Housing Increase Ratified by Panel

By Debbie Schanienko

News Editor

Although the Board of Regents of American University and the American College approved increase in room and board for four state campuses last week, NEO will receive an appeal of this increase as they believe the increase is excessive.

The 1979-80 budget is based on increases in the cost of living, labor, food, and fuel, as well as the increase in the cost of doing business for the university. The increases in NEO's budget are set at 14 percent to reflect these increases. NEO will appeal this increase in an attempt to reduce the cost of living for its students.

Memorial Dedication

National's Capitol Highlights Break

With only slight mishaps, the 175 people who attended the annual reunion returned late Saturday evening.

The weekend started during a tour of the Capitol and the White House. After the tours, everyone had dinner at the Washington Hilton, where the itinerary included sightseeing and a farewell dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

The trip officially started on March 3, when NEO was parked at the White House. After a 25-hour bus ride, we arrived in Washington, D.C.

The last day of the tour was spent visiting the National Mall, where the group saw the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Mall itself.

Student Delegate Attends Meeting

Miami freshman Debbie Johnson has been selected to represent the student body at the upcoming national meeting next month. She is one of only two students from Ohio selected to attend.

The student delegation will discuss issues concerning student representation, faculty representation, and the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors. The delegation will also discuss the future of the American Association of University Professors, where Debbie has been a member for the past two years.

Revised Visitation Proposal Approved During Periodical Regents Assembly

A new proposal for the revised visitation proposal was approved by the board of regents last week.

The committee consisted of two dorm mothers, Archie Gowan, director of financial aid, and Deborah Tuggle, activities director. Bob Hays, housing director, and students from the inter-dorm council, was present to discuss the proposal.

The new proposal would allow students to develop a more personal relationship with their dorm mothers. The proposal would also allow students to request a change of dorm mother if they are not satisfied with their current one.
Season Brings Tornado Alerts

Once again, tornado season is be upon us. April is the peak time for tornadoes. In the past, there have been several unfortunate fatalities, including one in a nearby county last year. The National Weather Service has issued a warning, urging residents in the area to be prepared. It is important to know the signs of a tornado and act immediately to ensure safety.

A TORNADO WARNING is issued when a tornado has been spotted. In this case, a person should take shelter immediately. If in a home, go to the basement, if available. Otherwise, go to the lowest level of the building. If outdoors, seek shelter in a vehicle or find a sturdy structure.

If a tornado is heading straight for a person, they should seek shelter in a vehicle or find a sturdy structure. If there is no shelter available, lie down flat and cover your head with your arms, legs, and clothing. Do not try to outrun a tornado.

The National Weather Service recommends that all residents in the area have a plan in place for tornadoes and review emergency procedures regularly.

Let's Boogie!

Sociology Instructor

Product of Experiences

By Ruby Cavins

If every man is a product of his environment, I'm no exception. Growing up in a small town, formed my values and beliefs. In college, I pursued a degree in Sociology, and my career has been shaped by the experiences I gained through education and work. Sociology has taught me to be an active participant in society and to challenge the status quo.

I believe that Sociology is a powerful tool for understanding the world around us. It helps us to see the connections between people and their actions, and how these actions can shape society. Sociology has helped me to develop critical thinking skills and to question the assumptions that underlie our social institutions.

I am grateful for the opportunities that Sociology has provided me, and I continue to be a passionate advocate for the field. Sociology has been a significant part of my life, and I look forward to continuing to explore and learn more about it in the future.

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Dance-Drill Team Clinics Offered

Norse Stars

The Norse Dance Drill Team offers clinics this summer for girls interested in participating, according to Linda Boeing, Norse Star director. The clinics are open to girls who are in grades 6-11. The clinics are designed to provide a fun and educational experience for girls interested in dance and drill. The clinics will be held on two dates: June 12-15 and July 25-28.

Determination Essential in Medical Profession

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles focusing on those students elected to the 1979-80 edition of Who’s Who in American Junior Colleges.

Determination and confidence are two vital characteristics of Who’s Who recipient Susan Carter, Band Springs sophomore.

Carron is studying pre-med at the present time and hopes to specialize in medical technology. She plans to attend OSU in the fall. "I would like to open my own medical laboratory. I really want to be on my own, and I'd really like to make a career of it." Carron emphasized.

Participating in the Norse Star is very important to Carron, who is a member of the dance team. "Being a Norse Star takes a lot of energy. I have gone on recruiting trips for the team and I attended the Southern Methodist University drill camp this summer," remarked Carron.

This intelligent girl is definitely not just another pretty face.

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Senior Citizen Plans Adventure to Indonesia

EDITORS' NOTE: This story appeared in the March 16th edition of the Miami News Monday, and is used with permission from the writer.

By Velma Neillberg

Senior Citizen

The name seems strange, hard to pronounce sometimes, and hard to spell. Pangalengan, Bangka. Bangka is a tiny island between Sumatra and Borneo, a spot in the South China Sea, on the string of Kei Islands. Pangalengan is its largest city. That spot is part of a sprawling country called Indonesia.

SYRIL LEBELLE, WHO might be called Miami's outstanding senior citizen-citizenry-worker, will leave for Indonesia April 1. She will leave Miami this week for Flagstaff, Arizona, where she will attend a Church reunion, then go to San Francisco to meet her co-workers in Indonesia.

She has been to Feb. 1 but the project was delayed because of the Korean crisis. She will be working in Indonesia three months under the sponsorship of the Presbyterian Board of Missions. It is not easy to compress the career of this woman. She was widowed in 1959 at the age of 56, her two daughters married and gone home, Giselle, and she did not want to "vegetate." She had never worked outside her home but had always been a volunteer in church and civic groups in her hometown of Baxter Springs.

So she went to college. First to Pilsburg State because it was closer to home, then to Emporia, a Presbyterian college. Along with her college courses she decided to be a house mother, beginning at Emporia, where she "mothered" 180 dormitory boys.

From Emporia she went to Kansas State University to prepare herself to be a nurse-surgeon. Then, in 1966 she met the late Dr. Frank Lebelle and became interested in his humanitarian projects in South Pacific.

In 1968 she had her first teaching job at Commercial High School in Bangkok, Thailand, where she taught English and became interested in violence. The latter taught her about the Native American movement in the United States.

In 1969, she said her Kansas home in order to go to Hong Kong. She says that frugality, a journey that took a month, with stops in Japan, South Korea and the Philippines.

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HER HOME IS FILLED with gifts and collections from not only her seres but from her students, many of whom still write her.

In talking to this enthusiastic senior citizen, one is impressed with her deep religious faith.

"My work helps me to enlarge my vision of life," she said. "I can be a God's worker if I work hard."

In 1976 Mrs. Lebelle was in Indonesia recovering from an injury to her leg that had been caused by an accident, and she was in a rest period for several months.

"I was lying on my bed, and suddenly wonderful. I could see again. I said, "Lord, what do you want me to do next?"

Within ten months, she continued, the telephone rang. It was the late Barry McClenan, who was coordinating efforts of Sacred Heart Church to help establish a Presbyterian home for the elderly.

During this time she discovered, and taught a group of Mexican children who could not speak English, "Do something," an interpreter pleaded, "this woman is going to learn a word of English. She needs to work on her English." It was at this time that the project was born.

SYRIL BEGAN WORKING with that refugee family, the Niparases, and their three children. A little later she developed a program for other Miami-Indonesians, since the Baptist Church was also sponsors these refugees. Both the Catholic and Baptist Churches joined in this project.

"ASKING WHY INDONESIA need English, Syril explained. "In the future, there won't be the island of Bali, all machinery for the tin mines had to be replaced. The United States loans money for the machinery, which is then paid in the U.S. so manuals and instructions are in English. Of trained men in mining and producing of tin. More must be trained in English.

She is a part of all that is used in the United States comes from Indonesia. No student can have a future for unemployment, the government must have English. Those who visit an Asian country must use English. Syril may never get to travel to the moon. But she's seen enough of good old mother earth for any disappointment she might have about that trip.

Religious Author Speaks During Campus Seminar

By Pam Bushbyhead

Guest Speaker

Mike Minor, author, speaks at the Norse Campus Ministry during a Seminar. Photo by Keith Speilberg

Everyone looks at the world through different glasses and so there are various views on the same event, a testing of Bob Minor, recent speaker at the Religion and Current Events evening.

Besides speaking at the seminar, which was sponsored by the Norse Campus Ministry, the assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas also spoke at a faculty

Various Games Held Between Dorm Residents

Rugby, a British sport, is the winner of the campus. The games were the Dormitory Feud, The Roommate Game and the Dorm Game.

Deborah Hall won the Dormitory Feud. This game was conducted in the studio of the popular television show, "Family Feud" and was aired on WGN.

The Roommate Game, which the Norse Games was won by Kathy S., who won by a score of 5-3.

Bambi Newton, Owasso Irem, match Jeff Fulcher, Owasso, in a game of dice. The money awarded for this event was $4.00.

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Nash Bolsters Harriers For Spring Season Slate

By Jeff Goodbody

Steve Nash, Idaho senior, manager to build up the NEO men's and women's teams, will lead the way in the team's spring season. Nash is a native of Idaho and a former basketball player for the Northwest Nazarene Bobcats. He will also be the head coach of the team.

The women's team will be led by seniors Lisa Garmen and Krista Miller, who are returning for their senior season. The women's team will be joined by freshman Ashley Arnold and Alijah Pinkston. Both women are expected to contribute to the team's success.

Garnemen and Pinkston will be mutually exclusive in leading the team to victory. The women's team has shown great promise in the past and will continue to excel under the guidance of Nash.

In Softball Opener

By Rick Lomax

Sophomore designated hitter Michelle Ferguson batted a two-run single and junior centerfielder Kiya Colley singled twice to lead the Nebraska-Omaha Bobcats to victory over the University of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls at the game.

Ferguson's single in the third inning tied the game at 2-2. Colley's single in the fifth inning gave Nebraska-Omaha a 3-2 lead. The Bobcats went on to win 10-2.

In the first inning, Nebraska-Omaha scored two runs on a double by Colley. In the second inning, Ferguson's single scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 3-0 lead. In the third inning, Colley's single scored another run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 4-0 lead. In the fourth inning, Ferguson's single scored another run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 5-0 lead. In the fifth inning, Ferguson's double scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 6-0 lead. In the sixth inning, Ferguson's single scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 7-0 lead. In the seventh inning, Ferguson's single scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 8-0 lead. In the eighth inning, Ferguson's single scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 9-0 lead. In the ninth inning, Ferguson's single scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 10-0 lead.

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In the eighth inning, Nebraska-Omaha scored two runs on a double by Colley. In the ninth inning, Ferguson's single scored a run, giving Nebraska-Omaha a 2-0 lead.

The Bobcats won the game 10-2.

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MELVIN GATEWOOD, 177TH
In his 177th season, Gatewood was recently named all-American by the NCAA at the national tournament in Atlantic City. Gatewood finished sixth in the country in the 177-pound division after capturing second in the NCAA Regional Tournament at Garden City, Kan. He posted a 25-3 overall dual record. Gatewood, a sophomore, was also a member of the NEO football squad and is a product of Broken Arrow.
Pirates Victim of Norse Rally

By Mark Mans
Associated Sports Editor

Taking full advantage of their new homecourt facility, the Golden Norsemen swept their first home doubleheader last Tuesday at Lake County Community College of Painesville, K.

In both games, the Norsemen, led by Bob Weller, who scored 19 points, and John Arriaga, who added 18 points, the Norsemen outscored Lake County 114-22.

The Norsemen, led by Weller, took control of the game early and never looked back, scoring 20 points in the first quarter and 28 in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, the Norsemen increased their lead to 39 points, scoring 23 points, and in the fourth quarter, they scored 18 points to put the game out of reach.

The Norsemen are now 6-2 on the season and look to continue their winning streak in their next game against Lake County Community College of Painesville, K.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Mary Paul

Women's Basketball

When the women saw action last week, the Comets were led by forward Debbie Drucker, who scored 18 points. The Comets defeated the Norsemen 62-55.

In the game, the Comets outscored the Norsemen in the first quarter, scoring 16 points. The Norsemen then went on a 14-0 run to take a 20-10 lead in the second quarter.

In the second half, the Comets were unable to keep up with the Norsemen, who scored 25 points in the third quarter and 20 in the fourth quarter.

The Norsemen are now 4-3 on the season and look to continue their winning streak in their next game against Lake County Community College of Painesville, K.
Editorial

Faculty Profits From Evaluation

There is a lot that can be found in common between a student's high school and his later college career. There is of course the same pressure from good grades, perhaps for a different reason. The teacher-student relationship remains, and of course there is the ever present homework.

However, there is one very important difference. A college education is not cheap, it must be paid for by someone, be it the student, the parents, or even the government (which actually means everyone who pays taxes).

Since so much money is spent on a college student it would seem that his education would be of great value. However, no matter how motivated a student is to learn, the student must have a competent teacher. Some people simply do not know how to teach.

A student, no matter where he graduates, receives feedback for his efforts in the form of grades. While those grades may be unpleasant they perform a useful function in that they let one know where he stands. Without grades we would have no idea of whether we are performing in a satisfactory manner. A student who continually fails in his academic efforts will soon realize he is doing something wrong.

All of this leads up to the problem in question-while our instructors are readily recognised as our critics, the people who rate our performance, who rates our instructors performance? In most cases at present, the faculty of NEO has little to worry about in the form of judgement. A faculty member has only to meet the approval of his peers, the rest of the instructors.

Who are these people who rate each other's performance? How often do we observe a faculty member in our classes other than the instructor?

It would seem one of the best judges of a teacher would be the people being taught. The student is by far the best judge of how much he has learned. While of course peers evaluate a teacher's performance, a very useful aid in the form of a student rating system has been ignored at least here at NEO. Why is this? Are our teachers afraid of what they might learn about themselves?

Several schools now practice this form of student evaluation and it appears to be rather helpful. Why couldn't this practice be instituted at NEO? Students could be given some type of standard evaluation form at the end of each semester. The form could cover such areas as the manner in which a teacher conducts class, his ability to communicate new concepts, and simply whether or not the student felt he had participated in a worthwhile class. Of course every class will have some juvenile types that couldn't handle this type of responsibility, but these crackers or students with personal grudges would make up a small percentage and would be easily spotted.

These evaluations could be studied by a department head at the end of each term. While of course they aren't the complete answer to incompetent teachers, they could certainly help in locating them.

By Deborah Harris Associate Editor

Linda Bassy has been on the NEO staff for two years. Bassy, who holds a physical education degree and directs the Hornet Stars, is in her third year at the school. She was at Southern State University where she was a physical education major.

Q. How long has there been a Hornet Stars program at NEO?
A. Almost 50 years. It has been here since either 1912 or 1913.

Q. Why was the program started?
A. I think because this program gives a general majority of girls a chance to participate in an activity. The boys have always been involved in sports and there are great opportunities for the girls to be in an activity. Cheerleading for freshman only allows a select number of girls whereas the Hornet Stars gives a chance for many more girls to participate. It gives them a chance to keep it up and have fun.

Q. How many were included in the Hornet Stars?
A. There were plenty well publicized and I believe. More often than not, however, they are the people who are not as well known.

What are the goals of the program?
A. The program is not just for the girls to perform for their own glory. They learn discipline, responsibility, and the ability to keep themselves physically fit. Being in the program helps the girls learn leadership. A lot of girls don't know how to be on a team and it is really important not to be able to work with other people. They spend a lot of hours each week preparing their routines and many weekends are spent getting the girls to get through it all. They need to be dedicated. Even with all the hard practice and long hours they put in the girls do have fun. Everyday there is always something funny that will happen and the girls can laugh and the time flies by.

Q. How will being a Hornet Star benefit a girl in the future?
A. As far as the routines go they will forget those within a year or two. All is discipline they learn. The leadership that is taught, and learning how to budget their time. They are the first priority of the girls here so they do have to work hard to be on the team. As far as succeeding in life, I feel that the girls who keep trying and trying to be better will do better in life. I really respect those people and I wish I could do it all over again and just keep going.

Q. What does it take to be a Hornet Star?
A. It takes a lot of determination to just stick it out and get through the hard times to get to the good. It takes thinking of the whole team and not just of themselves. A person needs to learn not to think of himself, how to take orders and not take things personally. Also for their performance they need to be able to take constructive criticism and be as energetic as the energetic person and one who is confident. A leader of a group of the girls have to have more confidence than the rest in order to be able to correct their peers.

To be a part of the team a person needs to be energetic and confident.

By Rich Bohling Assistant Editorial Editor

The purpose of this week's spotlight is the somewhat controversial new schedule implemented at the campus.

The change was, until recently anyway, one of the most important changes at the campus, Anderson is hard to understand. His plan has been described as liberal.

TWO-TERM Congress man from Illinois, Mayfield, everyone, including himself has expressed the need for a system that has been thirty-five percent in Massachusetts compared to Bush's thirty-one percent, as well as compared to the national Republican incumbent.

He is the one that people are thinking of when people talk about the Republican in Congress. Anderson is the one that people compare the incumbent with.

However the question has been raised that perhaps Anderson is too liberal. He has certainly taken a stand on several issues that sharply deviate from the traditional GOP viewpoints. For instance he has been a strong supporter of arts in education spending and opposition to the draft. Indeed he believes that the average American is not as right wing as Reagan would have him place. Only time and the polls will prove or disprove this theory.

Norse Wind

Debra Schravick
Jean York
Mark Mendoza
Mary Paul
Richard Mendenhall
Mindy Franko

Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the editor. All letters to the editor are printed at the discretion of the editorial board, opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the individual writer. All submitted letters must be signed. The staff reserves the right to edit all copy to conform to standards.

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