News briefs

Caps and gowns can be picked up

Students participating in graduation ceremonies have two days left next week, according to Dale Paterson, dean of records and admissions.

Commencement practice for all prospective graduates will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 3, at Robertson Field.

Students who have turned in their graduation surveys and paid the $20 graduation fee are allowed to participate in the ceremony.

Caps and gowns will be checked out in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom Lounge from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Graduation exercises will be held Thursday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at Robertson Field.

Anyone wanting further information should contact the registrar's office located on the first floor of the Doyle Creek Library Administration building.

Elementary test stalled

Students enrolled in elementary education majors that expect to transfer to Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, are required to take the C-based test before being admitted to the elementary education program.

The test will be administered in June.

Students who do not take this test will lose a semester of credit because they will not be admitted to the teacher education program.

Any student wanting information concerning this test should contact Jack McFarland, chairman of the Communications/Fine Arts Division at NEO. Call ext. 238 or visit room 336 in Shipley Hall.

Jars distributed around campus

Members of Phi Theta Kappa have distributed collection jars around campus as a campaign to aid the Red Cross relief effort for homeless victims in Oklahoma City.

The funds collected will be used by the Red Cross to provide food and medical attention. The collection effort will continue until Wednesday, May 10.

Board of Regents visit campus

Handle agenda for several colleges

By Tanya Shepherd

Attorney at Law

Members of the Board of Regents for OSU and the A&M Colleges began a two-day meeting on campus yesterday and today, according to Dr. Jerry Carroll, NEO president.

Dr. W. Douglas Wilson, executive secretary, and the other nine members of the board arrived on Campus Thursday afternoon.

A banquet featuring members of the board and other local civic leaders and guest was held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union on Thursday evening.

After an evening session at 7:30, Friday, members of the regents attended a small class on campus. This activity was arranged by Dr. James Lovett, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Following the visitation, regents will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the Ballroom Lounge located in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union building to begin the regular Board of Regents meeting.

Representatives from each of the member schools served by the Board of Regents will present an agenda of business.

Along with the Oklahoma State University Board of Trustees and NEO, other member schools include Panhandle State University of Goodwell, Comanche State College of Warner, and Langston University.

Representatives from each of the three branches of Oklahoma State University will also attend the meeting. Officials from OSU-Oklahoma Tech, OSU-Osteopathic Medical of Tulsa, and the OSU-Oklahoma City branch will address the regents.

Created by a constitutional amendment in 1946, the Board of Regents for OSU and the A&M Colleges is composed of eight governing boards that handle the daily activities of junior colleges and universities that fall under its jurisdiction.

The duties, role, and regulations for the board are created by the Oklahoma State Legislature and are presented by various Oklahoma Statutes.

Each member has an eight-year overlapping term with the majority of the board having agricultural backgrounds.

Davis elected president

By Sara Gann

People Editor

The Native American Student Association's Spring Powwow will be held tomorrow starting at 10 a.m. on the Intramural Field located on the east side of the Health Sciences building.

Serving as head singer is Tony Davis, an engineering major at OKC with the Southern Nations Drum. Dusty Bills, Sr., will serve as head man dancer while Felicia Blackwell will serve as head lady dancer.

Members of the Quapaw Inter-Grail Society will serve as head grand clan.

Maynard Hixman will serve as master of ceremonies.

Grand dancing will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

"Grand dancing, meaning the cone of singers, originated from the Kiowa tribe. It is a dance of honor, a dance of respect that involves the Veteran of war, said Debbie Grooms, vice president of the Native American Student Association.

"Most of the dances will wear a war and bundle of feathers. The handkerchief is held over the shoulder or across the breast. It is hand made from beads and bone. Moonglows and blankets are usually worn," Grooms said.

A northern dance show will be given by members of Native American Traditional Organization. The organization supports Indian traditions.

NAMA will sponsor a few 'gift dance' dances, The Potato and Shawl dance will those dances.

The Potato dance is where a male and female partner dance with a potato between their heads.

Their head is the only body part that they can use.

The Shawl dance is where the guys dress up as the girls. It is also ladies choice. It is a special honor to be able to use someone else's food," said Brandon Brock, president of NAMA.

During the afternoon of NAMA will have items to be raffled off. A small child's backpack, an Indian doll, a set of salt and pepper shakers, and a set of beaded art of the prizes.

A beautiful bow will be auctioned off.

At 5 p.m. the winners will be served by the members. They will be traditional Indian foods to include fry bread and Grape Dumplings.

Admissions are free and open to the public.

Native American Students Association hosts pow-wows
Editorial

There was one family that gave there life savings of over $20,000 to help the rescue go faster. Blood was in great need for about two seconds because Oklahomans came together, and now the Red Cross has an over abundance of all blood types.

Horoscopes has new meaning

MADAME JENNY predicts your future

AQUARIUS (January 21- February 18): You will have a nightmare about river rafting and will wake up believing that it actually happened. (In your best)

PISCES (February 19- March 20): You may feel that you have been taken for granted, but not in a negative way. (In your best)

GEMINI (May 21- June 21): You will make the discovery that the person you are in love with is not your twin.

CANCER (June 22- July 22): A family matter is under way that will be big and poor.

LEO (July 23- August 22): You will start to break up with your boyfriend because he is bald, and you will date someone younger.

VIRGO (August 23- September 22): You will fall in love with your best friend, but they will be replaced by you because you have major BC (September 23- October 22): You will not graduate NED (November 21- December 21) and be a bit stinger at the end of your life.

SCORPIO (October 23- November 22): A fond will go on your head as you are walking across campus.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23- December 21): You will be blacked out spell, and later find out that during those spells you were employed as a stripper at a nightclub.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20): The marriage will make you become the new cafeteria director because you have the ability to ignore the rude comments made by students.

AN AVERAGE DAY AT NEO... TEST??!! NOW! THIS CLASS! AAAaaGGG!!

Federal survey targets abuse

For the second year in a row, a federal survey of about 550,000 high school and college students has found a rise in the use of drugs of abuse by teenagers.

Another survey by the government shows a jump in the number of drug-related emergency room visits by all drug abusers.

The 1994 "Monitoring the Future" survey, released in mid-December by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, found increases in drug use by teens:

An almost 5 percent increase from 26 percent in 1993 to 30.7 percent in 1994 in the number of high school seniors who have tried marijuana at least once.

Increase in various measurements of hallucinogen use among high school seniors and college freshmen - from 6.8 percent to 8.1 percent for use at least once in their lifetime. A rise from 4.2 percent to 5.8 percent for annual use. LSD use among high school seniors and college freshmen rose from 4.2 percent to 5.7 percent in 1994. (Hallucinogens include, besides LSD, mescaline, peyote, and PCP.)
RING! RING!
Paul Wright, a sophomore from Jasper, Mo., shows off his strength as he rings the bell during the visit of the various toys last Tuesday in the area between Commons Hall and Dyer Hall.

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT
Dr. Jerry Carroll (right), president of NEO, stops to consider for a millisecond whether or not he wants to get into the inflated boxing ring with his suit on.

Photos by Kathy Wyrick

NEO'S DEFENSIVE SQUAD
These are NOT members of the Golden Norse defensive unit, but they are part of a football game that was available during the big toy day during Spring Fling.

TIGHT FIT
Student-activities coordinator Brian Thompson comes flying out the other end of the Go-Go-Toys toy featured during Spring Fling.

MIGHTY BLOW
Testing her strength by trying to ring the bell is freshman Tessa Casimir of Crescent.

DOWN FOR THE COUNT
Gina Pierce, a freshman from Claremore, goes down after being leveled from a punch by oversized boxing gloves in the inflated boxing ring.
People

Government instructor wins contest

Introduced to Agriculture field

By Kathy Wyrick
Managing Editor

Anticipation ran through a small crowd of faculty and students as they gathered around the area of the fountain in the mall last Wednesday for the event of the year.

Cones and containers were made ready as the entertainment began.

The college community had been begging money in an envelope for a contest to attract faculty to the building.

No one was sure who donated the bonus money. The who were the lucky winners.

Among the faces of the faculty who were won were a few of the faculty members.

Some even made a look towards the pig.

Commentary

Anxious observers waited patiently as good humor and jokes circulated through the crowd. "After the kiss, who will be the first to win?" "Do you want the pig or the pig's tail?"

... could be a match made in heaven...

...? The pig looked clear enough to be the fluffy white totem around it's neck. It was black hair was shiny as if it had just been a shampoo and conditioner.

Who was putting up the biggest prize over the kids? The pig was. It was a great costume, it's hooves, and tried to get free. It leaped forward and jumped to the side while still squealing helplessly.

Local was the glowing face of the faculty members, as the crowd began to understand why the pig presented so much.

The remaining pig was then pulled and pushed to face the audience. It really fought against it's restraint, wriggling, grunting and squealing.

A spot was spread out in front of the pig for the luckyName?"? winner (loser?) for comfort.

To make the moment last, the names of faculty were called out from the one receiving the least accumulated points to the winner of the contest.

Runners-up accepted vouchers for dinner at various fast-food places in the Miami area.

With each name called there would be one sigh of relief, as the remaining faculty looked a little more strained.

Punishment was in the form of math instructor, Orland Aldridge and Dr. George Largen, Dept. Head of Social Science, as the only remaining faculty.

A person could tell which one was wanting to lose this contest more.

Finally the runner-up was called.

Aldridge. He took the liner very well, smiling and shaking the hand of the obvious winner, Dr. Largen.

Dr. Largen rubbed his forehead, shook his head and laughed in a shocked his head, then laughed in a crying, whining way.

As he took his place on the platform he said, "Ann the pig is dead? It might have been. It has sniffer around it's mouth." Adding insult to injury, Aldridge laughingly quipped, "He doesn't like that end. turn the pig around."

Dr. Largen moaned in kissing the front end of the pig and howled, "I have done this to the cute pig."

Then backing away he complained, "But it's so ugly..."

Dishearted, Dr. Largen again offered his吻手 to the pig. "I didn't handle it. It squealed in protest, turned it's head away and refused the kiss.

Dr. Largen then decided he was going to kiss the pig, whether the pig wanted his kiss or not.

The first chance Dr. Largen got he kissed that cute little pig firmly on the nose.

Flash, flash went the cameras. Vocno went the announcers.

The crowd chattered wildly.

The pig then decided she'd had enough humiliation. It let out a loud squeal and ran away from her holder, sprinting across the campus lawn.

The pig must have been worried about the four or six people chasing it wanting a smoothie also.

She ran, but with it's pink leash trailing behind it like a bride in veil running from the church.

It darted this way and that, churning it's pursuers for quite a distance before being caught.

Much of the crowd gathered around Largen. They all wanted to shake the hand of "the man who kissed the pig."

In all truthfulness and fairness, I have to say Dr. Largen handled the situation beautifully and good-heartedly.

THE KISS!

Dr. George Largen, head of the social science division and government instructor, finally kisses the bull and plans a kiss on a pig held by Cherri Ballard, a sophomore from Miami, after earning the most points during a contest sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Fraternity. Dr. Largen won in close contest with math instructor Orland Aldridge. More than $200 was raised by the event.

Photo by Kathy Wyrick

Congratulations!

The following young ladies were selected as members of the Norse Stars Dance/Ballet Team and the Golden Norse Cheerleading Squad.

Norse Stars:

Jennifer Ashley-Miami
Heather Bennett-Ohio
Brandy Busch-For Gibson
Angela Cate-Jay
Teresa Cusse-Lawson
Becky Chappel-Tulsa
Crystal Childress-Perry
Angie Copeland-Bolton
Gina Daggo-Johnson, Ark.
Kimberly Duncan-Glenpool
Jennifer Dow-Mt. Vernon, Mo.
Jacobs Gav-Santo Sprig, Ar.
Mary Hanlon-Bratton, Ark.
Jennifer Johnson-Tulsa
Cheryl Koger-Adair

Nancy Bishop-director
Ladies earn conference championship

By Byron Beers

Freshman pitcher phenom
Leanne Tyler tossed a perfect game
against Order of Friars Holy
Coach Arthur 8-0 and 11-3 in 6 Innings

The Lady Norse closed the season with a 43-3 record and a perfect 18-0 in the Region II softball tourney. Coach Woody Moore's Lake University's pitching arm has been 25 straight games. Tyler improved to 251 on the season and struck out a North Eastern 3 go ahead.

Heather Swaidor, Tyler, Heather Moore, Andrea Aldbury, and Christie Briley each had one hit in the last game. The Lady Norse attack in the second game Ginger Chanc improve in 11-0 in the season by pitching a three-hitter.

The Lady Norse scored six runs in the first inning against Chestnut's Baldwin Mandy Edmondson, Sherri McGuire, Summer Frost, Kelly Modrell, and Julie Parks all had two runs to lead the Lady Norse attack. Winning all four games, the Lady Norse captured the Daffodil Classic hosted by Meramec Community College in St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

NED won a perfect 4-0 in the non-shortened tournament, which included three shutouts, to win the event.

I was very pleased with our effort against some of the best competition we've faced all season. We played well in every part of the game," said Moore.

Five members of the Lady Norse team earned All-Classic honors led by Tyler as the Most Valuable Player. Joining Tyler were Caesar Briley, second baseman Mandy Edmondson, left fielder Heather Moore, and right fielder Wendy Darrett.

Lady Norse 8-0, Louis Utes 8
Chanc improved her record to 13-0 on the season by allowing only two hits and 8-0 shutout called after five innings. Chanc struck out three and walked three.

Single by Eddings and Daughter along with a two-run single by Moore as the rate-scoring double by McGuire gave the Lady Norse three runs in the first inning. Parks doubled and Daughter matched on an error to score three runs in the 1st inning.赛后

Ladies win conference crown

By Chad Greer

Boosting one of the fastest defenses in the region of head coach Mike Loyd, the Golden Norse defense should propel next year's football team.

"I count the secondary that we have a legitimate 12 or 13 Division I abilities on the defensive side of the ball," said Loyd.

"We have a good unit of defensive linemen and they have really worked hard in the Offense," said Loyd.

Leading the way for the defensive line are two seniors last season Travis Jordan, Adam McKeil and William Baxton.

"We had three linemen and nine returning defensive players that started some point in time last season," said Loyd.

Jordan (8-5, 275 Nashville, Tenn.) had 21 tackles with 11 of them being solo. "Travis is having an excellent spring he has really worked hard to improve himself as a football player," Loyd said.

McKeil (6-3, 230, Foyt) started eight games and recorded 14 solo tackles and 13 assisted tackles with one sack and two tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Baxton (6-4, 225, Hoxie, Ga.) became a starter in the second game and finished with 22 solo, 10 assisted and three sacks for 16 total yards.

Others returning for the second season are Donna Beary (5-3, 245, Dancie), and Mike Scullion (6-4, 290, Hobart).

Chuck Littles (6-3, 240, Oklahoma City), Travis Stone (6-4, 280, Tyler), Loyd Moore (6-1, 225, Owens)

Congratulations!
The following young ladies were selected as members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading Squad for the 1995-96 school year.

Cheerleaders:

Amanda Allen-Cache
Kandi Beeson-Oswalt
Amy Clapp-Miami
Heather Dunkel-Cologah
Zubairah Howard-Fort Smith, Ark.
Jessica Jackson-Wichita, Kan.
Natalie Lefeld-Mountain View
Mollie Rider-Cornell
Chi Sin-Lawson
Bernie Smith-Tulsa
Shawnne Washington-Atoka
Julie Wilson-Miami

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Norsemen drop double-header in crucial conference competition

By Chad Grube
Sports Editor

Horrific defense and the inability to hit the baseball in key situations cost the Golden Norse baseball team a double-header with Bi-State Conference foe Eastern Oklahoma College.

With the losses, the Norsemen fall to 6-6 in the conference and 30-10 overall.

Mystery Visitor used her natural sprinkler system to wash out games against Lutes, SJB and Western Community College last week.

In the Wednesday game, Elvis Nixon had a no-hitter going through four innings before the game was halted by rain.

Weather permitting, the Golden Norse entertain Becone College to-day in a 1 p.m. non-scoring game at Homer Thomas Field before traveling to Mustang, Sallisip, for a 1 p.m. rematch with the Mustangs.

NEO will make a return trip to Fort Smith, Ark., on Sunday for a 1 p.m. Bi-State Conference twin-bill with Westark.

The Golden Norse are scheduled to travel to Warner on Tuesday for a 1 p.m. conference twin-bill with Connors State before hosting Crowder College on Thursday in a 2 p.m. double-header.

The Norsemen jumped on the board early when Jesie Gass hit a two-run homerun in the bottom of the first inning.

David Dale came back with a homer of his own in the top of the second, his third of the year.

Matt Smith hit the homerun with a walk and stole second. He was knocked in on a double by Eric Cahoon.

Browder struggled in the second inning as a small strike zone forced four walks and a battersman scored two runs with no hit.

The Norsemen continued the onslaught in the third when Andy Tyrell singled, David Brown tripped, Jerrod Nelson walked, and a RBI single by Gass.

GASO's final run came in the fifth when Eric Cahoon singled, Todd Kenmore walked and Jake Schuman scored an RBI single to center to score Cahoon.

Eastern scored in the fifth after Gass reached on an error by Schuman and moved to second when Schuman overthrew the pitcher Justin James single to score Gass.

In the run-rule shortened second game the Norsemen scored in the first inning when Kenmore singled, moved to second on a bunt by Justin Beason and a fielder's choice by Smithie knocked him in.

Eastern scored in the bottom of the first when Jerrod Kneer doubled and scored on Mckinney's single.

In the third walk to Nelson and Gass along with singles by Mckinney and Justin Smithies gave the Norsemen a 4-1 lead in the third inning.

Two homeruns produced four runs in the fourth inning. Pat Kneen hit a three-run shot to left center.

In the fifth Brown reached on a fielder's choice and scored the final run of the game.

Nordi collected only five hits a double and a single. Kenmore two singles, and Jack Kneen had a single.

McAlvain led the Norsemen seven-hit attack with two singles and a home run.

Joe Victory picked up the win for Eastern and Kevin Numbsak took the loss for the Norsemen.

Entering the final week of the regular season, designated hitter Jack Kneen continues to lead the team with a .431 batting average which includes nine doubles, two triples and eight home runs.

Relief specialist Shaun Kirby leads the pitching staff with a 1.72 earned run average in 50.1 innings of work.

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GET DOWN!

Third base coach Eric Iverson uses body language to communicate the fact that he wants base runners Matt Smith to slide at third base as Connors State third baseman Doug Wells awaits the throw from the outfield.

The Golden Norse travel to Warner on Tuesday for a rematch conference double-header with the Cowboys.

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