Senate forms committees
The student senate is currently trying to form some new committees.
The committees are now trying to form an Environmental Awareness committee.

"It is not a requirement that you be a student senate member to be on these committees," said Molly Finger, student senate president. "The only requirement is that you will need to attend student senate meetings in order to show your interest in part to the committee." The student senate meetings are on every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Library Administration building in room 219.

Time cards due
Work study participants are reminded that time cards will be turned in every other Friday, according to Dennis Earp, director of financial aid.

By turning in your time card every two weeks, the Business Office plans to have your check ready at the same time.

"It is imperative that the student sign their checks so the money can be applied toward their account," Earp said. "If the account has been paid in full, the student will receive the money for their personal account.

PARENT'S REGISTER
Adonna Heling (left), coordinator of the annual Parent's Day festivities, assists parents during registration. Completing the process are, from left, Thomas Rish, Tulsa; Vern Lang, signing in along with son Bruce, both from Tulsa; and Charles Peanman, Miami.

Thefts continue sharp increase
By Deana Barker
Once again, thefts on the campuses are becoming an increasingly serious and dominant problem for students.

Whether the high rate of crime is due to the increased enrollment this year, or some other element, has yet to be determined. But whatever the reason, all students need to be aware of the risks facing them. A "very, very small number of people in a university population are responsible for criminal activity on the campus," said Bobby Hayes, director of housing.

What ever the case may be, the fact remains, thefts on campus has been significant.

"Although we don't keep statistics, for it to be this early in the year, I feel thefts on campus have been a little bit higher than in previous years," said Hayes.

"From my experience, I think it usually gets deeper into the semester before we see as many thefts as we have so far," Hayes said.

Due to the numerous car and dorm thefts that have been reported on campus, the housing department and campus security are taking steps to help students protect their belongings and cut down on theft activity.

There's a lot of things students in dorms can do to prevent theft," Hayes said.

In other instances, students in a dorm will be sent to each dorm resident by the housing department suggesting ways that students can protect their belongings.

The following suggestions are highly recommended by Hayes to help in eliminating thefts:

1. Lock your door anytime you leave the room or while sleeping.
2. Do not leave your room unlocked at any time, even if for only one minute.
3. Do not forget your keys.
4. Don't store money in obvious places, like desk drawers.
5. Don't leave large amounts of cash anywhere. Open a checking account and keep blank checks in a safe place.

Other suggestions made by Hayes include:

1. Do not leave valuables in open view.
2. Make sure all smoke detectors are in proper working order in your room.
3. In addition to these suggestions, Hayes recommends the marking of larger valuables with some type of identification. "Marked items are less likely to be stolen, and this also helps police identify recovered property," he said.

Engraving tools are available from the head resident of each dorm.

Hayes also recommends students make sure that any potential issues are covered by insurance.

Barbara Taylor, vice president for consumer affairs at the Insurance Institute, says, "Most homeowners policies cover off-premises losses, but some policies may need a "ride" or special coverage for personal belongings on campus." 

"Brochures for campus insurance policies are available in the vice president for academic affairs' office," said Hayes.

In addition to the efforts that are being made by the housing department, campus security is taking steps to help decrease campus thefts.

These steps include fixing the lights on campus that have been out for awhile, and rerouting the campus more efficiently.
Opinion

Expectations lead to deceit

Many students think they can get away with cheating no matter how they acquire the answer. Some students feel tremendous pressure especially around test time. Also students feel that they are not capable of reaching their parents' high expectations. Most parents teach their children to be competitive in nearly everything they do. Cheating isn't the way to get through a class. You would be better off if you asked with your teacher if you don't understand something. By cheating you don't do anything that is going to help you out when it comes to test time. You may have made good grades on assignment papers, but when it comes to taking a test there aren't many ways to get the answers unless you look off the person sitting next to you.

So, if a student thinks he will be at a disadvantage if others cheat, then he feels he should cheat also to keep a better grade as do the other students around him. If students just had confidence in themselves they could probably do just as well on their own.

We are here at this institution to learn and better ourselves for our future. So, it is our responsibility to try and get some good out of the education we are paying for.

When a person enrols in college, they usually do so to better their education. You are wasting your time, the colleges time and the money that took to get you enrolled if you try to cheat your way through school.

It's foolish to cheat your way through school when some day you'll be on your own and that is when you will feel foolish. I would hate to think that my doctor cheated on his exams.

Leland Smith

AIDS continues spread

The AIDS virus is a very real consequence for sexually active people.

The major way AIDS is spread is through sexual contact. Using a condom containing nonoxynol-9 during sex, lowers the risk of contacting the AIDS virus.

AIDS is a terrible disease and should not be taken lightly. Persons engaging in frequent sexual activity should be aware of the dangers involved in this disease. Even though the disease has been around for several years, it is still just as dangerous as it was from day one.

Precautions should be taken to help control this deadly virus.

For those of you who are unaware of the dangers of the AIDS virus, it can only be transmitted through blood or semen. The AIDS virus then invades white blood cells and induces them to produce more AIDS virus. When the white blood cells are ravaged, the body's immune system stops working. At this point, the body becomes vulnerable to many illnesses, any one of which may become fatal. The virus may also directly attack the central nervous system.

A high percentage of people diagnosed with AIDS are weak and sick, they lack a short life expectancy, and their post treatment needs are mostly concerned with holding on in quality of life and social relationships for the time they have left.

If you are a sexually active person and have more than one partner, you are in a particularly high risk group. This is a tough subject and most people are tired of hearing about it, but it is highly important.

Letters serve as soapbox

The most effective method on this campus of making your impressions and ideas known is to write letters-to-the-editor which would then appear in the Norse Wind.

Students must get involved in what is going on around them if they wish to improve or change poor conditions that may exist on this campus.

It is also a good way to compliment the administration or others who have done something outstanding.

Without the opinion of the student body, that is of this college, we would no longer exist as an institution of higher education for learning and free thought.

It is your school, so make your feelings known. It's important to us and should be important to you.

Requirements set aside for getting a letter published include your signature at the bottom of the letter and approval of the editorial board.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters submitted so the letters conform journalistically, if the letters are written with thought and tact, the writer enhances the chance the letter will be printed.

So, get out your pencil and paper, exercise your freedom of speech and send your letter-to-the-editor of the Norse Wind.

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Associate News Editor
Leland Smith
Editorial Director

Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the NSU student body, faculty, or administration. All letters to the editor are approved by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not those of the associated writer. All submitted letters must be signed. The staff reserves the right to edit all letters submitted so the letters conform journalistically.

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Responses

Outgoing people can frequently gain friends

When a person is frequently down on himself, he is also down on the world around him. This person then begins to wonder why he has no friends, or why his friends are no longer associate with him.

No one likes to be around someone who is always down on himself or down on everyone else. People like to be around those who are happy.

It is hard sometimes, when you wake up to a crisis of some sort, to be happy and confined the rest of the day. But, if you make an effort to smile or give a kind word, you will be surprised at how much kindness comes back to you.

If you keep trying to make the best of everything in your life, pretty soon, you'll be feeling good about yourself.

WYIM feel good about yourself, others will feel good about you as well.

People who laugh, smile and give sincere compliments tend to have more friends.

Now that you know how to make friends, where can you meet then?

There are many clubs and organizations on campus that you can join, and meet people with similar interests.

The student union is another good place to meet people. Students can gather there between classes to mingle. What better way to gain friends and release tension at the same time.

So, if you're feeling lonely, get out there and mingle.

Jason Turnbow
Freshman, Miami

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Darren Coehorn "Taco"
Sophomore, Kansas, Okla.

"I think the President should be more strict and possibly give the death penalty for this offense."

Jason Turnbow
Freshman, Miami

"I think they ought to kill them all off..."

Angelo Chancellor
Freshman, Miami

"I think it is a good program, at least they are trying to stop the problem with drugs..."

Tyrone Schnakenberg
Freshman, Miami

"I think it is a good program and I also think they should burn all the crops."

Jay Pernoly
Freshman, Wyandotte

"I believe the Drug Policy is one we should be proud of..."
Dr. Cralle makes historical impact

Dr. Cralle said. Cralle entered the University of Oklahoma in 1931, earned his way by working in an insurance office. He was also employed to carry out janitorial services at the First Baptist Church of Norman. During his college career, Cralle was involved in several extra-curricular activities, including Sigma Alpha Epilon.

While involved in that fraternity, he was quite studious, although he considered himself an occasional problem. Part of his schedule included fulfilling the required two-year equivalents of Latin and physics, which he accomplished during his free time.

Dr. Cralle worked through college for three years, receiving his bachelor and master's degrees by 1935.

The Yale graduate held other positions during his brief tenure at the Miami School of Mines.

He was superintendent of the Asheville Farm School in Asheville, North Carolina.

The last job was at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Then, Dr. Cralle served as head of both the sociology and economics departments at Southwest Missouri State University.

In 1961, he retired from the education profession and decided to move to Tulsa.

He was a renowned football fanatic, and was frequently seen at the University of Oklahoma Sooners games with his children and grandchildren.

He remains a Tulsa resident until his death in 1985. He was 94 years old.

Cralle was most remembered for his energy and for his positive attitude.

FIRST AID CLASS

Several students gather around an instructor's office techniques in first aid during the first class offered at the Miami School of Mines in 1939. The school was the forerunner of the present-day Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

“The Kingfisher pharmacy was more important in the beginning,“ said Nichols. Nichols is also facing issues of a more tangible nature. "We desperately need to raise money," Nichols said.

"We are trying to come up with some fundraising ideas but so far, dance seems to be the most feasible,“ said Nichols.

President motivates officers to increase involvement

Wrestling his way to the head of the class, Jim Nichols has assumed the duties of sophomore class president.

Automotive technology students do car repairs

The college automotive technology department is offering two-passenger vehicle repairs to be performed by students involved in the program. American made and newer models are preferred.

There will be no charge for labor.

Repairs will be done by the students according to their current skill levels.

Because it is a student lab environment, it is asked that plenty of time be allowed for the repairs to take place.

Repair schedules are made according to a rotating schedule. Tuesday and Thursday are reserved for problems with the clutch, drive line, manual transmission, rear axle, from wheel drive, vibrations and engine noise.

Carbon monoxide, emissions, and engine tune up, and engine performance is also done on those days.

Wednesday is set aside for repairs on electrical wiring problems, lights, power windows and locks, alternators, starters, and batteries.

Stereos are not installed.

For more information or for an appointment, contact Steve Weaver at ext. 229 after 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

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SHOW EXHIBIT
A 1950 Ford, owned by Clay and Fenn Gering, of Miami, was one of 36 entries in the first annual Car Show last Saturday in the parking lot of Copan Hall. The show, sponsored by the automotive program at the college, drew competitors from the four state area. Tom Owens, of Grove, won the "Best Overall" category with a Yellow 1967 Camaro. Approximately 15 awards were presented during the show.

Student assumes instructor role
By Justin Albert
For Dine In

was going to return to NEO as an instructor but thought it was great.
"It was just totally awesome," said Atkins, who became a member of the agriculture family in January replacing Peg Smith who is on a year's leave to the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

"Being associated with the judging team and working with the teachers in all I ever wanted to do. It means a lot to me to be able to return and help out," Atkins said.

After graduating from Jay High School in 1984 Atkins attended NEO where he received his Associate in Arts Degree in 1986. From there he went on to attend Oklahoma State University where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1988.

"The horse show has always been a big thing, and the students really want an education and I think that's really good."

"Since I was a student here as far as just doing things goes, but there hasn't been any big changes in the Ag. Department," said Atkins.

Despite returning to his alma mater on the other side of the desk, Atkins is glad to be a part of the growth and development of the agriculture program on campus.

Also Ford receives special honor
Members of the college concert choir have started a new tradition. Each month, a new choir member will be introduced in order to familiarize students and faculty with each of the members.

Toby Ford, a freshman from Grove, has been selected as the choir member for the month of September.

Ford attended Olive High School where she participated in various sports.

Ford is currently majoring in broadcast/journalism.

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intramural highlights

Softball
Rubber Ducks edged past Trouble, 6-5, to capture the intramural softball championship last week on the intramural softball diamond.

Members of the winning team are: Trenton Hartill, Craig McKeen, Jim Stineh, John Lay, Darrell Smith, Todd Bunten, Randy Althaus, Brad Green, Paul King, Chad Thomas, Russi Mercer, and Tom Hanks.

Flag Football
Avila captures cross country meet in Kansas

Avila came within six seconds of the course record while winning the women's division in a cross country meet hosted by Johnson County Community College last weekend in Kansas City, Kan.

Avila had a winning time of 18:36 on the rolling 5K course. "That was a phenomenal time," said coach Chuck Less. "They were running into a stiff, cold wind."

Avila helped the Lady Norse finish third overall. The University of Kansas, one of the NCAA's top cross country programs, won the meet with 26 points, followed by Barton County Community College with 46. NEO wound up third with 75 points. NEO's men also finished third. Barton County was the winner with 28 points, followed by KU with 51 and the Norsemen with 84.

Laneta Martin wound up 10th with a time of 19:45 while Tina Williams was 13th at 19:58.

Tracene Woods claimed 22nd at 21:00 and Shasha Charleq was 26th at 21:33. Jerrk Gubey was 30th overall with a time of 22:58.

Saint Berry was the top individual for the Golden Norse, clocking in at 24:22 for 5 miles. He was followed by Jason Rider 8th, 26:50; John Wilkes 7th, 27:09; Ron McKinney 4th, 27:52, and Scott Widesci. 2nd, 28:40.

Times for other NEO runners included 28:52 for Jeff Martin, who was 35th, and 30:17 for Chris Armstrong, who wound up 49th.

"The women ran extremely well," Less said. "The men are coming along well. We can run it three or four times a week in another six to eight weeks. Being all freshmen, they're getting used to the course and the outskirts of the course, too. But we moved up well in the last mile."

Avila took the lead over Barton County's Kathy Williams with less than a mile to go. Williams finished in 18:48 while KU's All-American Terrance Brown was third at 18:50.

The women's winner was Kate Sleeper of Park University. She had a time of 25:25 and Barton County's Marci Perry was second at 25:46.

"We've got to go way stronger. We're getting stuck, attrition, and holding us back. We're trying to get people going and keeping them going."

Sports

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IN THE AFTERNOON—HALF PRICE LEASING AND FIXTURES.
Norsemen scalp visiting Apaches

By Ernie Morgan
Sports Editor

Quarterback Jackie Hood (8) set up to complete one of 12 passes he threw in leading the Golden Norsemen to a 21-6 victory over Tyler Texas Junior College last weekend.

Hood guided the Norse to two second-half touchdowns while scoring on an 8-yard run. The Norsemen remained ranked seventh in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll released Tuesday. The Golden Norsemen enjoy an open week this week before traveling to Grand Rapids, Mich. on Oct. 7.

Soft Touch

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