Norse Wind

College holiday begins Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays for students will begin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Preparations for a thanksgiving dinner in the college cafeteria will be served to the students as the evening meal Monday, Nov. 25. The menu will consist of roasted turkey, dressing, ham, salad and other trimming.

College holds piano festival

The college will sponsor an all-day piano festival on Saturday, Nov. 23, according to music instructor Delmar G. Shepley.

Approximately 15 to 20 private piano teachers from a three-state area will bring approximately 200 students, ranging from ages 8 to 18, to perform. Those participating include:

Marty L. Shaw, University of Tulsa, and University of Arkansas, and Northern State University, will be judging the students. They will critique each student and give them a written statement.

Some students plan to take the piano students to a concert about the city of our own.

Internship in journalism

“Lone Wolfe McQuade” is the movie which has been chosen by the student union to be shown in the student union on Thursday, Nov. 21. The show will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The movie stars Chuck Norris and David Carradine. The movie tells of a Texas ranger who comes up against some of the bad guys in Arkansas, and is forced to fight them. Norris and Carradine are both excellent actors.

The movie is about 1960. It was shot in 1960.

Some of the damage to the administration building has been repaired. Students who have experienced some type of leakage due to old roofs and the exposure of rain damage will find that the repairs have been made.

Trip tours nation’s capital

Arrival in New York City will be March 11 with three days for sightseeing in the Big Apple. The tour will include visits to the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Ticket sales start

Ticket sales for the Spring Break Trip to New York will begin on Monday, March 4. The trip will include visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Statue of Liberty.

The trip will last for three days and will depart from the college on March 11. The cost of the trip is $150 per person.
**Senate Survey**

The Student Senate is questioning the idea of using an automatic machine to grade exams. The machine will be used because it is faster and more accurate. The students are concerned about the fairness of the machine. They believe that the machine may not be able to accurately grade exams.

**Home taping not legal**

Since the recent hearings on Capitol Hill concerning home taping, the recording industry has been lobbying for tougher laws. The current copyright law protects the music industry from having to pay royalties on the sale of blank audiotapes and records. The industry has been around this long enough to know a dime about making a dime. The industry is not in a position to do anything about the copying of records. The only solution is to pass new laws.

**Video review**

A view to a kill

The film is about a man who is a hitman for contract. He is hired to kill a man who is a threat to the government. The film is done in a dark and brooding style. The acting is good and the direction is excellent. The film is well acted and well directed. The story is well told and the film is well made. The film is well worth seeing. The film is a good thriller. The film is well made and well acted. The film is well worth seeing.
Missions challenge Security patrols

Lesa Edgson

"Summer missions are a
challenge and experience for
students to discover more of
who they can become in Christ," said Baptist Student Union
director Bobbie Lrnscomb.

Through summer missions, students dedicate their summer
to ministry in various loca-
tions. Students may serve
as far away as Charleston, Ill.,
or as close as home at a Camp
Cheekridge in Grosse Pointe.

"Students who are interested
fill out an application, then go
for an interview in Oklaho-
ma City. Requirements for the
missions include the appli-
cant must be a born again
believer, a Southern Baptist,
must have a servant attitude,
and must be flexible and
willing to follow directions,"
Lrnscomb said.

"The interview," said Lrns-
comb, "serves as a screening
process and prepares the appli-
cant for what lies ahead. The
missions involve $450 for
their nine weeks service. This
includes room and board and
transportation.

Missions spend their
time in various locations.
For example, some spend
their time in children's homes,
summer camps, and retirement
homes. A few locations the
missions may be sent to are:
El Dorado, Ariz.; Waterberg,
and Macomb, Mich.

"I got to spend some
time with God and that was to
really study His Word. I also
some really good friends,"
said David Engle, who was
sent to camp Cheekridge.

The Baptist Student Union
coordinates the summer missions.
This year their goal is to
raise $1,000, and thus far, they
have raised $9,000.

"We have a lot of support
from our school," said Lesa
Lrnscomb.

Our job is to assist stu-
dents, faculty, employees, and
visitors in problem areas re-
tained to traffic and security," said Bill Fulton, campus
security.

"We act as a campus police
department and have all of
the powers, duties, authority,
and obligations of a campus
peace officer," said Fulton.

Fulton, who is one of three
security personnel, speaks
on campus handling compla-
calls, locking up buildings,
and keeping an eye on stud-
ents while parking cars, helping
with tickets, and taking care of
crimes when necessary. Other
security officers are Tony
Goingt and James Burtis.

Fulton came to campus
throughful studies last year,
but feels this campus has
been fairly quiet.

"The college has always
been fairly quiet, even during
the times of college riots but
there has always been aude of
property damage to the dorms
and other buildings," said
Fulton.

Fulton will also write tickets
for cars illegally parked in
marked spaces and spots re-
served for dorm rooms.

Security, which is headed up
by Dr. Consine, patrols campus
tear round and can be reached
till 11 or 12:30 p.m. through
the day and 12:30 to 7 a.m. after the
switchboard is closed.

Chemistry changes

The chemistry department
has made some changes in
their class offerings for the
spring semester.

Three changes include the
removal of General Chemistry
and General Chemistry for
Science majors. The new course
will be the same course offered
in the fall semester.

"I felt that there was too
big a gap in the material pre-
pared in this course and the
higher courses. The new course
will be a prerequisite," said
Chester Campbell, division
championer.

"To correct this, we have
dropped the 1215, a course
of 111, and created
more advanced class that
will smooth the transition be-
 tween these courses.

The sequence of courses
will now be 1025 and 1215," said
Campbell.

Both Chemistry 1025 and
Chemistry 1215 require lab
time, and students must sign up
till Tuesday and Thursday.
The Tuesday section is offered
just like the Thursday section.

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the needs of the students who
are on the experiment.

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accounting.

Currently the accounting
 classes are being taught in
the classroom," said Kem. The
business department
offers computer recycling
classes in the areas of invest-
ments, personal finance, real
estate sales, family budgeting,
and job search skills.

The Business Fair is sponsored
by the business department
in business offered here.

Another product of the
business department is the
Business Forum, aired
every Monday afternoon, on
Channel 5. The topic
discussed covers the certifi-
cations of the B. F. Good-
rich Co.

For the second semester, the
business department and Kem
will be working with Dr.
Peck, of the Small Business
Development Center at North-
ern Illinois University, in
Chicago, to start seminars covering
small business start-up, small
business marketing, and other
related topics.

There are tremendous
opportunities in business. You
should look at your values, and
be consistent with the values
you have identified in the
"value of your career,"
"Evolve 22% of the total
expenditure is involved in the
business department. To han-
de the number of faculty,
the department contains nine full-
time instructors, and four part-
time instructors.

Anyone interested in the
department should contact one
of the instructors.
**Video concentrates on area children**

*The Challenge of Children and Change,* a television program developed on campus, was aired on the college channel on Wednesday night and copies were made for instructional usage.

Dr. Marline Edwards, head of the college’s child care and development program, and response to her article in the Miami News-Record following the announcement of the Goulder’s closing led to the development of the video.

Dr. Edwards served as author-producer-interviewer on the panel which includes the efforts of stress on children and how teachers should respond.

“We focus on situational stress and the effects on children in the classroom rather than at home,” noted Dr. Edwards. “The video will be available for free teachers to check out of the college Learning Resources Center for use in their schools. There is no cost for this ‘in-service’ training film.”

Guest experts on the panel for the video are Ira Young, director of school counselors at Miami Public Schools and area management consultant; Sharron Graham, director of the Guidance Center of the Oklahoma State Department of Law and Leisure, and Leigh Wallace, a graduate student psychologist for Miami Public Schools.

“How I answered so many comments on the News-Record article about how to deal with children during sudden economic crises, I felt there should be more done to equip teachers and others who work with children with skills which would soften the blows suffered by their youngsters,” Dr. Edwards explained. “We will have some resource material and questions which will go with the video and guide educators who decide to use the program can also have the printed resource kit at no cost.”

Camera work on the informational program was by Dwayne Needles. Fisher television production major for whom the show was special since he has two young children. Instructor John William expert in both filming and editing the final video.

**Horticulture off-shoot of Ag**

*Kathy Rixon*

Horticulture is the section of agriculture which deals with the growing of fresh, vegetables, fruits, plants, flowers, turf, and landscaping designs, says David Nukle, instructor. The horticulture department covers a variety of different fields and includes classes in landscape design, major plants and garden flowers, greenhouse management, and plant identification.

A new class will be added next semester dealing in home horticulture. This evening course covers all areas of home culture dealing with the home.

Students may enroll in the class for different reasons. Many current students are simply interested in horticulture as a hobby, a future degree back and got jobs in greenhouse, nursery, garden centers, or golf course superintendents and grounds maintenance, and many others are transfer students specializing in a specific field.

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**Home Economics provide for a variety of majors**

**Susan Rice**

“Home economics provides many diverse opportunities in the professional world as well as an understanding of various courses by living in a family environment,” says Marry Garrett, instructor.

The home economics degree program provides for majors in the study of home economics, family relations and child development; housing and interior design; hotel and restaurant administration; home economics journalism; and home management, equipment, and family economics. The department also supplies studies in the two occupational degree programs of fashion merchandising and the hospitality industries.

Transfer majors take courses in management, color studies, fashion styles, architectural drawing, and sales promotion, which will be a fraction of the studies provided for the variety of fields. The classes require students to learn how to promote a fashion show, construct clothing, design window displays, buy merchandise, model clothing, provide catering, and complete design and furnish a household.

The department provides students with professional speakers from specific fields to speak and give demonstrations along with field trips to businesses and other locations of importance to their fields.

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**WINNING PRIZE**

A $75 stuffed polar bear was awarded by the college bookstore to Jamie Kern, a Prey sophomore, whose name was drawn from the lottery the week of Homecoming. Presenting the prize is Jo Ann Ayles, bookstore manager.

Photo by Dr. Bobbi Woods.
Men host classic

Sean Beals

Four teams are set to play in the second annual Golden Norse Classic Friday and Saturday in the NSC Fieldhouse.

The three other teams competing in the Norse Classic are Roger State from Claremore, State Fair from Salina, Mo., and Trenton from Trenton, Mo.

"Trenton and State Fair are probably two of the best teams in the state of Missouri," said coach Larry Cipson. "We will be playing Trenton in Friday's game and State Fair in Saturday's game.

"We won't be playing Roger in the classic although they are in our league. We will give a chance to see two of our league opponents play before we square off against them," said Cipson.

Opening the tournament classic will be Roger State against State Fair at 6:30 p.m. Friday before the Noroosteren crosseyed Trenton at 8:30 p.m. in the NSC Fieldhouse.

Trenton will square off against Trenton at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, prior to the Norse State Fair contest at 8:30 p.m.

"We need to get more consistent in scoring from more players and to play more aggressive on defense," Cipson said.

"Our team has played up and down during the first week of the season. We have been close game while we have won one game and lost a game by wide scoring margins," added Cipson.

Sophomore guard Charles Pratt leads the team in scoring with a 13.5 average per game while averaging 7.5 rebounds per game.

Veteran guard Rod Smith averages 11.2 points per game with 18 assists and 21 rebounds. Starting center Ron Smith averages 10.8 points per game and averages 4.3 rebounds per game.

"I wasn't satisfied with the team's performance until we reach our own potential," said Pratt. "We are going to try to improve as we want to reach the goals that we have set for ourselves.

Norse 41, Cowley County 45—After constructing a 24-point lead at halftime, the Norse were outscored by Cowley County in the second half of the game.

The Norse defeated Cowley County 41-45 at the NSC Fieldhouse in the Norse Classic.

"Our game plan was to keep our lead going to the end and we did just that," said Pratt.

NORSE 77, NORTHERN 60—Picking up where they left off in the Norse beat Northern 77-60 at Tonnkawa. Pratt led the team with 17 points, Smith added 16 points while Rod Smith added 13 points.

NORSE 70, COFFYVILLE 36—Watching a three-point lead evaporate, the Norse were out of reach against Coffeyville.

The Norse beat Coffeyville 70-36 at Tonnkawa. Pratt with 10 of 11 field goals and two free throws to lead the Noroosteren in scoring with 22 points. Smith had 18 points and Smith added 16 points.

TOUGH SHOT

Norse guard Rod Smith goes in for a layup during the Norse's victory over Coffeyville.

PHOTO BY RANDI BARRETT
6 SPORTS

Wrestlers travel to St. Louis Open

J.B. Stanford

With the St. Louis Open Tournament coming up this weekend, the wrestling team has been putting in extra hours with hopes of returning with several medals.

"This is the toughest tournament we've gone to this year," says Head wrestling coach Jack Judkins. "There are approximately 60 teams expected to show up.

The tournament will be split into two separate divisions, the freestyle and Greco divisions, and the Junior and Senior division. Of the teams that are expected to be there, GC, LBU, and Missouri will compete.

"We're running more and working more on conditioning. We've been wrestling three-to-four matches to try and get in shape," explains Judkins.

The conditioning of the wrestlers will play a major part in deciding the outcome of their matches. Since the Labor Day weekend was an uneventful

Wranglers thrashed in 60-9 rout

Jamie Katopodis

The Golden Norweans fell to the Ridge Hawks 60-9 on Saturday night. For the Norweans, this was a major loss, as they were expected to win.

The Norweans scored on all but one possession in the first half and rode a 10-point lead into the locker room at halftime.

"We were a little bit rusty," said coach Kim Smith. "We didn't really come out and play our best game." Smith was quick to point out that the Norweans were without two key players due to injury.

SWARMING DEFENSE

Cochenal badgered David Smith (2) tried to avoid coming on Norwean tackles Eric Hickerson (68), Anthony Florence (16), and John Charbonneau (27). Smith was stopped for a short gain. Smith scored the Wranglers only touchdown while the Norweans defeated the Wranglers 60-9.

Intramural volleyball standings

Overall Intramural standings for the fall semester have been tallied up with only volleyball points to be calculated in.

Women's standings:

1. Boston U. 125, BU 120, Virus 120, Seniors 120, Independent College 223, Haverhill 160, Westlake 150.

Men's standings:

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