Basketball Homecoming Highlighted by Coronation

Highlighting the upcoming homecoming will be the queen coronation during the halftime of the Ohio City Southwest game.

"The basketball players will select the queen and her attendants," said Soviets Green, mentor basketball coach. "After the girls have been chosen, we notify them ahead of time in order for them to prepare for the evening. We don't know who is going to be the actual crowning," explained Jutina Dixon, current counselor and placement officer.

In addition to the halftime queen coronation, the Norse Stars will perform a high-kick routine. Linda Devity, Norse Star coordinator, encouraged attendance at the last home game following homecoming because the sophomore Norse Stars will perform an unusual comedy routine to the tune of "Disco Duck." Secondly following the basketball game, a dance featuring the Fire Fives, a Kansas band who has previously performed on campus, will be held in the student union ballroom.

"NCE's Art Department is holding the sixth annual one-day Visual Communications Seminar for high school junior and senior art students from Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas, Friday, Feb. 16," announced Kathryn Page, art instructor.

Your main purpose in doing this is to let the students view our facilities and also to look for prospective art students," explained Page. "We have a different artist come from the area every year," Page continued.

The program begins at 9 a.m. in the new gym where Mr. J. Leake Jones, Holocaust, Missouri, will give a watercolor demonstration. Following the demonstration, the high school students will paint under his direction.

After a break for lunch, the students will assemble in the Fine Arts Auditorium for a critique of the painting session, and presentation of awards. The top award will be given to a senior selected from the work at the painting session. This award is a one-year tuition scholarship as well as a watercolor set.

"This is an annual event but the number of high school students invited is according to the size of the state," said Page, explaining the selection process.

"Most of the students gain from this experience and find it very beneficial," concluded Page.

Enrollment Figures Decline Compared to Last Spring

Enrollment for the spring semester 1979 is down compared to the spring semester of 1978. This semester we have 2228 enrolled compared to 2417 in the spring of 1978.

In the male-female ratio 1352 males enrolled in the spring of 1978 with 60 less this spring bringing the total to 1392. Female enrollment was also down with 127 less than the spring of 1978, with this semester's enrollment of 867.

Part-time student enrollment at present 518 is down 71 from previous enrollment of 589.

Statistics show that Technical Education is still the major curricular with 628 enrolled. Only dropping 14 in this major.

In 1978 Business seemed to be second highest with enrollment. Although this semester the Arts & Sciences came in second with Business running a close third.

In enrollment by county, Osage is still on the lead with 845 although enrollment dropped from 919. Business was second place with enrollment up, in 1978 and 1979.

Enrollment from out-of-state is only down 6 compared to 1978. Deregulating Oklahoma enrollment, Kansas is still on top with 53 enrolled at present, being four from 1978 statistics. In both surveys Missouri came a strong second with Arkansas a few behind.

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Club Produces Anthology Students Submit Works

The anthology "Identity" has been produced by the English department in the past, however this year Phi Theta Kappa will produce it.

"The English department was not going to have time to produce it so Phi Theta Kappa volunteered to produce it," explained Claire Marshfield, Phi Theta Kappa president. "We will do it as a project and take it to the Phi Theta Kappa National Convention in Kansas City, KS," continued Marshfield.

The anthology will consist of student's prose, short stories, poetry, line drawings and photographs. "We need participation from the student body," Marshfield commented. "This is a good way for students to submit their works.

There will be a selection committee and a layout committee. The selection committee will read the submitted works and choose the best ones.

The layout committee will design the anthology and then send it to the printers. The anthology will most likely come out by the end of March.

Choral Festival

Approximately 2500 students from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas will be performing in the annual Choral Music Festival at the University of Oklahoma this summer.

The 16th Annual Choral Music Festival will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Dennis Ashby. Senior highsembles and junior highsembles are going to be held in Allen Hall room 130 with David Ashby from NCE as adjudicator. Senior high solos will be held in the Fine Arts Building room 108 with John S. T. Swain as adjudicator. In the Fine Arts Building room 208 with OJ's Junior High Ensemble as adjudicator.

The Norse Campus Ministry will also hold their own high solos, a contest for senior high solos and junior high solos will be held in Dobson lounge with Charles Kingman from Missouri, serving as judge. Marian Richards of Miami will be in Cape Hall room 214 adjudicating the junior high solos.

Mexico City Trip Finalized

Students interested in going to Mexico City are required to submit a meeting Monday, Feb. 19, at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

The annual spring break trip to Mexico City has been finalized and there are a few spaces left for anyone wanting to go. The trip will begin on March 7, 1979 and maximum of three hours will make the trip and of two of them are already filled. Anyone interested will be taken on a first come-first-serve basis.
multi-faceted Role Served by Computers

By Rolly Cawton

Changes in recent years, have caused computer use to increase in many areas of our education and jobs.

The number of uses for computers have taken one of these changes, and are winning more support to keep with it.

Steven Leonard is one of the instructors in the computer science and technology division. He teaches and helps students understand the use of computers.

One major difference in this course is that the students now have to take more courses dedicated to computers.

"Lifestyle"

"Courses are taken, but they differ from computer-related classes," Leonard commented. "Understanding comes with time. Some people catch on fast, and once you get past that, it's your own "programming" ability at that point," he added.

"In Programming Class," Leonard said. "Students learn how to code. It is a bit of a challenge, but it is fun. As you progress, students are required to write programs. Programming is a skill that needs practice and experience."

Leonard also emphasized that students need to be creative and think outside the box.

Leonard said, "It's all about computer literacy. Students need to be seen as problem solvers. It's about using computers as tools to solve real-world problems."
Drama Major

Involved In Numerous Activities

By Dana Broughman
Staff Writer

"I always wanted to get involved but I never got a chance to prove myself. I don't want to come to NRO while I've got a chance," explained Claire Manfield Tulsa sophomore.

The dark haired drama major relates that in college one is slightly forced into taking part in activities. Claire's mother who is a speech and music teacher suggested that Claire look into the drama department at NRO.

"Drama was a major interest of mine," said Claire. "I was very impressed with NRO's department so I decided to attend school here."

CLAIRE TOOK VOICE lessons in high school and was selected to sing in a special group for the American Express. When she came to NRO someone suggested that she try out for Meistersinger so she did and has been with the group for two years. "I enjoy being in the Meistersinger and working with the people involved with the program and Claire."

The drama department is very important to the enrolled sophomore. She has participated in five drama productions since coming to NRO. Claire is now working on the production "Anna Get Your Gun" which she portrays an Indian woman and a society lady. "I always try out for the lead in a play that way if the director doesn't see you playing that role then you can place you in another spot where you are best suited," commented Claire. "There isn't a small part in any production," emphasizes Claire, "the crowd is always very important."

The BSU puppet team is another activity that Claire participates in. "I like the pleasure I get from playing a puppet. It's very new in the puppetry, I hope other people are aware of the puppetry," commented Claire.

The ENERGIC SOPHOMORE Claire is a leader in Who's Who's "It seemed like I took forever for the results to be announced but when they were I was excited," exclaimed Claire. Claire decided to fill an application for Who's Who's Who and Casey's sponsor the NRO campus thought that each member should at least give it a try.

Claire would like to attend GU next year and continue in her studies. "I don't go through I have an art to fall back on," said Claire. "I am an active art major and have a grade point that allows me to be a student of the campus."

CLAIRE IS ALSO involved in Messengers which helps promote the live productions at NRO. "As a sophomore I feel that involvement is very important." Claire also says that the students need more activities done with their lives other than the school activities. "If we don't have a lot of activities then we lose a chance to do other things." Claire also says that she's looking forward to joining a new class." I'll go through the first six months of the year and then go into the new class." Claire also says that she's looking forward to joining a new class.

Practice Makes Perfect

Government Instructor Emphasizes Use of Course

By Ruby Carver
Feature Editor

John McLean has been a instructor at NRO since last August, but he has already contributed a great deal to the American Federal Government classes he teaches.

"After taking 90 hours of government classes in college, there is only one thing that I am sure of, and that is what I don't know," stated McLean. "One thing that I always keep in mind and refer to my students is that even though government may be boring to some, it affects every aspect of your life, in various ways. Self-government, it is important to have some idea of what the law means, and what it says," McLean commented.

McLEAN IS A native of Wey, Kan., and holds a bachelor's degree and a masters degree in political science from Friends State University. Before coming to NRO, McLean was a lieutenant in the United States Army.

Coming to NRO, after attending a four-year school wasn't really that hard," commented McLean. "One of the main differences is the class size. Smaller classes are more conducive to discussion," added McLean. "Another thing that college freshmen sometimes find difficult is to adjust to the new attendance policies at college. They make the students responsible for themselves. Although NRO's policies are stricter than some."

Teaching is a give and take relationship. Even though I like to use the lecture format, I encourage discussion. It helps make the class," McLean commented. "Sometimes a student will hesitate to ask a question because he or she feels that it isn't intelligent, or that it will make them sound dumb. But discussion is a critical part of any class."

"DURING THE TIME that I was in college, most of the people majoring in political science were interested in going either to law school, or going into politics," noted McLean. "Now most students enrolled in the course are there to satisfy requirements."

"Teaching at NRO is a real learning experience, it's been a lot of fun, and a real learning experience. It is, by comparison, the best classes around."

Versatile Teacher enjoys Constant Achievements

Homa Thomas has taught every course in the business department except for shorthand. She likes what he does and feels teaching is his life. Homa Thomas is a third year student at NRO. She began teaching in 1948 and has continued ever since. Homa has taught economics, business math, accounting and business law while at NRO.

"Silver Fox as Homa is referred to by his friends helped meet the National Junior College Athletics Association. Homa served the first year as president and various other officers during the years. The national office is located in Hutchinson, Kansas."

Homa has coached a majority of his life. He began coaching baseball when he came into NRO and stopped when he was relieved by Coach Mearstick. "I was just painted for nothing," said Homa. "I was paid only to teach."

The well liked teacher has managed the NRO Intramural tournament for 28 years. "The tournament has always been very well supported," commented Homa.

"In baseball I had 13 state championships out of seventeen years of coaching and out of three hundred games we won fifty-nine," related Homa. He also produced two second place standing in nationals and two third place. His team played in four national tournaments. The coach and coach coached baseball for seven years while acting as sports publication director. "I still don't know why we won the game," Homa said.

Black Student Union Provides Chance

For Young People

The Black Student Union under the guidance of Gena Bevry is celebrating Black Heritage Week February 19-23. This week is recognized all over the United States. Each day will have something different going on.

BEGINNING WITH MONDAY... Monday’s event will be held. Verlene Farmer from Longview University will be guest speaker Tuesday during religious night. Wednesday is unity and friendship night while Thursday night is talent and fashion show. There will be entertainment. The week will end on Friday with a dance.

The BSU has approximately 25 members and held meetings twice a month in Bury Hall. The group has many recreation projects and encourage anyone to attend the function.

The BSU helps young people to achieve their goals and encourage them in political participation as a means to exercise their rights.
Seminoles Demolish Perfect Conference Mark

By Curtis McDonald

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The Lady Norse upset the first-time Conference Champions, Members of the Women's Sunrise League, with a 12-2, 60-33 victory over the defending NBO champions.

The Lady Norse used their experience and speed to outplay the Bison in the opening game of the conference. They scored two goals in the first two minutes to solidify their lead.

The Lady Norse continued their dominance in the second game, outscoring the Bison by a 60-33 margin. They scored two goals in the final two minutes of the game to cement their victory.

The Lady Norse now lead the conference by two games and are on track to win the championship.

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Sports

Seminoles climbed to 20-9 and 9-1 in conference play.

THE SEMINOLES BELLS plowed an early lead in the game with Bộ and Coley leading and climbing for field goals, which gave the Bells a 10-3 advantage with 15:30 showing on the clock. Early Cook and Julie Van Vickle narrowed the Seminole margin to 13-5 with 16:01 remaining.

With 13:41 showing, NBO grabbed their only lead of the contest as Gail Lassiter hit a 20-foot shot and Bonnie Stump made three back-to-back baskets to lead the Bells a 13-12 lead. But Stump and Jeff Stump missed their shots to widen the Bells' lead to 17-13 with 12:17 until.

Sterry Callahan drew two turn around baskets and Lassiter and Sessions made a basket to close the gap to 28-28 at the end of the first half.

CROWDER JUNIOR COLLEGE scored a 10-point advantage in the second half with 25-25 showing on the clock. Lassiter and Julie Van Vickle narrowed the margin to 43-42 with 6:25 to play. The Lady Norse gained their only lead of the game with 43 seconds remaining in the first half of action as Robin Rogers, Van Vickle, Lassiter and Bonnie Stump piled efforts to raise the score to 44-45. BUT THE LADY ROUGHERS regained the lead with a score of 47-43 at the halftime margin.

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Two On Road
Norse Take Three
By Jeff Goodale

Adding two important road victories to their 8-5 season record to 9-6, which included a 70-63 drubbing of Bi-State Conference for Seminole Community College, the Norse Golden Norsemen remain top ranked in league action.

In the Seminole game, Norse forwards 6-6 Chadd and 6-6 Alvin, both of whom started in the line, scored all six points on baskets made by George "Scindy" Morey, Keith "Snake" Hilliard, and Bruce Sorensen to take a 12-6 lead with 13:20 remaining in the first half.

The Norse opened up a 10-point lead at 44-34 as "Snake" and "Foose" joined forces along with bascketmyers and Rooster Evans. The Trojans added another basket by Harman as Evans put in a free throw for the Norse to give the Norse a 45-34 halftime lead.

COMPETING FURIOUSLY UNDERNEATH, the Trojans came up with a 51-62 lead with 17:15 left in the game. Hilliard and "Foose" continued to hit jump shots as the Norse regained the upper hand in the contest.

Semenole reduced the lead to 57-60 on buckets by Wayne Nelson as the score showed a 55-50 Norse lead with 14:30 left. Norse then exploded for 11 unanswered points on a commanding 66-50 bulge with 10:10 remaining in the contest.

The Trojans fought back to a 70-60 margin with help from Terry Torg, Harman, and Harman. The Norse continued to dominate and went on to win the game, 83-55.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Norse defeated the Trojans 83-55 as the Norsemen defeated the Trojans 60-50.

Golden Norse Pursue Title For Bi-State

With four Bi-State Conference games remaining on the regular season schedule, Norse's Golden Norsemen will face three of their four opponents within the friendly confines of the Norse Fieldhouse.

There is a four-team log jam with regular season remaining. Western Oregon will play St. Gregory's, Oklahoma Christian, and Haskell Indian Nations.

St. Gregory's is the leader in scoring with an average of 85.8 points. The Golden Norse rank second with averaging 83.1 points per game while Golden Norse rank third with an 82.6 mark.

Western Oregon is the leading defensive unit by allowing 56.4 points per contest with Carl Albert at 62.3 points.

Deckey Johnson and David Copeland are the leading scorers in scoring and Carl Albert and Keith Hilliard of Norse battle for the lead in points. Johnson has scored 690 points on a 25.8 average while Hilliard maintains a 25.2 mark on 605 total points. Carl Albert's Robert Flahd holds down the third position in scoring with a 20.1 average on 544 points.

In other Conference matches, Carl Albert with travel to Norman before hosting Norse and St. Gregory's will host OSU before visiting Norse.

Norse handled arch-rival Crowder Junior College, 85-64 in the Crowder Fieldhouse. The Norsemen started the game one point behind due to a technical foul charged against the Norse for a foul in the sophomore lane.

Three charity shots by Hilliard and a basket by Greg Morrow created a 40-26 lead for the Norsemen with 10:41 remaining in the first half. Norse carried a 42-28 lead at the half.

NEO MAINTAINED A considerable edge throughout the contest and took a 62-53 lead with 6:57 left in the game. The Norsemen then applied an unrelenting amount of pressure that left the Norsemen 78-53 margin with 5:27 left. NEO won the game by that same 21-point margin to complete a game sweep over the Roughriders.

The Norse averaged an earlier 95-87 loss to Independence over the Pirates, 87-75 in the Norse Fieldhouse recently.

The Norsemen will host St. Gregory's College, Monday in the Norse Fieldhouse for a conference clash. Norse bowed Wayland Community College last night in a very important league tilt.

Intercollegiate action, like many other activities has slowed it pace lately, mostly because of the weather and partly due to the availability of facilities.

However, things are starting to pick up once again with statement bowling getting under way Tuesday, Feb. 13. Also, women's basketball is just getting into the scene again due to a couple of cancellations.

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Intramural highlights
By Mark Means

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Students Require Qualified Proctors

There are some people who say that dormitory personnel are assistants. Others, especially students who are not the proud parents of roommates, have been known to say that they have no idea what's going on in their dormitory. The latter, of course, is true. But the former is not.

On the other hand, there are some people who see the need for dorm personnel and are right. All dorms should have qualified personnel and be staffed by qualified personnel. The dorm personnel should be adequately protected not only from fellow students but also from outsiders.

Students at Florida State University who had been murdered in the night last spring could attest to this. The dorm personnel are not required to have any special training in self-defense or to be supervised by a supervisor.

The proctor is not and should not be a member of the Security Police who diligently looks for any slight infraction of THE RULES, but reports them to the Big Mother. Nor is the proctor the Official Catcher, lacking the powers at exactly the specified time. And the proctor certainly should not be "mother's little helper" doing whatever the dorm personnel tells.

The proctor should be somewhat of a liaison between the student and the dorm personnel. A person to whom one can talk. Perhaps the dorm personnel should be a representative of the students, in the dorm, its next room, or wherever they may sit and talk. Perhaps the dorm personnel should be a representative of the dorm personnel and the students, a representative of the students, and the dorm personnel.

What we need, as a result, is qualified security personnel. Financial need, which is the main reason for hiring them, is not the main reason for hiring them. The main reason for hiring them is that we need qualified personnel to do the job.

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