Area students test math skills in competition for scholarship

By Pam Kenney

Over 20 area junior and high schools will be participating in the fourth annual American Brand/Math Day event Thursday on campus.

Approximately 350 students will compete in the half-day event.

Schools are placed into three different divisions. Each division is based upon the size of the student body. Students will be allowed to compete in one of the following mathematical categories: algebra I, geometry, trigonometry, and advanced math.

Each participant will be required to take a forty minute exam. These exams are designed to test the participants' mathematical skills, said Vickie Berry, co-coordinator of the event.

Award winners will be announced at the conclusion of the event. Awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place finishers in each category.

First place finishers in each division will also receive a tuition scholarship to attend NSU.

We utilize this competition to help attract students that might consider attending NSU in the future," said Berry.

Each division is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in Spring Hall.

First-place finishers in the three divisions will be announced at 2:09, 2:24, and 2:30.

Second floor rooms that will be in use are 303, 304, 305, and 322.

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Following the event, students will have lunch in the cafeteria.

Bloodmobile schedules visit

The Annual American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Burger C. Carter Student Union TV lounge.

"We feel that the bloodmobile is a service we can offer students as a means of giving back to the community," said John Butler, Student Body Government president.

"If a student is at least 17 years old and weighs at least 100 pounds, they are eligible to donate blood," Butler said.

Blood donated in the drive will be distributed among hospitals in the eastern half of Oklahoma.

The Red Cross is in need of all types of blood. They especially need type O, since it is a rare type of blood.

Quiz Bowl contests visit

By Holl McMillan

Approximately 54 high school teams will be on campus to participate in the sixth annual Pho Thapa Kaya Quiz Bowl today.

Competition is the day-long tourament will start with registration in the Rorder Lounge of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union building at 8 a.m.

There will be thirteen competition divisions: 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B, 4A, 4B, and 5.

Matches will start at 9 a.m.

Lunch will be provided in the Student Union cafeteria to teams and coaches.

The Quiz Bowl is a question and answer game played between two teams of four players with one substitute.

The match will consist of two thirty-minute rounds with a ten-minute break between each round.

Teams alternate answering questions from the moderator. All questions are worth ten points.

Players will be given five seconds from the time the moderator stops reading to signal, and then must answer within three seconds.

If a team is not at the end of regulation play, the tie will be broken by a sudden-death question.

Educational tour planned

American company that has taken students abroad for over 22 years, will sponsor the tour.

The selected tour, the Educational Tours, will introduce the group to the world of English, France, and Spain. The group will visit such famed cities as London, Paris, Versailles, Barcelona, Valencia, Madrid, and many more exciting destinations.

Carrey will be the guide for the tour. The tour will depart from Tulsa International Airport June 9 and return to Tulsa June 19.

"This tour would be wonderful for any student who is interested in foreign language or humanities and college credits can be earned for the tour," Carrey said.

"They will be able to see many cultural entities that mark the history of the modern civilized world.

The tour will include visits to the Tower of London, the Crown Jewels, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Art et Musée, the Louvre Museum in France, and the Metropolitan of New York.

"The group will be housed in Barcelona, Spain at the time the Summer Olympic Games are in session," Carrey said.

According to Carrey, the tour is being offered at an economical price which includes air fare, lodging, two meals a day, and admission to all scenic stops.

For more information, Carrey can be contacted at 542-7025.
Students want Pit or an alternative

There has been many complaints by some of the students about the closing of the Pit. The names of the Pit being closed made so many people unhappy but no one really thought that it would happen. Pizza is alight, but late night hot dogs or a chicken special would really hit the spot. There is a place in the student union where you can get the same items but the walk is so long and they close down so early. Some students are so upset that they are getting together a petition so the school will re-open the pit.

Erika Major

Women’s visitation hours altered

Recently, the inter-dorm council and social committee began a petition to alter the hours of visitation for Hill Dobson. The time would be Sunday through Thursday 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 3 p.m. until 12 p.m. The idea was to help the boys with roommates who have boy friends and would mean they will be put out every night. In my opinion they should change visitation in the lobby. Nothing could possibly happen if the security lady were there. The boys would always have some in the midst of a card game, they can get to be very exciting then. It is time for them to go. I notice that college is full of fun and games but the weekends at the places we drive cars to drink. Visitations in the lobby should be all times. I mean the security lady is there until the next day she should be able to watch out for things. I know that there would be some people that would try and take advantage of this system also by sneaking in and out of the girls.

We should try and work together to see if we can not re-arrange this school a place where people will all want to tell friends to come.

Erika Major

Unexpected raids will continue

Two weeks ago, an unannounced and violent drug bust took place in Bizzell Hall.

"The search was initiated because the head resident believed there was a strong possibility that some of the resident students were keeping drugs," said Mike Watters, chief of campus safety. The search was conducted by two drug handlers on each floor along with other members of the task force and a representative of NIO administration.

"Individual rooms were not entered unless dogs showed some interest in the door," Watters said. A total of five rooms were entered and searched by task force members. In all rooms the searches produced negative results.

"We were really happy about the results," we felt that maybe it shows an improvement in our campus.

"This type of search is classified as a scan, and was conducted with very little interference to the student," said Watson. "There will be further unannounced searches in the other residence halls, so that we can make sure that any problems are under control," Watson said.

AIDS epidemic spreading

Oklahoma’s AIDS victims have come mainly from high-risk groups so far. But this epidemic is about to change.

Dr. Paul Zenker predicts that the next group will be teenagers who will be hit by human immuno-deficiency virus.

 Already teenagers have the highest rate of two sexually transmitted diseases: gonorrhea and chlamydia. Because the disease is hard to detect for years they probably will not know until their twenties. In this case they will probably not know until their twenties.

The majority of crimes that are being committed these days are by young people. Gang violence, break-ins, thefts, and all because of reasons.

Many think that parents should be responsible for what their children do. Parents are just the ones doing these crimes and should not be punished for their children’s misbehavior.

I think there should be a camp for kids that commit any kind of crimes. If they are under age 18 they should stay in the camp for a certain amount of time.

The camp should consist of teaching them morals, values, and make them think about what they have done.

No one really has to rape anyone, rob banks, commit or any other crimes. We need to look at our value system in society and make some changes.

While you are young you should be having the time of your life, not in jail.

Erika Major

Tyson’s verdict should convey certain message

Some form of justice was served last Monday when the former heavyweight boxing champ, Mike Tyson, was found guilty of one count of rape and two counts of criminal deviate conduct. Tyson could face up to 60 years in prison when the sentencing portion of the criminal justice system is completed March 8.

It would seem that the schools of justice have finally hit the right way. Finally, a well-known public figure has not gotten away with a very serious crime.

Over the last couple of years the American people have bled to believe that such notable people as William Kennedy Smith and Judge Clarence Thomas have been directly involved in sexual misconduct. These accusations have been proven false almost as much as they have been true.

In the instance involving Tyson and a Miss Black America contestant, the jury deliberated three hours before rendering a verdict.

One of the lessons to be learned from this incident is that no one is above the law, no matter how rich or powerful they might think themselves to believe.

As last, the people of this country are not afraid to convict a well-known person of star. But who shouldn’t they? Mike Tyson is just another human being like the rest of us.

The thing is that because of his status as former heavyweight champion, he thought he could get away with taking advantage of a woman without any repercussions.

WRONG! It’s about time the upper classes received the same treatment as the commoners.

It’s a sick and demented crime to rape someone. To take advantage of someone just to get sexual favors is something out of the common era. It’s barbaric!

It was common practice for a woman to seek out a woman, but not over her head and drag her back to his case to reproduce.

Times have drastically changed, women are not just sex toys to use and abuse. The birth of women’s liberation has brought the status of the female race up to the level of the male counterpart.

We are now equal and expect to be treated as equals. The idea of a woman raping a male is inconceivable. Even though it has happened, you don’t hear about that type of situation everyday.

Rape and other forms of sexual or physical abuse are not different than other types of discrimination in our society. Wherever there is, it is wrong to give someone special privileges just because of their sexual standing or their immense wealth.

Some time, some place, a little common sense has to be used in the criminal justice system. Maybe this will be the time and the place.

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Opinion

You found her! Your so observant Mike! Oh wow, did you hear that? She was a very observant person!
Airplanes vital to instructor’s life

"I grew up believing that airplanes were one of the most important things there was in life," Bob Anderson, physical science/social science instructor, told People. "I always wanted to fly."

Anderson first became interested in flying when he was a young boy growing up in Oklahoma. His father was a member of the aircraft maintenance shop at the Oklahoma Airport during the late 1940s. The house where the Anderson family lived was less than a mile from the airfield.

"At the time the airport was outside of town and there was no one around within close proximity to it," Anderson said. "My father took me up in the airplane every morning in the summers before the school year had started, plus the afternoons and weekends," said Anderson.

"So as a little kid from kindergarten all the way through grade school, I got to ride around quite a bit in airplanes," Anderson said.

Anderson said that his father was one of the few individuals to obtain a license to fly an airplane in Oklahoma from what is known as the Civil Aeronautics Administration. "I grew up believing that airplanes were the most important things there were in life," said Anderson.

"My gifts on Christmas and birthdays would always be model airplanes kit or airplane books," Anderson said. "They remained my hobbies until I was probably a junior in high school when I discovered cars," said Anderson.

Anderson grew up in the area of flight training that is now known as the Civil Aeronautics Administration. "One day I was flying off the hill outside of Welch and ended up having a serious limp for quite a while," said Anderson.

Anderson said at his age he began to realize that these stories were "kind of silly." He went on to sell the glider and took the profit to the airport and said he would like to take flying lessons. "I had been flying for about a year when he approached me about starting an aviation course at NED," Anderson said.

His instructor, local resident Don Allen, encouraged him to obtain his ground instructors license. From that first evening ground school course in 1979 Anderson has built an aviation program at NED that will take a student from their first solo to a commercial aviation license.

Anderson said a career in commercial aviation could be limited to those former military flying experiences. "Now, however, he says the military is no longer training enough pilots to keep up with commercial demands." 

"Aviation careers are probably the fastest growing openings in the job market today," said Anderson.

"A few years ago, NED offered basic ground school and gave credit for flight training by the college was not connected with any flight training program. The school has done since it then developed a degree program in aviation. NED now offers a one-year aviation certificate or a two-year associate degree.""As a potential student becomes aware that our program is a good quality wise and less expensive as many other flight programs, I think this program will start to have real growth."

"As the aviation jobs become competitive, the best jobs will go to those with some type of college degree," said Anderson. Besides learning to fly, Anderson's students have constructed an experimental airplane, attend air shows, and learned many valuable lessons not taught in any book.

"I am a very lucky person. I am getting paid to do what I love. I can't imagine doing anything else."

"In my opinion there is nothing like the combined aspect of flying and learning about the world."

New program for minorities faces issues

By Rachael George

"Title III deals with the issues that concern all minority students," said Dr. Ann Dupas, Developmental Specialist Title III. This program began working with black colleges called developing institutions. "Dr. Dupas said.

"As NED we have a higher percentage of minority students than most college campuses.

"At this college, 13 percent of our enrollment is American Indian, 10 percent is black students," said Dr. Dupas.

The focus of the Title III program is to have students come to college and stay. The program stresses the success and retention of minority students.

In conjunction with this program, the college has already begun to find out the different learning styles of students. "We want to find out if the student learns best by facts or by theories," said Dr. Dupas.

"If the student is more involved, shy or extranerotically outgoing, we basically are saying how the student learns the best."

To find out the different types of learning styles the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator is being used for this purpose. This test is a series of questions that is being given to both faculty and students.

Help will be provided by the instructor in the future and will provide the instructor with useful information concerning their teaching methods. "The test will allow the instructor to see how a student prefers to learn, and the best way to present the material to the student," Dr. Dupas said.

Beyond looking at the different learning styles the test helps to find out the need of students in writing and thinking in different courses. "Through the Title III program, a learning center will hopefully be developed to provide the students with a help in any area that they might need in it," said Dr. Dupas.
Leap-year babies enjoy birthdays

By Bill McMahon

Imagine only celebrating a birthday once every four years. Think of all those presents that you might miss out on. You only get to have a real birthday whenever a leap year rolls around. It's a leap baby's birthday.

"In a normal calendar year, if you turn 20, then according to a regular calendar year you will have to wait five years old," said Kenney, one of several individuals in the world that has a birthday once every four years.

"Whenever there is no leap year, some like to celebrate their birthdays on Feb. 24th, or March 1st so they can feel like they are getting older," Kenney said.

Leap year babies are determined by how many leap years have come and gone since the date of your birth.

For example, if one was born in 1968, then that would be six leap years old. However, there have been only six leap years.

Having a birthday once every four years can make for an interesting experience that can only happen to those leap year babies.

When I turned 16 and was able to get my driver's license, the police officer giving me the test told me that couldn't get my driver's license because according to my birth certificate I was only four years old, even if I was 16," Kenney said.

"At first I thought he was serious, but then I caught on because he knew that I couldn't get my driver's license because I was born in 1922 and it proved that I was 16."

Leap year is a day that is added to the month of February to even out the length of a solar year, which then becomes February 29.

Leap year was introduced to the calendar by Julius Caesar. His astronomers calculated the length of the solar year as 365 days and six hours.

A year is 365 days, five hours, four minutes and 11 seconds long. This year is used for all practical and astronomical purposes.

In order to adjust the difference of 6 hours between the solar year of 365.2425 days and the calendar year of 365 days, Caesar decided that an extra day would be added to one out of every four calendar years.

So every year that is divisible by 4 is a leap year.

Credit adjustment was not entirely accurate, because it overlooked the true solar year by 11 minutes and 14 seconds.

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The design was used to produce Pizza Hut's t-shirts to sell in the stores on campus," said Dr. Edwards.

The winner of the contest will receive a free t-shirt from the child development club.

Another activity planned by the child development club will be a bake sale March 7 in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

The club plans to schedule special events for area parents. "Tonight we're having a parent-teacher conference," said Dr. Edwards.

Members of the club will watch the children from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the child development lab located in the house between Commons and Dyer Halls.

Cost is $50 for the first child and $75 for each additional child.

"We would like for parents to be sure to make reservations by calling 542-8441, ext. 399 through 4 p.m. today," Dr. Edwards said.
Sports

Rainy weather causes postponement of opener

Softball squad visits Cowgirls
By Clark Sherman

Combining six returning sophomores with the talent of several all-state performers, NEO’s Lady Norse softball squad opened season play on Tuesday, with a triple-header at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

The Lady Norse were previously scheduled to start the season last weekend in Stillwater, but heavy rains postponed the opening games.

Weather permitting the Lady Norse home opener will be March 8 against Bacone.

Head coach Woody Morrow’s Lady Norse were 33-5 last year. After winning the Region II championship and the Oklahoma state title, the Lady Norse lost two straight to Ranger, Texas in the District 7 playoffs.

“We’re going to have to rely on freshmen to handle our pitching responsibilities which always creates some apprehension on the coach’s part,” said Morrow.

Sharing the pitching duties for the Lady Norse will be right-handers Jannee Viver, Savoy, British Columbia, Canada, and Andrea Weatherford, Broken Arrow.

We’ll also very young on the left side of the infield. Our freshmen will have to adjust quickly to playing at the college level,” Morrow said.

Freshman Tiffany Nelman of Neosho will start at third base. Nelman could also see some playing time at first base.

Another freshman, Julie Trance of Commerce, will start at shortstop for the Lady Norse. Trance earned all-conference honors with the Lady Tigers.

Returning at second base will be senior Lynda Thomas of Tuttle. As a freshman Thomas hit .293 with 11 runs batted in and 27 runs scored. She scored nine bases while earning all-conference and all-region honors.

Sophomore Teresa Treanor of Broken Arrow will provide backup at second base.

The most experienced position for the Lady Norse will be at first base with two sophomores and a freshman.

Transfer Carrie Bruce of Yukon will start at first base. Bruce came to the Lady Norse after leading Cowdero College to the finals of the NJCAA National Tournament as a freshman.

Sophomore Jamai Maxwell of Miami is expected to see considerable playing time after the Lady Norse basketball season ends.

Freshman Milla Brown of Tulsa provided depth at first.

“Our infield should be very solid because of the experience we’ve got on the right side,” Morrow said.

“Even though we’ll have freshmen on the left side, they’ve both got good, strong arms and are very sound defensively,” said Morrow.

Sharing time behind the plate will be Nicole Stafford of Owasso, and Jamie Briley of Vinita.

Stafford, a sophomore, batted .282 with 20 RBIs last year.

Handling the designated hitter position will be Brooke Fry of Mannford.

Battling for the starting spot in left field are freshman Tori “Sosaic” Laffoon of Oklahoma City and Kimberly Irvine of Whisterock, British Columbia, Canada.

Sophomore Natasha Pflueg of Miami returns to the centerfield position. As a freshman Pflueg earned all region honors while hitting .372 with 10 RBIs and 24 runs scored. Flueg led the team with 15 stolen bases.

Challenging for the starting job in right field are sophomore Kristal White of Pryor and freshmen Melissa Bronson of Bartlesville.

Last year White played third base, but made the move during fall ball.

White hit .340 as a designated hitter with one home run, three doubles and 11 RBIs.

“Not only do we have a lot of speed in the outfield, but we’ve got some very young, accurate arms and all get a lot of the ball,” Morrow said.

Women remain tied for league lead

By Clark Sherman

Game started out close with neither team gaining an advantage.

Five minutes into the game, the score was tied 6-6.

Four points each from Anna Lewis and Kay Harper along with three from Shundra Parley gave NEO a 22-13 lead with 9:08 left in the first half.

Comets cut the lead to 26-23 with 5:07 until half. Four points each from Parley, Mike and Nikki Hollis preserved the lead for the Cowgirls.

Shooting at 66 percent from 2-point range in the first half. NEO carried a 36-25 lead at intermission.

In the opening minutes of the second half NEO went up 40-28 to give them their largest lead of the game.

The Cowgirl’s rallied, outscoring NEO 34-16 over the next four minutes to trail 46-42 at the 11:32 mark.

Loretta Stafford added eight points during the rally.

Penny Galloway scored five points as the Cowgirls grabbed a 56-54 lead with 5:57 showing on the clock.

A 3-point bucket by Shundra DeCamp gave the Lady Norse a 58-57 lead with 4:38 remaining.

Points by Harper and a basket by Parley gave NEO a 64-59 cushion with 2:06 left in the game.

Sumire Loney and DeCamp added free throws down the stretch to give the Lady Norse the win.

“Our girls really rose to the occasion against a very good basketball team,” said Gipson.

“We had a lot more concentration throughout the game, but Comets was part of the problem because they played hard defense.”

Both Harper and Parley scored 13 points to lead the Lady Norse. Lewis added 14 and DeCamp scored 13 points.

Loney scored 7 points and Edie Person added 8 to Comets.

“I’m happy with our play, we finally got our game together,” Gipson said.

A game like this should be a confidence builder for our girls the rest of the way because we showed that we have the ability to come from behind against a very good basketball team,” said Gipson.

Harper basted in eight rebounds while Parley had seven.

Stafford had nine rebounds to lead Comets. Both teams had 34 rebounds.

Eastern 72-Lady Norse 67

NEO suffered only their third loss of the season in Wilburton.

Tied 31-31 at halftime, the Lady Norse were buried in an onslaught of 54 points in the second half.

Jennifer Brown led the Lady Norse with 23 points.

Amen Austin had 11 points. Harper and Lewis both scored 16 points lead the Lady Norse.

NICE DAY FOR A DRIVE

Freshman forward Shundra DeCamp (22) drives past the defensive pressure of Comets guard Loretta Stafford for one of her 13 total points. The Lady Norse defeated Comets 72-66 Monday night for their 16th consecutive home victory.

Photo by Arlo Griggs
Three wrestlers qualify for nationals

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Men climb out of conference cellar with win over Connors State Cowboys

By Jennifer Brake

Still holding on to the hopes of a wildcard birth in the state tournament, the Golden Norceners held on for a 67-65 victory over Connors State Monday night in the NEO Fieldhouse. With the win coach Lonnie Spencer's Norceners improved their overall record to 16-12 and 3-4 in the Bi-State East.

The match up was the final home game for the team who must now play their final two conferences on the road.

The Golden Norceners will conclude their schedule and conference play next week on the road.

The Norceners' final game will be an 8:00 starting time with Carl Albert Community College in Ponca City.

Last week the Vikings came into the NEO Fieldhouse and defeated the Norceners 85-82 in overtime.

Norceners' 76-Connors 73

The first half was all Archie Fuller. He electrified the crowd by connecting on four of six 3-pointers, all within the first five minutes of the game.

The Norceners led during most of the first half despite giving up early baskets downtown and then at center David Dean.

The first half saw 12 3-pointers made, eight by NEO and four by the Connors. Fuller connected on four. Robs Herberts had three and Kevin Felson added one.

Despite the outstanding 80 percent shooting from the performance, the Norceners lost the lead that they had held through the entire half.

With 20 seconds left before intermission, John Carter of Connors hit a three that gave the Cowboys a 47-42 score at halftime. The Norceners did not reclaim their lead until free throws by Scoop Williams gave NEO a 1-0 lead with 3:48 remaining in the game.

Because of excellent free throw shooting in the second half by Williams, eight for eight, and freshman Kevin White, seven for seven, the Norceners were able to take a late lead and hold onto their lead.

During the final three minutes of the game the lead changed hands four more times.

Free throws by White, that tied the score at 69-69, were followed by a basket by the Cowboys Craig Lottke, who would score Connors' final six points.

The score was again tied 75-75 with 40 seconds left in the game. The Norceners' Kevin Javitz put up the final shot of the night behind the 3-point line that went in with seven seconds showing on the clock.

Williams led all scorers with 19 points and 11 rebounds, followed by Fuller with 16 and Joshua and White added 11 each.

Eastern 83-Norceners 72

While sitting at the bottom of the Bi-State Conference standings, the Norceners sustained another heartbreaking 83-72 in Eastern.

The Norceners were outscored 20-3 in the first three minutes, while shooting a depressing 35 percent from the field and 27 percent from the free throw line.

The Norceners only lead of the game occurred in the 5-5 minute game when Joshua rallied the Norce to a 32-24 lead.

Fuller led the Golden Norceners with 20 points, Josh scored 16 and 10 rebounds.
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