Students welcome parents on Saturday

By James Griffith

"Parent's Day is to encourage parents and family to come and look around and see the dorms, buildings, and campus, that are here for their children's use," explains Adora Ihedin, coordinator of the Parent's Day activities.

Registration for the 21st annual Parent's Day will start Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

During registration there will be refreshments and an individual presentation of the college on the big screen television in the student lounge, located in the Carter Student Union.

Tickets for dinner and the football game will also be on sale at this time for $5.

A Dorm Decorating contest will be held for 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with all dorms and halls will be judged on the dormitory's creativity. The winners will be announced at 11:30 a.m. and the prizes will be awarded as follows: First place $50, Second place $35, and Third place $25.

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Opinions

REAGAN TAKE STAND ON STAR WARS

While most of the American public was sitting around watching the tube, enjoying their sports and movies, Reagan and Gorbachev were daring arms control in Europe.

During all of our amusement, the two sides had verbal agreement to slash long-range missiles and bomber蓝图s in half in five years and completely by 1996. They were even prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side, including all those deployed in Europe, during the five-year phase and balance of those in 1990 as well.

But these verbal agreements are not anything but words. This is the result what the press such as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars).

Gorbachev wants the U.S. to limit SDI research to the laboratory, which Reagan rejected.

Reagan made the right thing in rejecting the offer, in this he did not give up our freedom are our future. But he made our future more colorful with the American public knowing how much the Soviets would give up to stop the testing of the SDI.

In regards to the Soviet proposal Reagan lost all other agreements in saying what could protect our nation from a nuclear attack, SDI. All the Soviets wanted was to catch up with the U.S. in research.

So in all, the sum was just a public relation play by the Soviets to prevent the U.S. and the world in stead of themselves.

For all it means the sum was not been attended by the U.S. But whole of us are sitting around amusing ourselves the U.S. and the Soviets could have accomplished a more safe world but all that came out of it was a safer U.S. world.

FRIDAY EVENING AT THE MOVIES

Shanghai Surprise

Madonna and Sean Penn’s first film was not a blissful marriage at the box office instead it was more like a shotgun wedding. MGM-UA opened Shanghai Surprise, a romantic comedy/adventure at 400 theaters in medium-sized cities at the end of August.

By the end of the third week, the film had barely totaled $1 million in ticket sales. However, Madonna, a week ago was earned from the film at each theater, which is an extremely low total for any release. People in New York and Los Angeles waited until mid-September to see Shanghai Surprise.

During its second wave of release the film opened in another 400 locations.

One possible reason for its unusual release pattern was to delay the expected, and obviously beloved, press for as long as possible.

As expected the reviews for the movie were very daunting. Sean Penn seems so out of place in this crazy farce, especially as an American fortune hunter who becomes emotionally involved with Madonna’s character when she hires him to locate 1,000 pounds of missing opium.

Madonna spends most of the movie chasing Penn despite her husband’s strong objections to the match.

If ridiculous facades attract your attention, this is the movie for you; otherwise don’t waste your time or money to see it.

Blue Velvet

For better entertainment, David Lynch’s latest, Blue Velvet, is so much more appropriate.

Being a top-flick, a teen love story, a horror movie, and an American masterpiece makes this film the most original feature, made in the United States in any recent year.

The story is deceptively simple. A young man, Jeffrey Beaumont (Kyle MacLachlan), while prospecting through a field, comes upon a severed human ear. Because a local police detective seems uninterested and uninterested by it, Sandy (Laura Dern), agrees to help Jeff solve the mystery. The couple soon begin to fall in love.

‘Blue Velvet’s’ settings in the present and its substance is the result what the press such as the U.S. and the Soviets could have accomplished a more safe world but all that came out of it was a safer U.S. world.

Norse Wind

Member of the associated college press

Dear Editor:

United Nations Day will be October 24, and the college has been asked to join the international celebration marking the anniversary of the UN founding in 1945.

"The Last Frontier: Peaceful Uses of Outer Space" is this year’s theme recognizing our world’s great challenge. It is most appropriate that those of us in education share, indeed take a leading role, in increasing public awareness of efforts to meet this challenge.

International students have long been an important part of NCE’s student body and this year 81 young people from around the world are on our campus learning to one day become a more productive citizen of their country in the future.

I ask that each of you join at any activities scheduled on campus October 24 to enhance international understanding and furthermore the cause of world peace. Let’s all work together to become a more productive citizen of our country in the future.

Sincerely,

Bobby B. Wright
President
The Flood of 1986

TOUGH CROSSING
A pickup truck attempts to ford the rising waters of Tar Creek at the 22nd street bridge during the early stages of the flood. Approximately 500 area homes and 35 businesses were affected by the waters of both Tar Creek and Neosho River during the week-long flooding period.

CLEAN UP
A member of the college maintenance department removes debris after the Tar Creek waters receded. The waters reached depth of approximately three feet inside the maintenance facility.

BOULEVARD TRAFFIC
Traffic becomes stalled headed east towards the turnpike gate on Steve Owens Boulevard as flood waters from Tar Creek engulf the streets. Some 35 businesses along the boulevard received heavy flood damage.

SPEED ZONE
Flood waters from the Neosho River submerge the access road of George E. Francis Riverview Park in south Miami. Approximately 150 homes in southern part of the city were damaged by the second worst flood in the history of Miami. Also shown in the picture to the left is the start of the frisbee golf course which was totally submerged by the flood.
Showers turn creek into turbulent waters

Early October showers that turned the mall into recreationial slides quickly became torrential rains that caused the cancellation of schools and the evacuation of 500 Miami homes.

The Norsemen Parent’s Day was also suspended and the football game moved to the Missouri Southern State College field in Joplin, Mo. due to the flood.

The flood which came within several feet of the 1931 mark was rated as the second worst in the history of Miami and made travel into and out of the city almost impossible.

One example of the major inconvenience was when Eugene Prevette, chairman of the engineering science and technical education division, had to leave the Norse campus and travel to Joplin to get on the turnpike to return to the Miami exit to reach home. Prevette’s home is less than three blocks from the Norse campus.

The two bodies of water which surrounded the campus were the Neosho River and Tar Creek. Difficulties were created on campus when the backwaters of the Neosho River caused Tar Creek to rise to the southeast portion of the campus.

The rising waters covered the intramural practice fields, the John Thomas football field, up to 10 per cent of Robertson field, all of the tennis courts and most of the southeast parking lot.

The waters of what was considered the most polluted stream in the world five years ago rose to fill the basement department and the football fieldhouse.

The water also entered the basements of the new gym and Hall and Dehse.

“The fieldhouse and maintenance department were the two worst buildings to flood because they are concrete and with the warning we had we were able to remove everything,” explained Tom Polio, vice president of fiscal affairs.

“We managed with sandbagging and sump pumps to keep the water mostly out of the gym and the dorms, and if we had had more warning we might have been able to reduce the flooding of the other two.

“Though flood damage to buildings and property has been minimal, many hours of overtime labor during and after the flood will be costly.

“We will have to repair the baseball field, dump some more dirt in the infield, and possibly work with the grass, but we will spend approximately $7,000 on overtime work,” said Polio.

“Overtime hours total 478 thus far since the flood began, include two days of around the clock work watching water levels and implementation of flood preventative.

“The money has been lost during this time but hours that are spent on normal maintenance will have to be made up. Polio hopes to have 80 percent of the damage cleaned up by the end of next week.

“Also working during the time of the flood were the Norsemen students who spent several nights helping relocate local businesses and residents.

“Still other students dedicated their time and energy to sandbagging and barricade operations.”
Artist reflects positive outlook

By Cheryl Lowell
Features Editor

"Each artist is unique by being a creator and expressing something no one else has ever seen before and showing their work to other people make it neat," stated Jane Zabel, an Indian student artist. Zabel is unique in her own way she decided to come to college after her children were grown and out of high school. Besides having five children she also has eight grandchildren.

"After raising five children, I decided to make that first step towards an art degree," says Zabel.

Zabel spends most of her spare time drawing and reading, she is involved in crafts with her mother doing basket weaving, bead work and quilt making.

"Kinds of artwork that I enjoy doing is pen and ink and portraits of animals and children," replied Zabel.

College has offered many new ideas for designs in different types of artwork.

"The way things should look are changing when drawing the spirit the artist has to make their work look like the subject," comments Zabel on what she expresses in her artwork.

Although Zabel belongs to the Cherokee and Creek tribes she is

INDIAN ARTIST

Jane Zabel has returned to college after raising a family of five children to pursue a degree in art. Zabel is interested in doing pen and ink portraits of animals and children as an artist.

Photo by Steve Richey

Lifestyles 5

Dobson hall proctor sets rules tough

By Anise Kemp
Features Reporter

"Proctors are the people who tell students to be quiet in the dorms and enforce other rules," said Teresa Tuttle, Dobson Hall proctor.

Most students only meet their proctors during room checks or floor meetings. They don’t think about the “person behind the proctor.”

Barbo, who lives on the second floor of Dobson Hall, doesn’t want the girls or boys in the hall to think she’s mean.

Sometimes she has problems with decisions about reporting her proctor.

"I have to enforce the rules to keep my job," says the sophomore from Tulsa Union.

Her responsibilities in the dorm include keeping the floor she is in charge of relatively quiet, checking in guests during visiting hours, answering questions, and letting girls in if they have locked themselves out.

Barbo says the job is easy, "but there are not enough study times."

While living in Dobson Hall during her freshman year, Barbo saw signs around the dorm that suggested being a student assistant for the following year.

Being in the work-study program she thought it would be a good work-study job. She also thought she could influence some changes within the dorm. Barbo is one of nine proctors in Dobson, and they divide the weekend duties between them.

Barbo’s thirty-four hour a week schedule does not include these weekends because then she becomes senior house assistant at Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa. Her major is nursing and she is currently attending nursing school with hopes of becoming an RN.

Barbo says she likes living in the dorm because she is close to her friends.

Privacy is sometimes hard to find with someone always sharing with her, but she says, "I always have someone to talk to."

Dobson Hall proctor Teresa Tuttle

Home Economics broad field

By Beth Ann Rowe
Features Reporter

Home Economics teaches students skills that will benefit them throughout their lives and in their possibly future careers.

The home economics department in this campus offers many different fields of majors to the students.

There are two, two year programs offered in the home economics department at this college.

They are fashion merchandising and hotel restaurant management. Students can earn their associate degree in applied sciences from these two programs.

There are also many four year programs offered in the home economics department here at this college.

These programs can be transferred with the student to a four year college.

Students majoring in home economics receive education, fashion merchandising, foods and nutrition, hotel and restaurant management, or housing and interior design can earn their bachelor of science degree or a degree in applied arts.

In the two year programs of fashion merchandising and hotel restaurant management the students are required to take part in work experiences. The students must work eight hours a week for sixteen weeks to earn their four college credit hours.

They must keep records while they are employed and turn in a daily record at the end of their work experience.

The home economics department has also formed a home economics department has also formed a home economics department.

The home economics department also has its members plan on taking various trips this year.

The home economics department is run by Mary Barreto.

Home Economics Major

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Pizza H
Chase mixes music with accounting

By Kristle Smith

Twenty-seven year old Bill Chase is a first year accounting teacher that is interested in music as well as the teaching profession.

"I play the guitar for a rock band. It isn't serious—just an outside hobby. My full-time job is teaching," says Chase.

"In the band, we write some songs and do some covers of my favorite hits. We'll play anywhere in the area that will pay our price. We won't work cheap."

"I've been in a lot of bands in the last sixteen years. I wanted to be a rock star. It was different then, though. I don't even look like the same guy anymore," Chase says.

"The reason I've stayed in music is the personal satisfaction from doing something well. Music is really what I do the best. I love playing it. But I don't think I have a future in it. I'm getting too old and I don't think seriously about it anymore."

However, Chase has a good education behind him and a business-oriented family to fall back on.

"I got my masters in Springfield in business administration and I used to be a real estate broker and salesman in Joplin," says Chase.

"My parents were definitely interested in a business education. My dad is president of a bank in Baxter and has been a banker for roughly fifty years."

"I continued with business because I learned that the top people in almost every profession have a business degree. It's the main part of our work force in the United States. I feel that it's one of the most useful subjects a student could get into," Chase says.

"As for NFO, my future here depends on how well I do this year. If I'm a good teacher, I'll stay. If I'm lousy, I'll leave because I wouldn't want to burden the students. I want to be fair to them. It's too early to see my progress and decide my future right now."

"But I love the people here. They are the best thing about this college. I like to meet the interesting students and see their enthusiasm in class," says Chase.

"Though, I don't like To Creek because it floods too regularly. Also, I personally was uninterested with the deals made in the water fountain at the beginning of school."

"However, Chase feels that the benefits of teaching outweigh the outside environment."

"I started teaching because there was a need, and it was available. I served over 300 ceremonies. The college was the closest prospect," said Chase.

"I have a good starting pay, and I'm getting good experience. Also, there definitely is not a lot of physical labor involved."

"I decided to teach accounting because I have 35 hours of it behind me and I'm getting very close to passing the CPA," Chase says.

"Chase's family not only gave him a business background but they provided motivation as well. "My father is the main influence person in my life. He's wonderful in just about every way and he really cares about all people."

"I personally know that he will go on his way for them. I could write a paper on him. He's a great person. Outside support and a friendly atmosphere make Bill Chase a satisfied man."

Says Chase, "I'm pretty happy. I love my job. It's well enough that I can stay here."

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Good News!

IMPACT BRASS AND SINGERS

Members of Impact Brass and Singers from Oskar Bible College of Joplin, Mo., will present a concert October, 21, at 7 p.m. in the Carter Student Union Ballroom as part of Religious Emphasis Week at the college.

Canadian player joins Oklahoma baseball

By Kathy Blynn

"I decided to come down here because I wanted to play baseball, and there is no college baseball in Canada," said Tom Leaks, Saskatchewan, Saskatchewan.

"I found out about NEO through Barry Busch and Duury Rowley who both attended here in the past," explained Leaks.

"I didn't decide to attend here until the Thursday before classes started. I was three days late starting.

Leaks plays for the Norse baseball team along with fellow Canadian Sheldon Sawatsky.

"Our baseball is all over by August so playing in the fall is different. It makes everything seem new," Leaks said.

Before coming to the Norse campus, Leaks attended the University of Saskatchewan as a year.

"It's a lot different going to school down here. The classes are easier and in Canada courses are for a year though half courses may be taken," stated Leaks.

Leaks also finds tuition and other costs more expensive, but he feels that American culture and Canadian culture are not that different.

"We pronounce our s's different, and we've seen many more sports injuries," Leaks said.

Phi Theta initiation

Phi Theta Kappa Mu Chapter has changed the fall initiation from Pledge Day to Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. in Shopey Hall, room 172.
Texas visit Robertson Field

By Robert Whitbread

A near capacity crowd is expected today as the third-ranked Golden Norse entertain the Mounties of Kilgore, Texas, in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Robertson Field.

One of the contributing factors to the expected large turnout is the combination. Parent's Band Day festivities sponsored by the college.

The other major drawing card of the game is the quality of the teams involved.

Coach Glen Wolfe's Golden Norse are rating in the third spot of the weekly National Collegiate Athletic Association poll with a perfect 6-0 record.

Vernon coach Tim Miller has guided the Rangers to a 3-2-1 season record. Last week the Rangers ran roughshod over Houston, Texas, 56-0, and Kilgore is one of only a handful of teams to hold an edge over the Golden Norse in the state.

The Norse won a 4-3 margin including a 14-7 upset over the Norcemen last year in Kilgore.

"I think Kilgore can be a deceptive team," said Norse coach Wolf. "They play two ball games that many of our opponents may have dropped out of the national ratings.

"A lot of their boys are quick and they run well. They have always been known as a defensive team and this year they are no exception," said Wolfe.

One of the main concerns facing the Golden Norse defense is their inability to hold on to the football.

Last week the Norse lost five fumbles.

"The key for us will be to keep the ball out of the field," said Norse coach Wolf.

"Right now we have some young backs that are giving a lot of second and third efforts which contribute to losing the ball. That effort gives us a lot of extra yardage," said Wolfe.

Tom Boyard will handle the quarterback chores for the Norse while Marine Burns will start at fullback and Keith Denton at tailback.

Boyard has completed 23 of 59 passes for 398 yards and five touchdowns.

Burns has rushed 238 yards on 47 carries and scored five touchdowns.

Denton has gained 243 yards on 59 carries while scoring four touchdowns.

Freeman Collins leads the receiving corps with seven catches for 124 yards.

Flaunt Allen has seven receptions for 124 yards and four touchdowns.

"I think Kilgore can be a deceptive team," said Norse coach Wolf. "They have been known as a defensive team and this year they are no exception.

"The Norse naturally want to beat us badly. That could get them back in the national ratings," Wolfe said.

"Coming up here they have a psychological advantage because of their strong backs, while we are not," Wolfe said.

"Another concern in the game is the strong defense of the Norse," said Norse coach Wolf.

"We have been plagued by turnovers and some poor playing in the past two games," said Miller.

"Playing in the Texas Conference is always tough and nearly any team can beat anyone else at any time," Miller said.

"To beat the Golden Norse, we have to play above our heads and try to stop their great ground game..."

Grapplers face tough schedule

"We have an awful lot of tour- nament action this year, but not many dual meets," said first year wrestling coach Alan Laucher concerning the 1987-88 Norse schedule.

Last year under the tutelage of veteran coach Ray Judd, the Golden Norse produced three junior college champions.

The Norse wrestling squad has at this time 11 tournaments and three dual meet schedules.

Grapplers start competition in the Labate Takedown Tournament on Nov. 8, in Parsons Kan.

There are also set in November.

The Norse enter the Central Missouri State University Open in Warrensburg, Mo. on Nov. 15. They move on to the St. Louis Open for the Norse's first two day meet on Nov. 21-22. The final meet in November brings the Norse back into the Oklahoma Open on Nov. 29.

December has only two tournaments both of which are two day meets.

Moving out of state again the Norse compete in the Fort Hayes State Open on Dec. 5-6 in Hays, Kan. Then, move on to Iowa Central Open in Fort Dodge, Iowa on Dec. 12-13.

The Golden Norse start January wrestling competition by hosting the NEO Open Tournament at this time the date is set for Jan. 13-15, but this date could be changed.

Having the first dual meet of the year the Norse match up against the Cardinals of Labate on Jan. 21.

Out of state once again the Norse see action in the Colby (Kan.) Tournament of Champions on Jan. 17-18.

Winning up the month of January the Norse travel to St. Louis Mo. for the Gateway Classic on Jan. 30-31.

Dual meets start the grapplers competing in February as the Norse do battle at home against Labate on Feb. 4. Ending dual meets for the season the Norse venture to Garden City, Kan. Jan. 1 Tournament of Champions.

These wrestlers that qualify will travel to Garden City, Kan. to compete in the regional wrestling tournament set for Feb. 16.

These wrestlers that survive the regional tournament will advance to the state, Feb. 26-28, in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

HIGH SNAP

Golden Norse punter Tom Boyard leaps to grab a snap on a punt against Marion Military Institute. Boyard averaged 42 yards against the Tigers.

Intramural Highlights

By Dennis Rayburns

Flag Football

A scheduling of the rules and officials of the fall volleyball leagues was held Monday, Nov. 3, in Russell Hall.

Tournament

Sign up for a singles smoker pool tournament will begin Mon.

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(Not valid with any other offer)

Offer expires Nov. 15
Tigers captured by tenacious defense

By Robert Whitcher
Sports Editor

Clashing for the first time in history of both schools, the third-ranked Golden Norsemen unarm-
ed Marion Military Institute, 28-10, last Friday at Marion, Ala.

The victory raised the Golden Norse record to 6-0 on the season while dropping Marion’s record to 2-1 on the year and ended a 15-game winning streak by the Tigers.

"Northeastern should be the national champions as far as I’m concerned," said Marion coach Steve Bowman.

"I thought we played well in the first half. They pulled well enough to win and all the credit should go to them," Bowman said.

With a 21-0 lead after the first quarter, the Norse set up offensively against their 19-yard line. Keith Damon’s fumble on the first play of scrimmage gave Marion the first break of the game.

Marion hosted the first break of the game. The Norse defense refused the Tigers a touchdown on the first half of the game.

Phil Collins, the first break of the game, led the Norse defense to stop the Tigers on 18 yards on third down.

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In the second quarter, the Norse defense held the Tigers to a field goal, giving the Norse a 3-0 lead. On the ensuing kickoff, Jerry Springer added the extra point.

Turnovers filled the second quarter, with both teams on the receiving ends of a fumble.

For the second straight week, the Norse defense held the Tigers to a field goal, giving the Norse a 3-0 lead on the scoreboard. On the ensuing kickoff, Jerry Springer added the extra point.

Springer’s extra point gave the Norse a 3-0 lead on the scoreboard. On the ensuing kickoff, Jerry Springer added the extra point.

Tiger Tail Glenn’s block of Tom Boland’s punt midway through the third quarter gave the Norse a 22-yard run on a 90-yard touchdown.

In the third quarter, the Norse defense held the Tigers to a field goal, giving the Norse a 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jerry Springer added the extra point.

Defensive end Chris Wallace covered 23 yards to the backfield for a second-quarter touchdown.

Despite losing six fumbles in the second quarter, the Norse offense generated 280 points to tie the score. The Norse defense tied the score with an 18-yard touchdown run at the 5:30 mark. Springer added the extra point.

Springer’s extra point gave the Norse a 3-0 lead on the scoreboard. On the ensuing kickoff, Jerry Springer added the extra point.

David Williams, the Norse quarterback, added the extra point to put the Norse up 6-0.

"I’m concerned about the fumbles, we can’t win ball games making those kinds of mistakes," said Golden Norse head coach Glen Wolfe.

In the fourth quarter the Norse put together its longest drive of the day, starting at their own 20. The Norse compiled a 14-play drive that ended with Wolfe’s 17-yard touchdown. On the ensuing kickoff, Springer added the extra point.

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Wolfe ended the game with two touchdowns and gained 100 yards on 17 carries.

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David Williams, the Norse quarterback, added the extra point to put the Norse up 6-0. Wolfe ended the game with two touchdowns and gained 100 yards on 17 carries.

"Our defense played tremendous. They completely shut down Marion’s running game and kept them from having good field position all day," Wolfe said.

Open hours for students recreation

Several physical education facilities on campus have been designated open during game times, according to Bob Maxwell, chair-

Sunday 1-4 pm

Monday 11am-1 pm

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8 Athletics
Norse Wind, October 17, 1996

Rodeo team wins second at Pratt

Three members of the college rodeo team placed in the NIRA approved Pratt (Kan.) Community College rodeo, last weekend in Pratt, Kan.

A total of 296 participants from 22 colleges and universities took part in the rodeo.

Tisa Braden, a freshman from the City, spent fifth and sixth place in the total go-round of the women’s break-away roping. Braden posted a time of 4.2 seconds.

The top 10 competitors in each event qualified for the short go-

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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