Phi Theta Kappa invites new members.

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honors fraternity, will hold a meeting for initiates Thursday, Sept. 21, in the student union television room at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting is for prospective members.

"Phi Theta Kappa is an organization to honor high academic achievement in students, it encourages them to strive for goals and to study hard," said Inez Bland, co-president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Anyone interested in becoming a member needs to attend the meetings held every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Shipleman Hall, room 223.

"Students not having enough previous hours to be initiated this semester, can attend the meetings as a honorary member. When the required hours are completed, they can be initiated the following semester," Bland said.

Initiates need to let Phi Theta Kappa know by Sept. 28 (they will be a member. There is a membership fee of $5.50.

The chapter plans to attend the state convention scheduled for Oct. 6-7 in Muskogee.

Money raised will go towards the trip to Washington, D.C., for the national convention.

"These are the circumstances a student must meet to receive a refund," said Hayes.

"Even with this contract, the number of students living in the residence halls will decrease as students drop out and move. At this time none of the dorms are filled to capacity. The overfilled students have been moved to the apartments. Although moved, the students continue to pay regular rates.

"Currently, the college has no immediate plans to construct more residence halls."

Planning extensive for Parent's Day.

By Josie Griffis

Planning preparations for the 32nd annual Parent's Day began in July and will culminate Sept. 29, according to Adonna Helms, coordinator of the event.

"The day is set aside for the parents and families of students to come and see where they attend classes, live and eat," Helms said.

Preparations for the festivities started July 25 and have continued until the day of the event.

"There are always things coming up, like last year it rained and things had to be rearranged because of the heavy rain," said Helms. Approximately 2,000 welcome letters were sent to students parents and guests of the community.

"We have advertised in the community and hope to get the people to come and also help us get people to come out to see the college," Helms said.

Servicing on the main committee are Bobbi Wright, college president; Dr. Charles Anglich, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Boyd Converse, vice president for student affairs; Dr. Ray McCall, director of continuing education; and Dr. Bobby Woods, public information director.

Also serving on the main committee are Tom Poteete, vice president for fiscal affairs; James Reese, dean of admissions and records; Tommy Hudspeth, director of development; Lloyd O'Neal, director of auxiliary services, and Helms.

"These people are all part of the planning committee and planning for the event. The main thing is to see that the event is a success," said Helms.

"We have to make sure we have good meals. We have to make sure we have a good game, and we have to make sure we have good entertainment for the participants.

"We also have to have special activities planned for the children so that we can keep them busy while we are in the event," said Helms.

"I think there is a lot of talent in the freshmen and sophomores group, but right now we need to pull together as a team," said Jerry Douglas, judging team coach.

"There are only two Sophomores with my prior college judging experience, but the first two or three events will have a big affect on our fall season," Douglas said.

The team has had practice sessions at the Ottawa County Fair in Miami, the Muskogee State Fair in Muskogee, and the Mayes County Fair in Poteet.

They also traveled to Gravette, Ark., where they judged hogs. Practice sessions for the team started May 13 and lasted until 10 a.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

The team judges cattle, sheep, and hogs. The team is shown a class of four animals of the same species, they then place the animals in order according to quality and market value.

Each team member then has a two minute set of "reasons" to judge why they placed the class the way they did.

Following the opening game at Gravette, Ark., on Saturday, Sept. 28, the team will compete in the Arkansas-State High School at Fort Smith, Sept. 28, at Fort Smith, Ark.

On Oct. 4, the team will travel to Tulsa to judge in the contest at the Tulsa State Fair. Then after a brief rest they will participate at the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport, La.

November will see the team in Kansas City, Mo., competing in the American Royal judging con- test. From Kansas City they will go to Louisville, Ky., for the National American International Livestock Exposition.

Of the 964 judging teams only the top eight will go to the Wichita contest. However, all members will judge at the Tulsa and Fort Smith contests.

Returning sophomores include Mark Knier, Ross Cunningham and Todd Perkins, all from Locust Grove.

Other sophomores are Destiny Crumley and Rodney Carmen, both of Ardmore, Wade Stewart, of Neshoba, and Scott James, from Enid.

Freshmen members are Don Allen, Parsons, Isabel, Derek Smith, Bradford, Co.; Tim Shem, Tulsa, La.; Stacy Smith, Muskogee; Darin Howard, Muskogee, and Shane Brown, and Darryl Sondergreen, both of Savannah.

Other freshmen are George Hubbard, Bartlesville, Md., Chad Winters, of Muskogee, Ken, Shannon, Moore, of Bloomberg, and James Dobson, of Cameron, Mo.
Double standards affect decisions about discipline

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Associated Press Writer Jerry Enuhl and appeared in the Tulsa World edition on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

She plays the sexy prosecutor on “L.A. Law.” He’s the surgeon general of the United States. Her question is direct: “How do you more easily get AIDS? From oral sex, anal sex or vaginal sex?”

The explicit nature of Susan Deay’s question to Dr. C. Everett Koop makes it clear this was not a made-for-television movie. But it was included in a prime-time special — the National AIDS Test What Do You Know About Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome?

The relevant test included a multiple-choice true-or-false questionnaire asked of celebrities and answered by Koop and other health experts.

The two-hour syndicated program, sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was sold to more than 60 stations. It aired Tuesday on Tulsa’s channel 23.

The program was preceded by a $2 million newspaper and magazine advertising campaign in which printed answer sheets were made available to viewers.

The show was the brainchild of Paul Lowenwater, a former 80 Minutes producer, and was patterned after The National Drivers Test of the 1960’s and several subsequent televised tests on health and other topics.

“I woke up one morning and said to myself, ‘What better topic for this format?’” Lowenwater said in an interview after the taping session in Koop’s office. “It’s a very good format as long as you address a serious subject. AIDS is ideal for this approach.

Lowenwater who now heads his own production company, was looking for someone to pay the bills and find John C. Criden, president and chief executive officer of Metropolitan.

The special aired without commercial interruption. Criden appealed at the beginning to explain why Metropolitan is underwriting the program and again at the end to call for a nationwide commitment to fight against AIDS.

Criden, who also is a member of President Reagan’s newly appointed AIDS commission, said his company embraced the $4 million project half for production and syndication and half for press advertising because of its “tradition of helping to educate the public on important health issues.”

“We believe the AIDS epidemic will be the most serious health issue to face our nation in this century,” Criden said.

The Metropolitan press ad campaign promoting the show set the tone with this headline: ‘You Get AIDS From Blood, Sex or Ignorance.’

The program was put together with cooperation of the federal government as a forerunner to AIDS Prevention Month in October. Reagan was slated to make a formal statement at the opening of the show encouraging Americans to stay tuned.

In addition to Deay, other celebrities appeared on the show including Morgan Fairchild, newspaper Steve Bell and actors Louis Gossett Jr., Gregory Hines and Albert Hague.

In a poignant moment, Hogan Hayes compared AIDS to an earlier epidemic, polio, which claimed the life of her daughter at a very young age.

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Instructor demonstrates comedy talent

By Dana Morrison

Performing as a comedian at Kountry Karin in Grove and directing various performances. At the four-star area is what makes Ann. Abbott an original.

Abbott is the new humanities and speech instructor filling in for Don Nichols. Nichols is taking a year long sabbatical. Many things drew Abbott to the Norse campus, the students were her reason.

"NEO is a great college because the students are all friendly and make you feel welcome. They make my teaching job easy and enjoyable," said Abbott.

Abbott also feels that the Norse campus makes a great transition from high school to a large university.

"The small classes and personal attention from teachers give the students the assistance they need to excel," Abbott said.

Abbott was the second runner up in the homecoming queen contest her sophomore year here.

"I was the freshman club becoming queen candidate and we wanted to be different from the rest of the club.

"So, instead of me riding in a car, wearing the traditional white gloves and carrying a rose, we built a huge float with a guy playing a piano and I laid on top of the piano.

"Every time we came to a stop light I had to duck or the lights would have knocked me off. Our float won anyway.

While Abbott was here she portrayed "Sugar" in Sugar, "Belle" in The Sound of Music, "Lucy" in the Tea House of the August Moon, "Kitty" in Getting Out, and "Ragamuffin" in King Lear. Abbott earned her bachelor degree in Speech and Drama from Oklahoma Christian University in Oklahoma City.

While teaching OCU she performed at Oklahoma Theater Center along with college performances.

"During the time I was at OCU I portrayed "Kathy" in Bus Stop, "Annie" in All My Sons, and "Leila Lonnegand" in the Ritz.

"NEO and OCU both work my Silver Dollar City as an entertainer; and I did a dinner theater at the Branson Country House is summer."

Abbott also performed in the Oklahoma Theater Center as "Hattie" in Laughter in Bourbon.

At the Miami Little Theater, Abbott portrayed "Lettie" in Something About Alice and she also played in Godspell.

"Putting William Dallid in the Kountry Karin show in Grove is just another part of Abbott's life."

Abbott has appeared as the Carol Parker show from KSNS in Joplin.

"Being a female comedian is unusual because there are none in Braman and it makes for an unusual career."

"Spending my weekends working at the show with husband Mike, the drummer. Abbott likes her job.

"I enjoy working at Kountry Karin because there is no type of work that appeals to people from 9 to 91," said Abbott.

"This year Abbott travels with the Kountry Karin to various towns across the United States to perform."

While at Grove, Abbott has performed in the Grove Little Theater as "Mary" in Vanities.

Abbott has modeled for various agencies in Tulsa doing print promotions and some fashion modeling. She has also made some films while in college.

Abbott will be directing a children's play entitled "The Brave Little Tailor." The production is scheduled to open Dec. 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The play is based on the Brothers Grimm fairy tales.
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Clubs, events, etc.

Campus after dark

Editor’s Note: This column is to inform the student of club’s meetings, events and sporting events that are happening on the campus during the week.

Sunday: Clubs- Nine Campus Ministry will have dinner fellowship-a program for students at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Clubs- The Baptist Student Union will hold a meeting, and fellowship at noon Monday-Thursdays weekly.

Tuesday: Clubs- The Student Senate will hold weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in Cunningham.

There will be a fellowship at the Collegians for Christ housed at 7 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at the “G” club room in the new gym at 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Clubs- The Engineers club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shelby Hall room 125.

The officers for the Engineers club are as follows: Karen Snyder, president; Jeff Pickett, vice-president; Robby Wilson, co-vice president; Kevin Langley, secretary; and Rodney Smith, Miami, reporter.

Thursday: Sports-Ironman football tournament will be held in the Bruce G. Carter auditorium at 5 p.m.

Even though there will be a faculty and student lockout at noon in the student union.

Clubs-Collegians for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.

The Baptist Student Union will hold T.W. at 7:30 p.m. It will feature an evangelistic film.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministry will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Hall.

The Norse Campus Ministry will hold a bible study at 6:30 p.m.

Friday: Club-International Club will play volleyball at 7 p.m.

in the Instrumental room.

Saturday: Sports-The football team will be at Tyler, Texas.

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The university will be available from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to the parents, following the football game there will be a dance in the ballroom.

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3. Cover sewing material
4. In his prime
5. Sing a song
6. Forward, in sport
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8. Leg
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11. Prepare golf ball
12. A keepsake
13. Sailor’s song
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15. Craft
16. Clip
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24. Crop
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42. Music
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Jackson’s ‘BAD’ is bad

Is Michael Jackson “BAD”?

That’s the question everyone has been asking in recent anticipation of this album.

Well, the question was fulfilled, at least for some, this past Monday when “BAD” hit the stores.

Many people went to the record stores out of curiosity to see what kind of follow-up the “Thriller” would have for his fans.

That is when it was found that this is not a follow-up to his chart-busting album, but is more I was a new album by a performer who is a perfectionist.

The first single off this album “I Just Can’t Stop Loving You” is a medium-tempo song that there are a lot of innovation. Especially those who were expecting Jackson to come out with some mega-jam-packed song.

So in retaliation of a lot of people dissatisfied with the song saying that it was a windy.

But after continued listening and air play the hook of the song kind of sticks with a person and against their will, they find themselves humming along.

That is a nutshell explains this album. People expecting “Thriller” will at first be disappointed, but after a couple of playings they will start to like the couple of key songs such as the new single “BAD”.

This song is exactly what the doctor ordered with its slick changing rhythms and rough music singing vocals.

“Speed Demon” with its inflections drum programming and sliding hook should also draw attention.

“Smooth Criminal” which has a beginning that features Michael Jackson’s heartbeat coupled with a synthesizer, Frank Dipes, being breathing which leads into a song that has a chorus which is catchy and non-stop.

Now for his rock fans Michael has “Dirty Diana” which is the hardest cut on the album thanks to a final guitar solo by Steve Stevens. He also covers his bases on the pop side with “The Way You Make Me Feel” which sounds remarkably like Madonna’s “True Blue”.

This song features Michael’s voice heavily on the background which really saves the song from sounding repetitive.

“Liberian Girl” is a smooth sounding song on which Michael’s vocals ruined one of his singing on the “Off The Wall” album.

The song is effectively lush and foreign sounding and creates an overall moody setting.

Michael teams up with Stevie Wonder on “Just Good Friends” and the combination is effective. Both Steve and Michael seem to be having a good time singing together and showing off their vocal talents.

Camera Brown

The Crossword Companion

Teresa Brown
Bulldogs Seek Red River Clash

By Darrell Lance

Taking the Red River for the first time during the '75-'76 campaign, the Golden Norsemen travel to Commerce, Texas, tomorrow, to square off with the Bulldogs of Navarro Junior College at 3:30 p.m.

Third-year coach Bud Meilley has a strong base to build on with 16 players that saw action last year returning this year.

"This will be our best test of the season," said head coach Glen Wells, whose Norsemen ended No. 1 in the first National Junior College Athletic Association poll released last Tuesday. Navarro was ranked No. 2 in the poll.

Navarro has 12 returners this year who saw action last season. Seven returnees return on defense and six on offense.

The Bulldogs are blessed with several talented performers. Defensive backs Keith Lewis (5-11, 195), Mark Pigg (6-0, 185), and Woody Jones (6-0, 185) return this year to sustain a strong defensive line. In the backfield, Emile Ronson (5-11, 235) and Bill Womack (6-0, 225), the team's leading tackler, return to bolster the linebacking department.

Offensively, the Bulldogs rely on two experienced quarterbacks. Jay Hall (6-3, 200) and Allen Scharff (6-2, 205)

The Norsemen need to improve their pass defense. "Navarro, like us, has a strong running game with two talented backs," Wells said. "They also have a decent passing game which will not rear our secondary."

Last week Navarro defeated Tyler Junior College 13-11. The Bulldogs gained 205 yards rushing and 78 yards passing.

Navy completed two passes in four attempts for 72 yards and one touchdown.

Washington was the leading rusher with 100 yards on 31 carries. Sophomore running back Delbert Williams (5-10, 195) carried the ball 12 times for 98 yards.

Fagin had two interceptions against the Apaches while Jones came up with one.

Kicker Brian Bideau kicked two field goals, one for 29 yards and one for 38 yards.

Combined with a strong rushing attack and a stingy defense, the Norsemen cruised to the junior varsity of Missouri University, 49-0.

The defense has yet to be scored upon and has only given up 14 points in total offense.

Wells' wishbone offense accounted for 428 total yards. Wells kept to his word by passing more often.

Three quarterbacks passed 10 times for a total of 113 yards. The Norsemen passed for two touchdowns, the first a 53-yarder from Gibbs to junior drill to Alford Jones. The second was good for 22 yards from Darren Bybido to Phillip Collins.

Tommy Cox rushed for two touchdowns and was the leading rusher with 103 yards.

In last year's contest, the Norsemen dominated Navarro, 38-0. With the loss the series between the two teams stands in favor of the Norsemen, 5-1-1.

The Norse defense held Navarro to only 27 total yards while the offense accumulated 428 yards.

"We have to keep them out of scoring range and play the field game," Wells said.

"With a game as emotional as this position could be, we also have to take away their big plays and not play catch-up football down here," said Wells.

"Of course our quarterbacks have to make the right decisions and our backs need to concentrate better and not sulk."

Parent's Day activities highlight next Saturday's clash as the Norsemen battle the Apaches of Tyler (Texas) Junior Colleges.

Grid rankings

Feature Norse

After improving the beginning attack to 1-0-0 last Sunday by a 38-0 drubbing of Frankston, the Norsemen have improved to 2-0-0.

Tommy Cox rushed for 102 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Tyler College

Navy College.

"We have to get back to basics and play a solid game with a mixture of experience and youth. Our offense has done a good job of moving the ball, we just haven't scored a lot. Our defense has done a good job of getting turnovers and keeping the opposition out of the end zone. This game will be a real test for us."

By Dale Watkins

If you were not a football fan what play do you associate with the game? A touchdown or a blocked kick? In my opinion, a touchdown. Statistically, a touchdown is scored more often than a blocked kick and is a must for a team to have a chance of winning.

As a 6-5, 255-pound offensive lineman, Gibbs was talented enough to have two Big Eight schools and a Western Athletic Conference school looking at him to play for their respective teams.

"I was offered a scholarship to play at Nebraska, Oklahoma State, and all Big Ten schools," said Gibbs.

"But I decided to go with Youngstown State because they were willing to give me a chance."

Gibbs knew that he did not want to play for any small school but he also realized that the Norsemen had a fatistic football program. "Coach Wolfe is an excellent coach even if he is a little hard sometimes. But then again, he has to maintain some type of discipline if we want to gain another national championship," said Gibbs.

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TOUCHDOWN!

Golden Norse quarterback Ron Creason (66) raises his arms to signal a touchdown following a 75-yard scamper against the Missouri University junior varsity, last Sunday at Robertson Field. Creason's score came in the second quarter as the veteran signal caller guided the nation's number one junior college team to a topsided, 49-0, rout of the Tigers. Through the first two games Creason has completed 5 of 10 passes for 61 yards with one interception and no touchdowns. The Golden Norseman is averaging 43.5 yards per game in total offense while scoring 42 points per contest. NCC's rushing game is generating a healthy average of 106.0 yards per game.

Gibbs seeks anonymity

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"I think it's only fair that I try to help our future athletes, maybe I can keep them out of trouble and show the people what my name is all about."

"I was not in for the public to know that I would have quit playing as I have in the past."

"But if they want to continue playing ball," said Gibbs.

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Defense declaws visiting Tigers

By Dale Watkins

Pendletonian broke into the lockerroom after the Golden Norsemen defeated the University of Missouri Junior Varsity Tigers, 49-0, Sunday, at Robertson Field.

Starting on a rather auspicious note, Missouri's Terry Boykin fumblled the opening kickoff and the Tiger's were forced to start at their own one-yard line.

Four plays later Missouri punted which set up the first Norse touchdown.

Quarterback Tommy Cox entered the endzone on a run from 20 yards out. Jason Howell added the extra point.

During the second quarter, Cox once again pushed the ball into the Missouri endzone on a drive that lasted seven plays and netted 54 yards. The drive culminated on a 20-yard run by Cox and Howell's PAT for a 14-0 cushion.

Quarterback Ben Cresson scrambled 19 yards to give the Norse a 20-yard edge. Howell's point after attempt sailed wide right.

Cox added the extra point to start the second half. The Norsemen tacked on a touchdown as veteran tailback Alfred Rawls ran into the endzone from 3 yards out.

After a successful defensive effort, the Tigers received a 67-yard punt from John Campbell.

Despite the long punt, the Norse defense exploited the Norsemen for their fifth straight score. Freshman quarterback Cisco Nussey hit sophomore wide receiver Alfred Jones for a 53-yard touchdown pass. Howell added the extra point to create a 34-0 advantage.

Sophomore linebacker Kerrie Richardson recovered a Missouri fumble on their own 30-yard line. The Norse needed only two plays to score.

Junior quarterback Darren Brody scrambled 30 yards for the touchdown.

Sophomore wide receiver Phillip Collins ran the ball in for the two-point conversion.

Lightning struck twice, as Collins scored a 22-yard touchdown pass from Brody in the final Norse score.

"We moved the ball well offensively, but we still don't know how good we are," said head coach Glen Wolfe.

"We still have to play Navy and that's where we will find out where we stand as a whole," Wolfe said.

The offense continued to gain over 400 yards in total offense each game. The Norse rushed for 340 yards and earned 50 yards passing.

The defense held the Tigers to only 80 yards for the entire game.

Sophomore linebacker Jerry Winfrey led the defense with a total of 12 tackles and one assist.

Richardson was the second leading tackler with 10 solo tackles and two assists.

"Defensively we had five sacks and that was fantastic," said Wolfe.

"We still have a tough schedule ahead of us. We'll see in the next couple of games if we've improved," Wolfe said.

"I talked with Minneman's coach and be claimed that they were better than last years team. I don't know what that exactly means."

"We improved their number one spot in the first weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Norsemen improved their record to 2-0 on the year.

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