President Announces Increases
Due to Rising Factors

Cost of living increases have caused a hike in room and board costs at Oklahoma A&M University, according to Dr. D.C. Craig, president of the University of Oklahoma A&M College and representatives of the Oklahoma A&M College who have announced the increases.

The increases, effective April 15, will take place in the following categories: room and board, academic fees, and health service fees.

Overall, the housing and food budget for next year has increased 20 percent and the increase in charges to the student will go up 12 percent, explained Dr. Craig.

Out of 30 junior colleges in the area, we were 23rd in room and board rates," commented the president. "Meeting 30 schools had a higher housing cost than we do."

In addition, the 30-credit hour plan is a one percent increase over the current rate of $2,000, according to Dr. Craig.

The total increase is $240 to $2,130, depending on the plan and whether or not the course is 30 credits.

"Even with the prices going up as they are, NRO will still continue to be one of the most economical colleges in the country," Dr. Craig concluded.

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Freyja Organization Recognizes Scholars

Freyja organization was conducted Wednesday in the home economics lounge for women entering the Order of Freyja.

The Order of Freyja was founded by Mary E. Roddy on May 14, 1969, for the purpose of recognizing the achievements of women at NRO. The purpose of the organization is to be a scholarship among women away on their first time, and to honor them for their high grades and good start in college.

In ORDER TO qualify for membership, the student must be the first time student of the female or of the female. The students must live in a college dormitory and have lived at least one semester.

The women receive a silver charm, and must have been present to receive the charm. The charm given to the first time student of the female. It is said that Freyja had a necklace in her hair and wore it around her neck. This is where Roddy got the idea of giving a silver charm.

OU Agent Answers

Financial Questions

Visiting with students at the University of Oklahoma Monday will be Brussels, D.G. representative. D.V. will be available to see students in the faculty office between 10-30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Questions concerning financial aid and opportunities at the University will be answered.

Students Utilize

Enrollment Time

Transfer Enrollment Day at Oklahoma State University will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Oklahoma Room in the Student Union on the university campus.

This is the day set up for any student wishing to transfer to OSU.

Enrollment is also offered any weekdays after March 20.

Classroom Additions

During the recent purchase of a tape recorder, classroom presentations can now be utilized in the classrooms instead of schedule time at the learning resource center. Checking out the one of the new units are 2776 "Jesse" LRC director, and Bob Karm, television instructor.

Fourth Speaker

W. White pregnancy seminar

Fourth speaker will be Mike Champlin, of the chapter at Miami Baptist Hospital.

Champlin is discussing the topic: "Decisions Involving Children in a Marriage."

The third lecture was conducted by Dr. John D. Rusk, family relations counselor at St. Luke's. His topic was "Maintaining Your Marriage." The only marriage in marriage, but maintaining intimacy in the relationship, explained Dr. Rusk.

"Coming together for a day is easy, continuing to date is pro
gress, a parent relationship evolving from that is success, and
maintaining that relationship is work," Dr. Rusk said.

"We need to explain that work is necessary to keep a relationship alive. Along that line couple
couple must be aware of myths that two people will meet, get married, and then live happily ever after.

"Couples must interact with others all the time," re
marked Dr. Rusk. "In a part
tation, the people must be independence; they must be a complete person, as well as being independent of each other.

"The family is a part of a person's life that must be included in a successful relation
ship. These aspects are intellectual, physical, and emotional need.

Robberies in Residents' Rooms

A pair of burglaries occurred in Russell Hall over spring break in which $700 worth of property was stolen.

Police are investigating both burglaries which took place on the third floor sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. Sunday, police reported. In both cases, the explorers and other tools were used to enter the rooms, according to the police report.

One room occupied by stu
dents Tom Dutten and Dale Hamilton was broken into. Dut
ten told police that the following items were stolen from him, LRC director, and Bob Karm, television instructor.

Nurse Wind

Guest Evangelist

Baptist Union Sponsors Revival

Two people were scheduled to be on the campus will be Princeton Seminary, State E.U. International, and Marymound.

Dr. C. Woodwork, Nigerian work

The revivals will be held on the DSU campus at 8 p.m. each night. The Monday and

"We're just anxious to see a lot of students participate and be
take a part in the events and involvement," White said.
Week Designated to Unite Various World Cultures

By Jeff Alexander

American has become involved with the International Club, the students are adding. They feel that there is the possibility of learning more about the world and that we could have the opportunity to travel as exchange students in this light.

Ski Trip

Kim Colby, Miami sophomore, explores the slopes in Co. Ed. over spring break. Colby was a member of Boyne Student Union members.

Possessive Trait Upsets Everyday Relationships

Jenousy can create problems within all types of relationships. In children as an early age and having a bearing on them all their life. Jenousy is not something one should have too much of in many relationships. It can scare people away from someone they love when the jealousy in them is shown through.

A SUGGESTED WAY TO COUNTERACT Jealousy is a brief explanation of the personality trait. It is one’s mind to reality about what kind of thing people become jealous about. When someone has been friends with someone over a long period of time, they will find a noticeable change between them.

In a shame that there is much jealousy when it comes into the picture between a married couple. The results of a jealous streak in one of the spouses could mean a severe ending to a loved one. Before marriage, however, there is a step of “going steady.”

ONE CAN EASILY SAY that the former husband or woman during the time. They can realize and learn to cope with their new problems of jealousy. Any jealousy between boyfriends/girlfriends relationship has an emphasis on the end results of a marriage.

The reasons for this are short and to the point. The results are usually held down to a very little consideration or reasoning done on behalf of the jealous person towards the victim. His motives for being jealous do not equal up to the damaging results.

Marriage is a blessed thing in one’s life. It should be respected and cherished. Jealousy is a handicap and should be avoided without hesitation.

A divorce is a marriage is likely to develop if jealousy does. A break-up between boyfriends/girlfriends can take place with such feelings. Finally, friends can be hurt tremendously by these actions and the most precious gift in life “love” could be invaded between friends. Not only in friends, but also married couple and boyfriends/girlfriend relationship lose the love they once promised to forever.

THERE ARE MANY ways to look at the word jealousy with good meaning. One develops this feeling young, and unfortunately it will pop up in the different phases of life continuously. But what can one say about this disease? Only that God made us to his specifications in the belief that we would learn from our own mistakes.

Jenousy is a mistake and not fought through God, rather from ourselves.

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Spring Trip Vacationers Explore Southern Cities

By Daria Smolnica Correspondent

Sandy beaches, honeymoons, and historically rich buildings were just a few of the sights on the spring break trip of 208 people occupying five buses spent ten days touring parts of the south.

A group of 218 people occupying five buses spent ten days touring parts of the south.

LEAVING FROM MIAMI, the group traveled 16 hours to their first destination, New Orleans. On the road they met with the weather and some storms along the way. They spent the day and evening looking for shells and walking on the beach.

After the trip to New Orleans, the group headed to the white beaches of Panama City, Fla., for a last afternoon and evening of looking for shells and walking on the beach.

Disney World and lots of fun were the focus of the trip. Two days of exploring Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, and making up those Florida rays may have been enjoyed by all. Disney World provided shows, rides, and lots of souvenirs that most of the group spent two full days shopping.

AN EARLY MORNING began the final day when the group pulled out at 7 a.m. for the 12-hour drive back to Miami.

The trip was the most memorable of the three I have taken, said Dr. Boyd Carmot, Dean of Student Affairs. "There was more planned activity that included the whole group," he commented.

"NO MAJOR PROBLEMS were encountered on this trip so it was kept open with 218 people a little less easier," ended Dr. Carmot.

Fresh Talents Unveiled In Annual Talent Show

An immense crowd gathered recently to view the Ninth annual Talent Show held in the Student Union auditorium.

"This was the tenth year for the show," relates Pat Hecksher, Activities Coordinator.

"WE HAVE THE SHOW each year to give students a chance to show their varied talents. The show this year didn't include any skits, but many musical numbers," adds Hecksher.

Debbie Anderson, Student Senate President, and Dewey sophomore opened the event with a welcome. Mr. Marty Herron presided over the Master of Ceremonies.

Several musical selections were included in the show such as the religious number "What I Can Do For You," sung by Bill Penn, Miami freshman and Lisa Lewis, Commerce freshman.

"BE MINE," WAS sung by Susan Bean, Grove freshman, who personally compered it. Mimi Fuji Tipton a Spencer sophomore gave a dynamic performance of "Hunny You Cryin' Bout?" Another original number, "If You're a Friend," was sung by Jack Page, Commerce sophomore, Debbie Jackson, Miami sophomore, Ken Warren, Miami freshman, Kevin Gring, Miami freshman, Arno Green, Okeechobee sophomore and Jacob Golden.

The musical comedy selection, "What a Happen-Stuff," was sung by Dave Johnson, Miami sophomore and Tammy Newell, Gaines, Roads, senior.

KATHY BERG, Dewey sophomore sang the selection "One Baby Baby" she was accompanied by Cindy Chandler, Ednola sophomore.

Lynn Peters, Grove freshman performed a dance routine to the song "Cats." Mike Ramsey, Bartow senior performed an original organ piece to the musical selection "Boo!" 1, he was accompanied by Mark Raw, Miami sophomore.

SHARON SEWARD, MIAMI freshman sang "The Rose," she was accompanied by Chandler.

Laura Anderson, Miami freshman and an original vocal selection titled "Tows".

Presentation of Awards was done by Dr. Boyd Carmot, Dean of Student Affairs, George Vonderlheid, chairman of the Miami high school, Donna Wessman, speech and drama instructor at the Wash high school, and Robin Christmas, speech instructor at the Commerce high school.

The show included a special presentation by the Smokey Fire Pit group. The song "Stay All Night," members of the group included Gayle Edelemon, Grove sophomore, Patrick Williams, Miami junior, Mary Lee and Jerry Griffin.

The group's Roommate II show was the talent show producer who participated in all the events of the show as well as the planning of the show.

Have you ever considered how "Army officer" would look on your job application?

Many employers can give you the answer. Because to fill responsible jobs, they look for college graduates who have held responsible jobs. An offer in the active Army, Army National Guard, or Army Reserve, you have to manage men, materials, and money. That's why one out of college, you should explore greater responsibilities, at an earlier age, than most other graduates.

If you're just about completed your second year of college, and you're planning on two more, it's not too late to make Army ROTC. Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college. But make the decision now.

By the time you're a junior, it'll be too late.
Cage Leader Named
On All-BI-State List

Tony Howard, sophomore bre-
aker, was the only repeat hon-
core for the Golden Mountain base-
ball team that won both the All-State
Conference and All-State tour-
nament following the 1980-81
season.

The 6'4" product of Memphis, Ten., has been a solid part of the lineup as a junior for two years, allowing the team to both scoring and enthus-
a" during his sophomore year. Howard finished the campaign with a 19.9 scoring average and pulled down 8.7 rebounds a game on the way to a 17-12 season mark.

Squeeze
Attempt

Softballers Open Road
Schedule with Lady Lions

By Rick Losinski

Relaying primarily on a fresh-
man-dominated squad, the Lady
Norse softball unit will start
the road portion of the 1981 sea-
son Saturday against the Lady
Lions of Missouri Southern State
College in Joplin, Mo.

Under head coach Tim Liveray and
senior student assistant Mark Gilston, from Broken
Arrow, the NorseLady unit opened the schedule Tuesday afternoon against John Brown University at Missouri State, Ark., and	Arkansas State University.

RETURNING ONLY SIX
seasons earlier than three of the holding positions, the Lady
Norse will be inexperienced in	all the infield spots.

Relieving the two-man pitching
unit are senior Wessman, a right-
hander from Delaware. Dur-
ing the 1980 campaign, Wessman posted a 5-1 record and had the lowest earned run average of 1.65 in 17 innings pitched.

Brown also knocked in three runs on	bats and have five strike outs. At the plate, Brown had two hits in eight trips for a batting average of .250 and had two runs batted in. While on base, the Delaware pitcher posted two steals.

The lone freshman hurler is

right-hander Tina McDonald from

Oklahoma City.

SOPHOMORE DEBBIE IR-
WIN, Ashby, Mo., anchors the catching position for NKO.

Last season, these six action in
15 games for the Lady Norse and collected 13 base hits in 50 at-bats including four doubles and one home run for a .260	batting average. Brown was third on the RKB list with 10 while recording five stolen bases. Fresh-
men were batting and are Joni Stanoe, Markston, and	Sharon Tietz, Broken Arrow.

Returning as the only mono-
grammer in the infield is third
timer Deana Young from Mans-
field. Seeing action in only nine games for the Lady Norse last season, Young had two hits in 20 trips to the plate for a .100	average. Scoring six runs, Young also knocked in three runs on	bats and had four stolen bases.

First year players working for position are sophomore Lisa Grimes, Picher; Carrie Krueger, Broken
Arrow; Donna Hebbert, Picher; Karen-

THE ONLY regular returning in the outfield, Tanner will help provide support at the plate for the Norse. Participating in 16 contests in the 1980 season, Tanner collected 13 base hits in 47 trips for a batting average of .297 including a pair of two-baggers and one homer run.

Freshman working for one of the three positions are right-
handers Tommy Flex from Broken

Arrow and Jayne Stephenson

from Tulsa.

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Nose bane runner Brent Cedarick, (16), freshman catcher from

Tulsa, Okla., attempts to come home and

score behind first baseman Tim Deutlon, freshman from Tulsa, in the baseball game at

home-opening for NKO. The Norse defeated Molder from the Independence (Kan.) Community College Pirates by identical scores of 8-0.
Norse Blank Pirates in Twinbill
Following Texas Trip

By Steve Hill
American Sports Editor

Eve was a successful trip across the Red River over spring break, the Golden Norsemen blanked the Twinbill, Monday, by the identical score of 1-0. The Norsemen were led by the Purple Community College.

Following a 1-0 doubleheader with Crowder at Neosho, Thursday, the Norsemen then traveled home Tuesday to beat Iowa Western Community College. The Norsemen are scheduled to travel to Peru on Thursday for a doubleheader with LaSalle Community College.

NEXT WEEK, The Golden Norsemen journey to Moundock, Monday, for a Big Six conference clash with Barone Junior College. The Norsemen were Tuesday for a doubleheader with the Pirates.

Head coach Mike Clark was pleased with the Norsemen’s performance but still expressed some concern. "We still have a lot of room for improvement," he said. "I expect they will improve with every game they play." Clark added that the Norsemen are working on their hitting and pitching.

The Norsemen opened the season by splitting the first two games, with one win and one loss. Led by senior outfielder Ken Cooper, the Norsemen won 6-3 and 7-2, respectively.

In the first game, Cooper went 3-for-3 with two runs scored and a double. Senior pitcher David King allowed only one earned run in 7.2 innings, striking out seven batters.

In the second game, Cooper again had a strong performance, going 2-for-3 with a home run and three runs scored. The Norsemen won 11-1, with King also getting the win on the mound.

Twinbill Women

Twinbill Women Cite Dual in Elite Loop Squad

Two members of the Lady Norse basketball squad were named to the All-Elite Conference team that was selected by coaches recently.

Representing NEO in the eight-team conference are freshman forward Tina Grinstead from Cherokee and sophomore guard Katrina Rayfield from Grinnell, IA.

Tina was one of four freshmen selected after leading the Lady Norse in scoring with 15.3 points per game during the season. Katrina also received All-Conference honors.

In the Elite League, the Lady Norse finished second in the conference standings.

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Victims Contract Annual Epidemic

The days are getting longer, the weather is getting warmer, and memories of spring break linger in everyone's minds.

Memorial Day is just a few weeks away and many are looking forward to the start of the summer. However, for students at NCHS, the thought of exams and homework is never far away.

The most difficult problem faced by students is managing the workload and preparing for exams. Many students struggle to find enough time to study and complete their assignments.

In addition to the academic workload, students also face the challenge of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. The pressure to perform well in school can lead to stress and anxiety, which can negatively impact their physical and mental health.

Many students turn to extracurricular activities to help them relax and unwind. However, even these activities can be challenging, especially during exam season.

Despite these challenges, many students find ways to balance their academic and personal lives. They prioritize their responsibilities and seek support from friends, family, and teachers.

Nurse Bough reminds students that it is important to take care of themselves during this time. She encourages students to take breaks, eat healthy, and get enough sleep.

Eating well and getting enough sleep can help students feel more alert and focused during exams. Taking breaks throughout the day can also help students maintain their energy levels.

One way to reduce stress is to engage in regular physical activity. Exercise can help alleviate stress and improve overall health.

Students can also seek support from their teachers. They can ask for additional resources or clarification on difficult concepts.

In conclusion, while the challenges of this time may be significant, students have the skills and resources to overcome them. By prioritizing their well-being and seeking support when needed, students can successfully navigate the end of the academic year.
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