Website offers information for students

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Students interested in accessing up-to-date information on topics such as admissions, financial aid, and transfer policies are easily found on the newly expanded Oklahoma higher education web pages.

"Oklahoma higher education has been providing information to students in numerous publications distributed to Oklahoma high schools, colleges, and universities," said Chanidora Frishl. "Putting the information in one place on the Internet is another way we can conveniently provide information to students, as well as to their parents, and ensure that Oklahomans have access to the latest information."

The web page features a link to an Oklahoma map with locations of public and private colleges and universities with direct links to institutional web pages. The pages include information on college costs and provide links to related sites. The pages will also feature e-mail addresses and provide the Regent's student information hotline (1-800-658-1940). Students can use this information to obtain additional information.

Internet pages specifically set up for college, transfer, and adult students will feature a link to the Oklahoma Electronic Campus, which provides information on more than 600 undergraduate and graduate courses that are offered electronically.

The page will also provide links to the Oklahoma Marketplace, where students can currently obtain information on job openings in the state through the Oklahoma Employment Security Commission. Over 3,000 courses are listed in this systemwide electronic transfer guide, which also contains information on transfer policies and admission standards.

"All types of students should find this site extremely helpful because it offers in one location the most important information students need to plan for college and the workforce," said State Regents Chairman Robert L. McCorkle.

In addition, the website contains information on other aspects of higher learning such as enrollment statistics, budget, future plans and business services offered by particular institutions.

Located at www.okhighered.org under Information for Students, the site should become an important tool for students to plan their higher education.

NEO judging team captures title at Dixie National Livestock Contest

Members of the NEO livestock judging team took the championship post at the 1998 Dixie National Livestock Contest held in Jackson Miss. on Feb. 14.

The livestock team defeated nine other participating schools to gain the highest honors at the recent competition.

The team received high team overall honors in places first on team reasons, English breeds, and continental breeds. The team was able to place second in Market beef and third in Brahman influence as well.

Individual efforts were led by Plymouth, Ind. sophomore Wes Riche, who placed first high individual overall with a seventh place finish in English breeds, fourth in Brahman influence, third in Continental breeds, and fourth in reasons. Fillmore, Mo. sophomore Scott Deering finished third high individual with an eighth place finish in English breeds, ninth in Continental breeds, and 10th in reasons.

Shane Emerson of Nowata who finished in the fourth high individual position by placing first in English breeds, fifth in Market beef, and 10th in reasons.

Other team participants included Sandy Diddle, Calumet, Toby Wood, Hennessy, Matt Debrick, Central Point; O.; Philip Bridges, Arcadia; Ca; Kurtis Sear, Nowata; and Morgan Pitts, Nevada, Mo.

"We made some mistakes at this contest that put our team in jeopardy of getting beat, but the kids showed a great deal of maturity in winning the reasons category to insure a win," said Jerry Douglas, NEO livestock judging coach.

"Winning this contest will hopefully give the team some confidence heading into one of the major contests at the Houston Livestock Show in March."
13th just another friday

Billy Buoy
Editor

Everyone dies for covers, stay in bed, don't get up because it's here, Friday the 13th. Yes, the uncanny date is here again and will return in November. It is a day so dreaded that fear of it even has its own name-thalassophobia. Superstition is everywhere in our society, how many buildings have you been in that had a 13th floor, ever sit in the 13th row of an airplane? How many of you pick 13 as your lucky number? Don't see that number on to many jerseys do you?

Why do we fear 13 so much? What is so unlucky about a little number? The most popular explanation dates back to the Bible. Christ ate his Last Supper on a Thursday with 12 apostles, making him the 13th guest. The next day, Friday, he was crucified. People sit around and wait for something bad to happen to them on the 13th and when something finally happens they feel vindicated. I can say that Saturday the 14th will be a bad day for me and I wait long enough I can find something bad. People who fear the 13th are searching for things to go wrong, maybe their fries are cold on the 13th it is bad luck, never mind that the fries have been cold a dozen times before.

Perhaps their car has trouble starting, uh-oh bad luck, or perhaps their car needs a tune-up.

Sports fans can say that 13 is an unlucky number because Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino wears the number and still is yet to win a superbowl. They forget that basketball great Bill "The Still" Chamberlin wore that number and went on to great success and titles in the NBA. One could just as easily find as many not more things that go wrong with the number one, two, or even 250. It is silly to fear a day that is no different than any other, to wake up and dread some unforeseen force aligning against them when they wake up.

A baker dozen is also known as 13. It is a custom that dates back to 15th-century England where bakers were famous for short-weighing their bread. After the passage of a law that carried a still penalty for short-weighing, bakers started throwing in an extra loaf to avoid heavy fines. The number 13 is no more unlucky than any other number, the bad luck just exists in our head, so get up and enjoy the 13th, hold your head high and make it a lucky day.

And I transferred from Minnesota to escape March snows.
Cardio-vascular workout

Photos by DeLena Mincher

Getting in Shape...
Jamie Clove gives her a's a workout while utilizing the NEO fitness facilities.
Ladies lose heartbreaker

By John Pendl
Sports editor

Freshman forward Kiwha Battle missed the front end of a one-and-one with 33 seconds remaining in regulation, that sent the game into overtime where Seminole stole a 68-65 win.

With the loss head coach Randy Gipson's Lady Norse ended the season with a 16-15 overall record.

"I'm proud of the effort our girls gave. If we hadn't made a couple of crucial mental mistakes, we could have won the game in regulation," said Gipson.

"But Seminole showed what it meant to be a champi on by capitalizing on those mistakes.

After the failed free throw by Battle, that sent the game into overtime, the Belles demonstrated their ability at the free throw line in the five minute overtime period.

As a team the Lady Belles sank eight free throws in the overtime period as the Belles outscored the Lady Norse 11-8.

Trailing 66-62 with 53 seconds left in the overtime, the Lady Norse scored a 3-point field goal by Adrienne Everett to cut the deficit to 66-65.

Mary McQuenn sank the final two Seminole free throws as the Lady Belles escaped with a 68-65 win.

Seminole constructed a 12-2 lead in the first four minutes of the opening half as the 6-2 McQuenn scored 10 points from inside inside the paint.

Four points each by Battle and Everett along with field goals by Brooke Carter and Corrin Weink led the Lady Norse to a 29-26 lead.

Returning to the second half of play Carter lit five points and four by Weink along with a basket by Everett gave the Lady Norse a 39-32 margin with 12:49 left in regulation play.

Three 3-point field goals by Everett, Carter, Clendenning and Weink added two points each as the Lady Norse held a 54-43 cushion with 8:33 showing on the clock.

Six points by Shantara Vanrant along with three by Lauren Davis and a basket by Jardona rallied Seminole to a 54-54 tie at the 2:36 juncture.

Norsemen dismantled by Rose

By Josh Masson
Sports editor

Suffering from a lack of intensity the Golden Norsemen lost to Rose State 65-56 in the opening round of the Region II basketball tournament.

Head coach Lonnie Spencer's Norsemen finished their season at 17-13.

Rose State won their 15th straight game.

Rod Strother opened the game with a 3-pointer while Panchy Parker scored underneath and Todd Green connected on two consecutive field goals for an early 7-3 Norsemen lead.

NORSE received buckets from Strother, Stephen Green, LuCresas Lee and Todd Green to open up a 17-14 margin at the 11:25 mark of the first half.

With 6:43 remaining Rose State struck back with a 9-0 run to take a 22-17 lead behind consecutive treys from point Anel and Carlos Adamson with Lenny Bert chopping in with two points.

The two teams went into the half with the Norsemen holding a 29-26 advantage.

In the first minutes of the second half NEO shot 32-31 behind a Brent Porter 3-pointer and a field goal from Beau Wallace and a Parker free throw.

Rose State went back on top 38-35 when Steven Lookout coasted in for a layup.

The Golden Norsemen took their final lead of the season at 39-38 with 12:11 remaining in the game when freshman Marlon Green nailed a 12-foot jumper.

Over the next ten minutes the Raider shot 18-9 run that doomed any Norsemen hopes of a Region title.

Adamson grabbed the run that gave Rose State a 56-44 lead with 10 points during that stretch along with four points from both Lookout and Bert.

Three-point field goals from Rashid Turner and Porter closed out the scoring for NEO down the stretch but it wasn't enough as Rose State escaped with a 65-56 win.

Porter scored 15 points and was the only Golden Norseman to reach double figures.

NEO connected on 21 of 60 shots and only 8 of 27 from three-point range for 35 percent.

Leading all-scorers was Adamson with 22 points while Lookout scored 12 points and Bert added 10 points for the Raiders.

Rose State didn't light up from the field either connecting on 22 0f 62 shots, including 7 of 20 from beyond the three-point arc, while only hitting on 33 percent from the free throw line.

The Golden Norsemen did manage to out rebound Rose State by a 46-38 margin.

Parker leded all rebounders with 16 boards.

Lookout pulled down 11 rebounds for the Raiders.

Golden Norsemen offense struggles against defending national champs

By Josh Masson
Sports editor

Playing host to seventh-ranked and defending national champion Cowley County the Norsemen baseball squad fell 22-2 and 13-5 in double-header action.

Suffering through 35-degree temperatures and snow flurries NEO lost to 2-4 on the season.

Cowley scored first putting up a 3-spot in the top of the second inning with a RBI double from catcher Casey Eckstein.

The Tigers blew up during a seven run third inning.

The Golden Norsemen looked to be out of the inning only trailing 4-0 when catcher John Chadwick laid a hard strike, allowing the runner to advance to first and load the bases.

The next batter was Roy York who capitalized on the mistake by crushing a grand slam over the left-centerfield fence.

Cowley County continued to pour it on in the fourth as they sent 12 batters to the plate.

Scoring six more runs, highlighted by a three-run homerun by Bradley Smith.

NEO finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fourth inning when Matt Belcher doubled to down the left field line scoring Zach Rogers.

NEO suffered through another long inning in the fifth when the Tigers plated seven runs.

The Golden Norsemen scored their first run when Trevor Tresco doubled home Travis Tyler.

In the nightcap Cowley went on top 2-0 in the top of the first on on a double by Jeff Disney and singles by Chris Manis and Tresco.

Two-run blast.

The Norse cut the Cowley lead to 2-1 in the NEO half of the first when Chris Marks singled home Rogers who had placed at third.

A sacrifice fly by Rogers scored T.J. McFarland who had reached on a walk and Belcher reached on a error that scored McReynolds as NEO took a 3-2 lead.

NEO extended their lead to 5-2 in the fourth when McReynolds crushed a 1-run offering over the left-centerfield fence.

Cowley County dashed any hopes of a Norsemen upset by scoring 11 runs and sending 17 batters to the plate during the fifth inning.

Along with the homerun by McReynolds, the Norsemen received a double by Jeff Disney and singles by Chris Manis and Tresco.
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