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Cyber program added to spring semester line-up

College gets \$440K in grant money

By Caroline Ting
Editor

Some portions of a \$3 million National Science Foundation grant will help OKCCC develop a cyber security program set to begin in the spring semester. The college will receive approximately \$110,000 per year for the next four years toward developing the program, said Steve Barslouw, Information Technology division dean.

"[The grant] is a partnership representing all three branches of Oklahoma's higher education system," Barslouw said.

The Oklahoma Center for Information Assurance and Forensics Education consortium, led by the University of Tulsa, has been formed as a result of the grant, Barslouw said. Its members include the state's CareerTech centers, OKCCC, Rose State College, Tulsa Community College and OSU-Oklmulgee.

OKCCC's IT department plans to use its portion of the money in several ways — all of which will build a successful program, Barslouw said.

One is curriculum development.

Computer Science/Cyber Security professor Al Heitkamper is currently obtaining training through TU as a full-time graduate student. He will complete his master's degree in cyber security next summer and serve as the cyber security program director, Barslouw said.

Other full-time faculty in the program will receive training later, Barslouw said.

Not only will OKCCC offer faculty training but

"Since there's nobody specifically trained in this field right now, I'd say that there would be a very good opportunity for people with associate's degrees to be looked at very favorably."

—Steve Barslouw
Information Technology
Division Dean



Photo by Ann Lushbough

Flying high: Freshman Michael Vaught speaks with Assistant Professor Burt Chesterfield from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant about the new aviation program OKCCC offers. Students can now earn a bachelor's degree in Aviation Management and a master's degree in Aerospace Administration on the OKCCC campus.

Artist pours self into Van Gogh's work

By Jennifer Mardis
News Writing I
Student

Artist Joseph Kaknes will perform his unique portrayal of famed Dutch artist Vincent Van Gogh at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the college theater.

In the second installment of OKCCC's Cultural Awareness Series, Kaknes portrays Van Gogh on stage while painting an actual Van Gogh-style painting and telling the sad story of the tormented artist's life in first person, said

Manuel Prestamo, dean of Cultural Programs and Community Development.

Prestamo said he saw the performer in January. "The play was fabulous," he said. "He speaks to the audience as though they were attending an art class taught by Van Gogh."

"It is truly amazing."

Kaknes, from Gloucester, Mass., said he counts Van Gogh, Monet and Sisley as influences to his impressionistic-style.

For more information about Kaknes' work, visit his website gloucestergallery.com.

The Cultural Awareness

Series is comprised of eight events spanning the 2004-2005 academic calendar and featuring a variety of musicians and artists, Prestamo said.

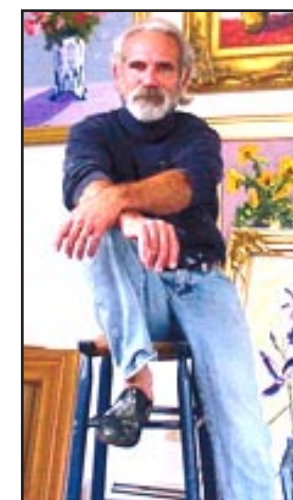
Season tickets are available for \$80 for general admission. Students and senior citizens get a discounted rate of \$60 for season tickets.

Individual event tickets are \$10 for students or senior citizens. General admission is \$15 per event.

The next event will be the choral ensemble King's Singers at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the college theater.

For more informa-

tion about events and ticket prices, contact the Cultural Programs and Community Development department at 682-7579 or visit www.okccc.edu/cas.



Joseph Kaknes

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

Make your voice heard on Nov. 2

What is your vote worth? This is a question that thousands of voters ask themselves every time an election year falls upon us. Many people feel that their one vote can't make a difference. It does.

A reason people may feel that way is the system called the Electoral College. An umpteen amount of people seem to think that a future president should be chosen based solely on a popular majority of votes. While that theory is fine, that's kind of how the Electoral College works.

The Electoral College was developed to keep favoritism away from the election process. It ensures that a candidate's promises can relate to the entire nation rather than a specific group or area.

The second article of the U.S. Constitution grants the power to elect presidents and vice presidents to the states. Since we are a representative democracy, this is how the system must work.

When individuals vote for their favorite presidential candidate, they're telling the electors of their state whom to vote for. The state electors are bound to be the voice for the people. Thus the most popular presidential candidate in the state is given the vote by all the electors.

While rare instances occur when an elector doesn't vote for the popular candidate, these votes rarely alter the outcome and are prohibited by state law.

The only problem that arises from the Electoral College is the number of electors certain states have. Each state receives a number of electors equal to the number of members it has in the U.S. House of Representatives plus one for each of its two U.S. Senators. Larger states such as Texas and California have more electors than states like Oklahoma and Idaho.

Based on the number of electors the 12 largest states have, a presidential candidate can win the electoral vote by winning 11 of the 12 states. To win the electoral vote, a candidate must win 270 of 538 votes in the Electoral College.

This is why people are outraged at the Electoral College, and why, in the past 200 years, there have been more than 700 proposals in Congress for Constitutional amendments changing it.

But now for the good news: only three times in our nation's history has the nationwide popular candidate not been elected. The most recent example is the 2000 election.

With that track record, one must admit that the system has worked well. Despite the flaws, the Electoral College is a magnificent procedure that molds itself around the vote of the individual.

The presidential election coming up is a very big deal. Our nation is divided on whom to choose. The right to vote is rare and now is the time to exercise that right.

No one should doubt the worth of his or her voice. Everyone has a right, and duty, to make themselves heard loud and clear this Nov. 2.

—Richard Hall
Staff Writer

Get advice through online chat

To the editor:

Mapping Your Future, a public service website providing college, career, financial aid, and financial literacy information and services, will offer an online chat session at 6 p.m., Oct. 12, for students who are thinking about attending college next semester or next fall.

This live chat, titled "Finding the School of Your Dreams and Gaining Admission," will provide a unique opportunity to receive advice on the college admissions and financial aid processes.

The interactive event is designed to help students navigate through what some consider a maze of career, college and financial aid information, all from the privacy and convenience of a personal computer.

During this chat, students and their families will learn more about:

- Preparing academically for college.
- Applying to a college.
- Considering different

types of colleges.

- Selecting a college.
- Completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).
- Determining eligibility for federal student aid.
- Choosing payment options.

Anyone with Internet access can join in the chat by visiting www.mapping-your-future.org. Simple instructions will guide them on how to join the chat.

Mapping Your Future is a national collaborative public service project of the financial aid industry. It brings together the expertise of the industry to provide free college, career, financial aid and literacy services for schools, students and families.

The Mapping Your Future website is sponsored by the Oklahoma Guaranteed Student Loan Program and other guarantee agencies that participate in the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

In Oklahoma, loans for higher education or post-secondary education made

to students by private or public lending institutions are guaranteed by the federal government through OGSFP, which is administered by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

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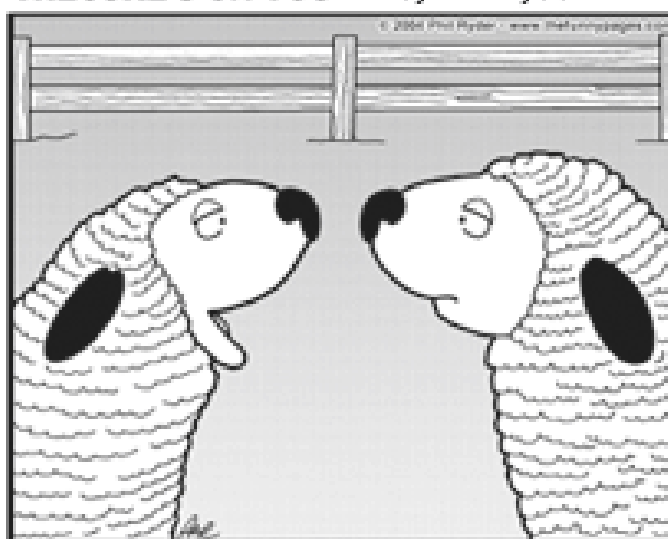
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THE JOKE'S ON YOU

by Phil Ryder & YOU



"I keep forgetting which one of us is the clone."

- Bob Lacey • Half Moon Bay, CA

Comments and Reviews

'Ladder 49' captures audience

"Ladder 49," starring John Travolta and Joaquin Phoenix, is the best movie ever to focus on the lives of firefighters.

All around, this is an excellent film.

As first responder Jack Morrison (Phoenix) gets trapped in a burning building, he takes a look at his professional career through a series of flashbacks.

The script is a marvelous mixture of comedy and drama that really captures

the audience.

All of the flashbacks are timed perfectly and give the audience a perfect look at who Morrison is and how he got to be that way.

Phoenix does a great job in this leading role and even holds his own on-screen with Travolta.

Travolta's performance is flawless and provides much of the comedy in this film. This is the best work he has done in a while.

Jay Russell, who directed

"Tuck Everlasting," does fantastic work behind the camera, and the fire scenes are awesome.

The audience at the screening seemed very involved in this film and there may have even been a few guys with allergies or something stuck in their eyes at the end.

Those who know something about film will love this movie.

—Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer

Will Smith is a fish this time

"Shark Tale," starring the voice of Will Smith, is a delightful comedy that children and parents alike will enjoy.

A fish from the under-class named Oscar (Smith) becomes famous after he is believed to have killed a shark.

It just so happens that the shark Oscar is believed to have killed is the son of Don Lino, voiced by Robert De Niro. Lino is the boss of an underwater crime family that terrorizes the reef in which Oscar lives.

This film has a solid script that provides entertainment for audiences of all ages. There is enough cute humor to keep the kids laughing, while some jokes require a mature mind.

The success of DreamWorks is beginning to attract big name Hollywood stars to provide their voices. This high-profile cast does a wonderful job in doing so, with terrific voice-overs, which really give their characters personality.

Smith and De Niro work well together, but Renee Zellweger steals the show. Her performance is spectacular and her voice is perfect for the part. Jack Black is a little disappointing as the voice of Lenny, Lino's surviving son.

Perhaps he is just overshadowed by all of the other stars, but he isn't as funny as he usually is on screen. This may be because his facial expressions are absent.

Angelina Jolie doesn't

provide anything special either.

There is nothing in particular is wrong with either of their performances, they just aren't as good as expected.

If you have children, you really should take them to the theater. They will love this movie and you will have a good time as well.

Even if you don't have children, this one is still worth watching.

—Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer

Probably probable...

It's probably probable that the parables aren't popular And that my modular modules are noticeably comical Because I take the Word of God and stay philosophical I don't let the disease of selfishness overcome my molecules

I just hit ya'll with some lyrical barnacles, spiritual chronicles

Semi-loaded, full injected and never border lining economical

I'm so high on Christ right now that you can call me astronomical

You can be on the same level if you read the biblical periodicals

—Brian Batt

Graphic Communications major

Quote of the Week:

"Don't let anyone ever make you feel like you don't deserve what you want."

—Heath Ledger in
"10 Things I Hate About You"



Since October is Oklahoma Higher Education Math and Science Month, as designated by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, I wanted to take this opportunity to highlight some of our unique math and science programs at the college. The division has some of the best practices and programs in the state and the nation, and has one of the highest enrollments at the college.

The biotechnology program is a national model for community colleges. The program has received grants from the state regents, the Presbyterian Health Foundation and national entities like the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health. This has allowed us to build an Associate in Applied Science program whose graduates are eagerly sought out by biotech and genetics firms as well as university labs doing basic research in biochemistry and molecular biology.

The biotechnology and bioinformatics programs are also actively involved in promoting science in our area high schools. Students and their teachers are brought to our campus for education and training. The college then provides materials to high schools to support biotechnology and bioinformatics as part of the science curriculum in those schools.

Our Human Anatomy Lab is the only cadaver-based anatomy lab at a community college in Oklahoma. With state-of-the-art models, software and multimedia equipment, students gain valuable knowledge of the structures and systems in the human body. This lab gives OKCCC students who complete the course a competitive advantage as they apply for professional programs at the OU Health Sciences Center and other universities across the state and nation.

Nearly 75 percent of our students are enrolled in a class through the Division of Science and Math. It is important that we have the necessary facilities and staff to ensure students are receiving the fundamental knowledge they need. In order to meet the needs of students, our Science Center and Mathematics Lab are open 64 and 66 hours per week respectively.

The Science Center is unique in that it allows students to do biology, physics and chemistry labs individually under the supervision of a lab assistant. The center also supports group labs, is a place to find tutors, and has computers for general student use.

With more than 4,400 enrollments in MATH and APPM (applied math) this semester, it is important for students to take advantage of our Math Lab. The newly-renovated lab is a support facility created to help students taking any level of mathematics at the college. Lab assistants and tutors are available at all times to help with homework and assignments.

At the college and with the help of state and national agencies, we are constantly working to provide our students quality math and science learning resources and support services to improve their overall education. This is an important step in creating a strong workforce for Oklahoma.

—Dr. Bob Todd
OKCCC President

Student actor performs in first professional role

**By C.J. Kloiber
News Writing I
Student**

OKCCC theater student Gil Lopez has landed his first paying role as Joey, one of a group of school friends whose lives grow more complicated with time.

The play, "Playground," is directed by Robert Matson and will be performed at the Individual Artists of Oklahoma Theater in Oklahoma City.

Lopez is a triple major in business admin-

istration, religion and theater performance.

"This is my first paying gig," Lopez said of "Playground."

"I am very excited."

The play follows the lives of Marky, Kelly, Alice and Lopez's character, Joey, through the 1970s, 80s and 90s.

The main character is Marky. The play deals with his friends coming to accept him being gay.

The play starts when the friends are in elementary school and first meet each other. It checks in through-

out different points in their lives, such as their high school graduation, when Marky tells his friends he is gay.

After a long absence from town, Marky returns to help Joey through the loss of his mom. He then reveals to his friends he has AIDS. In the end, all of the friends come together to help Marky through his sickness.

Lopez performed in many plays in high school. OKCCC theater goes know him for his role as McDuff in "The Complete

Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" and as Treplev in "The Nina Variations."

"Playground" will be running every weekend in October at the IAO Theater, at 811

Broadway, downtown.

Each show will begin at 7 p.m. Student tickets are \$6 and general admission is \$10.

Lopez said bring this article to the show and receive \$1 off the

ticket price.

"I just want everyone to come out and have a good time," Lopez said.

"Just try to keep an open mind about some of the topics."

Self-defense workshop to be held Oct. 14

**By Sicily Shannon
News Writing I
Student**

Wyatt Hockmeyer, a local karate black belt, will be instructing a beginner's level self-defense workshop next week at OKCCC.

Hockmeyer, who has chosen self-defense instruction as a profession, has been

teaching for eight years.

"Students will be able to use the moves taught in my workshop if necessary in an attack-type situation," Hockmeyer said.

"I think this is a really good introduction to self-defense," said Liz Largent, director of Student Life.

Student who are interested in learning more about self de-

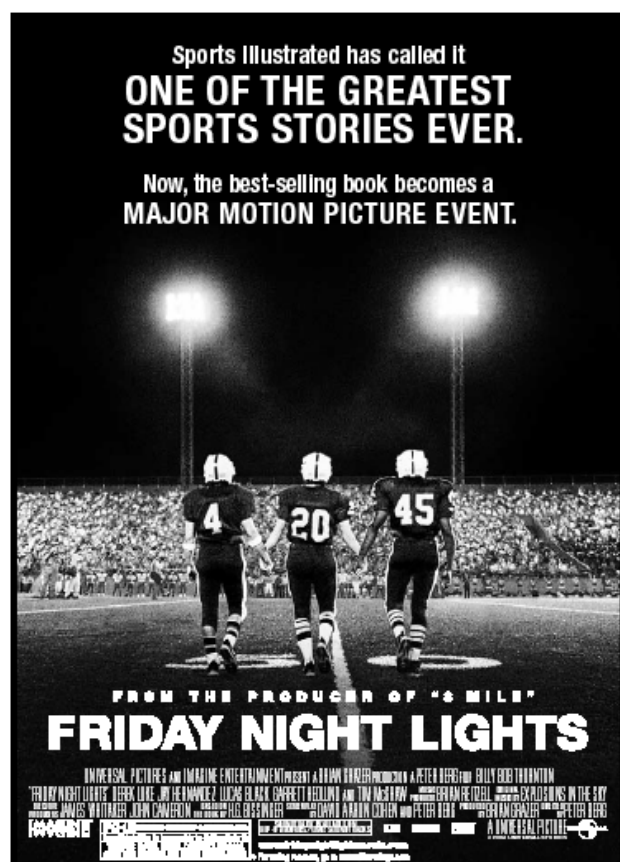
fense can visit the College Activities Board promotional tables that will be set up Oct. 11 and 13.

The workshop will begin at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 in CU3.

It is part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series sponsored by Student Life.

For more information about the workshop, call Student Life at 682-7523.

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Nursing grads pass state test

**By Dana Hale
News Writing I
Student**

The OKCCC nursing program has "significantly improved" its pass rate in the last four years, said Susan Mann, acting director of the nursing program.

"The pass rate as of July was 89 percent for first time test takers," Mann said.

The pass rate for OKCCC students is higher than the national pass rate, which was 87 percent this past year.

Students can take the test in the spring or the fall after they graduate from a registered nursing program.

After the nursing students complete the program at the college,

they send their transcripts to the Board of Nursing, which contacts the students to set up a test time for December or May.

The board only considers the pass rates of first-time test takers.

A student can retake the test a second time, but the score will not be reflected in the college's pass rate.

This is because the nursing board wants students to have enough knowledge to pass the test the first time.

OKCCC has the largest registered nursing program in the state, with 243 students this year.

Mann said registered nurses are in demand in area hospitals.

"There is still a nationwide nursing shortage, due to the

fact that more and more women are pursuing careers outside of the traditional teaching and nursing professions," Mann said.

There is a demand for nurses outside of the hospital, in professions such as hospice, so those who choose nursing have more career opportunities than they did in the past. This also leads to vacancies in the nation's hospitals, she said.

The college does a six-month follow-up with nursing graduates.

Mann said she is happy to report a 100 percent employment rate among those who do pursue a job in the nursing field.

The majority of graduates stay in Oklahoma, Mann said.

Students react to presidential showdown

By Christiana Kostura
Staff Writer

The heated debate that took place between John Kerry and George W. Bush on Sept. 30 may help voters decide who to vote for.



C. Charish

Many OKCCC students watched the highly-anticipated debate and came away with mixed reactions.

Pro-Kerry students feel like their candidate did an excellent job, while pro-Bush students are happy with his performance.

History major Cathy Charish, 44, said she is happy with Kerry's performance during the debate.

"It reinforces [to] me that... we have the wrong guy in office," Charish said. "[The debate] helped my vote for Kerry become stronger."

Stacy Crawford, a 28-year-old nursing student, disagreed with Charish.

"Kerry's a junior senator with a very poor Senate record, which wasn't even addressed," she said.

Crawford said people should focus on Kerry's poor foreign policy record.

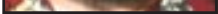


S. Crawford

Twenty-year-old student Jeremy Williams is a Kerry supporter.

"[The debate] was good," Williams said, "despite idiotic rules and restrictions."

Eddie Wheeler, 18-year-old visual arts major, felt Bush did a "great



J. Williams

job" during the debate.

"I think that John Kerry looks like Freddie Munster," Wheeler said.

On Nov. 2, OKCCC students will have the chance to cast their votes and help decide the country's next leader.

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E. Wheeler

Photos by Ann Lushbough

Political debate heats up union

By Mave A. McKinney
News Writing I Student

Their views often clashed, but representatives for both the Democratic and Republican parties agreed about their support of voting.

"This political season is the most vital time in political history," said Paul Barby, secretary of the Oklahoma Democratic Party.

His Republican counterpart agreed.

"I want to emphasize the importance of voting," said David Holt, coordinator for the president's re-election in Oklahoma. "It doesn't matter who you are voting for, just vote."

Holt and Barby both encouraged students to exercise the right to vote in the upcoming election Nov. 2.

This and many other views were expressed when the two met for the Presidential Issues Debate at OKCCC. The forum took place Sept. 29 in the college union.

Holt represented President George W. Bush. He is a former White House aide and has worked personally with the president in the

last several years.

Barby represented the Democratic Party supporting U.S. Sen. John Kerry.

After a brief opening statement by each candidate, students were allowed to ask questions on specific issues. Higher education was an area highlighted by both parties.

"President Bush loves community colleges because they give youth the skills they need to succeed," Holt said.

He said the Bush administration has raised educational funding by 49 percent in the last four years.

Barby rebutted the idea that Bush was an education president.

"It is not the amount of money raised that counts," he said. "It's the application of that money that is important."

"The Kerry campaign stands for affordable education for everyone."

Terrorism also was addressed.

Barby was quick to criticize Bush's efforts. "We cannot stop the war on terrorism by killing more people," he said.

Holt said President Bush holds terrorism as a top priority and has the coun-

try's best interests in mind.

"The president is taking every military action very seriously," Holt said.

Iraq, the economy and immigration also were debated.

More than 50 OKCCC students attended and participated in the question-and-answer portion.

"I think it is very important to obtain as much political information as possible during this time," said student Chelsea Allen.

"Debates are so helpful because you get to see both sides laid out right in front of you."

Mary Candler, The Leadership Council sponsor in charge of the event, said she was pleased with the outcome of the debate.

"The debate was a really good beginning for students to become politically active in the community," Candler said.

Students attending also were encouraged to tune in to the final presidential debate for a precise look at the presidential platforms for each candidate.

The last presidential debate will take place Wednesday, Oct. 13 and can be seen on all major networks at 8 p.m. CST.

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Biotech program helps high school students

By Christiana Kostura
Staff Writer

OKCCC provides almost 50 area high school science teachers with thousands of biotech lab kits for their students.

The Biotechnology/Bioinformatics Discovery! program has helped expose more than 3,550 high school students to the biotechnology field in just the past seven weeks, said Charlotte Mulvihill, biotechnology professor and program director who founded the project.

The program aims to help area high school students discover careers in biotechnology, which includes those areas of biology applied in genetic engineering

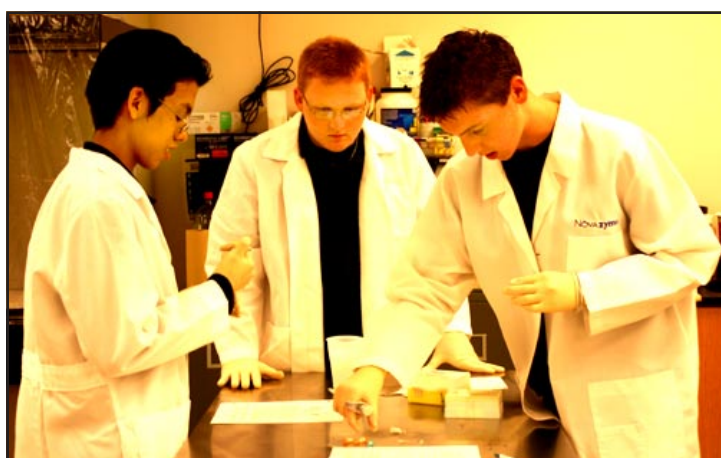


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Santa Fe South High School students participate in an experiment at OKCCC. Left to right: Carlos Mendez, Daniel Greb and Nick Bremmer.

and DNA technology.

"We're working with the high schools in our area, especially under-represented (minority) groups of kids," said Donald Bell, project coordinator.

The science teachers

must participate in a one-week summer workshop provided by OKCCC, to qualify for the project.

"We teach teachers to use biotechnology, and then we support those teachers by making available all the equipment and materials that they need to incorporate biotechnology into

"The program shows them there are good jobs and careers that they can go to."

—Jana Jean

Santa Fe South High School Teacher

their classroom," Bell said.

Discovery! is funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute for Health.

Mulvihill said area high school teachers refer to the OKCCC van that Bell uses to deliver equipment as "the ice-cream truck for science teachers."

High school students also are brought to the college campus to participate in experiments and tour the biotechnology facilities.

An after-school club, Science, Math and Technology (SMAT) from an Oklahoma City public school, Santa Fe South, participated in an experiment at the col-

lege on Monday, Oct. 4.

"(The project) has been wonderful for my students," said Jana Jean, Santa Fe South high school teacher.

"The program shows them there are good jobs and careers that they can go to."

Over 20 high schools are involved in Discovery! including Capitol Hill, Northwest Classen, Douglass, Del City, Yukon, Ardmore and Putnam City.

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Non-payment drop policy may end soon

By Allison S. Riney
News Writing I Student

OKCCC's policy to drop students for nonpayment is likely to end by next summer. It was announced during the Faculty Association meeting Sept. 28.

Under the current policy, students who fail to pay tuition in full or arrange for a payment plan by a deadline that falls before classes begin each semester are dropped from their courses.

The policy causes frustration for many students who are dropped from their classes.

"I was upset because they didn't inform me that I would be dropped if I didn't start a payment plan or pay my tuition," said Amanda Smith, a freshman psychology major.

"I had to re-enroll in all of my classes."

The Faculty Association is trying to help develop a solution.

A possible solution may include placing more restrictions on late registration, said Sue Hinton, Faculty Association chair.

"(OKCCC) hopes to have a plan implemented by summer," Hinton said.

She said the college will do a trial run with students in the summer and fix any "glitches" before "mass enrollment" in the fall.

College research shows that most students who experience deregistration re-enroll at OKCCC that semester.

"Of the students that are deregistered for nonpayment, two thirds come back and register again, and about half of those get back in the same classes," Hinton said.

Although the exact nature of the plan has yet to be determined, a college committee hopes to have a plan by mid-October.

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Children learn about cars on field trip

By Richard Hall
Staff Writer

Pre-school students from the Child Development Center and Lab School recently visited OKCCC's Automotive Center.

The children are currently studying the theme "How do you get to school?"

During the field trip, Rich Steere, Automotive Center coordinator, took the students on a tour and answered their questions.

The students learned about different engines and asked questions about vehicles.

The students learned that the Automotive Center helps college students learn how vehicles work, which could then provide them with the skills to get an automotive job.

Connor Chambors, 4, asked Steere how fast a van can go.

"A van can go as fast as the speed limit allows it," Steere said.

All of the kids came prepared to

take notes. Kendra Kidd, a lab assistant for the child care center, helped the children draw pictures of the many vehicles they saw.

She also helped the students write down the answers to questions they had.

After getting their work out of the way, the students were allowed to run amok in the garage. They climbed in and out of the different vehicles and pretended to drive.

Three-year-old Gabrielle Nguyen was one of the students on the field trip.

"I'm going to drive to Tulsa," she said. "This is so much fun!"

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Four-year-old Connor Chambors has fun pretending to drive an big truck on the field trip to the Automotive Center.

Photo by Ann Lushbough



Photography professor published in 'Oklahoma 24/7'

By Christiana Kostura
Staff Writer

Pictures of Oklahoma's landscape, personality and daily life are shown in a new book, "Oklahoma 24/7."

OKCCC Adjunct Photography professor Hugh Scott contributed the photo used for the cover art.

Scott teaches black-and-white photography at the college.

Scott said the photograph is a silhouette of The Guardian atop the Oklahoma State Capitol building. Behind The Guardian is a cloudy sunset.

Scott said his inspiration for the photo was simply the beauty of the moment.

"I thought it would be interesting and fun," Scott said. "The sun was setting, and it all worked out."

Scott said the picture was taken from the middle of a street about two blocks away from the capitol.

His boss Steve Sisney, staff photographer for the Oklahoman, said Scott is a dedicated photographer.

"Hugh would have gone out even if it was a busy street," Sisney said.

Sisney said Scott always does what it takes

"America 24/7" was such a success that the authors decided to produce a book for each of the 50 states."

—Hugh Scott
Adjunct Photography Professor

to capture the photo that he wants,

Scott said "Oklahoma 24/7" is part of a project derived from the book, "America 24/7." "America 24/7" was such a success that the authors decided to produce a book for each of the 50 states, Scott said.

Fellow photographer Fred Marvel said 20 photographers from Oklahoma were given one week last May to take as many pictures "describing" Oklahoma as they could.

Sisney also participated in the project.

He said all the pictures included in the book were taken with digital cameras.

Scott has already been busy promoting "Oklahoma 24/7." On Sunday, Oct. 3, he signed copies at Barnes and Noble bookstore on Memorial Road in north Oklahoma City.

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Photo by Ann Lushbough

OKCCC Photography professor Hugh Scott shows a copy of "Oklahoma 24/7." His photo is on the cover.

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Sports

UPCOMING

EVENTS

•**Oct. 13 & 14:**
Ping pong tournament -
in the OKCCC
gymnasium
2 - 5 p.m.

•**Oct. 25 & 26:**
1-on-1 basketball
tournament - in the
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INTRAMURALS

•**Now through Oct. 29:**
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league sign-up in the
OKCCC gymnasium.

•**Now through Oct. 29:**
Volleyball league sign-
up in the OKCCC
gymnasium.

•**Nov. 3:** Eight-ball
tournament at the
Corner Pocket, 900
S.E. 29th St., OKC
Time to be announced.

•**Nov. 15:** Swim meet at
the OKCCC Aquatics
Center. Check with the
Aquatic Center for
times.

YOUTH

•**Nov. 22 & 23:** Fall
Bash, Youth Sports
Event in the OKCCC
gymnasium. Events, to
be announced, are
free.

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Do you have an OKCCC-
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Reporter Shawn Bryant at
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All submissions must be in
no later than 5 p.m.
Tuesday for inclusion in
the next issue

Soccer team preparing for OSU



OKCCC's Club Soccer team is preparing for its game against OSU Saturday, Oct. 16. The game will be played at Rose State College in Midwest City from noon to 2 p.m. The team practices every week on the OKCCC campus.

Coach K.B. Yeboah said the team grows each week. He said, right now, there are about 40 members.

Anyone interested in joining should show up for practice at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Photo by Ann Lushbough

By Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer

The OKCCC club soccer team suffered its second defeat as they lost a tough match against OSU Japan.

The team was shut out in the 3-0 loss Oct. 2, which brought their season record to 1-2.

Mumy Randolph, an international business major and team member, said her teammates were outrun.

"The team we played was really fast," she said.

"We held them to 0-0 for the first half, but our guys got really tired. It was a good game though," Randolph said.

Randolph is one of only five girls on the team.

"Last year I was the only girl," Randolph said.

K.B. Yeboah, the team's coach, said although the team played well last week, the competition is tough.

"It's tough," he said. "This year the teams are much more organized."

Yeboah said he has about 40 students who want to play.

"We practice three times a week and every day new people show up. So, it's kind of hard for me to get the best team on the field."

—K.B. Yeboah
Club Soccer Coach

"We practice three times a week, and every day new people show up," he said.

"So it's kind of hard for me to get the best team on the field.

"I think we will do pretty good," Yeboah said.

The team will compete against the Oklahoma

State University Saturday, Oct. 16, at Rose State College in Midwest City.

Those who want to follow the team to the game need to be at the OKCCC campus by 11 a.m.

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It's showtime for Team Punishment

By Ryan Thompson
News Writing I Student

It was an intense match-up between competitive flag football teams that resulted in Team Punishment rolling past Team ShowTime 27-21 on campus Oct. 3.

Chico Dambreville scored the first touchdown of the game to put Punishment up 6-0.

ShowTime came back down the field and answered when Mon-treal Alexander caught a 20-yard pass for the first touchdown of the game.

Ron Wills caught a short pass to put Punishment up 13 to 7.

ShowTime's Anthony Wills came back with two touchdown catches to give the lead to ShowTime before the

first half ended. ShowTime was up 21 to 13 at the half.

Punishment came out fired up in the second half and scored on the second play to Josh Houston.

The first possession that ShowTime had, they threw an interception, which would lead to another Punishment touchdown by Gustavo Cabello.

Later in the second half ShowTime threw another interception pass leading to Cabello's second touchdown of the game putting Punishment up 27 to 21.

Chris Bales captain of Punishment was proud of his team.

"I was pleased with the way the team played. We have two great quarterbacks that we can switch in and out throughout the

game."

Students interested in playing intramural sports can contact Eric Watson at 682-1611 ext. 7786.



Cyber security bachelor's, master's programs offered next spring

"Security,"

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also will organize in-house "train-the-trainer" summer training camps for teachers in grades K-12, Barslou said.

In doing that, Barslou said, the department hopes the teachers would bring the acquired skills back to their high schools and eventually attract students for the cyber security program at the college.

Equipment and software used for training also will be purchased, Barslou said.

Forensic tools are included in the new equipment the IT department plans to purchase for the program, Barslou said.

Those include such items

as iris scanners and a software package called ILook, developed by the Department of Treasury.

"The ILook Investigator toolsets are computer forensic tools used to capture and analyze images created from computer systems hard drives and other external storage media," according to www.ilook-forensics.org.

Faculty training also is essential to the program's success, Barslou said.

All the schools in the consortium will have to develop a lab specifically for the program, Barslou said. For instance, some of the software would need to be used off the regular college Intranet.

"We'll have to have a stand-alone lab with its own server in it, so we can create scenarios (such as

when) people would try to hack into the machine and we'll try to come up with techniques to prevent that from happening," Barslou said.

Building a mobile lab also will benefit student learning, Barslou said. This lab would consist of some lap top computers that students can take with them to police departments and other businesses.

That way, students could show the entities scenarios concerning their security systems at their own locations.

Barslou said all the available resources will be

shared among the schools in the OCIAFE.

"We're not competing with other schools. So, if we develop something that's good, we'll share it with any of the other schools [in the consortium]."

Other areas that will be needed to help the program succeed, Barslou said, are advertisement, travel and mandatory conferences.

The cyber security field is very new to the nation, he said, so there are a lot of new opportunities open for future graduates of the program.

"Since there's nobody specifically trained in this

field right now, I'd say that there would be a very good opportunity for people with associate's degrees to be looked at very favorably."

Students who enroll in a cyber security program in one of the participating schools will be able to transfer easily to any of the other schools within the consortium, Barslou said.

OCIAFE is encouraged to partner with other schools in Oklahoma and surrounding states to expand the development of cyber security programs, he said.

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Highlights

Engineering Club to hold meeting

The Engineering Club will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in room 1C4 of the main building. The club will hold the Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the foyer of the main building. Sales will raise money for the Jack Cain Memorial Scholarship. If you would like to donate books for the sale or need more information, contact Debra Burris at 682-1611, ext. 7187.

Training Center to host grant writing classes

Beginning Oct. 19, the Training Center at OKCCC will offer grant writing classes. "Grant Writing from A to Z" will show participants what is involved in securing a grant, how to customize a grant proposal for different types of organizations, and how to maintain a grant. The first seminar, "Grant Writing: Getting Started," is from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. The cost is \$39 and includes a one-hour follow-up with the instructor. For more information, contact the Training Center at 682-7562.

Disney recruiters to be on campus

Disney representatives will visit the OKCCC campus at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, in college union room 3. Recruiters will make a presentation at 2 p.m. and hold individual interviews afterward. This program includes paid work and training in business management and other areas. Furnished apartments are available at a nominal fee. For more information, contact Linda Fay at 682-1611, ext. 7519.

Giveaway for job seekers

Job seekers, don't forget to upload your résumé in October on the Employment Services website at www.collegecentral.com/OKCCC. By uploading your résumé before Oct. 31, you have a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate to Wal-Mart. September's winner was Sociology major Royce Liston. For more information, contact Linda Fay at 682-1611, ext. 7519.

Young Democrats meeting

The Young Democrats will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in room 3K2 of the main building. The club will hold weekly meetings until Election Day on Nov. 2. For more information, contact Rick Vollmer at 682-1611, ext. 7302.

Global forum and roundtable on campus

Thanks to a grant from Oklahoma Campus Compact and the United Nations Foundation, OKCCC will host "The People Speak: America's Role in the World." The forum will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in college union room 2. Students will have the opportunity to be teamed with a local expert to discuss and learn about the following issues: energy choices and environmental challenges, prosperity in a global economy and American power and global security. For more information, contact Jon Horinek at 682-1611, ext. 7697.

Auditions for the musical, 'Nunsense'

Tryouts will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, and Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the college theater. The cast consists of five nuns, but both men and women may audition. Volunteers for crew positions also are needed and should meet the musical's director Richard J. Nelson during auditions. For more information, contact Nelson at 685-3776, ext. 3514.



Photo by Ann Lushbough

Action: Freshman Jessica Myer and sophomore Ace Burke rehearse their parts as Rosine and Count for the upcoming OKCCC production of "Barber of Seville." The play will be performed in the college theater Oct. 14 to 16.

Occupational Therapy Association hosts camp

**By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer
and Doug Brown
News Writing I Student**

A group of adults who have developmental disabilities will spend an exotic holiday in Stroud, Okla. thanks to the efforts of an OKCCC student club.

The Occupational Therapy Association will hold its annual camp for the Foundation for Disabled in Stroud, from Oct. 15 to 17.

The club has hosted camps annually since 2000.

"Campers range in age anywhere from their 30s to their 70s," said Teah Ausmus, club member. "Many of them live with their parents or in a group home, and some have never attended camp before."

The camp's theme is "A Trip Around The World." Each day will have a different theme, based upon a different part of the world.

Friday's theme is "Welcome to the South Seas."

Saturday's theme comes from Europe. Sunday's is Mexico and Central America.

Daily activities and meals will correspond to the day's theme.

"It is a fun time, not therapy," said Fonda Scott, club sponsor. The fun can be seen in the planned activities and names of scheduled meals.

Friday's activities include making passports, leis, treasure bags, group flags and a treasure hunt. Tidal Wave Lunch and Hula Hula Chicken Feast will be served.

The humorous meal labels and fun activities continue on Saturday with Waffle Tower breakfast and the Leaning Tower of Pizza for dinner.

The campers will be treated to the "Carnivalé del Mundo" that includes games such as Scottish golf and Plinko of Misfortune.

Following the carnival is the annual talent show. Ausmus said this year's show has been dubbed "The Cabaret Lounge Review."

Scott said past talent shows have included campers who dance, hula-hoop and even an Elvis impersonator.

"Where else can you hang out with Elvis Presley," said Tom Kraft, club sponsor. One of the campers regularly does an Elvis impersonation.

"The foundation pays for the transportation, but we supply the food, supplies and everything else," Ausmus said.

Ausmus said donations are needed, including decorations related to the various themes and prizes for the carnival.

She said anything will be accepted.

"This camp is the reason why I got into therapy in the first place," Scott said. "They are the most appreciative people."

For more information regarding the OTA or donation information, contact Kraft at 682-1611, ext. 7221.

Staff Writer/Club Reporter Matthew Caban can be reached at StaffWriter1@okccc.edu.

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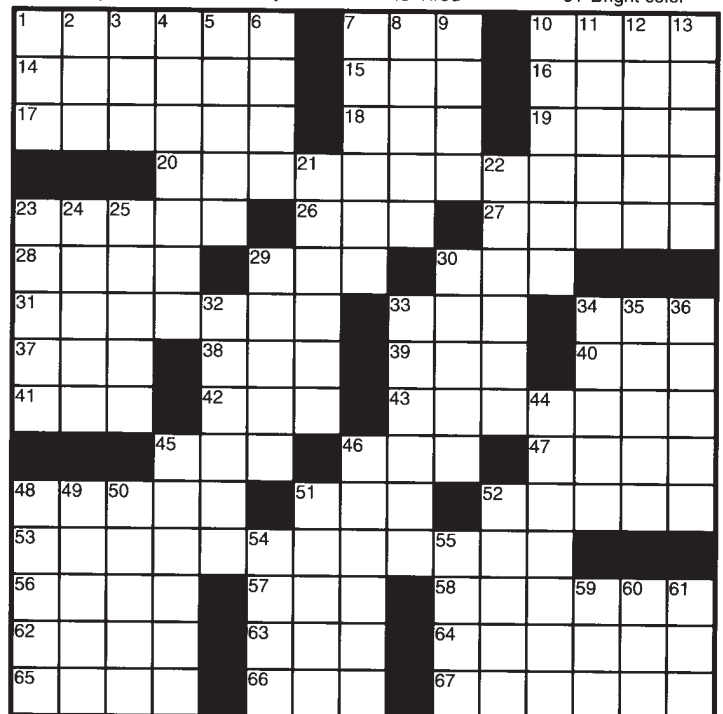
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