Heritage Week features cultural guest speakers

Afro-American History Celebration will be Feb. 26 as the campus centers activities on the theme "Afro generation later: The Responsibility to Continue." Dr. Ray Davis, assistant provost of the University of Tabua, will be guest speaker for first public assembly, Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. A graduate of Stanford University, he came to TU in 1967 from Idaho College in New York where he served as assistant dean of the school of Humanities and Sciences. The NEO Afro-American Student Association will have a Leadership Development Seminar on Thursday, Feb. 2, to launch the week's observance. For more information, contact Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Tau Lambda Chapter of Tulsa.

Tabua Music High School's Gospel Choir will perform for Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, following their tour as the guest speaker for Thursday's world-renowned music session. The public is also invited to join students for the concert, according to Donnell Alexander, N.O. jazz band director and advisor for the Afro-American Student Association.

High school students visit campus Jazz Festival Day

High school and junior high musicians from 11 area schools will attend the third annual NEO Jazz Festival scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The day-long event will feature performances by each of the jazz bands as well as instrumental performances by three noted judges. Serving as judges for the competition are Kent Koelbel, jazz instructor at Central State University in Edmond; Ron Pedal, jazz instructor at Tabua University, and Andrea Baker, jazz performer from Miami.

Not only do we want to provide these young jazz musicians with an expert critique by qualified judges, but we also want to provide them with a learning experience that will help them in future festivals this year," said Steve Wilkerson, NEO Jazz Band director.

"High school jazz bands from Oklahoma expected to compete in the festival include Grove, Moore, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, and Sapulpa. Will Rogers Junior High will also attend the competition.

High school students from Missouri include Seneca, Carthage, Garden City, Marysville, McDonald County, and Webb City.

"Each school will perform two or three pieces they have selected over a 15 minute period. The judges will then give the announcement of their overall effort," Wilkerson said.

"This competition is free for the general public. We would like to encourage people to come to the Fine Arts Auditorium and enjoy some great jazz." Wilkerson said.

degrees conferred after fall semester course work

Following completion of degree requirements in December, 52 sophomores received associate in arts associate in applied science degrees, according to James Reese, dean of admissions.

No formal commencement ceremonies are scheduled for the graduates of the fall semester, but the annual orientation and introduction to the campus moves in the admission activities.

Prospective graduates by hometown include the following:

Bartlesville: Allan W. Henten and David B. King.

Holyoke: Colby Mattson, Chris Kase, Shawn W. Harris,_CLEARANCE: Michelle L. Wages.


Shawnee: James E. Moore.

Coffeyville:400+.

Nebraska: 400+.

Oklahoma: 400+.

Regent Savage speaks

Mrs. Caryn Savage, vice chairman of the Board of Regents for OSU and MM Colleges, will be the featured speaker for the annual Honors Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

The invitee students who were selected after the presidential committee have been selected after the presidential committee.

"This banquet was established at the request of our faculty members more than 20 years ago in honor for those students who have excelled in the primary educational function of this institution," Dr. Angler said.

Tickets for the banquet are $4 per person. Reservations should be made by contacting Donna Patterson in the vice president's office located on the first floor of the Doree Creek Library Administration Building by 12 noon on Feb. 2, or in person at the President's Office.

"She is a strong advocate of sound fiscal management and excellence in instructional programs," said Dr. Angler. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, she and her husband, U.G. "Buck" Savage own and operate the Savage Lane and Cayuga Company near Hominy.
Opinion

Responses

Steplieh Bauer
Fresh., Lenex, Iowa

"I believe that abortion should only be used in cases of rape, or if the mother's health is endangered."

Rod Kramer
Professor

"I firmly believe in the right to life, but there may be extreme instances in which it may be called for."

Diane Bernabei
Fresh., Cleveland

"I believe that abortion should only be used in cases of rape and medical emergency."

Sharon Johnson
Professor

"Each woman should make their own decision about having one; but I don't believe that the state should pay for them."

Issue raises controversy

Rock music accentuates satanic acts

It has been said that if a person listens to rock music, they are more likely to be involved in satanic activities. This is not to say that there is a problem with satanic activity. This problem is a little more widespread than most people realize.

Every individual involved in rock music has a different reason for his or her involvement. But the problem can't be solved if the blame is constantly being shifted. The rock bands are not the problem; it is a combination of several factors that need to be more easily recognized.

The best way to prevent the spread of rock music is to encourage parents to educate their children about the dangers of the music. If parents teach their children about the dangers of rock music, the problem will be solved.

Winter doldrums initiate complete attitude change

Winter is here and with it comes the blues that only winter can bring. Although the weather has been unseasonably mild, there are times of the day when winter weather is more common. One thing that always causes some worry in winter is "slip on the ice" phobia.

If you should fall, it isn't the end of the world. Your powers of recovery must be firm, but you'll live. Unless, however, you fall in front of that special guy or girl you were trying to impress. Then, if you drive to and from school, there's "end up in the ditch" phobia. You're driving at a fairly constant speed when another car zips in front of you.

Natural instinct tells you to swerve and put on the brakes. Nobody told you to stop, so putting your hands in your pockets is not good. You are forced to do all the way around to the other end of the car to change your position. Your hands are exposed to the cold wind. Not pretty. By the time you arrive at school, your hands have finally warmed up. Just in time to go back out into the biting wind. No, for the grand finale, "Oh no! Where are my boots?"

It has snoowed and is slightly melted. Yeah! And you're caught without your boots. You could skip class, but no. There is a big test that can't be made up, so reluctantly you put your tummy's out and go. Half way there, you step in a puddle. Wet feet. Setting in class taking that test, your feet begin to hurt. They are beginning to freeze up. Oh no, not again now! Yes. So whatever you do, don't forget your boots and mittens.

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Cassettes feature top hits

The following are the most popular cassettes released as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine:

Number One- "Three Men and a Baby" by Touchstone Productions.
Number Two- "We'll Never Be for Sale" by RCA Columbia Productions.
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Number Four- "Beat the Devil's Tattoo" by Warner Bros. Productions.
Number Five- "Facing Yellow"

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Entertainment

Chapman wins Grammy spots

Singer-songwriter Tracy Chapman and vocal group Bobby McFerrin hit the field in nominations for the 31st annual Grammy awards today, with six for Chapman and five for McFerrin.

Chapman, whose debut album "Travelling" was released in 1988, garnered nominations for best new artist, best album, best song and best record for "Fast Car," best female pop performance for the same song, and best contemporary folk recording for the entire album, named after herself.

McFerrin, whose "Don't Worry, Be Happy," was the first ever non-instrumental to reach No. 1 on Billboard charts, received nominations for best record, song and male pop vocal performance for "Don't Worry, Be Happy." "Don't Worry, Be Happy," which reached No. 1 on the dance charts, was nominated for "Simple Pleasures." McFerrin also received best male jazz vocal performance for the song "Brothers and Sisters." "Brothers and Sisters" was nominated for Best New Artist.

George Michael, whose smash album " Faith" sold more than 6 million copies and won six Grammy awards, was nominated for "Freedom." "Freedom" was nominated for Best Male Rock Vocal Performance.

Other top nominees were Anita Baker and Stevie Wonder, each with three nominations. "The Man in the Mirror" and "Roll With It," respectively, were nominated for Best R&B Vocal Album and Best Male R&B Vocal Performance.

Tina Turner's "Private Dancer," which was nominated for Best Album of the Year, was also nominated for Best Female Rock Vocal Performance.

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Instructor interprets play

By Donald Ederer

"I enjoy the arts, because it allows one not to be judged upon different perspectives," said Don Nichols, speech and humanities instructor at NCEC.

Nichols portrayed the lead character in the Miami Little Theatre production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play comprised one night last night in the Miami Civic Center.

The production will be in Miami Little Theatre's entry in the state-wide competition in Oklahoma City next month.

"I play a reporter who uncovers a plot to kidnap a Brazilian actress in the world of sports. The report is written by Jorge Diaz," Nichols said.

"The play was written by Abney," Abney said.

While in Chile, Abney was stateminted that theater was more advanced than it was in the United States. Nichols said.

"I helped translate "The Importance of Being Earnest" as part of my thesis for my master's degree at Oklahoma University," said Nichols.

"I hope to translate seven other Chilean plays and achieve my Ph.D. at Texas Tech University," said Nichols.

"The Chileans are different from American actors in that they bring out a true image of what Chile is all about," said Nichols.

"American actors bring out Americanism, although they are improving," said Nichols.

"I feel they can have a brighter perception of the arts."

Athlete experiences Christian growth

Going along with the "rays" is a situation that sophomore Kathy Abney has learned to adjust to.

A business major and a member of the men's track and field team, Abney is also a pro baseball player. But one quality that Abney shares with perhaps a few other hundred NEO students is that he is a Christian.

"It is very difficult to be an athlete and a Christian at the same time. You have to do things on your own," said Abney.

Last summer, Abney put his Christian life and his baseball skills together on a mission trip in Tennessee, Virginia, the Caribbean, and Equador.

"I was with a group called Athletes in Action. We played baseball and ministered to people before and during the game," Abney said.

"The group was made up of People who played on the Provident campus. Our mission was to allow them to have a Christian experience," said Abney.

"Many of them are playing professional baseball right now," Abney said.

"We went to Middlesex, Texas for training," said Abney.

"We thought we were only going for a week, but we also served. We also gave our testimony and studied the Bible," said Abney.

"When we arrived at our destination, we would hold baseball clinics and visit rest homes," said Abney.

"Later, we would play baseball against the USO team and other teams from different countries we were in," said Abney.

"Before the game, we talked to the players about Jesus, and between the Sixth and Seventh innings, we took 15 minutes to give our testimonies," said Abney.

"We only had 70 to 500 people show up in the United States, but in Equador, we had around 500," said Abney.

"The Equadorians were quite receptive. They have a lot of respect for Americans, and they expected us to be good," said Abney.

"Most of them have never heard of God," said Abney.

"It was such a pleasure playing in that type of atmosphere. If I never go further in baseball, I will be satisfied to play in that mission trip," said Abney.

"Like other Christians, Abney struggles to maintain the quality of life that all Christians strive to have.

"I'm not perfect. As an athlete, there are a lot of setbacks. I guess I just succumb to the pressure," said Abney.

"My best friend and track coach, Joe Dail, helped me out," said Abney.

"I had always been interested in God. I guess it was just a gradual process of reading the Bible and eventually accepting Jesus," Abney said.

"I feel I'm not perfect. Everyone is watching me like a hawk, and it's scary to go on the pressure," Abney said.

"But for example, I was in a bad mood and one of my best buddies rubbed the wrong way, and I was able to get over it and move on," said Abney.

"Right now, 1'm not sure what I will do next year. But I am certain that I will rely on the grace and judgment of God to guide me."

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Ladies capture indoor track crown

By Erie Wells
Sports writer

Seven first place finishes helped the Lady Norse track team capture first place for the third time in Pittsburg State's Invitational indoor track meet in Pittsburg, Kan., last weekend.

The Lady Norse wound up with 80 points to easily capure first place. Pittsburg State was second with 80 points, followed by Kansas City (24), Community College of Allen (23), Southeastern Community College (22), Fort Scott Community College (19), Johnson County Community College (15), Allen County Community College (13) and Allen County and Southeast Baptist, 9 each.

The Lady Norse left their scoring with two seconds, a third, and a fourth and fifth place finish.

On the other hand the Norsemen got 50 of their points from third and fourth place finishers. They had only three individual winners, but five entrants finished third and five more wound up fourth. The Norse also had a pair of second place winners as well as two thirds and two fourths.

"That's a real example of making sure those third, fourth, fifth and sixth place runners show you for the accomplishment points," said Norse coach Don Showers.

Southeastern hit the jackpot in the 2-mile run to break a 9'-6" record for the Norse. While Norse didn't have anyone entered in the race, Southeastern came in 27 points for the first, second, third, fifth and sixth.

Glenn Marshall was a double winner for the Lady Norse. She won the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.10 (just off the Gurnell Wood Physical Education Building record of 7.08 seconds she shares with two others) and checked a 6.08 to take the 440.

Others taking first for NED's women were Ladonna Wheeler in the 800 and 1600, Jolene McGhee in the 100 and 200, Nicole手持 the 2:21 (B) in the 880, and Nicole Franks in the 300 with a time of 38.7 seconds.

The Lady Norse mile relay team (McGhee, Avila, Bracken and Marshall) also finished first with a time of 4:51.05.

Zonia Ray finished second in the 60 and 300-yard dashes with times of 7.3 and 39.4 seconds, respectively.

Victoria freshman Dee Ann Uagg was third in the 60, Tiffany Braddock and Rhonda Plem finished fourth for NED in the 60 and 880 and Rhonda Blackwell was third in the 600.

The Lady Norse got a fifth-place finish in the 400 hurdlers from Kim Engs.

"The Ladies performed magnificently," said Showers.

"They were off a little since it was a short track."

The Norsemen had three firsts; Todd Bracken in the pole vault, Tom Pearson in the 800 and Pat Cooper in the triple jump.

Bracken cleared 5'-8"; Pearson was timed in 3:32 and Cooper scored 47.5.

Earning second place for NED were Scott Coleman in the 400 (50.50) and Mike Hinds in the pole vault clearing 15'-8".

Cooper, Darrell Morgan, Byron Smith, were all third for the Norse. Morgan in two events.

Cooper was 22'-6" in the long jump while Morgan cleared 6'-8" in the high jump. He also covered 44'-9" in the triple jump. Smith cleared a time of 34.3 seconds in the 300.

NED's mile relay team (Chris Armstrong, Ron Giudol, Coleman and Pearse) combined for a third place score of 3:36.7.

Earning fourth place were: Pearson in the long jump (22'-0"), Terry Smith, 60 (6.4 seconds), Armstrong in the 600 (1:07.4), Bill Fisher in the pole vault (13'-0"), and Gregory Delaparra in the 1100 (2:26.5)."
Women break into top 10

Following a squeaky victory over Crowder Community College, the sixth-ranked Lady Norse are breathing a seven-game winning streak and an impressive 19-2 record on the season.

The Lady Norse will continue action when they host Coffeyville Community College here at the NEO Fieldhouse Saturday night at 6 p.m.

Ironically, the Lady Norse return to the road when they head to Wilberforce, Ok., to be entertained by Eastern State College.

Lady Norse 49 - Crowder 44

Clutch free throw shooting by Susan Ringer and Staci Oliver lifted the NorthEastern A&M Lady Norse to a 49-46 victory over the Lady Raiders Monday night here at the NEO Fieldhouse.

Coach Larry Gipson's Lady Norse established a 9-2 record with the victory. The loss dropped the Lady Raiders to 16-9 on the year.

"We've got to start playing with more emotion," said Gipson. "We haven't played with any enthusiasm in the last two games.

The Lady Norse started to pace Crowder early despite having Lady Raider Terri Haynes draw first blood with a 3-point basket to start the game.

Staci Oliver combined with Sylvia Cummings, Brent Butterway, Charline Alden, and Georgia Bivens to put the Lady Norse ahead 14-3 with 11:45 remaining in the first half.

Chesca Porch added a pair of free throws that were sandwiched between 8 Crowder points to trim the lead to 17-13 with 6:35 until intermission.

Sylvia Cummings accounted for 4 of the Lady Norse's 8 points before halftime. NEO's Susan Ringer and Annette Copeland combined with a basket each.

Haynes (Crowders leading scorer) added another 3-pointer for the Lady Raiders before half to trim the Norse to 25-20.

The Lady Raiders jumped ahead 30-29 early in the second half with Haynes scoring a regular basket and a three-pointer to back it back.

Cummings answered back for the Lady Norse by shooting two straight baskets to put NEO back on top 33-30 with 12:31 remaining in the game.

Although the Lady Norse never lost their lead, Crowder led by Haynes, managed to stay close behind the remainder of the game. With only 1:2 remaining, Jamie Dunn hit a three-point basket for Crowder to make the score 46-43.

Lady Norse, Ringer and Oliver combined for three points at the free throw line to turn back the Crowder threat for the last time.

With one second on the clock Staci Zink made a three-point basket for the Lady Raiders making the final score 49-46.

Staci Oliver led the Lady Norse with 15 points and 4 rebounds. Sylvia Cummings had 10 total points and 2 rebounds for NEO.

Lady Norse 73 - Bacono 56

After trailing by two points at halftime, the Lady Norse came back in the second half and cruised to a 73-56 victory over the Bacono Lady Warriors at Magna.

With the victory the Lady Norse clinched their top spot of the Eastern Division of the Bis-State Conference with a perfect 3-0 record.

After rallying to a 8-5 lead with 14:31 left until half, the Lady Warriors fell prey to the Lady Norse offense.

Freshman guard Kelly Walden carried three field goals and Cummings, Oliver, Brown, and Ringer all added baskets as the Lady Norse maintained a 21-16 lead with 9:07 before intermission.

The Lady Warriors bounced back with eight consecutive points to give the Lady Warriors a 24-21 margin with 5:46 remaining in the half.

Trailing 30-27 the Lady Norse rallied to trail 32-30 at half. Alden hit the final five points for NEO.

Two straight baskets by Dorsey Dow created the final margin for the Norse.

The Golden Norse basketball squad will return from a two-game road stint when they face Coffeyville Community College Saturday, Jan. 28. This will be the first meeting of the two teams this season.

Following this contest, the Norse will return to the road as they travel to Wilberforce to face Eastern Oklahoma College, Monday, January 30.

Norse 93 - Bacono 83

The Norse bomb-squad went on another run Thursday night as they defeated Bacono College in overtime.

"Our kids showed a great deal of courage," said head coach Larry Gipson. "They came back twice to overcome Bacono after being down as much as 16 points at one time."

Gipson said.

After trailing 44-42 at halftime, the Norse took a 50-49 lead with 6:36 left in regulation. Seven points by the Warriors gave them a 56-59 margin with 24.2 seconds remaining when Terry Brown nailed a 3-pointer to send it into overtime.

A 3-pointer by guard Terry Jackson and four free throws by Brown carried the Norse to an 86-82 lead with 2:04 showing on the clock in OT. Three free throws by Brown and two more by Martin completed the Norse's 13-point win.

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