PTK attends competition

Who's Who selects campus sophomores

Eighteen sophomores from this campus have been selected to the 1981-82 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Students, chosen by a faculty selection committee, are picked on academic excellence, character and contributions to the campus. Judges selected the winners for excellence both inside and outside the classroom.

Miami had the selections with five students named:

- Jeff Bedwell
- Michelle Bertschy
- Randy Kemp
- Deborah Kirkpatrick
- Edie Judkins

Other winners:

- Jeff Trusler
- Billiee Turner
- John Wall
- Mary Kragt
- Lana LaSalle
- Jana Maxwell
- Maufrid
- Kim Higley
- Bettye Hays
- Kim Highley
- Dirk Hunter
- Teri Watters

Campus hosts fifth annual senior's tea

Fifth Annual Senior Girl's Tea, hosted by the American Association of University Women's Miami branch, will be on Thurs., May 11 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the student union bulletin room.

The tea will include information about careers, organizations and activities programs according to Dr. Bobby Wood, director of development and president of Miami branch AAUW.

A fashion show entitled "Fashion for the Successful Leader" will be modeled under the direction of Mary Garrett, head of the home economics department.

A number of house plans as door prizes will be书法家 instructor Tom Royce. Visitors will have the opportunity to view the college greenhouse after the program. Other tours of special interest may be set up for small groups by Bernard Lutes and Larry Dunn.
Head East appearance draws large crowd to Sgt. Pepper's

Midwestern rockers Head East returned to the Peninsula to continue an overlap St. Patrick's Day tour at a Galium, KS night spot. More than 500 fans packed into Sgt. Pepper's to pay homage to one of the biggest sounds in music. Head East was five-piece Joplin group, Allen.

"Head East has been together since 1969. Their first album in 1970, was recorded in a week and a half period, and marketed by the label itself. They sold the record largely out of their cars at gigs. Not only did the album go gold, but recently broke the one million platinum mark. It also opened two Top 40 hits, "Don't Be Any Fun," and "Love Me Tonight." Original members of the group were Roger Ford, Steve Fenton, John Schiller, Dan Dyer, and Michael Somerville. The year of 1980 marked a change of the times and personnel for Head East. The inner four members were different enough to require in order to use the computer, a student has to be a sophomore and have had some computer experience.

"It would be like for my students to take pride in what they are doing and to really do a good job at it," said Bachman. A person, be it male or female, does not have to be artistically inclined to be a draftsman, but must have patience and be neat with a pencil. Drafting is not drawing, but does take time to perfect. It is a practical approach to drafting, according to Bachman.

"Drafting is primarily what it taught. It is two fold in that I am supposed to be preparing those students who want to go on to school and to also prepare those who wanted their Technical Drafting degree." Bachman has been with the college for 15 years.

DRAFTING BOARD

Frank Aslola, Muskegon freshman and Leonard Bachman, drafting and design instructor, work at drafting table. Bachman has been with the college for 15 years.

DRAFTING and design department adds new computer for sophomores' usage

With the expansion of computer use in almost every field of technology, the drafting and design department is not to be left out. For beginning this semester, they are using their new TRS-80 Monitor 4011 computer graphic system.

"According to Leonard Bachman, drafting and design instructor, "I have two major requisites in order to use the computer, a student has to be a sophomore and have had some computer experience at an early drafting course." It would be like for my students to take pride in what they are doing and to really do a good job at it," said Bachman. A person, be it male or female, does not have to be artistically inclined to be a draftsman, but must have patience and be neat with a pencil. Drafting is not drawing, but does take time to perfect. It is a practical approach to drafting, according to Bachman.

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IN THE ACT

Caught in her act, an originally
routined to "The Dolly Bant," by
Dwight Bland, Jane Ann
Wendt, who received the
first place title at the 12th annual
Norse Wind, March 25, 1983
"I'm happy that I received the
title, because it makes me
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Childhood aspirations
dancing into view

By Caren Niehe

Practice makes perfect, and
for Crystal-
by Jones, Van
Wendt, not only does prac-
tice make perfect, but it won
her the first place title at
her school talent show, 1983,
by the Pinnik
State University, an invitation
to dance in the Pinnik
dance festival and an oppor-
tunity to pursue a childhood
aspiration.

"If I started dancing when
I was 10 years old," Jones
says, "My older brother
decided that I should learn to
dance like he did. He en-
couraged me a lot."

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Calcagno replaced by men's assistant

Brian Agler, assistant men's basketball coach this past season has been named head coach of the Lady Norse cage program according to Dr. Boyd Converse, athletic coordinator.

Agler was selected as a replacement for Carol Calogero, who announced her plans to resign midway through the season. Calogero expressed a desire to spend more time with her family after serving as head coach the previous six seasons.

The 24-year-old Agler is a graduate of Ohio State High School in Marion, Ohio. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, in 1980. He has completed some graduate work at Ohio State University.

While at Wittenberg, Agler started in 112 consecutive games which is an Ohio Athletic Conference record. He served as team captain while helping bring the Norse to the NCAA Division III title in 1977.

He was selected for All-America by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and the Basketball Weekly magazine while a senior at Wittenberg.

Following graduation from college, Agler played professional basketball for Blackburn, England in Division I of the National Basketball League of England. He was averaging the league in scoring with a 31.2 points average.

Prior to joining the Golden Norse staff, Agler served one year as a varsity assistant coach at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Penn. He also served as a substitute teacher in the Marion, Ohio public school system.

Brian Agler

AT THE WIRE

Frederick Gira Bradford (left) edges teammate Adonit Williams at the finish line during the Golden Norse Invitational Track meet, here last Tuesday. The winner ran a 68.62 second place finish behind Allen County Community College.

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Ex-Norse leads Division I cagers in batting average

Former Golden Norse third baseman Tom Bright currently leads the entire nation in Division I of the NCAA with .579 hitting average while starting at second base for the Commodores of Vanderbilt University.

A two-year starter for the Golden Norse at both short stop and third base, Bright hit .355 as a replacement at N-O. Bright was selected as a member of the Region 11 all-star team last season before transferring to Vanderbilt.

Bright also ranks second in the nation with six doubles.
Tourney no classic finale

It began in the 1966 State Classic but Friday but during the course of the weekend the second annual Golden Norse diamond tournament took upon the title of the Mid-State Classic.

The Golden Norse finished on top of the six team field in the six diamond tournament with a 2-0 mark. Bad weather caused the cancellation of seven games, including the bailing of the Norman and Longview contests Saturday in which the two teams had a 2-2 deadlock after three innings.

Bob Boone and Crowder were able to complete games Saturday and finished with a 3-2 record in the eight games played. Boone dropped the opening game to Norman 13-1, but handled the Rough Riders an 8-4 victory Friday afternoon. The Warriors scored four runs in each of the first two innings to capture a 5-3 victory over Longview the following morning.

The Raiders of Oscar Rowe won both of their games against Iowa Westerns 3-1 and 6-2 to finish at 1-2 and dropped to the 13-1. Longview went 1-2 over the two days with its victory coming over Iowa Westerns 6-4 in eight innings and a titular loss to Boone.

Bison lighthander Tim Swob yielded just three hits and struck out seven in the Norsemen's 3-0 victory over Boone Friday morning.

The Norseman's three runs came in the bottom of the fifth as rightfielder Bill Stone flied a home run. Norseman runners on second and first and scored on a sacrifice by Matt Mayfield followed by a base-on-balls to Rick Kirkland. Stone scored on an error and Kirkland scored on Norseman's sacrifice fly. Stone and Mayfield were both sacrificed to second.

Three Golden Norse home runs and a double led to the 13-1 whipping of Oscar Rowe.

After the Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, Longview opened the bottom of the third with a walk to Kirkland and hit a 2-0 pitch over the right-centerfield fence for his fourth homer of the year. The Norsemen scored three more runs in the third and held an 8-1 advantage.

The Golden Norse exploded for nine runs in the fourth on only three hits. After two runs scored on a single by freshman Steve Craig closed out the scoring with a double to the left-field fence.

Home Sweet Home

Northwestern State catcher Jean Bellingham slides safe across the plate during the Lady Reds 5-4, nine inning, win over the Lady Norse at the Lady Norse diamond. The Norse also captured the first contest 7-4.

Ladies error aids NSU

Robin Collins' run in the top of the ninth, following a passed ball, resulted in the game winner as the Lady Reds of Northwestern State downed the Lady Norse in a doubleheader at the Lady Norse diamond.

The Lady Reds took the first contest, behind a one-run, three- hit pitching performance by Dawn Ratliff and Kathy Johnson, 7-1, while doubling the Norse 5-4, in the finale.

Northeastern State jumped out to a quick three run lead, in the second contest, on two hits and an error. Teri Martin opened the scoring with a leadoff single. Jean Bellingham then walked before Carol Hylopoe was walked for the Lady Reds next run as she hit a sacrifice fly, scoring both Bellingham and Hylopoe.

The Lady Reds picked up their second run in the third inning when they scored one run on a double by Martin, giving them a comfortable 4-0 lead, before the Norse could reply for three runs in the bottom of the fourth on three hits and two errors. After one out Jennifer Givens lined a single and went to second on a wild pitch by pitcher Lisa Mac Grady. Linda Bennett then singled, scoring Payne before Linda Thompson walked. Third baseman Cin Fourdril singled a single to left centerfield scoring both Bennett and Thompson, putting the score at 4-3.

The Lady Norse rallied in the ninth inning on two out by designated hitter Denise McDonald scoring the score at four. Pitch hitter Gina Grover added the winning run as she singled and stole second base, before McDonald provided the tie.

The Ladies had excellent chance of winning the contest against former Lady Norse player Kathy Johnson with one out and runners at second and third, but were unable to score.

Trackers end invitational

Despite wins in five of the first seven events, the Lady Norse still couldn't stop Allen County Community College during the fourth annual NCTA Invitational Track Meet at Robertson field near

Last Judas, Glen Bradley, Adrienne Williams and Gynestre Harmon continued to give the Lady Norse an easy victory in the 1,600 meter relay, but picked up only five points since relay events were scored only in the case in many meets.

The Lady Norse also picked up win from Judas in the 400 meter dash. Williams in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Haser in the 800 meter run to earn a 20-point deficit into the two-point. Haser going into the 3,000 run.

Elaine Allen of ACC was the outstanding individuals in the meet. Allen won the high jump and long jump and low hurdles, was second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and placed third in the long jump.

Joining fancy win on the 400 meter relay team were Haser, Lucas Hudson, and Williams. They combined for a time of 36.9.

The Lady Norse also got a Furman Rash from Tamaqua Shaw in the discus with a throw of 116-14.

On the men's side, Northwestern State scored points in all 11 events and had six first place finishes to rank up its easy win.

But Charles Bevis was the men's outstanding individual, winning in the 1,600 and 800 meter run and a leg on the first place 1,600 meter relay team.

He posted a time of 4:17.66 in the 1,600 and had 1:45.79 in the 800. The 1,600 meter relay team also competed of Windle, Bevis, Robert Parker, and Phipps, clocked in at 3:50.48.

Other winners for the Norse were Terri Davis in the 400 meter dash, Jean Bellingham and penny Allen in the 200 meter run and Davis and Allen in the 200 meter relay.

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Relaxing recalls memory

Most of us at one time or another have been unable to speak the name of a well-known acquaintance, recall needed data from our memory or have overlooked some important errand or duty.

But all this can be changed according to a new booklet titled "Instant Memory" which is copyrighted by the Institute of Advanced Thinking in California. The writers claim that "every impression you ever experienced, consciously or unconsciously, is today filed away permanently in your conscious mind." What they haven't said to us though is how to recall these experiences instantly, if at all.

The booklet discounts devices such as "multiple association technique" and the "mental book method." It advocates "The Master Relaxation Technique," which involves a series of physical motions to release memories a person might have stored in their brain.

The procedure, in brief, calls for lying on your back, sitting or standing, while very gradually tensing your toes, arms, chest, back, neck, etc., counting to five on each, and gradually releasing the tension. In your relaxed condition your memory would respond to commands for recall of any bit of information stored in your brain.

It's too bad this scientific breakthrough came to our attention after mid-terms have already been taken. We could have all gotten out of our chair, lay flat on our backs and begun tensing every muscle in our bodies. Then all the answers to the test questions would have suddenly appeared from out of the deep recesses of our brains and we would have made perfect scores. Or we could have all been taken for a short ride down the turnpike to the mental hospital in Vista.

Man's capability for remembering and remembering makes the human mind superior to that of any other creature, but nobody remembers everything. People usually can recall what seems important to them, whether that may be figures, grades, news or a joke. They tend to forget other matters because of lack of concentration, which is probably the best thing that could happen to the case of "The Master Relaxation Technique," if the writers will forget they mentioned it we'll forget we noticed.

The Buck Stops Here

Far be it from me to complain, but if the parking situation on this campus gets any worse, I might start backpacking in for class, instead of driving.

One of the more frequent complaints heard from commuters is the lack of parking space found in the vicinity of the classrooms. The way it is now, it takes more time to walk from the parking lot to the classrooms than it takes to drive from home to school.

And now that they're building the new nursing facility across from the gymnasium, the walk from the "buck stop" is even longer.

I'll admit, that things could be worse. At least winter weather should be coming in a close now that spring has officially arrived. But for the few mornings I haven't been able to dress warmly enough I've been caught in the rain.

It's hard to be thinking "spring" when you're walking across that long, monotonous stretch of pavement with a 20 mile per hour north wind blowing in your face.

But after trying to look at the problem objectively, I've decided that the morning trek from the parking lot to class does have some advantages. For one thing, it's great exercise.

Maybe I should look into the possibility of getting the administration to waive my P.E. requirements, instead of participating in an organized class, they could give me credit for making a walk every morning.

Or how about the fact that I'll never be accused of falling asleep in my right-hand class? No matter how tired or sleepy I look, the instructor will always be able to tell I'm awake by my constant shivering and the chatter of my teeth.

Well, it never does any good to complain about things that are beyond our control. It's great that our college is growing and we have new buildings under construction.

But is sure would be nice if they could construct a new parking lot at the north end of the campus, because I really don't know how to purchase.
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