Norse Wind

Sophomores Gown Fittings Urged Soon

Graduating sophomores can pick up their gowns and caps in person Monday, April 24 through Friday, April 28, according to James Baker, registrar and director of admission.

Caps and gowns will be checked out from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on those days. Students must pick up caps and gowns in the registrar’s office in the Library/Administrative building where students will be fingerprinted.

Also, Thursday, April 27 from 3:30 to 7 p.m., caps and gowns may be checked out. Students must show that they have a receipt for graduation fees at this time.

Practice for commencement is slated for Wednesday, April 26 at 3 p.m., east of the stadium, or in case of rain, the gym will be utilized.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for Thursday, May 5 at 4 p.m. at Robertson Stadium.

NorSEMAN POSTERS

Sherry Gallegos, Commerce sophomore (left) and Olivia Myers, Music sophomore; both Phi Theta Kappa officers show the Golden Norseman posters to Dr. D. D. Comch, president, that will go on sale at the dedication of the statue, April 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Malicious Acts Of Vandalism

Done to Cars

Approximately five cars and one school-owned van were vandalized recently the night of the inaguration party, according to Earl Turner, ground maintenance and campus worker.

The vandalized vehicles were found the next morning by the maintenance crew. "The air was taken out of one of the tires, the valve caps were cut off, the doors were open and the door locks not engaged," Turner said.

The police are investigating the incident, and some students are concerned about the health of the residents.

Collage

Staff Takes Fifteen Awards At Annual Press Day Meeting

By Gloria T. Pollock

Nineteen of the 20 top stories in the annual press day meeting were won by members of the Norse Wind and Viking staff. NKL was one of eight junior colleges and eight high schools participating in the day-long event, which was highlighted by a noon luncheon and presentation of awards.

The Viking yearbook placed second in junior college and was one of five outstanding publications in the competition. Eastern Junior College was selected as entering the best yearbook and a tie for third place went to Bacone Junior College and St. Gregory Junior College.

First place awards in individual competition were won by Laura McLean, graphics; Sherry Gallegos, Commerce; and Steve Cown, Public Relations. Second place awards were won by John Johnson, Business; and Mary Miller, Business.

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Callahan Accepts Job
For Position at OSU

Nurse Wind, April 23, 1983

Jared Callahan, head of the agriculture department, who has worked in that department for six years, has resigned in order to take up a position at Oklahoma State University, but he still feels that our campus is as close to paradise as possible.

"I have accepted a position at OSU, on the animal science staff. I'll coach the livestock judging team at Oklahoma State, also."

I feel like it's a chance for me to coach on the junior college level. I should say, university level.

It will give me a chance to work with some really outstanding students, but I think the junior college is in as close as you can get to paradise," remarked Cal-

Callahan has enjoyed working with the rest of the staff of the agriculture department. He feels that they are having a great year and that they will miss this campus, as well as the friendships with other members of the college faculty.

"It's a very much enjoyable working here. We've got a very personable staff and we get along very well together." Callahan has found working

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Photo Methods
Cameras Constructed

By Donna Sullivan
Editorial Staff

After just recently learning the procedure himself, Roy
McClintic, air-conditioning and refrigeration instructor, has been instructing the student's fifth-grade class at Nichols Elementary School, how to construct a pinhole camera.

"I'm taking a course at Oklahoma State University on photo methods for instruction. It's a class on how to use a camera and how to use photo methods in the classroom. I had made a pinhole camera at OSU and my son was interested in it. I said, 'We'll do one for his class,'" explained McClintic.

"I told him we'll talk to his teacher about doing one in class. I talked to her and she said it sounded like fun and I would help them with it. So we worked with Mrs. Betty Finley, who is the fifth-grade teacher at Nichols Elementary school," McClintic continued.

The pinhole cameras are made out of cardboard boxes and painted black inside and out in order to reduce any light that might be reflected.

The pinhole principle by which the cameras operate simply says that the image is a "pinhole" aperture on the camera. This pinhole is con-

Although McClintic showed the children how to make their cameras, McClintic helped to load them once they were completed and then taught the children the correct way to take their pictures.

McClintic feels that the children became involved in the project because they were interested in it and he also feels that they enjoyed being involved in it. Although there were no major problems, McClintic did find a few minor ones that were to be expected.

"It was fun and interesting. For the most part, there were no problems. Most of the stu-
dents did really well. There were some small problems, you know, just like anything else," McClintic explained.

The students surprised McClintic by their completion of the project. He also surprised himself by enjoying it more than he thought he would. He feels that it was a good experience and one which he would like to try again, if circumstances permitted.

"It turned out to be a lot more fun than I thought it would be. The kids really enjoyed it more than I thought they would. It turned out to be a good experience all around. It was really good, I'd do it again if I had the time," McClintic enthused.
Springs Full Swing Changes All Fashions

Tina Kelly

Spring is in full swing and summer just around the corner. Fashions again will be taking a seasonal change, comfort and pretty linens will be stopping aside for light weight clothes and flashy fit summer apparel.

“Spring is a great season. It has its own recipe for dressing. It has a lot of white, black, and pink. It has a lot of soft dressing and mix and match appeal,” quoted Carreto.

“The fabrics for this spring and summer will be a little different. There will be more polka dots, less of red, white and blue, the sailor look,” said Carreto. A lot of soft dressing and mix and match appealing,” quoted Carreto. “In sports there will be bright colors and wild floral prints in skirts and suit tops,” said Carreto.

“Also the mini skirt is coming back in as it will be getting longer,” explained Carreto. Blue pants or skirts aren’t the same any more either. Arth. Friedman is pictured with headband and glasses with jacket.

TOP

Michelle Bechard, Giantette.

Arth. Friedman is pictured with headband and glasses with jacket.

PANTS

Karri Ann Morgan, puffed out for an evening out wearing a full skirt with a bright colored blouse and a large printed blouse in the ankle pants and the plain pique look is coming back, with the tailored and slimmed trousers,” quoted Carreto.

But day time is not only the only clothing that is important so is evening apparel. Evening wear will be tailored fabrics in long with antique lace trim and handkerchief edge lines and button styling, says Carreto.

“Formals will be off the shoulder. Also prairie skirts will be big, expands Carreto. The silk skirt will also be in big along with vertical and horizontal stripes.”

No match is complete without some shoes. Of course. We have the slingback flat summer sandals. Then there are the cinderella cut style to finish off the outfit.

The fashions for the summer sides are bright eye catching colors, panel bangs. Vertical lines which make for the slimmer or fuller look and soft lines will dominate the fashions this year for the feminine look.

Also the natural will be very big. Mixing of contrasting colors is catchy and it really does draw the attention.

Don’t forget the bathing suits. “Two pieces are going out and one pieces are in,” remarked Carreto.

So everybody get ready for the new spring and summer fashions. I’m sure all will be great for men and women alike.

These fashions pictured and mentioned and many other spring and summer apparel can be purchased at Lynn’s of Miami and Schroeder’s.

Personal Hygiene Misleading

Name for Health Awareness

By Melvila Frenchman

Most students going into Linda Berry’s Personal Hygiene class for the first time have the misconception that they are going to learn how to bathe or brush their teeth properly.

However, the course is intended to make people aware of personal and social health, and educate them in the prevention of many health problems like heart disease, the number one killer of Americans each year.

“This is my fifth year teaching Personal Hygiene,” said Miss Berry. “Health education is a growing field, and people are becoming more aware of their physical and mental health. That’s really the most important part of health education, making people aware of health problems. As a result, the course is to change behavior, we may not change much behavior immediately. But hopefully, students will be more aware of the problems of health.”

The course includes the study of the focus on stress and its prevention.

“When you say ‘mental health’ most people say, ‘Oh, watch,’ ” remarked Miss Berry. “They don’t think of stress or other mental health problems.”

“In any profession from housewife to top executive, there are pressures which lead to stress and its complications, which can be prevented. The physical, mental, and social aspects of the course include making the students aware of these factors and how to prevent them,” emphasized Miss Berry.

Most of emphasis is placed on nutrition, physical fitness, and weight control.

“Heart disease is the number one killer in the United States. There are nine risk factors involved in determining whether a person will develop heart disease or not,” commented Miss Berry. “A majority of these risk factors are preventable.”

There’s not much one can do about their age, heredity, or sex (men have heart disease), but weight, tobacco smoking, lack of exercise, cholesterol intake, and blood pressure can be controlled.”

“Miss Berry is attempting to have the name of the course changed from Personal Hygiene to a less misleading one,” was thinking of “Personal and Community Health,” Miss Berry said.

Pizza Pie Contest Won by Sophomore

There are thousands of contests but a pizza making contest has to be an original. Ken’s Pizza held their own.

First Place winner was Thomas Wagner a Sophomore, sophomore. “I used to get all Ken’s Pizza and I was too. I had the most Ken’s Pizza and I was too. I had the most Ken’s Pizza coming.”

Making a pizza may be easy for some and not for others. “We had to make 13 inch supreme pizza, with five different toppings each amount to weigh one same, quoted Wagner. “We judged on speed, appearance and taste,” says Wagner. “My speed was 1:19 minutes and I had done it in 1:15 seconds.”

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Norsemen Nine Split Twinbill with Trojans

By Bill Terrell
Sports Reporter

Sophomore pitcher Kevin Kinni
stopped the Norsemen for 11 hits and honored
his record to 5-6, as the Gold-
en Norsemen defeated Carl
Albert 6-3 in the first game,
before dropping the second
game 5-4, at Ponca.

The Golden Norseman jumped
out to a quick 2-0 lead in the
first game against Carl Albert.

Freshman catcher Todd
Stall began the inning with a
two-run double and then stole
second base. Mark Neesly
then came to the plate and
chopped a double to score Stall to give
the Norse their first run. With
one out Trojans pitcher Tim
Herr threw a wild pitch which resulted in Neesly crossing the plate for the Norse for the second
run.

In the third inning the Norse-
men extended their lead to 3-0
when Scott Legdon hit a two
run single and stole second base.

A special athletic event will
be taking place May 1 at
Robinson Field, the second
annual Special Olympics.

Competition starts at 9 a.m.
Boys and girls age 8 through
17 are eligible to participate
in as many as four events.
Entry fee will be $2 per person
and will cover the maximum of
eight events. Deadline for
entrants is May 1 at 5 p.m.

Age groups cover four divi-
sions, and include ages 8 and
under; ages 9 and 10; ages 11
and 12; and intermediate ages
13 and 14.

All events in the powwow
division will be held on the
practice football field on the
north side of the stadium.

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Additional information on
the meets may be obtained
by contacting Dr. Boyd
Converse, NEO athletic coordi-
nator, at 542-6408, ext. 216.

GROUND SHOT

Kathy Johnson sings a national anthem on the right side of second base in the second game of the Lady Norse’s doubleheader at Tahlequah last Thursday. The Lady Norse dropped both contests by scores of 4-0 and 7-4.

By Bill Terrell
Sports Reporter

Concluding the week long
series of matches the Lady Norse
dominated their opponents and
scored a clean sweep of the
Cardinals in 3-0 victories.

Bobby Krose, Kim Reicher,
Brian Tague, and Andrea
McKee all were victorious in
the singles match, while both
Brenda Gordon and Tracy En-
verson defeated their respective
opponents and also won their
doubles match. Mark Lee and
David Thomas weren’t in for-
ward as their teammates as
they fell 8-4 and 9-5.

Krose defeated Ladue’s
two sets of singles players, Todd
McConkey, 6-0, 6-0, while Reicher
defeated pair Kar Lee, 6-0,
Brian Tague and McKee were
also two sets of women as they
defeated the 8-4 and 9-2 victory.

For second win Coach Scott
Gordon defeated pair Brenda
Krose, 6-0, while Brenda
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Gordon and Tracy Environ-
ment defeated pair Brenda
Krose and McKee also contin-
ed to dominate Neo’s Lady Norse,
the 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 sweeps.

In last weeks action the
Norsemen were defeated by
Comets State College, 4-2,
while the Lady Norse edged
the Lady Comets, 2-1.

Let was the lone winner in
singles action for the Golden
Norsemen as he defeated Paul
McGary, 6-1, 6-2, while Lee
and Krose combined for the
Norse win, plugging in at 6-4,
6-2 victory.

Gordon defeated pair Gwen
Austin, 6-2, 6-2, while Lady
Cowboy Nancy Kervan sailed
past Environ, 6-4, 6-1 in women’s
doubles. Gordon and Environ
faced each other in a 9-0, 6-2
doubles action to give the
women a team win.

年度学も指定しています、チームの状況をクリアしてください。
**Relay Lifts Thinclads to Crown**

The Lady Norse track team, under the guidance of coach Tom Lovett, emerged victorious in the annual four-mile relay race held at the University of Arkansas. The team, consisting of Scotty Barber, Mark Schaffer, and Ron Lucas, captured the first place finish with a time of 21:38.

**Softballers Shut Out Reds Sweep Ladies**

**Reds Sweep Ladies**

**BY JOHN MILLER**

Southwestern defeated the Lady Reds of Northeastern 1-0 Thursday afternoon in the last home game of the season. The game went five innings with Southwestern scoring the only run of the game.

John Davis started off the first inning with a single and was forced out at second. The Lady Reds had two runners on deck, but Southwestern managed to score only one run.

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GREAT WHITE

Just when Universal may have thought it was safe to go back to the classics with Jon III, along comes the latest hit from the band that used to be a rip-off. (Universal tried and failed to obtain an injunction against the film on grounds of plagiarism.) The star is Barnes, but more handsome than Richard Drives, fans and Roy Scheider put together, but less convincing. He plays a resolute white-sweater trying to alert an East Coast town to the off-shore presence of a huge, man-eating shark. Via Marine's puts a dog steak, and he does everything the director as a dogter, to show how silly it is. There is also a local politician, Robert Scherer, who insists a ragtag group save the town, even if it only serves to provide him with a place in heavy metal history.

Though there are many fans of the band, a guitarist included, Drowning world in the latest issue of "Rolling Stone," "I've always had a love of GStreet so who has attacked us for the leeches and the chains, without ever giving us credit for what we do. We really are a very good band."

Their latest album was, as Glenn Tipton explained, "A little too commercial sounding, and I'm thrilled to get back to challenging rock and roll.

Powerline's latest album is the most realistic that they have put out up to this point. "I'm proud With A Vengeance" takes them back to the classic hard rock sound.

Take an opportunity to experience the sounds of Judas Priest.
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