Norse Wind
Northeastern A&M College
Miami, Oklahoma 74354
Vol. 30, No. 14
March 30, 1975

KARATE FRACTIONS—Preparing for the Invitational Karate tournament at Northeastern A&M are, from left: David Ray, assistant instructor from Fisher, and Larry McMullen, instructor and director of the tournament. Four teams from the four-state area will participate in the tournament. (See related story on page 42.)

---Photo by Tom Morris

Board Of Regents Approve Hike In Dormitory Rents

In a recent meeting, the Board of Regents for Kansas State University and A&M Colleges, approved a 23% per semester increase in dormitory rents for Northeastern A&M effective at the beginning of the Fall semester.

As a result of the increase, the cost of an air conditioned dormitory room, with 36 meals per week will cost $20 per week more per student than it did last year. There will also be a 9% per month increase in rates for students living in the need and family apartments.

Dr. W. D. Crouch, president of the college, cited the rate increase as being necessary to meet the rising costs of maintaining, food services, and utilities.

"We expect the minimum wage to increase 20% per year in January, which will cause a rise in the cost of labor, utilities are predicted to go up 20% per cent, and then there is the high price of food," said Dr. Crouch.

"With what we have done is raise the price about half the current rate of inflation," he added. "We really cut it to the bone last year.

"There is no profit margin for the college as a result of this raise," Dr Crouch stated. "All of the money will go towards the cost of maintaining and operating the dorms, in order to save money on the 20 per cent increase of food and utilities."

Students on work study or other financial aid programs will have the new rates taken into account when their financial aid is computed, according to Dr. Crouch.

There will be no change in the cost of living services as a result of the rent hike.

Rural Youth Achievements Recognized On Aggie Day

Recognizing achievements of rural youth, Northeastern A&M's Agricultural Extension department will draw fromns from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas, April 11, 1976, on the 30th annual Aggie Day.

Sponsors of the programs include: Miami Lion Club, Poteau; Chamber of Commerce, Miami; Miami Lion Cub, Miami; Miami Evening Lions Club, Poteau; Ford County 4-H club, Pumpelly; Miami Agricultural Society, Miami; Northeastern A&M Agriculture Club, Security Bank and Trust, Miami; Farm Bureau; Food, Drug and Milk Loan Council; A & H Co.; Okmulgee County Line and Fertilizer Company; Stanley Speer Seed Company; Tule; Miami Council, Osage County, Oklahoma; General Electric Company; Farmington Cooperative, Bassett; Smith's, Oklahoma University Extension; Erie Creek Ranch, Oklahoma County Line and Fertilizer Company; Miami Seed Company; Poteau; Miami; Miami Lion Club, Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; Miami; 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**Editorials**

### Inflation Comes To NEO

The student housing fee on the NEO campus is going up. Presently, the housing fee for the student resident using Plan A is $429 per semester. Plan A consists of 20 meals a week, linens service, and air-conditioning. These costs are in non-air-conditioned halls pay $412. Plan B consists of 20 meals a week, linens service, and air-conditioning costs $410. With no air-conditioning. Single bedroom apartments for married students rent at $85 a month with utilities paid. Double bedroom apartments rent for $50 a month, utilities paid.

This rate, however, won’t be around next year. The housing fee will be increased by $20 per semester in the dormitories and $5 per month in the married students apartments. Two reasons for the increase are the ten percent increase in the cost of living and the rise of the minimum wage earnings. In actuality, however, even with a higher wage earning, this increase doesn’t equal half of the cost of living.

So where does all this rent money go? The money goes toward dorm maintenance and to pay on the bonds which were borrowed in order to build the residence halls in the first place. No one gains any profit for the building in which he lives.

If it’s a known fact, of course, that the dormitories must be kept up. But, with the housing fee now ranging from $390 to $420, why raise the price? The fee includes mandatory meals and linens service payment regardless of whether the student takes advantage of it or not. Some students prefer not to eat in the campus cafeteria, yet, if they reside in a dorm, they are required to pay for meals. If a student isn’t going to eat his meals in the cafeteria, he shouldn’t be required to pay for them on top of his rent.

Instead of raising the rent, why not make a policy that all freshmen unable to commute must live on campus and sophomores unable to commute may live either on or off campus - let them make the decision.

This solution is a lot more sensible than elevating the housing fee by $20. For some of us, an extra $20 per semester is hard to come by.

Kerry Thompson

### Parking Problems of NEO

I would like to express my concern and appreciation of the parking situation here at NEO. It seems as though whenever a parking spot is available, the number on the permit is for a parking spot on the opposite side of the campus from where the registrar resides. It would also be the opinion of this student that the "Parking-to-Be" should work on the problem of parking for students. In these days of fast living, when a student has to drive "1 T" street back and forth for a parking space, it would seem that some sort of plan is in order. As I see it, there is a need for building tennis courts or racing the rest of the dorms for next year in the parking situations. To obtain a parking space anywhere remains where a student resides on campus, the student almost has to arrive at the course for an eight or nine a.m. class.

Bill Nelson

### Letters

#### Apathetic Student Body

It has come to my attention that a cornerstone of our student body is apathetic to the plight of South Vietnam. No wonder; you might say, because we are tired of our government spending our money to protect U.S. interests in Vietnam. As sure as day is light, these indifference will try to put their best foot forward. Instead of saying, "save our business," they will probably activate a campaign that says, "protect the U.S. citizen living in Saigon."

I feel everyone should contact their senator and express a need for action making it impossible for the President to send military aid (troops) to Vietnam. Also President Ford should be compelled to issue an ultimatum to North Vietnam or remove us out of South Vietnam. The world is watching the South Vietnam. The sooner we get out, the better for all of us.

David Dillingham

### Spirit of NEO Speaks

I was hurt by the spirit of REAL at our last home game of the season. I realize that we could have lost but, instead we won. Regardless if we win or lose, we are supposed to support the team—football, basketball, or any other sport.

It was nice to recognize the sophomores of this year, and I want to extend my congratulations to them. "COURAGENESS, INNOVATION, AND DETERMINATION" is all that I can say.

Bill Nelson

### Meal Plan Needs Change

Why should a student be required to purchase a $100 or $200 meal plan, with the meals only good for that day and not transferable? There are several students at campus that only occasionally eat breakfast, but yet they are charged for those meals. Also, in order to eat on the weekend, you must have the weekend meal ticket or pay ELS for the Sunday meals which is the best meal of the week. Instead, why can’t the school offer a pizza or meals good for a week? For example, every day for lunch and dinner and breakfast, making a total of 10 meals, with two extra for breakfast sometime in the week? I feel this plan would be more practical and economical for students like myself that rarely eat breakfast and are required to stay on campus two weekends.

Kerry Thompson

### Kerry’s Corner

Life can often be too much in haste. Un想不到 problems creep up, sometimes enveloping us in tangled situations and quickly raising our world. When rapidly occurring, most people tend to feel encumbered by themselves and more around with extensions of long-standing grief on their form. They feel that they can’t go on, can’t struggle onward through the meaningful mask of life, can’t arrive for anywhere or, when the times comes, if it does, relish in happiness or be contented in love. They can’t feel the flow of joy at the birth of a baby, marvel at the rights and sounds of a fresh spring day, or breathe the slightly pollinated fresh air in which they have become accustomed. So, instead of rolling with the punches and making the best of it, people curl up into a ball and die. Why? Been to their way’s ahead of life and all that it contains.

Fear is a most common emotion throughout the human race. We’re afraid to take a risk because we might get burnt. We’re afraid to get burnt because someone else might be burnt. We’re afraid to set goals because maybe we’ll never reach them. We cover behind closed doors because we’re afraid to lose the reality of everyday life. We’re afraid to live because of the multitude of problems that may be encountered. But, if you ponder the old cliché, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself," how can we fight this fear of the unknown common among men? The only way to handle it is to meet the problem head on. Forget that we’re men of flesh and blood. Forget that we don’t know everything. Forget that we’ve been beaten by a harder, stronger man, we must muster enough courage to paradigm to laugh, to run, to dream, to set goals to open these doors and to live.

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**HORSE WIND**

Managing Editor: Jeannie Anderson

News Editor: Steve Kinds

Editorial Editor: Kerry Thompson

Sports Editor: Chuck Rehman

Aunt, Steve Kinds

Organizations Editor: David Dillingham

Adviser: Steve Kinds

Circulation Manager: Tammy Hiebert

Sports Editor: Tom Harris

Advisors: Monty Franks

Sports: Paul Groves

Managing Editor: Maureen McCann, Joyce Kinds, Terry Chapman, Janie Talley, and Sam Page.

Published monthly throughout the school year except holidays at Northeastern A&M College Miami, Oklahoma 74354. Third class postage paid at Miami, Oklahoma. Member of the Oklahoma College Press Association. Local advertising call: 545-4441, ext. 357.
N.E.O. College Students
Apethetic About Politics

This college could have run as only candidates for mayor are Richard Terry, government ad- dractor at Northeastern A.A.H. The fact is the de- cent body on this campus did not run a candidates, nor even support one of the candidates from the business and labor facilties of the Mace community. Furthermore, only 98 stu- dents from Precinct 3 voted (the area encompassing the camp- us) even bothered to register for the vote.

This year there are many students who live in various other pre- cincts that might be actively in- volved, but the figures do not reflect this. The housing office on campus says there are 92 students living in the dorms and apartments. There are 92 people living on campus and only 98 bothered to register, so this is inclusive other students in the precinct who do not live on the campus.

In the 1979 mayoral election, there were only 128 affirmative votes. "If all the students living on cam- pus could have voted, we would have a candidate, they could definitely change the city," said Terry. Students often complain about city policies such as parking fees which can be a burden. Terry said the city needs "a viable, practical and systematic approach" to the city's growth.

The city government is not run because N.E.O. as a powerful N.D. today, but instead they will picture N.E.O. as a major 98 votes. The state of Oklahoma ranks many students as residents. The state can help.

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Children's Lab Also Teaches The Teacher

by Dorothy Delinger

Are the freshmen getting younger? Many of the younger children are growing up fast. A 10 year old is six just as important as President Ford's 10 year old son. He is more likely to catch a cold or develop a fever.

The school is teaching the children to work with children in the areas of child development, advanced child development, and child psychology. The lab also gives training to children in the areas of child development, advanced child development, and child psychology.

"On Tuesday and Thursday we have 25 children who are three years old and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday we have the same amount of four year olds," said Mrs. Edwards. "We plan to make applications for their children to enter in the nursery school set up, which runs for eight weeks during the day."

"Parents who are interested can apply for their children to be enrolled at the beginning of the school year."

The students can choose to attend the lab and take advantage of the day care services, nursing and educational programs.

"We do a lot of testing with the children, including speech and hearing screening, and dental checks, visual as well as perceptual-motor screening," Mrs. Edwards added.

The children are taught by a selected group of teachers. They teach science, wood work, art, language art, dramatic art, and they learn at their own pace. They make salads, pancakes, muffins, scrambled eggs, and even bakes from scratch," stated Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards received her Bachelors of Science Degree from the University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma. She received her Masters from OSU at Stillwater, in the areas of family relations and child development. She also worked in the Children's Medical Center in Tulsa.

Second Annual Karate Tournament To Be Held

N.E.O. A.A.H. will host the second annual Karate tournament. Saturday, March 21 at 1 p.m. in the old gymnasium.

According to Larry McMaon, N.O. A.A.H. instructor and coordi- nator of this event, the tournament will be in conjunction with the second annual Karate tournament. The Karate tournament will be open to everyone and will be judged by the judges.

Tournament competition will be held in the gym on Saturday, March 21. There will be three major tournaments for team competitions. The total accumu- lation of points will determine the winners.

Karate competition will end in the gym at 6 p.m. The winners will be announced shortly after the tournament.

There is no admission charge.

BULLETIN BOARD

All May graduates who have not reported to the Registrar's office in the Library-Administration building, should do so immedia- tely, according to James Ewing, Registrar.

The last of the College Level Examinations Program was given April 7 and 8. Bruce Leh- man's office in the Library-Ad- ministration building. Students wishing to take the CLEP test must report to Lehman prior to the date of testing. The offices are completely transferable to any college in the United States, with the cost of each test set at $3.

Students interested in taking an Internet Inventory Test to help determine a suitable occupation should consult Bruce Lehman, on the second floor of the Library Administration building.

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NORSE

SPORTS

Thinclads Place High in Meets

By Tony Chapman

Northeastern A&M's track team, initiated the 1919 season in good fashion, finishing fourth in the Pittsburg Invitational, and ranking the second position at the Butler County Invitational last week.

Tony Mundford of Indianapolis, Ind., led the Norse at the Kansas State College of Pittsburg, winning the long jump at 22 1/2, and winning the 88 yard dash in 10.8 seconds to capture fourth place. Randy Probert of Golden City, Mo., and Carl Gibson of Atfion, each received several place awards in the high jump and pole vault, respectively. Probert leaped 6'3 and Gibson vaulted 11 feet.

With a strong showing from the field events, the Norse pushed its way into second place at their first outdoor meet at Topeka. Kansas City at Topeka, who picked up 4 wins with thirds in the discus and javelin and a fourth in the shotput, beat the Norse who totaled 82 points. Butler County, coming home, ran away with the meet compiling 10 points. They were followed by the Norse, Allen County 36, Coffeyville-H. Nesbitt-H. Skylake-36, and Dodge City-36, and Central of McPherson-4.

Those placing for the Norse were:

Long Jump — Tony Mundford, int 22 1/2; Steve Waugh, 3rd at 21 3/4; Steve Waugh, 3rd at 21 3/4.

High Jump — Charlie Fields, 3rd at 6; Steve Barone, also cleared 6, but tied for fourth due to previous misses.

Pole Vault — Carl Gibson, int at 12 1/2; Elwood Eberly, 10th at 10 1/2.

100 dash — Ed Martin, 9th at 10 1/2; Eddie Stephenson, 10th at 10 1/2.

220 dash — Martin, 3rd at 23 1/2; Stephenson, 6th at 23 1/2.

440 relay — 3rd by Mike Van-Andeltingham, Tony Mundford, Fred Sanders, and Ed Martin.

Mike relay — 3rd by Stephenson, Terry Johnson, Sanders, and Charlie Fields.

Norse will travel to Indiana, April 2, for the Allen County meet. However, Norse will compete at Silvina. Springfield, Ariz. April 6, to the John Brown University relay, and also April 11-12 in Wichita, Kan., at the Wichita State University Relays.

Baseballers Drop Games To Crowder and Seminole

Northeastern A&M's Golden Norsemen baseball squad travels to Louisianna to face Carl Albert JC, April 1, before returning home to play Kansas April 3 and Claremore April 6.

The Norse opened the season at Crowder in Noorcion, Mo., with Crowder sweeping a double header from the Norse 9-5 and 14-4. Bud Whitney started for the Norse and was relieved by Joe Colley in the third. Whitney gave up three runs on three hits while walking four men, to lose his first game of the season. Colley gave up two runs on five hits in four innings of work. Mike Whitney hit a two run home run and Rick Hulman a solo shot to score all three Norse runs. In the second game, Crowder jumped on starting pitcher Tony Corusso for six runs in the first inning, and went on to beat Norse 14-4. The Norse used three other pitchers in the last five and one-third innings.

Norse traveled to Seminole, and lost a double header 1-1 and 3-4. Norse carried a 1-1 lead behind the pitching of sophomores Mike Johnson, Paul Muhle, and Dave Muhle, who combined to throw 14 innings and gave up three runs in the sixth. Conner wins. Mark Daniels scored the only run for the Norse on a two out error.

In the second game, Seminole scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh on the right off relief pitcher Randy Probert.

Leading hitters for the Norsemen so far this season are: Halsen, 4 hits in 11 at bats, scored 2 runs; 2 RBIs and 1 home run; Whitney, 3 hits in 11 at bats, 1 run scored, 4 RBIs, and 1 home run. All of Whitney's hits have been for extra bases; Jerry Roller, 2 hits in 10 at bats; 1 run scored, 3 RBIs.

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WINNERS — Winners of the 1917 Intramural Basketball Tournament is the team from first floor Russell. Members of the squad are: knellinger: David Welbert, Pryor, standing, first row from left: Coach Tom Pate, presenting the trophy; Tom Linnihan, Adams; Mike Haney, Jenkins; Randy Probert, Webb City, Mo.; Greg Roberta, Roland. Second row: Ron Singleton, Tallahassee; and Ron James, Muskogee, Russell won the tournament by defeating the Married Apartments 63-44 earlier this year.

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**Intramural Briefs**

**PING-PONG**

Intramural ping-pong started last week with 10 contestants entered. The games will be best two of three, in the single elimination tournament.

**VOLLEYBALL**

Volleyball began this past week with eight teams entered in the consolation tournament. The games will be best two of three, with first round losers going to the consolation bracket.

**BOWLING**

Bowling started last Thursday with 35 teams, 15 men's and 9 women's teams, entered in the eight-week league. The league play is being held at Playland Lanes in Miami. The first round games decide the handicap of the team for the remainder of the league play.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**

The deadline for the men's softball tournament is set for March 31, with play to begin April 1, according to Tom Pate, Intramural Athletic Director. Signups are in Coach Pate's office in the new gym.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

Deadlines for the women's softball tournament have been set for April 3, with competitions to begin April 7, according to Rose Wilkins, Women's Intramural Director. Team signups are in Coach Wilkins' office in the old gym.

**HORSESIDE**

A horseshoe tournament will begin in the middle of April. Anyone wanting to participate should sign-up in Coach Pate's office now.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**

Eight classes have been set for the first annual NEO weightlifting contest, April 5-6, at 6 p.m. in the new gym. The eight classes are: 121 lbs, 132 lbs, 148 lbs, 165 lbs, 181 lbs, 198 lbs, 220 lbs, and super heavy weight division. The lifts will be the bench press and deadlift. The deadline for sign-up will be at 6 p.m. April 5th. The place to sign-up is in the intramural booth in the gym. The rules are you must be a full-time student and present your I.D. card at the time of registration. You must wear a T-shirt or tank top plus gym trunks. No loose fitting clothes. Trophies will be given for first place in each division.

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**Basketball Champs**

Champions of the women's intramural basketball tournament are the Pev's from Delson Hall. Team members include: left, first row: Vicki Lamb, Odelia, Rebecca Rene, Ketchum; back Ann Bates, Allens; Peggy Heflin; Colombo; second row: Debbie Gail, Allee-W.; Marcia Row; Letchm; Sondra Thomas, Weisbeck; Cindy Hoffman, Adair. The Pev's defeated Vann third Wrecking Crew by a 53-22 score, earlier this year.

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**Northwestern State**

Students and faculty have been busy participating in the Intramural Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held on the campus of Northwestern State University at Ada. Webster scored 41 points in the final game of the season, earning him a spot on the All-State team. Webster was selected to the All-State team along with Rodney Love of Phillips County College, Ark., and Calvin Freeman of Greens State College, Warner.

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**Cager Tapped With New Honor**

Northwestern State basketball star Myles Williams was recently accepted into the NCAA Region II All Tournament Basketball Team. The 6'4 Fort Worth product received the honor after his participation in the NCAA Region II Tournament which was held on the campus of East Central State University at Ada. Williams scored 31 points in the final game of the tournament, earning him a spot on the All-Region Team. Williams is a forward and a key player on the team. He averaged 12 points per game during the tournament. Williams is a native of Ada, Oklahoma, and attended Ada High School. He has been a valuable asset to the basketball team this season, averaging 12 points per game. Williams is a three-sport athlete and has also excelled in track and field. He has already set several school records in both basketball and track. Williams is a hardworking and dedicated athlete, and his contributions to the team have been invaluable. He is a true leader on and off the court and is a great asset to the team. Williams is a great example of how hard work and dedication can lead to success.

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Volleyball began this past week with eight teams entered in the consolation tournament. The games will be best two of three, with first round losers going to the consolation bracket.

**BOWLING**

Bowling started last Thursday with 35 teams, 15 men's and 9 women's teams, entered in the eight-week league. The league play is being held at Playland Lanes in Miami. The first round games decide the handicap of the teams for the remainder of the league play.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**

The deadline for the men's softball tournament is set for March 31, with play to begin April 1, according to Tom Pate, Intramural Athletic Director. Signups are in Coach Pate's office in the new gym.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL**

Deadlines for the women's softball tournament have been set for April 3, with competitions to begin April 7, according to Rose Wilkins, Women's Intramural Director. Team signups are in Coach Wilkins' office in the old gym.

**HORSESIDE**

A horseshoe tournament will begin in the middle of April. Anyone wanting to participate should sign-up in Coach Pate's office now.

**WEIGHTLIFTING**

Eight classes have been set for the first annual NEO weightlifting contest, April 5-6, at 6 p.m. in the new gym. The eight classes are: 121 lbs, 132 lbs, 148 lbs, 165 lbs, 181 lbs, 198 lbs, 220 lbs, and super heavy weight division. The lifts will be the bench press and deadlift. The deadline for sign-up will be at 6 p.m. April 5th. The place to sign-up is in the intramural booth in the gym. The rules are you must be a full-time student and present your I.D. card at the time of registration. You must wear a T-shirt or tank top plus gym trunks. No loose fitting clothes. Trophies will be given for first place in each division.

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**Basketball Champs**

Champions of the women's intramural basketball tournament are the Pev's from Delson Hall. Team members include: left, first row: Vicki Lamb, Odelia, Rebecca Rene, Ketchum; back Ann Bates, Allens; Peggy Heflin; Colombo; second row: Debbie Gail, Allee-W.; Marcia Row; Letchm; Sondra Thomas, Weisbeck; Cindy Hoffman, Adair. The Pev's defeated Vann third Wrecking Crew by a 53-22 score, earlier this year.

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**Northwestern State**

Students and faculty have been busy participating in the Intramural Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held on the campus of Northwestern State University at Ada. Webster scored 41 points in the final game of the tournament, earning him a spot on the All-State team. Webster was selected to the All-State team along with Rodney Love of Phillips County College, Ark., and Calvin Freeman of Greens State College, Warner.

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**Cager Tapped With New Honor**

Northwestern State basketball star Myles Williams was recently accepted into the NCAA Region II All Tournament Basketball Team. The 6'4 Fort Worth product received the honor after his participation in the NCAA Region II Tournament which was held on the campus of East Central State University at Ada. Williams scored 31 points in the final game of the tournament, earning him a spot on the All-Region team. Williams is a forward and a key player on the team. He averaged 12 points per game during the tournament. Williams is a native of Ada, Oklahoma, and attended Ada High School. He has already set several school records in both basketball and track. Williams is a hardworking and dedicated athlete, and his contributions to the team have been invaluable. He is a true leader on and off the court and is a great asset to the team. Williams is a great example of how hard work and dedication can lead to success.

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NORSE

Organizations

Delta Sigma Alpha Defines Club Role

Delta Sigma Alpha, a Collegiate chapter of AIH, is completing its first year of activities, according to Arnett Jones, president of the club.

Delta Sigma Alpha was organized for the first time on the Northeastern campus last spring. Its membership consists mainly of former AIH members, but is not limited to previous members. "Anyone who would like to participate in the club's activities and promote the leadership and citizenship purposes of the club is welcomed to join," Jones said.

A few of the club's activities during the past year include the organization of bicycle workshops for area youth, attending major and junior club meetings in area schools, and judging such county-wide events as the Share-The-Need talent show and the rally; where members of area AIH members give speeches and demonstrations.

The club members have attended area leadership conferences. They have also worked to raise funds through several projects. Delta Sigma Alpha officers for the spring semester are: Arnett Jones, wagoner; Bob Ray, Hillwood, vice-president; Cindy Hoffman, Adams, secretary-treasurer; Joyce Kinlaw, Fair- land, reporter; Virginia Lawrence, Newell, social chairman; Arnold Dawkins, Chandler, student senate representative; and David Schmeyer, Alvin, student member alternates.

Future Farmers Announce New Spring Officers

Students who have had high school Future Farmers of America or are presently enrolled in any agriculture classes may be interested to know that there is a Collegiate FFA, here at NEU. The purpose of the organization is to promote a permanent interest in learning programs and all phases of agricultural occupations.

New members are needed and will be introduced at the time any- place of the next meeting by officers around campus. Dates are 1:30 for the year and may be picked by any meeting.

Officers for the spring semester are: President, James Lee, Bap- aul; Vice-President, Robert Mc- crary; Local Groove, Secretary, Angela Finley; Muskogee: Treasurer, Dan Gillpens; Parker- Kansas: Parliamentary, Sonya Applegoon; Secretary, Sonya Jacks; Treasurer, Harold; Audubon, Newell; Sentinel, Taw Rosen; Brandywine, Student Senate mem- ber, Fred Syvast; Oklahoma- Kansas: Mark Lee, Reporter, Broken Arrow.

BULLETIN BOARD

Automotive students at Nor- eastern AIH will not have the opportunity of participating in the annual Plymouth Trouble Meet- ing Contest this year, according to L. C. Melton, instructor of auto mechanics.

Melton was notified recently by the Chrysler Corporation that the college division of the trouble shooting contest has been deleted within the high school portion of the contest has been revised.

Students participating as Three- line Troubleshooters were required to demonstrate a classroom knowledge and mechanical knowhow in the contest which challenged partic- icipants to rectify perfect running conditions cars which have been "bogged" as they do not start or operate properly. Also included in the national finals were written examinations.

Winners in the college division were also offered employment by the Chrysler Corporation should they choose not to continue their education.

NED participated in the contest from 1967 through 1969. During the six years of participation by NED students the teams placed first in the state three times: first and third in the region and fifth in the nation in 1963.

A carnival will be held this old gym on the Northeastern AIH campus April 4 and 5, and will be sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

An entry fee of $1 will be charged to organizations wishing to set up a single booth, and a fee of $2 to clubs setting up two booths.

The carnival will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, April 4.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Members

Selected from the top 10 per cent of the student body at Northeastern AIH, 18 students were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honor society, according to Don Claypool, sponsor of the group.

Selected because of outstanding academic achievement during the first semester were the following students and their home communities:

Alton, Mary Ann Potter
Alton, Ruth Ann Bixby
Alliance, Diane Clar, Maria Hill
Ashland, Richard Vogel, Blanche Hall
Bloomington, Sheri Slavens
Broken Arrow, Jerri Durst
Cambridge, Roger Becks, Linda Meredith
Cleveland, Debbie Childers, Mary Jo Bilk
Teresa Wilkins
Commerce, Paula Halvorsen, Gaila Marrey
Dana, Smith, Glenda Wilkins
Cushing, Cynthia Verrell and Becky Wright
Edmond, Thomas Graham, Groves, Elva Burns, Jim Still
Enid, George Haynes, Julie Roberts, Jason, Mark Howard
Ketchum, William Hanson, Rebecca Renee, Regina Ross, Mary Flew, Local Grove, Deanne Shanks, Robert Cartley, Topeka, Jon Barton, Paula Rock
Lawton, Joe Wool, David Jones, Mary Beth Kroenke, Friends

Midwest City, Eagle Grove, Cynthia Lowe
Muskogee, James Severson, Daisy
Navajo, Arlene, Mary Wheaton
Oklahoma City, Linda Bean, David Rhee
Oklahoma City, Sandy Baskin
Picher, Carl Moore, Edith
Perry, Adair, Tom Limber
Potter, Joanne Neissner, Patricia Berry, Rana Brooklyn, Ron Day
Tulsa, Jeannie Andersen, Mary Macon, Shailer Mahler, Charles Neid, Teresa Lorrice
Tulsa, Fred Downey, Delma Lude
Vienna, Terry Barber
Vinita, Deanna Haf, Linda Miller, Julie Nelson, Lawrence Stott, Brenda Younger
Warner, Bruce Nesler, Watts, Donna Churley, Paula Hask, Wes, Cindy Lawless, Diane Yost, Winters, Mary Hol, Milt
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Rogers, Ark, Mike Mccarren

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