Spring Graduation Ceremony Slated

Graduating seniors will participate in graduation ceremonies on May 6, at 8 p.m. at Robinson Stadium, Cincinnati, Oklahoma Second District, Ted Runyan, will serve as guest speaker, according to James Bourn, Registrar.

Commencement practices will be held Thursday, May 1, at 3 p.m. Students should meet at the East Gym or if it rains, at the New Gym for practice.

Caps and gowns may be checked out in the basement Gym Room of the Library Administration Building on April 26-May 1, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. After, on right after the April 26-4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

All graduates must sign a 180 Graduation Fee to the Business Office and obtain a receipt. Students must show the receipt when picking up caps and gowns.

May 9, students should assemble between Alumni Hall and the Center Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Personal name cards will be distributed while lining up. Sophomores should hold the name cards to Dr. Charles Ander upon reaching the platform during the ceremony.

A reception will be held in the Center Student Union Ballroom immediately following Commencement.

Caps and gowns must be returned in the Old Gym where a late charge will be assessed for nonreturn. Students who cannot attend the ceremony should provide the Registrar's Office with a desired mailing address so that the diploma may be sent.

Please pay on campus may contact the Registrar's Office at 911-5240.

Tenth Annual Junior-Senior High School Craftsman Fair Scheduled

Formal plans have been completed for the 10th annual Northmester A&M Junior-Senior High School Craftsman Fair, scheduled for May 1, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Dick Tunn, woodwork instructor for the High School, is coordinator for the event which is scheduled to begin with registration from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Judging of the entries will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at which time the exhibit will be open to the public until 6 p.m.

Judges for the exhibit are Larry Dunn, woodworking instructor at NEO and Ora Henrie, industrial arts instructor at Traba High School. The third judge for the exhibit will be selected at a later date.

Awards will be announced in an assembly at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The last project for a senior will earn a tuition scholarship at NEO and a plaque will be awarded to winners in each of the five categories.

Categories included in the wood division are general woodworking, furniture making, and wood turning. Included in the Arts and Crafts division are carving and fabricating using plastics. Crafts division includes leather, wood, copper etching, mosaics, and ceramic and metal etching. The General Shop division is for projects made in the seventh and eighth grade.

Entries in the Open division will cover any entries that were not included in the other four divisions.

NEO Bookstore Used

Buy-Back Period Planned

Students may sell used books back to the Nebraska Book Company May 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again on May 6 from 8 a.m. to noon on the Northeastern A&M book store, according to Carolyn Green, book store manager.

The Nebraska Book Company will be purchasing all textbooks that will not have new editions coming out next year. Perishables are generally not bought but there is a chance some may be.

A price list for the books will be placed in the bookstore window, Monday, May 1 for the convenience of the students.

"The bookstore does not claim responsibility for students turning in another person's books. Therefore it is best that students sell their own books to avoid any problems," explained Mrs. Green.

Students are requested to present their orders before any books will be purchased by the company.

STUDENT ART SHOW—Sculpture art work on exhibition during the 10th annual Student Art Show are, from left, Randy Phillips, Insula, Lee Carpenter, Phyllis, and Glenda Williams, Commerce. The show will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 2.
Editorials

Campaign Time Too Short

If the elections of last semester are any indication, the campaign for the student government will be a lackluster affair. In fact, the usual fervor of Northeastern AAM politics to the epidemic of spring fever, and the race should fall into a range somewhere between "lame" and "more.

The way the filing for Senate offices and the giving of election speeches is currently set up, it is no wonder no one gets excited about the elections. Between the filing deadline and the actual election, the voters get all of a week to choose who they want for the job. Since the election speeches are usually during class period, and since there is a hang-up about availability around here, the student is not given a lot of information on which to base his decision. Another problem is that the campus newspaper comes out twice monthly, and any material dealing with candidates and their views (if any) falls into the vacuum between printer's deadlines and actual publication.

It would seem that if the filing and election for Senate offices were separated by perhaps three weeks, that it would give the candidates time to campaign and get their views to the public. If the elections were not scheduled for the last week of classes it might give the old administration time to work with the new administration, to smooth out any transition problems.

Show Of Apathy Displayed

Now that school is drawing to a close we feel it necessary to comment on the lack of participation and the total lack of apathy displayed by the faculty and student body at NEIU.

We, the Norse Wind staff, attempted to make available a special issue of the student paper as an editorial page in the student publication which reflected the concern and involvement of Northeastern AAM as a community. Instead, the end result was constant criticism by certain faculty members and the total collapse of a free editorial page.

After constant urging by the editorial staff for fresh and new copy submitted by concerned students at NEIU, we received a total of six letters submitted by students who were not affiliated with the paper. Six people out of 1,256 students felt compelled to voice their opinions. (One of those letters concerned parking problems on the campus.)

Not only do we find editorial pages being thrown together out of necessity, but we did attempt to light some fires under you, our readers, to read our pages with the same interest as we do.

We, the faculty members of this campus, are not the only ones to express our comments. These gripes and complaints could not be saved by publications to this newspaper.

But it seems that it is easier to criticize behind one’s back than face it out.

Our solution to this perplexing problem is simple. Instead of going around complaining about the issues we make or the lack of feature material we have or the overall dulness of our publications, WRITE A LETTER and let us hear your problem. Our only qualification is that the letter be signed by the writer.

If you have enough guts to complain in public, then why can’t you complain to us?

The Norse Wind Staff

Kerry’s Corner

Who now remembers casting superfluous townshawks into pleasure bowls? Or stuffing goldfish into superfluous townshawks? Where are the spectacles of posterity?

For a very noisy minority of undergraduates at Eastern Methodist University, St. Genevieve, Mo., all that’s in the past. They’re taken to wearing their spectacles backwards and interpolating letters between words with commas, daggers, and gnomons cautiously, in an effort to “bust out” their professors.

Say EIU’s Dwight D. Winstonbottom, “It’s a phase they’re going through. You know the kids today.” But leader of the student “inverts” says “hurry ‘em up.”

“Hurry ‘em up.”

Some remarks on the looming fad:

“After street-break and shunstraking.

“Those kids running around pretending to be crazy are crazy.”

They should be looked up as I was when I was a kid.”

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Today, there are over two million helpless gathering dust in 35 washrooms across the nation. And “hurrying” will undoubtedly go the way of all lands.

Spring is here and so is the fervor

The Fruit of Vandalism

I wasn’t too long ago that an NEIU student went on a QuikTrip. Just across the street from the police department he saw someone defacing a bathroom stall.

What do these two incidents have in common? They were both the fruit of vandalism. Because some individuals hospitalized QuikTrip, the store was forced to seek police protection. As we are all aware, the expense of law-suiting customers’ rights, because others used drugs in the bathroom stall, the store was forced to remove it at no cost, even an innocent person, could use it.

I feel very sorry when I think there are only two types of vandalism, the inconsiderate, and the immoral. And I wonder how much money has been thrown away on the new administration, to smooth out any transition problems.

Student Praises Staff

I would like to praise the people who work on the Norse Wind staff. They’re a good strong group of working people.

Considering the fact that they’ve received very little, if any cooperation from the student body, they put out a really good paper. Sure, they make mistakes, but they wouldn’t be human if they didn’t.

These people work their tails off to put out a paper for us. On the day of their deadlines, some office them don’t have enough copy for a certain page. Editors make frantic phone calls, write emergency notes (some barely legible on the wall), and reporters are sent out on last minute assignments.

But the staff, with the exception of the last issue, has always made its deadline. The Norse Wind, all but once, has come out on time — not because the student body has helped through. We just put our heads down and bang through colored red envelopes at the world around us.

During the last days of semester and from now on, we should do everything we can to help the staff. We should offer our own stories, be on the lookout about opinions through letters and editorials. To put it bluntly, we should get involved with what is going on in our campus.

By Janice Bannard

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"That's it, dear boy. Don't worry about the small print...just concentrate on the large type."
LEKTUR ROOM — The new study room in Cunningham Hall where students will listen to guest lecturers as well as attend regular classes. The new study room was formerly the Northeastern A&M Little Theatre.

Phase "II" Renovation Nearing End

By Steve Kinder

Remodeling and renovation of several buildings on the campus of Northeastern A&M are nearing completion, according to Dr. D. D. Creech, NCEP president.

"Phase II" of the program includes the remodeling of Cunningham Hall, Skipple Hall, Capen Hall, the Wood Shop, and Machine Shop, and the old geology building.

"At present, Cunningham, Skipple, and Capen are 95% complete and should be fully completed before the Fall '75 Semester," Dr. Creech stated.

The most extensive work was the "back-in" on Cunningham Hall, which will cost approximately $357,000, which includes the new classroom equipment, painting and carpeting in all classrooms and air conditioning.

Air conditioning and some new equipment has been installed in Skipple and Capen Hall, costing approximately $10,000 and $11,000, respectively.

"Almost all of the new classroom equipment for the three buildings has been delivered, and orders are being taken for the balance of the equipment," said Dr. Creech.

Also included in "Phase II" is the building of four tennis courts, which will be surfaced with Piscocore, a hard plastic surface. The cost of the four courts is set at $70,000, half of which is being provided by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The tennis courts should be completed in the next two months.

Other areas to be renovated will be the Parking Lot, including the upgraded Lot Number One, which has been the source of many complaints from nonstudent students.

Sports of the realm of the old gym, the Machine Shop, and the Wood Shop have been completed. These buildings are being renovated to receive new equipment as funds become available.

The existing funds and allocations, in addition to the college's regular operating funds, have financed the program. Approximately $112,000 is the estimated amount of money required to complete all of the planned improvements. At present, $96,000 has been allocated.

In addition to Phase II, repairs will be made during the summer which include the rebuilding of the side walks in the area around the old gym and Cunningham, the building of a concrete-enclosed air-conditioning units at Skipple Hall, painting, and general maintenance of other buildings.

New Lab Equipment — New tables, furnaces, and gas fittings shine unused in one of the newly re-equipped laboratories in Cunningham Hall.

PHOTOS BY TOM MORRIS

Meistersinger, guitarist

"Self-taught" Musician

Larry Swenson, the lead guitarist for the Meistersingers of Northeastern A&M, is making Stopping for his ability to invoke the strings of an electric guitar. For those who don't know what it means to make the strings, the man can "sing," he can make a guitar talk.

Larry has played and sung in many of the clubs in the Grand Lake area besides playing for the Meistersingers. Along with playing the electric guitar, Larry sings, plays acoustic guitar, mandolin, harmonica and a host of other instruments.

Larry usually wears cowboy boots but only claims to be a country hick. He is basically a self-taught musician whose first audiences used to be the raccoons, birds and squirrels in Honey Island Park on Grand Lake of the Cherokees. Later, after joining a young man and a hand band, he began to play for people. He stands about six feet in height and gets his nickname of "Rod" because of his fine engine red beard.

"Guitar is just one way of life to me. It is all I am really interested in. Music makes the world go round, and I feel like I am a part of music. I enjoy doing good things for good people, so I just keep on playing," commented Larry.

"The first song I sang at a concert was 'In the Year 2025.' Most people didn't know I could sing and I guess I shocked them, but since then, people are always asking me to play and sing. I guess they like my music."

Swenson Rod's favorite guitar is an Ovation acoustic. He often plays it for the Meistersingers to give the group the sound you can't get out of an electric guitar. Then suddenly one song ends and Larry grabs his electric. With the amp volume only setting on one, Larry plays some heavy jazz notes and the audience goes wild.

The club band, that Larry plays and sings for, is called the Friday. The band members consist of two music directors from Northeast Okla., and one professional drummer from Las Vegas. Friday plays everything from uptown country to heavy blues, jazz, and rock and roll.

Larry has his favorite singers and song writers which have influenced his style, among them are Neil Young; Bob Dylan; Leo Kottke; and his idol, Eddy Arnold.

"My whole reason for being, is told by David Bowie and Eddy Arnold are Martians who are invading the earth. I know what they are saying, because I can talk to Martians," says Larry.
SAFE AT SECOND — Sophomore third baseman Rick Hallam slides safely into second on an attempted steal against Baronne, at NEO recently. The Norse lost both games 4-0 and 7-3.

Norsemen Travel To Ark City For Final Regular Season Tilt

Traveling to Ark City to face Cowley County April 26, Northeastern A&M's Guided Norsemen baseball squad closed the regular season of play.

The Norse played their first home game against Baronne, with the Warriors coming out on top in both ends of the double header 4-3 and 7-4. Joe Core took the loss in the first game which lasted eight innings. Randy Probert was handed the loss in the second game.

Norse traveled in Claremore to face the Trojans and dropped both ends of the doubleheader 5-4 and 3-1. Bonham and Cote received the losses in both games.

Wenarch was sent on the Norsemen schedule and the south rooted Lions handed the Norse their 12th and 13th defeat of the season; 7-4 and 4-8. In the first game, NEO was down six to two when the Norse scored five runs in the fifth inning to close the gap. 6-4. Wenarch added another run in the bottom of the 5th, and the Norse scored their final run in the top sixth. Probert was the losing pitcher for the Norse, with Dale Still working in relief. Wenarch shut out the Norse in the second game, with Alan Houdar getting the loss for NEO.

Track Squad Places In Wichita Contest

Northwestern State's track team received strong performances from Steve Masters in high jump and Tony Masters in the long jump to assume 14 team points in the junior college division of the Wichita State University Relays recently.

Masters cleared 6-2 in the high jump to place fourth, while Masters jumped 11-11 for fifth in the long jump.

Coach Rod Kramer's Guided Norse sprint relay team captured third place with a 3:54.4 finish times. Members of the team were Ed Martin and Gary Jackson, competing in the 100 meters portion of the race with Eddie Stephenson running the 200 and Richard Williams completing the half-mile of the relay.

NEO's mile relay team finished fifth with a 3:21.6 time. Competing for the Norsemen were Mike Vandervort, Sanders, Stephenson and Martin.

"Outstanding Norseman of the Meet will not be named," said Kramer. "Because no one placed in more than one event and there were several fine individual performances."

"Eddie Stephenson ran a 6.85 220 in the sprint relay and Richard Williams completed the sprint relay with a 3:54 half mile, which was the personal best for each man, andسورنسن and Masters had a good day," said Kramer.

"All relay teams have goals in mind and they are working hard to accomplish these goals," commented Kramer. "That is what it takes to win. Although, we have performed well, we are still looking for our first team win," he continued.

With just two weeks left in the season, only two track meets remain on schedule the Southwest Missouri State Relays, at Springfield, Mo., April 30-May 1, and the NCAA Region II Meet, at Tulsa, Okla., May 8.

"The Regional meet is the one we have been working for," said Kramer. "Basically, it boils down to a duel between ourselves and Eastern, and we will give Oark a run for their money this year," he speculated.

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**BOWLING**

With bowling in its closing days three teams have very good chances of winning, with two teams still in contention. The top teams are: Number Eight, 11-1; Russell, 11-1; and SM's 11-1. The two teams still in the running are Lake City 10-2; and Zakers, 8-4. Other top teams in the league are: Harvey-Wall Bangers, 8-4; Strikeout, 8-4; Pin Pinzants, 7-4; Ghost Riders, 7-4; Number Two 7-2; Holy Rollers, 6-4; Number One, 6-4; Rookies, 5-7; Venetian, 5-7; and the Gutter Bats, 5-7.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**

With softball in full swing and nearly closing, the undefeated teams are getting scarce. Harrill One, Dyer Three, Russell Three, and Kab-Ne Two remain undefeated. Two teams have been eliminated. These are: Kab-Ne One, and Harrill Two.

**NEO Linksters Visit Pryor To Prepare For Regionals**

Norse golfers last tournament of the season will be the Clermont Tournament. April 23 at a certain amount of points for their rankings in different tournaments. Oklahoma City, Southeastern, and Western and Central are the leading point teams going into the Pryor Tournament. Norse golfer, Mark Hazlett, has been the medalist in three tournaments and is the number two qualifier in the region.

**Intramural Powerlifting Tournament Champs Named**

**Rick Jackson Signs Cowboy Cage Letter**

Rick Jackson, 6-4 guard, one of the sharpest performers on the Northeastern A&M basketball team this past season, has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Oklahoma State University.

Jackson, the second basketball signee for the Cowboys, played one year at Southeastern Junior College before moving to NEO where he averaged 17.7 points per game last season and his 67 percent from the free line.

In his senior year at Bartlesville College High, he had an average of 20.4 points and seven rebounds per game. He was named to the all-state high school team in 1972.
Home Economics Club Banquet Held

Among outstanding award winners at the annual Home Economics banquet were: Barbara Griggs, Tula; Louise and Colleen Bonds, Union City; and illustrations. Other awards included Freshmen Scholarship, Diane Clear, Bartlesville; Loyalty, Marcella Bond; Honors, Andrew, M. and Leadership, Virginia Lawrence, Nwosa, and Sophomore Scholarship, Donna Stevens, Vinita; Loyalty, Vicky Beck, Jay, and Leadership, Elaine Meinders, Grove. Outstanding Fashion Trade award was presented to Georgianna Stahl, Tulsa, and Outstanding Child Care Service by Malcolm Jones, Picher, and Sophomore Scholarship, Donna Stevens, Vinita; Loyalty, Vicky Beck, Jay, and Leadership, Elaine Meinders, Grove. Outstanding Fashion Trade member award was presented to Georgianna Stahl, Tulsa, and Outstanding Child Care Service award by Malcolm Jones, Picher, and Sophomore Scholarship, Donna Stevens, Vinita; Loyalty, Vicky Beck, Jay, and Leadership, Elaine Meinders, Grove. Outst}

AWARD WINNERS—Nine students at Northeastern A&M were selected by the Home Economics department as award winners during the annual awards banquet. Selected for the honors were: front row, from left, Barbara Griggs, Tulsa, outstanding freshman; Donna Stevens, Vinita, sophomore scholarship; Vicky Beck, Jay, sophomore loyalty; and Colleen Bonds, Union City, outstanding sophomore. Second row, from left, Rick Williams, Bartlesville, special child care award; Diane Clear, Bartlesville, freshman scholarship; Georgianna Stahl, Tulsa, fashion trade major; Marcella Bonds, Union City, freshman loyalty; and Elaine Meinders, Grove, sophomore leadership.

Who’s Right? Ralph Nader Or Us?

The majority of the American people, according to a recently released opinion poll, do not believe this country needs another Washington lobbyist to look after consumer interests.

Yet, the 94th Congress seems more determined than any of its predecessors to enact a law creating such an agency, regardless of what the people may want. According to a national survey of public attitudes conducted by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., a majority of American consumers are opposed to creation of a new agency for consumer activities.

Given a choice between creating a new consumer agency or taking steps to make existing consumer agencies (at least 13 operating in the U.S.) more effective, the respondents favored strengthening existing agencies by a margin of 73% to 25%

BULLETIN

Filing for Student Senate elections for the 1975-1976 semester at Northeastern A&M will be held April 22, in room 211 of the Library-Administration Building. The last day to withdraw from classes will be Friday, May 2.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.