International Co-eds Observe Busy Week

By Earl Nishihara

Norse's popular dance teams, Chilli, Argentia, Peru, and Hong Kong are among the teams preparing for the Spring dance performances. The teams, along with the university's own Norsemen and Norsewomen, will be performing on the evening of April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Carter Student Union. The evening will include a variety of dance styles, from traditional to contemporary. The performance will be held in the Carter Student Union, and admission is free to all students.

DANCER

Elois, a famous belly dancer known throughout the world, will be performing in the entertainment for the International Week in Niwot.

Student Senate Representatives Under Investigation

By Glenn D. Scott

The Norse Campus Newsroom is investigating the recent actions of the Student Senate. The investigation is being conducted to ensure that the Student Senate is operating within the rules and regulations set forth by the university. The investigating committee is composed of representatives from various student organizations, including the Norseman and Norsewoman. The committee is chaired by Scott Johnson, the editor of the Norse Campus Newsroom.

Collage

Weekly Dinner Implemeneted

"Eagles Forever," a movie about the Eagles, will be shown Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Norse Campus Newsroom. The movie is intended to raise awareness of the ongoing controversy surrounding the team's name and mascot. It is sponsored by the Norse Campus Newsroom and is free to all students. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own snacks and beverages, and all proceeds will go to support the ongoing campaign to change the team's name.

Drama Department Presents Agless Classic Performance

By Earl Nishihara

"The King And I," a stage play, will be presented by the Drama Department on February 25, 26, and 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Norse Campus Newsroom. The play is directed by John Smith, and is a classic of the romantic comedy genre. The entire cast and crew are expected to be present for a post-performance Q&A session. Tickets are available for purchase at the Norse Campus Newsroom box office, and are free to all students with a valid student ID.
INDIAN ADVISOR

Mrs. Wilkins works on one of her many projects, as an Indian Student Advisor. She helps Indian students with financial aid, class schedules, and the Native American Student Association.

Wilkins Aides Indian Students

By Valene Parrott

As Indian student advisor, Mrs. Rose Wilkins finds that her duties include such things as helping the Indian students manage their financial aid, advising those Indian students who are undecided on a major, and sponsoring the Native American Student Association.

"I became Indian student advisor because I felt I could help those students of Indian descent in receiving financial aid and in budgeting their money wisely for educational purposes. My job also includes serving as the advisor of students who are undecided about their career choices, until they decide upon a major," Wilkins explained.

Of all the problems that she has run across, Wilkins said that there are mainly just two which she runs across fairly often. "I'd say that probably the number one problem and this is not only true of Indian students but of non-Indian students as well, is the budgeting of their money so that it will cover the expenses for a semester. The number two problem is a register class assignment," said Wilkins.

We did a survey back in fall, and on this campus there were 366 students who claimed to be part Indian,"Wilkins finished.

"In addition to my work, I support the Native American Student Association here on campus and we would invite any student of Indian descent to join our association. Right now we are raising money for our yearly Pow-Wow which will be right here on campus on April 14," Wilkins finished.

Screening Council Installed

To Provide Recommendations

By Gloria Poblock

New Edition

Converting to discuss uniform procedures and qualifications for the new president, the screening committee met with members of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma universities and A&M colleges Feb. 10. After the joint meeting with the search committee, the first order of business was to separate into sub-committees.

One sub-committee will be set up to determine qualifications and criteria for the new president and the conditions he should possess. All reports submitted from alumni, faculty, students, and administrators will be reviewed and considered.

Serving as committee chairman is Larry Kay, Student senate representative in Tatum District. Faculty representatives include Larry Darganes and Ruth Ann Maxwell Support staff representative, Elizabeth Hamford and alumni representative Marcia Rowe will assist in this.

Recommendations for qualifications of the new president will be submitted by Feb. 28. The Board of Regents will have the final decision on criteria established.

The second sub-committee has the task of writing out a job description for the new president. Dr. J. D. Wilhan was named as chairman of this committee.

Working with Wilhan will be student representatives Thomas Wagner, student representative, Joanne Bailey, faculty representative, Rufus Maynard and alumni representative Larry Greenwood. These will be submitted to the screening committee no later than Feb. 22.

Next on the agenda was discussion of consideration of the screening process regarding..

Any resume submitted should be delivered to the chairmen of the screening committee without delay," remarked Carolyn Savage, chairman of the Board of Regents.

As resumes come in, the Board of Regents will duplicate copies for every person on the screening committee. These copies will be mailed for study and review to persons working on this committee. A criteria checklist will be given to each member to aid workers in the search.

The deadline for resumes is April 15. "Candidates should submit their resumes no later than April 15 to assure consideration," said Savage.

After the screening committee has narrowed the candidate down to six or less, the chancellor then interviews the remaining applicants.

When the committee has decided on six candidates, the chairman will submit the names of those six candidates to the Board of Regents. The Board will have the final decision on the president, but the selection will most likely come from the six names.

"By May 11, we hope we can announce the new president," commented Savage. Clarification of procedures needed and date of the next meeting were then discussed and open to the floor.

Tickets, alumni and faculty closed the meeting with some discussion on qualifications of a new president.
McSweeney Accepts Position

By Violet Parent
Headline Writer

When most people think of someone who has a lot of something, they usually think of celebrities, politicians, and famous athletes. However, in this case, it is not a celebrity or politician, but a prominent figure in the Baptist Student Union.

"You don't run for BSU president, you're appointed," explained Rae McSweeney, a Miami sophomore who is currently serving as president of the BSU.

"After that, the decision of the committee is brought before the whole BBU, like at noon today. They can run against the one who is appointed if they want to," McSweeney continued.

"It was a real surprise to me until I thought what God wanted in my life through prayer. I knew that it would be a lot of work and responsibility, but I also knew that with God's help, I could manage it. It was what God wanted in my life," McSweeney said.

Although the BBU president's job is a heavy administrative load, McSweeney is determined to be involved in as many of the activities as possible.

"I really enjoy being president. It's just a job position, but also, it's a job that I care about," McSweeney said.

"I think this has been one of the most positive things that has happened to me. God has used me to do spiritual growth and to be a role model for others. I think I've established strong and positive patterns that will stay with me for the rest of my life," McSweeney said.

"The first few days in the beginning of each year, the freshmen president becomes the executive president, usually," McSweeney said.

PASTIME

Rae McSweeney, Miami sophomore and BBU president, pictured above participating in one of the BBU activities.

Quarter Seekers

By Tina Kelly
Feature Writer

First in a series of profiles on the flappers, not enough of a challenge, but the mind and imagination are involved, with every kind of video game you can possibly think of.

Nowadays even the toughest, most dedicated computer gamers have to find time to play their favorite video games.

Now, you don’t have to go anywhere, you can sit at home and play video games. Atari has become more popular than going down to your favorite bar.

These are video games where the mind is involved, not just the body, which is a very important point.

Atari is the most intellectual, with no answer for some and boring for few.

Atari is a game that is not that impossible. The first steps is walking by a video game and just having fun. Second is, saying "Oh, I'll just play one game," and you play for three hours. Third, you start spending every quarter you have.

Once you really start getting hooked, you can't stop. You start missing quarters off of friends. This is total regression. You do almost anything for a quarter.

If you like comics, then for the day, you dream of four little different colored glasses changing you around a little. Reality. You wake up from the side. Park, starts coming from the other side and then Buzzy and Clyde are moving really fast to your only way out. You run as fast as you can, but they beat you and that's it. Then you wake up and have to have a quarter.

If you haven't played video game, I'm sure you will get addicted in no time. There are dozens of different video games.

If you like little frogs, then Frogger is just right for you. The object is to get your frog across the road without getting run over by every kind of car you can dream of. Then get lost across a pond, without falling in. Then get him into his home base without bumping the side. Easy, right?

You can never get bored with one when there are so many others.

So Pinball Wizards of the world most often, here comes Pac-Man fever.

GAMES

Jaycie Stephenson, Talia, sophomore, Fawna Ruch, Talia Sophomore, and Robie Fitcher, Nila Springs, Ark., sophomore, enjoy one of the many video games available to play in the student union.

Word Becomes Root of All Evil

By Denise Sullivan
Column Editor

Janitor, as written in the front book, is the root of all evil. Just think of the terrible things it can cause. From the least little thing to the biggest disaster.

Janitor, starts out when your small. As little kids you light up the room and because your mother is paying more attention to a small baby. Janitor, is the first one to say, "no." As you grow older, it is your boyfriend’s or girlfriend’s mother. Janitor, can be started, just because someone has run across your car that you.

Then Janitor, comes along, women or men looking for your husband or wife. Janitor, is what makes marriage happen every day. Some people kill over jealousy. Janitor, kill over jealousy.

Because one can have a little bit better defense, than the other. So they have to make them better.

Janitor, stand out when your small. As little kids you light up the room and because your mother is paying more attention to a small baby. Janitor, is the first one to say, "no." As you grow older, it is your boyfriend’s or girlfriend’s mother. Janitor, can be started, just because someone has run across your car that you.

Janitor, is a word of eight letters which can bring destruction upon your world. It is a feeling in which we can do with it.

So decide for yourself. Should jealousy be left without control or should it try to be stopped.

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Series Ends in Ft. Smith

Looking to sweep the season series and to surpass the eight-350 mark the Lady Norse will travel to Ft. Smith tomorrow. There they will face the Lady Lions of Western, tomorrow night.

The Lady Norse defeated the Lady Lions in the last meeting on January 30 by the score of 74-64, then.

Tina Condor and Judy Maxwell paced the Lady Norse with each hitting 10 points, while

Ladyl Softball Squad Enters Fourth Year with New Coach

By Jane Cron (feature)

Entering the fourth season of intramural competition with seven returning inter-

The Lady Norse softball squad also begins the year under the direction of new

 Denied 473 in 20 games with

REBOUND FIGHT

By Bill Talbot

Intramural highlights

Intramural girls basketball was featured last week as Vann Vineyard 2nd Floor, the Kahle Killers, the Deputies of Doh-

Norsemen in All Win Situation Facing Loop Leader Westark

It will be an all win situation for both our opponents as the Golden Norsemen and

Sprinntime

Ozark Athletics

Whatever your Sport

We've got the Equipment it Takes!
By Steve Hill

Takaya advantage of a six-point lead at 118, the No. 1
Notre Dame Dominican Friars took control of
the homecoming duel with the North Chi
Maviews Monday night for a 23-17 upset at the
college football field.

The Friars captured the lead when Jacky Plante,
a 195-pound lineman, garned a 6-5 decision over Kevin Faulk. Heavily favored for the Rome
Bishop, Powell fell victim to
Northern's David Patton at the
U17 mark.

One of the tougher matches of the night was at 142 where freeman sensation Mitch Britton
managed to edge out a 2-1
decision over Curt Briton. Britton
also scored three decisions for a
first place in leading the
Northern to a third place
finish in a quadrangle meet by the
Maviews last Friday in Yorktown.

Nationally ranked Lafayette
County finished first with 104
points to subdue Eastern. The Freemen
followed with 99 points and
then Hamilton City, at 42.

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Student Participation Needed

A lot of time and energy is spent in the preparation of a school event, unfortunately, sometimes the reward is almost total apathy from the student body.

Along with the day to day occurrence of classes, certain clubs and organizations provide students with a number of activities and functions. Some educational and other entertaining, ranging from sports event to assemblies.

Yet, with assemblies scheduled many times a week, students complain about having little to do around campus. Sadly enough the turnout to many of these events is small, if any.

A good example of poor showing and participation was the homecoming week in the last couple of weeks, basketball and wrestling. The election of a basketball homecoming queen was left completely off the agenda. A basketball team was cropped and very few people were there to watch and even fewer didn’t even know what was going on at all. Least the wrestling homecoming had a queen, but who was there to watch it? The attendance to both of these events was pathetic.

Another function held for students are the dances after the games. Now these are really fun. The small crowd that does attend surrounds the dances and complains about the music. And the people who don’t go, well, their excuse is the music too, either in too much country and not enough disco or vice-versa.

Of course there are the assemblies that we occasionally get out of class. Imagine this, the whole campus dismissed from classes, to attend an assembly, but finding a seat at these events is no real problem. This is because most students feel that they need to eat breakfast, take a nap or just relax at the dorm, sooner than attending these school events.

Last weekend students were offered an excellent chance to see the black heritage week pageant. One of the best and well-planned events on campus. The student attendance was sparse.

Every student receives a student ID when they enroll in college, this enables them to attend just about all the assemblies, plays, sports events, dances and movies free. So the excuses for poor attendance and lack of participation are ridiculous and a farce.

Let’s try to get together, get ourselves and our friends out of the dorms and into the events. Afterwards we might have fun and enjoy these things.
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