Donations sought

American Red Cross Blood mobile will make its annual stop in the basement of Decker Hall Thursday, Sept. 23 for a blood donation.

Time reserved for donation is from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Students must be 18 or older to participate and those students age 17 may donate with parental consent.

A special team of registered nurses from the Red Cross will be performing the operation. A physician will be on call during the course of donation.

Students from the school’s nursing program will also be present taking temperature.

This year’s goal for the school has been set at 150 units, compared to 125 collected last year. Sign-up sheets for those wishing to donate at a reserved time may be obtained from Mr. Boyd Converse, dean of student affairs.

Athletes share Christ

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization designed to give athletes a chance to share their beliefs in Jesus Christ.

The FCA’s sponsor is head football coach. Glen Wolfe. The organization’s team of officers, or leaders, numbers 12 members, 10 of whom are students, and two of whom are faculty members.

The organization meets once a week and the meetings are open to any athlete and any person on campus.

Play offered to audience

"Dundie's Wine" is scheduled for its debut towards the end of September in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Directing the Ray Bradbury production will be Mr. Martin Burch of the drama department.

In his fictionalized story Bradbury wrote of a young man who receives a 13th summer spent with his grandfather. During this narrative the man recalls his grandfather making a bottle of wine for each day of the summer. Throughout the play the young man tells the audience his grandfather's procedures of dating the bottles of wine which is symbolic of the events of that day, such as his grandfather's death.

"Dundie's Wine" will be offered in the same fashion as the Reader's Theater is presented in many metropolitan areas throughout the United States. Reader's Theater is a group of people whose plays are performed in the script, with no stage or costumes.

According to Burch this should present an opportunity for many students to perform without being a drama major.

Burch's goal is to produce a casual atmosphere for both the audience and the performers. The productions are scheduled to be presented at noon with hopes that the audience will bring their lunch and sit around the fountain and enjoy the afternoon.

Burch concluded, "I hope to have a good turnout and really proud of the next production. Reader's Theater will be held during the afternoon hours and we are hoping as many people to perform without participating."
2 Reflections
Norine Wind, September 17, 1982

Presidential office observes changes

The following is the second article in a series of columns
submitted Oklahoma's Student Leader through the
lens of NIO.

Many changes were made
over the years in Northzok's
Oklahoma Junior College,
although some were not
as obvious as others.

The most obvious change
in the years from 1929 through
1939 was the large turnover
of college presidents.

When Floyd became
president in 1938 and held
the office until 1941, at which
time Lloyd B. Drake, who had
been the dean of the college
under Floyd, took over the
presidential office.

Supervision of the college
was left to a specially
selected Board of Regents for
a number of years.

There were two buildings on
campus in 1939. One of them
was the Administration building,
which is now known as
Shipherd Hall, which was used
to house the administration
and to hold classes. The second
building was the gymnasium
and auditorium (now our Install
Genro).

In 1939, the presidency of
the college changed again. At
this time, Drake was replaced
by John B. Hughes.

During Holcomb's time as
college president, two more
buildings were added to the
campus. Commons and Moho
Younke Hall were built in
1943. Holcomb left in 1947
and the presidency switched
to Earl E. Emerson. Emerson
retained the office for only one
year. The job was then taken
over by E. L. Smith.

There was one major change
at the end of the college's
second decade. It occurred in
1959 and was the transferal
of the supervision of the
college. After having had this
supervision for many years,
the specially constructed Board
of Regents was replaced by the
Board of Regents of State
colleges.

Sophomores lack interest

The young people for the
class president was not a clear
race, as one day was

"The lack of interest from
the sophomores class is the
main reason for no one running

There was only one race
and that was for vice-president.
I think it's really important that
the students get more involved
in their respective classes and
area organizations," commented
Steve Spurman, the new
sophomore class president.

Spurman, a Miami High
School graduate, is not new to
leadership. He was student
council class representative
and president of his former
Future Farmers of America
chapter in high school. He was also
reporter for the Oklahoma
Junior Leaders Association.

Several trade reasons for the
sophomore class have been
planned for the upcoming year.
A few changes will also be
suggested.

"But, I haven't got them
approved yet so I'm not going
to say what they are," Spurman
said.

Spurman feels that living
off-campus poses somewhat
of a hindrance to his in
leadership.

"Definitely, because I'm not
direct contact with the stu
dent body. I don't get to
meet as many people as I
would if I lived on campus.
It's bad because whenever
students want to come to me, and
they have a suggestion, it's hard
to find me," Spurman added.

Sophomores lack interest.

NEW DIRECTOR
Tom Mangus, new band director, talks with band member Jill
Minton, Miami High Ranch. This is Mangus' first experience of
college level teaching.

Directors share responsibilities

By Tracie Rich
Oklahoma State

New Band Director, Tom
Mangus hopes to make this
year's band the best that it
can possibly be.

Mangus hails from Central
State University in Edmond
where he received both his
bachelor's and master's degrees
in music education. His match
experience consists of seven
years as band instructor for
Crosby County High School. This
is his first experience at teach-
ing on the college level.

"I know something about
music teaching and performing
that I want to share with col-
lege students. I feel like I

Not only does Mangus
instruct the marching band, which
becomes the concert
head at the end of the first
summer, but he also teaches
music literature, sight reading,
and gives private lessons on
brass and percussion instru-
ments.

This year there are only 47
students involved in marching
band as opposed to other years
when there were 75 in 80-81
and 79 in 81-82.

"The way to change this is
to make more contacts with
high school students by going
to area high schools, listening
to the band rehearsals, talking
to the students, and making
them aware that NIO is offering
scholarships to students with
good musical talent," Mangus
stated.

This year's marching band
will be performing in parades
and during half-time entertain-
ments at the football games. The
concert band will be performing
at various area high schools,
just like in previous years.

"Any changes will be made
directly," said Mangus. "For
now we'll carry on with what's
been done before and see where
improvements are necessary.
The reason for this is to avoid
the constant amount of confusion
you gain when making abrupt
changes."

Tom Mangus is a 29 years
old and has been married for
four years. He and his wife
Jennifer have a five month old
son, Greg. Other interests
include playing the french horn
professionally which he has
done for many years.

"My high school band
director influenced me to take
up the french horn," said Man-
gus, "and now I play during
the summer in Oklahoma City
at the Civic Theatre on the
Oklahoma City University
campus."
Students learn about career

By Sandy Williams

Changing of the times has also required the role of men and women, especially in the field of nursing.

No longer is the field of nursing just for women. Even though women in this field do outnumber the men, “I definitely predict that more men will go into nursing as a career, but men will be more age to go into specialty fields such as an administrative position,” Don Thomas, Picher superintendent, who is a nursing major.

Thomas has been in nursing fourteen years. He is a nursing college here to get an associate degree in nursing. He hopes after graduating to get a bachelor of science degree in nursing, then a masters.

“In this day and age, men are looking in administration and men are generally accepted,” he said.

The total amount of men nursing students on campus is 35.

Eight men are in their first year nursing program and two are in the second year.

Thomas added, “We believe that men are as capable as the other half of the population, or more, well rewarding.

“Once you start something, it is much more than just a job.”

Viking yearbook staff plans a new style for spring book

By Tommy Callison

Hoping to break the bind that the 1982 Viking faced, the Viking yearbook staff, advised by Tim Mclemore, major in English, plans to publish a yearbook that the students and faculty can be proud of.

“We want people to know what a job we have and what we hope to accomplish,” said the Viking, noted optimistic Mclemore when asked why a new system was put forth.

A new magazine style book will be used as opposed to the style used in the past. “This style will prove to be better on the eyes and will flow easier,” said Geneva Memick, Broken Arrow freshman and copy editor.

“There is nothing magical to putting together a yearbook,” commented first year sponsor, Mclemore. “A lot of hard work and time is involved.

As a result of poor communication between the staff and various organizations, several of them were omitted from last year’s annual. And, not wanting any to be “left out,” Mclemore says that he and his staff must have cooperation with the clubs in setting up pictures.

“A group that hasn’t had their pictures taken, should get with it and set up an appointment before Oct. 1,” advised Mclemore.

Start pictures for the yearbook will be photographed only on Sept. 20. In the faculty lounge of the student union from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m.

After a drastic change of events this past week, Bryant Smith, sophomore from Tulsa, has been appointed, succeeding Angie Meks, Broken Arrow freshman, who had no plans to take up the university’s curricular.

Although Meks retained the layout style for the 1982-83 Viking, Smith will be responsible for carrying out this idea, as well as the annuals of the future.

Other members of the staff are Julie Bowman, Broken Arrow freshman, editor-in-chief; Felicia Wright, Tulsa freshman, layout artist; Teresa Lafferty, Haskell freshman, layout artist; Leigh Calvert, Broken Arrow freshman, photographer and Jackie Hagen, Broken Arrow freshman, photographer. Obviously the staff is small, and Smith stated that “anyone wanting to work on the annual staff can contact me.”

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Norsemen head for Apache camp

Steve Hill

"Tyler will be a much differ en ce for us. They are a well balanced team and their defense is a lot more man to man. With a little more speed, their offensive back ground is great Gonozsi, Bob Schrader. They are a good team," Jef f Nordquist, the Norseman coach for the Apache, Charlie McCollum.

Steve Nordquist won the first 6 games of the 1967 season against Troup with an impressive +84 total. Including the semi-final win the Norsemen had a victory over Duvall, 26-14. The guidance of McCollum over the past four seasons the Norsemen have compiled a 26-1-3 record, including two appearances in the Oakland Bowl.

Tyler dropped their season opener last week to interstate rivals Crimp, 26-12. The Aggies managed a 1-10 loss in the first half on two one yard touchdown rushes by James Carnell and James Oliva. Todd Turner, a 150 pound senior, will probably carry the offense out of Saturday's contest.

Injuries or the Aggies will be a tough test for the Norsemen. "This week we will still be a tough team but not we not a big test for the Norsemen," Glenn Wolff, head coach over Iowa Central.

Webb represents winning constitution

Sports Editor

Four qualities required to be a great ball player according to defensive linemen coach Dan Patterson are speed, tenacity, ability to hit, and the desire to win and be successful. David Webb is a player that represents all of those. "David has what it takes; it is hard for me to express," said Patterson.

Webb accumulated six solo and seven assists, including a fumble recovery to receive the defensive player of the week award. Algray Peraza received the award on the offensive side.

With 4.4 yard average Webh, a sophomore from Cassville, Fl., has running back speed at the weak linebacker spot, giving him the knack to pursue the football with necessary ability. "David makes most of his tackles on pursuit, he has great speed and is very strong for his size," Patterson stated. If Webb is lacking one thing it is size. This was another incredible job of conditioning by the Norsemen. Pat tai Pellerin led the Norsemen with 46 tackles.

Date Patterson are spokes men for the Norsemen. At 5-10, 200, Webb is sometimes overlooked by his teammates. "I've got to be realistic with myself, if I go out to school and play I will have to play defensive tackle, but I can't make the best of it," explained Webb.

Last year Webb led the Norse defense in solo's and assisted tackles with 54 and 8, respectively. Despite leading the team in tackles last season both Patterson and Webb know that their attitude is what to be hard for the off season. "He worked hard in the off season and it shows, he came back about 20 pounds heavier and that really improved his strength," stated Patterson.

I know it would be a big thing for me to come back in shape to win. I had to work hard, I knew this season would be tough, I knew it would be hard to stay on top.

We have got a lot of experience on the bench all the other linebackers are sound and we do a good job.

"Cordell Jones (also from Cassville), is playing behind me and is pushing me very hard for my position," Webb explained.

Webb's physical presence on the field, but even more evident in his desire to be successful, which shows on and off the gridiron. "I'm always talking about being a champion and throwing both feet into the air on the field showing the sign of being a champion," described Webb.

With this championship attitude Webb has acquired the nickname of "Champ" by his peers.

The team bought me a blue and gold shirt that has "World Champion" on it, and it's kind of a thing now with the guys calling each other "champs," declared the defensive end.

Despite having a very talented crew of linebacker, Webb admits that most of the credit should go to Patterson due to his constant drilling.

"He is the best linebacker coach I've had, when you make a mistake he drills you in practice so you won't make that mistake again. He respects you as a man," Webb claimed.

Webb is a big inspiration to Golden Norse football and a worthy good things for the Norsemen but the "Champion" is correct in taking one more at a time and route to the corner ridge.
Diamondmen sport close-knit fall unit

"This is probably the most close-knit team since I have been at the school," commented head coach for the diamondmen, Mike Clark, in preparation for the opener of the season's football schedule.

Southwestern Missouri State, Springfield, Mo., is the scheduled opponent for the Norsemen on Sept. 17. The Norsemen turn around and head to Normal on Sept. 18 for a confrontation with the Sons in Normal.

"The players are all out there with one thing in mind, and that's baseball," explained Clark. "Everybody is pulling together and thinking about the team." Clark praised this year's squad for seven returning all-stars as well as some fine pitching prospects.

Expectations are high: A 2-0 start would be a great start for the Norsemen with six major college and all of them on the road. "The important concept in fall football is not winning, but playing the toughest competition available," Clark reminded.

Bill Swain Senior Executive

Assuming 265 yards on the ground, with three running backs scoring the Golden Norsemen's 27 points in the win over Iowa Central Community College last Saturday at Robertson Field.

The Norsemen start the 1982 campaign with a 1-0 mark, while the Tritons of Iowa Central fall to 1-1. The Golden Norsemen got their first two scores in the second quarter, before establishing an impressive 15-play, 94-yard drive in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

"We made some errors, but the defensive team rose to the occasion and passed well," said head coach Glen Wolfe.

Clark pleased with festival

"I think it was fantastic, it was the two member activities where I've been here," stated Clark, attorney coordinator, about the Saturday's Homecoming Festival.

The team of Harrill-Dobson won the overall competition with 113 total points, finishing with 12 points in the Homecoming Festival, while Doris McMillin took second place with 110 points. Students were entertained by a different activity each hour.

The track and field team placed first in the meet, finishing with 134 points. All the Norseman ended the season with a 1-0 record, while the Tritons fell with a 1-0 record. The Norseman ended the season with a 1-0 record.

Three backs score

Front attack rolls

Bill Swain Senior Executive

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State question 553 may well be the key election of the year in Oklahoma

As a local candidate, I have heard the discussions among Oklahoma's electorate, with a particular focus on the general election. Many voters have expressed their concerns and opinions about the potential impact of State question 553 on the future of Oklahoma. Consequently, the election is expected to be a highly contested and competitive affair.

The vote on State question 553 will determine whether Oklahoma will allow pari-mutuel betting on horse races. This question has been the subject of intense debate among horse racing enthusiasts, who believe it will provide a significant boost to the industry. At the same time, opponents argue that it will undermine traditional forms of gambling and bring more negative consequences.

The political landscape is diverse and complex, with various factions vying for influence. The outcome of the election is uncertain, and the result will likely have far-reaching implications for the state's economy and infrastructure. The campaign will be intense, with candidates and supporters seeking to mobilize voters and sway the electorate.

In conclusion, the State question 553 election is a critical test for Oklahoma's democratic process and its capacity to make informed decisions on complex issues. The outcome will shape the future of the state and its citizens, and it will be watched closely by observers across the nation.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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