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Photo by Vu Vu

Let's get our grub on: Students Aittchakht Abdelali, Rocky Little and Yaser Dorri pack their plates with good food during the International Students Association and Muslim Student Community's potluck luncheon on Nov. 13.

Search party formed to look for missing student

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

A search party has been organized to look for clues in the disappearance of OKCCC student Mayuko Kawase.

Kawase, a student from Japan, has been missing since Aug. 20.

Phyllis Switzer, a friend of Kawase's, organized the search.

"The police have said they won't take the time to search without first being notified that a body has been seen," Switzer said. "In my mind, if I search the area where Mayuko lived and don't find anything, it will make me feel much better.

"It will make her parents feel better, too."

The search is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Nov. 17, and will cover the

southwest side of Oklahoma City around the area where Kawase lived at Cinnamon Square apartments.

Switzer said students from the University of Central Oklahoma, where Kawase once attended, will be helping with the search.

Representatives from two UCO clubs, the Japanese Student Association and the Asian-American Student Association, have said they will participate.

Switzer said anyone who is interested in participating should meet by 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 in parking lot A at OKCCC.

Switzer recommends those helping in the search wear jeans, boots, gloves and other warm clothing.

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Student exercises right to information

Financial Aid department is forthcoming with records

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Students may often wonder what their rights are at OKCCC.

For instance, how easy would it be to get copies of personal, but official, documents?

I wondered. So I asked.

I began with the financial aid department.

Pam Jordan, director of federal student aid programs, gave me step-by-step instructions on how to obtain copies of my records.

"Students are entitled to every bit of information on themselves," Jordan said.

"It's very simple for students to get copies of the information..."

After I spoke with Jordan, I went to the financial aid department, just to see for myself if the process really was that simple.

It was.

My signature on a piece of paper allowed me to see every thing in my file. The entire procedure took about five minutes. Of course, that time could vary depending on how busy the office is.

I walked in at a slow time and told the attendant I wanted copies of everything they had in their sys-

tem with my name on it.

She asked for my student ID, which is necessary, and also asked how many semesters I had attended OKCCC.

Although I have been enrolled since last fall, I received aid only for this fall and next spring, so they had information on me only for that time period.

I filled out a form which required my name, address and signature.

When asked why I needed the information, I replied that it was for personal records. However, it isn't necessary to answer that question in order to get the paperwork.

The attendant didn't prod or make it seem as if she had to know before she would give me what I had requested. I was then told to come back in 24 hours and the information should be ready.

Quick, easy, no hassles. That's how the whole system should be.

But what about others who want that information about me?

"The student has to sign a release form before records will be released, even to their parents," Jordan said.

She said student records also are never made available to other students.

In next week's issue, learn what students' rights are in the admissions department.

Look, Ma! I'm on television

By Mark Stack
Editor

The students have been selected, and the commercials and photos have been shot. It's only a matter of time before OKCCC's new ad campaign is spread across the state.

Stacy Meldrum, director of Public Relations, said the turnout for

students wanting to be in OKCCC's new ads was incredible.

"We had about 65 people show up for the casting call and we narrowed it down to 45," she said.

The 45 selected will be split up into television commercials, radio commercials, and photo spreads.

"We had so many great students,

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Cleanliness key to healthiness

As each week in November passes by, more and more people look like they should have spent the day in bed.

Just look at their faces. They look like they just vomited a six-pack of premium Mexican beer and a coney with onions from Sonic.

People are getting sick. There is no doubt about it. They're blowing their noses, clearing their throats of phlegm and rubbing their achy heads, all because of germs, those microscopic bugs that attack us when we're most vulnerable.

And when are we most vulnerable? We are most vulnerable during the winter. Why are we most vulnerable during the winter? Because we're cooped-up in a single building, trying to keep warm.

It starts out with one person, in a class of 25. That one person sneezes. The sneeze is so violent the person doesn't have time to cover their nose.

The nose juice is in the open. Soon, the whole row in front of the sneezer is contaminated.

The people in the front row don't notice and continue on with their day as normal, combing or brushing their hair, or fixing their hats.

Germs latch themselves to their hands, and those hands touch noses, mouths and other body parts.

Now, instead of one sick person, there are five sick people. Those five people go on to make 25 more people barf premium Mexican beer and coneys from Sonic.

And in the end, we have one huge premium Mexican beer and coney from Sonic "barf-o-rama."

That's never happened to me, but in kindergarten, somebody gave me the chicken pox and there was a scratch-o-rama.

We do have a weapon to combat the germs though. It involves warm running water, soap and a little elbow grease. Our weapon against our unseen foes is our ability to wash our hands.

From the Centers for Disease Control, the most important thing we can do to prevent the spread of infectious barf-o-ramas is washing our hands.

Here are the CDC's tips for washing hands.

- Wash your hands with warm, running water.
- Add soap, then rub your hands together. Lather away from the running water for at least 10 seconds. Rub between your fingers and under your fingernails.
- Rinse your hands under the water, and let the water run into the sink, not down your arms.
- Turn off the facet with a paper towel to prevent any chance of germ contact.
- Dry your hands thoroughly with a clean paper towel or dry air machine.

Please note that the above information is geared towards children, but adults can learn a thing or two.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Veterans deserve our respect, honor

To the Editor:

I don't know if I am more appalled or disgusted with the attitude at this educational institution.

On Monday, Nov. 11, the Veterans Office had set up a table for Veterans Day remembrance.

The sign on the table simply read, "Remember the Veterans." Donuts and bagels were supplied for that morning and everyone walking by had no problem taking them, but not many said a word of thanks.

At noon, I went to set out cookies for the table when I noticed two males in their teens sitting at the table. I asked them if they could please move so that I could reset the table for the lunch crowd.

The response from one of them was, "Why should we move?"

Then the other one said, "What have the veterans ever done for us? That's

right, why should we care about them?"

It took all I had not to jump on them like a fish on a worm. I calmly turned and walked away – with the cookies.

I just do not get it. If people are not happy with the freedom they have, (thanks to the millions of veterans throughout the world) then leave the United States and go somewhere else.

Keep in mind that a lot of our older Veterans did not have much of a choice about serving, but did so anyway to protect the freedom that we all share today.

Look at the reception the Vietnam Veterans received when they came home.

A leper would have been given a better welcome home than these men and women had.

People today serve mostly out of pride and that's the

way it should be, a choice whether to do it or not. Unlike in times past where there was no choice.

So I say to any and all who think the Veterans did nothing for them: get out of this country and don't come back.

I may not be able to keep my tongue next time.

—John B. McCuan
Sociology student

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by Chris Kania



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Comments and Reviews

Superb cast makes 'One Night'

I was having a hard time coming up with something to review this time around, and after half an hour of scanning the video store, I finally found something,

"One Night At McCool's." Yeah, it didn't sound too appealing at first, but I was running out of time, so I grabbed it and hoped for the best.

I don't remember the film ever being released in the theater. Of course, I don't get to the movie theater that often, so maybe I was just unaware.

The story begins in a seedy bingo hall. Randy (Matt Dillon) approaches Burmeister (Michael Douglas) about killing the woman who has made his life a living hell.

"It all started one night at McCool's," he says to him.

Randy then tells Burmeister his story, and kind of brings the audience up to date as well.

Meanwhile, Carl (Paul Reiser) is visiting his shrink for the first time.

Dr. Naomi Green is



played by Reba McEntire, and when I first noticed that, I was just waiting to be disappointed.

But, she surprised me, and I thought she did a great job.

Carl is Randy's cousin, and he, too, has been afflicted with the same lust for the same girl who ruins lives—Jewel (Liv Tyler).

Jewel has a taste for the expensive, and she has a strange obsession with wanting a house all her own.

So, she'll sleep with whomever she has to and

steal from whomever she has to in order to get it.

Unfortunately, Randy falls for her tricks and pays the price for it.

John Goodman plays Detective Dehling, who investigates a couple of murders that Jewel and Randy are involved in, and he also falls in love with her.

Andrew Dice Clay makes a cameo appearance, which almost made the whole movie.

Michael Douglas looks terrific in a fabulously tacky hairpiece.

Paul Reiser, best known for his role on "Mad About You" is hilarious, especially dressed in bondage gear. You'll have to watch the movie to see what I mean.

I was pleasantly surprised by "One Night At McCool's" and I think anyone else would be, too. The cast is what makes this film great.

"One Night At McCool's" is now available on video and DVD.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

No values needed for this family

Rock fans were both shocked and amazed by the Family Values Tour that made a five hour stop in Dallas, Nov. 6.

Reunion Arena in downtown Dallas was filled with thousands of screaming fans whose only disruption was the tight security at the doors. Lighters, belts and backpacks were just a few of the items confiscated.

This didn't stop anyone from enjoying the music of Deadsy, Static-X, Linkin Park, Staind and headliner Stone Temple Pilots.

Stone Temple Pilots, who debuted in 1992 with their album "Core," gave a performance that will not soon be forgotten by those lucky enough to attend. The band charmed the audience with several classic STP songs such as "Interstate Love Song," "Time," "Vaseline"

and "Crackerman" while vocalist Scott Weiland tantalized them with his liquid dancing across the stage.

STP shared the stage with several artists for a string of duets.

Chester Bennington of Linkin Park joined the band for "Dead & Bloated." Aaron Lewis of Staind was brought out for "Creep," prompting Weiland to say it was the most beautiful rendition ever of the song. STP had yet another guest performer. Layne Staley of Alice in Chains came out to play one of his band's hit songs "Got Me Wrong." Weiland had one last surprise for the crowd as he stripped naked and covered himself with the American flag and performed STP's "Sex Type Thing" for an encore with Staley.

One fan, Shelly Tucker of

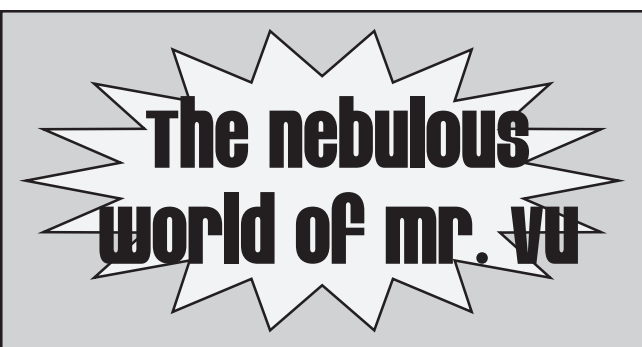
Norman, called Staind's acoustic rendition of "Outside" a monumental experience.

The constant screams from the crowd proved not strong enough to overpower the band as they played "It's Been Awhile," "Suffer" and "Mudshovel."

Linkin Park had an incredible rapport with the audience. Bennington and co-vocalist Shinoda both crowd-surfed and even invited one fan on stage to help sing "Crawling." The band also played "One Step Closer" and "In the End."

After the concert, fan Octavia Avance, of Oklahoma City, was heard saying, "I am reminded [of] how rock 'n' roll still exists and is here to stay!"

—Brandi Jackson
News Writing I Student



War, what is it good for? Laughs

War is a funny thing, haha. It's usually a battle between two groups. One group has something the other group wants, and when the other group doesn't want to give away their prized possession, the other group takes it by force, the force being the waging of war.

My most archaic memory of war was the war in Panama. Although it wasn't a true war, according to gray-haired fogies in Washington, I thought it was.

Manuel A. Noriega (I wonder what the "A" stands for, haha) was indicted on drug-trafficking charges in Florida and the United States wanted him so bad they put a \$1 million bounty on the fool's head. Before the U.S. invasion on Panama in December 1989, Noriega declared war on the United States.

I don't know if it really was a war on drugs, or if it was a war for democracy, as President George Bush Sr. said, but we wanted something, and Panama wouldn't give it to us. We got Noriega though.

Then there was the Persian Gulf War. Saddam Hussein wanted to take over Kuwait and make a new addition to his empire. The United States stepped in, and today, we continue to suck the Middle East dry, saving our own oil for future use.

After that, there was Bosnia, a battle royal between Croats, Muslims and Serbs, which was gruesome in that we're still unearthing mass graves to this day. Ethnic cleansing — such a nice use of the English language. Former president of now defunct Yugoslavia, Sloboban Milosevic is in jail for corruption and crimes against humanity.

Next up to bat is Somalia. We were going to help the starving people there, but something happened and we tried to apprehend a warlord who was stealing food and other goods for his own selfish gain.

According to the Daily Oklahoman, 26 U.S. servicemen died along with 100 U.N. workers.

Those are all the wars I remember, dotted with skirmishes every now and then in Iraq.

The funny thing is that despite all our lessons on the destruction caused by war, all the pictures and all the video coverage of recent wars, and all the stories and paintings and the discoveries of the severed bones from past wars, we still have no better way to resolve our problems.

War is a good thing in that some people just won't listen to logic and morality. And that's why it's funny. People just never learn.

—Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Growing interest helps revive film class

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

Due to the increased popularity of OKCCC's film program, English Professor Clay Randolph decided to bring back Documentary Films 2253, a three-credit humanities course in the spring.

"It's almost like a sociology class," Randolph said. "It's a study of the legal system, the music system, the

prison system—the strength of documentary films is very strong now, because people are curious."

Randolph said documentary films have been created since the early part of the last century, and have become more popular in the last 20

years.

"They're films about real people, people with interesting stories and lives," Randolph said.

The class will be an appreciation course, rather than a production course.

Students will watch about 12

films in class, all from different genres, Randolph said.

Students will learn about the history of documentary films.

Students will watch "Gimme Shelter," a 1970 documentary about the

Rolling Stones, in which a member of the Hells Angels kills a Stones fan.

The class will place more emphasis on modern films like "Startup.Com," a film made in the year 2000 about a two people who start a company and become wealthy, but fall during the great Internet crash.

In the film "Mr. Death," students will learn about a man who pampers electric chairs so that inmates slated for execution won't suffer as much, Randolph

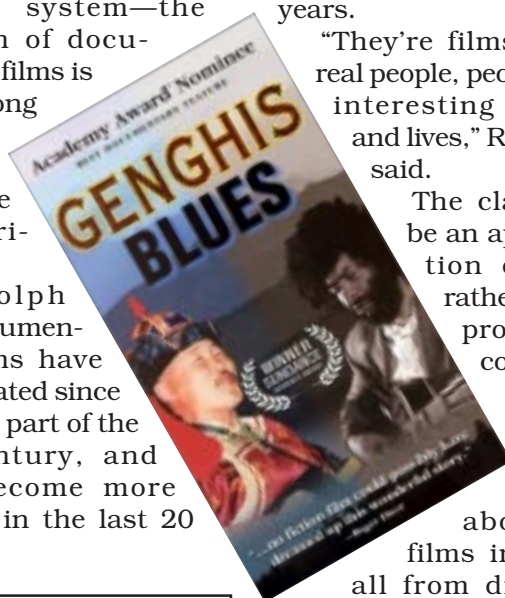
said.

American politics will be discussed during the class's screening of "The War Room," a film by D.A. Pennebaker about

President Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign.

The class will also require discussions and outside reading. Students will watch some film clips out of class.

Randolph said the class was last offered several years ago. It satisfies the humanities requirement for general education.



Office decorating fun for holidays, campus

By Mark Stack
Editor

He's making a list, he's checking it twice, but this time Santa wants to know which OKCCC staff and faculty members will be participating in the "Annual All College Holiday Office Decorating Contest."

Lisa Vaughan, legal assistant to the Office of General Counsel, said the contest is just around the corner, and some departments have already inquired about entering.

"It's a fun way for our college to get ready for the holidays. They are excited about it," said Vaughan.

Vaughan said every office is invited to participate.

Although there is a patriotic theme for the decorating contest, Vaughan said for offices not to worry about it and enter anyway.

"I know some offices don't have a lot of materials.

"That's OK. We just

want them to enter and have a lot of fun," said Vaughan.

Vaughan said the contest is broken up into four categories

The first category is small office. Only offices with one-to-three people can enter this category.

The medium office category is designed for four-to-seven person offices. The large office category is available for offices with eight people or more.

The final category is best tree, which is open to all offices.

The deadline for registration is Dec. 3.

Vaughan said Career Transitions, Arts and Humanities and Enrollment Management are a few of the departments already signed up.

Last year's winners were: for small office, Planning and Institutional Effectiveness; medium office, Career Transitions; large office, Human Resources. Best tree went to Enrollment Management.

To participate, call Lisa Vaughan at 682-1611 ext. 7587.

Madrigal dinner offers a romantic opportunity for the holidays

By Amber Powell
News Writing I Student

The second annual Madrigal dinner, hosted by the OKCCC Chamber Singers, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the College Union.

Ryan Hebert, professor of music, said the evening will include dinner, a skit, lots of humor, period costumes from the 16th century, and choral music.

Other performed music will include an early music band called Waites and Measures.

They will play instruments that have character-

"This is a wonderful way to bring in the Christmas season with good music, food, and fun."

—Ryan Hebert
Professor of Music

istics of the Renaissance period. The musicians will perform in costume, said Hebert.

The king this year is Richard Rouillard, professor of English, who will search for his queen in the skit.

This year's dinner will include pecan chicken, wild rice, steamed vegetables and black forest cake with cherries.

Ticket prices are \$25 for

general admission and \$20 for students.

Hebert said reservations can be made until Friday, Nov. 16.

There are a limited number of seats left.

"This is a wonderful way to bring in the Christmas season with good music, food, and fun," said Hebert.

For more information and reservations, call 682-1611, ext. 7249.

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New business dean realizes dream

**By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer**

For new Business Dean Jim Schwark, dreams do come true.

Schwark's dream was to work in education.

"Everyone has dreams. I am in my dream right now," he said about his new position.

Before coming to the college, Schwark was the coordinator of training and education at Lucent Technologies for 34 years.

About 18 years ago, Schwark was transferred to Oklahoma from Indiana.

At Lucent, Schwark had a group of 17 instructors that trained employees from across the globe in job and management skills.

In the last 12 years, Schwark began his teaching career as an adjunct professor at OSU-OKC and Southern Nazarene Univer-

sity, teaching courses such as quality improvement applications and human resource administration.

Along the way, he began working on committees for the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education.

When Schwark was hired in July as dean, it was clear sailing.

"I love it," Schwark said. "I'm so impressed with the environment, the friendliness, the culture of the college."

He said there are three things all business students need.

Schwark said business students should learn what options they have.

"There are lots of things students can do," he said.

Also, students should have interpersonal skills. He said students have to work with peers and co-workers to accomplish goals.

Also, Schwark said, the business world is con-

stantly changing, and students need to be able to deal with and accept change.

Schwark was born in Indiana and received his bachelors degree in business administration from the University of Indiana and his masters degree in business administration from Ball State University.

Last spring, Schwark sold his sailboat after he decided to continue his education at Oklahoma State University for his doctorate in human resource development.

"I know when I get my



Photo by Kat Mohr

Jim Schwark

schooling finished, I can [go sailing again]," he said.

"I've always loved the water. There's nothing more peaceful and calming. I take the time to reflect."

Schwark said OKCCC's business program was the best kept secret in the city.

"[Businesses] don't know the caliber of what goes on

here," he said.

"It's a fantastic division with the greatest faculty that could exist.

"I just give them what they need to help the students then I get out of the way."

Professor helps decide future of college math

**By Julie Stowe Chapman
News Writing I Student**

Jay Malmstrom, professor of mathematics at OKCCC, was part of a national group in Arlington, Va. working on how college pre-calculus should be taught.

The future of pre-calculus instruction was the topic at a workshop sponsored by the National Science Foundation in early October.

A brain trust of 50 scholars assembled to discuss and debate the issue.

"I was there to play the role of provocateur," Malmstrom said.

The workshop was led by Dr. Jack Narayan, Oswego State University of New York math professor and the program director of the Rethinking Pre-calculus project.

The Mathematical Association of America's initiative redefines courses in college algebra to better reflect the actual needs of the students who take such courses, not merely to prepare a relative handful for calculus, according to the project's website.

OKCCC's pre-calculus instruction is taught in a traditional format during college algebra and trigonometry.

"Working with functions and general behaviors of

functions is the building block of mathematical maturity," Malmstrom said.

"For success in calculus and trigonometry, basic elements of pre-calculus are essential."

Malmstrom is looking forward to the published consensus regarding the workshop. Models based on new philosophies are of interest to Malmstrom.

"We look at our students' needs," he said. "The needs of engineering students differ from those pursuing careers in business administration."

Visit Narayan's website on Re-thinking Calculus at www.oswego.edu/nsfprecalc for more information.

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Local family raises thousands for NYC

When the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon occurred on Sept. 11, Oklahomans headed to the nearest blood donation center to give blood or opened their wallets to give money to one of the various funds or charities set up to assist victims and their families.

But what does a 14-year-old boy do to help? To feel like he's contributing a part of himself to help others? He is not old enough to work, and therefore has little money. He is not old enough to donate blood.

So he has a garage sale. Blake Wolf, an eighth



Above: John Wolf working hard at the sale.

Below: Blake and his mom, Ramona, take a break during the activity.



Above: The storefront banner was one of the many items donated by local businesses to help with Blake's Garage Sale.

Left: Blake Wolf, the young man responsible for Blake's Garage Sale.

grader at Kenneth Cooper Middle School in Putnam City, and his family put together Blake's Garage Sale, which took place Nov. 9 and 10 at the former Stage store location at the southwest corner of Britton Road and May Avenue.

Chris Moler, director of recreation and community services at OKCCC, and also Blake's uncle, said the idea for the sale began to take shape about two weeks after the attacks.

"Blake's dad went to New York City right after the attack. He volunteered there for about three days," Moler said.

"[Blake] really wanted to go with him, but John felt that really wasn't the place for him to be at that time."

Moler said after Blake's

dad returned from New York, he told his son about his experiences and all that he saw while there.

That made Wolf want to help out even more, Moler said.

As Wolf and his father were brainstorming about what they could do, Moler said his nephew came up with the idea to hold a garage sale and donate the money to the victims.

Blake's father contacted T.J. Brown and Dan Tooker from KJ103's morning show to do an interview with the youngster, and the response was tremendous.

Moler said that within a couple of hours of the interview, hundreds of phone calls came in from people wanting to donate items and space to hold the sale.

"[FOX, KFOR, KOCO, and KWTU] all came to the store and did interviews the Monday before the sale," Moler said.

"When the story hit the news that night, the donations that came in the next day were three to four times as many as the day before."

Moler said Wolf was hoping for \$5,000 in sales over the whole weekend.

They took in \$5,000 in the first three hours.

Blake Wolf said he would really like to appear on the David Letterman show in New York City and present the money his sale raised to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"That would be really cool, and I hope it happens," Wolf said.

Wolf said he didn't mind becoming a local celebrity, either.

"All of my friends thought it was pretty cool when I talked to T.J. and Tooker," he said.

Ramona Wolf, Blake's mother, said she was extremely proud of her son.

"I think it's unusual for a 14-year-old to be as community-minded as Blake is. But, he is that way. He's a real sensitive, sweet kid," she said.

Wolf's mother said she was impressed with how many people turned out to donate items.

She said one elderly woman came in to the store

with one pair of tennis shoes, and nothing else to donate. She wanted to help, and that was the only way she could.

"It was all she could contribute, but it was so precious. That's what this is all about," she said.

Ramona Wolf said her son felt a personal connection to the World Trade Center.

"Blake had been up in the [towers] and done the tourist thing."

"When you've been up there in those buildings and then see what happened to them, even from this distance it makes it seem more real," she said.

Wolf's mother said Blake also felt his sale was a way for Oklahomans to repay the people of New York for all their efforts in assisting after the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in 1995.

Several local businesses were eager to sponsor the event, including Bank of Oklahoma, Walker Companies, Wolf Mailing and Marketing Services, and KJ103.

The sale raised more than \$21,000 over the two days of the sale.

Fifty percent of the sales went to the New York Firefighter 9/11 Disaster Relief Fund. The other fifty percent went to the Twin Towers Orphan Fund.

photos and text by Ashley Martin

Kids have a wacky time with hotdog Dave

More than a dozen kids and their parents enjoyed the Wacky Dave Rudolf Hotdog Concert on Nov. 8 in the college union.

Holly Robinett, age 7, said her favorite part of the show was getting in front of the stage.

"I liked it," Robinett said.

Rudolf sang songs like "Aunt Sarah's Got a Booger" and played limbo music.

The booger song was one of 7-year-old Jessica Forsyth's favorite songs.

"We sang the silly song," Forsyth said.

During songs, Rudolf invited children to the front of the stage to dance with the music.

The children also got to play with bubbles and hoola-hoops.

Rudolf, who also performs for mature audiences, said he enjoys doing children's concerts because the kids are fun.

"They really have a blast," Rudolf said.

Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities, said he would like to bring Rudolf back to the college for a more mature spring concert for students.

Jones said he would like feedback from students to see if they'd like him to come back.

Rudolf, from Illinois, performs 250 shows across the nation each year.

At www.daverudolf.com fans can preview or buy his CDs.



Above: Kids jam out while Wacky Dave Rudolph sings "Aunt Sarah's Got a Booger." Rudolf enjoys doing children's concerts because the kids are fun. "They really have a blast," Rudolf said.



Above: Alicia Thompson, 9, giggles as bubbles burst in the air around her. Kids played with bubbles, hoola-hooped, and even limbo danced during Dave Rudolf's hotdog concert.



Above: Holly Robinett, 7, limbos the night away. Robinett said her favorite part of the show was getting in front of the stage.



To the left: There's bubblemania as the kids fill the student union with bubbles.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Get down and get dirty: Construction continues on the new classrooms that will eventually replace the terrace in the college courtyard. The classrooms are expected to be finished by the end of January.

Students benefit from new degrees

By Tanya Boehm
News Writing I Student

A new certificate for the job of receptionist has been added to the administrative office technology department.

General Office Support is an 18-hour certificate.

The certificate will help students to obtain an entry level position such as a receptionist, said Dr. Lisa Mason-Adkins, chair of the administrative office technology department.

The administrative office technology department offers two degrees and three certificates.

The other certificate offered is the Medical Transcriptionist.

The degrees offered in

this department are Legal Secretary and Administrative Office Specialist.

Adkins said the reason the degrees have changed is because now, "it will help students all the way around."

The degrees have changed required courses. Now they have become business degrees with an emphasis on administrative office technology.

It will help students to be better prepared for a global market.

Students will now have to take Microeconomics.

It will also help students with advisement.

This way students will not lose as many hours with the Business program.

Also, it will help students better prepare for Certified Professional Secretary.

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All transfer students must meet direct from high school core curricular requirements by completing appropriate high school or college-level course work.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Your application **MUST** be received by the Office of Admissions by the dates below. However, you are encouraged to apply as early as possible to maximize opportunities for housing, financial aid and early enrollment.

June 1- Fall Semester November 1- Spring Semester April 1- Summer Semester

Students get television exposure

"PR,"

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with so many great stories. It was a fun process," said Meldrum.

She said the public relations department selected students who really love at-

Volunteers to look for missing girl

"Search,"

Cont. from page 1

Switzer said 300 buttons with photos of Kawase's face have been made for search party participants to wear.

Kawase was last seen on Aug. 20 at the Albertson's located at the northeast corner of Interstate 240 and May Avenue.

For more information on how to help, e-mail Switzer at okiemom2000@hotmail.com.

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tending OKCCC.

"We wanted to use the students who were really excited and wanted to be a part of the campaign because they believed in the college and had great things to say about OKCCC.

"We wrote our script based off what these people told us and what they liked about the campus," Meldrum said.

The television commercials will begin airing in late November on WB, FOX and KWTW networks.

Multimedia major Dallas Bodin is one of the students selected to be a part of the advertising.

"I was messing around getting some coffee when I saw the flier and asked about it," he said.

Bodin said once he was interviewed and selected to

be in the ads, he was surprised about the process.

"It is tons of fun. It's great [that] they have a TV studio here, and can be self-sufficient and do in-house productions."

Although it's too late to be in this year's campaign, Meldrum said, other opportunities should arise in the future. Meldrum would like to do new ads every year and a half to keep the campaign up to date with fresh faces.

Meldrum said a pizza party or some other type of celebration will be held to show appreciation for the students-turned-stars.

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General Anthropology
Thursday, 2-4:55 p.m.
January 14-May 3

COMM 3513 940
Intercultural Communication
Monday, 5-7:55 p.m.
January 14-May 3

ECE 2213 940
Introduction to Digital Design
Tuesday/Thursday, 4-5:15 p.m.
January 14-May 3

MATH 3333 940
Linear Algebra
Tuesday/Thursday, 4:10-5:25 p.m.
January 14-May 3

PSY 2113 940
Research Methods I: Statistics
Wednesday, 2-5 p.m.
January 14-May 3

PSY 4920 940
Topics in Multicultural Understanding
Tuesday/Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m.
January 14-May 3

Spring Semester 2002

Classes at the Health Sciences Center

HR 5113 970
Coping with Difficult People
January 18-20, 25-27, February 1-3

HR 5113 971
Program/Project Design for Profit and Non-Profit Organizations
February 8-10, 15-17, 22-24

HR 5113 972
Human Resource Management
Monday, 6-9 p.m.
January 14-May 3

P SC 5253 970
Human Resource Administration
Wednesday, 6-8:40 p.m.
January 14-May 3

P SC 5323 970
Models of Implementation: What Government and Cindy Crawford Have in Common
February 15-17, March 29-31, April 26-28

SOC 3123 970
Social Statistics
Thursday, 5:30-8:50 p.m.
Saturday, 8:40 a.m.-4:20 p.m.
January 31, February 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28

SOC 3333 970
Criminal Justice
Tuesday, 5:30-8:20 p.m.
January 14-May 3

SOC 3743 970
Sociology of Aging
Tuesday, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
January 14-May 3

SOC 3863 970
Sociology of Law
Wednesday, 5:30-8:20 p.m.
January 14-May 3

SOC 3900 970
Fundamentals of American Law
Monday, 5:30-8:20 p.m.
January 14-May 3

For more information regarding classes call 325-2891 or e-mail servin@ou.edu

Highlights

'Future of Community' seminar planned

OKCCC will host David Zach, nationally known speaker on "The Future of Community" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27, in room CU1. Zach is a professionally trained futurist with a master's degree in studies of the future from the University of Houston. He has spoken to more than 1,000 conferences and campus groups on key trends and current issues surrounding the future. Zach also taught future studies in the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Anyone interested is invited to attend and the participation is free. For more information, contact English Professor and PTK faculty sponsor Richard Rouillard at 682-1611, ext. 7389.

The game is back on!

The Real Deal Crazy Game Show is back at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27 in the college union. Students have the opportunity to win \$400 in cash and prizes, just in time for the mad holiday shopping rush. To participate in the game, students should sign up by 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the union.

Leaving the country for winter?

International students who plan to travel during the winter break need to come by the Office of Admissions and Records at least one week before leaving the country so the college can prepare the proper travel documents. For more information, contact Sunny Garner at 682-1611, ext. 7366.

Death conference held

The Oklahoma Association for Healthcare Ethics and the Oklahoma Alliance for Better Care of the Dying will host a conference on "A Better Life — A Better Death: Healthcare for Vulnerable People," starting at 8:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30 in CU 1, 2 and 3.

Enjoy the Renaissance Madrigal Feast

The OKCCC Chamber Singers will present an evening with entertainment and food at the second Renaissance Madrigal Feast at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, in the college union. General admission for one person is \$25. Students with valid college IDs enter for \$20. Reservations must be made by Nov. 19. For more information, or to reserve a seat, contact Music Professor Ryan Herbert at 682-1611, ext. 7249.

Time to find scholarships

For scholarship information, visit the Office of Prospective Student Services located by entry 2. There are many new scholarships available. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

Academic scholarships deadline nearing

The All-USA Academic Team Scholarship applications are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Services. USA TODAY, the American Association of Community Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society sponsor the scholarship. Students must meet the following to be eligible: Must be enrolled in an accredited community college, eligible to graduate between Sept. 1, 2001 and Aug. 31, 2002, have already completed 12 semester hours, and post a cumulative 3.25 GPA in all college course work completed in the last five years. Applications must be completed and submitted to the office of the Vice President for Student Services no later than Nov. 19. Contact Kim Velleca at 682-7595 or English Professor Richard Rouillard at 682-1611, ext. 7389.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Gift of life: Oklahoma Blood Institute assistant Angle Lightford takes Schellon Rillema's information so she can donate blood. Donors gave 53 pints of blood. The blood drive was from Nov. 15 and 16.

Potluck luncheon draws students from all over

By Vu A. Vu
Staff Writer

International Students Association and the Muslim Student Community broke bread together the week before Thanksgiving during their potluck luncheon Nov. 13.

Current club members from each club and new club members enjoyed homemade pasta, fried rice, meats, salads and desserts.

Club members also listened to music from other cultures.

Melody Gallamore, chem-

istry major, brought an Italian salad.

"It's important to support our international friends," Gallamore said about the luncheon.

For student Aittchakht Abdelali, a business major from Morocco, it was a chance to make new friends.

"We get to exchange ideas and know more about other cultures," Abdelali said.

Rocky Little, special education major attending his first meeting, agreed with Abdelali.

"[The luncheon] gives people a chance to learn more about other cultures,"

Little said.

Student Phuong Vu said the joint meeting would unite everyone.

"It'll get everyone into one big group," Vu said.

On Nov. 16, Muslim Student Community held a screening of "The Children of Heaven," which won three prizes in the 1997 Montreal World Film Festival. The Muslim Student Community Club plans to continue its movie night along with ISA.

ISA plans to screen "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, in room CU3.

Got club news for the holidays?
Call us @ 682-1611, ext. 7676.
Or e-mail the Pioneer with your club happenings @ editor@okc.cc.ok.us
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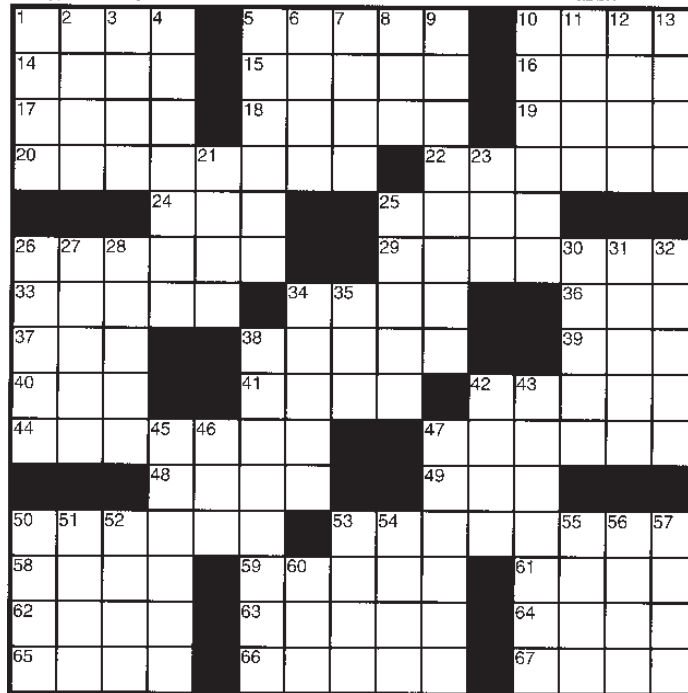
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