Volunteers Assist Community Youth

By Debbie Schnarrick
News Editor

Kathy Keiper, counselor of ROCHMN Area Youth Services, Inc., urges all youth who would like to participate in the Big Brother/Sister Program to contact her by Sunday, Oct. 18.

ROCHMN Area Youth Services, Inc. is a non-profit organization which pairs one Big Brother and a Sib for youth in the community. The program is designed to provide an extra layer of intervention services to the youth, via a stable community member who is willing to be a friend to a child and combining relationship with a child or adolescent.

The focus of the program is to develop a close relationship between Big Brothers and Sib sisters and their child based on truth, honesty, and friendship. This can greatly improve a child's self concept and self worth. Another objective is for a child to learn more effective and appropriate ways of relating to others. These can greatly enhance a child's effectiveness in coping with daily life situations and increase the child's general sense of happiness.

The minimum age requirement is 16. There is no maximum age limit. Volunteers must have the time to commit themselves to spend two hours a week with their child for at least two months. They will also commit to attend meetings. The program will be staffed by licensed counselors and 20 children to work with. The staff will work with the coordinator and chosen by the parents and children. The coordinator will then screen the volunteers and interview to determine if they are suitable for the program.

YOUTH CONSIDERED FOR the program must be between the ages of five and ten. They must have demonstrated a need for assistance in their day-to-day needs and receive them. All youth and families can be given a program brochure, interview to discuss their needs, and receive training for leadership.

This is a voluntary program. All applicants will be screened and matched with the Big Brothers and/ or Sisters.

FREE WASHROOMS are available in the program. Program and best locations for a Big Brother/Sister Program are located at 105 E. 12th Ave. on the University of South Dakota campus.

Oh
Yeah?
Blind Student Seasoned Cook

Oriental Cuisine

At Joe Wu Menucy checks his friend oriental rice while his cooking instructor looks on. Right Menucy and Gerard inspect a dish of mackerel being prepared by senior helpers. Menucy received demonstration at his house and invited the students to his cooking class. Frame Menucy is present in the background.

"My teachers stay after class and administer exams...I still have to know the information to pass the test," he said.

MEXECY'S WIFE FRANCES accompanies him to his cooking class, so that she can help him locate the things he needs to do his projects. "Her eyes are my eyes," he stated.

Recently Menuy got a chance to see all his culinary skills when he did a cooking demonstration for his food class. Menucy received permission to give the demonstration at his house, so he would know where everything was. The meal took three hours to prepare, and 45 minutes to cook.

The menu included Sukiya, shakshuka, Totsyaki, fried oriental rice, spinach, square with a soy sauce, and fresh fruit punch. "It turned out to be a better experience than I thought as we only had the chance to do it once," he said.

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I CAN'T LOOK just about everything, but to be in this business, a person has to like to cook. "Cooking is without question my art. It takes a lot of time and patience.

"When I finish school, I would either like to go back to business, or work for the blind," commented Menuy.

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MANY THINGS THE blind are taught, such as how to match clothes, or find their way around the house, is just a matter of using common sense. Rules. One of the ways a blind person is taught to match clothes is to attach a pin or braille cell (raised dot) to help them tell what color they have.

"I have to learn how to do this," Menuy added.

Fall Carnival Student Event

Various activities will be taking place on campus during October as part of Debbie Dugger's student activities director.

Thursday, Oct. 18 begins at 11 a.m., there will be a fund raising fair which will include dank tank sponsored by the Loeb-Dorn council and other clubs and organizations. This fair will take place on the lawn near the student union.

There will also be a Halloween Carnival on campus, Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.

An award will be given for the end of the year to the dorm who has won the most points. Points will be earned with each tournament victory.

Problem Solving, Goal Coaching basketball in the future.

"I think I can help people with problems more than just as a trainer. I can get things accomplished faster," stated Russell dorm president David Gibson.

"The dorm mom suggested that I run it as I did. She thought it was too much to do, but that responsibilities aren't that bad," commented the Tulan.

A sophomore secondary education major, Gibson plans on attending Northeastern State University after graduating from NEO. He hopes to acquire a teaching job nearly as well as a sighted person," commented Menuy.

"That, of course doesn't include the teaching of braille, which is practically obsolete for those persons who lose their sight and have already learned to read."
Violin Enthusiast Exercises

By Ruby Cavina

"Playing the violin is something I have always loved," said Judy Sparks. "It's been a big part of my life, and I've never wanted to give it up."

Judy Sparks studies at the All City Orchestra, and has been one of the orchestra's most prominent members for several years. Her dedication to the instrument is evident in her performances, which are always met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

"I started playing the violin when I was about five years old," Judy said. "My parents encouraged me from the beginning, and I never thought about giving up."

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"I've been playing the violin for over 10 years," Judy said. "It's been a big part of my life, and I've never wanted to give it up."

In recent years, Judy has taken on new challenges, including performing in competitions and traveling to different cities to perform. Her dedication to the instrument is evident in her performances, which are always met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

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Talent

By Pam抒辉

"I've been singing for as long as I can remember," said Sheena Smith. "It's something I've always loved, and I've been privileged to have had many opportunities to perform.

Sheena has been a member of the school choir for several years, and has performed in many concerts and competitions. Her singing is always met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

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Arrival of Pope Historical Event

By Pam抒辉

"I was impressed by all the people who traveled such great distances to see Pope John Paul II," commented Father Albert E. Snavely, of the Sacred Heart Church, Wheeling.

In regard to why the pope recently came to the United States, Father Snavely said, "I believe the pope is making a very important visit to the United States. He is bringing a message of peace and love, a message of universal brotherhood."

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String Musician

By Jean York

"Sometimes kids get so lonely they will just stop talking for a few minutes to talk," said Anna Mae Gwaltney, NEO school board member.

"I love it here. I see all the kids going in and out of the building. Sometimes those kids need to talk to someone. I don't say anything, I just listen. I'm like a counselor," remarked Gwaltney.

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Background Development Aids Profession Choice

Developing an extensive background can be very beneficial in helping a person select a profession as its result. Claude Bess III, freshman year agriculture instructor, commented on the importance of a farming background, and is interested in food production, as it is an important field.

"I have a farming background, and I am interested in food production, as it is an important field," commented Bess, who went on to say that the world population grows, food production will have to increase.

Bess received his bachelor of science degree in animal science from Oklahoma State University, and his master degree in agriculture from the University of Arkansas. For the last ten years, he has been employed as a country extension agent through the cooperative extension service of the University of Arkansas.

Bess and wife Vickie have a six month old son, James. Claude Bess, working with the Animal Society, Bess likes to spend time working with horses. He hopes to be able to assist students in any way possible, academically or with other problems.

Gwaltney has three sons, Steve, Chris and Mark, and one daughter, Dawn, who is a sophomore at S.U. All of Gwaltney's kids have attended NEO.

"I decided when I first started this job that I would work until all my kids graduated. My last one will enter college next fall," said Gwaltney.

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Tulsa freshman Judy Sparks practices her violin in a member of the NEO orchestra.

-Photo by James Drumright
Norsemen Face Shoates For Afternoon Contest

By Jeff Goodaby

According to coach N.O. Nord, the NESD Golden Norse will meet the University of Arkansas Junior Varsity team this afternoon, starting at 3 p.m. at the NESD Athletic Field. Kick-off is set for 3:15 p.m.

"We are the starting team of the season," said Nord. "The players are strong, the offense is good, and the defense is solid. We will be able to hold our ground."

The Norsemen will be led by a strong offensive line and a solid defense. The team has been practicing hard and is ready for the match.

Specifications:
- Norsemen: 160 yards rushing, 4.5 average yards per carry.
- Shoates: 200 yards rushing, 5.0 average yards per carry.
- Norsemen: 2 touchdowns, 1 interception.
- Shoates: 3 touchdowns, 0 interceptions.

"We will have to be ready for a tough game," said Nord. "Their defense is strong, and we know they will put up a good fight."

Starting Offensive Tackle

Felder Achieves Adjustment Task

By Curtis McGi

"I would ask any player and all of them were real constructive in helping me out," said Felder. "Herbert’s help was a lot better than I thought it would be."

Felder’s quickness in his debut is a great asset to him and the team, and that’s why he plays on the quick and effective line, and he is confident in his abilities, said Felder. "I can use my quickness to make a cutback on the defender, or I can use my speed to get past the defender.

"The backs we have made our job a lot easier too far forward and I was getting knocked around by the defenders," said Felder. "I was a lot better now but it’s still not perfect.

Herbert’s weight distribution was all wrong. His center gravity of his body was too high, therefore, he was leaning too far forward, explained Livey.

"Overall, Herbert has adjusted to N.E.O. and his guard position very well," added Livey.

"If the Norse offensive line is to continue its potent attack, one of the main reasons will be the success of offensive guard Herbert Felder."
Baseballers Host Lions For Twinbill

By Rae Lynn Taylor

Ray Richards with 33 yards on 12 carries...

Nursing scoring 2 of 6 passes for 85 yards and one touchdown. James completed 4 of 9 for 15 yards and one touchdown.

STANLEY REID COLLECTED an unsung tackles, five assists and three tackles for minus 19 yards while linebackers Milton Har...
Classroom Noise Not Considerate

Picture this. A large crowded classroom, a teacher with a soft voice that doesn't carry to the back of the room, and a few students that seem to think that what they have to say is more important than what the teacher is lecturing.

You've got the picture. The subject is the inconsiderate students of NEO. They sit in a class that they are supposed to be learning in, and obstruct others' learning by constantly talking throughout the entire class time. They don't just sit in class and whisper once in a while. No, they talk non-stop, and it's more than enough for them. They must make sure that the entire class hears their word for word.

If students enrolled at NEO aren't intending to go into class and learn, then they should definitely NOT be in class. Maybe they shouldn't even be enrolled at NEO. They should be asked to leave and make room in our over-crowded classrooms for persons wanting to learn. Those few inconsiderate students should not be allowed to keep the rest of NEO's student body from obtaining a good college education.

SOUND OFF

Robert M. Anderson

Robert M. Anderson, Philosophy Instructor, has been at NEO for 16 years. He has a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree from Oklahoma State University. Q. What are your thoughts on teaching philosophy? A. I feel also that a student had only one class he could be considered as having a philosophy. I think it is best for a student to work at the same thing for a year. A student's success would be limited to the time he spent in class. Q. What can a student do to prepare for Philosophy 201? A. Preparation is essential. A student should study each topic, especially the readings. Q. How can we understand the impact of Philosophy on early human thought? A. The impact of Philosophy is evident in the way that language is used to express ideas. Q. What role does Philosophy play in our daily lives? A. Philosophy is closely related to our daily lives, as it deals with the questions of life and death, good and evil, and the nature of reality.

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