Dorm Roommates

Truanties Produce Problems

By Tina Luster

Skipping classes, an action not tolerated by the administration, causes discomfort problems in dorm life as well as school work.

"Being a student is the first criteria in living in a dorm," explained Charles Angell, dean of instruction.

"A person not attending classes is not considered a student," he added. "Roommates of students who do not attend classes present disciplinary problems.

REPORTED CASES of students violating the rule on class attendance are not on the decline. This rule states that students committing excessive absences will be placed on academic probation, or suspended.

"Excessive absences" is interpreted by each instructor differently. Problems occur when an instructor has a different requirement for absences.

"Each course is different," explained Dr. Angell. "Unfavorable reports from one or two instructors do not constitute disciplinary action. Action is taken when the student misses the majority of his or her classes frequently," remarked the dean.

Presidential Organizes Committee

To Study Union Reformulation

Forming the purpose to find new solutions to the union problem, a committee was formed in a student union, a special committee of 14 was formed. The committee was composed by Dr. D.D. Crouch, president.

At a meeting of the committee, it was decided that the union should serve as a center for food services and students. The building, as it stands now, was built and finished, with the addition completed in 1960.

Since this time, enrollment has risen and a need for more space is evident.

The committee is considering doing remodeling and perhaps adding on some more space. But it is going to spend money on such a project we should get something useful out of it. This is why we are organizing the committee, called by Crouch. The members are asked to visit with others about suggestions as to what is needed.

"The people who use the facilities know what sort of needs exist, and should have something to say," stated Dr. Crouch. "Architects have an opinion of campus and overlook the building. They have picked up the original plans and are currently studying what could be done to the building. According to Dr. Crouch, everything is "up in the air" until the architects finish their research.

It was originally hoped that renovation procedures could begin as soon as classes were over in May, and that the project would be completed by the fall semester.

Colleagues Fill Class Vacancy

Left by Coach

Due to the recent resignation of instructor coach Bill Foust, some changes have been made to his American history classes.

According to Dr. Angell, dean of instruction, one of three classes has been taken over by instructor Rod Kramer. Teaching three of the courses in social science chairman, E.J. Golenbauer. Also instructing the night course is Ray Judkins, assistant principal at Miami High School.

Yocom, who was also heading wrestling coach, was selected as head football coach and assistant athletic director at Lewelly Community College, Arkansas City, Kansas.

"The wrestlers are working at the high school. The wrestling room on campus is being torn up for reconstruction. This also gives them a chance to work with the high school wrestlers," explained Dr. Boyd Converse, dean of student affairs.

Seminar Altered

For Hour Credit

Modifying the structure of the annual presenential seminar, now offered is one hour credit, all of the lectures and films, or a $10.50, according to Maxine Edwards, the seminar coordinator.

"This is a one hour credit course. This is a one hour credit course, the student needs to attend all of the lectures and filmstrips. There are a total of 24 lectures and films," explained Edwards.

FOR THOSE NOT attending the hour credit, all of the lectures are free. The first lecture will be next Tuesday in Cunningham 107.

Two of the lectures will be offered on Tuesdays and the last two will be held on Mondays.

Beginning the series will be Dr. Elaine Fox, of the sociology department at Oklahoma State University. Her topics will be "Enron's Expectations About Marriage." This will cover the changing stereotypes that go on in our society.

"We have SOMI of the best speakers and I am really delighted about this year's seminar," expressed Edwards. The scheduled speakers are experienced and knowledgeable in their field.

The lecture periods are set up with an hour lecture, a break, and a discussion period. "This gives the audience a chance to question the speaker and to create interactions between the speaker and the group," Edwards said.

In the past few years, these lectures have proven to be very effective to those who attend them. Edwards remarked that former students have come back and told her how many speakers have been beneficial to them.

"THE OVERALL PURPOSE is to give children a better chance in life by getting them parents that love each other," explained Edwards.

"This is also a good series for single people and especially good for those divorced because it gives them a chance to see what mistakes they made and where they would do them differently," concluded Edwards.

"Sugar"

Comedy Production Premieres

Combining the talents of both the drama and music departments on campus, the musical comedy "Sugar" opens a four-day presentation, Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Productions will be presented Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 1 at 2 p.m.

Fast-paced and production promises to be a pure comedy without a serious moment in it, according to director Don Nichols. The play is based on the movie "Some Like It Hot" starring the late Marilyn Monroe.

The show is picked with zany scenes including a chorus line of davy old men, a Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers type dance; and scenes of style changes.

Briefly, the play is about two of the world's greatest comedians who witness the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago.

To avoid detection, the petite musclemen dress up women's clothing and obtain work in an all female orchestra. The production continues in this acrobatic pace through to the end.

Music will be provided by the stage band, and will be 1930 and 1940 styles of composition.

Using a variety of scenery, the musical proves to be a complete package of sentiment, swings and shows.
Future Pharmacist Plans Ideas For Discovering Miracle Cure

By Julia English

Editorial Writer

The name "Wason" may be credited with curing a disease someday if Jamie Wason's dream comes true.

Born Jamie Jo Wason in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Wason is an only child. She has lived in Tulsa all of her life with her parents, Joe and Ruth Wason. An honor student in high school, Wason decided early on what she wanted in life. "I've always been interested in the medical field but I'm too chicken for a degree."

THE DIMINUTIVE 5'9" blue-eyed brunette is a pharmacy major. "There was an opening for a job in a pharmacy in Tulsa. I tried it and I liked it, and I did." The 20-year old sophomore recalled.

Not only did Wason decide she liked working for a pharmacy, she decided she would go further than being just an employee. "I decided that I didn't want to work under somebody else all my life. I wanted to be the head person myself." Wason feels that the field of pharmacy will be a rewarding one.

When asked what her ultimate goal in life would be, Wason carefully considered the question before giving her response. "To get my doctorate in pharmacy and work as a research pharmacist at a large company. Of course my ultimate goal would be to discover a cure for cancer."With someone else having been married and having kids," the future pharmacist added wisely.

ALONG WITH WASON'S many talents and hobbies she has one passion that is the complete opposite of her active lifestyle: she plays the cello. She started playing in the fifth grade when her class was offered their choice of a string instrument and she chose the cello. "Because it sounds good," Grimding cheerfully she added "besides it got me out of one hour of class."

With the instrument itself being 5'0, Wason and her cello are a unique pair.

She played all through Jr. high and high school and competed in city wide competitions, winning away with high ratings. She continues to play even now in the college orchestra and string ensemble.

Miami Senior Attends College

In the Afternoon

"I like college, it's great," exclaims Gay Houman, a Miami freshman.

Houman is here on a scholarship with a 4.0 grade average. "I haven't declared a major. I don't know yet what I want to do in college."

Miami is also a senior at Miami High School and she still has plenty of time to decide on a major.

"I LIKE MATH, it's pretty easy for me. I had trigonometry last semester and it was easy," admits Houman. "I took calculus this semester and it's harder. Sometimes I don't understand what he's putting on the board."

Houman hopes to transfer to Oklahoma State University when he is finished here. "I hope I can get a scholarship," he states. "I got a 26 or 27 on my ACT, but I took it over to try and get a better score. I got low scores in English, it isn't as easy for me.

As a senior, Houman only needs four more credits to graduate. He goes to school in the morning and here where his classmates those classes. The rest of afternoon is spent doing home work while his friends are still in school.

As a hobby, Houman works on cars and sells them when they are done. "I like to buy old cars and fix them up. It is hard to sell them after they are fixed up. I always want to keep them," remarked Houman. According to some of his friends, he has had some "great cars."

Up until this last summer Houman has played basketball for Miami High School. "I hurt my knee when I was in Jr. high," he recalls, "and I did the same thing to it again this year."

He'd like to quit this time.

HOUMAN'S HIGH SCHOOL counselors seem very impressed with him. "He's a good student and gets along well with everyone," said Mrs. Thomson, a counselor at the high school.

The BSI sets up projects to earn money for sending the missionaries out. Their goal is $9,350 and so far they have only $4,450. This month came from a sale of pole, the auction and the selling of Greeting cards for Valentine's Day.

"This year we will be selling items," is stated to the senior BSI in Oklahoma City. "Almost everything we sell, from there the money is sent to new missionaries," such as new BSI's on campuses. It is also used by the missionaries.

This weekend, the BSI is sponsoring a trip to the "World's Fair" in Kansas City, Missouri. A presentation of music, work individually and in organizations as a whole, will help build a foundation for students wishing to serve as missionaries.

A commission for the summer will be sent to the National Science Service for freshmen council members in the summer, and the council will be held at 7 p.m., May 1st at Emmanuel Baptist Church.
BSU President Elected Queen For Wrestlers

By Jean Ann Janyes Advertising Manager

It was the beginning of the Beatles and the beatmen, the livelihood of love-tunes and long-haired, the rise of records and rock bands, through all this, working and waiting was Beverly Joy Conner.

Conner was a part of the 60's but not just any part. She was a part of the hippie action, the music revolution, a part of the controversy of the Vietnam war, and a part of the "make love not war" movement.

Conner lived in several states, including Louisiana, Hawaii, and Illinois, getting married and setting down in Oklahoma.

"I was an original hippie," states Conner. In remembrance she points out some of the differences in our world today, in the 60's, and our world yesterday, in the 60's.

"Music was different then, songs made you think, they had meaning," explained Conner. In the 60's there was heavy metal and protest songs, like "Eve of Destruction", and "Universal Soldier". Much of the music then was simple, compared to the complex, dynamic sounds of today. A guitar could carry the tune, whereas today, you need a five-piece band. With a preacher look, brought about by a far-away feeling Conner remembered, "People then really appealed from their hearts, I miss that."

CLOTHES WERE DIFFERENT. EMBRACE also in the 60's. "People dressed more in costumes, more than just clothes," remarked Conner. Her "costumes" consisted of, boots, shirting pants, with silver studs on the neck, and adornments patches on the face, a blue plastic glove with a sepia up the front, and a blue baseball cap.

When asked about the basic feelings she had and the feelings of informal students or hipsters at that point in time, Conner commented, "it was a scary time, people thought everything was coming to an end." During this period of her life, leaders of America were being killed, our country was at war, not only in Vietnam, but also with themselves because of racism.

One experience that touched Conner deeply during the 60's was an incident with a close friend, James Wood. He was just back from Vietnam and like many people in the same situation he thought no one cared. Conner saved his life one night when he tried to jump from the third floor of a building. She convinced him that he cared. In the 60's it was more of a "we" movement, everyone helped everyone when the war stopped it seemed that a lot of people stopped caring. Conner pointed out.

THE VIETNAM WAR was a major issue in the 60's and the hippies were a big part of it. It was a time when people were really feeling things to the core. The basic idea of Conner and other people her age during this time was that of, "solving world problems with love, not sex, but real love." She was against the war along with others, she said, "we didn't want people to die for a cause when there was no cause." Conner attended college at Louisiana State University, but bunched out. Her bunting out happened, because of going to class she would go out and sit on the grass outside buildings, with her guitar and sing with friends. Today she is attending college here because she realizes that she missed up.

When asked about the present and what happened to the hippies and their ideas of the 60's, Conner answered, "The 60's were a good idea, but sometimes the drugs got in the way. We are absolutely against the drugs." The hippies are still around, some promoting nuclear energy, some who remained, and their costumes have disappeared. She remarked, "We have gone but the freedom that young people have today, may not realize that we fought for and did it in the 60's."

This year has been a good one and I hope next year goes as well," concluded Conner.

Radiant Beauty

Brenda Fox

Ray McSweeney, Miami freshman, crowned by Bill Melton. Broken Arrow sophomore as wrestling queen. The children are Nicky and Gay Yocum.

Co-ed Class Undertakes Body Drills

"Because of the demand and trend of girls wanting to get involved in weightlifting and body building a co-ed weightlifting class is now available.

This is the second year that co-ed weightlifting has been offered to the students. "Out of my three weightlifting classes there are approximately 10 to 12 girls in each of the three classes," explained coach Glen Wolfe.

The class consists of a circuit program, the students work all stations on the weight machines. The weight-lifting students begin class by doing warm-ups then they have a normal thirty or thirty-five minute work out on the weight machines. When the workout begins to warm up the students will begin running.

The co-ed weightlifting class seems to be working out well, the girls seem to be getting along with the guys, the whole class seems to get along.

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Returning Sophomore Starter Veteran Strives with Experience

By Rick Lomeneck

"Ed is a great influence to the younger players because they look up to him since he is a sophomore and he knows how to expect," explained head basketball coach Mark Thomas, concerning Norte graduate Ed Blackmon.

As one of three returning sophomores, Blackmon ranks third in scoring with 11.2 points per game average in 22 games by making 112 of 275 field goals for 41 per cent and 35 of 48 free throws for 73 per cent. The 6-3 product of Gary, Ind., also has pulled down 104 rebounds and has passed 18 assists.

Blackmon is also third in the assists category with 61.

DURING THE 1979-80 season, Blackmon was seventh in the scoring race with 222 points in 22 games averaging 10 points a game. In the field goal department, he was 92 of 296 for 45 percent and 37 of 55 for 67 percent from the line on a team that finished 12-18 for the campaign. Blackmon was second in assists with 50 and was tied for third in steals with 29.

Like the other sophomores, Blackmon had to go through the transition with the change in the head coaching personnel. "I had to adjust personally as I could possibly get Coach Sooner," said Blackmon.

"Coach Green (Carus Green, former Norte basketball coach) in his handle that ball since I could get the experience that I had to play guard like I wanted to whereas Coach Sooner stresses the fundamentals," Blackmon added.

"I don't think about the game much because if I do, I'll get psyched out too much emotionally."

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Lady Lions End Home Schedule

Playing before the home crowd for the second time in the 1980-81 season, the Lady Norte will host Briar Crest, after which Western Community College Lady Lions of Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday in the NFO Fieldhouse.

After seven sophomores were making their final appearance for the Lady Norte under head coach Carol Calogero in Saturday's contest. They are: Lynne McGough, 5-7 forward from Tulsa; Shere Strieker, 5-7 forward from San Juan; Marjorie Wadsworth, 5-11 center from Indiana; Linda Turner, 5-2 forward from Denver; and Linda Vreeland, 5-9 guard from Alabama.

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Cagers Finish Home Contests With Westark

Playing in the friendly surroundings of the NFO Fieldhouse for the last time in the 1980-81 season, the Norte cagers will host the Lions of Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Ark., Saturday night.

Sophomores making their final appearance before the home crowd will be Bobby Howard, 6-5 forward from Memphis, Tenn., Ed Blackmon, 6-3 guard from Gary, Ind., and David Miller, 5-10 guard from Mobile.

In the first meeting at Fort Smith, the Noretes were plagued by extremely cold field goal shooting in the first half and dropped a 49-43 verdict to the Lions. NFO only connected on 5 of 24 shots in the first half for 22 per cent.

An unusual occurrence occurred when one of the officials suffered strained knee ligaments and was forced to leave the game. After a 15-minute delay an alternate official was found and the game resumed under normal circumstances.

Leading scorer for the Noretes was freshman guard Vince Singleton with 12 points on 4 of 8 shots from the floor and 4 of 4 from the free throw line. Next was Ed Blackmon and Kim Green with 10 points each.

Pacing the Lions was Dwight Shepherd with 14 points with Brian Kellogg and Renee Westberg finishing with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Westark also held a sizable advantage in the rebounding department at 37-30. Leading rebounder for the game was Westark's Sherman Jackson with seven. Top rebounder for the Golden Norse was Bobby Howard with four.

NFO will conclude the regular season on Monday night with a Bi-State Conference clash with the Thunderbirds of Claremore Junior College at Clarence.
Inside Attempt

Skeen Broken with Pirate Win

Recovering from a four game losing streak, the Lady Norse rallied past the Lady Pirates of Independence Community College 79-63, in a non-conference St. Valentine’s Day massacre at the campus fieldhouse.

Cooper started the rout for the ladies with a field goal followed by baskets from Maxwell and Pepiniller. The two girls kept the pace up to give the women a 10-2 cushion with 16:50 left in the first half. The Lady Pirates came back with two baskets by Renee Fields and Kristi Sanders.

The Norse Ladies not to be outdone answered with three baskets to raise the margin to 16:5 with 11:13 showing on the first half clock. Continuing the seemingly unstoppable velocity the Ladies accumulated over the next five minutes a total of 11 points to stop the Norse domination to 27:8 with 6:02 left in the first half.

At this point the Lady Pirates attempted a fast break with the shooting of Delia Reeves who made a four point play with a field goal and two free throws. Fields also contributed with two additional free throws.

The two teams swapped baskets for the remainder of the half with the Lady Norse retaining the lead to the final minute 39:23 behind the shooting of Linda Turner, Pepiniller, Maxwell, and Cooper. Terri Martin started scoring in the second half for the Lady Pirates with a field goal. Marilyn Underwood along with Maxwell made a pair of baskets to keep the score topped at 43:25 with 18:29 left in the contest. Pepiniller then added a couple of free throws to spark another scoring explosion for the women's cagers.

Pepiniller again hit the con continuous baskets followed by Marc well who also scored a bucket. Fields and Martin managed to sneak in a pair of goals for the Lady Pirates only to inflate the Norse Ladies to hit another streak behind Donna Spencer, Sherry Steiner, and Lynn McClellan. The Lady Norse continued to rout the Lady Pirates for the rest of the contest and accumulated quite a large number of points.

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Residents Gain Additional Rolls

One thing that almost everyone has gained out of going to college is weight. This is due to lack of exercise and a lot of eating the wrong foods. After eating in the lunchroom, the vending machines are hit. It is normal to maybe have one snack a day, but two or three snacks can definitely add up to pounds.

It is good to go out and eat at a fast food place once a week, just to get a change a pace, but do to the lack of popularity of the lunchroom it has increased in time. This includes frequent trips to the local convenient store.

Your daily diet is one that needs as much attention as your personal appearance. Those jeans that you fit nice in at the beginning of the year are about two sizes too little now. It is quite depressing. Summers time is coming up and more flesh will be shown. This will include all those excessive rolls that you have acquired at college.

The cafeteria food may not be mom’s home cooking, but you can get a balanced meal if you just watch what you eat. If a person is on a diet they can receive salads and vegetables in the cafeteria. They also can get diet pop and tea instead of the regular cola which everyone seems to be addicted to.

Most people go on crash diets. They starve for one or two weeks and when they do begin to eat again they gain it all back. This is just a waste of time and is very unhealthy. When you go on a diet you need to do it in a healthy way.

Exercise is another important factor involved in weight reducing. The more exercise you get the more those calories are burned up. A person can burn up calories doing almost anything. Even while typing at a typewriter a person is burning up calories.

With intramural sports coming up everyone will have a chance to get some exercise and be participating at the same time. Sort of kill two birds with one stone you might say.

Before a person starts a diet they should always consult a doctor. This will insure you that you are ready to go on a diet. If possible it is a good idea to get a diet from your doctor. This way a person can be sure that he is getting a healthy effective diet.

Of course, nobody can forget about will power. This is probably the hardest thing to going on a diet. A person just has to tell themselves that they aren’t happy with the way they look and feel. This will help them fight off that temptation.

There are approximately two months left of school, so everyone has time to get back down into those jeans that fit so nice at the beginning of the year.

Letters

Enriching

Dear Editor

During the week of February 8-14 the Afro-American Club sponsored Black Heritage Week. The officers of this organization requested that I serve as their faculty advisor for the spring term. I accepted and I have not regretted this decision.

The officers of the Afro-American Club scheduled a week of excellent activities and programs. Arrangements were made for professional speakers and groups to perform on our campus, social activities were planned and carried out successfully, and the week was highlighted by an excellent fashion show.

My conclusion was to attend, enjoy and congratulate a fine group of students. I am willing to use their talents and abilities to produce fine class performances. If you did not attend these functions you missed an enriching experience.

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