IN THE NEWS

Monday, January 17
Student ID cards are due at 10 a.m. in the Dini Dotty office located in the basement of the Crouch Library/Administration building. Students with a valid ID card can swim free in the college pool located in the NEO Fieldhouse from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Everyone is invited to the Topic/Cold Corn light lunch at noon in the Christian Student Fellowship at 104 H Street Northeast.

Tuesday, January 18
All students are invited to participate in the weekly Noonday lunch at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry located just north of the main campus.
The Student Body Government will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Bruce Carter Student Union Faculty Lounge.
Students with a valid ID card can swim free in the college pool from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19
Members of the Phi Delta Kappa National Honor Society will hold a meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Bruce Carter Student Union Ballroom Lounge.
Everyone is invited to the Feast in the Field lunch sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship at noon in the C35 building located at 108 N Street Northeast.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Coach Kevin Pool (back row center) poses with members of the college's two teams which participated in the National Championship during the 1999 American Quarter Horse Association World Collegiate Championship at the World Championship Horse Show in Oklahoma City. The title is awarded to the team which accumulates the most points from nationally sanctioned contests throughout the year.

The title was awarded to the team's first place finish at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, and a second place finish at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo.
The team won its first national championship in 1995.

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A horse-cooked meal will be the featured item of Lunch Plus hosted by the Christian Student Fellowship starting at noon in the building located at 108 N Street Northeast.
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Friday, January 21
Today is the last day to ADD classes in the college registrar's office located in the Crouch Library/Administration building.
Students with a valid college ID card can swim free in the pool from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
The CHS 3:00, Winter Learning Students' group will meet at noon in the CHS 3:00 located in the Bruce Carter Student Union.
Group hosts free services on Sunday

Everyone is invited to the fourth-annual "Heartburn" worship service, Sunday, 8:30 p.m., in the college Music Hall.

Sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship, "Heartburn" is 75 minutes blending singing, drama skits, and other elements of worship.

"This is a non-denominational praise celebration. It's worth students coming back to campus early on Sunday," said Lonnie Potterton, coordinator.

"We worship God through music and self-reflection generated by our worship band and drama team," Potterton said.

Judges win nationals

A team of three made it into nationals and two finished fifth overall with a seventh and third in performances by many of our team members which added a fitting finish to the job that they have done throughout the year at our other competitions," Pool said.

Feast

Before the college music department hosted Rahatul Mubarak Feast just before the start in the Bruce G. Carter Student Center.

Photos by Danielle Bryan.
OPINION

Observance honors the impact made by Dr. Martin Luther King

By John Colby

Edison Editor

On January 15, 1929 a great man was born.

His name was Martin Luther King Jr.

King was a man who challenged us to face our flaws and become a better nation," Clinton stated at a 1996-memorial service at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta.

King had a great impact on many lives and was the key figure for the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960's. America will always remember King.

At the age of 15, King was accepted to one of the best black colleges in the country, Morehouse College in Atlanta. King was destined to become a lawyer.

He was interested in politics and breaking down the legal barriers to Negro rights.

King once said, "We see men as Jews or Gentiles, Catholics or Protestants, Chinese or Americans, Negroes or whites. We fail to think of them as fellow human beings made from the same basic stuff as we, molded in the same divine image."

King's calling in life was to help people.

While King was in college, he was ordained a minister in 1948, and assisted his father as a preacher at Ebenezer Baptist Church.

When King graduated from Morehouse College, he received a scholarship to study divinity at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pennsylvania.

While at Crozer, King became very interested in the life of Mahatma Gandhi and decided to study his teachings.

In 1951, King graduated with his class with a Bachelor of Divinity.

Shortly after that, King moved to Boston to study for his doctoral degree in theology and personology.

While at Boston, King met and eventually marries Coretta Scott from Marion, Alabama in 1953.

In 1953, King moves to Montgomery and became pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

Two years later, Rosa Parks started the bus boycott.

At the same time, King is elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association and assumes leadership of the boycott, which lasted 381 days.

The following year, the King's house is bombed and no one is injured.

On February 21 of the same year, King and over a hundred more men were indicted for conspiring to prevent the Montgomery bus company to operate.

The Supreme Court rules in King's favor, stating it is unconstitutional for segregated buses.

In 1957, several black ministers, along with King from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which King was president, led the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

Later that year, King led a prayer pilgrimage to Washington to demonstrate for Black voting rights.

That was also the year Congress passed the first Civil Rights Act.

On September 3, 1956, King was arrested for leading in front of the Montgomery Recorder's Court.

The charge was later changed to "failure to obey an officer."

King decided to serve time instead of paying the fine.

Later that month, King is stabbed in the chest by India Carney in Harlem as a book signing.

In 1960 on the date of February 1, the sit-in movement begins in desegregate lunch counters, movies, hotels, libraries, and other segregated facilities.

On February 17, 1960, King was arrested for tax evasion in Alabama.

He was convicted by an all-white jury.

In 1963, during his march on Washington, King delivered his "I have a dream" speech.

That speech is probably one of the best-known speeches in American history.

In 1964, King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

He was again arrested with 2,000 other blacks in Selma, Alabama, during a voting rights demonstration.

In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis.

It is a shame that there is so much hate in our world that a great man like King had to die.

The assassin did not accomplish anything by his dark deeds.

King will never be forgotten.

This is my favorite quote by King: "I want to see for the first time that the Christian doctrine of love, operating through the Gandhian method of non-violence, is one of the most potent weapons available to an oppressed people in their struggle for freedom."

Commentary

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STREET TALK

by Jon Owens

Were you surprised that Y2K didn't happen?

Joshua Maxwell, freshman
Black Hawk, Mo.

"No. I just never thought it was ever going to happen anyway."

Allison Stewart, freshman
Grove, Oklahoma

"No. I thought the whole thing was something stupid created by computer companies."

Jon Castel, freshman
Cushing, Oklahoma

"I was surprised because I thought there would be terrorist attacks."

"No. I just thought all along it would be an ordinary day."

Sara Leonard, freshman
Muskogee, Oklahoma

"No. If you think about it, we lived before computers and we'll live after them."

Shane His, freshman
Cipoll, Oklahoma

"I was surprised because I thought the whole thing was something stupid created by computer companies."

"No. I just thought all along it would be an ordinary day."
Sutton enjoys teaching career

By Joie Owens

Nursing and teaching is all about what it comes to the end of helping others. First-year instructor Ruth Sutton demonstrates this through her line of work.

Sutton was born in Dallas, Texas on July 15, 1956. However, she ended up growing up in the city of Stillwater.

She graduated from Stillwater High School in 1974, which was called Stillwater High School. During Sutton’s high school years, she was active in glee club. Among all the shows and competitions she was in, she received 1st place in most of them. She was part of Ribbin Holker and Showmen.

Sutton attended Stillwater High School in three years rather than the usual four. Sutton went into major college after graduating from high school. The first year of college she spent at Oklahoma State University which was formerly known as NSU. After deciding that was not the place for her, she went to Trinity Bible College near Keystone Lake for another year.

Sutton’s college and career search was still on the ball when she decided to travel to London England for a year.

This place opened her eyes to the remarkable world of nursing. She met a couple of nursing students who taught her really highly about the hospital. "I had a little section in the hospital. I get to see what they were learning. I had worked in a nursing home before as a nurse’s aid. So I had thought about it before," said Sutton.

After her year in England, Sutton came back to the states where she decided to go to OSU which is now known as UCO in Edmond.

It took Sutton three years to complete her Bachelor in nursing. She graduated with her degree in 1979 and took her boards that summer and became RN. She also graduated with Summa Cum Laude.

With a new start into the career world Sutton began work at Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City. Later she then went on working for the Home Association doing home health care.

Being a mother became an important need and desire for Former post mistress dies

Former longtime college postmistress Lorene Celeste Smith was born Sept. 15, 1925, in Higginsville, Mo., to Henry and Agnes Katherine (Boyer) Poe.

She had lived in the Miami area since 1956. She worked at the college post office from 1972 to 1987. She was a member of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Miami.

She married Donald Ray Street on June 2, 1946, in Altus. Mr. & Mrs. Street survive, of the home. Additional survivors include two sons, Jim Ray Street, Baldwin, Mo., and Rodney C. Street, Springfield, Mo.; a sister, Elvera Fritz, Omaha, Neb.; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

She had been preceded in death by a brother, Wilmer Poe.

Burial was at the Glen Abbey Memorial Gardens, Miami.

Sutton worked at Home Call as a nurse. She remained here for three years.

Sutton came to Miami and started to work at Regency Home Health Care. In 1995 Sutton received a job at NED as a health science tutor. She became director of the jobs program. This program was to help women get off welfare.

Now the program only will pay for one year of school due to cut backs.

As part of the job description she was to direct the training of the student referred by DHS in Ottawa and Delaware Counties and find jobs after their training.

As of last fall Sutton has become a nursing instructor and is working on her masters in nursing at OSU in Tulsa where most of her courses are done on the net.

Sutton is currently attending Petit Assembly of God in Miami. Her hobbies consist of horses and riding English style as well as sewing, quilting, and refinishing furniture.

"I was interested in helping people. I like to help encourage people and that is what nursing does as a profession. I enjoy working with students to help them reach their goals. Education is the key to success and the good of life," stated Sutton.

*Adapted from a story by Joie Owens*
LIFESTYLES

List reflects changes at start of another new millennium

Editor's note: The following list of what's in and what's out was compiled by Lou Ann Bork, special features writer for The Palm Beach. It was published on Sunday, Jan. 20, 2000.

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IN - Jim Carey
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IN - Austin Powers
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IN - "Our dumb century" by the staff of "The Onion"
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IN - Creepy Pigeons
OUT - Kalid Vines
IN - Frauds
OUT - Cheaps
IN - Aromatherapy
OUT - Postmodernism
IN - Magnets
OUT - Copper Bracelets
IN - Herb
OUT - Pharmaceuticals
IN - Blue
OUT - Orange
IN - Monica
OUT - Fergie
IN - Spin
OUT - Angels
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OUT - Debi Cards
OUT - Credit Cards
IN - Online Greeting Cards
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OUT - Sean "Puffy" Combs
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OUT - Milan Fashion Week
IN - Charlie Church
OUT - Britney Spears
IN - Matt Damon
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OUT - Julie Foster
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IN - OJ
OUT - OSU
IN - Concerts
OUT - SuV's
IN - Smallish Snakeskin Purses
OUT - Backpack
IN - Globalism
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IN - Peach
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OUT - Pink-cheeks
OUT - Barbie
IN - Redskins
OUT - Cigar
IN - Ford Excursions
OUT - Ford Expeditions
IN - Paramus Memorial
OUT - Paramus Memorial
IN - Platinum
OUT - Silverplate
IN - The Discovery Channel
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IN - Hand-cranked Radies
OUT - Battery-powered Radies
IN - Sensible eating
OUT - Low-carb Diets
IN - Dark Chocolate
OUT - Salt
IN - Independent Filmmakers
OUT - Movie Mega Studios
IN - Salsa
OUT - Swing
IN - Board Games
OUT - Computer Games
IN - Bobby Dole
OUT - Alcy McBeal
IN - Charlie Bucket
OUT - Yoga
IN - Microdermabrasion
OUT - Chemical Peels
IN - Nano Practitioners
OUT - Physicians
IN - Black Coffee
OUT - Latte
IN - Butter
OUT - Fake Fats
IN - Diane Sawyer
OUT - Katie Couric
IN - Cosmopolitan
OUT - Sarah Sandwiches
IN - Headbands
OUT - Meat Hair Clamps
IN - Sporils
OUT - Grammys
IN - Walking
OUT - Jogging
IN - Fashion Horn
OUT - Dreadlocks
IN - "Who wants to be a millionaire?"
OUT - "Wheel of Fortune"

Regents create on-line college

In response to increased demand for anysize, anywhere learning, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education announced today the establishment of the Online College of Oklahoma. The OCO, which will begin as a pilot project in spring 2000, will build on existing distance education resources offered by the state colleges and universities.

The online college will be offered through the technical infrastructure of OneNet, the state's telecommunications and information network.

"Demographic projections indicate that over the next ten years Oklahoma will experience a shift in its population and an increase in the proportion of older and placed-based students," said Chancellor Ham Brosh.

"At the same time, jobs requiring associate and bachelor degrees are projected to have the largest growth to meet Oklahoma's changing educational needs, Oklahoma colleges and universities must provide more convenient access to quality programs and courses," Brosh said.

"Fast of our higher education institutions already offers distance education programs and courses over OneNet.

The Online College of Oklahoma will further extend these offerings by coordinating courses and resources statewide.

Specifically, the OCO will provide access to higher education programs and services, such as electronic library databases, regardless of the user's location. Foster a seamless educational experience, allowing learners to be served by multiple providers. Expand concurrent enrollment opportunities for high school students and serve as a clearinghouse.
Norse Wind
Friday, January 14, 2000
SPORTS

Decade features changes

With the end of the year, the decade, the century and millennium just past, the intercollegiate athletic programs at the University of Northern Iowa and the College of Education have experienced several major changes just within the decade of the 90's.

The following is a review of the decade of sports programs at UNI and the changes that have occurred.

1990-99

Traveling to Dallas, UI coated a 27-0 decision to 1989's football season, coach Glen Davis' Golden Norse walking to the Class D-I 2A district meet in Dallas. The Norsemen scored 3-0 over the final round of the state tournament.

Coach Allen Luehr's Golden Norse wrestling program started the decade of the 90's by finishing second in their regional tourney at Celiby, Kan. The Norsemen went seven wrestlers to the state tournament in Bismarck, N.D. Competing during the indoor track season, coach Chuck Lesni's women's indoor track team had outstanding runs by Tony Smith, Bridget Davis, Monika Simmons and Carmen Irving won all American honors at the NCAA nationals in Lawrence, Kan.

The Lady Norse basketball team dropped a 65-60 decision to Conners State in the finals of the Region IV championship game at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Coach Larry Gipson's Golden Norse basketball team finished second in the Midwestern States Conference tournament and second in the Missouri State College Basketball Coaches Association All-American honors. Helina Rochelea at the 5'5" meter dash, Kim Roland in the 400- meter run, and Jennifer Bowerman in the 3,000-meter run. The Norsemen's record was 36-3 overall. The Golden Norseman finished fourth in the Northern Iowa Athletic Conference.

Six members of the Lady Norse indoor track team earned All-American honors. Americans Helina Rochelea at the 5'5" meter dash, Kim Roland in the 400-meter run, and Jennifer Bowerman in the 3,000-meter run. The Norsemen's record was 36-3 overall. The Golden Norseman finished fourth in the Northern Iowa Athletic Conference.

First-year head coach Rick Rietz led the Golden Norsemen to second place in the Region IV title by defeating St. Peter's in the first round. The Norsemen then defeated the 3rd place team and finished third in the second round of the Region IV title. Coach Woody Mooney's Lady Norse softball team finished second in the Midwestern States Conference and finished third in the Missouri State College Basketball Coaches Association All-American honors. Helina Rochelea at the 5'5" meter dash, Kim Roland in the 400-meter run, and Jennifer Bowerman in the 3,000-meter run. The Norsemen's record was 36-3 overall. The Golden Norseman finished fourth in the Northern Iowa Athletic Conference.

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1992

First-year head coach Mike Loyd led the Golden Norsemen to an unprecedented run of No. 1 in the National Championship poll with a 49-21 win over Northwest Missouri in the Mid-American Bowl in Tulsa. The Norsemen lost their 37-0 overall record.

The Golden Norsemen finished fourth in the nation with a 34-2-2 overall record. The Lady Norse softball team finished third in the Midwestern States Conference and finished third in the Missouri State College Basketball Coaches Association All-American honors. Helina Rochelea at the 5'5" meter dash, Kim Roland in the 400-meter run, and Jennifer Bowerman in the 3,000-meter run. The Norsemen's record was 36-3 overall. The Golden Norseman finished fourth in the Northern Iowa Athletic Conference.

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Norsemen host V

By John Pettit
Sports Editor

Concluding a brief two-game homestand, the Golden Norsemen will face Western Oklahoma College, Saturday at 4 p.m. in the NEO Fieldhouse. Prior to Thursday's game with fourth-ranked West Point, Mo., coach Lonnie Spencer's Norsemen used 8-5 on the season.

The Golden Norse start a five-game road trip against teams in the Bi-State Athletic Conference on Monday by visiting Northern Oklahoma College in Tonkawa for a 8 p.m. contest. The Norse travel to Tecumseh on Thursday for a Murray State Co.

Not only do Norsemen split during the Bi-State State University Tournament last weekend, but it was more important without the services of starting guard Sho Robinson (6 Fouls, La.) and getting an injury in the first half of the game with their national champ Iowa. He missed 34 minutes of it of Saturday's Co-Lake, Texas.

"Sho had a lot over the summer quite healed, entire Fall series 80 per cent. The Hills, he came in for a step forward to sit down Norse head Spencer.

"It's going to be a situation with it. After getting off the Golden started a 10-0(?) defense in the first game.

"Our kids after Sho went out to have four kids to look at each other and we went for a four-substitution to normally see in playing a team out of Americana on that much as said.

All-America Hightower led...
Ladies extend streak and are ranked third

By John Petit
Sport Editor

After losing Crowder College last night in a non-conference game, the Lady Norse squared off against Bi-State Conference for Murray State University. Saturday at 7 pm in the NEO Fieldhouse.

The first-ranked Lady Norse were a perfect 18-0 in opening the Crowder game.

Continuing into conference action, the Lady Norse lost to Tunica on Monday for a 50-42 game. The Norse win over Murray on Thursday. Lady Norse 98-Showboat JV 48.

Taking advantage of their over-tall team depth, the first-ranked Lady Norse cruised to a 93-45 victory over the Showboat (Kans.) College Junior Varsity last Saturday before a sparse crowd in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Freshman guard Kenji White scored 14 total points to lead the Lady Norse in scoring. Joyce Cheney, Lutaha White and Stephanie Auer added 10 points each while Charlotte Nelson scored 10 points.

Lady Norse 95-Murray 48

Completely dominating the game from the opening spell, the first-ranked Lady Norse cruised in a 95-48 victory over Murray State College, last week before a sparse crowd in the NEO Fieldhouse.

With all 12 players scoring, the Lady Norse received 17 total points by Rosalind Ross, 15 points by Kenji White and 20 points each from Stephanie Auer and Lutaha White.

Lady Norse 71-Crowder 53

Allowing merely 16 total points in the second half, the Lady Norse overcame a three-point deficit to post a 71-53 victory over Crowder Community College, just before the Christmas break in Neosho, Mo.

Ross led the Lady Norse with 15 total points as well as 13 rebounds. April Ponds and Lutaha White added 10 points each.

Lady Norse 77-Coffeyville 62

The Lady Norse defeated Coffeyville (Kans.) Community College, 77-62, in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Kenji White paced the Lady Norse with 13 total points.

Western Pioneers

With a win over North Lake 68-59, the Golden Wave overtook the two games to win the season.

Southwest Missouri University-West Plains last weekend, but instantly they were services of sniper Sonn Robinson. In 61 points from backboard and the way he played the jumper at about 70.

Then, against Indian Hill he put down on the wrong side, and he was it down," said Golden Wave coach Lestrade to be a day-to-day affair."

The 47-37 halftime score was led by 87 points in three-time champion Indian Hills game.

The Norsemats fought hard, but went down, too. With two personal fouls in the first half, it forced to make seven shots that we wouldn't make. Then you're down with three All-Staters on it and things get a lot tougher," Spencer said.

The Western Pioneers led Indian Hills with 24 total points while Ernest Black contributed 21 points.

Indian Hills, currently ranked number one in the nation with a 18-1 overall record, won the tournament by beating fourth-ranked West Plains, 84-80, on Saturday night.

West Plains advanced to the finals with a 96-71 victory over North Lake on Friday. Sinking 10 points of field goals in the first half and 15 for the game, the Golden Norse scored a 96-71 victory over North Lake on Saturday. Sophomore forward Mike Van deWeghe led the Golden Norse with 21 total points while freshman guard Antonio Anderson contributed 18 points.

Norsemen 77-Murray 61

With four players scoring in double figures, the Norsemen scored a 77-61 victory over Murray State College, last week, in the NEO Fieldhouse.

"We didn't play too badly against Murray State, especially when you consider we've been off for 25 days. One of the plusses was that we played a pretty good first half. We really finished it well," said Spencer.

Anderson led the Golden Norse with 16 total points while Bel scored 11 and Mitchell and Van deWeghe added 10 points each.

Macfarlane Okotte paced the Aggies with 16 total points while Harold scored 15 and Talley and Bryan Johnson added 14 points each.

Norsemen 54-Howard 52

Clutch free throw shooting by Robinson with two seconds left in regulation play lifted the Norse to a 54-52 victory over Howard College in the final game of the Texas/Oklahoma Challenge at the Reynolds Center on the campus of the University of Tulsaprior to a big crowd in the Reynolds Center.

While continuously chasing a two-game sweep in the challenge, the Golden Norse scored Oklahoma a 5-13 edge in the inaugural meeting between the two teams from both states. Next year the challenge will be played at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Atkinson and Mitchell both scored 10 points each to lead NEO in scoring.

Orlando Cesar paced all scorers with 17 total points while Vasili Tompkins added 13 points.

Norsemen 86-South Plains 59

Turning in a total team effort, the Golden Norse defeated South Plains, Texas, 86-59, in the opening round of the Texas/Oklahoma Challenge played in the Reynolds Center at the University of Tulsa.

Mitchell led the Golden Norse with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Van deWeghe added 14 points while Robinson and Niles scored 10 points each.

Terry Bellamy paced South Plains with 13 points and David Collins added 12 points.

Norsemen 75-Coffeyville 82

Unable to overcome a 15-point halftime deficit, the Norsemen dropped a 82-71 decision to Coffeyville (Kans.) Community College in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Niles led the Golden Norsemen with 21 total points, while Robinson scored 15 and Jon Bell added 11 points.

Corey Barrows, a 6-3 forward from Memphis, Tenn., led the Red Ravens with 27 total points while the 6-8 Michael Evans contributed 23 total points.
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