Rebuttal...

Senate Replies To Allegations

Once again the student senate, in what seems to be an annual affair, must go to battle in defense of its constitution and offices.

The editorial placed on the front page of the Norse Wind we feel was a good example of journalistic distortion. Concerning the student senate elections, we still feel the students' attitudes have improved and that the voting turnout was at its best. Only 10 percent of the student body voted, but take into consideration that's about the same percentage of a national election.

On the second page of the December 19, 1976 issue of the Norse Wind it stated, "One of the main problems from the lack of participation in the last election was poor publicity." And I feel this was the case in the last election, and we feel that if the Norse Wind is going to openly criticize our elections returns, they should practice what they preach!

The accusation made, stating the senate is putting restrictions on the offices was only to be followed by the statement, "We suggest the candidates should enter office with a 3.0 and maintain a 2.9 during his tenure." Now who's putting restrictions on the offices, that cut out 70 percent of the student body? And take for instance a student enrolled in non-linear courses and maintaining a 3.0 and another enrolled in solid, more time-consuming courses and pulling a 2.5. Who is to judge the more qualified man for the job? Certainly not the Norse Wind.

We are not policy makers and perhaps not even policy changers, because like it or not, we're playing on the administrators' ball park (and they seem to have a pretty good system).

We are an active student senate and we've had no complaints (excluding the Norse Wind and friends), and will continue to do the jobs we were in office for, the best we can, and in closing we would like to invite everyone to the student senate meetings every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m., and if you're interested in the senate, vote and learn it's ways, for how else can you reasonably criticize it?

Rusty Yates, president student senate
Dave Armstrong, vice-president student senate

Refrigerator Rentals

Purchasing refrigerators from the NBU student senate, are Janis Brooks and Terri Brown, Bartlesville freshmen. All students who have a refrigerator and have not paid for them must do so by Jan. 25 or the units will be picked up and returned at semester's end.

"Photo by Mike Hignite"

Casting Recently Completed...

Matchmaker Sings Hello

by Cathy Spaulding

Casting is completed and production underway for the NBU production of "Hello Dolly" scheduled for presentation at 8 p.m. Feb. 23-25 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Feb. 26.

A musical adaption of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," the play is set in New York during the "Gay '90's" and concerns the escapades of the famous matchmaker and woman of the world.

Dolly Levi
Nowa sophomore, Sue Straw, has the dual role of musical choreographer for the play and Dolly. Horace Vandergrift is played by Tulsa sophomore, Jan Reed.

Candy Hunkley, Jenks sophomore, plays Irene Molloy while Terry Jordan, Nowa freshman, plays Cornelius. Minnie will be played by Pryor freshman, Kathryn Merleith; Bann Springs, Kan. sophomore, Dan Auman plays Barnaby.

Other characters include the crotchety Ermengarde, played by Lu Linder, Okmulgee freshman; and Ermengarde's beau, Ambrose Kemper, played by Nowa freshman Martin Brown.

Commercial freshman, Tamara Wynn, plays the innocent Ernestine Money, who also has her eye on Vandergrift. Dale White, Aurora, Mo. sophomore, plays Rudolph, head waiter of the classy Harmonia Gardens restaurant. And Gay Westmoreland, a judge who freely tries to cut up everything.

Members of the women's ensemble include Gaye Birk, Miami freshman; Rhonda Howe, Miami sophomore; Diane Johnson, McCune, Kan. sophomore; Claire Maxfield, Tulsa freshman; and Toni Willis, Anderson, Mo. freshman.

Selected to the men's ensemble, include Leland Elles, McAlster sophomore; Ed Forbes, Fairland sophomore; Brent Lee, Abilene freshman; Gary Marshall, Tulsa freshman; Laird Morgan, Muskogee freshman; Jeff Simmons, Miami sophomore; Wes Townley, Miami freshman; and Claude Turner, Skiatook, sophomore.

"Hello Dolly" is directed by Shirl White. "I see any musical production as a good blend of all aspects of the musical," commented White. "This includes art, lighting, and costumes as well as singing, a dancing, and acting. To me, it is not a compliment when one part of the production calls attention to itself," added White.

Gerald Graham will design and construct the numerous sets, many of which will be recycled from a past NBU production of "Hello Dolly" several years ago. R. J. Quinn will handle lighting while Karl Nichols will design the costumes.

Dan Nichols will work with Sue Straw in planning the complex choreography. Dance numbers include a parade and a scene featuring the walters of Harmonia Gardens.

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College Assembly Scheduled

Students representing various divisions on the NBU campus will be recognized during the second session of college assembly Feb. 1, at 10 a.m. in the Pine Hall auditorium according to Dr. Boyd Converse, dean of student affairs.

"Because of the response we received last year we feel the students gained some amount of incentive from this type of recognition," stated Dr. Converse. Approximately forty students will receive recognition for outstanding contributions to various divisions on campus.

All classes will be dismissed for the 10 a.m. assembly. Dr. Converse will serve as master of ceremonies while different department heads will introduce the various students receiving recognition.

"Photo by Mike Hignite"

Heave Ho!!

Customary for Wood was part of the crew that helped keep sidewalks clean for students during the snow storm.
Graduates Named

BSU Sponsors Movie Based on War Novel

"The Hiding Place," based on the Corrie ten Boom story, will open at the AMC Downtown, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the阳格景 Pauline Home. David Leach and Arthur O'Connell, along with David B. and Arthur O'Connell, will be in attendance. The event will be opened by Bishop John D. and Corrie ten Boom, through a dramatic reading of the story. The event will also feature a world-wide screening of the film and a question-and-answer session with the cast and crew.

Over 1000 children in the Triangle area have received a special screening of the film. The film has been nominated for numerous awards, including Best Film and Best Director at the Academy Awards.

Graduates Named

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Applications are due by May 1 and should be submitted to the Scholarship Office at BSU.

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Green-Thumbing "Growing Field"

By Tonya Henderson

"Opportunities for horticulture majors are growing throughout the country as well as at NNEO," according to Don Johnson, horticulture instructor.

NEO offers two two-year programs in horticulture. Students wishing to enter the field follow a certain curriculum which includes courses in soils, horticulture, crop production, weed control, and marketing. The students also enroll in required courses in English, history, American government, and physical education.

"Horticulture majors may choose to enter many different fields. The courses include Arbiculture, the study of the care and maintenance of trees, and floriculture, the production, arrangement, and sale of cut flowers and flowering plants. Greenhouse operations deal with the production of plants for indoor planters of homes and homes and the management of a greenhouse. Entertaining and landscaping will contract and design grounds. Nursery operations deal with the production of plants as well as other ornamental plants. Turf management is the establishment, management, and maintenance of grasses for lawns and landscape and recreational purposes. The area of sales involves selling horticulture supplies and equipment. Education or research facilities are also open, and they include research technicians, horticulture writers, consultants, and extension agents," explained Johnson.

Horticulture is a growing field and, therefore, job opportunities are good. A graduate of a two-year college may earn from $8,000 to $10,000 annually. Students with a bachelor's degree earn from $9,000 to $11,000 per year," commented Johnson.

"A NEO's new greenhouse will provide live demonstration for each student. I have hopes that this course will be a good place for the students, something that I think can help put more people in the field of horticulture visiting the campus," Johnson concluded.

"Where the good things are"

Applications Available for Who's Who

Applications for Who's Who at NEO may now be picked up from the dean of student services office and members of the faculty selection committee," according to Al Mofti, social science representative of the selection committee.

"Who's Who is the selection of outstanding students who have had a major academic and social influence on the NEO campus. Only second semester sophomores are eligible for this honor. The chosen students are then eligible to be part of Who's Who at Junior College," explained Mofti.

The selection committee is comprised of representatives from each major academic area. The members and representative areas are Pauline Gibson, communications; Jerry Hadley, business; Kent Johnson, fine arts; John Mickle, biological sciences; Dr. J. D. Wilkoss, technology; Doris Johnson, agriculture; Al Mofti, social sciences; and Wayne Gibson, chairman of the division chairman.

"Students may nominate themselves or be nominated by faculty members. The applications must be returned to the office where they were received by noon Wednesday, Jan. 25. The outstanding students will be announced the following week," concluded Mofti.

Dean's Honor Roll recognition went to students at Northeastern Junior College who compiled a 3.5 or better (A) grade average on at least 14 hours during the fall semester.

AUDAI: Jerry Russell Robertson and Mark Steven Robinson.
SOUTHEASTERN: Jeanne Bedingfield and Anne Autry.
MARTIN: Tom Rachel Bruno, Vicki Kay Clegg, Genny Louise Harrington, Kerry Alan Miller, Hae Nguyen, and William Joel Waters.
BROOKS: Kathy Marie Poch。
REYNOLDS: Brian Car and Charles Wayne Decker.
INCL: Pamela Rae Christensen and Robert Daniel Hendrick.
BLUEJACKET: Scott M. Gordon, Joe Maurice Rose and Karen Sue Soper.
BROKEN ARROW: Dana Coe, John Cray and Gregory Alan Rose.
CARDIN: Cindy Ann Math.
CHELSEA: Richard Wayne Hall.
COLORED: Michael Lynn Green.
COMMERCIAL: Geraldine Hawkins, Mark Allen McFall, Renee Lee Peterson, Gary Gay Simmons and Tammy Wilson.
LAMAR: Donna Lynn Archambault.
CLAYTON: Tina Marie Anderson and Tony Valo.
DELAWARE: Linda Lee Beltz and Karen Lee Velon.
DEP: David Jay Bookisler and Gordon Ray Godfrey.
LEWIS: Anne Rose Lappert and John Wilson.

Three NEO art enthusiasts view portions of the Old Bargen Art Gallery collection which will be on exhibition, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center. Viewing the exhibit are, from left, Randy Thomas, Vinita; Vicki Cowan, Bartlesville; and Seyed Shaderyan, Jenks.

Photo by Mike Hignite

Superior NEO Scholars Named To Honor Role

Karin Louise Thompson.
EVANS: Cathie Sue Allen and Terry Lee Miller.
FAIRLAND: Vironia Elmer and Tony Lynn Weaver.
GROVE: Valerie Lynne Hane, Donald L. Jackson and Donna Jean Lamb.
HEAVERVILLE: Carla Ruth Duin.
JONES: Eula Lee Goldstein.
MIAMI: Kevin Lynn Bond, Metro Douglas bowers, Margaret Pye Brown, Dar Branston, Judy Marie Cleaver, Rick Coelho, Kimberly Sue Cooper, Ronald W. Gilbert, Barry J. Holley, Stan Ray Humes, Rhonda Lynn Johnson, Stephen P. James, Judy Lynn Kerstetter, Donna Jean Kelly, Trina June Lee, Christine Lynn Mann, Sharon L. Mayfield, Patricia Lucy Mikes, Anthony Owen, Teresa Permeat, Greg Gary Mark Bendel, Mark Paul Richards, Regis Salyer, Tamara Lynn Sarmiento, Tommie Dale Shannon, Jeanette A. Shermack, Jennifer Sue Smith, Janet Diane Swake, Lois L. Tyler, Karen Sue Veland, Cathy Jo Weiler, Paula Jo White, James W. Willson and John Andrew Willman.
MOSHER: Robert Rirdaier.
MONTGOMERY: Cheryl Marie Dow.
MUGOSAGE: Deborah Porter.
NOWATA: Teresa Jo Elledge, Mark Allen Hix, Vicki Denise Burack, Sue Ann Stene, Sandra Jo Taylor and Shawn, Walsingham.
OKLAHOMA CITY: William Reed Ellis.
OKMULGEE: Lee Ann Little.
OWASSO: Suzy Lee Vaughan.
PERRY: Nancy Ray Soper.
PIKE: Jeffrey Bronx Miller.
PONCOPUNA: Donna Kay Cook.

SANDSPRINGS: Rick Earl Backer.
SKATTOUR: Kenneth Calhoun and Kelly Suzanne McKenney.
STILLWATER: Stacie Gosh Arthur.
TEBO: Paula Wendell Rasdall.
VINEA: Patricia Kay Darldin, Kathleen Diane Ginn, Tamika Lee Hughe, Sandy Jane Johnson, Allen Macnaughton, Gerald Dean Peterson, Noreen Wayne Ralph.
WELCH: Jana Lynn Johns.
WYANDITTE: Andrea Davis.
Glasgow.
MISSOURI: Mark Macnab.
MAGNOLIA LITTLE ROCK: Willie James Fourth.
SELIGSPRING: Regina Marie Clayton, Fern Lynn Reed and June Jeanne Sugg.
STOTHORBURN: Frank John Mack, Oklahoma CITY, KAN. Linda Lee Rennert.
BAXTER SPRINGS, KAS: Rodney John Cribb.
FAULK, KAN: Mark Steven Fisk.
HORITON, MO: Kenneth Douglas Litt.
PENNA: Richard Lee Dewner, SOUTHWEST CITY, MO: Max Schreiner.
WACO, MO: Susan Huchton.
LOBALIN, N.M: Kris Linda Mcgowan.
HONG KONG: Yen Cho Ching.
DEAN: Steve J. Beckwith, Missouri Central, Glenwood Sales, Glenwood, Illinois.
NIGERIA: Henry Eweusa.
VENUEA: Luis Eduardo Amaya and Manuel Carriera.
Wolfe Appointed Grid Coach

After five seasons at Houldsworth, Wolfe becomes head coach this season. He is the third in school history to be appointed head coach.

A native of Wallis, Texas, Wolfe has been head coach of the previous three seasons at Houldsworth High School.

Dr. D.D. Couch, former head coach of the university's football team, said Wolfe's appointment is expected during the season's meeting.

A graduate of Southwestern University and Murray State College, Wolfe has a bachelor of arts degree in education and a master of education in physical education.

A native of Houldsworth, Wolfe is the first to be named head coach in the state's history.

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Norsemen Roundballers Split Pair in Bi-State

by Kevin Redford
Associated Press Editor

Due to bad roads caused by virtual snow, the Wamego basketball game in Fort Smith, Ark., was postponed and NEO's record remained at 10-6.

Last Saturday night, the Norse lost a 67-35 heartbreaker to the Trojans of Seminole in Seminole. Trojan Melvin Washington garnered 24 points from Kevin Fasse and scored the deciding basket with only eight seconds remaining in the game's 35-34 contest.

NORSEMAN GERALD WHITE led all scorers with 21 points as George Morrow subdued the Norse with 18.

NORSEMEN—35-34-67
TROJANS—34-31-65

NORSE—G. White, 21; Morrow, 18; Hillard, 11; Bell, 6; E. White, 3; Mathis, 2;

McCrain, 2;

Seminole—Harrison, 18; Washington, 16; Rocha, 14; Prater, 6; Stevens, 6; Carter, 4; Ferguson, 2; Linkens, 1.

The Norse captured a Bi-State victory over Bacon, 70-38, January 12, in the NEO Fieldhouse.

NEO's most improved player, Gerald White, poured in a game-high 20 points to help the Norse defeat the Warriors.

NORSE—50-40-70
BACON—27-51-78

NORSE—G. White, 25; Morrow, 22; Hillard, 18; Mathis, 13; Stevens, 6; Ron, 2; Klein, 2;
CONNORS—Williams, 11; Swooolich, 22; Gasser, 16; Davis, 7; Washington, 3; Vermint, 4; Black, 4; Taylor, 3; McDole, 2; Swooolich, 2.

Greeting New Coach

NEO president, Dr. D.D. Creech, gets acquainted with newly appointed head football coach, Gen Wolfe, as athletic coordinator. Dr. Boyd Converse stands by.

Photo by Mike Higgin

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and continued to roll in the second half, grabbing it, 6-3 points.

NEO's India Norman led all scorers with 16 points followed by Renee Bothe with 14.

LADY NORTHERNS—Norman, 16; Bothe, 14; Davis, 12; Bothe, 4; Coak, 4; Parkin, 4; Lom, 3; Tubbs, 3; Phillips, 3; Pe, 1; Koten, 1; Game, 3; Ga, 1; Scott, 1; Lankard, 1;

LINDA REFRIEDLE led the ladies with 13 points while the Norse held the Belles to just 14 points. Her average going into the game was 19.8.

Everybody took part in the 112-21 laughter over the Bacon Warren Norman, Jan. 12, in the NEO Fieldhouse. The Lady Norse held a 51-10 lead at the half.

Family Affair

Women Struggle As Belles Chime

Bedding some stiff competition, the Lady Norse basketball team fell to 6-3 early into the second semester. Unable to overcome a definite height disadvantage, the Lady Norse dropped an 82-65 loss to the defending national champions, Seminole Belles last Saturday in Seminole.

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Grapplers Grab Runner-up Spot

NEO's Kathy Perdue drives around inside, Sandy on an effort to show family superiority. Kathy won her battle, but the Lady Norse last time, 92-65.

Photo by Terry Phillips

Last weekend NEO placed an impressive second at the Southwestern State Freshmen Sophomore Tournament in Springfield. Led by unheralded heavyweights, Norman Prum, and 167 pounder Cecil Pettigrew, who both lost, the Norse finished with a team total of 97 points. Resuming action during the second semester, NEO's wrestling squad traveled to Coffeyville for the annual Thunderbird Invitational, Thursday and Friday before facing the Oklahoma Panhandle Invitational in a dual match, Saturday at 5 p.m. in Norman.

Norman David Collins placed second at the 118 pound classification as Gerald Vannakos picked up the runner-up position at 150. Bill Hogan and Jim Johnson finished third at 158 and 177, respectively. NEO's rangler two heavyweights, Brian Wolfe finished fourth and 134 pounder, Tom Wilson took fifth for the Norse.

Ander's Shoe Store

Converse 27 S. Main
Teacher's Parting Words

Jeremiah Taylor said years ago, "We have a great work to do, many enemies to conquer, many great and much danger to be run through, many difficulties to be mastered, many mountains to be scaled, much to serve, and much good to do, many dangers to turn from, under the auspices of the province of God." Can I or you do any less than accept the challenges and moments of life that we have been given? My great wish for each one of you is that you continue your academic education, always trying to find the spiritual companion with your fellow men. I certainly am grateful to students and faculty and personnel at N.E.O. who have shared their lives with me. May God and His son Jesus Christ be gracious to you as you share yourselves in the love that spurs the soul and heart.

Raymond G. Boyd
English Facutry

Norse Wind

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