Norse Wind

Regents release data

Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education on Thursday released a report on the operation of the Fiscal Support Program during 1981-82, showing a total of $2,536,986.48 in fiscal support awarded to 946 state system students. The figure shows an increase of $531 students participating in the program, or 5.7 percent over 1980-81. The dollar amount grew by $288,786.65 over the previous year, an increase of 13.3 percent.

According to the Regents' report, 5,067 (51.2 percent of the 9,466 scholarships were awarded on the basis of financial need. Freshman students received 4,238 scholarships.

Festivities planned

Plans are already underway for the Spring Break Student's Day which is scheduled for March 12.

"I feel it's a real important day of the year. It gives parents a chance to see how their kids are doing at home," commented Ken Wilson, coordinator of Parent's Day activities.

Wilson estimated that 500 people would attend the year's Parent's Day. This figure includes not only the parents but also other family members as well.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m., with registration in the faculty lounge which is located in the Student Union. The faculty members will continue until 7:30 p.m. when the Student Council will take place in the faculty lounge located in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WORKSHOP

Steve Fritz and Tim McFly took over plan for the 1982-83 Viking yearbook. The first issue will be taken Monday, Sep. 10 in the faculty lounge located in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Policy Ensures Privacy

NEU A&M College's REUSE POLICY is in accordance with the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" as amended. In essence, this Act states that a student has the right to inspect and review his own academic records. When the student wishes to inspect the records in the college, the student may be required to sign a release that grants permission for the college on the student's behalf.

Applications for the NEU A&M College REUSE POLICY are available at the Office of Public Information in the Talis Office Building. An appointment is required for all personal visits to the Office of Public Information.

Applications also will be available at the Men's and Women's basketball games and at the Student Services and Office of Public Information.

"The atmosphere at the school is very much like a college," stated the principal. "Everyone is here to learn and improve themselves. The students are very active, and the faculty is always there to help them with their studies."
Changes noticed over the years

By Sandy Wilson

The first week is September, 1952 in the Mining and Electrical Building. This was the first year of the Miami School of Mines. The Mining and Electrical Building was the first year of the Miami School of Mines and the administration building on the campus was the Administration Building. The first year of the Miami School of Mines was 1952. Eleven of the thirty-two students that finished the first year were women.

The Miami School of Mines was established in March of 1913 by the Oklahoma Legislature. Representative J.S. Mahon of Miami, had a good deal to do with the school's inception.

Lloyd B. Drake was the first president. Only five faculty members served as the staff that first year. The names of the faculty members were:

Mr. Watson, pastor of the First Christian Church taught English. The only woman teacher that first year, Mrs. Garth, taught Spanish. Mr. Warner taught chemistry and geology. He taught in the old Nevada school building when the school opened.

Lloyd B. Drake was replaced in 1913 by H.B. McRae. McRae was chosen by the board of trustees to fill the vacancy created by Drake's resignation.

ENTIRE COLLEGE

Shipley Hall, now one of many buildings on campus, was the only classroom building for the college in 1917.

Student senate viewed in many different ways

By Vivian Parrett

Features Editor

The student senate has been considered a weak voice of the student body by some people, a necessary evil by others and for a few, a good way to use people. Whatever the student senate was in the past is now recorded history. The senate officers want to retain the traditions and maintain the role of the student government, and live up to the traditions of the student body.

In a previous article about the student senate president, Mike Youngblood, broke in on an article about the student senate president, Mike Youngblood, saying that the student senate was the only voice of the student body. The student senate president, Mike Youngblood, broke in on an article about the student senate president, Mike Youngblood, saying that the student senate was the only voice of the student body. Mike Youngblood, broke in on an article about the student senate president, Mike Youngblood, saying that the student senate was the only voice of the student body.
**Agricultural clubs issue differences**

By Linda Love

Although the Roden Club is also for those interested in agriculture, it is aimed mainly at competition. This gives a good point to student activity that has a competitive basis, and that allows them to compete in rodeo.

The Beta Club is affiliated with the National Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association. Several students will buy individual memberships and compete as a team representing our college in the Midwest. Fortunately, a lot of the NIAR schools are close by such as Fort Scott, KS, Parsons, KS, Independence, KS, Claflin, and Coffeyville, KS.

Dusty Reed, a freshman and rodeo fan, said "We do a lot of things like attending rodeo clinics, and I think it's a lot of fun. It's a great way to meet new people and learn from others.

Wednesday, the 25th of Aug, students met at Cunningham Hall to meet the officials of the Roden Club. The officers are: President - Mike Quinney, Vice-president - Guy Shoulders, treasurer - Shirley White, secretary - Billy Turner, senator representative - Christopher Man, sergeant at arms - Jeff Bubbel, alternate senior representative - Mick Sharp, Parliamentarian - Chuck Addington.

For a Godtime...

First Free Will Baptist Church
232 N. Main
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 10:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Library Baptist Church
110 N. E.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 10:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Immanuel Baptist Church
213 E.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 10:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Presbyterian Church
505 N. Main
S.S. 9:15 a.m.
Morning 10:45 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Second Baptist Church
220 W. Main
S.S. 9:00 a.m.
Morning 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God
1012 E. 6th Street
S.S. 9:30 a.m.
Morning 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Ambassador Church
116 W.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

All Saints Episcopal Church
231 W.
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 10:30 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Bethany Christian Church
217 N. Main
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Northwest Baptist Church
H & H Center NW
S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Morning 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Music Department

**Grandfather influences Rockne’s life**

By Geneve Minchik

F. A. W. [?]

Knute Rockne, accomplished football coach of Notre Dame University, died in 1931 of injuries suffered in a plane crash near Kansas City, Mo. But, for grandson, Tom Rockne, South Bend, Ind., from whom, his grandfather lived on and continued to influence his life.

Since his death, Knute has been a subject of much talk and controversy. The latest source of it is a new book by Knute’s grandson, "The Last Thunder," which is expected to be published soon.

Knute Rockne’s granddaughter, for those of you who aren’t football buffs, performed the forward pass. They used to throw the football like a watermelon. Rockne explained, and through his grandfather’s technology, football is what it is today.

"Grandpa Knute is more famous for his locker room speeches, but any book can tell you that," stated Rockne. Ace, Knute was famous for his presence in the beginning, "and Knute was the only one for the pipe.

Rockne asserted that his grandfather was a very learned man. He was a chemist at Notre Dame and around more importance on academics. "His knowledge in every aspect of football, chemistry and life was tremendous."

Rockne believed that if his grandfather were still living, "he would have influenced me in football, but he would have influenced me more in my academics. He could motivate people real easy, and he moti- vated me even though he’s dead."

"It’s great that people know he’s my grandfather. I like being sort of famous, but when people call me Knute, I don’t like it," professed Rockne. "I’m not afraid of people and I’ve had a lot of doors opened for me." He regrets not knowing his grandfather better, but, "I feel I do, because he’s done so many wonderful things. He’s always been in my life.

Rockne, the youngest of eight children, came to ND to play football, but mainly to study law. He didn’t make this year’s Notre Dame squad because he "wasn’t prepared."

His older brother John, who played for the Mormons after Von Ham, recommended Rockne for the academic program.

"If I made the team, I would have been happy, but since I didn’t…” and Rockne, when asked if he was disappointed about being cut, "be- sides, I came to college to learn and ND has an excel- lent criminal justice department."

"Football is an important part of my life, but it is just a hobby," remarked Rockne. In addition to football, he practices many forms of the martial arts. He is the holder of the brown belt in Ju Jitsu and the red belt in Tai kwon do.

When asked if he’d like to follow in the footsteps of his grandfather, Rockne said that, "One famous football coach in the family is enough. I’ll be famous as something else. Besides, how can you top great?"
Injury stricken Norse face Tritons

By Chip Sisson

Plagued by injuries the Golden Norse will battle the Tritons of Iowa Central Community College without the aid of six starters in the gridders season opener at Robert K. Field tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The Tritons will be attempting to stop the Norsemen's streak of 22 unanswered regular season games.

On the offensive side of the football, the Norsemen will be without signal caller Kevin "Ace" Adams. Adams suffered a severely sprained ankle and may be out for three weeks. Stamping the duties behind the center will be a pair of freshmen, Chris York (6-1, 205) and Todd Grigen (6-1, 190), both from Oklahoma City.

The highly praised Norseg starting line will be without the services of two year starting tackle Craig Hayes and three-year tackle John Marble. Kenneth Sewell (6-0, 246), freshman from Cowa, will replace Hayes as the third tackle position. The Norsemen will be giving up over 40 lbs to the rush tackle position as Mike Wiltzophen (6-2, 235), freshman from Prairie Grove, Ark., replaces the 261 lb. Marin.

Hayes and Martin suffered a sprained ankle and strained knee, respectively, in the Norsemen's scrimmage at Ada last Saturday.

David Cudjoe is listed as questionable for the Saturday night contest but is listed as far as a starter. Cudjoe is the third Golden Norseman to have suffered a sprained ankle in the contest with Central State.

On the defensive side of the ball, the gridders may be playing without All-American linebacker candidate Jerome Burgan. Burgan has been suffering from a hernia and may undergo an operation. After the scrimmage at Ada defensive tackle Dale Lewis returned home to Del City for personal reasons and is questionable when he will return. Replacing Lewis will be Jeff Bishop (6-1, 265) freshman from Strand.

The Tritons are returning nine seniors to their defensive unit, six of which were starters last season.

Returning at the helm for coach Paul Ship's Tritons is veteran Jeff Studweister (6-1, 190). Studweister is anchored in the backfield by freshmen Robert Matthews (6-2, 210) at fullback and Tim Wolford (6-1, 200) at center.

Returning to the right end position is quarterback's favorite target Bob Simmen (5-9, 171). The Tritons have two other sophomores at the other starting receiving positions although both saw limited action last season.

Four starters below the Tritons interior line are returners defensive lineman Gene Banks (6-4, 250) and last year's standout Dan Schulte (6-4, 245). Returning starters also anchor down the guard positions in Doug Jones (6-2, 255) and Brad Brehmer (6-2, 240).

"They run a type of defense that we don't see very often and that is going to force us to change our blocking assignments," said head coach Glen Wolfe.

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Sunday
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First Baptist Church
of Miami
Welcomes the Students and fans of N.E.O.
Pettis believes in team play

Steve Hill
Sports Editor

In a day and age when personal triumph and gain are usually top priorities, offensive guard, Algray Pettis believes in the power of the team.

"I don't like to look past the players on this team." Pettis said, "I'm too much for the brand and the year rather than personal goals." He stated the quick 22-year-old.

Pettis developed this positive attitude while playing for Parkview High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, who reached the national six straight championships in the last seven years. "A winning tradition is important to me," said Pettis.

At Parkview, Pettis had the distinction of playing on both offense and defense. "It's a privilege to be on both offense and defense," he said.

Working his way to top goal

Care of football equipment proves biggest priority for Lenard and Lopez

Bill Terrell
Sports Writer

"Our biggest priority is having all the equipment on our team," said Steve Lenard, one of the two assistant coaches of the Norse football.

Lopez is a 1990 graduate of Moberly High School, while his counterpart, Randy White, is a 1981 graduate of Collinwood High School.

Lopez, who grew up with coach Wolf's son (Greg) in Moberly, participated in football all four years, starting his senior year at Moberly and preparing for a possible NFL career.

Lenard, who graduated in the same class as Lopez, also participated in football.

The Norse football team is scheduled to have a new equipment manager next year, previously under the guidance of Coach Wolf.

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Responses

Students were asked to respond to the following question: "What are some advantages and disadvantages of a Jr. College?" (below)

Jesse Havens
Wichita, Kansas

"It’s not as scary as going to a university, but it’s not as good as two years you just get to know people than you graduate."  

Stevie A. Hill
Chicago, Ill.

"Going to a Jr. College prepares you better for a university. There’s too many people in each class at larger schools."

Debra Wacher
Beaumont, Tex.

"A small school you get to know people better and it gives you time to adjust. At a university you’re a number not a person."

Susan Paul
Burleson, Tex.

"The classes are smaller at a Jr. College, and you get to know people. It’s also a lot friendlier at a small school."  

Debra Wacher
Beaumont, Tex.

"I read in one of the columns about the Junior College in Delaware. Do you think that Delaware is a Jr. College?"

Vidae Stimpson

"As a small school you get to know people better, it’s more of a one to one basis. At a university it’s too impersonal."  

Nurse Wind, September 10, 1962

Vandalism shouldn’t be tolerated at NEO

Broken windows, scuffed desks, defaced doors, and smashed equipment...it all adds up to a loss of millions of dollars a year.

As colleges and universities spend more and more of their school’s budget to repair the results of vandalism, the put increased emphasis on “cracking down on vandalism” and on building security.

While both of these approaches are somewhat effective in curbing vandalism, they also breed suspicion, resentment, and a “fortress-under-armor” image of our schools. But what else can be done to curb the epidemic of vandalism? How would you deal with the problem?

Just as there are dozens of different forms of vandalism and dozens of different motivations behind it, there are dozens of different ways of dealing with the problem.

Across the nation, various devices and precautions are being used to make school buildings “vandal proof”. High fences, wire mesh screens over windows, burglar alarms, and stepped-up security patrols are employed in various combinations.

However, these precautions are not only expensive, they are often ineffective. Tight security measures may prevent break-ins by petty thieves, and they may also discourage some spate-of-the-moment vandalism, but they don’t discourage “dedicated” vandals. Some of the most severely vandalized schools in the country have had elaborate security systems.

Social scientists say most vandals don’t expect to get caught. In the event they are caught, they don’t expect society to take their offenses seriously. That’s partly because they don’t take their offenses seriously. Young people caught spraying graffiti on buildings often claim that it was “just a prank” and “they meant no harm.”

Perhaps those two excuses were the ones used by the person or persons responsible for the recent damage to the planter located just east of the Library Administration Building. What other reasons could be given for dislodging the bricks on the east wall and throwing them into the fountain?

No matter what excuse a vandal uses to justify an act of violence against our campus, it should fall on deaf ears. Each and every one of us should take it personally when someone commits such a senseless and wasteful crime. If you see or hear of an act of vandalism against school or private property, report it to the campus security. Let’s get those people responsible for vandalism out of here, they don’t belong at NEO.

“Garp” film version undermines best-seller

The better the book, the worse the movie. The filmed version of John Irving’s 1978 best-seller sabotage nothing to diminish that notion. Director George Roy Hill and screenwriter Steve Tesich have transformed Irving’s unorthodox, character-packed amalgam of hilarity and horror into a slick, tame Hollywood package.

T.S. Garp (Robin Williams) is the son of a nurse who once served up in a Dingy World War II nurses’ garnet for the sole purpose of controlling a child. Growing up in a New England prep school, Garp becomes a womanizing, drug-taking, beer-drinking, womanizer, and hobo, and finally becomes a novelist and a life-threatening, cancer-stricken founder of his life. Culting with Garp as a silly-witted,irable, and beloved ‘Little Man” is a five-part series called “Garp on the Rocks.”

Newcomers Glenn Close takes much better. As Garp’s parents, madonnocked mother, who feminism autobiography outlines her son’s serious work, she is believable, touching and a certain Doris commander. The rest of the cast, including Mary Beth Hurt as Garp’s adulterous wife and John Lithgow as a pseudo-football star, does its best to make it believable.

The film version of “Garprise” is not as good as the book, but it’s still a worthwhile film to watch. The movie lacks a few spirit. (PG)
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.