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Changes and Challenges

All too soon it was August 23, 1982. Summer was over and the 1982-83 school year had begun. The doors of the classrooms stood open waiting for the work to come, the classes to pass, fail, or drop, old friendships were rekindled and new ones were started. NEO was alive once more.

Soon we were back in the old routine: Classes, homework, football games and parties. It was more important than ever to become involved in school activities, and know "what's going on."

Over all, we were glad to be back in school. Familiar things were still here to fall back on, but we also looked forward to things that would make this year unique. College spirit became much more important because the cheerleaders, Norse Stars, and band worked at making it important. We seemed to be more sure of ourselves and our college. We had become more like NEO used to be twenty-five years ago. Once again NEO was showing that it was the best Junior College in the state. After all this was "The Year of the Norseman."

Our lives as college students took on many dimensions as we grew and learned as individuals. It was a complex selection process by far. Our activities, studying habits, our

friends, our lifestyles, and our goals were all based around our struggle to attain knowledge.

Politics, believe it or not, made a significant impact on our lives and always will. We had our own prejudices and convictions about the world and events around us. When we were able to strike out and make a stand for our beliefs, we came of age.

No longer hanging onto Mom's apron strings, we can do what adults do. We pride ourselves in our varied abilities and we are able to tell the world about ourselves.

Our successes were many and as a whole, the school was changed by many of us. For instance, Student Senate extended visitation hours; the football team beat Coffeyville and Kilgore; winding out an outstanding year; the judging team set precedents in their areas of competition, and many of us stood out from the crowd, in the spotlight, and grabbed our own individual glories.

It was a year we will long remember: 1982-83. Our successes and our failures made us stronger. And our pride in ourselves extended out into the school. We made it through the *CHANGES AND FACED THE CHALLENGES*.



Cherise Pelts and Angie Swigart show off some jumping ability during practice for a Norse Star routine.



Criminal justice students investigate a 'mock crime' while police officials look on.



Visitation hours give Julie Curtis and John Day a chance to catch up on studies on second floor Vann.



Kim Payne takes time out to do some math homework in the quietness of her dorm room.



Lisa Birchler and Viki Wilson portray the fairy Godmother and Cinderella during a scene from Cinderella.



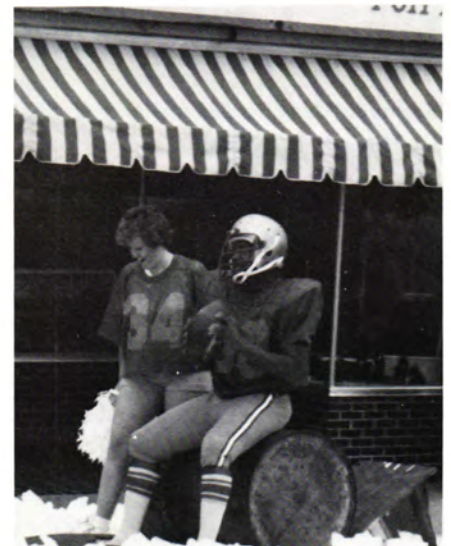
Clint Reese and Tom Cross work on a project under the watchful eye of woodworking instructor Dick Teal.

This group of Aggies whoops it up at a home football game.

This homecoming float is enhanced by the presence of Leta Thompson and Lloyd Logan.



The 1983 wrestling queen and her court include left to right; Sally Snapp, freshman attendant; Lori Judkins, queen; and Kelley Detherage, sophomore attendant.



A New Era Begins



Dr. Bobby R. Wright

The beginning of a new year is always exciting on a college campus and the start of the 1982-83 school year at Northeastern A&M was no different. However, it also marked the beginning of a new era at NEO.

Dr. Bobby R. Wright became the 12th president in the school's history and the native Texan began it with all the excitement of a kid with a new toy. Dr. Wright was chosen president during the summer of '82 and took over duties July 1.

Before coming to Miami, he served as vice-president at Howard College in Big Spring, Texas.

Dr. Wright is not only a dedicated educator, but he is also an active family man. He and his wife Patricia have three children, Greg, a junior at Angelo State University; Gary a freshman at Will Rogers Junior High and Jeannie is a second grader at Roosevelt Elementary.

He took over the reins at NEO with an honest, total program approach and he has carried that out throughout his first year of service. "I have honestly never been at a place like NEO, the relationship between NEO and the city of Miami is fantastic" explains Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright believes in the philosophy of a 'total education' and he thinks NEO strives to give a student the total educational experience.

"I've been at a lot of colleges and NEO has a special something

that sets it one above the others," he noted.

In trying to define that special element, the easy going administrator took a minute to think before he answered. "There's a special element here that isn't anywhere else. I'd have to say it is the students that set NEO apart.

"The students generate excitement in everything they do and NEO has quality students. I also believe the student-faculty relationships are different here than at other places. The students seem to be close to the faculty," he added.

Thus far, Dr. Wright has had "a lot of good" experiences. He attributes this to the closeness of the faculty and staff. "The willingness of the faculty to accept challenges and changes is fantastic."

"There have been times when I could have cried and others when I could have jumped for joy," he stated. He related those feelings by using an exciting come-from-behind football victory over Coffeyville as an example.

Part of his job is working under pressure and he enjoys that. "I think I handle pressure well. I hope it makes things easier on everyone else. If I could, I would take on all of NEO's pressures."

"I hope everyone grows as I have on a day-to-day basis, since I've been here, but I guess NEO has a way of making all of those affiliated with it grow in one way or the other," he commented.



Dr. Wright responds to a question during an interview after taking over duties at NEO.



The new president greets the crowd during the 1982 Homecoming parade.



Dr. Wright and daughter Jeannie join Dr. Converse at a noon pep rally outside the student union.



The Wright family meets NEO faculty and staff during a reception in the lobby of the Dayle Creech Library/Administration Building.



Dr. Wright visits with Gov. George Nigh and Dr. Bill Goodman, NEO's 1982 Outstanding Alumnus, during campaign swing through Miami.



Making a point. Dr. Wright talks to parents and students at Parent's Day assembly.



Coach Glen Wolfe gets congratulations from NEO's number one fan after Garland Bowl victory.



Dr. Wright does the honors at ribbon cutting ceremony for the new bookstore.



Elizabeth Hansford serves as presidential secretary at NEO.



Dr. and Mrs. Wright enjoy their first annual Town and Gown Banquet.

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College Welcomes



Dr. Bobby R. Wright

For the Fun of It

Therese Bean thinks fun is going back to her room to do her homework.



Fun for Jackie Hosey is developing pictures for the Viking Yearbook.



Fun for Nancy Boyer is cheering for the Norsemen Basketball team, and raising crowds spirits.

Fun is beating the number one ranked Junior College in the nation. NEO beat Coffeyville 37-21.



Individualism is strong on the NEO Campus. That's why they participate,

For the Fun of It



Kary Cooper is loosing a pie eating contest, but enjoys the best part, EATING IT.

Although studies came first, NEO was not without its fun times. The expression 'For the Fun of It' had a different meaning to each student. Everyone had their own way of making college fun. The parties, activities, dances and Wednesday nights at Lib. will be well remembered.

It is obvious that the athletes had fun participating in sports, theatre majors had fun in acting, and most of the guys really had a blast pulling raids. Broken perfume bottles and skunk oil were bad enough without having to get up for a fire alarm, too. Wasn't it fun, girls, getting up at 2:00 a.m. only to step outside for a taste of cold night air? Thanks guys, did

you enjoy our pajama fashion shows? But it was all for the fun of it, right?

The fountain was memorable. What beauty and splendor the fountain has given, especially on Parents' Day and homecoming when it bubbled over with the infamous soap suds. The only bad thing about soaping the fountain was that it had to be drained. The absence of water made it rough if you tried to dunk someone.

All in all, our activities expressed our ideas of fun. Studies should have their place in college life, but isn't having fun what it is all about?



Cheering for the home team is fun for this group of students.



Bill Terrell, Steve Cowen and Monty Franks have fun at the scorers' table at a basketball game.

New Faculty Members



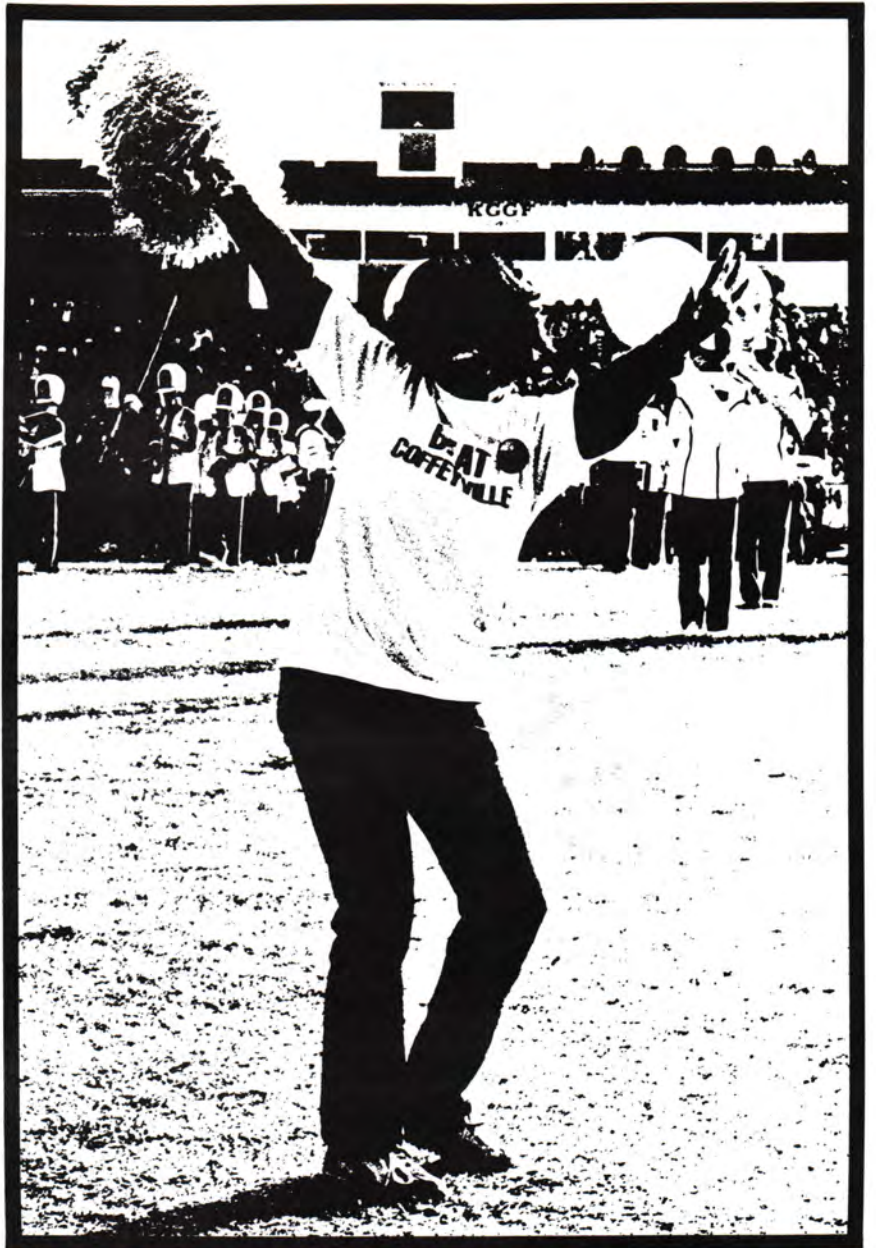
Susan Weaver confers with Midge Blandamer, new director of nursing.



New faculty include front left to right: Tom Mangus, Susan Weaver, Paula Netherton, and Orland Aldridge. Back row includes : Larry Gipson, Kevin Pennington, Marcia Rowe, Debbie Lorimer, and Dr. Bobby Wright.



Tom Poole joined the NEO staff as business manager February 1, 1983.



Student Life

Leisure time,

is a time for relaxation after classes, dinner, or going back to the room for a nap. It's also a time to study between classes.



Leisure time to Steve Hill, means sitting back and looking over his page in the sports section of the Norsewind.



Sophomore Steve (Sparky) Sparkman and freshman Mark Johnson look as though they are doing some last minute studying for an upcoming psychology test.



Noting possible dates as they walk to and from their dorm, Ed Weatherman stands outside Vann Hall waiting for that perfect "10"



These two students seem to be enjoying the weather as they relax and get into the beat of the music.

Work Study

is a program that requires time and dedication from faculty and students alike.



Kim Sieminskie puts in her time as a work study student in the learning resources center.



Karen Licklitter serves as a student assistant in the Financial Aids office.



Liz O'Brien earns her money as a student operator at the main switchboard.

Enthusiasm

is what the N.E.O. fans had at the football games, they were proud to be there supporting their team.



Ginger Cloe, prepares for the kick off at the Ranger, Tx football game.



Kenny Allen holds up the ball after making a touchdown at the NEO vs. Coffeyville game.



These group of students came out to show their school spirit. And the Enthusiasm they displayed showed pride in their school. Consequently others caught the spirit and helped the football team to capture a 38-21 victory over Coffeyville.



Royalty

Candidates for 1982 "Homecoming Queen"



Contestants vying for Homecoming Queen are pictured: *front row* (l-r) Lynn Berry, Miami; Kim Ellis, Tulsa; Kathy Rodgers, Broken Arrow; Kim White, Miami; Sherry Williams, Nowata; Theresa Bean, Rogers, Ark.; Tammy Knight, Oklahoma City; Stacey Noble, Mannford; and Lana LaSalle, Joplin, Mo. *2nd row* Dana O'Bar, Miami; Regina Gibson, Mounds; Edie Judkins, Miami; Mary Sue Kragt, Miami; Shelly Price, Bixby; Julie Folk, Lenapah; Vikki Wilson, Jenks; Atsuko Matsumoto, Japan; and Missy McGinnis, Miami. *3rd row* includes Tami Marler, Tulsa; Jenna Theising, Miami; Juanita Osbourne, Tulsa; Jeanette Jackson, Bixby; Missy Lee, Miami; Kelly Deatherage, Broken Arrow; Sherry Grossman, Chouteau; Lori Judkins, Newcastle; and Sue Manos, Calumet, Ill. *back row* Irene Haws, Welch; Gina Johnson, Nowata; Kecia Gary, Tulsa; Teri Watters, Nowata; Patricia Zirk, Tulsa; Tracy Skaggs, Bixby; Becky Bowman, Broken Arrow; Lisa Dawson, Grove; and Cheryl Kraybill, Oklahoma City.

Rain threatened this year's homecoming, but showers did not prevail Saturday night as Queen Mary Sue Kragt, Miami Sophomore, was crowned by Mike Youngwirth, Broken Arrow Sophomore, and Student Senate President.

During half-time ceremonies of the Pratt, KS football game, the 36 Norse Homecoming Queen candidates paraded on to the football field in all their finery.

As each candidate was escorted across the field, the stadium roared in excitement.

"I felt as if my heart had stopped beating a few times because I really didn't expect to win," asserted Mary Sue excitedly after the ceremonies.

A computer science major, Mary Sue represented the computer science club.

Randy Kemp escorted Mary in the pageant. On the other side of the homecoming festivities, was the parade. Several organizations were represented by floats and the featured float was the Harrill Hall, second floor spirit float.

First place in the float contest was the Aggie Society with the "Norse Force Rides Again" theme. Other winners were the Masquer's Club and the Engineering Club.

"Homecoming Queen 1982"

Miss Mary Sue Kragt

Adding what seemed to be a touch of magic to an Indian Summer evening was the crowning of homecoming queen, Mary Sue Kragt, Miami sophomore during the half-time ceremonies at Saturday night's football game.

"I felt as if my heart had stopped beating a few times because I really didn't expect to win and I wasn't sure what to do if I did win," explained Mary. "How I felt would be best described as exciting and awesome!"

A computer science major, Mary represented the computer science club in the pageant and was escorted in the pageant by Randy Kemp. Mike Youngwirth, student senate president and Broken Arrow sophomore, crowned the new 1982 Homecoming Queen.



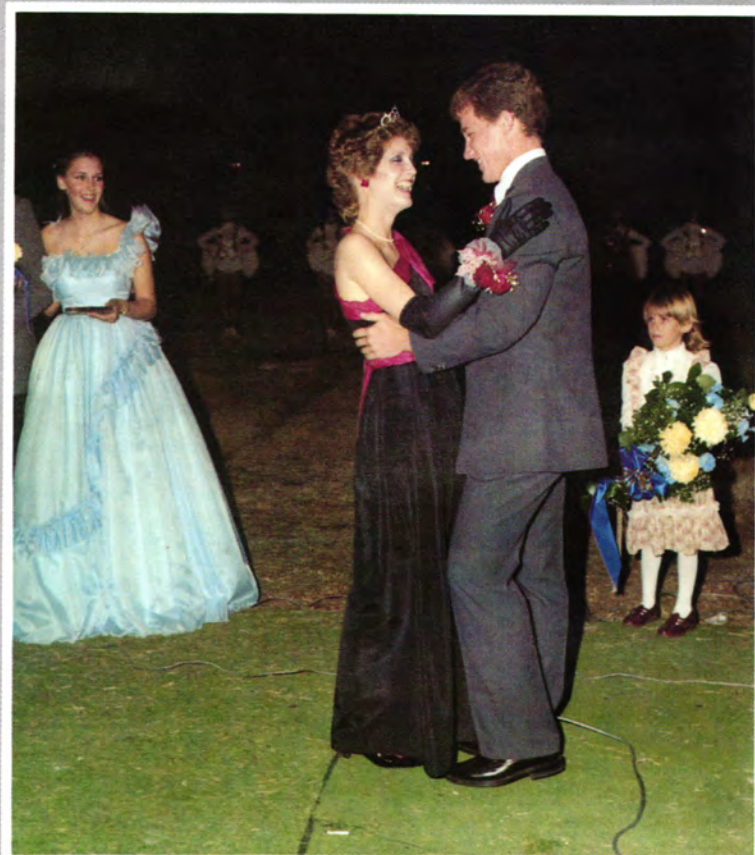
Royal Court



Royal Court and Queen are (l-r) Sherry Grossman, sophomore, Chouteau, third runner-up; Tracy Skaggs, Bixby, freshman, first runner-up; Mary Sue Kragt, Miami, sophomore, Queen; Lana LaSalle, Joplin, MO., sophomore, second runner-up; and Edie Judkins, Miami, sophomore, *Miss Norse Spirit*.



Mary Sue Kragt, rides in the parade. Not knowing she will be crowned 1982 Homecoming Queen.



Mike Youngwirth is about to kiss the Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Parade

The 1982 Norse Force homecoming parade, although slightly damp, was largely a success due to increased club and student participation.

The Aggies swept the parade competition with the theme "The Norse Force Rideo Again," float. Constructed by the Aggie Society members the float featured many of the society's active participaters.

Following close behind the Aggies were the Computer Science Club and the Masquer's Club which came in second place.

Although they were not winners in the parade float contest the celebrated Harrill Hall second floor spirit float caught much of the crowd's attention. Residents of Harrill Hall dorm who felt they were instrumental in the dorm winning the Spirit Banner put together an impromptu float that featured its members doing the gator, "getting down to loud rock-n-roll and showing true Harrill Hall Spirit, noted Scott Hartfelder, Tulsa freshman and float participant. The gator was the object of the float's curious success.

Each of the 36 Miss NEO Queens Candidates rode in the parade. Some rode atop Corvettes donated by the Miami Corvette Club.





Northeastern A&M Aggies, won first prize, with the theme "Norse Force Rides Again"



The Masquers float took second place in the parade competition.



The Engineers took third place.



N.E.O. Cheerleaders



Harrill Hall won the "Spirit Banner." For the Dorm with the most spirit.

Miss Black Heritage

1982

Felicia Pettie was crowned Miss Black Heritage, February of 1982. Felicia is a graduate of Daniel Webster High School of Tulsa. She's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pettie.

Majoring in Computer Science, Felicia plans to attend Southwest Missouri State University after graduating from N.E.O.

Felicia is serving as President of the NEO Gospel Choir, and is also the Directress. She's also active in the Afro-American Club, I.T.S., and a member of the Computer Science Club.



Miss Black Heritage

Felicia discusses further plans for up-coming concerts for the NEO Gospel Choir.



Felicia Pettie

Dyer Hall Toga

Party



Parading around in their Toga dress are Brian Treat, Tulsa sophomore, and Darrell Eckles, Tulsa, freshman. Wonder if the belts are too much.

PICTURED here are a group of Dyer Hall residents contemplating the possibilities of a sheet exchange with members of the opposite sex.

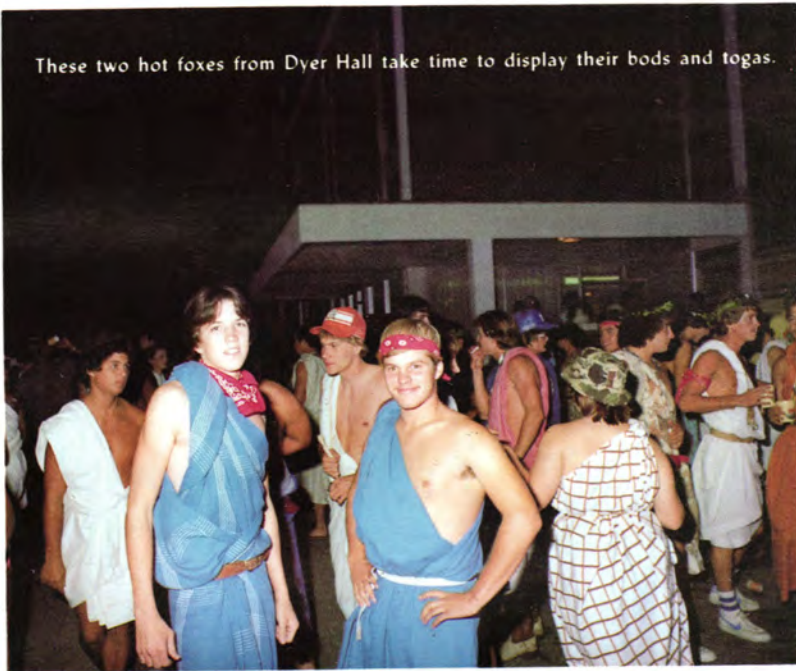


Off to the cafeteria trots, or rather struts, partiers in their togas.



Showing the latest tarzan toga to his dance partner, Sherry Frey, Miami freshman, B.W. Trenary, Miami freshman thinks about putting on clothes to prevent a cold.

These two hot foxes from Dyer Hall take time to display their bods and togas.



Toga! Toga! Toga! These were the words, thoughts and images that were imprinted in the brains of the avid Toga partiers' at the annual Dyer Hall Toga Party, held September 22, 1982 in the Dyer Hall parking lot.

Party goers came in their latest toga attire with the sheets off their beds. And although the night nip was cold, few could feel the nip of the air due to the festive atmosphere and heavy duty dancing that took place.

Dyer residents got into the swing of things early as dinner time on that unforgettable evening and several were seen at Shawnee Lake after the party.

After the party, Samone Martin, Sallisaw freshman stated, "It was my first toga party. Next time I'll wear flannel underwear under my toga, because I about froze my toes off."

"Do you see that guy with lamp shades on his head, over there?"



"Is my toga too COOL or what?"

Students may be itching to get out of the nests but keeping a place liveable can be tough

Living college style

When it comes to choosing a place to live, students become creative geniuses. There is one simple reason that this is so — the question of money.

For many students, staying at home is the only answer. Room and board is free, and nothing can beat Mom's cooking. The commuters say it is easier to study in the privacy of one's own room without worrying as much about visitors dropping in and out at all hours. It helps to have Mom around to help with keeping things picked up around the house. There is a big advantage to having clean clothes always available without sacrificing your own precious free time.

One drawback to living at home for many students is the lack of independence. No matter how much it helps to have parents right there to help out, it is often hard to get enough responsibility. College, for most students, is an important time

to grow as an independent, mature, and responsible adult. It is hard for many students to do this while still living in their parent's house.

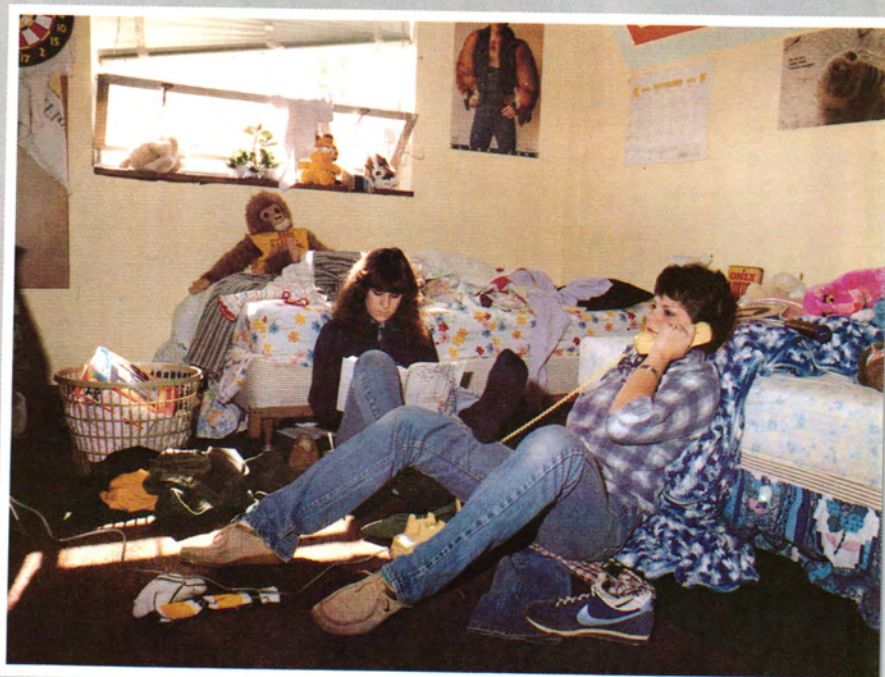
Moving into a dorm with limited space means having to leave many valued luxuries at home and learning to use the bare essentials. Most dorms dwellers are loyal to their way of life.

"Friends are just around the corner in a dorm, and have a way of dropping in just when you were studying for that major exam." It's hard to refuse offers of going to a movie instead of being buried in the books. The books and grades, therefore, often fall by the way side until the power of saying no is learned.

Laundry rooms were provided in the dorms, but many students found it easier to take clothes home to wash them.



These two residents of Dyer Hall smile as they are on their way to class without books as usual.



Mimi Sullivan and roommate Julie (AJ) Bowman burrow in their "lived in" yet comfortable room.

Living college style



Vernon and roommate John discuss tomorrow's Government exam, as they lounge in their unmade beds.



These young ladies discuss what happened at Liberty the other night, while eating dinner.



These guys of 2nd floor Dyer take time out between classes to watch a rerun of Sunday's football game.



Geneva Messick prepares for a photo session with the photographer of Vogue magazine.

Living College Style



"I can't help but flip out over NEO".



"Foxes on the hunt?" No, it's just Sally Snapp, Angie Evans and Cindy Jackson.



Time to catch the 'Soaps' at Kah-Ne Hall.



"I could be at Havard, but NEO is more fun".

The Aggies enjoy 'Cotton Eyed Joe' time at the Galvanized Palace.





Looking on in awe, these coeds think the play was called wrong.



LaTonya (Chicago) Claytor, shows Cory Cooper, some new moves about wrestling.



Tony Peters was distracted by a perfect 36-24-36.



Marcio White looks as if he's about to go to work on a farm.

Student Life

NEO offered students a multitude of activities, organization and athletic facilities to help enhance the student life about campus. There was more to a student's life than was seen in class and about the dorms.

We made QT runs; went to Pizza Inn on Sunday nights to chow down, ventured to Spook Light, partied at Liberty on Wednesday, prepared for raids by members of the opposite sex, played mud ball in front of Harrill Hall and played frisbee out side of Dyer Hall.

We got rowdy at the football games, especially at the Coffeyville football game, played pool in the student union, threw friends and enemies in the fountain between Fine Arts and Bus. & Adm. building, met friends at Shawnee Lake and ran to Love's Deli for mid-night munchies.

Life at *Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College* was an experience. We remember the books, the teachers, the class, and especially the atmosphere.



This football coach points out to a player where he should have been when the play was made.



Valerie Greenhaw smiles in amazement when she sees Garrett approaching.



The football players of Animal Hall pose before attacking some poor defenseless young lady as she is on her way back to her dorm.

Kim Williams lets the photographer know she wants to have her picture taken.



Dewayne Baldwin discusses with his friends the possibility of starting a food fight.

Before and behind the scenes of every production, hard work and dedication is required before

Putting it on



The cast of *Ondine* displays the beautiful costumes put together by Don and Maria Nichols.

Northeastern A&M College theatre has a comprehensive program in theatre arts. At least four major productions are presented annually. Costumes and sets are designed and constructed by the theatre staff and by those students who are active in theatre productions.

For the 1982-83 season the offerings included *Ondine*, a romantic fantasy; *Cinderella*, the classic fairy tale and the colorful musical fable of Broadway, *Guys and Dolls*.

Ondine ran three performances on the Fine Arts Center stage and *Cinderella* was presented in December and played to over three thousand delighted theatre goers. *Guys and Dolls*, which was presented in February, was produced in cooperation with the music department and involved over forty on-stage singers, actors and dancers, along with a full orchestra.



These ladies are dressed for the 'Ball' in a scene from *Cinderella*.



Caught in a scene from *Ondine* are David Woods, Nena Fisher and Joe McDaniel.



No Matter When, Student "In"

A quarter of a century ago there weren't many uses for a parking lot because only college senior boys owned cars. The typical car driven by a college boy was a white convertible and no matter what the weather, the top was always down.

Compared to that empty parking lot on weekends, the over filled lots were due to the increase of enrollment. Trans Ams, Camaros and Trucks were the most common cars parked in dormitory lots, not in the faculty area. Unlike the time which parents referred to as the "Good Days," this generation's "Guys and Dolls" are commonly seen zipping up to Quick-Trip, Liberty and Joplin.

The basic look for the female student twenty-five years ago consisted of a full gathered skirt with petticoat upon petticoat underneath, each petticoat being stiff enough to stand on it's own. Sweaters too were often worn with these skirts and penny loafers and bobby socks were a must. Girls stepping into the nineteen-eighties wear straight cut

skirts, Calvin designer jeans, Levis, or Wranglers.

Boys in the first graduating class wore slacks and sport shirts. A more varied wardrobe was acceptable for those in school today. In addition to slacks, khakis and Levis were then worn with an Ocean Pacific T-shirt, or a casual polo shirt.

Hairstyles had changed drastically, too. Girls had forsaken the ponytail and long hair for feathered hair and perms. The fifties "flat-top," while appearing occasionally on older men, was a source of humor for the boys who wore their hair longer and had it "styled" rather than cut.

The unisex look predicted in *Orwells' 1984* was becoming apparent. Izod, polos, "topsiders," and fatigues were worn by boys and girls alike. Instead of Penningtons, it's McDonalds for Sunday night's meal; instead of drive-ins, it was Liberty night. A new decade began and the year 2000 was less than another twenty-five away.



THOUGH LEVI STRAUSS jeans have been traditional for a long time, their popularity has not lessened, as shown by Levi's tags on the pocket of this coed.



WEARING A JACKET with an embroidered polo man insignia on the front often represents the "preppy" look, which some of the students are trying to achieve.



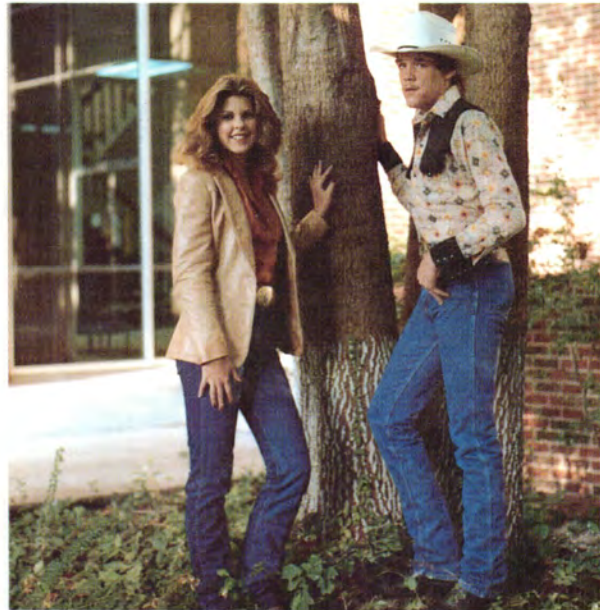
INTERLOCKING THEIR FEET, a group of students huddled together to try and show angles of their nikes, socks and boots, which are commonly worn by many NEO students.

The classic 'prep' look and the 'western' look are still in, the gator is giving way to the pony rider

The name changes but the look remains the same



PREPPY as always are Dirk Hunter and Lisa (Sasha Foo) Bell. Dirk completes his ultra prep look with his double shirt, and you can bet his polo covers up his gator. And Lisa completes her prep look with a polo shirt and matching bow tie.



WESTERN is definitely back, as Sherry Grossman and Jeff Joslin, show off the latest in western attire.



The AGGIES have their own style that has proven to be popular around campus. Completing Mimi's look is her Aggie cap and jacket.

These are some of the most commonly seen cars parked in the dormitory parking lots.



Parents Day

There is more to the college than what is written about in letters home, and parents had an opportunity to experience everything at the 17th annual Parents Day, which was held September 25th.

Over 400 parents were registered that day. Parents of Tom Burdette, Atlantic Beach, Fl., freshman, traveled the farthest to come to parents day.

Activities were varied and parents were able to discover what the students' lives were like at college. Registration and tours of the dorm rooms and buildings were highlighted by a meeting in the ballroom, there the vocal music department performed their latest numbers.

Also, the inter-dorm council sponsored a dorm decorating contest and Harrill Hall was this year's winner. President, Dirk Hunter, sophomore from Glenpool was presented with a plaque at the halftime ceremonies of the Dodge City, Kansas game.

Ken Wilson, coordinator of the day's activities was noted as saying "Parents Day allows the parents to see what life is like on campus, to expose them to the campus, and to let them see what experiences their sons and daughters face on campus."



"Mom, don't sign my name, they know who I am."



Melvina "Cutie Pie" Cudjo, Edmond sophomore, points out Animal Hall to her parents, and tells them about the fellows that live there.



Pointing out her roommate on the Dobson bulletin board, Louise Williams, Bartlesville sophomore, shows her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, that her roommate has on her shirt in "that picture."



Karen Walls, math instructor, serves Dr. Bobby Wright refreshments, after the Parents Day meeting in the ballroom.



Dr. Wright visits with interested parents after the meeting.



Danette Wing, Bixby sophomore, brings her family to the cafeteria as Mr. Wing gets caught trying to sneak past the lunch line attendant.



Dusty Goddard, Jenks freshman, and Bret Brayton, Stuart, Iowa freshman, treat Goddard's parents to lunch in the cafeteria.



John Jostin, Tulsa Memorial freshman, tries to convince his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jostin, that he has to have a jacket and several other items from the bookstore to be a "stud about campus."



Inventors of Harrill Hall's winning dorm decoration in their lobby, take it easy after a narrow win over Vann Hall. The display depicts a typical dorm room, which illustrates the contrasts from neat to messy.



"Honest mom, I know this book looks awesome, but I swear I've read it from cover to cover," implies Dana Fisher, Cushing sophomore.

The Norse Stars put in many hours of dedication and hard work, but somehow took time out to enjoy themselves at their annual

Halloween Party

From angels to devils is what showed up at the Norse Stars skating party when they held their annual Halloween bash.

The skating rink was packed with ghouls and goblins of every kind to fill the imagination. Even a few dressed in plain street clothes.

Fun was the main word and many people were determined to participate in it, only a few came out with blisters.



Linda Beaty and Kiki May are the two newest members of the Norse Stars.



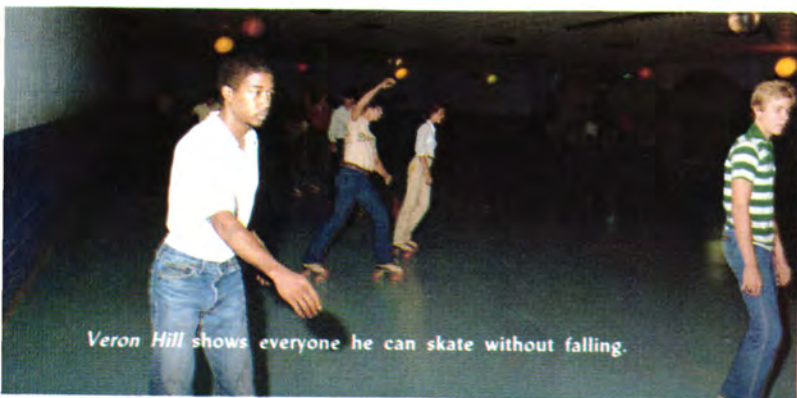
Norse Stars 1982-83



The Norse Stars show off their skating ability.

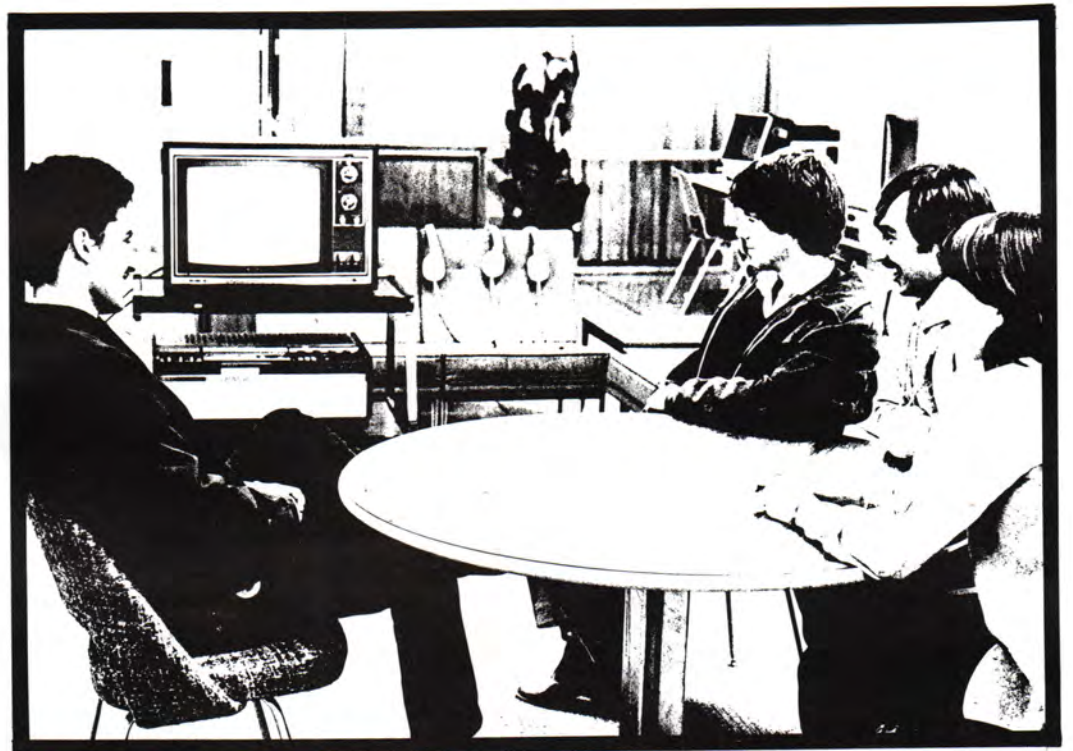


Angie Swigart and Linda Miller, skating champs.



Veron Hill shows everyone he can skate without falling.





Sophomores

Sophomores



Serving as president is Steve Sparkman, an agriculture major from Miami.



Vice-president is Jeff Bedwell an agriculture major from Okeene. He is also president of the Aggie Society.



Serving as secretary is Terri Payton a speech major from Afton.



Bryant Smith, Tulsa drafting and design major, is the treasurer. He also serves as treasurer for the student senate.

Class Officers



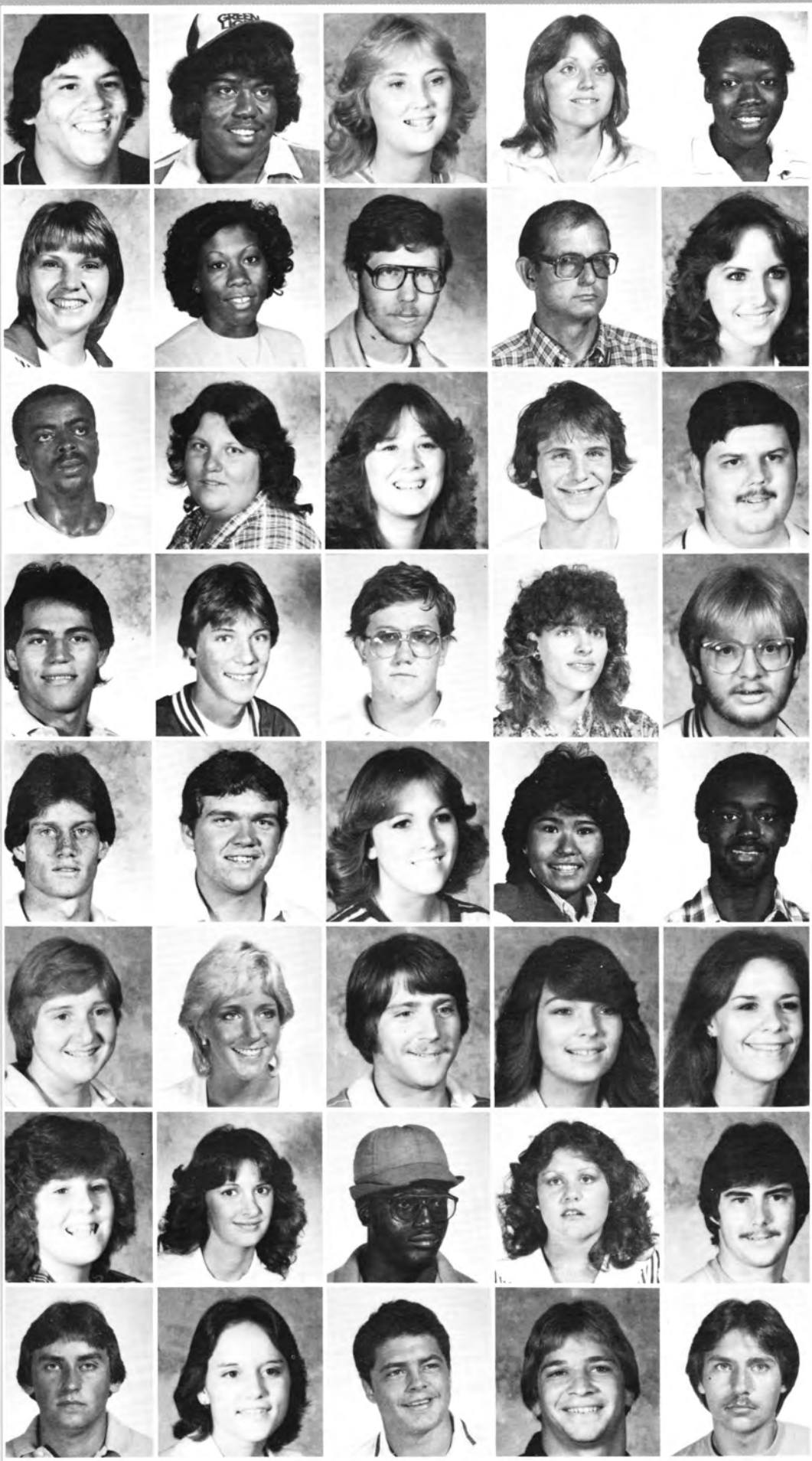
Sophomore officers are kneeling (l-r) Mike Detherage, Fairland, student senate representative; and Bryant K. Smith, Tulsa, treasurer. Standing are Steve Sparkman, Miami, president; Terri Payton, Afton, secretary; Jeff Bedwell, Okeene, vice-president; Leta Thompson, Miami, student senate representative.



Leta Thompson, Miami, is the class representative to the student senate. A business administration major, she plays an active role in student senate affairs.



Serving as another student senate representative is Mike Detherage agriculture major from Fairland.



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 Allison, Mari

Almatiin, Abdur
 Ames, Janieve
 Arnold, Naomi
 Austin, Kevin
 Baker, Robert

Baldwin, DeWayne
 Balkenbusch, Bart
 Barber, Nile
 Barnes, Gayle
 Barnett, Carl

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 Blair, Cheryl

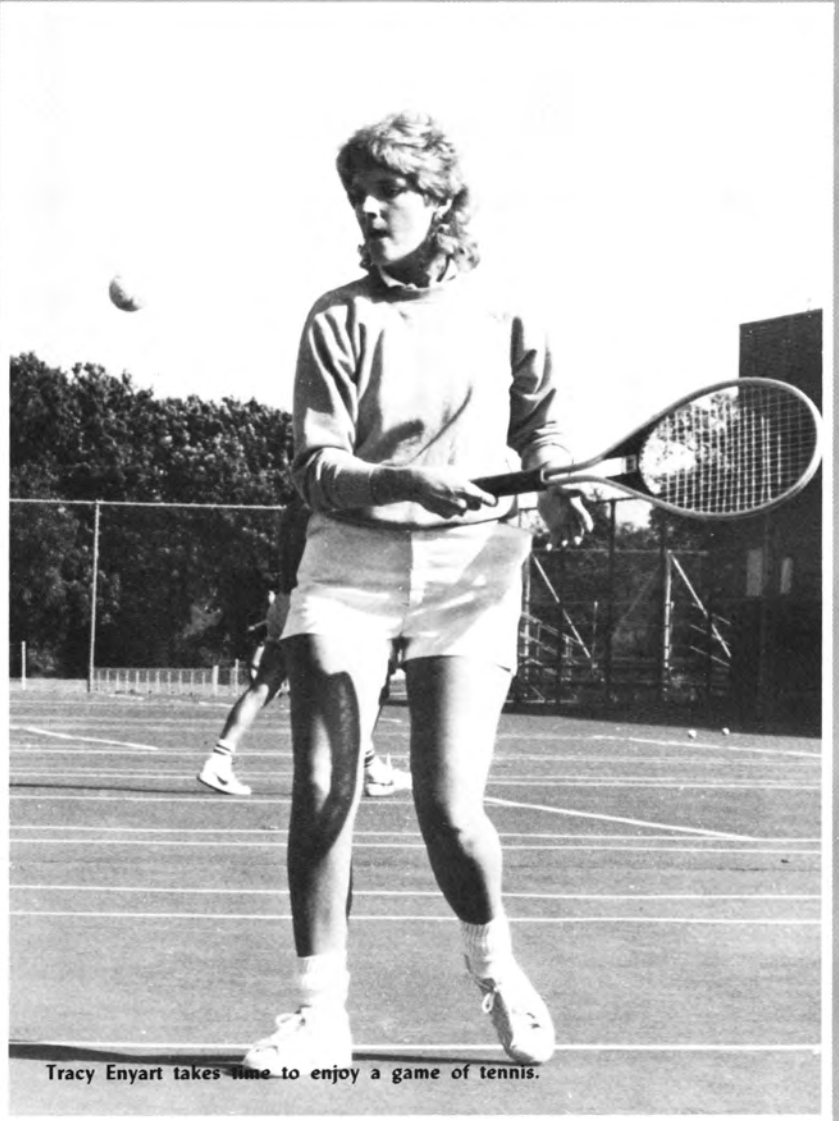
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 Brinlee, Mitch
 Bronaugh, Spike



Sometimes cheerleading can be work for Tami Marler.

Sophomores have fun, at work and play



Tracy Enyart takes time to enjoy a game of tennis.



Leta Thompson stays busy with her student job in the registrar's office.



Brook, Victor
Brooks, Dana
Brooks, Lenetta
Brooks, Perry
Brown, Marjie



Buck, Johnna
Buckles, Debra
Burks, Anthony
Burnley, Karla
Burroughs, Mark



Butler, Claudia
Butler, Jack
Buzzard, Lee
Cannon, Douglas
Captain, Tonya



Carr, Aleric
Carroll, Susan
Carter, Eva
Carver, Sabrina
Casey, Tracy



Cass, Karen
Chamberlain, Beverly
Chapman, Kim
Chaney, Geneva
Chew, Mark



Clark, Jarvis
Clugston, Bryan
Cobb, Chris
Cook, David
Cook, Diane



Cook, JoAnn
Cooper, Kary
Cope, David
Couch, Carol
Cowen, Steve



Coyne, Charles
Culley, Danny
Cunningham, Ivan
Cypert, Kevin
Daftari, Curtis

Davis, Steve
 Davison, Doug
 Dawes, John
 DeLaRosa, Rigoberto
 Deatherage, Kelley



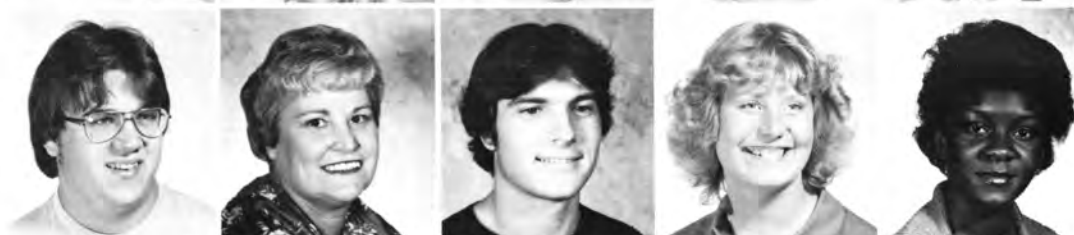
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 Douthitt, Rusty



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 Durham, Ronny



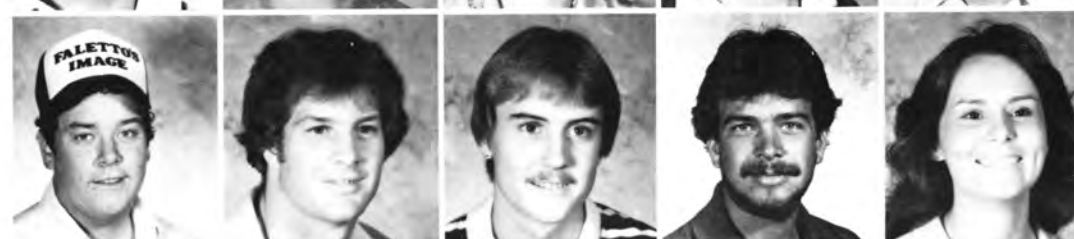
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 Etchison, Jim
 Essex, Raylene
 Evans, Jeannie
 Fanning, Alan



Fanning, Terry
 Fansler, John
 Farren, Denny
 Fields, Kerry
 Fipps, Tory



Fisher, Nena
 Fleming, Raymond
 Fleming, Lucenda
 Folk, Julie
 Folkner, Kelly



Foster, Christy
 Freeman, Laura
 Fregene, Dorcas
 Fuller, Jerry
 Garrett, Paula



Sophomores are moving on

Although NEO is the only college some students will attend, many more are just passing through on their way to a four year college or university. Approximately 300 graduating sophomores transfer to a four year institution each year.

NEO graduates are considered well prepared in their academic field when they transfer to another school. Students in each of the seven divisions are successful while pursuing a higher degree.

Some 20 sophomores sign with small or major colleges after their football careers are ended here each year.

Although NEO might not be the last school a student attends it will always be a part of those important educational years.



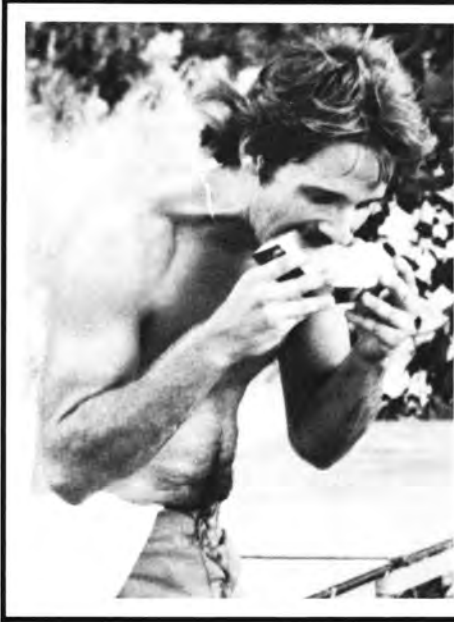
Defensive coaches Dale Patterson and Bob Maxwell visit with their squad during a timeout.



Garske, Shirley
Gary, Kecia
George, Regina
Gibson, Justin
Goins, Kristy

Goins, Ronnie
Gonzalez, Sergio
Gordan, Brenda
Gorman, Gerald
Grayson, Sandra

Greenhaw, Val
Greer, Jane
Gritts, LaDonna
Grossman, Sherry
Gwartney, Mark



A student enjoys the watermelon feed.



Denny Farren and Todd Lemke carve their share of the watermelons.

Watermelon time on Tar Creek

Each fall the college sponsors a watermelon feed, down by Tar Creek, to give students an opportunity to mix and get to know each other. There is always plenty for everyone and no one should go away hungry.



Dorm mom Lavinia Bailey takes part in the fun and eating.



Hale, Todd
Hallum, Mike
Hampshire, Jeff
Hardgrove, Mike
Harrison, Doug



Hart, Stephanie
Hatfield, Glenn
Hartfield, Robert
Haws, Irene
Haws, Karl



Hayes, Paul
Heatherly, Keith
Heatherly, Kristi
Herdman, David
Herman, Ed



Hetherington, Phillip
Highley, Kim
Hile, Robert
Hill, Vernon
Hinkle, Yvonne



Hodges, Michael
Holdaway, Kelly
Holland, Joe
Hollandsworth, Sherry
Holstein, Betty



Hood, Tammi
Horn, Ray
Hornback, Becky
Hoskin, Patricia
Hotfelt, Keko

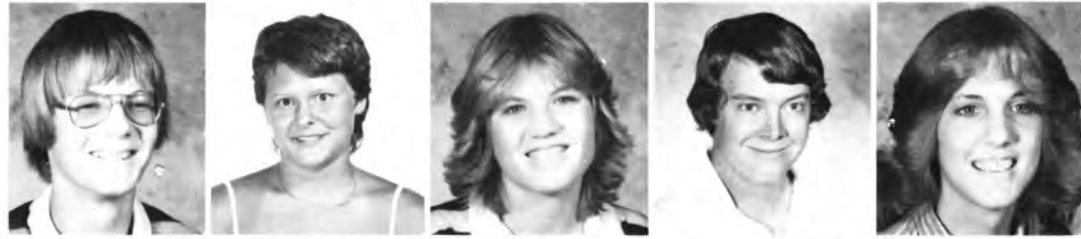


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Hulsey, Richard
Humble, Stoney
Humble, Tod
Hunter, Dirk



Isom, Tim
Iten, Jerry
Iten, Therese
Jacks, Scott
Jackson, Judy

Jackson, Mitchell
James, Bobbie
Janzen, Sherry
Jarvis, Steve
Johnson, Barbie



Johnson, Wayne
Jones, Calvin
Jones, Danna
Jones, Diana
Jones, Kelly



Jordan, David
Judd, Antony
Judkins, Lori
Kappus, Julie
Keely, Loren



Keil, Chris
Kelley, Lisa
Kelty, Patty
Kindred, Marla
King, Dan



Kirby, Kyle
Kirkendoll, Rick
Kirkpatrick, Deborah
Kissee, Clint
Klaus, Lisa



Knight, Tammy
Kraybill, Cheryl
Kropp, Grace
Kurt, Kandi
LaFalier, Wilma



LaSalle, Lana
Lauchner, John
Lawrence, Lana
Lay, Kara
Leaton, Steve



Lee, Missy
Lehr, Karen
Lewallen, Lynn
Lewis, Dale
Licklitter, Karen





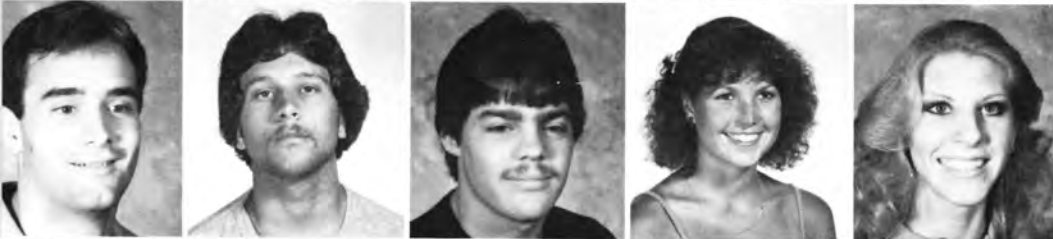
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Long, Paula



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Long, Sherry
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Lumpmouth, Noble
Luster, David



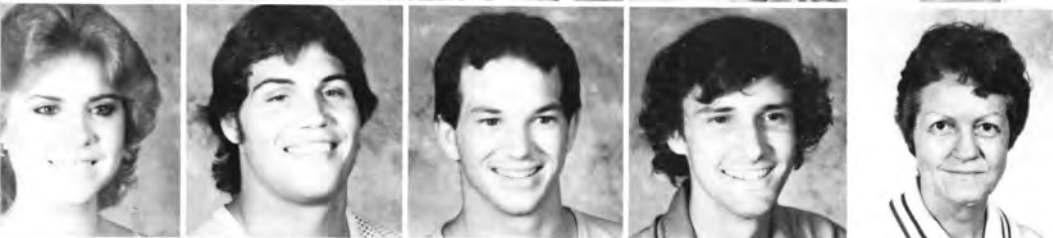
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Martin, Theron
Mathia, Glen
Maxwell, Jana



Maxwell, Randy
McBrian, Robert
McCord, Kent
McCuan, Alice
McCullough, Cindy



McGee, Donna
McKibben, Glenda
McKinney, Ray
McSpadden, Sherry
McWethy, Joe



Mead, Lisa
Melton, Doug
Miller, Garrett
Miller, Jerry
Miller, Juanita



Miller, Kim
Miller, Linda
Miller, Patrick
Miller, Troy
Mills, Donald



Moore, Robert
Murphy, David
Neafus, Mark
Neil, Robert
Newkirk, Shawn



Pam Wilks prepares to make a journey to the 'little girls' room.



Steve Cowen shows his stuff during 'Mud Bowl' competition.



Cory Cooper enjoys the Student Senate Christmas party as much as the little kids.

The word sophomore is taken from the Greeks meaning sophos or wise and moros or foolish. That definition probably fits sophomores at NEO to the letter. Sometimes they are wise, or perhaps more experienced, and at other times they are very foolish. No matter what definition you like best, just remember everyone will be a sophomore sometime.

Newsome, Anthony
Nickel, Lori
Noble, Stacey
Nuckolls, Lora
Ogan, Brenda



Orr, Mark
Owen, Brenda
Pannell, David
Parret, Violet
Patterson, Cindy





Patterson, Steve
Payne, Mark
Payton, Teri
Peck, Tim
Perkins, David



Pettie, Felicia
Plott, Rod
Pollard, Steve
Powell, Rodney
Prather, Luther



Price, Shelly
Pugh, Julie
Purdy, Donna
Quesenberry, Michael
Quinn, Matt



Rafferty, Jana
Ramsey, Shane
Raper, Tresa
Rashid, Harum O.
Redman, Teri



Reed, Robin
Reif, Brett
Renick, Don
Reynard, Brenda
Rice, Lisa



Rich, Jon
Roberson, Kelly
Roberson, Susan
Robertson, Carey
Romine, Dwyla

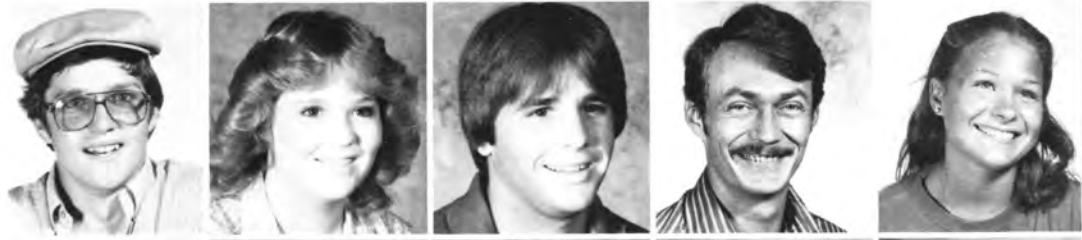


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Ruckman, Allen
Ruth, Steve
Saar, Kathy

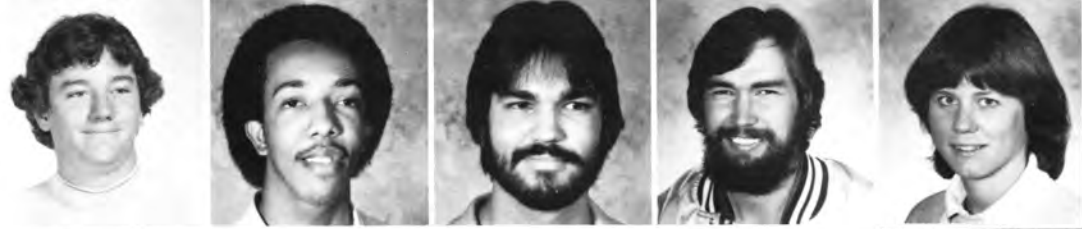


Scarborough, Cherie
Scheaffer, Michael
Seaba, Denise
Seat, Murray
Sellers, Preston

Sherwin, Michael
Shook, Lee
Shorter, James
Silver, Mark
Simmons, Kim



Slanker, David
Smith, Bryant
Smith, David
Smith, Tim
Smoot, Renell



Sparlin, James
Spohn, Crystie
Stilley, Kevin
Stovall, Anita
Stull, Chris



Sullivan, Dimita
Sutton, Janet
Swift, Ron
Swigart, Angela
Talbot, Pat



Taylor, Patricia
Terrell, William
Thomas, Lesia
Thomas, Paul
Thomas, Tom



Thompson, Leta
Tinsley, Ed
Torres, Rick
Townsend, Brian
Treat, Brian



Trimble, Linda
Trussler, Jeff
Tucker, Brian
Turner, Billie
Turner, Steve



Turner, Vernon
Vaassen, Julie
Van Dolah, Wayne
Vaughn, Kim
Victor, James





**The Sophomores
proved to have
more spirit!**

These coeds show their spirit and support at the Coffeyville football game.



Vitt, Danna
Wadsworth, Robert
Walker, Susan
Wall, John
Wann, Jeff



Wynn Smith gets a pie in the face during homecoming week activities.



Tami Marler Sophomore Queen

Sophomore

Tami Marler, sophomore, Engineering major, from Tulsa, was chosen as the 1982 sophomore class homecoming queen candidate. Tami, a graduate of Tulsa Webster High School, serves as co-captain of the NEO cheerleaders.

Warren, Michael
Washington, Teresa
Watters, Teri
Watkins, Chris
Watson, Cynthia



Wayman, Randy
Wheeler, Greg
Wheeler, Jack
White, Kim
Wilhite, Diana



Wilks, Pam
Williams, Adriene
Williams, Grant
Williams, Lori
Williams, Sherry

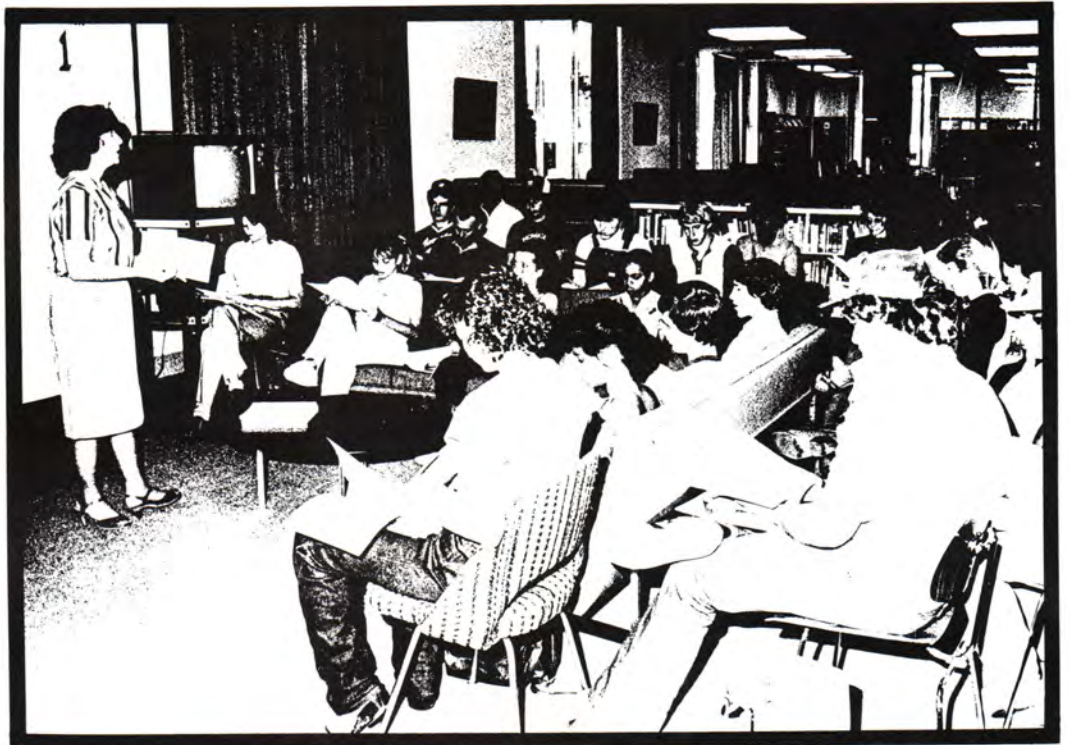


Williamson, Kelly
Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Betty
Wilson, Gina
Wing, Danette



Yeager, Kathy
Yeary, Dave
Young, Dan
Youngwirth, Mike
Zagar, Jeff





Freshmen

Class Officers



Freshman Class Officers are seated Sally Snapp, President, Jenks. back row (l-r) Sandy Lahmeyer, Secretary/Treasurer, Tulsa; Loy Johnson, Student Senate Representative, Tulsa; Jenna Thiesing, Student Senate Representative, Miami. Not Pictured Shane Erhart, Vice-President, Miami.



Sally Snapp, a graduate of Jenks High School, is majoring in public relations. Sally is active in softball, wrestling mat-maid, BSU, FCA, and student senate.



Jenna Thiesing, a Miami High School graduate, is majoring in Pre-Law and was active this year in softball, FCA, Norse Stars, student senate, and Commuters's Club.



Sandy Lahmeyer is a graduate of Will Rogers High School and is majoring in Computer Science. Sandy is also active in mat-maids, Computer Science Club, Dean's Honor Roll, and is Vann Hall Student Senate Representative.



Loy Johnson, a Tulsa Hale graduate, is majoring in Engineering. He is active in intramural basketball and various campus activities.



Abraham, Vincent
Acree, Ronda
Adams, Michelle
Adams, Ruben
Adams, Timothy



Addington, Chuck
Adle, Karen
Adoki, O. S.
Ahsan, Kamrul
Alexander, Alberta



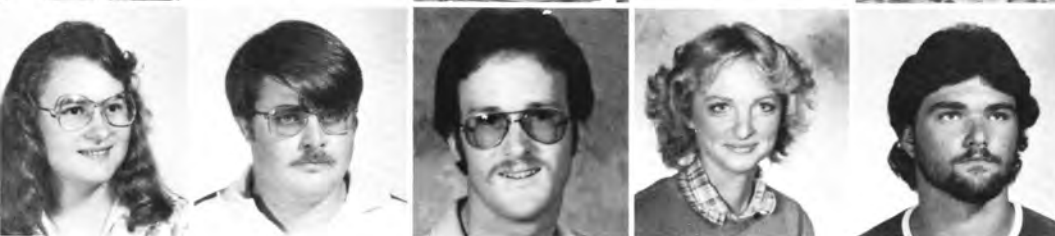
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Allen, John
Allen, Sheila
Allgood, Shawn



Allison, Scott
Amos, Sharon
Anderson, Brian
Anderson, Cherrie
Anderson, Karen



Anderson, Paula
Anderson, Steve
Andrews, Nancy
Angley, Ted
Archambo, Jay



Armstrong, Linda
Armstrong, Jr., John
Armstrong, Robert
Arnett, Jacki
Artz, Randy



Ashby, Frank
Ashby, Susan
Atkins, Mark
Azarian, Cindy
Barber, Bob



Badoe, Joseph
Bailey, Marva
Baker, Kim
Baker, Tammie
Baldrige, Robby

Banning, Janice
 Barnes, Mike
 Barnett, Jackie
 Barnett, Tony
 Bauer, Leah



Baumert, Steve
 Bayliss, John
 Beagle, Roger
 Bean, Stephanie
 Bean, Teresa



Beaty, Rick
 Beatty, Rochelle
 Becker, Susan
 Behara, Earl
 Belcher, Donna



Belis, Jackie
 Benson, Kenny
 Berry, Mike
 Bigsoldier, Anthony
 Billingsley, Scot



Bishop, Jeff
 Blackwell, Barbara
 Blake, Andre
 Blanchette, Keith
 Blankenship, Jerry



Bledsoe, Memory
 Blizzard, Bridget
 Block, Michael
 Block, Rick
 Block, William



Blocker, Robert
 Bloom, Eric
 Bobmanuel, Oduye
 Boccoleri, Bruno
 Bogue, Vicki



Bolding, Lori
 Boles, Patrick
 Bond, Paul
 Bond, Sherry
 Bond, Vernon





Boren, Steve
Borgstrom, Jeff
Boucher, Elizabeth
Bowen, Joseph
Bowin, Keith



Bowley, Tom
Bowman, Julie
Bowman, Kay
Boyd, Joan
Boyd, Lisa



Boyd, Russel
Boyd, Stephen
Boyer, Nancy
Bradford, Gina
Brasel, Kelly



Brashear, Peggy
Brayton, Brett
Brewer, Janet
Brewer, Jim
Brewster, Holly



Brickley, Kathryn
Briggs, Shelly
Brittle, Leona
Brouchoud, Paul
Brown, Debra



Brown, Gayle
Brown, Kristi
Brown, Leslie
Brown, Lissa
Brown, Ricky



Brown, Rocky
Brown, Roger
Brown, Scott
Bruce, Donna
Bruce, Lynne



Brumback, Cathy
Buffalo, Jerry
Bullard, Dee
Bunce, Martha

Bunch, Steve
Bunnell, Brian
Burdette, Tom
Burke, Jenell
Burkybile, Sonia



Burnett, Wayne
Burns, Melody
Burrell, Malcolm
Burtrum, Mary
Butler, Tim



Buzzard, Kristi
Buzzard, Lora
Buzzard, Ronald
Buxey, Debra
Cagle, DeAnn



Caldwell, Duane
Cales, Kenneth
Callahan, Nancy
Cameron, Joy
Canfield, Billy



Cantrell, Robin
Captain, Lisa
Card, Irma
Cardin, Pamela
Carlile, Charles



Carr, Chris
Carroll, Dana
Carroll, Howard
Carrow, Scott
Carter, Kevin



Casey, Sandra
Caudle, Derald
Chamberlain, Desirae
Chambers, Ronald
Chapman, Lori



Charter, Bruce
Charloe, Lisa
Choudhury, Ziaul
Chowdhury, Ali
Christiansen, Melba





Christie, Johnny
Chuks, Eleonu
Clair, Bobby
Clark, Cana
Clark, Rhonda



Clayton, LaTonya
Clemmons, Mirriam
Cleveland, Cheryl
Clouse, Ricky
Clower, Perry



Cole, Lisa
Coleman, Ken
Collier, Troy
Collinsworth, Scott
Collins, Michael



Combest, Jay
Compston, Joe
Conger, Christopher
Connelly, Phillip
Conner, Dewayne



Conner, Dianna
Conner, Jim
Converse, Boyd
Cook, Billy
Cook, Jackie



Cook, Lisa
Cook, Mike
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Copen, Charles
Cornwell, Jo Jo



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Cox, John



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 Cross, Robin
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 Cullison, Tammy



Cundiff, Russell
 Cunningham, Jimmy
 Cunningham, Lawrence
 Curtis, Julie
 Curva, Leonor



Daggs, Allan
 Dallas, Ramona
 Daniels, Dennis
 Daugherty, Jay
 Davenport, LaDonna



Davenport, Rick
 Davidson, Dawn
 Davis, Bryan
 Davis, Carolyn
 Davis, Greg



Davis, Jeff
 Davis, John
 Davis, Karen
 Davy, Stefan
 Dawson, Lisa



Deason, Lana
 Demkel, Kevin
 Denman, Ruth
 Dennis, Eric
 Derfelt, Michelle



Dickson, Renae
 Dierickx, Shawn
 Dillon, Debby
 Dillon, Scott
 Dinsmore, Linda



Dixon, Jimmy
 Dobson, Kirk
 Donaldson, Frank
 Donaldson, Susannah
 Dopp, Robert



Boys will be boys.



This group of guys takes advantage of some wet conditions to show off their athletic abilities.



Dorsey, Arlene
Doty, David
Douglas, Greg
Drain, Dawn
Dry, Jon

Duboise, Janet
Duncan, Randy
Dungan, Theresa
Duvall, Bo
Dyer, Tim

Fialkowski, Charlie
Eason, Kelli
Eaton, Nancy
Edmondson, Rodney
Edwards, John

Edwards, Kay
Egede, Sunday
Eisenberger, Kelley
Eisenberger, Peter
Elauf, Raid

Ellis, Cindy
 Ellis, Greg
 Ellis, Rodney
 Elmore, Mark
 Elsey, Jack



Emerson, Becky
 England, Kelli
 English, Doug
 English, Kevin
 Erstad, Valerie



Erwin, Greg
 Etchison, Debbie
 Etchison, Dollie
 Eubanks, Janice
 Evans, Angie



Evans, Cheryl
 Evans, Mark
 Fain, Mark
 Fanning, Lisa
 Farris, Tina



Feagan, Kerry
 Fehrenbach, Laurie
 Ferris, Janice
 Fielder, Kevin
 Fisher, Bill



Fisher, Dena
 Fisher, Kim
 Fisher, Missy
 Fletcher, Troy
 Fleming, Michele



Fogle, Darlene
 Folkum, Greg
 Foster, Kriston
 Foster, Mark
 Foster, Melissa



Franklin, JoAnn
 Franklin, John
 Frazier, Mike
 Frey, Shari
 Fritz, Kevin





Fritchey, Tony
Fritzemeier, Jan
Froebe, Mike
Fry, Jane
Fulton, Ruth



Gadiant, Charlene
Gallemore, Dennis
Galvin, Steve
Garcia, Gary
Garcia, Pedro



Garrett, Kevin
Garrett, Mike
Garrett, Ronnie
Gellner, Danny
Gemmell, Thomas



George, Kevin
Gibbs, Kathryn
Gibson, Diana
Gibson, Kevin
Gibson, Regina



Gilbert, Andy
Gilbert, Sharon
Giles, Sheryl
Giley, Valerie
Gilky, Phillip



Gillespie, Rod
Gillman, Shelia
Gilpin, Joy
Gipson, Robbie
Givins, Ernest



Gladney, Roger
Goddard, Tammy
Goedecke, Roger
Goforth, Alan
Goforth, Ronda



Goins, Ron
Goins, Woodrow
Gonzalez, Ariel
Gonzalez, Gloria
Gooch, Will

Goree, Covell
Goza, Tammy
Graham, Deborah
Graham, Vusie
Gray, Kyanghui



Green, Danny
Greenwood, Susan
Griggs, Michael
Grim, Cyndi
Grogan, Todd



Grillo, Jose
Grover, Gina
Gunderson, Robert
Gunter, Gloria
Guthrie, Brenda



Haase, Norma
Hagan, Lynette
Haley, Matt
Hall, Darrell
Hall, Traci



Hallmark, Lezlea
Hallum, Kathy
Hamblin, Mike
Hammer, Milisa
Hancock, Raymond



Hankins, Mitchell
Hanes, Tammy
Hardgrove, Kathy
Harney, Tim
Harper, Freddie



Harrah, Samuel
Harris, Mike
Harris, Nate
Harris, Scott
Hart, Randall



Hartfelder, Scott
Hartman, Mary
Hartzell, Audrey
Harvell, Scott
Harvey, James





Hashemi, Maryam
Hatter, Gynonne
Hawkins, Becky
Hawkins, Suzann
Hayes, Cynthia



Hayes, Joe
Hayes, John
Hayes, Mary
Hayes, Paul
Hayness, Sammy



Hazleton, Alice
Heidman, Robert
Hellings, Dana
Helmig, Sue
Hembrey, JoNita



Hendren, Quetta
Hendren, Mark
Hendrickson, Tammy
Henry, Connie
Hensley, Dan



Hensley, Phil
Herron, Letitia
Hewitt, Wanda
Hibbs, Lynn
Hicks, Stacey



Hickman, Terry
Hill, Kristi
Hines, Janice
Hintergardt, Diane
Hinton, Manley



Hitchins, Pam
Hobbs, Carla
Hobbs, Terry
Hodge, Randy
Holiday, Demetrice



Holiday, Mistelle
Hollabough, Pamela
Holland, Myra
Holler, Sherri
Hollenbeck, Traci

Hollis, Vanessa
Holmes, Jeff
Holmes, Shelly
Home, Brenda
Hood, Cary



Hoover, Bert
Hooper, Brian
Horton, Ron
Howard, Tim
Hudgins, Dana



Hudgins, Lonnie
Hudson, Louise
Hughes, Carlene
Hughes, Nathan
Hulke, Leslie



Hulvey, Randall
Hunt, Tracy
Hutchings, Pam
Imam, Mehdi
Ingram, Tim



Inman, Cherie
Iverson, Susan
Jackman, Jeff
Jackson, Cindy
Jackson, Damon



Jackson, Jackie
Jackson, Jeanette
Janitz, Mike
Jardine, Deenen
Jarritsma, Paul



Jearbege, Kurt
Jeffries, Darin
Jennings, Karen
Jennings, Kurt
Jewell, Michelle



Jinks, Jeff
Johnson, Chrissie
Johnson, Dianna
Johnson, Janelle
Johnson, Julia



#1 VANN 2nd THE GOLDEN NORSE



This group of coeds from Vann Hall enjoyed the big victory over Coffeyville.



Johnson, Kimberly
Johnson, Leland
Johnson, Loy
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Mary

Johnson, Toni
Johnston, David
Jones, Charles
Jones, Chris
Jones, Donnie

Jones, James
Jones, Sandra
Jones, Teri
Jordan, David
Jordan, James

Jordan, Jennifer
Joslin, Jeff
Jostin, John
Karnes, Lynn
Kay, Stephanie

Kee, Craig
Keeling, Stacey
Keeter, Jimmy
Kelley, Dwight
Kermar, Mahesh



Kidder, Cara
Kincaid, M. D.
Killam, Keith
Kimbrell, Nancy
King, Doug



King, Jessie
Kinney, Anne
Kline, Donna
Kline, Kristy
Kloxin, Kris



Knight, Crystal
Knight, Randy
Knudson, Susan
Koronis, William
Kreymborg, Cheri



Kugler, Kent
Kuhn, Tenona
LaFerry, Trina
Lahmeyer, Sandra
Lambeth, Greg



Lambky, Patricia
Lamp, Greg
Lancaster, Kevin
Lander, Darryl
Lang, Tommy



Langford, Wylene
Langley, Judy
Lasco, Scott
Laughlin, Kelly
Lavender, Alvin



Lawrence, Lori
Leader, Martha
Leister, Jim
Lenard, Randy
Letterman, Jimmy





Lewis, Kevin
Liar, Brian
Lickliter, Kenneth
Lietzke, Scott
Linder, Michael



Lindsey, Paul
Little, Craig
Long, Jackie
Longtail, Billy
Lopez, Manny



Lowe, Tim
Lowder, Bill
Lowe, Linda
Lundy, Donna
Lynn, Suzanne



Lroese, Barbara
Machado, Perla
Maggard, Mike
Mahaffey, Mark
Mahurin, Kathy



Mantich, Lisa
Maras, Christine
Markes, David
Martin, Chris
Martin, Greg



Martin, Linda
Martin, Samone
Martin, Trena
Martin, William
Mason, Perry



Mathison, Brad
Matthews, Jowana
Mauland, Vickie
Mayfield, Greg
Mayhood, Terry



Mays, Pamela
McAdams, Jack
McConaha, Chris
McConaha, Roland
McConaha, Susan

McCracken, Cheryl
 McCuin, Anthony
 McCullough, Jim
 McCullan, Robyn
 McDade, Bruce



McDaniel, Kevin
 McDonough, Debbie
 McFadden, Kristie
 McFadden, Scott
 McGinis, Melissa



McGowan, Doug
 McGrew, Sherry
 McHargue, Pocahontas
 McKenzie, Jamye
 McKenzie, Kerri



McKibben, Brenda
 McKinley, John
 McKinney, Dana
 McKinzie, Marie
 McKosato, Shelley



McNeely, Brian
 McNeely, Mark
 McSweeney, Pat
 Meadow, Carla
 Meeks, Ricky



Melley, Sandra
 Melot, Michael
 Messenger, Debra
 Messick, Geneva
 Micka, Jill



Miles, Craig
 Miller, Janice
 Miller, Jeff
 Miller, John
 Miller, Liane



Miller, Paula
 Miller, Russell
 Miller, Steve
 Miller, Susan
 Milligrock, Marilyn





Mims, James
Minyard, Tom
Mitchell, David
Mitchell, Joyce
Mitchell, Karen



Mitchell, Norman
Moles, Scott
Molinar, Michele
Moody, Christie
Mooney, Darrell



Mooney, Donna
Moore, Sharilyn
Moore, Terry
Moreland, Timothy
Morgan, Joe



Morgan, Melissa
Morgan, Michelle
Morgan, Yolanda
Morris, Cathy
Morris, Mary



Morris, Michael
Morris, Mike
Morris, Stacey
Morris, Tony
Morris, Tracy



Morrow, Shelly
Moseley, Missy
Motley, Chris
Mouse, Rae Ann
Mulliner, Leigh



Mundy, Ken
Muria, Juan
Murray, John
Myers, Anita
Napper, Melanie



Nathan, Igbanibo
Naylr, Nikki
Ndudin, David
Neal, Rick
Neal, Rocky



As indicated on this student's shirt "Freshman Spirit", is what these Freshmen show best.

**Necaise, Robin
Nelson, Bobby
Nelson, Kim
Ness, Dee Ann
Newman, Angela**



**Nichols, Karen
Nickell, Melinda
Nickerson, Randy
Noear, Amy
Nowicki, Jim**



**Nuckolls, Nina
O'Bar, Dana
O'Brien, Elizabeth
Olds, Jayne
Olivarez, Martin**



**Oliver, Suzanne
Oluwaremi, Olude
Ordecker, Debra
Osborne, Juanita
Osburn, Teresa**

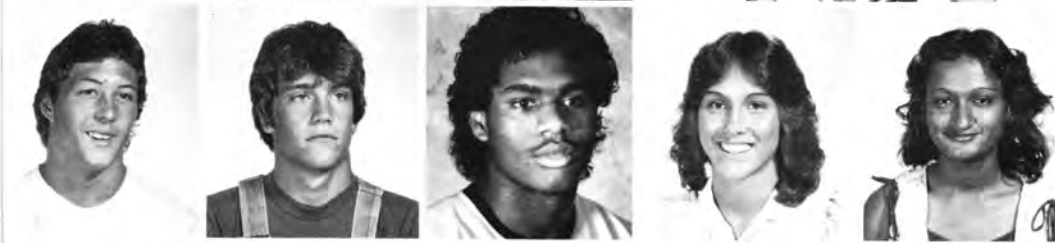




Overstreet, Bob
Overstreet, Marie
Owen, Brad
Owens, Eddie
Owens, Janie



Owens, Mark
Owunar, Erekosima
Packer, Mike
Page, Janice
Palmer, Wayne



Panter, Kevin
Parks, Duncan
Parks, Warren
Partin, Lori
Patel, Chandrika



Patel, Smita
Patterson, Donia
Patterson, Keith
Patterson, Paula
Patterson, Wade



Patterson, William
Paul, Bruce
Payne, Jennifer
Payne, Kim
Peal, Sherry



Pearcy, Rebecca
Pelts, Cherise
Pendley, Charles
Perry, Melanie
Perry, Regina



Perry, Scott
Perryman, James
Peters, Tony
Peterson, Howard
Peterson, Patty



Pettyjohn, Dawn
Pheanis, Lydia
Phillips, Joyce

Phillips, Tracy
Phenegar, Brian
Pierce, Diana
Pierce, Robby
Pierce, Wendy



Pilcher, Jennifer
Pless, David
Plott, Danny
Poe, John
Polge, David

Odin

symbol of power
in the Norseman
Kingdom.



Tony Peters, Jenks freshman was this year's school mascot.

Polk, Lisa
Polk, Steve
Pollard, Tammy
Pollard, Ken
Pope, Mike





Porter, Patrice
 Porter, Rhonda
 Porter, Romonda
 Posey, Tracey
 Potter, David



Potts, Kim
 Powell, Calice
 Powell, Lucinda
 Powers, Brett
 Pruiett, Robert



raig Little Miami freshman, shows us the ten easy steps to learning how to play a Tuba.

Commons Hall



Jeanette Jackson
 Queen



Prock, Sharrel
 Pritchard, Letaza
 Prince, Gavin
 Price, Lisa
 Price, Deborah

Puckett, Jody
 Purdom, Dwayne
 Quhius, Anthony
 Quintant, Rafeal
 Ramsey, Shelia



Ramsey, Troy
 Raible, Steve
 Ratica, Kenneth
 Reading, Kent
 Reading, Kent



Reading, Kevin
 Reaves, Mike
 Redman, Terri
 Reed, Casey
 Reed, Mark



Reedy, Shawn
 Reese, Tammy
 Reeves, Carol
 Reeves, Jeff
 Reid, Robin



Reiter, Scott
 Rendel, Brent
 Renyard, Donna
 Renyard, Glenda
 Rexwinkle, Beverly



Reynolds, Barry
 Reynolds, Clint
 Rhoades, Vanessa
 Rice, Dee Ann
 Rich, Tricia



Richardson, Diana
 Richardson, Kelly
 Richardson, Rosella
 Rickman, Joseph
 Rider, Jackie



Ridgley, Mark
 Rieff, Grady
 Risenhoover, Randy
 Roberts, Christopher
 Robertson, Brad





Robinson, David
Robinson, Donald
Robinson, Kim
Robinson, Pat
Robinson, Kelly



Rodgers, Kateri
Rodriguez, Tim
Rodschwert, Scott
Rogers, Judy
Romero, Johnny



Romine, Nancy
Ronald, Janota
Rose, Kerry
Ross, Keith
Ross, Lee



Ross, Rhonda
Ross, Shannon
Roth, Jimmy
Rowland, Sharon
Roy, Randy



Ruble, Mary
Rucker, Kathy
Runnels, Steve
Russell, Kevin
Ryan, Scott



Salih, Wayne
Sanders, Karyn
Sayess, Ahmad
Scheaff, Kevin
Schickram, David



Schnautz, Tony
Schulze, Bryan
Schulze, John
Scoles, Brent
Scott, Floyd



Searles, Cathy
Seals, John
Seary, Howard
Sekibo, Precious
Self, Brent

Sewell, Kenneth
Shamsi, Zia
Shannon, Doug
Sharp, Mickey
Shaw, Tim



Shawnee, Lynn
Sheppard, Todd
Sherwin, Scott
Shoate, Cherita
Shorter, Jamie



Shulm, Russell
Shyers, Andy
Simmons, Lorie
Simmons, Tom
Simpson, Mary



Simpson, Rhonda
Singleton, Neil
Sipes, William
Skaggs, Tracy
Skalicky, Renee



Sloan, Monty
Sloan, Rhonda
Snapp, Sally
Snyder, Tammy
Sosco, Scott



Sparkman, Cynthia
Sparkman, Dana
Speer, Gary
Springs, Teresa
Smith, Allen



Smith, Chuck
Smith, Doug
Smith, Eddie
Smith, Eddy
Smith, Gwen



Smith, James
Smith, Jane
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Pegi
Smith, Randy





Smith, Robert
Smith, Scott
Smith, Susan
Stacey, Kevin
Stangland, Laura



Stapleton, Jeff
Starling, Danny
Startus, Mark
Staso, David
Staton, Denise



Stephens, Ken
Stepney, Leland
Stewart, Gary
Stienke, Carrie
Stockton, Joey



Stone, Robin
Stonecipher, Jeff
Stoner, Darrin
Stoner, Teresa
Stovall, Gena



Strain, Dena
Stuart, Teresa
Stueve, Bill
Sum, Debbie
Surman, Tim



Sutton, Leonard
Swaim, Dana
Swan, Tim
Swift, Jacquelyn
Swigart, Bryan



Swinelah, Tim
Teel, Traci
Tesson, Scott
Theising, Jenna
Thomas, Doug



Thomason, Sherri
Thomason, Troy
Thompson, Garland
Thompson, Billie
Thompson, Joe

Thompson, Michael
 Thompson, Mike
 Thomas, Pierre
 Thompson, Robin
 Thorton, Joe Don



Thorton, Shawn
 Thron, Mike
 Thorpe, Donald
 Tisdale, John
 Townsley, Arthur



Trease, Jean
 Trenary, B.W.
 Trisswell, Nina
 Trotter, Jack
 Trout, Shelly



Troyer, Earl
 Tucker, Lisa
 Turner, DeWayne
 Turner, Jimmy
 Turner, Todd



Peering into space, Sandra Casey, Tulsa freshman, wonders if the football team will score on this possession.



Tyner, Sam
Tyree, Terry
Tyron, Scott
Urrutia, Raul
Vanshicks, Patricia



Vancil, DeWayne
Vaughan, Kelli
Vaughn, Jeff
Vaughn, Doy
Vaughn, Rachel



Vitt, Kimberlee
Volz, Jeff
Wade, Howard
Wade, Troy
Wafi, Gabi



Wagon, Greg
Walford, Gerald
Walker, Debbie
Walls, Kim
Walls, Sue



Waltz, Jeff
Watkins, Rod
Waylan, Gayle
Weatherman, Scott
Weaver, Elaine



Weaver, Sharon
Weaver, Tim
Weisinger, Lavonna
Weissenborn, Theo
Wells, Susan



Werchan, Allen
Wenfrey, Betty
Weryavah, Terri
Wesson, Michael
Weston, John



Wheat, Jerry
Wheatley, Stacy
Wheeler, Jack
Wheeler, Mary Jo
White, Pamela

White, Sheila
White, Terry
Whiteley, Mark
Whitehill, Scott
Whitesell, Melissa



Whittree, James
Whittree, Stephanie
Whitney, Carla
Whitworth, Debbie
Widby, Janet



Wilcox, Gary
Williams, Justin
Williams, Kim
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Rick



Williams, Toby
Willis, Juanita
Willy, Angie
Wilson, Victoria
Winton, Bryan



Wisdom, Becky
Witherspoon, Mike
Wofford, Harold
Woherem, Tony
Wood, Cheryl



Woodfork, Sam
Woods, David
Woody, Steve
Wooley, Robert
Workman, Mike



Worley, Owen
Wright, Kim
Wright, Kris
Wright, Roger
Wright, Yolanda



Wyer, Sharlene
Wynne, Bryan
York, Chat
Young, Jamey
Young, Shawn





Younger, Dale
Zalles, Walter
Kirk, Patricia



Freshmen

Lisa Dawson, elementary education major from Grove, was chosen 1982 freshman class homecoming queen candidate. Lisa is a graduate of Grove High School, she serves an active roll in the B.S.U. and is also a mat maid for the wrestling team.

Weekends

Weekends at NEO are not much different from those at other small colleges. Students within driving distance from home generally leave on the weekend, and campus life becomes much quieter.

For those who do stay on campus, the slower pace of activities allows them to catch up on their studies, lost sleep, and the mounds of laundry in their room. Weekends also help to develop new friendships.

Sometimes students find very imaginative ways to break up the boredom that can sometimes develop on weekends. For instance, on one snowbound weekend, Harrill Hall had an impromptu dance in their lobby for those that could not make it home. Also, after a good, steady rain many of the guys could be found playing mud-football between Vann and Dobson. There were always plenty of opportunities to cheer on the Golden Norse at the fall football games. When spring finally rolled around, Dobson Beach opened with many diverse amusements.

Although at first glance the NEO weekends might appear somewhat unexciting, the ingenuity of the students kept the weekends full of surprises



Kent Kugler, Parsons, Kansas freshman, is trying to catch up on his laundry, so he decides to do it on a weekend.



These two Aggies like to practice on their roping skills on a sunny weekend.



This group of girls from second floor Dobson did not mind the red noses they got while building this snowman.



Cindy Williams and Vernon Hill participated in the Intramural Sports Festival which brought a lot of excitement to this weekend.



Honors



Mike Detherage
Animal Science



Mary Kragt
Computer Science



John Wall
Music

Who's Who

The selection for Who's Who honorees is based primarily on the student's academic scholarship, leadership, participation in campus-wide activities, and citizenship. Who's Who in American Junior Colleges is a national organization. NEO has participated in recognizing outstanding students each year for the past eighteen years.



Lana LaSalle
Elementary Education



Jeff Trussler
Mechanical Engineering



Deborah Kirkpatrick
Journalism

Who's Who



Teri Watters
Microbiology and Medical Technology



Dirk Hunter
Pre-Dentistry



Regina George
Home Economics Education



Sherry Williams
Childhood Elementary Education



Jeff Bedwell
Ag-Ed Animal Science



Edie Judkins
English



Michelle Bertschy
Home Economics



Randy Kemp
Marketing



Jana Maxwell
Chemical Engineering



Kim Highley
Pre-Veterinarian



Billye Turner
Ranch Management



Betty Hays
Nursing



Organizations

Pep Rallies

gave both students and faculty a chance to show school 'Spirit' before the game.



The cheerleaders 'whoop it up' at a rally outside the student union.



Pam Wilks and Trina LaFerry aren't too worried about missing out on a number by their fellow bandsmen at one of the rallies.

No pep rally would be complete without pom-poms provided by the Norse Stars.



Taking time out . . .



These students took time out to enjoy a basketball game.



Mark Johnson played intramural softball on his time out.



A fun time out for Tami Marler and Myra Holland was spent cheerleading.



RELATIONSHIPS IN MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

COLLEGE ENGLISH

The First Year

MORRIS
WALKER
B.P. DSHAW
F. JIGES
V. ITTEN



CONTEMPORARY PHYSICAL GEOLOGY

Harold L. Levin

Government by the People

BURNS PELLEASON CRONIN

Putting together a Yearbook is not as easy as it seems. But nothing was too hard for the

Viking Staff

Hoping to break the traditional yearbook format, Bryant Smith, Tulsa sophomore, editor, tried to produce a yearbook that students and faculty will be proud of. And it was an awesome task.

Throughout the year members of the staff attended events and tried to capture memorable moments. A tough task for a group of individuals but a task that was handled through hard work, long hours, and criticism.

Other members of the staff are Julie (A. J.) Bowman, Broken Arrow freshman, assistant editor; Joy Cameron, Broken Arrow freshman, photographer; Jackie Hosey, Broken Arrow freshman, photographer; Geneva Messick, Broken Arrow freshman, copy writer; Trina LaFerry, Haskell freshman, layout artist; Yolanda Wright, Tulsa freshman, layout artist; Debbie Kirkpatrick, Mannford sophomore, typist and proof reader; and Tim McElroy, advisor.

Bryant plans to attend Oklahoma State University and continue his major in drafting and design. "Having a hand in the annual," he noted, "is indirectly related with my future plans. I have applied some design techniques to this annual."

Next year, Julie plans to attend a cosmetology school in Columbus, Ohio and work in a hair shop with her father. "I've been on annual staff for about four years," asserted A. J. "and I have been satisfied with the accomplishments we've made with the book this year."

Joy is an Elementary Education and Child Development major and she plans to attend Northeastern State University. "This is my first year to take pictures for an annual. This job gives me the chance to meet new people."

Jackie, also a Child Development major, plans to attend OSU or NSU. She says she's "had a lot of fun working on the yearbook, but it's been a lot of hard work."

Trina is an Interior Design major. She plans to attend either OSU or East Central University upon graduation from NEO. "Being on the staff has been an experience in itself."

Geneva is a Journalism major and wants to pursue a master's degree at Texas A&M. "I love to write," she stated, "and this gives me the opportunity."

The struggle to meet deadlines and capture important moments was everpressing, but a sincere effort was made by the Viking Annual Staff.



1982-83 Viking staff front (l-r): Joy Cameron, Bryant Smith, A. J. Bowman. Back row: Geneva Messick, Jackie Hosey, Trina LaFerry.

Editor



Bryant Smith

Assistant Editor



A. J. Bowman

Copy Editor



Geneva Messick makes a point during a staff meeting.

Layout Artist



Trina LaFerry works on a page layout.

Layout Artist



Yolanda Wright stays busy identifying photographs.

Photographers



Joy Cameron and Jackie Hosey select negatives for the next important picture layout.

Typist



When not typing Debbie Kirkpatrick stays busy figuring out the index.

Advisor



Advisor Tim McElroy proofreads some important copy.



Photo work can be tiring and Joy Cameron takes a breather during a break in action at the Coffeyville football contest.

Cheers

The cheerleaders strive to get NEO fans to raise their voices and let the spirit show.

As always the cheerleaders this year supported the many athletes who bear the Norseman name. Victory or defeat, they raised the level of school spirit at assemblies and sports events. They express and exemplify Norse Spirit. Pride was seen in each face as they cheered and urged the Norsemen on to success.

Led by captains Susan Roberson and Tami Marler, the girls began at the first

of the year, enduring long practices and attending various pep rallies.

It takes more than nerves to stand up in front of friends or opponents and shout chants that could make or break team morale. Although gymnastics ability counts, it is stamina, determination and endless enthusiasm that makes a Norse cheerleader what she is: A Crowd Pleaser.



Edie Judkins
Queen



Members of the 1982-83 NEO cheerleading squad are front (l-r) Nancy Boyer, Fairland; Dawn Pettyjohn, Commerce; Tami Marler, Tulsa; Susan Roberson, Miami; Lynn Berry, Miami and Jeannette Jackson, Bixby. Back row includes Myra Holland, Collinsville; Cara Kidder, Tulsa; Danna Vitt, Tulsa; DeAnn Cagle, Wagoner and Edie Judkins, Miami.



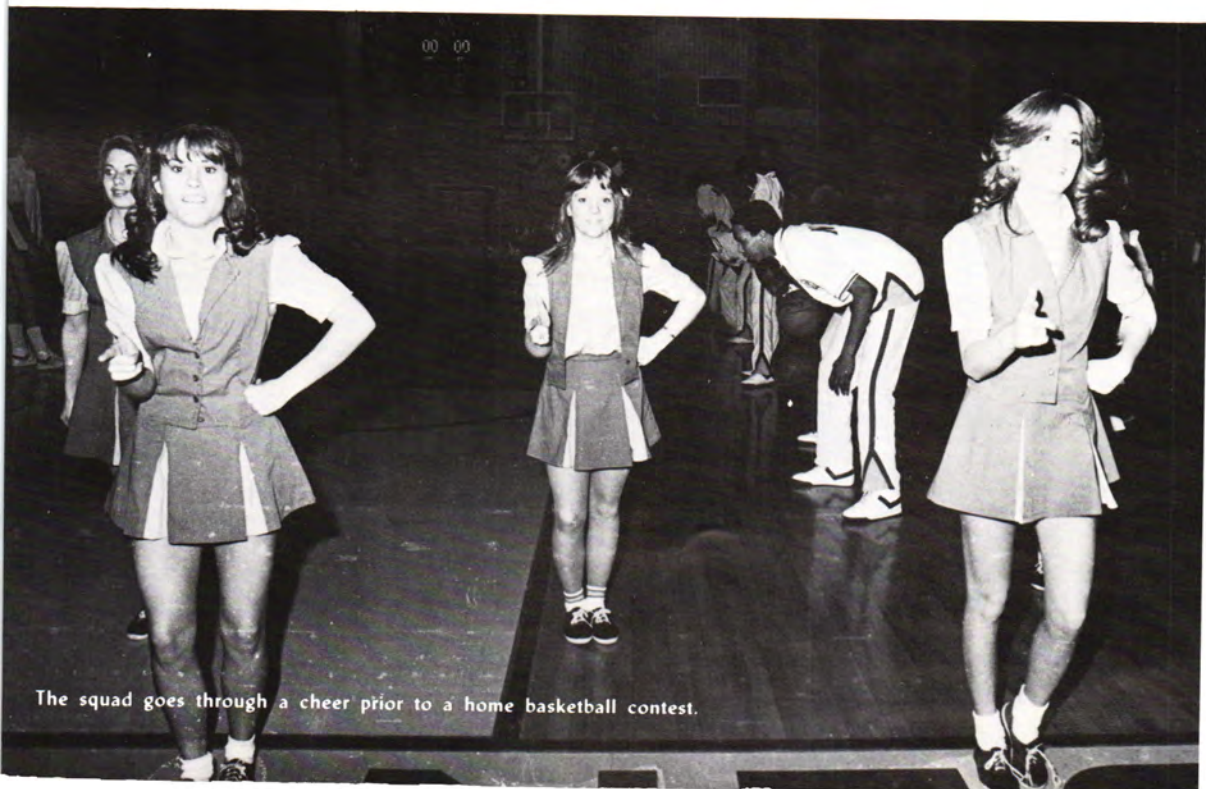
Jeanette Jackson, Bixby freshman cheering at the Ranger, Tx. game, shows off her jumping abilities.



The Golden Norse cheerleaders have some 'formation' fun before the Garland Bowl victory over Kilgore.



Members of the basketball cheerleader squad have an opportunity to cheer a good play.



The squad goes through a cheer prior to a home basketball contest.

Wrestling Cheerleaders



High spirits were maintained at matches by Cherise Pelts, Kelley Deatherage, and Melissa Foster.



1983 Wrestling Cheerleaders are kneeling: Cherise Pelts, Ponca City. 2nd row (l-r): Kelley Deatherage, Broken Arrow; Edie Judkins, Miami; Covell Goree, Tulsa. 3rd row: Melissa Foster, Tulsa. 4th row: Tammy Knight, Oklahoma City.



Melissa Foster



Cherise Pelts



Kelley Deatherage



Covell Goree



Edie Judkins



Tammy Knight



Serving as senators on the 1982-83 faculty senate are left to right: Ron Combs, David Miller, Ed Hammons, Sam Wells, Dr. Ed Veith, Georgene Payne, George Largent, Louise Rickman, George Weaver, Pete Smith, Carol Morris, Doris Snyder, Ruth Ann Maxwell, and Tim McElroy.

Faculty Senate



Tim McElroy and Doris Snyder try to sell Norseman posters to other faculty members including Gene Prevett, John Kurtz and Georgene Payne, during a school assembly.

Faculty and Staff are Human too . . .

They encouraged students to set their own standards of excellence.

They have been in our shoes, and have walked the collegiate pathway we are on.

They counseled, prodded, and guided.

"They" are the faculty of NEO.

We put to use what they taught us in and out of class. And although we did not always agree with the in class procedures, we endured them each class period. We praised them and cursed them, but all in all we learned, which is what their goals and our goals are.

Nonetheless, we will never forget finals; the three-hour homework assignments; the "killer" tests: "Webster's Rules" for English composition 1113 and 1323; term papers; the day-long sessions in the library, nor the "all-nighters" we put in studying for an "awesome" humanities test. The fact that loomed somewhere in the dark recesses of our mind - where learning did not take place - was that we needed them as much as they needed us and we are preparing for the road ahead.

Quit? Never. "They" instilled a sense of dedication (measured in each student differently) to learning.

We also found out that they are human too.

Housing director, Bob Hayes, is honored on his special day.



A bearded Joe Holland and Bob Maxwell clown it up at Mildred Carter's retirement dinner.

At a pep rally, Coach Preston O'Neal kept everyone in line.



Math instructor, Orland Aldridge, lends a helping hand at a track meet.



Meal preparation is not anything new to Grace Clifton.



These faculty and staff members enjoyed a country western get together at the gym.



Birthday balloons brighten Al Moffatt's day.



These nursing students get instruction from nursing instructor Carol Morris.



Biology teacher, Marcia Rowe, helps a student during lab.



Recruiter, Bernie Luster, visits with a student during enrollment.

both at Work or Play . . .

A hobbled Martin Burch tried to enjoy the homecoming parade.



Mildred Carter

Thirty-six and one half years of service and dedication to NEO came to an end January 31, 1983 when Mildred Carter retired.

Mrs. Carter served as Business Manager for almost 23 years and played a vital role in the Golden Norseman Alumni Association and the community of Miami.

She was honored by some 400 friends and well-wishers at a retirement dinner in the student union ballroom.

Recognized as a hard worker and a frugal money manager, she was both honored and good-naturedly roasted at her retirement dinner.

A woman of humbleness and no nonsense business tactics, Mrs. Carter leaves behind a legacy that shaped NEO and will long be remembered.



The famous Tar Creek Five serenaded Mildred Carter at her retirement dinner.



School nurse Eulah Duncan takes another temperature.



Larry Dunn watches as Gloria DeMeir prepares a dish in a cooking class.



Track coach Rod Kramer stays busy during a meet.

Norse Stars



Sophomore Norse Stars for 1982-83 are first row (l-r) Alice McCuan, Muskogee; Regina George, Owasso; Kimberly Chapman, Sand Springs; Angie Swigart, Choctaw; Linda Miller, Choctaw and Lisa Mead, Bartlesville. Second row includes Kim White, Miami; Shelly Price, Broken Arrow; Kelly Deatherage, Broken Arrow; Missy Lee, Miami; Julie Kappus, Miami and Deanna Ducan, Miami. The third row includes Irene Haws, Welch; Theresa Dungan, Choctaw; Cindy McCullough, Sapulpa; Barbi Johnson, Sand Springs; Kecia Gary, Tulsa; Sheri Logan, Jenks and Tory Fipps, Tulsa.

Norse Stars

Giving talented young ladies an opportunity to develop, as well as illustrate poise, confidence and dance ability, the Norse Stars are one of the many focuses on campus. They perform at football and basketball games, parades and more or less represent the college.

Much time and dedication is involved and the limitations are as vast as those in time for themselves. The corps travels to almost every football clash and gives support and performances and each home basketball game.

Members of the team work out daily to stay on a strict exercise program. Consequently more than dazzle and sparkle is involved during a performance

and these ladies have earned their way into this tradition rich organization. Captain for '82 is *Angie Swigart*, Choctaw sophomore.



Freshman members of the Norse Stars are first row (l-r) Karla Cooper, Broken Arrow; Melissa Foster, Tulsa; Debbie Whitworth, Miami; Dena Strain, Tulsa and Bobbie Nelson, Ponca City. Second row are Jonita Ronald, Ada; Jamie Johnson, Tulsa; Jennifer Pilcher, Miami; Lexlea Hallmark, Broken Arrow; and Jenna Thiesing, Miami. Third row are Tracy Morris, Tulsa; Julie Curtis, Tulsa; Dawn Davidson, Miami; Cindy Grim, Tulsa; and Gloria Walton, Tulsa. Standing on the fourth row are Ronda Simpson, Bixby; Ronda Goforth, Miami; Cherise Pelts, Ponca City and Tammy Reese, Miami.



Cleaning up one of the many cars the Norse Stars washed at the beginning of the year carwash are Jonita Ronald (left) and Debbie Whitworth.



Members of the Norse Stars perform to the Norseman Battle Cry at the first assembly of the year.

Norse Stars



These Miami Norse Stars use the fountain as a back drop during a photo session. They are front Kim White; second row (l-r) Debbie Whitworth, Jennifer Pilcher and Jenna Thiesing. Third row are Julie Kappus, Missy Lee and Denna Duncan. Back are Dawn Davidson, Tammy Reese, Kara Puryear and Ronda Goforth.



Members of the Norse Star Choreography Team are (l-r) Denna Duncan, Cindy McCullough, Kelly Deatherage and Linda Miller.



This group of girls from the Tulsa area include front (l-r) Ronda Simpson, Bixby; Regina George, Owasso and Sheri Logan, Jenks. Standing are Shelley Price, Broken Arrow and Cindy McCullough, Sapulpa.

Performing during a halftime show at a home game are (l-r) Dawn Davidson, Miami; Theresa Dungan, Choctaw and Cindy McCullough, Sapulpa.



These Norse Stars prepare to perform at a noon pep rally.



Missy Lee
Queen Candidate

Norse Band



Thomas Mangus, Director



Feature Twirler - Lana LaSalle, Joplin, MO; Drum Major, DeAnn Branster, Jenks.



Twirlers - (l-r) are Covell Goree, Tulsa; Carla Meadows, Grove, and Rachelle Price, Tulsa.

The *NORSE BAND* is composed of members regularly enrolled in the college. It is active during both semesters. During the first semester, the Norse Band performs at pep rallies, football games, parades, and is accompanied by the Norse Stars. The second semester is devoted to concert playing and performing for high-school assemblies. P.E. credit hour per semester is offered. Many other qualities are required of the members of the marching band; including patience, dedication, time, and school spirit. The band gives a performance at half-time of every home game. Although patience wears thin and traveling gets tiresome, this group seems to always be in the best of spirits.



Wood Wind Section: Front row (l-r) Nancy Callahan, Welch; Ann Kimsey, Welch; Trena Martin, Vinita; Jill Micka, Miami; Dorothy De Spain, Stilwell; and Lee Shook, Chelsea. Back row are Bill Miracle, Miami; Karla Lindsey, Stilwell; Cheryl Cleveland, Quapaw; Mike Warren, Afton; Robin Cross, Picher, Trina La Ferry, Haskell and Sandra Casey, Tulsa.



High Brass Section: Front row (l-r) Kathy Saar, Miami; Gary Garcia, Vinita; Charlie Copen, Grove; Debbie Walker, Baxter Springs, Kan.; and Charlie Coyne, Miami. Back row Jay Victor, Afton; Scott Harris, Commerce; Marjorie Brown, Edmond; Craig Little, Miami; Paul Thomas, Picher; and Bruce Charter, Welch.



Percussion Section: Left to right are Paul Price, Barnsdall; Mike Morgan, Miami; Kelli Holdaway, Beggs; James Whitetree, Beggs; John Walls, Wyandotte; Bryant K. Smith, Tulsa; Joey Stockson, Tulsa; Rob Hatfield, Picher; Doug Harrison, Commerce and Ginger Cloe, Bartlesville.



Flag Corp: front (l-r) Patsy Carver, Vinita; Romonda Porter, Tulsa; back Lori Judkins, Newcastle; Judi Rogers, Oologah; Pam Wilks, Afton; Kim Potts, Vinita.



Lana LaSalle
Queen



Members of the Golden Norse Band march in the homecoming parade.



Band Officers in front (l-r) Kathy Saar, Vice Pres.; Patsy Carver, Trea.; De Ann Branstetter, Secretary. Back Charlie Copan, President; Paul Thomas, Student Senate Rep.; John Wall, Student Senate Rep. Alt.



Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College



**Marching Band
1982-83**



At pregame festivities of the Iowa Central game the Norse Band plays its version of 'Oklahoma' to get the crowd charged up. The band performs at each home contest and at least one road football game each season.

Orchestra

The Northeastern A&M College Orchestra, the youngest group in the Music Dept., is in its third year of performing.

a variety of music. The group plays symphony literature as well as popular selections.

**Dr. Robert Swanson,
Orchestra Director**

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Swanson, the orchestra offers students the opportunity to perform

The Orchestra performs for College musical activities and High School assemblies.



The Orchestra practices, for a performance.



Orchestra members are (1-r) Dr. Chales Letcher, Carolyn Davis, Margaret Daley, Susan Ashley, Kelly Lindsey, Rhonda Clark, Sandra Casey, Brian Smith, Susan Evans. (2nd Row) Susan Smith, Curtis Couch, Carlene Hughes, Sandra Coyle, Darron Drain, Paul Thomas, Denra Rodecker, Jeannine Thompson, Robert Rowley, Steve Patterson, Charles Smith, (3rd Row) DeMaris Gaines, Tommy Dodson, Anthony McCuinn, Malcolm Burrell, Ginger Cloe, Dr. Robert Swanson, Cheryl Cleveland.

Jazz Band



Jazz Band members are (l-r) Gene Puckett, Bill Jobe, Ken Warren, Cheryl Cleveland, Jill Micka, Mike Warren, Carlene Hughes, Cheryl Crawford, Bruce Charter, Charlie Copen, Scott Harris, Steve Patterson.



The Jazz Band seems to be in the groove of things, as they practice for an upcoming concert at a High School assembly.

Thomas Mangus



Director

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



FCA officers left to right are: Chris Stull, Vice President; Victor Brook, Treasurer; Perry Brooks, President; and Kary Cooper, coordinator.



The raffle prize is shown with Perry Brooks, Chat York, sponsor Glen Wolfe, and Denise McDonald.

The FCA rally drew a large crowd.



Northeastern Okla. A&M College

Gospel Choir



First row (l-r) Bryant Smith, Director Gracie Smith, Adrien Williams, Zela Hall, Tony Burks, Lisa Allen and Tracy Ross. 2nd row; Debbie Brown, Gynonne Hatter, Kim Ellis, LaTonya Claytor, Regina Bradford, Nancy Eaton, Juanita Osborne, Felicia Pettie, Linda Logan, Linda Martin and Phillip Gilkey. 3rd row; Kenneth Dorsey, Leland Stephen, Louise Hudson, Sandra Grayson and Shirley Grimmett. 4th row: Hollis Tuggle, Gregory Bennette, Abdur Rahiim Al-Mattiin and Sandra Jones.



Juanita Osborne
Queen



Choir members are 1st row (l-r) Audrey Hartzell, Trena Martin, Cindy Powell, and Director Bill Hobbins. 2nd row Lynn Berry, Charlene Dixon, Nena Fisher, Melissa Morgan, Brenda Ashby, Patti Ellis. 3rd row Lyndia Gains, Donia Patterson, Lisa Allen, Cherie Scarborough, Vanessa Rhoades, Jodie Whitecrow, Paula Miller, Vikke Wilson. 4th row Cindy McCullough, Suzy Hawkins, Stacey Hicks, Donna McGee, Cathy Morris, Cheri Woods, Kelli England, Robin Cross. 5th row Greg Kleidon, David Grey, Tom Bewley, John Murray, Bill Jobe, James Bowen. 6th row Duston Goddard, Mark Burroughs, Hugh Downing, Doug Roffner, Craig Little, John Wall. Back row Jerry Wheat, Kevin Scheafer, Doug Davidson, Paul Thomas, Joe McDaniel.

N.E.O. A&M Acappella Choir

The Acappella Choir is an organization which is open for enrollment to any NEO student. The Choir performs choral literature from a variety of periods and genres. In the course of the year, the choir performed for student assemblies, civic clubs, public schools and in public concerts. The educational goal of Acappella is to educate the students in the practice of choral singing and acquaint students with choral literature. The choir rehearses four days each week. The director is Bill Hobbins.



Choir officers are (l-r) Doug Ruffner, S.S. Rep; Donia Patterson, S.S. Rep. Alt.; Patti Ellis, Vice-Pres; John Wall, President; and Cindy McCullough, Secretary.

Lynn Berry
Queen



Meistersingers



Members of the 1982 Meistersingers at Northeastern A & M includes (front kneeling l-r) Duston Goddard, Doug Davison and Craig Little. The second row are Doug Harrison, Rob Hatfield, Bill Jobe, Patti Ellis, John Wall, Paula Miller, Cindy McCullough, Cheryl Crawford, Doug Ruffner, DeAnn Branstetter and Cheryl Cleveland. The third row are David Archer, Mike Warren, Lynn Berry, Greg Kleidon, Scott Harris, Carlene Hughes, Donia Patterson, Charlie Copen, Vikki Wilson and John Murray.



Hamming it up for a group of girls at a performance at Commerce High School are Greg Kleidon and Doug Davison.



Lynn Berry sings lead during a performance at the Parents Day assembly.



Rocking out at a high school assembly are (l-r) Donia Patterson, Paula Miller, Cindy McCullough, Lynn Berry and Patti Ellis.



L-R Bryant K. Smith, Tulsa, Program Chairman; Nancy Eaton, Chetopa, KS, President; Kenneth Dorsey, Lawton, Vice President; Tracy Ross, Tulsa, Historian; Lisa Allen, Vinita, Secretary; Mose Etta Johnson, Weleetka, Treasurer; Jeanetta Jackson, Bixby, Student Senate Rep.; Zela Hall, Tulsa, Seargent of Arms; Felecia Pettie, Tulsa; and Vernon Hill, Chicago, Ill., Activity Director.

Afro-American Club

The aims of the club shall be to serve the members and general community: (1) as a Clearinghouse for information regarding students of African descent at the college; (2) as a Forum for discussing issues that are vital to the welfare and self-image of Afro-Americans at the college; (3) as an Educational vehicle by and through which the cultural heritage of Afro-Americans can be transmitted; (4) to serve the members as a Psychological vehicle by and through which a positive self-image can be generated through detailed familiarization with Afro-American contributions to the unfolding drama of social and economic evolution and development.



Kim Ellis
Queen



Members are shown at one of the Afro-American club dances.

La Bottega

The purpose of this club is to further the knowledge and appreciation of art works by craftsmen/artists; develop individual abilities in Art and through the public as a group to promote art.



LaBottega officers are (seated l-r) Irene Haws, Welch, President; Michelle, Adams, Inola, Secretary/Treasurer; (back row) Shane Ramsey, Miami, Student Senate Rep.; Tony Peters, Jenks, Vice-President; Ken Taylor, New London, Conn., Student Senate Rep.



Irene Haws
Queen

American Institute for Drafting and Design

Recognizing that education training of designers and draftsmen is of significant importance to industry and the profession, the AIDD has established a program for evaluating curricula leading to the certification of schools offering satisfactory curriculum in Design and Drafting.



OFFICERS Front row (l-r) are Sandy Duffield, Grove, President; Bryant K. Smith, Tulsa, Vice President; Back row, Sherry Janzen, Tulsa, Secretary; Aleric Carr, Noel, MO, Student Senate Rep.; Marc Orr, Bartlesville, Treasurer; Kevin McDaniel, Tulsa, Student Senate Rep. Alt.

Business Club

The Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College Business Club is organized to give the business majors of the college an area for academic and social activities pertaining to the specific interest of the students involved.

The yearly activities are according to the interest shown by the club leadership and the membership. In the past, field trips, business days, and other activities have been sponsored under the direction of the club.



OFFICERS (l-r) are Sherri Long, Tulsa, President; Stacey Noble, Mannford, Vice President; Denny Farren, Fairfax, Student Senate Rep.; Naomi Arnold, Langley, Sec./Trea., Reporter.



Tammy Knight
Queen

Computer Club



Mary Kragt
Queen

Officers (l-r) Bill Fisher, ITS rep.; Philip Alexander, vice-president; Angela Payne, ITS rep.; Kelly Birchler, sec./treas.; Karen McMahon, student senate rep.; Mary Kragt, president.

Phi Omega Kappa



Tracy Skaggs
Queen

Officers (l-r) Theresa Duncan, treasurer; Ronda Simpson, Dobson rep.; Bobie Nelson, sec.; Angie Swigart, vice-president; Tracy Skaggs, student council rep.; Jamie Johnson, president; Michelle Bertschy, historian; Misty Holliday, historian; Kelly Deatherage, student senate rep.; Vann representative.

Judging Team

The NEO judging team had great success throughout the year. The purpose of the judging team is to evaluate livestock, such as sheep, swine, cattle, and horses.

A normal class consists of four individual students. The students will rank the livestock from best to worst based on their own opinions. These scores are then compared to an official's ranking. The student is assigned a score from 0 to 50, which is based on the closeness to the ranking of the official.

A typical contest consists of twelve classes of livestock accompanied by eight sets of oral reasons. This year, NEO's judging team took first place in both Tulsa State Fair and in Louisville, Kentucky.



Sophomores are (l-r) Jary Douglas, advisor; Richard Rowe, Steve Sparkman, Jeff Bedwell. Bottom row: Todd Hale and Mike Detherage.



Freshmen are (l-r) Jary Douglas, advisor; Rick Sharp, Kent Reading, George Sampson and Randy Hodge. Bottom row: Jay Pfiefer, Brent Burgin and Tom Sturgeon.

Aggie Society



Officers are (l-r) front: Terry Fanning, Vice-President, Millford, Ill.; Mike Quisenberry, Treasurer, Muskogee; Gary Shoulders, Sargent at Arms, Collinsville; and Jeff Bedwell, President, Okeene. back row Julie Folk, Secretary, Lenapah; Sherry Grossman, Song Leader, Chouteau; and Liz O'Brein, Student Senate Rep., Goodman, Mo.



Julie Folk
Queen

Aggie Society

The Aggie Society is an organization of students majoring in any field of agriculture or related fields currently enrolled at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

Rodeo Club



Officers are front (l-r) Chuck Addington, Sargent at Arms, Afton; Gary Shoulders, Vice-President, Collinsville; and Mike Sharp, Waynoka. back row Chris Mavis, Student Senate Rep., Welch; Mike Quisenberry, President, Muskogee; and Shelia White, Secretary, South Coffeyville.

Rodeo Club

One of the most active organizations on campus, this group provides recreation, competition, entertainment, and builds interest in the sport of rodeo. Members enter various events in the area and sponsor two rodeos annually.



Dana O'Bar
Queen





Honored at the state Phi Theta Kappa convention at St. Gregory's College were standing (l-r) Doris Snyder, state sponsor of the year; Jana Maxwell, state president and Marjie Brown, state secretary/treasurer. Also honored was (seated) Debbie Kirkpatrick, state historian and parliamentarian.

Phi Theta Kappa



Teri Watters
Queen



Phi Theta Kappa officers for 1982-83 are (l-r) Denise McDonald, first president, Sand Springs; Gina Johnson, third vice-president, Nowata; Jana Maxwell, president, Miami; Randy Kemp, second vice-president, Miami; Teri Watters, secretary/treasurer, Nowata; Susan Carroll, student senate rep., Port Townsend, Washington and Philip Alexander, historian, Copan.

The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is recognition and encouragement of scholarship and scholarly attitudes. While the pre-requisite for membership is based on a 3.0 grade point average in 15 hours of study, other factors influence the selection of candidates for membership. Character, leadership, and service must also be present. Membership is limited to the upper docile of enrollment; thus Phi

Theta Kappa is truly selective and a prestige club. Meetings are held monthly, with additional meetings as required. Phi Theta Kappa plans to engage in services to the community and to the college. Projected activities currently include homecoming float, homecoming queen contestant, annual picnic, National Convention, formal initiation and senior day exhibits.

Young Republicans



Officers are (l-r) Diana Gibson, publicity director, Afton; Brian Townsend, vice-pres., Noel, MO; Therese Iten, president, Tulsa; Karen Licklitter, sec./treas., Fairland.

The purpose of the Young Republicans is to provide an outlet for political feeling of those students who belong to or feel they are inclined toward the Republican Party. Also, it is desired that any student, regardless of political feeling, will join the organization in order to learn more about the party and the operation of a political party within our system of government. Activities of the club add to the social education of the students and creates a club to learn more about our government.



Gary Lair
Sponsor

Masquers Club



Masquers Club is the theatre and drama club of NEO A&M COLLEGE. This club furthers the interests of students in acting or other theatrical abilities and gives them the opportunity for participation in play productions.



Vikki Wilson
Queen

Officers are (l-r) David Grey, Tulsa, vice-president; Nena Fisher, Muskogee, treasurer; Joe McDaniel, Broken Arrow, president; Vikki Wilson, Jenks, Secretary; Anthony Batchelder, Sapulpa, student senate rep.; and David Woods, Miami, student senate rep. alt.



Native American Club members are Kneeling (l-r) Victor Greenfeather, Amy No Ear, Tammy Enyart, Kristan Foster. 2nd Row: Gerald Wofford, Barbara Wilson, Becky Hawkins, Alicia Thomas, Regina Gibson, Kathy Rodgers, Marilyn Milligrock, Sammy Haynes, Harold Wofford, 3rd Row: Greg Ellick (S.S. Alt.); Tony Morris (Vice Pres.); Brian Townsend (S.S. Rep.) Teresa Washington (Pres.); Laurie Fehrenbach (Sec./Trea.)

Native American Student Association

The purpose of this club is to promote an appreciation and understanding of American Indian culture and to provide social contacts for all students interested in the American Indians.



Regina Gibson
Queen



International Club members are (front l-r) Pedro Garcia, Student Senate Rep., Peru, S.A.; Ariel Gonzales, Panama-South and Central American Rep.; Ahmad Sayess, Palestine-Middle East Rep.; Tony Missak, Kuwait, Sports Chairman; Johnna Adams, Tulsa, Student Rep.; Tom Warren, Treasurer, Thailand; Seizo Anshi, Japan-Oriental Rep.; Leonor Curva, Reporter, Vinita; Bryant K. Smith, Secretary, Tulsa. (back) Tricia Rich, Vice President, Nevada, Missouri; Nzewata Abengowe, Nigerian Rep.; Joseph Badoe, President, Ghana; Jana Lyn Thompson, International Student Program Director.

Inter-National Club



Atusko Matsumoto
Queen

The purpose of the Noreseman Inter-National Club is to create an atmosphere of friendship between foreign and American students and to encourage high scholarship. The Club provides orientation to the foreign students who wish to learn about American culture and opportunities for the campus and community to receive first-hand information about foreign cultures. The Club encourages participation in other clubs on campus and organizes field trips to near-by points of interest.

Members of the Club provide entertainment and accept speaking engagements at colleges, public schools and civic and church groups. The main event is the annual International Week each spring.

Home Economics



Home Economics officers are (seated l-r) Michelle Bertschy Gravette, Ark., Secretary; Regina George, Owasso, President; Linda Logan, Oktaha, Vice President; Kim White, Miami, Treasurer; Cyndi Grim, Tulsa, Student Senate Representative. (back row) Melissa Foster, Tulsa, Social Chairman; Ronda Goforth, Miami, Student Senate Rep. Alt; Teresa Washington, Glenpool, Student Senate Rep. A.H.

This organization strives to develop and promote standards of home and family life for home economics majors. Girls who are not home economics majors are also encouraged to participate in this organization. Its purpose is also to make preparations for further study in the field of home economics and to urge students to prepare themselves for a home economics career. The membership shall consist of all home economics majors and any student enrolled in at least one home economics class.



Kim White
Queen

Modeling, is what these young Ladies do best.



Members of the Fashion Board are standing (l-r) Sponsor, Mary Garrette, Cherrie Anderson, Melissa Foster, Kim White, Lynn Wyatt, Susan Roberson, Jennifer Pilcher, Sherry Grossman, Camille Eatman, Anita Stark. Front row: Jackie Rider, Kim Sieminskie, Ronda Goforth, Kecia Gary, Cindy Williams, Debbie Walker.

1982-83 Fashions Board



Kecia Gary
Queen



Students have fun participating in the fall fashion show.

The purpose of the Baptist Student Union

is for students to share their faith

Baptist Student Union is people like you! Even though we are sponsored by Southern Baptist Churches, students of many different faiths and denominations actively participate. It is a place to be and to become all that you were created to be. You see, we believe that God created you with unique gifts. B.S.U., as a student-led organization, will present you ample opportunities to express those gifts. Our goal is to share Christ in all we do. Come over! We look forward to seeing your face often.

Baptist Student Union maintains basically a twofold, two-Dimensional involvement in the Christian life.

The Outward Dimension involves sharing Christ personally, group witness projects, service-ministry projects, teaching and leading Bible study groups.

The Inward Dimension involves personal prayer, meditation, worship, fellowship, and local church involvement.

B.S.U. does what needs to be done! If the ministry of B.S.U. is to be effective, it must be based upon the needs of persons. It is vitally important, therefore each campus group to discover those needs as it begins planning what B.S.U. will do on it's campus.

by Bill Zodrow
B.S.U. Director

The Executive Council is a body of students equipped and encouraged to help minister to our campus here at NEO. They are an example in leadership, spiritual maturity and unity. They lead, counsel, and guide students to stronger commitments with the Lord Jesus Christ.

The main qualifications include a daily walk with Jesus Christ and a commitment to ministry to all our campus. They serve as the director's link to the campus and student needs.

Executive Council



Executive Council members are (l-r bottom) Kerry Fields, Prayer Chairman; Bryant K. Smith, International Chairman; Chris Stull, Athletic Chairman; Randy Maxwell, Outreach Chairman. 2nd row Lisa Bell, Missions Chairman; Lisa Klaus, Off-Campus & Outreach; Lorri Almy, Communications Chairman. Back row Marc Orr, Special Ministry; Phillip Hetherington, International work; Robert Wadsworth, Worship Chairman; Jeff Trussler, President; Todd Humble, Activity Chairman.

B.S.U. Director



Bill Zodrow

Asst. Director



Kelly Zodrow

Secretary



Sherry Stewart

Freshman Council



Freshman Council members are (l-r) Jayne Olds, Growth Chairman; Teresa Bean, Communications Chairman; Anita Myers, Worship Chairman, 2nd row Paula Miller, President; Tammy Hanes, International Work, back Tim Ingram, Activities Coordinator; and Manny Lopez, Outreach Chairman.

The Freshman Council is composed of students who demonstrate potential leadership. They concentrate on preparing themselves for future Christian service. Their qualifications are similar to that of the Executive Council.

They concentrate initially on the Inward Dimension of the Christian life and then move into the Outward Dimension of that life.

The Freshman Council was elected by a Nominating Committee comprised of the Director of Student Work and four Executive Council officers.

Sonrise

The B.S.U. Ensemble group exists to present the love of God through his gifts to them believing that the Lord has divinely called them together. They see their objective as touching lives through music on campus, in the B.S.U. and in local churches.

The Requirement for entrance to "Sonrise" consists of a personal audition which is in two parts, musical and spiritual. Auditions are completely open to all students who feel they might have a ministry in and through music.



Sonrise musicians are (l-r) Jeff Ogle, Rob Hatfield, Jack Ganut and Dale McFerrin

Ensemble "Sonrise"



Sonrise members are front (l-r) Tom Bewley, Tim Ingram, Mike Morris, Craig Little, Loren Keely and Tony Armstrong. back Jayne Olds, Melvina Cudjo, Cheryl Kraybill, Paula Miller and Michelle Jewell.



The B.S.U. "Sonrise" sings at the Revival which was held during the month of September.

Forestry Club

Officers



Forestry club officers include (l-r) Edward M. Tinsley III, student senate rep; Brian Townsend, president and Bryce Bohn, vice-president.

Horticulture Club



Members of the NEO Horticulture Club include front (l-r) Greg Wheeler, Karen Lehr, Philip Brice and Brad Hains. Standing are Terry Mooneyham, Roland McConaha, Phillip Gilkey, Paul Bond, Victor Greenfeather, and James Roye, advisor.

Collegiate 4-H



Gina Johnson, Queen



Officers for the Collegiate 4-H Club includes (l-r) Trica Rich, Nevada, Mo., reporter; Nancy Kimball, Oaks, song leader; Gina Johnson, Nowata, president; Shelia White, South Coffeyville, vice-president; Angie Willy, Vinita, publication chairman; Michelle Bertschy, Gravette, Ark. secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Rucker, Bluejacket, student senate rep.

4-H:

This organization provides 4-H Club members who are attending college an opportunity to maintain contacts with one another and with the Extension Division and gives them an opportunity to participate in community-service projects.

Electronics:

The Electronics Club gives electronic students the opportunity to participate, as a group, in school activities and is also responsible for providing possible career opportunities to those students. The club uses field trips as a way to keep abreast of current trends in the electronics area.

Electronics Club



Kathy Rogers, Queen



Electronics club officers are (l-r) Mario Montoya, Texhoma, student senate rep.; Kevin Gress, Fairland, secretary; Steve Ruth, Miami, president; Eddy Smith, Miami, vice-president; Gerald Gorman, Fairland, treasurer and Anthony Burks, Tulsa, student senate rep. alternate.

Nurses Association



Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association (l-r) Dwayne Purdum, Student Rep. to Faculty Council; Noreen Pendergraft, first vice-president; Melody Cooper, secretary; Merlene Woody, president; Tom Thomas, treasurer; Karen Tallent, 2nd vice-president, Joanna Smith, alternate student council rep.; Lisa Rice, Student council rep.; Kara Lay, rep; and Marilyn Horner, Advisor. Not pictured is Laurie Smith, ITS (Industrial Technology Society) Representative.



Becky Bowman
Queen

Dobson Hall



Sherry Williams
Queen



Dobson Hall officers are (l-r) Sherry Williams, president; Danette Wing, student senate representative alternate; Lynda Bohling, activities chairman; Teri Watters, vice-president; Gina Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Michelle Bertchy, student senate representative; and Virginia Walton, dorm parent.

Kah-Ne Hall



Lori Judkins
Queen



Kah-Ne Hall officers (l-r) Sue Manos, athletic coordinator; Thelma Thrasher, dorm parent; Beatrice Blanchard, secretary. Back (l-r) are Irene Haws, president; Kim Sieminskie, student senate representative; Naomi Arnold, vice-president; and Patti Legg, student senate representative alternate.

Vann Hall



Stacey Noble
Queen



Vann Hall officers are (l-r) Sherry Long, secretary and treasurer; Stacey Noble, vice-president; Alice McCuan, student senate representative; Kira Wilson, president and Billie Able, dorm parent.

Dyer Hall



Officers (l-r) Tom Ray, athletic coordinator; Chris Keil, president; Juanita Duncan, dorm mom; John Cox, student senate alt.; David Jordon, sec./treas.; Doug Melton, student senate representative.



Theresa Bean
Queen

Harrill Hall



Officers (l-r) Dean Bridges, sec./treasurer; Greg Magnus, student senate rep. alt.; Tim Isom, student senate rep.; Jerry Iten, vice-president; Dirk Hunter, president. Front: June Chambers, dorm mom.



Shelly Price
Queen



Inter-Dorm Council

Inter-Dorm Council Officers (l-r) Sherry Williams, president; Victor Brook, athletic coordinator; Stacey Noble, sec./treas.; Todd Limke, student senate rep.; Beatrice Blanchard, student senate rep. alt.; Dirk Hunter, vice-president; Irene Haws, public relations coordinator.

Russell Hall



Sherry Grossman
Queen



Officers (l-r) back: Denny Farren, president; Todd Limke, vice-president; Front: Robert Gunderson, student senate rep.; Lavinia Bailey, dorm mom; Greg Lamp, secretary/treasurer.

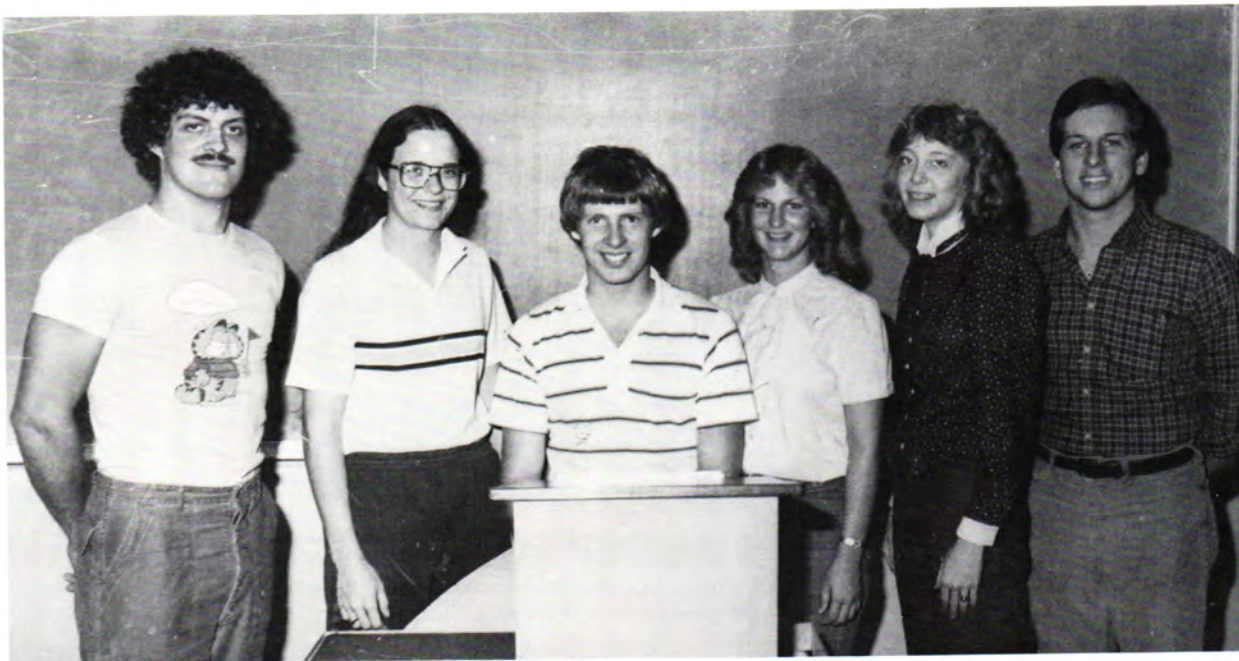
Collegiates for Christ



Missy McGinis
Queen



Officers back (l-r) Kelly Williamson, president; Steve Pollard, treasurer; Doug Ruffner, vice-president. bottom; Stacy Hicks, secretary; Missy McGinis, student senate representative.



Officers (l-r) Glen Mathia, parliamentarian: Jana Maxwell, vice-president; Coy Housman, president; Brenda Gordon, secretary/treasurer; Teri Watters, student senate Rep.; Rusty Douthitt, student senate alt.

Engineers Club



Patricia Zirk
Queen

The objectives of the Engineers Club is to familiarize the student with the various fields of engineering by having field trips and guest speakers. The club also helps the student to become more acquainted with the sponsors of the club and to add to his social activities. Any student in favor of the objectives of this club and enrolled in a minimum of three hours of Math, Physical Science, or Chemical Science will be eligible for membership.

Student Senate



Student Senate Officers for the First Semester (l-r), Dirk Hunter, Glenpool, Senator-at-large; Bryant K. Smith, Tulsa, Treasurer; Geneva Messick, Broken Arrow, Senator-at-large; Cheryl Kraybill, Okla. City, Reporter; Garrett Miller, Enid, Parliamentarian; Kenneth Dorsey, Lawton, Vice-President. (seated) Mike Youngwirth, Broken Arrow, President. Not pictured, Patty Kelty, Tulsa, Secretary.



Student Senate meetings were held every Tuesday at 6:00 in the lecture room of Cunningham Hall.

The senate, led by president Mike Youngwirth, met the challenges and overcame the stigma of a do-nothing senate. The senate more than lived up to expectations of students, faculty and administration.

The senate is a representative organization whose delegates were selected by college organizations and the student body at large.

The officers of the first semester combined, had 24 years of political experience behind them. And this year

they placed emphasis on student participation. "How can we help if we don't know what is wanted and expected of us?" questioned Kenneth "T-Bone" Dorsey, Vice President, Lawton sophomore.

The fall senate took a stand in the changing visitation policies. After initiating a need for change, the senate had a whole table of several proposals. Three weeks went by and a resolution was unanimously sent to the board of regents.



Cheryl Kraybill
Queen

Santa visits all the "Kids"

Student Senate Party a success

The merriment of the Ulltide season struck with its usual impact on those who attended the student senate Christmas party. Each year the senate sponsors a Christmas party for the needy children of the Miami area. But student senate was not the only contributor to the joyful experience.

Approximately 150 children were adopted by NEO students. The students were responsible for buying gifts for their adopted children and taking them to the Christmas party. They had as much fun shopping for the children as they did at the party itself.

While at the party, students acted just like the kids; excited and happy. The toys were equally used by the adopters and those who were adopted.



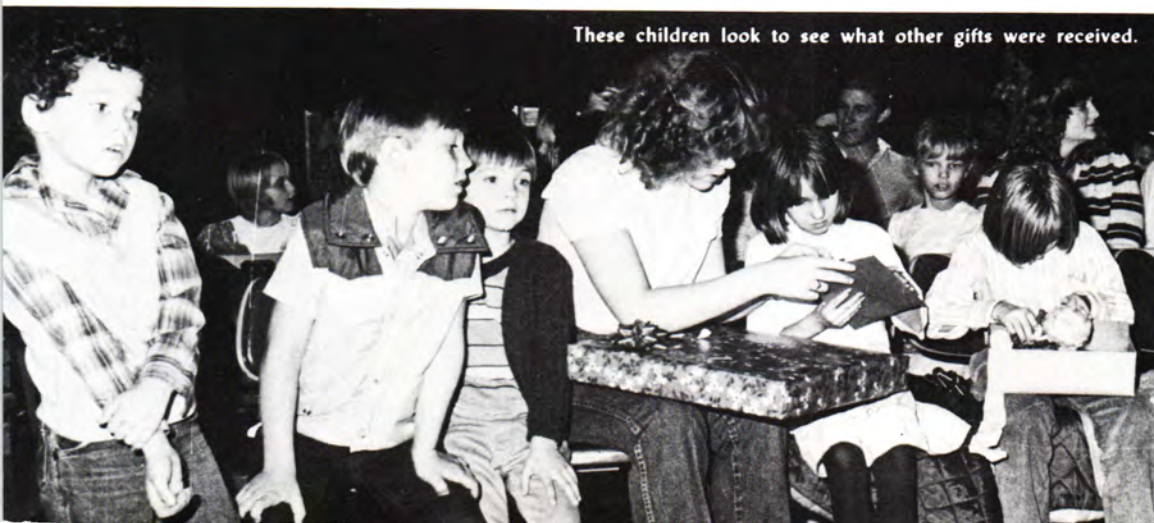
Santa's helpers start off the Christmas party by singing Christmas carols.



Santa uses the microphone to get everyone's attention.



These children stop to say thank you to Santa as they go to unwrap their gifts.



These children look to see what other gifts were received.

Senate party a success



Kim Sieminskie and John Murray help a friend show off his new toy truck he received from Santa.



This little boy appears to have some doubt about who's really under that beard.



This little girl shows an expression of excitement as she visits Santa.

Student Senate Second Semester



Student Senate officers for the Spring semester are (l-r) Leland Johnson, Senator-at-large, Dewey; Bryant K. Smith, Treasurer, Tulsa; Cheryl Kraybill, Reporter, Okla. City; Mike Youngwirth, President, Broken Arrow; Leta Thompson, Secretary, Miami; Dirk Hunter, Vice-President, Glenpool; Randy Maxwell, Senator-at-large, Broken Arrow, and seated Geneva Messick, Parliamentarian, Broken Arrow.



Mike Youngwirth helps decorate the ballroom during the homecoming festivities.



Leta Thompson and Cheryl Kraybill discuss plans for the Spring Formal.

It was a year of change. The student senate tried to do more for NEO students than previous senates. Headed by Broken Arrow sophomore Mike Youngwirth, the senate was instrumental in getting extended dorm visitation, changes in the cafeteria menus and supplied students with numerous entertainment events.

"If we had to sum up the efforts of the senate second semester, I would say that we did all we could and even when we didn't get everything accomplished, we hopefully laid the ground work for future senates," Youngwirth explained.

Norse Wind Staff

Striving to meet impending deadlines, often working against the clock, the members of the Norse Wind staff faced the cruel realities of the journalism world. "I felt as though I lived in the newsroom," noted Dimita (Mimi) Sullivan, Jay sophomore and the managing editor. Sullivan spent much of her thoughts and energies on the newspaper. Often times missing a night's sleep, Sullivan would settle for nothing less than perfection.

Staff changes have been great. At times the weekly pressures were too much, or young staff members were not sure what they were doing. At any rate, the Norse Wind staff continued to print a paper and continued to report the news.

Each member of the staff was a vital part of the paper, and one could not do without the other. Editors of the staff are Linda Lowe, Miami freshman, news editor; Violet Parret, Nowata sophomore, Reflections editor; Geneva Messick, Broken Arrow freshman, Tempo editor; Steve Cowen Afton sophomore, sports editor; Bill Terrell, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore, sports editor; Patty Peterson,

Fairland Freshman, photography editor; Buck Lasley, Commerce sophomore, editorial editor and Jeff Corcoran, Anderson, Mo. freshman, advertising manager.

Staff writers are Leonor Curva, Vinita freshman; Sandy Wilson, Miami freshman; Pam Cardin, Miami freshman; DeWayne Conner, Miami freshman and Kelley Deathridge, Broken Arrow sophomore. The Norse Wind advisor is Monty Franks.

Linda, who went from a feature reporter to news editor, found that high school journalism differs drastically from college. "I had no idea how to put together a newspaper," noted Linda. "In high school I joked around about the newspaper, because it was a joke. The Norse Wind isn't."

At the fall Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association (OCPA) conference, two members of the staff were elected to state offices. Dimita received the vice-presidency, and Steve was elected junior college director.



Norse Wind editors are back row (l-r): Linda Lowe, Violet Parret, Bill Terrell, Geneva Messick, and Patty Peterson. Seated are Steve Cowen, Monty Franks, advisor; Buck Lasley, and Dimita Sullivan.



News editor Linda Lowe discusses with her reporter Leonor Curva about next week's assignment.



The Features staff takes a last look at a page before deadline time.



Dimita Sullivan and Buck Lasley do some corrections of the copy before it is finally laid out on the page.

Football



Basketball



Wrestling

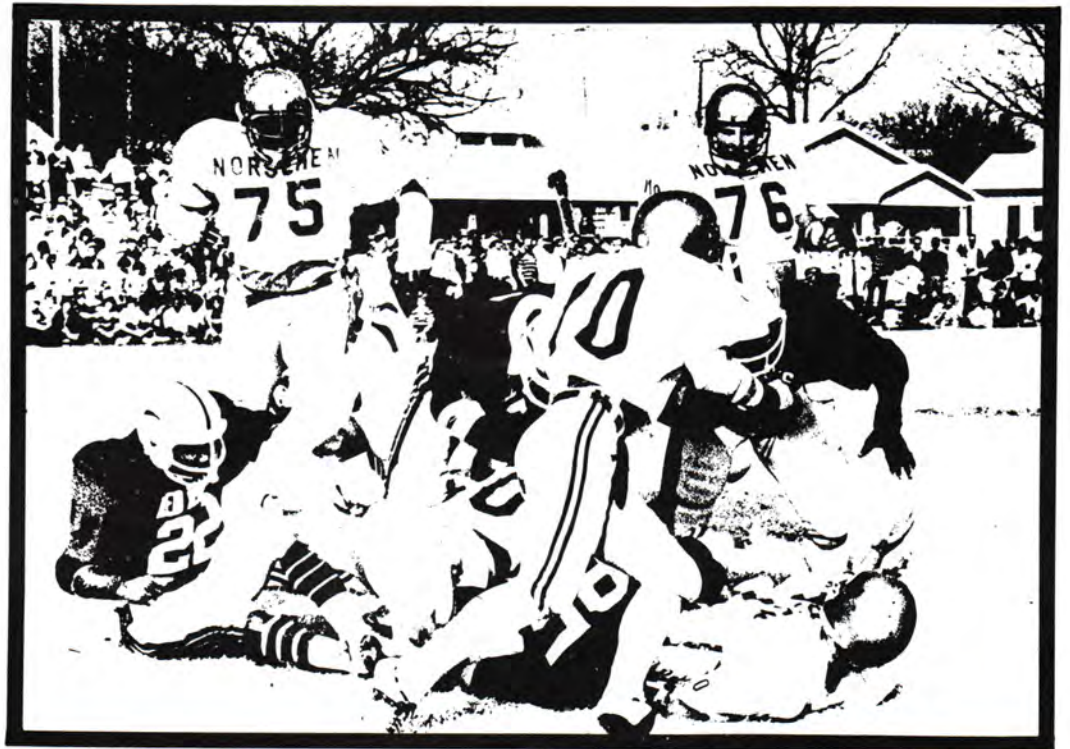


Lady Norse Basketball



Track





Sports



All-American linebacker David Webb displays the winning trophy after the Norsemen blanked Kilgore 13-0, in the Texas Junior College Bowl. The bowl appearance was the fourth consecutive post-season trip for an NEO football squad.

Although NEO didn't win the mythical national football title, the Norsemen were in the running.

National Tradition Continues

The 1982 football season proved to be one of the most productive campaigns ever for the Golden Norsemen and it solidified Northeastern A & M as a power in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

NEO, under the direction of coach Glen Wolfe and assistants Bob Maxwell, Dale Patterson, John Kurtz and graduate assistants Preston O'Neal, David Ross and J. T. Neal, finished with a glossy third place national rating and a 9-1 season mark.

The lone blemish on the record was a disappointing, last minute, 7-0 loss at Tyler, Texas. After that defeat the Norsemen reeled off eight straight victories including a sound 38-21, win over then top-ranked Coffeyville, Kansas and a 13-0 triumph over Kilgore, Texas in the Texas Junior College Bowl in Garland.

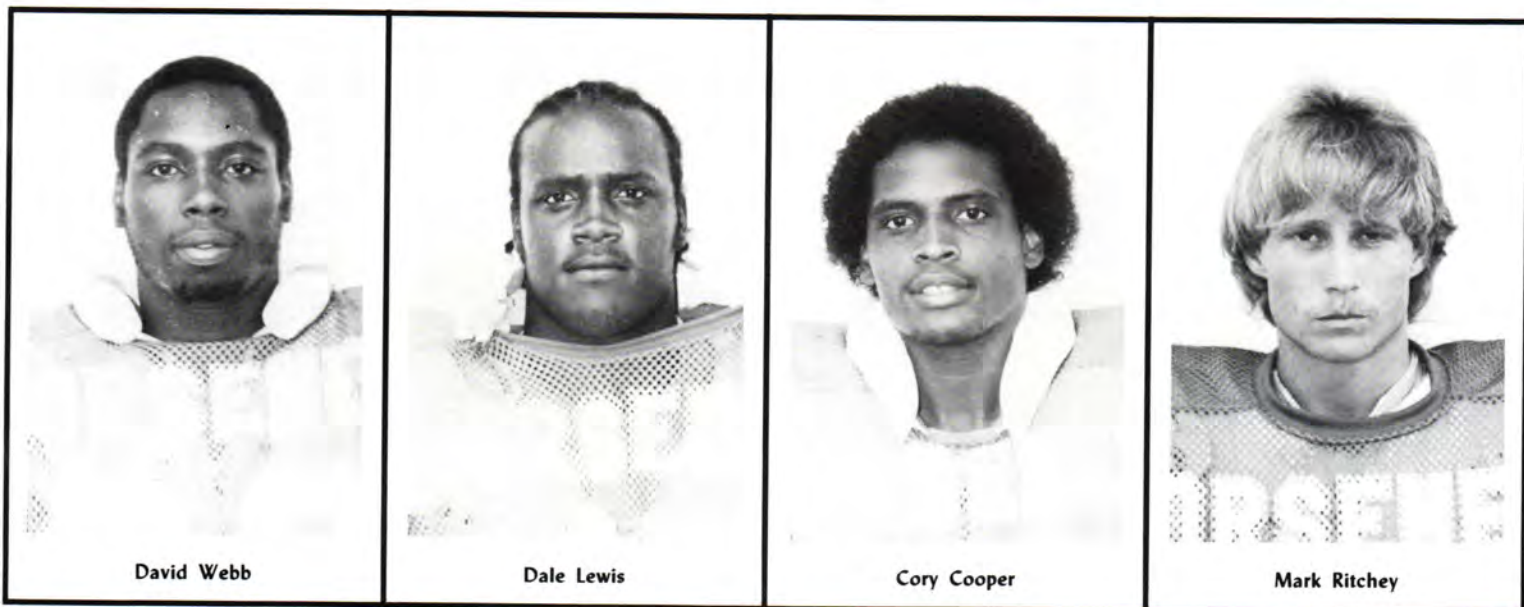
NEO has an impressive three year record of 28-2 and has made four consecutive bowl appearances. During the

past three seasons, the Norse have obtained rankings of first in 1980 and third in both '81 and '82.

Nineteen hundred and eighty-two also produced wins over the Iowa State Champion (Iowa Central 21-0), the Kansas king (Coffeyville) and Kilgore, the Texas title holder. The Norsemen also won convincing contests over Dodge City, Kansas, 30-9; Garden City, Kansas, 41-7; Ranger, Texas, 37-0; Independence, Kansas, 39-13; Pratt, Kansas, 43-14; and Cisco, Texas, 24-9.

Four sophomores earned All-American accolades following the season. Defensive tackle Dale Lewis was selected to the NJCAA second team and linebacker David Webb received honorable mention honors by the NJCAA. Webb was a first team selection by the California based J. C. Gridwire poll and Lewis was an honorable mention pick. Gridwire also recognized safety Cory Cooper on its' second team and kicking specialist Mark Ritchey as an honorable mention selection.

1982 All-Americans



David Webb

Dale Lewis

Cory Cooper

Mark Ritchey

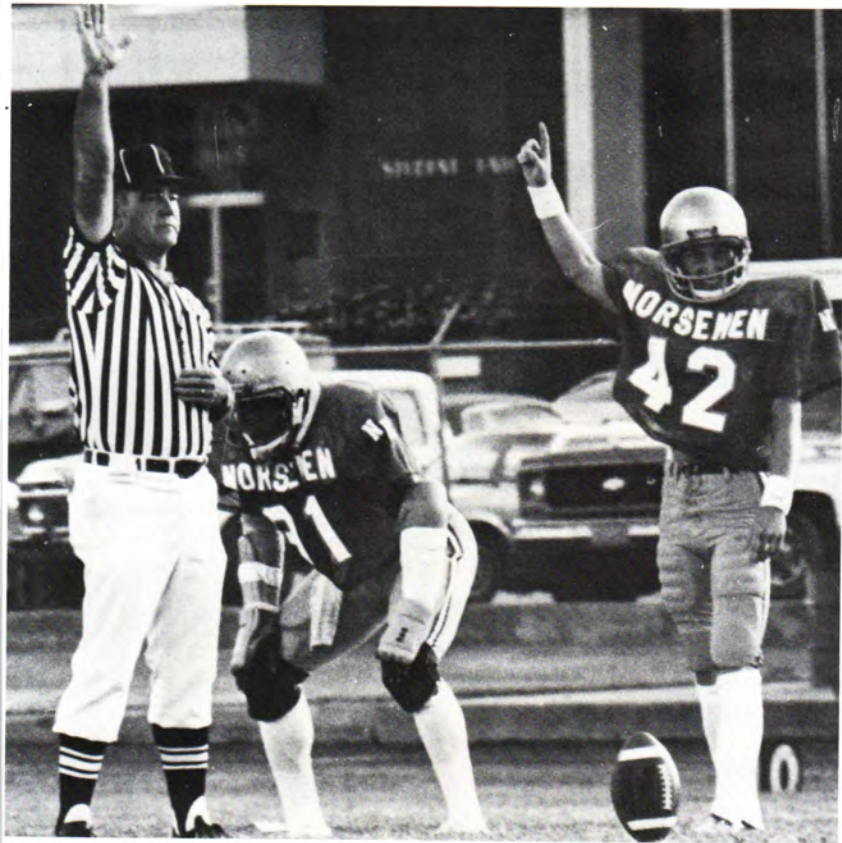
NEO Coaching Staff



Coaches for the 1982 Golden Norsemen were front (l-r) David Ross, head coach Glen Wolfe, and Preston O'Neil. Standing Dale Patterson, Bob Maxwell, and John Kurtz.



1982 Golden Norsemen football squad



Mark Ritchey prepares to kickoff the 1982 season at home against Iowa Central while teammate Howard Wade (31) is ready to cover down field.



Quarterback Chat York turns the corner against Dodge City.



Sobby Clair goes over the top while picking up some of the 140 yards rushing he gained against Coffeyville. Tackle John Martin (71) tries to get in for a block. NEO defeated the Red Ravens 38-21, to knock Coffeyville out of national championship hopes.



Cory Cooper sets sail on a 55 yard punt return against Coffeyville. The touchdown helped rally the Norsemen to a sound victory.



Cornerback Victor Brook gets help from two unidentified teammates to bring down a Ranger, Texas receiver. NEO blasted the Rangers 37-0, in a key victory at home.

Winning ways



Freshman receiver Ernest Givins holds on to a pass after getting hit by an Independence, Kansas defender. The Norse downed the Pirates 39-13.



Members of the Norseman secondary Chris Stull (24), Kary Cooper (15) and Victor Brook (10) breakup a pass attempt against pass-happy Garden City, Kansas. NEO limited one of the nation's top quarterbacks to just one touchdown.



A host of defenders combine to tackle an Iowa Central ball carrier during a 21-0, win over the Iowa State Champions.



Fullback Bobby Clair (32) leads the way for tailback Robert Parker (25) during action against Kilgore, Texas in the Texas Junior College Bowl. Freshmen Clair and Parker were two of the reasons NEO won the bowl title and finished ranked third in the final NJCAA poll.

Dedication, Discipline and Defense

was the name of the game for the 1982-83 cagers.

The 1982-83 basketball season at Northeastern A&M began a new chapter in the annals of Golden Norse Cage history. Under the direction of first year head coach Larry Gipson and assistant Brian Agler, the Norse became one of the top defensive teams in the region and was ranked in the top ten nationally on defense.

Gipson, an Ohio native who took over the NEO program after a year under Nolan Richardson at Tulsa University, blended a group of Freshmen, returning sophomores and transfers into one of the most competitive squads to ever perform in Miami.

Gipson's squad used dedication, discipline, and defense to become a well oiled unit. Utilizing a team concept, the Golden Norsemen had a balanced scoring attack led by starters Bruce Andrews, 13.6 scoring average; Abdur Rahiim Al-Mattiin, 12 point average; Kevin Russell 11.2 mean; Andy Grovesnor, 9.9 and Scott Stafford 7.8. Jay Futch, Nate Harris and Keith Kellam came off the bench to give needed depth.

The Golden Norse battled arch-rival Westark for the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division title during the last half of the season.



1982-83 Golden Norsemen



Coaches Larry Gipson and Brian Agler watch with interest from the bench.

Golden Norse Basketball



Abdur Kahiim Al Maitiin (34) and Andy Grovesnor (22) battle for a rebound against Seminoles



Coach Larry Gipson planned strategy during a time out.



Andy "the leaper" Grovesnor shoots a familiar jumpshot.

Golden Norse Basketball



Bruce Andrews is ready to make a pass during action against Cowley County, Kansas, while teammate Kevin Russell (20) looks on.



High flying, Scott Stafford, rams one home during a victory over Crowder.



Kevin Russell drives to the basket.



Grabbing a rebound can be physical as Nate Harris (40) found out against Rogers State.

Lady Norse Basketball

Under the direction of sixth year head coach Carol Calcagno the Lady Norse basketball squad was in the bulk of the competition for the top spot in the newly formed Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference.

Starting four returning monogram winners, the Lady Norse were loaded with experience in the starting five. The front court was shared by two fulltime returning starters in Lynn Lewallen and Sherry Melton-McSpadden. Both Melton-McSpadden and Lewallen led the squad in rebounding by grabbing 7.5 and 6.2 carroms a game, respectively.

The back court was held intact by point guard Denise McDonald and defensive minded Renall Smoot. McDonald canned 81 percent

of her free throws and dished out four assists a game. Smoot managed to average over three steals a contest.

Calcagno also recruited her share of talented rookies, headed up by Stillwell all-stater Jackie Rider. She proved herself a starter from day one. Rider led the team in scoring, hitting at a 13 point clip and she also shot 42 percent from the field.

Two other freshmen gave the Lady Norse much needed bench strength. Robin Reid came in as the sixth man and grabbed 6.1 rebounds an outing. Lori Bolding brought sharp shooting onto the hardwoods in her reserve roll. She made good on 89 percent of her charity shots.



1982-83



Coach Carol Calcagno has a concerned look during a close contest.



Lynn Lewallen makes a pass on a fast break against Eastern.



Denise McDonald fights for a loose ball against Crowder.

Lady Norse are on the Move . . .



Renall Smoot gets pushed around trying to rebound in the Fort Scott contest.



Jackie Rider tries to get off a shot during action at Crowder.



Teammates Jana Maxwell and Robin Reid double team an opponent.



Kenneth Dorsey



David Fuqua



Jeff Hampshire



Tim Isom



Lori Judkins



O'Ferrell Page



Toquetta Shaw



Adriene Williams



Marjie Brown

Soph — omore Squad Members

NEO Track



Girls' track team members are front (l-r): Marjie Brown, Gynonne Hatter, Lori Judkins, Adriene Williams; 2nd row: Louise Hudson, Toquetta Shaw, and Skyla Cole.



Boys' track team members are front (l-r): Brian Anderson, David Fuqua, Sammy Haynes, Bill Stueve, and Jeff Jones; 2nd row: Steve Bammert, Jeff Hampshire, Ken Dorsey, and O'Ferrell Page. 3rd row: James Bowen, Sam Woodfort, Tim Isom, and James Perryman.



With a winning time of 1:29.68, Lori Judkins qualified for Nationals in the 600 meter run at the Pittsburg State Invitational.



Indianapolis freshman, Gina Bradford explodes out of the starting blocks during the NEO Fall Invitational.



Sophomore Kenneth "T-Bone" Dorsey clears the bar in the high jump at an indoor meet at Pittsburg, Kansas.



Sixty meter hurdler, David Fuqua, trims the final hurdle enroute to a fourth place finish.



Bill Stueve crosses the finish line of the 1600 meter run in good shape during the NEO fall run.



Golden Norse Wrestling



An important match has Coach Ray Judkins full of tension.



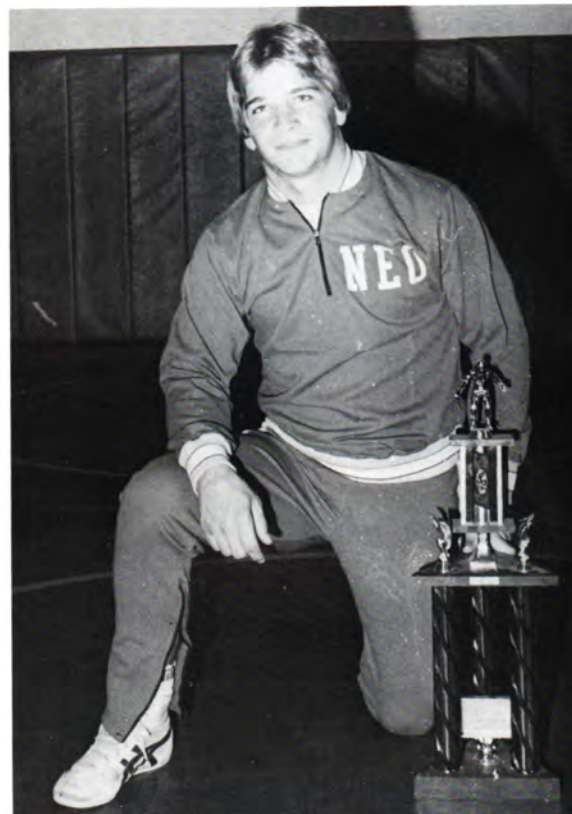
Team members include back row (l-r): Tom Anthony (142), Kevin Fritz (118), Brian Wynne (134), and Alan Cates (122). Middle row: Jeff Ritchie (167), Billy Root (150), and Cogie Leal (134). Bottom row: Greg Douglass (177), John Dry (190), Howard Seay (158), and Rodney Powell (190).

All American Wrestler 1982

The 1982-83 wrestling season proved to be both successful and costly for coach Ray Judkins' squad. The grapplers enjoyed one of their most successful campaigns in dual competition but injuries kept the Norsemen from competing for national honors.

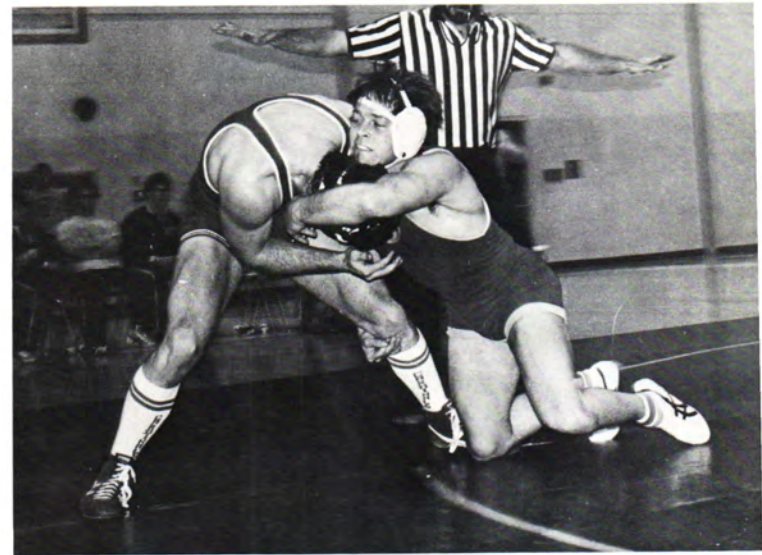
Judkins was forced to find replacements for top notch performers like 1982 All-American Mitch Brinlee who injured a knee early in the year and was lost for the entire season. Also lost was 122 pounder Alan Cates while Kevin Fritz was also hampered by injury at 118.

Despite those losses the Norse managed to win their own invitational tournament and crowned Howard Seay and Billy Root as individual winners in the Central Missouri State Tourney.



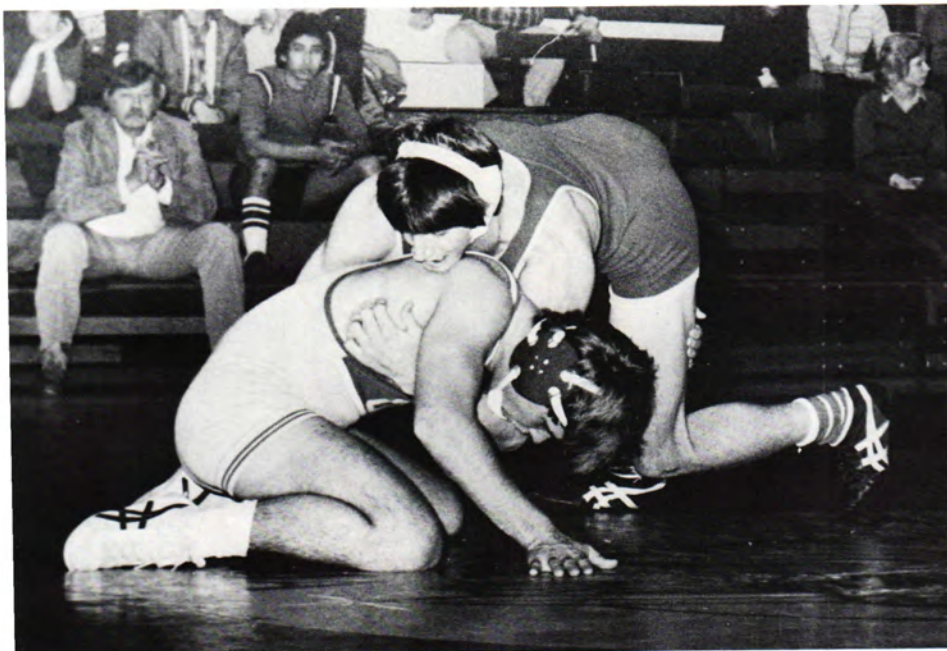
Mitch Brinlee

Golden Norse Wrestling



Going for a take-down is Greg Douglass.

Escape from a Labette wrestler is difficult for Alan Cates.



Edward Seay tries to reverse an Oscar Rose opponent.

Softball



Members of the 1983 girls softball squad are front, left to right: Carri Stienke, Paula Long, Mondo Porter, Linda Thompson, Carla Hobbs, Kristen Foster, and Darlene Craig. Back row; Jamye McKenzie, Susan Greenwood, Denise Seba, Linda Bennett, Keli Vaughn, Gina Grover, and Jenna Theising.



NEO Soccer Team



Representing NEO on the soccer pitch during the 1982-83 season are front left to right: Camilo Angel, Juan Neira, Hector Oueda, Nz Abengowe, Ataul Kabir, William Linares, Juan Cabrera, Pedro Garcoa, Tony Missa. Back row are: Mohammed Al-Russan, David Nydin, Vince Brown, Ariel Gonzales, Juan Zevallos, Fortune Eric, Ali Chowdbury, Bruno Boccoleri, Bret Rief, Clive Johnstone, Rigoberto de Rosa, Roncalli Ruiz, and Coach Mario Saenz.

Baseball



NEO Baseball players for '83 are front (l-r) Rick Kirkendoll, Mark Neafus, Paul Mayberry, Steve Craig, Jack McAdams, Shawn Newkirk. 2nd row Tim Swab, Rob Duncan, Floyd Scott, Eric Dennis, Roger Wright, Randy Duncan, Terry Fletcher. 3rd row Bill Sipes, Scott McFadden, Cary Robertson, Dan King, Jay Archanbo, Roger Brown, Tony Barrett and Chris Hartman.

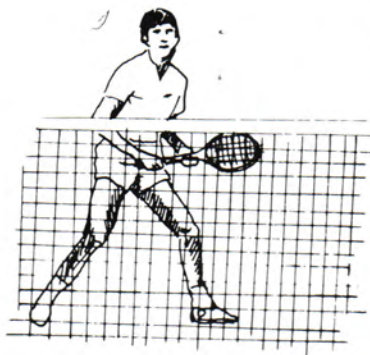


Sophomores Rob Duncan, Dan King and Rick Kirkendoll gave the Norse solid pitching in 1983.



Coach Mike Clark demonstrates the correct way to hold a bat to Clint Kisse, Doug Williams and Matt Mayfield.

Tennis



Tennis team members include back row (l-r): Dallas Townsend, Steve Bunch, Jeff Borgstrom, Steve Patterson, and Scott Hartfelder. Middle row: Tod Martorell, Bob Kresse, Scott Smith, Mark Lee, and Bryan Teague. Front row: Brenda Gordon



Coach Carol Calcagno shows Brenda Gordon, Mark Lee, and Bob Kresse proper racket grips.



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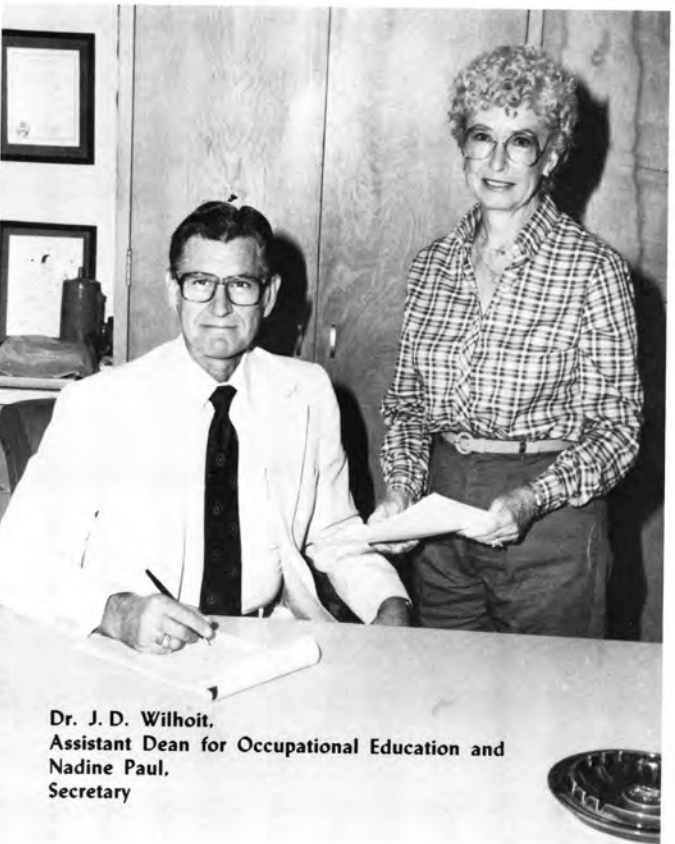
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Communications

Students majoring in programs in the Communications Division number 589 and are under the control of chairman Shirl White. Fields of study include drama and theater, journalism, foreign language, photography, radio and television communication, speech, technical theater, community journalism, art and education.



Reading faculty include (l-r) Ruth Ann Maxwell, Georgene Payne and Doris Snyder.



Speech, Drama, Art and Humanities faculty are seated (l-r) Dr. Ralph Cole, Shirl White, Maria Nichols, Jerold Graham and Dr. Nick Calcagno. Standing are Martin Burch, Don Nichols and Bob White.



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Social Science faculty are (l-r) George Largent, E. J. Grieshaber, Bruce Lehman, Rufus Maynard, and Rod Kramer. (back row) Dr. Charles Angle, Leon Manning, Ken Jacks, Al Moffatt, Ken Wilson, Ray Judkins, John Kurtz, and Dale Patterson



Larry Keen
Chairman of Business Division

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Bea McMinn - Secretary



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Business

Larry Keen, chairman of the Business Division, heads up one of the largest divisions at NEO. It includes 550 majors and eight different areas of study. They are Business Commerce, Accounting, Business Administration, Legal Secretary, Medical Secretary, Secretarial Science, Mid-Management and Legal Assistant.

Living up to the Agricultural part of its' name, NEO A&M has one of the most active junior college agricultural programs in the nation. The livestock judging team is always one of the tops in the country and graduates from NEO programs continually excell at four year institutions. Jary Douglas heads the division that numbers 190 majors and seven fields of study. Students study agriculture, ranch management, pre-veterinary medicine, wildlife manage-

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ment, animal science, forestry and horticulture.

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Eula Duncan

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Joe A. Holland

The Viking staff dedicates the 1983 Viking to the memory of Joe A. Holland, long-time accounting instructor at NEO. Holland, who came to our campus in 1962, was taken from us by a heart attack on Feb. 1, 1983. He will live in our memories as a dedicated educator and fun-loving person. He will always be remembered by his colleagues as a concerned teacher and a practical joker. He was the type of person that helps make NEO the greatest junior college in the world.

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