Enrollment starts Monday

By Pam Kennedy
Managing Editor

Enrollment for the 1992 Fall semester will begin Monday for all currently enrolled students. Students can enroll for the fall semester or summer school or both. This will be a first-time first-come, first-serve basis,” said Dale Peterson, dean of admissions and records.

Enrollment will continue through the last day of class on May 6. “Enrollment will continue until the last day of classes, however we would rather you enroll earlier so the student can get the schedule they want and need,” Peterson said.

Students will need to go first to the business office and pick up their enrollment permit. These permits will be numbered.

Students with permits numbered 1-250 will be the only ones permitted to enroll on Monday. Those with 251-450 will be permitted on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, students with permits numbered 451-575 will be permitted, and on Thursday, all students with a permit will be allowed to enroll.

After the student has chosen his or her permit, they must proceed to the registrar’s office to enroll in their courses. If a student wishes to change their major or advisor, they must obtain written permission from their academic advisor.

After the student’s advisor has approved the enrollment form, they must turn the registrar’s office.

Viking annual captures third straight press association title

For the third consecutive year, the Viking yearbook captured the Best All Around honors at the junior college level during the annual Oklahoma Press Association Spring Convention last Thursday at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Competing against 19 two-year and four-year institutions, the Viking received excellence awards in six categories as well as a third place award.

McMillan, a sophomore from Hugo, received the certificate for executive editor of the Viking during the awards luncheon.

Yearbook photographer Arlo Gibb, a freshman from Cushing, was selected first place winner in the sports photography category.

Two members of the Norse Wind student newspaper won individual awards.

Co-sports editor Kenzie Brokaw, a sophomore from Cushing, was selected in the sports feature writing category.

Sports editor Clark Sherman, a sophomore from Hereford, finished third in the sports feature writing division.

Tribal dance

Several participants joined hands during a tribal dance as part of the powwow held last Saturday in the intramural gymnasium. The day-long event was sponsored by the Native American Student Association and featured performances by many Indian tribes. Approximately 350 students attended the event.

Counselor will assist students in completing the registration form.

Students interested in registering for the summer should first see their advisor about the same day as for the fall enrollment.

After the student returns with their advisor, they must complete an enrollment card for summer school. Leave this card on campus.

Students interested in registering for the summer must turn in their curriculum guide and advisor transcript.

Changes in a student schedule can be made until Sept. 4 free of charge without a loss of fees.

If changes are to be made, the student must obtain an drop slip and add slip from the registrar’s office.

Students interested in enrolling for summer school must first see their advisor at the same time as for the fall enrollment.

After the student visits with their advisor, they must complete an enrollment card for summer school. Leave this card on campus.

If a student plans on graduating in the summer, they must turn in their curriculum guide and advisor transcript.

All fees for summer school must be paid on or before June 1.

It will also hold board meetings and weekly sales meetings on Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. The board meetings are open to the public.

A fee of $50.00 will be charged for every course taken in the summer.

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Opinion

Two SBG officers misrepresented overall campus

I feel a injustice was done when two of our Student Body Government officers degraded it necessary to publish letters over the problems facing our faculty and administration. It was right for the two gentlemen to state their own opinions in the letters, but not to use their titles of representation of the SBG.

When they used their titles, they involved the entire student body. Their opinions may not be that of all the students on this campus, and should have stated so in their letter to the various editors.

If they wanted to publish a letter containing the opinions of the student body, they should have brought the idea forward and had voted on by the various representatives at the SBG meeting.

Without an inviting the possible damages that their letter could bring to the students of this campus, the president and vice-president of the SBG submitted three letters to three area newspapers.

All these letters contained the same message but were written differently. That message was that the faculty of this institution didn't like it here at NEO, then they should get out.

That is a one-sided opinion on the part of the faculty and administration, it certainly isn't mine. We, the students, should stay out of this controversy and let the administration and faculty work it out themselves.

John Butler and Larry Lilly were approached at a recent student body meeting and were asked not to use their titles when writing any letters of opinion to be submitted to any newspaper.

Editorial

After that meeting two more letters were published in two area papers each letter was signed with the names and titles of representation of the SBG.

That act of negligence to do as the student body representatives should have known that student Butler and Lilly did not follow or even care about the students of this campuses opinions on this matter.

This action that our leaders took might make one feel as though they haven't been represented properly throughout the tenure that these leaders were elected.

With the elections of new officers approaching; perhaps the students of NEO will be more careful of who they choose to be their leaders.

The qualifications of leadership material are not that of popularity, but of strength and the will to make the lives of us all better.

Don't take this the wrong way, I am not bashing Butler and Lilly for the persons that they are, but for their negligence in writing these letters misrepresenting.

My opinions are of my own and I would like for it to stay that way.

For other people to state an opinion and say that it is one of everybody who is concerned, snags of dictatorship.

I feel this impression that we lived in a country were our thoughts were free and opinions were something everybody had the right to express willingly and knowingly.

Donna Mack

Personalities deserve privacy

Journalist sometimes go just a little too far in driving into the lives of their personal lives.

Arthur Ashe, famous tennis player, was forced to announce last week before testing positive for HIV after a sports figure for ESP Today.

Editorial

Weather affects attitudes

It is getting hot outside and also heat is rising among people these days and attitudes are flaring up. Heat does something to people and these attitudes by causing them to be more bitter what has been bottled up inside to explode if they are provoked.

People that have been getting alone lately will suddenly start fighting and getting along.

Just the slightest look is enough to start such a fight.

If you have some enemies I advise you to keep your words nice to yourself because you could be involved in a fight.

Many people have been waiting to the end of the school year to get out of here and get off your back.

Eyes are rolling, noses turned up, and whores are eating at the front.

The tension is so deep when you walk into a room anyone cannot walk with a knife.

This is also a time when you have worked so hard that you better not let anyone get you kicked outside of school for something foolish.

We must put our jealousy and spottiness against our neighbors because if you get caught fighting you will be kicked out of school.

I know that all people are not meant to get alone with others but this is a case that you have to deal with people so you better start to learn.

Keep your mouth closed and keep your nose out of peoples lives what they do in their business not yours.

This is the reason for attitudes and the weather is just a factor to release them. So be careful what you say or do to someone.
Chairman announces Senate aspirations

By Rachael George

"I have a dream," said Sen. Bill Bevil of Orange County.

"I have always been a strong supporter of Senate Bill 100," he said. "We need more legislation to protect our state's nature, and I believe this bill will do just that."

Bevil was one of several senators who introduced Senate Bill 100, which aims to protect and preserve Florida's natural resources. The bill was initially introduced by Sen. John White of Pinellas County and has been supported by several environmental groups.

"I'm pleased to see that this bill has gained so much support," Bevil said. "It's a step in the right direction for protecting our state's natural beauty."
Candidates visit campus for tryouts

"The competition will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, in the New Gym. The girls will begin arriving anywhere from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m."

"Any freshmen girls on campus can tryout for the Nurse Stars. Even the current freshmen Nurse Stars are required to tryout again," Bishop said.

"Before a girl arrives at tryouts, she must have a good personality, and be in the best physical condition."

"They need to be confident, because if they are not, they won't show during the competition," Bishop said.

"Anybody wanting to tryout will be familiar with dance, or have some background in dance," Bishop said.

When the girls first arrive they will be given a packet with information on what to wear. They will then be tested in their group. Bishop said.

"The girls will learn a short dance routine. Then at noon they will be judged in groups of five," Bishop said.

"Being judged in groups of five makes the competition go faster and when judged in pairs, it also makes it easier for the girl to remember the routine," Bishop said.

The judges must have some background in dance.

"Any number of girls on the drill team depends on the number of girls who are on the team. They must also have a 2.0 grade point average," Bishop said.

"A girl is chosen at random and the girls have a 2000 new cases."

In the summer the Nurse Stars are required to attend a four day camp.

"A week before school starts the Nurse Stars come back from their summer vacation to start the routines. Then we are required to start performing two weeks after we came back so that the first of the fall semester Bishop said.

"I am very excited about the upcoming school year because of the increased participation we've had with the Nurse Star drill team."

Life causes cancer

Most cancer related deaths are being caused by how we live and work in today's society. Researchers have found that 80 percent of all cancers known to cause death is preventable. Preventing exposure to cancer causing agents in our environment.

Genes play a major role in cancer. Recent studies show that most cancer deaths are being caused by factors that are related to lifestyle and environment, according to Dr. Bernard Weinstein of Columbia University.

Each year in the United States, over 10 million new cases of cancer are reported. Some of the common factors that cause cancer include tobacco, the environment, and other factors that cause cancer. These are estimated 300,000 of the new cases that are reported.

Even things that we eat or drink every day can trigger cancer. Some of the common factors from smoking include lung and breast cancer.

Of the million new cases of cancer, according to Dr. Weinstein, 700,000 are from smoking related diseases. Another cause of cancer is through viruses. Such viruses cause cancer in cervical cancer and hepatitis B virus in liver cancer. They cause about 50,000 new cases each year.

A common cause in women is breast cancer. Doctors are encouraging women who have mammograms done each year to find early detection of this deadly disease.

Preventing these types of cancer is increasingly likely according to Dr. Weinstein. Dr. Weinstein is trying to develop simple tests to detect breast cancer in women and tissue samples to detect changes in cells and DNA that occur 20 years before a tumor develops.

There are even some drugs that are being developed that could turn pre-cancerous cells back to normal. One drug known as a hormone, known as a hormone. Another drug that shows effectiveness is in turn pre-cancerous, cells back to normal.

The National Cancer Institute is currently trying to develop some new "designer tools" that might prevent certain cells from becoming cancerous or help those cells already infected with cancer.

Dr. Weinstein suggests when buying prevention drugs, living well might help prevent getting cancer.
Ladies mired in three-game losing skid

Suffering their third consecutive loss in as many days the Lady Norse lost close 3-1 and 4-3 decisions to Eastern Monday at Wilburton.

With the loss the team falls to 33-7 on the year while heading into the final portion of the season calendar.

This weekend the Lady Norse will participate in their final regular season tournament traveling to St. Joseph, Mo. to play in the Missouri Western Tournament.

Next week will see the Lady Norse starting to close out the season heading to Warner to face Comers State on Tuesday at 2:30 pm.

Once again the players will head to Warner next weekend to begin the Region II Tournament Eastern 3d Lady Norse 13 scoring out on a quick 5-3 lead in the first with the 5 runs scored on a single by Lynda Thomas and Kristal White reached first on an error as Fluke scored.

Eastern tied it up in the third on a Norse error.

Singles by Fluke, Thomas and Laffoon put together an eventual 13-1 lead in the fifth.

With the score tied at 3-3 in the eighth Kathy Buffett singled for Eastern and Harrad insight on the batting hit to centerfield.

In the early game, the Lady Mountaineers broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the sixth.

Harrad singled and Tina Cross reached an error. Both players scored on a single by Tina Webb.

The lone Lady Norse run came in the fourth by White.

Kanor State Invitational

Johnson County 7-Lady Norse 1

The Lady Norse got momentum out of gas at the wrong time playing in their fifth game of the day.

White led the 12 hit offensive attack with two singles and four RBIs.

The Lady Norse scored three runs in the first inning before exploding for 10 runs in the fourth.

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White, Fluke, Thomas and Brannon each had two hits each for the game.

Lafsoon 2-Allen County 0

Fluke started in the first with a single. After a sacrifice by Thomas and a fielders choice, by White, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

White pitched the 7th completing the 1-0 shutout as the Norse blank Allen County 1-0.

In the region, the Lady Norse had the only other hit for the game with a double in the third.

Lady Norse 4-Dodge City 3

In the semifinals of the tournament the Lady Norse scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh for a close 4-3 victory.

Harrad led the 9 hit Lady Norse offense with two singles while Fluke, White, Laffoon and Thomas also collected hits.

Famehann Andrea Weatherd continued in her pitching success posting a one hitter and improving her record to 2-1-4 on the year while completing pool play of the Kansas State Invitational.

The Lady Norse scored runs hit the bottom of the fourth inning on a walk to Brannon single by White, an RBI by Laffoon and a sacrifice from by Shyla Brown.

Lady Norse defeated York (Neb.) Weatherd again threw a one hitter as the Norse took the victory in five innings.

SNUG FIT

The aircraft coach Walt默契 makes some chin strap adjustments to the helmet of Golden Norse running back Jerrion then during an intrasquad scrimmage at Robertson Field.

The Norse, a freshman from Wamego, Texas, came to NEO from Navajo Junior College in Cortez, Texas.

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Take pride in NEO

Vote for Craig Davis

SBG President

Candidate of the students
Top-ranked Cowboys sweep double-header

By Jennifer Brade
from Editors

Continuing a downward spiral, the Norsemen baseball team fell to Bi-State rival Connors State 7-0 and 6-5 last weekend in Warner.

With the losses, the Norse slipped to 2-15 in the Bi-State East and a disappointing 24-22 overall.

Continuing conference action, the baseball squad will travel to Fort Smith, Ark., tomorrow for a 3 p.m. double-header with Western Community College.

The Norse return to Homa Thomas Field on Monday to face non-conference rival LaBette (Kan.) at 2 p.m. in a single game.

Coach Rick Ross's Norse traveled to Williamsport Tuesday for a 1 p.m. conference showdown with Eastern Oklahoma.

The Norsemen lead Parsons (Kan.) 1-0 in a 2 p.m. rematch with LaBette next Friday.

Connors State 7-0; Norsemen 8-5

The number one ranked Connors Cowboys held the Norse to one hit on the way to a 7-0 shutout in the first game of a double-header played last Saturday in Warner.

The Norsemen built a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second following two consecutive walks and a double by Tim George.

In the bottom of the fifth the Cowboys scored again. Connors built a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the sixth. Connors outscored the Norsemen 14-5.

The final four runs came in the bottom of the sixth for the Cowboys. Steve Smith walked to fill the bases then Word lined a two-run single.

After that, Norsemen charged back, scoring a single in the second on a single by Jon Norris and an RBI single by Landry.

Norsemen 7-0; Rose State 5-3

Freshman Robert Nutter singled and doubled and drove in four runs to lead the Norsemen to a victory in the first game.

Veteran first baseman Kevin Holt hit a two-run home run to give the Norse a 2-0 cushion after one inning of the first game.

The Norsemen cut the margin to 2-1 with a single and a double off the top of the second inning.

Holt hit a three-run home run to put the Norsemen in command of the game.

After Rose State built a 5-1 lead in the fourth, the Norsemen rallied to score three runs in the bottom of the frame.

Consecutive singles by Holt, Harston and Perrett accounted for the Norse tally.

In the second game, Nutter gave the Norse a 2-0 lead in the first with a double that scored Holt and Morris.

Singles by Morris, Harston and Landry gave the Norse a 3-0 lead in the third.

The Norse scored their final three runs in the fourth inning off of Johnson, Holt and Chris Fohle for a 5-0 lead.

In the sixth, Rose State came back scoring five runs in two innings and a three-run home run to close the score to 5-6.

A double by Mike Bunte and a single by Mark Bynum closed out the scoring for Rose State.

Crondon 8; Norsemen 6

Two singles and a single lead off six runs against Crondon in the bottom of the first inning as Crondon took a 6-0 victory from the Norse last Friday in Norman, Okla.

Holding Crondon to a slim 5-4 lead Crondon got a two-run triple by Dave Stotzer followed by a two-run triple and an RBI single to highlight a six-run fifth inning.

Freshman designated hitter Todd Schult hit a two-run home run for the Norse in the top of the seventh to conclude the conference scoring.

Schell, Johnson, Arzamanna and Jose Gomez collected two hits each.

HOW'S MY WHAT?

Sophomore first baseman Kevin Holt receives his batting glove while he exchanges pleasantries with Rose State first baseman Todd Schult during a recent double-header between the Golden Norse and the Raders. NEO won the first game 6-5 before suffering a 7-6 loss in the nightcap.

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