Administrators propose fee raises

Linn Williams

Proposing a student activity fee increase from $2 to $10 a year, Fort Scott Community College President Tom Poole said, "Our goal is not to put fees up, but to keep programs at the same standards."

Total fees per credit hour are $2.50. With the proposed increase, they will become $10 per credit hour. These fees support the total activity programs of the school.

The student activity fee is used for every activity on campus, including student senate, athletics, judging teams, student production, and any other activity offered on campus. Student union fees cover building maintenance and debt on campus.

Polo said the activity fee increase is needed because of the increase in operating costs. "We have no way of knowing ahead of time what costs revenue and other things will amount to," said Polo.

Students are presently paying $11.50 per credit hour for tuition plus the activity fee, or about $170 a semester, according to President Poole.

"We are now at the year where we have a deficit to make up," said Poole.

"Our fees are below most state schools and we have more activities to pick from," said Poole.

"This college has no stadium for student activities unlike many other schools. Student activities are included in the total activity budget."

"If we have been researching this for quite some time and it is necessary for us to keep the image of NSCC for future students, then the fee increase is needed," said Poole.

"The fee increase more reflects what is being done for the year, the lease is paid away until the year that, due to inflation or lower enrollment, it is needed to make up a deficit,” stated Poole.

Norse Wind

Organizations offer religious activities

Religious Emphasis Week will be held Monday to Wednesday, Oct. 22-24.

Leading this year's services will be Reverend C. K. Casey of Cortland, Texas, where he is a national staff member for the Fellowship of Christian Assemblies. His main area of ministry is the Dallas Inner City.

Casey attended NEOS on a football scholarship during the 1974 and 1975 school years majoring in Physical Education. From here he went on to receive a baccalaureate degree in Religion from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he also played football.

Reverend Casey then attended the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., and the School of Theology, Virginia Union University, in Richmond, Va.

Reverend Casey was granted an honorary doctorate degree from the Bible Christian Religious Education Association in 1979. From 1980 to 1985, he required the Order of Theotokos Young Men of America Award, commended by Dr. Lloyd Kellam, executive vice president at Gordon-Conwell.

Reverend Casey will lead the opening service Monday morning and the Wednesday morning service. TAC is sponsoring the Monday evening service and the A-Team from the Baptist Student Union will conduct the Wednesday evening service.

This is religious organization's teaching change and it is for all students," said Tom Hill, Religious Emphasis Week committee chairman.

Board approves Fall break

Approved by the Oklahoma State Board of Regents of Higher Education, Friday, Oct. 20, has been designated as Fall Break. This is the first Fall Break in the history of the school," commented Dr. Charles Angle, vice president of academic affairs.

"We would like to thank everyone for their support and wish them all a good fall break. We hope everyone will rest and enjoy the outdoors."

"We hope everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to do something different," concluded Dr. Angle.
MOVIES

Campus floods and
our animal instincts

Although man is still only an animal at heart, he seems to have more than a little difficulty in understanding the elements. Although there is, in probability, no one who understands them well in the state of Oklahoma, the ignorance about the weather probably extends beyond the state lines.

Whenever a rain shower hits campus, the animal in all of us does become apparent, as we all seek to avoid obstacles, and take shelter. Even a common campus phenomenon such as a puddle can bring forth primitive behavior. Some fall prey to the urge to keep moving, no matter what, and resemble herds of lemmings as they grimly dash through the campus drainage problems.

Others, who don’t seem able to face up to facts, try to avoid the wet, and take to the grass. Once again, they fall prey to the poor drainages, and come up with muddy and wet footwork.

Other victims of the herding instinct are caught up in tightly packed groups that cluster inside doorways, and gaze with frightened eyes at the downpour. Or, perhaps they join the groups that run frantically across campus, once again remembering why they brought their raincoats to college with them.

None of us seem to have an instinct for survival in Miami’s weather. Witness the shorts that appear in late October, the jackets that are left at home in early November, and the dripping hair of many in classes.

Without Mom to dress us for the natty days, perhaps we could hope for cans to drain some of the water off campus sidewalks. Meanwhile, the wet and shivering animal in all of us prevails.

Letter

Hi! I’m from Down The Hall. Could I possibly borrow a Cup of Lizard Brains?

Dear Editor:

It has always been my understanding that any good journalist should have all of his or her facts correct before presenting a story to the public, therefore, I refer to the comments made in the article last week titled “Three Reasons for the Nood Merger.” If the writer of this article or any other journalist sends out these distortions, then those of us who put in many hours preparing for all the homecoming events, are left with an accomplished task. However, if the writer’s purpose was to encourage participation and lift school spirit, he has failed miserably.

Editor’s Note: Because of the Norse Wind editorial policy of printing all editorials, this letter reflects Miss Wilson’s opinion. We feel that past editorials in our newspaper were so unorganized and stupid that we show unfavorable comment upon those who are not participants in the activities of NOD, rather than those who did take the time to participate in Homecoming.

In past issues, mention has been made of the viewpoint of the editor-in-chief in the Homecoming program, football players, honor- moral sports participants, etc. We respect Miss Wilson’s opinion, but stand on our own.
Collingsworth portrays lead

Julie-Jeanne

Opening night jitters for an actress can be hard to hide in a show that is not a hit. But Miami freshman Jennifer Collingsworth has looked forward to last night's opening with much excitement.

Collingsworth portrays Paula Ritter, a character who shares the dramatic production "The Torch-Bearers" is mainly centered around. And, according to Collingsworth, she landed the lead by "being at the right place at the right time."

"The part had already been cast," she began. "I had come to one of the rehearsals with my best friend, Melissa Dell, and we both had a chance to play the part of Paula Ritter, but she didn't show up for the rehearsal. So, the director, Don Nichols, asked me to come and read the part. "I didn't have any experience in theatrical productions," she said. Don Nichols, he said, asked me to come and read the part. "I read the part and Don liked it," she explained. "It took me a long time to get into the character, but I think I was successful."

Collingsworth actually got started acting when she was young. "When I was little, I did a lot of play-acting, so I would see something on TV and want to go to my room and try to do it just like they did on TV." During high school, she gained some experience in theatrical productions. "I was the stage manager in 'As A Woman Wears,'" she said. "I played different characters, and I played different performances."

"The costumes, which were made to fit by Maria Nichols, are really great," she added. Collingsworth, who was not involved in the play, was involved in speech and drama throughout high school, she remarked. "The person who helped me put on the most was my drama instructor in high school, Barbara Smith." She showed me that I had talent and told me to keep practicing," she smiled. "Sooner or later, I would love to be an actress professionally."

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Lady Norse hold promise of close division title race

Clint Baker

Competing against strong talent from within the four-state region, the 1984-85 Lady Norse basketball schedule holds promise for an exciting year.

The Norse begin play Nov. 8-9, as they travel to McGillville, Mo., for the Viking Tournament. The Lady Norse then play Washington, Ind., Nov. 16, before returning home to open the home schedule with Northern Illinois University on Nov. 18.

Taking to the road for the next three weeks, the Lady Norse will compete against Wayne State, Nov. 18, and against Butler, Nov. 20, before traveling to the game to Clarion, Pa., Nov. 25. After returning home, the Lady Norse will play Northern Iowa, Dec. 2, and Northern Iowa, Dec. 4.

Jason Johnson

The Lady Norse hold the title of the 1984-85 basketball title, and they look to continue their success in the 1985-86 season.

Soccer squad defeats Riders during torrential downpour

Brian Johnson

Playing in a rain-stomping game, the Lady Norse soccer team defeated the Riders 3-2 last Tuesday afternoon in Nodaway, Missouri.

Crowder drew first blood as they scored at the 7:00 mark of the first half.

The second half was dominated by the Norse, who scored three times to bring the final score to 3-2.

This win brings the Norse to a 4-1-1 record on the season. The Riders fall to 1-3-1.

Crowder goalkeeper, who scored on the second of three goals scored by the Norse, had a strong performance in the game, saving several shots from the Riders.

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Ladies Night
Norse gain confidence in victory

Allison Road

Taking the second half kickoff, the Golden Norsemen connected to control the ball to defeat Ranger, Texas, 27-20 last Saturday night, at Robertson Field.

"We had a good first half because we had a lot of confidence in what we were doing," said head coach Glen Wolfe.

"We were able to keep the ball long enough on offense to accomplish the things we wanted to.

After fumbling on the first play of their first possession, the Norsemen marched 36 yards in eight plays to grab a 7-0 lead. Fullback Malcolm Liggins culminated the drive with a nine-yard run on a misdirection handoff.

The Rand overthrowquarterback combination clicked a second time for the Norse as the receiver gathered in a 25-yard pass from Rand. The play was the seventh in a 54-yard drive and came on a fourth-and-four call. Henderson accepted following a five-yard penalty on the extra point sailed wide right.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Golden Norsemen gained more than six minutes of the third quarter before the drive stalled at the Ranger 13 yard line. Henderson commented on a 30-yard field goal to increase the Norse lead to 30-13 with 3:22 left in the third quarter.

Rand described the small homecoming crowd with a safety run around the left end for a 47-yard touchdown run. Henderson kicked the point-after to give the Norse a 37-13 lead with 9:45 left in the game.

Ranger's starting quarterback Jimmy Roberts returned to match the Norsemen 42 yards in three plays on the next series. Roberts hit receiver Rocky Armstrong on a 20-yard pass after an incomplete pass on first down. Roberts connected with wide receiver Chris Chivers for a tipped two-point pass with 1:16 left in the game. A two-point conversion pass by Roberts was batted down in the backfield.

Reflecting on a balanced offensive attack, the Norsemen generated 215 yards on 47 rushes while passing 239 yards via the pass. Rand led all rushers with 73 yards on five carries and one TD. Warren gained 34 yards on 14 carries and Ben Washington added 52 yards on 12 attempts.

Randy hit on 12 of 24 passes, including the closing touchdown. Marrinewasser caught five for 132 yards while Washington scored for 34 yards. Tight end Joe Howard caught two for 37 yards.

Although the Golden Norsemen gained only 103 yards passing, the defense stopped three Randers ground gains. The Rangers managed only 28 yards on 33 rushes, attempting with 27 of those yards coming in the first half.

Sophomore defensive tackle Fred Benson led the Norse with three quarterback sacks for a minus 18 yards. Cornerback Todd Krehbiel recorded nine solo tackles, two assists, one sack for minus two yards, one interception and two pass deflections.

"Our coaching staff has done a great job in getting our players to play as good as they have these last few games," said coach Wolfe. "It is a real tribute to our coaches that we're getting this type of performance, concluded Wolfe.

TAKING DOWN

Golden Norsemen linebacker Steve Kopp tackles a Ranger running back forcing a fumble, while gaining assistance from two Norse defenders. The Norse were victorious as the center, 37-19. The Norsemen generated 447 total offensive yards.

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