First production
opens next week

By Sara Livingston
Managing Editor

The Night Hood Williams Died
is a play written by Larry L. King,
premiered with "Student Nine,"
Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine
Arts Auditorium.

Dressed by speech instructor
Dr. Haack, the play won the
Theater Lobby's Musical Gold-Water
Award and The Helen Hayes
Award at Outstanding New Play in
1999.

"Contrary to what one may
believe the play is not based
on the late country-western singing
star; it is a representation of the
Life of Black Williams," said Haack.

The play takes the setting in
West Texas in the summer of 1902,
some six months before Black
Williams allegedly died in the back
of an automobile near Oak Hill,
West Virginia.

The script focusses on
the dreams of blacks in a tiny West
Texas town.

Set in the local bar, the play
features a strong plot as well as
wealthy and bright characters.

The dialogue is said to give
the show a "vulgar" tone.

Although, this play is not
recommended for children it contains
lower language and steam.

The characters of this play are
Thomson Sexton which is per
formed by sophomore Clay Yocum
from Louisville, Texas.

Gus Gilbert is portrayed by
sophomore Bill Snavell from
Picher.

"The role of Powers Clark is
being played by sophomore James
Wright from Drumright.

Man Collier is portrayed by
sophomore Bill Scherrer from
Cushing.

Sheriff Royce Landon is
played by sophomore Jeff
Thompson from Tahlequah.

Vida Powers is portrayed by
sophomore Amy Jo Cox from
Bolivar, Mo.

Instructor Steve McCrady
serves as technical director.

The play will also be held
Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and
7 p.m. on Sunday.

Students and college employees
are admitted free of charge with a
valid student ID. Cost of admission
is $4 for adults and $3 for senior
citizens.

A STAR IS BORN

Thomson Sexton (left), portrayed by sophomore Clay Yocum of Louisvilles, Texas, tries to sort out some
songs on harmonica Gus Gilbert, played by sophomore Ben Snavell of Picher, during a scene from The
Night Hood Williams Died as the play opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Baptist Ministry conducts work-a-thon

By Sara Livingston
Managing Editor

Creating an opportunity
for lending a helping hand, the
Baptist Collegiate Ministry will
conduct the eighth annual work-a-thon on
Friday and Saturday, according to co-
director Dr. Debbie Lipscromb.

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is
seeking students from the
ministry to go with the Miami
community organization Hearts and
Hammers.

"Hearts and Hammers is a
local organization that provides
home service repair work for the
elderly and disadvantaged.

Students from the Baptist
College Ministry are trying to
raise money for their sum-
mer missionaries.

"Our students are trying to
get pledges from people in
their hometown and from peo-
ple they know locally to help
raise funds to support the sum-
mer mission program," Dr.
Lipscromb said.

"We will donate our labor
and strength, "he added.
In this project are efforts to get
people to contribute to our
summer mission program."

The goal for the Baptist
College Ministry is $5,000.

Last year the students raised
$1,000.

"The money we raise will be
sent to the main office and
combined with other Baptist
Collegiate Ministries from the
region," said Dr. Lipscromb.

"We would like to have all
the tax-deductible donations in
by Wednesday, Sept. 30, so we
can determine if we have
reached our goal."

Prizes will be awarded to the
students raising the most
money by Wednesday.

"But that doesn't mean that
we wouldn't accept contribu-
tions after Wednesday. Any
contribution will be greatly
appreciated," Dr. Lipscromb
said.

The group is scheduled to
work from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Prizes for the work-a-thon
will be awarded during the
annual Novemday on Thursday,
Oct. 1, at 12:35 p.m. Prizes will
be awarded to the top four
fund raisers.

AROUND CAMPUS THIS WEEK

MONDAY 28

TUESDAY 29

WEDNESDAY 30

THURSDAY 1

FRIDAY 2

Students are reminded that
incar or cash are due in the college
driving office located in the
Czech Library/Administration
building by 8:30 a.m.

"The Topics and Cold Cup" is
the theme of the fall game,
which will be held at 11 a.m.
Friday at the Christian
Student Fellowship located
at 108 H Street Northeast.

The Livestock Judging team
will face Arkansas-Oklahoma State Fair
at Fort Smith, Ark.

Students are invited to attend
the free "Noonday" lunch
starting at 12:15 p.m. at the Baptist
College Ministry located just
north of the main campus.

Contestants for the Home-
cooking contest represent-
ing various campus clubs
and organizations will partic-
icipate in a reception with judges
starting at 4:30 p.m. in the
Czech Library/Administration
building.

The Baptist College Minis-
ty will host a free breakfast
to 7:30 a.m., Noonday at 12:15 p.m.
and Night at 5 p.m.

Christian Student Fellowship
will have "Feast on the West" at
8:30 a.m. in the college business
office located in the Czech
Library/Administration
building.

Monthly room and board pay-
ments are due by 4:30 p.m. in
the college business office located
in the Czech Library/Administration
building.

Students are invited to attend
the free "Noonday" festivities at
the Baptist College Ministry
located just north of the main
campus.

Members of the Christian
Student Fellowship will host "Lunch
Plaza" in their building located
at 108 H Street Northeast.

"We are sponsoring a lunch
at noon at their building located
at 108 H Street Northeast.

Instructors are reminded that
end-of-semester grades are
due by noon in the registrar's
office located in the Czech
Library/Administration
building.

The Baptist College Minis-
ty is hosting the "Noonday"
lunch beginning at 12:15 p.m.
in the college business office
located just north of the main
campus.

Members of the Christian
Student Fellowship will attend a
fall retreat in Euston, Mo.
President Clinton should be held accountable for all actions occurring in office

Christine Haylock
Editorial Editor
There seems to be little doubt that the voluminous report referred to in the U.S. House of Representatives by Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr makes a strong technical case against President Bill Clinton.

It certainly does with a salacious, titillating account of the president's sexual relationship with a young White House intern.

The details of the president's personal affair are so embarrassing and inflammatory that no one can in good conscience defend him.

No matter that Monica Lewinsky, by her own account, is a worldly young woman who deliberately went after the president in the hope of engaging him.

Commentary

in a love affair.

Clinton simply did not have the strength of character to resist Lewinsky and furthermore took steps to keep the affair secret. Whether his actions amount to subordination of priority or obstruction of justice, as Starr alleges, is largely a semantic problem.

The president lied repeatedly about the affair to his Democratic colleagues, to his cabinet, to his staff, to his wife and to the American people.

As the Starr net closed around him, the president finally confessed. He told the people he deceived that he lied.

Now those people who con- sist of cabinet members, loyal staff and Democratic party allies are being forced to admit that they put their trust in a man that betrayed them.

Here's an interesting specimen... Homo sapiens... caught cheating 5/9/63...

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Hawk directs Indian studies

By Mindy Fleming
Lifestyle Editor

"I believe SDS to be the only college that has a relationship with Indian tribes," Warren Hawk said.

Hawk is the new director of the American Indian Studies Program.

The program offers an American Indian Studies degree, which is a two-year degree that teaches Indian government, Indian history, Native American art and dance and tribal languages.

There are 10 area tribes that the program works with who serve as nine nations committee.

Chiefs of the individual tribes coordinate the committee.

"The committee gives input on how to handle certain issues," Hawk said.

Also, the Native American Forestry and Wildlife certificate can be attained.

Hawk sponsors the Native American Student Association. Activities have been planned for the organization.

"On Nov. 21, a dance is planned. Group dancing along with a vemento dance in honor of the veterans. Also, money dancing will be there. It is a social event," Hawk said.

The weekend of Oct. 10 is a spring dance. A Native American powwow which consists of dancing, singing, and gathering of many different tribes.

Everyday is a busy day for Hawk with his job and organization.

"We try to assist the students interested in financial aid and see if there is any special funding for that tribe," Hawk said.

Next semester a tradition Native American dance styles class will be offered along with Native American art.

"In the Native American dance styles class, the students will actually be taught to dance. The Native American art class will discuss and teach building. The students will get a chance to build, put items together, and crafts."

"Also, it will consist of concepts of the Native American designs and symbols. Both classes are hands-on classes," Hawk said.

Registration forms needed for meeting

Anyone interested in participating in the trip is Europe sponsored by the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, must attend a registration meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. in room 303 of Shaylor Hall.

"This is a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in taking the trip," said Carol Sheets, coordinator of the trip.

Individuals must have registration forms filled out by the meeting.

Registration forms are available from Sheets in Shaylor, room 303.
Hoyt guides financial aide

By Karl Crabb
People's Editor

A lady that every student needs to know is Cindy Hoyt, financial aide director. This is her first year in the financial aide director position. Her job is to oversee all financial aide processes. She oversees institutional, state and federal aide.

Hoyt is proud of all of the different academic scholarships that NGO offers and plans on keeping them all available.

The only major change that she has made is that she has a new open door policy. This will allow students to come to her at anytime to ask questions.

Hoyt is going to try to get the scholarship award letters out earlier this year. This will allow students to know which scholarships they have received and they decide earlier on the school of choice.

Hoyt comes to us from Connors State where she has worked in the financial aide office for four years.

She grew up and went to high school in Slichter, Oklahoma and then graduated from Connors State with her associate degree. She enrolled in human resources because she always wanted to work in business.

Hoyt just recently graduated from Bartlesville with her bachelor’s degree.

She graduated Magna Cum Laude which means she had a 3.75 or higher. She was also Who’s Who among college students.

She plans to pursue her masters in January and then her doctorate.

She has a husband, and a son who attends OSU. She also has a daughter and a granddaughter.

Hoyt loves the students that she gets to help. “The staff, and students are great to work with. The vice president is supportive and easy to work with,” Hoyt stated.

She wants students to understand that there is money out there, if you look hard enough. The open door policy is open to any student.

“Of there is a will there is a way” Hoyt said. That quote is what she wants to make sure that all students understand.

It seems like everyone would rather go home and support their old high school teams then their college team. The NGO Norman is your team and they need your enthusiasm to help them dominate and win.

The few students that do show up to the game don’t even cheer. We are in college now and we are supposed to be crazy. We are supposed to get loud and大声.

Think of how much more we could make. This would definitely help keep the players fired up.

The band fires up the school song and no one stands up. The school song shows what we stand for so you would think we could at least clap.

There is so much pride in being a Norman. No one seems to care. Being able to wear the colors of gold and blue is an honor in itself.

The football team sweats daily anticipating the battle on Saturday nights. We should acknowledge their hard work and dedication. The players need to perform to the best of their ability. Cancel all of your other weekend plans and come out to the Norman field. Prepare yourself for a good time and let’s get crazy.

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SPORTS

Nationally-ranked Apaches raid Miami

By Billy Reay
Sports Editor

Playing the final game of a three-game homestand, the Golden
Norsemen will face Tyler Junior College (Texas) in a Southwest
Junior College Football Conference showdown Saturday, 7 p.m., at
Robinson Field.

NED enters the game 2-1 over-
all and 1-0 in the conference after
winning the first two games of the
three-game homestand.

"Playing at home has gotten us
into a routine of what we do, it
makes us feel comfortable, we
feel like we've got a comfort
among the squad," said head
coach Dale Patterson.

The Norsemen defeated the
first two opponents in the home-
tand 81-14.

"If we beat Tyler it will make us
2-0 in the conference and we
will make us the front runners in the
conference race," said Patterson.

"This game will be the tough-
est game we've been played in,
this is by far the biggest game
we've been played," said Patterson.

The Tyler Apaches post an
identical 2-1 record and 1-0 in the
conference, while being ranked
seventh in the National Junior
College Athletic Conference polls.

Tyler comes into NED after a
30-14 win over Blinn College.

NED holds a slim lead in the
series 14-13-2 which dates back to
1994.

Tyler has won the past three
meetings with a 10-6 win last
year, a 28-28 victory at Robertson
Field in 1996, and a 29-26 win in
Tyler in 1995.

Continuing to lead the Golden
Norse offense will be sophomore
Sherrard Potent (6-2, 214, Tulsa)

Potent was the Southwest Junior
College Football Conference
offensive player of the week last
week.

On the season, Potent has
passed for 457 yards and two
touchdowns with three intercep-
tions on 70 of 107 passing.

Leading the Tyler attack will
be sophomores Kasey Norros (6-2,
200, Beaumont, Texas),

Norros leads the conference in
passing with 300 yards, six touch-
downs and three interceptions on
34 of 67 passing.

Behind Potent at tailback for
Tyler will be freshmen
Josh Socoby (5-10, 192, Del City)

and sophomore DelShawn English
(6-1, 210, Pensacola, Fla.).

Socoby leads the NED running
attack that has gained 405 yards
and 10 touchdowns with 147
yards and four touchdowns.

English's productivity has been
limited by injuries.

Starting in a backfield
that leads the conference in rush-
ing with 498 yards will be sopho-
mores tailbacks George Fisher (5-
11, 210, Garland, Texas) and
freshman Patruck Cary Mane (5-7,
225, Jasper, Texas).

Rhodes has rushed for 205
yards on 57 carries with two
touchdowns so far this season.

Starting in right end for the
Norse will be sophomore Brian
Blackwood (6-3, 240, Tulsa).

At tight end for Tyler will be
freshman Billy Green (6-2, 245,
Spring, Texas). Green has 111
yards receiving.

Leading a receiving corps that
has amassed 483 yards and two
touchdowns will be sophomores
Shawn Mills (6-1, 175, Enid) and
Paul Jones (6-3, 185, Wewoka).

Jones is tied in the conference
in receiving with 247 yards
and two touchdowns, while also lead-
ing the conference in punt returns.

Starting in an Apache receiving
corps that leads the conference
with 563 yards will be freshman
wideouts Robert Ferguson (6-2,
215, Houston, Texas) and Derick
Armstrong (6-0, 185, Jasper,
Texas).

Ferguson leads Tyler with 245
yards receiving and three

touchdowns.

Along the defensive front will
be sophomore Matt Honor (6-2,
235, Turpin) left end, freshman
Jordan West (6-3, 245, Broken
Arrow) tackle, Jon Iun (6-4,
260, Jenks) nose guard, and Jaseh
Thomas (6-3, 240, Houston,
Texas) right end.

Thomas leads the conference
in sacks with eight while also
adding 19 tackles and seven

assists.

Starting in the trenches for
Tyler will be freshman Charles
Bliss (5-11, 245, Orange, Texas)
left end, Leon Bowens (6-2, 245,
Mosquito, Texas) left tackle and
Richard Cox (6-3, 230, Houston,
Texas) right end. They will be
joined by sophomore Bishop
Brown (6-5, 255, Allen, Texas)
right tackle.

Broadus leads the Apache lin-
en with 11 tackles, while
Bowens adds four tackles and one

quartersack.

"We expect Tyler to come in
here and try to blitz, they have
always been a team that tries to
create confusion," said Patterson.

Starting at linebacker for NED
will be sophomore Kevin
Williamson (6-1, 235, Oklahoma
City) and Collis Jones (6-0, 220,
Oklahoma) along with freshman
Avery Crawford (6-3, 215, Brownie).

Williamson leads the lineback-
ing corps with 14 tackles and 12

assists. Crawford also has eight
tackles with 12 assists while
Jones contributes eight tackles
with 11 assists.

Looking to stop the Apache
passing game will be sophomore
defensive backs Eric Adams (5-10,
165, Vinita) and Rhettod
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**Norse unleash solid ground game**

**Rangers buried under onslaught**

By Billy Denny  
Sports Editor

Opening the conference schedule with a win, the Golden Norsemen defeated Ranger College (Texas) last Saturday before a partisan crowd at Robertson Field.

The game was the second game of a three game homestand that saw the Norsemen improve to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 on the Southwest Junior College Football Conference.

"Our kids came out ready to play for the second week in a row. They came out and played with intensity and created some turnovers and our offense took advantage of some pretty good field position," said head coach Paterson.

"We really took it to them. Our defense kept their quarterback scrambling all night and anytime you create some quarterback sacks and force fumbles, then you've put yourself in position to win the football game."  

"Offensively, we continued to generate a balanced attack with 234 yards rushing and 170 yards passing. And if we would have been able to hold on to three or four drops that we had by our receivers, we would have been even more successful passing," Paterson said.

On Norse's first possession of the game quarterback Sherrad Potenoe scrambled in from three yards out to cap a 52-yard drive and score a touchdown. Nick Blackman's extra point gave Norse the lead 7-0 with 6:48 left in the first quarter.

Continuing the offensive explosion Norse scored again when Potenoe plunged in from one yard out. The touchdowns ended a 75-yard drive that was highlighted by a 35-yard pass from Potenoe to wide-out Paul Jones. Blackman's PAT increased Norse's lead to 14-0 with one minute remaining in the first quarter.

After the defense forced a punt, Jones scrambled 60 yards on the punt return to set up Norse's next score.

Freshman tailback Josh Sibby scored on a 1-yard plunge and Blackman added the extra point for a 21-0 lead with 13:35 before halftime.

On Norse's next possession they mounted a 72-yard drive that ended with a 17-yard touchdown run by Scott Martin.

Blackman's kick made the score 28-0 with 9:08 left in the half.

The Norsemen ended the scoring barrage when Sibby scored from two yards out to cap off a 42-yard seven play drive that made the score 35-0 at the half.

Opening the second half with a touchdown, Ranger intercepted a Potenoe pass late in the third quarter. Wide receiver Lance Cashen scored on a 69-yard pass from reserve quarterback Joel Baker with 1:57 left in the third quarter.

After an extra point by Brandon Shively it cut the Norse lead to 35-7.

"We played really well on both sides of the ball and all phases of our kicking game also contributed to this victory. But we got a little complacent in the second half and that's when we had dropped passes, four fumbles and a interception," Paterson said.

Freshman quarterback Cody Reddell replaced Potenoe in the fourth quarter and guided the Golden Norse on a 62-yard drive in 31 plays. Reddell connected with reserve tight end Rashad Jackson on a 29-yard pass play before Martin scored on a 3-yard touchdown run. Blackman's extra point with 3:35 left in the game ended the scoring for Norse.

The Norse ground game generated 234 yards on 27 carries. Sibby led all Norse rushers with 57 yards on 11 carries and Kevin Peterson added 48 yards on 11 carries.

Last week Southwestern Junior College Football Conference Offensive Player of the Week Sherrad Potenoe completed 9 of 21 passes for 142 yards in three quarters of play.

Dominating the Ranger offense, Norse's defense held Ranger to minus 48 yards on 23 carries while recording nine quarterback sacks, 10 pass deflections, two interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Sophomore defensive end Jon Thomas paced the Golden Norse with eight unassisted tackles, six assists and four quarterback sacks for minus 29 yards.

Freshman linebacker James Washington added five solo tackles, three assists and one sack for minus eight yards with one interception, one deflected pass and one fumble recovery.

"I think we're deceptively quick on defense. A lot of times the Ranger running backs thought they saw a hole, but by the time they hit it we were there to shut it down," said Paterson.
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