Stipe proposes new free-loan bill for college students in future semesters

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Managing Editor

Stipe proposes a new bill to provide free loans for college students. It is similar to the Pell Grant, which provides financial assistance for students. The new bill would provide free loans for college students in the future semesters.

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The University of Oklahoma is planning a trip to France for summer college credit. Students will have the opportunity to explore Paris and the French countryside. The trip will include visits to cultural sites and exhibits.

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What's Goin' On...

Monday, February 2

The 1999-2000 freshman presidential scholarship winners are announced today. Students are to be aware of the deadline for filing for scholarships.

Both the Lady Norse and the Men's basketball teams host Westark with games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 3

Noonday activities will be held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Balcom.

Wednesday, February 4

The Missouri chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will announce the winner of the Phi Theta Kappa Essay Contest.

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What is your view of the recent Presidential sex scandal?

Abby De Cin, freshman
Boblin, Missouri

"By taking the oath before god and the USA, he should be entitled to tell the truth!"

Sara E. Steiger, freshman
Naples, South Dakota

"It's really a disaster for him, he should be able to handle this."

Morrice Wilton, freshman
Quinton, Oklahoma

"It's very bad because being the President of the US is a big responsibility."

Kendra Grover
Counselor

"Everybody has needs, but it affected his job as president."

Sufiha Kayal, freshman
Nepal, South Asia

"The President sets the image for our country."

Norsemen need spirit

Billy Bury
Editor in Chief

"If Bill Clinton knew how to keep his pants on, everyone would be hearing about one of the most sensational stories of the year. Oprah."

Thelma Jackson, junior
Howard Lyman, a guest, and Oprah.

Cattle ranchers promptly did what every American seems to be doing these days, they sued somebody, mainly Oprah, Howard Lyman, a guest, and Oprah's production company.

The case is now being heard in an Amarillo courthouse, an unlikely place for a non-rancher, and a black person to seek justice. The trial is expected to last longer for weeks as Oprah moved her show to Amarillo.

Men everywhere are cheering, a break from oprah and all her stronger women but, hey, if that's not against women's lib, its just that if men have a Lib it sexist, if women have a Lib, its progress.

The cattlemen are suing, the talk show host for 10.8 million dollars in damages and unspecified punitive damages.

They alleged that Oprah and her staff edited the show to give a negative slant to the beef practices by putting opponents of the industry on television and cutting crucial parts of industry proponents and government officials on the eating room floor.

Oprah is a being being sued under the Texas "veggie libel" law that was created to end the false disparagement of perishable food products. Is it just me or is that funny for words? A law to protect producers and animals, but there is barely a law to protect battered spouses.

Just goes to show you that the food industry has better lobbyists.

Hey don't get me wrong, Oprah messed up she was wrong, she had no business handling her show like that.

She has a responsibility to the viewing public to give her facts correctly and without lies.

She libeled them, she left the impression that things were happening that were not and that it was dangerous to the public.

She left out a quote by a government official that stated "we are in beef in britain last week and 11 probably eat beef there again."

But she made sure everybody has say, "I'm just stopped me cold from eating another burger!" I'm sure that her not eating beef again is a big enough loss to the beef industry alone.

Her co-defendant in this case Howard Lyman, a self confessed vegetarian, and a U.S. humane society official is just as guilty as anyone.

He went on the Oprah show and tried to give facts as he saw them, but he was obviously an biased expert.

Knowing this the show still continued to let him speak giving him more time than the other guests.

The experts were edited out of the show in an effort to give pro-beef people their say. Maybe oprah has an agenda. Anyone willing to bet that Oprah owns a leather belt, maybe leather shoes?

How about the interior of her fancy car, or her luggage? What to you think she puts on her cereals in the morning, milk of course.

How about her sandwich at lunch? Better not be cheese.

The woman could not live with out the cattle industry, or the products the supply, anyone know they are part of trees and insulin.

She obvious without a doubt that she commited an error, it will now be left up to an Amarillo court to decide.

The next lawsuit challenging animal defamation is to be held in Amarillo after the Oprah that is over.

What is it you ask? Emu farmers vs Honda Corporation.

Emu farmers it appears that Honda insured the big birds in a recent run of its car ads.
Educator's career guided by history, discovery

The impact that electricity had on his grandfather is one reason that Lovel has spent 35 years in education. "It amazes me that Americans continue to make academic discoveries," he said. "I'm not sure we're as good as we used to be."

Lovel, 64, dean of academic affairs at NED, has spent the past seven years as interim president of the college. He will retire at the end of the current semester.

Regarding his stint as interim president, Lovel said, "It has been an interesting experience. I don't think I appreciate it as much now."

Lovel said his family's home in the college and it's staff made his job easier.
"I knew the college and how it operated," he said. "I also knew the employees and was familiar with their jobs."

Lovel, who has spent five years at NED, graduate from Oklahoma State University. He taught high school for two years before attending graduate school.

After receiving a doctorate from Kansas State University, he taught at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College. He returned to Oklahoma, where he was a department chair at Southwestern State College, Weatherford.

"I learned long ago you'll never get rich in education," he said. "The reward is seeing a new idea or concept.

Lovel said he has no plans to slow down after retiring.
"I am building a memorial in Logan County for all the families who lived in the town from 1889 until the end of World War II," he said.

In addition, he plans to refurbish a church in the same town that was built in 1852 on land owned by his great-grandfather. He is also working on a museum focusing on family life, activities, and tools from each decade from 1890 through 1930.

Lovel said he is motivated by the sense of history. "I realized that my grandfather didn't know what my great-grandfather did when he made the land run," he said.

Lovel said that with 25 years of education, he will believe there is much to learn.
"A man can never learn too much," he said.

Worster to present seminars

Exploration of North American landscapes will be the focus of a five-day seminar held by the Oklahoma Scholar -leadership enrichment program.

"Americans and the Natural World" will be presented by Donald Worster, a member of the History Department at the University of Kansas.

The seminar will be held Feb. 12-17 at Oklahoma State University, exploring America's enthusiasm for nature, ranging from the age of Thomas Jefferson to the development of ecology.

As part of the series, Worster will present a lecture about nature and culture on the great plains at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the SWOSU Fine Arts Auditorium.

In his seminar, Worster will trace the movement that comes from the unexplored territories, and nature conservation.

He will also examine how nature ties into our ideas of freedom, property, and democracy.

OSLEP is a statewide program administered at OU and sponsored by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education and the Bank of Oklahoma.

The program is designed to bring Oklahoma students into contact with distinguished scholars, to enrich higher education opportunities, and to generate intellectual excitement, with twenty colleges at universities participating in the program.

For more information, or to request an application call the OSLEP office at (405) 325-4306.

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LIFESTYLES

Several students received degrees

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Managing Editor

Approximately 50 students from NED have completed degree requirements, qualifying them as prospective graduates. An additional 20 students must have completed at least 62 credit hours and have met all requirements needed for their degree.

The degree recipients and their home towns are as follows:

Afton: Chris Dooley and Elizabeth Wright.
Broken Arrow: Rodney Bowers and Kelli Wirey.
Cattown: Amanda Newton.
Cushing: Roderick Turner.
Cyrus: Kristin Bowers.
Dawes: Brian Hensley.
Elk City: Stephanie Martin.
Edmond: Amanda Whitaker.
El Reno: Robin Wilson.
Enid: Jennifer Hunter.
Eufaula: Wendy Miller.
Guthrie: Laura O'Brien.
Hoefer: Kerri Reeves.
Jenks: Michelle Mohler.
Kingfisher: Holly Moore.
Lawton: Matt Eakins.
Lawton: Terri Huddleston.
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Tournament Time

Photos by DeLena Mincher

Hard at work
Tandy McCracken, takes a break from the action at the recent NEO tournament.

Working the Game
NEO punter Nick Blackman (freshman Tulsa, changes the names of teams the recent NEO tournament. The tournament involved locations past the NEO campus.

DANCE TIME
Several members of the Golden Nornormen cheerleading squad perform at the Miami convention center. The cheerleaders performed at the halftime and before-games at the recent NEO tournament contained more than 90 teams and lasted three days.
Norsemen run past Vikings

By John Finell

Scoring a four game losing streak the Golden Norseman basketball team has won two straight with a 93-83 win over Carl Albert College Monday night.

With the win the Norsemen improved their season record to 11-8 and are now 1-0 in the Bi-State Eastern Division.

The Golden Norse will be returning to the home court to face Western Community College on February 2 and will turn around and play North Area Community College on February 5.

Norse 55-Carl Albert 63

Scoring 25 total points sophomore shooting guard Rod Sooter lead the offensive barrage to put the Golden Norsemen over the top in the 93-83 victory over Carl Albert Monday night in Poteau.

Sooter connected on 6 of 8 from 3-point range and 3-5 from the 2-point area while hitting one of two free throws.

During the opening nine minutes of the game the Viking pulled out to a 15-9 lead.

Sooter hit two straight 3-pointers and Todd Green added a trey along with baskeets a basket by Punchy Parker to give the Norsemen a 20-15 with 8:57 left until half.

Going into the intermission the Golden Norsemen had attained a lead of 46-28.

Midway through the second half the Vikings had pulled up on the Norse and cut the lead to 10 to make the score 67-57.

Closing out the scoring down the stretch for the Golden Norsemen was Beau Wallace who scored six straight. Brent Porter and Sooter each hit a free throw to set the final score in the Golden Norsemen favor.

Along with the 35 points from Sooter, Wallace connected for 18 and Stephen Green hit 10.

Norse 65-Murray State 53

Scoring a four game losing streak the Golden Norsemen defeated Murray State 65-53 on the road in Tahlequah.

In the opening eight minutes of the first half the Norse pulled out to a 17-3 lead. Celebrating his return to the lineup, after missing two games due to the flu, sophomore Corey Crisp scored six points during the outburst.

Wallace added four points while Brent Porter contributed three and Todd Green added a basket.

Parker connected on a dunk and and two free throws as the Golden Norsemen maintained a steady cushion at intermission.

With 11:36 remaining in the game the Golden Norsemen increased their lead to 50-28.

Over the next 10 minutes of the game the Aggies outscored the Golden Norsemen 21-7 to reduce the point deficit to 57-49 with 1:57 showing on the clock.

Field goals by Parker and Porter along with two free throws by Wallace finalized the score and sealed Murray's fate in the final stretch.

Parker led all scorers with 20 total points and 15 rebounds while Porter contributed 10 points for the Norse while draining out a team high eight assists. The Golden Norsemen connected on 25 of 46 from the field, including 5 of 18 from 3-point range, for 40 percent while hitting 9 of 23 for 39 percent from the free throw line.

Carter assumes leadership role

Billy Bugy

Sports Writer

With the dedication and willingness to become a winner, sophomore Brooke Carter has taken the helm of the Lady Norse ship and helped steer it through rough waters.

Carter, 5-7 guard, came to NEO from Vinita where she was a three year starter at the guard position while being selected All-Conference as a senior.

"I came to NEO because it was close to home, my parents and family wanted to get the opportunity to see me play and I came from a small school, so I wanted to play at a small college," said Carter.

Carter averaged 6.8 points a game as a freshman for the Lady Norse, while connecting for 30 percent from three and averaging 1.75 steals and 2.8 assists a game.

"I didn't start at the beginning of the year last year, we had a lot of good players last year but a lot of problems happened and coach Gibson had to excuse a lot of people, so I got the opportunity to start," said Carter.

Making the most out of the situation, Carter took the opportunity to become a starter, and one of the leaders of last years sub-per team.

"I was glad for the opportunity given to me last year. I need to step up and do the best I could," said Carter.

Carter scored 21 points in the Norse first game of the year against Carl Albert.

Driving to the hoop!

Sophomore shooting-guard Brooke Carter drives toward the basket, Monday against Carl Albert.

Carter is yet to be recruited by any teams, despite starting for the Lady Norse and maintaining a consistent level of play through her career.

"I hope that years down the line coach Gibson will say that Brooke Carter was one of my best athletes and she did everything that I asked of her," said Carter.
SPORTS

Versatility Porter’s strong suit

By Josh M census
Sometimes in life adversity and tragedy make us stronger and better at what we do.
Last winter, sophomore guard Brent Porter lost his father in a tragic car accident.
It affected me a lot because he was always there and he could tell me what I had to do to get better," Porter said.
"I play before every game and hope he is there with me.
Today Porter is a leader on the Golden Norsemen basketball team that is looking toward a Region II champi-
onship.
Porter, who comes into the weekend averaging 16.7 points a game while grabbing 4.8 rebounds and dishing out 5.0 assists a game,
A native of Tulsa and graduate of East Central High School, Porter was All-State and named the Tulsa area player of the year.
"After basketball I either want to go into coaching or a career as a physical therapist," according to Porter.
Porter has become one of the go-to guys for the Golden Norsemen this season.
Being looked to many times for that offensive punch in crunch time.

"I like the feeling that the team can depend on me, that's what it is really all about," said Porter.
Scoring 30 points and setting a new NEO single-game scoring record has made Porter a marked man.
"Teams are now denying me the ball more and putting more pressure on me," Porter said.
"Sometimes I think I would have been better not to have had the big game against Western.
With more teams looking to stop Porter he knows what he has to do.
"I have to work harder and do anything I have to do to win," said Porter.
He also takes a special pride in his defense with 27 steals and three blocked shots.
"It makes you feel good when you go out and stop someone who is supposed to be so good," Porter said.
As the Golden Norse head into the Big-State Athletic Conference Eastern Division play the importance of wins increases for the Norsemen.
"Our goal is to be Regional Norse and go to the National Tournament, that's what we always talk about," said Porter.

Putting on the moves.
Sophomore Brent Porter (3) looks to make something against a Carl Albert defender during Monday's night action in Poteau.

Lady Norse extend streak to 8 games

By Josh M census

On Monday, the Lady Norse will return home after a five-game road trip to take on seventh-ranked Westark for a 6 p.m. tip-off.
Head coach Randy Diller's Lady Norse improved their record to 13-7 overall and 1-0 in the Eastern division of the Big-State Conference.
The Lady Norse conclude a two-game home-stand on Feb. 5 as Northfork invades the NEO Fieldhouse.

Lady Norse 79 - Carl Albert 48
A stifling full-court defense and great field goal shooting by Brooke Carter

Lady Norse 70 - Murray State 50
The Lady Norse used a solid all-around performance on both offense and defense to beat the Lady Racers 70-50.
Opening up a 30-5 lead in the first eight minutes behind 11 points from Carl Rogers.

Lady Norse 69 - Eastern 47
Knocking off the third-ranked Lady Mustangs for the second time this season NEO squeaked by 49-47.
With 01 second remaining and the score tied at 47-47 Cliccy Downs connected on both ends of a one-and-one to give the Lady Norse the road win.

Good Defense.
(Left) Amy Davis of Carl Albert goes up for a shot against NEO's Tina Cledndering

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