BUDGET ALLOCATIONS REMAIN CONSISTENT

We’ve not had a cut in this budget yet and we’re not anticipating one,” said Dr. Bobbie W. Wright, college president.

The proposed budget is $2,092,268. Some appropriate and tax-funded projects make up $2,256,233 and a credit fund makes up the other $87,786, continued Dr. Wright.

The legislative appropriation money for the schools from the state and federal government has an effect in the revolving fund. Tuition alike makes up the largest part of the budget with $2,256,233 and other state aid makes up $677,289 of the budget.

Salaries and wages consist of $1,697,765 and staff benefit come to $849,236. Supplies and materials cost the school $841,441, and books and periodicals will total $77,386. Equipment will cost the school $3,298, and this year’s travel expenses will amount to $25,608. The comprehensive budget for this year is $10,232, while printing and binding will total $6,100.

Utilities will cost the school $200,000, and other contracted services will come to $346,577. Other current expenses will total $30,000 and hand playing will use the school $73,400, according to Dr. Wright.

There has been no salary increases since the 1982-83 school year. “It’s not just the faculty, it’s our staff and administration,” said Dr. Wright. Tuition fees have risen from $220 to $310 per credit hour since last year.

“We have to increase the fees of things that we expect our students to do,” said Dr. Wright.

“We expect our students to do more things that people do in the real world,” said Dr. Wright.

Collective deadlines set

With Homecoming quickly developing, the student senate has set several deadlines for organization activities.

New officers

September elections for the fall semester are front row from left to right: Bartos, Glass, vice president; Kay, Glass, secretary; Santos, treasurer; and John Boster, president. Back row from left to right: David Wiegand, treasurer; and Michael Sandel, chairman. Langley, reporter.

Activities scheduled

With an emphasis on gospel songs and the Bible, the Gospel Choir will be hosting a workshop Monday, Sept. 24 through Saturday, Sept. 29 for interested persons.

Rev. Ricky Carveth and his brother, Nathaniel Carveth, will be teaching the workshop at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

Come be a part of this workshop. We are looking for any students to join the choir,” said Luther Clark, Oklahoma City Gospel Choir director.

Robert's Christian Ministry is a Christian organization sponsored by the Baptists Christian Church, Bishop of Christ, Missionary Church, Oklahoma City, and First Presbyterian Church.

“Our purpose is to witness for Christ among the faculty and the students,” stated Rev. Robert Warren, Norse Campus Ministry director.

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Western colleges convict cheaters

Cheating on college campuses has evolved into what some term to be a national problem, but it seems that some colleges have the right idea in how to deal with it. As the president of the University of Oregon's student body puts it, "It's a great, creative way to deal with the problem."

At a few colleges, including Oregon, the University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Utah, students, if caught cheating, can be sentenced to junior institutional service at the student union, work at a community service center, or several hours of work in the school library.

These programs are a few attempts to stem the flood of dishonesty that is sweeping the nation's campuses. One of the most common methods is plagiarism. A common practice place the blame not only in the students, but with their instructors. Some students complain that their teachers ignore instances of using someone else's paper in a course.

The problem that all students have witnessed at one time or another probably peaks during the college years, when the stakes become much higher. But, possibly, in the end, the stakes become higher for those who fail to acknowledge them.

Who wants to be the patient of a doctor, who has received his or her degree after fudging their way through medical school?

And, although cheating can be at the cost of a degree in those circumstances, it is still done. Although it is commonly said that, when cheating, we are only robbing ourselves, in reality, we could be robbing others, also.

Some have perhaps awakened to this reality. A few of the terms of academic dishonesty, quoted as saying, "The students themselves are saying that they are being subjected to tougher academic standards, just as they are for the whole student body."

And so, in response, convictions for cheating are up, the reporting of cheating has become more common, and perhaps that means that more campus programs will solve the problem. But programs such as those at Oregon, where actual physical compensation is asked for, are only a tiny contribution, no matter how promising they may seem.

Although it would be nice to turn every campus into a playground of 'tricking, upholding standards, without it in for the benefits, there are ways to help the situation.

If it were possible to form a nationwide network of committees, with a panel on each campus, and a set of guidelines on how to deal with a cheater, and a group of college heads who were dedicated to enforcing the committee's suggestions, perhaps the situation would improve.

Meanwhile, on our campus, perhaps our student senate, with its new fervor for a true direction, could investigate the possibilities of forming discussions on such a committee, and a set of guidelines based on the need for solving the problem for our school.

At least, this is definitely an idea that has visible results.

Responses

Mark Tyrrell, Baxter Springs, KS: Freshman

"No. Not at all. I'm not locked up at the moment, but I found one." (Note: Mark's response could be interpreted as a light-hearted comment, possibly referring to a prank or a joke.)

Loril Blythehead, Broken Arrow, OK: Freshman

"Yes. It's just one of those things that you have the privilege of doing." (Note: Loril's response indicates a level of disinterest or nonchalant attitude towards cheating.)

Clint Allen, Chino, CA: Sophomore

"Yes. As a matter of fact, I'll change my candidate the Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan. I believe that four more years of conservation and cautious government actions are needed." (Note: Clint's response suggests a political viewpoint, possibly reflecting the conservative stance of Ronald Reagan.)

Helen Shoshita, Miami, FL: Freshman

"No. We just haven't had the time, and missed the last registration. We will definitely register before the Presidential election, though." (Note: Helen's response indicates a lack of engagement in the political process before the election date, but suggests a willingness to participate in the future.)

Trudy MacAlister, Sunrise, FL: Sophomore

"Yes. Because I want to help get enough out of office." (Note: Trudy's response reflects a concern for civic engagement and political accountability.)

Maggie On the Margins

Shannon Magee

As promised, this week's column will give you an idea on where there's a few readings and guidance on where we're going at NECC's favorite study breaks—the 17th Street Place.

In the interest of authentic information, researchers conducted anonymous surveys on a sample of the city's Columbus, KS. After a 90-minute period around the streets of this city, a parking spot was finally found, proper ID and the necessary card was dug out, and we set forth.

For your convenience, the following recommendations will be broken down. Let's start from the ground up.

Home—The floor is covered with what we believe to have been, at one time, carpet. However, this has been replaced by a hard floor that looks like carpet. If it is a foreign substance, such as wax, was added, the floor would probably dissolve. But let's not spend too long, studying this.

This is why the place appears to be so busy. People are afraid of becoming affiliated to the area beneath them.

For contrast, take the dance area, approximately the size of your dorm room, with little traffic in a 15-minute span. Again, it is not that the talent of these dancers is particularly high, those impressive feats are due to the thin film of dirt that covers the floor.

Anyone can move with at 17th Street—The mirrors, which are covered with the same carpet-like floor-by-floor, seem to be to all the floor above.

Usually, when one is looking toward, they lead to the second floor. However, as the evening progresses, this does not always hold to be true.

This second level is largely a space—like a room, is it?—in the observation area above the dance floor. This is where the gentle rain of beer has been coming from.

Spots around the railing become more prominent during such events, and there is no real reason to leave the area. Once situated there, because of the thoughtfully arranged bar.

General Mysteries—Even after several trips in Columbus, only one person might make a wrong turn, and end up in a postroom, on a strange staircase, or in some other unoccupied territory. No one knows where these rooms come from. They seem to only appear during certain nights of the moon. At any rate, maybe it would be better to exit them before the last stroke of issuance.

General Tips—Although our monthly meetings is to be of great use in defining the beer that is always flying around, they might be looked at rather strangely on other occasions. We suggest wearing nothing that is starch-resistant. If at least starch." (Note: Maggie's column provides practical advice for students, including etiquette for social events and tips for navigating urban environments.)

We hope our guide has been helpful, and we welcome any questions on how further in your first semester. Tune in again in two weeks for our next expedition into the unknown."

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Clint Baker, Sports Editor
Kirk Hunter, Sports Section
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Venezuelan offers friendship

Jennie Laume

"I would like to tell people here that I want to be their friends," said Perla Machado, a junior from the University of El Páramo, Venezuela. "I am new in the United States, and the people seem to be very friendly. But it's hard to make friends," she commented. Machado has lived in Oklahoma for two years and five months. She graduated from the English Language Institute in Spanish for approximately five months, and then came to college in 1981.

"I wanted to attend college in America, and my brother came to NEO in 1981 and had some friends here. Also, it is hard to attend a university in my country, so I decided to come here.

Machado, who is carrying 15 hours and is an economics major, said that she would love to study international relations. She is interested in the Inter-American University of El Páramo. "I chose this college because my father works for a hotel and restaurant," she commented. "I would like to travel to Europe."

After two years of college here, she would like to attend university, although she's not sure where yet.

"The way of life in Venezuela is not much different than the way Americans live," said Machado. "Life is more popular. Also, it is more popular to make friends in school, so I decided to come here."

"We have done this, hopefully after this semester, we will have more fun in the classes next semester."

Bishop resides with her family in Pittsburg, KS. "My family really enjoys this move to NEO," she noted. "This is a new family environment."

Bishop's husband, Jim, who works for Cawley-Bunker Real Estate Company and Associates, has two daughters: Gina, who is 15 years old, and Lisa, a 12-year-old.

Bishop has been teaching since 1979 and has received her degrees in Preclinical Education last summer.

"Her hobbies besides cooking are basketball, jogging and cooking."
PTK OFFICERS

Phi Theta Kappa officers for the 1984-85 year are, back row left to right: Maureen Krom, president; JoAnn Hildreth, secretary-treasurer; Carol Sneed, librarian; front row: Richard Judge, secretary-treasurer; Carol Krom, librarian; Pete Sneed, librarian; Mary Carter, secretary-treasurer; Misty Carter, librarian; front row: JoAnn Hildreth, secretary-treasurer; Carol Sneed, librarian; Mary Carter, secretary-treasurer; Misty Carter, librarian.

Phi Theta Kappa exists nationwide

Bud G. Snipes

Noelle's CAFE

Bridal Boutique

Reagan, to increase the quality of elementary and secondary schools.

"We are trying to initiate a caring program on this campus. We would like to get a major goal of PTK here is to have in neighborhoods and at home football games and to try to be active on campus."
Norse prepare for Apache ambush

Facing their second Texas foe in as many games, the Golden Norsemen will square off against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech University this Saturday.

Having won only once in as many games, the Norse will try to break their losing streak against the Raiders this weekend. The last time the Norsemen won was a 38-15 victory in 1956.

Tyler handed the Norse their only loss of the 1962 football season when tailback Robert Parker fumbled on the Norse 20 yard line. The Apache defense recovered the ball on the 10 yard line and scored on two plays to tie the game.

This will mark the eighteenth time the two teams have met with the Norsemen leading the series 9-5-3.

Last week the Apache opened the season with a 24-10 win at Northwestern University. Their offense generated 319 yards total offense, while their defense held the Wildcats to only 69 yards total offense.

"Tyler has a good football team and a good defensive team. Otherwise they have a great experience and their defensive team average 245-350 and in Douglas they have the fastest running back in junior college football today," head coach Gene Wolfe said.

Leading their offensive game will be running backs Bruce Dukworth and Marc Giel.

Dukworth's 19-25, 220, who has been harassed with a foot injury during his time with the Norse, did not score against Washington county but did enter the game to gain 69 yards on 15 carries including a six yard TD run.

Allen (3-0, 21) led all Norse receivers with 103 yards on 19 carries.

Kirk Matt Banks added four field goals in one of the Norse scoring efforts.

Calling signals for the Tyler on offense are quarterback Allen Hathoff (2-0, 150).

Speaking of the Apache defense will be tackle Jeff Newton (6-0, 215). In on defense will be Richard Powers (4-0, 210), while Greg Davis (5-11, 210) will join Connor, two of the Norse scoring efforts.

Sophomore signal caller Benny Reed will start on offense against Tyler because of an injury sustained against Navarro. Junior college last week.

Freshmen William Comeaux will be the probable starter. Connor completed two passes on four attempts for 27 yards.

"Benny will not play and that could have some effect on us, how much of an effect, I don't know, but when you lose your starting quarterback, it's going to change," Wolfe said.

Leading the Norse running game will be tailback Ben Washington (19-25, 220). Against Navarro he gained 138 yards on 32 carries. Fullback Jim Tero (4-0, 210) will bolster the other running backs. He gained 10 yards on nine carries. Tight end John Howard (5-10, 210) will lead the running corps.

The defense will be led by Viking John Kempf (6-2, 230) who will lead the defense at linebacker. Last week he collected six tackles and two assists. Cornerback Todd Kohlbied (6-0, 190) had seven tackles and five assists.

"If we're going to beat Tyler we're going to have to win the critical errors we committed that kept us from winning the ballgame against Navarro. We're going to have to correct the breakdowns in our kicking game and eliminate the penalties, fumbles and interceptions," Wolfe said.

"We have a tremendous drive to win every game. But we're on this game in a different light. We have to win now, we can't be complacent."
Norse Athletics in season opener

Clint Baker

Before a record crowd of 3,900, Northwestern College of Iowa dominated the home defeat of the 15th season open-
er as the Bulldogs tied the Norse 7-7 on Saturday night. The Norsemen had a chance to capture the title as freshman quarterback Rick Espie
made a 40-yard field goal with five seconds on the clock, but the Norse were wise to the right.

"We just broke down in a few places and it just so hap-
pened that when we did, they were able to take advantage,
and had coach Glen Wolfe.

We had the opportunity. The option play was there,
but we didn't look it properly.

The Norsemen were strong. We just didn't get the last kick,"

The Bulldogs had chances of their own to win the game as they recovered a fumble at the Norse 24 yard line on the clock. A penalty moved the ball back to the 5, before
quarterback Ronald Turner turned on another Martin Capello for a 2-yard

Turner gained seven yards and fullback Luther Turner added 10 yards on the 10-yard.

Norseman was the only shine of the day when Bob Craig made the

Sophomore running back Bruce Washington contributed
30 and 30 yards to place the ball on the Norse 10-yard line.

Norse quarterback William Cumbie connected with freshman tight end Mike Harr for a 10-yard gain. Cumbie replaced starter传统产业 did a great job of short and

Norseman was fagged for stopping the ball on the goal.

The Norsemen formed in the 8-8.

STATISTICS

Norsemen...Nordhus Shield
12...3-0-0
44-31...2-0-0
12...3-0-0
4-4-0...2-0-0
4-3-0...2-0-0
4-3-0...2-0-0
4-3-0...2-0-0

Navy's team eager to start new season

Soccer team eager to start new season

There is a lot of talent in this year's soccer team," said
head coach, Marco Sano.

"They've been practicing very hard for two weeks, every day for a good two hours every day. They are ready and eager to start season play.

Ten players are returning from last year's team. They are James Hall, inside right; Brian Johnson, defender; Greg Morton, goal keeper; Philon, defender; Tony Moskal, mid-fielder and Steve Long, left wing.

The season opens Sept. 22, with Oral Roberts University at Oral Roberts in Tulsa. At this time only two games are scheduled due to lack of cooper. The other game is on Sep 29 as the Titans return for a rematch.

Last season the Titans and the Norse tied in a pair of heated contests. Oral Roberts winning the first 1-0 on a controversial goal scored late in the game.

In the rematch the Vikings gained a hard-fought 3-1 victory in front of a large "Norse Night" crowd at Robinson Field.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.