SHOW OF SUPPORT

A crowd of approximately 1,000 people gathered downtown area to send “Greetings from Miami” while posing for a “family portrait” on main street Saturday.

Photo by Carol Brickels

Movie

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Norse Wind

Throng swamps downtown

Mountains and residents of nearby towns crowded together over a downtown block of Miami's main street Saturday to show support for their economically depressed community.

The crowd demonstrated an apparent determination not to give up in the face of economic crisis. The demonstration was the latest community response to last month's announcement of the closing of Miami's HF Goodrich plant.

An estimated 1000 people assembled between Central Boulevard and First Street, behind a banner proclaiming "Greetings from Miami" for a "family portrait" taken by photographers hoisted in the air by city utility trucks.

This portrait is being used in a business-industry recruitment brochure to promote the Miami area to outside industry. The brochure will be distributed to various businesses and industries and is aimed at luring outside firms that might want to move into Miami, according to some economist Jack Little.

Chuck Geilenberg, who heads the local task force preparing the brochure, wrote to main cities to encourage expansion of already existing industries; to attract outside firms (particularly small ones) into Miami, and to assure Goodrich in any way possible.

Two new projects are currently underway to help promote Miami, a sign program and a clean up campaign.

Because of the number of outside industry representatives expected to come to Miami in the coming weeks, it is important for the community to look "as nice as possible" and Lyn Wyke, of the mutually formed Miami Positive Committee.

Refurbishing the theme of the sign contest and every balcony for the contest can be found in the News Record. Entries of fine words or lines will be judged by the Positive Committee and a winner will be announced Sept. 22. The winner will be awarded a $500 savings bond, donated by local banks, Wyke said.

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High school spirit reflected in participants attitude

Norse spirit is more than just going to football games to yell for the Golden Norse football team. It also means having pride in our school. In doing so we must first "clean up our act."

The pep rally and school assembly were set up for the students to show pride for this school, but when students are talking through the entire thing, about something else, it not only makes it clear that they have no pride but it also makes it hard for people around them to show their pride. It's really hard to show pride when you can't even hear what's going on because people around you are talking about their next class, or their date last night or whatever else they talk about that's more important than what's going on.

Also the assembly and pep rally there were people reading books or doing their homework (which should have already been done). That, too, causes a distraction to those who want to show their pride. Who can hear what's going on when the people behind them are turning pages while the people on stage are speaking.

The football games are other times for students to show their pride. However, it says very little about pride when students show up at all games drunk. That, to some people, show lack of pride with oneself and turns reflects lack of pride for our school.

There are, on many occasions, occasions yielded from individuals as well as entire groups to other individuals and groups at these same football games. That, too, destroys what I would call Norse Spirit. For example, if a group of people, from an opposing team, were to make comments about an individual or group from this institution, like those made by some people here, what would you do? More than likely, get mad and yell something degrading back. That sounds pretty immature and would probably damage NEO as a leading junior college in the nation, so why do that to ourselves.

This is not to say don't cheer for the Norsemen or not to promote pride for your group but rather to say there are better ways to do this.

We have cheerleaders and spirit leaders at this school to lead the crowds in cheers and we chose leaders for our groups to organize activities to show pride in this school as well as in that particular organization. Let's see, that it would be better to follow them in attempts to show "Norse Spirit."

School sponsored activities are to give students a break from school work. It would be nice if everyone could be wise to show these breaks without the distractions of those less considerate students. Not everyone enjoys distractions being yelled at or drunk students trying to be noticed by coming to school functions in that state. No people go to pep rallies and school assemblies to hear what happened to John Doe.

It would be better if everyone could take other people into consideration before acting. That way not only do you enjoy these activities but other people can too.

When everyone enjoys themselves then we can really have pride in our school and keep NEO ranked as one of the best junior colleges in the nation.

Kevin Eddings

President conducts radio interview

These are a few excerpts from an interview with President Reagan by three College Radio Network students: Stephen Sanders, Indiana University; Allen Monahan, University of Miami; and Joa Whalen, John Carroll University.

Q: Mr. President, your tax reform plan has important implications for all of our future, particularly young people; you have talked about special interest tax benefits and the maintenance of the tax breaks they currently receive in the tax codes. But some of your critics have accused your administration of having no special concern before the plan took large breaks were removed for oil and gas interests, for capital gains, and for the measurement of the oil industry--the three mariner breaks. Is there a conflict between these changes and the image you have nurtured as the defender and protector of the little guy during the tax reform debate?

The President: No, not really, and the plan as it came from the Treasury Department contained a number of things which they themselves frankly have never been the idea of being able to reduce the farm subsidy by a base on the elimination of so many deductions that have the so-called loopholes that have been given in situations where with these anything illegal, individuals and small corporations have been able to avoid their share of taxes through these so-called tax shelters.

And, no, the things that we looked at and some of those options had to do with things that could have been inimical to our own economic recovery.

We're a country that still has, for example, to export a large share of our oil, our industry and our transportation and all. And so, we looked at some of those things and found that the supposed gains from them would not be enough to justify the cost. We might be giving to businesses and individuals who would be those who would gain from these were essential to our own welfare.

Q: Mr. President, what specific goal would you like to accomplish during the remainder of your administration but realize that you will be unable to achieve?

The President: I'm an optimist, (laughs). I don't know that I'm admitting anything will be achieved right away. I'm looking at the continuation of what we've started already.

The Norse Wind
Bauer assumes new duties

Susan Rice

Two years as the Student Senate’s senior vice president and active member of the Aggie Network Student Life Council will prepare Bauer to assume the duties of the current vice president. In the office of the Student Senate president and participating in basketball, cross-country, and tennis, Bauer learned to work in a team environment. Bauer was appointed to the Student Senate by the College of Engineering on Oct. 19 and, in addition to the duties of a junior senator, will work in the office of the Student Senate president.

“Better than two years ago, the senatorial experience has taught me to deal with people in a more professional way,” Bauer said. “I think I have a good understanding of what it means to be a senator. I am able to work with people in the Senate and the Administration.”

Bauer is the captain of the varsity tennis team and the co-captain of the Junior tennis team. Bauer also is a member of the Student Senate, the College of Engineering, and the Texas Engineering Foundation. Bauer is a member of the Aggie Network Student Life Council. Bauer said that being a member of the Student Senate will help him to be more effective in his role as a senator.

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Bauer makes decisions

A second Senate meeting was called in order to discuss the Aggie Network Student Life Council. The president of the Student Senate was appointed to the Council.

The question of how much the student body should be involved in the council was discussed, and the president of the Student Senate was appointed to the Council.

Senate makes decisions

The Student Senate met on Tuesday, Oct. 19, and approved the agenda for the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 p.m. by President David Engle. The next meeting will be at 6:00 p.m., Sept. 24.

Manney leads auto shop program

Henry Hoffman

The automotive field is one in which many people try to find employment. One in five jobs deal with the general area of automobiles, and we try to give the students a good start here in our automotive technical training program.

With in, past years Manney at the helm, students may pursue an associate degree in automobile technology. Whether it be in sales, servicing or transportation, the interested student can gain valuable knowledge from the courses.

“Students do not necessarily need to have a background in automobile technology. We will teach them from the very basics and work from there, providing the opportunity for a student to eventually become an automobile technician or even a salesperson,” says Manney.

The main objective of the auto shop program is to prepare students for the automotive industry. Students who graduate with a degree in automobile technology will have the necessary background to work in any area of the automotive industry.

Activities set for Parent’s Day

Parents’ Day at NCE will be Saturday, Sept. 28, according to Adena Hartman, coordinator. The event will begin with a reception at 9 a.m. in the Faison Building, followed by a tour of the campus.

The afternoon will feature a tour of the campus and a reception at 3 p.m. in the Faison Building. At 4 p.m., the parents will be entertained by the College of Engineering orchestra.

“The event is an opportunity for parents to visit their children and see what new developments have taken place on the campus,” says Hartman.

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New culture greets Khan

"The culture, the way of education, the things that are done in Pakistan are different here," says Ira Khan, a foreign student from Pakistan. Ira is a junior this year. He is one of the foreign students that have arrived in the United States on Aug. 22. Ira is majoring in business and politics and enjoys life on campus with other students from two countries. He also belongs to the Humanist International Club.

"As a father and grandfather, both have political backgrounds as well as businesses in my country," said Ira.

"When I am at a hotel in a hotel, I am surrounded by business people, whereas in the United States, I am surrounded by a lot of students," says Ira. "I have found this to be more enjoyable." He explains that the education he is receiving in America is more comprehensive than in Pakistan.

"I am glad that I am here," said Ira. "I would like to return to Pakistan someday, but I am not sure if I will be able to do so." He adds that he enjoys the opportunity to learn about different cultures and to make new friends.

Sophomore leads

Kathy Hixon

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Offense primed to lasso Colts

J.B. Steadman

Carson City, Nev. - Nevada... or how North Texas junior varsity, the second of the three OSU junior varsity at Robert

The fearless Rodgers... the running of the bronco.

Although the Normans... the 5-10, 185-pounder.

The coach... defensive line.

Defensively... a very good defensive."... said coach Bob Walden.

The offensive line... is being worked... by a solid 13-man running formation.

Shelton either Jekyll or Hyde

John R. Brack

Playing with the heart... defensive end.

He was like a man... defensive end.

Shelton has played football... in the fourth grade.

Shelton has a great... and quickness.

He does a lot of running... not as much.

Quarterback Mark Snyder... is in hot pursuit.

This college... and he can run the 40-yard dash in 4.9.

The college was the only... football next fall, but somewhere close to home," said Shelton.
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Roster cut trims squad

First cut of the NED fall football camp was made by coach Mike Clark Thursday, reducing the team to 43 players. The pictures added to return to practice included Mike Bucheker, Dusty Miller, Scott Beekman, Tuba Webster, Mike Plott, Darrel Woodard, Tony Hamann, Larry Woodson, Cowl, Rick Carriker, Clarence James Brown, Okyton, Tony Thompson, Shames, Scott Ward, Broken Arrow, Brad Higgs, Dylan Rogers, John Cawtyp, Windy Mount, Kansas City, Mo., Frank Skelly, Bartville and Daryl Rowley, Canada.

Juried for the starting spots are Jeff Holm, Broken Arrow, Kelby Davis, Grove, Jeff Jones, Vinita, Chris Brown, End and Tenn Rice, East Moline, Ill., for the catcher's position. First basemen include Mike Berkenkamp, Omaha, Neb., Dow Paterson, Spokane, Darrel Woodard, Pryor and Tom Fenster, Tulsa, Mike Ward, Sand Springs, Dallas Jones, Clarence James Brown, Okyton, Tony Thompson, Shames, Scott Ward, Broken Arrow, Brad Higgs, Dylan Rogers, John Cawtyp, Windy Mount, Kansas City, Mo., Frank Skelly, Bartville and Daryl Rowley, Canada.

Players for the outfield include Rob Cagene, Omaha, Neb., Rob Benshin, Blackwell, Rob Abernathy, Broken Arrow, Mike Stackley, Dewey, Jeff Jones, Broken Bow, Wynne Hawthorne, Tuba Webster, Darrel Woodard, Cowl, Rick Carriker, Clarence James Brown, Okyton, Tony Thompson, Shames, Scott Ward, Broken Arrow, Brad Higgs, Dylan Rogers, John Cawtyp, Windy Mount, Kansas City, Mo., Frank Skelly, Bartville and Daryl Rowley, Canada.
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