Folk Concert
Due Nov. 16

Question: What is a folk painter?
Answer: Mac Davis.

That's how Glen Campbell describes the guitar-playing folk singer scheduled for a concert at NEO Nov. 16 beginning at 8 p.m.

SupportingEventDataPrevision and O.C. Smith professed from Mac Davis' ability to "paint songs," when they made hits of his songs "In the Ghetto," "Memories," and "Daddy's Little Girl."

Since Mac's songs became his public demand has encouraged him to sing his own personal concert. He recently appeared on the Carpenter's "Make Your Own Kind of Music," American Bandstand, and the Tonight Show.

Ticket sales began for the general public this week with prices set at $1.50 for NEO students and $2 for non-students. John Turner, student union president, indicated that he hopes to fill the audience with NEO students "since this is a student-sponsored program—something we've been wanting for a long time."

Folk singer, Mac Davis, will be the order of entertainment during NEO's folk-rock concert scheduled Nov. 16.

Queen Susan Elliott Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

Crowned SFI Homecoming Queen of Northeastern A&M, senior Susan Elliott reigns over festivities on campus Saturday, Oct. 31. Sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, she was selected from a field of 15 entries by a panel of three judges Saturday morning.

Crowning of Queen Susan was during halftime ceremonies at the Golden Norse gridiron victory over Fairbury. Netae John Turner, president of the Student Senate, presented the crown.

First runner-up was Joya Stapp representing the Language Club.

Three-Act Opens On Stage Tonight

Curtain time tonight brings stage excitement as Northeastern A&M's drama department presents "Yvonne DeBarker's "The House of the August Moon." This three-act comedy begins at 8 p.m. in SFI's Fine Arts Center. Adapted from the novel, "The House of the August Moon," the plot hinges around human and international relations. Focusing upon Okinawa, the setting follows World War II and the rise of occupational forces.

Scene I

Costuming involves cast and crew alike as NEO's drama department prepares for the opening night of "The House of the August Moon" Nov. 11. Adjusting a wig for Marva Walker, right, Grover freshman, is Connie Searcy, Fisher sophomore.
Tea house...

actor, plot and create the colorful
conviny depicting this oriental
life Stage director Randy Donnelly
and assistant Terri Gaynor oversee student work. One unus-
ual facet involves the preparation of
the teahouse to be constructed
during stage performances.

Marlene Hatfield, lighting di-
ector, aided by lighting and sound
managers Steve Remling and
Steve Vanderpool once again
scored each scene with various
electrical techniques.

True beauty emerges from
NEDO costume department
actors display extensive make-
up and lavish costumes. Don and
Marie Nichols, instructors, pro-
fessionally handle designs of
approximately 30 costumes. Created
from silk, these styles are cut
with special elegance in line. Each
ensemble includes parasols and
fans that require much in-
spiration.

Facial makeup and hairstyling
also entail distinctive artistic
qualities. Hatfield and Nichols
work together discovering and
Morgan mastering an oriental

In addition to individual hair-
dos, the makeup department or-
iginated ten pixie wigs. All these
esthetic characteristics displayed
spring from the tremendous
amount of time NEDO directors
spent researching native con-
tumes and habits.

Students cast members participat-
ing in this production include: Klirry Heffernan, Kent Deid,
Kebell, Miff Bon, Muffy
Spacks, Rita Ostriff, Mary Ann
Nikles, Suellen Green, Angie
Glover, Desi Dawn Gordon,
VonSorren, David Harford, Mike
Tarlow, Larry Karrick, Rose
Mary Collins, Roy Brown, Jo
Bigley, Mike Romance, Randy
Powowski, Jerry Blakely, I.R.
Muller, Donna Boyd, Donneta
goss, Pat Howard, Theresa Ken-
dy, Dorothy Burke, Denise
Archibald and Debbie Stier
among those carrying various
roles.

Named both Pulitzer Prize and
Cirie Circle Award winner, this
broadcast veteran announces
are patrons a delightful evening
of entertainment. Scheduled per-
formances run through Nov. 13
at 8 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 2 a.p.m.

Triple Winner

Carol Beck, Jay Freshman, won
three ribbons at the Delaware
County Open Horse Show in

Her horse, Troo Burma, is a
six-year-old blue roan shown in
four-year-old saddle gaited
class.

Tino Buo was first in the
gaited class and fifth in the
dressage.

Carol received $25 for reserve
champion and $5 for first place.

Dean Schedules

Yule Assembly

According to Dean Charles R.

Angi, Director of student activ-

ities, there will be an assembly

Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. in the new
gym. It is to be a general assem-
bly to which Dec. events will be
announced.

One topic otherwise discussed
will be the annual Christmas par-
cy. Information will be given out
cerning what the student body
can do to participate in this
event.

The basketball team will also
be introduced and committed
upon in this assembly.

Ag Princess

Rhonda Fryer, Jay Freshman, was
selected Aggie Princess Wed-
nesday, Oct. 13, in NEDO's Little
Theater. She said after the elec-
tion, "I am most appreciative of
everyone who voted for me and
am looking forward to the com-
ing year of Aggie activities.

Rhonda comes from a long line
of high school equality including
basketball, queen, football queen,
4-H queen, home queen, and FFA
sweetheart.

Majoring in Agri Business,
Rhonda plans to attend OSU after
graduation from NEDO.

Other candidates were Barbara
Bryson, Way Freshman; Denise
Burnett, La Cyne; Kim, super-
ior; and Mary Griswold, Bill-
wauter sophomore.

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Norse Wind
Bible Course Provides Appreciation Of History

By Pauline Hale

To know the difference between preaching and teaching while accomplishing both—now's a challenge well met by Dr. Welton Marxum, Miami pastor and professor. Whether instructing his Bible literature class at Northern Arkansas or delivering a well-organized sermon at the First Baptist Church, he bases equality at ease.

"It's a fine line often ignored by instructors who also happen to be missionaries," for example...“but we must distinguish between the two types of audiences.”

College students are not enrolled in Dr. Marxum's classes to learn a doctrine but, rather, acquire an appreciation of great literature. One student expressed his views like this: "Your prof may be a minister too, but he doesn't turn that lecture into a pulpit class!!" Dr. Marxum brings to his class an enviable background in Biblical history. Four trips abroad to Europe, Middle East, Central and South America, Australia, Asia, and the Far East, have widened his view of the Bible as history and literature.

The influence of these travels can be seen by class concept as Dr. Marxum relates personal experiences in Jerusalem or Bethesda or other biblical sites.

Father of two daughters at Oklahoma University, NEO's "Bible Prof" knows from experience and information since the problems confronting modern-day college students. Many young people come to him for advice on personal, spiritual or social issues and problems. With quiet deliberation, Dr. Marxum holds all kinds of questions in classroom discussion or hallway conversation.

Intelligence and dignity are traits encouraged not by instruction, but by example, in Dr. Marxum's contact with students at colleges and members of his Church.

Ag Sophomore

By Ann Marlet

Larry Kohler, Girard, Kansas, sophomore, is one of the busiest young men on NEO's campus this year. He is a Student Representative-large, president of Chi Alpha, member of the Aggie Society and a member of Young Democrats.

Last year Larry was a member of NEO's all team that participated in the national contest at Columbus, Texas. This inspired him to major in soil science, with plans for attending Kansas State University next year.

Larry's hobbies include water skiing, scuba diving, hunting and keeping chickens. His chickens include different kinds of barred wire. He has kept them stilled 20-30 pounds of feed for 10 hours last year.

Two years ago Larry began collecting strands of barbed wire and now has 18 different kinds, ranging back to 1980.

Even with all these activities, Larry finds time to work at the Allen Hall as janitor and laboratory assistant to physics instructor Dr. Clark McQuigg.

By Richard Seal

More than one respected educator has said that learning is listening. Listening, however, is more than hearing. Just ask Beverly Kwaczewski.

Beverly, a freshman from Tulsa, has been deaf from birth. She spent seven years in St. Louis, Mo. learning to talk and read lips. "It took a lot of practice and concentration but it was worth it," she admitted. She then returned to Tulsa to begin the eighth grade.

Like many students, Beverly came to NEO because the education is more personal and the teacher-student ratio is smaller. She attended an all-girls high school in Tulsa which she described as "very constricting."

"Most everyone I've met here has really been nice. NEO is like a different world."

Meeting people and writing letters are Beverly's favorite pastimes. She recalls dating as the most thrilling experience of her life. "I like to have a good time and there's nothing better than a good date," she admitted. She also participates in almost every sport there is, although water skiing is her preference.

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She plans a career as a medical technician working with hemoglobin, the building block of life.

One of Beverly's goals in life is to show that deaf people are no different. "Some people seem to think deaf people are somehow cursed and I don't know why, I'm out to win friends, not pity," she stated.

Anyone who meets her soon realizes that she succeeds.

Coed Faces Silent World

By Richard Seal

Sylvia Major

1991 Oklahoma A&M University graduate was selected for Oklahoma University's School of Music production of Gounod's Faust. Four weeks later, she moved to a second role in the opera's performance. The Tulsa Civic Opera presented the work, which was nominated for a Tony Award. Sylvia's role was the evil Mephisto, who tempts Faust. Sylvia's performance was praised by the audience and by the Tulsa World, which called it "a tour de force."

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Drama Student Asks No Glory

By Richard Seal

He's quiet. He never says much at all until the stage lights flash. But that's a rare talent, not speaking until someone wants to hear you.

When "Tolstoy of the August Moon" opens Nov. 11, people will listen to Kent Doll's eloquence. Some will say it's good. Most won't say anything. All will remember him.

Dean Appointed

To Commission

Ruth Ann Maxwell, NEO dean of women, has been appointed a member of the Oklahoma Education Association Policy for a term to expire June 30, 1973. Mrs. Maxwell was appointed by Mrs. Betty Ward, OEA president, to represent all the junior colleges of the state on the powerful Policies Commission. The first meeting of this year's group will be Nov. 17 in Oklahoma City.

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This fall total enrollment reaches 100. Day students number 27, while evening classes hold 34.

Eldon Divine, instructor, gives directions in both fundamental and advanced welding. Beginning his tenth year, Divine continues a course existing at NEO since 1962.

NEO's program instructs welders in theory and application of arc and gas welding, cutting, Tungsten inert Gas, arc-welding, Arc and inert gas, alternative arc, flux hard arc and subarc.

Holiday Recessional

Set Nov. 25-26

First official holiday on the college calendar is Thanksgiving week-end. The break from class routine begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Classes will resume at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, according to Dr. Cecil C. Pfeffer, dean of academic affairs.

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Livestock Judges Learn Value of Oral Reasons

By Jim Boston

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Ag Hall of Fame Recognizes Seven

By Vernon Jackson

Contributions to agriculture are recognized in Northeastern A&M's agriculture Hall of Fame with seven individuals honored to date.

The late C.H. McFadden, executive vice president of the First National Bank in Miami, was inducted in 1966 because of his support of local youth. The same year Marvin P. Wood was inducted. He was a former NEO agricultural teacher, county agent, and agricultural agent for John Darrow & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

The late Dr. A.E. Darrough, former university professor and vice president of Oklahoma State University, was inducted in 1970. The following year recognition went to Harry Spear, head of the NEO agriculture division.

In 1979 Allen H. Griffith, Tulsa industrialist and former president of Tulsa State Fair Board, was inducted. Herb Harper, farm editor of the Tulsa World and a former vocational agriculture teacher, was recognized as a major benefactor of agriculture through journalism and education.

Dr. Oliver S. Wilburn, internationally known animal genetics and retired president of 1951, was inducted into the Hall of Fame but due to ill health at that time will not be inducted until spring of 1982.

Navy Recruiters Set NEO Visit

By Jim Boston

Navy information teams will visit Northeastern A&M campus Dec. 1-4 to explain officer programs available for college students. The recruiters will be in the Student Union to answer any questions.

Explorations of programs available which enable students to graduate from college prior to active duty will be given along with qualification tests without obligation.

Physical qualifications vary for different programs. Anyone in doubt about meeting qualifications should drop by to discuss the situation with the team members.

All programs lead to a commission as a Naval Officer and several programs are open to women as well as men.

You could tell your friends you picked them up in Rome.
Statistics Reveal Norse Ahead in Categories

Final statistics for the Golden
Norseman show that David Boldin
was leading the individual rushing
categories with 632 yards on 333
carries and nine touchdowns in
the nine-game season.

The Norse narrowly outscored
232 to 185 and led in all other as-
spects except average yards per
pass completed. NDSU had 174
net rushing yards and 228
yards on 88 pass completions in
188 attempts.

NJCAA Ranks Norse
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After Homecoming Win

Following their 34-14 Home-
coming victory over Fairbury, Neb.,
NDSU's Golden Norseman were
listed in a four-way tie for num-
ber 16 in the NJCAA football poll
released Nov. 3.

Unbeaten Ft. Scott, Kan.,
were listed on top in the ran-
tings with 23 first place votes and
a total of 277 points compared to
Nigels, Texas, with 134 points.

Blair Nominated
For A-A Team

Matt Blair, two-sport letterman at
NED for two years, has been
nominated for the Intercollegiate
Athletic Association (IAA) Award
for outstanding senior scholastic
achievement. Blair is also the Rec-
ipient of the Athletics Award for
outstanding senior tennis player.

Roundballers Open Season
Against Athletes in Action

On Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m., the
IAA version of Northeastern
NDSU's basketball team will host
a nationally recognized team in the
college gym. Coach Clifton Green's
forces will be playing against a team
that has competed in the
National Collegiate Athletic Association
(IAA) Basketball Tournament.

The Norsemen are expected to
compete well in the IAA Tourna-
ment, which is open to teams from
all over the country.

Grid Crew Sets Annual Banquet

Vince Gibson, head football
coaches at NDSU, has designated
as the guest speaker at the
NDSU's annual gridiron banquet
Dec. 6 in Carter Student Union.

Honoring members of the IAA
Golden Norseman squad, the ban-
quet will include special talks by
coaching staff members reviewing
the season's highlights.

Norsemen Zip By Blazers

Norsemen, paced by
Larry Jones' four TDs, helped
NDSU Golden Norseman last
week, with a 34-14 victory in Black
Field. After
a scoreless first quarter, Jones
powered over from a yard out to
give the Norsemen another
lead.

In the second half, the Norsemen
scored 24 points in the final
quarter to pull away. They
scored touchdowns on a two-yard
carry by Rick Cheese, a two-yard
catch by Bob Ditto and a two-yard
run by Bob Bedell.
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