**Norse Wind**

**NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M**

**VOLUME 27**

**MIAMI, OKLAHOMA—THURSDAY**

**NOVEMBER 12, 1970**

**NUMBER 1**

### Homecoming Saturday

13 Groups Enter Floats In Parade

Competing for recognition by Homecoming judges, floats prepared by various campus organizations will provide color and action all Saturday as the traditional Homecoming parade heads through downtown Miamis.

Judging will be on the basis of the float depicting the theme "Tell It Like It Is," how detailed the construction, general beauty and effectiveness. Serving as decision makers will be the three out-of-town judges for the queen contest.


Announcement of first, second and third place winners will be announced at half-time of NEO's Homecoming game. No cash prizes will be given this year since the $200 for for entries in the queen contest was eliminated.

### Twenty Bands Featured In Homecoming Parade

Marching musicians from three states will be featured in the annual Homecoming parade of Northeastern A&M Saturday, Nov. 14 through downtown Miami beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Leading the traditional march, the college Norse Band will be one of 20 musical groups involved. Dell teams accepting invitations to join with NEO's Norse Stars include Minnetonka of Miami High School and the Afton High School Liberty Belles.

Fanatical construction of various college organizations will be spiking between bands, with parade marshall Oran Nedil planning the order of march.

High School bands indicating they will participate include: Spen, Chle, Jay, Pitcher, Collinsville, Macdon, Commerce, Afton, Charles Page in Broken

Springs, Tulsa Central, Miami, Orono, Union of Tulsa, Utica, Jasper, Mo., Aurora, Mo., Baxter Springs, Kansas, and McKinley of Joplin.

### Blue and Gold Contest Tonight

Artistic artists on NEO's campus tonight as the annual "Blue and Gold" intramural game is scheduled for 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. According to Norsemen basketball coach, Theria Grace.

Fans will get an opportunity to see all the Norsemen in action in the cages prepare for their annual opener against Temple, Tex. Monday, in the Crowder Classic at Nishua, Mo.

### Homecoming Calendar

A recent press release lists A. A. (Red) Robertson, NEO's Dean of Men and Financial Aid Director, as the winningest football coach in the history of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

In Robertson's 22 years at the Golden Norsemen helm, 155-185, his club was 192 games, 40, and tied seven for a win-percentage of 78.9. Ten of those losses were in four-year schools. His 1933 team was the national champion, defeating Tamparica, Tex., 10-7 in the Shrine Bowl.

In 1956, Robertson was elected president by the National Junior College Athletic Association at their meeting in Chicago. He was re-elected in 1967, but a severe heart attack forced him to retire from coaching.

Assistant finishing the year before Bowman was hired for the 1957 season. His three-year record at NEO is 36-4 and he is 5-4 as for this season.

Number one among active coaches is Gordon Ringerger of Grand Rapids, Mich. with a fourteen-year mark of 70-36. Also in the listings is Earl Bott of North Dakota State, NEO opponent.

(Red) Robertson Winningest Coach In NJCAA History

In Robertson's 22 years at the Golden Norsemen helm, 155-185, his club was 195 games, 40, and tied seven for a win-percentage of 78.9. Ten of those losses were in four-year schools. His 1933 team was the national champion, defeating Tamparica, Tex., 10-7 in the Shrine Bowl.

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An Open Letter

To College Students

From

J. EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

This open letter to college students from Director Hoover (p.)

presents eight plays used by radical extremists in their efforts to steer justifiable campus protest into violent and destructive chan-

tes. It was furnished to United Press International on 9-27-70 and is

represented with permission ...

As a UN college student, I am being to the best educated, most

sophisticated, most prestiged generation in our history.

A majority of you, I am convinced, sincerely love Ameri-

cana and want to make it a better country.

You do have ideas of your own — and that’s good. You see

things wrong in our society which we adults perhaps have mis-

closed or overlooked. You are outspoken and frank and have

faith. That is good too.

There’s nothing wrong with student dissent on students deman-

ders for changes in society or the display of student unhappiness

over aspects of our national policy. Student opinion is a legitimate

aspect of public opinion in our society.

But there is a real ground for concern about the extremes

which lead to violence, lawlessness, and disrespect for the rights

of others on many college campuses during the past year.

EXTREMISTS ARE MINORITY

The extremists are a small minority of students and faculty

members who have left the fabric in America. They provide

the flag that sets the standard for the majority of the rest of

us. They are very interested in our society. They are not in-

terest in genuine reform. They take advantage of the

tension, strife and other legitimate frustrations of students to

proclaim campus chaos. They have no rational, intelligent plan

for the future other for the university or the Nation.

The extremists are of wide variety: adherents of the Students

for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman, members

of the Young Socialist Alliance (TSA), the Trotskyist youth group

the Communist Party’s Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL),

or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee

to End the War in Vietnam (SCEM), a Trotskyist dominated antinative

group.

Many are not associated with any national group. The key

point is not so much the identification of extremists but finding

research the awareness of the extremism which believes in violence and destruction.

Based on our experience with the FBI, here are some of the ways

in which extremists will try to lure you into their activities:

ACTIVITIES EXPLAINED

1. They’ll encourage you to lose respect for your parents

and theirs generation. This is one of their first attacks

to cut you off from home. You’ll hear much about the “thieves

and traitors” who are your parents and their friends. The elder

generation has made mistakes but your parents and millions of other

adults worked hard, built, sacrificed, and suffered to make America

what it is today. It is your country too. You may disagree with

them, but don’t disredit their contributions.

2. They’ll try to convert to the idea that your college is

“irrelevant” and “a bast of the Establishment.” The attack

against the administration often is bitter, arrogant, and uncom-

promising. Others, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges

by demonstraing the right to asssociate, determine the curriculium,

and set grading standards.

3. They’ll ask you to abandon your basic common sense.

Campus revolutions, wildcat strikes, violence, and un kvindered

cipliments of state are wrapped in slogans and phrases. Do not

accept these or be swayed. You may disagree with me, but I think

we should be the final truth. You should carefully examine the facts.

Don’t blindly follow courses of action suggested by extremists. Don’t get involved

in a cause just because it seems “fashionable” or the “thing to do.”

Rational discussion and rational analysis are needed more than ever.

Ford Awards Scholarships to Students

by Fred Miller

Ford Motor Company is sponsoring two students at Northeastern University.

This summer, the students will be working in the company’s engineering depart-

ment.

Steve Bishop, Burlingtonville, and Harrieth Young, Northwood, Iowa, are attending NUSD in Ford Scholarships which pay all tuition and fees plus $200 for room and board.

The Ford Company has a number of scholarships available to children of the company employees providing these students the opportunity to study automotive technology.

Hechendorf’s father is employed as a chief operator at Cooper Union.

Hechendorf is a member of the National Honor Society and is a member of the track team.

4. They’ll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pre-

sumption and alienation toward your family, your school, your

society. This is one of the most insidious of New Left pronouncements and is

their attempt to strike at the very core of Americanism to the young. Many Memo

American citizens are in despair. These are the very people who have made it possible for us to function as a free and democratic society.

They’ll encourage you to destroy the law and tap the law en-

forcement officer. Most college students have good friends who

are police officers. You know that when extremists call the police

they are wrong. The police protect your rights to free expression and your

property. Be his friend and his needs your support.

5. They’ll tell you that any action is honorable and right.

“Everyone” has a “humanity” or “human” or “humanitarian” or whatever.

It is one of the most insidious of New Left perversions that an action is moral only because

its effect is good. A human being simply has a right to make

what he wants. This is one of the most insidious of New Left pronouncements and is

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Thailand Coed To Return Home With NEO Degree

by Gayla Cook

Homecoming is a common event on campuses as each weekend and holiday rolls around. Campus-wide activities, band games, and homecoming football games are all part of the tradition. At NEO, students look forward to these events and enjoy the spirit they bring.

Lea is a freshman at NEO and her last trip home was four years ago. Lea, a native of Thailand, has been away from home for her entire college career.

Lea is a member of the national sorority Phi Mu, and her favorite activities on campus include Greek Life and basketball games. She enjoys the community and feels welcomed by her fellow students.

During her time at NEO, Lea has also been involved in community service projects. She volunteers at a local soup kitchen and helps organize events for the NEO chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Lea hopes to continue her education at NEO and eventually return to Thailand to work as a teacher and mentor for young women. She is grateful for the opportunities she has had at NEO and looks forward to the future.

Computers Serve College While Educating Student

by Pauline Hale

Mention using a computer to some students and they back off with a "No, no, not me! I'm scared to use it!" Perhaps they know just how useful these machines can be they would be a little less apprehensive.

If students knew of the job opportunities and the salary potential of IBM personnel, they would be more interested in investigating these positions. NEO.

Although the computer has become a household word today, few people have any idea of what one works, how it could be used or what it may be good for on a college campus.

The Data Processing department at Northwestern A&M performs computer tasks that benefit students, faculty, and administration. In addition to computing enrollment and final grades, the computers are invaluable in library inventory, business office computing, Norris Wind mailing lists, and alumni information.

With all these jobs it would seem that the machines are constantly in use. Yet James Rees, head of the department, cautions that students and faculty should make more use of the facilities located on the second floor of the administration building.

"We would like to expand data processing curriculum to all areas of study such as humanities, mathematics, economics, natural sciences, physics, chemistry, sociological sciences, physical sciences, and others," Rees said.

Rees estimated that the equipment in his department is works more than one-half million dollars. These costs have to be recovered by fees and the department's operation. The cost of computer equipment, computer software, and computer supplies must be recovered by fees.

At present, all students are enrolled in the college data processing courses which have been offered since 1982. The classes plan to offer a three-year program in computer science.

Musicians To Present Recital

by Colleen Vandenber

The Northeastern A&M Music Department will present a student recital at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on September 25th. The recital will feature a variety of musical selections ranging from classical to contemporary.

The recital will feature performances by students of the music department, as well as faculty members. The program will include a vocal performance by Dr. Jackson, a pianist, and a performance by the Northeastern A&M Wind Ensemble.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the music department at 555-1234.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

A small boy walks by a college building. He is carrying books and a backpack. The building has a large clock on the front.

The sign on the building reads: "Northeastern A&M College - Home of the Aggies." The boy looks up at the clock and smiles.
College Featured On KGLC

Radio station KGLC and North- easterners AM are cooperating in a public service program featuring the college each week in a 15-minute show broadcast Thursdays at 9 p.m.

Entertainment and information are combined each week on various departmental and college individuals featured on "Accent '72" from NED. Station owner C. C. Jeffries made the time available to the college as a community service. Featured at the conclusion of the show are spot news announcements of coming events at NED by Gayla Crosby. Alton freshman students are urged to listen weekly for news of weekend activities on campus.

Technical direction of the show is by Carl St. Clair and Jerald Graham of the speech department, J. D. Wilkoff, director of industrial relations and NED's adult evening program, and Bobby Woods, director of public information, are coordinators of material for the show.

Initializing the "Accent '72" was a program centered on the speech class of Don Nichols preparing for the Hallevson show presented in the Fine Arts Center Oct. 15. The second program consisted of interviews with college counselors Bruce Lehman and Kenneth Wilson.

Future programs will include the Chi Alpha choir, the college quartet, Mustersingers, chorus, Norse Band and information type interviews with members of each of the college departments.

Welcome To
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
635 Commerce Avenue — Commerce, Oklahoma
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 p.m.
Myrl Powers, Minister — Phone 475-4555

Long Creek, Alton freshmen, announce upcoming events on "Accent '72," NED's weekly radio program, broadcast over KGLC Radio, Miami. Assisting Gayla are Jerald Graham and Carl St. Clair, speech instructors.

Post Office Clerk Keeps In Touch With Students

by Pauline Hale

Lumbermen students at Northeastern AM are unsure if they should be on hand for another type of "first class" or letter in the busy NED post office station.

Reading the question "Whose letter is it for me?" in their eyes is Mrs. Bob Paul, clerk at the station, who has shared joy and disappointment of such occurrences for seven years.

To her, students are her friends and when she receives a letter she prays it is good news. In her seven years of working with young people in the post office, she has come to the conclusion that the best way to keep young people is to make friends with them.

But the best part of her work, she explains, is the contact with students. Through her job on campus Mrs. Paul has found that working with young people is the best way of keeping young people.

Dull moments are rare on a college campus, she has learned. In her seven years at NED she has seen many young men lose interest on campus and some heartbreaks have occurred.

The reactions of students to what they find in their mail boxes are varied enough to make the job interesting. To a friendly clerk the stories back of the good or bad news is even more interesting.

When NED students enter the post office hoping for at least one special letter, Mrs. Paul knows just how they feel. To the question, "Any mail for me?" she likes to be able to say, "At a matter of fact, yes!"
Norsemen Cagers To Rely
On Experienced Forwards

By Jack Dennis, editor

"We have a front line with
balance, experience, and
hard workers. If the guests come
drawing, we should have a good
season," emphasizes Norsemen
basketball coach, Cotton Green.
The 1971-72 game season began
Monday night at Neosho, Mo. in
the Crowley Classic against
Temple, Tex. Crowley will host Mis-
souri Southern’s JV in the follow-
ing game with the two teams
meeting on Tuesday in Crowley’s
new gymnasium facilities.

Green likes to talk about his
front line, probably one of the
best, pointably, anywhere. The
rightguard is returnee Edgar
Wallisfield, 6-4 jumping jack from
Louisville. He scored almost 25
points per outing and scored
clamorously in the Norse win
over the Regional champions
last March.

Pointing to the right will be
Ron Mole, 6-4, Arthur Stokes, 6-4,
James DeLaurier 6-6, Nathan
Vaughn, 6-4, returnee John
Williams, 6-2, Wayne Crossway,
6-4, and returnee Matt Blair, who
will join the squad immediately
after football.

"It has indeed impressive in
scrimmages," White Green. The
Memphis product hit on half of
his shots in a reserve role last
year.

Stokes, a frequent starter last
season, should figure greatly in
the Norse success. The Glory
CURRENT ISSUE

Norse Tame Dakotans
On 2nd Quarter Spree

DAVID WOOLERY. A split end reverse by Jim Sharp provided a two
point conversion and a 24-6 halftime lead. NEO winning no time in
launching its scoring machine in the second half as the same Sharp
receiver clicked for 11 yards and a 14 yard.

Flasher Larry Percino tallied
his first as on-quarter of the season
as Cherry threw his second scor-
ning strike of the evening. Smith’s
kick again wasn’t wide to leave
the score at 24-6.

Following a "gilt" touchdown, a
Wildcats 1-yard female return
which the Norse believed blown
dead, Cherry scoring from three
yards out. Smith matched up with
Sharp for the two pointer and a
final 48-yarder on the board.

Penalties still haunted the
Norse as 13 total yards accounted
for 146 yards in the wrong direc-
tion. These costly mistakes along
with other minor miscues must be
corrected, according to the
coaching staff if the Norse are
to gain Savannah Bowl bid for a
slot at another national title.

Wichita’s prime contender in
the Bi-State Conference will be Ba-
col, who returns their front line
also.

Green this year finds himself
without an assistant coach as
Eugene Proctor is battling with
too many hours as a math in-
terator.

When you know
it’s for keeps

HAMBURGERS
Kroger

"People in the go-to in the
KROGER" Large Drinks 10c
ISS N. MAIN — 463-6000

"The diamond engagement
ring is a portent of beautiful
future. It means the bride-to-
be has accepted and perfect.

Dawson’s Jewelry
COMPANY
46 N. MAIN — 456-6000
MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

MAKE OUR STORE HEADQUARTERS FOR—
COMETIC—PHOTO—AND DRUG NEEDS

COLE-OSBORN REXALL DRUG
2 South Main 463-4466

2005-2025

The Norse Wind
In Homecoming Clash

Nortmen Host McCook

Former Nortmen Stars Continue Grid Careers

Norse Grid Statistics Show Balance Of Scoring Power
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.

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