Discussion sessions cover spring trips

Some spaces are still available for the spring break trips March 2-22 sponsored by the college, according to Dr. Boyd Converse, vice-president for student affairs.

Livestock judging team wins at Texas Exposition

Competing against junior college teams from around the country during the 1986 Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth, Texas, the livestock judging team finished fifth overall last Friday.

Approximately 35 junior college teams were represented at the Fort Worth events. The event was closed with an awards presentation Saturday.

Fifth highest overall team honors were earned in the junior college division by the four man judging team through placing in the sheep, swine, cattle and reasons.

“The final decision of the competition was made in reasons, which is where the team had a majority of their problems,” said Jerry Douglas, judging team coach.

In competition the team involved besides judging the livestock, team members were required to present the material in a pleasing manner to the judging judge.

Douglas said, “The competition was well organized and there was little variance in the scores.”

Douglas said, “In the state division, the team was comfortable with the cattle judging and the reasons, our problems were with the sheep and swine.”

At 2 p.m., questions will be answered about the NVC trip and at 3 p.m., the Old Mexico trip will be explained more fully. Deposits will need to be made by the end of the week.

Cancer increase alarming

By Dana Mairson

Breast cancer has risen to the highest rate in history, according to research compiled by the National Cancer Institute.

The report shows breast cancer continues to be the leading cause of cancer death among women and suggests that early diagnosis through screening has not reduced mortality “to the extent possible.”

Breast cancer rates among American women have increased 37 percent from 1975 to 1985.

Increased screening activities are leading to the discovery of more previously undetected cases of breast cancer, but that effort is not as successful as it should be.

“Systematic and regular screening can lead to early detection which can significantly enhance survival rates among black women. However, black women are not as likely to use screening services as white women,” the National Cancer Institute said.

But screening practices seem to be different at this institute. “It is unusual for a single woman to come to the health services office wanting to check on a lump or change in her breast,” said Rachel Dan, staff nurse.

In such cases, recent changes in the breast area are closely observed. If a change does occur the student is advised to visit with a doctor who will check for cancer.

“One of the major challenges is that cancer comes so quietly and can easily be missed,” Dan said. There are over 400 types of cancer. The different types of cells need different treatment to bring them under control.

Statistics reflect decrease in semester enrollment

Enrollment for the college is down slightly from last spring. 2,297 students were enrolled last spring compared to 2,273 this semester, according to James Bowser, dean of admissions and records.

Full-time equivalency (FTE) dropped from 1,065 to 1,035 in 1986.

For the first time in several years, women registrants outnumbered men 1,101 to 1,100 in theapprovals submitted to the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

First-year enrollees include 562 men and 498 women while sophomore women outnumber second-year men 361 to 371.

The special undergraduate enrollees (those not in degree programs) include 174 men and 276 women.

On campus, Oklahoma City leads the way with 91 students enrolled, followed by Delia State with 92, Tulsa County's 75 and Creek with 34. Of the 75 students in the state, 60 are represented in enrollment.

Oklahoma account for 1,967 of the total registrations, with Missouri contributing 3.

Other states represented included Kansas, 28; Arkansas, 21; Texas, 19; Florida, 19; Georgia, 19; and Ohio, 12.

The Communications division held the most students with a total of 852. Following the top division was Technology with 448 and Business with 449 students.

Other divisions included Behavioral Sciences, 352; Agriculture, 190; Engineering and Science, 182; and Fine Arts, 40.

WORKSTUDY CHECKS

Three unidentified students receive instructions from the clerk in the business office concerning the arrival of Pell grants and OIGAF checks. Disbursement of the checks begins Wednesday.
Holiday emphasizes affairs of the heart

Valentine's day began as a feast commemorating the deaths of two sainted Valentines between 268 and 273 A.D. The two Christian martyrs, one a bishop and one a priest, were beheaded in Rome. Their deaths were celebrated on Feb. 14.

The holiday gained an association with courtship because of a Roman fertility feast celebrated on Feb. 15. The feast was organized to pair up young boys and girls for marriage the following year. The matches would be made through the drawing of lots by every boy and girl. Because the two celebrations were so close together, they joined in taking the name of Saint Valentine day.

An added association with love and courtship came from countries in which the native birds began to mate around this same time of year.

For as long as we've known it, Valentine's day has been a day to celebrate love. Love to partners and friends as well as to male and female companions.

It is strange to think how long this holiday has been with us considering how easily it is overlooked by so many.

People are always saying they don't really celebrate Valentine's day, and even ignoring it. It is a holiday that does not require much effort, only a little thought.

The question remains: why do people consider it to be so time consuming to be thoughtful about one day out of the year. The feelings that are given and received on a day such as Valentine's day are worth so much.

We can all remember bringing homemade clay statues home to our families when we were young. We would be upset and embarrassed of their shape and simplicity, but our mothers always reminded us, it is the thought that counts.

Then, a day such as this, we should have grown out of demanding costly material items, to realize that a few kind words from the heart and a small token of love or friendship lasts much longer and means so much more.

There are exceptions to this, and these exceptions are what is causing the lack of participation on the part of granted holidays.

Many people, too many people, still center their lives around the biggest, best and most expensive that money has to offer. They spend so little time on small items that show love.

Valentine's day is a day to celebrate all non-essential essentials, and look to what life should really be centered around.

We began learning of this giving and sharing as early as the first year of school.

Our mothers made us cookies and cupcakes to share with our classmates, and we so carefully picked a pop-out valentine for each and every one of them.

Our grammer school homies too, and everyone cared. Valentine's day was a holiday we looked forward to. Not only because of the cookies and the candy, but because we wanted to see the looks on our friends faces when we presented them with their specially chosen valentine.

Our society is labeled as being ungrateful and unconcerned about each other. Prove that wrong, participate in the one day of the year that is guaranteed to make you feel good all over.

Don't forget to remember your very important occasion.

Norse Wind, Friday, Feb. 12, 1988

Responses

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

What is your opinion of Valentine's day?

Pam Delton, Omaha, Neb., sophomore

"Not too many people pay much attention to it if they don't have a boyfriend or a girlfriend."

Dean Pittman, Drummond, sophomore

"I love it as long as someone buys me something big."

Cody Franklin, St. Petersburg, Fla.
freshman

"Valentine's day is a good excuse for lovers to exchange gifts and to show how much they care for each other."

Carmen Allen, Fort Worth, Texas, freshman

"I love Valentine's day because it's a great time to have a boyfriend like Bobby Roland."

Don't forget to remember your very important occasion.

Another holiday is fast approaching us, and some of us are going to miss it if we are not careful.

Forgotten holidays, birthdays, anniversaries and such is sometimes hazardous to one's health.

It seems there is a large portion of the American male population which is always deprived of a phenomenon called temporary amnesia. This usually occurs on days that should not be forgotten.

After careful study of this problem, the theory has been put forth as follows:

A man, due to circumstances beyond his control, forgets to act in the expected manner to that very important individual on the special occasion. Upon the next contact with that special, but angry person, the forgetful man gets ears pinned back.

Because of this punishment for his unacceptable behavior, he subconsciously represses the memory of that experience, and that date that was responsible for it.

This action is a common one among almost everyone, male and female alike.

A more appropriate response to such behavior of forgetfulness would be to help prompt the correct responses instead of punishing the incorrect ones.

Perhaps a regular program of him would help the forgetful to remember.

Possibly a reminder to the male to pick up a card or gift for another family member or friend.

Chances are that this would be enough to jog his memory of that important date.

May be a card for that day could be sent to the forgetful one several days in advance.

This should give him enough time to ready himself for the proper response.

Maybe you could just tell him that you cannot wait to see the expression on his face when he sees what you have gotten for him for the holiday.

Considering that some people have harder heads than others, it might be advisable to use all of the above tactics, and maybe others of your own.

Punishment is not the best response to use on someone that forgets.

Maybe this article can help a few of these forgetful people from forgetting some of these important events.

But, if none of the above works, the direct approach might have to be put into use.

HEY GUYS VALENTINE'S DAY IS THIS SUNDAY.

Do not forget.

Jack Spurgison
Student scores high on national test

The test was taken Dec. 12 at Tulia County Vo-Tech and was organized by the air conditioning and refrigeration instructors (AC). The test covered three or four phases of the field of air conditioning and refrigeration and it tested how skilled a person was in this field.

The test involved different equations and electricity and it was six weeks before I got the results," Billings said. Nationally 426 people took the test and the percent passing was 61.3.

Billing is on the test will look good on a resume and it says that a person is more competent. I feel great about the results and I was surprised that I did so well because I felt I was on the boardering," Billings said.

Dr. Ray McCallum instructed Billings and feels great about how well he did.

"I worked on some things together outside of the classroom and I let him look at some of my books to study from. The test was the first of several and will be given quarterly," said Dr. McCallum.

The test is an organized program which placed 100 to 150 people on the test. Items included on the test were start-stop preventative maintenance, service and repair, and installation.

"I was concentrating on the test and I didn't go back through to change my answers. A letter and a half was the maximum time for the test and I completed it in 45 minutes," Billings said.

Billings is majoring in trade industrial education and is currently enrolled in 13 hours. "I became interested in this field by chance because I was working at a coal mine and started going to Vo-Tech. The teachers are more than willing to help out here and Dr. McCallum has been very supportive," Billing said.

Faces

Missionary work involves Hawaii

Taking a vacation over the summer is good but going to Hawaii is great.

There will be nine Baptist Student Union students going to Hawaii with Debbie Lipcombs and her husband, the president of the BSU, with their children and Dr. Bobby Wilson, director of public relations, is considering going.

They will be leaving for Pullman, Hawaii, May 24 and returning May 22.

"This is a great opportunity because this is the first time working towards this for quite awhile," said Wilson.

Wilson will be on a camp involving working in bible schools and be doing construction work," said Wilson.

Family man returns to college

By Dennis Morrison

"When you stop improving yourself it is time to die," said Everett Livsey, engineering major from Miami.

Livsey has been attending classes on campus since he injured his back while working with 600 pound casings at the Waste Water Treatment plant out side of Miami.

Through weight loss and rehabilitation programs Livsey has been able to improve himself and is working on finishing his degree and becoming a registered nurse.

"One of the hardest things about coming back to school is trying to balance time. I try to spend a separate part of my day with my wife, my children, myself and my college work." Livsey said.

But the most important part of Livsey's day is the meetings when he spends time with himself.

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Livsey said, "Another aspect of Livsey's life is when I return to school is the determination he has found since returning to school. "I lost, I have lost more determination since I was 18. High school didn't prepare me for anything at college. I graduated with only a 7th grade level in mathematics," Livsey said.

That low level in mathematics has caused Livsey to be forced to take courses in college to prepare him for basic college algebra.

"He has discovered much about the value of education. I learned how to spell to college. I had to learn first how hard it is to work physically for money. Working with your hand will beat working with you back any day," Livsey said.

But the toughest part of going to college is when I walk across campus and young college students call me sir. I don't think I'm old enough to be considered sir," said Livsey.

One aspect of Livsey's life is his love for engineering. He hopes to parlay that love into a major project someday for a large city. "I would like to use the knowledge I gained with working at a waste water treatment plant and the knowledge I gained from my college experiences to design other plants to work more efficiently," Livsey said.

LOST!

A plain, wide gold wedding band was lost between the Nursing Building and Shirley Hall Jan 22. Contact ext. 225.

By Carolyn Allen

Welcome to the spring semester and to the first semester of the month," said Wilson. Wilson is a business major from Ft. Lauderdale.

"I am very excited about being able to attend the first semester of college," said Wilson. Wilson has a grade point average of 3.78 and is majoring in pre-engineering.

Gerald Aldridge, sponsor of the Engineer's Club, states that a student is selected by an overall rating average.

"He is a very deserving young man and he is the first freshman chosen to receive this honor," Aldridge said.

"In the engineer's club we take field trips and we have learned a lot of the functioning of the engineering firm by being in the club. We are very honored to be the first freshman to be chosen," said Aldridge.

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Mistaken identity bores audiences

The movie "The Crooked Trip" is a comedy about a perennial loser who is not a a cut above the rest. The film is directed by Akroyd and stars Tom Hanks, who plays a teenager who is always looking for love. The movie is being criticized for its lack of originality and its reliance on tired jokes.

**REVIEW**

Akroyd's film falls in for Charles Grodin's, a popular actor who has been having a nervous breakdown and needs an unqualified replacement until he is healed. Well Akroyd is just that for Grodin's character, but until this film shows us a great following.

The movie's plot is simple: Grodin plays a vagrant who is trying to lose in Beverly Hills. But the film is really slow, and the few laughs do not help much at all. Even with Akroyd's talents to add, the script is weak in every way.

The ending of the movie is the slowest part of the entire movie. It has little action, little meaning, and very little entertainment in the scene. In all, the movie has a few laughs, but the ugliest part of the movie is boring. Even Akroyd does not give his best performance in this segment.

The viewer of this film will spend more time and money at the couch but then actually watching this abysmal. The trip to the couch is not for held back.

The movie "The Crooked Trip" scores five stars out of a possible 50 from this reviewer. Save your money and take in a better flick at another time.

Gregg Emerson

Clubs, events, etc.

**Campus after dark**

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

Monday: Club-The Baptist Student Union will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. followed by a program for students located across from the Library-Administration building.

Tuesday: Club-The Caliognies for Christ House will hold meetings at 7 p.m. in Cunningham Hall.

Wednesday: Club-The Native American Student Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Cunningham Hall.

Thursday: Club-The College of Commerce will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Cunningham Hall.

**Crossword Companion**

**SENIOR OFFICERS**

Student senate officers are from left to right, president, Gregg Emerson, Sand Spring; president pro-tem, Jay Kelby, Tulsa, secretary, Michael Barnes, Sperry; vice-president, Mark Kunda, Logan; treasurer, Amy Birdsong, Quapaw; and parliamentarian, Robert Whitfield, Hominy.

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Photo by Dr. Bobby Woods
In what was hyped as the Fight II no-fighting took place. Only an im-
gressive co-court performance by the Cornwell Cowboys.
Instead of being the back street brawler, Cornwell was the tactical
surgeon whose specialty was Norse carrying.
Instead of using the strong arm-
tactic, they used the brain tactic.
Instead of being garlics, they were gourmands.

Approximately 2,000 people
watched the game while about 15 security guards paraded the gym-
nasium. It didn't look promising for the prevention of a fight. Hang-
ing from the rafters was a studded
maniac made to resemble a Norseman.

The Norsemen were represented
respectfully with about 100
students and faculty showing up in
Warnes.

Braving the winds only to see
NEO lose two is like running
through the desert only to see

water.

With all the talent that the
Golden Norse basketball team
posses, problems remain visibly

apparent.

There is no question that the
Cornwell Norse have the talent to beat
the best teams in the region. But,
lastly, the team has been thinking
about playing basketball instead of

playing basketball.

The post position has been a ma-

jor disappointment for the team. Not as much in talent but in

execution.

Several opportunities have
arisen in games where the post
men have caught the ball under the
basket, dribbled, passed, thought,
and everything except go strong to
the hoop.

They seem to be intimidated by the
height of the foes. But there is
no reason to be intimidated when
you're 6-7, 225.

They seem to be preoccupied with
the cars passing outside.

A quick head shake or maybe
showing the ball to the right and
moving the left is all the big men

need to be a success.

Poor Mike Harris.

Every opposing coach does
everything, including handoffs, to
keep him out of the offense.

Despite the obstacle courses he
has to overcome, Harris still
manages to keep the Norse close.

When Harris is too busy with
the road blocks and guard dogs, Ron
Lucas has picked up the slack in

scoring.

By playing a little more than
thinking, the Norse should be

rather successful. If not, they can
always hope for the Thinking
Ourselves Out of a Game award.

DOUBLE TEAM

Bobby Redish (40) and Bonji Burke (50) apply defensive pressure as Eastern's Deswaye McCray (51)
drives the baseline for an attempted shot. The Golden Norsemen defeated the Mountaineers, 68-65, in
a conference contest.

Photo by Tony Barrett

With only three games remaining
in the regular season, the
Golden Norse hold onto second
place in the Bi-State Conference
Eastern Division with a 5-2 con-
ference record and 7-9 overall.

The loss to Cornwell last Mon-
day dropped the Norse from the

top position, currently occupied by
Darwin. The Mountaineers stand
at 5-1 in the conference.

Thursday, the Norse travel to
Fl. Smith, Ark., to battle con-
ference rival Warnes.

The 1987 Region II champions
are currently 18-8 overall and 2-4
in the conference.

"Warnes is traditionally a big
team for us in competing for the
Region II championship," said
coach Larry Gispman. "It is a very
important game for us. We need
to win to keep in contention for the
conference title."  

In the first and only meeting this
year, Darvin Paust hit a free throw
with one second left to give the
Norsemen a 55-50 victory on Jan.
28.

Roderick Brown, the
sophomore from Houston, Texas,
leads the Lion attack.

"Roderick Brown is one of the
premier forwards in the league,"
Gispman said. "Clyde Fletcher is a
very good player as well."

In the last meeting, Brown was
held to only two points while Flax-
cher led the Lions with 13 points.

Preston every contributed eight
points in a losing effort.

"We'll have to play better than
we did last time if we're going
to beat them down there," said
Gispman.

Cornwell 73, Norsemen 66
Unable to overcome one-point
deficit three times in the last four
minutes, the Norsemen suffered a
conference setback last Monday
in Warnes.

Playing before approximately
2,000 Aggie Day fans, the
Norsemen fell prey to Anthony
Jones and freshman Marshall
Wilson. Three times the Norse
stormed the margin to one point

and three times the 6-8 Wilson
went inside with a basket to keep
the Norsemen in front.

After Wilson's third basket gave
Cornwell a 67-63 cushion, Darwin
Platner converted a 3-point shot

to create a 1-point deficit with 55
seconds left in the game.

With Wilson bottled up on their
next trip down court, the Cowboys
called on Jones. The 6-6 forward
connected on a 1-pointer with 29
seconds remaining for a 70-66
lead. Two free throws by Joe Boyd
and one by Jones sealed the
Cowboy victory.

Ron Lucas and Shawn Kelly
scored 15 points each to pace the
Norse. Mike Harris added 14
points.

Jones led the Cowboys with 20
points, while Wilson hit 16 and
Boyd added 12 points.

The Norsemen managed to hit
only 24 of 52 from the field for 46
percent while Cornwell connected
on 27 of 54 for 50 percent.

Both Lucas and Kelly grabbed
12 rebounds for the Norse.

Norsemen 88, Carl Albert 61
Fourteen of the 15 Norsemen
scored in the routing of the Tra-
juns in the NEO Fieldhouse. The
Norse marked the second time all
season that the Norse reached the
100-point plateau.

Mike Harris led the onslaught
with 22 points.

As a team the Norse shot 84 per-
cent from the field and 67 percent
from the free throw line.

Lynn Saber paced the Trajuns
with 22 points and Myron Milton
added 30 points in a losing effort.

The Golden Norse held a 55-41
advantage in the rebounding
department. Shawn Kelly grabbed
13 caroms to lead the Norse.

Milton grabbed 15 rebounds while
Saber collected 9 boards.

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Intramural Highlights

Basketball

After two weeks of competition in the five on five basketball league, five teams remain undefeated.

In the Junior Conference, the All-Stars and Show Time stand at 2-0. The Silver Bullets and Paid in Full are 2-0 and LA Dream Team stands at 2-0 in the Senior Conference.

Competition will continue up until the March 1 finals.

The composite league schedule has once again been revised. New schedules may be picked up at the desk in the Russell Hall office.

This Week's Schedule

Monday
- Old Gym
   - 6 p.m.: LA Dream Team vs D.B.Y.S. (men)
   - 7 p.m.: Canasus vs F-Use (men)
   - 8 p.m.: Rockets vs Paid in Full (men)

- Old Gym
   - 6 p.m.: Old Gym

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Tuesday
- Old Gym
   - 6 p.m.: Underdogs vs Kicking Chickens (men)
   - 8 p.m.: W.O.W.E.C.S vs Desk Dicks (women) court 1
   - 9 p.m.: All-Stars vs Dream Warriors (men) court 2
   - 9 p.m.: Storm Liners vs Hurricanes (men) court 1

- Old Gym
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   - 6 p.m.: Canasus vs Full House (men)

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FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

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Saturday
- Old Gym
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   - 6 p.m.: Canasus vs Full House (men)

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Wrestlers reach peak for regional tournament

Coming off an impressive showing over Labette Community College, the Golden Eagles wrestling team qualified to the Garden City, Kansas, regional tournament next Monday.

"We've been wrestling quite well as of late," said coach Alan Lashner.

Twin Tony and Tim McCullough started the season with a back-to-back major decision to begin a 3-0 win over Labette last Monday.

In the 188-pound division, Tony McCullough defeated Jeff Smith, 16-6, for an opening-round victory. Tim McCullough scored a major decision over Kelly Bower, 25-8, in the 126-pound division.

Brett Gray scored an 18-2 technical fall over Kevin Casdorph in the 135-pound division. Labette's Speedy Davis defeated Charles Christian 15-0 at 142 and Cardinal Craig Lindsey won by forfeit at 150.

In the 255-pound division, Jay Lorton beat Matt Carter, 9-6, and Cardinal Doug Chies played to a 9-9 tie in the 187-pound division.

After Paul Foster won by injury default at 177, Todd Eulick defeated Curtis Harris, 9-4.

Norse heavyweight Gail Jolly closed the match with an injury default victory over Mike Adle of the Cardinals.

Cowgirls hault winning streak

The winning streak that the Lady Norse had accumulated had to end sometime. And it did it to the sixth-ranked Cowgirls last Monday.

Despite the loss, the Lady Norse are 21-5 and once again the Bi-State East Conference with a 6-1 record and a 13-2 overall record.

The Lady Norse travel to Paris, Texas, Saturday, to battle the Lady Eagles in a non-conference contest.

On the following Thursday, the Lady Norse travel to Ft. Smith, Oklahoma for a battle conference rival Westark.

In the first meeting, the Lady Norse converted 24 of 28 free throws in defeating the Lady Lions, 74-60, on Jan. 28.

Basketball D'Arms is the Lady Norse's premier scorer. In the last meeting, D'Arms was 5 of 6 from the field and 2 of 4 from the free-throw line.

Wendy Newman added 13 points in a losing effort.

Charlene Alden scored a season-high 28 points in leading the Lady Norse.

Cowgirls 79, Lady Norse 63

Shooting a nine-game winning streak, the Cowgirls topped the Lady Norse for their first loss in the conference.

Charlene Alden led the Lady Norse with 16 points while Bernice Dorsey added 14 and Yolanda Gerald contributed 10 points.

Sharon Paterson led all scorers with 22 points. Tamiya Wyant added 10 points as the team shot 45 percent from the field and 63 percent from the free throws.

Bernice Dorsey grabbed 12 rebounds and gave the Lady Norse a 44-42 advantage in the rebounding department.

The Trojans were led by Chrissy Hendricks' 12 points while shooting only 22 percent from the field.

Lashon Lewis grabbed 17 rebounds for Carl Albert.

The Trojans suffered from poor field goal shooting by hitting only 16 of 68 for 24 percent and 4 of 16 for 25 percent at the line.

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