Students record perfect grades

By Kristen Bradley

Approximately 50 students earned a spot on the President’s Honor Roll, according to Dr. Glenn E. May, president.

To qualify for the honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 hours and have a 4.0 grade point average.

The following students are listed on the President’s Honor Roll:

- Cheri Schor, Mount Vernon, Mo.
- Brooke Smith, Archbold, Ohio
- Andrea Henthorn, Swanton, Ohio
- Tricia Taylor, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Thelma Cantu, Perrysburg, Ohio
- John Williams, Perrysburg, Ohio
- James Johnson, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Linda Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Bruce Smith, Archbold, Ohio
- Michael Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Steven Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Jennifer Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Mark Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Kate Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Jessica Smith, Perrysburg, Ohio
- Dr. Glenn E. May, president

Adolescents face tough choices concerning pregnancy issues

By Danielle Boyd

Compared with adolescents in other wealthy Western nations, US teens have the highest birth rate, lowest contraceptive use, least ease of access to reproductive health services and least social support.

Between 1998 and 2003, researchers at the New York-based Alan Guttmacher Institute conducted a study comparing sexual and reproductive behavior among teens in Sweden, France, Great Britain, Canada and the US.

According to the study, US teens are more likely to be exposed to messages that discourage sex. While other nations are more accepting of teenage sexual relationships.

The researchers conclude that while sexual activity among teens was similar across the countries, the US uniquely lacked many established support structures that make it easy for teens in the four other nations to get reproductive healthcare.

The researchers also reported that US teen pregnancy, birth and abortion rates are much higher than those in any of the other countries, despite marked drops over the last decade.

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More President's Honor Roll students include:

- Jamie Elam, Ocelata, Ohio
- Emily Hollingsworth, Michelle Manise, Jennifer Patterson and Angela Phillips, Picher, Okla.
- Laura Kibb, Quapaw, Okla.
- Audra McDowell, Sapulpa, Okla.
- Justin Southerland, Tahlequah, Okla.
- Jennifer Arrick, Mary Boyd, Carter Davis, Daniel James and Zachary Spaulding, Tulsa, Okla.
- Shanon Alcock, De Jean Taylor and Shelby Bostic, Vinita, Okla.
- Whitney James and Heather Smith, Welch, Okla.
- Megan Stucky, Wewoka, Okla.
- Susan Ferguson, James Homes, Jamie Quick and Cory Smith, Wynadote, Catoosa and Lillian Bottaro, Brazil.
- Michael Carpenter, Surrey, Canada.
- Wayne LaBorne, Chishaw, Seven Mile, Okla.
- Laura Bell, Skidmore, Albert, Alberta, Canada.
- Hiroko Yagami, Yokohama, Kanazawa, Japan.
OPINION

War won’t end soon

By Jerry Williams

Editorial Editor

Whose name it was right

on the money.

We Americans don’t have the patience or the fortitude to bring this war against terrorism to a successful conclusion.

Rather than going about the business of supporting our government and our military in this most important undertaking, we’re proving right those who define this generation as the “me” generation.

We’ve become a nation of whiners, of selfish scramblers after instant gratification.

We demand that the government protect us right now from those terrible terrorists, yet we whine and complain when we have to wait in line at the airport.

We demand that the government do something right now to bolster an already weak economy, one that took a hit on 9/11, then we whine and moan that the government’s policies are helping someone else more than us.

We demand that the government do more to keep tabs on potential terrorists, yet we whisper and cry foul when law enforcement agencies use methods that have proven effective, like profiling.

That flies in the face of, of a rampant philosophy of political correctness which demands that a white male be detained for questioning for every Arab male that is, just to make it fair.

Frankly, we will never be able to make this country 100% secure from terrorism. We could come really close. Our borders with Canada and Mexico, for instance, could be sealed off and patrolled by the military.

Commerce with these countries would be severely curtailed, but what the hay?

Contact and Commerce with the rest of the world would suffer a similar fate but we would be better able to nip any further terrorist conspiracies in the bud.

Apparently the internet and email played a major role in the terrorist’s communication network. That can be remedied by pulling the plug.

There are a number of actions that could be taken to lessen the possibility of further attacks on our country.

We could demand that the government take those actions but if they did we would be living in a police state.

What is needed is for the citizens of this country to realize that an effort of this magnitude, the pursuit and eradication of a worldwide network of barbarians, will entail putting up with some inconveniences.

It’s all right for us to demand that our leaders protect us from foreign enemies. That is one of the basic functions of our national government.

At some point, though, we have to quit whining and step back and let them do their job.

I’ve come up with a wonderful theory that explains why humans moan.

I was watching the news the other day when they showed a close-up of a very bedraggled looking John Walker, the American Taliban.

That image brought to mind another bunch of bedraggled looking humans, the actors in a wonderful movie called “Quest for Fire.”

In a nutshell, a clan of these early humans sent the two most Neanderthal looking members in search of fire. Not knowing how to make fire, they had to resort to finding or stealing it.

This movie was very good in that it made me wonder in what ways humans had changed in the 100,000 to 200,000 years since the time depicted in the film.

If you’re a follower of Rousseau, for instance, you have been led to believe that early humans were tree dwelling vegetarians who wanted nothing more than to get along with each other and the rest of the world.

Frankly, that’s a bunch of hooey. Just take your finger (was it first) and feel along the gums of your upper teeth. You’ll feel two big bumps where the roots of your canine teeth are.

Those huge roots are vestiges of a time when our early ancestors had fangs.

The only scientific reason for teeth that size is to kill, either for food or for self-defense.

Also, Rousseau’s beautiful theory is thus savagely butchered by an ugly fact. His “noble savages” lived in a world that was red in tooth and claw and their adaptations mirrored that world.

Although our forefathers sported those vicious weapons, they were not the most ferocious beasts on the savannah and weren’t physically equipped to face some of the viler creatures of their time.

So they adapted by developing methods other than physical force to deter carnivores.

Our predecessors, a bunch of John Walker look-alikes, bided at night in their caves and stored.

The saber-toothed tigers, ensure that large, ugly creatures were making those noises, clipped on by with the hope of finding an easier meal elsewhere.
Students earn academic honors

By Kristen Bradley

More than 200 students received academic recognition by being named to the fall Dean’s Honor Roll, according to Dr. Bill Abie, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

To qualify for the honor, a student must be carrying 12 or more hours and have a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

The following students earning recognition to the roll are:

Out-of-state

Fishers, Ind-Dustin Law Huntington, Ind-Ashley Decker Warren, Ind-Christopher Devere Baxter Springs, Kan-Lacey Garvin, Aaron Hoffman, Jeffrey Karsten and Laci Whetlow

Burden, Kan-Jason Law

Chante, Kan-Ronald Harris

Coway Springs, Kan-Carly Seiler Riverton, Kan-Joshua Gies

Anderson, Mo-Rachel Walters

Carl Junction, Mo-Joshua Sadowsky

Diamond, Mo-Jessica Gupta

Dixon, Mo-Martina DeJong

Doolittle, Mo-Mark Kahlberg

Jasper, Mo-Jessica Core

Joplin, Mo-Brooke, Clark

Edward Liebel, Michelle Malloy and Sally Mathis

Lexington, Mo-Devin Wong

Norse City, Mo-Kara Williamson

Rothville, Mo-Luke Defbaugh

Smithville, Mo-Cal Millet

Toursville, Mo-Jennifer Adams

Toledo, Ohio-Jonathan March

Ward, S.D.-Laura Reel

Carrollton, Texas-Phoebe Jones

Bryan, Wash-Aaron Karnofski

Lynnwood, Wash-Daniel Erickson

Brazil-Palihana Rae and Fae Tunits

New Westminster, B.C.

Donald Seppa

Concord, Qnta-Carlos Sanchez

Naitali, Korea-Young Moe and Beryl Bode

Auckland, New Zealand-

Miah Shefford

Oklahoma

Adair-Aaron McCord

Alum-Patricia Colvin, Jake Dooley, Rene Frost and Meredith Shelley

Bluejacket-Thomas Anderson and Courtney McGuire

Broken Arrow-Destin James and Aja Larose

Chehoma-Alinda Bell

Chickasha-Lauren Higginson

Cedar-Adrienne Cockrell

Collinsville-Stacy Whitaker

Commerce-Laurel Ballard, Nathan Cook, Amanda Gatz, Rebecca Jones, Megan Testor, Josiah Tipton and Bruce Tamer

Delaware-Kaeyna Baky

Du Quoin, Ill-Kyle Wiley

Eudora-Dale Luedtke

Edmond-Kyle Wiley

Fairland-Asheley Burcher

Lula Benton, Rodney Brown, Rex Comer, Justin Downs, Michael Flood, Christina Hilburn, Kathryn Shott, Jared Truste and Kelly Wood

Groves-Michelle Brendlove

Incenta-Sheehan, Andy

Stein-Aaron Walker, Tiff

Walls, Brenda

Dr. Steven Wite and Sharon York

Midwest City-Melinda McCarty

Mingo-Ramona Hurst

Muir-Erdi Mason

Masukani-Ryan Fieze and Daniel Jefferson

North Miami-Destiny Neddham

Oklahoma City.

Anderson and Stephen Matthews

Okemah-Michael Hill

Paul-Lord McGee and Justin McGee

Park Hill-Shelby shores

Pauls Valley-Miranda Harmon

Picher-Jennifer Lake, Teresa Morris, Kristin Phillips and Jessica Sage

Poteau-Derek Warren

Pryor-Bradley Urru

Quapaw-Kardy Kane

South Coffeyville-Ashley Hurson

Sallisaw-Jenny Kester

Spaugh-Casey Duncan

Spavinac-Danielle Knut

Stillwater-Clarence Hubbard

Tulsa-John Deramo

Tulsa-Justin Brown, Sara Campbell, Juan Caron, Nathan Griffin, Anthony Moss and James Pollar

Vinita-Kaci Kellers

Wagoner-Nicole Goodacre

Welch-Megan Paulard

Woodward-Jason Caywood

Wyandotte-Storm Frichley, Misty Ravel, Jennifer Steinbich and Jason Yungling

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Enter Melville Dewey. In 1876, Melville Louis Kossuth Dewey was a 25-year-old librarian in Amherst, Mass. He devised a new way to classify books according to the subject of the work. He called his method the Dewey Decimal Classification System and libraries all across the country are celebrating the 125th anniversary of this revolution in library science.

Because of his invention, Melville Dewey is considered the 'Father of Modern Librarianship.'

In a nutshell here's how Dewey's system works. If a patron needs a book on African sandwicks, they don't have to look all over the library for it because all the books about sandwicks are in one place on the shelf.

Dewey's system contains 10 main categories for books: 100 General Works 100 Philosophy 200 Religion 300 Social Sciences 400 Language 500 Pure Sciences 600 Applied Sciences 700 Arts 800 Literature 900 History and Geography Each of these classifications is then broken down into sub-classifications. The 400's Language section looks like this: 410 Science of English 420 Science of Languages 430 German 440 French 450 Italian 460 Spanish and Portuguese 470 Latin 480 Classical and Modern Greek 490 Other Languages. A book can be sub-classified and further ordered until it can be distinguished from all similar works on the shelf by its own individual shelf number that is printed on the spine label of the book.

This enables the librarian to keep books in the right places on the shelf and helps the reader to find them quickly and easily.

When Dewey died of a stroke on Dec. 26, 1931 he bequeathed the rights to his invention to a professional library organization called Forest Press in hopes that they would continue to expand his work. Dewey further stipulated that he should "never become a mere money-making corporation."

Today, the Online Computer Library Center continues to develop the Dewey Decimal System by adding new subject headings and modifying old arrangements as world events dictate. The OCLC is a nonprofit library computer service and research organization dedicated to the public purposes of furthering access to the world's information.

To that end the Dewey Decimal Classification System has been translated into 30 languages and used by 200,000 libraries in 135 countries. The Dewey system is the most widely used library classification scheme in the world.

So, the next time you're in the library looking for a book on African sandwicks head on over to the 590's and say a big "Thank You" to Melville Dewey!
Lady Norse lead nation

Enter crucial conference stretch

Two long road trips are sandwiched around a crucial conference home game as the Lady Norse continue their unbeaten string.

Prior to Monday's trip to Endicott for a first-ever meeting with the Lady Jays of Northern Oklahoma College, the Lady Norse were ranked number one in the nation with a 17-0 record and a 6-0 mark in the Bi-State Athletic Conference.

The Lady Norse host archrival Seminole State College, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the NEO Fieldhouse. NEO will play the other Northern Oklahoma College team, the Lady Mavericks, at 6 p.m. Saturday in Tonkawa.

Oklahoma Conference
Women's Standings
Conf. Record Team W L .500 W L .500
NESC 6 0 (100 ; 6 0) (100)
Car-Ann 6 1 (87 ; 6 1) (87)
Unk-FS 5 3 (82 ; 5 3) (82)
Northeastern 3 2 (80 ; 3 2) (80)
Conners 3 3 (50 ; 3 3) (50)
Northern 3 3 (50 ; 3 3) (50)
Eastern 3 4 (28 ; 3 4) (28)
Murray 2 5 (29 ; 2 5) (29)
Nor-East 4 4 (20 ; 4 4) (20)
Northeastern 6 0 (100 ; 6 0) (100)

Returning home on Monday, Feb. 4, the Lady Norse have a rematch with Eastern Oklahoma College at 6 p.m. in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Lady Norse 93-IAFS 67

Despite a rowdy crowd at the newly opened Stubblefield Center, the number one ranked Northeastern A&M Lady Norse earned a 93-67 victory last Thursday over the Lady Lions of the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.

Sophomore guard Maria Villarreal continued her neutral scoring pace for the Lady Norse with 33 total points which included a perfect 12 of 12 from the free throw line. Villarreal also connected 6 of 8 from the free throw line.

Veteran center Lucimara Silva contributed 12 points for the Lady Norse while both Brandi Rust and Sami Jo Coon added 10 points each.

During the first half the Lady Lions connected on 5 of 25 for 20 per cent from 2 point range while the Lady Norse struggled with 15 of 35 for 43 per cent.

But, NEO hit 3 of 12 from 3-point range and 7 of 10 from the free throw line which enabled the Lady Norse to hold a 40-31 lead at halftime.

Michelle Carter paced the Lady Lions with 17 total points while Shauna Watson scored 13 and both Sarah Pitts and Deitra Johnson added 10 points each.

Lady Norse 86-Conners 61

Led by another 33-point performance by Villarreal the Lady Norse gained a 86-61 victory over archrival Conners State College, last week in the NEO Fieldhouse.

"Anytime we get a win over Conners State you've got to be happy," Smith. "To go along with that we gained some measure of revenge for last year's loss in the Region II semifinals."

Five points by freshman guard Fabiana Lai along with four points from, Lucimara Silva and baskets by Carina Souza and Villarreal and a free throw by Micaia Smith gave NEO a 4-6 lead in the first nine minutes of the opening half.

Conners responded with two free throws by Alicia Gardner along with field goals by Dominique Brown, Brandi Morgan and Sharika Bryant to create a 14-14 tie at the 10-minute mark.

Larise sank a 3-pointer and a regular field goal and Villarreal added four points along with baskets by Silva and Brandi Rust as the Lady Norse built a 27-20 margin with 6:01 until halftime.

Free straight points each by Morgan and Gardner and a field goal by LeAndrea Simmons lifted the Cowgirls to a 32-29 lead with 3:44 before intermission.

Villarreal responded with seven consecutive points to propel the Lady Norse to a 36-32 lead with 2:05 until half.

Shelford connected on two field goals inside the paint as the Lady Norse carried a precarious 40-36 lead to the lockerroom at halftime.

During the first 10 minutes of the second half the Lady Norse defense created 16 turnovers that resulted in a 30-5 scoring outburst to give NEO a 70-41 cushion. Villarreal accounted for 16 points during the run while both Jade Lamb and Souza contributed six points each.

Consecutive field goals by Silva, Lai and Villarreal along with free throws by Rust, Viera Cooper, Kacey Ingram and Souza closed out the Lady Norse scoring in the final eight minutes.

Lai contributed 13 points while Souza added 11 points. Morgan led Conners with 19 points while Brown scored 14 and Gardner added 10 points.1

BE A WALL

Attemping to keep Murray State forward Danaya Stephney (25) from scoring are Lady Norse defenders Micala Sheltier (5) and Jade Lamb (22) during a game at Tishomingo. The Lady Norse host Seminole State College Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the NEO Fieldhouse for a Bi-State Athletic Conference game.

ASK ABOUT THE...
Trojans battle Norsemen

Attesting to build a win-ning streak heading into the heart of the schedule, the Golden Norsemen host Seminole State College, Thursday, 8 p.m. in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Before traveling to Enid on Monday for a 8 p.m. contest with the Northern Oklahoma Jets, the Norse were 8-10 on the season and 3-3 in the Bi-State Athletic Conference.

The Norse will travel to Tonkawa on Saturday for a 8 p.m. league tilt with Northern before facing Eastern on Monday in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Bi-State Conference
Man's Standing

- W. L. Pct.

Eastern 6 1 0.833 4 2.777
Var-Pk 6 2 0.778 5 3.777
Northern 6 2 0.666 6 0.666
Car-Al 4 3 0.666 6 0.666
Norse 3 3 0.666 3 2.5
Non-End 3 4.285 3 5.285
Seminole 2 3 0.666 5 0.666
Western 2 4 0.5 7 3.5
Cowboy 1 5 0.167 7 0.167
Murray 1 5 0.167 3 0.167

UAFS-92-Norse 55

Limited to only 23 points in the first half, Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen suffered a 92-55 loss at the hands of the Lions from the University of Arkansas at Fort Smith, last Thursday in the Stubblefield Center.

Against the Lions in the first half the Golden Norse connected on only 10 of 23 from the field, including 1 of 3 from 3-point range, for 42 per cent compared to 23 of 48, including 6 of 14 from the 3-point arch, for 46 per cent by the Lions.

Along with the disappointing shooting the Golden Norse committed 16 turnovers as the Lions constructed a 46-23 halftime lead.

During the second half the Norsemen continued to struggle from 3-point range hitting only 1 of 5 while the Lions earned 9 of 17 from the 3-point area to pull away to a 37-point victory.

Sophomore forward George West led the Norse both in scoring with 11 points and with seven rebounds. Both Brandon Queen and Rafael Franco contributed 10 points each for the Norsemen.

Veteran Jaren Hart led all scorers with 18 points for the Lions while sophomore guard Thomas Hill contributed 17, Brandon Glover 13, Kevin Bell 12 and Dondrell Haynes 10 points.

Norse 84-Conner's 51

Solid defense for a full 40 minutes carried the Golden Norse to a 84-51 Bi-State Athletic Conference victory over Conner's State College, last week in the NEO Fieldhouse.

"I thought defensively we really did a superb job all night long," said Spencer. "That effort enabled us to control our shooting struggles earlier.

Once we settled down and started executing at both ends we had good energy that took them out of their game."

A 3-point field goal by Craig Lewis with regular field goals by Shawn Davis and Toby Smith gave the Cowboys a 7-0 lead in the first four minutes of the game.

After missing eight straight shots from the field the Norsemen received five straight points from junior center Fabio Telletias to trail 7-5 with 15:08 left until halftime.

"We took too many quick shots early which gave Conner's a chance to move their defense. Then we started getting better looks at the basket and hitting some shots and building off our defensive effort," Spencer said.

"I thought our post guys did a superb job one-on-one. Toby Smith of Conner's came into the game averaging over 20 points and they held him to 11 for the game. Our other kids did a good job of off-side help in the middle," said Spencer.

Along with the 26 points by Queen the Norse received 16 points from Daniels, 15 from Telletias and 10 points from Queen.

Smith was the only Cowboy to score in double figures.

"Our guys worked hard on the boards the entire game which helped make things a bit easier. I'm proud of the way these kids have battled through some tough situations with injuries. They don't quit," Spencer said.
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