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HAND OFFICERS—1974-75 Hand Officers are from left to right, Mark Long, Student Senate Representative, Cleveland; Judy Bratton, Student Senate Representative, Skiatook; John Barnes, Gamma Mu Sigma Vice-President; Gary Cisco, President Tulsa; Rosemary Holloway, Secretary-Treasurer, Skiatook.

Dorm Visitation Hours Approved

Open dorm visitation hours at Northeastern A&M College will be recently passed by all campus dormitories with the exception of Harrill and Dyer Halls.

Dorm visitation hours for those dormitories qualifying are: Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 p.m.-12 midnight.

Dorm visitation rules are as follows:

1. Students must have a NEO ID or drivers license with the person, which will be collected before closing time.
2. The person being visited is to escort his guest to and from the assigned room.
3. The guest will have to stay in their room and will not be allowed to walk the halls unless escorted by the person he is visiting or a proctor assistant.
4. Proctor assistants will be on duty during visitation hours. Each assistant will have a check list stating guests' name and their assigned rooms and will make random checks on all.

Philo. Glass Class Hears Creek Guest

Bob Alexander of Inter-Tribal spoke to beginning Philoso classes about the Creek Creek, an Indian tribe in the area. He said, "A lot of people expect Indians to run around wearing feathers and say nothing but "Hi", and "How", and many are very disappointed when you don't," Alexander said.

"Indians today are seeking education, vocational and otherwise. We are just like everyone else," he said.

Alexander who is a full-blood Creek, was born in Muskogee. He said that the Indian way which caused him some problems when he attended school at Enid Mission, which was run by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"At my home, my family spoke Creek, but at school if you were caught speaking anything other than English, you were severely punished," Alexander mentioned.

"We actually had the English language forced on us. Now when I go home I can't carry on a decent conversation with anyone in my own language," he said.

"There are many parts of the Indian culture that we have lost or are losing, but now we have classes aimed at both Indian and non-Indian students to teach them the Indian culture," added Alexander.

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Week Centered Around State Heritage Events

Northeastern A&M College will participate in the celebration of Oklahoma's 65th birthday by special events during Oklahoma Heritage Week, Nov. 15-21.

The week's activities will include a dress contest, a dance contest, and the Student Senate's annual Twerp Week, according to Don Budris, student senate president.

Dances will be held for interested students in the Carter Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. A dance contest will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Carter Student Union Ballroom with contestants supplying their own individual records.

Newspaper week will also be held Nov. 15-18 in conjunction with Oklahoma Heritage Week. Rules and regulations for newspaper week are:

1. Girls must purchase "striped circle" from the student senate members. These cards will be given in the box of her choice and must be worn if it is accepted.
2. Boys must purchase "refusal card" in the event that he wants to refuse one girl's offer for another. He must present the refusal card immediately and it is hers to keep.
3. Each girl has the right to say no to any number of boys.
4. Likewise, boys may refuse any number of girls, although each time he must present another refusal card.

A bagonaer court will be held for newspaper editors at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 at the steps of the Library-Administration building.

'Sometimes A Great Notion' Sponsored By Student Senate

"Sometimes A Great Notion," a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Ken Kesey, will be the featured movie sponsored by student senate, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.

The film is centered around a lumberjack family, the Stamper's, from the Oregon timberlands who refuse to give in to the pressures of the townpeople who are engaged in a timber strike.

It is a fast-moving, action-packed adventure drama centered on lumberjacks and their families, their community, and their way of life.

English Class Set

Anyone interested in an Advanced Placement class should contact Jack Buckner, Skiatook High, before pre-enrollment, Dec. 24.

Advanced Placement 212 is a course that discusses and applies theories of various styles, formats, and methods of composing original composition. Pre-requisite classes are English 113 and 123, or it can be taken with special permission.

Techniques of all types of writing will be studied. Emphasis is placed on the application of theories in and analysis of the students' writing. Perfection of the student's style will be stressed.

"Advanced Placement would be good for English majors, journalism majors, and possibly Business majors in writing letters. It would also be good for anyone interested in the art of writing," Buckner stated.

Lack of students to take the course has prevented it from being taught in the past. The course was created as the second-year liberal arts course for academically upper class students enabling them to bypass the one required first semester course.

NEO Journalists Attend Collegiate Press Meet

Fifteen journalism students from Northeastern A&M College were traveling to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Thursday, Nov. 7, for the annual OBU Press Day convention.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, with the meetings starting at 9:00 a.m. and continuing through the day until 3 p.m.

The press seminars consist of four sessions with three speakers running approximately an hour each. There will be several journalistic categories each session from which to choose.

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BULLETIN BOARD

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All campus organization officers should call Craig Photography studio for an appointment before Saturday, Nov. 9 in order for their club officers to be represented in the 1975 Viking yearbook.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 8:30 a.m. and classes will resume Monday, Dec. 3 at 8:30 a.m. These interests in photography will especially enjoy the Edward Weston Photography show from Oklahoma University that will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Building from Tuesday, Nov. 5 to Sunday, Nov. 10.
Shortages

Our nation is facing shortages of every shape, size and color.

It began about two years ago with a beef shortage. Over night it spread and hamburger was an extravagance and chicken a necessity. Within six months we were all sitting in the local steak house discussing how paper products and gas prices over a T-bone.

A joke made by Johnny Carson one evening sent curry thriety to the all night supermarket to board toilet paper and old ladies began saving catalogues and the Ladies Home Journal.

The scare was on! When natural resources begin to threaten something as close to the heart (7) as toilet paper, something has to be done.

Thousands of dollars began pouring into research programs to find substitutes for trees and oil wells. The more research done, the more shortages that were found.

Scientists, astronauts, football players and politicians begin preaching about how in 25 years we’d be standing shoulder to shoulder with no beef, no gas, and heaven forbid, no toilet paper.

To tell you the truth, I’m not too worried. Sure, times are a little hard now but they’ve been rougher. People did survive before Ford (Henry) and Eisenhower.

—Connie Butcher

Letters

No Spirit

Our Golden Nugger purchased beef through a lot in two weeks, dropping from first place in the NCSCA to fourth and falling to fourth in three games. Then, they lost the services of their leading scorer and the nation’s leading scorer.

As if these dramatic happenings weren’t enough, the squad was then expected to regroup and prepare for the most important game of the season, as far as the college itself was concerned—homecoming.

This is the important time of the season because our greenhouse returns to NED for a football game and other activities. Well, if we should have been as good as old rollimg home I would have been terribly disappointed at the lack of spirit and participation on behalf of the fans.

I know, it seems to me that at the beginning of the year, we, the student body, pledge our support to the football team. We told them we would cheer them on. They believed us and we let them down. We should reply by now that in order to provide the players with support, some cheering must take place.

Not only did we not cheer at the homecoming game but even during the week of the Port Scott game the enthusiasm seemed to be gone. It seems to me that people are more interested in what other people are wearing to the games or how many parties will be held after the game than the actual game itself.

What ever happened to the good old NED Spirit? Has everyone become as apathetic towards sports that they have forgotten how to support the Golden Nuggets?

If this is supposed to be the number one school in the nation in football or any other sport then we, the student body, must participate in the games whether football, basketball or any other function on campus. Show us, the athletes, that you are behind us and we will give you the people who are looking for an encore.

Harry Thompson

Shoplifting No!

Shoplifting in NED’s bookstore is really a pain—for the thief, school officer and the department store.

I mean you go to all the trouble of being really discreet and cool while you’re ripping something off and nine times out of ten you’re going to get caught. And that’s what hurts—getting caught.

In fact, if you’re apprehended twice at NED, you could get suspended from school unless you know of some miracle worker.

For a first offense, the student is required to pay a $5 fine (if the item purchased exceeds $5, he must pay double the amount); he must present a letter to his parents informing them of his shoplifting, his letter will be accompanied by one from the Dean of Men (Women), lastly, he’ll be put on probation.

On a second offense, the fine is $10, the student will be dismissed from school along with a letter from the Dean of Men (Women).

Now, isn’t that a lot to go through for something that costs maybe two or three dollars? Why don’t we all stay on the safe side and cut out the shoplifting? If you need some money to buy something in the bookstore, sell some pop boxes—but don’t steal.

Harry Thompson

Rain! Rain!

It’s raining—not just springtime rain, but rather the kind that hits in Noah’s day-long stuff. Sidewalks are flooding, drainage pipes in buildings are almost to the point of bursting, and the committees putting beets—let’s not forget that bit of sinkable land which is usually during the dry season— Radar is transforming into a sea of mud.

Since committers must journey to their cars three or four times daily to exchange books or balance their arm trying to carry them all at one time—naked wetness of mud can become quite a hang-up. If he doesn’t sink before he reaches his car, it’s quite possible his shoes will be left behind as he trudges covered. And then there’s always the chance that the car, if found, will be buried under a foot-deep mud dish.

It seems to me that some solution could be found as to solving this messy problem for commuters. After all, doesn’t some of the tax money go to the improvement of schools and our—legs-inside-us.

Of course, I realize I’m only a mere student, but if this situation continues, maybe we should all back up and go to Southern California—hear it never rains there.

Kerry Thompson

Apologies

To Students and Faculty:

On behalf of the NED Student Senate, I would like to extend our apologies concerning the schedule-homecoming dance on Oct. 31. I know many of you were disappointed, as I was, that there was no band for the dance.

The dance was Student Senate sponsored and it was because of poor foresight on our part that there was no band. We, of the Senate, have learned from this mistake and will be more thorough in future planning.

We hope that you will continue to support our activities as we continue to represent the students at NED.

Don Hendrix
Student Senate President
1974 Homecoming Highlights

Crowned—1971 Homecoming Queen at Northeastern A&M College was Pamm Walters, a sophomore from Muldrow.

Homecoming Celebrated

Homecoming at Northeastern A&M College was highlighted by a Norman victory, 24-0, over Cowley County Jr. College of Kansas. For the halftime show, NGO's Marching Band and Norse Stars provided entertainment to a near-capacity crowd at Robertson Field. NGO natives took part in the homecoming performance by composing a special routine with fire toppers.

Crowned as 1974 Homecoming Queen was Pamm Walters, a sophomore from Muldrow, and was representing the Norseman Club. Chosen as Queen Attendants were: first runner-up—Barbara Harper, a sophomore from Skiatook; and the Sophomore class candidate; second runner-up—Dianne James, a freshman from Muskogee, Okla.; the Engineering Club candidate; third runner-up—Nancy Nichols, a Salina freshman, who was representing the Nursing Club; and fourth runner-up—Bucky Wright, a freshman from Cushing, and the Aggie Society candidate. Winning the 1974 Mr. Spirit award was the Baptists Student Union candidate, Diane Davis from Tulsa.

An afternoon highlight of the celebration was the colorful homecoming parade in downtown Miami. Thousands viewed the procession, including a panel of judges which selected the Industrial-Technical Society's float entry as the best float. The Sophomore class had the runner-up float with third place honors being shared by the NGO Band and Aggie Society. Approximately 150 NGO graduates attended the special alumni banquet. Mildred Carter, Miami, and Myrlie Goodwin of Oklahoma City shared the "Outstanding Alumnus" honor given annually by the association.

Second Place Award—Winning the second place award in the Homecoming Float event was the sophomore class entry, following the crowd in Barbara Harper, Sophomore class queen candidate. Miss Harper was also chosen as first attendant to the Queen.

First Place Winner—Chosen by a panel of judges as the first place winner in the float competition was the Industrial-Technical entry.

Third Place Float—Tying for third place in the float competition was the NGO Marching Band float, assisted in the Band queen candidate, Rosemary Holloway, a sophomore from Skiatook.

Float Honors—Sharing third place float honors with the Band was the Aggie Society float. Riding aboard the Aggie's entry is Bucky Wright.

Bottom center: Aggie Society queen candidate, Miss Wright was also selected as the fourth attendant to the 1974 Homecoming Queen.
Intramural Briefs

BY MIKE FULTON

Lois, the Bartlett, Karen Barry, Valley girls, Karen Patecastle, Paul Schonberg, Barbara Wright, Earth, Wind and Fire, Georgia, Five Thieves, Thunderbirds, Maggie Ford, Boppers, Barbara Johnson; The Pros, Peggy Bruin, The Hummers, Chery Cooze, C.C. City, Cindy Hoffman, No Names, Bailey Know, and Jehovah, Michelle Vogt.

Coach Tom Pate, director of intramurals, asks that all teams planning to compete in a man's basketball to have rosters turned in to him by Friday, Nov. 4.

A roster is full when a team has at least five, but no more than ten players. Against, each player will have to play with the team from his dorm floor.

The games, to be played in the evening, will be played by the regulation rules concerning free, kickoffs, and general game action. Jim Easte and Mike Zaggas will be referees.

The championship team will be awarded trophies as well as a Monty Vasallo马上就的 chosen by Pate. An all-star team will also be chosen from the competing teams.

Soccer Team Ends Season

Missouri Southern State College's soccer Lime held the visiting Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Golden Norsemen to a single penalty shot in the second half as they posted a 3-1 victory on the MSSC soccer field, on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

The Norsemen scored for a 3-1 halftime lead on goals by阵和 Johnson and an assist from Wayne Johnson. Dan Traws assisted by Chuck Valleria and Mike Edwar's penalty kick.

Aaron Johnson, the second score of the game into the net, this time on an assist by brother Dennis Johnson, to open the second half scoring. Dennis Johnson then took an assist by Dick Kinsella to score.

This defeated the Norsemen soccer schedule with a 1-3 record.

Season Finale

Norsemen Battle Dodge City

Traveling to Western Kansas, the Northeastern A&M Golden Norsemen invade Dodge City to play the Dodge City Junior College Conquerors.

Quarterbacking for Dodge will probably be Lorenzo Hobbs, 6-3, 225; back-up from Texas, with Kent McCarty, 6-4, 220, running from the halfback spot. Fullbacks will probably be Larry Jenkins, 5-11, 185, with Glen Moore, 5-11, 180, at endback.

Split end is Richard McNeil, 6-1, 174, and tight end should be Kent Ewens, 6-3, 230, to aid the Con passing game.

Tickets will be $4, 35 David Weir and $1.20 Van Stamps, and guards should be Craig Boswell, 5-10, 160 and 4; and Grady Newton. The center should be Ken Light, 6-3, 250.

Hurt by a quarterback problem last week against Ft. Scott, the Norse will hopefully be back in the groove by this week's game. Preparing for the Ft. Scott contest, quarterback Bill Crocker injured his leg and was sidelined for the game.

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