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Nigh-Shotts Express Views

Seniors To Visit NEO During College Preview

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Not really. Members of the NEO social science department decided to attend their divisional meeting headed in caps and gowns.

—Photo by Tim McCreary

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Angie Discusses Mid-Term Grades

Results of the mid-term grades have been tabulated and recorded, and according to Dr. Charles Angie, Dean of Instruction, these grades are typical of mid-term examinations.

Twenty-three percent of the Grades were A’s, while another 23 percent were B’s. One fourth of the Grades were C’s. 13 percent of the Grades were D’s and 13 percent were F’s. Only two percent of the grades were incomplete or withdraw pass.

According to Dr. Angie, the average grade was a 2.037, which is a fairly typical C. "Of course, grades usually go up at semester," Dr. Angie interjected. "The teachers have only a couple of tests to base their grades on, so they tend to grade tough at mid-term."

"Another thing to take into consideration is the fact that book reports, term papers, and final tests have not been completed and these usually help determine the final grade," continued Angie.

"It is important to remember that mid-term grades are not recorded," Dr. Angie emphasized. "They are only a record of how well a student is doing. They tell the students if they need to study harder, or to keep up the good work if they are doing a good job."

Dr. Angie

Watercolorist Art Show Displayed

The E.I. Maurice Art Exhibit will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Nov. 9-22.

Ms. Maurice is a member of the American Watercolor Society, Audubon Artists, Allied Artists of America, New Jersey Color Society, and other professional art organizations. Her watercolor paintings are included in numerous private and public collections.

The watercolor paintings of E. Ingelis Maurice are featured on a national circuit of museums, art centers, and public libraries by the Ole Bergen Art Guild Bayonne, N.J.

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71-year old Student Remains Active

By Ruby Cavins

Most people enjoy junior college. So does Sybil Laws, a 71-year-old West Palm Beach resident.

Sybil, who is 71, is currently attending a sociology class. She has taken French and Spanish classes in the past. She enjoys the class and says she would like to learn more about the language.

Sybil said she plans to continue attending classes until she is no longer able to do so.

Voter Registration

State Candidates Listed

By Cathy Spaulding

Voters will go to the polls to elect candidates for five state offices and many other local offices and state questions on Nov. 3.

Nominations were closed Tuesday, Oct. 27, and the ballots must be submitted by the state's secretary of state, who is a Democrat.

Three candidates are vying for the lieutenant governor. The GOP candidate is Oklahoma City representative. Terry Campbell. The Democrat is Spencer Berardi from Rush Springs. Edmond travel agent, Rolf Novak, is the independent candidate.

Candidates for other offices include Jan Eric Carr for attorney general, Republican Tom Davis of Rogers, Democrat and Richard A. Price for secretary of state, Richard Ray for secretary of state, Republican Tom Davis of Rogers, Democrat and Richard A. Price for attorney general, Republican Tom Davis of Rogers, Democrat and Richard P. Buehler for attorney general, Republican Tom Davis of Rogers.

Two congressional races are of interest to local voters. The first is in the district where the Tulsa area is located. The incumbent is Jim Jones, Democratic, and former state GOP chair, Paula Smith. The Democratic candidate is Mike Sytar. Democratic, and Gary Richardson, Republican, oppose each other for congressman from the area.

Six state questions are also on the Tuesday ballot. State question 524 proposes a mail order system for five year license plates along with monthly staggered registration. 525 provides the legislature to authorize the issuance of permits for persons convicted of three or more offenses.

State question 520 and 521 dealt with racial discrimination being defined as prohibited. 520 defines a provision in the state constitution that could be construed to allow separate schools for white and black children. 521 repeals an article in the state constitution which defined "colored" as "negro" and "white.

State question 540 is the most controversial and publicly opposed question on the ballot. It involves the "nil or marketing agreements between brokers of beer and licensed wholesale distributors. Some claim that this would create less competition, while others support it.

Finally, State Question 550 reduces the qualifications of an elector and provides a mandatory pre-election poll. The State Election Board is expected to make a decision for Tuesday's election. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CAMPUS CLATTER

Missions Week

The Baptist Student Union will be emphasizing missions week Nov. 6-10. During Missions week, Verlene Farmer, BSI Director at Langston University, will be giving her personal testimony on how she became a Christian. She will speak at the BSI Nov. 7 and 9 during the Monday session and at the Tuesday evening Bible study. The Baptist Student Union holds services Monday-Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. There is singing, someone giving testimony and worshipping the Lord. A Bible study is held Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

BSU officers are: President, Noel Nelson; Tulsa; Vice President, Cathy McDonald, Tulsa; Secretary, Dana Atchison, Claremore; Student Senate Representative, Max Hipp, Tulsa; Music Chairman, Steve Soner, Hillsdale, Devotions Chairman, Pam Gehrman, Del City; Social Chairman, Janice Sharp, Tulsa; Quartermaster, Deb Turner, Fairland; International Chairman, Sam Jones, Pryor. All officers are seniors.

Chances Redeemable

On Aggie Coupons

The Aggie Society is presently selling chances on a $100 gift certificate at Wal-Mart. The funds raised will go toward sponsoring Aggie Day April 1. The club has approximately 150 members. Officers are: President, Wade Reaoustin, OK; Chair, Jim Thorpe, Iowa; Secretary, Karen Pangie, Norman; Historian, Treasurer, Don McLemore, Bennett, Coast; Student Senate Representative, Tom Moses, Coffeyville, Kansas; and Jim Parish, Bixby. Sponsors are Jared Callahan and Harry Syner.

Anyone wishing to become a member of Aggie Society is invited to attend.

Contest Winners

"Where the good things are"

International Advisor Conference Bound

International Advisor, Jana Thompson will be traveling to El Paso, TX where she will take part in a National Association for Foreign Students Affairs Conference, Nov. 8, 9 and 10. The theme for the joint Region II and III Conference is "Amigo, Basics and Beyond." The emphasis is on the involvement of two-year schools in international education and what the involvement does to the four-year schools.

Chic Alpha

Chic Alpha is an organization that provides spiritual, educational and moral influences and participation in school projects. The club is sponsored by the Assembly of God Church and presently has 15 members. Anyone is welcome to join.

Chic Alpha officers are: Stan Snyder, Oklahoma; Vice President, Scott Morris, Tulsa; Secretary, Kevin Sing, Broken Arrow. Students are represented by Mark Johnson, Dewey, and Mike Martin, Nowata, and sponsor, Claire Tommese.

Chic Alpha meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the activity room at the First Assembly of God.

Livestock Judging Team Competes at Shreveport

NBD’s Livestock Judging Team competed at Shreveport, La., Oct. 24 along with 24 other schools from Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. Winners from Team I were: Jerry Pfeffer, Muskell, 3rd; 2nd sheep, 4th beef and 3rd hog. Jerry Robertson, Ada, 1st; 3rd sheep, 1st hog and 5th beef. Claude Richardson, Hardesty, won 2nd in the bag division, Don McLemore, Bennett, Colo., tied for High Reason and Keith Martin, Prague, placed 8th.

Team I overall was 1st in the Swine judging, 1st in the Beef judging and 4th in the Horse judging.

Placing for Team II were: Harriet Chalmers, Ada, 1st in the Lamb, Adair, 2nd in the Hog division, Tom Reddick, Coffeyville, Kan., 1st in the sheep division. Also placed were Earl Fink, Reddick, Kansas; and Chuck Johnson, Coffeyville, Kansas. Team II’s overall was 2nd in the sheep division; 3rd in the over-all; and Kevin Jones, Nokomis, 1st, 16th overall.

Livestock judging team members winning honors at Shreveport, La., are: sitting left to right, Tom Reddick, Coffeyville, KS, sheep, Chuck Johnson, Coffeyville, KS, sheep; Kevin Jones, Nokomis, MI, fresh. Standing members include Cherie Richards, Hardisty, OK, sheep; Keith Martin, Prague, fresh; Jerry Robertson, Ada, soy.; Coach Jarrod Callahan; Jerry Pfeffer, Oklahoma; soy.; Don McLemore, Bennett, Colo.; soy.; Harry Syner, head of agriculture dept. Also sitting are Harlan Yochim, Sapulpa, fresh; Earl Fink, Reddick, KS, fresh; and Tommy Galabai, Welch, fresh.

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Crucial Hand-off

Golden Norse Wrestlers Preparing for Tournament

With only three lettermen returning from last year's squad and 19 freshmen vying for starting positions the Golden Norse wrestlers are preparing for the season opening Lakecreek County Tournament. Nov. 11, in Parkes, Ill.

Heading the list of sophomores is National Tournament contender Norman Pray. Heavy weight from Tulsa East Central is ranking at 115; Keith Knerley, Tulsa East Central, at 120; Tom Wilson, Pontia City at 120; Todd Vann, Harrah, in the 142-pound class, and Sam Jones, Pryor, at 167.

"The success of our season will be determined by how well our sophomores perform early and how soon our freshmen come around," said head coach Bill Yocum. "It should be a fairly competitive year," continued Yocum. "In Oklahoma wrestling, junior colleges are pretty equal. Any given team could win on any given night."

"We have a lot of freshmen that will give us depth," said Yocum. "Our top freshmen include Wes Cleveinger from Tulsa East Central at 118; Terry Bonner from Wagner at 120; and Mariem Joannides and Mark Jones from Bronte wrestling at 177."

"I EXPECT CLAREMORE Junior College to be our toughest competitor this year," concluded Yocum. "Although our schedule is much more competitive as a whole, I'm expecting a great year."

Rounding out the wrestling roster are freshmen Mike Nesley, Tulsa Union; David Bennett, Miami; Jay Littleson, Bartlesville; John Martin, University; Jody Wickham, Pfanthaler; Mike McAdams, Tulsa East Central; Brad Anderson, Pryor; Ken Wilkerson, Bixby; Mike Redmond, Tulsa Union; Dave Deusenborg, Oklahoma City South; Dennis Simpson, Tulsa East Central; Steve Cawark, Pauls Valley; Greg Griffin, Tulsa McLain; Joe Champion, Tulsa East Central; Dennis Crenshaw, Tulsa East Central.

EVERETT MOVED TO Florida from the Bahamas in 1968, but his name has been a fixture on the Oklahoma wrestling scene for the last three years. Everett is a three-year varsity wrestler and has been a member of the varsity team for the last three years.

Coach Livesay was DeVoe's high school football coach at Oklahoma City. "Everett is a very good player, but he is not as good as he was in high school. He has lost some of his speed and is not as fast as he was in high school."

DeVoeux was disappointed about the Grand Rapids game. "I felt that the team would have had time to rest and could have done a better job. We had to win the game and I really liked it," quipped DeVoeux.

DeVoeux is the son of Alfred and Veena DeVoeux of Cocoa Florida. Everett has one sister, one stepbrother, and three stepbrothers.

DeVoeux:

"I really like the guys on the team. We don't have any one or two outstanding players because each of our players are outstanding in their own right," concluded DeVoeux.

Elusive Tackle

Florida State Recruit Equipped With Speed

By Jamie Smith

"Everett has speed and good punting abilities in his favor. "I like to run the ball. I realize that a complete player blocks and runs but personally I like running," concluded DeVoeux.
Norse Suffer Loss

By Jeff Goodday
Sports Editor

Playing very inconsistently due to the disastrous performance of their offense, the Norseman bowed to the Grand Rapids Raiders, 20-6, last week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The loss dropped the Norse season record to 5-2-1 while Grand Rapids' ledger was boosted to 9-0-1.

Left in the first half, Paul Zelinski kicked the extra point to give the Norsemen a 7-0 advantage. The drive covered 72 yards as eight plays were highlighted by two pass plays of 34 and 21 yards.

Grand Rapids struck back at the 6:54 mark of the second quarter when strong safety Frank van Kempen stepped in front of a Matt Harris pass and returned it 61 yards for the score. Zelinski missed the extra point and Grand Rapids tied 14-7.

Grand Rapids' lone score came in the third quarter when quarterback Matt Harris connected with flanker Mike Perry on a four-yard pass for the score with 6:07 remaining. The conversion run failed as the Raiders maintained a 14-0 lead.

GRAND RAPIDS TACKLED
on one last touchdown with 57 yards remaining in the game. After picking off a pass the Raiders set up shop on the NEO 12-yard line. Following a five-yard penalty against Grand Rapids, Ray Taylor inched himself on the receiving end of a 10-yard pass from Hartley. The kick failed and the final score stood 20-6.

Fullback Everett DeVanus led NEO rushing attack with 41 yards on 17 attempts. Richard Barnard picked up 53 yards on 13 attempts to lead the way for the Raiders.

In the passing department, Harris connected with NEO receivers for 277 yards on 24 of 47 attempts including one interception and one touchdown. Hartley connected on nine of 19 attempts for 125 yards including one interception and one touchdown.

WIDE RECEIVER BOBBY Hammond led the Norse receivers with 110 yards on nine receptions while Pat Clifford had four receptions for 57 yards to top the Grand Rapids effort.

The NEO defense was plagued by 172 yards in penalties while the Raiders were found guilty 14 times for 105 yards.

Driving Score

Gerald White drives for two points in last week's scrimmage against Missouri Southern State College at Joplin. Photo by Mike Hignite

FOES HIT JUCO RATINGS

Three opponents of the Golden Norsemen have been placed in the top 15 teams of the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association football poll. Grand Rapids ranked the number 12 spot by beating NEO last week 20-6. The other two opponents in the polls are Ranger Junior College ranked eighth and Coffeyville Community Junior College ranked ninth. This week's top fifteen includes:

- Kilgore JC, Kilgore, Tex., 8-0, 102 pts. 1st place vote. Iowa Central CC, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, 9-0, 99 pts. 1st place vote. Jones CJC, Elsberry, Mo., 9-0, 97 pts. 1st place vote. Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va., 7-1, 62 pts. 1st place vote. Ranger JC, Ranger, Tex., 6-1, 58 pts. 1st place vote. 2ns place vote. Hartford CC, Bel Air, Md., 7-0, New Mexico Military Inst., Roswell, NM, 7-1, Phoenix College, Phoenix, Ariz., 6-3-2, Coffeyville CJC, 7-1, Univ. of Miami Compton, Compton, MN, 7-1.

Roundballers Anticipate Opening Crowder Classic

"We've been trying to play every player to evaluate them in individual or team situations," said Clarity Green, Northeastern A&M head basketball coach, following a scrimmage Wednesday night with Drury College at Springfield, Mo.

The Norsemen opened pre-season drills with Missouri Southern State College at Joplin, Mo, before traveling to Springfield to open Wednesday night. NEO will host Coffeyville, Ks. here Friday at 3:30 for another scrimmage.

NED will open regular season play November 13 in the annual Crowder Classic at Neosho, Mo.

"Our primary concern, so far, is the elimination of turnovers in the backcourt situation," explained Green. "Through the scrambles, we are hoping to develop an offensive pattern so that our freshmen can learn the system," Green added.

Since we have a good mixture of sophomores and freshmen, our rebuilding should continue to improve, especially on the offensive board, noted Green.

Expecting to see action at the forward positions are sophomores George Morrow, Richard Evans, Darren Matkins, Rich Smith and Gerald White. Fresmen vying for that position are Delroy Haynes and Greg Morrow.

Leading candidates for the post position are sophomores Henry Bell and Wade Rossell along with freshmen Victor Wingo and Tim Peller.
Exercise Right To Vote

This Tuesday, millions of people across the country will be exercising one of the most basic and fundamental rights they have as American citizens, the right to vote.

But sadly enough, less than half of the people who have this right—this responsibility—will be willing to exercise it. Statistics show that any given election has major election, less than 45 percent of the voting population vote. And, in a country that depends so heavily on citizen participation, a 45 percent turnout is not good.

WHY, THEN DON'T people vote? There are many reasons and many excuses. Some claim that they are too busy, others say the issues are not important enough. In any event, it is past the deadline to apply for one in this election.

But perhaps one of the most common reasons for not voting is ignorance—people simply do not know enough about the candidates, the issues, or voting procedure to be willing to vote. It is a sad truth, but a good reason. It is far too late to vote out of ignorance than not to vote at all. When one votes out of ignorance, he tends to vote for the most familiar name rather than the most qualified candidate, and that obliterates the very reason he has to vote.

Obviously, the best cure for ignorance is honest education. In today's complex electoral process, a voter needs more than just a pamphletized knowledge of the candidates. It is his responsibility to dig deeper and ask: What are the real issues? What are the candidates' stands on the issues? and, most importantly, what is the difference between the candidates. It takes time, but in the long run, it is time well spent.

TRAGICALLY, VOTER IGNORANCE develops into voter apathy, a feeling that laments, "I don't know, so I don't care." The apathetic voter not only hurts the American public by not casting his vote and taking part in the election process, he also hurls himself by not using his opinion. This apathetic voter, in a sense, slashes his own vocal chords when he chooses not to vote—he has no voice.

Oklahomans are choosing a governor, a senator, an auditor, and other officials this Tuesday. If you are able, help them make their choice. VOTE.

Soapbox

By Dana Eversole
Editorial Editor

Coeta Ray joined the NEO staff a year ago. Ray teaches Freshman composition and creative writing. Before coming to NEO, Ray taught at the University of Lorman, Mississippi. The English teacher received her graduate degree from Oklahoma University and her undergraduate degree from Langston University.

Q: How do you feel about students dropping out of Freshman English?
A: I highly recommend the clerks for those students with strong backgrounds in writing. If the student has good skills and can do the writing then there is no need for them to repeat what they've already had.

Q: Is English only required for one year?
A: It differs from college to college. NEO requires 2 semesters of English, some colleges require as much as 3 or 4 semesters.

Q: Why is the research paper an important English skill?
A: The research paper is an essential part of college. Research work strengthens the student to become better acquainted with the library. The paper organizes what the student has to say.

Q: How is the library important in the paper?
A: The library makes the student aware of the materials. The library is a source of knowledge to help the student in their area of concentration.

Q: How many students fail Freshman Composition?
A: No. If students are willing to put forth the extra effort they are able to pass the course.

Q: Reading scores indicate that many college students can't read or write past the 5th grade, is this true at NEO?
A: The reading scores taken from the first semester at NEO show that the students are reading on the fifth grade level. Not all students are reading on this level. The text used in the English course is written on the 15th grade level. The student who cannot comprehend the book are encouraged to keep trying.

Q: Are all your classes on the same level or are there higher and lower classes?
A: My classes are all mixed. There are people reading on all different levels in all my classes. The ones reading on the higher level can help and encourage those students reading on a lower level.

Q: How do international students do in English courses?
A: Many of the students suffer in 1153 class because they do not speak or write the English language very well so they have trouble completing the assignments. Some international students have to repeat the course depending on how hard the work.

Q: Do you feel that students should take a foreign language in college or high school?
A: Yes, I feel that knowing another language is good exposure and makes people better aware of the people around them. Many fields of study are helped if you know another language. Colleges are cutting down on the importance of foreign language.

Hectic Mornings Creates Turmoil

All of us have those days that everything is a solid turn or from the feet hit the floor to the time we go to bed at night. The getting ready process is an habitual, opening our own mouths when we eat, but when these habits become defined, can help our composite at all. You start forty minutes. A problem on your hair only is to turn out looking a little bit, perhaps from that point on your day is a tragic start.

Walking into 8:00 class 15 minutes late seems to set an uneasy environment when thirty faces give you the stare down when making your awkward entry. "Open your history books and read pages 12 through 189 and take notes. You will have a quiz on the material at the end of the period," your instructor says.

Right before your very eyes your history book turns green and time switches to the speed of light. While willy reading through the endless number of pages and scribbling illegible notes, one glance at the watch, who seems concerned with her dastardly deed.

After taking the quiz, the bell rings as you hand in your paper. "Well, at least I answered 13 out of 73 questions she gave us," you mumble to yourself.

The class to follow is English in which you are given a homework assignment due the entire text of the Encyclopedia Britannica before the next class meets. Then Speech class where you gave the speech that was prepared two minutes before time in quintessential deliver it.

Of course this was just an example of what a bad day seems to be but the same feeling is one of you have experienced similar days. Does your world ever had to bother with such unbearable days? Or maybe a solution to make life more pleasant work in new projects and would be a better way to start the day than getting up in the morning.

Sophomores

Presented Scholarships

Two Miami sophomores at Northeastern A&M College have received $250 Business Scholarships from Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville.

Phill Blackmer, personnel coordinator in human resources, presented the scholarships to Elizabeth Gee and Cathy Jo Weisler for their academic performance in accounting.

Elizabeth, a business major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gee of 421 G NW and Cathy Jo, an accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Weisler of 1921 B NE.

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