Exigency plan not implemented

According to Dr. Bobby B. Wright, college president, the exigency plan that was approved by the Board of Regents will not be implemented on this campus.

"We don't plan to cut the exigency program. We know that the money is very tight, but if the budget is tight, we must make cuts," said Dr. Wright.

"I still see there will be an additional cut of two percent, but we'll just have to work on that," added Dr. Wright. Partly because the one cent sales tax levy is due to end on December 31, 1983, the revenue outlook for fiscal year 1984 is weaker than that forecast for the coming fiscal year, December 31, 1984. A 2 percent cut in the budget will be tight," said Dr. Wright.

Norse Wind

Aggie Day competitions scheduled

Ruth Virts

"We have declared September Aggie Days in an effort to
conduct an April 10, 1984. Evans, agriculture instructor
from Perkins, Oklahoma, student director.

"The day will have been dedicated to the agri-
students at the state of
Oklahoma," Dr. Virts
continued.

"Aggie Days serve as an interscholastic educational
and social activity, including
Douglas, "through completion
in the field of agriculture."
Approximately 8,000 students
are expected to participate in
more than 200 activities. 40 percent
of the group will be FFA teams;
and 60 percent will be other.
This should be the largest
number of people in any competition
throughout the year," commented
Douglas.

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Douglas.
OU's Switzer new in circus

It's only a little while, it seems, before news items show that Oklahoma has, once again, become involved in another scandal.

Now, many athletes have been pulled into the arena for yet another round of investigations, accusations, and headlines, headlines, headlines.

It also seems that the typical fervent attitude that many Oklahoma University fans share can be used against an individual in court. Where did this long and money road start?

The characters in Oklahoma's latest melodrama include the famed Barry Switzer-OU's football coach, Phoenix resources director George Platt, Mrs. Platt, and, indirectly, the possible culprits of Platt's and Switzer's woes, who drew everyone into the mud by competing in a track meet. Other participants include a chorus line of OU alumni district judges, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and a multitude of Oklahoma University fans that are, no doubt, about to pull their allegiances to save their skins.

Return, if you will, to the beginning in 1981. While the young Switzer and Platt competed in a track meet in Norman, the elders of the same name were seated in the bleachers. After Switzer allegedly spoke a few times to Platt, he reportedly stretched out for a "diesel" on the bleachers behind Platt and wife.

While Switzer rested, he reportedly overheard portions of a conversation between the Platts, in which they discussed wanting to dispose of or liquidate Phoenix Resources. Switzer, being no limited individual who only knows football, took advantage of his ear-to-the-bleacher position to invest in Phoenix Resources, a move that netted him nearly $100,000 when the stock rose for the oil firm a week after the news of the liquidation became public.

For those who don't understand the implications of the tale, the Securities and Exchange Commission frowns upon such tipping, concerning stocks. The case returned the possible intentions of doing so by Platt. This is where the story became a little diverse from those involved.

Both Platt's denied any knowledge of such a thing as business being discussed at a track meet. Switzer admitted he felt great embarrassment upon finding out that the alleged tip-off was being investigated by the SEC. He then made a visit to Platt, envisioning "problems for him and his corporations, publicity..." The sons were not questioned, presumably assumed to be innocent of bringing parents together for the passing of information.

During the hearing last week, all the district judges in Oklahoma City disqualified themselves, stating that they were OU alumni. (No investigation has been scheduled, concerning this. And the SEC attorney tried to draw a correlation between Platt's fervent support of the OU athletic program and the alleged tip-off.

Switzer, during his 3-hour testimony, accused the Securities and Exchange Commission of filing the charges against him for headline-seeking purposes. "I think they exploited it," he said, referring to the SEC and his "high national profile.

Three others who were charged in the case made agreements with the SEC, and charges were dropped against them three. Later, a federal judge dismissed the lawsuit and had the other men involved. Perhaps a call was made and blow for any vendors outside the hearings, profiting from the circus inside, but, once again, all damage has been filed for.

It all goes to show, that if the general atmosphere of Oklahoma is without law, morals, or reason, that, at least, we're amusing.

Jukebox

She's So Unusual

Cindy Lauper

Country and Western

Cindy Lauper sounds like no other vocalist on the current scene, with her candy-coated little-girl-all-grown-up voice. She has a wondrously wide-skyrocketing sound--the epitome of pre-Beavis girls group pop--and at her best she often is on this smartly produced solo debut, she appears to be a singing musical link in that long-gone golden era.

But she's So Unusual is no mere imitation. Here Lauper turns away from the biggest trash and makes her talent on some first rate material, bowed by a powerful, subversive band.

In the songs, she comes up with three distinct hits; a thundering, "Money Changes Everything," a bouncy, beautiful cover of Prince's "When You Were Mine," and the goofy good-time march "Girls Just Want Have Fun.

Cindy Lauper is perhaps one of the freshest old-new performers around. Her ultra-trendy appearance the current orange pinkish bangs, flashy rainbow-fringed clothing and perpetually bare feet make her studies silver pipe--combine for a very unusual performer, indeed.

When Cindy Lauper's extraordinary talents contrast with the right material, the results sound like the beginning of a whole new golden age.

Norse Wind March 10, 1984

Norse Wind, March 10, 1984

Spring Cleaning!

It can hit the most dedicated of slobs--a phenomena that drives us to re-arrange, scrub, and throw away all things in our rooms. But sometimes it can go just a little too far.

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Sandy's Point
Sandy Wilson

A number of Courtesy (and
basketball modeling) "long distance
relationship" problems, which can cut one's
nerves or mind.

Do you enjoy long, long
distance talking...? Not
many do. That is why so
many are now interested in
alternative means of avoiding such a
Herculean task.

Experts claim that com-
unication is the key to survival,
but for those already involved in
this type of communication
they begin to realize to a
rather great extent, the prob-
lems associated with it. Such
as supportive "Mike" Ball and
the United States Postal Service.

Another financial item is transportation
to and from your desired destination.

With the price of gas as high as it is, traveling is limited
for many.

Being in a car is not as
inconvenient as being 300 miles
away if both partners are
separate schools and funds
are

But, nonetheless, just because
you are apart, does not
necessarily result in eliminat-
ing the status. If you treat
the other to the fullest, which
both partners share, chances are,
the relationship will work.

One cannot allow even
the slightest thought of doubt
or the conscience. When
there is any suspicion in this
ciscus, the so-called "imagination"
can cause a lot of damage.

Romantic, naughty, but

Even these postage stamps are a lot as
by far are not expensive. Calling

Salary entails many aspects

By Roberson

According to the business
administration involves much
more than my initial thoughts,
from a University of Utah
Business Instruction, in

"The course outline at this
institution is varied. The pro-
gress itself is set up primarily
for transfer students,"

Johnson explains, "80 per
cent of the course is of all
"students in the business
administration is lower know-
edge of the working world in

Every student is expected
in the university. The first
is the core of the course.

The second half of the
semester is designed to teach
the students to give effective
sage. They are required to
are trained for a
guest lecture or an
sales presentation.

"During these sales
sets, each student is videotaped.
I take them to hear what they're
like, how confident they are, as
well as what they're doing
ding or right." said Johnson.

Johnson was excited about the

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ARTISTICALLY INCLINED
Shelby and George, a sophomore from Garfield, create a design
for their<br>school. Shelby has participated in various activities on campus by dancing at the<br>Fashion Show, Dance-A-Thon, and school dances.

Student strives to reach goals

By R. Cardis

The average person is con-
tinuous to do at one or two
school activities, by contrast, Marsha White strives to excel
at everything he attempts.

A sophomore in her
design major, he poses a
unique attitude toward
achieving goals.

"Do not matter what you're
competing in—nothing
believe you put enough
start into it, you can accom-
plish anything," he states

Even though White
developed an interest in dance, he
opened for draing as a career
chance. "I've always been
mechanically and artistically
talented. I just seem more
sensitive to utilize these
talents, as far as my future
is concerned," said White.

"Working with my hands
hs always appealed to me," he
explained. "That's the
reason I decided to pur-
se a design, as well as the
opportunity for advancement in
the field."
Students create jigsaw for office

Gail Morris

"Working with students and financial aid offices is like
working a jigsaw puzzle," said Tom Poole, student
aid specialist. "You have to make all the different areas
fit into place properly." The business office
of the Student Union has the approximately 3,000
students on campus to deal with a business,
the students. We have every
office on campus. We collect
parking tickets and handle payments, tuition and book
fees. We also validate student ID cards and mail
tickets."

Poole seemed quite interested
and concerned with the students
in general and willing to help
them with any problems they
might have with their financial
aid. "We are always glad to
work with students, but they
come to us to be helped
before we can do anything," he
explained. "I know students can get
disenchanted when they
encounter problems with their
aid and are trying to
understand it all," he
explained.

There were many people
encouraged to visit the office
of the Student Union. There was
a small office, but the
people seemed spread out over
a period of time. "Students
typically come in here for
advice and to find the
right
information," said Poole.

"I hope this is a financial
window," Poole said. "If we
find the need to raise the
tuition fees and fees, we
will be raising the
fees.
I hope this is a financial
window."
LONG THROW Third baseman Kristen Fount holds a hurried ball in front of home plate and attempts to throw out a runner from Southwestern Iowa.

Vikings drop match in torrential rains to Lions

Playing in miserable conditions, the Vikings dropped their first match of the season to Missouri Southern State, 3-5, Friday in Joplin. The weather shortened the game by 15 minutes by the Vikings could not pull out the upset.

Viking right-hander Tony Paul drew first blood, or should it be said, third ball into the match with a rocket from around the 25 yard line.

The Lions mounted a frantic attack on the Viking goal, but was unable to score until late in the first half as the ball slipped past keeper Greg Moore.

The first half ended in a deadlock, 1-1.

In the second half the Lions again put pressure on the Vikings keeper, but Moore was up to the test as he kept the ball out of the net until 22:20 in the second half. Moore was tested as it compiled 17 saves in the contest, allowing two goals. The Vikings next match will be tomorrow afternoon at the soccer field as they do battle with Dr. Roberts University.

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FLYING HIGH

Golden Norseman high jumper Bruce Andrews finished 3.6 inches over the bar to take first place honors in the high jump after clearing 6-4. The Norsemen took first place honors in the NEG Invitational with 157 points. Northwestern State placed second with 130 points.

Bruce Andrews flew high over the bar to take first place honors in the high jump after clearing 6-4. The Norsemen took first place honors in the NEG Invitational with 157 points. Northwestern State placed second with 130 points.

Lady Norse split two at tourny

Alfred Bond

In returning back after a 6-2 loss to Cowdor, the Lady Norse responded with a 6-1 victory over Southwestern Iowa, last Friday at the non-divisional Cowdor Invitational Tournament at Newton, Mo.

The Lady Norse currently stand 3-3 on the season.

Against Cowdor in the first game, the Lady Norse won only allowed one hit by Linda Winnegard. The lone base hit came with two outs in the first inning by Jennifer Pickett. Cowdor built a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Michelle Dye singled to start the inning. After a sacrifice by Tina Soreneson, Shelly Bolling singled scoring Dye. Bethie Cottrell made the base second and scored on a double hit by Shelley Munson.

With one out in the second, the Lady Norse increased the lead to 3-0. Designated hitter, Fiona Greaves singled and stole second. With two outs, Jennifer Pickett reached on an error by Lori Edmondson at second base.

Consecutive doubles by Bolling and Munson along with a triple by Rita Lee accounted for three runs in the third inning by Cowdor. The Lady Norse added a run in the fifth on a triple by Beth Romkouski and two runs in the seventh on consecutive singles by Robin Sperry, Dye, Soreneson and Munson.

Southwestern Iowa exploded for six runs in the first inning to grab an early 6-0 lead. Sending 11 batters to the plate the Norsemen benefitted from eight hits. Jon Kromohem started the game with a single, Tammy Kroungay singled and Tracey Floyd singled to load the bases.

Melissa Bohmke tripled to right-center chasing theinn and putting Southwestern Iowa ahead 3-0. Cindy Grinage singled scoring Bohmke. After Janet Bayers reached on an error, Janice Swaggler singled scoring Grinage and Cindy Bolling singled scoring Bayers.

Sending 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first, the Lady Norse erased the deficit to build an 8-4 lead. Jennifer Billus singled to start the rally. Edmondson followed with a base hit. Pickett doubled to left-center scoring both Billus and Edmondson. With one out, Carla Hobbs singled scoring Pickett.

Lisa Groves continued the scoring with a single. Sue Thomas singled to right scoring Hobbs. Dana Harwell singled scoring Groves. Harwell was injured sliding into second base on a stolen base. She was replaced by Wendi Ardus.

Lady Norse pitcher Kathy Vaughnhelped her own cause with a double in right-center scoring both Thomas and Ardus. Vaughan came in to score on a fielder's choice by Gillis.

With two outs in the fifth inning, the Lady Norse scored two runs. After a walk to Gillis, Edmondson hit an inside-the-park two-run homer to left center.

Scoring six runs in the fifth inning, the Lady Norse gained a 1-4 victory over Southwestern Iowa for an 11-3 decision by Cowdor in a doubleheader, Thursday, March 22, at Neosho, Mo.

"I was really pleased with the effort, considering it's early in the season," said coach Bob Kroungay. "We got maximum effort from everybody. The potential is there for several outstanding performances later in the season."
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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