MU Chapter schedules birthday celebration

By Jon Owens
Managing Editor

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society of two-year colleges, was founded on Nov. 19, 1918 at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

The Mu Chapter at NEO was organized in December of 1926, and was the first chapter created outside the state of Missouri.

Today Phi Theta Kappa International features more than 1,200 chapters worldwide.

“We’ll have cake for everyone at noon today in our office,” Pat Creech, sponsor said.

“With the ideals of Scholarship, Leadership, Fellowship, and Service as their hallmarks, Phi Theta Kappa adds a great deal to their college campuses,” said MU Chapter sponsor Pat Creech.

Each year chapters compete both regionally and internationally for various awards. NEO’s Mu Chapter is currently ranked number one in the Oklahoma/Arkansas region.

The Mu Chapter will be celebrating the founding of Phi Theta Kappa on Friday, Nov. 19.

“Everyone is invited to come by the Phi Theta Kappa office located across from the bookstore in the Bruce G Carter Student Union at noon and join us for our slice of birthday cake,” Creech said.

Math offers alternatives

By Jon Owens
Managing Editor

“Math helps you problem solve. It is a general education requirement that the state mandates. At NEO we have a few options that students can try rather than the traditional college algebra for credit,” said Jeremy Radebaugh, math department head.

“Math functions is one of the alternatives. This course features using math with a TI 83 graphing calculator. You learn linear functions as it pertains to our everyday life. This would be less Algebra heavy,” Radebaugh said.

“The other course that I would encourage students to try is general college math. This teaches set theory, probability, statistics, finance, and exponential functions. Again it is less Algebra heavy and more applied mathematics.”

“Those who have deficiencies must take their remedial course. If a student has completed intermediate algebra or passed the placement test may enroll in these classes, said Radebaugh.

“Students should check their majors and see if they can take these courses as options. Math functions is a course designed out of OSU and so it may not be known to many Universities and may not transfer.”

“However, general college math is a course that most universities have and will transfer depending on the major,” Radebaugh said.

“A lot of students feel they struggle in Algebra and so we have these alternatives that are equivalent and different but not necessarily easier.”

“We want to cater to every student. Any student that may have questions on which math to take may come and see me in Shipley 122,” said Radebaugh.

Enrollment process continues

By Jon Owens
Managing Editor

Enrollment for the spring semester for all students continues through Dec. 15. According to Linda Burns, dean of admissions:

“Students are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible so that they may receive the financial aid packages,” Burns said.

A list of spring courses can be obtained in the Learning Resources Center located in the Cutchin Library Administration building.

Returning students will either be sent to their previous advisor or a new one.

New students can begin enrolling on Monday, Nov. 20.

All students will report to their advisor after initialization by the admissions and records office.

Upon reporting to their advisor, currently enrolled students should have their transcripts and new students have their complete enrollment packages.

Veterans should report to Caroline Baker, veterans coordinator, in the admissions and records office.

Graduating seniors must turn in a curriculum guide completed by and signed by their advisor.

The curriculum guide, enrollment sheet and advisors transcript must be turned into the admissions office for graduation check.

Official class schedules will be issued to the student by their advisor at the time of enrollment. Identification card will be validated for the new semester in the business office upon payment of fees.

New students must complete an application for a motor vehicle parking permit. Parking permits can be obtained in the campus safety office located in the basement of Hamill Dobson dormitory. The cost of the permit is $5 each.

All students, residents and commuters must have a parking permit or their vehicles will be ticketed to park on campus.

The spring semester begins on Jan. 8. Anyone wanting further information should contact Burns at ext. 6312.
Superstitions are tied to beliefs

Brenda Alfred

What are superstitions? Where do they come from? Well, superstitions are beliefs that objects, signs, or acts have meaning. It was once believed that the gods sent omens to foretell a future event or warn of danger. Friday the thirteenth is considered unlucky by many, unless you were born on Friday the thirteenth. If you were born on this day then it is your lucky day. The origins of Friday superstitions are many. One of the best known is that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on a Friday. Tradition also has it that the Flood in the Bible, the confusion at the Tower of Babel, and the death of Jesus Christ all took place on Friday. The number thirteen is usually taken as an omen of misfortune, but can also be lucky. Egyptians believed that the thirteenth step of their symbolic life-ladder led to eternal life. They didn’t look at death as the end of life, but instead as a transformation. If one fears the number thirteen, he is said to have Trikadeschophobia, which is easily fatal and curable by going on to fourteen. Examine the back of a dollar bill. There is a pyramid with thirteen steps; thirteen leaves and berries on the olive branch, and an eagle holding thirteen arrows, representing the thirteen colonies. Break a mirror and you’ll have seven years bad luck is shared by millions of people. Centuries before breakable mirrors were invented a shiny surface was considered a tool of the gods. Early man wondered at his reflection in the waters of ponds and lakes. Since he had no scientific knowledge he supposed this to be the soul or “other” self, as he called it, in his dreams. He believed that this “other” self was injured if disturbed in any way. Later when glass mirrors were made, the breaking of a mirror meant harm to the other self. Then in about the first century A.D., the Romans decided that it meant bad luck for seven long years of great misfortune! The wishbone of any fowl is considered good luck, but if two people make a wish and pull the ends of a dried wishbone, the one breaking off the piece with the head on it will get the wish. In ancient bardic lore, the hon and rooster were in great favor. Since the hen announced the laying of an egg and the rooster announced the beginning of the day, men were superstitious of these fowls must be admired divine and could answer human questions. People knock on wood after boiling, making a prediction, or speaking of good fortune. This belief stems from ancient tree folklore. Down through the ages people believed that trees were the homes of gods. These were kind beings and gods if approached in the right way. In asking a favor of the tree god one would touch the bark. After the favor was granted the tree was again knocked as a sign of thanks. Another common idea was that spirits that were jealous of human happiness were always nearby. It was supposed that if one knocked on wood three times they couldn’t hear any good news being discussed. Superstitions are still common as we all knock on wood, and break the wishbone after Thanksgiving dinner. Over all superstitions are good for laughs, just don’t take them too seriously.

New movie is humorous

By Brenda Alfred

Meet the Parents, a movie starring Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Teri Polo, Blythe Danner, and James Rebhorn, was funny. Ben Stiller stars as Greg Focker, a neurotic nurse intent on marrying his girlfriend Pam (Teri Polo). Greg has to meet her parents to win her father’s approval when they visit for Pam’s sister’s wedding. The father, Jack (Robert De Niro), a protective ex-CIA agent, goes head to head with Greg, resulting in hilarious scenes. They end up taking a lie detector test, participating in a suburban car chase, a toilet-trained cat, and a very mean game of volleyball. In my opinion, the director could not have found a better cast for this movie. Director Ray Roach is a clever comedy that exemplifies every man’s worst fears about the courtship of his daughter. When things get bad for Jack and Greg, they get worse.

Time for us to be allowed to act as adults

By Deborah Sikes

Our rules are ridiculous! Day in and day out what we as young adults do is governed by the school. Be its teachers or the general student laws. Violation is one issue that we have battled with time after time. Promises are made to remedy the situation, but nothing is ever really done, no action is taken. Attendance is another matter of trouble. We attend our classes, or not, according to our schedule. School should provide scanntron sheets as part of educational fees for classes

By Tyler Warden

It’s not that a quarter every week or so really bugs me. It doesn’t break the bank, you know. It’s the principle of the whole thing that just flat doesn’t sit right with me. I mean, here we are, broke college students. We pay these tuition and tuition costs and room fees that are just outrageous. And I don’t even want to start talking about the cost of the books. We pay one whole heckuva lot of money to go to school here, get to class one morning with our $30 textbook in hand, sit down, and the teacher says, “Who has a scanner?” Everybody needs to go buy them.” What the flip is that? Buy your own scanners? We absolutely have to have these little sheets of paper to even take some of the tests. Granted, not all of the instructors make their students buy the damn things, but there is a pretty good share of students who do. It’s as if the college doesn’t yet have enough of our money, and has to squeeze those last few quarters out of us. What’s the deal? Are they charging a full or something? I don’t always have loose change to buy scanners with.

Free performance classes

By Jon Owens

Performance opportunities knock at the door of student life. Every Wednesday at noon in the fine arts auditorium students who take private music lessons perform pieces to the general public. The class features students of guitar, voice, harp, as well as the common hand instruments. And if all that didn’t already pack something else I would rather spend it on Laundry, phone calls, soda pop, candy, beer, etc. The school is cutting into that part of our collective budget that pays for all the little necessities. Cat is one guy. If we need a scanner to attend classes, take the tests, and make the grades, the school should provide them.

“We invite every student to come and see what other students have been doing in their classes. We have students that are beginners and some advanced,” said Wheeler instructor of piano and harp. Some performances include Brass ensembles as well as this semester a special Christmas harp ensemble. The social class is free to attend and watch.
Department head enjoys numerous academic areas
By Tyler Warden

“Festive Learner”, he tells me.

“Make haste...slowly” is what it means in English.

Basically, that means don’t get in such a rush that you forget to take time out and appre-
siate the simple things in life.

Dr. Robert Bayse has been teaching at NEO for 21 years since it was founded in 1980.

“Joe” Bayse here around 1980, and is currently the chair of the Department of Language and Literature, which oversees the journalism program, the English program, as well as the German, the French, the human-
ities, and the Spanish programs.

Primarily, for one who gets a degree from one of these programs, the tendency is to become a lawyer, a teacher of that subject. Education for its

own sake, mainly.

“But, I’ve noticed over the past 20 years that fewer and fewer students are becoming

English majors,” Dr. Bayse said.

He goes on to speculate that this is due to a decline in the general populations eagerness to read.

Dr. Bayse has lived in the area for most of his life. He was born in Joplin, Mo., and moved

to the country at the tender

age of 13. He attended Catholic

schools in elementary, but grad-

uated from Carl Junction (Mo.)

High School.

The primary function of the department is to serve all the stu-
dents on campus.

“Teaching is a service...we

cannot forget that,” said Dr. Bayse.

“I think education is a very high form of service to the community. I object to the compa-
nion of education to businesses like medicine, law, politics. Profits spells corruption.”

But, on the other hand,

“Teaching has been my salva-
tion. I can’t imagine having done anything else,” Dr. Bayse said.

New business instructor returns to her alma mater
By Jon Owens

Enjoying office work, busi-

ness instructor Ethel Hayes

returned to her alma mater to teach.

Hays was born in Dayton,

Ohio, and grew up in West

Alexandria where she attended Twin Valley High.

“I was a member of the art club in high school. The biggest

thing I did through high school was the

Ethel Hayes gram. It

allowed me to go to go to a

p auction of the school’s art.”

Hayes graduated and went to work in offices doing sales, even a school bus driver, Hayes said.

Her office work, while being a secretary at a truck stop, led her to meet and marry Leroy Hays. Together they have three sons and a daughter.

“Three years later it was

time for a change, the family

packed up and moved to Vinita. I started to look for Altus Public School and attended classes at NEO part time. I started out as a business major cause I had always loved office work.”

“A real honor to teach at NEO with some of my old instructors, I still want to call some of them Mr. and Mrs. Sometimes old habits die hard,” said Hayes.

While attending NEO, Hayes

was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

After graduation, Hayes went on to Northeastern State University to major in business education. While attending

NSU, Hayes was active in Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Chi honors society.

“All through my college life I was a part-time student. When I

got married, I was a secretary for our trucking company Hays

Transportation. On top of that we owned and operated a farm.”

Hayes said.

“I enjoy teaching in Miami. You get to know the students well.”

“Some people may not believe it, but once a Norsemian, always a Norsemian. I kept in contact with NEO while I was at NSU cause my

son went to NEO during that time.”

Hayes currently teaches business English, keyboarding, legal terminology, record management, and microcomputers and business applications.

Dr. Jones earns degree
By Danielle Boyd

Dr. Cheryl Jones

earned her doctorate in

Education, Curriculum and Instruction

at Oklahoma State University.

While teaching at NEO for over 20 years, Jones decided to go back to school and earn her doctorate.

“Driving to Tulsa three

times a week for two semesters

was hard because that meant

we had to get a baby-sitter. My

daughter was one at the time, and my son was four,” Dr. Jones said.

Leaving, Kelli, is now 23, and earning her masters at the University of Oklahoma.

Her son, Scott, is 29 and has a PhD from OU.

Dr. Jones attended OSU of

Tulsa for three years before transferring to Pittsburg State to get her EdS.

Sadly, her husband, Randall, passed away 11 years ago, and Dr. Jones had to finish school alone. She graduated with a doctorate in Education, Curriculum and Instruction.

Is she used to being called “Dr. Jones?” “I like it, because it gives me a sense of accomplish-

ment, but it’s still pretty new. I’m starting to get used to it, though.”

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College courses can be crowded

By Jan Owens
Managing Editor

Are you getting the most out of your community college experience? I took a trip this year to attend college with my mother. I see what it would be like to attend the University of Oklahoma.

The first class I attended was Dr. Grammack's Social History of Crime and Delinquency. This class had approximately 275 people enrolled and maybe there were 250 seats in the classroom. The classroom seemed about half the size of the lounge in my student union.

On the day I arrived there must have only been 150 people there. I apparently showed up the day after a test.

What was it like to study with so many students? I didn't think it was that bad. Two hundred seventy-five may seem like a big number, but when I got there, I saw that the class still had 100 students, so I was overjoyed.

On test day the class was more like 275 students there then 100 are from the class and student must take their own tests on the floor, according to Grammack.

"Teaching in big numbers does not allow a lot of personal response from your students," Grammack said. "As a teacher it is up to you to create the atmosphere of learning like it is one big monolithic class."
Ladies represent region at nationals

After capturing their first Region III Championships title in the four-year history of the program, the 19th-ranked Lady Norse travel to Overland Park, Kan., Monday, to compete in the three-day National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Volleyball National Tournament. Pairings for the 16-team, double elimination tournament were not set as of press time. The tournament will be played in the Inman (Ohio) Activity Center in Overland Park, which is a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

"Our goal is to win one match, then see what happens," said first-year head coach Rick Karr.

With a 52-3 overall record, the Lady Norse have one of the top winning percentages in the country. The Lady Norse qualified for the national tournament by winning three of four games against Wiscasset College at the end of the season in the NEC Fieldhouse.

"We've gone through various scenarios and we've got a chance to get a pretty nice seed," said Karr.

Other teams already qualifying for the tournament are number one ranked Miami-Dade County Community College of Miami, Fla. (2-0), Seward County, Kan. (45-5), Barton County, Kan. (47-4), Pasco-Hernando Community College of New Port Richey, Fla. (30-8), and Vernon (Texas) Regional Junior College (32-11).

"I made a list of the things this program has done in just 85 days and it's amazing. It's just amazing all the things these kids have accomplished," Karr said.

Leading the Lady Norse into the tournament are the Brazilian tandem of Ciro Gil and Kimmie Garza (both 1-1), a middle hitter, Paula Castro (5-7), a setter and outside hitter, and Priscilla De Souza (5-11), a middle hitter. Other starters are sophomore Tonja Renfro (5-7) and middle hitter from East Newton, Mo. and freshman Kelli Donevan (5-9) from Edmond, Okla.

Players earn All-Conference honors

Five members of the Northeastern A&M Golden Norsemen were selected recently to the first team of the All-Southwest Junior College Athletic Football Conference squad.

Along with the five first-team selections, coach Dale Patterson's Norsemen had 15 players receive honorable mention recognition.

"I was very happy for the five players we had picked to the first team. They were all very deserving of the honor. I was a little disappointed that we didn't have one defensive player selected to the first team, but we had 10 earned honorable recognition, so that was good," said Patterson.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Dutton (6-2, 210), Junior College Athletic Football Conference

Johnny Bizzell Matt Dutton Nick Gilbespie Jonathan Knott Crockett Ladd

was selected to the first team along with Tim Taylor (6-1, 210), sophomore, San Antonio, Texas of Blinn College.

Line-leading running back Chavis McCall (5-10, 200), sophomore, Texhka, Texas of Trinity Valley and veteran ULan Coleman (5-9, 168), Waco, Texas from Tyler Junior College were named first team running backs.

Sophomore halfback Kevin Galbreath (5-9, 180, Edmond) earned honorable mention recognition.

Golden Norse freshman Johnny Bizzell (6-1, 230, Midwest City) was selected first team at fullback.

Sophomore Kendick Stansfield (6-1, 190, Marshall, Texas) of Navarro College and Gary Lask (6-2, 190, Desoto, Texas) were named to the first team as wide receivers.

NJC footballers Michael Thrash (6-1, 183, Waco), and Jeff McCoy (6-6, 180), Pickerington received honorable mention honors.

Pete Pulliam (6-2, 235), freshman, Corpus Christi, Texas represented Navarro as the first team selection at tight end.

Golden Norse sophomore Crockett Ladd (6-1, 275, Tamba) was selected first team at center after starting nine games for the Norsemen.

Sophomore Nick Gilbespie (6-2, 270, Broken Arrow) represented the Golden Norse as a first team offensive guard selection. Joining Gilbespie along the interior line were Drinlen Burks (6-4, 301), sophomore, Tyler, Texas from Trinity Valley. Roger Molina (6-5, 297), sophomore, El Campo, Texas from Tyler and Alfonso Randall (6-3, 310), sophomore, Houston, Texas from Blinn.

Veterans Jason Cline (6-2, 275, Tulsa) and William Branch (6-2, 294), Luther received honorable mention honors on the offensive line.

Sophomore Kevin Galbreath (5-9, 180, Edmond) was selected first team at defensive end.

Sophomore David Gary (6-2, 207, Houston, Texas) of Trinity Valley and Anthony Collifer (6-4, 238, Dallas, Texas) of Tyler were selected first team at defensive end.

Sophomore Jordan Gilbespie (6-1, 236, Houston, Texas) and D'Wayne McMillan (6-5, 225, Tulsa) received honorable mention honors.

Three players selected to the first team as defensive linemen were freshman Casey Hamilton (6-1, 205), Alto, Texas of Kilgore; and sophomores Jason Cedeno (6-5, 300, Bastrop, Texas from Navarro, and Paul Broussard (6-3, 305, LaPorte, Texas) of Blinn.

Golden Norse freshmen Stan Collier (6-1, 255, Chickasha) and DeAndre Fluellen (6-2, 300, Houston, Texas) were selected honorable mention on the defensive line.

First-team selections at linebackers were DeMonto Williams (6-1, 195, freshman, Beckville, Texas of Kilgore); Shane Segesta (5-11, 235, sophomore, Houston, Texas) of Blinn; Ed Asberry (6-2, 240, sophomore, Grove City, Texas of Navarro); Jeremy Loyd (6-2, 214, sophomore, Pittsburg, Texas of Tyler) and Jamal Edwards (6-1, 200, sophomore, San Antonio, Texas of Blinn).

Representing NEO as honorable mention at linebacker was freshman Korye Wyatt (6-1, 205, Oklahoma City).

Sophomore Marvin Jackson (5-9, 170, Galveston, Texas of Navarro, Bobby Walker (5-11, 180, Tyler) from Trinity Valley and Charles Davis (5-11, 185, Waco), Texas of Tyler were first team at defensive ends.

Valuable Player - NEO sophomore Kyle Hill (5-7, 150, Oklahoma City) and Robyn Amos (5-11, 180, Houston, Texas) were selected honorable mention at corners.

Veterans Jennifer Roberts (6-2, 200, Port Arthur, Texas) of Trinity Valley and DeMontra Badzore (5-11, 190, Diboll, Texas) were first-team safeties. Golden Norse sophomore James Harbus (5-11, 190, Tulsa) and freshman Colin Johnson (5-9, 165, Oklahoma City) received honorable mention honors at safeties.

Golden Norse kicking specialist Jonathan Kneel (6-2, 190, sophomore, Tulsa) was selected first team as a kicker.

Sophomores Joel Bratford (6-1, 205, LaFon, Texas) from Trinity Valley and Rick Gerla (6-1, 210, Lufkin, Texas) of Blinn were first team selections at punters.

ULan Coleman, a sophomore from Tyler, was also selected first team as a return specialist.

Alton Wright (6-5, 230, freshman, Houston, Texas) from Kilgore was named first team as a special team player.

NEO sophomore Josh Elmer (6-1, 190, Fairfield) received honorable mention on special teams.

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Norse cagers continue road trip

Seeking to halt a three-game losing streak, coach Lonnie Spencer’s Golden Norse traveled to Independence, Kan., Tuesday, while continuing an eight-game road trip.

Prior to the Independence game the Golden Norse were 1-3 on the young season after dropping two games during the West Plains (Mo.) Classic last weekend.

The Golden Norse remain on the road tonight and Saturday while competing in the Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College Classic. NEO faces Lubbock (Texas) Community College tonight at 8 o’clock before tangling with the host Coffeyville Red Ravens at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The Norsemen travel to Fort Smith, Ark., for a 8 p.m. showdown with Westark Community College.

Iowa Western 81-Norse 74

Despite maintaining a lead through the first 20 minutes of play, the Golden Norsemen dropped a 81-74 decision to Iowa Western in the final game of the Southwest Missouri State University-West Plains Classic last Saturday in West Plains, Mo.

Iowa Western entered the contest ranked fifth in the preseason National Junior College Athletic Association poll and improved to 3-0 on the season.

Iowa Western’s Steve Smiley led the Norsemen with 18 points and 13 rebounds. The Norsemen will travel to Salina, Kan., for a 2 p.m. showdown with Salina Central tonight.

TOUGH REBOUND

Sophomore guard Brandi McGee scored 20 total points to lead the Lady Norse to a 87-50 victory over the Crowley College Lady Riders, last week in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Sophomore center Crystal Bennett ignited a 17-2 run by the Lady Norse in the first three minutes with six straight points. Freshman forward Carin Sova added six points as the Lady Norse took control from the opening tipoff.

Russia tallied six points, and Lucimara Silva and Rachel Porter added four points each as the Lady Norse pulled away to a 34-14 margin with 7:45 left in the first half.

Consecutive field goals by Sova, Bennett, Kalara McFadden, Raven Lee, April Pond and Silva propelled the Lady Norse to a 48-21 cushion at halftime.

Outscoring Crowley 14-2 in the first six minutes of the second half, NEO pulled away to a 64-23 margin. Six points by Russia and five points by Silva along with a.

ILLEGAL TACKLE

Golden Norse head coach Dale Patterson, with the victory the Norsemen advance to the conference championship game, Dec. 2, 2 p.m., in the Red River Bowl at Bedford, Texas. The Norsemen travel to Bettendorf, Iowa, Saturday afternoon in the Red River Bowl.

Mothered guides Golden Norse to Red River Bowl

Sophomore quarterback Kokain Mothered made his first regular start during his two-year career a memorable one last Saturday as he guided the 12-ranked Golden Norsemen to a 30-30 victory over Trinity Valley Community College in the semifinals of the Southwest Junior College Football Conference playoffs at Robertson Field.

Mothered, 6-2, 190, Oklahoma City), replaced starter Matt Datus after Datus sustained a broken leg in the third quarter of a 42-35 victory at Bettendorf, Texas in the regular season finale. Datus’s injury was not a compound fracture and his availability for the Red River Bowl, Dec. 2, in Bedford, Texas, is still questionable.

“When we found out for sure on Monday that Matt couldn’t play, our team rallied around Kokain. We challenged everybody to pick up the slack and they did. Everybody on our team pulled together better and overcame that adversity. They really played well behind Kokain,” said Golden Norse head coach Dale Patterson.

With the victory the Norsemen advance to the conference championship game, Dec. 2, 2 p.m., in the Red River Bowl at Bedford, Texas. The Norsemen will play the Northeast Community College Cardinals.

The Golden Norse generated 341 yards in total offense which included 196 yards on the ground and 135 yards via the pass. Kevin Galbreath led the ground game with 63 yards on 23 carries while fullback Jesse Childers added 36 yards on two carries.

Mothered completed 3 of 7 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns with one interception.

Michael Thrash caught two passes for 75 yards. NEO’s defense limited the Cardinals to 226 total yards which included only 57 yards passing.

Veteran safety James Harris led the defense with six unassisted tackles and two assists.

Lady Norse defeat Lady ‘Riders to extend current winning streak

Putting a perfect 0-0 record on the line, the Lady Norse traveled to Independence, Kan., Tuesday, for a rematch with the Independence Lady Pirates before returning home Thursday for a contest with the junior varsity of Southern Nazarene University of Oklahoma City.

Coach B.J. Smith’s Lady Norse start a four-game road trip Monday with a 6 p.m. Bi-State Athletic Conference game with Westark College in Fort Smith, Ark.

The Lady Norse travel to Coffeyville, Kan., Nov. 24-25, for the Coffeyville Thanksgiving Classic.

Lady Norse 87-Crowder 50

Freshman guard Brandi McGee scored 20 total points to lead the Lady Norse to an 87-50 victory over the Crowder College Lady Riders, last week in the NEO.

Point guard Danae Stewart heated up for 18 points on 7-11 shooting.

TRINITY VALLEY FALLS VICTIM

On the defensive end, senior linebacker James Hinnen started off the second half with a tackle for loss.

Defensive end Jake King played a key role in the outcome of the game, recording two sacks and a tackle for loss.

The Norsemen entered the contest ranked fifth in the preseason National Junior College Athletic Association poll and improved to 3-0 on the season.

The Norsemen remain undefeated by handing the Golden Norsemen a 99-71 loss in the first game of the Classic.

Playing before a large partisan crowd in the West Plains Civic Center, the Grizzlies improved to a perfect 4-0 on the season.

Norse County 108-Norse 105

Watching a 14-point lead evaporate in the final five minutes of play, the Golden Norsemen suffered a 105-108 loss to the Norse County Panthers, last week in Chouteau, Kan.

After building a 101-87 lead with 5:15 showing on the clock, the Norsemen fell victim to a scoring onslaught by sophomore guard Derek Glasgow.

Scoring 14 of his 40 total points in the final five minutes, the 6-3 Glasper rallied the Panthers from defeat.

Finsman Rafael Franco led the Norse with 20 total points while Jojo Nolen and Chris Clymer tallied 19 points each.

Norse 99-Independence 92

Opening the season at home before a partisan crowd, the Golden Norsemen gained a 99-92 victory over the Independence Pirates.

Sophomore point guard James Love led the Norse with 19 points while senior forward Mark Elzeid contributed 18 points and Nolen added 15 total points.

Tough Rebound

Photo by Danielle Boyd

Freshman forward Rafael Franco (12) battles Independence (Kan.) center Hector Romero (54) for a rebound in the season opener.

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