Orchestra Invites Members

By Laura Logsdon

The Norse Symphony Orchestra invites all students to join. The orchestra offers a unique opportunity to perform with a world-renowned group. The orchestra meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Swenson Hall and is open to all students.

Collage

Free Movie Scheduled

A new movie is scheduled for Monday nights in the Norse Student Union Hall. The movie is to be announced.

Visitation Policy

New college students are required to register with the Norse Student Union Hall. All visitors must present a valid ID card and have a student present to sign in. Visitors will be required to follow the college's visitor policy.

Painting Needs Approval

The Norse Student Union Hall is looking for students who are interested in painting. Students who are interested should contact the Norse Student Union Hall.

Welcome to 16th Annual Parent’s Day

Various Activities Scheduled

By Joe Arkansas

Activities are set for the 16th Annual Parent’s Day. The activities will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, in the Norse Student Union Hall.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. All adults will be charged $3.75, and students and children under 12 will be charged $2.25. Parents will receive a discount of $1.50.

One event that will be held in the Norse Student Union Hall is a meeting for parents of new students. The meeting will include a welcome by Dr. Couch, Norse Student Union President. The Norse Student Union will present a special program, followed by a question and answer period.

Saturday evening parents are invited to watch the Norse Student Union Hall in action as they meet Tyler, Texas Junior College. The event will be held at 4:30 p.m. and admission for adults will be $3.50, students $2.50, and all reserved seats $4.50. Parents will be recognized at half-time.

I want to stress that all parents are welcome at any time on our campus," Head concluded.
2 Reflections

Vann Dorm Mom Continues Work With Good Group
By Kelly Crowe

Nut & Wind, September 10, 1981

Bob Horten. The following article is the second of a series on dorm living and persons concen-trating on the dorm mothers. The article will reflect the personal side of persons serving in these positions.

Preparing for her third year as Vann Hall’s Dorm Mom, Bob Horten said, “I love my job and I’ve got a good bunch of girls, I’m real proud of them.”

Able was born and raised in the Miami area and attended high school in Wrinolok. She was married out of high school and had six children, who have now given her 13 grandchildren.

“I guess most of my time raising my children, I guess that’s why I like my job as dorm parents now, ’” Ables confesed.

Other than being dorm mom Ables like to spend her time, reading, cooking, and sewing. “I like to sew, I try to do it when I have the time, she explained. Last year she was busy decorating class and this year she is participating in a Monday night exercise class.

During summer vacation, Able moves back to her farm, located outside Miami. During those months she passes her time traveling, visiting her children, and raising flowers in her yard. Able said, “I like to take care of my grandchildren during the summer also, this gives their parents a chance to travel.” Although she is busy during the summer she results, “I really miss dorm life.

In the future she plans to travel more and has hopes of someday going to Hawaii. For now though, Able concluded, “I’m enjoying my job as dorm mom.”

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Botany on Campus

Walking along the campus you have ever seen a small group of people observing the branches and leaves of every tree along the trail. These students are not searching for something in particular, they are just learning to identify the parts of trees for Botany class.

David Dallas, Botany instructor, replied, “basically two things I hope students to accomplish in my classes is the appreciation of plants and their roles, and to learn to think in another academic arena.

The class is taught by an extra set of things which are made up of Dallas. “These extra items allow students to see the same thing,” he explained. There is also a lab which is strictly lecture for three students that prefer the way of teaching.

The purpose of the class is to prepare Biological Science Majors for their careers and to build a general science requirement for other students. “I’ll have to be the class to graduate, but I really enjoy the way he teaches it,” one student said.

Dallas is also a lab instructor. He has approximately 150 to 140 students enrolled. “I enjoy working with students and I enjoy plants,” explained Dallas.

Botany classes are offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and are accompanied by a lab which is available Monday through Thursday afternoons from 2-3 p.m.

DIscOVERYING TRees

Kenny Erbland, Bartlettley sophomore, Jeff Beck, Miami sophomore, and David Cost, Miami seniors spend their Thursday afternoons walking the Botany Lab.

Tennis Courts

Newly Surfaced

The word “Lacrymic” means a new surface on the campus courts to tennis players.

The four courts were recently resurfaced last week. The new surface will provide better footing and play action for tennis players.

The courts were originally a joint federal project with the city of Miami and the college. The courts are open to the community except when there are scheduled college events.

In preparation for the new surface some trees were planted and the court was reseeded. The court was then painted with a coat of base and the contractors troned it a layer of tennis cement.

The new surface is a California Products Lacrymic followed with Prowax. The courts are lined with 2 inch striping of plasticine paint.

Summer Likes Nursing

State, but now I’m employed at Miami Baptist Hospital and I really enjoy the work, everyone told me that I should go into nursing so did, and I like it,” explained Summer.

“Now have a peace and brotherhood throughout the world,” said Summer. This is really his philosophy. So here it is, everyone prefers different jobs.

Everyone prefers different jobs at one time or another, Tom Sumner prefers nursing.

Summer worked at Eastern State Hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma and raised in Wil- son, Oklahoma. His favorite pastimes are getting to the country, cooking, and going to the movies.

“An old friend and other stores were a metal punch on my job before Sumner.

There aren’t any two businesses alike, they all have their own problems,” said Summer.

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PRACTICING TECHNIQUE

Tom Sumner, Kitchum sophomore; and Susan Geering, Stillwater sophomore: practicing techniques on a dress-to-dress reconstruction.

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Working in Vann Enjoyed by King

Sweeping, mopping, and storming halls are just part of the job of Imagine King, Vann Hall’s housekeeper.

“I enjoy being around people, and I love to talk to the stu-dents,” commented King.

King worked at Oklahoma Lutheran, Pablo and playing other knife games, before he took the job at NEO.

King was born and raised in Oklahoma, Kansas and attended high school in Columbus, Kansas. She was part of the Civic Club and Drum and Bugle Corps.

“I have two grandchildren whom I love dearly and another one on the way. I just like people in general I think, everyone can be so nice if they wanted to,” explained King.

“I really appreciate the girls taking care of everything so much better this year, it really helps me out a lot,” stated King.
Scott Plans Active Year

As new freshman class president, Steve Scott, faces an exciting year of trying to promote new activities and student involvement, he is really excited about this year," Scott explained with confidence.

Scott, a Tube freshman, graduated from Eastwood High School in 1981. During his high school days Scott ran cross country, and was involved with Student Council. "During my senior year, I was Student Council President and that was also of fun," Scott recalled. He was also involved with chorus and was a member of the band.

Other than classes, Scott likes to spend his time playing golf or tennis. "I love to play sports," he remarked.

In closing, Scott concluded, "I support you beyond an 'X' on a piece of paper going into a ballot box, people have to get to their class officers know what they want done.

Fountain Dunkers

Seek Amusement And Retaliation

By Tina Renne

Fountain Reporters

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However, the incident is seen differently when viewed through the eyes of the one being thrown. Dorothy DePauw, a senior freshman, said it's good but since changed her opinion to the familiar cliché of, "I don't get mad, only even." According to DePauw, there is always something to do to the girls. "If there were no fountain or reflection pool we'd just throw them in our showers like we did last year." Unlike throwing girls in showers, throwing girls or guys in the Fountain is not a violation of school policy.

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Tempo 3

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By Tina Kelly

Monday, September 18, 1981

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Gridders Open Home Schedule

By Storm Hill

Striving to extend their current winning streak to 16 games and 11 games on home ground, the Golden Norsemen enter the home portion of the 1981 schedule aiming for nothing but a perfect 8-0 record. To aid in the Norseman’s quest for success is their ferocious defense that has held opposing teams to an average of 7.8 points per game. As the Norsemen prepare to host the Gridders, they will be looking for similar success against the well-known passing attack of Langeland College.

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Norse Wind, September 18, 1981

Golden Norsemen

The following are members of the 1981 Golden Norsemen football squad:

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In Fort Dodge, Iowa, a tough battle of two-teams resulted in the Norsemen coming out on top as the Norsemen defeated the Rochester, Minn., Crusaders, 34-7. The Norsemen defense held the Crusaders to just 15 points on the day, while the Norsemen offense scored a total of 34 points. The game was played in front of a large crowd at the Fort Dodge Community College with a total attendance of 6,000.

In their season opener at the Gridders' yard, the Norsemen defeated the Oklahoma State Buckeyes, 23-7. The Norsemen offense scored 23 points on the day, while the Oklahoma State Buckeyes scored only seven points.

In their next game, the Norsemen defeated the Iowa Central Community College, 34-14. The Norsemen defense held the Iowa Central Community College to just 14 points on the day, while the Norsemen offense scored a total of 34 points. The game was played in front of a large crowd at the Fort Dodge Community College with a total attendance of 6,000.

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Season Opener
Norse Fail Titans

By Bill Terrill
Sports Editor

Freshman fullback Charles Kemp rushed for 122 yards, leading the Norse to a 17-0 victory over the Titans at Doud Field.

The Norsemen, under the guidance of Coach Bill Terrill, played well against the Titans, leading the score 10-0 at the half.

The Norsemen's defense was dominant, holding the Titans to just 8 yards rushing.

On offense, the Norsemen had a balanced attack, with Kemp leading the way with 122 yards on 18 carries.

Junior quarterback Scott Hite threw for 184 yards and two touchdowns, connecting with senior wide receiver Mike Williams for both.

The Norsemen will look to continue their strong start when they travel to face the Bobcats next week.

Kemp Seeks Goal of Title

By Steve Crowe
Sports Editor

"I want to be the best I can be and play for a National Championship team," said freshman fullback Charles Kemp.

Kemp, an all-state performer from Waukesha, was voted the team's most valuable player.

"I want to make a living out of football," said Kemp.

"I'm confident in my ability to be a running back," said Kemp.

Kemp plans on attending Iowa Central Community College.

"I'm excited to be at Iowa Central," said Kemp.

"I'm excited to be a part of the program," said Coach Terrill.

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Campus Image Important

A big weekend is ahead for all parents, students and faculty who are planning to attend Parent's Day.

In years past the purpose for Parent's Day is to let the parents experience and understand more of what their children, "encounter during everyday life," as students on this campus.

Before Parent's Day there's the big campus tidy-up. The fountains are cleaned out and painted, all floors in most dorms and buildings are waxed and buffed and some students go all out and tidy-up their rooms.

Events are scheduled so parents can see different activities that some students are involved with.

In the long run most parents will leave with a good feeling about our campus and the activities of which most of us are involved with.

Howling Success

Wolf Stalks City

By Lori Johnson

In "American Werewolf in London" David Naughton portrays an American who wakes up in a London hospital from a three week coma.

He discovers a problem peculiar to werewolf movies, no one believes that he was attacked by a wolf on that fearful night of the full moon. They tell him that his chen wonds and bite marks were caused by a lunatic.

Violent, vivid nightmares torture his sleep and he is even visited in his hospital room by his friend who was with him on the night of the attack.

The next night he finds himself, against his will, on the hunt for theawaien. He inceides that only elimination of the next of kin in the wolf family can bring him eternal rest.

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When the moon does rise and he awakens it is one urge, instead, does he suspect that his worst fears have come true?

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Of course along with the big campus tidy-up many things are "swept under the rug." After all how many parents actually find out about the late night dorm raids and the early morning drowsiness, which some students also "encounter in everyday life?" The classes missed are never mentioned and the after hour dorm variations are activities which are excluded from the parents day program.

What is the real purpose of parents day? Do parents really experience what some students encounter in everyday life? Why should we change and clean-up at all? Why can't the students and faculty make the good Parents Day image a part of our everyday life and not just use it in Parents Day?

Jean Anne Janyes

English Speaking

By Julie English

Parents are special people, from the day we are born they watch out and take care of us.

Through high school parents probably know, most of the time, what goes on in a typical day in our life. But when we go away to college we lose touch with our parents, especially if they live a long way away.

The letters, phone calls and occasional trips home help, but our parents sitting at home aren't really sure what goes on in the life of their college student.

Parent's Day gives our parents a first hand look at what goes on in the campus. The students and faculty really put forth an effort to make the campus and dorms look their best.

Special presentations, such as slides and a welcoming speech from Dr. Crench himself help to make our visitors feel at home.

It really is a special day, unlike students going home to visit, parents are not over here with their sons or daughters and really get the feeling of what goes on at the modern college campus.

The day ends with a football game so that the parents can see the rigors Norse in action. Everyone leaves a little more secure of what their kids are experiencing here and the students are left with the warm feeling of being a little closer to their parents, not to mention maybe a little extra spending money.

Everyone should be encouraged to invite their parents here for this special day, it is an event to be shared, and may hold more meaning for our parents than anyone realizes.

Jean Anne Janyes