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PIONEER

Summer includes classes for many

Students should prepare for a good start

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

For many college students, summer is a time of sunbathing, sleeping in and fun.

The rest started classes this week.

Before getting caught up in classes and homework, take the time to be completely prepared.

Admissions clerk Jennifer Williams said students need to make certain they have an updated student ID card.

A valid ID is needed in order to use learning labs and student services.

"Students... currently enrolled for the summer [need] a photo ID to get a school ID," Williams said.

She said the first student ID is free and a replacement costs \$10.

Another thing students need to make sure they've planned for is paying tuition and fees.

Bursar Cashier Heather Wall said students who didn't pay summer tuition in full before May 27 are now being assessed a 2 percent finance charge on the unpaid

Summer checklist for students

- ✓ Get valid student ID
- ✓ Pay tuition
- ✓ Buy books
- ✓ Attend class

balance each month.

She said that is being done in place of the \$25 setup fee the college used to charge which held classes for students until they could pay.

The new payment policy just took effect beginning this summer, Wall said.

She thinks students will like it better. "It will actually end up being less than the \$25 setup fee," Wall said.

"The student will still receive monthly finance statements and they can pay by the month or pay the entire semester's fees

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Governor appoints regent

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

Jim White has left behind his followers at Capitol Hill Baptist Church after 31 years and will now help lead a new flock — OKCCC students.

The newly-appointed OKCCC regent was named by Gov. Brad Henry and confirmed by the Oklahoma Senate the last week of May.

White retired from the 103-year-old church that boasts 550 members prior



OKCCC Regent Jim White

to joining OKCCC's Board of Regents. President Bob Todd is excited about the addition.

"Jim White is a well-

known and respected member of the community, having lived in south Oklahoma City for most of his life," Todd said.

"He makes an excellent addition to the OKCCC Board of Regents."

While ministering to his church, White said, he also served as the president of the Olde Capitol Hill Council, member of the Capitol Hill Ministry Board and president of the Capitol Hill Alliance Club.

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Weaving a fence:



Photo by Holly Jones

Edgar Ramirez of Utilize Master Built Fencing Company works on weaving vinyl slats through the vinyl-coated chain link fence that surrounds the Child Development Center and Lab School. Physical Plant workers brainstormed with the center for about nine months to create a project that offers privacy and protection for the children.

The fence is coated in all vinyl for safety and protection against rusting, which makes the new fence virtually maintenance free, said J.B. Messer, Physical Plant director. He said the old stockade fence was high maintenance. Panels had to be replaced often which cost more than the cost of the new fence in the long run, he said. "To alleviate future problems, [the Physical Plant] developed a new fence," Messer said.

The fence cost \$30,845.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Adjunct faculty ripped off

Adjunct faculty members are being shortchanged and having the fact rubbed in their faces.

These part-time professors of OKCCC's faculty teach more than half of all the classes at the college.

Most students at the school can probably say they have taken at least one class taught by one of these professors who should be valued by everyone at the college.

Adjunct faculty members currently are paid \$530 per credit hour per semester, according to the agenda for the May 9 Committee of the Whole meeting. Regents are considering raising their pay —by a measly \$10 per credit hour.

Most of the adjunct professors only teach one or two classes per semester.

In December, the Faculty Association decided to stand up for these underpaid professors by proposing a raise to reward their valued service to the college.

The Faculty Association wanted adjunct pay to increase by 50 percent over five years. A \$10 raise would equal less than 2 percent.

According to the association's proposal, the average full-time faculty salary is \$46,153 per year.

"If adjunct pay were computed on a full-time basis (30 credit hours per year), their annual rate of pay would be \$16,050," the proposal stated.

The association's plan would result in a raise from the current \$530 to \$770 per credit hour by 2010.

The Faculty Association sent its proposal to the regents and college administration.

Their proposal went through the maze of committees, meetings and administrative discussions required to determine an amount to give the adjunct faculty.

The regents are expected to vote on the proposed pay raise during the June 13 Board of Regents meeting after further discussion of the matter at the Committee of the Whole meeting on June 6.

This suggested raise is a slap in the face to adjunct faculty members. It's an embarrassment for the college.

Perhaps something is better than nothing to most people. It's a step in the right direction. However, this small raise is like leaving a penny on the server's table.

The server does such a terrible job that the customer is willing to fish the penny out just to snub him or her.

OKCCC administrators need to stop worrying so much about new sidewalks for the Arts Festival area and pins for graduating students. They ought to start worrying about paying the professors responsible for shaping the minds of our graduates and future leaders.

—**Christiana Kostura**
Editor

Summertime activities safety tips

To the editor:

Summertime: Make some great memories, safely!

During the summer months many great memories are made, as spending time with family and friends is irreplaceable.

But, when safety is not part of the fun, some of those memories can be bad.

Here are a few summer safety tips for parents and caregivers to keep in mind and share with children:

- When participating in outdoor activities, such as biking, skateboarding or inline skating, children should wear helmets or other proper protective gear. Studies have shown bicycle helmets they can reduce the risk of head injury by as much as 85 percent.

- Don't forget the life jackets when enjoying the water, whether a child is just playing in a shallow pool or a person is riding in a boat.

- While traveling in vehicles, children under the age of 6 must be in car seats. Not only is it state law, but the car seat allows

the seatbelt to fit the child properly, helping prevent injury if an accident occurs.

- Barbecues are fun but not safe if children are near the grill, cooker or hot food.

- Limit direct exposure to the sun and remember to have children wear sunscreen. Wearing sunscreen helps prevent painful sunburn, and also lessens the likelihood of skin cancer in the future.

- Wearing insect repellent can prevent mosquitoes, ticks, bees, and other pests from stinging or biting children. Insect bites are not just painful; they also can cause illness.

- Last but not least, be aware that sunscreens, insect repellents, pesticides and charcoal fluids are poisonous when ingested. Children should only use these with adult supervision.

More information concerning summer safety will be aired during the month of June on Results 2005, the State Department of Education's monthly television show. Check your

local listings for times and stations to find out more.

It is my hope that everyone has a great summer filled with exciting and happy experiences. Just make sure safety is always a priority so all your summer memories are happy ones.

—**State Department of Education**

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Comments and Reviews

The Force is with this film

The summer movie season has begun with the arrival of the long awaited film, "Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith."

Although the words "Star Wars" may not bring thoughts of a must-see movie, they should.

"Revenge of the Sith" is a movie reaching across genres with drama, romance, action and adventure. The film has something for everyone with its excellent storytelling and ease on the eyes.

"Revenge of the Sith" features an array of interesting characters and plotlines. However, the movie truly is the tragic tale of Anakin Skywalker.

Skywalker [Hayden Christensen] is a young Jedi Knight. He serves as a peacekeeper for the Galactic Republic and becomes a hero in a time of war.

He faces many conflicts during his rise to fame in-



cluding a conflict between his duty to the Republic and his own desires.

This sort of conflict is not uncommon with young people and

Christensen humanizes the role. Other characters, such as Obi-Wan Kenobi, bring life to the "Star Wars" universe.

Ewan McGregor stars as Kenobi, Skywalker's former teacher and mentor. McGregor does a great job filling the shoes of the late Alec Guinness, who played Kenobi in the original "Star Wars" movies.

The two actors have the difficult task of portraying a deteriorating relationship between teacher and student.

The backdrop for this story is the Clone Wars. "Revenge of the Sith" shows the vivid battles of the Clone Wars on various planets with multiple par-

ticipants.

The film's action scenes are simply top notch. The backgrounds look organic and lifelike.

Some of the action includes exciting dogfights and stunning lightsaber duels.

This movie proves how a lightsaber can be an elegant and effective weapon.

The action is a welcome departure from the normal movie gunfights.

Another classy part of the film is its lack of foul language and racy content. However, the film is appropriately rated PG-13 for action and violence.

"Revenge of the Sith" contains some of the saddest moments in the Star Wars saga and rightfully so as one character self-destructs and nearly takes everyone with him.

This movie breathes drama and sadness.

Make time for "Revenge of the Sith." It will grab your attention with its visual grandeur and it may just grip your heart as well.

—**Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

Just stroke it; painting pottery fun

For a splash of color in your life, visit Paint it Yourself Pottery. The shop is located inside Quail Springs Mall between Pennsylvania Avenue and May Avenue off Memorial on the north side of Oklahoma City.

Paint it Yourself Pottery is a great place for a child's birthday party.

For about \$100, you can host a party for six to eight children. The price includes paint, pottery, firing and a staff member to assist you.

The birthday child re-

ceives a free T-shirt, a memory plate and a themed ice cream cake of your choice from Cold Stone Creamery.

Paint it Yourself Pottery is a comfortable place to be. There are no screaming, unsupervised children running rambunctiously through the place (like other party places I won't name).

Every child attending the party receives a coupon to come back and paint again for just the price of the pot-

tery.

Pottery pieces range in price from \$2 and up. Cute figurines cost \$5 to \$8.

All pottery pieces must be fired before they are taken home, so they have to be picked up three days after being painted.

Overall, this place is a unique change of pace from ordinary birthday party or dating places. Why not stop by to get out of the sun on a hot summer day?

—**Christiana Kostura**
Editor

Counselor's Corner

"My future starts when I wake up every morning. Every day I find something creative to do with my life."
—**Miles Davis (1926-1991)**

Welcome. We in Student Development are happy you have chosen to begin, or to continue, your collegiate experience with us at OKCCC. The decision to continue your education is important. It should be viewed as an investment in the future.

Student Development was probably one of the first offices on campus that you visited, especially if you were a first time college student. Our office is the multipurpose office where you meet with a counselor for assistance with such things as exploring career and major options, setting educational goals and planning how to achieve those goals, discussing strategies for improving your skills or performance in classes, and even discussing the best way to put classes together each semester.

Additionally, students in crisis or who need to discuss personal issues come to us for assistance. We provide a safe place for you to ask questions. Asking questions is important to your success.

Make this your personal mantra, "If I don't know, I will ask. If I think I know, I will ask anyway." You must learn to ask questions, and you must learn to address those questions to faculty and staff on campus who will have the answers. Your friends and other students may tell you what you want to hear, but they may not tell you what is accurate.

When you come talk with us, we may bombard you with questions about why you're here and what you want to do with your life. What kind of degree do you want? What do you want to do with this degree? What kind of timeline are you on? Your eyes may glaze over and you may mumble something about just wanting your basics. I understand that all of this can be overwhelming, but you must understand the basics depend on the answers to those previous questions.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education requires two English classes, a federal government class, and an American history class.

Beyond that, your basic courses depend on what you want to do. It's OK not to know that right away, but please come work with us so that we can help you figure out what might be a good choice for you.

We also will ask you if you want to enroll full time or part time. Think of college as a job. If you enroll full time, the time you must spend in class and out will be comparable to having a full time job. The more hours you take, the greater your out-of-class commitment will be.

How well you can balance all of this will depend on what else you have in your life. If you have a lot of other commitments, cut back to part time enrollment if possible.

This isn't a race. If you finish a year behind someone else, we'll still give you your degree. It is better to do well and to finish than to overwhelm yourself and feel too frustrated to come back. We in Student Development want you to be successful. Please stop by and let us help you.

—**Mary Turner**
Student Development Counselor

Quote of the Week

"An eye for an eye will make the whole world go blind."
—**Mahatma Gandhi**

Construction pops up all over campus

**By Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer**

OKCCC will be abuzz with construction projects across campus.

Three major construction projects are about to be under way — a new Science, Engineering and Mathematics Center, Arts Education Center and Health Professions Center.

The SEM Center will be built above the second floor of the current underground science and math area.

Bids on the construction of the SEM Center will be taken on Tuesday, June 14, said Physical Plant Project Manager Eddie Cox.

Cox said seven companies were present at the mandatory prebid meeting

on May 31.

The SEM Center building project is expected to commence Aug. 1, Cox said.

The \$9 million project should be completed in May 2007.

“We hope to have the project finished in time to be used during the fall session of 2007,” Cox said.

The 55,000 square foot addition will house six new labs and 10 new classrooms.

There also will be adjoining offices, study and storage space.

The SEM Center is being paid for through revenue bonds, said Chris Snow, Physical Plant assistant director.

Cox also is in charge of overseeing the other two projects, which will be bid upon during the last quar-

ter of this year.

These projects are a Health Professions Center and a stand alone Arts Education Building.

The Health Professions building will be added on to the current main building.

In the April 4 issue of the Pioneer, Art Bode, Business and Finance vice president, said the expansion of the health professions building will provide new classrooms, labs, offices and practice spaces for students.

He said the expansion would cover an area of roughly 30,000 square feet.

Snow agreed. He said although the design has not been drawn yet, the college is looking at adding 30,000 to 40,000 square feet to the current health professions area.

“We hope to have the project finished in time to be used during the fall session of 2007.”

—Eddie Cox

Physical Plant Director

Bode said the Health Professions Center would cost about \$5.2 million.

Snow said the designer has not been confirmed for the center.

On May 16, OKCCC regents authorized Triad Design Group to provide architectural and engineering services for the construction of the Arts Education Center Project.

Neither the cost nor the designer has been confirmed for the center, Snow said.

The Arts Education Center is expected to house a 1,000-to 1,200-person the-

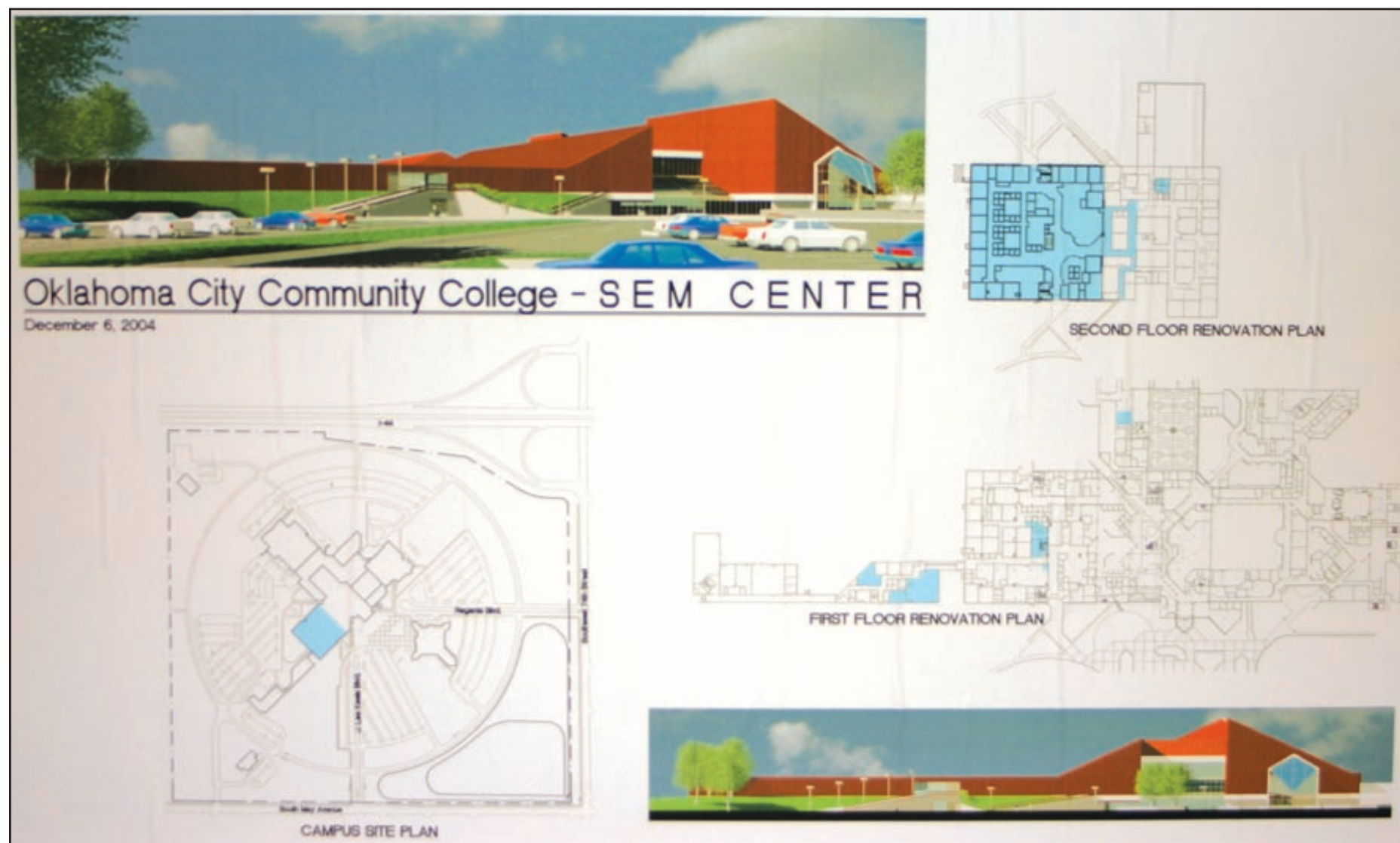
ater. OKCCC's current theater holds 300 people. The Arts Education Center will be about 90,000 to 100,000 square feet in area, Snow said.

The location for the new building has not been confirmed, he said.

A possible location being looked at is the intersection of S.W. 74th and J.L. Keels Boulevard on the west side of the college.

Cox said he looks forward to working on the projects. “I can't wait to get started.”

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More parking spaces soon to be added

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

The frustration of looking for a parking spot is a tale all too familiar to college students. However, a group of unlikely heroes has been working to take away at least some of this parking pain.

Since May 23, the Physical Plant has been expanding parking lot C, said Physical Plant Assistant Director Chris Snow.

Parking lot C is located on the northwest side of the Arts and Humanities building.

Snow said the project includes the construction of 195 new parking spaces.

"They will all be student spaces," he said.

The news of more parking spaces is good for some students.

Sophomore nursing major David Gray said he would like to have more parking spaces available on campus.

"[More parking spaces] will improve the camaraderie between students and faculty because students won't have to take the faculty parking spaces."

—David Gray
Nursing Sophomore

"It will improve the camaraderie between students and faculty because students won't have to take the faculty parking spaces," he said.

The expansion project is scheduled for completion by Thursday, June 30, Snow said.

"To its current timeline, it is up to schedule," Snow said, regarding the project's progress.

The only thing that may hinder the project's progress is [bad] weather, Snow said.

"Currently, there are no foreseen delays."



Photo by Holly Jones

Parking Lot C is being expanded by 195 spots. The area being worked on will be paved and striped. On June 1, three pieces of heavy equipment turned lime pellets into the soil, leveled and graded the soil and compacted the soil. J&S Stabilization, Inc. is the contractor working on the lot. "We're getting there one step at a time," said J.B. Messer, Physical Plant director.

The total cost of the parking lot project is \$334,244.

Of this money, Snow said, \$203,997 is for the expansion of parking lot C and \$106,785 is for a slurry

seal.

A slurry seal is a multiple coating process to seal the asphalt on roads, Snow said.

Snow said other costs in-

clude \$17,162 for crack and hole repair, and \$6,300 for drainage work.

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Entertainment writing class offered in June

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

Former entertainment editor for Channel 4 News Dino Lalli will be teaching a writing class at the Downtown Consortium this summer.

The class, Entertainment Writing, is a non-credit course.

According to the course description, students can expect to learn how to write film reviews for radio, television and print.

Lalli said he plans to instruct students on how to conduct film-related interviews such as those with

movie producers, actors and costume designers.

The class is Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning June 8, and running through July 27.

Cost of the class is \$115 plus the price of books.

The Downtown College Consortium is located at 300 Park Ave. in downtown Oklahoma City on the fourth floor of the Ronald J. Norick Library/Learning Center.

For more information about the class or the consortium, call 232-3382.

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Enroll for summer semester at the Downtown College Consortium

By Whitney Reading
News Writing Student

Gary Davidson, Downtown College Consortium director, said three credit classes and four non-credit classes will be offered this summer.

Among the classes offered for non-credit is an Entertainment Writing class, which will be taught by Dino Lalli who works for Channel 4 in Oklahoma City.

Redlands Community College will offer all of the classes this summer, including a Criminal Procedures for Computer Crime class that begins June 6 and ends July 29. The

courses are telecourses broadcast from the consortium.

Also, a Network Technologies class and an Emergency Response to Terrorism class will be offered. The Emergency Response to Terrorism is a two-day seminar July 14 and 15. One hour of college credit can be earned.

For non-credit, the Downtown College Consortium also is offering a Yoga class, a Conversational French class and a Tai Chi

class.

All of the classes are open to anyone. The credit classes cost \$80 per credit hour and includes fees.

The Downtown College Consortium is located on the fourth floor of the Ronald J. Norick Library/Learning Center at 300 Park Avenue in Oklahoma City.

For more information about the summer classes offered at the Downtown College Consortium, contact Davidson at 232-3382.

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<http://pioneer.okccc.edu>

Cultural Arts Series pre-season tickets on sale

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

For those who want to expand their minds while getting a good deal, the 2005-2006 Cultural Arts Series is just a few months away.

The series runs from Sept. 13 to April 4.

Although planning this far ahead may not sound enticing, Cultural Programs and Community Development Assistant Scott Tigert said it could help your wallet.

"Buying pre-season tickets will save you oodles,"

Tigert said.

The Cultural Arts Series offers a variety of arts to students at a great value, he said.

"There is no other place [students] can go to see performances of this quality for so little."

Pre-season tickets are \$65 for general admission and \$45 for students, seniors, faculty, staff and alumni.

After Friday, June 10, the season ticket prices will increase to \$85 for general admission and \$60 for students, seniors, faculty, staff and alumni.

Tigert said the price of tickets is worth the money

due to the quality of the performances.

The first performance for the 2005-2006 season is Zumbamba on Sept. 13.

Zumbamba is a professional flamenco troupe from Oklahoma City, said acting Cultural Arts Series Director Linda Bosteels.

The group performs dances from Mexico, Spain, Africa and the Caribbean, Bosteels said.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, guitarist and composer Brad Richter will perform.

"[Richter is] an incredibly talented guitarist as well as an accomplished composer," Tigert said.

Following Richter on Oct.

25 is the unique vocal group Fourth Avenue.

Tigert said the group sings acapella that sounds like Huey Lewis and the News.

Bosteels said the group has been nicknamed "a band without instruments."

On Nov. 8 the talented Ahn Trio will perform. Tigert said the trio consists of three Korean sisters who play piano, cello and violin.

On Jan. 31 the Cultural Arts Series offers Tom Tiratto & Big Band.

"It's a big band and the singer, Tom Tiratto, does a homage to Frank Sinatra," Tigert said.

Other performers include pianist Valery Kuleshov on March 7 and two percussion groups.

Kuleshov is an instructor at the University of Central Oklahoma and a winner of the Van Cliburn silver medal.

So Percussion visits OKCCC on Feb. 21, and the Bay Area's Sonos finish the Cultural Arts Series April 4.

"In the past, most of our things have been classical, but this is a little different," Tigert said.

"Something will appeal to all ages and groups."

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Minorities sought in auto-technician field, statistics show

By LP Pannell
News Writing Student

Diversity has been on the mind of managers in the auto-technician industry. For years, college professors and major auto companies have tried to draw blacks and Hispanics into the profession to make it more diverse.

However, according to Ford Minority Dealer Operations, 364 minority dealers make up 7 percent of the total dealer body, which Ford says is unsatisfying.

Small numbers continue to puzzle the industry as to why the students aren't coming out when jobs in the auto-technician field continue to be available.

In an article in the Detroit News Auto Insider on Sept. 4, 2004, the U.S. Labor Department said auto programs are not producing nearly enough graduates to meet demands for mechanics in the industry.

It also reported the Bureau of Labor Statistics said dealerships will see a 35,000 technician shortage going through 2010.

OKCCC Automotive Professor Lary Grummer said it might offer insight as to

how people in general look at the profession.

"I believe the automotive field has evolved into such a technical profession that people in general are intimidated," Grummer said.

According to the article in the Detroit News Auto Insider, technicians are continually becoming more educated due to the advancement in technology.

Automotive industries across the country are turning to both colleges and famous minority athletes to help draw kids into the industry.

OKCCC has teamed up

"Most of our students, when they walk across stage after receiving their diploma, are making about \$2,000 a month."

—Larry Grummer
Automotive Professor

with General Motors to bring two different scholarships — one for blacks and the other for Hispanics — to the state, in hopes of increasing Oklahoma's minority participation.

There are a limited number of both scholarships available to students, each offering up to \$2,500.

Grummer said, in most of these classes nationwide, including those here at OKCCC, most students graduate with a job or at least a foot in the door somewhere because, to be enrolled requires an internship at a local auto shop.

"Most of our students, when they walk across stage after receiving their diploma, are making about \$2,000 dollars a month," Grummer said.

"Within two or three years

they can easily double that figure."

OKCCC is one of only two schools in the state that offers an Automotive Diploma and is one of 14 schools in the South Central Region to give away these two scholarships.

Interested students must apply and be accepted into the GM Automotive Service Educational Program at an eligible GM ASE/BSEP institution for fall 2005.

For more information, visit www.gmasepbsep.com or call Grummer at 682-1611, ext. 7581.

OKCCC to offer new computer network degree

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

OKCCC is offering a new degree program — Associate in Applied Science Degree in Enterprise Communication.

"This is a degree program related to computer networking," said Paul Sechrist, Academic Affairs vice president/provost.

He said enterprise communication systems are large complex systems that are connected in some way.

The new degree program is designed to train people to work in that industry, designing, building and administering the systems, Sechrist said.

He said Oklahoma City employment opportunities for graduates of the program include Cox Communications, Cisco Teaching Systems and SBC.

Beyond Oklahoma City, the employment opportunities for graduates of this program include working for the Department of Defense or the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

This program will prepare students to take several national networking certification exams, Sechrist said.

The program will be offered to students as part of the Cooperative Agreements with Francis Tuttle Technology Center.

"Almost all courses in the Information Technology area [and] network technol-

ogy are sort of what we call dual track classes," Sechrist said. "They will work for getting employment, but they are also very transferable."

OKCCC Regents approved the new degree program during the May 16 Board of Regents meeting.

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OKCCC grads told to build on life's gifts

By LP Pannell
News Writing Student

More than 1,200 students from 61 different countries graduated from OKCCC in May. Many of those gathered at the Cox Convention Center May 13 for one final meeting — the 2005 Commencement. Some 361 graduates and 3,500 guests attended.

As the graduates sat center stage, they listened to inspirational words from Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett, a success himself when he became Oklahoma City's youngest mayor in 2004.

Cornett told the students of the late Joe Sweeny, an Oklahoman who, in 1927, had a dream to fly an airplane. While pursuing that dream, he had a young follower by the name of Thomas Stafford who took Sweeny's dream further when he boarded Apollo 10, which eventually orbited the moon in 1969.

Cornett told students to take life's gifts and like Stafford, build on them. Cornett told the graduates to pursue things not because they are easy but because they are hard.

He ended with a quote on life: "The most important day in your life is always the next."

After Cornett's message, Vice President Paul Sechrist honored each of the 2005 graduates.

During the commencement, college administrators used two symbols of office, used for every official function.

One is a mace that symbolizes the authority entrusted to the president of the school and the second, a medallion that features the official seal of the school attached to a gold chain that represents friendship.

With a shake of the hand, Sechrist presented students with a document cover signifying their diploma. The official diplomas will arrive in about three to four weeks, after grades are turned in and degree requirements met.

A loud cheer erupted from the graduates as commencement ended. As they left stage some already had a future worked out.

"...I have a plan that I set up at the beginning of the year to work in the prenatal department at Mercy Hospital," said Daniel Peter Miller, nursing major.

"It is something I have always wanted to do and I think the education received here will help immensely..."

Business once again claimed the majority of all majors in this year's Commencement followed by nursing. Other majors that claimed numerous graduates were science, sociology and pre-engineering.

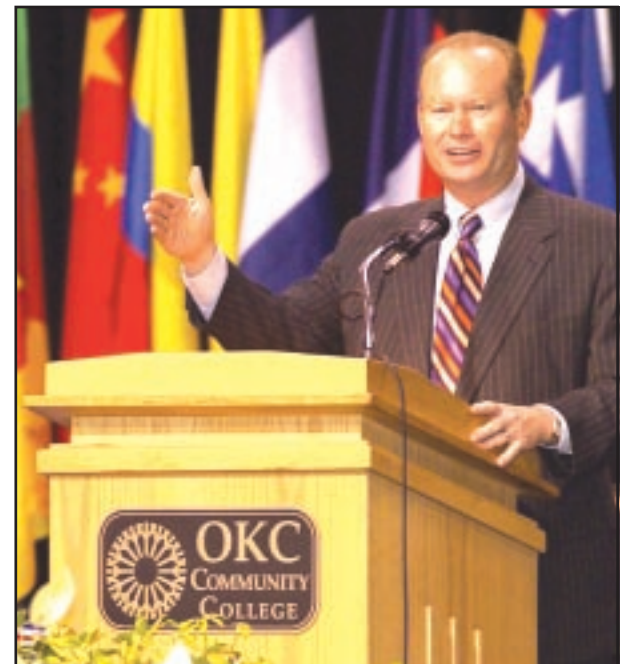


Graduates listen to Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett offer words of advice during the 2005 commencement. Cornett told the students to pursue things in life not because they are easy but because they are hard.



Students celebrated their step forward after the ceremonies came to a close.

Right: Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett spoke at the 2005 graduation ceremony. More than 1,200 students from 61 different countries graduated from OKCCC. Many attended the graduation in downtown Oklahoma City.



Left: During OKCCC's 2005 Commencement Ceremony, Carolyn Farris, retired visual arts professor, was awarded the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Farris received a \$1,000 cash award. Farris retired at the end of last semester.

Farris said she will miss the gratification she receives from her students.

She is currently designing the Centennial Mosaics Project scheduled for installment in downtown Oklahoma City. Completion is scheduled for 2007.

She said, since retirement, she is focusing on her own art, creating pieces at the Los Milagros Print Studio in Oklahoma City and selling them at the Hahn Ross Gallery in Santa Fe.



Sports

UPCOMING

YOUTH CAMPS

•**June 6-10: OKCCC** will begin youth sports camps for the summer. The times for all camps will be 8 a.m. to noon. Monday through Friday, June 6 through 10.

Near entry 7, boys baseball will be in session. Ages for this camp are 6 to 8, and 9 to 11. The cost is \$60.

For more information on this youth camp call Coordinator of Community Education and Health Jack Perkins, at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or e-mail him at jperkins@okccc.edu.

•**June 6-10: Boys** speed and strength conditioning training will run from 8 a.m. to noon June 6 through 10 in the weight room near the gymnasium.

The ages for this camp are boys ages 12 to 14. Registration and payment must be made by the previous Thursday. The cost is \$60.

For more information contact Coordinator of Community Education and Health Jack Perkins, at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or e-mail him at jperkins@okccc.edu.

•**June 13-17: OKCCC** will have co-ed boys and girls T-ball from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday June 13 through 17 campers will meet near entry 7 before practice.

The cost for this event is \$60.

For more information contact Coordinator of Community Education and Health Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205 or e-mail him at jperkins@okccc.edu.

Got sport news?
Give John the
heads up to John
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Kids camps are fun and build skills

From baseball to tennis, summer coaches plan to help youth athletes

By John Savage
Staff Writer

This summer at OKCCC, kids will be offered structured athletic training.

"This year we have focused our attention on just sport camps," said Jack Perkins, coordinator of Community Education and Health.

"The camps will be held from 8 a.m. until noon. In the previous years, the sport camps were held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and were more like day camps," Perkins said.

Some of the camps this summer will be coed and many sports are available to most ages.

Some sports will have an age limit. Golf for instance will only be available to ages 9 to 11 and ages 12 to 14.

Some of the activities will take place on campus and off campus as well.

The youth that will be participating in the golf camp will be splitting time

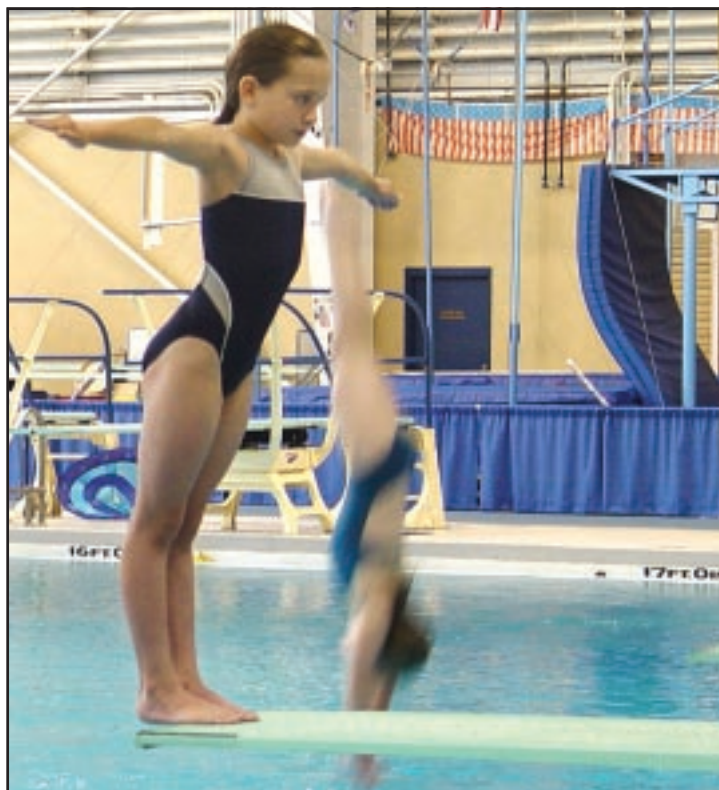


Photo by Holly Jones

Abby Mueller prepares to perform her dive in the OKCCC Aquatic Center. Mueller and teammates practice in the Aquatic Center daily to prepare for the next swim meet.

between OKCCC and Oklahoma State University-Oklahoma City.

"They will be spending time at the OSU-OKC campus so they can take advantage of their small four

hole course," Perkins said.

"Since we have reduced the number of hours in the camps, then we can focus more on skills and drills for the four hours that they attend," Perkins said.

Summer planning calls for an active fall

By John Savage
Staff Writer

As the summer marches on, Eric Watson Community Education and Health Specialist uses the time to prepare for the upcoming events in the fall.

No intramural sports will be offered to OKCCC students this summer, Watson said. The only events scheduled this summer at OKCCC are youth camps.

"In the past I have tried to do three on three basketball teams in the summer but I didn't have much support with the students," Watson said.

"I want to try to find a connection between the intramurals and the students and maybe set up some different activities," Watson said.

Flag football is planned for this fall along with some other popular events.

"One of the most popular sporting events that we will hold this fall will be the flag football. And the intramural basketball games are also one of the most popular events," Watson said.

In the fall flag football will be looking for 12 people per team and will have about six to eight teams that will be participating, Watson said.

Also starting in the fall,

the intramural basketball season will start back up.

Last year, the winning intramural basketball team received a T-shirt each and a picture of the winning basketball team picture hang near the gym on the "wall of fame."

"This year I would like to get other businesses around the school involved and perhaps get some gifts donated by them," Watson said.

Another event making its way back to the OKCCC campus is the bench press competition.

"This was enjoyed by faculty and students and had a positive outing last spring," Watson said.

Some of the coaches that taught these camps last year will be back, along with some new coaches.

A few of the new instructors will be from high schools and junior high schools but will be specialized in whatever subject they are teaching this summer, Perkins said.

A couple of camps are geared for ages 4 to 5 the rest are for older youth.

Most of the big name sports will be taught.

Baseball, T-ball, football, boys and girls basketball, girls volleyball, coed soccer, coed golf and coed tennis will all be included this summer.

All camps last one week each from 8 a.m. to noon and the cost will be \$60 per camp.

For more information contact Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or e-mail him at jperkins@okccc.edu or look on the schools website at www.okccc.edu/rcs.

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Another activity that will be coming back to OKCCC this fall will be "Fall Into Fitness," Watson said.

Soccer will be starting up in the fall, K.B. Yeboah will be coaching the team and will have a soccer sign up when the fall classes start back up.

Students must attend OKCCC and be enrolled in at least nine hours and have a valid student ID to participate in all sports.

For more information contact Eric Watson at 682-1611 ext. 7786 or visit the schools website at www.okccc.edu/rcs.

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OKCCC GED grads receive diplomas

When GED graduation was held May 27 in the college union, 61 recipients walked the aisle to receive their diplomas.

Speakers included Jim Ellis, Testing and Assessment Services director; John Hockett, Student Development dean; Susan Van-Schuyver, Arts and Humanities dean, and Jack Kraettli, Extended Services administrator.

The following students graduated:

Angel A. Arrington, Jaclyn Ann Avance, Khrysten Lynn Baker, Cody Ryan Bone, Christine D. Botchlet, Teresa Renee Boyd.

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Edward Charleston Tyler, Tami L. Vanderlinden, Crystal R. Whitaker, Rachael M. Woodward, Alicia Zuniga.

GEDs explained; college test center offers exam

By Richard Hall
Staff Writer

The OKCCC Testing Center offers more than just academic testing — it offers a new lease on educational life to some people by providing GED, or General Education Development, testing.

According to www.wikipedia.org, the GED is a test that certifies the taker has attained high school-level academic skills. To pass, the taker must perform in at least the 40th percentile of high school seniors nationwide.

Jim Ellis, Testing and Assess-

ment Services director, said about 600 people a semester attempt the GED at OKCCC and about 400 pass.

The GED, which was developed in 1942 as a result of men going to war during World War II, has undergone three changes since and is now five tests long. The computerized test includes Interpreting Literature and Art, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies and Writing. It takes more than seven hours to complete and results are received within three weeks.

The latest change to the GED occurred in 2002 when more business-related topics were covered, and more questions and written

Walking down that aisle...



Photo by LaWanda LaVarnway

OKCCC graduate Aleisha Taylor embraces Dr. Marion Paden, Student Services vice president, after receiving her graduation pin on May 9. The emotional moment was part of the college's first graduation pinning ceremony.

passages relevant to adults were introduced.

Ellis said the GED is important for people who weren't able to finish high school because it shows determination. Everyone who takes it has a goal they set for themselves.

He said this test has proven to be important for all walks of life. He said an achieved GED allows someone to attend college, take part in job training and enlist in the military.

OKCCC currently offers six GED classes, which are designed to prepare students for the GED test.

According to the college website, students interested in taking the GED must fill out an application which can be found in Testing and Assessment Services. The application carries a processing fee of \$5.

After the State Department of Education processes the application, an authorization letter is mailed and the taker is authorized

to take the test.

For an initial test fee of \$40, the taker then sets an appointment time to take the test with Testing and Assessment Services, which may span over two days.

The authorization letter, a photo ID and paid fee receipt of fee waiver are required in order to make an appointment to test.

Ellis said he's proud of everyone who takes the initiative to gain a diploma. He hopes people accomplish their goals by passing the GED.

"I hope people are happy with what they achieve," Ellis said. "But I also hope [passing the GED] is not their last goal. 'There's still a lot more out there people can do.'"

For more information about the GED, visit www.okhighered.org and www.acenet.edu, or call Testing and Assessment Services at 682-1611, ext. 7531.

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Highlights

Geriatric Training class to be offered

The OKCCC Training Center will offer a certification course this summer in geriatric technicians beginning June 18. Classes will be held on Saturdays through July 30 and the cost is \$350, which includes all course materials. The course will include topics of geriatric concepts, principles of restorative care, medical terminology, state and federal regulations, communication skills, basic nutrition needs and end-of-life care. For more information or to enroll, call the Training Center at 682-7562 or visit www.okccc.edu/trainingcenter.

Oklahoma City Zoo to offer camp, classes

The Oklahoma City Zoo's Education Department, located in Oklahoma City's Adventure District at the crossroads of I-44 and I-35, will offer four-day summer day camps and classes beginning in June for children 4 to 7 years old. Activities will include walks, visits with animals, crafts and games. Advanced registration and payment are required. For more enrollment information and camp schedule, visit <http://okczoo.recware.com>.

Native American Student Association meetings

Officers for the Native American Student Association will meet during the summer to plan upcoming events for the fall and spring semesters. For times and dates of meetings, contact club sponsor Kristi Fields at 682-1611, ext. 7550.

Biology/Ecology Club seeks members

Students are invited to help revive the Biology/Ecology Club. If revived, the club will have summer meetings to discuss future events. For more information, contact Christiana Kostura at 682-1611, ext. 7409.

Physical Plant and parking lot closings

Students are urged to check construction of the parking lots. This way, they have an idea of which parking lots will be closed on which day. Students can check online at www.okccc.edu/physicalplant. For more information call 682-7554.

Cultural Arts Series tickets on sale

Pre-season tickets for the upcoming school year's Cultural Arts Series are now on sale. Prices are \$45 for students, seniors, alumni, faculty and staff, and \$65 for general admission. On June 10, prices will increase to \$65 and \$80, respectively. Eight program concerts are currently scheduled. On Sept. 13, Flamenco dance troupe Zumbamba; Sept. 29, guitarist Brad Richter; Oct. 25, four-man vocal band Fourth Avenue; Nov. 8, Korean band Ahn Trio; Jan. 31, Tom Tiratto and His Big Band; Feb. 21, four-man percussion ensemble So Percussion; March 7, pianist and Van Cliburn silver medalist winner Valery Kuleshov, and April 4, San Francisco's Sonos Hand Bell Ensemble. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 682-7579 or visit www.okccc.edu/ca.

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Photo by Ann Lushbough

Michelle Smith, Adjani Vidal, Steven Birkes and Lou Jescoat of the Photography Club enjoy the shade on a hot San Antonio day. The club spent May 20 through 22 in the Texas city for their semester trip. The 10 members enjoyed photo opportunities as they visited the Riverwalk, the Alamo and Hard Rock Cafe.

Snapping shots in San Antonio

**By Richard Hall
Staff Writer**

The OKCCC Photography Club had a picture-perfect time in San Antonio during its club trip from May 20 to 22.

The 10 group members enjoyed basking in the sun, pacing the Riverwalk and spending time at the Alamo during their venture.

Club sponsor LaWanda LaVarnway said the entire trip was a photoop, a chance for the members to use their talents and have fun while doing so.

Club Vice President Ann Lushbough said, although their time in San Antonio was a hot one, the members enjoyed themselves and had a good experience.

"It was a lot of fun," Lushbough said. "The club wanted to have a big trip, and San Antonio was it."

San Antonio wasn't the club's first choice for their destination.

Lushbough said they also considered Dallas and Kansas City as possibilities before San Antonio sealed the deal.

She said San Antonio was chosen because it seemed like a cool and interesting place to visit, and was within driving distance.

While there, the club stayed at a bed-and-breakfast and enjoyed the nightlife by going dancing and to various hot-spots like the Hard Rock Cafe.

Lushbough said the trip was a great vacation and learning experience. She said she feels the entire group bonded and all became closer friends.

Each club member had input on the planning of the trip, but club President Steven Birkes stole the show, Lushbough said.

She said Birkes is a wonderful president who does a lot of work for the club, including all the club organization from fund-raisers to events.

Lushbough said the club

raised money for the trip by participating in fund-raisers like bake and print sales.

She said the club raised enough money to rent an entire bed-and-breakfast and buy several meals while in San Antonio.

Lushbough said, overall, the trip went really well and another club trip is already being planned for the upcoming fall semester.

Although she graduated this spring, Lushbough said she will continue to be active with the club by becoming a club sponsor.

Both LaVarnway and Lushbough encourage OKCCC students, faculty and staff to take a look into the Photography Club.

For more information about the Photography Club and its schedule of events for the summer and fall semesters, contact LaVarnway at 682-1611, ext. 7329.

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Classifieds

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Summer students — make sure you're ready for classes

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at once.

"The monthly payments are due on the 5th of each month and include the finance charge.

"If they pay it in full, they do not receive any additional finance charges," Wall said.

She said students must have a photo ID to make payments in the Bursar's office.

She also noted that, beginning this summer, stu-

dents will no longer be dropped from classes for non-payment.

"If you don't want to be enrolled in a class, you have to drop the class yourself," Wall said.

Also on the to-do list for students is purchasing textbooks.

For those procrastinators who have yet to buy books, the college bookstore will have extended hours Monday, June 6, and Tuesday, June 7, said Bookstore Director Brenda Reinke.

Reinke said the bookstore would be open from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days.

The bookstore will return to regular hours June 8, she said.

"The regular hours are Monday, 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Reinke said.

"The last day to get a refund for books is Friday,

June 10, and you must have a receipt."

Reinke said the bookstore will be closed from Tuesday, June 28, to Thursday, June 30, for annual inventory.

Last but not least in the to-do list for summer classes — attend class regularly and faithfully.

"Don't be late to class and don't miss class," said Lindsay Fletcher, Community Outreach Coordinator.

"There are enough students wanting to be in classes that you should show up."

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Retired pastor joins OKCCC's regent roster

"Regent,"
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In addition to serving in the positions in south Oklahoma City, White said, he was a member of the mayor's advisory committee while preparing to plan the Metropolitan Area Projects. He also was an emcee at one of the rallies to get people to vote for MAPS.

White has a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in speech from Oklahoma Baptist University. He served as a trustee there as well.

White graduated from Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, with a master's in

divinity.

White said he enjoys spending time with his family.

His wife Willa White graduated from OBU and is a retired English teacher of Westmoore High School.

They have two children and four grandchildren.

White said he enjoys painting, gardening and jogging in his spare time.

He said he looks forward to serving OKCCC.

"[I] hope just to help the school grow and become a strong institution," White said.

"I am very proud of what I see at OKCCC, not just its size, but the dimensions of its programs."

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