Bowl Game Transportation Offered

By Joan Ann Jones
Managing Editor

Tickets for the fourth annual Radio Bowl game scheduled for Saturday, giving the top ranked Golden Norsemen against the No. 3 Butler County Community College, should be bought today, according to Midco & Carter, Business Manager.

"We've sold 265 adults and 127 students thus far, as of Tuesday night and have had numerous inquiries concerning additional purchases," said Mrs. Carter. Cost of the tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for students to the game which will determine the national junior college champions.

Several seats are still available for the charter bus scheduled to depart from NEO campus at 6 a.m. Sunday morning and return following the 1:30 p.m. game. Cost for the bus fare is $10 and does not include the price of a game ticket.

Following the game, fans are invited to attend a buffet at the Heritage Inn along with the players of both teams. Tickets for the buffet are $4.50 per person and may be purchased from the NEO Business Office. "The charity bus will stop at the buffet after the game if we have enough people interested in attending the celebration," said Dr. Boyd Conover, athletic director.

Anyone interested in attending the game should contact the NEO business office by the first of the month. A tentative deadline by 8 a.m. p.m.

Coach Glen Wolfe's Golden Norsemen carry a 9-3 season record and a 22 game winning streak into the bowl game. The defending national champion Norsemen are making their third consecutive visit to a post-season bowl contest and participating in the fifth bowl game in the past six years.

Last season the Norse appeared in their sixth national title with a 21-14 victory over Kopp, Texas in the annual Galanz (Texas) Chamber of Commerce Bowl. The Norsemen have lost only once this season, a 27-21 defeat in the sixth game of the 1975 season at the hands of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

The game will be held in the Arrowhead Soccer Complex, at 6 p.m. Sunday, by defeating Coffeyville, 20-14 in the El Dorado.
Oklahoma Land Run
State Settled Overnight

Oklahoma's unique method of settlement truly made it "America's melting pot." While the states and territories bordering Indian Territory in the late 1880's were teeming with Yankees, high-spirited adventurers looked upon Oklahoma as unpopulated, with its abundant natural resources and fertile farm lands crying out for exploitation.

Men from the more densely populated Midwestern states began clustering for the opening of the area for settlement. Those who were most active in the fight for what settlement was called "Boomers." Several legal invasions were made into Indian Territory by the more important Boomers, but they were quickly turned back by the U.S. military.

Eventually, pressure on the federal government became so great, the government acquired title and prepared to open the land to settlement.

Officials decided those wishing to become residents of the territory would line up at the boundaries of the land about to be opened and at a certain time they would be allowed to ride or run to the 160 acre tract of their choice. The first to arrive at his parish and make his claim would become the owner.

The first land run took place on April 22, 1889. Many people participated in the run, including some Boomers, with Logan, Oklahoma, Cleveland, and parts of Canadian counties on Sept. 18, 1889. Over 100,000 people participated in the largest Oklahoma land run. 60 million acres were opened for settlement in the Cherokee Outlet, sometime mistakenly referred to by the "Cherokee Strip." This land run for southern Oklahoma was held on Sept. 18, 1893. Nice weather was on hand, but every means of transportation available was used in the settlers' efforts. Carriages, wagons, and horseback were used to carry the hopefuls to their intended destination. Some simply ran on foot to their claim.

Despite the present-day claims of the "best land and the better locations..." the settlement in 1889 and 1893 was very successful. Within a day, weeks of the settlement, churches, schools, and markets were established.

From being barbarians to becoming American citizens, many of the people who made the runs were well-read farmers who only wished to carry on their normal activities, and achieve success in the new territory.

Work Study
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Scheduling Studying
Time Helps Grades

Study skills, an educational goal, and the will to succeed contributes to college success, stated Walter Paul, director of the Reading Study Center at Cornell University.

Successful students must recognize the opportunity for intellectual development and be willing to put everything they have into doing their best in college. College should be the same amount of time that one would put into his job.

Planning is the key to efficiency. A daily schedule can help a student organize study time. It can also help prevent avoidance of difficult subjects.

Researchers have found 50 minutes of study with a 10 minute break between each different subject work well. Studying is done most efficiently during the day. In fact, one hour of study during the day requires one-and-a-half hours of study at night.

A schedule should be realistic without being over-aggressive. Leave some room for different factors of study. A student should not be afraid to change or revise his schedule as his needs change.

Learning can be affected by the student's surroundings. It is best the student avoid television or radio during study. Television and radio can seriously distract the student from serious study.

Good quality lighting enhances concentration, reduces eye strain, tension, headaches, and sleepiness.

Information is more important if it is organized in a meaningful way, including making outlines and taking notes. Most successful students have found them to be the most useful aids to learning.

Often, information is only available from the instructor or the text. It is vital to take good notes during class. Notes taken in class are better because they are less likely to contain errors.

Serious students practically never miss class and are usually not absent on exam day. Assignments are also turned in on time. Students with historically late assignments frequently do poorly on tests, fail the course, and sometimes drop out of college.

A serious student who does miss a class is sure to check with classmates or his instructor for assignments. Photocopying a classmate's notes can be beneficial.

None of these methods of study are useless. A student develops his power of concentration. The student must discipline himself to set aside a period of study. He must also be able to know what to study and how long to study for optimum performance. Practice in all areas of studying can only benefit the diligent student.
**Bookstore Gains Room**

**Union Adds Space**

Work was recently started on the renovation of the Bruce G. College Union. The annex, which was finished, is a large addition to the building. The work was done by the University of Arkansas.”

There is a large area of the building which is furnished with tables and chairs. There are also many small rooms which can be used for study or work. The new area is being used by many students for study sessions. The addition of this space will help to accommodate the large number of students who use the Union facilities.

**Agricultural Efforts**

**State Bird Benefits**

Although the state bird of Arkansas is the Mockingbird, the state has been working on a project to promote the Mockingbird as the state bird. The project involves the distribution of Mockingbird-related materials to schools and communities around the state.

**World Class Twirler Earns Top Ten Title in National Competitions**

By Theresa Wagner

Capturing the 9th place in the United States Twirling Association national finals at Indiana State University is a runner-up for the title of National Twirler of the Year.

LaSalle’s Jenifer DeForest is one of the top 10 national twirlers. She has been a member of the LaSalle High School cheerleading team for three years.

DeForest is a senior who has been involved in many extracurricular activities. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, and the Yearbook staff.

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4 Athletics

Norse to Ride in Rodeo Bowl

By Steve Cooper
Sports Editor

Playing their 23 game winning streak on the line for the last time this week, the number one ranked Golden Norseman battle the number two ranked Grizzlies of the University of Kansas, in the fourth annual Rodeo Bowl.

Both the Norsemen and the Grizzlies are making their inaugural appearance in the Arkansas City, Kansas, bowl game. The Norsemen come into the game holding a 9-0 season mark and coming off the worst one-point week, before last weekend's bye week. The Golden Norsemen, last one-point game came on a muddy field at Penn, Kansas, where the Norsemen managed a 13-12 win. The second came in the form of a 14-13 homecoming victory over a physical Cisco, Texas, ball club.

Butler County enters the contest in an everything to gain, nothing to lose situation, the same situation the Norsemen faced last year before they defeated the top ranked Elgin, Texas, 2-14 in last year's Garrett Bowl. The Grizzlies maintain an 11-9 record and hold the title of six years Athletic Conference Champions after defeating Coffeyville Red Ravens 20-13 last Saturday. That was the second time Butler County has come up victorious over coach Dick Fairer and his Red Ravens. The Grizzlies opposed by with a 15-14 win in their first face off in 1979.

"Butler County will be like we were last year. They'll be on an extreme high and will play extremely well," said Golden Norse head coach Glenn Wolf. "If we can get one or two touchdowns quick and get them off their high, I feel we can shut them down," Wolf continued.

Last year the Norsemen were given bibles in stripping the title from Elgin, this year they are facing the same type of situation of stripping the Rangers fund a year ago. The game is a battle between the number one and two ranked junior college teams in the nation just as it was a year ago and the number two team is an "extreme high" and is predominantly a sophomore-orientated ball club, the same as last year.

Butler county's offense relies mainly on the blocking of a bruising fullback (Frederick Wright 6-4, 225) and the speed of their tailback (Gomali "Tobor" Allen 5-4, 150, 4.4 40). This has some resemblance to last year's Golden Norse squad. The Grizzly defense concentrate on pursuit and quick reactions by the defensive back. As did last year's Golden Norse defensive unit.

"The best thing in their game is probably their defense perimeter and the way their secondary men to the football. They're not as physical as some of the same we have played this year, but they're a big perimeter," explained Wolf.

Offensively the Grizzlies line up 295 and 285s, as tackle spots in sophomore Paul Keys and Greg Blackman. The Butler County offense is very expected and is lead up by 6-4, 185 soph senior signal caller Mike Nordin. Nordin is a graduate of Kopp, Penn, an all passing recipient at his high school alma-mater. The reports broke were set by ex-New York Jet great Joe Namath.

Blue-White Concludes Pre-Season Activity

By Bill Terrell
Sports Report

Ending the pre-season with a local performance and coach Mark Suerbrock is convinced that the Golden Norsemen ready for the season to come.

The Norsemen will open the 1984 season in 5880 Mo. for the annual Mobley Junior College Classic. The ball team will play in the opening game of the four team Classic against Burlington July 7.

Although playing with a lack of tournament and conference, the Golden Norsemen managed to pull out Missouri Southern State College, 86-73, last Friday night, at the Field House.

The Norse concluded their pre-season, Monday night, with their annual Blue-White exhibition. The Blue team defeated the White team, 82-79, before a small crowd at the Field House.

Farrar standout Kevin Upshaw led the blue team with 40 points. Upshaw was 17 of 25 from the field and 6 of 9 from the charity stripe.

Five other players from the blue team reached double figures with Blake Worthington hitting 15, Mike Howard 12, Kevin Holton 11, and Scott Stafford with 10.

The white squad was paced by freshman Casey Suerbrock, whose 7 points and 5 rebounds made him the tournament's leading scorer.

Freshman standout Kevin Upshaw led the blue team with 40 points. Upshaw was 17 of 25 from the field and 6 of 9 from the charity stripe.

"With a schedule like this we were able to see just how much depth we have and we began to put everything together for the start of the season," Suerbrock stressed. "We need to be more aggressive on the boards at both ends and cut down on our mistakes," Suerbrock concluded.

Allen County Entertains Lady Roundballers in Court Opener

Coach Carl Calegani and the Lady Norse tip off their 1983-84 basketball campaign today as they travel to Allen County, Kan., for a 7 p.m. contest against the Red Devils.

The lady Norse open the home portion of their schedule next Tuesday, as they entertain Cowley County by Country, at 7 p.m. Heading up the Lady Norse offensive threat is 5-10 sophomore Tina Conrad. Conrad, an all conference performer a year ago, led the Lady Norse last year to an almost every category. She scored 15.8 points per game last year and averaged 9.7 rebounds per outing. Conrad, also, is scored on 73 percent of her free throws and was second on the team in assists with 72 which is unusually high for a player's performance.

"We really don't know that much about Allen County, but if they depend on height offensively then we'll play cautiously using our zone defense. If not we'll try to work the ball inside," Calegani said.

Last year the Lady Norse defeated the Red Devils twice. They pocketed a 70-30 victory at home and four days later captured a 72-50 win at Allen County.

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MAT ACTION

Marcus Cole executes a cross body dive on Bobby Hughes in a recent afternoon practice. Cole was one of the three wrestlers to take first place in the Labor Day tournament.
Nurse Wind, November 28, 1961

Athletics 5

Over the Hill

By Steve Hill

Recruiting for a junior college is frequently a futile task, especially for a program that is trying to come out of a slump.

Such was the case for the Nurse basketball program who has not won a 6-6.ease conference title since the 1977-78 season.

Yet, here we are with three of the top ten junior college players in the nation.

="We're (Nurse) got some things to offer here such as our campus, the town, and the size of the school that prospective athletes would be impressed with," said head coach for the men's basketball squad, Mark Scourry.

In their recruitment drive, Nurse and assistant coach Neil Bradland used a subscription service called BC, for the man in charge, Bill Grayson.

This service calls coaches from different college across the nation and finds out who is being looked at and analyzes the data sent in to the service.

"Upshaw has the ability to be a playmaker and is most effective when he has the ball," praised Brador.

Carrey Scourry was picked up as the third best forward in the nation. "Carrey is probably one of the best players you can ask for at the forward position," expressed Brador.

Scourry is from Alexander Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, New York. This school was not the only New York City school that had two other players selected in top prospects in the nation. Both Upshaw and Scourry were signed from New York's University.

Blake Worthen is ranked eighth at center and at 6-10 the No. 42 men in insurmountable height in the middle of the court.

"Blake is one of the finest 6-10 shooters that you will ever see," murmured Brador.

Also figuring heavily in the Nurse outlook this season is sophomore Kevin Prather from New York City high school. These two freshmen add much needed experience to the predominantly sophomore team.

"Prather and a kid from Warrick, Daryl Shepard, are probably the two best returning sophomores in the conference," Brador added.

But how does this figure into the Nursemen on our team? Several ways according to Scourry. "Directly, because they are all great players, all have major college potential," explained Scourry. "Other ways in that they will create more interest for the fans and promote our future recruiting programs," Brador added.

"Even if later on we have a bad season, people can look back and see we used the freshmen players, do they will think that we had something going for us," continued Scourry.

"We do have a good chance to win the conference and also to go to the nationals," said Scourry, "It's going to be a strong and physical effort and we will come together," added Scourry.

Hopefully things will come together and who knows, it could be the start of a new dynasty at tranquil NEO.

Driving Baseline

Photo by Dale Trenkle

Freshman Denise McDonald drives past freshman teammate Debbie Shiver in route to a layup during a Lady Nurse practice session in preparation for their game against the Allen County Red Devils.

Game time is 7 p.m. Monday at Allen County, Kansas.

Three Wrestlers Finish First In Initial Takedown Tourney

Competing in a field of ten teams entered in the Lutteh County takedown tournament, the Golden Norse wrestling team crowned three champions to give it outright number one in the nation.

Junior College champions on Dec. 10, in Tottawa.

Three wrestlers were ready and not able to compete for any of the tournaments.

Game Bennett and Don Adams were injured during matches in the tournament, and Mike Perrin was unable to compete.

Despite the maroon's steady finish, senior John Judkins is looking for bigger things before the end of the season.

"With hard work we can become a strong team by the end of the season," Judkins concluded.

Intramural Highlights

By Bill Terry

In the final week of Intramural basketball the student teams of the Dorms, the Community, and the schmastical teams of the Tournament, the teams ended at 5-1.

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Responses

Students were asked their opinion on the question, "What does Thanksgiving mean to you?"

"It means getting together with family and getting to go home for a whole week."

- Chris Foster, Tulane Hall

"I mean getting ready with the family and getting to go home for a whole week."

- Emily Foster, Tulane Hall

"I usually get together with my family and get to go home for a whole week."

- Penny Brooks, Tulane Hall

"It means getting away from NOLA. I'll be happy to get home and see my family."

- Charlie Kemp, Tulane Hall

"I usually get together with my family and go to see family from school."

- Susan Walker, Tulane Hall

"It means I get to stay with my boyfriend and visit a friend in the city."

- Kelly Babcock, Tulane Hall

"It means I get to stay with my boyfriend, visit family, and have a great time."

- Cleo Babcock, Tulane Hall

"It means I get to stay with my boyfriend and visit family from school."

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Less Emphasis Placed

Holiday Traditions Forgotten

Thanksgiving is the first real holiday since school started, and isn't this music to your ears? Four whole days away from school, a chance to visit with family and friends again and the aroma of turkey, dressing and all the fixings. Yes, it's almost here, another traditional Thanksgiving.

Yet, as we pack up our clothes and head for home; as we see old friends, family members, and relatives; we sometimes tend to forget the real meaning of Thanksgiving.

Many people look forward to Thanksgiving because of the good food that awaits us at home. The pumpkin pie, Turkey and corn do play an important part in the Thanksgiving tradition, but what about those who have nothing to eat?

Many people look forward to just going home and getting away. Yet, there are those who live too far away to get home for the holiday.

Thanksgiving should be a time to look at what you have and truly be thankful for these things. We should all realize that not everyone is as fortunate as ourselves.

Many people have good cafeteria food and a home roof over their heads or family members that care. We all sometimes complain about the cafeteria food, but have you ever stopped to think about not having any? We often complain about the dorms, the noise and privacy, but what about friends you've met and the good times you've had? Of course, everyone complains about parents, but stop to think about all they've done for you all your life. These are small everyday things that we should geur our thankfulness towards.

Thanksgiving has a different meaning to just about everyone, but we should all try to look back at the true meaning that our forefathers tried to convey. We should all be thankful for even the smallest things that have been given us not just on Thanksgiving, but everyday of our lives.

By Julie English

Editorial:

Sitting in a classroom looking out the window, I think I can safely say that I have acquired a bad case of "fever." Not to be confused with spring fever or any fever, full fever is an inversion of my own mind to describe my current condition.

This is not to say that I have given up on the school, but experience these feelings every year at this time to just not care every now and then. I wish that I could run away from school and become totally irresponsible. Now don't get me wrong; I love school, it's the studying that I could do without.

Let's say that for just one day I could do absolutely anything that I wanted to do, without having to worry about any responsibilities. You want to know what I would do? I'm not sure, but I could think of something. I could take a walk and worry about what I was missing in school. Or I could watch TV all day and worry about what I was missing in school. I guess I'm better off sitting in a classroom looking out the window thinking about what I would do then if I could do absolutely nothing.

Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the NCC student body, faculty or administration. All letters to the editor are approved by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in the byline letters are those of the individual writer. All submitted letters must be signed. The staff reserves the right to edit all copy to conform editorially.

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