Staff Members Increase By 13

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, Northeastern A&M president, has announced the enrollment of 13 new faculty members for the 1987 fall term. The new faculty members will be joining the university to fill key positions in various departments. This is the largest increase in faculty members in recent years, reflecting the university's commitment to providing high-quality education to its students.

The new faculty members include: Dr. Linda Jones, a professor of education; Dr. John Brown, a professor of mathematics; Dr. Mary Smith, a professor of history; and Dr. David Johnson, a professor of computer science. They bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the university, and are expected to enhance the academic programs and offerings.

These new faculty members will join the existing faculty of 100, making the university's total faculty count 113. This increase is expected to improve the student-to-faculty ratio, providing more personalized attention to students.

In addition to the new faculty members, several returning faculty members have been promoted to higher positions. This includes Dr. Jane Doe, who has been promoted to the position of chair of the department of psychology.

Overall, the university is excited about the new faculty members and looks forward to the contributions they will make to the academic community.

Cast Chosen For Drama

Northeastern A&M's drama department will present its first production of the fall season, "The Miracle Worker," Oct. 17-20, in the college auditorium.

Casting of the play was completed and announced by drama director David Freeman, college Humanities and speech instructor, as follows: Lynda Jackson, Braille specialist; Annie Sullivan, Helen Keller; Doyle Barens, Master of the Children; Kathy Pryor, Mary Sullivan; Kate Donnelly, Mr. Keller; Nancy Bowers, Annie Sullivan; James, Nancy Bowers; Bartlett; Master, Russell Latimer; Dr. Keller, a doctor.

Each semester Northeastern A&M students have been represented by a cast of experienced student actors. The success of student actors in this play is due to the dedication and hard work of the students.

Student Senate Plans Activities

Each semester Northeastern A&M students have been represented by a student-elected Student Senate. This year, the Senate plans to host several events aimed at engaging students and promoting a sense of community.

The Senate has planned a variety of activities, including a guest speaker series, a community service project, and a series of social events. The guest speaker series will feature local and national experts discussing topics such as sustainability and leadership.

As a result of these plans, the Student Senate is expected to play a significant role in the campus community, providing a platform for students to express their views and contribute to the university's goals.

Student Senate Officers for the fall term include Sheryl Falla as secretary; Paul Campbell, president; Tim Holt, vice-president; and Linda Vance, representative at large.


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Northeastern A&M is committed to providing an excellent education to its students. By increasing the faculty, the university is better equipped to meet the needs of its students and enhance the quality of its programs.

The university's dedication to providing a strong foundation for its students is evident in the efforts of the new and returning faculty members. They bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the university, and are expected to contribute to the university's continued success.

Northeastern A&M is proud of its commitment to education and looks forward to the academic year ahead.
Mixer Objective: Fun Or Profit?

The majority of college students have a limited source of income or an attended allowance from their parents. As such, they may be unexpected to pay for entertainment. From this meager the student must buy school supplies, food, books, clothing and transportation, and entertainment. The establishment of the college fully realizes the necessity which one must have in order to live comfortably away from home and does not provide what can be at reasonable price. N.E.D. Student Senate feel the pressures, personally, to give students activities which they may enjoy and yet obtain some of their income or allowance. For this reason the Student Senate sponsors five activities each Wednesday evening. Also through the Student Senate dances are scheduled each Wednesday evening. However, if a club or organization which annually sponsors and places the dance fee and not the Student Senate determines the price of admission. N.E.D. students appear willing to pay admission for a dance, but they cannot afford to pay prices which are as high as the tickets one might charge if he has to be an attendant. For this reason many students attend the mixer last week instead of crowding the dance floor.

Student activity is, supposedly, the main purpose for having the dances. Whatever profit is accumulated should be of secondary importance. With profit being a secondary concern it really matters if the club only "breaks even". The club would not have enough to keep the school body that reasonable prices may be avoided without loss or reward. Of course this is not the intention of each campus association.

Realization of the problem need not be discouraged since the student council responsibility independently, demonstrate your understanding of and concern for others.

Susan Weeks, Norse Wind Editor

Insure Leaders For Tomorrow

More than ever, this country needs trained, educated people to continue the progress America has made and to take its rightful place in the society that is developing.

An education is needed not only for many of the intelligent good things in life. An education also provides skills and abilities advantages in terms of better jobs and higher income. Statistics show that from the age of twenty-five college graduates earn approximately $10,000 more than high school graduates. Much of the poverty and unemployment that exists today is directly related to the lack of education and preparation by previous generations.

At the present time there are approximately two million students in high schools who drop out of school each year. Most of the rest are in dead-end jobs, with no bright future.

Large gains have been made in the fight against ignorance, unemployment and poverty during the past seven years. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz recently reported that two million more people are working and one million more are in school than the population increase of the last three years accounts for.

Many dropout programs have been in operation to return to the classrooms by educational programs of the past two years. In 1966 the dropout rate was 15%. Last year it had decreased to 10%. Today, 10% is still too high for a nation as wealthy as ours to tolerate.

This paper supports the idea that benefits be made to keep students enrolled. We need to help them formally become future victims of depression and poverty. But more we the efforts of business and government officials. We support you, the students who have cared enough about your own welfare and the future of the country to prevent you from dropping out. Help your leaders the benefits and grow from them. In your hands lies the leadership of tomorrow's leaders. Issues that tomorrow's leaders are educated today by remaining in school.

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Home Ec Club Elects Garrett

The NEO Chapter of Home Economics held its first meeting Monday night in Copen Hall. The featured speaker of the evening was Deloris Garrett, who was also elected president of the Chapter. Deloris, a Miami sophomore, spoke on the subject of the National American Home Economics Association Convention in Dallas, which she attended last summer as a representative from Northeastern ASB College.

Other positions filled during the election were Verla Stanley, secretary; Barbara Eddes, Lucena Grove, treasurer; Janet Jones, Leafigt. Student Senate Representative: See Clifford. Capt. treasurer: Nancy King, Albin, publicity: Kathy El- ders, Lucena Grove, social chairman, and Bonnie Synar, Faculty Advisor.

Following the election of officers, a discussion was held regarding four club committees. The following girls volunteered to serve as the committee chairmen: Kari Mckee, Big Cabin; program committee: Nancy Trusinger, Campbells; home-economists: Lily McConnell, Pryor, publicity for campus mixer, and Helen Clay, Miami, Homecoming festivities.

Home Ec Leaders To State Meeting

NEO Home Economists Chapter Officers will attend the state planning meeting for college Home Economists in Oklahoma City tomorrow. Those attending will be Deloris Garrett, president; Verla Stanley, vice-president; Karin McKee, program chairman, and Mrs. Harry Synar, sponsor.

Also attending will be Phyllis Nickels, State Junior College Representative, and Mrs. Dorothy Page, president of Northeastern State College at Tahlequah.

Those attending the meeting will participate in plans and preparation for the State Leadership Conference to be held October 1.

Staffers Chosen For New Term

Suanne West, Miami sophomore, has been named editor of Northeastern ASB's student newspaper, THE NORSE WIND. Jay Reeder, Miami freshman, will serve as assistant editor. Tulsa sophomore Bobbi Gromley will be managing editor of THE NORSE WIND.

Covering the action at the Golden Norsemen will be freshman sports editor, Maney Frank of Miami, assisting Fraley will be Bill Hurley, Del City, freshman. David Kender, Miami sophomore, and Bob Krome, Miami freshman, will help THE NORSE WIND's photography up-to-date. Krome will also head the business department.

Reporters include: Bobby Bowman, Collinsville; Robert Beaman, Tulsa; Sam West, Broken Arrow, Visalia; Carol Collinsworth, Collinsville; Mike Dean, Tulsa; Richard Garet, Bartlesville; Nancy King, Blanchard; Roger Lee, Tulsa; Brad Hubble, Bartlesville; Sandra Howard, Mayesville, Ark; and Gary Tucker, Tulsa.

OU Exhibit

Now on display in the NEO library, courtesy of the University of Oklahoma, is a traveling exhibit of student art work. The traveling exhibition consists of prints, drawings, and paintings of which have received recognition during various art exhibits.

Mrs. Kathryn Page, college art instructor who directed the display for the month of September, announced that a new collection would appear in the library each month. May NEO art classes will conclude the end of the spring term with a display of their own works.

One of the display students created a Dancing Figure and Opera Singer by John Fischer, $5 each; Allagrapy, Lynn Gray, $2; Still Life, M. Hall, $5; Southern Witness, Marlin Moore, $4; and David Kohl, David Robinson, $5—maybe purchased by writing the artist in care of the Museum of Art, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. 73062.

BSU Encourages Daily Attendance

Northeastern Add students who are concerned with meeting the challenge of Christianity may do so each day by attending the Baptist Student Union.

The Union is open to all students regardous of religious affiliation, and meets according to Reverend Russell Handy, director.

Each day from 12:30 to 12:35 p.m., many students gather for a devotional period, group singing, special music and listen to outstanding speakers of the area.

Also scheduled for the year is a social period which will be held immediately following the Golden Norseman home football games.

The Baptist Student Union is located across the street at the north end of the college campus.

Wesley Extends Invitation To All

All interested students are invited to attend and participate in the Wesley Foundation, campus church organization sponsored by Miami's Methodist church. Reverend Hugo Johann, campus minister, announced that the student coffee house, located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, 3rd and I street, would be open once a week this term. Opened last spring, the coffee house, which is operated by students, provides a meeting place for students of like Christian faith. Here and during the Wesley Foundation meetings students are invited to participate in a variety of discussions which are designed to stimulate their thinking.

Students of all denominations are welcome to attend both the meetings and the coffee house. Signs will be posted throughout the term announcing meeting dates and times.

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NEO Makes Giant Strides in Campus Beautification

Northwestern A&M made a giant stride toward campus beautification this past summer with the completion of two new apartment buildings for married students, a new double dormitory, and an addition to the Carter Student Union banquet facilities.

The apartments which are air-conditioned and furnished, consist of 38 units. Each of the new dormitories houses 18 students. They are separated by a common lounge in between.

The new Carter Student Union banquet hall, which was the former Library Administration Building and partial remnant of Campus Hall, has been converted to a banquet hall. The project will get underway as soon as classroom space can be provided for the relocation of classes," Dr. Carter announced.

"Every effort is going to be made to make this the most beautiful junior college campus in America," Dr. Carter stated. He refers not only to the physical plant but also to the landscaping. Bill Ranion, who has landscaped the University of Oklahoma, Hay- ler and Texas A&M, has been commissioned to landscape 8000.

Other plans for the campus beautification project include fountain, reflecting pools, a clock, a clock tower and a compass rose which will span the length of the campus. Plans for the clock tower include a clock face on each of the four sides which will ring on the hour.

The tower will have a clock face on each of the four sides which will ring on the hour. Combined within the tower will be public address system and a chime system which will be possible to play any tune.

"The building has also been made available and approval has been given for the renovation of Stu-"
NORSEMEN TAKE OMA, KILGORE

Norwegian Defense Scuttles Kilgore
Northwestern A&M Golden Norsemen's sparky defense blunted the overall offensive attack of the highly rated Kilgore Rangers as the Norsemen surprised the Rangers, 19-13, before a sell out crowd at Robertson Field last Saturday night.

The Vikings took a 14 lead in a safety with 8:13 left in the first quarter. Defensive back Ronnie Law led the Norse charge that dropped the Ranger quarterback behind his goal line on a play which originated from the 15 yard line.

The Norsemen matched 16 yards and scored on a 3yard plunge by back Richard Sanders with 1:50 left in the first period. Quarterback Doug Matthews sparked the TD drive with his elusiveness.

Wayne Canney's try for extra point was wide and the Norse led 6-0. Canney put his toe to good use as he booted a 37yard field goal with 12:50 left in the second quarter for a 9-0 lead.

The Rangers scored their first touchdowns with two minutes left in the second period on a scampir from the five yard line by quarterback David Crew. The play was set up by a 3yard pass from quarterback Moosier in Glen Tucker.

The Norsemen struck again on Doug Matthews' pass to Ronnie Law from Mathematics and rented 61 yards for the score. Two minutes later Al Consenga entered a twoyard plunge after John Pollock's 37yard pass to the Ranger pass of the game. Consenga gained his second TD on a oneyard plunge with three minutes remaining in the frame.

Klippe scored its final touchdowns with three seconds remaining on a 3yard pass from Sick to halfback Dukke Dairy.

Bowman Faces Tough Schedule
"With continued improvement, our team will have a chance to win a good number of our games this year. However, with the ongoing toughness of the schedule, we will have a very tough season." These were the comments given by the new head coach of the Golden Norsemen on the type of schedule which the Norsemen will face this season.

For the first time since 1943, the Golden Norsemen will take the field under the leadership of a new head coach. Coach Bowman, former lineback coach at Coach Bell's Oklahoma Sooners, resigned last year as head coach of Tulia, Texas, to become head coach and athletic director there. His 1961 Sooners reached the state AAA finals, losing to Enid 35-12, in the championship game. Coach Bowman was an assistant high school coach at Cushing and Tulsa Central before going to Tulia.

Coach Bowman succeeded S.A. (Bob) Robertson, who was retained on the NDSU faculty but retired from coaching at the conclusion of the 1956 season due to poor health. Coach Robertson accumulated one of the finest gridiron records in Junior College coaching history, in his 12 years at NDSU.

Assisting Coach Bowman are John Tiger, Bob Maxwell, Larry Winters, and Gary Howard, who were also defensive stars at Arkansas University before he became an assistant at Del City high school.

Key Norsemen Return to NEO

Chill Matthews, backfield coach for the Golden Norsemen welcomed back 11 returning lettermen, who are expected to be key performers this year on the Northwestern A&M gridiron.

The list of returning lettermen includes: End—Tom Coors, 199; Deny Greales, 185; Dennis Jackson, 175; Larry Law, 190; Tackle—Bill Kelley, 239; Bill Simmons, 238; Garry Vayo, 207; Guard—Wayne Callaway, 216; Backs—Bo Allgood, 160; De Cooper, 188; Al Consenga, 170; Doug Matthews, 180; John Pollock, 173; Richard Sanchen, 175; Jack Stewart, 206; Lineman—Larry Kinn, 176; Ronnie Law, 175; Frank McCall, 160;

This returnee squad for the Golden Norsemen will include top teams in seven states.

Mathews Leads NEO Past OMA

Led by sophomore quarterback Doug Matthews, the Golden Norsemen out-scored the Oklahoma Military Academy Cadets by a 48-0 score at Soldier Field in Claremore, on Sept. 9.

Norse Rookies Look Excellent

Many fine freshmen footballers have donned the blue and gold of NEO this year. Listed are some of our more prominent newcomers of the collegiate gridiron.

Offensive starters for the Golden Norsemen are Joe Herrock, a 6'4, 220 pound center, from Enid, Okla., George Weimer, 6'1, 248, guard from Robert E. Lee High in Jacksonville, Fla., and Horace All- conference, All-State from Enid, weight at 185 pounds, and stands 6'.

Hornes has played on three consecutive state champion teams at the high school level.

Rookie defensive starters for the Norsemen are Tom Pitcher, from Comanche, Okla., who played in and at the linebacker position, stands 6'1 and weighs 220 pounds. Pitcher was named All-District Conference and was chosen All-State his senior year. Barry Chappell, 6'4, 230, tackle, was chosen All-League while at Murco High School, Ron Presskow, a native of Picher, and a 6'4, 220, tackle for NEO, made the All-State team. David Stittson has made the switch from back to end springs to defensive end for the Golden Norsemen. Stittson was chosen "Back of the Year" in the rugged six Lakes Conference in 1961. He was an All-State and made Honorable Mention All-American for the Sandites.

Other top prospects are Rob La Course, linebacker from Enid, Terry Ash, All-State linebacker from Altus, Mack Muriel, ensor from Cincinnati, Ohio; Everett Stagg, guard from Ponga City; Tom Hubbard, tackle from Bur- ham, Texas; Mike Wadlin, guard from Antillon, 6'1; Carl Tacket, center from Grahamville, Fla.; and Jim Fred was up, as end from Tulsa.
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