Norse Wind

Students plan Homecoming

Lisa Witten

"Golden Norse Ride The New Wave" is the theme this year's homecoming will be under. Activities for homecoming will be held on October 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Miami Ella Lodge and Friday, Oct. 6 it will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Other activities scheduled for homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 6 will be a golf inter-club tournament at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Miami Golf and Country Club sponsored by the Alumni Association.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Ella Lodge, a homecoming reception will be held for southern Main Street and move northward up Main Street.

Norse Wind

Vann Hall wins competition

Controversy is the inter- dormitory council in the Norse dormitory area. Vann Hall won the competition.

Vann Hall was awarded Honorable Mention. Vann Hall had the highest number of votes in the competition, because they really worked hard on their decorations," Bishop said.

One change for this year's Parent's Day was having coffee pots in each dorm. "I think these really helped the parents to relax when they got here," concluded Bishop.

Regents adopt different policies

Editor's Note: Excerpts from this story were taken from the Oklahoma Higher Education Report, Vol. 88, No. 12, Sept. 14, 1987.

Luis Williams

"The reason more boys than girls are enrolled here is we have more boys graduating from high school than girls," said Bernd Launer, associate to the President, commenting on the disproportionate enrollment of boys.

"There are more boys graduating that the girls and most of the boys are from more rural areas. This year, to cope with the higher enrollments and the lower enrollments, the State Board of Regents has established a 15:1 ratio of boys to girls on the campuses. The ratio is 15:1 for the freshman year and 10:1 for the sophomore year. The ratio is 7:1 for the junior year and 5:1 for the senior year."

In addition, all boys will be required to have four additional units from any of the above or from a college of arts and letters. English classes must also meet with the following requirements: one unit of English, one unit of mathematics, and one unit of history.

One change for this year is the requirement that students must earn a minimum grade of 2.0 in their general education courses in order to graduate. Students who do not meet these standards will be subject to "early warning" procedures by the administration.

The State Board of Education earlier increased the high school graduation requirements from 18 to 20 credits. These standards will affect the students enrolling in college after July 1, 1988.

The policy also recommends that high school students planning to attend college take two years of a foreign language.

All high school students applying for regular admission to state college and universities would be required to have a minimum of 14 units in English, 10 units in mathematics, and 10 units in history.

The Regents also approved an automatic admission requirement for students who are 18 years old or older and have graduated from high school within the last 10 years. Students who meet these requirements will be automatically admitted to the university, regardless of their academic performance in high school.

According to the Regents, these changes will help ensure that all students entering college will have the necessary skills and knowledge to succeed in their studies.
Fountain fantasies

Are NEO students the victims of budget cuts, or just apathy? Just last Saturday, many were smart to find the fountain at the center of the campus filled and working for the first time this year. The area surrounding the fountain is a popular gathering place during evenings and between classes. Many have commented that it would have been nice to have had the fountain functional during the first month of school.

Why were they, then, denied the view that was presented to them in the school catalog? The view of students sitting at this area, with a spray of water in the background.

And, what ever happened to another campus fixture—the chime tower? New freshmen will not be familiar with the former daily tradition of having melodies broadcast between classes. Returning sophomores, doubts, have noticed there is something missing this year.

Perhaps the student population is being punished, in a sense. Past years at NEO have shown problems with the fountain being filled with suds, fish, and other debris.

However, maybe this problem was due to the novelty of the sporadic filling of the campus landmark. Perhaps, if the students became accustomed to a working fountain, they would not be nearly so inclined to use it for a showcase for the latest prank.

This year's NEO student population is somehow being denied a small part of their memories of campus life—a campus that they chose over any other in Oklahoma. Why should they then be denied the year they came here for?

Forgotten floats, or—Yes, Virginia, there is a parade

For those students who haven't come out into the daylight for several weeks now, we bring you this announcement: Northeastern Oklahoma A&M does have a Homecoming, although portions of the parade could feasibly be cancelled from lack of interest.

As of noon Tuesday, one day after the deadline, only four float entries had been turned in to the office of Boyd Convener.

On October 6, once again, NEO will witness a Homecoming parade with a seemingly endless line of queen candidates, a few area marching bands, and a poorly represented float section.

Not that the floats entered every year aren't of a quality borne of hours of work. It's just that few organizations seem to want to take the time to spend those hours producing a float that will represent.

To "generate enthusiasm" the NEO alumni association has even offered prizes to the top three finishers in this competition. Evidently, even this wasn't enough encouragement.

On a campus that nearly had its Parent's Day decorating contest cancelled, it's definitely time for a change—if anyone has even noticed the problem.

There are often high schools that show more creativity and interest in their activities than the student body has produced for the Homecoming parade. High schoolers can summon the resources to find a truck, obtain sponsors for supplies, and to produce several floats for their festivities—what about NEO?

Maybe this energy is lost sometime in the interplay between high school and college life. Maybe it can't be found again. But, as it stands, the float turnout for the parade gives a sad comment on the student body.

This week, Margie will look at a college world that is strangely without logic, a Twilight Zone of oddities that defy explanation. Life itself is full of these little quirks—but why do so many of them show up on college campuses?

Such as—why are the women's dormitory hallways of NEO equipped with deftly male-oriented bathroom fixtures? And why are they, now, supplied as though they are used regularly?

Why does everyone bother getting sweat pants that fit only to then push them nearly to their knees? Last year, this was largely a female fashion trend. Now, males seem to have adopted it, also.

Perhaps this is the ultimate casual equivalent of pulling one's sleeves over a splash of the college's ever-present existence. We welcome explanations for this, or any other oddity discussed this week. Answers will be published.

Margie, of the macabre variety, seems to be limited, while dancing, to a version of the "ballet," which is varied according to the rules of the song's beat. Could it be due to fear of falling on a dance floor's beer-smeared Dickens, while in boots? Although this dance form is a rather complex memory to a partner's, it is strangely widespread in the number of it's affiliates.

Why is the sky blue? Why are there no tomatoes growing in the campus flowerbeds? What did the sidewalks of campus become a backyard for countless small children on bicycles. Why did they tell them that they were safe in public with their bikes?

Why did the Edlings get his hose fractured at a young age? Did last week's Norse Wind? And how does one fracture a "pair of eyeglasses"?

Why didn't Dyer Hall win the Parent's Day contest with the theme of "Don't laugh, your daughter could be in here..."? And could "Harriet Hansen"' theme really be appropriate, in light of what was happening in their showers?

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Naming by states continues tradition

Some people have trouble remembering names; accord-
ing to Kenneth Jefferson, a freshman from Janesville, hardly anyone forgets his name.

And some people think he's joking around when they hear his name. "Lots of people don't believe me when I tell them my name is Kentucky," he commented.

All his classmates in the Jefferson family are named after states. "It all started 57 years ago when my grandpa named my dad Utah after an old colt man named Ucha Carl," he explained. "It's been a tradi-
tion ever since."

Kentucky has three older brothers named Nevada, Alabama, and Montana. Nevada is a junior, Nevada Jr., and Delaware, and Arizona has a son named Matlock.

Republican group offers students a political outlet

Providing students with an outlet for political feelings, the College Republicans plan to meet every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Shryke Hall, 123.

"So far, I've seen no influence of the national elections on the group," stated David Wright, Miami.

But the national elections will add a few more things for the group to discuss.

Some members of the College Republicans are provide an outlet for political feelings those students who belong to the party and want to be included in the system of government.

Also, students attending students regardless of political feelings will join in order to learn more about the party and the opera-
tion of the government.

With the national elections coming up, the College Republicans are hoping to set up voter registration on campus as well as another. "Students might be interested in government policies," said Wright.

"I would like to promote the right to vote and the involvement in the political system," commented Wright.

Other officers for the group are Alysa Clareborne, Miami sophomore, vice pres-
ident; Marvyn Colwell, Waukesha sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Stu Campbell, Waukesha freshman, student senate representative.

Serving as student senators are: Lisa Williams, Dousman sophomore; Jim Tencz, Fond du Lac graduate student; and Joe Nowak, Casey, Iowa freshman.

Fans challenge Sizemore

"I've been a cheerleader since my seventh grade year," said Donna Stuehm, Clareborne sophomore.

This is Stuehm's second year as a Nenuaer cheerleader, but she inr is one of the co-captains.

"I'm a cheerleader because I love doing it," Stuehm said. "Cheerleading is a lot of hard work in it."

Stuehm thinks cheerleading will help her professionally.

"It's made me more confident and in the business world you have to be outgoing," she explained.

"The co-captains do the organizing and we have to make sure that all the girls on the cheerleading team are getting along, because if they don't get along it shows in our cheerleading," she explained.

Stuehm feels that this season's cheerleading squad is better than last year.

"Last year's squad was unorganized and this year we get it all together," she noted.

As a co-captain, Stuehm has a couple of goals for this year. "I would like to keep the squad organized and I would also like to raise the spirit of the fans."

"The student body Nenuaer spirit is great, but the other fans' spirit could be improved," she said.

Griffiths encourages ideas

"I did this for a while then finally decided to change my major," Griffiths explained.

Griffiths feels that nursing isn't as popular as it used to be.

"When I was in high school, I wanted to be a nurse," Griffiths explained.

"I don't want to be in nursing education. I wanted to help the field reach its potential.

"I'd like our graduates to go to someone else because I feel our students are just as well equipped to be in the nursing environment as Griffiths with a smile.

The nursing program is not the only reason Griffiths decided to come here. "I came here because I felt NEL wanted me to grow professionally," Griffiths stated currently.
Skeet wins for Maynard

Neil McFeaters

North Wind, September 29, 1984

Skeet shooting is a sport that takes place indoors or outdoors and involves shooting clay targets thrown into the air. The goals are to hit more targets than your opponent and to keep shooting as many targets as possible. The game is played by two teams, each consisting of four shooters. Each team has a base, and the targets are thrown from a distance of 60-70 yards away. The targets are usually thrown at a velocity of 70-100 miles per hour.

There are several types of clay targets used in skeet shooting, including standard, low, high, and special. The standard target is a flat, disk-shaped clay target that is thrown at a fixed height and direction. The low target is a smaller, flatter target that is thrown at a lower height and direction. The high target is a larger, flatter target that is thrown at a higher height and direction. The special target is a target that is designed to test a shooter's skills in a specific area, such as target selection or reaction time.

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Norse ready for Monster attack after ending two game slump

Allison Bond

Coming off a 35-0 blowout loss to North Iowa Area Community College, the Golden Norse will host Eastern Arizona Community College at Robertson Field on Saturday at 7:30.

Winning their first game of the season, the Golden Norse will be at full strength to face the Gila Monsters.

We have no injuries on either side of the ball and should be as well as we have been in quite some time," said head coach Gene Wolfe.

Last season the Norse traveled 100 miles to face the Gila Monsters in Thatcher, Arizona. The game ended in a 13-13 tie in a torrential downpour.

The Gila Monsters are 1-1 on the season. They lost 36-7 atを感じた the division leader Dixie, Utah in the first game of the season. They rebounded to defeat Eastern Utah 35-22 at Thatcher.

Calling the signals for the Norse will be Kirk Matthews, 6-3, 210. An all-conference player last year, his arm will have to be key in the battle against the Gila Monsters to give the Norse a chance.

The Norse defense will be led by Linebacker George LaFrance (6-0, 190) and Safety Tim Mathews (6-2, 210) at right end.

"The offense should be more effective because we've got several players who are starting to get in the flow," said Wolfe.

Quarterback Ben Reul (6-4, 210) will be at full strength to lead the Norsemen. In two games he is 12 for 20 for 199 yards passing. Reul has nine carries for 44 yards and one touchdown.

Running the ball for the Norse will be Greg Ross (6-2, 200) at halfback and Ben Wijes (6-0, 220) at fullback. Ross has 30 carries for 141 yards and 10 TDs. Wijes has 44 carries for 199 yards and three touchdowns.

Reul's running corps will be Jay Howard (6-1, 250) at fullback and Harold Myers (5-11, 185) at split end.

Both teams are considered to have a positive outlook this season. The Norse have a better record in their three-game series against the Gila Monsters, leading 3-1.

Head Coach Eastern Arizona head coach Mike Mitrin will bring his Norse to face the Golden Norsemen at Robertson Field tomorrow night. Last year the two teams battled to a 13-13 tie.

Vikings begin fall campaign with split of two contest

Brian Johnson

Opening the 1984 soccer season, the NEO Vikings split a pair of games losing the first to Oral Roberts University 7-0 on Saturday, and winning the second against Crowder College 8-0 on Tuesday.

"We made 16 trips down the field and lost the ball 16 times," said Vikings coach Mario Harnes.

One score at position and poor passing prevented the Vikings from getting the opening day victory.

A much improved ORU team from last season forced Viking goalkeeper Greg Morrison to make 12 saves. ORU averaged a loss to the ORU averaged a loss to the Vikings and forced the Vikings to hand them last season in front of a 6-1, 190 crowd at Robertson Field.

The Viking offense was highlighted by a tough, sound ORU defense as the Vikings only had four shots on goal. The Viking only had two penalty calls on them.

ORU leads the overall series with the Vikings, dating back to Sept. 26, 1983, 3-0, 1 win, 1 loss and 1 tie.

The Vikings will again take on ORU Saturday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at the new NEO soccer field.

"We had the effort put forth, but we are a young team and we need to learn their playing style," concluded Harnes.

In the Crowder College game, Tyler Gray of the Vikings scored the first goal as he beat the Crowder goalkeeper to the lower left hand corner with a shot at 4:00 of the first half. Viking midfielder Jim Hend scored the first of his two goals as he scored from eight yards out at 4:58 of the first half.

Left winger Ron Schmittlin scored the first of his two goals at 6:10 of the second half with a pass from Randy Barrett.

A header by a Crowder defender set up the second goal for Schmittlin as he scored a penalty kick at 11:15 of the second half on the Vikings 3-0 advantage.

Co-captain Tony Hall scored on a blazing shot from 25 yards out at 19:10 of the second half to lift the score to 5-0.

Forward Jon Lapham scored the first of his two goals at 28:15 of the second half with a pass from Greg Morrison getting the assist on a cross from the left side.

Brod scored his second goal with another assist to Morrison at 30:10 of the second half to make the score 7-0. The eight and final goal was tallied by Lapham at 35:06 of the second half.

A lack of offensive punch by Crowder and a sound Viking defense forced Crowder goalkeeper Greg Morrison to make 8 saves and scoreless goalkeeper Art Ostroski to make 3 saves.

With the two games split the Vikings are 1-0 on the young season.
Defensive stoppage overpowers North Iowa offense

Northwestern University, September 25, 1986

Clint Baker

Utilizing defensive team speed, the Golden Bears completely stifled the Trojans of North Iowa Community College in a 3-0 victory Saturday at Robinson Field.

"We've known all along that our entire defense unit has great speed and quickness. They just proved that belief by holding North Iowa to only 21 yards in total offense," said head coach Glen Wells.

The defense, however, was not the only unit that shone before a large Parent's Day crowd, as the Norse offense came alive with the return of sophomore quarterback Benny Reid. Totally 312 yards in total offense, the Norsemen used five running backs and four quarterbacks.

Reid connected on 5 of 11 passes for 65 yards, including an 11-yard scoring toss to wide receiver Harold Muenster. Slowed by a broad-shouldered tackler, he was cut down at a 14-yard line.

"Benny's arm is still a little sore, but he's fine. We didn't want him to carry the ball or the options, but he was effective and we'll use him more in the future," said Wells.

The Norsemen scored first, carrying the ball over the 50-yard line on the opening drive. After the ensuing kickoff, the Norse scored on a 55-yard pass from Reid to Fullwood, who scored on a 1-yard run for the Norsemen's only touchdown. The Norsemen then squared their season record to 1-1.

North Iowa scored first on a 70-yard pass from Reid to Fullwood and a 13-yard run for the Norsemen's only touchdown in the first half. The Norsemen then squared their season record to 1-1.

"Our defensive line really works well under the new alignment we've been using. They're being continually pushed out of the pocket," said Wells.

"We didn't run the option very well, but our backs have to be in good condition to make the option effective," said Wells.

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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