Groups Utilize Facilities

The following rooms will be used for the choral festival on Wednesday, February 18, 1981. These locations will be used all day.

Caisson — Room 106
Cunningham — Room 106
Cunningham — Room 203
Cugen Hall — Room 102
Cugen Hall — Room 117
Cugen Hall — Room 119
Cugen Hall — Room 125
Cugen Hall — Room 206
Cugen Hall — Room 214
Cugen Hall — Room 218
Fine Arts Auditorium

Fine Arts — Room 106
Fine Arts — Room 107
Fine Arts — Room 207
Fine Arts — Room 210
Fine Arts — Room 219
Fine Arts — Room 220 (Spanish)

Friendship Church

Friends Church

Planning Session

Finalizes Agenda

A spring trip meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

Dr. Boyd Currey, dean of student activities, will be answering any questions anyone has about the trip. An itinerary and luggage tags will be distributed as well as some arrangements made.

Can have extra merchandise and transportation costs for buses and transportation, including but not limited to group rates, fees for two to a room, 44f; three to a room, 93f; and four to a room, 92f.

The cost of the trip will include transportation, hotel lodging, and any pre-trip arrangements for the trip. The program will be held on March 4.

There have been no changes made since the beginning of the trip. The bus will be leaving by 6 p.m. on March 4.

Team Receives Second Honors

Receiving individual honors, Burgins, Okahama sophomore, made the Livestock Judging team a second place finish at the Southwestern Exposition in Lubbock, Texas, Friday, Feb. 6.

Collecting 2,064 total points, the team coached by Carol Callahan, finished third place behind the champions Northeastern Col- liges, Junior College.

Cheese fish individual honors for Tony Vines, Galley, Kan. sophomore. Burgins was also third individual in overall ratings, and first individual in sheep judging. The team also placed fifth in the cattle division and first in the sheep category.

Contests on the menu were: Burgins: Tuscaloosa, Ala. sophomore; and Davis Bul- ling, Orlando sophomore.

Enrollment Figures

Enrollment figures for the spring semester shows a decline in the school's enrollment from 2,652 to 2,648 according to information released by James L. Russe, registrar.

Comparing to 1980 spring semester enrollment, there is an in- crease of 1,192 students. The total sophomores enrolled this semester is 567. Compared to last year, 587 last year, shows a

Dorm Council Hosts Valentine's Activities

Celebrating Valentine's Day with an all school dance Saturday night will be the Interdorm Council.

The dance will begin after the Winter versus Independence game that will be played here. This will last until 1 a.m.

Admission of 25 cents will be charged at the door. Dance is semi-formal. It will be a disco-dance, with lights and mirror balls.

Vacancy Filled

Ministry Obtains New Director

Assuming the position of director of the Nursing College for the Ministry is Beverly Grover.

The students really do all the work, and the principal director and their guests Gro- ver. Her role is just one of the last steps in the process of the position, which recently was vacated by Keith Specking.

ANOTHER BIG HELP to the NCM is the new secretary Judy Wright. Her job is to be in charge of the resources, and anyone who calls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. She will also be able to help with various things, from filling the pop machine to paying the two main secretaries.

Being an intern means contact and communication with the students on campus. The two elected for this semester are Kathy Smith, Asher freshman and Savvy Keith, Cushing sophomore.

Former Student Exhibits Talent in Watercolors

Rozanne Green Hartman, a Commerce freshman and '67 Out- standing Fine Arts Student, is currently displaying 30 works in a Watercolor Show at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The works, which range in size, will be on display through February, according to Hartman. Since leaving NCM for graduate school from Minneapolis, N.C. College in 1979 and is presently teaching at a Tuskegee Institute.

The artist, who has been painting for about three years, had just completed a competition in the recent art shows.

In November she was selected to exhibit a watercolor in the Louisiana Watercolor Society's 11th Annual International Exhibition in Baton Rouge. Her work was chosen among 186 others from 874 paintings originally sub- mitted for display.

She also has just finished show- ing works on the South Oklaho- ma City Art Association Show where she won the "Best of Watercolor Division" Award, and will be held all over campus.

19 and 19.

High schools representing the state are Carthage, Enid, Newton, Alma, Blue- ball, Tulsa, Bartlesville, Centennial, Tahlequah, Bixby, Jenks, Claremore, and Okmulgee.

In addition, Aloma, Dakotah, Oklahoma, Cherokee, Seminole, Atoka, Sulphur, Cushing, and McAlester.

Usual bidding will be held Wednesday, Feb. 19, with instruments held Thursday. Judges in this year's event include: Dr. Robert Stellozzi, Mike Hummer, Dr. Wayne Muller, John Ellis, David Glass, Dennis Appel, Dr. Marion Lee, Dr. Jack Johnson, Paul Bums, Dr. Ronald, and Jerry Toller.

"Every judge has his personal ideas, but each one will be judged primarily on the basis of the standards of music," said Dr. Swanson, head of the music department. Judges will rate on rhythm, interpretation, balance, intonation, technical, appearance, and overall sound.

Establishing new direction of NCM are from left to right: Savvy Keith, Asher freshman; Judy Wright, secretary; Beverly Grover, direc- tor; and Kellie Smith, fresh, student intern from Asher.
Basketball Royalty Relates Crowning

BAILEY was selected as basketball queen by the boys basketball team honoring slight and the in getting candidates were Marilyn Unbehaun, Olivia Closser, Karen Jorgenson, Tina Kusmorth, and Kathy Hart. Bailey freshmen.

"Before they announced the queen a few of the guys on the basketball team

ITS Members

Design Activities

Editor's note: The following article is the interview of a senior dealing with the various clubs and organizations on campus.

ITS stands for the Industrial Technology Society and is part of a national organization. All of the technology departments make up the club. Presently there are 120 members in ITS.

Officer for the society are: president, Perry Prickett; vice-president, Lora Cohn; first treasurer; secretary, Debbie Anderson, Davwy Knapp; second treasurer, Carmen Christianson, Tina Husemann; student area representative, Jon Kellison; member; then president, is Nina Armontrott, Pryye freshmen.

Last semester ITS had five meetings and they built a floor for the Interact and it came in third place. The club has been making plans for their yearly picnic at the end of the year, in which everyone will participate.

Elevators Reach Completion Stage

Completion of the elevators in Connimungham and Aible Hall look promising for someone in the near month. Originally, the project was to be finished last December. However, many delays have set the completion date.

Dr. D. D. Finch, president stated, "We ordered the elevators over a year ago and the paper has been in getting here."

The elevators in Aible and Cunningham, which are necessary buildings should be completed within the month. The Library Administration's elevator, which is three-stories, will take longer to complete.

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Queenly

Smile

Myranda Bailey, Tulsa freshman, escorted by Vice Singleson, Arlington, Texas, for the 1981 basketball homecoming queen during half time of the boy's game.

Valentine Day

Traditions Mark Holiday

By Janice Beatty

Valentine's Day is everyone's chance to compliment people they like and love with a special greeting card, with flowers, or with a gift.

The custom of sending valen- tines to members of your family, friends or secretaries promises a great deal of traditions having DIFFERENT AUTHORITIES CONTRIBUTE to the beginning of Valentine's Day to various sources. Some trace it to an ancient festival called Lupercalia. Lupercalia was an ancient Roman festival.

Other experts connect the day with one of the many sources of early Christian church. Still others link it to an old English belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14.

VALENTINES DAY MEANS have just come from a combination of all three of these sources and the belief that spring is a time for lovers.

Another story is of an early Christian man, named Valentine who made friends with many children. He was imprisoned for not worshiping Roman gods. The children claimed him so much that they named loving notes to him through the bars of his cell.

Tradition says that St. Val-
entines Day was executed on Feb. 14, around AD 270. In AD 496, Feb. 14 was named St. Valentine's Day by Pope Gelasius. People in England probably celebrated Valentine's Day as early as the 14th Century. MANY VALENTINE DAY customs involved ways that single women were supposedly able to learn who their future husbands would be.

Girls in medieval Sicily thought that the first man they saw on Valentine's Day was destined to become their husband. In the English countryside, it was believed that if you saw a man and a hen outside your window on Valentine's morning you must marry within the year.

THE FIRST TRADITION:

Valentine's Day is associated with a fenches, Charles the Great. While in prison at the Tower of London, Feb. 14, 1415, he wrote letters to his wife. The idea caught on and soon the French and other Europeans were exchanging similar notes.

Early English sentries brought these traditions of Valentine's Day to America. Publishing of commercialized valentine began in the early 1800's. In 1870, comic cards with insulting verses, called "poetry dandies", became very popular.

Today stores around valentine's week and a great variety of valentine cards and gifts are sold. Today people like to treat themselves to the day. Many people celebrate the day with a special gift or treat.
Office Manager
Proud of Duty

In her 35th year of employment at the business office, manager Mildred Carter has the highest possible praise for the faculty and staff of the Fine Arts Center.

"When we opened the doors of the school in 1967," Carter said, "we were all enthusiastic about the programs we had set up." Carter added that the schools has grown from a small beginning to a large, successful program.

"In my opinion, the main reason for the success of the Fine Arts Center is the staff," Carter said. "The staff is dedicated, hard-working, and passionate about their work. They are the backbone of the school, and I am proud to be a part of such a dedicated group of people."
Yocum Accepts Position

By Mentor Friend

NROD correspondent

Bill Yocum, defensive line coach and head wrestling coach this past year, has been selected lead football coach and assistant athletic director at Cowley County Community College,清新市, 11月.

Yocum replaces Jerry Boyd, who coached the Broncs, and resigned to become assistant coach at Kansas State University,曼哈顿.

"It was an opportunity to become a head coach at an established school," said Yocum. "The Tigers have participated in post-season level games the last two years and ended up at 14-6-0 for the season. The program really needs to be on the upswing, which is one of the things that attracted me so much to this position."

Cowley County is the past has recruited quality athletes and they have the facilities to complement the program. The administration takes an optimistic approach to the future of Tiger football.

Since joining the NROD staff in 1977 as defensive line coach, Yocum has produced three All-American players in football and one in wrestling. Linebacker Markum Gipson captured All-American honors in 1976, noseguard Alton Pope in 1979, and linebacker James Briskey in 1980. Last season the Golden Nordec captured their sixth straight national championship with an undefeated 10-0 record. "I feel very proud," reflected Yocum.

Last season Matson Greenwood became the first All-American in wrestling in the history of the sport at NROD. Thus far this season the Golden Nurse wrestling squad has posted a 7-2 mark in dual competition and finishing second last weekend in the Johnson County Community College Invitational Tournament at Overland Park, Kansas. "The success of our wrestling program thus far made me feel even more confident than any other time in the school's history," Yocum said. "I know that team has the character to go on and finish with a winning record by placing high in the regionals and at Garden City." Yocum is expected to assume his new duties immediately.

"The most important thing for me now is to take the squad to the national championship," Yocum said. "I would consider it a great privilege and, I am more than ready to work out an experienced team in football. I think it would be a positive move for both
teaches," Yocum said.

"We are extremely delight for Bill because he has wanted to get into a head coaching position for some time," said Dr. Boyd, coach. "We are doing well with our athletic coordinator. We have to do what we can to make sure our program is on the upswing. Wildcat football is very close to our hearts."

Men Seek Revenge Against Independence

Taking a break from the conference trials, the Golden Nurse will host the Pirates of Independence Community College, Independence, Kansas, Saturday night at the NROD Fieldhouse.

Wrestlers Defend Record

Venturing out of the Big State Conference, the Lady Nurses will be at home to take on the Lady Pirates of Independence Community College, Independence, Kansas, Saturday night. The Lady Nurses led the 1980-81 series over the Lady Pirates 1-0 by winning 76-66 in the Independence Community College Fieldhouse earlier in the series.

Holding a sizable 50-32 advantage in the rebounding department, the Lady Nurses were led by sophomore Marilyn Underwood with 10. Pacing the Lady Nurses in scoring was sophomore guard Janet Pippert with 22 points on 10 of 16 shots from the field and 2 of 3 from the free throw line. Underwood finished second in scoring with 12 points.

The Lady Nurses will resume conference action Tuesday night at Shawnee against the St. Gregory's Lady Cavaliers and return to the friendly confines of the NROD Fieldhouse Thursday to entertain the Carl Albert Jaguars.

As of Monday, the men were in the number two position in the conference race with a record of 9-2. Warrant is sitting in the top spot with a 7-1 mark.
Elusive Score

Cagers Hit Mark

Amazing the elusive triple-double figure for the first time in the history of the Golden Norsemen stunned the Claren- mond 100-85 Saturday night at the buzzer in Be- ston Conference action.

They raised their standings in the conference to 4-0, winning against a 6-2 tilt mark, and stand 13-9 on the season in offensive scoring.

"WE DECIDED TO GO to a 3-2 Achilles at the second half which gave us better coverage on the perimeter and cut down their driblestess as outside shots," explained head coach Mark Scoot.

Combining that with sophomores Bobby Howard and Mike Lattime, who scored a total of 30 points, was too much for the Thunderbirds who came into the game with a number three ranking in the nation in offensive scoring.

Howard nearly broke a school scoring record with his precision shots. Scoot commented on Howard and the game. "Bobby has been doing an excellent job at the free throw line, helping control both the offensive and defensive games. Scoot added. "We have been able to rely on seven players in the past few weeks to come in and out, and give us what they can. We need to establish some consistency."

The Thunderbirds grabbed an easy first set with a foul shot by Larry Jackson and a two-field goal by Ray Brown put the Norsemen on the scorecard 13-8. Predictably, the Norsemen failed to add another point to a 1-6 deficit.

HOWARD ACED TWO free throws at the start of the field goal to push the Norse within 28-20 after four quarters. The Norsemen continued to improve and with two more field goals at the 3-11 mark, the Norsemen were just a step away from a 4-1 point margin.

Grizzlies Win Runner-up Spot In Tournament

Competing in one of their best tournaments of the season, the Norse wrestlers finished second at 5-0. The tournament was Washington College's 11th annual tournament, and only 16 wrestlers of the 15-24 weight class were entered.

The Norsemen finished with 39 points for second place and 21 points for first place. The 15-24 weight class had 15 points for second place and 21 points for first place.

The Norsemen were guided by head coach Bill Yacovac. "The only thing that we needed was a win in the heavyweight division. We looked at the best and we looked for the worst," commented head coach Bill Yacovac. "The only thing that we needed was that there was no Garden City (Kan.) and there were two other related teams that were, so that was to optimize that we should be able to place high at the tournament."
**Speed Limit Sparks Topic**

State legislators are contemplating revising the present 55 mph speed limit. There are two different sides to consider concerning such an action. We feel as the Norse Wind staff, it is our responsibility to present both sides.

**Pro**

Do to the freezing of the 55 mph per hour speed limit it has put a cramp on many things. For a person that drives on the road with his business, studies show that his travel time is increased by an average of 30 per cent. This for one thing will cost him more for his time, thus raising up his product do to the lack of profit being made.

One of the main reasons for the 55 mph per hour law was to decrease gasoline usage. Some studies have proved different. It has been proven that by reducing the speed, gas mileage has risen considerably.

It has also been proven that the speed law has decreased the fatality rate. It failed to mention that the high percentage was taken off the study on two way highways instead of freeways.

The point here seems to be time. If a person is careful enough, should he be able to go whatever speed he wants?

**Con**

Many are in favor for keeping the 55 mph per hour speed limit. In the state of Oklahoma, highway fatality statistics have dropped from 3.7 per million highway miles driven in 1975, the year before the 55 mph per hour speed limit went into effect, a total of 797 fatalities to 3.2 fatalities per million highway miles 870 fatalities in 1979.

The faster you go, the more you hit something, the less chance you have of walking away. Also this should include that there are other people on the road beside you and you should consider them likewise.

A person can drive safer at 55 mph per hour than at a faster rate. For one thing they are more careful and secondly it will get you where you are going in enough time without putting anyone in danger.

**Bell’s Expressions**

A person who would think that life is just any other Friday. Well it’s not. Watch out because here comes Friday & Saturday.

I’m a very special Friday. One that is filled with bad or good luck for everyone. This even reasons you. Strange things happen during my entrance in this month.

People have to watch what they do, because I am sure they have nothing else to do.

**Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious**

Superstitions are ANY belief or attitude that is inconsistent with the known laws of science or what is generally considered in the particular society as true and rational.

The famous sign of bad luck is the black cat. A person doesn’t see many black cats around the country. Everybody is either running over them or has seen them but never seems to be hurt. We don’t see many black cats on campus, but have squirrels. I wonder if it includes black squirrels.

Another one is a step on a crack and break your mother’s back. So if you are people stepping all over the sidewalks Friday, don’t think anything of it. They are taking care of their mothers.

...An old superstition...that everyone is familiar with is if you throw salt over your shoulder it will bring you good luck.

College students have changed. Instead of throwing salt, they throw frizz or make up their hair. It seems that the sign that you’re eating your hair is when your pins come out. It will look like all the cats will have a bad case of hair on Friday, because everyone needs a haircut.

If you drop your silverware that means company’s coming and save Saturday is Valentine’s Day. Everyone will be brushing their silverware onto the dinner floor. Between the silverware and the silver it will look like everyone has gone bananas.

Also, When you’re new inches, company’s coming with a hole in their bitches. Everyone will be checking out their vendors. If you’re going visiting and check your bitches first.

Watch out for ladders because they are especially bad luck. If you were to walk under one you would break you bad luck. If you break a mirror it is supposed to be seven years bad luck. There is an old superstition that says if a girl has a great deal of hair, she will marry a rich man.

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**Responses**

Students give their responses to the question: "What is your opinion concerning the current legislation dealing with the 55 mph speed limit?"

**Deb Mills**

The speed limit is great because if you’re on the highway it doesn’t matter if you’re going 55 mph or 80 mph.

**Monica Zirk**

I think it should be raised because people go faster anyway and they can drive only by the amount of tickets people get. Also it is the person behind the wheel that causes the accidents, not the speed limit.

**Frank Masarin**

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