Norse Wind

Assembly Set To Recognize Top Scholars

Outstanding students from the three divisions on campus, special groups and academically superior students will be recognized at the Recognition Assembly, Wednesday, March 24 at 9:45 in the Fine Arts building. Winners will be announced at the assembly.

Dr. Darrell M. Leaf, dean of student services, Students honored will be introduced and some film clips will be shown.

The eight divisions recognized are the Agriculture division, Biological Earth and Science, Business, Education, Communications, Engineering Science and Mathematics, Fine Arts, Social Science, and the Technology Division.

ORDER OF FREYJA

Inducted into the Order of Freyja Wednesday night are ChuckArrow, Lisa May, Toby, Tracy Casey, Manford, Laura Logan, Oswa, Kim Semienotre, Charnelle, Sherry Williams, Nevada. Those not yet: Susan Bond, Colonel, Sherry Johnson, Rose, Janet Day, Midwest City, Sherry Hoel, Conover, Regina George, Oswa, Second Row: R.L. Sharon, Velten, Delaware, Dean, Brinsmead, Left: Linda Cusick, Toby: Mrs. Joan Scott, Waukon, Front Row Left: Michelle Berthelot, Gravette, Ark., Sherry Long, Tulsa, Stacey Noble, Manford, JoAnne Cook, Tulsa.

Annual Recital Free to Public

Presenting the concert band and orchestra from the instrumental music department, the annual spring concert is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, at 8 in the Fine Arts center.

The spring concert is free to all students and is open to the public.

Spokesmen Visit Campus to Discuss Transfer Credits

Representative from Missouri Southern State College (MSIC) in Joplin, Mo. will be on campus in the Student Union, Monday, March 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Dr. Edward Murchison, head of the education department, and George Voller, registrar from MSIC, will discuss the transfer requirements of the various colleges.

Closing

Freya Announces Members

Installation services were conducted Wednesday night in the home economics lounge for women entering the Order of Freyja.

Those initiated were Jeanne A. Cork, Tulsa, Dorothy Deaton, Hulet, Juliett State, Lisa Kelly, Oologah, Linda L. Aiken, Waukon, Marcie A. Kuykendall, Lang, Brenda George, Oswa, Sherry Lee Williams, Nowata, Lisa May, Oologah, Ethel Helf, Weit, Michelle Berthelot, Gravette, Ar., Diane Bruns, Joplin, Jeugs, Mark Kay Brown, Edmond, and Tracy Casey, Manford.

Applications Wanted for Bowl

A meeting was scheduled for all students interested in participating in the College Bowl, to be held in the Library on Tuesday, March 29, 10 a.m. in the Library.

The meeting is to discuss the competition, teams from the state, consisting of four people, and one alternate, will compete in local and state tournaments.

Faculty members are asking questions that they should write up for the bowling team.

Collage

Tornado Season Strikes Area

Safety Procedures Offered

By Glenn W. Polk

Although tornadoes occur relatively infrequently, during certain times of the year, the potential for tornadoes to strike is greater in the spring and early summer.

The National Weather Service has reported that tornadoes are most likely to occur between April and June, when thunderstorms are common.

Here are some safety tips for dealing with tornadoes:

1. Stay indoors: Seek shelter in a sturdy building or a basement.
2. Stay away from windows and doors: Seek shelter in a room in the middle of the building.
3. Listen to local news: Keep your radio or television turned on for the latest updates.
4. Prepare an emergency kit: Have a supply of food, water, and other essentials ready.
5. Know your evacuation route: Determine the safest route for you and your family in case of a tornado.

By following these safety procedures, you can protect yourself and your loved ones in the event of a tornado.
Music Synthesizer Creates Interests

By Violin Parrot
Feature Reporter

Coming from playing classical piano to playing a synthesizer and synthesizer music, it is a change. Fusion is quite a change, but it is one that Tony Turner, music major, enjoys.

Turner, who is a sophomore from Corvias, began playing the piano when he was quite young, but, after approximately five years, he grew tired of it and quit.

I started classical piano lessons when I was about second grade and by the time I got to seventh grade, I grew tired of it," Turner explained.

After having not been involved in music for a few years Turner took a music theory class in high school. This class revived his interest in music.

"I took a music theory class in high school and that got me interested again, and I figured I'd give it a try at college," Turner explained.

Right before I came up here, I bought my first electronic keyboard. It was just a small one," Turner related.

This electronic keyboard helped to further develop Turner's interest in music. It also led him in the direction of the type of music he is involved in now.

"The keyboard that I had as a first was monophonic, which means that it could only play one note at a time. Because of that I was more inclined toward learning to play leads instead of riffs, and that really helped to build my speed and also I'm still more inclined toward lead type between playing piano and playing the synthesizer if it's polyphonic. I play one totally different than the other," stated Turner.

As well as playing the synthesizer, Turner does a little bit of composing, although he has only one complete song written out. He composes because he feels that it is a way of expressing himself through music.

"I think that music is something that is very, very personal and emotional. I don't have anything against playing other people's work, I just like to play something that is what I want to play," said Turner.

Turner is a music major, and he does dream of having an instrument dedicated. Right now it is taking classes that might help him in his composing.

"I'm getting in my classes like harmony, sight singing, ear training, etc., " said Turner.

Turner is leaning toward a career in which he would play in a band. He is not, however, looking for a band which could be considered typical of those of today. Instead, he is looking for something which is uniquely his.

"Right now I've got a couple of opportunities and I'm looking for a band to be in. When I look at what I want I would like to be in a band. No, I'm not into the whole 'rock and roll' thing, I would just like to do something that could go with that, and everybody just work out it together," related Turner.

Although wanting to play in a band, Turner is not looking for riches and fame, but just an opportunity to play.

The way I feel about it right now, if I could have a job with a band, and I can have a good meal on the above mentioned table, that would be happy," Turner concluded.

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Example Set
Advisor Overcomes Challenge

By Kim Mitchell
Feature Reporter

Persons who have difficulty walking, taking or performing activities taken for granted by most people, are often labeled as handicapped.

Although he walks and talks with some difficulty, Monte Franko, a cerebral palsy victim states, "I don't believe there is a word handicap and I don't think I'm handicapped." In many cases the word "handicap" a person experiences is the one put on him by playing people who limit his opportunities.

Franko, an instructor here on campus and at the advisor of the school's newspaper and sports information director for the college.

"I feel that I have something to offer young people as an example," comments Franko, explaining "they look at me and think that if a person like me can do it they can do it too."

I was born in St. Louis, Mo., in the Barnes Children's hospital where I learned what other children look for granted.

As a result of his cerebral palsy Franko has limited control of his hands and fingers, but speaks proudly of his left forefinger, "with this one finger I can type 45 words per minute on a regular typewriter."

Unable to actually compete in sports this determined man and reports all types of athletic contests in the area. Sports information gives me an outlet to witness sports without actually participating.

"On weekends during the warm months I play outside and football with friends," states Franko the athlete, "I can't compete with a athlete, but I give it my best and have fun."

I feel young people today are brought up expecting to much," reveals Franko. I've already reached my goals in life and done all I ever wanted to," states confident and determine Franko, "I can't think of any thing I can't attempt to do.

I feel like I can be an inspiration to young people," repeated Franko adding "I have to work twice or three times as hard as others to just be average."

Despite his friends discourage Franko entered journalism and has overcome or learned to live with his physical handicap.
Big Vann Beach Bash Invites Opening for All Summer Fun

BOOGIERS

Like many that attended the Vann Beach Bash, having a grand old time is Ted Little and Joyce Swager, both of Clovis.

ALL TOGETHER

Hey, hey, half the party's all here, while plenty of people are pictured above, there were still plenty more at the bash.

SITTING BACK

Relaxing on the couch and watching all the action is Kelly Berry, Susan Roberts, Patsy Martles, Kelly Collins, Nancy, and Bonnie Clark, Collinsville.

Photos by Lori

McElroy

ALONE

Looking like she is happy to be out of the crowd is Linda Thompson, Dover, Oklahoma.

CLOSENESS

Slow dancing together seems to be the thing at the bash with Kelly Kays, Miami, and Sherry Loyd, Bixby.

GETTING DOWN

Dancing and having a good time at the bash is Cathy Ashley, Collinsville.
Women Tracksters
Open Spring Season

Mark Friday from Adele, Mark Schaffler from Better Springs, Ken, and Robert Ryan from Tulia East Central.
Craig Walker returns to anchor the Shot and Discus events for the Golden Norse tracksters.

"Our southerners are working much harder this year, and they're competing to see how they do against and beat each other." Kruber stated.

The men's top performer in the indoor season, Charlie Brown from Tulia Central leads the list of freshmen middle distance runners. Other middle distance runners are Lynn Bick from Oklahoma City, and Scott Hamilton from Pryor.

Two freshmen pole vaulters join three from last year. They are Jeff Hamilton from Mannford, and Eric McGinnis from Putnam West. Jamie Cause from Mannford is the only high jumper on the squad.

"Our Gliding wall seems to be going well in our short sprays and in a few more events we'll do much better in the high jump and pole vault," expressed Kruber.

Keri Latta and freshman transfer from Westminster College in Bartlesville will anchor the long distance teams for the Golden Norse tracksters.

Ian and I will be throwing the shot while our nemesis will be throwing the discus.

"Our strengths lie in the middle distances and the middle distance relay. We have strong sprinters and it will be our strong point for all 3," Kruber said.

"Our objective this year is to be able to have a strong squad in the outdoor season and that's what we've been trying to do," Kruber added.

We have a good team to run against. It's not just our conference, but the Conference and the Arkansas meet is a good one, and we'll see what happens," Kruber concluded.

Outdoor Track Schedule

March 15 TULSA. Women Class C Regional @ delays expected. Saturday and Monday events played.
March 16 TULSA. Men Class C Regional @ delays expected. Sunday chance for regional event.
March 17 TULSA. Mixed Class C Regional.

CGR Park Regional meet @ delays expected.
April 15-17 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 16-18 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 17-19 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 18-20 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 19-21 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 20-22 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 21-23 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 22-24 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 23-25 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 24-26 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 25-27 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 26-28 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 27-29 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 28-30 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 29-31 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

April 30-2 TULSA. Women and Men Class A State meet.

The Golden Norse is the only team that has won the regional meet in the past few years.
Lady Norse Receive Accolades

Sophomores Tina Conder and Jody Maxwell represented the Lady Norse as members of the All-District Conference team selected by coaches during a recent meeting. Conder, a 5'11" forward from Claymore, was selected to the 10-player squad for the second consecutive season. Maxwell, a 5'7" guard from Miami, was one of eight sophomores representing the entire team.

After leading the Lady Norse in a 13-4 scoring round, Conder finished third in the conference with a 16.8 scoring average. Conder grabbed 52 rebounds per outing to finish second in the conference. Maxwell averaged 11.4 points per game while leading the Lady Norse with 76 assists and 87 steals. Maxwell also led the conference in free throw percentage by hitting 62 of 62 for 79 percent.

Carl Albert standout Vicki Johnson was named "Most Valuable Player" in the league after averaging 45.5 points and 36.2 rebounds per contest.

Other representatives are Vanessa Phillips and Sheila Brooks from Bacon, Sandra Thruper and Penney Mephan of Seminole, Debbie Davis from Wayne, Brenda Gey of St. Gregory's, and Michelle Morrow of Claymore.

Roundballers Attain Honors

Two members of the Golden Norsemen basketball squad were selected to the 10-player All-District Conference coaches team.

Freshman guard Kelvin Uphush and sophomore guard Vince Singleton were named to the all-star squad while freshman center Blake Worsham and sophomore guard David Allen received honorable-mention recognition.

Uphush led the Golden Norsemen with a 19.4 scoring average with 127 assists and 59 steals. Uphush's scoring average ranked second in the conference while his assists average finished tied with Singleton for the seventh in the league.

Singleton concluded a two-year stint with the Norsemen averaging 10.3 points with 117 assists and 79 steals.

Allen led the entire Region II in free throw shooting with 57 of 64 for 89 percent with 68 assists and 36 steals.

Worsham ranked sixth in the conference in rebounding with a 6.6 mark while scoring 14.1 points per game.

Leading vote getter in the conference was Chris Scott of St. Gregory's. Scott led the entire region in scoring with a 22.3 average while grabbing 4.5 rebounds per contest.

Other All-conference separators are Willie Mace and Henry Wright of Seminole, Jeff Martin and Chris Johnson of Claymore, Dewayne Shepard and Glen Mays of Watkin, and Novis Wages of Carl Albert.

Cagers Knocked Out by Seminole In Regional Action

By Steve Epp

Coming on to close out the first game against Eastern State when Kelvin Uphush made a hailcourt shot just a second before the signal. The Norseman were in overdrive with the help of some clutch free throws by Jay Futch.

Murray gave the Norseman their next victim which was handled easily as the team looked forward to Seminole. The 22-42 margin was certainly an overall which should have never happened for Seminole.

But the Jaguars saved something for the Norsemen. Although NASA had a very good team, Seminole had a great team. Their speed and quickness was evident throughout the game. "We had hoped that we could play them even by using the zone," said head coach, Mark Scott, who jumped out to a two-year stint at head mentor.

Two members of the Golden Norsemen squad were selected to the All-District Coaches team. Freshman guard Kelvin Uphush and sophomore guard Vince Singleton were named to the All-Star squad, while freshman center Blake Worsham and sophomore guard David Allen received honorable-mention recognition.

Diamondbacks Enter Annual Classic

By Stan Crown

This morning the Golden Norse baseball squad opened the NEO Mid States Classic by beating Longview 10-8 in the College Park.

The Tournament spans a three-day period, consists of six teams and will be played at six different ball parks. At noon Bacon will play Oscar Rose at the college park and Iowa Western will play Crowder at 2 p.m.

Action will be moved to the city park for the evening session which begins at 4 with Oscar Rose and Iowa Western. At 6 p.m. the Golden Norse take on Crowder followed by Longview vs. Bacon.

The same schedule is set for the Saturday contest with Bacon and Crowder opening the second day of action. The college park at noon, Longview will battle the Oscar Rose and Iowa Western will then play the Golden Norsemen at 2.

The evening session at the city park begins at Longview playing Iowa Western. As the lights come on at 8 p.m.

The Norsemen will hit the field against Bacon and Oscar Rose and Crowder close out the day number two.

Two games will be played at the college park Sunday with the Golden Norsemen taking on Oscar Rose at noon. At 2 p.m. Bacon will play Iowa Western.

Action at the city park begins at 1 p.m. with Longview playing Crowder. After opening the season in winning fashion by sweeping a double header against Llano County, Mike Clark's Norsemen went 4-3 in a nine game Texas road trip.

While on the trip to Texas the Golden Norse compost 18 homeruns which is one shot of the entire total of round-trippers hit during the entire season last year. Third baseman Victor Diaz leads the Norse with 11 home runs, while Scott Lankford has four and Kelly Hall has contributed three.

Sophomore catcher Darrel Beal currently leads the Golden Norsemen with a .450 batting average. Calvaska has 34 hits in 20 at-bats, while leading the team in stolen bases with four in four attempts.

Veteran shortstop Tim Blanch followed by bacon with a .364 batting percentage.

The Norsemen have recorded 15 doubles, three triples, and a deviating 18 home runs in 11 games while scoring 61 runs. The Norse have yet to be caught on the base paths as they have stolen 24 times in 24 attempts, against their opponents.

Leading the Norsemen on the mound is sophomore Aaron Kirk who has appeared in two games holding a 10 run lead in seven innings of work.

Right-hand Tim Fribe has tossed a 2.00 earned run average while appearing in three games.

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Editorial

Study Reveals New Dangers

How many times have you heard the same dangers from the local media when someone dies in the community or when a smoker is diagnosed with lung cancer? Yet, despite the warnings, the number of people who smoke remains alarmingly high.

A recent study revealed that smoking is a major risk factor for lung cancer and other diseases. The findings are particularly concerning for those who smoke regularly or for prolonged periods.

The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, analyzed data from over 500,000 individuals and found that smoking was associated with a significantly increased risk of developing lung cancer, heart disease, and other serious health problems.

The findings underscore the importance of providing accurate and up-to-date information about the risks associated with smoking. Public health officials must continue to work towards reducing smoking rates and improving the health of the population.

It is essential to raise awareness about the dangers of smoking and to provide effective tools and resources to help individuals quit smoking. This requires a comprehensive approach that includes education, support, and policy changes.

By George Ballew

Franconia Reporter

Chartbusters

Loverboy

The love affair continues.

Kids and young adults alike fill the arena all over the country to hear the music of Loverboy. The reason is that simple arrangement—Loverboy's pre-heavy metal style.

In a year when the group was called Chartbusters, "Turn Me Loose" and "The Kid From Houston," as well as a Platinum album, "Get Lucky" is launched in the same direction. Straight to the top.

Paul Dean, guitarist and co-founder of the group from Vancouver said in a recent issue of Billboard Magazine, "We're in a really great position, there's no formula for success, it's the way we think," simple and effective arrangements.

Their goal is to make some A.M. and F.M. staff. Their pop style has the magic combination, sound good on the F.M. and they have a beat that's easy to dance to for the A.M. side of radio.

For those who haven't enjoyed Get Lucky to their collection, buy it, take a chance and Get Lucky!

Student Senate Plans Spring Formal In April

Crowning at Sunday's meeting before spring break the students select, voted on tickets for the upcoming spring formal held April 28th in the Ballroom.

Tickets for the spring formal will go on sale during the first week in April for $7 and a punch ticket must be presented if the student has one.

Students can obtain tickets from dorm representatives in the dorms, or from Terri Piatte, president, or Tom Maran, secretary.

Both the freshman and sophomore classes are welcomed to attend the spring formal.

John Hamilton, freshman and former leader in the Fine Arts center, will be a featured motivational speaker. The list of band picked for the formal is "Kokomo," a popular group from Kansas City that plays songs from the top 40 chartbusters. A steak dinner with the main course served at the spring formal.

"The student senate is working hard on this event and we hope everyone will participate," concluded Piatte.

Drama Performance Made Impression On Vineta Couple

Dear Editor,

How does one find enough superlatives to describe the NEO production of "The King and I"? The singing, the acting, the orchestra, the costumes were superb.

Even if Kim Fleming had not been Vineta, we would have been impressed by her polished performance, but the fact that she and Sonja Mitchell were in the cast made the event all the more special.

Northwestern Oklahomans are fortunate to have a drama department of this caliber in our midst.

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore Vineta
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