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"Oh Clare, you haven't told me you love me in 29 years," says Debbie Ginn, Miami, to David Payne, Tulsa, during rehearsals for "Life With Father." These two play the lead roles in the comedy, which opens Thursday.

"Life With Father" Begins Four-Day Run Thursday

By Larry Gower

"Life With Father," NEO's first production, is rapidly nearing opening night. It is the story of a family of red-heads not only in appearance but also in temperament.

Father is the dominating head of the household. He is hot-tempered at times and yet not without humor. The mood of the family is gauged by his temperament.

Vinnie, the spirited and ingenious wife, is entirely feminine. She uses her feminine instincts and attempts to postpone the meeting of any family crisis.

The boys are all mannerly, courteous, and respectful of their parents. Director Shiri White stated "the cast has very effectively captured the mood of the family. Their portrayal should be a very realistic one."

Set Has Victorian Design

Jerold Graham, stagecraft instructor, described the set as a box set in the Victorian design of about the 1900's. It will feature a "fleur de lis" design for the walls.

The set calls for a lot of decorative design work which will be done by students. A third deminional fireplace with intricate in-laid mouldings will be used. Decorative mouldings, in a gold leaf design, will be around the top of the set.

The use of gas lighting is indicated by a huge chandelier and wall lights on each side of the fireplace. A very fancy style of furniture must be constructed to reflect the Victorian style.

Forty Spotlights Used

Carl St. Clair, lighting supervisor, said that because the play was a comedy and a one-set interior play the lighting will be of a general nature. Some 40 spotlights will be used to achieve proper illumination. Windows will be of a stained glass design which will allow backlighting for them.

St. Clair stated that lighting operation during production itself and installation of lighting equipment will be done by students in technical theatre and lighting classes. Lighting design will be done by 2 students as a class project.

Don and Maria Nichols, costuming supervisors, stated that costuming is almost complete. Char-

acters had to be studied to determine their costumes.

Persons in the play also affected the costume design. Costumes had to be constructed to complement the characters. They were created from old materials that had been used in previous productions.

Fashion Difference

Fashions for the areas characters came from had to be determined since there was a great difference between New York City fashions and those of the small towns surrounding the city.

Members of the cast include David Payne, Debbie Ginn, B. J. Wilson, Roger Bottoms, Mark Brant, David Martin, Debbie Hudspeth, Al Deen, Harold Sickler, John Hardie, Marty Maloney, Diane Hadley, Jana Sanders, Ruth Green, Gayla Crosby, and Karen Pilgrim. Student directors are Monica Stunkard and Ann Mayo.

Bloodmobile Here Today Until Five

By Jack Duncan, editor

Editor's note — There is still time left today to save someone's life, if you haven't already. Your only obligation to become a national hero is to spare an hour of your leisure time to donate blood. Such a simple favor for a grateful person lying in a hospital bed.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will remain on campus until 3 p.m. today in the Harrill-Dobson lounge, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs. NEO's Student Senate is in charge.

A contest is underway between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes in an effort to break last year's donation total of 181 pints. The winner will be determined on a percent of total class members that show up, including rejections.

The process should take approximately an hour. Blood is tested for acceptance or rejection. Students that are anemic, underweight, possess colds and fever are rejected.

Readings on blood pressure and coagulation rate are made plus blood type is determined.

Students require a short rest period immediately after donation. Refreshments are served and televisions are available to watch the World Series.

Sophomore Class Carnival Slated For October 27

Plans are now underway for the Sophomore Class Carnival scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the old gymnasium, according to Sophomore President Ron Rohmiller.

Chairmen for carnival committees were selected at the Sophomore meeting, Oct. 7. Cathy Henry is in charge of food and Kay Trundle will select decorations. Pat Taylor and Gail Gerfen will manage booths, and Eddie Swain will handle publicity.

Admission is 25 cents per person. A fee of \$5 will be charged for groups wishing to set up a display booth.

Sophomore class cards are now on sale for 50 cents. They serve

as admission to the carnival and at a future dance to be sponsored by the Sophomores.

Vicki Gould and David Collins head a committee to prepare the Sophomore Homecoming float.

Sophomores wishing to help with these events should contact committee chairmen.

Parents Day Is October 24

Parents' Day activities are scheduled for Saturday, October 24, according to Dr. Charles Angle, dean of student affairs.

Registration will begin at 10:00 A.M. in the Student Union. Following dinner, Dr. D. D. Creech, college president, will preside over a general meeting of all parents in the ballroom.

"Life With Father," NEO's first drama production, will begin at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Also scheduled is open house in campus dormitories.

All are invited to the football game that evening at the Golden Norsemen tackle Fairbury, Neb. on Robertson Field. Kickoff time is 7:30 P.M.



Frank Cornejo Dies In Crash

Frank Cornejo, 1979 graduate of NEO, was killed early Saturday in an auto accident three miles north of his hometown, Wellington, Kan.

Cornejo was a catcher for the Golden Norsemen baseballers and a front-line reserve on the basketball squad last year. He transferred to Tulsa University this fall on a baseball scholarship.

Frank's younger brother, Mardie, attends NEO and will play basketball and baseball.

82 NEO Students Qualify For Phi Theta Kappa List

by Jack Duncan, editor
Eighty-two NEO students have met requirements necessary to join Phi Theta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, according to Mrs. Doris Burnes, fraternity sponsor and instructor of foreign languages.

One semester students require a 3.4 grade average for 14 hours, 3.3 for 15 hours, 3.25 for 16 hours, 3.2 for 17 hours, 18 hours of 3.15, and 19 hours of 3.1. Two semester members must have cumulative average of 3.1.

An initiation banquet will be held in late-October at the Townsman Motel dining room, in Miami. Phi Theta Kappa will also select a Homecoming queen.

Students wishing to join should turn in their initiation fees of \$12, to Mrs. Burnes in the Fine Arts Building, room 108. The following list of students are eligible for membership:

Joy Abrams, Abraham Abdout, Harold Allen, Jacquelyn Allen, Cathie Beard, Sondra Berry, Sherry Blaine, Richard Booth, Mary Lou Box, Keenan Bradford, Chris Bratcher, Terry Bremer, Beverly Butler, Judith Buzzard, Nelda Bynum, Anita Chan, Bruce Cook, Robert Cooper, Lynn Cordray, Loretta Cornelison, Willa Dean Craggett, and Michael Crenshaw.

Also David East, David Emberson, Ellis Enyart, Larry Exendine, Philip Freeman, Robert Garner, Gail Gerfen, Kathy Goodwin, Sharon Graham, Kathryn Griffith, Boyd Hallman, Kathleen Hampton, George Harris, David Holden, Catherine Humble, Sid Kammerzell, Robert Kemp, Alvin Krumrey, Dale Lanham, and Jerry Long.

Others are Beth Magness, Beverly McFariand, Darrell Mead, Dale Moeller, Allen Morgan, Virgil Morris, Janet Oskison, Janice Oskison, Ann Palmer, Betty Parker, Cheryl Peacock, Albert Park, Karen Pilgrim, Roy Pollan, Gary Polson, Soontorn Poompongichest, Charles Poulos, Deborah Praytor, and Mike Price.

Also Patsy Quigley, Judy Rotter, Norona Scanthlin, Stanley Sexton, Mohammad Shams, David Sivadon, Michael Small, Donna Smith, Stephen Smither, Ronald Springfield, Myrtle Taylor, Larry



Representing the top 10% of the student body academically are recently elected officers of Phi Theta Kappa. Front row, Kerry Potter, Colcord, chaplain; Suzette Triglett, Bristow, treasurer; middle row, Betty Knight, Welch, Student Senate alternate; and Janica Eggs, Dewey, social chairman. Back row, Ann Masters, Grove, student senator; Tim Syner, Mushogee, president; Gall Hanna, Locust Grove, vice president, and Vicki Burkes, Dewey, secretary.

Toews, Peggy Tramel, Ronald Troyer, Anna Lee Wiley, John Wilks, Vicky Williamson, Kitti Wilson, Lee Wilson, Claudia Wisstrom, and Doris Vann.

Miller Honored At Okla. City

Honored at Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City this month was J. C. Miller, Northeastern A&M agriculture instructor, who was named Teacher of the Year at NEO last spring.

Selected by fellow members, Miller was recognized for the work he does as advisor for agriculture students as well as achievement in the classroom. He received a plaque from Joe Mason representing the Oklahoma Teacher of the Year committee

Chi Alpha Plans Activities; Spirit Bells Now On Sale

"Expect a Modern Miracle!" is the motto of NEO's Chi Alphas, Christ's Ambassadors on Campus, local chapter of a national college and university organization.

Mrs. Rogena Harrison, faculty sponsor, emphasized that students plan and carry out all activities conducted by the group. Programs during the year include educational and patriotic films, old-time-gospel singers, religious speakers, discussion groups, Bible studies and prayer meetings.

In addition to the campus activities, Chi Alpha has a 25-member, student directed co-educational choir available to small evangelical churches for special services. As other interests of the organization, this is student-planned and operated.

Projects of the students have included gifts of new clothing to needy local children as well as gifts to memorial funds, special needs, campus beautification and missionary projects.

Chi Alpha offers students the opportunity to worship with other young people, to serve the college and community, and to gain confidence through individual and group participation.

Officers for the year include President David Sivadon, Vice President Charles Miller, Secretary-Treasurer Donna Wilson, Student Senate Representative Sondra Berry, and Senate Alternate Brenda Chaney.

by Colleen Vandiver

"Bossy" is right up front in the cheering section and has dedicated her bell to cheer the Golden Norsemen to victory on the gridiron.

Football fans will also be ringing cowbells loud and clear when the Norsemen score at future games.

The bells, decorated with the Norsemen insignia, are now being sold on campus by members of Chi Alpha, NEO religious organization. As long as the supply lasts, they can be purchased before kickoff time at home games just outside Robertson Field gate. Price per bell is \$1.50.

Proceeds will be used to finance a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Articles of clothing and toys will be given each child.

Mrs. Rogena Harrison, Chi Alpha sponsor, urges bell-ringers to be considerate of other fans and not abuse the use of the bells. Keep them quiet until the Norsemen score -- then ring like crazy!!!

Norse Stars Perform In Drumright

NEO's Norse Stars will march in Drumright's Progress Day Parade, Thursday, Oct. 15, according to Mrs. Ruth Ann Maxwell, dean of women and Norse Star coordinator.

They will also perform in Sapulpa, Dec. 4, and in Sand Springs the following day. The only out-of-state performance will be at the NEO Wichita Frosh football game, Oct. 31, in Wichita.

Homecoming Is Discussed By Senate

Selection of a Homecoming theme will be of primary concern for Student Senate as preliminary discussion was held in the regular meeting Oct. 6. A suggestion that the Senate sponsor a contest on suggested themes was made.

The Senate received reports that a commuter meal ticket was approved by both Dr. D. D. Creech, college president, and Jim Tatum, foods services director. Dr. Creech has also approved installation of vending machines for Dodson Hall after Senate recommendation.

Doug Cooper, Senate president, reports also that Senate suggestions regarding Library hours have been studied. Mrs. Elizabeth Paine, head librarian, met with the Senate to explain use of periodicals and reasons why hours cannot be extended.

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Norse Gridders Prove Worth As Babysitters

By Paulene Hale

When Northeastern A&M football players were recruited for this year's squad, few of them thought "diaper duty" would be part of their athletic schedule.

However, in Commons Hall it is not unusual to see a few defensive linemen, a quarterback and maybe some defensive ends in a huddle, not around a pigskin, but around a seven-month-old charmer, Denise Fulton.

The lucky young lady with nearly 60 godfathers, or baby sitters, is the daughter of NEO split receiver Danny Fulton and his wife Brenda. Mrs. Fulton is employed full-time in Miami and while Danny has classes, the fellow members of the Norse team take turns baby-sitting with Denise.

Trainer Paul Fisher of Tulsa was unanimously elected to be in charge of diaper-changing and feeding, although all the men play godfather to the baby.

According to quarterback John Cherry, Denise "hardly ever cries," which might be expected with all the attention she gets. The baby sitters have no set schedule but when one has a free hour or so, he entertains the little one.

So far three haven't been any fumbles of handoffs from quarterback to defensive end, or offensive tackle. All have been successful.

Carrying a baby across campus might give a football hero some doubts as to what the college coeds would think, but so far the Norsemen find Denise attracts attention even from the girls. Some coeds see the chance to get acquainted with a footballer by admiring Denise.

Regardless, Denise Fulton is probably the most envied female on the campus of Northeastern A&M.

Mary Griswold Selected New Aggie Princess

Versatile is a word that could readily apply to Mary Griswold. Not only is she the recently elected princess of the Aggie Society, but she is also the best Angus showman in North America.

Mary, NEO freshman and animal science major, brought honor to Oklahoma and NEO by winning top honors at the National Junior Angus Showmanship Contest in Lexington, Ky. in August. This was the main event at the "National Angus for Futurity" cattle show.

Representing 40 states and one province in Canada, 82 contestants were judged by their showmanship and personal presentation of the animal.

Mary says she has always been a farm girl. Her father is a farmer and cattleman. A graduate of Sand Springs high school, she plans to tryout for the NEO livestock judging team this year. Interested in the Spanish language, travel, and photography, Mary is a member of the Norse Stars, Aggie Society, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Spanish Club. In addition to a specially-carved trophy, she received other smaller trophies and \$150.

Mary's picture and article about her achievement have appeared in the TULSA WORLD, AMERICAN ANGUS JOURNAL, WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, and several other cattle magazines. Her current hopes center around future stories involving her individual achievements but as a member of a championship team from NEO in livestock judging.

Auto Mechanics Class Enrollment Increases By 12

Auto mechanics enrollment at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M climbed from 22 students last year to 34 this semester in the freshman class.

Interest in the field is increasing because of numerous opportunities open to graduates of the vocational technical training program, according to L. C. Melton, NEO auto mechanics instructor.

Demand for skilled mechanics becomes greater each year as the number of automobiles owned by Americans increases. The number of men entering the field is not increasing proportionate to job demand and higher incomes are reported for most skilled mechanics.

Melton's beginning students study theory and fundamentals in class and laboratory sessions. Sophomores in the program work on increasing skills from previous study and also take up more complicated phases of the work.

Of great interest to the second year students is early competition leading up to a spring selection of a "Trouble Shooter" team from NEO to take part in regional and possibly the national Plymouth sponsored contest.

Last year the Northeastern A&M team captured the third place trophy in regional competition held in Nebraska. This year's students are already making plans to finish higher.



FOR THAT COLLEGE LOOK

Virginia Woods Budgets Time For Job, Family

By Paulene Hale

College students often complain about their "lack of time" on campus. One lady who knows exactly what they mean is Mrs. Virginia Woods, secretary to Dr. D. D. Creech, college president. Mrs. Woods somehow manages to budget her time among her secretarial job, an active family, housework, and college studies. She is enrolled in three hours of history.

Her first secretarial jobs on campus were for Dr. C. C. Ferree, dean of instruction; and Dr. Bruce G. Carter, former president.

Mrs. Woods says she enjoys college studies in the way most people enjoy bowling or tennis. "It's my hobby," she says.

A graduate of Tulsa Central High School, Mrs. Woods attended Tulsa University before moving to Miami four years ago. Her husband, Al Woods, was employed as cashier at the First National Bank of Miami and the family made the move from Tulsa to Miami.

Summer vacations are just as busy for Mrs. Woods. Mr. Woods and the children, Debra, 15, and Stephen 13, all play organized baseball during the summer. Mrs. Woods admits, "Keeping up with two active children is difficult, but when their father joins in, it's even more difficult."

John Prather World Champ HS Calf Roper

by Bill Bowman

NEO is famous for its champions, from livestock judging to athletics, but this semester NEO has another type of champion in the form of John (Super Rope) Prather, 1978 World Champion high school calf roper.

John, Bartlesville freshman presently enrolled in the school of agriculture, has been roping calves ever since he was big enough to carry a rope. Since then he has become one of the most respected ropers in this area.

After winning the championship at the high school finals in Fargo, N. D., John was asked by a local reporter about his thought on winning two go-rounds and the average, John simply replied, "That's what I came for."



CHRIS BOUSUM (left), of Tulsa, and cross country coach, Sam Wells, examine the shoes the sophomore captain used to win the Iola, Kan. invitational meet. Bousum bested the field of 80 contestants.

Wells Doubles As Instructor-Coach

By Dennie Newcomb
No wonder Wells has been called by many the most popular instructor on campus.

What's the connection? Instead of running to develop form and physical prowess, he left the highways and byways to search mountaintops for rock formations. The only track he could think of then was a fossil. Furthermore, he became farther out of shape as he spent his time bending over rock specimens.

He couldn't break the ties with track that easy, so he became a coach. It was a good decision for him, but not so, jokingly, for the team.

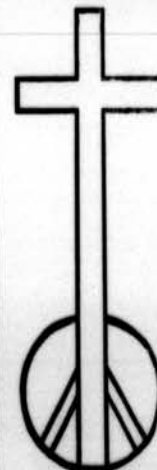
Each day he tells the men how far to run and then sits back with his limestone until the runners have finished. This isn't so bad until he starts taking soil samples from their shoes to determine how far and through whose barnyard they have traveled. He can always tell what kind of stone bruise a runner might have.

The cross country team is indebted to Wells. In addition to teaching a full schedule of geology, he has organized the team, scheduled all meets, and conducted time trials.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

NORSEMEN 28, Iowa Central	10
NORSEMEN 44, Ellsworth, Ia.	12
NORSEMEN 41, Tyler, Tex.	33
NORSEMEN 12, Grand Rapids	14
NORSEMEN 52, Trinidad	7
Oct. 17 Prairie St., Chicago	H
Oct. 24 Fairbury, Neb.	H
**Oct. 31 Wichita Fresh	T
Nov. 7 North Dakota St. JC	H
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Charlie Grayson—having successfully switched from Quarterback to tight end, nabbed one of his four touchdowns passes this season from John Cherry.

Norse Trounce Trinidad 52-7

by Bo Smith

Paced by a devastating offensive attack and relentless and powerful defense, NEO crushed Trinidad, Colo., Trojans 52-7 Oct. 19 before 7,000 fans in Robertson field.

In the early part of the contest the Trojans fought a close battle by matching the initial Norse tally and holding NEO to a 14-7 edge in the first quarter. In the second quarter a 17-point barrage by the Blue cushioned the lead and 21 points in the second half finished any Trojan hopes for a second upset of the Norse in two weeks.

Norse defense, faced with stopping the single wing attack of Trinidad, rose to the occasion by holding the Trojans to a mere 13 yards passing and 183 on the ground. The lone Colorado score came on a 26-yard drive following an intercepted Norse pass.

Trinidad threatened only twice during the rest of the game, mostly against second and third team defensive units.

Offense Explodes

Total offensive display of 494 yards kept Norse fans on their feet most of the contest. Quarterback John Cherry hit on 13 of 22 passes for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

Tailback Clinton Baul and Fullback David Wooley each accounted for two touchdowns for 12 points each. Bob Smith had a perfect 7 for 7 extra point kicks and a field goal for 10 points. Single touchdowns were counted by tight end Charles Grayson and tailback Curtis Grey.

Taking the opening kickoff, the

Norse showed their determined effort to erase last week's showing by marching 73-yards in only five plays for the initial TD. A flat pass from Cherry to Baul gave the Norse a quick lead. Trinidad capitalized on a picked-off pass to tie the game moments later.

Baul Bolts

On the ensuing kickoff, fans screamed their enthusiasm as Tulsa Washington speedster Baul set sail on a 99-yard run for pay-off territory to send the Norse back in a lead that lasted the night.

Grayson took a Cherry pass for the third Blue score from 41 yards out to climax a 78-yard drive. When the next Norse drive bogged down on the 10 yard line, Smith booted the field goal to cushion the margin at 24-7.

Steve Eaton scored the next Norse touchdown on a 16-yard interception return. Playing defensive tackle, the 240-pound Eaton was not to be denied his seldom obtained chance for recognition and sent the Norse to the dressing room with a 31-7 half-time lead.

Wooley climaxed a 48 yard drive on the seventh play with a one yard plunge to open scoring in the second half and added another one yard tally later to send the score to 45-7. Grey took a 20-yard pass from Smith to complete scoring for the night.

In five games, NEO has scored 173 points for a 35 point average while the defense has held opponents to 76 counters, a 15.2 point per game average.

PSJ-NEO Tilt Saturday

Facing a team of unknown qualities, Northeastern AAM's Golden Norsemen face their sixth foe of the season as Prairie State Jucos of Chicago Heights, Ill. invade Robertson field Saturday night.

For the Gophers of Chicago, it will be a bevy of freshmen carrying the load as the team is in only its initial year of Junior college football. Time of the kickoff is 7:30.

Playing an independent schedule with NEO being the only Junior college ball club in their nine games, the Gophers lost their first four outings against four-year schools. To date they have made creditable showings against older more experienced squads.

Northeastern Illinois State handed Prairie State their opening defeat 21-8. With ten minutes remaining the Chicago boys held an 8-7 lead but fell to the stamias and power of the more experienced NIS squad.

Elmhurst University junior varsity dropped the Gophers by a 13-0 score and Loyola of Chicago Football Club dealt the young Prairie staters the next loss.

In a rematch with Northeastern Illinois State, NEO's Saturday opponent fell by a 40-4 tally, scoring after the opening kickoff but failing to contain their foes afterwards.

Prairie State is expected to operate out of an unbalanced line with a Split-T in the backfield. The defense anticipated by the Norse is a 4-4-3 which has proved fairly successful against the pass. Whether it can stop Norse quarterback John Cherry and company remains to be seen.



WATCHES — DIAMONDS

Raiders Squeak Past NEO Takes Temporary No. 1

A high-spirited Grand Rapids Raider ballclub used two second half touchdowns to come from behind and hand NEO's Golden Norsemen a 14-12 defeat Oct. 3 in Michigan.

Suffering their first setback in 14 games, the Blue and Gold also lost the No. 1 rating which had belonged to the Norsemen for most of last year and all the current season. The Norse now hold second position behind the Raiders in the NJCAA standings.

For the Norsemen it was a slight of frustrating mistakes and 80 yards in penalties which provided the difference on the scoreboard.

A screen pass from field general John Cherry to tailback Clinton Baul covered 45 yards to hand NEO a 6-0 lead in the initial period. The PAT attempt was blocked.

With seconds left in the second quarter, fullback David Wooley plowed over from the one-yard line. A two point conversion attempt failed and the Norse went to the dressing room with a 12-0 lead.

Grand Rapids tallied once in the third period and once in the fourth with the successful PAT's providing the margin. With 1:32 left in the game the last Norse opportunity ended with a Bob Smith field goal attempt falling inches short.

The Norse defense made a de-

finite comeback from the Tyler game as the big D held Raiders three times inside their own ten-yard line and once from inside their 20-yard line.



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