Talented Acts Pursued To Participate in Show

The 10th Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Student Senate and Inter-Dorm Council, will be March 19 in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Pat Hecker, the Activities Coordinator said, "I think we have some excellent talents trying out for the show. I would like to invite everyone to attend. It should be a very fun evening."

The Talent Show will be presented for $1 admission. Sponsored by the Student Senate and Inter-Dorm Council, there will be awards presented to four different groups. A $75 award for first place, $50 for second place, $25 for third place and one plaque will be given to each talent. There will also be a plaque given for the Specialty Award.

"Friday, Feb. 27 will be the deadline for applications," remarked Hecker. "We are looking for talent in vocal, dance, instrumental, specialty, monologue, and bands. Tryouts will be March 3 and 4 in the Fine Arts Center."

Finalists chosen for the Talent Show will have mandatory rehearsals on the evenings of March 16, 17 and 18 at 6:30 p.m. Dress rehearsal will be the 18th.

"We recommended that all freshmen practice during spring break," commented Hecker.

There will be three judges. Judging will be based on stage presence, originality, effectiveness, quality, and selection.

Grades Ready After Vacation

Midterm grades will be ready Monday March 16 after spring break. "Advisers will be in charge of this," says James Reese, registrar and director of admissions. "This will be a good opportunity for students to go over their grade reports."

For those students lacking in credit hours to graduate this May, there will be night classes offered beginning the week of March 16.

Grade reports will not be sent to the student's parents.

Mid-term tests are basically used to let the student know how well or how bad they are doing in the class. This also allows the student time to better grades.

Senate Game Benefit Aids National Charity

A benefit basketball game featuring the All-American Redheads will be sponsored by the Student Senate on March 3 at 8 p.m., with all proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy.

The Redheads are a nationally known women's basketball team from Arkansas, some may compare them to the Harlem Globetrotters. The Redheads are a very entertaining group of performers, commented Dr. Boyd Coney, Dean of Student Services. They will be playing a team made up from the Norse football team.

Tickets are $3 for adults, and $2 for students. There will be a pre-game with the Rotary Club taking in the Lurez Club, starting at 6 p.m.

"This is the second year the student senate has sponsored a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy," explained Dr. Coney.

Guest Performance Wind Ensemble Visits Campus

Performing a concert in the Fine Arts Center on March 2 will be a wind ensemble from Oklahoma State University. The performance will be at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Sponsoring the wind ensemble is the National Music Educators Association, along with the Miami and Commerce high school bands. The wind ensemble is currently touring the area.

"Essentially, the wind ensemble is a concert band consisting of 50 members, depending on the music," commented Mike Humphreys. "Both standard and modern literature for wind ensembles will be performed," he further added.

Professor Paul Montermarco is director of the band, and faculty members include Gwen Powell on flute and Donna D'Alberto on oboe.

Mathematics Division Proposes Half-Term Courses for Credit

"This gives the same amount of instruction in a semester of the same course," commented Euclideus R. Evans, chairman of the math department.

Enrollment for these courses is now open (March 26). Students need to pick up an add slip from their advisors.

Initial Marriage Lecture Views Role Stereotyping

Approximately 70 interested students and town residents attended the initial premarital seminar Monday evening.

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Family Life Important Aspect Of Actress’s Accomplishments

By Pam Bubbehead
Managing Editor

When young and growing up on a farm, much of her play time was spent alone, being imaginative and creative.

“I strongly feel that these traits will still remain,” she stated. “Years of drama and dance have only improved these traits. I am the type of person who likes to be busy with work, but we aren’t all like that. There are many people who are not as creative. I believe this is a positive thing, especially when it comes to working in the theater.”

ACTIVITY IS IMPORTANT. A school drama production and a competitive speech team led her to choose this combination as her major. “Drama majors have the opportunity of being busy, but we aren’t all like that. Although we are not as creative, we are also more conscious of the need for hard work,” she added.

“My family has always been my biggest supporter. They have encouraged me and are proud of what I do,” she said. “This is the incentive that keeps me going.”

During the past two years, much of Roberts’s time has been spent on stage with the drama department. “In the last two years, I have had the opportunity to work on stage in many productions, and each one has been more challenging than the last.”

Roberts manages the position of treasurer of the Marquee club this year, a position that she holds in addition to her duties as a student. She also holds a position in the committee for the school’s drama department.

“I LOVE SPENDING time with my family and friends. My parents and I have a strong bond, and they have always been there for me.”

Roberts has lived in a farm near Grove for all of her life, and states that by her father being a farmer, and by always being around animals, she has become a person who lives in a rural setting.

“Someday, I hope to own a farm. I love the outdoor life, and my parents have always enjoyed living on a farm. I have a dream of owning a farm someday.”

Spring Here

Rebirth Freshens Land

Spring weather has arrived. The air is beginning to warm, and there is a feeling of growth in the air. Fields are coming alive with the green leaves of spring. The grass is beginning to turn greener, and the trees, although still bare, show signs of life.

GARDENING AND CARE OF THE LAND. The grass is being cut, and the flowers are blooming. The trees are budding, and the leaves are turning green. The fields are being plowed, and the land is being prepared for the upcoming season.

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Rehearsing Lines

Patti Beth Roberts, Grove sophomore, rehearsed lines for the upcoming play "Sugar" where she plays the title role.

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**Function of Cheerleaders Vital in Sporting Events**

By Sara Wolf

"People just don't realize how much we really work," stated co-captain Cheryl Remington of this year's football basketball cheering squad. In true, the cheerleaders shine through in smiles and spirit even though they practically work themselves to death to make football and basketball games more spirited.

Smiles and looks of happiness are the only qualities that each cheerleader should hold. There is a lot of weight brought down on any cheerleading squad on how they raise the spirit in a crowd during a game. "We've had people come up to us and say we don't back the team enough. Well, the students don't no us enough. We don't realize just how hard it is," Mrs. Calcagno has come up to us and thanked us, Remington said. "That makes us feel like we did a good job. It makes us feel good even though we didn't get the crowd motivated, it still makes us feel good when we did get the team motivated cause we did it for the team.

The cheerleaders hold a great deal of responsibility in setting up pep rallies, and this only adds to their already difficult job. "It's hard for a small group of students like us, to get the whole school together," said Remington. "I'd like to see the student body in helping with pep rallies, cause it is only planned by the Nurse Stairs, band and us.

Along with Cheryl Remington, Bartsville sophomore, there are six other girls on the squad including the other co-captains, Chris Cusinno, Miami sophomore. The other cheerleaders are Teresa Gayer, Tisha sophomore, Deanna Presser, Claremore freshman, Theresa Leger, Claremore freshman, Jean Penigato, Bartsville freshman and Bonnie Paul, Bartsville freshman. Their sponsor is Archie Garrison.

**REMEMBRANCE**

HEMINGWAY HAS BEEN a cheerleader for six years and enjoys the excitement of the games. "I really get into the games, like to see the players get excited. That makes the games more exciting to see that the players want the victory so much," re- plied Remington.

"I think one of the reasons I wanted to be a cheerleader was because the spirit was so great when my brother played football here a few years ago. We used to come down to the games to watch him and I'd watch the cheerleaders," said Remington.

"The spirit would be better," said Remington. "If we could have more pep rallies like in high school. During football season all the students are spread out in the stands so it's hard for us to get them fired up. At the basketball games everyone is close together and more alert of what we are doing."

REMEMBRING WAS a co- captain her senior year in Bartsville. She says that there is a lot of difference between cheering in high school and at college. "Because in college there's more responsibility involved, besides just cheering for games. We have to prepare for pep rallies and the school didn't help us out as much as they did in high school," stated Remington.

In obvious that respect is need- ed to be shown towards the cheerleaders from the students. They do a lot of work and try their best to achieve spirit within the school. But like Cheryl Remington said, "People just don't realize how much we really work. So hard for a small group like us, to get the whole school together."
Diamondmen Await Slate Opener

Freshman Predominant Squad

By Elois Rosenblatt

The Georgia Tech baseball team, which could knock off the University of Florida in the Southeastern Conference this season, is a team to watch. Last spring season, for instance, the Yellow Jackets completed 24 games with 19 wins and 15 losses. They hit the ball well and pitched well. In four outing, Georgia Tech won two and lost two.

Sophomore Dave King from Jekyll Island returned to the freshmen from Florida State. His hitting was considerable, and his hitting in six games while playing second base at shortstop. The freshmen, the Georgia Techincerely of 505-500-500-500, are challenging for the starting centerfield spot.

"Our infield is certainly very solid defensively because we have both experience and talent at both corners and we have a lot of speed, and quickness up the middle," reflected Clark.

FIVE VETERAN SOPHOMORES return to the infield this year, including Richard Cooper, Ben, and Craig Stehman. Sophomore at first base, Mike Davis, topfielder, has a .283 average and a 407 slugging average. Sophomore at second base, Tom Davis, topfielder, has a .283 average and a 407 slugging average. Sophomore at third base, Larry Nelson, topfielder, has a .283 average and a 407 slugging average. Sophomore at shortstop, Jim Herod, Perry and Greg Turner, West Side Of are the remaining veterans.

BELIEVINGLY SAW ACTION in 10 games last year with two hits and one RBI while Herod produced a .283 average in 17 games. Turner played in 11 games last season with a .311 average in 10 games. Turner led the team with 13 doubles while batting .331. He also drove in 20 runs with his .331 average and a slugging average of .429.

Five-year players starting for a second season are leading the Georgia Tech. Infielder Mike Turner, first baseman Vinny Davis, and catcher Scott Paterson, Broken Arrow.

Players Mark Intent Letters To Universities

By Mitch Leonard

Continuing in the ranks of football, four members of the University of Florida's Association national championship team signed letters of intent to attend universities.

These signing with four-year schools were:</spanspan> 1981 Schedule

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Grapplers Advance Five To National Tournament

Qualifying five wrestlers for the national tournament, the Nebraska Grizzlies finished fifth in the National Junior College Athletic Association West Central Regional Wrestling Tournament at the Garden City, Kansas Community College, Saturday night.

Alan Lichtenstein was the lone wrestler to rank 187 with a decision over Rob Cat of North

Jim Miller

Golden Grizzlies Mike Smith, offensive guard, and Doug Furrus, fullback and kicker, sign national letters of intent to play football for the University of Tennessee Volunteers.

RETURNING AS THE only five-year senior returner, Billy Kelly, who started last year, will lead the team. Kelly held the offensive tackle position. During his freshman year, Kelly was the only offensive lineman.
Costly Error
Cagers Drop Finale
By Steve Hill
Giving away a one point "turn-
over" in the final minute of the regular season at Claremore Junior College 100-90 has now plunged the season into the hands of the Sooners. A year ago, it was the Sooners who had the one point free-
time and took a 1-0 lead. The Sooners were able to sew the regular season lead to 1-7 on the final minute. Now, after slipping through the hands of the Sooners, the game is decided over 66-66.

The Sooners were left to seethe over a four point lead in the final minutes to win. But coach Carter had remained a favorite of the fans. Even though the Sooners were leading in the second half, the favor of the fans was dwindling. Coach Carter said: "We played well enough to win. We need to find a way to break the game in two pieces and we would have won the game."

THE NORSE WERE led by one at the half, and the Sooners knew they had to work for it until Mike Howard hit a field goal to start the second half. With the Sooners building a seven point lead in the second half, the Big Eight coaches were hooted with applause. With 2:15 left to play in the second half, the Sooners led 92-85. The Sooners were led by Bobbi Howard and Kevin Prather to leave the game.

The Sooners almost pulled the game off with the use of the four cor-
nell defense and almost worked on the Sooners at first. Second quarter полу-foiled field goals which made both ends of the season and one to push Claremore on top 92-86.

Larry Sittinger hit a final shot at the buzzer to cut the lead to 92-89.

"AT THE END we had to play for our spots and didn't have as much height as we would have liked," commented Carter.

"We needed to get the ball up quicker than we did. We had to do with seven sec-
onds that we wanted but didn't get it."

"This is smaller than we are used to and we didn't have as much room to operate."

Gridders Cited
During Banquet
Among 19 honorees, the
NCAA national champion Golden Norse football team was cited during the annual Oklahoma Sports Headinger's Banquet in Oklahoma City on Monday, Feb.

The banquet was held at the Fairmont Hotel on Tuesday, March 10, 1982.

Third year head football coach Don Waltz accepted the award on behalf of the school.

WINNING the Headinger of the Year Award was Billy Sims, three repeat winners running back and NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year. This was Sims' second headinger award in three years. His first came when he received the Heisman Trophy while at the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

According to Headinger Selection Committee chairman John Dinkins, there were a total of 18 nominees for the Headinger award and the selection was done in history.

Proceeds went on to benefit the March of Dimes.
Everyday Lesson

Pre-Planning Reduces Waste

A student goes to college to learn. What they learn in some classes has nothing to do with school work at all. The most important thing a person has to learn in order to survive is how to plan.

Time comes and goes faster than anyone would like to admit. It is a precious thing that everyone takes for granted will always be there. Time, like a lot of other things, should be planned accordingly into a schedule where a person can have fun, but also do what has to be done.

In the afternoon, how long do you think students spend watching soap operas? This does not only include students, but also housewives or unemployed husbands. Time is one thing that cannot be given back.

The time spent should be planned so that a student has time to do their studies, go to activities or school functions, and have still adequate time for themselves. Planning is a big factor in their life. If you plan out every day, it will usually run much smoother and you will accomplish all you have set your goal for that day.

Another thing that needs to be planned is a budget. A student generally receives around the average of $10 to $20 dollars a week spending money. Before the time Thursday comes around, it is usually already spent. This may be from frequent trips to the vending machines, fast food places, and the local stores.

A person ends up buying junk food, which puts on the excessive pounds this really isn't good for them anyway. Don't forget about the daily consumption of alcohol. It all gets expensive and very few can afford doing this every day.

If they would have planned their money, they would have enough to go out on the weekends instead of sitting home with mom and dad. There are other activities that you could do without spending money.

A person just has to sit down and decide which is the most important and where every bit of their time and money should go. It will be an asset in the long run and is a hard lesson for almost everyone to learn. But, it can be learned.

Responses

Students were asked the question, "Where do your priorities lie in college?

Tom Sumners, Wilmington N.C. freshman, "I came to find Jesus, on my own."

Debbie Deckher

Debbie Deckher, Tulsa Union freshman, "Most important to me is to get an education because that's what I came here to get."

Alan Lumpkin, Barcleville sophomore, "To try to learn something, that's about it. It hasn't worked."

Cynthia Sheets, Jr. freshman, "To study, get an education, party, meet new women, especially guys and get drunk."

Responses

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Alan Lumpkin

Letters

Activities

Dear Editor,

In regard to last week's response question, "What kind of activities would you take to get people to stay on campus over the weekend," I would like to comment that music and input are the best way to get good activities on weekends.

To attract more weekend events, it's the first step a student should take is to come up with an idea and present it to one of the dorm officers.

AFTER IT IS PRESENTED, the officers will check the dorm's funds. If it is approved, the idea will be attempted to become a reality, it then takes one or two weeks to organize and publicize the event.

Each dorm has its funds for activities. This amount can either be utilized by the students within that dorm, or it will be left in the account at the end of the semester.

I would like to stress if a student wants a particular event to come about, he should at least present the idea to dorm officers. Otherwise, nothing will happen. Making weekends better is not an easy task.

Pat Hecker

Activities Coordinator

Norse Wind

Editor

Well, here we are again. I'm still up in this same ole tree. I'm still the same adorable little squirrel that I've always been.

It is almost the end of another school year. I do believe that spring fever has already hit everyone. Those resolutions at the beginning of the year that everyone made seem to be fading away.

Just the other day I was making my daily walk around campus when this beautiful girl started to sweet talk me. I remember until she called me "Cory Tail." That is just too much to ignore since I am on campus.

Everyone around here has the symptoms of the spring fever blues. The real sign is the blood shot eyes going from the ever-every night of the week except, of course, for Wednesday when everyone goes up North.

A GOOD SIGN is that everyone seems to be walking around barefoot. Either they aren't all there or the blues have definitely hit them. It seems to have hit everyone, except of course, the teachers.

The students are out running around on the campus which is a good sight for me to see. It kind of gets lonely, no raucous, no campus buses, nothing.

When things are going you don't realize how much you miss them until they aren't there any more. It is like that with people. I've seen them come and I've seen them go. Every year they transfer a whole new group of those loony kids in here. The place wouldn't be the same without them all.

NOW ALL OF THE excitements is starting back, I hope. Those crazy kids make up a lot of fun of this place every year.
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