Linda Lowe

Combining the talents of NEO's drama department and area music students, the musical performance "Annie" will open on a Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The musical is based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" and its characters. The story is set in the 1930's during the Great Depression. The care is made up of 23 adults and 30 children from the Miami area.

Annie will be played by both Darse Baker and Amy Dallas, both of which are Miami school students. Darse Waybuck will be portrayed by John Murray, Chicken Little, is played by Tori Atkinson, KS sophomore, and Fonz Harry, VP, is played by Gay Pinter. Other main characters are: Drake, Andrew Caldwell, Oceada, MI freshman; Rizzo, Tony Collo, MI freshman; Miss Hannigan, Mary picnic, RWIC sophomore; and Oliver, Yancy, MI junior, professor. Ms. Pinter is musical director and Ross Flora is choreographer. This presentation will be directed by Alan Nitch, drama instructor. Jerold Graham, stage manager is in charge of the scene and is playing the lead role in the musical. The lighting designer is being done by Eric Bloom. Wardrobe and community participation are being handled by Maria Nitch, costume designer. Lighting is being done by Eric Bloom. Wardrobe and community participation are being handled by Maria Nitch, costume designer. Lighting is being done by Eric Bloom.

CONTESTANTS

Students competing in the Black Heritage Week King and Queen pageant are: Alvin Marshall, Yuba freshman, Barberville sophomore; Tracy Dityy, Yuba freshman, Ruby Towers, Barberville freshman and George Collins, Varm freshmen. The pageant is scheduled to be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

Vol. 38, No. 32
February 10, 1984
Northeastern A&M College
Miami, OK 74354

Norse Wind

Collage

Applications now available

Delton Presidential and Sophomore Leadership scholarships are now available in the president's office, located in the Library/Administration Building.

The Delton Presidential leadership scholarship, named after the university's original campus, will provide up to $1,000 in scholarship to any student meeting the criteria.

College applications are available in the president's office.

Sophomore Leadership

Talent needed for show

Auditions for the year's talent show will be held Monday, Feb. 20 in the library. Students interested in auditioning must sign up for an audition time on Monday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m.

This year's Spring Break trip will leave Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 1 p.m. and drive to Indianapolis. The group will spend the week and will return on the afternoon of March 1.

After touring Washington, D.C., the group will travel on to New York City for three days and four nights of sightseeing and shopping.

Schools compete in festival

Approximately 2,000 high school students will converge on the campus of NEO, Feb. 15 and Thursday, Feb. 16, for the annual Midwest high school music festival.

The festival will be held in the band competition with 10 groups participating on Feb. 15th and the 15th beginning at 8 a.m. in the gym floor. Seventy-five students are enrolled in the festival. Students are divided into the top, middle, and bottom bands. The middle band will be responsible for selecting the other band's music. The middle band is divided into four groups, each containing 25 students.

The contest will be conducted by the band festival director, the consultant, and the director of the band. The top 5 bands will receive ribbons for their efforts. The groups will then compete in the group competition with the winning group million receiving superior ratings.

True feelings expressed by Valentine Day carnations

Express your true feelings toward your sweetheart by selecting the appropriate variety of Valentine's Day carnations. From pink, red, white and black, the flowers can be sent anonymously.

The two organizations will be selling carnations at the main campus. Orders may be placed in the Student Union Building. Orders may be placed by seeing Mr. Moller in the Student Union Building. The school will accept orders by mail and will not accept orders by phone.

The club will set up a booth in the Student Union Building beginning at 5 p.m. today.
Campus response delivers impact

The current financial situation of the state of Oklahoma does not present a very attractive picture. With state-supported education facing major cutbacks that will effect tuition and room and board prices in addition to other changes, educators and students across Oklahoma feel the need to voice their concerns in an attempt to keep the quality of Oklahoma education high.

Facing up to the fact that something had to be done and that public action had to be taken to encourage it was not an easy task for many, particularly those young college students who had, as a rule, never even voted.

However, the problem of funding cutbacks was inescapably there and all involved in education recognized the consequences if some push for a tax increase didn’t occur soon.

Students and the faculty of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M responded to the need for a voice for our college. The Student Senate mandated a table near the business office during enrollment for the second semester, supplying postcards to be mailed to legislators and encouraging enrollees to sign them.

Over a thousand of the students filled out the cards and their influence was acknowledged by the recipients of the expressed support. The legislature expressed thanks for the cards and all mentioned that they would be kept in mind during the actual voting process that was yet to come.

Faculty members here at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M became very active in the increase by lobbying in Oklahoma City, attending the session last week where the ore and sales tax bill was voted upon by the House and also by relaying innumerable phone calls and letters.

One of the drawbacks, it seems, of the political system is that the common, single voter often forgets that his or her vote and input is needed to influence the state’s law-making process. Our representatives are just too-often representatives of the public’s wishes and beliefs that it wishes to be upheld in government.

Disenfranchising the government’s voters often runs rampant at a time like this. And, although the problem is often one that could be voiced very directly, the actual process of making one’s feelings known seems to be too difficult a task.

Fortunately, the process of the public concerning the future of education in Oklahoma seem to have been heard. But this only came about as a result of these concerns being actively voiced to our elected officials.

The students and faculty of our college are to be commended for their participation in supporting the tax increase. Perhaps next time that educational concerns come to the fore the person involved in education will be already prepared to stock the arsenals and, once again, enter the fray of the legislative process.

Jukebox

On the night of February 9, 1964, something happened to America and her teenagers that forever changed everything they had come to know.

Then "something" was a quartet of long-haired fab by Liverpool, known as the Beatles. The Fab Four, as they were immediately dubbed by the press, strummed and sang their way into our hearts and homes via their popular television appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show," a mere two decades ago.

The phenomenon of the Beatles sent young girls in screaming, their male counterparts running to copy the mod hairstyles and mode of dress and their respective parents to scrutinize their heads and wondering just what the building was all about.

Teen magazines like Rave and Tiger Beat, had a hobby with the beat from England. Each and every issue was chock full of glossy photos of the supposedly exclusive sights of the personal lives of John, Paul, George, and Ringo.

Then, of course, came the Beatles' collectibles, including everything from bubble gum cards, buttons, posters, "nort top" wigs, to miniature beat-able dolls. These assorted items, although inexpensive, sold like hotcakes. For the more astute collector of memorabilia, there were even tiny jackets emblazoned with the Beatles logo.

Record stores barely kept up with the demand for Beatles 45's and LP's. It was nothing short of amazing how quickly fans snapped up the latest releases. And, even more astonishing, was the ease in which the Fab Four's songs shot to the top of the charts.

Without a doubt, the Beatles took this country by storm like no other band before them and certainly like no others ever will again. Their popularity was in once so sudden and so overwhelming that we never knew what hit us. All we knew was that the Beatles were our own.

Beatlemania is perhaps the longest lasting fad to survive in the U.S. and with good reason. The Era was ripe for something new, exciting and completely unique. The look, the sound, the style. American music had never been like the Beatles; they just didn't know until they were already here.

Select a day now that we don't hear "I Should Have Known Better," "Love Me Do," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," or the classic "Let Me Love You" on our favorite radio stations. These lovely harmonies and simple, straight-forward guitar lines have become landmarks in pop music.

The Beatles changed America. Not the chilly winter’s day at New York City’s JFK International airport, but forever in the hearts and minds and record collections of us all. Who would ever forget the impact of four working class lads who could turn us around the way that did it.

The Beatles' influence on both the music and culture of today, no matter how subtle, has changed the way we see, the way we view our world. Fashion, hairstyles, language, memories of the Beatles, their music, their contributions to society remain timeless.

...And you know that can't be bad...
Romance sought with Americans

**Lisa Cole**

On her third trip to America, Missy Lin, 24, has found her "journey of romance with Americans".

In the Japanese culture, it's considered important for each individual child to have a certain meaning. A "credit card" is a crucial role. So when she was in elementary school, Lisa had hitchhiked through many countries such as Mexico, Canada, South America, and South East Asia.

In 1972, she hitchhiked from San Francisco to New York. "I was one of the best Americans, and I couldn't help it. I was in every country, I had traveled around, I had learned to understand people from all over the world." Lisa said.

Lisa has maintained faith during her travels, "I lived in the United States for three months and only spent $300 by living in economies, much different than the Japanese culture." Lisa said, "I have a love of acceptance, meaning that I can accept people for what they are and find that I am accepted," she stated the reserved 32-year-old.

"I have found that people who are "typical" cannot find the room in their hearts to love anyone except themselves, which is very sad," Lisa said.

In 1977 she earned a master's degree in Tokyo, then "I realized that life is a journey, I learned that truth is anything that cannot be taught. I was teaching something from the outside, then realized it came from the inside." As she said back she said, "When you get tired of your

**Woman maintains faith during ordeal**

**Lisa Thompson**

"Faith keeps me going, can't say I'm not a word, I can't. It's not easy. I'm a Christian." Lisa said.

Lisa is a 22-year-old Miami sophomore. "The doctors told my parents that I was going to be a vegetable in all of my life. Whenever I was told: "Don't take her out."

"Lisa was born with what they call a "cerebral palsy". She didn't start talking until she was a year old and couldn't walk until she was 10. She has been in a wheelchair all of her life, until she came to this country.

"There was one boy in my special class who had cerebral palsy and people would say he didn't have feelings at all. He would show me his pictures, as if he didn't care."

"Some people make fun of the way I walk. They don't understand what the situation is. They are ignorant," pointed out Lisa. Lisa's dad told me that people make fun of you to keep you from finding out what's wrong with them.

"Sometimes I hear people say smart remarks like: "Look at that girl, with the four fingers." Lisa moaned.

"A lot of people, though different, doesn't mean they're different. Just because I'm different doesn't mean I can't do the same things. Sometimes a person will have a different, more extreme question from being different," Lisa laughed.

"I think it's good to be interested in something that's different, because it's good to know what they go through and understand their feelings," gravely expressed Lisa.

Lisa appears to exude an enormous amount of self-confidence, in that is not the fact that she is always having discussions about her personal feelings. She has an interest in the many things that would possess her, but she has no problem, no.

"Sometimes I feel down in the dumps, but not very often. I am free in this. I do believe in God and the way I am and, to Him, I'm special."

**SWEETHEARTS**

Sharing a quiet moment together before class in Jamie Johnson, 19, a freshman from Lawrence. They are both enjoying the spring-like weather we have recently received.

**Love Lines**

**Ericka**

I'll love you always & forever
I'll love you

**Scott**

Happy birthday & happy Valentine's Day! I love you

**Carrie**

Tell me your favorite memories
I'll love you

**Cuddles**

Wish I could be with you. I miss you. Love, Snuggler

**To my Valentine forever**

I love you

**Joe**

Hugs and kisses

**Dena**

Happy Valentine's Day
I love you

**Alison**

I'm missing you so much, too. I love you.

**Jack Z.**

Post: I have you, my love. I love you

**Mary Frank**

Happy Birthday!!!

**Laurel**

Wishing you all the best.

**Valentine**

You're the one I want to be with.

**God Father**

We love you and wish you a happy Valentine's Day.

**Valentine**

New everyday low prices

**Women's Chestfield: Knit tops, reg. $15.50 polyester, 50% cotton jersey or interlock knit tops. Fashion solids or stripes for sizes S.M.L.

**Anthony's**

Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

February 10, 1984
Campus Life

Director selects two "Annies"

By Barbara

Selecting a young girl to portray "Annie" in the upcoming drama production could have been a painstaking task, even for the most experienced theater professionals.

After much contemplation, two young ladies were chosen to assume the role. Diane Rollins, sixth grader at Nichols Elementary and Amy Dallas, a seventh grade student at Will Rogers Junior High.

"When I went to the audition, we were all videotaped, which was quite frightening to me," stated Dallas. "I just did the best I could."

"Upon finding out that I had been chosen to play "Annie," I was very surprised and exited!" Dallas exclaimed.

Miss Dallas has participated in such other productions as "The King and I" when she was in pre-school, as well as Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express."

"I also sang in the NEO music festival, which I gave me an advantage for the vocal parts," said Dallas. She believes the vocal parts have been the easiest for her. "I nearly had all the songs memorized before I went to the audition."

The most difficult task so far is the singing. "I have never had professional dance instruction, so I've had to work on both singing and dancing," she said. "Mr. Butler has been very helpful and patient with Diane and me in these areas."

Well into second semester, students are busy fitting into the rhythm of studying, working in groups and becoming active in the form and social life.

Common interests and activities integrated these friendships. Personal feelings of respect, consideration and love bond them together. Doing ordinary things like studying, going to the movies, and eating are much more fun and memorable when shared with special friends. We always had fun and seemed to know each other, never feeling out of place."

This is the time of day when our friends, knowing and sharing special things, are near. The conversations are always friendly and the anecdotes and stories that the friends tell are never forgotten. The conversations may be about school, life, and the friends that they have.

If we had not known each other, we would not have continued to our friends. We are friends not only for school but also for our lives.

Nurse's contribution reflects goal

Kim Carreto

Helping people is what Sarah Duncan has donated her life to, by being a nurse and through what she has contributed to cancer research.

Being a nurse may also save her life in giving her cancer patient's opinions and alternatives.

"If I hadn't been a nurse, I wouldn't have known what a patient was like," said Duncan. "I learned about cancer, how to deal with it, and how to live with it."

"I learned a lot about myself and my own life," she continued. "I learned about my own goals and how to achieve them."

"I learned about the importance of taking care of myself," she added. "I learned about the importance of taking care of others."

"I learned about the importance of taking care of the environment," she said. "I learned about the importance of taking care of the earth."

"I learned about the importance of taking care of the body," she concluded. "I learned about the importance of taking care of the body."

"I learned about the importance of taking care of the mind," she said. "I learned about the importance of taking care of the mind."

"I learned about the importance of taking care of the spirit," she concluded. "I learned about the importance of taking care of the spirit."

"I learned about the importance of taking care of the heart," she said. "I learned about the importance of taking care of the heart."

Harvey's Diamonds & Gifts

You're a Sweetie

Heart Ring With Matching DIAMOND Pendant

DIAMOND

**$99.99**

Say "I Love You" with Diamonds. Her Heart's Desire...

Serving Your Health Care Needs

Dr. Scott B. McKinney

Chiropractic Physician

MIAMI CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
135 S. MAIN

Quality Food

Speedy Service

Inside Doing

Drive-up Window

915 N. Main

Hamburgertown

10 West Stove

Owens Blvd.
Russell makes changes due to small size

Tracksters start preparing for regional meet

Both the women's and men's track teams competed at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg last Saturday.

In the women's 400-yard dash, Valerie Hukowski placed first with a time of 57.69 and finishing ahead of teammate Kim Russell. Russell won the meet with a time of 52.96.

Central Missouri State University captured top honors in the mile relay with a time of 4:08.9.

Barton County Community College was second in the women's mile relay with a time of 4:08.8 followed closely by the Norse with a time of 4:10.8.

On the men's side of competition, the Norse's 4x200 relay placed second with a time of 1:37.44 and the Norse placed third in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:39.75.

The Norse women's 4x100 relay team placed fourth with a time of 49.88. The Norse men's 4x100 relay team placed fifth with a time of 48.98.

Norsemen massacre Warriors

Both the women's and men's track teams competed at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg last Saturday.

In the women's 400-yard dash, Valerie Hukowski placed first with a time of 57.69 and finishing ahead of teammate Kim Russell. Russell won the meet with a time of 52.96.

Central Missouri State University captured top honors in the mile relay with a time of 4:08.9.

Barton County Community College was second in the women's mile relay with a time of 4:08.8 followed closely by the Norse with a time of 4:10.8.

On the men's side of competition, the Norse's 4x200 relay placed second with a time of 1:37.44 and the Norse placed third in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:39.75.

The Norse women's 4x100 relay team placed fourth with a time of 49.88. The Norse men's 4x100 relay team placed fifth with a time of 48.98.

Norsemen massacre Warriors

Both the women's and men's track teams competed at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg last Saturday.

In the women's 400-yard dash, Valerie Hukowski placed first with a time of 57.69 and finishing ahead of teammate Kim Russell. Russell won the meet with a time of 52.96.

Central Missouri State University captured top honors in the mile relay with a time of 4:08.9.

Barton County Community College was second in the women's mile relay with a time of 4:08.8 followed closely by the Norse with a time of 4:10.8.

On the men's side of competition, the Norse's 4x200 relay placed second with a time of 1:37.44 and the Norse placed third in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:39.75.

The Norse women's 4x100 relay team placed fourth with a time of 49.88. The Norse men's 4x100 relay team placed fifth with a time of 48.98.

Norsemen massacre Warriors

Both the women's and men's track teams competed at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg last Saturday.

In the women's 400-yard dash, Valerie Hukowski placed first with a time of 57.69 and finishing ahead of teammate Kim Russell. Russell won the meet with a time of 52.96.

Central Missouri State University captured top honors in the mile relay with a time of 4:08.9.

Barton County Community College was second in the women's mile relay with a time of 4:08.8 followed closely by the Norse with a time of 4:10.8.

On the men's side of competition, the Norse's 4x200 relay placed second with a time of 1:37.44 and the Norse placed third in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:39.75.

The Norse women's 4x100 relay team placed fourth with a time of 49.88. The Norse men's 4x100 relay team placed fifth with a time of 48.98.

Norsemen massacre Warriors

Both the women's and men's track teams competed at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg last Saturday.

In the women's 400-yard dash, Valerie Hukowski placed first with a time of 57.69 and finishing ahead of teammate Kim Russell. Russell won the meet with a time of 52.96.

Central Missouri State University captured top honors in the mile relay with a time of 4:08.9.

Barton County Community College was second in the women's mile relay with a time of 4:08.8 followed closely by the Norse with a time of 4:10.8.

On the men's side of competition, the Norse's 4x200 relay placed second with a time of 1:37.44 and the Norse placed third in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:39.75.

The Norse women's 4x100 relay team placed fourth with a time of 49.88. The Norse men's 4x100 relay team placed fifth with a time of 48.98.
Lady Norse scalp Bacone Warriors

Chick Baker

Relaying on sound defensive play in the second half, the Lady Norse rolled to a 40-33 victory, Monday night, in a Bisson Conference Eastern Division contest with the Bacone Lady Warriors at the Fieldhouse.

"We really tightened up on defense in the second half and didn't allow them any good shots," said Lady Norse coach Brian Agee. "Bacone has a pretty good team, but we were able to clamp down on them and take away from their game," Agee added.

The Lady Norse improved their record to 6-1 in the Bisson East and 17-5 overall while the Lady Warriors fell to 6-7 in league play and 10-14 on the season. The Lady Norse will remain at home Thursday, for a 6 p.m. rematch with Northern Junior College. The Lady Norse defeated Northern in the first round, 58-51, Jan. 26, in Tunkawa.

Over the five minutes of the first half, the Lady Warriors contributed an 8-4 lead on two baskets by Kathy Deonis and field goals by Dana Seymore and Lynne Keith. A three-point play by Kathy gave the Norse a 10-7 lead at the 2:15 mark of the first half.

A free throw by Quinn Johnson along with two by Jackie Rider and a basket by Inca Harvey tied the score at 11-11 with 12:30 before the half. The Norse maintained a slim one-point margin at 21-20 over the next four minutes.

After Hill sank a short jump shot to create a 23-20 and for NNO, a three-point play by Jackie Lee tied the score at 23-23 with 5:34 until halftime. Rider and Tracey McGinnis with his long field goal at the Lady Norse bolted a 27-20 cushion with 4:05 before intermission.

The Norse couldn't produce a basket as the Lady Norse led, 40-33, Tuesday night, at the Fieldhouse.

Two free throws by Keith and a single free throw by Seymore dulled the margin to 24-28 with 3:36 until intermission. Launna Cottice hit a short jump shot to create a 31-30 deficit for Bacone with 2:27 before halftime. All four players Robo Rea contributed on two straight field goals along the baseline to give the Lady Norse a 33-30 margin with 31 seconds left before halftime. After Bacone received a three-point play by Seymore, Hill sank a field goal to give a 37-33 advantage for the Lady Norse.

Two straight baskets by Rider and Keith added points along with a basket by Hill to ignite the Lady Norse rally.

Harvey and Sue Thomas both hit field goals on the 30-37 margin with 1.06 showing on the clock. Six straight points by Harvey along with a basket by Thomas bowed the Lady Norse 43-33.

Tourney results announced

Alison Bond

Everybody entered planned for the Norse wrestling squad during the Central States Championship wrestling tournament held at Garden City, Kansas last Saturday.

Host Garden City, ranked fifth in the nation by the NSCWA, captured the title with 81 points while the Norsemen finished a distant second with 62. Northwest Colorado, 15th last week, national poll, was third with 56.

Phil Ruma, Howard Sorey and Blake Russell all nailed down first place honors while John McMahon, Darren Pannier, Tom King, Jim White and Jon Dry all were second.

Ruma outpointed Garden City's Brian Oostertaff, 11-7, in the 126 pound finals in capturing top honors.

Howard Sorey pinned George Gibson of Garden City at 5:00 of their 158 pound title match. Gibson is a former Grove High School standout.

Haayworth Russell claimed a 7-0 overtime victory over Dave Aker of Garden City. The pair battled to a 3:2 draw in regulation.

Kevin Bohn of Garden City romped to a 19-6 major decision over John McMahon in the 145 pound weight class.

Northwestern Colorado's Jeff Sorensen grabbed seven pounds over John Dwyer of Garden City.

White, at 167, was defeated by Northwestern Colorado's Tim Richard. King was defeated by Greg Groves of Garden City at 170 and Dry was by Vera Holton of Garden City in the 190 finals.

The Norse did not have an entry in the 190 pound class.

Pizza Inn
Sunday Night Buffet
All You Can Eat
Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad
Tuesday Night Buffet
5:00-8:00 p.m. each week $2.99

Uncut Movie Of Your Choice Right On Your Own T.V.
Over 300 Movies To Choose From

Enjoy a Full Length

Sue's Merle Norman
Cosmetic Studio
K.S. -- you can save $10 purchase or more
7 North Main -- Phone (918) 542-9722
CREATIVE BEAUTY SALON

Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad

Pizza Inn
Tuesday Night Buffet
5:00-8:00 p.m. each week $2.99

Merle Norman makes you look younger

Sunday Night Buffet
All You Can Eat
Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad

Pizza, Spaghetti, Salad -- $1.99 with buns $2.99

Pizza & Salad -- $1.99 with buns $2.99

SUCCESSFUL KIDS INTRODUCES

Chick Baker

Steak House
Main Floor at 4:00 P.M. -- 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.
1813 N. Main, Haskell
918-542-5010
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.

© NEO A&M College