
- Organization fair change hurts, p. 6.

PIONEER

Crisis help available in counseling center

By Tony Jordan
News Writing I Student

In the wake of the terrorist attack on New York and the Pentagon, some students may feel a resurgence of feelings brought on by the destruction of the Murrah building and various tornadoes throughout the years in Oklahoma.

If that is the case, students may find it helpful to visit the Center for Student Development, which provides crisis intervention and counseling.

Dr. Peggy Jordan, who leads the department's efforts in this regard, said students may feel a generalized nervousness, anxiety, fear or depression.

"All of these are natural," she said.

"When you start to make decisions based on these emotions, it becomes more of a problem."

While counselors typically can't resolve all of a person's problems, they can help sort through issues and suggest coping skills.

They can also refer students and faculty to more in-depth forms of counseling and the Mental Health Department's 24-hour hotline.

"Students have individual crises in their own lives that are every bit as big as a jet plowing through the World

See "Help," page 8



Photo by Kat Mohr

High-stepping: Flamenco dancers from the Calderon Dance Co. entertained students with their exotic dance moves in the student union Sept. 20. The group was brought in by Student Life.

College evacuated twice after threats

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Students were evacuated from afternoon classes Sept. 17 and 18 after anonymous callers threatened the security of the college.

Both days the school was reopened at 5 p.m. for

evening classes.

It was also confirmed that two threatening phone calls were received the morning of Sept. 19 but the college's executive counsel decided not to evacuate a third day straight.

According to the Oklahoma attorney general's office, the state of Oklahoma takes threats of this nature very seriously.

Enrollment at all-time high

An increase of 10 percent has brought student totals at OKCCC to 10,321

By Mark Stack
Editor

Full semester enrollment is the largest ever in OKCCC's history, beating last year's fall enrollment by 10 percent, said Dr. John Barker, director of research.

Barker's projections show 10,321 students are enrolled at OKCCC, taking approximately 86,063 credit hours.

The 86,063 credit hours students are taking is a 12 percent increase over last fall.

Barker said students are taking an average of 8.3 credit hours per student.

Online courses saw the most growth in the fall semester, he said.

Barker's records show 1,032 students taking online courses, accounting for 1,448 online course enrollments.

Barker said that represents a 102 percent increase in online course students and a 133 percent increase in online course



John Barker

enrollments.

Dr. Charlotte French, executive director of Enrollment Management, explained the numbers.

"The reason we say there were 1,448 online enrollments instead of saying 1,448 students are in online classes is because many of them take more than one online class."

French clarified that of the 1,032 students taking online courses, some take multiple online courses, which add up to the total of 1,448 online enrollments.

"The increased enrollment for online classes has to do with more courses being offered than it does more students taking part," said French.

The OKC-Go program, which helps pay for Oklahoma City public school graduates to attend OKCCC, has 301 new students taking part in the program, compared to 223 students last fall, said French.

French said that in the

Making threatening phone calls is a felony offense.

Oklahoma statute 21-1767.1 states "any person who willfully and maliciously commits the following act shall be deemed guilty of a felony:

See "Threat," page 8

See "Enrollment," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Muslims not all terrorists

America felt the bitter wrath of hatred and terror Tuesday, Sept. 11 when faceless fanatics attacked American soil.

Before the smoke cleared lower Manhattan, Americans were looking to seek revenge both in foreign lands and here at home.

The government says it has strong evidence that Islamic terrorist Osama Bin Laden is the culprit of these heinous attacks. There is also evidence that some of his Muslim followers lived and trained in America disguised as harmless citizens.

Many Americans are outraged that these zealots were living among us while our nation remained clueless. America's anger is well-deserved but some Americans have been too quick to point blame, and by doing so, innocent people have been caught in the backlash.

In the United States, Muslim Americans and people of Middle Eastern heritage are among the innocent who face threats and violence daily. You would think the recent acts of terrorism would teach people unnecessary violence solves nothing. Apparently some people are still blinded by hatred.

Since Sept. 11, there have been numerous accounts of harassment and racial injustice across the country. In New York, a caller threatened to harm hundreds of students in an Islamic school. In Texas, a mosque was firebombed. In Wyoming, an angry group of shoppers chased a Muslim woman and her children from a Wal-Mart. Most of these victims of prejudice are native-born Americans.

It sickens me to think that Muslim Americans are being persecuted in the country they know and love. America is their home too, and they shouldn't have to live in fear.

Once their fellow citizens, some Americans have now become their enemies, condemning an entire race for the decisions of a select group.

I understand people are scared and their security has been threatened, but to judge many for the acts of a few is unfair. I want justice as much as the next guy, but racism against our fellow countrymen is not the answer.

These ignorant bigots who are plaguing our Middle Eastern communities aren't any better than the terrorists who destroyed thousands of innocent lives. These people haven't committed any crimes, yet a majority of them are being treated as menaces to society, judged solely on the colors and features of their skin.

Some Americans need to learn to direct their anger where it is due rather than taking their aggressions out on innocent bystanders.

In the wake of this horrific crisis, our country should band together as one and not separate through hate.

—Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Out of sight, not out of mind

To the Editor:

A headline in Sunday's Norman Transcript indicated that Muslims in Norman had not faced threats related to the terrorist events and the accompanying article said nothing had been reported to the police.

That paints a picture that is not correct.

Things do not get reported to the authorities because people are anxious, afraid and don't want to draw even more attention to themselves.

Though I am not a person intimately connected to the international community, I am already aware of two hate incidents in Norman – one a beating – connected to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Common sense tells me much more intimidation is

going on out of sight.

This behavior disturbs me greatly.

I am sick that innocent people in our community are treated this way.

The OKCCC community, like Norman and the University of Oklahoma, is made of Americans and of people who have come to this country because they appreciate what America has to offer.

There is no level of mistreatment that is somehow acceptable because a person appears to come from a different background.

That kind of behavior is not patriotic. It belittles the work of the firemen in New York City and Washington, and it belittles the values of this country.

We have all got to speak up and reach out to others

in the OKCCC community who are afraid.

If we do not stand up and speak out – if ordinary people keep quiet – vicious behavior will begin to seem acceptable.

Vicious behavior against anyone is not acceptable.

—Rachel Butler
Reference Librarian

PIONEER

Vol. 30 No. 5

- Mark Stack.....Editor
- Vu A. Vu.....Staff Writer
- Ashley Martin.....Staff Writer
- Katheryn Mohr.....Photographer
- Melissa Guice.....Online Editor
- Susan Craig.....Ad Manager
- Ronna Austin.....Lab Director
- Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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

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

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

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

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



**All letters to the editor
MUST include a name and
phone number.
Writers may have names
withheld by request**

KANIA MANIA



Harold loves his new home computer, especially the high-speed cereal port.

Comments and Reviews

Employee says college should take every precaution necessary

To the Editor:

We are living in a new age where respect for life is not the norm. Bomb threats in the past have usually been just that — threats.

Today they can, and will be somewhere again, as real and devastating as the Oklahoma City Bombing, the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon.

I have worked at OKCCC for 20 plus years and been aware of the college's normal response to bomb threats.

In the past, physical plant employees and security personnel have searched for the bomb and employees and students were not informed.

I have a problem with this. Even though our physical plant and security employees are dedicated, loyal employees, they are not trained in this area.

On April 19, 1995, both my children were in the Journal Record building when the bomb exploded at the federal building.

I have watched both of them try to cope and heal from this devastating event. The mind and spirit were healed — but the memories remained.

When the planes hit the World Trade Centers and Pentagon on Sept. 11,

those memories rushed back with a vengeance.

My memories of listening, holding, crying, sharing, searching for friends and supporting my children also returned. All of us were on the edge emotionally.

When OKCCC received the first bomb threat on Monday, Sept. 17, we all applauded the administration for their decision to err on the side of caution and evacuate the building.

Again on Tuesday we evacuated the building due to a bomb threat. The level of respect and thankfulness rose another notch for the decision to put employee and student safety first by evacuating.

Employees and students were not only informed of the bomb threat but the building was closed for the protection of all.

Returning to work on Wednesday, we all felt a sense of security that our administration would keep us safe or advise us if we were not.

How wrong we were.

Another bomb threat was received on Wednesday morning. Many offices and students across campus had not received notification by 1 p.m.

In some areas, notification was given but the in-

structions were to "remain in place."

After watching the terrifying events of the Oklahoma City bombing, the unthinkable events of the World Trade Centers and Pentagon, listening to victims' families and survivors tell of their emotional and physical scars, how can anyone — be it police, fire, security or administration — presume to decide my emotional and physical well-being, even my life, by not informing all of us immediately of the increased risk on our campus.

If the threats continue and the policy remains to keep students and employees uninformed, then I would, at the very least, expect signs of increased security at all times — checking i.d.'s and bookbags at the doors, metal detectors at all outside entrances, presence of police and bomb squad personnel on campus.

If you are to decide my future, and expect me to be at my desk and do the job for which I was hired, then you must restore my confidence that my safety is your top priority.

—Sue deCardenas
Multi-Divisional
Programs Assistant

Madden back in full force for 2002

The master of the telestrater is back for his 10th season.

Madden Football 2002 was released almost a month ago, and has already become one of the hottest selling games.

Gamers familiar with 2001 will no doubt love the improved smash-mouth graphics that leave you in awe, like John Elway throwing a 70-yard touch-down pass.

That's right, I said John Elway. With Madden 2002,

all the best teams from years past can be played, including AFL and NFC teams before the NFL merged!

Settle the score of the best team of the 1970's by pitting Terry Bradshaw and the steel curtain defense against the only team in the NFL ever to go undefeated, the 1972 Dolphins.

Play the Madden challenge to earn points and unlock more great teams from years past.

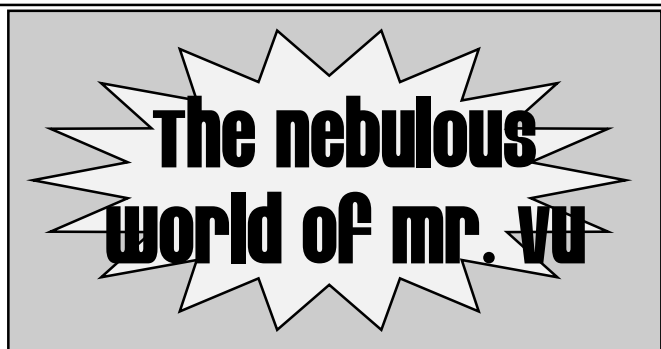
Madden 2002 boasts the

typical football modes, exhibition, season and franchise. Unique to Madden is the two-minute drill, where you try to score as many points in two minutes.

Graphics for 2002 are outstanding, putting to shame its predecessor.

With all the helmet-popping sequences and special moves leaving defenders in the dust, this game looks real and is fun for everyone, even those sports-haters.

—Mark Stack
Editor



Love on the rocks

Lawanda and I had our first kiss in the sixth grade. We were standing around in social studies and all of a sudden, she planted one on my cheek.

After our first kiss, she proclaimed I was her boyfriend. "Vuvu is my boyfriend," she said failing to note my name is not Vuvu but Vu Vu, or Vu A. Vu.

She wrote "Lawanda-N-Vuvu Lovers-4-Life" in my binder, which I still have to this day because I'm too lazy to throw away my school stuff — they're symbols of my academic accomplishments.

Our relationship "changed" after we had our first kiss though. We didn't talk as much as we used to. Actually, we never really talked before I became her boyfriend either. She got in trouble all the time after we established our relationship. My reasoning for her rebellion is that I did not effectively play the role of boyfriend.

Once, in math class, she was crying because she put something in her hair that made her scalp burn. I did nothing to comfort her. I plead ignorance because I had no idea what a boyfriend did. The only thing I knew was I couldn't talk about the same things I talked to my friends about like video games and sports.

Near the end of the school year, it didn't surprise me that she talked back to the teachers and was even suspended for a few days.

Because I did not give her the sweet, sweet loving she needed and deserved, she went ballistic and caused terror in the lives of her classmates.

I've been single since the sixth grade, mourning the loss of Lawanda. Actually, I've been trying to find a girl who really likes me.

I think I found that girl. A female speaking in a foreign accent, probably a fake foreign accent, called the Pioneer and told us the college was going to "blow up — explode" that day, which it didn't.

Although you produced more 'pissed-off' people than 'terrorized' people, I think I'm falling in love with you even though you committed a felony.

But give me a call. I'll wait for you, baby. I promise. We can have a candlelight dinner at IHOP or smoke contraband Cuban cigars. We can smoke legal cigars from Argentina if you like, since after your stint in the slammer, you'll probably try to stay out of jail.

And if we ever break up and you decide to put a bomb in my car, remember that I'm an organ donor. If I have to die, I'd rather help as many people as possible. And for the dude(s) who called in some threats, if you're scared of community college tests, you sire(s) are stoooooopid.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Fox news producer's career began at OKCCC

By Mark Stack
Editor

For some people, it isn't about how far in life you've made it, it's what you have learned along the way. For one OKCCC graduate, he wouldn't be where he is today if it weren't for OKCCC.

Journalism graduate Michael Patrick, who now works with Fox National News as the South Central regional producer, said he owes a lot of gratitude to his OKCCC professors.

"Sue Hinton really helped me decide what I wanted to be," said Patrick.

"I wasn't the best student in her class; I wasn't the best student in any of my classes," said Patrick. "But Sue really helped me get started and get a feel for the industry."

Patrick said he didn't know if Hinton saw anything in him except a willingness to work.

"That's what this industry is about.

"It is a moment-by-moment industry and you

have to be ready to work," said Patrick.

Patrick was ready to work Sept. 13 as he came to Oklahoma City to do a story for Fox National News.

Patrick said his four-person crew was doing a report on Mike Shannen, a local man who holds practice rescue-and-recovery missions in piles of rubble he has created.

"He teaches people how to deal with building-collapse rescue," said Patrick.

Patrick said Shannen teaches his lessons to fire departments, police departments, and large groups of people who need to know about rescue and recovery.

"People come from all over America to learn about the process. It truly is unique," said Patrick.

Patrick got his start in journalism by working as a staff writer for the Pioneer.

Once he graduated from OKCCC, he moved on to become the sports editor at the Vista, University of Central Oklahoma's college newspaper.

Patrick said he did some moonlighting in the broad-

cast department at UCO. The writing and anchoring he did there lead to his start in TV.

"Once I graduated from UCO with a degree in journalism, I was hired by KWTU 9 to be a writer and producer, which I did for two years," said Patrick.

Patrick then moved on to a station in Sherman, Texas, where he lasted for only 57 days before returning to KWTU 9.

"[Channel 9] hired me back to be their morning show producer, which was nice, but then it was back to Texas," said Patrick.

Patrick returned to the Lone Star state after being hired by KTBC in Austin to produce the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news.

"From there I sent in résumés and did some networking to get my job with Fox," said Patrick.

As regional producer at Fox, Patrick said his four-person crew is responsible for breaking stories in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

"If there's breaking news in those areas, we are the



Photo by Mark Stack

Michael Patrick

first Fox crew on the scene," said Patrick.

Patrick said he has covered several events outside of his region as well.

"I have covered the Cincinnati riots, Andrea Yates murders [in Houston], and the presidential election since I have been with Fox."

Although Patrick has found a career for himself, he does offer advice to those trying to enter the journal-

ism and broadcasting profession.

"Be good to people around you and your coworkers," he said.

"You never know what kind of position they might be in next time you see them," he said.

Patrick said to listen to professors and give them all you have. That way you can always say you gave it your best.

Free immunizations to be offered for youngsters

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

The Oklahoma Caring Van will be making a stop at OKCCC's Child Development Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17.

The Caring Van is part of the Oklahoma Caring Foundation, Inc.

The foundation is a non-profit group organized through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oklahoma.

They travel to area day care centers to administer immunizations to children.

The immunizations are free to the public and are provided by licensed health care professionals.

The service is being provided to assist busy parents



who work outside the home, as well as single parents, who may find it hard to schedule a time to visit the doctor's office.

Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of the Child Development Center, said this is the first time the clinic will be offered at the center.

"It's something we've never done before, and we thought it would be a service we would offer to parents," she said.

The clinic hasn't been widely advertised since it had never been held before.

However, Wood-Wilson said if all goes well, it will become an annual event, open to parents involved with the college as well as the public.

Wood-Wilson said she anticipates success from the clinic.

"It will save time, and it's free," she said.

Immunizations are nec-

"It's something we've never done before, and we thought it would be a service we would offer to parents."

—Charlotte Wood-Wilson
Director, Child Development Center

essary for all children attending child care facilities.

The immunizations provided by the Oklahoma Caring Van include diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, HIB, hepatitis B, chickenpox, and hepatitis A.

According to information provided in the Oklahoma Caring Foundation's pamphlet, Oklahoma law mandates hepatitis A vaccinations be administered on or after a child's second birthday, with a second dose 6

to 18 months later.

Parents who wish to have their children immunized at the OKCCC Child Development Center on Oct. 17 need to bring an updated copy of the child's shot record with them. The records will then be updated that day.

HAVE AN OPINION?
Share it with us!
Call the editor
at 682-1611,
ext. 7675.

Students say America should retaliate against terrorist attackers

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

OKCCC students expressed strong feelings that America should respond to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. by taking immediate action on those responsible.



Jayme Guilliams

All the students and staff who were asked shared the opinion that something should be done and should be done quickly.

Jayme Guilliams, forensic science major, said she feels the country has an obligation to react to the terrorist attack.

"[If we don't react], whoever did this would think they achieved their goal of overpowering us," she said.

However, none want the action to be taken so swiftly that the wrong people are held accountable.

Randy Nydam, Biology professor, said the country needs to be certain the right people are taken to task.

"I'd like for us to be positive about who did this before we retaliate," he said.

Karli Robertson, fashion design major, said America should definitely go to war.



Karli Robertson

"We should find the people [who did this] and take action," she said.

Bomb threats to OKCCC that followed the week after the attacks also angered students.

Corey Massey, pre-engineering major, said the threats caused unnecessary chaos.

"They [the threats] totally screwed up my class schedule and my study habits, just so a bunch of kids could have their sick version of fun," he said.

According to television reports, President George W. Bush is in the process of getting military personnel in place for action.



Randy Nydam



Corey Massey

Local blood donations exceed demands

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Blood donations are no longer the priority they were just a couple of weeks ago, said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions.

Oklahomans rose to the occasion and did what they could in the hours after the attacks on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, donating 10,000 units that week.

Jones said the Oklahoma Blood Institute received 7,000 donations in two days.

The OBI normally collects 1,000 to 2,000 donations in an average week.

Jones said that is why an emergency blood drive wasn't set up at the college following the tragedies.

"I didn't want to pull the [OBI's] staff away from the other drives set up at the Myriad and all of the donation centers," he said.

Jones said he hopes the annual blood drive held at the college Nov. 14 and

15 will result in a large turnout of donors.

He said by that time, the supply will need to be replenished.

Cindy Wells, a recruiter with the blood center, said people who feel the need to donate now should come in to one of the donation centers and become a "donor on demand."

To do that, a sample of the person's blood is taken.

About 12 different tests, including screenings for HIV and hepatitis, are done on the sample.

A cholesterol screening is done and the blood is typed. All of the information is then put into a file.

"Donor on demand" allows the OBI to have all of the information about a donor and their blood ahead of time, then when the need arises for that particular blood type, donors can be called personally and asked to donate.

"We [the OBI] just wanted to say thank you to OKCCC. Because your drive [held Sept. 5 and 6] was so successful, there's a good chance some of that blood was sent to New York," Wells said.

NIMDA computer virus seen on one OKCCC computer

By Mark Stack
Editor

A new computer virus that government officials are warning is worse than last month's Code Red, made a brief stop at OKCCC.

John Richardson, director of Computer Systems Development, was the only known college staff member to be infected with "NIMDA" as of Sept. 20.

Gary Lombard, vice president for special projects, said immediate action was taken when word of the virus first arose.

He said Lisa Davis, director of technology support services, installed connect patches, insuring the safety of the college's numerous computers.

The virus, which began to spread Sept. 18, is affecting thousands of computers nationwide, according to ZDNet News.

The acronym "NIMDA" stands for system administrator spelled backwards.

ZDNet News said it affects computers by spreading through infected e-mail in Microsoft Outlook and also through in-

fecting websites as well.

"NIMDA" affects businesses and home PCs who are running Microsoft Windows 95, Windows 98, Windows ME and Windows 2000, according to ZDNet.

Richardson said he isn't positive of the origin of the virus that hit his computer, only that it caused him some headaches.

"I'm not sure if I received it via e-mail or what, but my computer got it last Tuesday," Richardson said.

He said once his computer became infected, executable or .exe files were difficult to open.

Richardson eventually got rid of the virus.

He said other computers on campus are safe from the virus.

"The anti-virus software the campus runs is one of the best, and it would be hard to infect our computers," he said.

Richardson said he was running a different anti-virus software when his computer was infected.

MSN.com reports the best software protection to guard against the virus is McAfee VirusScan, Norton Anti-virus definitions or Protector Plus.



One nation, indivisible...

Highlights

Students participate in Deaf Awareness Week

Some of OKCCC's deaf students and staff members will perform songs from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the State Fair in recognition of National Deaf Awareness Week. For more information, contact Zach Bice at 682-1611 ext. 7388.

Science Club plans field trip to animal sanctuary

Science Club members will discuss their upcoming field trip and volunteer opportunities at the WildCare Foundation which is involved in rehabilitation of injured animals. The club will meet from noon to 12:50 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in room 1B2 of the main building. Science Club will also hold student officer elections during the meeting. Chemistry Professor Steve Shore is a faculty sponsor and can be contacted at 682-1611 ext. 7767.

Shorter delays in flu vaccine delivery expected

Preliminary information from influenza vaccine manufacturers suggests that delays in the distribution of influenza vaccine will occur again this year but not to the extent as last year, say officials at the Oklahoma State Health Department of Health. Flu vaccine shipments are expected to arrive beginning in late October rather than late September, when they typically are delivered; however, health officials believe the vaccines will arrive early enough in the season to be effective.

Oklahoma does not usually see influenza disease until late December or January and in most years, flu activity does not peak until January or February. It takes about two weeks after a flu shot for a person to gain full immunity according to the OSHD. Even with a delayed vaccine schedule, the vaccine will still protect most people.

State health officials recommend priority be given to those persons at highest risk for complications from the flu including: people ages 65 years of age; people with chronic illnesses, such as heart and lung problems, diabetes and asthma; women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season; health workers who provide direct patient care.

It's almost trick-or-treat time!!!

Student clubs and organizations need to submit Halloween booth ideas for the Halloween Carnival by Oct. 12. Ideas should be submitted to Mike Jones in the office of Student Life. The carnival is open to the public and costs \$2 for the first child in a group and \$1 for each additional child. Adults, who enter for free, must accompany children. No child without adult supervision will be allowed into the carnival. The carnival will be held at the college from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26.

Student member needed for newspaper board

The Student Newspaper Advisory Board seeks a member of the student body to represent the student population in decisions concerning the policies and practices of the Pioneer. The student will have voting power as a member of the advisory board. The board meets once each semester. Students can send their names, phone numbers and e-mail addresses to the Pioneer office located in 2M6 of the main building, or e-mail their information to raustin@okc.cc.ok.us, editor@okc.cc.ok.us or shinton@okc.cc.ok.us

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



Photo by Kat Mohr

Spirit booster: The reggae band Osadolos sang of peace and happiness in the student union on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Some students were so inspired by Osadolos' music that they felt compelled to dance. One student remarked that, during this time of grief most Americans have had little to smile about but music is always capable of lifting the spirits.

Fewer students sign up at Organizations Fair

By Kandi West
News Writing I Student

Some club officers believe a new location reduced student registrations at this semester's club fair.

The Student Organizations Fair was held in the college union instead of in the main building as it has been in the past.

Susan Emberton, president of the Psychology Club, said the turnout was not as big as the previous semester and thought relocating the event to the cafeteria might have reduced participation.

Annette Fish, president of Psi Beta, the honors club for psychology students, said she thought more stu-

dents visited their booth last semester in the main building location than the cafeteria.

Eri Ishimine, of Helping International Students Ministry, also said there was a larger turnout in the main building and more people signed up at last year's fair.

However, Emberton, Fish and Ishimine all said this year's event was still a success.

The new location didn't hinder many new faces looking to join clubs at the Organizations Fair.

Club members noted that clubs with officers at their tables had more people signing up than the clubs with unmanned tables.

Computer-Aided Design Society of Oklahoma, and

Hispanic Organization to Promote Education reported big turnouts.

The fair also gave new clubs, like the Muslim Student Community, a chance to sign petitions making each of them official clubs.

Students who would still like to join a club or would like to find out information can visit Student Life or call 682-7523.

**Got club news?
We want to know!
Call Vu at 682-1611, ext. 7676 with the details!**

Classifieds

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '96 Chevy ext. cab maroon Silverado, 350 with high-performance chip, CD/cass., tinted windows, mag wheels, lowered two inches, 180K hwy miles. \$9,600 OBO. Call (405) 990-7232.

FOR SALE: '94 Pontiac Grand Am SE, V6 auto, 2dr, green with gray interior, power windows and locks, AM/FM/cassette. Looks and runs good. \$4,900. Call 946-5838.

FOR SALE: '94 Ford Escort, 5-speed, radio/cassette, air. One owner, 84K miles. Call 632-2450.

FOR SALE: '93 Camaro Z28 120K miles, \$5,000. See in south Parking Lot A. Call 634-3032.

FOR SALE: '90 Acura Integra, 5-speed, a/c, CD, 2nd owner, clean, 114K, very nice. \$4,700. Call 613-6835.

FOR SALE: '83 Jeep CJ-7. Recreational jeep. 6 cyl/258 cu in. 31"x50" tires, 1.5" lift, CD player, hard top, bikini top and cover. \$3,000. Josh 329-4053 or 408-6073.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Compaq 2256 Computer 300 MHz-K6MMX processor. 4 gig hard drive, CD Rom, Modem, 14" monitor, inkjet printer. Software includes: Win 98, T.C. Cobalt, Visual Basic 6.0, JAVA builder, startup kit and programming for Internet. \$850 OBO. 728-1853.

FOR SALE: Pentium 150 complete system, includes 32 MB RAM, 1.5 GB hard drive, 4X CD-ROM drive, 14" monitor, keyboard, mouse and miscellaneous software. \$200. Call 577-2093, e-mail neutron@oddybyt.com.

FOR SALE: One pair Altec-Lansing model 312 speakers. Excellent condition. Asking \$425. Call 376-9581, 642-1561 or philfarm@keytech.com

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: High-back, six-foot sofa, blue with Indian print; in good condition. \$300. Call 722-0485.

FOR SALE: Beautiful black lacquer dresser with mirror. Has gold trim accents. Approx. 65 in. long. \$175. Call 632-7750.

FOR SALE: White electric range; white wooden kitchen table and 4 chairs with black cushions; small brown wooden baby changing table, little girls' white dresser and bookshelf. Call 912-0890.

FOR SALE: Business Statistics book, 3rd edition, like new, \$30. Love seat \$35, small TV table \$15 and Halogen lamp \$12. Call 330-0731.

WANTED: Person to assist mobility-impaired student with lunch and an English class from 11 a.m. to 1p.m. Will pay minimum wage. Call 573-0230.

WANTED: Male with daughter seeking roommate. Walking distance to OKCCC. Child okay. \$300 all bills paid plus deposit. 682-9414.

EMPLOYMENT

Willow Creek Golf & Country Club
Perfect part time job for students. Country Club looking for banquet servers and bussers.
Call Joel at 885-7751 ext 204

Motorola T-900 2-Way Pager
\$99.95 w/2 Months Air time
1-800-Nationwide Number
Send & Receive E-mail
Limited Internet Access
Direct Messaging to Other T-900s
Free Delivery
PBI Paging Inc.
2305 S. Pennsylvania, OKC
(405) 631-8884

PART TIME JOB/FULL TIME PAY
GUARANTEED \$8.00 PER HOUR
*Weekly Pay
*Flexible Schedule
*Paid Training
*Many make \$12-\$16
*Bonuses
Call Now!!
793-0400- Moore
843-0735- OKC
DIALAMERICA MARKETING, INC. DM

•OKCCC PIONEER•
SAVE TIME!
FAX YOUR AD!
(405)682-7568

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE!
...to OKCCC employees and students...
.....
Business ads are ONLY \$8 per column inch!
.....
Come by 2M6 in the main building or ads may also be e-mailed to:
ADMAN@okc.cc.ok.us



The PIONEER is your newspaper!
Tell us what you want to see!
Call 682-1611, ext. 7675.

ADVERTISE WITH THE PIONEER IT'S CHEAP! IT'S EFFECTIVE!



Ready to advertise in the Pioneer? Call Susan at 682-1611, ext. 7674

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 In a —: fuming
 - 5 Beginning
 - 10 Jai —
 - 14 Soft drink
 - 15 String-quartet member
 - 16 Succotash ingredient
 - 17 Egyptian symbol
 - 18 Leap for joy
 - 19 Norse god
 - 20 Brighter
 - 22 Soak, as flax
 - 23 Meadows
 - 24 Toddler
 - 25 Adversary
 - 27 Peoria's locale
 - 31 Whirlybird blades
 - 35 Caviar, actually
 - 36 Believe it or —
 - 37 Drive back
 - 38 Pre-holiday night
 - 39 Barbie's beau
 - 40 "Of Mice and —"
 - 42 Wallach or Whitney
 - 43 Boldness
 - 45 Writer Fleming
 - 46 Disencumber
 - 47 Some writings
 - 49 String of beads
 - 52 Dot in the ocean
 - 54 An Asian
 - 55 San — Capistrano
 - 58 "— You Lonesome Tonight?"
 - 59 Stew ingredient
 - 63 — Stanley Gardner
 - 64 Comes ashore
 - 66 Japanese wrestling
 - 67 Small amounts
 - 68 Davis of "Do the Right Thing"
 - 69 Oklahoma town
 - 70 — machine
 - 71 Bumps into
 - 72 Glut
- DOWN**
- 1 Blemish
 - 2 Parent's warning
 - 3 Types
 - 4 South Seas paradise
 - 5 Ulterior meaning
 - 6 Veto
 - 7 Most lemony
 - 8 Barkin' of films
 - 9 Shred
 - 10 Altar boy
 - 11 Prospector's quest
 - 12 Operatic solo
 - 13 Taverns
 - 21 Vast period of time
 - 26 Poet's new day

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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

9-10-98 © 1998, United Feature Syndicate

- 27 Goddess of peace
- 28 Adores
- 29 Sly looks
- 30 It's charged!
- 32 "Phantom of the —"
- 33 Object from the past
- 34 Playground apparatus
- 39 Items on a chain
- 40 Actress West
- 41 Fences in
- 44 Most conceited
- 45 Passionate
- 48 Ski race
- 50 Actress Francis
- 51 Red-ink items
- 53 Wipe out
- 55 Planes
- 56 Russia's — Mountains
- 57 Actor Ray
- 60 Canned fish
- 61 Give off (heat)
- 62 Went by horse
- 65 Morse Code signal

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21		22				23				
			24			25			26					
27	28	29			30			31		32	33	34		
35					36				37					
38				39				40	41			42		
43			44					45				46		
47					48			49		50	51			
				52				53						
55	56	57			58				59		60	61	62	
63					64			65			66			
67					68						69			
70						71						72		

STUMPED?

Call for Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phones
• 95¢ per minute 1-900-370-9800 ext. code 500



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Student enrollment largest in college history

"Enrollment,"
Cont. from page 1

OKC-Go program, 430 students are enrolled this fall, including 129 second year students.

"In 1998, we only had 99 students attend OKCCC that graduated the previous year in the Oklahoma City school district, and with this program we have

301 enrolled for this year which shows the program's growth and success," said French.

Women are still the dominant sex at OKCCC.

Barker said OKCCC's population is just above 57 percent female. The male population comes in just under 43 percent.

Barker also said the average age of students at OKCCC is 26.1, about the same as last year.

Counselors ready to listen, advise

"Help,"
Cont. from page 1

Trade Center, but it's individual," Jordan said. "It doesn't affect so many people."

She also urged against blaming certain ethnic or racial groups for the attack. She stressed that counselors are willing to help any student who feels the pres-

sure of being stereotyped.

The five Student Development counselors are also available to talk to classes or groups.

According to the National Mental Health Association, the best way to deal with stress is to talk about it.

FREE Classified Ads
Go by the Pioneer office (2M6) to fill out a classified ad form

Call-in threats made to college carry severe penalty

"Threat,"
Cont. from page 1

"Any person who uses the telephone or other instrument to willfully make any threat or maliciously convey information known to be false, concerning an attempt or alleged attempt to kill, injure or intimidate any person or unlawfully damage any real or personal property by means of an explosive or simulated bomb, including an incendiary device."

In a statement sent to all college employees and staff, President Bob Todd indicated appropriate action has been taken and will continue to be taken.

"This week we received threats to the security of the college," Todd said.

"In each case we have considered the situation,

consulted with local authorities, and then taken appropriate actions to safeguard our students and staff.

"The safety and security of students and staff remains foremost in our thoughts and actions."

Vice President for Business and Finance Art Bode said Oklahoma City police and the college are cooperating to ensure the safety of the college.

A representative for the police department said they are working hard to apprehend the suspects responsible for these threats.

Bode said when college security is threatened, certain procedures are always followed.

College security is notified. Bode is then informed of the situation and a questionnaire is given to the person who received the threat.

After the questionnaire is completed, it is given to Todd, who calls the Oklahoma City Police Department.

Finally, the senior executives and executive counsel have a meeting to assess the situation. In this meeting they decide the appropriate action deemed necessary for the level of the threat.

If those members decide the college is in danger, the school is evacuated and security checks are made throughout the building.

Bode said it is important to note that security checks are carried out regardless if the school is evacuated.

Oklahoma City Police Sgt. Frank Koch responded to Tuesday's and Wednesday's threats.

He said if any person at OKCCC receives a threat, that person should first call

911 immediately, then notify campus security.

"Our department is here to help serve you people and do the best we can for you," Koch said.

"The person who reported the threats [on Tuesday] did an excellent job and will be very helpful in prosecuting suspects.

"The school has been very helpful and cooperative in assisting [us]."

If anyone has information regarding the calls, contact the Oklahoma City Police Department at 297-1000.

Need help or an escort to your car? Call campus security at ext.7691



BACK TO SCHOOL WORK

\$13

Base/Appt

- CUSTOMER SALES & SERVICE
- PT OR FT
- FLEXIBLE AROUND CLASSES
- SCHOLARSHIPS POSSIBLE

Call for an appointment:

364-1850

www.workforstudents.com/np
conditions apply

EOE



IN BRICKTOWN

Now Hiring

For the following positions:

- Servers
- Host
- Enhancers

Benefits include:

- Flexible schedule
- Employee Discounts
- 401K
- Great work environment
- Insurance

12 East California • Downtown OKC
Applications taken Mon.-Thurs 2 to 5 p.m.

ADMISSIONS INFORMATION CLERK

\$7.67 Per Hour/Part Time

Schedule testing by:

September 26, 2001

Complete application in

HUMAN RESOURCES

7777 South May Avenue

Oklahoma City, OK 73159

405 682-7814/7542

www.okc.cc.ok.us

EOE

Provide general information to current and prospective students.

Requirements: Positive communication and human relation skills. Basic keyboard skills.

Ability to work effectively with diverse student and employee populations. Accurate filing skills.

www.okcccioneer.com

HAVE YOU SEEN ME?



Mayuko Kawase

Name: Mayuko Kawase

Age: 21

Height: 5'5"

Weight: 120

Brown eyes,

black hair

Call 297-1288 if you have any information.