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Photo by Melissa DePew

Internet biology lab first of its kind in state

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

As a stay-at-home mother of one, Missy Mills figured there was no way to go to class and attend lab time, while also giving her child the care and attention she needs.

Now, thanks to Professor Dennis Anderson and OKCCC, students like Mills are the first ones to have the opportunity to take an online general biology course — with a lab.

Previously, no online courses in the state have offered a lab coinciding with the course. Now, it's possible to earn lab credit online.

"After attending meetings around the country, I knew this was the new trend," Anderson said.

"So the idea for the program started over a year ago, and it took that long to get the course set up through the computer program Dreamweaver," he said.

Anderson, in his second year of teaching online courses and in his 30th year of teaching at OKCCC, knows how valuable they can be.

"People who work during the day or people who have children have trouble making it to school to do the labs so this course is especially helpful to them," he said.

In order to make it possible for students to perform the lab at home, Anderson created kits for them to use.

The kits, which are checked out to the students and must be returned, contain beakers and test tubes along with other materials that are needed to complete the lab assignments.

Although most of the materials are provided, students are required to use their own supplies, like potatoes or yeast, for a couple of the experiments.

Friends in all things: Brooke McGhee, 10, and Claire Deveny, 9, pause to catch up on the latest during a soccer camp snack break. The week-long camp is part of College for Kids, currently being held at OKCCC. For more information about the College for Kids program, call the Office of Recreation and Community Services at 682-1611, ext. 7860.

Sellers catering racking up losses

OKCCC students may see increased food prices

By Vu Vu
Editor

Gerald Minniefield bought a helping of nachos on his way to class.

"The food's pretty good," he said, talking about the grub served in the college union. "The prices are fairly economical, but they could be cheaper since we're college students."

Minniefield, a regular at the union whose favorite is the Rueben sandwich, said the service is great.

"You can't complain."

Students aren't complaining

about the food or the service, but the college pays for this student satisfaction.

Despite general approval from students and administration, Sellers Marketing Co., Inc., has lost money every year since the company became the sole provider of food four years ago, said Jim Sellers, owner of the largest catering company in Oklahoma City.

Due to the higher cost of overall wholesale food prices that have increased 15 percent the last two years, Sellers plans to increase prices for the fall semester, the first price increase in two years.

As students return to school,

they should expect a 10-to 11-percent increase for some of their favorite munchies in the union, Sellers said.

Perennial powerhouse, chicken strips, that were 89 cents last year could be 97 cents in the fall.

Also, Sellers said, higher fuel prices and the possibility of increased cost of beef and pork products due to livestock conflicts in Europe might affect OKCCC food prices.

In the July 2000 to June 2001 contract, Sellers was required to give 50 percent of the monthly net

See "Food," page 8

See "Biology," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Girl, please put on some clothes

A while back, a young lady said she was wearing skimpy outfits to school during the summer because of the heat.

According to that reasoning, the summer of 2001 is a scorcher already.

My favorite this season has been the tops that expose about 85 to 98 percent of a certain young lady's posterior.

Second on the list are short shorts, carefully showcasing Kentucky Fried legs and thighs.

Third on the list are the tube tops, especially when vast amounts of cleavage is concerned.

And why some of these women stare at me with looks of disgust, I do not know. (Could it be the drool, or the bubbly look of wonderment on my face? Possibly...)

There's a commonly held belief that women know that excessively exposed epidermis attracts the opposite sex, and they know if their bodies conform to society's sometimes distorted vision of beauty, they will not be mocked or ridiculed. Rather, they are respected and revered for the extreme care and maintenance of their bodies.

But ladies, is it worth it?

Now that melanoma is a known predator that seeks out skin of all races young and old, minimal clothing is equivalent to a death wish.

Melanoma only accounts for 4 percent of all skin cancers, but it kills 79 percent of its victims, according to the American Cancer Society.

According to dermatologists, the sun is the Santa Claus of wrinkles, except that the sun doesn't care if its recipients have been naughty or nice. With the popularity of cosmetic surgery these days, women can save thousands on wrinkle-removal in their later years just by staying out of the sun or by defending their bodies with shields of rayon or cotton or silk or polyester or straw (in hats).

There was the horrible act of male barbarism during New York City's Puerto Rican parade where several women were sexually assaulted. Some men view a tank top as a welcome mat, unfortunately.

Another possible noncontroversial reason for clothing is all the little kids running around the college. These kids are extremely impressionable at this point, but most importantly, they look up to college students.

If one-sidedness seems to go one way, here's the other side. I haven't forgotten about the men.

Guys know, or at least hope, that bulging biceps and washboard tummies attract the ladies. And the ladies can't tell the level of our buffageness unless we are as scantily clad as they are and exposed to the same ills that affect the ladies.

All of the information above applies to everyone, even you, Grandma. When she works in the garden, she wears a long sleeve shirt, pants, and a big funny hat.

Like grandma says, button-up.

—Vu Vu
Editor

Keep eyes on kiddos

To the Editor:

Summer is the most dangerous time of year for kids, according to a new study released by the National SAFE KIDS campaign.

In a first-ever national report on seasonal trends of fatal and nonfatal unintentional injury among children, the SAFE KIDS found that May through August account for nearly half of all injury related childhood deaths, with July being the most deadly month.

Unintentional injury remains the leading killer of children 14 and under.

According to SAFE KIDS, this summer children will be rushed to emergency departments nearly 3 million times for serious injuries and an estimated 2,550 children will lose their lives due to an unintentional injury.

Public health and medical professionals have long assumed that childhood unintentional injuries follow a seasonal pattern.

During the summer months, when children are out of school, lack adequate supervision and spend more time outdoors, the risks to children are heightened.

SAFE KIDS tested this hypothesis by examining data of children ages 14 and under, who were injured or died as a result of an unintentional injury with a specific focus on drowning, motor vehicle crashes, pedestrian incidents, falls and bike crashes from 1991 to 1996.

- Nearly half (42 percent) of all unintentional childhood injury related-deaths occur during the summer months, a 25 percent increase above average.

- Of all deaths, 12 percent occur in July.

- Drowning is the greatest summer risk for children ages 14 and under, increasing 96 percent above average during the summer.

For more information, visit www.safekids.org or call the National SAFE

KIDS communications department at 1-202-662-0600.

—Dick Gunn
Oklahoma State
Department of Health

Mail letters to the
editor to:

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PIONEER

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

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Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us. A phone number for verification must be included.

The PIONEER can be accessed on the Internet at: <http://www.okc.cc.ok.us>



www.okcccpioneer.com



Comments and Reviews

Aliens like sick humor

"There's always time for lubricant."

These are the ridiculous, but always-true words uttered by Harry Block in the new Dreamworks picture, "Evolution."

Block, played by Orlando Jones ("The Replacements"), was victim to seemingly endless butt jokes that are all too common in movies these days.

Courtesy of Director Ivan Reitman, his new movie "Evolution" follows along the same path step-by-step as "Ghostbusters," which Reitman also directed.

"Evolution" is a tad different though, trading in paranormal life for extra-terrestrial life.

The premise to "Evolution" is simple. A meteor crashes into Earth. Once the meteor is discovered, the hijinks are on.

Also starring in the movie is the former "X-Files" icon David Duchovny, along with the always



beautiful and talented Julianne Moore ("Hannibal").

Duchovny plays Ira Kane, an exiled Pentagon employee now working as a professor at Glen Canyon Community College in Arizona.

And what truly gross comedy would be a movie without Sean William Scott ("American Pie," "Road Trip")?

Scott plays Wayne Green, a ditz with a dream to be a firefighter, but the brains to be a towel boy.

Cameos by Dan Aykroyd playing the governor of Ari-

zona and Sarah Silverman playing Duchovny's ex-girlfriend provide some of the more comical moments in the film.

"Evolution" is the right mix of comedy and science fiction, not too technical to be dull and not too humorous to be believable.

A tremendous amount of detail was given to the alien creatures, as they look spectacular throughout the movie and stole the show, so much that some of the audience members jumped in fright during a couple of scenes.

It was a nice effort combining gross teenage antics with the prospect of alien life, but leave that to Dr. Venkman and Dr. Stantz. Too bad Dr. Kane and Dr. Block didn't have their own identity.

It's still worth seeing. It will make you laugh.

—Mark Stack
Staff Writer

Rise early for good morning treat

At 3 a.m. most of the world sleeps, but not the dedicated professionals who bring us the morning news.

On Monday, June 11, those from ABC were already on the job preparing for Good Morning America's special five-hour broadcast of the Timothy McVeigh execution.

ABC's Good Morning America news anchor, Charles Gibson, and an entourage of ABC employees came to Oklahoma City to cover reactions of the bombing survivors to McVeigh's death.

Good Morning America covered the execution in a professional and compassionate manner.

Gibson and the crew have been to Oklahoma City before and have come to know many of the survivors.

Oftentimes in the fast-

paced, competitive business of television news, the very people who are involved in a story are treated as a commodity rather than human beings.

The staff of Good Morning America was not like some of their competitors. They acted more concerned about the feelings of the survivors than with the show's ratings.

Gibson is a consummate professional and conducts his interviews as though he has been preparing for weeks.

He doesn't have weeks to prepare. I witnessed firsthand what it takes to put on a show like Good Morning America.

By the time the sun came up on Monday morning, all cameras were in place ready for the 7 a.m. EST start of Good Morning America.

Gibson opened the show from the Oklahoma Bombing Memorial while Timothy McVeigh was given the first drug to begin his journey to death in Terre Haute, Ind.

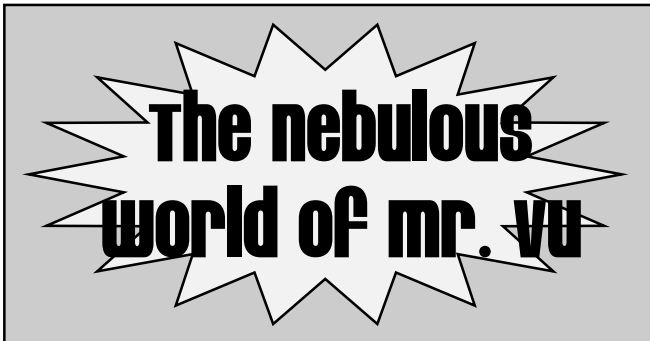
The ABC crew in Oklahoma City was posted in two other locations.

One group was at an airport hangar where witnesses boarded a bus that would take them to the Federal Transfer Center to watch the execution. The other crew was set up at the Federal Transfer Center.

These people worked around the clock to make sure that the show went smoothly.

They made it possible for us to hear from the witnesses immediately after they returned from the execution.

—Susan Craig
Staff Writer



It's a new day

At 8:41 a.m., Monday, June 11, alone in my car while contemplating the events of the morning, a sea of tears collected on my eyes. But not a single drop was shed.

I was on Interstate 40, heading west, heading home after an all-nighter with Good Morning America. I needed to think.

I was thinking about Cynthia and Keira, Charlie Gibson's make-up artists who were picked up late by us, a group of college kids on temporary duty. They weren't mad at us though. I thought about the copy machine technician, Steve, who helped me staple and sort scripts, and Jessica, one of the people behind the scenes of GMA.

I thought about the sun rising in front of the Regency Towers apartment building where we were stationed. I thought about the bug spray we bought to keep the stinkbugs away and about the tacos we had for dinner and all the cans of Coke, Dr Pepper and 7-Up we drank to stay awake.

I thought about the Bourbon Street Café where some of the Oklahoma City University runners worked, like Amanda. And Joy, I can't forget about Joy, whose name is well-fitting.

I thought about the Denny kids who were in the next room. They were with Katheryn and Sharon. I succumbed to temptation and couldn't help but watch them play.

"He's finally dead!" Brandon said while playing with some dinosaurs ABC bought him. I don't know if he was talking about the dinosaurs or not, but he was happy. Rebecca wasn't as vocal as Brandon, but she too was happy, playing with her Barbie-filled backpack, also bought by ABC. She has a great smile and an infectious laugh.

I thought about the look on McVeigh's former attorney Stephen Jones' face when he was prepped for an interview on the patio and I slammed the metal gate closed. Metal colliding with metal, a sound familiar downtown. The interview never happened because of relay problems.

And I thought about Joy telling me to keep an eye on Brandon and Rebecca.

"They don't need to see Stephen Jones," she said.

Arturo, the unit manager, finally sat down, blaming an aching back after pulling an all-nighter reminiscent of his college days.

"Lakers tickets have gotten expensive," he said during game three.

At 1:20 p.m. Monday, June 11, alone in my car while contemplating the events of the morning, a sea of tears collected again behind my eyes. I didn't lose a single tear. True, we are the masters of our fates and we are the captains of our souls.

But what of life? Life, they say, goes on.

—Vu Vu
Editor

Consortium to bring ACT training to downtown OKC

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

Hiring skilled employees is very important to businesses, and the Downtown College Consortium along with the newly opened ACT (American College Training) Center is making sure that job training is widely available to everyone.

The grand opening ceremonies took place Tuesday, June 12 at the Downtown College Consortium, located at 120 N. Robinson.

"The ACT Center will really bring a new era of continuing education to downtown Oklahoma City," said Jimmie Sue Baker, administrative assistant at the Consortium.

The development of the ACT Center has been in the works for a year.

"The whole process culminates today," said Joel Drury, director of the center.

Oklahoma City Mayor Kirk Humphreys was on hand for the ribbon cutting.

"I look forward to this having a big impact on our city," said Humphreys.

Taking a class has never been easier. The courses are offered on-site or on-line.

"There are 1,000 courses on-line," said Tom Manners, technology specialist.

"Our goal is to have 2,000 by December."

The center is small, with only seven classrooms altogether.

The environment is com-

fortable for those students who haven't been in the classroom for a while.

The topics offered are plentiful. Training is available in adult literacy, computer basics, English as a second language, industrial tech and safety skills, management and leadership, and personal development.

"The ACT Center will help people to improve their skills and move up the ladder," Drury said.

With the ever-changing world of technology, computer upgrades are a constant occurrence. Taking a computer course at the center will help keep employees one step ahead of the game.

Certification and licensure tests for various trades and professions as well as degree programs are also available.

For more information, contact the Downtown College Consortium/ACT Center at 232-3382, or surf to www.downtowncollege.com

"The ACT Center will really bring a new era of continuing education to downtown Oklahoma City."

—Jimmie Sue Baker,
Administrative Assistant

OKCCC receives \$10,000 from Sorosis club to use for scholarships

By Mark Stack
Staff Writer

It may not be Christmas, but OKCCC received a substantial gift from the Sorosis Philanthropic Club of Oklahoma City, a check for \$10,000.

The Sorosis Philanthropic Club closed their doors this past spring due to lack of membership.

The Sorosis club, in previous years, gave money to OKCCC to set up a student scholarship fund.

This gift won't be any different.

"We are excited and thrilled to have this money," said Pat Berryhill, executive director of Insti-



Sally Edwards
Director of Prospective
Student Services

tutional Advancement.

"We are setting up a student scholarship fund that we are still working on," she said.

Berryhill said the scholarship money would be worth \$500.

She also said the award, once the requirements are

set, would be awarded during the Student Award's Ceremony in the spring of 2002.

Sally Edwards, director of Prospective Student Services, said she knows how important the Sorosis Club has been to OKCCC.

"They have been very supportive of our college, always raising money to give to us for student scholarships," Edwards said.

She said the Sorosis Club funded scholarship is typically intended to help people who have financial need attend college.

Applications for the scholarship should be available around December or January, Edwards said.

For more information, call 682-1611, ext. 7580.

OKCCC, Mustang schools team up to help students

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

OKCCC and Mustang Public Schools are teaming up through a technology partnership to prepare students for the future.

One of the goals of the partnership is to increase the number of Mustang High School students also enrolled in classes at OKCCC.

The college would also like more recent high school graduates from the Mustang area as students at OKCCC.

The \$160,000 project is being funded through the Oklahoma Capital Improvement Authority 2000 Bond Issue.

"We're looking forward to working with another public school in the Oklahoma City area," said Dr. Paul Sechrist, provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

He said the Internet will play a major role in the project, making it easier for Mustang students to access the services available.

"This will help the citizens of Mustang connect with higher education," Sechrist said.

However, before any of this can occur, he said, Mustang schools are in need of new equipment that will improve their access to the Internet.

Funding for that equipment will also be available through the Oklahoma Capital Improvement Authority 2000 Bond Issue.

The main goal of the partnership, Sechrist said, is to enhance the information and technology structure between the two schools.

Sechrist said the college wants higher education to be available to all citizens of Oklahoma.

The partnership is set to begin by the middle of the spring semester of 2002.



Dr. Paul Sechrist
Provost/Vice President
for Academic Affairs

**Support your
school paper...
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• April 19, 1995: Timothy McVeigh bombs the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City and is arrested the same day.

• August 15, 1995: McVeigh indicted for the bombing.

• December 23, 1997: Jury convicts McVeigh of bombing the federal building.

• April 19, 2000: Oklahoma City National Memorial dedicated.

• January 16, 2001: McVeigh told that he would die by lethal injection May 16, 2001.

• May 11, 2001: U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft postpones execution.

• June 11, 2001: McVeigh executed and pronounced dead at 7:14 a.m. at Terre Haute, Ind. prison.

—courtesy cnn.com

Students speak out about McVeigh execution

According to the CBS website, most Americans are happy with the process that led to Timothy McVeigh's execution June 11. CBS polls show that more than three-quarters of Americans favored executing McVeigh. OKCCC students had varying thoughts on the topic.



"I had a mix of feelings. My parents lived a mile away. Now that this is over, maybe we can move on."

—Charles Calvin
nutrition major



"I'm glad it's over. I think it [dragged] out a little too long."

—Lindsay Taylor
business marketing major



"I'm glad it's over. I think it was the right action [to execute McVeigh.]"

—Robert Thayer
visitor

"I don't believe in the death penalty, but his attitude about [the victims] made me have a little less pity."

—Shelby Wilson
business marketing major



Locals help ABC with live television coverage

By Vu A. Vu
Editor

There wasn't time to think about what happened or to talk about feelings, no time to console one another or to rejoice. "Later" wasn't an option. We had a job to do "now."

Our job was to help tell the nation how Oklahoma felt after the execution of Timothy McVeigh.

Pioneer staff members Susan Craig, Melissa DePew, Melissa Guice, and I, along with journalism student Katheryn Mohr, were assigned to help the Good Morning America crew with coverage of the Timothy McVeigh execution.

We were runners, guest

finders and assistants.

We worked 8-plus hour shifts. Some worked multiple 12-hour shifts.

On Monday, the day of ABC's live television coverage, we all earned our money.

"I didn't even know they had executed McVeigh until 7:30 a.m.," said Guice, Pioneer online editor. "I was running around and making sure the guests were happy."

Pioneer photographer DePew worked alongside ad manager Craig at the Federal Transfer Center where 232 victims who had watched the execution on a closed-circuit live broadcast from Terre Haute were interviewed.

They said it didn't take long to warm up to the competitive lives of broad-

cast journalists.

"Another news channel came up to our guest and said, 'Come on over with us. It'll only take a few minutes,'" DePew said.

However, she said, Craig did her duty for ABC when she refused to let the station take the guest.

Guice worked for ABC as a runner from Friday to Monday.

"Working with the [Jim] Denny family was the most difficult part for me," she said.

The family's two children, Rebecca and Brandon, were injured in the April 19 blast. Guice said it seemed every news organization wanted an interview.

"I felt sorry for them. No one would leave them alone."

Mohr bought a Barbie

backpack filled with toys and a dinosaur set for the Denny children. She also kept them entertained when they weren't being filmed or interviewed.

Guice said her most memorable moment was helping satiate anchor Charlie Gibson's fondness for Diet Peach Iced Tea Snapple.

"We drove to [several] stores to buy it," Guice said.

My job was to make sure ABC workers made it to the Regency Towers apartments on time.

We all learned a great deal about television journalism. We learned we like it.

"It was almost like being a family for a couple of days," Craig said. "The day I left, the room was empty. Just yesterday, there was hustle and bustle."

Highlights

Bookstore moving to temporary home

The Bookstore will be moving to its temporary location in the gymnasium beginning June 16. The Bookstore will be closed for business on Monday, June 18 and Tuesday, June 19. It will be reopened as soon as possible.

Summer building hours set through July 27

Weekday hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

College will be closed Saturdays and Sundays except as follows: Entry 6 will be open for computer lab (1S7) and the testing center (1V7-Saturday and Sunday only).

Weekend hours for computer lab and testing center: Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m..

Print Shop summer hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Music class offered for part-time musicians

A new music course is being offered at OKCCC. Fundamentals of Music, taught by Dave Archer, is a music course for the non-music majors who love music and would like to know more about the theory but know they aren't ready for Music Theory 1. People who like to sing in church choirs but can't read music, those who play a little guitar or piano and would like to play better, but need some theory to do so can all benefit from the class. The class will be offered in the fall from 9:30-10:50 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. If you would like to know more about the class, contact Dave Archer at 682-1611, ext. 7245.

Substance abuse help available

The Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services has established a speaker's bureau to help promote awareness about substance abuse in Oklahoma. Speakers are available on a variety of topics such as addiction, treatment and recovery, family issues, gender-specific issues, methamphetamine, alcoholism, inhalant abuse and other issues related to addiction. Civic or school organizations, ministerial alliances, businesses and other groups throughout the state can arrange for a speaker by calling Pam McKeown, ODMHSAS Substance Abuse division at (405) 522-5102.

Fall Fee Waivers applications being accepted

Tuition Fee Waiver Applications for Fall 2001 are now available from the Student Financial Aid Center. To be eligible, the student must: be in good academic standing and maintain a 2.00 cumulative GPA; maintain enrollment of at least 6 credit hours for fall; obtain a current "Academic History" at the admissions desk. Deadline to the Student Financial Aid Center is by 5 p.m., Aug. 3.

William P. Willis Scholarship

William P. Willis Scholarship applications are available in the Office of a Prospective Student Services. Requirements for the scholarship: low income (less than \$32,000), full-time undergraduate, Oklahoma resident, making satisfactory academic progress, plan to be enrolled full-time for fall and spring semesters at OKCCC. Deadline for applications is June 15.

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

Forms are available in the Pioneer office, located in 2M6 of the main building or Highlights may be e-mailed to editor@okc.cc.ok.us using the word Highlights in the subject line.



Photo by Melissa DePew

Do the hustle: Cleveland Elementary teacher Dawn Senkoff, front right, learns the Bus Stop dance with other Oklahoma City and Mid-Del school teachers. The dance lesson was offered as part of the Schools for Healthy Lifestyles seminar held on campus from June 11 through 15.

Summer provides perfect opportunity to start clubs

**By Mark Stack
Staff Writer**

Got a great idea for a club, but don't know how to get it started? Now is a perfect opportunity to start a club off on the right foot.

Most students don't know how to go about creating a club. With the help of Student Life, students are able to create any club they feel will benefit people, as well as OKCCC.

According to Janice Raney, student organizations specialist, the first step in creating a club at OKCCC is to drop by Student Life and pick up a Petition for Formation form.

When the student has the petition, a total of 10 signatures and Social Security numbers of currently enrolled students who plan to actively participate in the club must be obtained, said Raney.

"Once students have signed the petition, a con-

stitution should be drawn up by the club members as a whole," said Raney.

The constitution should include the official name of the club, purpose of the organization, requirements for membership, planned meeting dates, list of officers and their positions, election procedures and possible club fees.

Raney said once the petition is developed, it must then be signed by at least one full-time faculty or staff employee at OKCCC.

That sponsor must acknowledge their acceptance of duties and responsibilities within the organization.

After a sponsor has been found, the officers should submit the petition to director of Student Life, Staci McPhearson, for approval.

If the petition is approved by McPhearson, it will then be forwarded to the vice president for Student Ser-

vices for another approval.

Raney said that after approval from Student Services, the Office of Student Life will obtain a location for the organization to meet. Meetings, activity times and locations will then be placed on the monthly calendars.

The last step in creating a club is to submit a final draft constitution to be submitted for approval by McPhearson.

"Students at OKCCC have a lot to offer to the college and community, but they just don't know it," said Raney.

"By creating a club, students get to have fun while meeting new and exciting people with the same interests, while benefitting OKCCC," she said.

Visit the Office of Student Life or call Janice Raney at 682-1611, ext. 7185 for more information on how to start a club at OKCCC.

**psst... if you have club news contact
Mark at 682-1611 ext. 7676**

Classifieds

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

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 2000 Mazda Protégé, 6K miles. Silver 4dr, auto., CD, 33mpg. \$12,700. Call Terry 405-715-3350.

FOR SALE: '91 400cc Suzuki Bandit, new tires, throttle cable, seals in front forks, and carburetors cleaned. Only 15k miles. Asking \$2,000 OBO Call Paul at 376-5440 or 414-1686.

FOR SALE: '88 Chevy Camaro. rebuilt engine, runs excellent, very dependable needs minor touch-ups. If you're looking for a Camaro, this is definitely one to check out. Selling at a low price of only \$1,500. Call Bobbi at 685-4282 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Size 6 Eden Bridal wedding gown. Never worn. Asking \$300. Please call 841-9739 or 749-2155.

FOR SALE: 100-gallon reptile tank with extras. Fair condition. \$125 OBO. 324-1456.

FOR SALE: Small T.V. stand \$10, folders \$1, business statistics book for sale at end of semester. Call 330-0731.

FOR SALE: Boat! Boat! 15-foot baja boat. Good looking. Good shape. E-Z Loader custom trailer with Johnson 115-hp outboard motor. Clean and running well. Stereo-radio-cassette player and more. \$1,500. Call 943-4160.

FOR SALE: A set of 17x7 Focal R3's wrapped with 205/45/R17 Yokohama A520's, 4x100 and 4x4.5 bolt pattern, EC. \$725 OBO. Call David at 642-6349.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Pulls
- 5 Lump of clay
- 9 Whims
- 14 Smell —
- 15 Hindu princess
- 16 Unsophisticated
- 17 Loaf
- 18 Important times
- 19 Lhasa's country
- 20 Applauded
- 22 Trees
- 24 Beat
- 26 Vat
- 27 Pranks
- 30 Rapid
- 35 Make laugh
- 36 Splendid
- 37 Stop, to a horse
- 38 Quick swim
- 39 Magazine hotshots
- 42 Wise one
- 43 Oklahoma town
- 45 Nibbles
- 46 Award
- 48 Allow
- 50 Lead sulfide
- 51 Prickly seedcase
- 52 Crowded
- 54 Healing person's fear
- 58 Punk hairdos
- 62 Delight

- 63 Weaver's need
- 65 1492 ship
- 66 Game-show host
- 67 Data-storage unit
- 68 Minerals
- 69 Loamy soil
- 70 Malt beverages
- 71 Deil breads

DOWN

- 1 Bath powder
- 2 Russian river
- 3 Mideast strip
- 4 Treeless plains
- 5 Fish baskets
- 6 Embellishes
- 7 — roll: lucky
- 8 Phonograph record
- 9 False
- 10 Kind of trout
- 11 Taut
- 12 Anon's partner
- 13 Mounts gems
- 21 Fruit pulp
- 23 Playful animal
- 25 Gave off (light)
- 27 Military student
- 28 — acid
- 29 Student
- 31 Adam's grandson
- 32 — Island

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

S	L	O	B	A	C	E	S	U	N	C	L	E
P	A	P	A	Z	E	R	O	M	I	L	E	R
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C	U	R	O	L	E	S	V	I	C	E	S	
S	P	A	R	R	E	D	H	A	R	I		
			A	N	A	R	E	G	E	N	T	S
L	A	P	S	E	L	U	A	U	S	U	K	E
A	M	A	H	B	E	L	L	E	I	R	I	S
W	O	W	C	A	V	E	S	P	O	N	D	S
			S	N	A	R	L	E	D	A	R	N
			G	A	E	L	F	R	I	S	B	E
			E	M	E	N	D	F	O	R	M	E
F	L	A	N	K	B	L	U	E	P	R	I	N
A	S	I	D	E	O	U	R	S	A	G	U	E
S	A	L	A	D	W	E	S	T	W	E	I	R


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33 Cedar Rapids resident	53 Get melodramatic
34 Large lily	54 Folk dance
36 Decree	55 Ticklish doll
40 Darlings	56 Fancy trim
41 Break	57 Exile island
44 Formal arguments	59 Sinewy and lean
47 Franklin's wife	60 Type of jerk
49 Coins of India	61 Impudent talk
50 Folklore creatures	64 Popeye's friend, Olive —


1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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College food service provider anticipates increased prices

"Food,"

Cont. from page 1

profits to the college.

However, another clause in the contract stipulates if there were net losses, the college would subsidize Sellers for losses not to exceed \$45,000 annually.

From July 2000 to March 2001, Sellers reported losses of \$47,855.84, \$2,855.84 over the imposed cap.

Arthur Bode, OKCCC vice president for Business and Finance, said the college is doing its best to stop the losses.

"We would much rather the college be sharing in profits. That's why we're working with Mr. (Jim) Sellers to make adjustments in the operation and pricing in an effort to maintain or improve service, decrease operating costs and increase revenues," Bode said.

In November 2000, the college paid Sellers

\$13,862.08, the most costly month so far. In December, the college subsidized Sellers \$97.90, the least costly month.

April was a brighter month for Sellers when they posted \$5,000 worth of extra catering jobs that lessened the blow of the losses, Sellers said.

He said catering is more profitable than the student union sales due to discounts he gives on food served in the cafeteria.

Sellers said when more students eat in the union, he must transfer workers from catering jobs that provide his company with profit, to the union.

This fiscal year's contract ends June 30.

During the May 21 OKCCC Board of Regents meeting, Dr. Bob Todd told regents that monetary losses in food service are common in community colleges and that in the past, losses were normal at the college with different catering companies.

Bode said bids were sent

out in 1998 and Sellers was the only food service company that replied.

It was a five-year proposal in which the college had the power to renew the contract annually.

The Regents renewed Sellers' contract for the 2001 to 2002 school year based on past positive performances.

Food and beverage service isn't a total bust, however.

Pepsi Cola, OKCCC's sole vending contractor (Coca Cola products are offered in the union due to a different contract), is required to pay the college at least \$120,000 annually.

Canteen Service Company, which provides vending services for snacks and hot beverages, pays OKCCC a guaranteed minimum of \$21,345 each year. Also, the college is paid 21.5 percent on commission of gross sales.

Students to benefit from online lab time

"Biology,"

Cont. from page 1

To go along with the rest of the course, Anderson has created CD-ROMs that contain his lectures along with the needed software PowerPoint.

"They hear my voice and watch PowerPoint slides at the same time," he said.

"It's like being in class and watching a slide show."

Although enrollment is great, Anderson said, the program does have its drawbacks.

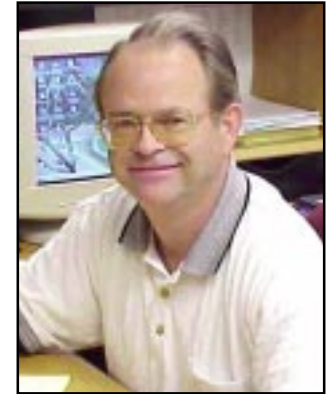
Students don't get the chance to ask questions directly to the teacher and they don't actually get to look through microscopes.

With those being the main flaws, the students in Anderson's class enjoy being able to learn from home.

"I have a hard enough time making it to school, let alone attending a lab, so learning from home is a tremendous help," said Mills, Child Development major.

Marshal Wilson is also benefitting.

"I especially enjoy the



Dennis Anderson

labs because I can involve my children who really enjoy it!" Wilson said.

Wilson also said the online class is perfect because it fits around his busy schedule.

Although the online lab course is widely popular, Anderson knows how demanding it can be.

"I enjoy teaching the class, but it does take more of my time than the regular classes in school," said Anderson.

"It's a 24-hour job, but I love to do it."

Anderson is working toward getting a Genetics class online. Combine that with future online degrees to be offered and students at OKCCC won't have to go far to learn a lot.



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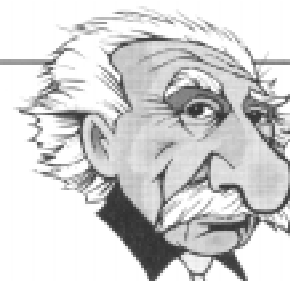
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