Student loans awarded starting in February

Student loans will be available to students beginning Friday, Feb. 1, according to Shirley Patterson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

"Students can borrow up to a maximum of $20 on a loan," said Shirley Patterson, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

Student loans may be obtained from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the student loan office located in the second floor of the Dye-Creek Library-Administration building in room 202.

"Students can borrow up to a maximum of $20 on a loan with a $50 charge that will be used to provide a scholarship for future students," said Patterson.

There is an additional 50 cent per week charge on loans of $100 or more if they are not repaid within three weeks and a $125 per week charge on loans of $100 or more.

Students with a valid student loan fund or a retained student loan fund will receive the loan as long as the loan is repaid within three weeks of the due date. If the loan is not repaid within three weeks, the loan will be subject to a late fee of 50 cents per week.

The Dye-Dyer Student Loan Fund was established by students, faculty, and friends in memory of John Dye, the former dean of the Dye-Creek Library-Administration building.

The Joe Ables Student Loan Fund was established by the Ables family in memory of Joe Ables, chairman of the management division for 25 years.

The Ed Lowery Student Loan Fund was established by students, faculty, and friends in memory of Ed Lowery, a mathematics instructor for 15 years.

The John Thibodeaux Student Loan Fund was established by students, faculty, and friends in memory of John Thibodeaux, a mathematics instructor for 25 years.

Analyzing the document, it seems to be a newspaper article from the Northern State University College of Miami, Florida, dated Friday, January 25, 1991. The article discusses student loan opportunities available to students, with a focus on the Dye-Dyer, Joe Ables, and Ed Lowery student loan funds. It also mentions the John Thibodeaux Student Loan Fund. The article is written in a standard newspaper format, with a headline, subheadings, and paragraphs providing details about the loan funds and their eligibility criteria. The article's style is informative and straightforward, typical of news articles. The text is clear and easy to read, suitable for a wide audience of students and educators. The article emphasizes the availability of financial aid to students, highlighting the importance of loans as a means to access higher education. The article also mentions the names of the fund initiators and the significance of each fund in providing financial support to students.
Opinion

Responses

Editor's Note: The response section on this page is not to be misused as an opinion poll or any other instrument used to reflect a general consensus of the student body or faculty at Northwestern Oklahoma A&M College. Students were asked the following question:

What are your feelings on the United States participation in the Desert Storm War?

Christine Porter
Sophomore, Grove

"I am all for it. I believe in fighting for freedom. The protesters should stop protesting about the war and support our troops over there."

Pete Shepherd
Freshman, Springdale, Ark.

"I think they are doing a good job. But they should have taken care of Hussein first."

Jana Ballard
Freshman, Grove

"Go for it. Nuke the bad guys till they blow."

Joe Bill Wade
Sophomore, Commerce

"I'm for it. I just hope it doesn't last long."

Mieké Price
Sophomore, McAlester

"I'm against war. I hope the troops come home soon!"

Fear causes sales increase in gas masks

Oklahomans are succumbing to buy gas masks because of fear of chemical weapons attacks. Though chances of chemical warfare in Oklahoma are negligible, that has not stopped sales. Some buyers want to be ready and others send them to friends or family in the Middle East, where they are preparing in case of local attack.

Supplies are dwindling and prices are rising because of the demand. Any new masks will likely cost more than the current $50. Most people are panicking, they think terrorists are going to attack with chemical weapons or Iraq will launch scared missiles towards the United States.

Any gas masks that are available, are being shipped to the Middle East where they are needed.

To calm down people who are panicking in our state, we have been reassured that since we are in the middle of the country, the likelihood of chemical warfare being directed towards Oklahoma is doubtful. But, it wouldn't hurt to be prepared.

SGB leader wants help

Dear Editor:

Today we as students are faced with many difficult decisions that will ultimately affect the future of this institution.

You have an opportunity to allow your voices to be heard. That opportunity is available through your Student Body Government.

The NEO Student Body Government is here to help you. We deal with issues that will greatly affect your time here as a student. We also deal with statewide issues that must be addressed by students in all institutions in Oklahoma.

The NEO Student Body Government meets every first and third Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held in Cunningham Hall, room 106. The meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. This is your opportunity to meet with your student leaders and discuss your ideas and voice your concerns.

The next meeting of the NEO Student Body Government will be Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. If you have an interest in the things that happen at the college and how you fit into the whole picture, come and attend and help us strengthen our tradition of excellence.

Jay Parsley, president
Student Body Government

Class attendance very important

Since the spring semester has just recently started, now seems like the perfect time to say something about the bad habits that students fall victim to.

SGB classes are set to get that extra hour of sleep or just because the class is boring and you can find something better to do with your time, is a habit that should be avoided.

Those classes you skipped cost you a lot of money and it would seem that you would like to get your moneys worth out of college.

It is supposed to provide students with an education. It's a stepping stone towards getting you ready to face the real world.

Life is not one big party! In the real word you will need a good education to get a decent paying job. Believe it or not, most good paying jobs also look at your attendance record.

If your attendance record shows an excessive amount of absences, it could cost you that job.

No employer wants to hire someone who isn't going to show up everyday to do their job. By cutting classes you are ruining your personal record.

Another bad habit is not studying. I confess that I am guilty of that. But everybody is guilty of that at one time or another. There is no possible way to get a good grade or even learn something without cracking open a book, unless you cheat and that's another bad habit, one that can lead to trouble.

The price you pay after you get caught is way too expensive.

A good way to get that "monkey" off your back is to prevent it before it starts. Don't be yourself fall into the habit of skipping or not studying.

Attend classes regularly if you have to miss a class, get in touch with the instructor and find out what you will be missing that day.

As for studying, that is something you will have to make yourself do. Find an easier way to study. Perhaps you could study with the subject that you are studying on cassette tape, then you could listen to the tape on the way to the college or in your dorm room.

Another way to help with studying is to make flash cards that has the subject matter written on them. You could take these cards anywhere, and study. These are just a few ways to make studying a lot easier.

Make this semester the best, by buckling down. Attend classes regularly and make the time to study. An education is something you can not afford to waste.

Norse Wind

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Former Norse football player has integral role in Gulf war

Scott Silver

Dhahran military base and the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh came under attack by Iraqi Scud missiles Monday morning. U.S. military sources said 12 missiles were fired at targets inside Saudi Arabia. None of the missiles were knock-out the Persian Gulf, the other missile to hit the Persian Gulf. The Persian Gulf war is the first combat action for the Persian Gulf and military officials have said it has performed beyond expectations. Partners are being called the Scudbustes by U.S. soldiers. Scud missiles are upgraded versions of the SS-1 is developed in the Soviet Union and carry conventional

Auto program receives recognition

NEO’s automotive technology recently became the only college in Ohio to be awarded certification as Associate Service Excellence (ASE) by the National Automotive Technicians Education Foundation (NATEF). The ASE Certification is recognized nationwide as setting a standard for which mechanics are well trained to work on the latest makes and models of automobiles. The ASE Certification shows that this individual is better than the average mechanic because he has passed some very tough tests to receive certification,” said David Gilbert, NEO automotive instructor.

Gilbert, along with automotive technology instructor Steve Wauher, have put together a program that NEO can be proud of.

Tryouts for academic quiz contest established by Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa will hold tryouts for the fifth annual College Quiz Bowl Tonight, Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. in Congressman Hall Room 2. Tryouts will be immediately preceding the Quiz Bowl, said David Colbert, publicity chair for the event.

College Quiz Bowl is a game of academic knowledge and quick recall.

The Quiz Bowl is similar to the radio and television series of the 50’s, 60’s, and 70’s. The game features two teams of four players competing to score points in Trivia and Bonus questions. The questions will cover every conceivable topic from literature, science, history, geography, religion, social sciences and the arts, to popular culture, sports, and current events.

“This event is open to any student who wishes to participate,” Colbert said.

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Students receive midterm degrees

Forty-five sophomores completed degree requirements at the college and received associate in arts or associate in applied science degrees, according to Dale Patterson, dean of admissions and records.

No formal commencement ceremonies are scheduled for the graduates of the fall semester, but they may return to campus and participate in the May commencement activities.

Oklahoma students and their hometowns are as follows:
- Alfaro, Mary: Walker
- Clarence: Devin Roberts
- Commencement: Harvey Bady
- Cash: Greg: Kinsley
- Delaware: Ben: Travis
- Fairland: Angie: Douthit and Barry
- Haskell: Lea: Johnson
- Lamar: Maurice: Carrington
- Miami: Rick: Boyer, Paul: Cobb
- Kathy: Greer, Reba: Guilford, Sylvia: Chokwoi, and Metallic: Smith
- Lepush: Alie: Griffin
- Oklahoma: Roger: Kissmann
- Oklahoma: James: Barnes
- Peabody: Charles: McQuire and Eric: Remley
- Pleasanton: Shirley: Edens, and Carolyn: Patterson
- Quapaw: Travis: Harris and Melissa: Whitney
- Pryor: Scott: Ralshwitz
- Quapaw: David: Clark and Debbie: Cassman
- Viola: Mary: Gills, Jamie: Martin, and Joanna: Sprouse
- Welch: Stan: Collins and Peter: Clayborne
- Wynelle: Michelle: Maitock and Becky: Parnell

Out-of-state students are:
- Montgomery, Ala.: Kennedy: Mitchell
- Sylville, Ga.: Walter: Dauer and Thomasville, Ga.: Chadrick: Brown
- Lamar, Mo.: Brent: Bush
- El Paso, Tex.: Patricia: Avis
- Lutheran, Texas: Carlos: Hering
- Marshall, Tex.: Johnny: McRae

UNITED FRONT

Several students display American flags during a campus-wide rally for support of the American troops during Desert Storm.

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Campus club wins awards for projects

By DeAnn More

Liberal Arts

The NEO chapter of the Oklahoma/Arkansas Phi Theta Kappa won numerous awards for work completed during the fall semester.

Program Development recognition was awarded to the Mu chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They were presented with the five star certificate by Mike Watson, advisory honors program director from International Headquarters.

Two members, Delana P. Picher, a sophomore from Miami, and Norma McRae, a sophomore from Miami, received third place honors on the honors study topics. They presented various presentations on the theme "Civilization at Risk: Challenge of the 90's". The NEO chapter also placed third in the outstanding yearbook awards.

The Mu chapter was also responsible for the distribution of more than 110 care packages that helped college students get through finals week.

The care packages consisted of several coupons, an apple, an orange, cans of pop, cookies, two scan-tron sheets, a pencil and candy.

Starting in February the group is planning a quiz bowl game where 64 area high school teams are scheduled to compete.

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Grapplers earn second place at Garden City dual tournament
By Kyle Raley

Grapplers, who finished second at the 31-program Edgerton Community College in 22-21 tie in the final, held the title of Garden City dual tournament because the Broncounes had won two fulls.

Coach Alan Lauchner's Norse finished second after defeating Labette 24-12 and the Air Force with 23-17 in dual competition.

The fourth-ranked Norse of St. Louis, Mo., today and Saturday, to compete in New Mexico Open tournament.

The Norsemen started off against Garden City with Jimmy Foster taking a 5-3 decision from Dennis Thompson at 118. NSC's Mike Reimann battled Jerry Burt at 138.

In the 138-pound class NSC's Bruce White won an 8-7 decision over Darby Miller of Garden City.

Leon Tullis tied the score at 12-12 when he won by forfeit in the 158 class.

Chad Adams of Garden City was pinned by NSC's Jackie Walker with 1:22 left in the match. This victory in the 177-pound category gave NSC the overall lead of 14-10. Robert Washington recorded NSC's last victory of the day when he won by decision over Rodney McKinley at 121. This put the score at 21-13 in NSC's favor.

When Samuell Mack of NLSJ was pinned by Eric Petru 2:14 seconds into the match Garden City's lead extended the score to 21-13.

NSC's 27-24 Labette 32

Led by Mike Kerr, Jackie Walker, and Robert Washington, the Norse defeated Labette sending NSC to the finals.

Kenneth. Kerr's major decision in the 12th class won by 12-0 victory over Labette's Greg Alderman. This gave the Norse an 8-0 lead in the 20th round.

Tricker Walker's technical fall over Labette's Matt 22-7 led to NSC's lead of 19-12.

Robert Washington led the Norse to victory in the 12th match when he gained a 10-5 decision over Labette's Greg Alderman in the 186 class. The score was 21-13 for NSC in the 186 class.

Samuel Mack finished off the dual with Labette when he won the major decision over Tim Drew 2:12.

Con 23 Air Force JV 17

Led by Pat Foster, Jackie Walker, and Robert Washington, the Norse defeated Labette sending Air Force JV 23-17.

Jimmy Foster started out by pinning Josh Francis with a 3:55 left in the match.

Tricker Walker added to the Norse lead when he was given a major decision over Jay Trimm 20-7.

By Todd Nichols

Sports Editor

"Growing up with four brothers, it was only natural that I participated in sports," said Lady Norse assistant coach Debby Carson. "I was in high school when the senior All-Conference财经\"hones senior season was a member of the HBCU class 5A state basketball championship team. A sophomore out of Pittsburg City, Carson was a member of last year's 24-4 team. "With the experience that I got from last year, I know I need to put in the work and become stronger. I want to improve from last year," Carson said.

"Debby has improved tremendously from last year, strengthwise and understanding our offensive scheme," said Lady Norse assistant coach Wesley Moody. "We knew she was very intelligent and working coming out of high school, but she has developed into one of our best defenders this season," Moody added.

"With so many of us being together for two years, we have really become close and just enjoy playing basketball with each other," said Carson.

"Coming back from the break, we were all out of shape and not in shape a little bit," Carson said.

"We have been working extra hard the last couple of weeks and it is starting to show in the last few games," said Carson. "Coming to NEO because of the opportunity to play both basketball and softball."

"Last year I tried doing both but it ended up hurting my play so I decided to stick with basketball," Carson said.

"I think that the team has a good shot at going a long way, but with players like Niamah and Conners in our conference it will take continued improvement from the whole team," said Carson.

Starting all 18 games of the season, Carson has averaged 9.3 points per game and 3.1 assists a game. She has also recorded 42 steals on the season.

By Todd Nichols

Sports Editor

Anita Booker scored a game high 29 points as the Lady Norse rolled to an 85-40 victory over the Lady Mauve of the Northern Junior College here Monday night.

The Lady Norse returned to action Thursday by hosting Carl Albert Community College in a Bis-County Eastern Division game.

Last year the Lady Norse were the Eastern Division of the Bis State with a perfect 10-0 record. This season the Lady Norse are 19-0 on the year and are ranked number two in the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Lady Norse have won 10 consecutive games at home to establish a new school record.

Coach Randy Gipson's Lady Norse travel to Wargins for Smith, Ark., on Monday and Eastern to Williamstown next Thursday for Bis-County conference games.

Lady Norse 85-Northern 61

With the game tied at 11 with 10:41 left in the first half the Lady Norse went on a 17-0 run led by Bookers' 8 points to take a 28-11 lead with five minutes left in the half.

The Lady Norse held to a 15 point lead at halftime.

As the second half started, the Lady Mauve came out with straight baskets to cut the lead to 10 points. Then Lady Norse guard Daws Poppin sunk a 2-2 run with eight points including two 3-pointers to extend the lead to 35-30.

The Lady Norse then had an 8-point run following a technical foul on the Northern bench to increase the lead to 74-42.

Along with Bookers' 29, Tia McWright added 17 points and Poppin scored 13 points to lead the Lady Norse.

Leading the Lady Mass in scoring were Daws Bess with 22 points and Janisse Groves with 17.

Leading rebounders for the Lady Norse were McWright with 13, Andrea Smith with 10. Booker had 8 and Lynne Harper added 7 rebounds as NEO held a 27-22 rebounding advantage.

The win increased the home winning streak for the Lady Norse to 77 games.

Lady Norse 82-Labette 43

The Lady Norse cruised to an easy win over the Lady Cardinals behind the scoring of Poppin and Booker, each with 16 points on the night.

Tanya Williams led the Lady Norse in steals and assists with five each.

Harper led the dominating of the boards with 12 rebounds. NEO held a commanding 46-26 edge on the boards.

Staci Wells nailed the Lady Cardinals with 10 total points. Nikki Spec added 7 rebounds.

"Howdy Pardner-
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Men start conference play with wins

By Clark Sherman

Not easy. Taking advantage of this visiting up the Golden Norse basketball team, Hosted Northern 89-81, in the college fieldhouse last Monday. With the win, the Norse are 5-6 on the season.

NDSU played Carl Albert at home last night. The Norse will travel to Western Monday before visiting Eastern on Thursday for B-State Conference Eastern Division games.

NDSU-Northern B

The Norse knocked out the blocks to a 13 point halftime lead, and did not slow down, clubbing the Mastodons by 28 points, Scoop Williams led the Norse in scoring with 15 total points. Jeff Mulhern and Archie Fuller had 14 points apiece.

Marc White scored 14 and Kevin Johnson had 10. LaMar Williams scored 8 out total points.

Quinsetta Bosten led Northern in scoring with 17 total points. The Golden Norse dominated the boards, out-rebounding Northern 42-25.

Anthony Williams had 7 rebounds on the night, backed up by White with 6 rebounds, and Robert Hayes with 5.

Mulhern led NDSU in assists with 7, and had 5 steals also.

NDSU-158, Northern 77

The Norse started off slowly exchanging baskets with the Car

dinals slowly building up a slight lead. Leading 26-24 at 13:57 of the first half, Roy Roberts shot a three point basket to start a Norse run. Over the next four minutes NDSU scored Lakers 19-4, Labette closed the gap to 4 at halftime 47-43, but NDSU scored 17 points in the second half to pull out the win. Mulhern led the Norse in scoring with 18 total points. Brown had 17 points while Scoop Williams added 10 points.

OPEN MAN

Looking for an open pass for an outlet pass is freshman forward Scoop Williams (44) in Labette's Alfred Jones defense. The Golden Norse defeated Labette 91-77 in Parsons. Kan.

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Veteran leads wrestling team

By Kyle Bailey

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