New Instructors Join Faculty In Various Academic Divisions

By Gloria Pollak

Faculty members welcomed 14 new professors to the faculty in September, according to Dr. Charles Angell, dean of instruction.

The faculty participated in six meetings of the new faculty including general faculty sessions, a weekly meeting for new faculty, division meetings, and a special board of education reorganization presentation.

Dr. John Haasch, president and director of the program for community college education at the University of Texas, spoke to the faculty on Friday and served as guest speaker at annual Town and Country Dinner that evening.

Although a special emphasis was put on the first week of work development, the development process is an ongoing one, "with continued Dr. Angell.

"We have a well-developed development curriculum that is implemented on a student-by-student, on individual by individual basis. We rely on this group to give us feedback on how we can better meet the needs of our faculty and students," he explained.

Our new instructors are added to the agriculture, technology, science and social science divisions.

Norse Stars Pursue Larger Membership

By Kim Mitchell

"Everyone enjoys a visit to the place of his or her choosing. The University of Texas and the University of Arkansas are among those places," commented Mike Humphreys, Norse band director.

"The Norsemen are always popular on campus and they give us a chance to make friends with other students. We enjoy the atmosphere and the general excitement," said David Gilber, another member of the Norse band.

"We are always happy to have new students join us. They are welcomed by the band and the campus community. I hope they enjoy their time here," said John Brown, Norse band director.

NCM Schedules Annual Festivity

The annual Norsemen's Ball will be held on Saturday night at the Norsemen's Club on Saturday, August 30.

All members and students of NMC college are invited. Hamburgers with all the trimmings, desserts and drinks are provided. Volunteering opportunities will be available. Tickets will be sold at the Norsemen's Club starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Meistersingers Open Auditions

Auditions for Meistersingers will be held on September 12. The group is looking for new members. They will rehearse on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. at the Norsemen's Club.

Policy Ensures Privacy

NMC College's RESEARCH POLICY is in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 as amended. In essence, the Act places very real restrictions on how educational records are used. When an individual requests access to the Act's records, the Act permits the student to be adored only to the student. The student has access to only the student's name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, and type of degrees earned.

Further, the college may, under the provisions of the Act, release "directory information" unless the student has requested that the directory information not be released. "Directory information" includes the following information about the student:

Name and School Address
Telephone Number
Social Security Number
Date of Birth
Race
Nationality
Participation in Recognizable Activities and Sports
Agreements to Financial Aid
"Confidential information" is not released to anyone without the written consent of the student. The student is given the opportunity to do so by completing the Release of Information Form.

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President's Welcome
Bass Sets Goal For President

Jeff Bass, the new Student Body President on campus, is here to take command. He believes if a student has any problem or wants something done, he can come by and talk to him. Bass is a graduate from Pinecrest High School and is now hoping for a major in medical technology.

Bass is a very spirited person, he plans to jog 30 miles from Naples to Miami for muscular dystrophy.

He is as excited as the seniors are to continue the activities and to improve academic achievement.

Bass has decided he will run for president because he saw many people needing things done, but they were afraid to say anything, Jeff wants people who will have to get things done.

Again, sticking to shape, report hall and looking weight are some of the favorite positions where Jeff isn’t on campus helping other matters.

Jeff Bass believes that this is your Student Senate President, stop by for a visit or give your opinions and ideas.

Obligations Important to Ogle

By Christine Sullivan

Obligations and evening time are important to Lloyd Ogle, director of the Student Union and Food Services. Selected to the Miami City Commission on April 1, Ogle is taking all he can in as the new student body president at the University of Miami.

The Tulsa product came to Miami as a football player, returned to the campus after completing his B.S. in economics at Oklahoma State University. With the football and basketball teams, Jeff, 17, and Julie, 16, Lloyd is considered Miami’s permanent hometown.

"Friends had urged me to get involved in campus government for some time, and last year I just didn’t think that I really should pay my dues in regard to public service," Ogle says. The "old" obligation to serve the city Parks and Recreation Board and his current 5 year term with the Board of County Charters.

Ogle’s obligations take up a lot of time and energy, Ogle points out one day returning from a meeting of the Union Board, which he serves as chairman. This group met every two weeks and Ogle has devoted a great deal of time to that body during the twice-a-month meeting of the City Commissioners.

On the city responsibilities, Ogle admits being interested in the idea of "big business" aspects of local government, "It’s been very interesting and it is quite a heavy responsibility to conduct a operation reaching a budget of over $3 million a year and a million dollars of about $5 million annually."

Ogle doesn’t say into the job unprescribed, however, as he’s in charge of a $6 million a year operation in the Auxiliary Enterprises at the college. On the job he is the one in charge of purchasing all food and maintenance of the 50 kitchens which serve three meals a day to some 1,500 students.

In addition the alumni supper meal provisions, three personal, scheduled work loads, please, fewer than 115 students and their guests at the center of the food service, three personal meals for the faculty, housing request for student housing, the faculty, the staff and students. Lloyd Ogle’s department; his work with citywide responsibilities;

Ogle also held the job for five years of coordinating activities, the University Center and the office of the student body president.

"We feel it is important for students to have a nice experience through our campus," Ogle says, "We feel it is important that students have a nice experience through their way to the center of campus."

Cafeteria Preparation—Food services director.

Lloyd Ogle, checks several varieties of food prior to the start of classes and food preparation on campus.

Price Increase Hits Machines

Across Campus

Inflation has caused repair costs to creep into the fabric of students living in dorms in the form of an increase in vending machine prices across campus.

The reason price have gone up is basically because of inflation. There is a 10 percent increase in labor costs, and that reflects on everything," said Lloyd Ogle, director of food services.

The vending machines, coffee, and trash are facilities on campus. The money made by these programs goes towards keeping the campus facilities running, purchases of new food, etc.

Some machines are owned by NED and some are rented from outside companies. The college has a maintenance man for every machine, while the businesses are responsible for their own.

If there is a malfunctioning machine in one of the dorms, all a student has to do is tell the Dorm master, and we will either take care of it or call the company," said Lloyd Ogle.

Ogle does not believe the students will be able to handle the increase, but if they do, he will be happy to provide a more efficient service.

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The price of coffee and soda is in the student union will probably increase by five to eight cents. Items prices are increased by roughly 10 percent from the buying price, but it will still cheaper than at Quik Trip or other places," said Lloyd Ogle.

NORSE STAR LIEUTENANTS—The officers of the Norse Star marching band are all in uniform for the game. Participating in the drill are, from left to right, Irvin, Tube Head, Tracy Jones, Groove, Donna Graham, Bruce Ashby, Beoria Newson, Turbo Union, and Bernie Snow, Miami.——Photo by Larry Ogle
Carter Serves Miami

Volunteerism is alive and well in Miami... especially in those places where you can have fun while you do it.

Mildred Carter is typical of area kids who consider citizenship to be a concern. She never falters on the issue.

As business manager of the college, Mrs. Carter handles a budget now approaching $1 million annually, including this year's $40 million for education expansion and over 5 million for auxiliary enterprise activities.

Yet, she serves on three vital civic boards. She is the main source of her expertise in the field.

Through the year, Mildred serves as secretary of the Adult Training School Board, a group of city officials and business leaders that seeks to improve the quality of life for children under the Board of Education.

For a number of years she has served on the Board of Directors of the local branch of the Kiwanis Club, an organization that supports community programs.

Mildred's volunteer efforts have been recognized by the city, which has awarded her the title of 'Volunteer of the Year' several times.

CHECKING PLANT GROWTH--Jim Roye, new agriculture instructor, inspects one of the plants that are grown in the community greenhouse located west of the football field. Roye replaced Don Johnson as head of the horticulture program.

By John Wolf

Roye Replaces Johnson

Working for a brighter future could well be the philosophy of Jim Roye as he begins the horticulture program.

Replacing Don Johnson who retired this spring, Roye has been involved in horticulture research and teaching since the late 1960s. He has been involved in the establishment and management of a number of horticultural projects in the area.

Vocational and ocational opportunities have always been important to Roye. He has been involved in various community service projects, including the establishment of a community greenhouse.

As the new agriculture instructor, Roye will be responsible for teaching the fundamental concepts of agriculture and horticulture.

In addition to teaching, Roye will be responsible for developing and implementing new agricultural programs to meet the needs of the community.

The college campus itself is a prime opportunity for teaching and research. Roye plans to work closely with students and faculty to develop new programs and courses.

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Two New Opponents Highlight Defending Champions Slate

By Steve Ellis
Staff Writer

Facing two opponents that have not appeared on the regular schedule in eight years, the Golden Norse football squad enters the 1982 season, as the defending Champions who won both at home and away games last year.

The Norse started off their 1982 season with a 14-10 victory against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The Norse were able to keep the momentum going in their next game against the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, where they won 24-7.

After the first two games, the Norse faced their third opponent, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where they were able to come out on top with a score of 28-7. This victory solidifies their position as the defending Champions.

The Norse then faced their fourth opponent, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where they were able to win again with a score of 21-7.

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Overall, the Norse have a perfect 8-0 record, and their defense has held opponents scoreless in all eight games.

The Norse are looking forward to their next game against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where they hope to continue their winning streak.

Photo by Jim Ellis

CFA Vote Could Affect Golden Norse Attendance

Next week, the College Football Coaches Association's vote on the approval of a proposed television contract with NBC. This contract could cause a downturn in the attendance of the Golden Norse football games.

If the contract is approved, the University of Oklahoma could be the next team to play in the stadium. The University of Oklahoma has scheduled games against the Golden Norse for the next three seasons.

The Golden Norse football team is excited about the possibility of playing against the University of Oklahoma.

According to Coach John Thompson, "The University of Oklahoma is a great team, and we are looking forward to playing against them."
Norsemen Optimistic

By Steve Cowan

Coming off their first National Junior College Athletic Association Championship and unfo-
table 10-1 record in 11 years, the Norse Norsemen are eager to repeat as National Champions.

Coach Glen Walls is very optimis-
istic about the upcoming season, expressing that he has more returning players than he had in the previous three years as the Norse head mentor.

Owning the unbeaten status, however, was quarterback Ted Wadco and the late fallers status of 26 returning linemen.

Walls will have a task to fill the shoes of All American Darrell Gobi, who after one year as a Norsemen returned to his home state to play for the University of Indiana. Walls will also have to find two new starting backs after losing tail-
back Mike Cowan and fullback Doug Furtan. "One move that we are studying would be pas-
ting backfield Darrell Young as fullback. Last year he had 4.5 40 and he is a tough indi-
vidual that could start in either position," Walls remodel.

On the defense, the Norsemen are returning three of four seniors on the defense. "Our secondary is the strongest unit on the field, and only three new players have people quality of Scott Cash, Phil Beamer, and sec-
ondary Rakey Greene starting in the secondary, you have three of the most per-
secutors in the country," Walls explained.

With the possible move of Young to fullback, independence will de-
crease the movement of tackle Dave Peta to the backfield position. The only other return-
nee on the tackle is Charles Cross.

QUARTERBACK

At the helm this year will be Wadco (6-2, 180) as he re-
turns to direct the offense. Wadco is an accomplished passer and is very good at running our type of ve-
ner, stated Walls.

Walls has no_talks to challenge Wadco, they are Kevin Adams (6-3, 175) from Brook-
line, N.Y., and Everett Summers (6-1, 173) from Galatena, Ill.

RUNNING BACKS

Returning to the backfield this year are tailback Gary Wicker-
thum (5-8, 170) and fullback George Mason (5-10, 185). Walls expressed, "Gary works real hard and gives you 110 percent effort. He is tough and durable and should see plenty of action in our backfield."

Wickethum ended up 5.0 yards in carry while Mason gained 4.7 yards a clip.

Vying for the fullback position is runningback Anthony Frederick (6-1, 180) from Miami, Fla., and David Gooch (6-1, 170 from Chi-
cahoy) and Barry Hughes (5-11, 197) from Dallas, TX.

Fred Williams holds the fullback position is Wayne Wil-
lson (6-0, 190 from Savannah, Ga.), Jackie Jackson (6-3, 175 from Harlem, Ill.) and James Smith (5-11, 192 from Tulsa), Glen Reynolds (6-0, 190 from Hoopeville, Ark.) and Andre Crawford (5-11, 204 from Little Rock, Ark.)

RECEIVERS

The only returnee to the re-
cieving crew is receiver David

Mckey (5-10, 140). Expected to be the go-to receiver is senior Jeff Winkler (6-0, 185 from Bartlettville)

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Walls explained, "All players are ready to go..."
Seminar Slated For Community Covering Stress
Helping to cope with stress is the purpose of a new community seminar to be offered on campus this fall.

In Young, director of elementary counseling for the Miami Public Schools, will teach the six-session class entitled Stress Management. The seminar will begin Wednesday and run through Sept. 10. Jack Young is from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Hall 213.

"This course will give you a variety of activities for utilizing stress and preventing them. It will be of interest to those desiring greater productivity at work, less hassle at home and on the job, and avoidance of premature aging of the body, resulting from mismanaged stress. The course should also aid in the management of hypertension," explained Young.

During the course, we plan on using various techniques in the field and the class will include role-playing. The students will get a lot of valuable information from these experts," she added.

The seminar includes: session one—Introduction and overview; two—Large Muscle Activity: three—Autosuggestion; four—Gestures, massage and other body pleasures; five—Relaxation/Mental Imagery and six—Feedback.

College Offers New Lifestyles
Here we all are, moving in, getting settled, t:

Taking the big step from summer jobs and sum-

mer fun to college days and college ways.

Suddenly we are all encountering "college life." With all the excitement, confusion and problems of checking into dorms getting an apartment, classes and just plain growing accustomed.

Beginning a new year and for some a new way of life has its share of unexpected thrills and disappointments.

To start with there were and still are try-

ments for everything from Norse Stars and cheer-

leaders to football and band. Clubs and teams begin to take shape with new freshmen, "experienced" sophomores and hopeful coaches around.

Classes kick off bright and early Monday morning with new faces, not only of students, but with faculty members also. Once again we must put pen to paper, open books and begin to learn.

For some cafeteria food becomes a reality and dining halls a way of life. We slowly find that roommates are people too and that your morning routine and afternoon naps must now interweave with others.

We find ourselves spending money for books, rent, and food. Writing check after check and giving dollar after dollar, we slowly watch our savings dwindle and try to explain to mom and dad that, "there are some things you just can't live without!"

Surprisingly enough we all settle in, our days become a routine and turn into weeks. Our dorm rooms become livable and a place we can call home. Our classes get harder and we find we need to study. People that were just faces and names become the friends you can't live without.

Before you know it this first day will become a thing of the past and suddenly school will be over... So take a deep breath, enjoy yourself and remember that these can be some of the best days of your life.

Campus Changes Evident
Students returning for the start of classes today will find many improvements and renovations in facilities.

The most noted change is the renovation of the old auditorium into a music complex. The K-1200 project is part of the capital improvement funding received last year. Midtown Construction of Independence, Kansas, is currently completing the renovation.

"This is a renovation of space into a music building to meet the needs of an expanding music division and to alleviate the overcrowding in the present music area in Cogene Hall," explained Dr. D.D. Greek, president.

Included in the changes are a 116 seat recital hall, general classrooms, organ and piano labs, faculty offices, and sound proof studios and practice rooms.

"We feel very fortunate and pleased to be able to have a facility of this nature for our students," commented David Arnet, chairman of the fine arts division. Other improvements made during the summer include opening of rooms in Hall, Shry Hall, Cunningham Hall, Keel Hall, Cogene Hall, Commons Hall and the fine arts.

In addition the basketball floor in the new gym has been renovated and replaced. Booth Cunningham and Cogene Halls have new set of R.T. furniture installed and Cogene has new lighting and ceilings.

New underground electrical service has been installed in Cogene Hall, the Woodbridge and machine shops and the old gym. A new water line has also been added to the old gym.

Student Participation Increase Encouraged
Another summer has come and gone and it’s now time for fall classes to begin. I know that all of you can't hardly wait to begin clicking the books. Hopefully you are ready for a stress free year here at NEDO. Specializing in all the members of your student union I can say that we have got a great year planned for you. I hope to provide more and better activities than ever before while also encouraging academic achievement.

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