One-act plays conclude Sunday

By: Casey Atkins
Managing Editor

Hells Out There and Pastiche are the final theatri
cal productions of the season and will be presented Sunday,
April 13, at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Directed by members of the Theatre NEO group, the
productions will begin at 8 p.m. each night with a 2 p.m.
Sunday matinee scheduled.

Michael Lowery is from
Midwest City and is director of
Hells Out There.
The play takes place in a
jail cell in a small town in
Texas, in the early 1940's.

Members of the cast are
Jeremy E. Mullen, freshman
from Cleveland who plays The
Young Man.

Amanda Owens, freshman
from Decatur, Ark., will be
playing The Girl.
The Husband will be played by Scott Clay, sopho
more from Mankford.

Harry will be played by
Shane Shult, freshman from
Yukon.

Alene McDonald, sopho
more from Miami will be play
ning The Wife.

Tami Jo Morgan, from
Miami is the director of
Pastiche.

Pastiche takes place in the
sitting room of the Tantford
home during present day.

Cast members of Pastiche
are Sean O'Leary, freshman
from New York playing
Medford.

LRC receives new changes for computers

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Continuing to reflect the
deciding number of college
aid students in the State of
Oklahoma, the head count for
the spring semester is 1,922
students.

The figures indicate a drop of
55 students compared to the
1977 head count during
the spring of last year.

Students enrolled in at
least 12 credit hours of col-
gection are considered full-
time equivalences.

With 851 first-time fresh-
man enrolled, and 666 sopho
more students, the average age of an
NEO student is 26 years old.

Of these students, 54 per-
cent are female and 46 per-
cent are male. 78 percent of the
student body are single,
compared with a 22 percent
marriage rate.

An ethnic breakdown of the
students population indicates that
71 percent, or 1,373 stu-
dents are Caucasian, 20 per-
cent, or 386 are Native
Americans; six percent, or
124 students are Afri
can American, and two percent are
unidentified.

Seventy percent of the stu-
dents are commuters, includ
ing 41 percent from Miami.

Occupancy of the resi-
dence halls stands at 30 per-
cent.

Ninety-four percent, or
1,088 of the student body are
attending day classes.

American Airlines announced
yesterday they will extend their
service to eleven cities
throughout Europe.

In addition to the job infor-
mation, an area will be set up
for transfer information for
students who wish to transfer
to another college, and finish
their four year degree.

While there, they will be
made aware of the classes
that will transfer, and how
many of those credits will
transfer as well.

Jobs available during today's fair

By James O'Neal
New Editor

Students have an opportu
nity to search for either sum
mer employment or a full-time
job during today's annual Job
Fair.

The fair will be in the
Bruce G. Carter Student
Union Ballroom from 9 a.m.
until 2 p.m. and is free and
open to the public.

All of the students who are
interested may attend to
receive information.

The fair will cover the areas
of jobs, careers, and transfer
information.

Employers from the Tri
State area will be searching
for employees interested in
full-time, part-time, and sum
mer employment.

The fair is an excellent
opportunity for students to
enter the field of their study,
without having to search end
lessly for a job in the classi
fieds.

The fact that the employers
are from the area is also
a bonus to the people who wish
to stay and work in this area.

This system will allow stu
dents and teachers to find the
information they need and
where we can send off for it.
We are trying to find away that we can have an overnight ser
vice, so that it will benefit
everyone better.

"We have been trying to
give this system for two years
and now successfully we
have obtained it and will get
the system up and running in
98, all depending on how
early we can raise the money.
We went around to the col
leges and inquired on the sys
tems they had and then made
some recommendations," Bain
said.

An orientation session will
show students how to use the
computers.

"It is going to cost the stu
dent an extra $1 per credit
hour to get this system up and
running. We are going to start
this change in the fall of 1997
to begin getting money for the
system," said Bain.

"This system will link with
the main computer at
Oklahoma State University in
Stillwater," Bain said.

"It will make it easier to
find books magazines health
info, newspapers, etc. for stu
dents using the system," Bain
said.

THE GAMBLER IS DEAD

The husband, played by Scott Clay from Mankford, kills the gambler, portrayed by Jeremy Mullen, from Cleveland, as the
angry man, played by Russell Hayden, of Mankford, and Shane Shult, of Yukon, carry the body away as Kahi, portrayed
by Amanda Owens, Decatur, Ark., tries to stop them and the husband's wife, played by Alene McDonald, of Miami, makes a
point during a scene from a one-act play which ends Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Photo by Tim Inman
Cigarette companies face long battle

By James O’Neal

The recent news that the cigarette industry has been under increased scrutiny by the government has once again brought to light the ongoing battle between the tobacco companies and public health advocates. The industry has been accused of using deceptive advertising and targeting vulnerable populations, such as children and teenagers, in order to increase their profits. This has led to a growing calls for increased regulation and taxation of tobacco products.

In response to these critiques, the tobacco companies have been quick to defend their products, arguing that they provide a legal and safe option for adult smokers. However, many public health experts argue that the risks associated with smoking outweigh any potential benefits, and that the industry should be held accountable for the harm it has caused.

The battle between the tobacco companies and public health advocates is likely to continue for some time, as both sides are determined to protect their interests. However, the growing evidence of the health risks associated with smoking, as well as public demand for increased regulation, suggests that the industry may be facing a long and difficult battle.
State regents establish educational web sites

By Billy Bush
FEATURE EDITOR

Oklahomans can visit Oklahoma college and university campuses without leaving their homes. Students can prepare for college and the world of work, and businesses can check out specific business development programs and services offered by Oklahoma colleges and universities. All this information and more is available through Oklahoma higher education's new web site at http://www.ok.gov.

"We want to make it easier for Oklahomans to take advantage of the programs and services that higher education offers," said Chancellor Hans Brisch. "The web site enables Oklahomans throughout the state to access information within minutes."

Oklahoma higher education's web site features an Oklahoma map with the locations of public and private colleges and universities and provides direct links to institutional web pages. The site also contains links to numerous educational resources and access to college and university job openings. "All types of students should find the information pages helpful because the pages offer in one location the most important information students need to plan for college and the world of work," Brisch said.

"Over the next couple of months, we will be expanding the student information pages to make the pages even more attractive and helpful, so we encourage students to periodically check the site."

"Oklahoma businesses can also use the web site to access information on business development programs and services offered by Oklahoma higher education, as well as research opportunities available through Oklahoma EPSCoR."

"EPSCoR is a federal-state partnership that enhances science and engineering research education and technology. Oklahoma colleges and universities offer more than 270 specific business development programs and services and numerous research opportunities that benefit businesses throughout the state," Brisch said.

"Businesses can turn to the business services and research pages for detailed information on the types of programs and services that are available and for contact information."

"The site also provides links to the Oklahoma Guaranteed Student Loan Program, the State's telecommunication and information network for education and government, the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission's Job Hot Line and many other educational resources."

"State Regent's Chairman Anne H. Morgan noted that higher education will be expanding the web site in upcoming months. Expansions planned include adding additional sites for higher education studies, reports and forms for departments within Oklahoma State Regent's Higher Education office."

"Internet is fast becoming one of the most convenient ways to access information."

"We hope that Oklahomans across the state will use the site to obtain up-to-date information on Oklahoma higher education, and encourage visitors to the site to use more than 100 linked e-mail addresses to provide feedback on how higher education is meeting and can better meet their needs."

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Conference focuses on women

By Casey Adkins
Managing Editor

Career opportunities for women, workplace health and technology and industry demands are the focus of an upcoming conference to be presented by the National Science Foundation and the Oklahoma and Kansas Experimental Pro-grams to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). The "Women in Science conference was held recently at the Waterford Hotel in Oklahoma City and featured 17 state and national speakers and panelists."

"Women are making greater strides in science careers, but they still face tough professional and personal challenges. To overcome these challenges, it is essential for women in science-related careers to network with and encourage each other," said Dr. Nancy Dixon, associate director of Oklahoma EPSCoR. "This conference provided opportunities for women—regardless of where they are in their careers—to meet others who face similar challenges."

"Keynote speaker for the conference were Dr. Mary Good, under secretary for science and technology at the U.S. Department of Commerce's Technology Administration, and Dr. Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw State University in Atlanta. Siegel presented "Changing Times in Science: How This is Impacting Women Scientists.""

"She will examine changes in the work environment for scientists and engineers and the effects of federal research and development budgets at federal agencies and in the private sector. Good received presidential appointments to the National Science Board and served as chairwoman for three years. She also served as a member of President Bush's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology," Siegel said.

"In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers. In turn, we hope the conference will provide the framework for other women to enter science careers."
GET IT RIGHT
Golden Norse head football coach Dave Patterson watches intently as members of the squad work on blocking drills during spring workouts.

Olympic line lacks numbers

Billy Busey, Sports Editor
Entering the second week of football practice, head coach Dave Patterson faces the tough task of restructuring the interior offensive line from a few returning players and several red-shorts.

Not only did graduation hit the Golden Norse interior offensive line hard, but no starters return at any of the receiving positions.

Three red-shirts with limited experience return as wide receivers. Mike Brooks (6-2, 172, Danville), Tejan Lockley (6-2, 166, Port City) and Allen Carroll (5-10, 192, Tulsa) all saw no action as freshmen.

“We’re looking for these guys to step up and fill with Andy Collar,” said Patterson. “That is what spring ball is all about. We’re focusing on getting the timing between backs down,” said Patterson.

Returning at tight end for the Golden Norse will be Bryan Davis (6-4, 209, Moore). Davis caught one pass for 26 yards while starting most the season.

“I’m excited about spring ball and all of the players getting better,” said Patterson.

Ladies capture conference games

Billy Busey, Sports Editor
Returning to their winning ways the NEO Lady Norse swept Crowder Community College and Carl Albert to run their record to 31-5 on the season and 10-2 in the region.

The Lady Norse host region opponents Eastern for a twirril at 2 p.m. and Northern for a doubleheader Saturday at noon.

NEO will continue region play at Connors State in Warner at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Crowder at Neosho at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

NEO 3,10-Crowder 2,3
Playing in front of a home crowd at the NEO diamond the Lady Norse defeated Crowder Mo. in double-header region action to continue their region dominance.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out in the first game, the Lady Norse started a rally after rightfielder Tammy Bigpond singled to start the rally. After Saint James reached on a fielders choice, both runners scored on a triple by Lolly Landgraf.

With the game tied at two spaces Dana Carroll received a walk and Pokey Fish was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Christy Biely singled scoring Landgraf with the winning run.

In the second inning James walked, Landgraf followed with an RBI double before Carlton delivered an RBI single for a 2-0 lead.

NEO 5, 10-Southwestern 3
Playing in an hitting exhibition the Lady Norse exploded for six runs sending 10 batters to the plate. Singles by Sara house, Loundrea Littlefield, Julie Modrell, Biely and Carlton along with walks by James and Landgraf fueled the eruption.

With NEO leading 7-3 in the fifth inning consecutive singles by Austin, Modrell, Shasha Sullivan and James allowed the Lady Norse to add three more to the scoreboard.

Austin allowed three runs on six hits to improve to 10-1 on the season.

Austin, Biely and Modrell each collected two hits to pace the 11-hit attack.

NEO 12, Carl Albert 3.0
Piling on an hitting exhibition the Lady Norse exploded against region foe Carl Albert in Poteau as NEO pitching continued to dominate.

With the score tied 3-0 in the fourth inning the Lady Norse sent 12 batters to the plate to grab the lead 9-2.

Singles by Ken, Littlefield, Landgraf, Carlton, Biely and Austin fueled the burst.

In the second game with two outs in the top of the first inning James walked, Landgraf followed with an RBI double before Carlton delivered an RBI single for a 2-0 lead.

Singles by House, Bigpond, Sullivan, Landgraf and Carlton accounted for three runs in the top of the second inning to give NEO a 5-0 margin.

Carlton led the Lady Norse with three singles while both Landgraf and Sullivan added two hits.

BASE HIT
Sophomore first baseman Shonna Kent (1) lines a single to left against Carl Albert Community College as the Lady Norse cruised to a 12-3 and 7-0 sweep of a doubleheader last week in Poteau. The Lady Norse are currently ranked sixth in the first weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll.
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