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Photo by Melissa DePew

Curtain call: Footnotes dancer Mathew Smith takes a bow as the other dancers twirl around him. Prairie Dance Theatre presented Footnotes at the OKCCC theater Nov. 10 and 11.

Scholarship mysteries to be explained

Workshops will guide students through steps needed to apply for money

By Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

Melanee Hamilton, coordinator of community outreach, said many students fail to apply for scholarships because they fear their GPA is too low, they hate writing essays for the scholarship applications, or they simply lack information.

Scholarship applications seem to be designed to confuse students. Now there is help.

The Office for Prospective Student Services offers a workshop preparing students to "play the scholarship game and win."

Two sessions are scheduled; the first at 1 p.m. Nov. 30 in CU8 and the second at 6 p.m. Dec. 5 in CU1 Hamilton said.

"There are scholarships out there for every-

body."

She said there are scholarships for people who own Harley Davidson motorcycles. Some are gender-based and others race-based.

Hamilton said students attending the workshop will learn how to increase their chances of being awarded a scholarship. OKCCC students received a total of \$31,533 in fall semester scholarships, she said.

Among the topics covered will be how to apply for scholarships. Also on the agenda: Write an essay that stands out of the pile, appeal to the scholarship committee, finding scholarships, getting good references and more.

The event is free to all students. However, the rule is first come, first serve as far as seating is concerned.

"We want to get students connected with money for school," Hamilton said.

For more information, call 682-7580.

Student seen as hero after fire rescues

One OKCCC student saves another

By Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

Many watched in horror as television stations showed images of fires raging at two apartment complexes Sept. 15 in south Oklahoma City.

Within hours Cambridge Landing and Country Village apartments went up in flames.

One man was killed in the blazes and many others were injured or left homeless.

OKCCC student Chad Elijah was at Cambridge Landing when the flames broke out there.

Elijah lives across from the building that burned.

He said he was up late studying when he noticed a bright orange glow in his window.

Elijah and a friend rushed outside to help.

He said he alerted and rescued many residents in the burning apartment building.

His actions were all "instincts," he said.

"I was just glad to be there to help," he said.

Among the people in the burning apartments was OKCCC student Anya Dutcher.

"I opened a window when I noticed the fire and yelled for help," said Dutcher.

When she saw Elijah and other helpers outside, she tossed her two-year-old daughter Julie out of her second-story window and into the safety of her downstairs neighbor's arms.

She said it didn't cross her mind that Julie could fall. All she could think of was getting her daughter out of the smoke and flames.

"I yelled, 'please just catch her,'" she said.

Dutcher said the baby was fairly calm during the whole situation. She had just woke up and was looking as if she thought all the lights, noises and action around her were an exciting



Photo by Michaela Marx

Chad Elijah

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Ladies have it: female politicians make headway

Give it up for the girls.

On Nov. 7 a good number of women made their way into America's male dominated world of politics.

Three of the 11 elected state governors are women and five new U.S. senators are female. That's just a few positions women snagged.

These numbers may not sound like much but they are a step in the right direction.

America has shown repeatedly that it is not ready for a female leader, and did so again during this presidential campaign.

Elizabeth Dole abandoned her bid for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination last October, citing an inability to raise enough money to compete with the record-setting pace set by George W. Bush.

Later Democrats as well as Republicans passed up females when it came to choosing a vice-president and running mate. Supposedly a woman could cost votes — too much risk.

Women are as qualified as men are. They are lawyers, doctors and politicians, yet they still have trouble breaking into top positions. They do their job as well as the men do, some even exceed.

The most prominent and freshly elected example is probably first lady Hillary Clinton.

Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first sitting first lady to win an elected office when she beat Republican Rep. Rick Lazio in her New York bid for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

She has many critics. Some slammed her for being a non-New Yorker. Others have laid into her for pretty much everything.

Yet, she is one of the most intelligent women in American politics, and has been an overachiever since childhood.

What is even more amazing is that even after taking criticism for so many things including her husband's morals or the lack there of, she is still up and going strong.

We need more go-getters, strong women like her. Political parties and big cooperations should allow women to step out of the shadow of men.

Women are capable of doing the same jobs as men and they can do them well.

Women have their own agenda and way of doing things.

In 1999 51.1 percent of the total U.S. population were women. That's a difference of 6.17 million people. That's not fuzzy math. That's not even too close to call. Girls are the majority.

That majority should be represented in leadership positions.

Congratulations to all the women who won office on election night.

—Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

Security hired to make sure students are safe, not cars

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter last week that asks where security hides. How incredibly childish and selfish!

To expect OKCCC security guards to spend all of their time here surveying the parking lot just to make sure that everyone's precious car doesn't get touched is ridiculous.

They have done many things that are more important. The first example coming to mind was a young lady who fell down the stairs and injured her ankle and alas the security guards were there. Then there is another young lady who had an asthma attack and eventually had to be taken to the hospital. Yet again security was there and called the paramedics.

On the issue of their not being in the parking lots, the letter mentioned the tickets given by security.

Do you think that they could give the multitude of tickets that you suggest without knowing the conditions in the parking lot?

At any given time, there is at least one security vehicles patrolling the parking lots. Then there are times that they walk people to their cars.

Also, city officials give many of the tickets. Those include people parking in handicap spaces, fire lanes and automobile accidents.

Security also has many inside jobs. These duties include, but are not limited to, counterfeit money also mentioned with your letter, patrolling offices and taking care of stolen items.

They also give jumpstarts, help with defective doors and help change tires.

With all of their duties, you will find them willing to help in any way that doesn't go against the rules and regulations they must follow. They are also friendly, courteous and official.

Plus there are signs around campus that say, "Please remember to be cautious of your belongings while on campus."

These signs plus common sense would tell people to treat this campus as if

you were going someplace very public, for instance the mall. The mall has security, but their duties are not to baby-sit individual cars.

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Comments and Reviews

Footnotes cast captured audience

Show proved funny, but awkward at times

Barefoot dancers from the Prairie Dance Company crept across the OKCCC theater stage during their Footnotes production on Nov. 10.

The dancers, clad in both long and short contemporary dress, exhibited some very strange modern moves as they moved to the beat of various music styles.

The show was presented in segments, similar to small skits in a theater.

Each segment was different; half of them were funny while the rest was rather bland. However, the funny skits were comical enough to make up for the rest of the show.

In one comical number a love-struck boy can hardly stand to let go of the girl he is swinging about. He seems oblivious to the fact that she is constantly trying to get away. Eventually she secretly replaces herself with a large stuffed surprise. The boy is devastated when he realizes he has been dancing with a doll that the girl replaced her-



self with.

The time between songs was awkwardly managed. The audience sat in the dark for about five minutes after each song, while the dancers scurried about backstage.

The music, the dress and sometimes the dancers changed between songs, but the scenery remained constant.

Prairie Dance does, how-

ever, deserve credit for their emotion they put into the performances. The dancers seemed to enjoy their work on stage. If the dancers are enjoying themselves, the audience is much more likely to enjoy the performance.

Overall, this performance deserves three out of five stars.

—Melissa DePew
Staff Writer

Course to introduce semi-conductor program

To the Editor:

Things are well under way in OKCCC's new Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology program.

We have our first students going through the courses and participating in labs in our new clean room facility. Several companies have already expressed interest in our students once they have completed

the courses, so I feel confident that they will be able to get interviews upon graduation.

To help people find out more about what goes on in the clean room and why we are wearing those funny-looking suits, I am offering a special topics course.

SMT 2001-Special Topics in Semiconductor Manufacturing will be offered this Spring semester. It is a one credit hour course that will meet on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 pm. There are no prerequisites for the course so I encourage anyone who wants to know more about SMT and the micro-processor industry to check out the course.

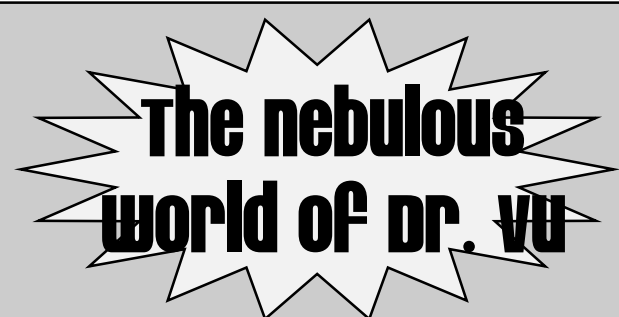
For further information students may contact me at 682-1611 ext. 7187 or stop by my office.

—Dr. Debra L. Burris
Professor of Physics/SMT

"We have our first students going through the courses and participating in labs in our new clean room facility."

—Dr. Debra Burris

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Despite turkey, many reasons to savor Thanksgiving holiday

Dr. Vu isn't too fond of turkey meat, or at least my mom's turkey. It's not bad, actually. It's just somewhat difficult for me to ascertain why we slaughter millions of defenseless turkeys to celebrate two holidays.

Ya know, Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be America's official bird.

And what do turkeys get to be thankful for? They breed and chill with a few million other turkeys in a compact turkey "farm" until November or December.

Then they're shipped off to Butterball.

If we prick them, do they not bleed? If we chop their heads off, do they not cry? If we deep-fry them whole, do not their children weep? Indeed their children do weep. Indeed they do weep.

Indeed, my heart crieth to the heavens for the souls of turkeys. Woe to man. Woe to man.

Okay, now that I got all that symbolic stuff out of my system, here's the Nebulous World of Dr. Vu's Top 10 reasons why Thanksgiving is cool.

10. Three words: Green Bean Casserole.

9. I don't have to go to school on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

8. For the first time this year, Dr. Vu will get to watch the actual televised edition of a brand spankin' new episode of "Friends."

7. Three words: Stove Top Stuffing.

6. I can finally begin reading all my books and my beloved Sports Illustrated magazines.

5. Dr. Vu now has time to work on his photography assignments. Rainy days stink, as does the situation when a mother opens a box of photo paper at 3 p.m.

4. There's just something about the midnight sky and the smell of the air during Thanksgiving holiday.

3. Because of the break, Dr. Vu can continue the search of his 32-year-old son, Copernicus Michael Vu who was abducted a few weeks ago.

2. Dr. Vu, however, will get a chance to see his entire family together. There are a few more additions, and grandma's great-grandmother repertoire has increased in the year 2000.

1. This is the time of year when I can remember all those who make life worth living. Thank-you all and have a good Thanksgiving.

—Vu Vu
Staff Writer

Gene McFall debuts as Will Rogers at OKCCC

By Jessica Guzman
News writing I Student

Gene McFall in his original one-man show will recreate cowboy humorist Will Rogers at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Visit the OKCCC Theater to enjoy an experience with the past.

Rogers, born of Indian ancestry in Oologah, Okla., performed in Vaudeville as a trick roper. To his performance he added jokes and commentary about current events that hold true even today. His humor poked fun at everybody but he wanted people not to take themselves too seriously.

McFall created his own show, Witty World of Will Rogers in 1989 after seven years of research and experience while touring with James Whitmore in Will Roger's U.S.A. McFall has been a professional actor since 1966, appearing in motion pictures and popular television sitcoms including "Benson" and "All in the Family."

McFall believes his portrayal of Will Rogers best suits him. His performance material is all taken from Rogers' writings and broadcasts. It captures Will Rogers as he appeared on his lecture circuit in 1935.

In his role, McFall drew praise in performances before Will Rogers own children.

"When I saw you slouching about, talking of our country in a slow drawl with fast punch lines, it gave me a tingle," said Will Rogers Jr. in a press release. "It was as I remember my father doing on stage."



Applying early relieves headaches

By Vu Vu
Staff Writer

Late federal aid applicants cause headache.

"The best time to apply is spring or early summer," said Pamela Jordan, director of Federal Student Aid Programs.

About 7500 OKCCC students applied for federal aid this school year and 2500 OKCCC students received aid said Jordan.

Freshman James Smith, a secondary education major and federal work-study student, applied for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, FAFSA, in March before the deadline.

"I did it online," Smith said.

"It's simpler, quicker and more effective."

Because he applied early, he also received an Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant (OTAG) and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

When applicants receive their student aid reports, or SAR, the form states that if all information is correct,

there is no need to submit the SAR to the schools the applicant listed.

But Jordan suggests that applicants send their SAR's to OKCCC's financial aid department.

During late summer when late applicants send their forms, problems can arise.

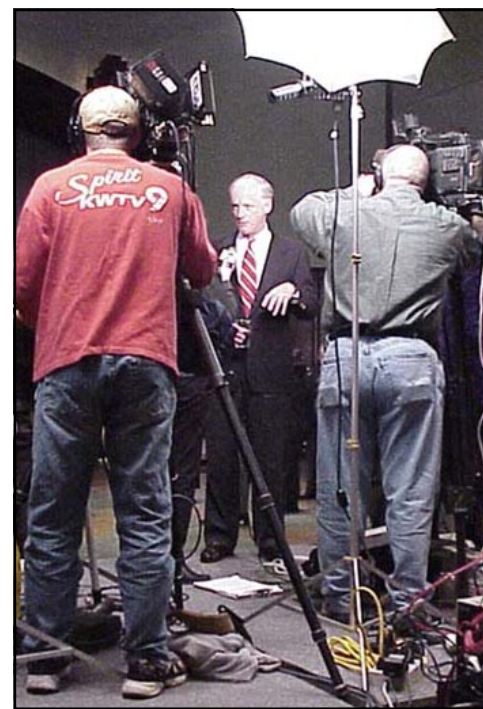
"For all schools, it takes

the Department of Education six weeks to process [the FAFSA'S]," Jordan said.

To ensure that students receive a confirmation on their status, Smith suggests students contact their schools.

"Students can contact us anytime two to three weeks after they apply," he said.

Meet the press



Gov. Frank Keating speaks with the press at the Republican Watch Party held at the Bricktown Convention Center on Nov. 7. Republicans met to watch the election results unfold.

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Photography professor prefers inanimate objects as subjects

By Jen Jackson
Newswriting I Student

Cindy Crawford and Naomi Campbell don't hold a candle to potato salad and Jell-O molds for

Konrad Eek.

The OKCCC photography professor's clientele are not of the ordinary type.

"I don't do people... well not usually," Eek said.

In the all-digital studio, Eek takes pictures for various catalogs of items including kitchen utensils, trophies and the occasional skull.

He has his own business as a professional photographer.

Eek said he was inspired to become a photographer after he took a photography class as an elective for an architectural degree.

Realizing his love for and potential in photography, he said, he quickly changed his major.

In 1988 Konrad graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in photography.

Eek first began working in Dallas and then in Oklahoma City.

In 1999 he opened his own studio and began a business.

He brought in clientele from his former job. That was "a blessing," Eek said.

LaWanda LaVarnway, broadcasting instructional assistant, assists Eek in the classroom.

"Just go as you are [to class]," she said. "He is very casual."

She said Eek is a fun and talented man who is great to work with.

Eek puts his talent to work not only in the studio and classroom but also at the Oklahoma Summer Arts Institute.

He said he believes education in the field of arts is essential to young people.

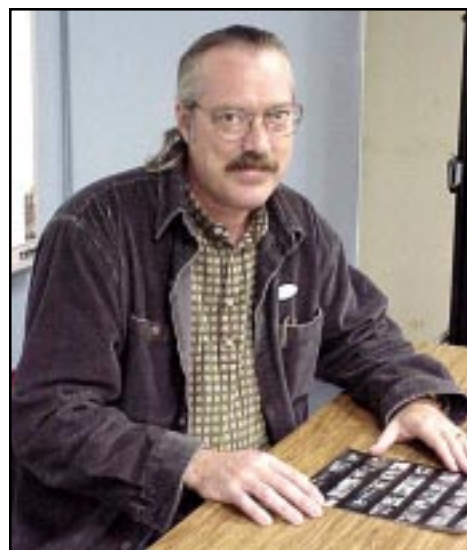


Photo by Melissa DePew

Conrad Eek

Blood donors will get free munchies, T-shirt

By David King
Newswriting I Student

The Oklahoma Blood Institute will be holding a blood drive Nov. 29 and 30 in room CU3.

Donors will receive juice and cookies and a free T-shirt that shows the whole world that they gave blood.

Elizabeth Smith of the Oklahoma Blood Institute said donors also have the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped a fellow Oklahoman.

"Basically, that means when you come and donate you would possibly be helping up to three people," Smith said.

Blood contains platelets, plasma and blood cells that can be given to people with various blood and health problems.

"The Oklahoma blood institute services over 70 hospitals in Oklahoma that we are the prime suppliers for," Smith said.

The blood donated is tested and stays in Oklahoma where it is needed first, she said.

Smith recommends that donors eat a good meal and drink plenty of fluids prior to donating. It makes the blood donating process easier.

The donating process lasts between 30 and 45 minutes.

The actual blood-taking process lasts between five and ten minutes, depending on the person.

For more information call Elizabeth Smith at the Oklahoma Blood Institute, at (405) 297-5562, or Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities, at (405) 682-1161, ext. 7318.

First time's a charm...



Photo by Vu Vu

Photography students Elise Carr, left and Genie Funk show the awards each won recently in a photography contest.

The photo contest was sponsored by the Wewoka Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with their Sorghum Day celebration.

Held at the end of October, it is open to photographers statewide.

This was the first time either of the students had entered a competition. Carr took an honorable mention ribbon in the nature category.

Funk took second place in pictorial. They are both enrolled in Black and White Photography I at OKCCC.

There were more than 100 entries in the competition.

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Highlights

Closed for turkey day

During the Thanksgiving break, the Test Center will be closing at 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and Nov. 22. It will remain closed throughout the holiday and reopen on Monday, Nov. 27. Faculty who have testing deadlines for that week may want to modify their deadlines or alert their students of the Test Center hours.

Faculty members who know their test deadline can contact the Test Center to assist the staffing for the end of semester testing rush.

Scholarships available

Several different scholarship applications are now available in Prospective Student Services. Included are: Oklahoma Association of Community Colleges, Mensa, Daughters of American Revolution (membership not necessary), Morris K. Udall and Datatel. For more information contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580.

A time to give

The student bookstore is sponsoring a food and toy collection. All donations will be accepted at the bookstore and in front of the Wellness Center. Drop off donations between Nov. 20 and Dec. 15. All donations are appreciated. They will be given to Parents Assistance, a nonprofit organization. For more info contact Corey Berlier at Elitecw@aol.com

Words of wisdom

Dr. Edward Khiwa, professor of health administration at Langston University, will present a workshop concerning the health administration profession, salary expectations and how to prepare for transfer into this major. It will be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6, in CU8. Please pre-register in the Center for Student Development. Attendance is free.

Before you hit the road

International students who plan to travel during Thanksgiving or winter holidays need to inform the Office of Admissions and Records at least a week in advance. The proper travel documents need to be prepared.

Let your voice be heard

Are you concerned about preserving the quality of life in Oklahoma City? Interested in taking part in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to build a model urban school district? If so, work through Project KIDS to set a new "Oklahoma Standard" for the Oklahoma City Public Schools. The meeting will be 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, in the OKCCC theater.

Are you a fall graduate?

All students completing their degree requirements in December should already have an application for graduation on file. If students haven't applied, the application deadline has been extended to Friday, Dec. 1. Contact Mary Jones in the Graduation/Transfer Evaluation office.

Positions Available

Positions for the spring Occupational Therapy Assistant program are still available. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Admissions and Records and will be accepted through noon Dec. 1. For further information, contact Barbara Gowdy at 682-7528.



Photos by Melissa DePew

Breathe in... and breathe out:

During a voice masterclass recital Nov. 14 in the OKCCC theater, Professor Beverly McLarry advises soprano Kelly Heflin on her sound volume. Below, the last singer Heather Pearsall, a soprano, receives advice on breathing techniques.

Chi Alpha raises funds for mission, Thanksgiving meal

**By Steve Reid
Newswriting I Student**

Every week about 15 students of Chi Alpha meet and join in for a time of worship.

The members gather at noon, every Wednesday in room 3P1 in the main building. They enjoy a time of praise and worship and listen to a speaker.

Each week the students are led by President David Badder, 19, who has an undeclared major.

"Our theme or motto is that we are a movement of college students earnestly following Jesus," Badder

said.

On Nov. 15 the group participated in praise and worship, which is lead by Josh Peek, 19, a diversified studies major, and a praise team.

Once a month Chi Alpha has a night meeting on a weekend to change things up a little. In their board meeting, they decided on Friday Dec. 1 to be their next night meeting.

The Chi Alphas are involved in a program called Speed the Light, which raises money for transportation needs for missionaries. Their goal is to raise \$1,000, and they have received about \$500 so far.

For Thanksgiving they

are going to provide a meal for a needy family.

They will meet on Wednesday Nov. 22 to take the food to a family of their choice.

Ruth Hudson is a sponsor for Chi Alpha.

"I've been doing this for 10 years and I love it," said Hudson.

"Even though I'm retired from working here at OKCCC I still come."

Only three more meetings remain for this semester. They are planning a Christmas party for Wednesday Dec. 13.

"If you want to get involved in a campus ministry, I encourage you to come," said Badder.

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WANTED: For anybody that is interested in doing a psychic

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- 18 Ringlets
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- 21 Made more rewarding
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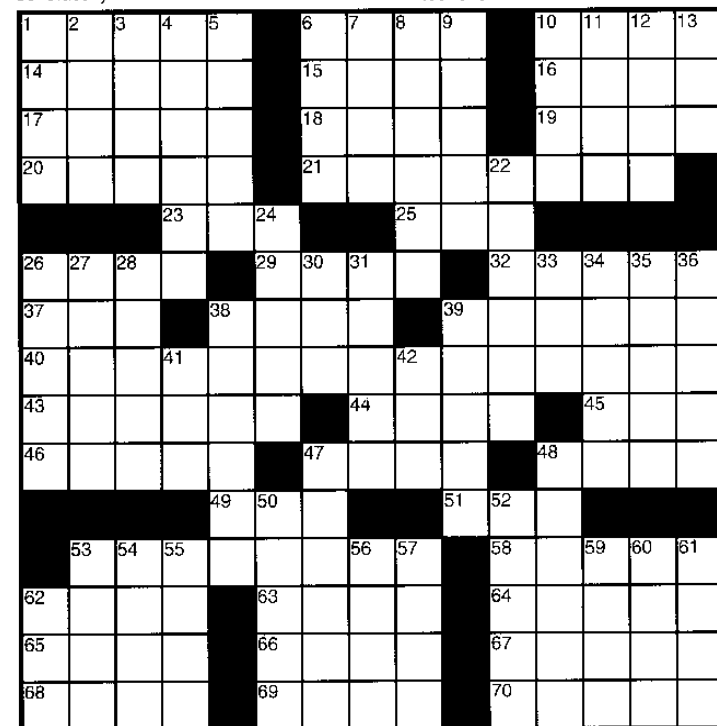
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- 31 Denominations

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Car alarm possible cause of auto theft

By Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

A car alarm device attached to a set of car keys may have aided a car thief at OKCCC Nov. 9.

A car was stolen from the parking lot outside the math building that day af-

ter OKCCC student Cynthia Nolen of Del City accidentally left her car keys hanging on the coat hanger in a bathroom around 7:30 p.m.

She said when she left the building later her 1998 white Ford Mustang was gone.

She said her car was stolen sometime during the

two and a half hours that she was in class.

Nolen notified campus safety and security. The Oklahoma City Police Department was called.

The car is valued at \$18,000. Nolen reported that items totaling \$790 were also in the car.

Nolen said police have not

been able to locate or recover her car.

This is the second car theft this semester, said Keith Bourque, coordinator of campus safety and security. According to the Student Right to Know Act, a report compiled by campus Safety and Security and dated Sept. 1, two cars

were also stolen between January and July. In 1999 a total of six cars were reported missing from OKCCC parking lots.

If anyone has any information about the theft or notices anything unusual in a parking lot, approach a security officer or call 682-1611, ext. 7691.

Reluctant hero says he had help saving others

"Hero,"

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game.

"I don't remember her even crying," said Dutcher.

After she got her daughter to safety, Dutcher jumped. Elijah broke her fall, saving her from the flames, she said.

Elijah said he walked away from the inferno with only a few cuts and bruises.



Anya and Julie Dutcher

He said, while helping, he kicked in a window and used his elbow to remove the leftover glass. That left him with a scar.

Overnight, the 21-year-old OKCCC student became a hero. He was interviewed by nearly every

Oklahoma news channel.

"In a way it (the experience) was cool, but devastating at the same time," Elijah said.

He said it was a great experience to help people and to save lives, but on the other side, he said, so many people lost their property and were hurt.

Elijah said his act of helping others earned him respect based on things other than appearance. He said too often, many people judge young people based on outward appearances.

He said seeing his face on television so much after the fire and receiving so much attention bothered him somewhat because there were so many others at the scene who are just as deserving of praise and attention.

Dutcher said she and her family will always be thankful that Elijah was in the right place at the right time.

Currently, Elijah said, he is trying to focus on college. He is still undecided what to major in, but said he is thinking about radio journalism.

Dutcher is finishing up her semester at OKCCC before getting married in December and moving to Germany.

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