Collage

Housing payments due

"Students need to pay their room and board balances as soon as possible," stated Tom Pook, dean of Student Finance. 

Work study checks are available at the business office for the previous pay period. If students are going to use their work-study checks to pay their final room and board payment, they need to be sure and work the scheduled hours," explained Pook.

Final production slated

The production of "The Elephant Man" will be presented April 19-21, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this production will be $3 for adults, $2 for children and senior citizens. Students with college identification will be admitted free.

The story line for this presentation revolves around the greatly deformed John Merrick.

Home Economics banquet held

Home Economics will hold their awards banquet Tuesday, April 17, at the Webb Vernon of Foreign War building at 6:30 p.m.

Outstanding Home Economics students will receive awards and graduating seniors will receive graduation gifts. Home Economics encompass Home Economics Education, Fashion, Home and Restauranteering, Housing, Interior Decorating, and Food and Nutrition majors.

Preparations made for Regents meeting

Linda Lowe

The board of Regents for the State municipalities and program directors of all campuses will hold their monthly meeting here Thursday and Friday, April 14-15, according to Dr. Bobby Wright, college president.

"Some of the Regents will be arriving, along with Ed Long, vice-president and chairman of the board, and H. Jerrell Chesney, executive secretary, for the dedication of the new student center building.

The dedication will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday, and Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Preparations for the meeting will be made by Friday, April 13. Some of the items to be discussed before the board for approval include recognition and approval of football schedule, taking bids for new field for football and baseball, new tennis and outdoor basketball court, and disposal of hazardous chemicals."

JACK D. CRAIG

The board is also responsible for making recommendations to the State Regents concerning possible changes in programs of study, standards, state support, and financial arrangements for the chancellor. The board is comprised of nine members. Eight of the members are appointed by the Governor with the Senate's consent.

The Regents have a 4-year overlapping term. Board representation is achieved by rotating seats on the board for designated groups of counties. The majority of members must have their income from the farming or ranching business. However, no member can work for an organization with the province of the board. Members.

The Board of Regents that will be attending this meeting are: Dr. John W. Montgomery, vice-chairman; Robert D. Robbins; Charles Savage; Ed Long; Bonnie Kilian; Rusty Maris; and Marlene Phillips. "This is the first time the board has met in Columbus in two years. Last year we met in Athens for economic reasons," concluded Wright.
An Unknown Voter — new kind of hero

A small proposition: let us gather the materials for a new sort of national monument — the Tomb of the Unknown Voter.

This unknown was the one, who, obtaining his or her voter's identification at a date soon after he or she turned 18, participated in elections, both presidential and otherwise, on a regular basis.

The Unknown Voter explored the issues of local elections, decided on an opinion, and voted. This included everything from school bonds to tax increments, from mayor to street commissioner. And, though the Voter never had a feeling that every election he participated in would have an effect on him, he planned on having children someday, or had friends, or relatives that would be affected by his single vote.

When the time came for the Unknown Voter to participate in his first Presidential election, he studied the issues, became involved in the campaign of his favorite, paid attention to the caucuses, primaries, conventions, and when the date for the election did come around, he voted.

The Unknown Voter led a life that would strike the average American as being torturous. He actually knew where the editorialists were located in his morning paper. He read the front page for what information it might contain. He devoted a small amount of time to being aware of the issues, and when the time came to vote on them, he had no hesitation in picking the choice that he felt was the most appropriate. The Unknown Voter even had a subscription to Newsweek.

When the time came in his life, the Unknown Voter married.

He believed in’s of his party, but he learned to forgive it.

The Unknown Voter had two children, who grew up in the public school he had voted for earlier, and who learned of parliamentary procedure and the electoral college.

They ran in class elections. Occasionally, when their classmates really liked their Polo that day, they won.

The Unknown Voter and his family never lived the American dream perfectly. But they lived with a feeling that they had somehow changed it, or should change it.

The Unknown Voter could have been anyone — a small business owner, or someone who struggled to make ends meet all his life. And, although he never knew it, more than once the single vote decided an election. The bond issue for the local school passed by one vote. And, there came a time when one vote determined the victory of his political candidate. (It has happened, reader.)

The Tomb of the Unknown Voter could be placed in Washington D.C., where all could visit it. And who could wonder, and exclaim: "Who would have thought..."

For the Unknown Voter began his illustrious and anonymous career by simply voting in...
Sandy’s Point

Sandy Wilson

Slicing切实 is not uncommon. In fact, it is usually more prevalent among children than brothers or brother and sister.

Dispurse among sitters is evident from the deep gash on the chest from long fingernails in a rush of taking off her favorite yellow shirt from the original owner.

If your younger sister is considered by more than one individual, as being gorgeous and in contrast, people rarely know where your way, then perhaps the case of “Honeydew” and her younger sister “Beautiful Bethia” might enlighten you.

Presented as a permanent playmate for her, “Honeydew” would never have considered such an ugly baby (“Beautiful Bethia”) to be a threat to her later in life. Sisters are not very friendly to each other, more importantly Mine! “Beautiful Bethia” ascendant, needs like a French perfume, and resembles a model one would find on the cover of Cosmopolitan.

Poor “Honeydew”, on the other hand, just wants to be loved, but in the meantime, she is spending Rossie Reservado.

Now back to “Beautiful Bethia”, which contains “Honeydew”, but “Honeydew” was the only one who found it inside her sister turned into a swan.

Even with all of the restrictions and regulations that siblings suffer from when they’re left to take care of their siblings, it is important to have a full time student as well as being a single parent, raising children from four to thirteen years of age.

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FIRST VOLUNTEER

Dr. Bobby Wright, president, is taking advantage of a free blood typing service being administered by medical laboratory technology student, Marianne Hall, a sophomore from Tulsa. This week is National Laboratory Week and students have been participating in various activities to celebrate.

Parent sustains pace

Beverly Robertson

For criminal justice major Sandy Anderson, the day doesn’t start and when classes are over.

The 18 year old Victoria freshman, has the responsibility of a full time student as well as being a single parent, raising children from four to thirteen years of age.

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Dr. Woods selected for position

Gail Morris

Dr. Bobby Woods, communications instructor, was recently nominated by the University High with the appointment to the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women. The nomination was submitted in 1963 by Governor Henry Beals. Two of the main priorities at that time were to get more Louisiana women on (1) a minimum wage bill, and (2) equal pay for equal work.

The commission has a very active Legislative committee and complete legislative packages to submit to the Governor for consideration and support.

Dr. Woods will be handling the public relations for this year's Women's Rights Forum committee and be held October 1, 1964.

Alumni chapters established

Bev Roberson

The Alumni Association is currently organizing new chapters in Tulsa and Bartlesville with a goal of student involvement and recruiting, according to Tim McElroy, Alumni director.

Locating graduates is the association's biggest problem. "Our goal is simply to talk to people and ask how they are doing today, and if they may want to come back and see us," McElroy explained.

McElroy encourages anyone who would like to help to call their respective alumni chapter.

Bev Roberson is the president of the Alumni Association. "I have created and maintained several association programs and I think it is a good idea to encourage them," she stated.

"These chapters can also be good for the college," McElroy added.

"The Alumni Association is open to any woman who has received a baccalaureate degree from the college," concluded Woods. "The group is very diverse, representing various religious, ethnic, and career occupations."

"I am looking forward to the challenge of my duties on the Governor's Advisory Committee," she smiled.

"I would also like to note that any faculty or staff members with any kind of interest should feel free to contact me," explained Woods. "I will carry the message to the committee."

RESPECTFUL STUDENTS

Sections of the grass at foot of the Library-Administration building have been roped off in order to preserve the lawn. For many students, walking across playas in the grass is fun, but this proves to be very costly when the grass is gone. Students have respectfully observed the roped off sections. From left, Joyce Perry, Tula Freeman, Fela Cola, Bevis Freeman, and Anne Wolzink, Tula Freeman.

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Sports Calendar

SATURDAY
Track-Fielder Sports Festival
Whitnall, 40
West Bend-Waukesha Memorial 46 at 3:15

TUESDAY
Basketball Midwest at NNO
Tennis NNO at NNO

THURSDAY
Tennis NNO at John Brown
Basketball Midwest at Fort How, 46
Softball NNO at John Brown

Easter Sunday at NNO

Viking soccer squad demolishes Roughriders for second victory

An aggressive offense and a tough defense boosted the Viking soccer squad to a 6-0 victory over Cowden College last Tuesday afternoon in Nemaha, Mo.

The Vikings ground the Roughriders with 22 shots, as a sound defense allowed only the one opportunity to pass to goal. Mark Fahnike, a senior from Mankato who has scored seven goals, then scored a pass from Mohammed Al-Rosaini in front of the goal and drove the ball into the heart of the net at the 1:36 mark.

Forward Todd Marten added to the margin at 2:16 to be recodred a goal of 6-0, when his pass found Cowden Keeper and placed the ball into the left side of the net.

The next three Viking goals would come off of passes to play become very physical. Scott Hardin had scored at 3:57 and Mike Norey added another at 8:22 before the ball ended.

Forward Tony Misak scored a penalty kick at 5:38 of the second half.

The Vikings moved another scoring opportunity at 9:36 as Al-Rosaini hit a penalty wide to the right.

Al-Rosaini scored his fourth goal of the game at 11:25 to make the score 13-0, when his pass of the second half from the left ended.

Nemaha County won the game in goal as he was not called upon once to make a save.

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The Vikings will host Missouri Southern on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Seven returnees provide line with solid nucleus for season

Editor’s Note: The following article is the second in a four-part series of stories concerning spring football drills.

Returning seven offensive linemen for the 1984 season, offensive line coach John Kurtz is confident about the eligibility of his men. "We have made good use of our linemen this year," stated Kurtz. "They have returned to the gridiron and have all been working hard, trying to fill the starting positions as Jackson, Crow, and Hallowen. Howard will be returning to tight end. Freshman recruits, Mark A. Howard, 6-5, 250, from Waco, Texas; Mike Howard, 6-6, 240, from Waco, Texas; and Mark Brand, 6-5, 250, from Waco, Texas, are expected to see playing time this season."

Michelin, Hendricks and Brand will be returning to the center position. Hendricks and Brand will be vying for the center position also, replacing Jerry Powell.

One question that will be asked is who will be starting the game on offense. Todd Marten scored his fifth goal of the season at 2:16 to make the score 6-0. Marten scored his fifth goal of the season at 2:16 to make the score 6-0.

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Netters fall at John Brown, win six at Independence

The Golden Norse Tennis squad dropped three matches Monday at John Brown University, the men dropped a single match to John Brown while the women dropped matches to John Brown and Drury College.

The Norse were unable to win a single match against John Brown as they dropped the contest 6-1.

In the number one singles, Terry King defeated Jeff Borgen 6-1, 6-0, while Bill Herman downed Todd Marston 6-4, 6-3.

Tom Hord took three sets to defeat Scott Hartfield 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, while Alan McElhaney dropped his match 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

In doubles action the team of King-Hord defeated Borgen-McElhaney 6-4, 6-1.

Drury College defeated the Lady Norse 9-0 as they captured all six matches.

Chris Mars was defeated by Candy Hush 6-1, 6-3 while Cindy Robertson downed Laura Blevins 6-2, 6-2.

Kerry Wickenden defeated Mars 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles Shannon-Claudia Chambers defeated the team of Loomer and Sester 8-1.

In action against the Lady Norse, Kristy Carter dropped the match 4-6, 6-4.

In singles play, Chris Mars was defeated by Leah Dippel 6-4, 6-1, while Laura Loomer was downed by Val Tabor 6-0, 6-0.

Dedra Siler was defeated by Sandy Nelson 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles match Jennifer Johnson and Marsha Werten defeated Loomer and Siler 8-1.

Catching both doubles matches and four of the five singles matches, the Golden Norse tennis squad raised to 6-9 victory over Independence Community Colleges on Friday while the Lady Norse dropped a 4-0 verdict to the Pirates.

On Thursday the Norsemen captured a 5-1 verdict over Conners State while the Lady Norse dropped a 3-1 decision to Warner.

The only loss for the Golden Norsemen was in the number one singles match. Sophomore Jeff Borgen took a 6-2, 6-0 loss to Barry Fields in the opening contest.

Voorhees, Todd Marston rolled to a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Mike Hembree while sophomore Scott Hartfield defeated Leon Burden 6-4, 6-2.

Freshman Alan McElhaney downed Susan Asler 6-3, 6-0, while Rob Haffield rolled over Ronald McKee 6-1, 6-2.

The Norse doubles team of Borgen-McElhaney defeated Paul-Hembree 6-2, 6-3.

The team of Hartfield-Ellenberger earned a 4-4, 6-2 sweep over Burden-Asler.

Independence swept the match 9-0 as the Norsemen defeated Chris Mars, 8-1, 6-0.

Jaci Kauflin picked up a 6-0, 6-0 over Laura Loomer. Kristy Carter earned a 6-1, 6-1 verdict over Dedra Siler.

The Lady Norse team of Carter-Kauflin won 6-2, 6-0 straight set over Mars and Loomer.

Harvey, Russell participate in All-Star game

Seven points by Lady Norse Harvey helped the East All-Stars earn a 26-22 victory over the West in the Bi-State Conference All-Star Basketball game Saturday night.

The West All-Stars, with Sentry’s William Childs, Ray Alfred, Anthony Bowers and Marcus Lee combining for 12 points, outscored the East 11-8 in the first game.

Kim Sims of Conners led the East scoring with 17 points. Three other Conner players, Anita Allen, Jeanie Bartholomew, and Jackie Hill finished with 14, 12, and 6, respectively.

In the men’s game, the West earned a 55-48 triumph over the East.

Norse win

Craig drove to Milligan with a full-house drive. Henderson was hit by a pitch, before consecutive singles by Ves, Randy Duncan and Junior Polito made it 6-1.

In the sixth with the bases full, Polito reached on a fielder’s choice and Ves was forced out on a sacrifice fly by Don Thayer.

The Norse got on the board in the fourth on a one-run double by Tony Welnho and an RBI double by Mike Miller.

The Norse went on to score 10 runs in the fourth as the Cardinals scored two runs on an error and scoring on an infield hit.

In the fifth, the Norse scored three runs on a hit by Welnho, a wild pitch and on a sacrifice fly by Dave Capota.

The Norse went on to score 10 runs in the fifth on three hits and a walk.

In the sixth, the Norse scored two runs on a hit by Renn and on a wild pitch by Dave Capota.

In the seventh, the Norse scored two runs on a hit by Welnho and a wild pitch by Dave Capota.

The Norse won the game 12-2, as they scored nine runs in the seventh and scored three runs in the sixth.

The Norse finished the season with a 12-2 record, while the Cardinals finished with an 11-3 record.

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Norse shortstop Jamie Polito makes the move from second base to stop a throw on an attempted put out of Chris Denton from Conners. The Golden Norse dropped a double-header to the Ravens in a 4-3, 7-1, left Tuesday.

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