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Guest talks to BSU

Glas Cunningham is known to millions as one of the greatest middle distance runners of all time, but his greatest accomplishment was establishing the Glenview Yana Ranch, which he said was to Baptist Student Union and American Indians in 1932.

Glas Cunningham's success story is even more phenomenal because he was able to fully recover from a childhood accident, that left his brother dead and his own legs severely burned. He was not seriously burned but doctors recommended his legs be amputated.

Cunningham's vision will take over, and he vowed not only to walk, but run. After months of confinement, he began the task of learning to walk all over again, and after two years, he was running.

Cunningham became interested in running races at the age of twelve, after seeing a small gold medal offered as a prize to the lucky winner of the race. "I had spent ever since I was running a race," Cunningham told his Sunday audience. In addition to Cunningham's accomplishments as a runner, he believes his biggest accomplishment is the Glenview Yana Ranch. Cunningham founded the home for wayward children in 1947 in Colarpine, KS.

New counselor named

With an ever present smile, Donnell Alexander, new counselor in Counseling and Guidance, welcomes you into his office.

Alexander, formerly of Blue Mountain, MS, has a BA and MA from the University of Mississippi, and a MA from the University of Mississippi, and a MA from the University of Alabama. Memphis State University. Not only is Alexander counseling, but he also teaching English at the University of Alabama. According to Alexander's philosophy, each should learn from something that he or she does. "Man can always strive for perfection," says Alexander.

"Surround yourself with self-motivated people, and you will be identified with that group," suggests Alexander.

"Just do your best, and there will be no valid cause for regrets.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Debbie Lepineau listens as Glas Cunningham reminisces about past experiences. Cunningham was the speaker at the Baptist Student Union recently.

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Smith takes duties as drum major

Brian brings a new challenge: drum major. He will not only be the head drum major, but he will also be the president of the band. He is president of the band and is in charge of the drum line and is also in charge of the drum major duties.

The duties of the drum major are not easy to explain, says Smith. The drum major is the head drum major, and is in charge of the drum major duties. The drum major is essentially the leader of the band.

Brian is a sophomore music major. He was a drum major last year, and his new position this year is to be the head drum major. His responsibilities include all of the duties of a drum major, as well as leading the drum line.

When asked if he will continue to try for drum major in the future, Smith said, "I'm not going to continue to try for drum major, but I will be the head drum major. I will continue to lead the drum line.

Following the footsteps of his brother, who was on the drum line at Wright State University, Smith plans to become a band director and continue the drum line tradition.

Smith is also an executive at the B.U.G. He is very active in his church and says, "We are a Christian witness to look at and follow."
Apaches led by Hafford

Julie Hill

Number one ranked Tyler Junior College will be traveling to Robertson Field Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to cap off Parent's Day festivities by squaring off with the Golden Normans. The Norman-Tyler series is as competitive as it is even with a record of 4-4. The Normans have taken advantage of their home games against Tyler, finishing their perfect mark of 2-0 at Robertson Field but have had difficulties at Fort Worth. The Normans have lost eight and won only one.

Sophomore quarterback Alan Hafford may be the reason that the Apaches feel at home anywhere. With 380 yards rushing on 31 carries, Hafford ranks fourth in the Texas Junior College Conference. Guided by Hafford is a veteran offensive line with Marvin Allen (5-11, 207), Allen leads the league with 66 yards on 45 carries. Fullback LaCraig McKeller (5-11, 230) ranks third in rushing with 219 yards on 60 carries. The Apaches offense is averaging 420 yards in total offense per game.

"It's going to have a lot to do with how we control the quarterback and how we control the running game by blocking the line of scrimmage," said head coach Glenn Wolfe. "They've (Tyler) scored a lot of points but they are also allowing only nine points a game."

Defensively, the Apaches have allowed 126 yards rushing while holding the opposing offense to 243 yards passing in total offense. Four sophomores anchor the defense at the line led by noseguard Jerry Marks (6-1, 225) and tackle Pat Burkhoffer (6-2, 265).

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Intramural bowling started in second week, Tuesday night. There are eight teams in the league. The cost is $3 per night at Pasadena Lanes.

Gray runner-up in 5,000

Alana Gray finished second in the junior college women's division of the JAYHAWK INDIAN 5,000-meter cross country meet here Saturday.

Gray, a freshman from Perry, had a time of 18:41.3. Dwayne Riley of Haskell Institute was first with a time of 18:32.6.

The Lady Norse wound up third with 80 points. Barton County Community College ranked first with 39 points and Haskell claimed second.

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Miles nucleus of solid defense

Sean Boots
Playing with redline and intensity, sophomore linebacker Orlando Miles delivers the heart of the Norse defense. Miles (1-1, 225) plays middle linebacker which means to line up on the center or over one of the offensive guards. In high school, he played both linebacker and fullback. After gaining both All-State and All-American recognition, he played at Florida State his freshman year in the fall of 1983. Miles set out last year hoping to come back this fall. "The University of Tennessee told me to come here if I wanted to play football again," said Miles.

He has already made 14 solo and 15 assists this season. Miles has three quarterback sacks for minus 11 yards and caused one fumble. "Orlando's strengths are maturity and a great understanding of the game of football," said Coach Colin.

OVER THE TOP
Greg Ross dives for a short gain against the OSU Junior Varsity in Saturday night's game by Bill Collins.

Running game corrals Colts

J.B. Stanton
Holding the opposition to less than 200 yards is total offense for the second consecutive week, the Golden Norse defense units a decisive force in the, 34-7, victory Saturday night, over the Oklahoma State University Junior Varsity.

But not the Golden Norse defense will match a maximum test as the number one ranked Tule Junior College Athletics visit Robertson Field. The annual Parent's Day game will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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