International Week
Stresses Unity

Emphasizing the brotherhood of men around the world and at NEO is the main purpose of International Student Week. International Student Week has been a part of NEO campus for the past three years. Jane Lynn Thompson, International student advisor, emphasizes the fact that not only overseas students are international. There are also Thompson would like to see foreign and American students get together and learn the difference in their cultures.

According to Mrs. Thompson, "Students must start with awareness, and contact and understanding, then move to the third stage of appreciation and being able to accept a person."

International Student Week is basically to emphasize all nationalities getting together. A special emphasis will be placed on sports this year.

By Debbie Schornick
American News Editor

Parent's Day is an opportunity for the parents to know what their own and their daughter experiences on campus, stated W. F. Wilson, Parent's Day chairman.

Registration will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.\ The whole idea behind Parent's Day is to let the parent see what it's like on campus. A majority of parents did not attend college and also want to see their child's experience, said Wilson.

TICKETS FOR THE football game Saturday can be purchased during registration. Parents may buy them at the gate. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson Field. Wilson remarked.

Also from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. will be an Audio/Visual Presentation in the Faculty Lounge, Student Union. This will be a short film depicting campus life. It will give the parents an idea of the extra-curricular activities offered at NEO.

A general meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. This is the only activity that I would stress parents attend," said Wilson. By D. J. Crouch, President of the Student Union and Steve Vaughan, student body vice president, will welcome the visiting parents. Parent's Day will be provided by the Merchants and the NEO Choral Society.

Campus Hosts Parents
Many Activities Planned

By Susan Clark
News Editor

The job placement office located on the second floor of the Library Administration building has job counseling open to the students free of charge, according to Janie Dozen, job placement counselor.

Being exacted upon, the responsibilities of the placement office is to help the student determine what they want from his or her career and help them find what type of job they would feel best suited in," stated Mrs. Dozen.

Most junior college graduates are interested in making grades and transferring to a higher educational level. But it not the woes only student must receive counseling on setting their resume and filling out job application forms. The placement office would like the students to continue using NEO's services as well as the school you have transferred to. They do this for various reasons, one, NEO has different contacts with that some other colleges," Mrs. Dozen explained.

Secondly, they will help update your resume at anytime and

New Low in Job Market
Induces Less Involvement

Several members of the NEO faculty dressed as cheerleaders in the Student Union as a recent pep rally held in front of the Bruce G. Cutter Student Union.

By Jan Jones

Enrollment Figures Fall

Final enrollment figures for the fall semester at NEO show no significant decrease in the total enrollment but increases in various areas at the school.

A total of 2,780 students are attending classes compared to 2,780 at this time last year, an increase of 30 students. There are currently 1,288 males enrolled, 37 more than in 1977, and 1,526 females.

Although there are 130 fewer
freshmen on campus, 1,765 compared to 1,894, the senior figure is up from 363 to 464. Special students, those not working toward a degree, total 381, compared to 306.

Students enrolling in college for the first time number 1,126 which is down 178.

Shotts
On Campus

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Republican candidate Ron Shotts, former with an NEO student during a recent NEO event. Shotts will oppose George Nigh, democratic candidate, in the November general election.
Tiny Tim
Peelen Above

Tim Peelen, a 19-year-old Billings, Nev. sophomore, has few problems being noticed in a crowd, or along the street, because he's six feet 10 inches tall.

"Ever since I've been in school, except for maybe two years, I've always been taller than my classmates. You get used to it," said Peelen. "Right off the bat people walk up and ask how tall I am, and then I play basketball. I guess they're curious," he continued. "Once I met a guy 7'7", it was different, that's for sure," exclaimed Peelen.

BEING SO TALL can have its bad moments too. "Buying clothes is a real problem, mostly I wear pants, so I don't have to order them special. Shoes (size 15) are easy to find," said Peelen. Lots of people have big feet, he explained. Peelen belongs to Montana State University and is a member of the basketball team. He is close to his father, 6'6", and both of his brothers are over six feet tall.

"I'm majoring in dairy science, so I can go back home and help run the farm," stated Peelen. "I have a couple of years I'll get married, and start a family." Peelen is an avid reader, and also likes to swim. "Although I'm planning to try out for the basketball team, I don't know if I'll make it. I wasn't always very coordinated. My muscles and reflexes hadn't caught up to one another yet." Peelen obviously has a sense of humor. His CB handle is Tiny Tim.

Deonna Daniel, a freshman originally from Madison, Wisc., is going to continue her education in medical transcription. Hoping to secure a job the same day, Deonna chose to attend the NOC and takes a course in the evening.

"I've never seen a few times," said Deonna. "Another similarity to Deonna is that she is unable to receive her associate of arts degree upon graduation because of her disability to take shorthand. I'm taking all the courses I can get to a job, though," she added.

Deonna has accepted her handicap as just "a part of her." She attributes her sense of acceptance to her parents because they treated her normally as she grew up.

"A LOT OF parents are overprotective of their blind children and try to shield them from reality. They make the child feel sorry for himself and make the handicap seem like a big problem. The way a blind person accepts himself depends on a great deal on the way he was raised," Deonna laughed.

Deonna resides in a married apartments with Robert, her husband and 14-month-old daughter, Melissa. Mothering is like a natural instinct to the 18-year-old freshman and her love for Melissa is reflected in the patient attitude of the child. Motherhood hasn't proven to be an obstacle for Deonna, she feels as though she hasn't "missed out" on any life in life by being blind since birth.

DIANNA IS A prime example of a person who accepts herself as she is and is satisfied.
Breathett Crushes Foes With Pulverizing Blows

By Benny Van Schuyver

Sports Editor

Being a "live spirit" in the middle of Northwestern A&M College's defensive unit as a senior by being selected to the All Conference, All-City, All-Chicago Prep Area and All-American team. Breathett-led his team in tackles with 54. After the game Breathett stated:

"Breathett is now playing big. I think he was big and he is now big. He is a very aggressive type player that makes things happen on defense and with his speed and agility he compensates for his lack of size and position."

You see a defensive captain.

Serving as a defensive captain, Breathett has recorded 27 unassisted tackles, 25 assists and one fumble recovery. Breathett has also covered up for minutes by the BYU defensive line by recording four tackles for losses 25 yards. Against Hutchinson, KS, Breathett has taken a deep drop in a pass play and was around the quarterback Randy Green intercepted an errant pass. Green raced 10 yards on the return before being tackled by Breathett, who dashed 30 yards and was batted down from behind.

LEAST SEASON AS A full-time starter, Breathett saw action in all 10 Golden Norse games while scoring two touchdowns at least twice. Breathett recorded 32 tackles, 46 assists, and a 17-yard TD return of an interception and a fumble recovery for a touchdown. With the two touchdowns on defense, Breathett set an lone season record.

"Even though people complain that I'm not the greatest player in the nation, I'm still very excited to be part of this team. We have a lot of potential and I think we can win the championship."

The renovated Norseman stadium features a new scoreboard and the Norseman team would adopt Breathett's name and style of play. His enthusiasm and determination with his aspirations for a national title would be close at hand.

Rangers Stop Norshemmen

By Curtis McInnis

Sports Editor

Lack of offense and the defensive unit's shortcomings led to a 9-0 NEC loss last Saturday against Rangers. The Rangers, who forced the Golden Norse to their first loss in their home opener, 13-0.

Ranger was big and physical and was aggressive and defensive, but we should have been able to make things happen on offense if we had capitalized on our opportunities. We wanted the game more than we did and we went out and took control," explained head coach Gus Wolfe.

Commenting on NEC's first home game, strawberries coach Gus Wolfe said,

"We had no movement along the offensive line and we did nothing to make things happen."

Our offensive line was totally whipped and they weren't coming off the ball. They were not ready for the situation."}

FOLLOWING A FUMBUL by NEC quarterback Matt Harris, Ranger running back Jeff Chalkey rushed 50 yards for a touchdown. Later in the second quarter, Ranger quarterback Robert Vaughan was sacked by the Golden Norse defense for a loss of 25 yards. The Norsemen blocked the best part of the ball.

The Wentzilk-Edison combination showed early in the second quarter and challenged the defense. Tom Taylor Edwards made the reception and raced 18 yards for the TD with 15:32 left to go in the half. The Ranger defense covered 47 yards in 10 plays. Quarterback Fazeen Patel was wide and the Rangers held a 13-0 lead.

The Norsemen turned the field to the Ranger 35 yard line guided by the running backs Chris Craft and Everett DeVeaux only before Harris sacked for a 17-yard loss and tumbled the ball away. The Norsemen defeated St. Norbert and never team could score before the closing of the half.

NEO Gains Confidence For Independence Match

Coming off a 41-26 victory over Garden City, NEO, the Independence Pirates, will face the Rochester Field, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. to face the NEO Golden Norsemen.

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Disturbance Jeopardizes Student's Quiet Hours

There has been an noticeable amount of complaining going around campus about the pantry raids, window snapping, and the overall noise that is going on in the dorms.

To some, these wild and crazy raids that are going on are considered fun and excitement. On the other hand, this so-called fun and excitement is real to some others that prefer a more peaceful quiet environment. It’s not that these people are party poopers, it’s just that they require more sleep and privacy than others.

The dorm mothers are doing their best to keep control of things, but they cannot possibly keep control over everything that goes on. Even with the help of proctors and the three security men—they are still outnumbered and would be superhuman if they could be in every room, every minute of the day to nurse-nail all of the trouble-makers.

There are many kids that appreciate the discipline that the dorm mothers supply. For one thing, discipline helps prevent things from getting too out of hand when some people are trying to sleep or study. Another thing is that some kids in some cases is the home atmosphere discipline the dorm mothers provide.

One suggested solution to this above mentioned problem, is that the administration provide a quiet study area other than the Library Administration Building. A good way to do this is to take the most quiet floor in each dorm and convert the lounge into a study area. This solution might solve the studying situation if everyone abides by it, but the noise at night that has been depriving people of their sleep, is still present.

It all adds up to the fact that everyone knows the rules, but not everyone is abiding by them. Since it is necessary to live together while living on campus, we suggest that each person take a little time to observe the others wishes and to respect them. It has been said that this year was going to be a great year for EVERYONE, so let’s work together and try to make attitude stick.

Norse Wind

By Dana Evenske

Rufus F. Maynard joined the NEO staff eleven years ago. Maynard teaches Psychology. He graduated from Eastern State University and took graduate hours from Utah Univeristy graduating with a B5 and MS in Psychology.

Q: Is it true that a victim of child abuse will end up abusing his/her child?
A: Not necessarily. Many of the child abusers were abused as children themselves.

Q: What causes child abuse?
A: There are many causes when talking about child abuse. The main one is the cultural climate in America. The culture is a very victim. The number of lower classes in society, the child abuse usually comes from a lower class. Stress in the family of the child. Stress from the family of the child. Stress from financial conflicts. The unwanted pregnancy leads to a big cause in child abuse the child becomes a victim of circumstance.

Q: When is child abuse in the country?
A: There are an estimated 15,000 children killed and maimed each year. The deaths usually occur in the poverty areas.

Q: What are the various forms of child abuse?
A: There are many forms that it would be difficult to define. 97 percent of all children are abused. A good definition is any act which results in physical or psychological harm to the child.

Q: What are the age ranges in child abuse?
A: The age ranges are between three and 12 months. The older the child becomes the harder they become to abuse.

Q: Do most abused children end up leading normal lives?
A: Many child abuse is not reported so in this instance very little follow up can be done. They do not usually lead normal lives because of the influence of parents on children.

Q: What social action is taken to the parent of the abused child?
A: If a physician reports a case of child abuse then the parent can be prosecuted and sent to prison. The child can be taken from the home and made a ward of the court.

Q: Child abuse going to always be around?
A: Yes because of the imperfet society that we live in. The stress and poverty that is involved with child abuse will always be around. A future solution would be planned parenthood or mandatory birth control.

Back To Basics” Movement Hits Dorm Needs New Facilities

By Campus Digest News Service

I am writing in regard to the deplorable shape of the washer and dryer on Dyer Hall. It has been said that they have not been replaced in 15 years. Washing machines in other dorms have since been replaced at least once. This is not fair.

Often the washing machine does not get my clothes completely clean. Most of the time, my clothes come out of the dryer still wet. Many times, they don’t even work at all. As a result, I have to wash them the laundromat and spend 10 dollars more. I hope that whoever is in charge of the washing machines will get on the ball and replace the Dyer dryers.

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