NEO Hosts Annual Senior Day Activities

Seniors from seven counties have been invited to the annual Senior Day at NEO on Saturday, October 17. Highlighting the activities will be football action featuring the Golden Norsemen hosting West Texas State University at 7:30 p.m. The guest high schools will be recognized during special halftime ceremonies.

A special schedule for the visitors will be announced in a bulletin during the afternoon follow-
ed by a free supper for the college family. After the football game, the seniors are invited to the Victory Dance in the Carter Student Union ballroom.

Seniors from high schools in Okmulgee, Craig, Mayes, Delaware, Nowata, Rogers and Tulsa counties will begin their activities at 1:45 that afternoon.

Bruce Lebmaine, chairman of Seniors Day, wishes to ask NEO students who plan to stay on campus that weekend, to make the visitors welcome by showing them around.

Casting Completed

For Second Stage Production Of Year

Casting has been completed for NEO's annual production which will open October 31, in the Fine Arts Center, "The Night In My Enemy's Eye" a three act mystery written by Fred Carmichael is a play set in England at the turn of the 20th-century. The play as it evolves around the life of Beatrice Doreygar.

She experiences both romance and terror as the plot evolves. A successful young lawyer enters her life, and offers her a beautiful, understanding life. But the element of terror overshadows her life. Two murders are committed and both the victi-

Drama Department Plans One-Act Play

The various aspects of the drama department will be demonstrated when visiting parents are welcomed at NEO's campus on Sept. 28 for Parent's Day. The program will include a costume parade, showing NEO's self-made costumes department, and depicting various costumes of different eras.

A slide presentation of past student performances will be shown, and faculty will also be shown for the parents' enjoyment.

The Student Senate will honor NEO's international students with a special banquet Tuesday, Oct-
er 23 in the Carter Student Union. The annual affair follows the custom established 12 years ago by the Student Senate.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 5:30 in the ballroom and will include a program featuring students from the different coun-
tires performing native songs. Mrs. Dena Bunn, coordinator of Foreign Students, is in charge of the banquet.

This year there is a total of about 60 foreign students from Taiwan, Kuwait, Venezuela, Ju-
po, Peru, Thailand, Hong Kong, Afghanistan, Turkey, India, and Iran.

Special Banquet Honors International Students

Pep Rally - Today

Student Union

12:30

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Guest Editorial

One of the Sophomores’ responsibilities is to set a good example for the freshmen. One of their first opportunities for doing this was last Tuesday and to my opinion, they failed. There were approximately 40 Sophomores present at their class meeting. I have been various excuses, such as I had a class, I had to work, or I knew everyone so I did not need to listen to the speeches. All one o’clock classes and labs were supposed to be dismissed for this very important meeting. I know of many people on work study have managed to take an hour off for such things as this and make it up at some other time without much difficulty. Those who felt they did not need to hear speeches, forfeited their right to vote. Nominations were taken from the floor for three offices, that no one had filed for, and immediately voted upon.

There were many other excuses but I doubt if many of them were they would have found some way to be at the meeting. There will be all types of complaints made from those who did not attend the meeting but, in my opinion, they will be out of order since they did not make any effort for improvement.

Mary Bonner

Editorial – Involved

The fifth week of school is already drawing to an end. There are only 12 weeks left in the 1972 fall semester at NEO. Now is the time to get involved before it’s too late. There are many activities and organizations on NEO’s campus. Most of these organizations sponsor projects and social activities throughout the semesters. But this is only one aspect of college.

Mid-semesters begin in three weeks. Don’t put off studying until the day before the test–get involved now.

NEO is the number one junior college in America. Why? Because the students of NEO have helped reach this goal. How? By getting involved.

Carol Beck, editor
COLLEGE IS...

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...being concerned

...supporting your team

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...study and hard work
...getting involved

WHAT YOU MAKE IT!
Fred Boyd, karate instructor, demonstrated the use of the "roundhouse" kick to Larry McPhail, Commencement Chairman. The point of contact for the kick is the opponent's head.

Karate Class Furnishes New NEO Student Activity

A new student activity is now underway on NEO's Campus. Fred Boyd, Hanratty sophomore, has made available to NEO students a class in karate. Classes meeting every Tuesday and Thursday nights in the old gym consist of approximately 80 students, including 8 girls.

According to Fred, "The common error made, by old and young alike, is to confuse jads and katas. Karate is an oriental art of fighting using the bare hands and feet. In Japanese the word karate literally means "empty hands." It is the deadliest form of unarmed fighting in the world. Karate uses the feet, elbows, knees and hands to punch, strike, kick and jab. Judo is known for its throws rather than for its striking.

Karate began in Japan in June, 1900, in San Antonio, Texas, while stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. After moving to Miami he switched from the Korean TaeKwon-Do karate style to the Japanese Gokyo style under the instruction of Los Angeles of Tulee. In May, 1971, he began teaching for Angien in Jupiter, Md.

In less than three years, Fred reached a ranking of dan kyu or community known as the "Orange Belt." He is presently working on the black belt which he plans to test for this rank in less than a year. Fred's interest in karate grew from a variety of reasons. His main reason was self-defense. Karate quickens the eye and alerts the body. Being a big guy of 6'4", karate has done much in ordination for Fred, both physically and mentally. He explains the mental coordination among self-confidence and constant psychological awareness one must learn to develop to be good in karate.

Another reason for Fred's interest in karate was the fact that karate can be a one-man sport. One can practice without a partner and perform without an opponent, but this does not make it the rule, however. Anyone can learn karate and benefit from its teachings. The goal of learning this sport is the development of the better-of ten hidden-sources of the human character rather than the teaching of how to destroy one's enemies.

According to Fred, "Karate instills humility, respect, patience, and discipline. It teaches me that just as an art of fighting. It is a way of life to those who take it seriously as any art should be taken. Its purpose is to enable man to realize his full potential, both physical and spiritual. If the spiritual side is ignored, its physical aspect is meaningless."

Just as the Japanese combine Zen with karate, Fred combines his Christian beliefs with karate's physical aspects. By uniting the two and attaining a higher meaning of the true art of karate.

Fred plans to use karate in his field of work after completing his college education. Majoring in criminal justice, he wants to work with juveniles, hoping to reach them, through the means of the sport of karate, before it's too late.

Campus Clubs Elect Officers

Sanny Glass, Junior sophomore, will head the ladies' club as president for the "72 fall semester. Other officers include: Leila Anderson, Junior sophomore, vice-president; Jackie Shep, Junior sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Pam Vaught, Junior sophomore, senator; Student Senate representative; Sue Bilton, President; Commencement Chairman; Allen Kramer, Senior sophomore; Student Senate alternate, and Ralph Gray, Tuba freshman, club. Keith Martin, Alum sophomore, will head the Engineers club as president for the fall semester. Other officers include: Keith Dick, Tuesday, Young and Thursday nights in the old gym consist of approximately 80 students, including 8 girls.

Kathie Marten, Allen sophomore, will head the Engineers club as president for the fall semester. Other officers include: Shelly Dunas, Commencement Chairman; Carol Townend, Quaker, secretary-treasurer; Sue Tyler, Matt, reporter; Bessie Kayes, Miami, Student Senate representative; Roy White, Junior sophomore, will head the Afro-American Student Union as president for the fall semester. Other officers include: Mike Savage, Central Park, freshman, vice-president; Linda Ross, Ketchup sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Joann Hughes, Novietas freshman, assistant secretary-treasurer; Marlin Davis, Tuba sophomore, Student Senate representative; Ranae Payten, Tuba freshman, Student Senate alternate; Kenneth Law, Bryan, sophomore, parliamentarian, and Benton Hoyt, Tuba sophomore, reporter.

Sponsored by Paul O'Neill, the club will hold its meetings every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Student Union Faculty lounge. Bobbie Gwaltney, Chouteau sophomore, was chosen president of the Order of Freya. Order of Freya is an organization recognizing scholarship among women living in college housing, who are enrolled in a minimum of 16 total hours and have a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above and no grade below C.

Other officers include Jennifer Scott, Sapulpa sophomore, secretary and Mary Bean, Tuba sophomore, Student Senate representative. Student club officers for the fall semester, vice-president: Becky Dewey sophomore, president; Ed seminar includes Walter White, Herrick, Pekichig, Rake, Fresh freshman, Student Senate representative; Cotts Lough, Chelsea freshman, Commencement Chairman, Chelsea freshman, secretary-treasurer: Patricia Pauley, Villa sophomore, Jonhson sophomore, Jay sophomore, and Herrick Brewer, Miami sophomore, will serve as social co-chairmen; Dick Carson, Miami sophomore, and Clayton Thompson, Collier sophomore, will serve as public

Cheerleaders include bottom row, from left, Sue Johnson, Tammy Okeb, Delphine Mayfield, and Janet Jones; middle row, Karen Crain, Coco Tripel, Cathy Blake and top, Carolyn Mogile.

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Claims New Addition

One of the newest additions to NEU's Practical School of Nursing is Ruth Brown. Ruth has had an active career since receiving her BS from the University of Rochester, N.Y. and her MA from Columbia University Teachers College.

She spent six years over seas working for the State department as a technical assistant to the under-developed countries of Africa and Ethiopia (Ethiopia). Upon leaving Africa, she then spent six years in Jordan, Saudi Arabia as a school nurse in an American Co-operative School.

Ruth returns to the U.S. where she has worked for Community College of the Finger Lakes in Canandagua, N.Y., Missouri Southern College and St. John's Medical Center in Joplin. She has four daughters and is presently living in Joplin.

Former College Drop Out Becomes American Government Instructor

By Randa Moe

At 23, Richard Terry dropped out of college and began working in a drug store. Today at 30 he is an American Government Instructor at NEU.

Born in Detroit, Mich. in 1958, he was 12 when his family moved to Florida and finally settled in Orlando.

After graduating from high school there, he joined the Air Force, serving as a medic for three and one-half years.

The Air Force was good to Terry. For it was during his tour of duty at the age of 21 that he met his future wife, Janie, then an Air Force nurse. In 1964 he received two certificates. One certifying his honorable discharge from the Air Force; the other certifying his marriage to Janie.

Then it was off to New York where he joined a rock & roll group called "The Twins." After six months of limited singing success, Terry and his bride moved back to Florida.

He enrolled at Florida State University in Tallahassee taking general education courses. But after a year Terry left FSU and moved to Phoenix, Ariz., going to work as a management trainee for a large drugstore chain.

Advancement was slow and higher positions were limited. So, realizing this and realizing that his American Government Instructor at FSU has encouraged him to pursue a career in Political Science, Terry went back to college.

After one semester at Phoenix Jr. College he transferred to Arizona State University in Phoenix. With a major in Political Science and a minor in History, he received his B.A. in Education in 1976. Then he entered Graduate School at ARU. On the basis of his undergraduate work, he was named a teaching assistant while working toward his M.S. degree. "It took me two years to write my thesis but I finally got my master's," declares Terry.

In 1977 Richard Terry vowed to "accept the first good offer of a teaching position in a junior college." So, with his wife and two year old daughter Jennifer, he moved to Miami, Okla. Fortunately NEU had made that offer. Incidentally, should you see him on campus walking hand in hand with a lovely lady, fear not. That's Janie, his wife of eight and one-half years and a student at NEU, working her way toward a M.S. degree in Nursing.

Alternate cheerleaders include front row, from left, Brenda Tatum, Janie Smith, Donna Davis, back row, Janine Ricks, Sherri Dickens, Susan Shatley and Lynn LaFay.
Norse Scalp 3rd Ranked Apaches; Early Errors Break Texans, 28-14

By James Ellis

Last year, NED held the number one ranking in the NCAA football poll and ran out in a high Texas A&M team that won the game on the balls of the Norse by a score of 45-0 to claim the championship of the Norse.

This year, it was Texas in the position of rank and NED that was left out on the long end of the score, turning back the number two ranked team, 38-12, Sept. 28 before a capacity crowd at Robertson Field. The Fillmores had snapped their 11-game winning streak after a loss to Eastern Arizona, and were hoping of moving up after this big win.

Not taking any time to catch his breath, coach Bill Evans intercepted an Apache pass early in the opening period to up the score. From then on, the Norse were full control of the situation. It was one of the best played games seen on the local field in recent years, with both teams scoring all their points in the first half.

The sight was an evening of horrors for the Apaches, who have one of the biggest and quickest teams in the country, some say that they deserve the No. 1 ranking, but this was a tough schedule. But Saturday night just wasn't their night to play ball.

The Norse lead most of the game, but the Apaches 38-12, slowed rushing and a 12-12 tie in the second half. But the Norse intercepted four passes and scored on them, the important interception and touchdown, the Norse picked up three Texas points and better their season game. NED caught up the ball in the third quarter, twice on pass interceptations and once on a fumble. The Norse outplayed the Norse about 30 points per man.

The offense of the Norsemen is a Smokey for a total of a Norse team.

Girls Intramurals Begin

Girls intramurals without competition began September 27 at 5:00 in the afternoon. Three teams are entered in the competition. Competitors for the three teams include: Barbara Wren, Deborah Housh, and Cathy Tyler from Van Hall.

Stages for the games are posted Mondays as dormitory bulletin boards.

Sign-up for those interested in individual play in archery, table tennis, and bowling will be from September 21 to October 1 in the old gym office. Competition will begin October 6 with the games being held before 5:00 in the afternoon.

Those wishing to bowl in teams should also sign up during the scheduled time in the old gym. College bowling leagues will be formed at Miami's Playland Lanes, where student League can bowl three times for $1.00 with beverages provided as no charge.

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Loose Ends... We now enter into that time of year that has a sports overlap. Football is starting to get exciting and baseball is having one of it's rare exciting finishes. The overlap makes it rough on some sports enthusiasts especially if your favorite baseball team is still in the thick of things and you turn around and pull for your favorite football team. A lot of times it just reality, but basketball starts in less than two months. Roundup begins practice October 2, with the season due to start about the middle of November.

BLAIR RATES HIGH

For a change, there is an exciting race to the finish in baseball's American League East. The Orioles may have their reign broken. Those games missed at the beginning of the season because of the player's strike may even some teams a chance to win their division. Iowa State's Matt Blair has been out of action the last several weeks after a leg injury. The Sporting News picks Blair to be an instant starter in the NFL. Former Nebraska Ken Garrett of Wake Forest gets the same rating... if Nebraska doesn't win the national championship this year, at least they will win the national title for players with a police record. Most notably is star goalie Johnny Rodgers, who has served several jail terms, in between running for touchdowns... Norse backfield Freddie Carlos, who scored two touchdowns against Eastern Arizona, hired his state college-junior college scoring led to 88 points As of the Tyler game, he has scored 7 TD's and one two-point conversion. Quarterback Chuck Taylor is tied with five other players for third with two touchdowns.

"22 No Football Explode"

The football staff is to be congratulated on the attractive football brochure that has been assembled. Taking a look at the team records, the Norse football team of 1962 scored a 133-6 win over a Texas Military Academy. Second best offensive output was 89 points against the Galena Towne team, in 1922. Also. all they could salvage that season was a 1-4 record... Howard Cossell sure lost a lot of fans with his interpretation of rules during the Olympics. He really got carried away with the U.S. track coach who gave him the wrong time for trials... Speaking of the Olympians, something ought to be done about the third rate officiating. The basketball game turned many peoples stomachs when the Russians were given a third chance to win final game. Maybe it was a failure in the ability to communicate between the officials that caused the confusion... Barry Kornel, Norse fullback in 1966-70, was playing a big part in the defensive play of "The Canes", as the defensive unit at Miami's South College in Joplin, has been nicknamed... The 1972 NCAA Football Championship will be decided in the "Sunset El Toro Bowl" at Yuma, Arizona on Saturday, November 25, 1972. The two participating teams will be chosen from the top ten teams in the nation by the selection committee of NCAA officials... On the intramural score, final in October 2, the meet are being held this week. Also, Coach Clingman hopes to be able to start bowling and football the first of the month. Sign-up sheets are being sent around this week.
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