Gentlemen

Callers

Visitation Hours
Incite Discussion

By Cathy Spaulding

News Editor

NED's dorm visitation policy, which students may have noticed on the opposite side of the front door to the dormitories, has often been a subject of controversy among students, faculty, and visitors. The policy states that students must have a written permission from their dorm advisor to allow visitors to enter their room.

Bob Hayes, NED’s dorm advisor, explained that the policy was implemented to ensure the safety and security of students and their belongings. "The Dorm visitation policy is in place to protect our students and their property," Hayes said.

THE NED VISITATION
policy allows students to have visitors in their rooms as long as they are registered and have written permission from their dorm advisors. Visitors are required to sign in at the front desk and must abide by the same rules and regulations as residents.

Volunteer monitors approved by the dorm advisor will check for violations of the visitation rules. Failure to comply with the policy may result in the removal of a visitor from the dormitory.

A new rule has been implemented this semester, requiring all visitors to wear an identification card when entering the dormitory. This policy was put into effect to prevent unauthorized individuals from entering the building.

Some students and parents have expressed concern about the new policy, citing privacy violations and the inconvenience of carrying an identification card. However, Hayes emphasized that the safety and security of students is the top priority.

The policy also includes restrictions on the number of visitors allowed in a dormitory at one time. The maximum number of visitors allowed in a room is determined by the dorm advisor and depends on the size of the room.

PHOTO ALBUM

In accordance with NED's visitation policy, Maude T-shirt, a popular student organization, held a special event for dorm residents this weekend. The event included a movie night and a raffle for dorm residents. The proceeds from the event will be donated to a local charity.

Students and staff members were encouraged to participate in the event, which was held in the dorm's social area. The event attracted a large crowd, and attendees enjoyed the activities and prizes.

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Winter Car Care Tips for Students

Editor's Note: This is the third of a five-part series, which will help students of NED to drive safely this winter. After reading this article, you should be more familiar with the rules for driving on the smoothest and safest roads during the winter months.

Waiting until six inches of snow has fallen before putting on snow tires is definitely bad advice. If you're in an area like this, where you often get more than six inches of snow in the winter, you need to buy snow tires. The reason is simple: unless you have snow tires, you can't drive safely. Snow tires are designed specifically for winter conditions and can provide better traction on snowy or slushy roads than regular tires. Only when snow tires will do the job.

In addition, if you have radial tires on the front, be sure to get radial tires on the back. They have a quicker response time than bias-ply tires, as well as different ride characteristics. It is important for proper car handling to avoid mixing types of tires on the same vehicle. Mounting or removing, tires should be stored in a cool, dry place away from direct sunlight. Remember when storing mounted and unmounted back tires, to reduce 10 to 15 pounds.

Thanks Giving Art

Drawings on this page were done by Russ Casdol who is currently attending No. Southern, where he is an Art Education major.

History of Feast Revealed

By Cathy Spaulding

On the last Thursday of November, the sounds of Thanksgiving Day are heard in the air. Children flock to church and are gathered in front of the TV watching the Macy's traditional parade. The parade begins with the flight of the turkey and the giving of the Thanksgiving dinner. The parade is a time for people to give thanks to their Lord. This year, the Macy's Parade was a huge success! But Mrs. Hare did stop there. Every year since 1825, she would write a letter, much like this one, to the President of the United States. Then, in 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation asking that the last Thursday in November be set aside as "a day for thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." Since then, it has been a custom for every president to issue an annual proclamation making the last Thursday in November a day of fasting, celebration, and Thanksgiving. THE FIRST THANKSGIVING was a week-long feast to give thanks for the bountiful harvest. Governor Bradford, leader of the colony, wrote not to hunt game and fowl. Now came back with plump, easy to hunt turkeys, thus beginning the tradition of turkey on Thanksgiving. Friendly natives, who had helped the Pilgrims through the winter, were invited to this feast. Since that time, it has been a New England tradition to observe a day of thanks in late November.

But it was not until 1863 when Thanksgiving, as it is recognized today, became an official national holiday. It started in 1862 when a Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," began writing editorials calling for a national Thanksgiving holiday to be observed every year. These articles helped to create a national day of thanksgiving. On Thanksgiving Day, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation asking that the last Thursday in November be set aside as "a day for thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." Since then, it has been a custom for every presidential proclamation making the last Thursday in November a day of fasting, celebration, and Thanksgiving.
BSU Tops Goal

By Campus Digest News Service

Not too long ago, you turned on your radio, TV, opened your newspaper, magazine and even looked at billboards. All of your eyes and ears were moving to the metric system. Today, it is not so routine. You have to be more aware of it. As a result of the metric movement in the U.S., the American public is now more aware of the metric system.

The metric system, which is used throughout the world, has been adopted by many countries. The United States is one of the last countries to adopt the metric system. However, in recent years, there has been a push to adopt the metric system in the United States.

Surprisingly, the American public has a habit of not taking something seriously until it is almost signed, sealed and delivered to their doorstep. However, once their fingers are touched, they really start to get concerned.

This can be seen by examining the metric system in the United States.

The strongest anti-metric group in the United States is the Metric Movement. The Metric Movement was introduced into the states through a book written by Robert Wagner in 1975. The book was titled "The Metric System: A Comprehensive Guide."

One of the main arguments against the metric system is that it is too confusing. However, many people who have used the metric system say it is not that difficult to learn.

Well, so far the good fight can be fought because conversion to the metric system is still voluntary. However, if a formal U.S. Metric Board is established and approved by Congress, conversion will be mandated with all decimal speed. President Jimmy Carter has already nominated 18 prospective members to make the people's panel.

And some progress is being made toward a metric America. Some U.S. state schools have pledged to shift over to metrics eventually, and the American National Metric Council estimates that as much as one-third of the nation's heavy industry is converting, with the auto industry the forerunner.

And the feds are optimistic despite everything. "We're not really surprised that opposition is springing up," Odum said. "It's hard to convince the man in the street of any immediate benefit from this. But we're far enough along now so that we don't see any claws that we'll go back to the old way."

In other words, kids: start breaking up on your masters and liters. You're probably going to need it.
Five Grapplers Rate in Tourney

By Jeff Godbey
Sports Editor

With five team members placing, the NEO Golden Norse wrestling team opened the 1979 season at the Labor County Thanksgiving Tournament in Ponca City last week.

Joe Chaplin, Tulsa East Central freshman, placed third compiling a 3-1 record. Wrestling in the 185 pound division, Chaplin picked up wins by a forfeit and by scores of 7-0 and 9-2. Chaplin’s only loss was by a 4-2 setback.

DENNIS CHEECK, also an East Central freshman, captured a fourth place finish at 185 with a 3-2 record. Cheeck won by scores of 3-0, 8-2, and by a forfeit. Losses were suffered by 7-0 and 4-2.

Other placers included East Central sophomore Cecil Potts who placed sixth at 160 with a 2-3 record. Potts’ biggest wins were of 9-0, 7-1, and 3-1 while losing by scores of 0-6 and 1-0.

Another East Central product, freshman Dennis Simpson, also placed sixth in 181 scoring wins of 6-0 and 6-0 while getting turned back 5-2, 2-1, and 1-0.

GRAPPLING AT 200
Pauls Valley freshman Scott Cowhow, placed sixth by picking up victories of 3-1 and 6-1 while losing 3-1 and 6-0. Other participants not placing included Jody Willingham, 1-2 at 145, dropping 5-2 and losing 2-1 and 1-1 as a result of riding time. Brad Ammon, 0-2 at 155 losing by scores of 9-0 and 13-3, and Tom Wilson, 5-2 competing at 130. Wilson accumulated victories of 1-0, 7-1, and 1-0 while absorbing losses of 8-1 and by a forfeit.

Also, John Edwards finished 0-2 at the 153 pound class losing by scores of 7-0 and 9-0. Gerald Vannatta, 2-2 at 145 winning by 5-2 and a forfeit while dropping a tough 2-2 decision due to riding time and by a 4-0 takedown. Kathy Barrentine, 1-2 at 137 tromencing one opponent 10-0 but losing two decisions by scores of 3-1 and 5-1.

FINALLY, KEN WILKERSON recorded a 1-2 record at 170 being victorious 10-0 while losing 6-0 and 5-1.

“I was very disappointed because we lost a lot of close matches,” said head coach Bill Yokum. “Conditioning was the main factor. We’re just going to have to get in better condition.”

The Golden Norse’s next match will be with Claremore Junior College in a dual meet here, Dec. 2.

Norsemen Close Season As Grid Records Tumble

By Curtis McGinnis
Sports Editor

Who ever said records were made to be broken. was right, at least at Northeastern A&I.

Four school records were broken last Saturday night in NEO’s victory over the Greyhounds of Ft. Scott, KS, 55-18.

Everett DeVeaux, none fullback, gets the honors of breaking the record of most yards rushing in a single game. Erasing the old record of 256 by James Wilder in 1977, DeVeaux rushed for 300 yards for a night work on 56 carries. Consequently, Wilder set the 256 mark against the Greyhounds at Ft. Scott, while DeVeaux broke the 300 yard barrier here against the Greyhounds.

The Norse, as a team, set a record of most yards rushing in a single game by a team with 477 yards on the ground and broke the old mark of 491 set by the 1953 team against Garden City.

LINEBACKER SHERRELL

BREATHITT broke two records most tackles in a season and most tackles in a career. Breathitt broke the season record of 96 by Vonzie Lintzy with 102 and Arthur Boskie’s career record of 32 with 134 tackles.

The freshman fullback, DeVeaux started the scoring with an 8-yard scoring jaunt at the 1:06 mark in the first period. The drive went 61 yards in seven plays with kicker Mac

Crowd Pleaser

Everett DeVeaux runs freely to score a Norseman touchdown in the contest with Fort Scott.

—Photo by Mike Hignite

Kelly Beasley breaks up a Steve Kroll pass as Bill Albin attempts the catch.

—Photo by Mike Hignite

Beasley Break Up

Wilson putting an extra point on the board.

Ft. Scott tied the game as time expired in the first quarter with a 1-yard pass from Steve Kroll to Eli Martin.

CONCLUSION: HIT THE field when Wilson attempted a punt for NEO and Ft. Scott blocked it. Ariel Mcfall made the recovery after a Greyhound had touched the ball at the Norse 42. Five plays later, fullback Ken Mumphrey exploded for a 42-yard touchdown run.

DeVeaux scored his second TD with 8:17 left in the half on a 2-yard run. Wilson’s kick made it 17-7. Ft. Scott kicker, Bill Fish, added three points to help the Greyhounds, but the ball ended with NEO leading, 21-10.

The Norse exploded in the second half by scoring five touchdowns and broke the game wide open.

A BLOCKED PUNT by Alan Benton set up an 11-yard run by Murphy and with 1:31 left in the third stanza the Norse scored again on a one-yard run by DeVeaux. NEO expanded its lead to 34-10. Ft. Scott scored their last touchdown of the evening on a 48-yard run. The conversion pass from Kroll to Jones was good but they still possessed the lead, 34-18.

DeVeaux scored his last TD on a 21-yard run for the score on the first play after defensive end Willie Colchie recovered a fumble.

THE LAST TWO scores came from both reserve running backs, Melvin Gatewood and James Banks. Gatewood scored on 31 yards out and Banks score came on a 13-yard run. Wilson closed out the scoring with extra points on both touch downs.

Browder led the team in tackles with 14 unassisted and seven assists. Defensive tackle ‘Too Tall’ Tillman had two fumble recoveries for the night and strong safety Tim Taylor had one interception.
Boehs Sinks 20
Ladies Nab Victory

By Jeff Goldsby
Sports Editor

Led by a 20-point performance by Renee Boehs, the UNO Lady Norse cruised to a 58-37 season-opening triumph over the Independence Pirates in Independence last week.

The Norse held the lead for the entire game until Pius X's Rebecca Schroeder nabbed a 50-50 shot in the game to put Independence on top for the first time, 53-52. UNO's Debi Housenbarger then connected on two straight threes which occurred after a shifty at the rim. The Lady Norse fielded a last effort by the Pirates high-lighted by a sudden force put down by Julie Pehle that killed the Independence threat.

Boehs, a sophomore forward, finished with 20 points on 9 of 12 from the field and 2 of 2 at the free throw line. Van Vickie connected on 5 of 11 and 7 of 8 for 17 points while LaRue was 2 of 7 from the field and 5 of 5 from the charity stripe contributing seven points. The Lady Norse recorded a very low 29 per cent from the field on 19 of 66 while connecting on a scorching 22 of 28 at the free throw line for 78 per cent.

Pacing the Independence offense was Kennedy with 7 of 12 and 6 of 7 for 20 total points. LaRue was 1 of 5 and 5 of 7 for seven points while Goebel shot 3 of 7 from the outside. Terry Loucks connected on 1 of 2 and 2 of 2 also chalking up six points.

Boehs, PUTTING HER experience to work, expanded the lead to 58-37 before Debbie Dohi hit the final independence basket with 166 remaining in the game. The Lady Norse fielded a last effort by the Pirates high-lighted by a sudden force put down by Julie Pehle that killed the Independence threat.

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Are Junior Colleges Profitable?

"You go to a junior college?" fellow students ask, either disabled or a piece tone, intimating that junior colleges are on the same level as a high school and that we, as junior college students, are looked down upon by our university peers.

It's obvious that most junior colleges are not near as prestigious or well-known as the universities in the state, but junior colleges offer numerous advantages to the individual student.

To the high school graduate, the decision of where to further his education involves a number of factors: cost, locality of the school, courses offered in his particular chosen field of study and whether or not financial aid is available.

Junior colleges offer a low cost of $97.75 per credit hour as compared to $175.00 at a state university for in-state students. Available courses are geared toward the beginning college student's capabilities, since main "basic" are taught. Financial aid is readily available to incoming freshman who declare a true need for financial help and numerous scholarships also are available to those who apply in advance.

Since the freshman and sophomore years at any school basically include the required courses, it seems wise to spend a large amount of money on tuition at a university when a student can pay a minimum price at a junior college and receive equal, if not better, education.

At a small school, the student receives more individualized attention from instructors because the classes are small. Most students usually put their full attention on the studies improve instead of just lecturing before a class and expecting them to comprehend every word.

A certain amount of adjustment from high school to college is required of the college freshman because, more than likely, being away at college is the first time many students have been exposed to such freedom and independence. Junior colleges serve as a "bridge" between high school and a large university where a student can mature, adjust to his newly found "freedom" and develop his mind and study skills to better prepare himself for possible further education.

Since the enrollment is smaller than that of many large high schools, students have the opportunity to meet and get acquainted with nearly everyone. Instead of answering for someone being the first time at a large school and never recognizing that person again, faces become familiar here because the campus is small. The atmosphere is relaxed, friendly and informal.

Everyone is considered equal because "going Greek" and the competition involved with keeping your status as a fraternity or sorority member doesn't exist.

On the other hand, being small does present disadvantages too. Spending two years at a junior college could possibly hinder necessary progress in a competitive field of study. At a junior college, a student may excel in his studies, but after reaching the university, he may discover that the competition is fierce and he may have to struggle to maintain average grades. He may also be considered an "outsider" to those who have attended a university since their freshman year.

Sports do not have as much financial support nor the wide variety of athletics as compared to a university. Only certain sports are emphasized and women's sports teams are very few.

The rules and regulations found at a junior college are what many students call "childish" or "high schoolish." However, at any school or institution of learning there are rules that must be enforced.

Of course, each individual student has his own ideas of what he considers to be "good" or "bad" in a school. Using this evaluating ability, a student should be able to select a school best suited for him, whether it be a junior college or four-year university.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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