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Instructor Announces Retirement

Students Splice Film Into Video Endeavor
Examples of the projects done by the television production students will be shown in a video festival next Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library conference room.

"The work on this festival will be done by the students," commented Teresa Hall, television production major, and Greg Sherlock, sophomore. Students from the classes wrote the scripts, filmed the shows, and did the editing. Each student produced his own short film, and the festival is the end result of splitting the work together. There will be 10 different broadcast times.

"This is an out of the ordinary tape, it is not anything normally seen on television," remarked North. "We want to encourage everyone to come.

Music Complex Gains Facilities For Expansion
Work has started on the old auditorium, located beside the Printemps Gems, to transform it into a complex to be used by the music department.

Winning the contract for the project was Midland Development Incorporated, out of Independence, Kan. Their bid for the project was $211,000, according to D. D. Cochran, president of the company.

The stage, which is still intact, and the area around it will be utilized as a small recital hall, seating 150 to 200 people. The remainder of the auditorium will be divided into two floors.

Grounds will be two office spaces for the music department; two practice rooms; one, a class room; and two classrooms. A library, five office spaces, and practice rooms will be built up in the upstairs area.

We are hoping that the work will be completed by August 1, so the students can move into the new room next fall," remarked Dr. Cochran.

Around three years ago tentative planning began on the project, but the funds were not appropriated until last July. Dr. Cochran said the work started over the summer and the contract was signed with Midland in February, and work commenced on April 1.

Art Department Talents Merge in Show
For the enjoyment and interest of all students of the arts, the art department has set up an art show in the Fine Arts Center until the end of April.

During the first week of May, the Art Show will be displayed downtown at the Miami Mall. There will be a select few shown there.

The art show represents a combination of work by the studio students from both semesters," said Jerold Graham, art instructor.

"I think it is a good chance for the people to see the talent that can be produced from the art department," commented Mike Bruce.

Bruce, a freshman from Miami, has taken the roll of president for the new art club called "La Bojona."

"There has been a lot of activity on the part of art students that have decided to form their own art club," said Bruce. "Any information on someone coming to the club and get involved, we will be happy to include information in the show.""They have already set up a show and I think the students are going to put on a show in the school and have it show the art department's talent for themselves."--Brenda Fanning

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International Week of the Child Denotes Need for Re-evaluation

"Find a youngster during the International Week of the Child and enjoy them," relateth Carla Yakoub. Tubal freshman and president of the campus based Northeastern Oklahoma Association on Children under Six, NEACAS.

"We use this time, April 20-24, to open up our doors to people to let them see that we are trying to be better educators of the Young," relatest Yakoub.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK OF THE CHILD

"CELEBRATING THE JOYS of children and re-evaluating social injustices to them are basically the framework behind the International Week of the Child."

"I'm not sure it's a successful program, but we're trying to make it work," Yakoub.

In fact, Yakoub estimates that about 150 children have attended the week's activities, which include a variety of workshops, panel discussions, and performances. The week's events are designed to raise awareness about the needs of children and the importance of their education.

Despite the efforts of the NEACAS and other organizations, Yakoub acknowledges that there is still a long way to go in terms of providing adequate resources for children.

"We still have a long way to go, but we're making progress," she said.

Grading
Papers

Club Constitutes Pageant In First Contest Attempt

Selection of the first Ms. Black Heritage Queen took place last Saturday during a pageant type ceremony, according to Tara Garner, Tulsa sophomore and Afro-American club president.

Winning the title was Rosita Starns, Memphi, Tulsa sophomore. Starns was awarded a scholarship to the college of her choice, along with a downtown roses.

Runner-up received a gold-key trophy and a single rose. They were: first runner-up Lisa Myers, Muskogee freshman; second runner-up, Karen Ferguson, Tulsa freshman; third runner-up Ginnie Stewart, Tulsa sophomore; and fourth runner-up, Ann Jones, Tulsa freshman.

"The pageant was nice, but small," stated Garner. "This year the rules and regulations were not established, but we plan on making this an annual affair. In the near future there will be a list of qualifications for candidates."

Judging for the pageant was done in stages. The talent segment was judged during Black Heritage Week in February. Saturday's judging consisted of individual interviews with the contestants, and a talent show segment.

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Energetic Queen Promotes Cattle

By Claire Sappington

Each year the Oklahoma Limo-

sin Association has a queen who

has selected a person who they

know they will have to support and

attend as many Limousin events as

possible while wearing a smile.

On March 23, Dee Jones was

selected as Oklahoma Limousin

Queen at Oklahoma City. Jones

is a sophomore from Sperry.

JONES FACE IS A very popu-

lar one when it comes to show-

ing her Limousin cattle which she

has won numerous awards with

throughout the six years she has

shown. Some of the places Jones

has shown include: Louis-

ville, Ky.; Kansas City, Mo.;

Lerove, Colo.; Jackson, Miss.;

Marion, La.; Oklahoma Ci-

ty; Tulsa, Stillwater, Springfield, Mo.;

Jackson, Miss.; and Rainham, Kan.

Not only does Jones show Lim-

ousin cattle, but she is also very

active in the Limousin Associa-

tion and has held the offices of

Miss Limousin and Junior Asso-

ciation for three years, National

Limousin Junior Association

director for two years and is pre-

sently on the second year of

serving on the board of directors

along with being national repub.

I was fortunate to speak with her

the most when showing Limousin in the com-

petition. I think that it stimulates

home shows better quality of

cattle and it's always interesting

to see each year how the cattle

continue to get better and better.

Jones said, "I LOVE THIS type of ex-

periential learning that goes with

the best in the show ring to see

who has the best animal overall.

A lot of people now consider

the best of the best in the world

are in the show ring and me.

And that's fun," related Jones.

"As Limousin Queen, I hope I

will represent the Limousin breed

in a good light and bring more

people to the show ring. I am

very excited by the growth of

Limousin cattle," said Jones.

"As Limousin Queen, I have

had the opportunity to travel

and meet many people. It has

been a great learning experience.

Most of all I would like to say

that you can't do this without

the support of all my family,

who have been a huge part of

the success of my career."

A fresh lease on life, a chance

to give back, a chance to live

again: these are the thoughts

most people in the Limousin

community have experienced.

Easter is a chance to start

fresh and make a new begin-

ning. It is a time to forget the

past and to focus on the future.

IT IS THE time to start over,

to think about the future and

to have hope for the coming

year.

Easter is a time to reflect on

the past and look forward to

the future. It is a time to be

grateful for all we have and

to remember the people who

have helped us through the
times of need.

Easter is a time to spread

love and joy to others. It is a
time to remember the reason

for the season and to celebrate

the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

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Baseballers Split Series

By Steve Hill

Rebounding after a 1-0 shutout, the Golden Knights topped Bishop with a 10-run explosion to put them in the championship game against the Alamo Heights Yellowjackets.

Allen County scored their only run of the game in the third inning with a single by Dave Dunn. Grounded into second and short moved Dunn to second with two out. Dunn scored on a fielding error by Buckner at third.

FRESHMAN TV Van Hor- back capped his fourth career walkout with a two-out single. Van Horback struck out seven and walked two.

The split by Allen County puts the Yellowjackets at 6-6 for the season.

By Monte Franks

The Golden Knights defeated the Yellowjackets 10-0 Wednesday in the second game of the season. Allen County scored their only run of the game in the fourth inning with a single by Kevin Green. Grounded into second and short moved Dunn to second with two out. Dunn scored on a fielding error by Buckner at third.

THE NORTH SQUAD suffered from a lack of hits, only four singles and hitting with a double double doubles. Jeff Can- ders and Cameron Davis each had one hit for the North Squad.

The final run of the game for the North Squad scored with a lead- off triple by Dunn in the sixth inning. Dunn scored on a double by Patterson.

By Monte Franks

Following a three-year stint as assistant principal at Miami High School, Judkins has returned as the coaching staff for head wrestling coach and history instructor following the meeting of the Board of Regents.

Judkins served as assistant football coach in charge of the defensive line at NCO in 1970 to 1977. Under Judkins direction, the wrestling program won four state championships in 1975.

Prior to coming to NCO, Judkins served as an assistant coach for three years at McCook (Nebr.) Junior College. Judkins also served as head wrestling coach and the end of his career at the university.

By Monte Franks

Overcome by large deficits, the NeonSee Ski Queen competes in the second match with Oscar Rose. Rose is currently ranked at the NeonSee Pope was crowned queen today at the NeonSee blue championship.

Net Teams

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Co-rec Softball Continues Slate

Action in the co-rec softball Slate Association Competition has been fast and furious with seven teams battling down to the final four. The final will be played at 1 p.m. starting with the consolation finals. The two teams that will be battling it out are the Lakers and the Bench Warmers. The winner for first place will immediately follow the consolation finals. This will see the Pink Panthers take on the Fighting Scots. To get to the final the Pink Panthers had to first defeat the NBA forwards at the first round of competition. Also in first round competition the Fighting Scots beat the Lizzies.

IN THE SECOND round the Pink Panthers whipped the Bench Warmers who are now in the consolation finals. The Fighting Scots took on the Leopards. A team must have seven players to win a game. There will be no automatic outs. The baserunner will have only two pitches and the 10-run rule will be in effect after the fourth inning. A single game will consist of five innings, but in case of rain three innings will constitute a game.

ONLY PLAYERS MAY coach the bases. Players of the team in the field may be stationed anywhere in the park, but the pitcher when delivering the ball must be in legal pitching position and the catcher in his box.

The baserunner shall take his position in the batter's box and the batter shall not have either one or both hands touching the ground outside the limits of the batters box or touching home plate when the ball is hit. The baserunner is automatically out if he touches or steps on the home plate from the outward direction.

Tracksters

Competing in a college division for the first time since 1976 in the 28th annual Norse Relay, the men's track squad picked up a 3rd place win on the 5 mile relay race slate at the Robertson Field oval, Friday.

The Norse claimed a win in the 5,200 meter relay race against a very evenly matched high school team. Members included Mark Scholz, Buster Springs, Kat, freshman; Robert Rymer, Tulsa Central freshman; Mark Fraley, Ashor freshman; and Shawn Maltby, Pawhuska sophomore.

Tallying the most college wins was Northwestern State University of Tahlequah with three NSU placed second in the 1200 meter, 800 meter, and 1600 meter relay races.

Other college teams placing first place finishes were Tulsa University in the distance medley and Ft. Scott Community College at Ft. Scott, Kan., in the sprint medley.

Winning top honors in the high school division were Commerce High School in the girls category: Joplin (Mo.), Parkwood, Class A boys, and East Newton of Granby, Mo., in the Class B boys division. Commerce edged out the East Newton girls 99-96 while Parkwood and East Newton boys won overwhelmingly with 186 and 172 points, respectively.

Scoring Attempt

Post Win at Meet

Lady Norse third baseman Dana Young slides in at home plate in an attempt to score a run for NEO in a recent contest on the campus softball diamond.

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Easter Creates Special Thoughts for Everyone

Easter means different things to everyone. To some it may mean getting together with family, to others it could mean buying some new clothes. To children it may mean nothing more than Easter baskets and the Easter bunny.

Easter Sunday has been observed since the second century. It falls on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox. No holy day or festival in the Christian year can compare in importance with it. It is the day that Jesus Christ was resurrected.

The word “Easter” is believed to have been taken from Eostre, the goddess of spring. It is also believed that there is a connection between “Easter” and the rising of the sun in the east.

The custom of wearing new clothes at Easter dates back to the time when the new year started in March and new clothes were worn to signify a new beginning. An American belief is that good luck can be ensured for the year by wearing three new things on Easter day.

The Easter rabbit is probably the most famous Easter symbol. To be perfectly correct, it is the hare not the rabbit who should be honored. As for how the rabbit got priority in the United States, it is just a matter of language and usage. Nevertheless, it is the hare that relates historically to Easter.

Some vivum ex ovo - meaning “All life comes from an egg” well expresses why the egg is a symbol of Easter. Down through the centuries the people of many different countries have created myths about the egg. In Europe it was believed that eggs laid on Good Friday, kept for a hundred years, would have their yolks turn to diamonds. In the United States two eggs in an Easter basket is said to be a sign of coming financial prosperity; and to refuse an Easter egg will endanger your friendship with the person offering it. The egg hunt is a game borrowed from Europe. Young children are told that the Easter bunny has left the eggs and they are to find them. With all of the customs and beliefs surrounding Easter it is sometimes hard to remember what Easter really stands for: the resurrection of Christ.

Bell’s Expressions

By Sonya Bell
Editorial Editor

This is my time of the year. The flowers are blooming, the fresh green color is everywhere, and Easter time is finally here.

There is always a great demand for rabbits around this time. Nobody has been able to catch me, I’m slicker than Bugs Bunny, myself. We’ve got a rough life. How would you like for me to pick you up by your ears and swing you around if you were a yo-yo? Doesn’t sound very exciting does it?

AROUND EASTER, PEOPLE are dying eggs and making pretty baskets preparing for the festive occasion. They also dye rabbits too. My friend ended up being an orange color. He looked more like a carrot than a rabbit. His family just about got into a bunch of commotion. He had to hide until it grew out.

What is really tough is those little kids who are forced to go to church. It’s not like I’m saying that they shouldn’t go, but they have to sit for about an hour and a half and do nothing but square. The only reason they were wearing to go this Sunday was for the Easter egg hunt.

While they are sitting there listening to the service on Sunday school lessons, their little minds wander over to the big hunt after church. Adults are just about as bad. They always want their kid to win. You always see an adult trying to help some little kid that couldn’t find any eggs. They do everything for the kid but put the egg into the basket.

COLLEGE KIDS ARE just as bad. Kindergarten kids. They have the annual Easter egg hunt, and it is go out and hide cans of beer and eggs and see who finds them. They then drink how many they find. They also want to color Easter eggs. That is a lot of fun, or at least it looks like it should be. I’ve never been to an egg hunt. I’m always avoiding people at this time of year.

Well see you later, I’ve got to go hide some eggs.
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