Merry Christmas

Window Shopping

Admiring some Christmas ideas in the NEO bookstore are activities co-ordinator Linda Sper, and Herb Angle, Miami sophomore.

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NORSE WIND

Carbon Monoxide Poisonous
Toxic Fumes Hazardous

By Susan Clark
News Editor

Winter conditions can make people more susceptible to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning, both in the home and outdoors, warns Dale McHard, chief of the Oklahoma State Department of Health's occupational and radiological health service.

"Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas, is produced when fuel is burned," McHard said. "Its damaging effect on the body is due to the combination of carbon monoxide with hemoglobin in the blood, denying the body an adequate oxygen supply."

McHard SAID SACHEDS of carbon monoxide in the home include unvented natural or propane gas heaters which can allow combustion gases to come back into the home and not out the vent or chimney.

Outdoor sources of carbon monoxide include auto exhaust, gas or diesel engines or liquid propellant engines. McHard warned. "Don't sit in a closed car in your garage with the engine idling, or even outside if stuck in a snowdrift, and make sure your car's exhaust system is checked regularly for any leaks."

"Hunting sources which use charcoal are also tremendous sources for carbon monoxide," McHard said. "Heaters or campers where people breathe in small, enclosed places, such as trailers or the back of their camper pickups, are at risk if those heaters require charcoal or gasoline. Charcoal burning barbecues or hisabas moved for use indoors are also dangerous."

"ANOTHER CARBON MONOXIDE problem just gaining attention is due to the trend in installing homes to conserve energy," he said. "Insulated homes have less turnover of air, with fewer air leaks. If there is a source of carbon monoxide in an insulated home, such as an unvented gas heater, there is a definite danger of carbon monoxide poisoning."

McHard said symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning begin with what may be a slight headache that becomes more severe as the concentration of carbon monoxide increases. Other symptoms include dizziness, nausea, restlessness, and unconsciousness.

He added out that nearly all deaths from structural fires result from carbon monoxide produced by combustion of materials in the fire. He said the effects of carbon monoxide are greater the smaller the body weight, and the higher the level of physical activity.

BSU Noondays Temporarily Halts

Due to final exams the Baptist Student Union will not hold afternoon sessions, but will be open to NEO students.

Regular noonday sessions will begin again on Jan. 10, when classes take up again. Services will be held at noon Monday through Thursday as usual.

BSU hopes to start plans to show monthly movies at the Baptist Student Union next semester. The plans are still in the making.

SEMESTER TEST SCHEDULE

Classwork ends Friday, Dec. 15
Classes regularly meeting next semester begin Monday morning Dec. 18.

A system has been worked out so that each class will have a two hour test time period. Classes regularly meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are scheduled like this:

8:00 a.m. Monday 8-10
9:00 a.m. Monday 8-10
10:00 a.m. Monday 10-12
11:00 a.m. Monday 10-12
12:00 a.m. Monday 1-3
1:00 p.m. Monday 1-3
2:00 p.m. Monday 1-3

12:00 a.m. Tuesday 8-10
1:00 p.m. Tuesday 8-10
2:00 p.m. Tuesday 8-10

All classes will resume Class work Jan. 8, 1979.
NEO Matmeh Capture Win

Head coach Bill Yocom's wrestling squad is on the brink of making improvements to themselves and their team this season.

The Norse squad defeated Ohio State University, 27-18, Monday night at Middletown and, while participating in the Conference Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Downtown, placed third individually wrestlers in first place, third.

"Our entire team is starting to come around and perform up to their expectations," commented Yocom.

The Golden Norse did not let any match become too close, starting with their three individual wrestlers in the 135 class, and the other from Ken Wilkerson in the 135 division.

The rest of the scoring for NEO came through a superior decision by Cecil Pereng, 158 division; major decision by Joe Champin, 177 division and a forfeit in the 190 class.

Frederickson Malon Greenow won the first place honor in the 167 class while freshman David Deardorff captured the 190 Division. Norse sophomore Mon- man Prien took the "big man" division by winning the heavyweight class and becoming the 135 Norse starting title in the tournament held in Middletown.

Norse Thunderbirds Sacrifice Win;
NEO Record Stretches to 6-2

By Jamie Smith

Sports Editor

Despite a 31-point production by guard Renel Botte, NEO's 6-2 second ball advantage by Chrysler Junior College Thursday night, to gain a 67-65 victory over the Lady Thunderbirds in the NEO huddle.

Lady Norse guard Galashi led the way with 12 points in the game.

added a free throw with 10 seconds remaining to deny the Thunderbirds a victory.

In the first half of Lady Norse action, the ladies completed the ball with a leading score of 35-27. Botte had scored 16 points at the half way mark. Galashi connected the final basket to ensure the Norse lead with 2:03 showing on the clock.

In the opening minutes of the second half the Lady Thunderbirds regained the margin with two baskets by forward Shirley Bell, and two points by teammate Kim Leslie to narrow the lead to 35-35.

With 15:51 remaining on the clock, the Thunderbirds matched the Norse score with 35-35. The score changed leaders twice before it again reached the tied mark of 45-45.

Three consecutive baskets by Botte gave the Norse what they had been looking for. The entire Norse squad connected to add Norse points to the score board.

Sophomore starter Chris Parrish received an injury that discontinued her playing the remainder of the game. Freshman sherri Callahan Parrish and recorded another Norse contribution. Parrish finished the game with 9 points, one rebound and one assist.

The Lady Thunderbirds never regained landing control of the score. Although they narrowed the Norse lead to a slim 64-63 with 2:26 left on the clock, Ladyshy made the final four Norse points with a 10 last point effort to ensure the lead.

The Lady Norse scored only ten points in the second half and 65 points overall. Ladyshy made the final four Norse points with a 10 last point effort to ensure the lead.

The Lady Thunderbirds did well in field goals with 31-70, while the Norse only made 26-60.

Boothe made 15 of 43 at the field goal and 5 of 13 in the charity stripe for 31 Norse points. Ladyshy followed with 15 of 12 field goals and 5-12 at the free throw line for a total of 12.5 points. Callahan made only one across the second half and was the third leading scorer of the game. Callahan was 10 for field goals and 2 of 4 for one throws for a grand total of 12 Norse points.

Lady Norse Julie Van Winkle and Kelly Cook jump in efforts to up the ball to a teammate. Renel Botte stands by waiting to help.

Everybody Jump!

Photo by Mike Higgins
Men Split at Hutch

By Jeff Goodey
Sports Editor

Rebounding from a setback by the Hutchinson Blue Dragons, the Golden Norse basketball team turned back the Pratt Beavers, 80-72, in the final round of the Hutchinson-Pratt Classic in Hutchinson, Kan., last weekend after defeating Clarendon Thursday.

Placing four players in double figures, the Norse’s record was boosted to 7-3 on the year while Pratt fell to 9-5.

NORGE JUMPED OUT to an early 2-0 lead on a lay-up by George "Foos" Norton but was erased as the Beavers responded with three straight baskets to take their only lead of the entire game at 6-2 with 17:35 remaining in the first half.

The Norse then exploded for 11 unanswered points on three baskets by Keith "Snake" Hilliard, two by Victor Vango, and a pair of free throws by Darvis Malins.

NORGE Opening set of scoring attack that resulted in two free throws by the Norsemen to every one basket by Pratt as the Norsemen carried a whopping 41-26 lead at halftime.

THE BEAVERS ATTEMPT to a comeback as guard Dwayne Stewes connected for three straight baskets but Wingo and Malins returned for two back-to-back baskets.

Trailing baskets throughout the rest of the contest, NORGE held on for the victory.

A very important factor in the triumph was 11 turnovers in the game compared to 17 in the first half alone against Hutchinson.

FOR THE GOLDEN Norse,northern Iowa, Hilliard tallied the men for 23 points connecting on 10 of 25 from the field and 3 of 4 from the free throw line. Wingo soared in at 13 of 20 from the field and 3 of 4 at 25 from the field and 14 of 17 at 82 percent.

Maurice scored 17 points for the Norse in the rebounding category with 20 assists and 15 rebounds.

THE TOURNAMENT OPEN-
ing game saw Hutchinson edge NORGE 76-71 in a contest that saw the Norsemen come on only 1 of 12 from the free throw line for a mere 25 percent.

The Blue Dragons grabbed a 7-0 lead early in the game that resulted from three consecutive lay-ups by Ronald Bank and a three-point shot by Don Williams. NORGE scored with six points by Malins, Hilliard and Norton to come within 1 of 7-0 with 15:31 left in the first half.

"Snake," scored 19 of 10-foot jump shot with 11:38 remaining in the opening half to take the score to 10-0 with 13:15 left in the first half.

ON HIS WAY TO 37 points, Hilliard connected on 13 of 23 from the field and a sharp 13 of 13 from the free line. Mahin tallied 19 on 4 of 10 and 11 of 12 while "Foos" gained 16 points on 8 of 20 and 2 of 2.

Hollywood Swingin’

By Mike Hargreaves

White Possesses ‘Killer Instinct’

By Curtis McDonald
Sports Editor

"If there’s something on the court that you want, you have to go get it. It’s that ‘killer instinct,’" stated Golden Norse forward, Gerald White, about the aggressive game of basketball.

White, a Chicago native, played ball at Farragut High School in Chicago and received All-Conference Honorable Mention honors.

Since White plays in the "Shadow’s" of Hilliard and Norton, as far as scoring is concerned, he is not accredited for his excellent rebounding.

White is the second leading rebounder on the team with 31 offensive rebounds and 53 on the defensive boards, in which he commented, "I concentrate more on blocking out and getting the better position."

"With "Foos" and "Snake" doing the outside shooting, I can give the ball up more which enables me to move inside for position on rebounding."

White was asked what was his best game. White evaluated that it would have to be the Drury JV game, stating, "My rebounding game really came out in that game." And looking at the statistics, he’s right. White went to the boards and pulled down 15 caroms.

"I worked hard last summer mainly on my defense. I worked on my 15-16 foot jumper and worked a lot this summer on just getting in shape and improving my所有 game," said White.

White’s average on the season was 53 percent from the field. 56 percent on the charity line, 7-1 game average point average and 4.6 rebounds per game, already improving from last year.

Head coach Cecil Green commented about White’s ability, saying, "Gerald’s greatest attribute in his offensive rebounding. He isn’t an outstanding outside shooter and the good thing is, he recognizes that. Gerald gives the ball up generally on the outside so he can work inside." Green added, "He plays a POSITION DEFENSE." White expressed many important views concerning himself and the way the attitude has changed in a season. "My attitude has changed a great deal. I cut out most of the second half of the last season because I was not as dedicated to basketball like I should have been," stated White.

"I’m learning to adjust in coming on and off the bench in a game. I have to! We have too much talent on our team, coach Green wants to give everybody some playing time. We have a lot of big additions with all the freshmen playing," added White.

White commented, "Last year we were kind of equals of each other but everybody is pulling for each other this season. Lineup is an important factor in making a championship team and that’s something we have." I think we have all the qualities of a championship team," quipped White.

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Miami Mini Mall
Christmas Becomes Victim
Of Mass Commercialization

Guess what? It's Christmas season again. I don't mean the time when stores put up gaily colored decorations, and hold so-called "sales" during their busiest time of the year. I'm not talking about the time when the TV is filled with "holiday specials" and gift commercials. I'm not even talking about the time when merry melodies of canned Christmas carols fill the air. That is not Christmas.

There cannot be a more ironic--or more appropriate time to schedule such a joyous holiday. The weather is getting noticeably colder, the year is coming to a swift close with many people's old New Year's resolutions yet unfulfilled. Consequently, people's nerves are at end, there is a sense of uneasiness and anxiety in people's eyes and attitudes. But the Christmas holiday changes all that.

Around Christmas time, there is a sense of peace where there would otherwise be turmoil. There is a feeling of love where there would otherwise be contempt. There is a sense of giving where there would otherwise be selfishness. This, you see, is Christmas.

Yes, there are those who wall and complain that Christmas has "become too commercialized" (if they even know what it is to be "commercialized") and that the season has lost its holy meaning" and that even the cherished traditions of the season "conceal the true meaning of Christmas." Yes, there is some valid and unfortunate truths in these statements. The plastic trees, the mechanical Santas, and the neon nativity scenes seriously detract from the intended holiness of Christmas; giving it a shallow aura of materialism. There are indeed too many diversions from the real meaning of Christmas--to celebrate and honor the birthday of our Lord Jesus Christ.

And there are those--even of the Christian faith--who feel that Christmas ought not be celebrated at all; that the holiday we celebrate is not the birth of Christ but some pagan festival called Yuletide, which was celebrated in Wales many years before missionaries brought Christianity to England 1200 years ago. And, this is true, to some extent. Authorities claim that the actual birth of Christ occurred sometime in the spring, rather than Dec. 25.

Yet, in this time of turmoil, anxiety, fear, and cold, isn't it comforting to know that there is a time--a holy time--in which there is peace, hope, joy, and warmth. A time when wars cease--only for an instant; a time when people who otherwise are selfish are willing to give; a time when people are willing--for a while, at least--to be Christ-like? No, there is not just a "light at the end of the darkness". There is a light in the midst of the darkness as well.

Can you see it? Can others see it in you?
Yes, it is Christmas-time again. A time of joy, love, peace, and hope. Look through all the commercialism and tinsel, forget about it, don't be bothered by it. Look instead, to the one true light of Christmas--born 2000 years ago in a dirty, lowly stable. Hear, once more, the bells of Christmas.

Then peal the bells more loud and deep
"God is not dead nor does He sleep
The wrong shall fail and the right prevail
With peace on earth, goodwill to men."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Giving

Dear Ed: The Christmas season brings us once again a sea of love, peace, and goodwill. The "Giving" fills our hearts, we have a special warm place for one.

It seems to me that we get too involved with money and gifts. It's not what you give, but the thought, the effort. For yourself, for the people you love, with the things you give, the true meaning of Christmas is fulfilled.

Before all else, love one another. This is the true meaning of Christmas. Sacrifice what you have to others, who may need more._wraping present..._Discovering the true meaning of Christmas is within everyone. With love, peace, and goodwill, you are fulfilling the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas is a time of giving, of thoughtfulness, of care and affection. It is a time to reflect on the true meaning of Christmas, to remember the love and joy that we share during this special time of year.
Soapbox

George Haugen

Telling Christmas Birth Story

I was born on Christmas Eve and not only is this a matter of pride, but I am also the super-wealthy parent of George Haugen, who is 15 years old. I trained him at 15 weeks old and he now has a 90% success rate in the field of the road and can give ticks and issue authority.

Q: What is the worst time of the year for accidents?
A: During the peak holidays such as Christmas and Thanksgiving. More accidents occur in the day than at night because of the amount of traffic on the highway.

Q: What precautions should students take when traveling on the highway during the holidays?
A: Students should start out early to allow enough time to get where they are going. If the roads turn slick do not drive on the secondary roads, they are so bad the muffler plunks in the back. Make sure your vehicle is in good condition. All our available units will be out during the holidays to help in case of accidents. Have a happy and safe holiday.

The driver is usually the cause of the accident because of his insensitivity and the speed in which he is driving.

Students should start early so as to allow enough time to get where they need to go.

The season is upon us and during this festive season let us share and enjoy gifts of love. We need to be more understanding of each other and put aside our differences. The Christmas season is a time to come together and enjoy each other's company.

Telling Enlightens Hearts

It also seems to be the case that Christmas is the time of year when people have warm hearts and are more generous. During this time we try to give more, help others, and put aside our differences. It is a time when people laugh more, love more, and are more generous.

Merry Christmas, Debbie Schermick

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