Impeachment election fails

After several allegations were leveled against Student Body Government president John Butler, Special Impeachment Committee Chairman Bill Phillips' special impeachment election was conducted last Tuesday.

With more than 300 students participating in the election, the impeachment procedure was voted down. For the impeachment procedure to be carried out, a two-thirds majority was needed.

"As treasurer, one of my responsibilities is to represent the Student body, so I felt I had an obligation to bring these charges to light," said Phillips.

"For the first semester, I got to the point where I didn't put off other activities before choosing to act as president. I feel that the only thing that he should put before his job is his grades," Phillips said.

"It had been a real job, he should have been focused on the job a lot longer," said Phillips.

"I felt like I won either way because now he'll have to do a better job because everyone will be watching him," Phillips said.

According to the student handbook, the following is a description of the position of Student Body Government president.

Article IV, Section II

Clause I. The president shall be a member of the sophomore class, having a total of at least 24 hours earned, of which none earned at this institution.

Section III

Clause I. It shall be the duty of the president to provide all regular and special meetings of the Student Body Government and to appoint committees.

"I regret that the impeachment proceeded to the point that it did, but these accusations were totally unfounded," said Butler.

The following are a partial list of allegations brought against Butler:

The Student Body Government held a volleyball tournament earlier in the year from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mr. Butler was only present for the final 30 minutes.

Baptist Student Union schedules Afro-American Week activities

Afro-American History Week will begin Monday at the Baptist Student Union according to Bobby Lipscomb, co-director of the BSU.

"This week we will be bringing in different people from the surrounding area to speak at mondays from 12:25 p.m. to 1 p.m.," said Lipscomb.

Mona Raynor, a pastor's wife from Visita, will be the featured speaker on Monday.

The Reverend Jerry Hodges from Jasper, Ms., will address the group on Tuesday while the Reverend Clarence Shuler from Tulsa will be on campus Wednesday.

Rev. Hodges and Rev. Shuler will speak on the final program during Thursday's dinner service.

Grace Street, a local resident, will serve as speaker during the week.

Another event scheduled by the BSU is the annual Neda Valentines Banquet on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. at Lipscomb.

This is a sit-down dinner where everybody is invited to dress up like a maid," Lipscomb said.

The $15 deposit for the BSU Afro-American Week is due Thursday.

On Feb. 11, any student who wishes to go to Pigeon Island over spring break must have their deposit by this time," said Lipscomb.

"Total cost for the trip will be $100.

"The cost includes transportation, lodging and food. We will do beach walking, neighborhood tours, church construction, and volleyball while we're there," Lipscomb said.

Throughout the spring semester, we will be having regular noon-day meetings from 12:25 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. Monday through Thursday. We'll hold these Tuesday night meetings which is typical Bible study and Wednesday Night Raps in the Harviell lounge area.

"During Tuesday night we will do different aspects of the Bible. We will also offer these topics to study what the Bible says concerning hurricanes, truth and lies, writing, working, and becoming a student, alcoholism, and comparison," Lipscomb said.

"Wednesday Night Raps will cover topics such as the date rape, dealing with friends in trouble, and sometimes a contemporary musical Christian video will be shown."
Opinion

Impeachment process gives elected officials a big black eye

Recent procedures of impeachment of our Student Body Government president were nothing short of a Salem witch hunt. The charges brought up against John Butler had little substance to them. What the allegations spell out is that our SSB president is not carrying out his duties. But what exactly is the president’s duties anyway? To answer that question I looked up the bylaws that govern our Student body. Under Article IV, Section III, Clause 1 it states as follows: It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all regular and special meetings of the Student Body Government and to appoint committees.

As far as we can tell, our SSB president has failed this test. The officers of the SSB have all expressed that all the activities sponsored by the SSB have gone well. So what's the problem?

After listening to both sides of this issue, it is this student's opinion that it boils down to a power struggle. It would seem that the only thing at issue here is that the president, secretary, and other officers have not stuck to their duties that are outlined at one time or another.

We all have had to work hard to get things done, and others stand by and watch in the glow of a job well done. But that's just one of the many flaws in the chain of life.

The definition of any president's job is to delegate powers down to other officers and oversee that the job is done right. And that is exactly what Butler has done.

The SSB has gone by the book on the impeachment proceedings, but could have been more discreet, by having a closed meeting to inform Butler and other members of the SSB of their intent of impeachment. After discussing it at the closed meeting, they should have held the open meeting.

The SSB should have also publicized the allegations against the president in the Norse Wind, so that the student body of the campus can make their own judgement on this issue and any other issues that effect the students of this institution.

As for our SSB president, the majority of students voted Butler in as president fully knowing that he is a football player, and would have to be away at times. That is why the others were voted in as officers, thinking that they, the other officers, could handle positions as SSB officers.

If one officer is impeached because he or she is not doing their job, then let's impeach the whole SSB staff. Why ask, because the SBB in a whole is not doing their duties, and that is to represent the student body of this campus and to help improve "life" on this campus for all students.

Our SBB is more concerned about the ability to raise a simple beach party, or spend $500 on Christmas decorations. I'm sorry, but that is not what the SBB is for. It is a tool that we the students can use to get better parking, more lighting on campus, and lower student fees. It's a sounding board, where we the students can go and bounce ideas off of for better camps for the whole student body.

It would be nice if life was just one big happy party, but it's not. And the sooner we, as future leaders of our world face it, the better off this world will be.

Donna Mark

Editorial

Authorities crack down on bad checks

The Omus County district attorney's office is making a list and checking it twice because there are a lot of bogus checks being passed. The check book program has a list for over $10,000 in bad checks, and the figure is constantly rising. The DI's office is looking to recover $20,000 in lost revenue from bogus checks passed this year.

Northeastern A&M College has also made a list of over 40 bogus check writers, according to a member of the college business office.

One example of the problem faced by the business office concerned a student that wrote a check at the college towards his college education costs. Before he wrote the check, he closed out his local account. Unknowingly, the college cashed the bogus check. When the check was returned for insufficient funds, the young man was contacted and asked to make good on the check.

In most instances, if the student does not pick up the check, the college turns that name over to the district attorney's office for prosecution.

Under no circumstances will the business office accept bad checks. Should a check be returned for insufficient funds, a $50 fine will be assessed. The business office will not accept another check.

Make sure that you have money in your account before you try to write a check and cash it because the district attorney's office is really cracking down on bogus check writers.

Trouble in class creates academic probation course

Many students have had problems in class, not making the grades that they were hoping for last semester and many students did not make a high enough grade point average. Academic probation is for students that did not make the grade point average of 2.0. There is a class for the students designed to help them do just that. More of their academic progress.

The Oklahoma State University-A&M College of Regents has made it mandatory that probation classes be provided in order to help students in academic trouble.

There are a lot of classes designed to help students. One of the most important is a reading improvement class. These classes with lab situations are designed to help the student become a better reader.

Along with several different classes there are several more available willing to help you.

You must attend the class. If you do not, suspension is the next step.

College is not that hard. It just takes a lot of work.

College is what you make it to be. There is a time for playing and also a time to be serious and going to class is a must. If you do not attend classes, you will miss a lot and fall so far behind.

This is your life and college is preparing you for your future. If you blow this you could wind up flunking hamburgers all of your life.

Michelle Bianchi
Soph., Oklahoma City

"They should have tried to impeach him just because of football."

Jackie Truulin
Sophomore, Collinsville

"We knew he played football when we elected him so we should give him a chance."

Gretchen Kerbs
Sophomore, Bartlesville

"They took the correct procedure and I don't think anything was wrong with it."

Lashoy Gilbert
Soph., Oklahoma City

"When he was elected we knew he was an athlete, so those who voted for him knew what they were getting."

Tim Eckerd
Freshman, Mustang

"John should tell Nichelle to have a coke and a smile."
Honors banquet slated

An estimated 300 students will be recognized for their academic achievements during the annual honors banquet to be held Tuesday, Feb. 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

The banquet is held each year to honor those individuals whose names have appeared on the president or dean's honor roll for the 1991 spring or fall semester.

Families and guests are invited to attend the banquet. Cost will be $5 per ticket.

Special guest speaker for the event will be Steve Kopp, a native Miamian. Kopp was a 1985 NEU graduate.

While at NEU he majored in physical education at the University of Notre Dame in 1991.

Kopp now resides in Sports and Fitness center director at St. John's Hospital.

Along with his hospital job, Kopp holds a position as director of the Recreation Center of Sports and Fitness Center director at St. John's Hospital.

TRUMAN FINALIST

Data Jim, a sophomore from Varina, received congratulatory letters from NEU president Dr. Bobly Wright, his mother Rebecca, and Dr. George Lipton, head of the social science department, after becoming one of 22 national finalists for the Harry S. Truman Scholar award.

Photo by Jean Lippert

Student receives nomination for Truman scholarship

Data Jim, a sophomore from Varina, has been selected as a finalist for the prestigious 1992 Truman Scholarship.

Jim is one of only 22 students across the country selected from a major college or university, the only junior college student of four finalists selected from Oklahoma.

One other state finalist in 1992 is NEU graduate Jim Parnaby from Waynesville. Park City is currently attending the University of Oklahoma.

Jim is the son of Rebecca Jim and Bob Nish of Waynesville.

The scholarship foundation gives awards to college seniors with outstanding leadership potential, who plan to pursue careers in public service and who attend graduate school to help prepare them for their public service.

The foundation was established by Congress in 1947 as the official federal memorial to Harry S. Truman, President.

Truman Scholars are selected on the basis of their performance in the exams, with interviews before a panel of public service leaders, college and university presidents, and several Truman Scholars.

Jim will travel to the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Feb. 21, for his final set of interviews.

To be selected as a finalist, Jim went through a process of obtaining letters of reference, transcripts, plus writing an eight-page essay on an important public policy issue.

Jim's essay dealt with identifying and solving the problems of Indian health care in the country.

Along with carrying a 3.9 grade point average in political science and psychology, he also involved in many extra-curricular activities on campus.

They include the Native American Student Association, serving in the social science department, a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity, Student Body Government, and Theta Sigma Sigma.

He is also a junior college disciplinary committee, E. J. Grosholz Social Science Scholarship recipient, and a member of the Young Democrats.

Jim is selected as the award recipient in mid-April.

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PIZZA!

By Pam Kennedy

Staff writer

NEO students can have a change
of menu with a new eating place:
thanks to the auxiliary services
and Simple Simon's Pizza.

"We had been working on
this project for about three years. We
visited larger universities that had
various dining services on their
campus to see how it was work-
ing," said Lloyd Ogle, director of
auxiliary services.

"We have never seen one on a
junior college campus, so we
decided to try it out here.

"NEO is one of the first junior
colleges in the country to have a
major franchise on campus. This
does add to the uniqueness of the
campus," Ogle said.

The pizza parlor opened up on
Jan. 14 when the dormitories opened
during the spring semester.

Students began accepting the
new parlor immediately. In the
first few weeks it has been open,
business has been great.

"Everyone is accepting it really
well. We are hearing compliments
of how good both the pizza and
prices are," said Ogle.

Students can get a single topping
large pizza for only $4.99! That is
cheaper than the prices
they have been paying for one off campus.

For those wanting something a
little smaller, one can buy either a
small single topping pizza for
$3.99 or a medium for $4.99.

Students have a variety of top-
ings to choose from. There is
tomato, beef, sausage, mushroom,
Canadian bacon, onion, Italian
sausage, green pepper, galapacho,
black olive, pineapple, and extra
cheese.

If students want to add an addi-
tional topping to their pizza, all
they have to do is pay an additional
59 cents for a small, 69 cents for
a medium, and 79 cents for a large.

The pizza parlor is also selling
a super single pizza. A super single
is double the cheese and double the
toppings.

A small super single is $4.99, a
medium sells for $6.99, and a large
is $8.99.

The pizza parlor also has a
special "party pack" for those who
want a lot of pizzas. Students can
buy 10 large single topping pizzas
for only $49.00.

For those students who like a
variety of toppings such as pep-
peroni, sausage, onion, green pep-
pers, and mushrooms on their pie-
zas can order one of the supreme
pizzas.

A supreme costs only
$5.49, a medium is $6.49, and a
large is $7.49.

In addition to pizza, calzone,
cinnamon sticks, garlic sticks with
cheese, and sandwiches are sold at
the pizza parlor.

Calzone is pizza dough with
tomato, sausage, cheese, and
Alpine dressing rolled up into a
pocket of sorts for only $4.99. If
one wishes, they can get extra in-
gredients added to their calzone
for only 99 cents each.

Cinnamon sticks are made
with cinnamon, sugar, and butter
on bread cut into sticks, while
dark garlic sticks have garlic, butter,
and cheese on bread that is slabbed in
to sticks. Each sells for $2.49.

Some favorite sandwiches like
ham and cheese or the submarine
are sold in well. They come with
a small bag of plain potato chips
and sell for $2.29.

The pizza parlor is open Mon-
day through Friday from 11 a.m.
to 11:30 p.m. and on Saturday and
Sunday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. It
is located in the lobby of
Doane-Harrill Hall.

"We even have a phone num-
ber for students to use to call in order
so it can be ready for them when
they get there. Students can call
542-8854," said Ogle.

PIZZA TO GO!

Sophomore Angie Bell, LaNita Moya, and Cathlin Jordan, all of Toledo, received a hot pizza order
go from cook Delores White in the Simple Simon Pizza Parlor located in the basement between
Harrill Doane Hall.

FRESH FROM THE OVEN

Freshman Erica Major, from Massillon, suits for cook Delores White to finish cutting her pizza order
so that she can take the delight back to her room. The pizza parlor
is open from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
Ladies lead conference

By Jennifer Blake

Playing without the help of veteran seniors Lyrae Harper and freshman Anna Lewis the Lady Norse managed to pull out a 69-56 win over the Lady Mountaineers of Eastern on Monday night.

With the victory the second-ranked Lady Norse improved their overall season record to 9-4 and their conference record to 2-0. The Lady Mountaineers fell to 13-7 overall with a conference record of 0-2.

Next week coach Randy Gipson’s Lady Norse will be at home to host tough rival Westark on Monday night before facing Carl Albert on Thursday. Both games will be 6 p.m. showdowns.

Lady Norse 69 Eastern 16

Senior forward Jamey Maxwell and freshman center Maris pens made a big difference in the second-ranked Lady Norse pulled out their 10th win of the season.

Eastern’s only lead of the game was in the first six minutes of the game at 6-0. From there the Lady Norse built a 15-9 lead through the efforts of three points’ getters Maxwell and freshmen by Senior Larena and Kesha White.

Maxwell continued her ball-eye-shooting from 3 point range by hitting two more three’s followed by an identical shot by Lomen as the lady Norse maintained a 26-23 halftime lead.

The 6-3 Purdy began to take control in the second half scoring 14 points during the first 12 minutes of the half.

A 3 pointer by Saccu, Elyah along with five points by Purdy and two each by Maxwell, Kadontara Bob and White closed out the scoring for the Lady Norse.

Purdy was the top Lady Norse scorer with 19, all in the second half, followed closely by Maxwell with 17.

Lady Norse 76-Crowder 63

“This was a good road win for us,” said head coach Randy Gipson.

“We went against a lot of adversity because it was their homecoming and the officiating was very suspect,” Gipson said.

The Lady Norse were charged with 23 personal fouls during the game compared to 24 for the Lady Mountaineers. This also allowed Crowder to shoot 34 free throws as the Lady Norse were held to a 15-18 lead.

During the first eight minutes of the game, the Lady Norse took control and built a 15-0 lead. The Lady Norse answered the challenge by running out of eight straight points to keep the lead from them on out.

At the intermission, the Lady Norse held on for a 42-35 lead behind last minute efforts of veterans Harper and Eddie Pinnock.

Purdy scored 10 points in the second half and Shoncia DeCamp added eight as the Lady Norse rolled to a 69-point victory.

Freshman Anna Lewis led the Lady Norse with 17 points while Harper scored 12 and Purdy and DeCamp added 10 points each.

Lady Norse 68-Benton 38

Starting off conference play right, the Lady Norse knocked off the Lady Warriors early and didn’t look back.

“This was one of those games where once we got things under control, the girls knew that they could do it. They surprised themselves,” coach Gipson said.

NEO jumped out to an early 8-0 lead and never looked back. From there the Lady Norse reeled off baskets by all five Lady Norse starters to up the score to 23-8.

Kesha White sunk a free throw in the closing minutes of the first half to make the score 33-9 at the intermission.

In the second half the Lady Warriors showed a spark of hope when consecutive baskets helped them cut the score to 43-26.

Quickly, the Lady Norse offense responded by hitting consecutive three’s to pull away and give the Lady Norse their 16th victory of the season. Purdy scored 22 points while Harper added 10.

Wrestlers divide dual road matches

By Clark Sherman

Despite having to forfeit three events in a match, NEO split its dual matches at St. Louis, Mo.

After concluding the regular season on Thursday at Panhandle, Kan. against Lakeside Community College, the Golden Norse traveled to Garden City, Kan. Feb. 12-13 for the regional tournament.

“We didn’t travel that bad but had our problems at the tournament. We didn’t have a chance to give up 18 points before we start, you’re giving away too much,” said Norse head coach Alan Loecker.

Belleville Quad

The Golden Norse started the three-day road trip by sustaining a 40-8 loss to Southern Illinois of Edwardsville and a 29-22 loss to host Belleville in a quadangular match.

All American Evenett Harris won both of his matches by forfeit.

Loecker won by decision against Belleville and battled SIU’s Chad Woods to a 6-6 draw.

Freshman Pat Baker gained a 13-6 superior decision over Belleville’s Curtis Brown in the heavyweight match.

Meramec Dual

In the Meramec dual tournament, NEO fell to Washburn. NEO and Meramec tied at 42 and College of DuPage 38.

NEO’s lone loss was to Phoenix. Ariz. Harris won all four of his matches in the tournament.

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LOOKING FOR AN OPEN MAN

Vestavia senior Sam Brown (15) looks around for an open man as Eastern senior Russell Russell BIT applies defensive pressure. The Norse lost a 73-72 decision to the Mountaineers on Monday night in Miami.
Men's losing skein continues

By Clark Sherman

Skein Editor

Failing to put up a last second shot, the Golden Norse lost 79-72 to Eastern Oklahoma College Monday night in the college fieldhouse.

Head coach Lonnie Spencer's Golden Norsemen, losing their fourth game in a row, drop to 15-10 on the season and 0-2 in Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference.

Coach Rob Rowinski's Mountaineers improved to 6-13 on the season and 2-0 Bi-State East.

NNO continue their conference play Monday night against Westark and Thursday night against Carl Albert also in Miami. Tipoff time for both games is 8 p.m.

NCE 72 - Eastern 73

With 12 seconds left freshman guard hit the front end of a one-and-one situation to give Eastern the lead 72-71.

The Norse, determined not to fall behind early, as they did in their previous three games, took an early lead 13-11 with 14:01 left in the first half. Forward Scott Williams paced the attack with 10 points in the first six minutes.

Scott Williams led all scorers with 23 total points. Lamb contributed 13, Joshua II and Fuller 10 points.

The Golden Norse connected on 25 of 43 for 58 percent from two-point range and only four of 20 from three-point land. NNO sank 10 of 34 shots.

NCE 83 - NNO 63

Despite having five players in double figures in scoring, NNO cut their opening conference game in the Moshower Civic Center, just like in their two previous games, NNO fell behind early, and rallied late to close the game.

During the first half the Warriors connected on 23 of 43 for 54 percent from two-point range and only four of 20 from three-point land. NNO sank 11 of 29 shots.

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Mouse roars in backcourt against foes of Lady Norse

By Jennifer Brak

Skein Editor

A mouse among men. Or in this case just a 5-3 point-guard playing amongst six footers.

That is how sophomore guard Sunny Leonye is usually thought of by her counterparts, until they see her play.

As of date, Leonye is averaging 8.3 points per game as well as leading the team in free throw percentage (.851), steals (40) and assist (73). Leonye scored five points in the Lady Norse' rout of the Mountaineers 70-50 last night in the NNO Fieldhouse.

"I like to think that I'm a very team oriented person and everything I do and accomplish is for the team," said Leonye. "It never matters how much I score, just that we win."

With Leonye's help, the Lady Norse team is doing just that. The team is currently ranked second by the National Junior College Athletic Association with an outstanding record of 19-1. They are also sitting atop of the conference standings with a perfect 2-0 mark.

Men long time sports fan and athlete, Leonye comes from an extensive line of family members associated with basketball.

"My entire family has always loved basketball. My grandfather, and just me have all been basketball coaches on the high school level so I've been exposed to it my entire life. I figure you couldn't up a family thing," said Leonye.

Through the support she has received from her family, it made the transition from high school to college basketball a lot easier.

"My family lives the fact that I'm going to play college ball. They've been coming to my games ever since the sixth grade and still come every chance they get, and really get into the games," said Leonye.

As a player at Adair High School, Leonye was vital in helping to lead her team to two consecutive state championships in 1988 and 1989.

As a player for coach Clifford Collins, Leonye averaged 21 points and 10 assists per game as a senior. She was named an All-State and Blue Chip Player her senior year.

While a senior, Leonye was recruited extensively by coach Randy Gibson and his staff. Of course Leonye happily accepted their offer to continue her basketball career.

"I totally liked the fact that NNO was close to home and in a smaller type of community. I really fell in love with the type of program coach Gibson has here," said Leonye.

"Every year we seem to be close and like each other. When I came in as a freshman we were a lot of experienced sophomores, how to help me learn the ropes.

"He works hard on all the little things that count and make a difference. That type of dedication is what makes the difference between a good basketball team and a great one," said Leonye.

"The combination of him and coach (Woody) Morton works well together. Leonye's attitude and determination on the court has helped to make the Lady Norse basketball team gain the success they have started.
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