Emergency loans offer financial relief

By Minky Barron
Assistant Editor

Emergency loans will be available to students starting today, Friday, Feb. 2. In the office of Shirley, staff assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, room 207, the Daye Czech Library Administration building is open daily from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The loan may not exceed $200. There is a 50 cent per week charge on loans of $20 or more if they are not repaid within three weeks and a 25 cent per week on loans less than $20.

Students with valid student I.D. cards can borrow as many times as needed but only one loan at a time will be granted.

Also a student must pay back a loan before they can receive another one.

The loan check can be cashed in the NESC business office and the loan payments are also made there.

The loans were dedicated by the following:
The Blanka Goodwin Student Loan Fund, set up by Mrs. W.R. Goodwin and Mrs. W.R. Goodwin in memory of the husbands. The Don Daye Student Loan Fund, established by students, faculty, and friends in memory of Don Daye, College housing director for 22 years. The Joe Ables Fund, established by students, faculty, and friends in memory of Joe Ables, chairman of the vocational technical division for 26 years.

The Odin’s Knights Student Loan Fund was established by Odin’s Knights, a service fraternity of the college.

The Ed Lowry Student Loan Fund, established by students, faculty, and friends in memory of Ed Lowry, a mathematics instructor for eight years.

The John Thomas Student Loan Fund, established in memory of John Thomas, a member of the mathematics division. The fund will continue to grow.

The Jim Tatum Student Loan Fund, established in memory of Jim Tatum, director of college food services and student union for 16 years.

The Dr. H.W. Wendeck Student Loan Fund was established in memory of Dr. H.W. Wendeck, a long-time friend and medical advisor to the college.

The Coetsa Ray Student Loan Fund was established by student, faculty, and friends in memory of Coetsa Ray, College English instructor.

Tours visit Texas and Alaska

Reservation are now being accepted for two tours being sponsored by the college, according to Lloyd Ogle, this year’s tour director. The first tour is a nine-day trip to see the highlights of Texas, March 16-25. The second tour, an eight-day trip on March 16-24, will include a visit to the Southfork Ranch, location of the television series “Dallas,” the Kennedy Memorial, the Alamo, Sea World, NASA Space Center, and many more exciting places.

The cost of the round trip is $300 for a single, $420 for two people to room $380 for three to a room, and $540 for four to a room.

Reservations are now being accepted for the Texas tour and people interested in going are asked to make their reservations as soon as possible to ensure available space.

The second tour is an 11-day trip to see Seattle and Alaska. The trip continues May 13, and continues until May 23.

Participants will fly from Tulsa to Seattle or Vancouver when the group will transfer to the cruise ship “Regent Sea” for eight spectacular seven-day cruise through the Inside Passage and Glacier Route of British Columbia’s north coast.

On the tour, the group will visit Juneau, Alaska’s capital city, with time to explore the Mendenhall glacier and the Alaska State Museum.

The upcoming days of the cruise will take guests to such places as Sitka, the one-time capital of Russian Alaska, Columbia Glacier, and Passage through College Fjord.

The day of the tour, the ship will dock in Whittier, where guests will transfer to deluxe motor coach and travel to Anchorage.

In the evening, guests will enjoy the sites of Fairbanks, Mr. McKinley, the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, and other famous Alaskan sites.

The group will then have a flight to Anchorage where the group will stay until the next day, March 24, when the group will fly back to Tulsa for the return trip back to Anchorage for the homebound bound flight.

According to Ogle, the Alaska trip promises to be the grandest adventure the tour group has undertaken.

Cost per person of the eight-day trip to Alaska is $1,225, to be able to offer this package, firm reservations must be made by February 14.

People interested in either the Texas or Alaska tours are asked to contact Lloyd Ogle at ext. 235.

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FINISHING WORK

Maintenance worker Louis Smith pads the finishing touches on a ramp that was installed during the week along the front steps of the Daniel dormitory. The ramp is one of many projects meant to improve accessibility of buildings on the campus.

High school teams highlight tournament

Second round action in the world’s largest high school national basketball tournament continues today at eight gymnasiums around the local area.

Finals for the mammoth three-day tournament start at noon Saturday in the NESC building. Final results of the tournament include Miami, Ponca City, Claremore, Tulsa East Central, Tulsa North, Tulsa West, Stillwater, and Tahlequah.

Tahlequah leads in the tournament with seven games. Oklahoma teams include Tulsas, Oklahoma City, Claremore, and Tulsa East Central.
Carter legacy establishes foundation

Editor's note: This is a continuation of our college history series written in conjunction with NEO's 70th anniversary. One of the college's more influential and the longest serving college presidents was the late Dr. Bruce G. Carter. During his 26-year occupancy, Dr. Carter took control of the floundering industrial school and transformed it into one of the finest junior colleges in the country. Success did not always come easy for him, however.

Dr. Carter was born in Elgin, Texas, in 1934. He moved to Chickasha with his parents and 11 other children and settled on a farm. He once claimed that he had been on his own since he was 15 years old. He withdrew from formal education after completing the eighth grade so that he could help his parents on their farm and never started high school until he was 15.

Dr. Carter entered the Oklahoma Baptist University high school academy and in two years moved up to college-level courses. Three years later, he earned his bachelor's degree, finishing an eight-year course of study in only five years. Unimpressed by his heavy class load at Oklahoma Baptist University, he earned money by carrying students' laundry to various cleaning shops in Shawnee.

Dr. Carter continued studying at OU and received his Doctorate of Education degree in 1969. Between degrees, he was employed by Wescooka Public Schools and by the Wescooka Post Office. He served a short term as state administrator of the National Youth Administration in Oklahoma City.

Dr. Carter was named college president here in 1963, and immediately began building and promoting an educational empire. He began by expanding the curriculum and existing programs. He fought off more faculty members who had earned masters and doctorate degrees. He finally increased from ten at his inaugural to 90 at the time of his resignation.

He developed a sound fine arts department that included music, art, drama, and stagecraft. The most enduring change occurred after Carter asked the state legislature to change the school's name to NEO A&M. Carter reasoned that agriculture and mechanics were becoming an important key to the economic health of both the state and the nation.

During World War II, the government funded the construction of temporary student accommodations. The school also acquired all of the facilities of the former site of the Spartan School of Aeronautics. They were converted into housing, food services, and workshop buildings.

Five more structures were added to the collection. Cunningham Hall was built to facilitate science classes. Music and business programs were housed in Copan Hall. A woodwork shop and a gymnasium were also constructed. In 1961, Dr. Carter launched a tremendous campus improvement project.

"Hope to make NEO the beauty spot of the state," he once remarked. Among the additions were Ables Hall, the Library-Administration Building, and Dyer Hall. Also added was a maintenance garage, the Fine Arts Building, three dormitories, and an apartment complex. Pre-existing structures were renovated and the campus lost its flat under Carter's magic wand too.

A central mall with statue, chimneys and a fountain became the campus centerpiece. Upon completion of the project, the campus value was estimated at $828,000.

Off campus, Dr. Carter was known as a civic leader, church member, and family man who pursued his ambitions in an objective and methodical manner. A lifelong Southern Baptist, the educator served as chairman of the Board of Directors at the First Baptist Church of Miami.

Dr. Carter resigned the college presidency in 1979 to accept an executive secretarial position with the Oklahoma Higher Education Association in Oklahoma City. Dr. Carter died in October of 1995.

SPECIAL HONOR

Former Chancellor of the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education E.T. Dunlap (left) presented former NEO president Dr. Bruce G. Carter with a plaque during a special ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in 1969.

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Academic excellence was achieved by 123 students named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Bob Wythe, college president. Students earning at least a 4.0 grade point average were selected to the President's Honor Roll.

Students earning academic honors on the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester were as follows:


Miami–Tamarri Hartman, Brenda Redley, Pammiement Billingay, Carin Calhoun, Jack Dawson, Susan Dismore, Billy Dowell, Tim Gibson, Jason Johnson, and Ashley Parker.

Anahata–Marcella Pace, Batamwindle–Sunny Sovay.


Bluejacket–Vivian Satterwhite, Sherri Stanford.

Cardio–Joy Hatfield, Chanel Smith.

Chula Vista–Michelle Blevins, Claremore–Brandi Fleck.

Collegeville–Amy Arnold.

Commerce–Brett Carson.

Cushing–Jon Shatt.

Drumright–Stephanie Newcomb.

Eufaula–Natalie Fest.

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Fairdale–Curtis Cook.

Fairdale–Chad Rade.

Heose–Ritchie Mayfield.


Graves–Skeeta Beyla, Lasa Bowman, Marlene Gunn, Monica Manning, Debbie Sykes, Kelly White, and Elizabeth Varell.

Iota–Shari Wisdom.

Jay–Amada O'anson.

Langley–Mike Byrom.

Mandelon–Shannon Brown.

Toby Ford, and Lance Rice.

Mountains–Larry Ham, and Robert Newberry.

Columbus–Teresa Hamm.

Cushing–Christina Bundy.

Oklahoma City–Amy Hinneman and Holly Hinzman.

Picher–Cynthia Basing.

Peoria–Sheryl Clark.

Ponca City–Brownlon.

Ponca City–Connie Balmain.

Quapaw–David Clark and Becky Perleburg.

Red Rock–Dave Kudak.

Rush Springs–Michael Kelsey.

South Coffeyville–Erie George.

Sulphur–Kari Studgen.

Laketa–Rachel Curver.

Tuba–Joy Park.


Welch–Lori Byers, Lori McCord, and David Rupert.

Wyandotte–Leonne Barlow.

Don Engert, Vickie Johnson, Jay Perrell, Sandra Peterson, Marty Pierce, and Leon Wilder.

Yukon–Jeanette Knight and June Knight.

Out-of-state students are:

Monett, Mo: Naomi Freeman.

Summers, Mo: Diane Pippings.


Orange, N.C.: Marty Hillburn.

Fontana, Calif.: Jill Lewis.

Jena, La: Craig Dickinson.

Lafayette, La.: Carroll Dominguez.

Marj والا Teas, Ark.: Mary Ann Matlock.

Carthage, Mo: Sally Randolph.

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While enrolled in at least 12 credit hours, students must take at least a 3.0 grade point average to make the dean's list.

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Gruenwald captures crown

Winning the heavy weight cham-
pionship, freshman Cint Gruen-
wald, Sperry, was one of four
Norse wrestlers to place in the Col-
y Classic wrestling tournament at
Colby, Kan., last Saturday.

In the two-day tournament,
Gruenwald gained three straight
pins to reach the finals, in which
he defeated Jim Garrison of No-
theast Wyoming in 2:14.
Shane Colbert placed second in
the 125 class after losing to de-
fending national champion Jason
Bunch of Garden City, Kan., 14-3.
Norsemen Kenen Booker and
Robert Washington each received
consolation titles.

NEO finished at fourth place as
a team with 57’s points.

Championship Sunday night.

Pirates snap streak

By Ernie Morgan
Sports Editor

Unable to overcome a 15-point deficit, the Golden Norse ended a four-game winning streak by los-
ing 76-71 to Independence Com-
munity College last Monday night in the Prarie Fieldhouse.

“You’ve got to give In-
dependence a lot of credit,” said
Norse coach Larry Gipson.

“They’ve got five kids on their team age 20 or older and three of them are military veterans, so they’ve got a powerful team with that kind of moxie.”

Gipson said.

With a gritty backcourt effort, the Golden Norse created three turnovers while trailing 76-64 with 49 seconds on the clock.

Jack Forche nailed a three-point basket and after stealing the ball scored on a layup with 23 seconds to cut the Prague lead to five, 76-71.

Brian Beauford grabbed a re-
bound off of a missed free throw at-
tempt by Andre Price which set up a three-point attempt by Greg Gay.

Gay’s shot missed its target, but Beauford put the ball in to create the final score, 76-71.

NEO 93-Kansas City, KS 53
While entertaining the entire 15
players, the Golden Norsemen
drilled the University of Kansas
Junior Varsity team, 93-53, on January 15 at Allen Fieldhouse.

“This was a good day for our program,” said Gipson. “Not only did our kids play very well, but we were able to play in a place that is seeped in basketball tradition.”

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