Elections Underway

By Brenda Hanchett

Filming for five student senate offices ends Friday, at 4:30 p.m. with three candidates declared for the presidency at press time, according to Dr. Boyd Communicate, senate sponsor.

One person has filed for the office of vice-president and one person has filed for secretary. No appetites have applied for the positions of treasurer and the two senate-at-large offices.

The president and vice-president are to be members of the sophomore class having a total of 2.50 or better, 3 of which were earned at NEO, and a member in good standing of the student senate at the time of the election. The vice-president may be a second semester freshman with 12 hours from NEO and a member of the student senate for one semester.

The secretary and treasurer shall be members in good standing of the student senate at the time of the election. The two senator-at-large offices are open to any one who would like to run.

"I'M REALLY ENTHUSIASTIC about student participation in the presidential race this year," commented Barry Nye, current sophomore senator. "I think we will all be a good contest. I sincerely hope students will get out, get involved and vote in the upcoming elections.

Filing for offices is being held in Dean Communicate's office on the second floor of the Library Administration building. Elections will be held in the student union, Wednesday, May 7.

Donny and Maria???

"Lion in Winter" Final Production

The NEO Drama department concludes its 7-78 season with "The Lion in Winter" at the NEO Fine Arts Auditorium April 20-21 at 9 p.m. and April 23 at 2 p.m.

This historical drama is set in 13th Century England. It is about the aging King Henry of England and the battle between his three sons, Richard, Geoffrey, and John for the throne. A pivotal role in the play is Henry's strong-willed wife, Elinor of Aquitaine. "The show is a game of chess," explained director Don Nichols. "It's up to you (the audience) to find out which player is opposing who."

NEO drama instructor, Don Nichols, portrays King Henry II while Maria Nichols, his wife, portrays Elinor in the production of "The Lion in Winter." Photo by Mike Hignite

Summer Class Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for summer school at NEO is held for students in the library administration building, according to James Reese, registrar.

Summer school classes begin Monday, July 8 and continue through the end of July. A student may take up to 12 credit hours and still pay the 95 per credit hour rate in state and outstate, excluding online, continuing education classes.

CLASS OFFERED INCLUDE American government, business machines, computer science 1, computer aided design, English composition, general physics, government, psychology, sociology, speech, computer science orientation and IPERD classes.

Some of the offerings are for women, philosophy, intermediate English, intermediate speech, intermediate anatomy, intermediate psychology, psychology, intermediate sociology, typography, R.P.G. programming, social problems, computer, computer programming II, American literature, wood turning, activities for men, sociology, advanced first aid, introduction to micro computers, literature of American Indians, and beginning photography.

An air conditioned dormitory room and a 15 meal plan will cost $272. The one-bedroom married student apartments will cost $110. The cost for a two-bedroom, married student apartment will cost $120.

CERTRAIN MATERIALS ARE required before the end of the summer term. Official transcripts and the college's ACE scores, high school transcripts, and complete NEO admissions forms must be left with the registrar's office.

There are many advantages of summer school, explained Reese. "A student can get an early start on his program at hand and make up deficiencies. He can take courses outside his major area of study, reduce his load in the regular semester and feel students working full time, it will reduce the initial load in the fall.

News Line...Fall Pre-Enrollment

Pre-enrollment for fall semester sophomores will be held April 24-28, according to James Reese, registrar.

If all fees are paid, students will first obtain numbered permits and an information sheet in the business office. Enrollment will be presided over by the number of the issued permit. The student will then take the information and enrollment card to his advisor. After the advisor has signed the enrollment card, the student should go to the to be seated in room 205, the Library Administration building. Student records will be conducted at a.m. only. All students also need to have their housing card signed by the housing officer.

Pre-registration for Extended Day School will be April 24-27, 9 to 7 p.m. in room 215 of the Library Administration building. Students who pre-register will be billed during August.

For more information, students may contact James Reese in the Registrar's Office.

Scholarship Applications

Scholarships for incoming students are now available for the 1978-79 school year at NEO.

All students who are interested in scholarships may pick up applications in the office of Elizabeth Hamford, secretary to the president, in the Library Administration building. They may be applied for at any time after the fall semester begins.

The amount of scholarships we will award this year will depend on how much money we receive. We will give them out as long as the money holds out," stated Mrs. Hamford.

Hamford explained scholarships are being awarded now on the basis of a 3.0 grade average, but students whose grade point average is lower than 3.0 or are in need of financial assistance should also apply.

Students who have completed 24 hours at the end of the semester will be qualified for sophomore scholarships. If a student will be in their third semester but has less than 24 hours they will be able to apply for a freshman scholarship.

Applications should be turned in before students leave school but there is no set deadline.

There are also several scholarships available to sophomores for specific activities such as Nurse Sue or Band. These are awarded by the different heads of those activities.

Droid Team Try-Outs

Spring training for Nurse Sue is underway and will last until school ends in May.

Any girl interested in trying out for the team in the fall is invited to observe or participate with the Nurse Sue Team Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m.

Information concerning tryouts and requirements for becoming a Nurse Sue can be obtained from Linda Berry in the new gym.

Returning for fall tryouts are Terry Brubaker and Janice Brooks of Bensenville, Marisa Calvert and Redonda Carpenter, Tulsa.

Also returning are Vanessa Crosby, Broken Arrow; Brenda Holsman, Owasso; Rene Murphy, Miami; and Karen Prince, Vinola. Also returning are Lisa Reed, Miami; and Tami Weaver, Fortalnd.
Deadly Twisters Spell Danger

By Becky Porter
Feature Editor

Punishing is the worst possible description for such deadly monsters known as tornadoes. The violent storms are most frequently found during the spring, according to the National Weather Service.

TORNADOES ARE UNPREDICTABLE and are capable of striking anywhere and at any time of the year. Tornadoes can occur any time of the year. December is one of the least frequent of the tornado months," said U.S. Weather Meteorologist Lloyd Spier.

"In the winter months—January, February and March—tornadoes are in the south, filling the Gulf Coast area. In spring, they tend north and into Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas during March, April and May," Spier added.

"In July and August, they've gone far north and are nothing but huge than on the plains over the summer months. Eighty-two per cent strike between noon and midnight. They peak between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. in June. A tornado is formed when a warm air mass collides with the winter cold air, creating a perfect environment for the funnel cloud to form. The summer cold air will pass under the less dense warm air, and this creates a 'rolling' motion, that spins the circular winds of the funnel cloud.

"A tornado can look anything from a race track winding down, to a large, close to the ground," said Carl Ovi, Director of Oklahoma County's and Miami Civil Defense. "I've been doing this for the past 15 or 17 years and I'm sometimes still amazed at what a tornado will look like. Identifying a tornado isn't something that is learned overnight."

NEAR EASTERN OKLAHOMA IS situated in a corridor running north and south that is referred to as "Tornado Alley," because in the past it was in this area that the most tornadoes occurred. The best protection NEDO students can take in case of a tornado is to head for the basement of any building. Stay away from any glass, according to Billy Boy, locating director.

"Every dorm has a basement large enough to provide protection for the residents. Stay in an area where there are no windows to prevent being struck by falling objects, broken glass or injured by flying debris," Hayes explained.

"If a TORNADO is spotted, students will be notified as quickly as possible. In bad weather conditions, it's best to keep your radio or television on for up-to-date weather reports," Hayes added.

Award Winner

Norse Staff Recognized At NEOSU Press Day

By Tanya Henderson
Feature Editor

NEDO recently attended the Nebraska-Oklahoma State University Press Day Awards in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Winning 14 awards in 16 categories, the Norse was named in the Best All-Around newspaper category for first place, Eastern; second place, Western; third place, Claremore; and fourth place, Claremore.

In the NEWS writing category, the winners were: Van Fleet, second; Mike Davis, Eastern; and Marlene Bergman, Eastern. School placing in the Over-All News category was: first, Eastern; second, Western; third, NEOSU; and third, TJC.

Individual Feature Writing competition winners are: First: Jack Van Fleet, TJC; second: Wendell Tudlub; Claremore; and Becky Porter, Northeast. Second: Chris Fisher, NEOSU; and Don Walker, NEDO. Winners in the Over-All Feature competition were: first, NEOSU; second, TJC; and third, Claremore.

Individual winners in the Sports Writing category were: First: Anderson, Eastern; second: Doug LaBoy, Eastern; and Tommy Cunningham, Eastern; and third, Dennis Erickson, TJC. Over All school winners are: first, Eastern; second, TJC; and third, NEOSU.

INDIVIDUAL EDITORIAL WRITING winners are: first, Michael Davidon, Eastern; second, Kay Tomlinson, TJC; and Don Walker, NEDO. Third: Wendell Tudlub, Claremore; and Ben Anto, Claremore. Over All school winners in this category were: first, Eastern; second, TJC; third, Claremore; and third, NEOSU.

Individually in the MAGAZINE category were: Ben Anto, Claremore; second, Victoria Julian, TJC; third, Rob Ritter, TJC; Kay Tomlinson, TJC; and Stacey Hardcastle, Eastern. Over All school winners in the Magazine category were: first, Claremore; second, TJC; and third, NEOSU.

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Newest Dorm Mom Comments on Work

By Pat Dearland

A new face in the K-State dormitory this spring semester is dorm mother, Dorothy Wendelken. Wendelken stated that, "the job is confusing and one must like and enjoy being young and with people."

There is a lot of work involved in being a dorm mother. Although there are no requirements concerning one's education or age, one must be responsible, and honest and able to like the in dorm. This makes a 24 hour job out of it," Wendelken commented.

"ALTHOUGH THIS IS WENDELKEN'S first time to be a dorm mother, it is not her first time to have worked on N.E.O. campus. She is a registered nurse and in 1971-76 she served as the campus nurse. She was the first to have this job and helped to get it started."

"This was only a day-time job, but it did help to prepare me for a job as a dorm mother. Because of the association with the young people at the college during that time, and after my husband's death, I felt it would be a good time to make a change so I become a dorm mother, commented Wendelken."

"There is a big change for all students when they begin to live in a dorm, but this is also true for new dorm mothers. You don't get much sleep, and you must adjust to the noise of youth and their style," commented Wendelken.

"When a large group of young people are living together under one roof, there is sure to be a lot of noise," Wendelken spoke with concern. "We try to maintain an atmosphere that is conducive to studying."

Many dorm mothers deal with is conflict between roommates who cannot get along. "We try to place students in a room where they are happy with their roommate or roommates. Sometimes we run into difficulty when one may be a neat housekeeper and the other rather messy," explained Wendelken.

"DORM MOTHERS MUST cope with daily problems concerning pets. 'We have had a dog and a rat, and if they could sound a horse in, I think they would do it,' commented Wendelken with a laugh."

Although there is a lot of work involved, Wendelken seems to enjoy it. She is hoping to return next year if it is possible. "I find it very rewarding to work with young people. Hopefully, the dorm mothers' attempt to be good examples to the students as far as integrity and loyalty are concerned, not only to the administration, but to the students as well," concluded Wendelken.

Spring Fashions

With the arrival of warm weather, your N.E.O. closets, Debbie McBrayer, Liberty Mounds, fresh- man; Kim Robertson, Collinsville, freshman; Michele Brown, Chestnut, Terry Bratton, Bart- leville, stroll in spring fashions.

- Photo by Teresa Clime

BSU Students

Relay Gospel Via Puppets

The N.E.O. Baptist Student Union has an interesting way to spread gospel through puppets. The BSU puppet team has performed at area churches and in the audience of all ages. As Barry Cover, Cardin freshman, put it, "from nursery school to nursing home."

Elisa Ecken, McAlester sophomore, is the chairman of the BSU puppet team. Other puppeters include Mark Hamilton, Berne- ville sophomore; Barry Cover, Cardin freshman; Cathy Spalding, Edmond freshman, Carole Maxfield, Tulsa freshman; and Bernita Burcham, Tulsa freshman.

The main purpose of the BSU puppet team is to be a fun way to express the gospel to others.explained Maxfield, who spent three years on the puppet team at First Baptist Church of Tulsa. "People would rather listen to puppets instead of people, who tend to be dry and colorless."

"The puppets are a witness within themselves," asked Cover. Of course, being on the puppet team is no simple job. There have been many embarrassing situations. Stages fall down behind the blue curtain. Puppet operators run off their line or they speak without moving the hand that operates the puppet's mouth. Leaving the puppet standing still with just a voice coming from behind the curtain. People accept these mistakes," remarked Maxfield, "because the puppets look so funny anyway."

"It's like a Mel Brooks comedy," explained Spalding, "the audience suspends reality and actually listens to the puppet."

Despite the mistakes and embarrassing situations, the BSU puppeteers feel ministry is successful. As Whitmore the Dog puppet would say, "Puppets are fun and they preach God's love."
**Sports**

**Homers Drop Norsemen In Bacone Doubleheader**

By Chris Fletcher

Sports Editor

Bacone exploded with four home runs to secure an 11-5, win in the first game of a doubleheader over NEO Saturday at Muskogee.

The Norsemen received home runs from Rodney Moore, Tim Harris, Dan Mielke, and Ed Berger. Chris Morrisey held the Norsemen to five hits in 27 trips to the plate while walking three and striking out five batters.

**BACOME GATHERED TEN**
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**NEO second baseman Chris**
Scotla tags the base and throws to first for a double play against Seminole.

Bacome in the seventh inning giving up six walks and striking out five batters.

In the second game of the doubleheader, NEO hit one run short of the win as Bacome scored a run late in the seventh inning giving the Norsemen a 6-5, victory. Norse infielder Doug Bond gave up nine hits, two walks while striking out eight batters. NEO had three hits in 25 times at bat. Herman Kirby walked four NEO batters while striking out eight.

REO traveled to Joplin, Mo. April 3, to make up a doubleheader with the Missouri Southern Junior Varsity which was originally scheduled as the season opener. The Norse took both games, 7-3 and 6-5.

**NORSEMAN-MIKE OWEN**
was the winning pitcher in the first contest allowing five hits, eight walks and striking out ten batters. Owen is the losing pitcher for MSC allowing 11 hits, five walks and striking out eight NEO batters. In the second game, the Norse used ten hits to rally while holding MSC to four hits defensively to down the Lions, 6-3. NEO's Bob Rhodes struck out two MSC batters while striking out six.

The Norsemen split a doubleheader with Carl Albert April 1 in Miami winning the first contest, 7-5, before losing the second game, 4-3. In the first game, Newman added two home runs and four hits while walking six.

**Lady Norse Tennis**

Members of the 1978 Lady Norse tennis squad are from left: Becky Porter, Montague, Terri Hockett, Tulsa, Martha Silver, Jenkin, and Renee Ringwood. Photo by Terre Cline

Soccer enthusiasts throughout Ottawa County and surrounding Northeast Oklahoma counties will have an opportunity to express and develop their interest by joining the newly formed Ottawa County Soccer Association, according to Michael Oyedokun, league organizer.

"We hope to form an association that will not only include clubs from Miami and surrounding towns, but also towns that might be in other counties," Oyedokun, 19, said.

The OTTAWA COUNTY Soccer Association is a non-profit organization incorporated with the Secretary of State of Oklahoma. The association will be governed by a board of directors consisting of seven members.

"Each town will have an organizational structure, constructed on five divisions. The board of directors will coordinate the activities of each member organization," said Oyedokun. Divisions of the association are leagues for both boys and girls ages 6 to 8, 9-11, 12-14, 15-17 and 18 and above.

Two training sessions will be conducted by the association each year with a $5 fee per session for the 6 to 15 groups, $7 for the 16-18 age groups and $10 fee for the adults.

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NEO Splits Dual Matches
By Ron Wayman
American Sports Editor

The Golden Norse tennis team posted split victories in their first two matches of the 1978 season.

Against Collegeville Community College the men's team squeaked by 3-4, decision. Jeff Mayes, Derek Cappelle, Bill Jarvis, and John Miller nestled victories for the Norse with Cappelle and Miller posting the lone doubles victory.

COPPER-DELL MILLER BEAT Bruce Hendricks and Paul Smith 6, 6, 6-3, Colleyville's Jim Gasser and Curtis Cogburn posted a 7-6, 6-1, over our Mayes Jarvis while Steve Murray and David Shelton overcame NEO's Tracy Courtney and Mike Brown 6-3, 6-1.

In singles Mayes defeated Gasser 6-4, 6-4 while COPPER-DELL Miller beat 6-3, 6-2. Jarvis squeaked a first set 7-6 victory before crushing Smith 6-1 in the second set. NEO's Miller dropped Shelton 6-2, 6-0 for the fourth singles win.

Brown suffered a 6-5, 6-1 set back by Murray while Courtney lost a three set match to Hendricks 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Norseman Jeff Mayes returns a shot during tennis action on the NEO court. Mayes is the number one seed on the Norse tennis squad. Photo by Mike Harmon.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Men's Basketball

Dyer B completed the intramural season with a 7-0 record, downing Common B, 73-65, for the championship. Dyer B had previously captured the intramural championship in football.

All-Star Basketball

An all-star team from each league was chosen at the conclusion of the intramural competition. The gold league defeated the blue league when the two teams met on April 13, 85-66.

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Match Point

Six home games and four away contests highlight the 1978 Golden Norsemen football schedule.
The Norse will open the season with two back-to-back road trips to Highlands, Ks. and Hutchison, Ks. NEO will then begin a four game homestand with Range, Texas, Independence, Ks., Colleyville, Ks. and Oklahoma State Junior College.

After taking the road for a clash with Canton, Texas, the Norse will return to Miami for homecoming against North Iowa.

Grand Rapids. Mich. will then host NEO before the Norsemen return home for the final contest of the season against Fort Scott, Ks.

The 1978 Golden Norsemen football schedule is as follows:

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Norse Linsters

Members of the 1978 NEO grid team are from left: James Pollard, Locust Grove, Okla.; Don Haynes, Puritan City West; Paul Hardin, Gainesville; Alan Killian and Mark Wadley, both of Norman; Black, Mildom, Zoch; Blake Noriega, and David Shafter, Tulsa Memorial; Doug Olson, Quapaw and Terry Teel, Tulsa High.

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Prep Stars Sign Letters of Intent

Forty-one Oklahoma high school football and four out of state prep stars have signed football letters of intent with Northeastern State A&M College according to new head coach Cally Wolfe.

Among the list of recruits are four quarterbacks, three running backs, two defensive linemen and two defensive players. "This group of players includes some highly regarded talent. They not only possess excellent ability, but should also excel in the classroom as well," commented Wolfe.

HEADING THE LIST of quarterback signers is Larry Redeker, 6-3, 175; Stew Brownlee, 6-2, 185; Hennery, Kelly Bosley, 6-0, 180; Brownlee and Charles Cobb, 6'1, 175. Seminoles. "We have been looking for talent that can both throw and run and all four of these prospects have the qualities we were wanting," Wolfe said.

Running back candidates are Melvin Gateswood, 6 ' 1, 180; Brownlee, Ricky Bryant, 6-2, 195; Duke City; Flia. and Gail Felton, 5-10, 192, Skiatook.

"These recruits have the speed and agility we are looking for to add depth to our offensive back field and to improve the return of our plays," explained Wolfe.

"Although we have only one signed tackle, three offensive line players, they should bolster our line at their skill positions," Wolfe said. Offensive linemen Marc Savage, 6-2, 220, Oklahoma City South east and wide receiver Bobby Hammond, 5-11, 175, Seminoles are the offensive line recruits. RECRUITED BOTH AS A quarter back and defensive back Doug Backman, 6-1, 195; Quapaw; Raymond Peters, 6-1, 200, Enid; and Candace Johnson, 5-9, 165, centerbacks; Tubbs McGuffin, 6-1, 200, Oklahoma City South east and Walter Turner, 6-5, 205, defensive end.

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Election Reform Deserves Action

Will the student senate amend and ratify changes in our constitution before their stay of office expires? Will elections be necessary at all, due to space filling for offices? Will the senate promote candidate identification by lifting consensual stigmatic restrictions that currently discourage many hopefuls from running? Tune in next fall when the new term begins, and find out!

The Norse Wind ambitious five-point plan, which we would feel is immeasurably the cause of efficient and sufficient student government. Point one: "Sell" the idea of prestige and profit of student government, encourage candidates to formulate a platform, and stimulate participation on all levels, from the president to the entry-level members.

Point two: Make the student senate accountable for their activity (or non-activity), whichever the case may be. Achievements can be achieved through putting elected officers on a work-study program.

Point three: The student senate should take the following four steps to take the initiative and reach out to the students for suggestions and opinions. As mature, elected officials representing the NBO, the officers must open themselves to the wants and needs of the campus community.

The senate can no longer wait for the students to come to them.

Characters Testify in Trial

Audience Witnesses Verdict

By Don Walker

There is nothing like having a story that opens on opening night and witnessing a lady at the fight, better known as the "Two Angry People." The NBO production of Regional Rose's "Two Angry People" grossly adapted and adapted for female parts, accomplished the aim of the author by showcasing the prejudices, fear, and frustrations of "normal" American society. It provides a port of stereotyped lines from lives that are increasingly flat. We were not always successful with character, but dashed cold in the face of the beginning audience.

I think the lack of participants in the many laughs which came from the audience's rich imagination. Our basic chuckles, but belly laughs. Comic relief is necessary in a play with tense moments, such as this, but the frequency of laughter was increasing. Again, this can be attributed to the delivery of lines. We do not bear in mind the actor's greatest pleasure to watch. It is the enjoyment of the intent of the play, or a lack of research into the character itself. I cannot answer this, however; I, with all the audi- ence) witnessed it just the same.

"Two Angry People" was very good in its moments, and some memorable performances. "{Amy" Morgan was one of the greatest pleasures to watch at times.

"Two Angry People" was an angry temperament and shown to Lori Little. "Two Angry People" was your last line, and you then have to be res- trained by his line. The audience tension grew through the action. Characters were that can be definitively marked by the performance.

At the outset, the characters were that play as the night's light at the fight, and are probably so, due to the fine performances by the female members of the cast.

WALKER'S WAVELENGTH

Don Walker

How many times have you wanted a good comeback to some of your stupid questions?
Each day it becomes an increasingly difficult task to smile at some one who has just told you, "Oh, what happened to your hair? Did you get it cut?" One said not in silence if one is on one's own. "No, I did not get a hair cut...I accidentally stuck my head in the blender this morning and it was gone."

This LITTLE QUIZ may alert you to these types of obvious questions, and give you some possible retorts. Score yourself and see how creative you are when it comes to comebacks.

You just came from the bookstore, where you purchased the largest of the size of Mr. Towery, the waistband gentility of Mr. Lee, and the arm and arm fulls of Mr. Reiman. I believe this play could equal NBO's production of "The Crucible" last year.

"Two Angry People" is an explosive and intimate work. Yet, more subtiliety is called for in the opening sequence, where we must become comfortable with each character, his way of seeing the trial, and his own personal bias in the complex puzzle, before we are swept into the conflicting emotions of each character.

We cannot do as in reconstituting the DNA molecules, for example. Little significant results can arise from selected alterations of random combinations. I think all of us would agree that the control of genetically determined diseases would be advantageous.

Q-What can you do to ensure that the cloning techniques developed will apply to man?
A-Through genetic alteration in other organisms we may cause them to synthesize human hormones, or actions, hormones; and numerous other factors that can be useful to mankind. Recombi- nant DNA has limited potential, it is an expensive process, and it is a question of knowledge.

Q-Do you favor the current moratorium which has been placed on genetic experiments?
A-Yes, because I am concerned with the safeguards. If you have not been directly involved in any aspect of the field of science would know properly to follow the trend. The purpose of science is to enhance the welfare of mankind.

Q-How can we prevent the cloning techniques from being applied to man?
A-We cannot know if the cloning techniques developed will apply to man as they have been tried on human subjects. The cloning techniques is an almost immediate barrier.

Q-Where do you see the role of cloning in the future?
A-It is difficult to comment on work that has not yet been published. However, we accept as valid the reports that cloning of mankind has been accomplished. I think Mr. Roth would not make a better public agent than a writer of poetry to pertains to the sciences. He initially volunteers a fundamental science. Documentation like Simon and Schuster publishers were apparently unaware of the manuscript or from him any evidence to support his position. The related publication of his material.

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INQUIRY AND COMMENT

Weyman Gibson

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