Honor society issues invitations to recruit prospective candidates

Students interested in joining Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, should sign up by Monday, March 26, according to Carrie Schertz, president.

"We've sent out letters to everyone on the president's and dean's honor rolls for the fall semester inviting them to participate in the initiation ceremonies. But we also want to extend an invitation to anyone we did not contact to come and join the organization," said Schertz.

Eligibility for membership in Phi Theta Kappa is based on the student being enrolled in 15 credit hours and the applicant must rank in the upper 10 percent of the student body.

Prospective members will meet on Thursday, March 26, at noon in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

An initiation ceremony will be conducted on Sunday, April 1, in the ballroom. Membership fees are $25.

"Anyone interested in additional information concerning membership should contact either Karen Lawson in room 102 or Dana Christon in room 200 located in the Health Science Building or Woody Morrison located in room 104 of the new gym.

"We would like to hear from all of our plans," Schertz said.

Spring break starts

Spring break will officially begin on campus at 5 p.m. today with the traditional disposal of classes for spring break.

Classes will not be in session during the week of March 19 to March 23. Regularly scheduled classes will resume Monday, March 26 at 7:30 a.m.

Along with the suspension of course work will be the complete shutdown of the college dormitories and cafeteria facilities.

"We've notified everyone living in the dormitory by letter that we'll close at 3 p.m. today and not reopen until noon Sunday," said Bob Hoyt, housing director.

Faculty and administration will close following lunch today.

The Itinerary will be given Monday, March 26 at breakfast at 7 a.m.

All of the administrative offices located in the Dayco Library/Administration building will open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the break.

Local BSU plans activities over break

By Kellie McKnight

Two basketball teams representing the Baptist Student Union will compete in the state basketball tournament. Friday and Saturday in the Colvin Center at Oklahoma State University.

"We'll have a lot of action and excitement girls representing NEO in the women's division, said Debbie Lipscomb, co-director of the BSU. Debbie and her husband Bobby Lipscomb will be taking their three children to Atlanta, Ga., for the National Black Student Retreat, March 25. Accompanying the Lipscombs will be La Juan Stephens, sophomore, Warner; Pat Shields, freshman, Ponca City; and Leonard Wilson, sophomore, Tulsa.

Other activities planned by the BSU includes a talent show scheduled for Thursday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in the BSU. Students wishing to participate need to sign up at the Baptist Student Union.

Approximately 25 members of the BSU has just returned from Kansas City, no mission trip. They worked in a homeless shelter while also conducting several children's ministries with school activities and puppet shows," Lipscomb said.

"They also took part in a fellowship with Kansas City BSU groups and put on shows.

Kansas City, Mo. mission trip.

Steady!

Amy Hietman, a freshman from Oklahoma City, steps upon the scale as a nursing student checks her height and weight during the annual Health and Job Fair held last Friday in the new gymnasium.

Photo by Neil Hink

ID cards ready in business office

Approximately 55 students should pick up their identification cards in the business office as soon as possible, according to Tom Poole, vice president for fiscal affairs.

Students can get their cards in the business office located in the Dayco Library/Administration building located in 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The business office will be open during the week long spring break.

"We had to push these cards for a while and now we know people need them," said Poole.

ID cards are available for the following students: Will B. Alley, William D. Agnew, Michael B. Allen, Mary J. Banks, Tony Beanes, Loren Bongard, William Berry, Valerie D. Bradshaw, Ken A. Buite, and Beverly Barrard.

Other cards which are available are Shelly L. Barnes, Gregg W. Coss, Lisa Chriss, Jacquie Coker, Eric Colon, Lisa Conrad, Chris L. Cook, Brian Dance, Warren Dardis, Rebekah Dickson, and Daniel Ellington.

Cards are also available for: Chris Francis, Eric L. Garre, Tiffany R. Glenmer, Monty D. Groggins, Shari L. Hagen, John W. Harkins, Stephanie Harris, Davila's Harris, Deborah Hedges, and Stacy L. Hines.

Other ID cards available are Cheryl S. Holt, Kmart, E. Hollen, Barbara Horn, Dustin Karnes, Korina Karps, Pork Paule, Linda Phillips, Craig Pugh, Ted Pugh, Jacob Radbaugh, Patney Ramsey, Susan Ringer, Jeremy T. Rogers, and Vicki L. Rust.

ID cards are also available for Tanya Schlesker, Dana Stoups, Patrick L. Smith, Michelle Tillman, Scott Wilcox, Jason Wilkins, and Joan Ann Waltz.

Spring enrollment statistics reflect steady growth rate

Enrollment for the spring semester is slightly ahead of what has been the past three years according to James Reese, dean of administrative and records.

Although the actual head count of 2,304 students for the spring semester is lower than the 2,366 students enrolled during the fall semester, the figure represents an increase over the three previous spring semesters.

During the 1989 spring semester enrollment saw 2,365 students compared to 2,356 in 1988 and 2,306 in 1987.

Freshmen and sophomore sophomores 1,279 to 794 with 291 students classified as special students. Of the freshmen, 14% are first-time students.

"Since we do not offer work at the graduate level, we must classify anyone accumulating hours above 65 as special students," said Reese.

Freshmen numbered 1,279 compared to 350 sophomores. There are 598 freshmen women enrolled compared to 444 sophomore women.

Oklahoma County provides the majority of students attending NEO with 944 followed by Delaware County, 218, Tulsa County 193, Creek County 192 and Washington County 82.

Of the 77 counties within the state of Oklahoma, 62 are represented in the spring enrollment figures.

Twenty-nine states are represented by 2,575 students coming from Oklahoma. Missouri contributed 1,183 students while 20 came from Kansas and 13 each from Arkansas and Georgia.

Thirty students are from foreign countries.

Of the six college divisions the Business Division has 960 students compared to 927 in Communications and Fine Arts, 90 science, 162 in Agriculture and 147 in Science and Engineering.

Students majoring in business administration and 2004 in the field of 47 majors offered by the college.
Study criticizes junior college education

Editor's Note: The following article appeared on the commentary page of The College newspaper at Florida State University. The article was published Jan. 30, 1990.

Are two-year college colleagues really the best method of transition for dual-enrollment students just entering college?

According to College press service, which reported on a study of two-year college transfer student conducted by the University of Michigan, the answer is "probably not."

The study showed that community colleges didn't necessarily help students with poor high school GPAs to improve. CPS said the study showed that very few students transferred to a four-year college's BA program.

Valerie Lee, an assistant professor of education at MU, found that most of the students that did transfer to four-year schools would have had the grades to transfer directly out of high school.

"While broader access to two-year institutions may appear to increase educational opportunities for dual-enrollment students, it's not the best solution for dual-enrollment students," Lee said.

Results of the study have caused controversy among community college officials. Two-year school officials are arguing that the success of the schools cannot be measured by transfer rates. They feel that MU's study should have included adult high school, vocational training and classes for immigrants preparing for United States citizenship.

Community college officials' argument is understandable, but that was not the purpose of the study.

The study's purpose was to find out if two-year schools were serving their purpose of motivating students to work, so they would be ready for the challenges of a four-year school.

Many students attend a community college to save money. But do they actually save money, and what about time?

How often do students who transfer from two-year schools actually finish their bachelor's degree in four years? Most of the time there are several courses that do not transfer and must be retaken.

Most high schools adequately prepare students for the freshman year of college. Maybe students with good grades out of high school should think twice before enrolling in a community college and weigh the pros and cons of both types of institutions.

Hey! Look at a Squirrel! ME Too. What's He Doing?

I Like Squirrels!

You know I ate a squirrel once. Don't say that.

Bark, ooo! I told you not to say that.

Bark! Wow!

Sherry's Gems

People ponder all year about what they will do over the long awaited spring break.

During spring break, one could go skiing in Colorado or travel down to Padre Island for some fun and relaxation.

Spring break can provide a variety of exciting adventures on which one can embark.

There's nothing more exciting and adventurous than falling head first down the slopes.

Unless it's a third degree burn caused by falling asleep in the hot sun on a Florida beach.

The break can also bring good adventures as well.

Like a wild summer fling, or possibly even a deeply committed relationship.

The most important thing is to have fun, because spring break also signifies that the semester is half over.

After the break is over, you'll have to get back to your academics, which will continue for those classes in which you are doing less than terrific.

It would also be a great time to start planning a fling towards getting your transfer information together.

After all, the semester is almost over.

We've noticed a small problem at good old NEC. It has nothing to do with the institution itself, nor does it have anything to do with the faculty or administration. This problem is caused by the students.

There seems to be a large increase in the amount of writing on broken walls. Believe it or not, this is an act of vandalism.

Vandalism does nothing to improve the campus. All it succeeds in doing is ruining the walls and causing a shadow on the entire campus.

Like it or not, after the age of 17 we, as students, are considered to be "adults." Let's act like it.

Writing little notes on restroom walls is immature and disrespectful.

This probably doesn't occur to you while you're participating in your petty, immature acts of vandalism, but someone else has to clean up afterwards.

Buy jumpers have to go behind you and try to remove your "funny" little messages.

If it is really that necessary for you to write those cute little messages, try writing them on paper. You can pass them around when those are your favorite pictures.

Graffiti destroys campus beauty

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New decade leads to expansion

By Donald Eather

The 1960-61 academic year was the beginning of the last decade of service for legendary college president Dr. Bruce G. Carter. During that time, the student and faculty were very active, according to issues of the student newspaper, the Norten Waid.

To open the academic year, two important events took place to select student council leaders and class sponsors and officers.

Don Price of Norman and Don Pinnam from Canaan were chosen for the president and vice president, respectively. Jane Remick of Miami was elected secretary-treasurer. The sophomore class officers were directed by Ted Fisher. His sponsors were the Durants of Miami, Carol Neath of Grove and Flavellama Elliott of Seneca. Mo.

Don Pinnam served as student council representative.

The freshman officers were led by Mark Bradley. Backing him were Guy Tucker, Connie Wilkerson, and Sue Nettie Webb.

The opening assembly was held on the lawn due to the lack of room in the auditorium.

Featured at the assembly were the football players, the introduction of the new fight song, and an address by Dr. Carter.

The year started off with new equipment for John Ables such as a blueprint machine, a ham radio station, and network of electrical testing equipment.

Two of the new teachers were assigned to the physics area: Jerry Hollis and D.J. Wilbit. They placed teaching applied science and industrial drafting onto the curriculum.

Mrs. McCauley, agronomy, and Bonnie Shull, home economics, were the three other instructors added.

In addition, students received promotions in the newly organized Oklahoma Technical Society.

Ables served as executive vice president, while Wilbit was selected as director and editor for Drafting and Design Technology.

A new fraternity club called the Intercollegiate Knights began its first year.

Membership was restricted to male students with a 2.2 grade point average.

Norman Pickett filled the top position of Honorable Duke.

The international club's President, junior Tim Hardy, conducted the activities with a student council that featured track and field sports.

The sodalities won the match 24-44.

1960 was a special year for the Grove junior Sue Ritter who was selected as homecoming queen in a contest before being married to fellow Grove resident Charles Coppers.

The Norten Waid had the distinct privilege of performing at political rallies for both Vice President Richard Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy. They were running against each other for the 1960 presidential election.

The drill team performed for Norman Tulsa and for Kennedy at Oklahoma City.

The women received a warm thank-you letter from Nixon, and Kennedy, the winter, gave them an autographed picture.

The International Club climaxed their activities with a student council that featured track and field sports.

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It was also in 1960 that the college began making plans that were responsible for most of the new buildings presently on campus.

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The college purchased a block of "U" Street to Central Avenue between "I" Street and Central Avenue.

In addition to the buildings, better streets, updated drainage systems, and flood control on the campus, the project was to be included in the expansion.

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Four Lady Norse earn league honors

By Ernie Morgan

Sophomore forward Sylvia Cummings was selected Player of the Year as four members of the Lady Norse basketball team were named to the All-Big State Conference Eastern Division team. Cummings, 6-1 from Hollywood, Fla., led Coach Ran-
dy Gipson's Lady Norse to a second consecutive runner-up position in the Oklahoma Junior College state tournament. The sighted-ranked Lady Norse dropped a 72-65 decision in the finals to Cameron State College last Wednesday night at Oral Roberts University.

The Lady Norse finished with a 28-4 overall record. While playing in 26 games as a sophomore, Cummings averaged 12.2 points per game while leading the team with a 97 rebounding average. Cummings-choked NEC with 57 blocked shots.

Joining Cummings on the first team of the all-conference squad were freshman teammate Anita Booker along with Vickie Jones and Kerri Robinson, both of Carn-
ons and Natasha Brown of Western Community College. Booker, 6-1 from Hamilton, Ohio, averaged 12.3 points and 4.4 rebounds per game at center. Selected to the all-conference second team for the Lady Norse were sophomores Kelly Walden and freshman Annette Spell.

Walden, 5-8 from Rich Hill, Mo., led the Lady Norse with 133 assists and 48 steals while averaging 7.8 points per game. Spell, 5-8 from Cincinnati, Ohio, recorded 62 assists and 63 steals while averaging 8.7 points.

"All of our girls worked really hard all season and it was good to see them receive this kind of recog-
nition for their efforts."

Intramural Highlights

After six weeks of competition, intramural basketball wound to an end with the post-season tournament.

After going undefeated through the regular season, heavy favorites Big D & The Boy won the men's portion of the tournament.

Women: Shake-N-Bakers 68, Peace 50
Shake-N-Bakers 69, Buns 58
Buns 68, Peace 65

Men: Big D & The Boy 82, Klub 78
Shake-N-Bakers 86, Buns 72
Buns 72, Klub 67

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