MERRY CHRISTMAS

Emerson outdistances Moreno in senate race

By Lane Elden
Managing Editor

Great room smashes Chris Moreno, sophomore, Baxter Springs, Kan., for the office of vice-pres-ident of the student senate in last Wednesday's election.

Emerson received 153 votes compared to Moreno's 72 votes.

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Livestock team extends streak

Catching the championship in the Junior College Livestock Judging Contest at the American Royal in Kansas City, the team continued their winning streak. The Colby Community College livestock team added to their laurels.

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Winning Team

Tom Ready, chief supervisor of the Junior College Livestock Judging Contest at the American Royal in Kansas City, made trophy presentations to the five members of the college livestock judging team.

The following winners are available in the office of the vice-president for academic affairs.

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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 consensus of the students, faculty, or staff. Also, any item not on this page is not to be interpreted as a response.

These students were asked to respond to the following question: What did the Christmas party mean to you?

Susan Garner
Miami, Freshman

"Adopting a child gave me the opportunity to share the gift of love that may not otherwise be had."

Greg Swartz
Commer, Sophomore

"It really did my heart good to see the smiles on those kids' faces. Giving is where Christmas is all about."

Buffy Hockett
Alva, Freshman

"I loved seeing all the children's smiles and the filling in gave me."

Tom Partain
Skanal, Freshman

"I felt really great about the whole thing. Seeing the children smile made me feel like I had a lump in my throat. It was great."

Party animals run wild on campus

Celebration was in order, and what better way to celebrate than with a party? But some students found the party atmosphere to be overwhelming.

The Miami Police Department was fortunately available at the right time. At one point, two young men had created a security guard. If a policeman had not been there, the guard could have been seriously hurt.

This does not make sense. Mild practical jokes are fine and acceptable. However, having the idea of the nurse, to hurt someone who is here for our protection is no way to show the slightest bit of respect.

Disrepect for the campus and its protectors is a totally small-minded action. A number of students need to learn some manners real quick.

Linda Briggs

Love remains top Christmas present

So many times it has been said, "I wish I could afford to buy all my friends a Christmas gift."

Well, here's the least expensive, most reliable, highly necessary, and most appreciated gift that appears on every list, even if it is not written down—LOVE.

Love brings kindness, and kindness creates a countering kindness. Combine these together and a beautiful friendship will emerge.

With Christmas just around the corner and money a world away, just remember, one gift does exist that will not take any green paper or silver coins. It does not even need copper coins. All that is needed is two people with loving hearts and caring souls.

When two people care enough about each other to be there when one is hurting, when both people are able to show how they really feel whether it is to be good or bad without hurting one another. This with no secrets, no lies, and no disrespect is shown, that is when two people, no matter what sex they may be, can say, "I love you because you are my friend."

That Christmas gift that most think that they could never afford is one that does not cost a thing, just trust in love, kindness, care, and love. These qualities combined will create the best friendship possible. They will also remember that their friends cared about them at Christmas time.

Even if some people do buy their friends gifts, just remember to make sure that they know they are loved.

Linda Briggs

Holiday holds special meaning

Once a year, people set aside a special day to celebrate the birth of a child who altered history forever. Jesus Christ.

Christmas is a time to families to observe the spectacular birth of a Jewish boy born of a virgin.

So many times we forget about the materialistic aspects of Christmas.

We love the true meaning as we put emphasis on material things at Christmas time.

Most children are not taught and do not know why we celebrate Christmas.

When little children think of Christmas they think of Santa Claus. They wonder if they have been good enough, if so they will receive a gift from Santa Claus. Even the adults in our society put emphasis on things such as receiving gifts, giving gifts, and of course Christmas dinner instead of the true meaning.

The big business has made a material contribution in making Christmas a time for material things.

These commercial sales put us at the command of the stress of Christmas time. Ads and commercials which you see at the corners of the streets are overwhelming.

One, almost all of the angels as they sing and twirl. Perhaps Isaiah 6:6 best describes the birth of the Messiah.

For unto us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. He will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.

Each person has a different concept of Christmas, and what it means.

However, we must not ignore the birth of a savior and the proclamation role he plays in our lives even today.

Kristen Smith
Yule Party

CHILDREN'S PARTY

BIGWHEELS
Nathan Begnell, Commerce, watches as another adopted child plays with a toy truck given him by his "parents".

HUG
Andy Kramer, Miami and Debbie Mayes, Miami give Santa Claus a hug during the student senate children's party for underprivileged area children.

SIBLINGS
Debbie and Bobby Hendrix of Quapaw play with a jeep received from their adopted parents at the party. Their four brothers were also adopted for the party.

SMILES
Jamie Larkin, Pitcher, was all smiles during the Christmas party with adopted parent Vicki Sanders, Broken Arrow.

SURPRISE
Audra Dixon, Commerce, unwraps her present at the party for underprivileged children Tuesday night.

HOLDUP
James Luckey, Pitcher, takes aim with a machine gun given to him by adopted parent Bob Gross of Miami at the children's party Tuesday night.
Nerve racking job has some rewards

By Michelle Burkart

"The job can be nerve racking just as any job, but the rewards are well worth it," said Wanda Campbell, a business office clerk. "Working in the business office gives me new experiences everyday," said Campbell.

"I enjoy working with people and making a difference," said Campbell.

When not working, things are done at home and through the years I've learned new and shorter ways to do my work," said Campbell.

"My job basically includes waiting on the window, doing student payroll, and working with athletic scholarships, a little bit of everything," said Campbell. "It's a job with conflicts that kids get a little upset with me for various reasons and the same goes for me when I'm not having a very good day," said Campbell.

"The advantages that come with the job are that I get a chance to be in touch with some of the students and their associates," said Campbell.

"It is so neat to go just about anywhere and run into people I've met through the years working in the business office and they recognize me," said Campbell.

"I've grown in many areas since I started working in the business office," said Campbell.

When Campbell is not working she also enjoys doing crafts and reading.

"My job is more than work, it's a job I enjoy," said Campbell.

OFFICE CLERK

Business office clerk, Wanda Campbell, works steadily at her job in the business office. Campbell started doing her work by hand and now does much of it on computer.

Bookstore starts semester book resale period

Relist of first semester books will begin Monday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and continue Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Students who are reselling their books are required to fill the form with the condition of the book," said John Angle, bookstore manager. "But the students must be enrolled in the class to be allowed to sell the book," said Angle.

There will be a list of books that will be bought back by the bookstore, posted today, in the principal's office and students may resell their books back to the bookstore as soon as possible.

If students bought their books with the Pell Grant or any other type of grant, they do not have to return their books. They may resell them to the bookstore if they so desire.

Students need to bring their student identification card and receipts for any fines or bills that may be levied for books that have been returned.

If a student owes money to the college, we will take the amount of the fine or bill out of the amount of the resale of their books," said Angle.

Students may make as many trips to the bookstore to resell books as needed.

The sale of the spring semester books will begin until after Christmas break on Monday, Jan. 5.

Some of the fines and bills that the bookstore will be allowed to use to resell books and pay for materials and books.

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Lifestyles

Little girl's wish evident at party

By Sheryl Lowell

"I would like to have a candy patch doll, an umbrella and pack rate for Christmas," said Christina Blackshear, a five-year-old from Pittsboro. The little girl was one of many who participated recently in the annual student service Christmas party.

Campus students adopted underprivileged children from different areas to give them a happier and brighter Christmas. Shelly Burnett and Laura Pryor, freshmen from Copeo, adopted Christina to give her a chance at a brighter Christmas.

Christina is the daughter of Mildred and John Alan Blackshear. The children sang Christmas songs with Jingle Bells and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. The most important gifts of them all came to see the good little boys and girls in Santa Claus. She was trained to support the children in the party.

NEW DOLL

Adopted child Christina Blackshear (left) examines her new doll, received from her "adopted" parents. Shelly Burnett and Laura Pryor, both of Copeo, were one of the more than 100 children from the immediate area that were adopted by college students and treated to a Christmas party by the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom last Tuesday. Children wished for a dolls and half and which was granted by Santa Claus. Christina resides in Pittsboro and is the daughter of Mildred and John Alan Blackshear. She was trained to support the children in the party.

Technology graduates receive profession choice

By Beth Ann Rowe

"Applications can provide the graduate with a choice so that he or she can either enter their field of work at the end of the two years or associate in applied science degree, or transfer which he or she got at NCE to the university level," said Dr. I.D. Welth, dean of occupational education.

"The technology department on this campus offers many different departments for the interests of the students," said Dr. Welth. These departments include automotive, associate degree nursing, aviation, and computer science technology.

Other departments include construction technology, drafting and design technology, and mechanical technology. Different departments offer include electronics technology, general society, and industrial arts education. Other departments offer include pre-health, machine shop technology, medical laboratory technicians, and radiologic technology.

Japanese students makes adjustments

By Kristin Smith

"I came to America because I wanted to study English and learn to speak English. I think that English is a very good place to live because it has a good atmosphere and surroundings and it costs less than most colleges," said Masumi Minuma, a freshman from Japan. Minuma is 23 years old and graduated from a senior school in Tokyo when she was 18. She entered business school for two years and worked for a travel agency for two years.

"I plan to graduate from this college, then I am going back to Japan to find a job. I want to be able to find a job so that I can speak English," said Minuma.

Upon coming to America, Minuma realized that a lot of the things she had heard about-Americans were wrong.

"I heard that American beef is very cheap and that you can eat steak every day. But, that is not true," she said.

"I also learned that Americans are rich and that they have pools and large gardens and one car for each person in the family," Minuma added.

"In Japan, there is a train, a bus, or taxi. It's your choice," said Minuma.

"But here, you cannot live without a car because trains and buses are not available."

"I miss Japanese food very much. But here, living without a car is very inconvenient because of car parks."

"Minuma did not find it difficult to adjust to the American way. It was very hard for me to get used to American culture because I always walked in Japan."

"Minuma was not very used to the American way."

"Minuma found that most Americans are disinterested about Japan because of the movies they watch that present the country."

"Almost all American people misunderstand Japan. The movie Shogun is very old and when American people watched it, they thought Japan was like that."

"Japanese people are more America than my people. We wear the same clothes that Americans do, not robots," said Minuma.

"The food there is almost the same too."

"For breakfast, we have bread and coffee and we eat lots of eggs with a slice or scrambled."

"We also drink tea, coffee and orange juice. There are many food places, McDonald's, Arby's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Po's. Fish."

"Minuma is not very happy."

"I think the American people are more American than I was. We can make a better city in America."

"New York and Los Angeles are very much, a planet crowded crowded for fear of ropes and hold-ups," said Minuma.

"America is very dangerous, more so than Japan. Maybe it is because in America, you can be anyone. But in Japan, people who can be anyone are the foremen," added Minuma.

"I think Japan is a safer place in the world. You can walk around alone at midnight and not worry about anything."

"Minuma not only misses her country but her pets."

"Although, I miss my country and my cats, I like America," she concluded.

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Culminating the 1968 football season with a perfect 11-0 record, the Golden Norse captured their seventh national title, Sunday, with a 56-0 victory over Montgomery (Md.) Community College in the Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa Union High School stadium.

Playing before a crowd of approximately 5,000 fans, the Norsemen earned for 31 points in the second quarter to oust the Fighting Knights. Montgomery finished the season with a 0-2 record.

Keith Dennis scored three touchdowns for the Norsemen and was named offensive player of the game. He led all rushers with 167 yards and 23 carries. Dennis had touchdown runs of 8, 11 and 42 yards.

"This was a great way to end the season," said Dennis, a 6-0, 200-pound basketball star, who led the Norsemen in rushing with 500 yards.

Two passes from Montgomery quarterback Clarence Boykins found wide receiver Mo Banks open on a 53-yard TD bomb. The extra point by Rick Walsh created a 7-0 Fighting Knights lead with 5:27 left in the first quarter.

Boliedy ignited the Norse offense during their third series. Wide receiver Phil Collins stretched down the left sidelines to gather in a 45-yard pass from Boliedy on the first play.

Dennis culminated the drive with a 12-yard scampers up the middle. Jerry Sprague's pass after created a 27-yarder bomb with 3:24 left in the opening quarter. Providing the highlight on such a dismal day, the Golden Norse offense exploded for 31 points in the second quarter.

A 44-yard screen pass from Boliedy to Dennis set up the go-ahead score for NECC. Boliedy culminated the drive with a one-yard plunge.

Walter Glenn Murray recovered a Montgomery fumble on the ensuing kickoff to set the Norse up at the Fighting Knights 28-yard line.

After Boliedy connected with flanker Alton Jones on a 20-yard pass play, Dennis put the Norse ahead by literally back-peddling into the endzone from two yards out.

"Following a strong defensive effort, the Norse scored again two minutes later as Dennis dashed 42 yards for the TD. A 38-yard run by Dennis gave the Norse a chance to score again, but he lost the ball at the Montgomery 15-yard line." Darrington slipped a block and returned a 38-yard pass from Boliedy to account for the final Norse touchdown.

Sophomore placekicker Chris Wheeler put the scoring with a 45-yard field goal just prior to halftime. Defensively the Norsemen were led by sophomore linebacker Mark Rice with 11 unanswered tackles and seven solo. Rice also raced across the field for a touchdown-saving tackle after Knight tailback Reggie Green scrambled for 60 yards from his own one.

Montgomery was limited to only 30 yards rushing and had been held to 10 yards total until Green's run.

"We planned on throwing the ball as much as we could. We underestimated our own passing attack," said Wolfe. "All they heard was that we were a run-oriented ballclub."

"We have some kids that can catch the ball and get open. And I can tell you that (Tomm) Boliedy has a good arm... he can throw the ball and he has good field awareness," Wolfe said.

"But the key was picking up their blitzing and starting," said Montgomery coach Phil Martin.
Athletics 7

Men conclude homestand with five-game skene

BY RICK COOKE


Ladies continue winning ways

BY CAROL RAMSEY


Intemal Highlights

Bowling Leagues

Winning the annual bowling championship were the King Pinos with a 40-12 overall record. Harrill Hall Burnhams finished second in the league with a 33-19 season record. Captain of the third place team was the Willies squad. Baptist Holy rollers finished third with a 28-28 overall record.

Saturday night the ladies division continued the 3-1-2 record season ended.

The Harrill Burnhams bowled a high 16-12-9 score during a three-game match. Hillside lost a record with a 40 total for only one game. The match was 690 bowled by the King Pinos.

Steve Baldridge, a sophomore from Miami, rolled a 280 to capture high game honors for the Baptist Holy Rollers. Baldridge also won high series with a 535 score.

Teammates Darrin Simmons and Robert Chambers finished second and third, respectively, in high series scores. Simmons bowled a 525 while Chambers had a 514 series.

Volleyball

Playoff tournaments for the three intramural volleyball leagues were held Thursday night in the central gym. First league standings found the Communists winning the Easter Conference championship in the men’s division. The Communists finished with a perfect 4-0 record.

Three teams tied for the championship of the men’s co- ed division. The Friendship Club, the Siskin and the Dyer Democrats all posted 3-1 records. The Siskin defeated the Democrats, 15-14 and 15-11, in a playoff game Wednesday night.

BY DONALD ROYEN

Scores from last week:

Singers


Women’s Division

Friendship Club 3-0
Baptist Student Union 2-1

Tough Shot

Check Bradwax (35) to rule out the outstretched arm of a Coffeyville, Kan., defender on the way to a basket. Bradwax and the Golden Norse earned a 73-66 victory over the Red Raiders, Wednesday night, in the NEO Fieldhouse.
Three Golden Norse
named all-American

Sophomore linebacker Mark Rice was selected a consensus first-
team junior college all-American last Tuesday, by the National
Junior College Athletic Association and the JC Gridiron publica-
tion.

Selection to the NJCAA squad was made following the regular
season. A weekly publication originating from Santa Ana, Calif.,
the JC Gridiron publication collaborated with Adair Parsons
Publications to select junior college all-Americans.

Two other members of the na-
tional champion Golden Norse
also earned all-American ac-
ccolades. Veteran offensive tackle
John Boesiger and freshman punter
Tom Boydal were also selected all-
americans.

Rice, 6-3, 205 from Montague,
was named to the first team defen-
sive unit of both the NJCAA and
the Gridiron squads.

After recording seven solo
tackles and four assists to cap
the most valuable defensive player
award in the Mid-American bowl in
Tulsa last Sunday, Rice led the
Golden Norse defense with 70
unassisted tackles and 79 assisted.
Rice also made two quarterback
sacks and recorded a minus 47
yards in tackles behind the line of
scrimmage. Rice also made seven
pass deflections and one
interception.

Boesiger, 6-3, 250 from Ed-
mond, was selected to the second
team of both the NJCAA and the
Gridiron-Adair Parsons squad.

Boydal was the starting center for
the Golden Norse.

Boyd, 6-3, 195 from Ore-
rville, Ohio, was named to the se-
cond team of the NJCAA squad as
a punter.

Along with serving as the star-
ting quarterback for the Norsemen,
Boyd averaged 41
yards on 30 punts with 2,031 total
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Wrestlers place at Fort Hayes

"We really wrestled pretty well against some very tough competition," said Golden Norse wrestling coach Alan Lauzerne following the Fort Hayes State Open tournament last weekend in Fort Hayes, Kan.

"Right now I'm real happy at the way we're progressing, even though I feel we could be a little bit further along in our development as a team," Lauzerne said.

Three members of the Golden Norse squad placed at Fort Hayes. Freshman Troy McCall finished fourth in the 119-pound class. McCall was eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Freshman Tim McCall earned a third place finish in the 133-pound division. McCall lost in the semi-finals.

Another freshman, Marcus Knight, finished fourth in the 167-pound division.

"We've been plagued by numerous injuries during our full schedule. Now that we'll have a month before returning to the mat, I'm hoping that we can improve our conditioning and eliminate some of those nagging injuries," said Lauzerne.

"Another concern that I have is in the number of kids we've had just quit the team. We've lost some pretty good people."

"We'll work very hard over the break to improve. When we come back, we open at home so that should give us some incentive," Lauzerne said.


"These tournaments have been very beneficial for us because we are getting to see some quality competition from not only junior colleges, but also several major universities," said Lauzerne.

Sellers land seventh national title

The Norse concluded an eight-week run atop the National Junior College Athletic Association poll with an unprecedented seventh national title. The Norsemen were also number one in the J.C. Gridiron publication and tied for number one with Riverside, Calif. in the U.S.A. Today weekly poll.

Receiving nine first place votes and 102 total points in the NJCAA poll, the Golden Norse outdistance number two ranked Rings, Idaho. Rings moved into the number two position after edging past Coffeyville, Kan., 28-24, in the Jayhawk Bowl last Saturday.

Ricks finished with a 10-0-1 record and three first place votes and 106 total points.

The Coffeyville Red Ravens fell from number two to number eight with a 9-2 overall record after losing to Butler County, Kan., and Rings.

Wolfe's Norsemen posted their eighth undefeated season in the school's 67-year history.

"This has been our goal since the beginning of the season," said Wolfe. "We don't have a conference or league to win. We just shoot for a national title every year.

"This team wanted the national championship bad enough to work hard to get it and they deserve it."

During his nine-year tenure with the Norse Wolfe had won a national title in 1980.

"This feels every bit as good as that one did. I think we were a little bit more aware of the fact that we could win this year. We knew if we just kept winning football games, the championship was ours," Wolfe said.

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