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**TOP SCHOLARS . . .** Thirteen students made straight A's for the first semester at Northeastern Okla. A&M. They are, front row, left to right, Verla Marie Wood, Miami; Glenna June Wallace, Seneca, Mo.; Linda Nicks, Afton; Patricia Moore, Mounds; Judy Wood, Tulsa; and Cynthia Seamster, Miami. Back row, left to right, Collis Geren, Commerce; Charles Stephen Allton, Miami; Tom Roznowski, Du Quoin, Ill.; Dwight A. Pryor, Miami; Wayne Johnson, Afton; and Robert Mendell, Tulsa. Not pictured is Linda May, Seneca, Mo.

## NEO Honor Roll Given

Thirteen students have been named to the President's Honor Roll and 59 to the Dean's Honor Roll at Northeastern Okla. A&M college, according to Dr. Bruce G. Carter, college president.

A student must have carried 14 or more solid hours and received straight A's in order to qualify for the President's Honor Roll.

The Dean's Honor Roll consists of those students who have carried 14 or more solid hours with a 2.5 or better grade point average, which is an A minus, with no grade below a C.

Students qualifying for the President's Honor Roll are:

Cynthia Seamster, Charles Stephen Allton, Dwight A. Pryor and Verla Marie Wood, Miami; Robert Wayne Mendell and Judy Ann Woods, both of Tulsa; Dennis Wayne Johnson and Linda Sue Nicks, both of Afton.

Linda Lou May and Glenna June Wallace, both of Seneca, Mo.; Collis Ross Geren, Commerce; Patricia Elaine Moore, Mounds; and Thomas Gregory Roznowski, Du Quoin, Ill.

Miami topped the Dean's Honor Roll with 18 students out of 59. They are: Juanita C. Atkinson, Connie Jo Birkes, Geneva Dianne Brewster, John Carroll Carter, (Continued on page 4)

## Captain Hayes Is Winner Of State Honor In Jaycees

By Cynthia Seamster  
Capt. Bobby J. Hayes, AFROTIC instructor at Northeastern Okla. A&M, was honored Saturday evening as one of three outstanding young Oklahomans of 1964. The Three Outstanding Young Oklahomans (TOYO) awards, presented annually by the Oklahoma Junior Chamber of Commerce, were announced at a banquet in Bartlesville.

Hayes was the winner of Miami's Distinguished Service Award last month.



**CAPT. BOBBY J. HAYES**

"His interest in his community is that of a person who had planned to make Miami his permanent residence rather than one who was assigned to an area for a limited period of time," remarked Bill Retherford, immediate (Continued on page 4)

## Fifteen Named To Who's Who List

Fifteen sophomores were elected Wednesday to Who's Who for 1964-65. Selections were made by faculty members on the basis of academic achievements, moral character, leadership and participation in campus and community activities.

Named to Who's Who are:

JOHN CARTER, CYNTHIA SEAMSTER, AND MARVIN YOUNGER, MIAMI; SANDRA MCCONNELL AND JOE CLAPP, WYANDOTTE; LINDA BURNSIDE BLUEJACKET; BARBARA DUNCAN, HASKELL; KENDALL HARRELL, CHELSEA; JOE

SMITH, McCUNE, KAN.; ROBERT MENDELL, TULSA; CHARLES BURWELL, MUSKOGEE; BOB TUTTLE, WEST DES MOINES, IOWA; PAUL BRYANT, WEWOKA; YOUNESS (JACK) AHMADIAN, TEHRAN, IRAN; AND COLLIS GEREN, COMMERCE.

## Aggies Take Ninth Win In Texas Contest

Northeastern Okla. A&M Livestock Judging Team won its ninth championship in ten years at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1.

In addition to the overall team trophy, NEO won the top team trophies in beef cattle and swine and ranked second in the sheep division.

Jack Kreider, Miami, was the high scoring individual of the entire contest with a score of 721 points out of a possible 750. Kreider also won top awards in sheep, second in swine, and only lacked one point of a possible 250 points scoring perfect for top honors in cattle judging.

Roy Fogleman, Locust Grove, ranked second to Kreider for overall honors and placed second in cattle and swine. Phil Ransom of Wakita ranked third in cattle judging and seventh overall.

The team is coached by Bill Able, animal science instructor. (Continued on page 4)



**JUDGING CHAMPS . . .** Members of the Northeastern Okla. A&M judging team admire trophies they won at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition in Fort Worth, Tex. Front row left to right, are Carl Helwig, Columbus, Kan.; Larry Tippit, Miami; Jack Crisp, Locust Grove. Back row, left to right, Roy Fogleman, Locust Grove; James Knapp, Ord, Neb.; Bill Able, judging team coach; Phil Ransom, Wakita; and Jack Kreider, Miami.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Everyone knows that rules are set up for our own good. One such rule on campus is the one on card playing in the union. The rule reads "No card playing before 3 p.m." This rule was set up for the purpose of keeping the tables open while people eat.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays after 2 p.m., the union is practically deserted because of people who have labs, as well as for various other reasons. I feel that it is left up to the officials of the school to "keep an eye out for card games." I feel that this rule should be revised for such days that are "sacking" in the union.

One other such point that should be brought up along with this is the correction of such violators. True, something should be done about it, but the administration

# Are You Your Brother's Keeper?

By Larry Potter

Are you willing to be your brother's keeper? "And the King shall answer and say unto them. Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." This scripture was taken from Matthew 25:40, telling about the last judgment, making known that we have to answer to Christ how we treat our fellowman.

No better example could be set than our Savior's giving His own life to save others. Our aims and model should be Christ first, others second, and ourselves last.

should NOT point out one such group of violators and correct them without correcting others who are violating the rule at the same time. I would like for this school to be noted for its "fairness to all", not its "discrimination".

Sincerely,  
James S. Phillips

thus showing that we are our brother's keeper.

If our friends, neighbors, and enemies are in need, we should help them. In showing our love for others, we are also expressing our love for Christ.

Christ wants us to treat others as we would like to be treated. We usually see that our needs are filled, why not others? With Christ as the example, let us take up our cross and follow Him.

## IK's Initiate Pledges

The Intercollegiate Knights of Praetor Chapter of NEO initiated three pledges Feb. 4.

Joining the college service organization in the official service were Danny Brock, Fairland; Bruce Myers, Grove; and Collis Geren, Commerce. All are sophomores.

# Editor Appoints Four To Norse Wind Staff Positions

Bill Martin and Jim Nolan have assumed duties as Norse Wind sports writers for the second semester, according to Cynthia Seamster, editor of the campus newspaper.

Martin, from Sperry, and Nolan, from Henryetta, are both freshman journalism majors.

Other new appointments include Chally Klesee, fashion editor, and Philip Malocay, special writer, both freshmen journalism majors from Miami.

Returning to their first semester jobs are Cynthia Seamster, Miami, editor; Janice Clay, Miami, page editor; Jim Phillips, Welch, photographer and advertis-

ing manager; and Randy Rognas, Miami, circulation manager.

Completing the staff are reporters Tom Pendergraft, Liz Russell and Orville Pierce, all of Miami; Mike Wheat, Bill LaFortune and Bill Rodgers, Tulsa; and Larry Potter, Sapulpa. Members of the Agricultural Journalism 232 class will also serve as reporters.

The Norse Wind and the Viking yearbook will sponsor the annual Press Day activities April 2. The event features authorities in newspaper and yearbook production, who will discuss their various fields with students from high schools in surrounding towns. The Norse Wind staff presents awards to leading high school newspapers in various news categories.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Norse Wind

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Page Editor	Janice Clay
Sports Writers	Bill Martin and Jim Nolan
Photographer	Jim Phillips
Fashion Editor	Chally Klesee
Special Writer	Philip Malocay
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Advisor	James R. Bond

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WELCOME TO OUR COLLEGE . . . Northeastern Okla. A&M's International club president, Mohammed Mokfi, from Kermanshah, Iran, left, welcomes two new students to the college. Mohamed Ramadan, right, is the first student from Syria to study here. He is majoring in civil engineering, and this is his first semester at NEO. John Rama, center, is also new on the campus. Rama is from Bangkok, Thailand. He is majoring in business administration.

### Mokfi Elected International Club President

Mohammed Mokfi, a sophomore during the second semester are Potter and Mike Soukhakian, student senate representatives. Ekrem Kalmaz, Turkey, vice-president; George Rahbar, Iran, secretary; Evelyn Nomura, American Samoa, treasurer; and Larry Doris Burnes, language instructor at NEO, sponsors the organization.

## Will Power, Hard Work Roznowski's Watchword

By Jim Nolan  
Most athletes are not scholars, and most scholars are not athletes. However, Tom Roznowski, a freshman at NEO, is blessed with the rare combination of both assets. Tom is a member of NEO's basketball team, yet still found time to register a 4.00 grade average first semester.

How does a guy who plays basketball all the time also manage to make straight A's?

The secret, according to Tom, is "to never waste a minute."

Tom explained what he meant: "I have classes from eight to one. From one till three I study. Then from three to five we have basketball practice. I eat supper at five and study afterwards until whatever time it takes to complete my assignments."

Tom's scholastic achievement seems even more incredible by the fact that he carried 18 hours last semester.

The subjects he took were no winky-dinks either. They included accounting, trigonometry, English, federal government, speech and air science.

With courses like analytic geometry, another course in accounting, and psychology present on his agenda, it's a fact that only a guy like Tom could handle all of this, along with sports, and still get through without having a nervous breakdown.

Tom's main interest, outside of making A's and scoring points for the basketball team, is automobiles. He likes to tinker a-

round with car engines and also claims an interest in watching drag races.

Tom's occupational goal is to become a C.P.A., and from the comments some people have had about the way he whizzes off accounting problems, he should have no trouble satisfying this ambition.

### Music Festival Planned

The campus of NEO will be awakened from its winter routine by the sound of music February 26. This is the date scheduled to herald the beginning of the annual NEO Music Festival.

Kenneth Richards will direct the vocal division, including solo and choral groups. The solo section will have six classifications: Soprano, mezzo soprano, Alto, tenor, Baritone and bass. Choral classifications are: Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club, Boys glee club, and numerous small ensembles.

Louis Cunningham, Associate Professor of Voice at the University of Tulsa, will judge the solo numbers, with Coleman Smith, choral director at Central State College in Edmond, judging the choral groups. Other judges are invited but have yet to reply.

The instrumental division, directed by Dr. Robert Swanson, will include participants from over 22 cities in the four state area. The instrumental section of the festival will be March 3. The classifications include concert bands, orchestras, ensembles, solos, and the increasingly popular stage band division.



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## The Alternative

### A SHORT STORY

By Philip Maloosy

(ED. NOTE) The following short story is the first in a series of students' literary selections to be published by the NORSE WIND. Any student wishing to have his work, either prose or poetry, considered for publication, is asked to bring it to the journalism office, room 108, administration building. Selections must be typewritten and must consist of no more than 400 words; they will be judged by the editorial staff of the NORSE WIND.

(The situation and characters in this story are entirely fictional and not intended to reflect on the policies of any candidate or candidates.)

The President spoke in somber tones as he and the General emerged from the south portico. "It isn't just the rise in unemployment, General, or the cost of living, or federal spending as some say. We've been losing ground, General: that's all there is to it."

"I've been aware of that for some time," the General murmured as they strolled toward the stone gatepost. The sun was just rising.

"It used to be that we could stand up for our rights and be willing to fight for them, but the bomb put an end to that. War would mean the end of everything."

"But there won't be any war," said the General. "We have you to thank for that, Mr. President."

The President smiled. "Yes. Funny how things turned out — how the solution to a hopeless problem was right under our noses all the time."

"Have a cigarette, Mr. President?"

"Hmmm, yes, thanks. Yes, General, it was so simple we couldn't even see it."

The General offered a light, shielding the flame with his palms. A melancholy wind blew along the fence. The stone was cold.

"You did the right thing, Mr. President," said the General, snapping the lighter lid. "Sooner or later this cold war would have blown up and destroyed us all. I'm glad to see you're taking it so well."

"Might as well," the President sighed. "This way at least some-

### HONOR ROLL

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Terri Sue Dean, Cheryl Rae Fairman, Gwendolyn Foreman, Jack Leon Kreider, Rosanne Nance, Linda Joyce Robertson, Janice Sue Rudolph, Margaret Jean Scoles, John Ross Shafer, Sharon Kay Sloan, Leanna Janette Swadley, Sharie Kathleen Walker, Walter E. Weatherford and Karen Sue Wilson.

Other students making the Dean's Honor Roll and their home towns were:

TULSA: Vida Ann Atchley, Joyce Ann Deboard, Edmond Dewey Johnson and Jani Lu Rowe. FAIRLAND: JoAnn Callaway Arrott, Florence Wilson and Linda Wilson.

COMMERCE: Larry David Bagzis and Linda McCoy.

VINITA: John Hill, Linda Gaylene Lawlis and Charles Herndon.

WYANDOTTE: Richard Eayart and Sandra McConnell.

BIXBY: Barbara Hudson, Ivan Reynolds and Donald Stephens.

WELCH: Loyd Dale Johnston and Darrell Julian.

BARTLESVILLE: Mary Regina Perrigo and Sharon Smith.

TEHERAN, IRAN: Kazem Charif-Kachani and Owrang Sadjedi.

PICHER: Hazel Beason.

QUAPAW: Glen Bird.

WEWOKA: Paul Bryant.

BLUEJACKET: Linda Burnside.

LOCUST GROVE: Jackie Crisp.

SO. WEST CITY, MO.: Donna

Crumrine.

HASKELL: Barbara Duncan.

SENECA, MO.: Donna Ehrhart.

AFTON: Linda Hoover.

MUSKOGEE: James Jones.

ORD, NEB.: James Ray Knapp.

LANGLEY: Willa McGimpsey.

WEST DES MOINES, IOWA:

body stays alive." He leaned back

against the stone and puffed on the

cigarette tranquilly.

Smiling, General Fallinkov raised

his hand. At the signal a Russian

corporal jerked back the bolt

on a heavy machine gun and

waited. "You have done a noble

thing, Mr. President, in saving the

lives of millions. But for myself

I have never had a taste for sur-

render. Perhaps that's why you

are at the wall and not I. All right,

corporal, fire."

General Fallinkov turned and

walked to his jeep with the sound

of machine gun fire behind him.

"To the capital," he murmured.

MORAL: Any cause — even

freedom — is futile that is believ-

ed so.

### CAPT. HAYES WINS AWARD

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past president of the state Jaycees.

Hayes has lived in Miami less than three years, having come to NEO in June, 1963. He was previously assigned to Misawa Air Base, Japan, where he was a personnel officer. Hayes and his wife, Claranne, have two daughters, Donna, 7 and Nancy, 3½.

"I appreciate the opportunity to be stationed in Miami and to be able to work with such fine people and civic organizations," said Hayes. He termed the Miami DSA award "one of the greatest honors I have ever received."

Robert Tuttle  
PLAQUEMINE, LA.: Mary Marshall

ADAIR: Jane Peper

FT. GIBSON: Herby Robinson

PRYOR: Kathleen Snyder

DEWEY: Linda Watkins

SKIATOOK: Donna Westfall

The honor students will be guests

at a banquet Feb. 23 in the ball-

room of the Carter Student Union.

A graduate of Delaware high school in Nowata county, Hayes earned his commission through the AFROTC program at Oklahoma State University. He joined the Air Force in June, 1965.

Hayes, who teaches Air Science 172 and 183 at NEO, has been a Jaycee since October, 1963, and is currently vice-president of the organization. In addition to his numerous activities in the Jaycee program, he is a member of the Lions club, NEO Boosters, OSU alumni, and is an officer in the Boy Scout program. Hayes is Sunday School superintendent at the Miami First Methodist church and has worked with the Miami Golden Gloves.

Jack Rucker, NEO English instructor, was chairman of the nominations committee for the Miami DSA award. He emceed the banquet, introducing special guests and the men who judged the DSA contest, as well as giving the activities and accomplishments of the various nominees.

### AGGIES WIN

(Continued from page 1)

Able was a member of the team coached by Harry Byar in 1968, when the team ranked first, with Able taking the high individual award.

With 16 teams competing from Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas and Colorado, the Miami team scored 2,107 points out of a possible 2,358. In second place was Lamar, Colo., with a score of 2,048; followed by Lubbock, Texas, 2,013; Southern State of Magnolia, Ark., 2,012; and Tarleton State of Stephenville, Texas, with a score of 2,011.

Oklahoma teams represented in the contest included: Northern, Tonkawa; Northwestern State, Aledo; Murray State, Tishomingo; and Cameron, Lawton. Other members of the Miami team included James Knapp, Ord, Neb.; Jack Crisp, Locust Grove; Bill Tippitt, Miami; and Carl Helwig, Columbus, Kansas.



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## "Now Or Never" Week Is Highlight Of Senate Plans

A "Now or Never Week," the college cafeteria and a hootenanny were among events discussed at the student senate meeting last Tuesday night.

The tables will turn on unsuspecting male students at NEO when the girls ask them for dates and foot the bill during "Now or Never Week." A committee of three girls was named to make plans for the unique event, and to decide when it will be held.

Students have been given an opportunity to air gripes about the food and silverware situation in the cafeteria.

Roger Hadley and Bob Tuttle were appointed by Student Senate President Charles Burwell to represent the student body's desires concerning the cafeteria. They will meet every week with J. J. Tatum, director of food services.

A better understanding between the student body and Tatum

the color movie scheduled for that night in the Little Theater, will possibly be shown Tuesday night, March 8, instead.

An event to entertain underprivileged children of the Miami area, similar to the annual NEO Christmas party, was discussed. John Hazleton of the speech department volunteered to put on a special production of the upcoming play for these children. Students would provide the transportation for them. However, no definite plans have been made.

## Debaters Attend Arkansas Tourney

Six debaters are in Conway, Ark., today competing in the Mid-South Debate Tournament at Arkansas State Teachers college. They will compete in debating

## Valentine's Day Special For Married, Engaged Couples

February is a special day for very special people. Valentine's Day will hold special meaning for engaged and married couples at NEO.

Several engagements have been revealed by couples who have met at NEO. Beverly Williams and Rick Romans became engaged during the Christmas holidays.

Participating in the tourney are Roger Hadley, Joplin; Charles Burwell and Jim Jones, Muskogee;

Ann Atchley, Pryor; Mary Marshall, Plaquemine, La.; and Inez Bowman, Vinita. They are accompanied by Bob Foote, assistant debate coach at NEO.

Rick was a first semester student.

Another couple who have met this year and are now engaged are Abbi Lamb and John Parkhill.

Jody Merriott and Terry Mason will celebrate Feb. 14 by making plans for their summer wedding.

Other campus sweethearts who are engaged are Ois Burwell and Doyle Rice, Jo Ellen Cline and John Towry, Carla Martin and Russell Brummett, Connie Lock and Barry Hubbard, and Nancy Klaus and John Myers.

A few couples who were enrolled last semester are now separated by distance. An August wedding is in preparation for Arieta Gustin and Gary Duffield. They met first semester while Gary was a football player for the Golden Norsemen.

Married couples attending NEO may consider Valentine's Day even more special. Those couples include Chally and Darrel Kisse, Jim Bob and Dana Wright, Barbara and Brad Smallwood, Ralph and Sandy Griffith, Sandra and Richard Finley, Rita and David Middleton, and Jim and Marie Rainwater.

## Chess Club Meets; Players Requested

The Chess club, organized for the first time on the NEO campus, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening to elect officers and discuss the club program. The meeting will be held at 7 P.M. in the Little Theatre of the Life Science building.

Bob Foote, faculty sponsor of the group, explained the purpose of the club: "We will provide a single night so that anyone who wants to play will be assured of an opponent. We will give players a chance to meet stern opposition and improve their games."

Interested persons, both faculty and students, are urged to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

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DEAN OF WOMEN OR DEAN OF STUDENTS

## Brock Heads Cadet Corps

"This is to me a position of great honor and responsibility," were the words of Cadet Col. Daniel S. Brock after having assumed the post of Group Commander of the NEO AFROTC group for the second semester. He succeeds Cadet Col. Dana Dixon.

Brock, a sophomore from Fairland, is a chemistry major.

In regard to the second semester officers corps, Brock said, "I feel our officer corps is more thoroughly prepared and better qualified than any other to date."

Serving under Col. Brock as members of the group staff are Cadet Major Jim Waters, executive officer; Captain Paul Haggarty, group inspector; Captain Bruce Myers, administration officer; Captain Jerry L. Berry, information officer; Captain Roger Varvel, operations officer; Captain William C. Crafton, personnel officer; and Captain Sidney C. Galyean, material officer.

## Queen Coronation Feature Of Dance

Have a heart! Cast your votes, at one penny apiece, for your favorite Queen of Hearts.

The NEO Queen of Hearts will be crowned at the Heart Fund Dance to be held tonight in the student union after the Cameron game. Dennis and the Dynamics will provide music for the dance.

Votes have been cast this week in the student union, where containers for donations to each candidate were placed. Your ticket to the dance will also entitle you to a vote for one of the candidates. All proceeds will go to the Heart Fund.

The Queen of Hearts candidates have been nominated by various campus clubs and organizations.

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## Standing On The Corner

By Philip Maloney

In the previous issue of The Horse Wind it was reported that ninety-six per cent of the male students polled on the NEO campus preferred soft natural hair styles to those requiring "ratting" or "teasing." This means that the Little Girl Blue still under the haystack is fast asleep.

Look at those odds, dear! It's a sad state of affairs today, but most women dress either for themselves or other women. This is pretty silly, when they're trying to catch a man.

Let's examine the situation: Jane Doe has put up her teddy bear and has gone out in search of bigger game. First thing, she buys a hair style magazine which is written, edited and published by women who think they know what men like. Jane picks a hair style designed for a professional model in New York City for wear to an embassy reception. This Jane picks to wear to school or to the dance.

Next, Jane buys a case of hairspray, some prickly curlers and a teasing comb, and in no time her hair looks like an exploded bird's nest. She teases her hair until it looks like cotton candy, combs over a covering of hair which looks pretty good when the light is right, and sprays the whole mess till it feels like steel wool.

Voila!  
Piled high out of sight and reach, dear, you may think it's the greatest thing on scalp, but our poll shows that only four per cent of the male population might agree. You have a better chance of becoming President.

What's more, the psychology of these styles is all wrong. A stock-up hair style says, "touch me not." And more, it doesn't move when your head moves; it just leans like that bell tower at Pisa. Movement is sexy! A natural hair style, dear, which moves like a curtain at the turn of your head is, if you can wear it, the finest thing possible.

But above all, remember the ninety-six per cent and stop using your hair as an Erector Set.

## Nursing Students Elect New Leaders

The Norse Nursettes, the North-eastern Okla A&M student practical nursing organization, have elected officers for the forthcoming year.

New officers include:

Mrs. Mary Hopper, president; Mrs. Louise Nowlin, vice president and program chairman; and Mrs. Loraine Bowling, secretary, all of Picher. Also, Mrs. Ann Höcker, reporter; Mrs. Helen Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Eastwood, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wanda Rush, recorder, all of Miami.

# Study In Style With A Slant On Spring

By Chally Kisee

Starting off the second semester with a bang is Gaylene Lawlis, dreaming up bright ideas in a sunny yellow pants-and-vest combination. No matter how her other studies go, Gaylene is bound to pass the beauty test with flying colors wearing this sparkling outfit.

Pale blue stitching and buttons accent this V-necked vest. Loosely hugging the hips, it pairs up with belvedere pants to make a perfect study duo. The material, a blend of rayon and flax, is finished with a textured quality that gives it that new homespun look.

There's nothing like being ruffled to give a girl charm, and the stand-up ruffles on the collar of her blouse do contribute favorably to Gaylene's appearance. Styled in long sleeves with buttoned cuffs, the dacron blouse is cool

and crisp. It features yellow polka dots edged in pale blue to complement the stitching on her vest. Who could fail with such a smart combination?

From the top of her head to the tip of her white leather shoes, Gaylene is smartly dressed. Featuring two buckled straps, the very low stacked-heel shoes are styled from soft, glove-like leather. They add the perfect finishing touch to her casual outfit.

Gaylene, an NEO freshman, is a business major from Miami.

The pants, vest and blouse are compliments of THE HUB. The shoes are courtesy of THE HUB BOOTERY.



**SMART AND FASHIONABLE . . .** Who says studying is all work and no play? Not Gaylene Lawlis. Proving her point, Gaylene stretches out in fashion to burn the midnight oil in high style. Her sunny yellow pants and vest combination brighten up the dreary hours—as well as Gaylene's spirits!

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## New Room Tests Effects Of Comfort On Classwork

By Liz Russell  
Carpeting, new desks and paint have noticeably changed the appearance of room 201 of the Administration Building.

The redecorating is an experi-

ment to detect how the improved atmosphere of the room affects students' cultural attitude.

Wall-to-wall carpeting of 100% wool has decreased the noise and improved the acoustics. The build-

ing custodian remarked that the students' muddy shoe marks indicate the misuse of the additional carpet at the door.

Brightly-colored plastic desks with contoured formica arm tablets contribute to the new look and beauty of the room.

Freshly-painted, pale-toned walls complete the redecorating. Students who attend classes in the room have also noticed the change. Comments regarding the relaxed feeling, at least until class resumes, were made by several students. Pam Smallwood, a Miami freshman arts and science major, said, "The plastic desks are a lot more comfortable to sit in than the wooden type, especially for a straight hour."

Terri Dean, a freshman from Miami, majoring in liberal arts, commented that the only poor feature of the room is the small space provided for books in the desks.

Clair Tromsness, English instructor in room 201, stated, "I enjoy teaching in the room. It is much quieter and more pleasing to the students. The carpet is also easier for my feet."

The "new" room is a distinct improvement to NEO's campus facilities and is worth visiting!



**JOINS FACULTY . . .** Fay Mc-

Carthy, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, has joined the faculty of Northeastern Okla. A&M to teach freshman composition. Mrs. McCarthy, who holds a B.A. degree in English, has taught previously in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Akron, Ohio. She is married and has two children.



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## Murray Ags Blast NEO

By Bill Martin  
Maintaining their ranking as number seven junior college in the nation, the Murray Aggies blasted Miami's Golden Norsemen 83-66 at the Civic Center Monday night.

Taking a commanding 47-35 halftime lead, the Aggies never trailed after taking a 24-23 lead midway through the first half. Murray kept the net hot as six players scored in double figures. Andell England of Murray was the game's top scorer with 37 points.

Unable to connect with their shots, the Miami team failed to score a field shot until the game was eight minutes into the second half. During this time they scored only four free throws.

The loss dropped the Norsemen's record to eight wins and ten losses.

Top scorer for NEO was 5'8" Bobby Hodges with 12 points. Also contributing were: Aaron Thompson, 11; Tom Roznowski, 10; John Boyd, 8; Randy Brooks, 5; Bill Clingan, 4; Dwayne Venis, 2; and Charles Hamilton, 1.

## Coffeyville Downs Golden Norsemen

The Golden Norsemen were shattered by the Red Ravens of Coffeyville, Kan., 81-74 in a cage battle there Jan. 28.

## Pirates Plunder Norse Cagers

The Independence, Kan., Pirates defeated NEO's Norsemen 76 to 62 in a game played at the Civic Center Feb. 2.

Despite their defeat the Norsemen played a close and exciting game and never trailed their foes by more than 11 points.

The game's excitement reached its climax with 4 1/2 minutes remaining, when the Norsemen reduced the Pirate lead to six points and looked as though they might soon overtake them.

However, sharpshooting and good clutch playing by John Goodwin and Bill Puss of the Pirates caused the Norsemen's attack to fall short.

Goodwin led the scoring for the Pirates with 23 points, and Puss was right behind him with 22.

Randy Brooks, Bill Clingan and David Raque led the Norse scoring with 14, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Featuring two players standing 6-8 and 6-6, the Ravens out-rebounded the Norsemen 83-37. The Ravens are the tallest team NEO has faced during the season. The loss gave the Norse a season record of seven wins against eight defeats.

Leading the Norsemen in scoring were Randy Brooks, of Wewoka, and Bill Clingan, Hobart, Ind., each scoring 14 points.



FAST ACTION . . . It'll take a quick pivot for the Independence defender to stop David Raque from scoring another goal for the Golden Norsemen. The Pirates defeated the Norse 76-62 in the Miami Civic Center Feb. 1.

RICE SCORES AGAIN . . . Doyle Rice makes it two for NEO as he eludes the OMA Cadets. NEO went on to win the game 75-71.

## Norsemen Lose To Cameron Aggies; Seek Revenge In Home Game Tonight

The Cameron Aggies sneaked by the Golden Norsemen in the last three minutes of play to win the first of a two-game series 69-63.

The Norse led 37-35 at halftime and held a substantial margin until the last three minutes of the ball game. At that point the Aggies took over rebounding honors and fought their way to a six-point victory.

Cameron star George Reveter was high scorer in the game with 16 points. NEO's top scores were turned in by David Raque, with 15, and Randy Brooks, 12.

Despite their loss, the local team had a better field-goal percentage than their rivals.

NEO connected on 24 of 25 shots from the field for 43 percent. Cameron hit 29 of 71 for 40 percent.

The defeat brought the Norsemen's season record to eight wins and nine losses.

The Norse cagers will seek revenge when they host the Aggies tonight at 8 p.m. in the Miami Civic Center.

## Coonfield Winner In Golden Gloves

Wally Coonfield, NEO novice boxer from Copan, won the light-heavyweight division championship of the Miami 22nd annual Jaycee Golden Gloves tournament recently.

Coonfield's victory came in 48 seconds of the first round with a TKO over Don Azbill, of Collinsville, also an NEO student.

The title made Coonfield eligible for regional eliminations, which are being held currently in Kansas City, Mo.

Hollie Evett, Norse fighter from Tulsa, lost a semi-finals bout earlier on a TKO by John Money-maker, Anderson, Mo. Student boxer Jim Longwell, Mt. Vernon, lost a decision early in the tourney.

The NEO boys are members of the Miami GG team, which won the team trophy.

### REMAINING GAMES

Cameron	Feb 12	HERE
Ft. Scott, Kan.	Feb 16	There
Parsons, Kan.	Feb 19	HERE
Ft. Scott, Kan.	Feb 23	HERE
Murray	Feb 26	There
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