Emergency Techniques

Student nurses practice cardiac pulmonary resuscitation during a workshop sponsored by the Tulsa area Red Cross.

-Photo by Tim McElroy

State-Wide Faith Beneficiary to Journey Ministry

Florida evening and ends Sunday with lunch.

KEYNOTE RESOURCE SPEAKER will be Dr. J. Hayter Mead of Phillips University, who will talk about people's development and change as part of their Christian growth in his talk on "Faith and Life Development." This is a great way to start the year. Faith never leaves us, it's with us and never leaves us again," commented Dr. Mead.

"At this age group, (at least for high school)," he said, "the period of life when the student seeks to forget the church and the church forgets the student. That's why we have the Narice Campus Ministry and the Baptists Student Union. The center at Campus Camp is for all denominations," stated Dr. Mead.

ALSO BEGINNING SUNDAY, Dec. 16, the Narice Campus Ministry will open 24 hours a day for the purpose of providing a place for students to prepare for their final exams. Coffee, tea, soda, and some other beverages will be provided for all who come. Students are invited to come over and enjoy a quiet corner where someone will be there to help if needed. Non-CM members are invited to assist in Bible Quiz Study and other activities. Monitors are needed for all the above.

"We have Bible Study for the purpose of dealing with information that has been taken for granted," said Dr. Mead. "Also it serves as an extension service. It would be interesting to see if the students who may have overlooked

Tulsa Red Cross Center Holds First Aid Workshop

NEO nursing students were taught CPR (cardiac pulmonary resuscitation) in a recently held workshop sponsored by the Tulsa area Red Cross.

Journey Ministry

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 o'clock.

Test Schedule

Three (3), four (4) and five (5) hour classes meeting on the same days as the 3, 4, and 5-hour classes.

Class regularly meeting on Tuesday and Thursday.

Test Schedule:

-8:00 o'clock
-9:00 o'clock
-10:00 o'clock
-12:00 o'clock
-1:00 o'clock
-2:00 o'clock

"Split" classes, for example, Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00-9:30, meet as the time assigned for major portion of class. In this case, 8:00 o'clock. Tuesday-Thursday class meets to Wednesday, 8:00-10:00. Tests are to be taken at times assigned. If deviation is necessary, please secure written approval from division chairman and dean of instruction.
Children's Christmas Party Reflects Yule Season Spirit

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Santa Claus is surrounded by little children at the Christmas party recently held in the student union ballroom.

—Photos by Mike Lubensky

Refreshment Time

Chelsea freshman Betty Blaz, center, watches as Tommie and Billy get some goodies.

What's This?

Shawna: Dana Everis; Muskogee sophomore; Lori Moore, Muskogee sophomore; Kath McKinney, Miami freshman; Christi Vicki Hammond, Miami sophomore and Natalie complete the opening of gifts.

Santa's Helper

Cathy Wisnewski, Tulsa freshman, is hurrying to blow up a Hulk punching bag for her child.

Opening Presents

Tulsa freshman Kelly Thompson enjoys watching as Patrick opens his present.

SIX YEAR OLD Shawna plays with her new doll.

Lots Of Activity

As the Christmas party progresses, all the participants become involved in different activities.
Students Present Imaginative Play

Testing Alice

"She can't do quite as a bit," declares the white queen, Jane Harringa, Sand Springs freshman; and the red queen, Pati Beal Roberts, Grove freshman, to Alice portrayed by Michelle Laline, Sand Springs freshman.

Tea Party

The March Hare, portrayed by Chuck Gavin, Oklahoma City freshman and the Mad Hatter, performed by Dale Johnson, Miami freshman, invite their friends Michelle Laline, Sand Springs freshman, Alice, Teresa Hall, Octagon freshman; the Cheshire Cat, Bob Phillips, Coleta freshman, the Dormouse, over for tea.

Two Tweedles

Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum are observed by Alice. "They look just like a pair of naughty boys," exclaimed Alice played by Michelle Laline, Sand Springs freshman, Mark Young, Tulsa sophomore, and Bobby Reynolds, Perkins freshman portray the lively pair.

Caterpillar Talk

"Three inches is such a wretched height to be." Humorous Alice played by Michelle Laline, Sand Springs freshman. Portraying the caterpillar is Guy Worzomad, Tulsa sophomore.

Trial Scene

"Off with his head," bailed the Queen of Hearts, played by Randy Whalen, Sapulpa sophomore. The jury (right) gives sentence and verdict second in the case of the Knave of Hearts who stole the Queen's tarts. Alice In Wonderland was directed and conducted by Clark Duggar; set design, Jerold L. Graham; lighting design, Marion Burch; set construction, Bob Scott; costume design, Marcia Nichols, looser manager, Bob Wilson, assistant director, Lisa Blaylock.

—Photos by Ed Craig
Seventies Reviewed

By Ruby Caron

This issue of the Norse Wind not only marks the end of the year, but also the end of the decade. It is with a mixture of nostalgia and reflection that we look back on the events that have shaped our lives.

During 1970, student activism, police brutality at Kent State, and the Vietnam War protests began to escalate, leading to a wave of student protests and a significant increase in enrollment. The decade witnessed a shift in cultural values, with the counterculture movement gaining momentum and the rise of the women's movement. In 1971, the first women's studies course was offered at NNE.

The 1972-73 administrative and faculty positions included the appointment of Joe Frenke as director of the library and classroom. The music and dance department was established, with Charles Swanson as the first music director. The film department was also introduced, offering courses in film production and criticism.

In 1974, the university moved to a new campus in Orange County. The new campus was designed to accommodate the growing student body and the increasing number of courses offered. The new campus was also designed to be more energy-efficient and to reduce the carbon footprint.

In 1977, the university underwent a major expansion, with the addition of new buildings and the upgrading of existing facilities. The expansion was funded through a combination of government grants and private donations.

In 1980, the university celebrated its 25th anniversary with a series of events that included a reunion, a gala, and a symposium on the history of the university. The university continued to grow, with the addition of new programs and the expansion of existing ones.

In 1985, the university moved into its new home in Orange County. The new campus was designed to be more accessible to students, with improved facilities for students with disabilities.

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Decade of Champs

By Jeff Goldsby

Bargella recorded a 14-15 season, which placed fourth in the conference. The Lady Norse finished with a 6-9 dual match while the basketball team finished with a 18-18 mark. The full squad placed third in the Region II division and the women’s tennis team captured the duplicate title to win the Region II Tourney. The 1975-76 team brought with it pain and disappointments for the Norsemen basketball team. The women’s tennis team captured the title in the Region II conference, the men’s tennis finished up a 20-9 mark while the diamond crew posted a 6-18.

Enjoying its best basketball season in its history, the Lady Norse finished the 1975-76 season with a 14-14 mark, posting a 2-4 bid. Recognized by other Region II coaches for his efforts, Al Millen was once again selected coach of the year. Guiding the Lady Norse to the championship of the Bi-Region Conference and first place in the Bi-Region Conference, the men’s tennis finished up a 20-9 mark while the basketball team finished with an 18-12 record.

The Golden Norse basketball teams have compiled a 10-year record of 83-24-1 while the men’s basketball team has compiled an 89-45 record while the Lady Norse basketball teams in last seven years of existence has compiled a 91-50 record.

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The Golden Norse basketball team, under the direction of Coach Bob Maxwel, posted a 21-10 record while the newly formed women’s basketball team finished with an 8-9 record. Coach Green’s team finished with an 8-8 record and finished second place in the Bi-Region Conference with a 7-7 record.

The men’s basketball team finished with a 14-12 season while the Lady Norse finished third in Region II.

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Ladies’ Revenge Plan Successful

By Rick Lemnicke

Holding off a second half surge was the key to the Lady Norse’ victory over Zanesville. Third-year Lady Norse’ coach, Jerry Knoll, saw his team don the black and gold uniforms to defeat the Credits 34-29. The Norse’ kicked off their season record to 3-1, while the Credits were 3-2. The Norse’ have won their first three games in a row. The Norse’ victory was their first game played in Zanesville. The Norse’ will play against the Lady Credits in a return match next season.

Harrill Cagers Crowned Men’s Intramural Victors

By Jeff Goodbody

A lackluster offensive attack by the Men’s Intramural defeated the Harrill Hall 6ers to record a 59-38 victory in the NEO men’s intramural championship Wednesday night in the NEO arena.

Representing the Pacific Coast Conference, the 6ers wrapped up the season with an unimpressive 5-3 record against the Harrill Cagers, representing the Atlantic Coast Conference. The game ended with a 3-1 standard.

In the SEMI-finals held last Monday, the Harrill Cagers edged the PSU Hall Nuggers, 56-48 while the 6ers overpowered the Russell Hall Crimson, 60-37.

Jim O’Brien and Dave Robinson combined to break a 4-4 deadlock to give the 6ers an 8-4 margin with 5:52 remaining in the first quarter.

Both teams traded baskets throughout the second half and 6ers edged the PSU Hall Nuggers, 56-48 while the 6ers overpowered the Russell Hall Crimson, 60-37.

QUAPAW SUFFORE 34-7 lead. Paul VICKIE had 14, 2-2-14, and 2-2-1 4-8 juniper seeds, watched by three short-range baskets by Hillie Foster, Larry VICKIE and O’Brien. Combined with John Meade and Neil closed the difference to 11-13 in the first half. Marc Robinson added a 3-point field goal with 2:54 left in the first half.

Jay Johnson of Harrill ignited a 12 scoring spree on a 10-foot jumper with O’Brien and Rick Rick adding baskets to push the Harrill lead to 50-13 with 32 seconds remaining in the half.

Neal Chambers added another basket only to have it erased by a Johnson field goal from 318-yard away. Larry Kirby put in a free throw with one second showing to cut the halftime margin to 32-16 at the half.

The 6ers were pumped for a second-game upset to start the third quarter with Robinson starting the festivities. With 5:26 left in the quarter, the Bakersfield, representing the Atlantic Coast Conference, scored two points scoring 10 points sandwiched around a lay-up by Rick. Scoring for Harrill during the last 14-20 minutes were Dale Prater, Miami sophomore, Meade, Neal, Rick, Prater, Miami sophomore and Larry Kirby.

Meade and Baldwin recorded the last 10 points leading all scorers with 15 and 14 respectively as Meade dumped in 10.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Rick Lemnicke

Men’s Basketball

Winning the intramural championship were the Harrill Hall 6ers as they defeated the Men’s Intramural 64-38.

Women’s Basketball

The Lady Norse defeated the Women’s Intramural 44-10.

Floorball

The Women’s Intramural defeated the Men’s Intramural 5-3.

Tennis

The Women’s Intramural defeated the Men’s Intramural 3-2.

Track

The Women’s Intramural defeated the Men’s Intramural 3-2.

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Quarterback Duane Kugler of the Hutchison Blueshinnos does for extra yardage as Norse defenders Karl Stock and Mike Fumas move in for the kill.

—Photos by James Drumright

Fired Up Norsemen

Members of the Golden Norse football squad enter the stadium before the NEO-Scottsdale game at the Beef Bowl game in Garden City, Ks.

Two Points

NEO forward Jeff Pendleton with surge toward the basket between Missouri Southern's Rod Simmons (42) and Raymond Collins (44) during the Cowder-Nero Classic.

Airborne Relay

Donna Varra, forward for the Missouri Southern Lady Lions, dips off a pass to Janet Brady (45) behind Lady Norse center Julie Van Vickle in a pre-season scrimmage.

Mat Action

Golden Norseman Kenny Barnett takes down Lynn Shannon of the Labette County Cardinals of Parsons, Ks., in a recent wrestling match at the NEO fieldhouse.

Scottsdale Mascot

The Artichoke, mascot of Scottsdale Area Community College does its thing during the NEO-Scottsdale game at the Beef Bowl.
former Decade Holds Memories

By Deborah Harris

George Largen has been teaching English at NEU for four years. Largen has a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree from East Texas State University.

Q. What crises has our nation experienced in the last decade?

A. In the first couple of years of this decade, our nation was preoccupied with the winding down of the Vietnam War and getting the POM's out of India. This was our main concern then.

Among the people were high feelings about losing the war and questions about the success of the war effort.

There was an uncertainty of America's position in the world. We felt that we were defeated by an insignificant country and it was hard to understand why. So the decade began with a war or tone.

In 1972-73, Wengor broke out and it was the biggest threat to the nation in the past 20 years. The people were divided.

For the first time in our nation, a public was feared and the office and this was hard to cope with.

Many people went into a more economic recession. This was caused by political decisions and also the winding down of the war. Since 1968 the nation which was very close.

I believe this shows that the people were divided and the people were not pleased with either political leaders or another alternative.

In 1974-75, the major problems were the oil troubles, the energy crisis, and the economic downturn. This was a whole process that stopped America's progress.

The major problem in the nation was the handling of the situation in Iran.

The international community is not quite as receptive to political overtures now as they were ten years ago.

The 70's was a big transition period, a time of self-assurance of our position in the world. There was a lot of introspection and questions, and changes in the young people.

We were reevaluating the American status, finding what we need. There were political changes and economic changes in our life.

The main overriding issue of the 70's was economics.

Also with all the crises in our nation, our nation also had side issues. For instance, the Equal Rights Amendment. This amendment has been just an outlet for the people's emotions since it hasn't passed. It may or not be a good idea, but it was a social outlet to express feelings.

Abortion, also, was a side issue as well. Everyone has an opinion about it.

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Our only hope is that the people will go back and run their own lives instead of letting the government run them.

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But the dollar floated most of the time and since it is still the store of value for most of the world, that meant trouble for the whole system. In 1972, Mark Spitz won seven Olympic gold medals for swimming.

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