Aid applications deadline approaches

By Jariell Gilday

Students should fill for financial aid as soon as possible, according to Anchor Gwartney, financial aid advisor. Several types of aid, both federal and state, are available to students who fill out the entire Family Financial Statement, which can be picked up in the Financial Aid office.

The National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Graduated Repayment Loans (GRL) require a family income of less than $50,000 per year.

Both loans can be used for educational expenses after completion of school but must be paid back within ten years. The NDSL charges an interest rate of five percent with a minimum payment of $30 per month. The GRL has an interest rate of eight percent and charges a minimum of $250 per month.

GRL loans will be available all year whereas the NDSL loans will be issued according to need and availability. Pell Grants, Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant and the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant are available to students who can show a proof of need and are not required to be paid back if a student is a member of a family of four with a combined income of less than $25,000.

The student should be eligible for one of the grants, according to Gwartney.

Institutional work-study is for particular students who can do particular jobs needed to be done on campus, without any sign of financial need.

"After a federal work-study has been awarded then the student and I will sit down and discuss what the student is capable of and then we will decide what department to put him in," said Gwartney.

Scholarship information from the college is available through Elizabeth Standard, secretary to the president, in charge of scholarships.

Departmental, nation and Dobson scholarships are worth $400 a year and usually divided up to $200 a semester.

"Students are encouraged to fill out their FAS as soon as they possibly can," Gwartney said.

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   - Academic honors

SNOW BALL EFFECT

Lethani Hale, Tulsa freshman and freshmen Chris Newsom of Waukomis, have tried twice with that, successful Jim Ross of El Reno.

Photo by Roger Todd

Bowl attracts scholars

The first annual Phi Theta Kappa Quiz Bowl will start, Thursday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium, the music hall and the student union, buildings.

There are 150 students participating on 60 teams from 30 schools in the four state area. Each team has five members, consisting of four regular members and an alternate, who will be on hand to replace a regular member.

An entry fee of $15 is charged per team. The money will help the Phi Theta Kappa members to national convention in Dallas, Texas, April 3-5.

"We will elect national officers, host the members' for the Phi Theta Kappa which is The American Dream, Past, Present and Future," said P.T.B., president David Smiley.

There will be a break at noon and the students will eat in the cafeteria on the second floor of the old gym, from 2:30 to 5:30.

"We've asked Dr. Toyz to be our guest speaker for the luncheon," said Smiley.

"Instructors at the college have volunteered to work as moderators and Sharon Roberts has been working really hard towards developing the questions and brackets for the quiz bowl," said Smiley.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in the three divisions. An All-Star team from each division will also be chosen.

Area businesses have donated the trophies to be awarded at the end of the day.

In an attempt to stress academic excellence, we Phi Theta Kappa members have been working very diligently so that this quiz bowl will be a success," said Smiley.

"We appreciate the help we have received from Judith Freeden, Dr. Angie and Lloyd Ogle on our project."
Death remains puzzle

Death is a part of life; we all are taught about this, often as a young and tender age.

Yes, as much as we are told that death is just part of God’s plan, we still refuse to accept the death of a loved one. When a friend or relative passes away, we can only wonder how we can deal with the absence of that person. Time is said to heal heartaches and wounds. How deep is the statement? We are told, early in life, to forget a loved one’s death, and to remember the person as he or she was. We often feel this is not only impossible, but also unreasonable.

Instead of trying to forget the deceased or to forget the fact that he or she is dead, we must accept it, remember the times we shared with that person, and carry on with our life. We will usually come to realize that the world will not stop to wait for us to catch up with time. Therefore, one must face the reality of death and learn to get back into life.

Several people deal with death properly. If a young person loses a loved one, then, unable to deal with death’s reality, choose suicide to free themselves.

Some people deal with death is a friend is dead during these times of despair the different as whether or not one copes with death. This, also, is a time of loneliness. Knowing someone is far away is another important indicator. The need to be loved shows itself more during the mourning of a loved one’s death than any other time.

A friend is definitely one who stands by to catch you when you fall. During these times of fallen spirits, we come to realize who our true friends are. And, whether we believe it or not, we all have a friend somewhere who is willing to help us during the difficult times in our lives.

As people walk outside the first thing they notice is that winter has finally arrived this year.

Some people welcomed the season with a smile and a warm name.

Some people, crazy as it sounds, do look forward to the season of winter.

Little children like it because they might not have to go to school, and if they do, they can play outside.

This season brings with it white stuff called snow and temperatures down below freezing.

Snow brings with it snow ball fights, which sometimes seem to be just fights, that many people on campus seem to enjoy.

Many students enjoy other activities such as sledding down hills, playing in the snow with their cars, and riding snowmobiles.

Some even engage in a battle called snowball fight where both sides end up all white.

Couples walk through the snow gazing at each other eyes on cold winter afternoon.

But the reason most people have this weather is because of the conditions that this season brings with it and when it snows.

This time of the season many people come down with things called colds, flue, and many other sicknesses.

Many people miss work in the winter because of snow and ice.

Who enjoys driving on a snow-covered New Mexico is very interesting and other activities.

Other reasons most people hate this weather is because of the cold, snow, and being stranded in one place for a length of time because of road conditions caused by snow.

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But if your person who does not want to move then that is just being thankful that spring starts in March.

Gregg Emerson

MOViE REVIEWS

The Three Amigos

From the silent screen to the talkies comes "The Three Amigos." This film has three very successful comedians in the roles of Mexican cowboys. The film is "Viva Chico," "Viva Martin," and "Viva Chico Martin."

These three amigos are silent screen actors who are making for real films. Each of these men has a career in the movie industry, and each makes this picture have a little more spice.

This movie was directed by John Landis who also directed "Blues Brothers," "Animal House," and "Spies Like Us!"

In all, this movie has very few lines, but it manages to impress the audience.

If you are a person who enjoys a good movie then go see this movie but be prepared to fall asleep.

Little Shop of Horrors

Just when the movie goes thought that the movie business was going to make good musicals then comes a picture like "Little Shop of Horrors."

The picture stars Rick Moranis of "Ghostbusters" who portrays the guy who works for a tiny fly trap which grows in enormous size.

By this plant growing so big, Seymore finds that he has found something that he has been looking for so he can run the lives of Audrey (Ellen Greene) who is a daisy flower arranger.

Seymore is at his best in this movie playing a daisy who is the best friend of Audrey.

This movie has great little bits by actors such as John Candy, Don Rickles, and Bill Murray.

The music in the movie is good and goes along with the film being funny in most cases.

This is one of the few musicals that takes as long time to begin as it does to go to the film musical.

Widow

Emilio Estevez stars in the

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These suggestions for action to be taken to help student newspaper flying censorship will be battled by student newspapers themselves during the research.

First, since most university newspaper editors and advisers have no idea what their legal rights are every student editor and adviser must learn the dimensions of free press rights guaranteed to the student press by the U.S. Constitution.

Second, in many cases the professional journal of student journalism when campus communications occur, the professional press will ultimately suffer.

Third, there exist student presses such as the Student Press Law Center, College Media Advisers, Society for Collegiate Journalists, and Society for Professional Journalists advising student press issues, more centralized, coordinated and effective help is needed.

Thus, the primary recommendation of this study is that a national Student press law center be established to help the college student press fight censorship by publicizing such attempts, by educating all parties, and by offering financial and legal assistance to beginning student journalists.

The time has come for professional journalism to give this issue top priority. Without such effort, the free press in this country will be lost.
Trip changes personality

By Sheryl Lowell

Anama Amano

"By coming to America, my personality has changed," said Anama Amano, 27, from Nagoya, Japan.

"I can be more outgoing than I used to be, because I was so shy, my friends tell me now that I can actually smile," said Anama.

Amano decided at first that she wanted to go to a university in Japan but found it to be harder so she traveled to America to further her studies.

"It is not easy, because some subject areas are much more difficult than others. Sometimes I do not understand because I have problems with English so I study a lot," Anama said.

"Sometimes I feel that I should have stayed in Japan and studied there," said Amano.

Many students face problems with having trouble with their homework but there is another obstacle many students in Japan face.

Students conduct grant survey at Nowata

"The town of Nowata was surveyed in order to collect information that would be used to determine whether they should receive federal grants to improve the town water system," said Stan Synder, president of Phi Beta Lambda.

The contractor, Anna Lambalta, was in cooperation with the NEI small community surveyed approximately 5000 houses, daily for about a week and a half.

"The town was prepared and told of the survey ahead of time and the police and fire departments were on hand at all times during the survey in case of an emergency," Synder said.

"The groups attended training sessions in order to be prepared for any situations that might arise during the questioning.

"The four basic questions that were asked to the residents concerned their name, address, family background, employment background, and income background.

"The survey made us all aware of how lucky we are seeing the depressed economy of the town," said Synder.

"This survey also gave us something we could use in the future while working with people in the business world," Synder said.

Both groups received payment for conducting the 21/2-week survey, according to Synder.

LONG LAYOFF FROM EDUCATION CAUSES CRED APPEAREANCE

By Kristin Smith

After 35 years, F. Collins Mitchell retired her teaching position in favor of her own business.
She acquired a 4.0 grade point average while slaving 24 hours a day for three semesters.

"At first, I wanted to get my certificate as a clerical typist, but the more I learned, the more I wanted to continue and now I am going to go for my Associate degree. "

Mitchell's studies have included such courses as beginning typing, computer accounting, and beginning and intermediate word processing.

"My hardest class was accounting. I took it during the summer, and I really had to push to get through it because I was used to taking classes at the beginning of the year," Mitchell said.

"I have been very happy with my decision; if it hadn't been for his generosity, I would not have been able to do this," said Mitchell.

"He has been the most influential person in my life. He is very smart. When I made the President's honor roll, I knew he was proud of me," Mitchell said.

"This is a very good opportunity because I have been working so much, but it's a lot less stressful," Mitchell said.

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Work in pit snack bar enjoyable experience

By Kristin Smith

Working in the Debono and Harrell pit is an enjoyable job for afternoon employee Fern Coffelt.

"I really enjoy working here. I like helping and talking to the kids," she said.

Originally from Colorado Springs, Colo., Coffelt landed here after a series of moves.

"I lived in the county in Colorado, as it was very dry and dusty. After we moved to Kansas, I transferred to Webb," said Coffelt.

Coffelt moved to California one summer of her senior year and found quite a difference in the institution.

"I didn't like the California school. The dress codes were hard to get used to and being a small town person like I was, it was better," she said.

Coffelt found a distinct difference between Californians and Oklahomans during her stay.

"The people in California are more reserved and very hard to make friends with. In Oklahoma, the people are very friendly," she said.

While in California, Coffelt served as main cook for one of the fine dining places at Davis University.

"I love preparing big quantities of food that are good. The worst part about the job was the heat in the kitchen and getting reliable students to help us out," said Coffelt.

"The kids there are rich and they are not used to working," she said.

When Coffelt worked in California, they served about 625 kids, in order to prepare a pancake and eggs breakfast, it took six gallons of pancake mix and 24 hours of eggs," said Coffelt.

"The cafeteria was one of the largest on campus and there were more than two on campus. We were surrounded by dorms containing about 500 kids, yet we were still considered off campus because there weren't any classroom buildings nearby," Coffelt said.

Coffelt stayed in California for 13 years before returning to Oklahoma.

"When I get here, I applied for a job at the college and they set me up. I applied for a job at the college and they set me up," she said.

"I like working down here better than in a cafeteria. I get more contact with the kids," she said.

"I can't tell them instead of just preparing food for them and serving their trays," Coffelt said.

"People tend to be bigger here because it gives me a chance to clean up and prepare meals," said Coffelt.

We are open from 9:30-3:30. I don't mind being busy here because it gives me a chance to clean up and prepare meals for food," said Coffelt.

The pit is located in the Debono and Harrell Building on the main campus.

Mechelle's Misgivings

By Mechelle Barkhart

Going away to college is a new experience for everyone.

There are those that are faced with the task of washing their dirty, stinky, worn-out few-times-a-week clothes.

Still others face the difficulties of picking up after themselves.

And, last but certainly not least, there is the student who finds himself faced with the decision of whether to start off the day by getting dressed or not.

First semester college students go to school having been told over and over not to have parental guidance guide them down hill.

Not believing they head off to school with no authority by their side.

After the first couple of days, they find themselves trying to make a passage way two to the new cluster.

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Norsemen scalp winless Warriors

After dropping a wild game at Tulsa against Oklahoma Junior College, coach Larry Gibson's Golden Norse rebounded with a 99-69 rout of the Bacone Warriors, last Tuesday night.

Located in a battle for first place in the Eastern division of the Bi-State Conference, the Golden Norse are 16-6 and 1-1 record to Bacone, Saturday, for a 3 p.m. clash with the Comers Cowboys. Returning home Monday, the Golden Norse host conference co-leader Carl Albert at 8 p.m.

The Norsemen travel to Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday, to single with Westark Community College.

Norsemen 99, Bacone 49

Narrowly missing the century mark, the Golden Norse received points from 13 of 12 players on the way to a 99-69 romp over the Bacone Warriors, Tuesday night, in the college fieldhouse.

Forward center Shawn Kelly came off the bench to lead the point parade with 16 including three thunderous slam dunks.

Forward forward James Thomas contributed 14 points and sophomore Bert Brown added 13 points.

Connecting on 37 of 56 field goals, the Norse hit 13 of 20 free throws for 65 percent shooting.

The Norsemen constructed a 38-21 advantage at halftime and missed a chance to break the century mark.

Freeman forward Billy Webb exploded for 31 points in the second half to lead the Warrior effort.

Oklahoma JC 153, NEO 85

Hitting 58 percent from the field, the Oklahoma Junior College Falcons served up a 120-50 victory over the Golden Norse Tuesday night in the Tulsa Pavilion.

Coach Don Tracker's Sonic's made their debut in the Bi-State East a success after managing a slim 59-57 halftime lead.

Pulling behind by nine points midway through the first half, the Norsemen rallied behind three 3-point field goals from Michael Harris to cut the deficit to 42-38 with 6:09 left before intermission. Four points by Ahmad Kent and two each by Todd Barnes and Shawn Kelly propelled the Norse to a 48-40 lead and the 4-23 push.

The Falcons carried the lead to the lockerroom as Ron Jones tallied six straight points.

NEO's final lead of the game was 67-66 with 8:05 left after baskets by Michael Harris and Tony Frazier.

Led by a 22-point explosion from Tony Davis during the first half, the Falcons followed with a 12-2 run over the Norse to capture the win.

Women guard Andie Rand fueled the Norse offense with 24 points while teammate Harris contributed 23 points.

John Stark tallied all scorers with 31 points while Davis added 25 points. Kimble Smith hit 20 points.

Women continue winning streak

By Jeff Gross

Byron Edwin

Extending their winning streak to 37 games at home, the Lady Norse upset 11th ranked Crowder (Mo.) Community College, 60-55, in a thrilling double overtime game Wednesday night.

Coach Brian Agler's Lady Norse enter as important Bi-State Eastern Division showdown with the Comers State Cowgirls Saturday, sporting a 2-3 season record.

The 1 p.m. conference showdown pits the Lady Norse at 2-0 in the Bi-State East against the 3-0 ranked Cowgirls with 1-2 and 0-0 mark.

Returning home Monday, the Lady Norse entertain Carl Albert at 7 p.m. in a contest before traveling to Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday, to face Westark.

NEO 68, CROWDER 60

Seven points by all American center Cathy Stipes in the second overtime lifted the Lady Norse to a 68-65 win over the Lady Cowgirls.

Forward center Beverly Bunt sank both ends of a 1-1 free throw situation to create a 61-61 score at the end of the first overtime period.

With the Lady Norse clinging to a precarious 55-52 lead with 50 seconds left in regulation play, Crowder stunk the partisan crowd by tying the score.

Forward Brenda Dickerson missed the first of two free throws with just five second left in regulation play. Dickerson hit the second free throw to send the game into OT.

Stipes scored 22 points and collected 22 rebounds to lead the Lady Norse. Karen Harris and Tangi Foster added 12 points each.

Women contributed 17 points in the second half as NEO brought off a late rally by the Cowgirls.

Lisa Hamlet tallied 28 points to lead all scorers.

"We did a lot of good things in this game. Although we are scoring a lot of points, we are not always a good thing. We don't have to score the points down in the 50's and 60's," Agler said.

"The defensive effort was weak. We show many places where we did very little."
Point guard makes major adjustments

By Jeff Gross

Like a chameleon that changes colors with changes in climate, sophomore point guard Karen Hanns has emerged as a leader for the Lady Norse basketball squad. A graduate of Moore High School, the 5-7 Hanns has assumed the point guard-responsibilities after seeing limited action as a freshman.

"I like the idea of being a team captain because I consider myself as a total team player that is almost fish-like when it comes to the team," said Hanns.

Confident with her role on the team, Hanns sees herself not as a vocal leader, but the type of leader that when her performance is off, what she has experienced is a vocal leader.

"I'm essentially a game person. But I do understand what my role is." Hanns is a very good leader, she has a great attitude toward the game, but her best of all is good attendance and person said coach Brian Agler.

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"We need to stay real close together as a team and build a level of confidence and that's where I come in," said Hanns.

Understanding this role, Hanns realizes the role she has to become a vocal leader to the team. Since having a vocal role on the team this year, Hanns has been one of my best shooters since coaching. I think she's reaching her potential though, said Agler.

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