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PIONEER

Governor says no to bond request

By Caroline Ting
Editor

OKCCC officials are disappointed to see a delay on three major building projects due to a failed \$500 million state-funded higher education bond proposal.

Oklahoma Gov. Brad Henry and legislative leaders met with state college and university presidents May 24 to deliver the bad news. Senate President Pro Tempore Cal Hobson said the \$500 million higher education bond program could not be passed this legislative session.

The governor's communications director Paul Sund said there just wasn't enough money for a \$500 million bond issue at this time.

OKCCC President Bob Todd said that would slightly delay the college's construction plans.

"Although the decision will delay the process, it does establish the program as number one on the governor's priority list," said Todd in an all-employee e-mail.

OKCCC Business and Finance Vice President Art Bode said if the issue goes forward early in the legislative session next year, perhaps it could lead to a special election ballot earlier in 2005 instead of November. That scenario would delay the three capital projects for less than a year. Voters would have to approve the state higher education bond issues.

"I think [the issue] would affect the timing of the plan," Bode said. "I don't think it would affect the overall plan in the [college's] Vision of the Future [projects]."

OKCCC's projects were approved by the Board of Regents last October. They are to add a new Science, Engineering and Math Center (SEM), a center for performing arts and an expansion of the health sciences center. According to the agenda of the annual Board of Regents Retreat on Jan. 30, the college estimated it would receive \$16 to \$17 million from the bond program.

Despite the delay in state funding, OKCCC is still working toward issuing a \$10 million revenue bond to help finance the projects. A \$3 per credit hour increase in student facility use fees will be used to pay back the money.

Earlier in May, Todd said in the e-mail, the Oklahoma Legislature authorized the OKCCC Board of Re-

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Photo by Billy Adams

Sign me up! Registration Clerk Daniel Archer (left) helps student David Wells get enrolled in summer classes. The summer semester began June 7. For more information on enrollment, visit www.okccc.edu/enroll or call 682-1611, ext. 7512.

Students design college brochures

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Employment Services recently held a brochure design contest that featured students from Professor Lyn McDonald's graphic arts class.

Students Clint Williams and Linda Greenlee won first and second place. Both students won gift certificates to Wal-Mart for their designs.

"I bought a network adapter for my Playstation 2," said Williams of his first-place prize.

Williams's brochure also will be used as a poster. "I translated the brochure cover into poster size," Williams said. "I used the 'unlock the future' slogan as the title."

The sophomore is majoring in graphic communications with an emphasis in print media. He said he is already applying his education at work. Williams works for Dobson Cellular Systems as a graphic designer, designing ads for Cellular One and his company's internal website.

"It's fun," he said. "Once I finish at OKCCC I will pursue a bachelor's degree in marketing, probably at the University of Central Oklahoma, to go a little broader."

Greenlee, a retired math teacher, formerly of Kerr Junior High in Del City, has been a

part-time student at OKCCC for three years and is close to receiving an associate degree.

The second-place winner said she "feels honored" to have her work chosen.

Greenlee said she will not be pursuing a bachelor's degree in the field of Graphic Design. "I'm waiting to see where it leads," Greenlee said.

Sheila Aldradge of Employment Services said they will use Williams's brochure for students. The brochure designed by Greenlee will be given to employers.

"We are printing 3,000 brochures to be used at job fairs, orientation and around campus," Aldradge said. "We set up an information table periodically."

"We also are sending the brochure to the South Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. We are trying to increase our employer database."

Employment Services Adviser Linda Fay said the brochures are professional looking.

"[They] have great eye appeal," she said.

Fay provided the text for the brochures.

"I love their use of pictures," Fay said.

Greenlee said McDonald provided the pictures.

The contest also served as the class's fi-

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Online dating services waste time, money

"Click here to find true love." "Discover great singles near you." "When you're ready to find the love of your life..."

Do any of these sound familiar to you? Don't say that you've never noticed those catchy phrases for online dating services when you log on to the Internet or sign on to an instant messenger service because they are everywhere.

As promising and modern as online dating services may seem, they are just another stupid way of wasting people's time.

It should take only common sense to figure out that these so-called "singles near you" may turn out to be married men or women with children, or worse, psychopaths. Of course, this probably won't be discovered until after both parties have met and perhaps dated.

Online dating services do not guarantee an individual's safety. Otherwise, we wouldn't have heard or read horrible stories about people who fell in love online and finally met, only to realize the dangers they got themselves into.

Registering with these services costs money too, and finding a date this way is definitely not cheap.

A dating service website strongly emphasizes in its television commercial that they match 29 dimensions of compatibility. Guess what? It costs \$50 a month or \$250 a year to join.

Why would some people be so committed to emptying out their pockets for such services that don't even guarantee a date?

Looking more into the 29 dimensions compatibility theory, having 29 matching categories is perhaps better than punching in just the desired sex, age and location.

However, in a relationship between two people, there are way more than 29 dimensions to be dealt with in day-to-day activities as well as in personality.

Those who found their true love online deserve a round of applause. Not every online relationship can lead to a happy marriage.

Others have been looking for love on the Internet and still have no luck finding one. Stop and look around for the human beings you can actually see in life, not just a name or a profile on a machine.

Love needs not to be decided by online matchmakers. They don't even know you, and they're not like your friends and families, who truly care about who you might end up with in life.

Don't be fooled by dating services on the Internet. Most of all, don't get yourself into some kind of relationship trap that you can't get out of.

—**Caroline Ting**
Editor

Grad wanted to see her name

To the editor:

On May 14 I graduated from OKCCC. After... years of hard work, my classmates and I looked forward to our big night. We did everything we were supposed to. Commencement began and we proudly walked out in front of family and friends for this once in a lifetime celebration. When we were seated, I picked up the elegant 2004 Commencement program and opened it to find my name. It was not there. I was devastated. This might seem trivial to some people but to me, it was huge.

I was finally a college graduate, 20 years after high school and raising two sons. My two-year degree took four years because I had to attend part-time in the beginning. I worked hard and made good grades. I am a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and I have received several honors while at OKCCC and yet, on the most important night of the four years, I felt completely left out.

Two of my classmates, Melissa Smithpeter and Perry Boston were also left out while a former classmate who was not graduating was listed.

When the Pioneer ran the graduation list a few weeks

ago, Melissa and I were not listed and we didn't know why, so Melissa called the graduation office.

She was told that we had signed something stating we did not want our names released. I knew that I had never signed anything like that and my name has been in this paper several times over the past four years. We assumed it was just a simple mistake after verifying that, yes, we were on the official graduating list.

The point I am trying to get to is a simple question. How does this happen? We have to wait until July to actually receive our diplomas, because grades and degree requirements must be verified and the process takes time. I completely understand that. What I would like to know is how much time is spent before graduation verifying who is and who is not graduating?

We are told to apply early so this would not happen, and we did, so who dropped the ball? I just want to let those who are in charge know that what may be a small mistake or oversight to them might be devastating to someone else.

With that said, I want to make it clear that I love OKCCC. My achievements are a direct result of attend-

ing a school with a faculty and staff that truly love what they do and who strive to see all students succeed.

I have made life-long friendships and I would not trade my time here for anything. I write this letter hoping that maybe a better check and balance process can be developed so future graduates do not feel let down on their big night.

—**Toni Long**
OKCCC graduate

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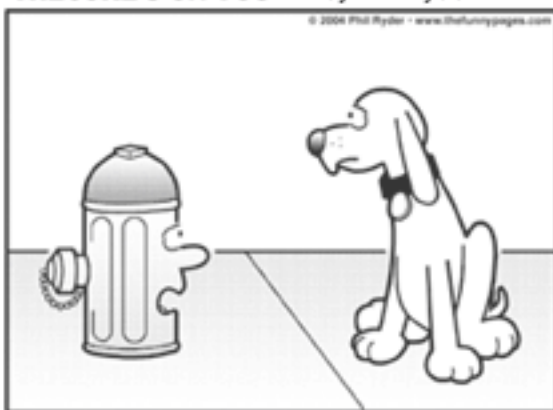
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"Just say it; don't spray it."

- Amy Sherman • Glen Eilyn, IL



Comments and Reviews

New club gearing up for fall

To the editor:

The Biology and Ecology club of OKCCC is coming together for a new start. Although the fall semester is far away, the students of this organization are building a strong foundation to be in full force by fall. Led by sponsors Julian Hilliard and Teresa Randall, the club has many initiatives in their plans.

First and foremost, club President Sara Rhodes and Biology Professor Julian Hilliard hope to begin a recycling program at OKCCC.

In a conversation with an OKCCC student in regards to the paper waste, she said, "I have my own rainforest, it will never run

out." Of course, this comment was in jest, but the mentality seems to ring true in the actions of the college.

For example, on any given day, the chemistry lab throws away two boxes of paper. Imagine that occurring in literally dozens of departments and organizations all over campus.

Outside of the recycling effort, the club has activities on the agenda from adopting a stretch of highway to trips to nature preserves and aquariums. All of these activities are supported by an underlying goal of ecological awareness.

The Biology and Ecology

club hopes to serve as a place where the "outdoorsy" and ecologically-minded can gather.

Students need a group to promote activities like recycling and hiking with an attitude of conservation and respect for nature. If these ideas struck a chord with you, please look for more information in the fall. If you have any questions, feel free to e-mail Sara at sbchinchilla@yahoo.com. We hope to see you soon in the blossoming Biology and Ecology club of OKCCC.

—Lindi McLaughlin
Public Relations Officer
of Biology and Ecology
club

'Shrek 2' hilarious for older kids

Dreamworks SKG scored one of the biggest hits in 2001 with the hilarious blockbuster "Shrek." This summer they have struck gold again. "Shrek 2" is already considered a front runner for the Best Animated Feature Academy Award, an award that the original was the first ever to win.

"Shrek 2" takes place directly after the original movie ends. Shrek and Fiona are on their honeymoon and have come back to the swamp only to find none other than Donkey taking care of the house. Donkey is thrown out, a la the original movie, and just like the original, there are visitors outside right as he's thrown out. These visitors are men from Fiona's parents' castle who are bringing an invitation for "Princess Fiona and her Prince Charming" to come home to

the kingdom of "Far Far Away." Thus begins the madcap adventure of Shrek meeting the in-laws, and the in-laws meeting Shrek.

The cast has lost nothing from the original movie: Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy are back in the same hilarious style as the first. John Cleese and Julie Andrews lend their voices as Fiona's parents, known only as the king and queen. And the ever self-deprecating Antonio Banderas lends his vocal styling as the lovable and funny Puss in Boots.

The funniest things about this movie are the plethora of pop culture references that riddle the story and leaves the audience in stitches. From the honeymoon montage of classic romantic movie moments to the hilarious spoof of everyone's favorite coffee shop, Farbucks (oh excuse

me, Starbucks), the culture references are sharp, funny and very witty.

There are only two downsides to this film.

First, where the first film was obviously appealing to both the younger and older generations, most of the references and funny moments in this movie will be lost on kids younger than 15. Second, all the money you will have to spend on going back to watch it over and over and over again.

The toughest part about the movie is that you will have to see it several times in order to catch the majority of pop culture jokes and movie references.

There are several animated films yet to come out this Oscar year, and as far as I'm concerned, this should be right in the mix. I give it a whole-hearted A+.

—Billy Adams
Staff Writer

Counselor's Corner

Bugs and sun

Summer is such a great time of year. You can choose to take a class or two, or not. We associate summer with vacation time and relaxing and having a good time. There is something about a bright sunny day that draws us outside.

Being outside brings us into greater contact with various animal species that might get the local entomologists and herpetologists greatly excited, but that may cause us irritation and annoyance, or worse. Mosquitoes and ticks are not just bothersome; they can spread diseases such as West Nile Virus or Lyme disease. If you're going to be outside in places where ticks and mosquitoes are likely to live, then use a good insect repellent that contains DEET.

Stinging insects aren't necessarily deterred by the use of bug sprays, so other considerations have to be made. Perfumed and scented products may attract different kinds of stinging insects, so try to avoid these products or use those that are unscented. Hair products and soaps typically have perfumes added, so be cautious when using those products. Bugs with stingers are also attracted to bright, shiny objects and clothing with floral prints. If you're planning to swim or have a picnic, check the area for signs of nests. If you encounter stinging insects while you're out, remain as calm as possible. Attempting to run or swat at the insects will only agitate them more.

A much more innocuous threat to your skin is the sun. If possible, avoid working or playing outside between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Even if the day appears cloudy or overcast, harmful ultraviolet rays can cause damage to the skin. Over time, this damage can progress to some form of skin cancer.

Over a million cases of non-melanoma skin cancer are diagnosed each year. About 54,000 cases of melanoma are diagnosed. Frequent application of a sunscreen product to exposed skin (don't forget faces, ears, noses, etc.) can protect against these harmful rays. Sunscreen products can be used in conjunction with insect repellents to provide maximum relief from sun and bugs.

Snakes may also pose a hazard. Humans tend not to be a good food source for snakes, B movies notwithstanding, so they prefer to avoid us so that we don't harm them or cause them to waste venom that they'd rather use on dinner. Even though you may be an urban dweller, snakes can invade your territory, especially if you have a food source nearby. Backyard pools or water gardens, bird feeders, or fields or vacant lots nearby may increase your risk of crossing paths with a snake.

By using some common sense and by taking some precautions, you can happily coexist with other sun-loving creatures.

—Student Development

Quote of the Week:

"Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens."

—Jimi Hendrix

Discovery Series provides fun and learning for kids

**By Christina Tran
Staff Writer**

With summer under way, the Discovery Series program is here to end boredom for children.

This program is offered to children ages 6 to 11. The program will kick off June 7 and continue until July 30. Each week there will be a different theme that provides an experience of learning while doing. The classes are held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday on campus.

The classes include Fossils to Fuel, Rockin' Rocks, Dynamic Dinos, Kid

Med, Ready, Set, Create, Mystery Camp, Camp Creepy and Musical Theater Camp. Each week the children will be taken on field trips and will work with hands-on creations.

The classes will be taught by Holly Blackstar and Terri Story, elementary teachers who have previously taught with the Discovery Series program.

Traci Wheeler, Recreation and Community Services director, said there will only be one session held a day, instead of two as in the past.

"We've changed the format and expanded the time," Wheeler said. "We have quality instructors

providing fun and learning for the kids."

Wheeler said enrollment is going well and there are still spaces available. Enrollment for each week will be taken up until the Thursday prior to the week each session is held, she said.

Discovery Series provides scholarship funding which is given by the Kiwanis Club each year. Only one child of each family can be funded. The scholarship funding provides only a partial payment. Each program's price varies from \$60 to \$80.

To apply for the Discovery Series program, fill out a form at the Recreation

"We've changed the format and expanded the time. We have quality instructors providing fun and learning for the kids."

—Traci Wheeler

Director of Recreation and Community Services

and Community Services office located right next to Entry 7.

Wheeler is ready for the program to begin.

"We're looking forward to this summer," Wheeler said. "We love the kids."

For more information on

the Discovery Series and other summer programs, contact Wheeler at 682-1611, ext. 7280 or stop by the Recreations and Community Services office.

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Film presentations

**By Lindsay Davidson
News Writing I Student**

Excitement filled the air at OKCCC May 7 when students completing the two-year film program presented their films to an audience of about 150. The films were shown in the OKCCC theater.

"The films are our senior capstones and we have to complete them before we can graduate from the program," said literature and screen writing major Noble Diven.

Eight films were shown throughout the night. The producers would walk on stage and briefly explain what their film was about, and thank their cast for making the film possible.

Brock Adams, producer of the second film shown, "Letting Go," thanked his cast and crew members for all their hard work and dedication.

"Hope you all enjoy it as much as we do," Adams said to the audience.

Adams' film focused on a boy who lost his girlfriend to an illness and could not forget about her. He thought she was still alive and sitting in the same room as he was.

The boy always went to his pretend friend for ad-

vice concerning a relationship he had with a new girl. The boy was eventually able to let go of his old girlfriend and move on.

"Letting Go' was my favorite film of the evening," said OKCCC student Jamie Hunt.

"It was insightful and well thought out."

Students in the two-year program must complete classes like lighting, production design, film and business before creating their own videos. They also are required to complete an internship.

OKCCC film major Clay Trammel said, "I love this program and everything about it. I just finished my first year in the program and I feel like I have already learned so much."

Trammel and Diven are already in the process of writing a feature film titled "The Life of Dreams." They are financing the film themselves and have already invested \$25,000 into it.

"It is a thriller and we are very excited about it," Trammel said. "We really come here to check out the competition, see what we need to beat next year."

For more information about the film program at OKCCC, contact Film and Video professor Fritz Kiersch at 682-1611, ext. 7793.

Library helps community; open Saturdays for students

**By Lisa Coco
News Writing I Student**

The Keith Leftwich Memorial Library is more student friendly than ever before, said Jay Ramanjulu, reference librarian. In the last five years there have been numerous additions and improvements to encourage students to spend more time in the library.

New computers are located on the first floor of the library to help students locate books and reference materials. Approximately 20 new soft chairs and sofas have been added to the first and second floors of the library.

Students are able to study, socialize, take a study break, or even a quick nap. Food and beverages also are allowed in the library.

"We try to make this place as comfortable as we can for the students to study," Ramanjulu said.

A current OKCCC photo ID is required for students to check out their materials. Students can check out up to 10 items for a two-week period. The librarians enjoy working with students.

"I enjoy studying and relaxing in the library because of the spacious and

comfortable atmosphere," one OKCCC student said.

This summer, the library will open six days a week. The hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday.

Students will still have access to the library all summer long.

The library will be open on Saturday, even though the college will be closed.

"Saturday is the only day many students are able to use the library be-

cause of work," said Linda Boatwright, circulation manager. "It is a public library, not just a college library, and we strive to serve the community and aim to meet all different needs by being flexible."

Students appreciate the new summer hours.

"I am planning on taking several courses over the summer and I am excited to learn that the library will be open during that time," said OKCCC student Tiffany Parson. "I know that I will be using the library to study and research papers."

For more information, the library can be reached at 682-1611, ext. 7699.



We are finally finished!

Proud parents, grandparents and numerous other family members crowded the stands in the Cox Convention Center on Friday, May 14, to properly congratulate their graduates.

The class of 2004 was seated on the ground level and surrounded to the ceiling on three sides by friends and family.

The OKCCC Choir sang two selections for the graduates. Graduates who were in the choir got the chance to sing with their friends one last time.

President Bob Todd then came forward to present the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching. This year's recipient was Tom Kraft, occupational therapy professor and Occupational Therapy Assistant Program director.

The award is presented to a faculty member each spring who exemplifies teaching excellence. The award consists of a plaque and a cash gift of \$1,000.

Oklahoma State Regent for Higher Education John Massey was the keynote speaker. He spoke to the students about life and the importance of trusting in those around you. He said if you "put your trust in God first, others second

and yourself third," you would be OK in life.

Then came the time all the graduates had hoped for, the awarding of the diplomas. English professor Richard Rouillard and Theater professor Ruth Charney read the names of each successive graduate as the students walked across the stage, shook hands with Dr. Todd and took a picture.

Finally the graduates were pronounced graduated and were allowed to move their tassels to the right side of their mortarboards, right before they threw them in the air.

Photographer Billy Adams can be reached at Pioneer Photog@okccc.edu.



Lindi Criswell (right) and Jennifer Alig are all smiles as they wait behind the scenes for their turn to walk out onto the arena floor.



Students passed the time backstage by chatting and fixing each other's tassels.



Photos and text by Billy Adams



Transcript Assistant Gary Wallace keeps the peace backstage before graduation begins.



State Regent for Higher Education John Massey speaks to the graduates about life and trust in others.



Highlights

Scholarship available to students

The Office of Enrollment Management is offering the William P. Willis Scholarship to a low-income student who makes \$32,000 or less per year. This student must be an Oklahoma resident and be enrolled full-time at OKCCC. The deadline is Friday, June 25. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

Fall tuition fee waivers available

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. Friday, July 30. If you have any questions call the Financial Aid Office at 682-7525.

State's largest outdoor country music festival

Country Fever will take place again this year. The festival is held four miles north of Pryor. This year's lineup includes Diamond Rio, Keith Urban, Hank Williams Jr. and Martina McBride. It will run June 10 through 13. Call 1-888-597-7827 or visit www.countryfeverfest.com for tickets.

Meet actor Adam Sandler

MTV2 and mtvU are inviting fans to pack their bags for one very unique trip — inside the world of comedian and film star Adam Sandler. To enter the "Welcome to Adam's World Contest," visit either www.MTV2.com or www.mtvU.com. The contest is open to all legal U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years old.

2004 Angelus Awards Student Film Festival

Entries are now being accepted for the ninth annual Angelus Awards Student Film Festival. This international competition honors college-level student films. All genres will be accepted including dramas, comedy, documentary and animation. The entry fee is \$25 and the deadline is July 1. Visit www.angelus.org for more information.

Listener skills training offered

Developing effective listening skills can benefit personal relationships and professional careers. Many university students and faculty testify to the value of the training they received through Contact Crisis Helpline. Pre-registration is required to attend a three-hour information session offered at Mayflower Congregational Church in Oklahoma City. Sessions will be held on Aug. 24 and Aug. 26 with training beginning Aug. 31. Call Jenny Fenner at 840-9396 for more information.

Volunteer opportunity available

Preferred Hospice Care on north Shartel Avenue is looking for volunteers to do activities with their patients. Volunteers can do anything from direct patient care to making arts and crafts for patients. This is an internship opportunity and can fulfill community service hours. If you would like to brighten the life of a patient, call Shelly Jackson-Keller at 602-6473.

Counselors needed for New York camps

Looking for something to do this summer? The Fresh Air Fund is seeking college students to help make a difference in the lives of inner-city children. Counselors are able to share their favorite summer pastimes and create new memories with New York City children. There are five camps in Fishkill, N.Y. which is 65 miles north of New York City. Call Jake Grinsted at 1-800-367-0003, ext. 8979 or visit www.freshair.org.

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Photo by Billy Adams

Working for a living: Philosophy major Jessica Viner is hard at work behind her desk at the library. Viner, like many students, found a way to earn extra money by working at the college.

Clubs are alive and kicking during the summer semester

**By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer**

The prevailing thought across campus is that student clubs shut down during the summer. This is not the case for all clubs.

Although the summer semester at OKCCC is slower than other times in the year clubs are still holding a variety of fun activities.

The Cinematheque Society is hosting the annual Oklahoma Film Institute on campus. OFI is a three-week filmmaking program. It runs from Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 30.

The Oklahoma Film Institute has three weekly sessions.

This year's featured guest is cinematographer, Bill Butler from the American Society of Cinematographers. Butler worked on "Jaws," "Grease," and "Frailty."

"He's done a number of

things," said C.S. member Beau Leland. "Recently he did 'Frailty' with Matthew McConaughey. He's been in the game for a number of years."

The club is for those interested in learning about filmmaking and enhancing the film community of Oklahoma City.

For more information, including costs and times visit www.okccc.edu/ofi.

The Hispanic Organization to Promote Education. HOPE is attending the National Council of La Raza in Phoenix, Ariz. from June 25 to 30.

Sponsor Jessica Martinez-Brooks said of the club members, "They've been helping out a lot with the adopt a school program in the Oklahoma City Public Schools, and as bilingual ambassadors here on campus. This is a way for them to enjoy their summer."

HOPE is attending the conference with Oklahoma State University-Oklahoma

City, and the Latino Chain Development Agency. LCDA's high school students are featured on the McDonald's Latino Youth-Leader of-the month commercials.

Psi Beta, the Psychology and Sociology Honor Society is active as well. The club has elected a new president, Justin Witt.

"He is working on some things at home so we can hit the ground running," said sponsor Peggy Jordan.

A new organization, the Biology and Ecology club has two planned events for this summer.

"We will be doing some fund-raisers this summer," said sponsor Stormy Beasley, "First is a make it, bake it, grow it sale at the end of July. Our president, Sara Rhodes, also planned a car wash which will be environmentally friendly."

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AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: '03 Honda 750 Shadow Spirit. Black, Cobra pipes, jet kit, new helmet. Under 1,400 miles, mint condition, \$5,500. Call 642-4529.

FOR SALE: '03 Suzuki GSXR 1000. Blue/white. \$8,000 or OBO. Call 823-0737.

FOR SALE: '03 Honda CBR 600. Only 1,500k. \$6,200 OBO. Call 833-7459.

FOR SALE: '02 Kia Spectra 5-spd. 29k. 1 owner, factory warranty, great car. Asking \$6,500 OBO. Call 206-6126.

FOR SALE: '00 Ford Focus 43k. Asking \$6,500. 691-3439.

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FOR SALE: '99 Subaru Forester AWD. New tires and brakes. CD, cruise, automatic. 92k, one owner. \$12,000 OBO. 821-5354.

FOR SALE: '97 Ford Ranger extended cab. Green. Very neat. Few miles. 5-speed. Runs great. Asking \$3,200. Call 682-2276.

FOR SALE: '97 Honda Civic LX. 4-door, std., 78k original miles, EC. \$4,800. 682-1611, ext. 7374 or 703-1247.

FOR SALE: '95 Chevrolet Corsica. Gray, 4-door, clean, neat, few miles. Runs great. \$2,000 OBO. Call 682-2276 or 514-4295.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Civic SI. Hatchback, black, standard. Dropped, GSR wheels. Must sell. Asking \$3,000. Going to Japan for the summer. Call 205-0152 or 409-9500.

FOR SALE: '90 Chevy Corsica, asking \$800. Call 602-2385.

FOR SALE: '88 Crown Victoria, white, 131k. \$2,400 OBO. Call Jeffery at 630-5346.

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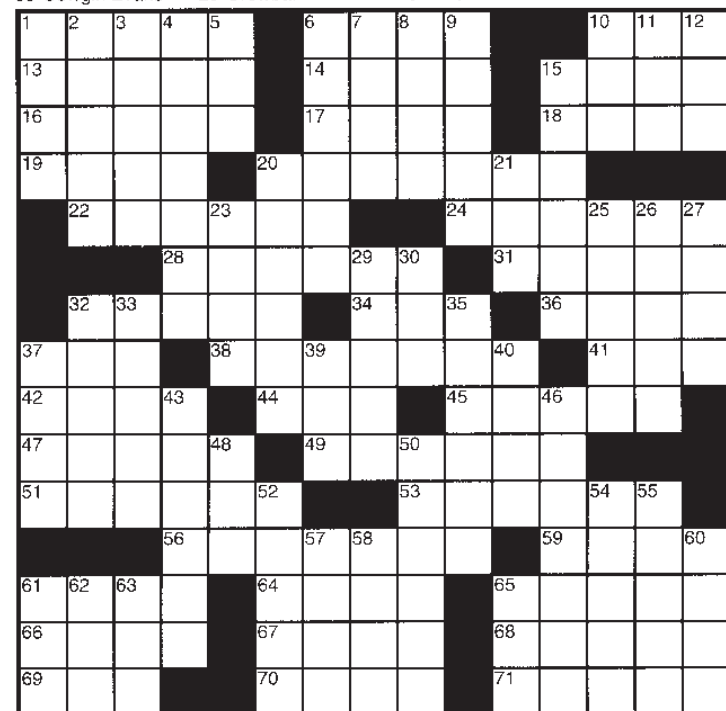
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Food service summer hours

By Jenni West
News Writing I Student

Students in search of food this summer will find several selections in the college cafeteria.

Food Service manager Heather DeShazo said the food choices will remain "about the same" as they were during the spring semester. However, she said, the hours will change somewhat.

Those will be:

Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Psychology major Kristin Sims said she's pleased to know there are summer food choices on campus.

"I am just glad the cafeteria is open for summer classes," she said. "The new hours will work well with my schedule."

Seller's Catering contracts with the college to provide its food service. It's located on the first floor of the main building next to the student union area. For more information, call 682-1611, ext. 7232.

College uses student work for brochures

"Brochure,"
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nal project.

Each student was required to turn in both a brochure and a CD with the brochure on it.

Students were able to use a variety of design software to design the brochures.

"I used [Adobe] PageMaker and [Adobe] Photoshop... to make my brochure," Greenlee said.

Williams used Photoshop and Macromedia Freehand. He said he spent 12 hours on her project.

"That amount of time is average for me," Williams said. "It would be optimal

to take less time for a client."

Williams said he found the project challenging.

"...There were other designs that I thought were more appropriate for Student Life Employment Services," he said.

"Going up against 15 or 16 other students was very challenging."

Fay said she is impressed with all the students' work so the choice was tough to make.

"There were several good ones," she said. "I was impressed by the class's creativity."

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\$500 million bond will have to wait

"Bonds,"
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gents to issue \$10 million in revenue bonds as part of the needed resources for the construction projects.

Revenue bonds are loans that the college takes out from banks or investment companies, Bode said. The college will then repay that loan over a set period of time with a specified interest rate.

Bode said the college is in the process of including the local revenue bonds into its budget, which will be brought to the regents for approval in June.

"[The] three projects are being discussed and reviewed now to determine which of those would be best funded utilizing the

student revenue bonds," Bode said.

He said planning meetings also have been held where deans and faculty can voice what they would like to see included in the projects.

Bode said the administration will determine the exact approach on how to use the revenue bonds, probably between August and September.

Sund said the governor, legislators, and college and university presidents agreed that, between now and the next time the \$500 million bond issue is brought before the Legislature, there is work to be done.

The presidents need to compile a detailed list of projects they would like funded and determine how the bonds might be paid off.

Sund said the various projects and funding mechanisms will be addressed when the Legislature is back in session in February.

He said the governor has agreed to put a higher education bond issue at the top of the agenda.

Sund said Henry is expected to address the issue during his state of the state speech and in his proposed executive budget.

Construction for some portion of the college's Vision of the Future is expected to begin next spring.

"We will be working hard to ensure that the Legislature understands the critical need for higher education capital improvement projects," Todd said.

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