Blown Away

Informal Basis for Enlightened REW

By Debbie Scharnsick

"Growing up to be a religious enthusiast: it has been a very worthwhile trip," said Ron Scharnsick, Religious Enthusiasm Week speaker.

The activities consisted of music from various people and places and Ron Scharnsick speaking. The group was divided into the Monday morning section, which began with a few songs from the church. Then Scharnsick introduced himself and gave an introduction to what he would be speaking about.

MONDAY EVENING Scharnsick spoke about trials and how it is sometimes hard. Also, music was provided with a special guest, Ron Scharnsick of the Baptist Student Union.

Tuesday morning the Black Student Choir sang a few songs. Scharnsick spoke about what the Lord was doing with his life and about the Youth Guidance program.

Dynamic Singers Present Concert

By Tina Luster

Dynamic group of gospel musicians, the Imperials, will be performing at Jailin Memorial Hall, Jailin, Mo., Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are now available in Jailin at the jail, in North Park Mall, Messenger Bookstore, and Jailin Memorial Hall. Tickets will be sold at Ernie Williams Music in Miami and Neosho Mo. Tickets also may be purchased at College Pharmacy in Carthage Mo., and at Thomas and Son, Pittsburg, Ks.

By THE 15 years the group has been in existence, there has been no turnover in musicians and style, but there has never been a turnover in the quality of music and ministry of the Imperials. The retention of quality has been shown in the versatility of the music, ranging from traditional quartet to contemporary and disco-rock sounds.

The group was concerned with the belief that God uses music as a means of communication, and he used music as a means of expressing his message.

Names Essential for Book Return

If books are not properly identified, the students may still come and check the books for identifying marks such as underlined passages and high-lighting marks.

Flu Vaccines Available

Flu shots are now available at the hospital, administration building and the hospital. The shots will be given at the hospital from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

The Flu shot, administered by the student health service, is available to all students and their spouses.

SET CLOCKS BACK
ONE HOUR SUNDAY OCTOBER 28 2 A.M.

Top Float

The combined effort of the student newspaper and the student body resulted in the successful completion of the project.

The Lone Ranger and Tonto were portrayed by Jock Fletcher and Karen Scharnsick.

- Miami News Record
Welding Class Requires Skill For Occupation

By Jean York

"Welding is enjoyable and it is something that you can do in your old age," said Lee, an NNO welding instructor. "There is a challenge. It is an interesting field which teaches you mechanical, machinist and physical skills." Lee, a member of the NNO senior council, also said that welding has a lot of benefits such as the locations and the chance to be independent." Lee said that the excellence of the welding program in the past was the Alaskan program.

Welding takes a lot of practice, coordination, and communication. "A welder knows what to do before he can begin the work. The main thing is to know the material and the machinery," Lee said.

"WELDING IS GENERALLY THE best way to learn about welding," Lee said. "The best way to learn about welding is to do it yourself." Lee also added that welding is a good way to earn money. "If you are good at it, you can make a good living," Lee said.

"COMPLAINING TEAM CAPTURES Top Honors in Louisiana"

The team of Denny Whitehouse, Susan O'Callahan, Scott Grant, Doree Favors, and Stuart, Jeannine Courrier, Lauren Grove, Carson Redford, Lauren Grove, Randy Abbott, Jacob Mark Rumfola, St. John, Colorado and Phil Brink, Anderson, Missouri scored 3,518 points to win the junior college title.

The squad consisted of four men and a woman. The team included first-year students in welding. The team consisted of three men and a woman. The team included first-year students in welding. The team included first-year students in welding.

"I like the team because we get along well," said Denny Whitehouse. "We enjoy working together and we all really care about welding." Whitehouse said that he was excited to win the title and that he was looking forward to working hard in the future.

"The team is very strong," said Susan O'Callahan. "We have a lot of talent and we really work hard as a team." O'Callahan said that she was proud of the team and that they had worked hard to get to where they were.

"I'm so proud of the team," said Scott Grant. "They worked hard and they deserve this title." Grant said that he was excited to have won and that he was looking forward to working hard in the future.

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Ex-Vet Relates Army Experiences

By Bob Cavin

First semester freshmen, Bob Delozier, is beginning college after completing a tour in the Army. He served in the United States Army from March of 1970 until March of this year. He was a paratrooper in the 173rd Airborne for one and one-half years, spending three months at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and the remainder of his time in Fort Knox, Ky.

Bob Delozier

Now he is ready to be on his own and decide what he will do next. Delozier had attended a six-week school for non-commisioned officers. In addition to classes, we had to run three miles and go through inspection before leaving. The training included everything from the drill of the army to the mind. They usually lasted from 10 to 20 minutes and concentrated on appearance. We weren't as bad as it sounds because we were always looking at attention during parades for 35 minutes a day at a better posture.

The classes we attended were designed to teach us how to teach. We learned techniques in weapons, drill and command, current and courtesy, and physical training. We had to be able to teach the classes to the new recruits.

Counseling is a large part of Delozier's life, which he is expected to fill. He has to be positive, talkative, patient, and friendly to new recruits. He added, "There were also times when I felt normal on behavior and discipline were called for. When it was necessary I had to recommend punishment for those who had been guilty of misconduct, such as shouting, or truant discharge." Delozier explained.

"I've seen it happen to people who had really tried to do well, but it just wasn't compatible with the army. They were considered not ready for the army. If you were not selected, then the army does not want you to stay. It's not their problem."

Delozier was a drill instructor for a 50-man platoon. He worked and spent about every waking hour with people from all walks of life. The people in the platoon, who Delozier trained, would be taught the 50 rules of the army. The goal was to make them understand that the army is a discipline and a responsibility to follow the rules.

Delozier is a paratrooper in the 173rd Airborne. He joined the army at 17 years old and has been in the army for over 2 years. He joined the 173rd Airborne because he wanted to be a part of the elite group.

The army experience has been a positive one for Delozier. He learned skills that he will use in college and in his future career. Delozier plans to use his army experience to become a teacher and to help others.

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Twinbill Divided

By Mark Meier

The Norse Diamondmen finished their fall schedule last Saturday, in Joplin, Mo., when they split a twinbill with the varsity Lions of MSSC.

DESPITE THEIR PERSISTENCE, the Norsemen were unable to produce enough hits to grab the lead as they lost to the operator.

THE GOLDEN NORSEMEN finished in second place with a two-run margin, 6-4. The Golden Norsemen capped the season with a 7-4-1 twin bill season record.

The Norsemen opened the game with two runs in the first inning. Jack Thomas began the rally when he walked in first and was belted by Danny Rogers, as Rogers drove the ball into the left field and produced a triple. Rogers later scored on a sacrifice fly to center field.

The third inning also produced a run for the Norse, with Pat Neisser getting on base with a single, and was thrown out when, after taking a pitch, he tried to take second. Jack Thomas later smashed one into right centerfield for a triple and was brought across the plate by a double that throw David Rogers out on second base.

MSSC SCORED SIX runs in the third inning, all of which came on an error that allowed the Norsemen to score back to back and take a 10-5 lead. To complicate the matter, the Norsemen were never able to score again.

A pair of back-to-back singles by Jim Herod and Scott Boone started MSSC's biginning attack in the fourth inning. Greg Greenlon homered on the game's first pitch and collected a pair of RBIs when he slammed past the infield hit. Greenlon was left standing at the end of the line and was belted by Rod Pope to right field.

THE GOLDEN NORSEMEN held back all efforts until the fifth inning when they exploded with an offensive performance that collected six runs and gave them the lead for the first time in the game. Craig Shephers began the offensive spree, getting to base by an error in the shortstop. Gray Horack later enacted the same strategy to get on the bag and brought the third baseman an error. This was the stage now for Danny Rogers who ripped a two-run scoring triple. Greg Turner was walked on and Ron Grage singled Rogers into scoring some. Red Tendell collected a base hit that scored Turner and Mark Buchmayer grabbed an RBI also from a single that scored Grage.

Joe Golden ended the innings hitting a triple for the Norsemen with a pair of RBIs when he drove in Tendell and Buchmayer on a hard hit double.

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1980 Baseball Schedule

Date | Opponent | Score
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Mar 4 | Oklahoma | 9-2
Mar 6 | Manhatten | 7-1
Mar 13 | Washburn | 10-2
Mar 15 | Oklahoma | 3-2
Mar 21 | Washburn | 6-5
Mar 23 | Oklahoma | 6-5
Mar 28 | Missouri | 10-6
Mar 30 | Missouri | 7-5
Apr 1 | Missouri | 6-5
Apr 4 | Missouri | 7-5
Apr 6 | Arkansas | 6-5
Apr 8 | Arkansas | 10-5
Apr 11 | Missouri | 10-5
Apr 13 | Missouri | 7-6
Apr 15 | Missouri | 6-5
Apr 16 | Arkansas | 10-5
Apr 18 | Arkansas | 6-5
Apr 20 | Arkansas | 7-6
Apr 22 | Arkansas | 7-6
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May 30 | Arkansas | 6-5
May 31 | Arkansas | 7-6

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Norse Track Beavers

by Curtis McGinnis

 Returning to the Norse Track Beavers after a year in the conference, the Norse moved to the Valley Conference of the Oklahoma City Community College seven weeks ago. While currently ranking third in the conference, the Norse are by no means at the top of the division. The Norse have a young team with only a few seniors, and are struggling to bring home the championship this season.

The Norse Track Beavers are looking forward to a successful season, and are hoping to bring home the championship this year. The Norse are currently ranked third in the conference, and are working hard to improve their ranking.

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Norse Attack Falls Prey

By Tim Lynn Taylor
Sports Writer

Highlighting the early-offense
strategy at the NIFC was a 20
yard touchdown run by new senior
quarterback John McAloon. As a result of
four consecutive penalties against the
Wranglers, the ball only traveled six yards
downfield to set up a Norse scoring
opportunity.

IN FOUR PLAYS, the Norsemen
earned a first down at the Wranglers
20 yard line, with McAloon
running for a touchdown.
McAloon scored again with 14
yards to go, giving the Norsemen
eight points. With 11:46 left in
the third quarter, the Norsemen
took the lead by 14-7.

The Norsemen led the running
with 154 yards on 32 carries
while the Wranglers ran
with 80 yards on only 12
carries. Timmy Jones picked
up 15 yards on one carry and
Cockrell carried the ball three
times on 34 yard runs for
14 attempts.

The Norsemen's defensive
linebacker James Brinkley
led the defensive charge for
the Norsemen with six
sacked tackles and 12
assists. Defensive tackles
John Hendren and Mike
McAloon contributed six
tackles and six assists with
two sacks for minus
13 yards. Noseguard
Dell Harris made six
tackles and seven assists
two sacks for minus
19 yards.

THE NORSRENS' DEFEAT was
neatly defended in the fact that
Rus Hartman only threw nine
passes for two completions
for a minus 18 yards. The
Norsemen completed 5
of 13 passes for 68
yards.

Lady Norse Basketballers Anticipate Season Opener

With the addition of Carver
Junior College to the Bi-State
Conference and North
Arkansas Community College
35 games later, the
NORSE LADY NORD ALL
basketball season is
1979-80.

Last season the Lady
Norse posted an impressive
22-3 record which included
a
97-63 loss to Northern Oklah-
a Junior College in the finals of
the Region II Tournament
in Ada. The Norse captured the
Bi-State Conference crown
with a 13-1 record.

NEO's only loss last season
was a 75-69 loss to Seminole
Junior College in Seminole.

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and women's basketball
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SOUND OFF
By Deborah Harris
Nurse Editor

Norse Wind, October 25, 1979, Page 6

Athletes Require Crowd Support

By Dorothy Hall

You have only one more chance! Next week ends the Norsemen home season. The students of NEQ have only one more chance to prove how much they have enjoyed the football season this year by attending the NEQ Grand Rapids, Mich. game.

Basketball season is just around the corner.

Are you going to the games and yell the Norsemen on to victory? Or will you go not because you want to but just because your friends are doing it and you don't want to sit in your room all evening with nothing to do except homework?

It's almost pathetic how some people act. NEQ got some great teams—not only basketball and not only varsity sports, but intramurals as well. Some times the intramural sports get more exciting than the varsity sports.

Everyone should take part in NEQ's sports. If not actually participating in the sport, then at least be an active member of the school and attend the games. Give the players some spirit. Believe in our Norsemen! When the Norsemen excel in their sport.

Let's make NEQ's great teams even better. Attend the sports this season and yell our teams on to victory!

Expertise Ignored

By Dorothy Hall

This letter concerns the homecoming parade and the judging (of) the floats. There is no way to present the listing of a contest of this nature without sounding like your groups'. But the acid is churning in the stomach of the Maquakers.

Certainly it was preposterous for the judges to overlook the wind blow hula hoops of paper tape, exposed chicken wire, and under structures if we chose. However, why can they not overlook the tardiness of our float to the pre-judging, due to the same weather conditions?

Amateurishness in construction and lack of imagination in employment of the theme because "these clubs are not professional" is fine, but why must professionalism, sound constructive, and creativity be punished?

It has been argued that the Maquakers club has an unfair advantage in counseling, equipment, supplies, and money. All of the clubs have faculty advisors, and Mr. Graham is more than willing to help clubs, which he does.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Phil Frank

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Nurse Wind are our new nurses of the NEQ student body. They are all seniors at the University of Minnesota and are members of the Minne- sota Nurses Association. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to ask them.

Dorcus Weeze

Dear Editor,

After two outstanding reviews you dropped the ball on this one. From this reader's standpoint your Forgotten review was a total confusing waste of time. Your review misses a key point of your description of your hard work and effort behind the scenes. I don't want to be too critical of your work, but I do see room for improvement.

Get your standards back up there in the clouds and don't trust the supreme groups such as Forgotten to provide rock treatment.

Don King

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