Norse Wind

Engineers' Society members are now selling gallon-size raffle tickets. A drawing will be held at homestanding Oct. 28.

Cost of the tickets is 30 cents each. Winter receives 10 gallons of "regular" gasoline from Roy's Aero Service Station in North Miami.

All float and queen entries for Northeastern's homecoming must be submitted to Dean Boyd Convocation office, 2nd floor of the library-Administration building, before Thursday, Oct. 11!

Don't forget to be generous Oct. 19 for the Blood Mobile in the Harriett-Doleman Lounge from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Norse Sport? Let's show the Golden Norsemen; we've won a homecoming together. They presented the Norsemen. They said they would play their best and save the team. They played the game of their lives.

This year's homecoming is October 21. The Norsemen will play against the Miami University RedHawks. The game will be held at 2 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The Norsemen are currently 2-3 on the season.

Drama Department Rehearsal Begins For Second Production Of The Year

Rehearsals are underway for Northeastern's second musical production of the year, "The Music Man." The show is a musical comedy that has been described as "the perfect blend of comedy and music."

The cast is comprised of students from various majors and is directed by John Smith. The show will run from October 25 to 27 in the Convocation Center.

Norsewind Bulletin Board

ATTENTION ! ! ! !
All INTERNATIONAL students whose visas may soon expire should immediately pick up the 15B Form in the office of Administration.

Student Senate meetings meet Tues., at 6:30 in the Carter Student Union, faculty lounge. Those interested are urged to attend.

If you haven't gotten your blue sticker, you need to get your ID card, you have to have it turned in at the Business Office.

Girls living on campus, be sure to wear your dorm parent to see that you have your self-limiting license on file.

Mid-term exam classes at Northeastern will be held during the week of October 10-16, according to Dr. Charles Angle, Dean of Instruction.

Exams will be given during each regular class period. Instructors will submit grades to the registrar's office by Oct. 22. "During the week of the tests, activities will be held in a mini-mall," Dr. Angle added.

Unpleasant things are shouted, and a result is that in past defeats, part triumph. As a result of roles, the deep high school junior (Jack Long) and the deep junior (Larry Hill) are accused of a grave crime.

Since this is causing such an upset, Frost wants to know why he is "defeated." "Because if I didn't," her father replies. "I couldn't hold my head up."

When she asks why she can't such a handsome figure (the time of the play, 1896), he tells her, "Simply because we were tired a hundred years before we started in no reason not in time to win."

Atticus goes on to prepare Scout for the trouble to come: "We're fighting our friends. But remember this: No matter how bitter these things get, they're still our friends."

Things do get better, however. Atticus attempts to call the chair of the city council, the chair of the police officer, and a man an angry mob led by Paul Scout (Shakesen). For this, Scout must be hounded, but he seems to be holding his ground.

The play is scheduled to run November 1-3. Atticus appears in several productions each year, usually to great audience reaction.
**Editorials**

**Ticket Ticket**

Do you have trouble keeping your lumpy, torn and mutilated meal ticket in your grubby hand or worn out purse?

Those little colored cardboard tickets can get away quicker than a grasped pig at the county fair. Before truckin' down to the cafeteria, search warrants are issued and every pair of jeans is searched in search of the petty thing.

After a week's worth of puncturing they become proficient at keeping out of purses and coming out of hip pockets. If it gets washed, it'll add about three days of wear and not even an elephant could compete with the wrinkles it gets.

It says on the back that it will be forfeited if anyone else uses it. This is strange because the meal is paid for whether it is eaten or not and very seldom can the ticket lady remember everyone's name unless Joe uses Susan's ticket. But if you've caught it, it's yours.

The ultimate frustration—you lose it. You've searched and searched and brought out your every extra since you last walked back from the cafeteria, but you still can't find it. Then you remember. It was in the cigarette pack that was finish'd in order last night.

There goes five dollars. It's just long enough till the end of the month that you can't live on Coke, but not close enough to pay day that you can really afford it.

It seems to me that there is a better system. Since every one is required to have a ID card, why not put a colored dot or mark on it that would designate which meal plan you have? It would be much easier to keep track of, cheaper than printing up those tickets, and if it was lost no one else could use it.

It seems that this system would eliminate a lot of problems and make meal time quicker and easier for students and administration.

By Connie Butcher

**Quiet Hours**

Okay people, in case no one has told you yet, quiet hours are 8 p.m. until 8 a.m. This means if you want to scream obscenities at each other, you should get the hang of it now, not out in the hall. If you think you can sing “I'm Leaving It All Up To You” better than Donny Osmond, FINE, but 11:30 is not a good time to practice. If you have to try to get back to sleep to the vibrations of “Born to Be Wild” pounding through your wall, or have to ruin your night’s sleep at 12:05 by what sounds like ten people running down the hall in wooden clogs—It's the prorector's job to keep the noise down to a reasonable level during quiet hours. Granted, after 12:05 they shouldn't be required to patrol the halls. But from at least 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. if the students can't control themselves, someone should give them a little assistance.

Even though rules are made to be broken, couldn't we make an exception on this one? By Vickie Riggas

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**Sophs. Sell Doughnuts**

Support your Sophomore Class by buying doughnuts, which are on sale each night in the lobby of your dormitory from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

This is the sophomore class' final fund raising project. The proceeds will go in building a float for the homecoming parade.

The officers of the sophomore class want to do the most to make this our best year. We want to do all in our power to accomplish the sophomore's wishes. Ideas for projects and activities are welcome.

We are looking forward to a great year, we hope all sophomores will be active and support all our class activities.

By Clerk McPhails

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**Dyer Parking Too Crowded**

Dyer Hall's parking lot is crowded! But if the cars were parked as the processon and the dorm noon ask, there would be room for a few more cars. It is much easier to get in and out of the parking lot if we would park where they asked us to.

I live in Dyer and try to park a car in the lot. Once I saw two or three spaces but there was no way of getting my car through the barricades of trucks and cars to get to the space.

If the cars were just parked straight, instead of just any way we can get in, we could get more cars in the lot.

One of these days, with the cars parked as they are now, there is going to be a deadender or two.

By Bruce Curtis

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**Connie's Comments**

**By Connie Butcher**

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Connie's comments are for those who try to open the locked door at Dobson Hall to get to be a freshman.

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**Letters**

**Being Aggie Good Scene**

There have been frequent complaints heard this school year about the commutator parking lot.

Each dorm has its own parking lot and whatever a commuter parks in a dorm lot, they receive a ticket. However, whenever Dyer Hall residents continually keep the best Lot 1 parking areas for themselves, nothing is done about the matter.

Since half of the student body commutes, shouldn't they be entitled to their own lot?

**Norse Wind**

I believe that congratulations are in order for the staff of the IND Norse Wind. These young people are hard working and serve many thanks year after year.

I did not fully understand the extent of the time and patience involved in putting together such a paper. After visiting the IND's news office for one afternoon, I realized how much work they must do in order to put out such an outstanding paper.

This year's Norse Wind surpasses last year. It is a newspaper for students at this college can be proud of and enjoy throughout the year.

By Peggy Bevans

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**Teachers Late**

There is nothing more frustrating than going to class and having to wait for an instructor who doesn't show up. I feel my time is wasted along with the rest of the students. I understand the teachers are being able to come in to class, but I don't understand making the class wait until the class time is over.

I have heard there is a ruling that you may leave the class 20 minutes after it starts if the instructor doesn't make it. My classroom is 45 minutes and we had to wait until the class period was over. Is this fair?

By Maureen McGinn

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**Norse Wind**


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**FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank**

"I CRAMMED SO MUCH FOR THIS EXAM I GOT CONVULSION!"

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Court System Designed To Govern Dormitories

Residence Hall Association Judicial System is the new procedure to self-discipline at NEO. Created by the Wiers, sponsor of Interfraternity and Joes Hopkins, Housing Director, it provides a method for students to govern themselves.

Student Judicial System consists of a Supreme Court which has jurisdiction over all the dorms. Each dorm has its own conduct board which deals with matters exclusive to that dorm. Members of the Interfraternity Council Supreme Court are comprised of the elected president of each dorm. Justices are Mark Lee-Dyer, Benken Arrow; Mario Rose-Dobbs, Kaukauna; Terry Scott-Neely, Dews; Mike Torres-Koh-You-1, Oklahoma City; Mike Laughlin-Harrel, Barron; Chester House Turner-Commons, Benken Arrow; and Elaine Meadors-Van Groen.

Conduct board members are selected by the Director of Housing, dorm parents, and the elected president and vice-president of each dorm. Residence Hall Conduct Board members are norman Jane Bauk, president; Maria Barsh, secretary; Rose Wood-Paul Wren; Mark Gardner-Normal; Jerry Lushon, Oklahoma City; Ben Juenaland-Benken Arrow; D. Serron, Barron; and Regina Lanz, Alton. Dorm Conduct Board in Dyer is Rob L. Pederson, Cleveland; Jim Peters, Salina; Pat Bright, Tukwila; Noel D. Hurst, Chelsea; and Russell S. Swett, Oklahoma City. Conduct Board members are Mike Sanders, Bishop; Red Gees, Tukwila; Joe Janari, Tukwila; Keith Stone, Edmond; and Carl Howard, Oklahoma City.

Members of the Russell Hall Conduct Board are Joe Sanders, Muskogee; John Myers, Norman; Richard White, Tulsa; Gregg Bolden, Malden; and Arnett Jones, Wagoner.

Koh-You-1 Hall Board consists of John Norton, Arlington; Bill III; Mark Gordon, Nevada; Mike; Jerry Anderson, Tukwila; Chad, Oklahoma City; and Bill Crocker, Claremore.

Conduct board members for Van are Cynthia Ann Sherrell, Cushing; Karen Warren, Collinsville; Crystal Culver, Tukwila; Don Fisher, Tukwila; Sherri Ann Pitts, Tukwila; and Sandra Jordan, Tulsa, as alternates.

Walls said that these people have shown "great interest" in the program when they meet in training sessions. These students are ready to accept the responsibility of disciplining their peers and, from all indications, will pioneer the program to success.

Training sessions are held to instruct the new members as to procedure and purpose of being a member of the Residence Hall System. Procedures and decisions of the Residence Hall Conduct Boards are reviewed to establish a degree of conformity between the dorms.

V. A. Requires Benefit Checks

The Veterans Administration Regional Office wants to remind Oklahoma veterans to check their eligibility for benefits; many of which must be applied for within certain time limits.

VA Listed them:

- 60 days: To apply for former employer retirement if you want your old job back.
- 1 year: To cover physical examination, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to cover Group Life Insurance. You have up to 1 year to convert, if you are totally disabled at separation and the condition does not change.
- 30 days from date of receipt of service connection for your disability to apply to VA for service-disabled veterans insurance.
- 9 months to apply for disability compensation, hospitalization, education assistance benefits, and employment compensation from the local state employment office.
- 10 years to apply for education assistance benefits after that deadline.

There is no time limit to apply for disability compensation. Payments are made from date of military separation or date in hands within 1 year.

Veterans should contact their local VA office or local veteran service organization for more details, official stated

NEW BIKE RACKS — Bartlesville freshman Johnnie H. Sharp parks his bike in one of the new racks on campus. (Prior to publication, the bike rack disappeared)

Plot Too Much For One Bond

I Love You, Alice B. Toklas, is a movie sponsored by the Student Senate to be presented in the Center Student Union Ballroom, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The film is directed by John Huston and Ken Hughes, with actors Peter Sellers, David Niven, Ursula Andress and Joanna Pettet.

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SPORTS

College Linksters Capture Third Place At Crowder

Northeastern AME's fall golf team placed third place hours at the Crowder Classic Golf Tournament, Friday, September 27. NEOS placed behind first place Crowder, who had a score of 296, and Westark, which earned a score of 297. The linksters were out for third with Clarenmore at 318, followed by Oklahoma City Southwestern at 315 with a score of 298, Seminole at 295 with a score of 312, and Central Bible finished seventh with a total score of 312.

Top scours for NEOS were Rod Hotte, John Daugherty, and Fred Lowey with 74 strokes, Steve Cole with an 80 total, and Larry Blakelshley led an 84 to complete the Norse scoring.

The top two medals of the tourment were Mash of Crowder, with a low score of 73, followed by these same of Crowder with a 78 total. In third place was Walter of Clarenmore with a 74, and fourth place was the team from Mennonites of Westark and Browning of Crowder. Both tied 77 round totals. Both places went to Lippert of Seminole with a 78 round total, and there was a five way tie for seventh place between Harwood of Westark, M. Bynum of Clarenmore, Ron Daugherty, and Lowey of NEOS. All five carded rounds of 79.

Rod Hotte was the medalist at the Tournament held recently. He shot a score of 73 on par 73 Lake refiner course.

NEOS goes to the Clarenmore Invitational Tournament at Pryor on October 19 and finishes out the fall season at the Seminole Junior College Tournament on October 24.

Don Bosshard

Center Of Norse Defense Laden With Experience

By Chuck Bahman

Heading up the middle of the defense for the Golden Norsemen this fall are three returning sopho-
more starters. They are Don Bosshard, Mike Torres, and Ray Stawowy.

Don Bosshard, a 5-10, 200 pound, inside linebacker, is the right side linebacker on the Norse defense. "Don moves intensively very well and reads the ball quickly," coach Berry said.

Ray Stawowy, the 6-2, 244 pound nose guard, is the anchor man or the middle of the line. "He is very agile, quick, and reads the blocks very well," coach Berry says.

Together these three men in the middle have been in 84 tackles and have made opposing offensive teams cough up the football seven times in ball games. In all they were in 90% of the plays in the two games.

Blakelshley for the trio in two games this fall are: Stawowy with 13 unassisted tackles, 18 assists, and four fumble recoveries. Torres has 12 unassisted tackles, 18 assists, and one fumble recovery. Bosshard has made seven unassisted tackles, 12 assists, and two pass interceptions.

Coach Berry has high praise for these three players. "They are the heart of the defense," he says. "They are the heart of the defense. They also say, "together they mesh to hold the middle down. They are the perfect cogs of the defense." He also says, "together they are something else, and they compliment each other perfectly. These three have been the shining point of the defense for two years. We make the game plan to suit them. I don't know how we would perform without them."

They are versatile students as well as players. Mike and Don have 3.0 grade averages, while Ray has a 3.4 average.

All three are members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletics or FCA, with Torres as captain. The three conversed on different questions asked to them. They all agreed that FCA brought the team closer together. Mike says that last year the team had a prayer before the games, but this year they have had a prayer before and after the games.

The trio agrees that everyone is confident and feels the Norse have a real good chance at win-
ning a national championship. "We have set goals for this years team," commented Ray. "These goals were to break the record of 32 scoreless quarters, that is to not let the opposing offense score in 32 or more quarters. The offense has a set of 44 more scores per game average. Their number one goal this year is to win the national championship. We are more together this year," the trio said. "Last year our de-
fense and defense were separated. As compared to this season, we are working as one. The defense is basically made up of sopho-
more who have quite a lot of ex-
perience."

Mike's plans are to go to Be-
gar University in Winnsboro, Texas, and plans to major in physical education. He is a graduate of Ponca City High School in Oklahoma City where he played nose guard. He was asked if he preferred nose guard to linebacker, and he said he'd rather play line-
backer than nose guard anytime. "If the team has to play on the line," he tells me, "at college foot-
ball you eat, drink, and sleep foot-
ball, which is a lot different than high school ball. Mike says he likes to go and speak to church groups. "Religion is a big influence in my life," he said. Asked on which he thought the toughest games were, he commented, "Our biggest game will be the toughest along with Fort Scott, Kansas, and Dodge City, Kansas. Don is a product of U.S. Grant High School in Oklahoma City. He is planning to major in law. He is not sure of what college he wants to attend, but he knows he wants to go to a major college and play football. One of Bosshard's biggest highlights in his college career came in the Centerless game last year when NEOS best them 36-26. "I really got myself up for the game," he recalls. "It was a fourth quarter I gave my all, and after the game received the game ball."

Stawowy is a graduate of Bishop Ward High School in Kansas City, Kansas, but came here from Kansas State. He is planning to major in business, and Bosshard is unsure of what college he wants to attend after NEOS.

He believes that he had a better chance as a junior college than at a four year school. "At a major university the first couple of years you do not get to play much, while at a junior college you get plenty of experience and you get a better chance then at a major university."

Stawowy's biggest highlight this season so far when he was named All American of the week after the G. D. 23-7 in which the Norsemen linched the Bearcats of W.A."

This year the linemen get more specializing since the addi-
tion of Coach X.E. The two line-
backers and line with the gain-
ing of alinebacker coach they have more time to concentrate on this ideaing.

This trio of men in the middle believe that with the teamwork of the team and the kind of skill at N.E.O. High will, they are the best in the country this year.
IN Grid Showdown

Norse Face Indian Hills

By Michael Fulton

Traveling to Canvassville, Iowa, the Golden Norseman of Northern
A&M will play Indian Hills Jr. College this Saturday.

The Norse are expected to win from the year of offense with
the Norsemen. A 5-0 defense will also be used by both teams.

As of last week, the Norsemen held down the first place spot on
the National Jr. College Poll with 3 wins and no losses. Indian Hills
scored a 4-0 record and were ranked third in the state. Oceanic
starters on the line for Indian Hills should be split end
James Lewis, 6′11″, 260, Tom Muhler, 6′4″, 240, and Pat Hour.
6′10″, 210, should start as tackles. Russ Baker, 6′4″, 220, and
Mark start at guards. Alot Fulton, 6′4″, 215, should start at the center
position, giving the team an average of 286 pounds. Buckhead starters should
include Kirk Englebret, 6′11″, 260.

Norse Predators are:

Tom Hay, 5′11″, 180, as quarterback.
One guard, 6′1″, 260, should start at the tailback spot.
Running back could be Gary Muhler, 5′10″, 250, or Darrell Single
ton, 5′10″, 180, or Jerome Johnson, 5′11″, 210, is scheduled to
start at fullback.

Defensively for the Indians will be Wayne Moody, 6′4″, 205, and
Lorenzo Turner, 6′4″, 250. Larry Fitzgerald, 6′4″, 225, and Curtis
Kirby, 6′4″, 215, should start at tackle positions. Punting in the
backfield position will be Kevin Baker, 6′3″, 215.

The three backfielders for the 5-0 defense will be Tim Heim, 6′4″,
225, Doug Schmieder, 5′11″, 195, and Frank DeCay, 5′11″, 190.

If the buttug should be Jerome Kizer, 6′4″, 175, at center,
back, with Greg McGee, 5′11″, 180 at short safety and Norman
Atkinson, 5′11″, 175 at free safety.

Defensive starting teams are:

Norse Predators

FL—DeCay
TE—Heim
R—Moody
R—Rasmussen
R—Knowling
R—Baker
R—Piper
L—Moore
L—DeCay
L—Kizer

OFFENSE

DELINE

FL—Douglas
TE—Douglas
R—Douglin
R—Henderson
R—Henderson
R—Knowling
R—Moore
R—Piper
L—Moore
L—DeCay
L—Kizer

DEFENSE

Indian Hills Jr. College

FL—Lewis
TE—Mater
LC—Rasmussen
L—Henderson
L—Douglin
L—Knowling
L—Moore
L—DeCay
L—Kizer


In Stats Show Norse Dominate

Extra impressive statistics have been achieved by Northeastern
A&M's 14 Golden Norsemen. Golden football game will be
played on the road at Indian Hills Junior College in Canvassville, Iowa this
Saturday.

In three games, NGO has scored 38 points. The Norsemen
are 1-1-1 in league games and 11-3-1 in passing yards.

Individual leaders include:

ROUSING—Chipp, 41 yards
RUSSELL—Richard Crump, 40 yards
Henderson, 34 yards

In passing yards:

Henderson leads with 63.2 and 34.5

Defensive leaders are:

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NORSE STARS — The Northeastern A&M Norse Stars for the 1974-75 school year are left to right: front row: Officers, Lee Ann White, Vice President; Claremore; Jan Hodgson, President, Coweta; Peggy Crow, Student Senate alternate, Tulsa; Jeri Dunbar, Secretary, Broken Arrow; Rachel Trout, Student Senate Representative, Grove; and Jovon Mitchell, Treasurer, Sapulpa. Second row: Karen Gray, Afton; Donna Woods, Cushing; Debbie Mitchell, Chelsea; Barbara Grigg, Tulsa; Cindy Cupp, Tulsa; Lori Johnson, Tulsa; Pam Catlett, Tulsa; Sharon McLevy, Vininta. Pam Fields, Tulsa; Kathy Gifford, Tulsa; Carol Ann Wad, Cleveland; Cheryl Fritts, Broken Arrow; Mary Lou McPherson, Blue Jacket; Debbie Holbrook, Tulsa. Third row: Karen Blue, Bartlesville; Cheryl Smith, Vininta; Charlene Killingsworth, Afton; Gayle Thompson, Dewey; Cynthia Rea, Tulsa; Cindy Hollis, Miami; Debbie Doty, Tulsa; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Angela Plunche, Muskogee; Terri Freeman, Tulsa; Wynne, Tulsa. Cindy Hollis, Miami; Debbie Doty, Tulsa; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Angela Plunche, Muskogee; Terri Freeman, Tulsa; Wynne, Tulsa. Cindy Hollis, Miami; Debbie Doty, Tulsa; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Angela Plunche, Muskogee; Terri Freeman, Tulsa; Wynne, Tulsa. Cindy Hollis, Miami; Debbie Doty, Tulsa; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Angela Plunche, Muskogee; Terri Freeman, Tulsa; Wynne, Tulsa. Cindy Hollis, Miami; Debbie Doty, Tulsa; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Angela Plunche, Muskogee; Terri Freeman, Tulsa; Wynne, Tulsa. Cindy Hollis, Miami; Debbie Doty, Tulsa; Kathy Cunningham, Broken Arrow; Angela Plunche, Muskogee; Terri Freeman, Tulsa; Wynne, Tulsa.
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