Small student loans available

By Sara Livingston
Managing Editor

The small student loan has been a great benefit to the students," said Shirley Paterson, staff assistant to the dean of student affairs and administrator of the loans. "Students may borrow up to $20 which must be paid back within three weeks.

A charge of 25 cents is added to the loans of $10 or less and a 50 cent charge is added to the loans of $11 or more.

The charge goes to future scholarships for students. To get a small loan students must see Shirley Paterson in Student Affairs on the first floor of Dyer Hall through the west entrance.

Students may only get small loans on Wednesdays and Fridays between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Students must show a valid I.D. and be a full-time student carrying at least 12 hours or more.

"They must sign a promissory note to be taken in the business office, and that is where they will get the money," said Paterson.

The business office is located on the first floor of the Doyle Czech Library/Administration Building.

It is important to remember to pay back these loans. Additional charges are added to the loans if they are not paid back on time, and grades can be withheld.

"Students may obtain as many loans as needed, but only one at a time, and another one may not be obtained until the existing one has been paid back," said Paterson.

The funds for the small student loans come from the following sources:

- Joe Athies Student Loan Fund
- The Bill Goodman Student Loan Fund
- The Don Dyer Student Loan Fund
- The John Throgmorton Student Loan Fund
- The Georgia Payne Student Loan Fund and the Ollie C. Kinights Student Loan Fund.

Local Phi Theta Kappa chapter schedules initiation ceremony

By Sara Livingston
Managing Editor

Rehearsals for the Theatre of Anne Frank are currently underway, according to director Steve McCarty.

Written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, the play will be held Oct. 6 to 8 at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Oct. 10.

The play was the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the Tony Award and the New York Critics Circle Award for Best Play in the 1955-56 season.

The play takes place in Amsterdam during World War II. It concerns the way Jewish families lived in fear of being persecuted and put in concentration camps because of their ethnic background and religion.

"Playing the lead role of Anne Frank is Rachel Bennett, a sophomore from Grove. Joshua Miller, a sophomore from Grove, portrays Mr. Frank. Cass Asm’s mother, in Amsterdam, is a freshman from Tulsa, Anne Greenberg, played by Julianne Manning, a freshman from Lowell, Ark. Renee Tuinberg, a freshman from Grove, plays Mr. Van Daan while Lauren Marthaer is a sophomore from Jenks. Allen, plays Mr. Van Daan.

Local Phi Theta Kappa chapter schedules initiation ceremony

By Sara Livingston
Managing Editor

Mu Chapter of the international honors society, Phi Theta Kappa, will have their fall induction Thursday, Sept. 21 in the Bruce Carter Student Union Ballroom.

All students who have completed 12 hours at NEO and have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.4 and are eligible to join this worthwhile organization.

Students should contact Pat Conch in Cope Hall 123, Kendra Grover in Dyer Hall 112, or Ronnie Hopkins in Cope Hall 105 for an application.

"Phi Theta Kappa has many benefits for its members," said Pat Conch, sponsor.

"Primary among these are automatic scholarships to many colleges and universities all over the country including most four year institutions in Oklahoma.

All Phi Theta Kappa members’ transcripts reflect their membership. In addition, Mu Chapter members receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases at the NEO Bookstore, including books, clothes, and supplies.

There are also many leadership opportunities in the Phi Theta Kappa, Mu Chapter contains for work both regionally and internationally," Conch said.

This year International Convention will be held in Orlando, Fla.

Enstituted in 1920, Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa chapter organized outside the state of Missouri. Mu Chapter at NEO was due to the first two charter chapters of Phi Theta Kappa.

The chapter’s executive committee consists of:

Barry Reynolds, an attorney in Tulsa and director of Phi Theta Kappa honor society;

Barbara P. White, director of student affairs;

Dennis H. Crocker, vice president for academic affairs;

Richard L. Wright, professor of English;

Robert L. Smith, dean of students;

James W. English, associate dean of instruction.

The chapter’s signature color is red, and its official emblem is a gold star.

"If someone thinks they do not have the time to be an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, they may still be a member of the Phi Theta Kappa," said Conch.

The chapter traditionally meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa meeting.

"If someone feels they do not have the time to be an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, they may still be a member of the Phi Theta Kappa," said Conch.

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"If someone feels they do not have the time to be an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, they may still be a member of the Phi Theta Kappa," said Conch.
Selling organs over web-site

E-Bay auction creates debate over body parts

By John Colby

Say there was a man who lost his job and had a wife and three kids. At first life was okay, but the man found it harder and harder to find a job, until one day he was approached by a doctor. The doctor offered the man $5.7 million for his kidney. Would taking the money be morally and legally okay?

That is just what E-Bayonline auctions did.

On September 2, 1999, E-Bay shut down an auction for a "fully functional human kidney."

When this auction was shut down, its current bid was $1.7 million. As of right now it is illegal to sell a body part. Fifty-five thousand people are on the waiting list for organ transplants. Five thousand people will die because of the shortage of organs.

The only way to get an organ is through a government-funded organization called the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS). They should change their title to United Network of TAKING Organs. This company needs to offer more incentives for organ donors. Unfortunatelly most people do not give unless they get something back.

The American Dream

Editorial

A law professor calls this a "government-created organ donor shortage."

With the medical advances, the demand for organs is greatly diminishing the supply. Most people are worried about the moral and religious issues. But here is a question: what would be more wrong, selling a part of the body or the free market or waiting on a list of 55,000 people with a greater possibility of dying?

I would choose the market. And what is the difference between selling blood, sperm, and plasma to banks and the Red Cross?

Maybe the Red Cross should follow E-Bay's lead and open an organ market.

Organ selling should be legal and regulated on the net so that the seller and buyer can come to a mutual price agreement. Prostitution is illegal in this country, but law enforcement is not doing much to prevent it.

Until the government completely abolishes or legalizes prostitution, people should have a say about selling their organs.

The penalty of selling an organ outside the UNOS is a fine with a maximum of five years in prison and up to $50,000 in fines.

They should give that kind of penalty to prostitution.

Who owns my body? Me or the government?

I do.

Then why is the government telling me what I can and cannot do to my body?

If my mother needs a kidney or she'll die, and I find one on E-Bay, then I will spend as much as I need to save her life, as will most others if they were in the same position.

I can understand if the governent is worried about drug trafficking and the market price going up for organs, but there are ways around the such as background checks and what not.

Like I stated before, what is more important? Saving lives or following policy?

If so follows this policy, then the United States needs to change its policy and save lives. A quote from the libertarian party: "Your body, your choice."

Willis movie provides chills without violence

By John Colby

Another good movie is the "Sixth Sense."

This movie is about a child psychiatrist (Bruce Willis) trying to help a boy, who allegedly sees dead people.

Every night the boy is visited by a different ghost.

Critique

Bruce Willis believes the boy is suffering from paranoia and schizophrenia. He almost sends the boy to be hospitalized until he realizes how to help the boy.

He tells the boy not to fear the ghost, but moral help him.

The boy helps the ghosts and realizes that they really are nothing but Bruce Willis saved the boy, but needs to figure out how to save his marriage.

STREET TALK

If you have a problem, who do you turn to?

by Jon Owens

Elizabeth Livly, freshman

"I always try to go to my friends if I have a problem that needs attention."

"When I have a problem, I usually try to place a call to my mom."

"I go to my mom, grandma, counselors on campus, or my roommate."

Jessica Hoffield, freshman

Michael Williams, sophomore

"I always try to go to my friends first, and then to my family."

"I have a problem. I usually go to one of my close friends."

Misty Gourley, freshman

Tulsa, Oklahoma

"If I have a problem, I usually go to one of my close friends."

Tulsa, Oklahoma
New director balances duties

By Tiffany Kamer
Feature Editor

Even though she has not completed her four-year degree, Cristy Olsen made a career decision by agreeing to return to Northeastern A & M to assume responsibility for both the Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team and the Golden Norse Cheerleaders.

Olsen, a senior at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, accepted the position after former director Nancy Bishop decided to step down. Bishop had served as director of both organizations for the past 15 years.

Prior to joining the Northeastern State drill team, Olsen served two years as a member of the Norse Stars.

"Even though this is part of my internship from NSU, I plan on coming back in the spring to continue serving as director, I really like this experience and I am looking forward to working with these kids," said Olsen.

Although she has been dancing almost her entire life, this is her first experience as a coach.

"This year has gone really well so far, despite the unexpected challenges I have faced," Olsen said.

When she made her plans to come here to do her internship, she was only going to help with choreography for the Norse Stars. She is now in charge of not only the Norse Stars, but also the cheerleaders.

This can be difficult for her sometimes because she is 21 years old, which is not very much older than the squad members.

"Last year I came back and helped with tryouts and selection of both teams. I developed a friendship with most of the freshmen," Olsen said.

"Now, I have become the coach so my relationship with the squad members has changed. I have to be the authority rather than a friend sometimes," Olsen said.

Not only is she responsible for practices, but she also must arrange transportation and hotel rooms when they travel. Currently, the squads are practicing once a day Monday through Friday in addition to participating in cardio workouts.

Olsen has big plans for the Norse Stars and cheerleaders.

"I would like to make them more professional. I would like to have more members, so I plan to do some heavy recruiting."
LIFESTYLES

Putting off things can cause problems

By Mindy Fleming
News Editor

Procrastination is one word that many college students can relate to. Procrastination is the avoidance of doing a task which needs to be accomplished. This can lead to the feelings of guilt, inadequacy, depression and self-doubt among students. Procrastination has a high potential for painful consequences. It interferes with the academic and personal success of students.

There are many different reasons why students wait until the last minute to do their work. A recent study shows that an estimated 90 percent of college students procrastinate. Of these students, 25 percent are chronic procrastinators. Overcoming procrastination can be done with effort. Recognize self-defeating problems such as fear or anxiety, difficulty concentrating, poor time management, indecisiveness. Identify the individual's goals, strengths and weaknesses, values and priorities. Compare your actions with the values you feel you have. Discipline yourself to use time wisely set priorities. Study in small blocks instead of long time periods. Motivate yourself to study. Dwelling on success, not failure. Try to study in small groups. Break large assignments into small tasks. Keep a reminder schedule and checklist. Set realistic goals.

Modify your environment: Eliminate or minimize noise distractions. Ensure adequate lighting. Have necessary equipment at hand. Don't waste time going back and forth to get items. Don't get to comfortable when studying to avoid drifting.

Procrastination is a common action. College is full of many different stresses that are sometimes unattainable. But procrastination is one that most likely can be avoided. Day to day stresses can be handled in themselves. The last thing college students need is one more to pile on top

Procrastination.

Depression has certain symptoms

By Mindy Fleming
News Editor

Major depressive disorder referred to as depression is a function that can affect anyone. About 1 in 20 Americans (over 11 million) depressed every year. Depression is not just “feeling blue” or “down in the dumps.” Depression is a medical complaint, high blood pressure, or heart disease are medical disorders day by day affects your thoughts, feelings, and physical health. Many different things can cause depression. For example, family history and genetics, other general medical illnesses, certain medicines, drugs or alcohol and other psychiatric conditions.

Certain life conditions (such as extreme stress or grief), mild depression or present a full recovery. In some people, depression occurs when life is going well. Depression is not your fault. It is inescapable.

People who have major depressive disorder have a number of signs everyday; all day, for at least 2 weeks. These all include at least one of 2 following; loss of interest in things you use to enjoy or feeling sad, blue, or down in the damps.

A person may also have at least 3 of these symptoms. Feeling slowed down or restless and unable to sit still, feeling worthless or guilty, increases or decreases in appetite or weight, thoughts of death or suicide, problems concentrating, thinking, remembering, or making decisions, trouble sleeping or sleeping too much, and loss of energy or feeling tired all the time.

With depression, there are often other physical or psychology symptoms including: headaches, other aches and pains, digestive problems, sexual problems, feeling pessimistic or hopeless, and being anxious or worried.

Too often people do not get help for their depression, because they do not know the symptoms, have trouble asking for help, blame themselves and others.

For each type of depression there is a treatment that works best.

NEW SIDEWALKS

Members of the college maintenance department complete the forms for new sidewalks that were constructed on the south side of Dyar Hall. Because the need caused the old sidewalks to break apart, the new sidewalks will be more safely constructed.

Photo by Joe Darcy

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Norse march past Kemper

Sophomore tailback Josh Scooby rushed for 185 yards on 34 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead the Golden Norsemen to a 47-34 victory over Kemper Military College last Saturday, before a small crowd at Robertson Field.

With the victory coach Dale Paterson's Norsemen improve to 1-1 on the season while the Kemper Yellowjackets slip to 0-2 on the year.

Scooby (6-1, 215, Del City) scored his first touchdown on NEO's first possession of the game.

After kicking off to the Yellowjackets, Kemper running back Marcus Lee fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Golden Norse backfielder Rod Peckett recovered the ball at the Kemper 29-yard line.

Three straight carries by Scooby which included a 7-yard touchdown run gave NEO the lead with 13:20 left in the first quarter. Junior Knut kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Norse lead.

Another Kemper fumble led to NEO's next score in defensive tackle Kevin Sharp left on the ball dropped by Yellowjacket quarterback Jason Johnson.

Red-shirt freshman Matt Dunton, making his first start at quarterback for the Norsemen, connected with fullback Ryan Bates on a 16-yard touchdown pass with 8:28 left in the first quarter.

Kemp responds by covering 97 yards in six plays to get on the scoreboard. Johnson, a 6-3, 240-pound sophomore, connected with wide receiver James Addison for a 48-yard pass play to put the Yellowjackets in scoring position. Johnson ended the drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 2:25 left in the first quarter. T.J. Brown hit the extra point to cut the deficit to 14-7.

A muffed punt return by Kemper's Rocco Moyes enabled NEO's Jason Harris to scoop the ball up and return it 20 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed as the Norsemen maintained a 20-7 lead with 8:59 left in the second quarter.

The Golden Norsemen received a spectacular 79-yard punt return by sophomore Shawn Twissell with 7:45 remaining until halftime. Dunton connected with tight end Jeremy Shockey on the two-point conversion to give the Norse a 28-7 cushion.

On a fourth down and eight, Dunton found Shockey open for a 16-yard touchdown pass after the Norsemen drove 73 yards in eight plays. The PAT by Knut increased NEO's lead to 35-7 with 3:49 until halftime.

Johnson rolled the Yellowjackets with a 77-yard, nine-play drive just before halftime. A 24-yard pass to Addison and a 25-yard pass to Lincoln Edge set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Johnson with just 56 seconds before intermission. The extra point attempt failed as Kemper trailed 35-13 at half.

Kemper's fourth fumble of the game was recovered by NEO defensive end Jesse Forre to give the Norse another scoring chance later in the third quarter.

A 39-yard pass from Dunton to wideout Lawton Giddings set up a 13-yard touchdown run by Scooby with 1:41 left in the third quarter. The Norsemen drove 94 yards in 12 plays. After the extra point kicked failed, NEO held a 41-13 cushion.

Marching 72 yards in nine plays, the Yellowjackets responded with a 37-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to flanker Arnold Thompson with 1:30 left in the third quarter. Johnson hit running back Tony Robinson on the two-point conversion as Kemper trailed 49-21.

The Johnson-to-Addison combination clicked on a 51-yard pass play as the Yellowjackets covered 83 yards in six plays. A 5-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Chris Allen with 12:23 left in the game ended the drive. Brown's extra point cut the deficit to 49-28.

Johnson brought a kick over the partisan crowd with an 87-yard touchdown run on a quarterback keeper. After the extra point failed, Kemper trailed 49-34 with 9:30 remaining on the clock.

Putting the ball into Scooby's hands, the Golden Norse drove 50 yards in 12 plays to put the game out of reach. Scooby carried the ball nine times for 44 yards during the drive including a 19-yard touchdown run. The extra point failed with just 26 seconds left in the game.

NEO generated 399 yards on 54 carries. Along with the 185-yard performance from Scooby, the Norse received 82 yards on seven carries by Kevin Galbraith and 32 yard run by tight end Shockey.

Dunton completed 11 of 21 passes for 151 yards and one touchdowns without an interception.

Bates led the receiving corps with three catches for 52 yards while Shockey caught two passes for 17 yard.

While the Golden Norse generated 460 total yards, the Yellowjackets amassed 302 yards in total offense. Johnson led the Kemper ground game with 144 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns while completing 22 of 47 passes for 406 yards and two touchdowns.

Addison caught seven passes for 253 yards to lead the Yellowjacket receiving corps.

Photo by Gary Crew

NO YOU DON'T!
Goldra Norse backfielder Pete Tillman (42), Rod Peckett and other Norse defenders combine to stop Kemper quarterback Jason Johnson after a 29-yard run.

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SPORTS

Lady Norse continue season

After falling to win the first game 17-15, the Lady Norse vol-
keyed team lost three straight games and the match to Allen
County (Kan.) Community College, last Monday, in the NEO
Fieldhouse.

Following the Bi-State Athletic Conference match with Westark
College last night in the NEO Fieldhouse, the Lady Norse lost
at Lula, Kan., on Monday for a rematch with Allen County
starting at 7 p.m.

The Lady Norse resume Bi-
State Athletic Conference play on Tuesday with a match in Winner
against Connors State College starting at 7 p.m.

After the Connors State match, the Lady Norse take a 22-day
break before resuming action Oct. 24 against Westark College in Fort
Smith, Ark.

Rallying from a 16-10 deficit in the first game against Allen
County, the Lady Norse gained a 17-12 victory.

Allen County1stories to Lady Norse charge in the second game
to put a 16-14 win. The visitors from Lula, Kan., earned a 15-9
victory in the third game before posting a 15-12 win to capture the best
3-of-5 match. Playing four matches in two

SOLID NET PLAY
Lady Norse freshman setter Veronica Wade (6) puts up a set as three members of the Allen County (Kan.) Community College team await the result.

days during the Cowley County
Invitational Tournament last
weekend, the Lady Norse volley-
ball team won one of the matches.

NEO-opened the Cowley
County Tournament in Arkansas
City, Kan., with a 15-6 and 15-11
victory over Butler County, Kan.,
in the first match.

Squaring off against host
Cowley County in the second
match, the Lady Norse dropped
two straight games by identical
15-5 scores.

The Lady Norse played three
games in the first match on Saturday against Hillsboro Community
College. The Lady Scots won the first game 15-5
before NEO rallied for a 15-12
victory in the second game.

Hillsboro posted a 15-4 victory in
the third game to win the match.

Facing Bi-State Athletic Confer-
ence foe Westark Community
College in the final match, the Lady Norse lost 15-5
and 15-10.

Our girls worked really hard all weekend. They gave it everty-
hing they had, but our lack of depth finally sunk us in the final match," said head coach
Stephanie Gockley.

Norse begin conference slate

Opening defense of their 1999
Southwest Junior College
Football Conference title on the
road, the Golden Norsemen travel
to Ranger, Texas, Saturday, for a
3 p.m. confrontation with Ranger
Junior College.

Coach Dale Patterson's
Norsemen make the 305-mile trek to Ranger with a 1-1 season
record.

Last year after finishing tied
for third with a 5-2 conference record, the Golden Norsemen
won the league title with a 26-25
victory over Navarro College in
the conference title game at
Robertson Field.

Fourth-year head coach Phil
Wickwire has guided the Rangers
to a 0-2 record. The Rangers suf-
faced a 26-7 loss to Cisco last
Saturday in the Liverpool Benefit
Bowl in Eastland, Texas.

During the 1998 campaign the
Rangers finished with a 16-confer-
ence record and a 2-7 overall mark.

Against the Rangers last year at Robertson Field, the Golden
Norse built a 35-0 lead at halftime
touched to a 47-7 romp. NEO
holds a commanding 12-2 edge in
the series which began in 1972.

"Going into this game I'm concerned about whether or not
we will be ready to play," said Patterson.

"All these factors could have a dire bearing on the way we play.

Ranger is a very strong team because they have the play-
ers that can beat you if you're not mentally and physically ready to
play," Patterson said.

Fred门窗 Matt Dustin will be
at the controls of the Norse
offense along with seniors Josh
Schoeny at tackle and Ramm
Bates at fullback.

"We've got to have solid play
out of our offensive line to be able to have some long, sustained
plays. They don't do that like Butler, but they really
improved against Kingsport."

"Defensively, we've got to
be able to recover our offense set and react to that. They run a lot of for-
mations and we'll have to be ready."

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Third, you can take some time to work and, and have free time. Our money is not the same money, and that's how it works. Our money is not the same money, and that's how it works.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.