Allotted Funds
Result in Paving

The parking lot north of the campus is currently being paved as a result of the appropriated funds for capital improvements at the state institutions of higher education. A majority of the funds are being used throughout the state to remodel, repair, and maintain older buildings and for non-educational improvements. NICO's share of those funds, as allocated,

Seniors View
Campus Living
Through Week

Seniors on campus will be held March 21 through April 4, involving all those north of the Freyja ceremony held recently.

Program Available

"Students planning on transferring to a major university, or going to summer school are urged to fill out their financial aid packets as soon as possible," commented Archiv Gazette financial aid director.

Funds are available to help students for summer school but the Family Statement Statement must be sent out to be processed before classes begin.

"Students should apply for aid, even if they are unsure about going to school next year," said Gazette. "If they decide to go then they already have the financial aid application at the beginning of the school year. It is wise to go ahead and make application for financial aid.

Another aspect a student should look into is the many scholarships available at NICO. Returning sophomores should pick up a sophomore scholarship package. They are available at the president's office and should be returned there after being filled out.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of grade point average and financial need. Department scholarships are awarded on the basis of departmental need. There are also the Regents scholarship and the Dobelt and Merchants scholarships. This is awarded to

Women's Dorms
Locks Increase

A new outside door lock system has been devised in the women's dorms this school year.

New locks have been placed on one outside door of each of the women's dorms. With the purchase of a key, the resident may enter the dorms without waiting for security to let them in.

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Purchasing a key to the lock system cost $15. This money is refunded to the resident at the end of the school year. The cost was determined by the Presidents Improvement Committee. They surveyed other schools to see what they charged and decided on the amount of $15.

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"Land of Oz" Enchanting

By Pam Keyes

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1978. It was difficult, but my brother and I were able to make it to the Coleman Theatre on April 30.

The show was "Land of Oz." We were all so excited.

THE ROLE DIMINISHED the grandfather of the Coleman, who had been a member of the Coleman family since 1858. It was thought that the role would be difficult because of the limited number of roles in the play. However, the actor was able to perform well and was praised by the audience.

The Coleman Theatre opened in 1920 as a movie theater. Over the years, it has been used for various purposes, including as a movie theater, a community center, and a place to hold events. Today, it is used primarily for shows and concerts.

Grandeur Displayed

By Mark Means

"You can never know enough about your own culture," states Dr. Ralph Cole, humanities instructor.

"I believe that the arts are a way for us to better understand our world and ourselves. This is why I decided to teach at the Coleman Theatre.

The Coleman Theatre was founded in 1920 and has been a part of the community ever since. It is located in the heart of downtown and is open to the public.

Dorm Proctor Dedicates Life To Serve God

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"Give me the best tiny piece of advice you could give to a young person," he asked.

"Well, it's a tough question," the proctor replied. "I think the best advice I can give is to never give up on your dreams."
Students Perform with Spirit

An immense crowd viewed the ninth annual Talent Show recently held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

First to show their talents was a group, MJ&M Company, which consisted of Luann Moore, Stillwater freshman; James Morrill, Perry freshman; Marty Taylor, Fairland sophomore; John Page, Claremore freshman, and Kelly Huse, Perry freshman. They sang “Touch Me in the Morning.”

David Wall, Tulsa, freshman kept the audience's attention when he did a martial arts nunchucks Kata act to music. Variations on Beethoven's Fifth were presented in a piano piece by Wain Raza, freshman. Carl, freshman, who plays by ear.

“I Don’t Wanna Cry” was presented by the SMOKEHOUSE BAND. This group consisted of Pat Williams, Tulsa sophomore; Lee Ann Sweet, Tulsa sophomore; and Gayle Edmundson, Grove sophomore. The audience came to life as the Costolekas appeared on stage. Performing a dance routine were David Wright, Spencer freshman; Merle Ashley, Tulsa freshman; Herman Smith, St. Louis freshman; Michelle Allen, Tulsa freshman; Michael Grayson, Tulsa freshman; and Ray Sanders.

Singing “The Great Love” was Michael Mugrabi, Marinda freshman, who was accompanied by Gayle Edmundson, Grove sophomore. “HuntingeachOther” was sung by Diana Smith, Tulsa freshman; and Diana McCollum, Tulsa sophomore, as they were accompanied by Elizabeth Tremmons, Miami freshman; and Marty Taylor, Fairland sophomore.

A humorous act, performed by the Unusual Slur-Ups, Steve Nash, Visalia sophomore; and Dean Archon, Claremore sophomore. Twice Over, which was made up of Randy Schooley, Liberty Mounts freshman; Brad Douglas, Brevin freshman; and Bob Phillips, Galena freshman sang a song written by Phillips, “You Come.” “The Both of Us” was sung by Craig Lee Goumas, Tulsa sophomore, who also played the guitar.

While the judges, Barbara Smith, Miami; Kenneth Bradley, Bristow Springs; and Scott Crow, Grove, made their decision, various groups were selected to perform another number. The group who seemed to “catch” the audience the most was the Smokehouse Band.

The Specialty Award went to the Unusual Slur-Ups. Their place went to Craig Lee Goumas, and first place in Twice Over. Special plaques were presented to Jerold Graham and Ken Wilson for working on the talent show for the past nine years.

Prize Winners!

We're Ready

Performing a special number, “Are You Ready,” are Luann Moore, Stillwater freshman; and James Morrill, Perry freshman.

Photos by Mike Lubensky

Country Style

Exhibiting their talent are Smokehouse Band members Gayle Edmundson, Grove sophomore; Pat Williams, Tulsa sophomore; and Lee Ann Sweet, Tulsa sophomore.

Master of ceremonies, Tim McElligot appeared on stage in formal suit with a sack on his head. McElligot seemed to have as much fun as those who performed in the show.
RARE

Victory

Softballers Sweep Twinbill From Erring John Brown

NEO's Lady Norse softballers pounded John Brown University in a doubleheader by winning the first game 11-0 and shut out 6-0 in the nightcap last week in Freeze Springs, Ark.

Beginning in the first inning for the Lady Norse was Janet Wesson who allowed only two hits in four innings before turning the ball over to Darby Shead. Darby Shead yielded one hit for the remainder of the game. During the second game Jerri McWilliams was on the mound for the whole game. She held JBU hitless for 3 1/2 innings.

NEO HAD A 1-0 lead for one inning in the fifth inning. A Lady Norse error in the fifth inning cost them the game. The Norse scored five runs on three hits making the score 6-0. Darby Shead wrapped up the game allowing only one hit in the final inning.

TUESDAY'S GAME with Crowder College was postponed until a later date.

The Lady Norse will play a doubleheader at Philo-

Cletus Green Surpasses Milestone
Veteran Mentor Tops 500

By Jeff Goodley

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Green, who has been at NW for the past 15 years, has watched Nor- men teams accumulate 53 victories compared with only 174 losses. Other records that have been set at the University of Oklahoma, Ohio State University, University of Nebraska, and the University of Kansas. Green was named the most valuable player at the University of Oklahoma in 1972 and was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1976. Green has also been contacted concerning the most recent honors Green has experienced. He has been a member of the University of Oklahoma Board of Directors for the second and 15 years. Green has also been contacted concerning the most valuable player at the University of Oklahoma. Green has also been contacted concerning the most valuable player at the University of Oklahoma.

NO MATTER WHAT the future holds for Cletus Green and if his past is any indication, the basketball program at NW will definitely continue to prosper.

The Lady Norse scored in the second inning of the second game when Dawn Davis walked and stole second. Joffie Williams and Kathy Hoakley both drove in runs. NEO scored two more runs in the third inning. Williams hit a double and Mary Carvajal doubled to bring in the only score in the fourth inning.

THE FINAL SCORE for the Lady Norse was 1-0.

The Lady Norse scored on the final run in the first inning when Holiday scored on a John Brown error.

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Men's baseball observes the action of a recent game in their diamond. The new baseball season is under construction. — Photo by Mike Lubensky

Diamondmen Drop Series

Success was the final inning of both games.
Believing from two costly errors, NED fielders were unable to prevent Jim Neilsen from hitting a single to tie the score 3-3 in the final game. With two outs in the top of the seventh, Allen County third baseman Mike Kruger reached first base on an error. Jim Hess brought Kruger home with a triple to give Allen County a 4-3 win. In the bottom of the seventh, Allen County won 3-0.

ALLEN COUNTY TOOK an early lead in the top of the seventh when Hess reached first base on an error and moved around the bags to break the 0-0 tie and give Allen County a 3-0 win. Allen County won the final game 3-0. The game was played in front of a capacity crowd in the old stadium.

Cagers Selected to Bi-State Squad

By Jeff Goodheby
Sport Editor

Senior forward Greg Morrow and freshman guard James Wiggins were NED's representatives on the first team of the Bi-State All-Conference squad, which was chosen in a poll of league coaches.

Morrow, a 6-4 junior, led the Norse in scoring with a 13.8 average. He also led the team in rebounding with a 7.7 average. The Norsemen finished the season with a 12-10 overall and a 7-7 league record.

NED, conference leader in the league, earned the only team votes from the 10 player poll.

WES TARK PLACED John Ward and Darrell Walker on the first team while Carl Albert's representatives were Leon Harris and Spencer Conklin.

Receiving Honorable Mention were: George Doolin and Jim Shade of Bixby, Brian Key, Ira Brown of MacArthur, Jim Miller of Carl Albert, Leon Harris of Carl Albert, Carl Albert, Darrell Walker of MacArthur, and Pedro Morales of Oklahoma City Southwestern.

NED's Walker, who led the Norse in scoring with a 17.7 average, was selected to the North All-Star team.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Mary Paul

Women's Basketball

The final game of the season was a match between two undefeated teams. The Bobcats and the Drillers and the Drillers came out on top 26-9. The Drillers will play in the Tuna Jr. College-McMinn All-Star Intramural Basketball Tournament tomorrow at 10. They will face Okanogan and the Drillers will play the winner of the South Oklahoma City and Tulsa Jr. College-McMinn.
Credit Creates Higher Inflation

Americans are only just beginning to realize just how deeply inflation is affecting us in everyday life. We are living through one of the worst inflation periods in the history of any country.

The item that creates the gravest problem for our national defense and could bring an end to the "Great American Dream" is a little plastic credit card. This innocent looking little monster is not only a contributor but also a symbol of our national disgrace.

Credit was at one time in this country considered an asset: something to use as a last resort. People paid cash at the time of purchase. However, a dangerous concept was introduced by the Roosevelt administration during the "Great Depression". The federal government created the idea of "buy now, pay later". While at the time it seemed like a grand idea, and it was a sure vote getter, the government's programs of handouts for the poor and subsidizing failing industries was simply irrational. No one gets anything for free. Everyone pays for that free ride later.

Our government began spending money that it didn't have to put an end to the Depression and this idea gradually caught on with the general public. Unfortunately both the government and the American public have both been on a 50 year spending spree and only now are we beginning to realize someone must pay the fiddler. This is something that no one seems willing to do.

The obvious place to start stopping inflation would be to start with the people that instigated it—the feds. They are responsible for this economic mess and they cannot shirk their responsibility. Federal spending is at its present runaway rate, the budget must be balanced, something must be done about our national deficit.

Tight money is going to have to be a painful part of our lives. People deriving their substance from artificially created "make work" programs are going to have to give up their free rides. The riders will be another unfortunate byproduct. Overall it will be a difficult period in our national story but it will have to be endured if it is not to become simply the final chapter in our history.

However, there was one basic flaw that remained hidden by this mood of euphoria. This crack in our national armor has gradually widened into an incredible gathing hole that threatens to engulf our existence.

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Sound Off

By Debbie Harris

Faculty Member

Rebukes Editorial

Dear Editor:

During the past summer, I served as chairperson on a committee which was charged with the review of the faculty evaluation form. This committee consisted of both faculty members and administrators. Unlike the findings and conclusions of the committee, I wanted to answer some of the questions which were asked in the editorial regarding faculty evaluation at NEC which appeared in the March 21, 1980 News Wind.

The first question asked was: "Why should the faculty members rate each other's performance?" The answer is: we do not have a peer evaluation system on our campus. The faculty evaluation committee used at NEC is one in which the instructor and his respective division chairperson fill out the evaluation form during a private conference. This enables the chairperson to discuss items which he feels pertinent to the performance of that instructor both in the classroom and in other college related activities.

The second question asked was: "Was the testing of the division chairperson on the committee that although they may not sit in an instructor's class, they know what goes on in his classroom and how effective a job he is doing. After this format is completed, it is then given to the Academic Dean and the President."

As to your next question, "why aren't student evaluations used in this process?" The conclusions of the committee were that while student evaluations are useful as an indicator and instructor in the analysis of the strong and weak points in his class, their validity does not warrant using them in the student evaluation of the instructor.

I wonder why this conclusion was made, the next time I am in the chair position in which an evaluation is being made, I will be sure to let students while filling out the evaluation form, I am only concerned with getting the form completed as soon as possible so that they can get out of class. I don't want to give the instructor all bad marks if they like him or all bad marks if they don't like him. If all students filled the forms out as objectively as possible, then they would have some validity, perhaps.

Another problem with student evaluation of course content is that the student has little basis for making a decision on whether or not certain subject matter will be important to him later on in his college career or in his career.

The instructor would seem to be much more qualified to make this judgement.

Sincerely,

Chairman, Campbell

Chemistry Instructor

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