Campus Groups

Hold Election

For Officers

Approximately 800 students participated in class and dorm elections held Sept. 11 through Nov. 30 to elect SRO officers. The campaign was supervised by Secretary, Joyce Klen- do, President, Don Hendrix; Secretary, Bob Cox, Treasurer, Greg Roberts; Member; Senator at Large, Doug Griffith, Chestnut; and Senator at Large, Dusky Applegate, Sequoia.

Parents Day Planned

By Donna Carolli

Northeastern A&M's annual Parents Day has been restructured for Sept. 11, instead of Sept. 30, as previously announced, because of a conflict in the sports schedule, according to Ken Wilson, Director of Guidance.

The main objective of Parents Day is for the parents of all students attending NED to be able to get a firsthand look at the facilities and accommodations offered here," commented Wilson.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union. Students will be assisting.

After registration, an audio-visual display dealing with the programs and activities offered on campus will be set up in the Faculty Lounge.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., all residence halls and college buildings will be open for parents inspection.

This will give parents a chance to see the living conditions on campus.

Parents are urged to visit the academic classrooms, as well as the dormitories, to view the educational facilities offered here.

The Student Union Cafe will be open for lunch for the students, and the Student Union Cafeteria will serve the meal for the students.

A General Meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. Dr. D. D. Creek, President, will address the students. The Student Union President will welcome visitors and explain the activities of the student body.

Various musical numbers will be presented during the assembly by the student chorus, under the direction of Kenneth Richards and the student band, under the direction of Darnell Snavely.

Parents Day will be a full day of activities and entertainment, and the Student Union will provide a complete day of entertainment for parents and students.

The next day, Sept. 12, will be Family Day, with activities planned for the entire family.

Newspaper Club"Norsewind" Prominent Personalities in Campus Life

Senator: Secretary -- Joyce Klein- do; Treasurer -- Bob Cox, Member; Senator at Large, Doug Griffith, Chestnut; Senator at Large, Dusky Applegate, Sequoia.

Drama Production

Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals are underway for the first NED Drama Production of the season entitled "An Evening With Molière." The program consists of three one-act farces written by Molière, staged and directed by Bob Roberts, stage manager of the NED Drama Club, under the direction of Dave Nicastro, director of drama.

The play is scheduled for presentation on September 28 and 29 at 8 p.m., and September 29 at 2 p.m. It is presented by "School for Women," "Romeo," and "Pretentious Young Ladies." The play has a combined running time of two hours and fifteen minutes.

The first play, "School for Women," tells a story of Amélie, played by Winona Williams, whose greatest pleasure is laughing at other men when their wives make fools of them. The men here is for Amélie, but he outwits them by marrying a stupid girl named Agnes, played by Lisa Robertson. Fortunately, a young man by the name of Molière, played by Stuart Bird, beats him to his own game. Other cast members include Keith Christmas, Mark Nash, Jane McCready, John Reisnik, and Chester Cox.

The second play, "Romeo," deals with two young lovers, Oth- ney (Stuart Scherler) and Leonor (Dorothy Solinger), who are in a dilemma when they try to marry grills when their fathers don't approve. Played by Stuart Bird, the lovable cousins who make the fathers, two amusingly fig mites are played by Chester Cox and John Reisnik, into accepting the grills as well as paying the bill for the trick. Members of the cast include Bob Roberts, Dorothy Solinger, and Stuart Bird.

The third play, "Pretentious Young Ladies," is a story of two country bumpkins, played by Rob- ert Murray and Bonnie McDonald, who come from Paris to try to break into high society. They think they know all the rules and regulations concerning proper conduct, but when two young gentlemen call on them, they don't recognize high society when they see it and treat the gentlemen badly. To revenge themselves, the gentlemen, portrayed by John Reisnik and Stuart Bird, disguise themselves as a maid and a cook to teach the grills a lesson. The two servants arrive, dressed outlandishly as grills, and try to make fools out of the grills.4a

The performers are played by Winona Williams and Stuart Bird. Other cast members include Mark Nash, Jane McCready, Dorothy Solinger, and Chester Cox.
Editorials

Norsemanship

Spirit is half the game. It's the thing that makes your team win or lose. It's the spark that makes a team great. It's the reason why your Norsemen can defeat other teams. Spirit is what makes Norseballers soar, Norseballers fly, and Norseballers shine.

The Norsemen are great because of their spirit. They work hard, they practice hard, and they fight hard. They never give up, no matter what the odds are. They are a team that can win against any team they face.

Spirit is the key to success. It's what makes a team great. It's what makes Norseballers the best. Spirit is what makes Norseballers a team that can never be beaten.

And that's why Norseballers are great. They have spirit. They have the spirit that makes them a team that can never be beat. They have the spirit that makes them the best.

---Connie Butcher

College Daze

No more getting sent to the principal's office for throwing darts, talking in class, shooting spitballs, or flunking a test. No more rolling out of bed and not worrying about missing anything by not going to school.

No more soccer games, school carnivals, or PTA meetings—high school, for the time being, is past and forgotten.

No more scrambling to meet total darkness to make that 8 o'clock class, getting up an hour before classes to take showers and comb hair. There's nothing besides throw drunks, baking in the wrong lot and receiving a ticket, meeting scads of new and interesting people, worrying about grades, and being your own person.

Now it's time to think about the future, decide what to do and how to do it. Time to start reaching for the stars.

So now you're in college... thank God for the opportunity.

---Kerry Thompson

Kindness Helps

What is a camel's hump? Just because someone is from the Middle East doesn't mean that they live in humps and ride camels. Unlike the stereotype in college today, these foreign students are here to learn. They are sincerely interested in achieving an education and have sacrificed greatly for the opportunity.

Going to college is a very emotional experience for most people. Adjusting to campus life and changing to a college environment is a time of great mental adjustment.

Keep in mind that these students, in addition to adjusting to college life, are halfway around the world from home and in a strange land.

These students take a lot of teasing from other students and I think the time they were shown a little consideration and kindness by more students at NEO. Think about it Yank.

---Norse Wind Staff

Pick-Up

Trash on Campus

Every year someone inevitably fills the fountain with bubbles, but the trash and litter strewn over the campus is not a yearly tradition. It's revolting.

Thousands of dollars have been spent to make our campus an attractive and impressive one. It takes just one unthinking student to deface it with litter. The fountain is a great asset to mid-campus and with litter building around like dead fish it leaves the impression there is no pride in the Golden Norsemen.

If littering on campus continues, Student Senator or the administration will take more drastic action. How would you like to shell out five bucks for dropping a gum wrapper? Don't litter.

---Connie Butcher

This year the Norse Wind has decided on a new editorial policy. Students may submit editorials and letters to the editor as long as they pertain to student affairs and conform to these basic journalistic rules.

1. The copy must be signed. No letters or editorials will be printed anonymously.

2. All copy must be typewritten and double spaced. It must not exceed two pages.

3. The staff reserves the right to edit all copy to conform journalistically.

We hope that this part of our paper will be a service to NEO by letting students voice their views and opinions, open and freely.

---Connie Butcher

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor:

"Student's Cluster" in the August 30 issue of the Norse Wind.

September 3, 1974

Editor to the Editor:

"Student's Cluster"

Norse Wind

One of the responsibilities of educators is to involve students in the real life situations in as far as possible. Assigning stories is similar to any work situation. You can't expect an employer to continue you in his employ if you were absent an excessive number of times. Part of your education is making the decisions on attending college and the decisions on how you are going to accomplish the work necessary to complete your degree requirements.

At the time you decide to attend college, the student decision is made. Certainly all educators do not take place in the class room or laboratory, but it must begin there.

The requirement of all educators is to be where you contract to be when you are supposed to be there. This applies in all situations, not just in college classes. The decision is student classes by students is made when you enroll in a particular course. The decision that the instructor will be there is made when the teacher signs his employment contract. You see the decision on class attendance is being made by students and instructors.

It must be agreed that a college education is a financial struggle for many students. About 60% of the students that enroll at NEO are involved in some sort of a financial assistance program. This fact strengthens the need for the existence of rules and regulations to help students receive an education.

---R. W. Luster

Administrative Assistant

CLASS REGISTRATION

"I'VE GOT TWO HOURS FREE BETWEEN THE AFTERNOON MOVIE AND SESAME STREET"... "GO ANY CLASSES IN YOUR TIME SLOT?"
Norse Band Begins Shows

The Northwestern Oklahoma A&M College Norse Band is in full rehearsal for the Marching Band contest to be held at W. U. Monday March 11th. The Band's first performance was at the annual Pancake Breakfast. The Band will present two shows this evening. The show will feature drum majors and drummers. Each performance will have a different theme. After the football season the Band will be marching in parades at various events.

Dr. Swenson commented that the Norse Band will be at least as good and maybe better than last year and that it is the largest ever.

BSU Facilities Offer Students Rest-Relaxation

Service Station, located north of the Old Gym, is planning another active year for all interested college students. The purpose of the BSU is to provide a Christian witness on campus to college students and to lead others into a relationship with God through a personal encounter with Jesus Christ.

The BSU is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Noonday services are from 12:30 to 13:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The campus will be open to visitors from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fellowship is held every Golden Hour home football game.

BSU director Bill Riesker explained what he feels is the real goal of BSU: "College is supposed to prepare the student for his entire life. We provide an education which college can't. I feel that BSU is trying to give a service to the community and to provide a place to go to help others."

Writing Class Selects Theme

Creative Writing Class 221 has chosen the theme, "Souls," for the "4th annual publication of the Northeastern A&M student of the year, "Souls.""

There will be two editions published this year. First edition will be an event the last week of November. Second publication will be available in spring of 1976.

Students attending BSU from Arkansas are Jerry Eads, 21, and John Stabley, 21, both from Bentonville, and John Hines, 22, from Eureka Springs.


eighteen New Ministers Added to Special Choral Group

An additional eighteen new Ministers have been added to the special choral group. The group is made up of the following Ministers:

- Thomas A. Williams
- John D. Thompson
- John E. Rogers
- William F. Wilson
- John H. Smith
- John L. Johnson
- William H. Brown
- John M. Anderson
- John P. Martin
- John T. Davis
- John R. Johnson
- John W. Brown
- John G. Martin
- John D. Rogers
- John E. Williams
- John H. Thompson
- John L. Johnson
- John M. Anderson
- John P. Martin
- John T. Davis

The group will meet weekly on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and will perform at various church events throughout the year.
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Seek Third Shutout
Norse Battle Baptist Christian College

Fresh from a stunning 6-3 triumph of the junior varsity of the University of Oklahoma last week, the Golden Norsemen of Northeastern A&M play host to Baptist Christian College, Shreveport, La., Saturday night, Sept. 21, at 5:15 p.m. on Robertson Field.

The Norseman, ranked third in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association, enters the contest with a 3-4 season mark. Baptist Christian, a four-year college, is in its first season of football competition, visiting the Norse with an 0-2 mark.

Against the Bobcats, NED scored three touchdowns within the first four minutes of the game and put points within the first quarter. Linebacker Ray Stewart set up the first score with a fumble recovery on the OU halfback. Fullback Rich Crump rushed to the second to give NED a 7-0 lead. Two plays later, Stewart gave the Norse another scoring opportunity with a fumble recovery on the OU halfback. Jerry Harrod scored on a two-yard plunge for a 14-0 lead. Crump scored the third Norse TD in the flurry after John Norton recovered an OU fumble.

Dan Peterson, a freshman from Mountain Grove, Mo., kicked all the Norse extra points while collecting two field goals. Peterson kicked a three-pointer from the Bobcat halfback in the second quarter and a 39-yarder in the third quarter. NED also scored in the fourth quarter on a punt from Miller to Coles for 25 yards. Other scoring included a one-yard plunge by fullback Ray Stewart and a five-yard pass from Stewart to Mark Schuetz.

Starting for the Norse was fullback Bill Crutchfield at quarterback and Carey Casey and Richard Crump in the backfield. Seeing action at the tackle position will be Mark Schuetz. pottery and for the Norse will be Jim Hagmann with Ray Stewart starting at tight end. The offensive line is anchored by Bobbi Richardson and David Parks at tackle and Gary Austin and John Stash at guards. Starting at the center position will be Ben McDougall.

Defensively, the Norse will start Bob Douglas and John Norton at the end positions. Tackles for the Norse will be Luther Allen and Newton Mitchell with Ray Stewart starting at one guard. The defensive secondary will be Jerry Anderson at free safety and with Kirk St. John and Mark Gordon at the cornerback area. The Norse linebacker corps will be Ben McDougall and Mike Turner.

Baptist Christian will start Bill Bowens, 6'-11", from Shreveport, La., at quarterback. Joining Bowens in the backfield will be Ray Rockley, 5'-10", 175, at fullback, and Halfback Howard Cote, 5'-11", 180, and Laverne Williams, 5'-11", 180, all from Shreveport. Blocking for the backs will be Mike LeMieux, 6'-1", 195, at split end and Dave Moore, 6'-1", 185, from Shreveport. Tackles will be Rick Mitchell, 5'-11", 210, from Shreveport City and Tim Westmoreland, 5'-11", 185, from Shreveport.

The defense for the Bobcats will be linebackers Warren Traylor, 6'-2", 185, Blanchard, Okla.; Charles LeFevre, 5'-11", 185, Lagrange, La.; and Nick Borden, 6'-4", 185, Shreveport, La.; and Barry Eubanks, 5'-11", 195, Shreveport, La., and Roy Dumas, 6'-4", 195, Shreveport.

The game will be broadcast live from Shreveport and will be carried on 820, WLS, of Lagrange, La.

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Norseman quarterback Mike Crutchfield eludes the tackler during the second quarter of the game. The Norsemen defeated the OU JV 47-0 last week on Robertson Field.

Fall Schedule
Seven new linksmen will join one returning intern under the direction of Northeastern’s 1974 golf squad.

Coached by Alvin Mabell, the squad will be competing in six meets this fall. The major part of the golf season will be in the spring.

Senior John DeHaart, a sophomore from Valley, will set the pace for freshmen Bob Hilt, Tulsa, Fred Lowery, Bartlesville, Steve Haskins, Tulsa, Larry Shaddoff, Tulsa, Steve Cole, Owasso, and Jeff Williams, Miami. Sophomores Bill Hunt, Wyoma, also will participate in his first year of golf at NED.

"We don’t have much experience, but we think we have a good team," said Mabell.

Tentative NED 1974-75 Golf schedule in:
NED Invitational—Sept. 27
Oklahoma Invitational—Oct. 4
Crowder Classic—November, Jr.
Western Invitational—Pl. Smith, Ark.
Claremore Invitational—Pryor—Oct. 19
Oklahoma University Tournament—Oklahoma City—Oct. 26

Fall Softball First Event On Schedule
Fall softball will be the first event on the agenda for the 1974-75 intramural program at Northeastern A&M, according to Tom Pinn, intramural director.

Each team is to be determined by dormitory floors. Companions and married people are urged to make up independent teams.

Other events in the fall season are to be scheduled at touch football, baseball, wrestling, volleyball, spring football, and tennis.

Individual events include track, swimming, and weightlifting. Horseback riding, tennis, men’s bowling, croquet, pool, archery, and tennis will be made available to those who are not active enough to play a team sport.

Any questions with a question should contact Coach Pinn in the gym.

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Norseman Quarterback—Bill Crutchfield eludes the tackle of linebacker Gary Harrod. Harrod, Tight End Junior of the University of Oklahoma. The Norse defeated the OU JV 47-0 last week on Robertson Field.
Luther Allen Big And Mean
Toward Opposing Players

Editor's Note: This story appeared in the August 31, 1974, issue of Sports Illustrated. It was written by Jim Gerken.

Luther Allen is big and mean. He was King Kong. He was Godzilla. And so was the Masked Devil.

But there is something that sets Luther apart from that all-star glucose of mankind. Underneath Luther's 410-pound exterior beats the heart of a warm, loving man.

For right now, you might have trouble proving that to Northerners. Add to Junior College occupants. Allen will start at defensive tackle for the Norse when they open their season Saturday at Haslett. And he's held back no practice when describing Allen.

"Mark him down right now," says Berry. "You'll be seeing him on Monday night football some day."

"We are the first big, mean man. I've been associated with. Most big boys were always told by their coaches not to hurt these little boys and be nice."

But I think Luther might be near-sighted or far-sighted or something. He doesn't seem to notice their size. He hears them all up.

"Why he's so mean, the first day of practice he got into a fight with some guy and it took all of the coaches to hold him down."

Berry doesn't really need to add as a sort of postscript that, "We're really excited about him."

But one has to wonder how the fast, powerful and talented Allen slipped by the major college recruiters. "All I could have gone to a big school, but I didn't have the grades," explains Allen, who graduated from Murfreesboro, Tenn., three years ago and has been working since then. "I could have gone with some of the smaller-college powers such as Grambling or Tennessee State or Florida A & M anyway, but I wanted to get away from it all after school."

Allen walked away from a grid career that had helped produce a 154-state high-school championship his senior year, winning all-state honors for him. But it was only last year, when NCAA defensive tackle Jerry Anderson went back to talk to ex-teammate Allen, that he realized his mistake.

"I had just had the light," said Allen. "Now I know what I want out of life and I have a future. I think I have a chance to play in the pros someday."

"I never doubted I could make the grades. I just wasn't hitting the books. I came here last spring and got into my books and came out with a 1.8 average."

Much of his inspiration has come from his mother. "I sat down and had a long, hard talk with her," said Allen. "I came up pretty rough. I had to go out and find steady work and start doing that."

Luther Allen Big And Mean
Toward Opposing Players

Norse Tailback Casey Casey is out this year to be the Norse number one punt returner. To date Casey has one return of 25 yards against Haslett. From his tailback position he has covered 124 yards on 16 carries.
Organizations

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NORSE WIND

Northeastern Indians Club Elect Leaders

Officers for the Northeastern A & M Indians Club were elected in a meeting held last week.

Returning for their second term will be Darin Phillips, President from Jay; John Doughty, Vice President, White Oak; and Carrie Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer, Miami.

New officers are: Vance Gilmore, Student Senate Representative, Miami; and Cindy Tubbington, Associate, Ambassadors of Good Will from Covesa.

Members discussed various fund raising ideas. A committee was selected to procure donations of goods to be raffled off at NISD's home football and basketball games.

Again this year the Indians Club will sponsor a float in the Norse Homecoming parade.

A committee was also selected to head up a membership drive aimed at Indian students excelling who have not attended the club's meetings.

The Young Democrats Club Meets To Elect Officers

The Young Democrats Club held their first meeting recently to nominate officers and to listen to Democratic candidates or representatives who expressed their platforms.

Those who were elected in the second meeting were Bill Robinson, President from DeSoto; Secretary-Treasurer is Besse Smith of Tulsa; Student Senate Representative is Morris Burdick of Bartlesville; Student Senate Alternate is Lisa Suggs, Miami.

The Young Democrats Club aims to aid all Democratic candidates in their campaign for office.

Engineers Club Elects Officers

NISD Engineers' society elected officers for the 1971-72 school year at their first meeting held Sept. 11.

Officers include: Robert Boyd, Miami; President, Steve Peterson, Miami, Vice-President; Dave Roman, Miami, Secretary-Treasurer; and John Hart, Anadarko, Recorder. Student Senate Representative is Scott McChesney, McAlester, with Max Jobet, Miami, as alternate.

Sponsors are: Onn "Georgie" Neele, Gene Casewell, and Kay Adams, Engineers.

Society sponsored the half-time trivia race at NISD vs. OU Freshman football game, Sept. 18, "Georgie" Neele and Ann Wells tied for first place in the facility division. Society members Steve Arnaud, Steve Peterson, and Robert Boyd sang at the annual Labor Day Picnic.

The club voted to join the National Interfraternity Society Association.

Trials for a rodeo team will be held in the near future. The team will consist of five boys and three girls and will travel to all NIRA rodeos representing Northeastern A & M.

Rodeo Club To Take Part In Activities

Rodeo Club held its first regular meeting recently to select club officers.

President is Gary Emerson from Newcastle; vice-president Charlie Christian, Welch; secretary Pam Leopold, Bartlesville; Treasurer Barbara Jones, White Oak; Secretary-Treasurer Joe Bob Cunningham, Miami; Student Senator Representative Tom Ray Johnson, Shawnee; Student Senator Alternate Cliff Campbell, Pt. Scott, Kansas.

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Aggie Society Announces
New Officer Selection

Northwestern A&M's Aggie Society met Sept. 11 to introduce the 1971-72 officers.

The officers are: President — Dudley Appling, Sayre; Vice-President — Don Freidy, Bartlesville; Secretary-Pam Leopold, Bartlesville; Treasurer — Weldon (Fred) Goodell, Cashion; Reporter — Don Gilmore, Cashion; Sentinel — Tom Board, Jay; Parliamentarians — Greg Haugt, La Cygne, Kansas; and Student Senate Representative — Robert McCartney, Locust Grove.

Activities discussed included the sponsoring of an Aggie Dance and the possibility of a Jayhawk ride. Various committees were established to make arrangements for the future events.

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