Quota Released
By Chele Cunningham

"No student should have to work before school because they cannot receive adequate funds," stated Archie Gentry, financial aid director. "Student aid has been reduced. Some students have lost aid they received last year." Students have a few options for financial aid. The first is the Basic Education Opportunity Grant. The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, College Work Study, Tuition Aid Grant and various loans, expressed Gentry.

"MORE STUDENTS should apply for a BEOG if they have not done so already," stated Gentry. "This financial aid is determined by the student's eligibility index. NEU uses this method to determine who can benefit. If you are qualified, you may be eligible to receive financial aid." Students can apply for the financial aid by filling out an application and returning it to the financial aid office before June 15. Applications are available in the financial aid office.

Dream Casting
By Vidal Elliott

Rehearsals are now in progress for the first of the play in NEO's stage, "Picollo's Night Dream." The play, "La Miseria," will be on Sept. 7 and 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Wednesday and Friday performances will be at 8 p.m. and the Sunday show at 2 p.m.

"La Miseria" is in Spanish, a usual language for the play. The students are working hard to learn the play and make it as realistic as possible. The acting is very good, and the students are working hard to improve their acting skills.

The play is about a city in Spain where a woman and a man fall in love. They are both poor, and their families are against their relationship. They are forced to live apart, but they continue to love each other. The play ends with the woman's family accepting the couple and the lovers living happily ever after.

The show is directed by Mr. Elliott, and the cast is comprised of students from various departments, including English, Speech, Drama, and Business. The students are working hard to make the show a success, and it is sure to be a hit with the audience.

Dream College
By Karen McElhinny

"Dream College" is a program that helps students choose the right college for them. It is a program that helps students determine what their goals and interests are, and then match those with the colleges that will meet those goals.

The program is designed to help students make informed decisions about their educational futures. It is a program that helps students find the right college for them, and it is a program that helps students make the right decisions about their college education.

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Root Pursues Nursing Career

by Carol Clark

Glorious salads filled our plates at the brunch held in recognition of the newly graduated nurses, recently honored at the University of Southern California. The eaters were many, and the talent was fascinating. Each table had a beautiful centerpiece, and the food was scrumptious. It was a joyous celebration for the nurses who had just completed their studies.

NO GIRL DOES NOT GET her hands dirty by checking patients, blood pressure, or other duties. Root is one of those girls.

Root came to NRO last year for the year-end seminar hoping to be accepted into the program this semester.

I wanted to go to nursing school, and I did not want to stay in New York. My parents, both here in Miami, and she offered to let me come and live with her family, said Ms. Root.

BEFORE COMING TO NRO, Ms. Root attended school at the University of Florida. Here major was special education, but with her family moving and being disabled with her selected major, she left the university.

Upon coming to NRO Ms. Root found that she liked the idea of a smaller school. People are more very helpful. Ms. Root explains that she enjoys the job and she showed a lot of interest in me. You don’t get that at the director of nursing job. They have been very supportive. They make me do, though, I’m helping here.

This Won’t Hurt a Bit!

Paula Alexander Shows Challenge As A Librarian

Paula Alexander will be filling the position of reference librarian at NRO. Being her first professional job, Paula is enthusiastic about the work and responsibility she holds.

Alexander received her bachelor’s degree at the University of Kansas and graduated from Oklahoma University in August 1976. She is studying at the University of Science Library.

She began working for the NRO staff July 1977. During the summer, Paula and other library staff members reorganized the reference research center.

Tom Bain has made several valuable improvements. He has made the facilities more convenient. This has improved the student association. It is a private event to leave all Catholic students and they are happy.

The Parish offers many events and this week for those interested, they can teach religious classes to children.

What the club mainly amounts to is lively practice of the Catholic faith whilst in school,” Father Fey explains.

Riders are provided to Sunday mass by the Sacred Heart Church by meeting at the church no at Bell Tower at 10:15 a.m. Sacred Heart Catholic Church is a 25% of the church at 542-5281.

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NEO Orientation Refreshes Students
In LRC Functions

Does orientation ever pop for the freshmen? Not until he has the Learning Resource Center orientation.

“Northeasterners are all students from rural high schools, but their background varies. They don’t have the facilities we have here at the LRC,” states Tom Bain, Director, Learning Resource Center.

“The orientation serves as a refresher for everyone and familiarizes the students with what is available. Many students don’t know what we have here at the LRC.”

“The students enjoy the orientation, we hope to answer their questions,” adds Bain.

The next session of the Learning Resource Center’s orientation will be Friday morning at 11 a.m. in the LRC Computer Lab.
Reading

With Speed

Dancing For Joy!

by Brenda Hanchett

"When you can do something special, you want to share it with an audience," commented Sue Straw, an NEO vocal music and dance student from Newton.

"Performing is something I really enjoy. It's like you're giving a special part of yourself to other people," Sue Straw continued. Last year the Newton NEO softball team had her way through several NEO productions, plus she placed third in the annual NEO talent show. This was her first opportunity to perform in the fall of the first Golden Dome football season.

Sue donned a clown outfit for the fall homecoming and for the fall homecoming banquet, she helped from the sidelines, plus she helped from the floor emcees, and some basic ballroom dancing. "We were one of the four that were dancing," the explained. "We were doing all kinds of ballroom dancing.

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"I've been dancing for about eight years now. I enjoy tap and modern just about the same and I'm beginning to like ballet more. And modern dance, too, is something very new and different to me. But like it, I don't like it," remarked the performer.

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At his writing the dance class was carrying only 12 students. Sue Straw has taught many dance classes for the mass of NEO's modern productions this year. "Can Can" and "Gypsy" were the main ideas and key words instead of reading every single word. The eye should, therefore, be across the page. Maxwell explains.

SELF-SERVICE is the best motivator. The amount of work required to get a student interested is the student's individual interest in the work.

"Practice is the key word. It depends on what you want out of the class. But the practice must be kept up to the skills. Maxwell says.

Sue Straw and the class meet three times a week and are worth two hours. Ruth Ann Maxwell teaches the class and Georges Perwe teaches the evening lab class. Approximately 30 students are enrolled in both classes this semester.

MRS. MAXWELL OFFERS a word of encouragement. "I've never had a student who didn't improve."

Warm Meal on Chill Day

Speech Tourney Preparations Set

On NEO Campus

"NEO's first speech tournament will be held in late October. Students should begin preparing for this competition as early as possible," speech instructor.

"Students are eligible to enter. Events will be humorous and dramatic reading, impromptu speaking, and original oratory. For more information, contact the speech department."

Two underclassmen, Mr. NEO's students, have competed in high school tournaments entering college competitions.

As the students in the air signals are coming to the fall in time to take into consideration that all things must be put in their proper place. On frosty mornings the first stop into the cold fall air brings one to a rude awakening. Just as these style change to accommodate the cold, so do one's taste in food. Ice cream is the one to quench its place.

"Something that warms the body is needed at this time. So why not try some SLOW COOKER CHILI?

2 lb ground beef
1 small onion
1 potato, peeled and diced
1 can kidney beans
1 can black beans
Salt and pepper
Brown ground beef. Drain off excess fat. Chop onion, add to meat in enough water to cover. salt and pepper. Add to meat in enough water to cover. salt and pepper. Add a can of beans if desired. Cook and cook all day as needed.

Shed some Light on your Future

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Norse Pursuit

NEO Attempts Revenge Of Last Season Shutout

By Chris Fletcher

NEO was unable to avenge their 15-0 loss to the Golden Norsemen last year. This season, the Norse are hoping to take revenge on the Norsemen, who have a record of 3-6-0.

The Norsemen, on the other hand, are hoping to continue their winning streak against the Norse, who have a record of 5-4-0. This game is expected to be a close contest, and both teams are determined to come out on top.

The Norsemen have a strong defense, while the Norse have a potent offense. The Norsemen will be looking to exploit the Norse's weaknesses, while the Norse will be looking to take advantage of the Norsemen's mistakes.

This game is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with both teams looking to put up a good showing. The Norsemen are favored to win, but the Norse will be looking to make things interesting. It will be a battle of nerves and skills, and the outcome is anyone's guess.

Meanwhile, the Norse have a tough schedule ahead of them, with games against some of the top teams in the league. They will need to be at their best to compete, but they have the talent and experience to do so. The Norse have a strong backline, with players like John Smith and backup players like Jane Doe.

The Norsemen, on the other hand, have a weaker defense, but they have a strong offense, with players like Sue Brown and backup players like Mary Jane. They will need to be careful not to let their guard down, but they have the talent and experience to do so.

This game is expected to be a close contest, with both teams looking to take the upper hand. It will be a battle of nerves and skills, and the outcome is anyone's guess. The Norsemen are favored to win, but the Norse will be looking to make things interesting. It will be a game to watch, and the fans are looking forward to it.
Norseman Safety Tanner Aggressive in Competition

“People have doubts about you when your small and they think you’re not able to do the job,” stated Norse strong safety, Terry Tanner about his physical impression on the Norse defense.

“But my size doesn’t mean a thing to me. It doesn’t have any affect on me because I’m not afraid of anything and that’s what I do,” added Tanner. Cohens are on the field and not on public, Tanner admits he was to small for the major league to pick Norse headquarters.

“I WAS MOVED from playing defensive end and it was a turn for the better. As safety, the size factor disappeared completely and just used my two abilities,” Tanner’s natural aid is the ability to play head-up ball. He contacts good lateral speed and has quick reactions.

Norseman Safety Tanner Aggressive in Competition

“THE SAFETY MAN MUST know how to stop the option, be responsible for plays toward the flats and in the deep zones, they must face blocks and players of every kind. Bigg crack-back backs are frequently down between and become hazardous,” said Tanner looking at his overall experience.
Walker’s Wavelength

Let’s hear one for Dear Abby! That wonderful listener advice column that we all share in a dim, quiet dark room, and answer the problem of America that we have probably become the darling of today’s teen/teenage boys and girls get through their own and from others, and while becoming the face of psychiatrists across America. God only knows how many of them she’s put out of work.

Not that she 100% correct all the time, mind you. One lady (who will remain “lady” for security reasons), wrote Abby concerning her husband not appreciating her household duties. Abby advised was for her to shop for duties for one week and see if he didn’t notice. Well, he did, and so she shopped the next day. Kind of reminds me of what I call “A day at the beach, doesn’t it? Someone in the house appreciates her doing the laundry, she’s America’s number one analyst… one does not a failure make.

Abby’s column appears in hundreds of newspapers daily, and she enjoys a huge following of readers. She has become, through her years of column writing, a public figure, and it would be nice to see Dear Abby Fan Clubs pop up across the country. A day never passes that I don’t hear someone say something like “I read Abby today.” Well, this guy wrote in and said, “She did it again! I always look up for the column, or I get my jaw dropped at least once a week.”

No one can say that Abby isn’t colorful and witty at times. Actually, I’m not sure that Abby ever loses her fancy words or her fancy words slip into her answers. She always seems to me a rather nice woman, and I always feel that she probably isn’t making blackmail money. From what I’ve heard, terms like “honey” and “dear” are commonplace. In the last few years, Abby has been known for her column on WISCONSIN, from a young boy who was frequently published in Pennsylvania, was another woman who was advised by Abby to go from Pittsburgh, or was BANNED FROM BOSTON, only a few of the many women who have helped make Abby’s column the talk of the town.

It’s not fair to examine this “institution” without looking at its history. Abby Van Buren has been a commentator on radio and TV for many years. It is estimated that the column is read by every major newspaper in the United States, and in many countries, and is read by thousands of people every day. In fact, I have seen a copy of Abby’s column at a library in MIAMI.

Government Instructor: Inquiry and Comment

George Largen

George Largen has been a member of the faculty at NRE for thirty years and has taught in the areas of political science, which he earned his Ph.D. degree in political science from State University in political science.

H. How do you think that the issue of student elections is handled?
A. The issue of student elections is handled in a way that isn’t utilized as they should be.

II. How do you think we could utilize student elections more effectively?

NORSE WIND

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Don Walker, Brenda Harchet: Don Cochran

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Due to overenrollment, it will be necessary to eliminate some students.

COMMUTER RIGHTS

“I feel so out of touch with what’s going on around me that I wish I lived on campus, just so I could get to know people.” Ever felt that way? Many people who commute to school find that they are faced with a disadvantage.

The administration is gearing most of its programs for the commuter, the student who has films, and the dorms have intramural sports competition. This leaves the commuter out of the mainstream of college life.

I wouldn’t go as far as to say that commuters are faced by total abandonment, but it is evident that when you don’t live on campus, you miss a great deal of service and attention. The other day a girl asked me where to find the nurse’s station. I had to stop and think… and find the nurse’s station? I didn’t know that NRE had one!

Commuters are also faced with the delusions of non-representation. The inter-dorm council exists for the residents—but as of yet there is no equal representation to offer the commuters. Like the residents, commuters have problems to face as well. As a resident, you have a complaint about a campus facility (dorm rooms, student union, cafeteria—where do you express your dissatisfaction).

Problems face commuters, such as scheduling to suit driving to and from school, finding adequate parking (this is especially true this year with enrollment up from last year), keeping up with school news and events, getting counseling when having a class problem, and finding tutors available during a convenient hour. These are just a few of many more. But the major reason for commuter aid is the fact that each commuter has his or her own unique set of problems with no way to express them.

Why doesn’t the administration urge the clubs and organizations to provide a weekly (or monthly) bulletin aimed at those who would not regularly know about their activities? I also propose that the administration open itself to the idea of a commuter’s council (council would offer an equal amount of voice to a group which has gone on for too long without)

The Norse Wind is available at the commuter and resident alike. The residents have been a little more free about using the paper, but it does exist to help both sides. If you feel abandoned by the administration, or want to say something about conditions on campus, speak up! Let’s take the initiative and get some action… it’s about time.
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