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Math, science graduates likely to earn more money

By Richard Hall
Staff Writer

Being a mathlete or knowing the mass of an atom, or where Uranus is seems to pay off — literally.

According to recent reports featured on www.msn.com and CNN, math and science degrees are worth more than liberal arts degrees — by about \$20,000 a year.

Although the spring salary survey from the National Association of Colleges and Employers shows a 4.2 percent starting wage increase for liberal arts grads, science and math degree holders are carrying their own weight in more than just pocket change with a 2 to 5 percent wage increase.

Student Employment Adviser Linda Fay said more jobs these days are calling for math

and science degrees, and those fields are more lucrative.

Fay said, although liberal arts majors can make a considerable amount of money, starting salaries for math and science majors are higher.

She said an increase in the areas of technical sciences contributes to the popularity in those fields, and the demand from employers.

According to NACE, computer science graduates with bachelor's degrees are earning starting annual salaries of \$51,292, while mechanical engineering graduates rake in \$51,046 a year.

Fay said math and science graduates can find a job anywhere in the nation, working within many different fields but that wage increases are

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Students line up to say 'cheese'



Photo by Holly Jones

Jennifer Williams, admissions clerk, assists students in getting college ID cards. Cards are needed for admission into campus labs, checking out books in the library and other student services. Students need a valid photo ID to get a college ID. The first ID is free, with replacements costing \$10 each.

College president returns to hospital for pacemaker

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

O KCCC President Bob Todd is back in the hospital due to complications resulting from his heart surgeries last January.

June 5, Todd returned to Integris Baptist Hospital, where he had his previous surgeries to face one more surgery — the insertion of a pacemaker on June 10.



Dr. Bob Todd

Todd previously had his mitral valve replaced and a single arterial bypass surgery.

Todd has been working part time at the college following his previous medical leave.

"I think they are thinking [the pacemaker] will take care of the complications and that he'll be able to continue his recovery," said Dr. Paul Sechrist, provost/vice president for academic affairs.

Todd was expected to return home after the procedure on June 11 or 12, Sechrist said.

He is expected to return to work in about three weeks.

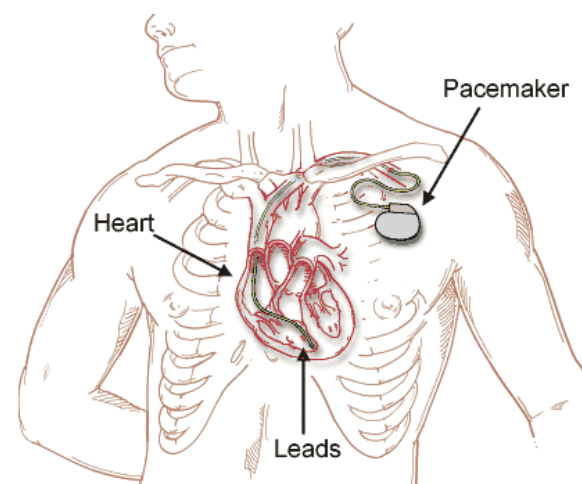
"You have to wait and see how these things work out," Sechrist said.

"The insertion of a pacemaker is considered minor surgery."

Patients are usually sedated, but awake during the procedure, he said.

Sechrist provided leadership for the college for about three months last spring during Todd's first hospitalization and recovery. He will take on that responsibility this time as well.

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Once the pacemaker is implanted, the leads carry signals back from the heart. The pulse generator "reads" these signals and batteries send electrical impulses to the heart to help pace it.

—courtesy www.tmc.edu/thi/pacemaker

Editorial and Opinion

Editorial

To name or not to name

Some people must decide whether to release secret information to benefit the general public. These people take risks when they provide private information to a media outlet.

They risk losing their jobs, harassment from their employers and worse in rare cases.

The best-known unnamed source in recent history is W. Mark Felt.

He is better known as Deep Throat.

Deep Throat was the name given to a Washington Post source during the Watergate investigation.

Deep Throat was known for his stealthy ways of passing tips to Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

This was documented in "All The President's Men," a book written by Woodward and Bernstein.

Despite Deep Throat's pop culture status [including a movie starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman], the topic of unnamed sources is very serious.

How much should a person be willing to risk to reveal something to the public? Should journalists even use unnamed sources?

Here is an example to consider. What if a college employee tampered with student records? Should someone reveal their crime?

In this instance and others like it, the truth must be served. If someone's identity must be hidden in order to help the public, so be it.

One reason why unnamed sources are used is trust. That is, trust between the source and the reporter.

In addition to the reporter, most media require that an editor also know the identity of the unnamed source.

One thing that assures an editor when dealing with an unnamed source is credibility.

The editor overseeing Woodward and Bernstein was Ben Bradlee. He also has known Deep Throat's true identity for more than 30 years. Deep Throat's identity was revealed on May 31 after years of mystery.

W. Mark Felt was the second in command at the Federal Bureau of Investigations during Richard Nixon's second term in office.

Bradlee recently told the Washington Post that knowing Deep Throat was a high-ranking member of the FBI "helped him feel confident about the information that the paper was publishing about Watergate."

Bradlee also said someone in that position would be a good source and put a paper on the right track.

If the criteria are met with an unnamed source, that source should be used. The point of journalism is to tell citizens the whole truth.

The public deserves to know when someone is cheating or hurting them. Sometimes, doing the right thing involves a risk.

—Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

Graduation not so spectacular

To the editor:

Having been a student at the college for several years, I was really looking forward to my graduation.

Finally, I would have that piece of paper on my wall that meant I had accomplished something. I had graduated.

All of my hard work would be celebrated in one meaningful night, commencement.

Don't get me wrong, I did not expect fireworks or even balloons, but I did hope for more than I got.

I was sad to see President Bob Todd was not there, but I understood with him being sick and all.

The rest of my complaints I cannot so easily put to the side.

The commencement felt more like it was for the faculty and regents than for the students who had worked so hard for it.

Graduates sat through the expected speeches from various deans and regents and Mick Cornett, Oklahoma City mayor.

Though somewhat amusing, the mayor's stories followed the same rules of any good campaign: keep smiling, keep talking and maybe no one will notice

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—Shanna Larson
OKCCC Graduate

that you are not covering the topic which, in the case of a commencement address, is graduation.

The only part of the commencement that felt like a ceremony was the actual procession of graduates as we walked across the stage. Thank you for giving us that pleasure.

However, that was it. Once across the stage, we sat down and waited to hear the words signaling us to turn our tassels or throw our caps in the air.

The signal never came. No one ever specifically announced our accomplishment with a sense of finality.

Next thing we knew we were filing out of the room. We had sat through two and a half hours of preen-

ing just to have our one important moment skimmed over like a minor detail.

I appreciate that we got to have a ceremony to celebrate our accomplishment, but to those in charge: you missed the mark.

—Shanna Larson
OKCCC Graduate

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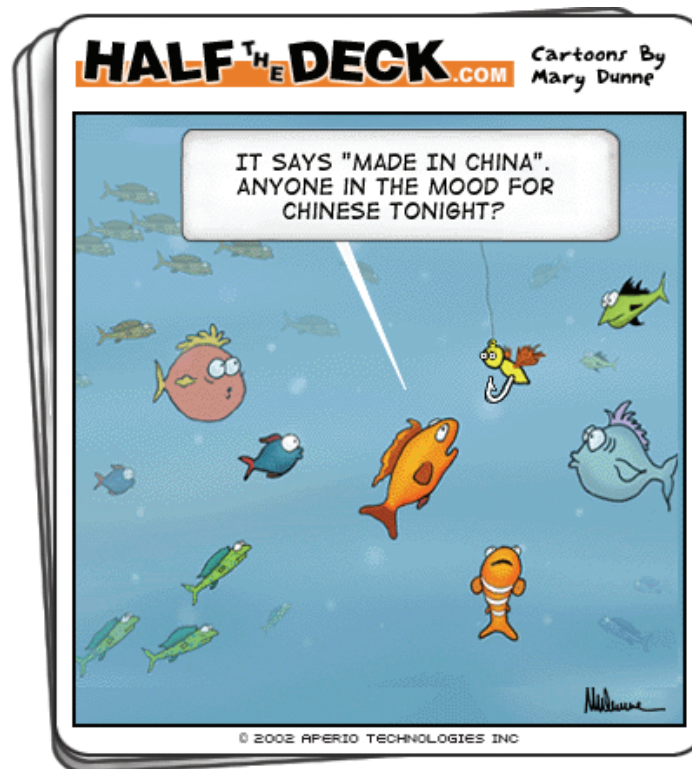
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Comments and Reviews

Punk band Last Tuesday debuts

Ah, the sound of crunchy guitar riffs is so refreshing in the morning. Add to it well executed two-part harmonies and you have the recipe for a good band.

These two small elements make up of a large part of Last Tuesday. The simplest things define the debut for this Florida-based trio.

The album, "Resolve," is the first for the band on the Mono vs. Stereo label. Mono vs. Stereo is a small, but growing, Indie record label in Nashville, Tenn.

Last Tuesday stakes its claim to the rock 'n' roll domain with a fast and loud opening song.

"Beat Dependent" is a rock song through and through. The guitars are loud and take precedence over everything else.

If you like it loud, or more specifically, enjoy punk music, "Resolve" is for you.

Overall, the band is similar to MxPx and Midtown,

but with a bit of Relient K thrown in.

The influence of MxPx can be heard on the album's second song, "Have You Seen Me."

This influence only goes so far as the music. Lyrics and feeling in the song are Last Tuesday's. The lyrics are good and clear to the ear.

Surprisingly, this clarity also rings true on a heavier song, "All These Things."

The song goes in a different, almost angry, direction. A quick listen reveals disgust toward compromise.

The opening lyrics, "All these things we justify them/and we redraw the lines," paint an interesting picture.

Although the origin of the song is not explained, it is great nonetheless.

Other songs such as "Today Was Great" and "The Mission" build on the

band's sound while steadily moving the album along.

Small things add a special dimension to any album and "Resolve" is no exception.

It is rare to see a guitar solo in a punk rock setting, but there is one here.

A nice, short guitar solo finishes the song, "It's Not Too Late."

The solo provides an excellent transition to the next song.

One good thing about this album is how each song nicely blends into the next.

The only downside to "Resolve" is, some of the lyrics are repetitive. This area should improve in time.

It becomes tiresome hearing the same general lines in multiple songs.

Overall, the music is good and even a bit fun. Cheers to Last Tuesday for a solid record.

—**Matthew Caban**
Staff Writer

Film delivers smiles to him and her

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," written by Simon Kinberg, whose other film credits include "XXX: State of the Union" and "X-Men" is one of the best films I have seen this year.

Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt shine onscreen as two people married to each other and keeping a few minor secrets from each other — one of which is both of them are hired killers.

Director Doug Liman does a great job of interspersing action with comedy. He even manages to present characters that evolve and still kick serious tail.

Another great aspect of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" is the

stunts. Fans do not have to worry about yet another movie shot almost entirely in front of a green screen.

As second unit director/stunt coordinator Simon Crane said, "An audience wants to see the actors do their own stunts. They don't want to see CG."

Jolie and Pitt live up to the expectations of their audience. Both show extreme competence with firearms and martial arts in the intense action scenes. Their fights are dizzying in their complex-



ity, yet beautiful in execution.

Even the old standby, the car chase, is given a makeover with suburban vehicles that only a soccer mom would own.

The interaction of Pitt and Jolie make the film more than amusing. It is downright funny. Anyone looking for a movie to satisfy both sexes should see this one. It is sure to be a hit.

—**Shanna Larson**
Staff Writer

Quote of the Week

"I love deadlines. I like the whooshing sound they make as they fly by."

—**Douglas Adams**

YOU asked FOR IT

Q: Why doesn't security enforce the 25-foot rule for smokers outside of school?

A: If we are called out, we will enforce. It is every employee's duty to enforce the state law.

—**Keith Bourque**

Campus Safety and Security Coordinator

Q: Will there be any new Arts and Humanities classes for fall semester?

A: Yes, we will be offering a popular culture class and a Chicano Literature class in the fall semester.

—**Susan VanSchuyver**

Arts and Humanities Dean

Q: Why does the fountain in the pond just spray water upwards?

A: The nozzle that is currently installed is designed to make a Christmas tree appearance. However, it cannot maintain the pattern. We are talking to the pond system's installer about changing the nozzle. This would change the spray pattern and allow us to adjust the pattern according to the weather. The new nozzle should be installed by June 30.

—**Chris Snow**

Physical Plant Assistant Director

Q: When was the new college website loaded onto the server?

A: The last week of the spring semester.

—**Kathy Nix**

Web Administrator

Q: What OKCCC clubs are active this summer?

A: Phi Theta Kappa, Black Student Association, Baptist Collegiate Ministries and the Hispanic Organization to Promote Education are active this summer.

—**Liz Largent**

Student Life Director

Q: Why is there a new set of doors by the Aquatic Center?

A: The partition was built to increase the safety and privacy of the Social Sciences hallway.

—**Eddie Cox**

Physical Plant Project Manager

**You've got questions, we've got answers.
Contact the Pioneer at editor@okccc.edu.**

Comments and Reviews

'Forza Motorsport' the drive of a lifetime

Everything from tweaking the suspension on your Porsche or throwing the supercharger in your 1967 GTO — if it can be done, it's in Forza Motorsport, the newest game by Microsoft Game Studios.

This game has more than 60 top car manufacturers.

Ferrari, Nissan, BMW and Mercedes Benz are just a few of them.

Along with the impressive list of cars you can purchase, Forza Motorsport allows numerous changes you can perform on your car.

From decals of the top auto part makers to flames and pinstripes, this game allows you to make the rally

racer you have always dreamed of.

After you have completing the cosmetics of the car, then you may take it to the garage to have it tuned to perfection.

The game's engine is revolutionary. Top automotive engineers teamed with experienced programmers make for a smooth ride.

The cars take damage when wrecked. For example, if you blast into the wall going 55 mph nose first, then you will find your steering quite humorous.

Along with the steering problems that could occur, if you heat your tires up too much they will blow out.

Another great thing



about this game is the option to use the Drivatar A.I. technology.

You go through a series of races and the computer

then takes your skills and makes a racing file that races exactly like you would.

You can even load up the

Drivatar and race yourself to perfect your racing skills.

The online play is smooth and challenging. You can pit yourself against seven others. Win the race and not only does your rank go up but you can actually win money to help you on the offline career mode.

This game is available only on Xbox.

Overall, I think this is the best racing game on the market, including the giant killer Gran Turismo 4. The graphics are amazing and the realism is almost too much. Go chase the checkered flag today. I rate this game a 9.5 out of 10.

—John Savage
Staff Writer

A healthier summer leads to healthier lifestyle

To the editor:

We have all become more aware our lifestyles can contribute to an epidemic — obesity.

New state laws and efforts of our "Healthy Bodies, Strong Minds" team and others are changing the food and drink offerings in public schools for the better.

This summer is a good time to start some new family traditions based on healthy choices.

•Definition of obesity: increased body weight caused by excessive fat.

•Side effects of obesity: physical and emotional problems, such as diabetes, heart disease, depression and poor self-esteem.

•Fact concerning obesity: more than a quarter of children are considered overweight.

One of the main reasons for childhood obesity is sedentary pastimes: playing video games, watching television and using computers. While these activities may be fun, they decrease time for physical activity and can actually encourage unhealthy eating.

It is common for many of us to snack while watching

"Side effects of obesity: physical and emotional problems, such as diabetes, heart disease, depression and poor self-esteem."

—State Department of Education

TV or surfing the Internet. When that happens, we are adding calories that become fat cells.

However, parents and other caregivers can help. It is our responsibility to encourage children to be physically active at least 60 minutes every day and to choose fruits and vegetables to snack on instead of chips and candy.

These two small steps can make a great difference in children's health today and habits for their lifetime.

Many fun activities that keep children physically active are biking, swimming, basketball, baseball, volleyball and inline skating. You can even participate in the activities as a family — making them more enjoyable and making

health a family affair.

The key is for us to find active fun that children really enjoy so they will get

moving more often.

Let's take an active role in our children's lifestyles — prevent childhood obesity

and make the summer vacation a healthy retreat.

—State Department of Education

Wild west series good, bad and ugly

Steven Spielberg has produced a western epic as a mini-series for TNT. "Into the West" is segmented into six episodes to air over the summer which premiered June 10.

The series is directed by five different directors, all with a background in epic series. The directors include Timothy Van Patton ("Deadwood") and Simon Wincer ("Lonesome Dove").

The directors had more than 100-credited cast to work with including Sean Astin ("The Lord of the Rings"), Keri Russell ("Felicity") and Tom Berenger ("Major League").

"Episode 1: Wheel to the Stars" introduced characters, plots and settings. The theme of the wheel is significant throughout the episode. The connection between the tribes and the white men appear through the wheel. The wagon wheel brings the white man to the

West and the Native Americans see the medicine wheel as a protector and spiritual guide. This episode allows the viewer to look into lives of two families, one Native American, the other Anglo.

The episode studies the inner workings of the Lakota tribe and the viewers are able to see how they lived, hunted and connected with their spirituality. The first episode follows certain characters of the tribe as they grow older and find their place in the tribe and world. The native language is spoken throughout each scene and is subtitled in English.

Contrary to the Lakota tribe, the antithesis follows Jacob Wheeler, a worker in the family business of wagon wheel production. His dreams don't lie within the family business and he follows an entourage of mountain men who are set

to discover the West Coast. The trials and tribulations of the men are experienced as they travel from the east to the West Coast.

The episode starts in 1825 and follows the characters throughout four years, ending in 1829. The wheel ties together each individual story, uniting each main character with the others.

This is a good epic with interesting historical details. The focus seemed to be on the Anglo settlers, when the most interesting story lies within the Lakota tribe.

However, the appearance of some of the characters did not change over the four-year span, causing some confusion with the concept of time. The cinematography was breathtaking and commanded a significant role in this tale.

—Holly Jones
Staff Writer

Rock climbing and roof repairs all in a day's work

By Christiana Kostura
Editor

From dripping to pouring, OKCCC saw it all during recent rainstorms — inside the college walls.

Trash cans caught water where they could, plastic covered equipment and Physical Plant workers scrambled to do what they could to prevent damage to the college. Multiple leaks throughout the college have different causes, said Gary Belcher, Physical Plant maintenance supervisor.

Belcher said Physical Plant workers are doing everything they can to fix the leaks and prevent more from occurring. The main building now has a new roof, which has helped alleviate some problems.

"During the process of doing that roof, it was noticed and brought to our attention that some of the mechanical systems on the roof might be subject to leaks too," Belcher said.

The price of the roofing project will not cover repairing the current leaks, he said, because the problem is being caused by the college's equipment that was present before the project.

"This is strictly our mechanical systems such as air ducts and air handling units," Belcher said. "It has really nothing to do with the roof at all."



Photo by Holly Jones

Jason Beam, maintenance mechanic, shows off his rock climbing talents as he works to fix leaks that have been plaguing the school.

Campbell's Roofing, the contractor who replaced the main building roof, visited the college a couple of weeks ago to repair several leaks, Belcher said.

A cost has not been determined at this time to fix all the leaks, he said.

"We are working on several leaks throughout the college," Belcher said. "After that particularly heavy storm we had a while back, we've developed a few problems."

People may have seen a waterfall cascading down the atrium windows last week, he said, but that should soon be fixed as well.

The Physical Plant used Jason Beam's rock climbing abilities to take a new approach to an old problem.

Beam is a Physical Plant maintenance mechanic. The Physical Plant has always found reaching the outside of the atrium area

a daunting task, Belcher said. So, Beam suggested climbing it rather than using a ladder, since a ladder would be less secure.

Beam discovered debris was blocking part of the guttering above the atrium, causing water to flow over it, Belcher said.

He cleared the blockage and checked all the seals on the windows, resealing any that needed it.

Belcher said the computer development area,

room 2J3, had many leaks last week as well.

"We addressed the leak and covered the equipment," he said.

"We worked in conjunction with the computer crew to make sure the equipment wasn't damaged."

"If the leak is occurring in a place where equipment is in danger of being damaged, please move the equipment or protect it however you can, and immediately call the Physical Plant," Belcher said.

Other college employees were grateful to be in areas that are already repaired, and now leak-free.

Lloyd Kingsbury, Health Lab coordinator, said the Emergency Services Lab is finally dry for the first time in years.

Ceiling tiles still need to be replaced from a major leak last April, he said, but other than that, the lab is taken care of.

Belcher said the Physical Plant does have a preventative maintenance program in place. He said the plant should be able to prevent most leaks before they occur.

For the leaks the Physical Plant does not catch before they occur, Belcher said, they would fix them as they go, trying to go as quickly and effectively as possible.

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Remember to celebrate Father's Day with your Dad

By Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer

Those who need a few pointers about picking the perfect Father's Day gift for Dad on June 19 should visit www.askmen.com.

The site recommends picking a present that has something to do with your father's interests.

Those do-it-yourself guys will probably enjoy a new

set of tools, while sports buffs would rather have something athletic.

Here is a list of the five most original gift ideas that could be found on the web.

Keep these in mind while searching for a Father's Day present:

- For those who have fathers who like to golf, a digital golf scorecard keeps track of his game on up to four different courses and measures his performance hole by hole either against

himself or others. This gift can be purchased at dadsandgrads.about.com for \$30.

- Another creative way to say Happy Father's Day is to personalize a newspaper for your dad. You write the story and headline yourself and dadsandgrads.about.com will print the paper. It costs \$19.95 for a basic two or three-line headline.

- According to www.southplains.com, those with "Nascar dads" can get



a leather drivers jackets and other accessories for 50 percent off at Wilsons — The Leather Experts.

- If your dad has a desk job, visit www.allfathersdaygifts.com where you can

get a glass business card holder or rosewood pen and case set for under \$29.95.

- For those who have a sports nut for a father, a miniature version of your dad's favorite team's stadium can be purchased at www.fansedge.com. They are priced between \$25 and \$49.99.

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Students recognized on Vice President's Honor Roll

Students are eligible to be placed on the Vice President's Honor Roll in any semester in which they have achieved a semester grade point average of 3.5 while carrying at least 12 hours. Part-time students are eligible if they have maintained a 3.5 GPA for two consecutive semesters.

Mary Abbott, Christian Ackley, Brooke Adams, Patricia Adams, Chance Addison, Jennifer Adkins, Sondra Albert, Ruester Aleson, Brittney Alexander.

Patti Allensworth, Brahim Amachouch, Mohammad Amairah, Richard Ammons, Michaela Anders, Angie Anderson, Rebecca Anderson, Luis Angeli, Francisca Arenivar.

Amy Armstrong, Angelita Asher, Chanda Atterberry, Doanh Au, Donna Baca, Souheil Badaa, Kevin Badgett, Dru Baker, Jessica Ball, Cesar Barillas, Jeremy Barr, Monica Baskin, Tyler Batson.

Kenneth Baugh, Cobey Bean, Matthew Beatty, Tyler Beavers, Gavin Beck, Ryan Bell, David Bergner, Cecilia Bibio, Barbara Biggers.

Brandon Birch, Matthew Bivins, Christa Blackburn, Debra Blackwood, Marle Bludworth, Christopher Bohanan.

Angela Bolhuis, Stacey Bond, Emily Booher, Holly Bookout, Gregory Bostic, Vanessa Botts, Mehdi Bounaim, Leslie Bowerman, Karen Boyd, Teresa Boyd, Derek Bradley, Stephanie Bradley, Blake Brand, Heather Brand.

Brittany Branton, Irma Braun-Hampton, Deondra Brennan, Miranda Brewer, Brownie Brimage, Laura Brink, Roger Brochu, Lindsie Brodeur, Anthony Brown, Daniel Brown, Jamie Brown, Jeff Brown, Kandy Brown.

Sheryn Brown, Jako Brox, David Bruns, Melissa Buchanan, Richard Buckhalter, Donald Buckner, Cindy Bui, Melissa Burke, Stacy Burks, Scott Burnett, Jason Burt, Kristi Butler, David Bynum, Jalyn Byrd, Susan Callen.

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—Dr. Paul Sechrist
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—Dr. Bob Todd
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Sports

UPCOMING

SUMMER YOUTH CAMPS

•**June 13-17:** OKCCC will have coed T-ball from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 13 through 17.

Campers will meet near entry 7 before practice.

The cost for this camp is \$60. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or e-mail jperkins@okccc.edu.

•**June 13-17:** OKCCC will have boys basketball from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 13 to 17.

Campers will meet in the gymnasium near entry 7.

Ages for this camp are 9 to 11 and 12 to 14, the cost is \$60.

For more information, log onto the OKCCC website at www.okccc.edu/rcs.

•**June 20-24:** OKCCC will have boys football starting at 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday June 20 to 24.

Ages for this camp are 9 to 11 and 12 to 14. Campers will meet by entry 7.

The cost for this camp is \$60. For more information, contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or e-mail jperkins@okccc.edu.

•**June 20-24:** OKCCC will offer girls basketball from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday June 20 to 24 for ages 9 to 11 and 12 to 14.

For more information, contact Community Education of Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205 or look online at www.okccc.edu/rcs or e-mail jperkins@okccc.edu.

OKCCC sport camps hit a grand slam

Young campers learn fundamentals of baseball and practice skills

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Running, jumping, fielding and catching skills were demonstrated by more than 13 little leaguers ages six to eight. They attended youth camp at OKCCC the week of June 6 to 10.

Many of the drills involved letting the players hit 30 to 40 balls off a T-ball tee so they could practice their forms.

Players kept a watchful eye on home plate and jumped at the chance to field the ball when it came to them.

Some of the coaches stood in the field with the players and gave advice and tips on how to field the ball properly.

Once the batter hit all the balls in the bucket, he proceeded to go out and help field and a new batter was chosen.

Summer is a chance for many youth athletes to try new sports.

Robert Davis Sr. is the



Photo by Holly Jones

Christina Foraker, assistant coach, supports a young baseball player. OKCCC is host to multi-sports youth camps each lasting a week and will be held through the end of July.

parent of Robert Jr. who was attending a sports camp for the first time.

"My son was excited about this camp. We let him pick from all the camps and he picked baseball," Davis

Sr. said.

"I have made some new friends out here," said Davis Jr.

"Usually we practice in the yard with a bat and a tennis ball," Davis Sr. said.

Lifeguard games take over White Water

By John Savage
Staff Writer

Life-saving techniques done with speed and precision will be showcased 8 a.m. July 8 at White Water Bay.

The 20th Annual Southwest Regional Lifeguard games will take place in Oklahoma City this summer.

"We have teams from all over the metropolitan area that will be competing," Coordinator of Aquatics and Safety Training Roxanna Butler said.

Some of the teams scheduled to participate are from

out of state and will make the journey to Oklahoma City to showcase their skills.

The lifeguard teams consist of at least one male or female on each team.

The teams consist of six members per team one alternate and one coach.

At times four members will compete in a single event. The rule for team events is that they must be coed.

There will be more than six events that junior lifeguards will be completing.

They perform almost every rescue that they have learned in their training, Butler said.

Everything from beach

entry to cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be judged.

Not only are lifeguards critiqued on how fast they rescue the victim, but also are judged on what procedures they used, Butler said.

One of the events will pit the participants against the White Water Bay "wave machine."

"They will swim with the wave pool to simulate waves and will race to touch the wall and then swim back to shore to tag their teammate," Butler said.

Every event is geared toward everyday things that a lifeguard would see, Butler said.

"I like Coach Hodge. He seems like he knows what he is doing and he is teaching them fundamental skills. I'm impressed with him."

A few of the youth campers' parents attended the half-day camp and watched from a shaded seating area.

At 11:30 a.m. the campers grabbed cups and waited patiently in line for water. Several minutes later they were lined up at home plate.

With the coach yelling "Go!" they all sprinted to first base, hit the bag and high fived their coach before getting back in line for another run.

"I like hitting the ball, and catching and throwing it. I want to come back next year," Davis Jr. said.

For information on youth camps, contact Community Education and Health Coordinator Jack Perkins at 682-1611, ext. 7205, or visit online at www.okccc.edu/rcs.

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The requirements for entering the lifeguard games consist of being a certified lifeguard and being trained in CPR.

Participants have to show current certification.

The cost is \$125 per team and payment must be made by June 30 along with registration form.

First-, second-, and third-place finishers receive trophies for their achievements.

For more information contact Butler at 682-1611, ext. 7425, e-mail rebutler@okccc.edu or visit www.okccc.edu/rcs.

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New glass partition redirects swimmers

**By Christiana Kostura
Editor**

Redirection of traffic, privacy and additional security are the main reasons for a new glass partition between OKCCC's recreation area and the social sciences/health technology hallway.

"The partition is necessary to increase the privacy and security of the hallway," said Eddie Cox, Physical Plant project manager.

Cox said he hopes the partition also keeps wet swimmers from walking down the dry, carpeted hallway.

Now, when students or visitors enter through Entry 8, they will be in a sort of glass box that points them in the right direction — the pool or the classrooms.

The project cost the college \$14,325 which came from Section 13 funds, Cox

said.

The college sets aside Section 13 funds for various construction projects each year.

Cox said the project is nearly completed. Construction has taken three and a half weeks.

The new floor needs to be sanded, polished and waxed, Cox said. He said the handicapped door operator still needs to be put into working order as well. Three of the six doors still need to be mounted.

Cox expects the project to be complete by the beginning of the week, although the area is already in good enough working condition for students to go through there.

Three separate contractors built and installed the partition, Cox said.

He said Atlas Glass installed the partition after Spectrum Flooring laid the brick tiled floor. Advanced Door Controls will install the door controls.

Lloyd Kingsbury, health

lab coordinator, works in a lab off of the hallway. He said he hopes the partition does its job of keeping swimmers from migrating into the hall.

Kingsbury also thanked Martha George, retired OKCCC psychology professor, for all of her work to bring the situation to the administration's attention.

"I hope it stops [nonstudents] from coming down here and disrupting classes," Kingsbury said.

"I'm glad the pounding, sanding and jack hammering is done."

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Students walk through a new glass partition near Entry 8. Built between the Aquatic Center and the social sciences hallway, it should provide security and privacy to the hallway and classrooms.

Photo by Holly Jones



College zooms ahead with updated website

**By Shawn Bryant
Staff Writer**

OKCCC's college website has been revamped.

Kathy Nix, web administrator, said she wanted to make the site more user-friendly.

She noticed students were having trouble locating catalogs and other publications so she created drop-down menus that would allow her to compile large amounts of data under a single heading.

These menus were used to make the site more organized for users, she said.

Nix realized the old website had many of the same links under the Current and Prospective Students headings.

On the new site she has converged the two drop-down menus into one that has links for all students.

Nix is in the process of adding a scroll bar to the homepage which would allow students to view more

information in less time.

She also is planning to order Flash, software that would allow pictures to move and show action. Once this is in place, Nix will have different photos that will fade in and out.

She also made adjustments to the Pioneer website which makes it easier to locate the archives.

Nix said the entire project, including testing and redesign, took only five months and was a lot of fun.

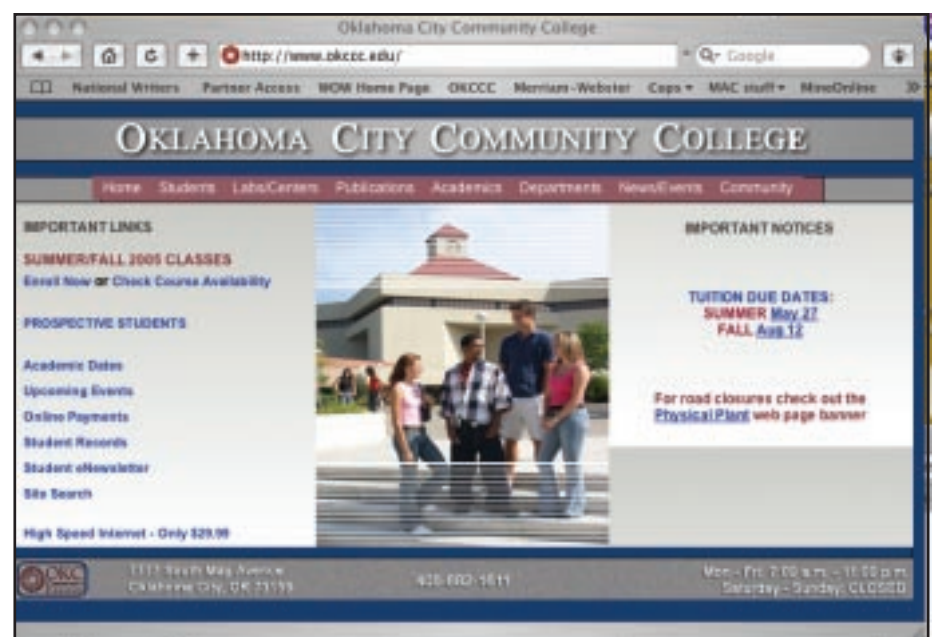
"I enjoy doing stuff like this."

She said her main concern is that students who attend OKCCC have a website that benefits them.

"I want students to be proud of [the site]," Nix said.

Students should feel free to contact her and share their thoughts and concerns about the website, Nix said.

If you have any questions or comments visit www.okccc.edu. Under the Home drop down menu click Contact Us and then click questions or suggestions about the website.



Shown is a screen shot of the updated college website's homepage. OKCCC Web Administrator Kathy Nix has worked on the new website for five months. She said she'll continue to make necessary improvements so that it's easier for students to navigate.

To see the changes and try out new features, visit the college's website at www.okccc.edu. Nix said she welcomes all feedback and suggestions from students and staff.

All e-mails placed there will make their way to Nix.

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Highlights

Writing Club to hold summer meetings

The Writing Club is holding meetings on Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. in the Arts and Humanities building's lounge area, under the staircase. Meetings will include discussion of a school-wide writing anthology and offer a chance for club members to display their original pieces. For more information, contact Publicity Officer Weston Mize at 204-6392.

Native American Student Association meetings

Officers for the Native American Student Association will meet during the summer to plan events for the upcoming semesters. For times and dates of meetings, contact club sponsor Kristi Fields at 682-1611, ext. 7550.

Baptist Collegiate Ministries active this summer

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will hold meetings every Wednesday at noon in room 3N0, located in the main building. All students are welcome and free lunch is provided. For more information, contact Publicity Officer Mike Barnett at 323-0583.

Geriatric Training class to be offered

The OKCCC Training Center is offering a certification course this summer in geriatric technicians beginning June 18. Classes will be held on Saturdays through July 30. The cost is \$350, which includes all course materials. The course will include topics of geriatric concepts, principles of restorative care, medical terminology, state and federal regulations, communication skills, basic nutrition needs and end-of-life care. For more information or to enroll, call the Training Center at 682-7562 or visit www.okccc.edu/trainingcenter.

Oklahoma City Zoo to offer camp, classes

The Oklahoma City Zoo's Education Department, located in Oklahoma City's Adventure District at the crossroads of I-44 and I-35, will offer four-day summer day camps and classes beginning in June for children 4 to 7 years old. Activities will include walks, visits with animals, crafts and games. Advanced registration and payment is required. For more enrollment information and camp schedule, visit <http://okczoo.recware.com>.

Cultural Arts Series tickets on sale

Pre-season tickets for the upcoming school year's Cultural Arts Series are now on sale. Prices are \$65 for students, seniors, alumni, faculty and staff, and \$85 for general admission. Eight program concerts are currently scheduled. On Sept. 13, Flamenco dance troupe Zumbamba; Sept. 29, guitarist Brad Richter; Oct. 25, four-man vocal band Fourth Avenue; Nov. 8, Korean band Ahn Trio; Jan. 31, Tom Tiratto and His Big Band; Feb. 21, four-man percussion ensemble So Percussion; March 7, pianist and Van Cliburn silver medalist winner Valery Kuleshov, and April 4, San Francisco's Sonos Hand Bell Ensemble. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 682-7579 or visit www.okccc.edu/ca.

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The cotton candy man stand



Photo by Holly Jones

Carlos Robinson, Black Student Association president, bags fresh cotton candy. The BSA sold cotton candy and popcorn to support events scheduled for the semester. The BSA hopes this fund-raiser will provide half of the money needed for club outings to Six Flags and White Water.

Giving HOPE to the community

**By Richard Hall
Staff Writer**

Sometimes all people need is a little hope, and that's exactly what the Hispanic Organization to Promote Education student organization tries to provide every semester.

The organization is made up of students interested in the Hispanic culture and is based on providing community service, said Jessica Martinez-Brooks, club sponsor and OKCCC Media Relations coordinator.

According to CNN, Hispanic dropout numbers are rising, causing alarm.

Organizations like HOPE look to combat the trend.

Martinez-Brooks said HOPE offers community services ranging from tutoring to translating, at high school and college levels.

She said individual members donate their time to help Hispanic minorities at

the college and in the community. They visit area middle schools and high schools, and talk about college preparation.

HOPE's outreach also adopts Rockwood Elementary School every Christmas, and provides students with a party and gifts.

Besides all the off-campus involvement, Martinez-Brooks said, HOPE is devoted to bringing diversity to OKCCC.

In the past, HOPE has hosted cultural awareness events, such as the recent Cinco de Mayo show, and has invited Hispanic community leaders to speak at the college. Martinez-Brooks said the organization will continue to be active this fall.

As for summer, Martinez-Brooks said five students from HOPE, along with club sponsors, will attend the National Council of La Raza from July 16 to 19 in Philadelphia.

According to www.nclr.org, the council is the larg-

est national Hispanic organization and leading voice in Washington, D.C. for the Hispanic community.

"HOPE has been involved with the council for the past two years.

"[HOPE] always brings back great ideas from the event," Martinez-Brooks said.

She said last year's conference, at which the group met Senator and then Presidential candidate John Kerry, inspired HOPE to start the voter registration drive at OKCCC.

"The group always comes back enthused and ready to make a difference," Martinez-Brooks said.

"It's also a great learning experience for those who do attend."

For more information about HOPE, contact Martinez-Brooks at 682-1611, ext. 7248, or Program Director Rocky Chavez at 923-1082.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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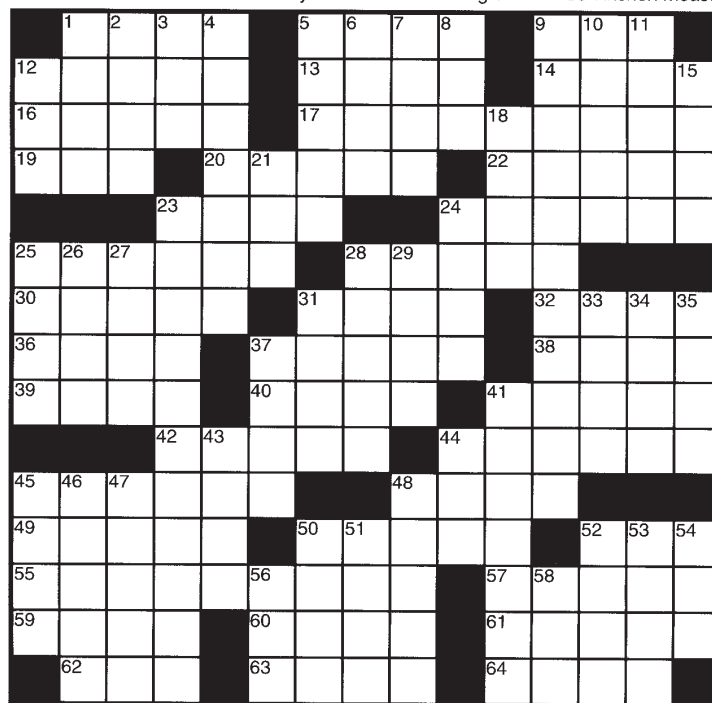
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BOOKS FOR SALE: SOC 1113, and Music Appr. 635-9716.

Campus the scene for variety of thefts

By Matthew Caban
Staff Writer

A variety of thefts and vandalism has occurred on campus since about the middle of the spring semester.

On May 5, a black bag containing \$14 and personal paperwork was stolen from Programmer Analyst Connie Drummond in 2J3 of the main building.

Two textbooks were stolen from a backpack belonging to student Viet Tran outside of the gym on May 9. The value of the books was listed as \$90 in an incident reporter filed by Safety and Security.

Following spring semester's conclusion in late May, a piece of stolen property was recovered.

According to an incident

report filed by Safety and Security on May 24, Donna Washington found a purse sticking out of a trash can and reported it.

The purse's owner was identified as graduating student Melissa Roche. Roche said her checkbook and check card were missing from the purse, according to the report.

A similar theft occurred June 6. Student Taslima Islam forgot her wallet near the copying machines on the first floor of the main building, according to a Safety and Security report. The unrecovered wallet contained multiple credit cards, cash cards and identification from the University of Oklahoma.

In addition to theft, other crimes also have been reported since the end of the spring semester.

On the evening of June 6,

Officer Ron Harden responded to a car alarm going off in parking lot A. Harden reported the driver's side window was broken and the car's CD player missing.

A report filed by Harden listed the value of the window as unknown, and the value of the CD player at \$150.

Computer monitors, computers and an LCD projector also have been stolen in recent months.

On March 21, a Dell Optiplex computer was reported stolen by Wanda Roke, Social Sciences assistant. According to a Safety and Security report, Professor Chris Grossman told Ropke the computer was missing from classroom 3P4 in the main building.

An Apple 20" LCD Monitor was reported stolen on

April 19 by Professor Rick Lippert.

Lippert said he was told the monitor was not there by Jaci Dake, a department intern, on April 15, according to the report.

The report listed the incident as grand larceny.

Two other computer monitors were reported stolen in May.

The first, on May 5, was located in classroom 3N0 of the main building. The second monitor was reported stolen on May 12 from classroom 3P5.

A report filed by Safety and Security did not name who reported the monitor missing on May 5.

However, the monitor theft on May 12 was discovered by Officer Jeremy Stetson. According to a report filed by Stetson, he was on foot patrol and found 3P5 unlocked and

unattended.

Another recent incident was the theft of an Hitachi LCD Projector.

The CP-X385 model project was stolen from Professor Mark Schneberger's classroom — 2E5 of the Arts and Humanities building.

"I thought it had been taken out for maintenance until I got closer and saw that the wiring had been cut," Schneberger said.

"I was surprised that no one else noticed it was missing."

Schneberger said this is not the first time so many items have been stolen in a short time span on campus.

He said he hopes something can be done to improve security measures.

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Math, science majors in demand in Oklahoma and across the nation

"Degrees,"
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usually measured by supply and demand in the workforce.

"Nationally, we are short on scientists and we import a lot of our scientists from other countries," Fay said. "It's a shame we don't have more people graduating in [math and science] fields."

Max Simmons, Science and Mathematics dean, said federal and state governments are pushing community colleges across the nation to become better math and science teaching institutions.

"They want us to place an emphasis in the role math and science plays in driving the economy," Simmons said. "Many math and science majors leave Oklahoma, although Oklahoma offers opportunities in their field."

What are these degrees worth in Oklahoma? Fay said Oklahoma is more agricultural and small-business-based, yet there are areas of work where math and science graduates could feel at home.

According to the Oklahoma Labor Market Information, Oklahoma County is one of the most lucra-

tive counties for professional, scientific and technical jobs.

As of the second quarter of 2004, there were 2,761 employers and 20,535 employees in the field. The total wages of those employees was \$222,606,248.

Tulsa County also is a lucrative spot for math and science graduates, according to the OLMI, with 2,373 employers making up the market, and 17,535 employees filling the vacancies, equating to total wages of \$207,456,771.

Simmons said Oklahoma is creating more in-state jobs pertaining to math and science fields. He said the technical industry, engineering, geology and health profession fields offer many jobs to math and science majors.

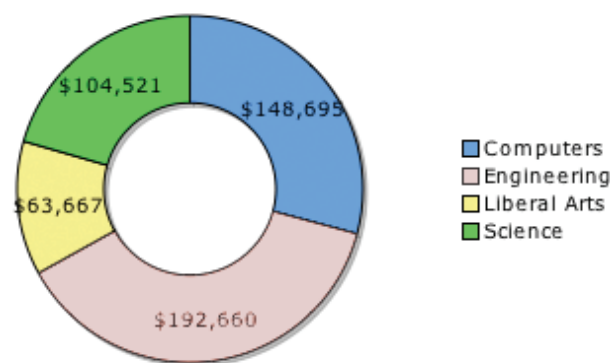
"The biotech industry here in Oklahoma is also becoming big," Simmons said.

Fay said there will always be degrees that are worth more than others, but that shouldn't discourage anyone from looking for a job in their preferred field.

Simmons agrees. He said many math and science majors stick to their line of work for the love of the job, not the pay.

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Lifetime Income Increase with Associate's Degree Compared to High School Diploma



Lifetime Income Increase with Bachelor's Degree Compared to High School Diploma

