Sophomores meet requirements for mid-semester graduation

Following completion of degree requirements in December, 31 sophomores will receive associate in arts or associate in applied science degrees, according to James Reese, dean of admissions.

No formal commencement ceremonies are scheduled for the graduates, but they may return to campus and participate in the May commencement activities.

Graduating sophomores by hometown include the following: Anthony Herbert Brown and Linda Chaudhari, Bridgeport; Anthony Robert Coney, Andover; Marilyn D. Collier, East Haven; William E. DeMauro, New Haven; Charles W. Delano, New Haven; Ronald DiBiasio, North Haven; Thomas D. Gibbons, Orange; Roni B. Henderson, and Carla Kay North Haven.

Reservations accepted for two separate tours

Offering a choice of destinations, the two tours sponsored by the college will be March 2-3, 1984, according to Dr. Boyd Converse, vice-president for student affairs.

One trip will be to Mexico where the American dollar buys more now than ever before due to devaluation. Round-trip air flight from Tuxla and return with Spanish-speaking guide will be the transportation. Washington D.C. and New York will be highlighted on the other trip which will be by bus from the campus. Flights for each tour will be based on housing arrangements.

The tour South of the Border will include three days and nights in Mexico City featuring the Ballet Folklórico de Mexico, Floating Gardens, the Pyramids, National Palace, Museum of Anthropology, Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and lots of shopping time. One day will be spent in Guadalajara, one in Puebla and two days are to be spent in San Jose Puerto Rico.

Mexico's most famous silver city in Mexico will be on the tour and two days and nights will be spent on the break must have 1088 Hayes housing director, approval. The students will also need to sign a form by Wednesday, Dec. 16. The forms can be picked up in Hayes office in the Library Administration building, room 208.

Students must purchase an outside back door key for $5.50 according to Hayes.

Leadership colloquium schedules guest speaker

By Anne Campbell

The Scholar Leadership Colloquium will hold its first meeting of the new semester Jan. 3, 4 p.m., in Cunningham Hall, room 106.

Dr. Snyder, coordinator of the program, will conduct the meeting concentrating on preparing honors students for becoming leaders that will be lecturing.

Students will receive information on the lecturer and the subject they will speak on.

Later in January, an honors seminar with Aerospace Engineer Gary Komar, Kittlitz, Johnson Space Center, will be held.

Kittlitz received his bachelor of science in geology, from the University of Massachusetts in 1974, a bachelor of science in astronomy education, from Michigan State University, 1979, and the masters in business administration from the University of Houston, Clear Lake, 1983.

He has received numerous honors and awards, including the Group Achievement Award, State Civil Flight Test program, Sub-Lab Student Project Certificate, and the IEEE Certificate of Appreciation for excellent investigation.

Kittlitz is also a senior member of the American Institute of Aeronautics, and Astronautics.


During the 1982-83 year he worked for Northrop Technical Services, in a Lunar Landing Research Group. From 1983-1985 Kittlitz has worked for Rockwell International Johnson Space Center Shuttle Office Division or Shuttle Configuration Management Shuttle Parachute Integration.

From 1985 to 1990 Kittlitz worked for the Johnson Space Center Equipment Branch at the Marshall Space Flight Center. He is responsible for system analysis, design, and the development of the new flight hardware.

We were able to get Mr. Kittlitz's services through a cooperative effort with the NASA speakers bureau. They provided us with highly qualified speaker at an affordable rate to agree to lecture his employers," said Snyder. "NASA was extremely cooperative at such low rates."
Reflections indicate continued success

The first semester is coming to an end and many of us are reflecting on everything we have learned and experienced over the past months. For freshman and first semester students, learning how to adjust was the hardest and most important task. We were suddenly showered with responsibilities and freedoms many of us had never had before.

Some students learned to deal with these privileges easily and had no problem adjusting. Others realized they were not ready to take on such responsibilities and didn’t even stay for a single semester.

The first semester was definitely the most difficult. College is not like high school, and it took some quite awhile to realize that.

But the majority of students stuck it out through all the pressures and made some important decisions about their futures.

We discovered that college is definitely a survival of the fittest, and those of us who survived should get a pat on the back. We have truly accomplished something.

For sophomores, this semester was just one step closer to graduation. Important decisions were made about the next phases of many lives.

The semester was definitely action packed also. People on campus were always coming up with something to keep everyone entertained.

Some found it difficult to distinguish between single college fun and straight ourImmunity. These antics, provided by so many, also served as a learning experience for first semester students.

This semester opened us up to many different cultures and ideas, with the high enrollment of international students. Many of us had never experienced living closely with students from different countries, and we benefitted from this by learning and growing.

Not only were we academically enriched, but many of us grew up right before our parents eyes.

We learned to live without Mom’s home cooking, and without all the comforts we were accustomed to that she had provided for us at home.

We experienced the meaning of being broke, and what it really is like to be tired. We studied more than ever before, and maybe even got a little crazier than ever before.

We developed tight bonds with new friends, and some even stumbled on to special someone. It has always been said that college friends are forever friends, and that became clear to many of us over the last few months.

All that is behind us now, and it is time to prepare for the spring semester. With the experience and knowledge we acquired from last semester, things are expected to go a little smoother.

Sophomores are getting in to taking elective courses instead of basics, while freshmen are still being loaded down with them. Although many students will be leaving at semester, many new students will be coming. We may have to put with friends we have made over the last few months, but new ones are waiting in the wings.

With different classes and schedules, most of us will have to learn to balance our time all over again, but it will be easier for us this time.

Teachers, as well as students, have high hopes for the coming semester, and with enough hard work and determination we are capable of being even more successful than ever.

True meaning of Christmas not realistic

So many people see Christmas only as the time when Mom and Dad spend a lot of money to buy their children everything that they want or think they just have to have. That is unfortunate. So many students will not even be able to afford a Christmas like this year. Much less jewelry, television, video games, cars, or even clothes.

We have students on the very campus that don’t even know what Christmas is, and have never come close to celebrating it, like some of us have.

That is almost impossible for those of us who live for this giving season to understand. Imagine not having a specific time of year when our parents break their backs trying to fulfill our every Christmas wish.

But to many of the international students, Christmas is just an American name with little meaning.

If we American students were asked to explain what Christmas is, we would probably point to the students who do not know. It’s hard to predict what one might say.

Most of us are aware that Christmas marks the birth of Jesus Christ, but that is how many people see it.

Christmas is a time to be with our families. Not just in the presence of them, but really with them to share the holiday spirit.

We would either be biased about our definition, telling them what we think we should, although we don’t really feel that way. or we would tell them about the grateful that many display during this season.

We are in a special thought to imagine teaching an international student about Christmas by telling them to write down everyday what they want. Then telling them that their parents are expected to buy everything on the list.

That is a sad definition, but there are so many people who actually believe this way.

Study your beliefs during this Christmas season, and don’t hesitate to criticize yourself. Ask yourself what the season means to you, and then ask yourself what it should mean to you.

Norse Wind

Jacque Griffin

Vice President

Arthur Campbell

President

Kris Ask

Business Manager

Gregg Emerson

Athletic Director

Tracey Bakland

Vice President

Terrance Brown

Black Student Union

Dena Smith

Student Union Manager

Kathi Manning

Treasurer

Monty Franks

Vice President

It’s common for the procrastinator to do everything but the planned project in order to make them feel that they are accomplishing something. They might write one or two letters or class two pages that have been neglected. Soon, the reality of avoiding the original project comes through.

Procrastinators find it hard to enjoy themselves at times when they have left unfinished duties. Soon, the procrastinator begins to feel that something is psychologically wrong with them. They feel that they are lacking qualities that everyone else seems to possess: self-discipline, courage or even luck.

Procrastination life becomes claimed and confused, sometimes resulting in serious depression. It is important to get procrastination under control before it begins to control the life of its dispenser.

There is a solution. Study your behavior in an objective way, without criticizing or condemning yourself. Procrastination should be controlled in an open, honest way, not what you do, how you think and how you feel.

Procrastination will never achieve goals. And although they seem to be getting goals at the time, this is also a problem.

The key is to set up a schedule and stick to it. Having these helps the procrastinator get to work.

Instead of sitting down to do and complete an essay, sit down to do it. Set up a goal to do it. Set up a goal to do it.

This will make it easier to start earlier and get satisfaction from not being pressured into finishing it.

Procrastination can lead to many setbacks. Some people have dealt with. It can be a complex and serious, and years of study have been thrown away because of it.

Kris Ask

American College Dictionary, procrastination means, "To delay, put off until another day or time."

"To delay, put off until another day or time."
America provides home for student

Meehan Ahmed may be thousands of miles away from his country, but he feels at home at the University of Oklahoma.

Ahmed, a sophomore, is from Sudan, Africa. He came to America as a tourist in September of 1985 in search of higher education. He took nine months to decide which college he wanted to attend.

"I was staying with my brother on the University of Oklahoma's campus, when I met a guy who told me about NROTC and how great it was. He applied for me and I got accepted," Ahmed said.

Ahmed is majoring in industrial engineering. He said he likes American education because it's not as restrictive as it is in Sudan.

"The education here is wonderful. Back home it's hard because it's based on the British system. There are only two tests all year, so you are in constant pressure. You study eight months for just one test. Here you have a week to prepare and one day to test. It's easier to study that way.

Ahmed's attitude toward American education is different than the ones in Sudan.

Ahmed is the president of the Friends of Sudanese American Club, an organization for foreign as well as American students. The club sponsors activities for students both foreign and American.

Ahmed enjoys being president because it gives him a chance to learn about different civilizations and cultures.

"The club is very important. I like the group around me," said Ahmed.

Foreign students as well as American students need each other, especially since many have no family close by.

"They need friends because they are away, and it's hard to cope with things when there isn't a mom or dad," he said.

"It's interesting to learn about other cultures. I hope every student will tell about his own culture in exchange for learning about others.

\[\text{Ahmed would like to give a fusion show and have the students from foreign countries give a brief speech about their country and costumes.} \]

The director of the International Jane Lynn Thompson is proud of Ahmed and what he has accomplished.

"He's an outstanding person, we've more students like him. He shows great concern for his peers from other countries as well as for the American students."

Grades help combat shyness for distinguished engineer

"By Tracey Rowland

When communications division chairman Shirl White came to this school in 1967, the Fine Arts-Building was just being built, and only high school students went to college.

Now after 20 years of service White will be retiring at the end of December. He said there were some changes, but a lot of things stayed the same.

"I reached the Fine Arts building from the Foundation piece by Peter," said White. It was a remarkable piece of work.

"The only type of books you used to see was the traditional fresh out of high school student. Now they are more adults. The students are more interested in period to period from fields to clothing to slang words.

White has served as division chairman longer than any other current chairman. This will be his 30th year teaching. He finds it is time to retire so he will be able to enjoy life.

"I still have served a long time in education and I want to retire while I still have my health to do the things I want," said White.

"Retiring mid-term was not my choice. But because of a recent legislative ruling on retirement, White plans to spend his retirement writing poetry, and sum-man writing. I'm only going to do them as hobbies," said White.

"However, if I do something publishable, I will try to get it published. I have had some poetry published already.

White also plans to spend time with his grandchildren and catch up on some fishing.

"I took a fishing trip summer before last in Alaska. I may do that again.

Replacing White will be Jack Baker, who is presently serving as English department chairman. White is confident that he is a good replacement.

"Jack has been serving as English department chairman. He will do quite well.

White has accomplished many things during his career. Along with teaching speech communication classes, including four he taught this semester, he has created many programs.

During his tenure as chairman the department has added the drama department, the reading department, the television department, and developed the theatrical program.

Despite all his awards and achievements his greatest reward does not come from the programs he's created, placements, or certificates.

"My greatest accomplishment and rewards are seeing students do well in those occupational areas after they leave here."

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TWO YEARS WITH US
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MORE THAN PROUD.
by Donna Morrow

Instructor starts over after retirement

By Donna Morrow

"I'm doing more than retiring. I'll be beginning again," said JoAnn Graham, speech and theater department chair.

JoAnn Graham, a 20-year veteran of Tulia High School, said her major duties included teaching vocal music, band and art. She also taught English and coached speech team.

Graham began teaching at Tulia High School in 1990 and has been with the school for 31 years. She resigned last month after 29 years of teaching in education, including 18 years spent teaching at Tulia High School.

"It was a great experience," Graham said. "I enjoyed working with the students and helping them grow as individuals. I am looking forward to new challenges in my future."
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ANOTHER TROPHY
Craig Desmond (66), Bronco Heavirr (57), Ron Otaulu (54) and other members of the Golden Norse football squad gather around as the Mid-America Bowl trophy is hoisted into the air. Following a 26-14 victory over Hinds, Miss., the Norsemen finished fourth in the final National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

OUT OF BOUNDS
Fullback Tommy Cox (45) is tripped up by Hinds guard Jeff Massey (53) as fullback Jeff Massey (53) pushes him out of bounds. Cox rushed for 75 yards on nine carries and scored one touchdown.

HARD HIT
Cornerback Craig Anderson puts a hit on tailback Jarvis Jenkins (33) after a short gain, Jenkins was held to only 10 yards as the Norse defense stifled the Eagles ground game. Hinds managed only 25 rushing yards on 50 carries.

NO GAIN
Hinds fullback Kevin Woodson (32) is collided by linebacker Eric Bennett (53) and safety Scott Barber (44) as cornerbck Craig Anderson (26) also applies a hit.

IN THE GRASP
Eagle quarterback Mike Birch (14) attempts a pass as defensive tackle Lance Ramsey (68) grabs him around the waist. The pass fell incomplete as Birch managed to complete only 3 of 16 passes for 55 yards.

TOUGH BLOCK
Freshman fullback Bernard Holloway (26) delivers a lead block for fullback Tommy Cox against cornerbck Albert Burk (23). Holloway finished with 65 yards on six carries including a 39-yard run.
Three gridders earn All-American accolades

Roger Gibbs (6-5, 260), a sophomore from Shelby, was named last month as the first fullback on the All-American team by the Junior College Grid-Wire publication out of Santa Ana, Calif. Gibbs has been a strong-side fullback for the Norsemen. He led all offensive linemen that opened the way for the Norsemen to rush for 7,477 total yards in the 1987 season.

He becomes the 42nd Golden Norsemen to be named an All-American.

Along with Gibbs, linebacker Richard Wiles and defensive back Craig Anderson were selected to the second team by the American Football Coaches Association.

Wiles, a 5-11, 205-pound senior from Tuscola, N.C., has started for the last three years and is a three-year starter. He finished the season with 113 tackles, 12 assists, and one sack, and one quarterback sack on the season. Wiles was the second-leading tackler with 60 solo stops, 44 assists, and three sacks.

Anderson, a 6-1, 190-pound sophomore from St. Petersburg, Fla., led a defensive backfield that allowed an average of only 7.3 yards passing in the regular season.

Against Navarro, Anderson had the only interception returned for a touchdown. Anderson picked off a Bulldog pass and returned it 42 yards for the Norsemens only touchdown of the game.

Men drop crucial home contest

By Darrell Spence

Three full leadership roles

For two people on our team, we are proud to have them on our team, as they are holding the leadership roles for the Norsemen's wrestling-squad. The three seniors at Tufts are: Tim McColl, Andy Jones, and Tim McCall.

Tim McColl, the captain of the wrestling team, is the leader of the squad. He has been a part of the team for four years and has held the position of captain for three years.

Andy Jones is the vice-captain of the wrestling team. He has been on the team for four years and has held the position of vice-captain for two years.

Tim McCall is the co-captain of the wrestling team. He has been on the team for three years and has held the position of co-captain for two years.

All three seniors have been vital to the success of the wrestling team. They have been the backbone of the team and have provided leadership and guidance to their teammates.

With the help of a supporting family, the McCall family has wrestled for 12 years. "Our dad has probably only missed one of the matches in the last 12 years," said Tim McColl. "He's been a rock for us, and has always been there for us.

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Stauch defense clinches victory

By Darrell Spencer

The Golden Norse defense can
credit Kevin Woodson as well as
themselves for stopping the potent
Hinds Community College offense
during a 26-16 victory, last Satur
day, in the third annual Mid-
America Bowl at Tulsa.

Prior to the game, Woodson and
the Norsemen had

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Intra

Volleyball
Six teams participated
in the intramural volleyball
turnoer to clinch the top
spots in the sports schedule.

The Norsemen's victory
presented the Eagle running
back Tim Burch on two
twice.

For Wilson, the game
especially pleasing. Early
season. Wilson had lost
position.

After losing the start
Wilson promptly had

Dale Patterson

He had one of his best
of the year,” Patterson

“lt, I lost my start
It really hurts,” said

I wasn't doing my job.
I want to be in there,
worked extra hard in the
half of the season to earn
spare.”

The first of Wilson's
Eagles wings

Twin Bitch (64) as record one of three quarterback sacks during the Mid-America
Wesleyan, 20-12, to finish third overall by the National Junior College Athletic Association.
Photo by Ed Craig

In addition to the Eagles' three sacks, the Norcen won a crucial game earlier in the season.
Early in the first quarter, Wilson once again stopped the Eagles' drive, tallying a sack for
Hinds. Wilson ended the game with seven tackles and two tackles. After the game, Patterson praised
his defense on their performance in the game as well as the entire season.

"Everyone just played great," Patterson said. "The defense played well. I don't think we
played well. I don't think we played well. I don't think we played well. I don't think we played well. I
do think we played well. I don't think we played well. I don't think we played well. I don't think we played well. I..."}

Wales, the runner-up in the defensive most valuable player balloting, led the defensive wing with 12
 tackles and 12 tackles.

****

Cassameral Highlights

All columns that referred to the NCAA All-Americans were included in the weekly leader boards.

**Dale**

Merle Norman

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Common Hall edged out the
Ambassadors, 14-3, to advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The 69ers squared off against
the No Names for the Co-
Cassameral Highlights.

Spades Tournament Finale

The team of Ted Fink and
Junior Leatherheads defeated
Jen Hutto and Thad Hewet, 51-50, to win the spades tournament.

Both teams in the finals were
from Russell Hall.

Of the 14 teams involved, there
were 26 men and two women.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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