Governor proposes capital bond money

The college is to receive a $2.4 million bond out of the $205 million capital bond plan for state colleges and universities, proposed by Governor David Walters.

A list of higher education projects was released late Thursday. The list was developed by the Higher Education Chancellor, Stan Brache, the Regents for higher education and Secretary of Education, Sandy Garrett.

The projects are designed to be part of a $50 million capital improvement plan announced by Walters in his budget message. The projects are the first to be put on the capital improvement list. Walters told the news conference Thursday night that the funds for the projects will be spent on the renovation of buildings and the addition of educational equipment.

In an interview after the news conference, the governor said the projects are part of the college's overall plan.

"Everything goes well and we receive the money, it will go towards the renovation of buildings and the addition of educational equipment," Walters said.

While the projects are welcome, they will not be enough to cover the college's needs, Walters said. The college needs $20 million for the projects and $50 million for the capital improvement plan.

"This is just a proposal and we will need another $50 million for the college," Walters said. "We will not receive the money until late October or early November of the fall semester if the bond issue is approved.

"Our money for repairs will come from the general fund, this money would be a great help that we're long overdue for," Walters said.

Curriculum checks due for prospective grads

By Angela Smith

Students expecting to graduate this spring are urged to make sure they have a curriculum guide on file in the registrar's office, according to Kathy Harris, assistant to the dean of admissions.

"Students need to meet with their advisor and go over their plan of study," Harris said.

"Most curriculum guides were turned in at pre-enrollment, but some students may not have realized they were close enough to graduate," Harris said.

"Students will not be allowed to graduate without a guide on file in the registrar's office," Harris said.

"It's very important to know if more hours are needed so the student can fulfill requirements by picking up mid-term," Harris said.

"It's easy to tell when the student is considering dropping a class, they need to make sure that he has met all the requirements," Harris said.

Requirements for receiving an associate of arts degree include the completion of 60 credit hours and 63 hours for the associate of applied science degree.

A student between six hours of graduation and an associate degree from a university back in N.E. is still graduated and receive a degree," Harris said.

Mid-term classes will begin on March 16 and be offered if a student is a few hours short and all of the required courses have been taken.
Presidential praise

Dear Students,

Thank you very much for showing your support of our program by voting for us in the Newseum Support our Troops contest. Your genuine concern for the United States military and for our institution was certainly displayed. You truly proved that people our age do care about what is happening in our world. I count the assembly as a great success. However, the success was not measured just by how good the band sounded or the cheerleaders sang. But it was measured by the amount of support and concern you displayed concerning this very important issue. It truly makes me proud to be a part of this enthusiasm and have the opportunity to lead the student body when we are serviced in the tank. You are a wonderful group of students to represent.

When Dr. Wright talks of the College of Champions and NCEO being rich with a tradition of excellence, we should be proud that we are a big part of that championship feeling and certainly working hard to continue our tradition of excellence. Yours in NCEO,

Jay Parum, President Student Government

Income taxes usually create high anxiety

Class time visits are inappropriate

There is nothing more annoying than to be sitting in class trying to get something from a lecture or a lesson from an instructor, then to have another inappropriate visit from a teacher that others around you choose to share with each other. For those of us who care about this institution and want to receive an education, we would like to hear the information presented in class. After all, we are paying for the class and the visits that we take.

People like that have no consideration for the people around them and seem to care very little if others are trying to hear the instructor.

And they obviously don’t care if they themselves learn anything in class. They have no respect for the instructor, who is trying to teach while they are gabbing, or for the students, who are trying to listen to the instructor.

This is a college. Not a supermarket or a shopping mall. It is supposed to be a place to gain knowledge, not find out about someone’s obscure social life.

And someone is paying for an education, be it your parents or yourself. It is not for another person, that makes it imperative that you hear the instructor in class.

If a person doesn’t want to sit in the lecture, or be at that class, then they should stay at home and stop wasting their money and ours, otherwise run someone else’s chance to get a quality education.

So, the next time someone is interrupting your right to learn, just tell them, bluntly, to shut up.

If that doesn’t get the offenders to be quiet, there’s always the trusty tap on the shoulder.

If the irate prof just interpreting your class time, then take your instructor or move to the other side of the room.

And after all, most of us came here to learn, not to hear about things that have no relevance to the subject of a particular class.

Domino Mark

Servicemen need correspondence

The Lake O’the Cherokees chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, have made available all of list of men and women from Oklahoma and Delaware counties, serving in military units that are deployed in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The DACS have been sending letters, cards, and packages of food and other useful items to troops from this area.

The men and women who are part of Operation Desert Shield need to know that the people back home are thinking about them and supporting them.

So send a letter, a card, or perhaps a care package to someone you know that is over there or someone on this list. This list is constantly updated and revised from information supplied by friends and relatives.

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The plays features Biblical background.

The life and times of the Biblical Joseph is the subject for Theatre NEOG's next musical production, according to Pam Beth Abbott, director.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's play Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is full of different variations of musical numbers including cabaret, calypso, country and western, and 50s rock and roll.

According to the Bible, Joseph is his father's favorite son and it makes his other brothers jealous. Joseph's father Jacob gives his son a coat of many colors to show him his love.

In the play, Joseph has a dream about his brothers where they do not feel jealous toward him, but respect and obey him. They bow down before him.

As the play goes along, the jealousy between Joseph and his brothers comes to life when they decide to rip Joseph's coat and cover it with blood so that their father thinks that his favorite son is dead.

Joseph is sold as a slave and goes to Egypt. While in Egypt, Joseph manages to land himself in jail.

While Joseph is in jail, he interprets the dreams of two of the other prisoners.

He also interprets the dream of the Egyptian King about the famine that is going to face the country.

Joseph becomes the Pharoah of Egypt, and sees his little brother Benjamin. He decides to have Benjamin framed so he can see if his brothers really care about him.

Joseph soon finds out that they really do care and realizes that you should seek out all your dreams.

The play is scheduled to begin on Feb. 28 and run through March 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on Feb. 28 through March 2, and on March 3 begin at 2 p.m. with a special matinee performance.
School nurse fills several jobs

Atkinson available to everyone for a wide variety of reasons

By DeAnn Mora
Lifestyles Editor

The school nurse may hold one of the most important jobs on campus.

She gives medication and counseling freely. Whether it is bandaging an injury or giving confidential advice, school nurse Flo Atkinson is here to serve all college students and faculty.

Atkinson sees patients, takes care of the sick, and often helps students in their daily routines. “I often help students with allergies or realize they are allergic to something they ate or drank,” said Atkinson.

The changing weather conditions have brought an epidemic of sinus problems and flu-like symptoms on campus this semester.

“Atkinson has been dealing with many cases of sinus problems, especially in the last few weeks,” said a student. “I feel my nose is constantly runny and I have a lot of congestion.”

Atkinson has also been dealing with a lot of colds and flu cases. “I’ve been seeing a lot of students with colds and flu this semester, and I’ve been keeping a close eye on them,” she said.

The students also praise Atkinson for her expertise in diagnosing and treating various illnesses. “Atkinson is always quick to respond to student needs and provides excellent care,” said another student.

Atkinson is available most days, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and can be reached at her office in the Health Center.

“The current flu has lasted so long that it is keeping the carrier feeling sluggish and tired,” said Atkinson.

One problem with students is that they continually wear themselves down and expect to recover in one day.

“Washing out the bug is the best way to treat it,” said Atkinson.

Bed rest and warm dry surroundings will restore some of the body’s lost energies.

“Vitamins are essential to a healthy student. One vitamin C tablet a day, will build up the immunity in our system,” she said.

Distributing over the counter medications such as aspirin and decongestants is an everyday occurrence for the school nurse.

She also carries medication for sexually transmitted diseases and counsels carriers of the viruses.

The office is equipped with many medical practices. She prefers blood sugar tests, blood pressure and temperatures.

Atkinson has been dealing with many issues that occur more than the common cold and flu.

“We have had a streak of flu, a few cases of chickenpox, and several cases of sexually transmitted diseases throughout the year,” she said.

Atkinson would like to inform all students, commuters and staff that there is a nurse on campus.

Her office hours are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to Noon Fridays.

During the afternoon and evening hours Atkinson goes home for her lunch and phone number in case of emergency is 542-2040.

Identification cards available at registrar’s in LA building

Approximately 50 students need to come to the registrar’s office to pick up their identification cards for the spring semester, according to Keirnan Morris, registrar’s clerk.

Students can get their cards in the registrar’s office located in the Daily Cougar Library Administration building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Freshmen who need to pick up their cards include: Gail Callahan, Jay Cassin, Clay Edelmann, G. Scott A. Capricol, Lawrence, K. Mike R. Dawson, Chandler, and James H. Sampson, George.

Sophomore students who need to pick up their identification cards include: Kendall Johnson, Mansfield, Mary J. Pierce, Waldron, Rose, and Scott Vows, Waldron.

Students need to pick up their cards as soon as possible because they are used for on campus ID’s.

SPECIAL AWARD

College president Dr. Bobby Wright (left) receives a plague from Vocational Rehabilitation administrator Jerry Dunlap in recognition for the services the college provides. hand-up students.

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Roland leads track team to second place finish

By Kyle Halley

Assistant Sports Editor

With help from Kim Roland the Lady Norse track team left Central Missouri State University at Warrenton last weekend with a second-place finish among品。The first place finish was by the women's team from MCA. The Norse placed second to a veteran team of experienced runners.

Roland's first place finish of 1:56.63 is considered to be one of the best times in the state. The Norse placed second in the 440 yard dash and fourth in the 800 yard dash. In both events the Norse placed second to a veteran team of experienced runners.

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also placing in events were Howard with a third in the 800 yard dash, and Cheryl Porter finished eighth in the shot put. The fourth place Norse had three of the top six finishers, including Porter and the first place finisher in the 440 yard dash.

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用户的反馈：这是一篇关于田径比赛的报道，描述了女子田径队在中央密苏里州立大学和沃伦顿的比赛中获得了第二名的成绩。报道中提到，罗兰在156.63秒的440米比赛中获得第一，这是该州最好的成绩之一。 Norse在440米和800米比赛中获得了第二名。此外，Norse在400米和800米比赛中也获得了第二名，尽管他们被一个经验丰富的队伍超越。报道还提到了几名运动员，包括霍华德和波特分别在800米和铅球项目中获得了第三和第八。
Sports

Wrestlers qualify for nationals

While finishing second in team in the regional tournament, six members of the Golden Norse wrestling squad qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament. Coach Alm Lauchner and six qualifiers leave Saturday to compete in the two-day tournament scheduled to begin Monday in Billerica, N.D.

"Our guys really wrestled well in the regional at Garden City, Kan., last weekend," said Lauchner. "When you consider five of the eight teams in the region were in the top 20, that just shows you how tough our regional was."

Garden City won the regional

Softball schedule difficult

By Clark Sherman

"We have a hard schedule, but the good competition lets us know how good we are," said NEO head softball coach Woodrow Morrow.

With a large number of four-year college programs competing in the NCAA, Morrow understands the difficulty of the schedule.

The OJAC, the all-Oklahoma collegiate softball league, has traditionally been the hardest in the state.

Northeastern, a member of the OJAC, has a tough schedule.

"We've got a lot of good pitchers in the league, and we've got to be at our best to compete," Morrow said.

The season opens at Oklahoma State on Feb. 24. Last year, Oklahoma State finished ranked second in the nation by the NCAA.

The NEO softball team will host the newcomers in its season opener.

"We've got a lot of inexperienced players," Morrow said. "We'll have to work hard to compete with the bigger colleges."
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