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PIONEER



Photo by Kat Mohr

Gridiron antics: Drake Cook, 7, dashes full speed to grab the football from Football Coach Jordan Sexton. The football camp was held from June 10 through 14. The football camp was part of a sports camp program for kids that is being held at the college from May 28 to July 26.

Family Fun Night brings out the kid in everyone

By Kristie Peters
News Writing I Student

Dozens of kids along with their families gathered Friday night, June 14, in the Aquatic Center for Family Fun Night. The

week's theme was "Amazing Eighties."

Participants were encouraged to dress up in their best eighties inspired outfit. Prizes were given away to those who dressed up.

Kelsey Reneau, Aquatic Center head lifeguard, even joined in the fun by spray painting her hair green.

Family Fun Night included more than just

Employees forego raises

Two percent loss in state funding to blame for budgetary woes

By Mark Stack
Editor

The budget for the 2002-2003 fiscal year makes it official — nobody gets a raise.

The OKCCC Board of Regents approved the Educational and General operating budget for the 2002-2003 fiscal year not to exceed \$33,849,128.

The budget shows a \$2,620,431 increase from last year's \$31,228,697 budget.

Due to economic woes across the state, OKCCC received \$373,961, or 2 percent, less in state appropriations for the next fiscal year.

The 2 percent loss in state appropriations leaves OKCCC with \$18,386,463 in state appropriations for FY2003.

Art Bode, vice president for business and finance, said OKCCC would be making up the loss in appropriations through expected enrollment increases come fall.

Bode anticipates increased enrollment should bring in \$500,000 for the upcoming fiscal year.

Due to the shortfalls in state appropriations, college employees will forego pay raises, including OKCCC President Bob Todd.

"The recommendation to the board was to maintain college salaries at its current level," said Todd.

Chairman of the Board of Regents Dr. G. David Casper expressed his sympathy to employees not receiving raises.

"The board is extremely sensitive to employ-

See "Budget," page 8

playing around in the pool. Kids were able to get their faces painted. They participate in jump rope contests, beanbag games and bowling.

For those who missed the fun, there are sev-

See "Fun," page 8

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Fireworks fun, but dangerous

Setting the night ablaze with fire and lights is quite the happy birthday celebration for our great nation.

The day's excitement can sometimes turn into a clumsy mishap.

I remember a Fourth of July weekend 10 years ago at Lake Eufaula. There were lots of kids, food and fireworks.

It had just gotten dark, so we brought out the sparklers.

The sparks had almost burned out when we heard a scream with crying to follow — Julie had grabbed the wrong end of her sparkler.

We weren't allowed to play with sparklers after that.

I quickly forgot about the incident. It hadn't happened to me so what did I have to worry about?

When I was 18 and living in Los Angeles, there were only a few cities that allowed fireworks. They had to be low-orbit fireworks, which meant they never left the ground.

One of my friends happened to live in one of those cities, Carson.

We had a huge party and we didn't forget the alcohol. By the time we were lighting fireworks we were a little tipsy and very giggly.

We had been lighting flashers, which spin on the ground shooting out sparks in spurts creating the flashes. The one that I threw went through the open window of a car and went off. Luckily no one was harmed, but it was still a shock.

We knew better.

The Fourth of July is a day that should be fun, but also safe. There are so many people out there doing stupid things just like my friends and I. Many of them get hurt.

We were so into having fun that we completely disregarded the safety of others and ourselves.

I was lucky.

No serious injuries were ever caused by our negligence, but I did learn a lesson from what could have happened that day.

My advice is — if you want to be silly, go to a professional fireworks show and layoff the do-it-yourself fireworks. It's safer and less expensive.

You can't do a grand finale like the pros at home anyway.

—Kate Brennan
Staff Writer

HAPPY FOURTH
from the
PIONEER staff!

Men blind to risk of prostate cancer

To the editor:

An estimated 189,000 men in the United States will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year.

Two thousand of those men will be Oklahomans. Unfortunately, many men do not know their personal risk for the disease.

Because this disease affects so many, the American Cancer Society is encouraging men and their families to obtain the most accurate and up-to-date information possible about prostate cancer, so they can make informed decisions about their long-term care.

The American Cancer Society recently developed

print, radio and transit public service ads focused on encouraging men to talk with their doctor about prostate health and the benefits of informed decision making.

There are ads targeting the general market audience, as well as ads directed specifically to African-Americans.

Please contact me at (405) 782-1722 for addi-

"Unfortunately, many men do not know their personal risk for the disease."

—Stephanie Eggeling
American Cancer Society

tional information or ways that you can help.

—Stephanie Eggeling
American Cancer Society

**All letters to the editor
must include a
contact phone number
or it will not be printed.
e-mail the editor at
editor@okccc.edu
or call (405)682-1611,
ext. 7675**

WWW.KANIAMANIA.COM by Chris Kania



Menstrual cyclists

PIONEER

Vol. 30 No. 35

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All opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the publisher.

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

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

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

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



Comments and Reviews

HBO continues hit parade with new series 'The Wire'

The Beatles, Tom Hanks, Stephen Spielberg, Quincy Jones, Def Jam and HBO. What do these all have in common?

It seems all they ever do is turn out the hits.

Ever since HBO created their own original programming with the prison drama "Oz," the world of television has been forever revolutionized.

The ability to produce quality shows with no hindrance on violence or language gives a true depiction of how the real world operates.

With that concept, HBO's new police drama "The Wire" shows the ongoing struggle between cops riding the world of crime and drug dealers trying to please their customers and make that money, lots of it.

"The Wire" gives way to the fact that a true war on crime can't be solved with one episode. As narcotics detective Ellis Carver put it best in the first episode, "You can't call this a war. Wars end."

Homicide detective Jimmy McNulty, played by Dominic West, is a detective tired of seeing a drug kingpin escape multiple murder cases.

Avon Barksdale is the kingpin of the drug ring that controls west Baltimore. And embarrassing enough, Baltimore police know as much about Avon's criminal activity as the viewers sitting at home.

All we ever get to see of Avon are his handlings of his nephew D'Angelo. Most of the dirty work is handled by Avon's smooth right-hand man, Stringer Bell.



We have yet to see Avon participate in any crimes, talk business or count the piles of cash they seem to be surrounded by.

It leads us to wonder if Avon is running the whole operation, or if Bell is really the man doing all the work.

Not helping the cause in anyway is the Baltimore Police depart-

ment. The agents are placed in a dungeon of an office in the basement, and are supplied with 1970s wire-tapping equipment.

What's worse is McNulty is warned

by his fellow FBI friend that McNulty's boss, narcotics Lieutenant Cedric Daniels, could be dirty.

Daniels, played by "Oz" alum Lance Reddick, is a dog-good-boss-

pleaser who wants no trouble or publicity downfalls as he is the next in line to become Major.

McNulty and Daniels

constantly butt heads about how to go about business, and catch Avon Barksdale.

McNulty's personal affliction is that as badly as he wants to clean up Baltimore, he likes to drink just as much, and so do several of his detective colleagues.

Like most of HBO's original programming, "The Wire" blends a great cast full of no-name and never seen before actors.

It gives equal time to both the dealings of the Baltimore PD, and illegal activities in the low-rises and strip clubs of west Baltimore.

It deals with as little of the characters' personal lives as possible, only using their history as a setup to storylines,

such as detective Shakima Greggs being a lesbian, and her brother being a heroin addict helping out the department's case.

Like all other HBO shows, this looks like it will be picked up and kept around for some time to come.

This could spell trouble for those other cop drama shows like "NYPD Blue" and "Law and Order." Viewers want more, more than basic cable can provide.

—Mark Stack
Editor



Jimmy McNulty



Avon Barksdale



Lt. Daniels

'Hedwig' dark, but praises individuality

Hedwig flew out from behind the wall with her blonde wings spread proudly over her David Bowie-like make-up.

She belted out Glam Rock songs as part of the audience watched this performance in awe and some with no reaction.

Her very own cheering squad raised their arms and cheered with foam cutouts replicating Hedwig's spread-eagle hair on their heads.

After each song, Hedwig would tell a little bit of her story through "muddy Maybelline tears" and humor through hard times.

She reveals to the audience she used to be a boy named Hansel in Germany but after a botched sex change, hence the name "Angry Inch," took the identity of her mother to marry an American GI.

Instead of whining about her life, she whimsically makes fun of what she has and doesn't have.

She states, "After my heart was removed, I became a perfect size 6."

This play is a dark, witty story of identity and how sometimes people put on masks because someone else wants them

to.

It shows triumph by throwing off those masks and celebrating our individuality.

The play is an enjoyable experience for the open-minded and includes many talented Oklahomans who brought this play to life and to Oklahoma.



If you miss seeing this play at Stage Center, there is a movie version available to rent at local stores.

John Cameron Mitchell is the mastermind behind "Hedwig and the Angry Inch."

Along with writing and perfecting the off-Broadway play, he directs and stars as Hedwig in the movie.

In 2001, this movie won numerous awards including the Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival.

—Gracelynn Allen
Staff Writer

Have a story idea? Have a complaint?
Want to share your opinion? e-mail the editor:
PIONEER
editor@okccc.edu

Auto student finds the right track

**By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer**

Robert Farrell didn't always know what he wanted to do with his life. He said he figured it out when he got to OKCCC, where the automotive department put him on the right track.

"I wasn't sure what path I wanted to be on," Farrell said. "I thought I might want to be a mechanical engineer."

Farrell, 28, began attending OKCCC in 1993.

His mother, Christine

(ASE) certification and received his associate degree in automotive technology in 1997.

After working as a mechanic at Fowler Jeep Eagle Toyota, Farrell began taking classes at the University of Oklahoma as a mechanical engineering major in 2000.

Shortly after beginning at OU, he joined the Formula Society of Automotive Engineers.

While in the program, Farrell spent two years helping to build a race car.

The car, a single-seat, open wheel race car with a 600cc Honda motorcycle

do," he said.

"[Racing the car] was one of the main reasons I got involved in the program."

The race, held at the Pontiac Silver Dome, consisted of competitors from 135 colleges and universities around the country.

The Sooner Racing Team's car came in 25th place out of those 135, with Farrell behind the wheel.

"When you're going 40 miles per hour, it feels like you're going 140," he said.

"It's an amazing piece of machinery."

Farrell also came upon some good luck while in Pontiac.

A representative with the Ford GT-40 project, which is currently under way in Detroit, was present at the race in



Farrell will be helping redesign the Ford GT-40 — a car first introduced in the '60s as a race car.

in the 1960s. It was meant to be a competitor against the Ferrari in the Le Mans 24-hour competition.

The GT-40 beat out the Ferrari for first, second and third places.

"It is a legendary car for Ford," Farrell said. "Ford has a Living Legends program that is run by J. Mays."

"He's bringing back a road version of the GT-40, which has strictly been a race car until now."

Farrell said working on this car is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"It's a huge gold star on my résumé," he said.

"Any employer who sees this on my record... well, it will definitely raise eyebrows."

The internship is scheduled to last through the summer, but may go into the fall, Farrell said.

Farrell said he gives

"Community college is a good place to get background information in addition to working in the field. It's a stepping stone."

**—Robert Farrell
Student/Race Car Driver**

He was informed through e-mail that he was one of two people awarded the internship.

"I was floored [when I found out,] he said. "I started jumping up and down, running all over the house."

"I swear I called everyone I knew."

The Ford GT-40 originally was designed as a race car

much of the credit to OKCCC, the automotive department and Larry Grummer when it comes to his educational successes and opportunities.

"Larry Grummer was an important part of the way things were laid out for me," he said.

"He really encouraged me. It's important for instructors to encourage students to pursue what they're good at."

Farrell said he is glad he decided to attend OKCCC before going to a four-year university.

"Community college is a good place to get background information in addition to working in the field."

"It's a stepping stone."

Farrell said he feels that most students who are in the automotive department at OKCCC will indeed continue their education to pursue a higher degree at a university.

Farrell said he has long-term goals in sight.

"After finishing my degree [at OU,] I would like to get another internship."

"I would like to eventually find a home with a Formula One team like McLaren — something in the motor-sports-related area."

Farrell said he remembers all too well what it was like to struggle through school and feel like he was going nowhere.

He has advice to give to current students, especially to those in the automotive field, about staying focused.

"Keep struggling. No matter how hard it is, you will get through it. Never lose sight of your dream."



Former OKCCC student Robert Farrell traveled to Pontiac, Mich., to race his car for the Sooner Racing Team.

Groth, was a secretary in the automotive department, and she thought Farrell would fit in well there.

"My mom knew Larry Grummer, and together they tried to get me into the program," Farrell said.

Although Grummer, professor of automotive technology, and Groth succeeded in getting Farrell to join the program, he took a year off in 1995 and then resumed his classes in 1996.

Farrell received his Automotive Service Excellence

engine was built from the ground up by the group.

"It is a real race car, and it goes from zero to 60 miles per hour in four seconds," Farrell said.

As part of the Sooner Racing Team, Farrell saw one of his dreams come true when he was allowed to drive the car in a recent competition in Pontiac, Mich.

"That's what I wanted to



Farrell sits behind the wheel of #33, Sooner Racing Team's entry at Pontiac, Mich., where he took 25th place.

Pontiac.

Farrell met with the representative and was offered the opportunity to apply for an internship to work on the Ford GT-40.



Fourth of July happenings



Bricktown — downtown Oklahoma City

98.9 KYIS FM will be hosting the world's largest backyard barbecue beginning at 5 p.m. at the Bricktown Brewery. The event will feature musical acts all day with the Gin Blossoms headlining the show. Tickets are \$15. Or, head over to the SBC ballpark for the Redhawks game at 7 p.m. End the evening with the fireworks display that begins around 10 p.m. Watch the sky light up from either the east side of the Myriad Botanical Gardens or the west end of the Bricktown canal.

Edmond Liberty Fest — Hafer Park, Ninth and Bryant Avenue

Beginning at 9 a.m., the annual Liberty Fest parade will begin its march down a 1.5 mile stretch of Broadway in downtown Edmond. Afterwards, Parkfest will begin at Hafer Park with a full day of activities, food, music and fun for the whole family. Fireworks will be on display at Wantland Stadium on the campus of the University of Central Oklahoma with doors opening at 6 p.m. The fireworks are scheduled to begin around 10 p.m.

Star Spangled Salute — Rose State College, Midwest City

Enjoy professional bull riding, food and a live entertainment stage at this year's event. A hot-air balloon glow will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Reaves Park — Jenkins Avenue, Norman

A full day of fun is planned with events including volleyball tournaments, an arts and crafts fair, and sand castle building contest. Food booths and musical entertainment will also be on hand. Festivities kick off at 9 a.m. and conclude with the fireworks display set for 9:45 p.m.

Safety first this Fourth of July

By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer

Fireworks safety is an important and sometimes overlooked part of the Fourth of July.

In 1998, 13 people were killed and 10,500 people were treated in emergency rooms for fireworks-related injuries, according to the National Safety Council.

The Fourth of July is a time for celebration. It should be filled with the four Fs — family, food, fun and fireworks.

"We do not advocate home displays of fireworks," said Major Sheila Hays of the Oklahoma City Fire Department.

"We suggest to go see a display and let the professionals handle the show," she said.

If a backyard fireworks display is part of the family plan this year, be aware that it is illegal to set off fireworks within all metro city limits.

The penalty for such an offense carries a stiff fine, which varies from city to city, confiscation of all fireworks and even possible jail time.

For those wanting to set off a show out in the boon-docks, there are many safety precautions to take.

The most important is adult supervision. It is absolutely necessary when dealing with young children, especially boys.

Males were 7.8 times more likely to be injured in a fireworks-related incident than females, according to figures provided by the Oklahoma State Department of Health.

Many of these injuries

were caused by inexpensive fireworks bought at a local stand.

Roman candles, fountains and sparklers caused two-thirds of fireworks-related injuries, according to a 1999 U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission report.

The most important point that comes across in the numerous reports and statistics on fireworks-related injuries is that 100 percent could be prevented by taking simple safety measures.

The Fourth of July should be fun and, by taking safety precautions, it is merely insurance that the holiday won't be spent in the emergency room.

For more information on safety, display locations and where fireworks can be set off legally, contact the local fire department.

Fireworks safety precautions

Help prevent fireworks-related injuries by following these recommendations this Fourth of July.

- ◆ Never build or experiment with homemade fireworks.
- ◆ Before using fireworks, be sure they are permitted. Check with the local police or fire department to determine what fireworks can be legally discharged in the area.
- ◆ Never allow children to handle or ignite fireworks. Even sparklers, which burn at 1000 degrees, can be dangerous.
- ◆ Read all warnings and instructions.
- ◆ Be sure other people are out of range and warned before lighting fireworks.
- ◆ Never ignite fireworks while holding them.
- ◆ Only light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from houses, dry leaves and brush and flammable materials.
- ◆ Never try to relight fireworks that have not functioned properly.
- ◆ Keep a bucket of water nearby in case of a malfunction.
- ◆ Contact the fire department if a fire starts.
- ◆ The safest way to enjoy fireworks is to leave the displays to trained professionals.

Information provided by the Oklahoma Safety Council

An 11-year-old boy was lighting firecrackers. One of them did not go off. He tried to relight it and the firecracker exploded in his face.

He spent 33 days in a burn center.

— Oklahoma Safety Council

Highlights

Swim into the summer with family fun

Friday Family Fun Nights will be held throughout the summer from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday in the Aquatics Center. Participants should bring swimsuits and snacks. There will be games and prizes. Cost is \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for children ages 14 and under. For more information, contact Kelsey Reneau at 682-1611, ext. 7442.

Apply now for fall fee waivers

Fall tuition fee waiver applications are available in the office of student financial support services in front of the test center by the science area. Aug. 2 will be the last day to submit applications. No applications will be accepted after 5 p.m. that day. Fee waiver recipients will be posted in student financial support services on Aug. 16.

OKCCC sponsors summer blood drive

OKCCC will host a summer blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday, June 26 in room CU3. All participants will receive a free T-shirt. Everyone is encouraged to give blood.

Donate your old cell phone to City Rescue Mission

Donate your used cell phone to City Rescue Mission and get a tax deduction on your 2002 return. Call (405) 843-2355 for phone pickup or drop off at 2921 W. Wilshire Ave. or 800 W. California Ave.

Fall 2002 tuition to be paid in bursar's office

All fall 2002 tuition and fees will be accepted only in the Bursar's office, now located in 1S7 of the main building. Payments for tuition and fees for semesters prior to fall 2002 will continue to be taken in the bookstore.

Occupational therapy applications available

Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program. Applications for fall are due by noon on Friday, July 19. Interested persons may pick up an application in the office of admissions and records on the first floor of the main building.

Summer programs available for bored kids

OKCCC is hosting many programs for kids this summer with swimming lessons, music, art and dance classes, half-day programs and full-day sports camps as well as full day Teen Xtreme leadership program. Programs will run through Aug. 2. Costs vary. For more information call 682-7560.

Financial aid deadline

Friday, June 28, will be the final day to get all financial aid paperwork into the financial aid office for summer awarding. This includes documents such as the Student Data form, tax returns, W-2s, required loan paperwork or anything else needed to complete your file for summer aid.

Attention veteran education benefit recipients

All recipients of veterans education benefits must certify each month with the OKCCC Veterans office that all classes are being attended. Pick up a certification form in the Veterans office.

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



Photo by Kate Brennan

Hard at work: Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions, and Adam Benson, student activities assistant, work together on publicity for the upcoming Coffeehouse series to be out this fall.

Join a club and help your future

Take charge of your college experience

**By Kate Brennan
Staff Writer**

Student involvement is an important part of college life.

"OKCCC has over 40 clubs in existence," said Mike Jones, coordinator of student activities and promotions.

"There should be something out there for every-

one."

Club participation can make college life more enjoyable.

Students have the opportunity to develop leadership and organizational skills, interact with others and increase their access to social, educational and career-oriented activities, according to the OKCCC student club brochure.

Five new clubs were added to the list this past year, two of which are the photography club and the writing club.

"They have both received great member response in

their first year," said Jones.

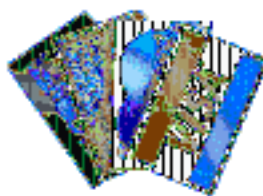
Contacts for future careers can be made at any time and can become valuable assets, so start adding phone numbers to that Palm Pilot.

Many clubs will begin recruiting new members in the fall since most clubs are on hiatus for the summer.

For more information on student clubs and organizations contact Karlen Grayson at 682-1611, ext. 7185.

GOT CLUB NEWS?
Call Kate at 682-1611,
ext. 7676

**The bookstore
will be closed
June 26-28.**



Please use the
Bursar's office for all
tuition payments
during this time.

Test Center summer schedule

June 2 through Aug. 11

Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: closed

Students must be in the Test Center one hour before closing to receive a test, and must be finished with all testing by closing time.

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: '97 Oldsmobile Achieva. White, power locks and windows. Excellent condition, 69K miles. \$6,000 OBO. Call 684-2881 or 682-1611, ext. 7233.

FOR SALE: '97 GMC Yukon 4WD. 80K hwy miles, 350 V-8, black w/ gray interior, loaded, lots of extras. \$17,000 OBO. Call 672-6341 or 408-7285. Leave a msg.

FOR SALE: '96 Chevy Cavalier, 2 door, Clarion CD player, alarm, sun roof, power locks and windows, a/c, all maintenance records. \$3,750 OBO. Call 682-1611, ext. 7248 or 691-4989 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '96 Chevy S-10. 4-cyl., 5-speed (manual), 2.2 ltr, 85,000 miles, a/c, all maintenance records. Call Neill at 722-7510.

FOR SALE: '96 Honda Civic OX, 5-speed, A/C, cassette, one owner, new tires, EC. \$5,100 OBO. Call 691-5266 or 824-4998.

FOR SALE: '95 Dodge extended cab truck. \$5,500. Call 810-0456 or 205-9391.

FOR SALE: '95 Grand Am GT, new tires, CD player, alarm, power locks and windows. Cruise, alloys. EC. \$4,500 OBO. Call 206-4149.

FOR SALE: '94 Mitsubishi Galant, automatic, 119K miles. Cruise control, power locks and windows, tinted windows. American racing wheels, AM/FM cassette. \$2,995 OBO. Call 642-4837.

FOR SALE: '94 Dodge Grand Caravan, green w/tan interior, power locks and windows. Keyless entry, rear air, CD player. 106K miles. \$3,750 OBO. Call 680-7513 or 650-2483.

FOR SALE: '94 Dodge Shadow, \$1,595, 4-door, automatic, good condition. 116K miles, minor body damage. Call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '94 Mazda Protege, 5-speed, new tires, tinted windows, new clutch, very clean. \$2,500. Call 314-6322.

FOR SALE: '94 Honda Accord, black, V-tech auto, leather seats, sunroof, power windows and locks. New tires, very nice. Asking \$6,500. Call 314-6322.

FOR SALE: '93 Chevy Lumina APV LS (van). One owner. All

power, cass./AM/FM, load lift system, 15" wheels, new tires, 7-passenger modular, red, 138K miles. \$3,500. Call 376-1258.

FOR SALE: '93 Pontiac Grand AM. 10-disc CD changer, a/c, heat, power locks, great car. \$2,800. Call 799-3412.

FOR SALE: '93 Chevy Beretta, 5-speed, a/c, cassette and power windows. Clean, runs well. \$1,800 OBO. Call 688-8981.

FOR SALE: '93 Ford Explorer XLT, power locks and windows, sunroof, new tires, new brakes, loaded, runs great. \$4,500 OBO. Call 314-1941.

FOR SALE: '92 Honda Accord LX, auto, a/c, all power, CD player, a/c, new timing belts, clean, loaded, 173K miles. \$2,900. Call 229-4279.

FOR SALE: '91 Ford Explorer, black w/gray interior, power locks and windows, leather seats. \$4,000 OBO. Call 680-7513 or 650-2483.

FOR SALE: '90 Ford Taurus Wagon, auto, very reliable car, clean, 160K. \$1,800 OBO. Call 557-6738.

FOR SALE: '89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4 WD, 150K miles, new tires, CD, interior damage. \$1,500 OBO. Call 447-7542.

FOR SALE: '88 Nissan Sentra, automatic, a/c, \$1,150. New CV axle, cruise control, 2-door, dependable. Call 816-3131.

FOR SALE: '84 Honda Prelude, cute, sporty, sunroof, CD player, new speakers. Runs well. \$1,500. Call 947-1577.

ANIMALS

FOR SALE: BIG white rabbit. Very friendly. Comes with cage, food, water bottle & food tray. \$40 OBO. Call 799-3412.

ELECTRONICS

FOR SALE: 150-watt Crate 8-channel P.A. head, \$350, and Star System speakers. One speaker for \$200; two for \$395. All in GC. Call 324-0894 or 206-1049.

FOR SALE: Mid-80s Gibson Flying-V, yellow metal-flake with gold hardware, locking tremelo, & case, \$550; mid-80s Gibson Invader w/case, \$350; Carvin X-100-B, 100-watt tube amp, 2-channel, EQ, reverb, foot switch, \$350; Carvin 4-12 cabinet, \$350; Peavey 50-watt amp. 2-12 combo phase shifter, reverb foot switch, \$250; Peavey 8-chan. board w/case, \$150. Nelson at 793-2774.

FOR SALE: Amd Athlon 1.33 Ghz., 33D sound, 32 mb video, 56k fax/ modem, 128 mb pc133 RAM. 40 gb hard drive, 16x speed DVD/cd-rom, fdd 1.44 mb, speak-

ers, keyboard & mouse. Win. included, \$550. Call 364-9383.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: White tubular bunk bed, bottom is full size, top twin. \$75 OBO. Call 324-1456.

FOR SALE: Fitness Master Ski Track machine for upper and lower weight-bearing exercise. Comes with owner's manual. FM340. \$60. Call 688-4304.

BOOK FOR SALE: PSY-1103 Human Relations book. The Dynamics of Human Communication: A Laboratory Approach by Myers and Myers. \$35. Call Ruth at 942-3121.

FOR SALE: Metal office desk, black and wood laminate, two drawers, good condition. Will need truck to move. \$50 OBO. Call 604-2773 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Roomate, or someone who has a house or an apartment to rent. I get paid bi-weekly. Would prefer non-smoking but not essential. Call 681-6130.

FOR SALE: Four white chairs with black cushions, good condition, \$50. Call 912-0890.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse energy saver freezer, frost-free. \$125. Call 842-7066.

FOR SALE: Beautiful ivory beaded and sequined wedding gown. Size 6, short sleeve, scalloped train. Veil and head piece included, paid over \$650 for all. Asking \$150. Call 681-4539.

FOR SALE: Mountaineer Plus stair-stepping machine. Paid more than \$100. Asking \$50. Call 681-4539.

FOR SALE: Got stuff collecting dust? Get rid of it! Advertise here, if you are a student or employee...It's free!!! Call 682-1611, ext. 7674 for details. Ask for Grace.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Shoe part
- 5 Hold tight
- 9 Italian city
- 13 Love, in Paris
- 15 Imported car
- 16 Like 4 or 8
- 17 Lariat
- 18 Mighty predator
- 19 Island off Indonesia
- 20 Japanese money
- 21 Type of muffin
- 23 Transported by truck
- 25 Wild goat
- 26 Salon buy
- 27 Convenience
- 30 Antlered animal
- 31 Lassies
- 32 Biased
- 37 Gymnast Korbut
- 38 Pleats
- 40 "Pretty Woman" lead
- 41 Looked angry
- 43 Concorde, e.g.
- 44 — chi: self-defense art
- 45 Yuletide singer
- 47 Flower part
- 50 Popular cookie
- 51 How-to book
- 52 Currier and —
- 53 DiCaprio, for
- 56 "The African Queen" scriptwriter
- 57 Roof part
- 59 A base
- 61 Lawn
- 62 Kill
- 63 '30s actor Jack
- 64 Poker stake
- 65 Pie pans
- 66 Clutter

DOWN

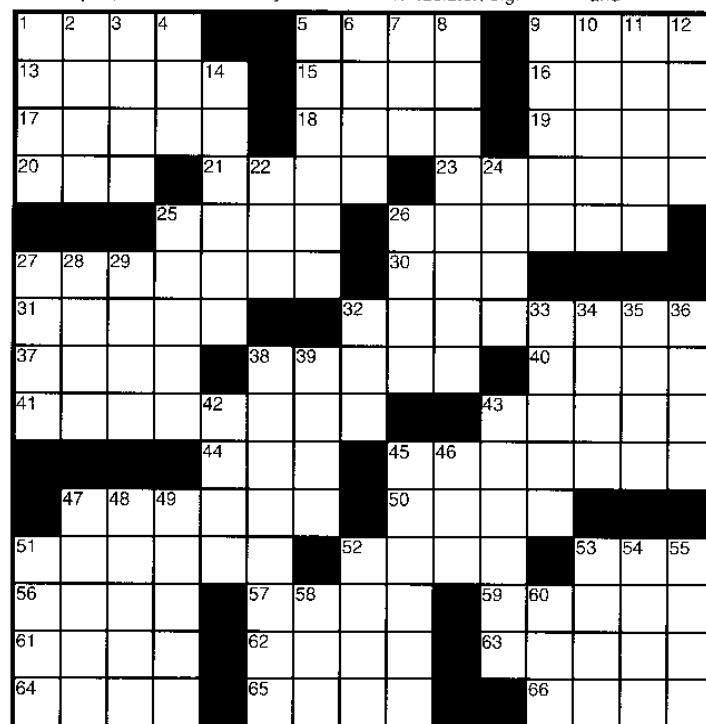
- 1 Fluctuate
- 2 Henri's girl
- 3 Complain
- 4 Situate
- 5 Milky Way, e.g.
- 6 Undo
- 7 Wedding vow
- 8 Tiny apertures
- 9 Picture puzzle
- 10 Racetrack shapes
- 11 Confused struggle
- 12 Oklahoma city
- 14 Synagogue leaders
- 22 Soak (flax)
- 24 Diving birds
- 25 Mate's kin
- 26 Patch
- 27 Excited
- 28 Factory

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|-------|
| SMASH | MUG | NEAR |
| BAHIA | BELL | OKLA |
| RANI | WEAR | |
| EMEND | ANASTASIA | |
| RISKIEST | THY | |
| NOS | PEA | FLU |
| ASSIGN | GUNWALES | |
| UNTO | NAB | REVS |
| RAINBOWS | AFFAIR | |
| APR | EFT | ORE |
| OAF | AGITATOR | |
| BLACKBIRD | CLONE | |
| EAST | ELKE | HIKES |
| ERIE | AKIN | EVENT |
| PLANT | TAN | SENDS |

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- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 29 Hence | 48 Motionless |
| 32 Ancient | 49 Jacket material |
| 33 Ice house | 51 Poet Angelou |
| 34 Agreement | 52 "Terrible" czar |
| 35 Seabird | 53 Be fond of |
| 36 Forest ruminant | 54 Goddess of discord |
| 38 Most delicate | 55 Celebratory poems |
| 39 Eye, in Quebec | 58 Actress MacGraw |
| 42 Singer James | 60 "Green Eggs and —" |
| 43 Conjuror's word | |
| 45 Flocks | |
| 46 "Chances —" | |
| 47 Idolater, e.g. | |



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Contact the editor!!!
Call 682-1611, ext. 7675
and ask for Mark
or e-mail him at
editor@okccc.edu

Lucky draw means added horsepower for students

**By Ashley Martin
Staff Writer**

OKCCC's automotive department will be receiving a brand new piece of training equipment, thanks to David Collier, professor of automotive technology.

Collier said he registered OKCCC in a drawing last fall on ATech Training Inc.'s website and the college won.

The drawing was for an \$8000 engine and transaxle cutaway.

"It's a teaching tool for all

auto programs," Collier said.

The engine and transaxle cutaway is a model of an automobile engine that has parts cut away so the student is able to look inside and see how it works.

That would be difficult to do with a working engine because of the oil residue.

"The ATech company specifically makes different kinds of training components. That's all they do."

Collier said he regularly checks out ATech's website for training ideas, but rarely ever purchases anything from them because of

the cost.

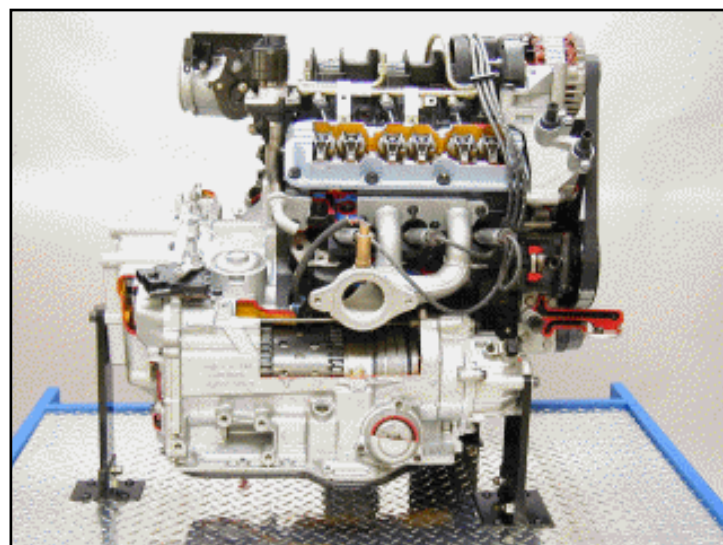
When he discovered the drawing, he said he figured he should try.

Collier said he was notified in May that OKCCC had won the equipment. He expects it to be delivered next month.

"We've just completed all of the paper work ATech needed, so we should be getting it pretty soon."

Collier said he is very happy that he was able to win an \$8000 gift for the college.

He feels it will be a valuable tool for the automotive department.



The \$8000 ATech engine and transaxle cutaway Professor David Collier won in a drawing will be used in the automotive classes he teaches.

College employees get no raises for next year

**"Budget,"
Cont. from page 1**

ees not receiving raises, but due to lack of funds, it's not feasible at this time," said Casper.

The college will use the \$2.6 million increase in the budget to pay the rising cost of employee health insurance.

The money will also be used for employee benefits, unemployment compensation insurance, worker's compensation, teacher's retirement fund and tuition programs.

The staffing plan includes the addition of four new faculty positions, with an entry level salary being \$36,500. Several more adjunct professors will be added, as well as staff positions in safety and security, online instruction, admissions and the Training Center.

Positions to be filled within safety and security include an armed security officer and a director of Safety and Security. The security officer position will pay \$17,700, while the director position will pay \$48,500.

Two training consultants will be added to the Training Center which will pay \$33,800.

OKCCC will also be adding an online instruction technologist. Salary for that position starts at \$38,000 annually.

Health insurance co-payments for employees will increase 21 percent, which will cost OKCCC \$229,071. Dental insurance will increase 20 percent, costing OKCCC \$18,518. The FY2003 budget will allow for the increased co-payments to be covered by OKCCC.

Retirement funds required to be paid by the college will cost \$92,604.

FY2003 budget projects a

37 percent increase in money collected from student fees. A projected \$10,046,177 will come from student fees for FY2003, which is a \$2,718,130 increase from last year's budget. That reflects an expected enrollment increase of 21 percent.

The Regents also approved the \$7,151,729 auxiliary enterprises and student facilities budget.

The money for the auxiliary budget comes from student fees, bookstore, facility fees, vending, the Arts Festival and other sources.

Family fun on calendar

**"Fun,"
Cont. from page 1**

eral more dates to come throughout the summer. Each has its own theme.

June 28, "Rodeo Round-Up"; July 3, "Stars and Stripes;" July 19, "Sixties Night;" July 26, "Beanie Baby Give Away Night."

Aug 2, "Space Jam;" Aug 9, "Back to School Bash."

More events and games are planned along with fun in the pool for these dates.


Admission is free to faculty, staff and students. Adult guests are \$2.75 and children are \$2.

Contact Kelsey Reneau at 682-1611, ext. 7442, for more information.




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Math Lab Hours*

Monday thru Thursday:
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Friday:
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no weekend hours during the summer semester