Bike-a-Thon proceeds fights cystic fibrosis

By Lori Brown

Cystic Fibrosis is a disease that affects the lungs and digestive system. It is caused by a mutation in the CFTR gene, which results in the production of thick, sticky mucus that fills the lungs and digestive system. This can lead to breathing difficulties, frequent infections, and malnutrition. The disease is progressive, and there is currently no cure, but new treatments and therapies are improving the quality of life for those affected.

The bike-a-thon is an event organized to raise funds and awareness for cystic fibrosis. Participants ride bicycles to cover a certain distance, and sponsors contribute to the cause based on the distance covered. This event helps to support research and provide support to those living with cystic fibrosis.

Voter registration draws near

In 13 short days senators will call their ballots for the president of the student body. The deadline for the general election, November 8, must be by 8 a.m. on the entire campus. Voters must be registered by October 26, one week prior to the election.

Ski trip to the Rocky Mountains will have a half-day of skiing, according to Dr. Boyd Commerce, vice president for student affairs. NEAS will be holding a bus that will leave March 2 and return March 3.

The ski trip is open to all students who are eligible to vote in the general election. Participants who wish to go will be staying in a ski lodge in Denver, Colorado, close to four nights and free days of skiing.

The ski trip will include transportation round trip from Miami, including tickets for the Summit of any or all of the Alpine slopes at the Rocky Mountains, Breckenridge, Keystone, and Angel Fire. Also included are four days of lodging, hotel and rental of all equipment.

The total cost of the trip is $250 per person.

New car affects library use

Both houses of the state legislature recently introduced an act relating to the crime of vandalism; a new law has taken effect.

The act specifically defined the term of library theft, offered a range of punishments, and provided for the law to be enforced.

The new act also gives the police the authority to prosecute people who take library materials without permission or who remain in the building after closing.

The library will be closed on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jazz band presents annual fall concert

The college jazz band will present their annual fall concert Tuesday, November 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The concert will feature the music of jazz and modern hits.

The band will be joined by special guests, including local musicians and students from the music department.

Practice session

Make Harris, a sophomore from Miami, will perform with the band on stage. The band will also feature some of the top talent from the music department, including vocalists and instrumentalists.

The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Center and will be free to the public. Donations are welcome to support the band's efforts.
Opinion

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Alcoholism affects many

According to several surveys, approximately nine million Americans are affected by alcohol in one way or another. Every one of these alcoholics have serious problems. A camp counselor told me that since alcohol consumption is glorified on television and in books, that is a good thing to be involved in. He is usually drunk and has no problem telling it.

Alcoholism is a chronic aggressive disease. That means that unless treated, it can only get worse. There is no cure, but with treatment, this disease can be controlled.

Alcoholism is the number one preventable disease, the number one drug problem, and the third leading cause of mortality. If you're saying that alcohol isn't a drug, you're mistaken. Alcohol is a disease. Like any drug, you can become chemically dependent on it.

A person who is chemically dependent has a mental attitude towards or a desire for or toward the continual or intermittent use of alcohol. Fifty percent of all traffic deaths are caused because of alcohol use. The slogan, "drink and drive," may seem oversimplified, but it is a valid argument for anyone that believes in life, none-the-less.

Innocent people die as a result of drunk drivers. If you plan on drinking, let someone else drive.

There are no laws concerning the possession and consumption of drugs on this campus. This exists from the Student Handbook. The possession or consumption of alcohol beverages and any drug which is prohibited by State Statutes on the campus, in the college housing, or at any affair sponsored by or for any organization is forbidden. Misconduct in such behavior will result in disciplinary action for the student involved.

If you or someone you know has a problem, get help. There are people on campus who can help. The first step is admitting you have a problem. These people are here to help you so don't feel embarrassed about asking for help.

If you find out that you are an alcoholic, you will be one for the rest of your life. A well organized plan will be needed to combat the problem. You are probably not able to help yourself. This is not a problem that can be solved by yourself.

Once you're back on your feet, you will have to say no to any future use of alcohol. You can't start drinking again, or you'll be back where you started.

It will be hard at first, but in the long run, you'll be better off. Alcoholism is a disease that affects many lives, not just that of the drinker.

World watches election with eager anticipation

People from around the world are watching the campaigns for President closely. On the night of Oct. 18, on channel 11, of Salt Lake. The show was one in a series entitled Campaign '88. The subtitle of this show was: A View From Abroad. The show had as its main focus the opinions of the U.S. candidates, but also the world opinion of the election, not just America, but to other countries.

Repeatedly, the people interviewed by foreign correspondents said that Americans are not used to exercise their rights and responsibilities.

The prevailing consensus of opinion in Europe seemed to be that the 75 million Americans who don't vote, believe that the outcome of the presidential process is comforting. This apathy, they believe, is because the American citizens lack faith in the system.

Several interviews concluded that because Jesse Jackson was not a winner in the primaries. These people in foreign lands thought that he would have been a good president, both for America and for the world in general.

A word from some Japanese people: "The president of the U.S. is in effect, a surrogate president for Japan. Everything that goes on in American politics is watched closely. Since we [Japanese] devote more time to business, both politically and economically, to America than to any other country, the support of Bush is significant.

In other words, the people that are getting richer from their closeness to the U.S. want to continue their ties so that Bush will allow them to become richer still. Wherever Bush might put some trade restrictions on the unfair practices that the Reagan administration has allowed.

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Although, the Japanese products are ready to buy and make money, which is where the American products are ready to sell. Japanese products are readily available, and for less money.

Jack Spurgeon

Jack's Justice

Sometimes, there just ain't no justice. TANU for Shot: The reason for shortening this statement, that today the statement is appropriate quite a bit of the time.

Murphy's, the center of the universe, and TANU all agree with the basic theory that things happen. Whenever you least expect it, and when it least happens, you almost always happen to new things up.

I make the mistake of saying that things can't get any worse. Wrong. The best laid plans of mice and men, turn to droppings, again and again.

There really is no cure for the ailments of TANU, but there is at least that can help a little.

Whenever everything turns to stinking mushy erosion, or when the stinking matter flies into the pressure as soon as the machine starts, it's hard for things to always get worse. They often do.

Of course, there are times when anything you do go off without a hitch, but the times of TANU seem to reign supreme.

Back with attitude: When your magic trick of turning everything that you do into work is going overtime, you get to imagine that you are watching someone else doing what you are doing.

This will let you laugh at your self, which is better than going up in one's head when stuck in mud six inches past the top of your boots, but trying to imagine what you probably look like in someone else.

If you can concentrate on trying to imagine what you look like in someone else, the original problem may solve itself. But even the original problem doesn't go away, at least looking at your situation from a different perspec- tive may give you a new insight into the problem.

Shot, then, maybe not. Because sometimes, no matter how hard a person tries, things just turn to mush, green mush.

Don't drink and drive

With the holidays comes the semi-tradition of drinking as much alcohol as possible. After enough alcohol has been consumed to "turn a brain" many try to see just how long they can drive, and how fast they can do it. Then comes the semi-traditional task of "worsening the porous brain" that one survives the foolhardy.

It has been proven that drinking to excess causes brain cells to burn out. This leaves the problem drinker with even less gray matter to deal with their problem.

If heavy drinking is involved, there may be severe damage to brain cells left that will kill and function. And the ones that are left may be no longer able to create new connections as needed.

After the initial "burning of the old brain cells" by massive consumption of alcoholic beverages, comes time to prove how well one can "hold their liquor."

This is accomplished by piling "new friends into the fastest car available." Then choosing, usually by mutual persuasion, the darkest driver upon whom to commit the honor of trying to set a new land speed record.

It is at this point in time that a very large number of the participants cease, malfunction, quit, die. Most of the drivers brain cells have either been burned out, or so incapacitated by the quantity of alcohol supplied to it, that it no longer functions as it was meant to.

This leaves the drunk driver with the attitude that "nothing can hurt me."

Afoaf of nothing, ready to wrap anything, the hooligan node often winds up with himself and his friends wrapped around a tree or another car.

Sometimes the participants of these messes of human stupidity end with no one being injured. But most times, the end is not so bearable.

There are all kinds of legitimate drunk driving accidents occur the least part of any involved. But those that live may have to suffer the rest of their lives. As do the family and friends of the ones concerned.

If death, devastation, or disfigurement aren't enough to keep a person from drinking and driving, there probably isn't much more to say to them.

Except, as an old man once said, "say away from me and mine, because if the wreck involves you and someone that I care about, you will not be able to hide, anywhere."

If this morality is not enough to convince you not to drink and drive, maybe a visit to the right nation would.
“Real” Norsemen show up in Athens

Although it took eight games, head football coach Glen Wolfe said the Golden Norse have arrived as a football team.

“I feel like this is the year we will be a factor,” said Wolfe.

Wolfe has been following a 24-21 victory over Trinity Valley Community College, Saturday night, in Athens, Texas.

“We played a good football team and were able to generate 339 yards in total offense, and we were emotionally prepared with all phases of our game,” Wolfe said.

“We did the things that over the years have been quite successful for us,” Wolfe said.

After freshman quarterback Jake Saenz hit 34-of-50 field goals against the Norse and a 3-1 lead, Trinity Valley scored eight points in less than three minutes.

Quarterback sophomore Joshua Smith made an error in judgment and returned to the sidelines, expecting to be awarded a timeout.

But after discussing the matter, officials awarded Trinity Valley a three-point loss because Smith had caught the punt in the field of play.

Taking the ensuing punt from Shane May the Norsemen covered 50 yards in three plays. Quarterback Randal Faller passed 50 yards before connecting with wide receiver Anthony Brooks for a 34-yard TD pass.

“This is the first time in our lifetime that we have been able to score in the second half,” Wolfe said.

Paterson’s pregame confidence was true for the opening kickoff. Randal, the Norseman, covered 45 yards in only four plays to turn the deficit.

Senior tight end Gary Perry remedied a 47-yard run before scoring from one-yard out. Brad Allen’s extra point made it 34-15 as the Norsemen left with 12:51 left in the third quarter.

Cardinal Linebacker Atwater Davis picked up a fumble and returned it in the NEO 35-yard line.

A 15-yard run by backfield back-up Brian Grudnik along with a 10-yard personal foul backed the Norsemen for a late field goal.

The Cardinals up 34-21 at first stop at 10:06.

Perry scored on a 30-yard pass to propel Trinity Valley into a 24-7 lead with 3:14 left in the third quarter.

WHAHOO!
Golden Norse back-up Bernard Holloway (28) slips to the turf in front of a Trinity Valley defender Holloway gained (7) yards in leading the Norse to a 24-21 victory last week.

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Roiland displays discipline

By Joe Gray

“Roiland displays the kind of intensity, willingness to work and discipline we need as a football team,” said defensive secondary coach Mack Butler.

Leroy was referring to the Golden Norsemen’s sophomore right cornerback, a graduate of Ponca City High School.

Roiland chose to come to NEO as a freshman because of the school’s strong football tradition.

“I had to choose a junior college, and I wanted to go somewhere where I could have a chance to win a national championship,” Roiland said.

Roiland lettered three years in football, basketball, and track while at Ponca City. He was also selected to the all-conference, all district, all regional, and All State teams.

Roiland was at the National Honors Academy.

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Cruise scores another smash

Tom Cruise is back in one of his latest films “Cocktail,” which is doing very well as the host of Cruise, who has been in such films as “The Outsiders,” “The Color of Money,” and the 1986 smash “Top Gun” is entertaining audiences again.

Cruise, who plays Brian Flanagan in the film has just gotten out of the service and travels to New York in search of wealth. He then enrolls in a city college to pursue a business career. Flanagan supports himself bartending in a local tavern where he meets Bryan Brown who plays Doug Coulph in the movie.

Flanagan realizes that he is not college material, and then hopes to make his fortune in bartending with the help of new friend Doug Coulph.

Flanagan and Coulph later have their differences and part. Coulph in New York while Flanagan heads to Jamaica, meeting Jordan Monroe (Elizabeth Shue). The couple (Flanagan and Monroe) also have their differences and Flanagan moves back to New York.

After his arrival in New York, Flanagan tries to persuade Coulph to be partners with him in the opening of the bar “Cocktails and Dreams.”

Tragedy then strikes when Coulph commits suicide and Flanagan meets Jordan Monroe and the couple live happily ever after with the opening of “Cocktails and Dreams.”

It's a really good movie. I wouldn't call it great, but it definitely worth seeing. I can see why it is doing so well at the box office. Stuck and Short gave this success story two thumbs up and so will I.

Mark Baldwin

Peanuts make history

Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the whole peanuts gang are back with new animated cartoons. This cartoon, however, looks a lot better than the others during the holidays.

We’ve all seen the specials at Christmas, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Valentine’s Day and this is America, Charlie Brown” is the new animated special. It is the first animated miniseries. Airs Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22 with eight hours of non-stop antics.

“This is America, Charlie Brown” is the new animation of the Peanuts gang on television. The last four episodes played as new characters with the major parts of the peanuts gang as observers or small participants.

A change that over 30 animators had to do was to think of recognizable human figures in the cartoon. Lee Mendelson, the creator of Peanuts, isrowning something new. After all of these years of peanuts comic strips and cartoons, he found out where the term “black sheep” came from. He added to put wigs on 2 by 4 stands to combine or whatever they do with them.
**Vandalism remains small problem**

By Earl Brown

Vandalism and theft have always been a problem in the dorms but this year, according to campus resident advisor, Mr. Hayes, the problem seems to have decreased. Mr. Hayes said that there have been fewer incidents of vandalism and theft this year compared to previous years.

There are a few guidelines that you can follow to reduce theft and vandalism. Keeping your door locked at all times when you are not in your room is important. Even though you may be in the room, don't leave your belongings on the bed or near the window. Locking your windows is another way to prevent theft and protect your belongings.

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Details outline voting procedures

Voting for a new President and Vice President will take place on Nov. 6. Students at this college whose registered address is on campus, or in the college apartments, the polling place will be in the Norse Tower at 205 B.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 7 p.m. If you arrive at the polling place and are unable to vote before 7 p.m., you are entitled to vote, even if you do not cast your ballot until after 7 p.m.

When you arrive, an election official will check to see that you are properly registered. If your registration form is not in the book, you will first cast a vote showing your voter identification card and signing an affidavit stating that you are properly registered.

After your registration has been checked, you will cast your ballot and receive a copy of your ballot. After marking all your ballots, return them to the election officials near the numbered stall from the bulletin board and deposit your ballots in the box.

Candidates express platforms

The Democratic platform is as follows:

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Chapter president outlines activities

President of the MU chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is Lauren Poisson. Phi Theta Kappa is the only national two-year fraternity and the world's most wisdom, aspiration and purity.

The requirements for membership at Phi Theta Kappa include maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, and having completed 12 credit hours.

Other officers of Phi Theta Kappa are: vice president Jill Popelnik, secretary Kim Cope, treasurer Bobby Wilson, and Student Government representative Shannon Conner.

On September 17, Phi Theta Kappa officers traveled to Rome for a leadership conference. They also had a $500 raffle booth for parents day, and they raised $180 for homecoming. Full initiation was October 3. Thirty new members were initiated.

Voting of many activities still to come.

On November 15 and 20 we will attend the Regional Convention at Oklahoma City Community College. We're in charge of decorating for the convention this year.

"Members of Oklahoma and Arkansas chapters will vote for Regional officers at the convention, and there are three officers from NEO.

This will be our third year to sponsor a quiz bowl. It is on January 30, and we should hear about it in December. It will be held on March 20. We will also continue to hold Regional game night for high school students.

In late April, we'll attend the National Convention in Georgia. Our next initiation will be in January. If anyone is interested, they can contact me or Ms. Chatman in the nurses building.

Ruston is a secondary math education major with hopes of teaching and coaching football.

His hobbies include training in the weight room, and attending Ruston Student Union and Colonial for Church. He has wrestled for five years and won the 182-pound championship last year. In closing, four years of Phi Theta Kappa and college life in general.

Phi Theta Kappa is a good organization for students to get together. It is good for leadership.

Bambi lives

Jean Green a week and her son Vernon visit with their pet deer "Scraps" while the family cat, is crouching down on Alphabet Green, a nursing instructor at the college, is caring for the deer for her husband, Keith, who is a game ranger.

Mother finds niche in dorm

By Jill Love

Ruston, Ruston - "I think I have finally found a niche in life," says Russell Hall dorm mom Rosemary Maloney. This is Rosemary's first year being a dorm mom. She was an English major at the University of New Mexico and has four children of her own: three girls and a boy. She says, "All four of them held me in high regard. I am the mom again."

"I am definitely going to continue being a dorm mom. I did the same thing and I would like the same parent relationship, and now I am a Rosemary."

"There is something in the area at NE1. We have the young ages and the couples, what is your name? I am doing this, and it is doing more than I thought."

The boys come in to be our sons with personal problems every day. "I really enjoy visiting with the boys. I don't give much advice, but I do enjoy a bit of sharing." says Rosemary.

The most difficult part of being a dorm mom is allowing my schedule to the late hours. "Rosemary says. "The boys show me a lot of respect. They do a good job at being the rules that I know and understand."

Rosemary recently commented to Buffie White. "I think dorm parents should be graduates of the college, a degree in nursing, psychology, and criminal justice." Rosemary was born and raised in the Miami area. She has lived in Oklahoma the past 30 years. She learned of the job opening as dorm mom when visiting her parents. She kept her job, and this past summer, she was named a rosemary advisor at Russell Hall.

This job gets very exciting sometimes late at night, but the meetings are pretty quiet.

Faces 3

Instructor raises fawn part time

By Lori Morten

Editor

Jean Green, a full-time nursing instructor at the college, is part time mother to a baby doe by the name of Scraps.

Scraps is a three and a half month old and resides with the Green family at their home north of Van.

Gus and his wife, Keith, a game ranger, purchased a few months ago a doe who had been killed along side the road.

"Taking an animal away from its habitat and, in this case, away from its mother is illegal," said Keith.

The couple who gave Scraps to the Greens were fined $100 due to this reason.

Scraps does not know how to nurse and defend herself; therefore, it is not right that she resides with us," said Jean.

Scraps is not the first doe to live at the Green home. They have two other does that live with them in the past. One ran away and the other was killed by a coyote.

The Green's would like to express a negative attitude toward keeping small animals.

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VHS flicks feature box office hits

New VHS movies being released this week are as follows:

Rambo III: Sylvester Stallone is on the big screen again, not in Rocky, but John Rambo in Rambo III. This sequel to First Blood and Rambo II begins with Colonel Sam Trauman asking Rambo for his help on a top-secret mission in Afghanistan. Rambo declines at first, but he learns that Trauman has kidnapped his friend, which is the reason he accepts. (Ran0)

Friday the 13th: The New Blood (pg.7) That's right. Jason's back with a new movie and fresh victims. In this horror flick, a psychiatrist (Scott Baio) who has a ghoul power to revivify objects, accidentally brings Jason Voorhees from the bottom of Crystal Lake and the blood bath begins. (Ran0)

Salsa: The location is Los Angeles and Rebecca Brown is determined to win Salsa dance contest in a local nightclub with her partner and girlfriend Vicki (Angela Alvarado). But as they prepare for the competition, Rebecca's attraction to other ladies, and from there the romance begins. (Ran0)

Bad Dreams: Cynthia, a young woman has emerged from a 13-year coma caused by her participation in a mass suicide group effort in which she is the only survivor. Later she starts having nightmares about Harris, the deceased leader of the suicidal/spiritual community determined to take her Cynthia into the afterlife. (Ran0)

Shakedown: This action drama stars Peter Weller as Rubenows a legal aid attorney who teams up with police detective Sam Elliott of Miami, to uncover the shooting of an undercover cop, who has been slaying drug dealers. The story is filled with violence and contains explicit sex. (Ran0)

Movie contains realism

"Tucker" - The story of a man and his dream.

The story of Preston Tucker - a famous car builder has been made into a movie. The movie stars Jeff Bridges and Jodie Foster.

Tucker was an ambitious and creative car builder. He designed and began to build his car in a barn next to his house in Michigan in 1949. He and four of his friends started work immediately.

They soon found out that it wasn't very easy to build a car. Everything started to buckle on them, and they had to dismantle the whole car.

During the two months of building the car, an uncle of Tucker's was traveling and promoting the automobile. He also bought the largest appliance factory in Chicago.

The movie was to be made out and the production of the Tucker car was soon to be underway.

The casting of the car took place at the Tucker factory in Chicago. The net cost stood at over $20 million, and there were over 1,000 people, employed. But because of the management's troubles and the amount of time they had, the car was not what everyone was promised.

Tucker was determined to make the car he had originally planned. And that is what he did, but in the process of the reconstruction of the car, Tucker was taken to court on the charge of fraud.

Tucker was found guilty and produced 3,000 cars. Forty of the cars that were produced in the 1940s, still exist and are at operational condition today.

Six months after the trial of Preston Tucker, he died of natural causes.

The movie being a true story wouldn't really make much sense, but it was well put together and had good acting.

DO YOU KNOW?
Larry Dunn
Administrative Assistant
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Art Instruction
Robert E. Solomon, art instructor at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., presents a demonstration utilizing water colors at a session of high school students on November 16th.

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Campus after dark

Editor's Note: This column is to inform the students of clubs, events, and sports that are happening during the week.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
10th Annual Student Association Dance will be held in the Student Union, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5
Event: Men's and women's basketball. Commenc. Invitational at Warren

Saturday, Nov. 6
Event: Men's and women's basketball. Commenc. Invitational at Warren

Monday, Nov. 8
Event: Wesley Foundation's Student Campus Ministry, located at 30 E. Lemon St., will be having a "W" day from 10 a.m. to noon, activity outside the administration building.

Tuesday, Nov. 9
Event: Wesley Foundation's Student Campus Ministry, free admission. Located in 30 E. Lemon St., will be "E" day, activity outside the administration building.
Men open cage season at Warner

Eight sophomores provide the nucleus for the Golden Norse basketball squad going into the season, coach C. T. onion, p.m., at Murray State College.

Placing the Norsemen in the three-day Bi-State Conference Invitational Tournament in Warner and Muskogee are Murray, Connors, Seminole, Westerly, and Angelina, Texas.

Even before the start of pre-season practice, Gipson faced changes in his schedule.

"We had reached an agreement last spring to play Oklahoma Junior College in Oklahoma City, so they were on our pre-season printed material," said Gipson. "But they decided at the end of July that they couldn't financially afford to have a basketball program, so it threw our schedule into turmoil."

Not only was Gipson faced with replacing a home-and-home situation on his schedule, but he also had to cancel his NEO Classic.

"You just can't go out and find somebody to fill your schedule as late as August, so we just decided not to hold the classic," Gipson said.

After giving the Golden Norse a 20-12 overall record last season, Gipson faces a tough 33-game schedule this year.

"Once again, we think we have the toughest junior college schedule in the state of Oklahoma. It's my philosophy to play early season rankings and play the toughest schedule we can get," said Gipson.

"We think we play in the toughest conference and within the toughest region in the country, so we try to get prepared for our conference and post-season play from the very first game," Gipson said.

The Golden Norse will open the 1988-89 campaign with a three-game schedule at the Conference Invitational Tournament, Nos. 3-4-5 in Warner.

Seminole Junior College will come to Miami, No. 8, to open the home portion of the schedule.

Trips to Incarn and Arkansas City in Kansas will be followed by a trip to Tonkawa. Nos. 15, to play Northern Junior College.

Returning home for a brief two-game region the Golden Norse will host Independence and Allen County on Nos. 19 and 21.

After travelling to Seminole, Nos. 23, the Golden Norsemen will participate in the two-day Independence Heritage Festival.

Following a trip to Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 4, for a game with State Fair Community College, the Norsemen will conclude the first semester by hosting Northern on Dec. 8 and St. Gregory's on Dec. 10.

"If we could, we'd let players from the Big 8 just to get ready for our conference schedule," said Gipson.

Last season the Golden Norse finished third in the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division with a 6-4 record.

After participating in the Butler County Classic Jan. 6-8, in El Dorado, Kansas, the Golden Norsemen will open the conference schedule Jan. 12 at home against Carl Albert Community College.

The Oklahoma junior college state playoffs state playoffs have been moved from Shawnee to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. The playoffs begin a three-day run Feb. 25.

The tournament will mark the return of the playoffs to Oral Roberts since 1980.

The Region II playoffs between the Oklahoma and Arkansas winners will be played March 3-7 at a site to be determined.

"Not only will our team get to see some of the best junior college teams in the country, they should enjoy the quality of team that we'll be on the court," said Gipson.

The entire schedule is as follows:

**Norsemen**
- Dec. 4: vs. State Fair in Sedalia, Mo.; No. 8, at Independence, N.C.
- Jan. 4-5: Butler County Classic in El Dorado, Kan. 12
- Carl Albert, 14; State Fair, 16; Connors, 18; at Baca, 20; at Westerly, 20; at Colorado, 31, at Eastern.
- Feb. 25-27: April 3, at Carl Albert; 9, at Connors; 13, at St. Gregory's; 16.
- March 3-7, Region II Playoffs at a site to be determined.

Grid squad hosts Colts in finale

The Golden Norsemen will come home to Robertson Field for their final game of the regular season, Sunday, with a 1:30 p.m. game against Oklahoma State University's Junior Varsity.

The OSU Colts are coached by former Golden Norseman Greg Wells, son of OSU head coach Glen Wells.

Since OSU is their only game of the season the-colts will field a team comprised of 28 players.

The Colts initially appeared on the Golden Norse schedule last season, but the game was cancelled when OSU's varsity squad was plagued by injuries and had to utilize freshmen in critical playing roles.

Awaiting a bowl bid following the game the Golden Norse have compiled a 7-4 season record and a number three rating by the NCAA.

The Golden Norse offense will utilize a transformed backfield.

Vanguard Durbin will move from his traditional fullback position to the fullback spot, making way for Bernard Holloway at tailback.

Durbin leads the Golden Norse in rushing with 682 yards on 65 carries. Holloway is third in rushing with 413 yards on 81 carries.

The Norse defense will be led by linebacker Greg Holmes, who leads the Golden Norse with 63 tackles and 5 assists. Defensive linemen Bobby Wilson and Johnny Dixon also figure to contribute greatly to the defensive attack.

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