NEO Mourns JFK's Death

BY GARY GASTON

Activity on the campus of NEO this week has been subdued as the students grieve the loss of President John F. Kennedy. The news of his assassination sent shock waves through the nation, and the campus of NEO was no exception. Students and faculty alike expressed their sorrow and anger at the loss of a leader who had brought hope and progress to the nation.

The first reaction to the news was one of disbelief and shock. Many students and faculty members couldn't believe that someone had dared to take the life of a man who had been a symbol of hope and love for his country. The campus went quiet as everyone tried to come to terms with the news.

The student union on the first floor of the college building was packed with people who wanted to talk about the tragedy and share their feelings with others. Many people gathered around the television set to watch the news coverage and react to the developments.

A special meeting was called for later in the day to discuss how the college would honor the memory of President Kennedy. The students and faculty agreed that a moment of silence would be held at the beginning of each class on Tuesday to remember the President.

The week would be marked by a sense of sadness and mourning on the campus of NEO. The students and faculty were all deeply affected by the news, and they wanted to show their respects for the late President.

As a result of the death of President Kennedy, many activities of organizations and businesses across the nation have been postponed, or will be interrupted. The death of the President has had a profound effect on the nation, and the campus of NEO was no exception.

As of Monday, students were beginning to plan how they would remember President Kennedy. Many suggested that the college should honor the President in some way, and a number of ideas were floated, including a moment of silence at the beginning of each class, a special meeting to discuss the President, and a special event to be held on campus.

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Editorials

Dorm Prank Shows Immaturity

Monday morning at about 7:30 the residents of Dorm Hall were suddenly awakened by banging on doors and shouts of 'Fire'. The halls on the second and third floors were filled with smoke containing a pungent odor of some chemicals. This is not anything new. It seems that on at least six previous occasions a fire alarm has been set off by someone seeking attention. This happened again yesterday. The reason for this prank is not clear. It is rumored that it was done by someone who is not happy with the way the dorm is run. It is possible that this prank is a way to express their dissatisfaction with the way things are being handled.

Hot Issue Of Eligibility


There are a number of examples of the ineligibility of nurses who have beencaught rotating the sports pages of America's newspapers. An example given is how Carmen, a well-known football coach, lost eligibility because of a positive test at the season's games must be forfeited. The fact that the statements were not true legitimate en masse emotion. In his position, a coach should not only lead his boys to the points of eligibility but also set an example in sportsmanship. We feel that our football team has been led in this manner and that Carmen, in fact, rather than detracting from the spirit of the Norwegians, has given him more credit than he deserves.

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Prepared to stalk her game, be it man or beast, is Kendall Harrell of Coolidge, a freshman from Coolidge, wearing a fashionable ski suit from the Ski & Cabin Department in Miami and carrying a deadly 220 rifle.

Kenbrel's brown ski pants are made of woolen wool and stretch nylon. The pants are manufactured to almost any figure as they stretch "up and down" and make "fit." They are fashioned with a horse tail, neck zipper, and foot strings.

The ski pants fit nearly lean white marthaUBLISH, 2104

DRESSED "FIT TO KILL." Kendall Harrell may be fitted to fire, or "Deer", but other wise she's dressed for the occasion.

NURSING EMBLEM CHOSEN

The Golden Norsemen have a new nursing emblem. The Norsemen have been selected as the symbol for the NEO's practical nurse department.

Seven art students submitted designs which will be awarded to grades who pass the state board licensing exam. Mrs. Ada Martin, R.N., instructor in the NEO program, said, "It was an excellent decision, but the final selection was drawing by sopho­more Shirley Smart.

The Norseman, wearing the jagged claws of her fellow Norsewoman and facing the寨alicious symbol of the medical profession, will be embroidered on the"NORGE A&M Licensed Practical Nurse"

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"I didn't even dream of getting it. I thought it was always a wide-awake," says Diana Oliver, freshman from Miami, when asked how she felt upon receiving the homecoming queen honor.

Diana goes on to say, "After I had been announced, I had this superstitious feeling that we wouldn't win the game. So many good things couldn't happen to one person."

Diana is an active freshman on and off the NEO campus. She is an honorary member of the Engineer Club, a member of the French Club and the Norse Stars. She was a ROTC queen candidate and represents the Norse Guard, and, of course, she is an ardent supporter of the Golden Norsemen. When asked about her favorite subject, Diana replied, "I guess it's French. I like the spelling part."

Off campus, Diana likes to play golf, the piano, dance, bowl and read, although she admits she doesn't find enough time to devote to these activities as she would like. Diana is an active member of the First Christian Church of Miami. She is secretary of the Town and Campus club and helps with the youth program every Sunday night.

Oh yes, Diana's views on the senior and the Rose Bowl? "Nothing could be greater!"

THE NORSK WIND CAMERA—Being a nosy insect by nature, followed NEO's homecoming queen one day, and obtained these pictures of her leisure-time activities. With her other hobbies, Diana reserve the right to spend a little time in front of the mirror. Ready now may not be considered a hobby, but Diana finds a little time for that too.

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Best wishes for the Holiday Season.
Norse Near Bowl Bid

BY PHIL GRAHAM

"Give us a ball, Norsemen!"

That has always been the motto at NEO, and it still is.

Rod Robertson, the coaching staff, and Dr. Carter as well as the student body did this when Cameron's Coach Maginnis finally assured Harry Harris of playing illegally.

However, when this scandal came out there was only one team who really had to pay, Poor Coffeyville, who had their hopes up for a Jr. Rose bowl bid, got a great defeat lashed upon them and I imagine the Norsemen were trying to prove the great football team they are. Coach Robertson figured it; would hurt their morale, but again a great team did not let this stand in their way.

We hope that the Jr. Rose Bowl Officials will ask the NEO Norsemen to play in the Jr. Rose Bowl this year against Orange County of Costa Mesa.

Dr. Carter, in an un-oral statement said that he thought the Norsemen had the better team. He and Coach Robertson saw the Orange Coast team in action last Saturday.

I hope everyone can go and cheer the Golden Norsemen as to their first Jr. Rose Bowl game victory.

Grades Are Posted

For Girls Dorm

Carol Hilliard, a sophomore from Oregon, has the highest grade average of any girls living in the dorm.

Asked if she had expected to make a 4.0 she replied, "No, but I did expect to make a good grade."

Other girls living in the dorm who made a 3.0 grade average are: Jeanie Talman, freshman from Welch; Linda Wallace, sophomore from Longs; Roosevelt Hare, freshman from Chicago; Susan Ramsey, freshman, Ruby Mary O'Brien, sophomore, Virginia; Wanda Barnett, freshman, Auditor Linda Watkins, freshman; Darwrey Jane Pepper, freshman; Damar and Janette Barnett, freshmen, Pennsylvania.

New Switch For Alumni Story

Barbara Clay, alumna of NEO, attended homecoming activities with her student mother Mrs. Janice Clay. Think this is unusual?

You are right.

The mother is usually the grad, but not in this case, Mrs. Clay became interested in finishing her education last year when her daughter Barbara graduated.

Barbara, 21, of Tulsa is currently employed by Standard Industries Inc. She graduated with a major in business in the class of 1962.

Along with being a student at NEO, Janice is a house wife and a mother of three children. Barbara, Helen, and Joel. Janice is carrying 11 hours in the regular day class, with a major in social science and a minor in journalism. Mr. J. T. Clay of 101 K N.W., is employed by B. F. Goodrich in Miami.

This time next year maybe Janice and Barbara will both be rejoining the Norsemen as old grad.

U.S. SENATOR J. HOWARD EDMONDSON — receives a hearty handshake from Norseman aided during the NEO homecoming game against the Cameron Aggies. Edmondson was visiting the NEO homecoming activities as a guest of Dr. Bruce G. Carter.

WESLEY FOUNDATION SPONSORS DINNER

International students of North-American AMI were guests of the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist Church at a dinner held at the Civic Center, Tuesday, Nov. 12. There were about 20 students representing ten different countries. Special guests from NEO were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce G. Carter and Mrs. Darwrey Barnett, language instructor.

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NEO CAR CARAVAN INVADES COFFEVILLE

"How could we lose," asks Skip Holloway, student council president, "with such student body support?" Skip was speaking of the great turn out for the car caravan to Coffeyville Thursday night Oct. 14.

About 300 students aid 900 at 5:00 Thursday night in front of the Coffeyville Red Baron to see the moment and the whole student body were determined to win their first game of the season.

The caravan, led by the White Charger, wound its way from Hill to a motel just outside of Coffeyville, where there was a temporary ball field for decorations. Then with a race flying the caravan, now having acquired a police escort, passed through downtown Coffeyville and on to the big game.

The spirit of the studies did not die with the passing of their cars, however, their enthusiasm continued through out the entire evening.

No wonder so many of the students exclaimed, "It was the best game of the year."

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