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Photo by Kat Mohr

Get your free ice cream: Coordinator of Student Activities and Promotions Mike Jones and volunteer Debbie Morgan welcome OKCCC students Angela Edmondson and Isabel Bradway back for the spring semester with ice cream sundaes.

Child development center honored with unique grant

By Mark Stack
Editor

The Child Development Center has been awarded about \$125,000 over four years to add staff and help students pay for child care.

The center is one of only two schools in the state to be awarded the "Child Care Access Means Parents in School" grant from the United States Department of Education.

Charlotte Wood-Wilson, director of the Child Development Center, said she is elated about the \$32,945 annual grant.

"I was very excited to hear we were awarded the grant," said Wood-Wilson.

She said they had applied for the grant almost a year and a half ago, but didn't get it.

This time around, she said, one of the reasons they were awarded the grant was because they were more thorough about

what they planned to do with the money if they received the grant.

"We worked hard putting the application together, but there was a little bit of luck involved," Wood-Wilson said.

Wood-Wilson said the money would be used three separate ways.

The first part of the grant would go towards helping students with their co-payments for those who have children in the development center, she said.

"We have around five students right now who are receiving help."

She also said a portion of the money will



Charlotte
Wood-Wilson

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Datatel project nears the end

College ready to go 'live'

By Mark Stack
Editor

The completion of the Datatel project — the campus-wide computer system — is one step closer, as Human Resources is set to go "live" this month.

Gary Lombard, vice president for special projects, said by the time the Datatel project is complete, the finance, human resources and student systems will all be integrated.

Lombard said with an integrated database, all three systems will work together.

Before the Datatel integration, for example, if students wanted to change their address or other student information, they had to do it separately in all three departments. Whereas, with the new system,

students who want to change their information only have to do it once, and the information is shared within the Datatel system.

Larry Robertson, director of human resources, said the Datatel system will set up job positions and help assign those positions while maintaining an employee database of everyone who works at OKCCC.

"It's a positive change for human resources," said Robertson. "It will help things run smoother for us."

Robertson said the transition to the Datatel program, called Colleague, started about a year ago, and had only minimal problems.

"[We've had] nothing other than the ordinary

See "Datatel," page 8



Larry
Robertson



Gary
Lombard

Love, American style

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Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Journalists not paid to have thoughts

The dreaded writer's block. As a journalist, or journalist-in-training, it is feared. When one's passion is writing, it's hard to grasp the idea of not being able to do it.

And then all of a sudden, it can't be done.

I knew several days ago that I had the editorial to write this week, so all weekend I racked my brain trying to think of an idea.

I needed to write about something that is affecting people. Enron, Kmart's bankruptcy, the war in Afghanistan.

None of those topics were inspiring to me. Not a single one.

As my deadline neared, the writer's block set in deeper.

Hour after hour I stared at my computer screen, stressed out, procrastinating. Avoiding the inevitable, I still couldn't think of anything.

In my quest for ideas, I searched the web, looking up "writer's block" to find out how I could cure the beast and get to work.

Some of the suggestions were simple: free writing, remembering dreams and writing them down, leaving the computer, doing something else.

Yeah, right. Leave the computer? How does one accomplish what has to be done by leaving the computer?

So, I continued to sit, kept fretting and stressing out, wishing my co-workers and I were on that plane to Vegas.

I hated writing for three days.

And then it came to me. Like a beacon in the night, the idea just struck me.

Why not write about writer's block?

Everyone kept suggesting for me to write about something that was irritating me (which I did the first time, and that editorial stunk. I'll even admit that.)

Well, writer's block was certainly irritating me; terrifying me is more like it.

So, this editorial is my free writing, the cure to my writer's block.

It may not be opinionated, and it may not necessarily sound educated or deep, but it got me through a rough phase at the Pioneer.

Now I'm going to work on remembering my dreams.

—Ashley Marin
Staff Writer

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Kids on ATVs need supervision

To the editor:

A recent rash of serious injuries involving all-terrain vehicles or ATVs has led safety advocates to believe that many parents and children are unaware of how to prevent such injuries.

"ATVs aren't toys. They're miniature vehicles," says Martha Collar, coordinator of the Oklahoma SAFE KIDS Coalition, a program of the Oklahoma State Department of Health. "The ATV manufacturers do not recommend them for riders under age 16."

According to Judy Higgins, trauma coordinator for University Hospital, in the last six months there have been 20 major injuries, including 12 deaths, involving children under the age of 16 due to incidents involving ATVs.

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission reports a statistically significant increase in the estimated number of injuries for 1999, the most recent year data is available. This represents an increase of about 20 percent from 1998. The increase in injuries occurred across all age categories and cannot be explained by an increase in ATVs in use.

Children under the age of 16 accounted for about 40 percent of the total of esti-

mated ATV-related deaths and injuries from Jan. 1, 1985, through Dec. 31, 1999. While there was a general decline from the late 1980s through the early 1990s, a gradual increase in deaths and injuries has occurred since that time, the memo reports.

The CPSC memo goes on to say that of the total U.S. fatalities of 3,716 for this time period, 35 percent involved children under 16 years of age while 15 percent involved children under the age of 12. The top five states reporting ATV related deaths for this same period were California, Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, and Texas. Oklahoma was ranked 30th, with 44 deaths reported.

The percent of fatalities reported involving four-wheel ATVs increased from 7 percent or less prior to 1985 to 90 percent for 1999. That's largely because most ATVs currently in use are four-wheel vehicles; three-wheel ATVs are no longer manufactured and sold as new, though you can still legally buy a used three-wheeler from dealers and other sources.

The CPSC warns that young people under the age of 16 should never operate an adult-size ATV (over 90cc engine size). To help

adult riders avoid injuries and deaths with ATVs, the CPSC also recommends taking hands-on training courses offered by certified instructors, wearing a helmet and all other protective equipment, not carrying passengers never riding on paved roads or using alcohol.

—Dick Gunn
Oklahoma State
Department of Health

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Comments and Reviews

Life before 'Star Wars'? Apparently so for Lucas

Believe it or not, George Lucas made films before that famous trilogy...what was it called, "Star Wars"?

He made a film called "THX 1138."

"THX 1138" is set in the 25th century. Its characters work in a robot factory, and they are controlled by sedatives and other drugs.

Robert Duvall plays the title character, THX 1138. All of the characters are named with letters and numbers—just one more way for them to be classified in their robot-controlled world.

Maggie McOmie plays LUH 3417, Duvall's room-

mate in the film.

LUH decides to take matters into her own hands to "humanize" THX by eliminating his sedatives and replacing them with stimulants, a big no-no in their world.

LUH and THX then engage in illegal sexual activity, which sets the story in motion as THX, LUH and others try to escape their underground world.

Any "Star Wars" fan will catch all of the references to the flicks in "THX 1138."

The sound of the weapons used by the robots to control prisoners sound just like light sabers from

the "Star Wars" films.

Even those who are not avid science fiction fans will find it possible to enjoy this film.

The acting is amazing. Duvall and McOmie gave very moving and believable performances.

The special effects and sound effects were ahead of their time, given that the film was made in the seventies.

Lucas originally made "THX 1138" as a film student in college, and then remade it later with Francis Ford Coppola producing.

"THX 1138" is a strange film indeed, but a strange film that is worth the time to try to find in the video store, which isn't always easy.

Once it is found, it will not easily be forgotten.

—Ashley Martin
Staff Writer



Exclusive rights to 'Dead or Alive' helping Xbox thrive

Although Playstation 2 loyalists will argue there is little difference between the clarity of their favorite game box and the Xbox by Microsoft, there is.

Microsoft obtained exclusive rights to Dead or Alive 3 (DOA3), an anxiously awaited sequel that is extremely easy to play, and a race car game is usually the extent of my game playing.

All you need to do is follow easy on-screen instructions to get started and continue to beat your old score.

Although the fighting game "Dead or Alive 3" was released in one of the first waves of games launched with the debut of the Xbox Nov. 15, 2001, its popularity has not slowed down.

Rated T for teens, this

game has added new features including a total of 16 characters with many different weapons and fighting styles.

The many expansive backgrounds are other features added to the sequel.

According to Microsoft, "The Xbox has three times the graphics than any other available game system partially due to more interactive movements."

Another feature to brag about is better lighting and shadowing to enhance the fighting stages.

While throwing punches, kicking or even throwing people over balconies, watching characters use individually unique body movements makes this jaw-dropping fighting game entertaining and extremely



addictive.

"Dead or Alive 3" held my attention because the fighting remained intense the whole way through.

According to Microsoft, 1.5 million people purchased the Xbox since its release date in November,

Spinoff serves up comical look inside dating life

When the menacing and perilous world called the dating game gets you down, there's no better way to drown your sorrows than in some-body else's.

The creators of "Blind Date" have used the popularity of their show to create a unique spin-off series called "Rendez-View."

"Rendez-View" offers a more in-depth view of a fame-seeking couple as a celebrity panel of two analyzes and probes such issues like why the guy is holding a knife during his date's mind-numbing conversation about failed relationships.

The show, which can be seen before its predecessor, airs on KOCO-TV channel 5, weekdays at 12:30 a.m.

Hosted by a comedian and a dating guru, the show seems to work well.

Greg Proops, who some might know from "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" is the quick-witted and always sar-

castic male co-host.

Accompanying Proops is the lovely Ellen Ladowsky, a freelance relationship journalist who



has been printed in several national newspapers.

Alongside the co-hosts are the two celebrity guests, one male and one female, who also dissect the usually disastrous date.

It is an amusing show, to say the least.

Nothing of substance can be gained by watching it, except that most males are sexual psychos and the females are too much woman for one man.

Of course I guess I knew that without having to watch the show.

—Mark Stack
Editor

and more than three games were sold with each video game console, that was just through Dec. 31!

At a price of \$299, the Xbox offers a bargain by pricing games reasonably

fair at \$49.99.

Find out more about the Xbox and read more about the future of fighting games at www.xbox.com.

—Amber Bowie
Staff Writer

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Fulbright scholar joins staff

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

OKCCC students will have another Fulbright scholar available to them on campus.

Sergey Moskalionov, a native of Russia, will be teaching a business course during the spring semester at OKCCC.

Moskalionov studied economics in the late eighties, and received his undergraduate degree from Ulyanovsk State University in 1994.

Moskalionov will be teaching "Introduction to American Business from a Global Perspective" at OKCCC on Monday evenings from 5:30 to 8:10 p.m.

Moskalionov spent his first semester in Oklahoma teaching economic classes at Murray State College in Tishomingo.

Both Murray State College and OKCCC have had Fulbright scholars in residence in the past.

During the 1998-99 semesters, both colleges had year-long scholars on campus teaching classes.

"I was very happy to be selected for this prestigious position," Moskalionov said.

He said he is looking forward to his stay in America, but he acknowledges that teaching in the United States as opposed to Russia is quite different.

"Of course there is a language barrier, but communications in general is different. Students ask more questions and are more friendly here," he said.

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Texas Boys woo audience



Photo by Kat Mohr

The Texas Boys Choir performs for a packed audience on Jan. 22 in the college union. The choir was one of the many activities planned for OKCCC's Cultural Awareness Series.

Prof proves shining leader in Physical Therapy

By Amber Bowie
Staff Writer

The 2001 Chapter Founder's Award recipient, presented by the Oklahoma Physical Therapy Assistants, was Peggy Newman, OKCCC program director and professor of the physical therapy assistant program.

Newman, a wife and mother of three, has a career that spans more than 18 years.

Newman's career has taken her from Goddard Health Care Center on the University of Oklahoma campus to Hillcrest Hospital in south Oklahoma City.

After Hillcrest she moved back to the University of Oklahoma to work at the Health Science Center, as a faculty member and as an

academic coordinator of clinical education in the physical therapy program.

"Her ongoing leadership with the OPTA as immediate past president, as former vice president in charge of public relations, as chief delegate, and participation on numerous committees, along with her contributions in education are outstanding," said Suzanne Reese, OPTA president.

"This award is so well deserved and such a great way to recognize our colleague's exceptional contributions," said Reese.

Randy Titony, a former student of Newman's, nominated her for the association's most distinguished award.

Titony, executive director of RehabSource, agrees with Reese.

"Peggy exemplifies all that

is good about our profession."

"She has virtually dedicated her entire professional career to the betterment of physical therapy.

"Peggy has been an outstanding mentor to me as to how I should lead my life and career, and for that I am truly grateful," said Titony.

"To me, Peggy is the epitome of physical therapy," he said.

Besides Newman's numerous achievements, she also contributes to several professional associations.

Newman served as director for Medical Contact Services, and with Nova-Care Contract Services division.

"Peggy's career has always involved education of our future clinicians.

"This is evident in her ob-



Photo by Kat Mohr

Peggy Newman

taining her master's in human relations and in her work as program director for the OKCCC physical therapy assistant program," said Titony.

In addition to her work at OKCCC, Newman currently serves as an on-site evaluator for the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education.

OKCCC students anxious for normalcy

By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer

As students returned to OKCCC for the spring semester, many noticed the progress made in the remodeling project that has been under way since last summer.

However, seeing the progress has made some students even more anxious to see the finished project; which they will be able to do, in stages, until January 2003 — the projected completion date for the entire project.

J.B. Messer, assistant director of the physical plant, said some departments will be moved back into their newly remodeled areas as early as spring break in March.

Messer said that under the current plan, two of the departments scheduled to move at that time will be Admissions and Records and Financial Aid.

"That time period is tentative, [depending] upon when the area is accepted as complete by the Board of Regents," Messer said.

The bookstore is still housed in its smaller-than-usual space in the gym, but is scheduled to move back to its remodeled area in October 2002.

The reduced area, plus the 29 percent enrollment increase, has caused long lines to snake through the area outside the union around to the testing center.



Emilee Hedrick

Emilee Hedrick, radiation therapy major, waited 20 minutes to get halfway through the line at the bookstore.

"I drove all the way from Edmond to stand here," she said. "This is not fun."

Gabi Whittet, pre-med major, had the same sentiments.

"I would love for the bookstore to be finished."

Others find the limited access to facilities on campus to be a problem that they would like to see resolved.

"[It bothers me to] not have access to the bathrooms that are close to my



Alicia Morris smiles in front of one of the many "Building For Your Success" signs that are posted all over campus. The signs are in place to keep students and faculty informed of which projects are in progress and which projects are completed.

classes," said Alicia Morris, pre-med major.

Morris said it takes a lot of her time to work her way around the construction sites to get where she wants to go.

She also said she will be happy to see the main building completed.

Greg Cline, broadcasting major, agreed.

"I would like to see the

main building completed so we can get in and out of here [through the main doors] the way we're supposed to," Cline said.

"It's a pain to get anywhere on this campus—inside or out," he said.

Overall, students are getting impatient with the construction and they are ready for things to get back to normal at OKCCC.

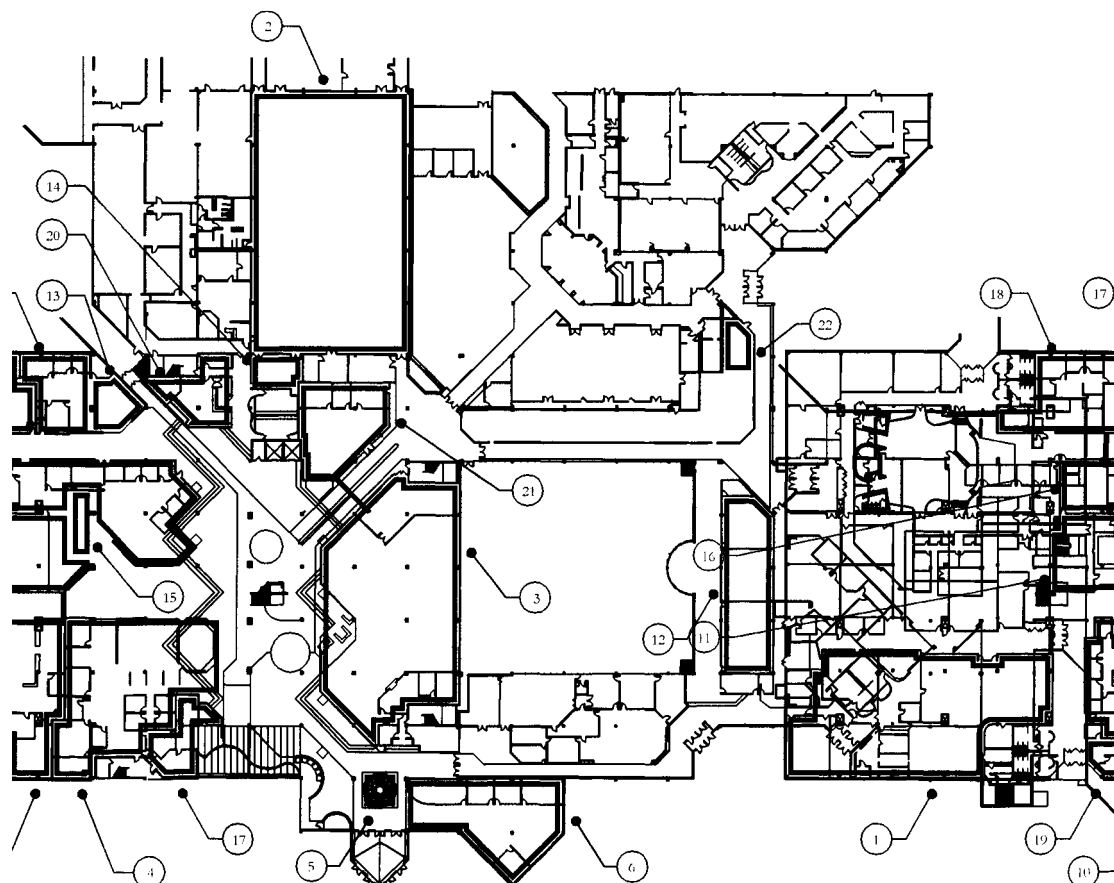


Gabi Whittet

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21. Communications Lab
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Departments — permanent locations after remodel project

Main Building 1st Floor



Highlights

Send roses to your sweetie

The International Student Association (ISA) is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Fund-raiser. ISA will be selling roses and balloons on Valentine's Day, Thurs. Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the college union. Half of the profits will benefit the Grace Nursing Home. For more information e-mail Kim at thaokim@hotmail.com.

Auditions continue for musical

Auditions for the musical "Closer Than Ever" will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the college theater located in the AH building. Tuition fee waiver forms will be available at auditions. Contact Ruth Charnay at ext. 7246 for more information.

First Start Grants available at Child Care Center

The Child Development Center has openings for infants and toddlers who qualify for First Start Grants due to low income. If interested inquire at the Child Development Center or call Patty Young at 682-1611 ext. 7561.

All are welcome to attend

Unity Church of Oklahoma City, 5603 N.W. 41st St, is presenting Freddie Weber, Obie Award and New York Critics Award winner. Weber will be performing a New musical workshop for your listening entertainment. The musical "Lose Your Mind To Save The World" will be offered for free on Wed Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. Love offerings will be accepted. For more information call the Unity Church of Oklahoma City at 789-2424, or e-mail the church at www.unitychurch.org.

Spring graduates, listen up

Students planning to graduate in spring 2002 can apply now. Forms are available in the Admissions and Records office, Information Center and Graduation/Transfer Evaluation office. Students can also apply online at www.okc.cc.ok.us. Students wishing to participate in the commencement ceremony on May 10 should apply by Feb. 8. Summer candidates can also apply for commencement.

Time to find scholarships

For scholarship information, visit the Office of Prospective Student Services located by entry 2. There are many new scholarships available. Contact Linda Sapp at 682-7580 for more information.

Land and Aquatic Aerobics have open spaces

Only \$10 stands between you and that new body you promised to start working on. Aerobic sessions begin in February. Aerobic classes are offered through Recreation and Community Service for students. To enroll or to get additional information, go by the Recreation and Community office on the first floor by the Aquatic Center or call Kelie at 682-1611 ext. 7205 or Stephanie at ext. 7662.



Photo by Kat Mohr

Student Activities Assistant Adam Benson works on brochures for the Organization Fair which will be held from Jan. 30 and 31. OKCCC offers many different clubs and organizations. Some of the clubs offered at OKCCC include Phi Theta Kappa, Drama Club, Engineering Club, Christians on Campus, Campus Activities Board, Photography club, Chess club, HOPE (Hispanic Organization to Promote Education), Film club, and Psychology club.

Organization Fair recruits students for spring semester

By Amber Bowie
Staff Writer

OKCCC helps students get to know each other by offering a wide variety of clubs that students can join.

An easy way to meet students with common interests and get the best education is to take advantage of all that OKCCC offers by joining a club or organization.

OKCCC is offering an Organization Fair from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31.

"Students are invited to join any club of their choice," said Karlen Grayson, club and organizations assistant.

Student organizations are a great source for knowledge, friendships and development of communi-

cation, organizational and leadership skills that aid in dealing with others, said Grayson.

Clubs and organizations consist of individuals who come together for different reasons, talents or purely out of special interest.

There are four categories of clubs and organizations available to join at OKCCC.

There are two academic honor societies, several departmental clubs, four religious organizations and many special interest organizations.

Friendships can develop between individuals with similar interests and goals.

"As a member of the Scholars League, we do lots of fun and interesting stuff," said OKCCC student Keah Roggow.

"My club is very inviting and persuasive. We want to do activities and make

friends."

OKCCC offers many different clubs and organizations. Some of the clubs offered at OKCCC include Phi Theta Kappa, Drama Club, Engineering Club, Christians on Campus, Campus Activities Board, Photography club, Chess club, HOPE (Hispanic Organization to Promote Education), Film club, and Psychology club.

Students interested in joining a club or organization should stop by the Student Life office on the first floor of the main building.

Pick up a brochure listing the clubs and organizations available to join from the student life office now, so you can find the club of your choice.

To find out about clubs and organizations online, go to OKCCC's web page at www.okc.cc.us

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 External
6 Large dogs, for short
10 Pose for an artist
13 Embarrass
14 Theater award
15 Hawk's counterpart
16 Lone Ranger's sidekick
17 Armbone
18 Fencing weapon
19 Long story
20 Celebrations
22 Sums
24 Put to sea
28 Peers
31 Scent
32 Matter of public concern
34 Age
36 Blue-pencil
37 Baseball great
38 Cherubic
41 "... I saw Elba"
42 Put on weight
44 Paving substance
45 Window covering
47 Actress Barkin
49 Large snake
51 Small hole

53 Join
56 Pivots
59 Smooth-spoken
61 Mediocre
64 ATM site, usually
65 Slow down
66 Agony
67 Writer Wiesel
68 More desolate
69 Curve
70 Actor Foxx
71 Brainy

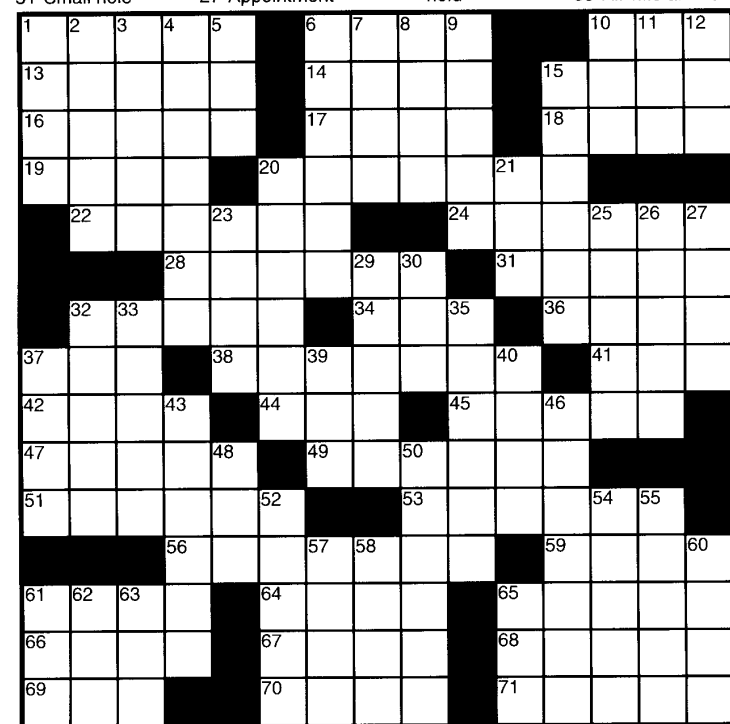
DOWN

1 Feeling one's —
2 WWII sub
3 Dance for two
4 Large houses
5 Greek letter
6 — May Alcott
7 Skilled
8 Corn cribs
9 Benches, e.g.
10 Dip in liquid
11 "— Got the World on a String"
12 Jeans partner
15 Want
20 Silver-tongued
21 Motorist's org.
23 Greenish-blue
25 Ore deposits
26 Arab rulers
27 Appointment

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| OKAPIS | SEEDLING | |
| BASIN | MENTAL | |
| | NAME | RAJAH |
| CRAIG | OWE | BECAME |
| EOS | LLAMA | DIM |
| DASHED | ROB | DEEP |
| ERNES | BEAU | |
| | YACHTS | DERBY |
| CORDUROY | GALORE | |
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Long hours, hard work help college go 'live'

"Datatel,"

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problems that come from getting familiar with a program like this," said Robertson.

Even though problems can arise with a transition of this magnitude, Lombard said everyone involved has been very dedicated and diligent.

"I can't say enough about the commitment and tre-

mendous effort by the programming staff, payroll staff and human resources.

"The implementation of a system like this is very much a team effort, requiring everyone pulling together because basically this is changing the way we do business," Lombard said.

"People have been working weekends and a lot of overtime to make sure things are going to be accurate. Everyone has done an outstanding job."

Child care center's grant helps children, parents

"CDC,"

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be used to hire two part-time people, with one being in each of the two preschool classrooms.

"This is just an additional person so that we are able to give a higher quality of care," Wood-Wilson said.

Finally, she said, the money also will be used to hire a lab coordinator for the center.

"We have about 300 EMT, nursing and child develop-

ment students who do lab work here, so we would like to hire a person to coordinate with the child development program and child development center to set up times and make it run a little more smoothly.

Wood-Wilson said, because the grant also was awarded for four years, the projects also would be funded for that time period.

The \$32,945 was awarded based on 1 percent of the college's total Pell grants given out for that year.

Wood-Wilson said, at this time, she didn't know if the grant would be adjusted each year to equal 1 percent of a school's Pell grant total.



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