City makes job training arrangements

The college recently made arrangements with Miami Baptist Hospital to provide on-the-job work experience for Foods and Nutrition and Hospitality students. These courses will be added to equip students with understanding of different areas of business. After graduation, it could help them find jobs, according to Mary Carter, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

Continental and the college food services director also are providing opportunities for foods students to get work experience. Also the college provides instructors who are qualified, to check on student work at the hospital. It is their responsibility to evaluate any academic progress of the student.

Available to the students will be the hospital food service facilities, used as an extended campus laboratory.

Newspaper sweeps annual competition

Capturing 16 individual awards, The Norse Wind finished second overall during the 15th annual Northeastern State University Press Day activities, held Friday, in Tahlequah.

The Norse Wind finished second behind Eastern State College in competition for the best all-around newspaper award. Northern Junior College of Tulsa finished third in the best all-around category.

Jane Cowan, Alphonso Sophomore, was the only other first place winner in both news photography and second in sports photography.

Pam Cardis, Miami freshman, finished second in the special writing competition while Geneva Moose, Broken Arrow freshman, finished second in the nonwriting category.

Norse Wind editorial editor Buck Lastley, Wyandotte sophomore, earned third place recognition in column writing.

Members of the Norse Wind staff that attended and participated in the Press Day activities were managing editor, Donna Sullivan; copy editor, Lisa Armstrong; business manager, Nancy Krantel; art directors, Jacki Annis, Turton; Sandy Kay Lathem, Doreen Lynn Belcher, Stacey Dee Morris; and Deborah J. Reddick, all from Tulsa.

Also included were: Jacqueline Bartz, Proctor; Geneva Lee Moose, Jamie Davis Johnson, and Tracy Lynn Hall, all from Broken Arrow; Rochelle V. Beaty, Sallisaw; Denise Chamberlain, Collinsville; and Jennifer. Leatham, Poteau.

Those interested were: Linda Clinton, Hawn; Kathy Rogers, Rogers; Marty K. Hendrickson, Delavina; Dana R. Hensger, Broken Arrow; Cynthia K. Jackson, Stillwater; and Others.

Sorority

Twenty-seven young women were inducted into the Order of Freja, honorary sorority, Thursday night, in the Student Union faculty lounge.

"The purpose of the induction is to reward women residing in college dorms or married student housing for their scholarship," stated Janie Dixon, sponsor.

Qualifications that have to be met are: The woman is a college student carrying a 1.5 hours of more credits, she must be living in a college dorm or in the married student apartments, and have a 3.3 or better grade point average. Those interested were: Linda

Spring bash perpetuates ticket sales

Up Where We Belong, theme for the spring formal sponsored by the student senate, is scheduled for Thursday, April 30.

Tickets are on sale now in the business office for $5. "People need to get their tickets as early as possible if they plan to attend," stresses, Dirk Hunter, committee chairman and Cypress sophomore.

History for the event is a week dinner that will be served by faculty and administration members at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. During dinner, Faj O'Dell, athletic director at Perry High School, will be the guest speaker.

Kokomo, the featured six-piece band from Kansas, will provide the entertainment. The band played at last year's spring formal and performs top chart songs. "The band received good responses last year," Hunter commented.

"I would like to encourage everyone to come. The committee has worked hard and has put a lot of time into this," concluded Hunter.

DOCTOR, ANYONE?

Photos by Steve Cole

Hawks...3 Thomas...3 Chicken...3

Buck eye Tradition continued...f

A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M community

Norse Wind

RED RYDER

Case members meet a scene from the upcoming production of "When You Care" by Red Ryder. This dramatic production is performing Thursday through Saturday, April 26-28, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Case members are: Lobs Murrell, Lakota freshman; Terri Brandt, Sapulpa sophomore; David Wood, Miami freshman; Paul Johnson, Vinita sophomore; Tony Bachelder, Sapulpa sophomore.
2 Reflections

Holstein Hall rejuvenated
milk barn

Converting a milk barn into a new administrative term "Holstein Hall" by the four residents being in, is located at the college farm, east of town.

Housing freshman only, it is the center of activity. Holstein Hall is used by Sharp, Waddell, Jay Pfieffer from Orlando, Bandy, Perry and Chris Rhodes from Hamilton.

Purpose for the change from barn to dorm is "There are always a lot of dairy cows and they are always on the farm to do chores and help around the farm," explained Pfieffer.

"We do not pay any rent for so, but instead we work for our room rent. We are free to work on the farm and help around those who will live there. We will probably be the busiest residence," Pfieffer stated.

Holstein Hall has a dorm to live on campus. Three rules include, being part of the work, keeping the house clean, and removing all alcohol beverages on the premises. Each person must have their own personally belongings, including alcohol around, commented Pfieffer.

Interviews highlight career

Most people familiar with Holstein Hall, husband and wife, Robert and Lena Robinson, are from the West Virginia native, Beverly.

Robinson is president of Dairy Science at West Virginia University, a position held since 1978. He is the vice president of Dairy Science at West Virginia University, a position held since 1978.

"I was always interested in dairy science as a profession," Robinson explained. "I was drawn to the field by the opportunity to work with people who are passionate about dairy science.

Robinson has a strong background in dairy science and has been involved in many dairy science organizations. He is a member of the American Dairy Science Association, the American Society of Animal Science, and the American Dairy Association.

Robinson has also been involved in many dairy science research projects. He is currently working on a project to develop a new dairy science curriculum for the University at West Virginia University.

"I am passionate about dairy science and I am excited about the future of the dairy industry," Robinson said. "I am looking forward to working with the students in the Dairy Science program and helping them achieve their goals.

Robinson is a strong advocate for the dairy industry and he is committed to ensuring the success of the industry in the future.

"I am confident that the dairy industry will continue to be successful," Robinson said. "We need to continue to invest in research and education to ensure the success of the industry.

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Musical excellence brought about fame

By Sandy Wilson

Time, patience and practice are the three key elements in the story of Paul Ingram Thomas, a Fischer sophomore, who succeeded when selecting his first career choice as a pianist-entertainer.

"I've been interested in music all of my whole entire life. When I was 5 years old, I became ill and was required to stay indoors. So to while away my time, I took piano lessons and have loved it ever since," exclaimed Thomas.

"My two idols would have to be Liberace and Roger Williams. I like Liberace because of his showmanship and the way he would introduce his songs. Also because of the kind of music that I enjoy listening to," he said.

"The term "Little Liberace" has come to be applied to me by some, bothers me. He's him and I'm me. We have a lot in common so people associate us together. There aren't too many piano entertainers," added Thomas.

"I know Liberace. We met in Las Vegas. When he came to perform at Oklahoma University, in Norman, we (as family) picked him up at the Tulsa International Airport and took him riding around in my car. He's a great guy. I can see the resemblance," said Thomas.

Thomas has performed at venues such as the Union Pacific Hotel, the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, and the Lincoln Theater, all in Las Vegas, Nevada. He has also played in London, England, New York City and Armitage, Texas and also in the surrounding four state area. "I recently finished a show at Christopher's in Joplin, Missouri," stated Thomas.

Majoring in music, Thomas plans to attend the University of Nevada in Las Vegas this summer. "If I don't like it there, I will go to Oklahoma City University," Thomas explained.

"My parents will go along with whatever career choice I make. I may take some business music management courses. A music manager, to me, would be to manage a symphony orchestra," suggested Thomas.

The advice Thomas has for students wanting to be entertainers (but primarily in piano) is "to keep your head straight and know what you want and what you can handle. Also, don't abuse your body, or other people's bodies. Be considerate, but not overly confident.

"Do believe in what you're doing, and always have room to grow and to expand your knowledge."

PIANO RECITAL

Preparing to perform in a recent piano recital sponsored by the college is instructor DeMaris Gaines (center). John Wad, a music sophomore; left, and Paul Ingram Thomas, a Fischer sophomore. Thomas is a well-known accomplished pianist who performs throughout the area.

New 'get tough' laws prompt awareness course

As a result of the passage of the new "get tough" laws April 1, Al Moffett and Linda Mizell, program consultants of an alcohol education course with the Northeast Oklahoma Council on Alcoholism, explained that bars and banks in the Tulsa area will be the Council's biggest concern.

"For the past six months," says Moffett, "we've had a significant number of bars and banks in the area that have been picked up while under the influence. They say that the students are "non-advertising drinkers" and as a result, go up Kansas way. They say that the "11" bars, get carried away and don't know how to handle their alcohol.

"One or two students are killed each year because they have nothing to drive while under the influence, been in car of a deceased driver, or have been hit by a drunk driver," says Moffett. "We would like to prevent that."

"This Kansas-Oklahoma law is not new," confirmed Moffett. "And, contrary to popular belief, it is not just for NEO students, as it sounds like it is.

David Boyd, service officer for Cherokee County court explains, "When an individual is picked up and has .10 percent of alcohol in his or her blood, which is dependent upon body weight and alcohol consumed, the individual is placed in jail and will not be immediately released until a responsible person is present to take the person home."

"Furthermore, the individual loses his or her license for six months. In the state of Kansas," continues Boyd, "and a is placed on probation for the same length of time and to break up the police work with the permission of the court."

At the minimum is $300 and the drink-driving law is also required to pay to the alcohol awareness program. The problem is called deferred probation.

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Eastern mistakes crucial in twinbill

Taking advantage of five Eastern errors and aided by a seven-hit inning the Golden Norsemen were able to capture a 3-11 opening game victory over the Mountaineers.

The Norsemen made a sweep of it Chicken Day as they rallied a 5-3 victory in the twilight.

Eastern appeared to have played a bigger role in the situation as it held a 12-7 lead heading into the bottom half of the fifth. A two run homer by Shawn Newkirk and a run run single by Scott Logsdon to up the Norse five inning count, which in turn sent 11 men to the plate.

Bob Daumier led a two-run double in the sixth that proved to be the difference as the Norse took over the Mountain in the top half of the seventh.

Eastern opened early with a two run first inning but the Norse rallied in the third with a run in the bottom of the inning.

The Norsemen's first run came in the third inning when Logan Kingman on a throwing error by third baseman Alan Newman. With one out Matt Mayfield singled home Kingman.

Another error allowed the Norse to take a 2-0 lead in the fourth. After Daumier reached on an error, he scored on a two-run single by Craig.

Consecutive two-out hits by Mike Garrett and Bob Vady in the sixth allowed Eastern to tie the score, but the three-run home run by Wilman put the Norse ahead.

The Mountainers scored a run in the seventh to account for the final.

Eastern edged on his second and three runs on the year as he got the better of the 8-6 offering appearing in the seventh inning a tough pitcher.

Sports Dates

SATURDAY
Bowling Team Meet at Reaman
Softball-Deer at Cherokee
Softball-NOE at Clinton County
No Games
MONDAY
Team-Cross County Meet
Cherryville vs. NOE
Tennis-NOE Region II Tournament

FRIDAY
Softball-Deer at Cherokee

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Andrews betters own high jump mark at Wichita meet

Golden Norseman Brad Andrews surpassed his old mark to win the high jump with a school record jump of 6-10 in the Shocker Sports Festival, Wichita, Friday. Andrews broke his own school record of 6-9 as two weeks ago, during the Ralph Hager Invitational at Stillwater.

With his record jump, Andrews has qualified for the national outdoor meet at San Angelo, Texas, May 7, by meeting the 6-9.00 national standard.

The Norsemen were able to capture two other individuals titles as Ernest Givens and David Fugate finished second and third, respectively. Givens took the second place finish in the 100 meter run time of 10.75, while Fugate was timed at 10.91 in the 400 meter run.

The 400 meter and 800 meter relay teams finished third in the Wichita Invitational. Givens, Robert Parker, C/Fivel Peake and Keney Allen posted a time of 42.83 in the 4x100, while Givens, Fugate, Parker and Allen combined for a time of 1:15.1 in the 4x200.

The Lady Norse were paced by a second place finish by Adriane Williams in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.1, while Givens Hunter took a third place finish in the 400 meter run posting a 58.1 time. Gina Bradford was fifth in the long jump, with a leap of 16.75.

The ladies were also able to capture placements in the 400, 800, and mile run events. The 400 meter squad finished second with a time of 48.85, as the 1,600 team recorded a time of 5:03.29, also good for second place.

The Spring relay meet was third with 4:49.4 mark.
Super Chicken adds charisma

Ted Glennos, the star inside the suit, provided Mike Cheek a show better than one he performed at Yeston Stadium but with the variations of the stadium and the location to be limited. "Of course, the act was limited because I couldn't work from the dugout. The dugout is sort of a stage for me," explained Glennos. "The fun response was great, though, there are real friendly people here."

From his opening act, however, the Chicken was able to do something that he cannot do for major league clubs and that is catch first base. The Chicken went through many between inning periods and certainly no one could have gone home disappointed.

It is really more fun working minor league games (in this case a college game) than a major league game because the fans put it on a better show because the players are much looser. For example, I certainly couldn't catch first base at a major league game," says Glennos.

The Chicken and his assistant, Vinny Barone, are on the road approximately 250 days out of the year but Glennos is quick to point out that this traveling is not a burden on him. "There are no bad points in doing this, being the Chicken, because I enjoy it so much. I love the energy and am physically able to do this so it does not weight me down," Glennos hails.

Glennos has been performing his gags for nine years now and has been in 45 of the 50 states and has traveled to Australia, Canada, and Mexico. The Chicken began as an advertising gimmick for a San Diego radio station and Glennos believes he was picked for the job because he "fit the suit." These past nine years, as Glennos put it with apologies to the Beach Boys, have been "Fun, Fun, Fun!" Glennos plans on continuing his act for the next five years and then does not know what he will do next. Glennos has said that the Chicken is a funny figure like the hump. He has a personality and with a little imagination it can be brought to life," states Glennos who has also said in the past, "this is not a person or a chicken suit, but a chicken trying to show human characteristics.

Glennos, who will not allow his pictures to be taken out of context admits why "I try to focus all the attention on the Chicken. Attention is something this bird requires plenty, no matter where he roosts, or should it be, hatches. Glennos will know the fact that his "grand hatching" was probably his most memorable moment. "The grand

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The next time someone says to you, "What can I do about the problems of the environment?" tell him:

Tell him to pick up litter no matter where he dropped it; to buy products in reusable containers, soda pop, for example; to turn off the light when he doesn't need it; to use biodegradable soaps instead of detergent.

Tell him to plant trees, which absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen; to organize a drive for scrap iron, paper, bottles, and anything else; to report abandoned vehicles; to think about riding a bike across town, or even walking.

Tell your friend he can buy a small car and use non-leaded gasoline; can report air pollution to authorities; can contribute to ecology groups; can study the issues concerning the environment and pollution; can use a live Christmas tree and replant it after the holidays; can take a quick, instead of an extended shower when water is short.

Tell him to give away clothes to charity; to put a litter bag in his car; to use his garbage can instead of the kitchen sink garbage disposal unit; to paint grass instead of putting down concrete or asphalt.

The next time someone tells you that one person can't make a difference in a world of billions, you can tell him some of these things. And then you can tell him—without being too goody-goody about it—that you're trying to do these things and wish he'd pass the word.

There are any number of things that one person can accomplish in this world, all by himself, and every citizen can do plenty to help save the environment. If you won't help, who will?

REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY
- HUH?

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