Governing offices require leadership

Filing for student senate offices will open Monday, April 15 and continue through Friday, April 19 in the office of Dr. Royal Converse, vice president of student services.

Candiates for president and vice president must have second semester freshmen with 12 credit hours from the college and a member of the student senate for one semester.

Secretary and treasurer positions may be filled by students who are members of the student senate and in good standing.

The secretary at large positions may be filled by any student at any time during the year and be 2.0 grade point average.

Senator at large positions must be held by students who are members of the student senate and in good standing.

Candidates for secretary or vice president must be members of the student senate and in good standing.

The vice president may be selected as secretary of the student senate by 2.0 grade point average.

The vice president may serve as secretary of the student senate by 2.0 grade point average.

"God's Favoritie" by Neil Simon, will be presented Thursday, April 18 and Friday April 19 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is a comic version of the book of Job" said Don Nichols, director.

"It is amazing how Simon could take a story of the longest suffering man of the Bible and turn it into a comedy without being in any way offensive," said Nichols.

Cast members include Jon Johnson, Miami freshman in Joe Benjamin; Michele Goff, Freshman in Ben Benjamin and Victoria Goff, Freshman in Rose Benjamin.

Students voting in the pre-enrollment election must have a number from the pre-enrollment ticket and fill out the business registration form in the registrar's office. Numbered permits will be issued to all students on Monday.

Pre-enrollment will be held on Tuesday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Student enrollment will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 1 to 250 will be seated on Tuesday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Those with permit numbers 251 to 500 will be seated on Tuesday.

Those with permit numbers 501 to 750 will be seated on Wednesday.

Those with permit numbers 751 to 1000 will be seated on Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 1001 to 1250 will be seated on Friday.

Those with permit numbers 1251 to 1500 will be seated on Monday.

Those with permit numbers 1501 to 1750 will be seated on Tuesday.

Those with permit numbers 1751 to 2000 will be seated on Wednesday.

Those with permit numbers 2001 to 2250 will be seated on Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 2251 to 2500 will be seated on Friday.

Those with permit numbers 2501 to 2750 will be seated on Monday.

Those with permit numbers 2751 to 3000 will be seated on Tuesday.

Those with permit numbers 3001 to 3250 will be seated on Wednesday.

Those with permit numbers 3251 to 3500 will be seated on Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 3501 to 3750 will be seated on Friday.

Those with permit numbers 3751 to 4000 will be seated on Monday.

Those with permit numbers 4001 to 4250 will be seated on Tuesday.

Those with permit numbers 4251 to 4500 will be seated on Wednesday.

Those with permit numbers 4501 to 4750 will be seated on Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 4751 to 5000 will be seated on Friday.

Those with permit numbers 5001 to 5250 will be seated on Monday.

Those with permit numbers 5251 to 5500 will be seated on Tuesday.

Those with permit numbers 5501 to 5750 will be seated on Wednesday.

Those with permit numbers 5751 to 6000 will be seated on Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 6001 to 6250 will be seated on Friday.

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Those with permit numbers 9501 to 9750 will be seated on Thursday.

Those with permit numbers 9751 to 10000 will be seated on Friday.

Enrollment route set

Students encouraged to give the gift of life

"If people don't give blood when they are young, sometimes it is impossible when they get older to give, for age reasons and health reasons that may occur," stated Margie Krauthoff, executive director of the county Red Cross.

"Students wishing to give blood may do so Thursday, April 18 and Friday, April 19 in the auditorium from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

"We have to make sure that everyone who needs blood gets it when needed," Krauthoff said.

Students wishing to donate blood must be at least 17 years of age, must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

The total process will take approximately one hour. The first step is to register. Important information, such as name and address, will be taken.

Secondly, a nurse will take the donor's temperature and blood pressure. The donor must have an arm free, which is a blood sample from the arm, to see if the donor is anemic.

The nurse will then take the donor's allergies and previous history and determine if the student can give blood. Finally, if the student is proven able to donate, he or she is given.

After the donor gives blood, he or she will be escorted to the canteen and may have sandwiches and soda or coffee. Liquids are encouraged after the donation is given.

"Any kind of blood is needed, types O and A are in short supply," Krauthoff said.

"People blood reserves are fairly low, blood can only be kept for 28 days. Quite a lot of second-giving is done to keep up with it. 4 units to small hospitals and large hospitals, no blood is ever wasted," Krauthoff explained.

"Blood donors have been successful, sometimes more than 10 donors," Krauthoff stated. "We are hoping to get at least 125 units on this run, which would be absolutely great if the students all participate," Krauthoff said.

A sign up sheet will be in the office of Dr. Royal Converse, vice president of student affairs, for anyone wishing to give blood. Dr. Converse's office is located in the basement of the Dale Burch Libra-
“Super-groups” sing for Africa

Almost any time of the day, one can see a commercial on television that reminds us of the tragic situation and misery that is plaguing the people of Ethiopia.

Over a hundred support groups are seeking the empathy of the American public. Their most powerful tool is the television set. By showing us pictures of the starving children, they hope to capture our hearts as well as our financial support.

With so many different groups claiming to be helping out, the American public is justified in being optimistic about the legitimacy of some of them. For instance, how are we supposed to know that our money is being put to use in the right way?

Ann Landers is convinced that the American Red Cross is the most reliable of the so-called support groups.

We suggest that you buy a record.

There are two music groups who have released recordings that have promised that all of the proceeds from the sales of the recordings will benefit the hunger-stricken people of Africa.

The first of these “super-groups” was Band-Aid. The all-British group whose album and single entitled, “Do They Know It’s Christmas Time?” helped raise over $10 million for the needy people.

The group Band-Aid included such superstars as Boy George, Paul Young, Paul Collins, Bob Geldof (of the Boomtown Rats), Bananarama, members of Duran Duran, George Michael (of Wham!), and Sting (from the Police).

The most recent collaboration project is the group USA for Africa, which stands for United Support of Artists for Africa. Members of this group include such music industry giants as Michael Jackson, Lionel Richie, Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Stevie Wonder, Kenny Rogers and Paul Simon.

There was a total of 47 artists who provided their services free of charge, to help make the USA for Africa project a success.

With their single, “We Are the World”, doing well on the charts, the mega-group is expected to raise in more than $200 million to aid the starving people before it is all over with.

“We Are the World,” the fund raising anthem, written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie, has hit the number two spot on Billboard magazine’s ratings of top singles.

The single fell short of predictions that it would skyrocket to No. 1 in two weeks, but Billboard marked it with a bullet, meaning it is gaining upward momentum. Next week it will be number one for sure.

A two-album set is expected to follow soon. It will contain the hit single as well as previously unreleased tracks by many of the artists who participated in the history making recording session, and some who did not, including Linda Ronstadt (she was ill), Rod Stewart and Paul McCartney (they were tied up overseas), and, perhaps Prince (who did not have a legitimate excuse for not showing up).

The USA for Africa Foundation has raised $8 million so far through sales of the record, $855,000 in sales from merchandise ranging from sweatsuits to pins, $2 million from Home Box Office for exclusive rights to an hour-long video, as well as $150,000 in donations, said spokeswoman Wendy Ferris.

We believe that if you enjoy popular music, and you would like to help fight the Ethiopian crisis, you have hit the jackpot in that this is the only album we mentioned in this editorial. In our opinion it is the only sure way to get your money’s worth.

Besides, groups generating much attention are going to be watched real closely when it comes to the distribution of the money.

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Responses

Super Billings
Broken Arrow Sophomore

“Probably both. It is a great song and the proceeds are going for a good cause.”

Steve Schmidt
Bartlettville Sophomore

“Probably mostly because of its quality, but I think that it could be a menace of the two.”

Laurie Watts
Franklin Freshman

“I think that people are buying it because of the cause, and for what the song stands for. Personally, I do not think that it is for the quality of the song.”

Steve Ferris
Franklin Freshman

“It is the quality, because of the people participating in it and the song itself is great.”

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation for everyone’s support during the recent depth of my care. Every word, card and flower will be remembered and cherished. It was your acts of kindness and caring which saved my life. Thank you, you are a super. Group of people to be around with.

Sincerely,
Establ Dance
Campus Nurse

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Teal looks forward to retirement plans

After 12 years of being in charge of the woodworking department, Dick Teal is giving up his position to pursue other interests.

"I have decided that I want to do a little running around," he said. "I just want to move on to something else," said Teal.

Teal instructs all of the woodworking classes including general wood, cabinet making and carpentry.

"The last 12 years have truly been a rewarding experience," he said. "I have enjoyed this job more than anything else I have ever done for a living, but now I feel it's time to pass the ship on to someone else," added Teal.

Teal attended college here during 1946-48, then graduated from Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., with both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in mathematics.

"I taught mathematics at Miami High School for 17 years," he said. "I enjoyed it but I was anxious to take over the woodworking department when the opportunity arose. It has always been an interest of mine," noted Teal.

The switch from working with high school students to college students was a refreshing one for Teal.

"There aren't discipline problems in college like there are in high school," he said. "Most students who take a woodworking class are generally interested in learning all they can," said Teal.

Teal and his wife, Joe, reside in Miami. They have three kids, all of whom also live in Miami.

"The future is still cloudy, but I don't plan to simply run around. I'm planning with the idea of teaching math in Alaska, there is a position opening up in Soldotna, near Anchorage, that I'm interested in."

A move to Alaska would allow Teal to pursue several things he enjoys.

"I might be able to get in on a salmon run if I move up there," he said. "I would enjoy hunting and fishing as well," Teal said with a smile.

Higgins uses talent to realize dreams

Bret C. Clements

Being in the Miss Oklahoma pageant is the dream of many young girls.

For most, however, it is just a dream. For Connie Higgins, a sophomore from Owasso, it is a dream come true.

"I really became interested in the pageants when I learned about the scholarship prizes that went to the girl crowned Miss Oklahoma," said Higgins.

For being crowned Miss Owasso 1985, Higgins won the following: a $2,000 cash scholarship, a $1,000 scholarship from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, $500 worth of clothing from Gibson's clothing store in Owasso, a trophy, and a courtesy crown.

"Winning the pageant was really a surprise," the contestant added.

"I never considered myself a beauty queen, but every day I am grateful for the title and the opportunity to do pageants.

"The competition was tough," noted Higgins. "A business major, Higgins plans to attend the University of Oklahoma after graduating from here.

"I want to pursue some kind of business career, however I haven't decided what yet. I am considering both stock brokerage and banking among others," said Higgins.

Higgins is active in several college activities. She is a cheerleader, a member of the business class, and was the Dyer Hall homecoming queen candidate.

"During her free time she enjoys hiking, skydiving, and repelling (scaling the side of a cliff with the aid of a rope)."

For those thinking of entering a pageant, Higgins stresses the following qualities in her:

"It is more important that a girl be talented, have a good attitude, self-confidence, and a great deal of poise," Higgins added.

Club provides culture

Rhonda Erwin

"The international students are a Plus factor for the American students to experience different countries' cultures," said Janie Lynn Thompson, foreign student advisor.

April 7-13 is International Week. The purpose of the week is to expose and promote the enrichment value that the foreign students bring to the American college campus," said Thompson.

"Every American college has foreign students here, right?"

This year's celebration of International week was through a movie banquet. "We decided to show the American students some of the international student's culture through movies," she explained.

"We call it a movie banquet because we are feeding our college public through movies." Thompson would like to see a cultural month celebrated like at Perkins State University, Perkins, Okla.

"A movie banquet is a fantastic way to celebrate," she said.
CONCERT
Tom Mangus conducts the Jazz Band during a recent appearance at the spring concert. The Orchestra and Concert Band also performed a number of selected songs. After making several appearances at home basketball games, the Jazz Band is currently performing at area high schools. Photo by: Randy Warren

Burleson enjoys new position
In 1960 to continue ask for 'little favors'
I have had to run with some of the boys over chewing tobacco. I do not enjoy having to clean that many stuff out of the cars,' laughed Burleson.
Burleson came to work here through the assistance of his daughter, who was attending college here at the time and heard about the opening at Kibb-No.
Cleaning the bathrooms, hallways, and lobbies are the basic duties of Burleson's job. He also cleans one floor of the Varsity Hall.

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Diamondmen post victories
against Bi-State East foes

Brian Johnson

Impressing their record to a perfect 4-0 in the Bi-State Conference and 34-4-1 overall the Golden Norse swept doubleheaders from Bi-State, Eastern and Carl Albert. The Norse will play West

work on Saturday and Northern State at the Miami City Park. They will travel to Williams on Monday to meet Bi-State.

On Wednesday, they will take on Lathon County at Parsons, Kan.

NEGA BACONE 5

Bacon drew first blood as they jumped out to a 2-0 advantage in the second inn-

ning. Kevin Kuehn singled home a run. Jeff Ager walked. After a sac-

difice by Tom McCutney, Findley

walked to load the bases on starting pitcher, James Brown. A walk to Bacon's Todd Beasor forced Kuehn. Carl Davis then hit it to a
delder's choice scoring Ager.

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Scott Spangenberg then reached on an error. Jeff Hatey singled Runbowsh on a
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Netters meet Ravens today

Class Baker

Both the Golden Norse and Lady Norse teams agreed to meet in Coffeyville Community College, today, to battle the Red Ravens at 11 a.m. On Friday, both teams were defeated by John Brown University, of Sj/********, 7-0 and 7-6.

In the men's singles, number one and Alex McLaughlin was directed by Tom Herd 7-5, 4-6, while David Winstead dropped 6-4, 6-0 to Erik Stotler 6-0, 6-0.

Jen Winstead took Cliff Holm in three sets before dropping the match 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4 and Mike Carter was directed by Kyle Zernberg 6-1, 7-5.

Robert Crowe was defeated by Charles Comer 6-4, 6-1. In men's doubles action, John Crowe's opponent both games, Mullhany and White were defeated by Heard and Stolle 6-0, 6-0, while Winstead and Carter were defeated by Hermann and Wil- liams 6-2, 6-1. In women's singles number one and4er and Monica Crowder was blanked by Brenda Carter 6-0, 6-0, while Kim MacLaughlin dropped her match to Leah Delp 6-4, 6-1.

Felicia Perry was defeated by Brenda Houston 6-1, 6-4, and Lisa Brown was defeated by Marcia Whitemore 6-2, 6-1. Darlene Stenchek was defeated by Lezlye Austin 6-1, 6-0. Double action, MacDon- ald-Wonder was defeated by Karen Phillips in 6-3, 6-4 while Bevin-Perry were downed by Austin-Axelrod 6-3.

Winning all but two games, the Golden Norse and Lady Norse defeated Conners State College 7-0, 7-0 in a dual match.

Earning their first victory of the season, the Lady Norse earned a 7-0 victory over the Cowgirls. The Golden Norse swept their first victory with a 7-2 decision over the Cowgirls.

Deborah Fisher directed Con- ners's Tonya Cudahy 6-1, 6-2, to start the Lady Norse rout. Monica Crowder directed Vanessa Price 6-2, 6-2, MacDonal- d-Wonder was defeated by Starla Spence 6-4, 6-4. Felicia Perry took three sets to defeat Brenda Hargreaves 6-1, 6-1, and Tanya Hargreaves, directed by Lisa Brown, defeated Tessa Jones 6-1, 6-4.

The Lady Norse double team of Fisher-Crowder defeated Godby-Krause in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. MacDonald and Perry continued their hot streak, defeating Spence-Hargreaves 6-4, 7-5.

The Norse only loss in the Man's singles was in the number one game. Crowe's Jeff Laflèche defeated McDonald 6-1, 6-3.

Playing six straight matches the Norse received a victory from Whitemore, Winstead, Crowe and Mike Carter.

The doubles team of Mc- Laughlin-Wonder was defeated by Laflèche-New 6-4, 7-6.

Watermeyer continued to beat Brian Hill and Janine Ross 6-2, 6-2. Crowe and Heborch defeated Rocky 6-2, 6-2, and Randy Ballard 6-2, 6-2.

Last Wednesday, both the Lady Norse and Golden Norse dropped matches to Washburn State University 7-0 and 8-3, respectively.

Last inning run earns split for ladies

Ruth Virtue

Lori Edmonson scored on a passed ball with one out at the bottom of the eighth inning to lead the Lady Norse to a 7-6 victory and earn a split in a doubleheader last Thursday, with Harding University.

Tour 7-6 - Harding, a four-year school from Salyersville, Ky., was the first game, 9-4, by scoring the winning run in the second inning.

Tornado weather caused the cancellation of the fourth annual Lady Norse Invitational Tournament scheduled for last Saturday.

Against Harding in the first game, the Lady Norse grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first inning on singles by Lori Goodin and Lisa Baker.

The score was tied in the bot- tom of the first on a base hit by Sue Thomas and a two- run single by Baker.

After Harding built a 4-1 lead through five innings, the Lady Norse tied the score.

Stonkley started the rally with a single. After Stonkley stole second, Mary Spade singled. Donna Williams followed with an RBI single scoring Stonkley. Both Spade and Wil- liams scored on Thomas' sacrifice to give the Norse the winning run in a throwing error by Karen Mason on the attempt.

Baker, the starting pitcher for Harding, reached a ful- l count on a slider to start the ninth. With two outs, Debbie Phillips tripled to left-center scoring Baker. Spade was then called for a walk.

The Lady Norse scored on a wild throw to second by the Norse.

The Lady Norse scored three runs in the second inning on a pair of hits by Stonkley and Baker.

Trailing 12-1 in the fourth inning, the Lady Norse scored twice. Michelle Dennis scored on an RBI single by Baker after Spade walked. Williams reached first on an error by the Norse.

Stoning hit a double which was fisted into center field by Stonkley. Baker added a run on the Norse.

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With two outs on the bottom of the seventh, Stonkley singled and stole second base. After Spade walked, Williams Delivered an RBI single to score Stonkley.

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