ESCAPE

Maintenance workers on the escape route on second floor of Kehoe Hall will allow residents to escape more easily in case of fire. These escape routes are part of an update of the Oklahoma fire regulations. Maintenance men are Lee Turner, Commer, Jack Ross, Fischer, and, on top, Jerry Mitchell, Commer.

Regulations mandate changes

In accordance with state fire regulations, the maintenance department has installed fire detection devices throughout the campus.

"The same fire department officials have worked with us in order to update our facilities instead of hiring a consultant," said Bill Williams, maintenance supervisor.

The update began over three years ago with the installation of smoke alarms in all dorm rooms. For better protection in dorms, others that Common and Kaine Hall, floor monitors have been constructed. This provides safety to residents by containing the fire to one area.

Emergencies lighting in the center of each room is to proceed and is proposed to be finished in the end of the semester.

"State fire laws require that there be one candle power light source per exit, in case of emergencies," explained Williams.

The emergency lights will be installed in the ceiling or wall near each exit. These lights must be installed along with the exit signs.

The final step is completing with the fire regulations is to place fire escapes in second floor of Common and Kaine halls. The escape routes will be placed out the south sides of the halls and will be accessible from the east and west ends.

The weather is the only thing hindering the completion of these escape and they should be finished by the end of the summer.

Norse Wind

Drug charges levied

Lisa Williams

Six Dover Hall residents were arrested Monday night on marijuana-related charges, according to Miami police. Detective Jim Bryant said the arrests followed an investigation that discovered two uniformed personnel had been conducting "Far quite some time." He said a total of about one-quarter pound of marijuana, valued at "at least $500" was confiscated.

Armed with search and arrest warrants signed by District Judge Sam Falletto, Bryant, Det. Sgt. Jim Green, Det. John Wurley, Patrol Lt. Gary Anderson and various officers descended upon the campus at around 5:30 p.m.

The search was centered on Dover Hall. All six suspects are residents of the dormitory. Bryant identified them as Timothy Flowers, 19, Richardson, Tx.; freshman; Matthew Fletcher, 19, Pawhuska, Okla.; Randal Reel, 19, Tulsa freshman; Robert Fenton, 18, Miami freshman; Stacy Wade Browning, 19, Window, Okk freshman; and George Martin Miller, 20, Pawhuska, Okla.

Five of the suspects were arrested with a few minutes after police arrived at the college. Bryant said Miller was taken into custody close to midnight by Sgt. Green.

The suspects were detained in the city jail and were transferred to county jail for arraignment in district court, Tuesday afternoon.

Bryant said Flowers and Fletcher are facing charges of alleged cultivation and distribution of marijuana. Reel and Fenton, cultivation and possession with the intent to distribute, cultivation and Miller possession.

Spring break trip offers NYC, Washington and college credit

Linda Lowe

Sponsoring a spring break trip to Washington D.C. and New York City, our campus will engage diverse tourism to begin this adventure Wednesday, Feb. 20 and ending Saturday, March 10.

Boons will leave Monday, Feb. 29 at 1 p.m. and drive to Indianapolis, Ind. for the night and arrive in Washington D.C. the afternoon of March 1. Stops will be made along the way for meals and rest.

While in Washington the agenda will include various sites such as the National Capitol, the Senate Office Buildings, the House Office Buildings, the Congressional Library, Washington's Monument, Lincoln's Memorial, Jefferson's Monument, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the burial place of John F. Kennedy and Betty Kennedy.

Participants will visit the National Archives Building, the White House and other points of interest to the group. Participants will be the guests of the Oklahoma senators and congressmen one of the days.

Arrival in New York City will be the afternoon of March 3 and the next three days and four nights will be spent seeing the sites of the "Big Apple." The hotel will be ideally located to visit Carnegie Hall, Fifth Avenue shops, Lincoln Center, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Central Park, Radio City Music Hall, United Nations Building, Madison Square Garden, Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, and the theater district.

As all day tour will be taken on March 8.

On the return home on March 9 an overnight stop will be made in Columbus, OH and arrival back to Miami will be on March 10.

 Anyone interested is invited to participate on this trip. Costs of the trip will range from $400 to $400 per person, depending upon two, three, or four room accommodations. Included in the cost is all lodging, transportation, two meals, one ticket to a Broadway show, transfer insurance and in and out lugage tips in Washington and New York City, a city tour of New York City and one hour college credit. Most of the things will see in Washington and New York City will be included and accommodations will be made in a first come first served basis and a 10 deposit will be made.

For further information contact Dr. Beard F. Converse, dean of student services. The address is Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Miami, OK 74354, or telephone (918) 544-441, Ext. 216.

Judging team places second at national livestock show

J. Marc Doolittle, Deerfield, Mo., sophomore, was second high in oral reasons.

Other members of the participating team were Randy Hedges, Petty sophomore; Luke Whisen, Cassick, freshman and Bray Birgen, Okkaka sophomore. All members traveling with the team were DeKalb Heifers, Deerfield, seniors; Kent Redding, Fayetteville, Ark. sophomore and Kent Turner, Stroud, freshman.

The last two judging trips scheduled for this season are the Southwestern Livestock Exposition and Farm Show, Feb. 3 in Ft. Worth, TX and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, March 3, in Houston, TX.
Olympic games symbolize unity

Imagine, if you will, the modern Olympic games as a giant chess game instead of an event where athletes prove their skills are displayed and challenged. Imagine entire teams as mere playing pieces, instead of representatives of their respective countries.

Then imagine, if you can, the possibility of an Olympics at all.

With the upcoming Winter Games, the memories of the 1980 Summer Olympics are raised. Due to political reasons, the United States decided to boycott the games held in Russia. This decision was made after team selection had been made and disappointments were bitter among the athletes.

In one quick decision, the entire U.S. team, with all of its promise and certainty of obtaining medals, was reduced to nothing but a pawn, a political hostage, so to speak. Our government undoubtedly had its reasons for the boycott. But did it have the right to hold people at stake in the ongoing game it participates in against other countries?

The Games begin next month, but only a few short weeks away, in Sarajevo. Preparations have been made for years by the Olympic hopefuls of all the nations involved. No political game playing appears to be behind the Games, at least as of now.

But, hypothetically speaking, what if a political concern of one of the countries involved suddenly became thwarted shortly before the beginning of the games? It would be almost a certainty that a pull-out would be considered or put into effect.

Even the consideration of such a political move would be an insult. And an actual pull-out is more likely now, due to the example of a major power such as the United States, given a similar, previous situation.

Certainly, the Olympic Games have evolved into, or were from the beginning, a form of propaganda. Each medal comes to represent a small ‘quotid’ for the country involved. Why else would small countries consider it such a triumph and an upset to defeat a world power? Why else does so much patriotism and chauvinism surge during the games?

All one has to do is recall the wave of national pride that occurred during the last Winter Games at Lake Placid. During one event, an entire country, firmly tied to its TV sets, was raised to its feet, enthralled by our win over their favorite, after being the underdog.

The defeat of the Russians in hockey is the one moment of those Olympics that most any American can remember. Symbolically, we had vanquished our foes, triumphed against the odds and become the victors.

But one can deny the national pride that is evident at any of the Olympic Games. But in 1980, America was denied a chance to show their pride, to display it and, for some, the chance to develop it in the first place. All because of political games. All because of the lowering of individual lives to the level of game pieces.

There is almost inevitably a little child that courses up and down the spine every four years when the Olympic torch is lighted. They symbolize the unity of the athletes gathered there to compete and, in turn, the unity of the countries they are there to represent, who are at home, listening and watching the athletes progress.

The torch symbolizes something bigger than all of the Olympics of today, something that shows above the political games, the cheating, and, even above the sometimes vengeful enmity that plague the gathering of sportsmen and sportswomen, gathering below the constantly burning flame.

Perhaps the 1984 Olympics could indeed rise above it all, leaving the giant chess game between countries in some other arena, completing itself without one scandal concerning the athletes, not simply being what it was intended to be a gathering of the world's best in a fairly executed competition, a race without any other significance than patriotism, unity and excellence, instead of political.

The athletes themselves have little to do with it. There will be free of the manuvers and maybe then the countries involved will once again remember what it's all about—maybe even beyond the 1984 Olympic Games.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the student body, Mrs. Madsen, and thanks to Saint Spyros, Vickie Hamm, and Brent Scott at coffee and announce. I plan very much the tournament without you.

Cathie Justice

Dear Editor,

In the past when we tried to have improvements made in our dorm, we have gone to the chair of command, only to have it can't or won't be done. Even the most minor and simplest changes we introduced in there have been refused, rude to a person who "has something better on it." Recently, we approached Dr. Weight with another problem. Dr. Weight was more than congenial and easy to talk to. Within two days the changes, though simple, were completed.

We, the residents of Harrill Hall, would like to extend our thanks to the President for his help.

Sincerely,

Harrill Hall officers

Dear Editor,

Lastly, as you know, there has been quite a bit of speculation here in the Miami area. This letter is in response to a situation that several residents of Dobson Hall are in.

With all the rain and snow, some members of Dobson Hall were trying to put up with leaking math that are in the corners of the room.

It seems that with the amount of money that is spent on housing every year by the students, that NCO could fix the roof. We are fully aware of the budget cuts that NCO and other schools in Oklahoma are facing.

If we were to fix this problem with cash, we take the risk of being written up. Perhaps this is a situation that cannot fully be remedied, but at least, as far as the citizens of this floor are concerned, it should be examined.

Carlton Hughes
Terr Mann
Tracy Monks
Christie Roper

Books

The Mummy

Laurie Fosberg

The heavy psychological burdens of old money, inherited, instead of earned, transforms the plot of Fosberg's new psychological thriller.

At the beginning of this good read, Abigail Burnhardt, a photographer in Paris is called away from assignments in France because of the suicide of her beloved father. The blow of his death is not contained by the reading of his will either. In it, her father has disinherited her, calling her cruel and ungrateful. Penned at age 24, is

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Number of the

November 1984

Pam Carroll Managing Editor
Linda Lowe News Editor
Lisa Williams News Reporter
Gail Morris Features Editor
Beverly Robinson Sports Editor
Patty Peterson Staff Photographer
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Staff

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Nordic News

1984

10th Anniversary

Celebrating 100 Years

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Abigail, the former her father's wife, is proud and joy, is enjoyed by the mystery behind the reasons that caused her father to change his mind.

The plot quickly catches up as Abigail has a case in his mind to find out why he had every reason suddenly became a librarian. And, she looks for a widow who only want the estate of the controlling of the will, anywhere? The reader will be in as able to Abigail to escape the desire to manipulate.

Money, power, and

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Sandy's Point
Sandy Wilson

Love is not only easy to fall into, but also lucrative, as Janet Kequa Kequa notes, "Love is like the moon. We all have to go through it."

Symptoms of the disease of the heart (not necessarily terminable) are possessions, intimacy and occasionally, the green-eyed monster called jealousy rear in ugly head. We no longer statistics, really, what that emotional, magical emotion did. We know of those educated observations made by social sciences and manipulations of television and music industry, but that still does not answer the question of how does one know when it is "Amour" and not infatuation?

Most of us spend our entire lives either in love or alternating love and anticipating it. Being in love depends on the individuals involved. Only you can know if you are in love or not. There aren't any simple formulas or answers to that question. The reason being that it is simply too complex.

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Orientation geared towards adults

Add to the agenda for the full semester schedule is a class that is geared towards adults and helps get them into the routine of studying and attending class.

The adult education class is being offered for the first time and will be taught by Roy McCaffrey, religious education and attendance coordinator. The meeting for the class is Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Akin Hall, room 148.

The group has also started a satellite for the Adult Learning Club, which is now on the Monday campus. The membership will not be closed for this class at any time, according to Judy Long, Miami sophomores and one of the founders of the club.

"We are very pleased with the interest in this class," Long added. "We now have 21 years or older in the class."

The program is a support group for the adults, Long explained. "I feel very excited about the support group and the strengths and weaknesses of the students."

The course will be worth one credit hour. "We will also look back for everyone who has gone out beyond this instruction for those who plan to continue their education," Long continued.

The revitalization of a need for such a program came with the study of a composite survey done by Juanita Dixon, director of the college of learning and placement. The results noted that approximately 130 students attending the college were not traditional students, and Miami sophomores and Miami students, will be moderating the meetings during the convention.

Competitors for the honors include: Barbara Livermore, English; William B. Smith, English; John J. O'Brien, English; and Ross G. Johnson, English.

The main event of the convention is the honoring of the students during the convention.

A Dance-Thon benefiting March of Dimes will be held February 21 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. The students will be holding a candlelighting ceremony in the hallways of the convention.

"We are currently working on a project for National Convention," Long said. "We have scheduled the play and appearances will be made by the head of President Reagan's press office and many other people of the program."
Men cagers add twin wins to record

Classified
	
We did an excellent job of controlling the boards and everyone got some valuable playing time," said Larry Gigante, following a 79-76 Notre Dame victory over LaSalle College in Marquette-Monday night.

Consisting play in the Big East conference, the Notre Dame team has a solidified strength in the mid-field. The Irish will travel to Purdue on Monday before returning home on Jan. 30 against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

The team scored in the 5th quarter with a 47-13 lead over the Fighting Irish.

The Irish led at halftime 55-24 after two quick Warrior baskets.

During the first four minutes of the second half, the Notre Dame team scored 11 points, which carried them into the lead.

Wickens finished the game with 25 points for the Notre Dame team.

The Irish will play a tough schedule in the upcoming months, with games against the top teams in the Big East.

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Grapplers finish third in tourney

Cheri Baker

The Norse grapplers finished third in the second annual Minnesota Adult
Norseman Open tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Cheri Baker, a senior, captured the women's superwomen's division title and an individual
first place. Climbing up for Gustberg's Sue Schuster at 119, Baker defeated her at 139
Becky Jenson at 150, Shaw, and Tole at 170. Sue Hulbert at 190 and
low-weight Dave Alle
Luther County Community College in Farmington, won the woman's with 10 points.
The Norse finished with 107 points.

Norse grappler Howard Sorey won the second straight 158-pound championship, de-
ieving Chuck Undergraff of Minnesota 7-4 in overtime in Saturday afternoon's final.
Sorey's victory was his 12-2-2-0 record for four matches during the tournament. He opened with a pin against Tole, a weight waiter, then scored 16-15 and 14 points for each of his four matches over John Beld, Johnston County Community College and
Luther's Steve Loonis, respectively.
Bill Root, a consensus champion last year at 150, won the 167-pound title this year for the Norsemen. He opened with a fall over Stewart and defeated another Miami High Schooler Jim White. He also
unanimous decisions by 2-1. Then Sorey and Root went on to win by
1-0 margins. Root went to win by unanimous decisions over the final two matches.

Lady Norse try to boost record

Allison Bond

Trying to boost their 11-4 record, the Lady Norse will

contre its Eastern Division schedule, featuring three against games here Saturday.

Convertible Norse will visit the Lady Norse here Sat., Jan. 2. The game will start at 1 p.m. Early in this sea-

contrary, the Lady Norse battled the Lady Cougars in the Inter-

the 12-2-2-0. Jacki Rider was high scorer for the Norse with 15 points.

On the road again the Lady Norse will return to Toms to take on Cal-Alto College. The Lady Norse will

community college in Farmington, the Lady Norse will return home to WORK. Comm-

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extending their winning streak to five games, the Lady Norse rolled past the Bacile Lady Warriors, 40-37, in Marshall, Jan. 18.

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