FRIDAY
Campus
The Student Food Union is having pizza eat on Monday, Sept. 12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Main Street Pizza Hut.
Tickets will be sold Monday, Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. for four pieces of pizza. Tickets may be purchased at the SFL or from SFTU students on campus.
"Tickets are limited," said Student Life director, "and we will begin selling them when they're gone." Local
The Oklahoma County Justice Center in Oklahoma City was the site of the preliminary hearing for the murder of 14-year-old Sherry Lee, who was found dead in her home on July 26.
State
State officials announced that Oklahoma's unemployment rate has dropped to 3.9 percent, the lowest rate in the state since 1995.
National
United States Supreme Court Justice nominee, Clarence Thomas, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday, Sept. 11, to answer questions about his views on civil rights and affirmative action.
World
The United Nations Human Rights Council has condemned the recent human rights violations in the Soviet Union and has called for an end to the use of force against protesters. The council has also called for an end to the use of torture and other forms of physical abuse.
Practice exam measures elementary teaching skills
By Hollie McMillan
Students majoring in elementary education will have an opportunity to take the Practice Pre-Professional Skills Test for elementary education on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 a.m. in room 205 of the Fine Arts Center.
"This practice test is an excellent way for students to prepare for the actual test," said Jack Reider, chairman of the Communications/Fine Arts Department.
"This is our second year to give this practice test. Students are encouraged to take this test to familiarize themselves with the format of the test," Reider said. "We will provide all three versions of the test to become familiar with the format of the test."
State
The American Red Cross will sponsor a Bloodmobile Monday, Sept. 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dobson Hall Lounge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Our goal for the day is to donation, said an RSVP program consultant.
Last year 70000 units of blood were donated through the American Red Cross Blood Services in the Southwest region. Red Cross Blood Services provide blood and blood components for hospitals in Eastern and Central Oklahoma.
All blood donated through the American Red Cross Blood Services is distributed to hospitals in the area.
Heavy damage caused by suspicious dorm fire
Sgt. Ron Wright, spokesman for the Miami Fire Department, said the cause of the fire was suspicious.
Wright said the fire started on the second floor of the Library Administration Building, located on the corner of 12th and Main Streets.
Queen nominations due
All homecoming queen candidates must be nominated by noon Tuesday, Sept. 17, according to Mary Susan Whaley, homecoming queen pageant director.
"We are looking for students who have a positive attitude and are willing to work hard to be a part of this event," Whaley said.
Queen candidates will have their pictures taken on Monday at 10 a.m. on the steps of the Darby Creek Library. Administration Building. Candidates are required to wear a church attire for this picture.
The theme for the 1993 homecoming activities is "What it means to be a Senator." Homecoming activities begin Tuesday, Sept. 20, with a reception for queen candidates in the Bruce C. Garner Student Union Ballroom lounge.
Cruising can be trouble

This weekend was like any other weekend.

My friends and I went out like always. Most of the time we stay in town and cruise around. And like all of the other nights the police were out there, too.

Call me paranoid but it just seemed through the years that the police go around there with the intent of catching someone.

They know that it is a sure thing that someone is going to do something wrong and the police are going to be laying in wait just ready to pounce.

In fact, we saw a police car pull someone over for going through a yellow light.

Well! I guess we are supposed to slam on the brakes and hope that the person in back does not rear end us. Just to avoid going through a yellow light.

I just think that the cops have a lot of better things to do than to waste their time chasing the cruisers.

As my friend pointed out, someone could be getting robbed or murdered while most of the police are up main street making sure all of those delinquents don't get into trouble.

The cops should have only one job option. Because there are no shops and some drinking. And if there is some trouble the police station is not that far away.

In fact, a lot of the people meet and talk in the Civic Center parking lot.

All we ask is to have a few hours every weekend to cruise main.

Most of the time it is all that these kids do. Besides staying home doing nothing.

Maybe if the police did not try so hard to keep tabs on us during the weekend we would be able to enjoy ourselves without having to look over our shoulders all the time to see if we are being watched.

Alicia Morris

Dear Editor:

On August 29th on the NCC baseball field in the presence of the first people I met was a rather small woman who was the one of my childhood teaching physical education. Her name is Cardy Calagian.

It was required to achieve my swimming certificate which could teach intermediate swimming.

Teaching swimming wasn't all that appealing to me at the time but it was a prerequisite to become NCC's baseball coach.

The Lord is my strength, and I know how hard it would be to teach. And Calagian even if it wasn't required in swimming across the Atlanta Occident was willing to try.

Letter

The procedure was for me to work with Mrs. Calagian's advanced lifesaving class during that first fall semester while teaching 15 hour my self building a new baseball field and being head coach baseball coach for the first time.

No surprise across the Pacific Occident would've been transcendent. Two students who were in advanced swimming were only a 1 hour earlier in other classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The first day Mrs. Calagian introduced us to that we should be able to swim 21 laps non-stop within two weeks.

We practiced all the strokes in a false pool for that first two weeks. As we took our strokes she walked along right behind us making sure we were aware everyone was in our lane. There was no problem hearing her when she spoke.

One day hallways threw one of our students I remember stopping at the door, holding my legs, and feeling like I was going to puke.

I decided that was enough and I was quitting this "KSC" A.K.A. "Calagian." When I looked up there she was looking down at me in the same way that I look at my students and players.

We went on to finish my workload the class and I went on to receive my WFFS Water Safety Instructor. I was as proud of finishing that class as I was of being head baseball coach.

During that spring my home run hitter Dan King walked into my office with tears in his eyes.

Now this guy was 6-4, 220 pounds he had never worked from his eyes before.

He had just had a personal conversation with Mrs. Calagian that little lady had "put his almown, like no mark any size could have.

He now plays professional baseball with the Kansas City Royals organization and never talks about Mrs. C who tells him to do without her.

Without her he would never make the cut academically.

Late Monday afternoon one of Mrs. Calagian's teammates went to a baseball field in our town. Her efficiency of demanding perfection paid off again.

This is the most valuable and recent example of what her teaching has done.

Some examples that stand out in my mind include:

Securing the pool by monitoring the key to the point that it was called the "best kept secret on campus." Not telling how many keys he had.

She threw an assistant coach out of her classroom because he was using the room scheduled for her class.

Staying the course level in the gym on a night during intramurals.

Because there was no intramurals with adult evening class back in the pool.

Training and bringing the student lifeguards to work the "MaGo" program.

She threw my whole team out of the pool on a day during opening day one afternoon.

Calling Bob!!


don’t receive NAACP nod

There is nothing worse than whites giving a black man a hard time when's he's trying to make it in life. Unless that hard time comes from his own people.

Clarence Thomas, President George Bush's choice to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court, was receiving a lot of grief just prior to his confirmation hearings.

He hadn't mured anything or stolen anything. The only thing that he's done was smoke some marijuanas which was many years before he was in college and his career should not be in an early trial for that one incident.

His grandparents raised him in a racially harsh climate in which he was brought up.

Judge nominee should receive NAACP nod

If he wasn't qualified enough for this position then President Bush would not have nominated him for the Supreme Court in the first place.

Who are the black people so upset with this? Maybe they think Thomas will sell out if he gets the position. Some people are concerned that his decisions might reverse whatever progress has been made in racial equality.

When is it a time to put some smoke in and be a good man as good as any white man.

We now have the NAACP and all the rest of these black groups want nothing.

He is not selling out. He's just trying to have a career and make money. Just like the rest of us. Life is too short for black people to be going against each other.

We should come together and put our rivalry aside and find a way to make this better for one another.

If a brother or sister don't stick together then we do have because we are one and all can write a letter to the editor.

Erick Major

Former student expresses gratitude towards physical education instructor

Dear Mrs. Calagian,

I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the impact you had on my life during my time in your physical education class. Your dedication and passion for teaching were truly inspiring.

I remember the first day of class, standing in front of your desk. Your energy was infectious, and your enthusiasm for teaching physical education was evident from the moment you walked into the room. You had a way of making physical education seem not only important, but also fun and engaging.

Throughout the semester, you challenged us to improve our skills and compete against each other in a friendly yet competitive manner. Your feedback was constructive and always aimed at helping us grow and develop.

I never felt more supported or encouraged than during that time. Your belief in our abilities and your constant encouragement gave us the confidence to push ourselves to the limit. You taught us that we could achieve anything we set our minds to, and I carry that message with me to this day.

Thank you for being an优秀 teacher and for the profound impact you have had on my life. Your influence will never be forgotten.

Sincerely,

Bill McCartney

City Student

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Clara Sherman

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Counselor enjoys working with Afro-American club

By Emily McManaway

Being the new kid on the block can be a problem sometimes, but counselor Jaki Alexander has made the adjustment since joining the college counseling service. Much of the adjustment for Alexander came from his previous job at a maximum security prison in Oklahoma City. Academic preparation for the position occurred as Alexander earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and a master of professional counseling from Oklahoma City University.

"My responsibilities as a member of the college counseling staff include academic help, student adjustments, personal problems and marriage counseling," Alexander said. He is a very active listener and uses examples of what the students are saying. His guidance usually consists of steering the student in the right direction. Being raised in a inner-city environment, Alexander really does relate to a lot of the problems that many of the students face. "It is important for students to feel like someone is on their side," Alexander said.

One of the methods he uses to help students is the way he plays basketball in the gym. "I want to be an extension of the families for students who are far from home. It is important for people to know they are always someone around who is on their side," he said.

The main problem that he sees today is young adults is a lack of discipline. He feels that some of these problems start at home. "You need to get back to the family and stay with that family," he said.

"Some adults say, 'Kids are getting weaker, America is going down the pot,' but I don't believe that. I'm not willing to give up on our youth," Alexander said.

He does run into professional problems with counseling. When he finds it hard working with students who feel there is no way out, "I also find it hard to deal with the problem of school and failure. I try to get my point across by telling students that if you have made it in college you can make it in life," Alexander said.

He enjoys working with kids from the inner cities, since he feels like he can relate. "Growing up in a town that was rated the third worst crime town in the nation in 1980, a lot of the problems students are having are things I've seen before," Alexander said.

One of Alexander's favorite responsibilities is sponsoring the Afro-American Society on campus. "They are one of the most exciting and fun groups to work with. I really enjoy it," he said.

Alexander is excited about this year and his new job. He wants people to know that he is there to help them.

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Members of the freshman agriculture orientation class are currently circulating petitions seeking student signatures to help "secure additional campus lighting." "We are hoping to get between 500 and 600 signatures," said Brandi Hodges. "We will be holding a signature campaign from noon to 4 p.m. in the library." Hodges said that members of the class decided to start the petition because the campus is "dark at night and I can't see anything going on from my dorm." Hodges said that some college campuses around the country without dormitories have better lighting than ours, "Our campus lights don't feel safe. It's like walking out onto your front or back yard and not being able to look over your shoulder all the time," said Hodges.

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Katrina Toy (left), a sophomore from Cool Valley, Mo., and two friends visit with counselor Jaki Alexander in his office located on the second floor of the Dreyfus Library Administration building. Alexander greeted the counseling staff just before the start of the fall semester.

Photo by Andy Clagett

Weekly meeting covers festivities

By Emily McManaway

Events relating to homecoming were the topic of discussion at Tuesday's Student Body Government meeting in the Center Student Union lounge.

"We would like to encourage each residence hall, club or organization to participate in the homecoming activities Sept. 28th," said John Butler, president.

"Everyone should have a ball, classroom or a building," said Butler. "Decorations should be completed by noon on Wednesday, Sept. 25th. Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second places. First place is worth $50 and second place is worth $25." Butler said.

A "Willie on the Wall" contest will also be held, it will be held during the pep rally, Friday, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes for the contest will be $25 for first place and $15 for second. The "Willie on the Wall" will be the most decorated and will be on display for the duration of the event.

The class of 1963 will be honored for their贡献 during the football game.

There will be a blood drive on Sept. 24th between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the lounge of the Dehne-Hollis dorm. "We need everyone to get involved and donate blood. The whole process, including the tests that are taken will take only approximately one hour," said Butler.

For the people who donate blood, there will be a drawing for a sweater. A total of five sweaters will be drawn for.

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Campus nurse handles emergencies

Health care for students is available

By Rachel George

Not often is a person's life saved during the first week of school. But for all residents and commuters on this campus, the availability of free medical care can mean everything.

Pam Akinson serves as school nurse. Her office is located on the first floor of Dobson Hall. She can also be contacted by calling 542-4801, extension 256.

Her office is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

"I'm on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Akinson. "I've even had to take a girl home with me because she was too sick to drive."

"Every day has a list of both my home and work phone number, so I'm accessible at any time." Akinson said.

The school nurse offers a wide variety of services ranging from dispensing of aspirin for a headache, cough syrup for a cold, or even stitches for a scraped ankle.

"If you have an allergy she can give you allergy shots."

"I can also keep record of them for your doctor." Akinson said.

If a student becomes so ill that the nurse can not treat them on campus, she will make a doctor's appointment.

"I can usually get them in the same day. If the student is short of money, I can sometimes arrange for the bill to be sent to their parents," Akinson said.

Another function served by the campus nurse involves the dissemination of birth control methods.

"I have talk about birth control. Young adults must take responsibility for their own health and safety."

"She also has the access to send a woman to family planning if needed."

"Education is the only way to save the generation," said Akinson.

If the time ever arises where a student needs medical treatment that the school nurse cannot provide, Miami has many healthcare services available.

"We have many doctors' offices in Miami that can schedule an appointment over the phone. The doctor can treat the illness and prescribe medication that is necessary for treatment," said Akinson.

"If a student is severely the doctor can admit the student to the hospital. The Baptist Regional Health Center also has an emergency room."

Located a 20 second west of 542-4801, and the phone number is 542-4800, the phone number for the Baptist Regional Health Center is 542-4800. The contact time for the Baptist Regional Health Center is approximately 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Common questions often require more complex or detailed answers

"Where do I go to pay my fees?"

"Notify the business office in the Library/Administration building or call extension 331."

"What does the semester begin and end?"

"Check the academic calendar in the Library/Administration building or call extension 331."

"Where do I find out if I'm on financial aid?"

"Notify the financial aid office in the Library/Administration building or call extension 331."

"Is there a grader change contract for transfer students?"

"See your instructor."

"How do I order my books?"

"Check with the bookstore in the Student Union building or call extension 232."

"How do I find my favorite campus activity?"

"Check with the Student Activities Office in the Student Union building or call extension 233."

"Where can I check out a library book?"

"At the Circulation Desk in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"How can I join a sports team?"

"Contact the athletic director in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"What courses are being offered at NEU?"

"Contact the academic advisor in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"What is the student union phone number?"

"It is 542-4800."

"Can I talk to a student?"

"Contact the student union at extension 235."

"I want to participate in student activities."

"Contact the athletic director in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"Can I stay at a dormitory on campus?"

"Contact the residence life office in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"Who is in charge of the residence life office?"

"Contact the residence life office in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"I have a scholarship."

"Contact the financial aid office in the Library/Administration building or call extension 331."

"How can I contact a student?"

"Contact the student union at extension 235."

"Can I get a refund for money lost in the vending machines?"

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"What is the current schedule for classes?"

"Contact the office of the Registrar in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

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"How do I find out about financial aid?"

"Contact the financial aid office in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"I think I have found something."

"Contact the Library Administration building or call extension 231."

"I need a fast appointment."

"Contact the counseling center in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

"I need help finding a job."

"Contact the career center in the Library/Administration building or call extension 231."

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Griddlers vault to top position

By Clark Sherman

Following an impressive 36-28 victory over defending national champion Coffeyville, the Golden Norse football team jumped from eighth to first in the NJCAA poll released Tuesday afternoon. "I was shocked," said NEO coach Mike Land. "You know, we strive to be number one but, we really didn't think we'd make it this early in the season."

That last goes to show the amount of respect that people have for the NEO football program. It's also a tribute to our kids and the players that have been here in the past," Land said.

"I really didn't think we would move up that far. I was expecting to maybe up six or even five."

But it's just something we're going to take as it comes.

The Golden Norsemen took the number one position with 128 points and six first place votes. "Karnes" also claimed the second spot after defeating Garden City, Kan. last weekend. The Bulldogs received 105 total points and three first place votes.

Northwest Mississippi earned third place in the poll with a 2.0 record and 96 total points. Grand Rapids, Mich., a future Norse opponent, claimed the fourth spot in the poll with a 1.0 record and 73 points.

Mesa, Ariz. ranked fifth with 70 total points and five first place votes.

Collegeville plummeted to 12th in the poll.

"Our kids accept this as an honor and understand now that people will have an added incentive to get past us to the NJCAA national tournament. They do that naturally anyway. But this turned out better than we expected," Land said.

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Rangers chase Norse in weekly NJCAA poll

By Jennifer Brake

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Border Battle III turns into a war

By Clark Sherman
Sports Editor

In a highly intense battle, the Golden Norsemen outlasted Coffeyville 36-28, Sunday at Union-Tanne Stadium in Tulsa.

Averaging a 46-37 loss last year, Coach Mike Lloyd's eighth ranked Golden Norse squad went 1-0 in their season opener.

"I don't know if you would call it revenge, but we were looking forward to the rematch," said Lloyd. "It was a great game for the fans. I think they got their money's worth."

Coffeyville took the opening kickoff and were forced to punt.

Scott Crabtree scrambled around the end for 33 yards. Brian Whillock added the point after to put the Norse up 7-0.

Coffeyville wasted little time before striking back. After taking the opening kickoff at the twenty, the Norsemen ran 20 yards in eight plays. The drive was finished by a 24-yard run from quarterback Johnny Matthews.

NED was shut down and was forced to punt after three plays. Morris Letter of Coffeyville returned the punt eighty yards for a touchdown to put Coffeyville up 14-7.

After Eric Hardy kicked the extra point, the Norsemen were up 14-7. The Golden Norse responded quickly by taking advantage of a Coffeyville mistake. Coffeyville was going man to man on 4-2-5 formation, and Coffeyville's Billy Williams.

Three plays into the drive, Crabtree hit the wide open Williams for a 64-yard touchdown. Whillock added the point after to tie the game at 14-14.

The Crabtree-Williams connection struck again for a 49-yard touchdown pass at 9:06 of the second quarter.

Whillock's extra point made NED 21-14.

Coffeyville struggled back minutes later, recovering a Norse fumble deep in the Coffeyville territory.

After running the ball 27 yards in eight plays, Terry Rowan punched the ball into the end zone for the Norse. Hardy kicked the extra point, and the game was tied again at 21-21 with 4:25 left in the first half.

NED took possession at their own 17-yard line after the kickoff.

Coffeyville kicked hi Williams for a 49-yard field goal to improve the Norse lead to 30-21.

Coffeyville took advantage of another Norse mistake, recovering a fumble at the NED 30-yard line. Six plays later Mattress hit John Ogletree for a 10-yard touchdown into.

Hardy booted the point after to tie the margin at 30-28 with 4:54 left in the game.

NED caught up on the half's second half with a score in the next four minutes, but the Norse defense still held the Coffeyville Rams at bay.

NED took the ball over at 11:03 left in the game, and drove 77 yards in six minutes to put the game out of reach for the Red Norse.

Young ran it in for the touchdown from 15 yards out.

A two-point conversion attempt by NED failed, and while the score was still at 30-28.

Coffeyville drove to the Norse 14-yard line, but linbacker Brian Hamilton picked off a Raven pass to clinch the Norse 29-28 victory.

Williams finished the game with 259 yards on 11 carries for the Norse.

Dr. Death directs defensive alignments

By Clark Sherman
Sports Editor

Combining size, speed and intensity, linebacker Charlie Clemens is catalyst in the vastly improved Golden Norse defense.

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"I don't know if you would call it revenge, but we were looking forward to the rematch," said Lloyd. "It was a great game for the fans. I think they got their money's worth."

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A tremendous physical specimen, the Griffin, Ga., native stands 6'2, weighs 220 pounds and has been timed at an impressive 4.49 in the forty yard dash.

"My quickness and ability to get to the ball is my biggest strength," Clemens said.

Being over a thousand miles from home, Clemens faced the same problems all students who choose to go to college far from home face:

"I have a really big family back home and it's tough living so far away from them," said Clemens. "But I have a lot of friends here and I don't have any problems adjusting to the school."

Clemens did not have any problems adjusting to the football team.

Starting in six games for the Norse, Clemens recorded 46 tackles, 29 assists, one blocked punt, two blocked passes and one fumble recovered.

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