Student oriented program attacks drugs

By Rhonda Thomas

In conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week which was held on campus from Monday through today, the Student Awareness Entertain Program (SAEP) is currently in full operation.

Organized in cooperation with the student senate and inter-university council, the program is designed to increase student alcohol awareness and education concerning the chemically dependent person. "The SAEP encourages the students to become more knowledgeable on psychology and physiology," said Jane Lyn Thompson, drug prevention coordinator.

"People need to know alcohol is not the answer to problems," said Thompson.

The first one and one-half ounce of alcohol does give a high, but soon a low follows and must be chased to get the high back.

"The number one drug of abuse in USA is alcohol. Alcohol is a drug, a socially accepted legal drug that society at large and on campuses across America," Thompson said.

Psychology research has given strong evidence that alcoholism is a Bio-Psychosocial disease according to Thompson.

"Within as little as six months, some people can become addicted to alcohol. Each person has different biochemistry. No one can say how alcohol will affect them before that first drink is taken," said Thompson.

With the establishment of Narcotics Anonymous/Alcohol Anonymous (NA/AA), small groups throughout our community and hopefully on our campus, are as anonymous support groups.

"NA/AA groups meet every night in our area. You can contact a NEO counselor for information about times and places," Thompson said.

"These groups are to help people support each other, so no one will have to be alone to deal with the problem drugs bring into their lives."

"The Student Alcohol Awareness Education Committee (SAEAC) stresses how important this is for students and families, to know and realize alcohol is a legal social drug, but it is a DRUG and is dangerous," said Thompson.

"For most recovery is difficult facing life without the crutch of drugs can be very frightening. Many have NA/AA is such a great help."

"Some have been hospitalized to get control of their addiction. Contact support groups such as NA/AA as soon as possible to help establish good habits for recovery from addiction."

"Addiction is a disease which takes no time off in its progression. If you don't take time out to control addiction, it only becomes worse and lethal. It is a mistake to assume that the good intention of getting around to NA/AA after a while will be sufficient."

"Being in support groups can help our well-being, and shared experience with others will help in the recovery," Thompson said.

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Campus group conducts revival

By A. B. Chavez

"Fall Experience of the Spiritual Kind," is the theme of a week long revival sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at Northeastern College to begin Monday, Oct. 30.

The revival begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the BSU, located just north of the main campus. Two meetings will highlight the revival from Tuesday through Thursday at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be biblical evangelist, Rev. Don W. DeLapp.

DeLapp serves in the Evangelism Section of the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., where he consults single and young adults.

DeLapp is a native of Charlotte, Ill., and received his bachelor's degree at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. in 1960. He received a master's degree from Northwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas in 1965.

DeLapp's past experience includes youth ministar-music at Gulf Baptists Church, Keller, Texas, 1962-64; youth minister-youth music at Oaklawn Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas, 1964-67; BSU director, Central Texas Area, 1967-68; BSU director, University of Texas, Arlington, Texas, 1968-71; and assistant minister at North Point Baptist Church, North Point, Tex., 1968-69.

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Several group activities are planned on site. For more information contact the Baptist Student Union office.

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EXPLORER dies

Kenneth E. Wilson, former director of the counseling center at Northeastern College, died recently at the Northside Memorial Hospital, Charleston, West Virginia. He was 58.

Born Dec. 30, 1911, at Charleston, W. Va., Mr. Wilson moved to Miami in song leader, there will be solos and testimonies from students, Julie Kinser, Sandy Wood, Johnie Shingleton, Ingrid Wilson, Debra Vincent, Fairland, Betsy Campbell, squatly, Nancy Johnson, Miami, Rick Maples, Phyr, Kate Seaton, Ray, Yvonne Thompson, Bensmore, Ark., and Louise Stevens, Warren.

THE SKY IS FALLING!

Not quite the sky, but a majority of the planter ceiling on the third floor of Sharpes Hall came crashing down early last Thursday. Luckily, no one was injured because classes were dismissed for fall break and the college maintenance crew worked diligently to repair the damage before the start of classes Monday.

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REMEMBER

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October 30, 1983

Norse Wind

Vol. 46, No. 22

Northeastern A&M College

Miami, Okla., 74354

Friday, October 27, 1983
Editorial
Halloween features many superstitions

Some of the superstitions that a lot of people believe in today are not based on the superstition itself. The unlucky number 13 is supposed to represent the number of noses on the face of the Last Super. Greek Philosophers and mathematicians believed the number 13 to be the "perfect number," the number of the Fibonacci sequence. Today those 12 gods were present when the evil spirit Loki buried a pot at a good address in bibliography and killed Balder, a very popular god. In Europe, countries you can't live in house number 13. It does not exist. Number 12 is followed by number 14 and then number 14.

Many office buildings in this country skip floor number 13. Some airlines and hotel rooms omit 13 as a seat number. A person who is really superstitious will never walk past number 13. They will never eat food 13. Most people will not wear a number 13 on their uniform or eat with 12 other people. Another superstition believed by almost everyone is walking under ladders.

Historians believe that the ladder leaning against a wall forms a triangle representing the Holy Trinity. To pass through such a sacred space is a punishable offense.

It's dangerous to play with such supernatural forces; a bucket if paint on the head is considered to be what could be in store.

Customs says if you walk under a ladder, the wrath of the gods will be on you in any case and what you ought to do is quickly cross your fingers and make a wish.

The breaking of a mirror is good for seven years of bad luck or it could cause a death in the family. Gradually water gave way to shiny metal and then glass, but vision upon the sight of the reflection would be replaced by the eyes of an enemy in a picture would cause the enemy to go blind.

And the seven years? It is thought that the figure stems from Rome where a man's body physically represented itself every seven years and he became, in effect, a new man.

Finally, the superstitions of the black cat. Custom dictates that if your path is crossed by a black cat, you are really going to be for it unless you return home immediately.

To the Egyptians, the cat was a god and anyone who killed one was punished. Then came the Middle Ages, however, and the cat was linked to witches and satan.

Everyone knows what happens when you cross the devil. For those of you who are superstitions, good luck with the upcoming Halloween!

Leland Smith

Halloween always seems to bring out the worst in people. An old tradition for Halloween is the throwing of eggs. Young people seem to think that they are having fun when really they are being destructive.

The throwing of eggs can cause more injuries than people realize. It has been proven that breaking a window is an act of vandalism.

Soaping windows is an all-time famous tradition for young people because soap is inexpensive, and can be taken from the home easily. Maybe a few of you are not aware that soaping windows is considered vandalism.

Halloween is also another reason for throwing water balloons.

There is a lot of danger involved in throwing water balloons. Water balloons can break windows, hurt people, and can get you a fine.

Toilet paper trees can seem like fun to people doing it, but it isn't fun for the one who has to clean up the mess. Don't blame the smashing of the pumpkin. Vandals seem to be attracted to the cute little pumpkin sitting on the porch of almost every home.

If you should damage to a car, you will have to pay for the repairs of it.

If you get caught with eggs, water balloons, or water balloons you can get a fine large.

Bring in a vandal is to get you in some serious trouble. Why take chances when it is a fool's act.

Halloween has always been a major attraction for vandals, so please be careful and cautious.

Worry effects grades

Editors note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best-selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for Olympic and world-class athletes-lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Kriegel recently took part in a national tour College campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuplen Pain Relief.

To remind you how to be a peak performance thinker, Kriegel and the makers of Nuplen have developed a "pocket coach" tape for combating pressure and pain. Nuplen can help ease the pain of the Nuplen Pain Relief Guide, write to Nuplen, P.O. Box 14900, Baltimore, MD 21208.

Worrying is the negative natural pastime. Everybody does it, and very few find it is a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform at your peak when you worry. The line for "What might happen..." runs rampant behind your thinking, making you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuplen Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that only 18-24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any adult age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can control other people's responses, a grade a professor will give you, what someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you can control your information, attitude and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if... What if... they say no... I don't get the money... the boss assigns... the traffic... the key is lost... New problems come up behind your thinking making you feel depressed... reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

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Higher standards highlight 1930

By Donald Enders

Editor's note: This article is part of a history series written in conjunction with the celebration of the college's 75th anniversary.

The academic year of 1929-30 was understood to be a firm commitment to the educational welfare of the students at NEOC, according to the 1930 issue of the yearbook, The Jay See.

"Education is not an end in itself, but a means to an end," college president H. W. Parker commented in the opening section of the student publication.

The college dean, H. W. Parker, reflected the sentiment, but to a slightly higher degree.

"If the superstructure of the principle of education shall be broadened, it must mean that the foundation shall be broader," said Dr. Parker.

He favored higher standards from 2-3 years to 4-6 years for completion professional degrees and urged early selection of vocation.

In spite of this escalating major depression, the two gentlemen lived up to their views and served the 86 students well.

A list of the faculty and officers of the 1930 yearbook listed the usual math, sciences, English, and music continued to be the principal industry in the four-year region.

Foreign languages were also offered at this time.

Latin was important for scientific purposes, while French and Spanish were more or less just handy to know.

Public Speaking was added to help those aspiring to be politicians or great orators.

Agriculture was still a major industry here. The school had just the curriculum to fit the bill.

The field of education itself received a lot of attention at NEOC, as well.

Adequate history and home economics programs and a library were also in place.

The most eloquent part of the educational experience at the institution was the music department.

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Society issues invitation to increase membership

Many students think of the Afro-American Society as an organization designed solely for black students. Although the club primarily consists of black students, its participants do try to represent other cultures with their club, according to their goals and aims.

Presiding over the organization is Roosevelt Stephens, a business major, and executive vice president. The club business major, who will serve as vice president, will serve as secretary. Roosevelt's duties will include serving as the club's president and the organization's official representative.

Representing the student senate is freshman computer science major Byron Smith, who is also the group's vice president. Byron's duties will include serving as the group's president and the organization's official representative.

Program chairman is Lathan Olden, a sophomore criminal justice major.

Black Heritage Week is scheduled for Feb. 23. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the Dade Convention Center.

Safety tips help prevent deaths

By Rhonda Thomas

With National Fire Prevention Week scheduled last week, there are certain precautions students should be aware of while living in the dorms.

A fire burning for only 60 seconds can live in the living room of most homes. A fire burning for only 60 seconds will produce gases that are highly flammable.

Up to 1/4 of all homes are not equipped with smoke detectors. With proper maintenance, these detectors can increase your survival rate by 50 percent.

By protecting your family you should replace the batteries in your smoke detectors, flashlights, and other household emergency equipment at least 4 annually.

If your smoke detector is not functioning properly, the detector will not work. This can be very dangerous. Ask your insurance company if you have enough coverage.

Fire drills are held once a month to ensure that you are familiarized with the procedures. Follow the rules of the drill. Fire drills are the only way to prepare for a real fire.

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“Border Battle” resumes between fierce competitors

Billed as "The Border Battle," the Golden Norsemen travel to Union High School Stadium in Tuba to play the Red Ravens of Coffeyville Community College at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Coach Glenn Wolf's Golden Norsemen enter the game ranked sixth in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll. Should the Norsemen win, it would mark Wolf's 200th win as head coach.

First year head coach Skip Foster has guided the Red Ravens to an overall record of 6-1. One of the most fierce, intense rivalries in the annals of college football resumes after a six year layoff. Even though the Norse hold a 44-2 edge in this historic series, the two teams have battled to a 4-4 draw in the last 24 years.

"Fan interest is what has made this such a great rivalry that has endured over the years," said Wolf.

"If you go around to either camp, I think you'll find that the student interest isn't there like it used to be. But both communities seem to catch up in pride generated by winning a game like this."

NELA comes into the game generating 40 yards in total offense. Last week against Trinity Valley, freshman quarterback Leroy Johnson rushed for 157 yards on 24 carries and scored one touchdown as the Norse rushed for 20 total yards.

Quarterback Jackie Hood scored on a 5-yard run and threw a 15-yard TD pass while completing 7 of 9 passes for 84 yards. Placekicker Jack Scelsi hit field goals of 28 and 32 yards and connected on four extra points.

"Going into the season I didn't expect our club to be as explosive as we've been on offense because we were so young and inexperienced," said Wolf.

Johnson leads the Norse ground game with 405 yards on 83 carries and six TDs. Freshman Elwood Cochran follows right behind Johnson with 284 yards on 92 carries with 2 TDs.

Neal goes into the game at 62 completions on 131 attempts for 102.5 yards. Leading the Red Raven offense is running back Greg Erisin with 534 yards on 99 carries with 6 touchdowns.

"Our team is unpredictable. This unpredictability has made us very hard to stop. We've capitalized on any mistakes. We'll just try to stick to the fundamentals and play great football." said Wolf.

“Against a really good team like Coffeyville, you don’t out-smart them because they’ll capitalize on any mistakes. We’ll just try to stick to the fundamentals and play great football.”

Women win cross country meet

Scott captures medallist title in tournament at Fort Smith

Dee Scott’s second round of 79 and the Golden Norse golf team’s nine shot victory over Western Community College last Saturday at Harborside Country Club in Fort Smith, Ark.

Western finished second in NES 313.0 and was followed by Texarkana, Texas with a 334. Our scores were better, said coach Bob Paul. "I don’t want to be overly optimistic, but I feel we can compete with the biggest part of our opponents this spring. We should get better this spring.

Brian Talley finished second to Scott with a 41 as he par 82. Third place went to Rich Lillard with an 83. Finishing out the scoring for NES were David Jones and Bruce Long, with an 86 and 89, respectively.

I’m really pleased with the boys scores,” Paul said. “They played well on a unfamiliar course. Hardcreek is a tough course.

We know that our scores still can come down...and they will come down,” Paul continued.

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SPECIAL AWARD
Dr. Bobby B. Rights, left, president of NEO, accepts a plaque from David Hartman, general manager of the Days Inn at Joplin, Mo., during halftime of the Norse-Trinity Valley game last weekend. Days Inn recognized the accomplishments of the college athletic program during the 1988-89 school year.

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