**Festivities revolve around theme**

**Measles shots available**

The Ottawa County Health Department is now offering free measles shots every Monday morning to help prevent the sudden increase in measles outbreaks. Health officials are recommending that second measles vaccine can be administered instead of just a single dose after 9 months of age, said Aradano Helmeri, a registered nurse.

**Club designed to promote relations**

The International Friends Club is seeking new members for international relations between minority students and college students.

During the meetings, information on other countries of the world is exchanged as well as discussion of issues vital to both the being students.

"Students become familar with the nurse international, but all students are welcome to the club," says Linda Lyn Thompson, director of institutional relations.

Thompson says, "It is fulfilling to have both American and international students enjoy learning about each other.

The club serves as a psychological booster for those with similar positive social and contribution to the college and the community.

The club also helps American students in majors such as physics, chemistry, and education.

As a result of science and education, they develop a deeper understanding of the sciences and culture.

The club meets monthly in various languages, with cultural discussions, sports, and fun activities.

The club is located across the street from the campus at 201 S. E. Students interested in joining can contact Thompson at ext. 210.

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**Queen candidates face tough schedule**

**Week-long activities highlight homecoming as contest takes on a different appearance**

Queen candidates will participate in many different activities during homecoming week, Oct. 26.

Candidates will meet with a reception on the main stage of the Student Union at 9:30 p.m. on Monday. A door prize will be awarded for a ticket to both the pageant and the competition. Homecoming candidates will attend a luncheon at Young's Diner before the pageant, the judges and other freshmen. After the luncheon, the judges will conduct interviews of the candidates.

The traditional queen pageant will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Union.

The girls will attend the annual pep rally and picnic, dress in blue and gold or NEU attire.

All candidates will attend the parade downtown at 9 a.m. on Friday.

Also, the candidates will participate in various events throughout the week.

The parade will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming play, "The Quiz Master," at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming football game, "The Quiz Master," at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming dance, "The Quiz Master," at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming pageant, "The Quiz Master," at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 11 a.m. on Monday.

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Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

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Also, the candidates will participate in the homecoming queen coronation, "The Quiz Master," at 11 a.m. on Friday.

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Children having children

Teenage mothers cost taxpayers $21.5 billion last year in welfare programs, but that is only part of the cost, much of which could be avoided. Society would seriously attack the problem of children-giving birth to too young.

The Center for Population Options last week reported that the country will spend $31.7 billion last year, primarily because of the teenage pregnancy problem between the ages of 15 and 17.

The problems developing from teen-ageers having babies are immense, but not really apparent. Teen mothers are usually poor, not prepared or educated about birth control. Their children are often neglected and become problems in school. Later in life, they tend to crime, more often than children born into more favorable circumstances.

Taxpayers suffer by paying the bills for extra school care, for

services. Some of these children will spend an entire day with our families. But it’s the least we can do for them. After all they have to put up with.

Family Day created our families to become our new friends, see where we live and learn, and where we will be experiencing the same lesson of our lives, with people who have contributed greatly to our success.

Some of these kids have to spend an entire day with our families. But it’s the least we can do for them. After all they have to put up with.

Family Day created our families to become our new friends, see where we live and learn, and where we will be experiencing the same lesson of our lives, with people who have contributed greatly to our success.

Family Day created our families to become our new friends, see where we live and learn, and where we will be experiencing the same lesson of our lives, with people who have contributed greatly to our success.

Servicemen

You can’t just walk in and be appreciated in the Middle East. Let’s take the time out and appreciate a ser
cemental or a lot in Saudi Arabia or abroad in the Per

Grade-point plan discussed

Editor’s note: The following article appeared in the Sept. 25 issue of the Tahoe World and was written by Nick Felt. Thirteen states argued that California’s higher education officials Monday in rewrites a pro

posal that would require a C grade average to take part in varsity sports and extracurricular activities. Dr. Wilard McCollum, a retired physician, the 13th witness, told Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education that their proposal is “absolutely correct,” and they should not “bow down to athletes and campus hand” who were against the plan.

Opponents have said that the proposal is discriminatory because it would require a C average to participate in any extracurricular activity. Other students could make a C average in the first 6 credit hours and 1.00 the first hours of each school. Under this bill, all students would have to maintain a C average.

The hearing was held at Cameron University, Don Davis, university president, said opposition to the 2.0 rule appeared to be far unnatural.

Norse Wind

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Features Editor

Opinions expressed here by the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the NDO or its faculty, or administrators. All opinions in the columns are those of the individual and are not necessarily the views of the newspaper. All submitted letters must be signed. The Norse Wind reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

Tulsa Community College/Blackburn

12.3% of the school’s current student body at northwestern Oklahoma State College.

The Norse Wind/Blackburn

12.3% of the school’s current student body at northwestern Oklahoma State College.

Misty Tingle

The Norse Wind/Blackburn

12.3% of the school’s current student body at northwestern Oklahoma State College.
College choir reflects growth

By Jennifer Brake
Features Editor

Representing a college is a big deal, but NEO music instructor Mary Susan Whaley and the 45 member choir are glad to do it.

"We are proud to be the very first organization to represent NEO for this school year. Our members traveled to Miami last week to rehearse several numbers for the annual Town and Gown kick-off dinner that was held the first week of school," said Whaley.

"This just was the beginning of our performance calendar. Our choir will travel anywhere from four to six more places, before Christmas break, to represent the college on a full concert tour," Whaley said.

Towards the end of October the choir will kick off its annual fall tour. They will perform at various locations around the state for various civic organizations.

In November, the group will give a performance at the Fine Arts building to perform Christmas songs for the holidays.

When December rolls around, the choir will travel to Bloomington, Indiana to put on a show at the University of Illinois for the students. Later that month they will also perform in a holiday concert for all NEO students and people of the Miami community.

The choir is made up of 45 members who backstands and academic majors range greatly. "Students are not required to necessarily be music or fine arts majors. No auditions are held. All students are welcome," said Whaley.

Students who are active members in the choir program practice a minimum of four hours a week and receive one college credit hour.

The 1999-2000 school year will see the addition of the new assistant director, Michael Whaley; new assistant director, Cynthia Baker; creator of the "Cavalier" music, Toby Ford, librarian Tommy Shewmaker; historian Debbie Har- dge; and student body government representatives Ange Har- dge, Lily Keeney and Robert Frazier.

Whaley has definitely taken on an overwhelming responsibility in directing the choir. It is her only job and takes great pride in their accomplishments.

Although the choir has already given several performances, they are still looking for interested students to participate. Anyone who is interested in singing in the choir and would like to perform can contact Mary Susan Whaley or her assistant, Mike Ford.
Lifestyles

Association sets meetings for semester in Copan Hall

By Kimberly Bliuc

The Native American Students Association is getting a head start this semester. In their last scheduled meeting they elected officers for this school term.

Serving as president is Dana Jim, treasurer. Vice president: Linda Brown, secretary/treasurer: Robert Fesper, president; Sherrice White, secretary/treasurer, president.

The club participates in various activities such as intramural athletics and sponsors dances. The Native American Student Association meets on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Copan Hall bin. The membership fee is $15.

"Everyone is welcome to attend and find out what our club is about," said Jim.

Weather changes create many problems for car operators

By Kimberly Bliuc

Now that you are away from home and your father or brother to help you maintain your car you may find yourself in a bind if trouble.

Here are some helpful hints to keep your car running smoothly:

1. Keep your car running smoothly:
   - Loosen the lug nuts with the tire iron.
   - If your car is lucky enough to have hub caps, you will need to remove the hub cap before this step.

2. Store all the hub nuts and remove the flat tire. Make sure you put the lug nuts somewhere you can find them when you are finished.
   - Changing the tire:
     - Put the spare tire in place of the flat tire.
     - Tighten one lug nut and then tighten the two diagonally across from it. This keeps the tire square on position so that when you tighten the other lug nuts the tire will not be misaligned.
   - Then you may let the jack down and tighten the other lug nuts. And now you're ready to roll.

3. Another common ailment of vehicles is addition of oil. If your car runs efficiently this should not be necessary.
   - However, the oil does need to be changed every 3,000 to 4,000 miles. Unless you can get someone to teach you this procedure, you should take your car to someone with experience to get it done.

4. The water in your car needs to be checked before the cold temperatures of winter set in. You need to have enough antifreeze in the water to keep your car from freezing.

5. There is a device to do this and you may have one at home. If not, a service station will be happy to check your water for you.

6. Antifreeze keeps your car from overheating in the summer and freezing in the winter. If the water is in your car freezes, it will cause the engine to crack and will destroy your motor.

7. Again, if your car runs efficiently you should not have to add water. Another preventive measure is to check the air in your tire with a tire gauge. This measures the pounds of pressure in each tire, which should be between 25 and 32 pounds.

8. During the winter when you go on long trips always carry a blanket in your car in case you have an accident and are stranded. You may also want to keep extra food and water in the car to meet emergencies.

Remember, the most important responsibility in safe driving is having a safe vehicle. Keep your car in good shape, it will perform better when you need it most.
Apaches entertain
top ranked Norse

By Todd Nichols
Sports Editor

Perhaps the most physical, bang
ing game either will play all
year is the number one ranked
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M
College against the sixth-ranked
Tyler Junior College Apaches at
Rose Stadium in Tyler, Texas.
Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.
The Norsemen return home
after a shutout against Grand
Rapids, Mich., for homecoming.
The game will start at 7:30 p.m.

"We've got basically the same
situation as last week with Navarro
except for the fact that we won't
have that tremendous hometown
support we had last week," said
Norse head coach Glen Wolfe.

"Tyler is the typical prototype
of a Texas football team in that
they are big, strong and tremendously
quick on both sides of the
ball," Wolfe said.

Norse coach Charlie McGuff-
y has guided the Apaches to six
place in the latest NJCAA poll
with a perfect 5-0 record. The Apaches
make their first appearance of the
season in the poll after receiving
special recognition in the previous
polls.

Last year the Apaches finished
the year with a 5-7 record and 1-5 in
the Texas Junior College Fo-
bball Conference.

Last week Tyler knocked off
previously unbeaten Kilgore 34-10
in Kilgore. "They have a lot more
talent than last year," McGuff
said. "After all, they did beat Kilgore last week," said Wolfe.

Even though the Golden Norse
hold a 32-9-2 edge in this very
competitive series, NEO's only
victory over the Apaches in Tyler
came in 1988 when they won 13-7
and went on to win the national
championship.

The Norse will be without the
services of starting strong
safety Brian Brown for a month
with a bruised kidney. Not only
was he the safety but also served as
the long snapper in kicking
situations.

Also doubtful for the game will be
defensive tackle Hunter Duff
with a bruised ankle.

Both teams come into the game
around the rain. Northeastern
Norseman Todd Lein was the
attack for NEO with 443 yards
rushing and six touchdowns.

The Norse leading rusher is sophomore Jerone White
with 200 yards and 1 TD.

The key for the Norse will be the
return of its first-time starter
Wendell Loyow. In his debut
Loyow completed 17 of 27 passes for
262 yards one touchdown and three
interceptions.

Freshman Tony Taylor will
be at the controls for the Apaches.
Taylor has completed 14 of
40 passes for 292 yards,
one touchdown and five interceptions.

Wide receiver Marcus Maple leads
the Apaches in receiving with eight

receptions for 156 yards.

Starting for the Norse in the
offensive backfield will be at quar-
terback Loyow (6-2, 205, so.), run-
ning backs will be Johnson (5-11,
185, so.) and Eldorado Cochran
(5-11, 203, so.).

For the Norse on defense will be
linebacker Andrew Miller (5-10,
195, fr.), Johnson (5-10, 243, fr.),

Elvin Massenburg (6-0,
6-4, 280, fr.), Douglas George
(6-4, 250, fr.) and Melvin Aldridge
(6-3, 255, so.).

At linebacker positions for
Tyler are Jeff Jones (6-1, 235, fr.)

and Marvin Coleman (6-3, 255, so.).

The defensive backs will be
cornerback Josh Jackson (6-1,
175, fr.), Selwyn Broughton
(6-0, 175, so.), at safety positions are
QuintenTodd (6-1, 185, fr.) and
Tracy Nelson (6-2, 220, so.).

Starting for the Norse in the
defensive backfield will be
Steve Floyd (6-0, 235, so.),
Carlton Evings (6-1, 205, fr.),
Red Woodburn (6-3, 200, so.)

and Roberto Ornela (6-1,
175, fr.).

For NEO at linebacker are
Charlie Clemons (6-3, 215, fr.),
Tim Sevacek (6-0, 200, so.)

and Tyrone Carrington (6-0, 203, so.).

"The defenses from both teams will be
the area of the game," Wolfe said.

The Norse defense is allowing
267 yards per game.
By Clark Sherman
Sports Editor

"One kid had left and never let up," said Golden Norse coach Glen Wolfe after a 20-15 victory over Neuran, Texas, Saturday night at Robertson Field. Playing before a crowd of 3,500, the top ranked Golden Norsemen avenged a 31-6 loss to Neuran last year in Corsicana, Texas.

The victory improved NEO's record to 7-4-1 on the season. The 88 ranked Bulldogs fell to 2-2.

"We did things specially in our defense that we haven't seen all year. They were really hitting people and not letting them break the big play," Wolfe said. "Our defense started out in goal shape, shutting down Neuran and then their powerful ground game to their initial drive. The Norse took over and went in for an apparent touchdown on their first possession, but the 3-yard pass from Scott Crabtree to Billy Williams was negated by a holding penalty. On the next play, tackle Lechon Johnson fumbled the ball and Neuran recovered.

"This was just another instance where Neuran didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves," said Wolfe about the play. Norse came back, scoring a 35-yard touchdown pass from Mike Benson to Pat Williams. But the play was called back when it was ruled that Benson had crossed the line of scrimmage before throwing the pass.

At the start of the second quarter, the Norse replaced Crabtree with sophomore Wendal Lowrey, who was just red-rhulp eligible to play in the NICGA the past week.

Once Lowrey entered the game the Norse continued to self-destruct. Wade receiver Chris Murray caught a 4-yard pass from Lowrey, but on impact with the corner back fumbled the ball that was recovered by Neuran.

Both teams were held scoreless for the rest of the half. NEO came close, but were stopped on fourth and goal from the two-yard line with just 47 seconds left to play in the half. The first half ended with the score 0-0.

The Norsemen took the second half kickoff and moved 77 yards in 13 plays to take the lead. Johnson scored on a 3-yard run and Mike Benson's extra point gave NEO a 7-0 lead.

NEO continued to stop themselves on their next possession when Lowrey threw an interception that was returned 42-yards for a touchdown.

The point after tied the score at 7-7.

"This is a case where Wendal made a poor decision under pressure. He just threw the ball up for grabs instead of taking a knee and taking the loss. But in all fairness to Wendal, our receivers should have run better routes and our offensive line should have stayed on assignments," said Wolfe.

NEO started to break down the Norse defense in the fourth quarter, driving down the field with pinpoint passing by Lowrey. Lowrey connected with freshman flanker Gary Brown on a 13-yard touchdown pass. Denmark's extra point gave NEO a 14-7 lead with 5:57 left in the game.

The Norsemen took control of the ball at their own 20-yard line and moved deep into NEO territory until Carlos Irving fumbled off a Bulldog pass and raced 96 yards to pay NEO up on top 20-7.

On the extra-point attempt by Denmark the kick was blocked and scooped up by Neuran defensive end James Wright and returned for a safety.

"We got to work hard this week and prove ourselves in the game," Wolfe said.

The Norsemen outlasted the Bulldogs 25 points to 57.

Lowrey completed 13 of 27 passes for 202 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions. Crabtree completed 2 of 7 passes for 28 yards.

Williams had 14 catches for 86 yards while Peem caught 4 for 85 yards.

Defensive end Tim Foster led the Norsemen defensively with 5 unassisted tackles and six assisted. Defensive tackle Virgil Harrison recorded 2 tackles.

Golf team captures own championship at Country Club

Southeastern A&M may have logged its second win of the fall golf season, but coach Bob Paul wasn't impressed.

"Our lineup's not as good as the lineup's not as good as the lineup's not as good as the lineup's not as good as the lineup's not as good as the lineup's not as good as the

The winning score was 14 shots higher than the 36th annual Invitational tournament, but the Bulls scored 86, followed by Mount Union at 81. The Bulls are in fourth place and finish second on the Missouri Southern's schedule, scoring 109 at 109.

The tournament's 10th place finisher was a 36th annual Invitational tournament, but the Bulls scored 109, followed by Mount Union at 81. The Bulls are in fourth place and finish second on the Missouri Southern's schedule, scoring 109 at 109.

The tournament's 10th place finisher was a}

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The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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