Seniors from four states will get a complete preview of college life Friday, April 13, as Northeastern ASD holds its Annual Senior Day. Over 480 students from high schools in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma are being invited for the activity-filled day on the Miami campus. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and visitors will find a wide choice of activities throughout the day.

Tours of campus buildings and an assembly will highlight the morning schedule with lunch in the college cafeteria beginning at noon. Visitors will hear the Golden Norse Band and the College Chorus during the assembly.

Afternoon activities include free swimming in the NEO pool, a SCUBA diving exhibition, gymnasium demonstrations at the new gym, full-sized games, a doubleheader baseball game during the Golden Norse game, the Norse Relay track meet, and a drama production in the Fine Arts Theatre and a recreation featuring an NEO student concert. The traditional spring student Art Exhibit will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Lobby.

Throughout the morning and afternoon, college counselors and faculty members will be on hand to provide information on housing, courses of study and financial aid for prospective college students.

Pre-enrollment planning for freshmen is scheduled Monday, April 23, through Thursday, April 26, according to Dr. Charles Anglin, dean of enrollment.

The initial step in pre-enrollment procedure is to pick up the admission folder in the Registrar's office, then have the current ID card validated in the basement of the Library-Administration Building. More time with the faculty advisor is in order to plan a full study schedule that is allowed during the pre-enrollment period. This is a very important step, eliminating charges later.

Registration will also be held in the good, but in the afternoons only students are reminded to use full games on all forms. Pockets will be left in sessioning after all enrollment has been completed.

Fees may be paid in full in the Business Office during pre-enrollment, but a $25 deposit in the form of a post-dated check is required. Room deposits must be in effect when the registration deadline is met, but such deposits are refunded if the student registrant decides not to attend.

The primary advantage to pre-enrolling is that students have a choice in selecting courses and obtaining housing that is available during the pre-enrollment period. This process is not continuous and students must be enrolled, those currently living on campus, and the housing is not assigned for the summer.

The upcoming graduation ceremony will be held in the Fine Arts Center on May 8.

Pre-enrollment planning is required for all freshmen who plan to participate in any of the above activities.

Seniors Invade Campus April 13

Returning Freshman Pre-Enroll In April

College Hosts Third Festival

Spring Visit Planned For Blood Donations

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Located in the lobby of Detman Hall, the bloodmobile will receive donations from students and staff from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Again this visit will prompt contest between sophomores and freshmen to see which class can produce the most donors.

To give a unit of blood, the prospective donor simply registers and gives a medical history to one of the qualified medical personnel on hand. The donor then takes the temperature and blood pressure of the volunteer to make sure there is no infection or other problem leading to disqualification.

The actual process of giving blood takes only five to six minutes and is painless. It's a little like having a haircut, but the results are much more important. Following the process of donating, the givers have a snack and receive a free lunch in the lodge.

Ag Department Prepares For Aggie Day Festivities

Undersea adventures, mini-golf, a career fair, agility testing, horticulture, farm management, speech and many other specialties will be featured at the annual Aggie Day activities Saturday, April 7 on the Miami campus.

Harry Spry, chairman of the NEO agriculture division, is in charge of the day's activities. Other college faculty and agriculture students will assist in running the contest.

NEO talent show winners include left, front row, Richard Perry, Mangum; second place; Denise Robertson, Miami; third place; Jim Slade, Tulsa; first place; back row, from left Larry Chaney, Tulsa, Burnice Reed, Boynton; and Marvin Slade, Tulsa, second place winner.

Senates Show Reveals Wide Variaty Of Student Talent

NEO's second annual talent show, "Bars of the Galaxy," included a wide variety of student talent.

First place winner, Jim Slade, Tulsa, won a cash prize of $100 for his donkey, "Rhythmic Adventure." His two "yodelers," and members of the NEO Technical Theatre staff.

Second place winners included Larry Chaney, Tulsa; Richard Perry, Mangum; Marvis Beadle, Tulsa; and Burnice Reed, Boynton, "The Ghetto Four," as they called themselves did an interpretative dance "Master Piece," which netted them $75.

Third place winner, Denise Robertson, Miami, was awarded a cash prize of $50 for her singing talent. Denise sang the hit song, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters.

Judges for the Student Senate-sponsored show included Betty Boyd, KTUL television personality; Margaret Gibson, head of the drama department; Independent Community Junior College, Independence; Kansas, and Joe White, state department, Mamaroneck Southern College.

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Does Hunger Produce HATE?

What is it like to be hungry? Five STH students found out the hard way by spending five days over spring break fasting as part of Operation HATE. The Hunger and Tension Exercise was the brainchild of sociology instructor Al Moffatt and was first run during the spring break of 1972.

The main purpose of operation HATE is to observe behavior change as a result of deprivation of food. This year's project was run a little differently from last year that sobriety was checked more this time.

The group included Mike Flaherty, Wyncote; Rick Larcom, Vineland; Kay Robinson, Sand Springs; Carol Morewski, Tula; and Cathy McNamara, enrolled at the College of Arts and Moffatt. The size of the group was smaller—last year's group kept getting closer together instead of saying hello. Several were even sorry that the experiment had to come to an end.

The group checked in the gym at 7 a.m. on March 8 and had the run of the entire gym. The group had an absolute dependence on time, running both the mile and 100-yard dash every day. The group was allowed six orange and grape juice during each meal. The orange juice was served for the meals. There was no such thing as a result of deprivation of food.

Physically, the group was more active and were in the swimming pool much of the time. Weight losses were an average of eight to nine pounds, with the greatest loss being 12 pounds dropped by Lacche.

Golden Norse Band Tours High Schools

Members of the Northwestern Oklahoma State A&M Golden Norse Band will tour Oklahoma and High Schools on Thursday, March 21st. Performances will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Bixby and 3:30 p.m. in Tulsa.

Dr. Robert Swanson, NEOS head director, said the band toured Oklahoma and Colfax High Schools on March 28th. Members of the Concert and their hometowns include:

- MACI—Janet Jones, Bruce Jackson, Steve Wilson, Rick Adams, Debbie Celli, Terry Kline, Mark Swanson, and Jim Craston.
- TULSA—Buddy Smith, Sheila Seitz, Debbie Clark, Robert Turl, Mark Coldwell, Mike Gerard, Jim Sandberg, and George Cooper.
- FT WORTH—Bill Brucker, Tom Pye, David Sanders, and Steve Theriau.
- Commerce—Phil Cherven.
- Clearwater—Pete Chennell and Linda Pearson.
- NOVA—Jim Evers, Margaret Evers, Gary Gerner, and Stella Earle.
- GOLDSBORO—Samuel Corbett, Gary Paul, and Mike Underwood.
- Collinsville—Jeanette Goodman, and Melvin Ginder.
- Oswego—Dobbs Dennis and Mike Price.
- Sand Springs—Charles Smith, Mike Perkins, and Jack Marten.
- PAWNEE—Jeff Armstrong and Richard Jensen.
- Picher—Rick Ross.
- Enid—Kelly Robert.
- JENIL—James Corbett, Broken Arrow—Denise Call.
- Grove—Connie Gaskin, CHELEA—Phyllis Spears.
- Sherridan—Nancy Davis, Dobbs Jones.
- BAXTER SPRINGS—Kan-Jennf Williams.
- BURMA—Jules L. Becca.
- SEDALIA SPRING—ARA-James Bollman.

"Commuter's problems small, but they stack up," says Commerce freshman, Randel Moon, at the start of a typical day. Dropping books, while in a hurry, is only one of the many problems commuters have.

Commuters vs Dorm-Life

by Randel Moon

The disadvantages of dorm-life are admirably noted. But living on NEOS campus has its advantages which are not shared by those living off campus.

Many commuters commute with carpool, quit trains, roommates and other parental regulations as well as those in dorms. Dorm situations, however, seldom worry about speeding tickets, bad weather, flat tires, dead batteries, traffic jams or parking places.

"Having laters a library, and other valuable help immediately available is a blessing when help with lessons is needed, and those who must drive across town to eat or accept a lower grade while often choose the latter, rather than going back and forth.

The constant presence of people in the same age group and a strong sense of belonging are also attributable to living on campus. Commuters do not share in these interests.

No dorm-life is an utopia, because utopias do not exist, whether on campus off campus, or on the other side of the world.

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Three N.E.O. Faculty Members Chosen Outstanding Educators

The Oklahoman Intercollegiate Legislative Congress convened on March 1 in Oklahoma City. Six N.E.O. students from the Senate were present for the five-day convention. They included president, Ruth Copen, vice-president, John J. Sorensen; secretary, Mary Bonann; treasurer, Merle Satter; senator, Dr. John J. Sorensen; and senator, Joe Johnson.

The purpose of the OIL is to give college students a better outlook on governmental structures and a chance to participate, thus enriching themselves in an active manner. More than 300 students representing colleges and universities from all over Oklahoma convened to form the OIL.

According to Mary Bonann, secretary, the OIL is similar to the Oklahoma House of Representatives and Senate. Members of the OIL are divided into two groups: each representing the House or Senate. Seniors are allowed to write up bills concerning things they want changed, expressed or initiated in Oklahoma. The bills are brought up, discussed, read and passed or failed. They are similar to the Senate or House.

The main issue at this year's convention was the cost of attendance for minorities, communication and amendment for draft dodgers. According to Jane Davis, secretary, the main issue was amnesty for draft dodgers, which was discussed but not passed in the Senate.

According to Bob Copen, president, those from N.E.O. who attended, benefited from the trip. "We benefited in that we broadened our experience, attitudes, and overall perspective of state government. We learned how we can operate our own state government better, cooperate with other schools in our legislative processes, as co-congressmen with state-wide influence."

VETERANS CLUB

Elect Officers

Newly organized on campus is the Veterans Club headed by Leonard Froiland. President, James D. Davis; vice-president, Gene R. Jones; secretary-treasurer, Joe M. Hamilton; and public relations, Carl A. Baldwin.

Music Department Presents Recital

The Music Department presents its fifth Recital on Tuesday March 2, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Students of the N.E.O. music department will exhibit their skills with piano, voice and brass instruments. Performing students and their repertoire include:

- Wild Musk Oil by Cosy $2.95
- Musk Oil by Dana $3.50
- Come and See Us at Osborn Rexall Drug
- 2 South Main

Teddy Bear’s Picnic

The Teddy Bear’s Picnic will be held on Tuesday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Students of the N.E.O. music department will exhibit their skills with piano, voice and brass instruments. Performing students and their repertoire include:

- Delilah Game’s piano students include: Denise Robinson, Michael Nelson, and Joann Weiler, Tulsa; Melissa Grimes, Colleensville; Shirley Borden, Miami; Merle Satter, Tulsa; and Dr. Susan Welch.

- Dr. Robert Severson’s instrumental students include: Marc Thorton, Bertramm, and Sam Gerke, Bertramm.

- Clark Dugger’s group students include: Sue Perkins, Rand Springs; Linda Blackman, Miami; and Rose Collins, Tulsa.

- Clark Dugger’s band is in charge of the program.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1978
The Golden Norrman semiconductor had their season record even- ted up at 33 after suffering double 8-1 and 144 losses at the hands of the Claremore Junior College Spartans. The game of March 23 was played on the college diamond.

The score was tied 1-1 at the end of the sixth inning, but a three-run home run by Claremore’s Oliver did the Norrman in as the Spartans scored four times while the Norrman were shut out.

Nord got out of the bases on the run, including two base hits by Brad Canon, a double by Larry Trowbridge and a base knock for Don Tate, Bob Washington and Hank Smoke.

Nord got four for the win for Claremore with Goodell catching. Kevin McKeehan took the loss and was relieved by Dave Hansen in the bottom seventh. Jack Parish caught.

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Coaches were part of the game.

Highlighting the Junior College esports was the senior day home run. The three-run run that made the score 8-1 and 8-2.

Oren Kiser, Steve Dravet, Jr., sophomore pitched five strong innings and got credit for the win. "Winning" was 3-0. Washington hit a home run. John Parish was the catcher.

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Brad Canon led the Norrman 8-1 with 1 out and 3 runs. They probably would have mar ted the season in Bosch Stadium. Heading back to center field, the ball traveled across the end of the stadium.

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