Welcome to 15th Parent's Day Activities

By Renita Moore

Registration for all parents attending the 15th NEU Parent's Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Saturday.

The purpose for parent day is to enable parents of our students to experience and understand more about their son or daughter by observing the class or classes their child is taking. Many of the classes selected reflect the students' needs and interests. All buildings and facilities will open at 8 a.m.

Regional Society Honors Students

By Bill Law

The Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony will be held Wednesday Oct. 1, 4:30 p.m., in the faculty lounge of the student union, for students eligible to join.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity consisting of young men and women on the junior college campuses. There are certain requirements that must be met in order to join the club. Those students who are interested in joining must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and above, and be enrolled in 15 credit hours each semester.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize and encourage scholarship among community and junior college students.

It is a formal candlelight ceremony, where the new students pledge an oath to uphold the purposes of the club.

Any student who would like to know if they qualify for Phi Theta Kappa, contact Mary Bryant, in the Learning Resource Center.

The Phi Theta Kappa induction ceremony for the 1983-84 officers is: Kay Rose, Miami sophomore, president; Monte Thacker, Tuttle sophomore, vice president; Kathy Buckles Williams, Ripley sophomore, second vice president; Alan McCaugh, Miami sophomore, third vice president; Dannie Jenning, Wynsophomore, secretary; and Don Spencer, Lowell sophomore, treasurer.

The group consists of 20 people and is headed by Joe Shumate, who is in charge of the Dynamic Gospel Singers and also a student at NEU. The group is known as the Dynamic Gospel Singers.

The group practices four days a week: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. All members are urged to attend.

‘Dynamic Singers’ Offer Gospel Style

By Bill Law

A special group, the Dynamic Gospel Singers, were chosen from the recent tryouts for the all black gospel choir.

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Nine Guilty Receive Deferred Sentences

By Art Davis

Pleading guilty to the charges of second-degree burglary to the recent series of break-ins at the bookstore, ten of the students charged have received two-year deferred sentences.

The ten men pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charges in the series of break-ins, in which more than $6,000 worth of merchandise was stolen. These burglaries took place on Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 and 6.

Pleading guilty were: Alan Jessop, Sand Springs,睑xman; Kevin Curry, Dobey Ranch, Miami; Earnest Edmund, Miami; Fla., freshman; Ronnie Green, Terilac, Fla., freshman; Leonard Jones, Padan, Fla.; freshman; Victor Robin, Miami; Grade McComb, Opus, Fla., freshman; Victor Rosen, Miami; and Gary Pikes, freshman, Tuttle; Bob Smith, freshman, Oho; Angela Dawson, teacher, Macmogan; Michelle Allen, sopho- more, Tuttle; Cynthia Searls, teacher, Macmogan; and Mike Neel, teacher, Tuttle.

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Television Airs Candid Campus Program Soon

By Art Davis

Airing times for the Candid Campus program are currently being held at the university and are scheduled for broadcast in early October.

The program will be filmed in late September and early October and will be aired on television in late November.

A number of television stations across Oklahoma will be airing the segments at various times.

The program consists of interviews with students, faculty and staff, and it is scheduled to air in approximately a month's time.
DIRECTOR REVEALS
UNUSUAL SCHEMES

William Roberson is used
for his photographic skills. In the
past, he was the manager of the
New York Times and he
helped to establish a national
photographic studio. Roberson
was also a prominent actor, and he
practiced law in Oklahoma City.

There are two main
themes in King Lear: the
search for truth and
justice, and the
struggle for power.

At the beginning of the
play, Lear is the
All-Seeing Eye in the
sky, overseeing the
world. As the play
progresses, however,
Lear loses his vision and
becomes blind. He
finally regains his
sight, but by then it is
too late. The play
concludes with
Lear's suicide.

A. THE CEREMONY

This ceremony is attended
by a large group of
people. Among them are
the Duke of Cornwall,
King Lear, and the
Messenger from Scotland.

The ceremony is
focused on the
honoring of King Lear,
who is hailed as a
hero and a
statesman.

B. DURK OF COWEYALL

The Duke of Cornwall
is a powerful
character in the play.
He is a
 alliances in
the region and
has a
dominant
position.

C. KING LEAR

King Lear is the
central figure in the
play. He is a
wise
ruler, but his
decisions are
often flawed.

D. EDMUND, EDMUND

Edmund is a
complex character.
He is
ambitious and
selfish, but
ultimately
his downfall is
his own.

E. EDMUND, EDMUND

Edmund is
underlined,
indicating
emphasis.

F. EDMUND, EDMUND

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G. EDMUND, EDMUND

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H. EDMUND, EDMUND

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I. EDMUND, EDMUND

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J. EDMUND, EDMUND

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Reunion Generates Memories

By Deborah Harris

"Some of my players I've not seen since 1940, they've changed much," commented Coach Yorborough who attended football reunion in 1942.

Yarborough attended the 1959-60 reunion Sept. 18 in the student union. "I gave a few bits and pieces on the campus and had to get somebody to read some parts. Back then we just had four buildings and about 300 students enrolled," he remarked.

"IN THE FIVE YEARS I coached, we had four winning seasons and one break-even," said Dehands, who is now teaching electronics at NEO.

Originally from Miami, Dehands attended NEO, received a certificate of practical training in electronics, and a Bachelor of Science from OU. "I chose NEO because it's my hometown and I get to know people that I've known plus meeting all the new people too," commented Dehands.

"The program is doing well in Miami. I think the most important thing for us is to get the participation of seeing someone do something right and still trying to lend me a hand," said Dehands.

Class Reunion

Past Decade Measured Judging Team Success

To say the 1970's were good to the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College livestock judging program would be an understatement. During the last decade NEO judging teams have won at least 33 trophies and numerous individual awards.

WHY HAS THE program been so successful? According to Jarrod Callahan, the current coach, there are a number of reasons for the success.

"The students we have in our program put in many hours, in fact they give as much time as any athletic team. They work more than 15 hours a week with the judges process and most of the time is on Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

"This program goes back 34 years when Harry Byarr started it. He turned out a lot of good livestock judges and they went on to become teachers and in turn produced good judges.

"IN FACT WE'VE only had five different coaches since the program began. Harry ran it for 18 years before turning it over to two former students, Bill Abee and Sonni Burcham, who each coached for two years.

"After that, Jerry Douglas, a former student of Burcham's, took over and did it for five years. I was a judge here when my son was in charge," stated Callahan.

PROBABLY ONE of the best contests for Douglas and Callahan coached teams during the '70's has been the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. NEO has won the title eight out of the past ten years and was first in a row from '70 to '75. In the International Livestock Show, which was held in Chicago and is now in Louisville, NEO has won four of the six times since it began competing there in 1974. NEO HAS COMPETED at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City for the past ten years and placed third in '77, second in '78 and in the '79 defending champion.

In competition at Houston in the Houston Livestock Show the Miami school has finished first six out of ten years.

COMPETING IN THE National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) contests during the '70's NEO won the title three years and was reserve champion the four times it was the team to beat.

A Gift For That Special Person

DeLuxe Cleaners & Tailors

Cash & Carry Drive-In
Undefeated Norse Host Young Buccaneer Squad

By Kenny Berdick
Sports Editor

Preparations for the big game at NBO in the golden Norsemen, ranked sixth in NCAA poll, against the Pioneers of Independence (Kan.) Community College at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Field.

NBO possesses a 4-0 record and is coming off an impressive 31-19 upset of the Oklahoma Sooners. Independence brings in 2-0 mark in the game, having lost games to Dodge City and Garden City, Kan.

IN LAST YEAR’S contest, NBO utilized an excellent pass defense, holding Pioneers quarterback Loyal Adams to a 4-10 day passing and running a sizzling pace. The Pioneers gained only 218 yards while the Norsemen scored on a 48-yard punt return for a touchdown and then added one more with a 3-yard touchdown.

The Viking offense must be balanced, but could only find the handle on one. The Norsemen scored on a 5-yard pass by quarterback Jerry Trawick.

If we have any weakness at this point, they would have to be the replacements of our passing game, reducing a few blown assignments, and following the fact that a few of our backs are beginning to think assignments as team. As the year progresses and any offensive weakness will be corrected, stated an optimist Wilie.

“OUR INNER lines are definitely our strong points. Both lines are very good, but one line is missing people off the ball well. The defensive unit as a whole has played extremely well. Wilie praised the Norsemen.

“Ricky Green has played real well, having intercepted four passes against Arkansas, along with noseguard Larry Johnson and linebacker James Brightley,” expressed a pleased Wilie.

ON A NOTE of key interest to the Norse defense is an injury to linebacker Johnny Johnson. Johnson and replaced by a knee brace in the first half of the Arkansas game, could be out anywhere from 2-3 weeks to the remainder of the season. He said Johnson could still be available for our next back Mike Cowart, though, is in doubt and fairly taking in by the back field by Johnson’s absence, a consistent Wilie.

On the year NBO has averaged 328 yards in total offense, while limiting opponents to 211 yards. The Norsemen have also compiled 13 of 26 passing attempts, five by Green. The defensive line has been anchored by noseguard Sampson with 23 tackles and 11 tackles and linebacker J. Brightley with 19 tackles and 25 assists.

STARTING AT QUARTERBACK for the Norse will be Mark Preservation (5-10, 180) and fullback Cowart (5-10, 180). Wide receiver Willard (5-10, 160) and Delaware (5-10, 180). Wide receiver will be Darrell Matthews (5-11, 170) and wide receiver will be Darrell Matthews (5-11, 170).

NBO’s offensive production will be in the hands of offensive linemen Dennis Brown (6-2, 230) and Roger Wagoner (6-1, 240) at the tackle positions. As guard will be Mike Burness (6-1, 230) and Frankie Weaver (6-1, 250). Starting the offensive charge will be center Scott Shiver (6-1, 250).

On the defensive front are noseguard Sampson (6-2, 220) and John Della Porta (6-2, 210) and Mike Biederman (5-11, 225). The ends are Mike Roece (6-2, 210) and Mike Biederman (6-1, 215).

Sophomore Center Shiver ‘Centers’ Offensive Front

By Mary Paul
Sports Reporter

Playing the middle of an offensive line that is considered one of the best in the state, Scott Shiver, center for the Norse Golden Norsemen, is looking forward to being a more mature player.

Shiver, a 230-pound sophomore from Tupinon, Ga., has more than half of the team members returned from the previous season and he is quickly becoming one of the offensive leaders for the Norse.

“Last season I split the center duties with Bart Lank, but I was mainly responsible for handling snaps and extra points, Shiver said.

RECRUITED OUT OF Tipton County High School as a center and defensive tackle, Shiver was instrumental in guiding the squad to a 5A playoffs in both 1976 and 1978. Shiver earned All-State and All-District honors as a junior. The versatile athlete also starred as a catcher on Tipton County’s baseball squad.

“When I came to NBO, I could have spent time out for defensive tackle, but Coach (Glenn) Wolfe said that I could be more productive. Besides, I enjoyed playing center also more because of the amount of concentration and pressure involved, related Shiver.

“ONE of the things that I must concentrate more on is the placement of my blocks,” Shiver said.

“AFTER THE BALL is gone, I’m free to take the man directly in front of me. Perhaps the most important thing Coach (Tom) Lovejoy has taught us is to get to the man in front of us before he has time to think and react to the situation,” Shiver added.

ACTIVE IN THE Fellowship of Christian Athletes on the NBO campus, Shiver must have time between classes and studies in the field of engineering. “I really enjoy the atmosphere and the togetherness we have, not only on the squad, but also the entire student body at NBO,” concluded Shiver.
Former Halfback Reviews Career

By Rich Lomenick

"Football is not the same in principle since I played because there is still coaching and nothing. The team doesn't block and tackle good won't win," remarked H.L. Barker, 1939 graduate of N.E.O and former halfback for the New York Giants.

Barker returned to N.E.O. for the 1939-40 class reunion held in the student union on Wednesday, 18.

BARKER WAS A member of the Golden Nation football squad under the direction of Coach Yack Yarbro. During his career at N.E.O., the Norns were 13-8-1, including a 19-6 loss to Cameron in the bowl game in 1939. Barker claimed that he was supposed to be good enough to try out for the team according to Barker.

After graduating from N.E.O., Barker went on to play football for the University of Arkansas from 1940-41. From there, he went on to play professional football for the New York Giants in 1942-45.

N.E.O. Nine Win Two of Three Against MSSC

The Golden Nation baseball team was defeated by two and spliting the third in a triple-header, played on the N.O. course for a rematch with Missouri Southern.

The Norns rallied in the first five innings with an 8-4 victory, led by six infield hits, but were unable to come back in the second five innings, falling up the last five points of the game.

"Obviously we are doing excellent work, we have scored 44 consecutive runs and 13 bases just against Missouri Southern," commented baseball coach Mike Clark.

Sophomore Greg Grifflin provided Clark, again with some surprising offensive punch, Grifflin was 4-6 at the plate, sophomore Mark Martin also did well finishing 2-3 at the plate. "We hit two defensive lance, three out of four pitchers did an excellent job, Eric Campbell a freshman of Omaha, Nebraska, sophomore Jeff Jones had a good game as well." said Clark.

Barker, a graduate of Tucose Junior College of Nebraska, Mo., Thursday said the Norns lost the first game 3-2, winning the second 4-3 and capturing a 3-1 four innings victory.

"We played most of the pros that were over the border line so that we could complete an evaluation of their talent," said Clark. "We lost that the size of the squad needed to be trimmed down to 30 from the present 40, so after the three game series, we cut some of the over-sized outfielders and infielders."

The Norns will meet Saturday at 27 to Succumb to take on the Oklahoma State University Cowboys.

From 1942-45. "Nine years was a long time to play football in those days because you played both offense and defense and there was more games in the season than there are now," stated Barker.

DURING HIS CAREER with the Giants, he played against hall-of-famers such as Sammy Baek of the Chicago Bears and Nat Loman, quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

In his professional career, the Giants were 2-2 in one year and 5-2 in the second year. 1943, the Giants defeated the Redskins 31-7 in a game that was later ranked as a tie breaker the following week. The second tie breaker game in league history at that time. The following week, Washington came back to shut out New York 28-0 and went on to play Chicago for the championship.

In 1942, the Giants faced the Green Bay Packers in the NFL championship game. With 4&0, 016 spectators in the Polo Grounds, Barker broke the left sideline for an 80-yard touchdown.

Former Pro

In Third Victory Cornerback Ties School Record

By Barbers Anderson

Led by corner back Rick Green, the Norns scored a record with four interceptions, the Golden Nation cruised to a 31-19 victory, last Thursday, over the Kansas University junior varsity at Robertson Stadium.

Making their home debut, the Golden Nation defense saw their season record to 4-0, before a crowd of 2,000. The Norns will remain at home, Saturday, Sept. 30, to face the second of four consecutive home dates by hosting the Parsons of Independence Kansas City College.

Mr. Glenn Turner, the department head of the college, will be a 4-0 of the annual Parent's Day festivities at the college.

FRESHMAN PLACED- Kicker Clay Smith accounted for the first score of the game after Norns turn over the ball and gained 11 yards to the 11 yard line in the first quarter.

Unable to convert the drive into a touchdown, Smith split the uprights for a 31 yard field goal to give Norns an early 3-0 lead with 11:36 left in the first quarter.

The Norns received possession on their own 20-yard line following the teams running back Mark Allen connected with wide receiver Jay Dobyin who swept down the left sideline for an 80-yard touchdown.

The ball carrier, back Darrell Green for the ball and scrambled into the end zone with 7.12 left in the first quarter. Jim Edwards then booted the extra point to give the Norns a 7-3 short lived lead.

THE GOLDEN NORNs marched 63 yards in 10 plays by utilizing the services of sophomore halfback Johnny Johnson, for the go-ahead TD. During the drive Johnson carried the ball six times for 40 yards, setting upumbles halfback George Milton's touchdown from 9 yards out. Smith connected with the extra point to give the Norns a 10-7 lead at 10:44 until halftime.

NORNs defense contained the Owls on three plays and following a 35 yard punt, the Golden Nation defense gained 90 yards in the second touchdown of the quarter. Doug Furman, sophomore halfback, opened the march with a 12-yard run from the 11 yard line. The Norns scored as Count Stumbles 20 yards. Smith added the extra points for a 17-7 NORNs lead.

The team of Greene's four interpretations of the evening the Owls on the Norns' own scoring opportunity. Driving 49 yards in 7 plays, Furman fumbled over the one with 29 seconds remaining in the half. Smith connected on another point after as the Norns scored a 24-7 touchdown lead into the half.

STORMING HIS SECOND touchdown of the night, Count scrambled into the end zone with 4:51 left in the third quarter. Another point after by Smith gave Norns a tremendous 12-7 margin and culminated a 43-yard drive in live plays.

Using liberal substitutions the Owls allowed the Owls to score once in the fourth quarter. The Owls moved 84 yards in seven plays with snailback James Jefferson scoring from the six yard line. The Owls connection by Wilkinson and the Owls trailed 31-13 with 7:06 remaining in the game. Arkansas consumed five min-
unums, covering 90 yards in 12 plays with halfback Danny Hall crossing the goal line from the one yard line. Again the conversion pass from Wilkinson failed with just 1:47 remaining.

COWART LED ALL runners with 102 yards on 19 carries with two TD's. Johnson finished the night with 70 yards on 12 attempts as the Owls amassed 330 yards on 53 carries on the ground.
Devoted fans battle the best to support the Golden Norsemen during the game against Arkansas J-V. Photo by Brenda Funk

Bell's Expressions

By Sonya Bell

A lot of preparation goes into participating in school activities and sports. The first big decision is exactly how much you are going to become involved with and how to set your priorities. It is a hard, especially when you have other major decisions on your mind. For example, what should I wear to Liberty Wednesday night or where would be the best time for me to get my hair cut? These major decisions really cut into your studying habits.

A good way to sit in class and think: I'll study that tonight. You have to realize that subject that night around 2 a.m. after you have just gotten back from Speak Light. This must sound familiar to you.

Students will be sitting around at lunch and everyone is planning to go somewhere that night. But if you do this, you may have to study. Everyone starts giving your reasons that you can study when you get back around 12:00. They will tell you that the later into the night or earlier in the morning you study, the better you will retain in your mind. IT MAY BE fresh in your mind then, but when it comes to the test deadline you're putting your notes or your head on to keep awake. If you are not careful, you will sleep right through the test and then you're in big trouble.

The best thing to do is to firm up the test and study. But we do not do what we are supposed to do all the time.

When test day finally comes, you are sitting in class flapily waiting for or doubting about the test. You hurry out to you and tell yourself that you have studied. You tell yourself that you have studied. Even though you were afraid of or only worked about 50 minutes ago.

Before you know it, the white paper will be staring at you and staring at your desk. You read over the test and the only thing you know is what your name is and you aren't sure about what your name is.

You begin on question one. Answer A sounds pretty good, but so does B. You pick answer B because the other two sound too good. The true and false questions were easy because you have 50-50 chance there.

You are now through with your test and a great burden is lifted off your shoulders. All you have to do is hope for and pray for a grade better than an F.

While You're Walking Out the Classroom Door

You ask the person next to you if they thought they passed. They answer with, "Sure, it was a breeze. I think I made an A on it."

You are then thoroughly embarrassed at yourself and think that you'll study twice as much next time. You are only kidding yourself.

It changes don't improve your game and can take a risk and chance.

Film Production Turns to Love For a Change

The majority of movies being made these days are action packed, suspense filled, horror films but here is a new flick coming out that is your basic love story.

Somewhere in Time...

Christopher Reeve (without a red S on his chest) is a unhappy photographer who is staying in a manor house and sees a old photograph of an across (Jane Seymour) and falls madly in love with her. As everyone knows you can't go back in time or can you?

With the help of a professor, Reeve hypnotizes himself and travels back to the year 1912 to meet her. (You'll have to see the movie to see how he makes out.)

Reeve's boyish cheerfulness makes him seem too immature for the role that he's playing. Seymour is very seductive and winning and really makes the film worthwhile. She is warm, yet strikingly beautiful and is a perfect screen siren: goddess with a heart.

The film was directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud (" Jeremiah 23") and was adapted by Richard Matheson from his novel, "The Time Traveler's Remorse." The film was shot in Michigan and released on Oct. 3.

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Voters Fail to Respond To Election Obligations

With the 26th Amendment came the right for 18 year olds to vote, but who out of those that that privilege shows just how concerned they are.

When you go to work in a county, state or national election you have an obligation not only to your country, but to one as equal as any other high and mighty individual. You should be well informed on the candidates, and that doesn't mean just knowing their name. Now is the time to begin thinking about the candidates, and that doesn't mean just knowing their name.

How can we have a government that is "for the people, by the people, for the people." When a candidate for any office. We need to know just what they stand for.

The November elections are just around the corner. The voting citizens should begin to become more cognizant of what the issues are and how the ballot will impact what is in the best interest of the town as a whole. The voting citizens should begin to work harder at promoting an informed vote. The voting citizens should begin to become more aware of what the issues are and how they will impact what the candidates' positions are on those issues.
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