CHEATING IN OUR SCHOOLS

Who is affected by the cheating from both students and teachers?

by Cora Miller

According to Mass Communication instructor Becky Kirk, "Cheating has been around since there were stone tablets."

That does not mean dishonesty in school should be condoned. Research shows many causes for cheating. One cause is parents pressuring their children. What parents don't realize is that they're cheating their kids out of the opportunity to learn at their own pace. Analysts urge parents to encourage their children to do their best and help them reach it. The goal is for kids to feel pressure from their families, they feel pressure also from the outside. (see Cheating, pg. 5)

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Are you always honest in class? (photo by Tony Lin) Tippie says, "My friend got sent home."

A Quapaw first grader, Jessica Tippie, was reprimanded for giving an answer to a fellow classmate. "I did not know I was cheating but I had to write a bunch of sentences."

Offense punishment can range from writing sentences to suspension from school.

Not only do kids feel pressure from their families, they feel pressure also from the outside. (see Cheating, pg. 5)

pointed out where page 45 of the Student Handbook lists penalties for academic dishonesty.

"I wouldn't want a doctor to operate on me that had cheated in medical school," stated Wells.

Most educators agree that students who cheat are hurting themselves. English instructor Cathy Chrismon said.

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

‘I Believe,’ Featuring Speaker Brian Jackson, Coming to NEO March 11

Motivation! as well as his life as a single parent, to motivate people to believe

Dreams! Visions!

The ‘I Believe’ program developed by Brian Jackson is coming to the NEO Fine Arts center on March 11 at 1 pm and 6:30 pm. This event is sponsored by the Psychology Club, Social Work Club, and NASA.

Jackson utilizes his own experiences, such as overcoming drug abuse.

Ever heard, “It’s impossible?” Who’s to say what’s impossible or not? NO ONE BUT YOU!

alcohol dependency and health problems, and not impossible?

Standing only 5’5 3/4” and weighing a mere 175 pounds, Jackson can break walls made of 2 inch concrete bricks, tear a deck of playing cards in half, and inflate hot water bottles until they burst. Normally, these feats are accomplished by much larger “strongmen” and power lifters. Yet, Jackson’s belief in himself gives him the necessary strength to complete these seemingly impossible tasks.

“So many times I see people giving up on themselves because of the problems they are facing in life,” Jackson said. “We see something that we feel is an impossible situation and we just give up. I want to show people the impossible. After all, who’s to say what’s impossible? Jackson on keyboard.

N.A.S.A. Successful With Taco Sale

by Amanda Jurek

The Native American Student Association held their Indian Taco Sale on Wednesday, February 18.

Sponsor, Te NONA KUHN said, “It went very well. We raised about $300 thanks to the Chorus Day activities and the faculty that helped support them. They had fun and are excited that they had raised the amount that they did so the students in N.A.S.A. can continue.”

The group is planning a meat pie and soup sale for March 11th. All students are welcome to join the club. NASA enjoys the wide support of faculty and students.

N.A.S.A. officers, left to right: Eddie Harry, president; Daniel Pledger, vice president; Josh Crane, treasurer, not pictured) Jennifer Young; secretary; Te NONA KUHN, sponsor.
Post VD Dance

Student Body Government sponsored the Post Valentine's Day Dance that was held Tuesday, February 18 in the Student Union Ballroom.

"There were an estimated 75 attendants," said Ashley House, Sadonia Azevedo, Julie Riser dancing. (photo by Amy Gillespie)

and hats into the crowd.

"Jesse Shannon did a small little display of athletic ability when he break-danced for the crowd," said Charlie Amos.

Patterson said a Spring Fling Dance is planned around April 17 and hopefully there will be a larger turn out for that dance.

Jered Holt threw free shirts

Library News & Views

We Piddle Around

by Kirk Kramer

According to jokers at the time, that's what W.P.A., the initials of a Depression-era federal agency, stood for.

But if the workers of the Work Projects Administration were piddling around, they sure got a lot done in their breaks from piddling.

During the terrible Depression of the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration made many efforts to create jobs for the one-third of the nation's workers who were unemployed. The fairgrounds in Miami, and some bridges on rural Ottawa County roads, were built by WPA workers.

If you look at the beautiful old stone walls along "I" Street in front of Shipley Hall, you will notice the plaques identifying them as WPA undertakings.

It was not only unemployed carpenters and masons who were put to work in this way. Special programs were also set up to give employment to out-of-work artists and writers.

Retired NEO art instructor Dr. Nick Calcagno (who sculpted the statue of the Norseman on the west side of the library) published a book in 1976 called *New Deal Murals in Oklahoma*. It is a study of the murals commissioned by the WPA, which were painted in Oklahoma public buildings. The post offices in Vinita, Poteau, Nowata, Tahlequah, and Pawhuska, and the schoolhouse at Berryhill, are among dozens of Oklahoma government buildings containing these murals. Our library owns Dr. Calcagno's interesting and well-illustrated book.

The WPA also established an agency called the Federal Writer's Project to give work to writers. The writers who worked for this program produced guidebooks to each of the 48 states, and many large cities, which 65 years after their publication are still fascinating for their collection of local stories and folklore. The Oklahoma guide, for instance, includes a wild tale about a war over the relocation of the Delaware County Courthouse in Jay in 1908.

I never set out on a jaunt without consulting the Federal Writers' guide to the state I intend to visit. Recently we have acquired new editions of many of these guides, which have been reprinted in recent years - a tribute to their lasting value.

Some of the writers who worked for the WPA served as field workers interviewing aged slaves and Civil War veterans, so that today we have the recorded voices of these remarkable men and women, who were all at least 80 years of age at the time they were interviewed in the 1930s. In these recordings, we can hear them talking about their experiences as slaves and as soldiers in the Civil War. Some of these interviews have been transcribed and published. Our library (see Kramer on pg. 5).
INVASION OF THE HIGH SCHOOLERS!

Last week was full of activities when NEO held their annual Technology Festival and Music Festival.

Technology Festival

by Amanda Jurek

Monday, February 17 marked the first annual Technology Festival held at NEO in many years. The Technology Festival was an annual event for many years in the past, but had not been planned for the last several years.

“It went very smooth,” said Jeb Dehanas, campus coordinator for the event. “I was pleased.”

Many schools attended and there was a good deal of excitement about many of the activities like the model car races and bridge building, drafting and electronic competitions.

According to Dehanas, many of the competitions had fewer participants than was hoped for because the festival was planned quickly and invitations were issued very shortly before the date scheduled.

“We’re looking forward to next year’s activities and there being more entrées,” states Dehanas.

“Model cars use CO2 cartridges to propel them down the track.”

Music Festival

On Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, high school students from Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas came to NEO for the annual Music Festival.

A high school choir performs during the Music Festival.

“The difference is they’re only in competition with themselves to get ratings. Some schools use it as a prequalification for district.”

There were approximately 40 high schools represented on Wednesday, the day of the choral festival. On Thursday, for the instrumental festival, around 30 high schools brought students.

The NEO Music Festival has been a tradition for area high schools for over 50 years.

“I know it’s been going on since 1947 for sure,” said Whaley.
Take a Step Back in Time with the Cabin Fever Rendezvous

When: March 27 - 30, 2003

Where: Between Two Rivers Mussle Loading Grounds east of Miami on Hwy 10.

Why: You are invited to come out a visit the past and enjoy this fun learning experience that will always be remembered!

What: This is a 1840 event. A reenactment with primitive weapon, fire starting, Dutch Oven Cooking, soap making, spinning, weaving, primitive camps, traders, clothing and tools of the time.

The gate will be open from 9am to 5 pm for visitors from modern times.

Competition will be held in shooting, muzzle loading guns, bows and arrows, knife and tomahawk throws.

For further information and directions call Rod Chowning at 918 - 786-6367.

Upcoming Campus Events
March 5 - Opening of “Guys & Dolls”
Runs thru March 9 in the FA Auditorium
March 10 - Honors Banquet
Eligible students can pick up their tickets from Peggy Rhine in the President’s Office

Cafeteria Lunch Menu
March
1 - hot wings
2 - fried chicken or swiss steak
3 - turkey pot pie
4 - beef tips & noodles
5 - Mr. Potato
tots
6 - corn dogs & tater tots
7 - fried catfish

Watch out for signs of high schoolers on campus. You never know when they’ll show up next.
Dear Editor,

"Mind your own business" is a saying that people would love to say more often but don’t because it is not very polite. But around the NEO campus I think it needs to be said a lot more often.

People are nosy by nature, but sometimes nosiness goes way too far. I have had people come up to me and ask what I was doing or where I’ve been, which is fine until they start to gossip about you. Most people on campus don’t really care about the facts, just the good, juicy stuff.

I’m not sure if people make stuff up around campus just to have something to talk about or if they are trying to hurt a person’s reputation. I think it is wrong to spread information around that you read or saw without actually backing it up by speaking to the person it is about. I just found out on Monday that I was dating this certain person. After I told them I wasn’t and asked what made them think that, the reply was, "I saw your vehicle over there." Now that’s a good one for two reasons, 1) there is more than one vehicle that looks like mine, and 2) if it was my vehicle did you stop to ask why I was over there (homework, meeting mutual friends, or just plain tried of sitting in my dorm room)?

People jump to conclusions too quickly! Everybody wants some dirt on someone else. Why? Is that making you a better person or helping them out? NO!! And another thing, WHO CARES!? It’s none of our business what I do. You are not my parents, family, or coach. I think everyone on this campus has enough things to deal with in life, like grades, instead of sticking their nose in MY business. If you don’t have enough to keep you busy, go get a job or do some volunteer work. Try to make a better person of yourself instead of saying things to hurt someone.

Q: Cora, can you tell me why students can’t order graduation announcements and other personal printing jobs from the print shop on campus? Seems like it could raise some money for the college and save some money for the students.

A: This question set me thinking so I had to do some research. According to Una McCullough, Print Shop Director, there are two reasons the school does not do this: 1) The State of Oklahoma has regulations saying that no state funds or equipment can be used to compete with the private sector. 2) The print shop is not staffed to accommodate orders from students as well as faculty and staff.

Who Cares.

Question of the Week: What do you do on campus for fun?

"Hang out in the guys’ dorm. They have the cool stuff.”
- Chelsey Feeback

"Go to the games.”
- Latrice Henderson

"I attend school activities and games and hang with my friends.”
- Lydia Miller-Lawler

"Chill out in the ETC.”
- Terri Fahnstock

"Surf the net.”
- Michael Pruitt
A man was sitting at the bar in a watering hole whose selling point was that it was on top of the largest skyscraper in town. Another man walks in and asks the bartender for a Jack Daniel's. He downs it, and then takes a running leap out the window. Much to everybody's surprise, he floats back up and climbs through the window back into the bar. The man at the bar is amazed and asks the man how he did it.

"Easy," says the man. "Outside this window are some very strong wind currents which can carry you back to the window."

"Wow," says the man at the bar. "I gotta try this." He takes a running leap out the window and falls to a horrible, bloody, and flat death.

"Geez, Superman," says the bartender. "You can be a real jerk when you're drunk."

A milkman was on his rounds when he came to an order which said, "45 pints of milk."

Puzzled, he decided to ask whether or not a mistake had been made. When he knocked on the door, a woman came out with just a bath towel around her. The milkman asked her if she had made a mistake but sure enough she wanted 45 pints.

"Milk baths are good for your skin," said the woman.

"Oh," answered the milkman. "Do you want it pasturised then?"

"No," said the woman. "Up to my neck will be fine."
Waving Their Flags

by Cora Miller

When most people think of Color Guards, they think of a routine with the band during football games, then after football season are

Jennifer.”

“The girls usually write and choreograph their own dance routines,” says coach Jennifer Mudd. “The uniforms are usually put together in accordance with the music.”

During football season the uniform was a simple white men’s shirt tied at the waist and black Capri pants, which the people dressed into Winter Guards which do their routine at basketball games.

“The Winter Guards are Color Guards without the band,” remarked band director and team sponsor, David Mudd. “The idea for Winter Guards came from my wife, transformed into Winter Guards which do their routine at basketball games.

As Winter Guards the uniforms consist of jean cut off’s and colorful tie dyed shirts with flip flops. They perform to a recording of the Beach Boys hit, Surfin’ USA.

Team member Crystal Rachel says that Winter Guards has nothing to do with her final major. She is in the music field but is thinking of majoring in psychology at university.

Rachel said, “I want to do Winter Guards because I think it’s a lot of fun. I’ve made some really good friends being on this team.”

According to Rachel, the captain has the hardest job. She has to make sure that everyone is on time and knows the routine. If someone is late, it’s the captain’s job to let them know about it.

David Mudd said, “My job is to pay for everything they need such as the flags. I will sometimes give my ideas and suggestions but anyone can be a Color Guard or Winter Guard. There is no cost to join. For more information contact Jennifer Mudd at the LRC or David Mudd at Copen Hall room 108.
ACROSS
1. South American Indian of old
2. large pictures painted directly on the wall
11. Egyptian boy-king
14. unprejudiced
15. Trail (route used during the U.S. westward migrations)
16. unlock, in poetry
17. opponent of General Custer in 1876, 2 wds
19. preschooler
20. "Bravo, bullfighter!"
21. trick or _____
22. Attorney General Janet
23. sticky stuff
24. medicine man of certain Native American tribes
26. long, easy stride
29. female sheep
32. place where tents are set up
33. fragrance
35. book of maps
37. photo (good opportunities for taking pictures)
40. "Wait a ______!
41. Battle of the Little _____
43. permit
44. come ______ screeching hall, 2 wds
45. Indian ______ (large body of water)
46. "I'll Be ______" (Mariah Carey hit)
48. possess
50. ping-pong partition
52. "The pig ______!" (It's no use!) 2 wds
53. Native American buildings made from sun-dried brick
55. finish
57. Catholic school teachers, often
58. pace of a musical piece
61. Bic liquid
64. Sherlock Holmes's title, abbr.
65. South Dakota village where 300 Oglala Sioux were massacred in 1890, 2 wds
68. Greek letter between zeta and theta
69. lure
70. Native American tribe that once inhabited the Great Lakes region
71. urgent call for help
72. neighbors of Kuwaitis, Iraqis, and Jordanians
73. cry out sharply, as a dog

DOWN
1. "Assuming that's true..." 2 wds
2. a hammer may hit one
3. give a speeding ticket to
4. paintings, sculptures, etc...
5. president after Madison
6. craving
7. country star McEntire
8. bust ______ (laugh upbraisingly) 2 wds
9. "That's funny!" in a chat room
10. long-running NBC variety show, for short
11. carved, symbolic posts found at Native American dwellings, 2 wds
12. "Once ______ time..." 2 wds
13. westernmost branch of the Dakota Indians
18. judge of the Simpson trial
22. 29-across's mate
23. diamond, pearl, or sapphire
24. "The Lion King"
25. "______ he grown!" (phrase heard at a family reunion)
26. Custer's ______ stand (41-across)
27. black-and-white cookie
28. Native American woman who supposedly saved Capt. John Smith
30. minimum ______ (lowest legal pay rate)
31. Revolutionary Allen or actor Hawke
34. higher than
36. "The ______ Ranger"
38. 1-across's native country
39. part of a flight of stairs
42. puts the finishing touch on cake
47. concealed
49. tummy muscles
51. cone-shaped Native American tent
53. mountain range inhabited by the 1-across
54. because of, 2 wds
56. say "yes" with body language
58. ballerina's skirt
59. Barenaked Ladies song from "Gordon"
60. 1,601 in Roman numerals
61. concerning, 2 wds
62. tennant of the Pet Shop Boys
63. "______ your fingers crossed!"
65. "Scream" director Craven
66. out ______ limb
SPORTS

NEO BASEBALL OFF TO A GOOD SEASON START

by Andrea Willibey

On February 18th, the Norsemen baseball team played the Carl Albert Vikings. The conditions were a little less than desirable with the rain, but the Norsemen split the 2 game series with the Vikings in a Game One 5-4 win and a Game Two 9-7 loss.

In Game One, Karl Gelines started as pitcher going 6 innings allowing 4 runs on 10 hits with 3 strikeouts. Ryan Brickman came in to relieve Gelines in the 7th. Brickman got the first 3 batters to fly-out to pick up his first win of the season. Vance Barber was the only Norseman to hit a home run in Game One.

"I am glad the team got the win, but I wasn't at my best," commented pitcher Karl Gelines, "There's days when everything seems to find a hole and it just wasn't one of them."

In Game Two, Lavon Lewis started first loss of the season. Two more Norsemen homered in Game Two, Nate Thurber and Joe McMahon, making 3 home runs for the Norsemen against Carl Albert.

"It was good to get our first home win," said Daniel Stewart, "But at the same time it sucks to get our first home loss."

The Norsemen were supposed to play Crowder on the 19th, but due to inclement weather, the game was moved back a day. The Norsemen came out victorious over Crowder in a 9-7 win, making their record 5-1 on the season so far.

Freshman, Kenna Gipson squares around for a bunt in action against Fort Scott College. (photo by Tony Lin)

Rains Can’t Damper The Lady Norse

by Andrea Willibey

The Lady Norse softball team kicked off their season opener in a cold and rainy, yet victorious day. The Lady Norse played Fort Scott Community College in a 2-game series on February 18th, coming out with wins in both games.

In Game One, Sophomore Jamie Elam pitched a scoreless 4 innings. Freshman Kristi Marshall came in on relief and pitched 2 innings without a run scored. The Lady Norse offense combined together to score 8 runs in 6 innings for a run rule.

“We played better. Our offense was decent, and our defense was good,” said freshman Stormy Deaton, “but a win is a win.”

In Game Two, Sophomore Ashley Epperson threw a shutout in 4 innings, while Marshall, again, came in on relief and battled the rain to allow only one run in one inning pitched. The Lady Norse pulled together to score 5 runs allowing only 1 as the rain picked up and settled in causing the game to last only five innings.

“Our defense was good, but our offense wasn’t as good due to the inaccuracy of the pitching and the weather,” commented freshman Kenna Gipson.

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ROUND BALL REPORT: 
SEASON WINDING UP
by Abbra Shivers

NORSEMEN

The Norsemen basketball team claimed another victory February 17 against Connors State College. The final score was 84-80, bringing the season record to 19-9. Coach Turk said that he felt the team played well and even more importantly, they played like a team.

“We executed our offense better than we have all year,” stated Coach Turk. “There was a great fan turnout and I believe the support helped us a lot,” he added.

In the match up Terry Tucker made double digits with 22 points, followed by Vernell Davis with an impressive 17. Right behind was Luke Dobbins with 16, Alfred Neale with 11, Zac Sooter and Deshone Henderson adding 6, Trevor Replogle with 5 and Taylor Pratt with 1. After finishing play this week the Norsemen will head to OBU for the Regional Tournament.

LADY NORSE

Along with the men’s team the Lady Norse have been playing well also. They beat Crowder this past week 94-63. Coach Darin Grover said that the team played very well the first 25-30 minutes of the game.

“We shot the ball well, and then we were able to keep them away from the basket,” stated Grover.

“His desire to have her. He tried to explain that life is not worth living unless you have a goal or strive for something because without a dream a heart is dead. You might be asking where I am going with all this, especially on the sports page. Well, like I said earlier, life is a game. And surely every athlete knows that in a sport or competition you set goals. Hopefully you desire to be the best, to win first place, or sometimes just improve. The majority of the time obtaining these goals is no cake walk. It takes lots of hard work. Constant practice day in and day out. It takes dedication. Sometimes giving up free time to workout or practice is a must. It takes endurance. Sometimes it takes a while to achieve a goal but you must press on toward the finish line. It takes patience. Not every-

thing is like easy mac. pop it in the microwave and boom you got good food in 3 minutes. Sports and competition is a continuous learning process, because just when you think you are the best - you face someone just a little stronger or faster or better. But most importantly sports takes desire which stems from your heart. When practice gets boring, but you find a way to get better - that’s heart. When coach has run you till you think you are gonna die, but somehow you manage to run that last sprint - that’s heart. When you get hurt and have to sit out for a while, but you support your team the best you can - that’s heart. When you love something and strive to be the best - that’s heart. Athletes continue to work hard, do your best and dream big, for without dreams a heart is dead.

Watch for Norse Golf
Highlights Coming Next Week

NED’s Vernell Davis goes sky high for a dunk against Connors College. (photo by Tony Lin)
AGGIE NEWS

Rodeo Team Begins

Spring Schedule

The NEO A&M Rodeo Team left February 20 for its first spring rodeo in Manhattan, KS. Ten NEO students attempted to earn team points while several others competed for individual prizes.

This is the first of six college rodeos the team will compete in this spring.

The Men’s and Women’s Rodeo Teams performed very well in Manhattan, KS. The Women’s team placed second by only five points. The Men’s team placed third.

On the way home from Manhattan the team ran into bad weather. Most of the students left the rodeo before the weather was too bad to travel, but all the team members that made it back in the short go were stranded in Kansas on Sunday.

Coach Mike True was with the students. On top of the bad luck with the snow, truck troubles were a problem also. The stranded students returned to Miami when the snow cleared and their vehicle was repaired.

The Rodeo Schedule

Manhattan KS

Feb. 21-23

Ft. Scott KS

Mar. 7-9

Weatherford OK

Mar. 27-29

Goodwell OK

Apr. 4-6

Garden City KS

Apr. 11-13

Ft. Hays KS

Apr. 25-27

Peaceful Protests?

Thousands of Americans gathered recently to express their views on the potential war with Iraq. On display were signs reading “drop Bush not bombs” and “stop war before it starts”.

As much as I disagree with these people’s actions, it is their right as Americans to speak up or out for what they believe in. Anti-war protesters believe there is a legal, diplomatic solution to our country’s problem with Iraq. I share this opinion, but I would also opine that when opposing parties will not respond to diplomacy, it is time for Plan B.

Hollywood stars are letting their voices be heard. The difference is their opinion is all over the press. Imagine you’re a U.S. Soldier in Iraq watching your favorite television show at the base. Then at commercial his favorite actor speaks out against the very war you are about to fight. That’s quite a morale boost.

Our armed forces personnel are volunteers, kids who plan to attend college on a GI bill, officers who want to make a difference with their life, and people who want to defend their country. They all want peace, but they are also willing to fight to keep it.

I think our activist society consists largely of spoiled brats. People who think they are never wrong, and who will never compromise their position regardless of how it affects others. Selfish people will not change their ideology. Maybe if a plane crashed into their own home their ideas would be different.

Quote of the Week

“Sell the cow, buy the sheep, but never be without the horse.”

-Irish Proverb
Leadership
by Callie Kays

What is leadership? According to the dictionary it is a thing that leads, or serves to lead, guide, or direct. Those in Roger Fent’s AGED 2203 class know leadership is that unique form of interpersonal influence that causes others to voluntarily and enthusiastically respond.

“...leadership is that unique form of interpersonal influence that causes others to voluntarily and enthusiastically respond.”

Student Keri Whittle says, “To me leadership is being able to take responsibility and have control and being able to accept constructive criticism.”

Class is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. in Ables Hall. Everyday Fent starts off with a quote-of-the-day. These are usually something very profound from either a student or someone famous. The lesson for the day comes out of one of two books: Habits of Highly Effective People, or Interpersonal Skills for Leadership.

Bandy Harris says he really likes group discussions. “I like Roger Fent’s enthusiasm to teach our generation of students,” says Tyler Sparks.

Kara Wilkerson’s favorite thing about the class is, “the fact that it’s at 11 o’clock instead of 8.”

Fent says that the reason he likes to teach the class is, “It is rewarding to see students develop.”

Students enrolled in the class are: Callie Kays, Matt Nettles, Chris Postler, Katie True, Bandy Harris, Coby Hensley, Tyler Sparks, Missy Nilan, Keri Whittle, and many others.
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