A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M community

Norse Wind

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Northeastern A&M College
Miami, OK 74354

Registar urges participation in ceremony

"We would really like for everyone expecting to graduate to join in on the Graduation ceremony," said James Renz, registrar.

Approximately 400 prospective May and December graduates are prompted to participate in the graduation ceremony Thursday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in Robertson Field.

Graduates who are unable to participate in the ceremony should visit the Registrar's office as soon as possible to give the college their current mailing address for free diploma. Students who are not on campus at this time may call the Registrar's office at 362-8400 ext 201.

Assignments are made after transcripts have been filed and fees are paid. Graduates are urged to register for 100 hours to ensure their place in the ceremony. Students will be given a report of payment which should be presented when caps and gowns are picked up.

Cap and gown check out will be Monday, April 29 until Thursday, May 2 from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

An evening check out will be held Tuesday, April 30 between 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. and gowns may be picked up in the Registrar's office. Graduates are urged to pick them up the early as possible.

Students should contact the Registrar's office at 362-8400 ext 201 for further information. Students will be on the New Gym. Students who have registered for graduation at 1:30 p.m. between Alley Hall and the Bruce G. Carter Student Union on Thursday, May 2.

While assembling and hanging up, students will be handed a personal name card. This card will be held at the ceremony.

Charles A. Angle, the president of academic affairs, will be the student who walks the stage.

Dr. Angle will then call the name of the graduate who walks the stage.

The name of the graduate will be read aloud at the ceremony.

This year's speaker will be Michael L. Turpin, Oklahoma attorney general.

A reception is scheduled for graduates and their guests at the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom immediately following commencement.

Each student will receive a cap and gown card will be held at the ceremony.

"If you're not at the practice and for everyone who is going to be transferring from here next fall to turn in a transfer request so that we can send the grades to the school you're going to transfer to," Renz said.

Dramatists present comedy

"God's Favorite" play for spring will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the INK auditorium. The play is presented by the Northeastern A&M Drama Club and will be held Saturday, May 1 of 8 p.m. in the INK auditorium.

This is a revised version of a book by John Millson. The play is presented by the Northeastern A&M Drama Club and will be held Saturday, May 1 of 8 p.m. in the INK auditorium.

The play is directed by John Millson and will be presented by the Northeastern A&M Drama Club.

The cast includes Jerry B. Moore, Linda Tennon, Sherry Brazil, Linda Brazil, and Chris Spainhower.

Senate constitution changes require vote

The Senate's resolution to amend the constitution requires a vote of the student body. The amendment will be presented at the next meeting and will be held on Wednesday, May 1 at 2 p.m. in the INK auditorium.

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Business office finishes year

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Policy dictates that students must burden repair costs

Destruction of campus property, including dorms, they pay in August at the beginning of the school year. This is the case with the clean-up of the solitary issue that was found Monday morning. Since the guilty party could not be determined, the approximate $600.00 that it took to clean up the campus will come from student's fees.

At first thought, this policy may seem unfair. For instance, if you did not do the damage and you were fined for the repair of them, you would be justified in being angry.

If you think about it, the damages have to be paid for regardless. Therefore, you should direct your unhappiness to the guilty party. If it was not for them, you would not have to pay a thing.

We agree that this policy is the best one under the circumstances that the guilty party cannot be determined. However, it is even more effective as a deterrent when the peers of the guilty party let them know that they are discontent about it.

Letter to the Editor:

If you laughed at the "unidentified" campus Monday, the joke may be on you. Cleaning the soggy toilet paper from the trees and grasses approximately $600.00 in costs. You, the student, will pay for that from your fees.

Tom Poole
Two cafeteria cooks retire in May

Ruthi Vincent

Two cafeteria cooks, the 12:30 lunch shift, have retired.

Ellen Albury, a 10-year employee, and Meriel Bradley, a 17-year employee, will leave May 10th.

Albury, who works a seven-hour day, five days a week, works with three others in the kitchen.

"We make about 30 dozen cinnamon rolls every week. We make them on Tuesday and Thursday for the teachers, and for the breakfast line once a week," explained Albury.

"This year we added her rolls to the menu. We have them on Tuesday and Friday during lunch, then Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the evening meals," Albury continued.

Bradley, who puts in an eight-hour day, five days a week, works with one other helper to prepare the vegetables and potato portion.

"I come in from 5:30 to 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 to 4:30 I help set up the line and serve breakfast. Then I go to preparing lunch," stated Bradley.

Besides working in the kitchen, Albury serves on the lunch line and works Tuesday and Friday mornings on the grill. She and her husband will travel on those days. This is the first year for me on the grill," stated Albury.

"I really enjoyed working with the students. I look forward to them helping me out," stated Albury.

"I really enjoyed working with the older kids. I look forward to them helping me out," stated Albury.

"I could relate to the kids because I was old enough that they knew I was the boss, but not young enough where they could talk to me about family problems or school or whatever," stated Wilson.

"People always tell me that I have taught or tutored a day care center. I won't make much money," stated Wilson.

"But I decided to retire in junior high the working with children was what I wanted to do, and I don't care about money," Wilson continued. "I've been a teacher of tutoring through teaching," Wilson stated. "When Wilson finds a nice time, she enjoys tennis and swimming. She was a lifeguard in Tulsa last summer, and will be lifeguard this summer." Wilson plans to tutor students in Owasso this summer.

Wilson, who holds a 3.9 grade point average, also takes English for her work study job.

"I have checked my grades and asked if I wanted to be a tutor," she said.

"I have 10 hours a week in the library, and I am paid minimum wage," Wilson explained.

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"I am there to help, "I really enjoyed tutoring. I think that I am there to help," she expressed.

"The tutoring program is open to all students. The only problem is that students won't ask for help," Wilson continued.

Wilson plans to attend Oklahoma State University in the fall and continue her education until she receives her masters degree.

"I would like to teach at a university for a few years, and someday own my own day care center," she commented.

Wilson worked at two day care centers in Owasso while in high school.

"I worked at Ben's for one year and a half, and I spent another year and a half at Little People's Land," she explained.
Robinson portrays Joe in Comedy

Although God and Joe are different characters, in the play "God’s Favorite," Joe Robinson, portrayed by Rob Robinson, has a favorite scene in which he makes his appearance in the farce, as the lead performer.

"It’s a favorite scene," he says, "because every part has the potential to be the star of the show," added Robinson. "In the production, Joe Benjamin is the symbolic equal of Joe, the Bible."

"This whole play is broad around the book of Job in the Bible," Robinson explained. "It’s a modern version."

"We have a lot of churchmen coming to see the play, but it is not only for the religious. The goal is to entertain, get a few laughs and show the audiences something about themselves."

"Active in drama and speech in high school, Robinson admits there is more to learn."

"There was a lot I didn’t know and a lot I still don’t know. I’m just trying to soak up as much information as I can."

Having experience on stage in several different roles, the drama major finds this part different from any before. "It’s not as different as it sounds, but it is the farce away from my repertoire that someone could do."

"Joe Benjamin is a 20-year-old, self-made millionaire who is married and has children. "I have never been as out of the things," Robinson stated."

"The other characters have been different. This one is deep and there is more to think about. Things that I haven’t had to think about before."

"Certainly, the line written by Neil Simon was not meant to be funny, but reality. "The play is a comedy, but played in a drama."

"By adding humor, we have funny people saying things, explained Robinson."

"With a cast of eight, "God’s Favorite" is presented in three acts."

"In the first act, the message comes to visit the home. The second act is the home two weeks later and the third is where Joe Benjamin is in pain and everyone is leaving, but, it does have a happy ending."

"Being in a play that is symbolic of something else, requires that the cast know what they are symbolizing."

"We spent a lot of time reading the book of Job and other plays, to help us."

"Making decisions is not always easy, but knowing if you can do what you decide makes the difference. After here, Robinson plans to attend Tualatin University."

"In high school, I wasn’t sure if I wanted to go into drama. But I decided that I wouldn’t be happy if I didn’t try. So I’m trying," Robinson added with a smile.

Lecturing again

"I’ll probably always be involved in drama, either teaching or behind the scenes."

"I would rather be on television or in the movies than on stage, but I like it. It is fun when you get up there and everyone is clapping, then, even if you don’t want to listen through it."

Class studies ancient literary form

"I hope to expose students to what I consider the most important form of literature, the Bible," stated Bob White, professor of religion.

"The Bible is man’s oldest literature and no form of literature has ever had the impact that it has," he said.

White instructs both old and new testament literature during the year. He instructs old testament in the fall semester and new testament in the spring.

"The purpose of the class is to expose students to a unique form of literature," he explained.

While instructs both old and new testament literature throughout the year. He instructs old testament in the full semester and new testament in the spring.

"We will also be offering old testament literature this summer for the first time due to the interest in the class," White stated.

"We approach the class with both a Bible and a textbook. The class does not get into the theological doctrine of religion."

"We try to avoid this kind of discussion as much as possible because the class is a literature class," he expanded.

White has taught the class for the last three years. "The Bible was written on the standpoints of both history and literature," he said.

"The history aspect of a ties the events that happened while the literature aspect deals with why he behaves in the way he does," White stated.

"The old and new testament classes do not have many test books that are written on the Bible.

"While instructing the class the previous instructor had a background in literature and I also have a personal interest in the Bible."

One of the things that he would like to do is to expand the course’s horizons in hopes of teaching about literature.

"I would like to have a Jewish rabbi exclaim on certain biblical parts of the Bible about the Jewish law."

"Students at first, approach this class a little differently because they are afraid of theological doctrine being brought up, but once in the class they become very interested and responsive to the Bible in literature," White stated.

The old testament class taught this summer will be instructed from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
**Diamondmen seek new school record**

Bill Hassan

Pullein's one win springing a school record on the Golden Norse's season so far.

**Sophomore leaders earn 'O' Club honors**

John Knezevic

Coach Ray Jenkins will introduce the new Norse basketball season.

**Doubles play key to twin wins as tennis teams finish season**

Clint Baker

Finishing the regular portion of the schedule, the Golden Norse tennis squad posted a victory over the Cowley's.

The Norse defeated the Cowley 1-0 on Tuesday, April 24, in Waverly. The doubles team played in doubles, as Tim and Jason Fisher defeated Tim and Jason Fisher, 7-6, 6-3. In doubles play, Mike Micik and Jeff Lafferty defeated Tim and Jason Fisher, 6-4, 6-0, and Tim and Jason Fisher defeated Jeff Lafferty and Mike Micik, 6-4, 6-0.

In singles action, Jeff Lafferty defeated Tim and Jason Fisher, 6-4, 6-0. The doubles team of Tim and Jason Fisher defeated Jeff Lafferty and Mike Micik, 6-4, 6-0.

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Norse tracksters host Eastern in regional

Claire Baker

Lady Norse trackster Dawn Sewell continued to lower her own school record in the 100-meter dash when she stumbled in a wind-aided 11.38 during the fourth annual Ward Hagler Junior College Invitational track meet in Manhattan, Kan., last Thursday. The next regularly scheduled competition for the tracksters will be May 1, when they host Eastern for the Region III meet.

The Lady Norse 400-meter relay team qualified for the NCAA national tournament, checking in with a season-best 47.70. Valere Hawkins, Ellen Glista, Tracy Burke and Sewell teamed up to finish second behind Barton County, which had a 47.42.

The women finished fourth in the standings with 39 points. Eastern State College of Wil- burton won the meet with 129 points, followed by Barton County and Cloud County Community College with 94 and 72 points, respectively.

The Golden Norse men took 19 points. Hutchinson, Kan., won the men's title with 122 points while Butler County and Barton County placed second and third, respectively.

The Norse were the only team without a loss for Crowder, against the Lady Norse this season.

Crowder completed the round-robin tournament with a 4-4 record. The Lady Norse, however, had a 2-2-2 record behind Barton County, which had a 2-2-2 record behind Barton County, respectively.

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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