State regents suggest another increase

Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education on Sunday started a process to increase tuition at the state's 25 "regarns for the ninth time in 16 years. New tuition rates will be in effect for the Fall semester of 1980.

The proposed increases are equivalent to $2 per week for a full-time student at an Oklahoma four-year college, $5 per week at the regional universities, and $3 per week at the research universities, according to regents staff report.

Tuition was raised eight times during the 1980s. Students generally supported the first seven increases as necessary to maintain the quality of education, but strongly opposed the last, voted by the regents in December 1988.

Some University of Oklahoma students channelled themselves to campus buildings to protest the higher cost. Students complained that higher education appropriates from the Legislature had not kept pace with tuition increases.

At present, students pay 26 percent of their educational costs, but Chancellor Hans Brisch said regents that national studies have recommended that students should pay one-third of the total.

"We are for that," Brisch said. "We have been in a low tuition state for some time and we need to catch up. We are in a competitive business."

"The amount of money was needed to help Oklahoma compete for quality professors. Regents also scheduled a hearing on the tuition proposals for Feb. 26 at Rose State College in Midwest City. Student leaders from several schools have said they will speak against the successes. People who want to adopt a long-range plan that calls for more tuition increases in 1990."

"The proposed 1980 increases are projected to bring Oklahoma students to 82 percent of the average peer rate. Regents Chairman James Barnes, of Tulsa, said tuition at Oklahoma colleges and universities was far below that at institutions in neighboring states."

"For example, even with these proposed increases, a freshman course at the University of Missouri would cost over $35 more than at the University of Oklahoma or Oklahoma State University," he said.

"The same course at Louisiana State University would cost about $834 more than at OU or OSU, and at the University of Illinois the cost would be $670.50 over OU and OSU," Barnes said.

Brisch said the money would have been used for college libraries, laboratory equipment and scholarships and for the compensation for an inflation rate.


Juniors and seniors at OU and OSU now pay $1,329 yearly. Their tuition would rise to $1,525 in 1991, $1,768 in 1992 and $2,001 in 1993.

Graduate students who now pay $1,979 a year would be paying $2,418 in 1993.

At four-year universities, annual cost for freshmen would jump from $1,055 to $1,085 to $1,238 and to $1,400 over the four-year period. For seniors, the annual tuition now is $3,310. It would rise to $2,200 in 1990, $3,135 in 1992, and $3,488 in 1993.


Out-of-state students also face a different rate of increases, as would graduate students and those in medical, law and veterinary schools.

A STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING THE NORTHEASTERN A&M COMMUNITY

Norse Wind

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Friday, January 26, 1990

By Misty Barron
Managing Editor
Barry Reynolds, a 1984 alumnus and attorney in Tulsa, will be the featured speaker for the annual Honor Banquet scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Reynolds, a graduate of Miami High School, became the first student in the history of Northeastern A&M College to deliver the commencement address as he spoke to the 1984 graduating class.

As a sophomore at NEA, Reynolds served as national president of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society. He was selected to Who's Who in America before transferring to the University of Oklahoma.

"We in the students that were selected to deliver the president's or dean's honors roles during the 1989-90 academic year," said Dr. Charles Apley, vice president for Academic affairs.

The banquet is by invitation only. Eligible students will receive an invitation from the President's office.

"This banquet was established at the request of our faculty, more than 20 years ago to honor those students who have excelled in the primary educational function of this institution," Dr. Apley said.

Tickets may be purchased for $40 each by eligible students from their parents and guests. Eligible students will receive a complimentary ticket.

Each student should be R.S.V.P. as later than Monday, Feb. 5, in contact with the banquet to reserve their seat in the President's office located on the first floor of the Deep Creek Library-Administration building or by calling extension 205.

Former student addresses honor banquet

Midterm graduates receive confirmation

Following completion of degree requirements in December, 12 senior sophomores received associate in arts or associate in applied science degrees, according to James Reese, dean of admissions.

Now, the commencement ceremonies are scheduled for the graduates of the fall semester, but they may return to campus and participate in the Mug commencement activities.

Regents set increase in college tuitions

For Oklahomaans, the number one cause of death among those under the age of 30 is driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

6,996 Oklahomans were killed in traffic accidents in 1988. For approximately every 5th accident in the state, one Oklahoman was killed.

Of the total number of accidents, only 3 percent had been drinking and of the crashes resulting in fatalities, 30 percent had consumed an alcoholic beverage.

Suicides deaths occurred because of the stupidity of some who "needed" a drink. Over the past decade, approximately 250,000 Americans have been killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

25,000 deaths a year; 500 a week; 70 a day; one death every 20 minutes.

It is estimated that two out of five Americans will be the victim of an alcohol-related accident in their lifetime.

When alcohol is involved, the fatal crash rate of drivers between the ages of 20 and 24 is almost three times greater than that of other drivers.

About 50 percent of all fatalities between the ages of 35 and 44 are in alcohol-related accidents each year. Almost 250,000 in this age group are injured in one way or another.

It is estimated that 4 percent of those injured in traffic crashes between the ages of 15 and 24 had been drinking before the crash.

Law changes on alcohol affect driving

Some of the laws regarding the possession and use of alcoholic beverages were changed or modified in 1988.

The following information was provided by the State of Oklahoma Department of Transportation.

1. A 90-day driver license revocation. 30 days of which are non-modifiable for refusal to take a breath or blood test.

2. A 100-day license suspension, 90 days of which are non-modifiable for refusal to take a breath or blood test.

3. A mandatory 10 hours of community service or 48 continuous hours of confinement for a repeat DUI conviction.

4. Persons age 17 and younger convicted on a first driving or alcohol offense, involving the possession, use or abuse of alcohol or controlled substances, will have their driver's license suspended for one year or until age 21, whichever is longer.

5. Anyone under age 21 who misrepresented their age in writing or presents false documentation to obtain alcohol will have their driver's license suspended for one year or until they turn 21, whichever is longer. Of which, 90 days is non-modifiable on a first offense, six months with a repeat offense.

6. The same penalties apply to persons under 21 caught serving a package store or designated bar areas.

For my column this month I decided to review the past three years of campus life. I assume you already are familiar with another one of the decade remembrance stories.

After attempting to fit through a stack of the last ten years' issues of the Norse Wind, I found the process was going to take a considerable amount of time.

I then used my wonky propensity and changed my mind.

After I looked completely through the 1986 and 1987 editions I found the government problems that concerned the nation in 1980 are still troubling us today.

The deficit is still growing bigger along with politicians pocket books as they continue to vote in favor of pay raises.

They still claim it is because of the cost of living, I guess I would have to take a $30,000 pay raise the way some politicians live.

If I lived in a mansion, drove a BMW, and supported an extra marital affair I'd want extra income too.

The government decreases education spending and can't understand why in world Americans school children are graduating not knowing how to read and write.

The government, in my opinion, is borrowing the cliché "cutting off their noses while they chase their tails."
College expansion continued through 1948

In addition to the land, 12 buildings, two tennis courts, and all other improvements were decided to the institution.

Improvements were made at the boy's dorm.

New informal facilities were constructed to care for the sick, as typhoid fever and tuberculosis were easily transmitted illnesses.

The college also received new equipment for educational purposes.

The chemistry lab was given a PH meter, a device used to determine the acidity of a substance by measuring the concentration of hydrogen ions.

A monograph duplicator was donated to the business department. After Dr. Carter's arrival, the students began renewing their commitment to the campus and its activities.

Seven hundred students attended classes at NED A&M, so named in 1943 at Dr. Carter's recommendation to the legislature.

They represented 37 cities and five states, including one from Texas and one from Idaho.

Many served roles in various clubs and organizations.

The Business Club was organized by Gladys Cooper and Huma Thomas and boasted 102 members.

Two hundred fifty singers from area secondary schools converged on the campus for a choral festival in March.

The fraternities and sororities were also entertaining their members.

Eva Upson Gamma hosted a Mexican chili supper,1

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, former president of NED, welcomes a group of young men as inhabitants of Kabi Ne-L Ah Hall during the start of the 1948-49 school year. Pre World War II enrollment showed a marked increase from 100 students in 1943 to 300 for the 1948-49 school term. Along with the increase in students the college faculty doubled.

The eight-year-old cancer condition improved after receiving some hormone injections.

Political groups took advantage of the famous presidential battle between Democratic incumbent Harry S. Truman and Republican Thomas Dewey from New York.

Events focused on the political issue of the Korean War.

1948 was a great year for improvement at the college and increased student participation.

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Decade featured several important changes

By Donald Endler

The decade of the 80s has come to a close. As usual with the end of a decade, it is time not just to look into the future, but also to reflect upon some of the moments that were of importance to the college.

The Golden State football team captured a fifth national title and their first undefeated season since 1989.

1990: The 80s squad reconvened from a 16-point deficit to defeat Kajiper, Texas, in the Cotton Bowl. The 80s team was headed by coach Glen Wolfe.

Also in December 1980, an OSHA investigation complete with interviews of 25 witnesses led to the arrest of former instructor Michael Osborne.

Osborne was charged with five counts of forging transcripts.

College president Dr. Danute Kienk led the investigation two years after his arrest. The investigation started after a student raised a question about his transcripts.

The major national event of the decade was the presidential election between Democratic incumbent Jimmy Carter and former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan won by a decisive landslide. Shortly after the Gipper's inaugural, Iran released 52 American hostages they had held in Tehran for 444 days.

1980 Miami into campus history

after two small fires occurred in the many weeks.

The student union house was reduced to a fire started among some bushes.

The second flame began when a cigarette was tossed into a trash bin, full of trash. Proctor quick to put it out.

The fire was reported in either student.

The 1982-83 academic year began with a new leader.

Dr. Robert W. Wright was selected by the Board of Regents to succeed Dr. Cutch in college president.

A former vice-president of Howard College in Big Springs, Texas, Dr. Wright is now president.

The graduating class of 1980 was treated to the first graduation ceremony presented to graduates by a student.

Barry Reynolds spoke on the positive aspects of America and the student's role and responsibility.

In 1987, the college received financial and personnel assistance from the North Central Association of Colleges.

A five-member panel recommended that the college receive a letter to a 10-year extension.

Financial aid director Dennis Eger was named its director in 1987.

Eger took over after the retirement of Dr. Archer Cutch in 1987.

A more recent administration change occurred last July with the resignation of Dr. David Cutch in 1989.

In 1989, the college was named the president of Carl Albert Junior College in Ponca.

The 1980s also saw the acquisition of new campus programs.

Added were a Health Sciences facility, a new athletic complex, and the original site where classes at the Miami School of Mines were conducted in 1989.

The college is currently celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The college was created in 1991 by the state legislature under the guidance of Representative James Mabos.

These are only a few of the happenings at the college in the 80s.

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Track team opens indoor schedule

Eleven members of the Golden Nurse indoor track team qualified for the national meet after a strong performance last weekend at the Cloud County Indoor Invitational at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

In the shot put competition, Cherie Bianco placed fourth with a qualifying distance of 38' 10 3/4" behind five place finisher Lauren Sadowski, Cloud County and Chris Mosher, Butler County took second place.

Third place was claimed by South Sioux, KCC/C follow by Lincoln at 3rd place. Four NEO runners qualified for the 400 meter dash. Carmon Lewis claimed the first spot, 9.08, followed by Verna Howard with a time of 10.030.

Makala Simmons finished at third with a 10.81 and Eboni Smith placed fourth with 10.89. The 55 meter dash saw two Lady Norse trackers qualify for nationals with second and third place finishes.

Vonne Smiley finished behind first place Tracy Strong, KCC/C. Smiley recorded a time of 6.92. Bridget Davis was at third place with a 7.32 qualifying time. Patty Atila claimed first place and qualified for the National Tournament in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:24.34.

NEO claimed the top four spots in the 800 meter and all of which qualified for nationals. First place went to Davis, 2:26.57. Second went to Smiley, 2:36.05. Third went to Bridget Davis, 2:36.13. First place finisher in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:14.59 was Tammy Eddleman and Sadey Atila, both of Cloud Co. took first with a time of 5:15.55.

HANDS-ON DEFENSE

Fordham guard Diana Pomponi was named the first player of the Lady Norse Cowdler game last Saturday in Nebraska. Ms. Pomponi scored eight points in the 53-38 Lady Norse victory.

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Men begin title defense

Concluding the non-conference portion of the schedule on the road, the defending national champion Golden Norse basketball team opened defense of their Big-South Conference Eastern Division title Thursday in Peoria.

Coach Larry Ginn’s Norsemen conclude a five-game road trip Saturday by traveling to Peoria, Ill., for a 7:30 p.m. game. Currently, the Norsemen have compiled a 15-7 overall record.

NDSU will return home to face Minot State Community College on Monday at 8 p.m. in the NDSU Fieldhouse. The Lions are currently ranked 10th nationally with a 9-1 season record.

The Golden Norse remain at home Thursday for an 8 p.m. conference clash with Bacon Junior College.

Semifinals 16-Golden Norse 66
Despite holding a 3-point lead at halftime, the Golden Norse allowed the Norsemen to a 16-6 lead last Thursday in Normal.

Finals without the services of sophomore center Von Bennett, the Golden Norse forged a 34-31 lead at halftime. Bennett missed the game with a mild case of chicken pox. He was expected to return for the game in Peoria.

During the opening half the lead changed hands eight times.

A basket by Rodney Taylor and free throw by Kirk DePrort gave the Trojans a 5-3 lead in the first two minutes.

After Greg Guy canned a 3-point basket to create a 3-3 tie, the teams traded baskets with semifinals holding a 9-8 lead with 12:48 left in the half.

Field goals by Ray Reed, Taylor and Calvin Williams gave the Trojans the lead.

Four points by Milton Brown and two each by Rob Jones and Luree Jones were enough to give the Norsemen a 32-23 lead at 9:46.


Golden Norse: Luree Jones 4, Rob Jones 4, Calvin Williams 4, Luree Jones 4, Emmanuel Johnson 2.

Finals without the services of sophomore center Von Bennett, the Golden Norse forged a 34-31 lead at halftime. Bennett missed the game with a mild case of chicken pox. He was expected to return for the game in Peoria.

Basketball finished the first full week of competition with eight games marking the opening round.

The schedule for next week includes:

Monday, Jan. 29
4 p.m. - Cutting Edge vs Sky Guys
5 p.m. - Young Guns vs Kah-Ne-Express

Tuesday, Jan. 30
4 p.m. - Stale & Baker vs BUU Bikes
5 p.m. - Cutting Edge vs Young Guys
6 p.m. - Sky Guys vs In Flight
7 p.m. - Flaming Caucasians vs Big D and the Boys
8 p.m. - Kah-Ne-Express vs Pink Peonies
9 p.m. - BUU Light Brigade vs Public Enemy

Wednesday, Jan. 31
4 p.m. - BUU Light Brigade vs Sky Guys

7 p.m. - In Flight vs Flaming Caucasians
8 p.m. - Big D and the Boys vs Cutting Edge
9 p.m. - The Peers vs Lucky 7
10 p.m. - Young Guns vs Flaming Caucasians
11 p.m. - In Flight vs BUU Light Brigade

WHERE’S THE OPEN MAN? Veten guard Jack Fontene, left, gets trapped along the baseline by Troy Peterson (24) of Independence Community College as he looks for an open man. Fontene scored 11 points as the Norse suffered a 76-73 loss to the Peons last Saturday.

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