Renowned scientist addresses local group

By Nilsy Fleming

Dr. Steve Saunders, chief scientist for the Solar System Exploration Office at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., will be the featured speaker during a meeting of the Student Psychology Association.

Dr. Saunders, a native of Welch, will discuss Solar System Exploration on Thursday, Sept. 16, 6:30 p.m., in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

The meeting is free and open to the general public.

"We would like to encourage everyone to come out and hear Dr. Saunders because of his vast knowledge and his unique presentation," said Katherine Bandoff, sponsor of the Student Psychology Association.

Dr. Saunders also serves as director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Regional Planetary Image Facility.

While working for NASA, Dr. Saunders has received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal in 1988 and the NASA Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal in 1991.

Prior to joining NASA, Dr. Saunders was a member of the Peace Corps and served as a geologist in China and Africa.

Dr. Saunders is the past president of the Altadena Rotary Club and the past president of the Altadena Library Board of Trustees.

He serves on the Medical Ethics Board and Internal Review Board of the St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena.

Dr. Saunders has published more than 30 articles in scientific publications in the field of planetary geology and comparative planetology.

Concerning the topic of Solar System Exploration, Dr. Saunders will discuss what we are going to look for and how we are going to look for it on the planets of Mars and Jupiter.
Blair Witch provides many scary moments

By John Colby
Editorial Editor
The Blair Witch Project was released in theaters a few weeks ago.
It surprised the movie industry by making over $35 million in its first weekend.

Movie Review
This is unusual since it was a low budget movie with only three main characters.
The story is based on a legend about a witch haunting the forests near Basketball, Md.

Three college film makers, Heather, Joshua, and Mike, set out to film a documentary about the witch.
At the beginning of the shoot, they interview numerous townsfolk, all of them had said eerie myths about the witch.
On the second day, they go into the woods to film landmarks that were mentioned by the townsfolk.
Heather gets arrogant and overconfident and decides to take short cuts off their map.
Eventually tensions rise between the group.

They got lost and could not find where they were on the map.
The film project soon ended for Josh and Mike, since their goal was to find away home.
As for Heather, the project never ended.
She filmed all of the fights and conflicts that rose between them.
As for Heather, Josh and Mike are tired and extremely mad at Heather.
In the middle of the night, they are awakened by strange noises, which sounds like footsteps.
They decide when morning comes, they should all go home.
The movie is slow to get started and very shaky with the cameraman.

It was filmed as a documentary and no conventional camera was used.
People who get motion sickness may not want to see this movie in theaters.
It has a good story and story plot.
It is also a scary movie, without all of the gore and blood like horror movies.
It focuses on realistic fear, which can be the scarcest type of movie.
The actors do a good job of portraying nature human when they are scared.
The only problem with this movie is it's too abrupt, and the audience does not know who or what is stalking the characters.
The makers of the movie want that was a true story, when in fact it was not.

Taxes hurt

By John Colby
Editorial Editor
On the 30th of August, Congress passed a bill to increase the tax on tobacco.
Marlboro's went up to $2.10 per pack to $2.63.
Camel's went up to $2.50 and numerous others jumped thirty to fifty cents.
Smoking is an expensive habit that 51 percent of Americans partake in.
The biggest issue for the tax is for underage smoking.
A student believes the tax will reduce under age smoking.
"Most kids that smoke won't have enough money to support their habit."
There are skeptics who believe the new tax is a waste of time.
Nathan Gonzalez disagrees with the tax.* Cigarettes are expensive enough.
"Smokers are going to smoke no matter what.

Editorial

"There shouldn't be a tax."
His opinions on the reduction of underage smoking is as strong as his above opinions, "It could possibly reduce, but more likely it will remain the same.
"Kids will smoke no matter what happens."
Gonzalez goes on to say about the legality of cigarettes, "If it were outlawed, people would smuggle tobacco and smoke behind closed doors."
I am forced to agree with Nathan Gonzalez about the reduction of smokers.
With the tax increase, some underage smokers will be discouraged to continue.
"For the the older adults, taxes will not cause them to quit.
Most have been smoking for years and see no point to quitting.
A few years ago, Canada outlawed cigarettes.
During that time of prohibition, Canada's crime rate went up from 103.
Eventually Canada made cigarettes legal, but taxed it to the point of $4 a carton and nearly $1 a pack.
The Canadian smokers bought American cigarettes and put it on their black market.
Finally the Canadian government abolished the unnecessary taxes; and the crime rate for cigarettes lowered.
The new United States government continues its crusade against smoking, then Americans will resort to the kind of problems the Canadian government faced.
Taxes will not reduce smoking; Americans will find cheaper, foreign sources to support their habit.

What do you do for fun on this campus?

Shane Hill, freshman
Copa, Oklahoma
"I like to play pool, talk to friends and play either my guitar or the saxophone."

Darin Richardson, sophomore
Groove, Oklahoma
"As a commuter, most of my fun on campus revolves around studying."

Ryan Vieky, freshman
Chelsea, Oklahoma
"You have to go off campus if you want to have any fun."

Rath Henry, sophomore
Miami, Oklahoma
"Most of my spare time on campus is spent studying for my classes."

Logan Schling, freshman
Pitt, South Dakota
"If you want to have some fun you've got to leave campus."

STREET TALK
by Sara Livingston
Shelton joins television staff

By Jonathan Owens
Features Editor

After receiving an assurance that he would be able to express his creativity, Brian Shelton applied and was accepted to the college faculty as a professor in the television department. David Fournet said, "This would be a great opportunity to advance professionally and work in a positive atmosphere," recognizing Shelton to come to NED.

Shelton grew up in Louisville, KY and graduated from Moore High School. In High school he was quite the student, participating in the marching band as well as in his band.

After graduating high school, he went on to work in radio broadcasting while pursuing his undergraduate at Friday University. He went on to gain his master's degree at Northern Illinois University. Then he decided to take a longer work for the radio but television. He taught for 2 years as a graduate student while earning his graduate.

Shelton is currently a 24 year old senior. He is teaching both courses: Miami and NED in Grove. He is very happy and excited. "I wake up happy in the morning and can't wait to come to work. Everyday is different." Shelton is currently advising 25 students under the television program. He is looking to build the program up and hoping to double the size of the students enrolled in his program. "Having small classes gives students full hands on experience where they would not get the same experience going to the bigger universities, like OU and OSU," explained Shelton.

When asked Shelton what made him come to NED he said, "I have had the desire to create a show that would be a little more on the internet. Plus working at NED is just a work close with the theatre department." Shelton went on saying what was so great about working in television. "I love it even you get to work up close with a lot of students. Students are always up with what they're doing when working with television. They get to see a positive outlook when their show.

Shelton would also like to air the city council meetings for Miami.

In the midst of all of these projects Shelton needs writers and scripts as well as from the student body to help improve the television department.

Shelton is working hard to make channel 13 the state of the art television station to give students a quality education in broadcasting. He is a firm believer that his program is great because, "NED is the first college network that is run completely by digital equipment.

The fourth show for the drama season Shelton will be directing is a suspense, the stories will be with a live studio audience that the student body will make up. "This will give students a taste of what it will be like to be on a show in Hollywood.

For the next show and go by and visit Brian Shelton for more information about NED television.

The challenge is upon this young instructor as he has many goals and challenges to face here at NED as he continues to try to advance professionally.

State Higher Regents establish web site to advertise numerous degree programs

By Jose Johnson

Information on more than 600 courses and 33 degree programs offered electronically by Oklahoma's public colleges and universities is now available on the Oklahoma Electronic Campus at www.ok-electronic-campus.org.

Hosted by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, the Oklahoma Electronic Campus Web site enables Oklahomans to search for both undergraduate and graduate courses by subject, institution, level, and primary delivery method, such as interactive television, the Internet or videoconference.

Oklahomans can also view detailed course listings that include class schedules, course descriptions, course requirements, enrollment information and estimated course schedules. Course credits are also listed for courses offered electronically.

Additionally, Oklahoma can link to college and university homepages to find detailed information about degree programs delivered electronically.

For example, the courses currently offered on the Electronic Campus, 43 percent are offered via two-way interactive television. Approximately 29 percent of the courses are offered through the Internet. About 23 percent are offered through other technologies, such as computer-assisted instruction and audioconferencing.

"The Electronic Campus is one of the best ways to reach students who are working alternative ways to fulfill their educational goals," said State Regents Chairman Bill W. Burgess, Jr. "The 1997-88 alone, Oklahoma colleges and universities had more than 22,500 enrollees in electronically delivered courses, and we expect that number to grow as interest in distance learning continues to rise," Burgess said.

He noted that recent demographic projections indicate that Oklahoma's colleges and universities are striving to meet the needs of growing numbers of students who are seeking alternative ways to fulfill their educational goals, said State Regents Chairman Bill W. Burgess, Jr.

"Oklahoma colleges and universities are rising to these needs by increasing the options students have for education services," Burgess said.

The Oklahoma Electronic Campus directly addresses recommendations made by a commission, commissioner and included in a comprehensive study on technology use throughout the state's system of colleges and universities.

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NORSE WIND

Friday, September 10, 1999

PEOPLE
Tragedy touches everyone

"But let me go home! I'll confess that I lied. I ran out for a midnight ride!"

"That's all I can find, she said a big blush. "Oh, God, please help us!" We're going to ruin this."

She doesn't remember the force of impact. Just that everything all of a sudden went black.

She felt someone move her from the twisted rubble, and heard, "call an ambulance! those kids are in trouble!"

Voices she heard a few seconds. But she knew the two cars were involved in the wreck.

Then wondered to herself if Jeff was all right, and if the people in the other car were alive.

She asked to be taken to the hospital to see her mom. "As they gently told her that Jeff was dead.

They said: "Jenny, we've done all we can do. But look at it as if I love you now.""

"But the people in the other car?" Jenny cried. "We're sorry, Jenny, they died, too.

"Jenny prayed, "God, forgive me for what I've done. I only wanted to have just one right of fun!"

"Tell those people's families, I've made their lives less, and I wish I could return their families to them."

"Tell Mom and Dad I'm sorry I lost, and that it's my fault so many I have died."

"Oh, nurse, won't you please tell them that for me?" The nurse just stood there — she never agreed.

She asked the nurse, "Why didn't you do your best to help that girl she lost one leg!"

"She looked at the man with eyes so sad. "Because the people in the other car was her mom and dad."

This story is sad and unpleasant but true, so young people take a hint, it could have been you.
Grizzlies mauled Norse in opener

Dojo vs. was prevalent last Thursday at Robertson Field as the Golden Norsemen saw a third-quarter lead evaporate in a 21-14 loss to defending national champion Butler County Community College.

Playing before a crowd of more than 2,000 in the season opener for both teams, the Butler County Grizzlies extended their winning streak to 13 games while the Norsemen had a seven-game streak halted.

Last year when these two teams met at Dooho, Kau to open the season, the Golden Norse led 14-10 at the end of the third quarter. Butler County scored twice in the final 10 minutes of the game to earn a 23-14 victory over the Golden Norse.

Against the Grizzlies last week, the Golden Norsemen constructed a 14-9 lead at the end of the third quarter, only to have Butler County reel off three touchdowns in the final 15 minutes.

“We weren’t able to establish any offense the second half. As a result our defense was on the field for so long, the heat and humidity wear them down,” said Golden Norse head coach Dale Paterson.

“We were up 14-9 driving for a score, we needed to stick it to the end and I think we would have won the game. But we dug ourself quite a bit at about the 25 and didn’t get in for a score which was the difference in the first half.”

Taking advantage of a blocked Wesley Walker punt, the Grizzlies covered 31 yards in four plays to grab the lead with 12:18 left in the first quarter. Pre-season All-American placekicker Adam Stiles hit a 43-yard field goal to give Butler County the lead.

Freshman quarterback Josh Grubbs guided the Norsemen 39 yards in 14 plays to give NEO the lead. Grubbs carried the drive with a 5-yard touchdown run. Freshman Jonathan Krutz kicked the extra point for a 7-3 Norse lead with 12:52 left until halftime.

NEO’s defense thwarted a Butler County scoring opportunity as freshman cornerback Ronald Flowers blocked a 23-yard field goal attempt by Stiles with 11:21 left.

The Golden Norse defense put points on the board as sophomore linebacker Pte. Tallman stepped in front of an errant Daniel Cobb pass and ran 71 yards for a touchdown. Krutz’s extra point gave NEO a 14-3 cushion with 4:36 until halftime.

Consuming more than eight minutes on a 49-yard drive in 15 plays, the Grizzlies received a 1-yard touchdown run from veteran tailback Rudi Johnson with 2:14 left in the third quarter. The extra point attempt by Stiles sailed wide left as NEO maintained a 14-9 lead.

Cobb, a transfer from the University of Georgia, guided Butler County 75 yards in 11 plays with under three minutes left in the game. A 22-yard touchdown pass from Cobb to tailback Terrence Dean with 2:21 left in the game put the Grizzlies ahead. The two-point conversion run failed as Butler County held a 15-9 lead.

While Cobb found success with the passing game, Grubbs struggled as a pass hounded off the hands of wide out Shaw Swindall and into the hands of cornerback Daniel Jones for a 28-yard interception return for a touchdown just 18 seconds after the Grizzlies had gained the lead. A bad snap on the extra point made the score 21-14 with 2:05 left in the game.

Butler County took advantage of a fumble by Swindall on the ensuing kickoff to drive 18 yards in four plays. Rudi Johnson scored on a 20-yard run with just 35 seconds showing on the clock. The Grizzlies nailed the extra point attempt.

Rudi Johnson led the Grizzlies with 95 yards on 16 carries, all in the second half. Dean added 49 yards on 18 carries as Butler County gained 161 yards on 38 carries.

Cobb connected on 11 of 27 for 205 yards and one TD with two interceptions.

Sophomore tailback Josh Sobey led the Norse ground game with 90 yards on 22 carries while Kevin Gabbard added 18 yards on three carries.

Grubbs completed 8 of 24 passes for 97 yards with one interception. Wide out Michael Thrash caught three passes for 59 yards.

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SPORTS

Kemper marches into Miami

Two teams searching for their first victory of the young football season collided Saturday as the Golden Norsenmen host Kemper Military College at 7 p.m. on Robertson Field.

Prior to opening kickoff, a "Tailgate Party" will be held in the north end zone starting at 5:30 p.m. The party will feature two barbecue sandwiches, chips and a drink for $5 per person. The northeast gate will open at 5:30 p.m.

Students are reminded that they will be allowed free of charge to the football game with a valid ID card. Gains will open at 6 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for students under 12 years of age.

Coach Dale Patterson’s Golden Norsenmen enter the contest with a 0-1 record following a 27-14 loss to Butler County, Kan., last Thursday.

Former NEO assistant coach David Ross enters his fourth year as head coach of the Kemper Yellowjackets. Kemper opened the season last Saturday with a 38-20 loss to Coffeyville Community College in Coffeyville, Kan. Last year the Yellowjackets finished 5-5 on the season which included a 39-7 loss to the Norsenmen in Miami.

Red-shirt freshman Matt Dutton (6-2, 204, Oklahoma City Western Heights) will start at quarterback for the Norsenmen as a replacement for freshmen Josh Grubbs. Dutton missed three weeks of pre-season and the opening game with a severely strained ankle.

"With Matt at quarterback our main emphasis will be in trying to establish some consistency in our offense," said Patterson. "He hasn’t had many reps, so it will be important for us to establish our running game to take the pressure off him."

Joining Dutton in the Norsen backfield will be veterans Josh Schroeder at tailback and Ranson Burns at fullback. "We’ve got to have better play out of our offensive line. You can’t beat anybody rushing for only 150 yards like we did against Butler. We’ve got to gain at least 200 yards against Kemper," Patterson said.

Expected to start in the Kemper backfield will be sophomores Jason Johnson (6-3, 195) at quarterback and Marcus Lee (6-1, 185) and Tony Robinson (6-1, 190) at running backs.

"Their entire backfield is full of Division II-type players. We’ve got to contain Johnson because he can really throw the ball and both Lee and Robinson have better-than-average speed," said Patterson.

"Another weapon they have is their big wide receiver James Addinson (6-3, 210). He caught two touchdowns passes against Coffeyville."

Leading the Golden Norse defensive charge is veteran linebacker Rod Pickett with nine tackles and six assists. Linebacker Prey Tolman returns an interception 71 yards for a touchdown against Butler County.

TOUGH SHOT

A member of the Lady Norse volleyball team (left) gets a shot to crawl up and over the net as two members of the Redlands College team try to prevent the shot. Redlands won three games from the Lady Norse during a match last Tuesday in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Volleyball team sustains losses to Redlands on home court

Defending Region II champions Redlands College won three straight games to capture a dual volleyball match with the Lady Norse, Tuesday night in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Redlands won the first game 15-5 before posting consecutive 15-8 scores to win the best 3-out-of-5 match. With the win Redlands improved to 10-3 on the season while the Lady Norse stand 2-6 on the year.

The Lady Norse are scheduled to travel to Kansas City, Kan., Friday and Saturday, to compete in the Cowley County Community College Invitational Tournament.

"We had trouble getting untracked," said coach Stephanie Gockley. "Our girls just weren’t mentally prepared to play a team of the caliber of Redlands."

"We got some solid play out of sophomores DaBolos Smith and freshman Tonya Refos. They both did a good job of serving, digging out shots and playing strong around the net," Gockley said.

Coach Gockley’s Lady Norse returned home after playing in a tri-match at East Central College in Union, Mo., last Saturday.

Squaring off against Allen County Community College in the first match at East Central, the Lady Norse lost 10-15, 16-14 and 5-15. The Lady Norse rebounded with a 15-11 and 15-3 victory over Missouri Baptist College before suffering a 15-10 and 2-15 loss to host East Central College.

"Our girls played very hard all three matches. We just don’t have the depth that can carry us through that many games," said Gockley.

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