Candidates for 1973 Homecoming Queen at NEO include, from left, front row, Laura Saenz, Miami, Spanish club; Gayle Lander, Anderson, Mo., Veterans club; Rosemary Holloway, Skiatook, Freshman class; second row, Aronda Woolman, Vinita, Industrial Technology Society Club; Patsy Washington, Dewey, Afro-American club; Beth Bonnick, Quapaw, Indian club; third row, Peggy Broom, Bartlesville, Phi Theta Kappa; Lisa Robertson, Tulsa, Masquers; Joyce Mitchell, Tulsa, French club; Becky Whittington, Miami, Chorus; fourth row, Janet Jones, Tulsa, Baptist Student Union; Darlene Griffith, Sperry, Chi Alpha; Marcia White, Miami, Aggie Society; Debbie Smith, Miami, Band; fifth row, Becky Kellenberger, Indianapolis, Indiana, Home Economics club; Becky Martin, Chelsea, Rodeo club; Bonnie Chensworth, Welch, DECA and Moss Malone, Miami, Business club.

Not pictured, Emice Ballou, Locust Grove, Ambassadors club, Debbie Moss, Sand Springs, Engineers club and Tammy Oberly, Pawhuska, Young Democrats.
Editorial...

What does the word "Homecoming" mean to you? For many students at NEO homecoming means involvement, for without the combined efforts of the students building floats, choosing a queen candidate, and participating in other homecoming activities there would be no 1972 Homecoming.

To returning Graduates of NEO, homecoming truly is a home coming, for to them it is a chance to get together with friends and reminisce past unforgettable college experiences.

To faculty and staff members homecoming also means something special. It gives them a chance to really get to know those young people they are working with, plus feel a part of today's generation.

"Homecoming" is an important event to everyone, yet to each individual involved, it possesses a special meaning that leaves an unforgettable imprint in the minds and hearts of us all.

Kathleen Williams
Editor

Henderson To Tentative Visit Norsemen

Satch Henderson and the Tulsa Polynesian Orches are coming to NEO Oct. 21.
The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, sponsored by the college music department and Student Senate in conjunction with Oklahoma Arts and Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Free admission to NEO students will be given upon presentation of student ID. Others will pay $5 for the concert.

"I think college students will enjoy and Dental Graham, manager of the Fine Arts Center in expressing hopes for the full house. "With a man as Satch Henderson's caliber being here, we certainly hope so. Henderson conducts and directs the Tripoli orchestra known throughout the Southwest.

Old Bergin Art Exhibit On Display

Currently on display at Northeastern, are 25 works of art representing efforts by 25 artists from across the United States.
The Old Bergin Art Guild traveling exhibition may be viewed in the college Fine Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. Kathryn Page, art department chairman.

All works are for sale with prices ranging from $5 to $800. A variety of subjects, styles, media and techniques are being displayed. Included are works in canvas, litho, texture print, watercolor, pen and ink, wood engraving, oil on paper, acrylic ink wash.
The Art exhibition will continue through Monday Oct. 22.

The Norse Wind
Clubs Elect Buffet Ticket '73 Officers Sale Saturday

NEO's Young Democrats Club elected officers on Oct. 18. Greg Roberts, a freshman from Rolland, was elected to serve as president. Other officers included vice-president Rhoda Rix, Adair sophomore; Student Senate representative Bonnie Cunningham, Verona Sophomore; and Student Senate alternates Vicky Archer, Sand Springs sophomore; Tammy Oberly, Pawhuska freshman, was selected as the group's Homecoming Queen Candidate. Richard Terry, social science instructor, will chaperone the group.

Students interested in joining the club should contact Roberts or Terry.

Ambassadors Club officers for the 1974-75 school year have been chosen. Heading the group as president is Naomah Jobb, Irwin freshman; vice-president, Rusty Mickelson, Great Bend sophomore; secretary-treasurer, Mike Hargrett, Minco sophomore; and historian, Don McMillan, Oklahoma City freshman.

Officers were elected by the NEO Spanish Club. Heading the club is Mike Hargrett, a senior from Henryetta. Others elected were secretary, Peter Morey, a junior from Minco; and alternate Joyce Mitchell, a freshman from Payne County.

Veterans Oct. Checks Delayed

Veterans attending NEO, who have not received their monthly check, are urged to see James Black, president of the Student Veterans Organization. The checks are being mailed and should be received by the end of the month.

Deca Sends Three To State Office

The Sigma Delta Delta chapter held its annual Educator and Public Relations banquet on Nov. 8. The banquet was held at the Western Hotel in Enid. The meeting was attended by 30 members and officers of the chapter.

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N E O Cafeteria's Responsibility Is To "Serve The Students"

By Euri Garrett

"We are here to serve the students," is the constant expression of Lloyd Ogle, now in his first year as Director of Food Services at NEO's cafeteria.

Ogle is interested in noting that cafeteria meals appeal to each student as well as provide basic nourishment. In previous years, students have reported certain dishes on each meal, usually vegetables. Now, the cafeteria staff has tried to vary the menu. Some of his ideas that have been introduced for discussion in the Student Senate are days with themes that students can participate in: Mexican Day, Hawaiian Luau, and Discover American Food.

First of the special projects of the cafeteria began on Oct. 8, the Thursday evening before Homecoming. Other events are planned for later in the year.

Things that the staff keep in mind while planning the weekly menu are quality and service to the students. Due to the large number served each day, the cafeteria is usually full of people and is usually limited to the best quality of food available.

Although it's hard to say what the most popular dish is, it is clear that students' favorites are the various pizza and hot dog items. The cafeteria staff also offers a variety of dessert items, such as cakes and pies.

Because NEO is "home" to many students, Ogle feels it is important for each student to be satisfied with his food. Ogle is aware of the problems of feeding so many people, and he encourages those who have questions, suggestions, or gripe about any of the cafeteria's services to go to his office and talk to him about them. Also available for comments on the cafeteria's services are the members of the Student Senate--especially those on the food committee.

As the NEO cafeteria is a place to serve students, it is important to the staff to provide the best service possible to NEO students.

The staff of the NEO cafeteria provides a bridge between the college and the townspeople.

On Sunday afternoons, many local residents come to NEO to eat dinner. For many families, family dinner is the traditional big meal of the week. Realizing this, the staff works extra hard to provide a variety of meals for both students and townspeople. For most of the local people, this is the only contact they have with the college.

According to Ogle, these people do not usually begin to arrive until about 5:45, after they are out of church. The line opens at 4:15. This is the time when the students who are on campus are able to avoid the long line. Other civic groups, including the Student Senate, also use the cafeteria facilities.

Other responsibilities of the cafeteria staff include running the food service area, keeping the menu up-to-date, handling complaints from the students, and making sure the cafeteria is clean.

Rodeo Club Officers

For '73-'74 Elected

Rodeo Club officers for the year at NEO include president Jerry Keith, Pryor; vice president Mike Landers, Bristow; secretary-treasurer Marla Vue, Atoka; president-elect Larry Landers, Bristow.

Other officers are chairman Wayne Marsh, Poteau, Okla., vice chairman Mike Feaster, Sallisaw, Okla., and parliamentarian Gary Emsley, Edmond, Okla.

The club voted to join National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and to sponsor a donkey basket, which will be given to the winner of the fund-raising project.

"The King And I"

Second Season Production

Season ticket sales to theatre productions at NEO are underway as the drama students plan five productions for the school year. Selling in $1 for adults and $0.50 for students, the tickets include admission to "Harvey" and "The King and I," and $1 for the next two shows, "The Man Who Played God." The first show is "The Man Who Played God" on January 20 and 21.

"The Statue of Liberty" is scheduled for February 9 and 10, "The Boyfriend" on February 10, "The King and I" on February 16 and 17, and "Love on the Air" on February 23 and 24.

Four tickets are available for each production, and all performances will be held in the College's auditorium.

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Raymond B. A. W.

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"Celebrating Life" is the theme for the fall edition. Deadline for turning in articles is Oct. 28 at Boyd's office. Articles submitted after that date will be considered for the next edition in April. An added attraction in the coming issue will be statements of philosophy of life by faculty. All other work is restricted to NEO students, full or part time, day or night classes.

Written articles are reviewed and selected by members of the Creative Writing class. Members of the class include Brenda Geiger, Graphic Design; Janet Wilson, Clothing, Kow; Marcia White, Illustrator; Beth Massey, Pryor; Terry Underwood, Pryor; and Jim Delaney, Pryor.

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Campus Changes Surprise Alumni

As many NEO gradates come back to campus this weekend to attend homecoming, those who have not been on campus for several years will have many surprises. The campus proper has undergone many changes in the last ten years so much so that gradates from the period before 1986 may not recognize it.

One noticeable change is addition of the chimneys. Tower. Many students have been startled while walking by the reflecting pool to hear strains of the steel sung above the trees through the air. This melodious sound has taken some getting used to.

Although everyone on campus knows they are there, the unsuspecting person who happens to be walking by when the chimneys start doing their thing is apt to stop and look around—just to make certain it is the chimneys and not that they are losing their mind.

The chimneys operate by rump a player similar to a player piano. These ruts are changed at various intervals by浆器 отделки college engineer. The equipment and speakers for their operation is located in Cope Hall. Thru music不够 complete, having a combined weight of 23,090 pounds, stands in the center of the reflecting pool and supports the chimneys.

Dr. Bruce Carter, former NEO President, originated the idea in 1977 as a final project for "Campus Beautification." An Alumni Development fund was started in 1980. Alumni, inquirers, faculty, staff and devoted students all donated money—there were no college funds used. The chimneys areScheinman Castles chimneys. They were erected in August 1989.

Homecoming
Mums On Sale

The Business Club will continue to sell homecoming mums through Saturday, Oct. 20, according to Homa Thomas, Business Education Chairman.

The mums are priced at $1 this year. Telephone orders may be made to the office of Homa Thomas, 524-446, ext. 345 and George Weaver, business instructor, ext. 346.

Mums can be picked up in Homa Thomas' office, first floor in Cope Hall today and tomorrow. Prominent deliveries of mums will be made tomorrow morning.

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The Norse were led by sopho-

mores QB Roger Gregory, who had a hand in all three TD’s; he ran for two and passed for anoth-

er. The first touchdown, capping a 29 yard drive in 3:40, came on a 1 yard plunge by Gregory. That TD drive originated at the Norse 41, where a TU punter gave NEO the ball.

A faulty center snap into the end zone on a 4th down and pun-
try situation gave the Norse an

added two points as the Blue and Gold held an 8-6 score early in the 2nd quarter. This set the stage for Gregory’s second tally as he reached paydirt from three yards out. David Cheves botched the extra point at-

ttempt, leaving the score 15-6 at halftime.

Mark Gordon’s interception of a pass sent up the final scoring of the game as TE Cheves caught a Gregory pass for twelve yards and 6 points. This point produc-

tion came with 11:34 remaining in the third quarter. Fourth quarter action was now as neither team managed a scoring threat while the Norse offense stalled, adding only one first down to their credit.

The Golden Norsemen will carry a 1-2 record into their home-

coming contest this Saturday night as they entertain a highly trained Edinburg, Iowa, team, ranked 11th nationally.

NEO Golfers Place Third

Golfers representing NEO came in third at a tournament in Wo-

weka Oct. 4, according to Coach Al Maffett. Gary Witten, Okla-

homa City, was low scorer for the Norse linksters with 118 for 32 holes.

Others entered from NEO were: Doug Brown, Bartlesville; Steve Cole, Dewey; Norman Molf, Tal- 

sa and Richard Buchanan, Okla-

homa City. They were followed by 121, second, by Fort Smith with 121, Claremore 2C with 129, and Oklahoma City South 

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up Hutchinson, Kan.; Coffeyville; Independence; and Crowder, Mo.

The NEO Classic will feature perennial power Missouri, Mo., returning four regulars from a

team that was 35-0 last year.

NEO Roundballers Begin Workouts

Coaches Curtis Green and Bill Olgens will rely heavily on the leadership of sophomores Lew

Aholt, Steve Green, and Bob

Williams, all starters the previous year. Added depth will come from several younger members Greg Heflin, Randy Randsdall, Gene Breith-

thof, and Darwin Dickey. Three highly touted sophomore transfers Bob Johnson, Ray Bol-

man, and Steve Washington will round out the upper-classmen.

Oklahoma All-State product My-

niki Wikins headed the talented set of freshmen recruits. Andy Martin and Steve Alfonso, also from Oklahoma, Mike Conness-

ing a FT. Oklahoma, and David

Price, a student of New York basketball, will bolster the fresh-

men attack. Four other freshmen competing for positions on the Norse squad are: Jerry Belton, Greg Parker, Steve Bushell, and Mel Davis.

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