NEO Celebrates '73 Homecoming, Oct. 20

Equal involvement will be provided current students and old graduates as Northeastern A&I College celebrates Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 19. Alumni will be welcomed at 10:30 a.m. that day in Carter Student Union as they return to the campus to revive college days. Other events for the day will include a luncheon at noon; "O" Club Alumni meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the new gym; and a p.m. banquet featuring announcement of the yearly "Outstanding Graduate" award and election of officers. Graduates and faculty will get together at the Ramada Inn for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Student activities will begin much earlier. The major activity will involve everyone on campus at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday morning at the annual parade. Several events will be participated in judging Saturday morning's activities and selecting winners for the first place in each category. Both students and alumni will share the traditional pride, although most of the old grade will be involved in activities on campus, and the band will be featured. The homecoming dance will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The traditional parade will begin at 2:00 p.m. in downtown Miami. The parade will include floats, bands, and cheerleaders. The homecoming dance will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. The traditional parade will begin at 2:00 p.m. in downtown Miami. The parade will include floats, bands, and cheerleaders. The homecoming dance will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

Mid-Term Exams NEO Enrollment Start Next Week Totals 2,259

Mid-term examinations for the fall semester are scheduled for the week of October 13-18. These examinations, which cover the first nine weeks of the semester, are to be given during the regular class periods. Grades are reported covering the nine weeks work are to be reported by all instructors by October 23 in the Office of the Registrar and Director of Admissions.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits NEO Tomorrow Oct. 11

Once again opportunity comes to do something really important! That's the challenge facing NEO students as the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the campus tomorrow Thursday, Oct. 11.

From 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. students, faculty and anyone else waiting to make the all-important contribution of a pint of blood will have the chance to do so as the unit sets up in Hart/Club house.

Student Senate leaders are hoping for at least 300 pints of blood from donors on campus this year. Again there will be competition between the freshmen and sophomores as to which class is most generous. For the freshmen donors, the process is a bit more painful. The entire process takes about an hour, with individual donors deciding whether they want to rest at the center or lie down during the donation. Blood Club members from Miami handle the procedure. Blood is collected in bags and the process of donating blood.

"Spirit Pins" On Sale Now

Spirit pins featuring Oke the Norse God of War are being sold for $1.00 by the Student Senate. Those pins will be worn by NEO students to show support of the various athletic events participating in by the Golden Norsemen. "Spirit pins are on sale now in the Student Senate office in the Student Union. The chief attraction for the seniors will be a display of Norse Spirit at the football tailgate featuring the Golden Norsemen and Tuba Freeman.
Lighting Designer Plays Difficult Role

by Terry Parsons

When God said, "Let There Be Light," He must have been looking with a kind heart toward the theatre. No theatre is perfect without lighting designer, and NEO is no exception.

Lighting designer Maureen Heintzelman is a small, blinding bundle of energy who inhabits the Fine Arts Center. Her work can be seen in all productions here at the college, and without her designs, life would lose much of its flavor.

"Unfortunately, no true, lighting is one of the least noticed and least appreciated of the theatre arts," she said, and she explained, "Working with the scenery designer, costume designer, and the director is vital in the overall success of any production. Lighting must enhance the costumes, and also give the director a a proper psychological atmosphere, from which he can more effectively interpret his role and convey the role to the audience..."

Maureen stresses the fact that most lighting is in such a subtle way that the audience is not aware of a change is taking place, even though their moods and attitudes are affected by the change. According to her, the average number of light changes per show the last two years has been around eighty, requiring a lot of work both on and off the stage.

The Business Club To Sell Mums

Spreading beauty and Norsemen spirit, members of the NEO Business Club are again selling the traditional Homecoming mum. Sales begin Thursday, Oct. 27, and will continue through Saturday at the fine arts building.

Orders are being taken by club members on campus now, with delivery of the mums promised for the morning of Saturday, Oct. 29. Telephone orders may be made to the office of the Norseman. Proceeds from the sale will help support various club activities.

The Student Senate To Sell Mums

Students interested in selling mums may contact the Student Senate office.

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The 5000 W. W. Keeler Scholarship is presented to Debra Kay Backett, Grove Freshman, by Dr. D. D. Cress, president of NEO. The cash grant is given by Phillips Petroleum Company to a student entering a field of study related to the oil industry.
International Students Banquet Features Native Entertainment From Seven Countries

Always an exciting affair—this is the traditional International Dinner sponsored by the Student Senate for students enrolled from other countries. Representing seven nations, 44 international students registered this fall and many showed up for the special dinner Oct. 2 in Carter Student Union ballroom.

Following the specially selected menu, students entertained with native songs and dances. Mrs. Doris Barnes, foreign languages instructor, was in charge of the program which included group singing in six different languages.

Iran leads the nations in representatives on campus. They are Mohammad Amiri Alizadeh, Ali Asghar Ashi, Hosein Mohammad Asghari, Mansour Asghari, Ali Rezai, and Yousuf Bakhti.

Native entertainment from other countries included St. George Ricardo Martinez and Cesar Amador Quijada from Mexico; Elton Che-Mac Li and Tony Yee from Hong Kong; Yuuki Hasegawa from Japan; Atsushi Chayagongshi from Japan; Rafael Alvarez, Henry Borges from Thailand; and Mehmet Huseyin from Turkey.

Names of some of the entertainers include: Yosuf Bakhti, Mohammad Anvar, Mohammad Marhadi, Mohammad Mehri Marand, and Hosein Hoseini Taghanian.
Campus Clubs Elects Officers

Officers were elected by the NED Aggie Society Sept. 19 following the traditional watermelon feed at Riverside Park. Standing the group this semester will be Wynoade sphenomembr Rogers Frost as president.

Others selected included vice-presidents David Callahan, treasurer John Aaron, secretary Todd McEwan, reporting Wayne Bark, Parker Rahn, sentinel David Busby, sports secretary, Rex McElroy, and Mike Landers. Barratt, Karr, Student Senate representatives James Gahos, Bapalat, alternate Chuck Peng, Pryor. Winner of the annual warm-up team is Send Spring Conwell and Roger Parker, Welch.

Indian Club elected officers for the year on Monday, Sept. 30, according to Robert Kilmer, secretary.

Charlie Noto, Miami sophomore, was chosen to head the group as president. Other officers include vice-president Jane Six, Danby, sophomore; secretary-treasurer Veroe Williams, Miami freshman; Student Senate representative Jo Ann Brand, Tulsa, freshman, and Tammy Obery, Paulsboro sophomore. The club announced the election of a new officer, ambassador of Goodwill, Mike Owen, junior, who will be the new freshman team captain to head this position.

Elected to head the Gymnastic Club as president is Kathy Heiter, Miami. Other officers chosen on Sept. 30 include vice-president Barbara Brown, Tulsa; secretary-treasurer Mary Davis; Miami; Student Senate representative Darlene Trach, Tulsa, and Tammy Obery, Paulsboro junior.

NEO Grid Greats Play Pro Football

Three former NEO grid greats are currently playing professional football. They are Ralph McGill, Ron Yashinsky and Barry Green.

McGill is a defensive back and punt returner specialist with San Francisco. Dashing Robinson field last weekend with his handling of kicks for Coach Chuck Bevan's crew, McGill received All-American honors at Tulsa University where he studied for All-America election teams.

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Barry Joe Green, outstanding passer for R.A. Robertson's team in the late 100's now handles kicking chores for the Chicago Bears.

NEO Counseling Service Available to Students

Are you having a difficult time deciding your future? Then visit NEO's counselors and let them help you decide.

Counselors have been trained to help students who are undecided on a definite career. They are available to interested students and counselors provide additional information on the academic requirements for majors.

Bruce Lehman, vocational counselor, explained that students who are undecided on a future career are invited to take a vocational interest test. This test is designed to help students find their field of interest and compare it against his ability in that field.

Counselors are available to all students and are located in the Student Services Building.

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Tromness Assistant
To Mexico Missionary

by Randel Moon

He was in his eyes might mean English instructor, but to Tromness has been making too many freshman thrown, but it is more likely that he is a missionary, for tromness has been making the mission of Mexico from 6,000 feet in the air.

Tromness flew seven weeks of his summer vacation as an assistant to Mike Hines, missionary for United States Assembly of God Churches. Tromness served as chauffeur, valet, cook, and friend to the missionary in his words, he was a "trust," but to him it was a privilege.

Unlike most vacations, Tromness’ was for a specific purpose. He was with Hines as the missionary set up the first stages of a "Gospel mission" that will ultimately affect almost every citizen of Mexico.

The four-part mission begins with Hines and another pilot broadcasting an eight to ten minute message from a specially built 2,000 watt PA system at an altitude of 8,000 feet. The message will be heard by as many as 20,000 persons at the same time.

They will begin their mission at the southern tip of Mexico, over the Yucatán Peninsula. Six hours a day for six to eight weeks will be spent flying missions, until they are satisfied that each region has heard the message.

Another, smaller aircraft will execute the second stage by flying over the leadership and dispersing 25 to 30 tons of the same printed message over the crowded cities.

Some 100 local churches will initiate the third step by making personal contact with persons throughout Mexico. Hines will continue the campaign by establishing numerous "Bible camps" for the purpose of training young men who are called to the ministry.

In addition to this, tape players and cassette will be distributed by airways to various remote regions of the country, thus assuring success in spreading the Gospel message in each and every citizen.

Tromness told of his love and respect for Hines, whom he calls, "a man of God." Hines has been in the missionary field in Mexico for 12 years. Tromness says that his most exciting moments were spent at the feet of Hines and hearing the testimony of those who were bound by sickness and injuries. Tromness says that although Hines’ mission was not evaporative, "there were numerous opportunities to present the power of God to save and heal were demonstrated."

I’ve worked two years in the past, but I am happy to have been able to spend this time doing a small service for God, and for Mexico," he says. "But," he adds, "I hope to return, America is where I belong, and teaching is my calling."

Aggie Majors Attend Muskego State Fair

Nine NCE agriculture majors attended the Muskego State Fair, to observe the livestock judging contest. Jery Douglas, coach of the NCE judging team, put the officials on six classes.

He was assisting with the judging on Dairy, Beef, Livestock, Poultry, Flowers, and Hybrid Seed. Adequate information on the young men is unknown.

The Tech Theater Managers Chosen

Jennifer Graham, Technical Theater instructor, has selected Jennifer Graham as Tech Theater instructor. New managers include student director, Joseph Allgood, Winder, Kansas; student director, Larry Peterson, Winder, Kansas; student director, Peri Lipinski, Picher, Kansas; lighting manager, Jeff Lanning, Tulsa; tech manager, Steve Schrader, Tulsa; and assistant, Steve Schrader, Tulsa; and assistant, Steve Schrader, Tulsa.

These managers will work throughout the year on production meetings by NCE’s drama department.

NEO Social Science Division Gains New 3-M Test Grader

by Linda Prichett

Students can no longer argue with the teachers grading system in NEO’s Social Science Division.

With the introduction of a 3-M Test Grader, no human evaluators enter into test scoring. The machine quickly records correct answers and the instructor simply records the machine’s decisions in a grade book.

R. F. Maynard, psychology instructor, one of the most frequent users of the grader, explained its value as being three-fold. Among his opinions is the greatest advantage for human errors caused by fatigue or other factors are eliminated.

Another obvious advantage is the time-saving quality. Reducing the amount of instructor energy and effort in grading hundreds of tests allows the instructor more time with individual students and less grading.

The test grader can handle approximately 15 tests in 10 minutes and students receive results back much more quickly. Maynard maintains the grader being used directly in class since it is portable and easy to carry. Immediate results could be provided students in the situation.

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Golden Norsemen Squeeze By Centerville Falcons 28-26

In a down-to-the-wire thriller, NEO squeaked past Centerville for a 28-26 win. Bowl Game Veterans Expected To Hold Spotlight At NEO Homecoming

Bowl game veterans will hold the spotlight during Homecoming activities at Northeastern A&M on Saturday, October 14. Special recognition will be given to the Silver Anniversary squad of 1967 in game ceremonies. The Golden Norse vs. Elizabethtown, Iowa, gridiron is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The 48-man S. A. (Red) Robertson will be introduced along with their coaches who are new directors of financial aid and dean of men at NEO. During the day, members will participate in a number of activities planned by the Golden Norse Alumni Association.

Chief activity for the former basketballers will be recalling the S. A. Robertson’s 36-26 win over Marshall University in 1967, which saw NEO win the 1967 national championship.

One of the stars of that victory was Robert Collins, now football coach at Fort Hays State University.

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Touch Football Signups

Sign-ups are underway for men interested in participating in a touch football tournament. The competition is scheduled for Saturday, October 14. Participants will be divided into teams based on skill level.

Intramural Action

Men have formed teams for an intra-squad match. The match is set for Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Main Gymnasium.
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