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PIONEER

College plans to hire eight new profs

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

Eight new faculty positions will be added to the college payroll if the Board of Regents approves the new budget and staffing plan being proposed for fiscal year 2006.

If the plan is approved, the college will hire new professors in the areas of occupational therapy assistant, biology, political science, biology/chemistry, mathematics, child development and English — the only program that would add two new positions. The number of full-time faculty would go from 125 to 133 people.

The administration originally thought they would only be able to hire five new

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Buddy System



Photo by Holly Jones

Students Eddie Hart and Rauhiya Idarus team up to study the urinary system for their Anatomy and Physiology II class in the science lab. Hart is majoring in medicine. Idarus is a nursing major. The science lab, located in area 1C2, is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

Tuition fee increase to be lower than expected

Both resident and non-resident students will pay 7 percent more

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

Tuition fee increases will be lower than originally anticipated.

Vice President for Business and Finance Art Bode said after the college received \$447,706 more in state funding than expected, OKCCC can hold tuition increases to 7 percent for both resident and non-resident students.

This comes after Gov. Brad Henry passed a bill providing an increase in funding for higher education. OKCCC received just over \$19 million from the state. "As a result of the increased funding, we were

able to lower the amount of tuition increase we originally asked for," Bode said.

State funding will make up 48 percent of the college's total budget which is about \$38 million.

The other 52 percent will come from student fees, a portion of property taxes paid by area home-owners and revenue-generating departments on campus.

Money has been assigned to several areas of the college in the Fiscal Year 2006 Preliminary Budget Plan.

The bulk of OKCCC's budget goes to pay for instruction of students, Bode said. This area includes salary increases.

The OKCCC administration is asking for up to a 4.5 percent salary increase

for full-time faculty and staff based on performance during the last fiscal year.

Bode said the average increase in full-time pay will be about 4 percent.

Adjunct faculty members will receive a \$10 per credit hour raise if the budget plan is passed, Bode said. This would raise adjunct pay from \$530 per credit hour to \$540 per credit hour. This rate will exceed adjunct pay at Rose State College by about \$10 and Oklahoma State University-Oklahoma City by about \$15, said Paul Sechrist, provost and academic affairs vice president.

The benefits program for college employees would remain the same as the

"As a result of the increased funding, we were able to lower the amount of tuition increase we originally asked for."

—Art Bode

Vice President for Business and Finance

current one. In addition to paying employee salaries, the college will invest in other college needs.

The administration is asking for more funding for technology, community outreach, student success activities and student services.

More emergency call boxes will be installed in new parking lots and around the pond, Bode said.

Sechrist said the administration would like to see more technology in class-

rooms.

Noted also was the growth in the Latino community around the college. Sechrist and Bode agreed they'd like to see programs reaching out specifically to that community in order to increase OKCCC's enrollment.

The budgets will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval at its next meeting June 20.

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

And in other news...

The Michael Jackson case is done; can we get on with other news now?

For the past 60-plus days, the Jackson case has niched itself into the memory banks of millions of Americans and, to my dismay, those same millions of people ate it up without asking, "Wait, aren't there other things going on in this world?"

The Jackson case taught me something — not only do the many avenues of news require an audience to which they must sell something, but that audience is undoubtedly buying in without question.

Let me explain.

News is business. To keep clients happy, they must show and talk about what their audience wants to hear, in this case, Jackson.

By doing so, these same news outlets are cheating people out of what matters — the war, drugs, national crime, security, government spending and so on.

However, the outlets are to blame just as much as the people.

Both parties have responsibilities, one as a business and the other as customers.

Since the Jackson jury began verdict deliberation two weeks ago, the Patriot Act (an act that severely dismantles constitutional liberties) was voted to be reauthorized and expanded, the state of California is hoping to reduce all textbooks to a maximum of 200 pages, Boston is hoping to micro-manage the way parents raise their children by making spanking illegal, and suicide attacks continue to claim the lives of American soldiers in the Middle East.

But why should people care? We live in Oklahoma, not California, Boston or Iraq; so why should we spend an ounce of thought on what's going on?

My question is, Why care about Jackson so much and your world so little, especially when things have the potential to affect the way you live?

A friend of mine put it nicely: out of sight and out of mind. Some people just don't want to care.

There has to be a way to make people care about their world and the other news in it as much as they care about the Jackson case.

Former CBS anchor Dan Rather addressed journalists at the Investigative Reporters and Editors Convention earlier this month and said, "Your country needs your work right now, more than ever." It's true — we need more reporting, less gossip; more honesty and less fabrication.

In my opinion, it could only take a miracle. If the news isn't dealing with Lindsay Lohan's weight loss or Tom Cruise's love for Katie Holmes, it simply doesn't matter.

And how terribly sad that is.

—Richard Hall
Staff Writer

RN program needs new rules

To the editor:

The Registered Nurse program acceptance policy has a flaw in it.

I'm writing about my wife. She has been attending OKCCC for several years now, trying to get into the nursing program. She has a 3.5 grade average, but only 15 preference points.

Fifteen is the problem.

Because of working full-time until she is, if ever, accepted into the program, she cannot take anymore classes that would give her preference points.

The classes are only offered in the daytime. The fall semester was accepting 2.5 grade average and 17 preference points. This is her third year — sixth semester, of being turned down, while students with lesser grades are being accepted.

Is this just me or does this seem a little unfair?

OKCCC would rather have less intelligent students that have gotten lucky and found a counselor that does understand how the point system works.

The one time my wife found a counselor that did know, she was gone when my wife went back.

"The Registered Nurse program acceptance policy has a flaw in it."

—Russ Friday
OKCCC Graduate

You're not allowed a nursing adviser until you're accepted into the program.

My wife's last professor didn't even understand. His policy of grading was, some students must fail. He really made it almost impossible to obtain the grade needed for a point.

The instructor said, "Just go talk to them, I'm sure they will make an exception." The other nursing students in the class were already accepted so their grade didn't matter.

My wife has been in the medical profession for 20 years. She loves her job and really cares about her patients. She has been everything from a medical assistant — which had she been certified in Oklahoma instead of Maryland would have given her another preference point — to office manager.

Now, because of time, she must retake all the accep-

tance exams at another cost to us. She is now forced to look for another school's nursing program that she might be able to be accepted into. This will be a great loss to OKCCC.

We cannot be the only people with this problem.

—Russ Friday
OKCCC Graduate

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Comments and Reviews

Skaters visit the silver screen

Columbia Pictures takes you back to the old school with its summer hit, "Lords of Dogtown."

This movie is written by the famous skateboard legend Stacy Peralta.

The film gives viewers a look into the creation of the Z boys.

The setting is early 1970s and shows what propelled three friends to become household names as skaters.

There are three Z boys — Tony Alva, played by Victor Rasuk; Jay Adams, played by Emile Hirsch and Stacy Peralta, played by John Robinson.

The movie was true to the era. Everything seemed like you were transformed into typical 1974 Southern California.

Heath Ledger from "The Patriot" and "A Knight's Tale," plays Skip, a surfer who owns a local surf shop



and realizes he can market the young Z boys.

He then puts together team Zephyr, giving the boys skateboards and T-shirts. He has them practice to become the ultimate skate team.

The movie shows the highs and lows of the team as they become more famous and as money starts

to sway members away from team Zephyr.

The skate scenes were nice and true to the era. You won't see any tricks that shouldn't be there.

One part I thought was over the top and cheesy was the portrayal of Topper Burks played by Johnny Knoxville from "Jackass" and "Deuces Wild."

This film is rated PG-13 for drug and alcohol content, sexuality, violence, language and reckless behavior.

Overall, I thought this was a fast-paced and entertaining movie, whether you love skateboarding or surfing.

Nose manual your way to the nearest theater to watch the legendary Z boys carve it up.

I rate this movie a 4 out of 5.

—**John Savage**
Staff Writer

Admissions asks for patience

To the editor:

I work in Admissions and we are short-handed right now, although we are in the process of hiring.

Due to the lack of extra personnel and the heavy fall enrollment, the Admissions office is experiencing longer-than-usual wait time and lines.

I thought it would be a good idea to let students know the best ways to get things done with Admissions without having to wait forever.

First of all, the worst time to come to Admissions right now is lunch.

We are short-handed as it is, and we have to run almost a skeleton crew from

noon to 2 p.m.

The best time to come is in the morning (we open at 8 a.m., except Thursdays) or on Monday evenings (we close at 8 p.m. on Mondays).

Another bad time to come to Admissions is on Friday afternoons. This is an extremely busy time for us and we close on Fridays at 5 p.m.

Students also need to know they will need to wait in the main Admissions line for parking decals and IDs; we just don't have the staff to run the ID and parking decal area separately right now.

There are always exceptions. Sometimes staff from

other areas of the college come in to help make IDs or even form a transcripts-only line... but these are exceptions and happen rarely.

Students need to bring a photo ID and plan ahead for an extended wait time. We are trying our best to assist students in a timely manner.

We just ask that they remain patient and try to come in during our slower hours of operation.

Students are more than welcome to call and check the hours of operation since they vary during heavy enrollment.

—**Laurie Rosenbaum-Thornton**
Admissions Clerk

Quote of the Week

"Lack of money is the root of all evil."

—**George Bernard Shaw**

F.Y.I. For Your Information

Looking for a summer job?

Picture yourself amid the spectacular scenery at Yellowstone National Park, meeting and working with other students from all over the United States. Or, if you would like to stay a little closer to home, how about making \$12 per hour using a state vehicle to drive around Oklahoma, checking on the rest of the state vehicles? Yeah, it's the early bird that gets the best worms; these jobs are already gone.

However, we do have worms that pop up regularly for the night owls who have trouble getting it together early.

Currently, we have 186 active jobs on our college job board, 139 full-time, and 85 part-time waiting for students and alumni to apply. Since July 2004, we've had 1,221 jobs posted. Of these jobs, 889 were full-time, 501 part-time, 32 internships, 56 seasonal and three freelance. Numbers add to 1,482 because some positions are listed in more than one category.

The most popular types of listings by frequency have been Office and Administrative Support, Finance/Financial Management Services, Health Care, Marketing, Advertising and Sales, Business, Accounting, Broadcasting, Counseling and Human Services, Food Services, Computer Programming, Child Care, Computer Science, Mathematics and Statistics, Retail Services, Management, and Public Relations. In addition, there were 65 additional job types listed less frequently.

OK, you're tired of reading stats. You're looking for a job now. So, how do you apply? OKCCC job listings through College Central Network are located at www.collegecentral.com/okccc.

Click the Student or Alumni Icon; then click on Register Now. If you're a current student, your user ID must be your Student College ID number. If you're a former student who didn't get a seven-digit ID, your user ID should be the letters "AL" followed by the last five digits of your social security number.

Create a unique password, write it down for later, and click Continue Registration to list required information.

After that you can choose either to search for jobs or upload a résumé for employers to peruse. Each job description contains contact information so that you may apply directly. The vast majority of jobs are located in the Oklahoma City area; however, we have one as far away as China.

If you would like help in your job search, résumé development, interviewing, or just have us listen to you whine (five-minute limitation before we move to problem solving), come by Employment Services in the Office of Student Life, call 682-7519, or e-mail employmentservices@okccc.edu.

Please call or e-mail when you get a job; we need to feel successful (and to keep placement statistics).

—**Linda Fay**
Employment Services Coordinator

Comments and Reviews

Going back to the beginning with Batman

The Dark Knight is back in "Batman Begins," and finally, a Batman film worthy to bear the title.

Revolving around the origin of Batman (Christian Bale), the film tells us Bruce Wayne's story and explains why he does what he does.

While traveling the world, Wayne learns how to fight, keep his composure and realizes the meaning of justice.

Returning to Gotham as Batman, he issues out a new way to battle deception and sinister villains with help from Alfred (Michael Caine), Lucious Fox (Morgan Freeman), Lieutenant James Gordon (Gary Oldman) and District Attorney Rachel Dawes (Katie Holmes).

Supplying Wayne with inspiration, hope and strength, Alfred, Fox, Gordon and Dawes lend a



hand, each in their own way, whether through being a father-figure, supplying gadgets or being a friend.

The villains this time around are Dr. Jonathan Cane (Cillian Murphy), who's better known as the Scarecrow, and his employer — a secretive man bent on destroying Goth-

am.

Anything beyond what I've said thus far would spoil the movie but I will say "Batman Begins" is up to par, if not better, than "Batman" and "Batman Returns."

As surprising as it was, Bale, Holmes and the other supporting actors did amazing jobs with their parts,

and Oldman didn't overpower anyone as he has the tendency of doing.

The mood the film set was as dark and brooding as Tim Burton's adaptations, and director Christopher Nolan's job on "Batman Begins" was more than satisfactory.

It had a good pace, great story, fun atmosphere and powerful script to boot. The special effects weren't overdone, the music was just right and, finally, this film was pure Batman through and through.

The action is some of the best in a Batman movie, and the different gadgets Batman has at his disposal have been upgraded to fit the more unforgiving side Batman shows in "Batman Begins."

It also was really interesting, and fun, to see how Batman acquired his suit, Batmobile, Batarangs and Batbelt, let alone the construction of the Batcave. It's good to see a comic book film pay close attention to detail, not only in the story, but also to the franchise that's been raging since it began.

X-Men? Pfft. Spiderman? Who's that? Batman is where it's at this time around and I've got a strong feeling "Batman Begins" will make a good first impression.

Learn how it all started, enjoy the adventure and revel in the ride. "Batman Begins" has A written all over it.

—Richard Hall
Staff Writer

'The Perfect Man' does exist

The cheesiest and yet the sweetest film of this summer is about to make you believe, for a brief moment, that Mr. Perfect does exist out there.

Girlfriends, just remember, you do live in a real world after all.

"The Perfect Man" portrays the desire for affection of a single mom, Jean (Heather Locklear).

Jean relocates with her two young teenage daughters every time some loser breaks her heart, which happens often.

Jean's older daughter Holly (Hilary Duff) decides her mom must realize she needs to see her true self, and she deserves the perfect man who's made for her.

Holly is in need of some advice on searching for the right man for Jean, so she turns to her friend's charming and sexy Uncle Ben (Chris Noth), who knows women.



"He could be anywhere else in the world, but he chooses to be with her, because life is better with her by his side," Ben said when he was asked what kind of man would be perfect for Jean.

Ben owns an exotic bistro in Brooklyn, New York, where Carson Kressley (from "Queer Eye For The Straight Guy") is a bar-

tender.

Kressley certainly adds quite a bit of a kick to the film. Without him, half of the humor wouldn't be there.

"The Perfect Man" is great for raising hope that there is a perfect man waiting for you somewhere.

All you need to do is believe in yourself to make it happen.

The film goes overboard in some parts where things are a little too good to be true.

But other than that, "The Perfect Man" is a funny and decent film to watch with a girlfriend or your daughter, especially if you're a single mom.

"The Perfect Man" is now open in theaters nationwide.

The film is rated PG for some mildly suggestive content.

—Caroline Ting
Contributing Writer

Equality demanded for smoking security officers

To the editor:

I am writing in response to "You Asked For It" question that [Safety and Security Coordinator] Keith Bourque answered.

The question was "Why doesn't security enforce the 25-foot rule for smokers outside of school?" Bourque's answer was "If we are called out, we will enforce. It is every employee's duty to enforce the state law."

Well, how can they enforce a law that they don't practice themselves?

I was leaving the library after the Pathways graduation and two security officers were standing outside the door. One was smoking. A visitor noticed them and said, "I guess the law does not apply to security officers, just everyone else."

So, what kind of example are they setting? Is it a do-as-I-say-and-not-as-I-do kind of thing?

—LaWanda LaVarnway
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Dr. Todd receives follow-up surgery

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

OKCCC president Bob Todd is resting at home after the successful insertion of a pacemaker June 10.

Todd was released from the hospital June 13, said Paul Sechrist, provost/vice president for academic affairs.

After a few weeks of rest, Todd is expected to return to the college to continue working part time, Sechrist said.

Todd had begun working part time after previous surgeries last January.

Mitral valve replacement and a single arterial bypass surgery sidelined Todd for a few months last semester.

Sechrist said Todd is looking forward to returning to his work at the college.

"He asked me to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers," Sechrist said.

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Budding Artists



Photo by Holly Jones

Instructor Sheila Rider prepares art students for a new color to mix with the other shades on their paper. The Tiny Tot Art Class is part of the College for Kids program at OKCCC. The summer-long program provides children with a different class each week. All classes are \$30 each or kids can enroll in three classes a week for \$75.

Adjunct professor Margaret Winstead will be missed

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

Long-time adjunct faculty member Margaret Winstead died of cancer June 1. She was 64.

Winstead taught at OKCCC from 1981 to the present. She taught reading and learning skill classes.

"She was scheduled to teach a class this summer but, because she had cancer and was scheduled for an operation, she had withdrawn from teaching that class," said Linda Robinett, learning skills professor.

Winstead developed an infection after the operation, causing her death, Robinett said.

"She was such a dedicated teacher, and many of our staff and students knew her."

Arts and Humanities Dean Susan VanSchuyver agreed with Robinett.

"[Winstead] was a wonderful instructor and a very nice person," VanSchuyver said.

"Margaret was dependable, knowledgeable and consistent, and



Margaret Winstead

her students appreciated her efforts to help them learn."

Winstead was conscientious, VanSchuyver said.

She said, at the end of last semester, Winstead completed her class and turned her grades in on

time although she was extremely ill.

Winstead was a long-time edu-

cator.

She taught in the Western Heights school district from 1965 to 1981. She taught in Moore Public Schools from 1981 to the present as well as teaching as an adjunct at OKCCC during those years.

Winstead also was an adjunct professor at the University of Oklahoma from 1988 to 2003.

Winstead's funeral service was held June 4 at St. Mark, the Evangelist Catholic Church in Norman.

"We will miss her," VanSchuyver said.

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Former photography prof's art is on display at Capitol

**By Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer**

Jim Meeks, former OKCCC photography professor, and his wife Jackie have an exhibit on display at the state Capitol.

The exhibit, "3 Cities, 2 Views," opened May 9 and will run through July 9, said Karen Sharp, Visual Arts director at the Capitol.

The exhibit contains pictures from London, New Orleans and Santa Fe, Meeks said.

The exhibit is located on the first floor in the North Gallery, Sharp said.

The Capitol itself has normal operating hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but the exhibit can be accessed through the west entrance seven days a week, Sharp said.

Sharp said she has noticed a wide range of positive approval in regards to this show.

"It's a great exhibit," Sharp said.

LaWanda LaVarnway, OKCCC photography lab assistant, said she was impressed with the Meeks's work.

"It was beautiful," La-



Jackie Meeks: American Goose, Santa Fe. Meeks snapped this shot while vacationing in Santa Fe. She shoots in color, which provides a contrasting view with her husband's black-and-white photography.



Varnway said.

Meeks said he is excited that both his and his wife's work are on display.

"I have 12 black-and-

white photos on display, and my wife has 13 color photos," Meeks said.

"All photos have been taken since [the year]

Jim Meeks: Tunnel, London. This photo was taken by Meeks while he was on vacation in London with his wife. The two of them tend to travel to places they feel would be fun to shoot. The couple also have pictures on display from their travels to New Orleans and Santa Fe.

2000," Meeks said.

Those in charge of setting up the exhibit did a fabulous job of arranging the pictures, Meeks said.

Meeks and his wife do not always work together, but tend to do so when on vacation, he said.

"When we go someplace, we usually go for photographic reasons," Meeks said.

Meeks said he knows the Capitol curator Scott Cowan through freelance work as well as previous exhibits and decided to do the show in order to help out his friend.

Meeks said he actually attended his first photography class at OKCCC but, for the most part, considers his abilities to be self-taught.

Meeks taught photography classes at the college for close to eight years before he became the Chief Preparator and Photographer at the Oklahoma City Museum of Art.

Meeks said he tries to stay as active as possible when it comes to photography.

"I do a show here and there," he said.

He said that he practices photography for personal reasons rather than financial ones.

"I'm out money if anything," Meeks said.

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OKCCC attempts to rid campus computers of spam

**By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer**

A spam problem has developed with OKCCC's e-mail server for students and part-time faculty over the past several months.

Multiple student e-mail accounts have been used to create and send spam, causing the college to be blacklisted, or banned from contact, by some recipients, college administrators have confirmed.

TCP/IP Applications Specialist Denny Myers, the administrator in charge of the server, said blacklists are nationwide services

that list known spammers.

Computer Systems Development Director John Richardson said one effect of being blacklisted is having legitimate college e-mails rejected by recipients.

OKCCC's Chief Technology Officer Jim Riha said his department was notified on March 10 that e-mail would not go through to three students because the source of the e-mail had been blocked.

"It was fixed 24 hours later," Riha said.

"That is how long it takes for the company to take the block off."

"This is the only time we have been on a blacklist in

over a year," Myers said.

College administrators are working to resolve the problem, Richardson said.

By using an IP address, a caller ID for computers and servers, the college can determine the origin of the fraudulent accounts.

Myers said there are no known spam accounts at this time.

"After looking at several days worth of logs, I found no evidence of mass e-mails," he said.

"Outbound spamming

"Currently, 65 percent of all e-mail sent is spam."

—Jim Riha

OKCCC's Chief Technology Officer

from our server is almost impossible because of the way it is set up."

Myers said college e-mail accounts can only send up to 30 messages at a time.

"There is a [built-in] delay before you can send more messages."

Spam is an international problem, Riha said.

"Currently, 65 percent of all e-mail sent is spam," Riha said.

Myers said, at times, some people who are not students or faculty sign up

for college e-mail accounts.

"We sometimes have people try to sign up for accounts who are not students and we try to stop it."

Myers said the e-mail server is monitored 24 hours a day.

He said new e-mail accounts are checked against student records in Datatel and MineOnline.

"Right now, what we are doing is a thorough job," Richardson said.

Richardson said his department is always looking at ways to improve its handling of spam and spam accounts.

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Athletes push themselves to point of exhaustion

By John Savage
Staff Writer

More than 159 athletes of all ages came to the OKCCC Aquatic Center June 11 to compete in the Oklahoma City Super Sprint Triathlon.

Swimming, biking and running put these athletes to the test as they raced to the finish line.

The Super Sprint Triathlon consists of a 500-meter swim, 12-mile bike race and a 5-kilometer run.

"This is my third year competing in the OKCCC triathlon," said Oklahoma City resident Jerianne Davis, 51.

Davis took first in women events, ages 50 to 54, and came in 109th overall.

"I enjoy how the pool is set up for this competition," Davis said. "Most of the time, the facilities are lacking in many of the triathlons I have competed in."

Davis's only complaint was about the cycling leg of the race.

"One thing I could care less for is the bike event," Davis said. "May Avenue is a little too busy and the streets being wet caused a couple of wrecks today."

Minor scrapes and cuts happened during the wrecks that happened during the triathlon, but no paramedics were needed.

Some of the athletes sought professional help to get them in shape and conditioned for the event.

Davis explained how she used



Photo by Frank Boyd

Central State Massage Academy offers free massages after the Super Sprint Triathlon held on campus June 11. Arturo Alcaza, an academy student, met eight of his 600 required hours for completion in the massage program during the triathlon. Alcaza is set to graduate in February.

the training system designed by Chris Carmichael who also trained six-time Tour De France winner Lance Armstrong.

"[The system is] excellent at working with advanced athletes to beginners and they have coaches that are specific to your needs," Davis said.

Some of the athletes who attended the triathlon prefer to compete in several other events as well.

Craig Mahl, 54-year-old resident of Canute, was the winner in the ages 50 to 54 event and will be attending a 5-kilometer race this

weekend.

"The weather was perfect for the bikes but I felt strongest in the running event," Mahl said.

Mahl has a weekly workout regime that includes 35 to 45 miles on his bike. He also runs 20 miles per week.

After being awarded with a T-shirt and a first-place medal, Mahl moved to the massage tables OKCCC set up for athletes so they could avoid getting cramps.

The Central State Massage Academy students donated their time and skills to work on not only the

athletes but also anyone else who wanted a massage.

The competition showcases athletes in more than 24 different age groups.

Nine-year-old Jordan Shugart, a resident from Oklahoma City, was all smiles as she received her T-shirt and medal before leaving with her family.

Not only did Shugart train with her dad at the OKCCC Aquatic Center for the event, she also beat her father's time by 26 minutes. She ended up being second in her division.

Thirty-six-year-old Scott Dannemiller of Yukon, came in second overall and first in the 35 to 39 age event.

Dannemiller has participated in racing competitions for more than six years, and ran track and field in college.

"I mostly stick to biking when I train now," Dannemiller said. "There are a lot of good guys here."

Not all athletes received medals, but that didn't matter to 28-year-old Lisa Kinzer, who competed in the women's age group 25 to 29.

"I just wanted to finish and I did," Kinzer said. "I started running a year ago and I always swim laps [at OKCCC]. I will probably be back to compete next year."

For more information on upcoming events or to see a list of schedule, visit the website at www.okccc.edu/rcs.

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Crucial steps for students to receive financial aid

By Rosa Conner
News Writing Student

The OKCCC Student Financial Aid Center has received 11,671 applications for federal student assistance for this year, said Harold Case, Student Financial Services dean.

Of those, only 7,350 students have turned in the documents needed to qualify for aid, Case said.

"There is much students can do to ensure they receive their aid," he said. "The first and most important thing students can do is start early."

Many students had already applied for financial aid by the end of the spring semester, but some wait until the last minute, Case said.

However, he said, just because students applied early does not guarantee they will be awarded aid by the start of the fall semester.

When there is a problem with a student's application, such as an incorrect Social Security number or the student hasn't completed the enrollment process, the pending aid can't be loaded into the school system, Case said.

When this occurs, the school will send the student a postcard or letter, notifying them there is a problem with the application or that the financial aid office needs additional information or paperwork, Case said.

"Students tend to ignore or put letters to the side to deal with later, and this, in turn, delays their eligibility and award," he said.

Last semester, Max Monty, a returning OKCCC student, said he had received letters that he ignored until the last minute so his financial aid was not available for him at the start of class.

Returning students also can face problems receiving financial aid if they are not completing require-

ments, Case said.

Every semester the financial aid office reviews academic records to ensure students are meeting the academic standards in accordance with the U.S. Department of Education, Case said.

Students are evaluated not only on cumulative grade point average, but also the maximum hours or semesters to complete a degree or certificate, Case said.

Students will receive letters notifying them that they won't receive aid if they're not meeting the requirements. They also will receive appeal forms, if they choose to appeal the action, Case said.

"Appeals are seen on a first-come, first-serve basis and should be dealt with by student[s] as soon as possible to ensure they receive the aid by the start of the semester," Case said.

Students who are awarded Pell Grants are eligible to charge their books and supplies at the college

bookstore the week before class starts and two weeks into the start of class, Case said.

Students who haven't been awarded won't have that advantage until their paperwork is in order, Case said.

This year, about 1,500 students were sent postcards requesting additional information so they could continue their eligibility process. Case said, if students ignore these letters, the award process can be slowed.

"Many students know the importance of an early start so there will not be as long a wait in the financial aid office when the fall semester gets ready to start.

"However, there will be an influx in August for those that did wait," Case said.

For more information about financial aid, contact the Student Financial Aid Center at 682-7525 or visit their website at www.okccc.edu/FinancialAid.

Sports

UPCOMING

SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS

•**June 20 - 24:** OKCCC will have boys football from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 20 to 24.

Ages for this camp are 9 to 11 and 12 to 14. Campers will meet by entry 7.

The cost for the camp is \$60. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or e-mail jperkins@okccc.edu.

•**June 20 - 24:** OKCCC will offer girls basketball from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 20 to 24, for ages 9 to 11 and 12 to 14.

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

•**June 27 - July 1:** Girls volleyball ages 12 to 14 from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 27 to July 1. Campers will meet near entry 7 before practice.

The cost for this event is \$60.

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

•**July 18 - 22:** OKCCC will have coed basketball from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 18 to 22.

Campers will meet in the gymnasium near entry 7. Ages for this camp are 6 to 8. The cost is \$60.

For more information, visit the OKCCC website at www.okccc.edu/rcs.

Call John at 682-1611, ext. 7440, with sports news.

OKCCC youth camps are a slam dunk

Practice filled with fun drills and skills that help campers in the future

By John Savage
Staff Writer

More than 30 youth campers attended the OKCCC basketball camp June 13 to 17.

Free throws, three-pointers and crossovers were practiced on all three courts in the gymnasium.

Coach Jay Price has been teaching these sport camps for more than 10 years.

"I started coaching at Choctaw as an assistant. I helped with their camps 13 years ago and I have been running camps myself for about 10 years now," Price said.

The campers enjoyed a variety of skill drills, including hot shots, free-throw competition, three-point competition and scrimmages.

In the free-throw competition, Price split the youngsters by age.

The campers lined up to practice free throws. Each camper got a chance to sink 10 free throws before going



Photo by Holly Jones

Coach Larry Thompson shows Stephon Newman, 14, and Nic Dominic, 13, how to run a defensive play. "I wanted to come to this camp to have fun and learn about basketball," Newman said.

to the end of the line and waiting for the other participants.

"I enjoyed the free-throw event," said Silas Walker, age 11. "I made 5 out of 10

free throws."

After the free-throw competition, Price had players participate in the popular event in the National Basketball Association's all-

star game called "hot shots."

This game involves five round rubber markers placed on the court in various spots.

Each spot on the court is worth a certain amount of points.

The farther the spots are from the basket, the more they are worth. The players receive an extra five points for attempting a shot from every spot on the court.

"I haven't really played basketball before, but I enjoyed the hot shots drill," said Jose Gambarelli, 11.

At the end of practice, the campers had a chance to showcase their skills as they grouped into teams for five-on-five scrimmages. This gave the youngsters a chance to use all their skills.

For more information, contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or visit www.okccc.edu/rcs.

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Assistant coach trains at OKCCC for fall

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Whether freshman Larry Thompson is teaching youth camps at OKCCC, or is working out in the OKCCC gym, he is focused on teaching and learning new skills.

Thompson has been helping out and teaching young athletes the fundamentals of sports and workout regimes.

When Thompson isn't teaching the campers, he is working out five days a week.

"I like to work on chest exercises, bench presses, dumbbells," Thompson,

said. "I like to work on my upper body and my lower body."

Thompson enjoys working out at OKCCC because of the clean facilities.

"They are real nice, clean, and not many people are in here," Thompson said. "I'm able to [work out] to do what I got to do and get out of here."

Thompson is training for his upcoming football season at the University of Central Oklahoma where he will be assuming a linebacker position with the Broncos.

Thompson brings his experience of more than eight years of football knowledge to the summer youth camps and one day hopes

to coach at a higher level.

"Helping in the youth camps this summer has taught me drills that I can use later," Thompson said.

"It can open doors for me after football."

Thompson enjoys teaching the youth and demonstrating skills that will help them in the future.

"I like working with little kids. I want to be a football coach when I get older," Thompson said.

Thompson wants to pursue his dreams and transfer to the University of Texas to play for the Longhorns.

Thompson will be helping the youth camps this summer until the fall semester starts.

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what I got to do and
get out of here."**

—Larry Thompson
Assistant Coach

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Thieves find what they're looking for in parking lots

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Lock your doors — thieves are prowling campus parking lots.

The most recent vehicle to be stolen from the OKCCC campus is a 2001 metallic orange Pontiac Sunfire, owned by student Zack Geary, who reported the car stolen April 28. It has since been recovered.

Safety and Security Officer John Hughes Jr. took the initial report.

Hughes said Geary arrived on campus at 5 p.m. and returned to his car in the first row of parking lot C at 7 p.m.

According to a report filed with the Oklahoma City

Three vehicles stolen this year, one recovered

Police Department, the vehicle had a rear spoiler, chrome rims and a television monitor inside. The report listed the vehicle's value at \$19,000.

Safety and Security Coordinator Keith Bourque said Geary reported the vehicle was recovered April 29. Geary could not be reached for comment.

A 2001 Chevrolet Silverado pickup was reported stolen April 9. The owner, Eddie Flores, reported the truck was stolen from parking lot A.

The pickup is hunter green with chrome wheels and tinted windows, according to a report filed by campus Security Officer

Sgt. Ron Harden.

"It was a nice, clean and typical truck," Flores said.

Flores believes it was stolen because it sported a Texas Longhorns sticker.

"You know how people are about those things," he said.

Flores called the OCPD to file a report after speaking with Safety and Security. Flores said the truck has not been found.

Another vehicle was stolen from the campus on Dec. 9 in parking lot B. The vehicle was a 1992 green and beige Ford Explorer.

The owner, John Jackson, said the vehicle had stock rims, tires and tinted windows. Jackson could

not be reached for comment.

Jackson's stepmother Judy Rees said in the Jan. 24 Pioneer that the vehicle

had not been recovered.

Safety and Security Director Ike Sloas said there appears to be no connection between the thefts.

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Awareness can help prevent auto thefts

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Three vehicles have been stolen from the OKCCC campus since December. Student Eddie Flores owned one of those vehicles — a Silverado pickup.

He said he's not surprised to find out he isn't alone in having a stolen vehicle.

"It's a pretty hot spot for vehicles to be stolen according to News 9's website," he said.

The website, www.newsok.com, has a page devoted to crime in the Oklahoma City area. It shows that 46 vehicles were stolen in the area surrounding OKCCC between January and December 2004.

Campus Safety and Security Coordinator Keith Borque said, on campus, three vehicles were stolen in 2002, one vehicle was stolen in 2003 and two were stolen in 2004.

One of the vehicles stolen in 2004 was a Honda Civic, one of the most stolen vehicles in America.

Safety and Security Director Ike Sloas said he's not alarmed about the number of thefts.

"I don't think we have a higher crime rate than a comparable school like Tulsa Community College," Sloas said.

He said, once a vehicle is reported stolen, the Safety and Security office checks with the victim to determine if perhaps the vehicle was repossessed and not stolen. If a theft is confirmed, a report can be filed, Sloas said.

"... We have Oklahoma City police take a report and it is added to the (National Crime Information Center)," he said. "This is a crime database that all police departments are attached to."

Bike and van patrols are run throughout the day by Safety and Security, Sloas said.

"Whenever the building's open, there's at least one person on patrol in the parking lots."

Sloas said there are ways people can help officers protect their vehicle. Locking doors and hiding spare keys is a good idea, he said.

Installing a tracking device such as OnStar or GPS also will help police in recovering a stolen vehicle.

"You could also install an alarm or immobilizing device," he said. "And most importantly, use common sense."

To report a stolen vehicle or any other Campus crime, call Safety and Security at 682-1611, ext. 7747, from either an inside phone or an outside blue call box, located on the lettered parking lot indicator poles in each parking area.

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Top five stolen cars in 2004

1. 2003 Cadillac Escalade EXT

Valued at about \$40,000, the Cadillac Escalade is a prime target for theft. The vehicle's rims alone are a prime target for thieves.



2. 2003 Nissan Maxima

Valued at about \$20,000, the Nissan Maxima is targeted for its high-end headlight package. The package can be removed easily and can be placed on other vehicles.

3. 2003 Dodge Stratus

With a \$16,000 price tag, the Dodge Stratus falls victim to the number three spot for its practicality and non-distinctive look.



4. 2003 Chrysler Sebring

As a \$20,000 vehicle, the Chrysler Sebring is eyed for its convertible style and smooth looks. The open roof also allows easy access for thieves looking for a quick steal.



5. 2003 Dodge Intrepid

With retail up to \$15,000, the Dodge Intrepid is a lot like its brother, the Stratus. Not particularly aesthetically pleasing, the Intrepid is stolen for its parts to be sold on the black market.

—Courtesy the National Insurance Crime Bureau

If your vehicle has been tampered with or if you would like more information on how to better protect your vehicle while on campus, contact Safety and Security at 682-1611, ext. 7691.

Highlights

Give blood, help community

OKCCC will play host to a blood drive sponsored by the Oklahoma Blood Institute and Student Life from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29 in CU3. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate blood. All donors will receive a T-shirt and a chance to win one of two free cruises. All donors who pre-register for the drive will receive two entries for the drawing. For more information or to sign up, contact Student Life Community Engagement Coordinator Jon Horinek at 682-1611, ext. 7697.

Writing Club to hold summer meetings

The Writing Club is holding meetings at 12:15 p.m. on Thursdays and 11:15 a.m. on Fridays in the Arts and Humanities building's lounge area, under the staircase. Meetings will include discussion of a schoolwide writing anthology and offer a chance for club members to display their original pieces. For more information, contact Publicity Officer Weston Mize at 204-6392.

Native American Student Association meetings

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

Baptist Collegiate Ministries active this summer

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will hold meetings at noon every Wednesday in room 3N0, located in the main building. All students are welcome and free lunch is provided. For more information, contact BCM Director Mike Barnett at 323-0583.

Cultural Arts Series tickets on sale

Pre-season tickets for the upcoming school year's Cultural Arts Series are now on sale. Prices are \$65 for students, seniors, alumni, faculty and staff, and \$85 for general admission. 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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Have a story idea? Have a complaint? Want to share your opinion? e-mail the editor:
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Talking God over Arby's



Photo by Holly Jones

Guest speaker Kimily Waldron, Baptist Collegiate Ministries director at Oklahoma City University, was the special guest at the June 15 OKCCC BCM meeting. Jeff Samuel, OKCCC BCM President Carlos Obando, Juan Obando, Isaac Perez and OKCCC BCM Director Mike Barnett enjoy the meeting's luncheon. Sandwiches and drinks were provided. BCM holds meetings every Wednesday at noon in room 3N0, located in the main building. All students are welcome and lunch is provided.

Blood drive looking for donors

**By Richard Hall
Staff Writer**

Let's hope students don't mind a little prick in the arm. The Oklahoma Blood Institute will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 29, in CU3.

The drive, sponsored by Student Life, hopes to attract 30 to 35 people, said Jon Horinek, Community Engagement coordinator.

"Giving blood is an easy way to give back to the community," Horinek said. "Giving back to the community makes everyone feel good and it's a great chance for donors to help out people who need our help."

Horinek said donors will receive a T-shirt and will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win one of two 7-day cruises with Royal Caribbean.

Those who pre-register for the drive not only are entered twice into the drawing but are saved a spot in the drive, Horinek said.

He said Student Life encourages pre-registration because it will allow them to estimate how many do-

nors will show up and how much staff will be needed.

"We want to get swamped by donors," Horinek said. "Our goal is to have no empty beds and to get people in and out as quickly as possible so blood can be drawn from a lot of people."

Horinek said Student Life organizes five two-day blood drives throughout the academic year, but since this is the summer semester, the drive will only be one day due to fewer students, faculty and staff activity at the college.

Possible donors should be aware of the eligibility requirements, Horinek said.

Basic rules for eligibility are that donors are 17 years old or older, weigh more than 105 pounds, are illness free and are not pregnant, according to requirements from OBI's website, www.obl.org.

Student Life and OBI both encourage donors to eat a healthy breakfast the morning of donating.

"It's never a good idea to give blood on an empty stomach," Horinek said.

He also said it's a good idea to eat and drink something after giving blood to increase blood sugar.

Horinek said the need for blood is always there. One donor can save up to three lives with the pint of blood they donate, he said.

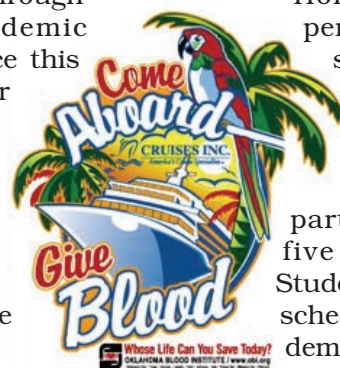
Horinek said it's perfectly safe for someone to give a pint of blood, and, if the donor wished, may participate in the five blood drives Student Life and OBI schedule every academic year.

"Since the blood drives are 40 days apart," Horinek said, "it's possible that someone could give blood at every drive here at the college."

Horinek said OBI recommends waiting 40 days before giving more blood.

He said he always likes to see more student participation and hopes this summer's drive is exceptional.

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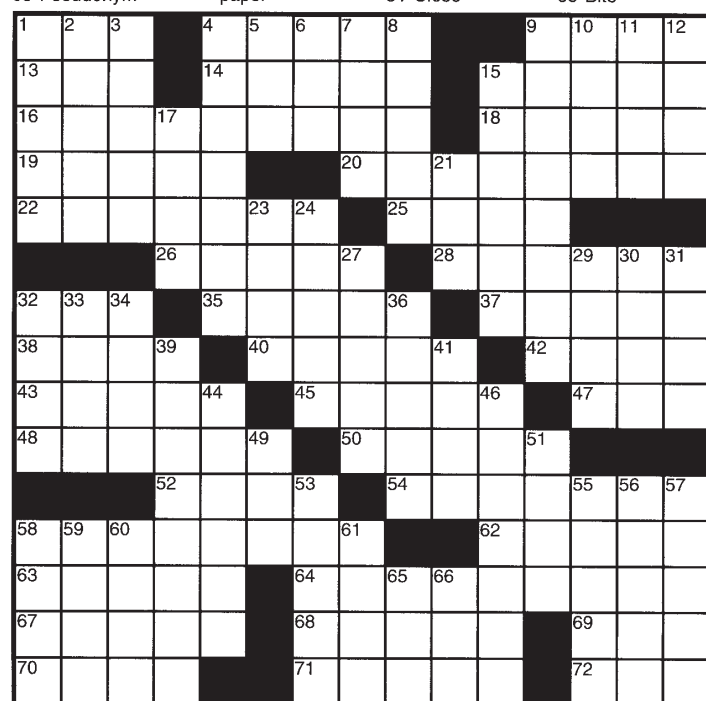
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