Spirit Leaders — Members of the cheerleading squad for the spring semester are, from left, Samantha James, Belton, Mo.; Kristin Ganz, Hartville; Debbie Scott, Tuba; Denise Fisher, Tuba; Karen Renee, Tuba; and Debi Crane, Pryor.

Dean Announces Honor Student List

A total of 186 students at Northeastern A&M College have been listed on the dean’s honor roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of instruction at the college.

Students making a grade aver- age of 3.0 or better in at least 14 credit hours were eligible for the honor roll. Students with accumulative grade in any subject are not listed.

Receiving honor roll recognition from Miami are Donal Al- man, Canby Arp, James Barter, Daryl Beaulieu, Anna Boyd, Randy Brooks, Paula Bundy, Sandy Duer, Claudine Gardner, Edgar Goodrich, Pamela Grusewell, Barbara Harvey, Joseph Haro, Mary Iber, Jer Lavan, Albert Lee, Ray Lynch, Carrie Main- sey, Ali Manini, Diana Moon, Lisa Oroo, Marvina Ogl, Mar- lyn Roberts, Reid Rubinoff, Dar- ren Simmons, Larry Lewis Steph- enson, Harold Tipton, Nita Walter, James Warner, Craig Wayne, Carole Waits, Jerry White, Gloria Williams, Carrie Winters, Warren Wilson. Areas students and their hometowns include:

AGAIN: Tom Leshnoff
APTON: Bruce Angle
BAIRNDALL: Dieta Hill
BARTLETTVILLE: Leslie Carden, Russell Grace, Mark Hill, Dennis Miller, Alice Riley, and Richard Vogel
BLUEJACKET: Gaylery Leply
BRITTON: Dori Stevens
BUCHANAN: Cornwell Bald- hed, Justin Duane
CHELSEA: Marvin Roberts
CHOUTEAU: Michael Rob-
CLAREMORE: Roger Blake, Linda Meredith
CLEVELAND: Patricia Cross
COOPER: John Brown
COWICHAN: Jimmie Johnson, Patrick Coleman, Carl Smith, Don Smith, and Reed Smith
DELANCEY: Larry Stewart
FAIRLAND: Margaret Johnson, Jacqueline Matthews
GRACE: Joy Blythe, Nancy Bynum, George Hap- DNL: Santa Cruz
JAY: Lee Jones, Benjamin Summerfield
LANLEY: Barbara Whitlock
MIDWEST CITY: Eugene Grause
MUSKOGEE: Gregory Roberts
NORMAN: Andrew Martin
OKLAHOMA CITY: Arthur Brame, Margaret Lawrence, J. Dean Rhiner
PUSHER: Diana Waddell, Melody Jones, Kathy Matthews, Rebecca Stinchfield
PRYOR: Eden Gordon, Sandra Jordan, Trina Whites
QUAPAW: John Allenman
RILEY: Greg Nutt
SALINA: Jimmy Pheas
SAINT LOUIS: Jimmie Everett
SAPULPA: Darby Atwood, James Lee, James Nix, Sandy Smith
SAND SPRINGS: Mary Hardin, Stephanie Hart, Barbara Harper
SPERRY: Paul Rust
STAS: Karen Berry
TULSA: David Sparks
TULSA: Jimmerson
VANCE: Stanny Eades, Nola Rene Gandy, Cynthia Bannister, Jeffrey Short, Janet Neel, William Reynolds, Christine Schmitt, Georgia Bledsoe, Dean Whitley
TULSA: Fred Brown
VINITA: Terry Rinehart, Larry Brown,, Anna Marie,; Darla Hal, Paul McPherson, Rhonda Rost, Judith Satter, Lawrence Short, David Thomas, Joseph Wager
WYANDOTTE: Mark Nadelsky
YUKON: Delma Eds, James Hamilton, Kathy Knaus, Moe Loewer
WYOMING: Dana Howell

Sorority Residency Policy

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education have revised their policy on residence status of students in the state’s public colleges and universities.

Changes to the policy effective October 1971 include:

1. The policy specifies that students who are classified under the "home state" provisions, requiring that students be registered in the state of their legal residence, shall have the responsibility of maintaining that residence in order to qualify for "home state" status.

2. Students who are classified under the "non-resident" provisions, requiring that students pay non-resident tuition, shall have the responsibility of maintaining that status in order to qualify for that classification.

3. Students who are classified under the "student residence" provisions, requiring that students reside in the state for a period of time, shall have the responsibility of maintaining that residence in order to qualify for that classification.

4. Students who are classified under the "non-student residence" provisions, requiring that students do not meet the requirements for residence status, shall have the responsibility of maintaining that status in order to qualify for that classification.

These changes are being implemented in the fall semester of 1971, and all students are encouraged to review the policy carefully and to contact their respective colleges and universities for any questions or concerns.

Tennis Anyone? — New tennis courts are being built on the Northeastern A&M campus, in the lot north of the new gym. The construction is part of the Campus Improvement Program currently being completed.

Civil Rights Focus "Candid Campus" Video Production

During the past decade, higher education in Oklahoma has grown through a period of rapid change, resulting in new educational opportunities and making higher education available to everyone. Although the problem of race discrimination and segregation persisted, the number of minority students increased. As a result, the "Candid Campus" video production was created to address these issues and promote understanding among students.

"Candid Campus" video is a series that aired on KOSI-FM radio, with subsequent screenings at various locations throughout the state. The video aims to promote dialogue and create a more inclusive and welcoming campus environment.

The video features interviews with students, faculty, and staff, highlighting their experiences and perspectives on diversity and inclusion. It also showcases various campus activities and events, emphasizing the importance of inclusivity and the role of each individual in creating a more diverse and welcoming campus.

The video concludes with a message encouraging all students to take an active role in creating a more diverse and inclusive campus environment. It is an important tool in promoting understanding and fostering a sense of community among all members of the campus community.
Editorials

America and Donald Duck

All of my life I’ve heard America cut to shreds by so-called Americans. Recently, it’s been one hundred per cent worse. And I’ll put myself, admit to being one of those so-called Americans. In reality, everyone who lives in this country has, at one time or another, degraded America by way of mouth.

How can we blame anyone though? What with dirty politics such as Watergate, which isn’t really such a novel idea at all when you look at Grumman’s administration back in the late 1800’s; photoshows displaying “American Graffiti”; hundreds of free press newspapers run by self-righteous tycoons; the hungry children reflection of rising food prices while endless unemployment lines about the rate of jobless people; riots in high schools saying racial strife is still around; candidates for political offices showing up mud-slinging tactics; flights to the moon wasting needed money; foreign aid spending billions elsewhere; smear raids, trials, revotes, and towns chewing to death on industry; colleges shut down from lack of funds; medical funds cut off—money must be known where who cares rage on—I could go on forever.

Yes, friends, this is America. And it’s getting worse.

Recension has hit our country with a building force. To borrow quotes from President Ford’s January 15 State of the Union Address, “This year’s federal deficit will be about $90 billion; next year’s probably $45 billion. The national debt will rise to over $600 billion.”

Our plant capacity and productivity are not increasing fast enough. We depend on others for essential energy.

Millions of Americans are out of work. Recession and inflation are creating the money of millions more. Prices are too high and miles too low.

When the President says such things, you know the country is t salad But who wants to live in a perfect society anyway? After all it would get pretty boring. I mean, it’s healthy to have problems that you can argue about with your neighbor over the back fence, as long as the problems aren’t too outrageous, demanding, or hazardous.

Then again, look at America’s good points. We’ve got freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, the right to trial by jury, a representative government, and so on and so on. Where else could you grow up with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, the Hardy Boys, Popeye, the Pink Panther, Gene Autry and Champion, Roy Rogers and Trigger? Where else could you be exposed to such tremendous educational opportunities? And, most importantly, where else could you live an easy life, as you do now?

Kerry Thompson

Letters

Hot Water In Dobson

Upon returning to the dorms after the Christmas vacation, I was both pleased and surprised to find that we finally have hot water on the third floor of Dobson Hall. At least we have hot water in three of the six showers and both hot and cold water in one of the six sinks. This includes both showers on the second and third floor.

It is an improvement over last semester when it was impossible to predict whether you would slowly wake up in the morning with a hot shower or be shocked to consciousness by icy cold water.

Even though there is hot water there is still a problem. With only three of the showers available with hot, it is utter chaos in the morning and evening when three girls are waiting to use the same shower. Maybe the problem would be solved if only the other six showerers worked, but it couldn’t be any worse.

Some people might think that the girls on the third floor have no right to complain about the conditions in which we live. I disagree. All of us spend so much time here with the understandings that there would be an environment as much like that of home as possible, if at least that was my understanding.

Therefore, on behalf of the girls on the third floor of Dobson Hall, I would like to take this opportunity to thank whoever is responsible for the plumbing and encourage them to keep up the good work.

Kathy Wright

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Tennis Court Construction Gains Ground

Tennis courts, a part of the modernization and completion of the Northeastern AKBH campus, are presently under construction and are located between the gym and Robertson Field.

The courts, started Dec. 11, and financed jointly by NEOD and the Bureau of Student Union Recreation, are scheduled to be completed before April.

The plan calls for a volleyball court directly separating the tennis courts into one pair on the east side and one pair on the west side. A ten foot chain-link fence will surround the courts.

The playing surface will be made of Pionichrome, an abrasive, high-quality plastic surface used on many excellent courts. Cross-overs and lights will also be included.

Access to the courts will be possible directly from the gym, and through the outside gates. Gates will be community open, both to the students and faculty of NEOD and to the students of Miami University. However, the physical education department will eventually re-serve the courts for their use during certain hours.

Miami residents who wish to use the courts may park at lot one, behind the Student Union.

Classes in tennis will be accredited and will be counted toward any physical education requirement, beginning the fall term.

Plans for green wind-siding for the fences, a round metal back-board, and a hardwood/basketball court were accredited due to lack of funds, but they may be added at a later date, according to Dr. D.D. Creech, college president.

Geins Construction Company is the contractor with the winning bid of $78,863 as the total cost of the project.

FAC Meeting

Students interested in the American Indian Culture, who wish to join the First American Club, will be informed of the next meeting time and place by posters placed around campus.

"Those who wish to join immediately come to a meeting," according to Mrs. Dimen, the club's sponsor.

A meeting to discuss the club has been held, and a lot of people voted for me because of the program now running.

Mrs. Dimen told me that I don't really think that it's a good reason to choose a president.

During the first semester at NEOD, students did not participate in student government, but not being involved to stay out for long.

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The Student Senate meeting will begin at 8 p.m. this semester. The Senate meets on Tuesday evenings in the Carter Student Union Ballroom. Students are urged to attend the meetings and participate in campus activities.

Art Of Karate Described As Self Defense Skill

By Joyce Klinedon

Karate, the basic art of self-defense is being offered at NEOD this semester to men and women who are interested in learning about the moves and techniques involved.

Before becoming head instructor, Larry was an assistant for one year. He is currently taking lessons himself from Richard Gooch, in Toledo, Ohio.

The highest degree black belt is the tenth degree and takes approximately four years to achieve. Depending on how hard the individual works, it may take twenty years to achieve.

So if anyone happens to glance out the window one evening and notice an NEOD student practicing for karate, he or she is just refraining from something even if he or she is not practicing karate.

Bulletin Board

All students living in the President's and Dean's house will be invited to attend a banquet in their honor Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Carter Student Union Ballroom. Reservations should be made with Elizabeth Hendrix (942-8411, ext. 271) no later than February 5

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SPORTS

NEO Cagers Face Tough Second Half

Boasting big conference victories over Oklahoma City Southwestern and Barrow, Northeastern AAH's Golden Norsemen move to the latter part of a tough schedule.

Since a strong showing at the Hardtacker tournament at the beginning of the second half of the season, the Norsemen have come out to defeat three of four opponents to record a 4-4 season record and a 5-4 mark in interstate competition.

Leading the Norse against Oklahoma City with 11 points was Myron Wilkins. NEO had to recover from a 17-point deficit to overtake the Eagles, as it begins a grueling stretch of conference games.

Pacing Northeastern AAH against the Warriors of Bacon was James Hargrove, a senior. Hargrove was not able to score in the second half, and the Norsemen struggled without him.

It's Later Than You Think.

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Fort Towsen Product
Small Town Boy Makes Good

By Charles Buskerman

When you are a basketball player from a small town and your first year of playing was spent basking in the sun, your chances of receiving any acclaim are small.

That used to be the case of Myron Wilkins, a 6'4, 228-pound center from Fort Towsen. Wilkins was one of 15 college basketball players chosen to represent the United States in the World Games last summer in Puerto Rico. He is one of five boys and two girls in the Wilkins household. He comes from an athletic family and has a brother that plays professional basketball for the Texas Rangers.

Wilkins is a graduate of Fort Towsen High School, where he was an All-American basketball player and student. He came to NEO last year, and he spent most of his time alternating with Bob Johnson and Bob Williams at the forward and center spots.

Wilkins was asked to come and try out for the U.S. Basketball team, which is to represent the U.S. in the World Games at Puerto Rico, by coach Gene Barrow, of Illinois University. Wilkins was the only junior college player selected to play on the U.S. team, and he is the first player from NEO history to achieve the honor.

Wilkins averaged seven points and nine rebounds per game during the World Games. His biggest game was against Puerto Rico, in which he scored 10 points. When asked what the other players were like, Wilkins said, "They were more experienced ball players, and I had to adjust." Other teams know about Myron Wilkins. They know he can score and is a lot more experienced coming from the World Games. Coach Green says, "They know we have a big man, and will be looking for him early. A lot of the land will be carried by Myron, and he is capable of doing the job."

Wilkins is a general business major, and plans to attend a major university, but he's decided on a specific university. He also has plans to play for basketball someday.

This season through thirteen games, Wilkins leads the team in scoring, going along at a 19.8 points per game scoring average.

Anderson, Rabel Selected To JUCO All-Star Team

By Dave Bohland

Two members of the JUCO All-Star Team are members of the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American Team. Mike Rabel, a product of Miami high school, was chosen as an offensive guard. Rabel is now attending the University of Wyoming, where he will continue his collegiate career next fall.

The other Norseman was Jerry Anderson, whose heart is in the Norsemen's basketball. Anderson was chosen as the Head Coach, and his son is a star basketball player.

The JUCO All-Star Team is comprised of:

- Head Coach: Jerry Anderson
- Assistant Coaches: Mike Rabel, Jerry Anderson, John Weidler, Mike Holm, and Henry Rits, South, Min.

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CROWER VISITS

LADY NORSE ON HOME COURT

With three home games and one
out-of-town game on the schedule
in the last part of the season, the
Northeastern A&M Lady Norse
have big plans for the rest of the
season. The Lady Norse suffered a
loss in the first game of the season
against the Crummore Junior College
last Wednesday by the score of 49-47. The
Lady Norse had 55 points in the first half,
while the Crummore had only 24. The
second half saw the Crummore
17-19 in the last half. The Lady Norse
won the game 75-55.

Intramural Briefs

Charles Beerman

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The women's intramural basketball
season started Monday with two
matches entered in the tournament.
The women's basketball team is
led by Judy Jackson — Debbie Green
(co-captain), Rhonda Rutherford, Felia
Prater, Carol Nelson, Sandra Branch,
Barette James, Leslie Brown, Martha
Garrett, Cynthia Lower, Kathy Black,
Debbie Bergstrom, and Shirl Smith.

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Aleta Bynoe, Kathy Guttler, Barbara Johnson, and Roch
ele Wright.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

With 18 teams entered, the annual
Northeastern A&M men's basketball
tournament began last Monday.
The men's basketball team is
led by: Judy Jackson — Debbie Green
(co-captain), Rhonda Rutherford, Felia
Prater, Carol Nelson, Sandra Branch,
Barette James, Leslie Brown, Martha
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Track Team Sets Season Opener
In Oklahoma City

With five returning letterwinners
and first-year coach Bob Kramer,
Juniors Golden Norse field track
team began preparations for its
third track season.

Two indoor meets are scheduled,
with the possibility of going to
the national NCAA meet in
Columbia, Mo., for those who qualify.
The first meet is scheduled for Feb.
18 at the Midwest at Oklahoma
City, followed by a meet at Pomona,
Calif., the national meet is scheduled for
March 24.

Northeastern A&M's outdoor schedule consists of eight meets with the possibility of qualifiers participating in the May 23, at San Antonio Junior
College, in Parsons, Texas. The
schedule is as follows:

March 13 — Allen County Relays (only home meet)
April 1 — Allen County Relays (only home meet)
April 15 — Kansas Relays Lawrence, Kansas
April 22 — Haskell Invitational Lawrence, Kansas
April 28 — NCAA Relays Springfield, Mo.
May 1 — Region 2 Track Meet Wiberg, Kansas
"Nostalgia" Theme Selected For NEO Identity Publication

"Nostalgia" has been chosen as the theme for "Identity." More formal cataloging of poetry and other written works by students and faculty members.

Identity" is a product of English instructor, Raymond Boyd's Creative Writing 101 class. The class, consisting of nine students, meets twice weekly from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Hall 2.

Meistersinger Group Chosen For Semester

Meistersinger Group has been selected as the group for the spring semester, according to Raymond Boyd, sponsor of the group.

Student Senate Appoints Members Of Committee

Committee of committee members were appointed during the January 18 Student Senate meeting. Committee members include:
- Joe Sander, chairman
- Terry Harvey, secretary
- Chuck Johnson, treasurer
- Mike Smith, public relations
- Jim Blythe, public relations
- Dan Haire, public relations
- Bob Brown, public relations

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