Students welcome parents to campus

Registration for the 22nd annual Parents' Day will begin tomorrow. Sept. 26, at 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the foyer of the Rissi G. Center student union.

"This day is set aside for the parents and families of the student to come and see where they live, eat, study. It also gives them a chance to meet the people on campus that their children come in contact with every day," said Adonna Holley, coordinator of the event.

While parents and families are registering there will be refreshments available. An audio-visual presentation will be in the student union.

Tickets for the barbeque dinner and the football game will also be sold during registration.

Admission tickets are available in the Carter student union lobby or business office.

Tickets are also available for the football game and barbecue, $5, reserved ticket holders. $5 for meal and reserved ticket for game. For those wishing to go to the game only the price is $5.

Students use their meal tickets for the barbecue and identification cards for the football game.

The book store will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

From 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. the judging of the dorm decorating contest will be held.

The seven dorms will be judged by world-renowned artist Charles Banks Wilson. Wilson has judged the event for three years.

At 11 a.m. there will be a choral presentation in the music hall by the Musicians. The music hall is in the old gymnasium.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. lunch will be served in the student union cafeteria. Bests of beef will be served.

The Golden Norse jazz band will perform at noon and 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. At 3 p.m. the band is under the direction of Steve Wilkerson.

At 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium an assembly will be held to introduce the administration.

Dr. Bobby Wright, college president, and Don Zante, student senate president, will host the assembly.

Also during the assembly the awards for the dorm decorating contest will be given.

From 4-6 p.m. the College of Fine Arts will have an open house of the college. All buildings will be open and instructors will be on hand to discuss their office to meet the parents and friends of students.

A barbeque dinner will be served at 5 p.m. at 4 p.m. in the Golden Norse football team will play the Tyler, Tex., Apaches.

After the game a dance will be held in the Carter student union ballroom.

Bloodmobile receives adequate participation

"The students attitudes couldn't have been better," said Isabel Dun- cain, campus nurse following the recent annual visit of the bloodmobile.

Over 94 students showed up to donate. This was more than double the number of students who donated in the fall of 1986.

"I was very impressed with the way students donated themselves to such a worthy cause," Duncan said.

The bloodmobile was held in the lobby of Dobson-Hall dormitory.

The nurses started filling out forms and taking blood at eleven o'clock. The bloodmobile ended at four o'clock that afternoon.

Students had to be at least 18 years old to give blood and had to weigh at least 100 pounds.

The Red Cross serves the whole eastern half of Oklahoma. Every hospital will receive Red Cross blood.

Blood donors gave blood recorded in the blood bank and the date the blood was given.

"We expect an even greater turn out next semester," said Duncan.

The bloodmobile will return April 16 at Dobson-Hall lobby.

Speakers highlight honors seminars

By Anne Campbell

Four of the six honors seminars was held Tuesday, as former NEO student Lloyd Cole addressed the group.

Cole spoke about the Constitution to commemorate the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitution.

Two more seminars will be held this semester.

Governor Bellmon will speak Tuesday, Sept. 29 about the challenge of leadership. There will be a luncheon preceding the seminar.

Professor Joe Peck will speak Nov. 9. Peck, an economist from Boston College and an economist with the Federal Reserve, will have lunch with the honors students before he speaks.

Seminars for the second semester include Gary Karmach, Aerospace Engineer from Johnson Space Center; Kimmetter will be speaking Jan. 26.

Vicki George, winner of Patagoni's Juvenile Fiction Award for 1987, will speak April 12.

Honor students will have a chance to meet and talk with the speakers.

"I hope the seminars will bring broader knowledge of the world and the appreciation of achievements possible," said Doris Snyder, coordinator of the honors program.

There are currently over 100 students enrolled in the program.

Student leaders were selected at the first meeting. Officers are Terri Sanders, president; Frank Keating, vice-president; and Pat Turner, secretary.

"The goal of the program is to recruit and retain honors students and faculty and strengthen the academic environment," said Snyder.

"This college is the only junior college in Oklahoma with such an extensive honors program.

Governor addresses honors program

By Jacqui Griffith

Governor Henry Bellmon will be speaking Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. in Cunningham Hall, room 105.

The honors seminar featuring Governor Bellmon is for students in the honors program only.

Bellmon was elected Oklahoma's 23rd Governor on Nov. 4, 1948. He was inaugurated as governor on Jan. 9, 1949.

Bellmon's career is legendary. He is the son of a farmer and has been in politics for more than 20 years.

Bellmon was a Democrat. He served in the Oklahoma legislature from 1946 to 1948.

In 1948, he was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives. He served as chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

Bellmon became governor in 1967.

Bellmon became the first Republican Governor between 1963 and 1967.

Bellmon is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and holds a degree in agriculture.

By appointment in 1953, Bellmon became director of the Department of Human Services, the state's largest agency.

In 1967, Bellmon was appointed to the United States Senate. He was re-elected in 1974 and chose not to seek re-election in 1980.

Bellmon returned to his farm, but his retirement from public service was short.

Serving as chairman of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, Bellmon was also a co-founder of this organization.
Largent discusses constitution

July 17, 2023

The 100th anniversary of the constitution celebration is fast approaching; however, not everyone is familiar with its details. "Public awareness of the constitution is one of the few things we can do to improve our society," said George Largent, a senior political science major. "There have been discussions about interpretations, but the constitution must be understood and respected." Largent noted that the constitution has remained largely unchanged, which is important for the stability of the university.

Parents visit for festivities

This weekend, parents are finally going to get the chance to see how the university is run during Parents' Day. Parents have worked long and hard to make this possible, so be sure to take advantage of it.

The long list of activities scheduled for the weekend includes everything from trivia and hard work of Adena Heritage, festivities coordinator.

Starting the day off will be an audio-visual presentation at 10 a.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Lounge. The presentation will cover various aspects of college life.

After the presentations, there will be a judging of the residence halls and choral performance between 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Music Hall. The event will conclude with a family reunion with the faculty in the Fine Arts building.

At 2 p.m., parents are invited to the book store to view all buildings and residence halls, and they will be able to meet with the faculty.

The Golden Nurse will host a Tyler-Texas State at 7 p.m., following another great meal. From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a tailgate barbecue on the north field of Robinson football stadium.

Welcome to the world of respon- sibility, the world that you have been working and serving for all your life. This is where you actually make the decisions regarding your own life.

In the past few weeks, therehave been raised up by the students should be able to watch out for themselves, set their own rules, and so forth. Well, apparently most haven't realized that this also means standing up for their own beliefs and, in part, letting themselves be heard.

One way of letting one's views be known is through the various elections that are set up throughout the school year. For example, the different organizations are organized for your benefit and are there to help you meet your various social needs. We can also include the recent student elections that were held on campus.

Out of a possible 2,000 students eligible to vote in the latest election, only 209 took the time to cast their ballots. This is a reflection of the importance of the student body. This can be seen in the election results and the overall success of the candidates.

Let's think through for a moment. We have an approximate number of 2,000 students in attendance. Given the size of the student body, it is highly unlikely that a small number of students could have any significant influence. As a result, a majority of the students who turned out to vote are students who are interested in the issues at hand.

The solution to the pessimistic views is not as far off or as hard to come by as one might think. It will definitely take some effort, but it may lead to a new way.
Weaver recieves recognition

By Trudy Reimland

Story building through the use
and telling of personal stories through the acknowledgments. Her passion for the college business division, happens
in its own acknowledgments. He contributed by responding to
questions and offered written suggestions for what he felt would
be improvements in the textbook.

I emphasized that writers
should stress more on associate
degree employment opportunities,
and to put more end-of-the-chapter
exercises in the book," said Weaver.

"There’s a definite push for
more two-year college grades
because of the recognition of
American business. The jobs be-
ing opened up don’t require a
four-year college degree. I think
the two-year area has been
neglected in many textbooks.

The textbook company asked
Weaver for his help while he was
teaching Modern American
Business. He said the publishers
wanted people who taught from
their books to participate. In return
for his suggestions he was
acknowledged for his efforts.

Weaver teaches business
communications, economic history,
and business orientation courses.
This is his first year serving as
business division chairman. He
has served as interim chairman on
two different occasions.
His hobbies include collecting
glassware and crystal with his wife
and attending flea markets and
auctions.

Weaver felt the rewarding part
about his contributions was
someone doing them.

"It’s really difficult to do the
things you want and then accept
your ideas and suggestions."

Weaver receives no pay for the
work he has done, but he’s happy
he got recognized.

"I doubt that some of the
students will look to see my nam."
Involvement remains key ingredient

By Trudy Rentoul
The Afro-American club gives emphasis to personal club membership.

"I try to make sure our members, the idea to get involved and to take

interest in each other. The club meets every other Thursday of the month in

the Library Administration building, room 21A.

"The members and I would like to see more students come and participate

in our organization," said Allen.

"I have several members at the present time. However, I would like to

see more." Allen said.

"I am very impressed by the way the meeting was conducted.

The club already has many activities planned such as a dance and

also many other events involving homecoming and trips.

One of these trips includes the officers attending a leadership confer-

cence for three days at the University of Oklahoma.

University feels that the in-

fluence of Afro-American students is tremendous.

"The first year I was sponsor the

students were very active and more

willing to take part. Last year the

club was more compliant, they didn't want to serve." Allen added.

"This year the group seems wil-

ings to take on more challenges, and

they are very similar to the stu-

dent body in a whole," Allen said.

Alexander hopes that the

members will get many ideas out

of Afro-Americans that will be

essential for their futures.

In Afro-Americans, students develop leadership and organisational

skills," said Alexander.

NBC captures Emmy awards

Sharon Glass "Cagney and

Lacey" D Brody White who won last year's award for best comedy actress

was beaten by her co-star Rae

McClanahan.

Michael Fox of NBC's "Fami-

ly Ties" won for best comedy ac-

tor for the second year.

Best supporting actor in a com-

edy was John Larroquette of

"Night Court.

Bonnie Bartlett of "227" won an

award for best supporting actress

in a comedy.

CHOW DOWN

Paul McCutien left, a sophomore from Lenex, Iowa, and Troy Bauer, a sophomore from Rolle, Iowa, enjoy the food at the annual Aggie Society Bbq fry last week at Twin Bridges State Park.

Photo by Pam O'Connell

Campus after dark

Editors' Note: This column is

to inform the students of clubs' meetings, events and sporting

events that are happening on the campus during the week.

Sunday: Club-Norse Campus

Ministry will have dinner follow-

ed by program for students at 5:30

p.m.

Monday: Clubs-The Baptist

Student Union will hold singing

and fellowship at noon Monday.

Thursday weekly:

Tuesday: Clubs-The Student

Sena will hold their weekly

meeting at 6 p.m. in Cunningham

Hall room 40.

There will be a fellowship at the

Collegiates for Christ house at

7 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

will meet at the "O" club room in

the new gym at 7 p.m.

Norse Campus Ministry will

hold a video night at 7 p.m. All

students are welcome.

Thursday: Clubs-Collegiates

for Christ will serve lunch at their

house at noon.

The Baptist Student Union will

hold TNR at 7:30 p.m.

Chi Alpha Campus Ministry will

meet at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium

of the Music Hall.

The Norse Campus Ministry will

hold a bible study at 4:30 p.m.

Friday: Club-International

Club will play volleyball at 7 p.m.
Apaches raid Miami looking for revenge

By Dale Winders

A loose Miami’s Day Strong will set the stage, Saturday, for a 7:30
p.m. clash between the Golden
Norwens and the Tyler (Texas)
Junior College at Navarro
Field.

After achieving the upset pinnacle
of the National Junior College
Athletic Association last week, the
Norwens saw a 13-game winning
streak snapped by a 19-10 loss at
Navarro, Texas. Coach Glen
Wheelwright’s Norwens now stand
2-1 on the season.

Following a 17-0 shutout over
Kilgore, Texas, the Tyler Apaches
come to Miami with a 2-0 season
mark.

Last season the Norwens defeated
the Apaches at Rose Stadium for
the first time in 23 years, 33-7.
This will give the Norwens a 9-8-2 all-
vantage in the series. Tyler posted
a 8-3 record last year.

Tyler will be as good as football
team as Navarro was,” said
Wheelwright.

Competing in the Texas Junior
College Conference, the Apaches’
offense will be looking to allow
conference performers Fred
Placket (6-3, 275) and J.D. Hall
(6-5, 255) along the line.

Veteran backfielder Cedric Jackson
(6-0, 230) returns to bolster the
Apache backfield. Against
Kilgore, Jackson rushed for 133
yards.

Joining Jackson in the backfield is
sophomore Johnny Hackney (5-10,
220). Hackney gained 177 yards
including a 5-yard TD run
against Kilgore.

The Apaches will be using
freshman quarterbacks Kevin
Kirkpatrick (6-2, 192) and Patrick
Wilson (6-0, 170).

In the game against Kilgore
Wilson passed for 180 yards and
scored on a 5-yard run.

The Apaches kicked up a total
of 333 yards at Kilgore.

"Tyler will be better offensive-
ly defensively," said Wheelwright.

"Defensively, Tyler will line up
in a lot of sets and come at you
with a lot of things," Wheelwright
said.

The Apaches gave up an average
of 277 yards per game last season,
while they themselves gained 288
yards.

Defensively, the Apaches are
counting on junior Cooper (6-2,
190) at the free safety position and
Scott McDonald (5-11, 175) at the
cornerback slot.

"Tyler will be a tough team to
defend," Wheelwright said.

Even though the defenses were
extensive, the Norwens were still
able to gain 210 yards in total off-
tense while the defense gave up 293
yards.

Offensively, the Norwens will
continue to run the wishbone at-
tack which has enabled them to
rush for over 200 yards per game.

Quarterback Ron Cremeans will
be at the helm of the attack.

Through three games, Cremeans
has gained 182 yards on 19 carries
with one TD. Cremeans has com-
piled 7 of 21 passes for 87 yards.

Alternating in the Golden Norwen
backfield are backs backbacks
Alfred Rawls and Jermaine Calloway
and ballteatee Tommy Cox and bar-
net Oliver.

Cox leads the team in rushing
with 198 yards on 24 carries
and three touchdowns.

Oliver has rushed for 176 yards
on 30 attempts with two TDs.

Sprinkling the Norwens defense
is linebacker Eric Bennett with 27
tackles, including 10 assists.

Linebacker Torrence Cummings
has recorded 16 solos and
seven assists with two quarterback
tackles and a minus 26 yards in
 tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The Norwens defense is allowing
a mere 87 yards per game in total of-
tense by the opposition. The
defense is averaging 2.1 yards per
touchdown.

Next week the Norwens travel to
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Schedule reflects diversity

Pre-season workouts have
started for the defending state
champion Golden Norwen basket-
ball squad.

Beginning his sixth year as head
coach, Larry Gipson is looking for
a challenging season.

"I think we have the best junior
college schedule in the country," said
Gipson.

Last year the Norwens won the
Oklahoma junior college title by
defeating the now-defunct Oklahoma
Junior College, 99-66, in overtime.

The Norwens were then defeated by
Westark in the best-two-out-of-three
divisioin for the Region 7 championship.

The Norwens finished the season
with a 25-10 season record while
winning their first Oklahoma title
since 1973.

"We play the best junior college
teams in Kansas - Independence,
Coffeyville, and Allen County, the
best in Missouri - State Fair, Three
Rivers, and Mohawk, and the best in
Oklahoma," said Gipson.

The Norwens, who compete in
the Eastern Division of the Bi-State
Conference, will compete in four
tournaments. They opened the
regular season with the Bi-State
Tournameont, Nov. 5-8, in
Mohawk before hosting the Neo
Classic and traveling to the
Independent Tournament, and the
State Fair Classic.

The first three games for the
Norwens are on the road.

After opening the season in
Mohawk for a preview of the
Bi-State East, the Golden Norwens
travel to Joplin, Kan., Nov. 18, to
battle Allen County Community
College.

A trip to Texarkana, Nov. 15, will
put the Norwens against Northern
Junior College.

The Norwens don’t return home
until Nov. 20 when the Norwens
host Independence, State Fair, and
Comets in the Neo Classic.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday,
the Golden Norwens travel to
Independence, Kan., for the three-
day Neo Classic.

Following the Neo Fair Classic in
Sedalia, Mo., the Golden Norwens
break for the Christmas holidays.

Returning to action Jan. 10, the
Norwens host Seminole Junior College,
the Norwens host on Jan. 15.

Competition in the Bi-State East
starts Jan. 14 as the Norwens travel
to Ponca to face Carl Albert Commu-
nity College.

The Golden Norwens entertain
Comets State College, Jan. 18, in
the league home opener.

The regular season concludes
Feb. 22 at Wilberforce against
Eastern State College.

According to Gipson, workouts
are going very well. "I'm very
satisfied with the workouts so far.

The players are working hard and
concentrating. We have a good
selection of players," he said.

"I'm looking forward for the season
to start," Gipson said.

The entire schedule is as follows:

November 5-8: Bi-State tourna-
mament in Mohawk. 16-16 at Allen
County. 16-16 at Northern
Oklahoma. 20-22- Neo Classic;
26-28 at Independence Tourna-
mont. 30-30 at Coffeyville.

December 5-6: St. Gregory's 176;
Allen County. 18-16 at State
Fair Classic.

January 9-14: Semi-Sem. 16-
Norwens. 16-14 at Carl Albert. 16-
Acoma. 16-14 at Comets. 24-21
at Bacon. 25-16 at Coffeyville.

February 3-4: Eastern. 26-6 at
Comets. 26-12 at Bacon.
26-12 at Western. 26-12 at
Comets. 26-12 at Eastern.

Tyler Apaches at a glance

Coach: Charlie McGity (32-8-3 in 10 seasons.)

Last Year's Record: 8-5-4 in Texas Junior College
Conference.)

Returning Starters: 3 on offense and 2 on defense.

Season Statistics: After two straight seasons of gaining
a hand-kicked 1-7 victory over arch-rival Kilgore in con-
ference play, youth and inexperience highlight Tyler.

Fullback Johnny Hackney leads the Apache ground
game with 200 yards rushing in three games. Reserve quar-
terback Lance Wilson should see considerable playing
time.

Last Year's Scores: Tyler 14, Blinn 0; Tyler 13, Panola,
11; Kilgore 3; Tyler 2; Tyler 1; Tyler 1; Tyler 2; Tyler 2;
Blinn 24; Tyler 7; Navarro 6; Tyler 28; Class 17; Tyler
50; Ranger 23; Tyler 43; Trinity Valley 7; Tyler 14; Kilgore
7; Grand Rapids 23; Tyler 46; Kilgore 0.

Coach Charlie McGity says: "We're played in the last two
close games, that if our offense was working right, we
should be 3-0. Everyone knows NEO has great talent and
the coaches always do a great coaching job."

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Norwens Wind, Friday, Sept. 30, 1987
Bulldogs maul Sputtering offense

Defeat knocks Norsemen from top position

By Darrell Ireland

The Golden Norsemen saw their national championship hopes fade as a number one ranked team overwhelmed and humiliated them in a rout that left them with a sense of utter impossibility.

Four recovered fumbles contributed to 80 yard touchdown runs compiled to nail the Norsemen to the ground to fall to the pressure of the unprovoked Bulldog attacks.

Bulldog head coach Glenn Webb accentuated the difference in the game, saying that his team, with five starters back, had a 10 point lead which they managed to maintain. "The Bulldogs played well, with a sense of urgency and a will to win," said Webb.

Early in the first quarter, Bulldog quarterback Ken Crump scored the first touchdown for the team. "The Norsemen defense was unable to stop our offense," said Crump. "We scored touchdowns on our first and second drives of the game." Webb added, "We were able to establish our running game and control the game from the outset." In the first three games the Norsemen allowed the Bulldog cuff to be interfered with or dismissed 23 times. The Golden Norsemen fumbled on their first four possessions.

"We were able to maintain our tempo and control beyond the initial 10 point advantage," said Webb. "Our defense played well, with a sense of urgency and a will to win." Crump added, "The Norsemen defense was overwhelmed by our offensive line and running backs." Webb concluded, "Our offense was able to control the game from the outset, with a sense of urgency and a will to win." In the first three quarters the Norsemen allowed the Bulldog cuff to be interfered with or dismissed 23 times. The Golden Norsemen fumbled on their first four possessions.

Sure hands make Jones a golden receiver

By Dale Watkins

As a wide receiver he has the "wide touch," because everything he touches turns to gold. Sophomore Alfred Jones started playing in this position four years ago and has earned a spot in the Golden Norsemen starting lineup.

Don't let me be here to realize the extent of the program. I had no idea that they were a number one ranked team," said Jones. During his freshman season at Oak Ridge High School in Oak Ridge, Tenn., he lead his team in catches and receiving touchdowns. Jones made 53 receptions for 1,345 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"Doug Mathews, an assistant coach at Tennessee University and former quarterback for the Golden Norsemen, said to me about the football program that NEU had a lot of talent and a great sense of urgency," said Jones. "Not only was I here to realize the extent of the program. I had no idea that they were a number one ranked team," said Jones. During his freshman season at Oak Ridge High School in Oak Ridge, Tenn., he lead his team in catches and receiving touchdowns. Jones made 53 receptions for 1,345 yards and 16 touchdowns.

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Intramural Highlights

Flag Football
Some close games marked the start of the intramural flag football season recently. Opening the season two weeks ago, the Golden Hurricanes placed a 15-7 loss on the Freedom at the Casuarina Parish. The Casuarina topped Kab-Na, 8-0, with The Beers defeated by a 24-16 drubbing of The Stout Bells.


Last Monday evening the Beavers returned a 24-6 defeat over The Beers on The Freedom's turf. Thursday play Kab-Na forecast to The Stoners while The Freedomers trounced The Tubbs 33-3.

The Beavers' schedule:

Monday, Sept. 28
4 p.m. - Kab-Na vs. The Beers
5 p.m. - The Golden Hurricanes vs. The Stoners
6 p.m. - The Beavers vs. The Casuarina Wednesday, Sept. 30
4 p.m. - Kab-Na vs. The Beers
5 p.m. - The Golden Hurricanes vs. The Stoners
6 p.m. - The Beavers vs. The Casuarina

Intramural Officers

Friday Night's schedule:

Monday, Sept. 28
4 p.m. - Kab-Na vs. The Beers
5 p.m. - The Golden Hurricanes vs. The Stoners
6 p.m. - The Beavers vs. The Casuarina Saturday, Sept. 29
4 p.m. - Kab-Na vs. The Beers
5 p.m. - The Golden Hurricanes vs. The Stoners
6 p.m. - The Beavers vs. The Casuarina

The women's games were all canceled due to forecast. According to intramural sports director John Winters, women's flag football will be canceled if the women don't start coming out.
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