Engineer presents honors program

by Dana Moverman
new editor

The first in a series of spring seminars will be held this
Tuesday, Jan. 28, starting at 6 p.m. in the Main Hall.

The featured speaker will be
gary klimas, aerospace engineer for the National
Aeronautics and Space Ad
ministration (NASA).

Klimas will be the current
cuos of the Crew Station Integration
Branch, Crew Station Branch

Manuel Sistema División at the
Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center.

It is responsible for ground in
deployment and design of the
habitable modules of the Space
Station.

An accomplished engineer, Kli
mas has written many technical
papers on the shuttle as a
technology and business. Kli
mas’s most recent article ap
peared in the 1997 first quarter edi
tion of the Harvard Business
Review.

Klimas will provide a slide
presentation at 9 a.m. in the Music
Hall. A luncheon in the Ballroom
will follow the presentation.

After lunch, Klimas will pre
sent a video about NASA’s Space
Shuttle program. Honored students
and invited guests will have a
chance to ask questions and talk
with Klimas after his final
presentation.

The seminar will accommodate
approximately 114 honor students
and invited guests. Many high
school gifted program students are
expected to attend.

The honors program will be
hosting another guest speaker in
April. Vicki Braun Fuerst, a 1987
graduate of NER, winner of Pat
neman’s Junior Artist Award for
1997 will speak April 12.

Upcoming events planned by the
honors program includes trips to
see the current exhibits in session
in Oklahoma City and the
Gilcrease and Philbrook Art
Museum in Tulsa.

The honors program is also
making plans for a mock presiden
tial election to be held on Main
Street downtown on Monday, Feb.
5. The candidates will be announced
at the present time.

Curriculum planning and the
program is working on a discount plan for
honors students from local
merchants.

The discount sheet would be
20 percent off of purchases for students
with special markings on their coll
identification cards.

PLANNING STAGES

jessica browne (left), director of testing and placement, jenny griffiths and berris robinson, both members of the nursing faculty, complete some initial planning for the second-annual health fair scheduled for feb. 28, on the college campus. the fair will be conducted in the NEO fieldhouse.

Application deadline set for financial aids

"The sooner students apply for
financial aid the better their
chances will be," said Dennis
Earp, financial aids
director.

Students can apply for financial
aid by completing the FAFSA pack
and mailing the Family Financial
Statement packet, which can be
picked up in the Financial Aids
office.

There are several types of aids
available to students. Grants,
loans, work-study and scholar
ships are the main sources of help
offered.

The Pell Grant, Oklahoma Tu
tion Aid Grant, and the Sup
plementary Educational Opport
unity Grant offer financial aid to
students who have good need.

These grants do not have to be paid
back.

The Perkins Loan offers a five
percent interest rate after gradu
ation. This rate is the lowest of all
government loans. The earliest ap
licants will receive this loan.

The Guaranteed Student Loan
(SLS) is supplementary loan for
students who are legal adults and
do not qualify for financial aid and
does not require an interest rate
for parents of students who are un
der the legal age and do not qualify for
financial aid and not run on the interest
rate of eight percent per year.

Working-study hours vary from 10
to 12 hours a week depending on
need. The rate of pay is $3.35.

Scholarship information is
available through Anita Myers, scholar
ship administrator located in
the president’s office in the
Library Administration Building.

Departmental, national and dono
tion scholarships are worth $600 a
year and are usually divided up in
$200 a semester.

"To receive loans, work-study
and grants the FAFSA must be filled.
All students are encouraged to ap
ply by Monday, Feb. 15," Earp said.

The final deadline is May 1.

Club sets observance

The Afro-American History celebra
tion is scheduled for Feb. 14-19,
according to Donna Alexander, fac
ulty sponsor for the college’s
Afro-American Club.

Launched in observance will be
a Leadership Development Seminar on
Sunday, Feb. 14, by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, In

Tulsa Chapter Alpha Psi Lambda.
The seminar will start at 7 p.m.
in the Student Union Building.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Framer
ty is an important part of the
history of Afro-Americans when
they formed one of the first frate
nity chapters to help the black student cope
with life on a mostly white
campus.

The fraternity began with only
a handful of black students on one
campus, but today has chapters
across the state.

The organization was estab
lished before blacks were even given
the right to vote in presidential
elections.

Out of this fraternity came suc
cessful lawyers, physicians, in
structors and other professional
people.

Dr. John Montgomery, former
teacher of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma
State University and the A&M col
lege, will be guest speaker for an
assembly at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb.
15 in the Fine Arts Building.

On Tuesday the 14 p.m. program will be
a presentation on George Washington Carver.

Leading the presentation will be
the guest speaker Rev. Gray, National
Park Service historian and collec
tor for the George Washington Carver Museum at Diamond, Mo.

George Washington Carver con
tributed much to the world with his
successes as a botanist and chemist.

One of his more famous contributions involved the various uses of peanuts.

"The Church and the Develop
ment of the Family" is the topic for
a panel discussion at 7 p.m. in the
ballroom.

On the panel will be the Rev. W. C. Horton of Baxter Springs, Kan.; Orlando Hurley of Tulsa, and Dr.
Robert Nelson of Miami.

In early Afro-American history the church was the only mode in
which Negroes could congregate to discuss problems and support each
other in the difficult years.

Mass will be led on Thursday
with a concert at 7 p.m. in the
ballroom with performances by the
Tulsa McLean High School Choir and
the Gospel Choir.

Dr. Melvin Todd, vice
president for student affairs for
Okahoma State Regents for Hig
er Education, will be the guest speaker at the p.m. assembly in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Building.

Todd will also be the featured
speaker for the concluding banquet at
7 p.m. for members of the Afro
American Club.

"A lot of kids may be wondering
why we’re celebrating black week," said Alexander. "The reason is because of the contribu
ions blacks have made to the suc
cess and growth of the American culture."
Teens face hospitalization

The only obligation in any relationship is the truth to yourself. To be true to anyone or anything else is to be the victim of a fake Messiah. There is so much that could be said about being true to yourself. Different people interpret it in different ways.

But the final thought is about believing in yourself, your actions and your thoughts. It's not always the easiest thing to achieve, but it is the most rewarding of all accomplishments.

Many people find themselves doing things for, or to, or in the place of other people. On the surface, there is nothing wrong with this and in some cases it is an inspiration. Disregarding your own thoughts or feelings for the sake of someone else, no matter what the reason, can be very self-destructive.

In order to respect and believe in other people, you've got to believe in yourself. You've got to experience it first hand. It is hard to explain how this process of self-discovery, or self-discipline, or self-control or self-acceptance.

You may have a friend with a problem that you feel deserves your attention. But if you feel yourself doing only for the other person and forgetting what is important to you, you will get very little from the experience. Help with the problem will alleviate only the symptoms.

Being true to yourself is an important ingredient of the problem. Be willing to let it live by itself. Make it your creation for life.

Regardless of what anyone else says or does, your actions, thoughts, and feelings are your own. You control them and you have to live with them. Relate and live life in its fullest.

Norse Wind wire

Kris Askin

The Supreme Court allows censorship

We, as Americans, sometimes take for granted that we are free to say anything we want, whenever we want. But there are limits to our freedom of speech, and one of those limits is censorship.

The Supreme Court has upheld the right of schools to ban certain books and films from their campuses. This decision has sparked a national debate about the role of government in regulating content and freedom of expression.

In 1982, the Court ruled in Board of Education v. Pico that public schools could ban books and films that they deemed offensive or controversial. This decision was based on the idea that schools have a duty to protect students from exposure to material that might be harmful or inappropriate.

Since then, the Court has upheld a number of similar decisions. In 1993, for example, the Court ruled in Tinker v. Des Moines Independent School District that public school officials could ban students from wearing clothing or symbols that they deemed offensive or disruptive.

These decisions have been controversial, with some arguing that they violate the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. Others argue that they are necessary to protect the rights of students and others from exposure to harmful or inappropriate material.

Regardless of where you stand on this issue, it is clear that the Supreme Court's decisions have had a significant impact on the regulation of content in public schools. And as long as the Court continues to uphold these decisions, it is likely that the debate will continue.

Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the NEHS staff, faculty, or administration. All stories in the paper are the original work of the Norse Wind. Unauthorized use or republication is strictly forbidden. Members of the NEHS are members of the Associated Collegiate Press. The Norse Wind is the student newspaper of Northeastern State University, located in Tahlequah, Okla., on the Cherokee Nation. Under Secretary of State for Education, Tennessee State University.

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Caskey heads science division in interim chairman position

Being a division chairman is a position that requires a lot of time and effort. Caskey has been very active in his role as chairman, working hard to ensure that the division is running smoothly.

The job involves coordinating the work of various scientists and engineers, as well as managing the budget and resources available to the division.

In addition to his scientific work, Caskey is also involved in teaching, mentoring students, and representing the division in various professional organizations.

Despite the challenges of the position, Caskey remains dedicated to his role and is committed to the success of the division.

Observe nylon recognizes nylon

By Jaqueline Griffith
Managing Editor

Fifty years ago, the plastics industry was revolutionized with the introduction of nylon, a synthetic fiber that revolutionized the textile and automotive industries. Today, nylon is still a widely used material, with applications ranging from clothing to industrial parts.

Nylon is a polymer made from a mixture of dinitrile and adipic acid, which is then crosslinked to form a strong, durable fiber.

The discovery of nylon was a major breakthrough in the field of polymer science, and it has since become one of the most widely used plastics in the world.

Smith finds identity in ‘Grease’ lead as Sandra Dee’s character comes alive

“Hi, I’m Sandy!”, a familiar phrase to anyone who grew up during the 1960s, is the opening line of the film ‘Grease’. The character of Sandy Dee was played by Olivia Newton-John, and her iconic style and personality have become synonymous with the film.

The role of Sandy Dee was a defining moment in Newton-John’s career, and it helped to establish her as a star in Hollywood.

The original ‘Grease’ movie was released in 1978, and it quickly became a cultural phenomenon. The music, costumes, and dance routines have all become iconic, and the film remains popular to this day.

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Langley tabbed distinguished student engineer

By Carolyn Abraham

Kendra Langley, a senior at the University of Miami, has been selected as the student engineer of the year. The award is given to a student who has shown exceptional performance in their academic and professional endeavors.

Langley has consistently demonstrated excellence in her studies and has made significant contributions to the field of engineering.

The award ceremony will take place on January 15th, and Langley will be honored for her outstanding achievements.

The University of Miami has a long history of producing distinguished engineering students, and Langley is one of the latest in a long line of outstanding graduates.

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Cast selected for popular musical

"Casta," the musical that started out on Broadway, will be performed by the musical and drama department Feb. 28-March 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The musical portrays the life of Dessa, a singing woman in the 70's, and includes everything from castas to likely dance numbers. "The cast has a mixture of voices, dancers and singers, but few with the combination of the three," said Ron Greene, director of the musical.

The male lead of Danny Zuko will be played by Eric Gilis, sophomore, Tulsa. The female lead of Sandy Dumbrowski will be portrayed by Kristin Smith, sophomore, Seminole. Roger, played by Darren Cook, sophomore, Miami, and Sandy will be played by Mark Dalit, senior, Tulsa.

Rogue and Danny's friends in the musical, will be played by Elies Anglin, sophomore, Tulsa; Phillipson, senior, by Cheryl Roper, sophomore, Grove; Marty is played by Keil Davis, sophomore, Grove; Ken has roles as castas in the musical, will be portrayed by castas in the musical, will be portrayed by Andreas, sophomore, Tulsa; and a freshman, freshman, Tulsa.

"There will be far too many in the cast to count," said Greene. "No, there's only one man that can be cast as any cast in every part for every movie, and he's played by Kirk Duviv, freshman, San Francisco, Cali., portraying Johnny Caesar; Stephen Boud, freshman, Blue Springs, portraying Tony Manero; and Randal Penos, freshman, Grove, portraying Tony Manero."

Greene said he is proud of the musical and the cast, and that he is looking forward to the performances.

Dancers in the bag are Carla Conner, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Shelli Ahmed, sophomore, Bartlesville; Bill Harper, sophomore, Quapaw; Tony Bar-
ser, sophomore, Sand Springs; and Randy Tuttle, freshman, Sapulpa.

Tickets for "Grease" are $4 for adults and $3 for youth and senior citizens. College students will be admitted free with their ID cards.

Blackwell releases 'Worst Dressed' list

Actress Lisa Bonet hit the top of a chart of deliciously distorted Tuesday as she was named worst dressed woman of the year by Mr. Blackwell, the self-proclaimed arbiter of ugly fashion.

Blackwell described Lisa Bonet as "Drac's idea of a good time" at a news conference announcing his 28th annual list of 10 worst dressed women, held in the glit-
led, crowded room of the Black well Hotel.

"I've been called a 'wonderful' woman," said Blackwell, who was born Richard Sylvan Seiter an unwritten

number of years ago and turned to fashion after careers as actor and personal manager.

Also listed were:


5. Joanna Lumley: "A very bad night after surgery."


7. John Collins: "Dressed to chill...should be playing Baby Jane in a rib cage.

8. Sally Forrestman: "A very bad night after surgery."

9. Meg Ryan: "Dressed to chill...should be playing Baby Jane in a rib cage.

10. Santa Braga and Susan Salloum: "Fashion disasters of the year's harm."

Blackwell announced a new category for worst dressed men, saying, "We're no longer going to blame the woman's world, their hair and their bad weather."

"This year's list is the best of the world, and we have to blame the woman's world," said Benoy Johnson, whose "clothes are better

than their bodies," he added.

Australian group's album rocks music world

"INXS" the Australian group, is back with a new album that is rock in the world. "Kick" is the title, and it literally

does 'kick.' The first single release from them "Nothing's Gonna Stop Us Now" has risen to the top of the charts.

This song was made definitively to be a song in the dance charts. The video for this song has been

planted in the video charts at the top and will not move. The popularity of the song is due partly in part because it has a good beat that makes it a good dance song.

The second video released on this album is "Devil Inside." The song has the repeating sound that sticks in a person mind that will help this track move up the charts.

This song features some hard playing of the guitar at the beginning, and increases in the middle, and ends up being soft at the end. The "Night Time, Our Time," is the closest song on the album. With the song the band shows how much better their music.

This is one of the few tracks on the album that the lyrics have a definite meaning.

The song "Myself" has a sound familiar of that of the former group, "INXS." It has a certain 50's sound mixed in with a today's progressive beat.

The title track "Kick" starts off slow but has a catchy chorus to make the song rock. "INXS" has twisted into a old favorite track, "What You Need," off their last album to form the song "New Sensation."

Blackwell himself wrote what he described as a traditional but slightly narrow black suit, black white shirt and a flowered libary print tie.

"I give you the best of luck in the future," he said. "You have just enough brightness to keep me from being bored all the week and completely for looking terri-

ble.

He said the designer "who has made me a great deal stronger in the world of the woman than anyone else" in Benoy Johnson, whose "clothes are better

than their bodies," he added.

Clubs, events, etc.

Campus after dark

This column is intended for the students of club meetings, events and sporting events that are happening on the campus during the week.

Sunday: Club-Nurse Campus Ministry will have dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program for students located across from the Library Administration building. Monday: Club-The Baptist Student Union will hold movie nights at 7 p.m.

2:25 p.m. everyday except Fri-

es. It will feature interviews of fellowship, worship and singing.

3:00 p.m. Thursday: Club: Collegians for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.

4:00 p.m. Thursday: Club: Collegians for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.

5:00 p.m. Thursday: Club: Collegians for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.

6:00 p.m. Thursday: Club: Collegians for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.

7:00 p.m. Thursday: Club: Collegians for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.
Ladies compile winning streak

The Lady Horse are in the middle of a three-game winning streak, and despite a 5-10 overall record, the Lady Horse have high hopes for the remainder of the season. Owning a 2-0 record in conference play, the Lady Horse will travel to Coffeyville, Kansas, to battle the Red Raiders on Monday.

On the following Thursday, the Lady Horse will host Washburn in a conference clash. Lady Horse 64, Cowgirls 69

An opportunity to host a nationally ranked team with a perfect 17-0 record seems daunting. But the Lady Horse seized the opportunity last Monday in beating the fourth-ranked team in the nation - Cowgirls Cowgirls.

Check free throw shooting by Valerie Gerald and the field goal shooting of Charlene Allen and Staci Oliver carried the Lady Horse to the conference victory. "Our girls had a desire to win," said coach Brian Agler. "They played very smart at both ends of the court."

With time running out, Gerald was sent to the free throw line four consecutive times for one and one opportunities.

Gerald responded to the pressure by hitting eight charity shots over the last five minutes. "Defensively, we were able to execute and stick to the game plan," Agler said.

"The tough schedule we’ve had is finally beginning to pay off. Our girls have been doing a great job of making sure they get the most out of what we’ve been teaching them," said Agler.

Six points by Oliver and four by Allen created a 15-5 Lady Horse lead during the first four minutes of the opening game.

Gerald, Allen, and Gerald each scored 12 points to pace the Lady Horse scoring. The Lady Horse shot 36 of 56 for 65 percent while hitting 14 of 20 for 70 percent from the free throw line.

Regina Johnson led all scorers with 17 points for the Cowgirls. Peterson added 15 points.

As a team the Cowgirls hit 25 of 56 percent from the field and eight of 15 for 53 percent at the line.

Lady Horse 64, Cowgirls 67 Staci Oliver led a balanced scoring attack in defeating the Belles at Seminole.

Oliver scored 10 points while Karen McCrack and Charlene Allen added eight each.

The Lady Horse hit 23 of 41 shots for 56 percent from the field and three of nine from the free throw line.

The Belles hit only 10 percent of their field goals while converting 17 of 22 from the field.

Yolande Gerald led the Lady Horse with six rebounds.

Shondell Rockman led the Belles with 14 points. Tanya Mitchell grabbed 13 rebounds to lead in the game.

Lady Horse 68, Carl Albert 49

Capitalizing on several missed shots by the Trojans, the Lady Horse gained their first conference victory.

The Trojans shot a dismal 17 percent from the field while hitting 55 percent from the free throw line.

LaKena Buford paced the Lady Horse with 14 points while Karen McCrack and Staci Oliver each contributed 11 points. Buford grabbed 15 rebounds.

On the following Thursday, the Norsemen host conference rival Western.

Wesum, the defending Region II champion, is 0-1 in the conference and 15-4 overall.

Norsemen 85, Cowgirls 77 OT

After the duo of the bench-clearing brawl had cleared, Chuck Broadnax hit a 3-point shot to give the Norsemen a lead that they never relinquished.

Broadnax’s winning shot came with 25 seconds remaining in overtime. Davis Passe hit the front end of a one-and-one opportunity to seal the Norse victory.

But the win was secondary to those who attended the game.

At the 3:32 mark of the overtime period, Mike Harris and Cowboy Gilbert Boyd became involved in a pushing match. As Harris and Boyd gradually moved toward Conner’s bench, the showing reached into a full-fledged fight.

Harris and Shawn Kelly were ejected from the Norse side while Boyd was ejected from the Cowboy’s side.

Conner coach Ron Bivens received braided ribs in the entanglement.

Harris led the Norse with 29 points and hit five of six free throws.

Ron Lacey added 23 points and was the leading rebounder with eight caroms.

Marshall Wilson paced the Cowboys with 24 points while Anthony Jones contributed 19 points.

Wilson grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Cowboys.

Seminole 68, Norsemen 58

Poor free throw shooting hurt the Norsemen while Seminole converted 10 of 16 charity shots.

The Norsemen converted only three of seven free throws in the non-conference contest.

Ron Lacey led all scorers with 20 points in a losing effort. Lacey also led in rebounding for the Norse along with Ed Alford.

The two grabbed seven caroms.

As a team the Norse shot 44 percent from the field while Seminole shot 49 percent on field goals and 69 percent from the free throw line.

Asten Avenue led the Trojans with 19 points while Barry Maupery and Tony Dewse contributed 17 points.

Norsemen 74, Carl Albert 73

Behind the 19 points of Mike Harris, the Norsemen overcame the Trojans at Panora.

Harris converted three 3 pointers and four of five free throws in leading the Norsemen.

Tony Balard added 15 points and Ron Lacey scored 12 points.

Chuck Broadnax led the Norse in rebounding with 10 caroms.

Lynn Saber led all scorers with 11 points for the Trojans while Mike Fago added 26 points.

The Golden Norse sank 36 of 60 from the field for 60 percent compared to 22 of 29 for 76 percent for the Norse. NEO hit 4 of 8 for 50 percent from the field.

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TOUGH SHOT
Veteran point guard Mike Harris penetrates the lane for a shot against Conners State College, Monday night, in the NEO Fieldhouse. Scoring 29 points Harris led the Norse to an 80-77 overtime win.

Photo by Troy Haynes

DALE

Sue’s Merle Norman
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PROJECT CROP 1
Wrestlers place fourth

Covering the match, we have....

Second-ranked Lincoln (Ill.), College captured the Light<br>84-pounder with a 15-3 major decision over All-American<br>Team's 15-3 major decision. A. D. Thomas, 1st round match...n the<br>result of the match, Tom Johnson of Lincoln, Ill., in the<br>finals. Timmy Breaker defeated Todd Brown, 15-8, on<br>the conclusion of the semifinals. Cleaver finished third in<br>the 154-pound class by getting a 10-6 technical fall over<br>Tim Roddick of the Air Force Prep in the opening round. Grey<br>team finished third in the 133-pound class by getting a 10-6<br>technical fall over Tim Roddick of the Air Force Prep in the<br>opening round. Grey received a 10-6 technical fall over<br>Tim Roddick of the Air Force Prep in the opening round. Grey<br>team finished third in the 133-pound class by getting a 10-6<br>technical fall over Tim Roddick of the Air Force Prep in the<br>opening round. Grey received a 10-6 technical fall over<br>Tim Roddick of the Air Force Prep in the opening round. Grey

Intramural Highlights

Basketball
The inaugural Schick Super Hoops, a three on three singleelimination tournament, proved to be a<br>huge success for the intramural sports department with 72<br>students participating in the one-day event. "We had a great turnout," said intramural sports director John Winter. "It was a better turnout than we had expected. With the success we had in the tournament, we will certainly continue it next year." The team of Ricks Newman, Keene Richardson, Bernard<br>Johnson, and Rodney Sanders reached the semifinals by beating<br>the team of Thompson Hall, 69-32, and James Pierce, 66-58. The<br>team of Bobby Gordon, Vaughn Durbin, Bobby Roland, and<br>Pedro Smith defeated Greb Barns, Maurice Ingle, and Lee<br>McClanahan, 40-26.

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