Annual Tournament Underway

By Pam Bushbush
Managing Editor

"We are housing 84 teams in the 9th annual NEO Intramural Basketball Tournament hosted by the student government," announced Dr. Boyd Converse, director of Student Activities.

Not only is this year's tournament the largest ever to be offered, but also has the distinction of being the largest of its kind in the nation. Beginning yesterday, and lasting a total of three nights, teams from Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and Missouri will be participating.

DUE TO THE large number of teams competing, games will be played in six gymnasiums in the Stillwater area. "Of course in the beginning, when the tournament was initiated, only one gym was used. We didn't have facilities like we do now," remarked Converse.

Founding the tournament in 1948 was S.A. (Red) Robertson, who at that time was football

Student Forms Now Available For Selection

Applications are now being accepted from sophomores wishing to attend the National Junior College Who's Who awards.

The Who's Who awards are offered to outstanding sophomores (45 hours or more) and are based on the criteria of scholastic achievement, community activities, campus affairs, and any participation in musical or athletic activities. A cumulative GPA of 3.0 and community service will have a bearing on the selection of candidates.

Applications may be picked up from any faculty advisor. The selection committee will meet on Feb. 8 to review the applications. The number of awards given was 26 and the least number of awards ever given. There is no limit to the number of awards given.

Carton Return

Steve Kirby

Dorm Decorations

Upset Companies

"Recently we have received a large number of calls from super markets and milk companies regarding the disappearance of milk cartons," said Dr. Bobby Hayes, director of housing.

"As a result of these complaints we are going to prohibit the use of milk cases in rooms," said Hayes.

The milk cartons are used for several reasons, as book cases, room dividers, and bed frames. They have been stolen from various grocery stores and milk companies in the Stillwater area. Each one is valued at $1.60.

"It is a rule for the students in the dormitories that they are not to bring milk cartons into their rooms," remarked Hayes.

"I am not saying everywhere in the dorm rooms have stolen cases, I am sure there are those that have legitimate reasons for having them. But, I feel the privilege of having milk cartons in the dorms have been abused."

"We even had a case where a couple of students were caught stealing milk cartons from a certain grocery market and followed back to their dorm, the case were manned," explained Hayes. "And this happened at the beginning of this semester."

"Those students who do have milk cartons in their rooms are going to have one, two or three cases in their dorms, they will be returned to the appropriate milk companies."

"We are not going to allow any other action against the students who have milk cartons in their rooms, but if they fail to comply with this request, then disciplinary action will be taken," concluded Hayes.

Reserve Champs

Team Ranks Honors

The team, coached by James Traylor in Garden, Colo., was the livestock judging team. They brought back two awards including reserve champion team.

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The 52 American hostages were freed to freedom Tuesday after 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Their departure coincided with the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan who replaced Jimmy Carter as president.

Departure of the hostages was marked by the same confusion and uncertainty that characterized the hostage crisis and the long give and take of negotiations leading to their release.

Reagan confirmed in Washington that the aircraft had taken off from Tehran.

Departure was arranged after negotiations finally wrapped up an agreement to exchange the hostages for Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

The 1,000-mile flight to Algiers took 6 hours or more.

The hostages went to a U.S. Air Force hospital in baden, West Germany, from Algiers that normally takes 2½ to 3 hours.

Carter had tried to conclude an agreement with Iran on Monday, but as the hours slipped away, Carter was deprived of a chance to greet the hostages before he left office.

The hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979 by young Muslim militants who stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. They said the hostages would be released if the United States handed over Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, then undergoing medical treatment in the United States. The shah had refuge in Egypt and died in Cairo on July 7, 1980.

Release of the hostages ended 14 months of negotiations, American economic and diplomatic pressure, and the failed attempt last April to send American commandos to Tehran to free the hostages by military action.

The 52 Americans were the remaining hostages from among 52 seized by the Modern revolutionaries nine months after the Islamic revolution in Iran.

The hostages included diplomats, Marine guards, communications specialists, teachers and a businessman. They ranged in age from 20 to 64. Also included was the final push toward a settlement came in weeks of intense negotiations of American diplomats interacting with Americans.

On Dec. 19, the Iranians demanded that the United States deposit $2 billion in cash and gold in Algeria as a "guarantee" that Iran's financial demands would be met.

The United States rejected this, and on Jan. 2 offered a counter-proposal: only the approximately $10 billion in Iranian government assets in U.S. banks could be returned, in installments linked to arrangements for resolving claims and counterclaims.

On Jan. 7, Iranian negotiator Behzad Namahi said Tehran "generally accepted" the American proposal, and the Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to Algiers to establish closer contact through the Algerian go-betweens.
Vacant Position

Leader Offers Changes for Senate Procedures

By Jean York
Feature Editor

CONDUCTING THE STUDENT SENATE this semester will be a new leader. The president's name is Debbie Anderson, Dewey sophomore and she is a girl.

But according to Anderson this is not just an issue just a fact. "I am not a woman, either. Physical stereotypes but as far as mental ability is concerned I think women sometimes exceed men," Anderson stated.

Anderson, A TRIM brunette also stated, "I didn't run because I was a woman. I ran because I want better leadership. I know some people didn't vote for me but that wasn't the issue." "I expect discrimination but I didn't, I have experience. I think people gave me a second look because I was a girl," Anderson continued.

The main problem in the student senate is the student body's apathy because they have no interest in the senate and it is a lack of communication between senators. There is weak leadership and the student senate can only hope as the leadership." Anderson

Feeling a need for change in the student senate leadership Anderson decided to run for president. "I know what was going on and I want to make sure there is a change," Anderson said. I've been a member of the senate for two semesters. Because of this I know the mistakes that the former student senate made and I want to try and correct them," Anderson stated.

SOME OF THE mistakes dealt mainly with miscommunication according to Anderson. "Most of the meetings are unorganized and there seems to be a lack of communication between the senators. There was weak leadership and the student senate can only hope as the leadership." Anderson

ANDERSON is a drafting and design technology major which is basically drafting courses and related subjects for the tech degree. Other interests include sewing, tennis and skating.

Plans for the future according to Anderson, "I may get a job after graduating from NCO at the end of my four year degree. So maybe I'll go part-time and maybe in a few years I'll get married maybe.

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Mommy Franks, sports information director and the Nurse Wind is the sponsor for this organization. Deborah Harris, Quapaw sophomore is president while Mary Paul, Retzardah sophomore holds the job of vice-president.

Sevita Bell, Locust Grove freshman serves as secretary treasurer and Tina Lutes, Perkins sophomore, is the student senate representative.

The club plans various activities and get togethers. "One of the things we do most is Money's and eat chili and go to the skating rink," said Rick Lemouch, Perkins sophomore.
Modeling Life Adds Variety

By Josie Beaty

"Modeling can be a difficult and taxing but fun job," states Lori Clark, Fairland freshman and graduate of Bartlesville school in Tulsa. PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING is the most important type of modeling today because of the mass media's increasing use of photographs in advertising. Also the influence of advertising in everyday life has made modeling into a growing career opportunity. Basically there are three kinds of modeling: fashion, illustration, and commercial. "In modeling school you are exposed to every type of modeling there is. You should do what is easiest for you and what you do best," relates Clark. There seems to be a great demand for models for television commercials and on great amount of dramatic activity is needed. "A person could make a lot of money in commercials and you don't have to be a certain height for modeling for them either, because you don't have your whole body isn't shown. The only thing is that you can't really depend on it for a living because you might not always be able to find work." Always know A PHOTOGRAPHIC MODEL usually works many hours under hot, bright lights. It is essential for a model to have an attractive appearance. Usually they should be at least 5'6" so she can display clothes to their best advantage. "If you want to go to New York to be a model you have to be long, leggy and very slim." states Clark.

Looks are not the only thing a successful model needs; she must be able to follow directions and be a clear thinking, and have some acting ability so as to be able to portray the mood desired by the photographer.

BASICALLY THE ROLE of the model is to call attention to a product so that it will sell. College age, that is 18 to 23, are the ages in greatest demand for modeling which is usually a short career anyway. "There seems to be just as much opportunity for girls in modeling as for boys," said Clark.

Clark who moved to Oklahom from Ohio during her junior year of high school spent her last semester here as a student commuter, taking modeling classes on weekends plus she held down a job. Clark doesn't plan to make a career out of modeling but she is more interested in fashion merchandising which is her major here. Most modeling activity, for the U.S., centers in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Modeling could be a stepping stone to a more exciting or different career, for example, many famous actors and actresses got started as models.

Even if you don't become a model, having had experience as a model could help you develop the poise and confidence that could make a difference in whatever you do in life.

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Received Bachelor's degree in political science, finishing his studies in 1978. Immediately following graduation, he accepted a position on the teaching staff as government instructor, where he remained till the end of the 1978-79 school year. Concerning the future, McClain reports that life is a little unsure, and states, "I'd like to continue teaching in a government environment, but have only one semester to complete the requirements for my secondary teaching certificate."
Sophomore Starter Improves on Ability

By Murray Franklin

"During the summer I worked a lot to improve my game, but I was never sure of how much I was doing," Sophomore Starter Linda Norris said. "But I decided I didn't want to come back next year and have to start all over again, so I decided to work hard." Norris, a 6-foot 5-senior forward, has improved her game and has become a key player for the Lady Vols.

Near the end of the season, Norris averaged 15 points per game and 8 rebounds per game. She was named to the All-Southland Conference Team and the All-Region Team.

"I think I've improved a lot," Norris said. "I've worked hard and I've been able to play well." Norris said she was able to score more points because she was able to get to the basket more often. She said she was able to get to the basket because she was able to get past defenders.

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Bounce Pass

Lady Norse guard Kelly Harris bounces the ball around and looks for an open teammate. Harris leads the Norse in assists with 74.

Tracksters Prep for Indoor Season

Showing the promise to be a successful indoor track season, the Norse men's and women's track teams have begun their season. In the Schools Invitational Indoor Relay, the Norse finished first in the 4x100 meter relay.

The Norse are currently preparing for the NCAA Indoor Championships, which will be held in the end of January. The Norse hope to continue their success and win another national championship.

Oklahoma State University

State University of New York at Oneonta

Track stars competed against Eastern Oklahoma State College, and the Norse won.

Winning for women's individual performances were: Jeanne Pendergast, 18.5 runs, and Virginia Barnes, 18.0 miles. Pendergast finished first in a time of 4:32.8. Barnes was second in 4:35.6.

Entered in the Men's College Division, the Norsemen competed against Eastern Oklahoma State College, and the Norse won.

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Roundballers Face Westark In Conference Game Clash

Competing in a rare Sunday game, the Norse cagers will travel to Fort Smith, Ark. for the Bi-State Conference game with the Westark Community College Lions.

Oklahoma State University

Norse split the two-game series with the Lions during the 1977-78 season. The Norse won their only meeting in that series.

Last year, the Norse won the regular season game, 93-62. The Norse won that game in a victory that propelled them to an NCAA berth.

"I think we have a good chance to win," Norse head coach Mike Geraghty said. "We have a lot of good players, and we're playing well right now."
Champion Crowned In Host Mat Meet

By Steve Hill

 rounding out the field were Robert Kersh, Mc\n County Community College, ranked 11th with 57 points; Ed Blackman, Richland Community College, 12th with 53 points; Jeff Taylor, Deltin, Texas 13th; Darrell Kennedy, Crandall College, 14th; and Johnson Community College, 15th.

After a 21-20 decision by Kersh, the first round ended with 118 points scored in the 114-pound bout. The second round was won by Blackman, who defeated Taylor 8-5. Kennedy won the 126-pound bout with a 10-9 decision over Taylor, and Johnson won the 133-pound bout with a 15-2 decision over Kersh. In the final round, Blackman defeated Taylor 8-5, Kennedy defeated Taylor 10-9, and Johnson defeated Kersh 15-2. The final score was Johnson 78, Kersh 62, Kennedy 57, and Taylor 52.

Entangled Grapplers

The match was won by Johnson, who scored 57 points. Kersh scored 62, and Taylor scored 52. Kennedy scored 57. Blackman scored 13 points, Taylor scored 12, Kersh scored 11, and Johnson scored 10. The overall score was Johnson 78, Kersh 62, Kennedy 57, and Taylor 52. The final score was Johnson 78, Kersh 62, Kennedy 57, and Taylor 52. The final score was Johnson 78, Kersh 62, Kennedy 57, and Taylor 52.

Trojanettes Succumb to Tough Defense

By Rick Lomenick

Forced to play catchup basketball throughout the contest, the 60-68 loss to Trinity College in the 11-76 game was an even bigger blow to the Trinity College Trojanettes Saturday night.

The loss dropped the Trojanettes’ record to 6-10 and 1-1 in conference action. Coach Mark Soor will continue to play with a current Sunday against the Winthrop Lions at Forst Smith.

Earl Albert joined out to an early 40 lead with buckets by Deron Givens and Lloyd Henderson. After a long time interval, Bob Howard, the Trinity’s enforcer, responded with a 12-6 lead at the 13:21 mark of the first half. The Lions outscored the Trinity 16-15 in the second half and 17-9 in the closing minutes of the game.

The Lions took over the lead in the game at 19:18 with two free throws from Ken Givens. The Lions then went on to a 4-0 lead at the 13:21 mark, and the game settled down to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first half.

Rushing back, the Lions used buckets by Howard, Givens, and John LaBrie to tie the game at 24-19 at the 0:01 mark. The Lions went on to a 4-0 lead at the 0:01 mark, and the game settled down to a 1-1 tie at the 13:21 mark of the first half.

THE NORS BOUNCED back once again to eliminate a Trojan lead at the 5:30 mark of the first half. The NORS won free throws from Howard and Vince Supple to put the score at 24-20 for the Lions. The Lions went on to a 5-0 lead at the 0:01 mark, and the game settled down to a 1-1 tie at the 13:21 mark of the first half.

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COMING out the second half, the Lions added two additional points to their lead to build a 57-33 cushion with 17:30 left in the game while utilising a four-corner offense.

AFTER TROJAN DAVE Burnell, connected for a basket, Bob Howard answered with six free points from Howard, Supple, and Ed Blackman to close the gap to 65-57 with 8:18 remaining.

Over the next six minutes of play, the Lions held a 10-point lead over the Trojans. The game settled down to a 1-1 tie at the 13:21 mark of the first half.

With the Lady Norse ahead 54-51, the Trojanettes grabbed their last lead of the game at 15:01 left on buckets by Johnson and Vanasse. Popmiller sparked a Lady Norse rally by sinking two free baskets to extend the margin to 43-37. The Trojanettes then regained momentum by Rhonda Panter and Jerri Stimpson to cut the lead to 44-41 with 12:09 remaining in the game.

Swapping baskets over the next six minutes, the Lady Norse maintained a 5-50 margin. With the shooting of Kelly Hargis and Debbie Endicott the Lady Norse built up a lead of 65-55 with 2:35 left. Again Hargis aided by Cendron pushed the lead to 68-56 with less than one minute to play. Endicott and Lori Cendron proved too much for the Trojanettes.

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Lynn Potter, Grove freshman, "To try to get an education and a field of interest. Also to meet everyone around campus."

Mike Monroe
Mike Monroe, Wynnewood freshman, "To have a good time and get a financial gain when I get out of college."

Debbie O'Barr
Debbie O'Barr, Miami freshman, "To get a good education and make something of myself."

Gary Horvath
Gary Horvath, Tuba City Central freshman, "To get a better education and meet new people."

Pam Weisenbach
Pam Weisenbach, Tuba City Central freshman, "To learn and to meet people."

New Director's Talent Evident In Production

Julie English
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"My Bodyguard" is a film about a new kid in school who encounters a group of tough guys in the boys bathroom. The tough guys demand "protection money" from the new kid, Clifty, to be his bodyguard against another tougher gang. Clifty refuses to pay up. Instead, he courageously approaches the tougher guy and asks him to be his bodyguard. This eventually develops into a rewarding friendship.

The film, directed by Tony Bill, shows the rewards and insecurities in seeking and developing a new relationship. "My Bodyguard" does not flinch in its exploration of the way kids really talk and act. The film is funny and at times cruel. It is true to life in its depiction of the anxiety and peer pressures that is so often a part of school life.

Chris Makepeace is cast in the leading role and provides a good figure for audience identification. Adam Baldwin is the unsellable, disturbed hoodlum who is affected by his new friendship. Matt Dillon is excellent as he portrays the gang leader who langes out in the boys bathroom giving Clifty a hard time.

"My Bodyguard", unlike some current films, can actually be a good influence on young people. The character of Clifty is different from his peers in that he does not smoke or drink. The film shows the hardships and rewards of Clifty's different behavior.

Citizens Express Patriotism

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America" is the opening statement to the Pledge of Allegiance. The United States is a symbol of this country as a whole, not divided up into different self-governments. The people of the U.S. are united to one, one force that can destroy the solid foundation or build it so strong that it can't be defeated by anyone.

This country started out as a handful of colonists living for what they believed in. They built it up to an industrial prosperous country that would turn out to be one of the wealthiest countries in the world. One with the power to make people shake or stand up with respect. The unity of the people in this great land is one to be honored and dutifully appreciated and respected by any other country. This young and prosperous land has been through two world wars, the Vietnam War, and the almost splitting up of the country, the well remembered Civil War.

Throughout the wars this country called the United States was backed by patriots. In the Webster's New World Dictionary, the word patriot means one who loves and zealously supports his country. These patriots of the past seemed to remind the American citizens of today who from time to time forget what it means to "love and zealously support his country."

With the rush of everyone's busy work days, there have been some patriots of today's America who show their support for their fellow men held in captivity in the foreign country of Iran. There have been nation wide church services held for the fifty American hostages held in captivity since Nov. 4, 1979.

Other Americans have tied yellow ribbons around, tried to show their loyalty and love for their fellow man.

There are several other circumstances where the American people have shown their affection toward the hostage situation. They have sent them letters encouraging the hostages that the American people's thoughts still think of them and wish with great concern that they were back home with their families.

It seems that the American people haven't lost their touch when unity is needed to gather together and become a strong force.

There are those who do not like America, despite it and spit on the flag. If those people don't like it in the United States let them leave, after all this is a free country and they are free to leave whenever they want to.
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