International program moves

Editor's note: The following article was written by Marilyn Taft and appeared in the Jan. 28 issue of the Miami News Record. The separation of two departments leaves more time for recruiting of international students.

"Before our department was combined with Testing, leaving me no time to recruit international students or help the ones that are here," said Keith Sutton, director of the International Programs. "Now that the two departments are separated I will have more time to recruit international students.

The Testing Program and the International Programs were both linked under the direction of Academics. The International Program is now called Student Services. "The international students are the best recruiters. They are the ones that tell their friends and family about NEO," said Sutton. NEO currently has international students from 17 different countries such as Ecuador, Hong Kong, Nepal, South Africa, Panama, El Salvador, Canada, and India.

"We would like to see the program have at least 250 students in it," said Dr. Adkinson, vice president of student services. "The international students help to raise the bar," said Adkinson about test scores. He said the international students take classes like calculus.

Many of the international students start off in the dorm's but usually move into campus housing. That way they can cook their own food.

"They are a great asset for the city of Miami, because they shop and eat in Miami. They spend their money here," said Sutton. According to Sutton the international students are a NEO secret that is when their presence is noted.

"That is a hard thing for us to understand, how much they value their American education. They take them very seriously, which we don't. We take our educational systems for granted," said Sutton.

"These children are denied educations in their own countries. They can get their education here and make twice as much money when they return to their country.

The criteria for an international student to be admitted to NEO is that they must have a sponsor who will pay for their tuition and their expenses.

Anup Shrestha is an international student from Nepal. He has been attending NEO for 1 1/2 years. He enjoys school and likes living here. "I am studying engineering and want to go on to get my masters degree," said Shrestha.

In order to come to NEO he had to first get a permanent stay from NEO. Before they would send him the permanent stay to him they checked his finances, and English skills. According to Shrestha once he got the permanent stay from NEO, the hard part began because he had to try to get the American embassy in Nepal to give him permission to come to America.

Sutton said compared to other schools in NEO's conference they normally have about 10 percent of their student body as international students.

NEO's student body, currently is below that percentage.

SPECIAL GROUP

Some of the members of the Friendship International Club are, first row, from left, Sandhya Shrestha, freshman, Kathmandu, Nepal; Tacara Money, freshman, Navas, Bahama; Chuloo Lee, freshman, Wheaton, Mo.; Dahdah Smith, freshmen, Navas, Bahamas, Hua (Connie) Yi, freshman, Miami, and Sankio Toguchi, freshman, Tokyo, Japan. Second row, Hua Yan (Charlotte) Chang, freshman, Hong Kong; Marcello Salazar, freshman, Quive, Equador, Anh Kalnlu, freshman, Hangay, Zohair Kalmar, freshman, Hangay; Beatrice Kamburu, sophomore, Kenya; Anup Shrestha, freshman, Nepal, and Christian Ngai, freshmen, Kenya. Back row, Alvin Kihoro, freshman, Kenya, Keith Sutton, coordinator, Jotham Togutay, freshman, Kenya; Njar Gitima, sophomore, Kenya; Eric Mwaatwa, freshman, Kenya, and Hung Fa Po, sophomore, Hong Kong.

AROUND CAMPUS THIS WEEK

MONDAY

"Hot Topics and Cold Case" is the theme of the lunch held at noon at the Christian Student Fellowship located at 106 H Street, Northeast. The meal is free.

Students are reminded that time cards are due in the data entry office located in the basement of the library administration building by 1 p.m. President's Day, when all federal offices are closed.

TUESDAY

Sewon hundred high school students are on campus all day for the annual Technology festival in Altus Hall.

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

The Student Body Government meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union Student Lounge.

Wednesday Fellowship of Christian Churchennis meet at 7 p.m. in the library of Zion.

Several hundred high school students will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday for the annual international and music festivals.

The Baptist College Ministry will host a "Campy Day" beginning at 12:15 p.m. in the building located just north of the main campus.

The Christian Student Fellowship will host Lunch-Plus at noon in the house located at 106 H Street, Northeast.

FRIDAY

Music students interested in making application for music scholarships that are conducted by agreements should be made.

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Lovers have their own day

By Mindy Fleming
Lifestyle Editor

Chocolate candies, roses, and cards are just a few of the ways that people show affection on Valentine’s Day. The modern Valentine’s Day is a time for friends, a time for family, and a time for lovers.

In ancient Rome, Feb. 14 was a holiday in honor of Juno, Queen of the Gods and the patroness of women and marriage. The following day, Feb. 15, began the Feast of Lupercalia. The Lupercalia Festival was a chance for Roman children, normally kept strictly separated, to meet. The boys would each choose a girl’s name from a sac. The boy would then partner the girl he had chosen for the duration of the festival. Sometimes the pairing would last an entire year, and often the couple fell in love and married.

Under the rule of Claudius II, Rome became involved in many bloody and arduous military campaigns. Claudius the Cruel, as he was known, had some difficulty raising the armies he needed. He believed that as military men, his soldiers wanted to stay at home with their families rather than going to war, and so to combat this, he forbade his soldiers from marrying or becoming engaged.

An Irish bishop, Valentine, defied the Emperor’s decree, and performed clandestine marriage ceremonies. He was eventually arrested, imprisoned, and put to death on Feb. 14 in the year 273. He was declared a saint.

As the influence of Christianity grew in the Roman Empire, Lupercalia was renamed in honor of Saint Valentine, in recognition of his sacrifice for love. The pagan consecration of love and fertility had endured, and remained to this day.

In 440 AD, St. Valentine’s Day was declared a day of feasting by Pope Gelasius. The first Valentine was thought to be sent by a captured French Knight in London, after the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, to his wife back in France.

Women during the 1700’s hoping to dream of their perfect lover would remove the York symbol (blanket, cup, hat, and salt) off the top shelf (all included). During the 19th Century the English would choose the first person they met on Feb. 14 as their Valentine.

America was the first country to really establish February as gifts for their Valentine’s Day. The name "Cupid" comes from the Latin word for desire. The Greeks called this god "Eros" (love), the god of love.

The apple is sacred to "Flora," Roman goddess of love. It has been long associated with love devotion.

In Italy there is an old tradition for single women to awaken before sunrise to keep a look out for any man to pass their windows. It was believed that they would marry this man or someone similar within that year.

The old country name for the Daisy is "measure of love" and is still one of the most popular love tests. Pick off the white petals of the flower one by one while saying alternately "he loves me; he loves me not." The last petal will reveal the truth. Many times have not changed. There is a lot of honesty to love and many ways to express your feelings.

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Performers has busy career

By Ashley Lay
News Editor
Lindsey Page has talent.
And a very busy schedule.
She can play piano, party -
 sing, act, dance, and write
dos. Except the saddle
of her horse - she
must be seen and heard
locally.

Page is the disc jockey for
KFVE 99.3, Grove, from 4 p.m.
to midnight.

She is also the co-host for
Dorothy and Dennis show on
KFVE.

Her vocal talents are further
utilized as a backup singer in
the Springfield and
Drury University musicals.

Page is also the choreographer
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ASK ABOUT THE...

Bears provide some security for children

By Ashley Lay
NEWS EDITOR

The Jacksonville Police Department is collecting stuffed animals for children at locations in Jacksonville.

For the past few years, the Police Department has been using teddy bears and other stuffed animals to comfort children who are victims or witnesses in situations where officers are needed.

"Young children can be frightened and confused by police presence," said corporal Shane Miller of the Jacksonville Police Department.

"Of course, the events leading up to a call to the police have already scared the child. Big men in uniforms with guns and flashing lights only add to the intimidation.

"When an officer gives the child a bear, the child has something to cling to. Also, the officer doesn't seem so mean or scary."

New or like-new teddy bears can be dropped off at Freeman Hospital, Northpark Mall, or Hollywood Cinema, in Jacksonville.

Two leaders earn recognition during Black Heritage Month

By Mindy Fleming
Lifestyles Editor

February is not only a month of romance, but it is also a month of history.

Black Heritage Month has many memories and has had many people help to create for the present.

Thurgood Marshall became the first black Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1967. Before that, in 1951, he was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals by President John F. Kennedy. In 1965, Marshall became Solicitor General of the United States.

Thurgood Marshall was born in Baltimore, Maryland, and graduated from Columbia University. He served as a professor of law from 1937 to 1941. He served as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1969 to 1991.

Marshall was a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The school taught specific trades, such as carpentry, farming, and mechanics, while it also trained teachers.

Another prominent African American leader was Booker T. Washington, who was both a political force and an educator.

He became prominent largely because of his role as a leader of the Tuskegee Institute, a residential school for blacks in Tuskegee, Alabama.

In 1881 with only 31 students from nearby farms, Washington started the school in an old abandoned church and a store.

By 1915, Washington had built Tuskegee Institute into a campus with hundreds of students and an endowment of nearly three million dollars.

The school taught specific trades, such as carpentry, farming, and mechanics, while it also trained teachers.

Under Washington's leadership, Tuskegee Institute became famous as a model for industrial education.

Washington believed that people could benefit more from a practical, vocational education than from a college education. He also believed that the development of work skills would lead to economic prosperity.

Washington predicted that blacks would be granted civil and political rights after gaining a strong economic foundation.

Washington advised two Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, on racial problems and policies.

He also influenced the appointment of several blacks to federal office, especially during Roosevelt's administration.

Washington described his rise from slavery to national prominence as an educator in his bestselling autobiography, Up From Slavery (1901).
Sophomores sign football letters

Twenty-eight members of the Golden Norse football squad have signed letters-of-intent with four-year universities, according to Dale Petrie, Norse head coach. "We're very excited for all of these young men because they worked hard for two years to impress our football skills. The end result for them is being able to continue their football careers and gain a four-year education at the university of their choice."

Junior college all-Americans Bryan Blackwood and Jacques Thomas along with offensive linemen John Vandeven and wide receiver Paul Jones all signed letters to play for the Cowboys at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Blackwood (4-6, 250, Tulsa Union) was the first pick of the Red River Bowl against Coffeyville. Kansas. Blackwood caught 29 passes for a single-year record of 394 yards and five touchdowns. He also gained 39 yards on five carries. During his two-year career Blackwood recorded 47 receptions for 622 yards and seven touchdowns.

Thomas (6-3, 240, Houston, Texas) set the Northern Oklahoma A&M College single-season and career school records in a defensive end. Thomas led the Golden Norse with 8.3 career tackles and 50 assists during the Southeastern Junior College Football Conference with 27 quarterback sacks for 202 yards which was a Norse single-season record. During his two-year career, Thomas made 34 quarterback sacks for 202 yards which was also an A&M school record. Jones (6-3, 190, Waukegan) led the Golden Norse in rushing with 48 receptions for 717 yards and five touchdowns. Jones also returned 18 kicks for 63 yards and two more for 187 yards and one touchdown.

Yarde (61, 230, Tulsa Union) also signed at 12 games as a starter for the Norse. Yarde led the Golden Norse in rushing with 48 receptions for 717 yards and five touchdowns. Jones also returned 18 kicks for 63 yards and two more for 187 yards and one touchdown.

Defensive tackle Enoche Richardson signed to play at the University of Oklahoma in Norman while teammate Taylor Riddles walked-on with the Sooners. Richardson (6-2, 265) Broke Arrow recorded 36 tackles and 14 assists in two years while gaining three sacks for 202 yards. Riddles (6-3, 300) Moore signed 12 games as a defensive tackle for the Norse.

Signing with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Tahlequah were tailback Marcin Long and linebacker Colin Jones. Long (6-1, 200) Pitty gained 189 yards on 84 carries with one touchdown as a tailback. Long led the team with 21 kickoff returns for 585 yards and one TD and 30 punt returns for 389 yards and three touchdowns. Colin Jones (6-1, 217) Muskogee recorded 40 tackles and 55 assists as a middle linebacker.

Three members of the Golden Norse signed to play at the Tigers of East Central State University in Ada. Quarterback Blackwood (6-5, 190, Tulsa Union) averaged 6.9 yards on 65 passes as a sophomore.

Tight end and kick returner Nathan Gilley (6-2, 200, Paul Valley) caught 14 passes for 206 yards while linebacker D.J. Sanders (6-1, 180) Oklahoma City recorded 35 tackles, 20 assists, four forced fumbles and five interceptions.

Tailback DeShaun Curtis (5-9, 180, Tulsa East Central) transferred to Southeastern State University in Durant. Woods started all 12 games as a sophomore while Martin gained 581 yards in 65 carries and scored seven touchdowns.

Three players transferred to Murray State University in Kentucky. Comebacker Raydon Browning (6-1, 180, Oklahoma City) recorded 35 tackles, 20 assists, four forced fumbles and five interceptions.

Tailback Deashaun Curtis (5-9, 180, Oklahoma City) recorded 35 tackles, 20 assists and three quarterback sacks for eight yards.

Signing letters with Southeast Missouri State University in Carbondale were defensive tackle J. D. Rivers, defensive end Mike Bledsoe and safety Brian Shilling. Rivers (5-11, 200, Enid) recorded 34 tackles and 34 assists. Bledsoe (6-3, 200, Enid) led the secondary with 55 interception tackles and 49 assists with six pass deflections and one interception.

Offensive tackle Scott Gilley (6-6, 280, Muskogee) transferred to Eastern Illinois University. Gilley caught two passes for 10 yards in 11 games.

Offensive guard John Joy (6-5, 285, Muskogee) signed with North Carolina University after starting in seven games for the Norse.

Wide receiver Shawn Mills (6-1, 175, Enid) transferred to Southern Missouri University after catching 29 passes for 406 yards and one touchdown in 12 games. Starting quarterback Chad Petrie (6-2, 214, Tulsa Union) transferred to Southern Illinois University after fighting 29 passes for 466 yards and one touchdown in 12 games.

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Ladies build streak

Although the Lady Norse continue to edge up the weekly national rankings, coach Randy Gipson’s squad entered the four games of the regular season by clicking in at 12-2 victories.

Prior to Thursday’s games with Carl Albert at Ponies, the Lady Norse were ranked 19th nationally with a 15-5 season record and a 3-2 mark in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Athletic Conference.

The Lady Norse travel to Warner on Monday for a 6 p.m. match with fourth-ranked Common State College before returning home on Thursday to entertain third-ranked Western College.

Lady Norse 65-Bacone 51

Solid defense and balanced scoring carried the Lady Norse to a 49-51 victory over Bacone College, Monday night, in the NEC Fieldhouse.

“I’m real excited about the way we played against Bacone. Our team played with a high concentration on both ends of the floor that they’ve had all year. Defensively, we limited their 6-3 girl real well with Lotiwa (White) and Krista (Batiste), one-on-one and we covered the defensive boards real well,” said Gipson.

The 5-11 Battle came out and scored the first eight points as the Lady Norse grabbed a 10-2 lead in the first five minutes of the opening half.

Bacone responded with half of its first period points by Lonnie Neumann, Darrelle Rogers and Amanda Evans to cut the deficit to 11-9 with 5:33 left in the first half.

Four points by Battle along with a 3-pointer by Adams enabled the Lady Norse to carry a 25-18 margin into halftime.

A pull up by Battle along with a 3-pointer by Ross enabled the Lady Norse to carry a 30-23 cushion into the lockerrooms at halftime.

Outscoring the Lady Warriors 25-11 over the final 10 minutes of the opening half, the Lady Norse recovered the lead to 55-31 score. Ross scored 18 points in the 29-21 cushioning the Lady Norse into much of the second half.

Three points each by Tanika Williams, Stacy Stafford and Gina Nester helped narrow the gap to 42-30 at 14:09 deficit with 11:16 until halftime.

A 3-point field goal by Aria Floyd along with treys by Weirick, Thompson and two free throws by White produced a 30-19 lead for the Lady Norse as half time.

Exploding for nine straight points in the first seven minutes of the second half, the Lady Norse pulled away to a 42-27 margin.

With 10 total points, Ross led all scorers while Thompson contributed 12 points for the Lady Norse.

Tanika Williams paced the Lady Ponies with 15 points while Clarkson scored 14 and Kester added 9 points.

Three consecutive field goals by Michael Hicks along with a basket by Cory Pirel boosted the Warriors to a 52-30 lead with 3:15 remaining in the first half.

Outscoring the Golden Norse 13-5 in the first six minutes of the second half, the Warriors pulled away to the 55-31 lead. Four points each by Hicks, Pirel and Bell sparked the Warrior rally.

Tied helped the Norsemen with 13 points, while Martin Green scored 12 and both Robinson and Anderson added 11 points each.

Hill paced the Warriors with 24 total points, while Hicks contributed 21 and Harold Wheaton added 10 points.

Norsemen 67-Northeast 44

Overcoming a six-point halftime deficit, the Norsemen gained a 31-44 victory over Northeast College, last week, at Pioneer Pavilion in Harrison, Ark.

Robinson led the Norse with 25 total points while Anderson scored 19, Martin Green and Jan Bell added 11 points each.

Real led all scorers with 19 total points while Blake scored 19 and Wheaton added 14 points.
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