Phi Theta Kappa recognizes academic accomplishments

By Carmen G. Huse
Managing Editor

Reduced spending and the approved money for state agencies is going to take another turn of a 3 percent overall cut in the budget, down from 5.5 percent per month.

"The state appropriated money we receive from the board of regents is going to take a 3 percent cut in the overall budget instead of the monthly budget cuts," explained president, Dr. Bobby B. Wright.

Spring reductions and the uncertainty of the budget keeps instructors in suspense waiting for the uncertain times and the shortage of their equipment and supplies.

"Although no major changes have been turned down, we are watching our spending, so no equipment trucks have been made," said Dr. Wright.

Faculty and staff members are very conscious of the cut and are doing their part in keeping up with the demands of the classroom.

"The administrators are helping out a lot too, on the cool classrooms and dorms, it takes quite a bit out of a person to walk into a cold classroom and try to do their work, I really appreciate the support," stated Dr. Wright.

The approved proposal of the 3 percent cut is being managed by the decrease in the funds from supplies and equipment departments.

"We hope to know exactly what is going to be the first part of February and February we can say that no instructional activities have been hurt this year by the reduction," commented Dr. Wright.

If price of utilities and food increases, then the students might stand a good chance for a raise in next year's budget.

"The cuts, don't think we will hurt the students ourselves, only the instructors," said Dr. Wright. "If it's a raise it is coming about for the students, I hope a minimum increase is asked for to keep costs down for students," stated Dr. Wright.

Spending may be cut, but no changes have been made on the new building fund.

"The $700,000 building in place 1 is still set to go and we hope to finish all the building with exceptions of the south wing by September 1, 1983 and have it functional," replied Dr. Wright.

"No one department has been hurt too much, no no extreme changes that this college is hurting at all, we just have to do more studying in other departments in the state," concluded Dr. Wright.

"If we can manage this year on the budget, then next year we can do the same, it's a 'wait and see' situation.

Home economics sponsors tryouts for fashion board

The Home Economics Department will be holding tryouts for Fashion Board on Friday, Jan. 31 at 2 p.m. in Copan Hall, room 203.

The Board is made up of students who would like to learn to operate and present fashion shows. Students interested should be dependable and available for fittings, modeling for local merchants on Saturday, and special events managed by the community.

Both male and female students are encouraged to participate in the Fashion Board events.

For more information contact either Mary Guarin, Home Economics assistant of Lorraine Arreillguez, one of Lorraine's assistants.
Humor included in nursing

By Sandy Wilcox
Student Reporter

"Nursing is a very special, demanding, and sometimes a frustrating profession, one that requires both knowledge and skill," stated Susan Weaver, critical care instructor.

"I have always liked science, and I guess that was my incentive to pursue the field of medicine because not only am I interested in it, but I also love it," Weaver exclaimed.

"I feel that it is my job not only to know what I am doing, but to impart knowledge, and to share the importance of them being accountable. Nursing has changed to an era of accountability, meaning accounting for everything they do. It is much too important for mistakes to be made."

Weaver has several goals for her students. The first goal is "to hammer home the fundamentals of what they learn in the classroom to the working environment."

The second goal is to "emphasize clinical care rotation area, in which they should gain experience and knowledge. Basically, it is a learning experience-to learn the function of nursing critically ill patients," Weaver stated.

"What I am attempting to do now is to help the students in establishing a routine, which will help them in managing their time and work-sleep cycle," explained Weaver.

"The attitude that should be included in their daily lives is humor. One has to like that work and to laugh. That is not to say that they should not be serious on the contrary, they should find a happy medium between the two," Weaver added.

Weaver has worked at St. John's hospital in Tulsa, at an Intensive Care Unit staff nurse, a neuro-surgical nurse, a night supervisor for three to five years, and spent some time in education there.

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Musicians needed

"We are the only junior college around here to have an orchestra, even some of the universities don't have one," stated Dr. Robert Swanson, conductor of the 50 member orchestra.

"This marks the third year for the orchestra, and it is still quite young. The orchestra is not limited to just the students, meaning that it is open to the community. I would like to encourage anyone wanting to participate, even at this late date, to join," Dr. Swanson emphasized.

From Bach to Beethoven and other different composers are the selections performed by the orchestra.

"The reason for the orchestra to our high schools, as Dr. Swanson explains, is partly public relations in hopes to recruit future members, but also to show them what our music department has to offer. The second point is to give members the experience, incentive and training to play.

"We are in need of all types of players. Such as violins, cellos, bass violins, violas, and from the wind section, we need clarinet players," remarked Dr. Swanson.

Students interested in the orchestra receive one unit credit for music. They also perform at the Annual Christmas and Spring concerts.

"Students practice at least four hours a week, as do the rest of the performers," stated Dr. Swanson.
Senator puts ideas to test

By Genoveva Munkh

Recent statements on student senate-senator-at-large.

"This is my first office I've ever held," asserted

Randy Maxwell, "and this gives me a chance to get involved and have a say in things I want to see changed." The incoming senator-at-large is also a member of the Political Science Club, the ...".

Maxwell says he wants to work on the "landlord problem," so that "Landlord and I can work it out.

There is an amount of changes he wants to make, but that's the time of change to the campus.

Another issue he wants to take up is the communications system, which currently doesn't work.

A second issue is the need for more tables in the student union for students to eat meals.

Another concern is the need for more study areas in the library for students to study.

The audio-visual section, located on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center, is meant to help students with their class work, but it does have other uses.

"This is an area where, since it seems that students are on TV for the most part of the day, they need a place to go along with what they are hearing, it is an easy area for them to come and see a picture background for what they are reading," said Carolyn Anderson, audio-visual librarian.

"We have not only the educational side, but also the entertainment side, as well. Many of the programs we have are designed to go along with their classes, but we have a lot of programs that I find are very entertaining. What seems to be popular right now is student entertainment programs.

From what I hear, compared to other colleges, we have a very good selection," Anderson revealed.

Anyone who is interested may use this area of the LRC. It is open and available for use during any time that the LRC is open.

"Presently, we have video cassette machines, games, stereo cassette machines, film loops, 16 mil...".

Spring officials

Student senate officers of the spring semester are, (l-r) Leonid Johnson, senator-at-large, Donny Reineke, secretary, Bryant Smith, treasurer, Tsula Halvorson, senator-at-large, Oklahoma City senator, Mike Youngsmith, president, Broken Arrow senator, Leta Thompson, secretary, Miami senator, Dirk Hunter, vice-president, Glenpool senator, Randy Maxwell, senator-at-large, Broken Arrow senator, and Genoveva Munkh, parliamentarian.

Child development program working with much success

By Sandy Wilson

Having been in existence for 12 years, the child development program provides the emotional security for students seeking in the field through extracurricular instruction and observation of children in the lab school located on campus.

Dr. Mauro Edwards and Ruth Price are the instructors of this program. Classes offered in conjunction with the program in child development are aimed at child care, literature on children and the exceptional child, taught by Edwards and nutrition for children taught by Price.

The lab school, for three and four year olds, is a developmental program to provide in the early years of life for those who have the physical, social, and mental aspects, stated Edwards.

The lab school, began 10 years ago, has several parent meetings not only the language arts, the art room, math and science areas, the family creative, and the kitchen where the child can participate in making cookies and other sweet dishes.

Efforts and eight girls are in each section and as Edwards explained, "I accept the child in my application and the cost is $15 for this quarter, $30 for four year olds, for the length of time being eight weeks per semester.

Edward believes that, "Children need to be with kids of their own ages because they do not learn well in social isolation. It allows them to grow as a person."

"All of these sections are learning aid these children in developing their motor skills and in a sensory technique also. More important, we are teaching socializing by taking to others. Edwards concluded."
Stafford insists "it's little things"
Cager aids in small ways

By Steve Crow
Sports Editor

Scott Stafford insists that it's the little things he does on the court that has aided the Golden Nurse to a 9-3 record through the season.

Stafford, head coach Larry Gibson is inclined to agree with Stafford's views about himself. "Scott is definitely our most consistent and best defensive player we have, he does so many little things that just do not show up on the stat," said Gibson.

"It is true that Stafford's point production (8.8 per game) is not outstanding by any means, however, he does lead the team in many categories. He is first in rebounds (1.7 per game), assists (21.5), blocked shots (4), and has the fewest turnovers of any regular player on the team," Gibson said.

"Scott does believe that Stafford's scoring will come in, but he does stress this for being the main player in a recruiting battle for four year commitments has not diminished. At the present time, Stafford has been contacted and shown interest in such schools as Oklahoma, Southern Illinois, Murray State and Kentucky, University of Northern Iowa, and Southern Illinois, where Stafford attended a summer last year before coming in to NEO.

"I need to improve on my intensity and ball handling skills, just to name a few. Stafford echoed. Stafford has the most consistent and best defensive player we have, he does so many little things that just do not show up on the stat," said Gibson.

"I have played center and shooting guard, this season and I'm just hard to adjust to my new position," explained Lewallen.

Lewallen, as a full-time starter last year, finished the season as the third leading scorer averaging 20.8 points per outing while grabbing 7 rebounds and 5 defensive rebounds. "I have adjusted well our team has done well this year," Lewallen said.

"I feel the younger players on this team are the only reason why we have been able to maintain our hard work," Gibson said.

"We are a tough basketball team, but we're just not playing in our abilities right now," said Lewallen. "We're trying to improve in all areas and we fall apart when things aren't going well.

"I try to treat everyone as a friend and Stafford even tried to explain his concerns for his teammates. "If I get down I just try to keep it as myself. I hate to worry other people about myself."

"Transfers Join grid squad"

Four experienced players were among 12 transfers who joined the Golden Nurse football program at semester, according to head coach Glen Wells.

Two members of the Independence Community College Football team are presently attending classes here. Joining the Golden Nurse for their sophomore season are starters linebacker Jeff Braun, 6-1, 215 from Fayetteville, N.C., and defensive tackle Richard Brown, 6-2, 260 from Rockwall, Fla.

Against the Golden Nurse at a freshman, Brown recorded 11 unassisted tackles, three assists and two quarterback sacks for minus five yards, while Braun made eight solo tackles and four assists.

"This year we have a better attitude toward practice, and we are more willing to work hard," commented Lewallen. "But I think the biggest difference is that we have a lot more depth."

Stafford, a graduate from Clarendon high school, was picked by the team in the 1980 3A state championship game. Just as Lewallen excels on the basketball floor, the above players excel in the classroom as well, she is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity and Lewallen, who is majoring in education in physical education while majoring in biological science, is currently holding a 3.4 grade point average.

"I think we need to work on the attitude of our team to be successful," said Lewallen. "I need to work on my attitude as well as working on my foot quickness and defensive ability," concluded Lewallen.
Defensive strength stabs Trojans bid
By Bill Ferrill

Using their pressure defense, the Golden Norse shot down the Trojans' number one scoring source, Carl Albert, 68-57 Monday night, at the Screamer Arena.

Following a basket from Carl Albert, the Norsemen opened up field goals from South St. Mary and Southwest, five from Carl Albert to give them the lead, 6-4. The Trojans regrouped with six unanswered points to turn their deficit into a lead, 6-4, with 5:31 left in the first half.

With each squad tied at 14, after a seven-minute drought, the Golden Norse scrapped for 10 consecutive points taking a 24-14 commanding lead. Leading the Norse surge were baskets by Al-Mahmud, Keith Kamin, and Kevin Russell.

SMS Bears

After a 40-3 route over Southwest Missouri State University J.V., the Golden Norse wanted a record breaking run into the Central Missouri Conference Invitational at Warrensburg, today.

"We'll face three teams that are currently ranked in the top 20 by the NICAMA," said coach Russell. "But the real story is that we are currently ranked number one in the Central Missouri Conference.

The top-ranked victory in Springfield can be credited mainly to four factors. The Golden Norse were able to record two wins in the match-up, the first at Mizzou 58-55 in the 12th match against Al-Mahmud. Following the forfeit and SMS only victory, the game was a 58-54 win against the Bearcats on a 4-3 margin by McDonald over Carl Albert, Monday.

Rebounding 13 consecutive points over the first three minutes got the game away from the Norse and the Norsemen's 49-30 lead at the half.

The Norsemen were able to score 49 of 45 points in the second half, trailing the Norsemen with a 12-6 lead. The Trojans' were able to score 12-6 points before a basket by Carl Albert, 5-3, and three points from Joey Collins added 7-9 points.

Steve Caven scored 15 points for the Norseman along with a five point effort from McDonald.

Girls basketball

Women rebound after week lay-off

The Lady Norse found their way into the state semi-finals in the 3A division.

With 9:06 showing on the clock, four point each by Russell, Snodgrass and McCarthy-McPhail along with a five point effort from McDonald created a 47-60 cushion over the Norsemen.

Levadale concluded the game with 21 points while McCarthy-McPhail added 20 points.

Levadale condensed 14 points as the Norsemen hit 44 percent from the field. The Lady Norse also had a 40-32 edge in rebounding, led by Le- vadale with nine.

Women's basketball

Oklahoma City freshman Kevin Russell glides by a Carl Albert defender in route to two of his 14 points.

The Golden Norse traveled to Tanka, today, in battle Northern Junior College.

See more images and read the full article at "Main St. Duds."
Even though a single word has not been changed, the Equal Rights Amendment is back on Capitol Hill. The opening day of the 96th Congress saw the ill-fated ERA reintroduced by Rep. Peter Rodino and 234 co-sponsors. The measure will be identified as House Joint Resolution No. 1, and because its chief sponsor is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, it seems reasonable to expect early action.

It takes 287 votes to get a proposed constitutional amendment through the House. The sponsors have only 73 more votes to win. It is unlikely that after 10 years of bitter controversy many persons could be unfamiliar with the ERA, but for the record, the amendment is in three sections.

The first section would write this language into the Constitution: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The second section would vest power in Congress to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation. The third section would make the amendment effective two years after the date of ratification.

This identical resolution was approved by Congress in 1972. With little debate and much hearty applause, 14 state ratified within the first month, before the year ended 30 states had given their consent.

George Harrison

Although the most interesting of Battle, Harrison has also proved to be one of the most professional, versatile, and productive. Besides keeping a steady flow of music going, he has penned a charming, love-sick ode to his girl friend, "She-Me-Neen," taken up on car drives, and helped produce a variety of Monty Python films (Life of Brian, The Meaning of Time Bandits). Because of his stances into the mainstream, Harrison is a problem for whom often go overboard. But here the snare drum gets no short shrift, and Gone Tropp (which is a brief expression for "an in permanent holiday") features George melancholically spinning out lovely like Wake Up My Love, Dream Away in the Town Bandits) and an instrumental ditty called Green. He lets loose on the disc, either slightly wanker, tine cut and sends up the Summers 1963 disc-wopper I Really Love You. The collection has flashes of brilliance, and one gets the impression from this wintry postscript that George is not likely to go hoppin' solo himself.

Norse Wind

Dear Editor,

This note concerns a topic that I feel should be presented to you. In years it will be recognized by the faculty and student body, since it is not a feasible test in need of revision. I am continually impressed by the depth and breadth of the teaching and learning process. I was interested in seeing how the faculty's opinions are reflected in the students' work.  

I was not satisfied with the results of the recent凝聚力 test that was administered. The test was designed to assess the students' understanding of the material covered in the course. However, I found that the test was not as effective as expected. The questions were not clear and did not accurately reflect the material covered in class. As a result, many of the students who did well on the test did not perform as well on the final exam. 

I believe that the test should be revised to include more challenging questions that better reflect the material covered in class. I also think that the test should be administered under more controlled conditions to ensure that all students have an equal opportunity to demonstrate their understanding of the material.

Sincerely,

Pamela Wolfenberger