Weaver wins election

Shelley Weaver, a freshman from Welch, was elected to serve as one of the students on the National Student Parliament of the Baptist Student Union last weekend at Falls Creek. The election was held in the student center of the N.E.O. campus.

Weaver represents the N.E.O. campus in Oklahoma City. He will serve as a campus representative on the national student parliament.

Prospective graduates must make payment

Sophomores planning on graduating need to participate in ceremonies according to James Reese, associate advisor at Northeastern State University.

If any student cannot participate, they need to contact the registrar's office and provide their correct mailing address for their diploma.

Students must present a receipt for the graduation fee before they receive their cap and gown. Commencement will be held Wednesday, May 19, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on the campus stage. Students will need to assemble between the library and the gym at 3:00 p.m.

Yearbooks arrive next week

Copies of the 1990 Viking yearbook will arrive on campus Wednesday, May 6, according to Monty Frank, yearbook advisor.

Students may pick up a copy of the book beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday in room 123 of the Student Union.

Stage troupe visits local grade schools

Four members of Theatricus N.E.O. are doing a lot of clawing around the area.

The Magic Square Players, under the direction of Theatre N.E.O. instructor Pam Beth Abbott, are doing a nine-act play called "Show Me A Circle," written by Claybourn and Vaver.

The play involves 11 students and is based on a true story. The students are playing various characters, including counselors, teachers, and students.

The students will perform the play at local grade schools, including Carl Junction High School, and are expected to perform at least one show per day.

CHILDREN'S PRODUCTION

Ed Longfellow, a freshmen from Oklahoma City, received a $2500 grant from the University of Central Oklahoma to produce a play called "Show Me A Circle," which is about the lives of three children with special needs.

The play will be performed at the University of Central Oklahoma on May 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $5 per person.

Preparation for the show is quite stressful. In addition to building sets and costumes, the students are also responsible for writing the script.

"We must also learn to work with the space that we are given and to turn our backs to any idea of the audience for too long," said McDowell.

"The ideas and types of shows are important things to know, because the audience must know the ideas of the show before they can participate in the action," McDowell said.

They decide whether or not Danny should join the circle or not, if he can. The children get to play various circle characters, like "primates and other animals."

There is a different ending each time.

"This is something that is different than we are used to doing for student plays."
The time I have spent as a student on this campus has been memorable. Sometimes things haven't always been peaches and cream, but truly worth remembering none-the-less.

Two of the most embarrassing experiences I had on this campus occurred during the "trips" that took place while going from class to class. For example, the one I took coming out of Debistone Hall or the one I took on the ice in front of the Fine Arts Center. Both were, in my face red. I've had my share of problems. I am arguing with the business office over money or not getting my French homework in on time. But, the biggest obstacle thus far has been trying to get all of the paperwork done and submit it on time to a four-year university. I would say that NED has prepared me to continue my education at the four-year college level. The instructors have been friendly and very helpful.

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Nursing instructor prepares for an exciting retirement

By Donald Eardley

"Nursing has been a big part of my life, and I hope I have passed some good principles along to my students," said Elizabeth Lockard, nursing instructor.

Lockard is preparing to retire at semester's end to spend more time with her husband, also a retired teacher.

"I reached retirement age recently, so I decided to go ahead and do it," Lockard said.

Lockard has served on the college faculty for nearly 25 years and has been a nurse for over 44 years.

Three sophomores and two freshmen captured individual awards during the 22nd annual Northeastern Oklahoma State University Press Day last week in Tahlequah.

The college yearbook, Viking, was selected Best All-Around in the junior college yearbook category while the Norse Wind, student newspaper, finished runner-up in the junior college newspaper competition.

Competing against students from nine junior colleges around the state, sophomore Wes Hale of Miami, finished first in yearbook photography.

"Northwestern State changed the format of this competition somewhat, so even though we didn't win as many awards as we did last year, we won in each of the seven categories where awards were presented," said Monty Franklin, student publications adviser.

Several tribes participate in pow wow at old gym

Approximately 15 Indian tribes were represented during the dance at the annual NEO Pow Wow held in Tahlequah's stadium.

"This was a celebration of the very successful year of Native American studies in the NEH Heritage Program," said Denton Games, music instructor.

Sponsored by the college Native American Club, the pow wow featured Robert McCullum as master of ceremonies and William Davis as emcee.

Jennifer Lunsford, a sophomore from Defiance, served as princess of the pow wow while Shirley Sanders, a sophomore from Eufaula, Miss., performed as head lady dancer.

Robbie Black, a sophomore from Sapulpa, performed as the head dancer while George Vatter served as head singer.

"We want to extend a special thank you to Linda Morgan for her consultation and George Hedges for the contribution of 30 pounds of meat," said Morgan.

Morgan will teach a class on American Indian Tribal Government as part of the Heritage Program. The class will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 p.m.

Anyone wanting additional information concerning the course being offered must call the American Indian Heritage Program office located in the Dale Creek Library Administration Building.

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Housing shortage highlights last '70's

By Donald B. Baker
Editor's Note: This historical article is part of a series published in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of the University of Oklahoma.

The last '70's were a boom year for enrollment. Around 2,780 students attended classes, including over 2,000 that resided in the dormitories.

New housing director Vernon Young had quite a dilemma to deal with as there was almost no room at the inn. In March of 1970, the campus witnessed a close call with another natural disaster: a tornado approached Miami. The storm broke apart upon reaching the Nisso River.

Tulsa University's president Dr. Pachal Tannenbaum highlighted the graduation activities. During the '70-'71 school year, 13 new teachers were hired, offering instruction in courses ranging from math and nursing to horticulture.

Two new programs were also introduced: a new Reel, a former high school principal, filled the position of assistant professor of education.

Dr. Junius Dunn filled the position of assistant professor of education.

Dr. Junius Dunn replaced David Ferguson as director of counseling and career counseling.

Full enrollment for the fall semester was 2,566; 2,780 were enrolled for the summer semester, slightly above the previous year.

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Advancing to the NICAA national golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz., the Golden Norse golf team staged a late-inning rally to win the region tournament and was washed out early the next day.

Competing in their second straight national tournament, the Norse squad combined a total of three veterans from last year's win, including Rich. Lillard, who did not place in last year's tournament. "I was happy with the guys because under the conditions they had kept it Thursday weren't too good," said Paul.

"It was rainy and cold, but the boys shot great. I could have been better if I'd had better weather," said Paul. David Jones captured regional medalist honors with a two-over-par 74.

Lillard and Bryan Talley both finished at 78, while Bruce Laing was nine over at 83. "I think we downed them in fair weather when they were capable of coming around," said Paul.

"The rest are too. Getting the right weather conditions is the key to the whole thing."

"We went down Wednesday for a practice round and it rained on us. Then it rained all Thursday and it was raining as we went out to the course Thursday. There was about water," said Paul.

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Golfers advance

Riddle continues to set standard in 5,000
By Ernie Morgan

Freshman right-hander Sheree Rader limited Johnson County Community College to just two hits as the second-ranked Lady Norse earned a 1-1 tie after fourth-ranked Johnson County in Overland Park, Kan., Monday.

Rader, from Edmond, walked one and struck out seven enroute to her 20th win on the season.

Coach Woody Morrow's Lady Norse travel to Mississippi to begin state tournament action which begins at 1 p.m. Monday with Cowron States College facing Bacon Junior College in opening round action.

NEO will face the winner of the Cowron States-Bacon game at 3:30 p.m.

The Lady Norse jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Johnson County, Dee Dee Thomas singled to start the outburst.

Renee Clute followed with a boot single, Diane Vines sacrificed before Katrina Marshalled into a fielder's choice scoring Thomas.

Shelby Dalton's single scored Clute.

Labrona Miller doubled to right center to start the sixth inning for NEO. After a sacrifice by Casey Ward, Thomas doubled scoring Miller.

NATIONALLY RANKED

Coach Woody Morrow's Lady Norse softball team enter the Oklahoma state playoffs in Mississippi on Monday ranked number two in the nation. The Lady Norse concluded the regular season with a 48-5 record. Members of the team are: Lauren McRae, left; Robbin Chaffin, Sheree Rader, Amy Jo Arnold, Shara Brown and Sherry Clark. Middle row: Mary Ford, Marie Helm, Diane Vines, Brandi Riney, Renee Clute, and Katrina Marshall. Top row: coach Morrow, Jane Bates, Labrona Miller, Shelby Dalton, Sandy Goodwin, Dee Dee Thomas, Carol Dawson and Caroy Ward.

Baseball team returns home

Erupting for 21 runs on 24 hits, the Golden Norse baseball team swept a double-header 10-8 and 6-5 Labor Day weekend at College Sunday in Parsons, Kan.

While building a four-game winning streak, coach Bill McRae's Golden Norse improved to 26-8 on the season.

After a run-off on Tuesday's game with Bacon in Mississippi, the Golden Norse began a six-game homestand to finish the season by hosting Fort Scott today and Com- nor States Saturday.

The Norse scored 12 runs on six hits against the Cougars, scoring 11 runs in the first inning on five hits. Casey Smith had a perfect 3-for-3 hitting performance.

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