VIKING 1973
NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A & M COLLEGE
MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

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O what fun it is...

...to share our days...

...with new and old friends...

...as we explore and seek and find what there is to life.
Someday time may be no more
And all the world may freeze
in rigid positions,
Unable to move without the
tick of the clock...

...but as much as possible...

I will strive to better myself
-reaching for knowledge and understanding
As I live one day at a time;
With eyes on the tomorrow
And my back to the unchangeable past.

...until that day...

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I will strive to better myself
-reaching for knowledge and understanding
As I live one day at a time;
With eyes on the tomorrow
And my back to the unchangeable past.
The Golden Norseman Band was the inspiration of the pep rallies and football games.

The Norse Stars precision drill team performed diligently at all the home games.

The Cheerleaders led the crowd at pep rallies in enthusiasm for a Norse victory.
NEO’s chorus makes many public appearances in high schools and at various civic clubs.

The Golden Norseman Mascot, Oden.

President Creech and Communications Chairman, Shirl White.

One scene of the gathering at Tar Creek for a cook out after much hard work on the floats this year.
Through the ages of time
We have evolved to this place
To be in this rat race
Where there is no starting point
And no finishing.
From an eternity
We come to be for only
fractions of a second
in comparison.
Then we proceed in a graduation march
To another eternity.
What have we gained?
Have we lost more?
Is life only for the fool and his folly
Twirling on a non-stop merry-go-round?
Who determines the way it's going to be?
Many have gone on before
And surely many will follow.
Some we would have liked to have known
But never will.
And some we'll never want to forget
But we will.
And when our bodies begin to run down
Like very old timepieces
What will be on our minds?
Did we live a good life,
And are we happy?
Did we spend as much time
with our friends
Listening and laughing
Or was every day a drudgery
As we were so filled with bitterness?
"Who are we?" is the age-old question.
But I'd rather ask
"Where are we going?"
To the moon, then mars,
Then to all the planets and stars?
Or to view a science lab
That creates a life
but cannot provide
the instructions on how to live.
We each have our destiny
And we are all more than conquerors
But what we are is for each to decide
As we take this final trip
Of our moments we spent together at this place.
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Dr. Creech, beginning his fourth year as President, has already established a reputation among his peers as an energetic, vigorous administrator. He has developed ultra-modern education objectives with the assistance of his administrators, faculty, and staff and is diligently striving for their accomplishment.

His educational philosophy envisions the role of the junior college as foremost in the educational field, and his efforts reflect this philosophy.
The Dean of Instruction supervises the curriculum and stimulates the improvement of instruction. He administers the college scholarship program for entering students besides serving as chief administrative officer when the President deems necessary.

The Business Manager develops the annual college budget of expenditures, handles all payroll claims and records, and all purchases. She oversees all food services on campus and most of the classified personnel.

The Dean of Student Services directs and supervises the student personnel program on campus. He works with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women in planning student activities.

The Registrar processes student admissions and supervises the registration of all students.
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Instructor, David Dallas, chats with Pam Scurlock in a Biology lab.

Ken Jacks
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Jesse Jones
Technology
Computer Science

Ray Judkins
Social Science
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Robert Kilman
Library
Media-Coordinator
Archie Gwartney, Assistant Dean of Men, counsels a prospect on admission requirements and financial aid opportunities.
Counselor, Juanita Dixon, recruits high school students who visited NEO early this fall.
Mr. Boyd Converse shows the student body at the Donkey Basketball game that teachers and administrators can have fun, too.

Richard Terry
Social Science
History

John Thiesing
Engineering
Math/Physics

Homa Thomas
Business Education
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Clair Tromness
Communications
English
One of the greatest advantages of a junior college is the small classroom size. Students at NEO have a much better opportunity to come in close personal contact with well-trained and experienced teachers than at any of the larger state institutions.

The yearbook staff feels many of the teachers here at NEO deserve special recognition for their long hours of preparing daily class agendas, counseling, advising schedules, and for the clubs they sponsor and spend time with long after the workday ends.

But due to the fact our judgments would be quite biased, based only on personal classroom experience of the staff members, we decline our right to acknowledge these teachers but when we leave NEO, what we've learned from them will be remembered and valued forever.
Mr. Nick Calcagno, a humanities instructor, takes a sip from the fountain before meeting with his next class. Many good things can be said about this instructor and his interesting presentations of his subject.

A very outstanding instructor on the NEO campus is Mr. Waymon Gibson. Many worthwhile facts and information are learned by his students in his zoology classes.

Developmental reading instructor, Georgene Payne, takes a break between classes. She spends many overtime hours counseling and helping her students build up their reading averages. Her classroom instruction presentation is quite interesting as the students are allowed to talk of current happenings as well as learning the theories of reading.

Mr. Claire Tromness, English instructor, helps a student with some English difficulties. Mr. Tromness always seems to have some spare time with which to spend in counseling his students.

Students will find this English instructor being a very busy and dedicated man. Mr. Raymond Boyd spends many of his hours preparing class lessons plans and while in one of his classes, you'll soon feel that your fullest potential is required of you. At the end of a semester the student leaves knowing much more about English than he ever did before.
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Secretary
to the President
Some men are born old, and some never seem so. If we keep well and cheerful we are always young, and at last die in youth, even when years would count us old.

Tryon Edwards
Roger Busse
Susan Bussman
Bill Buxton
Brenda Buxton
Kenneth Byler
Thomas Bywaters
Mark Caldwell
Gary Carleton
Johnny Carson
David Cash
Rosa Collino
Charles Chanin
Don Chance
Larry Chaney
Rex Chaney
Vern Chapman
Rick Chapman
Ruth Cheek
If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing the one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind.

J. S. Mill
Man is created by thought. What a man thinks, so he becomes. Man sows a thought and reaps an action. He sows an action and reaps a habit. He sows a habit and reaps a destiny. Man has made his own destiny by his own thinking. By right thinking he can become the master of his own destiny.
A man should always consider how much he has more than he wants and how much more unhappy he might be than he really is.
The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it.

Sir Barrie
Think all you speak, but speak not all you think. --Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more. 

Delany
A failure establishes only this, that our determination to succeed was not strong enough.

Bovee
Out of darkness shall come dawn,
Out of winter shall come spring,
Out of striving shall come peace,
Not by our power,
But by the power
Of God.
Coach Judkins gives a pep rally speech to stir up student enthusiasm and support.
Bike riders have become quite a common thing on the NEO campus this year. It seems the trend has hit nation-wide.
One of the most important trips a man can make is that involved in meeting the other fellow halfway.
SPRING SOPHOMORES

Frankie Ash  Jo Derryberry  Trent Edmondson  Eldon Haggard  James Johnson  Cecil Mallatt

Jan Marker  Larry Mercer  Tom McClellan  Linda Oleman  Harell Post  Donald Powell

Charles Records  Marsha Reddick  Matt Samples  Cheryl Simmons  Jesse Skaggs  Susie Tatum

Rodney Walker  Paul Wappler  Leland Watkins  J. D. Whorton
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Shideh Ajzachie
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Sultan Al-Khalaf
Kuwait

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Saudi, Arabia

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Hossein Bahrami
Iran

Amir Boghratian
Iran

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Ali-Ashraf Bouer
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Hong Kong
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3.8

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Tulsa, Oklahoma
4.0

BUTCH COLVIN
Criminal Law
Kansas, Oklahoma
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PHYLLIS CRAWFORD
Home Economics
Claremore, Oklahoma
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Business
Chouteau, Oklahoma
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Rebecca Lowe
Secretarial Science
Tulsa, Oklahoma
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Pam Moore
Home Economics
Tulsa, Oklahoma
3.7

Dexter Reavis
Pre Vet
Welch, Oklahoma
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Candidates for Who's Who in American Junior Colleges are chosen from applications turned in by the students and judged by a committee of faculty and administrators.

The judges for this distinctive campus organization base their decisions on grade point averages and overall campus citizenship.

KAY ROBINSON
Special Education
Sand Springs, Oklahoma
3.3

STEVE SEIDENBERGER
Veterinary Medicine
White Oak, Oklahoma
3.7

CHERYL SIMMONS
Accounting
Tulsa, Oklahoma
4.0

JENIFER SCOTT
Fashion Trade
Sapulpa, Oklahoma
3.3

BOB SWEETEN
Pre Medicine
Grove, Oklahoma
4.0
A WORD FROM THE EDITOR:
The NED Annual Staff is unlike any other college staff. All the work is on a voluntary basis with the exception of the editor. No credits are given, and really, no recognition to those who donate their spare time to this cause.

There exists no sports editor to write outstanding sports copy; no one is around in charge of the clubs and organizations, gathering the material, type the copy, and proof all the pages; and no special person is designated to photograph, choose, and coordinate the color sections found in this book.

Every picture seen in this book was identified, stamped, proportioned, and drawn to fit each page. Every word printed was typed by one person with the exception of some help on the index.

Not all clubs cooperated, so likewise, not all clubs and organizations are represented. The staff, namely the editor, was obligated to meet deadlines and was therefore forced to use and manipulate only those materials available.

I hope through this brief statement I have just made the viewer will understand how this staff operated these past two years I have served as editor, and through this understanding see the effort put forth by those few dedicated to the VIKING 1973.

Sincerely,
Brenda Buxton Boyd
The 1973 VIKING photographers are, seated: Earl Richardson and Don Baker. Standing: Rex Vanderford and Murray Buzzard. Many of the special effects in color were created by Earl.

Karol Beauchamp donated her time to draw the four-color art work for this year’s annual.

Pat Mason assisted in the making of the VIKING and was a very great asset in that she always showed up when help was needed.

Also a resident advisor, Kay Robinson helped on the staff in her spare time.
The Golden Norseman Band poses in formal marching attire. The band plays a major role in the enhancement of the spirit and character of NEO.

Officers in the Norse Band are, seated: Jimmy Treat, president and Rick Adams, vice-president. Standing: Lora Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Mark Swanson, student senate representative; and Mark Caldwell, drum major.
The Golden Norseman Band played for six home football games and performed marching drills for each half-time besides playing for all the football pep rallies boosting the spirits of fans.

The band traveled to Independence, Kansas, Des Moines, Iowa, and then to Hutchinson, Kansas to play for the Mid-America Bowl.

Civic participation in and around the Miami area included the Tulsa State Fair Parade, the Oil Progress Day Parade in Drumright, the NEO Homecoming Parade, and two different concerts for the Lions Club.

Second semester activities planned held just as much in store for band participants. The members traveled to various area high schools for concerts, played for the drama production, “Carousel,” Senior Day activities, and for graduation.

TRUMPETS
Rick Adams
Ron Childers
Phillip Christman
Jeff Curl
John Eccles
Bill Hinkle
Terry Klugs
Keney Palmer
Mike Pulge
Mark Swanson
Jim Treat
Robert Tuell

CLARINETs
Debbie Domres
Stella Eccles
Gary Germany
James Jones
Karen Nehring
Sheila Scott

FLUTES
Margaret Eccles
Glenna Martin
Becki Smith
Phyllis Spear

BASSES
King James
Richard Jetton
Charles Norfleet
David Sanders

ALTO HORNS
Jim Creech
David McGee

PERCUSSION
David Arnett
Denise Cann
George Cooper
Dan Denham
Andrew Embry
Angie Glover
Melissa Grazier
Barry Hacker
Gary McConnell
Mike Perkins
Burny Reed
Debbie Smith
Rick Smith

SAXOPHONES
Jeff Armstrong
Jeanette Cooper
Lora Cooper
Bruce Jackson
Debbie Jones
Steve Thornbrugh

TROMBONES
Bill Beekay
Mike Guard
James Hunsberger
Gary Paul
Don Smith

BARITONES
Sam Corbett
Kay Peck
Kelly Roberson
Nick Ross
Mike Underwood

Twirlers for the Golden Norse Band are, front: Pam Dixon, Connie Gaines, Larecia Perche, and Janet Williams. Back: Carol Jones, Penny Burden, Kay Wood, and Debbie Clark.
The purpose of Norse Stars is to provide a means for girls to be actively involved in campus spirit and activities. The Norse Stars make many appearances which is of benefit to the college's public relations.
The college chorus is a performing group that is established to develop interest in vocal music. The group travels to various area high schools and performs at civic organizations as good public relations for the college.

Under the direction of Mr. Ken Richards, the college chorus also provides students with unique opportunities to gain performance experience.
The Meistersingers are composed of a group of singers selected by audition. They perform for various local high schools and are in great demand each semester. Members include, soprano: Rose Cellino, Rita Ortloff, Denise Roberson, and Sherley Torbert. Alto: Terri Jones, Cola Kallenberger, Kelly Neighbors, Cindy Reaves, Pam Scurlock, and Mary Williams. Bass: Mark Caldwell, Dean Carder, Bruce Leverson, and Larry Scurlock. Tenor: Mike Dale, Tom King, Mike Perkins, and John Webb.
During a play rehearsal of "The Mouse That Roared," the cast learns their positions as they practice their lines. Many hard hours are put in on each drama production.

Cast for NEO's second major drama production, "The Night is My Enemy," are, from left, seated: Stephanie Munson and Kent Doll. Standing: Becky Nesbitt, Danette Goss, Larry Scurlock, and Rose Cellino. The three-act mystery play was presented November 1, 2, 3, and 5.
Caught in rehearsal for the play, "The Mouse That Roared," are Patty Lipinski, David Duncan, and Stephanie Munson. This two-act comedy was presented October 5, 6, and 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On Parent’s Day, September 30, 1972, the various aspects of the drama department were demonstrated. The program included a costume parade, showing the self-made costumes of the different eras. Also, a slide presentation of past productions was shown for the parents’ enjoyment. Ending the three-part program was the one-act play, "The Fumed Oak."

"Night is My Enemy" cast
“Carousel” is a strange and beautiful love story with unforgettable songs and music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The musical is set in 1873 in a small town on the coast of Maine. Randy White led the cast portraying Billy Bigelow, the handsome and proud barker for the carousel in the local amusement park. Sherley Torbert was lead female portraying Julie Jordan, a young factory worker who fell in love with Billy.
There is more to putting on a drama production than merely finding a director and casting the students. Much of the overall success depends upon the stage crew, those who build the sets, paint the boards, hammer the nails, and design the colorful backdrops.

Also, for a grand musical such as "Carousel," an orchestra must be found composed of those students who are willing to spend their spare time in numerous, tedious rehearsals.

The Fine Arts is truly a busy place during each great production.
Continuing their winning ways, this year's NEO Livestock Judging Team captured first place in the National Western Livestock Contest at Denver, Colorado, January 13, 1973.

For the sixth straight year, NEO judges won the team trophy, with Coach Jary Douglas recording his fourth consecutive victory since joining the college faculty.

Leading the Miami team was Lary Douglas, who ranked third in the contest. NEO's Hugh Plagg came in fourth and Ernest Walker placed fifth. Other squad members were Jarold Callahan, who was eighth and Roger Parker who came in twelfth.

Alternates on the Denver team were James Gubas and Vernon Kindig.

First place plaques in swine and beef judging were captured and the team came in second in judging sheep and third in judging quarter horses.

Team totals in the show were NEO with 4176, Murray State with 4166, and Lamar Community College with 4010.
Sweeping to their second straight national victory, the Ft. Worth judging team consisted of, seated: Jarold Callahan, Lary Douglas, and Ernie Walker. Standing: Coach Jary Douglas, Hugh Plagg, Rick Maxson, and Mike Moorman.
NEO offers many opportunities for fun as well as education. Many students employ the use of the library for quiet studying and serious research.

The pool room is always full of the hustle-bustle and noise of those who come to have a good time. Melvin Dunlap posts an announcement on the bulletin board across from the post office.

One enjoyable and educational course offered is canoeing and the water safety involved with it.
The post office is normally the next best thing to home and about the most popular place of all on campus.

The student Union is the place to go for a quick breakfast or for a refreshing coffee break between classes.
ITS FLOAT: "Row Them Under" Queen: Kathy Elbert.

MASQUERS FLOAT: "Love, Norse Style, is Magic, Myth, and Make-Believe" Queen: Becky Nesbitt.
SOPHOMORE CLASS
FLOAT: “Love Conquers All” Sophomore Queen: Delaina Mayfield.

Clubs Not Shown with Float:
Afro-American Club, Queen: Carolyn Cunningham
Engineers Club, Queen: Lora Cooper
Freshman Class, Queen: Pam Benefiel
Sigma Delta Theta, Queen: Vanessa Edwards
Young Democrats, Queen: Jenifer Scott
Young Republicans, Queen: Jane Stumbaugh

Tell me, do you remember those days
When the ice and snow
Changed the fall trees into drooping ghosts;
And the drizzling rain that followed?
Do you remember those outstanding students
Who gave away their time and talents . . .

... just for good old NEO?
Was it you, who I saw
sitting in the bleachers
yelling your lungs out for our team?
And did I once see you
Viewing someone else's art work--
finally showing some culture in you
whereas before, you were the wild and
restless one?
Are you finally getting that sought-after education,
A whole education, of the mind, body, and soul?
I hope so.
For that's what this place is all about.
HOMECOMING QUEEN 1972
JILL BROWN
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
sponsored by the Aggie Society
QUEEN
JILL
BROWN
THE QUEEN

Rick Maxson escorts Queen Jill Brown.

Chuck Heaton performs the honors.

Queen Jill Brown, sponsored by the Aggie Society.
Queens Shideh Ajzachie, Merle Sutter, and Cindy Webb.

Walter White escorts Cindy Webb.

Queens Delaina Mayfield, Gayle Leader, and Vanessa Edwards.
CAROLYN CUNNINGHAM  
Afro-American Club

PHYLLIS SPEARS  
Band

KELLY NEIGHBORS  
Baptist Student Union

BERNICE JANTZ  
Business Club
DIANNA WHEATLEY  
Chi Alpha

VANESSA EDWARDS  
DECA

LORA COOPER  
Engineers Club

PAMELA BENEFIEL  
Freshman Class
INDIAN CLUB FLOAT: 
"Brothers All" Queen: Marilyn Tiger.

GOLDEN NORSEMAN BAND Queen: Phyllis Spears

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION, NEWMAN CLUB and NORSE CAMPUS MINISTRY FLOAT: "Love, Jesus Style" Queens: Kelly Neighbors, Beverly Schwemman and Merle Sutter.
BUSINESS CLUB
FLOAT: "Love, Business Style" Queen:
Burnice Jantz.

CHI ALPHA FLOAT:
"God So Loved the World" Queen: Dianna Wheatley.

AMBASSADOR CLUB, FRENCH CLUB,
SPANISH CLUB and PHI THETA
KAPPA FLOAT: "Sigurd Rescues His
Beloved from the Ring of Fire" Queens:
Shideh Ajzachie, Kathie Blake, Bonita
Chenoweth, and Jan McQuigg.
GAYLE LEADER
Home Economics Club

MARILYN TIGER
Indian Club

KATHY ELBERT
Industrial Technology

SHIDEH AJZACHIE
International Club
BECKY NESBITT
Masquers Club

MERLE SUTTER
Norse Campus Ministry

JAN MCQUIGG
Phi Theta Kappa

CINDY WEBB
Rodeo Club
DELAINA MAYFIELD
Sophomore Class

BONITA CHENOWETH
Spanish Club

JENIFER SCOTT
Young Democrats

JANE STUMBAUGH
Young Republicans
BASEBALL QUEEN 1973

PAM SCOTT
Owasso, Oklahoma
Above: This year's Higher Education Scholarship for Minority Group Scholars was presented to SuEllen Gray and Cheryl Kaye Simmons by Mrs. Elizabeth Hutts and President Creech. Below: Rick Maxson and Mike Moorman hold the sophomore livestock judging trophies.
Above: Jerry Hollis presents the Opal Wright Drama Scholarship to Randy White on behalf of the Miami Little Theatre. Below: Football awards went to Freddie Carolina for Outstanding Offensive Back, Ronnie Reed for Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Larry Hutchinson for Outstanding Defensive Lineman, and to Butch Hill for Outstanding Defensive Back. Larry Trowbridge received the Spirit Award. Guest speaker was Tommy Hudspeth from El Paso, Texas.
Mike Hinesley
President

Coy Jenkins
Student Senate Representative

Judy Walker, Treasurer
Carolyn Green, Secretary
Linda Stealer, Vice-President

Mark McKinney
Student Senate Representative
SPRING FRESHMEN

Donald Allen
Chuck Arnold
Walker Bark
Robert Barnett
Norma Becknell

Stanley Bernd
Steve Boone
Jesse Bruffett
Daniel Burnes
William Cantrell

Henry Cobb
John Cox
Michael Dale
John Daugherty
Luann Dixon

William Edwards
Gib Fowler
Everett Gels
Janie Gaines
Stephen Golding

Roger Graham
Carol Griffith
Brenda Hargrove
Stanley Harrod
Geraldine Heatherly

Leslie Hooper
Marie Ivey
Bob Kelly
Clint Kindell
Victor King
Rube Berry: Head Football Coach

An NEO alumnus, Ray Judkins came back after serving as defensive coach for three years at McCook Junior College in Nebraska. He also has served as head wrestling coach and led his team into a Conference Championship. As head football coach at Monte Vista, Colorado, his team was the Colorado Runner-ups in 1966.

Ray Judkins: Offensive Line Coach

In his seventh season as defensive coach with the Golden Norsemen, Coach Maxwell has an ability to develop a consistent tight secondary. Maxwell is a NEO alumnus and while at NEO was a four-sport letterman. He earned his Master's Degree in education at the University of Arizona. He also serves NEO as head baseball coach.

Robert Maxwell: Defensive Secondary Coach

Rube Berry came to NEO after a two-year tenure at Missouri Southern College. His coaching career covers 14 years, 10 of which have been at the college level. He received a Master's Degree in Physical Education from Kansas State College in 1964.

Freddie Carolina escorts Tom Bywaters into the end zone on a pass completed from Mike Glazier. NEO beat Air Force 32-19.
Bill Dwiggins (31) carries the ball as NEO beats Centerville, Iowa, 34-14.

Thomas Bywaters (43) makes another of his unbelievable catches and scores a touchdown against B.B.C.

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John Rockne
QB  S
South Bend, Ind.

Chuck Taylor
QB  S
Ft. Worth, Texas

MikeGlazier
QB  S
Kankakee, Ill.

Roger Gregory
QB  F
Rogers, Ark.

Phill Turner
DB  S
Tulsa, Okla.

LeeWhiteley
FL  F
Tulsa, Okla.

Birt Chism, Jr.
FL, Jr.  F
Denver, Colo.

Freddie Carolina
TB  S
Okla. City, Okla.

Charles Thomas
CB  F
Fairland, Okla.

Roy Hannaford
DB  F
Tulsa, Okla.

Lamont Rogers
CB  S
Dayton, Ohio

Phil Ellis
DB  S
Jeffersonville, Ind.

Richard Jackson
RB  F
Tulsa, Okla.

Fullback, Bill Dwiggins (31) on a long gainer against Kennedy King. Below: Larry Jones (45) runs for another of his many touchdowns in this game against B.B.C.
Eight Norsemen football players were nominated for All-American honors this season. The candidates were Larry Hutchinson, Don Vincent, Mike Maguire, Anthony Peters, Mike Glazier, Freddie Carolina, Ronnie Reed, and David Cheves. Those receiving the honors of the eight were: Mike Glazier, first team offensive quarterback; David Cheves, first team offensive punter; Freddie Carolina, second team offensive back; Ronnie Reed, second team offensive guard; and Larry Hutchinson, second team defensive end.

The selections are made by a five-man committee made up of regional directors and executive committee members of the NJCAA. Selections are based on pictures, individual statistics, and rankings by the nominee's coach.
Melvin Dunlap (92) tackles halfback Rick Upchurch of Centerville, Iowa.
Phil Ellis (22), Butch Hill (32), and Larry Hutchinson (81) put the stop to a Baptist Bible College fullback in a display of good teamwork.
Calvin Piggle (35) shoots up the middle as Ray Rogers (51) and Dave Mueller (33) throw key blocks. Below: Melvin Dunlap (92) and Pluitt Turner (13) throw Air Force back for a loss.

Larry Trowbridge
Manager

Bill Dixon
Trainer
BASKETBALL

front row:
Tom Cruz
6-3  F
Steve Greene
5-10  F
Norton Fleming
6-2  S
Bill Hasley
6-3  S
Leon Alvoid
6-2  F
Randy Randleman
6-0  F
Greg Stelle
5-10  F
James Gilbert
6-3  S

back row:
Terry Parnell
6-4  S
Dudley Edwards
6-4  S
Gene Strathman
6-7  F
Rick Dearinger
6-8  S

Bobby Williams
6-7 1/2  F
Roy Smith
6-5 1/2  S
Peter Ray
6-2 1/2  S
Tim McCarty
Manager
1972-73 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 16-17-18 Sunflower Classic .............. Kansas City
Nov. 24-25 Missouri Thanksgiving Tourn... Flat River
Nov. 30-Dec. 2 NEO Classic ...................... NEO
Dec. 5 Tri-State Classic ......................... NEO
Dec. 7 Tri-State Classic ......................... Independence
Dec. 11 Carl Albert .............................. There
Dec. 14 Coffeyville .............................. NEO
Dec. 16 Connors ................................ There
Jan. 11 Seminole ................................. NEO
Jan. 13 Westark ................................ There
Jan. 15 Connors ................................ NEO
Jan. 18 Bacone ................................ There
Jan. 22 Seminole ................................ There
Jan. 25 Crowder ................................. NEO
Jan. 27 Kansas City, Penn Valley .......... NEO
Jan. 30 St. Gregory's ............................ There
Feb. 3 Independence ............................ There
Feb. 5 Carl Albert ................................. NEO
Feb. 8 Oklahoma City Southwest ............ NEO
Feb. 12 Tulsa University Junior College .... NEO
Feb. 15 St. Gregory's ............................. NEO
Feb. 17 Crowder ................................ There
Feb. 20 Claremore ................................ There
Feb. 22 Bacone ...................................... NEO
Feb. 24 Oklahoma City Southwest .......... There
Feb. 26-Mar. 3 Regional Tournament ...... Tulsa

Basketball Facility: NEO Fieldhouse
Capacity: 2500 seats
Conference: Bi-State-Region II
National Affiliation: National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA)

All-conference Norton Fleming slides in for a perfect lay-up as OMA looks on.
Head Coach Cletus Green has guided the Norse to 164 wins against 89 losses in eight years. He starts his ninth year at NEO and serves as physical education chairman.

Bill Clingan serves as assistant basketball coach and director of the intramural program. He is presently completing his Masters Degree at Northeastern State.

Bobby Williams goes up for a possible rebound as Ray White shoots for the basket.

Heavily guarded Steve Green drives for a shot and helps the Norse beat Claremore 94 to 74.
David Winscott goes into a play as Rick Dearinger intercepts a pass.

Powerful Peter Ray shows it's easy to make a great Norse basket.
Norton Fleming slips past an opponent and shoots for another score-building basket.

Unstoppable Gene Strathman goes for a big one as NEO beats Poteau, 103-78.
Big Bob Williams seldom misses when he aims for the goal.

Bob Williams stops a rebound as #10 Leon Alvold and #52 Dudley Edwards stand ready to help.
CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country runners representing NEO this year are, kneeling: Randy Lansford, Butch Colvin, and Tim Quinn. Standing: Rex Vanderford, Bruce Neal, Henry Seubold, and Coach Sam Wells.

OFFICIAL TEAM 1972

*Randy Lansford F
*Ray Baum F
*Tim Quinn F
*Hank Seubold S
*Bruce Neal F
*Rex Vanderford S
Donald Smith F
Butch Colvin S
Gary Carleton S
Doug Cameron F

*recommended for letters

PLACE DATE TEAMS WINNING TEAM NEO FINISH
Iola, Kansas Sept. 29 6 Butler CC 6
Bartlesville Oct. 7 3 Bartlesville no team
Pittsburg, Ks. Oct. 14 2 KSG no team
Miami Oct. 21 3 Ozark Bible College 3
Sequoyah Oct. 25 4 Haskell 4
Region II Nov. 2 3 Eastern Oklahoma 3

Randy Lansford and Ray Baum ran in the Track and Field Federation National Meet at Denton, Texas, on November 22, 1972.
The 1973 Golden Norseman Golfers hit the links seeking their third consecutive trip to the National Championships. Coach All Moffatt's swingers are, for the third consecutive season, defending Bi-State and NJCAA Region II Champions. The tradition of winning has been established over the past several seasons.

Golf team members are, Richard Buchanan, Brian Baker, Jim Williams, and Matt Delozier.

Women's tennis team members are, first row: Kim Randall, Clara Spurgeon, and Ruth Hudson. Back row: Peggy Sartin, Kathy Beck, and Teresa Morey.
# 1973 GOLDEN NORSEMAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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First-year pitching prospects are, seated: Dave Stafford, Steve Sexton, Dave Alexander, and Roger Reavis. Standing: Charles McAfee, Steve Barrett, Mike Earp, and Steve Hinon.

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Marty Lambert and Robbie Gwartney jump for the ball as Missy Kays looks on.

Pam Scott dribbles down court and prepares for a lay-up.
Students are taught which part of the hand is the strongest and most effective in a strike to the temple or collarbone of an opponent.

Karate has become quite popular this year on the NEO campus. Students enrolled for a variety of reasons and karate's trial semester gave way to another semester and larger classes.

The stress is on physical fitness. Knuckle push-ups, laps, breathing exercises, and learning how to control the muscles of your body start the first part of class. Then the basic techniques of karate itself. Punches, strikes, and kicks were taught and a knowledge of the area for the best effects desired was instilled in each student.

Men and women alike enrolled in the course and of all the personal accomplishments, the woman probably left the semester feeling more secure after her instructions in self-defense.

Much personal satisfaction resulted in the students as they learned coordination as well as how to defend themselves. Karate is a very self-discipling sport and it looks like it is going to grow more popular on college campuses all over the States.
The various intramural games were designed to give every girl student an opportunity to play in the sport she desired to play in whether she was enrolled in a physical education class or not. The games were held during free time and many teams participated. Other sports besides volleyball were softball and basketball.


Runners-up in the intramural volleyball tournament were the "Komets," front row: Sue Kelly and Peggy Conner. Back row: Neketa Matthews, Lou Gregory, and Cindy White. (Not pictured, Linnie Blue, Mary Jane Reid, and Denise Hammock).
INTRAMURALS

COMMONS VS.
SECOND FLOOR HARRILL
ORGANIZATIONS
Student Senate

This year's student senate was really on the move. Under the first semester leadership of Chuck Heaton, the senate published a weekly edition of the Kampus Klutter newsletter. The paper became quite popular and the week's activities all over campus could be known at a glance.

Also, the student senate organized NEO's first constitutional convention. On December 9, 1972, many students belonging to clubs and organizations met for eight hours in the student union ballroom to re-write the old constitution. Copies of the finished product were then made available to all students for approval.

Other contributions of the senate were the free films they showed on campus, the fantastic "Speakeasy Singers" they sponsored for a concert-dance performance, and of course, the great annual Christmas party.
The Student Senate sponsored Christmas Party was again a great success. This year's Santa Claus was Dean Converse.

The Religious Emphasis Committee worked hand in hand with the NEO Student Senate to make this year's religious week one of the best ever. Jerry Hopkins of John Brown University was guest speaker each evening and the special music was presented by the "Sound Generation," also of JBU, NEO's own "Gospelights," and the "Souls Afire" ensemble and choir from Oral Roberts University.

The initial message was given by John Westbrook, the first black athlete to participate in Southwest Conference football while a student at Baylor University.

Members of the committee are, seated: Peggy Henson, Paula Strange, Merle Sutter, Susan Day, and Diane Miser. Standing: Phillip Chrismen, Linda Stealer, and Butch Colvin.
The purpose of the AIDD is threefold: (a) to disseminate technical information relative to improving the science of graphic communications and mechanical design, (b) to initiate and encourage a continued program of education so as to provide self-improvement and progress through increased knowledge, and (c) to foster a spirit of fellowship among AIDD members and others of allied interests.
The purpose of the auto technology club is to promote a better understanding of the need for technology, its place in our society and environment, and its ability to produce better working citizens.

Officers in the Automotive Technology Club are: Michael Wilson, vice-president; Marie Ivey, secretary-treasurer; and Eric Morrison, president.

MEMBERS
Billy Altebaumer
Kenneth Bell
Alexander Billings
Robert Black
Carl Cantrell
John Freitas
Jack Garret
Carlos Green
Mike Guard
John Hutto
Marie Ivey
Andrew Langley
Billy Malone
Eric Morrison
David Pearce
Kim Smith
Diamond Tune
Michael Wilson
BSU is a student-led, Christ-centered organization on the college campus, open to all and supported by Southern Baptists. The primary purpose is to present a Christian witness on the campus and lead others into a relationship with the living God through a personal encounter with Jesus Christ. Bible studies, noon-day devotions, vespers, fellowships, and various outside activities help accomplish the purpose.
Officers of the Business Club are, from left, Andy Arndt, student senate representative; Becky Lowe, secretary; Patty Maxwell, senate alternate; Gary Carleton, president; Don Smith, vice-president; and Coliene Clayton, reporter.

The Business Club gives business majors of the college an area for academic and social activities pertaining to the specific interest of the student involved. Membership is open to all business majors. During homecoming each year, this club sells homecoming mums for the annual reunion.
Chi Alpha provides Christian worship, fellowship, and recreational opportunities for spiritual awakening and growth and opportunities to work in worthwhile social, school, and civic causes.

Officers in Chi Alpha (Christ's Ambassadors on Campus) are: Sandra Graham, student senate representative; Dianna Wheatley, vice-president; Jim King, president; Karen Massey, secretary; and Betty Queen, student senate alternate.

MEMBERS
Roger Fent
Saundra Graham
Darlene Griffith
Donna Jones
Jim King
Karen Massey
Roy Peck
Betty Queen
Becki Smith
Cindy Steele
Leonard Stoner
Dianna Wheatley
The Data Processing Club, formerly the I.B.M. Club, is limited in membership to students who are enrolled in any data processing course. The purpose of the club is to aid the student in developing an appreciation of automatic data processing and to provide the students with information concerning the educational and occupational opportunities available to them in the field of automatic data processing. Club activities involve guest speakers and work projects. The aims of the work projects are to develop student responsibility, leadership, and the ability to work with others.
The Engineers Club provides a way for students to become acquainted with the various fields of engineering by having field trips and guest speakers. This club offers its services to our community and promotes social harmony.

Engineer's Club officers are, front: Lora Cooper, reporter, and Keith Martins, president. Back: Mike White, student senate representative; Keith Olds, vice-president; and Randy Lamford, senate alternate.
The Debate Club exists for the purpose of providing inter-collegiate competition for students interested in the pursuit of the democratic principle of free exchange of ideas. A confrontation of advocates, such as one finds in debate tournaments, affords excellent training in argumentation. The presence of opposition stimulates the participants to greater endeavor and compels them to consider both sides of the question. The real issues are more likely to develop if both sides are represented by carefully prepared advocates. The presence of such opposition motivates greater consideration of the logical adequacy of evidence and reasoning. The rules of debate, furthermore, promote the observance of certain standards of decorum which keep the controversy within bounds and insures to both sides a fair hearing.

For these reasons the Debate Club participates in several tournaments each year, both in Oklahoma as well as other states.

DEBATE

MEMBERS
Mike Black
Herb Clay
Chester Cox
Gillis DeWeese
Mike Downey
Marjorie Ellis
Gary Gray
John Hartman
Norman Hildebrand
Mell Kuhn
J. E. Lewman
James Meadows
Keith Sutton
Steven Wilson
GYMNASTICS CLUB

This club was organized to give students an opportunity to achieve physical fitness through stunts and tumbling, floor exercise, and apparatus work. During basketball season they perform during half time.

Gymnastics club officers include: Mona Meyer, student senate representative; Carol Michalski, vice-president; Monte Grissom, president; Kathy Kliefelter, senate alternate and Pam Petrilla, secretary.

MEMBERS
Bruce Adkins
Carolyn Austin
Barbara Biree
Janet Brewster
Tammy Carson
Cynda Costabile
Vicki Davis
Kay Dickerson
Paula Frisbie
Monte Grissom
David Green
Chuck Heaton
Glen Honeyman
Kathy Kliefelter
Carol Mayes
Bill Meyer
Mona Meyer
Carol Michalski
Keith Naylor
Sally Patterson
Pam Petrilla
Pam Smith
Kriss Sutton
Deborah Towne
Jan West
Michael White
The Home Economics Club exists to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. It also provides professional development of students in the field of home economics. The club provides opportunities for developing individual and group initiative in planning and carrying out activities related to the dual role of homemaker and wage earner.

As one of their civic and campus social activities, the 1972-73 Home Economics Club sponsored NEO's tenth annual Christmas Tea and Fashion Show. The style show involves a combination of clothing and theatre classes. Background music was provided for by harp instructor, DeMaris Gaines. The event proved to be one of the high points of the 1972 yuletide season.
The Indian Club is designed to promote understanding and cooperation between Indian and non-Indian groups.

Indian Club officers are, seated: Janie Six, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Gray, chief; and Pam Vaughan, student senate representative. Standing: Eldon Anderson, vice-president; Sonny Glass, president; and Dana Bible, student senate alternate.

MEMBERS

Eldon Anderson     Louis Mouse
Bobby Bark         Mike Mullin
Dana Bible         Frank Newman
Scott Bruner       Walter Newman
Kim Carrigan       Samuel Netah
William Chewy      Tammy Oberly
Deililah Conner    Clark Pepper
Nappy Cowan        Mary Pickle
Sammy Cowan        Floyd Primeaux
Judy Dick          David Rhatigan
Lou Ann Dixon      Winston Rhatigan
Jolene Downing     Richard Rodriguez
Vesta Downing      Elizabeth Romick
David Dunson       Rhona Romick
Rose Marie Dykes   Janie Six
Loren Evans        Terry Sixkiller
Sonny Glass        Phyllis Spears
Janie Goins        Ronald Still
Jimmy Gray         Marvin Summerfield
Ralph Gray         Mary Summerfield
Robert Gray        Clarence Thompson
Sarah Grayson      Marilyn Tiger
Jerry Hansen       Dale Turner
Argyle Harry       Pam Vaughan
Charles Hoffman    David Washington
Juanita Kirby      Kathy Wertz
Kathy McNelis       Charles White
Phelicia Maynard    Darrell Wofford
INTER-DORM COUNCIL

MEMBERS
Dobson Hall
Jeanne Beasley
Karen Cole
Jo Derryberry
Sally Meser
Kelly Neighbors
Kalinn Pray
Linda Rowe
Sheryl Simmons
Shelly Weathers
Becky White

Vann Hall
Sharan Bailey
Mary Bonaros
Marilyn Cox
Linda Jimmerson
Dianne Misier
Marsha Mc tee
Kristi Page
Phyllis Spears
Judy Walker

Harrill Hall
Andy Arndt
Larry Brown
David Cash
Scott Goodner
Darrell Lansford
Milton Miles

Russell Hall
Randy Drake
John Ellis
Greg Hansen
Harold Hobbs
Coy Jenkins
Jim Montgomery

Kah-Nee-You-Ah Hall
Eldon Anderson
Mark Caldwell
Stan Turner

Commons Hall
Bill Dwiggins
Mike Glazer
Ralph Hedge
John Recken

Over Hall
James Anglin
Roger Brooks
Mike Curtis
Phillip Greig
Jeffrey Newton
Andrew Reese

Responsible for communication between dormitory residents and NEO administration are these officers chosen by fellow dormitory occupants, front: Kalinn Pray, student senate representative; Linda Rowe, secretary; and Jeanne Beasley, president. Back: David Cash, vice-president and Greg Henson, senate alternate.

The Inter-Dorm Council exists to provide better communication and cooperation between the student body and the administration concerning problems related to campus and dormitory living.
The I.T.S. provides the opportunity to acquaint the student with industry, gives the student a chance to become knowledgeable in the technology he is training to enter, and provides social activities in which the student may participate while a student on campus.
The purpose of the Society of Electronic Engineers and Technicians is two-fold: (a) to provide insight into some of the recent developments and applications in the field of electronics and (b) to enable members to become familiar with concepts and methods employed by electronic industries and businesses.
Masquers is the theatre and drama club of NEO. The club's aim is to further the interests of students in acting and other theatrical activities and to provide them opportunities for participation in stage productions.
Newman Club officers are Larry Jennings, Student Senate representative; Pat Robertson, President; Jeff Newton, Student Senate alternate; Sandy Richards, Publicity Chairman, and Mary Mayer, Secretary.

Membership to the Newman Club is open to any Catholic student on the campus or to any student interested in the Catholic religion. It is a Christian discussion club involving the morals, ethics, religion, and other important concerns of college students.

Members
Ben Allison
Mary Baldridge
Rose Cellino
Nina Cox
Rebecca Leung
Helena Luk
Mary Mayer
Jeff Newton
Sandra Richards
Pat Robertson
Mary Robinson
Beverly Schwegman
Norma Sellmayer
Annette Taylor
The Order of Freyja recognizes the successful academic achievement of those girls who live in campus housing and maintain a 3.5 average.
Phi Theta Kappa was organized to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among the students in American Junior Colleges. Primary requisite for membership is based on the achievement of a 3 point average in 15 hours of study, but other factors are considered such as character, leadership, and service. This is truly a selective club.

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National scholastic honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, officers are, front: Becky Lowe, treasurer; Jan McQuigg, secretary; and Nancy Underwood, student senate alternate. Second row: Robbie Gwartney, senate representative; Carol Beck, reporter; and Cathy Humphrey, third vice-president. Third row: Larry Scott, second vice-president; Bob Sweeten, president; and Cheryl Clemens, social chairman.

MEMBERS

Stephen Panter  
Robert Patterson  
Ollie Penny  
Mike Planchon  
Roma Rhodes  
Leslie Rice  
John Rockne  
Linda Rowe  
Matt Samples  
Hank Saubold  
Steve Shoults  
Myra Smith  
Roy Smith  
Weldon Speer  
Barbara Stotts  
Jane Stumbaugh  
Marilyn Tiger  
Jim Treat  
Rex Vanderford  
Marilyn Williams  
Ava Patrum  
Pam Vaughan  
Bruce LeVerson

Ben Allison  
Kathy Baker  
Michael Bradley  
Janet Brewer  
Penny Barden  
David Cash  
Debra Clark  
Collene Clayton  
Paula Darning  
Michael Dunlap  
Mrs. Marjorie Ellis  
John Forbes  
Marilyn Gay  
Charles Hall  
Janet Harre  
Debra Horner  
Daniel Horner  
JoLynn LaDuke  
Jan Marker  
Michael Matlock  
Neketa Matthews  
Margaret Miller  
Terry Oakley  
Rita Ortloff

Carol Berry  
Phyllis Crawford  
Mary Bonaros  
Cheryl Simmons  
Bob Sweeten  
Brenda Buxton  
Robbie Gwartney  
Larry Scott  
Jan McQuigg  
Carol Beck  
Belinda Stover  
J. E. Lawman  
Jan McGavock  
Cheryl Clemens  
Becky Lowe  
Sherley Torbert  
Donna Jones  
Pam Nance  
Tony Booth  
Larry Angle  
Bob Paine  
Nancy Underwood  
Denise Roberson
Press Club officers are, seated: James Ellis, vice-president and Carol Beck, president. Standing: Terry Barnes, student senate representative; Joyce Porter, treasurer; Donna Jones, secretary; and Allan Hare, senate alternate.

The purpose of the Press Club is to foster and promote good journalism in student publications and develop a program of activities for those interested in writing or photography. Membership is open to journalism and English majors, Norse Wind staff, and others seeking opportunities to write for print.

MEMBERS
Terry Barnes
Carol Beck
Mary Bonaros
James Ellis
Allan Hare
Donna Jones
Joyce Porter
Kathleen Williams
Carol Zacks
DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was organized to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.
Officers are, seated: Sue Tyler, reporter; Mrs. Betty Epeck, faculty advisor; and Marlene Mitchell, student senate representative. Standing: Shelley Dumas, vice-president; Carol Townsend, secretary-treasurer; and Nakomis Vela, president.

The Affiliate Chapter of the Ottawa-Delaware Division of the Oklahoma State Association for Licensed Practical Nurses.

This chapter exists to prepare the student for membership and participation in the Vocational Membership Association of Licensed Practical Nurses.

MEMBERS
Velda Adams
Mary Bachman
Clara Bartlett
Mary Sue Beard
Linda Bishop
Linda Chandler
Vickie Cox
Roz Creative
Frances Cordell
Shelley Dumas
Janice Dunham
Kathy Elbert
Mary Floyd
Rose Mary Frye
Cordella Glass
Brunette Goeden
Paula Greenfield
Gloria Guss
Bonnie Keyes
Lura Larkin
Billie Lay

Leatrice Little
Refa Mayfield
Colleen Mihoover
Marlene Mitchell
Pauline North
Bessie Olinger
Edna Prettet
Carol Rentfrow
Sue Riggs
Elizabeth Rollins
Judith Ann Schulte
Lois Shyers
Cynthia Snell
Cathy Stevens
Carol Stumbaugh
Jean Tanner
Carol Townsend
Sandra Trease
Sue Tyler
Nakomis Vela
Edna Waggoner
Young Republican officers include: Peggy Henson, Secretary; Sallye Messer, President; Charles Noel, Student Senate Alternate; Debbie Powell, Student Senate Representative; Mike White, Treasurer; and Janie Stumbaugh, Vice-President.

The Young Republicans were founded to acquaint young people with the ideals and principles of the Republican Party and interest them in the political life of our country.
AGGIE SOCIETY

The Aggie Society furthers the interest in the future of agriculture among NEO students who wish to participate in this club.

The Rodeo Club promotes intercollegiate rodeoing and equitation by bringing school recognition to these activities as an organization and standard collegiate sport. It also establishes and maintains standards for conducting inter-collegiate rodeo competition and horse showing, promotes closer relationships among interested persons, and keeps alive this heritage and culture.
The Student Educators Association means "Students Engaged in Action" to the members of the club. Members are interested in acquainting themselves with the many aspects of teaching and in promoting and increasing the quality of education in Oklahoma and the United States.
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