Who's Who Applications Available to Sophomores

"Who's Who annually recognizes outstanding second semester sophomores students on junior college campuses," explained Al Moller, social science representative of the selection committee, "and applications are now available from the dean of student services or any faculty member.

"Judges base their decision on an applicant's academic excellence, contributions to NFO and character," Moller remarked.

THE SELECTION COMMITTEE consists of one representative from each of the eight academic divisions, chairman of the division committee, Dr. Charles Anger, dean of instruction and Dean Boyd Converse, dean of student services.

Criteria for selecting Who's Who is determined by a point system for both academic and non-academic areas. The system includes grade point average, organizational activities, and representation in a extracurricular organization. A student represents NFO long as he or she is enrolled in classes. The top 30% of the student body in the state represents NFO.

Applications shall be made through any NFO faculty member or through the dean of student services office. Applications should be returned to the office from which it was obtained by noon, Monday, January 22, 1979.

The recommended number of students selected for Who's Who will be determined by the selection committee. We normally have about 100 applicants every year and encourage all students to apply," Moller commented.

"We will announce Who's Who winners around the first of February. Winners are selected for excellence both in and out of the classroom," Moller concluded.

ITS Carnival Sale Track, Field Hopefuls Discussed at Senate

An array of items were discussed at the first meeting of the senate for the spring semester held Tuesday night in Cunningham Hall's little theatre. ITS will be selling carnations for Valentine's Day in the student union Monday, Jan. 22 and continuing through Friday, Feb. 2. The cost for these carnations will be $1.00 each. Coach Kramer is looking for students interested in track. If anyone is interested, please see Coach Kramer.

Basketball Invitational High School Rivalry

Defending state champion Stetson High School girls squad is among ten high school boys and girls teams participating in the 34th annual Northeastern A&M College Invitational basketball tournament which began Thursday, in six Munich gymnasiums.

The addition of Eudora High School boys team increased the entry list from 10 to 12 teams in the nation's largest invitational basketball tournament.

NEO's DEFENDING TITLE Holders are returning to participate in this year's event. The 1978 team is returning to participate in six boys divisions and five girls. Nowata captured the 2A Boys Blue division last year with a 53-47 victory over Commerce and met Stetson Thursday in the opening round.

Welch and Colcord return to defend titles in the A Boys Blue and Gold classes. The Wilkins of Welch won the Gold division last year with a 60-44 drubbing of Commerce in the finals while Colcord captured the Blue class with a 52-20 verdict over Lepahe. Welch has won the title three consecutive years and faced Kennesaw in the Commerce High School gym Thursday. Colcord went back-to-back titles in 1975 and 1976 and met Oaks Thursday in the Commerce gym.

Defending champion Big Cabin returns to defend the title in Class B Boys after gaining a 69-61 win last year. The Wolves were in the finals again last year. Big Cabin opened the tournament Thursday against West in the Will Rogers gym.

BROOKLYN BILLS TITLE holders in Class C2 A Girls will be Miami and Pawhuska. Last year the Lady Warhorses of Clarendon captured the title with a 55-30 while Pawhuska faced Clarendon 62-45. Miami met Nowata in the Commerce gym on Thursday while Pawhuska faced Chouteau Thursday in the Miami High School gymnasium.

The women of Welch and Pawhuska are the cochampions of Class B and C while perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was when the Indians defeated Kichewa 56-52 last year while Fort Scott defeated Colcord 45-43 the crown in the Blue division. The Wildcats opened play against Okmulgee Thursday in the NHS gym.

Basketball(s) returned to defend the title in the Girls Class C2 division after defeating 35-35 last year for the conference championship. The tournament was won by facing the Living Word Academy of Oklahoma City in the Will Rogers gym.

First Place

Middle Income Bill Passed

By Debbie Schornick

The Middle Income Bill passed in Congress recently, according to Archie Gwary, assistant dean of student services, and financial aids director.

By the same token, the middle income family will receive financial aid. "A family of four will now receive a minimum amount of aid," Gwary said.

This is the best thing that could happen to the middle income families," continued Gwary. "This will be based on the family's income, tax returns," he added.

The form, which is called the FFS packet, allows the students to apply for both financial aid and work study programs. "In the past we have offered a form for the BEF and one for work study," said Gwary.

The FFS packet is used to apply for financial assistance from the BEF program and the school and agency on the enclosed list. When the student is filling out the form, he will fill in the box to check what he wishes to apply for. Last year, for both BEF and work study programs.

FRESHMEN WHO PLAN to attend NEO next year may also be interested in the new financial aid program. The Freshmen are not planning to attend NEO next year, and sophomores who are transferring should also come to financial aids and forms will be available for these students to fill out for financial aids.

Financial Aid Accessible

Taking first place at National Western are from left to right Earl Fink, Redfield, Kansas; Tom Callahan, Welch; Harold Yocom, Sapulpa; Keith Martin, Prague; Chuck Johnson, Colleyville, Kansas; Bruce Butler, Locust Grove; Tom Mott, Colleyville, Kansas; and Jarad Callahan, Prague.

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This program will increase funds for the financial aid program at NEO. "This program will make it possible for the middle income student to receive aid next year that doesn't now," commented Gwary.

Judging Team Wins Contest During Livestock Competition

Paced by the outstanding performance of Keith Martin, the Northeastern A&M College Livestock Judging Team captured first place honors Jan. 13, at the National Western Livestock Exposition in Denver.

Coach Jarad Callahan's squad competed against 10 other teams from ten states. NEO compiled 4,385 points followed by Northeast Colorado, 4,235; Colby Kansas Junior College, 4,699 and South Plains Texas, 4,422.

Also placing were fifth Lamar, Colorado; sixth Hawkeye, Iowa; seventh University of Minnesota at Crookston; 9th Garden City, Kansas; ninth Eastern Oklahoma State and 10th Lamar County Wyoming Junior College.

Martin placed as high individual in the contest and the NEO team was first in both the beef and swine judging, while placing third in sheep judging and fourth in the Quarter Horse competition.

Martin, from Prague, received solid support from four teammates, who finished in the top ten individually. Also placing were Tom Mott, Colleyville, sixth; Harold Yocom, Sapulpa, seventh; Bruce Butler, Locust Grove, eighth and Chuck Johnson, Colleyville, ninth.

Alternates for the team were Tom Callahan, Welch and Earl Fink, Redfield.

Awards were presented at a Sunday night, Jan. 13, banquet in the Executive Towers Inn, which was hosted by John Manville Corporation. The NEO team was scheduled to return home Monday, weather permitting.

In the University division Kansas State took top honors followed by Oklahoma State University. Kansas State is coached by Dr. Bill Aitken, this year's Outstanding NFO Alumni. Gwary was passed by Bill Wilkins, Miami and Bill Bok, Colcord. Both former NEO students, who placed third and fourth respectively. Tom Kiser, Springfield, Mo. and Joe Burton, Nowata, also former NEO students are members of the OBU team.

Mark Fink, a former NEO team member, is a judge on the ISU team.
Lifestyle

New Policies Set Regulating Signs

By Debbie Schermbach

The policies, signs, banners, and homes in buildings at NOSO are limited to chartered student groups according to Dr. Boyd Cowen, dean of student affairs.

There are two regulations for this policy. First, signs and banners must not exceed 400 square inches in size. Second, signs exceeding this limitation must receive special permission from the Dean of Student Services for posting. The name of the sponsoring group must appear on each sign. The organization name specified on a poster, in use of symbols or titles which are not clear, is the group name and will not be counted.

SIGNS ARE NOT TO BE posted on walls (interior or exterior) trees or shrubs, trash cans, grills, etc. Only bulletin boards and wooden signs are approved for posting. Any signs posted in approved areas will be removed. Lewis signs for campus elections will be handled in the same manner as those to be posted.

"This policy will help to let students know what they can and cannot post," commented Cowen. "Some people were nailing signs to the bulletin boards and we cannot have that, so we have made a school policy," said Cowen.

How N-ice!

Talkback TV Installation Underway

By Susan Clark

The project installing the Talkback TV Receiving units is underway and soon to be completed. The tower, already up, will provide service for the two studios that are located in the Fine Arts Building, room 201, which was previously the old experimental theater.

Talkback TV is administered by the staff of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education who work with representatives from the colleges and universities and other receiving locations to fulfill the educational needs expressed at these locations.

Talkback TV received a great deal of support from Oklahoma state colleges and universities. The system has been developed with educational opportunities reaching citizens in all parts of the state, is not rich in potential, and is a functioning part of the knowledge base. It is not just for education, education, education. It is to promote the educational needs of the people of Oklahoma.

Talkback TV, a closed-circuit microwave television system, is designed for the use of students and faculty at the University of Oklahoma. It is the right kind of technology to reach those who are at home and are interested in learning and education.

Talkback TV reduces the travel necessary to send students and faculty together at remote locations. The program also makes it possible to show the very best available faculty members on any subject on television. It provides the opportunity for cooperation and coordination between institutions to better serve the public, and it enables colleges and universities to offer students the opportunity to learn from the best.

Organizations Not Recorded on Transcripts

Despite the popular belief that every organization a student belongs to while in college is listed on a student's transcript, there is only a select few that actually appear on the official transcript.

"Grades, of course, are the main items appearing on a student's transcript plus the kind of degree he wishes to acquire," according to James Reiser, director of admissions and registration.

"For example, psoriasis of the student is not eligible for inclusion on the transcript, but the student's participation in any organization that he chooses to participate in, a " "psychological group," is not eligible for inclusion on the official transcript.

"The name of the organization was drawn on a campus map, or the student's participation in any organization, is not to be included on the official transcript," he explained.

Even though joining clubs and groups and getting involved is highly encouraged in students while in school, it is not to be included on the official transcript, but the student's participation in any organization that he chooses to participate in, a " "psychological group," is not eligible for inclusion on the official transcript.

"Just because the name of the person in question is not on the campus map, or the student's participation in any organization, is not to be included on the official transcript," he explained.

About the only place a student's participation in a campus organization is not eligible for inclusion on the official transcript is the organization itself. However, a student's participation in any organization that he chooses to participate in, a " "psychological group," is not eligible for inclusion on the official transcript.

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CALENDARS ON MARKET NOW

Press club calendars are now on sale and can be purchased from any of the twelve calendars.

Calendar girls for this year include: Carmen DeSalles, Miss January; Cindy Marrow, Miss February; Janet Davis, Miss March; Karen Harrell, Miss April; Mary Jo Hunter, Miss May; Trudy Marsh, Miss June; Bettye Cope, Miss July; Janet Dean, Miss August; Elin Blake, Miss September; Carol Hegh, Miss October; Janie Brown, Miss November; and Julie Bledsoe, Miss December.

Calendars are on sale for $2 and can be purchased for a dollar.
Golden Norsemen Take Two From Oscar Rose

Although NBO picked up only one set, Joe Changino with 1:20 left in the second period over Ross Perry in the 177 division, the rest was simply domination.

The Norsemen started the night out with four straight decisions in their favor beginning with the 118 class all the way up to the 142 class. Oscar Rose picked up only three decisions in the match. One in the 150 division, a forfeit in the 157 division and a 50 decision for 1st Jackson over heavyweight Norman Prun.

NEO defeated the Raiders in the last meeting, 27-21.

NEO Defeats OSCSW

By Curtis McGinnis

Placing three players in double figures and gaining an important Conference victory on the road, the Golden Norsemen cruised to a 78-64 victory over the Southwestern Eagles of Oklahoma City last Tuesday in Oklahoma City.

Three Norsemen crossed the point plateau as NEO took advantage of cold shooting from the field by Oklahoma City to earn the conference opening victory. Three straight baskets by Darrin Mahina produced a quick 6-0 lead for the Norsemen. NEO often uncharacteristically found itself running into foul trouble during most of the first half. Inconsistent free-throw shooting by Hilliard gave NEO a 14-6 lead with 1:19 remaining.

Utilizing a potent passing offense, the Norse continued to maintain a 10-point advantage until Brandon Spoonhook hit a basket to pull the Eagles to a 32-32 deadlock with 12:36 until half. Mahina hit two free throws and after a turnover made it 37-29 lead for the Norsemen.

Brandon and Milton Green combined for four of the second half to reduce the NEO lead to 37-35 with 18:17 left in the game. Three straight baskets by Kenny Smith helped the Eagles their final lead of the night at 44-42 with 5:14 remaining. Mahina and Hilliard joined forces to give NEO a 49-44 margin with 1:15 left.

Maintaining a 59-52 lead in the Norse offensive pattern began to penetrate the Eagle defense as NEO rested of 10 straight points to take a 69-52 lead with 5:31 showing on the clock. Hilliard, George Morrow and Greg Morrow provided the fireworks for the Golden Norse during the 10-minute stretch.

Hilliard led the Golden Norsemen in scoring with 17 and 7 of 11 for 23 points while Monroe added 16 and 11 of 12 for 21 points. George Morrow hit 9 of 20 and 5 of 6 for 21 points. The Golden Norse shot 84 percent from the field with 26 of 32 while hitting 83 percent at the free throw line.

Brandon Spoonhook hit 9 of 19 and 2 of 2 for 21 points while Glenn Boyer connected on 5 of 9 and 2 of 2 for 12 points. Oklahoma City shot a cold 36 percent from the field with 26 of 71 while hitting 83 percent at the line with 10 of 12.

For the Norse, its second game led the Norse with 17 caroms and Mahina added 11 as NEO grabbed 52 rebounds. Smith led the Eagles with 13 rebounds as Oklahoma City managed 41 caroms.

Anselme Shatters Record

By Jeff Goodeby

Anselme Pryce will participate in the Region Eight meet, Feb. 3-4, Norman.

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Soapbox

Dr. Ralph Cole

Ralph D. Cole has taught at the University of Arkansas since 1975. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Cole is a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Q. Why is the study of world languages and foreign cultures important?

A. Foreign study is an integral part of the educational experience. It is more important than ever that the student is involved in the study of a foreign language. The students who have foreign language skills are in high demand. For career opportunities, a foreign language is a must. Foreign languages are also important for cultural exchanges. Whether you are planning to live in a foreign country or travel to one, you will benefit from knowing the language. And the inclusion of a foreign language in your curriculum will open doors to new possibilities.

Confrontations Stir Deportation Debate

It was a calm day—weatherwise—in Beverly Hills, Ca. the final week of 1978. In one corner, Mayor Ira Friedlander lived with his non-citizen mother. A man some 1000 or more embattled residents had gathered in front of his home to protest the "oppressive" regime of his brother, the Shah. Suddenly, the house was besieged by the angry mob. Two cars were burned, others were damaged, a number of policemen, and bystanders were injured.

It would be hard to deny that we live in a troubled world. We have come to consider the dominant powers in such diverse places as Guatemala, Cambodia, and, especially, the Middle East. Those who have power are often the most powerful in that country's own country or someone else's where the rest of the population stands bewildered over who to follow—and why. Nowadays is this strike more evident or bitter than in the oil-rich middle eastern country, Iran.

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi came into power roughly 25 years ago in the then obscure nation. Since then the Shah, with a great deal of help from the United States, has brought Iran into a role of major political and economic prominence. As he sought to "Americanize" and "Westernize" his country, the Shah has比例的 the wealth and the power to all the conveniences found in the United States—all, that is, except human liberty.

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