Students Acquire Relief Grants Through BEOG

By Debbie Schornick

Due to the increase in the family income from $14,000 to $25,000, many students qualify for financial aid.

"There is a greater amount of people who are receiving financial aid," commented Archie Gwarty, dean of student services and financial director.

However, many students do not receive any financial aid due to their family’s assets. The basis of determining whether a student receives any financial aid is the size of the family, their assets, and the number of children in college.

In a better family status, that is income of $21,000 or less, a student will most likely receive some financial aid," remarked Gwarty.

ANOTHER PROGRAM STUDENTS are eligible to receive money for work is the institutional payroll. To receive this money the department must match the work study program with 20% of the cost. Students who have priorities in this study are all students when they are not in season. Secondly, all lab assistants, and lab guards.

After this, all students may be added to the payroll. The institutional payroll is a limited system. The work study program is more popular and allows more students to work.

The students who are eligible for financial aid or have any financial aid, please stop by and ask.

Every Friday

By Tina Luster News Reporter

Identified by their blue shirts, Campus Diplomats are volunteering students every Friday. The campus diplomats are made up of select students who are majoring in foreign language. One of the benefits of being a campus diplomat is to improve their GPA.

The campus diplomats have an equal basis and help other students. They are on the campus and around the building.

The campus diplomats are working toward many goals for the following year. The main goal is the improvement of relations between American and foreign students. Other goals include assisting all new students with enrollment, finding their classes, and other information needed.

School Budget Organized Department

Total educational and general expenditures at NEO is set at 4,423,530.00 for the 1979-80 school term.

The budget gives division chairmen, faculty, department heads, and major budgeting officers the amount of money needed to carry out the responsibilities of their department.

The main sources of funds are from the state, federal government, and private contributions.

Nurse Offers Health Supplies

Carol Barnett offers health and medical services free of charge to the NEO students and faculty.

Barnett may administer flu and allergy shots to students who are members of the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, and American Lung Association.

Supplies available to the student consist of vitamins, cough drops, mouthwash, and other essential medications.

Faculty Greeting

As a recent dance, faculty members introduced themselves to the students.

—Photo by Mike Lubensky
Dean's Secretary Retires

By Pam Bradley

Durham will end 30 years of hard work and dedication as secretary to the president. She has been with the college since January 1, 1973.

Miller began her duties as NEO in August 1965 as the secretary to the dean of Women's College. She later served as secretary to the dean of Men's College and the director of the Student Services Center.

"As far as I am concerned, she can stay on for the next 100 years," said President Dr. Charles Angle. "She is a fine individual and an asset to NEO. I agree with the others on campus who say she will have a year of adjustment ahead of her after the renovations are completed," he added.

"There are two things behind the scenes that she does that people never know about. Durham spends countless hours doing important, yet non-visible work, and you can always depend on her. She is the main thing that's been correct," said Dr. Angle.

"I don't think I could have got through the past year without her," Dr. Angle added.

Joy Barbee, the interim secretary, will work with Miller for a month to help make the transition easier, according to Dr. Angle.

Before coming to NEO, Miller worked for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Kansas. She has 21 years of experience, which she gained during her work for the Miami Triple A Program, a tenant farm program that she has managed for 16 years.

She has been employed by the Miami Chamber of Commerce, the Miami Public School Board, the Miami Gas Service Co., of Miami, the Spartan School of Aeronautics, the automotive instructor at Miami-Edison and the Florida State College at Miami. She is currently a member of the state Business College in Miami and as NEO.

ACTIVE IN CIVIC AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Office Trainee

Student Orchestra

Organized Music Group

One of the initiates to the new music program is Tahnathai Scott. Scott is teaching classes in music education, music production, and film theory.

"I have always liked all of the arts, and have studied them enough to develop a healthy appreciation for them," Scott commented.

Faculties Initiate Federal Promise

WAL-MART

The university has a new music department, which is headed by Scott. The department offers courses in music theory, composition, and music production.

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Another thing I'm really excited about is the class in music production, which is an exciting new field with lots of interests, and it should go over well," he concluded.

Meistersingers

Auditions for anyone who would like to be in the Meistersingers have been announced. The Meistersingers Jazz band should come to the room in Cope Hall, Monday, Sept. 10, 7-10 p.m.

"We need all rhythm sections," commented Meistersinger, Tim Humphreys, bass director. Anyone who can play bass, guitar, piano, drums, or brass will be considered.

"Our rehearsals are from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday," said Dr. Durham, chairman of the Fine Arts Department. "We have many concerts planned for this year. In November we are planning on going to Oklahoma City and play for the go-carts." The Meistersingers performed over six times last year and plan on performing as much as they can this year. If anyone is interested please contact Mike Hixson in 107 in Cope Hall, or Clark Dragger in 105.

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Norse Band
Expectations Climb High

By Ruby Cavin

This year's Golden Norse Band is aces 54 sopho-
more and junior players and aims, and expectations
for this season are running high.

"The season is going very
well so far, the band has
worked hard to get ready for
the first performance, and the sound sounds wonderful," commented Mike Humphreys, band direc-
tor. "If anyone has even the slightest interest in band I urge them to get in touch with me. Either come by the
band office, or call at extension 249."

"WE PARTICULARLY
NEED woodwinds and horn
players. Humphreys commended,
basic experience is a must, but expec-
tations are set, but musical experi-
ence is the most important thing. But I still urge all students to at least find out what we have available."

"I would love to see the instrumental department develop to an even higher level. We have already had a top notch band, but I would love to
start a jazz ensemble and try to pull some more interest into that area," stated Humphreys.

Appropriation Appointed

Northeastern AdM College
President on appropriation of $483,500 for capital improve-
ment needs for the 1973-74
school year from the Okla-
homa State Regents. Education at the annual meeting monthly earlier this week in Oklahoma City.

"We received funding for
several major construction
concerning renovation adapt-
ing of existing buildings on
campus, explained in D.D. Stearns, NED president. "We will concentrate on the use of energy and the
removal of barriers to the
students," added Dr. Stearns.

Work on the projects will
begin immediately, and each
project should take from be-
tween six months and a year
to complete. One of the
major projects is the
remodeling of the old
administration building. This
building will be
renovated and the outside and
inside will be
modified to
complete the needed improvements.

Another project included in
the appropriation is the renovation of the
Old Gymnasium, and the Old Gymnasium.

Remodeling of the old
administration building will also be con-
tinued. The auditorium portion of the
new facility will be
reconstructed into office and
classroom space and a new
heating system will be
added.

Removal of all architec-
tural barriers for the handi-
capped is another major pro-
ject. The installation of ramps,
stairs, restrooms and
new windows on the
Old Gymnasium will be
included in the
project.

Ignorance!

Students display lack of intelligence by vandalizing the
buildings.

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Introduction

Program Offers
TV Preparations

Serving to keep pace with
the ever changing field of
communications, NORDINE is offer-
ing an expanded television
produciton program beginning
this semester.

The class is designed to
prepare students who want to
become a part of the complex
TV industry. Teachers will work with such equip-
ment as microphones, sound
recorders, lighting equipment,
sound effects devices, television
cameras, video tape recorders,
set props and other related
materials," explained Tom Bass, Learning Re-
source Center director.

"We've purchased some
top of the line equipment, we have two
computer studio cameras and a
color portable electronic news
reporting unit, which can also
function as a studio camera
during the control room," Bass added.

Classes are currently being

Counseling Office Re-locates
Provides Relaxed Environment

Attemding to provide a more
comprehensive counseling
environment, Ken Wilson
moved his office to the Student
Union.

Intense thought was put on
decision before Wilson, Coordinator of Counseling and
Guidance Services, made the move last summer.

"Already I have received favorable
results from both teachers and
students," said Wilson.

There will be a period of
adjustment. Wilson is ac-
quainting the materials to make
this both an information and
counseling center. Information
will be available on occupa-
tional trends, scholarships
and
relaxing environment for the
students.

--Photo by James Drumin

Band Practice

Mike Humphreys, new band
director, moves the Golden
Norse band in an afternoon practice.

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Norsemen Host Young Dragons

By Karl Windle

"We feel like we are in a good position to make a statement," Norsemen coach Ken Hutton said after his team's 1-0 win over Altus.

The Norsemen, who are 2-0 in the conference, will now face a long stretch of games against the Blue Dragons, who are 2-1.

Hutton said the Norsemen need to keep their momentum going and not get too complacent.

The Blue Dragons, on the other hand, are coming off a disappointing loss to Altus.

"We need to bounce back," said Blue Dragons coach Larry Walker.

Walker said his team needs to focus on fundamentals and not make mistakes.

Defensive Unit

His strongacks, led by senior linebacker Alex Johnson, will be a key to success for the Blue Dragons.

Offense

The Blue Dragons have a potent offense, led by quarterback Mike Young, who has thrown for 700 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Norsemen will need to contain Young and limit his yardage in order to succeed.

Baseball Meeting

By Mark Means

The Norsemen are looking to improve their baseball program, which had a losing record last season.

"We need to work on our pitching and hitting," Norsemen coach John Williams said.

Williams said the team will rely on its young talent to improve.

New Experiment Moves Students East for Games

As part of the new experiment, Norsemen and Blue Dragons games will be played at Rice Stadium.

"This will give our team more exposure," Norsemen coach Ken Hutton said.

Hutton said the games will also give students more opportunities to see their team play.

"We hope this will help us attract more fans," Hutton said.

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**Former Blue Dragon Strengthens Defensive Line**

By Curt McManus Staff Writer

We didn't have any doubts about putting John in defensive tackle because he's the type of athlete that can play anywhere," explained Bill Younkin, defensive coach for NEO's Golden Norsemen. "We knew going into the season that John would be a key part of our defense, so we decided to make him our top choice," explained Younkin.

"John is a very versatile player," said McManus. "He can play anywhere on the field and he has a lot of natural talent." Younkin agreed, adding that McManus is a "natural leader" on the field.

"He's been a great addition to our team," said McManus. "He's been a great leader and he's been a great locker room presence." McManus also praised McManus's work ethic, saying that he's "always the first one in and the last one out." McManus's effort has paid off, as he has become a key player for the Norsemen.

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**The Norsemen**

This year's Norsemen are looking to build on the success of last year's team. With a strong core of returning players and a talented group of newcomers, the Norsemen are poised for a successful season. The team will be led by senior captain John McManus, who has been a key player on both sides of the ball. McManus will be joined by a host of experienced players, including quarterback Russ Henderson, running back Rich Schumacher, and wide receiver Gary Cowan.

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**Offensive Starters**

Quarterback Russ Henderson, running back Rich Schumacher and wide receiver Gary Cowan are back. They will be joined by left tackle Rich Schumacher and center Bert Lashama. Defensive line is led by All-State defensive tackle John McManus, who transferred from Hutchinson Jr. College.

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**Revived Thinclds Enter Fall Season**

The fall track season at NEO will open Sept. 15 at Wichita State with the Norsemen participating in workouts not open to the public.

NEO's track squad consists of seven men and seven women which will compete with other junior colleges and four-year colleges and universities.

Head coach Rod Kramer will attempt to have three track crew run in as many meets available during the fall. Members of the men's team include: Steve Nash, Tim White, Gary Cowan, Rich Schumacher, Russ Henderson, Bert Lashama, and the starting quarterback, Mike McManus. Members of the women's team include: Diana Rollin, Tina Rollin, Mary Carter, Steve Nash, Tim White, and the starting quarterback, Mary Carter.

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Do you remember what it was like to be a freshman?

Remember the nervous tension you had as you arrived home? As you walked into your dorm, everyone's head turned and they stared at you while you were going through the lobby. You didn't know anyone on your wing, and you had to share a room with one and/or possibly two persons that you probably had never met before in your entire life. Several nights were spent getting acquainted with everyone by going on raids, sitting in the middle of the hallway, and talking, or by playing frisbee or football with other "freshmen" students.

Remember back to the feelings you had as you stepped into your new college? You could see that the teachers were out to get you or not. The big thoughts running through your little freshmen mind were, "What in the world am I doing here?" or "I think I'm going to be in college just graduated yesterday!"

The business office was a hassle EVERY freshman had to go through. You could tell a freshman because he stood in line, paid his fees, and if he only needed a check change—stood in line. Twenty minutes elapsed, and finally got to the front of the line, only to find out your were in the line for print-outs, and you needed a meal ticket. So you were directed upstairs to another line just to get your file. Once at the front of the line, you told the secretary that you needed your file. She looked all through the files and told you that it was already downstairs in the business office. By this time you believed the assistant was as helpful as you.

We truly believe the hassles of being a freshman are still pretty tender on the brain and returning sophomore. But, go ahead—laugh at the freshmen. Get a severe case of sophomaniacs. Oriental students aren't doing it, while you're doing all of these things just remember, YOU were the freshmen of last year.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By Rick Bohling

American Editor.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask a favor of everyone on the campus of NDO. "I'm not going to do anything when I'm not even known," I am not saying to do your own thing when you don't have a chance to get caught. Now I can't say that everyone goes to the business office and says, "I need a meal ticket." I think I would like to send some words of advice to some of the freshmen. When my dad called and said, "I can't make it home," I didn't think he meant for me to send me a check. Now it seems they all do. But in the end, we all have to do it. So:

Next time you go to the business office, please make sure you have a meal ticket with you. If you don't, you will be out of luck.

By Deborah Harris

American Editor.

We are becoming an electronics gadgets society, and opportunities in the electronics field will grow more and more as we become even more electronic oriented.

One way of viewing the technology curriculum is that it is a more advanced form of occupational training. In the vocational-technical area it is a step up from the less-skilled and more specific type of work. A course or position in electronics may be a more exciting one. However, if you don't have a background in electronics, you may not be able to do the work.

Q. Do you have any idea what percentage of your freshman graduates don't continue their education and what percentage of the graduates go on to graduate school?
A. Fifty percent of the freshmen enter the employment market after graduation and fifty percent return and become junior level degree. Because of the availability of programs, Oklahoma State University and Pittsburg State University are the most popular schools for our graduates.

Q. What technology program has the highest percentage of women enrolled?
A. The associate degree nursing program has the highest percentage of women enrolled, followed by the business and design and drafting fields.

Q. What areas seem to be the most popular on campus?
A. The most popular area is electronics, followed by computer science, design, and drafting.

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