A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M Community

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Grant checks obtainable

For students receiving Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grants, their checks are being held in the business office in the Library/ Administration building.

Students may not obtain their checks until the Financial Aids office has procured the student's signature.

"Students need to make sure they go to the Financial Aids office before coming to collect their checks, because a transaction must take place unless the signature is in the Financial Aids office," explained Tom Poe, Dean of Student Affairs.

Students who are having problems with nation payments need to contact Poe, and the business office if suspension slips can be reinstated.

Mu chapter wins awards

Our chapter Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa brought two distinction honors home as they returned from the Oklahoma State Convention that was held at the Rose State College in Midwest City, Oct. 22.

Mrs. Darrell Snyder received the award of Most Outstanding Speaker and Son Sewell, Coweta sophomore, received the top honor of Most Outstanding Officer. Nine junior college members represented the convention.

Halloween approaches

Masqueraders gather for ball

Ruth Virtue

Speaks, goblins and all other characters are urged to join in the Halloween stunt at the Homecoming Masquerade Ball at the Haunted House.

The Masquerade Ball will be held in the Bruce G. Carter Building on Oct. 31, from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. All students are invited to attend but they must be in costume, according to Kathy Bruggeman, Student Activity Coordinator.

A $50 cash award will be presented for the most unique costume and $35 cash award will be presented for the most colorful costume.

Music for the ball will be provided by a disc jockey, who will play a variety of rock, country, pop and soul.

Skeletors will also be presented at the ball.

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Two-part series offers information

Linda Lowe

Oklahoma State University about the drug abuse problem, the last part will be published next week. The "Chemical People" will be shown as a part of a town meeting in the Student Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 3.

On Nov. 2 and V. Public Tele VC will broadcast "The Chemical People," a two-part series especially designed to help concerned parents and others with the drug problem. Following the broadcast, a panel of experts at each town meeting, including judges, police, teachers, counselors and others will discuss the local situation.

The local town meeting coordinator for our community is Linda McKeon, Rallic Hills counselor. Panel Organizers will be Bob McKeon, president of the Ottawa County Mental Health Association. Other people participating on the panel are: Neil McDowell, Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both Green Country Mental Health Psychiatric nurse Mary Hammon and Denise Mead, both...
Mid-terms mark milestone

Fear of not hearing "a bell equivalent to a 50 watt bulb" on schedules, and an occasional word becomes clear during form announcements.

Camera-wide, much has happened to foster SOC spirit. The Nomads brought home a strong Homecoming victory after being utterly subdued this season. Alumni returned for another day of football, floats and festivities and sat with the breathless student population as the game was crowned.

On the classroom scene, freshmen orientation classes were begun and hundreds of new freshmen learned the intricacies of time services, financial aid and general regulations—then passed some decidedly unsettling questions for guest speakers.

A routine is developed, whether it be for classes or other more appealing activities and it eventually becomes either harder or easier to get up for the day's first class. A setting of priorities has occurred, whether they be beneficial to further the education, or not.

Could we be branded survivors? Presumably, yes.

The first weeks of school pose more problems for new students than they have been faced with. Those who were still here, low grades, tired bodies and weary psyches or not, have survived more than what is ever written home about.

And there's still the question of that one song on the chimes.......

Jackson Browne pursues new directions in music

Over the past decade, Jackson Browne "The Pretender" has become one of the cornerstones of American rock music and it’s no small wonder.

Browne’s unfailing desire to make a statement in music through his unique two-word lyrics and familiar, yet fresh, musical instruments has made him one of the most memorable artists of his concert stage and radio airwaves.

In the beginning, around 1972, Browne was just another singer/songwriter guitarist (as was I, 1972, you see, he is a worker. He’s been on the road, normally has left to see Vulto or Kurehitch, or something with a new experience.

Then the gig Browne and his band would head back and deliver a new album L.A. A rehearsal studio where recording gear was set up to capture what would become the "Laws of Love." It’s been a long journey from the early albums that established Jackson Browne as a sensitive singer/songwriter in the dance-rock arena of the talent offering. The one constant has been his almost obsessive desire to test his own limits, to do what he’s not supposed to do. He refuses to back off from the challenge and record something he feels is more than he can handle.

One of their main concerns during the recording process is that they don’t record something that’s just another album. They are looking for that special touch, that something extra that will make their music stand out among the rest.

Jackson Browne has truly captured the spirit of today’s competitive world of rock music. The occasional back to harmony vocals.

But the real twisting in disguise comes when guitarists Krenichek was too busy to go to the road. Second p

BOOKS

A Treasury of the Great Children's Book Illustrators

Okay all you art majors, the people who are planners that never want to grow up—now get just your thing. In this visually sumptuous, factacontaining album, the author, an expert on Illustration and the editor of American Artist, has not only gathered 250 plus examples of the work of 15 artists, but also provides interesting insights about the men themselves. Dedicated for example, are the studies between Lewis Carroll and John Tenniel, who illustrated the first editions of Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass. Carroll had already done the illustrations and was kept from using them only after much urging from friends. Also devoted chapters are Howard Pyle, the watercolorist, illustrator of Robin Hood, George Shannon, acting for the Whistles, the Puck book, and N.C. Wyeth, who not only illustrated books written by Robert Louis Stevenson novels, but also fashioned famous pictures on Andy Rooney.

Deering to the memories of her father reading to her as a young girl, Mayer wrote the book, "A Treasury of the Great Children's Book Illustrators."
Artist records albums

By Eve Robertson

"Travelling, always on the road, I am always looking for new and interesting sounds. I enjoy experimenting and creating new music."

The second album was a collaborative effort with various artists. It's a fusion of different styles and genres, and it's been well-received by critics and fans alike. The album is titled "Mysterio" and it's a tribute to the diverse talent and creativity of the music world.

Gaines, the lead singer, is known for his powerful and emotive voice. He has been performing for over a decade and has a loyal following. His unique style and powerful voice have earned him critical acclaim and numerous awards.

The album "Mysterio" features a mix of genres, including soul, rock, and folk. It's a celebration of the human experience and the power of music to unite people from all walks of life.

"People," the album's lead single, is a powerful love ballad that has become a hit. The video for the song was shot in a beautiful cathedral and features stunning visuals that match the emotional depth of the music. The music video has been widely praised for its artistic direction and heartfelt message.

"Art of the Crowd" is a tribute to the power of community and the importance of coming together to support each other. The album's final track, "The Last Waltz," is a poignant ballad that explores the themes of loss and renewal. It's a fitting conclusion to an album that is both artistic and deeply emotional.

In conclusion, "Mysterio" is a must-listen for music lovers everywhere. It's a beautiful reflection of the human experience and the power of music to heal and inspire. With its powerful vocals, diverse musical styles, and emotional depth, "Mysterio" is sure to become a classic for years to come.
MARCHING STARS
Norse Stars put their talents to action during the homecoming parade held Oct. 22. The dancing drill team also performed for crowds at football games during half-time and in area parades.

Norse Stars meet tough requirements

Trina Rich

"The Norse Star Dance Drill team requires a lot of hard work, determination, patience and pride," said Mary Star Director, Linda Bailey.

"I look at the drill team just like any other academic team," she acknowledged. "The girls have to be physically and mentally prepared to concentrate during practice. Watching the girls perform may look easy, but it is a lot of work for the people just don't realize the amount of work the girls put in."

"As a whole the drill team is required to practice six official hours a week. However, many of the girls put in as many as 12 hours a week. This is not including extra practices which we have with the band. Beauty要求 being a Norse Star requires a lot of responsibility and discipline. The girls must learn to be on time and they must understand the concept of team work. We stress being healthy and they must learn to budget their time."

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Bayside of Deshman Hall

Career goals shift toward fashion design
Trina Rich

"Changing my major was one of the smartest moves I've ever made," said Tammy Allard, sophomore from Versailles.

"Originally, my major was computer science. Sometime I guess the bug for high school and I thought that was the way to go. Maybe for a lot of people it is, but computer science isn't for everybody. I certainly wasn't one of them.

My dream, when I was young, was to go into fashion merchandising. It was just a far out idea then. I didn't really believe that someday it would be my major. I kind of thought that I would end up doing something more conventional, like marketing. Then, I thought that if I went into computer science, I would be bringing in the bucks." Allard related with a grin.

"However, to high school I only had basics in computers and when I came here first semester, I had Fortran, among other computer courses. When I thought about doing this long term, I just couldn't imagine sitting in a computer terminal for hours at a time, doing nothing but punching in programs. That's not me. I have to get up, get around and talk to people."

"I believe the fashion merchandising is the real challenge and that's why this is my interests lie."

"I have a flair for fashion merchandising and I really love it. It's easier to do well in classes in a major that you really enjoy. Sometimes I hope to be a buyer and work for a large department store like Sanger Harris in Tulsa. To begin with, however, I know I have to work in a more minor position such as a store girl and I think this would be neat to have a small specialty shop, but I know that I would have to take a big reputation and a firm financial foundation to make a go of it," replied Allard.

"Right now I'm leaning toward attending OSU next year to complete my bachelor's degree in fashion merchandising. If I don't go on next year then probably I'll just get out into the working field and get some on-the-job experience. Many times, actual experience will put you in better standing with your employer and improve your chances of getting a job."

"One of my major desires is to go to Europe and tour the couture houses in Paris. This is where the big designer like Christian Dior produce their lines of clothing. Hopefully, someday this is where I'll be. Doing the buying for the next season's line of apparel." Allard concluded with an optimistic smile.
1983 VIKING SOCCER TEAM

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Vikings ready for top region teams

Sticking quickly, the Southern Minnesota Vikings defeated the Vikings last Tuesday, 8-4 at Minnesota Southern State College.

The first Southern goal came from a deflection off of a Viking defender. Left wing Camilo Angel tried the score at the 30:00 mark and a shot was kicked down the left side and slipped the ball past the goalie.

Right wing Earl Rice added a second goal in the 31:00 mark start off a rebound from center Daron Willms.

Southern added two quality second goals before defensive player Brian Johnson directed the ball over the head of the goalkeeper to the net in the 30:00 mark of the second half.

The second goal would conclude the scoring for the Vikings.

Southern used numbers to wear down the Vikings and score five goals in the remaining time to capture the victory.

The Vikings will return to action this week against the top teams in the area. They will be playing in a round robin tournament this week. The teams featuring will be number six ranked nationally Rogers State College of Claremore, Northeast College of Kansas and Richard College of Dallas, Texas.

"This tournament will be great experience for our players. Playing against such good teams will help improve our team," said head soccer coach, Mario Sanez.

The Vikings enter the tournament with a 3-1 record. Greg Moonan will be in goal against these teams. Against Minnesota Southern Southern compiled 12 saves.

"I feel we have a pretty good chance of winning a couple of games in the tournament but against Rogers we need to play more conservatively. I feel it’s an honor that we were invited to play in such a tournament," added Sanez.

The Vikings will finish out the fall season with a game.

Norse roundballers scheduled to play tough court slate

Building one of the most competitive junior college schedules in the country, the Golden Norsemen open the 1983-84 basketball season Nov. 16, in Ottawa, Kan.

"Our schedule has been upgraded to include some of the premier junior college teams," said Larry Gipson, head coach. "We expect anything from six to 10 of the teams to play to be nationally ranked when we start the season," added Gipson.

Under Gipson’s guidance last season the Golden Norsemen finished the year with a 25-7 overall mark while finishing second behind Seminole in the Oklahoma state playoffs. The Norsemen posted a 10-2 mark in the Eastern division of the Bi-State Conference in Gipson’s first year as head coach.

Opening the season on the road, the Golden Norse travel to Ottawa, Kan., Nov. 16, for a game with the junior varsity of Ottawa University. "This will be a good test for us because we’ve got so many new people attempting to learn our system," Gipson declared.

Remaining on the road, the Norsemen will visit Neosho, Mo., Nov. 16-19, for the annual Crowder Community College Classic.

The Norse will open the home portion of the schedule, Nov. 21, against arch-rival Coffeyville Community College. "This is a traditional rivalry for us and we expect a real good crowd for this game," Gipson stressed.

Play in the Eastern division of the Bi-State Conference will begin Jan. 14 when the Golden Norse travel to Hutchinson to face Barton Junior College.

"Our conference is going to be much more competitive this year because there is more balance. Last year there were only two or three teams that were real strong, but all of the teams this year improved themselves with either returning starters or by recruiting some quality players," said Gipson.

"Workout is naturally the perennial power in the East, but Cowan and Eastern will be very much improved along with Carl Albert, Bacon and Rogers State. The title will definitely be up for grabs and anyone could take it in the end," concluded Gipson.

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Battered Pirates walk the plank

Chet Baker

Playing in front of a large homecoming crowd, the Golden
Norsemen took on the Community College Pirates by
a score of 46-7, last Saturday night at Bartlett Stadium.
The Norse ground game rolled as it recorded 210 yards in
running and 116 yards in passing. "We can’t ask for
anything more than we got against Indianapolis. We’re
very proud of our team and the way they performed," said
coach Glen Wells.

Fullback Bobby Brad led the ground attack with 110
yards on 24 carries. Centre scored two touchdowns and had
another called back on a procedure penalty.

"Bobby had the best game of his career Saturday night. He
was a very determined young man and he was almost
catchable. He consistently took two or three tackles to
bring him down," commented coach Wells.

Robert Parker gained 80 yards on 11 carries. Quarter-
back Chuck Young completed 48 yards passing while scoring
two touchdowns. Ernest Green led the receiv-
ing game with two catches for
157 yards. Fuller James had three receptions for
31 yards, while right-end Jerrel Totten had one
catch for 20 yards.

Ches York completed six of his passes for 108 yards.
Defensively, the Norse stopped the Pirates offense
any real threat. The Pirates could only record 71 yards in
the air, a quarterback Chris Hegg. The touchdown consisted of a 24-yard
drive to six plays.

The Norse scored their only points of the game in the
second quarter. John Young scored on a 21-yard pass from
quarterback Chuck Young. The touchdown consisted of a 64-yard
drive to six plays.

After the defense halted the Pirates offense again, York
connected with wide receiver Ernest Green for a 70 yard
touchdown pass.

York finished the scoring for the half on a one yard
drive. The play concluded a five-play 63-yard drive.

The offense continued its onslaught in the second half.
York scored on a two-yard run which ended a 66-yard, 12
play drive.

At the 22 second mark of the third quarter in the
around the 20 yard line with a 40 yard field goal. The position
converted a 40-yard drive which consisted of an
attempt, a 46-yard pass from York to Totten.

The last scoring play of the night was a one-yard run by
York. The drive capped off a 66-yard drive in eight plays.

The Norse entered the game ranked third in the poll. "Things will take care of them-
olves as far as the poll is concerned. We told our boys not to worry about the
rankings around us. We want to worry about us and Coffeyville," said
Wells.

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