FRIDAY

Local

The All Saints Episcopal Church will host a musical performance by Bill Plummer, organist Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. The church is located at 225 N. Street, Northwest. Plummer will perform the music of Franck and Louis Vouzquez. Some of the selections that will be performed are Bylakis, Gloria, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei.

Plummer is the organist of All Saints Church. He has a degree from Rogers University in Missouri.

He will be playing an Allen Model 3300 digital computer organ. There will be a reception in the Hall following the program.

State

A $1 million maximum security unit was opened in McAlester at the state penitentiary.

Death row inmates will eventually be housed in the unit, although some inmates being housed now are of low-risk, non-violent offenders.

All陪着 will be worked out while the non-violent offenders are housed in the 200 bed unit. The new unit will give inmates a more secure view of what prison life is like.

National

Charges against Oliver North, concerning the Iran-Contra affair were dropped Monday by a federal judge.

The North prosecution attempt to portray him as a private American who worked out the details of the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan Contras.

North was convicted in 1980 on the grounds of destroying documents, assisting in the obstruction of Congress and receiving an illegal gift.

World

The report of videotapes being released in the near future by the Heribah leader looked.

The leader of the influential pro-Iranian group said that Israel must free more Arab prisoners before any further Western hostages will be released.

The group feels that the release of St. Lebanon Shores and its return of the bodies of American killed last week warrants enough.

Several activities highlight traditional homecoming

What it means to be a Norseman is the theme for the 1991 homecoming activities scheduled to begin Tuesday. A queen candidate reception is scheduled for 30 p.m. in the Carter Student Union's lounge. Students will officially begin the activities.

Immediately following the reception on Tuesday will be a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followed by a watermelon feed for everyone at the softball pit between Russell and Hall. The 30 p.m. will be followe

Activities will start off Thursday with the queen candidates having lunch with the judges starting at noon. Afterwards the candidates will be interviewed and by 5 p.m., judges will be revealing their picks. The traditional queen pageant will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday will feature a football game between the Norsemen and the Golden Norse Marquardt Band. The games will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will be free for everyone.

Also on Thursday, the fine arts community will be holding a pageant called "Miss Norse Spirit." The pageant will feature pageant photos that will be printed in the yearbook. The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday will feature the "Miss Norse" contest. Both the pageant and the contest will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On Sunday, the Norsemen will be playing in the Allen Model 3300 digital computer organ. There will be a reception in the Hall following the program.

Director selects "Miracle" cast

Cast selection for the upcoming Theatre NEO production of "The Miracle Worker" has been announced by director Brian Hackett.

The play is based upon the life of a blind woman named Helen Keller and is scheduled for Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Playing the lead role as Helen Keller is sophomore Wanda M. Mathes. The other leading roles include: Cheryl Michel, sophomore, as Kate Keller; Johnathan Hender, junior, as Mr. Keller; William Rogers as James Keller; and Connie Levine, freshman, as Anne Sullivan.

Also starring in the play will be:

Matthews, a sophomore, as Dr. Frank R. Smith, a senior; and Jon Davis, a junior, as a reporter.

Also participating in the production are sophomore, Keigh M. McCauley, as Mary; Amy Lee, as an actress; and Chris McDonald, as an actor.

The production will be directed by Mark Fox, a junior, and will run for three performances.

FLOOR MEETING

Election of officers for Dubois Harrell dormitories were held in a round-table fashion on the floor of the lounge area between the two dormitories. The lounge will host the Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Important education legislation comes before Oklahoma voters

Oklahoma voters will be faced with a difficult decision concerning the state’s education future when they will decide the fate of House Bill 107 on Oct. 5. Voters will have the opportunity to approve or reject a constitutional bill by voting “yes.” To keep the bill intact, voters will need to cast at least two-thirds of “yes” votes.

HB 107 consists of 105 pages full of tax and reform plans that will help the state’s future where education is concerned.

Here is a summary of what the bill contains:

“In so far as the Legislature may not have the power to increase the state revenue, if the increased revenue generated as a result of the tax changes provided for in this act shall be appropriated in such a manner as to result in the increased revenue to the general revenue fund as a result of the tax changes contained in this act.”

Perhaps the most controversial part of the bill is the increase of taxes concerning personal income, state sales tax, and corporate income tax.

The personal income tax increases range from 1 percent to 16 percent depending on what a family’s income is.

State sales tax increased from 4 cents to 4.5 cents per dollar. To help those who made less than $22,000 a year, received a tax refund of $20 for the first fiscal year under the bill.

Corporate income tax increase was raised from 1 percent to 2 percent. Due to the increased, an estimated $4.4 million was reported for the first fiscal year under the bill.

Sales taxes were raised as well. They produced around $5 million for the previous fiscal year, and it is expected to produce up to $5 million for the present fiscal year. It is expected to project $5 million for the present fiscal year.

If the bill is repealed, the state could lose up to $342.4 million for the present fiscal year. Public school funding would be the greatest impact of this revenue loss.

“The 1990-91 school year, teachers in the public schools of Oklahoma should receive in salary and fringe benefits not less than the amounts specified in the following schedule:

Additional funding for teacher pay increases involving a five-year period that began last fall was provided by HB 107.

This accounted for the largest portion of $45 million funding. The funding was based upon providing an average of $3,928.00 for all certified school personnel during each fiscal year for four years.

“The $5.5 million would be used to increase the ‘Teacher Due Process Act of 1990.’

Under HB 107, new processes for dismissal or non-re-employment and the hearing and appeal procedure were put into effect.

In order for funds to be dispersed, there must be cause of the following institutional deficiencies, unprofessionalism, unsatisfactory performance, willful neglect and duty, repeated negligence of duty, mental or physical abuse to a child, or reasons of moral turpitude.

A teacher who falls under this will receive a two-month warning period to improve their performance. If they do not comply with this request, they are of

“Any school district which exceeds the class size limitations as set forth in this section shall submit a written report to the state board of education, on or before July 1 of each year, setting forth the procedures that the district will follow in order to comply with this section.”

HB 107 requires school districts limit their class sizes of kindergarten to 20 pupils, 1993-94 school year and afterward.

In grades first through third, class sizes will be reduced to 20 by the 1993-94 school year and afterward. Grades fourth through sixth must also be reduced to 20 by the 1993-94 school year.

Class size limits cost an additional $55 million for the first year of HB 107.

“The provisions of Section 7-280 through Section 7-285 of this title shall apply only to school districts created by the consolidation or annexation of two or more existing contiguous school districts on and after the effective date of this section and other districts in accordance with the provisions of Section 7-501 of Title 70 of the Oklahoma statutes.”

Under the bill, the Oklahoma State Board of Education is required to have a $30 million school consolidation assurance fund created by a previous law that was set up to help schools that voluntarily agree to annex or consolidate.

Consolidation is the merging of two or more districts, Amendment 51 takes place when districts agree that all or part of one district should be taken over by another.

In August, the board recommended 200 schools, in Oklahoma to continue voluntary consolidation, an
taction, or other drastic actions due to the failure of not meeting HB 107 standards.

Once the enactment of the bill, 27 school districts were eliminated through consolidation or annexation.

“The Legislature, recognizing the obligation of the children of this state to ensure their opportunity to receive an excellent education, and recognizing its obligation to the taxpayers of this state to ensure that schooling is accomplished in an efficient manner, hereby establishes requirements for compliance with quality standards which the public schools and school districts, within the limits of resources now or subsequently available, must meet.”

The bill required the State Board of Education to adopt new standards for schools. New standards are to be required in all high schools by July 1, 1995.

For more information, visit the Oklahoma State Department of Education’s website at: www.ok.gov/education

Money becomes very elusive

A dollar here, a dollar there and spread our own money on things to eat. Money seems to really get fine while students are in college.

We have to spend our money on food. The people with meal tickets eat in the cafeteria but only moments later they are still hungry. Are they serve stuff that is not on our list from most of good things to eat.

Then we have to go to the pit of set. We do not have a car or any gas money or any friends with a car, then we have to walk or walk. It appears hard to get off campus jobs, but most students have work study. Even then we still have to wait to the check plus we might have some unpaid bills.

We can’t worry because we do not need to do things to manage our money more easily. Do not buy unnecessary things and do not give up to temptation such as candy bars and poppers.

Our money will last longer and we will be so much happier if we can buy things that we really need. Suggests can get off and there is a Silent change. The days they been money is Monday, Wednesday and Friday, upstairs in the Library Administration building in the Student Affairs office of the top of the stairs.

Erica Major
Viking lore traces Norseman roots

NEO tradition springs from Scandinavian sea ancestors

Editor's Note: This following article was written by the late Mrs. "Red" Robertson and provides a description of Norseman tradition.

A Viking was a member of the Scandinavian bands of sea rovers, and were also called Norsemen, Norwegian or Danes of today.

Braving the ocean in their open boats, they ventured far from Greenland and later to the American shoreline. They fought for Alfred the Great in England and attacked Ireland.

Vikings settled in Iceland and the Faeroes, bringing their laws and languages, but living with the people they conquered to create new nations and new cultures.

The Vikings traveled abroad, not only as sailors, but as protectors seeking land as traders seeking wealth. They established colonies in Iceland and Greenland.

Traveling posts from Iceland to the center and fought and settled throughout Western Europe. At home the Norsemen were self-sufficient farmers who lived along the forests and valleys. With the beginning of trade towns grew, new ways of life were created.

Archaeological excavations have provided a full picture of the Norsemen way of life. In their large timber houses the family required for war while the women cooked and wore clothing.

Vikings farmed the land and hand-crafted tools and weapons. Metalwork and woodwork were highly developed and exotic utensils were well designed.

Fine gold jewelry and inlet worked displayed a high degree of craftsmanship.

Beautifully made sleighs and weapons have been reconstructed from the Oseberg and Gokstad excavations. Buildings within the ship were built like and many times larger than 10 feet long and would house both people and animals.

Before the Latin alphabet came forth the Christian missionaries, the Vikings used runes, symbols which were carved on stones. The Norsemen regarded the runes with mystic awe and attributed magic powers to them.

The history and legends of the Vikings are found in the sagas and myths in the romance poetry of the scalds. Viking literature is rich and heroic, but often grim, reflecting their hard life.

By the middle of the tenth century, two distinct tendencies appeared among the Norsemen in the West.

One section was ready to settle down and request territory at the hands of their Christian rulers.

The other section adhered to a life of adventure and plunder. So secure were the realms of suffering that a special prayer "Dassun Mannorum liberis vos" ("O God from the fury of the Norsemen deliver us") was added to the liturgy of the West.

If the Vikings had only practiced, their place in history would be more significant. But the Viking outbreak was more like a national movement.

The ships of the Vikings had a character apart. The structure was more adaptable to short voyages than a sea of violent storms or dangerous tides.

The Viking ship had but one large and heavy square sail. When a naval battle was in progress it would depend on the rowers for propulsion.

They were shallow and narrow in the beam. They were pointed at both ends and extremely suitable for maneuvering with oars in strong and heavy seas.

Prow and stern rose high, and the prow was often carved as a snake or dragon's head. The courage of the Norsemen was indistinguishable, their men fighting with true superhuman terror.

The Norsemen had the strength of the warrior who stood side by side along the bulwarks and the vessels were not by an arm on the right side. The drakkar's head in the prow of the boat could be raised or lowered to meet the Viking intentions.

If they were going into battle they would raise the dragon's head in the prow of the boat to threaten away the evil spirits and when they returned home the drakkar's head would be lowered into the boat so that the good spirits would not be offended.

It is not true that the Norseman pirates destroyed much. They disturbed the old way of life in medieval Europe, but they often permitted experiments in the growth of new ideas.

The Norsemen helped develop commerce and a new Europe.

LIFESAVERS

Chase Jamison, left, of Beggs, and Larry Boling, of Miami, raise the arms of water safety instructor Carol Calcagno to signify the success they had in saving fellow student Shindy Parley, of Miami, in the college swimming pool.

Photo by Tom Jupin

Quick thinking by Lifeguard at the college swimming pool in the NEO goldfish, saved a NEO woman basketball player from drowning last week.

Freshman basketball player Shindy Parley of Toledo, Ohio, apparently suffered a leg cramp following an arduous workout earlier that day.

"She had just run off the diving board and went underwater in the water once when I saw the woman was in trouble," said Lifeguard Larry Bowling.

Parley came up on her stomach and the bottom.

"It was apparent that she was in trouble, so I immediately dived in after her," Bowling said. She went down to the bottom very quickly, but she wasn't down for more than 10 or 15 seconds before I was able to bring her up and to the side of the pool." Chase Jamison of Beggs, the other lifeguard on duty and NEO women's coach Randy Joyton helped Bowling to pull the victim out of the pool.

Parley was not breathing when she was pulled from the water. Bowling performed mouth to mouth resuscitation on the victim while an ambulance was being called.

"After about five breaths, she began coughing and breathing on her own," said Bowling.

When the ambulance arrived from the Butler Regional Health Center area, Parley was up and walking around with the help of others. Parley was taken to the hospital for observation and kept there over night.

Bowling was credited for doing an excellent job of getting the woman to breathe again. He had been trained for this type of service in a lifesaving course taught by the NEO instructor Carol Calcagno.

"I am very proud of our lifeguards. They handled the situation very well. They knew what they had to do to save the girl's life," Calcagno said.

Parley has returned to classes and is recovering.

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ARMY
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Lively discussions highlight meeting

By Emily McManaway
Page 7
Several controversial topics were discussed during the weekly meeting of the Resident Body Government, Tuesday night, in room 23 in the L.A. Hall Building. Wade Walls discussed solutions to the parking problems on campus. As a group, the Student Body Government came up with three possible solutions.

"There should really be more parking space," Walls said. "I really doubt that we'll get it though, there is no where to put more parking.

The second solution that was brought up was to erect the lines in the parking lots into different colors.

"I know that there are signs for the parking lots that say student and faculty parking only, but most of the signs have ended up in dorm rooms or in apartments.

"If they decide to keep those signs there, they need to be cemented down so they can't slip where they should be."

The third situation is the problem was to get different colored stickers.

"Maybe it will help if campus residents and commuters have different colored stickers and different parking lots to use," Walls said.

Walls added at the end of the discussion of this topic: "Planning the lines needs to be done stickers or not. People are going to agree or disagree no matter what happens.

Another topic that was discussed was the housing management issue.

"Too many shirts designed by Eric Jackson and Rick Schov are being sold for $9. The tee shirts display the "I am human" theme on the back."

"The sale was a success, even though we had no time to really advertise," said representative Nicole Phillips. "Because of quick deadlines some mistakes were made.

"If we don't do something about this soon, we will definitely get into trouble about it later."

"The plan for the new light on campus was turned in. A total of 18 to 400 signatures were collected.

"Some camps which don't have enough people are up better than others and we have to walk around late at night to get from place to place," said Brandi Hedges.

Hedges has run into trouble with the petition. "It is not as easy as we thought. We have new lights to hang off the buildings."

"They just need more time. They don't want to do it, but we need to do it," said Hedges.

"The lights that we do have are not as high as they are supposed to be.

"But if you stand right under it, you'll look pretty small," said Hedges."
SPORTS

Questionable calls blemish bowl game

Marked by weird plays and questionable calls, Bakerfield College defeated NCEA. A likely meeting between the two teams in 1993.

Playing before a crowd of 60,394 in the eighth annual Hawaiian Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., the two teams entered the contest with unbeaten records.

Coach S.A. "Red" Berberec of NCEA and coach Homer Beatty of Bakerfield City's Renegades earned a perfect 1-0 mark into the game.

It was a battle of hard tackling, counterplayed almost entirely on the ground, according to Pasadena sports writer Don Johnson. "Passing was slightly below average." While the game didn't exactly live up to the pre-game expectations, it was not without some unusual happenings.

Strangest of the game occurred on the opening kickoff of the second half. NCEA's placekicker Leonard "Howie" Johnson booted the ball deep into the Bakerfield end zone where it came to rest

No school had blown out the Bakerfield return men butted into the deep ball. Gold Norse end Jim Thompson saw the ball resting in the end zone and protested to the NCEA's official to blow the game.

A Bakerfield field goal would have highlighted the scoring remnants of the post-season classic.

Following a 15-yard run by Golden Norse linebacker Bob Carpenter, NCEA had a first and goal situation at the Bakerfield 3-yard line.

With time running out the Golden Norse moved inside the 2-yard line on two carries by Graham.

The bulldozing running back was dumped on the end zone on the next two carries despite penalties that showed he correctly broke the plane of the goal line on a fourth down call.

"Lomonic correctly covered the pass but made a straight carry and the officials refused to give the call," said former NCEA assistant football coach Bill Smith. "We knew we had scored, but they didn't see it that way.

The combined play of defensive end Gary "Blood" Gonzalez and tackle Jim Kennedy kept the Golden Norse from scoring the tying touchdown.

While both teams entered the game averaging more than 400 yards per game in total offense, the two-high-powered NCEA's upset of Lomonic and Bakerfield City's Gene Fitzgerald failed to materialize.

The Golden Norse managed on 128 yards rushing while the Renegades gained 83 yards.

Graham entered the game averaging 14 yards per carry, but managed only 27 yards on 13 carries.

Fitzgerald averaged 9 yards a carry, but was limited to 13 yards on eight carries.

Bakerfield's Alfred McCleod tallied all 85 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown.

NCEA completed 18 of 19 passes for 266 yards with McCleod in the spotlight.

NCEA completed 18 of 19 passes for 266 yards with McCleod in the spotlight.

California dreamin' becomes a reality

By Clark Sherman

Looking to bounce back from their loss to Kilgore, the Golden Norse football team travelled to Bakerfield College Saturday for the annual Pizza Hut Classic at Bakerfield College.

More than 20,000 fans attended for the Renegade season opener. Game time was 7 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time (9 p.m. Pacific standard time).

Saturday night, the long season for the Golden Norse was cut short with a title to the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Coming off a 10-2 campaign, Carl Borsone's team ranked 6th by the H.J. Gasway publication. "Obviously, Borsone is one of the premier teams in 4A football," said M.B. West of McLoud.

It's a challenge for us to put together a team like this, and one of the keys to its success is the team's depth in the backfield, with Brian Harmon, 6-2, 220, and Danny Lembert, 6-3, 235, at the outside linebacker positions.

From Clark (6-1, 185), Bobbied (6-3, 280), and Brian (6-3, 250) at the defensive end positions.

On the flip side, the Golden Norse defense was able to stop the Bakerfield offense, with five sacks last year for the Renegades.

Brian Jenkins, 6-3, 225, at defensive end, had a sack late in the game.

The Renegade defensive line was strong, with Brian Howard, 6-2, 240; and Brian West, 6-3, 205, at the tackles.

Bakerfield's offense was led by quarterback Scott Cubbins, 6-1, 190, who had 31 points on 4 of 12 passing for 46 yards and three touchdowns in the game.

The Golden Norse also had two touchdowns in the game.

Lomonic Smith, 6-0, 205, scored on a 32-yard run and scored on a 7-yard pass from quarterback Scott Cubbins in the second quarter.

The Bakerfield offense was led by Kevin Payton, 6-0, 180, who scored on a 7-yard run and a 6-yard pass from quarterback Scott Cubbins.

Bakerfield's running backs were limited to 71 yards on 15 carries.

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Rangers lasso Golden Norsemen

By Jennifer Brinker

Three touchdowns early in the game by sophomore quarterback Bob Adamson gave the Rangers their first touchdown of the afternoon.

At the half, the Norsemen were limited to only 35 yards, and were down 12-0. With 21 seconds left in the half, Bob Adamson scored his third touchdown on a 1-yard run to put the Rangers up 21-0.

The Norsemen scored one touchdown in the third quarter on a 1-yard run by quarterback Bob Adamson. But the Norsemen were unable to score in the fourth quarter, and the Rangers won 21-7.

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Bulldogs assume number one spot

By Clark Sherman

The No. 2 ranked San Antonio College Bulldogs took over the top spot in the polls.

The College of DuPage, ranked two, was defeated by North Central College, ranked three, in a game that was closely contested. The Bulldogs, ranked four, won the game 35-28.

The College of Dupage, ranked four, won the game 35-28.

Coffeyville (Kan.) vs. Dodge City

Coffeyville was the number one ranked team, but was beaten by Dodge City. The Bulldogs are now ranked four.

The Golden Norsemen, ranked five, were defeated by the College of DuPage.

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Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.