Enrollment slated for fall sophomores

Sophomores pre-enrollment for the Fall semester 1983-84 will be held on Monday, April 18 through Friday, April 22. Following procedures will be taken in enrolling the students. Students can obtain matriculation permits and information sheets in the business office beginning Monday the 18th. Registration as follows: Permit numbers 1-320, Monday; 401-450, Tuesday; 601-650, Wednesday; 801-850, Thursday; and all numbers on Friday.

Information Sheet and coordinator card should be attached at the bottom of the form. If not, the student will have to fill the major and, therefore, their advisor. The students must have written permission from the Dean of Students. The advisor must have the enrollment form completed.

Early enrollment set at MSSC

Junior college students who have 35 or more credit hours, or have graduated and plan to attend Missouri Southern State College, located in Joplin, Missouri, may pre-enroll for the summer and/or fall semester on April 18. An application for admission with a $10 fee may be completed on or before April 18 in the Admissions Office, 800 Pearl Street. Additional admission requirements for international students may be obtained from the MSSC Office of Admissions.

The MSSC Office of Admissions will accept applications between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on Monday, April 18. A discussion of the college's pre-enrollment requirements will be held on Monday, April 18. Admissions are invited into the departments will meet with students to help select courses for the summer and/or fall. The transfer student pre-enrollment will end on April 19.

Enrollment is available to those who complete the April 18 pre-enrollment for summer classes. Admissions for the departments will meet with students to help select courses for the summer and/or fall. The transfer student pre-enrollment will end on April 19.

Limited seating is available in the auditorium on April 18. Tickets for 3:30 p.m. are $3 for adults, $2 for students, and free for students with I.D.

Children will not be admitted into the production due to the nature of the show. However, there will be a children's theater program running on a separate stage. The program will consist of songs, puppet shows, and videos, and is free of charge. The program will also be held in the Fine Arts building.

Norse Wind Tradition draws near

Caps and gowns required for 156 must be paid in the Business Office. The graduate will be given a receipt which should be presented when their cap and gown is picked up.

Capp and gowns may be picked up in the Registar's Office at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday through Friday, April 25-29. Practice for the commencement exercises will be held April 22 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the main auditorium. In case of rain, graduates should go to the new gym.

On the night of graduation, graduates should assemble at the Administration Building. The Commencement exercises will start Wednesday, June 8, at 11 a.m. The actual ceremony will last Wednesday, June 8, at 3 p.m.

Dr. von R. S. Wright, college president, performs cerebr introducing the "Norse Wind," a feature film in making plans for a CPR fundraiser. As part of the CPR's fundraising project, a class on the CPR will be given for all members of the Sunshine Union Board.

Linda Lowen, a result of CPR's activities, was James Heidler, physics instructor; Al Meffert, biology instructor; Terry Smith, printing department staff member and Debbie Lottman, medical laboratory technician assistant.

Adul dramatic production scheduled for presentation

Volume, 33, No. 38
April 15, 1983
Northern Admissions College
Miami, OK 74341

The dramatic production, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" will be presented Thursday through Saturday, April 21-23, in the Fine Arts Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" is a set in a small community in New Mexico, in the late 60's, Directed by David Wood, Miami freshman and lighting designer is Mike Smith, Sarasota, Florida. Everyone is encouraged to attend this production.

Competitors place second

Recently two students from our campus attended a speech contest at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, in Chickasha. Approximately six junior colleges and seven students attended the competition, which held eight events. Students from our campus included: Brian Whelp, speech major, placed second overall. Individually, Jack Arnett, Manford freshman, placed second in cause interpretation; second in urban interpretation; and third in two women's categories.
Actor's Goal

Linda Lewis

As the old song goes, "people who need people are the luckiest people in the world." Hello Pope is one of the lucky ones.

"It doesn't mean that I'm a hoodlum. I don't steal the money, I just need money," explained Pope. "I want to be an entertainer." Pope is an 18-year-old sand Springs freshman, and entertaining is not his only career goal.

"Business before pleasure. As far as a career choice I don't really have one, but I can't really see myself behind a desk," revealed Pope.

Pope won't be doing much stringing behind a desk, because he has already joined the Air National Guard. He'll be leaving for basic training at the Lackland Air Force Base, Texas in June.

"I'll get to move spending money, and it'll help me get training in one particular field. I'm still thinking about what I'll do when I'm done. Probably go into the entertainment industry," enthused Pope.

As an entertainer, Pope has had a broad background in drama, and he is a drama major. He has appeared in at least ten productions, eight of which are high school productions. With productions including "My Fair Lady," "The Odd Couple," "Grease," and "A Chorus Line," under Pope's belt the two college productions he has appeared in didn't present much of a challenge.

"I played the same role in "Guys and Dolls," which was

Deputy offers inside view concerning strenuous job

Last Monday, students majoring in criminal justice or interested in law enforcement as a career may gain an inside view from Sheriff Roper's description of his job at Osage County Deputy Sheriff.

When Roper goes to work at 8 a.m. and gets home by 6 p.m., he is not sure what kind of trouble he will be working on that day. "Most of the calls are emergency cases, fights, family disputes," explained Roper.

"Sometimes you get called to a scene and not know what to expect," he said. "You can be working on one thing and then be called to something else." When Roper is called in the middle of the night, he is not sure what to expect.

"It's a good job, but it can be difficult sometimes because people just don't like police officers," replied Roper.

You find more than enough that makes it worth it."
Despite brothers' similarities, differences make twins closer

Pam Carolin
Geneva, Ill.

Is this a mirror image of the Goines brothers? Almost identical voices, Woody (left) and Ron (right), are pictured here to prove that there are two Goines brothers and not one.

Let’s get shaked. Let’s get horizontal, lateral and vertical.

Let’s take our house and place it on the beach, and let’s watch the sun go down, and let’s let our hair down. Let’s let our hair down.

Let’s put on a show. Let’s put on a show. Let’s put on a show. Let’s put on a show. Let’s put on a show.

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The Chicken makes return
on Sunday

After being chased back to
his San Diego "nest" because
of two days of rain here,
The Chicken hasn't entirely
reached Miami off his
agenda. He's been "egged" on
to make a return engagement
on Sunday, April 17.
The Golden Norseman will
host Eastern in a 2 p.m.
double-header at the city park.

Golden Norse football coach
Bill Clark reports that
The Chicken willinston his
staff in the first game line-up
and sign autographs during the
nightcap.

"It's really sacrificing a lot
to come back here," Clark
said. "On the 16th he will be
at Dallas for a Maverick's
baseball game and has to be
in San Diego on Monday for a
Padres game."

Clark admitted that the
response Monday, despite the
rain, was "overwhelming" with
100 phone calls from fans
wanting to know if the games
were on or not.

"It was just super," he
said. "I think some of the
parents were just as disappointed
as their kids were."

Clark, who had financed the
venue with money out of his
own pocket, said that The
Chicken (Tad Glaucincro) in
real life, before departing from
Jupiter Municipal Airport,
voiced, "I'm going to give
you a better show than I gave
(New York Yankee owner
George) Steinbrenner at
Yankee Stadium."

Starting backfield returns
to bolster offensive thrust

NO ORDINARY CHICKEN

The much acclaimed San
Diego Chicken will be strutting
his stuff Sunday as the Golden
Norse host Eastern in a
2 p.m. double-header. The
Chicken was originally
scheduled
to perform for Miamians on
April 4, but an exodus of rain
caused the pressure of the famous
bird to be postponed.

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR $2.99

5:00-8:30 Sunday and Tuesday night buffet
also Noon buffet

Soft drinks refill
all sizes 25 cents

Pizza Inn
Supports NEO!

Be a part of a
Winning Combination
with
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and
Pizza Inn

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Call Ahead:
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"For pizza out, it's Pizza Inn!"

TARWATER JEWELRY
Diamonds and Watches

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105 N. Main
542-7822
Sports

**Date**

- **SATURDAY**
  - Bermudian Lotto Cup at N.O.
  - Trak-Nord at Vike
  - Torus at M.O.D.

- **MONDAY**
  - Santa-Cruz at N.O.
  - Turis-M.O.D. at Northshore High

- **TUESDAY**
  - Bermudian at Consumer
  - South Colts at N.O.

- **WEDNESDAY**
  - No Game
  - Bermudian at Consumer

- **THURSDAY**
  - South Colts at General Park
  - Torus-California at N.O.
  - Track-Nord at Bryantville

**Kirkendoll propels Norse**

Boasting their winning streak to 17 games, the Gold Norse, led by Madison Wilk, 8-1 and 11-0, last Friday at the Tournament of Champions.

Sophomore Robbie Donnann, who improved his record to 17-3, received the win for the Norse in the first contest. Donnan told Madison Tech to win two runs and one unearned run.

The Norse jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning of the first game, as Kirkendoll singled with one out and went to second on an error. Scott Ludwig reached first base following an error by Kevin Kruger, which scored Kirkendoll. Robbie Donnan then added his own runs, as he ripped a double, scoring Ludwig. With two outs in the second inning, Golden Norseman Tony Forcher drew a walk, setting up Kirkendoll’s first home run of the season over the left field fence, giving the Norse a 4-0 margin.

Madison Tech received their only run of the day in the third inning as Steve Yangs attempted to steal home and catcher Mike Mayfield stopped the throw to the plate.

The Norse diamondball, on the aid of two Madison Tech errors, increased their lead to 6-1. Following an error by Madison shortstop, which put Steve Craig at first base, Bill Long connected for a double, scoring Craig. Long then stole third base, putting up Mayfield’s sacrifice fly to centerfield.

The Norse continued their winning streak. In the fifth inning as Lopata reached on a double, while Robbie Donnann reached base on an error and scored Ludwig. An error by Greg Shaw making Donnann to score, putting Parish back at first.

Tony Wilkman maintained his perfect record, 4-0, as he only allowed one hit, one walk and one run.

**High school meet reset**

A number of boys’ and girls’ high school relays will participate in the annual Norsel Relay on Tuesday, April 19.

The total number of teams, which was not available at press time, has dropped considerably from the originally scheduled meet of last Tuesday, which was a season-ending demonstration of the Southdowns, Redman, Gaithersburg, and the Norse.

Rico da Rosa and Phil Hessington also competed on two goals for the Vikings on a muddy field.

**Vikings host Crowder**

Rain alters soccer action

After scheduling 11 matches for the spring season, the Viking soccer team must only be able to play three of their matches due to both weather and cancellations by opponents.

"We had a lot of games scheduled for March, but couldn’t get them played because of the weather and some schools postponing the games due to spring breaks or something else," said Viking coach Marie Saute.

The Vikings, who are currently 1-1 on the year, will be hosting Crowder Monday, April 14 under the lights at Kistler Field No. 3. The game will follow a Miami High School match at 6 p.m.

Tonight’s soccer team travel to Hendrix, Ark., to battle Hendrix College.

The game was the last match by Junior Crowder 12-2 last Wednesday. Their only loss came at Springfield where they were upset 3-0 in the opening round.

In the victory over Crowder, Saute praised his team for a "super defensive effort." On defense, Steve Brown, Scott Harthoud, Brett Reif and Ali Chewbucki did an outstanding job.

Ariel Gonzales, who had two goals on the night, put the Vikings up top at 1-0 mark. Five minutes later, Cantilano Angel had a 24-yard shot, hitting his first of two goals. The Vikings went on to make a 3-0 lead at the half.

Rigo de la Rosa and Phil Hessington also competed on two goals for the Vikings on a muddy field.

**Men netters stop Cowboys hopes**

Winning seven of nine tennis matches, the Golden Norsemen captured a 5-2 victory last Thursday over Conservators State College while the Lady Norse dropped a 3-1 verdict to the Cowboys on the N.O.-W.V. courts.

The Norseman’s number one men’s player, Bob Kempe, sustained a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Chris Jones to start the match. The Norsemen proceeded to roll off six straight victories.

Veteran Mark Lee defeated Tim Allison, 6-4, 7-5, to start the Norse rally. Freshman Ted Mantoril lost a tense battle with David Clark, 6-3, 6-3. First-year player Scott Smith beat Vance Westbrook, 6-2, 6-2 while Scott Harrifield gained a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Terrance Hill. N.O.’s Scott Peterson defeated Jim Sullivan, 6-3, 7-5, to give the Norse a 3-1 edge earning doubles competition.

The team of Kreese and Lee defeated the awesome Smith and Harrifield in a close match for the second set.

The Norsemen are still looking for the final conference victory to advance to the state tournament.

**Athletics**

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**Miami Pest & Termite Control**
Committee makes recommendations

A longer academic year, school days of up to eight hours and tougher science and mathematics requirements are major recommendations made by the National Committee For Excellence in Education.

The presidential committee, which has just completed a two-year assessment of American education, will also recommend that classroom instruction be limited to six "basic" areas: English, mathematics, science, computer science, social studies and foreign language.

According to the committee's report, we are graduating students without the competencies in these areas, and if other "left" areas are to be taught, then the school day should be lengthened.

Commissioner Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel Prize winner and University of California professor, reports that the school year in the Soviet Union, East Germany, China and Japan averaged 240 days per year, while in the U.S. the average is 180 days per year.

Seaborg also noted that the school day in most foreign countries is six to eight hours and the school week is five and one half to six days. In the United States, both are shorter. He said the commission will recommend to local boards that the hours in a typical day be lengthened.

The commission will also recommend that schools increase the hours of instruction in science and mathematics on both the high school and college level because today's secondary school students may know too little to function effectively in an increasingly scientific and technological society.

The importance of the "basic" areas of instruction, which the committee recommends, cannot be denied. But what of the student who is interested in the "frill" subject areas, such as drama, music, art and athletics?

What the commission seems to be saying to society which need be filled, so these are the subjects which you will be studying.

What they fail to realize is that everyone in the world doesn't want to be a mathematician, computer scientist or a linguist. And rightly so, it would be a very dull world if there were no actors, musicians and artists.

Students with creative abilities should be encouraged early in life to begin working toward their full potential, whether it be in science or any other field of their choice.

While it may be true that the world becomes increasingly complicated as each day passes, longer school days and more of them are not going to solve the world's problems. Maybe the answers can be found by deciding which comes first, in terms of priority, the quality of life or the standard of living.

Book Reviews

Sailor by Jean Dixon

In the novel The Book of Concocted Peace, Dixon created a marvelously convincing portrait of an American country, fascinating and unfathomable.

With the facts gathered in a 1983 visit to El Salvador, she has written a nonfiction account that is more realistic than the portrayal of a place characterized by narco-journalists with machine guns and guns by the tailor of the assassination of a priest, a place whose government makes no sense and simply doesn't govern, a place whose American Embassy makes no sense and simply doesn't govern.

As lunch with Ambassador Oliver North, Dixon writes, "It occurred to me that we were talking exclusively about the appearance of things, a gag that the situation might be made to look better, about trying to get the Salvadoran government to do what the American government needed done in order to make it "appear" that the American aid was justified." As one point a highly placed Salvadoran tells her, "Don't say it aloud, but there are no issues here. There are only ambitions."

This is a tough report. Americans, Salvadoreans, the Catholic Church, all come off looking like dogs, supercilious fools, empty, restless men, every man for himself. If she is a huckster of political causes, Dixon has never flaunted it publicly. She makes no suggestions, hints at no solutions. She simply reports what she saw and heard in an exhaustive search for facts.

Dixon has had no experience as a political correspondent. But if what she writes is true, the prospects for the future of this small Central American country seem terrifying.

The Only Living Witness by Stephen G. Michael and Hugh Aynesworth

Among the books written so far on convicted mass murderer Ted Bundy, the handsome, intelligent law student occurred. Using this bizarre preconceptions about homo- "Bundy's point is that, in the end, we cannot evolve with our own kind of logic. Bundy is currently on Florida's Death Row for the 1978 murders of two San Francisco sisters and a 12-year-old girl, and he is suspected of killing as many as 40 young women around the country in the mid-70s.

Though he never explicitly confessed to his crimes during the numerous interviews with Michael and Aynesworth, Bundy stunned them by "presuming" in horrifying detail on how the killings occurred. Using this bizarre device, Bundy visibly recon- structed the gruesome deaths step by step and supplied facts that no one could, only the killing that the killer himself could possibly have. Bundy's account was that "a little trip" is the author's only real experience with Bundy.

The emotions that played out on Bundy's face during our conversation and in his eyes that get through the prison walls and that are the eyes of bright kids who were brought up in the same environments and then had to create elaborate alibis to explain all those people to the world. You won't find stories about women or love or being on the road on Bundy's, either. Bundy have too much trouble leaving the house.

Norse Wind

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Norse Wind is proud to present the 1983 edition of "The Norseman," the annual yearbook of the University of Oklahoma. This year's publication is dedicated to the memory of Alvin E. Carter and William J. Jordan. The yearbook is published by the Student Publications and the Oklahoma Student. Members of the Oklahoma College Press Association. Local call: 744-8007, Ext. 296.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.