Instructor relates to Persian Gulf Crisis

By Pam Kenny
Managing Editor

The course in the Persian Gulf has caused a lot of Americans to think of the possibility of war, including Dr. James Gleckler, forester instructor at NEO.

"I feel personally very distressed about the situation in the Gulf. We have choices that are terrible and wrong," said Dr. Gleckler.

"There is nothing good or bad that can come out of this. Whatever we do it will go from terrible to worse," Dr. Gleckler said.

Dr. Gleckler knows what it is like to be engaged in war. He served one year in Vietnam.

Reading: An American Affair

Harry Martin's Personal Account of the Vietnam War was a book compiled by Dr. Gleckler in 1985.

The book contained personal experiences that Dr. Gleckler was involved in while serving his tour of duty.

Dr. Gleckler thinks that the situation in the Gulf has very little comparison to what it was like in Vietnam.

"Vietnam was a master celer policy in the Truman Administration that was directed specifically at the spread of communism," said Dr. Gleckler.

"Last year, communism started to go away. Now the Soviets are supporting this action in the Gulf as well as the rest of the world," Dr. Gleckler said.

Dr. Gleckler feels very strongly that a war will break out in the Gulf very soon.

"There is a 98 percent chance that a war will break out over there by early next week or this weekend," said Dr. Gleckler.

"The only thing that would prevent a war is if Saddam Hussein removed immediately from Kuwait. However, our 400 000 army troops should be far enough away to start setting these forces for the Gulf War," Dr. Gleckler said.

In order for the U.S. to be successful in a war, Dr. Gleckler feels that the battle should be fought with the classical air, tank and European style of war.

Dr. Gleckler thinks that Hussein cares only for himself and nothing for his troops.

"Saddam does not care for his 800 000 countrymen that are waiting to fight with the U.S. on his behalf," said Dr. Gleckler.

Dr. Gleckler, who is in the Reserves, has a wish in law in the Gulf today and knows what families are going through has begun to wait.

"I've seen firsthand what it is like so far. I've seen Americans and other Westerners are suffering emotionally through the war," said Dr. Gleckler.

Dr. Gleckler feels that the United States should not wait too long after the United Nations deadline to do something.

"We pursued this peace on the wrong path. We gave sanctions in order to work and offered diplomatic efforts. We need to do something," Dr. Gleckler said.

War threat affects NEO students

By Hollis Wilkins
News Editor

The Gulf Conflict is now beginning to affect a professional facet on NEO with the withdrawal of several students.

Throughout the first semester, five students have withdrawn to serve in their country in Saudi Arabia.

These students were: Randy Keith Phillips, sophomore from Wynnwood, Keven Turner, sophomore from Beggs, Randy Colbert, freshman from Oklahoma City, Roger Spier, sophomore from Miami, and Mike Sturay, freshman from Ponca City.

Spier, who served 15 years in the military, was recently served with a Presidential Rejection. He will be required to serve as a sergeant in Air Reserves.

"Eleven students who are members of the reserves have yet to be recalled. Up to this time no orders have been call ed," said Kathy Harris, staff assistant in the career admissions and records.

"Some students may have been called over the Christmas break that we are not aware of," Harris said.

Anyone who has served in the armed forces within the last eight years is subject to recall. After these people are recalled a draft will be reinstated.

Probation classes provide academic help

By Pam Kenny
Managing Editor

Students who maintain a lower grade point average that required by the college must enroll in probation classes, according to Lonnie Spencer, coordinator of classes.

The purpose of the classes is to assist students in progressing toward their degree.

The Oklahoma State Board of Regents has made it mandatory that all colleges and universities have probation classes to help their students.

"We look at each individual's ACT test scores as well as their academic performance to see what kind of class they need to enroll in," said Spencer.

Some of the classes that students are offered include reading improvement and skills for success depending on their academic achievement.

For a student to be removed from probation and avoid academic suspension, they must pass a minimum of 12 credit hours with a 2.0 GPA or the minimum GPA requirement listed on page 23 of the college catalog.

Other requirements include enrolment in, attend, and successfully complete Special Problems in Probation 101. Failure to attend this class may cause immediate suspension.

Anyone a student is absent from class, he or she must be cleared by his or her instructor or probation counselor.

Also required to have excellent attendance in all classes, disciplinary problems must be avoided. Any failure to meet with his or her probation counselor on a regular basis to discuss and evaluate their academic progress and mid-term grades.

A student that is on probation must be enrolled in, attend, and complete one of the following courses: Reading Improvement 105 or 125, Skills for Success 183, or other course recommended by your probation counselor.

Probation classes began last week and will continue throughout the semester.

Classes meet on Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes that meet in the afternoon are considered second disciplinary classes that are either used for a study hall, speaker, etc., depending on their student number and individual class, said Spencer.

Who's Who applications due

All applications must be turned in by noon, Monday, Jan. 25, from the office in which the application was obtained.

Students selected to Who's Who are graduating sophomores.

[Image]: Peace Rally.
Persian Gulf situation requires drastic action by United States

Servicemen need correspondence

Welcome Back! I hope each of you had a joyous holiday season. I would like to extend greetings to the students who are enrolled for the first time at NEU this semester. We hope your time here will be very rewarding. It is really hard to believe that we are half way through this academic year. It is very nice to report that the Student Body Government had a terrific semester and they are working hard to create another semester full of excitement and NEU pride.

For your sophomores, I hope your final semester at NEU is a true memorable time for you and that you will always appreciate the time that you have spent at this institution.

I urge that if each of you are able to take part in one of the 35 campus organizations that are available.

If you would like to offer any suggestions to the SBG please send them to the SBG office in the Student Union.

Sincerely,

Jay Parmenter, President
Student Body Government

Dana Black

The Lake O' the Cherokees chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have made available a list of mail and women, from Ottawa and Delaware counties, serving in military units that are deployed to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield. The LOC DAR has been sending letters, care packages, and special items to troops from this area.

The men and women who are part of "Operation Desert Shield" need to know that we, the people back home, are thinking about them and supporting them.

So send a letter, a card, or if possible a care package to someone you know that is over there or someone on this list.

This list is updated and revised from information supplied by friends and relatives.

Shirley M. Devers

Operation Desert Shield
2nd Cav. Bn. 228th Cav. Co.
APO APO 09045

Cliff Jack Phillips

Operation Desert Shield
D.C. O 2-229 Aviation Reg.
Hill Air Force Base
APO APO 09045

Sgt. Daniel Ores

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Sgt. Evangeline Searcy

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Sgt. Kevin Comer

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Sgt. Kevin S. Cleary

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Maig, John R. Turner

Command Group AE-1
Con ipad: 261-613 FAX: 261-613

Jesse Napp Jr.

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

J.C. Scott Jr.

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Stuart K. Stavely

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Milt C. Betts

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Scott Hancock

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Joan G. Treadway

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

Joan G. Treadway

Operation Desert Shield
APO APO 09045

This bruit has been reflected throughout the entire world.

If we do not follow the standards of our morals and stand up for human life, then Saddam Hussein’s vandalism will threaten the vision of peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order, we have all strived for.

It is ironic that a year after peace and freedom has come to Eastern Europe, a war, destructive being has descended in another part of the world.

This is the reason for the United States participation in protecting Saudi Arabia and to get back Kuwait to its people. The United States have an obligation to defend the peace and the rest of the world.

Freedom and peace are why our servicemen and women are putting their lives on hold and in jeopardy. They are in the deserts of Saudi Arabia and in the waters of the Persian Gulf to make a stand for peace in our world and for the value of human life itself.

Freedom as we know and enjoy, has been taken away from another country and must be restored. It’s not only the issue of freedom but a moral obligation that has brought together other countries to form a multi-national coalition to stop this madness.

There are times in life when we must confront values worth fighting for. And this is one of those times, for each day that passes, means another day for Iraq’s men to move deeper into their stolen land.

It’s another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons.

Imagine the economic devastation that Hussein would continue to put on the world’s new democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world’s resources. Not to mention the threat of a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons that could cause massive destruction to human life as well as to the future of all nations.

As an American united with the multi-national coalition against this threat, we can stop this madness and restore the principles on which this nation and the rest of the world are founded and are preserved.

As Americans and citizens of a peaceful and free country, we should support our servicemen and women as they stand ready to help fight for freedom and peace. The support and encouragement from us, the folks back home, would make their mission a little easier.

There are those of us who think that the United States should not be in the Middle East, that it’s not our problem. Is it, if we continue to let this madness rule here in the Middle East, it will effect us economically as well as threaten our freedom. Oil prices will skyrocket, which will increase transportation and shipment costs, which in return will raise the price of all consumer goods and services. So you see, it will effect us greatly.

If Saddam Hussein is not stopped, our prayers and support go out to everyone who is fighting in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf, and their families.

We hope they are able to return home soon.

Sincerely,

Donna Black

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FRB Hospital 91

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BRUCE P. STEWART

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BRIAN R. STEWART

FAIRFAX, VA 22030

WILLIAM R. STEWART

FAIRFAX, VA 22030

WILLIAM R. STEWART

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WILLIAM R. STEWART

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FAIRFAX, VA 22030

WILLIAM R. STEWART

FAIRFAX, VA 22030
Gulf crisis voted top story in ’90

Editor’s note: The following article was written by Geneva Collins of the Associated Press and appeared in the Dec. 30 issue of the Miami News Reader.

The top 10 stories of 1990: 1. By far the most memorable news story of 1990 was the Gulf crisis and its outcome. The 1990-91 Gulf war was the first time American forces were called to fight in the Persian Gulf, and the war resulted in the ouster of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the end of the Gulf War.

2. The second most important story of 1990 was the fall of the Berlin Wall, which marked the end of the Cold War and the reunification of Germany.

3. The invasion of Kuwait by Iraq in August was the third most important story of 1990. This event was a major catalyst for the Gulf War, which began in January 1991.

4. The Gulf War was the fourth most important story of 1990. It was a major military conflict that lasted from January to February 1991.

5. The fall of the Berlin Wall was the fifth most important story of 1990. It was a major political event that marked the end of the Cold War and the reunification of Germany.

6. The Gulf War was the sixth most important story of 1990. It was a major military conflict that lasted from January to February 1991.

7. The fall of the Berlin Wall was the seventh most important story of 1990. It was a major political event that marked the end of the Cold War and the reunification of Germany.

8. The Gulf War was the eighth most important story of 1990. It was a major military conflict that lasted from January to February 1991.

9. The fall of the Berlin Wall was the ninth most important story of 1990. It was a major political event that marked the end of the Cold War and the reunification of Germany.

10. The Gulf War was the tenth most important story of 1990. It was a major military conflict that lasted from January to February 1991.
Students earn presidential honors

By DeAnn More, Associate Editor
Academic excellence was achieved by 483 students named to the president’s honor roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Scott Wright, college president.

Students maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average were included in the president’s list.

Earning recognition on the presidents honor roll were the following:

Adair: David Cook and Deborah May
Alfa: Martha Cleaver, Michael Durham, Amy Johnson, and Sheila Miller
Alb: Elizabeth Subhan
Blue: Alice Christian

Bennett: Todd Balcer, and Melinda Anderson
Bowling: Katelyn Chinen, and Carol Kellie McCune
Collinsville: Amy Arnold and Tanna Tappan
Commerer: Jacqueline Barnes, Tracy Goode, and Melanie Tappan
Copas: Angela Bryan, and Cresent Joerg
Edmonson: Jo Martin
Eubanks: Heather Beck
Fairfield: Tommy Wilmoth, Shelia Blythe, Reta Garwood, Brenda Littlefield, Dennis Miller, Michelle Styles, and Elizabeth Yarrill
Imlay: Erica Phillips
Jay: Sandra Barnett and Susan Miller
Kanossa: Tammy Hendry
Manlius: Lorraine Rice and William Wilson
Mussel: Cara Annion, Brian Bass, and Susan Bass
Nashville: Sherrill Cline, and Tammie Barnett
Parkers: Debbie Lester
Okolona City: Dean Carver
Plecker: Shelly Carnes, and Patricia Pennington
Rudolph: Lesley Berry and Raymond Neal
Tuska: Vaun Mafee, Christopher Adams, Telly Beasley, and Holly Parker
Tullahoma: Laura Edwards
Vincennes: Ricky Andrews, Liza Beam, and Daniel, and Karen Ridgely
Wade: Cheryl Johnston, Kevin Mayfield, William Reed, Teri Rogers, and Shelly Weaver.
Wyandotte: Connie Arnold, Michelle Matlock, Cathy Price, and Matt Simpson, Jacie Washb, and Lisa Walker
Yates: Janet Nolin
Wynnewood: Janet Nolin

Out of state students were:
Baxter Springs, Kan.: Jeffrey Barr, and Sherry Scott
Burlington, Vt.: Dan and Angie Scott
Lafayette, Ind.: Mike and Sally Mace

Dean’s list names academic achievement

Approximately 200 students earned recognition on the dean’s honor roll during the fall semester. While enrolled at least 12 credit hours during the semester, students must maintain a minimum of 3.5 grade point average to be included on the dean’s list.

Area students and their hometowns are as follows:
Adair: Sunny Loxley
Alfa: Trinity Allen
Blue: Kyle Schwertberger
Barstow: Shannon Ditmars, William Edwards, and Chad Knoll
Big Cabin: Rebecca Spradling
Bixby: Kevin Riddle
Blue: William Brown and Vicky Walker
Brooks: Carl Walker
Brookwood: John Holden and Andie Rogers
Canal: Brice Bailey
Cherokee: Kathy Harris
Cherokee: Vicki Martinez
Claymore: Richard Orner, Michelle Reed, and Thomas Fanger
Collinsville: Joel caps and Lisa Enten
Cumberland: Steven Branch, Legacy Tyree, Gregg Corre, Lyle Bachy, Holly Lawson, Stacy O’Neill, Gary Strickland, and Bruce Tompkins
Cushing: Stephanie Nieves and Jim Williams
Duncan: James Kerns
Edmonson: Carri Ward
Elk City: Dani Selby
Elkmont: Bruce Bailey
Fairfield: Kathy Brown and Angela Carroll
George Washington Apgar, Robby Dickson, Tracy Hill, Angel Lewis, and Tabatha Nichols
Henderson: Shauna Parnell
Heflin: Holly Kranke
Imlay: Robbi Carter
Jay: Correy Drake, Pamela Lehman, and Tina Clark
Jenks: Lloyd Sullivan and Scott Wadsworth
Kanoga: Renee Carraway and Cyndi Asher
Kiefer: Paula Monroe
LaGrange: Mark DuBois, Carole Townsend, and Darcie Young
Laudy: Michael Smart
Miami: Aaron Ayres, Cynthia Baker, Andraethia Linard, Trae Blevins, Jerry Jones, Briel Boyer, Michelle Bright, Brad Buxton, Becky Clay, Paul Colb, Jennifer Conner, Jeffrey Dombrowsky, Donna Estess, Robby Frasier, and George, Debbie Gower, David, Joe Gadley, Kenny Harrell, Gen Hayes, Lous Hayes, Rick Jones, Rodney Kell, John Kirl, Julie Mading, Douglas Masterson, Elizabeth May, Marsha Miller, Shara Myers, Mattie Scott, Larry More, Mark Shor, Kevin Parson, Keith Parker, Marcellin Padin, Perry Ramsey, Rebecca Self, Donald Smith, Myrtle Smith, Dan Reiss, Scott Reiss, Cyndi Renard, Keith Southward, and Sherry Weaver
North Miami: Deana Ingram
Novata: Lisa Keltchak
Ochlock: Diana Fulcher
Oklahoma: Krisi Jone
Parmer: David Roberts, Perry Chris Simon
Plecker: Charles Bowling, Shirley Edwards, and Keith Southard
Prayor: Katie Gallion
Rebecca Ackerman, Jennifer Clemons, Debbie Cozart, Lourie Lundberg, Tonya Nelson, Lisa New, and Cynthia Wheeler
Right: David Williams
South Coffeyville: John Ross
Salina: Becky Parson
Sundance: Kice Nelson
Tahlequah: Robert Horton and Jeff
Terrebon: Dana Dodson
Tulsa: Melissa Barron, Robert Jones, and Amanda Jones
Wynnewood: Kendra Johnson, David Karlshon, Whatta Matlock, Joy Parker, Tom Treadwell, Demetres Thompson, Anne Russell, Adam Young, and Angel Scott
Wyandotte: Gary Dutton
Zane: Mike and Sally Mace
Craig Dickson, Dana John, John Klingshirn, Mary Sherman, Shana Simons, George West, and Amy Walker

South: Paula Haas
Waynesburg: Fred Stater
Whitney: Jeffery Charles, Kim Garett, Pam Smith, and Julia Tyler
Wyandotte: Sammox, Evelyn Fuchs, Jane Mother, Jay Sullivan, Phyllis Smith, and Matthew Walter
Yukon: Thomas Gray

Out of state:
Baxter Springs, Kan.: Carol Kuch
Bellevue, Ill.: Al Nieder
Columbia, Ill.: David Jones, Cameron, and Steven Dobson
Chiba-Shi, Japan: Yoko Kasagi
Clifton, Colo.: Daryl Mathews
Dawson, N.Y.: Lane Carroll
Edna, Kan.: Tammy Reynolds
Eureka Springs, Ark.: Tonya Hendrix
Fort Scott, Kan.: Chandler Hayes
Ft Smith, Ariz.: Benton Legan
Gowen-Shi, Japan: Yoko Sekiya
Huntsville, N.M.: Randy Lee
Joplin, Mo.: Mary Hibbitt, Christopher Jack, and Richard Shaw
Lafayette, La.: Sada Jardine
Lamar, Mo.: Alan Rust
Neosho, Mo.: Carol Wade
Pittsburg, Kan.: Kathy Smathers and Todd Souther
Rossendale, Mo.: Chad Billy, and Steve Hill
Shoals, Ill.: William Hall

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Successor sought for Glen Wolfe

By Clark Sherman

Following is the retirement of longtime head football coach Glen Wolfe, a Jan. 31 deadline has been established for filling the position, according to athletic coordinator Bill Mayberry.

Wolfe, who is an assistant head coach for the Norse while Loyd, who completed his first season at NKU, is offensive coordinator.

Wolfe posted a 10-5-3 record in 33 seasons with the Norsemen. He had his coaching staffs hire 48 junior college All-Americans and currently have six players in the National Football League.

Wolfe's tenure at NKU is second in longevity only to the late S.A. "Red" Robertson, who compiled a 62-49-7 record in 21 years.

Wolfe's retirement is being considered during today's meeting of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges in Stillwater.

Should his retirement be approved by the Board of Regents, his replacement will become effective May 31.

"I've given this a lot of thought and now it is the time for me to step aside," Wolfe said. "I am at a stage where I can retire from higher education in the state of Oklahoma and qualify for full benefits."

"Coach Wolfe's credentials speak for themselves," said Mayberry.

"The guidance he has given to the Golden Norse football program is unparalleled by being the winnipeg junior college program in the country."

"I appreciate his consideration for the future of the NKU recruiting class by the timing of his announcement," Mayberry said.

"Paterson, currently the director of admissions, has been acting as a coordinator of the program until a replacement for Wolfe is named."

"We selected Paterson because he was not candidate for the job like Don and Mike," said Mayberry.

"We selected Paterson because he was not candidate for the job like Don and Mike," said Mayberry.

"Paterson served as an assistant coach under Wolfe for nine years before becoming director of admissions last summer."

Men cagers hand coach Larry Gipson

200th career victory with Norsemen

By Todd Nichols

Coming off a resolute defensive stand, the Norsemen were able to hold off the 15-point lead of the Cardinal College 71-68 in overtime Monday night at Memorial Center. The victory Norse improved to 15-0 is a 15-5 SPAC record.

With the victory the Norsemen finished second in the SPAC. The Norsemen travel to Parsons, Kan. Wednesday to face the Lincoln Community College.

Coach Larry Gipson's Norsemen return home Monday, Jan. 21, to host Southwestern College.

Norseman 65:11-4 Carrier.

"This was a great game," said head coach Larry Gipson.

"After we fell behind 18-0 in the first half and our defensive intensity picked up and really we took the ballgame," saidCarrier.

Guard Raider Gipson led the Norsemen with seven points in the first eight minutes.

Freshman forward Mark White ignited a 10-point run by the Norsemen in the first half to cut the lead to 21-18 with 7:02 left before halftime.

"We took them out of what they wanted to do during this stretch," said Gipson.

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"We took them out of what they wanted to do during this stretch," said Gipson.

Jeff Mahan then scored eight points down the stretch to lead the Norsemen to a 31-30 halftime score.

Sophomore LaMarr Williams then scored eight points and Archie Fuller added six to lead the Norsemen in a 48-41 lead.

Trent Price's breakaway layup capped the run and led the Norsemen to a 64-64 tie heading into overtime.

A three-pointer by Fuller along with a basket by White gave the Norsemen a 66-64 lead with 3:11 left in the extra period.

Following a free throw by Don Gray and a basket by Tarrus, the Norsemen won the game on a put-back by LaMarr Williams with 1:2 showing on the clock.

Fuller led NNO with 19 points and LaMarr Williams and White added 14 points each.

Barley led all scorers with 27 points and Guinn had 12 for the Norsemen.

SENO 75-Southeast Neb. 83

Falling victim to excessive foul calling and poor perimeter shooting, the Golden Norsemen were upset by the Blue Devils of Southeast Nebraska 75-83 Saturday at the NNO Fieldhouse.

The Devils connected on 31 of 48 free throws compared to NNO's 26 of 20.

The Norsemen also hit only 29 percent from the field.

After a halftime tie at 30, the Norsemen took their final lead at 43-42. From there, Southeast Nebraska outscored the Norsemen 15-4 over the next nine minutes and built a 57-47 cushion.

Fuller then scored eight points to nudge the Norsemen into four points at 64-64 with 2:45 on the clock.

Two 3-pointers by Sam Brown and one by Fuller along with a basket by Jeff Mahan closed out the scoring for NNO.

Jade Huddleston led NNO with 17 points while Brown and Fuller added 13 each. Scoopy Williams had 12 points and White added 10 points.

Norsemen 97-State Fair 81

After trailing by three at halftime, the Norsemen exploded for 58 second-half points to upend the State Fair Community College Friday night in the NNO Fieldhouse.

Returning to action after a four-week lay-off, the Norsemen rebounded with 18 points for the coach Gipson's 200th career victory at NNO.

Sophomore center LaMarr Williams combined 16 points on 6 of 8 shooting for the game. Mark White led the Norsemen with 21 points.

LaMarr Williams, Sam Brown and Mahan led the Norsemen with five rebounds apiece as NNO held a 35-25 rebounding edge.

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Wrestlers slip to fourth nationally

By Kyle Haley

Six members of the Golden Norse wrestling squad placed during the two-day, Colby Open tournament that concluded Jan. 12 in Colby, Kan.

The Golden Norse were third in the tournament, two spots behind third and one finished fourth. We showed some improvement from our tournament last week," said Golden Norse coach Alan Laughner. "We even showed some growth from one night to the next, but we're still going to concentrate more and not let the close matches slip away.

Colby Open

The Norse finished third with 50% of their total points behind Lincoln, Ill., and Garden City, Kan.

All-American Robert Washington, Moore, earned a hard-fought 4-3 decision over Rod McWaters of Garden City. The 90-pound championship match was won by Minnesota State College of 18-year-old, 145-pound sophomore Mike Kornblum. Norse freshman David Williams took 2-2 in 126 to create a 5-2 lead for Lincoln.

A 3-3 tie between NED's Brad White and Sean Hill at 134 gave Lincoln a lead at 3-2. Garden Norse coach Chris Francis battled David White for 5-3. Francis gained the tie at 117 with 2:27 of riding time.

Waller rallied the Norse by pinning Craig Locke with 1:30 seconds left in the 106-pound match. "I think this match woke me up. Some of our wrestlers were riding high after being ranked number one. Even though this will probably knock us out of the rankings, it doesn't mean a lot. There have been many teams ranked number one that have never come out with anything at the end," Laughner said.

Golden Norse Open

The NED Norse had two individual champions among seven placers in the Norseman Open wrestling tournament that wrapped up Jan. 5 in Lincoln, Neb. Golden Norse freshman Mike Kornblum took 2-2 in 126 to create a 5-2 lead for Lincoln.

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.

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