**Deadline extended for talent tryouts**

Due to an initial lack of response, the deadline for applications for the annual student talent show has been extended to Monday, March 2, according to John Winters, director of student activities.

Applications are available in Winters' office located on the first floor of Russell Hall. Student senate presidents Steele and Leslie were also informed of the extension. The talent show will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3 and 4, at 7 p.m. The auditions will be held in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

"If the participant has a conflict with either audition time, we can work out an appropriate arrangement," said Winters.

Cash awards in the sum of $25 for third place, $50 for second place, and $75 for first place winners will be presented.

Participants will be screened by a student senate committee.

The acts in the show will be put together and directed by Jared Graham, theatre instructor.

The show will be Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Consisting of a variety of songs and dance entertainment acts, the show will have open categories such as vocalists, comedians, dancers, or band acts and instrumentalists.

Selection of material, community, effectiveness, creativity, stage presence, originality and quality are a few of the categories the participants will be judged upon.

Any individual or group containing full-time students are eligible to try out.

Everyone is invited to attend the talent show and support their friends in the competition. We hope there will be a good turnout;" said Winters.

Admission for the show will be 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. All seating will be on a reserved seat basis.

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**Scholarship forms available**

By Jacqui Griffith

New edition

Scholarship applications for next year’s sophomores are available in the president’s office and are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, March 6.

"We also have some off campus students that have not picked up their grant checks," said Winters.

"Scholarship recipients must carry a load of 12 hours or more and have a cumulative grade point average of 18.0. The Donohoue President Scholarship is a scholarship designed to cover college costs up to a maximum of $1,200 each year. $600 per semester." said Winters.

"There will be approximately 15 to 20 Donohoue scholarships available; usually the number of Donohoue scholarships is divided equally between the sophomores and the freshmen," said Handford.

"Students must apply for the Donohoue Scholarship their sophomore year," said Handford.

The scholarship is not automatically awarded for the sophomore year to the freshmen who receive it this year," said Winters.

"Recipients of the Dodson Scholarship must carry a minimum of 15 credits each semester. The Dodson scholarship is $200 for the fall and spring semesters. These funds can be put toward any expenses incurred at the college, excluding fines, but cash will not be paid to the student. Students are allowed to use their scholarship money for any purpose they wish." said Winters.

"Scholarship recipients must be enrolled in at least 12 credits each semester in order to receive the scholarship," said Handford.

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**Collegiates plan mission excursion**

Traveling south to Mexico, the Collegiates for Christ are planning a mission trip during spring break. While in Juarez, the group will help Freemen Bump do some construction work on two of his seven churches. Bump has been a missionary in Mexico for 25 years.

The group will leave Miami at approximately 4 a.m. on Friday, March 6, and arrive in El Paso at 6 a.m., where they will be staying.

The group will go to church in Juarez with Missionary Bump Sunday, March 8.

"We believe in resting on Sunday," said Terry Byrd, campus minister for Collegiates for Christ. From Monday to Wednesday the group will be working in Juarez. They will be staying in El Paso and driving across the border every day to work.

"Shopping, sightseeing and all that tourist stuff are planned for Wednesday, March 11," said Byrd.

"We will leave El Paso at 7 a.m. and will have time to stop at the Missionary Bump's house before leaving," said Byrd.

"We will be back to Miami by 10 a.m. on Thursday, March 12, at which time we will be traveling to Laredo, or we will be staying in Juarez," said Byrd.

"I think this group is the most well-organized group I have had in my years here," said Byrd.

"I think the group will be doing a great job and making a great impact on the missions work," said Byrd.
MOVIE REVIEWS

"Over the Top"
Sylvester Stallone is back with a bang as Rocky IV is not Rocky V or Rambo III but instead it is "Over the Top;
This is a movie all my fans will love. It proves that under the weathering against all odds, Stallone plays a truck driver
named Lincoln Hawk. He has a 12-year-old son, portrayed by David Mendenhall, who he has not seen since ten years;
His mother, played by Susan Blackley, is about to die so the
deeds to the city. That son should get to know his father.
All of this is surrounded by the fact that Hawk is a arm wrestler who enters his first tournament.
The movie takes its name from an arm wrestling move that seems

Old faces win Grammys
Last Tuesday night at the 25th annual Grammy Awards several old faces came up on the stage to receive awards, such as Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder and James Brown.
Simon received a Grammy for the best album of the year for "Graffiti;
Wonder was in several bands, in the 60's received two Grammys, one for the recording of the year and the other for pop vocalist of the year.
The song "That's What Friends Are For," won three Grammys. The award included one for best song of the year. The song received $250,000 for AIDS research.
James Brown was the second oldest Grammy Brown has seen in his 40-year career.
Robert Palmer a British singer who has been recording for 12 years, beat out John Fogerty, Peter Gabriel, Eddie Money, and Billy Idol to win the best male rock vocalist of the year.
The new artist category had several good new groups such as Glass Tiger, The House, Simply Red, and Tulsa 3. But Bruce Hornsby and The Range, who had a hit single and album, "The Way It Is, won the Grammy in this category.
Barbra Streisand won a Grammy for the best female vocal of the year beating out other great singers in Dianne Warwick, Madonna. Cyndi Lauper, and Tina Turner. Another great performance on the night was Tina Turner and her back vocalists. They won the award for their song "Back Where You Started.

In the Brigg
Americans seem to be questioning the ideas of a president living and working in the White House. Instead, they should look to the rest of the country and their own interests.
President Reagan would not have had the same problem at the moment, being his wife and his "right hand man.
The main complication is that they are all living under the same roof seven days a week, all divided among the White House, a number in its own house or position.
Of course, she is interested in her husband's job, any normal wife would be. But Reagan is the appointed party to which President Reagan is supposed to file and to depend upon.
With Reagan saying that Mrs. Reagan is naging the president and Mrs. Reagan telling George Will, a well-known journalist, that she is going to get rid of Don Regan, the White House is in a complete state of confusion.
Since Nancy is always there at the office, she knows what is being said and even what is being done.
Coed relates to leading musical character

By Michelle Burkhardt

"The character definitely portrays myself. I feel as Charity does and she's able to relate to me," said Lisa Cass who plays the female lead of Charity Barnum in the play Barnum. Charity is a proud woman of herself and organized. She is the most suitable role for P.T. Barnum, played by Mark Delatorre, who has always wanted to break into acting.

Charity acquires a two-headed cow in which is flipped in all situations that occur between Charity and her. Charity wins all the time and Barnum, not understanding how she does it, becomes wrapped around Charity's finger. After being married for 25 years, Barnum has an affair with Jenny Lind, played by Kay Lynn Keely. Charity knows of the affair, but goes on playing along.

Rockies provide backdrop for summer short courses

Studying in the mountain air during the summer works becomes a possibility for students seeking to receive college credit.

Through an arrangement with Phillips University to Enid, the college will be able to take 20 students to the Colorado campus June 5 to June 20.

"We have a number of faculty interested in developing a course of study for this summer, but we need to determine how many potential students are interested," Dr. Charles Angle, vice-president for academic affairs.

By the end of each day, we hope to have at least 10 to 12 students in attendance. We will continue to work with other institutions on a similar program in the fall."

REHEARSALS

Lynn Jones-Cans (left) and Mark Delatorre study lines during rehearsals for the current production of "Barnum." Cans and Delatorre share the lead roles in the play about the life of famous showman P.T. Barnum.

Singing career takes precedent over acting

By Kathy Hinson

"Singing is my goal and acting is second," states Mark Delatorre, Tulia freshman and P.T. Barnum in the upcoming college musical.

Delatorre became involved in the musical through his music instructor, Keith Cans, suggested by her for the role.

"I was kind of apprehensive when I tried out for the lead because I thought that it would be a lot of work, but after I got the part it all came together."

"Barnum is a character who loves exceling and believes anything can happen and anything can be true. His whole purpose is to please other people," comments Delatorre.

"The actor feels different from those at the high school level."

"The director is a lot better, it's more organized and it came together a lot better because the actors were more experienced and more adult."

After almost two months of practice, Delatorre says he might have a few butterflies opening night but not stage fright.

"I'm not going to think about the people in the audience. I'm just going to think about the play." Delatorre, who was born and raised in Tulia, moved to Miami his junior year to finish high school and live with his aunt.

"My high school in Tulia was full of cliques and I liked Miami because everybody is your friend."

Upon receiving a scholarship, Delatorre came to campus to study. Delatorre began singing in the chorus in fifth grade and continued his education through high school and junior high with involvement in both choir and music activities on campus. Delatorre is involved in theater and Men's Club as well as a member of the band. "There is nothing in the world I like more than playing in front of an audience or dancing people."

"Expanding his field of knowledge, Delatorre is taking piano and guitar lessons this semester. I was used to just singing and moving around when our band played because I will be able to play an instrument.

"His original band was named the Tallahassee after Stephen King's novel, but Delatorre had decided on a name for the new group which will not play locally but on the lake. Delatorre's plans are to be a music instructor while having the band on the sidelines. He would consider becoming involved in a long-running production if it were near but will concentrate on the band for the mean time."

"I think I can make a lot of fun with the band but you can't do that with theater. I want to teach people how to dance and play music," Delatorre says.

"I want to be a music instructor while on tour. I want to have a few people who enjoy the music and would be interested in learning." Delatorre plans to teach music at the high school level and for the band. He will have to problem handling the students because he will have to make it interesting.

"I loved music at that level and I want to pass on what I know to others."

If Delatorre's girlfriend receives and opportunity for an opportunity to go to Chicago, he will travel there with her but be available to attend Northeastern Louisiana University if she goes there.

"I love my music and I want to get everything out of life as well as meet new people."
Woman pursues unique avocation

By Kristle Smith

"People aren't intimidated. They're just surprised when they find out that my favorite hobby is auto body repair," said sophomore Kathy Mills.

Mills is in her third year as an employee of Mills' Classic Finishes located at 1000 S. Street, southwest across from the sidewalks.

The family business has been owned and operated by her father for the past five years.

"My dad has been in the business for about 25 years. As an only child, I was destined to work with him, either buy or get," said Mills.

"I didn't watch cartoons on Saturday morning like other kids. I went to the auto body shop," she said.

Mills works five hours a week, and usually reports to work by 3 or 7 a.m.

"My dad likes me to get out early. He keeps me a cumulative 3.2 grade point average taking classes in speech, criminal justice, college algebra, microcomputers and marriage and family.

Mills admits that her job has influenced her major. Her job is just a hobby. I don't have any desire to stay in it. But, I didn't always want to be a dancer. I had blood on so I decided to work on people's minds instead," said Mills.

"I am a real caring person. I don't just listen, I really try to understand," said Mills.

On Monday and Friday morning, she reports to work in the shop.

"I've always enjoyed talking to people and this job gives me the opportunity to," she said.

"One day at the shop, two customers came inside to buy a car. It's a wonderful shop, you can really tell that you're doing something," said Mills.

Although, she said many cars come and go. Mills has her own dream of a special vehicle.

"My favorite car in a 1977 Chevy convertible, but it is rare and very expensive. I don't know where it is," said Mills.

"My hobby is not defined by the disaster and they commended with their business and their lives.

"My hobby still amazes most people, but with my dad owning an auto body shop my car knowledge was invaluable," said Mills.

Roommates share better study habits

By Sheryl Lowell

"I was majoring in theater last semester and I felt that college wasn't worth it. But, now I am thinking basics and there is more homework to be done which makes it harder," added Counter.

"I was in extracurricular activities and maintaining good grades is not hard if a student budgets their time.

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Snipes pursues another accolade

By Jeff Grove

"I'm a team player first," said Lady Ninse starting center Cindy Snipes. "Whatever happens come my way I have to praise my teammates for them, because I think I'm playing with a lot of All-Americans on this team," Snipes said. Awards and accolades have been an integral part of Snipes' career since her illustrious playing days at Allen, Ill.

A four-year starter for coach Mary Bowling at Alton High School, the 6-foot Snipes averaged 33 points and 19 rebounds per game. During her senior season, Snipes garnered All-State recognition while leading the entire state of Illinois in scoring.

Part of her success as a team player is rooted in her enthusiasm approach to the game of basketball. This enthusiasm has inspired the young and inexperienced Lady Ninse squad.

"There's a real confidence on the team right now," said Snipes. "For most of the time I think I'm playing and the way the team is playing right now going into the regular season," said Snipes.

During her brief two-year career at NEO, the Lady Ninse have compiled a spectacular 30-2 record, which has got them to a school-record 30-2 mark and a number two ranking in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

PREPARATION

Six members of the Golden Wrestling squad got through a light workout prior to leaving yesterday for the national tournament in Glen Ely, Ill. Charles Christ (left) escapes from an arm lock by Barry Patterson, Tim Call, Tony Jones and Paul Factor watch as the NCAA tournament will conclude Saturday.

Herrel tosses no-hitter in double-header split

After a brilliant 8-0 no-hitter pitching performance by sophomore Brad Herrel, Mother Nature forced the suspension of the second game in a double-header, Tuesday at Crowder College at Neosho.

First year head coach Bill Maberry received the no-hitter from Herrel in five innings for an 8-0 victory before the Golden Norse dropped an 8-6 decision in six innings of the nightcap. The first game ended after five innings because of the eight-run rule. The second game was called because of darkness.

Maberry's squad departed for Waco, Texas, Thursday, to participate in the two-day McLennan Classic. The Norse remain on the road Tuesday by visiting the Red Dragons of Coffeyville, Kan.

Playing on the newly refurbished home Thomas Field for the first time in more than two years, the Golden Norse entered Coffeyville, Thursday, in a 1-0 disadvantage.

En route to his first no-hitter with the Norse, Herrel struck out seven and walked six.

NEO's first run of the season came in the second inning on a leadoff single by Chris Hancock. Following a stolen base and a passed ball, Hancock scored on a fielder's choice by Rob Childress. A grand slam homer by rightfielder Kevin King highlighted a seven-run fifth inning for the Norsemen.

After singles by Jeff Lazoroski and Rob Weeks around walks as Chris Green loaded the bases, King landed the final pitch over the left field fence.

Trey Patterson followed with an infield single. Childress drew an out at the plate and both runners scored on a single to left by Bill Lang. Scoring runs in the second and third innings of the nightcap, the Golden Norse built a 4-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Mike Kerenski pitched the fourth with a walk. Mike Grant followed. Both Norsemen scored on a two-out single by Larry Johnson.

Crowder rallied with 10 runs in the last three innings.

Norsemen prepare for state tournament play

"I'm really happy this is the end of season so we can start concentrating on the playoffs," said Golden Norse coach Larry Cipero.

Following an 88-78 victory over Eastern State College Wednesday night, in Wilburton, the Golden Norse concluded the regular season with a 22-7 record. The Norsemen finished second in the Bi-State East with an 8-4 mark.

Partings for the Oklahoma junior college playoffs will be made today. The three-day tournament will begin Tuesday, at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Last year the Norse dropped a 48-58 verdict to Seminole in the finals.

HARRIS TIED FOR 88, EASTERN '78

Freshman Michael Harris scored 29 points as the Norse defeated the Eastern State Mountaineers, Wednesday night, in Wilburton.

Harris connected on 3-point baskets and sank 5 of 6 from the free throw line to lead the Norse.

Neither team could take control in the opening half as the score remained deadlocked at 30-30 at halftime.

During the first five minutes of the second half the Norse held a slim one-point lead. Harris increased his lead to 3 points by giving the Norsemen a 46-36 lead at the 9:32 juncture.

Harris was 4-for-4 in 3-point attempts during the second half. Andre Reed added 19 points, James Thomas and Tony Ball 10 points each. Wade Green paced the Mountaineers with 24 points. Lamonti Mallette added 20 points.

NEO #7, WITTMARK #9

Paced by a 22-point performance by Andre Reed, the Golden Norse closed out the home portion of the season with an 87-62 victory over Western Community College, Monday night.

Reed earned 3 of 3 from the three-point range while hitting five regular field goals. Reed also sank 7 of 8 at the free throw line.

Another forward James Thomas contributed 16 points while freshman Michael Harris also added 16 points. Shawny Kelly hit 13 points and Tony Ball added 11 points.

Lewins Jones paced the Lancers with 18 points while Rodrick Brown contributed 17 points.

From the opening tipoff the lead changed hands 14 times before a mammoth 3-point shot by Abdul Kent switched the net the buzzer to produce a 33-32 Norse lead.

Over the first six minutes of the second half the Golden Norse maintained a slim 4-4 lead. Two baskets by Thomas along with field goals by Reed and Chuck Broxton propelled the Norse to a 62-50 cushion with 10:15 left in the game.

Trail 72-62 the Lancers staged a mild rally on baskets by Rodrick Brown, Steve Rochelle and Jones, to trim the deficit to 72-68 with 5:38 remaining.

Four free throws by Reed sealed the Norse victory as both teams went to the free throw line numerous times during the second half.

The Golden Norse hit 28 of 40 for 70 percent at the line while the Lancers connected on 25 of 57 for 45 percent.

POTEAU #8, NEO #9 (OT)

A free throw by veteran Kevin Darty with two seconds left propelled the Carl Albert Trojans to an 80-79 win in overtime, last Wednesday, in Potau.

Darty connected on the front end of a 1-and-1 situation before missing the second attempt after being fouled by NEO's Bert Brown.

Reed had created a 79-79 deadlock by converting a long 3-pointer with 33 seconds left in the overtime period.

With free throw on the nose Brown nailed 3-pointers in the second half as the Trojans erased a 10-point deficit.

Harris scored 21 points to lead the Norse. Reed added 19 points and Brown contributed 10 points for the Norsemen.

Four members of the Trojans scored in double figures. Hall added 18 points with 10. Darty added 15 points with 10. Armstrong added 10 points.
Ladies conclude regular schedule

Despite trailing until halftime, the Lady Norse rallied for a 57-54 victory Wednesday night, over Eastern State College at Wittenberg. Coach Brian Agler's Lady Norse concluded the regular season with a 24-9 record and a 4-3 mark in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference.

"I don't like to see the season end because I've enjoyed coaching this group," said Agler. "But I'm glad the playoffs are here."

After finishing second in the Bi-State East, the Lady Norse should receive their pairing today following the annual post-season coaches' meeting.

The women's Oklahoma junior college playoff tournament will start Sunday afternoon at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

NEO 70, EASTERN 34

Plagued by cold shooting from the field in the first half, the Lady Norse rallied for a 75-64 victory, Wednesday night, over the Lady Mountaineers in Wittenberg.

Baskets by Keita Sullivan, Sharon Bello and Erna Johnson propelled Eastern to a 4-2 lead in the first six minutes of the game.

Sparked by Paula Morrow's eight points in the first half, the Lady Mountaineers maintained a 22-18 margin at halftime.

Four points by Cathy Spriggs and baskets by Tonga Foster and Karen Hames trimmed the deficit to 24-23 in 14:12 left in the game.

Beverly Barrow cut a jump shot and Hames and Spriggs added baskets for a 29-26 Lady Norse lead.

Spriggs scored 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Lady Norse.

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Spriggs scored 14 of her 21 total points in the first half as the Lady Norse battled to stifle. Spriggs also led both teams in rebounds with 11 boards.

The Lady Norse were ticked off 23 personal fouls which accounted for 14 points at the line for the Lady Mountaineers.

NEO 84, CARL ALBERT 72

Behind a 27-point performance by Spriggs, the Lady Norse cruised to an 84-72 victory, Thursday night, over Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau.

Four points by Cathy Spriggs along with four by Nethery propelled the Lady Norse to a comfortable 36-32 lead at halftime.

Nethery added 14 points and 12 rebounds while Beverly Barrow hit 30 points.

Kristi Satterfield and Susan Thompson each scored 18 points for the Trojans.

Record falls in track meet

Alan Gray qualified for national indoor meet and Margaret Carman broke her own school shot put record during the Winter Heptet Invitational, last Saturday, at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

Gray turned in a 2:23.36 in the 800-meter run, meeting the qualifying standard for the national meet at Warren, Mich. on March 13-14. Despite her fine time, she failed to place.

Carman broke her own record of 15.35 in the shot put with a smooth throw of 43-10.2. That was good for fifth place.

The Lady Norse also got good efforts from La Shonda Hallaway in the 600 and Cindy Carter in the 880. Hallaway's time was 1:54.30 and Carter clocked in with a 2:30.20.

NEO wraps up the indoor season March 4 with a meet at Fayetteville hosted by the University of Arkansas.

WALK WHAT WAY

Fifteen sophomores members of the Norse Senior Marching drill team presented a fine-walk during halftime of Monday night's final home basketball game. The walk was a takeoff on Walk This Way by Way Wiff Shuffie.

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