Enrollment starts April 3

By Cindy Bear

Enrollment for the summer and fall semesters will begin Monday, April 3, according to Dale Patterson, dean of records and admissions.

"Students are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible so that they may receive the exact schedules and classes they want," said Patterson.

A list of summer and fall courses can be obtained in the Learning Resources Center located in the Creek Library, Administration building or at the business office.

Permissions will be issued Monday through Wednesday, April 3-5.

for students graduating in December. Graduating sophomores (40 hours or above) may obtain their permission from the Admissions and Records Office.

Other currently enrolled students may be able to obtain a permit from the Admissions and Records Office, Thursday, April 6, until the end of the enrollment.

New or returning students who are not currently enrolled need to report the Admissions and Records Office. After processing and initialization, new students will be sent to an appropriate class level chair for the assignment of an academic advisor.

Returning students will either be sent to their previous advisor or assigned a new one.

New students can begin enrollment Monday, April 7.

All students will report to their advisor after initialization by the Admissions and Records Office.

Upon reporting to their advisor, currently enrolled students should have their advisor transcript.

New students should have their complete enrollment packet.

Veterans should report to Tannyr Coffman, Veterans Coordinator, located in the Admissions and Records Office.

Graduating sophomores

Mu Chapter captures awards

By Tanza Shepard

Editor in Chief

Members of the Mu Chapter of Phi Thete kappa were elected Oklahoma State Regional Conference at Aroosead College, in Canadian, Okla.

Nineteen students accompanied by advisor Carol Smith attended the conference.

The Mu Chapter received the coveted five star Program Award, which is the highest honor bestowed by Phi Thete Kappa.

This is the second consecutive year the chapter has obtained the Five Star Award," said Smith.

The local chapter placed third in the competition for the Halmark of Scholarship.

Members received individual awards included Ted Kreemer, sophomore, Okarche; Most Distinguished Chapter President, Jennifer Barnes, a sophomore from Mountain Grove, Mo.; was selected to the Hall of Honor.

Carol Smith, English instructor and sponsor of the group, was recognized in the Hall of Honor.

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Smith also received the Com- mision of the Midwest.

Myrs and Karen Berry, a sophomore from Miami, were nominated for the USA Today award.

Fifteen students will accompany Smith to the Phi Thete Kappa International Conference in Chicago, Ill., April 5-9.

Quiz Bowl team wins top honors

Competing against several other junior college teams, the Mu Phi chapter of Psi Thete Kappa captured the Junior College Division Championship at the American College Union Intercollegiate College Bowl Regional Tournament.

The tournament was held recently at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

College Bowl is an intercollegiate academic question and answer competition that tests student knowledge in math, science, literature, history, geography, English, and general knowledge.

Teams consisted of four members and one alternate.

The regional tournament held in Manhattan consisted of 18 teams.

The team from NEO came away with a 3-4 overall tournament record while competing against both two-year schools and four-year colleges and universities.

"NEC was the only school with an undefeated record against other two-year colleges which qualified NEC at the Junior College Division champions," said Dr. Doris Shiever, team sponsor.

NEC defeated teams from Pin- shur (Kansas State University), Central Missouri State University of Warrensburg, Roane State College of Nashville, and University of Missouri at Rolla, and Barton County Community College of Great Bend, Kan.
Opinion

Street Talk

What do you think about the proposed bill in the Oklahoma legislature concerning the right for people to carry concealed weapons?

Bill Carter
Freshman, Atlanta, Georgia
"I think it's good because you have a right to protect yourself."

Michelle Mesanger
Freshman, Miami
"Today, people need protection for themselves."

Charles Palmer
Freshman, Raleigh, S.C.
"I support it because if we can't protect ourselves, who will?"

Jennifer King
Freshman, Dewey
"If a person is in danger, then they need to be able to protect themselves."

Eric Cushing
Freshman, Wynnewood
"No, because then it might just promote more crime and murders."

Know Where Thieves Like to Strike

The most likely crime sites include:

**Residence Halls** and off-campus apartments - the homes where most students keep their possessions.

**Athletic Facilities**, where people leave personal possessions in locker rooms and unlocked lockers.

**Libraries**, where students "lost" in their studies make great targets for theft of books, bags, wallets, etc.

**Parking Lots**, filled with cars, often left unwatched for days at a time.

**Academic Buildings**, and campus office buildings, which are usually filled with lots of people ("targets") and activity ("cover").

**Campus thieves aren't likely to stand out because most of them are students.**

Executions have a purpose

A man gets his death day because he didn't have any life to put on a notice.
A boy moves from Missouri while on parole to Oklahoma. He's then on parole in school and to one knows of his record, not even the local police.
From the moment he left the house in the local children's home, one of these poor kids is trying his hand at being an adult.
A man is given a second chance at a halfway house after he had been convicted of one count of murder.
He then takes advantage of his freedom and goes on another killing spree.
Case after case come to the public notice and still there is no way to stop.
When is the authorities to put their feet to the facts. They don't seem to be able to do so.
A whole new revolution is set since the execution of Grassos.
He had a say in his choice of his death. Yet his victims in both New York and Oklahoma had no choice when he took their lives.

Commentary

The boy convicted of killing those children, what is to become of him and his victims.
Better yet should his parents be responsible for the action of leaving state and then letting him run the streets knowing full well of what he's capable of.
His father could care less what happens to him, and he lets the boy beat on his mother. She is so distraught that she doesn't know what to do.
The third case consisting of a man killing more after he is given a chance in a halfway house.
Why are these people given a chance to decide their fate when the victim had no chance to express a voice much less a whisper.
So this new law is proposed. The three strike and you're out.
As I see it, this is the only chance this society has. If we don't do something now when does our children have a chance.
A six year old child is found carrying a loaded gun to school.
People this is what is happening.
The society is still going hungry and little is done. Somehow it is as if the wrong is being done right by the courts.
Take the Simpson murders, trial, and publicity. This is what the media dishes out because this is what the public can stand.
No, it is a simple trial of whether O.J. Simpson was guilty of the act.
Everybody gets off with 15 minutes of fame and the way things are being handled, it looks like the easiest way to achieve that is do something wrong.
Establishing a diet can be tough

Without proper guidance and well thought-out plan

If you're tired of losing weight one month and gaging it back the next, it's time to get off the yo-yo diet roller coaster.

"The secret to losing weight and keeping it off is to eat into your new eating and exercising habits you can stick with," said Mary Jo Platt, editor of Prevention's Stop Dieting & Lose Weight Cookbook.

The following seven-step weight-loss program is easy to maintain and doesn't require deprivation. It's not a diet; it's a plan for healthy living.

Begin by determining a healthful weight for yourself, taking into consideration your height, age and your ability to reach and maintain a lower weight. A healthy weight is one that can reduce your risk of conditions such as heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and osteoarthritis and may be higher than the one you have in mind.

"A reality check can be helpful at this point," Platt says. "Setting your sights too low only sets you up for failure."

Take a moment to evaluate your eating habits. If you have developed the following patterns, you could be keeping you from losing weight. Not planning your meals ahead of time, eating large portions or taking seconds on them, snacking on high-fat and high-calorie foods, and eating bland breakfasts and limited your intake of the most important weight-loss step you can take. "To make it happen, cut back on high-fat foods and replace them with low-fat foods."

Take healthful snacks to work. Good choices: pretzels, popcorn,改革s and fresh fruit. These additional suggestions can help you maintain your weight. Continue to keep tabs on what you eat. "Spurts occasionally doing so can make it easier to stick with your new eating regimen. Continue exercising regularly. Try new activities to help prevent boredom and burnout. Try new foods. "Experience with low-fat recipes, spice blends and exotic fruits and vegetables." Platt says.

"Consider setting aside one night a week for an out-of-the-ordinary dining. Go somewhere you are familiar with and order a new dish that you haven’t tried yet," said Platt.

ENJOYING THE WEATHER

Freshmen Chuck Balsinger of Miami, and Lara Schreiber of St. Joseph, Mo., relax and discuss the days events while sitting for the next class. Spring arrived early as students returned to class Monday following the week long Spring Break. Temperatures reached into the mid 80’s making such activities as baseball and softball popular spectator sports.

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Mrs. Rogers loves the neighborhood

By Sara Gam
People Editor

Sometimes there are college courses that can be intimidating for students, and mathematics often falls into that category. But math teacher Karen Rogers understands that preconceived notion and she tries to help ease the student of that fear.

Rogers has been teaching here since 1977.

"I came from a small town and I really liked math in college," said Rogers. "So I decided to teach math because I had a lot of patience."

Rogers has an associate of arts degree from NEO, a bachelor of science degree from Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, and a master's degree from the University of Arkansas. She has also completed graduate study at Pittsburg State University.

Not only does Rogers have the academic credentials to teach mathematics, but throughout her education, former teachers have had a major influence on her development as a classroom teacher.

"The person who had the most influence on me was my high school math teacher, Mrs. Grous (Colin) Hendron. She came to teach at NEO from a high school. I enjoyed working with her and learning from her," said Rogers.

"The person that inspired me to compare my college education was Anne Nenon, former head of the NEO math department. He taught all the higher math courses. He was the high level teacher," said Rogers.

"I had 30 hours of math with him and he inspired me to do my best."

I felt well prepared to go on to the university level."

"Teaching at NEO was always what I wanted," said Rogers. "She taught math at Miami High School and Will Rogers Middle School for eight years. She went on to finish her master's degree, and later returned to NEO to replace the retiring Hendron."

While hard work in the classroom paid off for her by becoming a teacher, Rogers has made some observations about today's students.

"The population when students don't try or make the effort. All they have to do is show up to class and turn in their homework," Rogers said.

"My best days are when I see a light come on in a student that is struggling, knowing what I said helped them," said Rogers.

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"Chalkboard isn't all that Rogers is involved with. She has her husband, Dr. Gary Rogers, NEO business manager, enjoy working in the garden together and going to unique shows."

"I like to collect brass bands."

OFFERING HELP
Math instructor Karen Rogers (center) provides some advice to students visiting her office.

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Assistant basketball coach accepts Coffeyville head cage coaching job

Assistant basketball coach Tom Grassie will be in charge of the men's basketball program that was 3-26 last season under former coach Tom Grassie.

Herkelman said, "I have really enjoyed the opportunity to work with Lonnie Spencer, Randy Gibson, and the rest of the coaches and faculty at NEO. The last four years, we've been in Coffeyville and have the opportunity to be head coach. And I know that this is the start of a new chapter for me and the people of Coffeyville."

Assistant basketball coach in charge of the men's basketball program.

The opportunity to become a head coach is what interested Herkelman in the job at Coffeyville.

"This is what I've been looking for - the opportunity to be a head coach and to have the opportunity to have the people I've met in Coffeyville be able to coach," Herkelman said.

"It's been an interesting experience for me. And I think it's given me a lot of opportunities to grow as a coach and to be part of a winning program," Herkelman said.

"I am happy to be in Coffeyville and have the opportunity to be a head coach. And I think it's a great opportunity to be able to be part of a winning program," Herkelman said.

College creates volleyball program

Following approval by the Board of Regents for OSU A&M College during their annual monthly meeting recently, NEO will offer women's volleyball during the 2003 fall semester.

"We are trying to come in compliance with Title IX Gender Equity among junior colleges by increasing the number of women's sports offered," said Bob Maxwell, NEO athletic director.

"Currently, we offer women's basketball and softball and have entered the NICCSAA while fielding teams in football, men's basketball and baseball.

"We will begin our on-campus volleyball program during the 2003 fall semester. The team will play its first game during the fall semester. The team will play its first game during the fall semester. The team will play its first game during the fall semester.

"The program will feature 15 matches and will be scheduled during the fall semester. The team will play its first game during the fall semester.

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Three Norse earn conference cage honors

Freeman guard Rich Thompson was selected to the second team of the All-Conference Bi-State Eastern Division squad selected by coaches recently in Tulsa.

Thompson, 6-3 from Buggs, guided the Golden Norsemen to a 15-5 overall record and a third place tie in the Bi-State East with a 5-5 record.

While starting all 32 games at point-guard, Thompson led the team with a 14.3 scoring average. Thompson also set the standard with 15 assists while recording 43 steals.

Named to the first team Bi-State East squad were sophomores Rodger Fairling (6-7) and William Johnson (5-9) of conference champion Eastern Oklahoma College.
Sports

Golden Norsemen conclude home stand

Coach Rick Ritchie's Golden Norse baseball team have jumped off to a sloppy 7-4 start to the 1995 baseball season. After beating teammate in single games on Wednesday and Thursday at home, the Golden Norse will host Eastern Kentucky College in a Bi-State doubleheader at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The Norsemen conclude an 11-game home stand at home Wednesday by hosting Iowa Western at 2 p.m. on Saturday. You're Out

Freshman first baseman Zach Doffield takes a throw at first base well ahead of batter Tim McClure of De Moines Area Community College. Doffield hit a grand slam home run to power the Golden Norse to a 19-4 victory in a game last weekend at Horner Thomas Field.

Photo by Keith Weymouth

Women capture Florida tournament

Playing in Pensacola, Fla., over spring break, the third ranked Lady Norse defeated fourth ranked Central Florida 2-1 in the finals of the Lady Anglers Classic. Last Saturday, at Pensacola Junior College, with the victory, coach Woody Mew, Norse Vi Lady Norse improved to 15-3 on the season. The Lady Norse will travel to Bartlesville today to play in the Crowder Invitational Tournament. Next week, the Lady Norse will travel to Barstow on Thursday to play at Oklahoma College in 2 p.m. doubleheader. The Lady Norse senior, senior Madison Pendergraft, had 5-3 on the season.

Lady Norse 3-Kansas City 2
Post-play ended with a 3-2 loss for the Lady Norse. The Norsemen won over Kansas City Community College 3-2 in the final game. In the second inning, the Lady Norse scored a run on an out by pitching for the first time in the season.

Lady Norse 1-John Logan 0
Up against John A. Logan, Ill., in the second game, the Lady Norse scored a run in the top of the third inning on a single by Wendy Davis and a two-run double by Madalyn Eddings. In the third inning, Wendy Davis and Madalyn Eddings contributed two singles.

Lady Norse 2-Central Illinois 1
Tyler pitched the championship game against Central Illinois and earned the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament. Tyler struck out seven and walked two without allowing a run in seven innings of work. McGauley hit a home run in the second inning to give the Lady Norse a 1-0 lead before Heath Moore singled with one out in the fourth inning. After McGauley walked, Briley singled to center scoring Moore with the winning run. McGauley and Briley joined the Lady Norse to sweep the Lady Norse in the first two games of the season in the Mount Pleasant, Texas, Back-to-back doubles by Tyler and Jessica Crawford along with a RBI single by Sherron McGauley gave the Lady Norse a 3-1 lead in the third inning to spark the Lady Norse hitting attack. Eddings and Heather Moore both went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead the Lady Norse. The Lady Norse in the second game, Wendy Davis went 3-for-3 for NEO.

SAFE AT THIRD
Beating the throw at third base is Lady Norse freshman Sherron McGauley as Bacon Junior College third baseman Garcia Tavier awaits the ball. The Lady Norse marked their return to the field with a 12-2 victory over the Lady Warriors.
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