Organization encourages fellowship

The Baptist Student Union wants to encourage students to participate in the Black Student Fellowship. Weekly meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the BSU. "So far there hasn't been a very good turnout," said co-director Debbie Lipscomb. "We need to reach students and let them know we are here."

"The purpose of the fellowship is to provide a place and time when black students can come together with sharing and worship, although it is not exclusively for blacks alone," said Bobby Lipscomb, co-director.

BSU, through the fellowship, is going to try and organize a gospel choir. "We are in need of a piano player and we also need a director for the choir," said Mrs. Lipscomb. "And there is a possibility that the choir can be offered next semester as a credit course."

Also available for the Black Student Fellowship is a van to take students to worship at the Mount Olive Church in Baxter Springs, Kan.

SET BUILDING

Four members of the production activities class began preliminary construction of sets scheduled to be used in NEOS Theatre's production of I Never Sang For My Father, scheduled for Oct. 12-15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Participating in the construction are, from left, Tammy Hartman, sophomore; Allen Chuck McClure, freshman; Springfield, Mo.; Ken Smith, sophomore; Miami; and Brett McDowell, sophomore, Miami.

International Friends transcends cultures

By Rhonda Thomas

The purpose of International Friends is to foster international relations between American students and foreign students attending college.

The club is an exchange of information about different countries of the world.

"Students become confused with the name International. But all students are welcome to the club," says Jana Lynn Thompson, director of International Students.

For foreign students among the language, culture and people, they are all different.

"One must difference between our homelands is America's climate," said Thompson.

Before the foreign students can travel, they are required to fill out an application for admission to the U.S. It takes about four months to complete the documents before any overseas student may obtain an visa.

"Students that come here are here to improve their English. It takes some students time to adjust to the situation of change and to understand rapid, idiomatic English," said Thompson.

"Foreign students are to have a basic medical insurance that can cost from $500-$1200. This helps with the high cost of medical care in case they should become ill," Thompson said.

The college has to financial aid for foreign students. The cost is higher than regular tuition and is paid out of their own pocket or by their own government to be able to complete the program.

Thompson speaks with other teachers and parents of our campus and community to help foreign students adjust from their travel.

"Students of NOC can meet these students from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday nights," said Thompson.

"Our facility does a good job of encouraging American students to travel foreign languages, not just for a bachelor's degree, but to improve communications on this campus," said Thompson.

Phi Theta Kappa offers orientation

By Jo Nell McCord

Orientation was a provisional representative of the Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was held last Monday in the lobby of the Health Science Building.

Dr. Charles B. Schoetz, PTK President, opened the meeting with introductions of the officers and the chapter._USERNAME_ 

Karen Lawson and Dan Chaime were additional officers for the 1989-90 school year include: Lindi Newell-Duggan, vice president, Miami; Lynnette Kingsley, secretary, Miami; Roscoe Overton, treasurer, Miami; Rhonda Wilburn, reporter, Miami; and Angie George, student senate representative, Wichita.

In order to be eligible for PTK membership, students must be enrolled in a regionally accredited institution offering an associate degree program.

Students must also have accumulated 8 credit hours and have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and be working toward a associate degree in an accredited community/junior college.

PTK is the only national accredited honor fraternity serving regionally accredited American institutions which offer associate degree programs.

Even since PTK was established by presidents of Missouri junior colleges in 1958, membership has developed a singular honor and a willingness to embrace the fraternity's shared commitment to academic excellence.

Each year the National Board of Directors selects the Honorary Study Topic, and encourages each chapter to focus on the topic in its meetings and special programs. A focus sheet stating the topic and explaining its relevance is sent to all PTK chapters.

At the second level of the national PTK organization are the regional organizations. The most regional organization is comprised of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Service, in addition to scholarship and leadership, plays an important role in the chapter program. Most chapters sponsor service projects to benefit both their colleges and communities.

Some of the service projects the Mu chapter plans to undertake this year includes providing a care package of necessities during the mid-term examinations and sponsoring the annual High School Academic Quiz Bowl Tournament in January.

A point system for PTK members will be put into effect beginning this year. A certain number of points must be accumulated for provisional membership to be initiated and for members to attend the national conference.

"Dues for provisional PTK members are up at $55 and won't have to be paid until just prior to the March initiation," said Schoetz.
Handbook contains rules to help students thrive

A few days ago a friend and I were talking about school and our classes. We both recognized it as too easy to fall back into the classroom routine after several years. I, after thinking about it for awhile, wondered what grade point average I would have to carry to remain in school on a federal grant. I had heard one of my instructors say that the student handbook and calendar would be a helpful tool. I decided I would read it. I read it. I was really surprised at the information the student handbook contained.

Anything that you could possibly want to know about this institution you can find out in the student handbook and calendar. It has proved to be of importance to me.

The student handbook section starts with the Learning Resources Center and ends with a map of the campus. There are a number of things of importance in the hands book, but there are a few that stand out from the rest.

The Learning Resources Center will be of importance to every student. It should be. You can find out the hours that the Learning Resources Center is available to you and the types of material that you have access to.

The Learning Resources Center's staff wishes to encourage students to utilize the materials and services available to you. These resources not only provide classroom related information which will aid in understanding subjects studied, but also information is available which will enrich lives and assist in career preparation.

You can also find out the Post Office hours and their regulations. This could be of some importance to those of you that live on campus. The student handbook also gives a listing of the different clubs and organizations that this institution has available to you.

There are forty-three listed in the student handbook. If you are interested in one of these clubs or organizations you would like to learn more about then, get out your handbook.

There is a section on financial aid. Anything you would like to know on the financial aid programs, student loans or work study is available to you.

There is even a schedule listed to let you know when the financial aid checks are distributed.

One thing mentioned in the handbook that could be helpful to many students is the tutorial program. Tutorials, at no charge, is available in the mornings and evenings for those students desiring this service, in such subjects as math, English, accounting, etc. See your instructor and the Learning Resources Center for specific times and locations.

I had no idea that there were so many rules and regulations involved with living on campus. There are approximately seven pages of rules and regulations involved in the student handbook. So, if you might be interested in this information, there is alot of it.

The last thing that I found interesting was the history of this institution.

This institution is 70 years old this year. I enjoyed reading the back ground and derivation of this program.

There are many other things of importance in the student handbook. I couldn't possibly list them all.

Leilani Smith

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Hangout times are getting attention.

Just after she, her boyfriend, and a new crop of friends graduate from Springfield High, Kruger returns.

His first victim is Alice's boyfriend. Soon after his death, she discovers that she is pregnant with his child.

This is how Freddy acts. His plan is to rob them through Alice's unborn child.

Sound familiar? Not really. The entire movie was dark except for one scene. Freddy Krueger was hardly menacing. He was barely in the movie, and when he was, he uttered a few monosyllables to get cheap laughs and oofs from the audience.

Real 'Nightmare' fans will be disappointed to find out that Freddy didn't slam anybody.

What's the purpose of the movie, Mr. Director?

This movie had way too many special effects from one scene to the next.

I could understand if they were entertaining special effects, but they were not. These co-stars won't work for someone soon.

Henry Malmi

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Instructor eager to share knowledge

By Donald Easter
Features Editor

Making the move from instructor to teaching as associate professor, Herb Waring comes to the college with a desire to share his knowledge in physics.

"I was a chemistry major until I started working with weapons at the Army," Waring said. "That made me interested in engineering and physics, so these would be among the top occupations in the nation, so I thought I would give it a try," said Waring.

Waring entered his career fresh out of college.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Pittsburgh State University in Pittsburgh, Kansas. Prior to his college years, he served four years in the Army, where he quickly rose to the rank of sergeant.

During that time, he had been stationed in California and Germany.

Waring also attended three summers at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin prior to its service in the military.

"Waring likes the students here, and enjoys working with his fellow faculty members," Waring said. "This is an excellent college to start a teaching career," Waring said.

"The faculty and students are really eager to work with," Waring said. "If you ever want to be around some knowledgeable and brilliant people, there are a lot of them in the physics department."

In addition to the fellowship, Waring enjoys the freedom and autonomy he has as an instructor. "I enjoy being in front of a roomful of young people who have all of their attention focused on me," said Waring.

"Teaching allows me to be in control of things and to have some authority," Waring said. "That kind of leadership and responsibility is important to me," said Waring.

It's great to help someone achieve their goals in life," according to Waring. "Teaching physics involves applying theories to everyday life. Physics requires an ability to solve different types of math problems," said Waring.

"For that reason, I usually assign homework on a daily basis so that the students have a better idea of what we have discussed in lecture."

"I always grade their papers myself," Waring said. "I want some feedback from the students when I return them so that I can find out how they made their mistakes."
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By Justin Aliberti

A large student body can be a really great thing for a college in a way but parking isn't one of them. "There is a parking problem, I'll be the first to admit," said Ernest Morris, head of the parking department. "There are 1,681 students registering vehicles on campus which is a large increase compared to the past and the administration is aware of the problem," said Morris. "We want the students to know that we are doing everything in our power to correct it but it can't be done overnight."

However, efforts to help solve the problem have already been taken. Students are being allowed to park on the north side of Robert Green field, an area which will hold approximately twenty-two cars. "We're going to make that area a great lot," said Morris. "It will be a two or three block walk but when you get to 4 a.m school the walk will be much further." Students are permitted to park along the east side of the large lot next to the cables along 4th street. Also, parking is allowed along the west side of the new gym next to the curb facing the north.

The administration is also in the process of redesigning some parking areas. The first being the lot outside the new art building, of which construction is already under way. "Signs will go up there in the near future and that lot should hold approximately sixty cars," said Morris.

The other new area will be just east of the tennis courts where signs will also be put up. "That area will hold a number of cars also," Morris said. "We would like to use some property and increase the parking areas but that takes time and money," said Morris.

"There are also plans to upgrade the lighting on campus for security purposes."

"Students can help us solve this problem by using discretion when they park," Morris said. "When 5 o'clock is left between cars it makes it difficult for everyone to squeeze in."

Morris, along with college president Bobby Wright, head of maintenance, Rollie Williams, and Dean of Admissions James Reese, recently had a lengthy meeting discussing the problem and possible solutions.

"This is a problem that shot up overnight and we are trying to solve it as fast as we can. We ask that the students be patient and try to understand that these things take time to eventually work," said Morris.
Avila and Riddle pace cross country warmup

Bart Avila and Jason Riddle posted wins for cross country teams during a warmup meet with Allen County Co-op at Community College last Saturday at Robertson Field.

Avila, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, had time of 15:50.80 while Riddle, a Carl Junction, Mo., freshman, was clocked in 16:50.38.

These are incredible times for this early season, said NEC coach Chuck Less. Jason improved his time from last week by a minute, and Ben McKinnon, who finished second at 16:43.45, improved by almost two minutes.

Riddle helped the Golden Norse post a 41-17 victory over Allen County.

Norse runners claimed the top four positions in the team competition. Following Riddle and McKinnon were teammates Keet Boscom, in 16:28, and Jon Wolfe, in 16:39.

Allen County’s Sharon Thomas and Brian Rose claimed the fifth and sixth-place slots with times of 17:10 and 17:19, respectively, while Scott Widicus (17:21) and Jeff Harris (17:30) of NEC were right behind.

Rounding out the field were Rick Pottrell, ACC, 17:47; Eric Pottrell, ACC, 18:05; Eric Zott, ACC, 18:26; Halvor Prudhomme, NEC, 18:29; Chris Armstrong, NEC, 18:34; Kevin Williams, ACC, 18:37; John Ellis, ACC, 18:50; James Smith, NEC, 18:57; Jerry Jones, ACC, 19:29, and Allen County’s 20:34.

Swole, who qualified for the national tournament last year as a freshman, won by nearly six seconds over Nessy Nome, an Allen County student from Mabank who was running unattached.

Along with Swole is halfback Charles Thompson (57, 99, 50) who has rushed for 164 yards. "As far as our offense is concerned, we’ve been able to install all of our basic plays," said Wolfe. "We’re hoping that the repetitions they get in practice will help us eliminate some of the mistakes we’ve been making."

"Because Navarro has such great size along their defensive front, we’d probably try to throw the ball a little more than we did our first two games to try and keep them from just lining up and coming straight at us," said Wolfe.

Sophomore quarterback Jackie Hoadley will take control of the offense for the Norse. Hoad has completed 35 of 53 passes for 220 yards with two TD’s. Last week Hoad completed 6 of 13 for 78 yards.

Averaging 331 yards on the ground, fullback Eldorado Cockran has rushed for 165 yards and tailback Lebron Johnson has added 124 yards. Wide receiver Derick Deschon has made catches for 320 yards.

Backup running backs Mac Simmons and Keemous Keith along with defensive end Chuck Smith pace the NEC defense.

Simmons has 12 tackles and 6 passes while Keith has 12 tackles, 7 passes and Smith has 8 tackles and 4 passes with 6 quarterback sacks.

We anticipate a very physical and difficult game. The way they handled Tyler last week just shows they are a very good team, said Wolfe.

They were picked by both the Texas media and the coaches to win the Texas league and they will do very well. But we know that if we play our game like we can play, we can win," said Wolfe.

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Dragons meet their Waterloo

By Brooks Moreland
Hutchinson Community Collage meets their Waterloo Saturday as the Golden Norse unseated for the second time in three years on a 21-yard TD run by the Blue Dragon at the Grinnel Stadium.

Coach Glen Wells was impressed with the Norse's attitude and the defense he will face for the next two games.

"We're going to play well and improve," said Wells. "If we can continue to do that week in and week out, we should be in very good football shape."}

"Going into this game we wanted to look at all three of our tackles, both halfbacks and both halfbacks. We were able to do that with some great results," Wells said.

"We had three tackles on the line of scrimmage and the Norse started with three tackles on the line of scrimmage and the Norse started with 59 tackles on the line of scrimmage and the Norse started with 49 tackles on the line of scrimmage and the Norse started with 64 tackles on the line of scrimmage and the Norse started with 64 tackles on the line of scrimmage.

"We were counting our defense better than we did against Summit County. We were able to eliminate some of our mistakes, but we still have a way to go," Wells said.

"Our kids were playing hard and really competing. We didn't have a problem with congestion because they were all eager to get to play."

"Using the shuttle system at both tailback and quarterback the Golden Norse moved the ball 67 yards in 9 plays for another score."

"We're going to get to play young kids on our specialty teams," said Wells.

"On the ensuing kickoff freshman Jannel Jones broke free on a 95-yard return to the Norse 47 yard line at seven quarters. The extra point kick by Curt Preu was blocked to remain the 49-6 final score.

"We've got to remember we're playing young kids on our specialty teams," said Wells.
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