**Vandals “Pay” for Destruction**

**By Becky Pursel**

"Vandals are in the destruction of property and, whether students like it or not, they eventually pay for their actions," remarked Bob Hayes, director of the Iona Student Center. Steaming from the need for attention, the majority of students who vandalize either want to be noticed by their peers or feel as though their actions get them a "kick" in the stomach.

"Any time you pay an extra dollar for something, you're being charged,” Hayes commented. "But there is absolutely no reason for any type of vandalism."

According to Hayes, 90-95 percent of all vandalism on campus is a "kick" in the stomach. Instead of putting the effort into improving their grades, students choose to vandalize because they are too lazy to put forth the effort needed to achieve high grades.

"I consider a lot of this vandalism to be just youth pranks and I go along with it. Bu when students maliciously destroy property, then I get upset. It's frustrating to work a weekend to repair a door, for example, and then have it destroyed the next week," explained Luttrell.

"We try to fix up the cars and when someone doesn't appreciate it, it defeats our purpose," he said. "We want students to develop a sense of pride in what they have. There is no way we can put a complete stop to all the destruction. Hayes explained, "but if enough students speak up, they can help control the amount of damage being done and thus eliminate the eventual payment in the long run."

"We couldn't hire enough security to prevent the problem; it could only be prevented by the students. Kids know who vandalizes, but don't want to rat on one another,” Bob Hayes stated.

"THE SAD THING is that the small percentage of students who vandalize are the ones that reap the consequences of the actions of the majority of good kids," Luttrell commented.

**Nurse-Wind**

"Echoes of Fashion" Show Entertains Guests

**By Debbie Schorsch**

"Echoes of Fashion" has been held as the theme for the Home Economic Department's annual show held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1:45 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Mrs. Bonnie Syner, chairman of home economics and Mrs. Mary Garrett, home economic instructor, are in charge of this event. "The purpose of the style show is to entertain our guests and it will also provide experience for the girls," commented Mrs. Garrett.

**Miami United Fund Donates**

Time for Member Agencies

**By Susan Clark**

Miami United Fund is a nonprofit organization affiliated with the United Way of the entire United States nationwide. Annually Miami United Fund conducts a pledge drive to raise funds for its member agencies and to the public.

The guiding principles of United Way campaigns is to conduct a combined fund drive for member agencies, saying those agencies the expected amount of time and effort of individual fund drives, and allowing the citizens of a community to assess worthy organizations which serve their area with one contribution.

There are the agencies served by the Annual Miami United Fund Campaign: Jaycee Alan Santa. Each year the Miami Jaycees determine which agencies in the area have the most significant and genuine financial difficulties. During the Christmas season, the Jaycees extend a helping hand to as many families as possible by raising funds in the area.

**American Red Cross** Have you, or someone you know, ever taken swimming lessons at the Miami pool? Most people think of Miss Miami, the pool's director, as an employee. One man who might have been saved from drownings by a person who knows proper first aid. If so, then you already understand some of the ways in which the American Red Cross, and the Ottawa chapter of the ARC, contribute to the well-being of a community. Financial support through your United Fund contributions helps keep Red Cross programs functioning throughout the country.

The Miami Chapter of the ARC of the Miami United Fund Emergency Fund exists as an answer to this need, and a friendly helping hand extended by our community.

**Miami County Mental Health Association** CCMHA has grown to the point of being able to open an office in Miami where professional counseling and therapy is available on a sliding fee scale designed to fit the ability of the individual to pay.

The Arthritis Foundation-Another nationwide agency served through your United Fund campaign, the Arthritis Foundation, provides a wide range of services to those afflicted with one of the most widespread crippling diseases in the world today. Research and medical research is funded through the Arthritis Foundation to seek the cure for arthritis. Their work is aimed at making the lives of those with the disease a little easier.

Today's United Fund goal is $62,000,000, everyone help the United Way.

**It's A Fit!**

**Preparing for the Style Show on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 1:45 p.m. are Margaret Morgan, Anna Jane, and Donna Roseberry, Altman Models.**
Recruiting Sessions Increase Enrollment

By Tami Ohr
November 10, Page 2

The concept most people have of a junior college today is two buildings on a hill. But we're different at the NERO and we're different for a reason. We're different to attract people.

With October and November being NERO's biggest recruiting months, Lester and Larry Dunn are kept busy traveling to different high schools across the state of Oklahoma. Aside from the approximately 255 high schools they visit in Oklahoma, they also make trips to about 20 high schools in northeastern Arkansas, 40 schools in southeastern Kansas and a few schools in southeastern Missouri. "They're kind of every single place we go, so we're kind of every single place we go," explained Ms. Dunn.

During these recruiting sessions, Lester and Dunn provide information on scholarships, grants, financial aid, housing and applications for admission. After showing a nine minute audio visual presentation, they answer any questions the students may have concerning any aspect of the University of Arkansas.

"They have any information from two to three hours of training," Lester explained. "Ten people are required to be trained to communicate the beginning of a new course.

The question about the courses is whether or not the credits earned at NERO are transferable to major universities. And not far behind is the question about financial aid. Lester was quick to point out that financial aid is a key point of interest for the recruits. "We're not able to guarantee any funds, but the financial aid is very important to the students." According to NERO's student and faculty ratio (1.3) it allows our students to become more involved.

The student recruitment program has been an active part of NERO since 1973. Since then, enrollment has increased by approximately 100 students and we expect to see a 25 percent increase in enrollment growth. Lester stated, "This is one of the most important programs we have here. We don't have many other programs that are this important." NERO has enjoyed a continuous growth, which means more families and consequently more students. Lester pointed out.

"We're a girl from Anchorage, Alaska asked her counselor what junior college would be the best one to go to in the state and he recommended Northwestern Oklahoma A & M College at Miami, Oklahoma," exclaimed Lester. "This shows the reputation NERO has.

When asked what makes NERO the number one junior college in the nation as Dr. D. C. Creek says, "We have to be. We work on the campus, on the classrooms, and on the athletic fields. We work more toward student orientation than most colleges or universities, because we have a tradition and it's hard to hide under a banner!"

Marketing Concept Utilized

Instructor Contributed Service to Aggie Department

By Ruby Cavnios
Pleasant Valley

NERO's agricultural department has been known nationwide for a number of years, one of the reasons for its success is the fact that the instructor, Harry Synar, who has been a member of the NERO staff for 32 years, first came here in 1947 moving from Osage County, where he held the job of County Agent.

"There were just a few hundred students here in October of 1947, but enrollment was picking up rapidly," stated Synar. "We organized the agriculture program from scratch, buying equipment, recruiting personnel and building the first barn."

The NERO Farm is presently kept for educational purposes only. "We deal in cattle, sheep and hogs mainly," said Synar. "We organized the agriculture department from scratch.

"We are very proud of our agriculture department," Synar stated, "not only is our livestock teaching team the best in the nation, but we have graduates teaching at over 35 major universities in the United States."

Synar coached the livestock judging team for 17 years. He also taught animal science courses. Currently Synar is dean in the agriculture department, and teaches animal nutrition, livestock and agricultural economics. In addition to his duties, Synar helps manage the school's 4-H club and the sorority, Jeralad Club.

"I really love my work, it's not always a bed of roses, but it's a challenge," Synar said.

Winter Car Care Tips for Students

Editor's Note: This is the second of a five part series, "The first step in doing-your-own car maintenance is to check your battery. During cold weather, a battery that is well charged in the summer and autumn months, may give out. "Battery cables should be checked to make sure the connection is good, and they should be cleaned if necessary," explained David Miller, head of the automotive department. "If you have any doubts about the condition of your battery, have a load test run at a service station."

The next step is to check the cooling system, and to ready it for anti-freeze. "To get the best results from any anti-freeze the cooling system needs to undergo a complete checkup. Including replacing hoses if they show signs of wear, or other damage," said Miller. "Then the system should be drained, and inspected for dirt or rust."

"Battery cables should be checked to make sure the connection is good, and they should be cleaned if necessary," explained David Miller, head of the automotive department. "If you have any doubts about the condition of your battery, have a load test run at a service station."

Next, inspecting your tires for winter.

First National Bank
Miami, Oklahoma 74354
(918) 549-3321

If you've got more month left than money, we'll do it all for you.

We do it all for you.
CAMPUS CLATTER

NEO Presidential Advisory Council Establishes Goals

The NEO President's Advisory Council met Oct. 26 to establish goals for its 1975-76 term.

The council serves as a primary base of communication between the foreign students and the American students as well as the people of the community.

Three committees were appointed to deal with the problems of the upcoming year.

Public relations, headed by Miami Chamber of Commerce manager, Charles Hinch, is working to bridge the gap between foreign students and the Miami community. Each group has a great deal to offer the other once communication between the two is achieved.

This is the council's main objective.

The student service committee, headed by Rev. Don Kirkhoff and Louise Wallace, is striving for the improvement of services of the foreign students and their families.

Language and customs, headed by Betty Harker, president of NOPIAC, is designed to make the foreign student and his family feel at home in the United States. A basic understanding of the English language and American customs is a must for the survival of the foreign student.

Providing a proper understanding of the American people is what NOPIAC is all about. The club is "on the move" to bridge the gap between foreign and American students.

Business Club Plans Cookout

Planning for a cookout at the River Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. have been discussed at a recent meeting.

All business club members plan to go. The trip will be on the River Saturday before Friday, Nov. 17.

Meistersingers Await Capitol Appearances

The Meistersingers have announced their plan for the month of November, and Director Clark Dugger is very excited about them.

"These two shows will be a good experience for the kids because they are completely different and it's something we've done in the past," said Dugger.

The first trip Dugger referred to is to the state capital, where the Meistersingers will perform at a banquet for Oklahoma's new governor and several other dignitaries.

Dugger goes on to explain that the last year of the governor's sides has been spent at one of our concerts. Arrangements were made to perform at this dinner.

The trip will be paid for by the banquet committee. The schedule for the concert is Nov. 15.

After the performance in Oklahoma City the group will have only a short time to prepare themselves for a trip to Stillwater, Oklahoma. This trip is not to do a concert, but to do a television show instead. The Meistersingers will tape a television show that will be on the Oklahoma Public Broadcasting System in late December during a concert.

Most of the singers at the group were very excited about the trip. Bob Goble, a second year Meistersinger stated, "I'm really excited about these two trips because we have never done anything like this before. To sing in front of the governor will be great, but I am especially looking forward to the performance in Oklahoma City.

The Meistersingers have already begun preparing for the banquets. Each group will prepare their own music and work very hard on their performance to make sure they perform to the best of their ability.

Home Ec

NEO Home Economics Club will give a booklet at the Computer Hall living room during the FHA 3rd-annual Fashion Show.

The Home Ec. club will also have a guided tour of the campus and a Fashion and Style show. Girls from Mrs. Bonita Brown's Fashion Design, Home Ec. Clothing and Modeling classes will model the clothes.

Calendar Girls

Campus Ministry Pushes Crime Prevention

A beneficial part of the NEO campus in the Norse Campus Ministry. It offers worship services and entertainment to any student interested. In December, the Ministry will sponsor a crime prevention program.

Crime prevention is something useful in our lives that most of us learned when we were young. However, in today's society, many parents overlook the importance of crime prevention.

Therefore, the Norse Campus Ministry will tour around the elementary schools of Miami and the surrounding area schools, putting on skits for the school children. This will help the kids to understand how crime can be prevented.

Topics for the skits to be presented will feature shoplifting, vandalism, and other related subjects.

Any students interested in helping the Norse Campus Ministry with this project can contact Keith Spaulding, or Mary Smith, Saline freshman, at the Norse Campus Ministry.

Campus Ministry at Any Location

Livestock Team At Kansas City

The Northeastern A&M college livestock judging team, fresh from taking top honors at the Louisiana State Fair, will compete in the American Royal in Kansas City and the Louisville Livestock Exposition, starting Sunday and running through Thursday.

Coach Jarold Callahan's team of Tom Morgan and Chuck Johnson, Coffeyville, Kansas; Don Maclean, Benton, Colo.; Jerry Peifert, Orlando; Celloe Richardson, Harney; Harlan Yost, Smithville; and Keith Martin, Waco, Texas, will compete in Kansas City on Sunday and then move to Louisville by Thursday.

The NEO team will judge in all state divisions, beef, swine, sheep and horses.

"The competition will be very tough because there will be teams from all over the United States. Teams from California, Illinois and Iowa are really tough," Callahan explained.

"Where the good things are"

Theatre Arts On Smoke

Colo. Man

Satisfying you.

"The plus is your satisfaction.

"Boogie on down to Midland Flyers, for flying lessons.

Miami Municipal Airport

Miami 542-2874

The Esthetica

Miami Mall

1603 Steve Owens Blvd.

Snoopy "Up in Smoke"

Can you name the location of this page?
Wilson Challenges Weaknesses

By Jamie Smith

Wilson has the potential of being the best kicker NDSU has ever had," said coach Bob Maxwell. "He is an excellent kicker and has been consistent throughout his four years of college.

The 6-4, 170-pound Watchout returned a 46.2 yard punt average through last season and earned a host of awards for his kicking abilities. "College football is a lot different than high school, but he's handled it," explained Matt. "In high school I had more time to get the ball and of the line of scrimmage out of the way."

MAXWELL FEELS THAT Wilson has two major weaknesses to work on to improve his kicking. "If he takes too long to make a decision and he's out of the game, it's easy for the defense to see," said Matt. "Another area of concern is that he's very consistent and needs to keep that aspect of his kicking consistent.

MATT STARTED THE season on a 40 yard punt average before his average decreased weekly. "Matt could continue to carry a 43 yard punt average, but he has had his struggles this season as well," said Maxwell. "Don't expect a 6-3 average, but he needs to be a little more aggressive."

"Matt's not a placekicker," explained Maxwell. "But we need to work on his average to cut down on punt returns. This will cause Wilson's average to go down a little as well."

Next year Wilson has high hopes for the NDSU and himself. "Next year I would like to have more of a contribution to the team," Wilson commented. "I plan on improving my punting game and not missing a single punt."
Offensive Backfield Spark Norsemen

By Caro McCall
Sports Editor

Utilizing the offensive backfield, NEO's Golden Norsemen tallied a 33-20 victory over the University of Arkansas junior varsity-Shawnee on Robinson Field last week.

The Norse stayed on the ground most of the evening and gained 422 yards rushing. Three offensive backs for NEO rushed for over 100 yards with quarterback Matt Harris leading with 175 yards on 29 carries.Eventual DeVauis had 135 yards on 30 tries while tailback Ken Murphy was close behind with 112 yards in 13 attempts.

NEO COLLECTED ONLY 51 yards in the air, but had 175 in total aerialage, compared to Arkansas' 76 rushing yards and 169 passing yards.

Seeking first in the opening quarter, the Shawnee strong safety, Doug Phillips, blocked a Matt Wilson punt and recovered the ball on the NEO three yard line. Following an Arkansas penalty, Shawnee quarterback, Richard Bagle, scored from six yards out. Steve Koller chipped in the extra point with 2:50 left in the first stanza.

Fullback DeVauis caught a 60 yard drive with 1:37 remaining in the first quarter and scored on a 17 yard run. The drive took seven plays, and saw Shawnee running back James Banks put on the two point conversion to give the Norse an 8-7 lead.

Defensive Halt

By Jeff Gobolbox
Sports Editor

Most brothers spend many of their younger days playing "back yard" football. Good brothers seldom do get the opportunity to play on the same team at high school and college level. For Charlie and Danny Gartham, members of the Northeastern A&I Golden Norse football squad, such an opportunity materialized.

For the two standouts from Atlanta, Ga., the path to NEO was led by the elders, Charlie, a sophomore tight end. "Since I came to Miami first, I was more familiar with the coaches, players, and surroundings," explained Charlie. "Then when Danny came I introduced him to everybody."

DANNY, A 5-10, 175 lb. freshman was chosen as an all-state honorable mention wing back position at high school. "Playing tailback in college is not really too different from wing back," commented Danny. The blocking is basically the same. I have gained a lot of improvement in being able to run to the hole but I'm still lacking in speed."

"Both Charlie and Danny have played extremely well since they have come to NEO," noted Tim Lockamy, offensive line coach at NEO. "It was very unfortunate that Charlie injured his hand. Also, Danny has been hampered by two touchdowns while compiling 285 total yards. About midway through the season he was switched to the tight end position in an effort to add strength to the offensive line. At first I wasn't too fond of the change," said Charlie. "But now that I've been playing tight end, I think I would prefer tight end and playing tailback. You have to make sure you block the defensive end. Sometimes it is difficult because a good defensive end is taught to sneak the tight end up and when he comes off you don't know how to stop him."

The Garthams' offered their viewpoints on why the offensive line has failed in certain times during the course of the season. "I believe the running game has too many execution problems," commented Danny. "It's probably because they're a lot of things that are difficult because a good defensive end is taught to sneak the tight end up and when he comes off you don't know how to stop him."

"The passing game is also confronted with mental breakdowns at times," elaborated Charlie. "We have still room for improvement in execution."

Like most brothers, Charlie and Danny spend as much time as possible on the field. "Sure, we share our time together," commented Danny. "We're brothers after all."

While playing at the tailback position last season, Charlie scored two touchdowns while compiling 285 total yards. About midway through the season he was switched to the tight end position in an effort to add strength to the offensive line. At first I wasn't too fond of the change," said Charlie. "But now that I've been playing tight end, I think I would prefer tight end and playing tailback. You have to make sure you block the defensive end. Sometimes it is difficult because a good defensive end is taught to sneak the tight end up and when he comes off you don't know how to stop him."

The Garthams' offered their viewpoints on why the offensive line has failed in certain times during the course of the season. "I believe the running game has too many execution problems," commented Danny. "It's probably because they're a lot of things that are difficult because a good defensive end is taught to sneak the tight end up and when he comes off you don't know how to stop him."

Greehounds Visit NEO

For Finale

By W.D. Scott Jr.
The Norse, looking to add the Golden Norse title to their regular season, will try to improve their record to 7-2 this year. They fall to 6-3 for the season, while they lose to 6-3 for the year."

Now in his fifth season, a freshipp squad, the Greehounds have only 14 returning returning from last year's team. Second-year coach Jim Lettisseems to have the major problem of inexperience in the coaching staff out of the way with all the coaches being together for a year now.

Lettis, Greehounds beat 6-4 in the 1977 season and 4-1 in the last 5 years. Scott will try to improve their record to 7-2 this year.

Danny Gartham, a 6-4, 205 lb., running back, is the key for the Norsemen. The Norsemen lead 69-20 over the Greehounds for an extra point to give NEO a 22-16 lead.

Arkansas took the lead on their last play of the game when Bostic caught another pass from Westerling for a 15 yard touchdown. Koller's kick made the score 22-20.

Wilson added the extra point with 7:46 left in the half. With less than two minutes left in the half, the Shaws scored twice. The first came on a 23 yard pass from quarterback Randie Westerling to split end Kevin Bunton. Arkansas' 10-13 lead in two-point conversion failed. NEO took possession on their own 38 yard line. With 30 seconds on the clock, the Shaws scored once more on a 30 yard field goal by Korler to give Arkansas a 16-13 lead in the fourth quarter.
Norse Wind, November 10, 1978, Page 6

Self Payment to College Makes Education Valuable

Editor's Note: David Dallas was the only Oklahoma to be acknowledged in a manuscript for his contribution.

By Dan Evans

David Dallas joined the staff 9 years ago. He is a Biology teacher. Dallas did graduate work at the University of Kansas. He did his undergraduate work at Abilene Christian College. Before coming to NED Dallas taught for a year at Park College in Kansas City, Missouri. Dallas was, the only Oklahoma to be acknowledged in a manuscript for his contribution.

What is the title of the book?

A: Beauty-A brief introduction to plant biology. The book deals with all aspects of the processes that take place in plants.

H: How does the book compare to the text you are using now?

A: The book is a textbook and will be used on the college level. The book is more comprehensive than the text we currently use.

Q: What is the purpose of the text?

A: The text is designed to provide students with a comprehensive understanding of plant biology. It covers the basic principles and concepts of plant biology, as well as more advanced topics such as plant evolution, genetics, and ecology.

Q: How are you developing your course around the text?

A: Our course is designed to complement the text, rather than simply follow it. We incorporate lectures, discussions, and laboratory activities that are designed to enhance students' understanding of the material presented in the text.

Q: What is the role of the text in your course?

A: The text is an important resource for students, and is used to provide a framework for our course. It is also used as a reference for more in-depth exploration of the material.

Q: Why do you think your course should be taught at the college level?

A: Our course is designed for college-level students who are interested in plant biology. It provides a comprehensive introduction to the field, and is designed to prepare students for advanced study in plant biology.

Q: What is the biggest challenge you face in teaching this course?

A: One of the biggest challenges in teaching this course is keeping up with the latest research and developments in the field. Plant biology is a rapidly evolving field, and it is important to stay current with the latest advances.

Q: What is the most rewarding aspect of teaching this course?

A: One of the most rewarding aspects of teaching this course is seeing students develop a passion for plant biology. I enjoy seeing students become excited about the material, and I am always eager to share my enthusiasm for the field.

Q: How do you think students can benefit from this course?

A: Students who take this course will gain a comprehensive understanding of plant biology, and will be well-prepared for future study in the field. They will also develop critical thinking skills, and will learn how to analyze and interpret scientific data.

Q: What advice would you give to students who are considering taking this course?

A: I would advise students to take this course if they are interested in plant biology, or if they are considering a career in the field. The course will provide a comprehensive introduction to the field, and will help students develop the skills they need to succeed in this area.

Q: What do you think the future holds for this field?

A: I believe that the future of plant biology is very promising. As our understanding of plant biology continues to grow, we will be able to make significant contributions to areas such as agriculture, medicine, and environmental science.

Q: What advice would you give to students who are interested in pursuing a career in plant biology?

A: I would advise students to take advantage of as many opportunities as possible, such as internships, research opportunities, and travel abroad. These experiences will help students gain valuable skills and knowledge that will be useful in their future careers.

Q: How do you think this course will prepare students for their future careers?

A: This course will provide students with a comprehensive understanding of plant biology, and will help them develop critical thinking and problem-solving skills. These skills are valuable in many careers, and will be useful in a wide range of fields.
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.