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PIONEER

Scientifically speaking...



Photo by Holly Jones

OKCCC students Adebola Adeyemi, left, and Keegan Hudson conduct a chemical analysis using hydrochloric acid, silver nitrate, iodine and Benedict solution for their Physical Science laboratory work. The Biology and Science Center is located on the first floor of the main building in area 1D2. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, and closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Arts festival help sought

Volunteers, donations needed

By **Christiana Kostura**
Editor & **Shawn Bryant**
Staff Writer

Volunteers and donations play major roles in keeping the annual Arts Festival Oklahoma going said Tracy Williams, OKCCC Economic and Community Development coordinator.

Arts Festival Oklahoma, held at OKCCC each year and scheduled for Sept. 2 through Sept. 5 this year, promises art and entertainment galore, Williams said. That success largely depends upon volunteers and donations, she said.

"We have about 1,000 volunteers every year to make this event possible,"

Williams said.

She said volunteers are needed for this year's 27th annual Arts Festival Oklahoma in nine areas: hospitality, information center/sales, Seemore Art mascot, the children's creative center, festival greeters, volunteer party, parking, artist ambassadors and promotional items sales.

"We'll take all the volunteers we can get," said Margy Davis, Cultural Programs and Community Development secretary.

Davis said volunteers are especially needed to wear the costume of Seemore Art, a large colorful bird mascot.

See "AFO," page 12

College stairwell home to large number of leftover catalogs

By **Christiana Kostura**
Editor & **Mary Lynn Fryer**
News Writing Student

The college wouldn't give them away for free, so 1,200 copies of the 2004-2005 OKCCC College Catalog, with a bookstore value of about \$2,400, are resting below a stairwell, collecting dust.

They are now outdated and will be sent out for recycling, said Gloria Barton, Admissions dean.

In the past, college catalogs were given out for free. However, Barton said, some students were tossing them out without using them.

"We needed to cut back on the catalogs because they were just too accessible. The students were just wasting them."

Students who requested additional catalogs were told they could buy them in the bookstore at a cost of \$2 each.

"It's just to supplement the printing cost," Barton said. "We certainly don't make any money off of it."

The cost of printing the catalogs came from the college's Educational and General budget which student fees flow into, said Vice President for Business and Finance Art Bode.

Barton said, in an attempt to recover some of the costs of producing the

catalogs, the policy was changed so now, only new students receive a free catalog.

She said the 2004-2005 academic year was the first year the college sold the catalogs instead of making them openly available. The cost to print the 2005-2006 catalog was \$9,921.

Bookstore Director Brenda Reinke said 1,400 catalogs were sold in 2004-2005 for a total of about \$2,800.

Barton said college officials predicted they could reduce the number of catalogs printed for the 2004-2005 year because it was likely fewer students would pay for a catalog than pick up a free one.

"What we did was, we cut down on the number we printed this year and changed our policy, so apparently we needed even fewer than we printed."

—Gloria Barton
Admissions Dean

So, the college reduced the number printed from 25,000 in the 2003-2004 school year to 15,000 for the 2004-2005 school year, Barton said.

However, she said, that was still too many.

"Obviously, the use went down which is what we suspected would happen," she said. "We just printed a few more than we needed."

Nevertheless, the college

also has printed the same number of catalogs — 15,000 — for the upcoming 2005-2006 school year.

Barton said the catalogs were ordered before they knew there would be leftover catalogs this academic year. "There was no way to know before printing [the

See "Catalog," page 12

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Recycle more for Oklahoma's sake

Oklahomans need to recycle more. It's not difficult. Current reports state the embarrassing facts.

Recently, Oklahoma ranked second to last in recycling rates for the year 2004 in a report in BioCycle Magazine, an environmental journal. The only state to score worse was Mississippi.

Oklahoma recycles less than 1 percent of its recyclable trash, according to an article in the Oklahoman. Come on guys. We can do better than that.

In addition to the embarrassment Oklahoma's lack of recycling should cause citizens, the problem is filling up landfills. According to the July 17 article, if more Oklahomans don't start recycling, within 20 years, the state's dumps could be full.

Lack of recycling costs taxpayers money. Landfill fees in 2004 cost Oklahoma City \$3.5 million.

Recycling is simple. It's especially easy in Oklahoma, where many cities have free recycling programs. Oklahoma City and Edmond both have free programs. Recycling containers are offered to citizens in addition to the regular trash containers.

Curbside recycling is the only logical choice — as many people refuse to load up trash and haul it to a recycling center. If no effort is made to encourage the separation of recyclables from the rest of the trash, even curbside recycling fails. In Canada, residents who throw recyclables into the trash are warned, and then fined. Many Americans also need a little push in the right direction.

Beyond recycling containers at home, there are recycling dumpsters throughout Oklahoma.

Looking for a place to toss newspapers? Try looking around newspaper producers. Looking for a place to recycle regular paper? Schools are a great place to start. Cans and plastic bags can be put into containers at many area grocery stores.

There are many things that can be done with "garbage" before it's thrown away.

Newspapers make great liners for pet cages. Papers also can be used for table covers before doing crafts. Try calling day care centers to see if they need papers to use in art projects for the kids.

Children love to use junk mail in art projects. Let your kids cut and paste letters and pictures from mail. This is a cute way for kids who don't know how to write to make wish lists for holidays and birthdays while teaching them fine motor skills.

Aluminum cans may be taken to can banks. A little pocket change can go a long way, especially if the project becomes a money-maker for the kids.

Plastic bags have many uses, other than carrying stuff from the store into the house. Use plastic bags to line small trashcans or carry lunches. Another idea is to take an old tissue box, stuff it full of bags and put it in the car. This provides an easy way to store trash bags in the car.

Do your part. Help our environment, for my sake and for yours. If we all do our part, everyone wins, including Mother Earth. Plus, the next time Oklahoma shows up on a recycling report, it would be for a better reason.

—Christiana Kostura
Editor

Gov. Henry's tax rebate program returns \$94 million to Oklahomans

A tax rebate program proposed by Gov. Brad Henry will send checks totaling some \$94 million to Oklahoma taxpayers, according to the latest estimates from state finance officials. The new program returns surplus revenue to Oklahoma citizens after the state's rainy day account reaches capacity.

"This will be a nice shot in the arm for Oklahomans," said Gov. Henry. "Each taxpayer will get a rebate check to spend any way he or she chooses.

"Because this is a first-of-its-kind program, it's difficult to predict an exact date, but state finance officials believe the checks will go out sometime this fall. The rebates will make a nice Christmas bonus for Oklahoma families."

According to revenue statistics released Tuesday, an estimated \$188 million in surplus revenue will be available after the state's constitutional reserve fund is filled to its legal limit. Under the governor's initiative, half of that revenue, \$94 million, will go back to the taxpayers in the form of a rebate and the other half

will be deposited into a special research and economic development fund.

Each Oklahoma household that files a tax return will receive a rebate. For joint filers, the check will total approximately \$90. For single filers, the rebate will be \$45.

"When we conceived this program back in January, we estimated that rebate checks could be anywhere from \$50 to \$100, depending on the economy's performance, and the final number is very close to that projection," said Gov. Henry.

Although the governor had asked lawmakers to make the rebate program permanent, the final bill approved by the Legislature authorized just a one-time effort. Gov. Henry said he would like the rebates to become a permanent fixture in good economic times.

"I'd like to deliver more rebates to taxpayers in the future. It's a responsible way to reward Oklahomans when the economy is growing and surplus funds are generated. Because it only involves excess revenue that

cannot legally be deposited into the rainy day fund, the program will allow us to continue investing other growth funds in important areas such as education, health care, roads, public safety and job creation."

—Office of Gov.
Brad Henry

PIONEER

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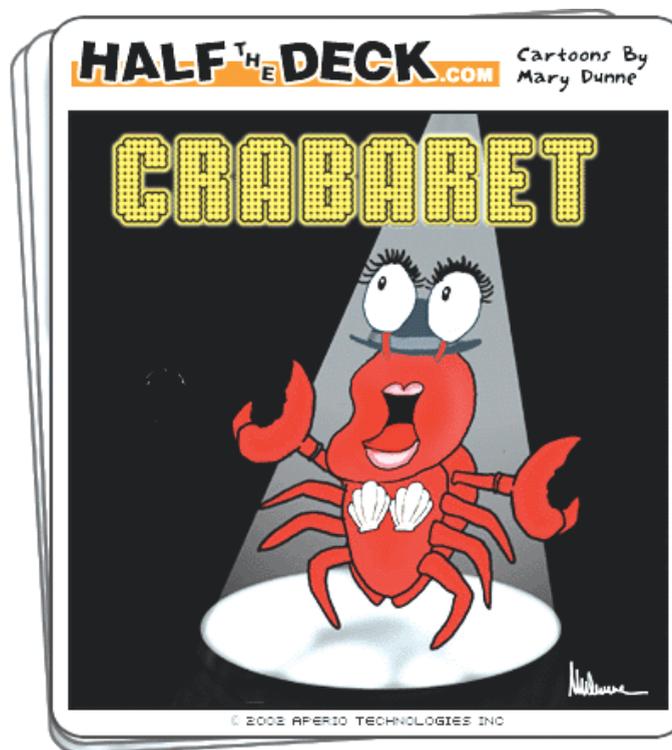
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Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okccc.edu. A phone number for verification must be included.

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



Comments and Reviews

'Half-Blood Prince' spellbinding

For the few who live in caves and don't know, J.K. Rowling's latest addition to the Harry Potter series started disappearing from shelves July 16.

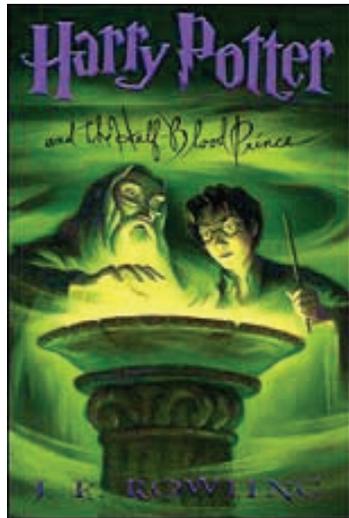
"Harry Potter and The Half-Blood Prince" sold a record-setting 6.9 million copies in the United States in the first 24 hours after its release, according to www.cnn.com.

I was in line at midnight pondering the possible identities of the Half-Blood Prince, as well as wondering which character from the series was going to snuff it this time around.

"Half-Blood Prince" picks up where "Order of the Phoenix" left off.

The wizarding world is at full-scale war, now that the entire community knows the evil Lord Voldemort has returned from death to cause havoc.

As Harry returns for his sixth year of school, he is forced to adjust to fresh staff appointments as well as his newfound interest in



a particular member of the opposite sex.

When new faces are added to the old characters, which return in magnificent form, all of the necessary ingredients to provide an interesting year are present.

As Harry's education takes an unexpected turn, the reader uncovers some of the events in Lord Voldemort's past while attempting to understand his weaknesses.

"Half-Blood Prince" is

much darker than other books in the series as Harry continues his path to accept the burden of disposing of Lord Voldemort.

Rowling manages to outdo herself with each and every book she writes.

Her writing is as flawless as always, though I suspect she may be tiring of writing the same characters, which is why she continues to kill off fan favorites.

Next time around she has some serious work ahead of her.

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" managed to replace "Prisoner of Azkaban" as my favorite book in the series.

The only problem is, it will be another two years before the next book is released to the public.

If you are a fan of the books, I recommend getting a copy as soon as possible before some hopped-up Harry fanatic ruins the ending for you.

—**Shawn Bryant**
Staff Writer

Klipspringer CD worth your coin

Pop punk doesn't have to come from the coasts. The Oklahoma band Klipspringer, whose musical self-diagnosis is "hard core pop and soft-core punk," has entertained Oklahomans for more than 11 years.

The band's 2004 release, "My Knee Hurts," leaves one wondering, "Why aren't they bigger?" With a poppy, lighter-than-life, zanyness about it, "Hurts" is a must grab for any pop punk fan who is more about having fun and enjoying music than worrying about how

punk rock it is.

Blasting out tracks like "Losing My Lighter," "My Face is Melting," "Sixteen Again" and "She Just Wants To," I can't think of a CD more fun to listen to.

Klipspringer reflects the "do-it-yourself" punk ethic that is represented by the band's three full-length albums, "My Knee Hurts," "Sleepwalking and the Married Virgin" and "The Mind of Mandy Moon."

A fourth recording is in production with no release date set.

Music videos, mp3s, merchandise and links to Klipspringer's online music store can be found at www.klipspringer.net.

For the individual who loves fun music, supports good local artists and is tired of people talking about how much Oklahoma sucks, Klipspringer is a breath of fresh air and worthy of the surf time.

So check out the site and make sure to grab the new album.

—**Daniel Lapham**
Contributing Writer

Quote of the Week

"It is only possible to live happily ever after on a day-to-day basis."

—**Margaret Bonnano**

YOU asked FOR IT

Q: When is book buy-back for the summer semester?

A: The summer's book buy-back is from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 27 and 28, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 29.

—**Brenda Reinke**
Bookstore Director

Q: Will the newly-constructed parking spaces accommodate the incoming students for the fall?

A: The added 195 spaces, for a total of more than 2,500 spots, should accommodate the incoming students.

—**Chris Snow**
Physical Plant
Assistant Director

Q: Will the test center have extended hours during the last week of the summer semester?

A: No, we will not. The test center will have normal hours that week. We will have extended hours in the fall for mid-term week and finals week.

—**Michelle Shults**
Testing Assistant

Q: When does OKCCC plan to put a ceiling in the main building that covers all the wires and pipes?

A: As future college renovations occur, there are plans to put suspended ceilings in the main building.

—**Chris Snow**
Physical Plant
Assistant Director

Q: Will any new fish tanks with new specimens be added to the campus?

A: Likely not. One of the tanks was donated. If somebody donates one, we will consider it.

—**Donald Bell**
Bioinformatics/Biotechnology
Discovery Project Coordinator

Q: Are there any plans to fix the leaks in the atrium?

A: A work order has been inputted for the work to be completed. Work will be scheduled according to Physical Plant work load.

—**Chris Snow**
Physical Plant
Assistant Director

Comments and Reviews

Two sides to every golden ticket

She said:

Despite the hype, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" proved sour in the end.

This film is closer to the book than the movie, "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory."

However, even with Tim Burton directing the new film, the first adaptation was still more entertaining.

Maybe it's because nobody can live up to Gene Wilder as Wonka. Although, Johnny Depp is definitely sweeter eye candy than Wilder, Wilder is just wackier and fits the kooky role better.

The Oompa Loompas in the new film are too high-tech. They wear flamboyant jump suits and don't even sing the "Oompa Loompa" song. For each kid's demise, the Loompas have a different song style set up to sing about it.

There is no "trippy" ride down the tunnel in the new film. Worst of all, there is no Slugworth.

I guess this part of the plot was replaced with Wonka's father issues.

The titles of the two mov-



ies should be switched. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" focuses more on Wonka. "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" focuses more on Charlie.

There are some really funny parts and some parts that just scream Tim Burton, but overall, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" will leave you feeling like a deflated marshmallow.

—**Christiana Kostura**
Editor

He said:

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" is this summer's golden ticket.

Highly different from the 1970's film version of Roald Dahl's book "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," this film is its own adaptation.

Here's the story: five golden tickets are dispersed around the globe as Wonka, played by Johnny Depp, searches for an heir to his successful chocolate fac-

tory.

After Charlie Bucket, played by Freddie Highmore ("Finding Neverland"), is lucky enough to get his hands on a ticket, he learns there is more to Wonka and the other children.

Depp gave a more theatrical performance than Wilder, which better mirrored the Wonka from the novel.

Though staying faithful to

the novel, there are a few changes in the ingredients such as the difference in Wonka's background.

We learn about Willy's father, Wilbur (Christopher Lee), and his role in Willy's childhood.

The information adds depth to Wonka's character and gives a simple explanation about who he is.

While not the pinnacle of Depp's acting career, he does shine as Wonka and comes across as quirky, odd and somewhat eerie.

However, the best acting, came from Highmore, who displays a genuine kid who is down and out, although cheeky and lively.

The visuals in the film are quite breathtaking — Wonka's world is vibrant and rich in color.

Best of all, the chocolate waterfall is a real waterfall and not digitally enhanced.

In the end, the tour was grandiose. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" may just be the sugar rush summer movie fans needed. My suggestion is to savor it.

I give this film an A.

—**Richard Hall**
Staff Writer

EA Sports fumbles the ball in NCAA 2006

Once again it's time to fire up the grill, ice down cold beverages and destroy your friends at football. I am writing, of course, about EA Sports NCAA Football '06.

The mission is the Heisman Trophy. EA Sports puts you on the field as a freshman. You start as a hopeful high school athlete practicing in front of scouts.

When the scouts call your name, you pick the Heisman position to go for.

After a series of drills similar to the ones in EA Sports Madden 2005, players try to score many touchdowns within a set amount of repetitions. Af-

ter scores are tallied, the interested schools will offer scholarships. Players get to choose one of three schools listed or walk on at any school they want.

The new Heisman mode plays exactly like last year's NCAA Football dynasty mode, except you are not involved with any recruiting or coaching decisions.

As a freshman, you base your operations in a small dorm to check for fan mail, schedule games and look up personal stats.

The game play has been tweaked a lot. Game de-

signers have added new impact players that change the game in seconds. Impact players are overpowering at times, and special teams touchdowns come easily.

Another game play woe is the excessive amount of turnovers that happen. Be prepared to want to throw the controller on the carpet in disgust from random fumbles in the game.

The game designers also tweaked the running game. Players won't run into the offensive line members and

get stuck like glue to them.

Impact players display some nice effects when they provide a game-breaking moment.

The game goes into slow motion and zooms in on the player's game-breaking move then returns to full action.

Also new is the addition of ESPN's in studio commentary. Brad Nessler, Kirk Herbstreit and Lee Corso are all featured in the studio.

Each analyst adds comments, and Corso makes a final pick.

The audio was executed nicely, but the character models of the analysts look embarrassing.

Nessler looks like a bad impersonation of George Bush, Sr.

Even with a couple of mistakes this game is a classic EA sports game with smooth game play and crisp graphics.

Run the fumbleruski play to the local store today and pick up EA Sports NCAA Football 2006. I rate this game an 8.5 out of 10.

—**John Savage**
Staff Writer



Comments? Call the editor at 682-1611 ext. 7409

Students sound off on Supreme Court

By Sarah Atkinson
News Writing Student

With President George W. Bush's recent Supreme Court nomination of John G. Roberts, students on campus are concerned about the legacy left behind by Sandra Day O'Connor, who resigned July 1.

O'Connor played an important role in history when she became the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court.

O'Connor also was the swing vote in many important cases, most notably the 1992 decision to uphold Roe v. Wade, which gave women the right to have an abortion.

Her decision to retire has caused some at OKCCC to wonder if O'Connor's successor will put Roe v. Wade in jeopardy.

"Given that this administration has a history of wading into controversial waters with little hesitation, we may be in for some turbulent, possibly severe, political weather," said Chuck Carselowey, sociology professor.

History professor Jeffrey Carlisle said the future depends on who the president appoints to take O'Connor's place.

"I assume that, depending on who gets appointed, that an extremely conservative person could, over time, chip away at it but it'd be a very gradual process,

not a sudden complete turn," Carlisle said.

Education major Darcel Small agreed that a change would not be immediate.

"Maybe in the next five to 10 years there might be a shift, but I don't know," she said.

O'Connor's resignation could reopen arguments of Roe v. Wade which she helped construct. Some questions about the abortion issue come from determining when a life begins.

"I guess if you believe that life isn't viable until after the baby is born, then it wouldn't be [abortion]," Small said.

Others said they are less concerned with O'Connor's leaving and more focused on the abortion issue.

"Bush seems to weigh all possible outcomes, not just the popular ones."

—Mary Shipman
OKCCC student

"Abortion is wrong," said Mike Griffey, computer science major. "There's really no way to justify it."

"It's wrong in pretty much all cases. The only thing I can kind of understand is in cases of rape. I can understand not wanting to have the baby," he said.

Others did not agree with abortion, but could understand someone wanting it done.

"I wouldn't go for it," said Martha Rubio, diversified studies and early childhood major. "But if another does,

it's their body. It's their opinion. It's their choice."

Others said abortion was a touchy subject but said Bush would find a proper replacement for O'Connor.

"Bush seems to weigh all possible outcomes, not just the popular ones," said Mary Shipman, biology major.

"I think it's a touchy thing because it's not a moral thing to have in our government, but without it you have girls dead trying to abort the babies themselves," she said.

Terrorism causes mixed emotions for military

By Lee Marshall
News Writing Student

Military students at OKCCC may have different opinions concerning the terrorism attacks that occurred in London July 7 and July 21.

The bombers' target were double-decker busses and the subway system.

Aaron Overstake, senior airman of the United States Air Force, said it brought back bad memories for him.

"It reminded me of 9/11 a little bit, on a smaller scale," he said. "Not really [the same emotions] I guess because it wasn't at home."

Corporal Shelby Thomas said as sad as the incidents are, he believes they will be good in the long run be-

cause it might bring about needed changes.

"It will get them off their ass and help us out," Thomas said.

"It will hopefully bring

more support from allied countries."

Peter Clarke, head of the Metropolitan Police anti-terrorist branch in London, has identified four suicide

bombers they believe to be responsible for the July 7 attacks.

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

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

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Students write fairy tale

By Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer

Imagine living in a world where creativity knows no limits.

For the past two weeks that is exactly where Bill Smiley's Upward Bound Creative Writing class has been.

Seven students, ranging in grades from high school freshmen to seniors, composed "Sojourning Love," a fairy tale.

Throughout the course, students also have completed freelance writing assignments and composed original poetry, Smiley said.

The students were assigned to write fantasy because it allows the use of imagery to express one's self, Smiley said.

Jenny Alam, Upward Bound senior from Moore, said all of the students put

their desks in a circle and shared ideas. The students then arranged the ideas into a single story, Alam said.

Smiley said, using different viewpoints added something special from each student to the overall project.

"Everyone is a unique universe with their own indigenous sources for inspiration," Smiley said.

For some, this was the first creative writing class they had ever attended, while others had been involved with writing classes for some time.

"Since this is the first [writing] class I've ever taken, at first I just sat back, but then I [gradually] got involved," said Shedarrah Smith, Upward Bound senior from Southeast High School.

Students had different reasons for why they joined the class.

"I was always interested

"Everyone is a unique universe with their own indigenous sources for inspiration."

—Bill Smiley
Upward Bound Creative
Writing Teacher

[in writing] and wanted to learn more," said Destiney Smith, Upward Bound freshman from Pathways Middle College.

Some joined for creative purposes.

"[Creative writing] gets you out of the real world and lets you express yourself," Alam said.

Others joined simply to enjoy themselves.

"I just like writing," said Dawn Hoffman, Pathways Middle College Junior.

Staff Writer Shawn Bryant can be reached at Staff Writer3@okccc.edu.

Special edition to help students

By Sam Mowrey
News Writing Student

A special issue of the Pioneer will hit the stands Aug. 1. The purpose of the issue is to give new students valuable information about college life.

"The Pioneer and Student Services have been working together to put out a paper made by the students to help new students get a better understanding of the campus and what it takes to succeed in college," said Christiana Kostura, Pioneer editor.

The idea of a New Student Special Edition paper came from Marion Paden, Student Services vice president.

This issue focuses on information new students

might find helpful for getting around the campus, Paden said.

The issue will contain information about different departments and pictures of the staff members involved with each department, so students will know who to talk with, Paden said.

She said there will be a professor's advice section, where professors have written down their best advice for incoming students. Also, OKCCC alumni will provide information about how and what it takes to succeed in college.

The hope is new students will use the issue as a guide when enrolling and doing other things at OKCCC, Kostura said.

Paden agrees. "We want students to use this as a Big Brother program style

"OKCCC is committed to student success. Student success starts with solid first steps."

—Marion Paden
Student Services
Vice President

of paper, with helpful information, insights and to answer any questions about the college before students may have them," Paden said.

The information is relevant to new students because much of the paper is written by students for students, Paden said.

"OKCCC is committed to student success," Paden said.

"Student success starts with solid first steps."

'Sojourning Love'

Written by the OKCCC Upward Bound Creative Writing Class, taught by Bill Smiley. Students are: Shedarrah Smith, Adriana Fonseca, Eric Fonseca, Destiney Smith, Sara Gnau, Dawn Hoffman and Jenny Alam.

A crystal teardrop, like a faceted diamond, journeyed through time in suspended animation.

He tries to compromise the maze of emotional reflections, but was trapped by reality within his own prison of prisms. Pondering each chamber for the key to his freedom, it eludes him through his perpetual nightmare. In futility he presses his hands against the labyrinth of mirrors desperately seeking a way of escape. As he confronts his fears and the reality of his past, his accusers hail a silent verdict.

Perceiving from a distance, he senses a fierce presence lurking in the hidden shadows. Suddenly, a dragon emerges, raging against this commoner with its ferocious roars and jagged teeth. Absorbing light from the surrounding flames, the dragon draws breath, igniting each chamber with a spectrum of color.

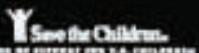
The reflection of light from a nearby star reveals the princess on her luminous balcony. Perceiving her from afar, he is captured by her radiant beauty. In anguish, this petrified mortal pleads for his salvation. Through such undying love she transcends the transparent barriers by stretching forth her hand. He reaches through the portals of time, and with tear stained hope he accepts it.

Enveloped by the power of her iridescent light and enraptured by their magical love for one another, their spirits intertwine. Shimmering clouds begin to descend; drifting in silence they embrace the heavenly castle. A parallel universe awaits their arrival; an eternity together in enchanted intimacy.



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Summer program success

Recreation and Community Services held College for Kids, week-long programs with diverse subjects ranging from swimming lessons to sport activities.

The programs started in early June and will end in late July.

“During the summer we are able to bring in more classes,” said Jack Perkins, Community Education and Health coordinator.

“Overall, I am very pleased with the turnout we have had this summer. The vast majority of classes had a lot of interest with the youth.”

Perkins said 500 to 1,000 children enjoyed the College for Kids summer programs.

He said it only takes about four kids to make a class, although some classes didn’t work out.

“When [Recreation and Community Services] coordinates these programs, we try to implement what we think will generate interest among the local youth.

“The classes that did not make this year will probably not be scheduled into next year’s programs,” Perkins said.

Recreation and Community Services hosts the program year ’round, Perkins said. During the fall and spring semesters the program is held on Saturdays.

“The group of kids this year are one of the best I’ve had,” he said.

Fred Bost, who has taught OKCCC golf clinics for the past five years, said the children were amazing and quick learners.



Katie Potts, 6, and Kaela White, 5, mimic the movements of their teacher Danell Becerra who instructs her class to do the plié, which is French for “bend.”



Nicole Lee, 7, Victoria Morrison, 4, Kari Ohsfeldt, 4, and Micah Despain, 7, catch a ride in the Aquatics Center.



Cameron Brown, 6, pulls Dezra Hamilton, 8, to safety with a floatation device. The device allows the user to stay afloat, even if the rescuer loses his or her grip. Between 500 and 1,000 children participated in this year’s summer programs. The programs began in June and will end in late July.



Tyler Souza, 11, gets direction from his coach Fred Bost. Bost has taught golf clinics for the past five years. Golf was just one of the many sports offered during the College for Kids program held by OKCCC’s Recreation and Community Services.

Text and photos
by Holly Jones

Sports

UPCOMING

OKCCC INTRAMURALS SCHEDULE

•**August 22:** OKCCC will start flag football Intramural games registration when school resumes in the fall. Students and faculty can sign up for flag football Aug. 22 to Sept. 9. The captains' meeting will be Sept. 5. The official season runs from Sept. 12 to Oct. 13. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**August 22:** OKCCC will start volleyball Intramural games registration when school resumes in the fall. Students and faculty can sign up for volleyball Aug. 22 to Sept. 9. The captains' meeting will be Sept. 8. The official season runs from Sept. 13 to Oct. 11. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**August 22:** OKCCC will start football challenge Intramural games registration when school resumes in the fall. Students and faculty can sign up for the football challenge, Aug. 22 to Sept. 3. This will be a one-day event Oct. 10. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

•**October 10:** OKCCC will host a bench press contest Nov. 3. The sign-up period for this event is Oct. 10 to 31. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Specialist Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786.

Intramural sports kicks off in fall

Faculty and students gear up for the fall sports lineup at OKCCC

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Faculty and students who like to run deep out patterns and showcase ankle-breaking moves will have their chance when the fall Intramural schedule starts at OKCCC.

"Students will be able to sign up for some of the events Aug. 22, the day that class resumes," said Community Education and Health specialist Eric Watson.

The intramural sports program kicks off Sept. 12 and will run for four weeks.

Once again, many of the popular intramural sports will be available for students and faculty to sign up on Aug 22.

Participants who want to sign up for team sports must go to the Recreation and Community Services office.

Sign-in forms for single events can be found at the Wellness Center.

Along with flag football, basketball and the Fall Into Fitness program, OKCCC will offer a football challenge, punt pass and kick contest and a women's 3-on-3-basketball tourna-

ment.

Watson said he wanted to add some things to the lineup for women this year.

Other events held at OKCCC will be the bench press challenge and a hotshot contest for girls. Hotshot is a game where participants are tested on their shooting ability while shooting from pre-marked spots on the court.

There are a few rules to follow when signing up, Watson said.

"You have to be a student [to participate in games]. I require that they [students] go nine hours and have a validated school ID," Watson said.

Watson said he wants to promote unity among the participants.

That is why only faculty, students and staff can participate in the intramural sports, he said.

He said at a few of the other universities some non-students are allowed to play in the games designed for the students.

Many of the events held in the fall are seasonal although Watson will add some similar events in the spring. Spring Into Fitness, will be held instead of Fall into Fitness.

Watson said the winning

Diving into OKCCC



Photo by Holly Jones

Allison Casareto, 12, of the Pacific Diving Academy in Los Angeles, Calif., readies herself on the spring board. OKCCC hosted the Summer West Junior Championships July 14 to 18 where more than 200 swimmers competed in high dive, spring board and platform competitions.

team from flag football would have a chance to play in a special winners' tournament of other colleges in Stillwater at the end of the season.

There will be a spot on the entry forms for single participants who want to play in the team games. They

will be assigned a team, said Watson. For more information on Intramural games contact Eric Watson at 682-1611, ext. 7786 or visit online at www.okccc.edu/rcs

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

Attain total enlightenment with Tai Chi

By Elaine Reneau
News Writing Student

Starting Aug. 3, Tai Chi will continue another one-month session at OKCCC's Wellness Center.

Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins encourages students to try Tai Chi and other classes are available for \$20 a month.

Interested students can enroll at the Recreation and Community Services office. As many as 40 people at a

time can take these classes in OKCCC's 2,376 square-foot facility, Perkins said.

Tai Chi is a moving form of yoga and meditation combined. "It's a gentle low-impact martial art," Perkins said.

According to the website at www.chebucto.ns.ca/Philosophy/Taichi/, Tai Chi began around 1391 A.D. The website states there are five attitudes in Tai Chi: advance, retreat, look left, gaze right and equilibrium.

"It is an ancient Chinese art that concentrates on

health, balance, focus, and breathing," said Joan Harper, OKCCC Tai Chi instructor.

The style of Tai Chi Harper teaches at OKCCC is called Tai Chi Chih, "a series of fluid movements that are slow and rocking," she said.

"Tai Chi classes started at OKCCC about a year ago," Perkins said. The class is offered Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is offered year 'round.

Harper said, mainly adults attend the OKCCC Tai Chi class.

Ages range between 30 and 70 with 60 percent being female and 40 percent male.

Tai Chi can be an aid to those suffering from osteoporosis and those recovering from strokes, she said.

"It is generally de-stressing," Harper said.

Other classes offered at OKCCC are a couple of different types of yoga, Pilates, body sculpt, interval step and a combo class. For more information contact Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205.

Upward Bound helps students to college

By Linh Nejteck
News Writing Student

Seven Upward Bound students have graduated high school this spring.

Six of the graduates are now enrolled in colleges including OKCCC, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University and

the University of Central Oklahoma, said Carmela Pyle, Upward Bound director.

The students said they were able to benefit from many things the program had to offer such as tutoring sessions, personal counseling and mentoring programs.

OKCCC student Richard Silva said he was involved

with Upward Bound for four years. Silva is a recent graduate.

"My experience with the Upward Bound program was one of a kind and I learned so much," he said.

Silva said the program helped with his goals of graduating and furthering his knowledge.

He said he enjoyed the program's foreign language classes most, which included Russian, Vietnamese and Native American languages.

Silva had one piece of advice for everyone.

"Enjoy life and live it to its fullest."

Liliana Herrera was involved with the program for more than two years.

"I was able to build many friendships and connec-

"My experience with Upward Bound was one of a kind and I learned so much."

—Richard Silva
Former Upward Bound Student

tions through Upward Bound," she said.

Herrera said Upward Bound helped her and many others make the transition from high school to college more easily.

"College would have been so much harder but [Upward Bound] gave me the confidence and the motivation to succeed," she said.

Her one piece of advice was to not procrastinate because your work always comes around to get you.

Silva is taking basic

courses at OKCCC and thanked Upward Bound for being around to help him.

Herrera is seeking a medical field profession. She said the program has helped her fulfill the goal of making it to college.

Upward Bound is funded through the U.S. Department of Education to provide assistance to at-risk high school students, Pyle said.

She said Upward Bound allows 60 students into the program per year.

Preschool class rewarded for long study of water

By Erika Braver
News Writing Student

OKCCC's youngest students are keeping busy and learning plenty with their summer water project.

As a reward for studying water this summer, the Preschool B class from the Child Development Center and Lab School will have a swim party at 6 p.m. July 25 at Earlywine Pool in Oklahoma City.

Teacher Jessica Hesseltine said her class has been studying the wonders of water through books, cooking, art, math and other hands-on activities.

The class objective is for children to learn an appreciation of water as a part of nature while working as a team, Hesseltine said.

One part of the water project is called water play.

This play is on the playground every Friday. It involves playing in the sprinklers or jumping in rain puddles.

"My favorite thing about the water project is jumping through the water and flipping over it," said 4-year-old Cristian Linn.

Linn is one of 10 preschool students in the class.

One of the class' water projects involves getting a new fish tank for the classroom.

"I've been teaching the children step by step of how to take care of fish and how to start a fish tank, so they will appreciate it more," Hesseltine said.

The fish tank has been delivered to the classroom, and the kids took a field trip to PetSmart where they learned about the care of fish. Then, they picked out and bought two fish.

Hesseltine said during their pond study, the children went to the OKCCC campus pond to make observations in their journals and do experiments.

For classroom work, Hesseltine said she emphasized the water cycle through the experiments and reading books all summer, so children will understand where water comes from.

College announces new technology division to oversee multiple areas

By JaNiece Cranmer
News Writing Student

Information and Instructional Technology Services is the newest division added to OKCCC.

Kathy Wullstein is leading the way for the IITS division after being named Distributed Learning and Instructional Services director July 1.

Wullstein has been with the college for almost five years.

She most recently served as the Instructional Technology and Online Learning coordinator.

Wullstein's daily responsibilities include conducting workshops for the faculty, conducting the IITS meetings, and giving proper technical support to all faculty and students.

She said her department helps students with online learning and other areas of distance education every day.

"With the huge growth in the college, this is a great time to be involved."

—Kathy Wullstein
Distributed Learning and Instructional Services Director

Wullstein said her division encompasses areas such as computer systems development, microcomputer support, telecommunications, online learning, telelearning, instructional video services and instructional technology.

The primary goal of the new IITS division is to "continue providing quality education for students," Wullstein said.

"We have great faculty members here," she said. She said she loves dealing with students and seeing their success.

Wullstein said she is excited about a fairly new program offered to students called Smarthinking.

Smarthinking is a 24-hour online tutoring pro-

gram that includes a large variety of subjects.

It is available for all students to use free of charge, Wullstein said.

"We have a lot of non-traditional students that go here," she said.

"It's great for them to ask questions or get help outside of the classroom or office hours."

One of Wullstein's goals is getting things in place for the fall semester for the IITS division.

She said another one of her goals is watching the continued growth of the college in both size and quality.

"With the huge growth in the college, this is a great time to be involved," she said.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PIONEER

Highlights

New bookstore procedure

Starting this fall, any students charging items in the bookstore to their financial aid must have a current student ID. The bookstore will be processing student charges using a new procedure which requires that cashiers use the information located on the OKCCC ID card. For more information, call Brenda Reinke, bookstore director, at 682-1611, ext. 7510.

Two scholarships offered

The William P. Willis scholarship is up for grabs. Requirements include having income less than \$32,000, being a state resident and being enrolled full-time for fall and spring at OKCCC. A returning adult student scholarship also is offered by South Oklahoma City Lawyers Association. To be eligible, applicants must have documented financial needs and be currently enrolled at OKCCC. Both scholarship deadlines are Aug. 5. For more information, call Prospective Student Services Assistant Linda Sapp at 682-1611, ext. 7580, or visit Enrollment Management, located near the main entrance of the main building.

Calm Waters seeks volunteers

Calm Waters Center for Children and Families is seeking volunteers to help co-lead support groups that help children deal with death or divorce. Upon completion of a training program that teaches children's responses to grief, the healing process, communication, healthy coping skills and group leadership skills; volunteers will co-facilitate groups on Monday or Thursday evenings for eight-week sessions or lead groups in elementary schools. The next volunteer training begins Aug. 5 and enrollment is under way. For more information or to become a volunteer, call 946-2264.

College Democrats seek members

The College Democrats are looking for members to revitalize the club. Anyone interested should contact club sponsor David Charlson at djcharlson@okccc.edu or club sponsor Rick Vollmer at 682-1611, ext. 7302, or e-mail rvollmer@okccc.edu.

Cultural Arts Series tickets on sale

Pre-season tickets for the 2005-2006 school year Cultural Arts Series are now on sale. Prices are \$65 for students, seniors, alumni, faculty and staff, and \$85 for general admission. Eight program concerts are currently scheduled. On Sept. 13, Flamenco dance troupe Zumbamba; Sept. 29, guitarist Brad Richter; Oct. 25, four-man vocal band Fourth Avenue; Nov. 8, Korean band Ahn Trio; Jan. 31, Tom Tiratto and His Big Band; Feb. 21, four-man percussion ensemble So Percussion; March 7, pianist and Van Cliburn silver medalist winner Valery Kuleshov; and April 4, San Francisco's Sonos Hand Bell Ensemble. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 682-7579 or visit www.okccc.edu/ca.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer. Highlights are printed free of charge. Forms are available in the Pioneer office, located in 2M6 of the main building, or Highlights may be e-mailed to StaffWriter1@okccc.edu using the word Highlights in the subject line.

Job hunting at OKCCC



Photo by Holly Jones

Jessica Little of Farmers Insurance explains to Marta Gillin the process of job placement in the insurance business. OKCCC hosted the #1 Spanish Job Fair in Oklahoma in the College Union on July 20.

The ABCs of starting a club

Student Life tells how to build a club from scratch

**By Casey Elliot
News Writing Student**

If you've ever thought about starting a student club or organization, look no further for advice than Student Life, located near Safety and Security on the first floor of the main building.

Karlen Grayson, Student Clubs and Organizations assistant, said students who want to start a club or organization must meet a few requirements before the organization can be recognized.

For starters, Grayson said, at least 10 students interested in the club must sign a support petition.

Grayson said the petition requires the following:

- official club or organization name
- purpose of the organization
- a list of officer positions with outlined duties
- election procedures
- proposed meeting dates and times.

According to the 2005-2006 Student Clubs and Organization Leadership Manual, students who wish to hold an office in a club or organization must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0, be registered in at least six credit hours and must not be on any academic or disciplinary probation.

Grayson said she suggests a club or organization to have dues, ranging from \$5 to \$15, but said it's not required.

She said many national organizations have dues.

She said sponsors also are an important part of a club or organization.

"At least one of the club's or organization's sponsors have to be a full-time faculty or staff member," she said.

It usually takes no more than a week to get a club or organization on its feet, she said, as long as a club falls inline with college guidelines and priorities.

"About three or four applicants become a club or organization every year,"

Grayson said.

She said last year was the beginning of the business and paintball clubs.

Currently, there are more than 35 clubs and organizations on campus, ranging from departmental clubs to special interest organizations, according to the OKCCC Student Clubs and Organizations manual, which can be picked up in Student Life.

For more information about clubs and organizations, call Student Life at 682-1611, ext. 7523.

Does your club have an event coming up? The Pioneer wants to know! Call 682-1611, ext. 7676 or e-mail StaffWriter1@okccc.edu.

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: This space! If you need to sell a vehicle, The Pioneer is the way to go. Students and employees of OKCCC can place personal classified ads for free. \$8/week for others. For more info., call 682-1611, ext. 7674.

FOR SALE: '03 Toyota Rav4. 51K miles, asking \$14,500. Call 808-1165.

FOR SALE: '00 Jeep, straight 6. P/W, P/L. 43,650 miles, \$9,800. Call 228-2560.

FOR SALE: '00 Dodge Neon automatic, 4-door, runs great. \$6,000. Call 819-6953.

FOR SALE: '99 Chevy Astro van. Works great, looks like new. Great for trips. \$5,500. Call 635-9716.

FOR SALE: '99 Mitsubishi Eclipse. 93K miles. Manual trans. Great cond. \$7,000. 615-4792.

FOR SALE: '95 Chevy Blazer. 4WD, auto. A/C, P/W, P/L, abs, alarm, tint, good tires. 117K miles, good condition. \$2,750 OBO, blue book \$5,900. Call Geri 229-1652 or 682-1611, ext. 7535.

FOR SALE: '94 Honda Accord EX. Runs good, clean. 190K miles. Blue book value \$2,700. Asking \$1,300. Call 579-4355, evenings.

FOR SALE: '92 Lexus LS 400. Automatic, 187K miles, P/W, P/L, moonroof, leather seats. \$3,500 OBO. Call Vinh 816-7411.

FOR SALE: '91 Camaro RS. New paint, new trans., cold A/C, CD. Runs great, \$2,500 OBO. Call 694-5612.

FOR SALE: '88 Fleetwood Cadillac. As is, \$500. 605-7728.

FOR SALE: '88 GMC 4 X 4. Runs great, \$2,250. 922-1284.

FOR SALE: '77 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup. Runs excellent. New paint job, new valve covers and gaskets, new carb. No dents, no leaks. \$1,200 OBO. Call 949-1706.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Canon AE-1 35mm camera. Used for Black and White Photography I. Great camera. Works perfectly, \$150 OBO. Call 701-3974 or 895-7385.

FOR SALE: 17" computer

monitor, \$50. Canon laser printer, \$30. Canon ink jet printer, \$20. Call 605-7728.

LOST: White and pink Panasonic DG55 phone. If found, please contact me, 314-8188, or acepiglet@gmail.com.

EMPLOYMENT

Earn Extra Income \$5,000-\$10,000/month Simple, Fun, Magic! Call for information: 405-720-1858

NANNY NEEDED: Energetic female to care for 2 boys (1 & 3), three days a week, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$100/week. Honest and dependable. References a must. 378-0651.

FOR RENT

Cokesbury Court Apartments
On campus at Oklahoma City University. Efficiency, 2-bedroom and 4-bedroom units. Rates starting at \$361 per month. Now signing for Summer and Fall 2005! (405) 530-8100 ocu@campushousing.com

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 bed/1 bath/1 car, washer/dryer. Fully furnished, on Britton and Penn., close to Lake Hefner. \$200/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 808-1165.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or female to share \$300/month rent. Nice habits. 10 minutes from OKCCC. Contact 408-2828 after 9 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Spacious 2 bed, 2 bath duplex. Nice neighbors, lots of windows, big living room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. NW 40th and Western, near Will Rogers Theater. 14 miles from OKCCC. No pets. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities. Mostly furnished. Call 201-7867.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car house in Edmond. Large living room with a bar. \$334/mo., 1/3 bills. 216-9520.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: To share large home. 3 miles from OKCCC, 20 minutes from OU. Nice neighborhood, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 bath. Fully furnished except bedrooms. \$340/month plus 1/3 bills. Call 615-2396, leave message, or email im_luv@yahoo.com. Pictures available.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE

WANTED: In Norman, \$265/mo., 1/2 bills. 701-5958.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: Lady Americana vibrating hospital bed. Twin, extra long, motorized. Like new. Cost \$1,200 new. Will take \$600. Call 409-8871.

FOR SALE: Used couch. Mauve/floral. Good condition, no tears. \$50 OBO. 631-4193.

FOR SALE: Pulaski glass/mirror hutch. Gorgeous, 46" X 79". \$700 OBO. Call 627-1435.

FOR SALE: Plaid couch, \$50. 5-shelf bookshelf, \$10. Girls 4-shelf cabinet, \$25. Call 605-7728.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Child Development Center & Lab School has several openings for 4-year-old children beginning August 22, 2005. Please contact the CDCLS Office at 682-7561 for more information. College students enrolling their children may be eligible for grant funding toward a portion of child care tuition.

FOR SALE: Business ads in the Pioneer! Starting at just \$8 per week. OKCCC employees and students place personal classified ads for free. Call 682-1611, ext. 7674, for more information.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress size 12/14. Lace and beads. Heart-shaped neckline. Train and slip. Asking \$200. Call 632-6259.

FOR SALE: '78 Powercat boat. 19.5' Tiburon 190 model. An ocean fishing boat, center console design. A 200 HP Evinrude motor. Less than 50 hours on it. Has been sitting for 10 yrs. Needs work. \$1,800 OBO. Call 634-8729.

FOR SALE: Brilliant 14K white gold ring. Blue sapphires and diamonds in a star setting. Size 7 but can be sized by a jeweler. \$300. 794-3025, or 682-1611, ext. 7792. To see ring, go to www.goldenmine.com, item #D0237-45WGB.

FOR SALE: GE profile gas dryer. Very nice, lg. capacity, works great, \$75. 631-4193.

WANTED: Bassist, guitarist, and vocalist to start a punk-rock band in south OKC. Influences from Blink-182 to My Chemical Romance. Call David at 609-9444 between 2 - 5 p.m. or 8 - 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: 8' X 9' black steel flatbed w/headache rack and drop-down hitch. Already removed, good cond. \$500 OBO. 229-7943.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Camp beds
- 5 Damp
- 10 Beginner
- 14 Many
- 15 Muscat native
- 16 Chess piece
- 17 The Beatles' meter maid
- 18 Taters
- 19 Water, to Pedro
- 20 Hockey player
- 22 Neighborhood
- 24 Canadian doctor
- 25 Baker's needs
- 26 Out of danger
- 28 Sea duck
- 32 Mongol's tent
- 35 L.L.D. holder
- 37 Major roadway
- 38 Birds — feather . . .
- 39 Floor pieces
- 41 Turkish official
- 42 Man, in Mexico
- 45 Lynx or panther
- 46 Auth. unknown
- 47 Davis of "Do the Right Thing"
- 48 Ceremony
- 50 Lizards
- 54 Light-bulb filler
- 58 Puffed-out (coiffure)
- 61 Company of actors
- 62 Singer Guthrie

DOWN

- 1 Freight
- 2 Spicy stews
- 3 Add up
- 4 Least fresh
- 5 Nylons
- 6 Ballpark official
- 7 Purple shade
- 8 New Delhi's place
- 9 Computer-users' needs
- 10 Passage
- 11 Cartoon bear
- 12 Overwhelming defeat
- 13 Approve
- 21 Novelist Levin
- 23 Roman road
- 25 Abominable Snowman
- 27 Kismet
- 29 College hotshot
- 30 Hence
- 63 Proportion
- 65 Cloy
- 66 Talk-show host Jay
- 67 — up the score: ties
- 68 Roman poet
- 69 Castle protector
- 70 Seabirds
- 71 Like some decorative fabrics

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

GLAD	FEB	ITCH
AESOP	ALAI	DORY
LASSO	HUTS	ENID
ANTENNAE	CRATER	
GOB	OUI	ODA
FALSER	SCIFI	
AGAPE	LITTERBUG	
RUDE	BARES	KERR
REDCARPET	CEASE	
STEIN	MIDDAY	
WEB	OAS	KIN
AMOUNT	PAGEBOYS	
DOOR	HART	MELEE
ETNA	EDIE	ANGLE
REEL	DAM	TALK

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- 31 Baseball's Nolan —
- 32 Canada's — National Park
- 33 Some sky sights: abbr.
- 34 Leaders of the flock
- 36 RN's specialty
- 37 — spumante: sparkling wine
- 40 All —: attentive
- 43 Sasquatch
- 44 Coral —
- 46 Type of container
- 49 Paving material
- 51 Insertion mark
- 52 Jack, in cards
- 53 River mammal
- 55 Jelly fruit
- 56 Eye's nerve
- 57 Poor
- 58 Soothing lotion
- 59 Popular cookie
- 60 Forearm bone
- 61 Mix a salad
- 64 Lodge

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WANTED: Looking to join a new club? I would like to start an environmental club. It doesn't matter what your major is. You just need to care about our environment and be willing to participate in events. Call Christiana at 682-1611, ext. 7409, or 330-4227, for more information.

TEXTBOOKS

BOOKS FOR SALE: AOT-1713, \$50. CS 1103, \$45. SOC 1113, \$60. ASTR/PHYS 1504, \$50. 820-6263, or 682-1611, ext. 7770.

BOOK FOR SALE: Intermediate Algebra by John Toby and Jeffrey Slater, \$25. Call 603-2337.

BOOKS FOR SALE: The Prentice Hall Guide for College Writers, for Eng. Comp. I, \$25. Microsoft Word 2002, for Beg. Word Processing, \$25. Building a Medical Vocab., for Medical Terminology, \$5. Call 306-9743.

BOOK FOR SALE: American Government Continuity and Change, '04 Ed., \$50. Call 691-0937.

BOOKS FOR SALE: Psychology, Hockenbury, 3rd Ed., \$45. Study guide, \$20, or \$55 for both. Fundamentals of Nursing Study Guide, 5th Ed., New, \$15. Call 631-4193.

BOOKS FOR SALE: College Keyboarding, \$40. BIO Concepts and Applications, Student Guide, \$95 for both. Call 863-6066.

Volunteers, donors needed for upcoming arts festival

"AFO,"

Cont. from page 1

Mascot volunteers will wear a full-body costume, she said, and walk around the festival grounds with a guide's help, greeting festival attendees.

Volunteers giving four hours or more of time will receive a free art's festival T-shirt with the Seemore Art mascot printed on the front.

Williams said she hopes

more OKCCC students will volunteer this year.

"We're targeting the student organizations," she said.

"This really is a great opportunity for students to help their community."

Williams said although organizers are hoping for more college student involvement, volunteers may be as young as high school age.

Those wanting to volunteer can obtain an application at www.okccc.edu/afo.

Williams said, in addition

to volunteers, she is accepting any supplies and money donations. "We're at the point where we are purchasing stuff," she said.

Any amount is accepted. An application for making a donation can be found at www.okccc.edu/afo.

Williams said any supplies donated are appreciated and will be used, even if for next year's festival.

Needed supplies include anything arts and crafts related, she said.

"Items like paper, crayons, markers, paint, paint

brushes and sand are needed for the children's tent," Williams said.

"We also need things like paper towels and ice chests," she said.

"But [we] are hoping some local stores will donate them."

Donations should be taken to Williams on the fourth floor of the library.

Williams said the festival also gets help in the form of sponsors and grants.

Sponsor donations range in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000, she said.

Copper Mark Bank, Bankfirst, Tinker Federal

Credit Union and OG&E have all contributed money for this year's festival, Williams said.

In addition to donations, grants also help the festival meet costs, Williams said.

Grants from The Oklahoma Art Council, the Kirkpatrick family fund and the Ad Astra foundation are significant contributions, Williams said.

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Students say college catalogs should be free

"Catalog,"

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new catalogs] how many would be left [of the old ones]," she said.

Barton admits there aren't many reasons for a student to buy a catalog.

She said unless course requirements change or a student changes majors, or quits school and comes back in a different academic year, there would be little reason to buy a catalog. A student also may want to buy a catalog to replace a lost one, she said.

Barton said OKCCC continues to offer catalogs in print because administrators want to make the transition smoother for incoming students.

"Many students are much more familiar with the print format and are more comfortable with it."

Some students believe the old catalogs should be offered free to students instead of being recycled.

"It's ridiculous," said Lisa Patterson, OKCCC sophomore. "They should just give them away."

Sophomore Tyler Batson agreed with Patterson. "They could give them away but tell students what's been updated," he said.

Auni Patel, sophomore at the University of Oklahoma, takes basic courses at OKCCC.

"If you lose your [free] copy, you could get a copy

of the old one for free," Patel said. "I don't think you should have to pay for one anyway."

Barton said there are alternate ways to view the catalog if students have computer or Internet access. They are available on CD as well as online.

Prospective Student Services use the CDs to pro-

mote the college at high schools, Barton said.

When the admissions department runs low on catalogs, CDs are given out. The college catalog also may be downloaded from the college website www.okccc.edu, she said.

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Thirty boxes of 2004-2005 college catalogs, worth about \$2,400 retail value, gather dust under a college stairwell. College officials said they overestimated the number they needed to print.

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