Tech evaluation team visits campus

By Lesa Edens
Managing Editor

Members of the State Regents' Technical Occupational Evaluation Team will begin their campus visits Monday, Feb. 23, to evaluate college technical and occupational programs.

"This process is currently in its third year. All higher educational programs must be evaluated," said Dr. J.D. Wilhite, dean for occupational instruction.

"The purpose of the team is to come and audit our technical and occupational programs. We will check syllabi, instructors, and classrooms to ensure that the programs are up-to-date and relevant," he said.

By Dr. Joe B. Gentry, president of the college, Dr. Charles Angell, vice-president for academic affairs, and Dr. J.D. Wilhite, dean for occupational education, the self-study will be reviewed by a five-member team, with Dr. J.D. Wilhite, dean for occupational instruction, serving as chairperson of the committee.

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Hollywood's biggest day is always the Academy Awards, the annual presentation of the Oscars. This year's movie that received the most nominations was "Titanic," and it's a big box office hit. The Academy Awards are a celebration of the best in film, and the winners are always highly anticipated.

Counselor faces problem

Association of the Higher Education Abroad Council of Oklahoma (HEAOC) noted that Oklahoma full-time equivalency students will receive a $1,984 increase in tuition and fees for the 2014-2015 academic year. The increase is 10.1 percent, and the average tuition increase nationally will be 4.4 percent. The HEAOC noted that the vast majority of Oklahoma's public colleges and universities will not increase tuition.

Unemployment is on the rise in Oklahoma, and the state's unemployment rate is currently at 4.9 percent. This is a significant increase from the previous year, when the unemployment rate was 3.7 percent. The increase is due to a number of factors, including the ongoing economic recovery and the growth in the state's job market.

TEENS not to blame

Last Wednesday evening, Ottawa County lawmakers united behind a resolution calling for increased funding for juvenile justice programs. The resolution was in response to a rash of violent crimes in the area, including a recent shooting that left one person dead and several others injured.

LETTERS

Student protest international harrasement

Dear Editor:

I am writing to address a very sad and important issue that is affecting our campus. Students are being harassed and intimidated by international students,

Coordinator recognizes Black Heritage Week

As the same of the Afro-American Student Association, I would like to express our support and appreciation for the efforts of the Black Heritage program. I believe it is a great opportunity for us to learn about the richness of our culture and to celebrate our heritage.

Disc jockey responds to editorial

Dear Editor:

I am in response to the article printed in the Norse Wind, on 30
cov., titled "Disc Jockey Responds to Editorial." I appreciate the opportunity to respond to the article.

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Television major looks for honesty

By Kathy Hinton
Nurse Wood, February 24, 1987

"My view on life is that people should always do what they say they are going to do," said Scott Wood, sophomore television production major and returning student. The 27-year-old has done several things already in his limited lifetime. A native of Toledo, he came to Miami in 1981 and has become involved in both speech and cheer until the age of 16.

At this early age, the Miami

quit school and joined the United States Navy for two years. Wood served as a sailor for 14 months on the USS Midway before leaving the service. "When I joined I thought I would make a career of it and retire at 27 or 31 and draw my pension," stated Wood.

This plan for a lifelong occupation turned sour when Wood realized that he wanted "too many chances and too many adventures" in the service. After returning to Miami from the service, Wood drew unemployment and met around with friends involved in the drama department at the college.

"I decided that this was a field I wanted to go into in because the people were interesting, and I had experience in that field," Wood explained.

Going to school on his veterans administration pension, Wood planned to make a career out of this area but was only carrying a 10 grade point average at the end of one semester.

I was more interested in partying and chasing women instead of working but by my sophomore year after carrying a 3.3 and

last two semesters I had a 2.75 cumulative.

Wood had made plans to attend the Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, Calif., but instead got married in his first week after receiving his associates.

Working at the Tulsa Performing Arts Center for five months and then as a manager at various restaurants, Wood moved to Mobile, Ala., to work from May 1982 to February 1983 after his divorce.

In 1983, Wood moved to Key West, Fla., to work on a shrimp boat for five months.

"I made more money working at that than I did in my degree field but money isn't everything, and there is nothing compared to the satisfaction of an audience reaction or a stage performance or film.

After losing everything in a house fire, Wood returned to Oklahoma to a variety of jobs.

Wood had married and divorced again in 1984 and after losing his last job in 1985 when oil prices dropped, I decided in July that I was getting too close to 30 and needed to look for something secure," said Wood.

Wood had taken Television I while at first-division campus but that course at the time and equipment was limited. "I had been involved with it that time and when I got back I heard that they had expanded and had their own campus now." Wood once again decided to draw his veterans administration pension and go to school.

"I came back to this campus because they have an excellent instructor and the junior college will get me back into the studying routine," Wood commented.

All Wood had to receive in order to associate his associates in television production classes was that included journalism classes.

"I grew up watching TV as every other child in this day and age does. It has a great impact and allows creativity but it doesn't require a lot of physical output."

Wood feels the field is hectic and pressured but very rewarding.

"There is always a problem. Nothing is ever a breeze but you don't have to be stunning or outgoing, just know what you're doing."

Wood directs one of the campus programs and helps with several others as well as carries 15 hours and works at night while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average last semester.

Wood will be going to Central State University next year because they have a 90 percent placement rate and its own station.

Wood plans to work in the film industry at the local level first.

Teaching profession attracts freshman

By Sherry Bollard

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Son continues to follow father's footsteps

By Kristie Smith
5 Homeowner, Baker Hones

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Reed becomes consistent floor general

By Jeff Green

A 6-foot-6-inch junior player, sophomore guard Andre Reed provides consistency for the Golden Horse basketball team.

Leads, Miller, and Armstrong all scored 17 points, but Reed has the quality of being mentally quick and ready to respond. One only has to watch Reed play to see his determination to succeed. To handle the pressure and respond to the coaching, he took 40 minutes of practice. He is a perfect team player, and he believes in his abilities.

"Andre Reed is a player that I have a lot of admiration for," said coach Larry Martin.

Coming out of Lima High School, Reed scored 793 points in high school and averages 14 points as a senior and receiving first team all-state honors.

"I think he’s making all of his skills," said Larry Martin.

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**Weather factor in baseball schedule**

The ladies conclude schedule against league opponents.

**Following a short point to 

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