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**Finian's Rainbow appears on campus**

By Elizabeth Needham

St. Patrick's Day will come ear-
ly to campus with the presenta-
tion of "Finian's Rainbow" Friday
and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine
Arts
Center.

Sunday a matinee performance
will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are
available now by calling extension
361.

"Finian's Rainbow" became a
1947 hit on Broadway that featured
satin, taffeta, and unforgettable
melodies.

The music created a stir in the
affable hit parade with six of its
tunes climbing to the number one
spot.

There is another show that pro-
duced so many song standards
some of which include: "Look in
the Rainbow," "Old Devil Moon," "If
This Isn't Love," and "How Are
Things in Glocca莫ora?"

Running for 2,725 performances
on Broadway, this show is a must
for all musical theater lovers.

Finian McLoughlin and his
daughter Sharon emigrated from
Ireland to Minnesota, USA. They
brought with them a pot of gold stolen
from Og the whimsical leprechaun.

Finian is bedeviled by a
Mississippi senator, Billboard
Rawkins, whose bigotry is
deliberately derided by the leprechaun's
case.

The show's resounding message
of the demeaning message of bigotry is
accepted by those of love and
hope.

Directing the production is
Brian Black. Marcia Susan Whisley
is the social worker and orchestra con-
ductor. Tom Green is designing
set scenery, and Maria Nichols is
designing costumes for this
production.

Serving as choreographer is
Randy Tettle a sophomore from
Napoleon.

Designing lights is Tom Van-
pool, a sophomore from Miami.
Handling the sound for the pro-
duction is Scott Col, a sophomore
from Bartlesville.

Designing props for the produc-
tion is Charles McGee, a
freshman from Springfield. Mo.

Assisting the director is Teri
Mocha, a sophomore from Jenks.

Cost members include over 100
students, as well as local children.

**EXPERT ADVICE**

Bill Holbrook, former music
instructor at the college, gives pointers
to members of the Miami High
School Marching Band during last week's high school musical festival. More than
700 students from the four-state area attended the day-long event.

**Regents alter method for budget allocation**

The Oklahoma State Regents
Higher Education voted last Mon-
day to refine a budget allocation
system that caused an uproar
among college presidents earlier this
year.

Higher Education Commissioner
Hans Brooks said the regents,
altering the method of disbursing
funds to state colleges, were not
backing off the peer allocation
system adopted a year ago.

George Kasmer, the regent from
Tulsa, opposed the move and
sought unsuccessfully to delay ac-
tion on the plan for one month.

Kasmer said the regents were
repudiating principles adopted last
year.

The budget allocation changes
will affect the budgets of the
state colleges and universities
for the fiscal year that starts
July 1.

President of many state colleges
had complained that their institu-
tions were short-changed under the
peer allocation system, which bases
funding for each institution on funding at similar in-
stitutions in other states.

They said most of the new
money appropriated by the legisla-
ture went to the state's two
 comprehensive universities: the
University of Oklahoma and
Oklahoma State University.

Higher education officials said
the university colleges received an
additional $6.5 million this year because they
were further behind their peer in
situations than were the regional
colleges and universities.

Under the plan adopted by the
regents today, there will be no
consulting of state funds and col-
lege deans' accounts, which in
the past have included reduc-
tions in state appropriations
will
be
allocated.

**Financial aids award checks arrive soon**

Students expecting to reci-
ceive funds deducted from their
financial aid award check will get
pick up their checks and
W-2 forms at the business office.

For those students who have
been working on work-study,
they must pick up their checks
and W-2 forms at the business
office.

Two of these students whose
work-study check will be
immediately the balance of their ex-
penses must sign their checks;
"I have earned financial aid
through work-study.

"Students planning on atten-
ting college next fall will need
to apply for financial aid as soon
as possible, said Timpson.

**Group travels to mission**

Six college students represen-
ting the Colgate-Hastings
Christian Fellowship of
Miami, FL, travel to the
Mexican border town.

They will depart Miami on
March 4 for the week-long trip.

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March 4 for the week-long trip.

"This will be our sixth trip to
a Mexican border town," said
Byrd.

In the past we have painted
houses in a Mexican town.

The Mexican mission field has
not had concrete or doors or
other tools that help the missions.

Students planning on making the
trip include Janet Feustel, Julie
Halk, both of Miami: Angie
George, Welch, Mary Joyce,
Jason Smith, Wayn
de and Masao Dohi, Japan.

"The group will be working
with Miami natives Freeman and
Carroll Bump who have been
in the Mexican mission field for
over 20 years," Byrd said.

One of the first projects will in-
clude work on a wall to enclose
church property.

On the way the group will stop
in Dallas and spend a day in San
Antonio.

 Anyone wanting information
concerning the trip should contact
Byrd at 706 424-474.
AIDS continues assault on public

AIDS is one of the most deadly diseases and one of the last understood. Here are a few facts about AIDS: The only body fluids that contain high enough concentrations of the virus are blood and semen. You can’t catch AIDS from a door handle and so far, no one has gotten it solely from kissing. The virus cannot be spread by normal skin-to-skin contact. This causes the body’s immune system to cease functioning. The body then becomes vulnerable and is susceptible to various diseases. Some of which may become fatal.

Most heterosexuals who develop AIDS get it due to the use of needles contaminated with infected blood. It can be transmitted through intravenous drug use or through blood transfusions. Quite a few more people (maybe as many as 1,000,000 Americans) have AIDS antibodies than those actually dying from the disease. But because there are no antibiotics present, there’s not much that can be done about it. Education is necessary in order to help deal with the emotional fears and phobias that AIDS has caused. A large percentage of AIDS patients are single and weak. “Healthy” individuals are dangerous to AIDS patients. Even the slightest cold can become a life-threatening situation if passed on to the patient.

Precautions can be taken to protect people from the AIDS virus. Don’t exchange bodily fluids except semen or blood. Use condoms containing neomycin during any sexual activity. If a person has AIDS, he shouldn’t be stoned. People with AIDS are often concerned with the quality of life and social relationships for the time they have left.

Ain’t it funny how time slips away

Time is something that no one wants to waste, and it seems as if, the more you try to save it, the less you have. It’s easy to waste time, but there are some common pitfalls to avoid. One of these is trying to do too many things at once. Another is not prioritizing your tasks. It’s important to set realistic goals and focus on completing them one at a time. It also helps to break large tasks into smaller, more manageable pieces.

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Role fits McDowell

By Mark Baldwin

Women's basketball coach Brent McDowell is a 39-year-old
freshman from Miami specializing in a drama
scholarship. McDowell has a leading role in
the college's newest play, "Finian's Rainbow."

"Finian's Rainbow," which is
the 1930s play of the same year, is
being directed by Dan Nichols. McDowell
is a senior director. "Finian's Rainbow" is
also about a man (Finian) and his
daughter (Sharon) who move from
Ireland to Rainbow Valley near Ft.
Know in Kentucky where they buy
a pot of gold that leprechaun gives
them.

McDowell plays Og, an Irish
speaking leprechaun who gives the
father-daughter team the gold.

"I've played a variety of roles
since I've been involved in acting. It's
hard to change from English to
Scots and then to Irish," said
McDowell.

"It's confusing playing a
Scottish part and then turning right
around playing an Irish role, because
the two are so similar," McDowell
said. "Finian's Rainbow" addresses a
lot of racial issues.

"The director had to go through
the script and change some of it,"
said McDowell.

McDowell first got started in
acting in the sixth grade. He played
the groomsman in the Emerald City
play "The Wizard of Oz," directed
by Dan Nichols. "Don Nichols
told me I should get started in
acting. I really have to credit
everything I've done to Don
Nichols," said McDowell.

"My first experience in acting was
Musi. This is Fun. I got to
wear makeup and perform in front of
people," said McDowell.

"It was great," said McDowell.
McDowell got started in speech
his freshman year in junior high school,
where he first started out with the
Lincoln-Douglas Debate. He was stuck
with debate for a while and then
moved on to acting. "I always did better
in acting. My senior year I won the
3A State Championship for my
humorous interpretation," said McDowell.

Also, in McDowell's senior year,
he had a lead role in Miami High
School's play, "Candid." McDowell
won the all-state acting
award in the state finals of the
same play.

Last semester, McDowell
starred in two of the college
productions. The first was "All My
Sons," when he played Chris Keller,
the son of Joe Keller, a person
who built airplane parts.

The other play was "Far from
Home," directed by Chris Willard.

This summer, I hope to get a
job in Denver, Utah, working as
one of the park characters," said
McDowell.

"I played Ugo微软, the high
court judge, so I know that
classy that will help me," McDowell
said.

After NEO, McDowell hopes to
goto Oklahoma State University
in Stillwater or Northeast Missouri
State in Springfield.

I've heard good things about
each school, and it would make
me happy just to get to either one
of them," McDowell said.

Job opportunities

Summer Employment
Applications for seasonal
employment at Yellowwood
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through the Counseling
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Jacqueline Gaygussum

"I’m from Kuwait," said Ali-Tsan. "I came to NEO because we heard that it has one of the best pre-
engineering departments in the United States."

The strange thing about this statement is that it was made by a 19-year-old student that likes to
claim a Jordanian citizenship.

His name is Ali-Tsan. He was born and raised in Kuwait.

"I heard about this college from friends of ours that had been to the United States," said Ali-Tsan.

"We heard that NEO was a college that did not just pass out degrees," said Ali-Tsan.

"The courses are hard, but when you get your degree, you know what you are doing," said Ali-Tsan.

"Some colleges just give you worthless paper degrees, but here you have to be able to do the
work before you can graduate," said Ali-Tsan.

Ali-Tsan’s father is an engineer and manages an asphalt plant in Kuwait. His father is passing on
his job to him, but his brother Osama through
collage.

Before the Ali-Tsan came to NEO, they went to Pensburg, San for some intensive instruct
in English.

"One of the strongest things happened to me at Pensburg," said Ali-Tsan.

"I guess we all looked alike to him," Ali-Tsan said.

"Apparently, the American media has so much bad coverage of international news that some
people think all people from the Middle East are ter-

cists," said Ali-Tsan.

"Neither my brother or I are terrorists. We just came to the U.S. to get a good education," said Ali-Tsan.

"The schools in our country would have cost us much more money than doing school here," said Ali-Tsan.

"I expect to spend around $30,000 in five years on my education," said Ali-Tsan.

"Having to be so far from home for such a long time is not good for the brothers, but they
have made some good friends here."

"Traveling from Kuwait to Oklahoma has made me stronger," Ali-Tsan said.

"The trip from home to Oklahoma takes about 40 hours counting all the stopovers and
changing planes," said Ali-Tsan.

"In New York, a cab driver charged me $35 for a ten minute ride from the airport to a hotel," said Ali-

"Wherever we go, I hope the people there will treat us well as they are here," Ali-Tsan said.

Lifesaving techniques taught in class

By Donald Entler

Editor, Editor

Editor’s Note: This is the second in the series of three articles concerning current first aid tips.

Two weeks ago some general first aid tips were discussed in the first of a series of articles.

One of those tips included checking the airway, breathing, and circulation.

Those steps are known as the ABC’s of first aid. This week, those measures will be more
detailed. "The type of procedure follow-
ed depends on the patient’s breathing and pulse," said Nancy Bishop, first aid instructor.

"It should be noted that no aid should be given if you do not know what you are doing," Bishop said.

"Accidents can happen very easily if proper care is not administered," said Bishop.

Artificial respiration is taught on campus. CPR, or car-
diopulmonary resuscitation, is taught through an eight hour seminar.

"Artificial respiration is given when a person has stopped
breathing, but has a pulse," said Bishop.

"First, check the response of the
victim by carefully attempting to arouse them," Bishop said.

"This is done by tapping them or trying to talk to them," said Bishop.

"Check for obstructions in the
airway. Then check to see if they are breathing," said Bishop.

"If they are not breathing, two full breaths are given. If nothing happens, give one breath every
seconds," said Bishop.

"Be careful not to breathe to hard, because air can collect in the stomach and prevent the lungs
from receiving any of the air," Bishop said.

"If the victim is an infant, one
breath every three seconds is
given," said Bishop.

If the patient is not breathing and has no pulse, CPR should be administered.

"The hands are placed over the
sternum and, with the fingers and
elbows locked, fifteen com-
pressions are given," Bishop said.

"Care should be given so as not to
break the chest," Bishop said.

It is imperative that a CPR course should be taken to avoid mistakes and jeopardizing the
person’s life. Bishop said.

It may be even better to take first
aid before administering any type of
first aid.

Next time, severe bleeding and shock will be examined.

Concurrent student reaps benefits

By Donna Barker

Feature Writer

Chris Jones, a senior at Miami High School, is a prime example of society’s younger generation
surviving to get ahead of other people
their age planning to go to
college after graduation.

Jones has been taking classes as a concurrent student since the
beginning of his senior year in the concurrent student program
offered to area seniors by NEO.

The concurrent student program
allows students to take college
 courses prior to graduating from
high school.

The concurrent student program offers students growing up in our
high-achieving society a chance to
be a step ahead of their peers.

It gives them a chance to
further themselves both intellectually and emotionally.

According to statistics, Jones is included in the less than one
percent of area high school
students who choose to take
advantage of this program.

Jones maintains a 3.5 grade point average.

He is actively involved in high school groups and activities such as the Student Council, the tennis team, and the Senior Executive Board.

Jones is one of only nine area students who have chosen to go to NEO before graduation, according to the Registrar’s Office.

After graduation, Jones plans include going to Pensburg State for a year and Oklahoma University.

Being a concurrent student has given me the opportunity to get ahead of other seniors who plan to
take the college-bound route next year," said Jones.

"I feel like I’m a step ahead of
people I go to school with now, and the people I will go to college with."

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Men capture Bi-State crown

Coach Larry Gipson's Golden Norse captured their second Bi-State Conference Eastern Division title in the last three years with a 73-65 victory over Eastern Junior College, Monday night. Playing the Norseman crowd in their gymnasium, Norseman concluded the home portion of the regular season with a perfect 12-0 record on their home hardwoods.

Prior to Wednesday's season finale at Paducah the Norsemen were rated 25th in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll with a 20-4 overall record.

With a victory over Carl Albert the Golden Norse established a new school record in victories during the regular season. The old mark was set by the 1975-76 team. Coach Gipson's Norsemen won the Bi-State Conference East title with a 9-1 record.

NESCAC will receive the top seed for the Oklahoma state tournament that will start Monday at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Pairings were decided Thursday during coaches meeting in Tulsa.

The Norsemen 73-Eastern 68 Sophomore forward Darvis Pflaum scored 18 points as the Golden Norse cruised to a 73-65 victory over the Mountaineers.

AT&T

Sports 5

Wrestlers visit tournament at Glen Elyn

Five members of the Golden Norse wrestling squad departed Thursday for the NCAA national tournament which starts today on the campus of College of DuPage in Glen Elyn, Ill.

Accompanying coach Alan Laucher were freshmen Kennard Booker and Mike Queen along with sophomores Jay Lorten, Bill Rice and Gary Harty.

Lorten, Queen, a 197-lb., are defending All-Americans in the 158 weight class. Lorten finished second in regionals last weekend. Lorten qualified for the 157 lb. weight division.

Queen, a 197-lb., qualified for the 157 lb. weight class to qualify. Harty, a 197-lb., earned a berth in the heavyweight division by winning the regional title.

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Intramural Highlights

New Friends captured the intramural volleyball championship recently with straight set victories over The Six Shooters in the old gymnasium.

Opening the final round the New Friends edged past The Six Shooters 52-46. The New Friends won the title with a 17-3 score in the second match.

Members of the New Friends squad were Andrew Samuel, a sophomore from Kolinia, Polype; Oftwon John, a freshman from Kolinia, Polype; and Kenneth Guder, a freshman from Leonard. Daniel West, a sophomore from Grose, Brenda Neab, a freshman from Kuchum, and Shanda Stacy, a sophomore from Miami.

Quarterfinals

The Six Shooters defeated Moody Trace in two games 33-18.


Semi-finalists

The Six Shooters won over The Six Shooters 35-18.


Basketball

Basketball season started last week with 14 boy's teams split into two divisions and five girl's teams playing ball games on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at both the old and new gymnasiums.

Standings in all three divisions as of press time were:

Blue Division

Team

K-9 Posse

4-0

Bruce's Bunch

4-0

Black Jack

3-1

B-Ball Bullets

3-1

Gold Division

Team

K-9 Posse

5-0

Bruce's Bunch

4-0

Black Jack

2-0

B-Ball Bullets

2-2

Silver Division

Team

K-9 Posse

3-0

Bruce's Bunch

3-0

Black Jack

2-0

B-Ball Bullets

2-0

Womens Division

Team

K-9 Posse

3-0

Bruce's Bunch

3-0

Black Jack

2-0

B-Ball Bullets

2-0

Lane Driver defeated Bruckham Kids 77-30

Ruthless Williams defeated Cotton Ponies 90-21

Community Crew defeated Jerry's Kids 95-37

Feb. 13

The Franchise won 110-100

Jan. 30

K-9 Posse defeated Delberts 55-53

Young Guns edged Cotton Ponies 69-30

Feb. 18

The Franchise beat The Hackers 65-46

Jerry's Kids defeated Wild Things 45-23

Lucky 7 edged Eighties Ladies 27-26

Ruthless Williams won over the Lane Driver 84-65

Sparky's Bunch defeated Community Crew 100-42

Chosen Few defeated Delberts 86-45
Ladies defend state championship

First-year head coach Randy Collins' Lady Norse gained the first place in the state in their third game of the season, as they defeated the Broken Arrow Lady Eagles for the second time in their three-game series. Lady Norse capped off their match with a 6-4 victory over the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Norse, led by their captain, Banana, were the only team to score in the first half of the game. Banana's basket with 3:12 remaining in the first half gave the Lady Norse a 2-0 lead. The Lady Eagles responded with a basket by Jodi Farrow with 1:28 remaining in the first half to tie the game at 2-2.

In the second half, the Lady Norse continued their dominance. Banana scored five points in the second half, including a basket with 3:13 remaining in the second half to increase the lead to 16-6. The Lady Eagles responded with a basket by Jodi Farrow to cut the lead to 16-8 with 2:23 remaining in the second half.

The Lady Norse went on to win the game 16-10, with Banana scoring a total of 10 points. The Lady Eagles were led by Jodi Farrow with 6 points.

Competitors continue quest for nationals

Kevin Green and Tony Colvin became the first and second members of the Golden Norse track team to qualify for the national championship meet in the 800 and 1500 meters, respectively.

Green qualified with a time of 1:58.5 in the 800 meters, and Colvin qualified with a time of 4:08.4 in the 1500 meters. Both athletes will compete in the national meet at the University of Kansas on May 22.

The Lady Norse are due to compete in the 4x400 relay, with bananas, Fiona, Banana, and Jodi Farrow. The relay team qualified with a time of 4:38.2, placing them in third place in their heat.

HARD SHOT

Sophomore Jordan Price (12) puts up a shot over the defensive effort of Eastern's Belinda Davis. Price and the Lady Norse earned a 53-41 victory over Eastern Missouri, with Price scoring 15 points in the game.

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