**Norse Wind**

**Quietness reinstated**

"It is the minority that we are concerned with."

Last week, students were given a notice stating that "quiet hours" shall begin as stated in the student handbook from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. This is a step further, "barring hours at 12 a.m. and continuing until 7 a.m., absolute quiet shall prevail." This means that noise will be eliminated as stated in the notice.

This said noise has been misunderstood by a large portion of the dorm residents. Although the words that were used were strong and exacting, they were used to emphasize the policy's importance.

"Absolute quiet" is interpreted as a "low noise level that is ideal for studying," said Hayes. And "expensive noise," means loud music, screaming or "humping around."

Hence, explained that if the floor process is to be responsible for defining the line between normal and excessive noise levels, furthermore, persistence will be noted on an individual basis. If a student has broken the rules, punishment will be given and the student must attend "self motivation" classes.

"Prohibitions for any reason, whether it is breaking the quiet policy or not, means that the student will attend the classes," emphasized Hayes.

"It's not going to be a problem," said Hayes. "I'm trying to get the point across that students should respect the rights of other people, especially theirs."

**Ticket policy implemented**

Attempting to put an end to the excessive abuse of meal tickets, the Business Office has implemented a new policy for the replacement of lost or destroyed meal tickets.

"Meals are prepared according to the number of meal tickets sold. When meal tickets are sold, it affects the cafeteria's preparation of meals. It is hoped this new policy will cause the students to take more responsibility toward their meal tickets," stated Jesus Jones, assistant business manager.

"The change of policy will come into effect during the second semester 1982-83. Duplicate meal tickets will still be issued, however, a $2 charge will be for each meal remaining in the respective meal."

If a student buys a duplicate meal ticket, he is to show the original ticket, and then retain the duplicate ticket at the Business Office, that is to say the student will not be reimbursed. The amount of the reimbursement is to be given for any portion of meal tickets that are not returned. There will be no change in the amount of meal tickets remaining in the respective meal.

"We're just trying to put the responsibility back in the hands of the students," concluded Jones.

**Basketball tournament set**

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children or to other students who are classed in free. For spectators who want to move freely to any gym within an allotted session, tickets will be on sale for $1.50. Afternoon sessions are from 1 p.m. and evening sessions are from 6 p.m.
Fifty-two students honored

Fifty-two students had perfect grades recorded for the 1983 fall semester according to Dr. Bobby E. Wright, principal.

Students who received all A's and 15 hours or more credit during the semester will receive special notices on the President's Honor Roll.

Of those 52 students, 14 come from Miami, Ohio. By hometowns the students included:

- Affton: Megan E. Flora, Brenda Lee Green, James M. Parker
- Cincinnati: Dr. Sue Skaggs, Dr. Judy L. Smith, Dr. Scott L. Tinsley, Dr. Sue Skaggs, Dr. Stuart C. Smith
- Columbus: Kristi S. Dickey, Mark E. Enslow, Mark M. Grady, John M. Hall, John M. Johnson, Christopher E. Stull
- Indianapolis: Rachel L. Miller, Rachel L. Miller, Rachel L. Miller
- Madison: Janis M. Mullen, Janis M. Mullen, Janis M. Mullen

Facts revealed about campus vandalism

By Sandy Wilson

Director of the Phi Theta Kappa chapter are distributing the bulletin outlining the "Commotion Chordle" in every residence on campus to assure visibility of the serious problem concerning campus vandalism.

Assuming to put down an elimination of vandalism on campus is the objective of Phi Theta Kappa, Miss Chaplin would like to accomplish.

The goal of eliminating vandalism is to "cause students to be more conscious of the growing problem, to take care of their facilities less junk rooms, but the campus as a whole and in time the campus like a was their own," said Debbie Snyder, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor.

"We aren't downstairs sneaking in to preach to students about this major issue, but to help them become more aware of the facts and how serious vandalism really is," Snyder explained.

The idea of the "Commotion Chordle" was made possible because "the E.A. (Ernest A.) Maxson and I attended a conference at Oklahoma University. In their attempt, we realized that they issued "Today Times," which was not on the issue in time, so we reprinted the "Commotion Chordle," which was found by students here, whereas, at Oklahoma University it was found by the security police department," Snyder relayed.

"When I brought the idea back to Phi Theta Kappa, they were all for it. Maude White, Guthrie freshman, volunteered to be on the bulletin and to help in putting the bulletin and Bobby Hayes, director of housing, added us with the facts needed for it," Snyder continued.

Snyder also noted that the success of this project as determined by Snyder will become more aware of campus vandalism, thus, that in my opinion, it was successful.

Teacher challenged

By Vinder Parmar

Medical Laboratory Technician instructor, Debbie Snyder, became interested in teaching because she enjoys sharing her knowledge and the fact that it would be a new challenge for her.

"I was a new challenge that I always like to try new things. I like to share what I know about this tech with others and get them excited at least interested in the medical tech fields," Lorimar explained.

"I think it because interested in teaching right at the very beginning. When I became a tech, I gave. I guess I'm just one of those people who like to learn," the renewables stated.

Lorimar teaches six different medical laboratory technology classes, which include: Immunology, Microbiology, Hematology, Immunology, Applied Chemistry I and II, and Pathology Bacteriology.

"I have five first year students and four second year students. We are probably 15, we call, pre-MI students who are out in the college getting their pre-medical," Lorimar stated.

"I realize that it is a small field and there aren't many people coming into it, but I like that. I like teaching as a smaller, more personal field," she added.

Lorimar attended classes here for one year, after which she went to Philips State College. She said she did an internship at a hospital.

"In Medical Technology you spend a year in an internship. I did mine at June Phillips Hospital in Batesville. After I finished my internship, there were always more students coming in and it was fun to help them all through what I had been through. In Lorimar noticed that this is Lorimar's first teaching position. She has taught two years here and then returned to Batesville for a year and has been teaching there. She has taught two years here and then returned to Batesville for a year and has been teaching there.

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Dreams fulfilled
Claytor forms club

By Geneva Monick
Tempo Editor

An "outgoing and crazy" one, according to her friends, Nina Claytor, a 17-year-old junior at Independence High School, has formed a bowling club at the school.

"I decided to do something different," Claytor said. "I didn't want to join the same old clubs." Claytor is the president of the new club, which she formed in response to the lack of a bowling club at her school.

Claytor, who has been bowling for four years, said she was inspired to start the club after seeing other bowling clubs on TV. She said she wanted to give other students the opportunity to bowl and meet new people.

The club, which is open to all students, has already pulled in a number of members, and Claytor said she hopes to continue to grow the club in the future.

Claytor's enthusiasm for the club has been contagious, and she said she is excited to see how the club continues to grow.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how many people join," Claytor said. "I'm sure there are a lot of people who are interested in bowling but don't know where to go."
Young grapplers host annual mat matches

Young Sports

Without the aid of all American Athletic

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the third annual NICO wrestling tournament

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and we have not had any

We've talked about having students pay at the
games years past, but I don't see as having to resort to

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Sports Dates

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ment at the Fieldhouse.

Basketball will be held
on Saturday for games in the
Fieldhouse.

The 38th Ann.
ual High School Basket-

ball Invitational

Intamural action starts
with bowling

Intamural coordinator Mike Clark is anticipating

intamural season of intamural competition.

Bowling will start this week

with the teams of four begin-

ning action each Tuesday night at 9 p.m. The cost will
be $2.50 per person.

There will be some changes in the basketball scheduling
this season Clark noted.

Team will be broken up into
two leagues, with one league

consisting of dorm teams and

the other league made up

of organizations and communities.

"We hope we can get four
divisions in each league and

for five teams in each division

and then have a divisional

playoff for the championship," said Clark.

Clark also mentioned the possibility of having a free-
throw tournament in either late January or early Feb-

uary. "If we can get this free-
throw shooting contest off the

ground we are going to see

about having the two finalists

have a shoot-off at halftime of

one of the men's varsity bas-
ketball games," Clark con-
cluded.
Russell leads cage attack

Freshman guard Kevin Rus-
sell poured in 20 points, while
also accounting for six re-
takes to help the Golden
Norse to a 93-42 victory over
Crowder Community College
Friday night.

The victory was the first
in three seasons that the
Norsemen have been able to
win both games against the
Roughriders. The Golden
Norsemen won the only
other meeting this year by
a score of 114-110 in the
Roughriders' home court.

Although the Norsemen
were able to withstand the
Roughriders to a score of
39-39 in the 3rd quarter,
they were able to gain the
lead to 57-42 in the final
period.

Crowder, who trailed 29-24
at halftime, quickly pulled
in the lead to 31-29 in the
3rd quarter.

The Norsemen, who scored
an 8-0 run in the 4th quarter
and 17-4 lead to the 37-26
lead, were able to score
31 points in the final 11
minutes.

By Earl T. Ritter

Freshman guard Howard
Davis and Allen Carlin each
scored 10 points in the
Golden Norse, but Saturday's
50th annual Central
Missouri State tourney
tournament.

The Norsemen also scored
points from Kevin Fritz and Bill
Ross, who scored 12 points
against six junior and
sophomore.

Norseman Howard Davis,
from Sapulpa, gained a leg
up on his opponent,
Robert Reynolds of Labette
County Community College
in his way to gaining the
25-16 Norse victory, last
Saturday.

TAKING CHARGE

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the 25-16 Norse victory, last
Saturday.

Women stymied in O.T.;
Rogers dominates scoring

Despite the Norsemen's
most successful effort of the
year, they could not manage to
outscore the Lady Norsemen
in the Lady's second game
at the Fieldhouse, Monday
night.

Freshman center Dana
Rogers achieved a Crowder
school record of 41 points,
including 9 of her 79. 11
points in the crucial overtimes.

Rogers also ripped 18 boards.

After the visitors built an
85-77 lead in overtime,
the Lady Norse were able
to catch up to two scores before
falling behind 89-88 in the last
quarter.

The first half saw the Norse
able to build a 10-point
cushion at one point only to
see the Lady Norsemen
win the game to 114-110 in the
Roughriders' home court.

Although neither team
scoring was from the field,
the Lady Norsemen
scored for the point staying
Dante Goode to the 73-46
defeat.

By Earl T. Ritter

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LADY NORS 56

LADY ROSES 46

The Lady Tigers improved their record to 13-10 on the year, after a 1-2 start, following this top-

Although neither team
scoring was from the field,
the Lady Tigers made up
for the point scoring by
outscoring the Lady Norsemen's

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Student morale elevates

Isn’t it amazing what a small vacation can do for the morale of the student body of NCE? Just a few short weeks ago it was nearly impossible to find someone in a good mood. But now when you walk across campus you can see smiling faces and hear the sounds of laughter echoing off the walls of nearly every building.

Thinking back in time it’s really not too hard to figure out why everyone had such a gloomy disposition. For awhile, there seemed as though the first semester would never end. But all of a sudden finals were upon us, and if that wasn’t put you in a melancholy state of mind, nothing will.

Much to our surprise, we made it through finals and everyone was soon on their way home to rejoin family and friends. It was still a little uneasy around the house though, waiting for grades to come in the mail can be very disquieting.

Most of us were probably expecting the worst, which is good in a way, because when they finally arrived we discovered that all the anxiety was really unnecessary. It just goes to show you that it doesn’t do any good to worry about the past, it’s the future that we should be concerned about now.

Anyway, our minds were finally put at ease. All we had to do was sleep and wait for the fat guy in the red suit to appear with the presents we all had been hinting about for the past few months. Why is it that the jolly fellow with the beard always forgets to bring your most wished for gift? None of the guys are cruising around in a new corvette, and none of the girls have mentioned that Robert Redford is enrolled in their computer science class either.

Well, we can’t have everything, but at least we still had New Year’s Eve to look forward to. And a few days of vacation were still left to recover from whatever we had put in our system that night. See, life isn’t so bad after all.

Now we find ourselves back at school trying to adjust to new classes and new instructors. The hustle and bustle of the holidays are behind us now and things are getting back to normal (if this is normal).

The freshmen are thankful they made it through last semester, and the sophomores are thankful that this is the last semester. Best of all, everyone is filled with high hopes and great expectations for the new year. Let’s try and make it the best year ever at good old NCE.

Responses

A.J. Borkman
Buckeye Senior

“I think it’s a good idea because I like to sleep undisturbed.”

Steve Lasko
Burlington Sophomore

“Personally, I think it gives the dorm rooms another excuse to break my privacy.”

Tasha Memorial Freshman

“I don’t like it because you have to be too quiet, it’s foolish to be running in the dorms.”

Tasha Memorial Freshman
“Like it because sometimes I like to go to sleep early and don’t want a lot of noise.”

Denny Lander
Denny Freshman

“Like it because sometimes I like to go to sleep early and don’t want a lot of noise.”

Renee Hickman
Miami Freshman

“I like it because you can go to sleep without a lot of noise.”

Shawnie Serves
Tasha Memorial Freshman

“In the dorms it’s too loud because everyone doesn’t want to go to bed that early.”

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