First Americans Glancing Forward To Future Trip

The Indian Club, named First Americans, has already begun to make future activity plans, according to Rose Williams, director of Indian Affairs.

Upcoming event start with a trip to Harbor Village located near Grove. They will leave NEO campus 9:30 Saturday morning, September 30. They plan to return around noon that same day. Anyone wishing to go may ride in the van or drive their own car. The trip proves to be very educational as well as enjoyable.

"The village reflects on Indian heritage, past and present," commented Wisner. The First American club provides friendship for Indian students on the NEO campus. The club is designed to help the Indian student get interested in Indian history and of early descendants of a once great people.

"The club helps define old Indian customs and looks upon future plans and goals with aspirations," Mrs. Wisner explained. Reviewing past dilemma and seeing the present and future solutions to upcoming situations also gives insight to the Indian student.

First Americans meet every Thurs., at 4 in the library on the second floor in almost of the students. Everyone interested in Indian heritage is invited to attend meetings and find out about Indian heritage and a fulfilling future.

Donations Needed

Blood Mobile Visits

By Debbie Schorack
Associate News Editor

"Giving blood is a community responsibility," declared Margaret Kruzhcl, executive secretary of the Red Cross Mobile. She noted that the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Thursday, Oct. 5 at Harrell-Dobson lounge from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. will have a booth set up in the student union building next week for the student, said Dr. Boyd Dovetail, dean of student affairs. "This will let the Red Cross know about how many students will be giving blood.

"The TOTAL PROCESS of giving blood takes about 35 minutes. And we start a person through every 15 minutes," stated Mrs. Kruzhcl. "The process of giving blood is really very simple.

The first step is to record important information such as name and address. Secondly, the nurse will take the donor's temperature and blood pressure. The donor must have an eye stick which is a blood sample taken from the earlobe. That blood is put in a syringe to see if the donor is anemic. The nurse will then take the donor's allergens and donate blood and determine if the student can give blood.

The actual process of donating blood takes 15 minutes. After the student has given blood, he is walked over to the cafeteria and may have sandwiches and drinks provided by the Pilot Club of Miami. Within a few weeks the student will receive a blood donor card which tells the student's blood type.

"We need all types of blood. Out goal is 180 units, however, we usually receive around 150 units every time we come," Kruzhcl reported.

"We never turn anyone down if they are able to give. The Red Cross makes the best use of the blood. It is a good thing to know that you probably saved a life," concluded Kruzhcl. ANY STUDENT WHO would like to help the Red Cross Bloodmobile may call Kruzhcl at the Red Cross any time at 542-9640. Thurs., Dec. 5 reach her there. call 542-9614.

Kruzhcl's home phone number is 542-2263.

Will It Hurt?

Eulah Duncan, RN. NEO nursing instructor, checks Tulsa freshman Beth Potter's blood pressure in preparation for the Red Cross blood drive to be held in the Harrell-Dobson lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ministry Seeks Pledges

"Walk" Hikes for Hunger

By Cathy Spaulding
News Editor

In an effort to make the community aware of the problem of hunger, the New Campus Ministry, in cooperation with area churches, is sponsoring a CRUF Walk Sunday at 2 p.m.

"One walk won't do it all, but it is a beginning."

Keith Spaulding,
The President's International Student Advisory Council aids in international relations. Members include: first row left to right: Phil Drake, Henry Oversell, Larry Kent, second row: Linda Bone威尔, Pat Pleat, Beatrice Mingoa, third row: Joyce Rowe, Charles Harsh, Joannia Oates, fourth row: Wans Rabbi, Claire Mansfield, Rev. Don Kirsch, fifth row: Louise Tyler, Lorraine Spru, sixth row: Betty Cashen, Sybil Lawin, Rose Wilkins, seventh row: Jim Jones, Jewell Lynn Thompson, David James and Louise Waller.

Spaulding added, "Students may sign up for the walk at the New Campus Ministry or at any participating church. The students take a pledge sheet and seek pledges for certain amounts of money per mile. Thursday, Oct. 25 is about the minimum amount people should pledge. But there is no set limit, commented Spaulding.

"There is NO deadline for signing up for the walk or seeking pledges. A student

GROU the Community Hunger Appeal at the Elkhart, Indiana, Church World Service. The two main goals of the CRUF Walk is to make Americans aware of the extent and nature of world hunger and to raise funds to give a helping hand in the name of friendship and God's love," Spaulding concluded.

"One walk don't do it all," Spaulding replied. "But it is a beginning."

Senate Discusses Homecoming Ideas

Homecoming highlighted the student senate meeting held Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in Cunningham's little theater. The homecoming committee will meet next Monday to decide the winner of the $25 prize for the theme of Homecoming. A motion was brought up to give and allow the entertainment committee to spend the $750 for the Homecoming dance. The motion was passed.

Another issue stressed was the repair of remaining refrigerators Linda Bone威尔, Arkansas City, KS student, announced that there is a home game here Saturday night against Coffeyville. KS with a disco dance following from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Printers' Efforts Assist NEO Materials Output

BY ROBY CAVINESS

Every Friday afternoon students, teachers, and employees of NEO wait anxiously for the Northeaster to hit the stands. But without the efforts of Glenn Wright, and Kathy Bailey, a newspaper couldn't be possible.

The Northeaster is printed in the print shop, which is also a part of the academic curriculum. The students in the print shop are responsible for not only the printing of the newspaper, but also for all other materials that are used to do the school newspaper, the yearbook, and the catalogue.

"I TOOK THIS JOB for many reasons the work is so varied and it's a challenging field," said Glenn Wright. He ran a print shop at downtown Miami for 20 years. Wright and Bailey spend five days a week, working from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aside from students on work study, they are the only people that work in the print shop.

"The students on work study usually operate the 'quick copy' machinery; they do set up, print, and run some of the post-press, explained Wright.

"The newspaper is printed through a relatively complicated process, like a copier is set on a computerized typesetter, a CompuTec 4000, which puts the copy directly on paper. It is printed on a rotary press, and has 11 typefaces, which have 6-10 pt. to 54 pt. type size. After the copy is set, it is sent back to the newsroom, where the headlines, columns, and sections are placed on the page. The finished copy is sent to the print shop, where it is run through the press," Wright explained.

"Internals are discussing whether to add a negative to make up the space, explained Wright.

"And with all of the deadlines, they are discussing whether to add a negative to make up the space," Wright said. "The Northeaster International Club last week passed a theme adopted for the year's activities: "INTERATIONAL YOU HAVE MORE FUN!" American students are also

continually attacking their own parents with numbers, because they are not satisfied with their English grades. Usually, the girls are captured because of one reason or the other, and that is because someone has suggested Russell Hall might not be the best place to be. They are trying to get away from the noise and the bad weather.

"All of four of my brothers and sisters take part in helping run the print shop. You can never tell what some of the students will do. Once I was in the darkroom, I had to silhouette on my hand. Pulling it back would have probably meant losing a finger or a toe, and I had to just stand there until the decided to let me go."

"The one animal I really don't like are the cats. It's because one licked my brother in the eye."
Norse Battle Ends In Deadlock

By Jamie Smith
Sports Editor

Before a near capacity Parent's Day crowd at Robertson Field, the Golden Norsemen recorded a 7-7 tie with Independence Community Junior College, Independence, Ks. last week.

The game deadlock dropped the Norsemen season to 2-1-1 while Independence stands 1-1-1 on the year. In the last 10 quarters of Norsemen football, the Golden Norse have only been able to record seven points while opponents have totaled 29 points.

A SCORELESS FIRST quarter led the action between the two contendants. With five ball possessions in that frame, the Norsemen were unable to take advantage of their prime chance. Falling on a fourth down pass play, the Norse moved to Independence’s 30 yard line, the first quarter.

In his college debut, freshman Bruce Denson of the Norsemen tied with a one-yard run by reserve halfback Troy Williams. The Norse insured the lead in the second quarter when freshman kicker Mark Wilson successfully kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead. FOLLOWING THE NEO

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Jamie Smith

Mens Softball Standings

Blue League

Handel One 4 0 0 0
Handel Two 3 1 0 0

Handel Three 3 - 0 - -
Handel Four 0 0 - -

Gold League

Harder Two B 0 0 - -
Harder Two A 0 0 - -

Deck Two 0 0 - -
Deck Three A 0 0 - -

Deck Three C 0 0 - -

The intramural bowling teams have been in full swing for the past two weeks. The total team scores are as follows:

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9:00 A.M. - MONDAY - OCTOBER 2

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College Tends To Bring Back Memories Of Past School Days

When entering college, we tend to become reminiscent of past school days, recalling old friends, teachers, and of course, those uncomfortable situations we often found ourselves in.

Most everyone tried to be a grade school student. We wanted all the gold stars and happy faces on our artwork and penmanship. Recess meant tag and chase games, monkey bars and sandboxes. Elementary school didn't last forever and we were surprised to find that there was life after grade school.

JUNIOR HIGH WAS quite an experience. It is at this age that the teenager is usually tagged, "The Smart-Mouthed Kid." He is trying to grow up but still keeps his stuffed animals or b&w gun within reaching distance.

All the new music "freaked us out," and we tried to get our math teacher to "cut some slack" on our conduct grade. Parents lost their patience quite frequently. Then the question, "Is there life after junior high?" arose in our minds.

High school did a lot in the way of bringing us out of that "delinquent" stage. This was the time to be rebellious. It was "cool" to go against the system; to always demand and never compromise.

THOSE WHO DIDN'T go along with this idea were often ostracized and never included in any further plans to overthrow the almighty school administration. At the time, everyone was ready and waiting to fight for the cause. Whether it was enlarging the parking lots or getting better food in the cafeteria, we always stuck to our guns.

We could really "get into" heavy situations such as spade playing and OU football games. Than all at once, there we were, cash and diplomas and graduation parties. But, was there life after high school?

Ah yes, we survived the post-graduation summer and found ourselves here getting a big dose of the campus life. There are two thousand some odd Joe and Jane Colleges out there and we all fit in very nicely.

WHETHER WE ARE listening to a talented musician playing guitar music under the maple, or throwing frisbees back and forth to one another, for the most part, we are pretty much on our own.

We have the choice to go or not to go discussing Wednesday nights which leads to all the familiar to go or not to go to early class on Thursday morning.

We can be individualized or just another face in the crowd. We can be seen and not heard like the young man who sits in the corner of the zoology lab or we can be heard and not seen like those who throw water balloons off the fire escapes of any given dormitory.

This IS AN "anything goes" atmosphere where we usually do just that—go for anything, and all in we have a blast doing it. We look back upon our school days, sometimes we laugh about them and sometimes, we cry, but we can always be assured that we have gained valuable experiences in preparing for that feared "real world" that awaits us upon graduating.

Voting Turnout Dropped Down In Recent Poll

By Kim Gillmore
Assoc. Editor

In 1971 the U.S. Government granted the 18, 19, and 20 year olds the right to vote. This right to vote was a big issue and there were a lot of people who felt that young people were not going to vote. Even with their strong opinions, they were not going to vote, about half of those between the ages, seventeen to eighteen, made it to the polls for the presidential election in 1972. The turnout dropped to 40% according to the New York Times.

What happened? The youth was given power and its power had not taken full advantage of it. Our main problem is that we have a lack of interest in politics. Besides, why blame the 18, 19, and 20 year olds of today, are we not the ones that asked for the right to vote in the first place?

On the other hand, you can say that those that have gotten into politics today are not the young people. It is a normal thing for people to get into politics at the young age, but there is no society today that is based on young people. New Teacher

"Yesterday I was sitting in class and today, I'm standing in front of it," stated Lon Johnson first year child development instructor.

Miss Johnson is teaching at Rob Piers place until she returns, then she will do consultant work.

Child development prepares people for teaching positions. Day Care Centers or Nurseries also prepares young people for marriage.

Soapbox

BY DANA FERRONTE
Editor.in. Chief

Bobby J. Hayes joined the housing staff only a year ago.

He is Director of Housing.

He graduated from Oklahoma State University with a B.S. degree in Agriculture and Education.

Q: Does NCO have a drug policy as much as the other big universities?

A: I can't compare NCO with bigger universities because I am unaware of their problems.

Any drug here in NCO is a problem.

The main drug is marihuana here on our campus.

I have not had any problems with the harder drugs while I've been here at NCO.

Q: What is done when the problem of drugs in the dorms arises?

A: The person who is found with the drug is punished.

The student is sent to the Dean of Students and he imposes the punishment. The punishment could be a suspension or expected from school.

Q: There is a problem with alcohol in the dorms?

A: Some students tend to bring a six pack in their room. These rooms have been able to get their parties going roly-poly. The state law says no alcohol on state property.

Q: What is done when a person is caught with alcohol or drugs in their room?

A: The person goes under surveillance. Security and the dorm mom watch them. If a person is suspected of selling drugs to other dorms, they get arrested.

Q: What is the NCO policy on drugs and alcohol?

A: The state law and NCO policy is no drugs or alcohol on state property. NCO agrees to this policy.

Any drug here in NCO is marihuana here on our campus. I have not had any problem with the harder drugs while I've been at NCO.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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