Disciplinary Action
Violators Infringe Rules

By Salina No Bar
News Reporter

Out of 2,962 students enrolled last semester, 275 were found in violation of the rules and regulations set up by the college. Topping the list for the largest single violation was illegal trespass in the dormitories. Other violations include liquor, beer, drugs and fireworks in dorm, or on campus.

ACTION WAS TAKEN concerning the violation with 46 given repetitions, 13 placed on probation, 12 fines of $5, and two are expelled, according to Ray Reid, assistant financial aid director.

Reports of misconduct by students, usually related to drugs, unsportsmanlike conduct, or in violation of the college regulations usually are made in the first instance to Archibald Gwarray, assistant dean of student services, and Reid for investigation, and appropriate action, they say.

"We decide how serious the violation is on our own, usually, and in most cases give the student a reprimand," explained Gwarray.

"The student whose violations are more serious is put on probation. A new system has been set up for these violations, it includes that they are heard counseling sessions four weeks each week (depending on the seriousness of the violation) two hours a week, five days a week.

If they fail to attend the session or violate another regulation they are suspended, or given a fine to pay. "There are no set fines for each violation, although a maximum of $20 is limited on fines," said Gwarray.

"Ideas of the students who are fined or put on probation, we rarely see again, as far as reprimands, suspensions, and expulsions, go," remarks Gwarray.

A STUDENT WHO IS SUSPENDED for a definite or indefinite period can only be reinstated to the college by action of the Admissions Committee.

Any student who believes that they have been treated unfairly may appeal the decision to Dr. Boyd Covenee, dean of student services, for a hearing before the committee on student conduct. This appeal must be made within five working days and should a hearing be granted by the dean of student services, the hearing must be heard within five days.

"When a student appeals, a committee is appointed by Dr. D.D. Creech, president, to the committee on student conduct, to review the case," said Gwarray.

THE DECISION IS UPHELD, and the student will be notified in writing of the decision on review. The final appeal that can be taken by the student is to the Oklahoma Board of Regents, their decision on the case is final.

Suspension or expulsion of the student is recorded on the student's transcript. A student who is expelled will normally not be allowed to re-enter the college.

"We are an educational institution, we are not here to fine, suspend or expel students from NEO," concluded Gwarray.

Champs Achievement Deserves Resolution

WHEREAS, during the 1980 collegiate football season, the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College Football Team represented the College as a team of exceedingly great athletic skill; and,

WHEREAS, at the same time this extraordinary skill was being displayed, the NEO A&M Team displayed admirable qualities of character and sportsmanship; and,

WHEREAS, the coaching staff has provided extraordinary leadership to this outstanding team; and,

WHEREAS, the Golden Norsemen consistently displayed the great American competitive spirit, finishing the 1980 season with the marvelous record of being undefeated with ten victories.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The Board of Regents for the Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges of Oklahoma in formal meeting assembled recognizes and extends its appreciation to the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College Football Team, and Coach Glen Wolfe, and all associated with producing the marvelous National Champions. President Dayle Creech, the administration, faculty, and student body are to be commended for their leadership and support which undoubtedly assisted in making this rare and outstanding achievement, and the Board of Regents hereby recognizes these special contributions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be spread upon the official minutes of the Board of Regents and that a copy of this resolution have a prominent place on the campus of Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College for a sufficient time period that all may know of this special recognition.

Adopted in formal meeting assembled this 9th day of January, 1981.

John W. Montgomery, Chairman

Charnel Remains

Campus Clatter

The Miami Little Theater will be presenting "The Oldest Living Graduate" at the Miami Civic Center Feb. 5, 7, 9 and 2 p.m. in the auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Perfoming in a combined re-creation Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center will be local students, Mike Hughes and William Blake. The group will perform individual selections accompanied by Delano Gamez, music instructor.

Dormitory Renovation

Working on the upper level of the Student Union is a task crew that has been working hard on the upper level of the Student Union. Dormitory renovation is done in between classes.

The Dormitory renovation is being done due to the need for a new renovation of the existing dormitory. The Dormitory renovation is the first in a series of improvements that are planned for the Student Union. The renovation includes the replacement of old furniture and the installation of new lighting and heating systems. The renovation is expected to be completed within the next few months. The renovation is expected to improve the living conditions for the students and provide a more comfortable environment. The renovation is being done by the university's facilities department and is funded through the Student Union funds. The renovation is expected to improve the living conditions for the students and provide a more comfortable environment. The renovation is being done by the university's facilities department and is funded through the Student Union funds.
Water Skiing Enthusiast Presides Over Campus

By Claire Appelbaum

Dr. D.D. Creach has been serving as President for NBSO since Jan. 1, 1970, and he has been very successful in his job.

Dr. Creach was appointed by the board of regents, which is a governing body, but Creach made an application 12 years ago when they elected him as President.

Dr. CREACH received a bachelor's degree from Southeastern University in Weatherford, Ok., where he had a double major in biology and history, and he received a minor in chemistry. When attending Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Creach received a major in public school administration.

Dr. Creach then continued his education at Oklahoma University Norman, majoring in higher education administration and received a minor in public school administration.

My teaching career began when I started teaching in public schools in the subjects of science and social studies at Forts. It was 20 miles and later superintendent at Artesia, at Valiera-Laros. I also served as superintendent at Pryor, from 1963 to 1968. After Pryor moves to Oklahoma City where I was State Superintendent and Public Instruction from 1968 to 1969, then I became president of NBSO, commented Dr. Creach.

During this period he has accomplished many tasks and has improved the college campus by modernizing it and adding many new programs designed to meet the needs of today's students. Dr. Creach also added new equipment in all of the instructional areas and has also modernized and equipped several of the college's buildings.

"As President I enjoy working with the students, faculty, and staff. Various parts of my job consist of being the general overseer of all of the college programs, including working with state legislatures to bring improvements to the state," said Dr. Creach.

"I am responsible for developing the programs for education and I work with the community in assessing the needs of the community for education programs. I work with the faculty, students, and the staff in an effort to provide the very last education opportunity that is available," stated Dr. Creach.

"In the middle of the three is Jim who is an accountant for an oil company in Oklahoma City. And the youngest is Dan who just finished studying a course in mining and hopes to go to Bonneville, Alaska to serve as a geologist," said Dr. Creach.

MAC McGINNIS WORKS diligently in the Student Union on various jobs.

Janitor Sets An Example For Students.

Every student on the campus has at one time or another, spoken to the major Student Union. What they probably don't appreciate is the work of the janitor, the gleam of the spotless tables, the taught of the spotless floors, or even the wipers that keep them that way.

Mac McGinnis has devoted the past eleven years of his life to seeing that each new generation of students has had a pleasant place to roam between classes.

Resuming from the Sandpoint Lumber Company at age 15 in 1967, McGinnis remained idle around the house for two years before beginning his employment with NBSO in 1969.

At the age of 18, McGinnis works under keeping furniture and fixtures clean, and stripping and waxing floors during summer break. He states, "I work seven days a week, six hours a day, but I'm not complaining. I just enjoy being here."

"McGinnis has two children, both local business persons, and states that bowling is the only hobby he really enjoys. "I usually bowl about 140. The most I ever got is 188," he related.

"McGinnis loves his work, and when asked about the future, he proclaimed, "It's gonna stay just as long as I'm able."

Creative Book Reveals Talent Of Participants.

The Gleeman is a magazine written and produced solely by the students of creative writing, have recently published their second volume.

"I am very pleased with the results of this volume," expressed Dr. Edward Vann, instructor and editorial advisor of the Gleeman.

"It was a project for the writing class, it gave each individual a chance to write, revise and publish their own writing."

"The course is designed to show students how to write fiction and poetry. It is not for students who already know how to write."

MAC McGINNIS WORKS diligently in the Student Union on various jobs.
Spring Trip
Overbooked

By Sara Wolf
Features Reporter

News of the Spring trip being sponsored this summer travel fever. As of now, the limit of people on the bus has reached its original total of 130.

The trip will include visiting many exciting spots of the South. Among these are New Orleans, the Superdome, Pensacola, Fla., and Tampa Bay with a "spring" (stadium). Lake Buena Vista, Fla., the Magic Kingdom, golfing, fishing, swimming will be available and a possible side trip of Sea World will be taken. While in Florida, for a couple of days will be spent visiting with Mickey Mouse and his friends at Disney World. After leaving Florida, a stop in Nashville, Tenn. will give a break of your favorite country-western music with a visit at the Grand Ole Opry.

COST HAVING GONE up considerably for hotels and transportation but by taking advantage of group rates, there is a package offering of two to a room, $413; three to a room, $518; and four to a room, $629.

The cost of the trip will include transportation, nine nights lodging, a meal in the ISO cafeteria, a bus lunch, a city tour of New Orleans, trip insurance, a two day unlimited book of tickets to Disney World, and a ticket to the Grand Ole Opry.

Transportation for the trip will be supplied by the ISO bus of Dallas. Originally three buses were scheduled to go, with the limit of persons being 130.

Virus Outbreak
Widely Evident
In Dormitories

"Oh no, get back, back away!" They got it, she got it, and so did it. It's surrounding me. I don't have a hope.

This could be your emotional response if you are one of the few healthy persons reading here. An outbreak of influenza is infecting many students in their beds for several days.

The health nurse, Ralph Duncan, stationed in Dobson Hall, had ten students in 45 minutes visit her office with the flu symptoms. "This has been going on since last week and throughout this week. It has been so busy I haven't been able to keep my head up," said Duncan.

Duncan went on to say, "We are having an epidemic of flu on campus and people are pretty sick. It is a 'hot' virus or variety.

Symptoms of the flu are varied and virulent. Some experience U1S, which according to Duncan is a cold, sore throat, and chest pains. "Also there is a GI which includes vomiting, nausea, and diarrhea.

The first symptoms of the flu are severe headaches, general body aches and pains, alternating temperature and chills.

There is only one thing to do if you have flu is to stay away from classrooms and don't attend classes if you are running a high temperature. And most importantly see your health nurse or a physician," continued Duncan.

Other complications have developed such as Gastro Esophageus which is an infection of the middle ear and tonsils so if a person has tonsillitis we will send them to a physician for antibiotics," concluded Duncan.

---

Country Craze

Practicing the corny-eyed Joe and other various dances during the country and western class are Jeff Fiskorraine, Ossoway, R. R. Sophomore, Rick Jantz, Miami sophomore, Nathan Ochoa, Vene- randa sophomore, Gayl Etendron, Grove sophomore, and Cindy Chandler, Estrella sophomore.

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Honor Bestowed to Gridsters

By Steve Hill

Lions Roar in Slate Win Over Norsemen

By Steve Hill

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NORSE WIND, January 30, 1981, Page 4

Men Entertain Bi-State Enemy

Celebrating the 1981 homecoming season, the Golden Norsemen will host the Eagles of Oklahoma City University Tuesday in the NSO Fieldhouse.

During the 1979-80 season, the Norse split the two-game series with the Eagles by sweeping 79-50 in December and losing CWSW 63-59 in overtime at the NSO Fieldhouse.

In the loss, NSO overcame a 52-22 deficit to take the lead halfway through the second half.

The Norse went on to win the second half and held the Norse in the last five minutes of the game to win 79-50.

Back to the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse, the Golden Norsemen had all five starters score in double figures to outscore the Eagles 68-54.

Bobby Howard led all scorers with 20 points followed by Ed Blackmon with 13. NSO shot at a 48 percent clip from the field and 64 percent from the free throw line as the Eagles were 48 percent from the floor and 71 percent from the line.

NSO will continue conference action Thursday by traveling to Mankato to take on the Becons, Warriors and return home Saturday to host Carnehan Junior College.

Jim Ellis

Norseman Ken Gus collides with Westark Linnen Dwight Shannon (70) in a battle for rebounding position. NSO was held to a 69-43 loss in the Bi-State Conference game at Fort Smith, Ark.

Cagers Host Lady Eagles in Tilt Action

Coming off the success of the Bi-State Conference, the Lady Norsemen entertained the Lady Eagles of Oklahoma City University at the NSO Fieldhouse.

The Norse overcame the early deficit to win the game 70-69 in overtime.

The Lady Norse came out of the game with momentum. Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles missed two key shots at the end of regulation, making the game a must-win for both teams.

With the win, the Lady Norsemen moved to 6-5 in conference and 13-6 overall. The Lady Eagles fell to 3-14 in conference and 5-12 overall.

The Norse overcame the early deficit to win the game 70-69 in overtime.

Westark Lady Dwight Shannon (70) and teammate Sherry Shannon (7) battle for the rebound in a Bi-State Conference game against the Norsemen.

Coach Dan Novak

Honor Bestowed to Gridsters

By Steve Hill

Lions Roar in Slate Win Over Norsemen

By Steve Hill

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NORSE CAMPUS MINISTRY

335 A. N. W.
Crucial Miscues Hamper Women

By Steve Hill

The Lady Lions continued their scoring woes with a pair of free throws from Cindy Williams and a basket by Meaders.

FENTER STARTED THE scoring for Westark again in the second half followed by two free throws from Peppieller to give the Lady Lions the lead at 37-31 with 17:31 showing on the clock.

The two teams traded field goals over the next six minutes with Westark maintaining its lead with a six point rally behind the shooting of Fenter and a pair of field goals from Tallington and Meaders with 7:40 left in the contest.

The Lady Lions trailed with six points scored by Fenter and Peppieller to cut the lead to 37-44 with 8:00 showing on the clock.

Westark hit a bucket followed by two consecutive baskets from Fenter and Peppieller to narrow the margin to 33-38.

WITH JUST UNDER three minutes left in the contest the Lady Lions started the final rally with six points scored to give Westark the victory.

Westark 75, NERU 60

NERU 28-18-64 Westark 14-14-14 5
NERU Lady Nourse 12, Peppieller 10, Under
town 10, Hayden 9, T. Williams 9, Clanton 8, T. Williams 4, Meaders 4
Westark 24, Tallington 18, Fenter 15, Robertson 12, Jones 1, Wall 1

Tallington scored 32 points to lead Westark.

Conder Soars with Hustling Gift

By Rick Lommenick

Playing with an attitude that will click into place when the basketball court is why fresh- men forward Tina Conder spotted

"I think a player should push themselves to give 110 percent while they are playing," remarked the 6-1 Claremore product.

BEING A MAINSTAY in the Lady Nourse lineup throughout the season, Conder leads the team in scoring and rebounding.

As of 15 games, Conder is averaging 16.7 points a game and 13 rebounds.

Conder scored a total of 250 points, Conder is 101 of 284 from the field for 35 percent and 30 of 32 from the free throw line for 93 percent. She had also logged 30 assists and 28 steals.

Conder has also posted three top performance so far during the 1980-81 season. During the Independence (Kan.) Community College tournament in the sec- ond round of the Westark tournament. She scored a season high 30 points against Butler Country Community Junior College. With those 30 points, Conder set an- other mark of most field goals with 15. The third performance was most free throws made with nine against Carl Albert Junior College of Ponca.

Although Conder was used pri- marily as a post player in high school because of her height, which enabled her to shoot close range shots, the freshman started to shoot a bit more that her outside shot would be considered her strong point. On the other side of the coin, Con- der would consider her weak point her lack of quickness and taking breaks while she is being pushed.

"TINA'S ONLY WEAK- NESS would be her lack of concentration which taken away some of thearsity in practice," said Lady Nourse head coach Carol Clarkage.

"She’s a very good shooter with a quick hand and she gets along well with the other girls and they all have a great deal of confidence in her as she is a leader both on and off the court in scoring," Clarkage added.
Bell’s Expressions

By Sonoya Bell
Editorial Editor

Stop it. I don’t touch your knobs one more time. Decide what channel you want to watch and let me turn the channels on.

The life of a TV is seriously rough.

Turn it off and on again and it may make people laugh or cry. As a matter of fact, I believe it’s the most popular thing on campus.

Actor Changes Lifestyle

Portraying Boxing Role

Robert De Niro may be described as being extraordinary, electric, pervered, and brilliant as he portrays the biography of Jake LaMotta in the movie “Raging Bull.” LaMotta was the middle-weight boxing champ from 1949 to 1951. De Niro gave a performance of such intensity and physical punishment. De Niro gained 56 pounds to show the Champ’s physical decline as in a pathetic, bull-like comic in 1960’s. The director and screenwriters have cranked a ferocious and sometimes funny look into a Bronx arrest kid who could never continue his fury to the gym. The fight scenes are the best ever filmed and were only slightly more brutal than LaMotta’s emotional breakdowns with family, friends, and the Mob.

Cate Massey, plays LaMotta’s wife, Marcelle, is a Lana Turner with a Bronx accent. As Jake’s bumbling manager brother, Joe Paquella, is an asset to the movie.

As De Niro is definitely dominating the movie, he puts his own soul into his performance. At the end of the movie LaMotta sits before a mirror, he and 150lbs, rehearsing a monologue for his club act. The entire film is painful to watch and impossible to forget.

Co-eds Ignore Unspoken Rule

Finding a quiet place to study seems to have become a problem on this campus. Because some students use the library to talk and meet with their friends, the students who are there to study are disturbed. In public libraries there are strict rules that people are expected to follow. The most important of these rules is the “no talking” rule. This is what makes a library an ideal place to study and read. Most people do not need to be told to stop talking in the library, and if they forget there is usually a librarian there to remind them. If people must talk they at least talk quietly. This is also the case in junior high and high school libraries.

At the Learning Resource Center the “no talking” rule seems to be overlooked. Inside there are “no smoking” and “no food or drink” signs, but there are not any “no talking” signs. The library publishes a booklet on how to use the LRC. It includes information on different books, the library hours, how to look up a book, and many other things. No where in the booklet, however, does it say anything about not talking in the library.

This rule should not have to be written out in order to be observed. It is common courtesy for people to talk quietly while others are studying or reading. Furthermore librarians should not have to devote their time to telling everyone to be quiet.

The library is supposed to be a quiet place for students to go study when the dorms are too noisy. A lot of times though, it is hard to find a place in the library where people are not sitting together talking. If two or more students want to get together and study, they should consider others by taking some responsibility and finding a private room to study in. There are several of these available in the library. Taking this responsibility the students who do study together are leaving a quieter place for those who prefer to study alone.

Responses

Dan Hayes
Dan Hayes, Junior, Sophomore. They were all held hostage for so long that it was a relief to see them set free.

Diane Rewinkie
Diane Rewinkie, Watch woman, it is a relief to everyone that the former hostages are free and everybody can get back to their normal lives.

Tammy Enyart
Tammy Enyart, Seneca, Mo. I think it is a relief to everyone that the tension is off so that everyone can get on with their lives.

Rosie L. Shumate
Rosie L. Shumate, Memphis, Tenn. sophomore. Because they are home and are free, it is really great that they are back with their families and the order is over.

Dan Hayes
Diane Rewinkie, Watch woman, it is a relief to everyone that the former hostages are free and everybody can get back to their normal lives.

Curtis Schroeder
Curtis Schroeder, Fairland freshman. We are glad that we are back in the army and it is a relief to the Americans to get our people back.
Honors Address Slated

Speaking on the topic, "To-morrow will be Better Than Today," at the Feb. 11 honors banquet, will be president D. D. Creech.

I'm honored to have the opportunity to do this," commented Dr. Creech. He has been spoken to various organizations, but doesn't speak as much as he has in the past. "I think I have probably given a commencement speech to every area high school," he stated.

Dr. Creech has held his present position since 1970. Prior to this, he was State Superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Creech received his bachelor's degree in education and history from Southwestern State University in Weatherford.

He also has a master's of science degree in public school administration from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. After completing studies at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, he received his doctorate in education degree in higher education administration and public school administration.

Each year an honors banquet is held to recognize students with excellent grades following recognition of the President's honor roll and the dean of instruction's honor roll.

"Our purpose is to provide an opportunity for quality education. At the Honors Banquet, we present the top quality, academic students. That is why I'm honored to speak to this group," expressed Dr. Creech.

Those students who were on the first semester honor roll for the current school year and those who were on the honor roll the second semester of last year and currently making good standing are invited as guests of the college.

"We are planning a lovely affair for you and certainly do hope that you will plan on being present," explains Dr. Creech in his invitation sent to all honor students here at the college.

Admission to the banquet will be by ticket only. Reservations should be made and tickets picked up from Dr. Creech's secretary no later than Monday, Feb. 9.

Eligible Sophomores

Transfer Scholarships Available

By Salina No Ear

News Reporter

Transfering sophomores can now apply for scholarships available to various major universities, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of instruction.

The Oklahoma University had established a list of majors in which the student's major would be placed, and their grade point average. All applicants will then be interviewed by the scholarship committee, who will make decisions as to the amount of scholarship and forward them to O.U.

O.U. is offering six scholarships this year. Applications are now available in Dr. Angle's office, deadline for applications is February 28.

Another scholarship granted to the graduating students is from Northeastern State University at Tahlequah.

This scholarship is designated for students who's grade point average is 3.0 and above. Students must also be recommended by their high school counselors. This scholarship is available to all students who meet the requirements.

Scholarships from North Dakota and Pittsburg State University are also available. Deadline for transfer scholarships are April 1.

For further information or to obtain applications, contact the counseling center, second floor Library Administration building. All sophomores who are interested are urged to do this as soon as possible.

Singing Groups

Prepare Show

Many different selections of music will be presented at the Accapella Concert slated for next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The Accapella Choir, conducted by Billy Tobin, and the Minstrelmen, under the direction of David Atman, will perform several different numbers.

The concert will consist of selections from the following: "Sing to the Lord," composed by Christopher Ty; "Evening Song to God," and "Awake the Harp," composed by Joseph Haydn; and "Three Hungarian Madrigals," by Beze Sugard.

Afro-American Club Celebrates

Promoting Black awareness and togetherness on campus, Black Heritage Week will begin Sunday with mass meeting and conclude on Friday Feb. 13, with a talent and fashion show, according to president Tressa Gainer, Tulsa sophomore.

The week's activities will begin at 6 p.m. in the ballroom. Participating in the program will be the Spiritual Harmonizers, and the Greater Faith Baptist church, both from Tulsa, First Assembly of God church, Miami, Afro-American club, and various other singing groups from the area.

MONDAY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED as program night. The program, which will be of a question and answer type format, will begin in the Little Theater in Cunningham at 6 p.m.

Speaking will be Marcus Bove, a chemist at Eagle Picher, Larry Resident Causes

Unintended Fire

A small fire broke out in one of the rooms of a student in floor late Wednesday night.

According to Bruce Lehman, counselor N.W.U. to a college graduate and resident of the college, who is a college student.

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According to Bruce Lehman, counselor N.W.U. to a college graduate and resident of the college, who is a college student.
By Pen Badger

Editor’s note: The following is the internal be a special dealing with the various clubs and organizations on campus. The Native American Organization promotes culture appreciation.

Some 25 students are on the membership list for this year. In order to join, one of the main requirements is that one is interested in the American Indian culture. "Not all of our members are of Indian descent, but we will allow anyone to join," explained Gary. Due for the club are $1 for the fall, $1 for the spring. Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Monday night on campus.

Our membership could be compared to a school club in that we can’t get them all to the meeting at one time, and some are active and some are not. We have a lot of fun, but we also concentrate on grades and class work. Our sponsor is Ross Williams. She has been working with the group for four years.

This organization was involved in many different activities during the fall semester. They began by sponsoring a western party for everyone who wanted to come. "They built a bonfire outside. Proceeds from chances sold on a resident T-shirt went to the Native American Organization," remarked Gary.

By Janice Beatty

Turquoise by Janice Beatty

Turquoise was sponsored by the Student Senate on Saturday, Feb. 26. The group had a booth set up with turquoise jewelry and various other crafts. The proceeds from the sale will go to support the American Indian Student Organization on campus.

By Janice Beatty

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Dean Expresses Job Contentment

"Kids today are basically the same as we were when I first came to NBE." states Dr. Charles H. Angle, dean of instruction.

"Students are not as involved in the work they do as they were before. They have less interest in what they are doing." states Dr. Angle. "I think this is largely due to the fact that they are not as motivated as they used to be." Dr. Angle adds.

Dr. Angle graduated from NBE in 1951. He went on to receive his Bachelor's degree from the Kansas State College of Pittsburg in 1951, his master's in 1957 and a doctorate in Political Science in 1969. Dr. Angle has been a part of the NBE faculty since 1957.

"Angels and his wife, Jo-Anne reside in Miami. They have two sons. Herb who is a student at Pittsburg State, and Larry who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and an employee of a Tulsa oil company. The Angels also have two grandchildren.

In his spare time Dr. Angle likes to go boating and camping. "Many people don't enjoy their jobs, but I'm really happy with what I do. I think a person should do what he likes doing and I can safely say that I enjoy my job 98 percent of the time," added Dr. Angle.

Study Broadens Artist's Concept

Have you ever checked into the Art Department to see what options they have to offer? If you haven't already, you should.

The art department has three very talented instructors who, through hours of hard work, are helping to bring each art student the best experience in the Art Field.

THESE INSTRUCTORS ARE Nick Garelli, Elizabeth Garelli, and John Foster. Each one has been with the department for 14 years and a member of the fine arts faculty.

Instructor Foster has received his doctorate in philosophy.

He also attended Cal Arts Institute in Los Angeles where he received his art training.

"Some of the art students are presently working on sculptures. The students do their own carving which is a kind of material that goes into a mold and whatever comes out is called a cast. We use plaster for our sculptures because it is cheaper."

"There are a lot of steps involved in doing a sculpture that everyone enjoys the project. My students have been working on one sculpture since the beginning of the school, and we work in groups. We have a guy in class who is a potter and a sculptor," said Calagro.

The art department also offers a commercial art class, art of lettering, advertising, from layout to lettering and illustrating. The department recently received a new room that will be used for the arts department.

FITZGIBBON HAS BEEN involved in teaching art courses at night. The art department is trying to expand. They are now offering courses in print making and screen printing.

"For those students who are interested in taking any kind of art class we encourage them to come in and check out our art department and discuss with us their art experience. Then we can see where to place them so they can give their best shot into art painting. Art history and art appreciation can be used as a Humanities requirement or as electives,

"Art is really underrepresented in the province of every human being. It is simply a question of doing nothing anymore, any more. It is an outside, extra thing," remarked Calagro.

Academic Instruction

Student Paintings Personalize Walls

Students living in the dormitories are aware that the rooms are left undecorated in order that each person might bring a piece of their home with them. One of the most popular methods of personalization is the painting of murals.

Par Hecksher, art director, said, "We first heard of this being done at Oklahoma State University and decided to implement it here in order to help students personalize their rooms."

ACCORDING TO HECKSHER, it isn't hard for students to give permission needed to begin work. He states, "All we need is a picture of what they plan to paint, and if approved by Bobby Hayes, I'm sure we can go from there."

Although the paint is supplied by the housing department, there is a system of safeguards to ensure quality work is done. Hecksher relates, "We go through each semester to check the quality of the work done by the students. If the workmanship is sloppy or incomplete, we will be required to repaint the room."

While the free paint is available to anyone wishing merely to change the color of their room, students who go beyond that to create a mural of special personal value to themselves are rarely rewarded.

WARRIOR S college has gone to great deal of trouble to create a highly detailed pencil sketch of a childhood romance. Preacher related, "I've never had an art teacher. I got started one day when my dad brought a picture of a scalpel into work and showed me how to do it. I drew it."

Other students have other motivations. Jill Clemons, Bartlesville sophomore, and Kathy Clark, Wichita sophomore have transformed their dorm room into a sparkling rainbow world and other very simple reason for their work of creativity. Senior Jill, "The walls were blank and the posters were turned in. We got the whole idea off of one of Kathy's things."

NO MATTER WHAT reasons are motivating these highly creative students, they are doing the entire college community an invaluable service by enhancing the value of school property and by adding a touch of pleasantness to the surroundings we live in.

Bone Chilling

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Zachary's of

Page 3, February 16, 1961, NORSE WIND
Men Host Claremore
In Roundball Action

The Oklahoma University Basketball
Men's basketball team will host Claremore
in a Roundball Action match on Saturday.

Grapplers Rout
Crowder Team
In Dual Match

The Oklahoma University Grapplers
rout the Crowder team in a dual match.

Women 'T'Bird Squad Invades
For Bi-State League Conflict

The Lady Thunderbirds from Oklahoma City
are coming to the Oklahomans for a
bi-state league conflict.

Airborne
Thinclad
Harriers

Airborne Thinclad Harriers Place in Meet

The Airborne Thinclad Harriers
place in a meet.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Steve Hill

The following are scores from
previous games.

Barely Inexperienced 68
Numismatist 10
Russell Rebels 43
Dyer First Floor 93
Harrell 36
"US" 36
"U" 65
Russell Rebels' Rats 54
Dyer First Floor 77
Numismatist 34
Russell Raiders 47
Community's Cobras 65
Barely Inexperienced 58
Russell Rebels 66
Division meadings are as follows:

Division I
Barely Inexperienced 2-0
Dyer First Floor 2-0
Russell Rebels 1-1
Numismatist 0-3
Division II
Community's Cobras 2-0
Dyer Busters 1-1
Russell Raiders 0-1
Russell First 0-1
Division III
"U" 3-0
Dyer First 2-0
Russell Rebels 0-0
Ladies Clutch Goals Bombers Eagles

Cough field goal shooting and a strong defensive performance by freshman Judy Marshall, formed the Lady Norse into a Lady Norse lead. Tuesday night, over Oklahoma City University by the final score of 50-42. Sophomore forward Helen Vann hit two straight baskets and Turner added a free throw as the Eagles cut the lead to 52-50. The combination of Pippin and Marshall allowed the Lady Norse to build a 50-40 advantage with 4:18 left on the clock.

Swarms such a short jump shot and Vann and Lori Kucherenko each had two free throws and a layup as the Eagles trailed 52-51 and Vann hit two free throws and a layup to spark a 9-0 run by the Lady Norse. Following that stretch of free throws by Conner, the Lady Norse advanced to a 45-33 lead on a free throw by Kelly Carter. That was the final eight points of the game.

In the final minutes of the game, Conner led the Lady Norse with 19 points, followed by Vann with 12 and Conner with 11. The Lady Norse recorded 45 assists, while the Eagles recorded 26.

Girls' Basketball

By Steve Hill, Sports Reporter

Capturing four of the final five individual matches, the Norse wrestling team won a come-from-behind 20-23 victory, over Labette County Community College at Parsons, Kansas, to begin homecoming festivities in the NEO Fieldhouse.

"Our guys never gave up and each one of them wrestled beyond their own potential tonight," said Bill Yocom, wrestling coach.

"Anytime you defeat a team with the quality of athletes and coaching staff that Labette has, you can be very proud of yourself," added Yocom.

"The game is over when we get behind. We are about to reach a tempo that should carry us into the regional tournament with a full head of steam," concluded Yocom.

Junior Eric Helfenstein provided the Golden Norsemen with the winning margin by gaining a pin over Ron Eide with 5:31 left in the heavyweight match. Helfenstein was holding the slightly smaller Eide, in points. Helfenstein forced Eide into the air and forced him to the mat and gained the pin.

Labette County jumped out to an early lead as Jim Fox pinned the Norse at 237 in the 118 class. The Cardinals took an 11-point margin on a 5-2 decision over 20-1 and a 2-1 decision by Glenn Roche.

The victory by the Norse improved their record to 7-2 in dual competition while Labette fell to 6-4-1.

Golden Norse grappler Bill Melton tangles with Labette County Community College wrestler Jim Lopes in the 167-pound weight class. The Norsemen came from behind to defeat the Cardinals 21-20 in homecoming action Tuesday night in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Sophomore Neil Carpenter battled the Labette scoring binge with an 11-6 decision over Tom Skoien at 142. Vassar defeated a 17-3 decision by Dave Novak over Billy Kelly at 150.

Three Norsemen scored victories in the next three matches to tighten the score to 17-15 with two weight classes remaining. Marvin Lee started the Norse rally with a 10-4 victory over Tony Ballard at 178. Vassar’s Bill Melton continued the Norse come-back with a 6-0 decision over Jim Lopes at 167. Vassar’s Alan Loach earned a pin by 3:57 remaining in the 177 weight class.

The Cardinals earned a hard-fought 9-6 decision by Shane Palmer over Norse sophomore Donnie Brown at 190 to increase the margin to 20-13 and set the stage for Helfenstein’s dramatic overtime pin.

The Norsemen controlled the overtime pinning period at 126 with a 9-2 decision by Eric Helfenstein over Robert Carpenter at 134.

The victory by the Norse improved their record to 7-2 in dual competition while Labette fell to 6-4-1. Earlier in the year the Norse battled Labette to a 20-20 deadlock in Parsons.
Suggestions Encouraged

The students have control of the college. Most people think that this is untrue, but the students have a senate, a kind of self-government.

High schools have the student council to represent the student body and to try and get what they want. This college has a student senate. The student senate is a governing body of student representatives which have been chosen by the fellow students to do a good job of representing them as a whole student body.

The process works this way. The students make suggestions to the student senate, the student senate then goes over the suggestions, and presents them to the administration. The administration then decides what should be the outcome of the suggestions presented.

Last semester the student senate was known for doing a whole lot of nothing. Basically the new student senate officers are getting reorganized trying to be more like a student government instead of a three ring circus.

First the student senate has introduced suggestion boxes. This will help them to know what the students would like to see done or accomplished. True the student senate tries to get what the students want, but how are they to do this with the lack of participation on the part of the students themselves.

The student senate is trying to revise the constitution which states the duties of the senate along with other rules. The constitution can be found on the back of the student senate calendar which are available to anyone.

It sounds as if the student senate is ready to try and put forth an effort to do a tremendous job for the students. The only thing that they need to make it work is the participation of the students and it is up to the students to give it to them.

Responses

Students gave their response to the question, "If you were the administration what would you have been your solution to the recent milk crisis here?"

Pam Nichols

"I think the school should have stayed out of it because they didn't take the money from the school they took them from other businesses. If the businesses want them back let them come in the dorms and get them."

Pam Nichols, Jay freshman.

Cheryl Miller

"I would leave it up to the place that they were taken from. It is not the school's responsibility. Some of the students may have come by them legally."

Cheryl Miller, Athen sophomore.

Perry Pribble

"I would say to them, and you just can't see anything wrong with it."

Perry Pribble, Athen sophomore.

Lora Newkirk

"I don't think anyone else should have anything to do with it. They could have done it because they don't know if they have them legally or not."

Lora Newkirk, Welch freshman.

Roger Haye

"I would have to prove that I had them legally but I don't see that there is anything wrong with them."

Roger Haye, Union freshman.

Ralph Gilbert

"They should have made the people who ripped them off get out of it, and the people who had them legally keep them if they have a bill or some proof that there were them."

Ralph Gilbert, Broken Arrow freshman.
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