Singing groups plan concerts

By Jacqui Griffth

Choir and Minstrels have a three schedule of concerts, tours and activities ahead of them for the year. As Choirmaster, music instructor, Andrew May, is responsible for the planning and execution of these events.

The Minstrels this year will feature sopranos, Debbie Bar- roga, Miami; Donna Beverly, Wyandotte; Diane Lay, Fayett- eville, Ark., Martha Paton, Quapaw; Danny Perry, Miami; Jeff Wheeler, Miami; and Allen Lay, Broken Arrow.

Freshmen selected were Jamie Campbell, Stillwater; Charmon Moundarte, Muskogee; Barbara West, Grove; Darrin Cook, Miami; Mark DeLoran, Tulsa; Rick Lindsey and Robert Leg- suy, both of Fairland.

Fall semester choirs members are sopranos Tracey Bad- dour, Adair; Tommy Emsund, Sapulpa, Teresa Sawyer, Miami; Tommy Teel, Fairland; Lori An- derson, Oberlin, Ks.; Donna Beaver, Bartlesville, Okla.

October choir members are Christina Douglas, Commerce; Line Jones, Miami; Danielle Fayerweather, Fayettville, Ark.; Dawn Mason, Morely, Mo., Martha Paton, Quapaw; Debbie Bar- rong, Miami; Danny Perry, Commerce; Jeff Wheeler, Miami; and Allen Lay, Broken Arrow.

Freshmen participants are Terrific, Oklahoma City; Darrin Cook, Miami; Kreyt, Couch, Owasso; Jamie Cundiff, Stillwater; Mark DeLoran, Tulsa; Michelle Enfinger, Bartlesville; Renee Fuller, Tulsa; and Alissa Goodwin, Adair.

Other freshmen are Jacqui Griffth, Fay. Lisa Johnson, Quapaw; Robert Lewis, Vinita; Richard Lindsey, Fairland; Tara Moore, Miami; Charmon Moundarte, Muskogee; Robert Lind- sley, Fairland; Greg Schmidt, Nevada, Mo.; Peter Tucker; Broken Arrow; Amy Turner, Miami; Barbara West, Grove; Brent Crow, Miami; and Beth Turner, Miami.

Entertainment is up this semester, over the past two semesters, with 37 enrolled,” says Camp.

Any student can enroll in choir, which sings a wide variety of music, such as contemporary, classical, blues and gospel.

On Oct. 21 and 22 the choir will take a two day tour in the Tulsa area. The choir will go to Pryor, Muskogee, Sapulpa and Owasso.

“We hope to have an evening concert for all of the Tulsa schools,” said Camp.

The fall concert will be Thurs- day, Oct. 23 in the Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. and the Holiday concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

“Choir officers and members have already begun planning fundraisers to help with the ex- penses of the spring tour to Co- rodelia,” commented Camp.

On the spring tour, during break March 6-14, the choir will visit and perform for high schools and junior highs in Kansas and Colorado.

Anyone interested in going on the tour needs to talk to Camp before the end of the month. Students must be enrolled in choir second semester to go on the tour.

Cass’s office is in the second floor of the old gym.

There is a $25 deposit required before Oct. 6 for anyone wanting to go on tour.

“I anticipate a larger enrollment next semester because of the tour,” added Camp.

Bellmon emphasizes education

By Lena Edens

Republican candidate for governor, Henry Bellmon, spoke Tuesday in the Fine Arts Center.

He arrived late due to weather, and spoke to students and com- munity leaders.

His opening statements stressed his support for education.

“The education is the most impor- tant investment government can make,” Bellmon said.

Although additional cuts in state funding for schools are pro- posed by Bellmon, he opposes any further cuts after the current fiscal year.

“Young folks have a bright future, and I am optimistic we will come through it”, said Bellmon.

Bellmon started confident the economy would improve. He said that the likely passage of the cur- rent tax reform by Congress would enhance state revenues.

A cut in federal taxes would make it possible for an increase in state taxes. Thus creating a windfall of $100 to $150 million for the state budget crunch.

“I think we ought to turn the time of crisis into a time of oppor- tunity,” Bellmon said, as an explanation of Oklahoma’s cur- rent problems.

“We have a chance to set our own policies in order,” said Bellmon.

Bellmon, a former governor and U.S. senator, says this is a time that the country could be of service, and he is seeking the full allegiance of the office.

Bellmon feels he could step right in to office, having already established many contacts and believes the job would be much more difficult for a newcomer.

“I think I am about as qualified as anyone right now, and I think that is what Oklahoma needs,” said Bellmon.

Bellmon served as governor of Oklahoma from 1963 until 1967. He also served two consecutive terms in the U.S. senate from 1979 until he retired in 1989.

Since then he has retired to his Billings farm. He has established a scholarship fund at the University of Oklahoma. He is currently serving on the board of directors for Public Service Corporation, as well as the Williams Companies.

Bellmon

Vocalist, bassist, and frontman of The Bellmon Band, Bellmon has a long history in Oklahoma, having been involved in the state's music scene for over 50 years. He has released several albums and has been a prominent figure in Oklahoma's music industry.

Since retiring from the music industry, Bellmon has focused on community service and philanthropy. He has established a scholarship fund at the University of Oklahoma, which bears his name, and has been an active supporter of various causes in the state.

Bellmon has also been involved in the state's political landscape, serving as governor of Oklahoma from 1963 until 1967. He ran for governor in 1978 and won the election, serving two consecutive terms in the U.S. Senate from 1979 until 1987.

Bellmon's political career was not only successful, but also groundbreaking. As a U.S. senator, he was one of the first Oklahomans to serve in the Senate and one of the first to be elected to a term in the Senate from Oklahoma.

In addition to his political career, Bellmon has been an active community leader. He has been involved in various charitable organizations and has been recognized for his contributions to the state. He has received numerous awards and honors, including the Oklahoma Governor's Award for Service and the Oklahoma State Bar Foundation's Pro Bono Publico Award.

Bellmon has maintained a active presence in Oklahoma's music scene, regularly performing at local events and venues. He has continued to record music, releasing several albums since his retirement from the music industry.

Bellmon's legacy in Oklahoma is one of service and dedication to the state he loves. He has been a role model for many in the state and continues to inspire with his unwavering commitment to Oklahoma and its people.
Epidemic outbreak

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, most commonly called AIDS, is the epidemic of our time. In June of this year, there were a reported 21,517 Americans who had died from AIDS since the virus was detected in 1981. According to news accounts published in the second half of 1985, some 73 percent of U.S. AIDS victims were homosexual and 17 percent were intravenous drug users. Of the number of cases reported, 41 percent were from San Francisco and New York.

The Department of Health and Human Services report in June states that the outlook for the future is even gloomier than it seems now. By the end of 1991, 250,000 Americans will have received a diagnosis of AIDS, and 176,000 will have died from it. In that year alone, 54,000 Americans will have died from it. This will make it rank up there with all the nation's major leading causes of death.

An even more scary thought is that 1 million to 1.5 million Americans are currently infected with the virus. But most of these people live with no symptoms and seem perfectly healthy. The HHHS report projects that 20 to 30 percent of these people will have AIDS by 1991.

These facts are not to scare the public but to alert the people of the problem of the present and of the future. AIDS is the epidemic of our time; it is not only infecting the adults, but of the cases reported, 1.4 percent are children. This is caused by the mother carrying the virus while the child is born and by the mother breaking feeding. There has to be more research in this area so we can stop this epidemic. In a nation that has the choice in every aspect let it also be in life.

Rocky Horror review

Many people fill movie theaters at the time of midnight on Friday and Saturday nights to see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." The movie was released on the silver screens in 1975 and was a disaster at the time. But in 1976 on April Fool's Day, the show began in midnight stand. This movie is considered by many as the ultimate participation film. The people crowd in theaters not only for the movie itself, but for the atmosphere. When the movie seems like you are right in the movie acting. The people in the audience do everything to get in involved from throwing rice to shooting water guns.

People come to the show dressed up like the actors and actresses. Some of the people just come to the movie dressed normally. Although the movie is not the greatest movie ever to appear on our screen, the actors give their all in every scene. Rocky Horror is just a movie to enjoy not only the film is itself but the atmosphere. The show draws people again and again.

If you are not one of the regulars, go and enjoy. It could be the first of what may become a cult life.

Letter

Dear Editor:

At the risk of sounding like some grumpy old man, I would like to say that I was a little disgruntled about the review of "MLT's" production of "Oklahoma." However, everyone is entitled to their own opinion. But, in the risk of using any overly worked words, I was left with a critique, whether good or bad, we normally assume the person doing it is knowledgeable at least in the area of theater (not to mention grammar).

Well, there's an oxymoron in whipping a dead horse. Never the less, this average play, played to a full house every performance. Perhaps we Miamians are just average people.

Keith A. Cain

Cheating syndrome lacks maturity

Many students think that college is a system; they are out to beat the system. Their objective is a degree. It makes no difference to them how they acquire it.

Many students feel tremendous pressure to achieve; therefore, they experience a lot of anxiety about trying to "make the grade," especially at test time. Also, students often feel that they are not capable of meeting their parents' high expectations because the parents teach their children to be competitive or nearly everything they do. So if a student thinks he will be at a disadvantage if others cheat and he does not, he will probably cheat, too.

Some students feel it necessary to cheat in order to receive top grades. Occasionally and may not do so without cheating. They just lack confidence in themselves.

In our generation, a lot of cheating is just our way of coping. I do not care about the class. I hate it. I am not just taking it for the credit anyway. In fact, this attitude seems to be fashionable -- the "f'ing" thing to do.

But would you be shocked to discover that the vanguard about to operate on your child's ward through medical school? Jon Boone, former assistant urology and human services program at Johns Hopkins University, says: "There was once a shame -- a terrible shame attached to cheating. Now, it's even more a matter of style. The main is getting caught."

A student who would never consider stealing a car finds it easy to rationalize a cheat sheet. But one would think that by the time we reach college we would understand that we are responsible for the direction our lives will take.

If college is to help prepare us for our future, it is our responsibility to give it the chance to challenge our minds and develop our ability to reason so that we can achieve the goals we will be setting up for ourselves in the future. Cheating just because it is easy to do robs us of the opportunity to learn.

Trust and integrity are easy to lose, but very hard to regain. They can only develop with a foundation of respect for truth.
President emphasizes involvement

By Michelle Barkhart

"I want to get people involved. The students here are dead and no one wants to get involved," says Saiy Swartwout, sophomore class president.

"During the class officer campaign speeches, it saddened me because there were only four students in the audience, only half the candidates, and only two faculty members present."

Major features dance

By Kristine Smith

Featuring an unusual breakdancing routine, sophomore Nicholas Moses performed as drum major for the Golden Horn Marching Band.

Music has always been an important part of Moses's life. Since his early days in Oklahoma City, Moses has been playing the violin in fifth grade. While at John Marshall High School he picked up a saxophone that his brother never used and it came naturally to him. Now, he plays all clarinets and all saxophones. Pursuing a variety of other musical instruments, Moses is able to help out in any section of the band that needs it during rehearsal.

It's a pretty good band overall. Being so small gives everyone a chance to get stage time and to be a family instead of a band.

As a freshman, Moses tried out for drum major only to be edged out by a more experienced sophomore.

When trying out for drum major this year, Moses was judged on marching, Notre Dame, vocal and white conducto, and speciality presentation.

"My specialty was breakdancing, so when tryouts came I incorporated that into my routine," said Moses.

Moses initially came to college on a football scholarship, but a lack of size and speed discouraged him from continuing his athletic career.

"If you're an athlete, you can get ahead of a lot of people," said Moses.

There are more girls that are attracted to to girls, but if you step out of that athletic zone, you lose all of the people who who don't want to get a ride," said Moses.

"If you fail, you'll lose your friends. But if it fails, it will probably mean you keep this band on top and going strong," emphasized Swartwout.

Organization changes to Phi Beta Lambda

By Michelle Barkhart

After years of functioning as the business club, the organization has restructured and joined the Phi Lambda national chapter.

Being led by advisors Virginia Woods and Joanne Blevins, the organization is for those interested in business and having a chance to work with fellow business students in many areas. "Phi Beta Lambda has been just for business students in the past, but now the organization accepts anyone interested," said Blevins.

Wendy Hall, current president of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, accompanied a delegation to the national meeting last Monday.

Accompanying Hall were Ray Darnall, chapter historian, and Judith Chambers, chapter advisor. Hall emphasized that Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization that is a post-secondary extension of Future Business Leaders of America.

"Phi Beta Lambda is an exciting organization to be involved in and in an excellent way to improve self and skills in the area of business," said Hall.

"We want this organization to participate in several business competitions and attend conferences throughout the year. These competitions and conferences are good to use throughout a student's career by giving them connections and references in the business world," Blevins said.

Does this chapter are $10 and due at the next meeting scheduled for Monday, Sept. 12, in the Cope Hall room 120. Anyone interested in running for an office in the chapter should contact either Virginia Woods or Wendy Hall in Cope Hall.

"We had a good turnout for the initial meeting. We want to encourage all students to come to the next meeting and get involved," said Blevins.
Mu Chapter promotes scholastics

By Kathy Bloom

With the purpose of promoting scholastic studies among college students at the junior college level, the Phi Theta Kappa Mu chapter has begun its monthly meeting.

Students in this organization have attained a 3.5 grade point average and have completed 15 hours.

Officers elected by the chapter are: President David Smiley, Dunclark, Ind., vice president Gayla Gutschroth, Sperry; secretary- treasurer Hoby Bowman, Tulia; treasurer Brett Hayes, Miami; student senator representative Sherri Walker, Miami; and historian Shaw Roberts, Lampas. Bob Byars, English instructor, is the sponsor.

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. in room 231 of the college. Members, registered pledges and those interested in finding out more about the chapter may attend.

Sorority of four universities such as Oklahoma State offer alumni chapters and chapter related scholarships to members, explained Smiley. "Once a students joins, he is a lifelong member."

Smiley, Hayes and Bowman attended a leadership conference sponsored by Commons State and the chapter has earned many activities to take place throughout the year.

The first activity for the chapter is full initiation which will take place at 10 a.m. in room 231 on Oct. 14. Parents' Day.

By Beth Ann Rowe

Feature Reporter

Any student interested in majoring in agriculture or who is interested in agriculture may join the ag society.

The ag society is more like a social club," said Jary Douglas, head of the agricultural department.

The ag society tentatively holds meetings every two weeks. The meetings are held on Tuesdays in Cunningham Hall in room 309.

A schedule of the meetings will be posted in the agricultural office in Cunningham Hall. To be ag society students must pay dues of five dollars per semester.

Because of the diversity of majors, many major-related clubs have become offshoots. One of those clubs is the pre vet club. The pre vet club is for those students who are majoring in veterinary science.

Activities for these majors include tours of Oklahoma State University's veterinary center and guest speakers. Dr. Watson is the local veterinarian, generously takes time to see one such speaker.

The livestock judging club is made up of those students majoring in livestock judging or animal science. The members work out every Friday and Saturday and compete in both state and national competitions.

Pete Smith is the instructor of farm and ranch management. This club is made up of anyone who has the management course in part or who is currently enrolled. This service oriented club is in its second year. The club members are the organization by performing jobs in the community.

People who enjoy the sport of rodeo may be interested in becoming part of the rodeo club. This club is not only made up of NRCA club members, but it also includes what Douglas calls "the weekend cowboy."

The club members host practice sessions in the barn at the arena every week. Barrel racing, calf and steer roping, and bronc riding are some of the many areas in which the students compete.

The forestry is under the direction of Jim Glender. The forestry and wildlife majors work on the farm and in the woods, making students of the NRCA club.

Several activities are for this year including dances, cookouts and a lot more.

Local coed promotes friendship

By Cindy Gerke

Charlie Changjarit, sophomore from the Marshall Islands, was chosen president of the Friendship International club on Sept. 26.

Filling in the other offices of the 45 member club are: Art Pan from Malaysia as vice-president; Min Tran from Vietnam as secretary, and Gayla Gutschroth, Sperry, as the secretary-treasurer.

Social chairman Diona Blevins of Backer, Mo., and sports chairman Colin Allen from the Marshall Islands. There are also one representative from each of the 15 allied countries.

According to Jana Lys Thompson, advisor for the club, the organization needs more members, and americans are welcome.

"Sometimes the americans are turned off from the club because the meetings are on Friday nights, but the reason that the meetings are on Friday nights is because the foreign students need more time during the week to study," says Thompson.

Fifteen members of the club are traveling to Silver Dollar City on Sept. 26. This is mostly for the American Studies class to introduce them to the american culture," added Thompson.

Assisting with the food and transportation is Silver Dollar City will be the First Christian Church in Miami.

Other projects throughout the year will be food booths held periodically in the student union and several sports events held in the old gymnasium at the north end of the campus.

"We are definitely fighting a common language barrier," says Thompson, "but that’s part of the fun."
Texas shootout features unbeaten teams

By Linda Briggs

"We’ve got to be able to play without putting the ball on the ground," said coach Glen Wolfe as the Golden Norseman prepare to tangle Cisco, Texas, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. in Cisco.

Following a narrow 17-3 victory over the Missouri University junior varsity last Friday, in Columbia, the Norsemen entered the Cisco fracas with a perfect 2-0 season record.

Sixth-year head coach Rick Frazier has guided the Wranglers to a perfect 2-0 record following a 27-16 victory over Bimm, Texas, last Saturday.

Last year the Wranglers finished with a 6-3-1 record which included a 40-0 rout at the hands of the Golden Norse. The game was played in Joplin, Mo., at Lion Stadium because of week-long rains that inundated Robertson Field.

"Cisco really likes to throw the ball. They line up in 50 different offensive sets and send four receivers into the pattern," said Wolfe. "Last week they completed 20 of 30 passes, so we’ve got to be ready for a wide-open attack.

Another real strong point for Cisco is the size of the offensive line. They average 260 pounds and are very quick and agile," Wolfe said.

"Right now, our main concern is the inexperience of our quarterbacks. At this point, we feel we’re going to have to make a change because neither Jeff Green or (Tony) Byrdyak are doing the things that make the differen".

Last week Green completed only 3 of 12 passes for 40 yards and is 4-15 for 47 yards on the season. Byrdyak entered the game last week and hit only 2 of 6 passes for 35 yards.

Expected to start in the Golden Norse backfield with either Green or Byrdyak will be freshman Lamon Clark and Marion Butts.

Clark, hurried by a hip pointer, continues to lead the team in rushing with 141 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns.

If Clark is not able to perform, freshman Keith Den- son could step into the starting role. Denson has also been slowed by a hip pointer after gaining 94 yards on 16 carries.

Batts has rushed for 65 yards on 13 carries and one TD. Freshman Anthony Williams could also see action in the Norse backfield. Price has rushed for 79 yards on 23 attempts with one touchdown.

"If we run well, it will be a big advantage," said Wolfe.

With three starters returning to a veteran offensive unit the Wranglers rely on the talents of sophomore David Dejus (6-1, 255) at quarterback.

Joining Dejus on the Wrangler backfield will be Ran- dy Ross (5-11, 225) at fullback and James Down (5-10, 175) at tailback.

Anchoring the staunchest Wrangler defensive line are Reggie Roberts (6-5, 295) and Mark Trent (6-5, 285) at tackles with Six Ross (6-2, 275) and Heath Daricos (6-3, 275) at guards. Freshman Ferrand Oreantes (6-1, 270) will start at center.

"They are vulnerable in certain spots. We’ve got to exploit those areas with our defense and try to force them out of their game," Wolfe said.

Defensively, the Golden Norse defense led by the lineback- ing corps of Mark Rice, Glenn Murray and Kelly Harper.

Rice has recorded 11 unassisted tackles, five assists and four pass deflections.

Murray has made eight solo tackles, eight assists and one interception.

Harper has made six tackles, seven assists with two quarterback sacks for minus seven yards.

The Golden Norse defense has recorded eight quarter- back sacks in two games for a minus 89 total yards.

"Cisco likes to run a perceived man-on-man at you on defense. They like to stop some which could cause us some problems," Wolfe said.

"The Wrangler defensive effort are sophomores Rodney Oilinger (6-2, 275) and Frank Halscher (6-2, 265) at tackles with Sam Dudley (6-4, 245) and Daryl Robertson (6-6, 280) at ends.

Relying on three linebackers the Wranglers and John Tonnig (6-1, 225), Daryl Cose (5-11, 225) and David Cox (5-11, 220).

"I’m very confident in our defense. The depth is there," said Price.

"I think we’ve got to make a commitment to turn the ball over less," Wolfe said.

Next week the Golden Norse conclude a three-game road trip by visiting Tyler, Texas.

LONG GAIN
Fullback Marion Butts eludes a tackle by cornerback Randy Stark on the way to a 17-yard gain. Butts rushed for 57 yards and one touchdown in leading the Golden Norse to a 17-3 victory last Friday over the University of Missouri junior varsity in Columbia. Ms. Butts will be in the starting lineup for the Golden Norse Saturday, as NOS visits Cisco, Texas. The Norse were rated fifth and Cisco ninth in the first weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll released last Tuesday.

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Female trainer tackles football job

By Robert Whitehead
Sports Editor
Most people would not associate Lisa Youngworth with the rough and tumble world of football, but she is at every prac-
tice and game.
Her devotion goes further than the ordinary fan, she serves as a student athletic trainer for the Golden Norse football team.
Youngworth has the designation, as far as anyone knows, of being the first female trainer for the University of Oklahoma. She re-
mained a trainer for the football
and girl’s basketball team her
first year.
Youngworth has met with mix-
edsensation from the team.
"At first some of the players were kind of skeptical about hav-
ing a girl trainer, but some of them have said they like it," said
Youngworth.
Sports has always been away of life for Youngworth, with gymnastics, swimming and track tak-
ing up all of her time during high school and her junior high years.
Her family was also sports orientated, "My dad and brothers were always involved in sports and I have been interested,"
Youngworth said.
Going to a school that specializes in sports medicine and working as a trainer at that school fits into the goals currently set by Youngworth. She is majoring in health and physical education and is looking to reach that goal.
"I would even consider working in the pros or as an individual. I don’t want to limit myself to any area in the field," said
Youngworth.
From NEO she will be looking for an opportunity at a school or college to transfer to.
"There are a few schools in Oklahoma that have good sports medicine schools. I think that Central in Ada is one. I met some girls from there who were athletic trainers," Youngworth said.
From the future to the present she is looking to do more to making change in the field of training.
"I come in a couple of minutes before the players take practice and then have a lot of work during practice," said Youngworth.
"During practice is kind of like a rest time. We have to know who the injury is at any one time, but that’s not as much work involved during a game."
No matter what her duties entail, Youngworth will not be con-sidering herself extraordinary simply for being female.

Norse defense grabs Tigers by the tail

By Robert Whitehead
Sports Editor
Rolling over the University of Missouri junior varsity, 17-3, late in Friday in Columbia, Mo., the Golden Norse was their first road game.
The victory raised the Norse to 3-0 on the season.
Defense set the tone of the game early as neither team could venture into enemy territory.
"We did a good job breaking on the ball and we had good pressure on the quarterback," said defensive coordinator Dale Panteros.
It was the defense of the Norse which would set up the first score of the game, with free safety Steve Hill intercepting a Jim Aronson pass and returning it to the Tiger’s 11 yard line.
Offense shifted in reverse for the Norse in the next three plays, but freshman Jerry Springer was still able to bore a 44 yard field goal with 1:04 left in the second quarter.
The Tigers scored back on their next possession and attempted a field goal from 35, but Norse defensive back Kel-
ly Duncan blocked the kick. Missouri junior varsity return-
ed the favor minutes later as a Tiger defender deflected Springer's field goal attempt with 6:18 left in the game.
Defensively, the Norse responded quickly with another interception. Sophomore Glenn Murray snatched this one from the air and returned it to the Tiger’s 17 yard line.
"Taking advantage of the oppor-
tunity the Norse responded with six points," said fullback Marion King.
Bulls scored their first touchdown of the year on a five yard run, with 2:42 remaining in the half. The extra point failed.
The half ended with the Norse controlling the score board 9-6.
"Our backs started running better in the second half," said head coach Glen Wolfe.
"Bulls and the Demons gained 57 yards each and both scored a touchdown to put the Norseman up 9-6.
"Bulls and the Demons kid started running to the holes," Wolfe said.
The third quarter was a defensive war as neither team was able
to score. A fumble by quarterback Jeff Greene at the Tiger’s 10 yard line ended a possible scoring oppor-
tunity for the Norseman late in the third quarter.
Starting the fourth quarter the Norsemen drove 70 yards for a touchdown.
Tailback Keith Demon ran the last three yards for the score.
The Norseman unravelled the swinging-gate play with Greene going in for the two-point conversion.
Keeping the Missouri junior varsity from scoring for the rest of the game, the Norse was nilled by two interceptions.
Before game time out the Norse would penetrate the Tiger’s 17 yard line.
Both backs and Demon gained 57 yards each and both scored a touchdown to put the Norseman up 15-6.
Linebacker Mark Rice paced the defense with 10 unassisted tackles and three assists while deflecting four passes.
"We didn’t have much of a

Cross country squad places third at Wichita track meet

Alana Gray finished first in the junior college division and placed 23rd out of 79 in the women’s varsity division.
Gray posted a time of 19:15 to finish first in her division and 10th in the overall competition.
Gray was first at Barton County’s previous the week.
Two other members of the Lady Norse squad placed among the top 10 in the junior college standings.
Comrie George ran a time of 20:21 to finish 5th in the 8K race and 6th in the 5K race.
Gina Gilliland paced a time of 23:10 on the 8K race.

Intramural highlights

By Donna Rayburn

Pool Tournament
Freshman Eric Gill of Halliburton breezed past a field of 10 competitors to capture the individual title of the intramural singles\-short pool tournament, last week, in the Carter Student Union pool room.
Playing under tight rules with a call-your-shot format, the winner of the best two-out-of-three games advanced to the next round. Each player was guar-
ned two matches.
Swimming to a sudden-death format in the winner’s and con-
solation brackets, Gill opened play by defeating Jeff Johnson and David Taylor. Gill advanced to the winner’s bracket finals by defeating Jeff Bennett.
Gill downed Steve Salley representing the married student apartments in the final.
Bennett defeated Mike McCull to finish third overall.
Jeff Johnson came back to win the consolation bracket finals by defeating Shaun Haskin.
Flag Football
Action in the 10-team flag foot-
ball league started last Monday on
the intramural football field.
Three teams from Dyer Hall and three from Russell Hall are among the field of participants.
The Box Crew, Grateful Dead and The Boys are all from Dyer.
Teams from Russell Hall in-
clude the Dodgers, the Refugees and the 60s.
Representing Kab-Ne are the Commandos and the Roughers.
The Harris Hall and the Bap-
tist Student Union Believers round out the field of teams.
The top four teams with the best overall record will advance to
the playoffs.
Games are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to
3 p.m. The schedule for next week is as follows:
Sept. 22-2, Refugees vs.
Roughers. 5, Believers vs.
Grateful Dead. 6, Box Crew vs
Home Boys.
Sept. 23-3, 49ers vs.
Commandos. 5, Roughers vs.
Grateful Dead. 6, Dodgers vs.
Huskies.
Sept. 24-4, Eagles vs.
Believers. 5, 60s vs. Box Crew.
6, Roughers vs. Commandos.
Sept. 25-5, Huskies vs.
Refugees. 5, Commandos vs.
Believers.
6, Box Crew vs. Grateful Dead.

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