Presidential Welcome

Dear Students,

It is my real pleasure to welcome you to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. To our new students who are returning, let me say that it is a privilege to have you back—and to our freshmen who are enrolled for the first time, we believe that you have selected the finest college anywhere. We are delighted to have you here.

We are looking forward to the school year. We believe that you will find the faculty, the faculty and the administration to be warm, friendly and understanding. We hope that you are coming here with a genuine and sincere desire to study and learn.

I offer as the service of my office and your administrator and this at any time we can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,

D. B. Crocker
President

Baptist Student Union Adds
Inspiration and Recreation

by Penderle Hite

New school year activities of the Baptist Student Union will include inspiration and recreation. The first program, held on Wednesday, September 12, was a reception at 11 A.M. in the Union. The Mary Foster, classical pianist, accompanied by Robert Wilson, of the faculty, played for the guests.

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Senate President Doug Cooper Encourages Student Participation

"As president of the Student Senate, I would like to welcome you to N.C.D. and urge you to become active in student government and organizations as possible. I feel that the more active a student is, the richer his experiences will be from college life."

Doug Cooper, a native of Harnett County, was elected president of the Student Senate in spring semester elections of 1979.

An Animal Science major, Cooper received the Leadership Award as a sophomore and an outstanding Freshman Livestock Judge at the annual Agriculture Awards banquet last spring. Cooper maintains better than a 3.2 grade average while serving as Student Senate at large, member of Phi Theta Kappa, and member of the Championship Judging Team at the National Western in Denver, Colorado.

Cooper explains his views concerning the student body, student senate, and his position and goals as Student Senate President, 1979.

"Attending college is a privilege and an honor which many graduating high school seniors do not have. You as a student should be grateful for this chance to improve your future as an American citizen. Many of the students here at N.C.D. are helping to pay or are paying all of their college expenses. I feel that this is a prime example of why there was no student senate on campus last spring. We have a very friendly student body and each of our contractors is always willing to help a confused student or to greet a passing student on campus."

Bobby McAfee

"Clowning" His Way To Fame

There are many funny people at N.C.D., but the one who shines is Bobby McAfee, Hopscotch sophomore majoring in agriculture. McMafia has a very serious purpose, however.

The 19-year-old senior started his fighting career two years ago at the Jim Bredal Boys' Riding School in Hocottta. Since then Bobby has appeared in several area rodeos and is now one of the top amateur rodeo clowns in this part of Oklahoma. He has worked for stock contractors Ayers-Broado Company and Rice Brothers Rodeo Company.

In the future, Bobby hopes to become one of the top professional clowns. He likes to explain the importance of the clowns in the arena, attracting the attention of the bulls to protect the cowboys if they are thrown off.

To be successful at the "clowning" a performer has to have some natural ability, a lot of courage and usually some luck. Bobby hopes to combine them into a successful career.
Ellsworth Tackles Norsemen Here Saturday

by Bob Smith—sports editor

Defending a national football title while protecting a current 13-game winning streak, NEO's Golden Norsemen play host to the Ellsworth, Iowa, Panthers for the first of seven home biggames of the coming season. A capacity crowd is expected at Manti's Robertson Field for the 7:15 P.M. contest, Saturday night.

NEO successfully defended their crown two weeks ago by knocking off the previously unbeaten Iowa Central Panthers 26-18 in Ft. Dodge, IA.

The Norse slipped past Ellsworth last season in a closely fought 64 battle. Defense was the name of the game as the "blue and gold" scored on a one-yard plunge following a blocked kick.

NEO head mentor, Chuck Brown, says that from all indications Ellsworth should be the team to beat from Iowa this season. Returning eight offensive and four defensive starters from a team that posted a 9-2-1 record last season, the highly experienced Panthers are expected to put the best season of their school's history in 1978.

Panthers Are Big

The Panthers will field a big and quick defensive. Fullback Bob Brewer leads the returning list. At 6'2" and 225 pounds, Brewer was a unanimous member of the all-Iowa All-State team.

With bruins in the backfield position, Ellsworth is believed to have quite capable quarterbacks in Bob Lucan of Wisconsin, Minn., and John Tarow of East Moline, Illinois. Both have displayed accurate arms in earlier workouts while totaling some good scores in preseason scrimmages.

With 6'2" Pat Scott, who tops the scales at 260 pounds, at tackle and tight end, Ralph Ehmanick at 6'1" and 226 pounds, the station for strong offensive line is formed.

Ellsworth began their workouts with a 30 player roster but since has been cut to 62. The Panthers will 'be able to carry only forty players to Oklahoma due to travel expenses.

The purple and gold of Iowa will have an average schedule with a host of Iowa teams in clotting Centerville, Drake U., Iowa Central, Eastern Illinois and Marshalltown. Their nine game season will also include Grand Rapids and NEO.

Norse Returns

No stranger to the big kitty, the Norse defense, however, will be the Norse defenders. Norsemen are returning defensive starters. Jim Rollie, Colin Payne, Terry Hogan, and Danny Krizner, all of whom played important roles in the Ellsworth shut out last year.

Freshman William Meredith, who was credited with 13 tackles and two sacks in the Norsemen's opener will need the defense, along with outside linebackers Matt Blair who also played a fine game at Ft. Dodge. In the defensive secondary only Doug Arora returns from a valuable last season. Newcomers Rick Catmara, Grant Bui, Bob and Tommy Dick round out a quick, tough and intimidating backfield.

A combination of these secondary players produced a powerful defense which allowed only thirty yards in the first biggame.

The offensive unit, which was held to one touchdown last season, will be the key to the season. Quarterback John Cherry and split end Jim Sharp are the only returning linemen leading the Panthers last season. Sharp, a two-way star starter at Ft. Dodge with quite capable Cherry Grayson on his back.
Norsemen Claw Panthers, 26-10, On Young's TDs

Norsemen outscored the visiting Panthers 26-10 in a game that was marred by only six penalties but was marked by two touchdowns on interceptions. Norsemen quarterback Pete Fosberg, who completed 10 of 15 passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns, was the star of the game. He also threw two INTs.

Bousman Heads C-County List

Bousman, who had been on the sidelines due to injury, returned to the field and led the Norsemen to victory. He was named C-County's athlete of the week.

Mike Price Successful With Hogs

Mike Price, a running back for Norsemen, rushed for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Hog's defense.

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Mike Fosberg, quarterback for Norsemen, was named Player of the Week after his performance against the Panthers.

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