**Student Senate Announce NEO Homecoming Theme**

Selection of the Homecoming theme was announced at the weekly student senate meeting, according to Paul Messner.

This year’s theme “Novelman Spirit Homecoming 1976” was chosen for the Fall Festival, according to the Home Economics club and will become the #32 theme.

“Sylvia in Love”: The Norse Campus Ministry will sponsor the movie “The Producers” at the Nord Center. “The movie will be Oct. 26 in the Norse Campus Ministry and will include a meal for the price of $1.25,” stated Clay Clark.

Problems that were discussed were the campus security in men’s restrooms and the possibility of having changes in the men’s room.

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**SYLVIA IN LOVE**

By BILL FOSTER  
Associate News Editor

Intriguing sylva will be played on a new lawn in the Neon A&M library, according to Rudi Meyers, chairman of the improvement of service and instruction committee of NEO.

Syllav is a course one can take to learn about the sun, the earth, and the stars. The classes will be held at a convenient location on the library.

The library closed one section at the beginning of the semester to avoid the problem.

“We feel that Dean Angel’s office is tough enough as it is without having extra things like this going on in there. The library should provide all such rooms for the use of students,” said Meyers.

Although the syllaca will give a new outlook of what is So to be covered, the library will have a specific syllaca and material will be centered on the syllaca.

The library will be able to use the library for its new purposes.

“Sylva in Love” will be a graduation celebration of the library.

Placement of syllaca material in the library will be available to the student on an individual basis. “We do not have to gather the material personally. The actual place that you have to gather the material personally. All we can do is show them how to do it,” said Meyers.

Placement of the syllaca in the library should be complete in about two weeks, concluded Meyers.

**PLANS UNDERWAY FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK**

Plans are now in the making for Religious Emphasis Week stated to be Nov. 1, 2, and 3 with the goal of students.

A committee of students and faculty advisors has been chosen to select the emotional impact of the events. Those on the committee are: Clay Clark, Ohio State University; Dean Angel, student advisor; and Geoffrey Bewley, student advisor.

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**Carnival’ Cast Named**

By JEANNE CARNELL  
News Editor

Casting has been completed and rehearsed auditions are underway for the musical presentation of “Carnival.”

Performances of the musical are scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, 7, 13, at 4 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students cast in the main roles of the musical are: Lili played by Mary McFarland, Miami; Paul, played by Scott Loffeld, Toledo; Marco, played by Tom Davis, Sand Springs, Wyo.; Jacob, played by Randell O’prio, Druye, Jackson; played by Dale White, Aurora, Mo; Alc Gesler, played by Cherye Beiler, Broken Arrow; Dan, played by John Robinson, Columbus; Marjorie, played by Brenda Mitchell, Vienna.

Other main characters are: Geneva, played by Janet Lic, Broken Arrow; Ann Purvis, played by Mary McFarland, Toledo; Greg, played by Susan Eyre, Warren.

A variety of participants performed by Rose Wharns and Warren, students, Dean White, Aurora, Mo; and John Clark, Marv.
“Dead Week”

Dear Editor:

Note that the same names are not used. I have a suggestion to make concerning your staff and the situation available during examination week.

I know for a fact that for whom nature is not entirely fruitless, how difficult it is to learn properly in a class while trying to keep up with the normal load of assignments. I do not believe that there is any problem in organizational activities that could be so significant to your improvement.

My suggestion, therefore, is in the light of the recent drop in grades this year and of the increased load of assignments. It is suggested that organizational activities would be of a minimum status and the normal load of assignments should be made.

In the past, I’ve noticed that the grade system was too fast for this type of work. By declining the “dead week,” I feel it would help to slow down the rush to cram for studying time as well as for the tests.

Carla Mapes

Culinary Art Student Pep

Dear Editor:

I have finally decided that if you don’t like any of the potatoes, it is going to be pretty easy.

I have been in the Army, and their potatoes have never been better than what we refer to in the Army, the Army meals.

NEO is not so bad. We have a lot of potatoes served to us.

Now, there has been mention of a soup CIS that we are all looking forward to. And why do they always have the “money maker” under gravy? I mean it’s supposed to be hot and spicy.

With prices for hot as high as they are these days, I understand the budget our cafeteria has to make. Yet, they must make profits. I have seen them break down. Are there other students who would compare with this, or perhaps mislead us with their dishes and regulations.

The point is this. The cafeteria loses money on potatoes. Could we please get some food worthy of our cafeteria prices.

Carla Mapes

Campus Use

The use of college campuses and other facilities is becoming a special project on most Ohio college and university campuses.

NEO summer activities began with a special weekend, sponsored by the sponsor of this year’s second semester and summer session. Over 700 people attended this conference from Kansas and the midwest.

Summer school was still in progress, there were no basketball camps, there were no intramural sports camps and few junior high cheerleading camps.

After summer school was completed, college and high school cheerleading camps were conducted on campus by the United States Cheerleader Association.

All students involved in the summer camps stayed in campus housing, ate in the college cafeteria, and used campus facilities. Since each camp was financially self-supporting, this accomplishment meant a expense to the college or the Ohio Education Department.

New summer NEO students offer new courses and more specialized areas to serve a greater number of students and to create better student use of our campus facilities.

Spoklight

Spoklight, Missouri, population one light.

Spoklight is in the home of the famous Spook Light. People have come from miles to see this mysterious light.

The Free Spook Light Museum is owned and operated by Mr. Garfield Middleton. A long-time Missouri resident and four year owner of the museum, Middleton said his reason for buying the museum was “to give the kids somewhere to go after seeing the light.”

Just some place to get warm, have fun and visit.

Weekends

Big Problem

“I really appreciate the winning attitude of the students that attended that game last Saturday, but I don’t appreciate the vacuum that is, particularly in the student section,” replied Coach Rube Berry.

The spirit was down at the game, if you count by volume, however, many seniors don’t like to stay during the weekend because of the lack of activities available to them here,” Paul Fehrenbacher, student senate president.

Personally I find this spectacle a little shaky. Students have been griping about the lack of activities during the weekend. Although, the Student Senate speaks for the voice of the student body, they are not to be blamed for this lack.

Fehrenbacher stated that the student senate welcomes all suggestions for the activities this campus would like to have during the weekends. As of yet, no one has made any.

What would it take to stay here on the weekends?

What about movies on Friday nights, an organizationally sponsored carnival, there are at least two suggestions. Besides planned activities you can find all kinds of entertainment on your own. The people that manage to stay have been found playing football, frisbee, some have picnics, while the others are asleep in their own excitement. What kind of effort would it take?

It is quite embarrassing when the opposing team brings current students to this campus than the amount of NEO students present. How far can a dorm be as compared to Coffeyville?

Carla Mapes

AND THE NEO STUDENTS HAVE REALLY TURNED OUT FOR TONIGHTS GAME AL...
Sweep's Personal & Professional Rock Group

By TIM FRAYNE

Hamlin, Joe Frank and Dennis, professional recording artists, appeared in concert at the Fine Arts center at Northwestern A&M recently. Their show was sponsored by the Student Senate of Northwestern A&M. After the show, the group convened for a jam session at the fine arts center.

Dennis Thompson, student representative, introduced the group and explained the purpose of the evening. He stated that the group had been formed to provide entertainment for the student body. The group consisted of three members: David Lyons, lead singer, Joe Frank, bassist, and Dennis, drummer.

The performance began with a medley of classic rock songs. The group's performance was well received by the audience, and many members of the audience joined in on the singing. The crowd responded with enthusiastic applause, and the group was invited back for an encore.

Overall, the performance was a success, and the group was well received by the audience. The Student Senate is planning to invite the group back for future performances.
Hicks Connects From Field

by Chris Fletcher

Associate Sports Editor

Football games are not always won by commanding running backs or wide receivers. Pressure is constantly put on the shoulders of the kicker.

Steve Hicks, 5'9, 137, sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, has left the impression of winning or losing a game. Feeling the pressure the CEO place kicker earned a 34 yard field goal against Colbyville Jr. College after missing five previous attempts and made the difference in the 17-14 victory for the Norse.

The point after, which usually a field goal, has decided many games. Hicks points kicked by Hicks against Grand Rapids proved to be the game winner for the Norsemen edged the Bland 20-17.

"Pressure makes us concentrate more. If I get psyched up for a field goal, I just think about what I have to do," explained Hicks.

Hicks played wide receiver in high school until the season before his senior year when he took up the kicking style. "I guess you could say I learned in my back yard. I didn't have enough power when I kicked straight on," added Hicks.

Hicks works with the center and holder on timing field goals and problems. "The center and holder are just as important as the kicker," commented Coach Bill Higdon.

"We use our place kicker for several things. If we are out of field goal position, we have Hicks the ball out of bounds both times. "We can take a field goal and put it right out on the tee," added Higdon.

Hicks broke the school record for field goal kicked in a single season which was four set by Wayne Cothley in 1967. Hicks tied the record in 1975 and broke it against Glen Texas this year. He is now the nasal leading scorer with six field goals and 16 out of 18 extra points for a total of 54 points.

"The record wasn't so very many, but I was happy that I broke it. That was one of my goals," said Hicks.

Hicks will graduate from CEO at the end of the fall semester and has already been contacted by Memphis State and Florida State for meetings as a place kicker. Several more discussions are expected to contact Hicks before then.

One reason for the record only being four is the fact that most universities recruit the good place kickers from high school. Hicks was a walk on as a freshman but primarily came to CEO to play basketball. He didn't see much action so Hicks won to coach Birch this spring and talked about possibly trying out for place kicker.

In the season, Hicks kicks five a week at weather permits. He also uses big weights and does a great deal of running.

Mid-Season Statistics Impressive

Fresh from an exciting 17-14 victory over Colbyville Community College last week, Northwestern A&M Golden Norsemen are earning an opent door at Pioneer Books, Kent, Saturday, October 22.

Coach Rube Berry persevered the team to take two days off at the start of the week to relax and get away from football for awhile. The win over the Ball Roomers boosted the Norsemen to 5-1 while Colbyville falls to 3-3 on the year.

Through six games the Norsemen have amassed 3,270 total yards on offense which includes 1,617 rushing yards and 966 passing yards. The Golden Norse have a 5.2 yard average per play regressing to 5.6 yards. With 28 points the Norse have lined up 135.7 average. They have recorded 343 penalties for 565 yards while losing eight fumbles and eight interceptions.

Opponents have gained 2,225 yards in total defense with 1,852 rushing and 373 passing. The opposition has made 105 first downs while averaging 4.9 per appearance. Opponents have put 28 times for a 3.1 average while recording only 38 penalties for 90 yard. The Norsemen have turned the opposition to lose 21 fumbles while throwing 11 interceptions.

Individual leaders for the Norse include Jeremy Allen in the rushing department with 460 yards on 86 carries. Allen has scored five touchdowns running while averaging 5.3 yards per carry. Fullback Ted Kondracke ranks second with 200 yards on 55 carries while Gary Bell ranks third with 221 yards in 53 carries. Punting leaders for the Norse are Bell Villan, with his 97 for a 52.0 per cent completion average. Villan has thrown for 600 yards and five touchdowns with six interceptions. Turkje Bell is second in passing with 7 of 14 for 195 yards and 1 TD's from the backfield spots.

Quarterback Jack Miller continues to lead the Norse receiving with 16 catches for 291 yards and one touchdown. Miller suffered a broken muscle against Colbyville that is not expected to miss the Pass game. Tight end George Cline is second receiving with 12 catches for 260 yards and three TD's. Record-setting Steve Hicks continues to lead CEO in scoring with 34 points. Hicks has kicked 16 of 18 extra points while connecting on a record six field goals. Allen with five touchdown kicks second with 13 total points.

Bill Higdon is the leading Norse punter with 16 punts for 783 yards and a 49.6 average. Bell ranks second with five quick kicks for 155 yards and a 30.6 average.

Defensive leaders for CEO are linebacker Aron Brown with 50 tackles, 15 tackles for loss, and three tackles for loss. Tackles Charlie Gaffin is second with 35 tackles, 12 assists. Defenders and Terry Tamer lead the club with four tackles for loss. Cornerback Jeremy Williams leads with four interceptions while returning kick can be a touchdown.
**Ravens Crumble Under Pressure**  
BY STEVE SPEAKING  
Sports Editor

"When it all boils down, I was simply not as good as them," stated Cafrosville head coach Dick Foster after the Golden Norsemen buried the Red Ravens 17-4 yesterday at Robinson Field.

The Norsemen were led 3-1 on the year while Cafrosville dropped to 2-2. Both teams have fallen to Hutchinson; Kansas earlier in the year.

Fullback Scott Clemsen got the Norse in the scoreboard with a three yard run with 5:36 still remaining in the first quarter. Steve Hecks added the extra point for a 7-0, Norse lead.

The play capped a 12 yard drive in 10 plays.

Cafrosville retaliated on a one yard plunge by quarterback Tom Petersen tapping a 70 yard drive in 12 plays.

Marvin McCallan boomed the conversion for a 7-7 going into the second quarter.

Backfielder Allen opened NE's second period scoring as he totaled 19 yards into the endzone. The play capped a 42 yard drive in seven plays. Hecks kicked the point after attempt.

The Norsemen led 14-7 at the half.

Norsemen quarterback Bob Yeung completed on passes out of 13 attempts for 83 yards.

With 14:00 remaining in the game, Hecks was able to split the goal with a 37 yard effort.

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**WHERE THE GOOD THINGS ARE**
Fellowship Menu
At NEO Banquet
By BILL POSTER

Approximately 75 International and American students attended an international banquet held in the NEO Ballroom last week. According to the student senate, the diners' main purpose was to bring students from different cultures together for a time of fellowship according to Jane Tompkin, International Office Director. "I was glad to see so many American students mingling with the foreign students. We have good relationship here but it would be nice to have more interaction." Tompkin said.

The menu at the event consisted of ham and cheese sandwiches, cottage cheese, a variety of breads, and doughnut cake. The meal was served buffet style.

After dinner, the evening was ad

Organizations

Business Club
Elects Officers

Newly elected business club officers for the 77 school year at NEO are Story Lee Brier, Miami, president; Margaretanne Juett, Sand Springs, vice-president; Minnie Wagner, Miami, secretary-treasurer, and Sharon Walters, Tulsa, corresponding secretary.

The club, which was incorporated in April, is open to any business major who is in good academic standing. Initiation is based on attendance, character, and academic standing. Plans are to have meetings at the business college at the University of Tulsa.

Veteran

"We feel that one good way to get help for a veteran is to pair him with another student who is doing well in the same class and seems capable of giving academic assistance," said Dr. J. F. Cromwell, director of student services.

Veterans that are at least taking 12 credit hours and are doing well are available to students in the veteran's department.

Home-Ec Meets At Lake Cabin

Norse Stars

Norse Stars, under direction of Carol Gallegos, represented Northeastern

Am in a complete program. According to Mrs. Shaw, 12 veterans are now being selected. Mrs. Shaw comments that students should be enrolled 10 to 20 hours a month. Math classes seem to be the most difficult.

American and NEO students will see the Norse Stars perform next month in the annual Northeastern American homecoming event when the girls march down the city's Main Street.

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