Old Lace is season opener

Old Lace show will kick off the fall season with performances Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 20 with curtain times of 8 p.m. for the Thursday and Friday shows and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee. Tom Green will direct.

Season tickets will be available at the open show for $4 adults and $3 children. Additional performances are: "A Night at the Roxy," directed by Pat Perlman, Oct. 27, and "ера-ila," directed by Bruce Hasch, Oct. 28 and 29. For information, call the box office at 442-1460, ext. 20 or 26.

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"The trip is a way to introduce people to new places and experiences.

"We hope to have a lot of fun and enjoy each other's company."

Collage

Blood donations sought

American Red Cross will sponsor a blood mobile at the school on Sept. 17. People will be able to donate blood and bring up the amount.

"We hope to have a lot of people come out and donate,"

The news of the day will be announced on the school's public address system.

System establishes reward

A merit pay system is being devised to reward faculty members for outstanding achievements in their fields.

Dr. Bob Wren

Last year a Faculty Affairs Committee was formed to look at the merit pay system and its findings. "The Faculty Affairs Committee did an extensive study of merit pay and came up with a working plan," said Dr. Carol Morris, chairman of the committee.

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Labor Day Telethon draws lack of campus response

Each year, over the Labor Day weekend thousands of people watch the Jerry Lewis telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, and each year individuals, companies, and schools hold activities to raise money for this worthy cause.

Why doesn't NEO join in the efforts to help defray the costs to people with such debilitating diseases? We hear so much about "Norse Spirit," so why don't we get some of that "Norse Spirit" to work. NEO is one of the larger junior colleges in the United States, so it would seem that the student body, with a little effort, could do something to raise money for such a cause.

For instance, the University of Iowa raised money by having a dance-a-thon. A group of high schools raised several thousand dollars, with a kickoff.

Many groups use jog-a-thons to raise money for such causes.

Surely, the students of NEO could come up with some type of fund raiser. The first step would be to set up a committee to organize these fund raiser. Next, come up with an idea to submit to this committee for organization. Get the administration to OK the fund raiser.

Kevin Eddings

Kevin's Korners

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There are two types of students at college: those who wear "preppy" clothes and those who don't. The ones who do wear "preppy" clothes are often referred to as "preppies," and they are usually the ones who are most interested in fashion. They wear clothes that are designed to look good on people who are athletic or in good shape. They are also the ones who are most likely to wear clothes that are made of materials that are comfortable to wear.

Some of the most popular "preppy" clothing styles include the "athletic" shirt, which is made of a material that is comfortable to wear, and the "athletic" shorts, which are made of a material that is comfortable to wear. These clothes are usually worn together, and they are often worn with a pair of "athletic" shoes.

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In a recent poll of 6,500 students at Ohio State University, it was discovered that when asked to dress "at the look at your school," 31 percent answered appropriately, but only 2 percent answered "at the look at your school." This is a significant difference, and it shows that the "preppy" style is not as popular at Ohio State University as it is at other schools.

Fashion experts say that if college students focus on "at the look at your school" and not on "at the look at your school," they will be more likely to dress appropriately. The "preppy" style is not only popular among college students, but it is also popular among people who are not in college. It is a style that is popular among people who are interested in fashion, and it is a style that is popular among people who are interested in looking good.
Engle guides Student Senate

"I’m excited about the 1985 fall semester and looking forward to my part in making it a good one," says student senate president, David Engle. A sophomore from Tyler.

Engle was elected the student body president for the 1985 fall semester. Engle was also an active student senator, student senate president, vice president of student senate, and representative for Oklahoma at the national student senate conference, during his high school career.

On a college level he served as a student senator at large during his first semester and represented the second semester.

AAUW group offers day for women

"Invest in Yourself" is the theme for the Second Annual "Women's Day" in Miami and part of the Miami Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), 1129 E. 5th Ave.

“Women's Day” is planned for Thursday, October 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held in the Student Union building.

The theme for the event is "Invest in Yourself," and the day will feature a variety of workshops, seminars, and discussions aimed at empowering women and encouraging them to pursue their personal and professional goals.

Carol Ann Morris, director of the department of nursing, has completed all requirements for the Educational Doctorate from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Among the staff since 1976, Dr. Morris previously attended the MNPS from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS.

The nursing license from Indiana University and the RN certificate from the Indiana School of Nursing were awarded.

"The development of the program was the first step in a second generation of nursing education," says Dr. Morris. "The goal is to provide a quality education for all students who wish to pursue a career in nursing."
4 CAMPUS LIFE

Computer program maps out careers

Test Hurd

"SIGI can help you if you are having
troubles with a decision you are
making or if you have some ques-
tions about on what you should
work," says Janice Dunn, junior, of
the Library Administration Build-
ing, the coordinates for the com-
puter program.

To use the program you must
make an appointment. Hours are
from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4-
30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
"SIGI can be used by students
with an undecided major or career
directed," says Dunn. "By
Answering questions SIGI weights
values and advice the user of con-
temporary courses that fit their
values patterns.

"One of the advantages of the
program is that a student with
a specific major can begin later
on the program and answer
questions and do in depth ex-
ploration on specific careers. This
program can also be used in a
career advisory and future career
already in progress," Dunn says.

In the program SIGI answers
questions pertaining to: defini-
tion and description of the oc-
cupation, the kinds of education
and training required for the occu-
ad of salaries, leadership and pride
opportunities, work conditions, and
the overall outlook of the career
being researched.

"This program is invaluable
because all the information is
right there at your fingertips.
The computer will also print
out any information you wish to
keep," says Dunn.

SIGI won't make your de-
cision for you, but it will help
you make a decision you can
make career decisions on your
own," says Dunn.

Business club sets drive

As school begins, and
years start rolling, clubs
and organizations must also begin
their careers.

One such club, the
Business Club, is trying to get
a successful start. Having had
this past year, they are hoping
for even more this year.

Students pretty well run the
club," says sponsor Paul
Hart. "Larry Kingsley and I are
there to provide for the
students.

Students involved in the
class are generally Business
majors or Accounting majors,
but the club is open to anyone
who has an interest in business,
Hart says.

The club plans an annual
banquet as well as having guest
speakers visit the campus. The club
generally makes two trips and
has at least three guest speakers,
of which some are students
regular, and some are students
from different areas.

Dances and banquets don't
come around the club's schedule
in the past, dances have been held
which are open to anyone,
and members of a committee
usually schedule

Harpists perform locally

Teresa Wheeler, a sopha-
mint Linda Cox, and
Debby Gains, music
structor, are planning a series of
master classes of concerts
in the surrounding
area.

"We started playing for
the church and gained a fever
for the Recogner Church of
Lake Day Saints and Gains.
The church invited Gains
and the school's harpist, free
charge.

The harpists have played at
the Recogner Church of
Lake Day Saints of Miami,
First Christian Church of
Winter Park, and the Barley
Christian Church of Miami.

They also plan to play for other
churches in the area.

Gains also noted that the
harpists are doing their own
transcriptions for the harp.

Aide from playing for the
churches, the harpists also play for the
group and for the musical
theater on campus.

Last year they played back-
ground for "Jack the
Beanstalk," and in December
for "Frost Fair.

"Frost Fair is unusual for
the amount and variety of
harpists," said Gains.

There are four harpists besides Gains, who
composes a harp quartet.

They are: Samantha Hendricks,
Rhonda Bobe, Teresa Wheeler,
and Linda Cox.

"Harpists are crazy. They
practice until they have
enough, and keep Carson's on their
hands," said Gains.

Gains started to study
the harp in junior at Bates
University. "The harp is not
only using her hands, but her
foot as well. There are seven
pedals on the harp. It requires
a lot of coordination," said
Gains. "Wow!"
Eagles invade Golden Norse nest

Snyder directs offense

Julie Hill

Opening the 1983 football season, the Golden Norsemen will face North Texas Junior Varsity, Sunday in Farm. Glen Wolfe will lead the Norsemen from their first campaign with a 17-3-1 record, developed as junior varsity head coach of the Golden Norsemen.

"We've got to eliminate oncoming mistakes on offense," says Wolfe. "We've also got to learn assignments. This has caused some concern because we've had to limit the amount of offense we'll be allowed to run." Leading the Norse offense at quarterback will be Mark Snyder (6'2, 200). He will be up against North Texas quarterback Steve Babin (6'1, 181). "If we just do our little job, right-like we should do, we'll be going to the proper point," Wolfe said. "Our running backs need to work on their blocking technique while our quarterbacks are having problems with execution." And our offensive line must learn to come in step with the proper foot and recognize the proper angle for good blocking." Wolfe also said. "Of course, we need to improve on defense, but the ball." Starting offensively for the Norse will be Nathaniel Lunsford (5'11, 184) at wide receiver, David Pointer (5'10, 230), left tackle; Sam Bailey (5'10, 215), left guard; Curtis Wilmore (6'0, 270), center; Ron Hennich (6'2, 250), right guard; Richard Adkisson (6'1, 275), right tackle; Kenneth Hicks (6'2, 290), right end; Curtis Warren (5'10, 200), fullback; Steve Coldwell (5'10, 200), halfback; and Darryl Edmonds (5'11, 180) at fullback.

On defense, the Norse will start out with seven Mike Lewis (6'0, 215), left end; Richard Clark (6'2, 250), left tackle; Jim Rose (6'2, 245), noseguard; Charlie Allen (6'0, 215), right tackle; Emil Davis (5'10, 200), right end; Eric Hicken (5'11, 225), left end; Mike Miles (6'2, 250), linebacker; John Chalmers (6'0, 185), strong safety; Steve Jones (5'10, 190), cornerback; Anthony Pena (5'10, 175), strong safety; and Wilke Ng (5'11, 175) at free safety.

"Our secondary does a good job with recognition and reaction," said Wolfe. "We just need to do the little things right.

Winters Intramural director

"Our men and women," is what the new director of Intramural Sports and Recreational Sports, Mr. John Winters has to say. He is definitely a mover and shaker. Winters is from East, Okla., where he also graduated from Phillips University with a B.S. degree, He then studied at Colorado State University where he completed requirements for his M.S. degree. His background experience includes two years at Pooner High School in East where he was head basketball coach, assistant football coach, and chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

John is an avid tennis player as well as a 4:0:0:0 turner at Phillips. He has also officiated collegiate basketball and basketball for the last four years. He is now a Bi-State basketball official.

John plans to use his viewpoint in intramurals as officials. There is a bit of truth in his statement that "trained officials make safer games." He would like for all officials of today and tomorrow to deduce "moves."

COACHING STAFF

Members of the Golden Norse football coaching staff are (bottom row, from left): Mickey Rogers, defensive end; Greg Wolfe, offensive line; and James Frazier, defensive line. Top row, Dave Patterson, defensive coordinator; Bob Maxwell, defensive secondary; John Korte, offensive line; and Glen Wolfe, head coach.

Repair money allocated

Golden Norse baseball received a letter from state legislators committing $5,000 for the repair of the field last year's flood. In addition to the money from the state, the town of Miami and the college have matched the money given by the state. Equipment, time, labor and materials have been donated, as well as lights for the stadium were received by the coaches.

All ground work for the field is laid out. All that is now left is for the money itself then work will begin immediately. The field will be located in the same spot as it was before, except there will be a new center field and a fence around the backstop.

Coach Clark was extremely happy when he heard the news, and was looking forward to building a first-class baseball team. The Golden Norse can be proud of it. "It was totally surprising to hear the news," said coach Clark. "If anyone wants to see me, I will be on the field working on the new field."
Aggies scuttle final scrimmage

Playing in temperatures that topped 100 degrees, the Noren coaches had the Cameron University Aggies Thursday in a pre-season scrimmage at Laramie.

Although the Aggies outscored the Norse 12-5, the coaches were very pleased with the progress made by the Norse.

"Cameron was a very big, playing man with some quality layers," said coach Orv Wood.

"We played like we had a '1-0' team," said Wood.

Another factor was the extreme heat and humidity generated by the newly installed synthetic turf, "(Playing in 100 degree weather) took a lot out of our kids after a long bus ride," said Wolfe.

"We were pleased, however, with the effort the players put out. They came off the field with enthusiasm and really played hard," Wolfe said.

Both teams ran 68 plays with the Norse amassing 194 yards in total offense. All four quarterbacks completed a total of 8 of 19 passes for 60 yards.

Freshman tailback David Miller led the Norse ground game with 32 yards on three carries.

Freshman Anthony Williams added 27 yards on eight carries. Greg Nuss rushed for 14 yards on five attempts.

Sophomore Randy McKinley hit a 35-yard field goal for the Norsemen's only score.

The Aggies received a field goal of 43 and 32 yards from Ron White. Junior quarterback Tim Edie connected with Jake Brownlow for a 35-yard touchdown pass for the other Cameron score.

"We were able to see what we need to work on," said Wolfe. "Our pass coverage still needs work and we really didn't do well with our passing game on offense."

Sophomore noseguard Alphonso Hudson got a growing list of injured starters. Hudson suffered possible torn knee ligaments during the scrimmage.

SCRAMBLE

Intramural flag football kicked off its season Monday night. Greg Warlick slams a rush by Russell Scharties. Russell Scharties beat Harrill second floor 27-0. Photo by Randy Barlow.

Intramural activities set

Bowling at Pinegrass Lanes starts Sept. 11. All people are invited to bowl every Tuesday at 9 p.m. The cost is three dollars per night.

Entries for the Road Cycling Events are due Sept. 25. The race is Sept. 28.

Super Star Entry are due Oct. 3. Super Star's day is Saturday. October 7 at 10 a.m.

The All-College Singles Tennis Tournament is to be held Oct. 9. 40 singles matches will be held 6-6 and 6-6 in one semifinal match. Aperson's quarters, Tuesday, Sept. 23 on Harrill's tennis court.


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