Who Is Who?

Linda Burton, Olive freshman, proudly holds her passport as she is drawn as a portrait in art class.

Talent Show Scheduled

Cash Prizes Awarded

by Dorothy Schenck
The talent show held Thursday, March 22 in the Fine Arts building is one of the most worthwhile events of the whole year," commented Ken Wilson, coordinator of counseling and guidance services.

Any full-time NED student in good standing with a talent of some kind may tryout. There are no fees for this, however, all students must fill out a registration blank. These may be picked up in room 206 of the Library Administration building, the student senate office, the green room in the Fine Arts building, or in the dorms. These forms must be filled in and returned to Ken Wilson, room 200 of the Library Administration building or to the student senate office by Friday, Feb. 23.

The judging will be done by a panel consisting of three faculty members and a student senate judging committee. Comment will be judged on confidence, interpretation, quality of production, and stage presence.

Each act should be over five minutes because it will affect the judges attitude.

Rehearsals for those who reach the finals will be Monday and Tuesday, March 19, 20, and 21. Finalists must be available for rehearsals at those dates.

ONE HALF OF the finals will be on Monday, the other half on Tuesday, and dress rehearsal will be Wednesday, March 21, and 22. Winners will receive cash prizes. First place winner will receive $75, second will win $50, and third will receive $25.

Students should participate in the talent show for fun, though, and not just for the cash prizes," commented Wilson.

"We usually receive a big crowd for this occasion," commented Wilson. "Out of the one night performances, this is better attended than any other activity.

"THE TALENT SHOW allows the student to show his unique ability and it is really worthwhile," continued Wilson.

The talent show will be held March 22 in the Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for NED students. Gerald Graham will produce the show and Ken Wilson will be the director.

All-College Assembly Set

The all-college assembly will be held Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

All classes will be dismissed at this time according to the college assembly schedule announced by Dean Converse, director of student activities.

"This assembly is to recognize all clubs and teams that have achieved last semester," stated Dean Converse. This is the third year in a row to promote this.

Seats Still Available

Mexico Trip Offers Vacancy

By Becky Porter

Plains have been made and finalized for the spring break trip to Mexico City beginning March 26 and ending Saturday, March 27.

"Nineteen people have already signed up and we have room for at least 78 to the most. Yesterday was the deadline for the $15 deposit and for those still interested, one-half the total cost of the trip must be paid by Friday, March 16, and the real "fly away" by Friday, March 26," said Dr. Boyd Converse, dean of student affairs.

"TO INSURE LODGING, transportation and other reservations, I will have to send in the deposits before departure. You will need to deposit your money on time to secure yourself of a seat," he added.

"Leaving from the student union on the evening of March 7 and traveling through the night, the group will leave through customs at the border and arrive at the El Roset Motel in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, around noon on March 8. This is a pliant motel and we will spend the afternoon and night there," Converse commented.

The group will depart at 6 a.m. the next morning and drive to Mexico City where they will stay for the next six days and nights at the Hidalgo Hotel located in the heart of Mexico City. "Our return trip will be the same night that we will spend a night at Mexico City, and San Antonio, Texas, on the way home," he added.

"TWO PLANS ARE available. Two to a room and four to a room accommodations. Four-to-a-room accommodations will cost $240 which includes two double beds to a room. The two-to-a-room costs for the trip are $260.

Included in these prices will be the cost of transportation (roundtrip and use of the bus for touring in Mexico City), hotel accommodations for the same nights on the road, tickets to the bullfights and ballet, seven meals, hospital insurance for each person and the costs of guided services in Mexico City. Bus tickets will be prepared out of the day for lunch to the busy schedule.

Each person is required to carry a passport of citizenship so that a visa can be issued while in Mexico. A birth certificate is the best item to prove citizenship. International students who wish to make this trip should contact Dean Converse's office as soon as possible in order to fill out an additional form.

"SOME OF THE things we will see while in Mexico City will be the bullfights, the Ballet de Mexico, the Flower Gardens of Xochimilco, the Great Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the Pyramids, and the University of Mexico. We'll also visit the National Museum of Archaeology, the United States Embassy, the Ixtapazol Chispacho Castle, leather and jewelry shops, horse races, marqey restaurants and night clubs," Converse remarked.

A maximum of three buses will make the trip and students are urged to still sign up because after all, "That's principally why we plan these trips for the student, Converse stated.

"Expenses have increased considerably since our first trip, but we have kept the costs as low as possible so that it will not be an expensive venture for anyone," Converse concluded.

GI Bill Benefits

In-School Veterans

There will be tutorial assistance for veterans, dependents and service personnel under the GI Bill.

This program provides special help to overcome a deficiency in a subject required for the satisfactory pursuit of an educational objective. Its purpose is to assist an eligible person to successfully complete his or her program.

A few steps for the student to take to obtain this assistance begin with discussing the matter with your teacher in the course or courses in which you have a deficiency.

If tutoring is necessary for successful completion of your program, consult school authorities or your counselor as to qualifications, availability and billing of tutorial services.

Arrange for tutoring services through your college, or the counseling service through your school. The GI Bill is a benefit that is available to active duty personnel while in the armed forces.

For more information, you must complete the VA Form 22-1900 and obtain certification from both the GI Bill. For more information, please contact the VA office or your local GI Bill office.

Local Miami Firemen construct this "Shenness" from the recent fire.

"Shenness," Fireman.jpg

"Shenness," Fireman.jpg
Audio Covers Communication Spectrum

By Shirley Gordon

Most students appreciate the use of audiovisual equipment. They believe it makes their studies easier and also believe that it is better for them to learn through audiovisual means. 

Audiovisual equipment includes television, sound systems, film projectors, and other devices used to present information visually. 

Some colleges require that students take courses in audiovisual to learn how to use the equipment properly. 

Bobbie Kilman has been the director of the audiovisual department since 1972. He holds a bachelor's degree in audiovisual media from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree in audiovisual media from the University of Wisconsin. 

Kilman said that audiovisual education is important because it helps students understand the equipment and how it works. 

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Clowning Around

Floyd Dodge clowns for a hobby and also a profession.

Photo by Mike Hignite

Organized Class Notes Vital to Successful Grades

Engineers Use Physics

For years, people have been trying to find out what causes things to happen, from the molecular composition of matter to the birth and death of the universe. Perhaps one way to get a better viewpoint of this extremely broad category would be to take physics.

The three physics classes taught at NEH have a very small enrollment. The main reason for this is because there are no physics majors on campus. The students enrolled in physics are almost without exception, engineering majors, who are required to take physics.

JAMES HALDAMAN, the physics instructor, has been at NEH since August of last year. He holds a Ph.D. in physics from Pittsburg State University.

At the beginning of the semester, the enrollment for Physics I started out at around 21 students, now it’s about 17. During the first week we had about 20 percent of them,” explained Haldeman.

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Boohe Develops Confident Attitude

By Jeff Conley

One of the most important elements in a basketball team is a confident attitude. This is a point of emphasis on the New Orleans Boguechou's basketball program. Coach Tim Barnett said several times, "Confidence is the key. If you lose confidence, it's a losing proposition." Coach Barnett has been placing this type of stress on his team. In last week's game against NBO's most consistent free throw shooter and scorer.

Boohe

Throughout the course of the season, Boohe has led the Lady Norse to a 13-5 overall record with her tremendous long-distance shots. Averaging over 18 points per game, NBO's Blue State Conference opponents have also felt the sting of her deadly style of scoring as no league team has been able to defeat the Lady Norse thus far.

INTERRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

MEN'S INTERRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Mark's Intramural basketball began Monday, Jan 20. There are three leagues consisting of the Blue League, Gold League, and Red Leagues that will participate in their own "Round Robin" competition. Games started last week.

Also, anyone interested in bowling should contact with either Coach Pansy or Ms. Stacey. Intramural bowling will begin Tuesday, Feb. 13. Leagues are available by contacting the previous.

Women's Intramural basketball began Monday, Jan 20. There are three leagues consisting of the Blue League, Gold League, and Red Leagues that will participate in their own "Round Robin" competition. Games started last week.

New Recruits


Conference Sweep

Lady Norse Dominate

The Lady Norse continue to dominate in Blue State Conference action as they rallied in the third game sweep last week.

The ladies will host Bacon College of Monroe, here, Mon. Feb. 5 in conference action at the NBO Fieldhouse. The following Thursday NBO will also invite Independence to the NBO as a non-league battle.

DEFATING WESTARK SUNDAY at 6-57 margin, the ladies inched their conference mark to an excellent 8-0 with their season record toasting a solid 12-5. Westark fell to 7-8 overall and 3-5 in the Blue State Conference.

With hot hands, Julie Van Vickle, Gill Landry, Romie Boohe, and Kelly Cook ripped the game and dominated the game in the lead 32-25 at halftime.

Midway through the second half, Cheere Parish ignited an eight-point spurt as the margin grew to 38-39. In a back-and-forth contest for the next six minutes of the game, the Lady Norse maintained a three-point advantage. March Freeman sank a free throw with 27 seconds left in the game to end the ladies scoring and found them victorious at the buzzer.

ROBES AND VAN VICKLE tallied 14 and 14 points to lead the Lady Norse in scoring. NBO shot a tidy 39 percent from the field with 50 of 70, while hitting 7 of 11 for 64 percent from the free throw line. Sherri Callahan led in rebounding with seven as NBO grabbed 44 rebounds.

Seminole became the second victim last week as the Lady Norse obtained a prestigious 98-85 victory.

With all five starters breaking into double figures, the Lady Norse knocked the Belles for the first time in their four-year intercollegiate basketball history.

AS FOUR SEMINOLE players left the game with five personal fouls, the two time conference champions dropped to 4-3 in league play and 14-8 overall.

Although the Belles jumped to a 5-1 lead, NBO snapped back and held a 47-41 edge at the ball.

With a rip and tuck battle during the final seconds, the line became offensive weapon of the Lady Norse as they connected on 21 of 25.

ROBES NABBED SCORING honors with 26 points, followed by Cook with 20, Landry with 17, Van Vickle 14, and Callahan 13 points.

The ladies shot 51 percent from the field with 53 of 105 and 76 percent on the line. The Belles hit 34 of 72 for 47 percent from the field, and 17 of 22 for 78 percent from the line.

Heavy Traffic

Julie Van Vickle attempts to work through the defensive action of two Western Louisiana defenders as Lady Norse forward Kelly Cook observes the action.

Photo by Mike Higgin

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Basketballers Fall In Conference Tilt

By Curtis McGlinch
Sports Editor

The Norse Junior College in a second-round match at Fort Smith, Ark. The Norfolk State Lions have been the Norse for the past four years on their home court. The Norse won their season record 18-5 and their Bi-State Conference record 2-1.

When 18-5 remaining in the first half of action the Norse gained an early lead, with two baskets by Keith "Snapper" Hilliard and a single basket by Victor Wingo to snap the 6-6 lead. Darrell Mabry successfully hit a technical free throw shot to further damage the NBO team.

Hilliard and Wingo again scored to give the Golden Norse a 10-4 advantage with nearly 12 minutes remaining before halftime.

The Norse lost the lead by the half time mark and were trailing 26-22. The final final of the Norse occurred late in the first half when Greg Morrow sank a basket for a 20-19 lead.

Despite a gallant effort by George "Footer" Morrow, the Lions continued to pull ahead having scored 10 points lead with 8:43 showing on the clock.

"SNAPPER" and "FOOTER" used desperate measures to decrease the Norse lead by narrowing the margin to more than 55-43 with 6:17 showing. The Norse were able to come within 10 ratings of the Lions with 16 showing after two successful baskets by Greg Morrow.

"Footer" and "Snaps," led the Norse in scoring with as and with a 10-point lead. NEO returned to Wann 30-24 with "Footer" leading 13 for the Norse.

The Norse picked up their seventh victory Thursday night at the NBO fieldhouse when they defeated the Seminoles of Troup 63-56.

LEADING SCORER FOR THE Norse was "Footer" Morrow with 24 points followed by Wingo with 18 and "Snaps" with 11 NBO points.

Gotcha

Golden Norse wrestler Kenny Barnett attempts to pin his opponent to the mat in the 142-pound division of a recent match.

By Jamieson Smith
Sports Editor

Frank Stasnek's desire to be a better athlete to the Golden Norse in a factor that could affect the entire NEO basketball team.

Stasnek has all the basic fundamentals of basketball mastered, handling, passing and his defensive skills, but he also has a quality not found in too many athletes—total dedication.

"Sparkplug" Stasnek is a returning letterman to the Norse squad. "I came back this year with a better attitude and stronger desire to be a better teammate," stated Stasnek.

Last season, Stasnek hit 41 percent of the free throws, but this season his average has declined to a mere 64 percent. "I'm not concentrating on my shot the way I should be," said Stasnek. "I had a field goal average of 15-55 for 26 percent opposed to 15-66 for 35 percent in the previous year.

"I'm not needed as a high scorer," explained Stasnek. "My job requires me to bring the ball down, pace the play and feed the ball to the Norse scorers.

Stasnek feels like he takes a lot of the pressure off of the other players as he down downs or speeds up the pace of the action.

Being only 5'11" Stasnek also feels that this too is a necessity in his basketball future. "I need to be a few inches taller to complete my vision to their full potential," Stasnek commented. "This being..."

Stasnek went on to say, "Basketball is a big mental sport. When I play basketball I feel 6'6" and unstoppable. But my height isn't necessarily important in my particular job.

Stasnek possesses quick hands and the ability to think fast in crucial moments, qualities that are void to an athlete. "The ball court gives me some problems," replied Stasnek, "I get a bit over aggressive and cause an unnecessary foul."
Frigid Weather Hampers Activity

The average daily temperature has remained at a below-freezing level since January. The wind-chill factor has been more than 15 degrees below zero. Travelers’ advisories have come out often from Oklahoma City to Chicago and the weather reports say that things will get worse in February.

Yes, school goes on. With the exception of certain individual or evening classes, N.E.O. has never—and it probably will never—officially dismiss classes on account of the weather. It cannot be denied that the weather does put up great obstacles, especially to commuters who must drive as far as 10, 50, and 60 miles away on ice-laden roads, only to have their classes cancelled because the teachers could not make it through the snow.

Of course, the commuters are not alone in suffering the consequences of the weather. For example, residents on the 13-mile plan, who usually go home during the week-ends, find themselves stranded on campus with no way to have a decent meal without walking in the snow.

Surely, winter weekends at N.E.O., with no school facilities open and no way to safely go elsewhere for activity, are especially bleak for these students left on campus.

Obviously, the N.E.O. administration cannot issue a proclamation or policy concerning the amount of snow that may fall in certain areas. Nor can they “make positive moves” to clear the roads of all snow and ice. And, as much as the N.E.O. maintenance department tried to keep the sidewalks clear, it is still a difficult task to walk even a short distance.

WITH THE EXTRA load of students on campus, and with several classes being cancelled because of teacher absenteeism, N.E.O. must take extra steps to alleviate any problems or inconveniences that occur. There needs to be an open channel of communication among the faculty, administration, staff and students, keeping them aware of any weather conditions, but also of canceled classes or meetings.

The office of Student Services and the office of Food Services, as well as the student senate, must work together to provide for the needs of students left on campus during the weekends. Reduced prices for commuters or students on the 13-mile plan would be beneficial.

Winter weather, with all its inconveniences, problems, and dangers, is not something that could easily be overlooked. N.E.O. must take extra measures to adapt to the problems it causes.

Opinions

Noise Annoys Vann Resident

The next song on my list is the running! Someone does a 4:7 sprint down the corridor about 35 times a night. They must be training for the Olympics. Later on, someone screams, drops a brush, then a hair dryer, and after that, they troop to the closest room, slam the door, running through the dark, throwing stuff out, and then jumble back to where they started from. The noise sounds like they have weights tied to the bottoms of their shoes.

I can pretty well handle the screaming, the dropping of things, and even the bringing of doors, but there are a few things that I, myself, get upset by.

One of the things is the tap dancing. I wouldn’t mind it in the middle of the day, but when there’s not a soul in the house, I feel, myself, get upset by that.

The other thing is the basketball. That doesn’t bother me at all. But when they play after 10 PM, I think that’s what I really get upset by.

I think what real gets to me is that I think they’re playing like A.J. Floyd or Al Unser or something. They don’t seem quite as loud. But given tone…

Potpourri

Throughout the course of my travels, I have come across many people who have asked me (or at least, they should have asked me) “Where do you get all those ideas?” In my opinion, a good piece of writing comes from a good idea. But you see, I have to be in a certain place of mind, as I always get my creative juices flowing. I cannot be in the wrong mood and whip out a story five minutes before deadline (which is what happens nine times out of ten). Nor could I devise all my ideas, talents and so forth, to thinking up the next idea. I have to be in a happy mood, a moment of bliss, and my creative juices are flowing. I believe that is the key. I am sure that is the key.

After a while, I regain my composer and set myself in the task of putting my idea into words. I begin to use my type writer, since the hour is late and I do not dare lean on my neighbors as they play their music full blast.

But, what’s the matter? The idea? It’s fun! Frankly I attempt to remember my idea, to rephrase it, to capture that one golden moment of brilliance. I try in vain to recapture the mood, the moment. But alas, all that remain are visions, fragments of that one moment, that one idea. Certainly, it is one the most precious things in the world.

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