Scholarship trust monies declining

Budl Virtue

In the 1983-84 school year, 1275 students were on scholarship, a number that may decline as a result of the "hurricane" bringing in the money from the scholarship program, according to Dr. Wright. The students, individuals and business who contribute to the scholarship program for the college's benefit are those who are its patrons.

"A 1000 dollars in the form for the scholarship program, is not generating as much money as it has in the past," stated Dr. Budl R. Wright, president.

"Years ago the Debs honored and awarded students that had lived in the state of Texas, were to be in a trust fund through the Bank of Oklahoma, Tulsa for a scholarship program and the museum downtown."

"Dr. Budl G. Carter made the arrangements with the family, who were good friends of the college, and the need to establish a scholarship program, continued Dr. Wright. Individuals, families and companies have contributed to the scholarship program now but the bulk of the money comes from the Debs Trust Fund.

"Production in the natural gas and crude oil fields has decreased 18 percent and people have dropped eight percent. This is why I feel it is necessary to build a reserve for those students who may be coming our way in 1990."

"We will have to play the precautionary measure year by year, as we do not want to get ourselves in trouble later," Dr. Wright noted.

Plans for replenishing the program range from fewer scholarships, higher qualifications for obtaining a scholarship, and scholarship to asking alumni to donate. We are going to have to establish how much we can spend dollars wise, on a need for applicants and not spend any more than that," stated Dr. Wright.

"In the past, students have been able to walk into Mrs. Elsbeth Forde in the business, secretaries, after the fall semester has started, and get a scholarship. Now we may not be able to do that.

"Students need to apply immediately for fall semester scholarships," he stated.

"Before, we have dropped down to a 2.7 cumulative grade point average for awarding a scholarship. Now we will probably have to raise that to 3.3 and hold it," added Hamford.

"Tuition scholarships are always good for the fall," explained Dr. Wright, "if the scholarship program is awarded, it will not be pulled in the summer.

"In the spring we are going to send letters asking former students, who were on scholarship, to contribute to the scholarship program. If we can get 10,000 dollars to contribute $2, that's $200,000," Dr. Wright emphasized.

The Debs Provisional Scholarship is awarded from the Debs Trust Fund, yearly.

"This scholarship was started two years ago, to honor outstanding students for academic and leadership abilities. The number of those will probably have to cut down," Hamford noted.

Some scholarship monies are donated to the students in tuition, some for a certain major, and some for a certain nationality.

"We just take them and give them up to the students of quality for them. In no real way of deciding which scholarship is given to whom, because some students qualify in more than one area," stated Hamford.

"We are very grateful to the businessmen, merchants and everyone else who supports our scholarship program at NEO. It is very helpful," Dr. Wright concluded.

A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M community

Rucker........3 Business........4 Basketball........6

Norse Wind

Full time enrollment data reveals marginal increases

Vlad. 19, No. 20

Full time enrollment (FTE) has increased the semester over Spring 1994 semester.

FTE is determined by dividing the total credit hours students are enrolled in by 15. Full time hours is considered to be 15 hours.

All students are made based on FTE and not head count.

Full time enrollment is down from the Fall semester from 2,262 to 2,284. This is a drop of 34 students.

Making up the 2,206 students are 1,204 freshmen and 722 sophomores.

In the freshman class, men outnumbered women 673 to 539. However, women edge ahead of men enrollment with 2,082 and Mississippi follows with 3,000 students attending the college.

Kanawha students number 69 and Jacksonville residents comprise 22 students.

In Oklahoma, Cushing county has 67, Okmulgee with 1,079 and Tulsa county with 2,356.

Special students comprise 184 of the total enrollment.

HONORARY CITIZENSHIP

Jami Solaiman, Bangladeshi sophomore, was awarded an honorary citizenship to Maine's Thursday.

The award was based on Solaiman's participation in community and civic activities.

Solaiman receives citizenship

As part of a new program to promote understanding between foreign students, Ruth Solaiman, Bangladeshi sophomore, was presented a certificate designating him a honorary citizen of Maine.

Solaiman received the certificate at a special celebration in August, 1994.

"I was so surprised," said Solaiman.

The honorary citizenship certificate was presented by Bill Goodden, State Treasurer, during a dinner with foreign students from colleges throughout the four state area.

Outside the award, former student, Michelle Dufyl, played the violin. Meir Meyer, Fairfield freshman, sang for the faculty. Chris Hawk, junior, played violin.

Maurice Rivera, a Puerto Rican student from Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo., gave a musical performance.

Nine games were played and a dance was held afterwards.

The honorary citizenship program was originally started several years ago by the Mayor's Wayne Pack.

To qualify for the award, the student must be a member of the mayor and the Miami City Council Meeting, a Utility Sunbelt meeting, speak to a civic group about their home country, speak in a Miami school, play a sport in a Miami school.

"I have a little confidence and we are a sense of American culture and country government and write a report entitled, "What I like most and least about the American Way."""
Program deserves attention

EDITORS NOTE: This editorial by no means advocates the consumption of alcohol or the attendance of dance halls. It is presented to inform the student population of a successful program that was designed to keep people from driving home under the influence of alcohol.

Many students have discovered that by taking
weekly trips to Kansas, they can satisfy their
craving for alcohol related desires.

The nights that Kansas is attended by stud-
ents on a regular basis, Liberty Palace Disco,
Rockin' K., and Seygnaire Peppers are the dance halls that receive lots of student patronization.

Visiting one of these places requires making a thirty
two minute to an hour drive. We all should be aware
of the dangers of driving under the influence of alcohol, and that is exactly what some are doing late Wednesday night on the return trip from their favorite nightclub.

As long as alcohol is accessible in these clubs there
will be people driving home intoxicated. Recently,
however, a program was implemented to help cut
down on the number of people driving home drunk.

A club in Topeka, not unlike the ones in this
area, initiated a program that will help keep the
belligerent off the streets. The program has been called
"designated driver."

We will attempt to explain how the program works.

Upon entering the establishment, people would
have to designate themselves as either a 'drinker' or
a 'driver.' The attendant would stamp their hands
with an appropriate insignia.

People receiving a 'drinker' stamp would be allowed
to purchase and drink beer just as usual. People be-
ing stamped a 'driver' would receive free soft drinks
and would not be allowed to purchase or drink beer.

The key to this program in that it is incentive based,
whereas those that designate themselves as 'drivers' re-
ceive rewards for making that decision. Rewards
range from free admission, free soft drinks and vari-
ous other gifts.

We believe that this approach to keeping the drunks
off the street is by far the best idea that has come
down, however, its success relies upon the hope that
those who designate themselves as a 'driver' will in
fact be the ones who drive home.

We also believe that this type of program gener-
ates respect for a club, because it proves that they care
about the safety of their customers.

We would like to see some of the clubs in this area
implement a program similar to this one. If not
every night, they could choose on night out of the
week and make it 'Designated Driver Night.'

We understand that some clubs have different pol-
cies on how they charge admission and how they
charge for beer. Some clubs have their customers pay
one price and drink all they want. Others have their
patrons pay a small admission charge plus a price
for the beer. We believe that some form of the above
mentioned program could be implemented regardless
differences in policies.

Of course, it will not keep all the drunks off the
road, but at least it will keep many from getting be-
hind the wheel.

LETTER

Dear Farm, Faculty and
Students:

On Monday, Feb. 23, an in-
cluded occurred at the Indepen-
dence vs. NEO basketball game
at the NED fieldhouse.

The incident, concerning
every being by three
readers into the Independence
crowing section, was unporte-
table and completely out of
line. We the undersigned,
being the three students in-
volved in the incident, hereby
apologize for the occurring in-
clination.

This behavior in no way re-
flects the attitude, conduct
and pride of our school. We
completely agree to pay all of
the cleaning bills of the clothing
we damaged.

We hope that this incident
will not interfere with any fu-
ture athletic competition with
NED. With this letter we hope
your fans, faculty, and students
will accept our sincere apology.

Sincerely,

Alex Massey
Michael Butcher
Thomas Rea

Norse Wind, February 23, 1983
Dyer dorm mother stays occupied

Norse Wind, February 22, 1985

Dyer dorm mother stays occupied

Dusk Dunlap

Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the editor from Dyer dorm mother.

Dusk Dunlap

"I believe that the best way to deal with..." Dunlap

Dusk Dunlap

"I believe that the best way to deal with..." Dunlap

Dusk Dunlap

"I believe that the best way to deal with..." Dunlap

TALKING ENGLISH

Jack Rucker, right, discusses assignments with Helen Durham, English instructor. Rucker has been head of the English department for 10 years.

Instructor asserts educational views

Rucker works at improving college students’ philosophy

Julie James

"It is difficult for me to understand why students are not really interested in having an education," expressed Jack Rucker, head of the English department.

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Students discover investment techniques through classwork

Lisa Williams

"If you have ever wanted to invest money to make more money, in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, or individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) the new Basic Investment class may be what you are looking for.

"We want to show students what investment opportunities are available," said Paul Hart, class instructor. This is a new course offered for eight weeks with one credit hour of elective credit offered.

"Last semester, after an accounting course, I talked about stocks and bonds, several students asked why there was not a Basic Investments course offered. We looked into student interest and decided there was a need for this.

"Try to survey what is available in investing. The class is designed to show the effects of interest and inflation.

The class uses the book "The Power of Money Dynamics" by Virinda Van Campo, a financial advisor and certified financial planner. There are also four guest speakers.

"I jokingly call it my money-making class." It's for people who want to save some money for retirement. Most of the people in that class don't believe Social Security will be available when they are at retirement age.

"There is some question about Social Security's solvency and students are interested in IRA's, mutual funds, stocks and other investments.

"The beauty of investing is that you don't have to wake up a millionaire. A little bit at a time will add up.

"We show that there are three things: students should learn from the class: the effects of inflation, the necessity to start a savings program, and what's available to reach their investment objectives.

"The only other comparable course offered at the college was a three-hour finance course at night. It did not meet the requirements of a basic course dealing with inflation, present and investment alternatives.

The class went in more detail.

"This is a freshman and sophomore basic class for students to cut their teeth on investment decisions.

"Speakers dealing with real world issues, stocks and bonds, future insurance, and IRA's also further their investments.

"I also try to stress the importance of making money is not the number one priority and to keep higher things in perspective." Hart continued.

This is Hart's second year of teaching. He served in the Air Force for 27 years. "It worked with manpower. It deals with the sometimes inflation of manpower. We also deal with management skills and resource management." Hart concluded.

If there is a demand for two sections of Basic Investments, the class will be offered as full sections in two sections.

Club helps athletes spiritually

"The fellowship of Christian Athletes is to help the athletes spiritually," and Steve Whitlock, ICA sponsor.

"It is to support and guide the athletes through the challenges and adventures of Jesus Christ as Navarre and Lynn Newton, former coach Ginnie Wolfe former ICA sponsor. It is a way to gaining

Pony Probst sets accounting goals

Rhonda Erwin

"I want to find an accounting related position with a certified public accounting firm or a large wholesale accountancy firm," Pony Probst, Blackhawk senior, stated.

"The accounting major intended to work a while to save up so she could work as much as she did during college.

"I did the studies," explained Probst. "If I don't like it I might possibly come back and go into math or some business related.

Probst had some trouble at first getting interested in her field of study.

"The first two semesters weren't as challenging as I would have liked," she said.

"But now I really feel I'm happy in my field of study." Probst was recently selected as a nominee of Why's Why among American Junior College students.

"It was very exciting," Probst explained that she was selected to meet with people who chose Why's Why as their mentor. "I was given the opportunity to meet with the people who chose Why's Why and enough confidence to meet with them.

Probst hopes to be able to help people in her career. "I want to assist people in their endeavors, not hinder them," she stated.

At the same time she doesn't want to let her career get in the way of her spiritual life. "I never want to let any temporal goals rise above my spiritual goals. This is the only way to be a real person in life. I feel," Probst replied.

"When I start working I want to start at the bottom and work my way up," Probst replied. The student also has advice for those thinking of getting into accounting. "I'd advise them to take a first year course in accounting in high school, then take one or two business courses.

Probst said, "I would also take a lot of math and science because that's something you come in contact with in everyday life."

Maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, Probst enjoys sewing, crafts, playing volleyball and just being with people.
Clark rebuilds around returnees

Lee B. Baker

walking around a residue of eight sophomores, Golden Norse head coach John Clark enters the 1985 campaign with the belief that the team has had in Clark’s six-year tenure that may become a trend.

Average of 11.6 wins per season, John Clark guided the Golden Norse to a 19-16 overall record and a 7-11 mark in the Horizon League during the 1984-85 season. The Norse have made five straight appearances in the Horizon League tournament and have compiled a 162-102 overall record.

We have more overall depth at every position than this year, when we had to play on almost every other night since I’ve been here,” said Clark. “Our pitching, defense and overall team speed is excellent. If we come around at the plate and hit the ball like we know we are capable of, we can be extremely tough to beat.”

Clark started.

Watson has been a major determinant to the progress of the program.

“We’ve had more snow and bad weather this year than we’ve had in the past, and as a result, we haven’t been outside very much. If we played on Saturday and Sunday, there’s several things we need to work on and we’ve accomplished inside. Our hitters have been on target all spring long, and the returning sophomores are a little behind,” Clark stated.

With five transfers from other colleges bolstering the returning sophomore corps, the Golden Norse have a competitive situation at every position.

“Because of the competition factor, everyone is always on their toes giving all they get. If we have a deficit, there is always someone else to step up and take over,” Clark said.

He also has the potential to revolve several teams and individual pitching records if they continue to develop.

“The players are batting for the starting pitcher’s job. Our pitching Sophomore Alas Muster, Alas from Bolivia, returns along with sophomore transfer Bodie Gummen, 5-11 from Oklahoma City Western Heights. Last season Muster didn’t throw in six games in his first two appearances and had two doubles. Watson joins the Norse from Central State University in Edmond.

Freshman calling for the catcher’s job is Alas, who joined Jeff Jones, 5-6 from Visalia, Tim Rice, 6-4 from East Moline, Ill., and Jeff Hale, 5-10 from Broken Arrow.

“The first time since I’ve been here, we’ve got an abundance of quality catchers. They all have a great arm, and are great at blocking the plate. If they have a weakness, it would be at bat, but they are all showing a lot of improvement this far,” Clark said.

Bunting for the starting niner at first base are sophomore Karl Davis, 6-8 from Oklahoma City Western, and freshman Mike Rosekomm, 6-4 from Olmstead South. Appearances in 15 games as a freshman, Drewitch 29 hits in the grade three at the plate.

Both of these players are excellent catch hitters. They also have good range and arm,” Clark said.

Senior Jamie Poto, 5-10 from Houston (Tex.) Clear Lake, moved from outfield to second base for the Norseman.

As a starter in last five games, Poto 217 with 17 RBIs on 29 hits. Poto also stole eight bases. Freshman Timm Peterson, 5-6 from Sapulpa, will battle for the starting nod.

“Veteran strength on defense will be up in the middle. Poto has all the speed, range and arm of Clete Smith. Both of these players have great gloves, but they both need to improve at the plate,” Clark stated.

Bunting for the starting pitcher at shortstop is freshman Scott Spengenberg, 5-11 from Broken Arrow, Okla. Spengenberg is a freshman Jeff Rogers, 5-10 from Tonawanda. Rogers attended Oklahoma Oklahomaat one season before transferring here.

“Both Spengenberg and Rogers have all the physical tools. They both have great range and speed, they just lack the actual experience,” Clark stated.

Watson uses quickness as plus to make up for small size

brian Johnson

Golden Norse sophomore guard Fred Watson may be described as the small kid on the block, but he makes up for it on the basketball court with his quickness and ball-handling ability.

“His size is a disadvantage, but I think I make up for it with my quickness,” explained Watson, 5’7” from North Fort Worth, Tex.

Watson is small in height, but giant in quickness. He is the smallest player on the Golden Norse basketball team, but he makes up for it on the basketball court with his quickness and ball-handling ability.

“His size is a disadvantage, but I think I make up for it with my quickness,” explained Watson, 5’7” from North Fort Worth, Tex.

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It’s a Good Time For The Great Taste!
Four titles gained matmen win region

Brian Johnson

Crowning four champions and qualifying as for the national tournament is the Golden Norse wrestling team championship of the West Central Regional Wrestling Tournament held at Colby, Kan., on Sunday and Monday.

The Norse outdistanced second-place host Colby College 91-90 while coach Ray Jakubak received West-Central Coach of the Year honors.

Norse grapplers Glen Simpson (118), Phil "Bud" Ratusn (126), Mike Ravis (135), Tim King (155), and Jim Wattenbarger (170) all qualified for nationals. Jerry Goss at 138 lost the final, but a second-place injury default has forced him to fill out the six.

At 118, Simpson took third after defeating Dodge City's Larry Harris 20-6 and dropping Northwest Wyoming's Dean Krii in move into the finals where he fell to Chris Garcia of Colby, 4-2.

After winning 22 points for the women's track squad, freshman Carolyn Woodard captured a first place, second place and fourth place during the Regional track meet at Kansas City Community College, in Lawrence, Kan., and Saturday.

Posing first place in the triple jump, Wardlow qualified for their national meet with a leap of 46 feet 11 inches, and fourth in the 400 yard hurdles with a time of 58.34.

Freshmen Tracy Burke also qualified for the national meet by placing sixth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 58.77.

Dave Sowell met the qualifying stand for the national tournament by taking a 36.19 in the preliminary of the 400-yard dash. Sowell was not able to run in the finals due to illness. In doing so, Sowell broke a school record set by Virginia tech on 1980 of 36.54.

Lauri Backhaus also qualified for the national meet in the mile run with a time of 4:42.

Other national qualifiers include Valerie Motlak and Lori Bayhend, Hawkins and qualified in the 400-yard dash and the 60-yard dash while clutching the 80-yard hurdles, Deloris Oktel in the 400 and Garp Sharp in the two miles and three mile run.

Tharp earned the Regional championship in most running.

The indoor national meet will be held March 12-13 in Fayetteville, Ark.

Tracksters qualify for Nationals

Lady Cagers rope Cowgirls

Clint Baker

Holding their destiny in their own hands, the Lady Norse will host division leader Eastern Junior College tomorrow night.

The Lady Mountaineers currently stand atop the Eastern division with a record of 7-1. The Lady Norse are in second after defeating Comers State on Monday night with a record of 6-2. The Cowgirls are in third with a record of 7-3.

Breaking a 21-game losing streak at the hands of the Cowgirls, the Lady Norse defeated Comers, Monday night 81-76 to double overtake.

Guard Angela Hill led the Lady Norse with scoring 24 points while Quiana Johnson added 18 and Sue Thomas contributed 12.

The Lady Norse outscored all scorers with 52 points with 17 points with Quiana Johnson added 21.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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