Various Degrees Decline

By Debbie Schonsick

The number of degrees conferred by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education declined by 150 from the number conferred the previous year, a percentage loss of 0.6 percent.

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

And Doctor's degrees showed the same decline of 1 percent.

Graduates in 1979 totaled 13,377, an increase of 1.6 percent. Doctor's degrees totaled 1,013 in 1979, an increase of 0.1 percent.

Master's degrees showed the largest decrease, dropping 23 percent in 1979. The number of Master's degrees conferred in 1978-79 is 57.5 percent. Associate degrees declined in 1978-79 by 2.5 percent from 3,719 in 1977-78 to 3,640 in 1978-79.

The analysis of degrees conferred by field of study from graduates at state institutions in 1978-79 revealed that Master's degrees in Business and Management were the most prevalent, with 15.4 percent. Bachelor's degrees in Business and Management were the second highest, totaling 7.7 percent.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications, a popular field of study, had 1,195 students in 1977-78 and 825 in 1978-79. Communications departments had 1,013 students in 1978-79, a decrease of 19 percent.

STUDENTS IN THE MATHEMATICS AND ENGINEERING DIVISION

The mathematics and engineering division held 23 students in 1977-78 and 22 in 1978-79, a decrease of 13 percent. The social sciences department held 26 students in 1977-78 and 56 in 1978-79, a decrease of 60 percent.

THE PERCENTAGE OF ACADEMIC DEGREES AWARDED TO WOMEN

The percentage of academic degrees awarded to women in 1978-79 was 45.2 percent. At the master's degree level, women received 45 percent of the degrees conferred.

Filing Slated For Offices

The president and vice-presidents are to be members of the nominee class having a total of at least 24 hours credit.

"Filing for student senate offices will begin next week, announced Dean Arionson, student senate president, at the student senate meeting held last Tuesday evening.

The secretary and treasurer shall be members of good standing of the student senate at the time of the election. The two senate at-large offices are open to anyone who would like to run.

Filing for offices is being held in Dean Arionson's office on the second floor of the Library Administration building.

Graduation Fee Required For Students

In order for any graduate to receive a diploma, a fee of $5 must be paid in the Business Office before graduation. Anyone who cannot attend the graduation ceremony may pick up a diploma and send it to the Registrar's Office.

The diploma will be mailed and the commencement will be held in the new auditorium in the near future. Interested persons should contact the University Registrar Office.

Red Willow Swing Band Presents Gig

Country, swing, group, Red Willow Swing Band, will be performing in the Fine Arts Building April 22 at 6 p.m. with Michael Brewer as warm-up for the band.

Five South Oklahomas make up the Red Willow Band, a country music group that has been together for five years and is a popular attraction at Midwest college and university campuses. All five have vocal parts. The instrumental group is held of musical styles but also a sense of unity.

WARMUP will be by Michael Brewer who has been singing on the radio since the age of four.

Admission for students will be $1 along with their I.D. card and $2 for the general public.

Ottawa County-Guthrie Win Top Ag Day Competition

Guthrie Future Farmers of America and the Ottawa County 4-H team took top Sweepstakes honors at the 51st annual Ag Day ceremonies Saturday. FFA members were presented with a trophy by the Oklahoma FFA Foundation.

THE OTTAWA 4-HERS took first place in Meats, Horticulture, and Entomology to nail down the top trophy. The team, consisting of four members, beat out nine other teams in the competition.

THE JUDGES of the competition were: Meats, Dr. Robert E. Kauffman; Horticulture, Dr. Delbert Corner; and Entomology, Dr. L. E. Taylor. All were members of the faculty at Oklahoma State University.

The Ottawa County 4-H'ers were represented by: Jason Harvey, Chesapeake; Ben Austin, Lone Star; and Winston Wrenn, Lone Star.
Journalists Return To Familiar Area

By Dana Evans

A busy day, rushed deadlines, and crowded newsrooms are just a few of the many things that typify the life of a journalist.

For many people who begin a career in journalism only a small number of journalists remain in the field. For three people who began a career in journalism at high school and continued in college at NEO and worked at the MIAMI NEWS RECORD.

Kaye Keays, Jim Ellis, and pg. 5

Kaye Keays, Jim Ellis, and pg. 5

Kaye and Thompson worked on the MIAMI NEWS RECORD in 1974- 76 under the direction of Honey Franks. Ellis enrolled in the New School for Social Research in New York City.

LARGENT ENTERED HIS

Ronald Kirk, the director of the Nebraska School of Journalism, was born in Springfield, Ill. At the age of five, his family moved to Dallas, Texas where he lived until coming to NEO to teach.

Award Winner

educator visions

Cruising World

"Cruising around the world for a year to study cultural diversity and record my feelings on the world's culture." is one dream of professor William Largent. Largent, a former journalism teacher, was born in Springfield, Ill. At the age of five, his family moved to Dallas, Texas where he lived until coming to NEO to teach. LARGENT ENTERED HIS

Awards winner enjoys feeling of enterprise

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series of articles focusing on those back to school, and it will go on to continue.

Awards winner enjoys feeling of enterprise

One of the many things that typifies the life of a journalist is the need to be adaptable. This kind of teaching would surely help students cope with the fast-paced newsroom environment.

LARGENT IS THE SPONSOR of the Young Republicans and works on the curriculum committee. He has been a guest speaker at the University of Oklahoma and worked on the campus curriculum committee. He served as the editor of the faculty senate committee.

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When Largent is not involved in school activities, he enjoys spending time with his wife and daughter, LaVerne. He loves the outdoors, whether it be camping or outdoor sports. He also loves riding his motorcycle. Most of all, he likes to travel. "Traveling and studying the world is the best way to learn anything," he remarked.

Corning is a reporter at the Omaha World-Herald.

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SPIRITUAL ENCOUNTER

Mr. CLAY TROMBSON, Guest Speaker

Instructor at N.E.O.

In 1971, after 12 years of Agnosticism, Mr. Trombson discovered the reality of God through the prayer and the influence of his mother and especially the influence of his mother, who was a Christian. He became an ardent follower of Christ. Mr. Trombson decided to become a member of the faculty of N.E.O. and he went on to speak at his personal encounter with Christ at ...

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Softballers Pluck T'Birds in Dual In Bi-State Doubleheader

By Mark Glade

Softballers Pluck T'Birds in Dual In Bi-State Doubleheader

Established in 1980, the Golden Dome is a small softball stadium located in the heart of the city. The facility was designed to accommodate a maximum of 2,500 spectators and includes a full concession stand, restrooms, and a press box for media coverage. The stadium has played host to numerous softball tournaments and events over the years, including the annual Softball Classic, which attracts teams from around the region.

The stadium features state-of-the-art lighting, ensuring clear visibility for players and spectators alike. The grandstand seating is cushioned for comfort, and there are designated areas for cheerleaders and team members. The field itself is well-maintained, with a fast-pitch surface that provides optimal playing conditions.

In addition to hosting events, the Golden Dome is available for rent by local clubs and organizations. It has been the venue for numerous wedding receptions, youth sports tournaments, and community gatherings. The facility's historical significance and its role in the community make it a valuable asset to the area.

Over the years, the Golden Dome has witnessed many exciting softball games, memorable moments, and a testament to the love and passion for the sport shared among players, fans, and spectators alike.
Dear Editor:

As this editorial is being written, the Carter administration has once again tended to support the administration's plan to deal with the crisis in Iran. Due to the recent developments almost all hope for a generous release of the hostages has been abandoned. These developments have shown once again the type of people we are dealing with.

Our policy toward the militant students has never been clearly defined and this in itself is a tragedy and most certainly a contributing factor to the present state of confusion. Carter has allowed himself to become a puppet of extortionists... While this may sound a little strong it is nonetheless true. The administration and indeed this entire nation is acting entirely in reverse to the way we should behave. Why indeed should the United States of America, supposedly a major world power, twist spasmodically to every jerk of the strings by this ragtag band of criminals, international criminals no less!

Criminals are not people to make deals with and the Iranians have proved this time and time again. The U.S. should stop listening to the students and take action. What action has Carter taken so far? Number one was a stop importing Iranian oil and impose a tax on gasoline to slow down our use of imported oil. But has this worked? At the present we are still using just as much Iranian oil, bought through go-betweens, we are still using just as much gas, tax or not, so actually the only "benefit" from the Iranian oil embargo was another federal tax.

Carter also has said he may sever diplomatic relations with Iran. However, of the Iranian diplomats he told go home at the onset of this crisis, 90 percent are still here in the U.S. Is this vigorous enforcement of policy?

Carter is talking now of stopping shipments of everything but food and medicine to Iran. When do we feed our enemies? Why do we doctor people who are stabbing us in the back?

The U.S. must decide upon a course of action and stick to its guns. Any concessions should be wholly on the part of the Iranians. It is time we quit reacting to the ravings of an insane, religious lunatic, and started letting them worry what we are up to.

This business of making deals with kidnappers is setting a dangerous precedent for terrorist-one any nation cannot afford to set.

Norse Wind

Debra Eversley
Editor

Debbie Schrader
New Editor

Pam Bullock
Sports Editor

Mark Meyer
Sports Editor

Mike Lubbers
Photo Editor

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Carter Needs Stronger Policy

By Deborah Masters

With this editorial, we are again raising the question of whether we are going to stand up for ourselves and our country, or if we are going to continue to be manipulated by others. The Carter administration has shown time and time again that they are not willing to stand up for the United States, and as a result, the country is in a state of crisis.

The crisis in Iran is just one example of this. The United States has allowed itself to be pushed around by the Iranians, and as a result, the country is in a state of crisis. The Carter administration has shown time and time again that they are not willing to stand up for the United States, and as a result, the country is in a state of crisis.

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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