Activities highlight events

Large crowd expected for Family Day/Homecoming

By Tonya Crockett
News Editor

Golden Reunion is the theme for the annual Family Day/Homecoming activities scheduled to begin next week on campus.

Events listed by days are as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 21
A reception for the queen candidates will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Carter Student Union Ballroom Lounge. A Beach Party at the volleyball pits located on the North side of Vollan Hall is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Chubs and organizations that decorate buildings will have their work judged beginning at noon. Queen and escort rehearsal will also be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Practice on Robertson field will be immediately after.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Carroll will host a dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the President’s home located just north of campus.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Queen and escort candidates will participate in a luncheon with the judges at noon in the Carter Student Union Faculty Lounge. Afterward the queen will be interviewed by the judges from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The queen pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The pageant is free and open to the public.

Friday, Sept. 24
Students are reminded that Friday will be Blue and Gold day.

Tickets will be handed out on Friday to everyone wearing blue and gold. The tickets are for prizes that will be given away at the rally.

Shelley Patterson, student assistant to the vice president of student affairs, will be available to answer questions relating to the rally.

Saturday, Sept. 25
A parade will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. in downtown Miami. The Homecoming football game will also be on Saturday at 7 p.m. The game will be crowned at halftime of the NERD vs. Hutchinson, Kan. game.

A dance will be held immediately following the game in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Activities designed for Family Day include three bands performing during the morning on the steps of the Czech Library Administration building.

Members of the Student Body Government will set up a tent between the administration building and Vollan Hall for various clubs and organizations to offer displays.

The New Backyard Clangers will perform at 9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

National

Discovery’s astronauts successfully pitched an ultraviolet spectroscopic imager Monday after a delay caused by radio communications problems.

The deployment was the second in as many days by the members of the Discovery space shuttle.

World

Creating an air of hope and history in their encounter, lifetime enemies Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met on the White House lawn Monday to sign a treaty between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Middle East State of Israel.

"Enough blood and tears. Enough," said emotional Rabin.

Received a Decal

Brian Barlow (left), president of the Student Body Government, receives a parking decal from safety officer Melva Simmons. Decals can be obtained through the campus safety office located in the Hartman Alumni building. Parking decals are $5 per year.

College artists compete in show

Twelve NERD art students will be participating in the "Designs of Autumn" Art Festival on Saturday, September 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, September 26 at 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The five sophomores who will be showing their works are: Angie Hopkins, Picher; Karen Cline, Okeapaw; Christie Witty, Garber; Andy Bingham, Baxter Springs; Kan. and Chris Moore, Miami; Bill Helsey, Pittsfield, Steve Schneider and Justin Sexton from Miami are just four of the participating freshmen.

Other freshmen who are showing their works are: Regina Tyler, Brown; Pat Short, Commerce and Carolyn Springer, Vinita.

The festival is sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce, the A.A.U.W. and the Letters and Arts Club. Other festival events include the chili cook off and musical entertainment.

A "must see" the artists reception for all participants will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 in the Art Department building located just south of the campus.

All the previously mentioned activities are being held the same weekend as homecoming.

"This is an excellent opportunity for our kids to get to show their work in the general public," said Nancy Blackwood, head of the college art department.
Unprotected sex leads to problems

A boy and a girl are at a party looking to have some fun. They have both had a little to drink, and they eventually have sex. No one took responsibility for their own actions, and the end result could be a pregnancy, a sexually-transmitted disease, or AIDS.

It seems that one thinks of these things. Everyone should. It is an extremely frightening epidemic that is rapidly spreading. The disease is spreading faster in the 15 to 25 year old age group. No one understands why.

A major problem with the older generation telling people our age what to do in that they do not mean what they say. It is easier to say, "Wait until you married," or "If you do have sex, use protection.”

They all seem to forget what it was like to be young. Things are different now than they were twenty or thirty years ago. In this day and age most people feel like a frantic curiosity if they have not had sex by the time they have graduated from high school.

It is no wonder then that some girls are starting to have sex at the age of twelve.

It is amazing, the high school at 18 you are unsure and confused about sex, and there are 12-year olds doing it.

AIDS is growing at an incredible rate. Most young people do not think about it, and what you do not think about cannot hurt you.

Something must be done to help slow the spread of AIDS down. Condom machines need to be placed in bathrooms at high schools, and in college dorms.

Even though these hick-thumpers do not realize it having condoms easily available does not promote sex.

People are going to do it no matter if they have one or not. Our society has become relaxed, and pressurized to ever stop.

It is okay to say no, there are many deadly risks to chance it. Teresa Hudson

Handshake seals fate of Mideast

A handshake seals the hope for a better future.

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Many years of fighting and blood the Israelis and Palestinians signed a peace treaty.

This might not mean much to many, but it should.

When two countries who have despised each other for years suddenly talk peacefully, it shows that problems can be worked out just by talking them out.

All these years of violence and fighting are useless. Guns never solve problems, words do.

If you have a fight with someone you shoot them, it does not make you feel any better.

People should learn to talk out their differences, instead of snapping to physical violence.

The Soviet Union and the United States made peace.

Israel and Palestine made peace.

If countries that have been bitter enemies for decades can make peace, then why can't we learn as individual races of people to live together.

Teresa Hudson

Pizza Box war rages on

A mini-war seems to be going on in Harrell Hall second floor.

People had put pizza boxes in the bathroom by the trash cans. Signs were put up and everyone was told not to leave trash in the pizza boxes in the bathroom.

Visitation was threatened to be taken away if any more pizza boxes were found.

Two pizza boxes were found in the bathroom. Signs went up threatening to take away visitation if they were not removed.

They were removed, then two more pizza boxes were found under the water fountain.

This time second floor of Harrell Hall loses their visitation privileges.

A couple of people are too lazy to walk down to the trash cans to throw away their boxes.

As a result, everyone is punish- ed, and some people do not even like pizza.

Many people are angered by this. That is evident by the signs.

Teresa Hudson

Retroactive taxes unfair

Retroactive taxes are unfair because they take money out of growing businesses.

Retroactive taxes further enslave the little people to the federal government.

Retroactively taxes are money taken from businesses before President Clinton was in office.

President Clinton's budget contains more than $12 in tax increases for every dollar in spending cuts.

Many of the tax increases are retroactive to January 1, 1993, while the majority of the spending cuts are scheduled to begin in 1997 and 1998—after the next presidential election.

Senator Dick Nickles is working to repeal planned revenues from retroactive taxes by across-the-board cuts in domestic discretionary spending.

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Lifestyles

Cholesterol management is important

Managing your cholesterol may seem complicated these days, especially if you like to keep up with the latest research. Trying to remember to eat "good" and "bad" cholesterol and maintaining the proper levels of each can seem intimidating. Relax. You don’t need special know-how to manage your cholesterol—just common sense and good habits, says James I. Cleeman, M.D., coordinator of the National Cholesterol Education Program (NCEP) at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Cleeman stresses there are essentially two things that everyone—men and women, adults and children over two—should do:

1. Follow a prudent pattern of eating. If your total cholesterol level is high, eating right will help bring it down.
2. Have your cholesterol level checked. If your total level is high (240 or above), ask your doctor for help in designing a program to lower it. If it’s borderline-between 200 and 239—you can probably manage on your own unless you have two or more other risk factors for coronary heart disease, such as obesity or a sedentary lifestyle. If it’s good, below 200, continue eating a healthful low-fat diet.

There is some evidence that a higher level of "good" cholesterol (HDL) can help prevent coronary disease, just as a higher level of "bad" cholesterol (LDL) points to increased risks. This year, the NCEP is expected to start recommending that HDL level be measured whenever total cholesterol is screened.

Some studies suggest the ratio of total cholesterol to HDL is even more important than a low total cholesterol reading. To calculate this ratio, divide your total cholesterol count by your HDL reading. The studies indicate that a ratio higher than 4.5 to 1 may indicate increased risk.

Cleeman offers the following guidelines for managing your cholesterol:

To lower total cholesterol:

- Cut down on dietary fat. Overall, no more than 30 percent of your daily calories should come from fat.
- Avoid foods high in saturated fats, such as prime beef, "dark meat" poultry and poultry skin, butter and other whole-milk dairy products, and tropical oils such as palm oil and palm kernel.
- Limit intake of other high-cholesterol foods such as egg yolk, butter and cheese. Consume less than 300 mg. of cholesterol per day.
- Replace saturated fats (but- ter, lard) with polyunsaturated oils (such as safflower or soybean oil) and monounsaturated oils (such as olive oil). These oils should ac- count for no more than 10 percent of your daily calories.
- To raise HDL cholesterol:
- Eat more fatty fish, such as salmon or cod. They contain omega-three fatty acids, which may help raise HDL and lower total cholesterol.
- Include more soluble fiber in your diet. Fruits and vegetables, beans and grains are popular sources.

- Get regular aerobic exercise. An active lifestyle is now considered a full-fledged risk factor for heart disease. Even moderate exercise, such as walking, done at least three or four times a week will lower your overall risk.
- Normalize your weight. Excess weight raises total cholesterol and lowers HDL levels. Fortunately, combining a low-fat diet with a regular exercise program makes it easier to take weight off and keep it off.
- Stop smoking. Cigarette smokers have lower HDL levels and an increased risk of coronary disease.

Editor’s note: The preceding article appeared in the July 1993 issue of Vitality Health Care magazine.

FYI Weekly Calendar

Monday, Sept. 20

Student Time Cards Due

Students employed on either the federal work-study payroll or other university payroll are reminded that their time cards for the previous two-week work period are due in the data processing area at noon.

Data processing is located in the basement of the Crouch Library Administration building. The time card must be signed by the student, the supervisor, and the division supervisor.

Collegiates For Christ Lunch Plus

Collegiates For Christ Lunch Plus is a monthly lunch that is open to all students. The weekly Lunch Plus activities are scheduled for noon at the Col- legiates For Christ building located at 106 H Street Northeast.

For further information contact Lonnie Porter at either 540-474 or 540-1774.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

BSU Noonday

Everyone is invited to attend the weekly Noonday Lunch at the Baptist Student Union located at 944 4th Avenue Northeast just north of the campus. The spiritual meeting is non-denominational and will feature singing, worship, and fellowship.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Dr. Debbie or Bobby Lipscomb, co-directors of the Baptist Student Union at 540-1250.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Westley Foundation Mid-Day Student Common

Students are invited to attend the weekly Westley Foundation/Norse Campus Ministry Mid-Day Communal Service at noon at the Westley Foundation building located just west of the Dyele Crouch Library/Ad- ministration building.

The event is free and open to all denominations.

Student Body Government Meeting

The bi-monthly meeting of the Student Body Govern- ment will be at 5 p.m. in the Ouds Center located next to the cafeteria in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Collegiates For Christ Defending faith

Everyone is invited to participate in the Collegiates For Christ Defending Faith Bible study series scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Collegiates For Christ house located at 106 H Street Northeast.

Yearbook Pictures

Individual photos of sophomores and freshmen will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Carter Student Union.

Any freshman that did not have their picture taken during the July pre-enrollment period, or any sophomore that did not have their picture in the yearbook last year should have their pictures taken.

Thursday, Sept. 23

No events scheduled

Friday, Sept. 24

Fall Retreat

Students are invited to participate in the Collegiates For Christ Fall Retreat scheduled to begin today in Miller, Md. Cost for the three-day retreat is $20 per person. The group will leave from the Collegiates For Christ house located at 106 H Northeast at 4:30 p.m. and return by 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Sessions during the retreat will focus on the theme What’s Your Love To Do With It?

Anyone wanting further information should contact Lonnie Porter at either 540-474 or 540-1774.

Saturday, Sept. 25

BSU Alumni Dinner

All former members of the Student Union have been invited back to campus during Family Day/ Homecoming activities to attend an alumni lun- chon starting at noon in the BSU located at 944 4th Northeast.

Art Festival

Twelve members of the college art department will participate in the Designs of Autumn Art Festival slated and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Miami Court House Square.

Football Game

Opening the abbreviated home portion of the 1993 season, coach Mike Loyd’s Golden Norsemen will host Hutchinson, Kan. at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Field. Highlight of the annual Family Day/Homecoming game will be the traditional crowning of the queen and her court during halftime activities.

Editor’s note: This calendar of events will appear every Friday in the Norse Wind in an attempt to let students know what will be happening the next week.

If you have an item for the calendar drop it by the Norse Wind newsroom located on the first floor of Shipley Hall.

Items must be received by 3 p.m. on Monday of the week the information is to appear in the published calendar.

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Christian group offers alternative for good fellowship

By Douglas Winterhalter

People

College for Christ is a non-denominational Christian organization designed to provide a healthy environment where Christians of all denominations may fellowship with one another. College for Christ, also known as CFC, is located on "G" Street directly behind the Wesley Foundation.

Lottie Portener, Campus Minister of CFC, leads Bible study and fellowship for CFC. Portener has been a resident of Miami since 1992, when she moved from Greenwood, Neb., to intern at St. Mary's Mission in Miami where she currently attends church. Married in 1984, raises three children, and began leading CFC in 1989. Paul and Claudia Whetstone, adopted grandparents to the students who attend CFC.

Portener leads Bible study every Tuesday night from 7p.m. until 8 p.m. The campus house also hosts lunch every Monday noon for all who wish to attend. The lunch is a home cooked meal provided by area church women.

The campus house is open Monday through Thursday for any student who wants to "hang out." Aviation organization provides social life

Norse Wings is a non-profit organization designed for any student interested in aviation, to socialize with other students with the same interest. Sponsored by the NEO Aviation program, the Norse Wings club encourages its members to participate in all NEO activities as well as the activities planned by Norse Wings.

Aviation instructor Bob Anderson is sponsor of Norse Wings. Anderson has taught aviation since 1989, when he and his family moved to Miami. He has taught classes ranging from communications, to philosophy, to aviation. His wife, Carolyn Anderson, is an assistant at the Learning Resources Center, where she assists students on the computer.

Norse Wings has been sponsored by Anderson for the three years it has been organized. All the planning for Norse Wings meetings and activities is carried out by the Norse Wings president Mary Kendrick, a freshman from Prairie Home, Mo., who invites all with the interest in aviation.

"Every Thursday at 8 p.m., Norse Wings will meet at the Ballroom Lounge, in the Student Union." We have several activities planned within the year, which includes an air show at Muskogee, a fly-in at Bartlesville, and an expected fly-in, hosted by Norse Wings at the Miami airport during the spring," said Anderson. "The Norse Wings is intended for any one who has enjoyed flying kites, balloons, or played together model airplanes," Anderson said.

If you are interested in Norse Wings or have any further questions, contact Kendrick or Anderson in Allen Hall room 115.

"We want to encourage anybody that thinks they might be interested to come and join us on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome," said Kendrick.

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Sports

Yellowjackets host Norsemen

By Chad Grubbs

Looking for a battle, Kemper Military Academy seems like the perfect opponent for the Golden Norse football team.

The Kemper Norse travel to Boonville, Mo., Saturday, for a 1 p.m. contest with the Yellowjackets of Kemper Military Academy at Yellowjacket Stadium.

After taking a 23-20 pounding from Coffeyville, Kan., last weekend, the Golden Norsemen slipped to 1-3 in the first National Junior College Athletic Association nation poll. The Norse stand 1-3 on the year.

Coach Kent Kimb, the Yellowjackets, have been shutout in their first two games this year. Kemper lost 20-6 in the season opener to Independence, Kan., before losing 36-6 to Coffeyville, Kan., last weekend.

Last year the Norsemen cruised to a 69-0 victory over the Yellowjackets at Robertson Field.

"We need to go back to the basics. Obviously you will see us running the option a lot more. We definitely have to cut down on the turnovers this week," said NEJC head coach Mike Loyd.

"That was the difference in the game last week. Because we moved the ball fairly well passing over 350 yards, but we had five turnovers which absolutely killed us."

"If we work hard on the basics like we did against Garden City, then we should get back on the right track," Loyd said.

Leading the Norse offense will be Garrick McGee. McGee is the leading rusher for the team with 92 yards on 16 carries and two TDs.

McGee has also completed 32 of 59 passes for 468 yards and two touchdowns with three interceptions. His favorite targets thus far are Mike Higgins and Brandon Willie. Higgins has made 17 receptions for 193 yards and one TD. Willie has made seven catches for 159 yards with one touchdown.

They will be joined in the receiving corps by sophomores Chuck Akin who has played thus far because of injury limits of the Kansas schools. Also seeing playing time for the first time on offense will be running back Rodney Mitchell and Bryant Henderson and offensive lineman Eric Chandler.

The Norse offense has racked up an average of 170 yards on the ground and 208 yards through the air.

"Kemper's defense seems to be very unpredictable. They do a lot of gambiling with blites and stunts and such, and because of that their defense has been vulnerable to the big play, both passing and rushing," Loyd said.

The Yellowjackets are allowing an average of 484 yards of total offense per game.

Kemper's offense has been very erratic so far this year. They are gaining 242 yards per game of total offense, but they have yet to score a point.

Phillips anchors line play

By Chad Grubbs

Refocused and ready to challenge is the attitude Bluejacket sophomore Tyson Phillips and the Golden Norse football are taking into the rest of the season.

After losing to a tough Coffeyville team, the Golden Norse are refocused to play for a post-season bowl bid.

At 6-4, 270 pounds, Phillips is an instrumental part of the Norse defensive line as the starting center.

"Yes, this is going to be a great test for us after losing to Coffeyville last week; we need this game to get our confidence back," said Phillips.

"We made the commitment Sunday to go out and give 110 percent everyday. We still have a chance for a good season."

"If we win the next seven games then we have a good shot at a bowl game."

"If we get some help this week we still have a shot at the National championship," said Phillips.

Phillips has had to make an adjustment since stepping into the starting lineup.

"In high school I played right tackle and when I came here last year, I really had to adjust to 11-man. Coach Mike Loyd started me at Coffeyville and it was a challenge."

"But now I’ve adjusted well and it comes natural," said Phillips.

Phillips believes otherwise:

"We are a unit and there is no one-leader of this line. We all work together to make sure we get our blocks."

"It is our duty to protect the quarterback and open holes for our running backs. If we get this done then our offense will be effective with the talent we have in the backfield."

"Like said, we are just committed to winning every football game we play from here on out and we hope to get a shot at the national championship," said Phillips.

"This is a team sport and you can’t be individually minded or you will never be successful," said Phillips.

"Tyson has played extremely well at this point. He has adjusted extremely well from playing eight-man football at Bluejacket," Loyd said.

"He has been very consistent this year and is one of our leaders on the offensive line. He is probably our go-to guy on a Division II team."

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Ravens win battle with Knuckles

By Vicce Piercefield
from Miami

Even though the Golden
Norman lead football coach
Mikeloyd had developed a solid
game plan for Border Battle V, he
was not prepared for the strong of
fense of Coffeyville Community
College.

As a result, the Normans suf-
fered a 27-6 loss at the hands of the
Red Ravens.

The Border Battle was played
before more than 7,600 fans at
Tulsa's Union/Tuttle High School
stadium, where the Normans fell
victim to a 242-yard rushing game
by sophomore tailback Brian
Knuckles.

With this loss, the Normans
record stands at 3-3.

"Offensively, I think we had
a good game plan, but when Garrick
(McGee) fumbled after a 25-yard
run on the second series," said
loyd.

The first blow to the Norman
came when Knuckles scored a
70-yard run. With 5:55 to go in the
first quarter, the score was 6-0 in
favor of the Ravens.

"Then when we threw the in-
terception on the deep route over
the middle instead of taking what
they were giving us on the sideline," I think Garrick started pressing," the
next setback for the Normans, came when the Red Ravens gained 44 yards in eight
plays after a five-yard punt return.

Then, with 2:26 left in the half,
they scored from the one-yard line,
giving Coffeyville a 12-0 lead at
halftime.

The Ravens, using up more than
four minutes in the third quarter,
scoring on a 68-yard drive. Then
with 10:41 left in the quarter, the
made a successful field goal at
tempt for a 15-0 lead.

"After the two consecutive tur-
novers we started pressing on of-
side. We told the kids going into
the game that they had to eliminate the crucial turnovers in
a game of this magnitude, but we
didn't," Lloyd said.

"I was very disappointed because the things we worked on
were there.

Quarterback Garrick McGee
finished a 94-yard drive with a
seven-yard run with 2:30 left in
the game. McGee led NESC in rushing
with 71 yards.

"I haven't given up on this man.
We can win the rest of our games and possibly still a chance to
play for the national championships," said Lloyd.
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