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PIONEER



Photo by MB Doescher

Good advice: Diana Kiehl, Center for Student Development Counselor, discusses educational options with student Christina Blackburn. The Center for Student Development, located on the first floor in the main building, gives academic advice to incoming freshman and current students.

Student makes technology history

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

Technology, once the future, is now a part of everyday life. Raymond Holt, graphic communications major, believes he was instrumental in that process.

Holt helped create the first microprocessor chip.

He recently spoke to a group of Introduction to Computer students about his journey from being an unwilling student to being an instrumental part in the world of technology.

Holt told the students he attended community college right out of high school.

"I walked out of there after the first year with six Fs," Holt said.

He said, at that time, he really didn't like school and didn't know what he wanted to do in life. Looking for a change, Holt followed some friends from California to Idaho where he wound up attending another college.

"I thought I was going to be a forest ranger."

Things turned out differently when one of Holt's professors urged him to take an engineering class. He said, at the time, he had no idea why the professor took such an interest but now he knows his teacher saw potential in him.

"I took [the class] and it was the first time I made As in everything," Holt said.

After finishing the semester, Holt decided to move back to California and major in



Photo by Jai Gronemeier

Ray Holt

electronic engineering at California Polytechnic University-Pomona in Pomona. He had finally found his niche.

Holt's first job after graduation was with Garrett AiResearch Corp in Torrance, Calif., where he worked on a team to create the first microprocessor chip.

He told the class about his nervousness when starting the job for AiResearch.

"I was a rookie fresh out of college," Holt said. "They took a group of us and explained that we would be working on a top-secret project for the Navy."

The Navy's new fighter jet at the time, the F-14 Tomcat, needed a computer system to operate all of its flight control systems.

"Up to this point, these operations had

See "Holt," page 8

Court ruling costs college \$1.2 million

Campus construction plans put on hold

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

Hopes for additional campus improvements were dashed June 3 when the Oklahoma State Supreme Court rejected a \$175 million bond issue that would have given the college approximately \$1.2 million for capital improvements, said OKCCC President Bob Todd.

Todd said approximately \$45 million of the bond issue was allotted for higher education.

The remainder of the bond money would have funded capital improvement projects for state-funded programs such as the capitol dome, a state wetlands project, a jazz Hall of Fame and state historic projects.

Although the bond issue had been passed by the 2000 Legislature and approved by the governor, records show that the Supreme Court rejected the issue 8-1 because the Legislature did not specifically identify the individual projects the money would be used for as specified in the Oklahoma Constitution. According to information given to The Daily Oklahoman, the state has 21 days to request a rehearing from the court but state economic woes may hamper any plans for another bond issue to be proposed anytime soon.

Todd is disappointed in the decision. He believes higher education capital improvements were listed clearly. However, he said, other projects were not properly specified, affecting the entire issue.

Todd said the college had big plans for its allotment. Now, those plans will be placed on hold.

"The funds were allocated for the beginning construction of the economic development center to be placed on top of the science center area," he said.

"Because the bond issue did not pass in the Supreme Court we are in the preliminary stages of looking for alternative avenues to provide these funds, but there is nothing substantial as of yet."

Todd said a large problem with the appropriation of funds is that Oklahoma sets no funds aside strictly for the purpose of capital improvements, or building construction, for higher education institutions. He said other states have substantial yearly capital improvement investments.

"Because of this, instead of having a constant yearly investment in the capital improvement of the institution, you get in a periodic crisis mode," Todd said.

See "Bond," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Abortion law causes strife

Abortion foes in Texas passed two bills that require women to wait for 24 hours and receive counseling prior to getting an abortion. Also, \$13 million of state funding is being cut from Planned Parenthood's contraception and family programs by a third bill. The bills are just waiting on the governor's signature.

Republicans, Democrats and abortion opponents, are making ways into some states for the age-old agenda, which will very likely make abortion a much more emotional and painful process.

During the 24-hour waiting period, doctors must inform women of possible risks that abortion might cause. A woman can choose not to be informed by signing a waiver, but she still has to wait for 24 hours for an abortion. All abortions after 16 weeks must be performed in a hospital, but only a few Texas hospitals offer the service.

The requirements of the bills obviously ignore the emotional turmoil women might have to go through and whether they can afford the cost of transportation or the stay in a hotel while they wait for an abortion.

Although women must receive counseling before getting an abortion, there's no indication that the government counselors will make women change their minds and forego an abortion.

For some women, the whole process of unwanted waiting and counseling might even leave permanent damage once they try to move on with their lives after an abortion.

Cutting down state funding and monies from contraception and family planning for clinics that perform abortion is just another way to block more access for women.

This manner is limiting the rights women should have in order to make decisions about what they wish to do with their bodies.

Much conservatism is reflected in these requirements. Even though the Republicans are the majority in power, they shouldn't necessarily be the ones to set out the morals they think we must live by.

—Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

all letters to the editor must be supplied with a phone number or it will not be printed. email the editor at editor★okccc.edu

Professor urges students to take pride in education

To the Editor:

Welcome, students, to the beginning of the second week of summer classes at OKCCC. Congratulations! It's time to reflect back and see what you've accomplished. To make it easier, please answer "yes" or "no" to the following questions:

How many of you chose your classes by what teacher assigned less work or by who was "an easy A"?

How many of you sat in a class and kept under the radar of attention by not asking a single question about a subject you were completely unaware of?

And on Thursday, who of you told a fellow student, friend, spouse or other caring soul that all you hoped for was to pass your math class or just earn a C in your English class because you hate the subject?

If you answered "yes" to any of these, WAKE UP! Recognize that you have just cheated yourself out of something you paid hundreds of dollars for — your education.

The average full time student at OKCCC spent or is spending well over \$500 this summer on fees and tuition. Add another \$300-\$400 for books. That's an awful lot of burgers at McWhatachicken.

However, the remarkable

thing is that if you treated yourself this weekend to a super-butt sized meal at your local fast food restaurant, you'd explode with anger if after you paid \$4.95, you were handed a bag containing a tiny, soggy burger and only one French fry. You'd likely be furious; you'd feel cheated. And you'd be justified in feeling that way — you didn't get what you paid for.

Sure, OKCCC is much different than your local McWhatachicken, but it's the same principle.

If you are paying big dollars for your education, you should demand everything you can get from it.

You should feel obligated to ask a million questions, to settle for no less than an A, and you should ask around to find professors who'll give you the toughest challenges they can.

Additionally, you should make certain that your teachers have helped you master every psychology term, or every equation, before moving on.

And you should insist that anyone who is cheating you out of your education quit immediately — that includes yourself.

After all, you've paid for your education, your opportunity. Don't let fries be worth more than your fu-

ture. If you do, you might as well spend your time at McWhatachicken counting them ... at least you're willing to fight for what you've paid for there.

—Mark A. Schneberger
Professor of Learning Skills

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.

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

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

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



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Courtesy of comics.com



Comments and Reviews

Americans bussy watching reality TV, not hockey

The 2003 Stanley Cup playoffs concluded June 9. A thrilling seven-game series ended on the winning team's home ice.

Thousands of fans cheered as the home team's players raised Lord Stanley's Cup high above their heads and skated around the ice. The finals series was packed with excitement, drama and history-making moments. Too bad Americans, as a whole, weren't watching.

The series-winning goalie set two Stanley Cup Finals records in game seven. First, he posted only the third game seven shutout in NHL history. Second, he was only the third goalie to record three shutouts in a finals series.

The losing goalie also

made history by becoming only the fifth player in NHL history to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP while playing for the losing team.

More history was made when a player scored the game-winning goal who had never scored a playoff goal before. It marked the first time a player scored his first playoff goal as the game-winning goal in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals.

The winning team secured their third Stanley Cup in the last nine years, establishing themselves as a hockey powerhouse among the likes of the Detroit Redwings and the Colorado Avalanche. Yet, the team is far less recognizable than the above-

mentioned teams to the average fan.

It is a sad state when a historic athletic accomplishment happens with so little fanfare and so little attention by the general public. Americans are too enamored with "Survivor" and "The Bachelor" to care about people who work their entire lives to achieve an almost unattainable goal. The action on the ice is far more exciting than watching people complain about who said what behind whose back about who is getting voted off the island tonight.

By the way, the New Jersey Devils defeated the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to win the cup.

—**MB Doescher**
Staff Writer

Cartoon gives moral lesson

"Finding Nemo," the latest animated box office hit that has beat out such hits as "Bruce Almighty," is a great movie about the bond between son and father, and the lengths to which a parent will go to protect a child.

In the course of the movie, the father, Marlin, (voice of Albert Brooks) has to learn to allow his son, Nemo, (Alexander Gould) to live, and the son has to learn to appreciate his father's overprotective

ways.

"Finding Nemo" is the latest hit release from Disney's Pixar, who produced such hits as "Toy Story," and "Monster's Inc." From the beginning, the story moves along at a fast pace.

Even during the rare moments when the movie was somewhat uneventful, it still kept the attention of every child in the theater with all the beautiful colors and the portrayals of sea

life that most children are not familiar with.

"Finding Nemo" kept my 4-year-old daughter and me on the edge of our seats and laughing. We'd recommend it to any family.

The G-rated movie contains some hidden adult humor as well as the silly humor every child appreciates, making it a perfect family movie.

—**Lisa Bennett**
Guest reviewer

Quote of the Week:

When you are offended at any man's fault, turn to yourself and study your own failings. Then you will forget your anger.

—**Epictetus**

www.okccc.edu/pioneer



Spiritual connection is essential to life

Life is full of self-analysis and life questioning. This being the case, how can we, as individuals, know what to believe in as we walk through life?

Are one's ethics and moral beliefs simply a product of their society and environment while growing up, or does it go deeper than this?

Does an individual's perception of life have to do with their own spiritual connection combined with their socialization? Yes, it does. During one of these analyses of life, I wrote out my thoughts on this issue:

Philosophies bouncing off my brain like a freakin' basketball. Politics to religion; communism to anarchy.

What does all of this have to do with me? Am I a right-wing conservative or am I a left-wing liberal? Well, the answer would be neither. What I truly am is independent, still searching for the answers and truth. When will I stop? When I die. So who does have the answers?

Does the government have the answers?

Hell no they don't. As Lord Acton once said, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Is the answer found within one's own spiritual belief? Yes, it is. With belief comes conviction and with conviction comes enlightenment and passion. Through this passion comes resolve and joy in doing what one knows is right according to one's dreams. What is happiness? True happiness and lasting joy come through the fulfillment of those dreams.

The legitimacy of one's happiness, however, is determined by what their dreams are based upon.

A deep spiritual connection is essential to the development and fulfillment of those dreams.

The reason for this is that one's morals and ethics are directly connected to one's own spiritual conviction.

—**Daniel Lapham**
Editor

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Former student gains success in journalism

By Daniel Lapham
Staff Writer

OKCCC journalism graduate and former Pioneer editor Clytie Bunyan, 42, has been promoted to business editor of The Daily Oklahoman.

Bunyan graduated from OKCCC in 1986 after working as editor on the Pioneer.

Pioneer adviser and journalism professor Sue Hinton said Bunyan was a motivated student who took the initiative to educate herself and strive for success.

"She is a woman of many talents. She has been active in many journalism organizations throughout the years.

"Clytie is definitely someone I look up to as a successful individual who believes in hard work," Hinton said.

Bunyan has fond memories of her days at OKCCC working on the Pioneer. She said she would not trade the time she spent on the paper for anything.

"My experience at the college. It was a treasured beginning," Bunyan said.

"The experiences I had working on the Pioneer were really a good basis for my career. I had great teachers and advisers like Sue Hinton and Liz Hartson, who encouraged me tremendously," Bunyan said.

OKCCC had a lot to do with the foundation of her career, Bunyan said.

"It was more than skill building," Bunyan said, "it was character building as well."

Bunyan has been the president of the Oklahoma City Gridiron Club and the Oklahoma City Gridiron Foundation, which are dedicated to giving scholarships to journalism students.

After Bunyan graduated from OKCCC, she attended the University of Central Oklahoma, where she earned her bachelor's degree.

According to The Daily Oklahoman, Bunyan began her career there in 1989 as a rewrite clerk and community reporter. She worked in this position for two years, after which she was moved to the business news desk to cover retail, real estate and small business news.

A native of Trinidad, an island in the Caribbean, Bunyan moved to Oklahoma to work. Bunyan soon discovered that to have the success she desired, she needed an education, Hinton said.

Bunyan attained that education and now lives in Oklahoma City with her husband, Frank Connell, and their son, Alistair.



Photo courtesy OKCCC PR

Vice President for Student Services, Dr. Marion Paden, right, holds a painting presented by the Child Development Center, while Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of Child Development Center and infant Lorelei Loyd point at the dragon. The painting was done by a student at an elementary school in Japan.

Presenting art from abroad

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

Dr. Marion Paden, vice president for Student Services, was presented with a painting by the Child Development Center on June 9. Dr. Paden said she was "pretty surprised" when she knew she was going to be presented with the painting.

Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of the Child Development Center, said the painting was actually done by a fourth grader in Japan. The painting came from a cultural activity in which the Child Development Center and other schools in Oklahoma City were able to exchange paintings done by their students with those in Japan.

The Child Development Center later received four paintings from Japan. "We were just thrilled with the pictures," Wilson said. She also said that the Child Development Center wanted to present Dr. Paden with the

painting because she has always been very supportive of the center and their program.

The painting depicts a huge dragon scaring a little boy with his fire blowing power, but the little boy faces the dragon with courage instead of running away.

Wilson said the words written on the bottom of the painting are the name of the elementary school, the grade and the name of the student who painted the picture.

Dr. Paden said that she thinks the painting is very colorful and nice.

"I'm glad that we have a place to display [the painting] in our [Student Service Conference Room]."



Don't ruin a perfectly good summer. Slow down.

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Oklahoma, Hollywood meet at OKCCC

By Daniel Lapham
Editor

Hollywood hits the OKCCC campus in the form of the Oklahoma Film Institute, July 14 through Aug. 1.

The movie market is changing according to Oklahoma film and video professionals, and now is the time for Oklahoma to step up as a leader in the film editing market. OFI was established in 1998 as a week-long workshop with a great program but limited resources said Rick Allen Lippert, coordinating producer.

This year OFI is bigger than ever he said.

Film and video production professor, and executive director of Oklahoma Film Institute Fritz Kiersch, believes Oklahoma is the next film-editing hub.

"I am excited about the quality of people we are bringing in this year," Kiersch said.

"The editor of the 'Back to the Future' films, Harry Karamidas, will lead the editing courses.

"The camera workshops will be taught by Elliot Davis, the cinematographer of such films as 'I Am Sam' and 'Legally Blonde 2.'

"George Para, assistant director of the 'Terminator' films and 'The Fast and the Furious,' will be one of the instructors for the production component of the institute," Kiersch said.

Gray Fredrickson, movie producer and OKCCC artist in residence, also will be a production instructor for the institute. Sound design will be taught by Kini Kaye, Hollywood sound designer.

"There are a couple of industry standards, if you want to call them standard, but they are very important," Kiersch said.

He said the two leading film-training institutions in the United States are Sundance which is the elite workshop

for screenwriters, and a workshop located in Maine for cinematographers. He hopes Oklahoma will become as well known for its film-editing.

"It was developed about 20 years ago and has become the place to go to learn at the knee of the great cinematographers," Kiersch said. "Why don't we become the best place to go when you want to find out about editing, another important element of film?"

"There is no centrally-located, strong program that is just about editing and that's really where the movies are made, in the editing room,"

The Film Institute already has access to the most amount of cinematography editing stations in the country. "We have 28 Avid editing stations [on campus]," Kiersch said.

"We're trying to get students from out of state, which will show that this is the place to make movies."

The best part about the institute according to Lippert is watching the spark of passion ignite in a student.

"My favorite part [of the institute] comes between the middle and end of the sessions, when a student says, 'I'm not going back to my job at Kinko's or wherever.' This is it. I have found my calling," Lippert said.

"When we can provide someone the venue to find their passion it's very rewarding.

"We give participants the opportunity to do something they haven't before," Lippert said.

"Whether it's setting up a 5,000-watt light, looking through the view-finder of a digital cinema camera, holding a mic boom or working with professional actors, we provide a professional-level environment with a full crew and a cast of actors for the purpose of creating a movie so that at the end of the day there is a piece of film that didn't exist that morning.

"I think this is a phenomenal program that rivals anything they have on either coast," Lippert said.

For more information about the Oklahoma Film Institute, call 682-7847 or log on to www.okccc.edu/ofi.

Students showcase film projects

By Caroline Ting
Staff Writer

"The Grey Goth," a short film that tells about a guy who's always rushed, cat-haired, and looks like a creep, was one of the 10 Capstone projects shown at a premiere in the college theater on May 15.

Capstone projects are the students' final projects, which they're required to complete in order to graduate, according to film and video production professor Fritz Kiersch. The projects included movie trailers as well as short films.

"The Grey Goth" was produced by Will Scovill and directed by Tommy Austin. Scovill and Austin said they

got the idea from a guy they had both known. One day they started talking about the person and the conversation led them to the making of the film.

"I had written [the film] a few years back and finally sat down and written it in a screenplay form," Austin said.

A movie trailer and short film called "Park," was also shown at the premiere.

The trailer was directed by James Cooper and edited by Johnathan Denmark. The short film was directed by Cooper and produced by Jennifer Dickenson. The film describes how a gay guy tries to be himself, being open about his sexual preference.

"It's a movie about human emotions and people

"[The students] have come a tremendous distance over where they started."

—Fritz Kiersch
film and video
production professor



coming out, expressing themselves....," Dickenson said.

Cooper said "Park" is about people who are not necessarily gay but merely being who they are, and how society treats them when they stop pretending to be someone they don't want to be.

Dustin Haynes, a former film major at OKCCC, was invited to the premiere to show the graduates his movie trailer, "Comic Day."

The film is about a group of guys acting silly in a comic bookstore, Haynes said. He said making films is the best thing he's ever done.

Kiersch commented on the students' projects and acknowledged their hard work.

"[The students] have come a tremendous distance over where they started," he said. "[The projects] are really good and we're proud of them."



Highlights

Film and video production

Students may take Avid Express 3.5 software classes in May through July. Avid Technology is the premier provider of digital editing and video production software and hardware to the commercial motion picture industry. Classes will be designed for beginning digital editors and those who wish to enhance their current skills. OKCCC is one of 36 Authorized Avid Education Centers nationwide. Interested students should call the Training Center at (405) 682-7562 for enrollment. Classes are limited to 12 students.

Business Seminar

"Streetwise Promotions for Small Business" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, July 17. Topics covered will include the media, special events, and announcements. The seminar is limited to 10 participants to ensure quality and includes professional guest speakers. For enrollment information contact the Training Center at (405) 682-7562.

Lives worthy of conviction

Paul Loeb, author of "Soul of a Citizen: Living with Conviction in a Cynical Time," will be speaking from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the University of Central Oklahoma on Wednesday, Aug. 13. The themes of the speech will include why citizens do or do not get involved in social issues and how to live lives worthy of convictions. How to maintain commitment and how civic involvement brings purpose in life will be discussed. Those interested in attending should send their name and summer address to jgeren@osrhe.edu.

Tuition information

Tuition fee waiver applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Center. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, 2003. Application status can be checked at the Financial Aid Office. For more information call Student Financial Support Services at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7524.

Insomniac performance

Dave Attell, the host of Comedy Central's "Insomniac," will be performing at 7:30 and 10 p.m. on Monday, June 23, and Tuesday, June 24. The show will be held at The Loony Bin in Oklahoma City. Tickets are \$18 in advance. For more information call (405) 239-4242.

Legal word processing

Specialized word processing classes will be offered for those in the legal profession. Classes will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning July 14. They will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Downtown College Consortium. A preview of the courses will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 18 at the Consortium. Courses will be taught by Donna Parson, a veteran legal assistant. For more information contact the Training Center at (405) 682-7562.

The blues

The Bricktown Blues & BBQ Fest will be Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21. Admission is free before 7 p.m. and children under 10 are admitted for free if with an adult. After 7 p.m. admission is \$8. Bands scheduled to play include Blues Rockers, Doc Blues, Blues Cats, Bugs Henderson, Chebon Tiger, and many more.



Photo by MB Doescher

Fun in the pool: OKCCC lifeguard Leah Kimper stands watch over the Teen Camp and Sports Camps as children swim in the Aquatic Center. Teen Camp is held at the college everyday for area youths ages 11 to 15, while Sports Camp is geared to kids ages 6 to 10. For more information on the camps, contact Karen Hartline at 682-1611 ext. 7786.

Heading to New Orleans

By Cole Bridges
Staff Writer

The OKCCC chapter of the Student Oklahoma Education Association (SOEA), formerly known as the Future Teachers Organization, will be sending members to the Summer Leadership Conference in New Orleans.

Four members and faculty sponsor David Palkovich are expected to attend the June conference.

The conference highlights will include "general sessions, state and regional planning, leadership breakout sessions..., [and] the outreach to teach," said Barbara Gwinn, former president of the OKCCC chapter of the SOEA and vice president of the organization at the state level.

The members will leave on Wednesday, June 25, and return on Monday, June 30, for the conference, which will be held Thursday through Sunday, June 26 through 29.

Participants will take a college van to the event, but are paying other expenses

themselves, despite various fund raisers.

The conference is the largest available convention of student education leaders, said Gwinn.

The conference is expected to afford various points of knowledge.

"I expect to attend several different workshops and learn new things to bring back to my studies," said Gwinn.

"I intend to meet other student leaders from across the country and learn more about how [teaching] is done in other states, and I expect to participate in some of the volunteer organizations that [the conference] has."

Bill Smiley, who has taught choir at the high school level for 18 years, said similar conferences have enhanced his teaching ability.

"I got to learn... how to conduct, how to cue in sec-

tions, [and] how to communicate what I want from the music and how to make the students perform that," said Smiley

Gwinn encourages any student who has thought about teaching to attend a SOEA meeting this fall.

Membership in SOEA provides various benefits, including certain legal coverage and discounts on certain services, Gwinn said.

Once a student joins the SOEA at the state or national level, they receive a better understanding of the teaching profession and extended legal benefits, Gwinn said.

Students may join the OKCCC chapter of SOEA for \$25 per year, and the dues are often used to lobby for educational issues, Gwinn said.

For more information about organizations contact Student Life at (405) 682-1611, ext. 7792.

Got club news?

Call Cole

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.

WANTED: Receptionist for S. OKC eye care office, approximately 20 hrs/week, \$6-8/hour depending on skill level. Fax resume to: 741-4388.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Baseball tickets. One pair of Rangers Vs Mariners. Great seats on 3rd base section 21, row 29. Game is July 6 at 7:05 p.m. \$84 in cash or check. E-mail naomikinoshita@hotmail.com for more details.

FOR SALE: Bass Lures- spinner Baits and Buzz Baits. Your choice \$3 apiece. Call 736-0830 or 615-4130.

FOR SALE: King bed headboard. Has large storage area and lighted top/mirror. \$100. Lingerie dresser with 7 drawers, \$35. Beautiful 5' x 3' wide, black lacquer dresser with mirror. Has storage in middle. \$150. Call 632-7750.

FOR SALE: Sauder computer desk with built-in hutch. \$100. Please call 359-8190.

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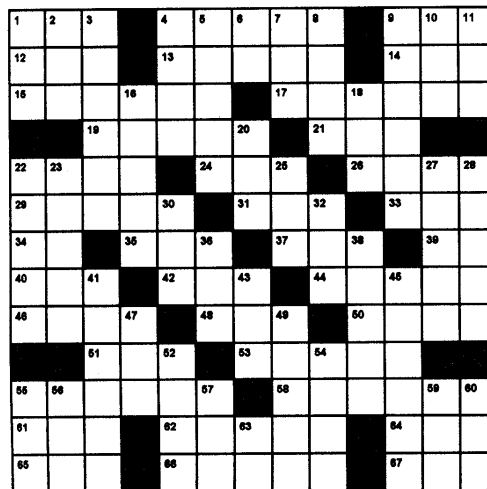
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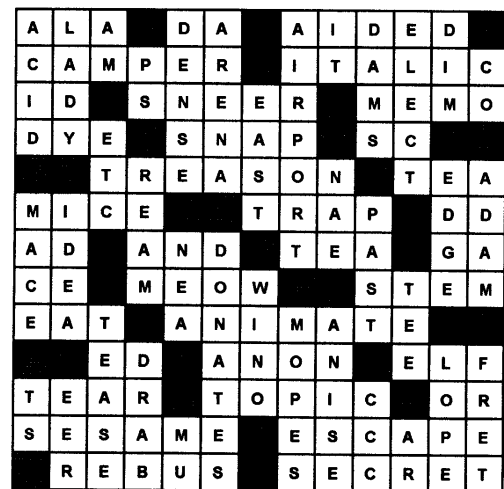
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- 1 Appointment (abbr.)
- 4 Start
- 9 Small floor covering
- 12 Friend
- 13 Rub out
- 14 Israeli judge
- 15 One who locates
- 17 Intellectual
- 19 Well known
- 21 Beetle
- 22 Suffix for young
- 24 Spot
- 26 Appointed moment
- 29 Part of flower
- 31 Weapon
- 33 Dog
- 34 I am (cont.)
- 35 Boy
- 37 Make an offer
- 39 Thus
- 40 New Testament book (abbr.)
- 42 Snake
- 44 Furious
- 46 Waste time
- 48 Circle

DOWN

- 1 Suitable
- 2 Equal
- 3 Mars
- 4 Red vegetable
- 5 Make a mistake
- 6 Southern state (abbr.)
- 7 Distinctive doctrine (suf.)
- 8 Want
- 9 Standard of measurement
- 10 Southern state (abbr.)
- 11 Until (poetic)
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Food service company renews contract

By Kori McCaskill
News Writing I Student

At the last food services board meeting, a new proposal was accepted for a food service contractor and college union management. "Our current contracts for food services and college

union management will expire June 30, 2003; therefore, we prepared a request for proposal for our food service and for our college union management," said Linda McMurry, assistant director of finance.

McMurry said 17 requests for proposals were sent out. A required pre-proposal conference was

then held for the vendors to submit their proposals.

"Eight vendors attended and toured our facility," McMurry said.

Two proposals were accepted for review.

"A proposal evaluation team reviewed the proposals and made a recommendation to the Vice President of Business and Finance,

Art Bode," McMurry said.

The team consisted of: McMurry as the food contract manager; a representative from both the Training Center and the President's Office who both extensively use the college's catering services; as well as a student and a faculty representative.

Sellers Catering, who al-

ready provides the services to the college, was chosen.

"The primary deciding factors were Sellers lower café prices and college union management experience," McMurry said.

The final approval is made by the college Board of Regents.

The new contract will begin July 1.

Student voice encouraged Bond issue shot down by high court

By Melissa Wilkins
News Writing I Student

The suggestion board, located on the first floor of the main building by the elevator, may be often overlooked but the suggestions posted there aren't ignored. "Every comment is answered and addressed," said Liz Largent, director of Student Life.

The blue cards tacked on

the board home get their start in one of the six suggestion boxes on campus. Those are located in the main building, the library, arts and humanities, math center and outside the student union.

Once suggestions are submitted to one of the boxes, the Leadership Council gathers them, then meets each week to discuss how to respond to them.

Dr. Marion Paden, vice president of student ser-

vices, takes the initial responsibility for the student suggestions by coming up with a plan to solve any problems students may have. Responses from the appropriate departments are then written on the card and the card is posted on the suggestion board, Paden said.

Each student suggestion card is then logged and posted to the board.

Largent said the board helps the college know what students need.

"It's a great thing," she said. "Student suggestions are valued."

The student suggestion board also helps the faculty know the needs of the student body.

"I think the suggestion board is wonderful," said John Coppock, an engineer major at OKCCC. "It makes me feel like the college is interested in what I want."

Largent said by fall of 2003 there will be additional boxes around campus along with an online suggestion link available on the campus home page.

"Bond,"
Cont. from page 1

He said when there is a 10- or 15-year lull between bond issues, the improvements that have already been done begin to depreciate, which causes problems.

Todd said he would like

to see a yearly appropriation of capital funds similar to an operating budget. He believes this would make things less complicated.

The funds are not currently there but Todd said he wants to reassure the community that the search is on.

"We are looking for capitol improvement funds."

Student speaks out on his role with microprocessor chip

"Holt,"
Cont. from page 1

been done mechanically, Holt said.

He said the entire computer system had to weigh less than 14 pounds.

Holt can just now tell the specifics of his many accomplishments. Until 1998, he was under an oath of secrecy from the Navy. Since the top-secret veil has been lifted, Holt has spoken at many hi-tech events.

He has conducted semi-

nars at many universities worldwide and at the Vintage Computer Festival, Santa Clara, Calif.

Holt holds a master's degree in science from Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif.

So, why has he come full circle, ending up at another community college? To hone some additional skills he said.

"I'm attending the community college to build my skills in photography."

For more information on Holt and the history of the microprocessor, visit microcomputerhistory.com.

Library upgrades orientation process

By Christina Fasciano
News Writing I Student

Late last semester, the OKCCC library added 20 new flat-screen Dell computers to assist students in the library orientation process.

Library orientation classes teach students how to use catalogs, get article databases, find books, and use other resources the library has to offer students.

Previously, the library used a television to inform students how to use and find the library resources.

A librarian would direct the orientation process through a lecture while students watched the television screen.

"It was hard to see on the big TV sometimes," said Linda Boatright, circulation librarian at OKCCC. "The resolution wasn't clear."

Instead of show-and-tell on television, library orientation will now be hands-on explained John Rosenhamer, Technical Services.

"Hands-on will be better than talking about it," Rosenhamer said.

There will still be an instructor, he said. One of the librarians will guide students through the program. However, Rosenhamer said, the computers will allow for more individualized learning than the television.

Currently, he said, the library is waiting on the arrival of one more computer for the instructor; then the new orientation process will be fully up and running.

Faculty members can call the information desk at ext. 7258 or visit the library to set an appointment for a class to participate in a library orientation session.

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