Chris Willard, Columbus, Kan. sophomore, stars as Jack and Karin Robinson, Miami freshman, will portray the monkey. Kenneth Harrison, Broken Arrow freshman, Raif Haywood, Bob Soby, Sand Springs freshman, Nicholas; Ron Carn, Trenor, Kan. freshman, Gavan; Susan Peters, Miami sophomore, Old Tyth; Kelly McCow, Chaska, Minn. sophomore, Glenn's wife; Deloris Walker, Columbus, Kan. freshman, Harper. Brian Hauck is directing the play and is assisted by Lisa Vela, Miami freshman. Surrounding construction of the scenery is Jerold Graham. This will include a rural cottage setting and a giant's castle renting in the clouds. Make-up and props are being designed by Don Nichols and Maria Nicholas is designing costume. William Auden, Tulsa sophomore will also be handling lighting. "Jack and the Beanstalk" has been adapted for the stage by Charlotte Chesnutt and remains true to the original story. This includes a growing beanstalk, a "living harp," and a few fairy godmother magic. College students will be admitted free with their student identification card.

College—Children's party approaching

Signs for adopting a child for the students of the Children's Christmas party are being held today in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Building.

This involves signing up for a child, purchasing a gift, and then taking the child to the Christmas party. Gifts will be handed out by Sara Case at the party. The party is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 19 at 4:45 p.m.

Senate presents "Dr. Detroit"

Howard Heseman and Donna Dixon co-star in this irreverent comedy, a play, and a musical, including Don and James Brown, keeps the movie rolling at a fast pace.

Dorms furnish meeting place

"Almost every dorm on campus offers a Bible study," says Jeff Francisco, Miami sophomore.

"During the study, we read scripture and pick out key words or phrases. Then of course we do a discussion on the text." asks Francisco.

The Bible studies, which are usually at 10:30 p.m., are conducted by Baptist students, some in groups and some in small rooms. Afternoons are sometimes set aside for the group, and the room numbers are chosen by vote.

Forming surveys exam attitudes

Results from the faculty association's survey of student attitudes about mid-term exams have been announced by 54 freshmen and 6 sophomore students.

The survey was handled out in the library and asked students to respond to questions about mid-term exams and then how they feel about them. Responding to whether mid-term exams should be held during the ninth or ninth week of the semester. 42 favored the mid-term exams on the ninth week and 38 favored the ninth week.

56 liked the rule held after nine weeks. Eleven respondents said there were too many and one respondend said "negative." Seventeen students said mid-term exams should not occur simultaneously with Christmas. The results were 107 no, 95 yes, and one "Don't care."
Numb feeling not a campus oddity

It's that time of the year again, time for all of us to succumb to the prevailing spirit of campus.
No, not the traditional Christmas spirit. Try the academic Doldrums.

No one can plead innocence concerning the numbing state that seems to hit everyone as they realize the semester is almost over, Christmas Break is looming ahead, and most importantly, that whoever sits next to them in their 9:00 class has unexpectedly picked this day not to attend.

Who says we outgrow peer pressure? Can you imagine a world where college students don't participate? We all know how that turns out.

And then there's the Doldrums spread at a frightening rate. Before one knows it, a late night arrival at the dorm finds one bouncing into another classroom, likewise making a late night of it, and then the first turn the resulting conversation takes is usually a variation of: "Uh huh...did you do Monday's assignment?"

Instructors, who have weathered several semesters, and are aware of the epidemic that sweeps campus every semester, will usually try to stem the flood of absenteeism by subtle, not so subtle hints.

"Have we not all heard the following?"

"These absences add up, without your realization."

Or, a popular, yet effective deterrent: "Don't expect to be absent, unless you are in the hospital."

And then, only if you are dying.

And, of course, there are legitimate student gripes, saying that the student should be able to take responsibility for his or her class attendance, without the usual campus policy of playing Mom and Dad for the college.

And then the administration's answer, saying that many students have not proven themselves to be able to do this in the past.

As it stands, though, the instructors must continue to mark absences and to give hints as they best know how, and the student is faced with the threat of a lowered grade that accompanies too many absences in a course.

So, frantically Doldrums hit, flight the urge to join your classmates in a day of R&R, and at least show up for class.

They can't change the college rules, but the Doldrums can be defeated. We suggest the easier fight.

In light of the fact that the Christmas shopping season is around the corner, and of the large number of catalogs that Bull Run has received in the last weeks, we now give you a sampler of gift items, culled from a wide range of catalogs.

For the sportsperson on your list, we have the Owos catalog items. Gifts, appropriately enough, are tied to Vermont and offer an assortment of Vermont gifts with a sporting bent, reminiscent of weekends at the country retreat.

For example, the handcrafted duck shelf. A mere $29.95, it looks like a decoy, rings like a regular price, and promises to add elegance to your living room, office, or den. The catalog's description gives a true to the regular customers. How many of us have a "study?"

Something a little more reasonable is a 150-piece hamper of Vermont beans, e a natural kindness. It comes with its own rope and wooden carrying handle, and sells for $12.90. Shipping and handling is $1.95. Or, just a friend with the Owos catalog and a gift certificate. We've seen theirs.

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San Francisco, CA 94107

Their catalog comes highly recommended, although we'll just say it may please surprisingly pleasantly to wear.

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Ovetrea turning dream into reality

Rhonda Erwin

"I’ve always wanted to be an airline pilot," stated Act Ovetrea, aviation major.

Ovetrea has dreamed of flying since he was eight or nine years old.

"I got interested in flying through watching the television show called ‘Black Sheep Squadron,’" explained the Bartlesville sophomore.

Flying isn’t the only thing that Ovetrea enjoys doing, dealing with air.

"My dive, I did some of the Thanksgiving weekend at Oklahoma City," he expressed.

"To be an official qualified sky diver, you have to make successful jumps, but you can be jump qualified on your first jump." Ovetrea considers flying not only a future career, but also a hobby.

"I love flying, and anything else that has to do with being in the air," he found with a smile.

There is more to being a pilot than just wanting to be a pilot; a person has to meet certain qualifications.

"Just the process of becoming a pilot involves twenty-two weeks of training and being in the air physical condition," the aviation major stated.

"Besides the physical requirements, you have to pass a flight attitude selection test. This test shows how well you have developed the basics of piloting.

Ovetrea is not only into flying, he is also in the Army National Guard.

"I got into the army because I was getting into trouble," he laughed.

"I like to have discipline and the army gives you that, along with a lot of other benefits."

He has been in the Army National Guard for four years. Ovetrea is now attending Officer Candidate School, where he hopes to be an officer.

"When I was an enlisted man, what is called a MOS, I was assigned to the duty of being a maintenance guy. Now with that I did a little of everything else," he added

Ovetrea has already plans after graduation. "If I pass my flight examinations I will be ready for a year and then I will go to Oklahoma University.

"If I don’t pass the exams the Navy may take me, they want me to fly for them and afterwards I’ll go to Oklahoma University."
Diversions

I'm certain that many of my fellow soap opera addicts have the same problem I have, that is, we can't watch our favorite shows because of classes. So I have decided to write a review of the past month of happenings on the all-time favorite soap: "Another Life.

Hilda Wilson, the German immigrant who married Mark Wilson, Springfield's chief surgeon, was found dead in her apartment. Her husband, Elson Weldon, a gynecologist, returned home after a late-night call to discover his wife lying in a pool of blood.

"Another Life" is a popular soap opera that follows the lives of the Springfield Police Force and the Shady Hill boarding school.

One of the characters, Dr. Willy Chamberlain, Springfield's only homicide detective, is being held by Mayer Ted Blaid for giving the mayor a kidnapping when he was hospitalized for a nose job.

Mark is informed that his wife, the only black member of the Springfield Police, was found dead in her apartment. She was found lying in a pool of blood, her hands tied behind her back.

The already grieving Mark Wilson, whose father drowned in a men's room, whose sister has a brain tumor and whose mother is already out of the picture, is devastated again when his wife is found dead.

Meanwhile, Hilda's oldest daughter, Rosalind, is slowly being poisoned to death by her husband, Bob, whose mother was shot by Mark's father. "Wild Bill" Wilson of the Springfield Police force, who died in a shootout with the Shady Hill boarding school.

The soap opera "Another Life" is a popular favorite for its dramatic plotlines and intense characters.

Kazoo Players

The kazoo players are a group of enthusiastic musicians who play the kazoo with great skill and enthusiasm.

Fields in television production require sacrifices, confidence

"Anyone who wants to be in television production has to be willing to make sacrifices," said Tom Green. "It's a matter of working long hours and doing what it takes to get the job done.

Tom Green is a television producer who has worked on several major productions. He is known for his dedication and hard work.

Green believes that the key to success in television production is hard work and dedication. "It's not easy, but it's worth it," he said.

Crown Video Center

Crown Video Center is a video rental store that offers a wide selection of movies.

Charlie's Fried Chicken

Charlie's Fried Chicken is a popular restaurant known for its delicious fried chicken.

Nugget Dinners

Nugget Dinners are a popular dish that consists of nuggets and sides.

Mcdonald's

McDonald's is a popular fast food chain that offers a variety of food options.

It's a Good Time for the Great Taste!
SPORTS 5

Lady Norse enter tournament after winning last six games

Spotting a 6-6 seed in the first round, the Lady Norse will be participating in the Barren County Classic in Greenville, N.C., Nov. 29.

After sweeping the North Augusta Classic in Hamlet, N.C., the Norse returned home to defeat Northern Junior College to improve their record to 24-4.

The Lady Norse traveled to Adair to play Murray State College, Nov. 16. Backed by Quina Johnson's 16-point effort, the Lady Norse rolled to a 10-40 victory over the Lady Aggies.

Johnson connected on 1 of 2 free throws just 15 seconds into the first half to give the Lady Norse a lead. The Lady Aggies then added two, but the Lady Norse never looked back after Traci McCravy connected to give the Lady Norse a 1-2 lead with 19:10 left in the half.

Along with Johnson's 16 points, Traci McCravy and Shanna O'Boon added 10 points each. Angela Hill and Sue Thomsen each had eight points.

With the team in comfortable positions with eight and nine respectively, Murray State's Dana Davis had all scores with 25 points.

Returning home, the Lady Norse hosted Dodge City, Dec. 1, Community College, Nov. 19.

“We played extremely well on defense against a very good basketball team,” said head coach Brian Age.

Johnson connected on 3 of 5 of the field and 1 of 5 of the free throw line to lead the Lady Norse. Freshman Shanna O'Boon added 15 points to the winning cause.

“Quina did a great job of cutting that short around center in the middle. She has been very consistent making those kind of shots,“ said Age.

The Lady Norse held Roberta Garcia, last year's leading scorer in the junior college ranks, to 24 points after averaging 22 points per game.

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The Lady Norse increased their lead to 5-6 before the Lady Norse piled on the lead with teams by Sue Thomas, Jada Norman and O'Boon to tie the score with 10:28 left in the second half.

With 8:48 left in the half, the Lady Norse grabbed the lead on field goals by O'Boon and Thomas. The Lady Norse took the lead back on field goals by Dorothy Avera, Garcia, Lisa Norten and Rhonda Brown to push their lead to 34-21 with 1:32 left in the half.

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“The Lady Norse had a 31-26 advantage at halftime after Michelle Dorsey and O'Boon each hit jumpers. Johnson connected on two shots to add to the lead.

“We were getting the ball inside real well and getting some pretty good shots. We were also getting pretty good from the outside,” said Age.

Dodge City led the Lady Norse in nearly all phases of the game. The Lady Comets led 27-46 after 19 points from the field compared to 34 of 47 for 40 percent for the Lady Norse.

The Lady Comets connected on 4 of 9 for 44 percent at the free throw line. The Lady Norse sank 5 of 13 for 39 percent at the line.

Traveling to Greenville, N.C., to participate in the Barren County Classic, the Lady Norse will be in action tonight and tomorrow.

Other tournament participants in the Classic are the host Barren County Community College, Methodist Junior College and Johnson County Junior College.

Next Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Lady Norse will travel to Morehead, Ky., to battle Methodist Junior College.

UP FOR TWO

Lady Norse knock out Adair, 40-10, in the last two games. The Lady Norse defeated the Lady Aggies 10-40 tonight and 40-21 in Lewisville, Nov. 16.

Grapplers place in St. Louis

Two Norse matsters, Ali and another matmaster were placed during competition at the Lewisville, Oct. 22.

Norsemen (138-pounder) King was first while Mike Rayns was second. As Janell, competing unattached, was second at 190.

“This was probably the toughest tournament we will be all year,” said Norsemen head coach Roy Judkins.

"It was really tough with no performance, considering the competition."

The Norse, among 400 competitors in a field that included the University of Oklahoma, Indiana State, New Mexico, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Bradley University of Illinois, Southern Illinois and Central Illinois State.

The Norse competed against freshmen and seniors from the major universities. "Only three made it to the finals, we would have had four but Bill Rayns had some stomach cramps just before the finals," added Judkins.

“Neither the first match nor the second was a match that we won," added Judkins.

"It was either food poisoning or a virus. I felt sure he could have won the tournament since he had beaten the No. 1 and No. 2 in the national rankings."

King defeated 11th ranked John Jones, Western of Virginia, 4-2 in the quarterfinals. Rayns defeated 4th ranked Joncipher Johnson at the 190. Lastly, Norsemen placed in the 190, Norsemen's John Jones, placing fourth in the national rankings.

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Netters avenge losses

Bytta Johnson

Averaging two fewer runs

The Norrested dropped

Tremont Junior College 4-3

in overtime Monday and St. 

Gregory's 6-5 on Tuesday,

so improving their record to 3-1.

St. Gregory's Johnny

Winston scored 20 of his 25 

points with 10 points and 10 

rebounds to push the Norrested to

the win. 

The Norrested were forced to play 

catch up ball, as the Cavaliers held a 

16-23 halftime lead. 

A late second-half surge 

by the Norrested enabled them 

to build a 27-18 margin with 

3:17 left in the game on 14 

consecutive points. Dan Eddings 

and Fred Winston each had 

two steals in the rally. 

The Cavaliers had a rally 

of their own when they cut 

the Norrested lead to 63-51 

with 22 seconds left but two free throws 

by Rod Standridge of the 

Norrested and a game-clinching 

dunk by Charlie Prater pre- 

vented the Norrested rally. 

Mark Nelson was the Norrested 

score for the Norrested with 16. 

Standridge had 14 points and 

five steals. Eddings had 12, 

Prater collected 10, Eric Jones 

had four, Chris Bush collected 

three and Chris Thomas 

added two. Fred Winston had 

four points for the Norrested. 

In a rematch with Tremont, 

Tremont's junior college was def- 

eated through the game with 

a center all. The game was 

scored by two points. 

The Norrested led at inter- 

val scoring 61-55. The Norrested 

and Dwayne had five for the 

Norrested. 

Scott Wood was the Norrested 

score for the Norrested with 

11. Standridge had 10 points 

and eight rebounds for the 

Norrested. 

Catching their fifth 

victory of the fall season, the Viking 

soccer team downed Crowley 

College 2-1 while Plimpton 

State defeated the NEO Inter-

national Club men 5-1 in the 

opening round of the first 

NEO Soccer Classic. 

Due to inclement weather, 

the second and third rounds 

of the classic were cancelled. 

"We were very disappointed 

with the remainder of the classic 

but we had to be called off," said 

Viking coach Mario Sando. 

Three second-half goals by 

forward Steve Long and a 

safety by Viking defense opened 

the first-round victory. 

"The Viking offense 

played a real good game," said 

Viking coach Paul Keating. 

they dropped the Missouri 

Southern Junior College 6-46. 

Frank Hampton, who scored 

16 points for the Vikings, 

was held to 16 points for the 

Vikings. 

Playing in the St. Gregory's 

Classic at Shawnee, the Norrested 

defeated the Lancers 75-45 in the opening round. 

Norrested scored 19 points and 12 

rebounds to push the Norrested to the win. 

The Norrested scored 20 points. 

St. Gregory's College hand- 

ed the Norrested their first loss of the 

season, 63-71, behind a 

16-point performance by 

the Norrested's Jimmy Winston. 

Playing in the Norrested 

Classic, the Norrested dropped a 

pair of games. The first loss was to the host 

State Fair Roadrunners 79-68. 

The second was an 87-75 loss to 

Tremont Junior College in its 

opening round. 

The Norrested earned 73 points 

from the field as they avenged a loss last year in the Norrested. 

Vikings end fall schedule 

and 10. 

The Viking offense was held scoreless in the first half. 

"We were confused early in 

the match because of the small 

playing field, but in the second half we had a better 

combination of pace," said Sando. 

"The Vikings dominated crowder with 11 shots. Viking 

goalkeeper Ace O'Grady recorded his second clean shot of 

the season. 

"We appreciated the help 

from the Greek Country Radio 

Association and Russell 

Turnbull and Bill Ramsey," 

concluded Sando. 

The Vikings completed their 

season with a 5-1-1 mark.
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