Norsewind

Inflationary Issue Causes Heavily Populated Dorms

By Tina Luster

Due to the rising cost of gasoline, the dormitory population is higher this year than in the past, according to Bobby Hayes, college housing director.

"The gasoline problem has had a definite effect on the number of students living in the dormitories," said Hayes. There is an increase in the number of students residing in the dorms that live within commuting distance.

THERE ARE FACILITIES on campus to house 1,620 students. This year showed a peak of 1,383 housing requests, of the number, 1,137 students showed up to claim their rooms. The Sept. NEO Hosts Parents Day

Activities Set

"Parents Day is a day provided for the parents to get acquainted with the student life on campus," according to Ken Bedell, Parents Day chairman.

Registration will be held in the Faculty Lounge in the Drummond Union from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Also, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. there will be audio-visual presentations in the faculty lounge. Parents may take free tours of the university and college buildings.

Registration will be held in the Student Union cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost for each adult is $3.50, $2 for children under 12 and students.

A Parents meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for those who wish to attend. Then at 2 p.m. there will be presentations on the fine arts building. Admission is free.

"WHEN THE ROOMING carding situation goes to the point where there is space, some students prefer to stay three to a room. The most problem occurs when two students plan to room together and a third roommate puts in with them. The extra person tends to become a 'liath wheel,'" said Hayes.

The students with three to a room will receive a monthly $5 refund. "This refund comes from the housing cost not the meal and laundry cost, that is why it seems so small. A student on the 15 meal plan in an air-conditioned dorm pays $43.00 a month for housing," remarked Hayes.

"A dorm will not be put there to a room unless by special request, or if a sophomore want to room with a freshman," he given up priority for two to a room," concluded Hayes.

Inexperience Provokes Crowded Math Courses

The lack of math experience among students has left many students wondering what they enter NEO is the result in the demand of the basic math classes," commented Eugene Previn, chairman of the engineering, science and mathematics department.

This semester there are six sections in basic math classes and 40 sections of basic math classes to a person to a class. "There has always been this many sections, but this many people enrolled in them," Previn said.

With the classes being so full, individual attention is lost, according to the students receive. "We feel that there is too much stress on our students," said Previn.

Preparation for feeding some 1,152 students 15 to 20 meals a week begins approximately ten days before opening. After the meal, students are "It is hard because most of the meals are average day," said Previn.

"When planning the meals, try to present the students with a good choice and a less popular meal," Previn said.

We try not to serve two well liked meals at the same time for students have difficulty choosing what to get," said Previn.

The campfire cafetera serves food from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The cafeteria is located second floor in the union.

Campus Cafeteria Serves College

Serving NEO's student enrollment every day a week at Lloyd Ojole in the cafeteria, serving seventy-five meals a day.

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There will be more free parking closer to the shopping area for longer period of time.

"The merchants love this new idea," said Wilson, mayor. The plan is to provide free parking to the merchants who shop in the area and not the employees of the employees in the area to avoid securing a better parking area, the merchants park close to a block away from their place of employment and walk.

Many of the employees feel this plan is very unfair, and some have written to Wilbur and expressed their views. THE MERCHANTS FEEL that the new parking plan will be an equal to their business. Most felt that the parking room business only work in $20,000 per year in revenue to benefit the city.

Although it may not be as convenient for the city, there will be more all-day free parking than the two-hour free parking. "Too much of the parking rooms are located in the parking area. The less parking spots need of parking," said Wilbur.

After that 120 days, the council will meet again and discuss all disadvantages of the idea. Complaints will be made to the council and there will be made on the disadvantages of the idea. Complaints will be made to the council and there will be made on the disadvantages of the idea.

"Modification can and should be made," concluded Wilbur.

Population

just to break the monotony of coming to the same place, going through the same process, eating the same thing every week after work," commented Ojole.

"I would like to encourage the students to contact the student activities department and visit other departments or ideas concerning the food service," said Wilson. We serve no purpose. We do not serve the students. We serve the students needs while here at NEO," concluded Ojole.

Map identifies parking areas in downtown Miami

Dark and light areas on the map show the best area for the various parking lots in Miami. Dark areas show the areas for two-hour free parking. Light tan areas denote all-day free parking.
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Coach Appointed P.E. Position

By Jim York

After a year as a volunteer for 14 years at NBO, Bob Payne was appointed assistant coach and director of the girls basketball program.

Payne has been an assistant coach for 14 years at NBO, under former coach Ken Wilson. He has been the assistant coach for the girls basketball team since 1965.

Payne takes over the girls basketball program from former coach Ken Wilson, who retired after 30 years of coaching.

"I'm excited to take on this new role and continue the legacy of success that Coach Wilson has built," Payne said. "I've been a part of the program for many years and I'm looking forward to leading the girls basketball team to great things."
Dorm Proxy Establishes New Goals

FRANCES SOTER: This is the first of a series of informal reports on the newly elected dorm presidents who will serve for one year.

By Jean York

Although most of the accommodations are made for the students, the new dorm presidents are also working to serve the dorm community.

"We got a pop machine and we are hoping to get our dorm painted," remarked Klaus.

Klaus also mentioned that they will have a meeting once or twice every month. The dorm is planning to have a meeting on September 17. The meeting will be held in the dormitory.

"The meeting will be held in the dormitory and it will be an opportunity for the students to voice their concerns and ideas," said Klaus.

Wet Paint

by Bonnie Bell

"Our main concerns are safety and security," said Bell. "We are planning to have a meeting on September 17 to discuss these topics.

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Behind the scenes

Divisions Prepare Play

By Bobbie Cross

Although most of the accolades go to the performers, there is a group of people who work behind the scenes to make the production possible.

"The first step of the theatre production is the design," said the theatre group's head designer.

"Theatre designers are responsible for creating the set design, costumes, and lighting for the production," he explained.

Wet Paint

by Mike Lubansky

"The painting process is not as glamorous as people think," said White. "It involves a lot of hard work and attention to detail.

"As the paint dries, it will be reviewed by the designers to ensure that it matches the vision for the production," said White.

Education

Benefits Eligible

Other benefits available to veterans at Northeastern A&M College include a new VA work-study program, membership in the National Association for College Veterans, and access to the campus library.

Assist Veterans

by Jim Hargrove

"We are proud to offer these benefits to our veterans," said White. "We want to make sure that they have access to the resources they need to succeed.

"There are also a number of non-profit organizations that provide assistance to veterans," said White.

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By Curt Madrid

The Norse have been on a tear these past few weeks, and it's no surprise that they are ready to face off against their long-time rivals, the Peoria Pirates.

The Norse are coming off a dominant victory over the Bishop, and they are looking to continue their winning streak against the Pirates. The game is being played under the lights at Norse Field, and the crowd is expected to be electric.

The Norse have been on a roll since their last game, and they are looking to carry that momentum into this match. The Pirates, on the other hand, are coming off a loss and will be looking to bounce back.

The Norse's defense has been impenetrable, allowing only 4 touchdowns in the past 4 games. The Pirates, however, have struggled on offense, scoring only 14 points in their last 2 games.

The game will be a test of both teams' abilities, and it's sure to be a thrilling match. The Norse, with their recent success and dominant defense, are favored to come out on top.

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Texans Romp

Rangers Corrall Norse

By Jeff Goddeby

Sports Editor

Sectional elimination and a
spurting offense spelled a
21-0 victory for the NEO in
the Northwest Conference title
match at Kingsville, Texas.

NEO, previously unbeaten
in conference play, gained its
first season record at 4-0 while
the top-ranked Rangers posted their
second loss without a gain.

RANGER HELD A 2-0
margin at halftime as neither
team could generate much
defense. Jerome Larson of
Whitey, a Ranger, amassed six
tackles and two漂亮的 tackles
for the Norse during the first half.

In the second stanza, the Norse
controlled the game and edged
the Rangers in the final
quarter.

THE GOLDEN Norse
dominated all but 60 yards
rushing on 25 carries while
posting only one completed
pass for 22 yards. Freshman
tackle Vinnie DeSantis ended
Norse defense with 42 yards
carrying on 30 attempts.

Following an exchange of
possession to start the first
quarter, the Norse smashed the
hardcore defense of the Rangers
in the final quarter. The Norse
controlled the game and
posted a 7-0 victory. Norse
defense scored on a 40-yd
pass from quarterback Richard
Bryan to sophomore wide receiver
Bobbi Hammonds on a 38-yd
pass.

Ranger March

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Banks led the back line with two
 tackles each. A 60-yd gain by
No. 16, John Benson, tied the
score at 3-3 for the period.

The drive was highlighted by
a 52-yd pass from quarterback
David Warrick to wide receiver
Lee Hinton.

THE OUTSIDER WERE
set up on the return by
Marshall's special teams. The
kick was returned 70 yards
by No. 14, Harry Johnson, and
the Norse fumbled on the 20-
yard line. No. 14, Mike
McLamb, recovered the ball
and put the Norse on the 12-
yard line. No. 14, Pete
McLamb, kicked the ball out of
the end zone, and the Norse
led 11-3 in the first half.

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particularly solid as it
held the Rangers to a
single score in the second
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ELO Elated with Album Discovery

ELO's Lights Out concert is alive and well. However, they're only a group with light that shines brightly. In the music business, it's the way the package is assembled that counts. This led to the question, "Don't you want to be a part of the package?"

The old band broke up and the new one continued with the same people who were with the package. They were able to survive and it took on a different sound. ELO has always been known for their friendly, smiley demeanor with a fast moving and catchy tune. "The Joker" is a hit, and the bands are dying to get their songs on the charts. This old band broke up, the new one continued with the same people who were with the package.

Franke Franky... by Franke Franky

WE COULD BE IN FOR A LONG TIME...

By Deborah Harris

Dr. Boyd Converse has been at NCEU college for seven years. He is Dean of Student Services and Athletic Coordinator. Converse has a bachelor of science degree from Southeastern State College, a master of education degree from East Texas State College, and a doctorate of education from Baylor University.

A: The campus security is here in a building only, rather than a building complex. They put in a main office to the students and close the hallways, periodically checking their mail if they are locked. They investigate incidents on the campus like breaking of the campus rules. The campus security works with the sheriff's department and the police department, although they don't carry a gun because they are here mainly to assist the students.

Q: What problems do the security guards encounter most while on duty?

A: Unusual assembly, the so-called "party raids," and the girls roaming through the boys' dormitories in the middle of the night. Other problems are the use of drugs, alcohol, weapons, and the noise between the students.

Most often they unlock the dormitory doors so all students alter the doors have been locked.

Q: What is the procedure when a student is caught breaking the rules?

A: Anyone who is caught, campus security reports it, and it is given to the students and copies go to Mr. G. Segers and Mr. M. Reid who handle the discipline. The student is called in to talk to Mr. G. Segers and Mr. M. Reid and they make a decision on the case (whether or not a penalty or probation). If the student doesn't agree to the punishment, he may appeal to me to look on the higher court.

Q: What actions are taken against drugs and alcohol on campus grounds?

A: There is no set policy. If there is a cause to believe the student is selling drugs then he is immediately dismissed from school. If a student doesn't pass enough to be selling drugs, then he will probably be put on probation or given a small fine. Each case is different and must be looked at on a case-by-case basis.

Q: Is the campus security trained in any life saving techniques?

A: Yes. They have gone to various seminars and clinics on investigative and life saving techniques.

Q: What training is required to maintain the position of campus security?

A: They have all worked in law enforcement such as in a sheriff's office or police department.

Q: What services do the campus security provide for the students?

A: Fun and foremost they are students in their own right. They also assist students who are locked out of their dormitories.

Campus security helps students in residence of personal property and they have a machine which will not identify every student's car will not start, or has a flat tire, will assist the student in finding the key. They are also in the business of helping the student in finding the key.

Q: If campus security is needed, where and when can they be found?

A: In their office which is located on the left end of the building. They will come to get you if you need them. The police department will get hold of them and ask them to report back to the college.

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Energy Crunch

Hard on Parents

I'm sure that everyone is morose and tired of being concerned about the energy crisis. Well folks, here's what you should be hearing about it, because my dear friends, you are in the great big middle of it.

Doesn't the fuel crunch just drive you nuts? (No pun intended) College kids are hit extremely hard, since most live quite a ways off, and a trip home leaves the gas tank and the pockets empty.

Parents certainly do not appreciate the gas shortage either, because after putting gasoline into their own cars, they usually have to shell out between $110-25 to fill up their kid's cars too. An inexcusable experience!

And that's only while their kids are home for the weekend. Then they have to fill up the gas tanks again for the return trip back to college, plus make sure their kids have plenty of money for gasoline for their next trip home, which in most cases is the very next weekend.

That's hitting pretty close to home, isn't it? It's about time college students started thinking about the energy crisis instead of being so apathetical about their whole situation. This isn't something that can be taken lightly.

Gasoline isn't the only form of energy we need to conserve. Electricity is another. It really doesn't take much time to turn off a light when a room is vacated. Besides conserving energy, it also helps to lower fuel bills. Most students living on campus have the same idea that, "I pay for it, I might as well use it." But, do they stop to realize that the more energy they waste causes the school's bills to increase, which causes the student's room and board costs to increase? This in turn, upset the parents that have to pay for their kid's room and board costs.

It's a big continuous cycle that, in a lot of cases, leaves the hardship on the parents more than anyone else.

Even if students don't care about saving energy-no matter what form--we should at least appreciate our parents' support during this crisis. After all, it's their pockets that all of these funds come from each week. We should all be a little more considerate of them and not so selfish. Sure, use energy. But please, use it wisely. Energy, like parents, won't always be there.

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