T.V. Show Features Campus

"Finding for the television show "Candid Campus," was completed Wednesday," according to Berene Larson, administrative assistant.

"Candid Campus is a 30 minute television show that is sponsored by Ohio State University and the University of Washington. The show also features individuals who have accomplished something notable above and beyond the norm, that relates to education," explained Larson.

This is a weekly program which is on 11 different television stations in Ohio and one in Texas. Each station lists the program in different times, but it is generally seen on Saturday or Sunday.

NEO will be featured sometime in November. "The reason they are doing the program about Book Shop Experiences - KLeptomania

"Thieves struck the campus bookstore Sunday night, taking a number of soft goods. They smashed the back door but did no damage to it. They also took a number of sweaters and suits and some watches from the Weikert Hall," reported Carollyne Green, manager of the bookstore.

"We haven't completed the inventory so we are not sure of the total amount of losses," said As of press time, the culprits have not been found. "There are no developments so far," stated Dr. Boyd Converse, dean of student affairs. "There are some leads that are being followed up."

Some of the stolen goods were found under a tree on campus. The majority of the goods have not been found at press time.

Males Increase Total Enrollment

Treasurer enrollment figures have shown a definite rise for the fall semester, according to James Rennie, registrar.

"Since enrollment was closed last Wednesday, the final figures have not been released," remarked Rennie.

"Since the increase of enrollment is mostly freshmen, the freshman organization might have something to do with it," speculated Bernard Larson, administrative assistant.

"The instructions concerning the draft evasion would be the slight recession that we are now in," continued Larson.

"Since the rise of unemployment, people are turning to improve their education."" Amending a junior college has become a "sign of the times" in regard to higher education, according to Larry Dunns, registrar.

"More high school students and counselors are realizing the value of a junior college, and the role it plays in higher education," commented Dunns.

Even with the higher number of enrollees, the number of people living on campus has shown a slight decrease, according to Alene Hayes. Women applicants have dropped 69 from last year.

Stronger Candidates Chosen for Service

Elections for class officers were held last Thursday for the 1980 fall term.

The sophomore class will be led by president, Blake Stephens, sophomore in sociology, and the new campaign, "Students are NOT offered activities on the weekend, so they pack up and go home," said Ferguson.

"Student was selected as the winner of the National Student Body election," said Ferguson.

"The major problem facing this campus is the shortage of staff," said Ferguson.

"Our first weekend activities will be a pep rally on Sept. 20, in front of Dyer Hall," commented the freshman leader.

"We want the students to participate in the activities," said Ferguson.

"We want to change the image of NEO being a less desirable campus during the week, but good on weekends," he added.

"Ferguson was happy to learn that his campaign was successful. "I'm glad I got elected," he said.
Weaving Costumes

Established Organization Proposes Active Year

"A real challenge working out the teaching techniques...I am looking forward to the year," concluded Glicker.

Editor's note: The following article is the first in a series dealing with the various clubs and organizations on campus.

One of the most established organizations on campus is the Aggie Society which began in 1948.

Harry Syar, chairman of agricultural science and industry, organized the club. Since then the responsibility of adviser has been given to various agricultural instructors.

According to advisor Charles Kerr the purpose of the club is to provide fellowship and leadership for students majoring in any field of agriculture or related subjects. The 225 members also get involved in meeting procedures and various learning experiences.

The Aggie Society is active in many different areas on campus. They have already held their fall recreation fee and are now selling NAO & A&M caps. Annual events are having a float in the homecoming parade, holding a tailgate party, spring break, and the traditional Aggie Day.

Serving this year as the club’s officers are the following: president, Tony Lautman; vice-president, Keryn Hailey; and secretary, Debbie Steen. The club’s treasurer is Tommy Parker. Stewell, Student Senate Representative, Dwayne Arline, and Jesse Waller, are co-chairmen.

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Newly Installed Pop Machines Solves Dilemma
Several changes have been made to the food services program this semester.

Beginning this semester, tax is being charged in the student union snack bar and the pit.

“We decided it was time to pass this on to the patrons,” explained Lloyd Ogles, director of food services.

“In the past at the end of the day when we would turn in our receipts, the tax that should have been charged would be subtracted from our total, and then this would go to the state of Oklahoma. It was simply time for this business to follow the practice of other businesses, and pass that tax on,” commented Ogles.

Due to trouble with the old beverage machines located on campus, 15 new machines were installed recently.

“It was time to look into a way to better serve the student community,” stated Ogles. The new units were installed in every building on campus except the Field House, by the Northeast Oklahoma Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Various types of pop is available for 40 cents a can. Ogles remarked that these machines are in no way expected to hamper the business of the student union snack bar.
Flying Flags

Registration For Reunion Announced

Registration for the 1939-40 reunion will begin at 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Sept. 18 in the Student Union.

Olga W. Fults is organizing the reunion schedule which will consist of registration, attending the NSE-OSU football game, and a dinner prior to the game at the Continental Inn.

Present at the event will be the 1939-40 football players and the former homecoming queens, Miss Edna McKibben Wilcox, of Miami. Also attending will be Coach Yale Yagerbrough.

Dr. Boyd Converse, director of student affairs, will present special certificates to the returning players and Homecoming Queen during half-time of the game.

Norse Band Prepares for Half-Time

Airborne tunes, wedding bells, and the shrill of a whistle will be a part of the band's halftime performance starting with the first home football game.

The marching band will be led by drum majors, Micky Roberts, Cheriene sophomore; John Heath, Liberty Mound sophomore; and Bill Garrison, Calhoun, Kansas, sophomore. These men will have the job of directing the band on field.

Feature twirlers will be Debbie Jones, Columbus freshman and Cheryl Smith, Jay sophomore. Also enlisting talent in twirlers are, John Ginn, Haskell sophomore; Gail Loflin, Greensboro freshman; Lorraine Chamberlain, Colcord freshman; and Brenda Clinton, Shawnee sophomore.

The flag corps members are, Carolyn Bunn, Bartlesville freshman; Marla Minson, Commerce freshman; Tammy Lair, Coosa freshman; Gail Simms, Tulsa freshman; and Debbie Lorton, Maysville sophomore.

Orchestra Scholarships Available for Students

"Despite being short a few woodwind and string players the symphony orchestra is off to a fantastic start," remarked Mr. Robert Swanson, orchestra director.

There are still tuition scholarships available for anyone interested in joining the orchestra. "Students will be required to audition for positions before eligible for a scholarship," explained Mr. Swanson.

Dr. Swanson can be found in his office in Cape Hall room 104 most of the time and should be contacted as soon as possible.

A total of one credit hour will be given for this class. The class will meet every Monday thru Thursday. "You will have no outside work, just a lot of dedication," expressed Dr. Swanson.

The orchestra will be performing for various clubs, community activities, Christmas parties, and much more.

Some instruments are furnished by the school, including a brand new beautiful violin. All of the furnished instruments are in good condition.

"This is going to be a very exciting year, so get in touch with me as soon as possible to get in on the action," stressed Dr. Swanson.

VETERANS

Your Armed Forces experience is worth money! If you got out as an E-4 with three years, you can earn $80.52 per weekend, or $1,360.44 per year including 2 weeks summer training with your local Army Reserve unit. Check it out.

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Horseman Squad Invade Seasoned Blue Dragons

By Rich Lammick

Facing a predominantly veteran Blue Dragon squad, Horsemen will be on the road for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m. in the Janas High School gymnasium. In last year’s encounter, the Horsemen’s combination of quarterback back Rawl Henderson and halfback Diao Pressley scored touchdowns of 27 and 44 yards over the Blue Dragons, 28-7. NED had the series sweep.

SEASONAL HEAD

The Horsemen return from last year’s squad which finished 4-5 in the Kansan hierarchy (IOD Conference and 5-7 overall.

Returning to bolster the offensive front for the Horsemen are tackles George Lawson (6-3, 256) and Norman Johnson (6-3, 229) with Davy Parker (6-3, 229) and John Brewer (6-3, 215) remaining as guards.

“We are going to try and run a balanced attack,” Coach commented. “We will try to establish the ground game and do that the way we run.”

USING THE STANDARD 5-2 defense, Horsemen will use the experience from last year’s reserves on the right side of the line. Leading the defense will be the line (6-1, 225) and John Brewer (6-3, 215) and James Greif (6-2, 205) remaining as reserves and expected to see more time with the linebackers.

“Use of the Horsemen’s strengths would be their experience since they are a predominantly senior group,” stated Golden Norse.

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Fall Baseball Campaign Opens With Lion Visit

By Jerry Isley

“T’m ready for the fall season to start, just to see how much we’ve improved over the summer,” said athletic head baseball coach Mike Clark.

“The kids are working hard and harnessing. We have the makings of a super ball club.”

Clark is impressed with his team’s hitting. “The freshmen have taken the load in hitting,” stated the optimistic Coach.

On NED’s pitching prospects Clark boldly pronounced, “I’ll put my eight men up against any staff in junior college baseball.”

Surprise in camp have come from freshman Steve John.

Virginia Bourn, NED’s second All-American, received her award at Friday’s All College assembly last week.

Photo by Tim McKinley

Women’s Sports

Change With The Times

By Mary Paul

“Women’s basketball has changed tremendously over the years in many different areas,” according to Jack Rocker, women’s basketball coach at NED from 1955-60.

Two major factors which have been reflected over the years in women’s basketball is that less women are involved in athletics and virtually no emphasis was placed on the program. “Women’s weren’t allowed to miss class to play in a game, so all of their games were played on the work days reflected Rocker.

A lack of teams to play was the biggest problem. If you had a team, it had to play in AAI competition. These were semiprofessional and a long distance away. This meant that during the weekend the team would have to play two or three games before coming home. “If we were going to play in Nebraska we’d catch up in Iowa and play a team,” explained Rocker.

The lack of women was the reason they couldn’t play in AAI competition. These teams were semi-professional and a long distance away. This meant that during the weekend the team ser had to play two or three games before coming home. “If we were going to play in Nebraska we’d catch up in Iowa and play a team,” expressed Rocker.

Another thing that changed was in the past athletes came to school for an education first and sports second, but now they put sports ahead of everything,” implied Rocker.

Scholarships weren’t available to women in the past so the students worked in different jobs to help them with expenses.

This was like the work-study program many students are on now.

Calcas具有, previously ball

Rocker said that as in the past athletes came to school for an education first and sports second, but now they put sports ahead of everything, “replied Rocker.”

Womens’ sports have definitely changed over the years, in some ways for the better and for the better according to Rocker.
Gridders Edge
Arkansas JV
In First Game

By James Erhardt
Sports Editor

Bringing down a 29-yard punt deep in Norse territory, Johnny Johnson got the Norsemen back into the game. In the scoreless first half, the Norsemen lost two fumbles and one of their own kickoff hits the nose of the University of Arkansas and NEDO late Friday at Fayetteville.

The match was originally a scrimmage season opener. "We made the decision that the game was too high an honor to have the game as a scrimmage," said Dr. John Combs, athletic coordinator.

"THE REGULAR SCHEDULE game between NEDO and New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, New Mexico was dropped because NEMI had changed their coaching, and there was a conflict in the schedule," said Dr. Combs.

Johnson, a sophomore, scored a touchdown by running the ball 100 yards, and the Norsemen won 5-0. He scored on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Jack Massey.

"Since the Arkansas Junior High School had no scrimmage game, we decided to have one," said Dr. Combs.

The Norsemen will entertain Arkansas Sept. 18 in the season home opener. With Weiler at the controls of the Golden Norse offense, the first three games, the Norsemen scored 80 yards on 11 plays for the first score of the game. The pass from Weiler to Gant provided the first TD as the defensive wide receiver landed into the end zone. 

CLAY SMITH of Scott City, Kan., kicked the extra point for the Norse.

Early in the second quarter, the SENIORS added another 80- yard with 15 plays to set up a 50-yard field goal by Gary Smith.

Capitulating on a fumble by the third Norse quarterback, Greg Wolfe, the Norsemen scored 21 yards in seven plays at the start of the third quarter to register their first touchdown. Quarterback Mike Martin, building over from the 1 to provide the TD. Jim Edwards kicked the point after to shave the lead to 10-0.

THE SHOATES have a 70-yard drive in 10 plays to set up Edward 30-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter during the game 10-10.

With NEDO operating on their own 32, sophomore halfback John-

rny Johnson broke through the line for an apparent gain but linebacker Randy Swanson had other plans for the pugilist and knocked it out of Johnson's arm. Cornerback Ken Baker recovered the fumble and run is 37 yards for a touchdown. Edwards split the uprights giving the hosts a 17-10 lead.

Wayne paced the four-player punt block system in the punting department. He connected on six of eight for 98 yards and two touchbacks. Shoffstall completed one of two for 46 yards while Wolfe was 0 for 1.

Johnson served as quarterback for the Norsemen and garnered the dual capability of either scoring or the ground or through the air from anywhere on the field.

JOHNSON DISPLAYED athletic ability during the course of seven games last fall. By carrying the ball 23 times for 273 yards he tallied an impressive 3.2 yards per carry average, the best of any returning back.

In the receiving column two receptions netted 30 total yards and one touchdown. A 13-yarder return on a punt return returned his high point value as a breakout threat on special team duties.

Noting improvements in the year, the team has improved to a 1-7 record. Johnson has scored 12 touchdowns, one on a punt return.

"On My Own Improvement, Johnson replied optimistically, "Playing off a year of school, I feel I've given me a chance to mature and adjust more adequately to the college football style of coaching and discipline."

In comparing the pressure of high school with college ball, Johnson points out, "In high school the coaches let you slide a little, here at NEDO a 20-yard play is a four, and a spot on the bench is observed. The pressure to avoid mistakes is very high." John-

son says it's been tough, but he's never been on a team so good that he's at the point of being able to win.

JOHNSON INJURED A leg on the second of practice and was forced to miss the squad's first two scrimmages which Johnson says, "The injury hurt my timing a little but it has boiled over well."

In NEDO's opening 18-17 scrimmage victory over the Arka-

sand JV Johnson, the Norseman proved himself well. On the game Johnson missed, "I was down after my fumble cut us some points, but overall I was satisfied by my performance. Those scores were a total of 29 yards on seven carries, with a run of 10 being his longest. Johnson in unusual, showed great speed and cutting ability.

"If I average 100 yards a game I feel I'll have a good chance of making the Oklahoma University squad," predicted the positive minded Johnson.

WITH THIS NEW found self confidence, Johnson will bring stability to an NEDO backfield that was badly depleted by graduation.

On the 1980 backfield Wolfe predicts, "This year's backfield has the potential to be much better than last year's." John-

son is in his third year with the potentially great group, along with every member of the team.
Bell's Expressions

By Sonya Bell

Have you ever thought that the person sitting by you will become the president of a big oil company or be a Nobel Peace Prize winner? Both assumptions are possible.

A person can become anything they want to become. If you want to become a rich oil baron, why not? Give it your best shot and do everything you’ve got into your goal or in this case your imagination.

BEHIND EVERY GOAL there is a hope, a dream to become or accomplish something.

Hopes are many times built up to the point that your expectations can be a disappointing one. For example, the love-looking girl or guy on campus seems talking to you one day. Then that one day turns into two and three days and then into a whole-blown week. Well, Friday’s here, and they pull you over to the side and say you, “Do you think you can get this date tonight with your community?”

You go ahead and get them the date with your roommate, but your feelings and hopes of your going out with them are crushed.

Without hope what would our dreams be? The succession or expectation of what’s to come is as much as that the dream itself. You may want to become a millionaire, but don’t you ever know you can never. Then a sliver of light brightens up the eleventhavenue, and you see that there can be a chance or a hope that your dream will become a reality.

THERE IS AN OLD SONG about how an ant moved a rubber tree plant on high hopes. The song never mentioned how many times the ant got stepped on by the leaves of the rubber tree plant.

Your hopes and dreams may get knocked down and stomped on, but get them up, brush them off, and build them again. If you want it bad enough, you can and will do it.

Oh, by the way, watch out Bertha Walser, Harry Reasoner, and Eric Severell, because here I come.

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By Sonya Bell

"DESPERATE PEOPLE CAN TAKE DESPERATE MEASURES -

BE CONSIDERATE"

Co-eds Bend Rules

Phrases such as "I didn't know" or "how was I supposed to know that was rules" are already being used by some girls or excuses by many who have already broken the rules this year.

As co-eds, you begin college as young independent adults and are expected to play the role of young adults in and by society. The excuses used are pretext used by grade schoolers that didn't know any better. But you as an adult should know better, and be accountable for your own without being spanked on the hand and told that that was a no-no.

Official school policies are adopted by A & M Board of Regents for the college and it's body to follow and respect, to break and shelve them, but it is your responsibility as a student of the college and an adult to find the rules in the student handbook that is accessible to everyone.

You should also be aware that the rules just do not apply to you, but pertain to everyone on campus. When you break the rules you may be or definitely are disturbing others whose wishes are just as important to yours. You should have enough consideration for them and respect of yourself to meet their wishes as you would want them to do the same unto you.

Two rules that are most frequently broken are dealing with inter-behavioral interaction and noise.

The Visitation Program is the hours in which you can have a visitor of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms, provided that they follow the policies set up for this program. All the rules and times for visitation are in the student handbook.

Noise is all right to a certain extent, but when it keeps another student from concentrating on his studies it is disturbing his rights as a member of the dorm. Nobody objects to you having fun, but you can keep it to a minimum with a little extra effort.

Quiet hours are between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. The purpose of quiet hours is to allow the dorm residents a quiet time to study and rest.

The rules state that all record players, radios, televisions or any noise making device is to be played quiet enough so as not to disturb nearby residents. All the requirements for a dorm resident are also in the student handbook.

If everyone works together it will make the campus a better place for everyone.

Sophomore Disappointed

At All School Assembly

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed at the All School Assembly last Friday, because the Norse Wind staff was not recognized. This is my second year here at NEO and I have yet to see this ceremony presented to the student body. I think the Norse Wind is an important link between the school and the student body. Without them, many people would be unaware of the activities going on in the school. Since I know a few members of the staff, I know how many hours they put into it. It is definitely a full-time job.

I'm not trying to take anything away from the other departments, but I feel that the Norse Wind Staff should get the respect they deserve.

Denise Kemp
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