Welcome Students

Dunn Announces
Seniors On Campus Week

By Brenda Hanchett

Eighteen area high schools will be represented April 10-14 during Senior On Campus Week, according to Larry Dunn, director of high school and college relations. "Letters have been sent to the area high school principals inviting them to participate in the week's activities," stated Dunn. Approximately 625 students will be exposed throughout the week. The purpose of Senior On Campus Week is to show young people what is available at NEO and give them the opportunity to visit individual departments to get a more in-depth look at the program of their choice.

REGISTRATION IN THE Fine Arts Center will be underway daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seniors will then have lunch with their hosts and hostesses in the college cafeteria. The hosts and hostesses are all students selected from each division by the division chairman. Wind up the day, students will visit classes in the particular field of their interest.

According to Bernard Lazor, administrative assistant to the president, each division chairman has a program planned for the seniors. Each visitor will be able to visit classes and representatives will tour these students through the department to the student is interested in.

"This is a good opportunity for prospective high school graduates to view all aspects of college life," remarked Dunn. "Not only will they see the physical plant, but they can see the general attitude of the NEO student body and view the whole picture of how it is to be part of NEO.

WE ENCOURAGE EVERYONE to be as helpful as possible to make the high school visitors feel welcome." Dunn concluded.

Summer Pre-enrollment Classes Now Scheduled

Pre-enrollment for summer school at NEO is slated for June 2 in the registrar's office in the Library Administration building, according to James Remen, registrar.

Summer school classes begin on June 5 and continue through July 28. A student may take as many as nine credit hours. Tuition is a $50 per credit hour-in-state and $25 per credit hour-out-of-state.

CARESSESS OFFERED IN-\nCLUDIE American government, business management, chemistry, Nursing Science V, clinical lab, skills lab, medical terminology, keyboarding, English, intermediate algebra, mathematics, intermediate algebra, psychology, psychology, developmental reading, business math, general psychology, curriculum development, reading, child development, psychology, psychology, and educational leadership.

Also offered are activities for women, philosophy, intermediate English, English, intermediate algebra, English, and educational leadership.

For further information, call 932-6311, extension 210.

Various Financial Aids Available to Freshman

By Cherie Cunningham

"No student should have to leave school because they cannot receive adequate funds," stated Archie Garrett, financial aid director.

"You have available to you the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, College Work Study, Tuition Aid Grants and various loans," explained Garrett.

"STUDENTS MAKING CAREER decisions should consider such questions as employment opportunities in their chosen field, amount of education required, job satisfaction, and amount of salary that can reasonably be expected. Another consideration is whether or not it may become necessary to relocate to take advantage of employment opportunities," said Garrett.

Counselors have initiated a career counseling program that allows the student to conduct a further directed career search. This program involves using career materials independently at times and with individual conferences with a counselor during certain phases of the search.

The main goal is to combine the services to work with you, the student, in helping you to plan

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Hi There!

Residents of Harrill Dorm gather to ham it up for the photographer as one of the many summer dorm activities sponsored throughout the school year.

Photo by Mike Hignite
You Are Cordially Invited

Cafeteria Meals Involve
Preparation, Planning
By Cathy Spalding

Perhaps one service at NEO
that has received the most criticism
from the students is the cafeteria.
However, the students fail to
notice the hours of planning and
preparation involved in giving the
students the best possible meals.
The CAFETERIA STAFF
serve an average of 1,000
students per meal. This involves
an average of 350 pounds of meat
and 50 gallons of milk per meal, according
to NEO food service director, Ogle.
The food service department
hires about 40 people to work
in the cafeteria. This includes 30
students and 10 men or women.
The pay range from food
preparation to line attendants to
cashiers.
The cafeteria gets most of its
money from the student
meals. "We are consistently
different from the public schools
who get their money from the
government," said Ogle. "We
are self-supporting, like a business.
"It means we can't pay
allow, food and utility bills,
added Ogle. "That takes
about $1 per student."

"Of course, we could do
more things if we could
stop wasting food," Ogle
continued. Food can be
wasted anywhere in the
cafeteria lines, according
to Ogle. Ogle pointed out
the fact that some students take
two glasses of milk and
only drink one. Since
the price of milk averages
$3.30 per gallon, the
waste means $3.30 per
student. It cuts into
the food budget.

"We used to say,
'Ve never waste food,'
so that some
students would
not be turned off,"
Ogle said.

"I'm not saying we
are not efficient,
"Once we try to
encourage the
people to make
the best use of
the food.

"The student
body also
noted that
leftovers are
not served
like they
were
before.

"We've
had
leftovers
before,
but now they
are
noted
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leftovers.

"I'm not saying
we're not
wasting
food,
"Ogle concluded.

INUITY AND
Bernard Luster

Q. How many

students attend the
college?
A. Yes, we have

about 25

students.

Q. And how

many students

are there in the
classroom?
A. It is hard
to say. It

varies

from
class
to
class.

Q. How many

students are

enrolled in the
college?
A. As far as

we know,

there are

about 25

students.

Q. What

are the

requirements

for enrolling in

the college?
A. There

are no

requirements.

Q. Can students

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subjects?
A. Yes, they

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Q. Can students

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Patience Required For Proctor Job

By Becky Porter

"Being a proctor takes a lot of time and at times there are tasks that I'd like to put my hair out over." commented Tulia sophomore Mary Anne Thomas, third floor Varsity proctor.

Being a proctor takes time, patience, understanding, but sometimes they are paid for their efforts. Proctors are either on work study or state payroll and they must work a certain number of hours each month before receiving their check.

The school won't hire anyone for proctor who is involved in band, drama, chorus or other activities that require a lot of time because they can't schedule your work hours around your activities. You must be dependable. Mary Anne explains.

The proctors in each dorm work day and night, weekends, and work a schedule that allows them to work the shifts. When working at the desk, they answer phones, take people for visas and check people in and out on vacation nights.

In addition, each proctor has a certain area they are in charge of, on or off-duty. Before entering for the night, the proctor must turn off the lights, close the lobby, lock the doors, and, in Mary Anne's opinion, "keep general order and sanity on the floor."

To new students, the word "proctor" has the image of "Dorm Mom." Many students will cause trouble just to see how much the proctor will take.

"Since I came in the middle of the school year, everyone just had to see me and see if I'd pass. Now, most everyone has respect for me. I have very little trouble with my girls," Mary Anne commented proudly. "People do try and test me, especially at the first of the year when they didn't know me. Most of them respect me now because I could get them kicked out of school," said Watson sophomore Joanne Rogers, second floor Harriet proctor.

"You have to be as patient as an elephant because, for most kids, this is the first time they've been on their own. I try to enforce rules with a little bit of common sense. There are exceptions to every rule and my floor is definitely an exception!" Mary Anne added.

"I think everyone tries to take advantage of the rules, but I try to enforce them. If someone wants to cause trouble, they will work around the rules," Joanne said.

"I don't mind the time spent in being a proctor, but I have to put up with so much from irreponsible people," Joanne said.

With the numerous rules at NEO, proctors, like the rest of the students, have their own opinion of the rules. "I can't understand all the rules here, they've got too many done. It's a small college, but I can't understand them all. But I do agree with the violation room. Our proctor has too much work to do and we should be able to do it ourselves. It's a smart idea. They have one dorm where things are supervised but there are no certain hours or certain days especially for violation. I like the dorm because, for the most part, when you're old enough to be out on your own, you should be able to decide how you're going to run your life."

Proctors want to be on their own, they don't want to be a sain or a teacher. "I feel that I had more freedom than my girls, they wouldn't come around as often. I could talk to them and can say what I feel. Then we get along better as a person," Mary Anne concluded.

Christian Fellowship

By Becky Porter

Christian fellowship is a pretty campus wide fellowship. At any given time you'll see someone with a cross on their backpack or someone talking to a student about their faith.

Goodson's immediate goals at Colleges for Christ are to establish and maintain contact, continuing goals of teaching, evangelizing, training, providing fellowship and friendship and preserving the faith of young Christians.

"The Colleges for Christ house is a place to have fun. It's open and available to everyone who wants to use it. We have a television, a stereo, kitchen facilities and enough room for a number of students. Goodson described a comfortable atmosphere surrounded by the seven room house. It is furnished with secondhand furniture, bright drapes, carpeting, and posters hanging on the walls. Varsity spiritual books are spread about on the tables and a large sign of the cross hangs in the common room of the house, reading 'Colleges for Christ House' identifies the house.

Eddie Goodson comes to the campus ministry from the teaching profession, having been at various times a high school teacher, an elementary school guidance counselor, a church officer, and, most recently, an assistant professor of English at a community college in Virginia.

"Ideally, I would like to have the house open every day. I'd like to find two or three more people to live in the house so it can be open most of the time. We'd like to plan, on a weekly basis, a free meal one night a week.

The faculty and staff at NEO really care about the student. There is a spirit of concern among the staff and faculty."
Cagers Engage In Bi-State Play

By Kevin Radford
Associated Press Sport Editor

Entering the fourth year of internal leaders on the main campus, the direction of new head coach, Norm Spielman, the Lady Norse basketball coach, sprays the 1977-78 season.

Carol Galagic, physical education instructor at the school, is the head of the Lady Norse.

Seven sophomores return to strengthen the team which will clash with Western Opposing, Carl Albert to open the home season in a 7-2-1 vs. the 

Grizzlies.

Pete, 5-11, forward from Grove will head the line. Pete scored 18 points last season for a 5.6 scoring average while leading the team in rebounds for 6.9 average per game. Junior 

Mike, 5-11, forward, and Steve McNeese, 6-0 forward, will add a lot of depth to the team.

Coaches note that the 1977-78 season will be a tough one for the Norsemen.

Tennis Squads Make Debut

Hosting Eastern

Eastern, AMK's men and women's tennis squads prepare for the season debut on the NEC courts, Friday, March 24, against the

Eastern Junior College.

The matches will feature 11 singles and 2 doubles matches due to the

Eastern's strong women's team. The Eastern men's team will

feature a strong No. 1 singles player.

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PARKING A STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

By Don Walker

Are YOU one of the many parking-space "hogs" who satisfactorily occupy more than your share of parking spaces? Many letters have come into the newsroom of the Norse Wind concerning parking space, or the "lack" of parking space, available to students. Have you ever stopped to think that you, the students, may well be a big part of the solution? Not to say this problem can be totally eradicated, and I do believe to some extent, enrollment this year, but alternate avenues can be taken. Among these alternatives is the "Parking for a Student Responsibility" plan.

After searching for 15 minutes for a decent (and reasonably close) parking place, you find one and start to pull in. Aggravation sets in when you realize that to fit into the vacant zone, your car would have to be three feet less wide. This problem is usually contributed to a too-hastily parked car or truck, which occupies enough room for itself and other vehicles, as well. Pleading a major cause in the problem, you prepare to scrounge a space that will accommodate your vehicle. This is one of the reasons why NED is often recognized as "NEO" smile and wave (not the "NEO" smile and wave of yesteryear). The high-schoolers of today will soon be the current in-the-tomorrow. Why does thought that demands may actually be so bad, if they could just seem so happy and excited about everything. They will find out soon enough that college life does not require one to smile all day... everyday. As a manner of fact a smile will often get your job purchased (especially on Mondays). Any arguments so far?

This is really all in good fun (I hope) We're really havin' fun, though. And that's what's important, huh? Just remember that we are devices for recruitment, and should do our part to market the seniors at home. Funny, I've never thought of myself as a device, have you?

In closing, I would like to congratulate Senior Wind. This will aid in setting the mood for our young prospects next week. When the girls get here you may sign up for "Adopt a Senior." This program will enroll one or two college students to adopt a high school senior and buy him lunch. YOU MAY ALSO buy him a present and tell him Santa came a few months early.

InquirY And Comment

Don John Brown

CONCEIT is a basic rule in driving, and should apply in matters of parking, as well. Too, courtesy is often overlooked by vehicle operators. Perhaps it would be interesting to note and record all instances of parking violations over a period of one week. We might all be surprised at the outcome as shown by the facts.

Some tips to remember concerning parking on campus are:

1. Watch the yellow line markings and park within the II. When parking in a non-marked zone, (a) park close enough to allow room for another vehicle, but (b) leave plenty of space between your and the car in front of you to avoid scratches and other damage to vehicles. Parking too close is just as dangerous as parking too far away is annoying.

INQUIRY AND COMMENT

John J. Brown

WALKER'S WAVELENGTH

Don Walker

Bombs away campus! Yes, it's that time of the year when the flowers are blooming... people are socially slipping, and the high schools will send their seniors off to their chosen universities. Now, I'm not one to point the finger. I mean was I a senior once, too? I believe it or not. More of a "once sent... well"

IKE EXCEPTION TO the maturing process which occurs between those fragrant years between 17 and 19, when we venture out into high school, college, such as NEO. Something wild and crazy happens to you after seniority. Whether it is physical or mental, it is all change in one way or another. There's the basic premise for my state of agitation when I see 300 giggling seniors.

Don't do it! You've seen them, too? Right? They're everywhere and spreading fast. Quite easy to recognize, the high school seniors hang around in groups roaming about the campus. They talk to each other, ask them all about life. I would say if one would call it, or something of the sort. Remember to be your best behavior student. When one of these groups comes around the dorm room at 3 a.m., put on your "HI, and welcome to NEO" smile and wave (not the "NEO" smile and wave of yesteryear). The high-schoolers of today will soon be the current in-the-tomorrow. Why does thought that demands may actually be so bad, if they could just seem so happy and excited about everything. They will find out soon enough that college life does not require one to smile all day... everyday. As a matter of fact a smile will often get your job purchased (especially on Mondays). Any arguments so far?

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Bruce Haschler

Editor's Note—John J. Brown, supervisor of the House of Quality, Inc., recently came to campus to set the agenda for the next session. The House of Quality, a unique, student-run organization, provides a forum for students to express their ideas and concerns.

By Don Walker

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