Enrollment process set to start Monday

By Sara Livingston
Managing Editor

Enrollment for the spring semester will begin Monday, Nov. 11, for graduating sophomores with 40 hours or above, according to Sharon Johnson, director of Institutional Research and Special Programs.

"Students really do need to enroll as early as possible," said Johnson.

The list of spring courses can be obtained in the Learning Resources Center located in the Czech Library-Administration building or at the business office.

"Graduating seniors will more of a selection to get what they need in order to graduate with the three-day period of Monday through Wednesday," said Johnson.

Current students will be able to enroll Thursday, Nov. 19. Permits may be obtained through the registrar's office starting Monday, Nov. 16.

"Initiated permits have to be obtained before enrollment because it has accurate information and to make sure that a student is eligible to enroll," Johnson said.

Prospective new students can begin enrolling on Monday, Nov. 30.

"The enrollment process starts with the student checking a permit. The student then reports to their assigned academic advisor. Upon reporting to their advisor, currently enrolled students should have their advisors transcript and new students should have their complete enrollment packet.

"Sophomores that will be graduating in the spring will go to registrar's office and pick up an application for graduation. They must return them before the end of the spring semester.

"Then the registrar's office will give a graduation check to make sure that a student has completed all the hours for general studies and their academic program.

"Students will have what they need for the semester to graduate," said Johnson.

"Because of the three percent increase in enrollment during the last semester, students need to get enrolled as soon as possible to make sure they have the class they need," Johnson said.

Official class schedules will be mailed to the student by their advisor at the time of enrollment.

Identification cards will be valid for the spring semester in the business office upon payment of fees.

New students must complete an application for a motor vehicle parking permit.

Parking permits can be obtained in the campus safety office located in the basement of Hall/Milionis dormitory.

Cost of the permit is $15 each. All students, residents, and commuters must have a parking permit on their vehicle in order to park on campus.

Norsemen host title contest

Gaining a berth in the Southwest Junior College Football Conference championship game for the first time in the three-year history of the league, Northeastern A&M College Norsemen will host Navarro College of Corsicana on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. at Robertson Field.

Tickets for the contest are $3 per person and will be available at the gate. Gates will open at 12:30 p.m.

"Gaining a berth in the championship game is a milestone for the Norsemen," said Norsemen head coach Dave Patterson. "This is what we've worked hard for three years and our kids really worked hard to set this up.

"Coach Patterson's Norsemen gained a berth in the championships following a 24-13 victory over sixth-ranked Tyler, Texas. Last Saturday at Bulldog Stadium in Chapel Hill, Texas.

"The Norsemen currently stand 7-3 in the season. "We have a very good Tyler football team to earn the right to be here. I just hope our fans realize what a good football game they will see and how important it is for us to have them in the stands giving us their support," Patterson said.

"Vernon coach Chuck Lawrence has guided the Navarro Bulldogs to the title game in his first year as head coach after spending 11 years as head coach at Cisco Junior College.

"The Bulldogs earned their berth by tallying from a 28-7 halftime deficit to dehorn the defending national champion Trinity Valley College 34-31 in overtime last Saturday in Athens, Texas. The Bulldogs come to Miami with a 7-3 overall record.

"This game was originally scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday, but in the state of Texas, they have not called TARK that all college sophomores have to take. Navarro has several players taking the test, so coach Lawrence and I decided to play the game on Sunday," said Patterson.

AROUND CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Monday

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"Hot Topics and Cold Cuts, is the theme of the light lunch held at noon at the Christian Student Fellowship located at 106 H Street Northeast. The meal is free.

A psychology club meeting will be at noon in room 120 at the Student Union faculty lounge.

Tuesday

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Students are invited to attend the free "Nonstop Lunch" starting at 12:15 p.m. at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry located just north of the main campus.

Members of the Student Body Government will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union faculty lounge.

Stress management for your health is the topic of a seminar at 2 p.m. in the "O" Club room of the NEO House.

Wednesday

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The Baptist Collegiate Ministry will host a free breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Monday at 12:15 p.m., and Night break at 9 p.m.

Christian Student Fellowship will host "Tea on the Roof" at noon at their building located at 106 H Street Northeast. The alumna-sponsored lunch is free.

Thursday

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Students are invited to the free "Noonday" festivities at the Baptist Collegiate Ministry located just north of the main campus.

Members of the Christian Student Fellowship will host "Lunch Plan" in their building located at 106 H Street Northeast.

Elementary self-defense is the topic of a seminar at 6:30 p.m. in the "O" Club room of the NEO House.

Friday

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Noonday activities at 12:15 p.m. in the Baptist Christian Ministry. Meal tickets for the month of November must be validated at the business office.

The last day to take personal checks in the college business office.

Members of the psychology club will participate in a rope course. Cost is $10. Contact Kathy Link at the Student Union faculty lounge. 

Shelby Hall, Kathy Cram, an LRC Willow-Crewe therapist, will be the featured speakers.
Superstitions evolve around Friday as fifth day of the week

By Christine Blaylock

Are you a superstitious person? Friday the 13th has come to symbolize being an unlucky day and number Friday is called the Devil's Day and thirteen is the unlucky number of all numbers. Only during this century, apparently, have these two separate superstitions been combined into one. Part of the ancient answer as to how all this came about is the model of the Yorkshire World at Friday the 13th.

When Scarborough was at its height as a Victorian spa town in 1889, a budding machine assis-

tant often warned visitors not to swim on a Friday as this was when most accidents happened.

This same negative attitude toward Friday is reflected in a string of sayings which school around many Yorkshire homes.

"Friday flies about" is often used against moving house that day because you will not

remain long in the new abode. "A Friday sail I will always hold" is a common expression in fish-

ing communities. At one time, many hull skippers refused to leave port that day.

"Never go a courting on a Friday / Or you will never meet again", because Eve tempted

Adam with an apple on that day. "Weather-wor" observed "If it rains on a Friday / Then Sunday

will be fine" and "A Friday moon brings foul weather."

There are also many tasks to avoid on Friday never begin any new work, write a letter, kiss, launch a ship, cut fingernails, get married, or give birth.

Many hotels and hospitals avoid having rooms or wards with this number. The large Hall Royal Infirmary has thirteen stories in.

In March 1992, part of the roof collapsed into the ward - on Friday the Thirteenth.

Scientists dismiss the ancient taboos. Great success, with the NASA moon missions left no doubt when NASA selected April 13th in 1970. This became their most ill-fated flight day, when the ill-fated plane crashed on April 13th in a Murphy.

Supernatural about Friday the thirteenth can be traced back to the Bible. Thirteen are at the Last Supper and so that number is unlucky. Christ was crucified on a Friday, so that day is said.

Equally, the crucifixion of Christ is the bedrock of Christianity. Had He not died and rose, there would be no Church today. After all, this holy day is called Good Friday - not Bad or Black.

In Italy, Friday the thirteenth is actually considered a lucky day. Whatever your beliefs or superstitions, have a safe and happy weekend!

Veterans deserve respect and remembrance

By Christine Blaylock

Believe it or not, there is a difference between Memorial Day and Veteran's Day.

In 1921, an unknown soldier from World War I was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. This site, on a ridge overlooking the Potomac River and the city of Washington, became the focal point of reverence for American veterans.

Centuries similar to this occurred earlier in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor. In England, Westminster Abbey and in France, the Arc de Triomphe. These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day became known as "Armistice Day.

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later by similar Congressional action. If the ideal-

ists, hope had been realized that World War I was "the War to end all Wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day.

Only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war broke out in Europe. Soon and one-half million Americans took part. Four hundred thousand of these died in service, more than 252,000 as battle casualties.

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College recruiter likes to travel

By Minnie Fleming

"I want my students to know that where they are going to school is going to impact their ability to get a job," says Connie Moldr, college representative.

Moldr talks with students, parents, and counselors and answers questions and concerns that they might have about NOS.

"I do the out of state recruiting, go to National FFA conventions, postcard area, and part of Northeast area. I have about 650 high schools that I try to represent in my area," Moldr said.

Moldr provides information to counselors, discusses opportunities that need to be sent to students and talks to visitors on tours.

"I have a 'haul' of students that are really interested in NOS and I stay busy," Moldr said.

Most jobs have a routine and a typical day for Moldr would be different every day.

"There is no typical day on my job. I have never been to the same job twice. This semester I am on the road a lot. Next semester I am dealing with the serious students and graduation names," Moldr said.

Moldr enjoys working with the students.

"My favorite part of my job is working with the students and getting to know them personally. Everyone is so different and have different backgrounds. This year's class is amazing and bright. The students bring different perspectives to me. We have students from coast to coast," Moldr said.

Moldr suggests to prospective students to really visit the colleges they are interested in and then look at their interests majors and degrees.

"Visiting is the most important thing and ask every question on earth," said Moldr.

Have a B.C. plan Moldr suggests.

"Pick out 1 colleges and look at the location of the college, room rate and tuition, major degrees offered, and if he or she will fit in. Also, here, I want students to be happy. I will be honest and I realize that NOS is not for everyone but the ones who come here I want them to be happy. Another suggestion is to get involved. No matter if you go to a school of 200 or 2,000 students," Moldr said.

Moldr has found that rural or smaller schools are more interested in NOS.

"I go to a lot of ag related schools and schools who's students are interested in agriculture. I like to mentor students who have good personalities and are a sense of humor. I like the talkers," said Moldr.

Moldr misses her students after she gets acquainted with them.

"After I get to know them, I am gone. I wish that I had more contact with the students. I am only on campus about 10 days a month. I would like to stay with students and help them. I spend 5 nights a week in a motel every week," Moldr said.

Moldr has traveled many places and off her job.

"I have had a part-time job at Wal-Mart in Neosho for five years. The money that I make at Wal-Mart I use to travel. Love to travel and sports," said Moldr.

Speech students capture top honors during Northern meet

By Sara Livingston

Monday Edition

Nine members of the college speech team traveled to Topeka recently to compete in the Northern Oklahoma College speech tournament. Categories included in the competition were held in poetry, prose, dramatic interpretation and dramatic duo.

"We were competing against 17 two-year and four-year colleges from around the state," said coach David Fordham.

Each event had approximately 37 contestants in the preliminy rounds. Six contestants were selected to advance to the final round. We had finalists in every event," Fordham said.

Sophomore Clay Yocum, from Lovelaw, Texas, finished first in the prose competition.

"Clay placed first in every round of the prose competition which is very difficult. He was very consistent each time you consider the level of intensity students he was competing against," said Fordham.

Yocum was recognized for his accomplishment during the awards assembly. Training with sophomore Bill Schmitz, of Osage, Yocum placed third in the dramatic duo category.

Bow Steffal, a sophomore from Picher, placed second in the dramatic interpretation.

Steffal, and freshman Tim Reeves, of Picher, also competed in the poetry category.

"All of the finalists received medals and I was very proud of the time and effort our students put into the competition," said Fordham.
Ag student receives award

By Karl Cift
People Editor

Bryan Cift is leaving today for Kansas City, Mo., to receive the highest award offered by the Future Farmers of America.

"This award is something that we have been working extremely hard for," said Cift.

The American FFA Degree is the highest degree an FFA member can achieve. It is the final step in an FFA degree system that encourages leadership, personal growth, career success and achievement toward establishing yourself as an agricultural career.

Only a small percentage of FFA members ever attain the degree. It takes commitment and hard work to achieve this award.

The state sponsors submit applications of qualified candidates to the National FFA Center by June 10 of each year.

Then all applications are then reviewed by the Teacher Services Team at the National FFA Center. There are many qualifications that had to be met for Cift to even apply for this honor. He had to win the State Farmer Degree and he had to be an active member in the FFA for at least three years. He also had to graduate from high school and had to have taken at least 540 hours of agricultural courses.

The most important thing was to have a strong supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program. He had to show that he had invested at least $5,500 or worked 1,250 hours. He also had to have a record of outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement.

"Working on my project has never seemed like a job. It is just something that I have always done whether it be my SAE or any show animals," Cift said.

Cift's SAE is the strongest part of his application. He owns a power spraying business that has become quite successful. He has put many hard working hours into his project.

Cift won the Oklahoma State Star in Agriculture, which is the top award.

"I couldn't be prouder of Bryan," said Cift.

"To me, this is a lifetime award, and more people need to be aware of the opportunities that are available to you," Cift said.

Student Body Government vice president works hard to recreate school pride

By Karl Cift
People Editor

West McCurry, from Blackwell, is currently serving as the Student Body Government vice president.

There is no mistake about it. McCurry is a Norman through and through. His pride is something that he doesn't keep hidden. McCurry brings experience and leadership to the Student Body Government (SBG). He is full of energy and wants to make some positive changes in NEO.

McCurry has been involved in politics throughout high school. He has participated in student council, FFA, and FCA. This experience helps him to be a good leader.

"I would like to see more positivity, more support is what we need," says McCurry.

Mccurry said that he would like to see the students and the teachers work together to make things better.

He sees room for improvement in the Student Body Government and with Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

"I would like to see more campus spirit, and I would like to help bring back the pride of being a Norman that has managed to vanish," says McCurry.

"I would also like the Student Body Government to be more organized," says McCurry. "I also want to see all students know what is going on not only on the Student Body Government, but on campus as well."

"The biggest problem at NEO is the fact that there isn't much to do around this area to keep students occupied and that causes people to get into trouble," says McCurry.

The Student Body Government has put together many different activities this year and McCurry has had a big part in getting it done. McCurry is especially proud of the SAE project that is raising $3,000 for the student experience.

"When I graduate from NEO I want people to remember me as someone who tries to help everyone," McCurry said.

"Friendliness is the quality that I strive to portray to students. I love being vice president. The president and I work together well and we get things accomplished," said McCurry.

To students to know that if the Student Body Government's office door is open that they are more than welcome to come in and I will try to listen to their concerns," McCurry said.
**Conference crown on the line**

**Bulldogs tangle with Norsemen**

**By Billy Beaz**

Trying to claim their first ever Southwest Junior College Football Conference Championship, Golden Norsemen will host the Navarro Bulldogs at Robertson field Sunday at 2 p.m.

"This may be the bigger game at Robertson Field since 1986 and the biggest for the program since the 1991 National Championship game," said head coach Dale Paterson.

"To be playing for a conference championship after only three years shows that number one we're doing everything right to build this program and number two that we can win with Oklahoma kids," Paterson said.

The Golden Norsemen continue on at a three seed status after finishing the regular season with a 7-3 record and 6-2 record in the conference after a 24-13 victory over the second seed Tyler Apaches last Saturday in Chapin Hill, Texas.

"It shows a lot of character and class for three kids to come back from a 2-3 record to be here playing for a conference championship, it comes back to tradition to be able to keep playing," Paterson said.

Navarro posts an identical 2-3 record with a 6-2 record in the conference after a 34-21 victory over Navarro last week in Navarro, Texas.

"Navarro is a big right now, they believe in us, they came back from a 20-point deficit to win at Trinity Valley in overtime, so we have confidence and don't take it lightly," Paterson said.

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**SPORTS**

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**By Billy Beaz**

"Our kids came out and took it to them. They gave it everything they had and didn't let independence run away from us. We were patient with the ball and got good movement to find the open slot," said Norse coach Mike Gordon.

"Basketball guard with his three point field goal, the Lady Norse battled to hold the Lady Titans at the free-throw line. The Lady Norse continued the ball high as they battled to double the lead to an end of the game at 74-69 victory."

The Lady Norse are ranked number 6 in the state.

**Ladies win first two games**

**By Billy Beaz**

Winning two of three to open the season, the Lady Norse won their first two games to start the season with a 2-0 record.

The Lady Norse will be at home Monday to take on Southern Methodist Community College.

**Men defeat Grizzlies and Raiders in openers**

**By Billy Beaz**

Winning two of three to open the season, the Mountaineers improved their record to 3-1.

The Mountaineers will be at home Monday to take on SUNY Fredonia.

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Barton County 65-NEO 59

Playing the final game of the Barton County Classic, the Golden Norsemen fell to Barton County 65-59 last Saturday.

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Norse scalp Apaches

Unleashing a balanced offensive attack and a swarming defense, the Golden Norsemen defeated Tyler Junior College, 24-13, Saturday afternoon, before a small crowd at Bulldog Stadium in Chapel Hill, Texas.

"We were very proud of the way our kids responded to the challenge on both sides of the football," said TJC head coach Dolly Patterson.

Our offense played well played the game of their lives. After a rather sluggish first quarter, they took control and really dominated the line of scrimmage. They not only gave Shedd (Permer) one chance to set up and throw, but they did an exceptional job of opening holes for Josh Sirvey to run through.

After both teams passed on their three possessions of the first quarter, the Golden Norse defense came untracked to start the second quarter. Covering 37 yards in seven plays, the Golden Norse grabbed the lead for good as Piston found freshman tight end Rockwell Armstrong open down the middle for a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Nick Blackman's extra point created a 7-0 Norse lead with 12:57 left in the half. The Norse rallied with nationally entering the game, wanted little time in tying the score. Victory quarterback Kasey Noyette connected with wide receiver Robert Ferguson on a 35-yard TD pass play to cut the score to 8-7, fourth down. Nick Zapata added the extra point for a 7-7 tie with 5:14 until half.

Tyler responded with a 71-yard drive by completing passes of 20 yards to Shedd. Mills and 18 yards to Paul Jones before hooking up with running back 3-yard touchdown pass. Blackman's extra point gave NEO a 14-7 lead with 3:36 left in the second quarter.

Freshman halfback Josh Sirvey scored on a 1-yard run with 2:48 left to increase the Norse lead to 21-7. Armstrong, who rushed for 26 yards on 21 carries, gained 26 yards during the 73-yard, nine-play drive.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Golden Norse moved 57 yards on 14-plays with Blackman connecting on a 22-yard field goal with 9:58 left in the third quarter.

Noyette guided the Norse 73 yards in 12 plays before connecting with wide receiver Antonio Whitlefeld on a 5-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left in the third quarter. NEO sophomore Kasey Byers kicked Zapata's extra point to create the final score.

The Golden Norse generated 221 yards on 41 carries compared to only 301 yards on 35 carries for the Apaches. Tyler generated 305 yards on the ground during a 35-7 win over NEO in the Sept. 26 meeting. While Sirvey was gaining 164 yards on the ground, Piston was completing 15 of 24 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receivers Jones and Mills also completed one pass each.

Armstrong caught three passes for 74 yards while Jones made four receptions for 57 yards and Blackwood caught four passes for 22 yards. Viking defensive end Matt Henson led the Norse with seven unassisted tackles, five assists, one quarterback sack for minus six yards, two tackles behind the line for minus seven yards and one fumble recovery.

Sophomore linebacker Collins Jones made five tackles and 10 assists.
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