Drama Production

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By JENNIE CARROLL

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**Swine Flu Variant Vaccine Available**

Once every eight to 12 years a influenza virus breaks out across the states and beyond. In 1957-58, the Asian flu was blamed for some 70,000 excess deaths. In 1968-69 there were about 33,000 deaths due to A-Victoria flu. This year, it’s the Swine flu.

It all began in the spring of Fort Dix, N.J. Soldiers were reported to have an influenza variant different from the A-Victoria strain. About 300 persons were infected, and one of the patients died. When the cultures were examined, the virus had some characteristics of the 1918-1919 flu, at that time it was called Swine flu.

Since there has been only one death reported of Swine flu in the U.S. it is wise to spend 155 million dollars in public funds for a vaccination program? Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health, explained that even if there isn’t one single swine flu death this winter, the reason for having the vaccination program is to try to prevent a serious disease and its consequences—not only death.

Vaccinations have been prepared to begin in early October. The Health Department expects to have 100 million doses ready and distributed between then and Christmas.

A Gallup poll asked Americans in late August whether they or members of their households intended to take a swine flu vaccination. The results were as follows: 53 percent…yes, 17 percent…no, and 30 percent…don’t know.

Vaccinations for children under five will not be recommended unless they are having chronic lung disease, congestive heart disease, or something like that where they need special precautions.

Since we are going to take precautions against swine flu, should we take vaccinations for every other flu that might come around this winter? Dr. Cooper commented that the communications between the A-Victoria and A-New Jersey (swine flu) viruses. Hong Kong-B virus will be recommended and available separately for those who want it.

You might wonder where the name Swine flu comes from and even though the virus got its name because it has been harbored in the human population in its original name is A New Jersey 76. You can’t get swine flu from eating pork, ham, or anything else—or from other people.

**Irish Dilemma**

The fight between Presbyterians and Catholics has continued for centuries and still goes on, but there may be an end in sight, an end brought by women and children.

They call themselves “Peace People” and even though they are constantly persecuted they continue to turn out in the hundreds of thousands to protest against the violence of the IRA and Protestant paramilitaries. These people are both Catholic and Presbyterian, yet, they have a common cause: peace in Northern Ireland.

Peace began August 10 by two women, Benny Williams and Mairead Corrigan. These women devote all of their time to the end of the conflict in Northern Ireland and coordinate the activities of the groups across the Province of Northern Ireland.

The American public cried for peace during the Korean War, demonstrated for peace during the Vietnam War, took it upon ourselves to demand peace at the time of the Cambodian conflict.

And even though it is not practiced for the U.S. to involve itself politically, let at least pray for peace in Northern Ireland.

Gaylen Holliday

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**Election 76 Candidates Begin Debate**

**Letters**

**Milk Waste**

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the food service committee that students are throwing away too much milk.

There is a great problem in terms of milk. In the last two months it has been particularly high. There seems to be a milk shortage.

Some students stop and say that for every gallon of milk wasted, the cafeteria must spent more money on milk. The idea is that we will use the saving of milk money to provide students with a better food service (and everyone will want better food service). With this in mind, I have taken up a collection.

I am asking you, the students, to help drink up all the milk.

Food Service Committee

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**Play Review**

By Tony, the first P.N.G. production of the season, opened last night.

My congratulations are extended to Gerald Graham, director, for one of the most believable and true to life acts ever seen. The act, complete with working crew, lights, and set design, caught the audience and enough for the audience excellent. The play opens as a small country type town owned by a middle-aged woman, Grace, played by Jeanne Clark. The audience follows the drama as it unfolds. The play ends with Grace and John, played by Nellie Ford, because Grace loves John and deserts him for his beauty. The play was a hit to the audiences and was a great success.

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**Open Door Aid Policy**

“Open door aid policy” is a policy that allows the school to supervise and guide the students. This policy is approved by the Oregon State Board of Education.

“Open door policy” is practiced by every college and junior college in the state. The policy was adopted by the Oregon State Board of Regents for Higher Education.

*The policy is needed to help the school to supervise and guide the students.*

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Agricultural Need Creates Program

Designed to meet a growing agricultural need in the area, a new farm and ranch management program has been started this semester at Northeastern A&M. Combining theory and practical lab experiences, the two-year course includes math and finance, agricultural mathematics, agriculture in marketing, ranch jobs and development, economics and range management.

Also required are introduction to plant science, animal science, applied animal nutrition, soil conservation, entomology, farm animal health diseases, horticulture and agronomy.

Courses of study required outside the agriculture courses are English, accounting, and shop and gas welding.

Recommended electives are home dressing, public relations, carpentry, automotive technology, chemistry, physics, biology, computer science and agriculture journalism.

Approved this summer by the State Board of Regents for High Education, the program is for people just out of high school or individuals who have worked on farms and want more education to advance in their work.

Ron Factor, former graduate of Oklahoma State University in animal science, heads the new program and is the college farm manager. He supervises the animal science laboratory exercises conducted on the 220-acre farm and teaches the initial classes for the new program.

Factor also teaches an evening class in Applied Animal Nutrition for farm teachers and farmers in the community service phase of the college program.

Marketing Class Tough

"These courses are designed to be one of the strongest groups we've ever had," merchandising instructor Larry Koen, had to say about his students. "Many of the merchandising group participate in numerous interesting activities. At present, they are using mannequins and learning to assemble window displays.

"We teach the basic mechanics for design and creativity. After that, it is up to them. I try not to give them any particular structure, this gives them an opportunity to express their own creativity," said Koen.

Another advantage is the student works in the marketing field in sales, advertising, research and development, pricing products, and will be made aware of the different types of business set ups.

"Our main objective is to present the alternatives in the field of marketing to the students," Koen said. "The opportunities are unlimited, and people are always needed."

Last year, Koen's classes went through the steps of setting up small businesses. Due to the interest shown, another class was added this year. According to Koen, there is as much interest this year, and he plans to continue these steps during the class.

Another phase of merchandising is the Sigma Delta Theta, which is made up of persons interested in merchandising. To become a member, a person must be a full-time student and live at least one miles from the college campus. Sigma Delta Theta members are now making plans to go to New Orleans and Chicago.

There is no longer in the world the man who is a weekend at Northeastern A&M. The dorms are always well attended, but there are many more people who are interested, through lack of transportation, to stay on campus over the weekends.

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Dorm Residents Realize Campus Weekends Dull

By TIM FRAZER

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UNCER CARFALI SUPERVISION of instructor Ron Galich, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M agriculture major Steve Hedge of Baker Springs administers medication to a cow at the NFO college farm. Steve is a Certified Artificial Insemination (A.I.) Technician, having completed the required courses last year at the Miami school.

Photo by Van Learum

"We are no police force and don't want to be," Dean of Students Dean Foster indicated that student officers, who are not formally dressed in uniforms, are not trained for such duties. However, the student officers are available to assist in minor problems and to serve as liaisons between students and faculty.

"They are not trained or equipped to handle serious incidents," Foster emphasized. "However, they can assist in minor problems, such as helping a student find a lost book or directing a visitor to the correct building."

"We have had some complaints about the behavior of students in the dorms," Foster admitted. "However, these incidents are usually handled by the dorm staff, who are responsible for enforcing the rules and policies of the dorm."

"In general, the students and faculty have worked together to create a positive environment," Foster concluded. "We appreciate the efforts of both groups in maintaining a safe and respectful campus community."
Norse Return Home

By DON GOODWIN
Associate Sports Editor

Norse will repeat its trend of school spirit and mental attitude that has won the hearts of Bob City from Mankato, a former position in the central Northern AKM halfback.

The option to return to the 1961-1962 season, Kondrick is one of three freshmen at the Norse backfield. Bill Vining of Utah is the starting quarterback while Bill Grover of Wagner, S.C. and Jerry Allen of Idaho are alternating in the halfback position.

"Spin's strong point is his blocking," commented coach Bob Young. "He has been a pleasant surprise this season," added Young.

I bucked so long in high school, it's nice to know that my job is safe," Kondrick added. Kondrick's blocking is better in high school allowed teammates Eugene Simmons to gain over 1,000 yards. "Kondrick was the best runner and I was the best blocker," explained Bill Grover.

Kendrick

The young man has a good chance to play a half year in school and may need some more time. He has the type of attitude that will make him a good player.

"I think I've been getting the job done but haven't played as good as I would like. I black back on the options around the end," explained Kendrick. He is in four games. Kendrick has scored 50 points in 18 carries. Kendrick has also caught four passes for 57 yards and one touchdown. He was named all-conference. "If we don't have some tougher blocking, "Kendrick commented. "They do have a terrific job blocking on the options and blue plays," commented Allen.

Bill Grover has rushed for 187 yards so far this season. "It's been a little bit of a shock at first, but now I think we have a chance to win," explained Grover.

In the second half of the game, the Norse are kicking into the game with a 40 yard average on eight punts.

Fullback Throws Blocks For Norsemen Runners

Norse Open Tryouts

Final tryouts for the 1969 Lady Norse Basketball Squad in Northwestern AKM are scheduled Oct. 8, according to coach Bob Wilkens.

An invitation is extended Oct. 1 for anyone wishing to try out. "Evenly, 20 girls are allowed for positions on the team," commented coach Wilkens. Returning players are: Sara Mayo, Karen DeMuth, Deb Helfrich, Bunny Robinson, Sonny York, Jim LaPointe, Susan Smith, and Linda Johnson.

Starting times for all girls' tryouts are 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Games will be played in the NEQ Fieldhouse. The tentative schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 1 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 5 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 - 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8 - 7:30 p.m.

Soccer Team Opens Season

Traveling to Tabegroth on Sept. 24, Northern AKM soccer men will begin the 1969-70 season against North Benson State University.

We want as many players who would like to participate to come out and perhaps we can have a stronger team than in 1969," commented coach Michael Onasch. "Our toughest game this year is against Eau Claire State University.

Baseball Begins Fall Workouts

Fall workouts in preparation for the spring season have begun for the Golden Norse baseball team.

Bob Mason is beginning his second year as head coach. However, due to his baseball coaching duties, Tom Paskey is conducting fall practice.

Passe a 195 man squad in 1971, the team will remain six players including two hitters. Lufteberries include Geor. George, Matt, second base; Jacko. Ray, catcher, shortstop; Bob Wilkens, catcher; George and Ray at first base, and George and Ray at first base, respectively.

Other coaches, resuming their starting position are Keneser Borden, Ponsi City, and Hillburn pitcher, and Bob Mason, Rockland, catcher.

"The most important thing we can do is remain as we are capable playing on the college level.

Also it's important for the players to realize that they are as good as their opponents. They are capable playing on the college level.

"There you buy the best for less"
Norse Finish On Top Against Grand Rapids

By STEVE SPEARING
Sports Editor

Following a stellar 22-yard field goal attempt with three seconds remaining in the game, Northwestern A&M's Golden Norsemen defeated a 28-27 victory over the Nebraska at Grand Rapids last week at the Grand Rapids, Mich.

Freshman kicker and punter from Atlanta, Texas, John Herring II, drilled the extra point to send the Norsemen to a 13-12 lead. The Norsemen scored on a 27-yard field goal in the second half, leading to a 13-0 lead.

Jr. quarterback and safety from Kansas City, MO, Nick Allen scored a touchdown in the third quarter to tie the game at 13-12.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK, Jeremy Robinson scored two touchdowns in the second half, leading to a 21-13 lead.

Junior tight end and defensive line from Cleveland, OH, Andrew Herring scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norse a 28-21 lead.

Jr. defensive end and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 35-28 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 42-35 lead.

Jr. running back and defensive end from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 49-42 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 56-49 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 63-56 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 70-63 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 77-66 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 84-75 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 91-86 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 98-91 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 105-94 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 112-103 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 119-108 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 126-113 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 133-120 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 140-127 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 147-134 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 154-141 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 161-148 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 168-155 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 175-162 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 182-170 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 189-177 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 196-184 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 203-191 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 210-198 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 217-205 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 224-212 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 231-220 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 238-228 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 245-236 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 252-244 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 259-252 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 266-260 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 273-268 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 280-276 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 287-284 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 294-292 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 301-300 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 308-308 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 315-316 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 322-322 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 329-329 lead.

Jr. wide receiver and defensive back from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Smith scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 336-336 lead.

Jr. running back and wide receiver from Oklahoma City, OK,静脉G. Allen scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give the Norsemen a 343-343 lead.
Viking Staff

Over 400 sophomores have not had these pictures made for the Northern States A&M yearbook, according to Jack Baker, yearbook advisor.

In order, to be represented in this year’s Viking they will have to have their pictures made in January.

James Latimer, Viking editor, stated that the Viking will be “something different, and hopefully the most representative yearbook ever.” The printed publication date for the Viking is April 21, 1977.

At this time the Viking is in the planning stage when many suggestions are welcome. Regular workshops for all members are Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1:40 p.m. The student is welcome to make suggestions and to participate even though he is not a Viking staff member.

In order for the yearbook to include everyone, the staff is asking that all club and students submit a list of members as well as a brief personal statement of club purpose and activities and a picture of either club officers or club members.

“I think this is the work of collecting materials and is planning to make this the best yearbook ever.” Baker stated that emphasis will be placed in order for the staff to meet this goal students had to cooperate by having their pictures made before the January pictures made-up.

Masquerade

Jo Ann Clark, sophomore, was chosen queen of the Masquerade Club recently. Her attendants are Jerald Robinson and Janet Lee, both sophomores.

Arrangements are being made to raise money for the movie, the “Producers” by Hal Brooks. The film will be presented in the St. Annes Menno Midway Building on Oct. at p.m. All ASD students and faculty are welcome. All proceeds will be served. There will be a charge of $1.25 per person.

Democrats

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Other offices include: Marvin Pitcher, Vice-president; Patricia Hart, Secretary; Allen Runyon, Assistant secretary; Craig Hendrickson, Assistant treasurer; and Laura Morris, Treasurer, Assistant treasurer.

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Student Nurses Meet Rewards

With a certain amount of time on the program, the relatively new nursing program at Northern States A&M is not only meeting the demands but is also achieving. The final acquisition of a degree in nursing, particularly a registered nursing degree, does not come easy, as most students cannot earn.

Dorothy Hall, director of nursing, explained, “The students have to be very well disciplined in their studies and do their work in the program or they just don’t make it. They work very hard and don’t realize in the end how good they are.”

These rewards come not only in the form of personal satisfaction and the integrity associated with nursing, but also in the program’s guidance and the value of a degree.

Enrollment this year consists of 50 students and 10 freshmen. However, the program originally started with only 36 students.

The program continues to improve at a steady pace.

“We are extremely busy in need of a few improvements. This year the program has been furthered to allow it to get to the next level of improvement,” Hall added.

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Former Student Exhibits Display in NIE Foyer

Jo Gooden, winner Northern States A&M at 1976-77, will have works of art displayed in the Foyer Oct. 5 to 22 in the Fine Arts Center.

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Hall Has Active Career

Hall attributes her career to the encouragement of her parents and the desire to be an artist. Hall began her career by painting portraits and illustrations. Hall has received numerous awards for her artwork, including a trip to Europe to study European art. Hall's work has been exhibited in galleries and museums across the country. Hall continues to be active in the art world and is a member of several organizations, including the National Coalition of Women Artists and the American Society of Artists. Hall's artwork is featured in various publications and has been commissioned for numerous public and private collections. Hall is currently working on a new series that explores the themes of nature and spirituality. Hall's dedication to her craft has earned her recognition and respect in the art community.
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