Senators President States Goals

By Debbie Schenck

Dean Athson, this fall, was elected by a unanimous vote for this year's student Senate president for the fourth time.

The lack of student interest in all the offices led to sparse filling for this year's elections. Therefore, all candidates only needed one vote to be officially elected to their respective positions.

Athson, a business major, feels that the function of the Senate is to represent the students better and to help their needs. Also, to improve the function of the college and promote student activity. To increase the interest in the student activities is one of Athson's goals as president. "I would also like to follow in the footsteps of the two preceding presidents," Athson added.

New Regulation

In Dormitories

Affect Policies

Some new rules and regulations have been adopted for dorms this fall.

The third floor of dorms Harrill-Dobson, Van Niel, Russell, and Dyer will be designated as study floors. Those students wishing to have quiet spaces in order to study can reserve a room on the third floor of those dorms.

The suggestion came out of the NIO improvement committee and the student body like they needed it to be in effect right away.

The study floor will help students who complain of noise to have a place to go and study," commented Bob Hayes housing director.

Another regulation brought about by the improvement committee, but not been discussed for some time is the distribution of home dorm keys to the students. There will be a deposit of $15.00 which will be refunded at the end of the year.

This is not the ultimate solution to the problem, Hayes, "but it will keep students from waiting in line for hours and will free security."

The second door in Vann Hall will be under construction this summer and the last dorm is under the bottom door open. "There will not be enough time may for the construction on Russell and Dyer," ended Hayes.

Year-end Book Buy Back

The bookstore is planning to buy back used textbooks May 8 to 10 during the hours 8 to 5 and 1 to 4 according to Carolynn Greb, bookstore manager.

"Not all books will be bought back. There will be a sign posted on the door Monday stating which books will not be bought back. However, we will take books that are on the list just in case the company will buy them back," said Greb.

"All students must have their LCC cards and them at time of sale. Students may bring one book back at a time or all books together," stated Greb.

Up to half of the list price will be given back on the books returned.

LRC Materials Due

Book Deadline Today

This will be the last day for students to return their overdue books without a fine according to Tom Bain, director of the learning resource center.

Students will not be able to check books out the last week of school. Any student who does not return in his books will not receive his grades or transcripts for the next year," commented Athson.

Not only is Athson president of the student senate, but also the Baptist Student Union sophomore president. When asked if he felt there would be any conflict in being president of two prominent organizations, Athson clarified, "There will not be any conflicts unless I allow them to be." Athson ran for both offices because he felt the challenge would be tough and a big challenge. "I know it will be tough and a big challenge, but also the Baptist Student Union sophomore president. I feel the need to do it," explained Athson.

The Meistersingers, a select musical group at NCC, will perform in concert May 3, 4 and 6, in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, according to Clark Dugger, director of the group. Performances are scheduled for May 6 at 6:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. p.m. show planned for Sunday, May 6. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children.

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Finals Create Place to Study

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"We are going to stay open because sometimes during finals the noise level can get too high in the dorms and students want a quiet place to study," commented Spalding. "If a student wants to take a break from studying the NCM is available for this purpose also.

Saturdays coming of coffee, and other tidbits will be available to the students during the week.

Nigh Presents Address

By Becky Porter

Governor George Nigh will present the commencement address to 440 graduating seniors May 10 in ceremonies at 8 p.m. in the Robertson Field.

Nigh was elected November 22, 1978, as the 22nd Governor of Oklahoma and inaugurated January 19, 1979. He is the first Lt. Governor to be elected governor in a lifetime term to serve three times as governor.

NIGHT BEGAN HIS political career as the youngest member elected to the House of Representatives, serving four terms representing Pittsburg County.

In 1958, at age 31, he was elected the youngest Lt. Governor in the history of Oklahoma. In 1963, Nigh became the 17th governor of Oklahoma filling an unexpired term following the resignation of Gov. J. Howard Edmondson. Nigh was elected Lt. Governor on three additional occasions, Nigh served from 1978 to 1977, 1975-1975, and 1975-1979.

On January 3, 1979, Nigh became the 22nd Governor of Oklahoma serving five days to fill an unexpired term following the resignation of Governor Edward S.ouver.

BY STATUTE NIGH is a member of the Oklahoma and Ex-Officers of various agencies, boards and commissions. He is currently General Chairman for the Will Rogers Centennial Celebration in 1979, is a past chairman of the National Convention of Lt. Governors, and member of the executive committee of the Council of State Governments.

Nigh was born in McAlester, June 9, 1927. After graduating from McAlester High School in 1945, he served a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, then graduated from Eastern A&M Junior College in Wilburton and in 1950 earned his BA from Eastern State Teachers College, Ada.

He taught history and government at McAlester High School, was a part in a McAlester grocery and has owned a public relations firm in Oklahoma City.

NIGHT AND HIS wife, Donna, have two children, Mike and George. They are active members of the Council Road Baptist Church.

Included in the Thursday night program will be the recognition of honor graduates in the eight academies division of the college. The Carl Rigney award will be awarded to the outstanding leader in vocational and technical education.

Governor Nigh will address the graduating seniors shortly prior to the presentation of the 1979 class by Dr. Charles H. Angle, dean of instruction. The conferring of Associate of Arts degrees will be done by Dr. Ira Creech, president of NCC.

SHOULD RAIN OCCUR, the ceremonies will be held in the new gymnasium located south of Robertson Field.

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1979 Graduating Sophomores

Graduation Attire

Assistant registrar, Pat Red, helps Mike Hignite, Midwest City sophomore, find the correct cap size.

—Photo by Jeff Godbee

UNION: Jack Holland
VINETA: Stanley W. Conley
PAWNEE: Randall M. Green
PRIHOR: Ben Ruth CROW, Jerry Hignite, L. C. Davis, Bernell R. ROBY, Cindy Anne MOORE, and Harold Gene MOORE.
PONCA CITY: Charlotte A. Delbrooke
CERRO GÓMEZ: Leslie Anna Kizer
CAIN: Leslie Brown
MOUNTAIN: John Debrooke

On May 8, 1979, to the familiar strains of "The Eyes of Texas," Minnowsinger Jim Pasley, Shinook freshman and Rick Whisler, Sand Springs freshman, try their hand at selecting the new Minnowsinger album.

—Photo by Mike Hignite

Record Albums

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Summer Students Employment Available

By Ruby Carina

Students who plan to attend summer school should contact Archie Gentry or Raymond Reid in the Financial Aid Office about summer employment. "We do need students to work this summer," the program is primarily designed to help students who plan to go to summer school in the financial offices are available to go to work on the 14th," said Gentry. "Jobs will be available in the maintenance department, the cafeteria, and some clerical positions will be open, but we don't have any secretaries until next fall."

Students who are interested in working off campus may find securing a job a little difficult this summer. "Summer jobs are going to be very tight," the market has been all year," commented Janitoria Dixon, job placement officer.

"There are some industries in town that will hire students for summer jobs, but a lot of these spots are already filled. Some of the places interested students need to look into are fast food chains, department stores, and convenience stores. A lot of people who are employed at these places are quitting their jobs to go home this summer," Dixon stated.

"The best thing I can suggest is to talk to students on campus who are working now. They often know of openings before they become public," offered Dixon. "My office usually works with prospective employers to call in about openings, or I call people who have hired students for summer employment in the past."

"Miami area high school students might have a slight edge on some of the jobs available, but as a general rule, these are in the big cities like Cleveland and Columbus. They use someone working while they are in school, help them pay their way and they want to help them," Dixon added.

"Our summer employment rush is almost over. The busiest time is during the last week in April, when students are deciding if they want to attend summer school, and start looking into job opportunities," commented Dixon. "These students are aware of their financial situation and plan ahead."

Test Schedule

May 3, 4, 9, 10

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"Split" classes, for example, Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00-9:00, meet at the time assigned for major portion of class. In this case, 8:00 o'clock, Tuesday-Thursday test time assigned, Wednesday, 8:00-10:00.

Tests are to be taken at times assigned.

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Humane Society Retains Auction

The Southeast Kansas Humane Society will hold its second annual celebrity auction on Sunday, May 6, at the National Guard Armory, 195 Memorial Drive, Parsons, Kan. The proceeds from the auction will go for the upkeep of the Humane Society. "We're hoping to earn twice as much money as we did last year," commented Stephanie Haldeman, who is in charge of collecting items from various celebrities.

"IN THE PAST, items from people in the community were sold at a regular auction, but this year the turnout was always a little smaller than it could have been. It was then that I came up with the idea of asking celebrities to contribute items, but I didn't know what their reactions would be," explained Haldeman.

"I just started writing letters, and I was amazed when the items began to come in. A lot of the people sent notes along with the items saying that they were really pleased to be asked to help out," Haldeman added.

"Sometimes the items came right away, and sometimes took to long that I thought some of them had forgotten about it. But things just continued to arrive, and now we have a lot of really great things," commented Haldeman.

"THE THINGS THAT the celebrities provided usually bring quite a bit of money, but the items we get from the community sell pretty well too. Last year we earned about $500, and we hope to double it this year," she continued. "We have some things from some really big name people, and we hope they will sell well."

In addition to the celebrity articles and the items donated by people in the surrounding community, humane society use shirts will be on sale. Checks are acceptable, and additional contributions are tax deductible.

The Humane Society provides housing and care for various kinds of animals, who have been abandoned, abused, or otherwise treated. In addition to the auction the society will sponsor a dog show, chili dinner, and a bake sale.

A FEW OF the celebrities who contributed articles for the auction are: Lily Tomlin, Neil Sedaka, Ronnie Milsap, Billy Graham, John Ritter, Sada Thompson, Henry Winkler, Gloria Swanson, Steve Martin, Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, Goldie Hawn, Barry Manilow, Betty Ford, Bette Midler, Janet Lang, and a host of others.

General Biology Course Offered Next Semester

A general education course designed for non-majors in biology is back in the schedule and being offered next semester. The class deals with biological principles and philosophies and their application to structure, function, and relationships among plants and animals, and their relation to the everyday life of man.

The concept examined include diversity and uniformity in living things, interdependence of structure, function, dependence, and independence of the organization with its environment, genetic continuity and change, biological basis of behavior and evolution.

Raymond Gibson, chairman of biological earth and applied science, will teach the four hour credit course which includes a three hour lab. The class has always been in the catalog and was taught for many years but now the standards of the class have been upgraded, stated Gibson. The class was put back to give a number of individuals who need biological sciences as a requirement of graduation. Gibson expects a full turn out of students to enroll in the class.

The course will transfer to universities as a credited class.
**The Year in Sports**

Compiled by the Sports Department

Northeastern A&M scored two more goals in its second game than in its first, boosting the team's confidence for the upcoming season. The team is currently preparing for the Fall season and looking forward to the challenges ahead.

**Norse Slip in Season Finale**

After battling through a scoreless first half, Missouri Southern State College entered the second half with a 2-1 lead. However, the Norse were unable to maintain the lead, as the game ended in a 2-2 draw. The Norse had a chance to win the game, but a missed penalty kick in the final minutes prevented them from securing a victory.

**INTERMURAL HIGHLIGHTS**

Concluding intramural softball will be a Spring Intramural Softball Tournament. The tournament, which was cancelled this week due to weather, will take place the first week in May. Details will be announced at a later date.

Continuing scoring from the spring competition are as follows:

**Women Complete Bright Campaign**

By Jeff Glosbyle

MIAIM'S COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

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Women's softball team wrapped up a successful season on October 16th with a 3-2 win over Weber State. The team's season was marked by strong performances and a positive attitude. The team's dedication to the sport and their commitment to each other is evident in their performances.
This flyer is worth $2.00!

We’re giving you 4 chances to get hooked on the best Mexican food in town by giving you 50¢ off on the regular price of any delicious TACO HUT dinner.

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**Warriors Slay NEO in Playoff**

By Jamie Smith
Sports Editor

Sunday wasn’t a day of rest for the Beacon Warriors, as they triumphed over the Golden Norse baseball squad, 13-8, in the NJCAA Region II North Zone playoffs.

Beacon slammed 11 hits off four NEO hurlers, driving in four home runs. The Norse kept up the record with a runner over the left field fence and a single, in four hits to take the lead.

Alex batting Warrior hitters were David Hodgson and Jim Zickelboe. Hodgson’s home run accounted for three of the Beacon runs in the sixth.

In the seventh inning, the Norse scored an individual four in the ninth to tie the game.

Kicking off the NEO action was Chris Saylor who hit a three-bagger, moved to second on a Mike Crow double and then scored on a single by Bruce Soper. Major outs on a fielder’s choice, erasing Soper, but Crow scored moments on a wild pitch.

Ken Niewman was given a free base to load the bag. Jack Thomas trapped a sacrifice allowing pinch runner Hugh Carrick to score, Brian Boote singled in the tying run.

Beacon returned to the plate scoring five runs in the top of the seventh off of losing pitcher Chris Flach, the big hit coming on a two-run double by Dave Millon. A two-bagger by Zickel drove in another run and an error by Boote let the other run score.

Mains Hospital Danny Rogers, was the only Norseman to collect two hits, with a home-run and a single.

In the opening game of the Region II playoffs, Steve Kemp slammed a pair of two-run home runs to advance the Warriors to a 7-2 victory over the Norse.

The Norsemen missed two golden opportunities to score as the first break-down occurred in the first inning and another in the second inning.

Jack Thomas opened the doors with a single. Scott Boone sacrificed Thomas to second and Danny Rogers walked before Jim Francisco hit into an inning ending double play.

With one out in the second, Mike Ashcock walked and was forced to second by Mike Crow. Bruce Soper followed with a walk and both runners were stranded on fielders choice by Red Dunn.

Beacon led 4-0 in the bottom of the third, but Norseman Chris Seals slammed the game’s turning point as he homered a home run to narrow the Beacon lead to 4-1.

The Norse scored their second run in the seventh. After back to back singles by Thomas and Majors, Rogers walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Francisco walked as pinch runner Carrick scored on a ground ball hit by Scott.

Thomas, Seals and Crow collected the only NEO hits.
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**Soapbox**

The Editorial Editor

The Editorial Editor joined the Norse Wind staff in fall, 1977, as a newspaper reader. He is a graduate of Harvard's Kilby Greek Life Center, Tufts and is currently earning his degree in literature at the La Salle University. Learn about him and other Editorial Editor at the Norse Wind as well as head newspaper editor Q. You have established quite a reputation as an intelligent person of great wit and wisdom. Tell me, how did you come up with such talent?

A. It all started in a cheap motel in Cincinnati many years ago. I won't go into what really went on there, but I will say that just 10 months later at the Ohio planned Parenthood office, a baby was born. A product of a course of journalism at NJOI, later. After years of grandiose promotion and general meeting around, I graduated from my dear alma mater with a perfect 1.0 grade point average. As a result, I received numerous scholarship awards and a career in journalism was cemented. My mother always told me before thenickel, that someday, someday, someday, I would own a Yarnell. Equivalent words, I did. I remember visiting that thing very well.

Q. Please, you are getting awfully preachy.

A. I interrupted me.

Q. How did you come up with all those ideas for your columns?

A. Easy, I just have someone else write them. Editor's note: to find out how the E.E. really comes up with his ideas, look in the Feb. 7, 1979 issue of the Norse Wind.

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**Opinions**

Norse Band Unheralded

Dear Editor:

How would the student body like to sing the school song without a band? How would the cheerleaders like to lead some of their cheers without a band? How would the Norse Stars like to perform at the football games' halftime without a band accompaniment?

By the show of appreciation given by the student body, it doesn't seem like they could care one way or the other. There was a Spring Athletic Banquet held April 23. Teams of Norse Band all sorts were invited, so were the Norse Stars and the cheerleaders. But, what about the Norse Band?

We don't have to perform, you know. We don't even have to show up and participate in the school spirit. Maybe we should't! Then some people would see what was lacking when we weren't there.

The band provides a great deal of school spirit. How about some appreciation?

Elizabeth Gopen
Golden Norse Band

Looking back, it does not look like the Norse Wind has been very kind to NJOI in its editorial. In past issues, this paper has criticized the pointy policy, condemned the drainage system, chastised Iranian dissidents, aspired student senate elections, poked fun at faculty parents. At first glance, the Norse Wind seems to give a dim view of the college.

But certainly no college can be all bad so, partly in an effort to "make amends" before I graduate and partly to prove that NJOI does have its good points, I'd like to devote this final editorial on what's good about NJOI.

Space and candor will not allow a detailed record of all the good things about NJOI. Sure, I could easily congratulate the success of the athletic teams, praise the scholastic achievements of the students, applaud the drama and music departments for all their excellent performances, and commend the student senate and the administration for what it accomplished this year. But such things are, for the most part, matters of opinion. And an editorial that was devoted to doing so would end up sounding like an insincere college catalog.

However, there are many unseen things (unseen, but not unfelt) about NJOI that make it such a good place to go to school. What is it about this place that makes people want to come back. There is no rule that says that freshmen have to return to NJOI for a second year. Many haven't. Yet, there is something about NJOI that makes several sophomores want to come back.

Many students will tell you that the "best thing about NJOI is the fact that it's just ten miles south of the Kansas border." And, in many ways they are right. the "convenient location of NJOI (and I'm not just talking about going north on Wednesday nights) is indeed a credit on NJOI's side.

None-the-less, there is one thing about NJOI that makes it a first choice of many incoming students. Most Norse students will agree that one of the best things about this college is its cordial, friendly atmosphere. This warm atmosphere is not only evident among students, it extends into faculty-student relations.

There truly is a camaraderie among the students. An average student could have several friends from the Baptist Student Union, others from the Aggie Society, many from foreign countries, a few student senate representatives, and quite a few members of the athletic teams. You rarely find friendships like that in larger colleges. (Often they are hard to find in smaller schools).

This feeling of good will is strongly evident among the organisations. With a few exceptions (see the letter), campus organisations are willing to help and support each other. A notable example of this was last Tuesday when the annual Masquerade banquet was “catered” by none other than the NJOI home ec department.

The friendly atmosphere at NJOI will, without a doubt, be one of the things graduating sophomores will miss most about NJOI. I know I will miss it.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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