Welcome Students

Area Seniors Visit Campus

High school seniors representing 22 four-year area schools will be visiting Northwest on April 18-20, as part of Senior Career Week. The event is designed to allow potential students to obtain as much information about the college programs and life on campus as possible during the one day visit.

Each student visitor will be able to sit in on classes of his or her choosing during the event. Each division will send a representative to tour those students to the division the student is interested in.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center where students can fill out cards and receive mock tickets. After the registration is complete the visitors will be held to go over what the visitors will do during the week and to answer questions students may have. Following the classroom visit, the students will have lunch in the NRO-education.

Alternate sessions include a tour of the campus by the business or business office as well as on campus on financial aid, and scholarships at 11:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Senior Week gives seniors first hand experience on what our college is like and familiarizes them with the campus. It is especially good for students who have never been here before," concluded Miss Hohle.

SPRING COOKOUT Students recently enjoyed the above average warm weather at the annual spring all school student cookout held at Bar Creek. Activities included volleyball and a soft ball game between the NRO facility and the Lady Norse softball team.

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Senate Announces Filing

Filing for student senate offices will be held April 28-29, according to Paul Heberter, president. Voting will be in the chapel, the building where the offices are located.

According to Heberter, the student senate is currently in the process of changing the senior connection to what students feel is necessary. The student senate is not only the voice of the student body, but the voice of the entire student body.

Returning Students Enroll For Next Fall Semester

Supplemental pre-enrollment for the fall semester is scheduled to be held April 27-29, according to James Rense, registrar. Pre-enrollment will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Witch Trials Highlight "The Crucible"

"The only thing necessary for evil to happen is for good men to do nothing, " is an excerpt from "The Crucible," the final production which will be performed April 21, 22, and 24 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dick Nichols will direct the Arthur Miller production.

Based upon actual events which happened during the witch trials, Miller wrote the play because he felt it could be used as a lesson for the McCarthy era. "We do not plan on doing the play for the political aspect, rather we are recreating the historical period," explained Nichols. The story centers around a group of depressed girls who are caught up in the panic of witch hunting during the Massachusetts trials. "Witch hunts are very common in the production. It's a complete break from the present productions presented this season," said Nichols.

"One of the reasons for doing the play is that it is such a great writing technique, the whole plot itself is challenging," explained Nichols. The characters as well as the actual event bring out the obsession of the story.

"There is nothing amusing in the plot but it is not suited for young children. High school students should be interested in the production. There is a lot of raw emotion displayed, so it would not be advisable for the average student to attend. It is for the "witched" related Nichols.

The play has no mass character rules. It centers around a whole community in which all the characters make up the story and events that surround the obsession of innocent people over a childish prank.

Dobson Family Provides Trust

"Miss Nellie Dobson and her two brothers, E.M. and W.W. Dobson all want to be sure that the continuing education of young people going to NEDU," explained Dr. D. Docon, NEDU president. The Dobson family has contributed a $750 scholarship to both business and sociology. The business scholarships are awarded on the basis of SAT scores, grade point averages and leadership abilities. Sociology scholarships are given to seniors in the sociology department, in the agriculture department and various other departments.

Annual college awards presentations, 675 scholarships to both business and sociology. The business scholarships are awarded on the basis of the students' academic achievement. The sociology scholarships are awarded on the basis of the students' academic achievement and the various other departments.

Ned Dobson family members have been involved in the Dobson family for many years. As a result, the Dobson family has contributed a $750 scholarship to NEDU, the school where the family has contributed their education to improve their quality.

In addition to these college also awards $1,000 awards to students who have graduated from high school. These awards are made by the school, the Dobson family makes the greater half of the award. The scholarships are given to students on their academic ability where the financial aid is given on the basis of financial need," explained Dr. Docon.

Nellie Dobson, who has been a mainstay for the winning college students for years, is a wonderful lady who sends the money. The Dobson family members have the chance to do so with the aid of the scholarship," concluded Dr. Docon.

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Drugs Create Problems Among Underclassmen

Let's face it. Students do drink at NEO and some problems are created by their drinking.

This year alone there has been one traffic accident caused by a drinking driver that resulted in the death of an NEO student.

Coming out of the protective environment of high school and the home tends to be a big step for many college freshmen. They sometimes underestimate the effect that alcohol can have on a person.

Perhaps each individual at NEO should try to take a more responsible attitude toward the use of alcohol as a social drink.

This year freshmen should be made to realize that many of them will need some sort of leadership to help them avoid some of the problems that can result from the use of drugs.

If anyone feels they have a drug problem at NEO perhaps they should go and talk to Mr. King in the A.A. Hall downtown. Perhaps they can help you.

Security Estimates
One-half of NEO Students Use Marijuana Regularly

by STEVE SPEARING

Progressing step by step with the government toward decriminalization of small amounts of marijuana, Northeastern A&M has named more instances in punishment for same possession.

With an estimated forty percent of the students smoking marijuana, I can't see the people going to jail for it." Bill Holton, head of NEO security.

Mainly concerned with other security threats, Holton insists only around one or two calls a week for marijuana is coming in the letters. "There are too many strictures with less than ten on campus. Where people can smoke," explains Holton. "Unfortunately, there are those who don't take advantage of the laws."

Currently this year's rate is five college students caught with small possession (less than one ounce) of marijuana, yetHolton would be surprised to see the totals for distribution. No minor students have been reported caught.

Jerry Van, coordinator at the Miami office, indicates that services offered by A.A. continue to increase.

A.A. Provides Counseling

"This program will not aggravate a person for being pregnant. It is person seeking to be with a drug problem they should make it an affair to come by and talk with us," says Jim King, Northeastern A&M's Alcohol Anonymous office.

Although the program suggests involvement of people with drinking problems in the AA office helps all others to anyone who has any type of drug problems.

Gripes Aired

In order to hear (or exaggerate) what's wrong with NEO, I asked a student to tell me what's on his mind.

"I'm sure many NEO students have noted the rather poor publicity that's been done in the janitorial area. The two dorms I see each have been highly publicized. But what about the rest of the campus?"

"In spite of all the work that goes into keeping NEO clean and tidy, I would like to see more attention given to the rest of the campus. It's okay to be neat, but it looks sad and wonderful if we don't see our fair share.""
Social Problem Strikes NEO

By CHERRY CUNNINGHAM
Associate Features Editor

It’s been noticed in societies, as ignored, it occurs every 3 minutes, and over 510,000 people in the nation have it and don’t know it.

Venera Disease is a problem throughout the country. In Miami, the concern is centered at the county’s Health Clinic located in the courthouse.

"Although some people do go to a private physician, college students never go home on a limited budget and it’s a matter to come to the clinic. The treatment is free and everything is confidential," explains Glenn Irving, Senior Nurse.

A college town has more of a problem with VD. We’re about standard for a college town. In 1974, we had 48 cases reported, 37 cases in 1975, and 37 cases in 1976. So far this year, we’ve treated six cases. The majority of our VD patients are college students," continued Irving.

Name two examples of cases occur in the spring and summer of each year. In 1975, 24 of the treated 37 cases occurred between March 28 and August 26 of that year.

Venera Nurse Jane Walker pointed out, "the symptoms may disappear in the male and 80% of the females have no symptoms. If course none suspects someone; if the acquaintance has the disease, they should go to the surgeon immediately.

"Some of the boys are pretty good about revealing their contacts. But we need to want to stop the spread. Women are the carriers since they don’t usually know they have the disease," said Irving.

"Physicians don’t know about it in both sexes. Usually the patient, usually a male, goes in for treatment and nothing is done about the other person. We have to report each case and notify each contact if possible. Private physicians don’t normally do that," complained Nurse Jane Walker.

What is the danger in leaving these diseases untreated? The normal treatment involves penicillin, penicillin, broad-spectrum, and many to name a few results. The disease may be dormant for 10 to 25 years before creating any serious symptoms. The cost of keeping competent penicillin patients in mental hospitals is now $41 million.

"To put it in perspective, we do a GC culture to see if the disease is present. For Syphilis, we take a black book. We normally get the results within a week," said Walker.

"Treatment is two shots of penicillin in each leg. We do have an alternate drug for those allergic to penicillin, but it isn’t as successful. The shots are continued until two tests turn negative results are received."

Recovery for the epidemic spread of the disease include changing sexual habits and sterilization. A large factor is the one of the number of cases. The lower our only prevent against pregnancy, but also the transmission of VD.

If a person needs a wife, the best thing to do is cut off and cut out of the scene. Then they can’t spread it to the next one. One hour between the needle at NCO and the spermicide office. It’s a good idea to use a no spermicides and condoms."

Coed Enjoys Creativity In Sand Design

"Sand painting is creating designs out of sand. It’s pretty to look at and is a good hobby," according to male McElhinney, president of Tulane Surf Club. In sand surfing, one uses colored sand to make patterns on the surface of the container. For example, McElhinney outlined how to make a sand box with a picture of a mountain range. It consists of any number of mountains, hills, etc. He uses sand that is from the beach to make sand sculptures. He then uneven the sand into the container.

To make the sand sculpture, he uses a special box, or a smaller box for the box of glass and sand. He uses a painted, or painted sand box and a kitchen spoon for a box of sand and a kitchen spoon for a box of sand. He then uneven the sand into the container.

"One of my friends showed me how to make it. He showed me his work and I started making them. I gave some money to him for everything he did, but it was worth it. Now there’s one in each room of my house and in my mother’s office," said McElhinney.

McElhinney’s biggest achievement was creating a sand box tube. He got a huge box and made a large design. He will have to work hard and take a long time. McElhinney stated.

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Norsemen Split

By CHRIS FLETCHER

Scored 24 runs in two innings, the Golden Norsemen baseball team soundly defeated Crowder College, 24-5, in five innings of the first game before dropping the second game of the double header, 6-3. April 8 in Neosho, Mo.

After the split, NIO scored 15 runs on 14 hits while Crowder scored 7 of 9 runs in the bottom of the third

NIO scored one run in the second on a walk by George Gibson and Mike Gilbert which was followed by an RBI single by designated hitter Jerome Riley. In the third inning two runs scored on an error by Crowder's catcher. Two runs scored in the fourth on a single by Gilbert and a single by Crowder's Tim Rahn.

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Students Stage Banquet of Nations

Over 200 people attended the International Banquet of Nations held in the First Baptist Church recently. Leo Combs, director of the International Student Office, said that 175 countries and 1,400 foreign students and families were represented.

The cuisine of 72 nations was represented at the banquet, with students from each country assigned to a specific table to serve food from that country.

The banquet featured traditional foods from countries around the world, including sushi from Japan, enchiladas from Mexico, and sushi from China. The food was served in small portions, allowing guests to sample a variety of dishes.

The evening concluded with a performance by the International Student Choir, which sang songs from different cultures.

Many of the attendees enjoyed the opportunity to learn about the diverse cultures represented at the banquet.

Norse Wind Captures Several Awards at NSU

The Norse Wind newspaper recently won several awards at the National Scholastic Press Association conference in Washington, D.C. The newspaper was voted the best in the country, and several individual articles and photographs were also honored.

The winning articles included a story on the impact of climate change on local communities, an investigation into the use of social media by politicians, and a profile of a local artist.

Congratulations to the entire Norse Wind team for their hard work and dedication to delivering quality content to their readers.
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