Building Change Aids Handicapped

By Diane Hammons

Student Bash Features Band In Ballroom

The NNO student senate is sponsoring a student-staff mixer dance Tuesday, Aug. 36, in the Center Student Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

The dance, housing “Buddy,” holiday Hayden, Steve Scott, and Faye Dunaway, plays a party music dancing for all in 1968 Oklahoma. The facilities Law- ence Colli- nies are deter- mined to crash her and many other\linguistic prospects.

When a private “security force” fails to persuade the prospectors to sell, the company turns to bribing court officials, “Oklahoma Judge” is a rip roaring, racy story set against the fascinating backgrounds of the conflicts of the early 1960's. The film is an odyssey of wooden derricks, iron men and a defiant woman.

Hayes Fills Position

By Brenda Hanchett

“My ultimate goal is to have the housing situation in NNO the best at any college,” remarked George Hayden, new housing director.

Hayden began his new position on Aug. 15, replacing Vernon Young, who resigned to accept a private business in Miami. All HOUSE DIRECTION will be taken by Hayden. Hayden will be responsible for all reservations and maintaining all seven dormitories, and 12 married and couple apartments.

All applications for housing will be handled by Hayden. Hayden processes applications for rooms and tries to assign every applicant to their requested dorm or as to try to keep a balance between the number of residents in the dorms. Hayden enjoys certain policies directed to the dormitory mothers for procedures to follow, and will take care of many problems that may arise at the dorms.

“My main concern at this time is getting everyone in the dorms. This year only a small percentage of girls are occupied, placed three to a room, whereas approximately 98 percent of the boys are three to a room, so we’ll have a lot of problems and headaches, and we’ll have to back at NNO,” Hayden commented. Hayden’s office is located in the Colonnade, Miami. His wife, Garnera is a kindergarten teacher at Rose- wood Elementary. He has three daughters, Deanna is a sophomore at NNO, Nancy is a junior at Eau Gallie High School, and a son, John, is a seventh grader at William Rogers, Jr. High School.

Hayes left Miami in 1966 and was stationed in Alaska and then Hawaii for 52 months. He spent two years in South Carolina. He did not feel at home in Miami. His wife Garnera is a kindergarten teacher at Rose- wood Elementary. He has three daughters, Deanna is a sophomore at NNO, Nancy is a junior at Eau Gallie High School, and a son, John, is a seventh grader at William Rogers, Jr. High School. He is the new director and is an avid hunter and miler all sports. He is also active at Sunday school superintendent at the Miami United Methodist Church and is a member of the board of directors of the North Campus Ministry.
Basic Math 1313

According to the NEO catalog, the prerequisites for entering an algebra course at a high school are geometry. However, when algebra was offered in their early years of high school, or they were not an algebra course. These students may not have had the necessary background to take an algebra course.

Mini-Course is Offered To Improve Study Skills

"Study skills 1121 is offered as a mini-course to help students improve their study skills which they will use all through the year," according to George Payne, reading instructor.

The dates scheduled for the classes are Sept. 6-8-10. The meeting place will be arranged according to the number of students enrolled.

"We've tried to use a textbook, not-taking notes, learning how to take a test, time scheduling, and concentration. More people don't realize textbooks are read in different ways. The way you reach each individual textbook has a lot to do with your success," explained Payne.

The course was previously a semester-long course. "By the time a student has failed one of his tests and midterm, he's sitting up the chapter on how to take a test. Students had influence on how the course was presented this summer," Payne stated.

Many of the students who feel they don't need the course, are the ones who do. Once we had twenty-one 4.0 students involved in the course. They realized when they transferred they wouldn't have increased time to study-they had to learn to use it better," continued Payne.

Student interest or already enrolled in the course should contact George Payne in the Reading Office on the third floor of Shipley Hall.

New Faculty at NEO

By Cheryl Cunningham

Eleven instructors have joined the NEO faculty for the 1977-78 academic year. Joining the faculty as head of references and readers services is Paula Alexander. She attended the University of Kansas and the University of Oklahoma.

"It Caught Me!"

It's an adrenalin reminder and a symbol of trust more than derivation—it's a Checkpoint. The friendly library "trickster" Checkpoint MK 2, a solid state electronic detection system, marks the entrance to the NEO library. The "trickster" is a system to prevent unauthorized removal, says Tom Bain, director of learning resources center.

Checkpoint is similar to the metal detectors found at major airports. On trying to leave the library with improperly processed material, an alarm will sound and the exit turnstile will lock. What triggers Checkpoint off? No one but the library staff knows for sure. "We don't want to give the library away before it's done its significance," explains Bain.

"Checkpoint will help control circulation of the collection, minimize financial loss, improve service for students and eliminate the need to check handbags or briefcases as we had to do in the past," Bain adds.

"Checkpoint isn't there to accuse students of stealing, it's there to guarantee safeguarding of needed materials," said Bain.

Checkpoint uses the amount of electricity equal to that used by a 25 watt bulb and it will pay for itself by reducing the cost of replacing library materials. The detector can detect protected material through clothing, handbags. Use of the equipment also frees the turnstile guard to perform other duties in the library.

Newspaper Staff Announces New Managing Editor

Cheryl Cunningham has been chosen as the managing editor of the Norse Wind, NEO student newspaper for the 1977-78 school year.

Cunningham, a sophomore, Geology, is majoring in journalism. The managing editor's duties are page layout, design, and general supervision of the publication.

News editor position will be filled by Brenda Fischer, sophomore, and Linda Rinehart, sophomore, Miami, will serve as advertising editor.

Serving as sports editors are Cheryl Fischer, Buckey, and Don Cochran, Jay. Both are freshmen.

Mike Hignite, freshman, Checotah, will be the news editor. The Norse Wind is published every Tuesday at the Golden Norway Basin and all sports events.

New Faculty Members

Joining the faculty at Northeastern A&M for the 1977-78 school year include from left, front, Sandra Bousware, social sciences; Paula Alexander, reference librarian; Corra Ray, English; Karen Walls, mathematics; Linda Beatty, Norse Stars director; back, Fred Jungman, agriculture; Bob Wyr, business; Bill Vancio, social sciences and assistant football coach; Dale Livesay, social sciences and assistant football coach; Bob Honey, director; John Lomax, mathematics and James B. Walker, agriculture.

"Photo by Dr. Bobby Woods"
Bookstore Beauties

Finding the right book was made easy with help from the Bookstore staff.

Dobson Dolls

Jana Chambers, dorm mom, is aided by her troop of student proctors in checking in the new freshmen Karen Hefley, Tula, Karen Kubi, New Jersey, and Cindy Morrison, Tula.

Photos by Mike Hignite

Let's Have A Sit-In

Harrill Hall was the setting for a mass sit-in for those waiting to be checked into their rooms.

Books!

An NBO student signals the beginning of a new school year with a bagful of books in each hand.

The Band Plays On

There is a certain song in the air as members of the Norse Band tune up for another active year under the leadership of Doc Swanson.

Go, Chickenfat, Go!

Keeping in time to the tune of 'Chickenfat', are girls preparing for the Norse Stars syrns. They arrived on campus a week early to perfect their routines.

Who Wears Short Shorts?

Time for practice brings the Norse Band Twirlers out into the open.
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Norsemen Lacking Experience

By Chris Fletcher Sport Editor

Lack of experience at wide receiver, linebacker and defensive end positions will be the major area of concern for the Norse in 1977, said Head Football Coach Ralph Schneider.

"Our major problem is a lack of depth at wide receiver," said Schneider. "We return only two experienced receivers and that's because we have so many freshmen on the team."

Sophomore linebacker Gary Bell and junior quarterback Murray Harris will be the only returning starting players for the Norse.

"We're young at all the important positions," said Schneider. "But we're looking for experience in the defensive line and at safety."

REBUILDING THE ENTIRE DEFENSIVE STAFF will be the Norse this season. The Norse coaching staff will consist of 11 new men. The Norse coaches will look for several players in the sophomore and junior classes of our 12 new men. The Norse coaches have expressed excitement over the return of Terry Janskenny from last year. He is expected to return to the starting linebacker position.

The Norse coaching staff has requested that the freshmen focus on developing their skills. The freshmen will have to work hard to gain valuable experience.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD LINEOUTS from our freshmen team. James Wadler and Charles Garnetham are two freshmen who have shown potential. They are also expected to assume leadership roles on the team.

Offense

Quartet Back: An explosive backfield is a key to the Norse offense this season. Sophomore quarterback Murray Harris will be the starting quarterback.

"We return a good running back in Murray Harris," said Schneider. "He's a strong running back and he will be able to handle the ball."

Murray Harris is expected to provide the Norse with a strong running game. He is also expected to be a reliable passer.

"I think Murray Harris is going to have a great year," said Schneider. "He's a good passer and he's got good potential."
NEO Adds New Staff Veteran Maxwell Returns

Returning from a 7-5 football season, only one full-time coach remains with the Golden Norseman, while three new starters have stepped into vacated spots. Bob Maxwell, a member of the staff since 1969, begins his 12th season as a defensive specialist. Maxwell is a 1953 graduate of Miami High School and a four-year letterman at NEO from 1955-57.

MAXWELL EARNED HIS bachelor's degree and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas. He served as the baseball coach for the past twelve seasons.

Lee Snider begins his first season as head football coach at NEO. Lee Snider is from Miami and has served as the baseball coach at the university since 1983.

Graduating from Miami High School, Snider has a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education from Northeastern Oklahoma State University.

A graduate assistant coach under Frank Brown, Lee Snider was selected as the head coach at NEO.

Thursday Games Highlight Schedule

Reducing the number of Kansas opponents on the schedule and adding two home games to Thursday night contests for the 1967 season will allow the fans a better opportunity to attend. Face-off games from Kansas last season will meet four schools from the two Kansas conferences in this year. Opening the season at home against Hutchinson, the Norse will also face Dodge City, Coffeyville, and Fort Scott. Kansas schools missing from last year's schedule are Highland Park, Independence, and Pratt.

New Coaching Staff

Head Coach Lee Snider (upper right) poses with assistant Tim Lively (lower right). Bill Yokum, (lower left), and Bob Maxwell (upper left).

Intramural Highlights

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Energy Crisis Hits Campus

A replay of the energy crisis which plagued the country in 1974, could be on the marques for a return engagement. The recently announced Alaska pipeline will help meet the increased demand for more natural gas and electric power needed for desalination of water. Prices, it is evident, that before the situation is to get better, consumption must be curtailed.

The American public rose to the occasion in 1974 and helped solve the crisis, but at first sign of relief and greater availability, energy consumption again skyrocketed. This is where the lesson should have been learned.

This brings the U.S. energy picture up to date. Prices are high with energy levels going even higher on a yearly basis. How will this energy cost and consumption affect N.E.O. A&M? With prices significantly rising on oil products, electricity, and natural gas, it is true to include every person on campus. From administration to maintenance, residents and consumers alike. This makes interest in our energy situation an individual concern.

Through the student government, we could adopt a comprehensive energy policy which could produce positive results. If we begin a program before the winter weather arrives, the results would be readily noticeable. The main idea behind this proposal is to stay on top jump ahead and "beautify" any energy problems before they arise. The time to act is now.

There are many simple ways to help conserve energy, which anyone can effectively.

Turn off any electrical objects (including light) when leaving a room. Keep a regular lights-out time. Allow for study better yet, use the library, its open until 10:00. Double check all doors, lights, and radios before leaving a room especially before going home on weekends. On bright days, do not waste lights open a window shade and study by sunlight. On cold days keep the temperature in the room warmer, by using a dark shade or keeping the curtain drawn (check for air "leaks" around windows and have maintenance caulk them. Stay in groups or with friends body heat will make the room warmer, and you'll be cutting electric bills, too.

Consolidate trips into town (laundry, grocery, or entertaining) to cut the number of unnecessary journeys. Carpools when possible on trips back home. Shorter trips that make gas bills easier to handle (several can ride as cheaply as one).

Conservation can also do a great deal in consolidating trips between home and college. When you need to return for a weekend or night class, one could spend valuable time studying at the library or the student union. Driving to and from school and home is wasteful and time-consuming. Friends could schedule similar classes and carpools quite easily.

Energy is a valuable and limited commodity, but it is good only as long as it lasts. At our present rate of consumption, shortages and rationing are just around the corner. Through careful use and conservation (I refer to it as "positive restraint"), we can find that life at sixty-eight degrees and fifty-five miles per hour, may not be too bad.

The responsibility for energy awareness is on our shoulders. We call on the student government to consider presenting ideas to deal with our energy problem. We can no longer be passive and irresponsible about conserving energy resources. It is in our hand, now.

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Student Welcomes

On behalf of the student senate and its directors, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to N.E.O. and its beautiful campus.

I would also like to invite you to attend some of the student senate meetings, which will be held in room 106 Cunningham Hall starting Tuesday, September 3rd. We also invite you to take part in all of the movies and dances sponsored by the senate. These will be free of charge.

The main goal of the senate is to serve all students, allowing them to voice opinions and concerns. If you have any particular issue to discuss, drop by the student senate office located in the Career Center Union. We will be glad to discuss it with you. Stop in and say "Hi", we are happy to see and hear from you.

Rusty Yates
Student President
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