Legislators send letters of thanks

Ruth Virtue

In response to the 150 postcards signed by students and given to Legislators in Oklahoma City, the Student Senate has received five letters of thanks from the governor and one from the president of the student body.

"It felt like it made a positive impact on the Legislators," said Senator Cragli Lone, Student Senate president. "However, some of them really don't care about the quality of education in Oklahoma.

All of the letters conveyed the same general statement, thanks for support of a tax increase to solve the revenue shortfall facing the state. Many comments were made by the Legislators about the proposed tax and budget cuts. "It is my opinion that because the anticipated short fall of state funding, that everyone will need to reevaluate the priorities and decide, within the limits of funds available, what is best for all," expressed Wayne Coen, state senator.

The financial problems of the state are being recognized by the Legislators as they try to solve the problem. "I realized the magnitude of the financial crisis," said Larry DeBard, state senator, in a letter to the Student Senate. "I am very concerned about the quality of education for Oklahoma. We don't have the funds to meet the needs of the students," said the letter.

Collage

New political stickers needed

"Students must have great political campaigns," said Senator Lone Wednesday, Feb. 1, or they will not be allowed to eat in the cafeteria," said Ron Pos, dean of food affairs.

Grant checks for off-campus students are being processed in the business office. Students may pick them up starting Monday, Feb. 6.

"Students who have not picked up their December work study checks should do so as soon as possible," said Pos.

OU tuition funds available

Students having completed four semesters (48 credit hours) and having a strong academic record with school and community activities are eligible for a one-year tuition grant. Applicants must be registered at the University of Oklahoma.

A scholarship is being offered by the Oklahoma University Junior College Fund Council. They are applicable for the fall 1984 and spring 1985 semesters. Applications may be picked up in the Student Union information office and must be returned to the Student Union by Thursday, March 1.

Scholarship winners will be announced by April 15.

Dating service announced

Find your soul mate during the Computer Science Club's Student Senate Computer dating service. The service will be held in the Student Union with interest in computer science will receive questionnaires. The questionnaires will then be used to select a partner and results will be handed out Monday, Feb. 13 and Tuesday, Feb. 14.

"Up In Smoke" film slated

Chenese and Cragli were at their favorite during their movie "Up In Smoke," which will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Although the movie lacks continuity, viewers will enjoy Chenese and Cragli's drug-related antics. Everything from a giant joint to a van made of marijuana is featured in this concoction.
Commentary

Norse Wind, January 27, 1984

Winter white brings outlet

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Some eye the snow as the ultimate winter playfully, envisioning the maneuvers that could be undertaken on its smooth expanse. The fountain, the former site of numerous dunkings during the warmer months, has now become a popular spot due to the feeling of safety that should be experienced.

Like their younger counterparts, the college students can barely bear to leave the snow, with all of its possibilities behind.

And so, as the weary students get up the stairs of their dorms, leaving muddy tricks of tired, melted snow behind, they look forward only to a long night's rest in a warm room, just as always, even after all these years.

A good snowfall provides an outlet for us to let the child in us surface, to once again engage in the light-hearted hilarity and activities of our younger years. It draws us all together in a limited festival of winter games and takes us back to a time of wonderment and innocence that we sometimes forget.

It is comforting to know that, outside the world of tests, exams, crises and other complexities, that we are still able to get in touch with that vital and every-young part of ourselves, one that is crucial for the care and feeding of a healthy soul. And all it takes is a little winter whiteness.

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Intricate situation discloses rarity
Superstitious holds no threat for a lucky thirteenth son

Pam Cordis

ignoring medical superstition, Brian Schulz insists that 13 is his lucky number and with good reason.
The Chippewa, KS freshman is the 13th son of the 13th son in his family and the youngest of 13 children and the third generation to carry the legacy of such.
Schulz's great-grandfather was the 13th son in their large family, as well.

This fact in itself might be considered a curiosity and a phenomenon for the average American family of today. However, Schulz believes that the large family unit has its advantages.

"I think being a member of a big family is great. When I have problems, almost everyone can help me. I always have plenty of people to help me out. Being part of a large family prevents no problems," Schulz says.

Schulz has eight sisters and four brothers, ranging in age from 40 to 18. The eldest brother, Audrey, is a sophomore of school in Madisonville, KY and has three children.

Thirty-one-year-old Wanda, mother of three, is a homemaker while Vicki, 36, is an incoming occasional and has two children. Barbara, age 34, mother of two, is a homemaker and attends Pittsburg State University.

Charlene, 29, is a 25-year-old homemaker and mother of two. Marcy, 34, has one child and is employed as a machinist. A legal secretary and the mother of two children, Bucky is 28.

Twenty-one-year-old Ronnie, a supervisor, has one child, while Terri, 24, is a homemaker, mother of five and a student at Pittsburg State.

The father of two, Robert, age 22, works as a heavy equipment operator and 19-year-old Christ attends Labette Community College.

Schulz's twin sisters, Traci, who is 23 minutes older, is a business major at Labette Community College.

Oddly enough, the two were born under the astrological sign of Capricorn, the sea-goat.

Schulz explains some of his views on superstition. "I think I grew up being very close and I feel that's important for all siblings, but especially twins," he emphasizes.

"I believe that individuality should be expressed in twins, but in our case, being fraternal twins didn't seem to pose much of a threat. I think our father, who is a farmer, serves as our role model.

"Working on the college farm and being a member of the judging team is a very real part of my education, even though it can be hard keeping up with homework. Some teachers don't always understand that this is also a part of our education," he explains.

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Schulz says he knows NEA's problems with Kansas because of the training program. "I started and participated in numerous sessions before we were on an NEA," he says.

"The coursework is very important to our major field of college study. In addition to his studies, Schulz is a member of the Aggie Society and the livestock judging team.

He is also one of the students living in Holstein Hall, a barn converted into a dormitory, located at the college farm.

Schulz and his fellow roommates are required to perform chores, as part of their education. "We all have our assigned chores and our work schedule is announced," he says.

"I think that all the activities and the overall experience are very important," he adds.

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"We are taking this program to the community and the surrounding area," said Harbour.

The plan is to provide a spring tour in the spring. They will be going to four major cities and will do two to three concerts a day, performing at civic centers and different locations.

Each of the Meistersingers will give a classical music concert and later in the semester, they will also give a popular music concert here.

The group is known for their four-hour tour and a weeklong tour. They are known for their popular music concerts and have been compared to the Beach Boys, the Everly Brothers and the Beach Boys.

The group was formed in this community and has performed at the Missouri State Fair, the Kansas State Fair, the Michigan State Fair and the Ohio State Fair.

Meistersinger share variety of selections

Rhonda Erwin

Meistersingers share a variety of music, ranging from classical to pop, from the rich and well-calibrated Bill Hobbs, Meistersingers from another world.

Requirements for the group are that the singers come from a group of six, and that they have to audition with music of their choice.

"Being a part of Meistersingers gives students the opportunity to experience music and it also allows them to be a good will ambassador to the community and to the surrounding area," said Harbour.

The group's name is changing. It is going to be changed to "Meistersingers for Peace." The group is trying to reach out to schools in the Kansas City area.

HOG WILD

Brian Schulz shows the proper procedure of feeding a pig as part of his chores at the college farm. Schulz is a Chippewa, KS freshman, majoring in agriculture education and a resident of Holstein Hall.

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Career goals entail sign language

Gail Morris

In many of my academic classes I have found myself challenged and puzzled as Christianity and religious beliefs were offered as a popular topic of discussion. This has proved to be a confusing, frustrating, annoying, and learning experience.

At first interpretation, it seemed that those who believed in the Bible were being channelled and laughed at.

With black faces, belittling beliefs, and during not so a word, finding that our concepts would be mocked.

A lot of anger, mixed with hurt, welled inside as theโบn became closer to home. Wandering out of the class after a belief question discussion, I asked myself why I believed what I did! Feeling a bit foolish at having no clear and definite logical answer, I proceeded to ask class questions further for a truth, for the basis of belief can make an individual stronger in their ideals or turn them to consider others.

Zagar restoring antique auto

Industrial art education major, Jeff Zagar, is getting some very unique experience in the field as a class enemy and a favor to a friend.

He is currently restoring an antique car, which is primarily made of wood. "The automobile, a 1930 M Artis Model station wagon, owned by the Larter family of Kansas City, has been in a storage area for 20 years. Along with some expensive parts, it consists of solid wood panels. The back door is also made of wood, although the side door panels will be replaced with glass.

Zagar indicated that he had driven the car during the summer and it actually maintained a speed of 40 miles per hour on the highway. His main concern is in replacing the old wood panels with solid oak and restoring the finish, as well as a few minor areas that will need repair.

As the present time, the auto is in need of mechanical repairs which will be taken to a specialist professional, according to Zagar.

In his estimation, it will take me approximately 100 man hours to complete the project. Acknowledging the fact that most of his projects come from his father, who is a carpenter by trade, Zagar himself, has close to 15 years of training in the woodworking field.
Inca Harvey scored three points in overtime to rally the Lady Norse to a 47-44 victory over Carl Albert Community College.

With the game tied at 44-44, Harvey had the ball at the foul line and put it up for two. The Norse led 46-42 with 2:05 left in the overtime.

Harvey connected on the front end of a one and one situation to put the Lady Norse ahead 47-44. Carl Albert’s final points came on a layup with one second left on the clock.

After a pair of six points the Lady Norse tied the game up 4-4 with 7:29 left in the half.

Carl Albert center Becky Cooke hit her short jump shot and Tasania Wilson added a basket to create a 6-4 lead at the 6:49 mark.

The Lady Norse trailed by 10-20 at the 5:23 mark when following a field goal by Stacie Nelson, the Lady Norse grabbed a 14-12 lead on baskets by Johnson and Brooks Reid.

Field goals by Harvey and Hill allowed the Lady Norse to carry an 18-17 lead into the locker room at halftime.

During the first five minutes of the second half, Carl Albert couldn’t score a field goal and Cooke hit a basket to give 29-28 Trajanette.

A basket by Cooke gave Carl Albert a 25-20 margin with 1:34 left in regulation play.

Following a three-point play by Stacie which gave the Trajanette a 28-22 margin, Hill rallied the Lady Norse with three straight points. A free throw by Jackie Rider and a basket by Hill shut the deficit to 30-28 with 10:27 left on the clock.

Norse gave the Trajanettes a 9-29 cushion with two free-throw points and a jump shot along with a basket by Cooke.

Hill provided a six-point spread and Rider added a free throw as the Lady Norse rallied to the score at 36-36 with 5:15 left. Baskets by Harvey and Hill produced a 40-33 lead with only 30 seconds remaining in regulation time.

A pair of free throws by Debbi Cranford with 23 seconds left sent the game into overtime.

Hill hit 19 points to lead the Lady Norse offense. Last Saturday, Jan. 21, the Lady Norse were upset by the Comets State College, 64-48, after going onto the half behind only three points. The Comets are currently ranked first in the nation.

The Lady Norse will travel to Williamston on Mon., Jan. 30 to face Eastern State College.

Roger State College will host the Norse on Thurs., Feb. 2.
Cagers lose to Trojans in overtime

Chic Baker

For the second straight game, the Golden Nurse won for the first time in overtime but the time the outcome was different as the Cagers went down to the Trojans in overtime. The Golden Nurse won 79-77. The winning points came on a 15-foot jump shot by Trojan guard, Terry Faggins of Carl Albert. The winning margin was maintained after a pair of free throws by Bruce Andrews.

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Wrestlers drop record at first meet

Two Northern Baptist members set new school records at the Pittsburgh "Bear" Invitational last week, and qualified for the NCAA National Championships to be held at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., Mar. 3 and 4. Breaking a 14-year-old record in the 120-pound class, Ernest Givens set a new school record in the 120-pound class with a time of 11:21.3. The record was previously held by Carl Lewis, who ran a 1:25.2 second in Oklahoma City in 1973. Lewis was the national champion in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6.

Wrestling the first dual meet of the year the Golden Nurse wrestling squad dropped a match to Labor Day College of Canton, Ks. 13-13. Labor Day entered the dual with a record of 4-0. This was the first dual meet for the Golden Nurse due to teams cancelling or dropping their programs.

Marvin Vargas of Labor Day was the only Golden Nurse in the singles match who managed to win. He defeated John Wofford, 11-7.

As 134 pounds, John McMahon defeated James Schick, 11-7 in the singles match. McMahon scored an additional victory.

Labonte's Mark Cowery defeated Darrell Frazier, 10-3 in the 18-pound match. Steve Loomis of Labonte defeated Howard Howse, 17-6 in the 18-pound match. At 197 pounds, Eddie Bannister defeated Bill Run, 3-2 in the singles match.

NEO's Jim White drew with Terry Bacus of Labonte, 3-3 in the 177-pound match. At 180 pounds, Labonte's Kevin White pinned John Dry, 1-2, in the second period. In the heavyweight division, Labonte's Mike Russell defeated David Henderson, 12-2.

The Golden Nurse wrestling squad will wrestle in the Central Missouri State freshman and sophomore tournament.
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