Regent addresses graduates

L.E. "Dean" Stringer, Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents for the Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges, will be the commencement speaker Thursday, May 2, during the University of Oklahoma commencement exercises at the University Memorial Center. Approximately 3000 sophomores are expected to participate in the exercises by which degrees of Associate or Bachelor in Applied Science and the Carl Ragan Athletic Award will be presented.

Graduates try on cap and gowns. See page 3.

Baseball continues season. See page 7.

Coeds initiated into Order of Freex. See page 5.

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

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Miami, OK 74354
Friday, April 23, 1993

Builders descend on campus

Industrial arts students from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri will be on campus today for the 15th annual Craftsmen's Fair. Participants will check in at 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the new gymnasium, according to Ron Clapp, woodworking and construction technology instructor and coordinator of the event.

"We're expecting more than 300 projects this year," said Clapp. "Judging of the projects will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 2 p.m. The projects will be on display for the general public from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.," Clapp said.

Projects are entered according to the student's classification in school. Prizes will be awarded at each level from grades one through 12 for outstanding projects.

In addition to the junior high and high school projects, the fair will feature a division for projects built by NOSA students.

"We'll judge the college projects separately from the school works, but they'll be on display with all the other projects," said Clapp.

One project will be selected as outstanding project of the show. The builder of the project will receive a $400 tuition scholarship.

Judges for the woodworking projects will be Larry Dunn, administrative assistant to the president; Dick Teal, retired woodworking instructor; Dick Curry, Commerce, and Rick Siergrist, contractor.

Scholarship applications due

Applications for sophomore scholarships are due in the president's office by May 15. According to Anita Myers, scholarship administrator, the deadline is in accordance with the traditional Eskridge scholarship due date.

Yearbook delivery late

Due to a problem in production from the 1993 edition of the Viking, the yearbook will not arrive before the end of the school year. Students can pick up their yearbooks in the college of finish from 4.p.m. Monday through Friday, during the summer. If books arrive next week they will be available in the Library, room 12.

Students will be required to provide identification before receiving a book. If they cannot pick up their book, written authorization for another person must be provided.

Test schedule

Semester examinations are scheduled to begin Monday, May 4, at 8 a.m. and continue through Thursday, May 7, at 3 p.m. Three (3), four (4) and five-hour (5) classes, also one (1) and two (2) hour classes meeting on the same day as the three, four, and five-hour classes:

Test scheduled from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

One (1) and two (2) hour classes, also three (3), four (4) and five-hour (5) classes meeting on the same day as the regular two-hour classes:

Test scheduled from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Project preparation

Three woodworking students prepare their class projects to be entered in the 15th annual Craftsmen's Fair today, in the new gymnasium. Working on their projects are, from left, Eric Chenoweth, Welch; Wesley Duke, Cheyenne, and David Wilmoth, Farland.

Photo by Tim Joyce

PROJECT PREPARATION

Three woodworking students prepare their class projects to be entered in the 15th annual Craftsmen's Fair today, in the new gymnasium. Working on their projects are, from left, Eric Chenoweth, Welch; Wesley Duke, Cheyenne, and David Wilmoth, Farland.

Photo by Tim Joyce
School year reflects numerous changes

This school year is finally just about over. Whether this year has been good, bad, or indifferent is up to each individual to decide. This was a year in which those that voted elected a new President of these United States. Whether he will be a good one or not will not likely be decided until the next election year. Although some people have already made up their minds. This was a year that saw the reactivation of the semi-dormant space program. No one that uses modern technological devices of any kind can say, truthfully, that the space program does not benefit anyone. This was a year that saw more killing and destruction on television than people care to contemplate. The media of television has made people somewhat immune to the killing that goes on in the world today. As it turns, at least unknown. This was a year that saw Alaskan waters and shorelines coated with the super medicated guy that man has become so dependent upon. The animals that died, and were dying, are a testament to the fact that mankind often gets too wrapped up in living to remember to stop and smell the roses. This was a year that saw some whales trapped in an ice-floe, and people spending more money and time on them than is usually spent on helping other people. This was a year that saw more politicians getting caught with their pants-down. Some of which are on trial now, and others which have not yet been caught. This was a year that saw a nuclear submerge itself to the bottom of the ocean. Aboard which several "secret" devices rest, hopefully in peace. This was a year that saw gasoline prices soar to over a dollar a gallon for the first time in several years. This was a year that saw, not for the first time, the plight of the homeless, while sitting on that couch in the living room, in full color. This was a year that saw how many Americans get involved in the deadly issue of abortion. Many of which were arrested. This was a year that saw the legislators take another bite out of the freedoms of citizens by taking away certain kinds of weapons. This was a year in which this campus did not flood, yet, even though there were a few days that everyone had to make detours around the flooding of the sidewalks here. This was a year that saw a spring break with about a foot and a half of snow on the ground. Digging out of a snow bank during Spring break does not belong in the good memories category. This was a year that saw a small junior college produce a national men's championship basketball team. "GO GO NDS!" This was a year that also saw some 90 degree plus weather, in April. This year saw many students trying their best to learn something. It also saw a few students that didn't act as if they cared to learn anything. This was a year that will be looked back on in the future with mixed emotions. Many good things happened. There were also some things that were not so good. Such as life. You take your chances and roll the dice. What comes up depends on your own perception of what is good or bad. Whether you had a good school year or a bad one, it is finally just about over. But of course, there is a week of finals left to endure. Just a reminder to those students that need to study this weekend instead of getting out and enjoying the spring weather.
Ceremonies feature graduates

According to James Brown, dean of admissions and registrar, 396 prospective graduates are eligible to participate in commencement exercises, Thursday, May 4, at 2 p.m.

Upon completion of all requirements for one of the three Associate degrees, the following will receive their diplomas:

Adu: Kuan A. Cohenour
Allman: Richard Alan Bailey


Claremore: Lucinda Mac Brown, Tamra Baldridge, Cindy C. Carter, Kevin Michael Green, Rachel M. Hunter, Stacy Ann O'Mary, Delis Lea Pritchard, Jean Lee Smith, and Merle G. Smith


Cupertino: Donna Jean Gray, Tamra Louise Lucas, Janice Marie Michael, Melissa Rippe and Julie M. Rauchbach

Covington: Todd E. Eldred
Cooking: Scott M. Barnett and Russell Tyler Brown

Delaware: Starla Ann Tolke, Denise D. Thompson, Duncan: Anthony L. Colvin and Tracy Lynne Hartfield, Edmond: James C. King

Enid: Delta S. Cooper, Pacheco: Joseph E. Berendes and Donald S. Keiblish

Fairview: Nancy Lonier Boxer, Paramus: Byron Bio, Glen Henry Stem, Paulie Beason, Charlene Clines, Tricia Stottlemeyer

Garland: Kristie Ann Harris, Jennifer M. Parnell, Mahurin, Peggy Sue Rootenberg, Cheryl L. Stephens and Cynthia D. Sando


Hamburg: Julia Anne Lampe, Shiloh: Scott W. Lemmons, Hydrea Scita A. Smith


Lawton: Cinnamon Chrest


Mound: Pamala D. Dorris, Amy L. Kirk, Bruce Peaceon 1V.

Muskogee: Lisa Louise Kiddie and Jeff C. Maher

Natchez: Richard L. Combes and Melissa M. Welby

Norfolk: Michael K. Wright

Oklahoma City: Nichola Lynn Edwards, Kimberly R. Epp, Tracy L. Hill, Helen McNeal, and Robert Walter

Oklahoma City: Merv Kreg Gipson

Oklahoma City: Jimmy Dave Charles, Scott Michael Shuman and Michael N. Smith

Robins: Orlando "Tod" Cook

Owasso: Angela Dawn Remke, Brad M. Stump

Pawhuska: Russell D. Pack

Pawnee: Tamara Irene Kelley, Perry: Shanna Lynn Beckman, Lanna Geese Connor and Shauna Denise Conner

Picher: George A. Blalock, Susan M. Birkhead, Patricia A. Brash, Elizabeth E. Liverstong, Karen M. Lewis Martin and Marla Marie Martin

Pomona: Chris E. Dickel

Poncova: Jeff Ray Pennington, Quapaw: Kelcie Jean Jennings, Paula E. Burke, Marilyn Kay Kopp, Jonann McMillan, Brady Neal, Russell M. Payne, Vicki-Dawn Ruddy and Lily E. Stain

Rogers: Landa Gail Lacie and Melinda Smer

Sallisaw: Donald E. Harris, John E. Littlefield and Darren Howard Womack

Sand Springs: Chris Barry Baker, Robert Michael Berg, Jerri Lynn Carden, Kristi Ann Jones, Deanna Michelle Nuhl, Vonda Kay Peters, Michael Lee Rose, Janine Stacy and Brent Allen Weaver

Sapulpa: Michelle Battey, Laura Heath, Karren Lee Keby, Randy Deweyne Tilton, Justin K. Whitehouse

Senokota: Nikole P_notifications

Shawnee: Valerie Ann Johnson and Jay D. Lorton

Sperry: Tammy Jo Barborrel
Stillwater: Charles Kay Alden and Dona L. Ham

Stillwell: Jeff David Hudgens and Troy T. Pope

Stroud: Laura Kay Gordon

Tahlequah: Stacie Dawn Devrey and William C. Rose

Tulsa: Shane E. Befurten, Joy M. Johnson and Justin H. Libern

Tulsa: Chuck E. Baker

Tulsa: Tracy D. Bartelson, William T. Brackeen, Steven Brown, Gina Gar Badley, Brad L. Buller, Mark Alan Butler, Joduma K. Collins, Sean M. Connelly, Ty M. Cimino, Kendra

Webster: Jeffery G. Levy

Warr Acres: David Ray Christiansh Church, Bemontville: Charles E. Collins, Carmen F. Church, Chris T. Grover, Gracette Randy Scott and Coleman

Weatherford: Martin Dow, Aurora: Derek V. Smith

Brighton

Kimberly: Bernard Holloway, Palmetto

Georgetown: Roderick A. Col- man, Albany: and Shaun T. Roberts, Jackson: Indu

Indiannapolis: Vaughn A. Dunbar, P.W.

Illinois: Ken Banks, Country Club: and Chasana C. Porch

Kansas: Mary Elizabeth O'Neal, Etowin

LaGrange: Thomas H. Shield IV, Iowa


Television sex reaches limits

How far can television go when it comes to sex?

Terry Rubak, a wealthy Michigan housewife, finds the low-level sex scene in the made-for-television movie "Married With Children." She was offended by the scene showing her son and his wife in a sexual context. However, she thought the way the scene was handled was "not too explicit" and "not too vulgar." She was concerned about the impact on children.

But what about the children themselves? How do they feel about the amount of sex on television?

They are growing up in a world where sex is everywhere. They are exposed to it on TV, in movies, and in schools. It is hard for them to understand the difference between fantasy and reality. They need guidance and support to navigate this complex world.

Parents should talk to their children about sex and help them develop healthy attitudes and behaviors. They should also set limits on the amount of sex they allow their children to watch.

The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB) has established guidelines for the amount of sex that can be shown on television. These guidelines are intended to protect children and families from inappropriate content.

However, the NAB guidelines are not always followed. Some stations continue to show sex in a way that is not appropriate for children.

Public pressure is needed to ensure that the NAB guidelines are followed. We need to let our elected officials know that we care about the welfare of our children and that we want them to be protected from inappropriate content on television.

Let's work together to make sure that our children are safe and protected.

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REGIONAL WINNERS

Members of the Students in Free Enterprise team display the trophy they won during a regional competition in Fort Worth, Texas. The team members are seated, from left: Sarah Johnson, teacher advisor; Gresham Coach and Joan Smith, both of Miami. Standing are Shane Batesfield, Talulah Stephen, Kelpish, Jay, Charles Marsh, Alton, and Dr. Bobby Wright, N.E. president. Photo by Tim Jansen.

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Smash movie makes debut

Cocktail

Tom Cruise is the killer smile and the massive bonohead following plays a cocky young bartender who works his way up the social ladder and becomes disillusioned with his view from the top. Cruise is shown the ropes by a veteran mixologist (Bryan Brown) whose intrigue eventually gives him access to high society.

When falls for a down-to-earth young artist (Adventures in Babysitting's Elizabeth Shue), he's forced to recommit his superficial lifestyle. (Rated R)
Suicide continues spiraling increase

By Donna Barker

Everyday, 60 Americans decide to take their own lives, including over 21,000 annually, according to 1988 figures.

Suicide is now the third leading cause of death in our country, it ranks 10th as a major cause of death.

Suicide is the number one problem for high school and college students.

According to Webster’s Dictionary, stress is “the burden of physical or mental distress.”

Among colleges, it is the number one student problem.

Many students do not allow the problem to bother them as an extreme, and give an evidentiary explanation of the day-to-day pressures of being a college student.

Although this ailment does not dissipate quickly, stress in extreme form can eventually lead to suicide attempts.

In a random survey conducted with 43 people aged 18 and 19, 36 per cent had thought about committing suicide at some time.

A recent study had actually made plans to do it.

A recent study had actually made plans to do it.

The reasons ranged from family problems to economic and social problems.

The major reason, however, was stress-related symptoms.

“I thought about suicide because I was so involved in my life everything was coming down on me,” said one person in the survey.

“My parents were pressuring me about school, and I was having to do things I didn’t want to do just because my friends expected me to,” the person said.

“Forever my school work was going down the tubes.”

“I didn’t want to face the consequences of my actions,” another said.

“I didn’t want to face the consequences of my actions,” another said.

The answer to this problem nationwide is increased care and understanding by those who are involved in this escalating problem.

SORORITY INDUCTEES

Twenty-four freshmen were recently inducted into the Order of Phi Sigma honorary society. Receiving silver pins were, seated, from left: Suzanne L. Siasaw and Heather Spares, both of Bartlesville; Susan Rudder, Edmond; Amy Storer, Furland; Leslie Wackir and Stacy Wood, both of Tulsa; Lori Baker, Miami; Rhonda Plum, Bristow; and Jennifer Warren, Waynoka. Standing next to Brenda Coby, Cimarron, Kan.; Sheila Turner, Gainesville; Dee Dee Turnmire, Bartlesville; Jennifer Stone, Lawton; Karen Seaton, Bixby; and Terry True, Pryor.

BACK IN THE 1970's, car costs were the highest thing around. In the 80's, halra hoops were the craze.

Although the “in” thing at the time, the fads soon passed.

Now, years later, the world is shifting into another trend by “trendy” forces, but powerful economic forces.

These factors are destined to make living in the year 2000 far more difficult than those of the hard times teens are now experiencing.

The year 2000 will bring increased standard of living benefits associated with advanced technology, making many aspects of living far more enriching for children and teenagers.

This was noted by Dr. William Stoffer, assistant professor of psychology, and children’s health sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

In the year 2000, when today’s newborns are 18 years old, “society will have more drugs, more violence, fewer standards, and more ready access to all sorts of dangerous stimulants if we don’t make some substantial changes soon,” Stoffer added.

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Kodak Quality Assure April - May 1989

Editor’s note: This is the last of two stories in observance of the May 1989 issue of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City.

Economic factors govern teenage living

“Some of the things we are seeing now are problems driven by forces that aren’t going to let up,” said one psychologist.

“None of these are changes driven by very powerful forces - a lot of them, economics,” said another psychologist.

“Unless dealt with, problems like AIDS, violence of TV, availability of drugs, shaky international relations, hypocrisy in religion, and suicide will continue to grow,” said the psychologist.

The suicide rate among teens has tripled since the 1960’s, the psychologist said.

“The rise in suicides is not just a matter of romantic fiction, particularly in the media,” said one psychologist.

“They perceive it as ‘real’ or ‘self-sacrificing’ because it has been depicted that way.

“If we want to reverse this trend by the year 2000, we have to create a society that is less ‘depressed’ for teens, we have to teach them that problems are not always escaped, but to be solved,” said the psychologist.

“We need to teach kids how to deal with problems themselves.”

“In the year 2000, teenagers will continue to face ‘traditional’ challenges that have ‘just come into existence every generation,”’ Shaw said.

“Tens are going through traditional challenges in every generation.”

“They are coming into terms with their own personhood, their sexual, social identities, and their emotional and career goals.”

Teens also will face “new” challenges involving worries advanced technology, Shaw said.

“Kids will need to think critically, but they will be growing up with the technology, so they should be well prepared for the challenges if we allow them to think and have values.

Presently, with the family unit disintegrating and less applicable social norms, teens don’t know what to turn to.

“People don’t know what the guidelines are anymore,” the psychologist said.

“Kids have a lot of questions for which we give them no answers, and so they are frequently coming up with the wrong answers.”

Looking to the year 2000, Shaw said, “The future will be a difficult task.

But by teaching children to cope, the role ‘adult’ babies should be able to handle life successfully as pre-teens in the year 2000.

State and local governments, civic groups, and schools will be largely responsible for mitigating major social improvements.

But parents will have the most responsibility.

The only way parents today can prepare their kids for life 11 years from now is to teach the kids to think, to analyze, to challenge and to be confident in themselves,” Shaw said.

They can sell their values from parents, and they need to have the ability to develop their own values that are going to work for them. Parents need to ‘be there’ for their kids.

“Right now, we are having a really tough time figuring out what kind of a value system we are going to apply here (the year 2000),” Shaw said.

Consequently, we are running unchecked. Now kids are told that something is wrong but they look around them, and everywhere society is contradicting that.”

Rapid technological change is an ensuing lack of ethical judgment is manly to blame, Shaw noted.

“When you have rapid change in a society such as we have had in the past 30 years, it really tests the traditional values because those values don’t change as quickly,” Shaw said.

The key is for parents to train their kids, as they can train, according to these pressures Shaw concluded.

The earlier they start, the better they can train, and more opportunity to face these challenges by themselves so that they will be better prepared to deal with the problems as they get older.”
Athletes enjoy successful seasons

Under the guidance of first-year head coach Randy Gipson, the Golden Norse advanced to the finals of the Oklahoma State playoffs before being eliminated by Cameron State College.

The Lady Norse finished first in the Bi-State Conference title while posting a 30-4 overall record.

The Norsemen, led by All-American guard Terry Brown, posted a school-record 36 wins and only four losses on their way to their first national title.

The Lady Norse earned a sparkl- ing 41-3 overall mark going into today's state playoffs at Warner.

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6 Athletics

Elusive Runner

Tailback Bernard Holloway runs the move on Lee’s-McRae defensive back Steve Johnson during the first quarter of the Coca Cola Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa Union High School Stadium. The Golden Norse defeated Lee’s-McRae 36-7 to finish second in the nation.

Elusive Runner

Tailback Bernard Holloway runs the move on Lee’s-McRae defensive back Steve Johnson during the first quarter of the Coca Cola Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa Union High School Stadium. The Golden Norse defeated Lee’s-McRae 36-7 to finish second in the nation.

That's a Winner

Sophomore center Marty Dow removes the net following an 83-73 victory over Northeast Mississippi in the NIACAA National Championship game at Rachman, Kan. The Golden Norse posted a school-record 36-4 mark while gaining their first-ever national championship.

Photo by Tim Ingersoll
Softball squad attends playoff tournament

Entering today's one day state tournament at Cowgill Park in Warrensburg, coach Mickey Adkins' Missouri Lady Norse currently stand 41-3 on the season.

The Lady Norse open the double-elimination tournament with a 2:30 p.m. game against Bacon Junior College. The Lady Norse enter the tournament with an 8-0 overall record.

Defending state champion Conner State College enters the tournament with an 18-12 record on the season.

NEO will face Conner State at 4 p.m. The teams will be paired according to record for the remainder of the playoffs.

The winner of the Oklahoma playoffs will travel to Ranger, Texas, May 3 for a best-of-three playoff with the Texas state winner to determine the regional representative to the national tournament. Action in the national tournament will be from May 18-20 at Hutchinson, Kan.

"We're playing pretty well right now," said first year coach Woody Morrow. "Both our hitting and pitching have been pretty consistent and our defense has been solid."

The Lady Norse, 3-6, Conners 3-8

Bailing out from a 5-0 deficit, the Lady Norse closed out the bottom of the fourth inning with a sweep of Conner State College last in Miami.

Freshman right-hander Carol Daymon gave up two hits and a single run in seven innings as the Lady Norse gained a 3-1 win in the first game.

Shellie Dalton and Shaunda Lawson paced the Lady Norse offensive attack with two hits each. Dana Ham, Sandy Goodner, Janell Kueh and Shaunda Beckman added singles.

In the ninth, the Cowgirls put seven hits in the first two innings to build a 5-0 cushion.

Eastern wins track regional

Eastern State College of Willmar won 26 of 35 events to dominate the Region 5 track meet last Tuesday at Robertson Field. The Owls defeated the Lady Norse by winning the 100 and 200-meter dashes. She ran at 11.81 in the 100 and a 24.97 in the 200.

Marshall also ran the longest leg on NEO's first-place 4x110 and 4x400 relay teams.

The Lady Norse 4x400 relay team ran a 4:49.44 to win the event. Members of the team were Willie Wise, Ethel Edwards, Marshall and Nicole Beckman.

The Owls' 4x100 relay team comprised of Arista, Edwards, Bracken and Marshall ran a 4:04.27 to finish first. Also placing first for the Lady Norse were Patti Arista and Beckman.

As a sport national placer Carty, Dugan of Eastern's in the win the 1,500-meter run Arista posted a 4:56.36 time compared to 5:070 for Dugan.

Bracken clocked in with a time of 58.09 seconds compared to 58.97 logged by Shanta Rice of Eastern.

All-American Brian Hines won the pole vault event with a vault of 10-0. Golden Norse captured the top two spots in the high jump. Larry Cosse cleared 6-4 to win the event while Darryl Morgan tied Eastern's Demetrius Norti with a jump of 6-4.

Lance Worsham won the discus for the Golden Norsemen with a toss of 135-4. Worsham finished second in the javelin with a throw of 223-1.

Cagers sign intent letters with majors

Seven members of the national champion Golden Norse basketball team have signed letters of intent to attend National Collegiate Athletic Association schools.

All-American guard Terry Brown still remains unsigned at press time. Brown has narrowed his choices to the University of Kansas or Southeast Missouri State University in Springfield.

Guard Terry Jackson signed with the University of Illinois-Kansas City and Larry Heath with Western Illinois University.

Forwards Darin Pringle signed with Missouri Valley champion Creighton University while Ed Atkinson opted for Illinois-Chicago Circle and Bobby Reddish with Virginia Commonwealth.

Veteran center Marvin Dow signed with San Diego State while Kenny Banks is going to the University of New Orleans.

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Rodeo team captures title

While scoring 189 total points, the Lady Norse rodeo team captured top honors during the NIRSA-sanctioned Garden City Community College rodeo, last weekend in Garden City, Kan. With 273 contestants from 21 colleges and universities, coach Lawson Essel's Lady Norse finished first, Fort Hays State University, Hays, Kan., finished second with 105 points, Southwestern State University, Winfield, third, 90 points, and Northwestern State University, Alva, fourth, with 60 total points.

NFO's Jayna Warren, a freshman from Lyndon, Kan., won the All-Around Cowgirl title with 75 total team points. She received a sterling silver belt buckle.

Warren finished second with an average of 9.9 seconds flat in the breakaway roping category. She posted 6.4 second run in the first go-round and a 3.5 in the short go-round.

Juni Maupin, Southwestern, won the breakaway roping title with a 9.4 average followed by Warren, Michelle Goos, Northwestern, 9.5, and Tina Swafford, Pratt, Kan., Community College with a 9.6 average.

Maupin also split the opening go-round victory in goat tying. She tied Lynne Buxo, Southwestern, with a 10.7 second run. Jill Love, a freshman from Fontana, Kan., received 75 points in barrel racing to solidify her lead in the Central Plains Regional Standings. Lowe placed second in the first go-round with a time of 19.15 seconds. She posted an 18.24 time in the short go-round which split third and fourth places.

Sherrill Spillers, Southwestern, won the barrel racing average title with a 36.29 time followed by Lowes 36.30. Nancy Burns, Fort Hays, 36.43 and Kelli Sneedman, Southwestern, 36.58.

With three rodeos remaining the Lady Norse rank second in Central Plains Regional with 80 total points. Southwestern leads the region with 95 points followed by NFO, Northwestern, 67.5 points, Fort Hays, 49.5 and Pratt with 31 points.

Two members of the Golden Norse rodeo team were places in the mar's championship:

Justin Whitehead, a sophomore from Seward, Mo., split fourth place in the first go-round of the steer wrestling competition. Whitehead turned in an 8.1 second run in the first go-round before posting an 8.7 run in the short go-round which was also good enough for fourth place.

Competing in a field of 47 steer wrestlers Whitehead also placed fourth with a combined average of 16.5 in the two runs.

Both teams travel to Hayes, Kan., Thursday, to compete in the three-day NIRSA rodeo at Fort Hays State University.

Four golfers earn positions in nationals

Four members of the Golden Norse golf team qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament scheduled for June 5-6 at North Fort, Neb.

Competing in the Region II Tournament at Fort Smith, Ark., last Thursday the four members of NFO's team joined Westark Community College and one member of the Mississippi County, Ark., team as region representatives.

Playing on the Branson Golf Course the Golden Norse were led by Dick Lillard. During the two-day tournament Lillard shot a 367 score.

Teammate Keith Phillips shot a 365 followed by Mitch Jones with a 365 and Rebec Lillard with a 366.

"We really played pretty well as a team for our first time in the regionals," said golf coach Bob Paul. "Our players now understand what it's like to play on the collegiate level."

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