Reese resigns position

The Norse Wind

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Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
Miami, Oklahoma 74354
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NEWS BRIEFS

Campus

Members of the Magic Square Players will present We Want Mrs. Duck Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Written by Bob Varga and Claire Jones, the production is a children's participation play. NOE students have been admittted free of charge with a valid ID.

General admission is $1 per person.

Local

More than 215 people attended the Bean and Jeans dinner dance held Friday in the new college Equestrian Multi-Purpose arena located just west of the college farm.

Sponsored by the college Department of Development, the festivities raised more than $5,000 for NOE.

"Before this past summer it was hard for people to leave when the night was over," said Glen Kirk, director of Development.

State

Following the death of Tulsa police officer Eric Spanos, the city has received more than $30,000 in donations to establish a police cars with video cameras.

Spanos, a 24-year-old former member of the University of Tulsa football team, was shot in the head while conducting a routine traffic stop on April 22 near 58th Street North and Cincinnati Avenue.

More than 2,000 people attended his funeral services last Monday.

National

Six weeks before South Dakota's governor was killed in the crash of a twin-engine plane, the federal transportation safety agency named aviation regulators that the craft's propellers were defective.

Governor George Mickelson today praised the National Transportation Safety Board for its findings. "The plane had a bad engine problem," he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board issued three letters over a seven-month period warning of problems with the plane's propellers.

All eight people aboard the plane died in the crash.

Vice President for Student Affairs James Reese has announced his resignation effective June 30 after serving three years in the administrative post.

Reese will pursue opportunities in the private sector.

"Time has come in my life for me to look into some other options outside of education that have been presented to me," said Reese.

"I have spent all my professional life in public education and now it's time for me to accept other challenges." The two-year college is a great community in which to live, will be leaving a lot of great relationships, but I also have a lot of memories to take with me," said Reese.

During the past three years Reese has served as Vice President for Student Affairs. Included within the responsibilities of the Vice President for Student Affairs are athletics, counseling, financial aid, housing and student activities.

Under current restructuring by the college, these responsibilities will be dispersed to the vice president position.

"When I accepted this responsibility three years ago I knew there were a lot of challenges that went with it and that was what intrigued me most about it," said Reese.

Prior to accepting the vice president's position, Reese had served 10 years as dean of admissions and records and registrar. He joined the NOE faculty in 1965 in a computer science instructor.

"As the new head of NED I can say that I am committed to help this process go forward," said Dr. Jerry Carroll.

"Over the years I have worked with Jim on various associations and conferences and I have always enjoyed our professional working relationship," said Carroll.

"Jim Reese has devoted 27 years of his professional life to NOE and he will be missed a great deal. I wish him the very best in all of the endeavors he pursues at this point in his life," said Dr. Carroll.

A graduate of Ada High School, Reese received a bachelor of science degree in 1962 from Oklahoma State University.

After completing some graduate work in technical education and computer science at OSU, Reese earned a master's degree in 1969 from Pittsburg State University.

Reese is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accrediting Commission. He is also a member of the Oklahoma Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"Not only am I going to pursue a job in the private sector, but I'm also going to dedicate more time to my involvement as a member of a couple of state organizations," Reese said. Over the past three years Reese has been a member of Governor David Walter's Education Task Force 2000 which studied Oklahoma's educational system.

Reese is also a member of the Board of Management for the State Insurance Fund. He was also appointed by the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education to the Math and Science Summer Institute.

Barlow captures Student Body Government presidency

Tulsa freshman Brian Barlow was elected Student Body Government president recently.

Barlow defeated Prior freshman David Gaston and Karen Van Brunt from Owasso in a three-way race held last week.

More than 495 students participated in the elections.

Barlow received 218 votes, 189 for Gaston and 128 for Van Brunt.

Reese: Barlow will "go far in life"

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"You're going to go far in life," said Dr. Jerry Carroll, NOE president.

"We're sending everyone that they have a ticket, can we let everyone be happy," said Carol Black, Miami superintendent, Student Body Government senator at-large.

Spring Formal tickets on sale

Tickets and tee-shirts representing the annual Spring Formal scheduled for Tuesday, May 4 in the Corner Student Union Ballroom are currently on sale from students of the Student Body Government.

"A Date With Destiny" is the theme for the_steak dinner and dance scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Cost for a ticket is $6 per person or $10 for couples. A live DJ will provide the music.

No smoking or drinking is allowed.

Students receive special scholarships for completing class

A group of students are finding out that completing certain courses can not only be educational but financially rewarding.

Students in two basic investment classes were given scholarships from Edward D. Jones Investments Co. and the Grand Lake Bank of Grove after successfully completing the courses.

According to Paul Hart, basic investments instructor, the rewards were incentives to show students how important learning to invest their money will be for the future.

"This course is designed to show students how important preparing for the future is," Hart said.

"We are trying to teach them the basic knowledge for having some type of investment program of their own," Hart said.

Hart arroved that some type of investment program is more important than ever due to the downturn in Social Security investment.

"I really want to give a lot of advice to Edward D. Jones Co. and the Grand Lake Bank for helping to provide these students a reward for the work they put into this course," said Hart.

Edward D. Jones Co. provided six scholarships worth $50 each, while the Grand Lake Bank provided five $50 awards. Five more scholarships were given by an anonymous donor.

Test schedule

Three (3), four (4), and five (5) hour classes, also one (1) and two (2) hour classes meeting on the same days as the 3.4, and 5 hour classes.

Classes regularly meeting on Monday and Friday at:

Test scheduled for:
Monday: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Monday: 10 a.m. to noon
Monday: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

One (1) and two (2) hour classes, also three (3), four (4), and five (5) hour classes meeting on the same days as the regular two-hour classes:

Classes regularly meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at:

Test scheduled for:
Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. to noon
Tuesday: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Splits" classes, for example, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., meet at the same time assigned to major portion of class. In this case, 8 a.m. Thursday-Thursday class test time would be Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Tests are to be at the time assigned. Any deviation must have written permission from (1) the instructor, (2) the instructor's division chairperson, and (3) the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Forms to be turned in:
secured written permission will be available in the Vice President for Academic Affairs office located in the Crouch Library/Administration building.
Give your support for legislative bill

Let’s face it, many of us know that there is a political war going on right in America. There has been much bickering even within the parties, and Ross Perot is still watching out for us all.

The problem is that we, the American people, are not getting through to our representatives, and in some cases, they don’t listen.

A proposal is being introduced by Senator David Boren of Oklahoma that is very important to students and their parents. A coalition has been formed that is concerned about higher education indebtedness. They need our help.

Students and parents can help by contacting our representatives in the Congress and Senate that this bill needs to be passed. The White House needs to hear from students, so the Clinton Administration has yet to commit support to this legislation.

President Clinton has previously urged us to become involved. We may think of our own opinions and this is the time. The most important thing that students can do is to write letters. The message is simple: co-sponsor the legislation and support its inclusion in upcoming tax legislation.

Professors and instructors can be asked to write and give their support. The Coalition for Interest Deduction Coalition can provide sample letters to any interested students. The number of the Coalition is (202) 367-9433.

Get involved in how our government spends our money. Remember our government’s democratic principle is By the people, for the people. 

Angela Strizov

Instructor issues praise

Dear Editor,

As we wind up the school year, I am looking back over the year in retrospect of the special services that maintenance has performed in promotion of valuable links.

Twins, when the roof had been removed (once from City Hall and once from the Music Hall) for the purpose of rewiring, the rains came down and the maintenance crew moved horses, pianos, and other valuable equipment to safety and covered them with plastic tarps.

This work was beyond the call of duty.

One of these occasions took place in the night, and they served to save the college thousands of dollars.

As a music faculty person, I would like to extend a special thank you and a note of appreciation. We cannot replace our beautiful traps.

It is because of dedicated workers that our program continues to function smoothly.

THANK YOU,
DeMar Galbreath,
music instructor

Boren proposes changes

Legislation for tax credit

Dear Student Leaders:

I am writing to let you know of legislation that affects all students and parents who have borrowed money to finance higher education costs.

You all know that more and more students are using loans to pay for college and university.

Although the average cost of going to college ranges between $6,000 and $22,000 per year, the average middle-income family has only about $6,000 in net worth, most of it in home equity.

This reality has led to the growing student debt burden.

This enormous debt not only affects you now, but it will continue to affect your decisions after you leave school.

Many of you who face substantial interest payments may be discouraged from pursuing additional degrees, others may feel that they cannot consider careers in public service, teaching, or research because these jobs, while important to our society and rewarding, do not command sufficient high salaries.

On Feb. 2, 1993, I introduced, with Senator Grassley from Iowa, a bill to provide a student loan interest deduction or tax credit (S. 270, H.R. 167) in a companion bill introduced by Representatives Cardin and Bening.

These bills would help both those who attend and those who don’t. If you have enough debt and other deductions to itemize, you could deduct the full amount of student loan interest.

If you do not itemize, you could receive a credit equal to a percentage of your interest, up to a maximum of $300 per year.

Quite simply, this would represent real relief for middle-income Americans because it encourages investment in the most important resources of our country—our educated workforce.

A highly educated workforce is crucial to this country’s economic growth and its ability to compete in the international marketplace.

We simply cannot afford to delay the generation of middle-income Americans the opportunity to contribute to this country’s future, equipped with the best education possible.

While many of you may wonder who would be opposed to such a proposal, I want to urge you not to take this issue for granted or assume its passage is assured. We were successful in getting a very similar bill passed by the Senate Finance Committee and the full Congress last year.

However, the final bill was vetoed by President Bush.

The Clinton Administration, although committed to proposals that make education more affordable to all Americans, faces many competing priorities and tight budgetary constraints.

I urge that this legislation be completed without some provisions that we may find necessary in order to balance the national budget and fund essential services.

Sincerely,

DeMar Galbreath
United States Senate

Norse Wind

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Library Editor

Opinion expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the Student body, faculty, or administration. All letters to the editor are approved by the Editorial Board, opinions expressed in the by-line letter are those of the individual writer. All submitted letters are subject to the Norse Wind’s right to edit all copy to conform to journalism.

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Georgia court rules for press

In a ground-breaking decision granting public access to state university trials, the Georgia Supreme Court ruled last month that secrecy surrounding a university court trial involving a student who was accused of committing crimes violates the sunshine laws of Georgia.

Students everywhere may benefit, as this decision can be used to open traditionally secret disciplinary procedures so that everyone can judge for themselves just how fairly justice is dispensed in our campus.

Specifically, the Georgia high court ruled that the organization of a student court at the University of Georgia, a student-run tribunal charged with evaluating the conduct of fraternity and sorority members, is a body dispensed with the authority to make decisions on behalf of the state. The court specifically rejected the contention that the so-called “Buckley Amendment” prohibits access.

All the justices of the Supreme Court concurred in the judgment. As the opinion pointedly noted: “We are mindful that openness in sensitive proceedings is sometimes unpleasant, difficult, and occasionally harmful.”

Nevertheless, the policy of the state is that the public’s business must be open, not only to protect against potential abuse, but to promote the public’s confidence in its officials.

As the issue was whether The Red & Black, an independent student newspaper covering the University of Georgia community in Athens, could attend proceedings of the organization and report on the results generated by it. After reporters from The Red & Black were rebuffed in their attempts to gain access to two hearing cases before the Organization Court, The Red & Black filed a lawsuit in the Superior Court in Fulton County, Atlanta.

The suit claimed that the university court system is empowered by the state to make decisions affecting the public interest.

The decision will assist tremendously, not only the news media’s attempt to cover matters of concern occurring on a college campus through the country. Our democracy functions properly only if it maintains the trust of the public.
President offers thanks

More than 200 students, faculty, staff and administration members participated in the Campus Cleanup Day last Thursday afternoon.

"Not only would I like to offer a very special 'Thank You' to the members of the campus Beautification Committee, but all the students, staff and faculty deserve a pat on the back for helping NEO in our efforts to beautify our campus and help develop pride in our College," said Dr. Jerry Carroll, NEO president.

"Also, thank you to the Food Services Department for a delicious hamburger cook-out."

Photos by Tim Ingram

FRESH COAT

Dr. Jerry Carroll, president of NEO, applies a fresh coat of paint on the ledge of the Norseman statue located just northeast of the Dale Creek Library/Administration building.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Secretaries Judy Miller, Shirley Patterson, and Marcia Enyart get their hands into their work as they plant more than 100 flowers along the main walk area.

BAG LADIES

Working double time to collect leaves and other forms of debris from around campus were, from left: Loni Linares, freshman, Tulsa; Candy Fizzell, freshman, Wetumka City, Ok.; Heather Nance, freshman, Tulsa; Amanda McCluskey, freshman, Tulsa, and Melanie Bennett, freshman, Farmington, Ark.

COUNTING LEAVES

Dale Patterson, (left), dean of admissions and records, empties a rake full of leaves into a bag held by Montoya Boice, a sophomore from Cornelia, Ga.

PANZY PATROL

Akisha Smith, a freshman from Tulsa and one of several members of the Norse Stars Drill Team to participate in the cleanup, makes sure her flower is firmly anchored.

MAY DAY!

Not quite living up to the old custom of planting a tree on the first day of May, Golden Norse head football coach Mike Loyd digs a hole as sophomore Hermoine Elam of Lincoln, Ga. prepares to place the tree in the ground.
Sun bathers beware

By Marti Jones
Lifestyle Editor

The sun's ultraviolet rays have been shown to combine with the oxygen in your skin to create chemicals that prematurely age your skin and cause skin cancer, immune-system deficiencies and more.

In effect, you are being oxidized or roasted.

Before ozone holes appeared in the ozone shield, dermatologists have been pushing the "pal looks beautiful" line for their sunscreen proponents.

"The campaign has been decisively unsuccessful so far," stated dermatologist Norman Levine, M.D., chief of dermatology at the University of Arizona medical school.

When you expose your skin to peak sunlight, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., without sunscreen protection, you get radiation burns.

Stress needs attention

By M.J. Woodruff
Features Writer

Headaches, backaches, upset stomach, sleepless nights—common complaints with a common cause—stress.

The last few weeks of a semester can put a student's stress level right through the roof. Finals, papers, grades and graduation jitters all contribute, but the key to what to do about it is knowing what stress is.

Stress can't be eliminated, but it can be dealt with. The following stress busters are sure to get even the most stressed out students through the next few weeks.

Breath. Everyone breathes, but few think about it. The act of concentrated deep breathing is very relaxing. With eyes closed, the student should draw breath deeply into the chest and expand the abdomen to a very slow count of five. The breath is then slowly exhaled through the mouth in the same slow count.

Several repetitions will relieve tension.

Another way to relieve tension is through exercise. Sitting at a desk for hours can tire muscles into knots. A few stretches, such as rolling the head slowly, can ease them. All of these areas which are tense should be stretched.

One of the most effective techniques for sleeplessness. The inattention should picture a cardboard box and all of the things that are bothering him should be mentally "poked away." The images might be symbolic, such as a dollar sign, or concrete, such as the face of that favorite instructor, but every problem must be packed into the box and the box sealed.

Once something is in the box, it can no longer be thought about. The box may be disposed of in any way the student likes. Another imaging technique is to imagine the body filled with carbondioxide liquid which represents tension. The tips of the fingers and toes become the drains through which the tension flows out.

Appetite control important

For continued healthy lifestyle

By Marti Jones
Lifestyle Editor

Like an uncaring child, your appetite sometimes throws a tantrum and demands more food. Appetite is tuned on by what's happening outside of us and by what's happening inside our bodies.

1. Drink water or eat something bland until the urge to eat passes.

2. Graze sensibly—grazing means nibbling small amounts of foods frequently, instead of eating just one or three large meals a day.

3. Soup it up—soup has the ability to turn off the appetite with fewer calories than many other foods.

4. Eat more complex carbohydrates—these have a powerful ability to satisfy the appetite with fewer calories.

5. Say no to spicy foods. "The spicy food flavor is so intense that we don't need as much," says Maria Simonson, Ph.D., Sc.D., director of the health, weight and stress clinic at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

6. Feast on fiber—fibrous foods provide robust orlando that must be chewed thoroughly. In a natural way to slow down eating, and eating slower means eating less.

7. Eat simply—"Remember, the variety of foods at one meal can cause you to eat much more," says Dr. Wadden. "That's because each different food has its own satiety level." Limit entrees and side dishes to one each at every meal.

8. Diet your appetite—"Dieting, instead of indulging, takes a walk, ride a bike, or do some other activity.

9. Ask yourself why—Before you eat, ask yourself why you want to eat. It may help you realize that it has nothing to do with hunger.

10. Know your out-of-range—The smell, sight, sound and even texture of foods are the most powerful triggers we have to eat and to overeat.

These controls should stimulate your appetite.
Norse enter final week of season

Prepare for Region II Tournament

The Golden Norsemen baseball squad lost a close game to Cowley County 14-10 in nine innings at Home Thomas Field last Sunday. Coach Rick Ritchie's Norsemen stand 15-21 on the season.

Cowley County 14 - NEO 10
SEO built up a 5-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Consistent walks to Steve Johnson and Chad Kirkham started the inning. Todd Betts singled scoring Johnson before Jason Russell singled scoring Kirkham.

The Tigers rallied with three runs in the top of the third inning. After Jeff Angle was hit by a pitch, Steve Norris doubled scoring Angle. Dan Condit was hit by a pitch before David Davis doubled scoring both Norris and Condit. Cowley County built a 6-2 cushion in the top of the fifth inning on a walk to Todd Nichol, a double by Angle and singles by Condit and Davis.

Walks to Angell Allender and Johnson along with a triple by Kirkham rallied the Norse to a 6-5 deficit in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Following a run in the sixth inning, the Tigers scored four in the eighth and three in the ninth to close out their scoring.

Two runs bunt by Betts in the eighth inning and a solo blast by Todd Schell in the ninth closed the gap to 14-10. Betts led the Norse with three hits while Johnson added two. Norris, Betts, Condit and Johnson all had doubles.

Ag-nor Western on Saturday the Golden Norsemen received two home runs by Betts during a 4-3 victory before dropping a 2-1 decision in the second game.

Neo 5 - Eastern 4
Timely hitting and effective relief pitching carried the Norse to a 5-4 victory over Eastern. Eastern jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first three innings of the opening game. Kery Rogers started the game with a homerun. A two-out double by Corey Calkins and an RBI single by Bo Bunchlor gave the Mountaineers a two-run lead in the top of the third inning.

Consecutive walks to Angell Allender and Armando Alana led to three runs in the bottom of the third inning for NEO. After Todd Schell walked to fill the bases, Johnson singled scoring Allender. Kirkham drew the fourth walk of the inning scoring Alana with the tying run. Betts bunted into a fielder's choice as Johnson scored the go-ahead run.

The Golden Norsemen built a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. With one out Blaine Phillips singled. After Allender popped out, Alana hit his first homer of the season. A single by Craig Linneman and a homerun by Jeff Dominey rallied Eastern to a 5-5 deficit in the sixth inning.

With two-out and the bases loaded in the seventh inning, pinch hitter Craig Calklings popped out to right to end the game.

Neo 5 - Eastern 6
Against the Mountaineers in the second game, Betts tripled to left to start the seventh inning for NEO. Russell hit a 3-3 pitch through the drawn-in infield to give the Norse the victory. Eastern rallied from a 6-5 deficit with three runs in the top of the seventh inning. Linneman was hit by a pitch to start the rally. Following a walk to Domestic, Calklings popped out to right scoring both Linneman and Domestic. A double by Rogers scored Calklings with the tying run.

The Mountaineers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the second inning. After Linneman walked, Domestic singled. Walks to Jeff Jankowski and Kevin Redden allowed Linneman to score. A walk to Russell and a bunt single by Michael's gave NEO a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second. A two-out double by Betts ended the inning.

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"Shop and save with the hometown folks"
Cowgirls use errors to lasso Region II

By Chris Franks
Sports Editor

Four errors by the Lady Norse led the Cowgirls to their second straight Region II championship last weekend with a 3-2 victory over the second-ranked Lady Norse.

The loss gives coach Woody Morse’s Lady Norse a season-ending 40-10 overall record. The Lady Norse advanced to the title game after a 10-2 victory over Eastern Oklahoma.

Cowgirl Lady Norse 2

The Gold team won 2-0 over the Lady Norse with a sacrifice fly by Shari Deaton scoring Dennis

Irvine followed with a single, but was stranded at third after Fish bunted back to the pitcher for the final out.

Five of the last six runs were pop-ups for the Lady Norse.

Irvine collected two of the six Lady Norse hits, Tressa, Fish, Stena, Irvine, and Irvine added hits.

Lady Norse 1-2-Eastern 4

The Lady Norse jumped on Eastern and never backed down as NED won 10-2 in the consolation finals.

The Lady Norse exploded for five runs in the bottom of the first inning. A double by Irvine and singles by ShariDeaton and Tressa were the key hits of the inning.

Consecutive singles by Irvine and Fish gave NED a 6-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Eastern scored once in the top of the fifth against the Lady Norse. Consecutive singles by Deaton and Fisher and singles by ShariDeaton provided runs for the Lady Norse.

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SAFE AT HOME
Freshman rightfielder Mary Deaton of Wyndotte crosses the plate during a 10-2 victory by the Lady Norse over Eastern Oklahoma College in the consolation finals of the Region II Tournament last weekend in Muskogee.

Photo by John Griggs

SAFE AT HOME
Freshman rightfielder Mary Deaton of Wyndotte crosses the plate during a 10-2 victory by the Lady Norse over Eastern Oklahoma College in the consolidation finals of the Region II Tournament last weekend in Muskogee.

Photo by John Griggs

1993 VIKING Yearbooks are Here!

They can be picked up starting at 1 p.m. today in room 121 of Shopley Hall.

All you need is a valid ID. You cannot pick up someone else’s yearbook without written authorization from that person.

Also, yearbooks will NOT be mailed.

If you want to purchase a yearbook, they are on sale for $20 each in the business office. Bring your receipt to Shopley Hall, room 121.

Books will be available Monday through Friday until graduation.
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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