Senate Offices Unopposed
In Sparse Voting Election

Your Student Senate offices were unopposed as voting occurred recently for Student Senate spring nominating officers. Approximately 180 students voted in the election that was held in the Student Union. "The turnout of voters was not as good as last year," noted Paul Fehrenbacher, student senate president. Last year approximately 280 students voted in the election. Fehrenbacher was unopposed and will again assume the responsibilities of presi- dent.

Other offices left unopposed were those of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Chris Petrich, Dave Tubbs, will again assume the duties of vice- president. Continuing as secretary would be Thomas Hendershot, Lawrenceville, Kansas. Carol Burns, Jenkinsville, Wis., will serve as student treasurer.

Three students filed for the office of student senate representative, two of which were chosen in the election. Those chosen for representation were Betty Yaros, Jay, and Steven D. Cooper, Tulsa, Bill Allison, Waverly, was eliminated in the election.

At election time, Fehrenbacher hopes to serve the students in a special capacity. "One thing that has bothered the student vice-president is the noise in the main entrance area. Some students have taken to the student senate. We are doing the best job we possibly can," says Fehrenbacher.

One major thing that Fehrenbacher urges students to do is either pay the rent at the regentium they have

Young Announces
Dorms Closing
For Christmas
Dormitories will close for Christmas vacation Thursday, Dec. 23 at 5 p.m., according to Vernon Young, Housing Director.

"Students should take home all their valuables," stated Young. This will be the first time in the last couple of years students have experienced property stolen during the vacation time while students are away. "Last year there were a couple of dormitories broken into during the Christmas vacation period," concluded Young.

Students are reminded to unplugging all lights and appliances such as clocks. All mail would also be taken out.

"We will provide dorm rooms for those students who cannot go home for Christmas," commented Young. Cost of the room will be $17.00 a day per student. "I need to know how many students need rooms so I can make arrangements with one of the dorms," concluded Young. Students needing a room must sign up at Vernon Young's office on the second floor of the Library Administration Building by Dec. 21.

Counselor Doyle Resigns

Tom Doyle, Indian coordinator at NRO, has accepted to resign from the job of director of educational development of the Creek Nation.

Doyle will leave NRO December 17 and will work with the Creek Nation at its headquarters in Oklahoma City in late December. Doyle's main duty is to help facilitate Indian educational issues in seven counties in Oklahoma. He will receive and help to place in vocational schools high school students from these seven counties.

"Accepting this job will give me a real opportunity to expand my horizons and to try something with a little more responsibility," comments Doyle.

Doyle received his Bachelor of Education and Master's Degree at Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Tahlequah. He also attended the local Seminole Indian School, near Waukeenah, and graduated from Sapulpa High School, Sapulpa.

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By Jeanne Carmell
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**“Carnival”, Carole Mapes**

Carnival was the culmination of the festivities and merrymaking that had been driving the show. The brilliant colors and lights of the carnival filled the air, creating an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation.

**Feast For The Eyes**

In the show, the scene opens with a large crowd gathered in a grand, opulent setting. The lighting and set design create an immersive atmosphere that draws the audience into the story. The actors are seen enjoying elaborate meals, with plates of food being passed around and conversations flowing freely.

**The Eyes**

Throughout the show, the eyes of the characters are a central theme. Whether it's a close-up shot of a character's eyes, or a wide shot of a scene where everyone is facing each other, the eyes play a significant role in conveying emotion and driving the narrative forward.

**Bell Phone Rates To Change Policy**

Southwestern Bell is proposing a new bill pricing policy for directory assistance calls. The company states that each customer will be allowed three directory assistance calls per month without charge, but after that, a charge will be applied. This is part of a broader effort to modernize the service and improve customer satisfaction.

**Note Apathy**

Student apathy is a significant concern on college campuses. Many students feel that the information they are receiving is not relevant to their lives or future careers. This can lead to decreased engagement in class and lower grades. It is important for educators to find ways to make the material more engaging and relevant to the students.

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Pigeon Racing: An Unusual Sport For N.E.O. Student

By JOHNNY McRAHAN

Northwood A&M student Terry Kopec has an unusual hobby: he raises pigeons. Though not recognized by everyone, it is quickly becoming a very popular sport.

"Pigeon racing is a growing activity all over the country," said Kopec. "It has spread from California to every state."

A representative from Tula, Kopec got involved in racing with his father. "He kept pigeons in the old family birdhouse," Kopec said. "He later sold the birds, and I was brought into the business." Kopec has been raising pigeons for over 10 years, and now he raises over 300 birds.

"I enjoy pigeon racing because it is a challenge to win," concluded Kopec. "I plan to raise pigeons as long as I live." Kopec believes that the future of pigeon racing is bright, and he hopes to see more people interested in the sport.

Class Offerings Expanded

Extended day classes have been expanded at Northwood A&M for the spring semester, and enrollment is now being accepted for evening classes, according to Larry Davis, coordinator of the extended day program.

"The new program will provide additional classes that will be developed by the college to meet the needs of the students," said Davis. "We have received a lot of interest in these courses, and we are excited to offer them." The new classes include evening classes in fields such as business, computer science, and criminal justice.

Monday evening classes include business ethics, advanced accounting, applied management, business communication, computer science, criminal justice, and management. These classes are designed to be flexible and accommodate the needs of students who work during the day.

"These classes are designed to be flexible and accommodate the needs of students who work during the day," said Davis. "We want to make sure that our students have access to the education they need to succeed.

"We hope that this new program will allow our students to earn their degrees in a more convenient and flexible way," said Davis. "We are excited to offer these classes and we hope that our students will take advantage of them."
ROUNDBALLERS VICTORIOUS AGAINST KANSAS POWERS

Traveling to Dodge City, NEO faced Hesston College in the second game. The previous night, the Blue Dragons were victorious over Oklahoma City Southwestern, 94-94.

The Golden Norsemen received the first basket from Bury and led the game only once by a point, which was eventually tied. Moore led in scoring for the first half, scoring 16 points in the second and 12 in the second half. Scott followed with eight points while leading the rebounding in leading 14 rebounds.

Between the second half with Moore being leading scorer at 27, Moore's 12 of 22 and 3 of 3 while bringing down three rebounds. Scott led for NEO in scoring 8 of 5 and 3 of 4 for 20.

Guard Lance Jones and center Mickey Jackson raced the Blue Dragon scoring with 16 and 13 points, the team's most and 2 of 2. Jackson also scored in 17 of 19 and 4 of 8 while leading the Hesston in rebounding.

Robertson proved to be the game's leading rebounder in 14 rebounds. Scott also scored five times during the contest.

BUCHANAN GRABS CROWN IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Steve Buchanan, Columbus, Ohio, recently won the college singles tournament trophy for bowling at Playland Bowling Lanes, Miami, Ohio.

Buchanan won with a point of 651 which included a 254 game scoring in the second game for 254 two-game total. Buchanan then scored 197, 197, 174, and 158 to win the tournament.

"That's the best game I've bowled all year," remarked Buchanan. "It's the first bowling trophy I've won." Buchanan bowled on high school for two years while living in Columbus. "It was the best I've bowled seriously," he states.

"I've been bowling since I was about twelve. My grandparents used to take me bowling and I remember at one point thinking I'd like to enter the tournament," he added.

Although Buchanan's major is in physics, he would consider professional bowling as a career. "If I were to have to start a career, I'd have to have a 220-250 point average consistently to be a pro. They also have to be sponsored and able to travel. I'd consider it if I had the chance, but I'm not that good, though," Buchanan said.

The Norsemen bowled on the third annual Killer Force team during the season. "Everybody on the team wants us to do the best. We are the support of the team. We are bowling seriously, but not seriously."

He bowled mostly because he "wants to be a professional," Buchanan also describes it as "a way to meet people who go to conventions." He bowled the tournament because he was "very proud of the team." Buchanan's major is in physics, he is a member of the physics club, and "I'm going to bowl next season." He adds that the "team is comptetion" begins the week after summer school ends.

The new Tulsa-based bowling tournament is a "a big step for us". Buchanan hopes "to make it a national" tournament. "I hope we can do it," he concludes.

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Injuries Hamper Norse
As Grapplers Split Duals

Two forfeits and a shoulder injury to a key player have thrown the Northeastern A&M/Northeastern Norse wrestling team into a 9-12 debut at Governors, following a 6-13 victory at Fort Scott in a pair of recent dual meets.

The Norse now rate at 1-2 in dual competition. Injuries to several wrestlers forced the Norsemen to forfeit both the 114 lb and the 162 lb divisions. NEOF won three of the competing matches against Governors. The 117 lb and the 158 lb matches as well.

114 lb: Bob Gage lost to C. Tom White 1-7...117 lb: Mike Nowell lost to Jeff Hines 1-0...125 lb: Mike Davey lost to Mike Wileton 6-3...133 lb: Bill Luning lost to Ronald Bass 1-0...141 lb: John Lott lost to John Noes 7-4

President of Governors Bob Wark lost to Mike Wileton 6-3...156 lb: John Paine lost to James Stan 7-1...162 lb: John Smith lost to Dave Hines 1-0...184 lb: Dan Fain lost to John Hamer 12-3...220 lb: Kurt Luning lost to David Mabry 5-2...280 lb: Bob Wilson lost to Paul Anderson 13-5...285 lb: Bob Morgan lost to Dave Hines 7-6...325 lb: Bill Luning lost to C. Tom White 1-3

107 lb: Rick Cadwell lost by default to Jeff Hines 1-0...113 lb: Mike Luning lost by default to John Noes 1-0...120 lb: John Lott lost by default to Jeff Hines 1-0...126 lb: John Paine lost by default to Mike Wileton 6-3...133 lb: Jim Stan lost by default to James Stan 7-1...141 lb: Bob Wark lost by default to John Hamer 12-3...156 lb: John Smith lost by default to John Noes 7-4...184 lb: Dan Fain lost by default to Mike Wileton 6-3...220 lb: Kurt Luning lost by default to Dave Hines 5-2...280 lb: Bob Wilson lost by default to Dave Hines 7-6...285 lb: Bob Morgan lost by default to Dave Hines 7-6...325 lb: Bill Luning lost by default to C. Tom White 1-3

Injuries on both sides have forced the Governor’s 1975-76 dual season to end with a 6-13 record. The Governor’s 1974-75 dual season ended with a 12-7 record.
Organizations

TEST SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1970-71
December 20, 21, 22, 23

Course registration begins:
Dec. 20 9:00 a.m.
Dec. 21 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 22 8:30 a.m.
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Closing registration:
Dec. 23 8:30 a.m.

Closing registration (same days as above)
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Calendar

The calendar can be obtained from Dorothy Schenkman, 1st floor.

Computers

According to Brian Feigenbaum, head of the Computer Science department, the college's computer is running a DEC PDP-11 and is used for teaching and research.

Engineers Take Trip

Taking trips to Bartlesville Applied Automation and Bartlesville Energy Research, the members of the society of electronic engineers and technicians, inquired into the many aspects of the technology engineering field.

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Criminal Justice
Stages Burglary

Second-degree burglary and assault with a deadly weapon were two of the charges leveled against Davis. Hall, after he was convicted in connection with the "crime" committed in the Chaney Apartments recently. This "crime" was sponsored by the Criminal Investigation B.S.S. class with the purpose to allow students to practice what they have learned during the year.

By Courtright, Poston, was injured in an apartment in a 100 Chaney at 3100 Chestnut. When Courtright got up to investigate, he received a blow to the head with a tire iron which resulted in produce bleeding and a loss of consciousness. After investigating his location, Courtright notified the proper authorities. Police determined that a man valued at $150 was stolen from Courtright's possession. An investigation was conducted immediately which resulted in the apprehension of Nash.

"The students actually go through the whole act. They collect evidence and information, question witnesses and do everything that a regular police officer would do," commented Leon Manning, instructor of the course.

Nash was given to each of the 15 class members to be acted on depending upon what was learned in class time. Perimeters were set up to prevent the escape of the students. The students were to record the actions of the crime which had occurred. During this time the officers allowed no one to move or touch the area in which the crime was committed. Names of witnesses are taken along with a statement by the victim. Finally, the police chief is notified.

The police chief sent the detailed report to collect evidence. A laboratory team is also sent by the chief to dust for fingerprints. The purpose of fingerprints is to place a person at the scene of the crime.

The most common method of finding fingerprints is "dusting." The latent technician uses a fine powder, a finger print brush and a special finger print tape that is used to lift the print off an object and put on a three inch by five inch card.

A photographer and a sketch artist are dispatched to the crime scene. The photographer is to take pictures of the general area and also some of the small details in the crime scene. The artist's job is to draw a picture so the detectives can get an idea of the overall dimensions of the crime scene. With the pictures and the sketches, the deputies should be able to put every piece of evidence back in its original place.

Detectives are to say evidence, ask all questions and try to piece the story together. They try to find the stolen property and who took it. When the detectives feel they have sufficient evidence to solve the case, a report is submitted to the district attorney.

The district attorney determines what particular status of the case of Oklahoma laws was violated. For the district attorneys and research work is done. Students participating in the course are Robert Johnson, Welch, as the police chief; David Smith, Robert; Leslie Butler, Sandra Smith, Larry Meall, Miami, Fla., as the detectives.

Others were Mark Williams, Bartlesville, photographer; Lisa Shelby, Senior director; and Linda Ross, Bartlesville, chief, secretary to the police chief. Jack, a teacher, and Janet Robinson, secretary, Columbus.

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