Community service programs offered

Cost of living
Tuition increases

Adjustments on housing, food, and fee costs are in effect for students attending colleges in Oklahoma for the 1984-85 school year. These changes will affect all students attending the college, whether they are on- or off-campus residents. The changes include:

- Tuition increases by $1,512 for the academic year.
- Rental costs increase by $1,200 for on-campus housing.
- Food costs increase by $600 for on-campus housing.
- Utility costs increase by $300 for off-campus housing.

Seminar scheduled

The purpose of the seminar is to provide our students with information that will help them in finding employment, stated Juanita Dixon.

A panel discussion with three professionals will be conducted on Tuesday, Mar. 22, 10 a.m., in the Main Hall auditorium. Panelists are Carolyne Gallo from Long Island, Carol McCorriston from Oklahoma State University, and Nels Moe of Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville. Juanita Dixon will be the moderator in asking the three panelists a series of questions.

Type of questions asked under "Identifying Employers and Employment Opportunities" will be in order to help you with your own type of organization each of the panelists is familiar with.

Factors that suggest a potential employer are:

- The employer is open to new ideas.
- The employer is interested in the potential employee.
- The employer is interested in the potential employee's abilities.

CONSTRUCTION SITE

An exciting proposition is underway in the parking lot on the front of the Student Union. The shell of the building is scheduled to be finished by August of this year. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on March 12, 1983.

International entertainment slated

By Leonor Caro

Springtime activities and concerts would not be complete if not for the festive celebrations that the Annual International Festival of Nations will provide on March 29.

Theme for the event is, "Everybody Loves to Sing in the Same Language." Flags of all nations, representing the students from many countries, will not only decorate the campus but also fill the air with the sound of music. A huge variety of food will be available for the students to enjoy. The event will also feature cultural displays from each country.

During the annual International Festival, there will be a special dance pavilion, where the students can enjoy the music and dance of their own country.

Headlining the entertainment will be The Paranas, a group composed of four members from Paraguay, South America. One of their members, from Chile, will perform on the guitar and dance in traditional costumes. The group will also perform special dances from their country.

Afterwards, a variety of musical performances will be presented, including a performance by a group of three students from Germany. The event will culminate with a grand finale featuring a batucada, a traditional percussion ensemble from Brazil.

During the festival, students can also explore various cultural displays from around the world, such as a display of Egyptian artifacts, a Japanese garden, and a Hawaiian luau.

International entertainment will be a highlight of this year's festival, with music, food, and cultural displays from around the world. The festival is open to the public and is a great opportunity to learn about different cultures and enjoy the variety of events.
Task Force schedules meetings

George Nigh, who formed a 23-member Tar Creek Task Force nearly three years ago, has had the unenviable responsibility of seeing to it that nearly $200,000 has been spent helping finance projects aimed at cleaning up the contaminated area. The EPA and Nigh have agreed that the Tar Creek Task Force budget should be revised in the near future.

TAR CREEK SPEICMAN

John Mott, a former member of the Task Force and now an engineer with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, has been busy for the past year preparing for the upcoming sessions of the Task Force. The meetings are scheduled for March 22 and 23 in the Olmsted County Courthouse, Atchison, Kansas.

Mott said the Task Force has been working hard on the issue and the meetings will be an opportunity to discuss the progress that has been made.

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White’s Printing Service

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Geneva's Convention

By Geneva Menden

Spring is a time when all sorts of transitions take place. Young women's fashions turn to getting a tan, diets, dating, and love. It seems that you can't have one without the other in the summer time. So, spring was made for Copper- tone and Dermatone.

It seems like the multitude has caught cabin fever lately and are trying to think of ways to pass the time. There are a lot of people out there this summer. I've seen several individuals that want to tan more than just their face and arms though.

The NED spring follen have arrived. There are always those who make fun of the tan worshippers. The heat wave hasn't hit yet, but it appears that many of us are ready for it.

I, too, have contracted cabin fever. Last week, I caught myself wanting to stack up on some oil when I went into Walgreens, after having seen that blonde on the Copper- tone display. I'm not saying that I'm talking about you. I know that the girls in the store, the guys, not the little girl and her brother.

Oh well, I'm glad to be a blonde. It makes me feel young. Did you ever notice how they put you right back into the diet pool?

Dining is a bit of a hassle all in the beginning, for after a while you get sick of it. All in all, dining is a worthy challenge, but not inexcusable. Sometimes, it's not what you eat, but how much more is being eaten. The campus is filled with love, music, and Dancing on Stars.

Class proposal unanswered

POLO ANYONE?

Playing Dyer Hall's version of polo are (l-r) Steve Bean, Grove freshman and Garald Thompson, Grove sophomore. Dyer polo doesn't require the traditional horse, polo pole or field pack. Beach explained that there is no purpose to the game. Seems dangerous, the players race about the playing field swirling a golf ball and sometimes the other players with a golf club.

Class proposal unanswered

Proposal for a freshman orientation course for the fall 1983 semester is being studied by division chairman, according to Dr. Charles Angell, dean of student instruction.

The purpose of the class is to assist first-time students in adjusting to college life. Upon acceptance of the proposal, the class would meet twice a week, twice weekly for eight weeks. Students enrolled in the class would receive one college credit for completion of the course.

A committee comprised of faculty, students, and division chairmen has conducted a study to examine the feasibility of such a class. Committee chairman, Tim McEwen, explains the committee's suggestions for areas the class should cover.

They are class scheduling, financial aids, enrollments, procedures, student services, and activities and campus housing. Also included are college rules and regulations, transfer procedures, study skills, career information, medical services and information about the community.

"Students who are non-majors or have not decided on a major will need additional assistance. We plan to utilize career counseling to help them make their decisions," said McEwen.

"The biggest problem with this is getting it funded," he noted.

"Writer" molds writers

By Sandy Wilson

"Part of the aim of the creative writing course is to encourage those students who want to make it a career, pro- fessionally or as a hobby, however it interests them," said James Webster, English instructor.

"In terms of composition, I want my students to know how to handle the writing enough to do well in college," Webster explained.

Webster teaches freshman composition 1113 and 1213, with the added subject of creative writing as a night class.

"I encourage adult enrichment in my classes and I also focus on fiction experiences in my creative writing class, where the students include their personal experiences," Webster, explains the committee's suggestions for areas the class should cover.

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"The biggest problem with this is getting it funded," he noted.
Mid-States Classic begins today

By Steve Crowe

Two remodeling bids to off the second annual NEO Mid-States Classic scheduled this weekend.

The Golden Norse open with Bacone at 10 at the college park while Longview and Crowder get things underway at the city park at the same time. "This is one of the most competitive tournaments around, each of the teams are very tough," said Golden Norse head basketball coach Mike Clark.

The teams in the tourney are making their second appearance in the spring line. Heading the list is last year's champion Iowa Western Community College, who won 4-1 in the three-day tournament a year ago.

The Bacono Warriors, who Iowa Western beat in the final game 3-0 to capture the spring title, returns after going 5-1 last year's inaugural tournament. The Norsemen split a twotiered with Bacono over this season. The other schools returning are Longview, Community College, of Los Summerts, T.C., who finished 3-3 last spring, Crown Roast, who finished 1-4 in last year's spring, returns after going 5-1 in last year's inaugural tournament. The Norsemen split a twotiered with Bacono over this season.

Starting the afternoon session will be Crowder and Oscar Roast, the Raiders then battle Bacone immediately following. The afternoon pits the Norse- men against Longview.

Three games are scheduled for today's opening with Longview starting at noon. At the college park Longview squares with Oscar Roast while Iowa Western and Bacono square off for the first time. The Norsemen conclude the tourna- ment in a game with Crow- der.

The Golden Norse have three games scheduled for their upcoming week. Semistio is the divider for a Tuesday doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. The Norsemen then return home for a doubleheader with Har- por.

March 23 has been billed H. B. Scammell night and each person attending the game with Har- por, Ill., Junior College will receive a pouch of H. B. Scott chewing tobacco.

The biggest give away will be March 25 when the Norsemen return to Washburn, Ill., Junior College. Victor Federal Savings and Loan will sponsor a $1,000 give away in which three ticket holders will have a shot at a gathering for one of the $1,000.00.

"We hope to have large crowds at each of these ball games and to get some good support," concluded Clark.

ALL-AMERICANS

The Lady Norse rifle team consisting of (from left to right) Louise Hudson, Gwenevere Hamer, Adrienne Williams, and Lori Juddkins will head the cast of performers on the spring track squad. The quartet grabbed All-American honors at the NCAAA championship in Champaign, Ill.

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Thinclads host invitational

The Golden Norse track teams open the 1983 season season Tuesday with the annual NEO Invitational.

Five men's teams along with the Norsemen will enter the meet while three teams including the Lady Norse harriers make up the women's field. Men's teams attending the meet will be Pittsburg State University, NorthEastern State, Tulsa University, Nebraska Community College and Coffeyville. Pittsburg State and Ne- braska Community will be the opposing women's teams.

"This will be a very competitive meet for men," said track coach Rod Kramer.

"Coffeyville should be extremely strong, we have a lot of football players running and really push those kids," Kramer said.

"Our men are really short handed, but we have some quality people," Kramer conceded.

Friday the men performers is last year's banquet national qualifier Charles Romay from Picher.

The ladies have five other sophomore performers returning in distance runner David Pauk, shot putter Jim Scharff, high- jumper Jeffrey, high jumper Kenneth "B" Dorsey and spinner Olaf

Sophomores head men's tennis squad

Two national qualifiers return to help a talented men's tennis squad.

Junior Bob Kress and Mark Lee, both from Grove, qualified for the NCAAA tournament but did not take the trip to Phoenix this year. Kress and Lee both reached the semi-finals at the year's Region II championship and captured the doubles crown.

One other sophomore returns to the men's squad this year in Bryan Tangas.

Freshman returners include Scott Harrington and Paul Martorilia, both from Tulsa Hall, Scott Smith and Steve Branch of Grove, Scott Log- gins, Bartlesville, Jimmy McMillan, Atair, and Steve Patreskie, Ponca City.

On the women's side, the return of two solid performers, returns from last year's squad in Brenda Goodman from Tulsa East Central and Tracy Enright of Miami.

The women have three freshmen on their squad to assist the two seasoned veter-

The returners are Chris- tine Morris, Surprise West, Wm., Jackie Rider, Stella, and Patricia Kirk, Edisto.

The coaches are ready to go Thursday with Connor State.
**Seminole spoils roundballers bid**

Adam Frank and Anthony Bowie combined for 35 of the team's 65 points in Tuscaloosa as the Trojans felled the Oklahoma Junior College academic team. The Trojan's win was the sixth consecutive win over a two-year span against the Norse while capturing their second consecutive crown.

In earlier tournament action, the Norsemen defeated Murray State (89-74) in the finals, while downing El Reno 67-54 in the opening round.

The Lady Norse, who trailed throughout the contest, came late in the game to take both 20-point leads in the first 31 minutes of play. Northern, with a 216-276 loss, was unable to overcome the Lady Norse, the first round of the Oklahoma Junior College playoffs.

The Golden Norse had a chance to come away with the win, but Kevin Runnels' 10-foot jumper just fell short, as Frank came away with the rebound. Frank was then fouled by McMillion, setting up the game-winning shot for Runnels.

The Norsemen went on to win the first game, 89-74. This game, against the Eastern Division of the Big Three conference, gave Runnels and the Norsemen a 2-1 mark.

In the second game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the third game, Runnels, with 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the fourth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the fifth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the sixth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the seventh game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the eighth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the ninth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the tenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the eleventh game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the twelfth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the thirteenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the fourteenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the fifteenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the sixteenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the seventeenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

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In the eighteenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the nineteenth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the twentieth game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the twenty-first game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the twenty-second game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.

In the twenty-third game, Runnels and the Norsemen were able to overcome the Northern 67-54.

The Norsemen were led by Dennis McDonald's 15 points, while McDonald and center Jackie Riedel added 12 and 10, respectively.
Movie Reviews

*** HIGH ROAD TO CHINA ***

May be he should have taken a slow boat. Maybe he should have found the Shanghai Express. Maybe he should have just stayed in Hawaii. In any case, he proved to be an unimpressive getaway for director Tim Robbins in the heavy-duty star of TV's Magnum. Mag's best advice to his son should have been that he has a John Wayne accent, a swagging but seductive manner, and a wonderful manor which won him some critical acclaim. As a former World War I ace hired to fly into the Four Seasons Armstrong is far from his father's best. But after a stylish first scene involving a clerk being stalked by a gunman, this movie matters little energy. Armstrong, who brings to mind Julie Andrews in a case of the babies, is briefly when he's supposed to be quick. He can be seen holding on to Costa Rica, Honduras, Venezuela, Panama, Colombia and Guatemala since Central America is much closer to home than South Asia.

Again, we are hearing voices asking for coalition, for negotiation and appeasement. But that won't work, as past history demonstrates, because the guerrillas are part of a revolutionary movement that has pledged to destroy El Salvador's social and political fabric, not to reform it. A viable democratic form of government is the last thing in the world the insurgents want.

It is true that until recently El Salvador was so structured that the few wealthy families, and a small but growing middle class dominated political and economic life while the masses of the people lived lives of hopeless misery.

El Salvador was, in short, a revolution waiting to happen. But haven't we learned anything from the overthrow of the Somoza regime, and more recently the toppling of Nicaragua? Are we to assume that human liberty has improved under the direction of insurgents and guerrillas?

The names and places have changed, but the events are all too familiar. The destruction of roads, bridges, railroads and utility plants by guerrillas who then disappear back into the jungle from which they emerged. Despite the promise of peace, the 25,000-man Salvadoran army, the situation is not beyond salvage. El Salvador's military problems cannot be solved by pouring money at them, but money can help to any money necessary to upgrade the Salvadoran officer corps and to acquire and re-equip the troops to fight the guerrillas with their own tactics.

With this in mind, the Reagan administration's request for an additional $60 million in military aid for El Salvador isn't entirely unreasonable. We must take swift and decisive action if we don't want to condemn ourselves, a generation after Vietnam, again to watch the dominoes fall.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my point of view addressing the subject of human rights and various issues. In the past I have written to you with similar concerns.

Last semester I achieved a 4.0 GPA with a 13-hour work load. My class was Human Relations, Human Resources, and Business Statistics. This semester I did not receive the previous recognition and instead just a D on my last test. I was not able to contact Miss Tina Kappa to attend the Honor Roll dinner.

Of course, outside recognitions are not nearly as important as the self-satisfaction gained from achieving such a goal. It is an area that I can determine that I will be achieving a 3.5 GPA and a 4.0 GPA in the fall, and 4.0 GPA in the spring. Please try to keep the fall as the goal.

If 12 hours are the basic unit for determining a full-time student, why then are different hours in this course's requirements? I have only 13 hours, why is the fact that I am working 20 hours a week, and I have not taken any enough courses to transfer. I do not believe any of our 20-week hours are substantial enough to be able to take a different class. Thank you for allowing me to speak out on a subject that is significant.

Sincerely,

John C. Bradshaw
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.