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Super Dummy: It breathes, it blinks, it talks

Trevor Rivera
Contributing Writer

It's just a dummy. But its eyes open. It stares at you and then blinks. Its chest rises and falls as it takes in each breath of air.

OKCCC's new patient simulator is a life-size representation of a human. From the outside, it's a complete person.

"It's pretty cool," said Jo Ann Cobble, dean of health professions divisions.

"We can inject medication into it. A computer will read the bar code on the syringe and know exactly how to react to the medicine.

"When we were testing it, we gave it epinephrine [a stimulant]. Its heart rate went from 70 beats per minute to 160. As the drug [wore off], the heartbeat slowed back down."

A computer controls the patient simulator and sends signals to all the medical equipment, such as a pulse rate to the heart monitor.

Tanks of oxygen and carbon dioxide connect to the patient simulator. The gases pass through hoses in the simulator to create its blood pressure, heartbeat and respiration, said Cobble.

"We can make it do different kinds of breathing sounds," she said. "We can even make it [have asthma]."

Blinking and breathing are just the beginning for the patient simulator.

"It can answer questions and give feedback, just like a real person," said Cobble. "It gives students very real world feedback — one of the best things about it."

Using a wireless microphone, a person lends his or her voice to the patient simulator through a speaker built into the simulator's head.

The patient simulator can simulate any programmed illness, said Harold Eiseman, simulator service and support technician.

If the simulator is programmed to have a heart attack, it will have elevated blood pressure, experience chest pains and present all of the other symptoms of a heart attack.

Health profession students can even practice some surgical techniques on the patient simulator, said Cobble.

Such a complex piece of equipment. Why?

Lou Oberndorf, president and CEO of Medical Education Technologies, the makers of the human patient simulator, said they were striv-



Photo by Billy Adams

Hit me: Tommy Fletcher (top left), Jordan Evans (top right), Aaron Allen (bottom left) and Heath Morgan pass the time between classes with a game of cards. Students can be seen doing everything from sleeping to studying between classes.

ing for realism beyond belief when they designed it. "This is when the learning experience becomes rich enough to make that vital difference."

Only two patient simulators reside in Oklahoma. The University of Oklahoma's school of Basic Sciences owns the first one.

Now, OKCCC owns the second.

The drive to purchase this new technology was spearheaded by OKCCC President Bob Todd.

"Even with my exposure to the thing, knowing the cost, I would never have asked [to buy it]," said Romeo Opichka, EMS program direc-

tor.

"The mannequin was purchased through the goodness of Dr. Todd," Opichka said. "He wants us to be on the cutting edge of health care."

Indeed, OKCCC now joins the list of major players using this technology — among them are NASA, China and the U.S. Army, according to Medical Education Technologies' website at <http://www.meti.com>.

OKCCC paid \$174,000 for this distinction,

See "EMS," page 8

Shakespeare's work opens March 3

By Elizabeth Thompson
News Writing I Student

To go or not to go is the question. The answer? Everyone will want to see "The CMPLT WRKS of WLLM SHKSPR (ABRGD)" showing March 3 through the 6 in the OKCCC Theater, said Ruth Charnay, theater arts professor.

"If you love Shakespeare, you'll love it," Charnay said. "If you hate Shakespeare, you'll love it even more. The Complete Works of William Shakespeare' is a play filled with satire and

silly humor."

The two-act play — a compilation of Shakespeare's works — is the first of two plays to be performed during the spring semester, Charnay said.

She said the play contains a large cast of 30 people. Tryouts were held at the beginning of January and were open to any current student at OKCCC. Charnay said, of the 34 people attending the tryouts, everyone was able to get a part, schedule permitting.

Admission to the play is free for faculty with the appropriate ID.

Tickets cost \$4 for OKCCC students with IDs. General admission is \$5 per ticket.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Watch that low-carb diet

"Carbs are not your friend." This seems to be the motto of America at the current time. With so many low carbohydrate diets popping up and circulating around, just about everyone has adopted a diet plan for themselves.

Not all diets are for everyone though.

According to Dr. Robert Kushner, medical director of Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Wellness Institute, people need to find a diet that fits their own individual personality. He is also the co-author of "Dr. Kushner's Personality Type Diet," which features different personality tests that will help you find which category you fall under.

Most people have heard of the Atkins Diet, which was developed by Dr. Robert C. Atkins in 1972. In this diet, low carbohydrate intake is stressed, while high amounts of protein and fat are substituted.

Studies have shown that people on low-carb diets lose twice as much weight over six months as those on regular low-fat diets. However, they seem to gain about a third of the weight back at the end of the year, says lowcarber.org.

The important finding, according to Gary Foster, who led a year-long study, is that the diet appears to be a healthy short-term way to lose weight.

CNN.com said that The American Heart Association has warned about high-protein, low-carb diets, saying that they put people at a greater risk for heart disease in the long run.

Some doctors have warned about the higher levels of cholesterol due to these high-protein diets.

The South Beach Diet is another that is gaining widespread popularity. According to The South Beach Diet Online, in the first phase anything can be eaten except breads, pastas or fruits, basically foods with lots of carbs. Then, after two weeks, the second phase begins and carbs are welcomed back into the diet, but in moderation. This supposedly changes your physical cravings and the way that your body stores fat. The third stage is maintaining the diet as a way of life. The website says, by this stage, the plan will feel more like a way of life than a diet as you eat healthy, normal foods in normal portions.

Whatever diet you choose for yourself, if you even choose one at all, make sure that it includes healthy eating balanced with plenty of exercise. Many people these days do not get nearly the amount of exercise they need on a daily basis.

Just because you may eat all low-fat foods and think you are eating healthy, if you don't mix exercise into your schedule, then you are on the wrong path.

So get out and enjoy the fresh air. After all, fresh air is "carb-free" and you get to have as much of it as you want.

—Nicole Padilla
Staff Writer

One rule punishes everybody

To the editor:

I too was a work-study at OKCCC before I moved out of state to complete my undergraduate education. I could never see the validity of a "no-jeans" policy for work-study students at that college. We earned a minimal wage and that wage was only on a part-time basis, roughly from \$70 to \$100 per week. No one could possibly afford to purchase office casual clothing (much less afford the dry cleaning bills that accompany this mode of dress) on that level of income.

Add a child or two into the mix and that little paycheck becomes the only means of feeding a family, much less purchasing a pair of polyester slacks or

skirt. Maybe the "no-jeans" rule evolved from work-study employees that came to work in dirty, raggedy jeans that were unacceptable in public (just a guess).

Instead of taking aside the employee and discussing their attire, the department director used the old "shotgun rule" where everyone is punished. An outdated method of managing people but one that seems to linger on.

I am an awarded work-study here at Smith College, which I hear is a pretty prestigious college, and I work in the Disability Law Center office. I am able to wear jeans and tennis shoes each day as are my fellow work-studies, whether we are greeting pro-

spective students or national dignitaries such as Madeleine Albright or my favorite author, Kurt Vonnegut.

As far as not being able to study at the work-study job, that is a federal guideline, not a local rule. So that one will have to be addressed on a national level, but I am up for it if you are!

—Mary M. Vick
Former OKCCC
Student

PIONEER

Vol. 32 No. 22

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

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@okccc.edu. A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be ac-



Damn! I knew I shouldn't have donated my eyes!

If you're a cartoonist or would like to have your opinion heard as a letter to the editor, call Caroline at 682-1611, ext. 7409 or e-mail editor@okccc.edu.

Comments and Reviews

Scholarships for first timers

To the editor:

First-year college students, who are in their first semester of college and are attending full-time (12 hours or more), are eligible for a \$250 scholarship through The Center for Student Development.

Counselors in Student Development offer first-time students a wealth of information and recommendations when they begin their education at OKCCC. One of the most frequent recommendations is for students to get involved on campus. This means being here for more than just class time.

Educational research shows students are most successful in college when they make use of college resources and are comfortable in the college environment.

In order to stimulate students to make the most of college resources, Student Development Counselors raise money for the First Year Success Scholarship. Two scholarships of \$250 each are awarded each semester.

To apply for a scholarship, a student must be in his or her first semester of college, be a full-time student and attend one First

Year Success Workshop.

The first two such workshops will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and Thursday, Feb. 26 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. in The Center for Student Development. Additional workshops will be available throughout the semester.

Attend a First Year Success Workshop and find out how to be successful in college and learn how to earn a scholarship at the same time. For more information call The Center for Student Development at 682-7535.

—Peggy Jordan
Student Development
Counselor

Love the earth? Recycle it

To the editor:

Recently, I took a tour on the campus of the University of Oklahoma. They had many good things going on, but the one thing that caught my eye was that in almost every building they had bins for recyclable materials. I thought this was great, but it also brought other things to mind about the OKCCC campus.

Last semester, I had similar ideas in mind, and I contacted the former sponsor of the old Environmental Science/Ecology club. We talked about getting the club started again and possibly starting a recycling program for this campus. However, I needed at least 10 people to sign up. I posted signs on the clubs' board. I only got one person to e-mail me and tell me he was interested.

I find it so very disap-

pointing that with so many students here, only one other and myself were interested in a club to be designed to preserve our surroundings. It's really not that important to anyone else.

Here are some smart recycling tips everyone can try to be more friendly to our environment:

- Save your plastic water bottles and refill them at home.

- Use less non-biodegradable material. You will use less energy that it takes to manufacture bottles, and you save money.

- If you buy water by the gallon at the store, invest in the reusable containers and use the refill station. Again you help the environment by not using as much non-biodegradable material, but in the long run

you're paying much less for drinking water.

- Save your newspapers such as the Pioneer and the Oklahoman, and take them to be recycled. You may get little or nothing in return, except some extra space in your wastebasket. But believe it or not, for every four-foot stack of newspapers, you recycle one 40-foot tree.

- Stop using plastic wrap, freezer bags and sandwich bags. Choose reusable, sealable containers such as Tupperware. They are not all that expensive. You also can use them over and over. Lord forbid you actually have to clean one. Yet again, you use less non-biodegradable material and save more money in the end.

—Sara Rodes
Biology major

Quote of the Week:

“When you are content to be simply yourself and don't compare or compete, everybody will respect you.”

—Lao-Tzu

YOU
asked
FOR IT

Q: *I am getting tuition assistance from Tinker Air Force Base. The college required my tuition be paid by Jan. 9 and it was paid by me. Tinker has submitted payment for 75 percent of my tuition. So my account has been overpaid. When will I get reimbursed for overpayment on my account?"*

A: The student will probably receive the refund by the end of February or early March. If the student paid the tuition with a credit card, he/she can come to the Bursar's Office with the credit card, and we will put the refund on the card right away.

We can't do automatic refunds anymore because we don't keep all that information on our computers now.

—Pam Baker
Enrollment Finance Assistant

Q: *Why do security officers take photos of students sleeping on the couches in the library?*

A: We are not doing the practice anymore, and none of the old photos are stored or kept. We took photos of students sleeping on the couches in the library because we have gotten calls about homeless/suspicious people sleeping on the grounds or in the library. This was primarily done for safety reasons so if those people get caught later, they won't be able to deny being on campus.

Our officers will still wake up students from sleeping just to check on their welfare and make sure they're not ill.

We would only go over to check on suspicious people if the library staff calls us over.

—Ernest Machado
Director of Safety and Security

Q: *How much does it cost to work out at the college gym if you are not an OKCCC student?*

A: It's \$6 for adults and \$4 for children per visit. People also can purchase a punch card for \$40 good for 20 visits either at the Wellness Center or the office of Recreation and Community Services.

—Denise Smith
Office Assistant
Recreation and Community Services

Q: *Why doesn't our college have a basketball team?*

A: Obviously the mission of the college is not geared toward athletics. We don't have an athletic department or an athletic director.

It's a financial thing more than anything else. It would cost a tremendous amount of money to fund scholarship for players...

Hiring a quality coach also is costly because a coach's substantial salary is higher than what a faculty member makes.

—Traci Wheeler
Director of Recreation and Community
Services

Democrat hopefuls down to Kerry, Edwards

By Travis M. McMillan
News Writing I Student

Howard Dean, the early leader for the Democratic presidential nomination, has ended his campaign after a distant third-place finish in the Wisconsin primary last Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Dean's name will continue to appear on ballots throughout the primaries, but, as an aide to the Dean campaign said to the Associated Press, "The campaign, as we have known it for the past 14 months, will cease to exist."

This suspension of Dean's campaign will effectively end his bid for the presidency.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry won the state of Wisconsin, with 40 percent of the votes, though not in the dominating fashion that was expected.

Polls had Kerry ahead by double-digit margins going into the Wisconsin primary but as the returns came in North Carolina Sen. John Edwards had surged to an unexpected close second, collecting 34 percent of the

the
VOTE
in 2004

votes.

Professor of Modern Languages, Dianne Broyles, who is from Edward's home state of North Carolina, had this to say of Edwards, "I don't think he will win, but I think he is an admirable man and has tremendous potential to be a leader."

Of the 58 percent of voters who were undecided up

to the final week of the Wisconsin primary, Edwards gained momentum, picking up 15 percent more than Kerry, said a Fox News exit poll.

Of the 42 percent of voters who knew prior to the final week who they would vote for, Kerry won 52 percent Fox News exit poll reported.

During Kerry's victory rally in Middleton, Wis., he said, "I want to thank the state of Wisconsin for moving this cause and this campaign forward tonight."

Edwards responded to

Kerry when he said to his supporters in Milwaukee Tuesday night, "Today the voters in Wisconsin sent a clear message. The message was this: 'Objects in your mirror may be closer than they appear.'"

The stage is set for a two-man race between Kerry and Edwards as they head into 'Super Tuesday', on March 2, where the primaries of many states including large states such as California, Ohio and New York will be up for grabs.

Kerry also won Nevada and Washington D.C. on Saturday pushing his total delegate count to 608.

Leap year babies forever young

By Jaci Dake
Contributing Writer

Carole Converse will celebrate her birthday on her birthday for only the twelfth time since she was born in 1956.

The Child Development Center and Lab School teacher is a leap year baby, born on Feb. 29. "It's really cool," Converse said. "It kind of puts you aside from the regular population."

"And I'm really excited this year, because I can tell people I'm 12..."

As a child, she was the only person in school with a Feb. 29 birthday. "I've lived in New York and Oklahoma, and I've only met one other person [with the same birthday]."

The downside to leap year birthdays?

"My dad only bought me a birthday present every four years. But he introduced me to everyone as his leap year baby and that made up for it."

Emperor Julius Caesar created leap year in 45 B.C., according to www.leapzine.com.

Since the typical year is

365.242190 days long, a leap day must be added approximately once every four years, according to scienceworld.wolfram.com.

That made things very difficult on the calendars. Birthdays were coming at different seasons. Adding an extra day every four years made things more organized and synchronized with the seasons.

Many people are forced to alter their birthdate on birth certificates and drivers licenses. Stories of folks going to the tag agency on leapzine.com tell of many tag agencies' computers not recognizing Feb. 29 so they have to change their birthday to Feb. 28 or Mar. 1. A boy told a story of his dad getting pulled over by a police officer. When the officer scanned the license, it was considered invalid, according to leapzine.com.

Despite all of the inconveniences, leap year babies have massive celebrations. The Worldwide Leap Year festival will be held in Anthony, Texas — the leap year capital of the world.

Some famous leap year babies celebrating this year include Ja Rule and Dinah Shore.

Love of horses inspires prof to give

By Shawn Bryant
News Writing I Student

A love of horses and a desire to help has prompted Dr. Debra Burris, professor of Physics, to get involved in an upcoming fundraiser. The Norman Unitarian Universalist Fellowship located at 1309 W. Boyd, Norman will be holding the fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Half of all proceeds raised will go toward rescuing horses that no longer receive the necessary care to stay healthy, Burris said.

Workshops on astronomy, healing drum rhythms, as well as lessons on how to play the didgeridoo (Australian folk instrument) also will be held. A \$10 ticket will purchase admission to the workshops and the drumming circle jam session finale.

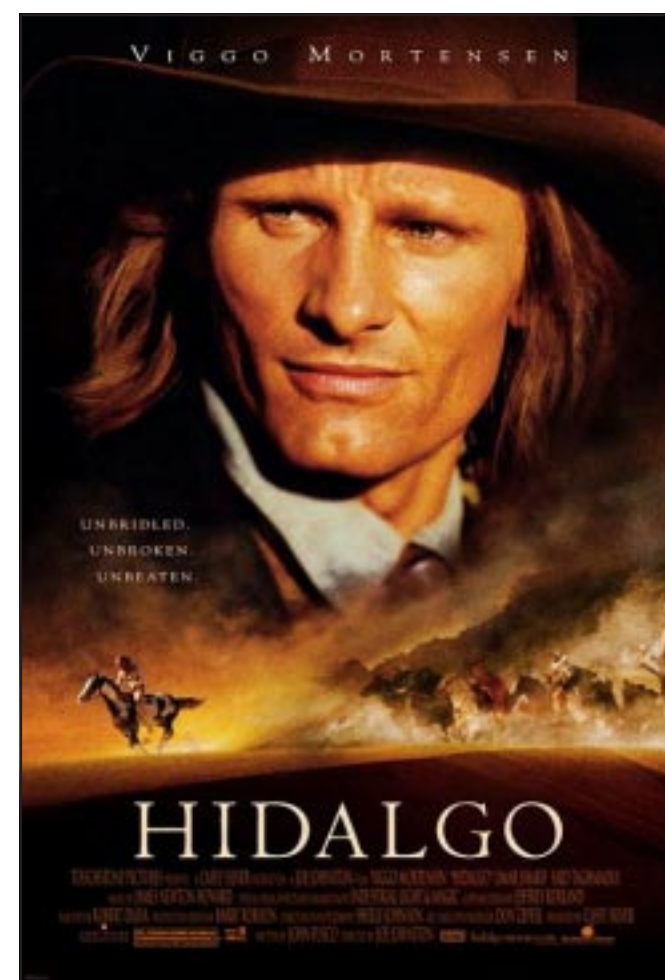
Vendors also will be selling various wares such as capes, patchwork, shirts, jewelry, candles and various types of body lotions and soaps. No admission is required to see the vendors.

Burris said she is a member of the riding team at her local ranch and is looking

forward to the event. She also makes a donation to the foundation every

month.

"This is my way of giving back," she said.



According to the movie, "Hidalgo" who did Frank T. Hopkins ride for?

The first five correct answers will win movie passes and other prizes. Send your answer to editor@okecc.edu or drop off your written response with your name and phone number in 2M6

of the main building by Tuesday, Feb. 24. Winners will be notified by phone or e-mail on Wed., Feb. 25.

Eating disorders about more than food

By **Caroline Ting**
Editor

Food is not what eating disorders are all about. Rather, the conditions are

about self-esteem, control and depression, said Student Development Counselor Peggy Jordan. This week is National Eating Disorders Week.

Jordan said many events could happen in a person's life that the person has no

control over, but eating is something that everyone can be fully in charge of.

"Eating disorders are predominantly a female disorder, although certainly some males do have those disorders," Jordan said. "Typically when you find an anorexic male, there are more severe psychological symptoms along with that."

The same symptoms apply to females as well she said.

Because females are more exposed to the stereotypical view of what they're expected to look like, they tend to define themselves by their looks, Jordan said. They also may try controlling the surrounding environment by controlling their diets first, whereas males historically have had more control over their environment.

People with eating disorders often have the idea they're not good enough and don't measure up to their extraordinarily high standards they set for

themselves, Jordan said. If they make a mistake, they may punish themselves by running five miles a day and only eating a little bit of food.

The disorders include anorexia and bulimia, she said.

Jordan also said if an anorexic female is asked to draw a line on a chart to show how wide she thinks her body is, she'd typically draw a very wide line. Even if she were told to back up into the line, she still wouldn't see that the line is a misconception.

"Whatever skin and meat [is] on their bones, they see those as fat and excess," she said.

Sometimes the disorder relates to not wanting to look like someone in the family. For instance, Jordan said, if the mother of a female is overweight, it may cause the female to control her diet so she wouldn't look like her mother.

Bulimia, on the other hand, is a type of disorder

which involves bingeing and purging Jordan said. Friends and families need to pay close attention to the sounds they hear in the bathroom, Jordan said. They should question the person if they hear sounds of vomiting.

Communication without criticism or judgment also is very important.

In the past, Jordan said, the treatment for eating disorders was not as advanced as it is nowadays, so it was almost like a death sentence when someone was diagnosed with the illness.

"Treatment has improved so that [the doctors] can keep a person alive, and that's the first goal."

Jordan strongly recommended those who may be experiencing symptoms of eating disorders seek help and treatment right away.

They also should look for healthier ways to cope with stress instead of controlling their diets to the extreme she said.

Recognizing disorder symptoms crucial step

By **Nicole Padilla**
Staff Writer

Besides the obvious fact of eating disorders having an extreme impact on those who suffer from them, they also affect the lives of those around the individual. It is difficult to pinpoint if someone has an eating disorder because everyone seems to be on a diet these days. However, according to the sympatico.ca website, there are several ways to recognize if someone may have an eating disorder. Those are:

- Depression
- Obsession with continuous exercise
- Visible food restriction, self-starvation
- Binge eating, followed by induced vomiting
- Obsession with food and weight
- Feeling fat when not overweight
- Low self-esteem
- Secretive eating habits
- Dramatic weight loss in short period of time
- Tooth loss or decay
- Perfectionist standards
- Frequent trips to the bathroom following a meal
- Denial
- Impulsive behavior, drug/alcohol abuse
- Trouble concentrating

The website also offers some tips on how to help someone who may need it:

- When approaching someone about whether he or she may have an eating disorder, don't be judgmental. This may come off as confrontational and the person likely will get defensive. Instead, be open to what they have to say and offer unconditional help.

- Help them make an appointment to see a health care professional as soon as possible. The longer the symptoms are ignored, the harder recovery will be for them.

There are many ways to recover but it will depend on what the individual feels is the best way for them. Group therapy is an option. Sometimes it feels better to communicate your feelings to others that are experiencing the same things as you do. There also is individual therapy for those who are more comfortable in a one-on-one session.

Jordan said the first step is using whatever treatment necessary to keep a person alive then treat the depression and everything else second.

Most people have a poor body image and usually aren't completely satisfied with the person staring back at them in the mirror. Some blame the media for representing women as stick thin models, and others blame the diet industry. Actually, Jordan said, the problem comes from confidence, or lack of it.

"It is not about food. It has nothing to do with food," said Jordan. "It's about self-esteem. It's about control, and it's about depression."

Screenings, presentations part of eating disorder awareness week

By **Jason Horne**
News Writing I Student

Eating disorders are a common problem among young adults. Whether a person is anorexic, or bulimic or binge eating — all the disorders can have life-threatening consequences.

In conjunction with the National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Mary Turner, coordinator of student support services, has organized awareness presentations and screenings to be offered Feb. 23 through the 26 in CU3.

Turner said this is an opportunity for students who are interested in their health to learn about eating disorders and the effects that they can have on a person.

A person's health is an important issue and one that shouldn't be overlooked, Turner said.

She said students who believe they or a friend may have an eating disorder are encouraged to stop by and participate in the screenings and listen to the presentations.

Private screenings also are available online at the student support website, www.okccc.edu/studentdevelopment/support.html.

Two presentations will be offered to students.

Julie Bell, adjunct professor of psychology, will conduct the first presentation at noon Monday, in CU3.

Bell's topic will specifically cover eating disorders.

Biology professor Brenda Breeding will conduct the second presentation at noon Wednesday, also in CU3. Breeding will cover nutrition and healthy lifestyles.

On Thursday, print information and screenings will be offered all day in the Student Life Conference Room located on the first floor of the main building.

Student Development and Student Support Services offers help to students ranging anywhere from health to academic issues. Contact them at 682-1611, ext. 7535 for any additional questions or concerns.

National Eating Disorders Association also has online information located at www.nationaleatingdisorders.org.

Highlights

Black Heritage Month brings artist, storyteller

In honor of Black Heritage Month OKCCC welcomes Al Bostick, actor, director, playwright, visual artist and storyteller. Bostick will appear at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24 in the College Union. For more information call Student Life at 682-7523.

Phi Theta Kappa seeks sponsor

Our local Phi Theta Kappa chapter is in need of a full-time faculty or staff sponsor. Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for two-year colleges. If you are interested please contact Liz Largent at 682-1611, ext. 7596.

OKCCC club soccer team meeting

Anyone interested in joining the college's club soccer team needs to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26. Those interested need to meet in the recreation area (room to be determined). Students must attend the college at least part time to be able to play. For more information contact Traci Wheeler at 682-1611, ext. 7280.

General scholarships available

Several general scholarships are available in the Office of Enrollment Management (located by the main entrance). For more information contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580.

Health Professions Club meeting

The Health Professions Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26 in room 1C4 (main building). Club members are invited to hear Carolyn Rouillard present "How to Give a Good Interview," including many helpful suggestions on improving your self-presentation. For more information contact Steve Kamm at 682-1611, ext. 7268.

Native American Student Association meeting

The Native American Student Association is trying to get the club started again this semester. There will be a meeting from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2 in room CU7 for anyone interested in joining. Free food will be provided. For more information contact Kristi Fields at 684-0207.

Free HIV testing

There will be free HIV testing, hosted by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3 and Thursday, March 4 in room 1N16 and 1N17. For more information contact Charles Shuller at 204-2851.

Disney college program presentation

The Walt Disney World College Program presentation will be shown at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, March 1 in CU2. The program gives college credits and is open to students of all majors. For more information log on to wdwcollegeprogram.com.

Indie short film seeks actors

Jason Floyd is seeking actors in their early 20s, both male and female to star in his indie short film "Sombrero Girl." Auditions will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at Actors Warehouse Studio, 8051B N. Classen. For more information call 810-9299 or log on to www.filmaddiction.net.



Photo by Billy Adams

Fine tuning: Blake Taylor (right) and Chase Prouty lead music at a Chi Alpha meeting. Chi Alpha is a Christian club and meets every Wednesday in CU7 from noon to 1 p.m.

Abilities Galore club seeking members for fun, friendship

By Nicole Padilla
Staff Writer

Abilities Galore is a campus club for students with or without disabilities.

"What we are here for is to raise awareness on campus about disabilities," said Willow Shirley, president of the club. "We also like to focus on what people with disabilities can do, instead of what they can't."

The club members say they are planning many events for the spring semester.

One event is an Easter basket sale, which they have had in the past as well. Last year the sale was very successful, said Shirley. They hope that this year's will be even better. The sale will most likely be held the week of April 5, before Easter Sunday. Big baskets are sold for \$15 to \$30, depending on the size, and include such goodies as plastic eggs filled with candy and stuffed animals. Small baskets are filled with candy and run from \$1 to \$10.

Abilities Galore also hosts bake sales during the semester. During those sales,

students will be able to buy cookies, cakes and other yummy sweets. The first sale is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday March 23 and 24.

They also are trying to get the University of Oklahoma Men's Wheelchair Basketball team to come out to the college. The team would play a game as a fund-raiser.

A community service project also is planned. The club will collect donations of old, broken or unused phones and cell phones. The phones are fixed up and then distributed to battered women's shelters, the elderly and the disabled around the community who are in need of them.

Abilities Galore usually

"What we are here for is to raise awareness on campus about disabilities"

—Willow Shirley
Abilities Galore
President

meets on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Meetings are held at 12:30 p.m. in room CU7, in the college union. The next meeting will be on March 2, where elections for club officers will be held.

For more information on the club, e-mail Shirley at willowstouch@aol.com or contact one of the club sponsors: Jenna Howard at 682-1611, ext. 7621, or Vicky Wilson 682-1611, ext. 7798.

Got club news?

**Call Nicole at
682-1611,
ext. 7676**

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: '03 Suzuki GSXR 1000. Blue/White. \$8,000 or OBO. Call 823-0737.

FOR SALE: '03 Honda CBR600. Only 1,500k, \$6,200 OBO. Call 833-7459.

FOR SALE: '01 Suzuki GSXR 750 Motorcycle. White/blue. Front and rear stands. \$6,000. 823-0737.

FOR SALE: '01 Chevrolet Z71-extended cab. 4 door, V-8, 4x4, security system, A/C, power steering, leather interior. 354-9667.

FOR SALE: '01 Ford Explorer Sport, V6, 4.0 liter, new tires, 76k. Asking \$8,900. Call 282-9499.

FOR SALE: '00 Ford Focus 43k. Asking \$6,500. 691-3439.

FOR SALE: '99 Mercury Mystique, very neat and clean. 55k. Asking \$5,500. Call 326-5392.

FOR SALE: '99 Subaru Forester AWD. New tires and brakes. CD, cruise, automatic. 92k, one owner. \$12,000 OBO. 821-5354.

FOR SALE: '98 Mercury Grand Marque. 69k. Asking \$7,950. Call 632-7750.

FOR SALE: '98 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer, leather, sunroof, fully loaded, black exterior, tan interior. Very good condition. \$8,650 OBO. Call 642-2412.

FOR SALE: '97 Nissan 240sx, 28k, white, auto, runs great. Asking \$8,500. Call 615-7324.

FOR SALE: '96 Eclipse, silver, 5 speed, 75k, AM/FM/CD, tinted windows, rear spoiler. Asking \$5,300. Call 348-7954.

FOR SALE: '96 Nissan Quest Minivan. Well kept, teal, fully-loaded, 174k. \$6,500 OBO. Call 210-7245.

FOR SALE: '95 Ford Mustang, green, 5 speed, CD player, AC, Alloys, \$3,700. Call 323-8057.

FOR SALE: '95 Eagle Talon. Red and sporty with lots of extras. \$4,750 OBO. Call 412-0206.

FOR SALE: '94 Acura Integra. 105k. Brand new tires. Runs perfect, sunroof. Asking \$5,200. Call 317-5111.

FOR SALE: '93 Subaru Legacy, runs well, 8,000 miles on tires, asking \$850 OBO. Call 691-6511.

FOR SALE: '91 Mazda MX6, automatic, 2 door. 152k. Asking

\$1,900 cash. Call 721-4284.

FOR SALE: '91 Acura Integra. Your Euro starter. Pumpkin orange, 17-inch wheels. New tires. Nice sound system. 399-9164.

FOR SALE: '90 Volvo 740 Turbo blue, 4 door, \$1,500. Call 245-7806.

FOR SALE: '90 Nissan 300 GS 2x2, T-top, 5-speed manual, V-6, 3.0 liter, spoiler, black, 142k. All power, 16" alloy wheels. Asking \$3,900 OBO. Call 229-3683.

FOR SALE: '89 Buick Century, good condition. Asking \$1,500 OBO. Call 794-0561.

FOR SALE: '89 Cadillac Deville \$1,100, poor interior, runs great. Call 831-1500.

FOR SALE: '89 Honda Accord, All power. Automatic. Drives well. Asking \$2,200 OBO. 672-1243.

FOR SALE: '88 Crown Victoria, white, 131,000k. Asking \$2,400 OBO. Call Jeffery at 630-5346.

FOR SALE: '87 Cadillac Eldorado, runs good, good tires. Must sell quickly. Asking \$1,675 OBO. Call anytime at 602-8834 or 816-3023.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: 2-year-old female, gray, lop-eared rabbit. Cage, water bottle and food dish included. Call 745-2483.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Palm Pilot M150 for sale. Never used. Comes with a nice leather case. Asking \$150 OBO. Call 503-8945.

FOR SALE: TI-92 Plus graphing calculator. It is in good condition, and has a user manual with it. Asking \$100 for it. 688-0723.

FOR SALE: HP computer 866 mhz, 128mb RAM, CD ROM, keyboard, mouse. \$250. 412-1044.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Dining room suite and chairs. \$40 OBO. Vintage upholstered 70s chair. 794-2078.

FOR SALE: Twin-size frame and mattresses, good condition. Asking \$25. Please call 304-1283.

FOR SALE: Beautiful blue floral sofa. Slightly worn. \$75 OBO. Call 692-0177.

FOR SALE: Ethan Allen sofa \$300. Pulaski solid oak dresser w/ mirror \$300. Call 682-1611, ext. 7263.

FOR SALE: One end table for \$50 cash. Two end tables and coffee tables that are black. Asking \$60 cash OBO. Call anytime or leave a message. 912-0890.

FOR SALE: Ethan Allen bed with 2 mattresses \$250. Ethan Allen coffee table with dark wood and glass top \$100. 274- 9714.

Weekly crossword

puzz153

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		54		
55	56			57		58			59	60
61			62		63			64		
65			66					67		

puzz152

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

ACROSS

1 Cushion
4 Mad dog
9 Source of corn
12 Gov. agency (abbr.)
13 Water in tissues
14 Plural verb
15 Fleet of warships
17 The Earth
19 Incline
21 Departure estimate (abbr.)
22 Red vegetable
24 Little Indians
26 Roof or floor covering
29 Small islands
31 Ignited
33 Beetle
34 Gross ton (abbr.)
35 Rogers
37 Fall behind
39 Negative
40 Dress border
42 Moist
44 Old
46 Snare
48 Ocean

50 Female horse
51 Negative word
53 Approximately
55 Servile work
58 Churned milk
61 Single
62 Steer
64 Before (poetic)
65 Strange
66 Chairs
67 Male sheep

DOWN

1 Green vegetable
2 Spring month (abbr.)
3 Maiden
4 Do over
5 Adjust
6 Verb
7 Mischievous child
8 Valley
9 Open
10 Iron
11 Ante
16 Change
18 Attached (abbr.)

20 Slippery fish
22 Rope loop
23 Organic compound
25 Nothing
28 One who avoids people
28 Wear away
30 Scatter seed
32 Small amount (slang)
36 Affirmative
38 Complete range of anything
41 Containing men
43 Brewed drink
45 Cloth shred
47 Hawaiian food
49 Monastery superior
52 Spigots
54 Those not in office
55 Cow sound
56 Finish
57 Prevaricate
59 Age
60 Rapid eye movement (abbr.)
63 Southern state (abbr.)

TEXTBOOK FOR SALE: English Composition 1113 \$35, Intro. to Sociology 1113 \$35.

TEXTBOOK FOR SALE: English composition 1213 \$30; Computer Keyboard, AOT 1113 \$25; Microwave. AOT 1713, \$25. Call Elizabeth at 399-2153.

FOR SALE: Custom-made wood futon bed/sofa. Full on bottom w/ 8" mattress twin on top, double ladder, cargo style furniture. Asking \$250. Call 376-1258.

FOR SALE: Coal-burning 1921 pot-belly stoves from a Colorado cabin. Asking \$500. Call 376-1258 or 376-0391.

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED: Need PT childcare for after school, in home, 3:00-6:30 p.m. M-F. Carla 409-5380.

FUNKEE MONKEE

at the *Sunnyslane Marketplace*

104th and S. Sunnyslane Rd.

COOL T-SHIRTS & MORE!

Open Friday thru Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10% discount for all students

• IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PIONEER •

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WWW.MIDWAYBAPTIST.US

**4101 East Thomas Drive
Del City, OK 73115
(405)672-4253**

Pastor: Eddie Chambers

For information on
campus ministry activities, contact:
Joshua.Turk@midwaybaptist.us
(405)286-0489

†SUNDAY MORNING
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

†SUNDAY EVENING
TRAINING UNION 6:00 p.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

†WEDNESDAY EVENING
WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

\$174,000 human simulator purchased to help train EMS, nursing students

"EMS,"

Cont. from page 1

according to the college purchase order.

"The initial funding came from the educational and general operating budget," said Art Bode, vice president for Business and Finance at OKCCC.

The first payment cost the school \$25,000.

The school purchased the patient simulator through a three-year, lease-to-own agreement, said Bode.

Future payments will be paid in part by revenues from the student bookstore and student technology fees, he said.

The room that will house the patient simulator will cost about \$20,000 to \$22,000 to build, said Bode.

This additional expense will be paid by auxiliary

funds from the auxiliary budget.

The auxiliary funds come from recreation and community activities fees, student fees, Arts Festival fees, and the student bookstore.

"My instructors are already planning how they will use the mannequin," said Opichka.

"We are talking about scheduling times so we don't overlap or have conflicts."

Four programs at OKCCC will use the patient simulator, said Cobble. Initially, the EMS and nursing programs will use the patient simulator.

Physical therapy and occupational therapy will follow later.

In addition to educational use, the patient simulator could create a new revenue source for OKCCC.

"We may make [the patient simulator] available for a cost to other institu-



Photo by Billy Adams

Harold Eiseman, simulator service and support technician, reveals the innerworkings of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center's human patient simulator.

tions," said Cobble.

Universities in California have created extra income by allowing pharmaceutical




companies and the military to use the patient simulator for training, said Opichka.

All that will have to wait since the school will not use the patient simulator until the fall semester.



SPRING JOB FAIR

Wednesday
March 3, 2004
10:00am - 2:00pm
College Union

-  Bring copies of your resume
-  Network with over 30 employers representing varied occupations
-  For resume/interview skills assistance, contact Employment Services at 682-7519 or employmentservices@okccc.edu