**Scholarship applications due next week**

By Angela Stroble

Applications are now available for the E.J. Groshaber Social Science Scholarship.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. George Largent or any social science department instructor.

Applicants must be a first semester sophomore majoring in social science area (history, political science, psychology, sociology, philosophy, criminal justice, or pre-law).

The applications must be completed and returned to the Social Science Department by December 11, 1992.

Ph.D. candidates will not be entered in the drawing.

Local

In recognition of veterans, Miami’s Heritage House Nursing Home presented a plaque Monday recognizing the 150th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Attending the presentation were W. S. Beardsen and Dr. Clyde Letcher.

Colena Mathis, activities director at the home, made the presentation.

State

The Human Services Commission delayed cuts in welfare programs again Tuesday and started considering long-term reforms in Medicaid.

Commissioners said the changes won’t be enough to avoid extremely painful program cuts next year.

National

Swarmed by media rather than any armed resistance, United States Marines began landing at 4.30 a.m. Wednesday to begin an armed mission of mercy in Somalia.

Not a shot was fired as troops hurried to secure the airport at the capital city of Mogadishu.
Responses

Editor's Note! The response section on this page is not to be mistaken as an opinion poll or any other instrument used to reflect a general consensus of the student body or faculty at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. Students were asked the following question:

What does the Christmas holidays mean to you?

Amanda Hii
Freshman, Malaysia

"The expression of joys and being with family."

John Johnson
Freshman, Marlow

"It means presents, presents and more presents."

Mehdale Huddleston
Sophomore, Afton

"It means going home and getting to see my family."

Carl Kidd
Soph., Pine Bluff, Ark.

"I get to go home and kick it with my friends, and I don't have to come back to NEO."

Kim Kolash
Freshman, Wagoner

"It means being with people you love and sharing what you have."

Holiday joy shattered by complaining

Every year, before Christmas, a lot is said about the way the holiday has become commercialized. But, by looking around we can see that this is not true. The stores start changing out the Christmas spirit shortly after Halloween. Shopping malls across the country are filled with grumpy shoppers, who don't seem to understand Christmas cheer.

The reason that Christmas has become commercialized is true but it is also an annoying message. The spirit was not made after the first few times it was made.

Complaining is a great past time but some things can be run into the ground.

Maybe all the people who think Christmas is too commercial would refrain from saying so, the problem wouldn't be as noticeable.

Also, Christmas isn't the only thing that has suffered this fate. Our entire society is vastly commercialized. The way we dress, what we eat, and the music we listen to are all influenced by advertising and marketing.

Commercialization isn't anything unique to this time of year.

Dear Editor,

The annual Candlelight Remembrance Ceremony will be held at the tribal council located at 1828 Tribes Trail this evening. This is a time set aside for people to remember those family, friends, and loved ones who have died.

The Christmas Season is often difficult for those who are mourning the loss of a loved one, and this ceremony has provided comfort for many young and adults in Osage County before the Christmas Season begins. This year includes a special time to remember those who have passed on due to the spread of the ARHS virus and to those killed in drunk driving accidents.

Please call Rebecca Jim at Miami High School to include your loved one's name in the Remembrance Book.

Thank You

Nancy Nihan, OCCP Program Director

Local group sets observance

Dorm life too restrictive

The United States may be giving the gift of food to a hungry nation when they entered Somalia Wednesday, but this gift will not be without cost.

American forces have been ordered to Somalia to protect humanitarian relief shipments that are supposed to feed hundreds of thousands of people who are starving.

The plan is called Operation Restore Hope. A dozen other nations will reportedly contribute forces.

President George Bush said the forces would restore a secure environment to Somalia. After the country is secure a smaller U.N. peacekeeping force will stay behind.

As Christmas grows nearer, it is increasingly clear that the United States may give hope and life to another nation, much like each Christmas season brings hope eternal for all people. We are sure the food will be appreciated greatly by this starving nation.

Commentary

On the other hand, this mission of hope does not come without cost. The toll will be felt by the families of soldiers.

The Pentagon released about 26,000 troops for the mission.

"We will not stay one day longer than is necessary," said President Bush.

These words may be some comfort to soldiers and their families.

Still, the thought of being away from loved ones during the holidays is sad.

The American people should be proud of the people who are willing to sacrifice their own holiday joy of being with family and friends.

A Pentagon official said a force of about 1,900 Marines would be in the capital Mogadishu.

This force of Marines must be in place in Somalia before the American troops can start heading back to their own homes. Once the troops leave, it may take a long time before they return and there is also danger involved.

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SIFE starts two new projects

By Angela Shruble
Nebraska Viewpoints

The Student Free Enterprise
Institute has added two new projects
to its curriculum, bringing the total
number of projects to six. The new projects
are designed to help students develop
leadership and organizational skills.

The first project, "Sustainable Energy Solutions,"
focuses on the development of renewable energy
sources. Students will work with local businesses
to assess their energy needs and implement
sustainable solutions.

The second project, "Urban Agriculture,"
look at the potential for agriculture
within urban areas. Students will work
to create community gardens and
educate residents about healthy eating.

These projects are part of the national SIFE
competition, which aims to help students
become more engaged in the business community.

The addition of these projects is significant
for SIFE, as it allows the organization to
address pressing issues in the community.

Tutors and equipment available

Even though the semester is
almost at an end, students are still
visiting the learning center for help.

The center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and offers a variety of services, including
one-on-one tutoring, group study sessions,
and access to computers and study materials.

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Dr. Stidham enjoys work with adults

By Angelia Stubble

Dr. Sue Stidham is the college’s Director of Continuing Education, and through this job serves a large number of adult students. Her duties are varied, including teaching an orientation class for adult students, overseeing the Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLs) program, and even working with government offices to ensure that students are funded.

The OWLS program is something that I have wanted to see at NEO for a long time,” Dr. Stidham said. She researched the project while she was still teaching English and continuing her own education. It is a project that she has put much personal time and effort into.

“Many of the students in this program are adults who are returning to school after a long time. They need the support of a mentor and a community to succeed,” Dr. Stidham said.

“Since the program was established, we have seen a significant increase in the number of students enrolling. It is not just about the students who are in the program, but also about the community support that has been created,” Dr. Stidham said.

Instructor wears many kinds of hats in classroom

By Rhonda Brown

Dr. Andy Aldridge

Teaching three different subjects has proven to be quite a challenge for this third-year instructor, Dr. Andy Aldridge.

Preparation for teaching electronics, physics, and math sometimes wears him down.

“All of the instruction is based on a lot of hands-on lab work,” Dr. Aldridge said. “It’s a lot of information that needs to be conveyed in a short amount of time.”

Aldridge says that the classes take an equivalent number of lab hours as lecture hours.

“Without some direct application to electronics, there’s no way to comprehend the subject,” Aldridge says. “You have to see it.”

Aldridge says the tests are proctored, and the material is oriented based on daily lectures.

The labs are pretty much isolated from the lecture,” Aldridge said. “It’s easy to understand the concepts if you have the time to work on it.”

Aldridge says that physics teaches students a different thought process. “It’s a four-hour class with five hours of lab time.”

Already, 30 percent of Aldridge’s physics classes dropped out. He says that people normally drop out because of the difficulty in math requirement.

“If the students adjust to the thought process of physics, they can pass any other requirement,” said Aldridge.

Math is as complicated as electronics and physics.

“The biggest trick to success is that you have to give some applications,” Aldridge said. “I’ve already figured out about 50 percent of how to get people to learn math. If you show where it applies to life, they want to learn,” said Aldridge.

Aldridge sounds like he has his hands full with his work.

“All of the students that I teach take up a considerable amount of time,” he said. “Teaching the three subjects has taken its toll. Next semester I won’t have such an overload,” said Aldridge.
Alcohol abuse continues

Richelle Brown Associate News Editor

Feetal Alcohol Syndrome is now considered the leading cause of mental retardation in this country. With the Christmas holidays upon us, it is important to discuss this growing problem.

There is a growing body of evidence that Feetal Alcohol Effect or Alcohol Related Birth Defects contribute to learning disabilities, mental and emotional handicaps, and behavioral disorders. Other symptoms can include organ dysfunction, growth deficiencies before and after birth, central nervous system dysfunction resulting in learning disabilities and lower IQ and physical malformations in the face and cranial area. In addition, children may experience behavioral and mental problems which progress into adulthood.

FAE is a lesser set of the same symptoms which make up FAS. Babies affected by alcohol can have any or all of these symptoms. FAS and FAE are widely underdiagnosed. Some experts believe that between one-third and two-thirds of all special education students have been irrevocably affected by alcohol in some way. At least 5000 infants are born each year with FAS, another 5000 children show symptoms of FAE.

Diagnosis of FAS is a clinical judgment best made by a specially trained physician with experience in genetic identification, usually a clinical geneticist or a medical geneticist. The diagnosis is made from physical examination of the patient, supplemented with information regarding the prenatal expos-ures, the birth record, and the medical history. Photographs of the patient as an infant and young child are helpful in diagno-izing the adolescent and adult. At the present time, there is no laboratory test available for FAS.

In addition to the facial characteristics, skeletal anomalies may be present, including cleft lip, pectus excavatum (a

domination of the chest), congenital hip dysplasia, limited movement at the fingers, elbows, and/or wrists, abnormal auricle formation, small jaw size, visual problems, and abnormal bone growth. Mental problems include mental retardation, hyperactivity, inability to concentrate, and disorders of attention and learning. Behavioral problems include aggression, impulsiveness, and difficulty in judgment and reasoning.

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Rangers ice Norsemen for NJCAA national title

By Chris Franklin

"Our kids have nothing to be ashamed of because they had a tremendous year," said Golden Norse head football coach Mike Lineberger this past Saturday. "The Norsemen's national championship".

The Norsemen's national championship reign. The Norsemen finished with a 9-1 overall record.

"When you stop to consider that these kids only lost two football games in two years and that they won 17 straight against teams that were ranked in the top 15, then I think only the greatest respect for them," Lineberger said.

The Northwest Mississippi Rangers finished the season with a 4-5 record. The Norsemen jumped onto the scoreboard as a Bill Wilson punt was blocked by Ranger linebacker Lorraine Hill and recovered in the endzone for a touchdown.

The extra point was wide left but the Norsemen took a 10-0 lead with 12:10 left in the first quarter.

Penalties began to plague the Norsemen in the second quarter as they were penalized for a third and 20 kept a 77-yard drive alive.

The Norsemen scored on a 2-yard run by tailback Larry Daniels.

The extra point gave the Norse the lead at the beginning of the second quarter.

Northwest Mississippi then drove 81 yards in 11 plays to build a 20-0 lead.

A fumble on the kickoff return was the driving force behind the 20-yard drive.

Northwest Mississippi then took the second half kickoff and marched 99 yards in 12 plays to the NJCAI 13 where an officials call on a missed field goal gave the Norsemen new life.

Evans then hit tight end James Tyson for a 5-yard touchdown pass.

The extra point gave the Norse a 25-0 cushion with 9:46 left in the third quarter.

Defensive "s" of the game, cornerback Vincent Grable intercepted Norse quarterback for the fourth time to set up the final Ranger touchdown.

Daniely concluded a 24-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown run to give the Norse the victory.

Tailback Joe Jeffers led the Norse ground attack with 95 yards on 15 carries.

Fullback Jimmy Brice added 27 yards as the Norse outgained the Norsemen on the ground with 133 yards.

Daniely led the Norse with 225 yards rushing as Northwest Mississippi gained only 90 yards on the ground.

Scott completed 19 of 39 for 380 yards with 5 interceptions.

MORE HEAT!

Gathering around a portable heater to dry out their gloves are veteran receivers Kevin Greenlee (9) and Joey Arnold (25) during the NJCAA Championship game at Tulsa's Union-Tuttle Stadium last Saturday.

Photo by Jim Ellis

LOOKOUT BLOCK

Veteran quarterback Brent Scott (11) back peddles away from the on-coming rush of Northwest Mississippi defensive end Tracy Harris (85) as offensive tackle Pat Baker rushes to Scott's aid.

Photo by Steve Grigsby

INCOMPLETE PASS

Sophomore tailback Matt Huesy (6) slides to the line after an errant pass from Scott to Ranger defenders Fred Thomas (10) and Tony Edwards (45) come sliding in to a stop.

Photo by Steve Grigsby

CHILLY VIEW

Not more than 50 fans braved the chill and snow last Saturday to attend the eighth annual Mid-America Bowl game at Tulsa's Union-Tuttle Stadium. Not only were the weather conditions quite harsh, but the Golden Norse were defeated 54-0 by Northwest Mississippi for the National Junior College Athletic Association National Championship.

Photo by Jim Ellis

Gotchuh!

Golden Norse cornerbac Cleon Williams (24) struggles with his footing as he tries to tackle Northwest Mississippi wide receiver Rodd Preston on a 57-yard touchdown play.

Photo by Steve Grigsby
Wrestlers battle Cardinals to tie

"You could really tell our kids were still physically tired from the California trip," said head wrestling coach Alan Lauerman after the Nurse wrestling squad battled to a 43-43 tie with Labette Community College last Thursday night in the NCCAA tourney.

The Nursemen dropped three of the last four bouts after taking five of the first six matches.

"We also made some mental mistakes that cost us a couple of close matches," said Lauerman. The Golden Norse did not compete in the Fort Hays (Kan.) Open last weekend due to fatigue.

The Nursemen will travel to Marshall, Mo., today for a quadrangular with Missouri Valley Community College before competing in the Missouri Valley Open Tournament on Saturday.

Freshman Greg Holbein gained a 12-7 decision over Bryant Richards in the 185-pound class to give the Norse a 5-2 lead.

After Labette's Tony McCoy received a forfeit at 126, NEO freshman Ty Jones decisioned Jason Becker 8-6 at 132 to create a 6-6 tie.

John Johnson earned a 12-6 decision over James Morgan in the 142 match.

In the 150 match, sophomore Ryan Crawford gained a 6-3 decision over Labette's Trey Schell to give the Norse a 12-6 lead.

Junior Reddy Acox increased the Norse lead to 15-6 with a 6-3 decision over Eric Hale at 162.

Labette rallied behind a Labette senior, 165-pounder Travis Foster, who won 11-7 to cut the lead to 15-12.

Junior freshman William Hackett decisioned Steven Smith (2-2) in the 190-pound match to give the Norse an 18-12 lead.

Labette senior Mike Knobly "received a forfeit at heavyweight but it was a great performance. We were happy to get a tie after taking five of the first six matches. We're definitely looking forward to the Marshall meet."

Ladies sweep Shootout against tough Texans

By Jerome Pendleton

Sports Editor

The imminent task of defeating Tyler, Texas was accomplished last Saturday as the Lady Norse swept through the Shootout and with a 1-0 victory over the Little Bulldogs in Carthage, Texas.

With the sweep of the tournament, the Lady Norse raised their Independence record to 3-0. The Lady Norse played in Carthage, Texas, last weekend before hosting Senallie at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We were a little off the last two games," said coach Randy Gipson. "One defense was solid, but we weren't quite as sharp on our offense. Any time you can come to Texas and return with 3 wins, you're doing something."

Lady Norse 64, Tyler 53

Against Tyler the Lady Norse backed up a 99-22 lead at halftime in freshman center Lashana Byrnes' second of a possible 25 total points during the half.

The Norse opened up a 30-point margin at 78-48 with seven minutes left in the game.

Lady Norse 64, Paris 45

Friday night the Lady Norse grabbed a 63-43 victory over Paris to give them their second win of the Panda Junior College Shootout.

Byers led the Lady Norse with 22 points scored and grabbed 10 rebounds. Averie Lewis added 10 points and Shadrick led the Lady Norse in the game at the half.

Lady Norse 84, Trinity Valley 75

With three players reaching double-digit-point plates, the Lady Norse pups eight from ranked Trinity Valley, Texas, 69-75 last Thursday in the Shootout.

"The competition was tough," said Gipson. "Our girls now know the challenges and work on a very good basketball team." Lewis paced the Lady Norse with 24 total points and eight rebounds.

"We played a good game against Paris and then against Trinity Valley," said Gipson. "We're playing really well."

Men edge Greyhounds

Looking for a lane

Freshman guard (Orlando, FL) "I can't" Edwards (15) surveys the situation as he circles the perimeter of the Golden Norse offense as Labette's Monte White (20) applies defensive pressure. Edwards scored four points in a 92-85 victory by NEO last week in Miami.

The Norsemen battled the Greyhounds in a 76-72 victory by the Norsemen over the Greyhounds.

The Norsemen came back with a 5-5 record in the first five minutes of the game.

The scoring spurt was led by White with nine points as the Norsemen built a 14-5 lead with 4:10 left in the game.

White led scorers with 26 points and added nine rebounds. Langford, David Williams, and Lewis each added 12 points.

Emeka Obinna led the Norsemen with 25 points followed by Lewis with 16 points.

"We are excited to be here," said head coach Jason Runion. "We are going to relax and enjoy the game.

New Fall Fashions Have Arrived

By Karla Maynor

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Football squad hits the field

By Chris Franks
Sports Editor

Entering the 1992 campaign, the Golden Norsemen football team were the defending National Junior College Athletics Association National Champions with only two returning starters. The Norse were ranked sixth in the polls to start off the season and second year head coach Miller Long was faced with a young but talented ball club. After just two scrimmages, the Norse headed to Tulsa to play Oklahoma Junior College.

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TOUGH OPPONENTS
Freshman wide receiver Larry Johnson caught six passes for 110 yards and Matt Huddleston ran for 150 yards and a touchdown in leading the Norsemen to a 38-14 win in the Border Battle against the Prairie State Vikings.

Carl Kidd returned a kickoff 35 yards for a 40 yard return. Trondtore Joe Jeffers ran for 50 yards and Matt Huddleston added 17 yards to the Norsemen's rushing total.
has banner year

University of Oklahoma

Tulsa to face Coffin
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Coffinville is the only team in the state that has been
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I scored both
the 1974 title game and the win over Coffinville.

Jefferson rushed for

300 total rushing yards. Craig King had 12 tackles, three
sacks, and recovered a fumble.

Norman 3-Tigges 6

The Norman High came to

face Tigges, Texas Rangers, and won 27-6 after another
defensive victory.

Carl Kidd, Joe Jefferson,

and Larry Bowe scored the Norman touchdowns.

Scott completed 13 of 24 for 166

yards. Jefferson rushed for 95 yards and Bowe added 47.

and Bowe added 47 yards to the
ground game.

Eric Hobbs had a fumble recovery.

Norman 66-Samper Military 0

The second ranked Golden

Norse won their 18th consecutive
home game and draped the

Yellowjackets 66-0 on homecoming.

The defense was led by Darius

Cummings, who had a fumble
recovery for a touchdown. John

Butler, who also scored, and an
interception by Krag Arthur.

Almost everyone played.

Norman 38-Tulsa 3

The Norsemen traveled to Tulsa,

Texas and beat the eighth-ranked

Apache 28-3.

All around good play by the

defense won the game.

Scott completed 13 of 25 passes

for 273 yards, including a 78-yard

TD pass to Mike Higgins.

Joe Jefferson gained 78 yards on

the ground followed by Larry

Bowie with 22 yards.

Norman 53-Grand Rapids 14

Knocking off their fourth

nationally ranked team, the Golden

Norse improved to 3-0 on the

season with a 35-14 win over Grand

Rapids, Mich.

The Norse offense produced 395

total yards.

Brent Scott completed 10 of 20

for 219 yards with two touchdowns.

Mike Higgins had a career high

196 yards on four receptions.

Larry Bowie had 81 yards on the

ground followed by 57 yards by Joe

Jefferson.

Norman 41-Georgia JV 6

The win improved the Norse to

6-0 on the year.

Brent Scott completed 10 of 12

passes for 165 yards and three

touchdowns and two interceptions.

Joe Jefferson rushed for 65 yards

followed by 58 by Montoya Boyce.

Linemen Craig King and

Eric Hobbs led the Norse defense

which limited the Bulldogs to just

one first down.

Norman 50-Tennessee JV 7

The Norsemen extended a 15

game winning streak by knocking

off Tennessee JV 53-7.

Carl Kidd highlighted the game

with an 86-yard punt return.

Norman 56-Garfield Mill 14

Winning their 24th consecutive

home game the Norsemen rubbed

out Georgia Mill 56-14.

Brent Scott completed 10 of 21

for 167 yards and three
touchdowns.

Montoya Boyce rushed for 154

yards in his first real game.

The defense held the Thunderbirds to 244 yards in total offense.

Norman 82-Iowa Central 12

The Norse won their final game of

the regular season and finished

with a perfect 9-0 record and ranked

second.

Brent Scott completed 16 of 24

for 306 yards with two
touchdowns.

Joe Jefferson added 128 yards on

the ground.

Ralph Stilpiland had six catches

for a career high 138 yards.

Norse notes

Coach Loyd's Norsemen finished

the regular season with a perfect

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