Officers Set Goals

By Debbie Scharnack
News Editor

Chats about ideas for the 1979-80 year have been held after each conference. Much of the talk centered on the campaign for the sophomore class presidency.

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Class Attempts to Inspire

By Jose York

"Teaching writing is kind of tough, but I've done it. I have this idea of putting together a book. I've been teaching for 15 years and I've taught students from all over the world. They have a way of dealing with writing. Everybody is different. I like the idea of teaching. It helps me understand the students better."

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Psychology Instructor Impressed With Campus

By Pam Budajbeast
Forum Editor

"I'm impressed with NTS because it has the things a big university has only on a smaller scale," exclaimed Arlene Stoepecher, who is assuming a one-year position teaching general psychology.

Originally from Ft. Scott, Kansas, she earned her bachelor of science in education, major in counseling, and special degree in agency counseling at Pittsburg State University.

"It's a mid-life career change," stated Stoepecher who has taught graduate psychology and education at Pittsburg State University, worked with juvenile delinquents, and their families in a court service counselor, been a legal and medical secretary, news paper reporter, graphic artist and even a script writer.

"College teaching is like," she went on to explain, "this year will indicate if she wants to go on, and so far it's been a real comfort.

"Psychology is not a mysterious realm but something that occurs in our daily life. I'm trying to show how it can be applicable," Stoepecher stated.

AN EXCITING MOMENT for Stoepecher is when she can tell that a student has discovered something, by saying "aha, I understand" by way of a look or smile. Once when working with a fourth grade boy she noticed that he was discouraged and withdrawn, and then knew he was there. Four months later he came in like a Christmas tree and began to smile and talk.

Stoepecher is the mother of six children, Dennis, Eric, Debra, Delene, Dave and Jeri.

She says she is a "reading" and "fruits" fan for fun. Also Stoepecher claims to be a "Silver bullets freak," and collects some pottery, and even took up painting for fun air illness once. She enjoys country music, especially by Ray Price, and excludes her hero to be Albert Einstein.

Street Returns as Post Office Supervisor

By Susie Douchak
Forum Reporter

One of the last noticed, but well-tested persons on campus is postmistress Lorene Street. It takes her approximately two hours to get the mail sorted and arranged before the hours start at 10 a.m. every Monday through Friday. Her duties include handling faculty and student mail, air mail to be forwarded, mailing money orders, and stamps. The on staff also handles absentee, and international mail.

There are 849 hours for rent, and approximately 300 names in general delivery. As present all of the boxes are rented. The mail goes out at 5 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Workers in the post office are the students who work in the basement of the Library Administration building.

Early Work

Lorene Street, NTS postmistress, mail mail boxes before the windows open at 10 a.m.

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Dugger Accepts Position Student Activity Director

In addition to being the activities director, Dugger also serves as the junior-year council sponsor. She passed the junior-year last year, and is in charge of planning this year's inaugural events.

"This job is really a combination of many things," Dugger commented. "I deal with both the students and the administration, and I'm somewhere in between.

"When I accepted the job I found out that there are few areas that don't need a little bit of motivation, and that's what I'm here to do. I'd like to promote participation in all campus activities," Dugger stated.

Keen Receives Promotion New Business Chairman

By Baby Cavin
Forum Editor

This year's new business department chairman will be Larry Keen.

Keen, who has been a member of the NTS staff for the past six years, accepted the position this past summer.

Before coming to NTS, Keen was employed by B.F. Goodrich. The Gladewater, Texas native attended NTS and received his bachelor degree in business administration from Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, and his masters degree in science and business education management from Pittsburg State University.

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Norsemen Visit Ranger Across Red River

By Jeff Goodbody
Sports Editor

Amateur swimming a 1:50.4. Golden Norsemen will battle Texas Rangers' Selected by defensive
Coach Bill Tassos for their
season opener in the pool.

"Our swimming team is in top shape," Coach Tassos said. "They are ready to compete with the best teams in the country." 

"We have a lot of new swimmers this year," Coach Tassos added. "They are a young group, but they are working hard and showing a lot of improvement." 

"Our relay teams are going to be strong," Coach Tassos predicted. "Our boys' relay teams are hitting a new level of fitness, and our girls' relay teams are coming together nicely." 

"We have a lot of depth in our team," Coach Tassos concluded. "We are going to be competitive in every event." 

DEFENSE

By Al Cutler

The Golden Norsemen defense will be led by junior Mike Smith and senior Bill Johnson. Smith is a solid player in the middle, while Johnson is a force on the outside. 

"Mike Smith is a strong presence in the middle," Coach Tassos said. "He is quick and agile, and he is a strong leader." 

"Bill Johnson is a fierce competitor on the outside," Coach Tassos added. "He is strong, fast, and he never gives up." 

"Our defense is going to be strong," Coach Tassos predicted. "We have a lot of talent and experience on our defense." 

Thinclds Limited Squad Travel to Wichita State

By Rick Lomenick

The Thinclds Limited Squad traveled to Wichita State University for a weekend tournament. The team is composed of five players: Tom Johnson, Bill McFarland, Bob Smith, Steve Jones, and Art Williams. 

"We are excited to make this trip," Tom Johnson said. "We have been practicing hard and we are ready to compete." 

"This tournament is a great opportunity for us," Bill McFarland added. "We are going to give it our all." 

The team has been practicing hard and is ready to compete for a national championship. They have been working on their skills and teamwork, and they are looking forward to the challenge. 

"We are excited to represent our school," Bob Smith said. "We are going to give it our all and see what happens." 

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Signups for flag football will begin on September 20th.

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By Curt Medlin

"Right now, we are probably probably by the third game of last year," commented Glen Wolfe, following a 20-9 season opening victory over the Ephrata Eagles. Wolfe, a student of the public square that had his eyes on the prize, explained Wolfe, "We are definitely going to have to work on our pass coverage in the secondary because we didn't have any good reception from our backs," and Wolfe, "The entire team was going toulk the ball with our regularity." And Wolfe added, "The entire secondary was not going to the ball on a regularity."

**SOPHOMORE NOS- **

GUARD AL Delpierra pro- duced the first scoring opportunity on an interception for Wolfe by sacrificing a yard line and leading the Ephrata Eagles to a 3-2 victory over the Ephrata Eagles in the Ephrata Eagles' 29-yard line field goal. The Ephrata Eagles then led with 3:07 left in the first quarter.

ONE big coaching error we made was that we didn't use Doug instead of Doug because he was a star and had the opportunity to return the extra points," explained Wolfe. Although the extra points by Delpierra were nullified by a bad block, the Ephrata Eagles made a 23 yard touchdown with just 22 seconds left in the first quarter.

**IN THE SECOND quarter, play changed hands for five different times. Following a 1-yard Blue Dragon punt, the Ephrata Eagles took over at their own 23 yard line.**

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**Passin' Through**

Freshman tailback Kenny Jones breaks loose into the Blue Dragon defense for a big gain in the Ephrata Eagles' 29-yard line field goal. Wolfe ripped the Ephrata Eagles for 30 yards and a touchdown with 3:07 left in the first quarter. Wolfe said, "The entire secondary was not going to the ball on a regularity." And Wolfe added, "The entire secondary was not going to the ball on a regularity."

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**Transfer Signal Caller**

By Jeff Goochley

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Beloved Campus Needs Face Lift

George Largent

What would someone coming to good old NEO for the first time think about our beloved campus? The way things are right now, they would probably withdraw from NEO and try to get into a school not quite so barbarous, something like San Quentin, Big Mac, or the school of hard knocks. Persons here for the first time are not used to guys hanging out windows of Dyer or Commons Halls shouting obscenities to passers-by. Even worse is watching a group of guys follow a couple of girls at night, and listening to them scream "Drop those panty hol at the girls. It's enough to put those poor girls in a psychopathic ward. Imagine the feelings of persons walking down the sidewalks for the first time. Getting stared at is no fun for anyone. And in order to get across campus all on campus, the new students think that the sidewalks must be used. So they walk past everybody on the campus, or in the vicinity of them and PRAY that no one makes any snide or cutting remarks as they walk by. What the new students don't realize is that no one even notices them (that is, unless the new student is 5'7 and is 580 pounds overweight). Then someone like MGEDT notices them, but it's doubtful even then.

An asset to beautiful NEO is the fountain-complete with four full cases of trash thrown into them. The trash receptacles have also been added to the fountain to enhance the color and aroma. Any new student walking by would certainly wonder if the fountain ALWAYS looks that bad...not to mention the stench. If they don't wratchet their guts up from seeing or smelling the fountain they continue on their way.

Everyone at NEO gets to take a class in "The Arts of Chimes" whether they really want to or not. Every morning those lovely minarets of music quietly clang at 10.2 decibels above what the ear can handle. A few times week, "seven bells" with an "all's well" with it-but when we also hear "I Left My Heart in San Francisco", well, that's going a bit too far. Who cares where his heart was left? No one can muster a quiet syllable of sympathy for that poor soul when it's only 7 AM. Pillows do not drown out the sounds of chimes that invade the privacy of our dorm rooms. Nor do those pillows keep us from hearing the curses and murmurs from the lips of the students that turn the air blue. New students think that whenever plays those hideous chimes should be hung from his thumbs until he promises to keep them quiet until a decent hour (like 2 PM).

Do we really want people to see our campus the way it looks (AND sounds) at the present time? We think not. NEO has a beautiful campus with exceptionally great students, but we should be concerned enough to want to change the system. This could reflect the attitude people will hold on in life and if we as a group decide on an alternative, the system will stay the same.
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