Norse Wind

Grant check disbursement dates planned

Students living in the dorms need to check in the business office and sign up for meal tickets. This is done the first of February in order to have meal tickets validated. February's sticker will be held. Please come by early to avoid long lines on the last day of January or the first of February, Poole said.

Tuition payments may also be made at this time.

Students living in married student housing and off campus will receive part of their grant checks, beginning Monday, Feb. 11. At that time, expenses and any third of any remaining funds will be released.

The remaining balance will be released Monday, March 18.

Students living in the dorms will receive their grant checks, Monday, Apr. 8.

Norse Wind

Clean-up project continues

Ron Viemeister

Well into the first phase of the Tar Creek Task Force cleanup plan, workers are facing some small difficulties, according to Douglas Hoye, senior field supervisor for IT Environmental Technologies Corporation.

"One biggest problem is the weather; getting stuck in the mud, having to go home and water pumps freeze. We also have a problem with something called gas and batteries out of the first night," commented Hoye.

With 60 of the 66 wells plugged, workers are still searching for 21 of the wells.

"We have people looking for the wells going by the old mine maps. Some of the maps are 200-300 feet off. So, we have to go out and find the exact location. If we cannot find the well, we will find the general area and build it out, where we can," Hoye stated.

After the well is found, we lay the location, depth, diameter, casing, quality of water, and the geological formation.

Also shown on the graph of the depth, is any breaks in the casing. Breaks in the casing located in the mine workings allow for the acid water. That is where the water is brought into the Tar Creek Formation, which supplies the drinking water.

"We are not plugging the wells to upgrade the upper appearance, we are doing it to protect the Roundhouse Formation," explained Hoye.

The next step is to clean the wells so that they can be filled. A problem being faced here is the clogging in the wells. We are finding metal pieces, glass, and pieces of casing in the banks, which have to be removed before we can complete the process.

The rolling, or cleaning, process involves pumping water through the drilling rig, in and out of the well, and through a small plastic lined pit, to wash out all foreign objects.

"After a well has been cleaned, sand is used to fill the Roundhouse and cement is used for the remainder of the wellbore. We are using Type I for 20-25 feet. This type of cement has a high silica content and is used to resistance against the acid water coming through and getting to the Roundhouse Formation," stated Hoye.

"We also add a flow aid to the mixture. This plastic additive helps prevent clogging underground. We calculate a 25 percent loss when pouring the cement. That type of cement is 400 to 450 feet, if we pour the cement, enough cement to fill 400 to 500 feet, then I know there is a break in the casing that did not show on the road out," Hoye stated.

The completion of this phase will take another three and one-half to six months, concluded Hoye.

Earn credit vacationing over break

Lisa Witten

Spring Break trips to Florida and Arizona for the college and the college will begin Wednesday, March 8.

New Orleans will be the first stop on the Florida trip and the group will stay at the Bayou Inn near Sandor, Friday, March 5 and leave Sunday morning, March 7.

A tour of the city, home tours, and dinner at the French Quarter will be included later in the trip.

The second trip will be to Las Vegas, Nevada, on Monday, March 8, and will arrive in Las Vegas on Friday, March 9. A tour of the city, home tours, and dinner at the French Quarter will be included later in the trip.

On Monday, March 11, the group will return by car to New Orleans.

A three-day all inclusive vacation to the Bahamas will be included.

The trip will also include all transportation, air travel, and hotels.

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Activities lack participation

Participation has been the focus of many officials over the past years on campus. We should say that the lack of participation is the problem.

Last week, while interviewing students for the viewpoint section of the Norse Wind, the question was posed: "What would you like to see in a new student Senate?" Approximately three out of every four interviewees had no idea what the senate sponsored or regulated.

Before the holiday break, the election for the new Student Senate executive officers was held. Out of an enrollment of almost 3,000, only 236 participated in the election by exercising their right to vote.

This means that approximately 90 percent of the student body did not even know there was an election or did not care enough to vote.

Last Thursday's basketball games against Rogers State College were viewed by less than 250 students. Again, participation barrier of 10 percent was unbroken.

Like any other medium, a newspaper relies upon feedback from the public. The Norse Wind has received only two letters to the editor so far this year.

The lack of involvement has also put a damper on the NASO band concerts, plays and dances. Despite some dances, there is no admission charge to any of these events.

Part of the problem seems to include students who use the junior college simply as a buffer between high school and a major university. Instead of relating and enjoying the activities this school has to offer, they find themselves ready to transfer almost as soon as they get here.

They quickly characterize NASO as being small and boring. One look at a college catalog will show that the term boring is not justified here. Activities go on approximately five days out of every week we are in school.

Ultimately, student involvement is the key to the scheduling of future activities. So if you are one of the above mentioned students, you should either make a point to change your daily routine or stop and smell the roses.

For the Record

Ron Garrison

One of the most popular albums out now is Madonna's latest release, "Like a Virgin." The title song has been at the top of Billboard magazine's pop singles chart for the last four weeks in a row. The album currently ranks number one on Rolling Stone's pop and dance charts.

Produced by Nile Rodgers, who also plays guitar on all of the tracks, the album is full of dance-able pop music. It contains an excellent mixture of bass and drums that accent the voice of Madonna, who grew up in Detroit, MI.

Dedicated to "the origins of the world," most of all of the song's lyrics speak of love and losing someone.

SIDE ONE

"Material Girl" and "Open and Over" are tracks that will appeal to the dance crowd, much in the same way that "Like a Virgin" did.

Each contains the same relative tempo that is popular in most of today's pop-oriented dance halls.

"Angels" and "Love Don't Live Here Anymore" are probably the two most beautiful tracks on the record. "Love Don't Live Here Anymore" provides Madonna the opportunity to show off her dynamic, yet sensitive voice.

SIDE TWO

"Dress You Up" is a credit to Jean Carne's singing ability. It contains an excellent mixture that captures Rodger's guitar experience. "Don't Don't Don't" and "Like a Virgin" are two of many tracks that give the singer an air of emphasis on the voice of the nervous songwriter.

"Pretender" is the first song that begins to feel like part of Rodger's guitar experience. The keyboard section is pure "Pretender" in the background. "Stay" is another well written song that is sure to receive all of the airplay in the future.

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For the Record

Ron Garrison
Reese provides advice for students

Editor's Note: The following is a summary of a series on the administration.

Julie James

"My advice to students is to know their family well enough to be a friend in a time of need and eventually to be like them," said Julie James, Dean of Administrations and Records.

"I can't describe the satisfac- tion I get when I see a student across the stage at graduation, knowing that they struggled to reach the objective they obtained," Reese said.

"I was born and raised 10 miles north of Okemos, Michigan, and I attended Oklahoma State University for four years, where I worked on my masters degree," he began.

"I then went to Kansas State Teachers College, now Pittsburg State University, and obtained my masters degree in computer science and secondary education."

Reese continued. "While a student at OSU, I worked as a research assistant. I worked in the registrar's office and collected money. It was in 1961 that Reese heard of an opening here for a computer science teacher. I came up one Saturday and talked to Dr. Carter, who was then the principal, and he hired me. The next Saturday I moved to Miami and started to work on Monday," he noted.

"I worked all that week, and on Friday I worked early and got married. My wife, Janet, moved up here with me on Sunday and we've been here ever since."

On Sept. 25, 1965, the Reese's will be sharing their 20th wedding anniversary, which could be considered surprising because they had only known each other for a few weeks before their marriage.

"I was 26 years old when I met Janet; I was 27, and we're still married," he said.

"My family and I like Miami very much. But I would like to see what happens in other places in India, and I believe that my family would be happy with the new school system."

Working hard

James Reese, Dean of Administrations and Records, works with Julie Haugen, Miami.
Organization opens field to students

Rhoda Ervins

"The engineering club is basically an engineering club," said Kevin Pensinger, club sponsor. "If you want to go into the field of engineering and develop the skills for the lab, you will probably find this club helpful." Pensinger continued.

It will introduce the student to different areas of engineering. There are two main divisions of engineering. They are technology engineering and professional engineering.

"Professional engineering is where the project is designed and developed," said Randy Jones, former engineering sponsor. "Technology engineering is the application of the information acquired before hand." Pensinger commented.

To get a degree in engineering, the student usually takes a four-year period. A minimum of 120 credits are required.

There are 30 areas in technology engineering and about 30 in professional engineering.

The program here is just to prepare the student for his or her major engineering program. The average student will usually study in this field for 30 to 40 hours a week.

"A student should start preparing in high school for this career," Jones explained.

Engineering students should be prepared to meet challenges, independently but at the same time listen and be willing to learn.

"The best thing a student could do is get into engineering while still in school to get a hold of a company and talk to an engineer, who has already gotten his degree and see what the student can do to move into his or her future contacts," Jones added.

"I have tried not to let my disability keep me from enjoying sports. I just try to stay on top of things," said Rider Studle. "In terms of riding you can't get around in a wheelchair and attend classes, but I want to get back on my feet and attend school." Studle concluded.

"I want to get back to school. I want to get back to work. I want to get back to the things that I enjoy," Studle stated.

Rider Studle, a criminal justice major from Loxahatchee, is working to get back to school. He has been a member of the营业额 Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee.

Deciding not to let his handicap slow him down from getting an education, Studle looked at several colleges before choosing to come here.

"One of the main reasons I chose FGCU was because the amount of facilities here for handicapped people are greater than at other colleges I have seen," Studle continued.

"It seems that since my accident I have a better outlook on life. It's a better point of view.

A full blood Cherokee Indian, Studle is aware of many of the old customs and beliefs of his people.

"My father and my grandfather both stressed the importance of not forgetting the old ways and to always be proud of your people."

In his spare time Studle enjoys working with his horses and playing basketball and tennis.

Love for "star gazing" adds to class

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Love for "star gazing" adds to class

"Star gazing is something everybody loves, but if you are really interested in the stars it is not too hard to get into the introductory astronomy class," said Pensinger.

"Astronomers are the study of everything that is outside of our planet," said instructor Kevin Pensinger.

"The night class is an advantage, because you can actually see what we talk about," Pensinger commented. Pensinger concluded.

"A vast majority of the students are from the community, but I would like to see more of the on-campus students participate," he added.

"This is the second semester astronomy has been offered, and there are no prerequisites for the class."

"Because it is an introductory class, Penningr, a normally dim sum of astronomy, large scale study of the structure of the universe and how the universe began," he explained.

"We also study the galaxies, and how they came together to form a total universe."

"And we also study cosmology, which is the study of the universe and its origin, and its future."

"We start with the universe theory, large scale model. This will help the student understand the scientific process of the universe and astronomy," he noted.

"The universe changes constantly. More we know about how we live, the better the quality of life is."

The class, which is worth three general education credits, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Forum 108.
Norse continue division play tomorrow, with Cowboys

Clint Baker

Continuing play in the East Division of the Bi-State Conference the Golden Norsemen will travel to Warren tomorrow for a 7 p.m. game with the Cowboys of Cowan State College.

The Norsemen are led by senior quarterback Bob Milby and sophomore center Kenyon Crenshaw. Milby is averaging 135 yards on 4.9 per carry and 4.6 rebounds. Crenshaw is averaging 110 yards on 4.1 per carry and 4.6 rebounds. Junior Johnie Clark has 93 yards on 9 carries and 4.4 rebounds. Walter Harvey has 3.7 points on 2.7 rebounds and 5.2 per game. The Norsemen are currently 13-5 overall, 2-4 in the Bi-State East and have lost two in a row.

The Norse will return home today to host Albert Junior College before going on to Fort Smith, Ariz., to play Western Junior College Tuesday.

Monday the Golden Norsemen faced off against the Division with the defending Bi-State Junior College of Muskogee 87-62.

The Norse took an early lead as Fred Watson, Stanbridge, Parker, and Eddings scored 13 points in the first half and were leading 42-19 at halftime.

The Norsemen took the lead back in the second half and were leading 64-59 after two minutes.

The Norsemen went on to win 87-62.

The Golden Norsemen are currently on a seven-game winning streak.

Freshman tracksters post wins for national meet

Freshman Dave Newell and Mike Lester posted wins for the Golden Norse track team during the University of Oklahoma Junior Invitational Saturday night in Oklahoma City.

Newell, from Falmouth, Va., won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.32.

Lester, from Oklahoma City, won the 110-yard hurdles and the long jump.

Oswego freshman Mike Wilson had an 8.1, good for fourth in the 100 highs.

Gary Harp, a freshman from Harrah, Okla., was in the personal best time of 10.37 in the 110 highs.

Norse defeated the Warriors 87-62.

Photo to left, Crenshaw.

OVERSEAS

Experiences:

Japan: The Top 10

1. Companies and Government agencies: The countries with the most opportunities are Japan, Australia, and South America. Each country has its own unique culture and way of doing business.

2. Information Technology: Japan is a leader in the field of information technology, with companies like NEC, Fujitsu, and Sony having a strong presence.

3. Food and Beverage Industry: Japan offers a variety of opportunities in the food and beverage industry, from manufacturing to marketing.

4. Entertainment Industry: Japan is a major player in the entertainment industry, with many opportunities in film, television, and music.

5. Renewable Energy: Japan is leading the way in renewable energy, with many opportunities in solar, wind, and geothermal energy.

6. Healthcare Industry: Japan has a strong healthcare industry, with opportunities in research, development, and manufacturing.

7. automotive Industry: Japan is a major player in the automotive industry, with many opportunities in design, manufacturing, and sales.

8. Fashion Industry: Japan is known for its unique fashion industry, with opportunities in design, marketing, and retail.

9. Tourism Industry: Japan is a top tourist destination, with opportunities in hospitality, travel, and tourism.

10. Education Industry: Japan has a strong education system, with opportunities in teaching, research, and administration.

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Cowgirl's streak haunts lady cagers

Brenda Denney

In a loss to No. 1-ranked Cowgirls in a 13-game losing streak at the hands of the Cowgirls, the Lady Norse travel to Watertown, Saturday, for a 5 p.m. tip-off. Coach Marie Johnson and the Cowgirls are currently ranked third in the nation with a 16-2 overall record. The Cowgirls are 3-1 in league play after dropping Butler Tuesday night in Madison.

The Lady Norse under coach Brenda Agler enter the Nexus with a 14-4 season record and a 2-2 conference mark. Having suffered 12 straight losses to the Cowgirls, the Lady Norse last win was a 71-46 victory in 1979 in Miami.

Sipherals Rhonda Smith, a 5-10 center, leads the Cowgirls with a 3.4 scoring average and a 12.1 rebounding mark. Versatile Lisa McKie, 5-9, has a 16.5 scoring average while grabbing 8.9 rebounds.

Recording their second Big East Conference win against a team ranked the Lady Norse thumped the Bacon Lady Warriors 65-37 last Monday night.

Angie Hill paced the lady Norse with 15 points while Traci McCreary added 14.

The Lady Warriors were led in scoring by Barbara Baker with 11.

Fighting back from a nine point half-time deficit, the Lady Norse jumped the Seasonal Belles 61-65 last Tuesday night in Madison.

The Belles jumped out to an early 14-3 lead and took over on two baskets by Janice Taylor and a hook shot by Deonie Pender and Peggy Jones.

Brenda Jones led the Lady Norse with 22 points on 9-for-16 shooting.

Keith Washington with 12 and Janice Taylor with 10 added 12.

Three first and third place, respectively, Cowgirls take second place in the Colby Community College Tournament of Champions.

Lincoln, Ill., ranked seventh in the NCCAA, won its second straight title to oust the Norse 66-64 in 3-4.

The Norse, who finished fourth nationally last year had only two individual champ.

Kearney State (Neb.) University was third with 15 1/2 followed by Washburn, Mizzou, 12 with 4 1/2.

"We really played," said head Ray Judkins. "Our kids gave a supreme effort. They did an excellent job of preparing for each individual match. If we would have had Mike Rice, KNOX would not be so high.

Intramural sign-ups scheduled

Any female student interested in participating in intramural basketball may pick up a roster in Nancy Bishop, intramural Council's sponsor, office, in the fieldhouse.

Each team roster must have 8-12 players and sign-ups will continue through Wednesday, Jan. 30. Play begins February 4 and will be every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8-10 p.m.

"We encourage commuters as well as dorm residents to participate," stated Bishop.

Grappers take second at Colby

Grampers sign-up by Bruce Greenfield

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