Summer Missions
Walk Planned

Students are invited to participate in the Walk-a-Thon sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on Saturday at 9 a.m. There will be a picnic immediately following the walk-a-thon with a food and merchandise stand. The walk-a-thon is one of our most successful projects. The total amount we gathered in last year was $1,000. This year’s goal is $1,500," reported McDonald. According to the missions chairman’s figures, 37 participants have registered in advance. 

Library Hours
Stir Controversy

By Debbie Schorsch

The Learning Resource Center offers a place to study and to do research, but some students feel that these facilities are not always available. The main problem is that the library is not open long enough to fit their needs. Many of the students feel that the library should be open on Saturdays. Tina Stuckland, a junior, states, " I think the library should be open to 11 p.m. every night."

Queen Crowned During Homecoming

Brenda Holstein, candidate from Varn Hall dormitory, was chosen Miss NEOS Sport by a vote of the other 26 queen candidates. Miss Holstein is a 19-year-old sophomore secondary education major from Owensboro.

Oklahoma Regents Release College Enrollment Figures

There are 153,080 students enrolled in Oklahoma colleges and universities this fall, according to a preliminary report released by the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

The preliminary report said students enrolled totaled 153,080 students, and 6,239 students were enrolled in full-time study. The report shows slight increases in enrollment in full-time study, but a decrease in part-time study. However, a decrease in reporting procedures has occurred since then, making the figures not directly comparable. Institutions report enrollments earlier than in previous years and thus late enrollments and some short-term enrollments may be excluded from the preliminary report.

The largest enrollment was reported by Oklahoma State University with 22,020 students followed by the University of Oklahoma with 20,334.

Blonde Beauty, a well-known beauty, is the latest in a series of beauty pageants. She is the latest in a series of beauty pageants. She is the latest in a series of beauty pageants.

Queen Krista

Krista Wamsley, 18-year-old Bartlesville student, was crowned 1978 Homecoming Queen at Northeastern A&M College during ceremonies Saturday night at half-time of the NEOS vs. North Iowa football game.

Miss Wamsley, an elementary education major representing the Norse Star Drill Team, led the court which consisted of three runners-up and a Miss NEOS Sport, Jillian Winters, 19-year-old sophomore from Miami, was the first runner-up. She is a psychology major and represented the NEOS cheerleaders in the game voting.

Selected as second runner-up by the three member judging panel, was Cecilia Pallas, 19-year-old student pre-majoring from Tulsa. She is the first runner-up. She represents the Oklahoma State Student Nursing Association.
Photography inspires Creativity

By Becky Foster

Photography enables a person to create a camera that shows his mind’s eye. The world of NOSO Photography Club is mainly in choosing people who have the creative eye, according to Van Allen, president.

"AFTER STUDENTS FIRST learn the basics of photography, McCoy explained, "they can branch out and experiment with different and more difficult types of pictures. One of our goals is to teach a student to produce a picture that could appear in print," he added.

Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 a.m., the three-hour club course includes both lab and lecture, which involves the development of film and picture printing in the darkroom. Providing cameras, darkroom equipment and chemicals for developing pictures, the school does not cover expenses for the film and printing paper that the students use. A 12 exposure roll of 35mm film costs approximately $2 and $2.50 covers the cost of a 100 sheet box of printing paper.

"THE OVERALL COST per quarter depends on the student. Some students are really interested in photography or it is a perfect course for them," McCoy reminded. "I require no assignments for a grade. The student may have to take many pictures and choose between them for a good picture to turn in. I judge harder pictures as the students progress. We begin with still life and joint shots and then work up to a sports action picture and a picture story," he commented.

"Early in the semester, I grade a picture on its content and if it is in focus. I become more picky later on and grade on the content of the picture because the student must use his imagination and skill to produce a quality picture," he explained.

THE CLASS PUTS pressure on the students because they must produce. McCoy reminded, "the finished product determines their grade and what type of photographer they are, and what photographer they are."
Calendar Girl
Entry Deadline Extended

Entry deadline for the calendar girl contest sponsored by the Press Club has been extended to Monday, Oct. 30.

Due to the lack of response, the entry deadline has been extended three more days. Clubs are encouraged to elect and turn in the name of their contestant as soon as possible.

The contest will be judged by a four-member panel made up of Press Club members and Monty Franks, chairman. Contestants will be interviewed Tuesday night, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the newspaper, first floor Shively. Criteria for judging will be based on appearance, school leadership, enthusiasm and personality.

Calendars will go on sale for a month and a half beginning November 15. Each calendar sold by the club is one vote in their candidate's favor. The winner will be selected by the number of calendars sold and will be crowned later this year at an NEO home basketball game.

Pictures of the girls will be taken Nov. 1 to Nov. 6. Names of the girls can be turned in at Monty Franks or any Press Club member.

Senate Holds Discussion

Kenny Gibb, Jentsa sophomore, prepared to have the breakfast hour extended at the weekly student senate meeting held in Cunningham hall Tuesday.

Gibb prepared to have a small area set up to have donuts and cereal so the cafeteria staff would not have to serve the students during this time. There was discussion and the motion was referred to the food service committee.

Traci Cough, Baldwin freshman, announced that there will not be a bus going to the football game in Grand Rapids, Mich. Cough also announced that the Neon Campus Ministry is having a speak house Oct. 31 for small children up to sixth grade.

The cost will be 25 cents to go through the speak house.

Electronics Club Officers

Recently elected to serve as officers in the Electronics Club are president Chris Smith, Jentsa sophomore; secretary and class president, Larry Johnson, Balcony vice-president; Brian Parlor, Colcord student senator representative; Brian Meyer and Sappho secretary, Clay Brown not pictured.

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SWOSU Speech Tourney
Summons Norse Speakers

Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, will be hosting a junior college speech tournament on Nov. 7-8.

Members of Oklahoma Junior College Speech Association will be the participants in the tournament. Approximately 13 NEO students will take part in the speech, drama and debate contests.

Halloween Dance

The Aggie Society is sponsoring a Halloween Dance at the College Farm at 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The dance is for anyone wishing to come. You can come dressed in Halloween costume or street clothes.

There will be games as well as a dance. Punch and cookies will be served for refreshments.

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NEO Judging Team
Earns Top Honors

NEO's livestock judging team earned top awards last week at the Midwest Training School at Manhattan, Kan.

Nineeen NEO students along with 120 individuals from 14 different college teams competed in the judging competition. Top individual in the entire contest was NEO student Jerry Robinson from Ada.

Winning third in High Individual Overall was Keith Martin from Prague, and seventh place winner was Don MacManus from Bemers, Colo. NEO also did well in judging individual species, sweeping honors there.

Members of the livestock judging team are Mark Lamb, Jerry Pluder, Moshall, Jerry Robinson, Ada; Tony Cullinan, Welch; David Faust, Quay; Ron Jones, Neosho, Mo.; Danny Whitehouse, Sapulpa; Bruce Butler, Lokal Grove; Chuck Johnson, Colleyville, Kan.; Phillip Black, Catoosa; Dusty Trapp, Muskogee, Okla.; Kari; Keith Martin, Prague; Gillis Richard, Hardaway; Ramil Pinch, Prague; Randy Albion, Ada; Gary Dowla, Ada; Jan Liles, Neosho, Mo.; and Earl Faust, Jenks, Kan.

NEO livestock team will compete at Stowemont, Louisiana on Oct. 15.
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**Sports**

**NEO Norsemen Invade Raiderland**

By Curtis McGlaha

With a more productive offense and a more stable defense, the Golden Norsemen are on the road traveling to Grand Rapids, Mich. to face the tough Raider defense.

The contest, the league's biggest game of the season, will be played against a team that has an experienced offense and defense. The Norsemen will be led by quarterback John Keenan, who is already a standout in the conference.

**SOLIDIFYING THE RAIDERS**

The offensive line will be led by All-American John Keenan, who is already a standout in the conference.

**INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS**

by Jamie Smith

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**Finals**

A series of final rounds will be played to determine a women's volleyball champion. The finals will begin after October 31.

**Softball Champs**

Hartl Two A received the honors as softball champions in the tournament that was played last week. They defeated Russell One A with a score of 14-3.

**Reminders**

Sign up deadlines for swimming and painting are in October. Check with Tom Pau or Linda Baar for details if you are interested in these sports.

**Man's Flag Football**

The football teams have been broken into four major groups and the teams of each group are as follows:

**Blue League**

- Norsemen
- Generals
- Vikings
- Wolverines

**Gold League**

- Norsemen
- Generals
- Vikings
- Wolverines

**White League**

- Norsemen
- Generals
- Vikings
- Wolverines

**Black League**

- Norsemen
- Generals
- Vikings
- Wolverines

**Murphy Directs Secondary**

By Jamie Smith

**SP:V**

Dedication to his specialty is the key to success for Steve Murphy, starting free safety for the Northern Illinois Big Ten Golden Norsemen.

The 6-1, 190-pound sophomore has been dedicated to serving as the bell of the defensive unit in his high school days in Chicago. Murphy won such accolades as All-Conference, All-State and All-American. These attributes caught the eye of Bob Maxwell, defensive coordinator and secondary coach at NEO.

**It's A Pleasure**

"I enjoy working with someone like Steve because he's got a definite influence on the team as well as the other members of the team. As captain of the secondary, Murphy's primary responsibility is to promote harmony among the players and Steve does an excellent job of that," explained Maxwell.

"Experience is my strongest point. The fact that I am a two year starter has been beneficial to me," said Murphy.

"Another thing that has helped me establish myself is the fact that I don't have to let anyone intimidate me as a defender." Besides relying on experience, Murphy also possesses the quality of intelligence which allows him to make decisions that some teams often lack. Murphy served as a defensive coordinator back by positioning the secondary in different situations.

**Goff Stopped**

**NEO tailback Marshall Goff picks up eight of his 28 yards on an around play against the North Iowa Trojan last week. The Norse trailed 1-0 in the first quarter when Trojan back Ty Kent (15) ran into an unmarked teammate. The Norse went up North Iowa, 50-13.**

**Photo by Joyce Simmons**

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NEO Lady Basketballers Begin Season Practices

With leading scorer, Renee Boobie, and Gale Lackey both are coming back from good years. Both had more scoring in scoring with a 163 average while Lackey set season records with 58 steals and 106 assists.

Returnee returning veterans are Elizabeth Ger, sophomore from Miami; Donna Leander, sophomore; Grover, Pam Scott, sophomore; Copas, Barbara Stelling, sophomore; Tidmitano.

Freshmen trying for a spot on the team are: Lisa Campbell; Miami, Kelly Cook, Genny, Ark.; Michelle Ferguson, Sapulpa; Gloria Java, Enola, Roberta Rogers, Kansas; Julia Vavracky, Fort Wayne, Ohio; Danielle Wall, Tenessee; Pretty Paloo, Coppell, Tex.; Sherry Calhoun, Wichita, Debbie Hare-Hove, Copenhagen.

"Quickness, speed and our attitude will be our main strengths this season. We'll have to work for the open shot and be patient, because of our lack of height, we are going to have to rebound every shot count," explained Calhagone.

"We're going to play half-court defense to start this season and go to a full-court press whenever we need it. We will rely on our speed and quickness when we have to," added Calhagone.

"Conference this year will be tough," stated O. "Our league is as good as ever and we respect them all, but none more."
**Victim States Viewpoint**

Dear Editor,

This article is an expression of views on the circumstances that began last Tuesday night. It is from the mind of the author "Ruler" than that of the "Builder".

Last Sunday night I was doing some studying in my room, and about 6 o'clock, the author "Ruler" stood up, and started to go out the door. He was talking to some friends in the hall, and then he started walking out.

Now I know that certain young ladies like to say that it is a big responsibility to be a part of the "Ruler". I understand this, but I also understand that the author "Ruler" is a part of the "Ruler".

Getting back to my original train of thought, the author "Ruler" and his friends went to the office, and then they went to the office again.

I like to have a little fun, so I went to see what was going on in the hall. I saw some of the author "Ruler"'s friends, and they seemed to be having a good time.

Now the ironic part: Out of 20 to 25 girls, why was I the only one who was not looking for a "victim identification" person or a "victim?" The author "Ruler" and his friends were already looking for one.

I don't think people are really thinking about these things. They are just doing what they want to do, and they don't think about the consequences.

I hope that people will start to think about their actions and how they affect others.

Sincerely,

John Samuel Thompson
Freshman NBO

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**Norse Wind**

**Letters...**

**Influential Leadership Inspires Personality**

Influential leadership cannot be exercised by one thing or another. Everyone has influences on at least one person in life and in turn they are influenced by many things in life. The question might be, what am I influenced by and who do I influence?

The first question may be easier to answer than the second, but it can give you a look around and see the many things that have influenced you in one way or the other. Parents are the most powerful, and teachers are next in line, followed by their teaching–they are the parents duty also to reemphasize their teachings by praising the right and punishing the wrong.

Family, friends, and teachers offer a great deal of influential pressure, and leadership. From the time we were small we had small friends tugging at us in their direction of beliefs. Let's see their days were Chris the one that was always criticizing everything and we made us feel like all day was wrong and a number 2 classes. There was too Eddie, the tally best friend that always ended up getting into trouble at school, then they led us to the lives we lived through those two, who it was always nice to know that there was always a few people around who was always ready to lend a helping hand. We have had many teachers express their educational opinions towards particular subjects along the way. All these people have contributed to our personality's, we may still have that inferiority complex that Chris is so delightfully laid upon us to be seeking adventures and trouble that Eddie put into our blood, or of course all of us probably have been the nice guys occasionally some people more of the time then others.

The next best thing for real people in our lives is radio, TV, and books in which to our opinion is on either side of the fence. Certain devices of communication has followed or lead the trends from the beginning of the creation. For instance rock and roll music has had a far amount of influence in its time–from Elvis Presley invasion into the teenagers heart and souls in the fifties to the future, it is going to the young minds in the sixties and early seventies. We are all probably aware of the Beatles unique way of influence through their music. What does rock music bring in the late seventies–some acid rock, mostly the disco fever, so not bad really.

We now can go back to the question, who do I influence? Of course you probably don't have anything to do with mass communications but if you can think back on those who have influenced you in some way or the other, you may have a big chance influenced others in the same way as you have been influenced by them. Is that good or bad?

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**Soap Operas All the Same**

My mind has been boggled for a long time by the one thing you’ll never take out of the characters in the soap operas. After these soap operas leave a lot to the imagination of how they go from their minds a work out. And in turn to the soap opera go where the viewer the character to answer two very important questions. And there is the soap opera that gives the character to answer the same questions concerning daytime soap operas. For example, "What day to find out what happened last Friday and what happened on Tuesday"? Reader, through Thursday you get to watch a bunch of characters who will probably the same thing that "They've been doing all year nothing". Also, "What do you think is happening on Friday's episode?"

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