NEWS BRIEFS

Campus
Students, faculty, staff and administrators are encouraged every Monday to show their support for NEO by wearing Blue and Gold clothing.

Blue and Gold Day not only displays support for the various athletic programs that exist on campus, but more importantly it indicates a common bond of mutual respect between all of the different factions that blend together to make NEO a unique institution.

Local
Artists are still being questioned by the Miami Chamber of Commerce for the annual Festival.

Downtown Miami celebrates fine art, food, and music Sept. 24 through Sept. 26. The event coincides with the NEO Family Day, homecoming activities. Anyone interested should contact the Miami Chamber of Commerce at 542-4481.

State
The Federal Bureau of Investigation continued its search Monday for a convicted bank robber who apparently skipped town after being allowed out of his daughter's wedding.

Charles Buster was to return to the Oklahoma County jail Saturday night.

National
A World War II buff said she found the wreckage of a United States bomber missing in a jungle near New Guinea.

The wreckage also contained remains of the passengers of the missing crew members.

International
Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat continued to visit countries in the Middle East trying to get the PLO- Israeli peace agreement.

After receiving a lukewarm endorsement from Syria, Arafat visited Egypt to try and sell the Egyptians on his plan. However, Muslim fundamentalist groups oppose any deal with Israel.

Financial aid still available
Applications are still being accepted for certain types of federal financial aid loans, according to Roy Reid, financial aid director.

"It is not too late to apply for financial aid, however, funds are limited to federal loan programs," said Reid.

Along with a limited amount of Pell Grants still available, students can apply for a Stafford Loan, the PLUS Parent Loan, and the MSU Student Loan.

"Students should be reminded to apply for loans as soon as the next school year as possible," said Reid.

Help in receiving and filling out the forms can be obtained in the basement of the Creesh Library/Admissions building from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Course focuses on paper trail
Editor's note: The following article was written by Julie DeClerk and Randy Kellbreter for the Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993 issue of The Tulsa World.

Finance Professor J. R. Brown, Internal Revenue Service Special Agent John Gillette hopes that his lectures this semester will lead 17 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M students on a paper trail worth following.

Gillette's course - a class on financial fraud investigations - developed by his agency a few years ago in the form of his book in Oklahoma.

"I won't be teaching any trade secrets. This isn't a class about how to beat the law, and it isn't a tax class," said the 21-year IRS veteran.

"Students know the FBI and what police work is all about, but what they don't know is the financial skills that are involved in many key investigations," said Gillette.

The course will explore such topics as the savings and loan scandal, insider trading, political corruption, blackmail, narcotics, drug trafficking, tax evasion, money laundering, computer fraud and gambling.

In his opening lecture, Gillette asked students if they knew that a key to identifying thieves is in the World Trade Center bombing last February was digging a complex financial paper trail.

"You don't automatically think of a financial investigation when you're looking at a terrorist attack," he said.

The course will teach methods of tracing funds, basic accounting concepts, how to use financial reports, how to obtain financial information during interrogations and information about laws and evidence.

Although Gillette has never taught a college-level course, he has been a financial bloodhound of sorts for the past nine years as a member of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force.

"By following the money" that group has successfully traced the activities of some of the most notorious drug dealers in the country and out of it.

"Some people think accounting is a hobby, but when you start examining how some cases are investigated, you can see the enthusiasm grow," said Gillette.

The chance to teach the NEO course this fall and another this spring at Tulsa Junior College is an opportunity to use some of the knowledge he's gained from other investigators over the years, Gillette said.

It's also a chance to offer people who might be considering a job in law enforcement a chance for some marketable skills.

Graduates who understand the financial aspects of crime may have a leg up in applying for investigative jobs, Gillette said.

"You see a lot of otherwise well qualified people who apply for jobs in law enforcement. They didn't have the skills," Gillette said.

"I think we have the skills on our side," said the professor.

Because of this need, in 1986, the IRS Criminal Investigation Service introduced a pilot program at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., to teach the special skills involved with financial investigations.

Although criminal justice majors may see the main benefit of the course, Gillette said business majors and students studying other areas are welcome.

Gillette decided to bring the course to NEO because of his dealings with criminal justice majors.

"I know Leon and I know he has a good program at NEO," said Gillette. "He has great plans for the future of this course."

Pictures set
Sophomores and freshmen who would like their picture in the 1994 edition of the Viking yearbook will have a chance Tuesday, Aug. 21 and Wednesday, Aug. 22 in the Center Student Union.

A photographer will be on campus from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days taking the pictures. This will be the only chance.
Opinion

After hours clubs battle constitution over specific rights

Recently in Tulsa there has been a big controversy about the city ordinance that closes all clubs at 2 a.m. The clubs that are being affected are fighting this saying that the decision is unconstitutional, and infringes on their right to earn a profit.

The state of Oklahoma is currently considering closing any business that sells beer at 2 a.m.

The state legislature is trying to close everything down. More recently, the government is trying to dictate where people live. They are getting even closer to stripping us of all of our basic rights, and controlling how we live.

What they are trying to do is make alcohol sales unlawful in the city of Tulsa. This is particularly concerning for those who live in areas where alcohol sales are the only source of income.

Current toll roads need work

Many people use the turnpike to get where they need to go. Most turnpikes have adequate restrooms that include bathrooms. Upon driving down the Will Rogers Turnpike to Miami one might notice that there are two rest stops.

There is only one stop that you can use to use the bathroom. That is at the McDonald's in Vinita. It is a half hour and a half to two hour drive from Tulsa to Miami. It is even more annoying for a person when they are riding with someone who drinks a can of soda pop, and then they have to go to the bathroom five minutes later. You are too away from the nearest bathroom, and the person is gripping because they have been dealt a deal of pain after a period of time.

A person who has ever driven on a turnpike in another state probably noticed that there are several restrooms that include bathrooms. Tourists might be a little relaxed to come back to a state or stay in a state that does not cater to their basic needs.

Everyone who travels the turnpike spends good money to travel. They receive very little for their money.

Editorial

This also would include 24 hour grocery stores and 24 hour Wal-Marts that are quickly rising. It is almost impossible for people to survive without the 24 hour stores.

Different people work different hours. Some people work from 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. Some people work from 4 a.m. to 12 p.m. Not everyone works regular hours to five hours.

There are also transfers and truck drivers to consider. If a person traveling across the state trying to get somewhere in the morning it is nearly impossible to do so without stopping for gas or food.

Everyone should stand up and protest when the state legislature tries to close every business at 2 a.m. that sells beer.

All people right to do whatever they want, whenever they want. They will be violated if the state is allowed to control them as they wish.

Tanya Hudson

Norse Wind

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Dear Editor:
The Young Democrats challenge you to get involved and help make a positive difference. We are all college students now and we are here to expand our minds. This is an exciting time waiting for someone else to make our world a better place to live.

Imagine if the world and those who occupy it lived in harmony. Imagine if men and women respected each other no matter the shade of their eyes and skin. What if the trees treated humans like humans treated trees? The above is just a sample of the issues the Young Democratic address.

We are tired of living in a world so full of hate and anger that the time for change has long been delayed.

The Young Democrats are an intelligent group of students who are eager for change and encourage anyone to join our organization.

Our meetings include discussions of various local and national issues. We also share plenty of laughs.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, September 14th at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The road is a little smoother, the speed limit is 65, and the traffic moves at a faster, steadier pace. It should be assumed that these same people might want to stop and take a nice, leisurely stroll and use the bathroom. These people are spending their money on the turnpike, so why don’t they have a voice in what they want.

People do have a voice. They can either write letters to the editor or they can take alternate routes that include fewer bathrooms along the way.

Letter to the Editor

Religious cults continue to draw some accusations

A federal judge ordered recently an investigation of a religious cult in Argentina.

Seventeen adults are being held on accusations of abusing children, incest, and forced prostitution. 11 children were taken into custody during the raid last week.

This cult, The Family, is not the first to be investigated, and it certainly won’t be the last.

Religious cults have been around since the beginning of time, and they will be here at the end of time.

Religious cults are almost always a smooth talking self-proclaimed prophet who convinces people who have left rock bottom that they are great.

Most cults have sexual and physical abuse. They have sex, drugs, guns, and sometimes murder.

When a cult ends it’s because the leader is bored and decided to go on a new line of work.

Leaders usually want to see just how far they can push people.

The majority of cults end in a mass suicide.

This doesn’t sound very appealing, but no one can explain why thousands upon thousands of people join.

Most people must be too low and drained emotionally that they look up to someone who promises to take them to a better place.

Religious cults are growing. Almost as fast as gangs and other deadly groups such as cartels.

Some cults are deadly pushing people over the edge.

These cults are dangerous to the moral fiber of the United States and should be dealt with.

Editor seeks responses

Students, faculty, staff and administration are encouraged to write letters to the editor concerning subjects of interest.

While these letters only reflect the opinion of the writer and not necessarily those of the publication, every effort will be made to see that the letter is printed.

The only requirement for the letter is that it is signed by the writer or writers.
Editor's note: When the 1914 school year begins in January, it will mark the 70th anniversary of the establishment of Northeastern A&M College. Since 1914, the college has grown from a small Normal School to a major university with a campus in McPherson, Kansas, and a satellite campus in Denver, Colorado. The college now offers a wide range of programs and degrees, including bachelor's, master's, and doctoral programs in fields such as agriculture, business, education, health sciences, and more.

Let's Dance!
More than 200 people attended a dance sponsored by the Golden Norse Choir, led by Quartet in the Carter Student Union Ballroom on Thursday night. The event was organized by the Student Activities Committee, and featured music from the 1950s and 1960s. Attendees enjoyed dancing, socializing, and a delicious buffet dinner.

College features charter chapter
Editor's note: The university is seeking to establish a new chapter of the Phi Kappa Kappa honor society, which would be the first chapter established in the state of Kansas. The university is hoping to attract new members and increase student engagement through the establishment of this chapter.

Homecoming entries due
Accredited colleges and universities are encouraged to submit their entries for the annual Homecoming competition. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, September 14, to the Office of Student Affairs. Entry forms and guidelines can be found on the university's website.

Department needs tour guides
The High School and College Relations department is seeking to recruit new tour guides for the upcoming academic year. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Sarah Thompson at 785-555-1234 for more information.

Office hours
The Office of Student Affairs is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The campus is open to the public during regular business hours. Visitors are encouraged to stop by the Office of Student Affairs to learn more about the university and its offerings.

Office of Student Affairs
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Active lifestyle remains important

An ongoing study of Harvard University alumni confirms what many people suspected all along: Maintaining an active lifestyle and keeping your body fit can add as many as two years to your life.

"More importantly, staying active can also make a positive difference in how you live," says Todd Miller, M.D., a consultant in cardiovascular disease at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Whatever your age, regular exercise has a positive impact on how you feel. What you can do, even how you look. Not surprisingly, the most noticeable benefit is an active lifestyle shows up in your overall fitness level. For example, how much energy you can spend at peak effort. Translated into daily activities, that means how many miles you can run or walk, how many sets of stairs you can play in one afternoon, and whether you climb a hill without getting winded.

"Fitness usually declines with age. But if your physically active and exercise regularly, that decline will be slower," Miller says. By raising your overall fitness and modifying other risk factors, an active lifestyle can also decrease your risk of cardiovascular disease, diabetes, osteoporosis, certain cancers and other illness.

A lot of these things show up later in life, although they're not necessarily "natural effects of aging," Miller says. To the extent that you can ward off these diseases, you can add years of "quality time" to your life. Here are ways that an active lifestyle can positively affect the abilities of people as they age.

Among people in their twenties, there's not much difference between someone who's active and fit and someone who is sedentary. "If you're active, you can do just about anything." Miller says. "But..."

Energy reserves allow you to do things that require long periods of highenergy output such as running or walking. In fact, your muscles probably will get tired before you run out of energy. Coach provator have the capacity to work and play hard, but probably not at competitive levels. A little extra may start to appear. People in their thirties begin to lose lean body mass and gain fat. Exercise contributes to declining, which makes it hard to play football or tank a run.

If you're active, you probably won't notice the difference, except when you're trying to put more at your peak.

Coaches can have benefit from a lot of weight and as staff and staff after climbing over or more flights of stairs. Fitness declines a little at age forty; lifestyle gains more sedentary, and you need to have a bigger energy surplus. If you're active, you might not have a marathon run, but you'll still be in pack. Activity builds a cardiovascular profile, which helps reduce your resting heart rate, which you look great, feel great and have a good self image.

Coaches will start being tired after a walking a couple of miles. The more you sit around, the more your metabolism slows down, you burn fewer calories and put on more fat. For those in their thirties, it's a striking difference in fitness levels between active and sedentary people.

Even if you're active, moving the lawn may seem like more of a chore. However, for most other activities you'll still experience muscle fatigue before running out of aerobic capacity.

You keep your weight down, which has lowered your risk of heart disease and hypertension. Weight-bearing exercises may also help elminate the risk of back pain.

Coach provator shows their age in their weight, posture and risk factors for several diseases. With less flexibility, you don't get around as fast, morning aches and pains. As for those who are fifty and older, and active, you may see an older face in the mirror, but you'll feel more like 40. You'll have enough energy, stamina and flexibility to do whatever you want, though you may have to pace yourself.

Coach provator are pretty much left on the couch.

Foundation designed to help students

By Trish Bengt

The Wesley Foundation was established on campus in 1977 by the Ecumenical Council, but at that time was called the Norse Campus Ministries. In 1992, Norse Campus Ministries became The Wesley Foundation.

"At this time the Foundation had no full-time directors," said Barbara Forrest, the Wesley Foundation director. "And slowly, slowly, slowly, slowly, slowly, slowly, slowly, slowly..."

"This particular Wesley Foundation wasn't very active then, and we are still in the forming stages," Forrest said.

"We are doing and learning as we go. We are going to start with the Thursday nights, watching movies. We may change that, but for now we will stick with this."

The Foundation is open to anyone, for studying, watching television, for prayer, or just hanging out. "We welcome anyone who comes and joins us," said Forrest.

"This week we will begin a lunch hour devotional prayer, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday."

The Wesley Foundation was founded by the Bartlesville district, and the General Conference of Oklahoma, which the Foundation is a part of. There are 25 branches of the Wesley Foundation Ministries on campuses in Oklahoma. 

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Border Battle V becomes war

Decade’s top two teams collide in Tulsa

By Chad Grabbs

The winner has gone on to the national championship game three years in a row and the bragging rights for the Northeast Oklahoma-Southwest Kansas area grow a little extra incentive for the recruiting wars.

The coaches and players both know what is at stake and they both know it’s going to be a fierce war. It’s a war,” said NEO coach Mike Loya.

“It’s going to be a battle,” said Coffeyville Community College coach Mark Parker.

In this World War III? No, it’s the fifth annual Border Battle between the eighth-ranked Golden Norsemen and the third-ranked Coffeyville Community College Red Ravens.

Tickets for the game are currently on sale in the NEO business office. Cost for the game is $5 for adults and $4 for children. Adults will pay $3 at the gate.

Softball team starts scrimmages

Despite the loss of both starting pitchers from last year, the Lady Norse softball program has several quality freshmen with several quality freshmen.

“We went out and recruited several quality players, but they are still freshmen and they haven’t competed at this level,” said coach Woody Morrow.

“With time, they may be the best pitchers we’ve had in a long time.”

Last season the Lady Norse finished with a 40-8 record. They advanced to the finals of the Region II Tournament before being eliminated by rival Comets State.

The Lady Norse softball team started their fall scrimmages on Monday by hosting the University of Tulsa at the NEO softball field.

The Lady Norse will travel to Tulsa to face Coffeyville Community College in a 10 a.m. match in the opening game.

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Lineman learns winning from several experiences

By Chad Grubb

From high school National Champions to Oklahoma State University to NEO that hasn't been a sophomore Matt Parker's journey over the last three years.

Parker, the 6-4, 260-pound defensive tackle from Lawton Eisenhower, is one of the leaders of the Golden Norse tough defense.

Parker recorded seven solo tackles and four assists in the Norse 31-21 win over the Southern Bearcats on Saturday. He also recorded three sacks for a loss of 18 total yards.

Besides his standout performance, he doesn't consider himself a leader of the defense.

"No, I don't consider myself a leader of the defense. I try to lead by example." he said.

"I do feel like I played a pretty good game against Garden City. Of course, there is always room for improvement in my game. I try to just improve and get stronger as the season goes along."

The transfer from Oklahoma State to NEO has been an easy one.

"I feel more comfortable with the smaller school atmosphere. You definitely get treated more like a person here rather than just a face in the crowd at OSU," said Parker.

The defense is a big reason why the Norse are contenders for the national championship in its first year in the conference. This year is no exception according to Parker.

"We have let's talent especially on the defensive and offensive lines. I feel our defense is a strong point and we should be in most of the games we play defense. I really think we are contenders for the title."

In high school, Parker had a strict coach in Tim Redd and everyone knows that Pat Jones at Oklahoma State is a great motivator and disciplinarian.

But Parker feels that it is just as tough at NEO as it was at OSU or at Eisenhower High School, were he won the USA Today's National High School Championship as well as the Oklahoma 5A Championship as a senior in 1999.

"It is a strict here as it has been everywhere I have been. With the curfew and such. I have never had to run 25 miles for missing a curfew before like I did here," said Parker.

Parker feels very confident going into the Border Battle against Coffeyville at Tulsa on Saturday.

"I feel that we are very evenly matched. If we play to our ability I feel we will come down to the team that has committed the fewest mistakes," Parker said.

Although Parker is uncertain about the future, he would definitely like to play baseball against next year.

"I really haven't thought about it but I would like to go back to some Division I school. I try to take things day to day."

Another possibility for Parker is professional football. "It's always been a dream of mine to play Pro but I'm sure it is a dream of football player's," said Parker.

The defense was a big reason why the Norse are one of the teams to beat in the conference.

"Our offense did a good job of improving and I feel our running backs have got to improve their blocking techniques," Loyd said.

McGee followed sophomore wide receiver Mike Higgins open on a 53-yard touchdown pass as the Golden Norse opened up a 31-7 lead with 10:34 to go before halftime.

"I told him a 3rd and 7 at the goal line that if we score we can get the ball in the second half and the game was pretty much ours and I feel like we could have scored as many times as we wanted but we didn't want to run up the score," Loyd said.

"The Golden Norse started to dominate the game midway through the third quarter."

The Norse scored 35 of their 55 total yards, rushing for 15 and passing for 20 in the second half. Mike Mayfield and Kelvin Duncan led the ground game with 50 and 43 yards respectively.

McGee connected on 19 of 20 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns without an interception. Higgins was McGee's favorite target gaining 104 yards on seven catches and a TD.

The Golden Norse defense limited Garden City to only 18 total yards including 38 rushing. Sophomore halfback James Elliot gained 79 yards on 20 carries.

Freshmen linebacker Anthony Randle led the Norse defense with five assisted tackles and 6 solo.

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