Enrollment starts for fall semester
Student permits available in business office

Sophomore pre-enrollment for the fall semester of 1987-88 will begin Monday, April 13 and continue through Friday, April 17. Students must obtain an enrollment permit and information sheet from the business office to start the procedures. Numbered permits will be given to all students who go to the business office, but only those students who have permit numbers 1-250 will be permitted to register as Monday. Sections can be done on Tuesday for students with permit numbers 1-450. Wednesday students with numbers 1-650 can register. Thursday, April 16, students with number permits 1-480 can register and on Friday any student who has not sectioned can at this time. After picking up their permits students need to bring their information sheet and enrollment card and meet with the advisor listed on their information sheet. When meeting with their advisor the student will need to discuss their current academic standings and to discuss the classes that they wish to add or need to enroll in for the fall semester. After talking with their advisor and signing of the information and official enrollment sheet by the advisor, the student should proceed to the registrar's office in theLibrary Administration building on the above dates in the afternoon only. If sectioning cannot take place, students should go back to their advisor as soon as possible for course changes. Students must go to their advisor's office on the day after they register for a copy of their fee bill and official schedule.

If you want to change your major or your advisor, you must have written permission from the vice-president for academic affairs.

Changes in a students schedule may be made Thursday and Friday, August 20 and 21, free of charge without a loss of fees. If any changes are to be made in a student's schedule, he must obtain a section change card in the registrar's office. The registrar's office is located in the Administration building, room 201.

All students must report to Jack Bucker before pre-registration.

Students planning on attending summer school need to see their advisor at the same time as for fall pre-enrollment. You may complete an enrollment card for summer school and take the card in the registrar's office.

Pre-enrollment for incoming freshmen will be Monday, July 6 through Saturday, July 11, in the Library-Administration building.

Business division sponsors events

Approximately 100 students from area high schools are expected to attend the first Business Day Forum, today, according to George Weaver, chairman of Accounting I, Typewriting I, Typewriting II, shorthand I, business machines and business mathematics.

Other contests include Microcomputer Programming, and Microcomputer Concepts and Programming. Each student will have the opportunity to enter one out of the four contests.

A Sweepstakes Trophy will go to the student scoring the most points from entering and winning in the contests. Each contestant will have the opportunity to enter one out of the four contests.

As awards assembly and photograph session will conclude. The contest awards will be presented for first, second and third place winners in each contest. First place winners will receive a plaque, a certificate, and if they are a graduating senior, a $400 scholarship to attend the college as a business student. Second and third place winners will receive a certificate of award and all entrants will be given a certificate of participation.

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Dress rehearsals for season finale winding down

All college students are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of the production, "Flowers for Algernon," Wednesday, April 15, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "We would like to encourage the students to come to the dress rehearsal because it is repeat just for them," said director Brian Hauck. The final-stage production of the season is scheduled to start Thursday, April 16, with presentations slated for Friday and Saturday evenings. "Students are admitted to these free, but we need their support for the dress rehearsal," Hauck said. "Most students go home on the weekends and if they don't get to see it Thursday then most of them don't get to see it all." Hauck said. The dress rehearsal is just for students of the college but they will not be required to show their student identification. "This will give the students two evenings to see the production, especially the students that have to see it for a class," said Hauck. In the college gymnasium and talk with instructors or employees from around the country," Weaver said.

Public library hosts fair

College students interested in purchasing some textbooks should attend the Miami Public Library's "Book Fair" schedule for Saturday and Sunday in the Cox Center. The fair will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Inexpensive college textbooks along with a wide variety of other books will be featured at the fair. Prospects are for library improvements.

Cheerleader clinic slated

Any students, male or female, in college or in high school are invited to attend the Golden Norse Cheerleaders Clinic, Monday, April 20, at the new gym, according to Nanny Bishop, cheerleading sponsor. Students are also invited to attend and participate in the spring tryouts for the college cheerleading squad. Registration for the clinic begins at 9 a.m. with teaching in the gymnasium. Cheerleaders are paid and have an opportunity to be selected for the team. The fee for the clinic is $5.00. The Golden Norse Cheerleaders are sponsored by the Home Economics Career Day committee of the school and are in conjunction with the annual Job Fair, registration at 9 a.m. in the Cox Center Living Room. Vendors may select from four morning sessions depending upon career interest. Sessions offered will be child development, business and interior design, retailing and food services. Following the informational meetings, the students will visit the Job Fair, held in the gymnasium, where prospective employers from a number of area businesses and industry will have exhibits. The afternoon sessions will be led by speakers from the careers of fashion design, business, hotel and food management and nutrition-dietics. Activities for the Home Economics Career Day are coordinated by the child development and home economics departments under direction of Dr. Maxine Edwards and Mary Garrett. Following a 9 a.m. registration, the Job Fair concludes at 2:30 p.m. today. Approximately 25 businesses were at the fair.
RESPONSES

Editor’s Note: the response section is not to be mistaken as an opinion poll or any other instrument used to reflect a general consensus of the student body or faculty.

These students were asked to respond to the following question: Should the Oklahoma State Legislature raise the speed limit on interstates to 65 mph? Why or why not?

Tracy Jackson
Inola, Sophomore

“No, I do not think they should have because everybody goes that fast already. By raising the speed limit, there will be more accidents on the interstates.

Ron Barnes
Tulsa, Sophomore

“No, because I have heard that if the speed limit had been 55 mph the impact is two times greater than at 55 mph.”

Donnie Goebel
Miami, Sophomore

“Yes, because if people drive now it will save them time.”

Pam Daughton
Oklahoma City, Sophomore

“Yes, because we go too slow now it will save them time.”

Carnes Wind

Speed change, affects fatalities

Last week Congress did it, now the Oklahoma Legislature has done it. But, just how many will pass the 65 mph speed limit bill which is to take effect only on interstates. The State House of Representatives approved the speed limit change four days ago, with Republican Majority Leader of the Federal Highway Act.

As soon as the State Legislature passed the bill it went into effect on the state’s interstates. But, it will take until new signs will be posted of the new speed limit on the interstates.

Before the bill will take effect, the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority must approve the law. This would help the students in saving time on their trips home. It would also help the students who speed home because now they might not get a ticket.

In all, saving time is the only thing that the 65 mph speed limit change has done is productive. When the 55 mph speed limit change took effect in 1974, it saved more than 3 million lives. In all, all deaths dropped from 55,000 in 1973 (when 65 mph was the speed limit law) to 44,500 in 1974, when 55 mph was the speed limit law.

Also remarkable is the fact that fatalities on 100 million vehicle miles driven dropped from 4.3 in 1973 to 3.7 in 1974. It proved more fatalities will happen on interstates because of the 65 mph speed limit change.

Yes, it will take time, but some people will lose their lives because of the change.

Now it will take 10 years for Congress to resolve the great mistake they have made in changing the law. When they realize the mistake, they will change the speed limit back to 55 mph and the pinball match will continue.

It might take another oil shortage to open their eyes, which will be more than likely happen in the next 10 years. The new law will take time, but in saving time it is worth more fatalities on the interstates.

This is a question America’s have to ask themselves in the next few years.

Review

“Blind Date” ends in bore

Bruce Willis will be the first to testify to never go on a “Blind Date.”
Blake Edwards new comedy romance “Blind Date” is the first film of the movie but then the comedy stops complete- 
ly, and the romance starts for the last quarter of the movie. Bruce Willis’ “Moonlighting” star on the move is a financial 
actor who is always busy. He is so busy he has not had a date in three months.

Willy’s needs a date for a business party and he ends up on a blind date with Kim Basinger, who stated “I’ll date.”

Willy’s date is a beautiful, vivacious, bubbling date. He is the real life Willy Loman of “Moonlighting.”

Willy has a smooth transition to the movies. “Blind Date” is funny, but it ends with a bore.

Carnes Wind

Carnes Wind

Carnes Wind

When students come to this college, little do they know they are entering the “Twilight Zone.”

They have come to a place where nothing that has ever happened is the same. A place where students only have two things to worry about, the business and the food in the cafeteria.

A person comes to this college, unknowing of this dilemma and having no idea this is their life”

They will not always remember all of what they have learned. But they do remember what they have experienced while living in the “Twilight Zone.”

When students leave this college, they go to a bigger school where the problems match the size of the college. Some students enter the real world and face many, many problems.

Most students leave for the weekend, and on their return trip on the Will Rogers turnpike it is quite apparent that they are near the “Twilight Zone.”

The sounds coming from students radios turning in stations and the car start going faster than the speed limit.

Sometimes, when the car starts going real fast the highway patrol stops the students to inform them they are speeding and fine them for their antics.

Even when the North Central Association was on campus, last week it settled they were even pulled into the “Twilight Zone.” They gave the college 10 years of accreditation.

This is a preview of Shangri-La compared to a university, or the real world of making a living for themselves.

Even freshmen on the campus seem to be in different world. The football team won the national championship and the men’s basketball team won the state title all in the same year.

Students escape the “Twilight Zone.” They just leave this institution and transfer to a university.

But, more students take their places after year after year.

So students should enjoy this Shangri-La while they can.

Because one day they are going to wake up with where they have been in the “Twilight Zone.”

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Adv
Sisters enjoy dorm living accommodations

By Kristine Smith

Two sisters in one dorm room have proved to be quite an experience for Anita and Kari Slagel. Kari, being the older by five months, said it was all right. "But I had a different viewpoint," Kari said, "because I was used to being the only child in the family." Anita agreed. "I had to adjust to having a roommate," she said. "But it was fun." The two sisters share a room at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, and they have been roommates since their freshman year. Anita is majoring in biology, while Kari is majoring in psychology. Their room is located in the middle of the dormitory, and they share a large desk and a small table for studying. The room is decorated with posters of their favorite bands and movies. "We have a lot of fun together," Kari said. "We like to cook and watch TV." The sisters are both involved in campus activities, including the Student Government Association and the Honors Program. They are also members of the wrestling team. "I love being a part of the team," Kari said. "It's a great way to meet new people." Anita agreed. "It's a lot of fun," she said. "We have a lot of support from the team." The sisters are both looking forward to the future, and they plan to continue their education at Oklahoma State University. "We're both excited about what the future holds," Kari said. "We're going to make the most of our college experience." Anita agreed. "We're going to make the most of our college experience," she said. "We're going to make the most of our college experience."
4 Lifestyles

Long-term educator and administrator retires

By Sharyn Lawliff

Owens

Beginning his career as a business teacher at this college 23 years ago, Archie Owans has decided to retire after contributing 37 years to education. Owans is currently serving as dean of student affairs and financial aid director.

"I started my teaching career at Broken Arrow for two years before becoming business manager for seven years," said Owans.

"I was a student景 school of Liberty Mutual in Tulsa for five years," Owans said.

"When I first started here, I taught in the business division for five years," he added. After a stint in the classroom, Owans became the dean of students. Six years later he added his current responsibilities.

"I became the dean of men and then the assistant financial aid director in 1970. After S.A. "Red" Robinson retired as financial aid director," Owans said.

"But the assistant student affairs and director of financial aid in 1970," said Owans.

The titles changed and I became the dean for student affairs and financial aid," he said.

"As the dean of student affairs, disciplinary action is the biggest part of my day. I try to make the decisions whether or not a student is suspended or fixed depending on the situation," he said.

"As the director of financial aid, I am directly responsible for financial aid which is based on the student's need," he added. The various financial aid programs are administered.

Owans was raised as a child in Tulsa and attended this college just after World War II. "I went to high school at Tulsa, the first eight years. Then I went to a country school four miles from a college, Chapel Hill and lived in a community called Boons," said Owans.

"In 1943, I graduated from high school and spent eight months in a civilian conservation corps. I went into the corps to save money for a college education, but the war came and changed my plans," he said.

"Following a four-year hitch in the United States Navy, Owans returned to Miami in 1946 to pursue an education. Owans majored in business education and administration.

"He acquired an associate arts degree from NOG, a bachelor's degree from Northeastern State University's Tablequeah. He received a master's degree in education and administrative graduate work from the University of Tulsa. While Owans is retiring his wife, Ann, who is a switchboard operator, will remain working for the college.

"The final decision was made about two months, but I have been planning for three years to retire," he said.

"I own a farm with cattle and horses and I want to take time to take care of my place. I have had a farm since 1949 and have spent the weekends taking care of it while working. After Ann retires we intend to travel and use our son in Germany. In his spare time, he likes to hunt and fish. Owans and his wife live in a mobile home around the area after he retired. "I have lived in the Wynnewood school district for 12 years and I am a member of the Wynnewood school board. I plan to continue living there after I retire," said Owans.

"The Owens have four grandchildren, two children and two grandchildren. Owans, the oldest, works for the Redd corporation in Atlanta, Ga., a physical education and football coach in Jay, Okla., is in the Army and Germany and has two children while Dawn Anne is working on her master's degree at NDSU," said Owans.

Although he has enjoyed an illustrious career in education, he wouldn't recommend it for the world.

"Working with students has been the most interesting part of my job. I spent 37 years in education and if I could do it all over again I wouldn't change it." neither would any of the students change the way Owans has touched their lives.

Roommates cover life in honor apartments

By Michele Rutherford

Anne, Pam, Kelly

Both Tony Lawley and Lisa Williams agree that honors student housing is a step up from living in the dorms. "One of the best things about living in the honors housing is that there are no visiting regulations, we come and go as we please," said Lawley.

"I am the only roommate that you can't get into the dorms, especially on time on the weekends," said Williams.

Both girls agree that there's more space and it is cleaner that living in the dorms. "This thing is double the house cleaning," said Lawley.

"One had aspect of living in the honors housing is that there's not as much security as in the dorms," said Williams.

The girls were part of a list compiled of those students with a 3.5 grade point average or better.

After applying, they were chosen to live in the honors student housing.

Lawley is a Sand Springs freshman majoring in elementary education.

"The good roommate is the thing that attracted me to this school," said Lawley.

Williams is a Claremore freshman majoring in accounting.

"I came to this school because I wanted a good junior college and I could meet a bunch of students," said Williams.

Both roommates are members of the National Honor Society all through high school and are planning to become members of Phi Theta Kappa national honor society next semester.

Suicide rate continues escalation

By Cindy Carver

"Don't try suicide, nobody's worth it," is the chorus from a song performed by Queen which relays a very important message that many teenagers should listen to: Suicide is a serious problem among youths ages 16 to 20. It is the third leading cause of death among teenagers following accidents and homicides.

It is reported that 25,000 to 30,000 suicides are actually committed according to the 1979 U.S. National Health Statistics. These figures do not include deaths which are reported as "accidental" or the suicide attempts made.

"Although suicide is a rational problem it is a problem on this campus," said Juanita Dixon, a counselor.

Dixon counsels many depressed students here, however, she is unaware of any suicides or attempts.

"Depression is a very common emotion. We have all experienced this feeling," Dixon said.

Although depression does not necessarily point to suicide, the possibility should not be overlooked since suicide is generally preceded by severe depression and low self-esteem.

Suicide is a very difficult problem to understand. Experts agree that factors such as social pressure, low self-esteem and depression all contribute to suicide. However, it is impossible to fully understand why someone chooses to end his or her life.

Families of suicide victims are often faced with extreme guilt. They seek solutions to their unanswered questions. However, it is very difficult to place the blame on any single person everyone is involved. Suicide is a family disease, according to an article in McCalls.

Dixon feels that preparing the brain would be the answer and the solution. "All the blame in the world will not bring the child back."

Many countries nationwide have stated programs, such as suicide hotlines, in order to help prevent needless deaths.

Although there are programs in surrounding states, there are not any such programs here at college.

"Troubled or depressed teens are referred to counselors. We assess the seriousness of each problem and determine the person in need of community help," said Dixon.

Dixon feels that there is not any substantial evidence which shows that hotlines have significantly prevented suicide. She feels that there are better alternatives to suicide prevention rather than hotlines.

"We can help prevent suicides by simply becoming more aware of our family's and friend's emotions," Dixon said.

Suicide is a growing problem in the United States. A problem which leaves young minds with a sense of total helplessness.

"Suicide is a cry for help," said Dixon.
Cage recruiting brightens future

Several prospects sign letters during blitz by Norse coach

Combining a strong nucleus of returning players with a handful of blue-chip prospects could mean good things for the Golden Norse men's basketball program.

Six junior college teams from around the area will participate in the third annual Lady Norse with ball tournament, today and tomorrow in the Fordham Sports Complex south of Miami.

Joining the Lady Norse in the single-elimination tournament will be the Crowder Community College of Neosho, Mo., Battle Line Junior College of Colorado and the Triton College of Illinois.

The Norse will play Crowder Community College at 1 p.m. today and Triton College at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Lady Norse, led by coach Don Ridenour, have sold out their season home games at 5,500. Attendance was limited to 3,500.

Coach Ridenour signed five new players to the Norse this year.

Tournament highlights Lady Norse return home

Warmer weather - and the Norse - was good news as the Lady Norse dropped the unaccused run in the ninth inning. Scoring two runs in the second, the Lady Norse hit home runs by Kim Sylve经济社会, Angela Gillingham and Robert Munson, who scored singles for the Norse.

Deana Sands gave up 12 hits and allowed four earned runs.

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Off campus - April 30, 1987

217 S. Main
Streak ends at home against inter-state foe

Following a modest seven-game winning streak, coach Bill Mayberry's Golden Norse baseball squad tied doubles with Crown and Common Sense. The Norsemen consequently dropped their record to 7-6 in the Eastern division of the Bi-State Conference. Following league action the Norsemen entertain Noreast Community, Saturday, for a double-header.

Taking to the road, Sunday, the Norsemen visit the Coffeyville, Kan., Red Ravens for a non-conference twinbill. The Norsemen return home on Monday to schedule a single game against BISU.

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April 10, 1987
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