Preparations made for graduates

Linda Law

"It is a time when the institution honors the students," says Dr. John Angle, dean of instruction, "and a time when the institution is, in return, honored by the students, their parents and guests."

The annual 450 prospective May and December graduates are prompted to participate in the graduation ceremony scheduled for Thursday, May 3, at 4 p.m. at the Robeson Field Stadium. Graduates that cannot participate in this ceremony should visit the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to give the college their correct mailing address for their diploma.

Students who are not on campus at this time, should call the Registrar's Office at 612-444-2441, extension 248. All prospective graduates will receive their diplomas after all final fees and fees are paid. Students interested in purchasing gowns should contact the Registrar's Office, as gowns will be a part of the ceremony's requirement.

Spring formal set

"Talents in the heavens" will be the theme for the spring formal, Thursday, April 26, at The Roost at the Carrboro Marriott, at 6 p.m. The reception will be in the business office for 15 minutes, followed by dinner at The Roost. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., concluding at 10 p.m. The student body, faculty, staff, friends and family of students are encouraged to attend. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Spring Formal Committee will be chaired by Carrboro Marriott, with assistance from the Student Senate and the Student Activities Board. The committee will be responsible for the overall planning and execution of the event.

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Apathy at file date
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Northwestern A&M may soon be forced to remember the year of 1983-84 as the one with the dubious distinction of possessing one of the most blue student populations ever.

At the close of the filing for student senate offices, the only real contest to present itself was that of the quest for president. However, the filing of only two candidates gives voters a rather colorless and sullenly vote. With the filing of one candidate each for the offices of secretary and treasurer, the offices of vice-president and senator-at-large remained shamefully vacant.

With this disgracefully show of apathy, the student population has created its own symbol—a colorless election which more than ably represents an unvaried and equally colorless student body.

According to Dr. Boyd Converse, as of Tuesday morning, the possibility of holding another 3-day filing period, tentatively set for next week, will be presented to the Student Senate this week. Although the possibility is viable that the student population doesn’t deserve another chance, it is hopeful the suggestion will be approved.

Although the argument may be presented that the filing period is too short to change the hectic feeling that pervades campus this late in the semester, it is still a painful turn-out that presented itself last week.

And, it is only fair that the election be held this semester, instead of waiting until the fall for the election, as it has also been suggested. The students of 1983-84 deserve the opportunity to elect their senate leaders now, if they could possibly be held responsible enough for it.

Should they pass, it will be a bit more responsible next filing period, perhaps there is a little hope that 1983-84 won’t go down as the Year of the Yawn. A whimiscal that the campus doesn’t deserve to be remembered by.

Pandora’s Box

Dear Editor

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Principle role presents difficulty

Performing the principle role of John Merrick in "The Elephant Man," in Anthony Cadeno, who meets the challenge with determination.

"The part is a difficult one to play because of the physical disabilities, but I really enjoy working with Tim Green, Tim Noble, and Kathy Harwood, and everyone else who has helped me make the character come to life," Cadeno says.

"But, regardless of the complexity of the role, I'm putting my all into it," he emphasizes. "Cadeno says he is "a bit apprehensive" about the performance, which began last night and continues through Saturday evening.

"When an actor takes on a part of such intensity, he must give himself totally to the character. Everyone feels a little nervous when it's time to perform before an audience and I'm no exception," remarks Cadeno, with a smile.

Cadeno is no stranger to the stage, having performed in various campus presentations. He played the part of Roger, a dance star, in "Amor," and the role of Louis in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." In addition, he assisted with the choreography in "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and "Amor." "Working with 30 little girls, ages four to 13 in "Amor" was quite an experience," he recalls. "It was one of the first times that someone actually listened to me!"

Last semester, Cadeno participated in several drama productions at Pittsburg State University, including "Grease" and "Chicago." Initially, Cadeno pursued an economics in at PSU, but later changed his major field of study to drama. "I am better qualified for a career in drama than in economics," he explains.

While in school, Cadeno says he wasn't deeply involved in drama. "At that time, I didn't get involved in many productions. I did participate in forensics and had a part in a school play but the interest I now have in theatre didn't develop until later.

BATHTUB REFUGE

John Merrick (portrayed by Pittsburg, Kan., sophomore Anthony Cadeno) is helped by Frederick Treves, the physician (played by Timothy Noble, senior, and sophomore, in the play "The Elephant Man". Treves is attempting to assist Merrick in achieving a life "as close to normality as possible". The play is to be presented April 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Working behind the scenes, Tyler holds 18-year position

Gail Morris

Working professional, the scene in the cafeteria is a smile, but many of us are never seen, Bonnie Tyler, an 18-year employee.

Her shift starts at 10 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. the same day, she has for 18 years, Tuesday through Thursday.

"Sundays are pleasant, it's a slower day and we work with half the crew," she smiled.

"I am not sure what to work on. I do the backup work," noted Tyler. The cafeteria's lunchroom worker is in charge of the cafeteria and ordering product. "There are four ladies and myself that work in this area."

However, there is more to the job than just preparing the food. "For me, it is not the cooking. 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Softball squad drops contests

A hitting attack by Crowder Community College's pitching staff forced the Lady Roughriders with a sweep of a doubleheader, 14-3 and 5-2, against the Lady Norse Wednesday.

Two home runs by Carla Holtz and five by Jodi Swartzell were enough to sweep John Brown University on Tuesday night, 9-8 and 6-3.

In the second game, the Lady Norse dropped a doubleheader, 7-4 and 5-4, to the Lady Norse. CROWDER ED 144

The home game the Lady Roughriders allowed only one run on three hits to the Lady Norse. The Lady Norse solo run came on a Jennifer Farmer double scoring Donna Jones, who walked with one out in the bottom of the third inning.

The game was tied going into the fourth inning. The Lady Roughriders started with 14 batters in the plate and scored 19 runs against the Lady Norse Carrie Stenke. Two errors in the fifth inning allowed the Lady Roughriders to score three more runs.

In the fifth inning, the Lady Norse were forced by Crowder 6-2. The Lady Roughriders batted out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning against pitcher Kelly Vaughn.

The Lady Norse allowed Crowder to increase the lead to 3-0. Three straight singles by Crowder accounted for two runs for the Lady Norse in the fourth. Their final run came in the fifth inning.

Vaughn and Carla Holtz scored the Lady Norse's only two runs in the second game.

NETTERS MEET HARD TIMES DURING PAIR OF MATCHES AT ROSE STATE

Competing against Rose State on Wednesday, the Norse women's tennis team faced Middle City.

The Norse were defeated 6-0, 6-0, while the men dropped their matches 8-0.

In the number one singles match Susan Schultz of Rose State defeated Chris Marus 6-1, 6-0, while Laura Lehto defeated Jennifer Taylor 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles sleeper victory

The Norse defeat the Rose State 6-2, 6-0, while the team dropped their matches 6-1, 6-1, to Lisa Burks.

In men's action, Rose State scored 6-0, the Golden Norse as they posted a 6-0 victory.

Tied Marutani was defeated Rose three sets to defeat Scott Hartfield 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play Rose took all three matches.

Marutani and Boppert were defeated by McCarthy and Dreyer 6-1, 6-1, while Hartfield and McCarthy were defeated by Bates and Smith 6-1, 6-4.


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Norse split twinbill with Roughriders

Boeing their record to 12-8, the Norse split their twinbill with three neighbors from up north, Crowder Community College.

NEO 5-4, CROWDER 4-1

Right-handed Pat McAllister pitched a two-hitter leading the Norse to a victory in the nightcap after the first game. McAllister maintained a perfect 3-0 record as he allowed two hits in the first game but was only able to manage two hits in the nightcap to gain the split Tuesday on the NEO diamond.

The Norse scored seven runs in the second inning to gain the first victory. Veteran Tim Cook hurled a six-hitter, struck out 10 while walking only one to boost his record to 3-2 on the season.

In the second game, Eastern scored two runs in the fourth inning to break a tie and capture the victory. Bowers and Henderson were the only Norseman to collect hits against Mountaineer pitcher Duquet.

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Bruce Andrews set a junior college division record in the high jump here Tuesday during the St. Louis Sports Festival hosted by the Ochs Institute.

Andrews cleared 6-1, breaking the old man record of 5-11 set last year, clearing 5-11, last year, jumping 3-3 and being knocked out of the competition by an earlier height. He is 6-4. Andrews was second in the competition by an earlier height. He is 6-4. Andrews was second in the competition.

The Norsemen 6-4 were defeated by the Florida State, 3852, in the third game of the event.

McGaw is one of the Norseman to collect hits against Mountaineer pitcher Duquet.

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