1976 Graduating Sophomores

REGISTRAR Urges
Grads Check Mailing Address

Prospective graduates are reminded by James Reese, registrar and director of the Registrar's Office, to check for accuracy and correctness of their mailing addresses prior to graduation.

All diplomas will be sent to graduates by mail, only—the diploma cover will be mailed separately. This is the Registrar's Office's opportunity of checking addresses, and no changes will be made unless the Registrar's Office is aware of the information.

Any student who did not receive a letter from the Registrar concerning commencement, is urged by Reese to check if the college has the student's correct mailing address.

Registration will be held from the various institutions to the Registrar by May 12, and students should receive their diplomas around May 20, if they move all the requirements within the time frame.

According to Dr. Charles Angele, students who fail to receive their diplomas in a timely manner due to address issues may request a new diploma at a later date.

Summer School Enrollment Date Changed

In observance of Memorial Day, Northeastern A&M will change enrollment dates for summer school from May 31 to June 1.

Classes will begin June 2 under the summer schedule. The summer term will end July 23.

This year's housing is available on campus of NRO. A room in an air-conditioned dormitory, with an extra meal plan, is priced at $200 for the summer season. Apartments will be $90 per month for the summer season and include utilities and $100 per month for two-bedroom apartments.

Tuition for summer school is $8.00 per credit hour for non-residents and $3.25 for in-state students.

*Does it FIT? This Northeastern A&M cord says a graduation gown on file in size preparation for commencement exercises, May 6, on Robertson Field.

Photo by Van Luman.
President-Elect Missiles

Also, the part about the popularity contest is a bit worrisome. I think it's important that no one be pressured into doing something they don't want to. Perhaps a more relaxed approach would be better.

By-Line

Equal Space For Student

A student of NER and also a member of the Student Senate, would like to take up for the modern print format. I think we deserve equal space in the newspaper. The "Norse Wind" has been in exist this year criticizing the Student Senate for being too slow in the presence of events. Students' broadened their involve- ments so that they are not criticized. It is not fair for the student to be critical of the Student Senate. So therefore he should be critical in the club, which would be more beneficial to the student. And if the student is not interested in an office he should not seek.

As far as the print goes, many of the people who attend Student Senate, through the present and past present proposals. The article was on the news that we would like to remind you of the new things they have accomplished this year and will let you decide for yourselves what you would like to do without them.

In the cafeteria as we can enjoy a milk bar, delicious, hard boiled eggs and many other items that were brought down by the Student Senate. Also, thank you to the Student Senate, we have experienced dances and movies which were to be greatly enjoyed by the students.

The Norse Student and Community are highlights of the year which our minds are cultivated.

In the past, the Student Senate has worked on several existing, new ones in the past but at least one in the past year. I am sure that your interest in the Student Senate, I am sure that you have one. I would like to thank the "Norse Wind" for the equal space and time in the paper.

Barbara Grage

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Coble Departing After 12 Years

"I never went to college, so Northeastern A&M is as close as I am going," commented Richard Coble, who will retire at the end of the spring semester after 12 years of service to NEO.

Coble, a carpenter and general maintenance man, came to NEO in 1954 after working as a miner for Eagle Picher Industries for 20 years. "I also worked for quite a while before they bought out the company I was working for."

Devising himself as simply a "Working guy," Coble's job at NEO includes repairing locks on dormitory doors that students lock or break. "I took a lockpicking course several years ago, so now I try to do it whenever I can."

Besides fixing locks, Coble also does a number of other jobs for the college, including work on the new offices on the second floor of the Literary Administration Building.

A jack-of-all-trades, Coble's main income outside of school is rock collecting. A member of the Miami Rock Club, Coble continues to be a "rockhound."

"When you start collecting rocks, you get into the nature of geology, which, as Mr. Wells, the geology teacher tells me, you can study all your life and never know everything about it," stated Coble. "I wish I'd never started learning about it at a later age."

As a sideline of his rock collecting, Coble makes torque pairs in the little workshop behind his house in north Miami. In his fourth year of making jewelry, Coble buys the raw stones at rock shows, then, and generally, wherever he can get them.

"After 12 years I plan to take a trip to Arizona and New Mexico to get more specimens close to the source like that it ought to be cheaper and easier to get."

More Campus Activities

- Feeding Increase Sought

By DONA CARROLL

Associate News Editor

By a vote of 11-1, the student senate approved overwhelmingly a proposal for an increase in the food service fee that would affect all full-time students enrolled at NEO for the 1976-77 school year.

According to Dr. D. W. grip, acting president of Northeastern A&M, the principal of the student senate at the college, the proposal was made to the Oklahoma State Board of Regents of Oklahoma A&M Colleges for approval on January 15. Included in the proposal was the information and the funds needed for the food service fee.

"When the senate committee approached me about it, I agreed with them that there is a need for more money for student activities on campus. I told the committee that I was willing to work any way I could to increase the money available. But I believe that the proposal would have been better received if the matter had been presented to the faculty and the students before the proposal was accepted by the senate."

Dr. Caroll continued. "I would like to see what they had to be done to make the proposal acceptable to the faculty and the students."

- UP, UP, AND AWAY—Hang gliding is catching on at a favorite pastime of many people who wish to try to new heights in an unusual way.

- Photo By Dona Carroll

NEO Instructor Glider Enthusiast

By KERRY THOMPSON

Editorial Fellow

"Life is a matter of chance," according to Bob Anderson, NEO philosophy and physical education instructor and the man Antique's serious aspect of life, as well as the hot examinations one can also experience.

A hobby enthusiast, Anderson's passions vary from astronomy to motorcycle riding to his current passion: hang gliding. Anderson, married and the father of two young daughters, 13 and 15, says he merely thought through the rules of his life. And a trip to the top of a cliff led him to. "I don't have the very good conditions."

"At times, in order to have the best, one must create his own. Anderson did just that in 1973 when, in his spare time, he constructed his own glider. To date, there are no complaints about the creation, which took three weeks to build. "I've been able to use it ever since," he says.

Anderson enjoys hang gliding a very dangerous sport. "It's not everything you can do as it is, but you have to have regular, intensive practice to be any good at all."

The thought of abandoning what he calls a "passing fancy" to the flying enthusiast, who at one time was an instructor at Northeastern.

Anderson's ultimate goal is to build his own plane. "I've always admired build my own engine-powered craft, he says, "and that day is not too far ahead, I hope.

Whether or not Anderson's aspirations come true remains to be seen. But flying and "machismo feathers" are a few minutes in his blood, so the idea of building a plane and flying it is something that is very attractive to him."

Both in Dallas, Texas, Anderson came to NEO in 1972, after receiving his B.A. and M.A. from Oklahoma State University of Stillwater.

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Miami, Oklahoma
McKinley's Willingness Shows Winning Effort

By ROB MAXWELL

Physical ability, drive for competition and the will to win are three characteristics which make a good football player. To be a real performer for the Northwest Arkansas region, he must apply his capabilities to the job at hand and do it well. McKinley now is a very energetic young player who takes pride in his work on and off the field. He's a well-rounded student in a way he's taught himself, commented head coach Fred Brouse. "McKinley has been leading pure leader for us on and off the team."

McKinley attributes his success to his parents, "I think my kids are a good team, but coordination and technique play a big part in all the time I'm in. The time I'm in the field, the time I'm in the classroom." He has been working hard to improve his strengths, and he's a good choice to go anywhere because he has a lot of roles."

McKinley said he has a lot of room for improvement in all his events, but especially in the field. "I've been satisfied with my place just yet, so I've been experimenting with different styles," he said. "I've tried the Bryan Oldfield style and found it to be the most effective style." He added McKinley and the Oldfield style and took first in the John Browne Quadrangular. "McKinley doesn't win every time, but he's in the mix, and I'm proud of him," said Coach Brouse. "He's a great kid, and I'm proud of him."

As to whether he plans to continue his competition in track he's booked. "I may have a lot of success in the year, but I'm going to be more selective in the remainder of the season." He said McKinley's drive for competition and his will to win have given him a lot of success at the national, state and physical levels. "I know I'll give McKinley a chance to further his talents for the season."

HURLING ONE—Kylie McKinley, Picher sophomore, broke the school and Region II record with the throw of the discus. McKinley hurled the disc 143½, in the Region II meet held last week in Miami.

Photo by Van Lanier.
A Special Feature

S.A. Robertson

Number One Norseman

S.A. ROBERTSON

Sports Editor

Northwestern A&M College's athletic department has built a reputation for producing fine athletes. However, it is more than a division of sports that make Northwestern so outstanding. S.A. Robertson, a senior majoring in mathematics, has contributed to the success of the Norsemen.

The story of S.A. Robertson begins during his freshman year when he was a member of the football team. Due to injuries, he played a variety of positions including wide receiver, running back, and defensive back. His performance was so impressive that he was selected as the Most Valuable Player for the team. This recognition motivated him to continue his dedication to the sport.

During his sophomore year, Robertson transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he continued to excel in both academics and sports. He was named to the All-Conference team and was also recognized as the team's Most Valuable Player. His success in the classroom and on the field made him an ideal candidate for the position of President of the Student Government Association.

In his junior year, Robertson was offered a scholarship to play football at the University of Illinois. He accepted the offer and quickly became a starter for the team. His contributions were crucial in helping the team win several important games. Robertson was also recognized for his leadership qualities and was elected as the captain of the team.

Robertson's dedication to his studies and sports continued to grow throughout his senior year. He was named to the All-American team and was also selected as the Most Outstanding Player of the Year. His achievements were acknowledged by the NCAA when he was awarded the Heisman Trophy.

Robertson's dedication to his studies and sports continues to inspire the younger generation. He has become a role model for his peers and has been invited to speak at various conferences and events. His success has been attributed to his hard work, determination, and commitment to excellence.

Robertson's story is a testament to the fact that hard work and dedication can lead to success in both academics and athletics. His achievements have made him a true Norseman and a shining example of what can be accomplished with passion and determination.
Stagecraft Offers Skills

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

Technical theater and stage lighting offer students an extra avenue to explore the mechanics of theater.

Technical theater or "tech" as the students prefer to call it, involves the architectural work behind stage production. Tech students build and paint sets, props, and other elements.

Stage lighting is composed of the work behind setting up lighting effects for stage productions by writing light cues and maneuvering spot lights.

Many students think that technical theater and lighting are geared for the drama major but such is not the case.

"Some of my students have been home economics majors. Although technical theater won't transfer for their majors, it does count as an elective. The home economics majors tried out practical applications for window decorating by learning how to use computer lights. This is just one application of technical theater to majors other than drama," commented Gerald Graefe, technical theater instructor.

"Most of the stage lighting students are technical theater majors. However, I have had some art students interested in taking lighting. To me designing lights is parallel to putting a watercolor," said Graefe, lighting instructor.

"People interested in architecture or even interior design would be recommended to take stage lighting. The color theory alone can be important to people in different majors," continued Graefe.

Sometimes we get in our way sometimes, but we think that they are major oriented classes.

"Many women end up in technical theater and they have equal status with men in areas such as the 6th floor and construction work which is hard work," said Graefe.

According to Graefe, women are making rapid advances in stage lighting. He illustrated that the majority of Broadway theaters have women lighting designers.

"A two year terminal technical theater program is now in the works," Graefe remarked. "Once the students finish two years we'll try to line up a job for them in television, radio, theater, wherever program places their interest in." The major improvements in the stage lighting department is a carbon arc spot light which is used for musicals and operas.

"Hopefully in the next three years we'll have new lights and a monitor system for lighting. The memory system is a marked an advantage of having spot lights over a computer so lights can be run with one switch instead of many," added Graefe.

Technical theater students read as James Oklahoma

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

To get Honor

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

Reading Lab Aids Study

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

Sewer Back-up Fills Basement

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

The Place To Go

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

"Where the good things are"

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

"Where you buy the best for less"

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor

"Good Friends Get Together At HARRY'S"

By PAMELA GRUNEWALD
News Editor
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Football Season Opens

Returning 54 sophomores lettermen along with six talented freshmen is big enough, but head coach Nate Berry had to add the 1976 Golden Norseman football squad to the Northeastern A&M挝 strong contingent for the national championship.

Coach Berry begins his 50th year at NSE with an overall record of 29 wins, 18 losses, and one tie. Bonny Berry, a member of the coaching staff at Joe Marcelli, defensive backs, and Ray Jackson, defensive line. Heading the list of prospects for the Norsemen is 175-pound end Frank Hesselholt, 5-10, 140. A former teammate of All-American John Warming, McHale started for the Blue squad and compiled 7 of 13 for 43 yards.

Northeastern All-Name prospects for the quarterback job include Bill Veazey, 6-1, 210; Todd East Central, and Mike Howard, 6-1, 220. Spring leukemia. Veazey has been cleared of leukemia and is expected to return to the field later in the season.

The Norsemen have been training hard for the upcoming season. With the departure of running backs John Ziegler and Dwayne White, and center Howard, 6-1, 220, Spring leukemia. Veazey has been cleared of leukemia and is expected to return to the field later in the season.

Northeastern A&M Golden Norseman coach Nate Berry has been training hard for the upcoming season. With the departure of running backs John Ziegler and Dwayne White, and center Howard, 6-1, 220, Spring leukemia. Veazey has been cleared of leukemia and is expected to return to the field later in the season.

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Moentnicht Named Editor

Alec Monctnicht has been selected as managing editor of the Norse Wind, Northeastern A&M's student newspaper for the 1976-77 school year. Monctnicht, a sophomore at N.E.A., is a journalism major from Vinita. Among the managing editor's duties are page layout and design as well as general supervision of the publication.

The position of news editor is now occupied by Jason Carrell, a sophomore from Grove. As news editor, Carrell manages the news information department of the newspaper.

Carla Mapes serves as editorial writer. Mapes, a freshman from Miami, is in charge of feature editorials and handle letters to the editor. Mapes also authors the "By-Line" column.

Tom Fever, a sophomore from Blue- jacket, manages position of features editor. Mark Rogers, a freshman from Miami, is a special writer and assistant editor in information concerning the numerous college clubs and organizations.

Steve Spencer, sports editor, is a sophomore from Tulsa and will keep you informed with the Golden Norsemen and all sports events of interest to N.E.A. students.

Associate editors include Rance Young, a sophomore from Jay, editorial, Jim Shumaker, a freshman from Miami, and Chris Fletcher, a freshman from Muskogee, sports.

Brenda Henschel, a freshman from Owasso, in a Norse Wind new reporter. Garden Hillsley also a news reporter, is a freshman from Joplin.

Feature reporters include Cindy McGlovin, Sapulpa, and Mary Shoopsch, Joplin, both Freshmen.

Kathy Bishop, a freshman from Aline, serves as organizations reporter. A freshman from Owasso, Data Hogan, reports for the sports department. Van Luster returns to his sophomore year as photographer, accompanied by Rance Young, a freshman from Owasso.

The Norse Wind, sponsored by Northeastern State University, gathers thrust, is located on the first floor of the Student Hall in the journalism and art published weekly at no charge to the students.

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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.