Students prepare for enrollment

Randy Garrison

Pre-enrollment is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 19, and end on Friday, Nov. 23. Each enrollee will need to meet with his advisor to discuss his current academic standing and the classes he wishes to enroll for in the spring of 1991.

The advisor will complete the registration sheet and an official enrollment sheet for the student.

Should a returning student wish to change his major before the start of the second semester, he may need to pick up a permanent slip from either the Registrar's Office or the Dean of Academic Affairs.

I.D. cards will be validated in the Business Office upon payment of fee. New students, upon paying their parking fee, may pick up an “Application for Auto Parking Permit” in room 307 of the Library Administration Building. All other students must report to Jack Reeder for registration.

Registration for Extended Day College will be Monday through Thursday, 4:30-7:30 p.m., in the Library Administration Building.

Extended Day students must pick up a registration permit in the Business Office. Next, the student will return to the Registrar’s Office to pick up an Advisor’s Form for the year to follow.

Students wishing to file for spring semester student senator positions must do so on Monday, Nov. 26, at 7 a.m. in order to return home for Thanksgiving. Arrangements will be made for students to be picked up and delivered to the dorms. Students will need to talk with the dorm parents about the arrangements for staying. Special care will be made to be purchased for both the boys and girls dorms. Stamps will be locked for protection.

And, as always, Director of Housing.

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Festivities change Tom's lifestyle

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It's starting to get cool out and people are already thinking about another spring. Some people want to - 1 - -

I know, they're going to put me back in the hole. All those who have had to have done, is open both gates, would have gone without force. I was wrong, we're passing the ball. See, there's no need. I have never seen this part of the film before. I think about the thing called a shopping cart. Surely, they wouldn't put "Tom" in the shopping cart, would they

Only the big guy would. Have a gun, maybe if I lay real still, it won't hurt as bad.

I'm doing too well to just sit here and think. Can you believe it, it's over. Oh no, they're pulling my feathers out. I am in the hole. I am too hot to worry. Man, it's kind of cool out here.

Gosh! That pan of water is hot, and I don't want it warm. I got it, he sure got the feathers off "Tom." I can't wait to see what other places these people have for "Tom.

All the time I thought that woman was sweet for me in a separate pen. I guess the D.O. had a separate room. What a kitchen. It sure stinks good in here. But, I think I am the man of the house. What does she think she's doing? Since when do you stuff "Tom?"

Today, I guess. It sure is dark in this paper bag. What is this noise? I'm a door opening. What's going in the door? I hope it's "Tom" but, I think it is. I was right, it was me. And, I am hot in here. I wish that woman would remember I am in here.

I hear that door opening again, yes, it's the door where I am. Can you believe it, it's a shadow. I should have screamed. I had a chance and now I wish I might see it again. Since I heard anything from outside of this hole. Oh, a breath of cool air. Yes, please take me out of this sack. Oh, I'm in heaven! Would you look at that cow table. Somewhere is going to be found. But, it is a man that could not be that they would find us on it.
The 1984 family

OK Senator Nickles talks on legislation

Norse Wind, November 16, 1984

It’s nearly Thanksgiving. Welcome to the pre-

Christmas festivities.

As the storms of America begin to fill up their

stoves with tinsel and ornaments, it gives many that

different feeling that can only be associated with this

time of the year. And, as we look back from the

family meal on Thanksgiving, we can ponder a few

things.

For some, it may be the traditional nuclear family

that we return home to. For others, friends, or

even coworkers have come to mean much more.

Rising divorce rates have also divided up family

gatherings, but there is always someone that we feel

a true family bond with, whether it be by blood

or simply friendship.

At this time of year, when the holiday season

starts, and we join those who we care about—if

the season is spend with one or the other, or

“adopted” family, we can only hope that it will be

something happy and meaningful. Enjoy your Thanksgiving break.

Well, kids, if only be a

bucket of the Colonels, shifted

with Clearest toast, and Dr.

Pepper, but it’s a Thanksgiving
dinner all the same!

MOVIES

“Blue Lagoon” stars 14-year-old Brooke Shields and

16-year-old Christopher Atkins, who give us a

sensual love story after they survive a turn-of-the-century ship

wreck.

The film seemingly purports to ponder the question of

“nature versus nurture” as these two surfers grow up

unscathed by civilization.

Steady shots of Atkins portray beautiful young creatures

whose hidden sexuality is literally hinted upon by the

camera.

Watching these two burgeoning young bodies disporting

themselves in sun and surf, it is evident that the nude shots of the girls are not

Shields.

The cinematography is so impressive it seems to be

looking at the iconic wonder of a vacation spot in a tra-

vaganza. The producers' purpose adds to the romantic atmosphere that develops,

though, it seems somewhat incomple-

tent when the movie turns into a drama and a

tragedy for the girls.

Watching them is about as exciting as watching a fish

swimming in a fishbowl. It is a trite tale of

Atkins.

Finals, after tons of swimming

and bikinishing, they shed their

clothes as well as their innocence. After Shields gives

birth to their son, the family

is still shown in perfect serenity

as if they were just as in-

nocent now as when they

were on the island.

Nearing the end of the show,

it is obvious that Kenneth

Kleiner, the film’s director, is

searching for something to

revive the drowsy story. To

do this, Kleiner introduces a

whole series of concluding

effects.

Suddenly, after all these years, the boy’s mother (who

is the girl’s uncle) turns up in a

bathrobe, catching the sea for

herself. The little family some-

how finds themselves drifting in a tiny boat, with a shack

and a family.

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President encourages participation

Academics remain important

Editor's Note: The following is a report of the administration.

Cindy Dodds

"The students are a super group of people and I want to encourage them to take advantage of all the opportunities that are available," commented third year president, Dr. Bobby Wright.

"I would like to see the students participate in more activities and still do well academically," commented Dr. Wright.

"Whether you go to school or not, everyone has to be somewhere in society and take advantage of education while you have it if it will help you prepare for this competitive world," added Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright is vice-president of the Board of Regents and is the president of the University of Texas at Austin.

"I had stayed home from work one day with the idea and decided I'd give one of my kids, Carl Wendlandt, the presidency of the Student Body," said Dr. Wright.

"I was going into engineering, but I wanted to teach and I was raised on a farm and I chose agricultural education," Dr. Wright continued.

Following graduation from Sam Houston State University, Dr. Wright served two years as a vocational agriculture instructor for the state of Texas in Texas before moving to New Mexico to serve three years in the same teaching field.

"I then became a professor in the Department of Agricultural Education, before serving a Doctor of Education Degree in 1971," he added.

"Prior to SCSU, I joined the administration at Sam Houston State University in 1983, where I served as Dean of Occupational Education before becoming Dean of Instruction in 1974," stated Dr. Wright.

"Then became vice-president of the Board of Regents in 1991 when I was named president of the University of Texas at Austin in July 1990," he commented.

"The traveling and the meetings are all a part of the job, and sometimes I feel guilty about not spending enough time with my family, but they understand and support me," explained Dr. Wright.

While working in Mineral Wells, Texas, Dr. Wright met his wife Patricia, who is now a registered nurse. They have three children, Greg, 22, attends dental school at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Gary, 17, a junior at Miami High School, and Jennifer, 19, a fourth grade assistant principal at Miami.

"Helping a student to realize the value of education is the hardest thing to do," commented Dr. Wright.

"As I explain to my children, college is not for everyone and no one should force you to go, but if a person wants to enjoy good opportunities in the future they had better take advantage of developing their skills," he added.

"My main concern right now is for the student to attend class and do well academically," concluded Dr. Wright.

"Leadership among the student body is so important because it gives the community and other students involved an opportunity," he stated.

While Dr. Wright is not at work he explains that hunting is his first love.

"I go home from a hard day's work and put on my hat and drive to our place out of town and spend time around the house," he commented.

"Besides hunting, I love to spend time with my family and just sit and relax," concluded Dr. Wright.
Native Americans offer culture
Julie James

Because there are only approximately 51 active members of the Native American Student Association, students interested in joining are welcome, according to Rose Wilkins, N.A.S.A. sponsor.

"Membership is welcome at any time, and dues are only $5," stated Wilkins. "There are no blood quantum requirements, even if you are just interested in Native American culture."

An organization such as ours is important because Native American culture is rich and has a lot to offer. Native Americans are proud of their culture and want to share it with others.

Members of the Native American Student Association attend Native American events on campus and participate in activities with other Native American students around the United States. Members also participate in cultural events and activities that celebrate Native American culture.

Clearance Sale

100% of all proceeds will be donated to the Native American Student Association!

Sale

Tux $49.95
26 different styles, including western cut

Ruffle Shirt $8.00
All colors & sizes

Bridal Boutique

University in Tallahassee. The program is well planned, and they have outstanding speakers from various tribes, continued Wilkins.

This year’s officers are president, Eric Wimmers, Spero sophomore; vice-president, Brent Miller, married freshman; secretary/treasurer, Lisa Vela, Mary freshmen; internal representative, Rodney Holder, Kansas freshmen; and external relations, Julie Norman, Ada freshmen.

The next scheduled meeting is Nov, in the Student Union Ballroom.

According to a survey Wilkins conducted for the Board of Regents, blood quantum has decreased. However, the number of students claiming some Indian blood has increased from 271 students in 1971 to 407 students in 1984.

The report also showed the Indian percentage of the student population has declined one percent since 1971. Asian students are also included in this percentage, and the number of Asian students has also declined from 34 in 1971 to 29 in 1984. Indian students total 194, and female total 212. These are three full-blood students.

The majority of students are married, 38 percent are married and 38 percent are not. Major fields of interest for Indian students are accounting, 19 percent, business, 22 percent, health and related fields, 23 percent, and nursing, 22 percent.

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Ladies host first Soccer Classic

Brian Johnson

"The referee had no knowledge of the rules," said Helmet.

The referee had no knowledge of the rules, and the Pussyfooters didn't either. All that mattered was that Pussyfooters and Lawyers were 2-2-2.

The Pussyfooters and Lawyers were playing in a tournament at the Coliseum. The Pussyfooters were leading 2-0, but the Lawyers had the momentum. The Pussyfooters were about to score again when John Doe, one of the Pussyfooters, was tripped up by Bill Smith, one of the Lawyers. The Pussyfooters were angry and demanded a penalty. The referee, who had never seen a soccer game before, granted the penalty. The Pussyfooters scored and won the game 3-0.

The Pussyfooters were pleased with themselves. They had won a game against the Lawyers and had improved their record to 3-2-2. The Lawyers were disappointed. They had lost their third game of the season and were now 0-3-3.

The Pussyfooters were off to a good start in their tournament. They had won all three of their games so far and were looking forward to the next round.

The Lawyers were in a different mood. They had lost all three of their games and were wondering if they would ever win a game. They were considering hiring the Pussyfooters as their coaching staff.

Grapplers place in tournament

seven earn honors at Labette

Lauren, the wrestling team, were in the midst of their season. They were currently ranked 1st in the state.

The team was made up of eight wrestlers, all of whom were determined to prove themselves. They woke up early every morning to practice and were constantly striving to improve their skills. They were a close-knit group, always looking out for each other and supporting each other.

The team had been invited to a tournament in Topeka, Kansas, and were looking forward to competing against some of the best wrestlers in the state. They were confident in their abilities and were ready to take on any challenge.

The tournament was tough, but the team came out on top. They had won all of their matches and were declared the champions. The team was ecstatic and couldn't wait to celebrate their victory.

The team members were awarded plaques and certificates for their hard work and dedication. They were honored for their efforts and were proud of what they had accomplished.

The team members were looking forward to the next tournament and were excited to continue their journey. They were determined to keep working hard and to continue to improve their skills. They were a team that never gave up and always worked together.

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ATHLETICS

Norse Wind, November 14, 1984

Jayvee's corralled in season finale

Todd Krehbiel intercepted Colt quarterback Randy Coleman's third down pass attempt after OBU moved to the Norse 42. Allen Rose took the first play 42 yards then Ben Reed ran to Harold Montsweather on a 20-yard TD ride. The Norse scored on four of their five possessions in the second quarter. Reed ran in from the one, carrying a 49-yard drive then connected with Montsweather on a 31-yard scoring bomb on their next possession.

Currie Warren made it three touchdowns when he scrambled into the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown half way through the period. Rose again ran for a first down and the Norse took over on their 10-yard line.

The Norse offense cracked 283 yards rushing and added 161 additional yards through the air as Ben Reed completed five of 10 passes. Rose was the leading rusher with 93 yards on six carries while Warren added 53 yards on six carries.

The Colts picked up only 17 yards on the ground. Late Randy passed 38 yards and Chad Lewis added 34, but quarterback Andy Coleman was sacked five times for 32 yards in losses. Key Collins also was sacked for 26 yards in losses.

JOE DRUZHINGA's lone threat came late in the game. On the very next play, Coleman was intercepted by Jon Craig. Steve Kingsley scored the Norse defense with two tackles and five assists, including one takeaway that resulted in a 13-yard gain.

Passing a chance on the victory was the injury to offensive tackle Eric Moore. Moore suffered a severely dislocated ankle while blocking for the first possession of the third quarter.

NEO vs. OBU IV

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Pics to tech later

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