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**Spring Break Tourists Head For Mexico City**

Come Thursday morning, March 8, a large group of people will board a bus in NEO's Student Union parking lot. Another Pop rally will be held? Not quite.

The group is bound for Mexico City on NEO's annual Spring Break excursion. Consisting of nine nights and ten days, the trip will cover surrounding areas of Mexico City with stops in San Antonio and Managua, Monera along the way.

Sweeping five nights and four days in the city itself, group members will see and visit many prestigious sights of Mexico. Highlights are the Ballet of Mexico, and experience in modern dance, and the Museum of Anthropology, with its complete history of animal life.

NEO students will also visit the Floating Gardens of Teotihuacan, Bronx of our Lady Guadalupe, the Mexico Pyramids, the University of Mexico, Thieves Cathedral, and U.S. Embassy, among other places.

A ten dollar deposit was to be made in contemporary architecture. A Breakfast in the hotel in the morning will begin with coffee and toast the trip.

Those interested in the trip should contact Dr. Charles Angi.

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**Banquet Salutes Honor Students**

Recognized outstanding academic work by students during first semester. NEO held an Honor's Banquet Monday, Feb. 17, in Center Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Harry Sver, chairman of the agriculture science and industry division of the college. Others to speak included George W. Weiss, vice president of the faculty, and Dr. D. D. Couch, NEO president, and Dr. Charles Angi, acting dean of instruction.

Guests at the banquet were all students making a 3.5 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while carrying 14 or more credit hours at NEO.

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**TAKING OVER with a smile are new Student Senate President Butch Culvin, center, and Secretary Nita Cox, seated left. Inset: Kent Ryan (far right) and Larry Kieck, back for another term as Representative at Large with Vice-President Mary Gielow.**

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**Team Names Cage Queen**

Barbara Watson, sophomore cheerleader from Siloam Springs, Ark., will become Basket Queen in ceremonies Thursday, Feb. 17, in the NEO gym.

Halftime of the Hardwoods Homecoming game will feature crowning of the queen and introduction of attendants. In the court are Shirley Schubert, Michelle Riddle, Margaret Clarke, and Shirley Page, Tama, and Opal McGrew, Gila.

Opposition for the Golden Norsemen that night will be Crowder College of Neosho. In the initial meeting of the two squads, Coach Clinton Green's charges captured a heart-stopper, 46-47, on a last second shot by David Arraudo.

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**Final results in the spring Sen-**

ate election showed Butch Culvin, Lonnie Groves as presidential vice-**


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**Music Department Schedules Festival**

Musicians from four states are expecting to participate in North-**


Four competitions will take place in the instrumental music categories: February 28 will be reserved for senior high musicians and the April 4 date for junior high and elementary school students. According to Dr. Robert Swanson, NEO band director.

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**Coed Expresses Written Thanks For Moral Lift**

Dear Students and Faculty,

I would like to thank the many members of the NEO student body, faculty and administration who visited me in the hospital and who sent cards, letters, flowers, books and contributions.

I really appreciate everything these people have done to keep my morale high during my recovery.

Sincerely,

Linda Griffin

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**EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda is now recuperating at home after a serious car accident last semester. All mail should be addressed to Linda Griffin, Box 40, Chickamauga, Okla.**
Vo-Tech Obtains Equipment Estimated Above $75,000

Equipment valued in excess of $150,000 has been added to the Vocational Technical Laboratories at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Miami, according to Dr. T. J. Wilheit, dean of technical education.

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The largest amount of equipment, over $150,000 worth, is in the machine shop, including new summit engine lathes. Bridges mill and motus machine tool equipment for teaching numerical control processes.

Coach Attributes Success To Past Judging Experience

By Carol Beck

Every team needs a coach. Football, basketball, baseball, track and wrestling are just a few. Certainly a Livestock Judging Team is no exception.

The past three years NEO's Livestock Judging Team has been coached by a former NEO student, Jory Douglas.

As a former student, he was a member of the Livestock Judging Team coached by Bill Able in 1986. But the team of '86 was not very successful, they did not place in the top ten. When Douglas took over, he coached both the junior and senior Livestock Judging Teams. He had better luck when his team won ten out of four contests they entered.

After graduating from NEO in 1993, he returned to NEO as an agriculture teacher. Even though some of them had been his instructors, he did not encounter any problems with the faculty. He did have to face the same problems with his students. Some of his students were former high school friends of his. This was altogether a new experience for both the young teacher and student.

Out of eight teams that Douglas had coached at NEO, six have won and the other two have placed second.

Soph claims No. 1 Against Ok. Enticer

Craig Day, Northeastern A&M sophomore from Branson, captured first place in the high jump at the Oklahoma City Junior Indoor Invitational meet Jan. 30.

Day's 5'6" jump set a meet record and second best on the all-time list for the school. He was competing with entries from Eastmoor, Central Blair, Southeastern Baptist, Langston, Cameron, Oklahoma Christian, Oklahoma Baptist.

In the 80 yard hurdle, Day's time of 10.45 is the new season record and a school indoor record.
Students Support Right-Wing Politics

by Richard Neal

Which is the mind of the NED student? What are his political views? How will he vote?

With the lowered voting age, all 18-year-olds must take a closer look at politics and the national issues. New voters will soon have the chance to reflect their political ideals on the ballot.

To find out how the NED students feel, a random selection of students was asked six general questions concerning federal government policies. All dorms, representing freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior honors were included in the polling.

Unlike many campuses, highly conservative results were obtained. Each question was worded so answers would indicate radical or right-wing policies. Only a few parties did not seem to favor a lesser-fair policy on the things they are.

If the presidential election were tomorrow, who would you vote for? Add your present opinion who do you think will win?

Most of the respondents agreed Nixon would have only slightly more than half of the vote. Governor George Wallace received 80% of the non-Nixon vote. The national college Honor's McQuade, did not get a vote. Billy Graham, popular evangelist, was awarded the title of write-in vote.

What do you think of Vietnamization program? Do you think the U.S. is morally withdrawing from a war where there can be no victory? What is the purpose of this program?

No, it is not as yet too early for evidence of real progress. Only after U.S. forces are withdrawn from Vietnam will the program of the program can. A surprising 80% feel the U.S. is not in the war in Indo-China.

The Senate voted down foreign aid program in gaining momentum. In the present policy world... In President Nixon's trip is China of any value?... If your answer was yes, what sort of value?

Foreign aid seems to be the most controversial issue on campus. Many who backed the program, however, felt it should be abandoned. Nixons's visit to the Chinese Republic received good backing. Several students said the trip should be made, but indicated real international value from it was questionable.

Including the Freedom, Peace II, and the Wiley-Wright Board, Nixon's economic policy benefited the economy? Should it be continued?

With Wight Price-control a very controversial subject nationally, there isn't much question at NED. A strong 80% backed the present policy. A majority of those favoring the policy, however, feel the U.S. economy is patterned for unemployment and instability, after the economy was.
Behind the Scenes’ Jameson Keeps Athletes In Shape, All Wrapped Up

by James Ellis

Most people figure that since there aren’t anymore football games on television, the football season is over. But for the coaches and players, the season is still going. The team trainer has one of the most important jobs on the team.

One of the main duties of the team trainer is one whom the team can’t operate without. He has a broad spectrum of responsibilities, all of which are essential for a team to function successfully.

The case being true at NED is with Randy Jameson serving as trainer. Some of his responsibilities to the team include making up diets for the players, taping, first aid, and one of the most necessary, giving encouragement.

Randy tried out for the Golden Norsemen during fall drills but was unable to make the team. Also, at the time, Coach Bovenker needed a new trainer. The job was open, since Paul Fisher had transferred to Colorado University. This is where Jameson came in.

We already know the basic of first aid and a little about training, but this was just the beginning. He supplemented this with an additional day and a half cram course on the finer arts of training as told by Fisher.

Apparently Jameson is doing good in his new job, because it is mentioned that he may receive an opportunity to serve as an assistant trainer in a special program run by the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

He has become very efficient in taping players. He must be able to tape a player in ten minutes, the amount of time a player is allowed to stay on the training table. At home games, the taping is done in the locker room, while on the road, the hotel room becomes the training room.

One of Jameson’s first “tapes” was Tommy Bywaters of Claremore, who came in with a badly pulled hamstring, which is a very painful injury. The injury had to be taped so Bywaters would not move practice.

Randy involves some physical and psychological therapy. He deals with the players minds and their work on courses where the player thinks he is hurt. Jameson stated, “If you can defeat the hurt in the players mind, you will get a good game out of the player.”

NED is fortunate to have a fully equipped training room, which includes a whirlpool bath to soaks the player’s hurts. There is also a anti-slip equipment to treat bruises.

A good football trainer is a much sought after item. Jameson and assistant Larry Crowder will have a future for themselves after serving as trainers. A good trainer can continue on into the professional job of the trainer, as is other sports, is a very interesting but time consuming job. He needs to be a cross of a tech-savvy person, must be able to read and understand the players.

Horse Challenge
Crowder Here, Feb. 17, 7:30

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40 Baseballes Start
Workouts on Feb. 19

Preseason baseball workouts will begin Friday, Feb. 19, under the direction of Coach Ben Mag. A total of 40 players have appeared to vie for starting roles. The Norsemen have talented but young. Only 4 veterans are back on the NED season. Happening are: Richard Clark, Nick Ferret, Vernon Gaddish, Johnny Havana, Creston Rhine, Stan Hall, Batch Sharp, and Steve Tarkany. Workouts will be from 3.30 P.M. every day until the season begins in March. Fliers which are flyers will actually begin special conditioning Feb. 1.

NED will play 36 contests this year with only six road games. The opening game will be over Spring Break Mar. 17 against S. Carolina.

McGill Picked By 49’ers

The National Football League’s annual collegiate draft was completed Feb. 2, with Notre Dame's blocking Wall Munden being the Buffalos' first pick. Of local interest, Ralph McGill of Tulsa University was chosen in the second round by the San Francisco 49’ers.

McGill, picked in the second round, was a spectacular pass receiver with NED’s 4900 national championship team. This year in ’51, he was named to the AP second All-America team.

Would you believe Norton Fleming eventually got this rebound? Well he didn’t, but came close as the Norsemen have been several of their recent tougher winning or losing by one-point margin.

B-Ballers Squeak Crowder Bow To Bacone Warriors By Nervving One-Pointers

The Golden Norsemen discovered that you can win or lose a game by one point. The Norse earlier beat Crowder by one on Jan. 21, but Feb. 3, the Bacone Warriors rolled out a 53-52 win over the Big Blue.

One will always get his money’s worth when they come to Bacone and NED tick tucks. The Feb. 3 game was so different. The Norse took off to a quick start but cooled off and found themselves down by six. A fast hand by Norton Fleming helped while the Warrior lead was three just before the half.

The second half was a different story. The Big Blue came storming back to tie the lead. From then on, the score was tied several times and the Norse were able to build one-point leads. It was Darrell Edwards who kept NED in the game with it second-half points.

The game went down to the wire with the Norse holding a one-point lead. The teams started baskets before a free throw won the game for Bacone.

Norton Fleming and Edwards were the top Norse scorers with 23 and 20, respectively. Milton Miles and Howard Williams also added 15 and 12. The loss put NED’s season mark to 5-8 and 24 in the Big Eight conference.

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