Campus Expects At Least 4000 Senior Day Guests

Over 4000 seniors from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma high schools are receiving invitations to attend Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's annual Senior Day Friday, April 14, in Miami.

Following registration which begins at 8 a.m., visitors will have a wide variety of activities to follow during the day. Tours of campus facilities and an assembly will highlight the morning schedule with lunch in the college cafeteria beginning at 11:45 a.m.

In the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., college planners offer a choice of participating in being a spectator as the schedule includes a doubleheader baseball game, a drama production in the Fine Arts Theatre, gymnastics class demonstrations in the new gym, softball games, a track meet in Robertson field and open swimming in the new pool. A Nebraska Student Activities Exhibition will be on display in the Fine Arts Center lobby.

Adding to the Senior Day program will be the Nebraska Senior Day Walkabout at 2 p.m. and Nebraska High School Music at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center theater.

Movie photos will be distributed on the day of the event with choice of participating in being a spectator as the schedule includes a doubleheader baseball game, a drama production in the Fine Arts Theatre, gymnastics class demonstrations in the new gym, softball games, a track meet in Robertson field and open swimming in the new pool. A Nebraska Student Activities Exhibition will be on display in the Fine Arts Center lobby.

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Senate Pushes Open Dorms

Emerging from a mass of red tape, Burt Colvin's drive for Open Dorms is finally gaining momentum. Student Senate President Colvin revived the open dorms issue early this semester but has encountered a shortage of time and money among other problems.

Open Dorms passed the Student Senate recently with only two representatives in opposition. A committee has been appointed by Colvin through Student Senate to be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at 3:30 p.m. with awards given to all winning individuals and teams.

Contestants will include students in Agriculture, Engineering, Horticulture, Agriculture, Forestry, Farm Management, Farm Shop, Studio, Music, Band, Science, speech contests, and teams in speech competions from 16 divisions in rural youth of the four-state area. The Nebraska Agricultural Divisions said they would be present at 7:45 a.m. at the Fine Arts Center for the Fine Arts Center judging contest. Other teams will begin registration at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Following competition in various contests, awards assembly will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at 3:30 p.m. with awards going to all winning individuals and teams.

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Movie Mistake

Profits Freshmen

Openly everybody was surprised when private began charging over the loss of the ship during the Freshmen Class’s initial fund raising movie, “Walt Disney Dark.” The film bears the wrong second reel.

There’s no doubt, the Freshmen Class raised $112.6, in dollars, while two of three men, Rural Delk and Delk, didn’t count them a penny.

Music Festival

Hands 4 - State

Students April 6

Over 300 junior high and high school musicians were expected on the campus April 6 as the college hosts another Music Festival.

Dr. Robert Seaweed, N.E.O. band director and judging would be by Robert Sardox, Robert Schuss, Russell Jones, Frank Ross, Billy Taylor, Debby Johnson and John Rohman.

Schools entering instrumental ensembles include Augusta Mus, Baroda, Carl Jambie, Mo, Carbondale, Mo, Cameron, Chicago, Claremore, Clo, Collector, Cincinnati, Fairland, Fort Scott, Kansas, G age, Ark, Grant, Mo, Green, Jay, Mo, Kansas, Okla, Lamar, Mo, Lockwood, Mo, Desla, Mardel, Marcellus, Miami, McLean, Montie, Mo, Quapaw, Rogers, Kan, Charleston, Scott, Kan, Oswego, Mo, Stillwater, Tulsa Union, Versa, Vinta, Wagoner.

Credits Earned During Summer

Summer school at N.E.O. will offer a number of courses with studio art teachers on our campus this summer credit hours. Enrollment is June 5 with classes beginning June 6 running through July 28.

Advantages of studying during the summer includes getting an early start on a program of studies, making up deficiencies, taking courses outside the major area and reducing the class load during regular semesters for working students.

For summer studying majors, after one year on campus, sum- mer study offers the chance to use prerequisites out of the way prior to the sophomore year.

Some of the courses to be offered at N.E.O. include: algebra, business machines, American history, business math, business, accounting, shorthand, English, typing, and science.

Comedy Raisers

Drama Funds

Shakespeare’s “Midsummer Night’s Dream” was staged by N.E.O.’s Managers Club Tuesday, April 4 in N.E.O.’s Fine Arts The- atre. The show was a fund-raising effort by the group to provide drama scholarships.

Des Nicole, speech instructor and director of the play, said the production also gave students on- experience with Shakesperian acting. Arleen Gerald was in charge of lighting and set construction.

Cast members included R: Maltese, Kirby Munchak, and Bicky Neibohl of Miami; Talahiuna, Ruth Doff, David Batyson, Renny, Connie Buese, and Pat O’Connor.

For tickets or information contact the Fine Arts Office of the college, carry or Donna Boyd, dean.

The Interden Council elected a new state of officers who will officiate during the spring sem- ester of this year.

Officers Elected

Norsewoman Lifts Face

By now you’ve probably realized that the Norse Woman staff is ready for most any change of pace movement. Our latest revision to standard issue was a reality this past month. We borrowed the artistic talents of supermodel art major, Cathy Arnie, and somehow managed to get a perspective, or at least notice, at the Norsewoman face.

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Micro Students Test Tar Creek Pollution

by Terry Barnes

Pollution on Tar Creek? That’s what Don Cassady’s microbiology students are going to find out.

Starting on April 14, 11 students were spaced on Tar Creek from the Kansas State line to the Neshoba River to collect samples. Fourteen micro-students headed the project with 3 of the members of the class under each chairman helping collect the samples.

Leaders of the groups were Ken Pearce, Phillip Stephens, Johnny Hanes, Terry Whitehead, John McFerron, Mike Cager, Pat Chen, Charles Wilkerson, Mike Corbett, Greg Seel, Mary Griswold, Anthony Trumbo, Wayne Dickerson, and Linda Mason.

Forty-two samples of water were taken and the number of samples taken by each group depended on their assigned areas.

After samples were taken, the group then went back to the lab to test the samples.

Tests will reveal what kind of microorganisms live in Tar Creek, pollution elements, and temperature of water.

On the microscopic organisms, the class will take “place counts” to find out what species of bacteria lives in Tar Creek and “hanging drops” which will show what species of protozoa and algae thrive in the water.

A pollution tree will result in a “yes” reading which will show expression of acidity and alkalinity in terms of salinity concentration.

The results of these tests will be compiled in the weeks to come before the semester will end.

Majorette Jones Takes First

Carol Jones, NED freshman from Tulsa, won the “Miss Major of Oklahoma” contest March 22 in Oklahoma City. She will represent the state in the national event scheduled during the first week in August at Notre Dame University.

A senior at JDH’s Golden Nerd Band last fall, Carol is majoring in business at the Midwest College and plans to finish at Oklahoma State University after NED.

Competing against 11 other contestants from throughout Oklahoma, Carol received high marks from three judges in modeling, shuffling, and twirling during her routine. She was crowned by Minnie Perry, current Miss Teenager Major of America studying at Oklahoma University.

A graduate of Nathan Hale High School in Tulsa, Carol has been in beauty contests for seven years and is currently a member of The Challengers, state champions in marching for the last two years.

Athletes Honored

Seven Golden Nerdmen of NED A&M have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of “Outstanding College Athletes of America.”

Announcement of selections was made by the program’s Board of Advisors, chairman James Jeffrey, executive director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Footballers chosen for the honor are Ed McLaughlin, NCAAs first team All-American center; Paul Holder, William “Wicket” Mardel, and David Blake.

Basketballers named were Norton Fleming, Milton Milan, and Eugene McCarthy of the 1172 squad.

Coach and athletic directors from colleges and universities across the nation nominated winning athletes on the basis of their superior abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

In congratulating athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Batti of the University of Tennessee pointed out that “their selection is based on qualities of leadership, character, and devotion to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena.”

These are ingredients for success in all other endeavors.

Human “guinea pigs” Learn Through Five-Day Experiment

After five days of fasting, eight human “guinea pigs” sat down to a meal of chicken-noodle soup, toast, honey, and milk. Doesn’t sound like much, but for the eight starving experimenter it was a feast.

Operation Halt began on March 6 at 1 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

No one really knew what it was like to be really hungry but they assumed that if you felt it, you would help them in their sociological research.

A well-fed psychology instructor, R.P. Maynard, tested the students and their instructor daily.

The first few days, participants were sated with each other, but nobody really meant it. After this group began to deteriorate, boys spent more time together. Girls drew apart. There was some competition among them but not as much as when they first began.

Their attitudes toward each other and the test, and very little friction developed, less than was anticipated.

“Sure about the third day,” said Maynard, “there was some loss in their concentration and ability to make minor decisions. But on Tuesday, in their excitement to finish the project, they were refreshed and the losses were gone.”

Maynard indicated these marks were a test on writing 50 words as quickly as possible re-created more words related to food.

The group was allowed six ounces of orange or grape juice every morning and evening. They began to look forward to it. “We nurse it, making it last 10 minutes to an hour,” they said.

Physically, hunger was experienced as stomach growls and pain but the discomfort only lasted the first few days of the project.

Bob Williams of Miami, expressed his surprise at the group’s experience prolonged hunger pains.

“The last three days were no problem,” according to Williams, “I could have gone at least two or three days without eating.”

There were no medical problems and only some slight headaches. A doctor on call was not needed. Weight losses ranged from about three pounds to a maximum of eight.

Maynard’s observations during the five days produced these findings: They lost a little ability to remember numbers for a short period of time. Their thinking is general slowed slightly. They had a little more trouble making decisions. They couldn’t concentrate as well.

In all, testing showed an 11 percent loss in concentration and 30 percent increase in thoughts of food.
Singers Have Two Goals

The Gospel Line were formed at the beginning of the second semester in order to form a better relationship between Blacks and Whites on the N.E.O. campus, and to recruit more Black students to school.

They have performed in Tulsa, Kansas, and for various church organizations in the Miami area. The Gospel Line will be in performance April 30 at the Fine Arts Auditorium starting at 2 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

The members are Nina Brown, a native of Miami, Lawrence Brown, Nina Lee, Eyenne Reed, Roxanne Wallace, Roy Wallace, and Andrew Embry at the piano.

Job Opportunities Open For Travel Counselors

Students familiar with the state of Oklahoma, its history, resources, and current development, should begin now applying for summer employment as a travel counselor with the Oklahoma Tourism and Information Division.

One of the state’s oldest tourist information centers will open near Miami in April. Connected with the Will Rogers Turnpike and Interstate 44, the tourist bureau is located adjacent to the Glass House restaurant.

Present plans include hiring of four college students of any race or sex. The only requirement, according to Harry Wilson, Tourism Director, is “the student should be attractive, intelligent and state knowledgeable.”

Students filing the job opening can expect monthly salaries ranging between $200 and $450.

Two shifts will operate the center from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Their duties involve giving information about Oklahoma; coordinating and developing the many beautiful places available to visit plus assisting motorists traveling throughout the state.

Wilson explained the primary purpose as greeting the thousands who visit the state each year. “Oklahoma receives approximately 28.7 million tourists yearly, therefore native souvenirs should seek to offer a better impression of Oklahoma.”

All students interested are encouraged to send a personal data sheet covering age, home town, working experience and a recent photograph to Harry Wilson, Director, Oklahoma Tourism and Information Division, Industrial Development and Park Dept., 300 Will Rogers Bldg., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73108.

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Like pizza? Like pizza a whole lot? Then you might be interested in the
Shotgun Sam's pizza Eating Contest April 20. Shotgun Sam's, 2661
Rangeline-Joplin, is sponsoring the contest to find the champion col-
lege pizza eaters of the mid-west.

All former members of the College pizza eating contest are invited to
participate. Each group will be
represented by one member. Both
men and women will compete
against each other.

Only 60 entries will be accepted;
the first come first serve basis.

55 Scholars In Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa at NEE A&M College initiated 35 new members. The following academic achievements
during the fall semester:

The national junior college scholastic society received six
members from Miami: Shirley Torbert, Marjorie Dunn, Cathy
Woods, Beverly Brown, and Andrea
Starkeshel. Jan McQuigg and Patricia
Avery.

All inducted were Mary Kirk, Vickie Webb, and Sue Gray. Others included
Jennifer Lynn Scott, Larry Scott, Susan, Bob Swenson, and Carol Jo Trel.

A great number of these students will be attending the 50th anniversary of Phi Theta Kappa.

New Auto Ramp Accents Safety

One ramp was added to the
campus for the benefit of
students. This ramp will allow
students to easily navigate to
the lower levels of the parking lot.

The new auto ramp provides improved safety and accessibility for
visitors and students.

Announcing...

ALL MID-WEST COLLEGIATE PIZZA EATING CONTEST

GREAT FUN! GREAT PRIZES!

At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20, we'll be hosting the King of Queens in the mid-west collegiate pizza eating contest at
Shotgun Sam's, 2661 Rangeline-Joplin. The winner will receive a
chance to win the championship trophy and participate in the next
year's event.

It's you against the clock, against the competition! The winner will
receive a trophy and a chance to represent the college in future
contests.

Official Entry Forms

Entry Deadline is Wednesday, April 18. Mail or bring official entry blank to:

Shotgun Sam's Pizza Palace
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3rd PRIZE: AM/FM Personal Portable Radio, plays on batteries or AC outlet.

A HANDSOME TROPHY TO THE WINNERS OF THE 1ST PLACE WINNERS!
Blowing In The Wind

BY JAMES ELIAS

Skiing around the way, it's a NCAA basketball finals are now over with UCLA winning another national championship. They would almost be better to just concede the title to them.

Getting basketball out of the way means that spring is around the corner. That means baseball and football. The Norse baseball team, in the opinion of many, is one of the best in recent years.

Two former Norse pitchers are getting lots of reps in Tulsa papers. Ron Chase of Oral Roberts University and Marlin Corpus of Tulsa U. were on Coach Maxwell's team last year. Both are receiving lots of praise from their respective coaches and are being depended upon to pace their teams.

Chase came on top in a recent encounter between the two schools, with ORU winning 4-1 in extra innings.

Coach Circo Green has been scouting around the area last few weeks. His son, Steve, is a member of the AAU Champion Miami Warmdude's basketball team. Steve is also named to the Six Lakes All- Conference team.

Oakland's pitcher Villa Brown's sophomore year is just starting off, and their pitcher has been shut down about two weeks ago. His name to the list of AAU champions.

The Norse have done well in the offensive game, and their pitchers have been impressive with Oral Roberts University in Tulsa.

The Norse had earlier performed 15 hits against the Semi-Triplets in a 2-hour 15-minute game, scoring double figures with ORU Titans and whipping the Phillips, Ark.

Norton Fleming played the stem runner attack by scoring in 25 points. He hit 14 of 21 visitors from the field and was 3-for-6 on charity shots. Howard Williams turned in his best performance of the season, as he scored 15 rebounds and tallied 18 points.

Dudley Edwards pulled down 17 rebounds, and with Williams dominated the game on the boards. Edwards added 20 points to add to the barrage.

The Norse have been able to come within a single point two times at the first period.

Fiercing again was the leading scorer for the Norse, with 29 points, giving a two-game total to 56. Others scoring in double figures were Milt Miles with 20 and Dudley Edwards added 15.

The Aggies had a shot at a conference title and were 20 of 40 on free throws. NCEC could just make good on 12 of 21 from the floor.

The number six ranked Semi-Triplets will represent Region II at the national tennis tournament in Hollywood, Fla. March 24-25. NCEC represented the region two years ago and finished seventh in the nation.

Basketball Comes To End With Loss To Connors

The basketball season came to an end for the Golden Norsemen as they defeated in the quarterfinals of the regional basketball tournament. The Norse defeated the semi-finalists 43-42 in extra innings.

The game against Connors was a completely different contest. The Cowboys led the Norse at the way, with the Big Blue only able to come within a single point two times at the first period.

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Norse Golfer Boost Record To 3-0 After Win Over Coffeyville

Continuing their season-long streak, the Norse golfers defeated the Coffeyville City Indians, 74-64. Coffeyville's annual win golf courses.

The Norse boosted their season record to 3-0. The individual results:

David Braz, Coffeyville (74) over James Callison (80). David Braz was medalist with a 4-under par 70.

Jim Williams, NCEC (77) over Jim Zwol (80) 3-4.

Tom Peters, Coffeyville (79) over Brian Baker (80), 3-4.

Ron Boshep, NCEC (79) over Steve Wyman (80), 3-4.


The Golden Norse took the high jump with a leap of 64.4. The Norse set the new record for the year, setting records at 63.5 and 62.2. This was the first time these four have run together.

In Norse's first attempt at the yardages hurdles, he made an impressive debut by winning with a time of 12.3.1. The 11th hurdle. Day placed second with a 12.2. Greg Peterson ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in a time of 11.7.

In the 180 yard dash, although not placing, Klensch was timed at 15.7, Fred Brown, 11.8 and A Jacobson, 11.8.

Tom Boshep ran the mile in 4:27A.

Other dates on the Norse track schedule include:

April 8—Wichita, Kan., Relays
April 17—Norman, Okla., Relays
April 17—Wichita Invitational
April 28—Norman, Okla., Relays
May 4—Region 2 NCCA meet, Tulsa
May 26—NCCA championships, Mesa, Ariz.

The Golden Norse baseballers continue their winning ways as they defeated Peoria in both ends of a doubleheader, April 4. Bobby Washington takes a cut at the ball in the home half of the inning.

Norse Basketball Schedule for remainder of season. All games home unless noted and all are doubleheaders:

April 9—Oscar Rose, 1 p.m.
April 9—Ark. City, Kan., 3 p.m.
April 9—St. Gregory, 1 p.m.
April 10—Wichita, 11 a.m.
April 11—O.C. Southwest, 1 p.m.
April 15—Ark. City, 1 p.m.
April 16—Crowder, 1 p.m.
April 26—Bacon, 6 p.m.
April 26—St. Gregory, 6:30 p.m.
April 26—O.C. Southwest, 1 p.m.
April 28—M. Southern, 1 p.m.
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Area Coaches Defeat Reds

Miami high school basketball coach Don Owen's saved area coaches and NCEC faculty members from a defeat to the All-Americans Red Heads, March 27. Owen's coach of Miami's Class AA state champion Warmdudes, found in 31 points to pull the Norse out of the first. The Red Heads were outscored 74-33.

Northeastern faculty members who saw action were Richard Cook, who scored 31 points, Bob Maxwell, with 6 and Ed Rehm, who added two.

The game's leading scorer was Ron Boek (Sugar Bear), Clovis, with 30 points. Mary Haukli added 30, and Karen Lohse dropped in 11 in the losing effort.

The game was played before an overflow crowd at the NCEC fieldhouse. The event was sponsored by the NCEC Boosters Club for the benefit of college athletes.

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As NCEC Clips Claremore College

The Golden Norse golf team swung into action for the SCIAC season by turning back Western, Ark., 132-124, and Claremore Junior College, 11-5.

The individual results:

James Callison, NCEC (76) over Pat Kennedy (80), 3-4. Callison was the medalist with his 3-under score of 13.

Reggie Owens, Western (82) over Brian Baker (80), 3-2.

Jim Williams, NCEC (80) over Tim Johnson (80), 3-4.

Brad Pullin, NCEC (84) tied Allen Marshall (84), 1-1-1.

Ron Boshep, NCEC (80) over Bob Rogers (82), 2-1-1.

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Clicks Show Potential In First Meet Of Season

The Golden Norse track team started competition March 25 in Pittsburg, Kan. at a meet held by Kansas State College.

The Norse, coached by Sam Wadd, had strong potential in the competition, although they had not worked together long enough to produce good results.

Norse entries produced the following results:

Craig Day placed second in the high jump with a leap of 64.4. Day also placed in the javelin throw.

Anthony Peters, Erwin Perkins, Gary McDonald and Don King broke the 440 hurdles record.

In the 60 yard dash, although not placing, Klensch was timed at 15.7, Fred Brown, 11.8 and A Jacobson, 11.8.

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