Campus group attends retreat

Oklahoma's Baptist Student Unions' Spring Retreat will take place today through Sunday, at Falls Creek Baptist Conference Center.

The registration fees are for food and assembly insurance. There will be an evening meal on Friday or a noon meal on Saturday.

Students should bring with them to the conference center shorts, slacks, pillow, sheets, soap, toothbrush, notebook and pencil.

Also needed are clothes for recreation on Saturday afternoon and two-piece. No shirts of any type will be allowed while at Falls Creek.

Following registration on Friday at 6:30 p.m., a welcome will be extended to all. Going over the program will be David Curry and Bob Lee with music by Terez Green.

The AD Players a professional Christian drama troupe will perform.

After an introduction at 9:30 a.m., After Glow fellowship will begin at 30 a.m. with more music by Terez Green and a performance by the AD Players.

Teaching sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome to all. Seminars I and II will meet at 9 a.m. and 30 a.m. each lasting 45 minutes.

Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m. by Murray/Notre Dame Recreation, coordinated by Spring Retreat Committee, will begin at 11 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Small groups will meet at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. by the University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma at Chickasha. Music by Dale Griffin will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Presentation of 1980-81 State BSA Officers will also take place at that time along with the Ad Players.

At 11:30 a.m., the Spring Retreat will adjourn.

Cheerleaders slate Spring tryouts/clinic

Current students and seniors from throughout the four-state area are invited to participate in the annual NOS Cheerleader Clinic and Spring tryouts scheduled Monday, according to Nancy Bishop, sponsor of the Golden Norse Cheerleaders.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Teaching sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. to cover all drills and cheers which will be evaluated during tryouts.

The afternoon session will consist of material review, and judging will begin at 3 p.m.

"We would like to urge high school seniors to participate in the April tryouts since a majority of the squad will be selected at that time," said Bishop.

"We are also inviting students that are currently enrolled at NOS to participate in these tryouts."

Each year a number of NOS tuition scholarships are awarded to members of the squad.

"Cheerleading is also approved as a college class in which the host of physical education is awarded each semester," Bishop said.

For further information interested persons should contact Bishop at (405) 542-4473.

Staffers win

Three members of the Norse Wind newspaper staff won awards during the spring conference of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in Oklahoma City.

Sophomore Mike Kirsch was honored while freshmen Wes Hale won for his photography and Eric Wells placed third in sports writing.

Computer provides career guidance

By Jack Spargur

Most people have heard the name and are familiar with the cartoon character Ziggy, but chances are, that students may not be familiar with a program on campus named SIGI.

SIGI is an abbreviation for the System of Interactive Guidance and Information.

But don't let the ominous sounding name scare you away from using this system.

SIGI is simply a computer program that is an NECO to help students with the decision making process.

SIGI is a computerized occupational information program. It is designed to help students, and potential students in making college and employment decisions.

SIGI will give instant answers to each individual seeking information.

No one has to be a computer whiz to operate the SIGI program. It is designed so that it asks questions and provides the operator with a variety of options.

SIGI provides each user with course designs needed in the pursuit of a future career. It does this in many different areas of employment.

SIGI relates the skills that will be needed to obtain a specific job. SIGI also tells what level of education is needed to obtain the desired job.

The program has starting and long-term salaries listed for all of the various jobs that it covers. SIGI will relate the geographical locations of the jobs that are desired and the availability of those jobs. SIGI also knows what the typical fringe benefits of the jobs will be. SIGI takes the user through the different steps. This starts with an introduction to the program.

Steps two through five are: self-evaluation, search for specific occupations, information about the occupations, and the skills required for those occupations.

Steps six, seven and eight are not preparing through education and give course descriptions needed. The user then looks at the requirements and how to handle common work-related decisions.

Once SIGI shows the user the current status, it shows what is needed to attain these specific goals.

SIGI is designed to be a helpmate in the stressful world of academics.

"Some students come to college with no real idea of what they expect in the way of course requirements and how to get along," said Huang Duong, director of testing, counseling and placement office.

There is no charge for the use of the SIGI program. Any student may contact Duong at the counseling center.

An appointment must be made to use the SIGI system. Call Huang Duong at 542-1309, or come in person to get an idea of what the system is like.

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World lacks humor
Due to the insome events in world news lately, it helps to have a warped sense of humor.
There is a crude, but high viscosity humor floating around Alaska.
There is also some superheated debate about blowing bubbles underwater, near Norway.
There is a giant oil slick near Alaska. There is a seaman nuclear submarine out off the coast of Norway sitting on the bottom of the ocean, containing one or more nuclear warheads. The submarine also contained some "special" devices.

With any luck at all, these seven "special" devices will rival underwater to the bottom of the oil spill. Once there, these "special devices" will begin to eat the oil.

More realistically, these "special devices" are not something to help man-kind, or fish-kind. They are, more than likely, something that would not be welcomed into the average household.
Special devices of the "secret" kind, and oil slicks on the doorstep of the last pristine land mass in the world do not tend to "make for happy campers.

One may ask where the method to this madness lies. Good luck to all that attempt to find it. Method as one thing that is seldom found in insanity.
The only apparent method seems to be to try and kill off all of mass food supply by poisoning the environment. The next step in this madness is to introduce an unstoppable virus that kills with no dignity, and is transmitted by one of the most pleasurable acts that is known to man, and woman.
As if that wasn't enough to give Joe Average a case of the screaming frog bits, statistics show that everyone that lives long enough, will eventually die of some form of cancer.
Progress is something that does not need to be stopped. But, it sure as the devil does need to be taken a small step at a time.

Maybe the ancient Greeks had the right idea about practicing moderation in all things. When too many people take too much for granted, they almost always get caught with their pants down.
This was true of both, the ancient Greek's and at the present time, it is hard to put out a fire in a boat. It is also hard to navigate in a小康社会.
Laughing about these things is in the news line help some warm up to your sense of humor. But, laughing at insanity makes them a little easier to put up with.

Norse Wind
Member of the Associated Press

Editors' Note: The following article was written by the Associated Press and appeared in the April 6th issue of the Sport Magazine.

Most Americans question integrity of college sports
America widely doubt the integrity of the nation's top sports colleges, believing they commonly give secret payments and inflated grades to student athletes, a new AP poll has found.
A majority of respondents in the national survey also suspected athletic booster clubs of making secret payments to players. And two-thirds said the colleges overspent on sports and neglect academic standards for athletes.

As college sports this week stage one of its celebrated annual event, the NCAA basketball championships, the survey revealed broad concern about the lives of Division I colleges, those with the biggest sports programs.
A solid majority, 77 percent, said the colleges should not be permitted to pay money to their student-athletes. More than 57 percent believed schools and booster clubs commonly make such payments.

Concern was unimportant among the 84 percent of respondents who called themselves college sports fans. They agreed in solid majorities that sports are overspent, academics neglected and improper payments common.

The poll, conducted by telephone among a random sample of 1,900 adults March 8-9, had a three-point margin of error.
An overwhelming majority of respondents-more than eight in 10-favored the provisions of the NCAA's Proposition 42, which would prevent schools from giving athletic scholarships to freshmen who fail to meet NCAA academic requirements.

Forty percent of the public, nearly three-quarters said a "C" average should be required for a student to play sports, an additional 20 percent favored even higher grades.
But there was a significant lack of faith in the grades themselves: Half the respondents called a common practice for professors to give student athletes higher grades than they deserve so they can continue to play.

Just 32 percent doubted that occurs, while 38 percent said they were unsure.

The poll was conducted by the Associated Press and Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va. It publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Richmond News-Leader, the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune and the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal, and operates TV stations WTVT in Tampa, WGBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJJS in Jackson, Miss.

Media group conducts research concerning sports fans attitudes
The Integrity of Sports: The Media General-Associated Press poll on college sports (because of rounding, some may not add to 100):

1. Overall, do you think (Division I) colleges place too much emphasis on their sports programs, or not? Yes: 58 percent; No: 42 percent. Don't know or no answer: 7 percent.

2. Do you think these colleges hold their student athletes to high enough academic standards, or not? Yes: 25 percent; No: 75 percent. Don't know or no answer: 7 percent.

3. Do you think your school is a "C" average or better to be eligible for a college sports scholarship? Would you favor or oppose that rule? Favor: 83 percent; Oppose: 17 percent.

4. If you believe that a college's sports program does not support its academic programs, would you still support that rule, or not? Yes: 84 percent; No: 16 percent.

5. Do you believe college athletes should be required to maintain grades of C average or better to continue on the varsity, or not? Yes: 86 percent; No: 14 percent.

6. Do you believe that college athletes should be required to maintain grades of C average or better to continue on the varsity, or not? Yes: 86 percent; No: 14 percent.

7. Do you think student athletes should be permitted to pay cash to their student athletes, or not? Yes: 18 percent; No: 82 percent.

8. Do you think it's common practice for colleges with big sports programs to make undercover payments to student athletes? Yes: 25 percent; No: 75 percent.

9. Do you think it's common practice for college sports fans to give student athletes better grades than they deserve so they can continue to play sports? Yes: 30 percent; No: 70 percent.

10. Do you think it's common practice for college sports fans to give student athletes better grades than they deserve so they can continue to play sports? Yes: 30 percent; No: 70 percent.
Order of Freyja stages initiation ceremonies

Thirty-six young women at the college will be inducted into the Order of Freyja honorary sorority during a noon valedictory luncheon, Monday, April 29, in the Center Student Union Ballroom.

Announced by Mary Bodey, retired Dean of Women at NIS, in May, 1964, Order of Freyja recognizes academic achievements of freshmen women residing in campus dormitories.

"Ms. Bodey, although retired, has not lost her heart for the advancement of women," said Joanne Dixon, placement director and sponsor for the Order.

Dixon will serve as one of the ceremonies while congratulations will be extended by Dr. Bobby W. Wight, college president, and Dr. Charles Angier, vice president of academic affairs.

Presentation of the traditional silver charms will be made by Doris Snyder, associate dean for special programs and president of the NIS Women's group.

Inductees include Lor Ann Baker, Miami, Amy Stoner, Fairland, Kirby Moore and Kelli

Parenting faces changes next century

Editor's note: This story was written by Bob Nigh of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. The article is the first of two stories to be presented in observance of Week of the Young Child, April 23-30.

Permissiveness and a focus on materialism have become trademarks for parenting as the world heads toward the 21st century, and changes which will have a major impact on the future of mankind seem to be occurring every day.

While ideals may pass in a day and some pictures of the future only 10 years away, Dr. Paul Toussing, professor emeritus of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City, views things differently.

"Some changes need to be made - and soon - before man destroys himself and the rest of the world with him," Toussing said.

Parents will bear tremendous responsibility over the next decade, he feels, and they must become better role models for their children.

"The children of the 20th century will need stable adult role models who live by the principles they profess," said Toussing.

They need to have a solid set of values, a basic trust in themselves, strong coping mechanisms and high self esteem to survive.

Toussing said the American family has become very isolated and mobile, children growing up in an environment where American families move every year.

"These unsettling things have done much to dissolve traditional values," he said.

"I am amazed at how superficial friendships remain in America," Toussing, a native of Denmark, said.

"They're very much different than European friendships, which are more difficult to establish, but are much deeper once they're developed.

"Parents are not very good role models right now," Toussing said.

They need to realize that things will not stay the way they are, and impress that fact on their children.

"We cannot promise our children a particular future and keep that promise," Toussing said.

Toussing said children in the 21st century will face a changing and unpredictable world.

"We must teach our children to have respect for nature, learn to tolerate diversity and mix with others," he said.

"They'll have to realize that actions will affect people on the other side of the world, and vice versa.

"The world has become one huge stage for pretense, like a big Disneyland where everyone wears costumes," Toussing said.

"Living up to all mutually dependent will be essential," Toussing said.

"We must learn to care for each other and for those we do not and will not meet," he said.

"Prejudice will be the poison that kills mankind. Major dangers are division by race, ideology and religion because those values are exclusive," Toussing said.

Toussing said the world is in a period of transition form the industrial era in which man moved out of a partnership with nature to domination of nature.

"Rapid changes in science and technology will produce a world which will be much different than it is today," Toussing pointed out.

"We must depend upon how we prepare our children to deal with the future, which will include the disappearance of some industries as natural resources are used up. People will have to be made to change their jobs as many professions become obsolete.

"One bright spot, Toussing feels, is the fact that many of today's children are virtually being raised by child care centers as most American families require two wage earners.

"Modeling is extremely important, making children understand the importance of interdependence and not autonomy," he said.

"Day care centers, those which are excellent at least, help provide that training, and the children who spend time in them are going to be more adaptable in the future," said Toussing.
Williams captures third award

The country-rock band Alabama was named artist of the decade and Hank Williams III, the brother of the late country music legend, was presented with his third consecutive entertainer of the year trophy Monday at the 25th annual Academy of Country Music Awards show.

K.T. Oslin and Kathy Mattea each won two awards. Miss Oslin for album of the year and best female vocalist and Miss Mattea for record of the year and song of the year. Williams also took honors for best music video for his "Young Country.

"I didn’t think I was going to get the first one," said Williams after being named entertainer of the year for the third straight year.

"I’m a little bloomer, a survivor, a fighter, a contender. I can be a champion, but I’m nothing without all of you in this room and all the fans out there," said the son of the legendary Hank Williams.

The event even brought a videotaped salute from President George Bush, who said the artists had a "deep appreciation for country and western music, and the values you represent." But it was the coveted arrival of the decade award that overshadowed the competition as Walt Disney Studios, where the ceremony was broadcast on NBC-TV.

The members of Alabama—Randy Owen, Jeff Cook, Teddy Gentry and Artimus Pyle—bounded on to the stage. A tearful thank you by Owen resulted in spirited applause.

"I’d like to accept this award for all those artists that have deserved recognition and are working so hard for you people watching especially for the fans," said Owen.

Alabama has won 13 Country Music Awards since 1982. The group has had 21 consecutive No. 1 singles including "Feels So Right," "The Closer You Get," "Roll On" and "You’ve Got the Best," Other contenders for artist of the decade were Kenny Rogers, Del Rey Purvis, Willie Nelson, Reba McEntire, Hank Williams Jr. and the Statler Brothers and Oak Ridge Boys.

Country balladeer Marty Robbins prevailed in the 1960s and coal miner’s daughter Loretta Lynn was crowned the decade’s best in the 1970s.

Miss Oslin, who won with the awards ceremony with five nominations, thanked the fans, the radio that played me and me. "Oh, my goodness. I’m dumbfounded," said Miss Oslin after being presented with her first award for best album for "This Woman." Her "Eighties Lady" song established her as the robust queen of down-home music.

Miss Mattea took home her two awards for her "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses." Strait won his third male vocalist trophy. The last year he won was 1986, when he was also won for album of the year.

"This means a lot to me. My little boy has been asking me. ‘Dad, when are you going to win another award?’ We feel good tonight," Strait said.

The Los Angeles-based band Highway 101 beat out Alabama, the Desert Rose Band, the Oak Ridge Boys and Reba McEntire to take their second straight vocal group trophy. Member Marcus Hummon took time to thank former multiple winner Randy Travis for not being a group.

The mother-daughter singing duo The Judds, Naomi and Wynonna, took their fifth consecutive duet award.

"Country music is the poetry of the commonplace," said Wynonna Judd. "Thank you for letting me be in it.

Sarry Bogguss was named top new female vocalist while Rodney Crowell was named the top male vocalist.

In addition to competing for the biggest share of ACM ‘Hat’ trophies, Miss Oslin was one of the show’s co-hosts, along with "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy and Strait.

Among the artists honored were Alabama, who were guest starring "The Endless Summer." Newcomer Dottie West, who has been in the business for 42 years, was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

"It’s been a long journey," said West. "I’ve been in the business for a long time, and it’s been wonderful."

"The show’s production office is taking an elderly seven-story building housing such other enterprises as the Rochester Health Club. Choices in Cardiology and Cogent Information Systems, Inc. will move in. Workers at building makers of NBC’s "Dream Street," a coming dramatic series about the lives of young blue-collar men and women in this venerable, hard-boiled waterfront town of 42,500, right across the Hudson from Manhattan.

The show’s executive producers, Marshall Hershkowitz and Edward Zwick, created ABC’s Emmy Award-winning "thirtysomethng," which inspects the traumas of the upwardly mobile Constant generation each week. Their association with "Streets" has caused some speculation that the new one-hour series, which is being filmed entirely in Hoboken, is the working-class edition of ABC’s venture. Indeed, some industry wags have nicknamed the new venture "thirty-something-er.

Such talk ticks of Mark Rosner, who created and is producing "Dream Street," which will premier at an as yet unspecified date this spring. Six episodes have been ordered thus far.

"The NBC people say stuff like ‘thirty-something’ and I really hate that," said Mark Rosner, a short, intense native of suburban Valley Stream, N.Y., who was head writer and co-producer of NBC’s "Crime Story.

"I try to discourage them because it’s similar," he added. The series stars relative unknowns, Dale Midkiff and Peter Facinelli as brothers and Thomas Calabro as Midkiff’s best friend, who works for a local mobster doing "errands.

Rosner is a film school graduate from the University of Southern California whose friendship with executive producer Zwick goes back to their student days together at the American Film Institute. The genesis of the show, he said, "is that NBC wanted to do something young, blue-collar and sexy. That was how it was related to me. And the catch phrases of ‘50 years and ‘Springsteen’ were handed about.

A major difference between ‘thirty-something’ and ‘Dream Street,’ he submitted, is that in his show, "because the characters are younger and because the neighborhood is much rougher, everyday life has many highs and lows. There are more life and death issues.” The proximity of Midkiff has allowed producer Rosner to cast the show from a large and ready-to-work pool of New York stage actors, as does CBS’ New York-based "The Equalizer.”
Teams rekindle football rivalry

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles explaining the creation of a football series between Norman and Coffeyville. (Ken) Community College.

Running one of the most colorful rivalries in junior college football, the Golden Norsemen will face Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College.

The game is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 29 at Tula Union High School stadium. The location is not strange for the Golden Norsemen since NEO has competed in the four previous Coca-Cola Mid-America Bowl.

Just last week the Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College was designated the 1989 National Junior College Athletic Association National Junior College Athletic Association.

As a result, the game will be a preview of the 1989 National Junior College Athletic Association National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team.

Brown garners All-American accolades

Septhome guard Terry Brown became the fifth player in Nor- thwestern A&M history to be selected All-American.

Brown, 6-2 from Clyde, N.Y., celebrated his career with the Golden Norsemen by guiding them to the national championship and earning All-American status.

Contract Exchange

Glen Wolfe, head coach of the Golden Norsemen, signed a contract for a football game against Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College head coach Dick Foster.

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Golf team loses

Northwest Community College, unseeded, at the Golden Norseman's regional in a two-day dual match at Beth Gorel Golf Course in Fort Smith, Ark.

Coach Rob Paul's Norsemen travel to Pittsburg, Kan., Tuesday, for a match with Pittsburg State University. The Norsemen return to Fort Smith, April 10, for the Region II Tournament.
Norse lasso Connors to extend win streak

Breaking a 14-year drought, the Golden Norse baseball team swept a double-header from fourth-
ranked Connors State College, Tuesday, at Home Thomas Field.
While sweeping their third con-
secutive double-header in the past
four days coach Bill Mayberry's Norse improved to 38-13 on
the season. The Norsemen swept the Bi-State Conference Eastern Divi-
sion with a perfect 8-0 record.

After traveling to Harrison, Ark., yesterday for a matchup with
North Arkansas Area Commu-
ity College, the Golden Norse
return home Saturday for a con-
ference double-header with
Northeast Community College at 1
p.m.

Returning to the road Sunday the Norse play a non-conference twin-
bill at Midwest City against the
Oklahoma State College for
women's soccer.

The Golden Norse secure con-
ference action on Tuesday by
hosting Eastern State College for
two games.

Norsemen 2-4, Connors 1-4
For the first time since 1983 the Golden Norsemen won a double-
header with the Cowboys.

Sophomore righthander Jamie
Williams improved his record to
3-1 on the season with a 2-1 win in
the first game. Williams struck out
11 and allowed only three hits.

Veteran Brad Dolejsci scored
both Norse runs. Dolejsci scored on
an RBI single by Chris Bohrnsen in
the first inning before scoring the
winning run in the bottom of the
two-game sweep.

CLOSE CALL

Designed hitter Jona Edgar sprouts down the first base line as Cowherd College first baseman
Hayden Smith awaits a throw during a double-header between the Lady Norse and Cowherd Tuesday.

Photo by Wes Hale

Three rodeo members
place at Weatherford

Three members of the college rodeo team placed during the
NIRA sanctioned Southwestern State University Rodeo last weekend in Weatherford.

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NEO's team will travel to
Good
will today for the three-day NIRA rodeo hosted by Panhandle State
University.
A total of 309 contestants
representing 21 colleges and
universities within the Central Plains Regional participated in the
two-day rodeo.

Jill Lowe, a freshman from
Fort
Knox, Ky., won the short-go-round in
the women's breakaway roping with a time of 30 seconds. Lowe's combined
total in two runs of 6.4
seconds was fast enough for the
average win.

Freshman Jayna Murten, of
Lyndon, Kan., also placed in the
breakaway roping. Murten won the first go-round with a time of 2.6
seconds.

While Lowe won the breakaway roping, Tina Brandt of North-
western State, a former member of the NEO team, finish-
ed second with a time of 7.7
seconds.

Michelle Reddy, of Fort Hayes
(Kan.), placed fourth in the
calf roping short go-round with a
time of 24.01 on two calves was also fourth.

Joe Dotter, of Panhandle, won
the calf roping with a 9.96 time.
Rodney Patterson, also of Panhan-
dle, placed second with a 29.3
time. Kevin Wiseman, former
NEO team member now attending Northwestern, finished third with a
time of 22.7. A total of 60 con-
testants participated.
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.

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