“Marlin”, the Magnificent a play designed for children’s audiences, will open Thursday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Norse Art Center Auditorium.

The play will continue with a presentation Friday Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. and conclude Saturday Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

“Marlin, the Magnificent” is about a magician who has a lack of confidence in his magic abilities. Marlin, portrayed by Mike Ellmore a freshman from Miami, discovers through a series of coincidences that he does have the talent and ability to perform his own special brand of magic.

The play, directed by Nancy Bartlett a freshman from West Fork is an interaction of character and fantasy, which always seems to be getting into some sort of mischief or telling the wrong person the wrong thing.

Travelling to be a fair Godmother, the helper, played by Rhonda Harrington a freshman from Broken Arrow, is helping Marlin to overcome his lack of confidence.

Prince Earl, portrayed by Allan Lay a sophomore from Broken Arrow, is the young prince in need of confidence. Earl loses to cook but is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen. Earl loses to cook but is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in trouble by the queen, who is always in troubled by the queen.

The queen, played by Alicia Jeffery a sophomore from Broken Arrow, is the unprincipled princess who always seems to be getting into some sort of mischief or telling the wrong person the wrong thing.

The play has very active characters and they are always moving on stage. It will last longer than one hour because it is a children’s play and because it is made for the children’s attention span, which is usually short, according to Tom Greene, director.

Season tickets can be purchased at the ticket booth before the play starts.

Paying period starts for senate positions

Students planning to run for student senate offices for the spring semester need to file Mondays Nov. 24 through Wednesday Nov. 26 in the office of Dr. Del Converse. Vice president of student affairs.

Tickets for “Marlin, the Magnificent” are $4 for adults, $3 for students and college students use identification cards.

Christmas party adoption starts after holiday plans

For the next week, a Christmas party sponsored by the student senate is being finalized according to Mary Converse, sophomore and committee chairperson.

Adoption for the approximately 200 underprivileged children will be held Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 3.

A table will be set up for the sign ups in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event will be held under a tent and will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

This is a great opportunity for a student to help those who are less fortunate and make a great time in the process, said Lena Edens, student senate president.

Area elementary schools along with the Human Services Department have provided the students with a list of children’s names.

The children will range from ages three to 12 years.

Each student is responsible for contacting their adopted child’s parents and for bringing a gift.

Students will also be responsible for feeding the child either in the school canteen or at an area restaurant.

Residuals offer discounts for the child and the meal in the cafeteria will be free.

Thanksgiving break starts

This year, students will have a three day break to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday.

“Students need to take their mental and physical health seriously during this time,” said Kate Cass. “Breaks are an important time to relax and rejuvenate.”

Costs are also reduced during this time, making it a great time to travel or spend time with family.

Thanksgiving break starts

“Sophomores have the opportunity to work on their resumes during this time,” said Dr. Jeff Keating. “Freshmen should focus on their job search.”

“Juniors should focus on their internships and seniors should review their resumes.”

Breaks are an important time to recharge and come back refreshed for the next semester.

Breaks are an important time to recharge and come back refreshed for the next semester.
Opinions

RESPONSES

Editor's Note: The response section is not to be taken as an opinion poll or any other instrument used to reflect a general consensus of the student body or faculty. These students were asked to respond on the following question: "What does Thanksgiving mean to you?"

Tony Kinzer
Chalfonte, Sophomore
"It means just get set down and be thankful for all the things God has given you with."

Annette Mullen
Chandlernor, Sophomore
"Being with my family and seeing people I have not seen in a while."

Vince Gartrell
Lincolnsetn, Ga., Freshman
"It means I get to leave NEO and get out decent food."

Holiday meaning

Every year, in November, we celebrate a very religious event, but we often leave out the religious meaning of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is not just a feast, but a day to be thankful. The gatherings were very serious and totally religious. In contrast to the early days, Thanksgiving today usually means a family get-together with a big delicious turkey and dressing feast, and, to students, a few days off of classes. Sooner or later, we must realize that Thanksgiving means so much more than family, food, and fun.

We must give thanks to our Lord for supplying our needs, for protecting us each day, and for guiding us faithfully through life. That was the original purpose for the Thanksgiving holiday and it should be applied today.

A number of people have related the words "Thanksgiving" to the one who makes it possible for each of us to live in freedom and independence.

We take life, and in its possession, for granted. We take for granted the idea that the sun will rise in the East and set in the West. But while taking all this for granted, we also budget for the sun. God must come first, not only on Thanksgiving, but each and every day of the year.

Think about it! If it weren't for God, not one of us would be here.

Linda Briggs

Theft controllable

It is not good. Someone has stolen my money out of my dorm room. get a quieter room. Dorm theft is on the rise on our campus. People do not feel safe leaving such things as their belongings and purses in their room.

There has been recent news stories on campus about students who have had their belongings stolen from their dorm rooms. The thefts have been both in the day and at night.

As a result, students are now taking precautions to secure their belongings. They are locking their doors and windows, and keeping their rooms tidy.

We must all be aware of the increasing crime rate on campus and take steps to protect ourselves and our belongings. It is not only a matter of personal safety but also a responsibility to protect the community.

Marigore Sleger
Chaveron, Freshman
"It means I get to have pancakes and cheese, you and special time with my family and friends."

LETTERS

Wrestlers face problems in the dormitory

Dear Editor,

We are writing this in order to get a few facts straightened out.

First of all, we are supposed to have been housed on the second floor, but that did not happen. We now live on the third floor, which is no big deal, except for the fact we are constantly getting意见 financed for every little thing.

We rarely have any hot water to take showers with, and our rooms are not as hot as you said. We pay over $200 a month for.

Money left over from our jamboree was supposed to go towards getting a television which has finally come in after a long delay.

We would just like to know what we are doing that is so hard for Mr. Hayes to come down on us so hard.

Sure we have a reputation for being up the agues, which we have beaten up more than our share, but people must realize.

Wrestler's third floor Dorie

Coach complements students

Dear Editor,

I would like to say thank you to all the students that were still cropped Monday and Thursday nights for our basketball program.

Their support is extremely important to our success on the court.

The good things. We are very good students as well as athletes and are proud of our team, coach and school. So please stand up for each other no matter what the situation is.

Larry Gibson
Men's Basketball Coach

Norse Wind
AIDS growing national awareness

EDITORS NOTE: The following article is the result of a discussion among editors concerning the rising epidemic of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS). This article discusses the what AIDS is and the causes of AIDS.

By Joseph Griffiths

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome became a growing national awareness in 1981. The report says it is creating a high degree of public awareness in the disease.

Immunodeficiency is the inability to produce a normal complement of antibodies or an immunologically sensitized T cells. AIDS is a "gay disease." AIDS is the extreme manifestation of a viral infection which has a challenging course of disease and which has been confirmed as the cause of AIDS.

What is currently known is the fact of the AIDS outcome. AIDS is known to be caused by the progression of the disease of the body to death. The months and years of survival of those who have been known to have AIDS have not been studied.

For some, the most devastating information is that describing the prevalence and incidence of AIDS. While this period is usually 10 years from the onset of the disease, it is possible that five or more years may elapse between the time of exposure and the development of the symptoms of AIDS. Even though the antibody test may not turn up positive after only a few weeks, the symptoms may be a long time for those who have not been tested.

AIDS has occurred primarily in two large groups of people who have traditionally taken their risks of infection: the drug addicts and the hemophiliacs. At least 10 percent of hemophiliacs have AIDS.

AIDS itself is not the whole picture. Two or three as many people have AIDS than those who are considered to be AIDS-related cases (ARC).

Some people with ARC will progress to have AIDS, but most do not.

The effected and healthy people number patients with AIDS by a factor of 10 to 1. In the majority of the cases, the virus will take more than one year to reach the same stage as the patients with AIDS.

There are many apparently healthy people who are infected with human T lymphotropic virus type III (HTLV-III) the virus that causes AIDS.

Some of these people are infectious carriers, who can transmit the disorder, others may not.

It is known that HTLV-III is present in the blood of many people with AIDS or ARC and that the virus can be transmitted to anyone regardless of sexual orientation or preference.

The direct exchange of semen and/or blood during sexual activity is one way of transmitting HTLV-III. Also, the virus can be transmitted to others through casual or vaginal intercourse, the sharing of needles, and possibly exposure to others through oral-genital contact or intimate kissing.

Diseases are caused more frequently in people with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), than in patients who have T cell defects due to chemotherapy or immunsuppressive drugs. HIV predominantly affects the T4 lymphocyte and certain brain cells that control the immune system, reverse transcriptase, to copy its own genetic makeup into the DNA of the infected T4 cell.

Once this virus is stimulated by a foreign antigen, a protein substance capable of stimulating an immune response, the infected lymphocyte produces the virus instead of itself. The new virus then infects other T4 cells.

A subcommittee of the International Committee on the Taxonomy of Viruses has recommended HIV as the appropriate name for the virus associated with AIDS. This virus is also called lymphadenopathy-associated virus (LAV), AIDS-related retrovirus (ARV), immunodeficiency-associated virus (IDV), and most commonly used in United States, HTLV-III. With the coming of AIDS, the lack of accurate information could be found directly to AIDS.

Teenage pregnancy has been the major focus of sexual education efforts now. AIDS poses a much more serious health threat. "All people living in the same house as AIDS patients should be urged to avoid sex and drugs," Drug abuse and housing have been told to avoid sexual intercourse with other people, because it could lead to AIDS or one of the related viruses," said Surgeon General C Everett Koop.

Persons with AIDS, ARC or HTLV-III should not donate blood, plasma, body organs, body tissues or semen.

Next week, miscommunications about AIDS will be covered.

Jones interns during summer

By Kathly Hittman

"Political science is art. You have to know the people, values, culture, economics, as well as their government," explains Jeff Jones, Parsons, Kan. political science major.

In pursuit of his career, Jones spent the summer as an intern in Washington D.C. for Congressman Mike Synar.

"I wasn't sure what I would do the way I constructed my papers, so I suggested that I might be interested in working as an intern," said Jones.

"When we first contacted his office, they said they were full but they called back and said they could use one more."

While gaining experience this summer, Jones was responsible for his boss, Synar, which totaled about $1,600 for the stay that lasted from mid-June to late-August.

"My main duties were to conduct research on bills that were up for approval and to answer constituent mail," said Jones.

On one such bill, Jones would have restricted medical aid to minorities who have one or more of three main lineages. Jones himself is one such lineage.

"Because of my interest in politics, I was glad to have the opportunity to see Congress in action, and I got to meet a lot of influential people," said Jones.

Before the semester decided to come to the Norman campus, Jones served for four years in the United States Navy.

"When I got out of high school I wasn't interested in school so I joined the navy. I didn't want to go to college because I wasn't restricted," said Jones.

Though restricted, the navy added background for Jones career choice. While serving in the navy, Jones traveled to Thailand, Korea, Japan, Guam, and the Philippines, to name a few.

After finishing his navy career, Jones returned from California to Miami to be with his grand mother and attend school.

"I returned to school because I had to much knowledge to sit back and be stupid. That's not a catch," said Jones.

"Being older isn't such a bad thing because I look at things from a different prospective. Know what I mean? But if you are not sure, you might consider setting out a year," explains the 25 year old.

"Deals in being a student where you are but not to be totally satisfied, reach for your goals."

Jones chose the political science major because his interest in how the federal government and governed and would like to someday play an active role in foreign relations.

"I like to travel and might even want to do a little bit of that after I really know where I want to be."

Jeff Jones

Dear Harvey: I've been very good this year so I want some diamond rings, gold necklaces, and other trinkets. I don't think I'm good enough, though. I was good, but I don't think I can work on that, any time." With thumb, Susie Coed

P.S. For all your Christmas needs visit

Harvey's Diamonds & Gifts

9 South Main.
Dorm council represents residents

By Mechelle Burkhardt

The Inter-dorm council is basically a sounding board for residents on campus to take concerns of dorm life to a form where they can be discussed," said John Winter, Inter-dorm council sponsor.

"I also feel that the council is a learning tool for authority on student government and it teaches technique and form of the responsibility of the government body," said Winter.

The Inter-dorm council consists of elected representatives from each dormitory on campus.

"We deal with issues that may seem unimportant to most people, but they are problems that would not be solved without the council," said Winter.

So far, the council has dealt with campus thefts, reservations of Parent's Day and maintenance problems in dorms.

Also, the council has dealt with problems of poor lighting and security on campus, Inter-dorm council and dorm laundry, and the amount of intramural sports information that has been copied.

They are currently planning a dance and a seminar on renting a dormitory.

The council meets every other Tuesday at 3 in the thirteenth floor lounge room and the next meeting will be held on the third Thursday of December.

The executive officers of the Inter-dorm council are: CaSaSa, president; Patti Blum, vice-president; Tony Esbitt, secretary; and Ron Willis, treasurer.

Ralph vessel, Buddy Reese, student senate representative; and Phil Notte, student senate representative alternate.

Council members of Dobson Hall are: Patti Blum, president; John Winter, vice-president; and Ron Willis, secretary.

The council members of South Hall are: CaSaSa, president; Patti Blum, vice-president; and Ron Willis, secretary.

City Hall council members are: CaSaSa, president; Patti Blum, vice-president; and Ron Willis, secretary.

Ralph vessel, Buddy Reese, student senate representative; and Phil Notte, student senate representative alternate.

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Currier and Ives prints on exhibit

A collection of 22 original Currier and Ives prints will be exhibited at the Learning Resources Center beginning Feb. 20.

The display is one of a series of 14 collections of rare prints now being shown throughout the United States and Canada.

The colorful prints, selected from one of the most comprehensively published series in the history of American art, portray America during the mid-nineteenth century.

"We are hoping to bring in more corporations to the college to help students find good jobs," said Pat Hart, director of the job placement office.

"We are hoping to bring in more corporations to the college for students to get acquainted with and hopefully get jobs with," said Hart.
Fightin’ Knights feature strong attack

With a little more than two weeks before the kickoff for the second annual Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa’s Golden Dome, the team has started final preparations to battle for the national championship.

Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7. After holding down the top spot in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll for the final six weeks, coach Glen Dahl of the Bombers’ defense

Bowl activities fill weekend

Fans of the Golden State football team are in for a fun-filled weekend in Tulsa, Dec. 7-9, highlighted by the second annual Mid-America Bowl game.

"We have some special rates on room reservations and are also giving our fans opportunities to eat with the team on Sunday," said Dr. Boyd Comer, Athletic Director. The traditional pre-game Mid-American banquet will be on Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Camelot Inn Hotel. Fans may make reservations for $25 per person by contacting Dr. Comer in his office on the second floor of the Library-Administration building. Tickets will be picked up at the door.

After the game Sunday afternoon, our fans are invited to join the party, cheerleaders, Bombers have an early start on the field of the Heritage House, Dr. Comer Conover, Conover, 5707.

Tickets for the 2 p.m. contest are $5 in advance at the college business office and $7 at the gate.

The Knights concluded the regular season two weeks ago with a 55-24 drubbing of Stephen’s. The Knights finished second in the conference.

LEAPING HIGH

Freshman guard Michael Harris (24) goes up above the outstretched hands of a Seminole player to grab a rebound in the game against Effingham. Harris scored 12 points as the Knights came from behind to win 75-72 over Seminole. Monday night, in the home opener.

McCall finishes second

Freshman Tim McCall finished second in the 200-yard class for the Golden State in the state championships at the Central Missouri State University Open, held in Winnebago, Mo.

Calhoun leads in the finals for the University of Oklahoma wrestling.

Wrestlers from several four-year schools were participating in the meet along with Lafayette College Community College, Parsons, Kan., and Garden City City (Kan.) Community College.

We took the entire squad because a great opportunity to wrestle several times," said NEO coach Alan Lauein.

"That’s why we like tournaments," he added. "The wrestlers will have three or four matches which prepares him for nationals. Where is a dual that is an only once event," Lauein said.

"Right now we seem to be just about where I want us to be in terms of training. However, we still need some work on conditioning and technique."

"We are really taking advantage of the opportunity we’re having in these tournaments. We can only help when we get a chance."

Put on a smile

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Ladies extend home winning streak

Extending their winning streak to 32 home games, the Lady Norse basketball squad concluded a three-game series with a 3-1 record.

Coach Brian Agler’s Lady Norse carried a 6-2 record into last night’s confrontation with Independence, Kan., in the new gym.

Returning to the road, Saturday, the Lady Norse journeyed to Sedalia, Mo., to play St. Gregory’s College.

“Our concentration level is our good right now,” said Agler.

“We have stretches where we play pretty well, but we do not maintain that level.”

Neil Sedam, NEON 408

The Lady Norse opened the season last Monday with a 72-62 victory over the Seminole Belles.

Sophomore center Ashley Goodfellow scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead both teams. Women’s head coach Mary Humphrey added 15 points and 7 rebounds.

Two other Lady Norse reached the double figure plateau. Karen Humes hit 16 points and forward Jenny Monce added 12 points. After Seminole created a 39-35 lead at halftime, the Lady Norse exploded in the second half behind Humes and Humphrey.

BLOOM, TEAS 60

Sedam was called out of the field, the Lady Norse dropped a 65-60 decision to Bloom, Texas, last Thursday, in the opening round of the Panola, Texas, tournament.

Staples was the only Lady Norse to score in double figures with 13 points. NEOSHI hit 21 2s for 40 percent from the field while Blinn hit 28 of 57 for 49 percent.

Anne Springer led the Lady Norse with 23 points and 6 rebounds.

After converting a 3-1, 2nd-half lead early in the second half, the Golden Norse bough off a determined rally by the Seminole Trojans to gain a 73-72 victory, Monday night, in the NCAA Fieldhouse.

Playing before a vocal crowd in the horse-orange-coach Larry Gipson’s Norsemen evented their record to 3-1 for the young season.

The nose-left coach Riley Wallace’s Trojans fell to 6-4 on the year.

The Norse returned home last night with an inter-state clash against Independence, Kan. NEO travel to Sedalia, Mo., Saturday, for a 6 p.m. showdown with St. Louis Community College.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, the Golden Norse play in the Independence Classic with 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Independence, Kan. Veteran guard Andre Reed was a leader with 36 points, including 5-10 from the field.

The Norsemen are the only team in the nation to win an NCAA game, 83-81, over the Golden Norse in the season opener.

By Donna Rayburn

I Intramural Highlights

The following standings, compiled through Monday night:

Brewer’s Conference

Men’s Division

Champion: ISSU

Runner-up: ISSU

Women’s Division

Champion: ISSU

Runner-up: ISSU

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