March of Dimes
Superwalk for Goals

By Charlie Conquergood
Managing Editor

"Superwalk '77 is a fund raising effort to help the March of Dimes with their prevention and research programs," stated Fred Bechler, head director of the March of Dimes.

This year's Superwalk kicks off with a reception on Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. at Millard High School. The 24-mile walk will continue at Rio Hondo Community College.

Participants' Gathers

Sponsors who pay a minimum of $500 per mile will be given for the walker with the most money collected, and the winner is to be chosen by the Superwalk committee. Calendar envelopes are also available in the dorms on the proctor's desks.

"The money will be used for various projects. Forty percent goes to the study of genetic counseling," commented Bechler.

We want to reach young women before they become pregnant so they can learn how to take care of themselves and their unborn children," Bechler continued.

"Superwalk '77 is the opportunity to do something nice for others. Until the money is turned in by the Nov. 12 deadline, the walk isn't a success," concluded Bechler.

Neo Musical Underway

by Cathy Spaulding

Cast members have been selected for the musical production of "Can Can."

"Can Can" is a musical Cole Porter musical about turn of the-century Paris. Performances will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Dec. 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

"DIRECTING THE PLAY is Don Nichols, who is expecting another first rate production. Carlton Graham is in charge of creating over 12 stage scenes ranging from a Paris jail to a sidewalk cafe to a rowdy dance palace.

Joann Nichols is the musical director, and Clark Drager is conducting the orchestra. Sue Straw, Noraw, soprano, is choreographing the complex dance numbers.

Claire Herland, Tsula, soprano, and Ann Lee, soprano, head the large cast. Claire plays the happy Madame Pusche, owner of a less than legal dance palace in the Montmartre section of Paris. "Pusche is a survivor," says Director Nichols. "He's a real lovable character."

"REED PLAYS THE" said Judge Arnold Forrester, who has the hard job of repairing Pusche's and instead falls in love with her.

Other major characters include Cindy Hurdley, Jean, soprano; and Geraldine. Claude Turner, Tsula, soprano; in her Bulgarian lover; and Tom Lewis, Musique, soprano, as the art critic and me at the world, Horace Jumbo.

Members of the men's ensemble include Dan Ascarn, Harry Warden, tenor; Mike Huggins, baritone; and Mike Huggins, bass. Their songs are worth while projects."

Donations are tax deductible. Campaigns also appeal to citizens' emotions in the program's genuine need for support.

Campaign coordinator is Jack Barker.

Singers Rejoice

Singing for the Religious Emphasis Week program, the Neo Musical ensemble, are Paula White and Susan Jamieson, Miami soprano vocalists.

Photo by Mike Higgin
Meet the Staff. Norse Wind Style

by Becky Porter

Combining creativity, vision and their enthusiasm, the Norse Wind staff works to produce a newspaper every two weeks.

Student editors, reporters and photographers work together to meet the impending deadlines, while attempting to collect news of the kind in the professional way to make each edition as informative and entertaining as possible.

‘THERE ARE DAYS when I feel like I do nothing but run, eat and breathe newspaper,’ said Cherie Cunningham, managing editor of the Norse Wind staff. Cherie, a Grove sophomore, neither enjoys being the ‘Boss.’ Cherie’s motto, ‘firm but harmless,’ reflects her opinion of the way she handles her position on the staff. ‘Besides supervising the entire newspaper, Cherie also helps edit the front page, ‘As far as selecting page copy, I decide what gets published,’ she explains.

Sometimes working much
than for hours a day, Cherie felt that the time is well spent. ‘When the paper comes out and
we’re finally finished, it’s like giving birth every two weeks. It’s so intense until it finally goes
like described with a laugh.

Catherine Hammons

Catherine is a firm believer in women’s lib, is the newest editor of the staff.

DIANE LOOKS for the unusual story in a story, the things most people don’t notice. ‘I want to show the other side of a person people don’t usually see in a classroom,’ she explains. ‘Features go more in-depth into a story, they’re deeper. Features are the lighter side of news,’ Diane continued.

‘I try to interview personally, release a person to a person instead of a reporter to interview. Being a reporter offers me so many opportunities to gain knowledge. I feel like I know a little bit of everything,’ the black-haired freshman said.

Photographer Michael Higginsees himself as a photojournalist, reporting the news visually, not verbally. ‘The most interesting kind of picture, for me, is a shot that’s unusual. I like unique pictures,’ Mike commented.

‘I’M WRITING ON the Norse Wind for experience. I’ve decided to take a break from writing sports items, a thrust that I’ve been concentrating on, to include more creative writing in the newspaper. This column has been a big part of my life, Don said.

The editorial board, Don Walker feels that editors are best suited for him because ‘I’ve been in journalism for a long time now and through my column I can reach more people.

‘I like to put a little bit of me into everything I write,’ Don said. Don’s column, Walker’s Woe and Whimsy, reflects his style of writing with his natural wit and sense of humor. ‘I’d like to think that when people read my page, they agree with what I’ve said or it makes them stop and think. I write about things I care about and hope other students do too,’ commented the Picher native.

I WOULD LIKE for more students to use the editorial page for their benefit but that’s why it’s there. It’s easy to write a page, Don added.

Don Walker, Advertising Manager, Denise Coppedge collects and distributes

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Donna Coakley

He also enjoys writing feature stories because he discovers more about the person. Interviewing is the way you interpret what they say instead of the way they say it,” the half-blood Cherokee Indian commented.

Denise Coppedge

Reporters for the Norse Wind are Jamie Smith, Pam Clu, Kevin Radford, Crystal Jones, Debra Sherman, Cathy Smidzinski, Vivien Elise and Karen McGinnis.

It gives me a sense of accomplishment when you see your work in print. I like the idea of a close-knit group working toward a main goal,’ Pam said, summing up her feelings as a reporter.

Contrary to the size of this story, one might think that things always run smoothly and papers get laid out without problems, but just try dropping by the newspaper when they deadline is near. Cherie is ready to move. Cherie gets the window in place and the rear of the newspaper is in a state of turmoil. Working against the clock is their job and that’s what they do well.”

Brenda Hanchett

Brenda prefers the personal side of the news. ‘Since you interview someone, they’re like a friend,’ Brenda said. Interviewing is a learning experience in itself because you’ve got to come in as a professional and tactful.
WINNING
FLOAT

Light on Through the Year was the theme of the winning float in the NRD Homecoming parade, Oct. 15. The business club sponsored the float among 15 float entries.

Hobbies Banish Boredom

By Pat Clark

A hobby can be defined as a pastime outside one's regular occupation engaged in for relaxation. What are the makings of an interesting hobby? Well, that depends on the devotion the hobbyist has for the particular hobby.

RANGING FROM PAINTING and horticulture to collecting stamps and wine, hobbies are worked into the lives of many for relaxation or profit.

Imagine a serene evening. On the horizon a couple sits watching the time of night when they can exchange glances with the heavens. Or yes, star gazing. A hobby? Clearly not.

What are the qualifications for a hobby? A hobby is an activity one does to relax. If a task collecting an airplane from space... or perhaps collecting stamps, an interest could be more universal. If you enjoy it.

SERIOUS COLLECTORS SUCCEED in the country side in much to collect. Old letters are for years in hives. And stamps in albums are what to collect, a hobby. Then if you don't want the effort, they are kept. Next to consider is the purchase of hobbies in other people's collections.

How do you start a hobby? This question is difficult to answer.

What are hobbies already started? But if you don't know that they have one. For example, a man spends the entire afternoon on Saturday watching a football game on television. This is a hobby. But does he know he is doing it?

What hobbies are good for those who have time on their hands and feel they need a channel for their creative abilities? Some hobbies which might be considered are collecting hammers, clocks, coins, letters, paperweights, or matchbook covers. Other hobbies include sculpting, writing, singing, dancing, painting, and sketching. There are countless hobbies from which to choose.

Why do people do it? Some people start hobbies because they want to find a hobby to own their own personal tastes. Others may start hobbies because they are interested in a particular subject.

There is a hobby for everyone. For some it is collecting stamps, for others it is writing. Still others enjoy painting or sculpture. The possibilities are endless. The only limit is one's imagination.

I think finding what you enjoy doing is the most important thing. After all, why would you want to spend your time on something you don't enjoy?

Davies Moore

AT THE SIMULTANEOUS time when he has successfully pushed laws in the Congress providing for review of each agency every seven or eight years for the purpose of determining its usefulness (Senate members) they are also petitioning for financial disclosure of legislation and their employees, and disclosure of contributions to lobbying. To date the latter two have been defeated, but the former is still in the air.

Cheapest Flowers in Town

“Davies Moore” in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution last fall found that one-third of those who wrote to them had no idea who their local representative was. Others per cent favored the House of Representatives, but 30 per cent favored the Senate. The Senate was more popular because of the Senate's better representation.

Since finding what you people know and want to do is the most important thing.
Shut-Out Wins
Norse Strip OSU Colts

Nordonia High School

Norseman's football squad scored their third straight victory over Ohio University with a 20-0 shut-out victory over the Bobcats. Norseman quarterback Mike Reilly executed a recent game on the road.

NEO compiled 298 yards rushing on 59 carries while the Bobcats had 85 yards on 30 carries. The ball game was opened by Norseman running back Mike Reilly who scored three of three times with a touchdown. NEO reserve quarterback John Smith ran for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Wilder's touchdown try resulted from a Norseman punt that resulted in a Norseman touchdown. Wilder's touchdown came on a 15-yard run in the second quarter.

Most voters voted for Norseman head coach Dan Steiner, who is a former Bobcat, to win the game. Steiner was on the sidelines during the game.

NEO's winning streak now stands at six games, while OSU's has been limited to three wins.

NUCAA Poll
Rates NEO Eighth

The Norseman's football team entered the NUCAA Poll rankings after last week's overtime loss to Ferris State. The Norseman's defense was held to a scoreless tie.

Nordonia High School, 75-15, against the Bobcats, 76-0.

Nordonia's rushing total was 271 yards, while OSU's was 341 yards.

Nordonia's running back Mike Reilly scored three touchdowns on the ground and two more in the air.

BY Dan Buckins

Norse Guard Aids Blocking

For the Norseman's defensive line, blocking is a key component. Coach Mike Reilly explained:

"Blocking is crucial in our game plan. It helps us to control the line of scrimmage and limit the opponent's plays. Blocking is not just about hitting the player; it's about controlling the line and providing a avenue for the running back to break through.

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Defensive End
Reeds Offensive Plays

BY Don Cochran
Sports Editor

Fighting against the many differ-
ent offense strategies varies a
5-10. 199-pound defensive end
where job is to thwart all of
the blocking schemes in order to
stop the ball carrier.

Sophomore Norseman Tim
Reed must build up any chance
in his way between him and the
runner. "That's the way the
game must be played and there's no
cut-and-dried way to play it but to fight it," stated Reed.

Reed came to the Norsemen as
a walk-on defensive back. He
quickly found he needed maturity
and soon changed to linebacker.
"The switch to defense worked
out fine. I don't think I'll play
offensive anymore," said Reed.

The biggest secret for Reed is
his hitting. "I love the game and
that is the best part of it. Once
offense really has nothing in it for me." Reed continued.

"I didn't until my sopho-
more year and the plays moved so
fast and the ball was going to hard,
but now, I'm getting the hang of
it." commented Reed.

"Staying on the defense end and
with the other men you can
never go wrong to the quicker
cause he's going to score. The
main objective is to stop the ball
carrier or at least force him inside
where he can be taken from the
backfield and linebacker. Try
to keep everything inside and if
the running game is outside it's
almost impossible to stop him," said Reed.

"It does matter how big the
running back is because the bigger
they are, the harder they fall," Reed
declared.

However Reed admits the size
of the tight end can be disarming.
"Height usually bothers me because
he can block part of my vision
when he stands up," said Reed.

"You have to be ready for any-
ting and react quick because
you get caught up in a squeeze
with the man who is trying to block,
that's one thing that's on my
mind all the time, you can
really get you looking for a
certain situations," Reed said.

Reed can have advantages from
reading the actions of the tight end
and block backs. "Do they
may block inside and the ball carrier
can carry it over them. Then
there you have to beat them up," added Reed.

The tight end must have good
speed in order to catch runners.
Jackson is needed because he
have to come across the line, block
and stop the runner before he
has a chance to escape," Reed
stated.

"I love to play the game, and
when I get to block, you can get me
go and not give up anything," con-
cluded Reed.

Sports

Freshman Back Leads Grid Stats

By Chris Fletcher
Sports Editor

Freshman halfback James Widler
leads the Norsemen statistics with two regular season games
remaining to be played.

Nord has an open score this
week and will utilize the long
back to slow ongoing injuries.
The Norsemen stand 6-1 on the
season following a 43-0 shutout
of the Oklahoma State University
by's, Oct. 26, in Miami.
The Norse will close out
the home portion of the 1977 season
Nov. 3, by hosting the Raiders of
Grand Rapids, Mich.

ONE OF THE key injuries
the Norse hope to recover
sufficiently over the break in
the two broken hands of freshman
halfback James Widler. Although
Widler was forced to miss the
Creno, Tx game, the running
runner leads the Norsemen in
rushing with 726 yards in
49 tackles, 76 assists and one
touchdown. Defense end
Archer Brown has 43 tackles,
3 7 assists, two blocked punts,
and two touchdown.
Cornerback Ed Green
leads the Golden Norse with five
interceptions while Charles Collins,
Terry Tupper and Brown each
have two of their own.

Norse End
Fall Season
At Westark

Closing out the fall portion of
the 1977 golf schedule, the
Golden Norse traveled to Fort Smith.
Ark., Friday and Saturday for the
Westark Classic.

Teams competing in the classic
were Midwestern State, Tar-
leton State, Tex., Sam Houston,
Nord and the host.
Coach Joe Hudspeth looks, "The
Norse have an excellent chance
taking the banner. The only prob-
blem with the team is inaccuracy
of hitting and the inability
of getting on the golf course
to be successful."
Major Question
To Buy or Sell

"Is it legal for an individual, association, corporation, or other organization to advertise large and unnecessary collectible stamps, and sell to students certain services of the type that accomplishes the same end as giving the student the stamps which are intended for the student himself to accomplish as part of the teaching-learning process?"

This question was put to Attorney General Larry Derrbyry by Dr. E. T. Dunlap, Chancellor of Oklahoma Higher Education. We feel this question takes the same consideration as it applies to the students at NOE.

The NOE News has had contact with this situation recently. Advertising for a firm out of Los Angeles appeared in the September 23 and October 7 issues of the paper. The ad promised excellence in term papers by a staff of professional writers, and a selection of over 7,000 topics. Prices for these services were not listed in the body of the copy. The only price mentioned was a $1 charge for a catalog which had prices listed for various services.

We feel that students are getting through school with lower aptitudes year after year. This service would not only add to the pressure, but support lameness in study and work habits.

Jack Rucker, English instructor at NOE explained that as of yet, this problem has not been evidenced, in terms of utilizing a national service to aid in writing term papers.

Commenting further on the subject, Rucker stated, "NOE doesn't have as many students with the outside contact for sources, as there are in larger schools. The contact we have is small, right now. Most papers of this type are obviously not the work of the student. A person who works with the student every day knows the writing style and educational status of the student," Rucker explained. "The value of the term paper is an important part of my course. A person who buys a term paper really hurts nobody but himself."

The NOE News will no longer run advertisements for such a service, and will launch a probe into this matter. We feel that the sale of term papers is a sale of a grade, and is impeachable and immoral... and we do not condone it in any way, shape, or form. As it stands now, the property tag on an education is not education at all. We are sacrificing excellence for a mere price. True education cannot be bought. This staff feels that an organization has no right to prey on the weaknesses of the college students across the country. That is why we will no longer see their advertisements in the papers of any paper.
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