Two students arrested in task force drug bust

By Tonya Crowell

A raid on a house and dorm room has led to the incarceration of two NEO students and three residents of the same community.

Last Monday the Multi-jurisdictional Task Force conducted a raid on a house that was believed to be used in making and distributing drugs. The raid on the house produced a substantial amount of the drug, along with a dangerous substance with intent to distribute, undelivered delivery of a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school zone, possession of marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia.

The raid on the house led to the search of room 332 in Russell Hall, which was occupied by Marcel Chambers.

A substantial amount of money, drug paraphernalia and illegal property were confiscated. The non-students arrested in the raid were Corey Phillips, charged with possession of a controlled and dangerous substance with intent to distribute. Michelle Adams, charged with possession of a controlled and dangerous substance with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia; and Andrew Johnson, charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled and dangerous substance within 1,000 feet of a school zone, possession of a controlled and dangerous substance with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia.

"This is the first time the task force has found any crack in the area. What's odd about crack is it's the most addictive drug on the streets," said Dewayne Corbin, task force supervisor.

Altercation leads to stabbing

Brothers charged with assault and battery following the fight

A stabbing Friday night on campus has led to the arrest of three local men.

Adam Lee Horn, 23, of Miami was stabbed Friday evening at approximately 9:45 p.m. in front of the Speaker Apartments on the southwest corner of the campus.

Adam Horn is being charged with assault and battery and was released from the hospital on Monday, according to Campus Safety.

A witness standing by the fight and called 911 who units from the Miami Police Department as well as Campus Security officials who were dispatched to the scene.

The two Horn brothers were released after posting a $50 bond each and Simmons was released after posting a $25 bond, said Sargent Claude Briggs, a detective with the Miami Police Department who has served with the Department for 10 years.

Sophomore scholarship applications forms due

Students that will be sophomores next fall are reminded that applications for tuition scholarships are due by April 15, according to Ray Reid, financial aid director.

"Students must have a 3.25 cumulative grade point average at the end of the spring semester to qualify," said Reid.

Applications for sophomore scholarships can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office located in room 302 of the Argyle Creek Library Administration building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We need students to come by and make application before the April 15 deadline," said Reid. "Anyone needing further information should contact Reid at ext. 532.

Spring break closings set

Classes will be dismissed on Monday, March 21 through Sunday, March 27 for the annual Spring Break. Classes will resume Monday, March 28 at 8 a.m.

All dormitories will close at 3 p.m. March 14 and will reopen Sunday, March 20 for the afternoon. No one will be permitted to stay in the dormitories during the break.

The college cafeteria will close at 11 p.m. and will reopen Monday, March 21 at 7 a.m. for breakfast. The Student Union will remain open during the break from 8 a.m. until noon and from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All college administration offices will remain open during the break at their regular hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tax problems can be correctable

Income tax deadline is swiftly coming upon us. If you have already filed your income tax and have had a problem on it there are ways to solve it.

You may ask yourself is there anyone in the IRS who can help with this tax problem? Yes, there is. For problems that have not been successfully resolved through normal IRS channels, the personal in the Problem Resolution Program (PRP) offer tax knowledge and support. Anyone with a federal tax problem who has not been able to get an answer to your tax problem can call their local IRS district office and ask for Problem Resolution.

Taxpayers can also call 1-800-229-4000 toll-free or write to their local IRS district office.

There is also a PRP telephone number especially for hearing-impaired individuals who have a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD), 1-800-229-4095.

Most PRP cases fall into one of the following categories: 1) people needed information or assistance on a refund problem; 2) an incorrect action or lack of action by the IRS to resolve a complaint after more than 60 days has been issued; 3) cases where normal channels, established systems, or procedures are creating or will create a significant hardship for the taxpayer (unusually a person on fixed incomes such as clothing, shelter, transportation, and medical treatment); 4) a gross error by the IRS.

Many problems are resolved within a few days, but some take longer. Each problem gets personal attention. As often as possible, only one person will deal with each case.

While PRP personnel do all they can to help taxpayers resolve tax problems, there are limitations.

Problems relating to appeals of decisions made in tax examinations, Freedom of Information Act requests, Privacy Act inquiries and complaints about hiring practices are all outside the PRP's authority.

More on PRP can be obtained free by calling 1-800-229-4095.

A Sneak Peak: From Their Mailbox to Yours

Processing Federal Tax Returns

1. Notices are delivered to the IRS service centers.
2. Notices are opened and sorted by return type.
3. Notices are uncataloged and sorted by return.
4. Notices are sorted and edited for computer use.
5. Notices are prepared and processed by mail.
6. Notices are delivered by mail.

Television rules students decisions

Many nights I have been sitting in my dorm room, buying a newspaper, a drink, and a late-night snack. The news is not always what we want to hear. The news is what MTV.

Today's youth is becoming more and more television dominated. MTV is one of the most watched channels among the younger generation. There is no questioning the power of MTV over the youth today, and their attitudes.

The question that must be asked is, is MTV shaping youth to be better people or is it leading our children down the path of death and destruction?

MTV did step forward in the election of 1995 and tapped its campaign on Rock the Vote. This was a series of commercials and specials aimed at getting younger voters to go to the polls.

Rock the Vote also got more young people to register and encouraged the young voter to become politically active.

Young viewers responded to the challenge by turning out and voting.

Another area that MTV is starting to focus on is violence and discrimination. Many specials on violence have aired on MTV.

One called "America Under the Gun" showed the increasing use of guns by youth in America. The best thing about the special was that it showed young people trying to do the right thing and showed the effects of gun violence.

Commercial dealers guns and knives forming into a heart and then flowers growing over them with the logo Stop the Violence has appeared almost everyday.

Commercial dealing with discrimination have also aired. One of the best series of commercials dealt with ordinary people of different ethnic backgrounds talking stories of discrimination and how much it hurt them.

MTV has stepped up to become the standard for youth of America. It has sent them in the right direction.

MTV needs to step up its efforts in bringing the youth of today's information on these tough issues that face them.

MTV is doing a good job though. Chris Franks

Midterm grades reflect progress entering crucial half of semester

Midterm grades were turned in last Wednesday which means that there are only seven more weeks of school left.

With the latter half of the semester coming up, students should not forget that attending classes are the most important priority.

Spring is just around the corner and along with it comes that beautiful weather that makes people want to skip class and go do some fun warm-weather activities.

If you are like me and can't afford to miss any more classes, try to make a conscious effort to attend every class meeting.

One thing that will help will be to plan things to do in the evening. Since the evening temperatures are usually lower in the spring, you and your friends can still have fun without the hassle of missing classes.

Another concern for students is grades. You should try to set aside some time for studying everyday. I know that this is hard but an hour here and an hour there will do wonders for you.

Also, try working with friends. This will help you to get your work done and let you spend time with others. Friends also have a great knack for making assignments or complicated things easier for you.

Spring is right around the corner so try to maintain your grades through the second half of the semester.

Chris Franks

Academic bowl team wins three

Competing against both two-year and four-year colleges and universities, the College Academic Bowl Team posted a 3-3 record during the two-day tournament held recently at Kansas State in Manhattan.

The team began their competition by defeating Central Missouri State University and Coffeyville Community College in the first round.

NEO posted two straight losses to College of the Ozarks and Washington University before defeating the University of Missouri at Columbia.

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Lifestyles

Friends gather at the woodshop

Adult students build both furniture and relationships

By Kathy Wyrick

A unique woodworking shop located next to Ailles Hall, involves a friendly relationship between it's instructor and students.

St Patrick's Day is a holiday observed around the world. But who is St. Patrick and what kind of celebration is this?

Some scholars believe there were two St. Patricks. This would seem to explain the long life span. Neither is known of March 17th is the birthdate or the death date of St. Patrick.

A legend states that he lived from 385 to 461 or 462. This is the only source of facts about him. Some say that he was taken from his own son.

A famous St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by people all around the world. The day is celebrated in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. The celebration takes place on March 17th.

The celebration includes parades, green田野 decorations, and the wearing of green. The day is also known for the wearing of shamrocks, which are leaves that are considered to be lucky.

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Excessive turnovers cost
Lady Norse region crown

Chad Grubbs
Sports Editor

With a defensive press that forced 21 NEO turnovers, the Westark Lady Lions defeated the Lady Norse 88-64 Tuesday night, in the finals of the Region II Tournament at Oral Roberts University Mabee Center.

The Lady Lions advance to the national tournament which begins March 15 in Tyler, Texas.

The fifth-ranked Lady Norse finished the season with a 25-4 record while second-ranked Westark improved to 29-1 on the year.

Westark scored the first seven points of the game as the Lady Norse never led in the game.

Coach Louis Whorton's Lady Lions used their defense to gain easy baskets and force a 20-point halftime lead by 52-32 score.

Guard play was the difference in the game as the Lady Lions outscored the Lady Norse by a 76-33 margin.

Lanisha Byars, one of five seniors on the squad, was selected to their senior career team, finishing with 36 points including 25 in the second half to earn all-senior tournament honors.

Westark was led by tournament most valuable player Kim Williams with 23 points. All-tournament team members were Jessica McCoy and Marie Scott who had 20 and 16 points respectively.

Tara Rhodes contributed 12 points and Shannon Brown added 10 points.

Defensive leader Rikki Diz was also all the all-tournament team along with Rim Banks of Northern.

Diz had six of Westark's 23 steals in the game.

Westark outscored the Lady Norse by 22 points at the free throw line alone connecting on 30 of 36 free throws for 83 percent compared to 8 of 34 by the Lady Norse for 24 percent.

The Lady Norse scored its sixth points and Byars had four.

Byars led 19 points to score Hickory for team-high honors. Norsha Willis connected on five 3-pointers to contribute 15 total points.

It's mine!

All-tournament player Rikki Diz (II) tries to free the ball our Lady Norse center Nikki Edwards as teammate Trecy Hickey looks on. Westark created 31 turnovers with 23 steals on their way to a 91-61 win in the Region II finals.

By Chad Grubbs

After being ranked as high as number one in the nation, the Golden Norse ended their season on Monday with a 74-62 loss to Rose State in the semi-finals of the Region II Tournament in Tulsa.

The Golden Norse had advanced to the semi-final round with a 36-7 victory over Seminole last Sunday.

NEO ends the season with a 25-4 record. Rose State, the defending Region II Champions, improves to 21-7 on the year.

"We just could not sustain our concentration for the full 40 minutes," said head coach Lonnie Spencer. "Our kids played hard, but they did not play to win down the stretch.

The Golden Norse and the Raiders saw-sawed back and forth in the first half before the Golden Norse finally took a 38-35 halftime lead.

In the second half the Golden Norse had the lead at 55-54 due to a Sean Reid bucket with 10:04 left in the game.

But the Raiders won a 15-4 run to take a 10-point 69-59 lead.

The Golden Norse battled but could never get over the hump as they only scored four points in an eight-minute span in the second half.

Lancedorf scored off his career at NEO with 22 points to lead the Golden Norse. Chris Scott added 13 and Shane Williams finished his sophomore campaign with 10.

Dominique Courtney led all scorers with 23 points. Rose State's Chris LeBlanc and Edward Orzech had 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Golden Norse 76-Seminole 71

Against Seminole the Golden Norse fought back from a six-point deficit in the second half to gain the win.

Veteran seniors Ray Poindexter and Orlando "Tweet" Edwards provided the offense down the stretch.

Poindexter scored 10 points in the last 4:23 and Edwards hit a driving lay-up and was fouled. He also hit the free throw.

Women lose three games in tournament

Facing two top and former national college, the Lady Norse softball team opened their season in the Carl Smith Invitational Tournament last weekend in Tulsa.

The Lady Norse ended the tournament with a 2-3 record.

Coach Woody Morris's Lady Norse will travel to Florida over spring break for two tournaments in Pensacola.

Johnson County 4-Lady Norse 3

In the loss to Johnson County the Lady Norse had to play extra innings before Johnson County scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning for the win.

Johnson County 8-Rock Valley, Ill. 0

Freshman Ginger Clark struck out five in route to her second victory of the season.

Fish led the eight hit Lady Norse attack with a triple and two singles.

Southern Nazarene 7-NEO 5

Against Southern Nazarene, Fish relieved Chin as Southern Nazarene came back for the victory.

Konce Wind had two singles and three runs batted in for the Lady Norse.

Aubin, Texas Lady Norse 3

After trailing 4-0 an NEO rally came up short as Aubin defeated the Lady Norse.

All four Allie runs were unearned as Fish took the loss.

Fish and Jessica Crawford each had a triple for NEO.

Lady Norse 8-4 MKC 0

Chin opened the 1994 NEO softball season with a 10-6 one-hit shutout.

Catcher Tanya Killman had a double and a single to pace NEO.
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