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Wal-Mart sponsors fashion show

"Rainbow of Spring Fashions" is the theme for this semester's fashion show presented by Wal-Mart with the help of the Home Economics Department.

The show will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday inside the Wal-Mart store, located at 24th North Main.

"Wal-Mart is always such a delight to work with. They let our merchandising majors really express their creativity and have a hands-on type learning experience," said Mary Garrett, an economics instructor and coordinate of the event.

"We really appreciate their continued cooperation."

Members of the Fashion Sales Promotion class are in charge of show production.

Class members and their responsibilities are: Shelly Fosswood, a sophomore from Picher; Tanya Lipscomb, a freshman from Quapaw and Cynthia Sunday, a sophomore from Farland; Candice Curry, a freshman from Jay; Shellie DeMoss, a freshman from Claremore; and Kathy O'tani, a freshman from Satsuma, Japan, a clothes不甘心.

Other class members include April Arnold, a student from Miami and Terra Robertson, a student from Grove, Oklahoma; and Jamie Thompson, a sophomore from Kinchlet, Larra Eiffert, a sophomore from Miami and Julie Kettler, a sophomore from Tulsa.

Members of the Personal Development and Modeling class, along with area children are the show models.

Some shows of their own will be a disc jockey from KSVN in Joplin. Miss. Oh! attention winner.

A special bonus for this group of models will be a professional make-up appointment prior to the show by the Mary Kay Cosmetics Company under the direction of Frances Schoels, sales director, from Baxter Springs.

Models from their homes are as follows:


Ketchum: Steven Boyer, Tania and Roberta.}

Annual Fair presents job opportunities

Students interested in summer or long-term employment are invited to participate in the third annual job Fair scheduled for Wednesday, March 29, in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

Employers in the areas of food preparation, nursing, medical secretarial work, marketing, retail sales, ground maintenance, management, word processing, computer operations, merchandising, and accounting are expected to take part in the day-long event.

We will conclude the process of obtaining commitments from businesses and industries throughout the four-state area," said Juanita Isham, director of placement at the college.

Lengthy illness causes death of former director

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Kenneth Richards, 63, a former director at the Bixler Regional Health Center following a lengthy illness.

He taught music at Northeastern A&M from 1967 to 1979, when he retired as head of the music department.

Born on Nov. 21, 1915, he came to Miami in 1947 from Springfield, Missouri.

Mr. Richards was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and received a degree from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. He did postgraduate study at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, and the Chicago Conservatory of Music. He had been a school music teacher in Detroit and Falls Valley, Oklahoma, and at Waco, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marcella Richards, of the home; one son, Kenneth S. Richards, Strasbourg, France; one sister, Mrs. Russell Wright, Rockport, Texas; and three grandchildren.

Proposal dropped from consideration

Following months of research and inquiry a decision has been reached concerning the proposed purchase by the college of the Olympic Fitness Center.

After considering the matter at great length the purchase of the Fitness Center is no longer under consideration, according to Dr. Bobby R. Wright, college president.

If the facility remains on the market the matter might be reconsidered at a later date.

Applications for Dobson Presidential Scholarships are due in the president's office, Friday, March 31, according to Anita Meyers, scholarship administrator.

"These scholarships are not automatically awarded for the sophomore year to the freshman who received them this year," said Meyers. "Students must reapply for next year's Dobson Scholarship."

Official deadline for applying for the Dobson Scholarship is Saturday, April 3. Students can either hand-deliver the application to the office in the Moore Library Administration building or mail it, the application must be postmarked by April 3.

The Dobson Presidential Award is a scholarship which covers college expenses up to a maximum of $1,200 each year. The recipient of the Dobson Scholarship must carry a minimum of 15 credit hours each semester.

"These funds can be put toward any expenses incurred at the college, excluding foreign study," said Meyers. "Cash will not be paid to the student."

While Dobson Scholarship applications are due April 3, students may apply for sophomore tuition scholarships until Monday, May 1.

"The applications are made available now so students can pick them up and get them filled out. But they need to be returned to the proper office as soon as possible so the student will be sure they are given proper consideration for the scholarship," said Meyers.

Sophomore tuition scholarships cover $200 per semester. Scholarships will be filed in the business office under the student's name. Most of the scholarships will be awarded after the final grades of the applicant have been received.

Qualifications for awarding these scholarships will depend on the amount of money available for scholarships from various scholarship funds.

Applications must carry at least 12 credit hours and maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average through two semesters.

To receive a sophomore scholarship for the 1989-90 spring semester, students must meet at least a 1.5 grade point average during the fall semester.

Additional information concerning the scholarships should be received at the student's office located in the first floor of the Moore Library Administration building or calling ext. 201.
Insecurity abounds

Insecurity is an emotional response that most everyone has felt at some time in their life. Most people cover up their feelings of insecurity. Some people caution it up by putting on a false face. Wearing a mask in public is a popular way of dealing with insecurity. It is simply a front used by people to hide their true feelings, and, or, their true feelings.

This masking sometimes takes the form of what is called, "putting on a front." This is possibly one of the most absurd forms of public masking.

"Putting on a front" is showing off. It is an attempt to make people believe that the individual is wealthier than they actually are.

In fact, a son's car is a son's car. But a son's car is never a silk purse. It doesn't matter how the car is dressed up. It is, and always will be, a son's car. At least, until it decomposes it's a son's car.

There are many other ways to compensate for insecurities and feelings of inadequacy. Some involve drug and alcohol dependencies. Other methods include such things as "collecting an attitude." This is done by attempting to make other people believe that the individual is more aggressive than they really are.

People that adopt this attitude often find out that someone else is also in possession of the same attitude. This often leads to a confrontation between the two that neither wants. Whenever a person tries to compensate for feelings of insecurity by masking their emotions, there is always something that has been given up to compensate for the price of the mask. When people put up a wealthy front, they have to spend just as much money as does the really wealthy person. The difference is that the person has to give something else up.

This make-up is usually not just money that could have been spent more wisely elsewhere. It often entails giving up a little bit of one's self-esteem and personal integrity.

The question that this insecure person must ask himself is whether or not putting on a false front is worth the ultimate price. If this question is answered honestly, the answer will most likely be that looking good is not as important as maintaining one's personal integrity.

If an individual does not feel good about himself, there is no way that he can feel good about anything or anyone else. Facing reality can be very depressing. But fact is reality, and it is a constant not only to other people, but to the most important person of all: oneself.

Life could be hazardous if you forget to read label

An apple a day will keep the doctor away, more or less. As a matter of fact, just the opposite may be true. If enough chemically treated apples are eaten, a doctor may be needed. It seems that we have polluted our food supply with chemicals that are not good for us. The point is that everything is now toxic. The new caution on life could read, "Caution, living is hazardous to your health!" But this is really nothing new. Since the beginning of living.

From the moment of birth, the human body begins to dehydrate. Not only does the body go dehydrated, but it also becomes a common person. It has been said that there is no need to read or hear about something else that causes death. If it isn't a sugar substitute, it's chemically treated fruit. If it isn't chemically treated fruit, it's something else.

In modern times, there are too many new imported versions of things. Quite a large number of these things are quickly incorporated into our everyday lives. Once these new imported versions become commonplace, they will tell us what we are no longer able to tolerate.

The lessons that could be learned from the study of history have apparently been forgotten by the generation of today.

Wearing rags used to mean that you were either poor, or that you were going fishing.

Leaving your tuxedo suit untied used to mean that you were too busy to bother with tying them.

Either that, or you were too young to know the possible dangers involved in leaving rags untied.

Driving a new car that is overshadowed after a few months is not so terrible. There are plenty of other things that take up time to simpler days.

The pace and the attending anxieties of life in America today tend to make a person feel a little insecure.

Today, there are very few things, of any sort, that remain constant for any length of time. In this ever changing atmosphere of insecurity and instability, Americans have tried to compensate with little success.

Simple wearing rags and untied shoes, and driving cars that look forty years old does not help to release the strain of modern times. One of the few constants in these changing times is the present style hamburger.

But every style is changing. Some places are putting unidentified substances on, and others are changing. All of these current trends tell something about modern America. These trends show that the times are changing. They are changing too rapidly for some people to keep up with.

A person has to learn to roll with the punches. Because if these trends don't hand out a solid blow, that person is bound to get hurt. The trend of the times seem to run in cycles. These cycles often tend to make people dizzy.

Even the great American institution of the hamburger has been revisited with so much as to be unrecognizable.

The burger palaces have been rearranged with something for which the country is known around the globe.

It is more difficult to buy a burger that doesn't try to bite you.

Simplicity is the word. The word is now is the word.

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Native American promotes heritage

By Elizabeth Friedman

Even though this is Wilfred Platt’s first year as a college student, the freshman is attempting to establish his traditional Mescalero Apache artistic talents which are a part of his everyday life.

Born and raised on the reservation, he still speaks his native tongue.

“It has basically been very difficult for me to communicate with people because English is actually my third language,” said Platt.

“Actually, it’s the second language because of the environment I was raised in,” continued Platt.

Learning to speak more distinct English and reading are but a few of his current endeavors.

“My main interest are painting, sculpting and working with leather,” Platt said. “I would really like to make a name for myself as a painter of the traditional way of life of the Mescalero Apache.”

As a member of the Indian Club, Platt hopes to be able to work with other members in teaching them the arts and crafts of his people.

As a young man he traveled the country, with others from his reservation. They performed an original Apache War Dance. “We learned to dance by watching our elders,” Platt said.

“Usually, we danced for free at events around the country to educate people about the Apache War Dance,” said Platt.

Camp features rock n’ roll

Students will be among the professional musicians instructing the aspirants, who must only be “competent” performers, Klein said.

While claiming he could not release the names of other participants, “everyone we’ve spoken to has been enthusiastic about it,” he added.

Klein said the camp, to be held Aug. 20-27, is partly for musicians who want to break into the business, “but it’s mainly aimed toward people who are doing it for fun and have another profession they do.”

Klein finds the latter description himself. The owner of a combination nightclub bowling alley in the Haugh-Allen neighborhood.

TALENTED ARTIST

Wilfred Platt, a freshman from Clovis, N.M., displays one of his several art works that depicts the life of the Mescalero Apache tribe. Platt also is an accomplished Mescalero Apache War dancer.

New organization represents adult students

Join a new on-campus organization, and you win a “park anywhere” privilege for a month, and it won’t cost one cent.

This is one of many proposals that have been and are being considered by this college.

Sue Glenn has been named Director of Continuing Education at NMSU.

“There will be a new organization on campus next fall,” there are currently 23 adult students enrolled here,” said Glenn.

Although adults are supposedly welcomed to “just be,” they have received no recognition as an important part of the student body.

“It is time that this is changed,” Glenn said. “Adult students have not had any type of representation here before, said Glenn.

The new adult organization will provide some support for the adult student. It will also recognize the fact that many adult students have families of their own.

“As these students have families, they have many problems that younger student do not have,” said Glenn.

“We propose to have an effective organization that will attempt to address these problems,” said Glenn.

Younger students have a great many organizations from which to choose. But older adult have not had any.

“These adult students need to be made to feel at home here. Their families also need to be made welcome,” Glenn said.

The new organization is being planned as a “total package” for adult students.

The number of this group will have I.D. cards for themselves, and for their family members.

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Cosby captures Peoples awards

Bill Cosby and "The Cosby Show" swept the People's Choice Awards with five honors, and the TV sitcom "Rosie's" and the film "Rain Man" also were viewers' favorites.

Cosby was voted favorite male television performer, all-around male star and his NBC series won favorite-comedy in the 15th annual edition of the entertainment industry's popularity contest conducted by a nationwide poll.

"The Cosby Show" also won all-time favorite television show honors, edging out longer running hits "M*A*S*H" and "Star Trek" while "Cosby" co-star Phylicia Rashad was picked as favorite female television performer.

Cosby was not at the awards ceremony at Wilt Disney Studios, but thanked the public in a videotaped message that showed him in "The Cosby Show" set.

The two-hour awards show was broadcast nationally with Michael Landon and Michael Landon Jr. as hosts. The ABC TV situation comedy "Rosie's" which portrays the life of a blue-collar mother, was another big favorite, winning three awards.

"Rosie's" star Tracey Ross was voted favorite female performer in a new television series, the show won for new television comedy series and co-star John Goodman was voted favorite male performer in a new television series.

ABC's "China Beach" won for new television drama, series, and NBC's "L.A. Law" was selected as favorite television dramatic series. "Kirk Cameron of ABC-TV's "Growing Pains" was selected favorite young television performer.

"The World of Mr. Bogan," a medical comedy about a family, won for best miniseries despite its disappointingly high ratings. It was selected over "Ellen's Men" and "Fathers" but was not against CBS' "Street Justice" or NBC's "L.A. Law". "The World of Mr. Bogan" was broadcast in 1980.

In film categories, Dustin Hoffman was voted favorite actor in a dramatic motion picture and "Rain Man" won as favorite dramatic motion picture. Cher was voted favorite all-around female star.

"I think people know that I'm always working on it and I have a modicum of talent and survival," said Cher backstage, explaining her flexibility.

"Big" and "Twin" tied for favorite comedy, which Eddie Murphy and Bette Midler were chosen as favorite male and female comedians in comedy motion pictures.

Meri Streep was voted favorite actress in a dramatic motion picture and "Cagney & Lacey" captured all-time favorite motion picture honors.

In music, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was named "Smooth Criminal" received favorite music video honors, country singer Randy Travis was voted favorite male musical performer and last year's female winner, Whitney Houston, once again received favorite female musical performer honors.

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Baseball squad continues rigorous pace

Following an eight-day swing across the Red River over spring break, coach Bill Mayberry’s Golden Norse baseball squad returned home to host Oklahoma City Junior College, today, in a double-header which starts at 1 p.m. at Thomas Field.

After playing one-third of their schedule, the Norsemen stand 1-5 on the year.

Joe gardman, ringer three-game winning pitcher after sweeping a twinbill from Iowa Central on Wednesday.

Over the next six days, the Norsemen are scheduled to play four doubleheaders. The Norsemen host a home on Saturday.

After a day off on Monday, the Golden Norsemen hosted Kordoski, Iowa on Tuesday, before heading to Oklahoma City on Thursday.

Norsemen 2-4, Iowa Central 2-2

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Garett Saly, Greg Blivens, Monty Gano, Keith Guest, Berry Crowder, John Simon and Shiny accounted for the Norse hits.

Freshman Gary Joly went the distance in the second game, struck out eight and walked four to improve his record to 3-1 on the year. Gihon collected two of the eight.

Ozark Baptist went 3-1 on the weekend.

Joe Gardner went 3-1 on the year. Blivens hit 10 home runs and 40 RBIs.

O’Brien added a solo blast.

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Alden earns all-conference honors

Sophomore Howard Chapple. Alden earned first-team All-Big Ten Eastern Division honors as one of the best receiver in the league.

Under Gillapatrick’s guidance, the Lady Norse finished fourth in the Big Ten with a 23-6 record.

Conners State was the Big Ten’s first place for the second consecutive season.

Alden and her teammates scored 12 points in the final game.

Regina Johnson led the Congres with 22 points while earning

“Most Valuable Player” in the conference.

“It was hard for us to be in the state tournament and then come out and play in the season opener,” said Gillapatrick. “We thought we’d get better. But we knew we’d have a tough season.”

Alden, 5-0 from Pedota, led the Lady Norse with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Alden made 9 of 22 shots and finished with 35 points and 10 rebounds. She was the leading scorer for the season.

The Lady Norse nominated for the Big Ten State East were Regina Johnson, 5-0 from Pedota, and Sharron Stover, 5-11 from Pedota.

Johnson was named to the first team from Eastern State College with 12 points and 5 rebounds.

Johnson was named to the second team from Eastern State College with 8 points and 3 rebounds.

Hines wins All-America award in pole vault

Freshman Mike Hines became the first Golden Norse track team member to earn All-American honors in the pole vault competition in the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Championships at Lawrence, Kan.

Hines, from Columbia, Mo., won the pole vault title with a vault of 16 feet. Hines attempted to break the NJCAA record of 16 feet, but missed on all three attempts.

“That’s a great accomplishment for Mike, as a freshman,” said coach Don Shumate.

Teammate Todd Blackmon finished third in pole vault with 15 feet. Blackmon missed on his second jump with a vault of 14 feet.

Sophomore Gleno Marshall missed an opportunity to win a third straight 300-yard dash title. Marshall turned a personal-best time of 34.08 seconds, but lost to Book of Genesis of Barton County, Kan.

Marshall was also fourth in the 400-yard dash with a time of 34.91 seconds.

Another double-place for the Lady Norse was freshman Pam Miller.

She finished fourth in both the 800 and mile run.

Alden’s record-breaking performance came on the 10th floor of the Ritter Center.

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