Collage

Practice Slated

Practice for commencement exercises will be next Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the field house, or in case of rain, in the fieldhouse.

Graduation participants can check out caps and gowns April 27 through May 1 in the registrar's office. Times for the check out will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Practice for commencement exercises are scheduled for May 7 at 8 p.m. in Robertson Stadium. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the fieldhouse, at the same time as scheduled.

Students Enroll

Transfer students are invited to an early enrollment period next Monday and Tuesday at Pinellas State University, Pensacola, Fla.

The pre-enrollment process is a version of the regular fall enrollment and provides new students the opportunity to get better acquainted with the campus.

Graduation students for the fall semester will take part in a general meeting and departmental meetings on either meeting of the enrollment days, according to James Parker, director of admissions.

Faculty advisors will be assigned to students during the departmental meetings.

Money Utilized

Money appropriated to the dorms from maintenance reserve funds was utilized various ways by the residents in the different halls.

Dorms, Harrell and Dobson, combined their funds to organize a spring banquet and dance. The banquet was held at the country club, and the dance at the students union hall. Approximately 400 of the residents attended the event.

A barbeque covered by Skip Morgan and stapled to the main residence building was organized by the Residence Hall Association.

Ten residents are currently in the process of buying dorm furniture. They will be attaching the name to their dorm room. Three residence halls have been named: Van Wyche Hall, Van Hall, and Hall.

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Activities begin at 3 p.m. with a dance that will be led by Harry Gillmore, Miami. A meal will be served at 5 p.m.

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Retirees Recognized With Honor Banquet

Retiring faculty and staff members will be honored with a dinner May 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

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Students will get in free with their ID, while $2 and high school students and senior citizens get in $1.50.

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The vice-president has only one competitor, Terri Finster, Tucumcari, freshman. Seniors are listed, which are elected by the students body by three-fourths of the vote.

As far as the class system, the president and vice-president shall be members of the sophomore class having a grade of at least 2.4 hours credit, 15 of which were earned in this institution and a member in good standing of the student senate at the time of their election.

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Refugee Shares Drama Concerning Boat People

By Janice Remy

In 1979, a tidal wave of Vietnamese refugees escaped from their war-torn country in fleeing to Thailand. These so-called "boat people" fandom, shopkeepers and former soldiers of Nung's army had the oppressive North regime which took over in 1975.

APPROXIMATELY A QUARTER of a million people who fled in the exodus from Vietnam to the international waters of Thailand, Malaysia, and other countries perished at sea.

But at the end of 1980, more of the Javascript:

| Refugees | 198,000 surviving boat people had seen an end to their torturous sea of suffering.

Still, though the U.S. government has spent roughly $7.5 billion in transporting and receiving of 175,000 boat people.

MOST OF THE boat people have been resettled in California, Washington, and Texas.

Able was the harrowing journey the boat people suffered from the time they left their homeland in a seven horse powered boat. It was a harrowing three day journey. Before they got out of Vietnam waters their engine broke down during a great storm.

FIVE MEN SANK the first night taking turns steering the flooded boat and repairing the engine. Another one of their greatest fears was the fear of being separated from one another and being taken back. Finally after many hours of work the boat's engine running and guided their way through the dangerous Thai territorial waters.

Childhood Love

Horticulturist Strives To Learn

By Lori McIlroy

Photo caption

After flying in World War II, rearing horticulture instructor Don Johnson ventured back into his childhood love by growing fruits, vegetables, flowers, and ornamental plants.

"I grew up in Wisconsin on a farm," reminisced Johnson. He attended the University of Wisconsin, majoring in agriculture engineering.

"IMMEDIATELY AFTER GRADUATION from college I joined the service, everybody seemed to be joining because of the war," stated Johnson.

Following the war Johnson decided to get into some type of agriculture business, probably horticulture. "The flower business is quicker than the cattle industry. In flowers, you just plant the seeds, watch them grow, then sell your finished product. In cattle you have to wait until the cow has a calf before you can sell it," replied Johnson.

JOHNSON WANTED TO find a suitable town to live in so he could start a floral business. He remembered the site of Miami when he had been stationed there.

"Miami is a big city so it was small, it was just right for what I had in mind," expressed Johnson.

"I was in business for myself 30 years before the college asked me to come and teach horticulture," remembered Johnson.

Johnson sold his business and started the horticulture program for N.E.O. five years ago.

"We had nothing to work with, so I built and donated a greenhouse to the college," noted the instructor.

"We decided to have the greenhouse on campus instead of the farm because it was more convenient for the students and a major part of what we grow goes to beautify the campus as well as Dr. Grech's house," enthusiastically expressed Johnson.

JOHNSON MAINTAINS a very good rapport with his students. "I enjoy working with kids, like seeing them learn jobs in the horticulture field. The students work very hard," commented Johnson.

At AGE 63, Johnson is ready to retire from teaching but not from the horticulture field completely. "After I leave the college I plan to go into horticulture research. I want to hire some African-American nurses and grow African-American plants. African-American nurses need to go with it," Johnson concluded by saying.

"You must like what you do or you need to get out of it." It is apparent that this retiring instructor likes what he is doing, as he is still reaching to learn new things.

Green Thumb

Lori McIlroy

Viewing some of the vines in the campus greenhouse is horticulture instructor Don Johnson, who will soon be retiring from teaching.

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Thursday evening worship 10:30

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for His good pleasure. Phil 2:13
Avid Pilot Incorporates Hobby Into Building of Hang Gliders

By Janice Butty

"As far as hobbies are concerned, my greatest love is aviation," says Bob Anderson, a hang glider instructor and pilot at the Oklahoma Glider Club in Oklahoma City. "My father was a pilot, and my dream was to fly." Anderson has been building and flying hang gliders for the past six years. "I started out with a hang glider kit that I assembled myself," he says. "Now I'm building my own." Anderson's hang glider is a custom-made model that he designed himself. It has a wingspan of 30 feet and a weight of 100 pounds.

Anderson's hang glider is built from lightweight materials such as carbon fiber, fiberglass, and foam. The glider has a harness system that allows the pilot to control its movement. "I like the feeling of flying," Anderson says. "It's like being able to fly with your hands in the sky." Anderson plans to use his hang glider for aerial photography and to compete in hang gliding competitions.

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Stylish Spring Wardrobe Appears Around Campus

By Claire Seppington

"Every woman loves to put away their winter parka and boots, and bring out their spring wardrobe," says campus fashion expert. "But what about the men?"

This spring, men's wardrobes are just as important as women's. "Men need to wear clothes that are comfortable and stylish," says a fashion consultant. "They need to look good and feel good."

Some of the popular spring looks for men include a fitted shirt, a tailored suit, and a well-dressed pair of jeans. "These are the clothes men need to wear," says the consultant. "They need to look sharp and feel sharp."
**Brothers Combine Skills Both On and Off Court**

By Steve Hill

Combining dozens athletic skills with academic ability is the reason why Kevin and Mark Strabala are the backbone of the men's Golden Horse tennis squad.

Another reason should probably be credited to their father. "Yes, dad is the one who really sets the pace," commented Kevin. "He's a real tennis fanatic. In fact he's as good as any tennis fanatic."

"WE BOTH PLAYED lots of different sports before we got into high school, then we kind of dropped them," added Kevin. "I still play tennis and Mark used to play baseball but we've both given up our other sports."

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"The only reason we would pick up tennis, adds Mark. "We're the more patient one of the two."

"Sports is not the only area at which the Strabala brothers excel. Mark is currently holding a 4.0 grade point average in electrical engineering and Kevin. "I plan to major in electrical engineering when I get to college."

"We both have taken tennis seriously and have learned to get along."

Both plan to attend Ohio State University. Mark plans to major in electrical engineering but Kevin may major in chemical engineering. Although tennis will still be an important part of their lives it won't be at the competitive level. "We'll probably play with the guys on the team but we won't be able to compete with the courses we'll be in," Kevin said.

Since the brothers are an age difference of four years, the competitive edge was never shown in the matches where they played each other. "They were all over to us," Kevin said.

"Kevin was a little bit better when we played against each other, but he was still that same kind of guy," Mark added.

"THINCLODS PLACE IN Meet"

Paced by two lime and one second place finish by Virginia Barnes, the women's track squad finished fourth in the Northern Oklahoma College Women's Invitational Track meet in Ponca City.

The second event in the 400-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team consisting of Beverly Anderson, Jean Pendergast, Barnes, and Cynthia Steen came first with a time of 49:17. The time set a new school record breaking the previous mark of 49:46 set at the Arkansas Relay in Fayetteville earlier in the season. The third place position in the rib put was Delia Mooney, David and Marshall boys in first place at 5:40. Watson also finished fourth in the 400-yard run. The second event in the 400-yard dash. The 440-yard relay team consisting of Beverly Anderson, Jean Pendergast, Barnes, and Cynthia Steen came first with a time of 49:17. The time set a new school record breaking the previous mark of 49:46 set at the Arkansas Relay in Fayetteville earlier in the season. The third place position in the rib put was Delia Mooney, David and Marshall boys in first place at 5:40. Watson also finished fourth in the 400-yard run.

**Net Squads Gain Wins Over Eastern at Home**

Winning all the matches in the men's division while women squared out a 2-1 victory against the combined squad of Eastern State College as the campus courts last Tuesday.

James Gray gained a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Clark Bruner to raise his personal record to 2-1 for the season. Kevin improved his own record to 4-1 with a 6-0, 6-0 defeat of Ray Wilborn.

Mark Strabala, Tulsa Hare freshman upset his record to 5-2 with a win over Buddy Spertzel 6-1, 6-0. Bruce Chase improved his mark to 6-0 against Rodney Wilson 6-1, 6-4.

The doubles team captured both doubles matches with the brother's comb of Kevin and Marvin playing the first doubles defeating Bruner and Spertzel 6-0, 6-0. James Gray worked up with Sonny Mayo to hold off Hurt and Wilson 6-0, 6-0.

The sweep raised the Norse record to 3-2-2 for the year.

Playing an abbreviated match, the Lady Norse won both singles matches with Delia Sommerger winning 6-3, 7-5 over Tami Peters. Freshman Tina Condor asteroided Kathy King in a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Peters and King combined to defeat Sommersberger and Condor 6-2, 6-2. This puts the Lady Norse record at 2-3.

Men's results

Singlet — James Gray (NDSU) def. Clark Bruner 6-2, 6-3, Kevin Strabala (NDSU) def. Ray Wilborn 6-0, 6-0, Mark Strabala (NDSU) def. David and Marshall boys 6-1, 6-0, David and Marshall boys 6-1, 6-0.

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Women's results

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Spring Banquet Cited to Honor Noted Athletes

Outstanding athletes from the winter and spring sports were honored during the annual spring athletic banquet Tuesday, in the Norsemen Union ballroom.

Sports to be recognized will be men's and women's basketball, wrestling, baseball and tennis. Also being recognized will be the Norse Norns and the cheerleaders.

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Outdoor sports teams also hand out outstanding awards during the spring assembly.
Trojans Rip Norsemen

By Rick Lamenshick

Sparked by a two-run homer over the left-center field fence in the seventh inning, Junior College Trojans swept a Doubleheader championship sweep from the Golden Norse baseball squad. Norse took the opener 4-3, in Ponca City, Saturday.

With the win, the Norsemen go to 35-15 to clinch the season and 13-6 in the conference en route to the NCAA Regional. Norsemen faced a double-header, 9-3 and 1-0, in Ponca City, Saturday.

The only run for the Golden Norsemen in the nightcap came in the second inning when Stephenson walked and scored on a two-base hit by Craig Spencer. The Norse left the base loaded and Stein reached on an error by Grine.

The Norsemen knocked out the bottom half of the lineup in the opening game, scoring on a two-run double by Greg Grine. Norsemen scored in the third and carved out a 9-3 lead over the left-center field fence and bled the scoring differential down to 9-3 in the seventh inning. The Norsemen scored on a two-run double by Grine.

Carl Albert tied the score at 2-2 in the bottom half of the third inning when Gary Oliver reached on a hit by Matt Davis followed by a 3-5-6 triple by Grine, to take a 9-3 lead over the left-center field fence in the opening game.

RELIEVER LARRY RADFORD came in to replace starter Roger Hostad with two outs in the seventh and stilled the scoring.

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Archery Technique

John Menn from Picher demonstrates the proper execution of bow handling in a presentation to the archery classes. Tuesday in the intramural gym.

KANSANS TOPPED IN DOUBLEHEADER

Exploding for 11 runs on 10 hits, the Lady Norse softball squad captured a 5-1 and 1-0 sweep, Friday, against the ladies of Cloud County Community College of Concordia, Kan., on the NCC field.

The win raised coach Tim Lissay's Lady Norse to 12-10 on the season while coach Rosemary Holland's ladies sank 9-7 overall. NCC cruised to Muskogee today to take on Commack Junior College. The Lady Norse will conclude the regular season on the road Tuesday at Neshoba, Mo., playing Crowley Junior College Lady Islanders.

JANICE WESON LIMITED the Kansas to only four hits and one run in the first game. The victory left Wesson with a 6-3 season mark.

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Students Deliberate Objectives Concerning College Attendance

During the course of your day just once take the time to stop and look around at all the different people that have gathered here at NEO. Then ask yourself a question, what are we all doing here?

Higher education, such as colleges and universities, are fast becoming a typical step in most peoples lives. Whether young or old most people feel the need to further their education, or is that the real reason why we all attend college?

Did you ever stop to think that maybe your roommate is here because he got tired of listening to his parents, he wanted to party and he actually couldn't care less about his grades. Or maybe the older lady on the front row of your English class is here because she gets a tax break from her education and her children get to stay at the day care center practically free?

In a recent poll taken on the NEO campus 40 students, ages ranging from 18 to 45, were asked several questions as to why they attend NEO. Yet the major reason for attending college, to receive an education, was only expressed by one-fourth of the students.

Therefore the question arises, if you're not here for an education why are you now attending NEO?

The first and only reason I came here was to play baseball," stated a Tulsa sophomore. There is much emphasis put on sports not only at NEO but at every college and university in the nation. Shouldn't the administration get some kind of message when students say, "I'm here because I play baseball," or "classes, I never go, I play three basketball games a week," or "grades, who cares? I play football..."

Out of the forty students surveyed eleven are here solely for the purpose of sports. Other students are here for more relaxed reasons, "NEO is a partying school," expresses one Stillwater freshman. Twelve out of the 40 surveyed narrowed their reasons for being at NEO down to "good parties." "I came to school to party," recalls one Kechum sophomore.

A much prettier side to students attending NEO is that of scholarships and financial aids. "I wouldn't have come if it hadn't been for a scholarship," explained a Healdton sophomore. Scholarships and financial aids are awarded to several students that attend NEO. In this particular survey 31 of 40 students have either a scholarship, a financial aid, or both. Six students are here for that reason only.

Other students surveyed are here for various reasons, "its closer to home where my boyfriend lives," commented a Bartlesville freshman, "I'm easier to get the basic out of the way," remarked a Miami sophomore.

Although several students come to NEO to further their education there are still several more that are here for reasons anything but an education. What's your reason?

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Problems of Handicapped Recognized World Wide

By Pam Bushbyd
Managing Editor

According to the public more aware of the problems of the handicapped person encounters daily. 1981 has been declared by the United Nations as the International Year of the Disabled Person. The United Nations endeavor is focused upon the fact that there are 550 million people in the world who are disabled. In proclaiming the year as such, it is hoped that nations will become conscious of how they can help the handicapped people in a way to allow the disabled person to develop their full potential.

"ONE WAY TO DO so is to stop setting the disabled person apart from everyone else," exclaimed Allen King, director of the campus rehabilitation service office.

"We seem to have more handicapped individuals since it is the post Vietnam era. Those who are disabled are becoming more vocal and their needs are being heard," he said.

"IN THE UNITED STATES, the disabled person has been anonymous. During the past decade, we saw facilities being removed in order to make buildings more accessible to the disabled," stated King.

"Here on campus, we are working to make the facilities more accessible to the handicapped person by installing ramps and elevators. The administration and teachers are more than willing to cooperate with specific difficulties the student might encounter," he explained.

KING EMPHASIZED THE fact that in the states we're offered facilities where the blind, deaf or person with other handicaps could go. "There don't allow the student to face problems that will come up against when they get out in the real world, though," he expressed.

The mainstream program allows a handicapped student to attend school in a classroom setting with those children who aren't handicapped. "The public school system is required by law to search for the disabled child, and provide instruction for them," King included.

"The handicapped person must function in a society that hasn't built totally for the disabled person. They must overcome their own difficulties," he added.

"THE WAY THE economy is going our handicapped person is looking to the future and wondering where next year will lead, just like the rest of us," he commented.

Responses

Students gave their responses to the question, "What do you spend the majority of your money on while in school, and are you happy with the way it’s spent?"

Mike Collins
Mike Collins, Bartlesville freshman, "I spend most of my money in the Student Union on food, but I have problems in the Dean."

Jamie Wesson
Jamie Wesson, Tulsa East General sophomore, "I spend the majority of my money on partying, going to movies and buying junk food. I'm happy with it while it lasts."

Daryl Young
Daryl Young, Muskogee, Fla freshman, "I spend most of my money in the Student Union, but I have problems in the Dean."

Fanny Wright
Fanny Wright, Kilgore sophomore, "I spend most of my money on food, gas, and other parties, and I'm satisfied with that."

Mike SeaBrock
Mike SeaBrock, Edmond sophomore, "Gas, beer and food, but I'm not happy with the way it's spent."
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