**SENATE ELECTIONS** — Filing for Student Senate office are sophomores Joyce Kleidon, Fairland, and James Leger, Gretna, Students of junior status are open for interested students beginning Dec. 2.

Senate Offices Available To Qualified Candidates

Those interested in filing for an office for the spring semester Student Senate may do so Monday, Dec. 1 through Friday, Dec. 6. Offices available are the president, secretary, treasurer, and two senators-at-large. The report and parliament will be appointed by the student senate president.

Qualifications for the position of president and vice president are that the individual must be a member of Student Senate in good standing and that they have not held any Senate position before.

**‘West Side Story’ Musical Underway**

“‘West Side Story,’” one of the most spectacular musicals ever to be presented at Northeastern, is currently in rehearsal according to Don Nicholas, director. Production is scheduled for Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 and Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Set in New York City, a type of modern day Romeo and Juliet story unfold. When Tony (Terry Edson, Devey) a member of the “Jews” meets Maria (Jan Hadl, Bartlesville), a member of the opposing gang, the “Sharks,” they fall in love. The play continues as the love affair develops with the conflict in a tragic ending.

Cast members for the “Jews” include Lanny Williams, Picher; Mel Brightman, Tulsa; Charles Kimm, Stillwater; Jack Schubert, Stillwater; Jack Wheat, Jenks; Rich Wolfe, Tulsa; Pat Hadl, Tulsa; Keith Christman, Commerce; W. R. Moore, Sapulpa; Martha Smith, Muskogee; Nancy Dillahunty, Fairland; Gill Westwood, Tulsa; Pat Palmer, Tulsa; and Paul Hein, Tulsa. Cast members for the “Sharks” include Keith Ramey, Tulsa; Lee Moore, Tulsa; Lynn Haines, Tulsa; and Gwen Schubert, Bartlesville. Other cast members include: Bobbi Balder, Tulsa; Linda Schubert, Tulsa; Alice Schubert, Tulsa; and Mel Schubert, Tulsa.

The cast is under the direction of Arlene Davis, director, and under the production of the students of the Bartlesville High School Players and under the production of the student of the Bartlesville High School Players.

**Second Semester Pre-Enrollment Schedule Set**

Pre-enrollment for the spring semester at Northeastern A&M College will be held in the Library -- Administration building, rooms 111 and 119, Nov. 25 to Dec. 13, according to James Roney, registrar.

Each student must have a permit to register. Should the student have outstanding fees, the permit may be picked up in the business office. The student must clear with the business office before the registration process will be allowed to continue.

Registration, for sophomore students only, will be held Dec. 22-23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each day 250 permits will be sold and the number of the student to arrive at the registrar's office. Students may be allowed in by class and not by minutes during the enrollment period.

Permits and advanced tickets will be issued in the Registrar's office. No tickets will be issued to students who are not in good standing.

**Christmas Party Set For Children**

Carrying on the tradition set by former NES Student Senate members, the current Student Senate honors those who have completed the Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

To promote the purpose of the party is to help make each child's Christmas a little merrier. The Student Senate is having a Christmas party for each child. The student will be required to that the child be on the guest list and that they will be responsible for taking the child to a free dinner in the cafeteria and then to a Christmas party afterwards.

There are 52 children from various families who are eligible to be adopted. The purpose of the party is to help make each child's Christmas a little merrier. The student will be required to that the child be on the guest list and that they will be responsible for taking the child to a free dinner in the cafeteria and then to a Christmas party afterwards.

If any problems arise in contacting the child, the student should call 656-740 or contact the Student Senate office.

After the dinner, the student will still be at the party to help make each child's Christmas a little merrier. The purpose of the party is to help make each child's Christmas a little merrier. The student will be required to that the child be on the guest list and that they will be responsible for taking the child to a free dinner in the cafeteria and then to a Christmas party afterwards.

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**Identity Staff Begins Fall Publication Sales**

Elaine Buzard, Cindy Marrone, and Dennis McCord, all members of the "Identity" staff, have planned the work that we put into the publication has achieved our goal.

Buzard, "Identity" advisor. Appearing in the fall publication of "Identity," which is a student newspaper, are the following members of the staff: Carmen Smith, editor; Bobbi Balder, assistant editor; and Susan Schubert, webmaster.

The fall semester's publication is a 40 page illustrated booklet and will be sold at $1.25 per copy with proceeds to be in the student union and to the student body.

Although the committee could not use all of the material submitted for this issue, some may be used in the next semester's publication.

**IDENTITY—Discussing plans for the upcoming issues of "Identity." In from left, instructor, Raymond Boyd, Elaine Buzard, Greg Johnson, Dianne McCord, and Elaine Buzard.**
Editorials

Speak Out

Students rights and privileges from the administration should flow evenly with their respect and concern.

While students are littering, defacing and ripping off the administration, they're screening for more privileges (open door policy, parking tickets, more game facilities and on-campus activities). Although the administration respects our student government organizations, many decisions are made between officers and faculty instead of the whole system. This eliminates the common, money spending, tuition paying student who would be affected by many college rulings.

We can't expect them to give us everything we ask for unless we show they are mature enough to handle it or if we have earned it. But here again many faculty members are biased. Maybe they've had frequent run-ins with the small minority of students who don't follow the suggested code of NEO and have stereotyped a certain group or classes immature or irresponsible. Everyone deserves a chance. Small enough to try new policies in a lack of trust and respect toward the student body. This should not be tolerated because we the students, provide service with a job.

Sophomores can see the great amount of change at NEO over last year- self-directed hours, longer hours for work, more visitation, establishment of student controlled Supreme Court and a more active intermedia council.

Many of these changes had to be made to keep up with the times. More and more students are selecting colleges on the basis of extracurricular activities rather than scholastic possibilities.

May be change is not what we need or want. I believe the first step in better student-administration relationship is communication. The students are willing to listen if they get good sound reasoning and not flowery snow jobs.

College students today are wiser to the workings of business and colleges (a direct result of more student participation in collegiate governmental workings). What we want to answer to our questions are not political pretenses but honest facts about the problems concerning us. There is a possibility that we have a workable answer.

The student have used our editorial page as a sounding board and are doing a good job. They have expressed mature and workable solutions to many problems and asked numerous questions that are of interest to us all.

Now it is the administrations turn at bat. Where do we get the answers? How can we separate fact from rumor? Instead of reaching only a few, why not make public statements about our questions and ideas?

We have voiced our opinions, now we're waiting to hear from them.

Connie Butcher

Animal Aid

An unfortunate incident was called to my attention last Friday (Nov. 6) by several of your colleagues. Apparently, a student hung a deformed puppy by his back leg from a tree on campus in full view of many passersby. The first report I received was that it was either a dog or a cat that had been hung or hanged and hung from the tree. Both callers were horrified but were unsure whether students and instructors at such a sensitive attempt at humor. Surprisingly, not one student or student that did this must realize that small children are so nonsensical, and also fellow students that were taught to love and respect all forms of life, even death.

The humane society does not endorse hanging a victim in a sportsman-like manner; however, this act was apparently not done by a sportsman. The State statute on cruelty to animals reads as follows:

Cruelty to animals.
Title 21, Section 1860, Ohio Stat. Annu.
Any person who willfully or maliciously overdrive, overwork, torture, destroy or kill, or cruelly beat or injure, mate, mutilate, or kill any animal in such a way as to cause it unnecessary suffering or pain, or who, knowing that such cruelties are being done, is guilty of a minor misdemeanor.

Overhead from an OU student: "I like to listen to music at night when I go to bed but my roommate doesn't. I usually put on my headphones and fall asleep. When I wake up, the earphones are usually playing into my face. I'm probably the only person who will go deaf in my eye."

If you learn from this, you have not lost.

Connie Butcher

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

Norse Wind

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Memorium

The student body of NEO regret the recent death of friend and classmate Betty Little.

Betty, a sophomore from Clevelend, Ohio, was a business major. She was a participant in Girl's Intramural Activities and was a resident assistant at Dobson Hall and active member of Inter-dean council.

Betty was killed about 10:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in a car accident on Missouri High- way 41, near Seesna.

Stairs NOT For Sitting

Stairs are for walking, not for sitting as some people seem to think.

Going to class in Displey the other day, I found my forward progress blocked by three guys sitting staring down on the second floor of stairs. Realizing they had no intention of moving as they were glaring at me with recognizable hostility, I was forced to join my way through and in the process drop my books back down the stairs! So this I proceeded to recover my possessions and hopped through with three guys again. Needless to say, I was suffering a heart attack by the time I reached the third floor.

If people are going to sit on the stairs, they should at least have the decency to move when someone wants to. Preferably, they shouldn't sit on the stairs at all.

Kerry Thompson

Franks

Campus Police

"Attention all units, we've solved it. We've solved it. We've solved it. We've solved it. It's coconut. I repeat - coconut."
FOOD AND HOUSING—Lloyd Ogle, left, manager of food and dietetics, and Joe T. Hudspeth, housing director, discuss the amount of facilities and services necessary to feed approximately 2,500 students at NEDO.

Ogle Makes Improvements On Cafeteria Service

Lloyd Ogle, director of food services at NEDO, is beginning his eleventh year with the college. He served as an assistant in the food service department in the Talon office for nine years before becoming director.

Ogle attended NEDO and Oklahoma State University, obtaining a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

"Food preparation is an easy count, especially for students," Ogle commented. Ogle and his staff prepare each menu at least three days in advance, but these menus must sometimes be changed because the food doesn't arrive for the particular meal.

Ogle feels the food served is very good. "If I know the food is good. We buy the best things we can buy—quality merchandise. He believes that complaints about the food are voiced by the students because "they see the same servers daily; they are around the same atmosphere daily, and the food may look the same," said Ogle.

The Food Service Committee made up of Student Senate members, design special meals for informal and formal affairs involving the students. This is the students' program providing any needed information about food services. Students may contact them or the committee for needed information," Ogle added.

Ogle continued to point out that students on the school meal program pay on the average 30 cents for a meal that would cost about $1.50 or $1 elsewhere.

The public eats at NEDO's cafeteria on Sundays quite often. Ogle urges all students who may eat in the cafeteria on Sundays to dress appropriately and act respectfully. "This is the only time some people see the students, and they conceive an impression of the student body by the manners and actions they observe," Ogle said.

Four NEDO Singers Attend Convention

Four NEDO students attended the National Association of Teachers of Singing Regional Convention in Los Angeles last month according to Clark Daguerre, music instructor.

Larry Williams, Picher; Terry Hemin, Deway; Joe Higgins, Bartlesville, and Beeky Walker, Oklahoma City, all received major, competed with students in a six state region, of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Louisiana and New Mexico.

"Each college instructor is entitled to send six students to represent their school. There was approximately 500 students in the total singing competition," said Daguerre. "Williams and Higgins were the finals of the competition."

Competition was required to sing an aria (a song from an opera), an Art song, a popular song, a selection from the Great American Songbook, French or German.

Speech And Drama Students Awarded

By James Anderson

Among six entries in the fall competition of the Oklahoma Press Association's college division held Thursday, Nov. 28 at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, the Northwestern AMBE WIND won an honorable mention award.

Winning first place honors in the newspaper division was the MAVERICK, the official University of Oklahoma paper. Second place honors were awarded to NEDO's HORSE, published by Tulsa Junior College.

The judges commented that the NEDO WIND by stating that it seemed to be "a good paper, doing a fine job of getting readers know what's going on around campus."

The Viking, the college newspaper, was third place award in the junior college yearbook division among seven other entries.

Scores given by judges as the VIKING were organized in three categories.

The annual award for excellence in individual projects, group projects, and creative writing, technical quality, and coverage was the Viking. The Viking is a very good in captions, essentially basic ideas, type selection, layout design, design, arrangement, and concept. The yearbook text and headline scored a fair 4.9. Approximately 500 students attended the noon luncheon, which included entertainment from the Ross-Absher, a singing group from Northwestern Junior College, and had a business meeting and awards given by the OCPA.

Finance Dept, Offers Aid

Students planning to apply for financial aid for the Fall Semester of 1974 should get their applications as soon as possible, according to Archie Grewe, assistant director of financial aids.

Anyone applying for financial assistance should obtain forms at the Financial Aid Office "We would like to get the greatest number of students to fill out forms as soon as possible so that we can get them in to us before the spring semester in order. This way we can process their application by early June," Grewe said.

"This year sophomores will be eligible for the BEO. Last year, only freshmen were eligible for this aid, but it applies to anyone education after April 1, 1975, he added.

"We don't know if any major changes in our financial aid program for next year. Our budget will be the same as what it is now, except for some minor adjustments for inflation," Grewe continued.

Sophomores leaving Northeastern AAB are urged by the Financial Aid office to fill aid at the first of their school for their choice as soon as possible.
Casualties And Ft. Scott Win
Dominant Norsemen Season

The Golden Norsemen of Northeastern Arkansas A&M College ended their football season Nov. 8 with a victory at Dodge City, Ks. Playing eight of nine games, the Norsemen managed to "catch" a 44 record after suffering two mid-season casualties.

First big name came when Donnie William Peterson was fouled inside due to a transcript mix-up. The transcript was sent from West Point, where Peterson had attended, and had been in error, stating that it was Daniel Martin Peterson's transcript. When the right transcript arrived at NSF, it was noted that Peterson's grade point average was too low to play. NSF volunteered to fortify all the games in which Peterson had participated in as kicker.

The following week Richard Crump, the Norsemen's P.T. playing-back, and also the in-11-similar" soccer at the time, was withdrawn from football because of personal problems.

These three setbacks and a loss to Indian Hills Junior College of Centreville, Iowa gave the Norse a 21-4 record. The only win that was created was a 61-5 romp over the Indian Hills College.

Playing their first of several games in rainy conditions, the Norsemen began a three-game winning streak by picking up the win in Haskell for the first game of the season. Backing up a record of 13-77 yards on offense the Norsemen held the Indians to 15 yards.

Richard Crump began his flight to the top with 160 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Bill Crump passed nine times for five completions and 113 yards and two TD's. Then, the University of Oklahoma Junior Varsity traveled to Roberts Field for a game two of the HF season. Taking advantage of DU's form, the Norsemen scored to a 25-2 lead in the first quarter of the 45-0 win. Baptist Christian College from Brownwood, Ia., was the next foe to Roberts Field. In doing the Baptist 45-0, Crump led the Norsemen with 29 yards and four TD's on 14 carries. Again, however, the game gave the Norsemen a loss.

Tulsa University Junior Varsity traveled to Roberts Field the following week, giving the Norsemen a 2-18 win as Crump piled up 69 yards and one TD and 17 carries. This was the first game of the HF season that the Norsemen had been scored on. Breaking a period of 13 quarters the Norsemen had kicked a field goal again. The Norse took full advantage of the win, gaining and holding the lead in the second half. The Norsemen were looking to make a comeback, and in the second half, were looking to win the game. Mark Sanders scored the first touchdown of the game. Sanders carried the Norsemen to victory with 26 carries and 114 yards.

The final game of the season sent the Norsemen to Western Kansas to play Dodge City Community College. Playing with a 10-30 mile per hour wind blowing the length of the field, the Norsemen managed to control the game in the air as well as on the ground. David Williams led the passing attack with nine completions of 12 attempts for 191 yards, while Sanders scored 137 yards on 25 carries. Dodge City marked the last game for the Sophomore players on the squad. The Norsemen will "give up" 23 players, 11 of which were in the line from the 1923 season.

The following games were with the usual performance, winning with the exception of two, they are freshmen players," commented Mr. Williams of his young squad.

The Norsemen's record is 6-2, 3 for conference, and 6-3 overall. The Norsemen played the squad in the best of three games. Northeastern State took the match, winning the first and third games of the series, 13-6 and 15-12. NSF won the other game 11-10.

Northeastern State Wins Volleyball Series

Twelve girls represented Northeastern A&M in the Volleyball trip Day at Central State College in Edmond.

The tournament, held last weekend, was part of the Oklahoma Athletic and Recreation for College Women and consisted of 18 teams from four and two-year colleges.

Early this week Northeastern State College from Tahlequah played the squad in the best of three games. Northeastern State took the match, winning the first and third games of the series, 15-9 and 15-12. NSF won the other game 15-10.

Season Finale
Stats Show Norse Leading

Ending the season with a 42-3 victory over Dodge City Junior College of Dodge City, Ks., the Golden Norsemen sported a record of 4-4.

In eight games the Norse still show impressive in stats and scoring opponents 111-56, inside in game averages, 256-12-12 in yards rushing, and 191-14-14 in passing yards.

Individual scoring leaders include:

Richard Crump 36 points
Jerry Herold 35 points
Kerry Hunter 35 points
Donnie Peterson 27 points
Donnie Peterson 19 points
Jim Magee 19 points
Carrie Casey 19 points
Mark Sanders 19 points
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The Norsemen lost 10 of 26 for 189 yards, 3 TD's, 288 yards, and 344 avg. per game. David Howard, 4 with 4 for 61 yards, no TD's, 444 yards, and 126 avg. per game. Mike Vandehoogen, 3 for 8 for 46 yards, 1 TD, 35 yards, and 146 avg. per game.
Intramural Briefs

BY MIKE FULTON

Last week the row finished their fall Intramural touch football schedule with the Independents taking the crown. Going to the “Norse Bowl” after winning four consecutive games, the Independents defeated Harrill One, 6-0, on a cold Robertson Field.

Beginning the climb to the top, the Independents defeated Dyer Two, 6-0, then met their toughest foe, Dyer One. With the score tied 6-6 at the end of the game, the Independents won the game with one more penetration than the Dyer squad. Russell Three came to see the next victim of the Independents, going down 6-0, only to be sent on the field with the champs again. Showing no pity, the Independents racked up 19 points to the Russell Three squad, seven.

A recap of the schedule shows Harrill One beating Russell Two, Dyer Three, Russell One, and Russell Two, while losing to the Independents.

Russell Two defeated Harrill Three No. 2, Dyer Three Harrill One, and Russell One, to be downed by Russell Two and Russell Three.

Leading to the Independents twice, Russell Three managed to out Harrill Two twice and Harrill Three No. 2. Harrill Two ended with an even season, claiming victory over Dyer One and Dyer Two. Russell Three put them out of contention with two defeats.

Dyer Two ended the season with one win over Harrill Three No. 2, and losses to the Independents and Harrill Two.

Dyer One, Russell One, Harrill Three No. 2, Dyer Three and Harrill Three No. 1 posted winning seasons playing only two games each.

Dyer One ended its season with a loss to the Independents and a loss to Harrill Two. Russell One bowed to Harrill Three No. 2 and Harrill One. Dyer Three backed to Russell Two and Harrill One. Harrill Three No. 1 was downed by Russell One and Russell Two.

Norsemen Rank in NJCAA

By Michael Fulton

Perrion College, Perrion, Va., who climbed into the top spot in the rankings recently, has captured the National Junior College Athletic Association football championship.

Perrion, on the strength of an 8-2 season, ended its season with a 34-0 win over Eastern Junior College, in the last game of the season.

Indian Hills Community College from Campton, Iowa, finished 8-2 on the season to take runner-up honors. Indian Hills won the Iowa Lakes last week, 57-8. A.J. Junior College, Joliet, Ill., slipped past Rock Valley last week, 32-7, for third place in the NJCAA and the Illinois state title. Minnesota Community College state champion Normandie stopped the University of Minnesota at Crookston, 24-12, to claim fourth in the NJCAA with an 8-4-1 mark.

Pl. Scott Community Junior College, Pl. Scott, Kansas, beat out Hutchinson Community Community College, Hutchinson, Kansas, for fourth place in the final poll. Pl. Scott and Hutchinson both finished with 8-1-1 marks.

Nebraska Omaha A&M of Nebraska, ranked number one in Nebraska before forfeiting three games because of an incident with a student-athlete, finished the season as the number 17 position.

Football Champions — Ending a long stretch of football play, the Independents took the crown by downing Russell One, 6-0. Members of the team are front row, left to right: Roger Wiley, Dan Denton, Batch Green, and Mark Maleon from Miami. Back row, left to right: Robert Wiley, Ralstonville; Art Davis, Miami; Craig Johnson, Commodore; Funkin King, and Ed Goodman, from Miami.

...And Juco Gridwire...
Phi Theta Kappa Officers Elected

Officers of Phi Theta Kappa for the 1974-1975 school year are: President: Clark McKay; Miami; first vice president: Jim Hought, Apopka; second vice president: Darlye Mab, Apopka; third vice president: Robert Satterfield, Miami; Secretary: Janet Miller, Winter Haven; Treasurer: Elver Brusk, Dunedin; Student Senate Representative: James Lee, Miami; Student Senate Alternate: Sandy Walker, Miami; Social Chairman: Vicky Bode, Jan; and Reporter: Brenda Jordan, Winter Park.

Select Choral Group Invited To Perform

The Petroleum Club of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Miami, invited the Albatross in the fall to perform its first concert of the year, according to Clark McKay, president of the singing group. The Petroleum Club also performed at the upcoming Phi Beta Kappa's annual Fall Dinner on Nov. 19.

Fashion and Cosmetic Representative Speaks On Personal Improvement

Debbie Syar, a fashion and cosmetic consultant representing Mary Quant Cosmetics Company of New York City, presented a lecture to the women's class on Nov. 10.

Kangaroo Court Cases Debated

A kangaroo court was held in the Student Union Building Thursday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. The court was called to order by commander Mary Jane Brown, who announced the rules of procedure. The court was composed of four judges elected by the Student Union and a student from each of the women's classes.

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