Swimming pool hours slated

All students with validated identification cards have the opportunity to use the college swimming pool facilities.

Locate the north-oriented new gym, the pool will operate under the following hours, according to swimming instructor Carol Oglesby.

The pool will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Monday; 2:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday; 2:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday; 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Thursday; and 2:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

A certified lifeguard will be on duty at these times.

Local Wal-Mart store offers special program for college

By Tonya Shepherd

Any student interested in a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or those indirectly related to the technological advances of the United States are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship in Excellence in Education program is designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in the natural sciences, mathematics, and engineering disciplines.

In April 1995, the Foundation will award scholarships to undergraduate students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1995-1996 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The deadline for all 1995 nominations is Dec. 26, 1994.

The scholarship awards cover expenses up to $7,000 per year.

Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for a maximum of one year of support.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursing a bachelor's degree in mathematics, the natural sciences, or an eligible engineering discipline.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact Dr. Mark Mooney of the Math and Science Department or Dr. David W. Moore of the Math and Science Department.

Mental health project scheduled

By Cindy Bear

Governor David Walters announced this past September that Oklahoma would be one of the first states in the nation to declare October as Arts and Humanities Month.

This announcement is in alliance with President Bill Clinton's national declaration of October as Mental Health Month.

The project includes a month-long celebration.

Throughout the state, many arts and humanities organizations are conducting events which will encourage the importance of the arts and humanities cultures and promote the education of both areas.

In addition, the Arts and Humanities Commission will conduct free events at various humanities organizations to promote and encourage Oklahomans.

Enrollment experiences slight decline

By Cindy Bear

According to figures released this week from the Office of Admissions and Records, enrollment for the fall semester is down by 84 students compared to the 1994-1995 school year.

The head count of students during the 1994-95 fall semester was 2,485, while the head count this semester is 2,381. Head count is the figure used by the state legislature to determine the amount of funds a college receives for any given year.

"Last year was the lowest rate of high school graduates in the state of Oklahoma in many years," said Dale Patterson, dean of admissions and records.

"Oklahoma is not the only area college seeing a decline in enrollment. Missouri Southern State College in Joplin was down by four percent and Tulsa Junior College was down by five percent," Patterson said.

Although enrollment was down, the number of students attending NEO from area states is up.

Arkansas students attending NEO is up 7 percent from last year. Students coming from the state of Missouri is up 90 percent from last year, according to Patterson.

The report also indicated 52 percent of the student body are considered freshmen while 36 percent were considered sophomores, and the last 12 percent were considered in the special student category.

A breakdown of the nationalities on campus is; 71 percent are Caucasian, 19 percent are Native American, 8 percent are Afro-American, and the last 2 percent are under the other category.

Female students comprise 54 percent of the student body, while 46 percent are male.

Eighty three percent of students attend evening classes. The remaining students attend evening classes.
Drinking can cause problems

It's Friday and your last class of the day has just gotten out. The weekend now looms before you. What is it that you think when the weekend gets here? Going home? What movie to go see? Or is it partly to go to the bar that you go home? Well, according to the latest health reports published in the Tulsa World, the idea of drinking to get drunk has taken on an all-time high with college students.

Experts say that students are now likely to spend one night a week getting themselves drunk. But, surprisingly enough, the biggest rise of those now binge drinking are in the female students. Binge drinking is characterized in the same article, is drinking more than five drinks at one sitting. This problem, however, is not a new one to many college campuses.

But do you as students see drinking as a problem? Or is it just something to do on the weekends? Prolonged alcohol consumption will lead to alcoholism. Not only do you become dependent on alcohol but also suffer other effects such as liver damage, brain damage, and mental illness. Many alcoholics suffer from memory gaps of recent events and severe liver damage. Women who drink during pregnancy pass on the alcohol they consume to their unborn children.

The children are often born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome which causes a low birth weight, malformation of organs and can cause mental retardation. Health officials are trying now to set up programs for students to avoid having alcohol become a problem.

But even with the programs offered, one out of every three college students are alcoholics. The most effective way of prevention is by educating those young people in the age 19 to 24 groups who are the prime target group on alcohol abuse and its effects.

Now, the choice is up to you. What do you want to do this weekend?

Abby Beggarly

Commuters have special circumstances

Most people think that when you go off to college, you move away from home and live in the dorms. But there are those of us who live within a driving distance and prefer not to live on campus.

Are there those of you who complain about living in the dorms, and you probably wonder if I lived there. But it really doesn't measure up to the things that commuter have to put up with.

We have to get up extra early, how much earlier depends on how far away you live and when you have your first class. I live 30 miles away and have a class at 9 a.m., so I have to get up at 5:30 a.m. so I can be ready by 7 a.m. to leave so I can get here by 8 a.m.

Then, once you finally get up here, which seems like it takes forever to do, you have to struggle with finding a parking place. The first day of school it seemed like you had to be here at 8:30 a.m. so even a decent parking space.

The other disadvantages of commuting are that you never know what is going on at campus. You don't have a lot of opportunities to use all the facilities that this beautiful campus has to offer, so you miss out.

The worst thing about commuting would be having to deal with the bad weather. Not just the snow and ice, but what about the floods?

I missed twice last year because I didn't have a boat to get me up here. What are we supposed to do.

If you commute, I suggest you think about the time and energy you put into driving back and forth on a daily basis. This is just one of the many reasons why DeBoer's bus service is in high demand. Even though it costs a bit more, it's worth it to avoid the hassle of commuting by car.

In the near future to dial a long-distance telephone number you will have to dial the area code from where you are calling from even if you are in the same area code as the number you are calling.

According to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., from Jan. 3, 1995 on you will have dial "1" plus the area code you are calling from plus the number you wish to call.

Southwestern Bell is advising customers to go ahead and start using the 918 area code when you make a long-distance call, the new 918 area code will be used to the new method by Jan. 3, 1994.

Since July 1, 1994 you have been able to dial 918 without getting the recording that states that it is not necessary to dial 918 when calling in the same area code. If you do not dial 918 you may get a recording telling you that you will need to start dialing the area code starting Jan. 3, 1995, but the call will still go through as dialed.

You should not worry too much, telephone company officials said. Should you forget to dial the area code after Jan. 3, 1995 a recording will likely point out your mistake and instruct you that you must dial your area code.

Douglas Clark

Opinion

What does Homecoming mean to you?

"A week full of celebration and displaying school spirit."

Kandi Beason
Freshman, Owasso

"It's a chance for alumni to come back and remember what it used to be like."

Derek Darwin
Freshman, White Oak

"A football game, dance, and a whole lot of fun activities."

Anthony Davis
Freshman, Fort Worth, Texas

"Being with friends and being kind of rowdy and just having fun."

Tyra Parker
Sophomore, Pauls Valley

"Getting involved with things and showing school spirit."

Shelly Ng
Freshman, Hong Kong

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Candidates vie for crown

By Andi Clark
Lorebelle Kerr

For the past few days 28 candidates have been competing for the 1994 NROTC Homecoming Queen. The winner will be crowned during Saturday's halftime festivities.

All the queen candidates have participated in the annual queen pageant held Thursday in the Fire Arms Building. Candidates also participated in an interview session and a reception. The following is a brief background of each candidate.

Katherine Baldrige
Representing the Wesley Foundation, she is from Miami. She is majoring in pre-med and the daughter of Marsha and Scott Baldrige.

Lori Ballard
Representing the Student Senate, she is from Miami. She is majoring in psychology and the daughter of Kathy and Sammy Ballard.

Heather Bass
A meteorology major from Miami, she is representing the Engineers Club. She is the daughter of K.C. and Verna Bass.

Abigail Beggs
Representing the Delta Gamma sorority, she is from Miami and is the daughter of Karen and Stephen Beggs.

Allison Bozman
Majoring in pre-med, she is from Nokomis, her parents are Beverly and Eddie Bozman.

Lindsey Bowles
Representing the NROTC, she is from Miami. She plans to major in pre-med and her parents are Jerry and Bonnie Bowles.

Holly Bright
She is from Miami and is the daughter of Jimmy Bright.

Kristie Doles
Representing the Double T Seniors, she is from Miami. Her parents are Jay and Nancy Doles.

LaManda Gilflow
Representing the WSU Student Senate, she is from Miami. Her parents are Marc and Donna Gilflow.

Wendy Goree
Representing the Student Senate, she is from Miami. Her parents are James and Jill Goree.

Leslie Opper
Representing the Student Senate, she is from Miami. Her parents are James and Jill Opper.

Angie Prince
A meteorology major from Miami, she is the daughter of Charles and Sandy Prince.

Katheryn Hand
Representing the Delta Gamma sorority, she is from Miami. Her parents are Ed and Mary Hand.

Nicole Crawford
Representing the Delta Gamma sorority, she is from Miami. Her parents are Ed and Mary Hand.

Erin Crowley
Representing the Student Senate, she is from Miami. Her parents are James and Jill Crowley.

Christie Michelle McKenzie
Representing the Student Senate, she is from Miami. Her parents are Ed and Mary McKenzie.

Angela Schermer
Representing the Student Senate, she is from Miami. Her parents are James and Jill Schermer.

Heather Swidrovich
A psychology major, she is the daughter of Linda and Larry Swidrovich.

They are all winners!

Competing for the title of 1994 Homecoming Queen are the following candidates:

Red Cross gets needed blood

By Sara Cunn

NCO takes great pride in helping during times of trouble.
An example of that was the more than 100 people that participated in last week's visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus.

"Around the summer months there is always a shortage of blood because there are so many accidents," said Red Cross volunteer Wayne Yarbourz.

"I have seen a lot of men and women wounded in combat. Immediately, the Red Cross was there with blood on supply," said Dallas Gonzales, a Westmont freshmen. Gonzales feels that the time and effort is well worth it. "It's automatic when my blood saves a life," said Gonzales.

"I feel like I have done my part in the community. It feels like a natural high," said Gonzales. The Red Cross is always on the baby blood. "I feel like I'm helping other people out by giving blood. Even afterwards, it was worth it," said Timothy Wright, a Cushing freshman.

"Should a little prick in the arm be that scary because afterwards you get a warm feeling. You are also saving a life," Wright said.

"You have the opportunity to save a person's life, and gives your body a chance to get ready to cells so your body has a chance to reproduce healthier ones," said Jason Ragnoala, a sophomore from Sapulpa.

Ragnoala feels a sense of satisfaction because he has helped a worthy cause.

"If you would like to become a volunteer and help in other ways you can contact the Red Cross office here in Miami," said Ragnoala.

"I feel that it is the right thing to do. Even afterwards when you feel kind of weak. I would like to say thanks to all of the students that helped," said Karina Pickstock, a freshman from Carlisle.

New instructor has old roots after years in Hollywood

Actor returns to classroom

By Leslie Oger

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Lifestyles

Proper attitude can affect health

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the July 1994 issue of Vitality health magazine.

When things go wrong, it doesn't have to ruin your day. In fact, with the right outlook, you can prevent many problems from ever happening.

When mistakes occur or something goes wrong, "Remember that you're the person who controls your reactions," says Ed Foreman, a motivational speaker and president of Executive Development Systems in Dallas.

"Don't let the weather, your spouse or your boss take that control away from you."

"Choose to maintain a positive attitude. Bring a proactive approach to situations don't just react to things after they've happened. Decide how you would like them to turn out."

Set high expectations up front. "Instead of wondering what might go wrong, start looking for things to go right. Our thoughts are self-fueling; so chances are you will get the result you expect," says Foreman.

A positive outlook contributes to a less stressed, more behavioral lifestyle, he says. Anger, fear, and other stressful emotions are associated with many health problems, from depression to high blood pressure, heart disease and the common cold. But feeling good about yourself and others helps prevent mental anguish and physical problems.

Being upbeat also contributes to more pleasant personal relationships. "Take an honest look at your attitude, then ask yourself, 'Would I like to work with this person?' Would I like being married to her?' If you answer no, it's time to change your attitude and behavior," says Foreman.

START WITH A SMILE. Start building a positive attitude as soon as you open your eyes each morning. "Instead of dragging yourself out of bed and off to work in a big rush, start each day with a positive, healthful routine," Foreman says.

So do that, he suggests. Get up early so you don't have to rush. Turn on positive messages. If the morning news depresses you, listen to a motivational cassette or read an upbeat, fun book. Eat a healthy breakfast. Exercise. Refresh your body and spirit with a brisk walk or other aerobic activity. Leave home early. Allow enough time for your commute and then some.

PUT YOURSELF IN CHARGE. "On the job, an individual with a positive attitude is more likely to achieve good results. The next time there is an important assignment or a promotion, that person is likely to get it," Foreman says.

Here are his strategies for achieving a positive attitude at work:

Plan your day and your future. Work to achieve real goals, not just tasks. Great people with a smile. Studies have found that smiling makes you feel better. Avoid excuses; they just make the other person angry. But I'm sorry" and "I'll take care of it" work wonders. Give sincere appreciation. Your co-workers deserve to know when they've done something well and they will return the compliment.

Listen more and talk less. Listening is another person is one of the best compliments you can give. Alternate work and rest periods. Take time out to refresh yourself with a walk, stretch, or other moderate exercise. Don't complain. Grumbling focuses attention on what's wrong, not what's right, and creates a negative atmosphere. Learn from your mistakes. Instead of getting upset, ask, 'How can I correct the situation? Make room for humor. Make it cheerful, not offensive. Review your accomplishments at the end of the day. Even small contributions make a difference. Go home early enough to spend time with your family or friends. Relax and get a good night's sleep.
Rangers invade Robertson Field

By Chad Grosbe

Rangers ride into town

Sports

Invasion plays when they come to Robertson Field

Winning streaks on the line

Offensively, the Golden Norse are averaging 375.5 yards per game. Quarterback Ben Ratz, coming off a career-best passing game on Saturday, leads the offensive attack. "Ben probably had his best game against Hutch. He looks more aggressive," Norse head coach Kevin Leyd said. Ratz has completed 45 of 78 passes for 529 yards with one interception and one touchdown. Wide receiver Chucky Alain leads the Norse receiving corps with 8 catches for 84 yards. Wide receiver Harold Jones has made seven catches for 130 yards while tight end Brandon Baker has seven receptions for 135 yards.

The Golden Norse backfield will be sophomore Charlie Sanders at tailback. "Curt has looked good when he has been in and he has earned the right to start," said Leyd. Fullback Zack Leonard leads the team in rushing with 322 yards on 49 carries and three TDs. Also expect to see tailbacks Len Sexton and freshmen Brian McManus and fullback Chance Palmer and Jerome Burroughs. Freshman Jeremy Shadrack will start at right tackle and Darius Jones and James Scott will alternate at left tackle.

Freshman Sean McNamara will start at right guard and sophomore Jeremiah Johnson will play left guard. Sophomore Brent Young will be center.

"Offensively, I think we are really starting to come around. I think we are almost there, or close to being there," said Leyd. "Defensively, Ratz has some good people up front and a couple good linebackers. They play the old Gustavus defense," Leyd said.

The Rangers will line-up on defense with Andre Mauldin and Keith Woodard at defensive ends. Freshman Derick Morris will play nose guard in the 5-2 system. Waring Vido and Mario Gonzalez will be the linebackers for Ranger.

The secondary is a definite plus for the Rangers as cornerbacks Michael Hall was a preseason All-Texas Junior College Football Conference pick. Joining him at corner will be Leon Austin. Josh Stewart will play strong safety and Chad Kriby will be at free safety.

Defensively, the Golden Norse are coming off an impressive game in which they allowed negative 39 total yards rushing. Anchoring the defensive line will be ends Willie Hill and Elgin Johnson. Starting at defensive tackle will be Donnie Embra and Adam McElligot.

The Golden Norse had seven sacks last week against Hutchinson. Anthony Randle and Daniel Dela will battle it out for the inside linebacker position. Greg Doebler and Kevin Johnson will man the two other linebacker positions. Leading the secondary will be corners Angelo Osustov and Ramone Burroughs.

Jermaine Turnage will play strong safety and Kywin Superdry will start at free safety.

Randle leads the Golden Norse with two interceptions for 44 yards. The Norsemen have recorded eight interceptions and seven fumbles in four games while averaging five quarterback sacks per game.

The defense is giving up only 40 yards per game rushing and 194 yards passing. Randle leads the defensive effort with 20 unassisted tackles and 10 assists. Elgin Johnson has recorded 19 tackles and 20 assists.

Greg Doball leads the team with four quarterback sacks for minus 23 yards. Ranger's offense is led by freshmen quarterback Kenneth Friesen and tailback Derek Anderson.

Their strong point is their receivers. Mark Rees, James Eppes, and Richard Tonson start at receiver in their one-back offense. "They look to have two pretty good receivers and their tailback is pretty good from what I hear," Leyd said.

Averaging 297 pounds along the interior offensive line, the Rangers will start sophomores Steven Arredolo and Ed Pillair at tackles with John Taylor and Karly Turner at guards and Jerrod Long at center.

"They could be a real test for our secondary because they like to put it up to 40 or 50 times a game. We will fly to the ball and be around it all the time. Much like the Hutch game, we'll rely on our front four to keep our quarterback and get to his life. We've got to maintain pressure."

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Freshman linebacker Oni Wamm (47) and corner back Jamel Jones (89) put the finishing touches on a tackle against the Southwestern Kansas Junior Varsity. The two freshmen will be in uniform Saturday against Ranger. Texas for the traditional 7:30 p.m. homecoming contest. All 74 players will be on the Golden Norse sideline.
Sports

Byron's Point of View

The Golden Norsemen football teams take great pride in winning and have been very successful winning in the program's long history.

The Norsemen are currently riding a 15 game winning streak with their last defeat in 1979 which was against Trinity Valley, Texas.

The Norse are back in action this weekend against Colbyville, Texas. The Norse have a 28 home game winning streak. Their last loss was a 28-7 decision in 1979 against Trinity Valley, Texas.

The Norse are in the National Junior College Athletic Association, what Notre Dame is in the NCAA. The Norse have won a total of six national championships which is more than any other junior college in the nation. The Norse last national title was in 1991.

The Norsemen, no doubt, have great tradition as their last three quarterbacks have transferred to the Norsemen from Division I-A schools.

Byron Beers

Rutz guides offense at quarterback

By Chad Grubbs

Sophomore quarterback Ben Rutz has made an immediate impact for the Golden Norsemen football team after transferring from the University of Nebraska.

Rutz has made the adjustment very well after transferring during the second semester last season.

Rutz was a redshirt in 1992 and was back-up to Tommie Frazier last season for the Cornhuskers. Orange Bowl team that lost 38 to eventual national champ Florida State.

Rutz is starting content for the starting job but has been in the second-stringer of spring drills at Nebraska.

"I don't have any regrets at all. I was in contention until I hurt my knee and it has turned out pretty well for me at the Norse," Rutz said.

Rutz was a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder from Plattsmouth, Nebraska. He had a distinguished high school career.

He was a SuperPrep, Blue Chip and Super Recruiting Illustrated All-American after his senior season.

He completed 55 percent of his passes for 4,308 yards and 34 touchdowns in his high school career.

So far for the Norsemen, Rutz has completed 38 of 72 passes for 507 yards and one touchdown in the season for the Golden Norsemen.

He also has one rushing touchdown.

One adjustment he had to make was the new system and picking it up over the spring and summer.

"It wasn't really difficult to learn especially with coach (Mike) Loyal. They were definitely different, but it was easy to pick up," Rutz said.

Rutz and the Golden Norsemen are all after the same goal and that is to be a National Championship winner. As a team, Rutz was named to the State All-Tournament team and the All-State team.

"Personally, I have one goal and that is to also be a team goal of a National Championship. I just want to help this team win ball games," Rutz said. Coming to the Norsemen has been an easy transition because of the tradition and the talented athletes.
Golden Norse slay Dragons

Defeat third nationally ranked team on their own home turf

By Byron Beers
Sports Editor

Relying on a dominating defensive front, the second-ranked Golden Norsemen defeated the fifth-ranked Hutchinson Blue Dragons last Saturday, 50-4, before a crowd of over 3,400 at Gowans Stadium in Hutchinson, Kan.

"Our defense rose to the occasion so to speak," said NEO head coach Mike Loyd.

"They read some quotes Saturday morning by some Hutchinson players that quarantined the Blue Dragons would gravitate. The players also said that we couldn't live on what we had done in the past and I'm glad they said that because it just helped motivate our kids."

The dominating defensive play by the Norsemen consistently stalled the Hutchinson ground game allowing minus 39 yards rushing on 31 carries for the game.

"Hutch has a pretty good football team and coach Hill and his staff have done a great job with them. But our defensive line just came out and whipped their defensive line. Our quickness up front was too much for them to handle," Loyd said.

While the Norse defense was shutting down the Hutch offense, the offensive unit for the Norse began picking apart the Hutchinson defense secondary.

After exchanging punts, the Golden Norse mounted a 90-yard nine-play drive to get on the scoreboard first. Sophomore quarterback Ben Ratzlaff hit senior tight end Brandon Radke for a 47-yard pass play to the Blue Dragons 5-yard line.

From there, sophomore wide receiver Jerome "Sugar Pop" Burroughs went in for the touchdown to give the Norse a 6-0 lead. Andy Manning's PAT made it 7-0 with 3:32 left in the game opening quarter. Following two punts and an interception, Ratzlaff scored on a 1-yard scoring drive for NEO.

Burroughs scored from two yards out after a 24-yard pass from Ratzlaff to flanker Chuckie Adkins. Manning's point after was made to make it 14-0 to the Norsemen with 2:54 left in the first.

The Golden Norse tallied another scoring drive right before the intermission. Once again Ratzlaff completed a big pass to Adkins, this time for 22 yards. Tailback Loren Johnson scored from the two-yard line and Mannings extra point gave the Norsemen a 21-0 halftime lead.

We played a little sloppy in the second half, but we put a lot of pressure on their quarterback all night long. He showed a lot of poise and character to stay in there and take the punishment. He hung in there and threw some good passes," said Loyd.

Early in the third quarter Norsemen punter Jonathan Starnes made a costly mistake to give the Blue Dragons some hope.

After receiving the Blue Dragon punt, Starnes attempted to make up the play after being tackled by Hutchinson's Aaron Baker for a two-yard safety.

The Blue Dragons made a costly mistake of their own on their next possession. An attempted fake ficker, Dragon tailback Tom Marion fumbled the pitch from quarterback Matt Lilly. The Norsemen took over at the Hutchinson 10-yard line.

Ratzlaff found sophomore flanker Steve Sayles wide open in the end zone for a 6-yard TD pass. The Golden Norse then decided to go for the two-point conversion, but failed as Ratzlaff's pass fell incomplete to Sayles. The Norsemen now led 27-2 with 8:38 left in the third quarter.

The Blue Dragons then scored their only touchdown of the game going 56 yards in seven plays. Wide receiver Brandon Hill scored an 18-yard pass from line. The two-point conversion failed with 1:35 left in the third quarter.

NEO's balanced offense consisted of 142 yards rushing and 236 yards passing. Fullback Zack Leonard led the Norse rushing attack with 82 yards on 20 carries.

Ratzlaff played an outstanding game completing seven of 28 passes for 236 yards with one interception and one TD. Adkins led NEO with nine catches for 144 yards.

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