The power of the passion
sold out crowds, flesh ripping images, tearful retreats

by Trey Sweeten, reporter
Mel Gibson's new film, "The Passion of the Christ," has people of all faiths flocking to theatres to see what all the hype is about. Theatres in Grove and Neosho, as well as other areas around the country, are selling out days in advance. It is the first Christian major motion picture made in many years... and it truly is as violent as it is controversial.

"The movie was designed to elicit an emotional response and it does just that," said one movie goer at the Cinema 4 in Grove after seeing the film.

The scene of the execution of Christ is primarily the source of the controversy among some Jewish communities who interpret the film as anti-Semitic, depicting a brutal crucifixion at the urging of Jewish sympathisers. The movie's portrayal of the crucifixion is so graphic many viewers leave the theatre.

"I didn't feel it was anti-Semitic," said Cassy Walls, sophomore. "When I came out of the theatre I was mad at the Romans, not the Jews."

"There wasn't anything in there that's not right out of the New Testament," said Mike Barlow, NEO Athletic Director.

Christian leaders are encouraging their followers to take friends to see the film, citing the intensity of the film's power to persuade non-believers to see Christ's single-minded devotion to his mission on earth.

"I don't think this is a big conversion movie," said Barlow, who has seen the movie twice and found it moving. He feels it would be more likely to spur casual believers into a more intense faith.

"I probably wouldn't have understood it if I wasn't a Christian," said Walls. Walls saw the movie with (see Passion, pg. 11)
Chili cookoff

winners:

The NEO March of Dimes committee sponsored its annual Chili Cook Off March 3. Judges for the event were Jim Adams, Rachel Lloyd and Glenda Longan.

Most Original
First Place ($20 prize)  Four Dean Chili
Second Place             Masquerers
Third Place              The Library Crew

Showmanship
First Place ($15 prize) SBG
Second Place             Masquerers
Third Place              The Library Crew

Taster’s Choice
This category was voted on by those who purchased a $1 tasting cup and ballot.
First Place ($15 prize)  Four Dean Chili
Second Place             Masquerers
Third Place              SBG

All winners donated their prize money to the March of Dimes. Along with money from the sale of tasting cups and sodas, the event raised a total of

**$196.15**

International Spotlight:
Daniel Estaban

by Edna Alsbury

Daniel Estaban came to America from the small town of San Antonio, Venezuela, where his parents and two younger sisters still live. He is, according to Daniel, “sadly still single” and 19 years old.

He majors in Art and his long-range plans include an ambition to become a cartoonist. Estaban said he would like to do some cartoons for the Norse Wind.

Estaban’s favorite home food is called Arepas, which is like a sandwich made with a tortilla, but bigger. He said the taste of the bread is what he really likes about it. The sandwich can be made with many different ingredients, just like sandwiches here.

His favorite American food is the traditional Thanksgiving meal. “I like all the different things like the turkey, the ham, vegetables, and desserts and stuff. It is very good.”

What Estaban likes best about America is all the different places and people. “The people here are very friendly and very nice. It is very comfortable here.”

Estaban has been to many different places in America, but his favorite ones are Colorado, Oklahoma, and Arkansas because of the scenery and he loves mountains and snow.

“The best place that I have ever been in my whole life,” he said, “is a place I visited in Arkansas. I worked there - at a Boy Scout camp call Camp Orr. It was very beautiful there.”

Estaban’s favorite teacher is Mr. Jones, his science teacher.

“The way he teaches makes me think a lot. It is very interesting. It teaches me how to think right now.”

Estaban likes art and would like to help out with art on campus. What he would really love to do is open a Japanese Animation Club.
A celebration of Black History Month
by Trey Sweeten

February 29 the African American Society along with the Office of Student Activities presented "A Celebration of Black History Month." The event was expected to bring in a crowd of around 100, but in reality over 180 people attended the assembly.

Guest speaker Robert Page Jr. is Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at the University of Kansas and holds a Master of Science in counseling from Central Missouri State University.

"One of the interesting things that Mr. Page did was he had everyone stand up and begin to sway," said Arthur. "This was him putting you on a slave ship."

Page spoke for 30 minutes of the values of being a leader and how important it is to study all cultures. He was received warmly with a standing ovation. The event as a whole lasted around one hour and 45 minutes.

"We tried to enlighten with historical info but at the same time be entertaining," Arthur said. "Focusing on contributions to entertainment such as poetry."

Are'yll Scott was in charge of organizing the evening while Brian Hauck put out emails. Jim Rowland also helped organize the assembly.

"I'd like to thank the instructors who came out," said Arthur. "And thanks to all the students for attendance and participation."

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For more info please contact TeNona Kuhn, NASA sponsor ext. 6338 or in Shipley 324

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Help beat last year’s total of $2,089
Contact Teresa Thompson at ext. 6246 for more info

The Norse Wind invites submissions of original poetry by anyone who reads our paper: norsewind@neomam.edu

POET’S CORNER

MARCH MADNESS
by Trey Sweeten

The March wind is closing in.
The leaves seem to nip at my heels.
The is gone, the night is grim.
and it all seems so real.

Although I know it couldn’t have been
It seemed as though the trees would grin.
Grin at me for all it’s worth
And uproot themselves from the earth.

What is this world that I am seeing
Where all whom I love have turned against me
And my mind, as a whole, is my worst enemy?
FDA takes action against RX websites:

*meds in question include birth control*

FDA has taken action against three foreign Internet sites associated with a site previously found to be selling counterfeit contraceptive patches that contain no active ingredients. These counterfeit patches provide no protection against pregnancy.

The three newly discovered Internet sites involved are www.asarxstore.com, www.europeansrxpharmacy.com, and www.generic.com. These sites also sold other drugs that purported to be the same as FDA-approved drugs, but in fact are from unknown sources and of unknown safety and efficiency to protect the public health. FDA has obtained cooperation of the U.S.-based Internet service provider in shutting down service to these sites.

This action follows similar FDA action last week against www.rxpharmacy.ws, which sold counterfeit contraceptive patches as well as other products that purported to be versions of FDA-approved drugs.

FDA urges consumers to treat any drugs purchased safe or effective. Consumers who have products purchased from any of these websites should not use them, but instead contact their healthcare providers immediately.

“...We are continuing our efforts to do all we can to protect Americans from unsafe and counterfeit drugs purchased from illegal foreign sites,” said FDA Commissioner Mark B. McClellan, M.D., Ph.D. “The scope and severity of this case illustrates the serious risks people face when they buy illegal Internet drugs.”

The counterfeit contraceptive patches were promoted as Ortho Evra transdermal patches which are FDA approved and made by Ortho-McNeil pharmaceuticals, Inc.

Instead customers receive packages of patches without the active ingredient necessary to make the patches effective. Moreover, the counterfeits were sent in simple plastic zip-lock bags without identifying materials, lot numbers, expiration dating or any other labeling information needed to safely and effectively use the prescription product. Details of the differences between the counterfeit contraceptive patch and the authentic Ortha Evra contraceptive patch were described in our previous news release, which can be viewed at www.fda.gov/bbs/topics/NEWS/2004/NEW01017.htm (see Rx, pg. 11)
USA Today honors NEO students

by Trey Sweeten, reporter

All State Academic Team members Edna Alsbury and James Fidler were recently honored with medals, plaques, and scholarships at an awards ceremony in Poteau.

The scholarships are good for full tuition and fees at any public college or university in Oklahoma, through the recipients' graduation.

"I consider this an honor for our students," Bethene Fahnstock, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor said. "James and Edna represent our college well."

SpellCheck banned at national publications

story provided

Editors and reporters at Dow Jones newswires can no longer rely on SpellCheck to help them do their jobs. As of March 2, the SpellCheck software program was banned at the world's largest financial newswire.

In several memos, senior editor Neal Lipschutz said: "We've had too many instances recently where editors and reporters using SpellCheck have inadvertently created errors in stories because names were changed. (Spitzer became Spit Fire, Medco became Mecid, etc...). So, from this moment forward, please consider SpellCheck a banned software tool. So, we'll have to go back to the old-fashioned way - use a dictionary when you want to check a spelling."

The SpellCheck function was deleted from all computers at the newswire. The Wall Street Journal and Barron's, which are published by Dow Jones, had already stopped using SpellCheck.

College Republicans set convention date

The Oklahoma Federation of College Republicans (OFCR) will host their annual statewide convention April 16-17 at the Oklahoma State Capitol. Over 100 delegates from the 24 Oklahoma College Republican chapters are expected to attend for a chance to listen to and network with political figures from around the state, as well as to elect officers and amend the OFCR constitution, by-laws, and platform.


In addition to an annual convention business, scholarships will be awarded to delegates planning to hold political internships over the summer. Awards will also be presented to various republican chapters and individuals for noteworthy accomplishments over the past year.

"This convention is an excellent chance for College Republicans across the state to get involved, let their (see Republicans, pg. 11)
NORSE TALK

Annual Honors Banquet set for March 29

This year’s Honors Banquet is scheduled for the evening of Monday, March 29 at 6:30 pm in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.

The keynote speaker at this year’s dinner is Mr. Bob Gee, a local attorney and former State Senator.

Special recognition will be given to the honorees as well as introduction of students selected for the honor of “Who’s Who Among American Junior Colleges 2004.”

This banquet is open to current students who were on the honor roll for the fall semester 2003 or the spring semester 2003.

Tickets for honor students are complimentary and are available from the President’s Office, L.A. 125, no later than March 25.

Honorees wishing to bring guests may purchase tickets for $8, also from the President’s Office no later than March 25.

Admission to the Honors Banquet will be by ticket only.

Reservations are available by phone at ext. 6201.

Scene from the 2003 Honors Banquet (staff photo)

DVD Review: Once Upon A Time in Mexico

by Marley Dowell

This is Robert Rodriguez’s third film in his Mexican western trilogy, and has an all-star cast which includes Antonio Banderes, Johnny Depp, Selma Hayek, Mickey Rourke, and many more. The story is of El Mariachi, who is after the man who killed his wife when Sands (Depp) hires him to kill the same man he is after, General Marquez.

The movie has all the effects that you would expect from a Western, but it also has an independent feel to it as well. There are new special effects styles and homemade style camerawork.

If you are ready for an action packed ride from start to finish, Once Upon A Time in Mexico is the movie for you.

Letters to the Editor

The Norse Wind invites comments, questions, criticism, etc... in letters to the editor from any reader. norsewind@neosum.edu

Question of the Week:

“What are you doing for Spring Break?”

“Nothing.”
- Promilla Nyaang

“Going to Panama City.”
- Deandre Brooks

“Going to concerts”
- Nazareth Wren

“Going to Florida.”
- Brandon Smith

“Working.”
- Rachel Ramsey
OutKast, Grammys anger Native American groups

by Cole Dawson, A&E Editor

“We are very sorry if anyone was offended,” said Nancy Carr, a CBS spokesperson, of OutKast’s performance, but also won them great opposition from the San Francisco Native American Cultural Center and various other Native American organizations.

Actor Jack Black recited a monologue as the Navajo song, “Beauty Way,” played in the background, while Benjamin was clad in an Indian brave themed costume. Many considered these just costumes, including OutKast themselves and the producers of the show, but many found them to be a blatant stereotype of Native Americans.

“Performances like OutKast’s during the Sunday’s Grammy broadcast undermined the entertainment industry’s dedication to diversity and use racial stereotypes in a hurtful way,” said Chuck Fougnier of the Oneida Indian Nation.

The Native American Cultural Center filed a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission, and its website has urged viewers to “turn off CBS.”

“It was a Navajo song that I recognized, and I got a little excited,” said George Toya of the Jemez Pueblo powwow group, Black Eagle.

But when the song became OutKast’s “Hey Ya,” Toya was shocked and said, “Somebody is going to be angry about this.”

The issue is fast becoming a legal issue, as many Native American groups are ready to sue for an apology.

“That’s what we’d like,” said Frank J. King III, owner and publisher of Native Voice. “Apologize or we’ll see you in court.”

“Never have I seen an apology for Native Americans ever. Hollywood never apologized for old films. When it happens to natives, nobody ever apologizes.”

King, also a member of the Rosebud Sioux tribe, said, “The recording academy should be held responsible for what happened. We’re looking at who’s ultimately responsible for approving their performances.”

CBS, the network that aired the 2004 Grammys, issued the apology: “We are very sorry if anyone was offended.”

However, for many organizations, this is not enough. The Native American Cultural Center of San Francisco sent a letter to the NAACP asking them to reconsider giving OutKast six nominations for Image Awards.

OutKast so far has issued no comment on the issue.

The apology for the OutKast performance by CBS comes on the heels of CBS’s apology for the Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake debacle at the SuperBowl half-time show. Many organizations began boycotting CBS after the incident in which Timberlake exposed Jackson’s breast, and now many more are boycotting the network for racial stereotyping.
Church

A mother took her little boy to church. While in church the little boy said, “Mommy, I have to pee.”

The mother said to the little boy, “It’s not appropriate to say the word pee in church so, from now on whenever you have to say pee just tell me you have to whisper.”

The following Sunday, the little boy went to church with his father and during the service said to his father, “Daddy, I have to whisper.”

The father looked at him and said, “Okay, why don’t you whisper in my ear.”

Impatient Customer

A woman was waiting in the check-out line at a shopping center. Her arms were laden with a mop and broom and other cleaning supplies. By her actions and deep sighs, it was obvious she was in an extreme hurry and was not happy about the slowness of the line.

When the cashier called for a price check on a box of soap, the woman replied, “Well I’ll be lucky to get out of here and home before Christmas!”

“Don’t worry, ma’am” replied the clerk. “With that wind kicking up out there and that brand new broom you have there, you’ll be home in no time.”
ACROSS
1. Henry Cavendish (1731-1810) calculated this property of the earth
5. Biophysicist Francis (1916-1965) who, along with James Watson, determined the molecular structure of DNA
10. Copying machine clog
13. "Movin' _ " (The Jeffersons theme song)
14. Austrian botanist Gregor (1822-84) who was one of the chief architects of the nuclear age: 2 wds.
16. Ice _ mode: 2 wds
17. Italian physicist (1901-54) who was one of the chief architects of the nuclear age: 2 wds.
19. Neither here _ there
20. A billion years, in astronomy
21. Beginnings
23. Instant
26. Sticky stuff on a tree trunk
29. Ivan Pavlov (1849-1936) conducted experiments in conditioned response on this animal
30. American buffalo
31. Danish physicist (1885-1962) who was one of the first to apply quantum theory to the structure of molecules and atoms
68. Across: 2 wds
50. Lose one's hair
52. Lament
55. Anton Lcuenendrook (1632-1722) (Dutch naturalist who was the first to observe bacteria and protozoa)
56. Common suffix in the "Guinness Book of Records"
57. Physicist, electrical engineer and inventor (1856-1943) who discovered the rotating magnetic field: 2 wds
59. _ Paulo, Brazil
65. Direct a smile toward: 2 wds
66. Color close to aqua
67. Nicolaus Copernicus (1473-1543) declared that the earth moves around the sun
68. John Dalton (1766-1844) theorized that matter was made up of these
69. Tools with teeth

DOWN
1. One of the Three Stooges
2. Advice columnist
3. South, in Spain
4. Watch through a keyhole: 2 wds
5. "Let's go!"
6. Boxing official
7. Suffix with serpent or hero
9. Name of what Tom called the Lone Ranger
10. English zoologist (1934-1993) who did detailed, long-term research on chimpanzees: 2 wds
11. Oedles: 2 wds
12. 36 Down wrote about the possibility of extraterrestrial life on this planet
15. Actress Crousse or Wagner
18. German botanist (1828-98) who was a pioneer in bacteriology
22. Cry mostly
23. Flowering
24. French physicist and chemist Curie (1859-1906) who, along with his wife Marie, discovered radium
25. English philosopher and mathematician (1642-1727) who formulated the law of gravitation: 2 wds
26. Like a severe blizzard

NORSEWIND
March 26, 2004

SMILES!
NEO rallies to defeat Maple Woods

by Mike Lavigne, Sports Editor

It took the Norsemen all seven innings to win in comeback fashion on March 2. Michael Brown started at pitcher for NEO. The first batter for Maple Woods hit a frozen rope for a single. A double play by the Norsemen infielders occurred next.

The next batter hit a stunning double down the third-base line sending a runner home. A costly wild pitch on a full count allowed another runner on the bases.

Brown walked next runner loading the bases in the process. The starting pitcher allowed a stand-up double, scoring two runners. Maple Woods went up 3-0.

The troubles for Brown continued with another base hit which put the Norsemen down by four runs. After Brown loaded the bases again, the Norsemen brought in right-handed pitcher Justin Costi to relieve.

The Norsemen had some catching up to do, and they did just that thanks in part to the heroics of Nicholas Boisvert who smashed a homerun to put the Norsemen on the board. Costi shut out Maple Woods in the second inning allowing for the great strategy of the Norsemen's offense to tie the game up at four a piece.

In the top of the fourth Maple Woods put on a strong show with another homerun scoring two.

The Norsemen responded with an RBI double by Josh Jackson hitting in Greg Winegarden. A solo shot by the Maple Woods squad put the Norsemen down 7-5.

In the bottom of the seventh the Norsemen's Josh Jackson hit another double to put runners at second and third. The ensuing batter hit a line drive down the first base line scoring both runners and winning the game for the Golden Norsemen.

In game two of the double-header, the Norsemen thrashed upon the Maple Woods squad 11-1.

The Norsemen - in both games - played outstanding offense. Whenever something had happened for the defense the team persevered and dug themselves out of the hole.

The Norsemen are now 9-1 as of March 8. The Norsemen's next home game is against the Cougars of Redlands College on March 13. The first game will be a nine-inning game, and another seven-inning game.

March 14 is another double-header versus Des Moines area Community College at noon.
her church group, thanks to a member who ordered the tickets in advance.

Of all the many surprises this movie is bringing to the table, many are the most surprising by Mel Gibson’s choice to make the film. A movie about Christ does not seem to fit with some of Gibson’s movie choices such as Braveheart and the Lethal Weapon series.

Barlow speculated, “Somebody who would take their own money and time, … I’m sure he thinks, ‘hey, I’m as guilty as anybody of sins and putting Christ on the cross.’”

Recently, when Gibson was a guest of Jay Leno’s on the Tonight Show, the host thanked him as well as commended him for his convictions.

The Passion of the Christ has currently made over $200 million and is now playing in over 30,000 theaters worldwide.

Shipment by the Oklahoma Association of Community Colleges to enable him to return to a two year college. Of 67 applicants from Oklahoma this year, only six were honored.

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NEO, she plans to attend OSU to complete her education in Agricultural Education so that she can teach agriculture at the collegiate level.

One person who has had an impact on Riser, and her life is her college advisor, Roger Fent.

“At NEO, I most admire ‘The Fenster,’ Roger Fent. He’s been a major influence on my life,” added Riser.

Riser said that coming to Miami and NEO was a huge change for her.

“Literally, everything’s different. Miami’s a ton smaller. It was definitely a good change of scenery. The atmosphere at NEO is like one big family,” Riser said.

“My favorite memory at NEO was at the AQHA World Show at the Awards Banquet when our team walked away with every trophy and won it all. That was awesome!” said Riser.

Her advice to incoming students is to get involved.

“There’s a lot to do and have fun.”

... from Avilla, pg. 13...

home town in California and Miami, Oklahoma.

“The people are different. Here, if you wave at someone going down the road, they wave back and are actually friendly. It is a lot more flat here and obviously there’s no ocean. Things are cheaper, as well, especially the gas. There’s also different types of laws and rules on things such as foods and beverages even. For instance, the alcohol has a lower alcohol content here than it does back home,” said Avilla.

She said that being in college so far has enabled her to go up and be on her own, as well as to take care of herself and continue her major.

After graduating from NEO, Avilla plans to attend the University of Colorado to continue horse judging and to obtain a degree in agriculture. However, she’s still not certain what she wants to do with her degree after graduating.

Sites (VIPPS) seal showing that they are in accordance with the National Boards of Pharmacy Standards.

... from Republicans, pg. 5...

voices be heard, and most importantly, make a difference,” said United States Senate candidate Kirk Humphreys. Bob Anthony, also running for the US Senate, agrees: “This year’s convention should be the best college Republican convention ever held in this state. I’m really encouraged by the active involvement by the leaders of tomorrow.”

The convention will begin in the Capitol House Chambers at 5:30 pm on Friday evening and continue until 5:30 pm Saturday. Delegates will be hosted by the Waterford Marriott hotel in Oklahoma City, and may register by visiting http://ok.collegerepublicans.org.

For more information, contact OFCR State Chairman Nat Harding (405) 834-9472, nathaniel@ou.edu or OFCR Executive Director Matt Smith (405) 503-5384, politics@dopple.net.
Meetings, meetings, and more meetings

by Jennifer Rainey, Aggie Editor

Several clubs in the Department of Agriculture have been conducting meetings for upcoming events and activities lately. These clubs include the Pre-Veterinarian club, and the Aggie Society.

The Pre-Veterinarian club held a meeting to discuss preparation for the chili cookoff, which was held on March 3 in the ballroom against many other student clubs.

Jason Couch and Lisa Hull were in charge of organizing the club's activities in the cook off; however, the entire club helped out in making the chili.

"We made three kinds of chili. Lisa Lewis donated deer meat, Jason Couch's parents donated lamb, and we got some grocery store, ground meat and made three pots," said advisor Roger Fent. "We also set up a display to have people guess which chili was which. The cookoff was to help support the March of Dimes and we were glad to help do that," said Pre-vet club advisor, Roger Fent.

The club also elected new officers for the semester, which year.

Fent said that the club is planning on visiting a wildlife biology display in Springfield, Missouri and touring the veterinary hospital there. However, as far as when they will do this the members involved in rodeo activities. The banquet is a way for members to celebrate the past year together, as well as a way for members to say goodbye to those who will be graduating. In order to put these two activities together, the club is needing to raise money. After discussing plans for money needed to fund the annual banquet and Aggie Western in the Aggie Society's last meeting, they held a short meeting on March 3 to discuss when the funding should be in and how they would be able to get the funding that was needed. All members were asked to get involved and many businesses around the area are being asked to donate their money to help support the club. These businesses are also being asked to send a business card or letterhead with their money contribution so that the club can recognize them and their contribution in the banquet program and flyer.
Freshman: Jenae Avilla
by Jennifer Rainey

Avilla is currently majoring in Forestry and Wildlife and is a part of the Horse Judging Team, the Aggie Society, and the Wildlife Club.

She also enjoys horseback riding, wildlife photography, and hanging out with friends.

Jenae Avilla is eighteen and came to northeast Oklahoma from clear across the country. Avilla is from Arroyo Grande, California. She took the leap and traveled through many states in order to be a part of the Horse Judging Team. Avilla said she’s here on scholarship and wanted to jump at the opportunity to see what was out there and broaden her horizons.

“I’m also a part of Sarah’s Redneck Club,” she said. She and her friends from college, as well as her friend from home, Sarah Corwin, who also attends NEO, all enjoy spending time doing things such as mudding. All things that go along with their “redneck” ways.

There are many differences between Avilla’s home (see Avilla, pg. 11) and her college life.

Sophomore: Julie Riser
by Jennifer Rainey

Julie Riser is a 22 year old sophomore from Noblesville, Indiana. She’s been involved in agriculture since she was little.

“My mom raised and showed horses, so it kind of traveled on to me. I love the diversity of agriculture and I love that you can do anything with it,” said Riser.

While she was in high school, Riser said she was a pretty shy person. However, after being accepted to NEO on a horse judging scholarship, she began to become much more outgoing. Now, she can be seen almost anywhere on campus. Riser is the treasurer of the Student Body Government, vice-president of the Aggie Society, and vice-president of leadership for Phi Theta Kappa. She’s also involved in theater, horse judging, livestock judging, and was crowned the 2003 homecoming queen.

When not keeping busy with these activities, she enjoys horseback riding, being with friends and family, singing, and just having fun.

Currently, Riser is seeking a degree in Agricultural Education.

“I want to teach and give back to agriculture what it has given me. I want to be able to touch my students’ lives the way my teachers have mine,” said Riser.

After graduating from (see Riser, pg. 11)
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