Norse Wind

Senate plans
Spring formal
theme contest

Mobile Dance Unlimited has been chosen by the student senate to entertain at the Spring Formal Dance Thursday, May 2 at the Bree G. Carter Student Union. A competition is being held to choose the Spring Formal theme. A box is set up in the student union lobby and will remain until Tuesday, April 2.

The student senate will vote on theme ideas that evening as the regularly scheduled meeting at 6 p.m. in Cunningham 106. The winner of the contest will receive a $25 cash prize.

Joe Davis, Viaza sophomore, submitted his requisition as student senate vice-president. No plans have been made as of now for his replacement.

Student senate bill 105 was discussed and tabled. The bill requests that the student senate pay for cast and repair of the typewriters available for student use in the Learning Resource Center.

TRIVIAL MATTERS

Kenyon Benson, Miami sophomore, and Ken Swigart, Miami sophomore, competed against the DeMers, Bartolucci for fourth place in the Engineering Club Trivial Pursuit tournament. Demers and Tarz were the winners.

College offers summer academies

Summer school courses will cover the full range of academic study, according to Dr. Reed, dean of admissions. Enrollment forms will be available May 15 in the registrar's office and changed forms will be accepted until the registration ends on July 27.

Tuition for credit hours for a maximum of 10 hours for all students will be $460 per hour for students and $340 per hour for non-degree students. Classes begin on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Advanced English, General Biology, Art, History, and English will be offered. Courses are available for 3.0, 4.5, and 6.0 hours.

Intermediate Typing, Advanced Typing, Writing, English Composition, Speech, US History, World History, Music, and Art will be offered in the Summer Program.

Aggie begins festival preparations

Lisa White

"We have announced the 96th annual Aggie Day, to be conducted Friday, April 5, to coincide with the MorehouseAggie football game, as it was during the 1960s," said Larry Douglas, chairman of the Aggie Day committee.

Approximately 3,000 students from approximately 300 high schools will be participating in the Aggie Day competition.

Sponsored by the Arkansas, Arkansas, Okla. and Texas bands, the competition will be held in various locations on campus, including the Ouachita Band, the Arkansas Band, the Texas Band, and the Georgia Band.

Judges for the HFA Division will be the Hon. Jack Phillips, Mayor of Fort Smith, and the Hon. J. E. Blackard, County Judge of Sebastian County.

Aggie Day will begin at 10 a.m. with registration for band students. Competitors will be divided into four groups in order to compete against each other.

Interest competition will be held in the following categories: drum line, band, and marching band. Winners will be announced at the conclusion of the competition.

Other competition will be held in the following categories: annual, band, and majorette. Competitions will be held on campus, in the band room, and in the gymnasium. Winners will be announced at the conclusion of the competition.

Aggie Day was started as a way to encourage students to come to the college. It was to be for that purpose," Douglas said.

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Responses

Editor's Note: The response section is not to be mistaken as an opinion poll or any other instrument used to reflect a general opinion of the student body or faculty.

Students and staff members were invited to respond to the following question: "Do you think that the campus is adequately lighted at night?"

Harold Murray
Cheaper Sophomore

"No. There needs to be more lighting. There are spots at the entrance especially, on the main steps."

Rudy Quintana
Oklahoman Sophomore

"No. It needs more lighting. I'm scared to walk to my girlfriend's dorm at night."

Jonnice Denney
The Hall Down South

"No. I really don't. We could not have more lights around the parking lots by Deye and Commons Hall."

Jena Deacon
Deye Hall Down South

"Yes. We need more lights both inside and outside of Deye and Commons Hall."

Michele Bonish
Broken Arrow Sophomore

"Yes. We need more lights on the sidewalks and in the parking lot."

Autra Reynolds
 Tulsa Freshman

"No. I think that there should be more lights, especially by the cemeteries and by the halls."

Darkness ruins spring nights

With the sping season upon us, the nights are starting to get warmer, and more students are wanting to partake in activities that take place after dusk.

One factor that could keep some students from going out after dark is the campus' problem with lighting. The lack of it is the problem.

Although some of the sidewalks and parking lots are lighted, most of them are not lighted adequately enough to instill a great sense of security.

The safety and security of the students should be one of the main concerns of the administration. There are quite a few areas we feel deserve and need to be better lit.

The first of these is the most obvious—the main mall. Two flood lights that shine from atop of the Deye Creek Library-Administration Building provide most of the lighting for the main mall, however, much of that light falls in the fountain area between the library-administration building and the Fine Arts Center.

The areas located from the library-administration building to the Harrill-Dobson complex and from the Old Gym to Copen Hall receive very little light at all. Other sidewalks would benefit from the addition of more lights that are those that run on the north side of Harrill-Dobson and between the married student apartments.

More subtle sidewalks include the one that runs behind the Fine Arts Center, the one that runs from Cunningham to Dobson along the west side of campus, and the one that runs along the north end of campus between the football field and Cunningham Hall.

Parking lots are also a main concern. Many thefts and damages have occurred this past year in our parking lots at night. In fact, a theft took place last week involving a car that was parked directly under a light. Perhaps the worst hit parking lots are the one that extends from Deye Hall to the Student Union next to the football field, and the one that is located directly across the street from Dobson Hall.

The main parking area located adjacent to Russell and Harrill Halls is probably the best lit, however, we believe it is not up to the standards that we would like to see.

We recommend either more flood lights or some new lamp posts for the sidewalks and more "street" light for the parking areas as a solution to the campus lighting problem.

If the cost of running more lights is considered a main worry of the administration, we suggest that the additional lights (if there will be any) could be run on a time basis, whereas some of the lights could be shut off at a certain time, such as when the girls dormitories are locked.

Another thing that the college might consider is setting up a "pay-light" system for the track, similar to the system used for the tennis courts. With the summer weather approaching swiftly, students would be able to utilize the track as a safe place to jog at night.

The library, dances, movies, and other activities draw students out of their rooms at night. Better lighting would make their journey across campus a safer and more secure one.

Although we have not had any real bad situations occur so far this year at night, we feel that the addition of more lights would reduce the possibility of anything happening in the future.

We believe that a beautiful campus should be enjoyed just as much in the evening as it is in the daytime.
Jamming Crew places first in show

Rhoda Kyle

Overcoming schedule conflict, Cashman, Saucier, McQuarrie, freshmen, Helene Evans, sophomore, and Charles Johnson, sophomore all of whom are from Tulsa, make up the group.

"We did an act called 'tear tape,' which is talking to time with the music," explains McQuarrie, a song technology major.

"A lot of songs today are raps, but when I got the idea of doing the act band," she said.

She had rapped before in a talent show at Central High School in Tulsa.

McQuarrie joined Evans and Johnson. "Wet another girl that Camilla was rapping with in the Black Heritage talent show dropped out, we decided that we would have her rap with us." Evans states with a smile.

Both Johnson and Evans have had previous experience at rap's. Johnson has done it for four years and Evans for two years.

"We competed in last year's talent show and lost, but this year we came back strong and won," said Johnson.

The group had their share of problems getting ready for their act.

"We had trouble finding time to practice here at school because of the conflicting sports," explains Evans.

"Another problem was how to get together over spring break and practice," Johnson said.

We solved the problem by deciding to practice at Camilla's house.

"We wanted practicing two weeks before the show and we practiced for two hours each day," said McQuarrie. "I like doing the rap and I've done it for a year now."

Johnson and Evans get into raps by watching other rappers during their senior years in high school.

The Jamming Crew has been invited to Pittsburg State University's Pittsburg, Kan., talent show by Kathy Brownson, a former faculty member.

"The talent show will be April 30th," said Johnson.

"We will also perform in the Green Wood Festival in Tulsa during the summer," added McQuarrie.

Johnson and Evans both have names they go by in the jamming crew.

"My name in Jamming Crew is Cassandra Jam," explains Johnson. "I'm Pretty Boy Floyd in the act," said Evans nonchalantly.

Johnson and Evans are both television production major, Johnson works behind the camera and Evans likes to be in front of the camera. They are both in the Cable station.

"I would like to attend either the University of Miami or Oklahoma State University," said Evans.

"If I want to do a career in music, I would like to attend either the University of Miami or Oklahoma State University," said Johnson.

"My father wants me to go into law. It is a possibility for me," said his father.

"I plan to obtain a bachelor of arts degree in music and a bachelor of science degree in accounting," he added.

"If I continue for a master's degree in business administration, he said," he said, "I would like to work as an executive in a studio in either film or music management, or maybe a publicist.

"My advice to students planning to major in music is get all the music and harmony classes you can while in high school," he laughed.

The main thing is learning how to discipline yourself. You have to give things up because of the time you have to spend rehearsing.

Ice campaigns for national office

Julie James

Gary Litt, a freshman from Miami studying music and accounting, has announced his candidacy for the office of National Phi Theta Kappa president.

"The convention is this weekend at Abraham Hotel in St. Louis, Mo.," he stated.

"The election will be held on Saturday, the final day, and the officers will be announced at the banquet that night."

Litt, who carries a 3.7 grade point average, is the only Oklahoma running for a national officer this year. There are three other candidates competing for the presidency.

He says that his decision to run for national president was not a difficult one to make.

"I enjoy working with people and using my leadership abilities to help others achieve their goals," he revealed.

"I feel I can be of some use in anything. I try to be a very active part of it. This is why I came to my decision so easily."

"I feel I can use my leadership abilities to help the membership of Phi Theta Kappa meet their goals."

"If I am elected, my main goal will be to promote unity by active participation," he stated.

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"I have been involved with music since I was young. Every since I was six, I've been around music. I took lessons in singing and piano, and I also play several instruments," he said.

While in high school, he was in All State Choir three years, All District Choir three years, All District Band one year, and was also named "Who's Who in Music." His plans for education after high school are not yet definite.

"I would like to attend either the University of Miami or Oklahoma State University."
Course focuses on family situations

Cary Turner

"All of us, from the time we are born, have a certain feeling, think of being married and having a family of our own," said Ken Jacks, sociology instructor.

"Everyone wants to know if they are 'normal,' or if they are going about it the right way. There are many ways of finding out these things including television, books, magazines and classes," he said.

Marriage and Family, a course offered by the social science department, is one of the type classes and is taught three times a week each semester.

"The class is taught mostly entirely with questions and answers. We choose the right one," said Jacks.

"It is an excellent course to take since the majority of us are married eventually."

Most of the students who take the course are about 20 to 25 years old, single, white with 70-85 percent of the classes being female while over 25 percent are male.

"This could be caused by a girls' natural sensitivity in motherhood and wanting to be a wife and face the fact that girls marry earlier than boys," said Jacks.

The national average age for a female to marry is 23-25 years old, while an average male gets married at age 24.8.

Only a handful of the students in the course are currently married. The majority of the course is designed to fit a single person although a married couple could get benefit from it also.

"This course could be useful to a married person in such a way that they realize that we are only giving ideas, not setting an exact pattern because they could become offended since they have already chosen," Jacks said.

"I have learned more about the concept of love and how to meet my partner's needs," said a student.

"I [Jacks] know what he is talking about but he is in front of certain subjects," said Rose.

"He doesn't embarrass you directly but the topic is embarrassing."

"The things we talk about are very adult subjects," said Jacks.

"But we are talking to kids here, they are adults immature."

Most universities offer a course similar to Marriage and Family through either the sociology department. Large universities such as Intro- duction to Sociology before taking a Marriage and Family course.

Marriage and Family is offered here as an elective for anyone interested. Each school year approximately 130 students take the course.

"I expected to learn how to handle everyday problems in a marriage and how to relate to the others in my family," said Wilson.

Class teaches safety and skill

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"Course teaches safety and skill

[listing basic shooting skills and gear safety, a revolver shooting course is one of the new Community Service Coursers offered.]

Jim Highly is the instructor of the two week course. Due to a large enrollment, the class meets on Sundays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. until dark.

We meet in the classroom twice, and the remaining periods are spent on the range."

"The biggest course we have had over 40 students, and also the largest number of girls," he continued.

If the school supplies the equipment, the course costs $33.85. However, if students provide their own ammunition, the cost is $13.85.

"The guns used in the class, supplied by the school, are Smith & Wesson 357 Mag.," Highly explained.

"The only requirement for taking the class is that students cannot be convicted of a felony, be intoxicated, have a valid driver's license, and have no handloads or blanks for instructional purposes.

"Students have to pass two tests before they are allowed on the shooting range," he continued.

"The course is worth one credit hour, and the final grade is determined by test grades and the final shooting score," Highly continued.

"This course improves concentration and mental discipline, besides your shooting ability," he said.

"I use the course to teach many of the clients, and I have also given private lessons," he said.
Wolfe begins spring football drills

CROWDER TAKES PEAR FROM LADIES

Vikings end shortened season with rematch against Stars

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Norse extend winning streak to six

Clint Baker

Extending their perfect winning streak to six games, the Golden Norse baseball squad swept a double-header, Saturday, on the Visita High School diamond.

NEO 3 ALLEN COUNTY 2: Freshman right-hander, Rick Carriger, turned a four hit against Allen County in the first game. Carriger struck out nine and walked five after improving his record to 5-1 on the season.

After the Red Devils built a 4-1 lead in the top of the first inning, Norse batters walked to start a two run fourth inning for the Norse. Brian Nemeczek then reached on a fielder's choice with one out. Both Bem and Nemeczek scored as Alan Murray reached on an error.

After the Red Devils tied the score at 2-2 in the fifth, Scott Speegle's delivered a game winning RBI as he started with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

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Men place in state-wide
BU Journey

Sweeping it up in the state-wide Baptist University Basketball Tournament the BU's men's and women's teams played at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, March 8th and 9th.

The men's team took fourth place out of 21 entries and the women's team participated in a field of 17 teams.

The men's team's match were Jeff Francisco, Miami, S.R. Ewing, Panama, Kat Hand, Tyson, Phil Palmer, Miami, Quincy, Brian Smith, Commerce, John Collins, Owasso, Steve Halbrick, Miami and Mike Ward, Sedan.

Only six participated for the women's team. They included Larry Turner, Miami, June Staham, Styll, Pete, Miami, Bruce Valentine, Norman, Sherry Pith, Miami and Kelly Turbansky, Miami.

SWINGING

Norse tennis, Jeff Jones of Broken Bow, swings at a pitch in a 6-4 victory over Ebbets Iowa last Monday afternoon. The game was played at the Midwest City Park.
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