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Red Cross Bloodmobile Accepts College Donations

Donations for the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepted between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Havill-Dolan Lounge on the Northeastern A&M campus. This year’s goal is set at 500 units of blood, 50 more than was taken last year.

The state of Oklahoma uses about 380 units of blood a day and since there is only one unit bank in the state it is urgent that quotas be met,” commented Mrs. Mary Jo Krout, Dorm Mother of Dyer Hall and Executive Secretary of the Ottawa County Red Cross.

Volunteer workers and Regis-tered nurses will take the donors temperature, administer blood, take blood pressure and inquire into the medical history of each donor before blood will be taken.

International Reception Slated for Student Union

“Education for a Global Community,” will be the theme of the IPAA International Student Reception to be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union banquet room. Ray Mrsamadi and Nazir Jab-di will serve as co-host of Ceremonies. Entertainment for the reception will be provided by the New Orleans Club.

Various articles from different countries will be exhibited at tables placed around the banquet room. Tickets for the reception will go on sale Oct. 1 in the Student Union. All proceeds will go to a “Flag of Nations” fund to enable a display of various cultures of students from foreign countries attending NEO.

“Students’ families, students, and members of the community are invited to attend the reception,” according to Joan Lynn, Foreign Student Admis-sions officer at NEO.

Senior Day Set at NEO

Area high school seniors will have their first taste of campus life Saturday, Oct. 3 at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M hosts students in a traditional senior Senio-r Day.

Seniors will be guests of the college for supper in the college cafeteria and a pro-gress picture dance in the Student Union Ballroom. The dance will be called “Craw-dad” and is being featured. Through-out the day, tours of campus build-ings will be given visitors as they arrive.

Highlighting activities will be the football game between the Golden Norsemen and Tulsa University freshmen beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Robertson field. Following the game will be a victory dance.

Moliere Costumes — Featured costumes of “An Evening With Moliere,” the current drama production being played in the Fine Arts Auditorium, are being modeled by, from left: Robin Murray, Miskonge, Stuart Byrd, Tulsa; Bonnie McIntosh, Tulsa, and Lenny Williams, Picher.

Drama Production Opens In Fine Arts

By Donna Carroll

“No Evening With Moliere,” Northeastern A&M’s upcoming drama production will feature costumes of the time period in which the French writer Moliere authored his comedies.

Typical of the period were fash-ions suitable to the time — comical clothes featuring hats of lace and wigs. This was for both men and women. Men wore wigs, women wore wigs. These wigs adorned the dressing appar-ent to help in contrast to the actor.

“The Evening With Moliere,” is scheduled for presentation Sept. 26, 27, and 28.

The first play, “School for Wives,” tells a story of Aristeides, played by Larry Williams, whose greatest pleasure is laughing at other ones when their wives make fools of them. These men have it is for Aristeides, but he corrects them by marrying a stupid girl named Agnes, played by Lisa Robertson. Unfortunately, a young man by the name of Horace, played by Stuart Bird, leaves his own. Other cast members include Keith Christmas, Mark Brant, June Mc Kinney, Joe Rechender, and Chester Coe.

The second play, “Scapino,” deals with two young lovers, Oo-liv (Steve Schneider) and Lau- ders (Paul Bright). They get into trouble when they try to marry girls when their fathers don’t approve. Scapino, played by Stuart Bird, is the inane, rascal who tricks his fathers, two mischievous oil miners played by Chester Coe and Joe Rechender, into accepting the girl as ever, as they pay the bill for this trick.

A team of the cast includes Rob-in Murray, Chester Coe, Mark Brant, Bonnie McIntosh, Keith Christmas, and Lenny Williams.

The third play (“Prenobilous Young Ladies”) is a story of two country bumpkins, played by Robin Murray and Bonnie McIntosh, who come to Paris to try to break into high society. They think they know all the rules and regulations concerning proper conduct, but when two young gentlemen call on them they don’t recognize high society when they see it and throw the gentlemen out. To revenge themselves, the gentlemen, portrayed by Jack Rechender and Steve Schneider, disguise their servants as mar-quis and a count to teach the girls a lesson. The two servants action, dressed outlandishly as dogs, and tend to make fools of the girls. The servants are played by Larry Williams and Stuart Bird. Other cast members include Mark Brant, June McKinnon, Chester Coe, Keith Christmas, and Paul Bright.

All three plays are exquisitely faces full of pretension, beatings, and madness. The audience is promised a lot of laughs.

After presentation at the college, the company plans on taking the production on tour to various high schools and civic organizations in surrounding communities.

CLASS OFFICERS—Sophomore class officers for the 1974-75 school year are, from left: Terry Lash, Boyea- ton, Student Senate Representative; Marcia Rowe, Keti-chum, Vice President; Clark McGinn, Miami, President; Charlotte Kilgrew, Afton, Student Senate Representative; and Vicky Archer, Sand Springs, Secretary-Treasurer.
Editorials

Richard Who?

What did Richard M. Nixon do to us?

No man, alone, has been able to please the multitudes—no man will. But the lives of many were affected—and in a positive way by the presidency of Richard Nixon.

We joined a war. The lives of many were lost but the battle against communism will protect the democracy that our nation fought for, was founded on, and lives by. In the '72 election he received the largest popular vote of any president, and that is really saying something.

Also marking his term are the historic visits to the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union—both the first of a U.S. president. These visits resulted in a historic pact with the United Nations which made nuclear warfare confrontation and war less likely in our future. And most importantly, he joined our nation with a strong sense of patriotism and a unique bond with other countries.

Then we saw Watergate. A political holocaust burst open wide to expose the public what has been going on for decades behind the voters' backs. Everyone (except the truly ignorant) should realize that Watergate was not the first dishonest event in political history—just the next.

Unfortunately for Nixon, Yes. But in the best interest of the nation, his ideal goal in life was sacrificed. Maybe he was wrong—"let him cast the first stone." The exposure, rumors, and false accusations were more than enough to turn the minds of many uncertain Americans. So he resigned.

Now President Ford has weighed fact with emotion. Emotion, mixed with respect for the man and the office, won the decision and the pardon became the solution. Many people are unhappy.

We must still look at the past of Nixon and respect it. He did what he thought was right and who can expect more than the failed one can give.

He resigned from office and has taken into his soul more self-punishment than one man can bear. Now stricken with a painful disease, humility and a depression no man has known, he suffers.

What have we done to Richard M. Nixon?

—Connie Butcher

Letters

Now that student elections are over with, why are all those signs still hanging everywhere? Bulletin boards are supposed to carry news of upcoming events. After about three weeks of school, a student cannot hang up anything else because of out-of-date notices that have not been taken down. Shouldn't it be the responsibility of the student or organization to take down their signs? This would keep the bulletin boards clearer and easier to read.

—Sally Dellar

Marching Spirit

It's time for the Bloodmobile again.

The arrival of the Bloodmobile is a buoyant event here at NED and has become very successful. If you haven't given blood before, you know that it is a good feeling to know that you're helping to possibly save someone's life.

On Oct. 9, the Delros-Merrill lounge will be transformed into a mini-gale. There will be chairs and tables, taking and mailing stations, and Red Cross cards for the "lending plan." There will be also be the busy stands of nurses and volunteers helping students fill out medical information and execute forms. They serve cookies and punch out of giving blood isn't a complete loss.

Of course, many people can't give blood. Many reasons for this are allergies, blood disorders, recent social work and medication. Also, being under weight can be a factor in giving blood. The best thing you can do is try to lose weight. Your friends will be glad to buy you a sticker to wear at every event you will know you'll see a chicken. All the chickens will be standing around in the lobby watching for the brave ones to pass. Be sure and have a friend with you. All the big ones are the first to go.

So, get yourself healthy so you can help someone else. It is one of the best ways to contribute to the community. There are many ways to give blood—just do it.

Connie's Comments by Connie Butler

Inflation has hit the food market right in the ole bread basket. Among the leading concerns recently is sugar—its sweetness in life. You may have noticed that desserts at the casinos seem a little more refined than last year. What can you expect when the price has doubled? I guess we'll just have to get along just as we can. Next time you're in the supply and pray for some bacon.

There was a mistake made on the calendar and catalogue pertaining to Thanksgiving vacation. Don't worry its really Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. We'll get the turkey.

Watch out for the ticket man. The trash problem is still ailing. Pesty rats are a rip off.

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If you've got a secret to go to the nurse Mrs. Wendel is on duty from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Deacon Hall. She can provide you with medications and advice.

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Mrs. Ron Jack's recently had open heart surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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Grades Help Make Goals

Are you really trying to make it at college?

Is your whole purpose of being here to meet people and just have a good time? If it is, you are robbing many worthier students of an education. There are so many good students with the potential that just haven't got the chance. With the many grants and scholarships being offered by colleges, everyone worthy of an education should have the opportunity.

There is no way of determining the "why" reasons for many students being in college but the "...ade should confirm their willingness to work for an education and the benefits of attending college. Grades cannot precisely measure the amount of education a person is receiving. This is because of the differing teachers, teaching methods, grading scales and extent of study in the course. But on the average, something can be said of the student by looking at his grades.

The most important aspect of grades is the weight it will carry in your future. If your goal is to further your education after junior college, your grades can be very beneficial in helping you attain scholarships and aid that will make college easier financially.

If you decide to go into business and use your education, your grades will be the deciding factor against competing applicants. You may have taken the same courses but you have to prove that you made something of your education and yourself.

If you really try, you can make it with grades. Just a few hours on the books can make a great difference to you in your future.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

"Call the ECM Kitchen have them double the salt pepper allodium!"
NEW CONSTRUCTION—Shown here is part of the construction on the new Norse Campus Ministry building, which is to be completed by December of '74.

New Home

NCM Center Nears Completion

BY JACK FREEDMAN

New home of the Norse Campus Ministry Center to be located directly across from the college on 16th Street, has been designed to be compatible with the architecture of the College Campus, according to Dan Fullerton, Director of the Norse Campus Ministry. It will replace facilities lost in a fire in Nov., 1973.

Until completion of the building, the organization is holding their weekly meeting sessions in the trailer that also serves as an office for Fullerton.

"Construction of the new 1,000 square foot NCM building has been plagued by delays, but is expected to be finished by the first of December. Dedication services will be held sometime in January," stated Fullerton.

Scheduled activities for this year include a flea market, Oct. 5-7, and a work event next spring. A seminar on "Energy and Power from Petroleum" will be held there, Oct. 19 with Dr. James Prichard, of Phillips Petroleum Co. serving as guest speaker.

A delegation of seven students, including representatives of sponsoring churches to form the Board of Directors for NCM. Students serving for this year are Terry Chapman, Ponce City, No.; Don Hendrick, Ft. Gibson, Okla.; Joyce Kinsman, Fairland; Joe Richardson, Tulsa; Lisa Robertson, Tulsa; David Jason, Colleyville; and Julie Hopper, Miami.

The Norse Campus Ministry is an Ecumenical campus ministry of the churches of the following denominations: Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal Church, Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Members Of Norse Stars Drill Team Announced

Candidates for the 1974-75 Norse Stars march drill squad have been announced by Carl Calagane, director of the group at Norse Campus.

Sophomore Norse Stars are: Peggy Cawuk, Tulsa; Linda Deas, Bixby; Debbie Day, Tulsa; Jerry Daniel, Broken Arrow; Sue Carmen, Fairland; Kathy Guffy, Tulsa; Patty Haynes, Enid; Sharon Jan Hodges, Coweta; Cindy Hola, Miami; Darrell Howell, Wynona; Marie Hulea, Okmulgee; Sandy Hard, Hominy; Charlene Kilpatrick, Altus; Debbie Kreese, Grove; Mary Lou McPherson, Bixby; Joyce Mitchell, Tulsa; Pam Paul, Tulsa; Barry Reed, Grove; Gayla Thompson, Dewey; Carol Ann Wells, Coweta; Lee Ann White, Claremore.

Norse Stars freshmen include: Kathy Alyi, Tulsa; Karen Berry, Stillwater; Martina Bowers, Muskogee; Mary Beth, Bartlesville; Linda Bradley, Tulsa; Cindy Gage, Tulsa; Pam Caillet, Tulsa; Teresa Chambers, Columbus, Ms.; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Lynn Fowler, Tulsa; Teed Freeman, Tulsa; Cheryl Frin, Broken Arrow; Angela Fitzhugh, Muskogee; Karen Gossly, Miami; Martha Garrett, Tulsa; Karen Jo Gray, Albert; Barbara Griggs, Tulsa; Janice Hammer, Muskogee; Debbie Hamilton, Tulsa; Cindy Johnson, Broken Arrow; Leta Johnson, Tulsa; Marcella Jones, Coweta; Cynthia Louder, Midwest City; Terri May, Sapulpa; Sharon McCall, Tulsa; Deborah McHael, Claremore; Deborah Mann, Muskogee; Sheryl Pitts, Tulsa; Barbara Present, Miami; Amy Sampson, Miami; Cheryl Smith, Tulsa; Lisa Wadrow, Vinita; Donna White, Collins; Cynthia Wynch, Tulsa; Brenda Younger, Oklahoma City.

According to Mrs. Calagane, "There will be no booster clubs or monetary give will be given as opportunity to make the line-up for future performances."

Dependable Volunteers Needed As Supervisors

Five or more dependable volunteers are needed to work as counselors and supervisors of pre-teen and teenage boys at the Miami Boys' Club.

Two hours nightly, usually from 6:30 to 8:30, is mainly the time involved. "This is a great opportunity for one with a sociology, psychology, or an education major to gain experience in their own field. We only need one a night, but we will gladly use more," stated Richard Miller, Director of the Boys' Club.

Interested students should have their own car, Pays the way, and a time and place Miller can contact you with Dave Ferguson in the Placement Office on the 1st floor of the Library-Administration building.

Student Senate Movie Based On Assassination

Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, and Will Geer, will be starring in the movie "Executive Action," which will be shown in the Center Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1. The Student Senate sponsored movie is based on facts about President Kennedy's assassination, and is combined with controversial support. Experts leading up to the assassination of the President are explained in detail to show that high government officials might have arranged the president's assassination to prevent his holding certain policies which would ruin the economy.

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Elmo Benedict Throws "Bomb" For Norse Fans

BY STEVE KINDER

Quarterback isn't the only position in football he throws a "bomb" now and then, as anyone who follows theNortheastern A&M known.

Many Norse football fans have been conditioned so that when an NEO player crosses the goal line, he automatically looks up for a "bomb" and goes out of bounds. This isn't surprising when one considers that, except on rare occasions, Elmo Benedict has shot any rocket ever a Norwegian has scored on Roberts Field for the past two decades.

The practice originated when Dr. Bruce Carter, former Presi-
dent of the college, asked faculty members for suggestions on enter-
tainment at home football games. Benedict suggested the shooting of rockets and has been teaching fire to fans ever since 1954. "Only one year did we go without shooting the rockets," Benedict explained, "and that was when there was a man who had fallen ill, and he asked the school not to shoot the rockets because the noise upset him."

"Each of these rockets are a foot long, with three inches of slow burning fuse, and an in-
flammation of the rocket, Benedict continued. "One time the fuse inch base didn't burn so slowly that he forgot the first year an Ohio's Benedict!"

Intramural Briefs

BY MIKE FULTON

Intramural softball began Tuesday of this week with approximately 80 participants competing on six teams in four different brackets.

First week competition for the women was slated to put Commodores against Dothan. First home Tuesday evening at 8:30. Vanne Three and Dothan Three will play immediately afterwards at 8:30, ending the night's schedule.

Thursday night, Vanne Two will battle on the diamond with The Mixups at 8:30. Dothan Three six, Commodores will play their second game on the schedule for the nightcap at 8:30.

Breaking down the teams into brackets, coach Tom Pate, supervisor, of Intramurals, put the 15 teams into competitive competition.

A round robin tourney will be held in each bracket and the winner will play a single-elimination tourney with the top teams of the other brackets.

Teams and brackets are as follows:

Bracket one—Harrill One; Russell One; Dothan One and the Independent.

Bracket Two—Harriek's Hammer; Russell Two North; Dothan Two and Booker's Brigade.

Bracket Three—Dyer; Big Chuckie Haltah; NADIS of Harrill Three; Russell Two West and Harrill Third.

Each game is played one hour or five innings, which ever comes first.

OSU Produces TV Series

Organized Women Athletics

OSU's new program is being sponsored for the benefit of women. The programs are designed to promote physical fitness and self-esteem.

Women's Sports and Physical Education—New Guidelines will be discussed on the first program of the new "Cardio Camp" Television series on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. and Sunday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. on KFVS-TV, channel 4, Oklahoma City, and at 11:30 p.m. on WWAC-TV, channel 2, Lawton.

Also on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. on KEWTV, channel 3, Tulsa, and at 11:30 p.m. on KEWTV, channel 3, Tulsa.

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Wichita State Drops JV Norsemen Plan Open Date

Wichita State University joined the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University in canceling its football games for freshman-junior varsity squads.

The cancellation resulted in the discontinuing of the scheduled Sept. 28 contest between NED and Wichita State freshmen. The game had originally been designated as parent’s day, but because of the cancellation the date was changed to last weekend.

NED returned the number one position in the National Junior College Athletic Association ratings, taking 17 of 21 first-place votes. The Golden Norsemen were followed by Iowa, Arizona, in second and Port Benton, Kansas in third. The Norse sold the number one position by draining Baptist College College of Brownwood, Llano, last week 6-0, before a parent’s day crowd of 4,800 at Robertson Field.

Head coach Rube Berry is resented with an eighteen-game schedule and it’s doubtful that number will increase. “When we found out Wichita State had canceled, we tried to schedule someone, but that’s nearly impossible when you’re in the season,” commented Berry.

The Norse host the freshmen of Tulsa University next Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on Robertson Field. In the series against the Golden Norsemen last year, the Norse scored in all four games. The Norse held a 5-4 edge. The last time the Norsemen were defeated by the Norse was in 1958 in a 23-20 score.

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Norse Harriers Place At WSU

The first official meeting for the Norse cross-country team came with participation in the annual Wichita State meet last week.

Running with a combined field of 200 university and junior college entries, the Norse team failed to score when two of its runners did not finish the four mile course.

Team members include: Rich- ard Williams, Bartonville; James Latke, Hannibal, Mo.; Edward Statham, Ringer; Terry Hampton, Pierce City, Mo.; Keith Bone, Edmond; Mike Baker, Stillwater; Lilibeth; and Rosemary Holloway, Skiatook. The next meet for the Norse runners will be in Oklahoma City on Oct. 8.

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Organization

Student Senate Members Appointed To Committees

Business conducted during a Student Senate meeting recently pertained to the appointment of the present committees and the general order of business concerning the student and campus activities. The committees and committee chairs include General Senate Committee—Jack Berk, Vice Chairman, with members Leonie Jones, Miami, Robert Moberg, Niceville, and Donald Greaves. Senate—Treasurer—Joe Melillo, Bartsville; Secretary—Joe Melillo, Bartsville; Treasurer—Robert McMillan, Tulsa; Student Senate—Joe Melillo, Bartsville; and Senate Alternate Mark Brown, Miami. State White, Chairman of the Communications Division, will be sponsoring the club. Among White will be Maureen Hamilton and Jerald Graham.

In case anyone is not familiar with the organization, Masquer is the drama and drama club at NEDO. The club furthers the interests of students in acting or other theatrical abilities and gives them the opportunity for participation in play productions.

Masquer meets every Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Drama Club Meets To Select Officers

Northwestern A&M's Masquer Club held their first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 11, to elect officers. Those elected to office for the following year are: President—Charles Kingstrom, Tishomingo; Vice President—R.W. Moser, Sperry; Secretary—Joe Melillo, Bartsville; Treasurer—Robert McMillan, Tulsa. Student Senate—Joe Melillo, Bartsville; and Senate Alternate Mark Brown, Miami. State White, Chairman of the

Campus Club Begins Year With Election

Criminal Justice club has held 2 meetings, Sept. 9 and Sept. 10, with Ralph Maynard and Leon Manning serving as speakers. During the first meeting, the club elected 3 officers. Officers include: President—Randall Hackett, Dewey; Vice President—John Almon, Quapaw; Secretary-Treasurer—Karen McCabe, Tulsa. Student Senate Representative—Ken Bailey, Tulsa; and Senate Alternate—Mark Burroughs, Bartsville.

In the second meeting, various committees were appointed and a decision was made to possibly have an FBI agent as a guest speaker in the future. No procedures devised on criminal prevention.

"The club's purpose is to bring students closer to events in actual crime prevention, and to further ideas as to the average student learns from the text book," said Manning.

International Club Meets

International students elected to offices in the organization include: Nazir Jalal, Iran, President; Aghar Rahim, Iraq, Vice President; Joseph Sinai, India, Secretary. Rahim, Masoodi, India, Student Senate Representative, and Robin Ingram, Vermont, alternate.

The International Club meets every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. in the basement of Russell Hall. Anyone wishing to express opinions or offer suggestions to the club can do so by contacting Nazir Jalal, Box 1714A or Aghar Rahim, Box 410A, according to Jana Thompson, sponsor.

Norse Stars Hold Elections For Officers

Election of 1974-75 Norse Star officers was held during a regular class meeting recently. The officers include: President—Joe Hodges, Creston; Vice President—Lee Ann White, Tulsa; Secretary—Jerry Dushur, Broken Arrow; Treasurer—Joyce Mitchell, Tulsa; Student Senate Representative—Scott McManus, Bartsville; Student Senate Representative—Regimental; and Student Senate Representative—Sherry Trout, Grove; and Senate Alternate—Peggy Green, Tulsa.

The calendar of parades the Norse Stars will be participating in are: Webb City, Mo., Oct. 6; Jalama Homecoming Parade, Oct. 16; Tulsa Christmas Parade, Nov. 30; and the annual Tulsa Christmas Parade, Dec. 1.

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