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PIONEER

Students will pay more for fall classes

Resident tuition is up \$3.95 per credit hour

By Caroline Ting
Editor

Students enrolled for the fall semester should be prepared to pay about \$85 more to enroll full-time.

The OKCCC Board of Regents passed a 9.5 percent hike in tuition fees plus a \$3 per-credit-hour increase in student facility use fees effective this fall.

The tuition increase will result in extra \$3.95 per credit hour for resident students, and \$11.15 per credit hour for non-resident students.

Add on the \$3 increase in student facility use fees and the increase comes to a total of \$6.95 per credit hour for resident students, and \$14.15 per credit hour for non-resident students.

For students taking 12 credit hours, the increase will be \$83.40 for resident students, and \$169.80 for non-resident students.

With the increase, resident students will pay \$774 for 12 credit hours, compared to \$690.60 last year. Non-residents will pay \$1,975.80, compared to \$1,806 last year.

Some students said they think the increases are reasonable.

Carly Borza, part-time OKCCC student, said if the tuition is going to rise, so should financial aid.

"If [the money] is going to better the buildings and to

make the facility better, I don't think [the increase] is that much," Borza said.

Sociology sophomore Jeremy Davenport agrees. He said the increase is reasonable, if the money is put to good use.

"Right now I have to pay for my own school, and every little bit helps me," Davenport said.

Both Borza and Davenport showed interest in knowing where their money is going.

The \$3 increase in the student facility use fee will contribute to parts of the college's three major building projects — a science, engineering and math center (SEM), a center for performing arts and an expansion of the health science center. The projects were approved by the Board of Regents last October.

OKCCC President Bob Todd explained the reason behind the tuition increase.

He said the main reason is the increase in costs of supplies relating to classrooms.

In addition to that, the college is planning to hire six new full-time faculty, approximately 30 to 35 adjunct faculty and eight lab assistants, Todd said.

Enrollment in the past year has gone up by 8 percent, Todd said.

So, to continue to meet the needs of the growing

See "Increase," page 8



Photo by Billy Adams

Atta boy! Dylan Cudd practices his throwing skills during baseball camp in the OKCCC gym. Cudd is just one of many youngsters who will participate in the summer camps offered by the Recreation and Community Services office. For information about future camps, contact the RSC office at 682-1611, ext. 7860.

Pay raises approved by board

By Caroline Ting
Editor

Most college employees can expect bigger paychecks starting July 1. The Board of Regents approved salary increases ranging from 4.5 to 5.5 percent during the regular Board meeting June 21.

The salary increases fall into three different levels based on job performance.

Individuals who received a rating of satisfactory will receive a 4.5 percent raise; those who received a rating of above satisfactory or had significant accomplishment will receive a 5 percent raise, and those who received a rating much above satisfactory and had significant accomplishment will receive a 5.5 percent raise.

OKCCC President Bob

"I think that our faculty and staff are exceptional."

—Dr. Bob Todd
OKCCC President

Todd said linking salary increases to job performance allows individuals to be properly rewarded. The raises are generally in line with other institutions in the state.

Employees say the increase is needed.

Mathematics professor Ken Harrelson said he's glad to hear about the salary increase.

"It's super," Harrelson said. "It's nice to be appreciated."

Beverly Rozniata, Upward Bound assistant/database coordinator, agrees.

Rozniata said a raise is what everybody needs, because all costs of living

jump at different times.

"It's nice to see [the raise] come in, (and) to know that helps cover some things," she said.

In addition to the salary increases for full-time employees, adjunct professors also are getting a raise. They will receive a raise of \$15 per credit hour, which increases the total pay from \$515 to \$530 per credit hour.

Jim Biggs, adjunct biology professor, said the raise is not much but still brings in a little more money.

See "Raises," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Kids in pool need thorough supervision

Got a swimming pool and young children at home? Then be very cautious.

Swimming and water activities are often children's favorite events during summer time, especially on a hot sunny day. The swimming pool in your backyard may be the best place for your kids to play with water, but it also could be the deadliest spot for them.

"Among children ages 1 to 4 years, most drownings occur in residential swimming pools," reports National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

In your own home, you tend to feel more secure and assume that nothing horrible is going to happen to your kids as long as there is an adult watching them. Think again.

A pool is a pool. No matter where it is, it still involves the danger.

Adult supervision is no easy task. Watching children in the swimming pool means you must be within arm's reach, and always keep an eye on them. Those children become your sole responsibilities once you decide to watch them, regardless of how old they are or how good their swimming skills are.

An article on CNN.com reported the research findings from the National SAFE KIDS Campaign. The results show that nearly 9 out of 10 children between ages 1 and 14 who drowned were under supervision when they died.

This finding stresses even more on the quality of adult supervision. It also questions what those adults were doing, while they were supposed to supervise one or more kids playing in a pool.

"Kids slip in the water like a pebble going under," said Dr. Marty Eichelberger, CEO of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign to CNN. "As they try to get themselves out of the water, they sort [of] streamline their bodies, making this linear form, and it takes them straight to the bottom. They only have a minute or two before they lose consciousness..."

"It is a silent thing because they are under the water. They are trying to get themselves to the point where they can breathe, and as they breathe, they just suck in more water."

Next time when you read a book, listen to music through headsets, talk to someone or do anything that distracts you from watching children in the pool, you might want to think carefully about the above statement.

Don't expect young children to splash and make a lot of noises, crying for help when they're drowning in a pool. Apparently, real life is not like it is in the movies most of the time. Be aware and be responsible, please.

—Caroline Ting
Editor

How to prevent suicides

To the editor:

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for young people 15 to 24 years old in Oklahoma.

State health officials say that adolescent suicide is preventable.

"Most suicidal individuals desperately want to live, they are just unable to see other alternatives to their problems," said James Allen, coordinator of the Adolescent Health Program of the Oklahoma State Department of Health. "Effective clinical care; restricted access to lethal means of suicide; strong connections to family, community, cultural and religious beliefs; medical and mental health care; and development of problem-solving skills can encourage self-preservation," he said.

The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry released the following warning signs for suicide:

- Change in eating and sleeping habits.
- Withdrawal from friends, family and regular activities.
- Violent actions, rebellious behavior or running away.
- Drug and alcohol use.
- Unusual neglect of personal appearance.

sonal appearance.

- Marked personality change.

- Persistent boredom, difficulty concentrating, or a declining quality of schoolwork.

- Frequent complaints about physical symptoms related to emotions such as stomachaches, headaches, fatigue.

- Loss of interest in pleasurable activities.

- Not tolerating praise or awards.

- Complaints about being a "bad" person or "feeling rotten" inside.

- Giving verbal hints with statements such as "I won't be a problem for you much longer," "nothing matters," "it's no use," or "I won't see you again."

- Putting his or her affairs in order such as giving away favorite possessions, cleaning his or her room, throwing away important belongings.

- Becoming suddenly cheerful after a period of depression.

- Having signs of psychosis (hallucinations or bizarre thoughts).

If you or someone you know needs help, call the Teenline at the 1-800-522-TEEN (8336), Reachout at 800-522-9054, or CON-

TACT at 1-800-SUICIDE.

The Oklahoma State Suicide Prevention Plan is available on the website at: www.health.state.ok.us/program/ahd/index.html or call the Oklahoma State Department of Health Adolescent Health Program, (405) 271-4471, for a regional community tool kit.

—Pamela Williams
Communications Office

PIONEER

Vol. 32 No. 36

- Caroline Ting.....Editor
- Christina Tran.....Staff Writer
- Matt Caban.....Staff Writer
- Billy Adams.....Photographer
- David Kilcrease.....Ad Manager
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- Sue Hinton.....Faculty Adviser

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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@okccc.edu. A phone number for verification must be included.

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"There's still some work left in this one. Get him another pot of coffee."



Comments and Reviews

Book offers peace and joy

Have you ever eaten mangoes naked? Well, you should try Sark's "Eat Mangoes Naked: Finding Pleasure Everywhere and Dancing with the Pits."

Don't be fooled by the childlike sense of the book obtained by merely flipping through the pages. This is definitely a case where the book should not be judged by its cover. For laughter, imagination, tears, reminiscence and fun, this book will take you there.

Each and every page is filled with colorful pictures and words that are simple yet powerful. Each aspect relies on one another as Sark seems to capture all of the feelings that we have forgotten, and even the feelings we never realized existed.

Sark believes that "inside the book, between the lines, was a place to rest and ab-

sorb the magic."

Sark shows that through our own experiences we can find pleasure practically everywhere. Whether it be in illness, mourning, and even in the pits, we must invite the pleasure and joy in life, and dance when there isn't music playing. She also shows that receiving is just as important as giving.

Her writing style is joyous and inspiring. It can turn any mood better and make you forget all your worries. It's also uplifting and liberating, as Sark emphasizes the importance of finding pleasure in the simple and complex situations in life. It also reminds you how to spoil yourself rotten and says you really do deserve it.

Sark uses her life experiences and allows for readers to relate as well. In one

chapter, she speaks about how she had once thought she wouldn't be able to deal with death. One of her friends was dying and told Sark that she didn't fear death or whatever was coming to her. Sark became even closer to her friend each day as her friend's health started to deteriorate. When her friend died, she continually reminded herself of the life her friend led and would always remember her. She was then able to deal with death.

This is the perfect gift for a friend, a family member and yourself. Use it to wake up to, fall asleep to, and remind you of life's pleasures.

Pleasure is not just around the corner. Actually, it also can be found in this book.

—**Christina Tran**
Staff Writer

Hanks plays brilliant Navorski

It seems like every time Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg work on a movie together, it is a delight. "The Terminal" is their latest collaboration. This light-hearted comedy made me laugh from start to finish, and only let up so that I could breath.

Viktor Navorski is aptly played by Hanks. Navorski is a citizen of an Eastern European country that undergoes a military coup while he is flying to New York. This creates a bad situation for Frank Dixon, (Stanley Tucci), a hard-nosed immigration agent.

Viktor's country has suspended all travel to and from the country, and the U.S. State Department has not yet recognized the new government, so his pass-

port is no good. This means that he is stuck in the airport.

We join Viktor as he struggles to learn English from a travel guide, tries to find a job in the airport, and hangs out with airport employees. Any qualms that existed about Hanks' ability to play a foreigner convincingly were gone about 10 minutes after the movie started.

The real stars of the movie are the airport employees that Navorski hangs out with — a janitor, meal deliverer and a baggage handler.

The janitor is Gupta Rajan, played by Kumar Pallana. He is a short Indian man that you might remember from "The Royal Tenenbaums," "Bottle

Rocket" and "Rushmore."

The meal man is Enrique Cruz (Diego Luna). Cruz is in love with one of the INS officers and plays the lovesick puppy to a T.

Finally, Chi McBride plays Mulroy, a poker-playing wise-cracking baggage handler. Mulroy runs a poker game in the baggage department where you win items left by passengers.

The token love interest is flight attendant Amelia (Catherine Zeta-Jones) who's in and out of the story, but always in Navorski's heart.

This film is a hilarious take on airports and the immigration system. It will have you laughing. It gets a solid A.

—**Billy Adams**
Staff Writer

YOU asked FOR IT

Q: *Could we get Japanese on campus as a foreign language?*

A: We are working on that. We just got a prefix from the curriculum committee that will be called World Languages. It should be in the new course catalog that is out right now.

We hope to offer a variety of specialty languages like Japanese and possibly a middle eastern language. There are lots of possibilities. What languages we teach all depends on student interest and teacher availability.

—**Susan VanSchuyver**
Dean of Arts and Humanities

Q: *Has the college considered building a parking garage?*

A: Yes, the college has considered building a parking garage. However, it is not economically feasible for the college.

It costs approximately \$1,000 for an asphalt parking space, and a parking space in a parking garage costs seven to ten times as much. The college has enough land to add more parking spaces while keeping the college aesthetically pleasing.

—**J.B. Messer**
Director of Physical Plant

Q: *What are the summer library hours?*

A: The summer library hours are 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.

—**Kyron Smoot**
Full-time circulation assistant

Q: *How can students apply for fall tuition fee waivers?*

A: Students can pick up forms for tuition fee waivers at the different counters in the Financial Aid office. The deadline for applications is July 30. All other criteria for applying for tuition fee waivers are listed on the forms.

—**Annette Kolander**
Financial Aid Assistant

Q: *What is the best way for students to find out various scholarships offered at OKCCC?*

A: Come by our office and let us talk with them individually to find out the scholarships they're looking for.

—**Linda Sapp**
Prospective Student Services Assistant

Quote of the Week:

"Gratitude is heaven itself."

—**William Blake**

Hollywood comes to OKCCC; film institute holds seminar

By Billy Adams
Staff Writer

A little piece of Hollywood is coming to OKCCC. The 6th Annual Oklahoma Film Institute will hold three-week long master courses on filmmaking. The courses run July 12 to 16, 19 to 23 and 26 to 30.

Each course focuses on a different aspect of filmmaking.

The first week is pre-production week and will feature hands-on work with script breakdowns, casting, props, and many other elements of the pre-production process.

The second week is the production week in which students will receive onset training in how to run a production. They will study camera, sound equipment, indoor and outdoor lighting techniques, crew management, among other topics.

The third week is post-production week. In this week, students will learn how to put their movie together using editing theory, digital editing techniques, and marketing and distribution. The students will be able to edit their movie in the largest AVID lab in the central

U.S. AVID is a computer based video editing program.

Students will not only be learning about how to produce their movie, but also will be producing a movie as the classes progress.

The students will work from a script by winner of the screenplay contest, Steve McCormack, entitled "Demons."

The story is about when a small-town preacher returns to his "football-obsessed hometown" and "faces demons of the past while his daughter embraces demons of another sort."

The students will be guided in this process by a host of Hollywood regulars. Gray Frederickson — Oscar winning co-producer of "The Godfather Part II," Fritz Kiersch — director of "The Children of the Corn" and director of the OKCCC Film and Video Production program, and Rick Allen Lippert — OFI director and OKCCC professor.

Bill Butler, ASC — cinematographer on movies such as "Jaws," "Rocky II, III, and IV" and "Grease," Frank Kostenko — assistant director on "The Last Samurai" and "Man on Fire," Kini Kay — post-production sound on "Boogie Nights" and "Bill and Ted's Bogus



Photo by Billy Adams

Studying hard: Senior Danielle Armstrong studies hard in the lobby of the main building. Students often take breaks between classes to study. They also can be found cracking the books on the first and second floor of the library because of the quietness.

Journey," Craig Stearns — production designer for numerous Stephen King projects, and David Farrow — 40 years experience in directing commercials for television.

"[The courses] are a chance to peek behind the Hollywood curtain," Kiersch said.

Kiersch also said students who only come for the first week, will most likely sign up for at least one of the last two weeks, but that production week is always every-one's

favorite.

Courses are \$500 per week with an application fee and an insurance fee of \$45. Students can register until the start day of each course, but will pay a late registration fee of \$75 if they register after July 9.

For more information about the OFI, call 682-7847 or visit the website at www.okccc.edu/ofi.

Photographer Billy Adams can be reached at PioneerPhotog@okccc.edu.

Construction forces relocations for many departments, classes

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

If you have recently traveled to the second and third floors of the main building, you may have noticed something missing. A group of offices including Marketing and Public Relations, has been moved to other areas of the college due to the renovations that have taken place since the spring semester.

The purpose of the construction is to add more classroom space, said Physical Plant Director J.B. Messer.

"It will give us seven additional classrooms which are very much needed," Messer said.

"This will increase enroll-

ment and help us expand programs here at the college."

The renovations are not limited to new classrooms.

Messer said construction includes new offices for Pathways Middle College, Computer Systems Development, Instructional Video Services and Marketing and Public Relations.

The project also includes enclosing the photography classroom with permanent walls.

The Marketing and Public Relations office has also been moved to room 2P1, and also on the open area on the second floor of the main building.

"It's temporary space," said Paula Gower, director of Marketing and Public Relations.

"It's a completely differ-

ent environment than before."

"We've had to adjust, but it's been good," Gower said.

She also said those in her office are looking forward to moving to their new spaces.

Marketing and Public Relations will have three individual offices, and share space with Instructional Video Services during the fall.

The offices of Instructional Video Services are now located in the television studio on the second floor of the main building.

The Computer Center has also moved across the second floor to room 2N1 while a fixed wall is currently being built.

"I've been at the college for 10 years and we have gotten rid of the temporary walls," said Ted Lemser,

database administrator.

Lemser said the college's move to permanent walls will be a good thing and reflects a more professional look. He said the new offices will offer a greater level of security for his computer equipment.

Pathways Middle College ended its school year June 7 with the faculty leaving June 10. The principal and secretary of Pathways have been moved to Enrollment Management on the first floor.

The temporary offices are working well, Messer said.

W.C. Doan Construction of Oklahoma City will handle the remodeling. Messer said the contract is for \$236,000 and was approved by the Board of Regents May 11.

Construction began in

late May. Messer said the project should be completed before the fall. He said the proposed acceptance of substantial completion is scheduled for Aug. 16.

If the project is accepted at that time, the classrooms will be then be used for the fall semester.

The first office to move was Finance, which moved to the South Facility, located at 11935 S. I-44 Service Rd. The move began March 22.

Other offices to move to the South Facility include Human Resources, Payroll, Purchasing and Planning and Institutional Effectiveness.

Staff Writer/Club Reporter Matthew Caban can be reached at staff_writer1@okccc.edu.

Tips to make July fourth fun and safe

By Christina Tran
Staff Writer

With July 4th around the corner, many people are preparing by purchasing fireworks to celebrate.

The National Council on Fireworks Safety (NCFS) expects Americans will take patriotism to an even bigger and higher level than ever this year because of the conflict in Iraq.

In order to be safe and have an enjoyable holiday, several safety precautions should be followed.

The council has provided a website for Americans — www.fireworksafety.com — urging people to pay special attention to safety guidelines and avoid illegal de-

vices.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, fireworks must show the name of the item, the manufacturer or distributor, cautionary labels and instructions for proper use.

Illegal fireworks are typically unlabeled and will not include the manufacture nor caution labels. They can cause severe injuries and even death.

This year, NCFS has issued the following safety tips:

- Always read and follow directions.
- Have an adult supervise all fireworks activities.
- Buy from reliable sources.
- Ignite outdoors, away from buildings and vehicles
- Keep a bucket of water

handy.

• Never experiment or attempt to make your own fireworks.

• Light fireworks one at a time.

• Never re-ignite malfunctioning fireworks.

• Store fireworks in a cool, dry place.

• Never throw fireworks at another person.

• Never shoot fireworks in metal or glass containers.

• Eye protection should always be worn by the fireworks shooter.

• No part of the shooter's body should be over the firework.

For more information, visit the website at www.fireworksafety.com.

Senior writer Christina Tran can be reached at SeniorWriter@okccc.edu.

Metro full of activities for national celebration

By David Kilcrease
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July is an important holiday and no one wants to miss the fun activities. With all the possible celebrations, it can be tough to decide what to do. Here is what's going on in the metro area to celebrate the holiday.

Edmond:

Entertainment and activities begin July 4 at 5 p.m. with fireworks starting at 10 p.m. at UCO campus Bron-co Lake/Evan's Field. Call 341-2808 for more information.

Midwest City:

Star Spangled Salute at Tinker Air Force Base from 3 to 10 p.m. July 4. Food,

fireworks, aircraft, hot air balloons. Call 739-1290 for more information.

Moore:

Celebrate in the Heartland at Buck Thomas Park from 6 to 10 p.m. Food, music and fireworks July 4. Call 794-3400 for more information.

Mustang:

Fourth of July will be celebrated at Wildhorse Park. Individuals will be allowed to set off fireworks on July 4 but they must provide their own fireworks. Call 376-2758 for more information.

Norman:

Fourth of July celebration will be held at Reaves Park from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Activities, entertainment, food and fireworks. Call 321-7260 for additional information.

Oklahoma City:

The Bricktown Fourth of July Parade will occur July 3 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Fourth of July Celebration at Bricktown will be held all day July 4 at Bricktown, with music, arts and crafts, children's activities and food.

Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. Call 297-8900 for more information.

Yukon:

The Freedom Festival at City Parks is holding a car show, children's parade, food, entertainment and fireworks with music by the Oklahoma City Philharmonic. July 2, noon to 11 p.m. and July 3, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 354-3567.

David Kilcrease can be reached at AdMan@okccc.edu.

What's up for the 4th?



"We're going to Grand Lake to boat, ride the Seadoos and party."

—Jordan Bell, sophomore



"I'm going to Reaves Park [in Norman] like I do every year."

—Scott Waldenville, sophomore



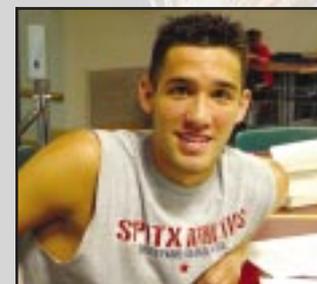
"I'm packing a lunch and taking my kids to the Myriad Gardens downtown."

—Emily Tison, sophomore



"I'm having a barbecue at Lake Hefner with 25 friends."

—Louson Ramos, sophomore



"I'm going to Lake Eufaula to wakeboard with friends."

—Nick Wolfes, sophomore

Highlights

Science club to meet

The Biology and Ecology club will hold a summer meeting at noon Monday, July 12, in room 1C5 in the main building. Club members will be discussing future plans and fund-raisers. The club is for the environmentally minded. For more information, call publicity officer Jessica Mayberry at 682-1611 ext. 7711.

Have fellowship, fun and food

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will hold Noonday Fellowship meetings every Monday during the summer semester. Meetings are from noon to 1:20 p.m. in room 3NO. Everyone is welcome to join BCM for Christian fellowship. For more information, call publicity officer Allison Foster at 329-5440.

Student Life to host blood drive

The Oklahoma Blood Institute will hold a blood drive in CU3 on Wednesday, June 30. It is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. Each donor will receive a free Cruise-On In T-shirt. All blood donors who donate May 27 through September 7 can enter a drawing to win one of two week-long cruises. For more information, call Liz Largent at 682-7596 or visit www.obi.org.

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.

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 available

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 Aug. 24 and 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.

GIS hands-on training offered

GIS3 will offer two workshops that focus on the social applications of GIS or geographic information system. The workshops are designed for researchers, planners, analysts, nonprofit organizations and small businesses. Tuition for each workshop is \$245. The workshops are from July 19 to 20 in Oklahoma City. Visit www.gis3.com for more details.



Photo by Billy Adams

No running: Stephanie Stewart, sophomore, keeps watching over the children in the pool at the OKCCC Aquatic Center. Stewart is one of four students who currently work as lifeguards on campus. The Aquatic Center is open 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. For more information call 682-1611 ext. 7860.

Biology and Ecology Club leads charge to recycle

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

You may have noticed the amount of paper that is wasted across campus. The Biology and Ecology club will help the environment by starting a campus-wide recycling program.

Club President Sara Rhodes said the college goes through tons of paper weekly. "We found out that we can get paid for recycling paper," she said.

Biology professor and club sponsor Julian Hilliard said the club is considering working with Abitibi Consolidated, a national recycling company. Abitibi is the largest newspaper recycling company in the world, according to www.paperretriever.com.

Public Relations officer Jessica Mayberry said the club would like to set up recycling bins for paper products across campus.

According to the same website, "bright green and yellow containers called Paper Retrievers are placed in highly visible, convenient areas where residents can drop off their newspaper, magazines, shopping catalogs and mail."

The website also says, "over \$2 million will be paid to participating organizations this year alone."

Hilliard said the club will start with paper and move on to recycle other products.

Rhodes said the club hopes to set up a bin in the Student Union, near the cafeteria, for recycling Styrofoam.

"We would like Sellers [Catering] to stop using Styrofoam," Mayberry said.

Hilliard said Styrofoam is recyclable, but it is difficult to find a local company who will accept it.

Co-sponsor Stormy Beasley would like to see an alternative.

"We could try to use pa-

per boxes like Popeye's [Chicken] uses," she said.

Rhodes said the club is not limited to science majors and is open to anyone who is environmentally minded.

Hilliard said their next meeting is scheduled for noon on Monday, July 12, in room 1C5 in the main building. The club will discuss future activities Hilliard said.

"We will do an environmentally-sound car wash in mid-July or August," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said the club will wash cars using environmentally safe soap. Mayberry said they will use nozzles that stop spraying water when not in use.

Hilliard said the students have been pushing the club along. "I feel like student organizations are by and for the students," he said.

Staff Writer/Club Reporter Matthew Caban can be reached at staff-writer1@okccc.edu.

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

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

FOR SALE: '98 Nissan Sentra. One owner, 40K miles, tires -90%, 33mpg. Asking \$4,900 OBO. Call 692-4068.

FOR SALE: '98 Chevrolet extended cab, red/silver, tonneau cover, CD, 305 Vortec, 115k miles, very clean. Call 361-1233.

FOR SALE: '97 Isuzu Rodeo, 4WD, 95k miles, oversized tires, grey, all maintenance updated. Call 517-1338.

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: '94 Dodge Gr. Caravan LE, 3.3L V6, 86k miles, front & rear AC, AM/FM cassette/CD audio system, Michelin X-1 WSW tires, factory alloy wheels, security alarm, excellent mechanical condition, complete maintenance records, \$3,000. Contact Bob Carter at 682-1611 ext. 7543.

FOR SALE: '87 Cadillac El Dorado, runs good, good tires, moonroof. Needs minor work but is dependable. \$1,250 OBO. Call 602-8834 or 816-3023.

FOR SALE: '77 Chevy Nova, rebuilt high performance 305. Over \$6,000 worth of work put in, good project. \$3,500 OBO. Call 401-9708.

ANIMALS

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Mama cat (approx. 1.5 years old) and 5 kittens available June 22. Call 602-2385.

EMPLOYMENT

AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE: Gardening. Light hauling. Call Mike Jones at 787-4894.

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: 2 BR Townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, stove & refrigerator, furnished, full-size washer & dryer hook-ups, very clean, ceiling fans in BRs, near OKCCC. \$450. Call 366-1341.

FOR RENT: Reliable student wanted to rent room in house 2 miles from OKCCC. \$300 & 1/2 of all bills. Personal bathroom, garage, w/d. 410-6661.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: Dual-reclining sofa w/ matching recliner. Good cond. \$200 OBO. 793-2088.

FOR SALE: One end table for \$50 cash. Two end tables and coffee tables that are black. Asking \$60 cash OBO. 912-0890.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP! HELP! Please help support Oklahoma's own 18-month-old Greenlee raise money to compete in Dallas, TX, October 1-3 for the National Celebrity Girls USA. Tickets are only \$1; purchasing a ticket qualifies you for a \$50 drawing. Call 314-1034 for additional information.

MOVING MUST SELL: Jazzy 1170 motorized power wheel chair. Top speed 12 mph, accommodates up to 500 lbs., paid \$6,580, will sell for \$1,200. Call Thomas at 476-1062. If no answer, leave a message.

GARAGE SALE: Retro wonderland! Art, furniture, vinyl records, CDs, stereo equipment, appliances, books, drafting table, quality clothing, and other groovy goodies. Friday & Saturday, June 25 & 26, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 2037 NW 47, just south of Penn Square Mall.

SEEKING: A videography/film student for July wedding. reception with dinner included in fee. Will want to see portfolio and/or references. Michelle, 381-3012.

WANTED: Retired exercise equipment. Do you have old equipment you plan to toss out? Instead, donate it to the folks at the OKCCC South Facility. I will pick up all donations. Call Lloyd at 682-1611, ext. 7641.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 4. Smooth white taffeta, long, ruffled train, embroidery, beadwork, off-the-shoulder sleeves with headpiece. \$400. 579-9509.

FOR SALE: 4 used Uniroyal Laredo Mud Terrain tires. 31 x 10.50 x 15. 1/3 tread left. \$100 OBO. 392-5463.

FOR SALE: Weider 220 VKR station with pull-up and push-up bars. \$75. Weslo elliptical glider, \$75. 579-9509.

TEXTBOOKS

TEXTBOOK FOR SALE: Beginning Algebra textbook, \$25 OBO. Call 821-1212.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Business Communications Text, \$45. Legal Environment of Business Text, \$70. Call 366-6009.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Math 0033, PolySci 1113, MGMT 2053, Com 2213; \$45 each. Call 635-9716 or e-mail Cgureia@po.okccc.edu.

TEXTBOOK FOR SALE: Psychology/Human Relations book for sale. \$50 OBO. Amy, 820-6263.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE: Business Ethics, \$35. Business Communications, \$45. Practicing College Learning Strategies, \$25. West's Legal Environment of Business, \$90. Modern Real Estate Practices, \$60. Call 366-6009 or 410-1644. Leave message if not home.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 5 Old cattle town
- 0 Quick
- 4 Dull person
- 5 Gift giver
- 6 Pierre's girl
- 7 Trusted female
- 9 — avis
- 0 Frighten
- 1 A different one
- 3 Legal matter
- 5 Moat
- 6 Type of deck or measure
- 9 Row
- 11 Jeweled headress
- 15 — roll: winning
- 16 Carnival attraction
- 17 Fireplace shelf
- 18 Horizontal beams
- 10 Flubbed
- 11 Storage places
- 12 Like house pets
- 13 Lemon drink
- 14 Authority
- 15 Relative of PDQ
- 16 Soc.
- 17 Grouch
- 19 Turf
- 1 Strikingly
- 14 River nymph

DOWN

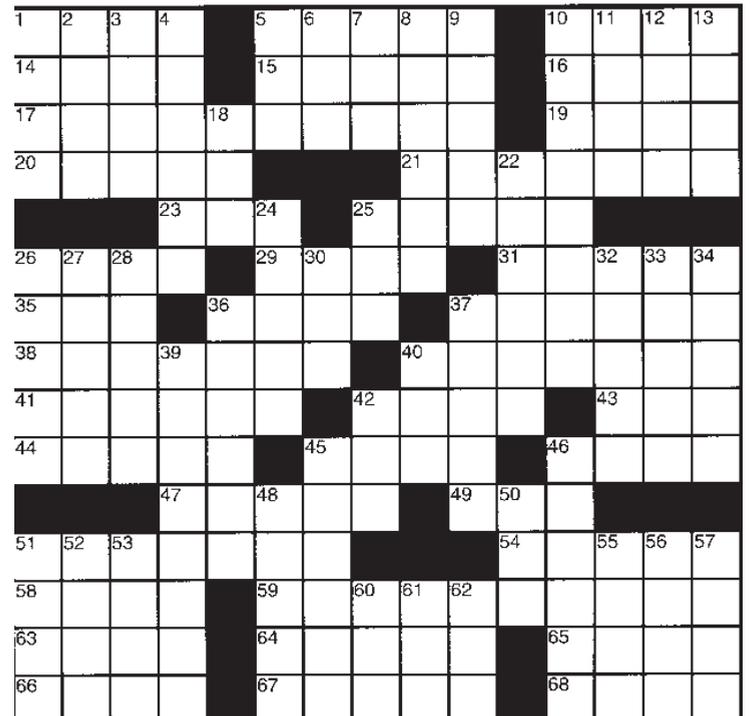
- 1 Fundamentals
- 2 Hula- —
- 3 Florence's river
- 4 Ere
- 5 Not even
- 6 Extinct bird
- 7 Dear Abby's sister
- 8 Kind of balloon
- 9 "— You Glad You're You?"
- 10 Old British coin
- 11 Asian nurse
- 12 Father
- 13 Rip
- 18 Eisenhower's nickname
- 22 Fuel rating
- 24 Commotions
- 25 Poor grade
- 26 Roman garments
- 27 Actress Ekberg
- 28 Celebration
- 30 Psyche parts

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

OOPS RAPT FLIP
SILK EUBIE AUDI
ALAI BLUERIBBON
KEN ABET MORELS
ARTEMIS KIWI
REN ANTACIDS
AWNING SEEN AAH
MIEN LIE AGRA
IDA CLOD CANOED
SEPARATE ORK
NEWS SNEAKER
SLOOPS UTES ORE
COLDTURKEY GARB
OPIE ITEMS ALOE
TENS TESS BALL

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- 32 Book of maps
- 33 Riverbank plants
- 34 Pilgrim John —
- 36 Music-buff's purchase
- 37 Kid's illness
- 39 Active adherent
- 40 Farm sound
- 42 "For shame!"
- 45 Unspecified person
- 46 Ballet duet
- 48 Picture holder
- 50 Singer Yoko
- 51 Boundless
- 52 Caesar's road
- 53 Mouse cousin
- 55 Composer
- 56 Can. province
- 57 Wheel's partner
- 60 Harem room
- 61 Volleyball need
- 62 Kind of humor



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Studies show that eating properly is ONE key to good grades. Because of that, we urge you to join our efforts in contributing to student success by taking advantage of a special advertising offer!!!

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College president gets 5.5 % raise

By **Caroline Ting**
Editor

OKCCC President Bob Todd is getting a raise too. The Board of Regents approved a salary increase of 5.5 percent during the June 21 Board of Regents meeting. The raise brings Todd's total compensation to \$198,120.

Todd said the board sees him as the leader of the college and holds him accountable for the institution's success. Therefore, he said, he views the raise as the board's recognition of the college's accomplishments as a team, not just him as an individual.

"I see [the raise] as the Board being pleased with the performance of the institution," Todd said. "I'm humbled by the fact that they made that judgment."

Todd said, like all other employees at the college who were evaluated before the approved salary increase for fiscal year 2004-05, he had to provide a self-evaluation to the regents both individually and collectively. Then the Board made the judgment on his eligibility for a pay hike.

Todd also explained that his actual salary is much less than the total compensation.

Todd's actual salary is about \$140,000, he said.

His pay package also includes allowances for home, office, public relations and development, and transportation and vehicle, according to Gary Lombard, vice president for Human Resources and Support Services.

Pioneer Editor Caroline Ting can be reached at editor@okccc.edu.

Students will pay more to attend OKCCC starting in this fall

"Increase,"

Cont. from page 1

number of students, there are additional costs.

"We've got to maintain quality," Todd said.

"We've got to continue to offset these costs, and with only a minimal increase in state appropriations, it involves some offsetting increases in tuition."

State appropriations from the Legislature are the college's main revenue

source, Todd said.

"The state portion of the budget has gone from slightly over 60 percent (in fiscal year 1998) to about 47 or 48 percent of our total operating budget," Todd said.

OKCCC will receive \$17,208,462 in state allocations this year, a slight increase of 4 percent over last year, said Art Bode, vice president for business and finance.

The college is helping where it can. In order to assist students with higher

tuition costs, Todd said, more tuition fee waivers will be made available in the fall. Bode said the college has increased the amount of money allocated to tuition fee waivers from \$658,000 to \$1 million.

"We're attempting to provide as much tuition assistance as we can, and even a greater percentage increase in those dollars than the percentage increase in tuition."

Pioneer Editor Caroline Ting can be reached at editor@okccc.edu.

College employees to get salary increases

"Raises,"

Cont. from page 1

"I feel like it's a raise," Biggs said.

"Nobody in Oklahoma gets as much as they'd like to," he said. Because the cost of living is relatively lower in Oklahoma than some other states, wages are lower too, he said.

Adjunct Psychology professor Shirley Smith agrees.

"[Any raise] is better than nothing," Smith said.

Smith said she had hoped there would be a little more money to compensate adjunct professors.

She also said she's at OKCCC because she's doing what she loves — teaching.

Biggs agrees. He said the working conditions at the college and its student facility such as the science center and the testing center to students bring him more satisfaction than a larger raise does. But, he said, he still wouldn't mind if the salary increase happened to be higher.

"If [the college] should find some more money, I would certainly accept it."

Todd explained the decision on the adjunct professors' pay raise.

He said the college looked at how much other two-year institutions pay their adjunct professors.

Then the college and the Board came to the conclusion that there was a need for a salary increase to compensate adjuncts appropriately.

Human Resources and

Support Services Vice President Gary Lombard said eight full-time employees were not eligible for a salary increase because they fell into one of two performance categories: did not meet job requirements based on job descriptions or partially met job requirements.

It had been two years since OKCCC employees last received a pay raise when Regents approved a salary increase in December, retroactive to July 1. The raises then were 2 percent less than the current ones. Todd expressed his gratitude to employees.

"I think that our faculty and staff are exceptional," he said. "I think that [the raise] is an appropriate recognition for what they've committed themselves to do, and that's working with the students."

Pioneer Editor Caroline Ting can be reached at editor@okccc.edu.

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