Drama Portrayal Named as Finale

"Going Out," a romantic drama by Marshall Norman will be the final performance given by the drama department April 16, 17 and 18.

It will be in the Pine Area Center with Saturday performances on the 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. the 18. Tickets will cost $3 for adults and $2 for students, students with I.D. card will be admitted free.

"THE PLAY is about a woman who has just been released from prison, and how she is trying to adjust to life outside the prison walls.

"It's unique in the way she is now and the way she was as a juvenile delinquent," remarked Martin Burch, director of the play. Can members for the show will be Teresa Hall, Olaiahg Sophomore; Pam Ruth Bowers; Grove sophomore; Rose Bear, Tulsa Sophomore; Tony Knaus, San Springs, Ard., freshman; Billy Raine, Oklahoma Junior; and Chris Long, Tulsa freshman.

AUDITIONS TALENTS to the play will be: Beverly Conner, Miami freshman; Julie Ann Ballenger, Tulsa freshman; Chuck Caves, Oklahoma City sophomore; LuAnn Moore, Stillwater sophomore; Mary Paul, Miami sophomore; Becky Smith, Miami sophomore; James Merrill, Perry sophomore; and serving as assistant director is Angela Ford, Miami sophomore.

"It's a real challenge for our cast because the characters they are dealing with are not the people you meet every day, especially on campus," explained Burch.

"They all have different personalities from prisoners to prison guards," Burch added.

He continued, "I think the most interesting aspect of this drama is the fact that there are two phases of the same person on stage at the same time."
Scholars Encounter Upcoming Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for upcoming sophomores for the fall semester will be held Monday through Friday, April 24. All interested students must report to Jack Rusher, English instructor, before pre-enrollment.

Students are to pick up their enrollment packet and information sheet in the business office. Those obtaining permission Monday will be enrolled immediately. Students whose permission is numbered 1-250 will be enrolled on Wednesday, 7:45 a.m., in the LA building, room 103.

This process will begin on Tuesday, 100-450 Tuesday, 501-650 Wednesday, 801-800 Thursday, and anyone can see on Friday.

With a visit to the advisor, students will receive help on scheduling and the signature they need to proceed in sectioning. Written permission of the dean of instruction is necessary for any desired change of majors.

Summer school pre-enrollment will be the same week as for fall enrollment. Students are to fill out a Summer School Enrollment Card and leave them in the LA building, room 103.

Play Time

These enthusiastic preschoolers practice their balancing skills during outside activities at the college hall school.

Interests Furthered Records Reveal Retirees

By Claire Sappington Karen Reeves

Many people already realize that there are hundreds of people on campus who come from all walks of life and ages. Records show that there are currently 20 students enrolled that range from the ages of 70 and over.

These students have various majors. Currently there is one student majoring in agriculture, five in biological sciences, three in business, one in communications, but in fine arts, four in technology, one in education, and one in home economics.

Some of these students enrolled in the courses because they are retired and just wanted to further their interest in the field that they enjoyed most and are interested in learning more about. Or maybe they never had the chance to attend college in their earlier years and now they have the time to attend college.

For the last 15 years, NEO has offered a special physical education class in the evenings Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for seniors especially. The men and women are presently attending this class range from the ages of 23 and up to 70. These men have access to the new gym and it’s facilities and they are able to run, lift weights, play basketball, or anything they choose to do when using the new gym facilities.

"The main reason I am taking this special class is for self-improvement. I enjoy the exercise and running there for a half hour is a real time saver," commented Jim Reed, Miami, "I also feel a sense of pride knowing that I attended NEO as a freshman in 1938 and graduated in 1940."

When I attended college in 1938 and 1940 college was different of course, there was not any interest in the athletic field as a student unless you were a coach or an athlete. I remember how the students use to round the fact of having to go to gym class and if they did it once or twice then their attendance was never checked. Also, the access we had to the gym facilities and it’s lighting were bad, "he added.

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I think that today people are more interested in keeping their immune system in shape, and because of this trend there is a bigger emphasis in the athletic field and the teachers and coaches in this department are definitely more qualified now that in earlier years and the facilities are much better," said Reed.

After graduating Reed transferred to Oklahoma University in Norman after World War II and received a doctorate degree in law and he is now a lawyer in Miami. Reed is presently 65 years old and is basically as healthy as ever.

The oldest student attending the gym class is Lord Cowgill of Miami. "I am taking this class to keep myself in health condition," replied Cowgill.

Cowgill is 72 years old and will soon be 72, and if you had the chance to see him and you would never guess that he was this old for he is in great shape. Besides taking the physical education class Cowgill has also been enrolled in conversational Spanish, three of four years ago, which he took just for diversion.

Also, he has taken a mechanical class just to broaden his views in the course. 
Participation Important to Bloodmobile

Donations will be accepted by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, April 16 from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

"Not every student can give," commented Maree Knowles, secretary of the Red Cross. "Many students do not realize they are healthy and everyone needs to donate. Even if you are unable to donate, you can encourage others to do so."

BLOOD THAT IS DONATED is useful for twenty-one days. After the blood is taken it will be sent to the Red Cross Center in Tulsa. The blood is then put through twenty different steps to make sure it is safe. It cannot be used for patients then it can be used for other projects in the hospitals.

Small towns house a lot of the blood and as the expiration date near it is sent to the bigger hospitals of Tulsa. Never, at any time, is blood put to waste.

The first hour is required for this process of donation. Following the registration the student's temperature and blood pressure are taken. Then a drop of blood is taken from the earlobe for the hemoglobin test.

STUDENTS GIVE THEIR history of past diseases and medication, and depending on how fast the blood flows, between fifteen and thirty minutes is taken for the donation. Once the blood is ready the student will be asked to spend at least two minutes in the Prayer Corner.

Food will be provided and drinks and plenty of liquids throughout the day is encouraged. Blood replaces within a few hours but strenuous activity is discouraged.

"Usually we have about 150 donors," Knowles said.

Classical Singer Displays Talents

Singing on the radio at the age of four, Mike Brewer’s musical talents snowballed to the point that his performances included a variety of other artists music as well as many original works. Al Cooper, the Bee Gees, the Byrds, The Eagles, Nicolerite, Benny, and Bonnie were among the many artists he has recorded and performed with.

BORN AND RAISED in Oklahoma, Brewer’s favorite artist is his mother. "My mother taught piano lessons, so it was no surprise that I was a music lover," he said.

Eventually, Brewer learned the drums in high school, and then decided he wanted to play the guitar,

Brewer said.

Exercising his talent in front of both small and large audiences, he has played virtually every major concert stage in the United States and Canada, including venues in Carnegie Hall.

Brewer has written and co-written scores of songs. For a number of years, Brewer was in partnership with a man named Tom Shirley. Undoubtedly they were one of the most successful of their type in the music business. "One Takes Over the Line," and the equally successful "You and I" are examples of their songwriting prowess.

BY HIS INFLUENCE and influence in popular culture of the past decade, the "New York Times," "Billboard," "Cash Box," "Record World," "Variety," and the "Rolling Stone" have all acclaimed and regarded Brewer.

With any luck and concert going, the popular concert, buying, and music lover in general, Mike Brewer music will be around for years to come.

Over the years over exposure to the sun can cause your skin to become leathery and wrinkled before its time. Also 90% of reported skin cancer is from over exposure to the sun.

Eating Out

Afro-American Pageant Slated

Hosting the Mr. Black Heritage Queen pageant will be the Afro-American Club, Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Admission will be free, and the pageant will be held in the field house, according to president Tressa Gainer, Tulsa sophomore.

After the queen is chosen, there will be a ball in the VFW Clubhouse.

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STOP IN AND SEE US
Hurley Rebuilds Old Relationship

By Rich Lomenick

Hurley Rebuilds Old Relationship that dates back to high
school. It's a story of success and failure that has been
repeated in the football world. Hurley and Hurley have
been playing against each other for years, but this time
they are playing against each other for the first time.

Hurley's coach, Jeff Goodnight, has been able to
rebuild the program that was once a powerhouse.

"It's been a long road, but we've finally hit our stride,"
Goodnight said. "We have a good team this year, and
I'm proud of them."

The team has been working hard to get back to the
top, and it's paying off. They have won three games
in a row and are looking to keep the streak going.

Goodnight has been able to attract some top talent
to the program, and he's looking to build on that
success in the future.

"We have some great players coming in this year,"
Goodnight said. "I'm excited to see what they can do."
Overwhelmed in Nightcap
Ladies Divide Twinbill

By Steve Hill

Twinbill Lady holding

Collecting four hits and scoring the final two runs, centerfielder Linda Tanner helped the Lady Norse softball squad score a 6-2 victory in the first game of a doubleheader against Crowder Community College, Neosho, Mo., on the campus school diamond.

Opening momentum in the nightcap, the Lady Buffalo scored the Norse 9-4, improving their record to 7-4 while the Lady Norse increased to 9-9 on the season.

Opening the bottom of the first inning, Judy Maxwell hit a single and was advanced to third on a single by Tanner. Tanner was picked off at first by Jayme Stephenson grounded out.

With two out, Deidra Irwin stepped plate and started a string bringing home Maxwell to score. Comer Karriman followed suit with another single scoring Irwin. Crowder scored a single run in the second with a double from the left-hand batter, Carol Morris. Donna Gannar reached base on an error by Karriman allowing Morris to score.

Irwon ripped a single to right center in the third followed by consecutive singles from Tanner and Stephenson accounted for two runs. With two outs in the fourth inning Tanner and Maxwell both managed to reach base with singles. Stephenson drilled the final two runs home for the ladies with a double.

TANNER PACED THE Lady Norse with four hits. Maxwell was second with three hits and Stephenson and Irwin both recorded two hits apiece.

Freshman catcher Tina McDaniell handled the Lady Buffalo to four hits and registered one strikeout and no walks. The win raised McDaniell’s record to 2-4.

Falling behind 3-0 before scoring four runs in the fifth inning to enjoy a short lived 6-3 lead. With one out in the fifth, Sharon Trush singled and scored on a double by Maxwell. Tanner followed with another single bringing home Maxwell to score. Stephenson got a base hit and both Tanner and Stephenson advanced on a wild pitch.

Both runners crossed the plate as Crowder caught the Norse on a fielding error by Judy Gardner. ADVANTAGE OF six runs by the Lady Norse in the final two innings, the Lady Buffalos scored six runs to tie the victory. Judy McFarland led the Lady Buffalos with two doubles and a single and scored.

Maxwell led the Lady Norse with three hits while Kelly Berry, Tanner, Stephenson and Irwin had a single each.

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Proposed Slash Concerns Nation

When a new president is elected into office, the outcome of the election affects everyone. The greatest concern of the NEO Campus is the proposed cuts in the federal budget, especially in the area of financial aid for higher education.

President Reagan's price cuts will largely affect the low and middle income student and family. Those that need to have financial help will be retained from bettering their decision if financial aid programs are cut.

Everyone is entitled to the right to a higher education. If they can't afford it, how are they supposed to do it? Recently on the NBC "Today" appearance, the Secretary of Education stated that although the closest scrutiny will be given to students currently receiving financial aid whose parents are financially able to help with their children's college education. It is possible that everyone receiving financial aid will be affected.

Work study will also be affected if the budget will be cut. Some students have never worked and this could count as on job training. For others it includes paying for part of their education. Then there are others that use it as spending money. Anything that has to do with financial aids will definitely have an affect on everyone.

Work study programs are on almost every campus in Oklahoma. It is part of the system which helps the students better their education along with helping their self in the respect of saying that they received on the job experience.

Older students will be more affected than anyone. This is due to a lot of the older students depend mainly on financial assistance or financial help.

Students are encouraged to contact their senators and congressmen. They need to find out exactly what cuts are planned in financial aids, how much will it cut, who will be affected and most importantly, when it will happen.

The NEO campus, along with all the other campuses in the state and nation will be victims of the financial aid cut. Decide what you need to do as a student, who is trying to better their education, about the financial aid cuts. If you don't may you be doing something else besides going to school because you can't afford it.
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