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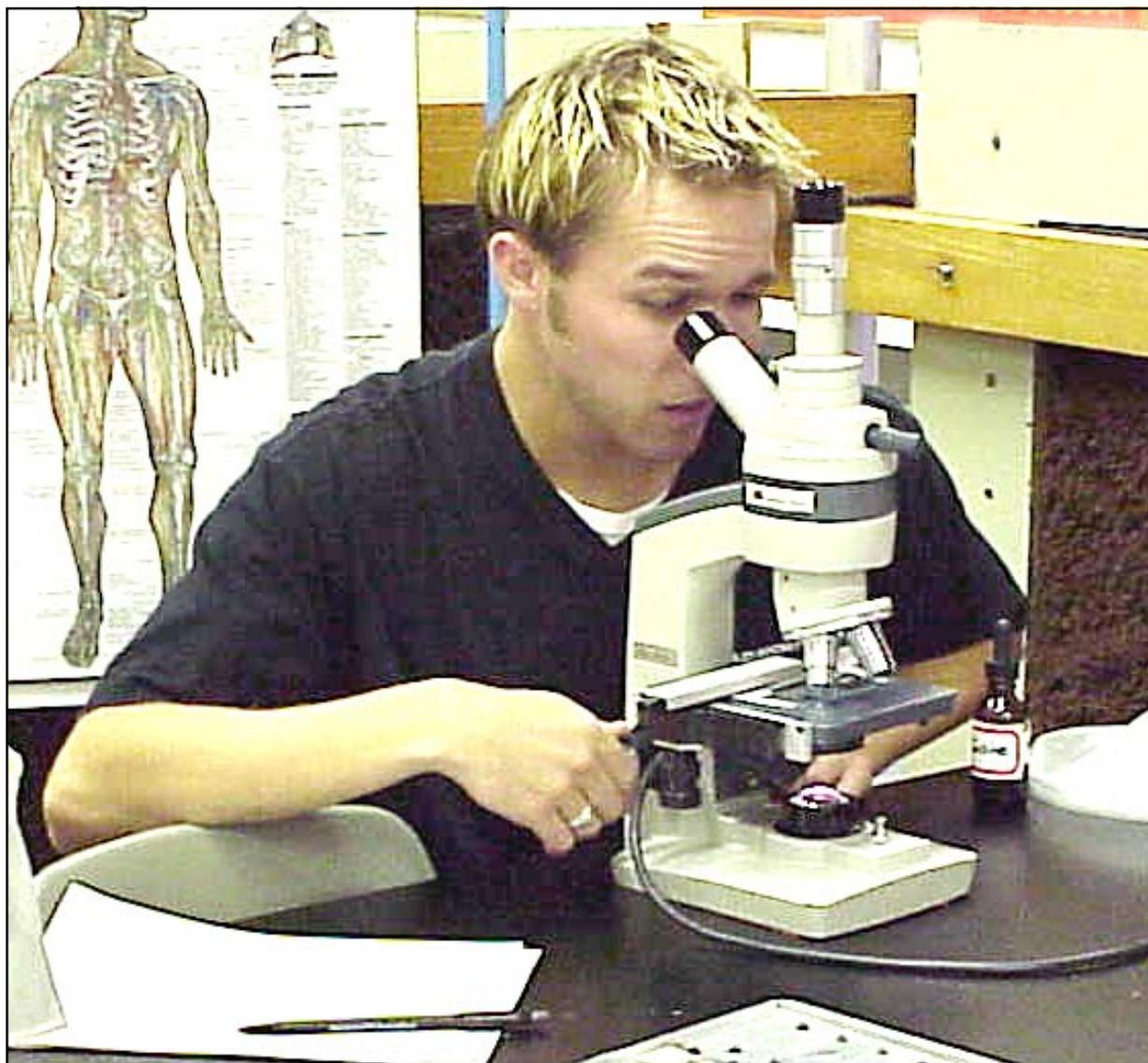


Photo by Kathi Etherton

Science waits for no man: Pre-engineering student Corey Massey works on an assignment for a biology class. Students use the science lab year 'round to do such things as conduct experiments, watch videos, dissect animals and do science homework.

Soccer game melee lands man in jail

By Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

At an OKCCC soccer game Sept. 9, a confrontation occurred between a player and a fan that sent one man to jail.

An argument between OKCCC goal keeper Scott Sanders and a fan of the OKCCC team, Temarrio Marquis Reed, escalated and ended in Reed's arrest after a soccer game at Midwest City Regional Park.

Reed expressed disappointment with the goalie's performance at the game, which OKCCC lost 4-2 to UCO. Reed loudly criticized Sanders, said Riley Williams, an OKCCC player.

Following the match Reed and Sanders approached each other in an apparent attempt to settle the disagreement with a fistfight.

"We tried to keep them apart," said Williams. It never actually came to the fight, because both men were held back by surrounding soccer players and bystanders.

It took about 10 minutes to calm the men down, said Williams.

Reed then left the soccer field. Shortly after he drove his car onto the soccer field, aiming at Sanders, according to a Midwest City police report.

Williams said, at this point, he was standing just a few feet away from Sanders. He said Reed was driving straight at them going approximately 40 miles per hour. He got as close as 5 or 6 feet to Sanders, Williams said.

Then Reed spun the car around a few times and drove off the field.

Williams said the incident was scary, but nobody was hurt.

The Midwest City Police Department was

Software fight ends in agreed lawsuit dismissal

Buzzeo Inc., OKCCC drop claims against one another

By Kathi Etherton
Editor

A four-year saga has come to a conclusion.

OKCCC and Buzzeo Inc., computer software designer and provider in Phoenix, settled the lawsuits between them on July 12 by dismissing all claims against both parties.

The story began in September 1996, when the college hired Buzzeo to design an integrated computer system.

Two years later, OKCCC terminated its agreement with Buzzeo, saying the company had failed to deliver the work it had promised.

President Bob Todd said the college entered into contract with Buzzeo on Sept. 5, 1996.

The first deadline, set for Dec. 31, 1996, was missed along with other later deadlines according to a past interview with Barbara Vrana, former OKCCC Chief Information Officer for Information Technology.

Todd said the college received one CD-ROM in early April, 1998, but it proved unusable.

The software, ZEOLogix, was supposed to provide a communication link that would allow student services, human resources and finance offices to use a single database.

Since the contract was signed in 1996, there have been many developments that led to the



Bob Todd

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called and Reed was arrested. He was booked on a complaint of assault and battery.

According to the report, Reed was also cited for attempting to escape from the police. A \$1,004 bond was set for his release. A Midwest City jail official said Reed has been released from jail.

The OKCCC coach Terry Kilpatrick could not be reached for comment on whether the incident has disciplinary consequences for the involved player.

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Fee philosophy needs change — go back in time

In an ancient OKCCC catalog from the 1987-1988 school year, the college spelled out one of its precepts: "The philosophy of the college is to charge the student as few fees as possible."

As a result, many fees are included in the enrollment fee and the student service fee."

And back then, only the regular enrollment fee and student service fee was paid by all students.

An advanced standing fee, private music lesson fee, ACT fee and a breakage fee (if a student broke something in the science lab) applied to select students, however.

Today, 13 years later, all students pay at least six required fees, which are accompanied by 10 special fees for certain students.

In the present catalog, there is no mention of the to-charge-the-student-as-few-fees-as-possible philosophy.

What it comes down to is that the shortcomings of public funding are subtracted from the students' pocketbooks.

Since the oil crisis in the mid-80s, the Oklahoma higher education budget hasn't grown to pay for the leaps in technology, a growing student body and required facility upkeep.

Some of these fees students fully agree with, such as the student technology fee, which makes computers possible in classrooms and labs.

Before this fee was introduced in 1994, there was only a handful of computers in the college and no hope that the state funding would pay for the desperately needed new technology.

To keep up with the times, computers needed to be purchased. The computers provided nowadays are truly enrichments to everybody's education.

Similarly the library fee, which is collected to keep up the library, is fair and makes sense.

Then there is the facility use fee, which is budgeted to pay off debt from construction, building and renovation projects.

Student fees help pay off the debt on the government's property.

Sure, Oklahoma institutions had to find a way to keep their facilities up-to-date when the oil-based economy was dealt a harsh blow years ago.

Today, however, it is a different story.

We hear how well Oklahoma's economy is doing.

Our economy is booming. Therefore it is time to give more state money to higher education, which trains the workers for this healthy economy.

OKCCC should go back to its philosophy of charging the student as few fees as possible.

—**Michaela Marx**
Staff Writer

Tell the PIONEER your ideas and comments

Roads too dangerous to cross

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of construction on May Avenue, there has been a bit of trouble with traffic jams around campus and nearby intersections.

One particular intersection comes into mind. That would be the service road on the northeast side of the Interstate 240 and May Intersection.

With the ongoing construction, the Department of Transportation found it necessary to reroute the traffic pattern for this area. Because of that reroute, this has been the cause of many near misses. This is also where I have noticed many drivers fervently displaying their limited knowledge of sign language to others. I believe drivers are signaling each other that they are number one!

If one were to stand at this corner and observe the traffic at this intersection, I am sure the observer would think they were at the state fairgrounds as spectators of the demolition derby. Minus, of course,

the popcorn, peanuts and beer normally associated with such an event.

With the drivers jockeying into position for the opportunity to turn left, illegally from the right lane, I am amazed there aren't accidents occurring on an hourly basis.

You see there are three lanes on this service road intersecting with May Avenue. The inside lane is for a U-turn back onto I-240 itself or the south service road. The center lane is for left turns only for southbound May Avenue traffic. The right lane is for straight ahead onto I-240 or right turn traffic onto northbound May Avenue only.

There are signs posted and traffic lanes marked to indicate the direction of traffic. At one time the right lane traffic could turn left. This was prior to construction. This is no longer the case.

I felt the need to inform readers of the no left turn change prior to any serious accident occurring.

At first, I thought the

drivers needed time to adjust to the change in traffic, but after seeing drivers turn left from the right lane time after time, I realized they perhaps needed to see something in print, in black and white to realize the redirection of traffic.

So, fellow derby drivers, please be aware of the change.

—**Name withheld by request**

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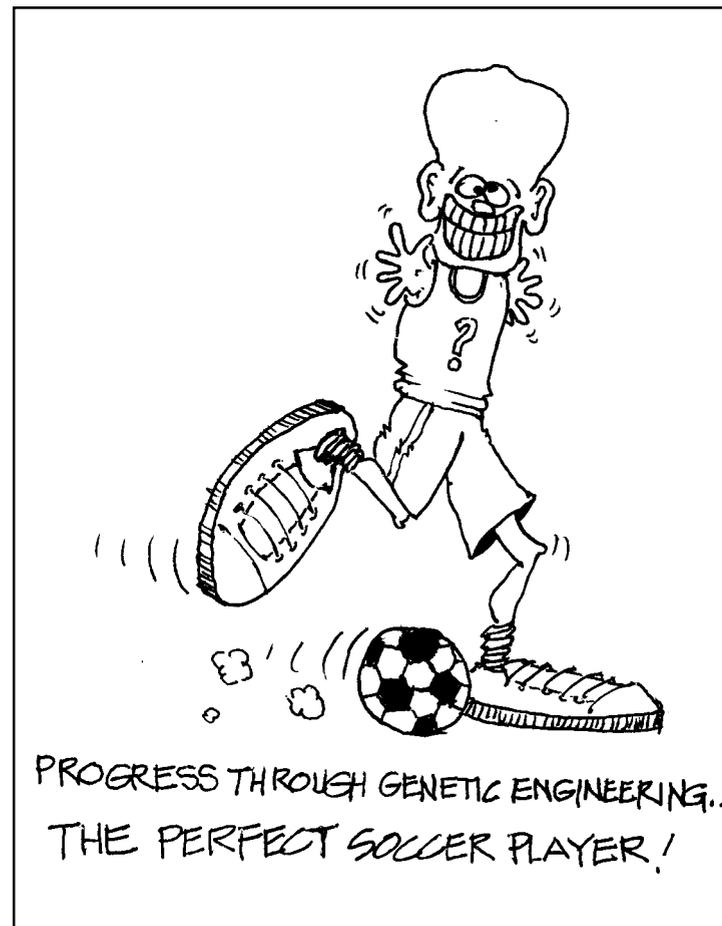
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Comments and Reviews

Internships prove successful

To the Editor:

As the fall semester begins, three of the first biotechnology program students at Oklahoma City Community College are finishing their summer internships.

The program requires at least 320 hours of experience in a biotech company or an academic research facility so that students can apply and extend the knowledge and skills learned in their classes.

These first three students were fortunate to have a grant-funded OCAST internship that comes with a stipend. OCAST is a state-funded agency that provided half the resources for the intern stipends, while the other half came from the sponsoring laboratories plus a grant from Presbyterian Health Foundation.

Three students went to three different sites.

Chris Giberson went to Pure Protein, a new biotechnology company that is working to create better matches for human transplants. Chris worked all week and sometimes weekends at the lab, while con-

tinuing with his regular evening job that provided him with ongoing funds and benefits.

Chris is now preparing a poster presentation on his project "Using Cloning to Produce Soluble HLA Specificities for Transplant Applications." He so enjoyed the experience of working at a biotech company that he took a position with them even as he continues to complete his associate's degree requirements.

Scotty Shriner went to an Infectious Disease laboratory within the Department of Pediatrics of Children's Hospital, affiliated with University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. He used lots of his bacteriology skills, making media, pouring plates, autoclaving, but also learned some new twists like capillary PCR. His project was "Identification of a gene-encoded hemoglobin binding protein in Hemophilus influenzae strain B1A."

Mark Huggins went to a well-established biotechnology company in Oklahoma City, UroCor, which

specializes in innovative diagnostic methods for urological diseases including cancers.

Mark rotated through many departments, including manufacturing, cell culture, research and development, molecular diagnostics, immunohistochemistry, and image analysis. Mark did a special project that investigated the reproducibility of quantitative morphometry features using six AutoCyte imaging systems that help in the diagnosis of cancer cells.

We regard our initial internship experiences as a success. All three interns received favorable evaluations from their site-supervisors, and all three interns already have met their goal of employment in the biotechnology field. These students will be giving poster presentations of their projects in the near future.

We can also report that we have placed a fourth intern for the fall semester, Steve Cate. He is the second intern at Pure Protein work site, and he will start with ELISA testing and then possibly do some DNA sequencing along with the general laboratory experiences.

—Charlotte Mulvihill
Director of
Biotechnology Program

Student thanks all who helped

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank you to the security staff and paramedics for prompt assistance on Sept. 6.

—Marilyn Parrott
OKCCC Student

Editor's Note:

Parrott suffered an asthma attack on the morning of Sept. 6.

The report states that when Safety and Security arrived Parrott was wheezing and had already used her inhaler.

She was placed on oxygen and checked by EMSA before being transported to Deaconess hospital.

searching for high school sweethearts.

To become a member and be able to use all features of the website one has to pay \$29.50 per year, but there are ways to enjoy the website and check on your old school for free.

People can register and get their name posted at the list of alumni. They are able to read what others post on the message boards, yet other services are restricted to non-members.

The website is easy to navigate and even the smallest school can be located if it is in the United States or Canada.

They also have a special page for military friends.

Classmates.com is a great way to get in touch with long-lost friends, wherever they may be.

—Michaela Marx
Staff Writer

Lost and found again

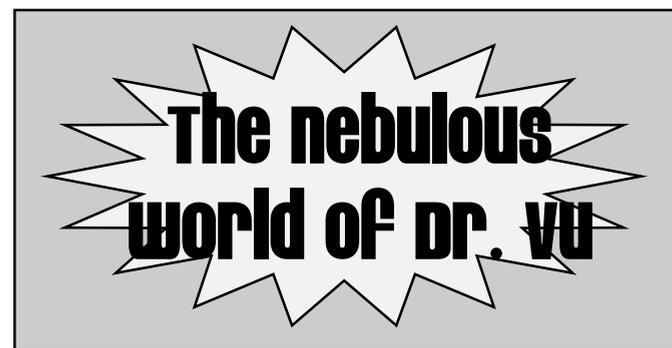
When graduating high school, many think their friendships will last forever. However, before their freshmen year in college is over, they have forgotten many and after five years names and faces are just a blur.

Then, from time and time memory crosses the mind and people start wondering what became of Mary, the head cheerleader, and George, the school's basketball star.

Now there is way to find out. On the website www.classmates.com former students can link up with old classmates.

Students will find entertainment features such as the celebrity yearbook, as well as message boards that will connect them to their past.

All kinds of postings can be found, from announcing a 10 year reunion to



Spear through the heart removed by new love

Love hurts like a mug.

At some point in all our lives, we fall in love.

Sometimes it happens in kindergarten when you're sitting with your buds, coloring bunnies, ponies or baby ducks.

All of a sudden, you see these bulging, twinkling eyes staring right at you. The next thing you know, your face is being sucked on.

Bam! Instant love!

Then there's the fourth grade Valentine's Day party. "Will you be mine?" the chocolate covered with foil says. "I love you," the candy chalk says.

Bam! Instant love!

Then there's Christmas/Hanukah/Kwanza morning(s).

There's a big box, with ominous holes.

You run to the box with glee, and there's a puppy, or a kitty, or a goldfish in it.

Bam! Instant love!

Unfortunately, there are those times when love lingers right under your nose, and you use your finger to pick at it. Then you chunk it into the trash.

There are times when the "Bam! Instant love!" becomes heartbreak.

The girl from kindergarten class is playing checkers with your best friend.

The girl from the Valentine's Day party plays tag with her friends after you ditched your friends for her.

The puppy, kitty, goldfish dies or runs away.

That's when you learn that love hurts like a mug ("Mug" is slang for "spear through the heart").

I remember the first time I fell in love.

It was the summer of '97. I was young and full of life, as was she.

She was originally conceived in Japan, from a highly regarded and respected family. It took her about two weeks to get to Oklahoma, via semi-truck after stays in California and Denver.

Her beautiful headlights and her amazing throaty voice, thanks to her long intake runners and her TWO double-overhead camshafts...

I still love revving her up to five thousand rpm, and taking her on off-ramp kamikaze runs.

And although she has 42,000 miles, I still love her, my friends and my family.

I can always count on them for three years or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first.

—Vu Vu
Staff Writer

The Power of the Music...



Photo by Melissa DePew

Celtic-rock band Cuillin entertain the lunch crowd Sept. 13. The six-piece band hails from Canada. All ages sat at tables in the student union to watch the band perform. Student Life member Meredith Dunkeson said she is a proud owner of the band's CD. "It's incredible," she said. "Not a bad song on there." The event was sponsored by Student Life and the Campus Activities Board.

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Speaker to give tips for good grades

By Vu Vu
Staff Writer

Free money, free prizes and free reading tips will be available Wednesday, Sept. 27 at OKCCC when Gary Cohen presents the program, "Better Grades in Less Time."

Lecture times are at noon and 6:30 p.m. in college union rooms 1, 2 and 3. Cohen uses money and free prizes to emphasize his points.

If sleeping in class is a problem, Cohen, brought to OKCCC by Student Life, will remedy the problem.

Cohen, who also also spoken at Harvard, Cornell and MIT, will discuss:

- "Mind-wandering" and lack of concentration.
- Feeling sleepy when reading.
- Continuous procrastination.
- Disorganization.
- Having to re-read sentences and paragraphs.
- Poor time management.



Gary Cohen

Student Kyle Cottrell said it will be a good program to attend.

"Sleeping in class isn't a good idea," he said.

"I kinda procrastinate and do my homework during lunch, before it's due."

Cohen will offer tips on how to raise term paper grades; what to do when drawing a blank on tests; what to eat to increase concentration; and how to prevent falling asleep in class.

Cohen is a part of Tuerack Training International based in New Jersey. Additional information is

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Childcare center enjoying sounds of toddlers, infants

By **Melissa DePew**
Staff Writer

The Child Development Center opened its doors to infants for the first time Aug. 21. Director Charlotte Wood-Wilson said the new infant openings filled quickly.

"All spots were filled during the first week of August," she said.

The center now provides care for 32 infants and toddlers, ages 6 weeks to 3 years, in addition to children up through kindergarten.

The recent addition is a result of a First Start grant, funded by state dollars through the Department of Commerce.

Peggy Tampkins, professor of child development, said this is the first year the program for infants and toddlers has been available.

"It's more than child care," Tampkins said. "The program provides medical, dental, mental health and screening services."

In addition, First Start also provides parent education, as well as child developmental activities.

Wood-Wilson said parents applying for the First Start program must complete an extensive application. The center chooses recipients based on financial need.

Once a recipient is selected, the First Start grant will pay a portion of the tuition. The tuition for infants and toddlers ranges from \$100 a week for faculty and full-time students to \$120 a week for the community.

"Most of the parents with a First Start grant also qualify for Title 20. If they qualify, there is no charge for the child care," Wood-Wilson said.

She said the Child Development Center has been trying to incorporate infants into its program for several years now. It is both a community need and a great learning experience for Child Development students.

Wood-Wilson noted the shortage of child care options for infants, which translates into few places for college students to learn.

"There are very few quality infant programs for them [students] to observe," she said. "This was one of center's main goals while seeking government funding for the infants."

At least one parent is happy about the change.

"I think the infant addition is wonderful," said Susan Dorman, mother of baby Tyler.

"It gives the parents a chance to do what they need to do and get their lives together while providing companionship for the children,"

Dorman was on the center's waiting list for two weeks. The waiting list now for all ages is anywhere from three months to two years.

Wood-Wilson said the Child Development Center has met the strict criteria to be accredited with the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Tampkins said the criteria for the voluntary accreditation is more costly than licensing but said it's worth the extra cost because the center provides "excellent care and nurturing of the child."



Above: Michael Zarate, 11 months, enjoys breakfast while sitting in a high chair at the Child Development Center.



Left: Merideth Garcia wakes up from a nap. At 6 weeks, she is the youngest child at the center.

Below: Child Development Center employee Lucretia Austin said having babies at the center "is exciting." She is pictured with (l-r) Hailey Thomas, 1, Lane Sims, 2, and Terren Shay, 2. Austin is a child development major at the University of Central Oklahoma.



Photos by Melissa DePew

Highlights

Cultural Awareness Series scheduled

As part of the OKCCC Cultural Awareness Series, Flamenco guitarist Ron Radford is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 in the college theater. Parking is available in Parking Lots C and D. Tickets at the door are \$5 for General Admission, \$4 for Students and Senior Citizens. The Cultural Awareness Series at OKCCC has a great season of artists lined up. Season tickets are available at a 30 percent discount, with \$35 for general admission season tickets and \$26 for student and senior season tickets. Further information is available on the website at: www.okc.c.c.ok.us/global/ed/html/schedule_of_cultural_events

Get As real quick for free

A free lecture titled "Better Grades in Less Time" will be presented by award-winning speaker Gary Cohen at noon and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27 in CU2.

Calling all future teachers

The Future Teachers Organization is holding a meeting at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the library. Membership is required for all Program for Academic Achievement (PAA) Scholarship recipients.

Join in the fun

Chi Alpha is having a meeting on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. in CU3. There will be a special speaker, praise and worship, and live music.

Psychology/Sociology Club election

The Psychology/Sociology Club is meeting at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, in room 3P5 of the main building. New club officers will be elected. Those who are interested in a position, are encouraged to attend.

Gay Alliance and Friends meeting

The Gay Alliance and Friends club will be holding a meeting on Sept. 27 from 4 to 5 p.m. in CU7. For more information contact sponsor Lyn McDonald at 682-1611, ext. 7218.

Just a little reminder

Campus Safety and Security wants to remind everyone that parking lots D and E on the west side of campus have plenty of parking spaces available for those who are tired of the endless search for a parking space.

Student Volunteer needed for Newspaper Board

The Student Newspaper Advisory Board is seeking a student to serve as a voting member. Willing students should submit their names and phone numbers to Ronna Austin in the Pioneer office 2M6 in the main building. The winning volunteer will be selected by a drawing. For more information, e-mail shinton@okc.cc.ok.us or call 682-1611, ext. 7331.

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Photo by Ronna Austin

Pop the vote! Campus Activities Board member Nicole Battles entices students to register to vote by offering free popcorn. Battles said students need to be registered so they will have the opportunity to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

African American club looking for leadership

Activities being planned to revitalize organization

By Vu Vu
Staff Writer

The African-American Student Association, under probation for the last two years, talked about reorganization in order to fend off suspension and adhere to AASA's main purpose.

About 35 people — including students and sponsors — met Sept. 12 to discuss the future of the club.

Claire Echols, club sponsor and Student Development counselor, said the club was put on probation due to the lack of community service and lack of participation in the Leadership Council.

"[The desire] must be in your heart," she said.

"If we fail, there will not be an AASA organization."

Probation status means that the club cannot use activity funds allotted for fund-raising.

The club plans to remedy the situation by performing community service at the Jesus House, starting coat drives and attending Leadership Council meetings.

AASA recently discussed meeting schedules, fundraisers and officer elections.

The club currently has no officers, Echols said. Elections will be discussed at the next meeting.

Ebenezer Larkpor, pharmacy major and last year's AASA executive chairman said he hopes the situation changes.

"Somebody needs to step to the plate and take charge," Larkpor said.

Echols said the club's

purpose is to serve as a focal point for African-American students.

She said the club is open to all students with an interest in African-American culture. Dues are \$5 per semester.

Later in the year, club members plan to get involved with African-American student groups at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, University of Central Oklahoma and Rose State College to raise funds.

AASA also discussed plans to rent OKCCC's Aquatic Center for fund-raising.

The club has tentative plans for its next meeting at noon Tuesday, Sept. 19 in room CU8.

For more information, contact the office of Student Life at 682-7523.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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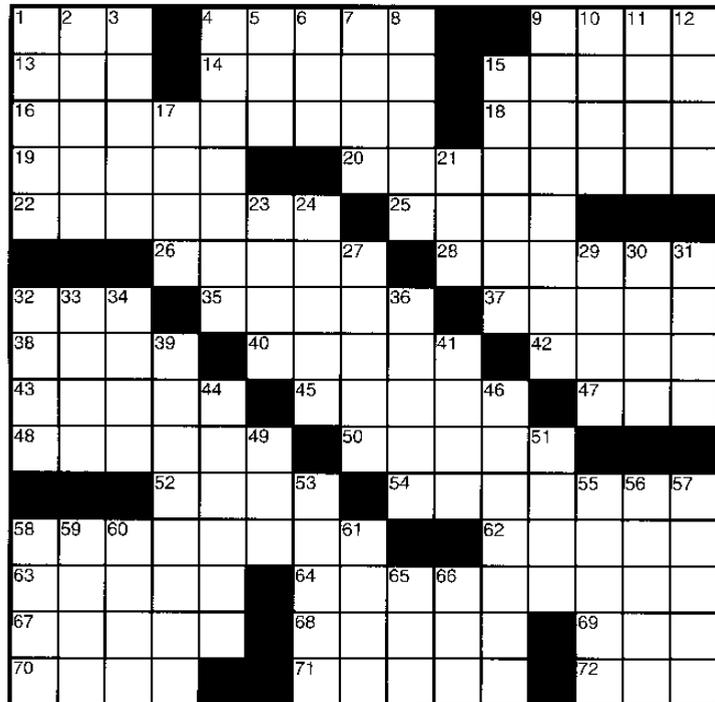
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case dismissal this summer.

On Oct. 12, 1998, President Bob Todd terminated the contract citing Buzzeo's lack of delivery.

At that time the college demanded the return of \$498,760 the college had paid to Buzzeo.

On March 9, 1999, the college filed the case with the Oklahoma County District Court.

In this the college asked to be paid for costs that were incurred during the time Buzzeo was working with the college.

Aside from the \$500,000 the college paid to Buzzeo, Buzzeo also advised the college to buy computer hardware, estimated at \$570,000, that later proved incompatible with the software being developed.

"The claim filed by the college against Buzzeo stated that Buzzeo failed to perform as agreed in the contract," Todd said.

This sparked Buzzeo to file a counterclaim against OKCCC on May 10, 1999, alleging the college breached the contract by not paying Buzzeo the amounts stated in the contracts, Todd said.

The college denied Buzzeo's allegations.

"The college did not breach the contract," Todd said. "It did refuse to pay for services not rendered."

The latest development in the case occurred when the college and Buzzeo settled the case out of court.

Todd said the Board of Regents made the decision to terminate the litigation because of the uncertainty of recovering a substantial sum of money from Buzzeo.

"The college saved the expenditure of substantial sums of money because of the extraordinary amount of staff time involved in the preparation and conducting the trial.

"Any funds required for expenses related to expert witness fees, travel, deposition transcripts and other

expenses were also saved," Todd said.

The college was represented by Attorney General Drew Edmondson's office.

Charlie Price, public information officer at the attorney general's office, spoke about the case.

"Both parties dismissed the suit without prejudice on July 12," Price said. "Without prejudice means that either side can refile within one year."

Todd said he does not expect either party to refile against the other.

Buzzeo declined to comment on the issue.

Jerry Blackburn, an assistant to Oklahoma Attorney General Drew Edmondson, represented OKCCC in the litigation.

"Buzzeo is involved in litigation with several other colleges in the state," Blackburn said.

Currently, OKCCC has separate computer databases for student information, human resources and finance department.

However, the college signed a contract with Datatel in the spring to follow through with the plans for a single database.

Todd said the initial stages of the process are proceeding appropriately.

"With the Buzzeo lawsuit now concluded, full-time attention may now be devoted to the new integrated information system," he said.

"Students will significantly benefit from the new system, and for that reason, the new integrated information system must have first priority on the time and attention of the Board, the administration and the entire college community."

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