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PIONEER

A sad day for America:

OKCCC students gather around the television in the student union to watch breaking news about the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Televisions all over the campus carried the news. By noon, OKCCC President Bob Todd decided to cancel afternoon and evening classes. Classes were canceled Wednesday, Sept. 12 as well, in response to Gov. Frank Keating's call for all state offices to remain closed.

Photos by Ashley Martin



Students react to New York, D.C. attacks

By Mark Stack
Editor

Stupid, idiotic, cowardly and outrageous.

These are just a few of the words used by OKCCC students to describe the terrorist attacks that took place in New York and Washington D.C. on Sept.

11 when both towers of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were hit by hijacked commercial airliners.

America was under attack for the first time in almost 60 years.



Jeff Webster

For Oklahomans, dealing with tragedy has almost become second nature.

OKCCC students were asked how they felt about the situation and how they were handling it in general.

Business major Jeff



Tanna Beessen

Webster was in disbelief at the recent events.

"It's crazy," said Webster. "I don't really know how to react to something of this magni-

tude.

"It's unbelievably tragic."

Webster said he never believed anything of this nature would occur in America.

"It catches you off guard."

Webster also said he has friends in the New York area, but is pretty sure they are all right.

"I'm going to give them a call tonight to see how they are doing. It can't be easy," said Webster.

Tanna Beessen, premed

major, echoed those sentiments.

"I'm stunned. I can't believe people can act this way," said Beessen.

"It's a cruel and mean society we live in anymore," she said.

Pharmacy major Jennifer Greenlee was dismayed as she sat and watched the national news reports in the cafeteria.

"It's not right," she said.

"I can't believe it's happening now."

More students sat and watched the news reports on a television set up in the main building.

Monique Turner, criminology major, sat by the tele-



Jennifer Greenlee

College classes canceled as part of state's cautionary shut-downs

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

OKCCC canceled afternoon and evening classes Sept. 11 as well as all day Sept. 12 after terrorist attacks occurred in

New York and Washington D.C.

President Bob Todd received a fax from Chancellor of Higher Education Hans Brisch in which Keating requested that all public agencies close and non-essential personnel be dismissed, said Pat

Berryhill, executive director of institutional advancement.

In light of the events and because state offices remained closed, Todd took precautionary measures and closed campus. Classes resumed Thursday, Sept. 13.

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Family, sweet sweet family

On the morning of Sept. 11, I was hustling about, trying to get my daughter to the doctor and then to preschool.

I heard various reports on the radio about a plane crash, but I wasn't paying much attention.

When I finally slowed down after getting Lauryn to preschool on time, I paid full attention to the broadcast as I drove down Sooner Road on my way to school.

When I heard the words, "the second tower has collapsed," I was no longer in my car.

I was back in Coach Hardaker's American history class, junior year at Edmond Santa Fe High School.

That's where I was when the Murrah building was attacked.

The tears were already there before I knew they were coming.

When I arrived at the Pioneer office, six or seven people were gathered in front of our television set.

At first, all I felt was this adrenaline rush, the one all journalists get when there's something big going on.

I wanted to be there, in the middle of everything.

I wanted to be that reporter crouched beside the car when the buildings came down right in front of her eyes.

As the day went on, we all watched television, as did the rest of the world.

Classes were canceled, but the staff of the Pioneer remained, gathering information for our stories.

When I sat down to write something, or to make a phone call, I realized I was having some trouble.

I couldn't complete a thought, I couldn't think of a single question to ask anyone.

I needed to go home. I needed to feel my baby girl's arms around me.

So, I left.

My daughter was one of the last children left at the daycare center.

They told me a lot of parents wanted their children with them that day.

Lauryn asked me, "What's that fire on TV?"

I envied her youth and innocence at that moment.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

**GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
WRITE A LETTER TO THE
EDITOR TODAY!
MARK STACK
editor@okc.cc.ok.us**

Dry hands too much to ask?

To the Editor:

Is OKCCC conserving on paper?

If not, why are my hands always wet?

It doesn't seem to matter what time of day I use the ladies bathrooms, they are always out of paper towels.

The used towels are also overflowing the waste cans. My question is: would it be possible to install more paper towel holders and waste cans in the ladies bathrooms?

Another in this problem presented itself one after-

noon while I was walking out of the restroom shaking my hands.

The maintenance worker was waiting to get in and fill the paper towel holder.

He said he had to wait a long time to get in because there were always women in there.

Question number two: would it be possible to have a female employee make the rounds of the ladies restrooms (and more often throughout the day)?

I know I am not the only one to complain, but the

complaints obviously are missing the correct target.

I absolutely love OKCCC and hate the fact that I have to move on to a four-year college next semester.

Such a great school should take more pride in its surroundings.

—Susan Craig
Journalism Major

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Comments and Reviews

Requiem for a nightmare

"Requiem For A Dream" is certainly one of the more bizarre movies I have ever seen.

It is mesmerizing, wonderful and disturbing all at once.

The opening scene takes place in Sarah Goldfarb's living room, where her son Harry (Jared Leto, "My So-Called Life") is stealing her television set, again, to pawn for drug money.

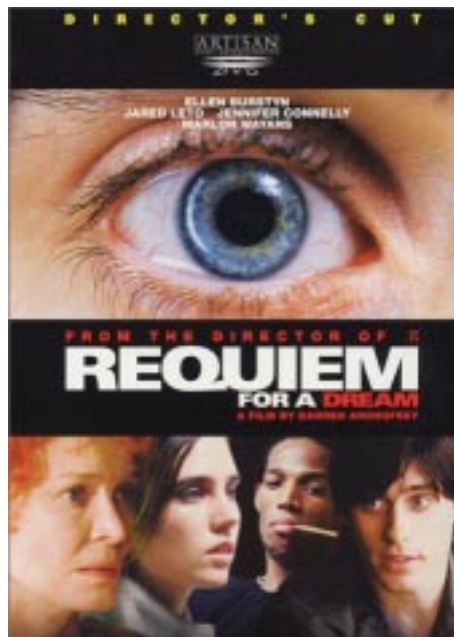
When he discovers the set is chained to the wall, he goes berserk.

The scene goes into a split screen from here, where the audience can see Sarah (Ellen Burstyn, "How To Make An American Quilt") crouched fearfully in her closet as Harry is frantically trying to pull the set from the wall.

Sarah is a lonely old woman who derives her comfort from her TV and her refrigerator.

When she receives the call from the "Tappy Tibbons Show" saying she's going to be a contestant, she quickly dyes her hair bright red and goes on a diet.

The film follows the two stories of Sarah and Harry, along with his beautiful coke-fiend girlfriend Marion, (Jennifer Connelly, "Labyrinth") and another friend Tyrone (Marlon



Wayans, "Scary Movie").

Harry and his fellow junkies devise an elaborate plan to make piles of money in the drug-dealing world.

After initial success, the plan soon fails and the friends begin to see the demons of drug addiction.

Sarah deals with her own addiction.

While preparing to be on television, Sarah decides she needs to lose weight fast, so she sees a doctor. Thus begins her downward spiral of an addiction to diet pills.

"Requiem For A Dream" is based on the novel by Hubert Selby, Jr.

Darren Aronofsky directed and co-wrote the

screenplay with Selby.

Aronofsky also brought us "Pi." Unlike "Pi," which I gave up on after 10 minutes, "Requiem For A Dream" captured me and did not let go until the ending credits rolled.

The film depicts very deep, dark issues. It made me realize just how desperate, sad and naïve people can be.

Ellen Burstyn's acting is superb, so

much so it brandished her an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress.

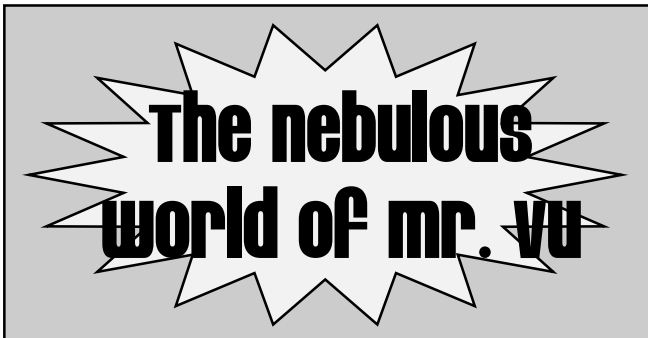
This is the best work I have seen displayed by each member of the cast to date, especially Marlon Wayans, whom I am used to seeing in comedic roles.

The film's R-rating is well deserved. It contains heavy drug and sexual content, nudity, and profanity.

"Requiem" is definitely not a film for the sensitive or for the kiddies, but it's still a terrific movie.

"Requiem For A Dream" is currently available on video and DVD.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer



Fight the cause, give them money

When I went to the state capitol for a story and paged a state representative, the representative didn't come out to meet me because I signed the page "Vu Vu." The representative thought it was a joke.

I did not find that humorous.

However, when a respected journalist from the Daily Oklahoman signed his name, the representative, for sure, came out and I got my story.

It seems that community college journalists don't get the respect they deserve, especially community college journalists whose first and last names are identical.

However, I think I got some respect from Congressman Don Nickles.

Three days after I gave my endorsement for state question 695, the right-to-work question, I received a letter in the mail from Sen. Nickles asking me to help in the campaign, which leads me to believe that someone with tremendous political power reads the Pioneer. Sweetness.

But they wanted my money. I scratched their back and in return, they wanted me to scratch their belly. Did they offer me any of the extra money that Oklahoma "may" get if the question passes? Nooooo.

And they (those greedy right-to-work supporters) had the nerve to ask a dead-broke community college student making less than \$120 a week to "donate" money to help fight the anti-695 folks.

That's not how we do business in my Oklahoma. I, Vu A. Vu, have investigated further into the matter and have decided, thanks to the propaganda of both sides, that right-to-work is a bad thing. Yes, right-to-work is a very, very bad thing. Baaaad. Those jerks that want right-to-work to pass just want to take and take money from already broke Oklahomans.

When I go back to my old high school on Sept. 25, I will vote no.

There is still one more issue of the Pioneer left before we vote, however, and I can be swayed if the price is right.

If the steel workers union would like to donate a new car to the "Get Vu a Degree" scholarship, I'll be in 2M6, the second floor of the main building, across from the elevator.

And my electrical brothers, the Pioneer office needs a new microwave. We have to eat our pre-packaged eggrolls.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Jalapeño flavor, hand-made taste

Miss Vickie has my heart. Her green dress caught my eye weeks ago and her taste has captivated me so. Besides, she speaks French, which is an added bonus.

She stands out. She is like no other in the vending machine world. Well, there are the pickle chips, but those are gross.

However, Miss Vickie's Jalapeño flavored potato chips are not gross.

Every bite is like the forbidden dance—hot, steamy, spicy and breath-taking.

The crunch is not wimpy like other chips. This chip requires strength; strength increased from the spices when the jalapeño-flavored chip first touches one's tongue.

Well, actually, it's not very hot. It, however does taste like jalapeños, so it can give you a placebo effect, hence the lead in the story.

Manufactured by Frito Lay, these chips don't taste like they're massed produced. And there aren't that many crumbs at the

bottom of the bag.

Each bag is one serving, which accounts for 200 calories. About 100 of those calories are from fat and a bag accounts for 10 percent of a person's recommended sodium intake.

These chips do have jalapeño peppers in them, but it does have some artificial flavors.

It's only 70 cents too, great for broke and hungry community college students.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Timeline: *Sept. 11, 2001*

(EDT)8:45 a.m.: A large plane (American Airlines, Flight 11) crashes into one of the World Trade Center towers, tearing a gaping hole in the building and setting it afire.

9:03 a.m.: A second plane (United Airlines, Flight 175) crashes into the second World Trade Center tower and explodes. Both buildings are burning.

9:17 a.m.: The FAA shuts down all New York city area airports.

9:21 a.m.: New York City Port Authority orders all bridges and tunnels in the New York city area closed.

9:30 a.m.: President George W. Bush, speaking in Florida, says the country has suffered an "apparent terrorist attack."

9:40 a.m.: The FAA halts all flight operations at U.S. airports, the first time in U.S. history that air traffic nationwide has been halted.

9:43 a.m.: An aircraft (American Airlines, Flight 77) crashes into the Pentagon. Evacuation begins immediately.

9:45 a.m.: The White House evacuates.

9:57 a.m.: Bush departs from Florida.

10:05 a.m.: The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses, plummeting into the streets below.

10:10 a.m.: A portion of the Pentagon collapses.

10:10 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93 crashes in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, southeast of Pittsburgh.

10:28 a.m.: The World Trade Center's north tower collapses from the top down as if it were being peeled apart, releasing a tremendous cloud of debris and smoke.

11:18 a.m.: American Airlines reports it has lost two aircraft. Flight 11, a Boeing 767 flying from Boston to Los Angeles, had 81 passengers and 11 crew aboard. Flight 77, a Boeing 757 en route from Dulles Airport near Washington to Los Angeles, had 58 passengers and six crew members aboard. Flight 11 is believed to be one of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center.

11:26 a.m.: United Airlines reports that United Flight 93, en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco, has crashed in Pennsylvania, southeast of Pittsburgh. The airline also says that it is "deeply concerned" about missing United Flight 175.

11:59 a.m.: United Airlines confirms that Flight 175, from Boston to Los Angeles, has crashed with 56 passengers and nine crew members aboard. Emergency personnel say there are no survivors.

1:04 p.m.: President Bush, speaking from an undisclosed location, says all appropriate security measures are being taken, including putting the U.S. military on high alert worldwide.

1:48 p.m.: President Bush leaves Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana aboard Air Force One and flies to an undisclosed location.

2 p.m.: Senior FBI sources tell CNN they are working on the assumption that the four airplanes that crashed were hijacked as part of a terrorist attack.

4:10 p.m.: Building 7 of the World Trade Center complex is reported to be on fire.

4:30 p.m.: President Bush leaves Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska aboard Air Force One to return Washington.

5:20 p.m.: The 47-story Building 7 of the World Trade Center complex collapses.

—courtesy of www.pentagon.com



File photo

The World Trade towers in New York, on the morning of Sept. 11. The tower on the right caught fire after being hit by a hijacked American Airlines plane. The second tower was hit about 20 minutes later by a hijacked United Airlines flight. By the end of the day, both towers had crumbled to the ground, the Pentagon had been hit by terrorists, and a fourth hijacked passenger airliner crashed in Pennsylvania.

Sooners answer call for blood

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Oklahomans lined up outside their local blood banks yet again in time of crisis. About 3,000 of them to be exact, and that was just the first day, Sept. 11.

After the tragic attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11, the need for life-saving blood was on the rise. According to the New York Times website, the New York Blood Center had a five-day supply before the crashes.

The Oklahoma Blood Institute announced it was doing its part to aid New York in its time of need.

Dr. Ron Gilcher, president, CEO, and medical director of the OBI, said the day of the tragedy, 3,000 people showed up at OKC area donation sites to donate blood and plasma.

Seven hundred units, which were all of the institute's reserves from the previous two weeks, were sent to New York on Sept. 11, Gilcher said.

Since commercial air travel was at a standstill immediately following the attacks, the blood had to be transported to New York by Angel Flight and an Air National Guard flight.

Angel Flight is a non-profit organization of pilots and other volunteers who arrange free private air transportation for medical patients who cannot afford to utilize normal, commercial transportation. Angel Flight also provides ser-

vices to blood, organ and tissue banks.

Donations are still being taken at locations all over the Oklahoma City area.

Abby Smith, former OKCCC student, said she tried to donate at the Edmond branch of the OBI, 3434 S. Boulevard.

Smith said there were only six beds at the location, making it possible for just 12 people to donate each hour.

When Smith was there, around 12:30 p.m., she said the wait was about four hours long. She said the need for O negative blood was the highest, since it is known as the "universal type," meaning it can be used in anyone until that person's blood can be typed.

"I was unsure of my blood type, so I decided to wait until things calmed down to try again," she said.

Gilcher said that is exactly what he hopes people will do.

"If people come in large numbers and donate all at one time, a slump will occur in about three or four weeks," he said.

Gilcher said a person is able to donate only every eight weeks so if too many people donate in the first few days after a crisis no one else will be available three or four weeks later.

Gilcher said donations will be needed in the weeks to come, as the supplies will need to be replenished. He said AB plasma is also needed in addition to O positive and O negative blood, as plasma is what burn victims need the most.

Call OBI at (405) 297-5700 to find the nearest donating center.



Photo by Ronna Austin

Cars line up for gasoline at the Total station located at N.W. 63rd and Western in Oklahoma City. Prices rose to as high as \$4 by the end of the day at some pumps as consumers swamped area stations in what Gov. Frank Keating called an unnecessary panic.

Gasoline prices rise, long lines form in wake of Sept. 11 tragedy

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

Lines of cars piled into gas stations last Tuesday afternoon as panic-stricken Oklahomans, worried gas shortages would occur. They scurried to fill their tanks at the lowest prices.

By late afternoon of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., rumors began to fly in Oklahoma that gas prices were on the rise.

In fact, gas prices did rise but the increases weren't directly connected to the attacks.

Gov. Frank Keating called the gas

panic a "frenzy of the moment."

"There is no economic basis for the increase in gas prices," Keating said. "It is inexcusable that gas stations are taking advantage of this crisis and charging \$3 to \$6 for gas."

Keating said service stations that were overcharging their customers were price gouging.

He urged consumers to hold out on getting gas for as long as they could.

Regardless of Keating's reassurances, people still waited in long lines and, according to local television reports, some even engaged in fistfights in the race to get gas.

It was reported that gas prices skyrocketed to \$7 in some areas

across the state.

The surge of customers caused some gas stations to run out of gas.

OPEC, Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said they are committed to market security. OPEC representatives reassured the governor and consumers that this gas panic was unfounded.

Many Oklahomans became outraged when they realized the gas stations were cheating them out of money.

If you believe you are one of the many who were hit unnecessarily hard at the pumps, contact the Attorney General's office.

In Oklahoma City, call (405) 521-3921. In Tulsa, call (918) 581-2885.

Military base put on alert

By Kat Mohr
Staff Writer

The terrorist attacks may have occurred thousands of miles away but still it affects Oklahomans.

The state is taking all necessary precautions to ensure the safety of its citizens. One of Oklahoma's main concerns is Tinker Air Force Base in Midwest City.

Brion Ockerfels, public relations representative for Tinker, said, at present, TAFB is in an increased state of security.

He said access to the base will be restricted indefinitely. Tinker officials apologize for the inconvenience but said they are trying to protect their workers and resources.

Ockerfels asks that people waiting in lines to enter Tinker be patient and carpool to reduce traffic.

"We've worked together before and we're strong enough to come out of this," he said.

When asked if a military draft can be expected, Ockerfels said: "The terrorist situation is still unfolding so [government officials] can't specify what will happen."

Black boxes may reveal events

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Only one of the black boxes on board the four planes hijacked Sept. 11 had been recovered as of Sept. 13.

According to the New York Times website, authorities are hoping the cockpit voice recorders (CVR) and the flight data recorders (FDR) will reveal what happened in the final moments of those flights.

According to information found at www.howstuffworks.com, the recording devices have enough digital storage space to accommodate two hours of audio data and

25 hours of flight data.

The recorded data is stored on stacked memory boards inside a crash-survivable unit.

The flight data recorders are located in the front of the aircraft, and the cockpit voice recorders are located in the tail of the plane.

Four recording microphones are located throughout the craft.

One is in the headset microphones of the pilot and co-pilot; one is located in the cockpit; and one picks up the passenger address speaker.

Authorities believe more information about the hijackers and the events which occurred on each of the planes will be revealed when the other black boxes are found.

"We are all shocked and saddened by the events... across the nation. The magnitude of this tragedy will impact many individuals within the college family and this community. I know that each of us will be supportive and responsive to the concerns and needs of our fellow employees and students. In your own way, please join me in prayer for the victims and their families and the leaders of this country."

—Dr. Bob Todd
OKCCC President



Highlights

See you at the pole for prayer before school

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will sponsor "See you at the pole" from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the flagpole located in front of the college in parking lot A. Ruth Hudson, a sponsor, said the time will be devoted to prayer for the victims of the New York and Washington, D.C. tragedies, the college and the nation. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. There will also be musicians. In case of rain, the group will relocate to the main entrance to the left of the flagpoles.

Back-to-back jamming

A free reggae concert featuring the band Osadolos will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the College Union. Also, the Calderon Dance Co. will give a free flamenco dancing performance at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in the College Union.

So you want to be a pharmacist?

Dr. Donna Hames, former OKCCC student and graduate of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, is a practicing pharmacist. She will speak on "So you want to be a pharmacist — What it's really like" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 in room 2N6 of the main building.

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

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

WE WANT YOU!

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

Russians invade college theater

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra will perform live at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18 in the college theater. Before their performance, they will give a free lecture open to the public at 1:30 p.m. in 1H5, located in the HTC building. Performance tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

Scholarships for young cancer survivors available

Anyone currently age 25 or younger who was diagnosed with cancer before the age of 21 is eligible to receive a \$1,000 scholarship from the American Cancer Society. If a student is currently in college, he or she must have a 2.0 GPA or have been accepted to an accredited university, graduate school, community college, vocational technical school or other credited facility. Recipients may renew their scholarships if they maintain a 2.0 GPA. Forms are available in the office of Prospective Student Services located near entry 2.



Photo by Kat Mohr

You know you want to: Film Club President Mark Asbury encourages student Rocky Cook to join in on all the fun activities in the Cinematheque Society. To join, contact the office of Student Life at 682-7523.

Muslims lack adviser

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

During a time when hatred is pointed toward Middle Eastern nations, student Jasser Dorri, who is organizing the Muslim Student Community club at the college, said true Muslims value human life.

Dorri condemns the terrorists who struck New York and Washington, D.C.

"They kill people without thinking how valuable life is — they're crazy," Dorri said of terrorists who hijacked four commercial jetliners last week. "I hope God can help us all."

Dorri's group, which is not considered an official club due to the lack of a sponsor, will teach the prin-

ciples of the Islam. He hopes a professor or staff member will step forward to sponsor the group.

Islam is the second largest religion in the world, with as many as one billion followers, according to religioustolerance.org. That is about 20 percent of the world's population. Of 31 club members, about six are Christian, Dorri said.

"We'll find the main principles of friendship, learn about other people's beliefs — Islam is about friendship," Dorri said.

Although he said Christians and Muslims have disagreements, there will be no debating during club meetings.

"Religion is a way to live better, to love God and to help people live better," he said.

Dorri said he plans to have meetings with OKCCC's other religious clubs and plans to make visits to churches and mosques, the place of worship for Muslims.

Islam's main principle, Dorri said, is loving God.

"If you're a bad Christian," Dorri said, "you're a bad Christian. If I'm a bad Muslim, I'm a bad Muslim."

"We care about people's lives. We are trying to show people [the similarities between] Islamic and Christian beliefs."

Dorri said terrorists take advantage of religion for their personal needs to gain more members.

To sponsor or join the Muslim Student Community, contact the office of Student Life at 682-1611, ext. 7523.

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AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1993 Camaro Z28 120K miles, \$5,000. See in South Parking Lot A. Call 634-3032.

FOR SALE: 1996 Chevy Ext. Cab maroon Silverado, 350 with high performance chip, CD/cass., tinted windows, mag wheels, lowered two inches, 180K Hwy Miles. \$9,600 obo. Call (405) 990-7232.

FOR SALE: '98 Ford Explorer XLT, champagne/tan, V8 5.0l, A, PW, PL, PS, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, CD stacker, integrated rear air, alloy wheels, new tires, transferable warranty, 91K, asking \$11,500 obo. Call 375-6933.

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FOR SALE: '94 Pontiac Grand Am SE, V6 auto, 2dr, green with gray interior, power windows and locks, AM/FM/cassette. Looks and runs good. \$4,900. Call (405) 946-5838.

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

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Compaq 2256 Computer 300 MHZ-K6MMX processor. 4.0 gig hard drive, CD Rom, Modem, 14" monitor, inkjet printer. Software includes: Win 98, T.C. Cobalt, Visual Basic 6.0, JAVA builder, startup kit and programming for Internet. \$850 obo. 728-1853.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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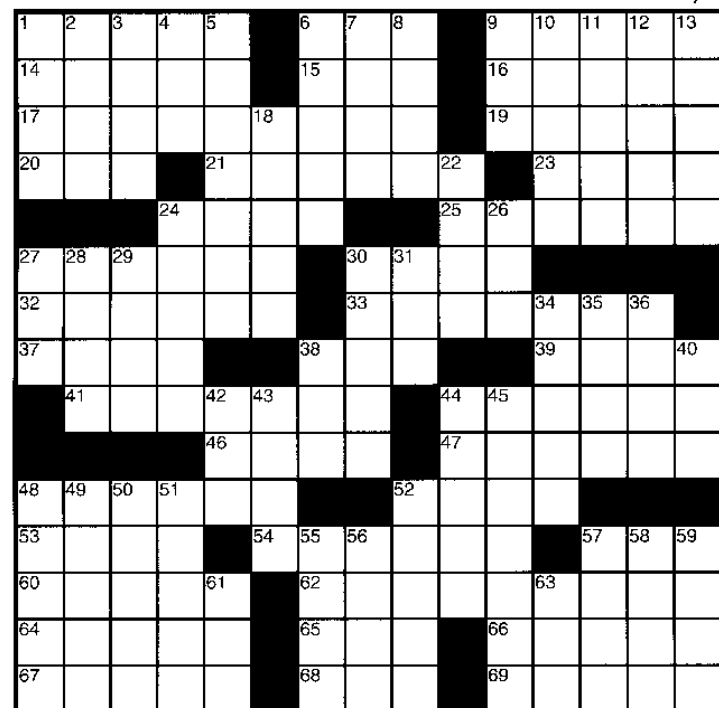
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Missing student's mother fears worst

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

OKCCC student Mayuko Kawase, 21, is still missing and her mother in Japan believes Kawase has been kidnapped by someone she knows.

Reiko Kawase said she is also beginning to accept the reality that her daughter may be dead.

"Mayuko may die, but I still have a little hope that she is still alive somewhere."

Reiko said she has not received any new information about her missing daughter, nearly a month after she was last heard from.

She said her daughter would never go anywhere with anyone she didn't know.

Oklahoma City police have not uncovered any new developments.

Kawase's mother is now depending on information she receives from Tomio Fukumura of the Japanese embassy.

Unfortunately, she said, the information is scarce.

The elder Kawase said she wants to do everything she can to locate her daughter.

However, she said, in addition to working on her

daughter's case, she has to continue working outside her home to support Kawase's younger brother and younger sister.

Kawase was last seen by OKCCC student Brenda Paine when she dropped Kawase off at the Albertsons store located at the northeast corner of Interstate 240 and May Avenue on Aug. 20.

Since then, Oklahoma City police have been investigating the disappearance, with nothing turning up.

Kawase's mother said she received e-mails sent Aug.

21 from her daughter.

Also, she said, bank transactions occurred on Kawase's account Aug. 23, but that there had been no activity on the account since then.

Both the e-mails and transactions were made at OKCCC.

Kawase's mother said her daughter has a fiancé in Japan who has been working very hard to try and locate Kawase.

"He loves her very much," her mother said.

Anyone who has any information regarding Kawase's whereabouts is asked to please call the Oklahoma City Police Department's missing persons unit at 297-1288.



Mayuko Kawase

Students spend anxious moments after disaster

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Although New York and Washington, D.C. are far away, some students at OKCCC have very personal connections to the tragedies that occurred in both places Sept. 11.

Tammy Williams, mother of student Amber Bowie, lives in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., but works in Manhattan.

On the morning of Sept. 11, however, Williams was not at work. She was attending a class in Westchester, nowhere near the Manhattan area.

Williams was talking to her daughter by phone after the attack, and actually found out about the collapse of the first tower from Bowie.

"After I told her the tower had collapsed, she put the phone down and began telling everyone who was with

her," Bowie said.

Bowie said her mother knew at least three people, possibly more, who worked in the World Trade Center.

Bowie said Williams was devastated.

Paz Gomez, sister-in-law of OKCCC student Susan Craig, is a Navy Commander who works in the Pentagon.

Gomez said when the plane hit the Pentagon, she headed straight for the day care center where her 1-year-old twins, Gina and Eric, were staying.

By the time Gomez arrived at the center, she said the children had already been evacuated.

The babies were put into cribs and rolled across the street, she said.

Gomez said no one was allowed to go home for some time, and all of the babies from the Pentagon nursery lacked food and diapers at their relocation.

Eventually Gomez reunited with her husband, John Gaillard, and got her family home safely.

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vision, stunned while watching CNN.

"It's sad and outrageous," said Turner.

"These are innocent people who are gone now.

"You never know if it could happen here again," she said.

Turner expressed



Monique Turner



Carey Weddle

condolences for those whose lives were cut short.

"It's saddening, and I'm sorry for all those people who lost loved ones.

"I can only imagine," she said.

Business major Carey Weddle, also commented on the

severity of the situation.

"It's terrible," said Weddle.

"I haven't heard all the details, but it's stupid and cowardly for anyone to act like this."

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