College receives accreditation

Approved for second accreditation for the Miami campus were the Baccalaureate of Science in Accounting, the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, the Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration, and the Bachelor of Arts in Economics. The College also received accreditation for its Master of Business Administration program.

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Student loans available for emergencies

By Linda Gray

Beginning Monday, Sept. 1, emergency student loans will be available in the office of the vice president for academic affairs located on the first floor of the Doss College Library. The loans are available to students who have not received financial aid or who have not been able to continue paying their bills. The loans are interest-free and must be repaid within 30 days of the next paycheck. The maximum loan amount is $500 per term.

Cafeteria expands existing food services

Taking on new responsibilities this summer, the cafeteria is offering additional food choices and Extra Scoping. The cafeteria has added an extended, giving students four items on a "free" foods bar.

Light voter turnout affects class elections

Three municipal elections were held on Tuesday, May 4, by the student body. Everyone was allowed to vote for an office in their choice. The result was as follows:

- "The turnout was very poor, we had only 209 people vote," said Dr. Conover, vice president for student affairs.
- "There were four candidates for three positions and no one ran," said W. W. Greer, professor of government.
- "I would like to see more student involvement and more active," said W. B. Goodrich, professor of history.
- "I would like to see the classes promote themselves more and be more active on campus," said W. B. Goodrich.
Freedom comes with maturity

Upon coming to college, we are expected to display a large amount of maturity in return for an even larger amount of independence.

Now that we're three weeks into the semester, several instances have occurred around campus that indicate there exists a small group of people who are having trouble acting mature.

As an example, last week the freshmen members of the Norse Band Marching Drill team were subjected to degradation and humiliation while participating in an initiation event in Commons and Dyer Halls. What started out as a ritual for these young ladies turned into something short of a scene from "Animal House." Other incidents in the past have involved the rights of International students and other minority groups. These problems will rear their ugly head if we, as a student body, don't start recognizing the rights and privileges of groups as well as individuals.

Freedom is a basic right that we enjoy and it's important that we, as adults, conduct ourselves in a manner that will allow us a chance to preserve our rights.

We are constantly asking questions about rules, demanding that we are in college now and deserve complete freedom and independence. We seem to refuse to show any reason for being given such privileges.

It's scary to make the adjustment from the security of high school to college, but in a few short years, the adjustment will be an even larger one.

Can't expect to be mentally and academically prepared for the "real world" if we do not exercise the qualities needed while we are given the opportunity.

The manner in which we treat others around us demonstrates our maturity and our ability to act as adults. "Do unto others" is a saying that has been with us for a long time. It's about time we practice what we preach.

All rights not equal

A majority of the girls who live in Delbra and Vann Halls, have been questioning the fact that the doors are locked at a set time every night.

Protests about equal rights have been made against this policy because of the conflicting rules concerning the doors to the men's dorms of Harrill, Russell, Hubbard, Dyeon and Dyer Halls are never locked.

Many girls have been angered by this regulation because they feel they deserve the same rights as the guys on campus.

"The doors are locked at midnight for the protection of the girls," said Bobby Haynes, director of housing. "With the purchase of a key for $5, the girls are actually allowed to set their own hours."

The system is set up so that with the key, access to a back door of the dorms is always available. At the end of the year, the key is to be returned and the $5 will be refunded.

Being in college, we expect to be treated as adults, and receive equal rights between male and female. Although most of us can handle the responsibilities of adulthood, there are some people out there who can't.

The doors are locked simply for protection from people who can't handle responsibility.

Important holiday approaches

Now that summer's last major holiday has come and gone, there remains one important event left to be observed before October comes around.

Don't forget that Sunday is Grandparents' Day. Although we won't be dismissed from school and there isn't a national movement for this observance, we would like to suggest that you spend some quality time with your grandparents. After all, if it weren't for them, you wouldn't be here.

Here you have it, Dan... Testimony from a man who claims to have flown before the Wright brothers...
Lead actor develops theatrical love

By Wrap Up Rowland

A love for the theater is a good description of Michael Barnes. Barnes, a sophomore from Sinti, was the college's comedy production, "The Producers," directed by drama instructor Brian Bischoff. Barnes portrays a man who does not want to speak English when he returns to the state of Georgia, so his friend tells everyone that he is foreign and they in turn try to mimic him. The English language.

"I think it's going to be a great play," said Barnes. "Brian is a real good director, and he is easy to work with." Barnes is doubling majoring in business and television broadcasting. His hobbies include water skiing, playing music, watching theater and photography. He also serves as a student representative of the Miami University and is a student club representative. He performed in every play last year, and looked in directing one.

"In the future I'm looking forward to continuing school at either New York University, the University of Southern California, the University of Chicago, or the University of Southern California." Since childhood, Barnes had dreams of becoming an actor.

"I wanted to be an actor or some kind of performer since I was a kid. I tried to look for more stable jobs, but realized I wouldn't be happy with them." When he began attending NEEO, he didn't want it as a drama major, but I could still work on plays and perform with our being a theater major," said Barnes.

"My wants. Adriana Hargre, current coordinator of the guidance and counseling center, also informed me to come here." Barnes is enthusiastic about this year's drama department because he feels there is a definite change in student's attitude. "The department seems to be growing. I believe we could rival some of the better theatrical groups in the state. We have a lot of potential." Barnes has been performing his art in outside theaters. He is working in Atlanta, Ga., and in the production of "Greater Tuna," sponsored by Theaters.

Because of his many talents and varied experiences, Michael Barns could see his name on a Broadway marquee in the not too distant future.

Involvement issue directs president

By Dana Morrison Junior Editor

"I want the sophomore class to be more involved this year than when they were freshmen," said class president Mark Woommanno. Besides being sophomore class president, Woommanno is involved in the Young Democrats and the Baptist Student Union. He is the offices of freshman class president and a student senator representative for Young Democrats.

"My father encourages me to do everything I can. He wants me to be greater than he is," said Woommanno.

"My adoptive father, Jack Lundstrom, was representative for the state of Oklahoma two years ago and now owns two business colleges in Oklahoma. One college is named after his son, Mark Ten College. Woommanno.

"Woommanno came here from Cache on a track scholarship and plans to continue running at Oklahoma University.

But his first goal is education. His major will be in pre-law and later on he hopes to be his father's right hand in a career as a politician. Right now, Woommanno must concentrate on guiding the sophomore class.

"I want the sophomore class to be recognized as an active part in the community," Woommanno said.

The first class meeting will be open to all sophomores. Future meetings will discuss possible ideas for fund raisers and community service.

Stamp sales

New postmistress Pauline Burkis (right) sells some stamps to two unidentified college students during normal business hours of the college post office. Burkis assumed the postmistress duties following the retirement over the summer of Lawrence Street.

Photo by Bobbi Williams

Scholarship administrator steps aside

September 30 will be a bitter sweet day for Elizabeth Hanksford. She will be retiring as scholar- ship administrator and executive secretary after 17 years of service.

"I'll miss everyone," said Hanksford, "it's a great group of people to work with. However, I am looking forward to doing other things."

Hankford will be passing over her duties to Anita Myers, who is presently staff assistant to Dr. Charles Angle, vice president of academic affairs.

Hanksford is very confident in Myers taking her place.

"I think Anita is wonderful. I've worked with her before when she attended NEEO as a student herself several years ago. She'll learn quickly and things will keep moving right along just like they always have."

Hanksford feels college students have not changed much over the years, but keeps things going one way or another.

"You were always ready for students to know when May rolled around, but by mid-summer it always got lonely because it was so quiet."

Her retirement plans include traveling, reading, playing bridge with friends, and babysitting her two grandchildren.

Burki named postmistress

Placing money orders, delivering mail, and selling stamps are just some of the duties of new campus postmistress, Pauline Burkis.

Burki was employed to fill the position held by Lorene Street, who retired after 15 years as campus postmistress.

After working for the campus in the mail service department, Burkis worked part time between the print shop and post office. A resident of Wayzata, Burkis is the mother of three.

Under the guidance of supervisors Tom Poliv and Miami postmistress Mike Chaloski, Burkis received her promotion the first of July.

"I've really enjoyed working at NEEO. The kids are always polite and friendly," said Burkis.

One thing students need to remember is that the postal service is unauthorized to provide mail without proper ID or a mail box key so please don't ask us to," Burkis said.

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Members of the Notre Dame Marching Band are: front row, from left: Cindy Hendricks, freshman, Wichita, Kan.; Mary Kline, sophomore, Fairfield; Penny Alexander, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Rocky Lowell, freshman, Berkeleyville; Shari Crone, freshman, Allen; Denise Collins, freshman, Vicksburg; Jamie Smith, freshman, Clarendon; Bobbi Ann Higham, sophomore, Miami; Melinda Snider, freshman, Broken Arrow; Terri Saunders, sophomore, Miami; Keri Derwin, sophomore, Grove; Kevin Czernik, freshman, Muskogee; Carla Conover, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Robin Miller, sophomore, Miami; Betsy Edwards, freshman, Miami; Kristy Tappan, freshman, Commerce; Alexandra Sellers, freshman, Grove; Annette Mullen, freshman, Chandler; and Debbie Billingsley, freshman, Sapulpa. Back row, from left, Penny Sitton, freshman, Broken Arrow; Larry Allen, freshman, Miami; Thad O'Daniel, sophomore, Miami; Julie Bambery, freshman, Miami; Wendy Russell, sophomore, Oklahoma City; Jill Rossi, freshman, Tulsa; Amy Kerby, freshman, Tulsa; Jennifer Simon, sophomore, Claremore; Heather Knowles, freshman, Bartlesville; Janee Grider, sophomore, Miami; Leslie Johnson, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Becky Jernegan, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Crystal Joy, freshman, Bartlesville; Carla Dew, freshman, Bartlesville; Jamie Minor, sophomore, Miami; Shawn Stajc, freshman, Miami; Carrie Maynard, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Shawn Campbell, freshman, Broken Arrow, Alice Dively, freshman, Miami, and Shanna Disanor, sophomore, Miami.

Networks battle for Emmy awards

"L.A. Law," leads the way with 20 nominations for the Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. The comedy-drama series "Moonlighting" and NBC's "Golden Girls" both received 16 nominations.

In total, NBC led all the major networks with 140 nominations, while ABC and CBS each had 75. Best drama nominees are "Cagney and Lacey," "L.A. Law," "Moonlighting," "St. Elsewhere," and "Murder She Wrote."

The consistent "Moonlighting" has its backing, but in most dramatic fashion. "L.A. Law" will win.

Three of the cast from the "Golden Girls" were nominated for best lead actress in a comedy. Which includes Bess Armstrong, Rhea McClanahan, and Betty White. Others nominated in this category are Fred Brown of NBC's "Cheers" and "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" and Jane Curtin of "Kate and Allie."

"Kate and Allie" will win, too.

"Golden Girls" or "Cheers" will win, too a close.

"Moonlighting" hopes they win more than one award. This is the year of their 14 nominations. If they win one award of 16 nominations.

Also Fox, which will air the telecast of the Emmy awards on Sunday, Sept. 20, hopes they receive an audience of the show.

And last but not least, the other networks besides NBC will win an Emmy.

We hope all of these hopefuls will come true during the awards.

Greg Emerson

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

Sunday - Clubs/NEOMC Campus Ministry will have dinner followed by a program for students at 5:30 p.m.

Sports: The football team will host the University of Oklahoma at 12:30 p.m. in room 215.

The basketball team will take pictures of students and newly enrolled freshmen. They will take the pictures Monday through Friday in room 215 of Shipley Hall.

Tuesday - Clubs/NEOMC Campus Ministry will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in Cunningham Hall.

There will be a fellowship at the Colleges for Christ house at 7 p.m.

An organizational meeting of the Beta Tau Science Society will be at 6:30 p.m. in Shipley Hall room 313.

Thursday - Events a possibility will be held in the lobby of Dobson and Harrill Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Clubs/NEOMC Campus Ministry will hold a bible study at 4:15 p.m.

College for Christ will serve lunch at their house at noon.

The Baptist Student Union will hold TNB at 7:30 p.m. It will feature an evangelical film.

The Native American club will host a meeting at 10 a.m. in the counseling center located across the street from the Student Center.

The Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Music Hall.

Saturday - Sports: The football team will travel to New Mexico, Texas, for the 7:30 p.m. contest.
Norsemen stalk Missouri Tigers

By Dale Watkins

The Norsemen are planning on trying to keep their 12-0 record in tact, by defeating the University of Missouri's junior varsity Tigers, Sunday, at 3 p.m. at Millman Field.

Coach Glenn Williams's Norsemen will count heavily on sophomore quarterback Rau Compton, Rupert, and junior Oliver, Missouri City, Texas, running in the fullback position.

Last week Oliver rushed for two touchdowns and a total of 17 yard on 17 carries. The Norse backfield positions will be filled by sophomore Alfred Rawls, Rochester, Ga.; and freshman Jerome Callaway, Valdosta, Ga.

"Our backfield has some of the best backs in the nation, her name," Wolfe said.

"I am satisfied with the job our quarterbacks are doing with the wishbone. They need to start improving on their defense, but that will take some time," said Wolfe.

The Norse passed a total of three times against the Tigers of Missouri Military for a total of 23 yards. "We didn't pass very much last week and that was my fault, because I wanted our quarterbacks to get accustomed to running the offense," said Wolfe.

"I think this week we will pass more," said Wolfe. "We have to pass against other teams we play and we also have to go against our running game," said Wolfe.

This meeting marks the second time that the Norsemen have faced the Tigers JV. The first meeting was last season when the Norsemen defeated the Tigers 17-3 at Columbus.

This is only the second season the Tigers JV has been in operation.

Last year head coach Woody Widenhoffer started the program after several seasons of inactivity. During last year's game the Tigers defense broke up several scoring drives for the Norse offense.

The JV squad, which can put out 60 players, will open their season against the Norsemen.

Coach Wolfe's biggest concerns about the game were the 13 turnovers that the Norse defense gave up in the game against Marion.

"Our backfield has a lot of talent, even though we gave up 13 turnovers last week, I think we can score against some potential," Wolfe said.

"As the season progresses, we will see better execution develop and our offense will start hitting their assignments better and the wishbone will start becoming more effective," said Wolfe.

"If Missouri passes then the Norse JV secondary will have to work harder than in the last game.

"Defensively, against Missouri JV we have to play well because they have some big people and they will run the wishbone offense," Wolfe said.

"I don't care who you are playing, the wishbone is a tough offense to defend. If they throw the ball as well as they did for the last game, the Norse will have a tough time," said Wolfe.

Defensively, the Norsemen figure to be stronger than last season when they set several school records for fewest yards and points allowed per game.

The Norse defensive line sacked Marion's quarterbacks four times for a total of 27.5 yards lost.

In last week's game the Norse secondary only allowed a total of 29 yards in the air. Sophomores William Perry and Scott Barber had interceptions in the game against Marion and sophomore Craig Anderson had the backfield with four tackles.

"You know the JV will run what the varsity squad does, but you don't know anything about their people and what they do in certain situations," Wolfe said.

Next week, the Norse open the road portion of the schedule by traveling to Connecticut, Texas, to play Newman Junior College in a 2:30 p.m. contest on Saturday.

Missouri JV Tigers at a glance

Coach Woody Widenhoffer (Overman junior varsity program)

"We are starting a new team and have only 14 returning seniors. Our team has a lot of potential, however," said Wolfe.

"Our team has a lot of potential teams, they are playing better than they did last year," said Wolfe.

"We have 14 returning seniors on offense and we are running a new offense. Our team is more experienced than last year," said Wolfe.

The Norse defense allowed 145 points last year, while the offense scored 201 points.

Linebacker intimidates opposition

By Darrell Space

Stanford占地面积 195 pounds, linebacker Eric Bennett may be one of the few people, which is exactly what he wants on Friday.

Bennett, a sophomore from Tulsa Washington High School, has been so good that he's been named as the nation's "most intimidating player" by his coach.

"I want to be one of the best in the nation, and that's exactly what I want to be," Bennett said.

"You have a good defense," said Bennett. "We are pretty rough." Bennett is not sure if he can make it in the NFL, but he's not sure if he will make it in college.

"Another facet of this year's squad that impresses Bennett is the overall attitude. "We have a much better attitude than we did last year," Bennett said.

"The offense is much more efficient," said Bennett. "The defense played well Saturday, but the offense was not as good. We have to work on that." Bennett added that he has been working with the team and that he is trying to help the team win.

The Norse defense allowed 109 points last year, while the offense scored 201 points.

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Yearbook photographic sessions will be held from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Mondays, Sept. 14, through Friday, Sept. 18, in the foyer of the Journalism department in the south end of the first floor of Shipley Hall. The sessions are scheduled for sophomores and any other students that has not had a picture taken for the 1988 Viking yearbook. No appointment is necessary.
Athletics

Defense throttles
Alabama offense

By Darrell Epperly

The Horne defense shut down Markovic's offense, allowing only three first downs. Molden's sis, Mary Horne, led all Horne defenders with eight tackles and two assists.

The defense held the Cadets to a total of 26 yards.

"I thought the entire defense played well," Wells said. "There wasn't any standouts. They were aggressive and really gave Marion some problems."

On the ground the defense held Marion to minus three yards. Staunch defense created the New Boston scoring chance. After Shauna Vankoven recovered a Marion fumble, Oliver shot through the middle and scored on a 25-yard touchdown.

NEO's first two scores came off of Marion turnovers. Scott Barber intercepted a Marion pass, setting up a 27-yard field goal which Jason Howes missed.

Middle linebacker Tracey Cameron summited NEO's second touchdown by recovering David Sales's fumble at the Tiger 10.

Kevin Calloway scored on the next play giving the Norsemen a 14-0 lead with 3:46 remaining in the first quarter.

Marching 64 yards in 10 plays, the Norse posted their third touchdown as reserve fullback David Grier rushed 3 yards for a touchdown. The Norsemen maintained a 21-0 halftime margin.

Oliver scored his second touchdown at the 4:20 mark in the third quarter. Bernard Holloway rounded out the Norse scoring with a 40-yard run.

Birmingham

The full softball tournament concluded last Thursday.

A total of 14 teams competed in the tournament with 26 participants.

In the men's division, the Horne boys defeated the Tabor, 8-5, in the championship game. In the consolation finals, the Golden Hurricanes defeated the Aggie Thumpers.

In the women's division, the Sabalus defeated DDFD, 2-3, in the finals.

Football

The football league begins play Monday, Sept. 3, according to director John Winters.

"We expect to have a lot of good games and five to six women's teams," said Winters.

The following are the rules used in intramural football games:
The type of play will be non-contact and no blocking.

The game will consist of two halves of 25 minutes.

Each team will consist of eight players.

The ball must be put in play 25 seconds after the referee announces that the ball is ready for play.

There must be five players on the line.

Substitutions will be free and unlimited.

The team in possession of the ball will have five downs to gain yardage to make a new down.

Open Recreation

Creason controls vessel

By Dale Watkins

A quarterback controls the offense like a skipper controls the rudder of a ship.

At the controls of the Golden Norse ship entering the 1987 campaign is sophomore Ron Creason. Playing three seasons with the Sapulpa Chiefs, Creason stepped into the starting quarterback role in a sense.

A last to no stranger to the wishbone offense, running the same type of year round in high school.

Creason said 1,500 yards during his senior season.

"Creason did not gain the recognition that was supposed to be his, due to the close 2.8 record the Chiefs had."

Standing 6-4 and 180 pounds, Creason can churn a 4.7 to a 40-yard sprint.

Growing up as my senior year, there are not many teams that would send someone out to look for a quarterback with that kind of record. I guess that was one of the factors that sort of making me a little nervous about showing up for camp," said Creason.

Reporting to the Norse training camp his freshman year, Creason had doubts in his mind. His biggest doubt was his ability to compete with the college athletes.

"I didn't have as many butterflies this year, those two scrimmage helped a lot," said Creason. "I just wasn't as nervous as I would have been without them."

In Creason's opinion the first game against Marion Alta was easy.

"We were looking for a closer game than this, don't get me wrong, I'm glad we won."

"But I do wish that we could have seen what we could do if the Norsemen played every game in the game for those last two seconds." Creason said.

They should have the ball on the 40 yard line against Marion up until the last play of the game.

"I think we will have the problems with we don't get our act together," Creason said.

In the last five games, the Norse have piled up a 3-2 record against the Navarro Giants. The Norse defeated Navarro 30-0 in the last meeting in 1982.

This will be the first time in eight years that the Norsemen have played the Grand Rapids Raiders.

Creason said, "The Norse have put up 16 games with a record of 12-5. The Norse defeated the Raiders 56-0 in 1986."

"I was real proud of the championship season that we had last year and at the first of the year we still hope to make the freshmen understand those feelings and now they see, have the drive to win a junior college National Championship," said Creason.

With these decisive leadership qualities, Creason keeps a weather eye on the horizon and a possible eighth national championship for the Golden Norse.

Squads visit Wichita meet

Departing for Wichita, Kan., to play a double header, the Norsemen will compete in the Wichita State University Invitational meet on Saturday.

Coach Red Price's five-man Golden Norse squad will feature seniors Mark Womack, David Williams, and Chris Moreno along with freshmen Eric Goodnight and Overton Delagarza.

The senior participants are sophomore LaRonica Holloway and freshmen Lisa McCrossen, Laura Snooks, Sandra Beck and Sharon Connell.

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