Dr. Carroll selected new president

By Tim Ingman

Dr. Jerry Carroll, provost for Tulsa Junior College Metro Campus, was named as permanent president for the college.

Dr. Carroll was named president at a special regent's meeting that was held last Thursday.

The Board of Regents for Oklahoma State and the A&M College met at the Fourth National Bank Building to interview the finalists for the position.

The regents' vote unanimously to name Dr. Carroll as president. He will assume his new duties Jan. 1, 1993.

Dr. Carroll will succeed Dr. Cloyd Johnson, who has been interim president since July.

Dr. Johnson, who was one of the four finalists, was appointed interim after the resignation of Dr. Ray Hulbert last spring.

Dr. Carroll was the top choice from a "B" applicant.

The announcement ends a five-month presidential search and screening process by 26 candidates from across the country.

The Muscogee nation selected his feelings of being named president at a small press conference following the meeting.

"I am very excited and very honored to be the new NJC president. I am not a bit surprised," Dr. Carroll said.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity and as we've discussed earlier, we know that Northeastern A&M College has a wonderful future and I am so very excited about being a part of that future," Dr. Carroll, 52, has been with TJC for 22 years.

He earned his Ph.D. in counseling. He became director of admissions in December 1972.

He then became dean of student personnel services in June 1978 and dean of instruction in August 1982 before being named president in February 1990.

He is the chairman of the regents, said Dr. Carroll's distinguished career in education at a junior college and his experience in Northeast Oklahoma were among the key factors that influenced the board's decision.

"It is rare to find someone in higher education who has been with the same institution for the length of time he has served," he said. Carroll says he plans to work very closely with Dr. Jensen to make the transition as easy as possible.

He is looking forward to being the president that will involve the constituents of the campus, particularly when a decision might effect an individual's area.

"I want their opinions and their ideas and messages from them," he said.

He and his wife, Jan, have two children, Justin, 18, and daughter, Jinyu, 16.

"My family and I are looking forward to moving to Miami and it is going to be a very exciting time for us," said Dr. Carroll.

Dr. Carroll also said he is very anxious to get involved with civic organizations in Miami and the surrounding communities.

As president, Dr. Carroll will receive a salary of $77,500 a year, an annual expense account of $2,500, a car allowance and a house.

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Baptist Student Union sponsors Ugly Feet contest

By Tusha Tompkins

The Baptist Student Union will be sponsoring the "Ugly Feet" contest throughout the month of November.

Four contestants from the faculty will compete for the title. The individual who wins will place a pair of shoes on the campus, which will be placed in the cafeteria, college library and the Baptist Student Union.

Enrollment procedures start

By Angela Strobbe

The automotive technology department is currently taking applications for vehicle repairs as part of the laboratory classes.

The preferred project vehicles are those model American manufactured cars and trucks.

Some exceptions to this are allowed if students are subject to approval by the instructor.

Reparations are made subject to the current skill level of the students and are scheduled according to space availability.

Vehicle repairs are performed by students who are allowed plenty of time for repairs.

Labor costs are charged, a labor fee of ten percent of the parts cost is charged, plus tax. All parts tickets should be paid at the time the vehicle repair is completed.

"We can give second opinions, repair estimates, and do the repairs in lab," said David Gilbert, automotive technology instructor at ASA.

"The automotive lab does not do insurance installations, mufflers, oil changes, or body work. We can give referrals for these jobs," said Gilbert.

Space is limited and work is done on a first-come, first-served basis.

The automotive department is ASE certified which is an award of Automotive Service Excellence that is used to indicate quality performance in the automotive technology field.

"Students need to be aware that there may be others ahead of them," said Gilbert.

Laboratory work is Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment call the lab at 830-229 Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. For an appointment call at 830-229 Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment call at 830-229 Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This does not include student stipulations.

Others interested in using the lab should call the lab at 830-229.
Former student issues appeal

Dear Editor:

In this election year many candidates for political office have accentuated the need for health care reform. They have addressed such issues as national health insurance, access to medical care, and payment for such services.

You need to think that these issues affect everyone else. I wish to share the importance of this issue by way of my own experience.

In April 1992 I was diagnosed with Intrasacral Inflammatory Carcinoma. This is a rare form of breast cancer that is aggressive, invasive, and fast-growing with a high metastatic potential.

From April through August I was treated bi-weekly with high doses of chemotherapeutic drugs. In September I had a mammogram in preparation for a bone marrow transplant. After two weeks of healing, I began the bone marrow transplant procedure.

Three top Oklahoma oncologists and my surgeon strongly recommended this procedure. They indicate that I am an ideal candidate due to my young age (34), type of inflammatory cancer, and the ability to tolerate high dose chemotherapy. This procedure doubles my chances for a five year survival. During my healing process, I've relied on the support of friends, family, and colleagues.

I have been told that “it’s unfounded, but I am just one of those that fall between the cracks.” If I were to leave this world now, I would die without the care and comfort I need. I have been told that I should not be denied financial aid.

As a member of a union, I am not the only one affected by this disease. The burden of this disease affects everyone else. It is difficult enough to fight and survive cancer with the oncoming financial aid and support from friends and family. I am not alone in my fight for financial support. I am fighting for my life and the lives of others.

Editor's note: Lea Brammer is a 1992 graduate of NOC with a degree in psychology. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Anyone interested in making a donation to the Lea Brammer Cancer Fund may do so by making donations directly to Oklahoma State Bank, Vinita, OK. The attention Lea Brammer Cancer Fund.

Superstitions highlight day

Friday the 13th

Those three words are no more than a date on the calendar but bring to mind many images. When a person thinks of Friday the 13th they may imagine black cats, curses, and terrible accidents. Some people probably don't even get out of bed, for fear of what might occur on that dread day.

Friday the 13th is the most populous day on the calendar. It’s not any more unlucky or dangerous than Thursday the 12th or Saturday the 14th.

In reality, Friday the 13th is just another day on the calendar. It isn’t any more unlucky or dangerous than Thursday the 12th or Saturday the 14th.

In the scientific age we live in superstitions seem out of date. Still, the knowledge man has acquired doesn’t erase superstitions. People still find themselves carrying a rabbit foot, avoiding black cats, or wearing talisman over their shoulders.

The same is true in regards to Friday the 13th. The people of today are probably more informed than ever before. Despite this fact there are people who are superstitious. There are people who are sitting around trying to imagine what terrible things might happen to them.

Accidents happen every day. Many superstitions people believe in are based on the curse that has been placed on Friday the 13th. If one sees a black cat and breaks their arm, at least a few people will say it was because of the date. Friday the 13th is still fun. The day makes for great jokes. More than half of the people in the United States believe in astrology. People may also believe in Friday. It’s all in good humor and few will really take it seriously.

The most inappropriate Friday the 13th is the most frequent unlucky thing to happen to end up because people don’t drop classes in time. Friday the 13th is the deadline for dropping classes. Students who drop after the 13th will still have the grade for the dropped class on their transcript.

Activity fee needs examination

Each student pays an activity fee that adds up to $3.50 per credit hour. This fee is used by the college to pay for activities such as Student Body Government, various sports, and entertainment.

Students are allowed to attend activities for free. Students can also attend performances and events for free too.

This sounds very beneficial if the student actually uses these benefits. But often they are not appreciated. For example, we have a football team that is playing for the national championship and over the past three home games less than one-fourth of the student body of more than 2,000 students have attended a game.

Few students come to the recent football game. The turn-out for a home game was less than 200. Students don’t seem to want to get involved. Since students don’t attend these events or get involved in the activities maybe it should not be mandatory that students pay activities.

Activity fees are a huge amount of money. Athletics alone bring in a lot of students to NOC.

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Car pooling offers several advantages

Every year, Americans drive millions and millions of miles either to and from school or to and from work. Because this is doing nothing to help conserve energy and help the environment, car pooling or ride sharing, is an attractive alternative for some people. One of the most common reasons for car pooling is that it saves gas and cuts down on risks for students that are either commuting or just going home for the weekend.

With the holidays rapidly approaching, ride sharing could be a way for a student to save money for presents and things.

Other factors involved in car pooling is that it cuts down on driving time. Everyone at one time or another has experienced the Friday afternoon get-away in campus traffic.

Then, on days when you don't drive, car pooling offers you an opportunity to get to some extra study time, or prepare for the day, or even catch up on some much needed sleep.

Most important, the environment gets a break in the form of reduced pollution.

If each commuter car carried just one extra person, our nation would save 38 million gallons of gasoline and keep more than 360 million pounds of carbon dioxide from reaching the atmosphere every day.

The most difficult part of car pooling is finding people who are going where you are.

To connect with fellow students going your way, post a notice in the on the bulletin board in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Snack Bar area. There are also bulletin boards across campus.

Shape the major crossroads near your home, your preferred departure times and a phone number where you can be reached.

The Learning Center is open

The Learning Center staff has had a very busy week.

On Saturday, Dr. Ann Dugan, Charles Campbell, and Kathy Moore left for a conference on student services held in Chicago, Ill.

The conference was sponsored by the Student Survival Inc., funded by the B.D. Sandy Briste, Linda Morgan, and Jeff Alexander named The Learning Center so that the staff could attend the four-day event.

At the conference, the staff attended featuring presentations by faculty, staff, and administration from colleges across the United States and Canada.

We returned with many new ideas that can be used in The Learning Center and in other areas," said Dr. Dugan.

"We hope to be able to share these new ideas with interested people across the campus in the fall," Dr. Dugan said.

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"Shop and save with the hometown folks"
Dr. Jensen enjoys running

By Craig Doris

There is much more to "running" a college than it seems. As President Dr. Clyde Jensen says, it is a job that requires a high level of dedication and energy. Dr. Jensen made his fifth appearance in the Tulsa Run recently. "I ran to help raise money for the university," he explained. "It's a great way to stay in shape and support our students." Dr. Jensen stresses the importance of physical fitness in maintaining a healthy lifestyle. "I run every day," he said, "to keep myself in shape and to maintain my physical well-being." Dr. Jensen enjoys running because it provides a form of exercise that is both challenging and enjoyable. "I enjoy the feeling of accomplishment that comes with completing a race," he said. "It helps me to stay motivated and to push myself to reach new goals." In conclusion, Dr. Jensen encourages others to consider running as a form of exercise and to make it a part of their daily routine. "Running is a great way to stay healthy and to improve your overall well-being," he said. "I encourage others to give it a try and to see for themselves the benefits that come with regular exercise."
Gridders host Tritons in season finale

By Chris Franklin

After a week off, the Golden Nurse football squad look to extend a 10-game winning streak when they face Iowa Central on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Robinson Field.

The Nurse will also look to extend a home game winning streak that dates back to a 10-7 loss to Northeast Texas in 1983. The Golden Nurse look to rev up a bowl bid in their last home game of the season. The Nurse are still ranked number one in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll despite the week off.

While NED has the week off, Iowa Central defended Kent Blankenship Military 34-0 while completely dominating the entire game.

When the Nurse did play two weeks ago, they erupted for 30 points in the third quarter to defeat Georgia Military College 58-14. In that game, the Nursemen generated 544 total yards in offense.

Quarterback Brent Scott completed 14 of 25 passes for 107 yards and three touchdowns with one interception.

Brent Scott has stepped up and taken control at quarterback which has played a major role in our improvement," said head coach Mike Long.

Fullback Monte Boyce rushed for 106 yards on 16 carries and threw a TD pass.

Jefferson, who had 80 yards on 21 carries, did seven touchdowns.

Boys playing on only their fourth game, fourth with 264 yards on only 16 carries with one touchdown.

The Golden Nurse have six other ball carriers who are over the 100-yard mark.

Jefferson also leads the Nursemen in receiving with 14 catches for 136 yards and two touchdowns and scoring with 36 total points.

Flanker Shyton Gilchrist has 12 receptions for 199 yards and one TD.

"We just want to go out and establish some consistency with our offense," said Long.

Limbacker Eric Himes leads the Golden Nurse defensive unit with 40 solo tackles and 36 assists.

Freshman Craig King follows with 38 solo and 34 assists.

Sophomore Carl Kidd has made 12 deflected passes and four interceptions along with leading the team in kickoff returns, punt returns, and catching nine passes.

The Nursemen rank second in the nation in total team defense while giving up an average of 153 yards per game and 75 points.

"I think that we have a better overall team this year than we did last year. I just need to continue to get better," said Long.

Starting in the offensive backfield for the Golden Nurse will be quarterback Scott, at fullback Boyce at tailback Jefferson.

Starting at flanker will be Gilchrist while Mike Higgins will be the wide receiver.

Handling the quarterback chores for the Tritons is freshman Scott Kinney.

Kinney is making his third-quarter once suffering a broken leg in pre-season.

Kinney has completed 17 of 36 passed for 375 yards and five TDs.

Key players in the Iowa Central backfield are freshman tailback Gene Cameron, who has rushed for 820 yards on 174 carries with eight touchdowns, and fullback Charles Boyadi, who has gained 571 yards on 145 carries.

"We feel if we win this game, we'll have a real shot at winning back-to-back NJCAA National Championships which has never been done in the 36-year history of the NJCAA," said Long.

Ladies open home portion of schedule

By Chris Franklin

The Lady Nurse unleashed a balanced scoring attack against Crowder Community College during a 92-30 victory Monday night at Barksdale Fieldhouse.

The victory improved the Lady Nurse record to 1-0 on the season while the Lady Nurse at 1-3 on the year.

The Lady Nurse will open the home half of their schedule with the Lady Nurse Classic on tonight at the NJCAA Fieldhouse.

The first game will pit Coffeyville, Kan., against Carl Albert at 6 p.m. The Lady Norse will face Johnson County, Kan., at 8 p.m.

Saturday’s second round action will find Carl Albert playing Johnson County at 6 p.m. followed by the NJCAA versus Coffeyville matchup at 8 p.m.

The Lady Norse jumped over Crowder in the first seven minutes of play, constructing a 12-0 lead on four points by Anissa Lewis, Ed- die Purnell, and Kendra White. Crowder fought back to cut the lady Lady Norse lead to 12-3 from a point blank by Kristie Nelson and a field goal by Mary Able with 13.05 left before half.

Over the next eight minutes the Lady Norse outscored the Lady Riders 21-0 in the second quarter.

Crowder made 10 points from free throws and lost the game 54-30.

The Lady Norse cut the lead to 13-0 in the last minute.

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The Lady Norse led by 34 points.

Flanker Shyton Gilchrist has 12 receptions for 199 yards and one TD.

Future plans are to expand the Lady Norse to a 30-40 in the future.

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Nine wrestlers place during season opener at Labette

Nine members of the Golden Norse wrestling squad placed during the 97th annual Labette Community College Tournament last Saturday, in Parsons, Kan.

Coach Alan Lauchner's Norsemen will travel to Warrensburg, Mo., tomorrow to face Central Missouri State College in an open tournament.

"Our kid's wrestled a pretty good match for their first time out," said Lauchner.

Freshmen Ty Johnson finished with a first place in the 142-weight class. Johnson, from Pittsburg City, defeated K.C. Williams of Garden City, Kan., in the finals.

Teammate Jody Johnson, a freshman from Marion, placed fourth at the 143-weight class.

Grant Johnson, who also competed in the 143-weight class, lost to Danny Boreight of Labette in the consolation finals.

Sophomore Rodney Arns of Push's Valley placed second in the 143-weight class. Arns lost to Andy Stuetz of Labette in the consolation finals.

NIO freshmen Richard Brown of Louisburg, Ks., placed second in the 168-weight class. Brown lost to Glenn Turer from Labette in the final match.

Freshman Greg Ballard of Sallielee placed third in the 121 class. Ballard defeated Jason Ruby of Post Falls State in the consolation finals.

Ward junior place third for the Norsemen in the 150-weight class.

Wend defeated T.J. Manier of Missouri Valley in the consolation finals.

Sophomore Ryan Crawford of Shawnee finished third in the 190-weight class by defeating Jeff Chatron of Garden City in the consolation finals.

Freshman William Hudson of Joplin McLean defeated teammate Gary Van of Sallielee in the consolation finals of the 165-weight class.

"Competing in the field of six universities and six junior colleges, this is a good way to open the season because they don't keep them score. The tournament places emphasis on only the takeover," said Lauchner.

TOUGH SPOT

Teammate Richard Brown (top), a freshman from Louisburg, Ks., and Terry Foster, a freshman from Sperry, tied during an intra-squad match in the NIO Fieldhouse.

Men cagers sweep own Norse Classic

Coach choosing the key to the Golden Norsemen's 69-66 victory over the Cowley County Tigers in the Golden Norse Classic last Saturday at the NIO Fieldhouse.

The victory improved the Norsemen's 2-1 in the season and dropped Cowley County to 1-1 on the year.

The Norsemen will travel to Muskegon today to play in the two-day Become Classic.

The Norsemen received their first victory of the season with a thrilling 81-80 win over Coffeyville in the first game last Friday.

After trailing Cowley County by as many as nine points midway through the first half, the Norse rallied to a 30-25 halftime deficit by shooting 50 of 50 from the free throw line.

With the Tigers leading 35-28, four points by Ray Ponder and three more by Jay Mallory put the score at 35-33.

Corey Williams and Antonio Dixon combined for four points each to build the Tigers a 48-45 lead with 20:30 left in the game.

Baskets by Ponder, Shane Williams, Orlando Edwards, and Ron Lewis put the Norse ahead 54-50 with 6:25 remaining.

With a 65-63 lead, Shane Williams stole the ball from the Tigers and scored followed by a jump shot from Calvin White gave the Norse a 69-63 lead with 1:30 left in the game.

Dixon rallied the Tigers with a three-point basket, but the Norse ran out the clock for the victory.

White led the Norse with 13 points while Dixon had 21 points for Cowley.

Against Coffeyville Friday night, two clutch free throws by freshman guard Ron Buss with nine seconds left in the game gave the Norse an 81-80 victory over the Red Ravens.

A 3-point field goal by Coffeyville's Mike Worley at the buzzer proved to be too little, too late.

After trailing 47-37 at halftime the golden Norse went on a 25-0 run to grab 62-56 lead with 11:42 left in the game.

Sophomore center David Williams sparked the run with eight points.

Hank McKeithan scored five straight points to tie the lead to 62-61 with 10:11 left in the game.

Four points by David Williams and a 3-point basket by Shane Williams increased the Norse lead to 66-61 at the 9:28 juncture.

Coffeyville rallied behind five free throws by Terrance Fleming and backed by Travis Griffin to cut the lead to 69-68 with 8:50 remaining.

A-pointer by Jay Mallory and baskets by White and David Williams gave the Norse a 72-69 lead with 7:58 left in the game.

Seven free throws by Coffeyville down the stretch enabled the Red Ravens to stay in the game.

Kam White led the Norse with 22 points and 12 rebounds. David Williams followed with 14 points.

Fleming scored 9 points to lead Coffeyville.

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