Governing Board Meets on Campus

By Brenda Hammett
News Editor

Meeting of the Governing Board held on the NEO campus will be attended by the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College on Feb. 25. According to Dr. D. D. Creech, president of the college, Regents will be arriving in the morning and will be housed at the Centennial Motor Inn. They will be invited to attend the basketball game at 7:45 between NEO and Carl Albert Junior College in the new gym.

Friday morning activities will begin with a breakfast at 8 a.m. in the faculty lounge. At 9 a.m., the Governing Board will convene in a meeting in the library administration building. These meetings will be open to the press, according to Dr. Creech.

The Regents will approve or ratify new head football coach Glen Wolf, according to Dr. D. D. Creech.

Regents Duties Supervise Six Colleges

By Cherie Cunningham

The Board of Regents for the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College is one of the most important and influential bodies in the state. The board is responsible for overseeing the six colleges that make up the Oklahoma State University system. The board is comprised of nine members. Eight of the members are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The ninth member is the President of the University of Oklahoma, ex-officio. The board's primary duties include budgeting, financial planning, and educational policy.

The Governing Board was created by constitutional amendment in 1941. The duties of the board include determining the policies and programs of the colleges in its jurisdiction, as well as handling the day-to-day business of the colleges.

The board also has the authority to appoint and review the performance of the university presidents. The board meets bimonthly, and its decisions are recorded in the minutes of the meetings. The board's decisions are binding on the colleges in its jurisdiction, and the board has final authority over the colleges.

They will discuss the upkeep and repair of buildings, the purchase and sale of land, the leasing of property, and the employment of personnel. The board also has the authority to regulate the use of buildings, to control the admission of students, and to maintain discipline among the students.
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**Straw Portrays 'Dolly' Lead**

By Cathy Spaulding
Reporter

Once again the NBO drama department, in conjunction with the music department, will present "Hello Dolly" at the Fort Area auditorium with 8 p.m. performances Feb. 23-25, and Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

"Hello Dolly" is a musical adaptation of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker", with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. The play is set in turn of the century New York with the charm and grace of that period enhanced by costumes and settings. The plot begins upon the escapades of Dolly Gallagher Levi (Burt Swope), whose main vocation in life is matchmaking. "Some people paint, some sew...I meddle", says Dolly when asked about her life's work.

**THE STORY opens**, Mrs. Levi (a widow herself), is arranging the marriage of her neighbor, Vandergelder (Jim Fields), a half-milliseconding from Yencher. His "bewitched" is none other than Louise Malloy (Cindy Hambley), a millionairess of some repute in New York City. This poses a problem for Dolly, who has plans of marrying Horace and sending his money into circulation among the people.

Vandergelder's two adventure-seeking clerks create Corinna Hoch (Terry Jordan), and Bernadette Tochis (Don Austin), lose control of the store and spend a whole night unabated on the "Big Apple". While there, they both find themselves in love with a certain Walter Mrs. Malloy's and her assistant Mamie Fritt (Karen Murdock). This caper does not go unnoticed by Dolly Levi, who joins in encouraging love's flames.

Among many other of Mrs. Levi's meddlings are the engagements of Ermengarde (Lee Luebber), who is a Mr. Vandergelder's 17-year-old court baby niece, to a struggling artist by the name of Andrew Kamper (Martin Ramini). Dolly, but matchmaking is not Dolly's only forte. She is also involved in numerous other events, such as the religious revival led by Reverend Harry DiPierro (Gary Teachers). An NBO student operates the lights in preparation for the drama, and music department's presentation of "Hello, Dolly!"

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**Rodeo Club...**

By Virginia Hare
Reporter

Twelve members of NBO Rodeo Club will participate as a team in a match with Fort Scott Junior College Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Kellville, according to Jimmy Walker, rodeo sponsor.

"This is the first matched rodeo between NBO's rodeo team and Fort Scott. We hope to make it to be first of many," explained Walker.

Girls events to be featured in the indoor area include barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway calf roping. Boys events are bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, tie-down roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping.

The event is associated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Central Plains region. We compete against four other schools such as Kansas State University, Marshall and Southwestern State University, Weatherford in this region. We meet them head to head," stated Walker.

This time of year is considered the off-season for this region due to the many outdoor areas. To heighten the off-season march, a special event will occur at 7 p.m. that evening. Sponsored by Jimmy Walker and Gary Harvey, Fort Scott sponsors.

Members participating will be:

- Light horses, Miquaggio freshman, Kristi Wilson, Orichus freshman, Candy Ayers, Welch sophomores, John Cooper, Hogey sophomore, Lonnie Stover, Chelsie sophomore, also included are Vic Davies, Bulbo, Miquaggio sophomore, Rodney Black, Dodge sophomore, Jim Thorpe, Oklahomas, freshman, Mark Justice, Brown freshman, Bob Gowan, Scoon, Sophomore, Steve Hurhurt, Mocs, freshmen, and Eugene Hill, Locat Grove, freshman.

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**NEO Faculty Committee Names Who's Who List**

NEO's Faculty Selection Committee has selected 18 students to represent the college in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

The selection, their hometowns, and majors are:

- Donna Cook, Fort Scott, animal science
- Valerie Lynne Harlow, Great Bend, merchandising
- Barry J. Huley, Pittsburg, chemical engineering
- Hapi Nagoum, Bartlesville, electrical engineering, Leon Gare Richards, Hardley, agriscience, Jeffrey Sean Sample, Miami, pre-vet, and Sue Ann Stover, Norton, music.

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**Tuition Rate Changes**

On December 19, 1977, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education took action on request for changes in certain fees and tuition required as a condition for certain institutions in the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education.

The effects of that action as it relates to your institution are reflected on the sheet(s) attached to this public NOTICE, and the purpose of this communication is to give notice at least four months in advance of the effective date which is August 1, 1978, to students of this institution who may be affected by the change.

Further information, if desired, may be obtained at the Dean's office of your institution or by contacting the Chancellor's Office of the State Regents, 500 Education Building, State Capitol Complex, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105.

**Changes in Fees and Tuition**

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Unusual Hobby
Palm Reading

By Becky Porter

Reading lines in a person’s palm gives Chris Acridge, NED sophomore, unique insight into someone’s background and characteristics.

For Chris, reading palms is a novelty and she uses her hobby as a form of entertainment. “I read palms just for fun, but I don’t live by it,” she said.

PALMISTRY IS THE PRACTICE of telling fortunes and describing personal character by examining the palm of the hand. It is not regarded as a science, but as a form of superstition or amusement.

Palmistry probably began in primitive tribes where priests and medicine men looked for physical signs by which to predict future events. As our society started to develop, palmistry was taught to Europeans and the art of divination was passed among educated people.

In modern civilized countries, palmistry remains as a form of fortune-telling practiced mainly in saloons and carnivals.

“When people find out I read palms, they automatically want me to read them. People naturally are curious about themselves and their future,” Chris explained.

“Chris is knowledgeable,” another person commented. “She is able to interpret the lines and readings accurately.”

Palm reading is general, like horoscopes. Mainly, it’s what you want to believe, but what you make of your life is up to you,” Chris added.

Livestock Judges Earned Honors

At Stock Show

Livestock judges from NED were named Reserve Champions at the Livestock Evaluation and Fort Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 4.

Coach Jerold Gilhamen’s crew compiled 2105 points, ranking just behind Harker’s Junior College of Iowa. Taking third in the 39-team show was Lamar, Colorado.

NED won first in hogs and placed second in both cattle and sheep judging. Don MacLennan of Bennett, Colo., led the Norse judges as he was named second high individual overall in the show.

Lucas Richards, Hardinary sophomore, placed first in hogs and teams were Jerry Platter of Orlando, third in hogs; Alternates on the traveling squad were Jerry Robertson of Auker, Paul Harris, and Randy Bostian of Perkins.

Next judging for the Norse will be at Houston, Texas, the first week of March.

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A member of the maintenance crew shows how to keep the sidewalks to keep them safe for students to walk on.

Livestock
Snow

Crew Maintains Campus
Responsibility for Upkeep

By Cathy Spaulding

Shoveling snow, painting rooms, snowing lawns, and keeping the campus in the best possible condition are a few responsibilities of the NED maintenance department.

Headed by maintenance supervisor Paris Luttrell, a staff of eighteen men work five days a week repairing and maintaining the buildings, grounds, and vehicles of NED. The department provides custodial services for the buildings of campus except those that are the responsibility of the department of housing.

“Our main job is to see that all the buildings have proper heating and lighting,” said Luttrell.

THE JOB OF maintaining the campus is a year-round job. When it snows in the winter, maintenance workers can be seen pushing the snow off the sidewalks with shovels and snow shovels.

In the summers, Luttrell stated, “we try to paint as many rooms as possible and try to return all the buildings.”

Perhaps the most time-consuming job for the department is building unique and publicizing trash and garbage on the school grounds. Luttrell stressed that this job would be much easier if students would help pick up litter and “pitch in” at the trash bins.

THE MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT is responsible for ensuring the facilities and rooms for the building, and for repairing any vandalism on these buildings. For example, Luttrell recently noted that the chair in the Cope Hall had been vandalized. “I don’t understand why someone would do this,” Luttrell moaned. “It’s almost like stealing from a blind man.”

In regards to campus vandalism, Luttrell states that vandalism is not a huge problem this year as it was in the past. “A lot of it is just this year and that caused by hormones,” Luttrell added. If a student knows of any vandalism, Luttrell asks the students to report it to the maintenance department as soon as possible.

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Young Consumers Face Credit Buying Obstacles

Edward Natar
This is the second of a four part series of articles on consumer credit buying. Young consumers are often inexperienced when it comes to buying on credit. For many young consumers, credit cards are their only chance to buy a car or a house. However, they may not be aware of the potential pitfalls of credit buying. Young consumers face several challenges when it comes to credit buying. They may not have a good understanding of how interest works, or they may not be aware of the fees associated with credit cards. This can lead to unexpected costs and financial problems. 

Writing Tutor
Tutor Exhibit

NEO has retained a tutorial service that enables students to receive extra help in subjects offered on campus. The service is available on a fee basis and is offered at the Writing Lab, which is located in the Student Center. Tutors are available to assist students with writing assignments, including paper writing, essay writing, and research paper writing. Tutors are trained in a variety of disciplines and are able to help students with a wide range of writing topics. 

Do you like to get away from it all? If so, step aboard the KVR Disco to enjoy prime steak and sound...
Ability, Spirit, Renfroe Aids Norse

By Sun Waymore
Associate Sports Editor

"I try to encourage everyone and keep the spirits up," explained Linda Renfroe, a 5'10" sophomore forward for the Lady Norse. Renfroe, who hail from Newcastle and comes from a family of four brothers and two sisters, went through a lot of trouble just to play basketball. At the time she was in high school, Newcastle didn't participate in women's basketball, and she had to go down the road to Delware just to play. The trip was definitely worthwhile. Renfroe, Delaware, and this year's Lady Norse team all profited.

In high school, Linda led the Delaware team and left her mark on the school. While playing on the offensive half of the court Renfroe maintained a 33.6 points-per-game average. She also broke the school scoring record, not one but twice. On the first occasion she poured in an astounding 50 points, then went on to break her own record by scoring the next with 55 points. Linda was selected to the North All-Stars but chose not to participate in the prestigious contest. Oddly enough, Renfroe is not noted for her scoring prowess for the Lady Norse. Linda's forte is rebounding. "I like to rebound and then put the shot back up," explained Renfroe. She is currently leading the team in rebounding with 56. Although not heralded for her shooting Renfroe contributes an impressive 8.2 points a game to the Lady Norse cause. "I'm a hard worker and a leader," commented coach Carol Gallegos, who feels that Renfroe has the talent to go on and play after this year's Lady Norse season. "She's got great game sense," observes Gallegos as an explanation for Renfroe's success as a rebounder. But a person must possess the desire to play, and Linda does. "Her desire is her strong point," said Gallegos.

Renzfroe, who apparently had a lot of trouble adjusting from high school to college level basketball, feels that college is harder. "It takes a lot more team and individual effort. I really never took so much effort in high school."

Although college basketball is more demanding Renfroe enjoys it. She likes it and gets along with both teammates and coach equally well. "I can get close to Mr. C., she really likes and cares." Linda thanks Gallegos for her coaching and says that "she's really had an influence on my attitude towards the Lady Norse community. We all try to encourage each other and keep everyone going so we can work together as a team."

"I try to assist at the line. It's important when you can get a pass in to another player and have them make the shot," Linda Renfroe said.

The Lady Norse have been consistently ranked among the top ten teams in the nation, but this year's team is even more successful. The team is led by senior captain Carol Gallegos, who has led the team to many victories.

The Lady Norse will face the T-Birds for the regional championship on Tuesday, March 7. The game will be held at the tournament site in Ada. The Lady Norse have a record of 23-2 for the season and are ranked number one in the nation. The T-Birds have a record of 22-3 and are ranked number two. The game is expected to be a close one, with the Lady Norse looking to win their first regional championship in three years.
Norse Pursue Conference Crown

By Kevin Radford

The Golden Moment of NEO
have arrived, a three-way
tie in the Bi-State conference
as the 1977-78 basketball season
ends in conclusion.

The Norse pulled out a thriller
at Oklahoma City Southwestern
two Tuesday night to win their
conference record at 6-3. NEO
holds on a last-2-1 rally to
walk away with an important
70-67 win.

KEITH HILLIARD LED

HILLIARD WAS RECRUITED BY NEO assistant coach
Tom Poe out of Douglass High school in Memphis, Tenn. He
led his team to 20-11 in 1976-77 and under the
direction of head coach Jake
Peacock.

While averaging 19 points as a
junior and 23 points while a senior, HILLIARD collected
much honors at All-Metro, All-
District, All-State, All-Academic, and All-State.

After being recruited mainly
by junior colleges, "Snake"
chose NEO after a visit by a
coach and persuaded him to
George Morrow. "If I went
to a junior college, I wouldn’t
get the exposure," commented "Snake."
"I could probably
play at a major college but
I wouldn’t get to play much
so I decided to come to
 NEO.

Individual scoring leaders are: Williams, Russell A, Cox,
Dyer I, 5; Nall, Harrison III B, 4
Franklin, Commons I, 4
Richards, Russell III A, 4
Russell, Commons I, 4
Graham, Harrison III A, 3
Scott, Harrison III B, 2
Cole, Harrison I, 2
Garland, Russell II North, 2

Women’s Volleyball

NKH I took two out of three
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Lady’s Win Two Games In League

By Ron Waymire
Associated Press Editor

The Lady Norse, who are making a bid for the Big State Conference title, picked up two conference wins while dropping the third conference contest, in evening their record, 6-6.

Unable to upset the number one ranked team in the nation, the female roundballers dropped a 82-59, conference decision to the Seminole Belles, in action here last week.

LEADING THE NORSK attack was India Norman with 22 points. She was followed by Renee Booth, who had 16 points for the victorious Lady Norse.

Game high honors went to Seminole Maryetta Redus with 23 points, while pulling down 14 rebounds.

NORSE - 82
BELLES - 59

RENEE Norman, 22, Booth, 16; Laddin, 9; Slaughter, 6; Redus, 23; Team Totals, 10.
BELLES Redus, 23; Mason, 14; Ward, 13; Bennett, 22; Taylor, F, Patten, F, Parker, S, Haines.

In a conference game against Carl Albert Junior College the Lady Norse put three girls in double figures as they built on a three point halftime lead to win by 24 points, 76-52.

Freshman forward Booth paced the Norse, as well as capturing game high scoring honors with 22 points. She was followed by sophomore Linda Redus, who contributed 13 points to the Norse total, and freshman Michelle Dye, who added 10 points to the Lady Norse scoring line up.

NORSE 76
C. A. J. C. 52

RENEE Norman, 22, Booth, 16; Laddin, 9; Slaughter, 6; Redus, 23; Team Totals, 10.
C. A. J. C. Dye, 10; Mason, 14; Ward, 13; Bennett, 22; Taylor, F, Patten, F, Parker, S, Haines.

The Lady Norse, in its first game this week, defeated the Lady Highwaymen 64-37 to extend its winning streak to three. The Norse were paced by Booth, who posted 22 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman Green and junior Dye were the next highest scorer with 10 points each.

NORSE 64
HIGHWAY 37

RENEE Norman, 22, Booth, 22; Laddin, 9; Slaughter, 6; Redus, 23; Team Totals, 10.
HIGHWAY Green, 10; Mason, 14; Ward, 13; Bennett, 22; Taylor, F, Patten, F, Parker, S, Haines.

Desiree Carter Left, who had 18 points and Barbara Slaugher and Elizabeth Gee each contributing 10 points. Game high honors went to Becone sophomore Jennifer Jim, who had 28 points.

NORSE 84
BELLES 59

RENEE Norman, 22, Booth, 22; Laddin, 9; Slaughter, 6; Redus, 23; Team Totals, 10.
BELLES Redus, 23; Mason, 14; Ward, 13; Bennett, 22; Taylor, F, Patten, F, Parker, S, Haines.

Norse Vie For Title

"It wasn't a change from six-man to five-man, it was a change to a little bit better competition." India Norman

For Norman, the high school-to-college transition was not a question of quantity but quality. While most state girls' games require six players on the court, Missouri girls play with five, as in college. "It wasn't a change from six-man to five-man, it was a change to a little bit better competition," explained the 5'0" Norman.

NORSE CAME TO NEO through the encouragement of coach Jack Leppert.

Frank "Hollywood" Stanker, 12, passes made for an assist as Oklahoma City Southwest guard Greg Smith, 22, attempts to prevent the Norse from scoring a crucial basket in second half play at Oklahoma City this week.

Photo by Mike Hugue

For more on the Norse, check the sports pages for details. Marita Stenseth, 12, is the Norse star player this season.
Gymnasium Availability Unfavorable

Dear Editor:

Since I spend many weekends at the gym, instead of at home, sometimes there is absolutely nothing to do, especially during these wet months when it's hard to be inside. Being confined indoors, I get restless and like to keep up an exercise routine. Because it's rainy or snowy outside, the best way to work out is in the gym. I've been there on many days on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when doors are locked. I wouldn't mind it so much except that there are signs that say the gym is open from 2:30 - 5:30, even on weekends.

During the week when we're open:

Monday through Thursday: 7:30 - 9:30, 12:30 - 2:30
Friday: 7:30 - 9:30
Saturday: 12:30 - 2:30
Sunday: Closed

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Tuition Tax, Slick Friend, or Foe?

College does not pay...yet, however in recently proposed amendments pass congress, your parents may benefit from your college attendance.

Yes, parents may soon be able to help their kids through college and write it off on their income taxes.

Art Pine of the "Washington Post" stated: "Now momentum is building to add another big tax break, and the support is so widespread that it may be impossible to stop."

Good sound! It should, and it does get better. Senators William Roth, R-Delaware; Daniel Moynihan, D-New York; and Bob Packwood, R-Oregon have collectively assembled a tax cut package which could come to five million dollars! This consciously overshadow the current student grant program now appropriated at three million dollars.

Financially, there is the problem of the actual amount that each student will receive. Although the overall amount is huge, the maximum the individual will get is $250. That is literally "chicken feed" to college students who are carrying heavy debts. A $3,000 to $5,000 and higher. Opponents to the bill concede when you're sending a kid to college every little bit helps. But is it worth $4.75 per week? No! That is the only flaw in the bill, but it is certainly the greatest.

This bill would greatly aid many students and parents who are in the market for college education, but the facts must weighed more carefully. A re-examination of this proposed bill might show that more fragility and less sensationalism will make it do the most good for the number of students who will need and use it.
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