From Carnegie Hall to the Hollywood Bowl, from Manhattan’s lower Eastside to Watts, from Tokyo’s Kabuki Theater to the Finnish world in concert halls, in college campuses and in city streets, Up With People has astounded audiences all over the world.

The three musical acts in Oklahoma this month have had about as varied an experience as you could find anywhere. One of them is the 200 strong—will be in Miami Feb. 2 and 3 for concerts in the Northwestern A&N theater, sponsored by the Manville Lion’s Club.

In the middle of last winter the cast was operating throughout Norway and Finland performing 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Meanwhile the other two casts were covering Italy, living in Italian homes, meeting the college yearbook students, and strolling the streets with a new kind of positive dem- onstration.

In the last months these casts have covered scores of universities, colleges and cities across the United States. During the summer they opened both Republican and Democratic convention activities.

In July one cast was invited by President Joseph Mihota to tour the Congo as his government’s guests. The young people were given a feature presentation at the 12th anniversary Independence Day celebrations.

Another cast had just concluded a tour of Canada, beginning in Quebec and going across the Prairies. Hundreds of young Canadians are now actively involved in the movement.

Speaking of the purposes behind the “Up With People” program, J. Bransome Bell, chairman of the board and executive director, says, “The aim of Up With People is to peer into the life of 12000 people in the 10 to 20 year age group, who are directly being taught the fundamentals of human understanding. The young people to learn in their own way the need of the church, the value of mission work, and the need to make a living through the work of the church.”

The first Miami performance will be Sunday at 3 p.m. Mexico’s performance will be at 8 p.m. Tickets will cost 1.50 dollars for adults and 1.25 dollars for students.

Today is the last day to file for student senate offices in Dean Angel’s office in the Library Administration building.

Student senate elections will be held all day Feb. 5 in the Carter Student Union. Everyone is urged to vote.
Enrollment Hassle Needs Alteration

Life is a simple thing to live, however, somewhere along the line the machinery to day to day living has complicated the most simple situations into an impossibility. A very good example of this was demonstrated on our campus as spring enrollment began.

When it takes a person from three or four hours to complete the form, schedule, and cards concerned with enrolling, it is time for a new updating procedure to be initiated into a school that is beginning to realize that students do not put up with a system that might have worked 10 years ago when enrollment was on a smaller scale. NED is fast becoming one of the foremost leader colleges across the nation. With this in mind, the college should look into a new method of handling one of the big headaches on the campus.

Everywhere one looked on enrollment day there were lines, lines to get enrolled, packets, lines for registering and after standing in these lines, the better part of the day, perhaps the most irritable thing that was heading to the business office to pay fees. After all the rushing, pushing and shoving I had moments that day for some reason I felt no immediate urge to stand in line to rid myself of a few gulps.

Not all the blame for this mid-year hassle can be placed on the procedure used. An enrollment schedule was run in the fall. 30 issues of the Norse Wind, stating quite clearly on what day and at what time each person should enroll. The time designated for sophomore A.P. to get their packets was from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Numerous N. L.'s and F's made appearances in the registrar's office demanding their packets, which went out the schedule a few in a frenzy. It was also noticed that during sophomore enrollment many freshmen were present coming in order to finish early.

Next enrollment period a strict schedule should be enforced for the students only, such as refusing to hand out packets to anyone whose name doesn't begin with the initial being accepted at that time. This will cut down on the number of students who can sign up at one time.

On the same token, persons who were working or had a legitimate cause to finish enrollment as quickly as possible, rushing to the head of the line will be less of a problem. Again the accessibility of the office was quiet. Perhaps a solution to this would be a special day for people of specific situations.

Sectioning presented its share of problems. Many students found they had been given the wrong section cards while others found that available classes had run out of cards and the students were forced to take what was left.

The complications arising about enrollment are both the fault of the student and the not done methods. A feasible solution should be found before students go through one enrollment to many and become discouraged with school and our campus. NED should adapt a system that helps to stop the changing tide of the campus.

Barbara Hooper, Editor

Reminder Needed In Flag Etiquette

What is proper flag etiquette at an athletic event? If this question was asked to NED students and faculty members probably many would not know the proper answer. If they do not answer the question, the questions do not show this at home basketball games.

At such home game, one may observe people just standing there or talking to friends during the flag ceremony. This writer hopes the reasons these things are done because people do not know how the proper flag etiquette and not out of disrespect for our country and our flag.

Proper flag etiquette, which can be found in any recognized encyclopedia, demands that one should stand respectfully with his right hand on his heart. A gentleman wearing a hat should remove it and hold it over his heart. Persons in uniform should use a military salute.

By practicing good flag etiquette one shows that he cares and respects the flag and the country for which it stands. Anyone who cares anything at all about freedom and democracy, should definitely become familiar with flag etiquette and practice it.

Ken Collins, Advocate

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Resale Of Books Incite Aggravation

Have you ever paid $10 for a book and received $2 back for $10 Aggravating isn't it? The feeling of aggravation seemed to cloud the campus as students crowded at midmorning to give their books away.

As disgruntled student after disgruntled student complained, the bookstores began morning after morning. A student with a book he didn't want to sell any more. Several students commented that the best offer was to sell the books back to the students. "The policy of the bookstores is to give the students half of the new book price for their books, providing the books are in good condition," stated Mr. Jack Rucker, manager of the bookstores. "Thus, if a book bought new or used at the price of $10, the student should get between $5.00 and $7.00 back for it."

However, the buyer at present does not always give the students what their books are worth. This result is unsatisfactory and disgruntled students who feel the bookstores is cheating them. "We don't want the students to feel that the bookstores is cheating them of their books or their money," stated Mrs. Rucker. "We contact a buyer and he buys the books from the students and we in turn buy the books from him. I've felt that the students were disappointed with the bookbuyback of the books and I think that perhaps if we contacted a new buyer maybe the students would buy the books back and also if the students would ask the purchaser how much they're getting for each book and not be frightened, it might make the buyer a little more aware of the students concerned."

Through the cooperation of the bookstores, the student senate, and Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president, the procedure for a new buyer has been okayed.

Ted Rievens, student senate president, announced, "We also are going to request a longer buy-back period for the students and more communication of the buy-back prices at the colleges." Perhaps now with a new buyer and students showing more confidence over the bookbuyback we can have more interest. Again I would like to acknowledge thanks to Dr. Carter, the bookstores, and the student senate for their help and concern in offering a solution which may enable the bookbuyback of books to be a less aggravating affair.

Carol Colclasure, Editor

Positions Open For Six Flags Summer Jobs

Six Flags Over Texas has been to interview applicants for both and busser positions for the 1980 season, which begins in mid-April.

Director of Personnel Wayne Gallagher said, "There are approximately 1,500 openings, which encompasses a wide range of job types, such as ride operators, guest relations personnel, land scape men, fulltime, ticket takers, ushers, gifts and souvenirs and food and beverage hosts and hostesses." All the positions will be filled with college and high school students only. Minimum age is 16, and, if a high school student, proof of age is required. All applicants interested must be interviewed in person, so no mail applications will be considered.

The Six Flags personnel office is open from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week.

The office is located just south of the main gate to Six Flags is the employees parking lot by the Great Southwest Bowling Lanes.

Applicants will be judged on personality, appearance and lead- ership qualities.
Gibson Pursues Unusual Hobbies

BY BARBARA HOPPER

In a day when stereo sound systems, mini skirts and electric razors are commonplace, it is refreshing to meet a person who can uncover the beauties of nature in everyday life. Mrs. Pauline Gibson, English and American literature instructor, is such a person.

Hobbies and collections hold much of Mrs. Gibson's interest and vary from traveling to collecting things rare to nature. For the past 15 summers she and her husband, Waynor Gibson, head of the biological sciences at NFO, have traveled to national park areas throughout the United States. During the last 15 years they have spent their summers in Olympic National Park in Washington, where Mr. Gibson works as a ranger naturalist. While there Mrs. Gibson spends a great deal of time at the sea shore which she considers one of her favorite spots, clamming, crabbing, stone fishing, observing mussels and the like to the same fields on the moon. Last summer she managed to get off the sea shore and was able to climb up high enough to see the mountain goats at closer range.

These are but a few of Pauline Gibson's summer activities. She enjoys reading, traveling, bicycling, riding and camping in the wilderness. She collects a variety of things associated with nature. Collecting ancient Chinese bowls in Mrs. Gibson's words, "Affords lots of opportunities for us to be 'jockety' and to visit out of the way shops."

A hobby and collection Mrs. Gibson is currently studying is the collection of rock art and shells which they make out of sticks. They now have about 70 pairs.

Among her most unusual collections are many small shadow boxes filled to the brim with Japanese and Russian fishing floats, carved by the Japanese and Russian fishermen who live in the tidal pools and lighthouses to the same fields on the moon. Last summer she managed to get off the sea shore and was able to climb up high enough to see the mountain goats at closer range.

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Mrs. Gibson is a very active person, her love for nature doesn't stop with the outdoors. She collects a variety of things associated with nature. Collecting ancient Chinese bowls in Mrs. Gibson's words, "Affords lots of opportunities for us to be 'jockety' and to visit out of the way shops."

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CALCAGNO PORTRAYS A MAN OF MANY TALENTS
By CAROL COLLAUER
They say a picture is worth more than a thousand words, but Calcagno proved it recently in his portrayal of Dr. Jean-Paul Colla, "a creation where one will see the truth behind the painting." To present something that will be appreciated not only by the majority of the people.

Calcagno takes very freely and sincerely about his art. "I believe art is a mixture of emotions, moods, inspirations, and intellect. My advice to the prospective artist is to sketch everything one can, do anything whatever one can, to master and every medium as much as charcoal, watercolor, paint so on. He should study his art in composition and technique to make it uniform. And remember, failures are stepping stones-don't get discouraged. Someday inspiration will overwhelm you and other days it just never comes.

Calcagno's office is located on the second floor of the Library-Administration Building, room 211. Young artists looking for encouragement and inspiration in the field of art should make it a point to seek Nicholas Calcagno, a 20th century Delacroix.

BEVLENS ATTENDS
BARTLETT MEETING

Student senate president Ted Bevlen was among 11 junior, four senior college, and university personnel presidents throughout the state that recently met with Gov. Henry Barte tt in Oklahoma City to discuss the aims and purposes of Gov. Bartlett's newly formed Council.

Topics discussed at the meeting included lowering the voting age to 18, which is supported by Bartlett, and the students' role in economic growth in Oklahoma.

MIAMI SALES

20th Anniversary —

Are you tired of your old stereo tapes? 1 2
We will allow you $3.50 for each old tape — when you purchase a new tape for $7.99 from our large selection.

Two old tape must be played on the stereo. Please bring in your old tape and select a new tape.
Baseballers Open Season
With Five Home Games

Northwestern AM's baseballers will begin their season in March with their first five games to be played on the home diamond.

The team will open the season against Central Bible College, March 13, and then take on St. Gregory Canisius the following day. After a three day break the baseballers will meet Crowder College on March 19 and will then play their first double header against Belleville, Ill., on the home diamond, March 21, and 22.

The players will then travel to Oklahoma City to meet Southwestern in a double header there on March 24 and 25, then back to the home field to finish out the month against Beene College, March 28 and begin a double header against Centereville, Iowa, on March 31 and carry over to April 1. Still at home the team will take on Convers April 4.

They will travel to Westark junior college on April 7, but will be back home April 11 to take on Yankton, S.D.

The club will be on the road for their next five games which will match them against the Cardinals of Oklahoma Military Academy on April 12, then Crowder College will host the players on April 15 after a three day rest at home. Central Bible College will then play host to the club April 17 and John Brown University will be on their home diamond against the NEO sluggers on April 19.

NED's baseballers will then travel to meet Murray college on April 21, before coming home to meet Easton Junior college on April 23 and John Brown University the following day.

The Bacon team will be the first to hit the Oklahoma freshmen and John Brown University.

The baseballers now are 2-2 in their season and have been defeated by the University of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and the University of Central Mississippi.

The team is coached by Coach Bischoff, who has been with the baseballers for two years.

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Norse Slide Past Cadets

Ephraim McDaniell and Larry Brown provided the fireworks as the Golden Norsemen exploded for a 40-2 victory over the Cadets at the Golden Norsemen's 56th game. McDaniell scored eight field goals and 10 free shots for 28 points while Brown hit seven from the field and five from the charity stripe for a total of 19 points.

Tom Lowery led the Cadets with 15 points on 10 field goals and seven from the line. The Norsemen led at halftime of the 1st quarter conference game by the score of 22-11. They returned the favor room to room up 33 points compared to 44 for the Norsemen. The Norsemen had three other players in the double-figure column with Tom Wolf scoring 15, Vicer Williams 12 and John Hoover scoring 11.

Norse Coast To Triumph
Over Lions


Guard Larry Brown led the Norsemen with 23 points, 11 of which scored in the first half. Brown and other regulars saw little action in the second half.

Other Norsemen who reached double figures were John Hoover with 17 points and Ephraim McDaniell who tallied 14 points.

The Lions only bid was with 10.19 left in the first half. Tom Lowery led the Norsemen with 9 points and 4 points and 1 point from the charity stripe.

In Class AA, Oklahoma City Douglas defeated Tulsa Webster to capture the championship title. In Class A, Miami defeated Pawhuska to capture the trophy. In Class B, Rukus and West Park took the winners trophy. While Liberty and Rukus took the winners trophy. While Liberty and Rukus took the winners trophy.

Norsemen Win Conference Tail
Over Panthers

The Golden Norsemen hounded the top-ranked 60-45 victory over the Panthers of Potomac Junior College in a Big-State Conference basketball game Jan. 21 at the new NED Fieldhouse.

The Norsemen were never in trouble and held an 84 lead before the Panthers could score. In the first half, with the score standing at 24-24, coach Green staged his lineup with reserve players who also saw most of the action through the second half. The score at intermission was 62-34.

Norsemen Larry Brown, who saw action little more than half the game, was the leading scorer with 25 points on 11 field goals and three from the charity stripe.

In the final game on January 25, Northeastern A&M's annual High School Invitational Basketball Tournament brought its action to a close Saturday night. Jan. 30, as the finals were completed in the four gym event.

In Class AA, Oklahoma City Douglas defeated Tulsa Webster to capture the championship title. In Class A, Miami defeated Pawhuska to capture the trophy. In Class B, Rukus and West Park took the winners trophy. In Class B, Rukus and West Park took the winners trophy. While Liberty and Rukus took the winners trophy. While Liberty and Rukus took the winners trophy. While Liberty and Rukus took the winners trophy.
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.