Enrollment process starts

Information available from registrar

By Jan Owens
Manager/Writer

Enrollment for the spring semester starts Monday, Nov. 13, according to Linda Burns, dean of admissions.

"Students are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible so that they may receive the exact coursework they need," said Burns.

A list of spring courses can be obtained in the Learning Resources Center located in the

Club meets every Friday

By Kenneth Bradley
Manager/Writer

Featuring several field trips to such interesting places as a poverty-stricken children's hospita,
tals and other sociological facilities, the campus psychology club would like to attract new members.

"Anyone interested in psychology, sociology, and social work should look into joining the psychology club," said president Larry Booth, a sophomore from Harrah.

The purpose of the college fair is to introduce students to colleges all over the four states, including Texas, said Adrain Arnold, NEU college recruiter.

"Students from high schools in Oklahoma, and Denver and Dallas will be attending," according to Arnold.

"I recommend NEU students to attend the college fair and receive transfer information on the opportunities that they may be interested in," said Arnold.

Students can talk to recruiters and gain information such as scholarships, transfers, and other activities.

"The thing I want to stress is that students should be active in the college fair and gather as much information as possible on the different institutions," said Arnold.

Playoff tickets available

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Veterans receive recognition

By Jon Owens
Managing Editor

Every year the President of the United States urges all Americans to honor the commitment of our Veterans through appropriate public ceremonies. This day is known as Veterans Day.

In 1918, an unknown World War I American soldier 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 America’s veterans. Similar ceremonies occurred in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation’s highest place of honor (in England, Westminster Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe). These memorial gestures all took place on Nov. 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918.

This 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 a similar Congressional action.

If the idealistic hope had been realized that “War Is Over All,” War would not end. Only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war broke out in Europe. Sixteen and one-half million Americans took part. Four hundred thousand of those were deaths from the service, more than 292,000 in battle. This war was not of historic significance to many Americans.

Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date. The focal point for official, national ceremonies for Veterans Day continues to be the memorial amphitheater built around the Tomb of the Unknowns.

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, a combined color guard representing all military services executes “present arms” at the tomb. The nation’s tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath. The bugler plays “Taps.” The rest of the ceremony takes place in the amphitheater.

Open communication needed

By Jon Owens
Managing Editor

Complaints Complaints and even more complaints is what I have around the NEO campus. The problem is do we voice our suggestions effectively?

There are a lot of improvements that can be made around campus and sometimes we feel as if we are not heard as students around campus. How can we make our voices heard?

So often students complain to the faculty and then the faculty makes suggestions to the administration. The administration then thinks since the comments are not made through the students it probably is not that important.

More effective ways to voice your concern can be easily done. Communication is a good.

One suggestion is to write your suggestion down and put them into the suggestion box in the Student Body Government Office and also another in by the resident life office.

Another suggestion would be to write a letter to the editor and allow your voice to be seen around campus.

If you want to go a step further try writing a letter to Doctor Mayle, the president of NEO. Maybe you might want to go as far as writing a letter to each of the members of the Board of Regents and tell them what you think NEO needs to be able to improve.

The last item on the agenda is address the problems to the Student Body Government. They are here to represent the students body and it is their job to take these matters to the president.

I believe the best thing for our campuses to make communication more effective would be to have an open forum with President Dr. Mayle and the Student Body Government to talk about what the administration needs to address.

STREET TALK

Do you plan on participating in the enrollment process next week?

Frank Sheller, sophomore
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

“Yeah, because I want to graduate at the end of next semester.”

Tiffany Crafton, freshman
Farland, Oklahoma

“No, I’m out of here at the end of the semester in December.”

Steven Stinson, sophomore
Chelsea, Oklahoma

“I want to enroll early so I can get the classes that I want.”

Peggy Davis, freshman
Miami, Oklahoma

“I want to enroll first.”

Wayne Martin, sophomore
Wentzville, Missouri, Canada

“Of course because I got one more semester and then I can graduate.”
Rodeo team competes at Northwestern

By Carolyn Ross

Twenty-nine members of the Golden Norse rodeo team recently competed in the NIRA-sanctioned Northwestern Oklahoma State University rodeo in Alva.

Amber Barbett, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., finished second overall in average in breakaway roping competition. Barbett finished in a tie for first in the long go and placed second in the short go.

J.L. Osborne, a sophomore from Cushing, took first place in calf roping. Osborne tied for first in the short go and captured first place in overall average.

Freshmen Sam Keith, of Salina, and Wendall Stanley from Pawhuska, represented NEO in the team roping competition.

After finishing eighth in the long go, the team rebounded to place second in the short go and third in overall average.

REGIONAL CHAMPS

Members of the Lady Norse volleyball team pose with their trophies following the Region II Tournament last Saturday in the NCC fieldhouse. First-year head coach Rick Karr (back row, far right) guided the Lady Norse to their first ever regional title and will take the team to Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20-22, for the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament.

Scholarship applications available

By Jon Owens

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M students in fields related to the environment, and Native American and Alaska Native students in fields related to health care or tribal public policy, are invited to apply for the Morris K. Udall scholarship.

In April 2001, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 2001-2002 academic year. The amount of scholarships is $5,000. The deadline for receipt of nominations is February 15, 2001.

Because environmental issues can be approached in a multidisciplinary way, the scholarship is offered to students from a broad range of disciplines. Majors have included environmental engineering, agriculture, biology and other natural sciences, natural resource management, political science, sociology, anthropology, geography, cultural studies, history, public policy, and pre-law.

Likewise, Native American and Alaska Native scholars have come from such backgrounds as American Indian studies, philosophy, political science, sociology, tribal public policy, education, economic development, government, health care, health sciences, and health policy.

Established by the U.S. Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Morris King Udall and his legacy of public service, the Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records in fields related to the environment, Native health care, health sciences, and health policy.

Congressman Udall’s career was distinguished by civility, integrity, and consensus. Committed with these values, the Udall Foundation is committed to educating a new generation of Americans to preserve and protect their national heritage.

Applications can be obtained by contacting the Udall Foundation, room 222 in Open Hall.

Group offers free luncheons

By Kristin Bradley

Students can receive a free lunch and take part in a Bible study every Wednesday at noon sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship. According to Mary Lynch, assistant campus director, they will be discussing Matthew 5 this Wednesday.

Christian Student Fellowship members also hold meetings every Monday and Friday at noon.

Meetings held on Mondays consist of material covered in the Bible.

“We are talking about the master plan of evangelism for college students and how Jesus and his disciples did that,” said Lynch.

“We will also have guest speakers come in from different four-year colleges to help students who will be graduating soon at home and see familiar faces within the college ministry,” Lynch said.

Meetings held on Fridays are known as “Happy Hour,” with the main focus on fellowship. There is a homemade meal provided by a different church each week and a student-led worship service afterwards.

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World-wide Web site features
national campus crime information

Editor’s note: The following story appeared in the Oct. 26 issue of The Tulsa World.

Huge interest in the U.S. Department of Education’s new online list of campus crime statistics caused delays and snags for Web surfers on Wednesday.

“We knew that the campus crime data would be very popular, but the number of hits we received was unexpected. Many people were trying to access the data, so some may have had difficulty,” said department official David Bergeron.

“I don’t think anyone’s wildest imagination expected this kind of response,” he said.

Bergeron said he did not know how many people tried to access the data, but so many hits were received that the site had to be transferred to a more powerful server. The site was restored by the end of the day.

Congress has required campuses to submit crime data to federal agencies for a decade, but until this week, only a limited national database existed.

Though some 500 schools have been represented on the site since September, listings for 4,300 schools had been added for Wednesday’s relaunch.

Ralph Sennett, a counselor at Cambridge Ridge and Latin High School, said the data bank would be “a tremendous tool.”

“Having something like that that we could pull off the Internet would help students make better decisions about where they can live,” he said.

Ken Carleton at Boston University said his school experienced glitches, too.

“Some area process like this is adapted, there are going to be glitches, and that’s simply to be expected,” he said. “With regard to the greater issue of whether this is the right thing to be doing, we stand wholeheartedly behind it.”

Government requires crime reports

Editor’s note: The following story was written by Associated Press writer Liz Sidoti and appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of The Tulsa World.

The government is putting campus crime statistics for 6,700 colleges and universities on the Internet, but making realistic comparisons among schools may be nearly impossible.

While the Education Department forces all institutions of higher education that receive federal funds to turn in crime figures, the schools often compile the statistics and define them in different ways.

For example, the internet report on Ohio State University shows the campus crime database reporting 179 burglaries in 1999. Arizona State University’s main campus in Tempe is about the same size but reported 355 burglaries.

Is the Arizona school nearly twice as burglary prone as the one in Ohio? No one knows for sure, said department spokeswoman Jane Glickman, because some schools may not follow the reporting requirements in the FBI’s uniform crime reporting system.

She said the Education Department can only assume that the reports are correct.

Reports from the Pratt Institute in New York City in 1999 were also noted on the site but no new reports were received.

Fordham University, also in New York City, also reported no burglaries.

Federal law has required campuses to keep track of crimes on school grounds since 1986. In 1998, the law was amended to require that the reports be available on the Internet.

As of Tuesday, the deadline for schools to submit statistics for the last three years, information from 4,200 schools was posted, and data from other schools was in the process of being entered.

Glickman said.

The Web site allows users to call up reports on colleges one at a time.

Corye Barbour, the U.S. Student Association’s legislative director, acknowledged that data was not consistent but praised the Web site for making information available in one place.

Previously, students seeking the numbers had to contact schools individually.

“Statistics aren’t foolproof, but reporting these numbers is a step in the right direction,” Barbour said.

“We really haven’t come up with a way to quantify how much violent crime students are experiencing, but this is a start.”

The disclosure law was prompted by the 1986 murder of Jeanne Clery, 19, at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Fellow student Joseph M. Henry, who entered the dorm through security doors propped open by pizza boxes, was convicted and sentenced to death. Clery’s parents later learned that 38 violent crimes had not been made public in the three years before her daughter’s murder.

In 1998, Congress toughened the law because of spotty compliance. Colleges now can be fined $25,000 for each unreported crime.
Sports

Cardinals return to Robertson Field

Defending Southwest Junior College Football Conference champion Ennis Monday Valley Adrienne to Miami, Saturday, for a 6 a.m. showdown with the 15th-ranked Golden Norsemen. Coach Dale Patterson’s Norsemen won the conference regular-season crown with a 6-1 record and finishing 7-2 on the season.

First-year head coach Chuck Lawrence has guided the Trinity Valley Cardinals to fourth place in the conference with a 4-3 record and a 5-5 overall mark.

Last year the Cardinals won their second conference crown after defeating NEO, 49-28, in the semifinals at Robertson Field. The Cardinals won the title with a 48-10 win over Navarro in the Red River Bowl in Bedford, Texas. "We should do the same thing this year," Patterson said. "We have the best junior college runner in Chavis McCollister and their offense is very balanced," said Patterson.

They have to try and get McCollister going to get his yards. What we have to do is try and play ball control and keep him on his sideline as much as possible. McCollister (5-9, 200) leads the conference with 1,395 yards on 186 carries and 15 touchdowns.

When the two teams met Oct. 7, the Golden Norsemen held McCollister to 200 yards rushing while gaining a 27-17 victory.

"For us to play ball control, we'll have to establish the run with Kevin and Johnny (Bullock) and then throw the ball to keep them honest. If Matt (Dutton) can't go, we feel very comfortable with Kokain in the lineup," Patterson said.

Dutton suffered a broken leg on November 13 and was replaced by Mothered at the controls of the Norse offense. Ironically, Dutton replaced Mothered when he sustained a broken leg just before the start of the regular season. Mothered returned to the team last spring as a backup.

Galbreath leads the Norse ground game with 626 yards on 104 carries and 10 touchdowns. Bizzell has gained 449 yards on 96 carries and five TDs. Veteran Michael Thrash leads the Norse receiving corps with 29 catches for 479 yards and four touchdowns.

"We've got to be able to get the ball to our receivers because they can make things happen in a hurry," Patterson said.

Norsemen scuttle Buccaneers

Sophomore quarterback Kokain Mothered came off the bench midway through the third quarter and guided the Golden Norsemen to a 45-35 victory over Blinn College, last Saturday, in Brenham, Texas. Mothered (6-2, 190 from Oklahoma City) replaced veteran Matt Dutton with more than eight minutes left in the third quarter. Dutton suffered a leg injury and the extent of the injury is yet to be determined.

After two ineffective series, which resulted in points, Mothered guided the Norsemen 65 yards in six plays for the winning touchdown.

Following a 37-yard pass to wide receiver Michael Thrash, Mothered found tight end Brandon Hill open in a corner of the endzone for a 15-yard touchdown pass. Jonathon Koon added the extra point with 5:42 left in the game to give NEO a 35-28 lead. Galbreath had scored on runs of 5 yards and 31 yards as the Norsemen built a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Taylor, who finished the game completing 20 of 35 passes for 250 yards, unleashed the Buccaneer passing attack to start the second quarter. Touchdown passes of 3 yards and 12 yards to wide out Garvin Grees along with a 47-yard TD bomb to Simpson gave Blinn a 21-14 lead with 2:29 left in the second quarter.

NEO generated 449 yards in total offense which included 260 yards rushing and 189 passing.

Galbreath led the ground game with 150 yards on 16 carries while Johnny Bizzell added 60 yards on 10 carries.

Dutton completed 11 of 20 passes for 139 yards while Mothered hit 2 of 5 passes for 30 yards. Patterson had the receiving corps with four catches for 29 yards and Thrash had three receptions for 63 yards.

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Cagers set new records

By J. R. Ross
Sports Editor

Riding a three-game winning streak prior to Thursdays clash with Crowder College, the Lady Norse play two games next week.

Coach B. J. Smiths Lady Norse travel to Independence, Kan. Tuesday for a 6 a.m. rematch with the Independence Lady Pirates. NEO returns home Thursday for a 6 p.m. confrontation with the junior varsity of Southern Nazarene University.

Lady Norse 304-0BU JV 34

With six players scoring in double figures, the Lady Norse cruised to a 104-34 victory over the Oklahoma Baptist University Junior Varsity, Monday night, at the Mabee Center in Shawnee.

The Lady Bison actually led in the first two minutes on a field goal and free throw by Heather Stiger before the Lady Norse reeled off 12 straight points. Sophomore guard Raven Lee tallied three straight points to fuel the Lady Norse onslaught.

Kelli Donovan led all scorers with 18 total points while Lucimara Silva contributed 15, Tina Bliven 14, Crystal Bennett 13, Lee 12 and Kacey Irwin 10 points.

Lady Norse 8-Independence 92

Fighting off a second-half rally by the Independence (Kan.) Lady Pirates, the Lady Norse earned a 85-82 win last Saturday in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Freshman guard Brandi Ross led the Lady Norse with 26 total points while veteran April Pond added 17 and Charlotte Nelson contributed 11 points.

Kimmy Murray led all scorers with 28 points for the Lady Pirates while Montia Villanueva added 21 points.

Lady Norse 304-CBU JV 27

Completely rewriting the school single-game record book in the opening game of the season, the Lady Norse hosted an out-manned Oklahoma Baptist University Junior Varsity team, 135-27, last week, before a partisan crowd in the NEO Fieldhouse.

The Lady Norse represent Region II in the 16-team NJCAA Division I National Tournament scheduled for Nov. 20-22 in Kansas City, Mo.

"Everything weve accomplished so far this season is a first in NEO history. When youve done that, youve really felt the stress and we werent quite as loose. We were normal, and the players were normal," said Karr.

Brazilian freshman Crisimo Cunha (6-1) earned Region II and Tournament Most Valuable Player honors as a middle hitter.

Cunha

Teammates Paula Castro, a 5-7 outside hitter, and Priscila De Souza, a 5-11 middle hitter, also were selected to the All Region I and Tournament First Team. Altogether, three players are from Rio de Janeiro.

Squaring off against the Westark Lady Lions in the championship match on Saturday, the Lady Norse posted a 15-6 victory in the first game. After Westark gained a 15-10 win in game two, the Lady Norse regained control with a 15-6 win in the third game and a 15-7 win to capture the crown.

"We felt we had more stress in this match than we will in the national tournament because we will be there. These kids have done a tremendous job of getting this program up on the map. It will make recruiting players so much easier," said Karr.

De Souza, a senior, registered five kills and Castro recorded 10 digs during the match with Westark.

Cunha had three service aces while Yorimica Wade and De Souza made four blocked shots each.

"Westark fought us really, really hard. We just made the plays," said Karr.

The Lady Lions advanced to the finals by eliminating two-time defending region champion Rollads College, 15-13, 15-5 and 15-2 in the opening match on Friday.

The Lady Norse eliminated arch-rival Comets State 15-8, 15-2 and 15-0 in the other semifinal match.

Pairings for the national tournament will be announced Monday, Nov. 13, following completion of the remaining regional playoffs.

Ladies win regional

By J. R. Ross
Sports Editor

Three members of the Lady Norse volleyball team were selected to the All Region II squad after the Lady Norse defeated Westark Community College in the regional finals last Saturday in the NEO Fieldhouse.

While winning the first-ever regional title in the four-year history of NEO volleyball, the Lady Norse stand 32-3 on the season. First-year head coach Rich Karr has guided the Lady Norse to a 19th ranking by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

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