Norse Wind
A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M community

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Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
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Newspaper captures accolades

"Shall We Dance?" is the theme for the annual spring formal banquet to be held on April 30, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the student union ballroom. The extravaganza will be sponsored by the student senate and the classic movie theme formal will be decorated in the colors red, black and white. "Everyone is invited to attend, but reservations need to be made for dinner no later than April 24," said committee co-chairperson, Lea Edens.

"We have contacted the group from Jukimo Joe's to play the music at the dance. The dance will begin at 8 p.m." Edens said. "Reservations can be made in Dr. Boyd's Counselor's office located on the second floor of the University Administration Building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m."

The cost of the dinner will be $3 per person for a meat dinner, baked potato, broccoli with lemon butter, tossed salad, blueberry chessecake, hot rolls and muffins.

"We have really put a lot of time and effort and money into this banquet, especially for the decorations," said David Smiley, student senate president.

"Our goal is to transform the student union ballroom into a very elegant experience for everyone in attendance," Smiley said.

SIZING HIM UP

Mentalist retained Charlie Gordon, portrayed by Allan Loy, a sophomore from Broken Arrow, undergoes evaluation by Bert Selden, played by Donny Smith, a sophomore from Commerce, for an experimental technique to increase his intelligence in a scene from "Flowers for Algernon." Directed by Brian Haus, the play is the final production of the college drama season. The production will run tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The play originated as a television production before becoming the feature-length movie "Charly." David Rogers adapted the film into the current stage production.

Photo by Gary Crow
2 Opinions

Society needs more idols

While growing up, all little children have had idols, but in today's society, many children idolize anyone!

Just a few years back little boys could idolize sports stars. Now they idolize Jet Li, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Johnny Depp, Tom Cruise, and Russell Crowe. In the sport of basketball, two major idol types have reached the basketball courts across the nation. Last year Yao Ming, the legendary Henry Jenkins, and Britney Spears, was the second player in the history of basketball to reach the Basketball Hall of Fame. The day after the death, he was soon forgotten. Too young to afford a cancerous\.

The idol of basketball, Michael Jordan, is a popular option for children under the name of the Philadelphia 76ers. Do you want your children to idolize drugs? If they do, then you are a drug addict. The idol of the future is Michael Jordan, the NBA star. This is due to the influence of the drug world on young people.

Do you want your children to idolize drug users? If they do, then you are a drug addict. The idol of the future is Michael Jordan, the NBA star. This is due to the influence of the drug world on young people.

In the future, children will not grow up and look like Mariah Carey. This event's symbol is the direct result of a drug overdose. Many movie stars die because of drugs, such as John Travolta. Many stars have been on drugs, Jim Morrison of the Doors, the legendary Henry Jenkins, and Britney Spears, was the second player in the history of basketball to reach the Basketball Hall of Fame. The day after the death, he was soon forgotten. Too young to afford a cancerous\.

Boob-tube starts search of programs

Networks have started the mid-

The procedure is now running smoothly for the network to increase ratings. They start new series now so they can also get their show airing on the

The series that are aired are the beginning of the season.

One of the new series is the innovative Max Headroom: 2000. This show has won widespread acclaim in America by starring in the Collet commer-

The show has won many awards and it now has a cult following. It's about a family of fairy tale characters who live in the 1980's. This show has become so popular because it kind of resembles the 1960's "Batman Family."

Gregg Emerson

Review of the Albums

"Sign of the Times" Prince is back at his old form that he was at when he released "Purple Rain" with his new album "Sign of the Times."

His last two albums "Around the World in a Day" and "Pure" were both mediocre in showing off the talent Prince possesses. This is his ninth album in his 9 years of recording. This record could bring him up to the same plateau that he was at with "Purple Rain."

The song "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker" is very much like the song "Annie Christ." This fourth album "Controversy" is Prince in song is singing about how the way he wants women to be equals in relationships. His old group the revolution is gone, except for the song "It's Gonna Be a Beautiful Night." This album was so ahead of its time it did all by himself, except for backup singers and a saxophone player.

The first single released off this album is "Sign of the Times." This

The song "The Cross" is a religious song that Prince sings with the help of the revolution. The new album, which turns Prince's career around. He needed help after the release of "Under the Cherry Moon."

Gregg Emerson and Terence Brown

Notorious" Duran Duran is back again, with their first album, "Notorious."

This album is the heart of many teenage girls, but of course, "No New Truck" didn't seem to still have this appeal. Although they have not had a hit album in three years.

Russel singer Simon Le Bon is back in his old style. Also John Taylor the bass player and Nick Rhodes on the keyboard perform on this album. The first single that was released of this album is "Notorious."

It clings to the top of the pop charts with simple ease. Sometimes it seems to be singing with a little more feeling on this album. He is doing less screaming and more singing.

On the songs "One More Night" and "Shine" Simon Le Bon sings in a low key. This is a good album if you like the music of Duran Duran. If you don't like the music of Duran Duran, this album will not change your mind.

Gregg Emerson
Wilkins retires from teaching career

By Sheryl Lawall

Begining her career as a physical education teacher 28 years ago, Rose Wilkins has dedicated her time to motivate students to learn all they possibly can while they are in school. After contributing 28 years to education, she has decided to retire.

Wilkins currently teaches English and sponsors the Native American Student Association.

"I began teaching in 1950 at Tahlequah junior high in the same place I did my student teaching," said Wilkins. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and a minor in physical education and Spanish. Wilkins has a master of science degree from Oklahoma State University. Wilkins began teaching when she was just 20 years old. She taught at Tahlequah for three years and decided to move to Miami and teach high school.

"After moving to Miami, I taught high school physical education in 1951. I sponsored a pep club and began the Mainstreet drill team in 1952," said Wilkins. She got married about four years after she began teaching. Her husband was finishing his degree at Oklahoma State University.

"I taught two years at my old alma mater, Chilocco Indian School, when Cliff was finishing his OSU degree. I taught physical education to regular students and Navajo's," said Wilkins.

"That was quite an experience to teach Navajo, because I learned so much from them. I enjoyed teaching them and being a part of their heritage," Wilkins said.

Wilkins moved again when her husband was offered a job. She continued to meet new and interesting students.

"When Cliff was hired by the OSU Extension Service, we moved to southern Delaware County where I taught at Okeelah high school. For two years, I taught Spanish and English at Jay high school," she said.

Wilkins returned to Miami after being away for six years to teach physical education in junior high for five years as her husband was working in Ottawa County as a 4-H agent.

"I came to NEO in 1966 as an instructor in physical education, health education and first aid. I sponsored intramurals, coached Junior Varsity basketball and later basketball," said Wilkins.

"Later, I became an Indian counselor acting as a liaison between Indian agencies and the college."

"I have enjoyed working with students and getting to know them. Helping them with their problems has made my job as a counselor very rewarding."

After being an Indian counselor, she became an English instructor. She became an English instructor when I started Indian counseling. I taught one section of English and then about two years ago, I began teaching four sections of English," she said.

In 1978, Wilkins became the sponsor of the Native American Student Association. She is a fifteenth of Cherokee, and helps students learn about their Indian heritage.

"I attend regular meetings, encourage and promote the study of Indian heritage and culture. One of the big things that is sponsored every year is an Indian dinner and pow wow," said Wilkins.

"I truly enjoy working with students, because they mean so much to me and really care about them. I want them to know that I am here to help them. I wanted to become a teacher, because she had a very influencing role model as a child. I think in grade school my teacher was an influencing role model and I think that is one of the big reasons I chose the teaching profession. Out of six children I was the only teacher," Wilkins said.

"These two grown sons, Bill and Jim, they went to NEO like their father Both majored in animal science and was a part of the livestock judging teams here and at OSU.

"Wilkins made the decision to retire about a month ago so she could enjoy her home and gardening. "I always enjoy spending time with my grandson and reading a good book," said Wilkins.

"The most rewarding part of teaching for 28 years has been motivating students to learn and care about others. Motivating students to develop positive attitudes toward learning to develop self-discovery and self-esteem and respect for others," she said.

"If a student has the right attitude and wants to learn, he can attain much knowledge to be used now and in the future."

"I think I will miss the contact with students and faculty. I hope at the same time I will stay motivated with work at church and other organizations."

CLASS ADVICE

Rider Studee (right), president of the Native American Student Association, receives enrollment advice from student advisor Rose Wilkins during freshman pre-enrollment. Wilkins is retiring after 28 years as a member of the college faculty.

Photo by Roger Todd

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**4 Lifestyles**

**Karate becomes way of life**

By Leon Edson

When one thinks of karate, he might automatically think of self-defense, or Bruce Lee, but for Scott Truesler, a freshman from Miami, karate is a way of life.

"Karate isn't only fighting, breaking boards or asehami, but the main goal of karate or any other martial art is to develop the person as a whole, both mentally and physically," Truesler said.

"If I have success in my ability to prepare myself for any physical attack or physical injuries that I might encounter and I have not developed myself mentally, I have failed in grasping the true meaning of a martial arts purpose."

Truesler has a black belt in karate and has been involved in martial arts for seven years. He teaches approximately 15 students, ranging in ages five through 18 year-olds.

"Karate is 95 percent mental and a very small percent is physical. I try to stress to my students that concentration and mental element are of the utmost importance," he said.

Although karate is a violent sport, it should never be used except to defend one's self, according to Truesler.

"A person should never fight except to defend himself from bodily harm or injury or to protect someone else."

"If someone comes up to you and piano a gun up to you and says, 'Give me your money and jewelry.' You have to do is to give them what they ask for. No matter how adept at defending yourself or how physically strong you are, the risk of being killed is too great to merely defend something like money," said Truesler.

"On the other hand, if it is clear and evident that his only purpose is to kill you, you should do everything within your power to defend yourself."

As a 12-year-old boy watching television, I became interested in karate and started taking lessons."

"I received my first belt approximately four months after I started taking lessons. It wasn't much, but it gave me incentive," said Truesler.

Truesler has participated in a number of karate competitions, the most recent of which took place last month, at Oklahoma State University.

"I'm involved in kata tournaments, and asehami at state and national championships, and also my experience in karate and weapons kata and weapon kata. Kata and weapons kata are the same thing, it is a series of movements to simulate a fight or an imaginary opponent."

"One is open-handed and one uses a weapon familiar to karate. Kata is a form of sparring that involves hitting and kicking, but, it is not full contact."

Truesler has given a number of karate demonstrations in the community. He has received his black belt degree in May of 1985."

"I give demonstrations involving kata and self-defense, and of course, board and brick breaking. Breaking boards is not that difficult, it's all in knowing exactly how to do it," he said.

"Bricks are a little more difficult, not because they're harder, it's more difficult to break using my hands, feet, elbows and head."

"It doesn't hurt, but it takes a little bit of hitting something," said Truesler.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, and answer period usually takes place.

"People usually have a lot of questions about karate, so a big part of the demonstration is involved in answering those questions," said Truesler.

Truesler plans to travel to Eastern Asia in the near future to further his instruction in the martial arts.

**Compassion important in elementary education**

By Kristin Smith

**New Teacher**

"Compassion is a trait that most elementary education majors must have," said Freshman Kay Lynn Kelley. Kelley announced that she will be pursuing her education to become a teacher.

"I want to give some child the ability to read and write, so he may have opportunities that other wise he might not be able to experience," she said.

"I feel that I work well with kids. I hear how older people can't read or write, and I don't want this to happen to kids I teach."

Kelley plans to teaching anywhere from first to third grade or special education.

"It's an accomplishment to watch a related child progress, and now that you are the reason why. It just brings joy to your heart."

Kelley's mother has been a prime motivation in her career choice.

"I get my aptitude for teaching from my mom, and watching her work with students. She is so patient, even though she works with older kids."

"Another reason I chose this major is because the two teachers I feel is learned the most from were elementary education teachers," she said.

Although, Kelley had a job opportunity available after graduation, she chose to further her education here."

"It was a large company in Tulsa, where I could have earned six to eight dollars an hour. But I would get more satisfaction making $4.50 an hour teaching than I would sitting in an office all day."

"The fact that I want so much is pushing me through college. If I didn't have a major or a goal work from, I wouldn't have a reason for being here. It would just be time and money wasted."

While on campus, Kelley has enhanced her life by being involved. Besides being active in the musical Barman and the Student Union, she is currently involved as Nurse Star manager and in intramural softball.

She also works at the high school and college relations office 2 hours a week."

"We feel lucky that we have Kay Lynn working for us, because she is an outgoing person and has helped do many campus tours. She puts the potential students at ease," said Kelley's office supervisor, Susan Rhode.

"I like to meet people and give tours, because I really enjoy the work on campus. I believe it in, as a smaller school, if it really helped me put my feet on the ground," said Kelley."

"I can attend school away from home with out classes of 500 students. I would feel like I'm just a number, but I am a person here."
Battle lines drawn for dorm wars

By Jeff Brown

"The Involved, Get Involved!" is the theme for the annual battle of the dorms event scheduled for April 20-23, on the campus.

Dorm registration will be held daily at 2:45 p.m. at the Russell Hall lobby on the day of the event. A residential hall may enter as many as five categories per event.

Because of a conflict with another dance in the hallway on Thursday, April 23, the battle of the dorms dance will be changed to Monday, April 20. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. in the dormatorium gym.

"We now place on using the dance at the back of the hall," said intramural director John Winters.

Schedule of Events

Monday, April 20
3 p.m. Hat-making contest in the mall
3:30 p.m. Brown bag relay. Competitors report in the mall
3:40 p.m. Coke Chase-a-thon on the mall
6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Battle of the Dorms dance in the intramural gym.

Tuesday, April 21
3:30 p.m. Egg toss on the mall
3:50 p.m. Dress-up relay located on the mall
3:40 p.m. Softball throw. Competitors report to the intramural field

Wednesday, April 22
3:30 p.m. Flag relay will be held on the intramural field
3:30 p.m. Tag of war competition will be held at the intramural field
3:40 p.m. Hurricane relay will be held on the intramural field

Shot records shattered at Ward Haylett meet

Margaret Carmine set meet and school records for the Lady Norse during the sixth annual Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational track meet last Thursday at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

Carmine shattered a throw of 40-2 1/2 to easily win the shotput competition. She also was second in the discus with a throw of 138-6. She also set a first place finish in the mile run with a time of 5:34.17.

Other winners finishing first included: Darcia Renner, 2000 meters in 2:24.83; Alauna Gage, 1000 meters with a time of 3:25.80; and Christine Murrin, 800 meters with a time of 2:48.72.

Other meet statistics:

Copy by J. M. Brown

Softball squad visits Tulsa

Asked by the state in the ninth inning, Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College defeated Crowder College, 3-2, last Saturday, for the championship of the Lady Norse softball tournament at the Joplin Booth softball complex.

Sporting a 9-5 season record, coach Bob Blaske's Lady Norse are scheduled to play in Tulsa, Thursday and Saturday, during the Crowder Invitational Round Robin tournament at the Kendlewood Complex.

Both teams are entered with Barton County Community College facing Dallas, Iowa, NEO playing Hutchinson, Kan., and Crowder hosting Kansas City Community College in the 10 a.m. opening round.

Comers State faced Johnson County, Kansas, playing Narbonne and Barton hosted Crowder at 1:30 p.m.

Round three, at 1 p.m., finds NEO playing Kansas City and Hutchinson meeting Comers. Johnson County entwines

Crowder and Bacon meet NEO at 3:30 p.m. Round five finds Comers playing Barton and Hutchinson hosting Waldorf at 4 p.m.

Final games today include Crowder meeting Bacon and Johnson County playing Kansas City at 5:30 p.m.

Action Saturday finds the Lady Norse playing Barton County, Hutchinson meeting Johnson County and Waldorf hosting Crowder at 11:30 a.m.

Round two at 1 p.m. has Crowder facing Barton, Kansas City playing Johnson County and meeting Bacon.

Playing in the third round at 2:30 p.m. are Hutchinson vs. Bacon and Waldorf vs. Kansas City.

Crowder squares off against Hutchinson and NEO meets Waldorf at 4 p.m.

The round robin concludes at 5:30 p.m. with the Lady Norse meeting Johnson County, Barton vs Kansas City and Bacon vs. Comers.

Barnard wins crown in sanctioned rodeo

A number of the Lady Norse rodeo team placed during Oklahoma State University's NIRA-sanctioned rodeo last weekend.

Jackie Barnard, a freshman from Oklahoma State University, won the all-around title. She is a member of the OSU rodeo team, which is currently ranked second in the country.

Other results include:

Women's barrel racing: 1stplace, 14.77; 2ndplace, 14.85

Women's calf roping: 1stplace, 8.0; 2ndplace, 8.6

Men's team roping: 1stplace, 14.46; 2ndplace, 15.95

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Four game winning skein improves conference race

Playing around intermittent rain storms, the Golden Norse football squad swept a pair of doubleheaders last week.

Coaches Bill Maybury's Norsemen improved their record to 32-15 overall and a near-perfect 9-1 mark in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference.

After playing conditions washed out a double header with Eastern, Tuesday, the total number of games lost to Mother Nature stands at 13.

The Eastern tailback at Wilburton was tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

Returning home Saturday, the Norsemen's Carl Albert in Bi-State East double header starting at 1 p.m. on the Homa Thomas diamond.

Traveling to Muskogee, Tuesday, the Norse face Bartlesville in a league doubleheader.

Norse 13-8, Coffeyville 1-8

Expelling for 13 runs in five innings, the Golden Norse won two games at Coffeyville. Kansas, last Sunday.

A two-run homerun by Dino Peterson in the fifth inning sparked the Norse to a 13-1 in five innings. Peterson also collected an RBI with a single in the third inning.

NEO scored six runs on four hits as 10 men went to the plate in the third inning.

Fighting off a five-run comeback in the seventh inning, the Golden Norse fell for the second time at Muskogee.

Double by Billy Vestal and Bobby Vitacca were the key hits in the Norse 8-6 victory.

Norse 6-8, Muskogee 1-8

Rallying with six runs, the Norse in the final two innings, the Golden Norse nipped Muskogee, 8-2, to complete a twin bill sweep.

King and the Norsemen were victorious in the season's final game, the Norsemen's sole victory.

Thus, for the season the Norsemen have won 31 out of 35 runs.

King's 11th homerun of the year and the third win in the Norse total five runs.

The Norse second baseman contributed a grand slam homerun to the rally, and create a 5-0 lead.

Against West, the Norse tied the Golden Norse total six runs.

Norse 9-8, West, 5-8

Rallying with six runs, the Norsemen took the final two innings, the Norse scored the run to complete a twin bill sweep.

The Norsemen's sweep in the season's final game.

Norse 9-6, West 5-8

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