President Announces Perfect Grades

Perfect grades were awarded to 71 Northeastern A&M students during the fall semester, according to Dr. J.O. Logwood, dean of instruction.

The recipients are:

AIDAR:
- Carol Leitch

AFON:
- David Lee Gilliam

BARTLESVILLE:
- Gail Arden

BLACK:
- Dana Marie Copeland

BLACKWELL:
- William Gary Sartin

BLUEJACK:
- Linda Jane Proctor

BROKEN ARROW:
- Scott Lowry

CHRIST:
- Mario Dale Roberts

CLAYTON:
- Donna Kaye Snyder

CLEVELAND:
- Debora Joyce

CHILTON:
- Gregory Gene Stevens

COMMERC:
- Betty Roseanne Gayer, Paula Diane Holmes, Tony Ray Rogers

DELMAR:
- Rhonda Kay Womack

DUBBOY:
- Karen Sue Waldon

GROS:
- Susan Marie Copeland

KALLEYB:
- Dana Kim Davis

LANGF:
- Mary Jane Ellis

LUVON GROVE:
- Dianne Louise Stone

MIAMI:
- Alan Lloyd Archer, Della Ann Bowen, Heather Hill, Sharon Gay贯通, Mary Lynn King, Jacqueline Jean Matthews, James Mark Okraskie, Sharon Kay Fox, Marilyn Kay Roberts, Ursula Rothie, Joan Marie Savage, Dana Shelton, James Floyd Watson, Linda Meredith Warren, Karen Diane Williams

PONCA CITY:
- Mary Martha McWilliams

SHIEL:
- Beverly Ann Raymond

TULSA:
- Harriet Marice Swanger

TULSA:
- Joann Ray Collins, Linda Rose Long, Terry Lynn Friesen, Delores Jean Holland, Lisa Carol Ross

VINCENT:
- Teresa Jane Bartie, Linda Elizabeth Matt, Melanie Elaine Massey

WELCH:
- Charles Martin Horner, Marilyn Ann Horner, Maureen Marie Wilson

ALTAMONT:
- Brenda Ann Austin

BAKER SPRINGS:
- Fern Pauline Anderson

BAXTER SPRINGS:
- Linda Kay Williams

CHRIST:
- Lynn Marie Hackett

DUNFORD:
- Sherry Renee Long

JASEN:
- Ted Rusel Proctor

NEDRO:
- Cynthia Ann Mills

OSAGE:
- Donald McLaughlin, Raymond Keith King, Melena McPherson, Phyllis Kay Bradley, Wilma Beth Boucher, Corner Jo Jennings

SOUTHDOWN:
- Krysta Cody Bechtel, Marci Thomas, Theresa Thomas, Randy Taylor, Janet Sirean, Billie Sue Thompson, Joel Don McGee, Carol Sue Johnson, Ronald McGee

Who’s Who List Choices Sought

By DONALD CARROLL
Associate News Editor

Nominations are now being accepted at Northeastern A&M for the 1976 edition of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" according to Al Moffatt, chairman of the selection committee.

"Every junior college throughout the nation selects their outstanding students to appear in "Who's Who," stated Moffatt.

Nominations are open to all second semester sophomore students. Applications may be obtained from any faculty member along with members of the selection committee.

A minimum of 10 total points is necessary for consideration of a selection to "Who's Who". The point system is as follows:

- Based on cumulative G.P.A. (Grade Point Average) of three previous semesters, less than 2.9666 = 0 points
- 2.9666 = .0 points
- 3.0 = .0 points
- 3.001 = 1 point
- .001 = 1 point
- 3.8888 = 13 points
- .8888 = 15 points
- One point is awarded for each active membership held in a campus organization. Active membership will be certified by the divisional chairman under which the organization is sponsored. Two points will be awarded if the student is or has been an officer in the organization such as president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer. One point will be awarded for the student's senior representative position.

One point will be awarded for each activity the student has been associated with at N.E.O. that represented the school in some way. Band, debate team, drama, chorus, baseball, football, track, golf, basketball, tennis, Norse Stars cheerleader, Norse Wind staff, Viking staff, judging team, etc. are examples. A maximum of five points is possible.

An application should be returned to the office through which the student is selected. All applications must be turned in by January 1, 1976 to be considered for selection, stated Moffatt.

For further information contact Al Moffatt, Room 305, Shipley Hall.

Regents Adopt Articulation Policy

By STEVE KINDER
Managing Editor

In an effort to ease the transfer of students between state institutions, the Oklahoma Board of Regents for Higher Education adopted an articulation policy at their Dec. 15 meeting.

The new articulation policy sets minimum standards for lower division work in at least 14 academic fields. For example, students graduating from two-year colleges will now be able to take further lower division courses when they transfer to a four-year school and complete a baccalaureate degree.


The articulation policy defines the Associate in Arts degree, such as the one awarded by Northeastern A&M graduates, as an all-of-hours academic work excluding physical education.

The associate degree would include at least six hours of English literature or major, six hours of American History and government, six hours of science, including a course in either science or physical science, three hours of foreign language, and at least one upper-level course in the areas of math, psychology, foreign language, fine arts, and practical arts.

No more than 12 hours in any one area will count toward the total of 63 semester hours of general education.

The policy allows for additional requirements in teacher education and professional fields, and allows the four-year school to require certain grade point averages for admission to professional departments or fields.

Northeastern A&M instructors do not see any difficulty for students arising as a result of the articulation agreement.

"It is another small step toward strengthening the educational partnership at the universities," said Charles Angle, president of the university.

There is a possibility that in the future, N.O.E. will offer another degree in addition to the AA degree offered, for students who do not meet the requirements of the agreement.

"As an understanding, the agreement will not take effect until the fall semester of 1977," Angle said. "This will give students graduating this spring an opportunity to be involved in the planning and implementation of the new degree program."

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS elected for the spring semester are from left, Ruby McGhee, Senator-at- Large, Silvia Springs; Linda Bradley, secretary, Tulsa; David Bringaze, vice-president, Tulsa; Marcia Hill, president, Bartlesville, Debbie Yocom, treasurer, Bartlesville, and Donald Faulkner, Senator-at-Large, Tahklish.

Photo by Van Luster
By Line
Buckley Amendment: Student's View

Almost 13 years have passed since Kennedy was shot down in the skies of Dallas. Let the man rest in peace and not be hassled by something he may or may not have done.

New Semester Adds Problems

With the beginning of each new semester come a whole new parade of problems—some trivial, some not so trivial.

The thing that is so ironic, at least on this campus, is everyone is able to recognize the problems that exist, but no one moves a muscle to try and solve them. Any time of the day a person can walk down this campus and hear different people griping about doves and hawks. I personally think this is an important problem at NEDO. And that is all these people do, gripe! It seems to me that they would rather keep on with their griping instead of putting forth an effort in matter of how large or small, to improve the given situation.

Students at NEDO do not seem to understand that the best way to solve a problem or better a situation is not by talking but by doing. Several different channels exist through which students make their complaints heard if only they would become interested enough to do so. But often they come out of their shell and away from their isolated groups and become a part of the total student body.

If a student or a group of students become involved enough in a problem to try and do something about it, one way to be heard is to attend the Student Senate meetings, which are held in the student union every Tuesday at 6 p.m. The main purpose of the Senate is to represent the student body in every conceivable way. This form of representation cannot be achieved unless the senate is there to hear the voices of the students.

Another action students may take is to use the "Norse Wind" as a vehicle to express their thoughts and feelings. This shows that you can still hear the editor. A source of your viewpoints known. It may do no good, but then again it may. At least other people will know where you stand.

On the other hand, improvements sometimes are made in light of the editor's line. One example of this is the problem last semester of the overcrowding of parking lots. Several letters appeared in the "Norse Wind" calling for a solution to the problem, and eventually, the administration devised a way in which to diminish the problem. The action taken by the administration is all it should have been — a "quick" measure of the letters printed in the college paper, but they certainly helped.

We at the "Norse Wind" maintain that, if your are intelligent enough to realize that a problem is there, you should also be intelligent enough to try and do something about it. Perhaps you cannot solve it single-handed, but at least you can help.

Please, do not bury your head in the sand, chances are that if you do, you will never see daylight again.

Kerry Thompson

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Year of Campaign: Reagan In Running

In each issue of the "Norse Wind," some aspect of the 1980 presidential campaign will be examined.

Ronald Reagan, former actor turned politician is running for the Republican nomination. Ronald Reagan, former actor, who is running for the Republican nomination. "Right now, it's too early to tell," said the magazine. "But Reagan's been a force in politics for a long time."

Despite this, he cannot be certain of his chances. In the November 26 issue of the magazine, "National Review," maintains that Reagan cannot win, but he can at least run, which is not a bad thing for him. He also notes that Reagan has a good chance of winning the nomination. "He's a good candidate, and he can win," he said. "But he's not a sure thing."
Dean’s List Announced

McMullin Brings Martial Arts To NEO Campus

"Kata is a very beneficial if you work at M," says Larry McMullin, Picher, who teaches an extended day course in Kata at Northeastern A&M. 

"I try to teach a well rounded course, including blocks, strikes, kicks and punches," state McMullin.

"I drill my students in the basic techniques of defense, until they become like a second nature to them, so that they can instantly recognize and counter attacks," he added. McMullin explained the steps in learning kata.

In addition to the basic techniques, the student learns "Kata", which is like shadow boxing, and that in the student practices self-defense stands.

The more advanced he is in the course, the more "Kata" he learns.

"Finally, there is "Kumite", or free sparring, where two students engage each other in sport," McMullin continued.

"In addition we to Kata, we study a martial art called "Aikido". It is an art of entrapment where a person's strength is used against him,

McMullin also sponsors of Ken Go Kai Institute of Self Defense, an organization on the NEO campus dedicated to the advancement of the martial arts. In the three years the club has been on campus we have had up to 200 students commented McMullin.

Along with assistant instructor David Ray, Picher, McMullin says the class is tailored to suit children, women, and men.

"The class gives students basic knowledge in Karate techniques, while at the same time giving them good exercise," concluded McMullin.

Boyds 'Identity' Deadline

Contributions for the student publication "Identity" should be accepted no later than March 3, according to Raymond Boyd, "Identity" sponsor.

The publication, featuring original works of prose, poetry, and artwork by Northeastern A&M students and faculty, is scheduled for sale in early April.
Lady Norse Travel To St. Gregory's

Making the trip of four counties, head coach Stacie Shew makes her first trip to St. Gregory's at 10 a.m. today, for a 10 a.m. game against St. Gregory's and the Norse.

Lindsey, a graduate of St. Gregory's, by four points 63-61, after being down by 10 at halftime, in the Pixar Pavilion. St. Gregory's Gritta's 34 record comes from the game.

Landing scores for the Lady Norse are Deserea Blanton, and Beverly Bumham. Mrs. Shew leads the team with a 16-18 scoring average. Mrs. Shew has a total of 14 field goals, and made 4 of 11 free throws, for a total of 44.

NORSE

SPORTS

Fears Sparks Norse In Big Mans Role

By Steve Howard

Sports Editor

In today's college basketball world, manhandled by the big man, it is often hard for the smaller guys to make a vital role at success in the sport.

A lot of the thirteen men North- ern A&M team reveals that the taller individuals or the team are 6-6. Some may say this could cause an uncooperative problem when put up against opponents with 6-9, 6-10, and 6-11 musicians.

Cedric Fears, 6-6, freshman for- ward for Clear Creek Golden Norsemen might disagree with statements such as that. While 6-6 is not exactly little, in college ball it's not exactly big either. NDSU's

Fears has had little problem keeping up with larger opponents. 

"I don't consider being three or four inches shorter than an opponent very much of a handicap. If you put your mind on a man you can do things to help get your jumping ability to get over him and make him look big," says the product of Houston, Texas.

No to say that Fears is an excellent jumper would be a massive understatement. NDSU followers have watched in awe as Fears controlled the rebounding category with his surprising ability to hop.

"My jumping ability has helped me out in a lot of situations, especially because of my size. Occasionally I get up high, that when I come down and start thinking about it I put a little senza. I remember once jumping so high, I landed right through the net," he said. For future NDSU opponents, that should be in little concern.

Fears basketball ability down high praise from coach. "Cedric can pass the base potential of any one player I've ever coached. He exhibits a lot of desire and will- ingness to learn.

Fears has been the offensive spark plug of the predominantly fresh- men NDSU squad this season. Throwing in the first 12 games, in which the Norwegian record was 6-6, Fears led the team in several categories including scoring with a 15.6 points a game average. Fears hit on 35 of 51 from the field and 19 of 34 from the line in compiling that average.

Success is nothing new to Fears, who in high school gained awards such as All City, All District, Texas Class Player two years in a row, and Prey All-Americans. Another Fears, Reginald, is a son on the success his older brother enjoyed at the same Houston High School. "He's a Sophomore now and will probably break all of my old records," says Fears.

One of Fears mentors at Houston High School, Miles Robertson is a teammate again here at NDSU, and several of the other squad members from Houston played against Fears at high school.

Fears doesn't expect anything tomorrow. "Some a lot of guys, especially in high school get a grade just because they were athletes. I don't expect or want anything I do deserve," says the driving major. As for the future, "I just love the game, so which ever way the breaking goes it's the way I'll go. I'd like to play pro but if I can't I'll have something to fall back on.

One thing is for sure, Cedric Fears can make for himself every break he'll ever need.

Laying one up, Cedric Fears scores two of his eight points in first round action against Oklahoma Baptist University's Junior Varsity in the NDSU played recently. Photo by Tom Harris

Intramural Briefs

Chuck Robakran

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MINNESOTA BASKETBALL

Any change of teams from summer should be announced to coach prosecutor on Jan. 16. Play will resume with intramural tournament on Monday, Jan. 19.

BOWLING

The spring intramural bowling tour- nament will begin on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at The Players Lanes. Cost will be $1.00 for three persons, the shoes are free. Deadline for entry is Jan. 20.

Second Half Rally Guns Down Ravens

Northern A&M scored 17 points second half finish by Cedric Fears, for a 76-55 victory over Coffeyville Community College.

Fears had two points at the end of the first half, but hit 7 of 12 from the field and 3 of 5 from the charity stripe, for a total of 19 points. Fears also had 20 rebounds for the game.

The first half was a matter of whether one team leading by more than four points. Coffeyville led by two, 26-25 with 5:45 left, and led by half, 12-29. Arwood Fears paced the Norse with 17, while Cedric Fears had 14-4-11 in the second half, before Norse burst for 16 unanswered points, 10 by Fears, to lead 57-46. Norse outscored CCJC 19-9 in the final seven minutes for a 25 point lead, to win 76-55.

Landing scores for the Norse were Norse, 4-27 of 37 from the field, 5 of 1 from the first three point line at 18 percent. Fears had 7 of 19 from the field, 3 of 3 from the first three point line at 18 percent. Fears had 7 of 19 from the field, 3 of 3 from the line, for 13 points. Other scores for the Norse were, Robert Moore with 9 points, Sam Bell and James Hudson with 3 point scores. Kent Haynes with 5 points, and James Foxwell with 5 points. Fears grabbed 20 rebounds and Bell added 15, as Norse outscored the Red Ravens 67-55.

Leading scores for Coffeyville were Kids, with 12 of 19 from the field, and 4 of 7 from the line for a game high of 28 points. Other top scores for the Red Ravens were, Hicks and Phil Smoot with 8 points apiece Hicks hit 4 of 14 from the field, and Smoots hit on of 10 from the field.

Friday, Jan. 25, in coach Fears' or coach Wilkins office.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

With seven teams entered, the women basketball tournament starts week. The seven teams are Dakota Finn, BSU, Kabb, Vasa, THIN, Vasa Incon, and Vasa East. Each team will play three games, before a single elimina- tion tournament, to decide the championship.

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St. Paul, Minn.
The College football season has finally dawned to a close, and the Pros wrapped it up Sunday, with the Super Bowl in Miami, Florida. Several former Northeastern A&M athletes have been in the college and pro spotlight recently.

Two of these NEA grads include Matt Blair, defensive standout for the Minnesota Vikings, and Jerry Anderson of the University of Oklahoma, whose Sooners recently captured the national championship.

Blair competed on NEA foot-

ball and basketball squads in the early seventeen, before finishing his collegiate career at Iowa State University. Blair and the Vikes made it to the Super Bowl last year but were forced to watch it at home this year, after being eliminated in the first round of the NFC Playoffs by the Dallas Cowboys.

This season, Anderson, from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was a JUCC All-American as a sophomore at NEA in 1974. The 6-0, 187, Anderson was injured in spring practice at OU, but bounced back quickly in the fall, breaking into the starting line-up early in the season.

Anderson was a key in OU's drive to the national title, and Sooners coaches believe he could become one of OU's better defensive backs. His fierce hitting style that some say he learned at NEA has been the topic for a lot of recent discussion. It was Anderson that pitched Michigan's sensational freshman quarterback Rick Leach in the second quarter of the Orange Bowl.

When speaking of former NEA gridironers whose names are now in the limelight, two more almost immediately come up. Ralph Magill, whose slippery punt return thrilled NEA fans before he transferred to the University of Tulsa, is still playing for the 49ers in San Francisco.

Ron Yankowski, former NEA All-American from Fisher, has been a standout for the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL. This season the Cardinals won their division but were defeated in the playoffs by the Los Angeles Rams.

Renewing a long standing inter-state rivalry, head coach Clem Green and his North-eastern A&M Golden Norsemen, travel to Nebraska, Mo., Tuesday afternoon to face the Roughriders of Crowder College. Tipoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.

Coach Bob Smell's Riders always provide more than an adequate competition for the Norse, and through the years the Norse-Crowder contests have been rively competitive. Smell's is now his 12th year at the helm of the Crowder basketball program, with over 400 wins to his credit during his coaching career.

Against Crowder last season the Norse were victorious twice, 82-80 in the NEO Fieldhouse, and 104-81 in Lincoln, Neb. The 20 point win at Nebraska was the only time last season Norse were able to take a game from Crowder.

Yankowski and Magill have both been instrumental in helping the Norse get to the title round in the NCAA's.

NEW AND THE OLD—Greg McQuilter, left, a defensive back chats with Bob Maxwell, defensive backfield coach at Northeastern A&M, and Jerry Anderson, former defensive back at NEO and a starter for the National Champion Oklahoma Sooners. McQuilter, 6-1, 190, from Valparaiso, Ind., is a transfer from the University of Illinois.

NEO Grapplers Visit Ft. Scott
For Dual Match With Greyhounds

Northwestern A&M's wrestling team will travel to Ft. Scott, to face the wrestlers from Ft. Scott, Kan., Community College, Tuesday Jan. 20. Starting time for the event is set for 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling in the 118 lb. class for the Norse will be Brian Hubbard, with Mark Malcom wrestling in the 126 lb. class. In the 134 lb. class for NEO will be John Lyons, while Greg Stump will be in the 142 lb. division.

At 150 lbs. will be Mike Coach, at 158, Joe Means, and Mark Boyd will wrestle in the 167 lb. division.

In the 178 lb. division will be Dave Radomovich with Scott Simmons at 170, and Mike Cook in the heavy weight division. The Norse grapplers are coming off of a match Friday Jan. 16, at Springfield, Mo.

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Following the Crowdor con-

test, NEO travels to Manhattan to meet the Kansas State Wildcats in a M-Staer Conference game, before returning to Miami on Jan. 29, to host the strong Western Lions.

Photo by Van Lester

NEO Norse Boosts Young Lady Norse Cagers

Coached in high school by Minnie Allen, Mrs. Stokes was selected as an alternate all-

stater at the forward position. Mrs. Stokes was a 4.0 grade point average last semester.

"I didn't find switching from half-court to full-court last year, because in high school we played full court against teams," she said.

"My main problem is playing defense, and I would not like to be a defensive player," although she stated she was not a defensive player, she has pulled in 41 rebounds, for an 8.2 rebounding average, and the team lead. She is also the leading scorer on the team with 54 total points and a 10.8 average.

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Norse Wind Staff Changes Listed

Steve Kinder, a sophomore from Quapaw, has been selected as managing editor of the Norse Wind for the spring semester, according to Monte Frank, newspaper adviser. Kinder, a journalism major, served as managing editor last semester and news editor last year. As managing editor, Kinder will supervise the layout and design of pages as well as the overall production of the paper.

Serving as news editor will be Pamela Hauswell, a sophomore from Miami. Kerry Thompson, a sophomore from Quapaw, will work as editorial editor.

Tim Feyrer, a freshman from Blue Jacket, will serve as feature editor.

NCM Planning Events

Norse Campus Ministry, under the direction of Dan Fullerton, has prepared a schedule for the spring semester.

Regularly planned study groups on issues of faith will be held Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Planning sessions will be held at 1:30 p.m. Worship services will be held every Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Plans are being made in conjunction with area churches and the criminal justice department to hold a seminar on the criminal justice system in Oklahoma. The seminar will begin Jan. 27 and will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m., through Feb. 24.

Guest speakers will include Ken Whitaker, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma; Roberta Sams, Justice Oklahoma Supreme Court; Jerry Sokolosky, farm business leader; and others.

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