Enrollment process starts Monday

By Jacob Griflet
Managing Editor
Prescriptions for the fall semester will be due Monday, Sept. 5, and continue through Friday, Sept. 11.

To start the enrollment process, students must pick up a mandatory registration permit from the business office.

Students are allowed to go through the pre-enrollment procedure if they own a computer.

But for those people with outstanding fines or who owe money, we will hold an enrollment permission if these situations are not cleared up prior to the start of the fall semester.

On Aug. 15, said James Reece, dean of admissions and records.

Permit numbers 1,040 will be issued to graduating students with 40 hours or more on Nov. 16-18.

Sophomores with 28 hours or more, permit numbers 400-800, will be issued their permits on Nov. 19-20.

Permit numbers 800-1,200 will be issued to other students on Nov. 23 and 24, and on Nov. 25 until noon.

Permit numbers 1,200 will continue after Thanksgiving break, on Nov. 30 through Dec. 1, with numbers 2,000-4,000.

Remaining students will be issued cards on the basis of their current classification, on Nov. 30 through Dec. 4, and new students will be issued cards Dec. 5 with a follow-up.

Upon receiving their permit, students need to meet with his or her advisor. They will discuss the semester's courses, academic options, and the student's scheduling needs.

The last day to register for the fall semester is Dec. 21.

Students must notify the registrar's office of the date after the last day to register for the spring semester.

Veterans, who should report to Mary E. Harkins at the Veterans' Office in the Administration building, must send in their request for registration by Nov. 20.

All international students must report to Jack Rucker before pre-registration.

Pre-registering for extended course students will be Monday through Thursday, Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, at 4:45 p.m. in the Library-Administration building, on the second floor of the Administration building.

All extended course students must pick up a registration permit in the business office and then proceed to the registrar's office where all students must post an endorsement folder before enrollment begins.

Advisors will be available for extended course students when registration begins.

Identification cards will be validated at the business office upon payment of all fees and taxes.

Students entering the college for the first time must complete an application for a parking permit, then pay a $5 parking fee in the business office.

After paying the fee, students should take their application to the traffic office, located on the second floor of the Administration building, and pick up the parking permit.

All student, resident and commuter, that drive cars to school must have a parking permit on their vehicle to park on campus.

Schedule books for the spring semester are now available in the registrar's office located in the Library-Administration building.

The spring semester will begin Jan. 7, following the Christmas break.

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Play cast announced

Local chapter earns three regional posts

The "Brown Little Tail" musical will be presented by the college drama department as the annual children's theatre show. Dec. 6-8.

Directed by Prof. James Smith, the show will be held in the Lefkofsky Auditorium, on the campus.

The production features students from the college's drama department and community members in support roles.

The local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society has been awarded three regional posts.

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for students who have completed a minimum of six semester hours at a college.

The chapter has received numerous awards in recent years and is recognized as one of the top chapters nationally.

The local chapter is also the recipient of the Outstanding Chapter Award.

The chapter has been recognized for its superior work in several areas, including service, leadership, and academic excellence.

The chapter has a membership of approximately 125 students and is proud to be part of the North Central region of Phi Theta Kappa.

The chapter is also proud to be a part of the larger Phi Theta Kappa international community, which is dedicated to the advancement of education and the pursuit of excellence in all academic pursuits.

Football squad accepts bowl bid

By Darrell Spence

Hinds Community College in Raymond, Miss., will be the Golden Norsemen, Dec. post-season bowl opponent in the third annual Mid-America Bowl, Dec. 5, at Union High School in Tupelo.

Hinds was 9-1 and ranked ninth in the South in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll. The Norse are ranked eighth.

Glen Welch's Norsemen will make their third straight trip to the Mid-America Bowl.

In the Mid-America games, the Norse fell to 2, 21-14, to Snow College, Utah, and in the two games to declared national champions.

"It's one of the better bowls in the country," said Welch.

He saw no reason why they wouldn't be well and it's close enough so that our fans can go.

We've been to a lot of bowls since I've been coach here and I think this is the best one. These folks are really good and the organizers do a good job.

Under Welch, Hinds football has had a consistent winning record and has been a model of success in the state and region.

The Norsemen will play in the bowl against the Mid-America team, who are ranked eighth.

Woodson set a single-season school rushing record last week when he surpassed the 1,000-yard mark.

Woodson will rely on sophomore linemen Jeff Fields (6-2, 215) and Leon Lewis (6-6, 295) at tackle, and Carlos Mason (6-2, 215) at guard.

This year's game will not likely produce the national championship but whoever wins will probably move up in the polls.

Each team will receive $5,000 to participate and $5,000 if the school sells 1,000 tickets.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. bowl game will be available in the college business office. Price for each ticket is $5 per person.
Opinion

Fashion conscious search for new ideas

The lengths that some people go to, and continue to, to be fashionable is truly outrageous. Only those on the outside looking in can see the lengths to which the fashion conscious go to being seen as fashionable. These "fashion victims" seem to stop at nothing to be "in" in this ever-changing world of styles. Fashion conscious attitudes of today are dressed through various kinds of media. Television commercials and even some programs put a lot of emphasis on style and elegance. Popular items in the women's magazines have made us learn exactly how to present our lives to believe that beauty, success, and happiness come from spending large amounts of money on fashion. Beautiful women are used most often in advertising clothes, hairstyles, and make-up ideas. The influential followers of such magazines fall into believing that with the use of the products advertised, they too will portray such glamour. These ideas are brought into the real world of college life through a never-ending struggle.

College students are known to be short of funds. In all actuality, little money is found to put towards paying for an education. But most of today's students somehow manage to scrape up enough cash to keep up with what everyone is wearing. Liz Claiborne pants, Gucci watches, Guess jeans, Gucci sweaters, and Gucci shoes are at the top of the list. It's amazing how people will spend such amounts of money on fashion. In times such as these, one Ottawa knows the world of fashion. Someone wears something expensive, or unusual enough, to be noticed and people will follow the trend.

An example of an unusual idea wear women have developed is the wearing of long underwear under men's boxer shorts. It took awhile for the influential women of the '60's to get up enough courage to put this fashion statement together, but once it was brought out, it spread like wildfire.

Most of these off-the-wall ideas are discovered in magazines, but many come from people's imaginations. There's more to style than clothing, however. Jewelry has become a major fashion statement.

Although gold is still in, silver is slowly taking over. Silver rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins, and even earrings are sweeping the fashion world.

Jewelry is worn in a type of important. Brooches are now being worn on sweaters. And it isn't uncommon to see two or three rings worn on one finger or one worn on every finger.

Also, the more boys a person has in their ear, the more fashionable they are, but this has been proven to be harmful by causing infections and breaking through the ear cartilage. These dangers still fail to stop people from saying "no, it's fashion able.

Today's fashion conscious follows risk the natural body and shapes their hair mainly by coloring and perming. Also, our conditioning, using mousse, gels, hair spray and hair styling can strip hair of its natural shine and shine. But for people who seek today's look, these factors are unimportant to them.

With the rapid growth of fast fashion, it is interesting to think where our society will be on the fashion ladder twenty years from now.

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"Either a true curfew, what would be your solution to reducing the noise outside the dorms in the evening?"

Wayne Carter
Freshman, Tulsa

"Keep a security guard around to run off the people who are being loud. If the same people keep making noise, give them a curfew."

Table Jordan
Junior, Pryor
"People should be able to stay out as late as they want, but there should be security out to keep them away from the dorms."

Chris Moore
Sophomore, Kansas City, Mo.
"The curfew is the only solution."  

Dawson Forrest
Freshman, Okla.
"I think there should just be more security out to make sure people are quiet. We are too old to be locked up."

Attitudes need improvement to make students live easier

Problems are being created because rules are continuously being broken in the dormitories.

Meetings have been called among the dorm residents to bring these problems to their attention. If the situation does not change, the rules will be enforced.

As a recent meeting in one of the dorms, a warning was given that would set a curfew, telling the residents when to be inside.

Students have been complaining because of the noise outside the dorm after hours. Apparently, this disturbance disrupts their studies and is affecting their grades.

People will continue to do what they want, when they want. They don't seem to care about the rules or enough to respect the rights of others. Those who are faced with the threat of a curfew are furious.

Complaints about being treated like high school students are everywhere.

To the students who can't be treated like high school students, there are still many people around you that continue to act like they are in high school.

Regardless of what the hall residents think of the rules and the punishments, continuously defying them will only lead to more of both.

Breaking rules will not change them. And any change at all will only result in more rules.

The only thing we as dorm residents can do to rid any chances of having a curfew applied is to cooperate a little more.

This whole episode is another example of taking what we can't be given. Everywhere we go, there are rules we must follow, and we would benefit each and everyone of us if we would learn to respect them then.

No one is asking that students go straight to their rooms after class, with their hands folded, and stay there until the next day.

The only request that we learn the difference between college fun and defying the rules.

Planning careful benefits students in class selection and pre-enrollment beginning next week, it is time to start thinking about the classes we will be taking next semester.

When the choice is up to us, it is easier to choose classes we want instead of those we really need.

Many sophomores don't realize this until it is too late. They return their second year only to be weighed down with required courses they failed to take their freshman year.

There are particular classes that need to be taken in order to graduate.

It would be smart and easy to distribute those courses throughout the freshman and sophomore years, so a heavy load could be avoided.

Students planning to transfer to another college after graduating from this one, are often unaware of the requirements needed for entry.

Transferring students go through four semesters here, filling all the necessary requirements for graduation. But when they try to enter another college, they discover they are lacking in entrance credits.

So choosing classes, be sure to do some careful planning.
Blind student provides inspiration

By Tracey Rowland

Jeanne Marie Sine

We've all heard and seen what wonderful things handicapped people can do, and Steven Briscoe is continuing to prove that.

Briscoe is legally blind and has been that way since birth. He uses special glasses to help magnify and encourage his vision. However, that has only pushed him to do more activities.

Briscoe is currently involved in many of the intramural sports such as football, baseball, softball, and bowling. He's been involved in sports since the third grade, where he began to wrestle. Despite all of his athletic ability there are somethings he is not able to do.

"I can play just about anything," said Briscoe. "But I can't drive. Socially my handicap can be a problem, because I am kind of shy. Once you get to know me, I'm usually not like that;" Briscoe also said that students try to win him differently, but most of his teachers treat him the same with him, as well as other students.

Sometimes I feel I get avoided because my eyes look funny. The teachers treat me a little more normal than the students do, probably because they're older and more mature.

Dr. Charles Angle, Briscoe's federal government teacher is quite pleased with what he has seen in Briscoe's work.

"He's doing well in my class," said Angle. "He's hard to hand in a regular individual, and it shows. He's a fine young man."

Briscoe is very confident in what he has and can accomplish. "I can do just about anything. I think it amazes people to see how much I can do. I get moody sometimes because of what's wrong with me, but I know I can't do anything about it."

Briscoe went to the Oklahoma School for the Blind in Muskogee from Kindergarten to 8th grade, where he excelled academically and athletically, and was considered a star athlete. He then repeated his Senior year at Tulsa Memorial.

"I decided to go to Tulsa Memorial because I wanted to experience being in a public atmosphere. I knew I wanted to go to college," said Briscoe.

"I decided to go to NEO because my uncle attended here, and I heard a lot of good things about it. It also wasn't very far."

Briscoe has a wide range of hobbies from writing letters to fishing. "I read a special dream book that he has wanted to achieve."

"I always wanted to be a field goal kicker. It's been a dream for as long as I can remember. I wanted to play at Muskegon High, but the school wouldn't let me because of where I attended school."

Briscoe plans to continue his education at Northeastern State University and major in adaptive education, which can help other handicapped students personally.

"Handicapped people can do so many extraordinary things, but we're not accepted easily."

Students goals need reassessment

"Students need to think about their goals," said Dennis Earp, dean for student affairs. "They must make sure they are serious about achieving goals, and at the same time make sure they concentrate on achieving goals and avoid distractions that could delay future success in their chosen field," said Earp.

"Although I understand that some students are not going to make this year, I feel that if students are willing to correct the problems and work with the adminstration, many things can be accomplished," said Earp.

There are many reasons why students choose to be less dedicated to the different aspect of the college that Earp suggested one possible cause.

"When students leave their homework for the first year of college they experience a shock of more freedom than their parents have given them during their high school years.

This freedom sometimes makes it hard to decide which way to go in a right a wrong situation," said Earp.

Another suggested cause of this lack of accountability might be that of peer pressure.

"Students feel that their peers are going to the same college, or that have accepted by all their friends, these new friends will take advantage of a freshman student's place at the school," said Earp.

"I hope that students will consider the effects and bad influences of making a decision that will affect their entire life," said Earp.

"I also like students on campus to be aware of the advantages of academic growth, leadership and social developments that college can bring."

These advantages can be seen clearly through the classes that are offered by the college and through involvement in the many clubs and organizations available to the students," said Earp.

"If a student does not become involved in these advantages, Earp is concerned that the student will become only a follower."

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Def Leppard returns after long absence

After four years Def Leppard is back! As a group, they have been through many ups and downs, including several line-up changes. Now with their new album, "Hyena," they are back to claim the territory that was created with their last album, "Pyromania." Their first single off the album is "Animals" which is a mid-tempo rocker with a fitting accompanying video. The video showcases drummer Rick Allen on his specially built drum set which includes foot paddles. This setup is because Rick lost his left arm in a car accident.

One key song on the album is "Rocket" which has a fierce and heavy chorus. Another great song is "Love Bitter," which has a haunting guitar solo. One of the most upbeat songs on the album is "Invisible," which has an interesting beginning in which the title of the song is repeated in an indistinguishable order. The beginning is followed up with loud and exclamatory sounds. The rockabilly of "Momma" proves irresistible after a couple of listenings. "Hyena" inevitably will draw some comparisons among some "Long Tall Sally"esque classics.

Come and see Def Leppard live at your local arena, or just tune in to their new album, "Pyromania." One of the major reasons for this is because the band has had some growth in the writing and music sensibilities. It seems that the last couple of years have had some healing and maturing effect on the band. Overall, I think that the album has some good tunes. But there are songs on the album that are pretty bland.

I think that finally Def Leppard has a grip on their talent and is living up to their potential.

Terence Brown

Contest features opportunity for students to attain stardom

Some people dream of being star performers. They have their chance when the college holds a lip sync contest. John Winters, director of student activities, has planned the contest exclusively for Nov. 18 or Nov. 19. The Bruce G. Center student union ballrooms at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be a $2 entry fee for the contest. The entry fees will be used as awarded money. It will be split between the first, second, and third place winners in each category, "said Winters. The contest will offer three categories: college students. There will be an organizational meeting on November 18 at 7 p.m. The featured video will be that day's event, "Look."

Students can compete in any area of the music business, from rock music, pop, country, and even rap music. "It would be a dream for people to have their music being performed at our college," said Winters. "And it's a great way to have fun and enjoy the music." Among the participants are the student union, the music department, and a couple other judges from the college. The event will be open to all students.

Club events, etc.

Campus after dark

Editor's Note: This column is intended to inform the students of club meetings, events, and sporting events that are happening on campus.

SUNDAY: Club-Norse Campus Ministry will have dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program for students located across from the Library Administration building.

MONDAY: Club-The Baptist Student Union will hold noon-hour meetings at 12:30 p.m., every Monday except Friday. It will feature 30 minutes of fellowship, worship, and singing. The university has started selling a pound of pens for $4 dollars. The money raised will send the group to the bowl game. 

Tuesday: Club-The Student senate will hold their weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in Cunningham Hall, room 106. There will be a fellowship at the Collegiates for Christ house located near the Norse Campus Ministry at 7 p.m. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in the "O" club room of the new gym at 9 p.m. Norse Campus Ministry will host a video night at 7 p.m. The featured video will be that day's event, "Look." The young democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Wednesday: Club-The Black Student Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

The International club officers will meet at 2 p.m. in the Counseling Center.

Event: A Thanksgiving dance is scheduled in the auditorium at 7 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend.
Final game offers stark contrast

By Davin Slack
Sports Editor

It will be a battle of two teams travelling in opposite directions when the Golden Norse and the Northwest Missouri Bearcats meet by heirling the Trinn of Iowa Central, Saturday, at 2 p.m., on Robertson Field.

The 7-2 Norsemen are on their way to a third-straight Mid-America Bowl appearance while the Bearcats are in jeopardy of ending the year with their worst season in 21 years.

Going into this final game of the regular season, the Golden Norse are ranked eighth in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association.

Under the 23-year reign of head coach Paul Shope, the Trinn is 155-11. This year, Iowa Central has stumbled to a 3-5 overall record while going 1-3 in the Iowa Junior College Conference.

If the Norsemen lose to the Bearcats, it will be the worst season ever for a Paul Shope squad. They are assured of only their fifth losing season under Shope.

"We can't be looking past this ball game and thinking about the bowl game," said Norse head coach Glenn Wells. "We would like to be ranked in the top five in the nation when the bowl game comes around."

The Trinn have lost their last three games. Last Saturday, Iowa Central dropped a 20-0 decision to the junior varsity of Northwestern Iowa University.

Shope utilizes an unusual offensive attack which begins from the huddle with little or no plays called at the line. "Even though Iowa Central has a losing record, they are the kind of team that can surprise you," Wells said. "We are supposed to win this game, we just need to go out and play our best game." The Trinn rushing attack averages 167.8 yards per game while the passing game is averaging just 72 yards per contest.

Shope will be relying on freshman quarterback Ron Zacharoff who has completed 360 passes out of 59 attempts for 433 yards and three touchdowns. Zacharoff will be expected to connect with Alfred Jones for the Trinn aerial arsenal. Jones is averaging three receptions per game with 17.5 yards per reception.

Wells will be looking towards halfback Alfred Rawls and fullback Jarrod Oliver for the ground attack.

In nine games, Rawls has gained 556 yards on 96 carries while Oliver has amassed 404 yards on 82 carries in eight games. The Trinn rushing attack averages 283.3 yards per game while the passing game is averaging just 151.9 yards per game.

For the Norse, the offense will be led by quarterback Ron Creason. In nine games, Creason has rushed 306 plays for 683 yards. Creason's completion percentage is 56 of 99 passes for 1,718 yards and 26 touchdowns.

Creason will be hoping to connect with wide receiver Dan Widder who is averaging 50 yards per catch with 14 receptions for 701 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Iowa Central at a glance

Coach: Paul Shope (155-11 in 21 years)
Last Year's Record: 3-2, ranked 16th in final NJCAA poll
Returning Starters: 4 on offense and 5 on defense
Season Outlook: Iowa Central has struggled this year with a tough schedule. Paul Shope's Trinn has the understandable task of playing in the same conference as Ellsworth, Iowa, the number two ranked team in the nation. Even though Ellsworth defeated Iowa Central both games, the Trinn were far from being blown out.

The final scores were 14-7 and 22-0 on offense, freshman quarterback Tim Zacharoff will lead a young rushing offense

Defensively, the Trinn are counting on cornerback Bryan Lower, a first team All-Iowa JUCO Conference selection.

Last Year's Scores: Western Illinois 27, Iowa Central 4; Iowa Central 14, Ellsworth 13; Iowa Central 9, University Missouri JV 0; Iowa Central 20, Northern Iowa 0; Iowa Central 53, Northwest Missouri JV 7; Iowa Central 32, Iowa Lakes 0; Iowa Central 21, St. Ambrose 14; Iowa Central 28, Marshall 21; Iowa Central 10, Ellsworth 7; Iowa Central 16, Waldorf 0; College of Dodge City, Iowa, Iowa Central 21;

Coach Paul Shope says: "It's been a disappointing season compared to previous years. We just haven't executed on offense or defense. It will certainly be tough traveling the 60 miles and then tackling the talented Norsemen."
Athletics
Cagers return home for classic matchup

After beginning the 1987-88 season in the Big I-State Tournament last Saturday, the 2-1 Golden Norsemen go on the road twice before returning home to take on the NED Classic.

The Norsemen travel to Lone Star Monday, to battle Allen County Community College. In two meetings last year, the Norse were defeated both times by Allen County.

Remaining on the road, the Norse travel to Tonkawa to face Northern Oklahoma College on Wednesday. The Norse were 3-0 last year against Northern.

Opening the home portion of the schedule, the Norsemen will entertain Independence, Kan., State Fair, Mo., and Comets State College in the NED Classic.

Last year the Norse were undefeated against Independence and State Fair but were 1-2 against Comets.

Norsemen 87, Seminole 62
The Norsemen crushed Seminole, 87-62, to take home a fourth place trophy in the CJC-Big I-State Tournament last Saturday.

“Our offense did a good job and everybody contributed,” said coach Larry Gipson. “We had a very balanced scoring attack and we shot the ball well.”

Freshman guard Terry Jackson paced the Norse scoring with 19 points. Jackson also led the Norse with three three-point shots.

Sophomore guard Mike Harris also had three long range shots and 11 points. As a team, the Norse shot eight three-pointers on the night.

Sophomore Shawn Kelly and freshman Kenny Banks accounted for the rest of the Norsemen’s offense.

Norsemen 64, Comets State 62
A last second 20-foot jumper shot by Darin Flautz enabled the Norsemen to overcome Comets State Friday.

Flautz’s winning bucket came with one second showing on the game clock. Flautz led the Norse with 17 points.

The Norsemen shot 48 percent from the field while the Cowboys shot 34 percent. No other Norseman led all scorers with 23 points for the Cowboys.

Junior Terry Jackson helped the Norse to a 36-37 advantage.

Norsemen 68, Eastern 76
Opening the season in the Big I-State Tournament, the Norsemen fell to Eastern in the first game at Midague.

Mike Harris led the Norse scoring with 20 points. Ron Lacey and Howard Logan added nine points each, respectively.

Eastern out-rebounded the Norsemen 46-32 on the boards. Lacey led the Norse with seven rebounds.

Lacey also had six steals. Donnell McCray pumped in 25 points for the Mountaineers.

Flautz added 15.

Ladies continue road trip
The Lady Norse are hoping to combine winning ways against Texas schools as they journey to Palo, Texas, to compete in the three-day Panola Tournament. After winning in the first round yesterday, the Lady Norse continue their quest against North Texas Community College on Wednesday.

Angela Johnson, Lady Norse 47 (DS)
Tied 45 with seconds remaining in the game, the Lady Norse were unable to convert a winning shot, forcing the game into overtime.

Angela took little time off scoring the first points in the first overtime. Sheila Johnson and Janiece Pettis helped the Lady Roadrunners finalize the victory. Johnson, who also logged a 45 rebound in game, scored 15 points, sank two field goals to put the margin of reach for the Lady Norse.

Britta Burgert and Rita Bickeland led a balanced Lady Norse scoring attack with eight points each, respectively. Donna Barta, Charlotte Aden, and Bernice Dorsey added six points each.

Although the Lady Norse were able to force 23 turnovers, they shot 38 percent from the field. The Lady Norse, led by Johnson, also logged 49 rebounds compared to 38 for the Lady Norse.

Georgia Brooks led the Lady Norse with nine rebounds.

Chasie Pach added eight.

Motherly 71, Lady Norse 60
Against second seeded Motherly (Mo) Junior College, the Lady Norse gave several shots in the final round.

As a team the Lady Norse shot 42 percent from the field while the Motherly’s shot 47 percent.

Georgia Brown led the Lady Norse board attack with 10 rebounds.

Cross country team visits nationals
After finishing second in the Region II cross-country meet last Thursday, the Norsemen advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association National meet today, Saturday, at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan.

Coach Rod Price’s team will be seeded in the first round.

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Transfer forward Howard Logan (34) goes up high for a shot over Comber State Rick Carr (44). Logan helped the Norse to a 66-62 victory over the Cowboys in Midagué last week.

Photo by Paul Owens

Ground game crushes Tennessee junior varsity
Two touchdowns by fullback Tommy Cox lifted the Golden Norsemen, 37-10, over the University of Tennessee Junior Varsity last Friday, at NYF Stadium.

Cox, 6'4, 241, scored one of his 45 and 10 yards as the Norse ground game generated 389 yards on 42 carries. The Norsemen averaged 9.4 yards per carry against the Volunteers.

Taking the opening kickoff the Norse needed only three plays to cover 50 yards for the score. Cox converted the drive with a 45-yard run off an option play. Flynn backed on the extra point for a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

After stopping Tennessee on their first series, the Golden Norsemen struck again from 48 yard line. On the fourth play of the drive Vaughan Dunlap galloped 35 yards off an option pitch to score. Flynn’s extra point converted the Norsemen to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

Tennessee needed nine plays to march 63 yards for their first score. Fullback Vando Davis scored on a 4-yard run and Adam Epstein hit the extra point for a 14-7 deficit with 2:06 left in the first quarter.

Tennessee’s only chance for a score came on a 42-yard drive in eight plays for the Golden Norse. An attempt at a two-point conversion pass by Daren Bailey failed.

The Norsemen utilized 12 ball carriers in generating 338 yards on the ground as Cox rushed for 87 yards on 9 carries with two TDs.
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