Debate Group Participates In Contest

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's debate team recently participated in their first tournament at Kansas State University. The team came back with three victories and only one loss in the debate.

Three NSEA students competed in the speech tournament. Betty Stone and Chris Taylor brought home the debate honors and Dan Brannin competed in oratory competition.

NSEA's debaters competed with 26 other colleges and university teams, dropping only to the University of Colorado, the University of Nebraska and Southeastern Missouri State College.

Miss Stone, a freshman political science major from Midwest City, is president of the debate club and sophomore at-large of the freshman class.

Miss Taylor, a freshman psychology major, also from Midwest City holds the office of secretary-treasurer for the freshman class and is the student senate representative of the debate club.

Enoch is a sophomore psychology major from Oklahoma City studying to be a minister.

The next speech tournament will be held at Central State College in Edmond, Nov. 8 and 9, according to Bob White, the debate coach.

Carter Chosen Hope Director

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president of Northeastern A&M, has been selected to serve on the board of directors of Home of Hope in Wichita Falls. Home of Hope is a newly established residency for elderly and multi-handicapped persons eighteen years of age and over. It is a nonprofit, community-supported corporation directed by its board.

President Poll Taken By NEO

With IHB being the "year of the elections," many polls are being taken to guess the outcome of the race. The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans of the NEO campus have also taken a poll.

The recently conducted poll, taken by teams of two. These teams consisted of one republicans and one democrat, polled 68 students during the lunch hour.

The results were then tabulated by three members of Ohio's Knights, a campus honor society, in the Carter Student Union.

The question and results are as follows:

"When do you prefer for President?

Johnson — 6
Wallace — 2
Humphrey — 9

DC Vacation Planned For Spring Break

An educational tour to Washington D.C. and New York City is being planned for students of DE's drama, humanities, social science and government classes, according to Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president.

The 10-day trip is presently scheduled for spring break.

Washington D.C. is the first stop. Three days will be spent there, giving the students a chance to see historic structures such as the Washington Monument and the Smithsonian Institute.

New York is scheduled as a three day stop. Students will get a chance to see a Broadway show and take the ferry boat ride around Manhattan Island. The Empire State building and New York's many art museums are but a few of the sights to see in New York.

The cost per student for food, transportation (which will be by bus) and lodging is approximately $35. Students will have to plan extra money for things such as souvenirs, entertainment and souvenirs.

This trip will be an opportunity for about 150 NEO students in Washington D.C. and New York City to visit two of the cultural centers of the United States.

In the past a trip to Mexico has been made. The trip east is being started on the off year counter-part to the Mexican trip.

Homecoming Activities Begin Early Tomorrow

By Barbara Rooper

Beautiful girls, bands and floats will be featured in Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college's annual homecoming parade tomorrow at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Immediately following the football game a homecoming dance will be held in Carter Student Union Ballroom.

State Musical NEO's Next Presentation

"Okie Dokie," a musical, will be presented during the week of the formal opening of the new Fine Arts Building in December. Oklaho- 
ma dignitaries have been in- 
vited to attend both the opening of the new building and the musical.

Tryout dates for the musical have already begun and the cast should be announced by Tuesday of next week, according to Shirl White, director of the musical.

Serving as music director of Oklahoma will be Kenneth Rumbaugh. NEO chorus instructor.

Other faculty members involved in the musical will be David Fishman, lighting; Jerold Graham, stage sets; Carl St. Clair, in charge of technical aspects; and Dr. Robert Swanson will conduct the orchestra.
Sophomore Class Election Unfair

Recently the sophomore class held elections for the class homecoming queen and king. A table was set up in the student union and a large sign placed behind the table inviting the students to come and vote. This was the perfect setting, the perfect place to catch sophomores in their spare moments to vote. Upon approaching the table, the immature sophomores were informed that they must be in possession of a class card or buy one at the polling place for the price of a dollar. Those who had no card were not allowed to vote.

In a country where "free elections" are of major grade and on a college campus where young minds develop attitudes, is it felt to be an effective charge voices a "pork tax?" When a member of the sophomore class is unable to vote without the price of a dollar, it is time for the class as a whole to stand up and do something about the situation.

Observation of the polling area leads one to believe that many sophomores feel the same limitations as being turned away. A dollar to a few college students is precious. Although many have the money to spend around, there are times as many who cannot purchase a dollar at a moment's notice. If one were necessary for such a fee to be placed on the voter, why then weren't the sophomores informed of this ahead of time?

As evident in our society today, very few people are as concerned about voting that they would pay to do so. It is interesting to see how many students put their money for the privilege of being able to vote.

From a past years experience, I feel that cards are not benefiting all who are conferred into buying them. Members of the freshmen class, at 399/48, will remember that our dollar class card was used once, as an admission to one dance.

Advertising was displayed proclaiming a J 2 and 3 dances and a class outing for sophomore class card holders. Was consideration given to the students who do not attend the dances? Will those students be required to purchase a card merely because they cannot pay the price of a dollar to be able to vote? Class unity is an important factor on any junior college campus, but the unity lost by not being able to vote will be very apparent.

Advertising for a class outing for non-owners of class cards was given without considering the votes of non-owners of class cards. How can they be expected to be concerned about their class, when they are denied the privilege of being a part of it?

As a sophomore, I consider it an injustice to be denied the privilege of voting. To be denied the privilege of voting merely because one cannot pay the price of a dollar is an injustice. This is why I feel that the dues of $3.00 per year are not being spent the way they should be. A dollar should be purchased, and the purpose of the money should be to benefit the students. It is time for the students of this year, as well as those who have come before, to step up and do something about the situation.

Barbara Hooper 
Assistant Editor

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Gary P. Walker 
Editor

Horsewind

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The state of Oklahoma, acting for the Board of Regents for Higher Education, has begun condemnation proceedings in an effort to acquire some of the property of a small community college in the state. The property is owned by the Northeastern A&M College.

A petition in the district court in Miami states an appeal will be made to the district judge to approve the damages to the Fulbrights if the land is taken for public use. An offer to purchase the property would then be made on the basis of the appraisal, and the school would be asked to buy the property in July that was turned down.

The petition stated that campus expansion and the prospective establishment of an area vocational-technical school to be operated by NCE have forced the local college to seek additional land.

"We are in the process of trying to locate an area with a 500-space school here, but if we are not successful we still need the land to expand and build new facilities," said Dr. Carter. The Fullerton land would most likely be used as a research and study area, since the land is lower than the present campus and tends to flood occasionally.

He said new buildings probably would be constructed at the site of the large parking area presently located on the southeast portion of the campus.

The state Legislature allocated $100,000 in May to the Board of Regents to be used for the purchase of NCE.

Dr. Carter said these funds, which have not been used as yet, would be applied toward the purchase of the Fullerton land.

Drama Dept.
First Prod. Termed a Hit

"The Crucible" is the first production of the season and it seems to have been a hit. The Crucible was played to a total of 1,100 people.

The audience felt some discomfort due to the setting and costumes, but they forgot it as soon as the play started.

The acting talents ranged from beginning to excellent as they all were on the amateur stage. Director David Freeman seemed to be producing a worthwhile show with these talents.

If "The Crucible" is an indication of things to come this year from the drama department, the students of NCE and the people of Northeastern Oklahoma are in for some excellent productions.

Joe Hudspeth Begins Third Year At NEO

By Robert Campbell

Beginning his third year as Associate Dean at Northeastern A&M in Joe Hudspeth, guidance counselor, student recruiter, and housing director Hudspeth accepted the position of housing director on the resignation of Pat McGinty.

Having been the education field for 36 years, Hudspeth spent 15 years as a high school football and basketball coach and 23 years in high school and grade school administration.

Hudspeth, a Parnassus Kansas Junior College graduate stated, "The most enjoyable part of my career has been my working with students on the college level, because they are at the crossroads of their social and vocational decisions."

"Being one of my former students going on and being a success is one of the highlights in my life." Hudspeth also said that Hudspeth received his bachelor's degree at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, and his master's degree at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater. He has done additional graduate work at OU, Tulsa University, and Assumption College in Boston, Mass.

Hudspeth married his high school sweetheart in Russell Hall, where she is dorm mother. They have three men. One is an NCE sophomore, Phil, who recently received his doctorate from the University of Georgia, and Jim, an NCE graduate who is now employed at R. F. Goodrich Co. in Miami.
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By Barbara Hooper

Julie has settled on the NED campus and as is the tradition of the season, beauty has accompanied it. This month in the form of Miss Jan Salzman.

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A busy semester has begun for the sophomore, blue-eyed brunette, who along with carrying 15 hours is also a member of the Horse Economics Club and participating in intramurals in volleyball and archery.

Hobbies play an important part in Jan’s activities. She likes to dance to psychodelic and classical pop, particularly to the tunes of the Doors and Beatles. This petite young lady enjoys skiing, swimming, ice skating, sailing and is looking forward to taking part in one of NED’s favorite pastimes . . . dirt surfing.

Favorite things in life comprise a long list for Jan among other things loves football, dogs and children sports, suffie and music. Especially Jan says she “likes boys.”

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Jan's father, Richard, is an inspector for Douglas Aircraft in Tulsa. Her older brother is also employed there.

Winter brings Fall and the beauty ladies, yet a beauty such as Jan Salzman. Miss October remains to cheer the atmosphere of the NEO campus.

30th Anniversary is the theme chosen by the staff for the annual Viking, in conjunction with the celebration of NEO's golden anniversary.

Ambassador Club Under Way

Forty-six leaders of the Ambassador club recently held a point at Grand Avenue.

The club will hold a party to celebrate the completion of the homecoming float.

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It is not the purpose of a select few of the Student Senate to dictate the styles that are to be accepted by our student body. It is especially true when they condemn styles that are commonly accepted by our society today.

Jim Weidman
Sophomore Class
Freyjas Honor
New Members

The Order of Freyja of Northeastern A&M recently held an honor's dinner to honor six new members.

Women students living in college housing who have maintained a grade point average of 2.5 or better while carrying 15 or more hours during the semester were selected as members of the society, according to Mary Rudy, dean of women and sponsor of the group.

New members honored for their scholarship achievements during the fall spring semester were Jackie Poelking, Oklahoma City; Carolyn Kaemmerer, Wichita; Carol Chepper, Joplin; Karen Mitchell, Pryor; Linda Talon, Oklahoma City; and Judy Brondel, Bartlesville.

Members of the Order of Freyja returning again this year are Nancy Coats, Bartlesville; Diane Long, Bartlesville; Frances House, Henrietta; Joyce Brown, Henrietta; Pam Cooper, Caviness; Alice Blue, Del City; Patricia Hoyt, Bartlesville; Carolyn Barra, Cushing; Glenda May, Tulsa; Anita Hsu, Bartlesville; Kathy Supervan, Tulsa; Mary Kaufman, Tulsa; and Paula Hart, Bartlesville.

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, NED president, addressed the scholars and their loved ones, presenting traditional engraved silver charms to the six new members.

The handwritten note mentions that the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Golden Norwegian Band has done a fine job this year for NED, thanks to the leadership of Dr. Robert Swanson. The band members this year are: front row, left to right: Lollie Durben, Del City; Ramona Loney, Okemah; Dora Carter, Cushing; Delia Veazie, Oklahoma City; and Glenda May, Bartlesville. Second row: Edna determin, Del City; Betty Johnson, Cushing; and Jane Swanson, Bartlesville. Third row: Jimmy Bower, Cushing; Gladys McDonald, Del City; and Dorothy Kline, Bartlesville. Fourth row: Mabel Brown, Oklahoma City; Eunice Houchin, Bartlesville; and Mary Swanson, Bartlesville.
Norse Shine
As Trojans Fall, 44-19

Refusing to be deterred by the 3-yard TD pass they allowed early in the first quarter, the Norsemen continued to play solid defense for the rest of the game, holding the Trojans scoreless in the second half.

JOHN MCALISTER

TROJANS SCORE

The Trojans scored three times in the first half. The first score came on a 4-yard TD pass from quarterback Terry Ash to wide receiver John McGovern. The second score was a 1-yard TD run by fullback Dave Lohr, and the third score was a 25-yard field goal by placekicker Bob Wise.

Norse Gain Win

The Norsemen responded with a 7-yard TD pass from quarterback Mike Neff to wide receiver John Robinson. The Norsemen scored on a 1-yard TD run by fullback Mike McElroy, followed by a 27-yard field goal by placekicker Bob Wise.

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Intramural Highlights
By Bill Harley

Competition has begun in six categories in the Northeastern A&M intramural program, with a seventh sport, football, to begin next week, according to Coach Green, physical education director.

Three boys hold the lead in a field of 32 after the first round of the archery competition with scores of 28. The trio, Steve Williams, Jesse Stargs and Kregger Robinson, are four points ahead of their closest challenger, William Atley and Jason Johnson.

In bowling, Ronnie Tr zest a free 300 to pace the opening round held at Parkway Lanes. Still within striking range are Georgia Simms at 28, Stephen Lunsford with 18, and Larry Parumah at 17. A total of 27 bowlers are competing.

TU Gales Down Norse

Led by the crafty quarterbacking of freshmen James Burnesky and a stingy defense, the Tulsa University football squad upended Northeastern A&M’s fourth-ranked Golden Norsemen, 20-14, at Robertson Field on October 11.

The debut was the second in three weeks for coach Clark Toppen’s defending national champions, who also lost to Kilgore, Tex., 16-0 on Tulsa’s opening game.

TU’S TOUCH DEFENSE

Tulsa’s defense turned the Norsemen back five times inside the 5-yard line. Heading the defense was Glenn Slaughter, who intercepted two Steve Williams passes and also recovered a fumble to set up the winning tally.

David Mace put the Gales on the scoreboard with a 30-yard punt return in the opening period. Tim Marrs converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Gales’ Lead 14-0

The Gales’ Tom Shaw captured the advantage in the second period when he scored on a yard pass play from Shaw to Bill Riley.

Northeastern A&M’s Tom Lloyd, fourth, third, Don Littlefield, fifth, third, and Vic Boddie, fourth, tied with 16.

Eastern’s litter was the only one of individual runners with one point for first place, two points for second, three points for third and so on. Points are awarded to only the first four boys that finish the race for each team.

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TRACK TIDBITS

By Monte Franks

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Track’s local barriers were captains Roger Miller, who finished third in the three-mile run with a time of 14:55. Following Miller were Northeastern’s Tom Lloyd, fourth, Don Littlefield, fifth, Don Littlefield, fifth, and Vic Boddie, fourth, with 16 points. Eastern’s Hector Roche was first place individual heroes with a 1:47 time.

The local barriers were award 2-1 for the season, having lost their opener at Wichita University and recently won the quadrangular meet at Eastern.

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In the Norseman’s season opener with Centerville, Iowa, he was a defensive stand out, having made the charge which stopped the Iowa offense on the Norse two-yard line late in the half game. Also, he intercepted a pass and returned it 17 yards for a TD to enable the Norsemen to edge a 13-12 victory.

Chappell had an outstanding high school career at Mee, where he played linebacker, tackle and blocking back.

During his senior year he served as captain and primarily in the blocking positions. He was outstanding in this capacity having caught 31 passes with three of them at 40, 48, and 70 yards.

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Coach Praises Horschel's Dedication To Football

Many college football players can be average but to be outstanding a person has to truly be dedicated to the sport. This dedication is what has made Joe Horschel, a senior center for the Northeastern A&M Golden Norsemen, an outstanding player for two consecutive years and an All-American junior candidate. Norse Coach Chuck Bowman declared that Horschel is definitely dedicated and apparently loves to play football more than anyone else on the team. "He doesn't make any difference whether he's playing in a game or participating in chapel or wind sprints he hates to come in second best," Bowman said. "He definitely turns in a year's performance each game and has a tremendous competitive spirit," he added.

"Guys are probably at a greater disadvantage than any other member on a ball club, primarily because his first obligation is to snap the ball and then block an opposing lineman. After snapping the ball he is at least one-half step behind the offensive members and he has to be able to move fast to block the linebacker before he tackles the ball carrier," Bowman said. "Joe does this very well and is consistent in every game."

Horschel said that blocking the linebacker is one of the biggest changes he has noticed in adjusting from high school to college football, because most of the high school players play a defense where the center does not block the linebacker but blocks an offensive lineman. "Blocking the offensive lineman is much easier to do because the linebacker is constant moving when the ball is in motion and you have to catch him just before you can even try and block him," Horschel said.

A native of Eau Galle, Wis., Horschel was named the Norse offensive lineman of the week for his outstanding performance against the University of Tulsa Freshman Gators. Horschel, like many fine football players, grew up playing the game. When he was 12 years old he played in a midget league and was one of the boys picked from Florida who traveled all over the southeastern part of the U.S. playing games with other teams. That year his team was invited to the "Disney Bowl," in California to play for the midget championship of the U.S. but could not attend due to financial reasons.

Also, he lettered four years in high school and in his junior and senior years was voted the most valuable player and was named to the Tri-County All-Star team. Horschel, who was starred at Northeastern by the University of Florida, hopes to attend that university on scholarship after completing two years of his formal education here. He plans to acquire a degree in marine biology. Upon receiving his degree he hopes to become a teacher and coach football.

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