Yearbook
Earlene Comments on NEO

Northwestern Oklahoma A&M offers the best college opportunity to the area student who plans to begin a college program. Excellent opportunity is provided in multi-varied study areas, and the student is able to successfully accomplish the transition from high school to college.

Many students leave high school to travel to a university since they seek high levels of education and entertainment; however, many often fail their first year and quit school completely or return to NE0. Is this waste necessary? Not if the student realizes that the same opportunities are offered at NEO that exist at the university.

In fact, many advantages are offered at NEO that do not exist in the first two years of the educational program at the university. The student is an individual at NEO, not a number. A friendly, but academic atmosphere, is exhibited by the administration, faculty, and staff. The instructors are concerned with the individual student's progress, and this concern is magnified through smaller, efficient class size, individual assistance, and individual counseling.

NEO offers a beginning program in many career areas and complete training in most. An excellent Learning Resources Center assists the student in his quest for knowledge. Multi-media sources and equipment are available for individual or group use, and a qualified, friendly staff is available for assistance.

A variety of clubs, organizations, sports, and activities provides the student entertainment opportunities, as well as social growth. Scholarships, grants, loans, and jobs are provided for many. Dormitory and apartment accommodations are abundant and provide a small community within the city of Miami. More than adequate paved parking facilities are provided for the commuter.

My personal choice of NEO as the place to begin my education gives me great satisfaction, and my recommendation to area students is to consider what NEO has to offer. No better college can be found.

Earlene White
Viking Editor

Letters:

Dear Editor,
I would like to say something about the trash can along the sidewalk in front of the married student apartments.

Students go to the Quick Trip for something to eat or drink. The empty pop cans and potato chip bags all seem to get dropped on the ground while students are on their way back to campus.

I think if the school would put trash cans in a couple of places along there, it would solve a lot of this problem.

Thank You,
Rosetta Littleman

Dear Editor,
The school seems to have a policy that allows the various athletic teams to go on the road trips to compete.

The school pays for the gas, hotels, and meals for these teams. What the administration is forgetting is the Rodeo Club has its own team. Rodeo is nationally recognized as a sport. Apparently not at NEO. We, the team, must furnish our own gas, meals, and the entry fees.

Since we represent the school at these events, we feel that the school should shoulder part of these costs. We are willing to pay for meals and our own entry fees, but as gas prices are rising, it is difficult to get to these events and represent NEO.

We appreciate the support that a small number of students have given us. We would, though, like the students of NEO to realize that we have a sport and a team. We also spread the name of our college to places the other teams don't have access to.

All we are asking for is a little financial support that will enable us to have a scope that allows us to further the NEO name.

Support is needed!!! Both financially and from the students.
Paul Williams
Mike Miller
Bob Williams

Dear Editor,
It is apparent that we preach about sanitation yet do very little about improving it.

I have observed the ladies who work at the snack counter in the Student Union handle money, prepare the food without washing their hands, and then serve it to the customers.

We would like to see them wash their hands after handling the money or have one handle the money and another prepare the food.

Your health and my health are a contribution to society. To your good health.

Thank You,
A. Chin

Dear Editor,
We would like to express our appreciation to the students and faculty of NEO who donated blood on Oct. 23. Their thoughtful donations will help many people who are in need of blood.

More people donated blood at this bloodmobile than any visit since 1976! There were 151 people present to give blood of which 132 people were able to donate. There were 19 people who were deferred for medical reasons and there were 67 people who were donating blood for the first time.

A special thanks to Dr. Boyd Converse, Marjory Kruithof, and all the people at NEO who thought of those who are in need of blood.

Sincerely,
Richard Mackey
Blood Services Consultant
American Red Cross Blood Services
Oklahoma Region
Fall Semester
Enrollment Increases

Fall enrollment at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College has reached an all time high. A total of 2,862 students are attending classes compared to 2,786 at this time last year, for an increase of 76 students.

There are currently 1,504 males enrolled, 70 more than in 1979, and 1,358 females, up six from last fall. Freshman outnumber sophomores 1,828 to 601 and there are 192 more freshmen than in 1979. The sophomore class is down from 710 last year to 601. Special students, those not working toward a degree, total 433 compared to 440 in 1979.

Students enrolling in college for the first time number 1,184 which is up over last year’s 1,164. Oklahoma residents total 2,507 of the present enrollment, with 241 students attending from 22 other states. One hundred and fourteen students are from foreign countries.

Judging Teams Take Honors

Northeastern A&M Livestock judges brought home two second place trophies from recent competition in Kansas City and Louisville.

In Kansas City at the American Royal, Monty Layton, Adair sophomore, paced the NEO effort by placing fourth high individual.

Blackhawk East Illinois scored 4,343 to win the team title. NEO tied for second with Colby, Kansas, and Hawkeye, Iowa with 4,306.

Blackhawk also outpointed NEO for top honors at the North American Livestock Exposition in Louisville. The Illinois school totaled 3,849 points to 3,831 for coach Jarold Callahan’s NEO squad.

Callahan’s team won the reasons competition and placed third and fifth, respectively, in cattle and sheep judging.

Football
NEO Captures National Title

Capping off a season that proved to be successful, the Northeastern A&M Golden Norse football team captured its sixth National Junior College Athletic Association national championship in the Fourth Annual Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl in Garland, Texas, by defeating the Rangers of Kilgore (Texas) Junior College 21-14.

The Norse, under third year head coach Glen Wolfe, completed the season with a perfect 10-0 record. The previous undefeated mark was in 1969 when NEO finished 10-0 and claimed the NJCAA national crown.

Relying on a consistent ground game throughout the 1980 season, the Norse were shut down and forced to put the ball in the air. Freshman quarterback Tod Weder finished the afternoon hitting 10 of 16 passes for 219 yards and one touchdown. On the receiving end of a majority of the Weder passes was freshman wide receiver Duane Gunn. In the game Gunn had seven receptions for 165 yards and one touchdown for 53 yards.

Going into the championship contest ranked in the top spot of the NJCAA poll, Kilgore jumped out to an early 14-0 lead on their first two possessions of the game on long sustained drives.

In the number two position prior to the conflict, NEO slowly began to fight back. The Norse cut the deficit to seven points when Weder found Gunn for a 53 yard scoring strike. After making the reception, the fleet-footed receiver cut back across the field and eluded several tacklers for the score. Sophomore Doug Furnas added the extra point kick to make the score 14-7 with 5:24 left in the first half.

NEO tied the score with 41 seconds left in the half on a six-yard scamper up the middle by Weder. Furnas toed the extra point to make the score 14-14 at halftime.

The final Golden Norse touchdown came at the 6:59 mark of the third quarter when sophomore tailback Mike Cowart took off on a seven-yard jaunt around the end, and with the Furnas PAT kick, the Norse held a 21-14 advantage.

Kilgore threatened late in the game be driving down to the NEO six-yard like before freshman linebacker Kelly Goode sacked the Ranger quarterback as the final seconds ran out of the game.

For his performance, Duane Gunn was selected as the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the game.
Over 500
Parents' Day At NEO Hugh Success

Over 500 parents had the opportunity to visit students and tour campus facilities during the September 27, Parent's Day at Northeastern A&M College.

An important victory of the NEO Golden Norseman over the Independence, Kansas Junior College highlighted the day.

"We feel this is one of the finest activities that we have and we want to invite parents to take part in the festivities. This is an excellent opportunity for parents to see how the students live and get a picture of campus life," explained Ken Wilson, NEO counselor and coordinator of the year's Parents' Day.

Activities began at 10 a.m. with registration in the faculty lounge of the student union. Also starting at 10 was an audio visual presentation in the faculty lounge of the student union and open house in the dormitories and other college buildings. Parents were invited to tour those facilities.

After lunch in the cafeteria a general meeting was held in the student union ballroom. At 3 p.m. a drama program was presented in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Kickoff of the game was at 7:30 and parents were recognized at halftime with those traveling the longest distance being honored.

1980 NEO Homecoming

Alumni returning to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College were treated to a banquet, a parade and a traditional football game October 18, as the school held its annual homecoming.

This year's homecoming theme was "The Wild, Wild West," submitted by Patti Beth Roberts. The theme was selected by a panel of student and faculty judges as part of the Student Senate sponsored theme contest.

The annual golf tournament started off the day at the Miami Country Club.

The Baptist Student Union sponsored an alumni brunch in the BSU center, while an open house was planned at the home of NEO President Dr. D.D. Creech.

Registration was held in the lobby area of the Student Union where football tickets were made available.

The annual homecoming parade started at 3:30 with the route set through downtown Miami. After the parade, dorms and campus buildings were open for visitation.

At 5 p.m. a banquet was held at the Student Union, where the annual Alumni Association meeting was held. Alumni Association officers were elected and the outstanding alumnus of 1980 was announced.

Religious Emphasis

Days of religious sharing, discussion and music began as Northeastern A&M College held its annual Religious Emphasis Week.

Activities got underway with an University Heights Baptist Church and NEO's Dynamic Gospel Singers. Baker, was the main speaker for the week.

Rabbi Norbert Rosenthal of the Jewish Chautauque Society, and Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Israel were also guest speakers.

Other groups participating in the Student Senate - sponsored activities include Collegiates for Christ, Norse Campus Ministry, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Home Economics

Serving as Home Economics officers for the fall semester at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College are front row, left, Debbie Taylor, Social Chairman, Welch freshman; Lesa VanZandt, President, Pea Ridge, Arkansas sophomore; Melanie Hurst, Vice-president, Bartlesville sophomore; and Kim Rector, Treasurer, Commerce sophomore. Back row: Rudy Pike, Secretary, Tulsa freshman; Cindy Wright, Student Senate Alternate, Broken Arrow freshman; Diane Smith, Student Senate Rep., Broken Arrow sophomore; Paula Hallett, Publicity Chairman, Nowata freshman.

This organization strives to develop and promote standards of home and family life for home economics majors. Girls who are not home economics majors are also encouraged to participate in this organization. Its purpose is also to make preparations for further study in the field of home economics and to urge students to prepare themselves for a home economics career. The membership consists of all home economics majors and any student enrolled in at least one home economics class.

Cindy Wright was chosen Queen candidate for the Home Economics Club.
Wes Maxcey, a home economics student, prepared a Japanese dinner at his home for the food preparation class.

These students modeled in the annual fashion show put on by the Home Economics Club for the FHA Sub-District Meeting.
Homecoming Parade

The "Norsemen Express" was the name of the train float constructed by the Engineers Club.

The Norse Stars provided a routine as they marched in the parade.

The Indian Club float was titled "Massacre the Rangers." The queen candidate for the Indian Club, Carey Skye, was featured on the float.
Members of the Phi Theta Kappa turned into Urban Cowboys the day of the parade.

Taking first in the homecoming parade float competition was the Masquer's Club. They made a very artistic and rotating float depicting "Scenes from the Wild, Wild West." The Masquer's queen candidate, Patti Beth Roberts, rode atop the piano.

The NEO band made a colorful entry as they marched down main street of Miami.
Queens on

1. Cindy Wright, Broken Arrow
2. Anne Johnson, Tulsa
3. Claire Sappington, Greenwood
4. Sherri Stephens, Sapulpa
5. Melva Tipton, Spencer
Parade

6. Ellen Shepherd, Bixby
7. Lisa Grimes, Picher
8. Lori Horn, Locust Grove
9. Cathy Weissenbach, Tulsa
10. Theresa Lagers, Claremore
Second place in the float competition went to the Business Club, whose float was an ole' time western saloon.

"Burn 'em at the Stake" was the title of the Aggie Society Float.

"Hang the Rangers!"
The Industrial Technology Society took third place in the competition with their float which was titled "Victory Train."

The Cheerleaders show their western spirit.

Showdown at Robertson Field was the theme of the Golden Norse band float.
The Norsemen Inter-National Club creates an atmosphere of friendship between foreign and U.S. students and to encourage high scholarship. The club provides orientation to the foreign student who wishes to learn about American culture and opportunities for the campus and community to receive first-hand information about foreign cultures. The club encourages participation in other clubs on the NEO campus and organizes field trips to near-by points of interest.

Members of the club provide entertainment and accept speaking engagements at colleges, elementary and secondary schools, civic and church groups. The main event is the annual International Week each spring.

The Inter-National Club hosted a Nigerian Independence Day dinner. Some of those that participated are, from the left, Stella Johnson, Benjamin Okeke, and Lanre Adeleye.
The Inter-Dorm Council was organized for the purpose of holding meetings of concern to students in residence halls. The council has as one of its goals to coordinate activities within and between the dormitories. Representatives to serve on this council are selected from each dormitory.

A door-to-door thanksgiving food drive for needy families in the Miami area was sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Council. Representatives from each of the seven dorms on campus participated. The representatives that participated are, from the left, Bill Runk, Shirlie Darland, and Bruce Bonewell; in the truck bed are Melva Tipton, Chuck Cooper, Jeff Faulkenstein, and Sheri Shriver.

Inter-dorm Council

Serving as officers for the Inter-dorm Council are, from the left, Bill Runk, Vice-President, Sherry Shriver, President, and Christy McGlone, Secretary.
Electronics Club

The purpose of the Society of Electronics Engineers and Technicians is to provide student members with opportunities to investigate special interest areas in electronics, apply electronics in laboratory and out-of-class situations, observe design testing, manufacturing, and business procedures employed by industry, become familiar with new concepts and developments occurring every day in the continuously growing field of electronics, and operate an AM/SSB amateur radio designed for voice and code communications.

Members of the Electronics Club are from left to right: Mike Reece - Sgt. at arms; Ron Blaydes, Treasurer; Steve Schmitt, Secretary; Greg Sample, Vice-President; Perry Pribble, President; Bill Beair, Student Representative.

Computer Science Club

The Computer Science Club provides information, activities, and social functions to further the educational and social backgrounds of students in the Computer Science Area.

Members of the Computer Science Club are from left to right: Karen Kalka, Fresh. I.T.S. Representative; Kim Vogel, I.T.S. Representative; Kathy Clarkson, Sophomore I.T.S. Representative; Mary Miller, Queen; Brad Hudelson, Student Senate Representative; Sandy Crockett, Vice-President; Dean Anderson, President.
The aims of the Afro-American Club shall be to serve the members and general community: (1) as a clearinghouse for information regarding students of African descent at the college; (2) as a forum for discussing issues that are vital to the welfare and self-image of Afro-Americans at the college; (3) as an educational vehicle by and through which the cultural heritage of Afro-Americans can be transmitted; and (4) to serve the members as a psychological vehicle by and through which a positive self-image can be generated through detailed familiarization with Afro-American contributions to the unfolding drama of social and economic evolution and development.

Serving as officers for the Afro-American Club are, from the left, President, Treva Gainer, Tulsa sophomore; Vice-President, Steve Clytus, Oklahoma City Sophomore; Secretary-Treasurer, Ella Jean Barnes, Tulsa sophomore. Second row: Program Chairperson, Melva Tipton, Spencer sophomore; Student Senate Representative, Janet Daniels, Lawton sophomore; Historian, Angela D. Smith, Tulsa sophomore; Executive Chairman, Rosie L. Shumate, Memphis sophomore.

Rosie Shumate, Memphis, served as homecoming queen candidate for the Afro-American Club.
"Lear" is a double story of the heartbreak found in the generation gap. It also addresses the common tragedy of decline, old age, senility and death. Edmond, the bastard son of Gloucester, betray's his father and half brother because he resents the unfairness of his father's treatment. Goneril and Regan, Lear's two oldest daughters, hate their younger sister Cordelia and they gloat when she falls into disfavor and banishment. Misplaced trust creates tragedy. Lear banishes Cordelia who really loves him because she won't play the "I love you" game like her older sisters. He then gives all he has to the lying older sisters because they say they love him. Only after he lives with them does he learn the truth about the resentment his daughters harbor towards him. Gloucester does the same foolish thing when he believes the lies of Edmond about the innocent Edgar. King Lear offers some problems for the modern day audience. Shakespeare's theatre employed several conventions which are foreign to us today. For example, Edgar, when he finds himself a fugitive, disguises himself as a mad beggar. In Shakespeare's day mad men were allowed to wander the country begging for food. Since people believed these unfortunates to be possessed by devils the mad men were shunned. Still to the modern audience the possibility of a father not recognizing his own child when he is close enough to touch him seems a little silly.
Life

The King is angered by his daughter Goneril, Angela Ford.

Dale Justice, Kim Herman, and Tony Kizer give support as the King becomes weak.

CAST LIST

King Lear .................................... Don Nichols
France ........................................ Martin Burch
Burgundy ..................................... Marvin Stout
Cornwall ....................................... Keith Chrismon
Albany ......................................... Brad Day
Regan ........................................... Patti Beth Roberts
Goneril ......................................... Angela Ford
Cordelia ........................................ Kim Herrmann
Kent ............................................. Jerry Erwin
Gloucester ..................................... Bob Scott
Edgar ............................................ Chuck Caves
Edmund ......................................... David Payne
Curan ............................................ Chris Long
Oswald .......................................... Bobby Reynolds
Old Woman ..................................... Julie Balletto
Serving Girl ..................................... Julie Tattershall
Doctor

Gentleman ................................. Tony Kizer
Fool ........................................... Dale Jestice

Ladies — Laura Anderson, Julie Tattershall,
Vicki Crown, Julie Balletto

Gentlemen — Dale McHard, Martin W. Ogle,
Tony Kizer, Marvin Stout

Servants — Glen Arnold, Laura Anderson,
Lary Barrett, Vicki Crown, David
Myers, Larry Hawkins

Soldiers — Larry Barrett, Greg Laipple, Larry
Hawkins, David Myers, Scott
Erwin, David Erwin.
The Sound of Music

The Sound of Music, the delightful Rodgers and Hammerstein stage musical, is distinguished by its popular appeal. This held true with the three performances run in December which played to full houses in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus at NEO A&M College.

The story plot of The Sound of Music revolves around a young girl, Maria Rainer, who leaves Nonnberg Abby, a Catholic convent, to become a governess to the Captain Von Trapp family. Her love for the seven Von Trapp children and her love for singing immediately wins them over. Not only does she win over the children but their father, the Captain, as well who has been a widower since the death of his wife and mother of the children.

The setting of the story is in Austria in 1938 at the time the German military forces were overrunning Western Europe. The successful marriage of the Captain and Maria is interrupted by the German military machine which tries to force the Captain back into the navy under their command. The play ends with the successful escape of the Von Trapp family over the alps to freedom.

Nuns in the play are, from the left, Sister Margaretta, Luann Moore; Sister Sophia, Patti Ellis; Sister Berthe, Laurie Jackson; and Mother Abbess, Mary Susan Whaley.
The Von Trapp family includes, from the left, Captain Von Trapp, Tim Garrison; Maria Rainer, Jenny Curran; Gretl, Gina Stowell; Liesl, Sheila Graham; Marta, Stephanie Campbell; Louisa, Shawn Campbell; Kurt, Scott Stowell; Friedrich, Chris White; and Brigitta, Viola Holland.

One scene from the Sound of Music included, from the left, Captain Von Trapp, Tim Garrison; Elsa, Petti Beth Roberts; Frau Schmidt, Angela Ford; and Franz, Brad Day.
Masquers Club

Masquers Club is the theatre and drama club of NEO. This club furthers the interests of students in acting or other theatrical abilities and gives them the opportunity for participation in play productions.

Serving as officers for the Masquers Club are, from the left, Tony Kizer, Student Senate Representative; Teresa Hall, Secretary; Shirl White, Sponsor; Patti Beth Roberts, Treasurer; and Dale Jestice, President.

Native Americans Club

The purpose of the Native Americans Club is to promote an appreciation and understanding of American Indian culture and to provide social contacts for all students interested in the American Indian.

Serving as officers for the 1980-81 Native Americans Club are, front row, left, David Tyner, Vice-President, Dewey; Rob GoodTracks, Student Senate Alternate, Tahlequah; Carey Skye, Secretary, Dewey; Marla Pate, Student Senate Representative, Miami; Sandra Ray, Treasurer, Picher. Back row: James Gray, President, Pawhuska.
Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity which recognizes intellectual achievement in American junior colleges. The purposes of PTK are the promotion of scholarship, the development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowship among junior college students.

Loretta Horn served as homecoming queen candidate for Phi Theta Kappa.

The officers are, from the left: Alan McQuigg, 3rd Vice-President, Miami, sophomore; Deanna Iseninger, Reporter, Cheyenne, sophomore; Monte Thacker, 1st Vice-President, Tulsa, sophomore; Donna Spencer, Secretary-Treasurer, Stillwell, sophomore; Kay Rose, President, Miami, sophomore; Charles Reilly, Student Senate Representative alternate, Tulsa, sophomore; Kathy Williams, 2nd Vice-President, Ripley, sophomore; and Kim Gailey, Student Senate Representative, Miami, sophomore.
The homecoming queen candidate for the Business Club was Ellen Shepherd.

The Business Club is organized to give the business majors of the college an area for academic and social activities pertaining to the specific interest of the student involved. The yearly activities are according to the interest shown by the club leadership and the membership.

Serving as officers for the 1980 Business Club are left: DeAnna Wilson, Student Senate Representative alternate, Fairland, freshman; Debbie O'Bar, Vice-President, Miami, freshman; Gayle Emondson, President, Grove, sophomore; Susan Hotfelt, Secretary-Treasurer, Afton, freshman; Nina Barnes, Reporter, Grove, sophomore; and Lavanda Goins, Student Senate Representative, Fairland, freshman.
Serving as officers for the 1980 Drafting and Design Club are left Debbie Anderson, Secretary; Chuck Ritchey, President, Steve Lewis, Treasurer, and David Redick, Vice-President.

Drafting and Design Club

Recognizing that education training of designers and draftsmen is of a significant importance to industry and the profession, the AIDD has established a program for evaluating curricula leading to the certification of schools offering satisfactory curriculum in design and drafting.

Stacy Robertson was the homecoming queen candidate for the Drafting and Design Club.
Cheerleaders

The 1980 Norseman cheerleaders are, front row left: Debbie Mills, Cushing, freshman; Charel Remington, Bartlesville, sophomore; Chris Converse, Miami, sophomore; Theresa Lagers, Claremore, freshman. Middle row: Jean Pendgraf, Ardmore, freshman; Ginger Westmoland, Tulsa, freshman; Bonnie Purser, Barnsdall, freshman; Deanna Peaster, Claremore, freshman. Back row: Melva Tipton, Oklahoma City, sophomore; Debra DeMeir, Bartlesville, freshman; Treva Gainer, Tulsa, sophomore; and Jan Mantle, Miami, Freshman.

Cheerleaders are organized for the purpose of furnishing the leaders of school spirit and enthusiasm.

Theresa Lagers was the homecoming queen candidate for the cheerleaders.
Enthusiasm shown by the cheerleaders adds to school spirit.

Cheerleaders represent NEO at the various varsity athletic events. This role is sought by numerous applicants each year at the beginning of the school term. Applicants practice for several days, and then they present their talents to a selection committee composed of faculty and students. Final selection for this highly sought role is then determined. Yearly activities include not only home events, but also events off campus.

Norse Stars

The 1980 Norse Stars include, from the left, front row, Stacey Irvine, Lori Snider, Cindy Wright, Lisa Grimes, Terre Stockstill, Kathy Ashley, Diane Smith, Kelly Thompson, Leslie Woodruff, Tracy Trout, Debbie Decker, Kim Younger, Cathy Weissenbach and Sally Moore. Back: Lisa Arnewecher, Janet Bowling, Dina Grunden, Pam Weissenbach, Sam Robison, Rhonda Newton, Sherri Scott, Beverly Miller, Malinda Bullington, Janet Daugherty, Johnie Watson, Brenda Hill, Sally Cox, Kathy Grass, Nancy Hooper, and Tracey Patterson.

Homecoming queen candidate representing the Norse Stars was Cathy Weissenbach.

Any activity would be enhanced by this group of Norse Stars.
The Norse Stars use a sailor routine for an indoor performance.

This trio of Norse Stars poses patiently for the photographer.

The Norse Stars are performing at the NEO homecoming football game.
Shirl White attempts to mimick the routine used by the Norse Stars and encounters vigorous laughter.

Posed for a portrait are Norse Stars Beverly Miller and Tracy Trout.

Wearing big smiles for this picture are Norse Stars, front row, from the left, Sandy Moore and Lisa Grimes. Second row includes Sherri Scott, Tracey Patterson, and Janet Daugherty.

Forming a triangle are some Norse Stars. They are, front row, from the left, Lori Snyder and Kim Younger. Second row includes Johnie Watson, Sally Cox, and Kathy Ashley.
The Northeastern Oklahoma A&M orchestra practices each day from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in order to provide concerts for area high schools, the community, and the campus. Dr. Robert Swanson is the director.

Band

The homecoming queen candidate representing the band was Leann Coyne.

Serving as members of the 1980 Norsemen Flag Corp at NEO are, from the left, Jerie Blackburn, Tulsa; Kim Mangum, Pennsville, New Jersey; Maria Minson, Commerce; Gail Simms, Tulsa; Tammy Lair, Cushing; Debbie Leaton, Copan; DeAnna Leaton; Copan; Helen Bresson, Bartlesville; and Beki Sims, Tulsa.

The marching band's brass section is made up of, front row, from the left, James Morrill, Perry; and Marjie Van Hoose, Fairland. Back row: Greg Gilbert, Miami; Stacey Garvin, Sapulpa; Eric Wilks, Atton; Michael Ramsey, Bartlesville; and Rick Albin, Grove.
Playing trombones in the marching band are, from the left, Bobby Reynolds, Perkins; Scott Ray, Adair; Jeff Birdsong, Quapaw. Back row: T. J. Evans, Perkins; Ronnie Forrest, Barnsdall; Gene Keepper, Jasper; Kerry Fulton, Miami; and Tim Wells, Miami.

Playing flutes in the marching band are, front row, from the left, Christy McGlone, Catoosa; Mandy Wilson, Afton; Patty Agee, Sapulpa, Mary Hembree, Chouteau; Pam Kamalakis, Oologah; Karen Ferguson, Tulsa; and Melody Berry, Tulsa. Back row: Coral Ann Stricklin, Adair; Anita Green, Oologah; Tim Garrison, Galena; Sherri Tipton, Afton; Cheryl Conner, Catoosa; and Lynn Peterson, Fairland.

Comprising the Norsemen Drum Corp in the marching band are, from the left, Steve Wells, Lenapah; Bill Spicer, Grove; Mark Ross, Miami; Kevin Cornog, Miami; Suzy Berud, Pawhuska; Kelly Hise, Perry; Becky Smith, Miami; and Lee Ann Coyne, Miami.
A Capella Choir

The A Capella Choir is an organization which is open for enrollment by any NEO student. The choir performs choral literature from a variety of periods and genres. In the course of the year, the choir performed for student assemblies, civic clubs, public schools, and in public concerts. The educational goal of A Capella is to educate the students in the practice of choral singing and acquaint students with choral literature. The choir rehearses four days each week. The director is Bill Hobbins.
Calendar Beauties

Each year the Press Club sponsors a group of calendar beauties. The young ladies representing the months of the year are selected from campus organizations with numerous female members. This year the young ladies represent the Bat Girls for the Norse Baseball Team.

Representing the college in the Press Club calendar are, back, left, Sam Robinson, Tulsa sophomore; Melanie Hurt, Barnsdall sophomore; Cathy Weissenbach, Tulsa sophomore; Pam Weissenbach, Tulsa freshman; and Kelly Thompson, Tulsa sophomore. Front: Ladawn Vinson, Tulsa sophomore; Melanie Newberry, Grove sophomore; Mindy Morrison, Tulsa sophomore; Mary Miller, Afton freshman; Susan Hotfell, Afton freshman; and Brenda Hill, Tulsa freshman.
The function of the Baptist Student Union is to promote the religious growth and spiritual development of individual students through Bible study, worship, and fellowship.

Norse Campus Ministry

The Norse Campus Ministry is a group of persons who want a Christian presence at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, and they believe Christian presence means involvement in campus life and in all of life. The Norse Campus Ministry seeks to prepare persons to understand Christian faith and to understand the issues of our day in light of our faith.

Keith Spaulding - Director of Norse Campus Ministry

Officers for the Norse Campus Ministry are, front row, left, President Jennifer Horn, Student Senate Representative Sammy Keith, and Secretary Rhonda Jones. Standing: Student Senate Representative Kellei Smith. Not pictured is Treasurer Linda Singleton.
Automotive Club

The Automotive Club encourages all automotive technology students to participate in its activities, provide ties between automotive technology and industry, and promotes active participation in other school events.

Serving as officers for the Automotive Club are, from the left, Jim Grafmiller, Secretary; Jim Mitchun, Student Senate Representative; Rod Langley, Welch, Vice-President; and Ron Tucker, President.

Norse Wind

Editors for the 1980-81 Norse Wind are, front row, left: Rick Lomenick, Sports Editor; Pam Bushyhead, Managing Editor; Tina Luster, News Editor; and Sonya Bell, Editorial Editor. Back row: Janice Beaty, Features Editor; and Jean York, Features Editor.
Shown at a planning session are, left, Janice Beaty, Features Editor, Joey Abernathy, Features Reporter, Sara Wolf, Features Reporter, and Jean York, Features Editor.

Pam Bushyhead, Managing Editor, looks on as Tina Luster, News Editor, works on a story.

Busy at work are Norse Wind Staff members, from the left, Charles Ables, Cartoonist, Sonya Bell, Editorial Editor, and Julie English, Editorial Reporter.
The Norse Wind is a student publication providing practical experience in journalistic procedures. Students apply the principles of sound journalism learned in the classroom by becoming involved in the technical structure of the actual newspaper, thus gaining beneficial work experience.

Posed in the dark room are the Norse Wind photographers, from the left, Dale Eversole, Steve Kirby, Brenda Funk, and Lori McElroy.

Working on the sports section are, from the left, Rick Lomenick, Sports Editor, and Steve Hill, Sports Reporter.

Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the NEO student body, faculty, or administration. All letters to the editors are approved by the Editorial Board, opinions expressed in the by-line letters are those of the individual writer. All submitted letters must be signed. The staff reserves the right to edit all copy to conform journalistically.

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Viking Staff

Brenda Hilyard (Left), assistant editor, and Earlene White (right), editor, examine layouts for final proofing before shipment.

Richard Hulsey, staff photographer, uses his extra time to assist in initial layout designs for sports.

Theresa Wagner, design and layout editor, types copy to verify the space needed on one particular page.
Life

The Viking staff works to record the events of the year on campus through pictorial and copy techniques. Members of the staff gain experience in publication procedures, but also become better acquainted with all aspects of the campus. Efforts are made to involve as many individuals and facets of campus life as possible to create a student-centered publication. Approximately 3,000 man hours are involved in the production of the 1981 Viking.

Other contributors to the development of the 1981 Viking are Charles Ables, Wina Burleson, and Tammy Lair. The staff would also like to express their appreciation to Mr. Rucker for all of his patient help.

Jack Rucker sponsor, looks on as Susan Lahnemyer, typist, and Carmen Christianson, design and layout, draw layouts.

Mr. Rucker discusses the techniques and ideas for a successful yearbook with Bob Welch, area advisor for Walsworth.
Aggie Society

Officers for the Aggie Society are, left, Jodi Burgin, Secretary, Tammy Parker, Student Senate Representative, Deanne Snelson, Student Senate Representative Alternate, and Deanna Iseminger, Treasurer. Back: Luther Prather, Sergeant-of-Arms, Kelly Kissee, Princess, and Monty Layton, President.

The Aggie Society is an organization of students majoring in any field of agriculture or related fields. Emphasis is placed on acquainting the student with those areas of agriculture outside classroom presentation.

Members:

Rod Williams
Jimmy Lee
John Kirkpatrick
Debbie Mills
Brad Meyers
Mike Neighbors
Randall Mills
Kenny Leatherwood
Jay McLemore
Mark Mosher
John Leven
Jody Maxwell
Brad Hicks
Ronnie Sallee
Greg Morrisett
William Kelly
Johnathon Rich
Michael Poteet
Jim Singleton
Danny Alsup
Randy Watkins
Donna Simmons
Allen Smith
Steve Sizemore
Kevin Riff
Toney Grim
Jason Rousselier
Kenny Reed
Bobby Thayer
Card Sappington
John Simms
Craig Spence
Eddie Witte
Dirk Thompson
Jeanne Thompson
Kevin Wright
Hubert Bates
Tony Cole
Bob Coffey
Charles Atkinson
Lee Compton
Tom Peelen
Sam Carnes
James Currer
Joe Bob Campbell
Jerry Antrich
Stan Gentry
John Jones
John Kinion
Steve Holstein
Gary Kimbrell
Montana Jeffries
Don Thornton
Randi Holm
Peter Stongeby
Todd Johnson
Haskell Ledlock
Doug Holm
Stan Corn
Peggy Mooneyham
Neva Armontrout
Cynthia Stout
Sherri Stephens
Sherri Uttsler
Bart Allen
Hesam Iransparast
Enayat Javadii
Roger Moore
Kevin Hafner
Monty Layton
Clayton Burford
Deanne Snelson
Deanna Iseminger
Jim Wilkinner
Jeff Falkenstein
Dee Jones
Lisa VanZandt
Jodi Burgin
Laurel Brown
Steve Sherer
Erwin Elerbe
Sonya Bell
Claire Sappington
Don Baker
Kelly Kissee
Kristi Krenz
Luther Prather
Justin Cowan
Steve Bartholomew
Sheri Scott
Jessie Waller
Wes Johnson
Steve Lamar
John Mackinlay
Kelly Kays
David Thurn
Debbie Jackson
Robert Cooper
Rita Caran
Diane Rexwinkle
Scott Campbell
James Pruett
Preston Sellers
Earl Williams
Paul Williams
Buddy Scott
Tammy Parker
Dan Hayes
Joe Parker
Mike Sneden
Theresa Wagner
The Judging Team for the first semester includes, first row, left, Jodi Burgin, Robert Cooper, and Justin Cowan. Second row: Kevin Hafner, Tony Yates, and Jarold Callahan, coach. Third row: Jeff Falkenstein and Chris Bulling. Fourth row: Monty Layton and Jim Wilkins. Team accomplishments for the first semester were first team at Shreveport, first team at Manhattan, tie for second team at Kansas City, and second team at Louisville.

NEO Livestock Judging Teams have achieved national prominence since the beginning of the Division of Agriculture. Outstanding students contribute to this tradition and pride by continuing to achieve and dominate other teams.

The judging Team for the second semester includes, front, left, Tony Yates, Jodi Burgin, Diane Rexwinkle, and Kevin Hafner. Back: Monty Layton, Kelly Kays, Jarold Callahan, coach, Jeff Falkenstein, and Jim Wilkins. At Denver the team placed second in overall team standings, high team in sheep, second team in cattle and horses, and fifth in horses. Individual standings were Wilkins, second overall and first horses, Hafner, third overall and second horses, Yates, first sheep, and Kays, first cattle.
Serving as officers for the Engineers Club are, from the left, Cecil McNeil, Tulsa, Student Senate Representative; Dave Jones, Miami, Student Senate Representative Alternate; Robert Roselues, Ramona, President; Juli Miller, Miami, Secretary-Treasurer; and Darryl Inbody, Ramona, Vice-President.

The objective of the Engineers' Club is to familiarize the student with the various fields of engineering by having field trips and guest speakers. The club also helps the student to become better acquainted with the sponsors of the club and to add to his social activities.

Members

Brian Adams
Chuck Anderson
Brian Bennett
Jack Butz
Lee Buzzard
Todd Buzzard
Kelly Collins
Beverly Creswell
Mary Elmore
Kim Galley
Lisa Haslett
Jim Herod
Kim Hicks
Kenny Hilbert
Kelly Hise
Lori Horn
Rick Hornak
Darryl Inbody
Rick Jantz
David Jones
Lisa Knight
Randy Lunsford
David Malcolm
Meredith Malocsay
Cecil McNeil
Juli Miller
Tony Mills
Maria Minson
Bea Moeker
Glenda Myers
Phil Penner
Luther Prather
Al Raper
Charles Reilly
Mark Ridgby
Kay Rose
Robert Roselius
Carey Skye
Robert Valle
Rod VanSandt
Dave Wails
Richard Wheeler

Juli Miller served as homecoming candidate for the Engineers' Club
The Industrial Technology Society is a closely organized group of students composed of the vocational technical majors. Included are students majoring in drafting and design, electronics, welding, machine technology, industrial chemistry, and data processing. The purpose of this organization is to unite these students academically through field trips and guest industrial speakers, in addition to uniting them socially.

Serving as officers for the Industrial Technology Society are, from the left, Joni Kordis, Student Senate Representative; Nena Armontrout, Student Senate Representative; Perry Pribble, President; Debbie Anderson, Secretary; and Carmen Christianson, Treasurer. Not pictured is Jana Coble, Vice-President.

African Association

The aims of the African Association are mutual understanding and promotion of culture to bring peace between the African and American students of NEO.

Serving as officers for the African Association are, from the left, Laure B. Adeleye, President; Umaru Isah, Treasurer; Haruna Isah, Public Relations; and Richard O. Johnson, Secretary.
Student Senate

Serving as officers for the 1980 student senate at NEO are, from the left, Roger Moore, Senator, Braggs; Barbara Thompson, Treasurer, Dewey; Cathy Weissenbach, Secretary, Tulsa; Sammy Keith, President, Cushing; Debbie Anderson, Vice-President, Dewey; and Dan Hayes, Senator, Poteau.

The Student Senate serves as the student governing body on campus. It coordinates all events and grants certain privileges. It has the power to perfect its own organization and amend its own bylaws, represent the Associated Student Body in its relation with the Board of Regents, Administration, Faculty, Alumni, and other persons, organizations of institutions, initiate and foster college traditions and extra-curricular activities, grant club status and privileges to those organizations and groups which properly complete constitution and registration procedures.

Members of the Senate listen to issues being discussed at a weekly meeting.
The Student Senate sponsors an annual Christmas party where students attending the college adopt youngsters, not to exceed age 10, from the community and surrounding area. The adopted youngster is treated to a meal at the cafeteria (and sometimes a trip to town for other delightful food treats), given a gift by the student who has adopted him, and, finally, treated with a special visit by Santa. Each year approximately 200 youngsters are adopted.

Senate Christmas Party

Santa greets a young man with a sack of candy.

Santa is mobbed by young enthusiasts who are adopted by college students for the annual Senate Christmas party. Santa always holds the prime spot with these young people.
Senate Christmas Party

NEO musicians provide music for the party prior to the arrival of Santa with his presents for all.

Being the center of attention doesn't seem to bother this youngster as he concentrates on his present.

Kevin and his partner pose and smile for the camera as they wait for Santa.
Not only do the youngsters attend the Christmas party, but one young man moved to center stage with his songs to entertain all.

Who has the most fun? Any observer would see that both younger and a little older all enjoy the gifts received.
Second Semester Student Senate

On the list of activities for the student senate was obtaining suggestion boxes that will be placed at various points around campus. President Debbie Anderson stated that the boxes are for suggestions from any students for new activities and projects to be considered by the student senate. The boxes will be placed in the Student Union, the Library-Administration Building, and in Shipley Hall.

Heading the student senate for the second semester are the following officers, front row; left: Secretary Tammy Parker, Stilwell sophomore; Treasurer Lesa VanZandt, Pea Ridge, Arkansas sophomore; President Debbie Anderson, Dewey sophomore. Back row: Senator-at-large Randy Lunsford, Caney Valley sophomore; Vice-president Dan Hayes, Tulsa sophomore; and Senator-at-large Roger Moore, Braggs sophomore.
Women's Sports

Change Will the

By Mary Paul
Sports Editor

"Women's basketball changed tremendously over the years in many different according to Jack R." basketball

Mark Sooter

Intramur
Begin Fall
Softball

Sign-ups will begin and will run through Aug. 27, for men's

Fullback
Rushing

By Richard
Sports

"James
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starters."
Long before the kickoff of the 1980 season, the Golden Norse football squad had a rich heritage and winning tradition to uphold and, now, 17 weeks later, the Norsemen stood on the threshold of enhancing a 9-0 regular season with the school's fifth national championship in the illustrious 59-year history of the institution.

Ranked second in the nation by the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association and first by the California-based J.C. Gridwire weekly publication, the Golden Norsemen traveled across the Red River, Saturday, December 6, to face the number one rated Rangers of Kilgore, Texas, in the fourth annual Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl game. The 2 p.m. contest in the Garland, Texas, stadium marked the second trip to the bowl by the Norse as well as for the Rangers.

Dr. D. D. Creech smiles a grin of triumph as he stands behind Coach Glen Wolfe at a pep rally to honor the football team.

The football squad and coaches group together to signal that NEO is number one in junior college football.
Receiving awards at the annual Northeastern A&M football banquet are front, from left, Mike Seabrook, Mark Cleason, Carlen Martin, Darel Green, Mike Reese, James Brinkley, Duane Gunn, and Mike Cowart. At back are Scott Shiver, Doug Furnas, David Pearson, Mike Ballard, Mike Furnas and Roger Watson.
Sports Illustrated

NEO Completed its second undefeated season with ten wins and a NJCAA championship.

Winning the National Junior College football championship was "like a piece of cake" as indicated by this cake baked by the NEO cafeteria for the football banquet.

Varsity football coaches are, below, from the left, front, Robert Maxwell, defensive secondary and Glen Wolfe, Head Coach. Back: Tim Livesay, offensive line, and Bill Yecum, defensive line and linebackers.
Mike Cowart breaks away from the defense against Pratt.

Doug Furnas plunges for a touchdown against Pratt.

Mike Cowart scores against Pratt.
Mike Cowart makes a good rush against Independence.

Duke North has a good punt return against Independence.
Women's Basketball


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Lady Norse forward Tina Conder attempts to avoid a fallen unidentified player as teammate Debbie Endicott (21) moves in to assist.
Freshman guard Jody Maxwell (30) goes up for a short-distanced jump shot.

Erin Hammond (34) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to following a rebound.

Sophomore guard Jalon Pepmiller (32) attempts a field goal while Jody Maxwell (30) gets into position for the rebound.
Jalon Pepmiller (33) dribbles around a double team enroute to a basket.

Reserve guard Becky Cummings (25) takes off down court after eluding a defender.

Marilyn Underdown (15) gains control of a loose ball after forcing a turnover.

Debbie Endicott (21) eyes the basket while being closely guarded by a defender.
The Norsemen basketball squad members are, front, left, Ken Cox, Tony Brown, Fred Taylor, Bobby Howard, Mike Howard, Everett Watson, Willie Porter, and Ed Blackmon. Back row: David Miller, Michael Riley, Vince Singleton, Ricky Jackson, Brian Strother, Carl Williams, Jeff Bennett, and David Allen.

80-81 Basketball Schedule

| Ft. Scott Classic | Ft. Scott          |
| Crowder Community College | Neosho          |
| Independence Classic | Independence  |
| Oral Roberts University | Miami          |
| Coffeyville Community College | Coffeyville |
| Connors State College | Miami          |
| Ft. Scott Community College | Miami        |
| Connors State College | Warner         |
| Crowder Community College | Miami          |
| Oral Roberts University | Tulsa         |
| Bacon Community College | Miami          |
| Carl Albert Junior College | Poteau        |
| Seminole Junior College | Miami          |
| Westark Community College | Fort Smith     |
| St. Gregory’s Junior College | Miami        |
| Oklahoma City S.W. (Homecoming) | Miami   |
| Bacon Community College | Muskogee       |
| Oklahoma City S.W. | Miami          |
| Claremore Junior College | Oklahoma City |
| Seminole Junior College | Seminole       |
| Independence Community College | Miami        |
| St. Gregory’s Junior College | Shawnee      |
| Carl Albert Junior College | Miami          |
| Westark Community College | Miami         |
| Claremore Junior College | Claremore     |

Greg Morrow (32) slam dunks the ball after a fast break.
At left, Bobby Howard (22) goes up for a rebound despite getting a forearm from a Coffeyville player. Below, Fred Taylor (11) has a shot rejected during a pre-season scrimmage.

Below, David Allen (20) avoids a collision with a Fort Scott player.

Mike Howard (32) goes airborne enroute to a layup.
Ed Blackmon (12) shoots a field goal despite the outstretched arm of the opposition.

Ed Blackmon (12) rams the ball home in front of a crowd.

Teammates Mike Howard (32) and Bobby Howard (22) force the opposition's turnover.
# Wrestling

## 80-81 Wrestling Team

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## 80-81 Wrestling Schedule

- NEO Triangular (NEO, Oscar Rose, Crowder) Miami
- NEO Triangular (NEO, Northern, Garden City) Miami
- Crowder Tournament, Neosho
- NORSEMAN OPEN, Miami
- Johnson County Dual, Miami
- Johnson County Triangular (Johnson County, Dodge City, NEO), Overland Park
- CMS Tournament, Warrensburg
- Crowder Dual, Neosho
- Labette Dual, Miami
- Johnson County Double Tournament, Overland Park
- Northern Dual, Tonkawa
- Norther Round Robin, Tonkawa
- Oscar Rose Dual, Del City
- Regional Tournament, Garden City
- NJCAA National Tournament, Worthington

(Above) Billy Kelly attempts an escape from a floor position. (Right) Ron Sallee raises his opponent in an attempt for a take down.

Gene Bennett (left) sizes up his opponent, James McCormick from Dodge City. Neil Carpenter attempts an escape from his opponent John Sonderreger of Forrest Park.
1981 Track

This 1981 season has shown a marked increase in participation. This is to be expected with our women's program since we are only in your second year of competition. However, there can be no doubt that our outstanding new facility has in large part contributed to this interest and participation.

Our indoor season has been the most active in terms of participation and success since we have been at NEO. At the midway point of the indoor season we have high hopes of qualifying several men and women athletes for the National Indoor Championships.

Our returning sophomore letter winners have provided leadership in our workouts and our squads have been bolstered with a number of potentially outstanding freshmen athletes. Continued work throughout the season on their part should make this one of the top squads in recent years.
Each season the baseball team plays both a fall and spring schedule. The fall schedule provides the team the opportunity to play in approximately 30 games, but the 40 game schedule in the spring is the important schedule, with the team working toward a Region II championship and a chance to work for the National Junior College Championship at Grand Junction, Colorado.


Bunting requires much practice, a good eye, and a steady hand.

Sliding safely into a base often is determined by the technique used by the base runner.
Who's Who Application Available to Sophomores

Regional Scholars Honors Society

The Phi Theta Kappa initiation services will be Wednesday, Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the student union, with students eligible to join.

Largest Earned His Bachelor of Arts Degree in History & R

Award Winner Enjoys Feeling

Certificate

Section 3
Melva Tipton, Spencer, Okla., was crowned as NEO's 1980 homecoming queen at Saturday night's traditional halftime ceremonies.

The sophomore business major represented Dyer Hall in the competition, which included a Thursday night pageant.

Miss Tipton, who was second runner up in the 1979 homecoming contest, was also named Miss Norse Spirit by a vote of her 28 fellow contestants.

The daughter of JoAnn Tipton, Spencer, Miss Tipton has been active at NEO as both a freshman and sophomore.

NEO Student Senate President, Sam Keith, Cushing sophomore, crowned the new queen. Her escort was Wayne Templeton, Tulsa freshman. Zach Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leonard, and Kim Caskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Caskey, served as crown and flower bearer in the ceremony.
The queen's royal court included second runner-up Patti Beth Roberts, Grove, a sophomore drama major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Roberts, she represented the Masquers.

First runner-up was Cindy Wright, Broken Arrow, a freshman home economics major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booth, she was sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Queen Melva Tipton, Spencer, is a sophomore business major. The daughter of JoAnn Tipton, she was sponsored by Dyer Hall.

Third runner-up was Lisa Grimes, Picher, a sophomore speech pathology major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grimes, she was sponsored by Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall.
Vying for the title of 1980 Homecoming Queen at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, were these 29 coeds who competed in the first queen pageant. Title hopefuls were, first row, from left: Cindy Wright, Broken Arrow; Rae McSweeney, Miami; Ellen Shepherd, Bixby; Patti Beth Roberts, Grove; Lisa Grimes, Picher; Cathy Weissenbach, Tulsa. Second row: T. J. Evans, Perkins; Lori Horn, Locust Grove; Juli Miller, Miami; Melva Tipton, Spencer; Theresa Lagers, Claremore; Stacy Roberston, Broken Arrow. Third row: Becky Smith, Miami; Mary McWethy, Miami; Sherri Stephens, Sapulpa; Annette Chin, Jamaica West Indies; Carey Skye, Dewey. Fourth row: Claire Sappington, Greenwood, Mo.; Mary Miller, Atton; Brenda Phillips, Wann; Lorraine Chamberlain, Colcord; Gina Coleman, Claremore; Fifth row: Kim Perry, Commerce, Karrie Shockley, Quapaw; Marilyn Underdown, Olive; Rosie Shumate, Memphis, Tenn. Not pictured: Kelly Kissee, Springfield, Mo.; LeeAnn Coyne, Miami, and Anne Johnson, Tulsa.
Wrestling Homecoming Honors

Wrestling Homecoming Queen Rae McSweeney (center) reigns with her court, Sally Cox (left) and Sherri Stephens.

Bill Melton, wrestling captain, crowns Miss Rae McSweeney, 1981 Wrestling Queen, as Niki and Clay Yocum, flower girl and crown bearer watch.

Bill Melton escorts her royal highness to the basketball game following her crowning at the earlier wrestling competition.
Basketball Homecoming

Mike Howard, Women's Basketball King, stands with Marilyn Underdown, basketball captain, after he received his coronation gift.

Bobby Howard escorts Miss Karen Ferguson, First Runnerup for 1981 Basketball Queen.

Vince Singleton escorts a smiling Miss Melissa Bailey, 1981 Basketball Queen, to her throne.
Special Tribute
NEO Highschool Champs
Largest High School Basketball Tourney

The Northeastern Oklahoma A&M high school basketball tournament, begun in 1945 and long billed as the largest in the United States, had 11 divisions and a record 84 teams this year.

Eighty of those teams — four drew first round byes — began play with 40 games scheduled at six different gymnasiums.

Boy’s teams back to defend their titles are Springfield Parkview in Class 4A; Webb City in Class 3A; Quapaw in Class 2A; and Foyil in Class B. Teams not returning in the boys’ division were Riverton in Class 2A and Ketchum in Class A.

Defending champions returning in the girls’ division include Miami in Class 3A; Roland in Class 2A; Afton in Class A; Copan in Class A; and Bluejacket in Class B. Roland was placed in Class 3A; and Afton moved up to Class 2A.

Newcomers to the tournament this year include Kansas City Central, Joplin Memorial and Parkwood, Pittsburg, and Wewoka in Class 4A. Teams in boys Class 3A for the first time include Stillwell, Carl Junction, Oologah, and Roland. New teams in Class 2A include Berryhill, Prue, and Hominy.

Teams entering each class include:
- Class 4A boys: Springfield, Parkview, Sand Springs, Kansas City Central, Joplin Parkwood and Memorial, Miami, Pittsburg, and Wewoka.
- Class 3A boys: Siloam Springs, Stillwell, Carl Junction, Oologah, Westville, Webb City, Nowata, and Roland.
- Class 2A boys: Afton, Kansas, Colcord, Monett, Cave Springs, Commerce, Berryhill, Chouteau, Prue, Fairland, Oaks, Galena, Adair, Quapaw, Picher, and Hominy.
- Class A boys: Boydton, Welch, Keifer, Copan, Wyandotte, Carney, Lenapah, and Watts.

Class B boys: Alluwe, Delaware, Foyil, Bluejacket, Big Cabin, White Oak, Wann, and Tullahassee Woodson.
- Class 3A girls: Sand Springs, Miami, Wewoka, Pawhuska, Nowata, and Roland.
- Class 2A girls: Berryhill, Kansas, Westville, Commerce, Colcord, Hominy, Cave Springs, and Afton.
- Class B girls: Bluejacket, Tullahassee Woodson, Delaware, Wann, White Oak, Foyil, Alluwe, and Big Cabin.

Facilities used included the NEO Fieldhouse, NEO Intramural Gym, Civic Center, Miami High School, Will Rogers Junior High School, and Commerce High School.

BOBBY BROWN
Norman Dunn
Stan Hall
Darren Rankin
Todd Venable
Bill Jasinski
Kevin Bruns
Robert Vaughn
Scott Silkwood
Greg Cavener
Joe Close
Mike Wheeler
Rob Snelling

Class 4A Champions
Parkview Vikings
Springfield, Missouri
Special Tribute

PAT MARTIN
C. Sanders
T. Breedlove
A. Tate
K. Owens
S. Stondridge
M. Knauls
R. Castleberry
R. White
R. Martin
J. Roberts
J. Casher
L. Harris
M. Williams

Class 3A Champions
Roland Rangers
Roland, Oklahoma

DANNY DANIELS
Myron Hudson
Jose Sparks
Gentner Drummond
Craig Frazier
Ronnie Krashe
Al Thorpe
Mike Hudson
Kevin Miles
Charlie Crawford
Darren Delong
Tom Denny
Ty Young

Class 2A Blue Champions
Hominy Bucks
Hominy, Oklahoma
Honors

DUANE THOMAS
David Markes
Keith Gibson
Keko Hottelt
Randy Chandler
Jeff Schmeling
Chris Owens
Kent Gibson
Dean Bridges
Tom Stewart
John Korb
Tom Squires
Steve Cowen
Kevin Gibson
Tom Mekis

Class 2A Gold Champions
Afton Eagles
Afton, Oklahoma

RON CHOATE
Bobby Waltor
Glen Kastler
Mike Lamb
Phillip Eastham
Tony Matthews
Robin Lamb
David Douglas
Keith Breckenridge
Wade Lamb
Joe Clark

Class A Champions
Lenapah Eagles
Lenapah, Oklahoma
Special Tribute

BONITO GAY
JAMES NEWTON
Benny Adams
Jackie Johns
Darryl Logan
Eugene Brown
Marcus Moore
Joel Henry
Cornell Reed
Robert Jones
Brian Nixon
Sidney Moore
Jerry Youngblood
Darryl Thomas
Alphonso Henry
Duane Nixon

Class B Champions
Carter G. Woodson Wildcats
Tulahassee, Oklahoma

LARRY REHL
MARLA WILLIAMS
Michele Baird
Cynthia Blake
Lori Bolding
Lissy Brown
Terri Campbell
Rhonda Cole
Lisa Fields
Kerry Fullbright
Shawn Gilson
Sharon Griffin
Tracey Harvey
Denise McDonald
Jenny Riggs
Velma Smith
Cheryl Wood

Class 3A Champions
Charles Page Sandites
Sand Springs, Oklahoma
Honors

DUANE THOMAS
Robin Reid
Debbie Lewis
Tammy Crane
Lari McCoIn
Denise Schell
Chrissie Johnson
Cindy Powell
Sherri Vincent
Dee Bullard
Kim Miller
Pam Wilks
Debbie Brock
Paula Bullard
Tracy McCain
Linda Blaikie

JERRY BELTON
Reanna Tottress
Sheila Wilson
Lori Cherry
Bridgett Triggs
Dinessa Howell
Sharla Jackson
Linda Payne
Denise Lawson
Pat Walker
Debra Belton
Teresa Haynes
Denise Adkins
Lisa Haynes

Class 2A Champions
Afton Eagles
Afton, Oklahoma

Class A Blue Champions
Boynton Cardinals
Boynton, Oklahoma
Special Tribute

CATHY CARTER
Sonya Blankenship
Jeanette Plett
Kelle Helms
Leslie Ray
Malesa Hibbs
Sherry Grossman
Shelley Endicott
Wanda Chupp
Sherry Summers
Diana Byrd
Becky Holland
Diana Ritter
Shirley Chupp
Traci Hibbs
Johnna Lincoln

Class A Gold Champions
Chouteau Wildcats
Chouteau, Oklahoma

LOYEL ROLAND
Karen Mitchell
Natalie Bowline
Sheila Leake
Tina Hatzenbuehler
Wendy Barlass
Pam Roland
Kathy Mitchell
Patty Tune
Penny Tune
Phyllis Tune
Jane Fry
Kim Morgan

Class B. Champions
Big Cabin Eagles
Big Cabin, Oklahoma
Students Facing As Semester Change

By Ruby Cavins

Inter-dorm Plans Face Different Events

Skating Party Reflects Fun

Many Activities For Student!

If you are one of the students with time to spare, you aren't aware of activities offered on campus.
Sophomores

Adams, Charles
Agle, Patty
Alligood, Chris
Anderson, Dean
Anderson, Debbie
Anderson, Tom

Atchison, Yvonne
Atwood, Priscilla
Bales, Jeff
Barnes, Nince
Barnett, Karrie
Bartholomew, Steven

Sophomore Officers:
Blake Stevens, Sapulpa, President; Melody Berry, Kansas City, Treasurer; Alan McQuigg, Miami, Vice-President; Treva Gainer, Tulsa, Secretary; Charles Riley, Tulsa, Student Senate Representative.

Bearden, Ramona
Beaty, Janice
Beck, Eric
Beeman, Scott
Bembenek, Susan
Bennett, Brian

Billings, Lena
Billingsley, John
Blackmon, Ed
Blair, Douglas
Bogle, Jeff
Bohannan, Jerry
Bond, Paul
Boneywell, Bruce
Bradshaw, Scott
Brashers, Keith
Brassfield, Debbie
Brixey, Patricia

Brookshire, Larry
Brophy, Chris
Brown, Harold
Browning, Charlotte
Brumback, Barbara
Brunson, Angie

Bryan, Mitch
Buckles, Kathy
Bulling, Chris
Burgin, Jodi
Burleson, Wina
Burrows, Tracy

Bushyhead, Leand
Bushyhead, Pamela
Buzzard, Todd
Caho, Dan
Captain, Tonya
Cataliao, Michael

Caves, Chuck
Charon, Frank
Cherry, Steve
Chidester, Randy
Chin, Annette
Clark, Terry

Clingan, Jill
Clytus, Brian
Clytus, Steven
Cody, Anita
Cole, Jeff
Cooper, Chuck

Corley, Vicki
Corntassle, Jim
Couch, Rick
Cowan, Justice
Cowles, Luke
Cox, Jim
The technology Division is housed in Ables Hall, a modern designed building. Ables Hall is named after Joe Ables, former divisional chairman for technology. The building houses laboratories and classrooms for electronics, drafting and design, training for nurses, air conditioning, auto mechanics, welding and other technologies, and is completely environmentally controlled.

Ables Hall
Farmer, Lorrie
Fischer, Sonja
Fitzgibbon, Mary Jo
Forrest, Ronnie
Friend, Jane
Froesc, Ann

Frost, Trudy
Frye, Rosemary
Gradient, Joe
Gradient, Sheila
Gailey, Kim
Gainer, Treva

Gambill, Jim
Garrison, Tim
Gazaway, Teresa
Geiger, Sharon
Giles, Wayne
Gilstrap, Jan

Gimlin, Bryan
Glass, Jeff
Gleason, Mark
Glover, Eric
Goad, Chuck
Golden, Joe

Cheer 'em on guys!
Cheer 'em on.
People

Hope, Clifton
Horn, Loretta
Hornak, Ray
Horton, Teresa
Houston, John
Howard, Bobby

Howard, James
Hudelson, Brad
Huff, Roger
Hughes, Ron
Hurt, Melanie
Huston, Cindy

Matthews and Ham-
montree perform for
an activity.

Inbody, Darryl
Irwin, Debra
Jackson, Judy
James, Mark
Jestice, Dale Ray
Jinks, David

Johnson, Wesley
Johnson, Jeff
Jones, Brad
Jones, Candi
Jones, David
Jones, DeAnne
Copen Hall, completed in 1958 and remodeled in 1974, is named for Gladys Copen, former chairman of the business education division. The building is of modern design housing business, home economics, and music. The wing of the building housing the music department is equipped with individual practice rooms a band room, as well as offices for the music faculty. The remainder of the first floor is allocated to the business division. The second floor is devoted to home economics. Included in this are five fully equipped kitchens, a sewing room, and a combination dining room and lounge.
People

Low, Mona
Lunsford, Randy
Luster, Tina
Malcolm, David
Manning, Lorri
Mantle, Jon

Maris, Ross
Martin, Carlan
Masquelien, Jeff
Mays, Kim
Mays, Jana
Maxson, Larry

McCammon, Janet
McCullough, LeAnn
McNeil, Cecil
McWhorter, Don
Meisenheimer, Julie
Melton, Bill

Milatz, Martin
Mills, Tony
Minor, Ronald
Moeker, Beatrix
Molloy, Shawn
Montgomery, Carla

School spirit is at its peak before a big game.
A band is always a welcome performance after a sound victory in football.
Peacock, Joan
Pelcher, Jeff
Pence, Betty
Pepmiller, Jalon
Perdue, Eva
Perkins, Eric

Perkins, George
Peterson, Cathy
Pfeifer, Darrell
Phillips, Robert
Phipps, William
Peirce, Cindy

Pierce, Patricia
Plett, Michael
Pool Soundra
Potter, David
Pribble, Perry
Provence, Martin

Pruett, James
Pyle, Norma
Ramsey, Johnny
Ray, Sandra
Ray, Scott
Redick, David

Reid, Stanley
Reilley, Charles
Remington, Charel
Risman, Nancy
Ritchey, Chuck
Roblyer, Kim

Roselius, Robert
Rounsaville, Glenda
Runk, Bill
Rusk, Linda
Ryan, Garry
Sample, Greg

Schatz, Craig
Scheaffer, Denise
Schmitt, Steve
Schooby, Randy
Schultheis, Amy
Seabrook, Mike
Cunningham Hall named for Frank Cunningham, chemistry instructor, was completed in 1952 and is especially designed for science and agriculture classrooms and laboratories. The hall contains a seminar room seating 120 and is equipped with visual education equipment which is ideal for classes, small assemblies and community service programs.

Cunningham Hall

Shambles, Lisa
Sharp, Pat
Shelts, Barton
Shiver, Scott
Shriver, Cheryl
Smith, Diana

Smith, Kathleen
Smith, Rebecca
Smith, Robert
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Tracey
Snelson, Deanne

Sparkman, Bryan
Sparkman, John
Sparkman, Johnny
Sparks, Richard
Spencer, Donna
Spoon, Milissa

Spurgeon, Vicki
Stanford, Cheryl
Staples, Larry
Stapleton, Guy
Steele, Brian
Stephens, Blake
Stewart, Kelly
Story, Mark
Stout, Sherrie
Strabala, Kevin
Strom, Brian

Swift, Ron
Tallent, Kathy
Tanner, Londa
Taylor, Carrie
Taylor, Rae Lynn
Taylor, Roxanne

Tayrien, Robert
Terrell, Todd
Tharip, Alan
Thayer, Larry
Thompson, Kelly
Thompson, Maria

Thorne, Jim
Todd, Beth
Trimble, Brent
Tucker, Ronnie
Turner, Jon
Turner, Teresa

A stitch in time creates marvelous costumes.
Halloween provided an opportunity for students to have a special interest dance, with each individual creating his unique costume.
Dyer Hall, located just north of the Fine Arts Center, houses 160 men. Dyer Hall is named for Don Dyer, former housing director at NEO. Dyer Hall was the first ultra-modern addition to campus housing, the beginning of housing to accommodate one thousand or more students on the NEO campus.
Ridenour, Brenda Roach, Brett Saballo, Miguel Smith, Becky Stephens, Craig Stovall, Georgeann Sweeton, Herbert Thacker, Monti Tullis, Bonnie Vaughn, Susan Whitetree, Gordon Williams, Earl Woods, James Woods, Penny

Commons Hall, according to a sign posted by a mischievous student, seems to be listed for sale.
Freshmen

Abbott, Rod
Abernathy, Joey
Ables, Charles
Aborisade, Baratunde
Adair, Michael
Adams, Cindy

Addison, Hatress
Addeleye, O.B.
Agrusa, Sue
Albin, Rick
Allen, David
Allen, Mary

Freshman Class Officers: Tim Ferguson, President; Sherri Stephens, Secretary; Lynn Potter, Student Senate Representative; Pam Weissenbach, Vice-President; Kevin Kirk, Student Senate Representative; Not pictured: Janet Bowling, Treasurer.

Allgood, Becky
Allgood, Ron
Alnatoor, Fayez
Alsup, Danny
Anderson, Barbara
Anderson, Chuck

Anderson, La Deanna
Anderson, Laura
Anderson, Lisa
Antrick, Jerry
Arkeeta, Bennett
People

Armontrout, Nens
Arnold, Kim
Arneecher, Lisa
Arnold, Clarissa
Arnold, Mike

Ashbell, Karen
Asberry, Robby
Ashley, Kathy
Atkinson, Charles
Atkinson, Inga
Bagby, Valorie

Bailey, Melissa
Bain, Russell
Baker, Don
Baker, Orville
Baldwin, Marc
Bates, Eve

Ball, Austin
Balletto, Julie
Ballew, George
Bark, Michael
Barnes, Ella Jean
Barnes, Lisa

Barnes, Mike
Barnes, Virginia
Barnwell, Ed
Barrett, Larry
Barron, Connie
Bass, Jeff

Bass, Susan
Basie, Barbara
Bates, Dawn
Bates, Hubert
Bauer, Sandra
Bear, Cheryl

Bear, Thomas
Beavers, Carolyn
Beck, Jeff
Becker, John
Bell, Sonya
Bell, Victor
Situated in the heart of the main campus of NEO and just east of and facing the Library-Administration Building is the Fine Arts Center.

This building constructed in 1968 is the cultural center of the performing arts. Located on the second floor of the center are the art studio, humanities classrooms, and experimental theater, as well as speech, drama, art and humanities offices.

The first floor of the Fine Arts Center contains the speech classrooms, make-up room, dressing rooms complete with showers, and the auditorium-theater with a continental style seating capacity of 900. The stage facilities, with an orchestra pit on an elevator lift, have the capabilities of accommodating not only the excellent staff productions of the college's fine arts but visiting programs as well.
The cheerleaders boost school spirit at a pep rally.
People

Carpenter, Robert
Carrnell, Angela
Carsten, Michael
Caslavka, Bret
Cass, Larrie
Catalano, DaRiece

Cates, Richard
Caudle, Steve
Caves, Janice
Caywood, Vern
Chamberlain, Lorraine
Champlin, Mike

Have the Norse Stars turned western?

Chancey, Melvin
Chandler, Cindy
Chase, Brian
Cheatham, Kelly
Cheatham, W. M.
Chenoweth, Todd

Chenoweth, Tony
Cherry, Richard
Chesser, Netia
Childers, Don
Christholm, Kathy
Christenson, Annette
This gym was constructed in 1930 and is located west of Ables Hall in the northwest part of the campus. The maple-floored playing court, forty by eighty feet was utilized for indoor sports and is currently used for intramural activities. This site was the focal point for varsity basketball, boxing, and all indoor athletic events prior to the construction of the new physical education center.

Old Gym

Christianson, Carmen
Claibourne, Stacy
Clark, Chuck
Clark, Julia
Clark, Lorie
Clark, Theron

Clarkson, Kathryn
Clifton, Becky
Clifton, Brenda
Cline, Kevin
Clouse, Dee
Coble, Jana

Coble, Judy
Coble, Marla
Cochran, Terry
Coffey, Robert
Coffman, Mary
Coker, Mark

Cole, Kellie
Cole, Todd
Cole, Tony
Collins, Kelly
Collins, Mike
Combs, Carol
People

Compton, Lee
Conder, Tina
Conner, Beverly
Conner, Cheryl
Cook, Cindy
Cook, Deborah

Cook, Jana
Cook, Sandy
Coons, Bill
Corcoran, Tim
Corley, Brett
Corn, Stan

Cornog, Kevin
Cosby, Bill
Cotten, Doris
Couch, Robert
Countryman, Ruth
Counts, Tim

Cover, Kathy
Covey, Debra
Covey, Donna
Cox, Danny
Cox, Shelly
Cozart, Danny

Maxine Edwards
views sidewalk construction near the childcare center.
Crabaugh, Joyce
Crane, Rita
Crawford, Kathleen
Crawford, Rick
Creekmore, Alan
Creswell, Beverly

Cross, Toni
Crow, Brenda
Crown, Vicki
Crutchfield, Ricky
Cummings, Becky
Cunningham, Tammy

Brighten up, folks. It's only another exam.

Curran, Charla
Curran, James
Curtis, Paige
Dansby, Bernard
Daquis, Jeff
Daugherty, Janet

Davis, Brad
Davis, James
Davis, Juli
Davis, Karen
Dawson, Angela
DeLaRosa, Rigoberto
DeBolt, Jery
Decker, Debbie
DeMier, Debra
DeMier, Robin
Denney, Debi
Dereas, Alex

Detter, Gay Lynn
Dildine, Don
Dildine, Glenn
Dixon, Benjamin
Dixon, Lorrie
Dobbs, Bradley

Doke, Terri
Dominguez, Carlos
Dominguez, Mariela
Doocy, Mark
Dorland, Mary
Dostik, Toni

Dow, Jeff
Dozier, Bob
Drenik, Cathy
Dudkiewicz, Pamela
Duffield, Jay
Dunaway, Shelia

Duncan, J. D.
Dunn, Lori
Dunn, Tracey
Eagleton, David
Eagleton, Dwayne
Eash, Tammy

Eaton, Nancy
Eckhart, Jerry
Edmond, Earnest
Edson, Mike
Edwards, Brenda
Edwards, Teresa

Ekweusu, Benjamin
Elliot, Lori
Ellis, Patti
Elmore, Mary
Eiland, Brian
Emanuel, Peggy
Harrill-Dobson Halls are the latest dormitory additions to the campus, being constructed in 1967. Dobson Hall is named for Nellie Dobson, and Harrill Hall is named for Paul Harrill, a former member of the Board of Regents. Harrill Hall houses approximately 200 men and Dobson Hall the same number of women. The two halls are joined by a spacious common lounge.
The educational television unit for OSU visits the campus to tape scenes for later use.
People

Hamilton, Ray
Hammond, Erin
Hana, Steve
Hargis, Kelly
Harjo, Patty
Harmon, Richard

Harrington, Marci
Harris, Rusty
Hartman, Mark
Hatley, LaDonna
Hauser, Brent
Hawkins, Steven

Fashion merchandising students learn from educational field trips.

Haws, Karl
Haye, Roger
Hays, Betty
Hays, Deborah
Heape, David
Heath, Sonja

Heatherly, Dana
Heatherly, Kimberly
Heffington, Donny
Hetner, Denise
Helmes, Donny
Helvey, Bryan
The focal point of the campus of NEO is the Library Administration Building. Facing "I" Street to the west and centrally located, this building houses all administrative offices, data processing division, and the Learning Resources Center.

The LRC is an integral part of the educational program of this college. It is a reflection of the institution's curricula. A full range of information media is utilized. Books, periodicals, microfilms, records, audio cassettes, film and videotapes provide appropriate information sources required for class assignments, cultural enrichment, and information needs.
A few sprinkles never stop mom and dad from visiting on Parents' Day.
Students leave the all-college assembly to return to classes.
Four apartment buildings for married students are located on campus. Lindsey contains 12 two bedroom apartments, and is named for Virginia Lindsey, history and government instructor. Chaney is named for Meril Chaney, woodworking instructor, and contains 16 one bedroom apartments. Need has 12 two bedroom apartments and is named for Oren Need, former physical science and math division chairman. Speaker, named for Mabel Speaker, home-economics instructor, has 12 one bedroom apartments. All are modernistic in design, air-conditioned, and provide housing facilities close to campus educational and activity centers.
People

Koris, Joni
Kornor, Bob
Krause, Kenneth
Krena, Kristi
Kuhn, Cynthia
Lagers, Theresa

Lahmeyer, Susan
Laipple, Greg
Lair, Chuck
Lair, Lori
Lair, Tammy
Landrum, Deanne

Landrum, Linda
Lane, Chris
Langley, Connie
Langley, Rod
Langston, Darrell
LaValley, Kelly

Lawhorn, Shawn
Lawson, Cheryl
Layman, Jay
Leatherwood, Kenneth
Leaton, De Anna
Leaton, Debbie

Car trouble again! What a way to make friends!
People

Masters, Jonni
Masters, Larry
Mattison, Scott
Maxton, Margaret
Maxwell, Duane
Maxwell, Jody

Max, Mark
Mays, Garland
Mc Brien, Robert
Mc Clure, Mark
Mc Corkill, Ronnie
Mc Coy, Andrea

Steady now, boys.

Mc Cumber, Glen
Mc Daniel, Tina
Mc Donald, Judith
Mc Elroy, Lori
Mc Ginty, Ronnie
Mc Glone, Christy

Mc Granahan, Pat
Mc Guire, Peggy
Mc Hard, Dale
Mc Intosh, Vicki
Mc Kee, Gary
Mc Kee, Koty
The wood shop is located on the Northeast corner of the campus, directly north of Ables Hall. This brick building was erected in 1940 and has been utilized since for teaching construction technology. In addition to having large work space, this building contains instructors' offices, a supply room, and a large storage room. The facility offers training in phases of both light and heavy machine woodwork.

The machine shop, located in the west wing, provides office space for instructors and provide training facilities for all phases of machine tooling technology.
People

Mitchell, Kerry
Mitchell, Tracy
Mize, Sherri
Moles, Stephon
Monroe, Mike
Montgomery, Brad

Montgomery, Micky
Montgomery, Shirley
Mooney, Clinton
Moore, Connie
Moore, Joyce
Moore, Phil

Moore, Ronda
Moore, Sandi
Mos, Stephen
Morgan, Gina
Morgan, Jami
Morgan, Stacey

Morris, Mark
Morrisett, Greg
Morrison, Mindy
Mosher, Mark
Motellang, Mimi
Moya, Domisiano

College students of tomorrow work in beginner's classes.
The band warms up for a mid-day pep rally.
The Physical Education Center houses a gymnasium seating 2,600 spectators, a six lane, 75-foot swimming pool, steam room, weight-lifting room, facilities for use by the North Star drill team, dressing rooms, storage space and offices for the athletic department. The building, completed in November, 1968, is located south of Robertson Stadium, the east-central part of the campus.
Students stroll across campus toward the classroom.
People

Rousselot, Jason
Ruffner, Doug
Rumbaugh, Jeff
Russan, Mohammed
Russell, Anita
Russell, Jeanne
Ryan, Robert
Salami, Mohammed
Sale, Patty
Sallee, Ronnie
Sampson, Randy
Sanchez, Daniel

Aren't these togas stylish?

Sappington, Claire
Savage, Kenny
Savage, Tami
Scheaffer, Martha
Scheaffer, Mark
Schenn, Alana

Schmeling, Gene
Schnarre, Fred
Schooley, Willie
Scott, Buddy
Scott, David
Scott, Rhonda

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Russell Hall, named for William Russell, a retired NEO psychology instructor, is a dormitory that houses 184 men. It is located south of the Fine Arts Center. Its facilities are situated to house two students per room, providing an atmosphere similar to the student's home life.
Students amble slowly from the Fine Arts Building after a morning assembly.
Space, Teresa
Space, Tonya
Sparks, Naomi
Spence, Craig
Spicer, Bill
Spiegel, Colon

Springer, Angie
Spurgeon, William
Stacy, John
Stafford, Bette
Stamper, Cheryl
Stangeby, Pete

Smile, girls, you're on candid camera.

Stansell, Terra
Steinkirchner, Tom
Stephens, Oscar
Stephens, Sherri
Stephenson, Jaynie
Stephenson, Vince

Steward, Carolyn
Still, Susan
Stiley, Kevin
Stockstill, Tere
Stout, Marvin
Stovall, Trudy
Strabala, Mark
Strate, Tommy
Strickland, Troy
Stricklin, Coral
Strone, Alberta
Stromme, Eric

Stroup, Deborah
Sturges, Tim
Surine, Jerry
Swadley, Don
Swant, Kathy
Sweet, Ronda

Swinehart, Daniel
Tackett, David
Tarter, Virgil
Taylor, Debbie
Tedlock, Haskell
Terrell, Mark

Thomas, Judy
Thompson, Barbara
Thompson, Dirk
Thompson, Jeanne
Thompson, Mary
Thompson, Monte

Thompson, Nancy
Thornton, Don
Thurm, David
Tiller, Karen
Tipton, Melva
Tipton, Sherri

Tittle, Mark
Todd, Tim
Torrazza, Arturo
Towne, Jeff
Tromness, Elizabeth
Trotter, Kevin

Trout, Tracey
Tunks, June
Turley, Brenda
Turner, Marty
Turner, Troy
Tush, Sharon
Shipley Hall, constructed in 1920, was the first building erected on the campus. Shipley Hall was named after Melvin Shipley, former business manager and math instructor at NEO. Modernizing of the building, completed in 1969, makes Shipley a well suited facility for study. This modernization has enabled Shipley to house more student population educationally than any other facility on campus.

The brick structure furnishes classrooms for courses in Math, English, Journalism, Reading, and Social Sciences, as well as housing the offices of Public Relations. Office complexes provide office space for each academic field. Shipley was formerly a classroom and administration facility.
Nigerian Independence Day was celebrated with the cooking of a Nigerian dinner.
Wiggins, Vera
Wilkinson, Bill
Wilks, Eric
Wilkut, Gregg
Willaby, David
Williams, Brad

Williams, Carl
Williams, Davis
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Debi
Williams, Peggy
Williams, Paul

Williams, Rod
Williams, Steve
Willis, Robyn
Willis, Steve
Wilson, DeAnna
Wilson, Everett

Wilson, Mandy
Windle, William
Winters, Mike
Witte, Eddie
Wolcott, John
Wolf, Robert

Womack, Danny
Womack, Susan
Woodruff, Leslie
Woods, Deborah
Woods, James
Woods, Jaunita

Woods, Peggy
Woolman, Arrahwann
Wooten, Jonnetta
Wozniak, Robert
Wright, Cindy
Wright, Kim

Wright, Mike
Wright, Tim
Yearout, Jana
Yoakum, Carla
Yust, Betty
Zedhkeia, Zed
Zieke, Phillip
Zirk, Monica
Amos, Harry
Andres, Nackinlay
Barker, Terry
Barnes, Gayle

Beattie, Lyal
Beck, Gary
Bennett, Gene
Bieya, Betzahyela
Bingham, Randy
Bloctmon, Ed

Proctor responsibilities include many tasks. One such task is supervising visitation sheets. Dyer proctor Benji Osborne (left) watches as Pat Talbott and Terri Pistole sign the visitation sheet.

Bowin, Kevin
Brown, Lissa
Bunch, Bonnie
Chaffin, Brenda
Chase, Robin
Clark, James

Collins, Steven
Coons, Bill
Cunningham, Darrin
Curva, Leonca
Daniel, Bud
Dilipy, Alphansa
Visiting with fellow students between classes is a popular activity in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union opened in 1960. The Union is named for Dr. Carter, the president of NEO for 26 years. The snack bar in the union is a popular place for students and faculty members. The game room, the book store, and cafeteria located in the Union are available for use by the students. Prior to being moved to the Library-Administration Building, the Post Office was also located in the Union.

Carter Student Union

Dutton, Tom
Eastin, Donna
Endsley, Lynn
Euran, Joanes
Fine, James
Fisher, Doug

Fisher, William
Fraleys, Mark
Frazier, Brenda
Frazier, Stlatn
Frenchman, Melodye

Fumiko, Nomura
Furnas, Mary
Garcia, Gloria
Glenn, Elizabeth
Golden, Darlene
Gordon, Kandi

Hale, Darcy
Hale, James
Hamilton, Jerry
Herzog, Mary
Hopkins, Marilyn
People

Horn, Jennifer
Horsley, Erva
Hucalett, Alpha
Humphreys, Kay
Jayo, Bingo
Jeffries, Montana

Johnston, Brenda
Kapoitanaces, Frances
Kawagishi, Masaaharn
Knary, Richard
Knox, Alberta
Kuiper, Marjorie

Laue, Lisa
Leake, Terri
Legge, Patte
Lilburn, Larry
Long, Stephanie
Master, Mary

Martin, Kyle
Marvin, Art
McFerron, Jerry
McGinty, Teresa
Meador, Jimmie
Malcolm, Carol

Sprays of water glamorize the central mall between the Fine Arts Center and the Library-Administration Building.
Early batting practice increases the player's potential as a strong hitter during the regular season.
Vann Hall, named for Faye Vann, a former English instructor at NEO, is located just south of the Library Administration Building. It houses 184 women. Student life is centered around ultra-modern facilities, with activities oriented to create a pleasant, comfortable home away from home.

Vann Hall

Young ladies wearing shorts seem to be prevalent on campus whenever the temperature reaches 50 degrees plus.

Loud bands and fast music highlight the student dances held in Carter Student Union.
The topic of discussion seems to be of intense interest as these young ladies leave the Learning Resources Center.

Young ladies often pause to discuss the events of the day, particularly those events relating to young men.

A costume ball at Halloween produced unusual forms of dress.
(Right) Cool weather increases the pace between the classroom and the dormitory. (Left) Fellowship is found even during the walk across campus to class.

Cokes and Snickers are always top sellers at the concessions stand.

A mural provides atmosphere to an otherwise bare wall.
Today's Education

Norse Wind, September 12, 19

New Courses in Forestry Spur Interest

Electronics Field Holds Open

Nurse Views Time in Field As Rewarding

"There is a lot in teaching now, seeing the progress students become worth my type of Josefina."

Boyer, Madison

Tennant, Linda

Linn, Tilla
The educational system at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M is arranged into eight major divisions and a service division. The eight educational divisions are Agriculture Science and Industry Division, Biological, Earth, and Applied Sciences Division, Business Division, Communications Division, Engineering, Science, and Mathematics Division, Fine Arts Division, Social Science Division, and Technology Division. Each offers basic, as well as unique programs, to the students who enroll. The service division, the Learning Resources Center, provides an abundance of materials to aid the students and faculty in accomplishing their educational goals. The facility equals most and exceeds others in types of service available.

Agriculture, Science And Industry

Forestry is a new class in agriculture this year, and experience is gained by work in the field.

National judging championships are continually attained at NEO by serious practice sessions.
Waymon Gibson, third from left, observes students working with the human embryo in a biology lab.

David Dallas, center, checks materials in a botany lab.

Students enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant Management prepare for a tea in the Home Economics Department.
Biological, Earth, and Applied Sciences

Glen Wolfe, right, observes weightlifting techniques.

Mike Clark, center, works with lifesaving principles in a swimming class.

Mark Sooter, center, works with racquet position in a tennis class.
Students record journal entries in their workbooks during an accounting class.

Business machines classes offer the student an awareness of a variety of machines.

Marie Williams supervises a typing assignment.
Business

Louise Spurlin checks her students' accounting payroll exercises.

Students in typing class listen to instructions before beginning an assignments.
Pauline Gibson, center, discusses an English assignment after viewing a filmstrip.

Ruth Maxwell discusses a writing assignment with her English class. Dr. Nick Calcagno, right, views a painting with student Robert Wagner.
Communications

Doris Snyder, reading and English instructor, reviews a newspaper article with a student.

Dr. Nick Calcagno checks individual work during an art lab.
Mike Humphreys (Coach) listens to a private lesson on the concert tuba.

Jack Elliott, right, listens to a student play an oboe.
Engineering, Science and

John Micka demonstrates proper procedure for an experiment during a chemistry lab.

Karen Walls helps two students with a math problem.
Mathematics

Carol Monger lectures to her math class.

Chet Campbell, chemistry instructor, counsels a student during enrollment.

Dr. Clark McQuigg visits with James Halderman in the physical science lab.
Social Science

Students listen to a lecture in sociology class.

Robert Anderson, philosophy instructor, stands near a telescope used in his general physical science classes.

Bruce Lehman, psychology instructor, visits with two students after class.
Nursing students learn the essentials for taking blood pressure properly.

Leonard Bachman, back, views work of his students in a drafting lab.
Technology

Electronics lab provides the student with adequate training through the use of experiments.

Testing circuits is an important phase in electronics.
Learning Resources Center

From the left are Norma Conklin, Mary Brown, and Phyllis Robel at the circulation desk of the LRC.

Melissa Watson, reference librarian, works with a student using a microfilm reader.

Billie Johnson, standing, helps students in the periodical room of the LRC.
Carolyn Anderson assists a student at the listening center.

Deanna Johnson (left) and Mary Bryant, assistant librarian, work in processing materials for the LRC.
Synar's Reflect Teaching Years

By Deborah Harri

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New Instructor Declares Goal

"I hope to lead into artistic expert have never been fore," declared Hobson, mus...
Dr. D. D. Creech, President, strives for educational excellence and equal opportunity for all. He emphasizes the importance of a strong professional faculty, ever-increasing fields of study for the student, and a variety of activities for the student outside the classroom.
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Dean of Technology
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Director of Housing

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Director of Financial Aids

Raymond Reed
Financial Aids

Counselors are, front row, from the left: Jana Thompson, Pat Hecksher. Back row: Juanita Dixon, Bruce Lehman, and Rose Wilkins.

Larry Dunn, Director of Student Recruiting, and Bernie Luster, Administrative Assistant.
Agriculture Faculty

Members of the Agriculture Faculty are, standing, from the left; Don Johnson, Horticulture; Charles Kerr, Agronomy; Jerold Callihan, Agronomy; Jim Gleckler, Forestry. Seated: Harry Synar, Division Chairman.

Jerold Callihan sits amidst the many trophies won by NEO Judging Teams.

Harry Synar shows how swine are cared for in the new swine building.
Library officers are, from the left, Tom Bain, Librarian; Melissa Watson, Reference Librarian; Mary Bryant, Assistant Librarian; and Bob Kilman, Audio Visual.

Library Staff members are, from the left, back; Tom Bain (Librarian); Robert Kilman, Phyllis Rabel, Mary Brown, Melissa Watson, and Mary Bryant. Middle: Deanna Johnson, Norma Conklin, and Carolyn Anderson. Front: Billie Johnson and Marianne Burch.
Biological, Earth and Applied Science Faculty

Biological, Earth, and Applied Science faculty are, from the left: Waymon Gibson, Division Chairman; Kiki May, Secretary to the Athletic Department; Neal Head, athletic trainer; Larry Lauderdale, assistant football coach, and Bonnie Synar, Home Economics. Second row: Sam Wells, Earth Science; David Dallas, Botany; Don Caskey, Biological Science; and Glen Wolfe, head football coach. Third row: Mary Garette, Home Economics; Mark Sooter, Men's Basketball coach; Mike Clark, Baseball coach; and Carol Calcagno, women's basketball coach. Back row: Linda Beaty, Norse Star director; Robert Maxwell, Director of physical education; and Bea McMain, divisional secretary.

Waymon Gibson, division chairman, works with the divisional secretary, Bea McMain.
Educator

David Dallas, botany instructor, discusses the structure of a tree trunk, emphasizing the ability of the tree to withstand extreme weight.

Linda Beaty, Norse Star Director, checks position, poise, and balance in a dance routine.
Business Faculty

The Business Faculty, front row: George Weaver, Joe Holland, Bill Stevens, and Louise Spurlin. Standing: Ava Holland, Virginia Woods, Joy Hearon, Marie Williams and Larry Keen, Division Chairman.

Larry Keen
Division Chairman

Louise Spurlin explains accounting principles.
Communications Faculty

The Reading Faculty includes, from the left: Doris Snyder, Ruth Ann Maxwell, and Georgene Payne

Speech and drama faculty are, from the left, Dr. Ralph Cole, foreign language; Dr. Nick Calcagno, Art; Shirl White, Chairman of the Communications Division; Jay Woods, Custodian, Bob White, Speech; and Jerold Graham, Theatre and set design.
Communications Faculty

The English Department from the left is Ruth Ann Maxwell, Pauline Gibson, Helen Durham, Doris Snyder, Rogena Harrison, Bob Bayse, Rose Wilkins, Dr. Ed Veith, Jack Rucker (Department Chairman), and James Webster.

The Journalism faculty, from the left is Monty Franks and Tim McElroy.
The Music Faculty, front row, from the left, is Jack Elliott, DeMaris Gaines, Mary Whaley, and Robert Swanson. Back row is Mike Humphreys, David Amann (Division Chairman), and Bill Hobbs.

David Amann works with a class in music theory.
Math, Engineering, and Physical Science faculty are, from the left, seated: Janie Jacks, Math; Karen Walls, Math; Carol Monger, Math. Standing: Robert Anderson, Physical Science; James Holdeman, Physical Science; John Lomax, Mathematics; Ed Hammons, Math; John Micka, Chemistry; Randy Jones, Chemistry; Chester Campbell, Chemistry; Eugene Prevett, Division Chairman.

John Micka explains a chemistry problem during a lab session.
Social Science Faculty

Michael Oyedokum, Black counselor, visits with a student.

Social Sciences faculty are, from the left, Bill Yokum, Dr. Charles Angle, Rufus Maynard, Leon Manning, George Largent, Ken Jacks, Al Moffatt, Rod Kramer, Bruce Lehman, E. J. Grieshaber (Division Chairman), and Tim Livesay.
Technology Faculty


Pictured below are James Grover and Steve Leonard observing students working with computers.

David Miller, Automotive Technology instructor, views repair work being done by his students.
Ray McCalment points out pressure checks during a refrigeration demonstration.

Randy Jones works at a professional computer.

Maxine Edwards works with children in a child development class.
Technology Faculty

Leonard Bachman, left, checks a drawing in a drafting class.

Ronald Combs, far right, works with an electronics demonstration.

Richard Teal, left, checks progress on a wood working project.

L. C. Melton, center, checks calibrations on a machine tooling project.

Students practice key punch procedures in a computer programming class.

David Lee, left, observes welding procedures used by his student.
The cafeteria staff begins work early in the morning at 3:00 a.m. in order that students may eat a nutritious breakfast. Not only do the workers come early, but many stay late. Providing a balanced diet and somewhat of a variety are always foremost in their minds. Students and faculty find that the service is not only good, but also the manner in which it's provided is pleasant.

Cafeteria personnel includes, seated, from the left are Barbara Herrel, Secretary for Food Services and Sue Williams, Assistant Secretary for Food Service. Standing: Lloyd Ogle, Director of Food Services and Student Union and Wes Bundy, Food Services Supervisor.

Bookstore personnel, from the left, are Rose Marie Wilhoit, Jo Ann Angle, and Carolyn Green, manager.

Dorm custodians, seated, from the left, include Sally Gudenoge, Dobson Hall; Imogene King, Vann Hall; and Frances Burleson, Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall. Standing are Don Palmer, Commons Hall; Roy Sikes, Harrill Hall; Charles Goring, Dyer Hall; Orval Burtnett, Russell Hall; and Darrell Blevins, Harrill-Dobson Lounge.
Educator

Secretaries, from the left, seated, include Bea McMain, Marsha Holt, Martha Jenkins, Susan Rhude, Connie Wallace, and Virginia Bacon. Standing, Kiki May, Nadine Paul, Connie Kenning, Karla Craig, Shirley Patterson, Kathy Ferrier, Elizabeth Hansford, and Sharon Dady.

The school nurse is Eulah Duncan. She provides service to all students at NEO.

Maintenance personnel around the table, from the left, include, Dennis Lankford, Bob Cole, Jack Rosa, Ron White, Farris Luttrell (Supervisor), Rollie Williams, Harold Abbott, Marvin Cornwell, Chester Brodrick, Earl Turner, and Bob Hulsey.
Dorm parents include, from the left, front row, Thelma Thrasher, Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall; Virginia Walton, Dobson; Chris Sparlin, Apartment Manager; and Billie Able, Vann Hall. Second row: Lavinia Bailey, Russell Hall; Janey Poage, Dyer Hall; Larry Lauderdale, Commons Hall; and June Chambers, Harrill hall.

Traffic Control personnel includes, from the left, Tony Orcutt, Huber Bone, and Joe Hudspeth.

Classroom custodians include, from the left, Ronald Whaley, Herb Morris, and Bill Meeds.
Spring Enrollment Procedure Underway

"Enrollment for this spring semester is the second largest spring enrollment that we have had," announced James Reese, director of admissions. Total enrollment is 2313 compared to 2228 last spring. There are 1242 men and 967 women this spring whereas the 1979 figure was 1314 freshmen, sophomores, and seniors. Though Larry Vitt was shown a total of 616 students from Science and Technology, 318 special course Wagner, and David Walker 587 VonSchlitzt.
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Director Revives Unusual Student Joint Concert

William Shakespear for his in-depth paper, King Lear, presented by the department. Shakespear showed up to their rooms.

NEO Hosts Parents Day Activities Set

NEO AM COLLEGIATE PRESENTS

Norsemen Attired

Victorious Return

By Nick Lemenick

Overcoming a 14-point deficit with the aid of their passing attack, the Golden Norsemen walloped away with a 32-14 win over the top ranked Kilgore (Texas) Junior College Rangers to win the National Junior College Athletic Association national championship in the Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl in Garland, Texas on Saturday.

The Norsemen finish the 1980 season with a perfect 6-0 mark. The last undefeated record for the Norsemen was in 1969 when they concluded the year with a 10-0 mark and at NCAA championship.

NEO UTILIZED THE passing combination of quarterback Tod Weller to wide receiver Duane Gooch to establish the aerial game. Weller hit 10 of 16 passes for 199 yards and one touchdown pass. Gooch caught seven of those for the 165 yards with his greatest reception being for 53 yards and one touchdown.

The Ranger score came on their next possession during an NEA pass. Kilgore matched 61 yards with touchdown being the score 6-0. The next Ranger score came on their next possession during an NEA pass. Kilgore matched 61 yards with touchdown being the score 6-0. The Norsemen return with Gary Marshall going over the 1000 yard mark.

Quarterback Steve Hacks found night Woodard in the end zone for the two-point conversion. Make the score 14-0 with 3:13 remaining on the third quarter. The Rangers scored their first point of the game on a 53-yard field goal.

Section 8
Graduation at NEO

Prospective graduates for the spring of ’81 at Northeastern A&M College will total over 400 students, according to Dr. D. D. Creech, President of NEO. Upon completion of all college requirements, sophomores will receive either the Associate in Arts or Associate Degree.

The sophomores will receive their degrees in an evening outdoor ceremony to take place on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Robertson Field Stadium. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will be held in the physical education building.

According to James Reese, registrar, the ceremony of graduates will be composed of approximately 5% Foreign students, 12% out-of-state students, and the other 83% will be graduates with in-state hometowns.

Drama Productions

The NEO Drama department has been trying to bring the best type of shows to the community for their pleasure throughout the 1980-81 season.

The year began with the production of “King Lear”, a battle between the elderly and the youth, as perceived in Shakespeare’s time. This show previewed October 9-10-12.

Next came the famous musical, "The Sound of Music", shown December 4-5-6-7.

"Sugar" based on the show "Some Like It Hot", was the third production. It showed February 26-27-28 and March 1.

Adding to the four major productions, some bonus shows were planned into the schedule to offer the community more entertainment.

The drama department was really excited about this past season. They felt entertainment was provided at the same time culture was brought into the area.

The goal of the whole department was to sell at least one full house of 900 seats.

Track Preview

The 1981 season has shown a marked increase in participation. This is to be expected with the women’s program since this is only the second year of competition. However, there can be no doubt that the outstanding new facility has in large part contributed to this interest and participation.

The indoor season has been the most active in terms of participation and success in the history of NEO. At the midway point of the indoor season, high hopes are held for qualifying several men and women athletes for the National Indoor Championships.

Returning sophomore letter winners have provided leadership in workouts, and the squads have been bolstered with a number of potentially outstanding freshmen athletes. Continued work throughout the season on their part should make this one of the top squads in recent years.

1981 Summer Session

The summer school schedule for the 1981 session at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College has undergone several changes. A new schedule has been set up where each class will only meet four days, Monday through Friday, with the classes running one hour and fifteen minutes in length instead of the usual hour.

Summer school provides newly graduated high school seniors a chance to earn a few college credit hours and have an early start as college freshmen. Others take advantage of summer school to take those classes which would not fit into previous schedules. By taking hours during the summer, a college student could be able to graduate either a semester or a year earlier, than if he would have gone strictly during two-semester sessions.

Summer school covers the same material that is covered during the regular school year. The main disadvantage is that the hours are long, and more information is covered during each class period. Homework assignments are longer and more detailed; therefore, the student needs to allow more time for out of class work.

Not only the youth take part in summer school, but also many area businessmen and career women take this opportunity to take some extra classes and catch up on some new knowledge within their field, or just to take a class in which they hold some interest in. Because of the shorter class period many find they can easily take off a few hours every day to further their knowledge.

Classes beginning at 7:00 a.m. and running until 8:15 will be: Basic Math, Lomax; Chemistry, Staff (lab - 8:20-10:00); Chemistry, Staff (lab - 8:20-9:35); General Physical Science, Anderson (lab - 8:20-9:10); Botany, Dallas (lab - 8:20-9:35); Humanities, Rucker; Business Machines, Warner.

Running from 8:20 a.m. to 9:35 will be classes in American History, Kramer; State and Local Government, Largent; Intermediate Algebra, Harmon; Trigonometry, Prevett; Modern Mathematics, Staff; Business Math, Johnson, S.; Accounting, Spurlin; Shorthand, Holland, A.; English Composition, Snyder; Reading Improvement, Payne; and Speech, B. White.

9:40-10:55 classes are Psychology, Maynard; American History, Kramer; American Government, Largent; Philosophy, Anderson; Computer Science, Orientation, Leonard, (lab - 11-11:15) Accounting, Accounting; Economics, S. Johnson; Human Relations, Keen; College Algebra, Harmon; Calculus, Prevett; Calculus, Staff; Beginning Typewriting, Weaver; Typewriting, Holland; Marriage & Family, Moffatt; Activities for Women, Calcagno; Speech (International), B. White; Study Skills, Payne; Geology, Wells (lab - 11-12:45).

Classes starting at 11:00 and going until 12:15 will be: Accounting, Spurlin; Personnel Management, Keen; Sociology, Moffatt; Psych & Adjustment, Maynard; Shorthand, Holland; American Literature, B. White; English Composition, R. Maxwell; English (International), Rucker; Business Statistics, Johnson; Social Problems, Moffatt; Humanities, Nichols; Reading (International), Payne.

Offered as evening classes will be Basic Mathematics, Introduction to Micro-computers, Computer Science Orientation, CRT Data Entry, Shop Maintenance, Pilot’s Ground School, Real Estate, Advanced First Aid, and Activities for men and women.
Baseball Preview

Second year baseball coach Mike Clark welcomed back four returning starters and a group of talented freshmen to the 1981 edition of the NEO baseball squad.

Clark roamed into the cold weather land of Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas to recruit 11 top players and he will add them to the talented host of Oklahomans to build a regional contender.

Last season the Norsemen finished with a 30-29 overall record and regional tournament berth, and this year Clark hopes to improve on that mark. However, a tougher schedule could hurt that goal.

"We have a good nucleus to build around and I think our freshmen players will be stronger than the people we had last season. Right now we have at least 24 solid players to build with," commented Clark.

"Our schedule will be tougher, but it should make us stronger in the long run. We will face at least three of the teams that played in the junior college World Series last year," Clark noted.

Clark has added more games to the slate so the Norse will play 60 contests this spring; however, rainouts usually plague the campaign which will possibly cut that number down.

In order to be competitive through a long schedule, Clark feels that some added depth will help this year. "Last season we didn't have as much depth, and it hurt us, especially in the pitching department, but this year we'll have some guys who can come off the bench and play well," stated the NEO mentor.

"We may have trouble getting off on the right track because we have so many players who haven't played together. Maybe by the time we get to regional tournament time we'll be playing well," Clark added.

Besides facing Bi-State Conference foes Oklahoma City Southwestern, Bacone, Westark, Claremore, Carl Albert, and Seminole, the Norsemen will travel to Texas to meet jucos powers McLennan, Ranger, and Paris.

Clark's team will also square off against Tulsa, Pratt, Independence, Crowder, Labette County, Kirkwood, Iowa Western, and Southwestern.

Aggie Day Expectations

More than 2,400 members of area 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America chapters attended the 32nd annual Agriculture Interscholastics Day at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College on April 4.

The event, also known as Aggie Day, began with a registration in the early morning. Teams for 4-H clubs competed in speech, livestock, meats, land, economics, poultry, horticulture, forestry, and range and pastures categories.

Fourteen additional competitions, ranging from meat judging to land judging and farm management, were scheduled for FFA members.

Some 105 trophies and 102 medals, including two sweepstakes for the best teams, were awarded. An awards program was scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Fine Arts building.

Who's Who

Eleven Northeastern Oklahoma A&M sophomores have been named Who's Who for 1980-81.

Selected were Charles G. Reilly, pre-medicine major, Daniel G. Hayes, pre-veterinary major, Roger P. Moore, agriculture education major, Kimberly E. Gailey, pharmacology major, Charles A. McQuigg, pre-dentistry major, Deborah A. Jackson, Music major, Patti B. Roberts, speech/drama major, Kay L. Rose, pre-engineering major, Lori L. Manning, computer science major, Kimberly D. Perry, computer science major, and Melanie J. Hurst, elementary education major.

These students, chosen by an NEO faculty-administration student committee, were picked regarding academic excellence, character, and contributions to the college. Eligibility for consideration was based on enrollment for four semesters at NEO and recommendation by an academic or service division.


Wrestling

As far as strengths, Yocum was unable to indicate any this early in the season. "With football overlapping so far into the wrestling season, it is hard to evaluate the team, but I will be able to see how they fare once the season has progressed," emphasized Yocum.

Yocum stressed that his main weakness was the lack of upperclassmen to develop leadership among the team members. "The leadership that they have is that they have been here a year and they know what to expect in practice. Plus they have more confidence than the freshmen."

Our attitude is poor, but it is what I expected because it is hard to get fired up when the coach isn't there, but they will begin to show interest and they will improve with time," concluded Yocum.

Yocum encourages all students to attend home matches throughout the season to help support the Golden Norse Matmen. Students can get in free by presenting their ID cards at the door.
Final Exams

FINAL EXAMS — These previous words are probably the most dreaded words of any college student. They hold within their letters, frustrations, 26 hour days, sweating, broken pencils, crumpled papers, overflowing trash cans, and the ever dreadful cramming.

Students can take several different approaches to the problem of final exams. Some labor endless hours over old tests, crumbled notes, and pages of textbooks preparing for the final examination. Others take a more leisurely approach of going to the late night parties and pushing the books and reality of finals under the latest pile of dirty laundry.

When students resort to this last method, they rarely know what all they are pushing aside. Final exams are the last chance to put forth an effort in any class. In some situations they can do so much as to raise or lower the students grade a whole letter. These grades from every class are recorded on a permanent transcript which will follow the student for the remainder of his active life. Almost every employer, business, or recognition application will require a copy of the college transcript. This transcript will show the individual's performance during the four years of college education. Automatically, the preference of anyone would be to choose the person with the higher grade point average, which reflects a more interested and dedicated person.

This all comes back to the student's performance on the final examinations which go on the transcripts.

So in effect, when the students take their preference of methods to prepare for finals, they need to consider the permanent effect their choice will have on the future and their careers.
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