Pre-enrollment starts next week

Students interested in returning for the fall semester will have an opportunity to pre-enroll starting Monday, according to James Reese, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The week-long enrollment period allows students an opportunity to sign up for courses that will be offered during next fall's regular semester.

"By participating in pre-enrollment a student is virtually assured of getting what they want in terms of a particular course or class before incoming freshmen enroll and fill up the schedule," said Reese.

"What often happens is that people port and don't participate, and then come in and expect to be given special treatment. We can't be that nice all the time, so they can," Reese said.

Students start the process by picking up an enrollment permit at the registrar's office located in the Dayne Czech Library/Administration Building.

Permits are issued to facilitate enrollment.

The number on the permit indicates the student can pre-enroll.

Students with permits numbered 000 to 250 will enroll on Monday, 251 to 400 on Tuesday, 451 to 600 on Wednesday, and 651 to 800 on Thursday. All remaining students wishing to pre-enroll may do so on Friday.

After obtaining the permit and information sheet the student should proceed to their advisor's office to continue the enrollment process.

If the student wants to change majors or advisor, he must obtain written permission from Dr. Charles Angle. Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Angle's office is located next to the registrar's office in the Library Administration building.

Students should discuss with their advisors' current academic standing and coursework needed to complete their program.

Once the student signs the advisor's signature on an enrollment form, the student should return to the registrar's office to complete the enrollment process.

If sectioning cannot be completed, the student should return to their advisor as soon as possible for course changes.

Students interested in attending the fall semester must have a curriculum guide when they return to the registrar's. The guide should be obtained from their advisor.

Veterans should report to the veterans' office located in the registrar's office.

Students interested in attending summer school should discuss the matter with their advisor during pre-enrollment. An enrollment card should be completed during this time.

Changes in a student's schedule will be made Aug. 18 and Aug. 17 free of charge.

Applications for the honors program can be obtained from Doris Snyder, Associate Dean for Special Programs. Snyder's office is room 202 of the Library Administration building.

Fees must be paid on or before May 25.

Production features Texas involvement

Featuring one of the most unique presentations in theatre history, the Theatre NEO will conclude the season with the production La Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander Thursday, April 9, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Under the direction of technical theatre instructor Tom Green, the step by Preston Jones and the design by 10 years in the life of a woman, her family, and a small, dusty, hole-in-the-ground Texas town.

Bradleyville, Texas, population 680, is a small, dead west Texas town located between Abilene and San Angelo. The two highways that bypass the town and where the world is trying to.

La Ann Hampton resides in Bradleyville and after graduation from high school, she has lived and loved so much. She dreams of living the great life, perhaps in a trailer park with a donut swimming pool or with someone who drives a step-down Horizon.

The play contains two rough language that is reflective of the lives of a small Texas town as seen by the author," said Green.

One of the unique aspects of the play is that the entire audience sits on stage. "We'll have a student night and seating will be very limited, so students won't want to miss this play," said Green.

Members of the cast are Tamara Hartman, Miami; Maggie Lomu, Tulsa; Chris Allman, Ardmore; David Karle, Tulsa; Charles McAlpine, Springfield, Mo., and Brent McDowell, Miami.

Other cast members are Kenneth Smith, Miami; John Daigle, Anderson, Mo.; David Coyst, Fort, Todd Smugger, McLoud, and Madison, Tulsa.

Serving on the production team along with Green are Maria Nicholas, costume design; Brian Hasek, lighting design, and Chris Willard, sound design.

Tickets are available at the door. The play will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. for a Sunday matinee.

PRACTICE SESSION

Members of the concert choir practice during a practice session in preparation for a spring-ending concert April 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The choir will perform along with the NECO concert band and jazz band.

Photo by Wes Hale

Spring Fling tickets available

Offering students anight out on the town is the annual Spring Fling sponsored by the Student Government Association. April 17, starting at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tonight is the last chance for any student to come and help us deliver the event. The Student Government Association president, "We want up early details Monday and Tuesday to help us get ready." Ticket prices in the ballroom starting at 2 p.m. on Monday and at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

"We're going to create a city skyline at dusk as the backdrop for the dinner," said Frater.

The semi-formal affair will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner which will include steak, baked potato, salad, beans, tossed salad, tossed vegetable salad, strawberry shortcake and ice tea.

Several members of the college faculty have been invited to serve as judges for the dinner.

Following the dinner at 8 p.m. will be a dance featuring well-known disc jockey from radio station KTVF at Tutu.

Tickets for the dinner and dance are $3 per person. Tickets may be purchased either in the business offices located in the Library Administration building or Shirley Patterson in room 207 of the Library Administration building.

"We're asking people to make their reservations in advance so we can have an idea as to the turnout," said Frater.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Frater in room 303 of Dobson Hall.

Members of the college newspaper and yearbook staffs left for Stillwater Thursday to participate in the spring convention of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association on the campus of Oklahoma State University.

Colleging against students from the other 27 institutions of higher education from around the state, the members of the Norse Wind staff will compete in news writing, feature writing, editorial writing and sports writing.

Staff photographers Wes Hale and Ricky Barron are competing in news photography, feature photography, sports photography and photographic essay. Barron will also compete in display advertising.

The Viking yearbook staff will compete in copy writing, page layout and design and photography. Next Tuesday and Wednesday both staffs travel to Tahlequah to participate in the 22nd annual Northeastern State Press Day.

Publication staffs participate in OCPA writing competition

Staff photographers Wes Hale and Ricky Barron are competing in news photography, feature photography, sports photography and photographic essay. Barron will also compete in display advertising.

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Lemon Socialism involves government

During the early 1980's, economist Adam Smith discussed in his book "The Wealth of Nations" the possibility of adopting a policy dubbed "Lemon socialism." Several presidential candidates have used the idea as part of their platform, although they did not actively call it that.

According to Smith, Lemon socialism would enhance America's industry by getting the government more involved in corporations. Smith believes that America cannot compete with foreign companies.

Our reduced ability to produce goods at a low cost, inadequate funding for government humanitarian programs, and the decline of corporations for short-term profits were the reasons he cited for needing such a policy.

While Smith's accusations are true, he also leaves the impression that one has to be the best at everything at all times. True, America has been reduced to producing customized commodities rather than mass-produced standardized items. This is because we are no longer a developing nation, but a developed nation.

We also have a problem with outdated factory equipment that the corporate owners will not replace. They are too busy selling stock and making mergers to invest in better quality products.

The government attempted to force them to make the adjustments through the 1986 Economic Recovery Act. Although the tax breaks in the act were intended to be used for new equipment, the legislation did not specify what the tax relief was for. As a result, the corporations used the money to make mergers and do the like.

As a result, factories are being closed, and honest workers are being put out of work. Evidently, if lemon socialism were to be adopted, mistakes like this would be more prevalent. More importantly, lemon socialism takes away from free enterprise and freedom of choice. It could also be a step toward communism.

Moreover, if these corporations were the works that companies they say they are not, they should not have to ask for help from the government.

There are alternative defenses to lemon socialism.

The government already subsidizes some industries, and it contributes to the research of new technology. Corporations should invest in these technologies and stop wasting their resources. This would give them long-term profits that would give them the growth they seek.

The workers can help their corporations and themselves by investing in company stock. Since they know exactly what adjustments need to be made, the voting shares would give them a little more influence with the executives.

This would increase the employees' income and give them the extra money to provide their own care, housing, and utilities without the government doing it for them. It is not the government's place to give its citizens handouts, but to protect them from crime, physical, and environmental hazards, and outside forces.

Since lemon socialism is relatively new, it is likely that few people outside of the business community have heard of it. Even the media has not addressed the issue much.

People need to find out more about this policy and decide for themselves if lemon socialism is worth giving up the rights that the Founding Fathers fought so hard to create and the soldiers fought so hard to preserve.

America is facing a tough decision. If we accept lemon socialism, we might return to the top industrial position in the world, but at the expense of our freedoms.

If we don't want to have our liberties, but the milk and honey might not be there.

It is becoming a matter of what this country is willing to sacrifice in order to maintain whatever it is that Americans value. One way or another, a decision must be made.

Donald Easley

Superstitions run rampant

The mere mention of the number 13 is, in itself, something that many people stay away from, but today is FRIDAY THE 13TH. Today is one of those days that people believe would be better to sleep through than to get up and take any unnecessary chances.

Many superstitions are associated with this day. For instance, walking under a ladder.

The only bad thing I see happening is maybe a bucket full of paint falling on your head.

Then there is that ominous black cat crossing your path.

There's nothing more frightening to have that happen.

Everyone knows that horrible things happen on Friday the Thirteenth. Things that would never happen on any other day (like you really believe that).

Looking around you, you may see people that seem like they have good luck going for them all the time. You may think that they've never had a streak of bad luck.

They don't and they hate. First of all, bad luck is really just a state of mind. If nothing ever goes right for you, maybe you should look at your contributions in the situation. A person can "make or break" it as well, so to speak.

If a person doesn't make the right decisions (choosing a good situation), the outcome could be worse. That isn't due to bad luck, just lack of forethought and careful planning.

Secondly, every single person in the world, no matter how "lucky" they appear, has had a bad experience or two at some time in their life. So, blaming setbacks on luck isn't going to solve anything.

Those people who tend to have bad "luck" on Friday the Thirteenth could be inadvertently causing their bad "luck.

Waking up and thinking that since today is the Thirteenth, it also happens to be a Friday, that anything that could possibly happen, will, is the start of the problem.

Forming prejudices about how bad the day is going to be before you've even gotten out of bed will ruin the entire day. Instead of deciding that the day will be a bad experience, make up your mind to have a good day no matter what happens.

Students want answers

Dear Editor:

This letter is on behalf of all persons who receive Pell Grant checks.

Most of the time these checks are received to help those of us who go to classes everyday and also attend all of our classes. The one that hurts, the most, is those students who go to class the first few weeks of classes until they get the first check then they just seem to vanish from classes altogether. Oh, they're on campus, usually in the student union "but almost never in class."

Then comes the time for the rest of the checks to come in. When this time comes all they have to do is work up to the window, show their I.D., put their John Doe on a piece of paper and receive the rest of this money.

Nothing is ever checked to make sure they are still attending classes, or even what their grades are. The rest of us are there everyday working to keep our grades up, so that we may receive our checks.

The idea of these checks is to help those of us who are going every day, not just in the beginning. Believe something should be done so that if classes are not attended regularly, by the time the checks are ready to come out the second time, they should not be given to those who have not been there.

As for those people who sit in the Student Union and do not go to class, they should not be on campus.

Also, to those people who do come to class, but have been out a wild party the night before, they don't come to class to learn, they come to class to disrupt and see how much trouble they can do. We believe if this happens more than twice they should be removed from class for the rest of the term, and they can drop from class either.

This is a school for learning not a playhouse. If they can't sit down and act quiet, put then in a playpen and treat them like an infant.

As for those who get their money and don't come to class, then it should be turned over to the law and all the money's paid back.

There are people in this world who do want to learn and do need the money to attend school. Something has also come to our attention. Just why is it that our school officials don't take the time to check into why a student hasn't been in class? Is it that they don't really care as long as they get their money first and go back with everything else?

We would like to know.

Artene Gauton, sophomores, Wynnewood

Donald Easley

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Library exceeds space

By Van Hale

People

The main function of any college or university is to provide its students with information. The Learning Resources Center is a vital part of this educational opportunity. At this college the LRC provides information to students through the use of books, periodicals, films, videos and various other forms. Found in a facility that was designed to house a maximum of 46,000 volumes, the LRC is rapidly outgrowing its limited space.

"We are now approaching 60,000 volumes," said Tom Baas, director of the LRC.

Included in the inventory of the LRC can be found over 46,000 books, 339 current periodical subscriptions, over 3500 board periodicals, and 9 newspapers. In addition to this some 9000 audiovisual cassettes, records, and filmstrips are available for student use.

With this many volumes and a nearly 70 percent increase in total volumes the problems to be faced are many.

The growth of the LRC's inventory is a sign of the colleges work to keep up with a vastly expanding world.

"It's an ongoing problem," said Baas. "It's a good problem.

As growth continues, the space problem grows more and more pressing.

"We have new stacks in order, and when they come in we'll have to take out some seating," said Baas. "Every time we bring something in we have to take something out.

This is evident when you realize that the LRC, which originally had seating for 400 people is now down to seating for only about 200.

Take into account the fact that enrollment has increased as seating has decreased the problem is obvious.

Seating capacity should definitely be a growing concern for students at NCC.

Seating in the reference area of the LRC has been reduced to only 30 seats available at the immediate area of the reference material. The inconvenience of being stuck on one side of the building while using reference materials located on the other side is a problem for more than just the students.

The staff has the task of keeping up with all of the reference material that gets left in virtually any area of the LRC.

In addition to the space problems associated with the LRC there are also problems regarding staffing.

With eleven full time staff members working in the LRC, Baas considers this to be one of the LRC's strong points.

However, Baas added, "We don't have enough adult staff to man all the areas at all times."

Add to this the fact most of the students on work study can only work six or seven hours a week and the LRC staff is spread very thin at times.

"We get a lot of good students on work study," said Baas. "But, we barely get them started and it's time for them to move on."

The staff you find in the LRC will usually head back wards to assist students needing help finding information on any subject.

Despite the lack of space and the small staff, the LRC supplies the students with a place to acquire quality information.

Oklahoma's current measles outbreak has health officials worried about the potential spread of the disease as students return to classes from spring break.

The Oklahoma State Department of Health has identified two cases of measles in Oklahoma city, two in Oklahoma county, and one in Okmulgee county.

Even though specific cases of measles have been reported here.

Staff nurse Fred Atkinson warns students that they need to be reimmunized.

"Anyone born or 19 or younger needs to go to the Ottawa County Health Department located on North Elm and receive a free measles vaccination. These shots are only given on Monday, but you don't need an appointment," said Atkinson.

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New tennis courts highlight early 70’s

By Donald Estelher

Editor’s Note: This history article is part of a series published in conjunction with the college’s 70th anniversary.

Immediately after the resignation of college president Dr. Bruce G. Carter in 1969, Dr. David Crouch ushered in the 1970’s with the promise of more positive changes in store.

Crouch brought with him six additional instructors for the 1970-71 school year. Also included was a new athletic counseling system headed by Commons Hall head resident Al Beall that provided personal, as well as academic assistance.

Enrollment that fell totaled 2293, down only 127 from the previous autumn.

In sports, a new release reported that Dean of Men and former head football coach R.A. “Bill” Boob- ston held the position at the win- nipeg coach in NICCA’s history.

Boobston had guided 32 teams to a cumulative 799 percentage with a 19-3-2 record.

His 1970 squad won the national championship in Tarskama, Tex. After a bowl bid dispute, the

1970 team under Chuck Bowman had to settle for a 6-1 record. The basketball team suffered a loss of a personal kind.

Sophomore forward Nathan McHargue had found death at his home in McAlester in 1971. The 10-year-old had suffered from an arthritis-like condition in his back.

Service were also held for Joe Ables, a so-tech instructor of 25 years at the college. He was 50 years old.

Dr. Crouch hired Dr. Boud Com- vence to post of Dean of Student Affairs and Athletic Director, where he served until 1989 when he was named president of Carl Albert Junior College in Ponca.

Ten instructors also joined the staff, including Bob Krieger and Joe Heaton who still carry out teaching duties at the college.

Dr. Crouch added new activities for the 2207 students, including classes in kines and Cherokee language.

He also allowed 32 veterans move into a former Senior housing complex.

The 1971 football season produced a 10-3-1 record under Bill Ber- rington that featured three consecutive shutouts.

Those included a 93 point victory over Baptist Bible College and a 72 to 37 rout against Kennedy-Ring.

United States Congressman Carl McQuade highlighted the commencement ceremony. During the 1971-72 term, most of the faculty were replacements for those that had retired.

However, a new registrar and director of admissions, James Rees was named.

Rees was recently named vice president of student affairs to replace Dr. Converse.

Former instructor Bernard Lauer was named assistant to the president. His main duties were to oversee the NED Development Foundation.

Among the new classes and services were fencing, martial arts, safety, and private piano lessons.

A new radio studio device and a test grade were purchased and became valuable teaching aids. Full enrollment topped out at 2259 students.

1971 was also a year for major structural improvements. The Board of Regents approved the remodeling of Skalley, Cunningham, and Copek Halls at a cost of over $577,300.

In sports, Red Robertson was re-acted into the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame.

The basketball team was ranked 10th in the national tournament.

The Lady Norsemen played under NICCA affiliation for the first time.

More expansions marked the 1975 school term. As new faculty members were hired to teach chemistry, journalism, math, computer science, electronics, and drafting and design.

The Norseman campus was built in 1975 in an effort to promote more religious activity among the students.

Also added were four tennis courts surrounded by a 10-foot chain link fence.

The east and west courts were separated by a volleyball net. The total cost of the project totaled at $186,000.

Another student service added was a court system designed to maintain "real" rules in the dormitories.

In athletics, the football team suffered a setback due to a violation of an eligibility rule that led to the termination of three games.

The team scored after the Norsemen had a 40-0 start at that point of the season.

The basketball team concluded their season with a 11-12 was record.

Commencement ceremonies held at Robertson Field featured an address from Second District Con- gressman Ted Winslow.

Approximately 48 sophomores received diplomas from Dr. Char- los Verdi.

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Ladies narrowly miss winning Joplin crown

After being named as a last-minute replacement the Lady Norse came within an eyelash of winning the championship of the Fifth Annual Missouri Southern State College Lady Lions/Pep Athletes Softball Classic last Saturday in Joplin.

Coach Woody Morrow's Lady Norse left yesterday for Manhattan, Kansas, to compete in the Kansas State University Invitational tournament, Friday and Saturday. "We just ran out of gas," said Morrow. "We had thrown everybody a hit and we just didn't have much on our pitches after the great win over Oklahoma City University."

Against Missouri Southern, the Lady Norse jumped out to a 6-run lead in the top of the third inning on a 2-out single by Dee Dee Thomas. After a sacrifice by Renee Clune, Diane Vives singled scoring Thomas.

The Lady Vikings scored two runs in the bottom of the third inning. Tina Hershbach singled and came around to score on a single by Lisa Farley.

Cohutta singles by Carrie Carter, Shelly Fabro and Pam Barber scored Farley with the go-ahead run.

Karrie Marshall tied off the shut for the Lady Norse with a hit to left that clanked Farley and went to the fences allowing Marshall to circle the bases and create a 2-2 tie. Missouri Southern scored twice in the bottom of the sixth with a walk to Barber, a triple by Diane Miller and a single by Tiffany Carter.

Thomas collected two of the six Lady Norse hits along with Marshall, Clune, Vives and Sandy Goodner.

Lady Norse 2, OCU 1: "Our girls expected themselves totally in the semi-final game with OCU since we have two girls that played there last year," said Morrow.

"OCT came into the game ranked number one in the NAIA with a 32-4 record and then threw a girl that was a member of the Taiwan National team, but we hung in there and finally came through," Morrow said.

The Lady Chautaukas grabbed an early 3-1 lead in the first inning. With two outs, Susan Faubian was hit by a pitch by Sherry Radke. Ann Berry doubled to left-center scoring Faubian as Thomas threw out the runner at third after Faubian had scored.

NEO had rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning on a leadoff single by Cindy Ward. After stealing second Ward scored on a single by Thomas to tie the score.

Following a sacrifice by Clune, Thomas scored on a single by Vives for what proved to be the winning run.

Rader allowed one run on three hits while striking out four without issuing a walk in going the distance.

Lady Norse 3, Northwest Missouri 2: Against Northwest Missouri in the opening round of tournament action the Lady Norse scored a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to gain a 3-2 victory.

With one out Ward singled and scored on a double by Clune.

Northwest Missouri had built a 2-0 lead with two runs in the top of the third inning. Singles by Debbi Zeckel, Tami Zeckel, Kim Johnskey and Amy Scheunig accounted for the runs.

Shawna Brown singled with one out in the fifth to give NEO their first run. After Thomas singled, Clune's base hit scored Brown.

NEO tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth. Marshall singled and stole second and third before scoring on a fielder's choice by Sherry Radke.

Lady Norse 4, USM 5: While the two-day classic featured pool play for the participating teams the Lady Norse were favored to win the pool game early Saturday morning.

The University of Missouri/Bolivar scored a run in the fourth inning and hung on for a 5-4 victory over the Lady Norse in a Division C pool game.

Despite losing for only the second time this season the Lady Norse'outfielder USM 14-10. Marshall led the Lady Norse with a home run and two singles while Clune added three singles and two runs.

Radin had two singles.

Lady Norse 2, Central State 0: Opening the classic on Friday morning the Lady Norse gained a 2-0 victory over Central State University of Edmond.

Marshall walked and scored on an RBI single by Dalton in the third inning. Singles by LaDonna Miller, Ward and Clune led to a run in the seventh inning.

Lady Norse 3, Central Missouri State University in the second game Friday the Lady Norse gained a 3-2 victory. Clune scored in the first inning after drawing a walk. Marshall hit a sacrifice fly to center scoring Clune.

The Lady Norse added two runs in the sixth inning on singles by Goodner, Brown, Thomas and Clune.

Lady Norse 3, Morningside 1: Closing out Friday's action the Lady Norse gained a 3-1 victory over Morningide, Iowa.

Sherril Clark delivered a two-run single in the sixth and Jane Batchelor added a pinch-hit RBI single in the seventh to pace the Lady Norse.

Lady Norse 8-5, Centenary 7-0: Sophomore right-hander Carol Dawson tossed a no-hitter as the Lady Norse won 5-0 in the nightcap to gain a split with Centenary State College. March 28. The Cowgirls won the opener 7-0.

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Baseball squad remains atop conference

By Linda Morgan

While winning their 13th game in a row, the Golden Norse swept a doubleheader over Eastern Junior College, 6-3 and 5-4. The Norse swept the doubleheader behind the pitching of freshman Eugene Myers and the hitting of teammate Frank Grady. Myers staked his 34th win without allowing an earned run.

Coach Bill Mayberry's Golden Norse traveled to Fort Smith,Ark., today for a 3 p.m. contest with Washburn Community College. Remaining on the road, the Norse travel to Nottingham for a rematch with Eastern on Tuesday before returning home for a three-game homestand.

With one out, Tim Wesley doubled and scored to give the Norse a 2-0 lead. The lead was followed by a two-out single scored by Bill Rogers. Smith scored as Bill Robertson reached on an error by Michael Holley. The Norse scored a run on a sacrifice fly by George Dyer. The Norse led the score in the top of the fifth inning.

The Norse leading 5-4 in the top of the seventh inning sent the game into extras. Smith tied the game before pitching a one-run inning allowing Bill Lee to score.

Norse, 6-2 from Meadville City, completely dominated the Montemour, 5-2. The Norse allowed Eastern only one run on only three hits, giving up nine and walking three.

NOR 9-4, Boston 3-2. Fueled by home runs by Grady, Littleton, Smith, and Rogers, Norse assorted a second and a double header sweep from Boston Junior College, 9-2 and 6-2. In Stute-Wise conference action, Saturday, Norse defeated Washburn to win the title.

NOR 9-3, Boston 6-2. "We didn't play with much intensity," said Mayberry following the 9-3 and 6-2 double-header sweep of the Montemour Junior College, March 28.

Most of our lathary plays came as a result of the long road trip that we just finished. Even though we didn't show much enthusiasm, we received some great pitching from Eugene Myers and Randall Parks." Mayberry said.

A one-out single by Smith scored counter-righty Smith with the winning run as the Norse defeated the Cardinals 6-4 in the first game. Smith was running for Runner and was safe at second. He scored on a passed ball. Norse pitcher Dinko Armaranian doubled and scored. Junior Todd Dinko also doubled and scored.

A throwing error by Cardinal third baseman Bill Bearden allowed Bearden to reach first. After John Simon singled, Spalino collected lined a double to right-center scoring both Smithy and Simon.

Going 3 for 4, Shirley led the Golden Norse offensive onslaught which only needed six innings to run rule the Cardinals in the second game. 9-2.

Consecutive walks by Simon and Armaranian filled the bases for the Norse. 9-2. Bearden grounded into a fielder's choice at Simon scoring Shirley. Junior delicatess of the bottom of the second inning with a 2-2 count over the left field wall to improve the Norse lead to 2-0.

With a scoreless inning and an out for the Williams, John Simon scored as the Norse led 3-0.

In the top of the third, the Cardinals sent eight men to the plate but came away with only two runs. With one out, Joe Downey was hit by a pitch. Steve Simon singled and Ron Belfre hit a single to lead off the Norse.

Williams single scoring Downey and Foster single scoring Simon.

Shirley led off the Norse half of the fifth inning with a single. Ronnald doubled scoring Shirley, Spalino singled driving in Randall.

The Norse scored two in the second inning with a 2-2 count over the left field wall. The Norse scored two in the second inning with a 2-2 count over the left field wall.

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