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Who's Who deadline rapidly approaches

Students interested in being considered for Who's Who can pick up application forms from the office of Dr. Boyd Convissor or from faculty member on the selection committee.

Applications must be completed, accompanied by an organization resume for each organization and signed by said faculty advisor.

Deadline for the submission is by noon, Tuesday, Jan. 19 to the office where it was received.

Selection committee members are Roger Pant, agriculture division representative; Jocelyn Blevins, business division representative; Keith Can, music division representative; Sue Glenn, English division representative; Mark Griggle, science division representative; Jim Greaves, mathematics division representative; Al Meckler, science division representative; Dr. Charles Angell, vice president for academic affairs; Tom Bain, director of Library Resource Center and Dr. Convissor.

The nine member committee will screen the applications to the college in the best possible light.

The system is based on scholarship, leadership, service, loyalty and character.

Students selected will have their names printed in the book entitled "Who's Who Among American Junior College Students."

Jazz Rehearsals

Steve Wilkerson, jazz band director, keeps the beat going while the saxophonists play their part.

The band will perform the concert on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will feature Dave Stone and the Jazz Mercenaries.

Photo by Rick Williams.

Jazz festival features professional band

Performances by Dave Stone and the Jazz Mercenaries highlight the second-annual Jazz Festival that will start Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The day-long event will feature area school jazz bands composed of high school and jazz musicians typical of leading jazz performers.

High school bands to be featured in the competition include Converse, Quapaw, Grenola, Olathe, Verdigris, Golden City, Mo., Ill. Searob, Mo., McDonald County, Mo., and Blackwell.

"Students bands from the state area have come together to improve and excel in the field of jazz studies," said director Steve Wilkerson.

Wilkerson stressed that this competition would be an opportunity to enhance the high school band performance during future performances.

Prizes for the competition are awarded to the best one-instrument group, best overall band, best freshman, best sophomore, best junior and best senior bands.

The high school jazz competition will conclude at 4:30 p.m. giving students and competing bands time to attend the second-annual NEO "Cox" Jazz Concert featuring Steve Wilkerson, director of jazz studies, and The Jazz Mercenaries.

The concert will begin at 6 p.m. and is free to the public.

"All students who have any interest in jazz music are encouraged to attend the concert. I feel this will be a concert students won't want to miss, said Wilkerson.

Spring break trips reservations due

By Deen Mccormick

Plans for two spring break tours have been made for students who wish to get away from it all.

The trips, that are sponsored by the college, will be March 2-12, according to Dr. Boyd Convissor, vice president for student affairs.

One trip will be to Mexico where the American dollar buys more now than ever before due to devaluation of the peso.

Round trip air fare from Tulsa and buses with English speaking guides will be the transportation.

Day one includes visiting the highlights of Mexico City and attending the Folklorico Ballet.

An archeological tour is planned for the second day of the trip.

Students will explore the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, the Temple of Death and other sites of Mexican historical significance.

The way travelers will stop will be at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. During the afternoon, the group will be entertained by the Shrine of the Horse Race.

Highlights of the third day include taking in such sites as San Juan del Rio where the group can see the local natives polishing opals, the caverns of Queretaro and the silver mines and colonial mansions of Guanajuato.

The fourth day will be spent on the Faztecuaro river where travelers can observe the fishermen with butterfly boats and take a horse ride to Janitado Island.

March 6th, five days into the trip, students can relax in the comfort of San Jose Purico's spa.

Two days will be spent enjoying San Jose Purico and the Sanctuary of the Butterflies.

After spending a day in the most famous city in Mexico, students will visit the XVIII century church and then proceed to visit some of the other famous places.

Travellers will return to and spend the day in Mexico City on March 10th.

Costs for the south of the border trip include a $25 non-refundable deposit to ensure proper reservations. There will be two plans students have to choose from.

The different between the two plans is whether a student plans to stay two or three at a room. The cost for two people to a room will be $625 per person and three people to a room will cost $585 per person.

Trips to Washington and New York City are also being offered.

Tours will be held Feb. 13-18 and Feb. 14-19, leaving from the College Union on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Washington DC and New York City will be covered on the trip and will be housed at the best from the campus. Prices for each trip will be based on housing arrangements.

Harry Halls looking at the northern tour, there will be four to a room and will be expected to pay $525 per person.

Those staying three to a room will pay $400 per person and students who plan to share a room with one other person will pay $405 each.

Costs include airfare, transportation to and from the airport, all transportation, 9 nights lodging, one hour credit, and most admission tickets.

Dr. Convisor will hold a meeting to discuss the trip and answer any questions that might arise. Students planning to take the spring break trip will be notified of the time and place.

The group will visit in the New York City for three days and nights seeing the sights of the Big Apple. The band chosen for the trip is featured in the States of America.

The second leg of the tour will be in Washington DC where students will be housed at the most famous places and see the sights of the National Mall.

The group will visit the White House, the Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art, and the National Mall.

Most of the tours and the other events will be free in Washington DC.

A meeting will be held Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. on the balcony of the College Union on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The group will visit the States of America, the Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art, and the National Mall.

A non-refundable deposit of $25 will be necessary to hold reservations for the northern trip.

Tours are available on a first-come, first-served basis and reservations can be made at the College Union.

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"We have planned both trips so that everyone will have an opportunity to go to each as well as both," said Dr. Convisor.

"Not only will there be a lot of places to choose from, but there should also be some real bargains," said Dr. Convisor.
Responses

Teri Marko, Freshman
To follow through with my goals.

Stacy Wyche, Sophomore
To slow down on partying and get my grades up.

Brandon Terrell, Sophomore
Mustoggle
To treat everyone with respect, lose my weight, and save more money.

Fred Gunter, Sophomore
Willingboro, New Jersey
To graduate from NCSA

Marnie Henderson, Freshman
Claymore
To lose the 15 pounds I gained in first semester.

Kelly Blaue, Freshman
Bloom Arrow
Not to get in trouble as much.

State schedules initial primary

"Super Tuesday in Oklahoma 1988" marks Oklahoma's first Presidential Preference Primary Election scheduled for March 8. It will be the first time that 1,000,000 signatures from each district are required, and anycandidate who files the registration form by January 15, 1988, will be eligible to run for office. If the primary is contested, the general election will be held on May 23, 1988.

Both primaries will be held on the same day. For the Presidential Preference Primary, the date is the first Tuesday in March. The general election will be held on the first Tuesday in May.

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Students earn honor roll accolades

Robert Dowell, Amenda Eastwood, Lori Eilitt, Leon Foust, Gary Garrett II, Kelly George, Jeffery Gross, James Newton, Ellen Newton, Wesley Hale, Terry Hubler, Leighann Hill, Jill Jamison, Minche Jones, Michelle Kelly, Mike Kirkhoff, Shirley Mandery, Sue Miller, Kim Moore, David Monahan, John Rogers, Vicky Ross, Alma Ross, Ken Schulz, Kathy Sharp, Ayumna Snyder, Tammy Thomas, Brian Tresan, Diana Vareul, Thomas Vanpool, Carlye Ward, and Diane Williams.

Westward: Marshal Varwinkle and Michael Weigh.

Ogden: Michael Smith.

Owen: Curtis Adams and Angela Remke.

Portsmouth: Jayden Cheves and Julie Reynolds.

Plymouth: Roger Eden, Karen Martin, Marie Miller, and Virginia Topp.

Plywood: Sharon Jaggers, Bill Kleinman, and Michelle Smith.

Robert Pennington, Quan La Barnes, Kimberly Case, William Darnell, Colleen Darnell, Kenneth Dodgen, Marilyn Kropp, and Douglas Wall.


Sapulpa: Ronald Crews, Julie Exhirler, Kristin Smith, and Pamela Smith.

Stillwater: Charlotte Alden, Stillwell: Brett Gray, Vicki Miller and Bill Ross.

Straw: Joseph Beubertof.

Tulsa: Steven Brisco, James Brummall, Bryan Martin, and John Morgan.

Vinita: Catherine Bird, Whitney Brown, Eddie Carr, Kimberly Coppedge, Jeff Duncan, nurse Gary, Tom Gregory, Sunny Patel, Mikayla Song, Stephanie Stanley, Mark Willy.

Wagoner: Jon Page.


Wynnewood: Darlene Anderson, Kimberly Ermont, Raylene Eves.


Tuscaloosa: Kelly Corcoran, Kyle Gill and Krey West.

Auburn: Sheila Clark, Lloyd Huff and Dee Ann Monson.

Birmingham: Gary Calagon, Laneta Hake, Lyman Johnson and Darrell Rice.

Cullman: Darla Hillard, Donna Smith and Kathy Wyrick.

Decatur: Lisa Curb.

Shakertown: Judy Lomax, Michael Barnes.

Talent: Robert Breffner, Tre Curdington, Rhonda Gill and Krissy West.

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Ministry slates activities covering spring semester

The Wesley Foundation/Nurse Campus Ministry has a full slate of activities ahead for the spring semester.

The Nurse Campus Ministry is sponsored by the Methodist Church, but is open to all denominations.

Dana Fincher, the director of the ministry, invites all interested students to attend the functions of the ministry.

Prison is on the campus on Tuesdays this semester if anyone is interested in counseling or visiting.

They will hold a weekly Tuesday video night. It will feature recently released movies from Royal Video in Miami.

ACROSS
1. Pat
2. Ball step
3. P地區
4. Plate
5. Eye
6. Tardy
7. Strong
8. Time (Punjabi)
9. Last puzzle answer
10. Rude
11. Black
12. Fish age
13. Veal for review of gen
14. All in one king
15. One of the pair
16. Clue
17. Here again
18. Elly
19. Per
20. Time
21. Poet
22. Former United Emperor
23. Food served a second time
26. Edge

DOWN
1. Fool
2. Muddle (rub.)
3. On an incline
4. Two
5. Past
6. Show
7. Gnome
8. Countryside
9. Boy
10. Famous (red)
11. Even
12. Left
13. Flower
14. Small strip
15. Swim
16. Plunge
17. Spanish goods
18. Lute
19. Use
20. Earl
21. Vine
22. Arnold
23. Walker
24. Extended arm

Crossword Companion

People talk of holiday spirit. Be-humbug During the holidays children pray for white Christmas, men pray about football games and women pray they do not have to cook.

It seemed during this holiday season I spent most of time praying for warm weather.

Christmas break started off with a blustery old acquaintance and friend.

The alarm clock never rang in my bed room and the light switch was not turned off until the wee hours or morning.

Everything was going so well I thought to myself nothing could go wrong.

While out one evening with some friends, I bumped into the girl of my high school dreams.

I saw a short sentence of small talk I heard myself ask her out on a date.

My body froze when I realized what I had just done. As I was thrashed by a wave I heard the word, yes.

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Masks Marvel

A masked Brent Gray hugs the arm of Heath Hooper of LaSalle Community College during their 1-0 tie with the Minnewaska Storm in the first round of the tournament last weekend. Gray earned an 11-2 decision.

Darrell Speck

I'm sure that most people will agree that there is an excess of football over the holidays. One or two games is fine but on New Year's Day, my mind slowly turned to marches after watching the Million Mile of the football and a trillion yellow flags thrown.

But I feel I have to watch the games - even though my entire body is becoming numb because, after all, I am a sports fan. I do enjoy some sport competition.

But watching football on the first day of the new year is like hearing Pee Wee Herman with a baseball bat. Just a slight case of overkill.

And it doesn't end after New Year's Day.

Right now we are enthralled in watching the National Football League playoffs.

We have to have some topic for a conversation when we see our friends. Right?

Actually, I'm not that much of a football fan because the level of play is raised a few notches.

In addition, professionals don't jump around and make fools of themselves after making a decent play or, at a minimum, doing their job.

This weekend brings the league championship series.

In the American Football Conference, it's the Denver Broncos against the pass happy Orange Crush.

In the National Football Conference, it's the Minnesota Vikings vs. the Little Engine That Could.

Personally, I'm pulling for the Little Engine. I've always liked that story. I believe Minnesota is for real.

And I bet that the Vikings will beat Washington for their third straight upset. You won't hear as much from Anthony Carter as you did against San Francisco.

If Washington has any amount of football brains, they will key on Carter on defense. He can impact the field and a certain momentum.

This is the reason why Minnesota will win. Carter has had such a huge game against the Eagles that they will key the entire defense on Carter and forget about Darren Nelson, a greater impact player.

Look for Nelson to have a big game.

And expect the Little Engine to run through the Redskins' defenses.

I really got tired of seeing John Elway running and running.

He will go running Sunday and the Redskins will beat Denver.

The Super Bowl will be the big one and make up for all of the pro action in previous Soph Bowls.

My only regret is the prediction (if it should prove to be accurate) is that the Vikings play in the same city as the Homer Hanky-waving Twins.

If the Vikings win the Super Bowl, the city of Minnesota will be the happy town. What a day down the street who just got a new bike and skateboard.

We'll never hear the end of it.

College hosts tournament

Five defending champions are among the field on 75 high school teams scheduled to participate in the world's largest invitational basketball tournament scheduled for Jan. 20-23.

Games will be played at both the college fieldhouse and the intramural gym as well as at Miami High School, Will Rogers Junior High School, Miami Civic Center and Commerce High School.

Unifying a format that will allow each team at least two games each, the tournament will begin the three days run at 1 p.m. Thursday and conclude with finals starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament will be a four team bracketed and six team bracketed.

Along with White Oak in the girls bracket are Wayne, McColl, and Lincoln. Arks. Teams in the girls bracket are Welch, Wyandotte, Commerce, Fort LeBoeuf, Park, Silverton, Spring, Ark., and Westerly, Ark.

Miami's Lady Mustangs are ranked in the 3A bracket by Chelsea, Grove, Ketchum, Roland, Stilwell and Tulsa.

Kansas returns in the girls 2A along with Leopards, Abbe, Oakes, Care Springs, and Stilwell's' B team.

Along with White Oak in the girls 2A bracket are Bluejackets, Wann, Woodson, Big Cabin, Copan, and Owls.

College students will be admitted free to each session.

Sports

Wrestlers visit Colby for tournament

After falling to Lincoln's Ill., College in a dual match last Monday afternoon, the Golden Norse wrestling squad traveled to Colby, Kan., to compete in the Tournament of Champions.

Entering the final match of the day, the Norse owned a 21-19 lead.

Gail John dropped an 11-6 decision to Mark Hanes, giving Lin-

coln a 23-21 win.

In the three preceding matches, the Norse had captured sweeping wins.

Brian Hines won a 4-3 decision over Rodney Lemon at 80 pounds.

Richard Bennett defeated Shawn Blackwell 6-1 at 177 pounds.

And at 90 pounds, Paul Factor defeated Rick Berry 4-2.

The loss was the Norsemen's second in a dual with Lincoln this season. Earlier the Norse lost a 20-20 decision to Lincoln.

Tony McCall and Brent Gray both picked up victories. McCall pinned Eric Fields at 183 pounds. Gray pinned Carter Jones at 191 pounds.

Last weekend in the Norsemen Open, the Norse placed five wrestlers in the two-day tournament.

Gray was the Norsemen's only champion, winning the 191-pound title.

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Athletics
Erratic play highlights return of Lady Norse

Coach Brian Agler is concerned about his Lady Norse basketball team as they head into the Bi-State East Conference portion of the schedule. "We're not playing very well right now," said Agler. "We're not shooting the ball well and we're turning the ball over too often." The Norse are 17-3 for the season and suffering an overtime loss to Northern Iowa. "We face a very tough schedule," Agler said. "We played some nationally ranked teams in the conference." In the conference, Northern, Western, and Northeast will be key to success for Agler and the Lady Norse. The Norse traveled to Negroed to open the conference schedule with a 93-92 win.

Despite an impressive 12-3 conference record, the Lady Norse are just 4-4 in the conference. The Norse head to Nebraska to face the Cornhuskers on Thursday, November 30th.

Men begin Bi-State Conference action

With an 11-6 record the Golden Norsemen enter the Bi-State East Conference schedule. And according to coach Larry Ginzel, the Norsemen are capable of winning. Traditionlly, Western and Northeast are the teams to beat. Eastern and Conners will be good. Carl Albert was the Norsemen's first conference game, winning 74-62. The Norsemen traveled to Seminole to battle the Trojans. The two teams split in two meetings last season. At the Cornhuskers' annual tournament, the Norse defeated the Trojans 57-56.

The following Monday, the Norsemen host Conners in a conference battle. In the only meeting of the year, the Norse defeated Conners, 54-62, in the Cornhuskers' annual tournament. On the following Thursday, the Norsemen travel to Medicine to battle the Redmen. Mike Harris leads the Norse in scoring after one season. Harris is averaging 17.5 points per game. Shawn Kelly leads the rebounding department. Kelly is averaging 6.8 rebounds a game.

Intramural Highlights

Basketball and bowling highlight the beginning of the spring semester in intramural sports competition. Karl Clubb Hall leads in overall points with 7,321. Karl Clubb also leads in points with 1,220. In the women's division, Bobbitt Hall leads Varn Hall 925-725. Overall points for participating women's and men's teams are as follows:

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Karl Clubb 925 Varn Hall 725

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Bobbitt Hall 925 Varn Hall 725

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