Welcome extended to all parents

Lisa Williams

Registration for the 1983 annual Parent’s Day will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the student union. Parents will need to remain at the student union while they register.

Chairman of the registration committee, Pat Wilson, said, "Parents will have the opportunity to view the campus through the eyes of their students."

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the student union. Parents are encouraged to attend and bring their children with them.

The event will include a variety of activities, such as a craft fair, a children's play area, and a food court.

"We want to create a fun and welcoming environment for all parents," said Wilson.

Norse Wind

Collage

Stickers must be obtained

Lisa Williams

Students must have the new student ID card in their possession before they can be admitted to any campus facilities. The ID card must be obtained at the student union.

The new ID cards are available at the student union and will be given to students upon registration.

Apathy characterizes election

Lisa Williams

There was apathy among students regarding the upcoming election.

"I don’t really care about the election," said a student. "I don’t see how it affects me."}

Student parking creates issue

Tony Hill

"Parking is a major issue on campus," said a student. "I can’t find a parking space anywhere."
Students face theft problem

College is meant to be a learning and growing experience. Students, many of whom are away from home for the first time, are able to make their own shopping, monetary and time decisions, as another first. They learn that a party on Tuesday often means a lowered test grade on Wednesday, that rooms don't clean themselves and that long-distance love affairs often don't survive.

Apparently some of the student body's education came quicker than life. Such knowledge as the black market price of a gas cap or how to make certain dorm rooms are evidently learned and come in quite handy, it seems.

In some dorms, such as Dobson, Vans and Kah-ho, the problem is blamed on the building's closeness to the main street. If this is the case, and this is indeed the root of the problem, then surely something could be done about it.

Meanwhile, the disgruntled residents of dorms doublecheck their room and cut locks, remove their tapes from their cars and leave certain valuables at home for fear of their losses at college.

The thefts, often of rather sensitive items, promote a sense of the ridiculous on campus. Theft and vandalism often reaches a pinnacle in high school, where rebellion and anger towards authority reaches a peak. We are adults now, at least legally. Most of us have reached a point of wisdom and maturity that restrains us from, if not questioning authority, at least not defying it needlessly.

This problem undermines faith, heightens suspicion, and promotes distrust in fellow student body members. It is a seed of an unnecessary evil which should not longer defy curtiling.

Dance class enrollment set

Twins, Six Steps and Step Sirens are some of the dances that will be taught at the Country Western Dance Club. Enrollments will be as 6:30 in the Bailrooms on Monday Sept. 12. Classes will meet at 7:30, 11:30, 12:30 and 3:00. The cost will be $5.00 a couple and $2.50 for singles.

Inner-views

Students were asked to respond to the following question: "Have you come into contact with dorm thefts or the parking lots at NWC?"

Tim Weaver, freshman, states that "My roommate has $420 in the car. We've also had a stolen wristwatch and ring stolen earlier this year."

Jannette Wilke, junior, states that "I had my wallet stolen. Luckily, I didn't have any money in it, just a credit card and my meal ticket. I had to cancel my cards and go without a meal ticket for a week until my wallet was found."

Steve Krappe, manager, says that "You have to watch out for thieves. There were some people who tried to steal some items and the Commons parking lot."
Accident victim meets challenge

Tinney's wheelchair an inconvenience

Gail Morris

A year and a half ago Tinney lost control of her manual wheelchair, one moment one second hand on the handle, then there was nothing there. Tinney, a pitcher for the Oklahoma City State University women's tennis team, was in the hospital with permanent damage.

"I do not consider myself handicapped, I have inconvenience," Tinney complained, "I see it as a challenge.

Tinney has been in a wheelchair for seven years, after surviving a hang gliding accident in 1979 that broke her spine.

"The accident happened at Rumson State Park in Heaven, Oklahoma," explained Tinney.

"A dual team, which is a strong whatever, coming down past, half formed at the bottom of the cliff. It had not picked up any men, so it was just us. The expert glider confirmed.

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"My wife and a friend grabbed the rope of my glider to hold it down, the wing was about 30 feet," Tinney described. "I had just been up 15 feet higher and I would have cleared the top of the cliff.

"I took off for the ambulance to get there because it was in the shop for a new set of sails. I had been on the mountains for 45 minutes before the ambulance arrived," he continued. "We had changed vehicles and were on our way to Fort Smith, Ark., at least twice and maybe three times, a white minivan filled with ambulances and I would feel at peace, thinner than I have ever felt.

"Everything was calm and very peaceful.

"After the second or third day in intensive care, I had a visitor from China. He had such a peaceful look on his face and I want him to be like me. I am not so worried, that everything was going to be alright.

"Sometimes I would have visited in that peace, not for what I thought now, but for the general feeling I experienced being so close to death.

"There are two ultimate experiences in life, birth and death. Tinney added, "I don't remember ever having any fear of death, even if it was just a chance."

COMPUTER WHIZ

Sons Tinney, Commerce student and Shane Patrick, Grove sophomore, work on computer for Tinney, a computer science major, plans the keyboard for his lap for easier access.

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Indian club helps students in adjusting to campus life

By Bob Robinson

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The new Native American Student Association facility was opened on April 1, 1981. It is located in the center of the campus, between the administration building and the science building.

The facility is designed to provide space for Native American students to study, socialize, and participate in cultural activities.

The building includes a large meeting room, a smaller study room, and a kitchen area.

The facility was funded through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The facility is open to all students, regardless of race or ethnicity.

The facility is staffed by Native American volunteers who provide cultural guidance and support.

The facility is a valuable resource for Native American students and is an important part of the campus community.

Reynolds experiences Europe

By Kim Carmick

Reynolds was elected the National Phi Delta Kappa Honor Society president last April for the 1983-84 school year and as a result was awarded a trip to Europe.

Reynolds visited such sights as the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, and the British Museum.

Reynolds said the trip was a wonderful experience and that he learned a lot about European culture.

Reynolds said he plans to return to Europe in the future to continue his studies and research.
Transfer Brown filled void at noseguard position

Clint Baker

Using his quickness and strength, Richard Brown anchors the defensive line for the Narrows.

At six feet, one inch and two hundred and fifty pounds, Richard Brown is a formidable opponent for any offensive line. He plays noseguard and has become a mainstay for the Narrows defense.

Brown transferred from Independence Community College last spring after being there only two weeks before the season started. "Brown’s size and quickness enables him to be effective as a noseguard," said defensive line coach, David Ross.

Last year at Independence Community College in Kansas, Brown led the Pirates defensive efforts against the Norse with 11 solo tackles and three assists and two quarterback sacks for minus five yards. Brown excelled in his physical abilities.

"Transfer Brown filled the void at noseguard position," said Ross. "His quickness and strength will be an asset to our defense."
Diamondmen start fall action

The Golden Norsemen blew hot steam opening the 1983 fall season against Ft. Scott by taking two out of three games from them here Friday.

The Norsemen lost the opener 3-1, behind Joe Arachman, who went four innings before being relieved by Scott McFadden, who finished the game and took the loss. In the second game NED won 3-1 with Tony Barmet on the mound, who was relieved by Mike Burawski, who got the win. In the final game, Hank Jones took the mound and was relieved by McFadden, who got the win as NED infielders (see pg. 2). "There were no outstanding hitters in the games," according to Mike Clark, head coach. We played 27 kids and nobody played really good, we’re just looking to where we can we can do it now," Clark added.

“We have good speed on base, we steal a lot of bases and get into scoring position, but we didn’t have any big hits. I believe this is a young team and for a lot of them it’s their first year in college ball and they have to make some adjustments. We’re going to have to start with the basics and work on them," Clark concluded.

NED plays William Jewell in Missouri on Friday and play Oklahoma University on Sept. 23 in Norman.

Season opener subdued Navarro

Although the Norsemen counted in a 20-7 victory against Navarro Junior College, Saturday in Conroe, Texas, there were moments that the Norse stumbled.

Offensively, the Norse gained 150 yards rushing while surrendering that many to Navarro. More quarterback Chat York completed 11 of 15 passes for 133 yards. Bobby Blair led rushers with 84 yards on 16 carries while scoring a touch down. Robert Porter tallied 55 yards on 17 carries. Fundamentals were costly to the Norse. The offense turned over the ball six times, losing 51 yards. Having the ball on the ground is one of the things that really kept us from winning the game wide open. We were able to move the ball quite a bit but we had a little we had a little trouble around the secondary and then we’d give it up on the fumble," said head coach Glen Wolfe.

Freshman defensive tackle Steve King and the Norse defensive efforts seven unassisted tackles, three assists, two quarterback sacks for minus 15 yards and one fumble recovery.

The tough Norse defense collected seven quarterback sacks. freshman James Lee made three sacks for minus 27 yards while noseguard Richard Brown had two for 11 yards. "Our secondary did a great job of covering the receivers. They were also in on a lot of tackles and were always around the ball," said Wolfe.

Free Safety Lisa Hanks recorded the only interception while making two solo tackles and three assists.

The Norse opened the scoring when sophomore standout Darby Kicked a 25 yard field goal.

In the second quarter, King recovered a Bulldog fumble which led to a 1 yard touchdown run by Darby Clark.

After a fumble recovery by Reid Robertson, the Norse drove 42 yards in 12 plays. When the drive bogged down Darby booted a 42 yard field goal with 7:15 left in the third period.

The Norse finished their scoring for the night after a fumble recovery by defensive and Carl Willis on the NED 44 yard line. Wendy Williams scored a touchdown on a five yard run in the 5:18 mark.

The Golden Norsemen will open the home schedule with a game against Tyler Junior College Saturday night at Veterans Field.

“We’ve got to play top notch football against Tyler, because they are a much better football team than Navarro,” commented Wolfe.

GOLDEN NORSE CHEERLEADERS

Serving as cheerleaders at Northernmost Adult College are, bottom row, from left; Donna Hinter, Barrieville sophomore; Nancy Beyer, Fairland sophomore; Dellen Cagle, Wagoner sophomore, and Carl Kidd, Tulsa sophomore. Top row, Connie Higgins, Nowata freshman, Gina Bradford, Indianapolis, Ind. sophomore; Lori Cappel, Viola freshman and Stephanie Henley, Tulsa freshman.

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