Activities highlight parent’s visit

Lin Winz

Registration for the 19th annual Parent’s Day will begin Tuesday in the Student Union. "This is an activity designed to give the parents a glimpse of East, not as students see it. To meet the students, see the facilities, and to visit the dorms to see how their son or daughter is living," said Ken Wilson, Parent’s Day coordinator.

Activities on the agenda include the dedication of dormitories and residence buildings which will be open between 12 noon and 4 p.m. on Tuesday. A 15-minute personal presentation will be given each by the class seniors and junior residents. Some dormitories will also be open between 12 noon and 4 p.m. on Tuesday. A 15-minute personal presentation will be given each by the class seniors and junior residents. Some dormitories will also be open during this time. Admission to the dorm tours is free. The Student Union Ballrooms will be open throughout the day where refreshments will be served.

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Students interested in any of the above activities are encouraged to attend. For more information, call the Parent’s Day office at 863-1234.
Parent's incite cleanliness

There are stories of child rebellion as old as man himself.

In the foggy past, stories were made, and told, of the process of breaking away. They range from the son of Apollo asserting his independence by stealing the chariot of the Sun, to Huckleberry Finn setting off on the Mississippi, to the family tales of our running away, told usually at family reunions to doing grandparents.

We've heard them all.

They still continue, probably forming the basis for future myths, and all containing the same theme of restlessness, the sense that it is time to begin a new and separate way of life. The time to move is always left, sooner or later; a tug that moves us away a little.

We seem to grow less tolerant at this stage of life, moving out of the house to marry, to join the ranks in the college dorms, or to get a residence of our own. Choosing and finance.

Juggling from the home-on-campus at the beginning of the fall semester, most parents are regarded as the captives from which we have all been set free, thanks to a dormitory, and perhaps an outside key. But then again, a few things can be observed.

A day or two before the NEO Parent's Day rolls around, even the most dedicated of the Anti-Cleaning school of thought can be seen sneaking away with a few paper towels clutching in hand, and the doors shut down the hallways, one by one, frantic moves can be heard within.

None of this is ever openly discussed. But on Saturday, more than a few mothers are wearing corsets, fathers wearing sunglasses, and the escorting student seems to have a strange look of pride on his or her face.

As we mature into a more adult school of thought, it isn't as hard to understand our parent's reasoning, and not hard at all to start to min it, and them, when some decisions have to be made on our own.

And that's what Parent's Day is all about.

Welcome to NEO.

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MOVIES

Shannon Magee

Finally, some new movies are being released, and it's possible that there may be something for everyone in the newest offerings. Choices include Australian imports, representations of silent movies, and yet another Clint Eastwood film.

Metropolis

Students from around the Tulsa area may have heard of few films from this source, and have been put off by strange sets of the visuals. Metropolis was directed by Fritz Lang, showing his vision of a twenty-first century city. Although Alfred Hitchcock directed it as a "quasi" science fiction film, it is expressed enough to try and continue Lang to make more films. (He refused.)

Lang passes a gauzy picture of his two-level civilization. The pleasure-seeking rich live above the slave workers below, in the underground tunnels which house the city's machines. All is run by an industrial plant who plans to crush the workers' rebellions by upping costs.

Counting him in is the worker Maria, an angelic combination who reminds one of Gilda the Good, of Oz. However, fans and the reviews have other things to say about Maria of Metropolis. Although his own son has joined the workers and fallen in love with the heroine, A Plan is in the works.

With the aid of an inventor/ mad scientist, Moebius is rescued from the form of a small doll. This fake goes forth with the mission of leading the workers to rise, and nearly succeeds in destroying them, if it weren't for a final alliance of the twins, the son, the real Maria, and the workers.

The true plan is put to the sound of a modern soundtrack with such contributions from Laverne, Jim Anderson, Fred, Pat Benatar, Adam Ant, Billy Squier, and Bonnie Tyler.

The movie itself is usually fascinating. The crowds of people are said architecturally. Laboratory sequences are exciting, considering the age of the film, and it has been on this version, as close to Lang's original specifications as possible.

The shooting has slightly odd quality, and decade-old films may not appeal greatly to newer, but for outsiders, it's worth a listen.

Phar Lap

Australians raise, those who had a particularly horse of a childhood may be familiar with this name, but it's likely that few will fail to be surprised by this import's story.

Phar Lap was an unassuming looking horse whose name was heard in every corner of the nation, thanks to his successful "fighting" in the Melbourne Cup.

Despite the movie's success, the horse is turned into something of a marvel, winning seven of 15 races from 1930 to 1932, and exhibiting quite a personality otherwise. Pasz develop a curious streak, and had the habit of ripping off the skins of anyone who came near his trainer. His trainer, Tommy Woodcock. (Played by Tom Burlinson), said he was in the mood of rising rates, for example.

However, an attempt to set him up in a race against another horse, he died in a mysterious death, shortly after his first victory. The Australians still revere the memory of the horse, and the movie is a food tribute to beautifully photographed, well-acted.

Tightrope

Although, the previews for the latest Clint Eastwood film, contained in promise on another shoot-em-up drama, this effort has a slightly different.

Eastwood has now been lauded by some reviewers for a fine dramatic performance. As suggested by the ad, "Detective Eastwood is on the issue. Deserted by his wife, left with responsibility for his two children, and faced with a life-changing real-life drama that draws him right into its web, his loss of control seems imminent.

Eastwood, pursuing the case, begins to question New Orleans's president. The trouble starts when he begins to become interested in more than answered, from them. Then, when several of them turn up murdered after his trial, even he begins to wonder about his involvement in the case.

Briefs: The new Steve Martin/Sally Field comedy All of Me has been released, indicating a metaphysical process gone wrong, the previous look promising.

Those who love Presley will be interested in the release of Swans In Love, a sympathetic, particularly appreciated movie that should be done out in the area soon. James, based on the science fiction string, and starring Sting of the Police, is finally scheduled for release.

When publicity shots show a科学-club Sting in what appears to be a crew-mat behind a camera, it is one of the cutest-looking pictures ever, as Sting appears to be a fine musical talent. Scheduled for next month, the student feature will present the new-old classic From Here to Eternity. High Penn's (Dennis Quaid) younger brother Chris will appear in a new release along the same lines.

Also scheduled for release are the Blue Lagoon, featuring Christopher Atkins and Makeba. Shells will appear in her first movies. A treasure hunting story called The Gold. Although we're a bit doubtful that the Princeton reviewers would think highly of this one.
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Rodeo scheduled

Jill James

"Rodeo is a very competitive sport," stated Lawson Eades, rodeo team coach.

Eades, along with 17 members of the rodeo team, will travel to Marwell Park in Kansas City to participate in their first rodeo event of the year.

"There are two teams," commented Eades. "The men's team, which consists of six members, and the women's team, with three members."

Men's team members are:
- Greg Ash, Miami sophomore
- Charlie Heaven, Sperry sophomore
- Timmy McNeil, Seligman freshman
- Paul Cadle, Ringling freshman
- Johnny Rambo, Fayetteville senior
- Chuck Richardson, Bartlesville sophomore

Women's team members are:
- Sherri Carillo, Tahlequah freshman
- Brenda Garmon, Branson freshman
- Gina Sargent, a sophomore from Springfield, AL majoring in the women's event.

"The team is chosen from work in the past," Eades said. "So the team may not be the same all year long."

Individuals competing in the rodeo will be Todd Miller, Bartlett freshman; Ty Phillips, Ringling freshman; Todd McCoy, Deerfield freshman; Brenda Hicks, Bartlett; Kent Freidman, and Algie Valentine, a Novacola freshman.

Rodeo team members must be full-time students carrying at least 12 credit hours, maintain a two point grade point average and be a member of the National Intramural Rodeo Association.

"The membership card for the NRA costs $100.00, and must be renewed each year," Eades added.

The events will be participating in are: bull riding, barrel racing, calf roping, goat tying, barrel racing, and team roping.

Four scholarships are given to rodeo team members this year. The scholarships cover the cost of tuition and books. The four recipients were: Greg Ash, Charlie Heaven, Brenda Garmon, and Gina Sargent.

The rodeo club meets every two weeks on Thursdays at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be held Sept. 27.

"Rodeo is just like any other sport," Eades said. "The team members must work in shape, and they attend daily practices at the college farm. Treadmill events are practiced Monday, Wednesday and Friday and rough riding on Tuesday and Thursday. Practice runs at 5 p.m.

"I'm pretty optimistic with both teams," concluded Eades.

BARREL RACER

Tammy Fugger, Guthrie sophomore, practices for upcoming rodeo competitions.

Machine shop gives experience to modern way of life

"Machine work is essential in our way of life. No matter what you do, machine work is involved," stated L.C. Melton, machine shop teacher.

Thirty-five students are enrolled in the machine shop technology, which can be used as a support class for drafting or welding. "If a draftsman draws plans for the machinist, often he will do a better job if he is familiar with the machine's work, stated Melton.

"Machine shop technology seems to be a course that attracts few women; there have never been a woman majoring in machine shop during Melton's tenure. However, there is a drafting major who is on her second course in machine shop technology," added Melton.

"To be successful in this field you have to like the work, you must avoid feeling frustrated when doing highly accurate, precision work, and you have to possess the capacity to do things over and over until you get them correct."

"Students have labs every other week from 1 to 3 p.m. and use equipment including engine lathes, milling machine, drill press, surface grinder, and overhead belt."

"The goal I have for this year is for the students to learn the basic fundamentals of machine work, which will apply to any area of machine work they wish to enter."

"We never become a finished product in school, in fact, we may never become a finished product period. Still, if we know the basic fundamental principles, then we can more readily learn anything," stated Melton.

Melton has been the machine shop technology instructor the past six years. Before that, he was the automobile mechanic instructor for 11 years.

"Melton has a Bachelor of Science degree from Southwestern State College, a Master's degree from Oklahoma State University, and various other training in industry."

Officers for Interdom Council decide to cancel contest

Cindy Dobbs

"Small Interdom Council, have been chosen for this fall," Ms. Nancy Bishop, Student Activity Coordinator stated.

Co-presidents are Travis Brown from Dewey and Jay Howard from Guthrie. Secretary-Treasurer is Yvonne Deck from Liberty. Student Senator Representative is Cindy Brown from Jop. Her alternates are Tracy Blinn.

Active interdom council are sponsoring include Paree's Day Saturday, Sept. 12. Decorating the dorm lobby and the hallways is just the beginning.

Dohot Hall will have a conversion stand open with soft drinks and cookies. Harris Hall will be serving up the next day, and taking pictures of families. Pictures will be $3 or $3.50 for picture and a frame.

In past years dorms have competed in a decorating contest, this year, however, for various reasons the competition has ended.

"The boys feel like the girls are going back and forth to view decorations, then make their own," stated Bishop. "Our dorm presidents decided that they weren't going to compete, nor carry out a complete theme," stated Bishop.

"We don't need to decorate, we have better things to do, and besides it's already decorated enough," quoted Bill Hasley, Commons Hall president.

Dohot Hall and Harris Hall will be carried out dorm-wide contest. Students from the Walt Disney Productions are "The Wonderful World of College."" The event is "Mom's Night.""

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Trojan pass attack expected potent

Skydivers highlight activities during Parent's Day festivities

Clint Baker

The Golden Blonde, the Trojan football team, is expected to have a potent pass attack this year. The team is led by quarterback Brian Roden, who has shown great potential in the spring practices.

Roden, a senior, has been a key player for the Trojans in recent years. He has shown great accuracy and has a strong arm. He is expected to be a key player for the team in their upcoming games.

The Trojans have a strong supporting cast, with wide receivers like John Smith and Matt Williams. They have shown great chemistry and have the potential to be a formidable duo.

The team's strong defense, led by linebacker Tim Green and defensive back Mike Johnson, will complement the offense and make the team a tough opponent.

The season is expected to be a success for the Trojans, and they are looking forward to making a strong showing in their upcoming games.

Eddings brothers prove cliche true

Butch Virtue

Eddings brothers: Davey and Darryl, from Cincinnat, Ohio have shown that they are true brothers in every sense of the word.

Davey, a senior, is a star basketball player at the university. He has been a key player for the team and has shown great leadership.

Darryl, his younger brother, is a talented basketball player as well. He has shown great potential and has been a key player for the team in recent games.

The two brothers have shown great chemistry on the court and have been a key part of the team's success.

Their dedication and hard work have paid off, and they have shown that they are true brothers in every sense of the word.

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Crucial mistakes aid Apache victory

Brian Johnson

Crucial turnovers and missed kicks ruined a 10-7 golden Norse lead to the Tyler Junior College Apache Saturday night at Rose Stadium in Tyler, Texas.

With the loss, the Golden Norse fell to 0-1-1, while the Tyler Apache boosted their record to 1-1-0.

The crucial scoring chance for the Norse resulted when quarterback Thomasometowne intercepted the ball at the Tyler 37. The Norse drove the ball to the Tyler 20, where freshman quarterback William Combs replacing the injured Kenny Reed, led a pass interception at the Tyler one and fumbled on the third-and-four situation.

On the next possession, Combs moved the Norse to the Tyler 30 where the drive was stopped by a fumble from backfield tailback Greg Ross.

The lack of experience at quarterback again plagued the Norse, as Tyler's Richard Foster recovered a fumble for a touchdown on the second half.

"Now, Dean is going to be a fine quarterback, but he had trouble with the center snap, and mostly it was because of the situation we put him in," said coach Glenn Wolf.

The big defensive play for the Norse was on fourth-and-nine and Stewart passed to Joey Stewart for a three-yard gain. "Maybe our offense was trying too hard, but we had the ball at the return of Rand at quarterback," said Wolf.

The Tyler defense forced their masse as they stopped the Norse four straight times, after the Norse had driven across the field to the Tyler 18-yard line. Jim Toma was stopped for no gain.

"Our defense was magnificent," said Wolf. "Duckworth was never a threat because they keep him in the box," said Wolf. "Duckworth, the leading junior college runner last season, was held to 125 yards on 34 carries.

Linebacker Steve Knapp had 17 unassisted tackles and 14 assists. Noseguard Mike Wharton had seven unassisted tackles and six assists with one sack for minus eight yards.

The Norse defense had three quarterback sacks. They by John Long and two by Bob Craig for minus 14 yards.

The Norse defense stopped Tyler on minus 50 yards in three tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Mental toughness vital for runningback Washington

Clint Baker

A good gridiron talent is essential to do any job well, for both Washington tailback for the Norse, having a right attitude is very important.

"He has the mental toughness it takes to be a good runner," said head football coach Glenn Wolf.

"I just try to get off the line quickly and read the blocks. I like to make contact, it is just part of the game," commented Washington.

"He is an all-purpose type of runner. He can use his speed to outrun the corner and get outside on the option, as he has through the middle on the draw play," added Wolf.

Small for a power runner, 5-11, 200, Washington uses his sense of gravity as a crutch to break through the holes created for him. In the one opening he found three holes and recorded 158 yards on 32 carries.

"He's truly among the best running backs I have coached since coming to NDS in six years ago. He has excellent speed, 4.5 or 4.6 in the 40 and handles all types of plays very well," Wolf continued.

"I am a better inside runner, I really don't like to run inside along side the field, like in the option play," said Washington.

Last season Washington saw limited action as a freshman. He gained 61 yards on only six carries against Ranger Junior College. He feels the starting role rather than the role of a reserve.

"As a matter you know you are going to play and you can keep the intensity up all week long in practice to prepare for the game," continued Washington.

The 20 year old English major is a native of Tallahassee, Fla. "Coming out of high school my coach suggested I look at NDS as a possible choice of schools. It would allow me to get my grades to a level so I could go on and play major college football," summed Washington.

It would seem the choice was a wise one, Washington currently maintains a 2.4 grade point average.

"I would like to attend the University of Georgia, but I haven't received any offers. After college I would like to coach at either the high school or a junior college," Washington added.

"The most important thing right now is for me to do everything I can to help the team win," concluded Washington.

Teams undefeated in softball

The second week of men's intramural softball is starting off with the standings at this point: Commodores first, floor and Harrell third both with two wins and no losses.

Russell Rangers and floor at one win and one loss, GDF's of Harrell second with one win and no losses.

BSU, Russell second floor and Dyess second and third floor all with one loss and no wins, and Harrell floor with two losses and no wins.

The Sept. 28-27 schedule is Sept. 24-50 Dwarf 2nd and 3rd vs. Russell 2nd, 24-50 GDF's of Harrell 2nd floor vs. Harrell 1st floor.


Sept. 27-50 Dwarf vs. BSU, 27-50 GDF's of Harrell 2nd floor vs. Russell Rangers.

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