Phi Theta Kappa schedules meeting

Emergency meetings of the Phi Theta Kappa will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 26, and Thursday, Sept. 2 on the third floor of Shippy Hall. This meeting will include electing officers and discussing a trip to Conyers on Sept. 6.

Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society for junior college students. The chapter is Mu, and this year's theme is "The American Dream." Dr. Woods, Dr. Angle, and Dr. Harrison added their insights to the discussions in the one-hour meeting.

Kern highlights annual Town and Gown party

Dr. James L. Kern, a professional consultant will be the featured speaker for the annual Town and Gown dinner Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union ballroom.

"The dinner is a way of expressing our appreciation to the credit class on the 1985-86 theme of "Ethics and Today's Media." PTK students, a national meeting in Philadelphia, sharing their ideas with other chapters.

To be eligible for membership, students must be enrolled in a two-year college, and be a full-time student. He must also have a 3.5 grade point average or a 3.3 if he has an academic excellence as judged by the faculty. And, have good moral character and recognized qualities of citizenship.

Edens directs newspaper

By Jacob Griffith

Lea Edens, a sophomore from Sand Springs, will return as managing editor for the 1986-87 Norse Wind newspaper staff. Supervision of publication, page layout and design will be her duties.

Serving as News Editor will be Jacob Griffith, a freshman in journalism, from Jay. Griffith will be editing the news along with Debbie VanGundy, Dewey, an associate news editor. Reports for the news is freshman Cindy Gerke, Commerce.

The Editorial Editor is Gregg Emerson of Sand Springs with associate editorial editors Trevor Cusato, freshman from Miami, and Denay Smith, sophomore from Commerce.

Kathy Hilton of Wheaton Mo., and Shelly Lowell of Jay, share the position of feature editor, while Kim Haddleston of Watch will be associate feature editor. Reports for Hilton and Lowell are Michelle Burkett, Pryor, Beth Ann Rowe, Owasso, and Kristen Smith, Sapulpa.

Sports editors Robert Whited and Honesty Kim Angell of Tulsa will inform the campus of the latest sports information.

Moving in

Three condos will be housed in this dormitory. Most of the dormitory is the process of moving in last week before the start of classes today. Housing is from left: Karen Snyder, Ken Darwis and Sandy Hill, all of Greer.

BSU festivities features alumni in free concert

A free concert by Scott and Carmen Matthews will highlight the Baptist Student Union concert on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union ballroom.

Scott and Carmen Matthews play a number of instruments, as well as, their own music. The Matthews record their own music in addition, playing and playing backup for other recording artists.

Following the concert, refreshments will be served at the BSU. And, games will be played that will help the students become more acquainted.

"Everyone is invited to attend the party. This is an opportunity for students to get to know each other," said BSU co-director Debbie Lipson.

The BSU is located across the street from Cunningham Hall.

Free concert

Former BSU students Carmen and Scott Matthews will present a free concert, Thursday, Aug. 28, in the ballroom of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union. The free concert is part of the annual Baptist Student Union Howdy Party festivities.

Filing for class offices continues all week long

Students interested in filing for class offices for the 1986-87 school year, may do so Aug. 25-29 in Dr. Boyd Converse's office located in the Library Administration Building, room 211 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Officers open for election are: president, vice-president, secretary treasurer and two student senate representatives.

Students must be full-time students, carrying 12 credit hours or more.

Campusing for election will begin after filing today. Signs and posters may be placed anywhere on campus, except on trees. Candidacies are closed and a class meeting will be held on Wed., Sept. 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Elections will be held on Sept. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student union. Results of the election will be known on Thursday, Aug. 28. If there are any runoffs, they will be held on Friday, the 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the student union.

I am hoping that there will be many students running for a class office and student senate. We need strong and dedicated officers to make it a successful year," said Dr. Converse.

Photo services

A new photo service is being offered for campus activities this year.

Dances, club meetings and assemblies, that need coverage, can make an appointment for a photographer.

Call extension 290 to talk to Steve Hill, director of photo services.
Opinions
RESPONSES

Editor’s Note: The opinion section is not to be confused with a rapid and random opinion of any other lounge area. It is instead intended to reflect a general opinion or feelings of the student body or faculty.

These students were asked to respond to the following question: How does the unemployment rate in Oklahoma affect you as a student?

Tony Anderson Norman, Okla. Freshman
“It won’t affect me because I’ll get a job.”

Dorothy McKamonte Stillwater, Freshman
“if I don’t get a job it will hurt.”

Gayle Gottschalk Perry, Sophomore
“It will affect me as a student because it might make prices go up.”

Steve Taylor Sand Springs, Freshman
“It will affect me because I really want to get a job.”

Unemployment dip problem for college

The loss of jobs by B.F. Goodrich and Allied manufacturing company has affected the people and businesses in Oklahoma City directly or indirectly. With all the plans talking about Oklahoma having remained at the highest unemployment rate in the state at 23.6 percent, but in the middle of it all is a college with the name of Northern Oklahoma A&M and the unemployment rate affects the college in the short term as good as some estimate.

As an area with high unemployment the trend is for the college to increase enrollment. This is due in part to people coming back to school to receive training so they can return to jobs or find better trained individuals to receive employment. But the unemployment is looking to get raised in a shorter period of time and are on the verge of obtaining the technical school. Of the approximately 2000 who left their jobs at B.F. Goodrich 900 of these are NOS which means to receive training in fields such as machine shop, refrigeration and air conditioning, auto mechanics, and nursing.

But this increase, caused by high unemployment will not necessarily have a long term effect. An influx in students could create a decrease in students if the unemployment lower than if the students can be moved out of the county, but people that will be raised to move away. So it could be a good thing that goes on.

A solution is needed desperately for this area. The solution sounds simple, just bring in new businesses to the area. Right? Wrong! Competition is great when your competing against all the towns and cities in America and other countries. But the solution has been here since the B.F. Goodrich plant has opened and there are no new plants and no new jobs. That doesn’t mean this community has not tried, they have conducted studies, such as the Student study, but as soon as one can no longer get any help in the community and county are still where they have been since B.F. Goodrich closed.

Now for the optimistic side, there will be new jobs in the near future. It could be this year, or ten years from now, but it will happen as we all hope. But things can only get better.

President’s Letter

Dear Students,

Welcome to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. We are pleased that you are here as a part of this institution. We feel that you have chosen one of the finest colleges in the nation, and I am sure that you will have the same feelings after you have been here for awhile.

Just as we are proud of our school, we are equally proud of this community, its merchants, and its people. They have been real supporters of this college and this student. As you become better acquainted in this community, you will experience the great relationships that exist between its citizens and NOS.

I hope that your stay at NOS will be a pleasant one. We are looking forward to having a great year in all phases of student activities, and we know that you will contribute a valuable part.

Sincerely,

Bobby R. Wright
President

Donny’s Norseman Zone

Some may consider this campus as the third dimension, but in reality it is no different than any of the other junior colleges in the United States. This college does have one quality that the other two-year colleges lack in having.

Traditionally speaking, the Norseman campus is one of the top successful colleges in America. This college is based on its quality teaching staff. Most of the administrative people either are native Oklahomans or converted Oklahomans who hold a doctrine in their respected fields. These advisors, instructors, deans, and president of the college, just to name a few, are all willing to lend a helping hand to those who ask for it.

The football program here is successful for its general season winning six National Championships. Other activities such as basketball, track, wrestling, and jazz band are not far behind the leader, and look to be contender in the Norseman spotlight. To be totally honest, this school will only be what a student makes it to be. One can choose how successful.

Reason’s freshmen miss

A very high percentage of college freshmen never make it past the first semester. In August of last year, 23.5 percent withdrew in the first two weeks of classes. In the next month, 18.8 percent more students followed suit. This trend continued at a steady, though slower pace through the rest of the school year.

One reason frequently given for dropping out is “change of mind”, but the real reason is that we are not ready or willing to accept the consequences of those choices. We are still thinking like a child; no matter what goes wrong, the first phrase that comes to mind is “it’s not my fault.”

This is not to say that some students don’t have legitimate reasons for dropping out. Sometimes financial needs or extreme personal or family problems make withdrawal necessary. We need to realize that missing a “major social event” (party, etc.) won’t affect one’s life drastically, but if in a few years, whether or not we finish college will largely determine how we are and where we’re going. So let’s make the decision now to finish what we’ve started and be the best we can be!

Donny Smith

Norse Wind
Dr. Wright announces faculty changes

By Shirley Elson

Several changes and additions have been made in the faculty for the opening school year, according to Dr. Bobby R. Wright, college president.

With the retirement of Kevin Pendleton and James Hallman in the math and physics department, two instructors have joined that division.

Daniel Battles will teach both math and physics while Marshall Rowan as an assistant instructor. Battles was formerly a goffinologist for Shawmut Oil Company in Oklahoma City. Battles earned a master of science degree from Northeastern State University in Durant.

Rowan has been completing work on a doctorate degree at Oklahoma State University and hopes to return to the faculty after two years of absence.

Replacing L.C. Melton in the master shop is Loyal Duff. Last year Duff was an industrial arts and social science instructor at Checotah (Kodak) High School. Duff earned a bachelor of arts degree from Southeastern State University in Weatherford.

With the departure of Tom Hearon as head of the Medical Nurse Marching Band, Thad Joseph has been employed as an instrumental music instructor. Joseph received his bachelor's degree from Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and has earned graduate studies at Southwestern Missouri State University in Springfield.

Joining the accounting program as a replacement for Louise Rickman is Bill Chese. After earning a master's degree from Drury College, Chase was employed in industrial employment for several years.

Two new members of the English department are Sara Glen and Brice Butler. Glen, currently vice-president of the NIAA basketball association, taught English and reading at Commerce High School. Glen earned a master's degree from Pittsburg State University.

Butler taught English and served as a counselor at Wilburton High School. Mrs. Butler earned a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

As a social science instructor and women's track coach is Rodney Price who was formerly assistant football and track coach as well as business instructor at Lahoma (Texas) High School. Price received his master's degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Mack Butler moves into the position of assistant football coach and assistant football head coach. Butler was formerly led football and track coach at Wilburton High School and received his master's degree from Southeastern State University.

A new assistant football coach and math and physics instructor will be Don Hendricks who comes to campus after previously serving as math instructor and head football coach at Porter High School. Hendricks received his master's degree from Northeastern State in Tahlequah.

Active as history instructor and head wrestling coach will be Alan LaChance. LaChance taught social studies and was wrestling coach at Stillwater Junior High after retiring from Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Also receiving his master's at Oklahoma State is Bill Mayberry who is now head football coach and physical education instructor. Mayberry was previously in charge of baseball at Gusher High School.

Witherst joins the campus staff as men's track coach, football graduate assistant and part-time parking patrolman after attending the nationally-recognized Northeastern State University in Alva to receive his bachelor's degree.

Webster also worked as receivers coach at Northwestern while working on his degree. Webster's wife Diane will be seen as dorm parent at Bob-one hall.

Jerry Jamison also joins the staff as graduate assistant for both football and baseball. Jamison joins after receiving his bachelors degree from Arkansas State University in Fine Arts, Ark.

Diane Jamison, his wife, is a student dorm parent.

Other staff members who have changed positions or returned from leaves of absence are Tom Greene who is returning to television production and theatre lighting after a one year leave.

Gree, was a production stage manager for the Garden City Ballet of New York, New York. John Winters has assumed duties of student activities coordinator as well as Russell hall dorm parent.

Bob Maxwell has switched from head of the physical education department to chairman of the newly created behavioral science division.

Dale Patterson has replaced the retired F.J. Greenharber as department head of social science as well as continuing his duties as administrative coordinator for the football team.

Head dorm parent for Bob-one hall will be Greg Wells, and Red Mahew and Bruce Scott will be assistant parents as well as football graduate assistants with Wells.

Larry Dunn has assumed the responsibilities of administrative assistant and director of High School and College Relations as a replacement for the retired Bert Luster.

Tim McAdir was the assistant director of high school-college relations. McAdir is returning from a two year leave of absence to complete study towards his doctorate at Oklahoma State.

Freshmen receive advice

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMAN. Wondering what or what not to avoid on the great Norman campus?

Here are some tips from the sophomores that know best.

Pick up a copy of the Norsewind every week to find out what's happening on campus.

Keep your room neat on weekends-parents are known for surprise visits.

Don't show your ignorance by not asking what you don't know—ask a generous person of the opposite sex.

Take your student ID wherever you go.

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If you are a student and the common-wording, subject-heading, and "CAPTAINS DIRECT STARS"
By Beth Ann Rowe
Feature Reporter

Making up routines and teaching the Norse Star team members new routines is a big job for Captains Kathy Reinhardt and Samantha Wyner. To become captains Kathy and Samantha had to make up their own original routine and teach the routine in the other Norse Star. They also had to teach the routine at a spring clinic to girls who had little experience. Kathy and Samantha wrote an essay explaining why they wanted to become a Norse Star officer and the Norse Star voted on who they wanted.
Psychology major Kathy is a sophomore from Broken Arrow and the football captain of the Norse Star. She mainly enjoys being on the drill team and being with her friends. After waiting a month for the results of her try out Kathy said she felt very relieved. "I was happy and excited that I made captain. I really like to think of new ideas for the Norse Star to do," said Kathy. Kathy's goals for the Norse Star this year is to become an in- shape and close squad. "I hope we can set a good example for other girls," said Kathy. Samantha is the basketball captain of the Norse Star. She is a sophomore from Miami majoring in pre-engineering. Samantha enjoys dancing, bicycling, and horse back riding. "I was really excited and I am looking forward to this year," said Samantha when asked how she felt when she was chosen as captain. "I feel it will be an interesting year because I will be working with nice people who have good ideas." Samantha's goal for the Norse Star this year is to have variety of routines and to help the girls have fun doing them.

Happiness reigns in union
Laughter fills the air and creates the mood casual and friendly--which is the ideal setting for the Baptist Student Union. Open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., the BSU provides company, guidance, acceptance, fun activities, and fellowship for any searching student. "When I joined the BSU last year, it helped me meet other college students and adjust to campus life. Everyone was so friendly," reports Co-President Kelly Holt. "It helped me learn how to combat peer pressure." Sophomore Susan Ervin adds.
Holt looks excitedly ahead to the new year with Co-President Kenzie Ecker.
"There is never a competition between us. We complement each other." This harmony will be essential as the year's numerous activities, retreats, revivals, fund-raisers, and services, start to unfold. August 26th kicks off the BSU's "Open Days." These occur Monday-Thursday at 12:25-1:00. There will be a short service of singing, worship, and fellowship. This busy club is also sponsoring a Howdy Party including a free concert and refreshments afterward at 7 p.m., Aug 28 in the BSU. Any student can join the BSU. "It shouldn't stop any student from joining because the word 'Baptist' is on the door. We minister to all college students--not just Baptists," stresses Director Debbie Lipscomb.
The BSU also provides counseling. Any student can stop by the building or dial 540-1525.
Starters return on defense to bolster pre-season drills

Intrasport sports

Success both defensively and offensively are strong points of the 1986 Golden Norsemen. "The success will return six players who started for us last year," said assistant coach Dale Patterson. "The offensive backs are young, but have size of talent." To aid the defense, linebacker Mark Rice and defensive end Jimmy Lew is return to assume their starting duties.

Rice, from Montana, had 55 tackles and 30 assists last year. From Valdosta, Ga., Lewis marked up 23 tackles and 6 sacks during his campaign last year.

"Defensive is sound there are two question marks," said Patterson. "We are still looking for two defense down linemen for our 4-3 defense." The coaches are looking for big plays from returning stars Kenneth Hicks and freshmen running back Darrell Daniels, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Hicks, from Tyron Georgia, caught 6 passes last year for 53 yards.

The coaches are looking for people who can fill the slots of Nair Lewis, wide receiver, and quarterback Mike Harper. Nair Lewis, from Muscle Shoals, Ga., caught 22 passes for 372 yards on his way to eight touchdowns last season. Lewis also compiled 410 yards in punt and kickoff returns. Lewis has transferred to the University of Georgia after a two-year career at NEO.

Harper, from Harrah, threw for 510 yards last year. "Mike, who started the last five games for us, had academic problems," stated Patterson.

A strong candidate for the quarterback spot is freshman Jeff Ownes of Tulsa Metro Christian Academy.

Patterson says, "We will still play the vein offense, but with more formation."

The purpose of Intramural Sports is to provide a healthy exercise while at the same time developing a sportsmanship attitude.

Individuals may choose from 10 different sports.

August 27, softball and bowling meeting in Russell Hall; 28, softball officials meeting in Russell Hall basement.

September 2, softball tournament on intramural field; 8, flag football meeting for entries at 6 p.m. Russell Hall basement; 11, 6-ball call shot pool tournament sign-up ends 4 p.m. Russell Hall Office. Tournament begins 5 p.m. Student Union Game Room. 16, Flag Football League begins; 25, Singles' Football Tournament sign-up ends, 5 p.m. Russell Hall Office. Tournament begins 5 p.m. Student Union Game Room.

October 7, All-College Tennis Tournament entry due by 12 noon. Tournament begins 3 p.m. at College Courts. 9, 8-ball Call Shot Doubles Pool Tournament sign-up ends 4 p.m. Russell Hall Office. Tournament begins at 5 p.m. Student Union Game Room. 15, All-College Swim Meet, 3 p.m. College Pool, New Gym. 23, Snooker Pool Tournament sign-up ends 4 p.m. Russell Hall Office. Tournament begins 5 p.m. Student Union Game Room.

HARD HIT

Linebacker Mark Rice comes up to stop a Cisco, Texas ball carrier during last season during a 60-9 win for the Wranglers. Rice returns to bolster the Norse defense.

Photo by Ed Craig.
Texas teams command portion of schedule

By Linda Bridge
Sports Reporter

To open, the Golden Norse will host the Oklahoma State University junior varsity Celts on Sunday afternoon, September 7. The game will begin at 2 p.m. at Robertson Field.

On Sept. 12, the Norsemen will travel to Columbia, Mo. to play the University of Missouri junior varsity at 1 p.m. This trip will be the first of three consecutive away games.

Remaining on the road, the team will journey to Ames, Iowa for a 2:30 p.m. contest against Iowa Junior College, Sept. 20. Returning to Texas the following week, the Norsemen will meet Tyler Junior College in Tyler.

Parent’s Day festivities mark the return of the Norsemen to Mineral Wells on Oct. 4. The Golden Norse will entertain North Texas Junior Varsity at 2 p.m.

Marina Military Institute, another new addition to the 1986 schedule, will host the Norsemen in Marion, Ala. at 3 p.m. on Oct. 10.

The Golden Norse play host to arch-rival Kilgore, TX. at a 7:30 p.m. contest on Oct. 18 at Robertson Field.

Finally, on Nov. 1, the Norsemen will conclude their regular season at home against Trinity Valley Community College. The game starts at 7:30 Oct. 25.

Homecoming highlights will continue on Nov. 15 when the Norse are scheduled to take on the University of Texas Masonic junior varsity.

The conclusion of the 1986 Golden Norse football season will be an international meeting. The University of Nuevo Leon, from Monterrey, Mexico, will play on the Robertson Field at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15.

TOUCHDOWN
Sophomore running back Curtis Warren goes up and over for a touchdown in a 29-14 loss to Snow, Utah in the last game in the Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa.

Wolfe selects new coaches

By Robert Whitehead
Sports Editor

Six new coaches have joined the Golden Norse football staff, according to head coach Glen Wolfe.

Joining Wolfe and veteran defensive coordinator Dale Patterson are newcomers Don Hendrix as offensive line coach and Mack Butler as defensive secondary coach.

Returning for a second year as a graduate assistant is Greg Wolfe, with the responsibility of coaching the offensive backs.

Serving their first year as graduate assistants are Willie Webster, receivers coach; Bruce Scott, offensive line; Terry Lunsford, defensive down lineman; and Rod Mathewson, defensive ends.

Don Hendrix, former player with the Golden Norse and head football coach at Porter High School, will replace John Kazie who resigned to become an assistant coach at Arizona State.

A graduate of Fort Gibson High School, Hendrix attended NEO from 1973-74 and was an offensive tackle and tight end with the Norsemen. Following two years at NEO, Hendrix earned a bachelor of science degree from Southeastern State University in Durant.

Following a two-year stint as a ninth grade assistant coach at Sapulpa Junior High School, Hendrix became head football coach at Porter High School.

While serving as head coach, Hendrix guided Porter to the state playoffs in 1982 and 1983. Last season Porter finished with a 7-4 record.

Hendrix earned a masters of education degree from Northeastern State University and will serve as a physical and mathematics instructor.

Joining the Golden Norse coaching staff is Willie Webster. While serving as an assistant football coach, Webster will also assume the coaching duties of the men’s track program.

Webster will replace James Frazier who resigned to become a defensive coordinator at Newcastle High School. Webster will share track coaching duties with veteran coach Rod Kramer serving as the head coach.

After graduating from Robinson High School in Waco, Texas, Kramer earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas in玫瑰well, N.M.

Webster joined the United States Army in 1976 and served as a tactical control officer in Germany until 1982. While stationed in Germany, Webster coached football, basketball and softball.

Returning to college following his military service, Webster earned a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern State University in Alva. While at Northeastern, Webster served two years as a receiver coach.

Mack Butler, head football coach and athletic director at Wilburton High School, has been hired to replace veteran coach Bob Maxwell who retired after 21 years to become head of the physical education department.

A graduate of Fairfax High School, Butler earned a bachelor of science degree from Central State University in Edmond in 1972. While at Central State Butler started in the Bronx secondary three straight years.

Beginning a 14-year coaching career, Butler served as head coach of the junior high and assistant coach at Norfork High School from 1973 to 1975. Butler guided Norfork to the district playoffs in 1975.

Butler became an assistant coach at McAlester High School from 1976 to 1981 in charge of the defensive ends and secondary. While at McAlester, Butler produced five all-state players and led the team to five state playoff appearances.

Moving to Wilburton in 1982 Butler became head football coach and athletic director. Butler guided Wilburton to the state 3A football playoffs in four seasons. Last year Wilburton ad

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