Norse Wind

Collage - Housing Provided for Break

Rooms in Kah-ne and Dyer dorms will be available for persons needing or wishing to stay on campus over Christmas vacation, with all other dorms being locked.

Persons staying on campus will be phoned to check in and no one will be put in a possibly embarrassing position. Students should take valuable property such as money and other personal items to the dorms, home with them over vacation.

Acceptable Book List Posted

Book vending will begin Dec. 14 and continue through
Dec. 19 during the hours of 5 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m.

In order to sell books, students must have their I.D.

Books will be purchased at a price up to half the new list

price, depending on how new the book is.

A list will be posted on the show case Friday of the
books that will be purchased for the bookstores," explained

There will be a buyer in the bookstore Wednesday that will buy books also not on the posted list," added

Green.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. the bookstore will close for Christmas vacation and will reopen Jan. 4 at 8 a.m. All time students may begin purchasing books for the

Winter semester.

Students must have all funds

traffic tickets, and fines

paid prior to selling books

back to the bookstore. These

 unpaid fines may be paid at

the book store when

receiving books.

Spring Student Intern Sought

Students wishing to confirm reservations for the annual Christmas dinner at the Norseman Hotel, should contact

Valerie Crooks, student

vice-president of NCM, for the spring semester.

Pageant Preparations Begin

Approximately 30 girls will be needed in the Oklahoma Junior Miss Pageant to be held in the year in the Fine Arts Center.

The pageant will be held over a three day period be

on Friday, Dec. 13. Performances will start at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday the 1st and at 2 p.m. on Sunday the 3rd. The theme for this pageant will be a creative. It will involve some from different

countries.

There will be three areas of competition present on stage and the judge's interviews will be held in the mornings on Fri

and Saturday. The youth

ages will be judged on their ability to speak and perform, physical health, and have a background of

a street fair in Paris. The

youth will be judged on the scientific basis on their knowledge of movements and has a background of

the palace of the King of

Stem.

Choirs Display Spirit During Performance

By Laura Logston
News Editor

The "Mensah" will be pre

ented Sunday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditori

um by a combined group of

the A-Cappella choir and the

Miami area choirs.

Bil Hobbin, director of these groups will direct the

choirs and will be accompanied by a string quartet from the

Miami area. Also included will be an accompanist at the

piano. The Miami area choirs

consists totally of volunteers

from the community and sur

rounding towns. These people are mainly high school age

and above. All solos will be

chosen from the local choirs. They are practicing daily since

December 1.

The A-Cappella Choir is performing the "Mensah" in a

learning experience and for

the experience of singing with

other choirs. Hobbin explained that the "Mensah" is an excellent

sounding example. "This is a

way to get in touch with the

community and to see the

music united with local people.

Skating Party Rescheduled

Due to Game

Originally scheduled for Dec. 10, the skate and dance party will be held Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Skater Discos World, located directly behind the Norseman

book store.

The dance will last from 7-11 p.m. The price of admission will be $1.00 per person, or for those who have previously purchased a Christmas I.D., 1 dollar.

Freshmen I.D.'s will not be on sale at the door, but for anyone wishing to purchase one they will be on sale in the student union.

The reason for the date change is because there is a basketball game against Crowder, one of our biggest rivals, and we want to support our team to victory," explained freshmen president Steve Scott.

"Freshman and sophomore students are working on this activity together, hoping to give a sense of unity to the campus, and it will be a time for everyone to see each other and talk about their vacation," continued Scott.

Sophomore president Richard Ezabekia stated, "The reason we decided to work together on this event, is because we are hoping for more involvement from the campus, and hopefully get everyone involved in their classes."

CHRISTMAS DECOR

Linda Vanderslice brought freshman and Sandy Slupe, Hazel

freshman, attempt to hang an angel at the top of the Christmas tree at this tree decoration in Vann Hall.
Christmas Spirit Displayed at Party

Santa's Helper
Terri Pinola, Clinton, Ark., helps Santa pass presents out while children and students gather around anxiously awaiting.

Wrapping and Tinsel
Two students watch on as excitement mounts when their adopted children for the night enter in awe at their presents. Each student bought a gift for the child they adopted.

Christmas Surprises
Garrett Miller, Enid sophomore, participated in the Christmas program by acting as one of Santa's elves. He passed out presents receiving smiles and looks of curiosity from all the children.

Surrounded
Santa spent much of his time surrounded by children, listening to Christmas wishes and gift ideas.

Loving
Warm hugs and loving smiles helped to express the feeling spent that was omnipresent at the Christmas party.

Pondering Moments
Chuck Willoughby, Oklahoma City, freshman, gets involved with the construction of a simple toy. Many students spent time playing with the children and their new toys.
Art Class Offered To Many Students

La Banya, the campus art club, is sponsoring an art exhibit at the mini-mall in downtown Miami, starting Monday, November 24, through Tuesday, November 25.

La Banya, the art club, president, Mike Bruce, Miami sophomore, said he plans to sponsor an art show in January, also at the mini-mall.

The club, which meets approximately once a month, at these meetings they discuss the things that they have going and the things that they want to do.

"Some of them are art majors, but some of them are just people who want to know about art. Some people just like to doodle around and want to learn more without having to take art classes," informed Bruce.

Anyone may join La Banya at any time. To join you must simply go to the art department and get a sheet of either Bruce or Abell. Then you must attend the meetings and pay the membership of one dollar per semester, which goes to help the club.

Seasonal Times Traditional Meal Set

TikTok, the social media app, is hosting a traditional meal set for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner sponsored by the food service have been a tradition for a number of years but this year's Christmas dinner is going to be a little bit different.

"Traditionally through the years, we've had Thanksgiving and Christmas meals. This is the first time in a few years that we've had thanksgiving as an entire day," explained Director of Food Services, Lloyd Culp.

The meal will be served Monday, Dec. 14 between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The menu will consist of:

- Turkey (hormone free)
- Stuffing (cornbread, cranberry, and sage)
- Gravy
- Mashed potatoes
- cranberry sauce
- Ham and cheese
- Rolls
- Chocolate chip cookies
- Apple pie
- Brownies
- Milk
- Coffee, tea, or soda

All students will be welcome at the dinner. However, for those who do not possess a meal ticket, the cost will be $4.00.

"Primarily, this dinner is for the students, but the faculty and staff are invited. We are printing up little menus to put in the faculty and staff's mail boxes. Also, tent cards with the menu printed on them will be put on the tables in the cafeteria a few days before the dinner," Culp informed.

Because of the differences in the menu, this meal will be costing the food services a lot more money. This increase in cost has been anticipated, however, and is expected to be charged to each student, faculty, or staff member or try to do something a little more timely for those who are interested in eating dinner. The service has been in the planning from a long time back. Of course this is going to be coming more than the usual meal, the special dinner will be coming more.

Small Children Find Happiness

"At 7 p.m., some of the students took their children to see "Amahl and the Night Visitors" which they enjoyed," explained Evans.

Some students brought their adopted children to the dorms to receive all the presents and warm wishes from other students. The kids got to see what dorm life was like and to see the rooms their adoptive parents live in. One student told her child it was like living in a big hotel.

"It's really a great feeling to see a little girl or boy be happy over Christmas, especially when a student is not fortunate as others, and are thankful for what they get," commented Jane Simpson, a student on campus.

Christmas, a time for caring and sharing, like the old saying goes, it is better to give than to receive.
Past Construction

In 1968 construction on the new Fine Arts Building began, which helped add to the beauty and modernization of the campus. At this time workers also began construction on the new gym.

Outreach Program Offered to Students

An outreach program for foreign students has been secured through the efforts of Jean Larsen, Director of International Affairs. Mrs. Thompson has been working on campus for six years, first beginning as an instructor in 1963. She began working in the registrar's office in 1964. Mrs. Thompson soon began preparing documents for foreign students on campus. This expanded her role to foreign students.

After attending a NAFSA (National Association for Foreign Student Affairs) conference in 1973, Thompson returned and started the international programs. In 1976, the International Club was established.

Past History Explored

Campus Growth Provides Programs

By Helen Kennedy

The Oklahoma School of Mines was founded in 1890, and its campus has grown over the years. The school has changed its name, but the mission remains the same: to provide a quality education in the sciences and engineering.

In 1921-22, Dr. W. O. Drake became the first president of the school. Money was appropriated from the state treasury for the erection and upkeep of suitable buildings. $100,000 was received from the state for the first building. Additional funds were $20,000 awarded to the school for equipment, furnishings, and maintenance.

Lloyd B. Drake became the first president of the school, which opened in September 1920 on the fifth floor of the Mining and Engineering Building on the corner of First and Main Streets.

Five faculty members taught the 42 students from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students were required to live on the campus in the halls.

The football team, which was first organized during World War I, played on the school's playground. Athletics were a key part of the school's culture.

In 1925, the school grew with the addition of the Administration Building and the first campus pistol range. The school's growth continued with the construction of new dormitories and classrooms.

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The school has continued to grow and evolve over the years, adapting to the changing needs of its students and the world around it.
Three Norse Chosen to All-American Squad

By Nancy Franko
Sports Information Director

Three members of the Northern A&M Golden Norse football squad were selected to both the National Junior College Athletic Association and the J.C. Gridiron All-American squads.

Sophomore free safety Scott Cline, 6-1, 178 from Edmond, was named to the first team unit of both the NJCAA and Gridiron polls. Junior quarterback Ted Weder and sophomore centerback Rocky Greene were awarded honorable mention on both squads.

Cline led the Golden Norse specialty units and was selected for his return speciality ability on the Gridiron team. With 77 kickoff returns for 382 yards, Case averaged 12.3 yards per return. Cline also led the team with 11 punt returns for 175 yards and two touchdowns. The hard-hitting free safety made 35 unassisted tackles, 17 solo and deflected four opposition passes. Case also registered two interceptions while returning one for a touchdown.

Weder, 6-2, 180 from Bethel, Minnesota, guided the Golden Norse to a national championship in 1960 with a perfect 10-0 record before helping to win the 23-game winning streak.

FADE AWAY

A participation in the inaugural basketball tournament attempts a jump-up to a new game. The two teams playing are the baseball players and the Contrast of Cebula.

Concluding the first season portion of their schedule to mar the Golden Norsemen journey to Fort Scott, Kan., to battle the Greyhounds in an 8:00 contest.

Last year the Norsemen suffered a 10-6-3 drubbing in the Greyhound Classic, but returned to knock-off the Greyhounds at the Fieldhouse 39-38. Vince Singleton and David Allen, both returners to the Norse hardwoods, tallied 24 and 21, respectively, in the tournament loss. In the Norse victory, then sophomore, Bobby Howard racked up 21 points to pace the Norse, while then freshman, Mike Howard registered 14 points.

This year's Greyhounds are led by sophomore's Jamie McGill and Tom Burkhart. McGill, a 6-2 forward, was good for 22 and 17 points against the Norsemen last year and was Fort Scott's leading scorer with a 19 point average. This year McGill is hitting at a 13.5 clip. Burkhart, a 6-4 point guard and the Greyhounds leading scorer with a 17.5 average, hit 28 and 8 points in two contests with the Golden Norse a year ago.

Along with Burkhart in the Greyhound backcourt is freshman Calvin Shelly. The final two members of the Fort Scott frontcourt are a pair of talented freshmen in 6-3 David Hersey and 6-7 center Art Jackson.

The Greyhounds finished the 1960-61 campaign with a disappointing 3-7 record and have not improved on that mark this year as they come into the contest sporting a mediocre...
Patman Lose Duel Grapple

Freshman Mitch Braties of Patman City scored a decision in the 145 lb weight division as the only bright spot for the Golden Norse swimming squad during the second round of District 5-5A on Tuesday.

Braties earned a 12-3 decision over Clay Hollis at 145 after the Norsemen opened the dual match losing two of the first three individual matches.

Sophomore Thad Prutch held a nine-point lead going into the final period of the opening match at 110 before Cardinal Barry Wallen rallied to gain a 15-13 decision.

The Norsemen dropped the next two matches as freshman Dwayne Adams lost a 10-6 decision to Vincent Boswell at 120 and Hollis Tuggle, another sophomore dropped a 6-3 decision to Tony Rich at 136.

“We were not in good enough shape to stay with the Lutes. We ran out of gas in most of our matches during the final period,” declared Norse head coach Ray Judkins.

After all, they have competed in three duals while we are just getting started.”

By Bill Terwilger North’s Recorder

Hitting a devastating 39 per cent from the field and 9 per cent from the charity stripe, the Golden Norsemen routed the 105-77 win over the Blue Dragons of Hitchcock, Kansas Friday night.

In the second game of the Golden Norsemen Classic at the field house, Freshman guard Kelvin Upshaw led all scoring with 24 points, while dishing out 7 assists. Three other players off the Norsemen starting lineup double figures. Sophomore guard Tyler Smart and Sophomore forward lemon added 15 points each;

Smart, Upshaw led the way for the Blue Dragons with 14 points, while both Randy Brown and Gary Brown hit 13.

The Blue Dragons jumped out to a quick 6-4 lead on free throws by David Lang with 1:50 remaining in the first half. After two consecutive baskets by Senior guard_PRISBY go up 16-2 lead.

With the score 15-0 with 12:19 remaining until instantaneous Golden Norsemen Classic. The final score was 60-77.

The Norsemen were into the game with a 20-16 lead after sophomore guard David Allen drove baseline and laid the ball in with 12 seconds remaining until halftime.

Opening the second half with eight unanswered points, the Norsemen found themselves with their biggest lead of the game, 60-13. With 14:56 remaining in the game the Golden Norsemen counted to a 15-1 lead on baskets by Smart, Peach and Upshaw.

The Norsemen opened their lead to 90-48 with 7:50 on the clock. Freshman Ron Moorer hit four consecutive baskets to put the Golden Norse at the hundred mark with 45 seconds remaining, and sophomores forward Fred Taylor hit the final basket for the Norsemen.

Following the impressive victory over Hitchcock, Kansas, the Norsemen lost a heartbreaker to Mobley in the second round of District 5-5A.

Johnson Holloway took a 20 foot jumper with 3:01 left on the clock to give the Greyhounds a 70-69 victory in the final contest of the tournament.

The Norsemen fell off the second half with a 40-49 lead with 1:05 left in the contest. Leading the surge for Mobley was Thomas who hit four baskets for eight points.

Wortham led the Norsemen in scoring with 16 points, while Squery added 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Final NJCAA Poll

Has Gridders Third

Suffering a 21-14 upset at the hands of Butler County in the 3rd Annual Bowl in Arkansas City, Kansas, the Golden Norsemen fell from their number one NJCAA ranking to the number three position.

The Norsemen gave up their top ranking, a position they held all season long, to the Grizzlies of Butler County. The Grizzlies were ranked number two prior to the bowl game.

Valley of the Sun Bowl win.

The following five sophomores were each awarded for their outstanding play in respective positions in Wednesday nights sports banquet: Ted Water, quarterback; John Wright, offensive lineman; Ricky Greene, defensive back; Donnie Brown, defensive lineman; and Scott Case, defensive back. Case also received the Outstanding Norseman Award.

AWARD WINNERS

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DOCTOR OF DUNK

Kevin Prather is awarded his trophy after winning the KGLC slam dunk contest last Saturday. Prather is receiving the award from KGLC general manager Tom Easman.

Upshaw Accredits Soooter for Making Him Complete Player

By Bill Terrell
Sports Reporter

"Coach Soooter has made me more of a complete player, and he has given me a chance to play a lot and get more experience," freshmen guard Karon Upshaw stated.

Upshaw, a two-year transfer from John Marshall High School in Chicago, Illinois, averaged 22 points, 4 assists, and three rebounds a game, while receiving all-city and all-state honors. Upshaw also accounted for over 1,000 points in his high school career at John Marshall.

Upshaw leads the Golden Nuggets in scoring and assists, as he is averaging 22.8 points a game and has dished out 46 assists in the first eight games.

Although being overlooked by the recruiters in his high school career, Upshaw has a 4.0 grade point average in high school, and a 410 on his ACT.

"We know we have a good team, but it's by fault I am here in the first place because I didn't go to class in high school. Right now I'm doing good in my classes, so everything is going to come out for the best," Upshaw explained.

Upshaw feels the biggest adjustment from high school aren't on the court, but on the team. "At high school we played a lot more basketball and didn't have as much practice time, so we've had to get used to the college game. But we're starting to get our chemistry together," Upshaw commented.

Turning the second half of the season we should have one of the best teams in the region," Upshaw continued.

In Upshaw's opinion, the Golden Nuggets will be successful because of their defensive play. "We're playing better defense than I've ever played before, and with the defense we're playing, we're going to be successful," Upshaw added.

Intramural Basketball

By Bill Terrell

After a week off the Intramural basketball, both the Freshmen and Sophomore basketball teams are back into action this weekend.

The Freshmen team is in third place at 2-1, and the Sophomore team is in second place at 2-0.

The Intramural basketball is coming to a close as there are only four teams left in the tournament, the Golden Nuggets, the Rappers, the Blue Jays, and the Killers.

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Christmas Season Explored

Walk Produces Reflections

Walking down the campus mall and observing the different seasons of the year is a refreshing way to clear the mind of unwanted thoughts or problems.

The "wintery" trees of the closing months of the year serve as a reminder of the cherished Christmas season in which almost all of us are now engaged. But one tree seems to stand out.

As I noticed it, its branches seemed to bend themselves into the wondering facets of my mind and pull until I felt thought was being demanded of me. The tree's branches were naked and shivering in the cold wind. But at the very tip-top of the tree was one branch still carrying its leaves. Like the top ornament of a Christmas tree, the short, covered section stood out. They were alone and seemed the only leaves on the entire tree. They were clinging for their very life; hanging on to the only life they had. Late for an appointment, I mentally set fire to that branch that had invaded the privacy of my thoughts and kept about my busy business.

Days later I journeyed past the same tree again. I looked expecting to see all those misplaced leaves, but to my surprise only three remained... just three lonely leaves. Once again my thoughts wondered and I began contemplating how long these remaining three would hang for their sustenance. But no sooner had I released those judgements than a small gust of wind sneaked from behind the tree to the lowest leaf and snatched it away from its sole support. It drifted and floated with freedom through the air and finally fell to the ground. It's new dwelling appeared to be much more comfortable. The leaf had no worries, no cares. It simply mingled with some of the others and playfully skipped across the sidewalk in front of me, content in the crowd.

We are much like that, you know. We are here in our bare and restless world. We cling to life failing to realize that unless we move aside or "blow away", there will be no room for new life. In our dead state of mind we will selfishly refuse to move until some tiny wind comes along and carries us away.

Some of us drift... but others find a place among many of ourselves. We play a while, and then we continue down our sidewalk; our road to the unseen future.

You're asking yourself, "What does a pile of dead leaves have to do with Christmas?" Right! True life is the most precious gift given as well as received. A leaf can cling to it's physical life a long time but it's real freedom is not found until it lets go of the tree. Our world could have been unchanged had God not given us the Life, the Babe, the Christ that he possessed. But let's not limit this analogy to God and baby Jesus in the manger.

What about us? If true life is the most precious gift, how many of us have ever or will ever give that much. Not many. I'm afraid. But would it be possible to give all of our lives instead of just our own lives? Is the only time we visit a nursing home when the church or school organization goes? Is the only time we love a child at the children's Christmas party is the only reason we send someone a card because they sent us one first? Is the only time we open doors for elderly people at Christmas when being "in the spirit" is the way to be?

We must give up our lives. We must realize where our real freedom lies. We must be among others, share with others, give to others. We must make room for new life.

I wonder how long the other two leaves will remain? How long before we see...
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