Parents invited for visit

By Erda Akbulut

Parents of college students will be honored guests for a dinner on Sept. 18, when the college celebrates "Parents Day.

"This special day is designed to allow parents an opportunity to share with their sons and daughters a part of the college experience," said Adonna Heling, coordinator of the event.

Registration for the visiting parents will be held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Refreshments will also be served during registration.

Judging of dormitory decorations will begin at 10:30 a.m. Decorations of the various residence halls have been encouraged to participate in the decorating contest.

Members of the college choir and Messingersingers will perform a half-hour concert starting at 11 a.m. in the Music Hall.

"Several clubs and organizations from around the campus will be setting up booths in the morning for the parents to visit," said Mrs. Heling. "We'll have things like a dunk tank and several other fun activities going on throughout the day.

Parents may join students for lunch in the college cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost of the most popular of beef lunch is $3 per person and may be purchased at the door.

The college Jazz Band, under the direction of Jesse Wilkinson, will present a concert starting at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

An assembly, featuring several members of the college administration, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Faculty members will include the name of the college's first graduating class, and the college's first president, who will be on hand to sign autographs.

Norse basketball squad will hold a scrimmage starting at 3 p.m. in the N.F.I. fieldhouse.

Dinner will be served at the Northside of Robertson Field starting at 5:30 p.m. Cost is $5 per person, which includes barbecue beef sandwich, cole slaw, baked beans, potato chips and a drink in $3 per person.

Activities will conclude with a football game between the Golden Norse and the Bears of Navarro College.

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Photos by Tim Ingram

New signs indicate smoking access area

Anyone walking through buildings on campus could help but notice NO SMOKING signs that adorn walls and windows.

"But, if money is needed, short term loans, not in excess of $20, can be obtained in the office of the vice-president of academic affairs located on the first floor of the Daley Czech Library Administration building.

Donna Patterson is in charge of distributing these loans. However, there is a regulation.

"You must have a validated student identification card in order to obtain a loan," said Mrs. Patterson.

If a $20 loan is paid back on or before the date that is due, only 50 cents is charged as interest. A three-week time period is allowed to pay back a $20 loan.

The interest charge for every week that the loan is late will add the additional 50 cents per week.

On a $20 loan, only 5 cents interest is charged per week and won.

These short term loans are funded by the generation of the interest and payments. But, where the short term loan program first began it was funded from donations.

"Any NEO student with a validated identification card may obtain a short term loan. But a valid ID is imperative," said Mrs. Patterson.

The loans may be obtained on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Students make their loan payment through the business office, not with us," said Mrs. Patterson.

Large loans may be obtained through the office of financial aid.

DUAL PERSONALITY

Football graduate assistant coach David Webb offers two performances during the all-college assembly last Friday in the Fine Arts Center. Webb presented a striking rendition of Hank Williams’ “IT’S ALL MY fault” and an entertaining rendition of “I’ll Be Your Lover Too Tonight” and then later presented the rap song “Lil Coat E-Dub.”

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Supply remains low

Responses

Everyone's expressed the fear that the supply of blood may run low in the near future. By doing something as simple as donating blood, one can help ensure that the supply remains adequate. Here are some responses from people who have donated blood:

1. "If you could change anything about this campus, what would it be?"
   "I would add the number of showers in the dorm and shorten the distance from the dorm to the cafeteria." — Melody Sandberg, Freshman, Spanish

2. "Since I’m from New York, it is hard to deal with ‘chewers’ and cowboys that lasso people as they walk by."
   "I would change the lunch and dinner hours to later times. Also, the dorms are too cold." — Tigress MacNeil, Sophomore, Philosophy

3. "I would make the 90 minute classes shorter, and require less running and weight lifting for basketball practice."
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   — Annette Capelond, Freshman, Music
Dorm life atmosphere continues changing
By Ronald Alan
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The small room is decorated with brightly colored posters and matching twin comforters, crumpled bedsheets. Daily the room's occupants are shown basking in the sun on the desk and chair and across the un-carpeted, hard- dated floor.
The atmosphere is charged with ringing phones, loud music, and even louder voices. This is evidence that fall classes at NEO are in session.
The beginning of classes might also mark the beginning of a new life for those students that have never been away from home. And your new home away from home is the room described above or one very similar to it.
You are living in a dorm. Even though it might seem like you have entered the wilderness, dorm life has its good and bad qualities as dorm life in general. Living in a dorm and living with the new challenges that college life might bring you won't be easy. But in time, you will learn to adjust. It can be a very important learning experience.
One major adjustment that might have to be made when living in a dorm is dealing with a roommate. If you know your roommate and his or her background it makes it a lot easier.
But if you do not know your roommate, a lot of confrontations and fights will arise. It is not easy to move into a small dorm in a strange place, to live with someone that you have never seen before in your life.
It can be very scary. The solution to this problem is very simple.
Getting to know your roommate and his or her schedule and daily habits can make it much easier for everyone involved.
Once this is taken care of dorm life can be very exciting.
Finally being on your own and making your own decisions is one of the major responsibilities of living in a dorm.
Some drawbacks to dorm life might include getting up at 5:30 a.m. in order to beat the morning rush to the showers. Another major drawback is planning to do homework and go to bed early and discovering through the wall that others on your floor plan to stay up late and have a party.
Homelessness is an illness that almost every college freshman fights from day one. It is important to understand that if a person becomes involved in an activity (other than partying) homelessness cannot creep into your subconscious and cause problems.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Eleven sets of twins were awarded room scholarships for the 1988-89 school year. “This is our way of helping parents who have double costs for a college education,” said Dr. Bobby R. Wright, president of NEO. Receiving scholarships are, bottom row, from left, Deanna and Stacy Wooten, Tulsa; Paula and Patrice Dyer, Sapulpa; Susan and Sonya Parsons, Muskogee. Middle row: Darlene and Marlene Losellos, Big Cabin; Sharron and Lenna Cooper, Perry; Kimberly and Valerie Johnson, Skiatook; Larry Davis, administrative assistant. Back row: Jason and Jarred Shuhibak, Barnsdale; Darin and Derek Ferguson, Oaks; Nettie and Derek Allen, Tulsa, and Harry Lockwood, Okmulgee. Not pictured are Charles Carrier, Lockwood, Miss. and Gary and Michael Joby, Sperry.

New instructor focuses on job

By Donald Fender
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Christopher Willard, a new instructor of television courses, offers a different approach to teaching his television production students.
Willard became interested in television while still in high school. He was attracted to NEO’s theater program, but eventually got involved in television and film.
“The entire film industry is so competitive, and it has greatly expanded over the years,” said Willard.
Willard: “This college has some of the best theater and studio equipment to work with,” said Willard.
Willard: “I think that the students who are graduating from NEO, they are all well prepared for the real world,” Willard added.
Willard teaches classes in television and film history. His students take part in production activities.

DO YOU KNOW?

Dr. Charles A. Angle
Vice-president for academic affairs

A member of the Northeastern A&M College faculty since 1957, Dr. Angle’s office is responsible for small student loans, letter of academic probation and suspension, and other academic areas.

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Lewis expects chart buster

Boston-Hary Lewis sounds almost sorry. "I didn't really expect to come back this year," he says. "We did 180 shows last year and were a little tired when we finished. I thought we'd stay home longer this time. But here we are, back on the road."

The quick return is thanks to the speed with which the new Hary Lewis & the News album, "Small World," was recorded. Lewis has been known to suffer from writer's block, but definitely not this time.

"We just got together and the songs came out. It was a lot easier than I thought it would be. It cost half the money of the last album, 'Fort,' and was certainly more fun to do," says Lewis.

"Actually, we sat down to write without any intent to make a record. We started jamming and the stuff just came out," he says in a recent phone interview from his San Francisco office.

The result is everything from brave, bluesy, jazzy rock to "Give Me The Keys (I'll Drive You Crazy)" to the wistfully morose "Small World," in which Lewis declares, "It's a small world but it's only as big as we've got." "We stretch out on the new songs-and that's also what we've done on tour," he says. "It's going to be a three-hour show with a 20-minute intermission. I'm just going to let the band have more space. And I hope it will be all right on my voice, because we finish the tour with it this last 2 days. That should be interesting."

The new songs find Lewis breaking out of the pop-rock mold of his pop Top 10 hit "Heart and Soul." "I Want a New Dog," "Heart of Rock'n' Roll," and "Power of Love." Several new songs echo this style, but others branch more radically into reggae, jazz and Caipin.

"We've always been musically sacreligious. We like to explore gray areas-and in that end, I thought we'd have a really try something different this time," says Lewis, who even added one song, "Better the Devil," which blends street-corner doo-wop harmonies with reggae beat.

"We'll probably do six or seven new songs in the show," he adds. "And we're going to take some chances. We're not going to do all of the hits on this tour."

"I suppose some people really don't want to hear the hits, but they won't be hearing them all. And I'm going to change the show nightly. Last year we got in a bit of a rut, when we played the same set except for maybe changing a song here or there. I'm going to do a much freer set this time with a lot more variety."

"Expect a set that will also have more dynamic changes of soft and loud sections. There's been a lot of new material on the album and the show and I'll really admit it."

"Jazz guys are always saying that dynamics is the key," he notes. "It's hard in rock music. However, you can often hear one level of sound." Lewis' new appreciation of dynamics comes from jazz saxophonist Stan Getz, who plays a solo on the album. He appears on the instrumental "Small World (That Two)," where he6sults his sax lines around riffing blues from the Tower of Power horn section. "The Tower of Power guys are very aggressive, so it was great how Stan fits in," says Lewis. "He would lay back when they were coming on, then when they cooled out, he would come on. And then when they would come on again, we'd mellow out again."

"This thing taught us to go to the opposite direction of what was happening. It was a very musical lesson."

"As it was said, 'When you play music, the audience listens harder.' And we tried to do that on the reggae cuts. You can also hear it on the reggae cuts, when we'd lay back rather than push, push, push all of the time."

Lewis first encountered Getz by chance at a benefit to honor deceased saxophonist Zoot Sims at the San Francisco club, Birdland, two years ago.

"Lewis attended with his father, who had once worked as a big band jazz drummer."

Lewis is clearly taking things pretty seriously these days. He won't even mind, for instance, if his band's new album doesn't top the charts the way his past two have. "I don't know if it's too commercial," he says. "But I don't look at it as a big risk. Hey, we sold 15 million records. If this one doesn't sell, it's not that big a deal."

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Lewis comes from quite a family. His father played jazz and his mother plays piano, is a painter and friend of Beat poet Allen Ginsberg. In fact, Lewis says that family dinners, held weekly when his home in the Bay Area was usually followed by jam sessions. "There's an impromptu and we play bluesy jam songs on Sundaes, blues, I should say."
Bulldogs at a glance

Coach: Bob McElroy (3rd year)
Last year's record: 6-2-1
Returning stars: 6 on offense and 1 on defense.

Quarterback: Darrin Deliner (6-1, 210) directs the Bulldogs offense among running backs Tommy Cox (5-11, 200) and Dedric Nunn (6-1, 220). Defensively, the Bulldogs rely on Corey Thomas (6-4, 255) at noseguard and John Miles (6-1, 220) at linebacker.

Last year's scorers: Navarro, 7, Kilgore 6, Navarro 3, Tyler 3, Navarro 2, Tyler 2, Navarro 1. Very few teams are able to put up 30 points against the Bulldogs defense.

Bulldogs visit Robertson Field

By Doug Caldwell

A capacity crowd is expected at Robertson Field in Navarro, Texas, on Saturday, as the Golden Norse open the home portion of their schedule at 2:00 p.m. against Navarro, Texas.

Several members of the Golden Norse men and women's track teams will participate in the half-time entertainment.

The Navarro Bulldogs, meeting nine hours from Corsicana, Texas, are led by third-year coach Bob McElroy. The Bulldogs' 2-0 record year following a 2-0 win over Tyler, Texas last week.

Navarro is one of three Texas Junior College teams the Norse will play this fall. They finished with a record of 10-0-1 for the 1987 season.

One of those wins last year was against the Norsemen. After reaching the No. 1 slot in the NCAA rankings, the 1987 Norsemen dropped a 15-15 defeat to the No. 6 ranked Bulldogs.

Navarro scored on a 7-yard run by quarterback Darrin Deliner with 1:09 left on the clock to defeat the Norse.

The loss snapped a 15-game winning streak for the Golden Norse who outnumbered the Bulldogs 245 to 135 yards.

Says the Norse, who finished second in their conference, will bring 12 returning lettermen among 28 returning sophomores.

The starters returning for Ferris State are Corey Thomas (6-4, 260) at noseguard and John Miles (6-1, 220) at linebacker.

After losing 21 players to the 1987 team, the Bulldogs will rely heavily on their sophomore stock.

“The speed of the running game is our offense’s best asset,” said McElroy.

“This team has been able to handle the passing chores.

“We were able to get our passing game ready for the Golden Norse who are one of the best teams in the conference.

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Norse corral Broncbusters

"We're not performing up to our potential," said Golden Norse coach Wes Wolfe following a 17-6 victory last Saturday night at Garden City, Kan.

With the win the Golden Norsemen carry a perfect 2-0 record into next Saturday's home opener versus Newman, Texas. The 7-30 season will conclude Parent's Day activities at NCC.

"This thing is looking promising of the way we are performing at Garden City is that we have demonstrated talent on both sides of the ball," said Wolfe.

"Our poor play can't be pinpointed to one particular player, but we have several players at several positions that aren't playing well," said Wolfe.

Against the Broncbusters the Golden Norse offense generated 406 yards on the ground, but the passing game was non-existent. Two Norse quarterbacks were 0 for 5 with two interceptions.

"We had several times when the quarterback had ample time to get the ball to the receiver, but didn't. I'm not pointing any fingers because it wasn't just the quarterbacks fault that we didn't complete any passes," Wolfe said.

"Several times we would run a play where only one or three players were doing what they were supposed to do and the rest were causing a breakdown," Wolfe said.

One area that caused the Norsemen some problems was the tight end. Starting sophomore Ricky Newman sustained an arm injury early in the first quarter and missed the remainder of the game.

Newman's playing time for the Norseman game will be evaluated later in the week.

After four unproductive possessions in the first quarter NCC's first score was up by an interception by freshman linebacker Kevin Keith at the Garden City 9 yard line.

Tailback Bernard Holloway scored from 4-yards out on the fifth play of the drive with 14:56 left in the second quarter. Seco Seals added the extra point in a 33-mile-per-hour crosswind.

After a punt and interception thwarted their next two possessions the Golden Norse used an interception by Dwight Nicholas to set up another scoring drive. A 32 yard run by fullback Tommy Cox enabled the Norse to move 60 yards in three plays for the score. Tailback Vaughn Dunbar scored on a 2-yard run with 7:27 left until halftime. Seals point-after attempt failed at this point.

Consuming over seven minutes of the clock the Broncbusters moved from their own 21 yard line to the NCC 29. Quarterback Robert Phillips had a 46-yard field goal attempt that just missed at the goal post with 28 seconds before halftime.

Late in the third quarter the Golden Norse consumed 6:46 of the clock before face Seals nailed a 34-yard field goal to give NCC a 7-0 margin.

"We just weren't firing off the ball and driving people like we were supposed to," Wolfe said.

With the offense being non-problematic the Golden Norse defense wasn't performing to Wolfe's expectations either. "We were missing tackles in the secondary and we stopped some balls that should have been intercepted," Wolfe said.

"We just weren't alert as we have been in the past. There were too many people missing assignments and not playing with their assignments," Wolfe said.

Reserve quarterback Mike Young came off the bench in the fourth quarter and guided Garden City 85 yards for a touchdown. Young connected with receiver Anthony Howard on a 35-yard pass to highlight the drive. Howard was tackled at the one-yard mark by Norse corner back Freddy Smith to prevent a touchdown. However, sophomore fullback Shane Lohman scored on an 8-yard run for the Norsemen.

"We attempted a two-point conversion pass to Howard, but overreached the four-yard line with 10:22 left in the game. Although Garden City didn't have a dominant player, the Broncbusters managed 145 yards on the ground and 68 yards via the pass. "Most of our problems stemmed from the fact that we haven't had any live contact in over two weeks," offensive line coach Don Hendricks said. "We didn't go live because we were afraid we would get people hurt going into the final two games," Hendricks said.

"That's going to change this week. We're going to get our quarterbacks in some live work and teach them to stand in the pocket when they're under pressure," Wolfe said.

"We just have to go back to the basics and repetition. We wanted to put in some new things on offense, but we've got to look at some different people at different positions," said Wolfe.

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DEFENSIVE PURSUIT

Linebacker Kevin Keith tries to pull down Garden City running back Victor Smith after a short gain as other members of the Golden Norse defensive unit close in. Smith managed only 43 yards rushing as the Norsemen gained a 17-6 win over the Broncbusters.

Intramural Highlights

Softball

Several high-scoring games marked the third week's action of intramural softball.

Championship rounds for the softball league began last week and continue Thursday on the intramural fields.

The top four teams with the best overall records advance to the championship rounds.

Tuesday, Sept. 6


The Fresh Men barely squeaked past the Dog Dogs, 8-7. J.J. Mendez hit a home run for the Dogs. Shane Dobson led the Fresh Men with a grand slam.

The BMF's defeated N.C., 15-3. Craig McKinney homered for N.C.

The Dream Team won by forfeit over the Beer Bellies.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

A thrashing pitted the two top teams in Wednesday's first game. The BMF's gained past the Dream Team in a thrilling seven-inning match. 8-6. Kelly Savetsky hit a solo home run for the top ranked BMF.

while Roger Drake hit one for the Dream Team.

The Dog Dogs defeated in a 15-run rule contest after three innings by Harrill's Heroes, 18-2. Harrill's Heroes received home runs by Terry Perkins and Todd Stevens, each with two. Craig Harper also hit a home run for the Heroes.

The Fresh Men won by forfeit over the Beer Bellies.

N.C. squeaked a victory over the Crusaders, 17-15. Troy Teel and Craig McKinney both had home runs to lead the N.C. attack.

Thursday, Sept. 8

The Dream Team clobbered the Pea-Braves, 22-12. Nolan Fogle and Matt Baker of the Pea-Braves each had one home run apiece. Shawn Harris had the only homer for the Dream Team.

The BMF's humiliated the Fresh Men, 24-2. After three innings of play the game was called due to the 15-run rule. Eight players had home runs for the BMF.

Jay Lorton and Brian Hines were the top leaders with two home runs each. Chad Randale, Gail Judy, Bill Ross, Heath Hooper, Ted Errol and Kelly Savetsky each added one home run.


The Beer Bellies failed to field a complete team against and forfeited to the Crusaders.

"We hadn't had a chance to penalize anyone for bad behavior" says Connie Moulder, intramural director. "The softball tournament has been lots of fun."

Foley Football

Intramural flag football begins Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Anyone wishing to participate in the flag football program needs to see Ms. Miller Monday, Sept. 19, for sign-ups.

Miniature Golf

There will be a miniature golf tournament, Monday, Sept. 26 at the course south of the football field. The tournament begins at 7 p.m. and costs $2 for 36 holes.

Players can either play 18 holes on Monday and Thursday evening or play 36 holes.

Chances to the pin

Tuesday there will be a closest-to-the-pin tournament on intramural field at 4 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a golf ball and wooden pin. The pin is placed on the closest hole to the pin. Anyone who sinks the hole is entered to win.

All proceeds are for everyone to bring their own golf club and ball.
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