

Collegiate Cattlemen to Host “Bra Race”

Opinion by Aaron Couch, *Editor*

In support of Breast Cancer Awareness, the Collegiate Cattlemen is hosting a “fun night” Thursday, October 27. What fun you may wonder? Well, riding horseback in the NCTA arena is always fun. Should be easy, right?

There’s a second part, though.

Riders must wear a bra filled with water balloons outside their clothes. The last person riding with both water balloons still in the bra wins. Some bras will be provided, but contestants are free to bring one. If you’re a guy, you may want to check with your girlfriend first. Just a thought. Sports bras are not allowed.

“It’s for a good cause, so have some fun while your at it,” said Matt Dole, a member of Collegiate Cattlemen. There will be a series of commands while you’re riding such as “walk,” “trot,” “lope,” etc. Since this is not an event held by the school, you are responsible for bringing your own horse. There may also be a stick horse race.

The prices for the event are “student-friendly,” with a \$5 entry fee to compete, \$2 to spectate and \$1 if you’re a spectator wearing pink. The event starts at 8:30 pm, but if you’re racing you need to be there at 8 p.m. for the rules. “If you have class, just get there ASAP,” the flier states. So bring your pink

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

- 25 NE Agri Terrorism Meeting at 9:00 a.m.
- 25 Student Bowling Night, leave at 6:30 p.m.
- 27 Collegiate Cattlemen Bra Race at 8:00 p.m.
- 28 1st Annual Fall Livestock Judging Clinic at 5 p.m.
- 30 Sherman Tegtmeier Reigning Clinic at 8:00 a.m.
- 31 Halloween Dance at 9:00 p.m.

November

- 7 IMPACT FFA Conference at 8 a.m.
- 8 AMS Annual Advisory Council Meeting at 10:00 a.m.
- 10 Registration Begins for Spring Semester 2012
- 10 Collegiate 4-H/FFA Dance
- 23-25 Thanksgiving Vacation (No classes)
- 29 Last day to drop second 8-week and 16-week courses

To add an event to the Calendar of Events contact Eric Reed at ereed2@unl.edu or find an Aggie Up! editor.

boots, hats, shirts, pants, belts, sunglasses, whatever and cowboy up for a cure! All proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Center. If you have any questions you can talk to Matt Dole or Sara Alber. Their numbers are on the fliers throughout campus.



Volleyball Team Moves to 23 in the Rankings

The NCTA volleyball team moved up two spots in the USCAA coaches’ poll to 23 but dropped a road match to York JV on Friday, October 14. The Aggies played a three-set match, losing 14-25, 20-25, and 16-25. The Aggies traveled on short time due to mid-term exams and little time to warm-up for the match. The team fought back after giving up some big leads, but just could not overcome their host.

Coach Jeremy Sievers said, “I was disappointed in the way we had to rush. It felt like we were rushed all night and could not get a good rhythm going. There were also some questionable calls by the officials that hurt our rhythm. Our second set was our best set of the night, but we just could not

push through for a victory.”

Jordyn Van Ryswyk of Glenville, Minn., leads NCTA in blocks with 1.224 per set, which is fifth in the USCAA. She also leads in points per set, with 3.878 for a 13 place ranking.

Kalli Van Ryswyk of Glenville, Minn., is second at NCTA in blocks and is ranked 18 in the USCAA with a .808 blocks per set.

Eliza Benteman of Waterville, Kan., is ranked 13 with 3.674 digs per set.

NCTA will travel to Barclay Bible College on October 28 to take part in a triangular with Barclay and Calvary Bible College. The Aggies will then host the Frontier Bible College on Saturday, October 29, for Parents Night and the annual Pink Out game at 2:00 PM.



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Justin Loeffelholz is Aggie of the Month for October



Candidates for Aggie of the Month are nominated by NCTA faculty and staff and the Student Senate. Photo by Eric Reed

Justin Loeffelholz of Riverdale, Neb., was named the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture’s Aggie of the Month for October.

A second-year student in the Agriculture Production Systems department, Loeffelholz is described by NCTA faculty as an excellent student, with a disposition to do well and grades near the top of his class. He is very active in Farm Bureau Club and is serving his second year as the organization’s vice-president and student senate representative.

In April, Loeffelholz was a member of the NCTA first-year student team that competed in the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA)

crops contest in Modesto, Calif. He will compete in the competition again at Coffeyville Community College in Kans. in April 2012.

Loeffelholz, who is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society, plans to transfer to UNL to major in agronomy and is considering pursuing a master’s degree.

He speaks passionately about agriculture and says he wants to help its advancement, which is why he wants to work as an agronomist for Pioneer or Mon-

santo.

Dr. Brad Ramsdale, Assistant Professor of Agriculture Production Systems, said, “Justin is an excellent student and has maximized his learning experience here at NCTA. His involvement in Farm Bureau Club and competing in the NACTA Crops Contest is evidence of his desire to broaden his knowledge and experiences in the agricultural field. Most of all, Justin is an individual of high character and integrity.”

Is there something you’d like to see in Aggie Up? Submit stories, photos, and ideas to Aaron Couch, aaron.r.couch@gmail.com, or Eric Reed, ereed2@unl.edu.

The NCTA Parking Situation

Megan Klassen, *Guest Writer*

How does a student at NCTA know where he or she can or cannot park? It's easy—just read the orange-colored paper posted around campus listing the parking lots.

However, not all the parking lots are clearly stated as to where they are located and what the common name of the building is. Another way to tell if you are in the right parking lot is to look for the parking signs. Unfortunately, some parking lots do not have signs. So, it is up to you to make an educated guess on whether the parking lot is safe or not. A student who parks in the wrong area will be given a \$25.00 ticket (as most of you already know).

Once you are given a ticket you have the right to appeal it within five days of receiving it. However, there is a list of reasons that are considered frivolous and not valid as a basis for appeal. The student may still write an appeal with the reasons for why the parking ticket seems unnecessary. Within five days the Judicial Officer will send a letter back explaining the decision. It's possible that not all the reasons why it was denied will be clearly explained in the letter.

Rules are rules. They must be followed and reinforced. Nevertheless, how can the students be expected to follow the rules if they don't understand the rules and they are not clearly marked? In a football game, for example, if there were no goal posts for the kicker to kick the ball through how does he know whether he made it or not? If there are no signs or no maps to show clearly where to park, how should the student know when they are in violation?

A \$25.00 ticket is a lot of money to a college student. Why are there no warning tickets or first offence tickets that aren't as overwhelming? If given the choice



of a ticket or walking a hundred extra feet, most students would walk. It is not that students want to break the rules so they can pay the school more money. However, it seems as though the school doesn't mind taking it. Students are not parking in illegal areas because they want to cause trouble; it is because students are not sure where else to park.

The construction at NCTA is not helping the parking situations in any way. The construction vehicles fill up parking lots, block roads and make it much harder to get around. They have been given a break, so should the students.

Things I Think

By Kevin Martin, *Guest Writer*

- An old pickup with new paint is still an old pickup.
- If your goal is a "C," its a 50/50 chance you will end up with an "F."
- My dog's gas problem is a direct result of the construction (workers) on campus.
- We could have picked a better time to recreate the movie "Holes."
- The Devil created the internet.
- NCTA students are great people, some of them just need to be convinced to be great students.
- Who decided a successful rough stock ride was 8 seconds?
- Nebraska will never sniff a national championship with Martinez as quarterback.
- If you ever have a 13 year old daughter, don't ask me for advice. They are aliens.
- Daniel Tosh...how can anyone so sick be so funny.

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pick up your laundry on time. people will throw your clean clothes on the floor so they can use the dryer.

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Aggies Speak Out!

How would you describe the dating scene at NCTA? Do you expect to meet your significant other in college? And what advice would you give to other college students looking to date?

Sheyna Huddle, Neola, Iowa

I think it is a mistake to start dating someone come the first week of school when you just met the person. Give it a little time and get to know [him or her] first. Keep your options open and look around! Some people say it's dumb and to never get into a relationship while in college, but I think different. If someone makes you happy, go for it—it's your choice. Living life is happiness; make the best of it! Just make sure its someone that doesn't hold you back from experiencing the college life you should be living like joining groups, social functions, doing intramurals etc. Never have regrets and learn from your mistakes!

Josh Perlinger, Scottsbluff, Neb.

People jump into relationships in the first two weeks and then wonder why it never works out.

Missy Miller, Elmwood, Neb.

For those that want to date, I think that's great—just don't get caught up in it too much and forget about your school work. Manage your time and leave some time for homework.

TeJay Fenster, Casper, Wyo.

I would say the dating scene is short, but plentiful. Chances of meeting a significant other are higher then high school, but you never know. [T]ake your time and don't jump into something that will be over in a couple dates.

Pete Martin, Grand Island, Neb.

I think you can meet that right person at any point in your life whether you're in college or not...

Khrystyna Gerke, Blair, Neb.

I met my future significant other in high school. I would tell others to take it slow! I've seen a few friends throw away their education for a relationship that didn't end up in marriage and that's tough to sit back and watch happen.

Kasandra Richtig, Minden, Iowa

The dating scene here, I think, is pretty casual. As for meeting my significant other in college, I'm in a relationship right now and I hope that someday I'll marry him, but you never know. My advice would be to quit searching for the right person because you'll find them when you least expect it.

Desi Bruntz, Hastings, Neb.

I would describe the dating scene at NCTA as most of the people taking things too seriously. Dating should be fun, and so should college. [...]The most important thing in college is to get your degree, and if you happen to find someone along the way that's awesome, but if you don't find The One, don't be discouraged. We are still young. I have found my significant other outside of this college. Advice I would give would be to just take things

slow when dating, and just have fun! You have the rest of your life to settle down and get married.

Josi Arnold-Krumwiede, Longmont, Colo.

DRAMATIC! I could see myself finding someone, but it's not my top priority. I'm young and like being independent. Relationships scare me; friends are good. I'm too busy to have one person relying on me right now. If the right guy comes along, so be it. Advice: Take things slow!

Jack Horn, Granby, Colo.

The dating scene? Lower your standards, up your average.

Leslie Faye, Benkelman, Neb.

Be careful. Always put school on top, then the dating. It helps! :)

Erin Cihak, Dallas, Tex.

College dating can be a lot of fun, but dangerous or heart-breaking too. Be safe and don't rush into things. If you have a significant other who doesn't go to school here, keep that in mind when you go to parties or even just hanging out. You don't want to ruin a good relationship over one bad decision at college. Make time to talk to your boyfriend or girlfriend daily even with a busy schedule.

Jacob Trausch, Roseland, Neb.

I kinda do expect to meet my significant during my time at college, but most importantly I want to figure out who I really am. If I don't find a girlfriend during college, I just want to be kind to others and maybe later in life, my to-be-wife will be waiting for me. A tip for single guys is what another single guy told me, which is to just be patient and wait, try not to rush things. God has a plan for us and the reward for patience is great!

Eric Reed, Aggie Up! Faculty Advisor

Be cautious of the advice to be yourself. What does it mean to "be yourself?" If you wear deodorant or treat someone nicely when you feel rotten inside, you're not being your "true self." My advice instead is to be interesting.

Shannon Carmichael, Grand Island, Neb.

Personally the dating scene here is very poor, especially since this school is good at keeping majors in completely separate buildings..... Being a vet tech means pretty much being shut in class rooms all day that consist of almost entirely girls. On top of that, it just seems like all these country guys now that they are on their own just want to party it up or have huge turn offs of smoking or chewing.

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