Enrollment process starts for spring semester classes

By Danielle Boyd
Managing Editor

Enrollment for the spring semester starts Monday, Nov. 19, according to Linda Oldham-Burns, dean of enrollment management and student records.

"Students are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible so that they can get the exact hours they need," said Oldham-Burns.

A list of spring courses can be obtained from the Learning Resources Center located in the Czech Library/Administration building; and also on the school website, www.neeoce.edu.cn. Returning students need to use their academic advisor to enroll for next semester.

New students, or students with less than 40 hours can begin enrolling Nov. 20.

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 and new students have their complete enrollment packet.

Veterans should report to Carol Baker, veterans coordinator, in the admissions and records office. Graduating sophomores must turn in a curriculum guide completed by and signed by their advisor.

The curriculum guide enrollment sheet and advisor transcript must be turned into the admissions office for graduation check.

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

Identification cards will be validated for the new semester in the business office upon payment of fees.

Vinita facility would extend current course capabilities

The former Vinita Golf and Tennis Club may become a site for classes offered by Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College, an NEO administrator said.

NEO officials recently discussed the possibility with state legislators and Vinita civic leaders during a walk-through of the facility, located just off Interstate 44.

On hand for the Oct. 26 tour of the golf facility were Bill Able, NEO vice president for academic affairs; Jim Gennerich, dean of the School of Human Environmental Services; and Brian Hauck, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

The Golf and Tennis Club, currently owned by Pentastar, has been vacant for the past two years. NEO officials said it would be developed into a civic and educational facility similar to the school's Higher Education Center in Grove.

Pentastar officials indicated they would sell the property to the city of Vinita for $150,000 and would agree to a lease-purchase arrangement not to exceed 10 years, officials said.

Able said NEO would use the facility to offer educational programs in Vinita. Such programs would include associate degrees and some certificate programs.

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 Hamill/Dobson dormitory.

The cost of a permit is $5. All students, residents, and commuters must have a parking permit on their vehicles in order to park on campus.

The spring semester begins Monday, Jan. 14. Anyone wanting further information should contact Oldham-Burns at ext 6212.
OPINION
Neutrality is needed

By Jerry Williams
Editorial Editor

In an interview with the Chicago Tribune, Lorne Jenkins, the senior foreign editor for National Public Radio, when asked why he had ordered his reporters to discover the whereabouts of American Special Forces in Afghanistan, he replied, "The game of reporting is to smoke them out." When asked what his network would do if his reporters discovered the location of a commando unit he replied, "You report it." When informed that the Pentagon considers that each report could put lives at risk, Jenkins noted that the military, "never tells you the truth."

This curious attitude that the story matters more than the safety of the soldier, a so-called "neutral" stance, was exemplified by ABC News when they prohibited their reporters from voting the U.S. flag lapel pin. Said a network spokesman, "We cannot signal how we feel about a cause, even a justified and just cause."

This attitude was carried to extremes during a PES debate in 1969. Peter Jennings and Mike Wallace were forced to a hypothetical situation: You're covering a war, traveling with an enemy military unit that is set up to ambush a group of American soldiers. Do you film the ambush or do you try to warn the Americans? Jennings, to his credit, answered, "I think that I personally would do what I could to warn the Americans."

Mike Wallace was appalled. "I am surprised that you would do it," he said to Jennings. "You are a reporter!"

When asked by the audience if a reporter should do something to prevent the massacre or if he thought he had a higher duty than covering the story, Wallace replied, "You don't have a higher duty. No. No. You're a reporter!"

Lucky for us, Jennings and Wallace are the exceptions. Tim Russert, of Meet the Press, said, "We are journalists, but we are also Americans."

Even Dan Rather, a dyed-in-the-wool opponent of the present administration, speaking of President Bush, said, "If he wants me to line up, just tell me when."

There is a big difference between being neutral and being objective. It is the job of a journalist to be fair and accurate and to report relevant news honestly. Having journalistic integrity does not mean you cannot take sides in a war between the U.S. and a fanatic. Read some dispatches from Ernie Pyle and Edward R. Murrow from World War Two. Not only were they great journalists, they were great patriots.

No matter the current philosophy, it is possible to be both.
Music students present fall concert

By Kristin Bradley
News Editor

About 60 people participated in the music department's fall concert held recently in Bruce G. Carter-Student Union Ballroom. Soloists, as well as vocal and instrumental groups, performed music from a wide variety of genres under the direction of Wayne Lawson, interim choral director and assistant voice instructor.

Lawson directed the fall concert for Mary Susan Whaley, vocal music instructor, who returned to the classroom after an extended illness.

Instruments included pianist Eli Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, performing "Tales from Hungary" by M. Mier; pianist Crystal Rachel Noble, playing "Falling Leaves" Opus 147, No. 2; by Carl Kelling; and pianist Chris Coffey, Miami, performing "The North Wind in October," based on the poem of the same name by Robert Bridges.

Flutist, Lyndee Bell, Chelsea, accompanied by Crystal Rachel on the clarinet, performed "Allegretto Moderato" by Kreutzer and Derek Black, North Miami, accompanied by harpist Teresa Wheeler, Chetopa, sang "Tu lo sai" by Giuseppe Torelli. Wheeler is an NEO adjunct faculty member instructing harp and piano.

The college concert choir sang "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God) by Joseph M. Martin. The number featured tenor Jason Caywood, Woodward; soprano Anna Marie Bowman; mezzo, Vinnie; and Wheeler.

The choir, assisted by staff accompanist, Bill Flannery, also performed "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, "American the Beautiful" by Samuel A. Ward, and "Colorado Trail" by Jay Arthur.


The college woodwind choir presented "A Night on the Town" by C. P. E. Bach. The woodwind choir includes woodwind students from the marching band.

The harp ensemble performed "Theme from Beauty and the Beast," "Danny Boy," and "The 1814 Grand Opera House Harp Waltz." Besides Coffey and Wheeler, the harp ensemble includes Amy Hartley, Welch; and April Wheeler, Chetopa. The jazz band ensemble, under the direction of Brian Smith, played "Lucky Stars," by Lenine Nohans; "Green Onions," by Roy Phillips; "Tongue in Groove," by Jay Chutney; and "Steal" by Sean Wagoner.

Jazz band ensemble members include Michelle Paton, Miami; Crystal Rachel, Miami; Crystal Gillis, Miami, and Kimberly Hopper, Irwin.

Other music programs were student-directed with Mandy Bell, Miami; Kristen Hay, Enid; Paris Jones, Miami; and Sarah Hunsberger, Miami, also participating.

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HELPING HAND
Members of the college Child Development Club took some students from Miami's Washington Elementary School to purchase items needed for school. The money was raised by the club's last semester. Accompanying the students were, from left, Chera Hughes, sophomore; Vesta; Lindsey Pflueger, freshman; Conrey; Ga.; and Michelle Maltby, sophomore, Roswell, Kan.

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Stress requires some attention

By Danielle Boyd  
Managing Editor

With semester tests right around the corner, students might find themselves a bit stressed out.

to relieve stress, find out what the problem is. Is it your significant other less than significant? Do your grades look a bit shaky?

Here are some tips for overcoming the stress that college life might bring your way:

Don't ignore the stress, or gloss over your problems. The mentality that “everything will be fine” can only work for so long.

Next, determine how your body responds to stress, like if your muscles get really tight, or if you get extremely nervous.

After you determine what’s going on, decide how you can do something about it.

Can you avoid or even eliminate the root of your problems? Or can you reduce your workload?

Learn to moderate your physical reactions to stress. Slow, deep breathing will bring your heart rate and inspiration back to normal.

Relaxation techniques like stretching and moderate exercise can reduce muscle tension.

Build your physical reserves by eating right and getting around eight hours of sleep.

Having some sort of a structured schedule is the best possible thing a student can do.

Also, don’t study for hours upon hours at night. Taking a 15-20 minute break every couple of hours can really help.

The best way to manage stress is to slow down! Sometimes a student can get wrapped up in what’s around them, not taking time out for themselves.

Procrastination often leads to more difficult problems

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 per cent of college-students procrastinate. Of these students, 25 per cent are chronic procrastinators.

Overcoming procrastination can be done with effort.

Recognize self-defeating problems such as: fear and anxiety, difficulty concentrating, poor time management, indecisiveness.

Identify your individual goals, strengths and weaknesses, values and priorities.

Compare yourself with the values you feel and choose.

Discipline yourself to use time wisely; set priorities.

Study in small blocks instead of long periods.

Motivate yourself to study: dwell 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/distraction. Ensure adequate lighting. Have necessary equipment available.

Never wait for last minute to get items. Don’t get too comfortable when studying to avoid daydreaming.

Procrastination is a common action. College is full of many different stresses that are sometimes uncontrollable but procrastination is one that most likely may be avoided.

Day to day stresses can be a handful in themselves. The last thing college students need is one more to pile on top.
Eleven players earn honors

Eleven members of the Golden Norse football team were selected to the All-Southwest Junior College Football Conference team. Five of the Golden Norse players were named to the first team while the other six received honorable mention recognition. This was a great honor for these young men to be recognized by coaches of teams that they competed against,” said Golden Norse head coach Dale Patterson.

Sophomore fullback Johnny Bizrell (6-1, 240), Midwest City, received first team honors along with teammate Ben Calp (5-8, 290), Sand Springs. Earning first team recognition on the defensive side were sophomores linebacker Kevin Wyatt (6-1, 210, Oklahoma City) and free safety Richard Moten (6-3, 190, Tulsa). Freshman placekicker Tyler Wilkey (6-4, 227, Jenks) was a unanimous first team selection.

Bizrell ranked second in the conference in scoring with 81 total points while gaining 353 yards on 84 carries. He also caught five passes for 55 yards and returned six kickoffs for 76 yards. Calp was a mainstay along the interior Golden Norse offensive line. He started all 10 games as a sophomore. Calp was also named to the All-Region XIV team.

Other first team selections on offense were quarterback Jeff Hilliard (6-1, 197, Tyler), running backs Jonathan Combs (5-10, 225, Tyler) and Brandon Warfield (5-11, 205, Kilgore), wide receivers DelRay Sims (6-1, 175, Navarro) and Juan Valentine (6-0, 188, Tyler), tight end Kevon Davis (6-5, 235, Kilgore), center Jason Wallon (6-3, 260, Tyler), guards Jackie Wang (6-0, 302, Tyler) and Thomas Harron (6-4, 330, Navarro), and tackles Domon Dray (6-2, 280, Navarro) and Kett Turner (6-4, 295, Trinity Valley).

Golden Norse players receiving honorable mention on offense were sophomores wide receiver Romby Bryant (6-1, 182, Oklahoma City) running back Terrell Harris (6-0, 230, Kerreou, Texas) and tight end Brandon Hill (6-2, 235, Sand Springs). Bryant led the Norse with 20 receptions for 401 yards and two touchdowns. He also gained 69 yards on six carries with one TD.

Harris led the Golden Norse in rushing with 791 yards on 123 carries and eight touchdowns. He caught three passes for seven yards.

Hill recorded 12 receptions for 146 yards at the tight end spot.

Wyatt led the Golden Norse defense with 59 assisted tackles, 32 assists, eight quarterback sacks for minus 39 yards and nine tackles behind the line for minus 42 yards. He also made one pass deflection and one fumble recovery.

Moten led the Norse with 16 punt returns for 161 yards and one TD. He also led the team with three pass interceptions for 59 yards and one TD. He made 53 solo tackles, 49 assists, nine pass deflections and two fumble recoveries.

Other first team defensive selections were end Earnest Duncan (6-1, 250, Kilgore), and Rod Green (6-3, 235, Blinn), tackles Eddie Brown (6-3, 295, Blinn) and Davion Mimms (6-1, 307, Tyler), outside linebacker Fola Fashola (6-1, 225, Kilgore), inside linebacker Demarrs Williams (6-1, 210, Kilgore), and Charles Thorton (6-0, 250, Cisco), safety Tony Ward (6-1, 205, Tyler) and cornerbacks Jason Lee (6-0, 206, Kilgore), Anthony McCloud (5-11, 186, Tyler) and Ricardo Coleclock (6-0, 180, Kilgore).

Sophomore Brad Tatsumi (6-1, 196, Cisco) earned first team honors as the punter.

Wilkey established a new conference record with 11 field goals during the season while connecting on 32 of 34 extra points. He also ranked third in the conference in scoring with 66 total points.

Other members of the Golden Norse squad to receive honorable mention on the defensive team were sophomores linebacker Dan Jefferson (5-11, 215, Muskogee) and Antonio Smith (6-4, 240, Oklahoma City) and cornerback Joel Pauli (5-10, 180, Lawton).

Jefferson ranked third on the team with 45 tackles, 56 assists, four sacks for minus 30 yards and six tackles behind the line for minus 12 yards. He also made two pass deflections, one blocked field goal and one fumble recovery.

Smith recorded 30 unassisted tackles, 41 assists, four quarterback sacks for minus 36 yards and three tackles behind the line for minus 28 yards. He also made two pass deflections and two fumble recoveries.

Wilkey made 33 tackles, 29 assists, 14 deflected passes and two sacks for minus 16 yards. He also blocked one punt and one field goal with one interception and one fumble recovery.

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**Ladies battle Seward**

Northeastern A&M received the sixth seed for the National Junior College Athletic Association 2001 Division I National Championship which begins Monday in West Plains, Mo. The Lady Norse, 40-4, last eight-seeded Seward County, Kan., in a 2 p.m. match at the West Plains Civic Center.

NED advanced with a 3-0 sweep of Westark in the Region II tournament at the NED fieldhouse. Seward County (25-0), located at Liberal, Kan., scored a 3-0 sweep of Garden City, Kan., in the Region VI finals.

Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College pulled down the No. 1 seed for the tournament while College of Southern Idaho was tabbed as the No. 2 seed. Lee (Texas) College is the third seed and Utah State College pulled down the No. 4 seed. First-round matches include Lee vs. 148-ranked Hill (Texas) College and ninth-ranked Barton County, Kan., vs. No. 11 Arizona Western.

The Norse are scheduled to play No. 11 Community College of Idaho at 10 a.m. in games at noon, No. 7 and host Southeast Missouri-West Plains meet No. 10 Pascasio-Hernando, Fla., while Southern Idaho meets No. 9 Wallace State, Ala.

In addition to the NED-Seward County clash, Miami-Dade squares off against No. 16 Northwest Wyoming at 2 p.m.

The final two first round games at 4 p.m. pit No. 5 Western Nebraska against No. 12 Illinois Central and No. 6 Utah Valley against No. 13 Iowa Western.

Play continues through the 6 p.m. championship match on Wednesday.

This marks NED's second straight appearance in the national tournament.

The Lady Norse, seeded 12th, reached the tour's bracket semifinals last year only to fall in three straight to Lee College.

The tournament was held at O' overdal Park, Kan., last year.

**Norsemen cagers split road games with Kansas opponents**

Coach Lonnie Spencer's Golden Norse basketball squad will experience a 10-day break after hosting the Oklahoma Baptist University Junior Varsity, Saturday, 7 p.m., in the NED Fieldhouse.

The Norse returned home after splitting a two-game road trip to Kansas. NED is 1-2 entering the junior varsity game.

**Independence 80-Norse 65**

After falling behind 35-22 at halftime, the Norse dropped a 104-65 decision at Independence, Kan., Tuesday night.

Freshman Alfred Neale paced the Norse with 27 total points.

Norse 76-Cowley County 59

Snapping a 33-31 halftime tie, the Norse received 21 points from Brandon Daniels to post a 70-59 win at Cowley.

**Kilgore Rangers rout Golden Norse**

Held to 88 yards in total offense, the Golden Norsemen had their football season come to an abrupt end as second-ranked Kilgore College posted a 38-0 shutout in the semifinals of the Southwest Junior College Football Conference playoffs last Saturday in Kilgore, Texas.

The regular season champion Rangers make their first appearance in the Red River Championship Bowl, Dec. 1, in Bedford, Texas. Kilgore is currently 11-0 on the season.

The Rangers will face Tyler Junior College. The third seeded Apaches eliminated second seed Navarro, 50-35, last weekend in Corsicana. Tyler stands 8-3 on the year.

"Kilgore is the best team we've played in two or three years," said NED head coach Dale Patterson. "They deserve to be undefeated and to be ranked number two in the nation."

With the loss the Golden Norse conclude the season with a 6-5 record.

Kilgore running back Branden Wardfield displayed the speed he was selected Most Valuable Player in the conference by gaining 91 yards on 18 carries and scoring three touchdowns. Runs of 23 and 1 yard gave the Rangers a 14-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

A recovered blocked punt by defensive end Atton Stoker increased Kilgore's lead to 21-0 with 5:11 left in the opening quarter.

The Rangers carried a 24-0 lead to the lockerrooms at half following a 33-yard field goal by Blake Buns.

Quarterback Graham Cockrane connected with Kilgore tight end James Wright on a three-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter to create a 31-0 score.

Kilgore running back Brandon Wardfield (7) takes the ball through the grasp of several Golden Norse defenders including freshman cornerback Andrew Garrison (11). Wardfield led Kilgore to a 38-0 win.

**Lady Norse host classic**

Livy Scott facing Mid-America IV in 6 p.m. at the NED Fieldhouse.

Fort Scott will face Motherv at 6 p.m. on Saturday followed by the NED-Nazarene game at 8 p.m.

**Lady Norse 97-Independence 47**

With all 13 players scoring, the Lady Norse cruised to a 97-47 win at Independence, Kan., on Tuesday.

Marla Villamor led NED with 21 total points while Corina Souza added 10 points.

**Lady Norse 60-Fort Scott 45**

Villamor guard Brandi Ross scored 34 total points and Villamor added 23 to lead the Lady Norse to a 94-63 win over Fort Scott in the finals of the Lady Norse Classic.

**Lady Norse 113-Barton County 56**

Eclipsing the 100-point plateau for the second straight game, the Lady Norse had six players score in double figures in the win over Barton County, Kan.
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