

- Cryonics a frigid idea, editorial, p. 2.
- Arts Festival needs volunteers, p. 4.
- White Water hosts games, p. 5.
- Communication lab helpful, p. 6.

PIONEER



Photo by Kat Mohr

Life saver: Lifeguard Susan Burchett rescues lifeguard Josh Taylor from drowning during one of the drills at the lifeguard competition held July 12 at White Water. Each lifeguard took a turn playing the victim and the rescuer in order to practice their life saving skills in a realistic setting. (See page 5 for more pictures of the day's events.)

Students cover high-profile murder trial

By Josh Lawson
News Writing I Student

OKCCC journalism students got the chance to report on a major news event July 9 when they went to the Oklahoma County Courthouse to attend the preliminary hearing for Brenda Andrew and James Pavatt, both accused of the murder of Rob Andrew, Brenda's husband.

The students were given the assignment to attend the highly publicized hearing, then write a news story about the events that transpired that day.

This allowed the students to write about the proceeding and then compare their work to that of professional journalists who were writing stories about the same news event.

Sue Hinton, News Writing I professor, has taught journalism courses at OKCCC for about 20 years.

She has been taking her students to trials since 1982 to allow them to practice writing

about real-life situations.

"You can teach all the theories of news reporting but the usefulness is not evident until you are actually involved with a real news story," Hinton said.

Hinton believes the assignment allows students to use the world as a classroom.

Nicole Gibson, News Writing I student, said the courthouse event was educational.

"I think the assignment was important because it showed us the difference between a real trial and what we see on TV."

Gibson said the most useful lesson she learned was to pay attention.

"No matter how many times something is repeated, you have to keep up and watch for inconsistencies and new information," she said.

The students are scheduled to attend another day of the preliminary hearing July 18.

Hinton said she believes, in 10 years, the only thing the students will remember from the class are the lessons learned in covering the courthouse story.

Mike Jones celebrates 25 years of fun

Student Life coordinator loves his job

By Allie Johnson
News Writing I Student

A smile covers the face of Mike Jones as he laughs and tells of throwing frozen turkeys at plastic pins in the OKCCC union.

Turkey bowling is just one of the activities Jones has planned during his time as Student Activities coordinator.

This year marks Jones' 25th at the college.

He began his stint here as a student in 1977. After receiving a degree in theater arts at OKCCC in 1982, he became theater technician for the department.

After 10 years, he took on the position of Cultural Arts facilitator. During the three years he held that job, he "sold tickets to events and other things." The other things included starting the Celebration of Cultures which is still held on campus each February.

Jones refers to his current job as the Coordinator of Student Activities, as "lights and sound on a bigger stage."

Part of his job description involves working with campus clubs and organizations. He said he loves to see students get involved.

He believes strongly in providing students with entertainment and an outlet to relieve school stress.

"All work and no play is not good for students," he said. "They need something to look forward to."

Jones said watching students have a great time makes him happy so he is constantly thinking about new ways to entertain them.

Jones has brought in numerous bands, celebrities and politicians for students to enjoy.

Currently on his calendar are plans to bring in a flight simulator Oct 29.

"They are going to have F-16, F-14 and Star Wars



Photo by Kat Mohr

See "Jones," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Frozen in time no way to treat worlds' greats

According to my personal sports authority, a.k.a. my boyfriend, Ted Williams was an amazing person.

He played baseball for the Yankees and was the last to bat a .400.

He was an incredible pilot and was even tapped by John Glenn to be his wingman in the Korean War.

When I was doing some reading about him after his death on July 5, the legal battle between Williams' son and daughter over whether or not his body would be frozen caught my attention.

My first thought was, "People really do this?" I thought the freezing of bodies, known as cryonics, only happened in the movies.

The whole idea behind cryonics is simple — a little crazy and far-fetched but a nice thought anyway.

When a person dies, the body is shipped to a cryonics lab, such as Alcor in Phoenix (where Williams allegedly went) or the Cryonics Institute in Michigan.

The body is then coated with a glycerin-based solution, cooled under dry ice and gradually lowered into liquid nitrogen until the body temperature reaches minus 206.5 degrees Celsius.

Cryonics "experts" claim that in the future, when devastating diseases such as cancer and AIDS have cures, those frozen ones who perished can be thawed and cured, and live in the future.

Now why in the world would Williams' son want to do this to his father?

He alleges that Williams' wishes indicated he wanted to be cryonically frozen. Skeptics say the younger Williams is doing it all for the money.

They say he's planning to sell his old man's DNA in the future, therefore profiting from his death.

What do I think about all this?

It's absurd!

Maybe I am just technologically and scientifically inept, but cryonics sounds like a big bunch of, well, you know what I mean.

There are a couple of problems with their theories, the main one being that they've never thawed anyone! They don't even know that it works. They are estimating the first thaw to happen in the year 2050.

My opinion is this: Your time is up when your time is up.

If a shred of hope is worth \$30,000 (the approximate cost for this craziness) to someone, then by all means they should rest in peace as a popsicle.

As for me, I'll believe it when I see the first human successfully thawed and revived. I think hell will have been cryonically frozen by then.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

The Pledge to carry on as normal

To the editor:

Most of us were astounded when we received word the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools is unconstitutional.

The liberal San Francisco court holds no power over Oklahoma schools. Even if it did, I can assure you that as long as I'm State Superintendent of Public Instruction, students will recite the Pledge of Allegiance in Oklahoma schools.

We'll say the Pledge of Allegiance all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary, because it is our right and privilege as Americans.

Of course, students can decide not to say the Pledge of Allegiance because that freedom is protected by our Constitution.

We respect everyone's rights but we also expect citizens to be indivisible in the protection of democracy.

Historically, public schools have had two purposes: first, to prepare students adequately for jobs or for postsecondary education and second, to teach children to be good citizens.

The California court said the Pledge should not be recited in schools because it considers the words "under God" unconstitutional. These words were inserted

by Congress in 1954.

Yet, even the Supreme Court begins its sessions with the pronouncement of "God save the United States and this honorable court."

Our country was founded on Judeo-Christian principles as evidenced by the references to "our Creator" in the Declaration of Independence.

In fact, the original Pledge of Allegiance was written by a Baptist minister in 1892 and was published in "The Youth's Companion," the leading family magazine at the time.

In Oklahoma schools this fall, students will not only be saying the Pledge of Allegiance, they will also be observing a moment of silence, as required by a new state law.

A representative democracy, such as ours, requires participation of well-educated citizens.

Americans must be prepared to evaluate and select leaders, to understand issues upon which they will vote, to act as a check on the actions of government and not be swayed by those who would undermine our way of life.

Attending public schools is one of the few experiences that people of different backgrounds and beliefs share. It is important that the fabric of our free-

dom be interwoven with the common principles upon which we agree. This is one:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

—Sandy Garrett
Oklahoma State
Superintendent

PIONEER

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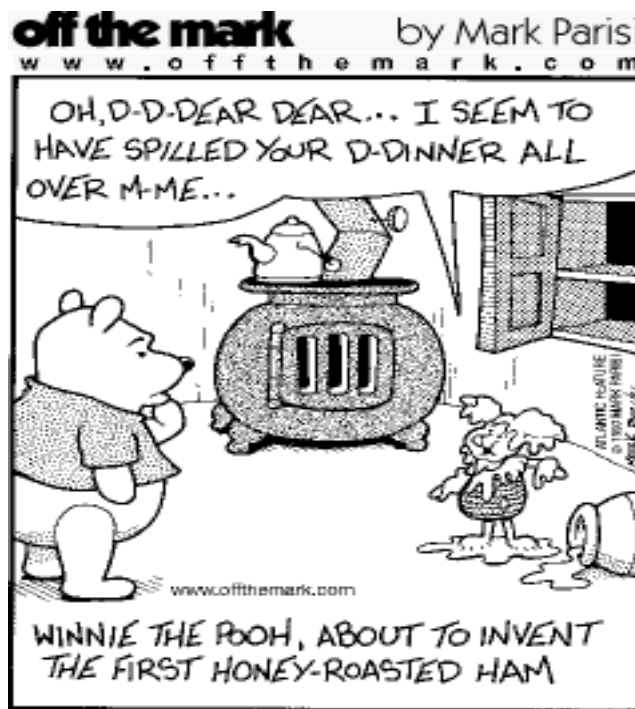
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The PIONEER welcomes letters to the editor and encourages the use of this publication as a community forum. All letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. However, the PIONEER will withhold the name if the request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

Letters to the editor can be delivered in person to the PIONEER office, mailed to: Pioneer Editor, 7777 S. May, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159 or faxed to 682-7568.

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

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://pioneer.okccc.edu>.



Comments and Reviews

Common sense when swimming at area lakes, rivers encouraged

To the editor:

Everyone needs to be reminded about common sense precautions that should be practiced this summer.

In previous summers, a few children in Oklahoma have died of Primary Amoebic Meningoencephalitis (PAM) after swimming in stagnant water during very hot weather.

When swimming in lakes, ponds, rivers and streams it is important to remember that bacteria, viruses and protozoa are always present in the water.

Many of these microorganisms occur naturally, while others are carried into surface waters from a variety of sources.

Some are harmful and some are not. The harmful organisms may cause mild problems such as ear infections, swimmer's itch, in-

testinal diseases, or relatively-rare but serious conditions such as eye infections and some forms of meningitis, such as PAM, which is always fatal.

Transmission of PAM to humans occurs when the organism gains access to brain tissues through the nasal passages.

The organism can enter the nasal passages when water containing the organism is forced up the nose through activities such as diving, jumping into water and underwater swimming.

PAM is not transmitted from person to person.

Some steps to take to reduce exposure to waterborne microorganisms while swimming are:

- Avoid swimming in polluted or stagnant water.
- Hold your nose or wear nose plugs when jumping into water.

- Wash open skin cuts and scrapes with clean water and soap immediately after swimming.

- Avoid swallowing water when swimming.

- Wear earplugs to prevent ear infections.

- Wear swim goggles or masks to prevent eye infections.

- Avoid swimming after heavy rains.

- Avoid swimming near storm drains (pipes that drain polluted water from streets.)

- Avoid swimming in water with green surface scum.

It's strongly recommended that swimmers take these common-sense precautions whenever swimming in any untreated waters.

—**Brian C. Griffin**
Oklahoma Secretary of Environment

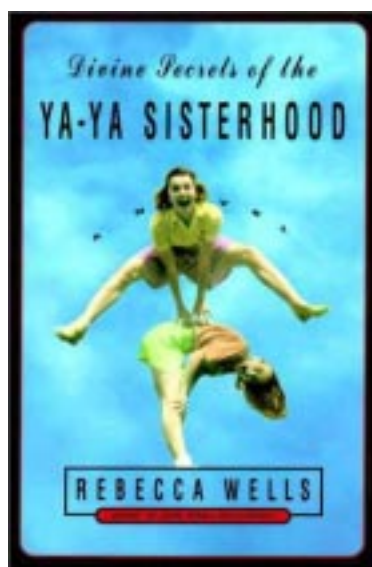
Movie suprisingly better than book

The novel "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya sisterhood" by Rebecca Wells depicts the true meaning of sisterhood between friends that is so rare in the bustle of life today.

The Ya-Yas — Vivi, Caro, Necie and Teensy — formed a friendship in childhood that carried through the hardships that accompany adulthood.

The Ya-Ya saga begins when Vivi disowns her daughter, Siddalee, because of a New York Times article (Time Magazine in the movie) that had showcased Sidda and the abuse that she had endured from her mother.

Now in a full-blown mid-life crisis, Sidda steals away to a cabin (not abducted as in the movie) with the Ya-



Yas' album of Divine Secrets, which the Ya-Yas convinced Vivi to send to her estranged daughter.

Sidda becomes whole again after learning of her mother's true spirit, determination and failures.

The Ya-Yas had been a part of her life and only through the darkness of losing her mother and her grasp on life could she realize how they were each a part of her mother and her.

Although the book and the movie differ in certain details, I found the book to be a little too drawn out.

As an avid reader I was hoping to learn more of the group's spirit and experiences that are generally left out of the movie version.

There were more experiences shown, but I felt the movie did a better job expressing the vitality of the Ya-Yas and the effect they had on those around them.

I'd give the book a B+, but the movie is time better spent.

—**Kate Brennan**
Staff Writer

Save money, watch 'Croc Hunter' on cable

He takes the freshly murdered carcass of a hand-sized spider out of the nest. He looks into the camera and says, "This was her husband, mate."

That was the general sentiment going through my head when I saw his 4-year-old daughter Bindi Sue with a huge smile carrying a python around her body on the Oprah show days before the release of "The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course."

Steve Irwin, otherwise known as the Crocodile Hunter, is a charismatic evangelist who preaches the need for conservation of the world's beautiful reptiles and animals.

He also has a show through the Discovery Channel that is filmed at his home in the Australia Zoo.

I rolled my eyes when my kids wanted to go see the "Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course." I thought to myself "Why spend \$15 to take my family to see a movie, when it

shows on cable twice a week?"

Curious to see how they would make a non-fiction show into a movie with a plot, I relented.

The plot of the movie involves part of a space station that falls to earth which has been recording spy data for the United States.

It lands in Australia and is swallowed by an extremely grumpy crocodile.

This movie involves Steve and his wife, Terri, traveling across the Australian outback exploring and teaching about the animals and reptiles that they encounter.

The Irwins get mixed up in the plot when the intelligence agency searching for the data receptacle think the Irwins have it, while the Irwins think the intelligence agents are poachers.

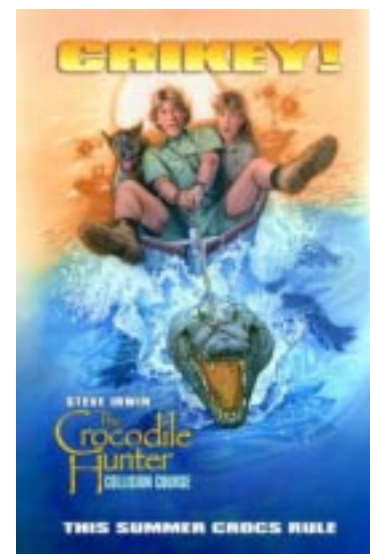
This is a great family movie because it teaches wildlife conservation while at the same time entertaining with crazy antics and unexpected jumps.

Probably not a good date movie, unless you and your date obsessively watch Discovery Channel or work at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

This movie also opens up the realm for non-fiction cable shows to be made into movies.

Who knows, maybe next summer we will see an influx of shows like Trading Spaces as a romantic comedy or Junkyard Wars as an action movie?

—**Gracelynn Allen**
Staff Writer



Read us online: pioneer.okccc.edu

Plans for OKCCC Arts Festival under way

By Jill Jackson
News Writing I Student

Plans are in the works for Arts Festival Oklahoma, an annual event sponsored by the Global Awareness and International Studies department and held on the OKCCC campus.

The festival will be Labor Day weekend, Aug. 30, through Sept. 2.

All kinds of activities, and arts and crafts will be offered for everyone to enjoy.

Dr. Manuel Prestamo, dean of cultural programs and community development, said four huge tents will host 160 visual artists, arts and crafts, paintings,

pottery, jewelry and wood-working.

The Arts Festival will also host several food vendors, catering to all appetites.

The vendors will include such food as Indian tacos, corn dogs, German delicacies and ice cream.

The Faculty Association has committed to volunteer at one of the soft drink sta-

tions.

In return the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce will provide the Faculty Association with a donation, to go towards scholarships for students.

Performances will be held on two stages every night.

Performances will be as follows:

Friday, Aug. 30:

The Lettermen, which will perform songs from the 60s, 70s, 80s and 90s.

Saturday, Aug. 31:

The Oklahoma City Philharmonic.

Sunday, Sept. 1:

Folklorico ballet
Festivities are free and parking is \$3.

Volunteers needed to make Seemore Art come alive at fest

By Jill Jackson
News Writing I Student

For those who enjoy the attention and excitement of children and adults there is a perfect opportunity to get involved in the community.

The Oklahoma Arts Festival is looking for teams of two to be Seemore Art, the beloved and colorful Arts Festival mascot.

Dr. Manuel Prestamo, dean of cultural programs and community development, described Seemore as having a "Mickey Mouse persona."

He said that Seemore should be given a real life



Seemore Art

personality, and it should not be obvious to the kids that there is a person inside the costume.

Shifts will be split between two people.

One person will walk around as Seemore, while

the other person guides.

Halfway through the shift the volunteers will switch roles. The volunteers will only be required to walk 15 minutes at a time, and will be given a 30- to 45-minute break.

There will be two to three walks during each shift.

Volunteers will receive:

- A free Arts Festival T-shirt.
- Free drinks
- An invitation to the volunteer party.
- Free parking pass for the day they work.

Students should grab a partner, pick a time and contact Cultural Programs and Community Development at 682-7579.

Science Center resources available during summer hours

By Scott Watkins
News Writing I Student

Science students at OKCCC have an outside-the-classroom resource available to them.

The Science Center, located in room 1E2 in the main building, is available to all OKCCC science students to supplement their regular class and lab work, said Heather Bailey, biology lab assistant.

The Science Center offers lecture or pre-lab videotapes for viewing.

Students may also use

the resources to complete lab activities, take lab tests or review.

Students have access to television sets and VCRs to view videotapes.

They also have access to a new set of Dell computers on which students can complete lab activities interactively through CD-ROMS.

The computers are also connected to the Internet,

giving students access to the vast amounts of research available in the World Wide Web.

"The Center gives us a real-world, practical hands-on experience of what we are learning," said Darren Shattuck, an electronics engineering student at OKCCC.

"The experience is more than what a textbook can give us," Shattuck said.

**Science Center
Summer Hours:**
Monday – Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students wanted to take part in festival

By Jill Jackson
News Writing I Student

This Labor Day weekend the Oklahoma Arts Festival will be in full swing. The Arts Festival is a great way for students to help out and get involved.

Dr. Manuel Prestamo, dean of cultural programs and community development, said last year 40,000 people attended the Arts Festival.

There are plenty of opportunities for students to get involved.

One fun way to get involved and also have a blast with children is helping out in the kid's tent. Interested students should contact Lisa Young at 682-7561.

Donations for the arts and crafts area in the kid's tent are also welcome.

Such items as paper towel rolls, crayons, buttons, sequins, pine cones, glue or any other odds and ends are needed. Just drop off the items at the Child Development Center on campus.

Another way of helping out is to be an artist ambassador. This volunteer will help an artist by getting them food, conducting sales and sitting in their booth while the artist takes a break.

If interested contact Sharron Ashton at 677-0659.

Other great volunteer opportunities include: Information Trailer, contact Tommy Kirkpatrick at 685-3445.

Parking, contact Jack Kraettli at 685-3445.
Drink concession, contact Luisa Gomez at 634-1436.

Hospitality, contact Brian Maughan at 713-1503.
According to Prestamo it takes at least 1000 volunteers to make the Arts Festival possible.

The Science Center is designed to "individualize group lab activities," Bailey said.

Students may come into the Science Center and complete activities individually, which were assigned as a group assign-

ment. This allows for students to work at their own pace.

The Science Center is open through the summer from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

Lifeguards in action at White Water Bay

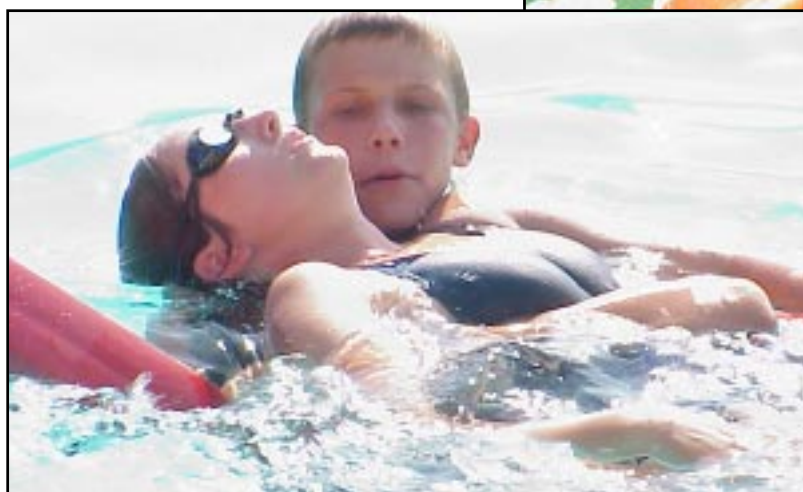


ABOVE: Lifeguards Brian Hill, Matt Barrow, Erin Lathan and Ellen Bolen save a junior lifeguard during the spinal injury management event. "Spinal injury management is necessary if someone has a possible spinal injury as a result of diving too shallow or a head injury," said Bolen.

RIGHT: Lifeguard Edgar Burrows waits for lifeguard Adam Tyler to perform CPR before he applies compressions to a dummy's chest.



LEFT: Lifeguard Cody Cooper brings lifeguard Susan Burchett to safety during the drowning drill.



The OKCCC lifeguard team finished sixth place out of 25 teams at the 17th annual Southwest Lifeguard Games at White Water Bay July 12. The OKCCC junior guard team came in second place out of six teams.

Lifeguards from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri came together in the competition that was sponsored by OKCCC, said Chris Moler, lifeguard games director.

In the 17-year history of the games, this is the first year that OKCCC was the main sponsor, Moler said.

For the past 16 years the Central Oklahoma branch of the American Red Cross sponsored the games but due to a lack of funds, was unable to sponsor the event this year.

Not wanting to see the event disappear, the college decided to become the main sponsor of the event, Moler said.

Twenty-five lifeguard teams and six junior guard teams competed in this year's games.

Both lifeguard and junior guard teams consisted of a maximum of six members on a team with only four members allowed

to compete in each event.

"All members of the lifeguard teams were to be currently certified as a lifeguard with a national organization in order to compete in the events," said Moler.

Participants in the lifeguard games took part in eight events, while junior guards participated in seven events that demonstrated skills in CPR, first aid, spinal injury management, various aquatic rescues and skills of endurance.

"In addition to providing lifeguards with the opportunity to participate and compete in a major lifeguard competition, the event is designated as an opportunity for an educational exchange among lifeguards as well," Moler said.

The lifeguard team from Rose State College took first place overall in the games.

Members of the OKCCC lifeguard team consisted of Sara Butler, Jacinda Cummins, Pate Matthews, Kelsey Reneau, Jessica Schane and Andrew Weber. Members of the OKCCC junior lifeguard team included Michelle Becraft, Shaina Cummins, Jennifer Pluess, Keith Smith, Britney Stadler, David Walker and alternate Nate Plummer.



Above: Lifeguards Todd Krouak, Kyle Zameow and Jimmy Moncada perform CPR on a dummy after finishing the relay drowning rescue drill.

Text by Kristie Peters • Photos by Kat Mohr

Highlights

Student volunteers sought for fall orientation

Student volunteers are needed to help with the Aug. 17 New Student Orientation. Volunteers will report prior to the event which will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will be drop-in style with sessions scheduled on a variety of topics. Approximately 20 to 25 volunteers are needed to head the sessions by speaking on such topics as "What to Expect in College," "Student Groups and Organizations" and "Being an Adult student." Volunteers should be currently attending or have attended school at OKCCC recently. Call Mike Franco at 682-1611, ext. 7516, for more information.

Swim into summer with family fun on Fridays

Friday Family Fun Nights will be held throughout the summer from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday in the Aquatics Center. Participants should bring swimsuits and snacks. There will be games and prizes. Cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for children ages 14 and under. For more information, contact Kelsey Reneau at 682-1611, ext. 7442.

Apply now for fall fee waivers

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the office of student financial support services in front of the test center by the science area. Aug. 2 will be the last day to submit applications. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. that day.

Program for Academic Achievement Scholarship

All applicants must express an interest in teaching as a profession and must major in the OKCCC pre-education program with interest in transferring to a baccalaureate degree program. Applicants must be Oklahoma residents and meet all OKCCC minimum requirements for entrance. Contact Sue deCardenas by July 30 at 682-7547 for application and information.

Opening Night 2003 needs artists

Applications are being accepted from visual and performing artists for participation in Opening Night 2003. Support materials (cassettes, videotapes, drawings, slides, etc.) must be included with the proposal. To receive an application call (405)270-4848 or e-mail hhall@artscouncilokc.com. Proposals must be received by 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 9.

Rise and shine with the Oklahoma City Zoo

Beginning July 1 and through Sept. 2, the Oklahoma City Zoo will open its gates at 7:30 a.m. daily and will feature different animal enrichments along with a variety of other activities. Morning Zoo Rise events are free with regular zoo admission. Events are weather permitting and not all zoo exhibits will open before 9 a.m. Krispy Kreme will be giving away free doughnuts Monday through Wednesday.

Forensic computer science courses begin this fall

The Downtown College Consortium will offer forensic computer sciences courses this fall. These courses will lead to an associate in applied science degree in criminal justice with a forensic computer science emphasis. These specialized courses will be taught on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with the first eight-week series starting on Oct. 15. Enrollment is now open for these courses. Enrollment preference will be given to those seeking the degree. For more information call 232-3382.

Highlights are due by 5 p.m. each Tuesday for publication in the next issue of the Pioneer.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Tickling the ivories: Jenny Hinds, OKCCC journalism major, practices keeping rhythm while learning the basics of piano. Individual music lessons are available during the fall for one credit hour.

Writing help available for students

The Communication lab offers a variety of writing services to students

By Mindy Stowers
News Writing I Student

With the summer semester in full swing, many students find themselves heading to the communication lab for a little extra help with writing assignments or reading problems.

Darin Young, Communication Lab assistant, said the lab serves approximately 1,000 students per week in the spring and fall semester.

The lab assistants will proofread a paper if the student has typed or printed the essay.

With so many papers for students to write, it is in-

evitable they will overlook mistakes, said Young. The extra person proofreading provides a better chance that the mistakes won't make it to the final draft.

The Communication Lab offers more than just a pair of fresh eyes for editing Young said.

Computer software for French and Spanish are available to provide extra practice and further assistance outside the class-

room. Similar software is available for reading classes. The lab also offers tutoring in grammar, allowing for one-on-one attention.

Many students go to the lab to use computers to type papers. The students who find time for entertainment may also use the computers for e-mail and surfing the net.

Duy Nguyen, OKCCC student, takes advantage of the lab's services.

"I have found the lab very useful in proofreading for me," says Nguyen. "They find errors that I am unaware of. I also use the lab to type my papers."

The summer hours for the lab are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

Got club news?

Call Kate
682-1611, ext. 7676

Classifieds

Pioneer Classified Advertising is **free** to all **currently enrolled OKCCC students** and employees for any **personal classified ad**. Ads must be submitted in writing with IDs supplied or work area and college extension included. Deadline for advertising is 5 p.m. Tuesday prior to the publication date. Call 682-1611, ext. 7674 for more information.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '97 Oldsmobile Achieva. White, power locks and windows, excellent condition, 70K miles. \$4,000 OBO. Call 684-2881 or 682-1611, ext. 7233.

FOR SALE: '97 GMC Yukon, 4WD. 80K hwy miles, 350 V-8, black w/gray interior, loaded, lots of extras. \$17,000 OBO. Call 672-6341 or 408-7285. Please leave a msg.

FOR SALE: '97 Nissan Altima GXE, power windows and locks, CD, spoiler, sunroof, chrome wheels, customized woodgrain interior. \$6,875 OBO. Call 392-9714.

FOR SALE: '96 Chevy S-10. 4-cyl., 5-speed (manual), 2.2 ltr, 85,000 miles, a/c, all maintenance records. Call Neill at 722-7510.

FOR SALE: '96 Honda Civic OX, 5-speed, a/c, cassette, one owner, new tires, excellent condition. \$5,100 OBO. Call 691-5266 or 824-4998.

FOR SALE: '95 Grand Am GT, new tires, CD, alarm, power locks and windows. Cruise, alloys, excellent condition. \$4,500 OBO. Call 206-4149.

FOR SALE: '94 Dodge Shadow, \$1,595, 4-door, automatic, good condition. 116K miles, minor body damage. Call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '94 Mazda Protege, 5-speed, new tires, tinted windows, new clutch, very clean. \$2,500. Call 314-6322.

FOR SALE: '94 Honda Accord, black, V-tech auto, leather seats, sunroof, power windows and locks. New tires, very nice. Asking \$6,500. Call 314-6322.

FOR SALE: '93 Chevy Lumina APV LS (van). One owner. All power, cassette, AM/FM, load lift system, 15" wheels, new tires, 7-passenger modular, red, 138k miles. \$3,500. Call 376-1258.

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Explorer XLT, power locks and windows, sunroof, new tires, new brakes, loaded, runs great. \$4,500 OBO. Call 314-1941.

FOR SALE: '92 Mustang, 4-cylinder, auto, a/c, great running school or work car. \$1,950. Call 691-4531.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Accord LX, auto, a/c, all power, CD, new

timing belts, clean, loaded, 173K miles. \$2,900. Call 229-4279.

FOR SALE: '91 Honda Accord EX, auto, new tires, loaded with all power, 137K miles, a/c, very clean, excellent condition. \$3,900 OBO. Call 229-4279 or 605-0566.

FOR SALE: '90 Mazda 626, 5-speed manual drive, alloy rims, tinted windows, CD, cruise, a/c. \$2500. Call 359-8533.

FOR SALE: '90 Ford Taurus Wagon, auto, very reliable car, clean, 160K. \$1,800 OBO. Call 557-6738.

FOR SALE: '89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, 150K miles, new tires, CD, interior damage. \$1,500 OBO. Call 447-7542.

FOR SALE: '88 Nissan Sentra, automatic, a/c, \$1,150. New CV axle, cruise control, 2-door, dependable. Call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '84 Honda Prelude, cute, sporty, sunroof, CD, new speakers. Runs well. \$1,500. Call 947-1577.

FOR SALE: '75 Corvette, L-48, white, T-tops, a/c, power windows, many extras. \$8,000 OBO. Call 401-7930.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: Kenwood CD player, MP3 files, flip up, and detachable face. Only used for two months. Originally \$374, asking \$250 OBO. Call 392-9714.

FOR SALE: Sprint PCS Phone, Kyocera Qualcomm 3035, \$100 standard charger, car charger, and leather case. Still under 1-year warranty until 11/27/02. Buyer eligible for \$30 credit or \$10 cash. Call Nadia, 824-9509.

FOR SALE: 150-watt Crate 8-channel P.A. head, \$350, and Star System speakers. One speaker for \$200; two for \$395. All in GC. Call 324-0894 or 206-1049.

FOR SALE: Mid-80s Gibson Flying-V, yellow metal-flake with gold hardware, locking tremelo, & case, \$550; mid-80s Gibson Invader w/case, \$350; Carvin X-100-B, 100-watt tube amp, 2-channel, EQ, reverb, foot switch, \$350; Carvin 4-12 cabinet, \$350; Peavey 50-watt amp. 2-12 combo phase shifter, reverb foot switch, \$250; Peavey 8-chan. board w/case, \$150. Call Nelson at 793-2774.

FOR SALE: Amd Athlon 1.33 Ghz., 33D sound, 32 mb video, 56k fax/modem, 128 mb pc133 RAM. 40 gb hard drive, 16x speed DVD/cd-rom, fdd 1.44 mb, speakers, keyboard & mouse. Win. included, \$550. Call 364-9383.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Female moving to Oklahoma from Texas wants female roommate with already established home to share expenses. Contact Kelly at 972-342-4702 or kellylei84@yahoo.com.

WANTED: Clean roommate to share current apartment within walking distance of OKCCC. Prefer non-smoking. Call 684-9432.

FOR SALE: White tubular bunk bed, bottom is full size, top twin. \$75 OBO. Call 324-1456.

FOR SALE: Fitness Master Ski Track machine for upper and lower weight-bearing exercise. Comes with owner's manual. FM340. \$60. Call 688-4304.

BOOK FOR SALE: PSY-1103 Human Relations book. The Dynamics of Human Communication: A Laboratory Approach by Myers and Myers. \$35. Call Ruth at 942-3121.

FOR SALE: Metal office desk, black and wood laminate, two drawers, good condition. Will need truck to move. \$50 OBO. Call 604-2773 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Roommate, or someone who has a house or an apartment to rent. I get paid bi-weekly. Would prefer non-smoking but not essential. Call 681-6130.

FOR SALE: Four white chairs with black cushions, good condition, \$50. Call 912-0890.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse energy saver freezer, frost-free. \$125. Call 842-7066.

FOR SALE: Beautiful ivory beaded and sequined wedding gown. Size 6, short sleeve, scalloped train. Veil and head piece included, paid over \$650 for all. Asking \$150. Call 681-4539.

FOR SALE: Mountaineer Plus stair-stepping machine. Paid more than \$100. Asking \$50. Call 681-4539.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Chuck-wagon fare
- 5 DeeJay's platters
- 10 Notch made by a saw
- 14 Old Norse inscription
- 15 — Sam
- 16 Egg-shaped
- 17 Surrounded by
- 18 Bramble
- 19 Nevada city
- 20 Memo
- 21 Missiles that are returned to senders!
- 23 Laundry with solvents
- 25 Pot starters
- 26 Pirate Captain
- 27 Vim
- 29 Show backer
- 32 "Cool!"
- 33 Function
- 36 Main role
- 37 Pale-faced
- 39 Writer Dinesen
- 40 Psyche parts
- 41 Post
- 42 Proverb
- 43 Jug handle
- 44 Party
- 46 Attempts
- 50 Meteorological conditions
- 54 Scattered over a

large area

- 57 Traditional knowledge
- 58 Jannings or Zatopek
- 59 Filthy —: illicit gain
- 60 Persia, today
- 61 Rind
- 62 Willow
- 63 Be impudent
- 64 Factual
- 65 Joins (metal)
- 66 "Of — I Sing"

DOWN

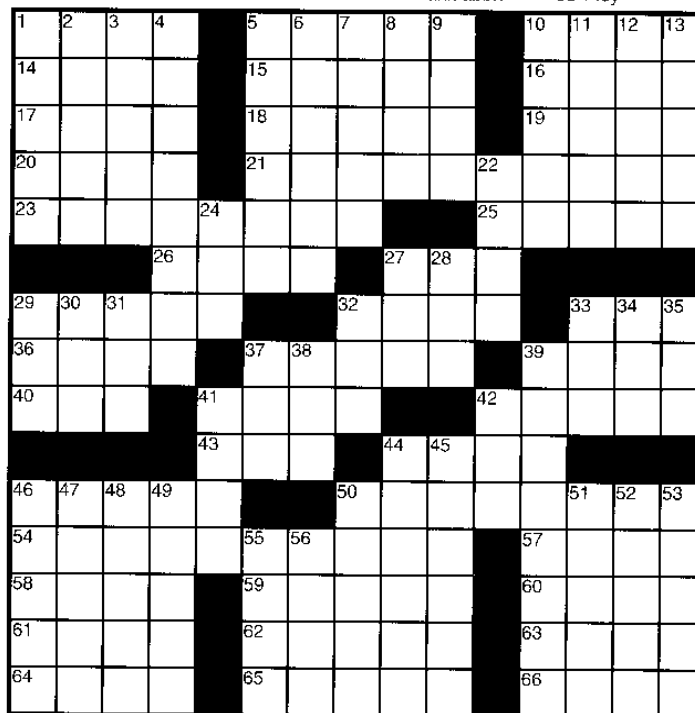
- 1 Type of piano
- 2 Unfounded report
- 3 Concord
- 4 Adorned
- 5 Added to a sound track
- 6 Encroachment
- 7 Heir
- 8 Chowder type
- 9 Parched
- 10 Muslim scriptures
- 11 Happening
- 12 Gamut
- 13 Dentist's order
- 22 Enthralled
- 24 "— Abner"
- 27 Last letter
- 28 Writer Fleming
- 29 Actress

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

T	A	M	P	S	O	C	A	L	A	D	A	B
A	W	A	R	E	T	U	B	A	S	I	C	Y
P	O	L	A	R	H	E	A	D	S	T	A	R
E	L	L	I	P	S	E	S	E	R	N	I	E
R	E	A	R	S	P	R	E	A	D	S		
R	A	C	I	N	G	T	H	A	T	S		
I	N	L	E	T	C	R	O	I	S	S	A	N
O	D	A	W	H	I	R	L	G	O	O		
T	I	M	E	P	I	E	C	E	S	C	A	M
R	U	P	E	E	S	T	A	R	E	S		
S	T	E	R	N	E	R	L	O	O	T		
C	O	L	O	N	L	A	W	R	E	N	C	E
U	T	I	L	I	T	I	E	S				
B	A	T	N	O	N	O	S	G	E	N	E	S
A	L	E	G	E	S	S	O					

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MacGraw	44 Erupted suddenly, like
30 Actor Beatty	45 Sea ducks
31 Fuel	46 Used a broom
32 Edmonton	47 Cook's aid
Oilers' org.	48 French farewell
33 "Born in the —"	49 — of the ball
34 Droop	50 Mr. DeMille
35 — out: scrape by with	51 Temple sight
37 Motorist's org.	52 Wipe clean
38 Knight's title	53 Feel
39 Visionary	55 Farm tool
41 Clutter	56 Ploy
42 Bank abbr.	



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Fall orientation to focus on student needs

**By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer**

Incoming directionally-challenged students need not fear. New student orientation puts an end to those lost looks — at least when it comes to finding a classroom.

Students should start

making plans now to attend fall orientation, said Mike Franco, coordinator of community outreach.

"Fall is when the majority of students begin classes, so we expect around 1200 orientation participants."

Fall orientation will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 17, with the location to be announced.

Franco said orientation focuses on making new students more comfortable in their surroundings by supplying the information they need to fit in.

Sessions are offered to help students find classes, for test-taking and study skills, scholarship opportunities and educational planning.

"I thought [orientation]

was mandatory," said D'Lyn Kiser, OKCCC student.

"It was helpful though. They showed me where my classes were and they gave me free hot dogs."

Help in finding classes is really a pivotal part of the program, Franco said, "especially since offices have moved because of the construction."

"It makes [students] feel like they are on their own turf."

Information about student clubs and organizations will also be available.

Free hot dogs and chips are available at all orienta-

tions each year.

New students are encouraged to participate in an orientation so faculty and staff can provide a helpful and educational environment to help meet student needs.

Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions, said many activities geared toward interaction also will be offered this fall semester.

"I am working on a number of different games and activities to make fall orientation fun," Jones said.

For more information contact prospective student services at 682-7580.

Teen Xtreme brightens days

**By Adam Graham
News Writing I Student**

Members of the Teen Xtreme program recently learned to make a difference on the OKCCC campus with positive words and candy.

"We decided that we wanted to show our appreciation to everyone on campus by passing out candy

and positive notes," said Sports and Recreation Specialist Karen Hartline.

The teens passed out candy along with notes that read, "Today is going to be a great day," and "Life is great" to members of the faculty and staff during the camp's "Make a Difference" week.

The Teen Xtreme program is a teen leadership program that incorporates fun with community ser-

vice, said Hartline. It is offered throughout the summer with different events planned for each week.

The class recently had a "Catch The Wave" week, which included sailing and a trip to White Water, and are anticipating "Big Send Off" week, which includes a trip to Six Flags.

The program is offered from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and costs \$75 a week.

Main campus area closed weekends

**By Nicole Gibson
News Writing I Student**

Employees and students trying to enter the college during the weekends this summer may find it to be a bit difficult.

Students at OKCCC have access to only three areas of campus during the weekend, said Art Bode, vice president for business and finance.

Students may go to the library, the Testing Center and the Recreational Services area which includes the gym and aquatic areas.

The Testing Center is open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but is closed on Sunday, said Jeff Beed, Testing Center director. He said entry 14 is where students will need to enter to gain access to the center.

Jim Springer, campus armed security officer, said entry 14 is to be used only by students going to the Testing Center.

Faculty and staff may work in the buildings on weekends. They are to contact security between the hours of 6 a.m. and midnight in order to gain access to the building.

Faculty and staff members must then provide proper employee identification.

Student Life coordinator celebrates

"Jones,"

Cont. from page 8

simulations," Jones said, his enthusiasm obvious as he explains all the details. "I'm stoked. I hope everyone will come and play, and learn with us."

But when asked what his most exciting moment has been, his answer isn't the Turkey Bowl or Crazy Olympics antics — it's his

Las Vegas wedding to wife Sally.

"We opted for the White Chapel but we decided against the Elvis package," Jones said with laughter. "It was funny."

That fun moment led to Jones becoming a father to stepdaughters Gemma, 18, who will be attending Oklahoma State University this fall, and Erin, 16.

His most memorable time is one he speaks of with great pride in his voice.

"It was the time I got [renowned musicians] Edgar and Mark Cruz, and their father Manuel Cruz all on the stage, playing the same night."

Jones said he feels pride when he sees students he has worked with graduate. He said he hopes, during their time with him, he has taught them something about show business and how to entertain.

What keeps Jones coming back week after week,

year after year?

"There are great people to work with here," he said. "The returning faces of students and the new ones en-

tering makes this place great.

"Entertaining the students is what probably gets me up in the morning."

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