Things to think about on Halloween

Let those Zombies rot

by Michelle Orlovetz
staff writer

Every October kids and adults alike celebrate Halloween. A time of candy, spooks, goblins, and cemeteries that are dark and spooky with all the tombstones and graves and don’t forget the graves “keeper,” but not all cemeteries are alike.

Imagine going for a peaceful walk in a forest and running across a park ranger. There is nothing spooky or Halloween like with this scenario, or is there? We come from a society that likes things neat and clean, yet we also waste a lot. Even in our death people are wasteful.

Mark Woodsen, Vice President of the Pre-Posthumous Society of New York, compiled a list of deathly statistics that would make most anyone roll over in their casket: 827,060 gallons of embalming fluid; 1,636,000 tons of reinforced concrete; 104,272 tons of steel; 2,700 tons of copper and bronze; 30 million board feet of hardwoods. No, we are not build a skyscraper. These are the yearly averages of items we bury the dead with. Not only is this all wasted but it is costly.

Everyone has seen the commercials about how burials have risen in cost like all other of “life’s” necessary evils. According to the National Funeral Directors Association, the average cost of laying a loved one to rest is $5,180 - that could be used to put a child through school or a small down payment on a house or car.

There are other alternatives, though not many know about them. Depending on your personal style or your dearly departed’s wishes, there are funerals from the most simplistic to the more complex and eccentric. Readers Digest, November issue, even has a short list of distinctive ways to say farewell, including a suggestion of live Internet broadcasting which brings the family closer together in their time of loss.

Of course, the world is a small place and most of it is covered in water so there is the possibility of helping the creatures of the deep as well. Eternal Reefs in Decatur, GA can help with arrangements. For as little as $2,000, cremated remains can be mixed with concrete and formed into (see BURIAL, pg. 13)
COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Ghost tales from our residence halls

by Shawna Wright, staff writer

Is there a ghost on campus? Many people believe so. Over in high heels can be heard throughout the dorms, even when the dorms are vacant during holidays. The students who occupy the dorms. One reason these accusations are so astounding is the fact that they have lived here in previous years.

"I have never seen or heard anything and I was here last year," says Kate Keily.

"Right now I don't believe it and I probably won't unless I see her, which I pray I don't," says Amanda Felix. "But the stories freak me out."

The question still remains: is there really a ghost who is

An empty third floor Dobson Hall is thought to be inhabited by a resident ghost of student past (photos by Shawna Wright)

the years, there have been several sightings of the female spook that supposedly haunts the girls' dormitories, Harrill and Dobson Halls.

The legend is that many years ago, no one knows how many for sure, a girl with shoulder length blond hair and black rimmed glasses committed suicide in a third floor room in Harrill Hall. Her spirit has remained and has been frightening the occupants of the dorms ever since.

It has been said that late at night the sound of someone walking

Another rumor is that occasionally the sound of marbles can be heard rolling on the floor above, but no marbles have ever been seen. Strange sounds have been heard all over the buildings. Slamming doors have been heard as well as and drawers opening and shutting, terrifying that not only do these occurrences happen when the buildings are empty, but they are also reportedly heard from second floor Dobson when no one lives on the third floor of Dobson.

One student at NEO last year reportedly had a shocking encounter with the ghost. The student walked into her room and "saw a girl floating close to the ceiling. It surprised me so I took a quick double take and when I looked back, she had disappeared."

These stories are all haunting the girls dorms at NEO, or is it just a figment of wild imaginations caused by rumors from past students' stories?
A Halloween Tip to Remember

by Jennifer Feary, guest writer

("Based on a true story. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.)

One Halloween when I was in the seventh grade my friends and I decided to play practical jokes on whoever we thought needed it.

That Halloween night we waited until about midnight so that most people were home and the little kids were sleeping. We met at the light pole down from my house and began to go over our plan of attack. We each had a job. Mine was to be in charge of the eggs. Jessica* was in charge of the toilet paper, and Megan* was in charge of the water balloons.

We began at Jane's* house. We egged her garage and smashed all of her pumpkins in the street, then we decided to sprinkle her yard with little torn up pieces of toilet paper...nothing like an early morning snowfall, huh? We then decided to be really funny and break some of the water balloons in the yard so that the toilet paper would stick.

We decided to hit Michael's* house next but we had to do something to him that wouldn't cause him to suspect us because he was part of our little group the year before. Michael* was horribly afraid of spiders so we covered his entire porch with five bags of little black plastic spiders and that fake spider web stuff. It looked really really real. (I don't think Michael* ever found out that it was us and what are the odds he's actually going to read this?)

After we made his porch look like something out of Arachnophobia we decided it was time to call it a night. We disposed of the evidence and signed our names in blood that we would never ever tell what we had done (well not really, but you catch my drift)

So if you decide to pull practical jokes this Halloween remember the number one rule of any prankster: DON'T GET CAUGHT!
COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

An NEO Halloween!

by Edna Albury, Beat reporter

Eeriness crept in as JONES gasped, "Ooh!"

POOLES of blood are RICeIng near the sides of the wagon.

"SCHULTZ," said Betty. "Didn't you know that bats MCFERRON MCNEIL COMPTON heard HECKERSHERS and distant BIRDSONGS.

But a LARGENT named LEONARD saved the day when he was ABLe to HAMMONS the TURKEY with the help of KIRK.

By GEORGE WILSON and JOHNSON did BERRY well at WARDing off the ghosts and defending NEO.

HARRIS S MITH MCCURLEYing up to absorb the scenes of Happy Halloween!

Near MORGAN's cemetery, just past a FIELD, PATTERSON stood MANING the gates as the HAUCKS hovered near the cataCOMBS. ARNOLD was LOVING the GLECKLERing that KUN was giving the ladies. COKER and CHRISTMAN were TRULY spooked.

pond, and ROSE screamed! "No," said GRIGSBY. "It's only a reflection."

Everything flew past and brushed BIGSBY's cheek, as a rustling was heard. MUDRICK sucked in his breath. BRADY began PENNINGTONS of garlic along CREECH!

BLAOCK COUCHed when she saw a GRUEL go by. TYNON watched ALDRIDGEedly as Dr. MAYLE grabbed a LANTZ to WHALEY BACH(the) MAN.

SPRADLIN across MAY(s) FIELD beyond the WELLS, were GROVERs and WOODS.

SUTTON upon a spider's WEBSTER that caught a ROACH, MORGAN BLUNDELLed the scene by BLAOCKing the "Hayrides are scary."

NEO's view.
Is alcohol cheaper at college?

by Becky May, staff writer

Beer and college seem to be two infamous ideas associated with each other for generations. Many believe it is part of the maturing experience.

A recent survey from New York shows some interesting trends in drinking at colleges. It focused on the cost of alcoholic beverages at stores, taverns, and bars near college campuses. The prices seemed to be incredibly cheaper compared to the rest of the surrounding areas.

Beer prices advertised close to the NEO campus prove the trend to market alcohol cheaper near student access (photo by Michelle Orlovetz)

Marketers themselves argue that abuse is not the result of signs and prices, but of the students themselves. Last week, of all reports sent to Congress, two were concerning alcohol and market-

The study criticized many tactics. For example, some stores sold beer for as low as twenty-five cents per can. There were some cases of bars and liquor stores advertising special weekend liquor prices and deals.

Students appear to drink considerably more when alcohol prices are lowered.

A Harvard School study said that efforts to curb alcohol marketing around colleges could reduce the number of binge-drinkers and hoarders.

One determined the alcoholic beverage industry does not intend its product for young people's use. The other report concluded marketers make the drinks appealing and desirable to the young public. The second study proposes higher taxes on liquor.

If you believe...

- That education is the key to opportunity.
- That the government should practice fiscal responsibility and allow citizens to keep more of the money they earn.
- In free enterprise and encourage individual initiative.
- In peace through strength and that to be second best militarily is to be last.
- That if you commit the crime, you do the time.
- In the right to bear arms...
Then the COLLEGE REPUBLICANS are for you!!

OK Aquarium hosts, for the first time ever, Hallowmarine!

Starting October 29th till October 31st, the Oklahoma Aquarium will host a traditional Trick-or-Treat for little spooks.

Doors open at 6:00pm and close at 8:00pm every night.

The aquarium will be haunted with games, activities, food, and prizes.

Some of the games include Pin the Tail on the Shark, a trivia game, and Beanbag Toss.

Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $7 for kids 3-12, under 3 is free.

The aquarium knows how to throw a party and they're letting the fish stay up late!

College Surplus Auction
Saturday, November 1, 10am
Equine Arena @ the NEO Farm

CHAT EVENT: Consolidating College Loans @ Mapping Your Future

a public service Web site providing college, career, and financial aid info will host chat, Nov. 4, 6 - 7pm

Tattoo-for you?

by Chelsey Feeback, staff writer

Have you ever wondered where tattoos originated?
The word “tattoo” comes from the Tahitian word “tatu,” which means “to mark” and it was first mentioned in a 1769 expedition to the South Pacific. Some scientists say that certain marks on the skin of an iceman from about 3300 B.C. are tattoos. If that is true, his markings represent the earliest known evidence of the practice.

Tattooing was rediscovered by Europeans when exploration brought them into contact with Polynesians and American Indians. While its meaning has varied from people to people, most believe it is a sign of social status. It is a mark of one’s passage through life, and to accentuate the body.

Most cultures accept these markings on human flesh, including our own culture. Here at NEO some students, like Tiffany Turner and Josh Bigby, got their tattoos for fun. Other students, like Stacey Linzy, shared a bonding experience with relatives or close friends by getting tattooed together. Before you get a tattoo, remember these important tips:

1) Tattoos are permanent body art. Although they can be covered or surgically removed, surgery can be expensive and often leaves scarring.
2) Shop around for the best artist, and make sure they are very clean. Watch them take the needle from the package and clean the utensils.
3) Know your pain tolerance.
4) If you do decide on a tattoo, get one you can live with for the rest of your life.

A history of Halloween celebrations

by Chelsey Feeback, staff writer

The custom of Halloween came to America in the 1840's by Irish immigrants fleeing their homeland's potato famine. Then, the favorite pranks in New England included tipping over outhouses and unhinging gates.

The custom of trick-or-treating is thought to have originate with a ninth century European custom called soulning. On November 2, All Saints Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for soul cakes, made of pieces of bread with currants. The Irish used turnips as their "Jack's lanterns," but when the immigrants arrived here, they found pumpkins.

Jack-O-Lantern became a gourd, lit with an ember. Some cults have adopted Halloween as their favorite holiday, but the day itself did not stem from evil practices. It grew from the Celtic New Year, Medieval Prayers, and even European rituals. Today, many churches have Halloween parties and contests for kids.
The true story behind the Texas Chainsaw Massacre

by Trey Sweeten, staff writer

Tom Clancy once said that "...the difference between fact and fiction is that fiction has to be believable." I believe it.

horrific stories he was told as a child, only to make a movie based on the events some years later known as The Texas Chainsaw Massacre. The truth is, no evidence sug-

whipped Gein when he showed interest in the opposite sex, belittling him fiercely for taking up the pleasures of the flesh while flogging him with a belt. While Gein’s father berated him for being less than a man, his mother terrorized him for being one.

This went on for many years, his sanity slowly collapsing, until 1940 when his father died, then in 1944 his brother Henry died. (It was widely rumored that Gein was responsible for his brother’s death, though it remains a mystery.) Finally, in 1945 Gein’s mother suffered a severe stroke and the mother had warned him against: women. Then one day he read an obituary in the Plainfield newspaper of a woman who had been buried on that day. The woman’s grave was less than fifteen feet away from his mother’s, but that didn’t deter Gein from exhuming the corpse.

Over the next ten years he repeated the ritual: checking the paper daily for fresh bodies, going to the grave yard to retrieve the female corpses, or just the parts he wanted, and taking his trophies home. His experiments with the dead bodies were unorthodox. He would build things

Ed Gein (photo courtesy Crime Web)

“The Texas Chainsaw Massacre... what happened was true and now the movie that’s just as real!” shouted the headlines on the posters for the 1974 premiere of the film. But just how much of the gory mayhem and macabre was real? Probably more than you care to know.

As a child, the film’s director Tobe Hooper was visiting relatives in Wisconsin when he heard the true tale of Ed Gein, a man otherwise known as Leatherface. Hooper repressed the
gests that the real Leatherface ever carried a chainsaw, but that is not to say he wasn’t a killer. He most certainly was.

Ed Gein was born in 1906, son of Augusta and George Gein. His father, George, was reputed to be an unsavory type; a violent, alcoholic husband and father who frequently abused Gein, his mother, and his brother Henry. Gein’s mother, Augusta, was an overbearing religious fanatic whose views were piously conservative. She

from which she never recovered, and Ed Gein was left all alone. He left his former residence, left his home, and the only farm he ever owned, and the only place he ever lived, in the woods.

The Gein farmhouse (photo courtesy Crime Web)

out of the bones and skin and store the organs and meat in (see GEIN, pg. 13)
NORSE TALK
Hoof In Mouth
by David Johnson Jr., staff writer

"You can make a difference." These are the words I hear in government class at least five times a day. These exact words are lost on the majority of society today. As an American citizen it is a privilege and an honor to use the power of the vote whether it is local, state or federal to change the course of government rule and policy. Start small if you have too, confront those issues that affect your home and personal life. Get involved in the school process and your local community as well. One voice can do a lot to make a difference for the many. Don’t let the old phrase “my opinion don’t count” stop you. Fight for what you believe in. You can make a difference!

The opinions expressed in this article are not that of NEO or any of its representatives.

Dear Editor,

Recently I have incurred a few problems around campus involving my guide, Trek. I would like to say that I appreciate everyone who tries to assist me. Trek is very well trained in that capacity but can become confused if she has too many people trying to give her commands. I have had to ask numerous people not to touch her while in harness.

I know this is my fault. I am trying to educate as many people as possible about Trek. Someone other than me giving Trek a command makes her confused and puts me in danger. If she does not know who to obey then she will listen to anyone else and will be of no use to me. Trek is not a pet. I do not mind her socializing and being petted but if this continues I will lose her because she and I will have to go back to the training facility for retraining. I love her and do not want to lose her. I am including some very important don’ts and dos. Do not hesitate to ask questions about Trek or my blindness. Trek and I are a team and we must work as a team. My family is not allowed to handle Trek.

1. Do not touch, grab coax, call or otherwise distract dog while in harness.
2. Do not attempt to feed the dog (people food can make her sick)
3. Do not grab the leash at any time.
4. If offering assistance ask first and then offer left arm unless otherwise instructed.
5. Do not be afraid neither she nor I will bite.
Thank you for your cooperation.
-Cora Miller and Trek

Letters to the Editor

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite part of Halloween?

"Getting scared!"
-Deanna Newhart

"The spook houses."
-Jason Sharbut

"I don’t like Halloween"
-Tyler Wyrick

"I don’t like Halloween"
-Shirley Patterson

"I like the original Wiccan traditions of Halloween"
-Michelle Orlovetz
for people
majoring in
undecided

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**NorseMan**

by David Johnson

"At the sound of the **BOO**
Please leave a message!

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**Tickle your funny bone!**

One dark night two men were walking home after a party and decided to take a shortcut through the cemetery just for laughs. Right in the middle of the cemetery they were startled by a tap-tap-tapping noise coming from the misty shadows. Trembling with fear, they found an old man with a hammer and chisel, chipping away at one of the headstones.

"Holy cow, Mister," one of them said after catching his breath. "You scared us half to death. We thought you were a ghost! What are you doing working here so late at night?"

"Those fools!" the old man grumbled. "They misspelled my name!"

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**NOTICE:**

The movie times listed below are for October 31 only. See pg. 12 for more.

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**Thunderbird Twin Theatre**

1605 E. Steve Owens Blvd.
Miami * 542-1513
Oct. 24 - 30

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre**

- **Massacre**
  - R
  - Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:30
  - Sun - Thurs: 7:00

**Scary Movie 3**

- Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:30
- Sun - Thurs: 7:00

**Adult** $7.00
- **Child (11-under)** $3.00
- **Senior Citizen** $4.00

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**Center Theatre**

1345 Wima St, Ventura, CA 93001

**Friday October 31st Only**

**Scary Movie 3**

- PG-13 (Starring Leslie Nielsen)
  - Friday: 7:00, 9:30

**Radio**

- PG (Starring Cuba Gooding Jr. & Ed Harris)
  - Friday: 7:00, 9:30

**Texas Chainsaw Massacre**

- R
  - Friday: 7:00, 9:15
What are you afraid of?

Across
1. AILUROPHOBIA
5. diving equipment
10. criminals break them
14. double-reed instrument
15. attorneys' assignments
16. Arabian country whose capital is Muscat
17. MONOPHOBIA
19. "I've had it ___ here!" 2 wds
20. church teachings
21. HYPNOPHOBIA
23. chop down
24. off-road truck, for short
26. suffix frowned upon by feminists
27. org. that collects income taxes
28. communist leader, Tsetung
31. basketball officials
33. file-folder feature
35. mind reader's gift
36. has being
39. "Wayne's World" actress Carrere
41. ENETOPHOBIA
43. ZOOPHOBIA
46. "Larry King Live" broadcaster
47. disturbed profoundly
49. chill in the air
50. it oozes down tree trunks
52. "Dead Man Walking" star Penn
53. THALASSOPHOBIA
54. short shuteye
56. corrosion on the surface of iron
59. "The Getaway" costar Basinger

Down
1. PSYCHOPHOBIA
2. ending for peak or bug
3. use a seizing tool to lift, as an ice cube
4. "What ___ to be the problem?"
5. ___-fi film
6. coffee containers
7. serving no purpose
9. something of value
10. gymnast Mary ___ Retton
11. BATRACHOPHOBIA
12. HYDROPHOBIA
13. precipitates in winter
14. Hardy's partner in comedy
15. irritates
16. ANTHROPHOBIA
17. "Wait just ___!" 2 wds
18. AGORAPHOBIA
20. AGORAPHOBIA
21. AGORAPHOBIA
23. AGORAPHOBIA

38. move stealthily
40. I cannot tell ___ 2 wds
42. chromosone component
44. baseball game
45. health facility
48. seasport in northwest Oregon
51. paid athlete
54. ACOUSTICOPHOBIA
55. make void
57. "n need of a meal
58. cooking apparatus
60. "Great ___ think alike"
63. animal skin
65. "Star Wars" princess
66. fast jets, for short
69. sailor's "Yes!"
71. suffix with sheep, self or boy

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Answers to last week's puzzle

1. Hamster
2. 2000
3. Russian
4. Dole
5. Brazil
6. F. Scott
7. Jews
8. Willard
9. 80s movie
10. Humor
11. New
12. Ernest
13. Teal
14. Hockey
15. Tennessee
16. The
17. Moe Jackson
18. Tom
19. The
20. Brown
21. Ergo
22. Ravel
23. George
24. Alice
25. Michelangelo
26. Salk
27. Beethoven
28. Clementine
29. Hades
30. Clamden
31. Ives
32. Chopin
33. Lehman
34. Art
35. Days
36. Baden-Baden
Bloody funny

Three vampires walk into a bar. The waitress comes up to them and asks, "What'll ya have?"

The first vampire says, "I'll have a glass of O positive."

The second vampire says, "I'll have a glass of AB negative."

The third vampire says, "I'm the designated driver. I'll just have a glass of plasma."

The waitress turns toward the bartender and yells, "Gimme two bloods and one blood lite!"

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SCAREY MOVIE 3
PG-13
Fri & Sat 7:00
9:00
Sun - Thurs 7:00
BROTHER BEAR
G
Fri & Sat 7:00
9:00
Sun - Thurs 7:00
ADULT $5.00
CHILD (11-under) $3.00
SENIOR CITIZEN $4.00

Center Theatre
1241 Wilcox St. Yuma, AZ 85364
Saturday November 1st through November 4th
BROTHER BEAR G
Saturday 1:30 4:00 7:00 10:30
Sunday 1:30 4:00 7:00
Monday through Thursday 4:00 7:00
SCARY MOVIE 3 PG-13 (Starring Leslie Nielsen)
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Sunday 1:30 4:00 7:00
Monday-Tuesday Nov 4th 4:00 7:00
RADIO PG (Starring Cuba Gooding Jr. & Ed Harris)
Saturday 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
Sunday 1:30 4:00 7:00
Monday through Thursday 4:00 7:00
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE II
Saturday 1:30 4:00 7:00 10:00
Sunday 1:30 4:00 7:00
Monday-Tuesday Nov 4th 4:00 7:00

CINEMA 4
130 N. 5th St. Great Falls MT 59401
Saturday November 1st through Tuesday November 4th
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Some people believe Green Burials is a way to be more spiritually close without the sterility of most common burial trappings.

Another more lavish experience can be seen by friends, families and even strangers without their immediate knowledge. A way of keeping your loved one close to heart, even if they have been gone from this world for a period of time already, is a process that can actually turn the cremated remains into a true treasure. There are potentially 100 diamonds that can be formed from a person that has crossed over. These diamonds are very real and hard to distinguish from age-formed diamonds. This gives people a way to keep a part of their loved one with them always, in an adornment or other setting.

1957 is uncertain.

A store owner by the name of Bernice Worden was missing after her hardware store was robbed, and Gein had been seen loitering outside the establishment around the time the incident was thought to have taken place. When the local Sheriff's Department gave Gein a visit they found in the farm-house kitchen the decapitated naked body of Bernice Worden, gutted, and dressed up like a deer, swinging upside down from a meat hook.

Gein was immediately taken into custody and a full scale search was conducted.

Among the gruesome items found were a table made of human shin bones, four human noses, a soup bowl made from an inverted human skull, nine death masks (women's peeled off faces cured, hence the name "Leatherface"), ten female heads with the tops sawed off above the eyebrows, a box full of female genitalia, a hanging human head, a number of shrunken heads, two skulls that served as his bedposts, a pair of human lips, four chairs upholstered in human skin, and many other artifacts made of human skin including lamp shades, bracelets, a purse, a knife sheath, a pair of leggings, a tom-tom, and a full body suit made of pieced together women's flesh.

Gein was ultimately found insane and unable to stand trial. He was committed to Wisconsin's Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane where he died in July of 1984 from cancer.

There was one attempt to try Gein in 1968 for the murder of Bernice Worden. After he was found guilty of First Degree Murder in the case, the verdict was overturned because he had been determined to be insane at the time of the crime. He was returned to Central State Hospital where he lived out his days relatively eventfuly until his death.

Several books have been written about Gein. He has also inspired pivotal characters in movies other than Texas Chainsaw Massacre including Psycho, whose Norman Bates is based on Gein, and Silence of the Lambs, which takes its character Buffalo Bill from Gein's story.
SPORTS

NEO Defeats Navarro Junior College

by Kyle Patterson, guest writer

On Saturday, October 11th, the Golden Norsemen traveled to Corsicana, Texas to take on Navarro Junior College. NEO took the field on defense. The game started out rough for NEO as Navarro marched down the field and scored on the first drive.

The defense stayed strong for the rest of the game only allowing 13 points to the opposing team. On the next possession, Andre Daniels drove down the field and ended up with a touchdown. However, offense had a tough time getting things going.

It finally clicked in the fourth quarter when Andre Daniels connected with Cedric Jones for another touchdown making the score 14-13 NEO. Our defense played really well once more and had great tackling.

The NEO offense was not done mounting a great drive, and another touchdown was made by quarterback Andre Daniels.

The Golden Norsemen move to 5-1 in the season and undefeated in the conference.

Norsemen basketballers getting ready to be tough

by Tony Lin, staff writer

NEO mens basketball is getting ready to start a new season. Their first home game will be against Northern Tonkawa at 8:00pm, Monday, November 4th.

"This year we have five returning players and ten new players," said NEO Mens Basketball Coach, Jason Turk. "We have some very talented individuals that are willing to function with teamwork."

The mens basketball team has a tradition of playing against each other in scrimmages during preseason and bring out the best in each other. They are willing to share the experience as a team. Coach Turk said, "We would like to win the conference games and, hopefully, win the conference championship."
NEO golfer, Russell, receives honors

by Shawna Wright, Sports Editor

Denton Russell, one of our very own Norsemen golfers, was recently honored at the Southwestern College Invitational.

This tournament was held in Winfield, KS, September 11-12.

Russell is a sophomore from Chouteau. He placed fifth individually and made the All Tournament Team.

“He carded a superb one under par,” said Coach John Lomax. “71 on his first round and 74 on his second. His combined score was 145.”

For his accomplishments, he received a special plaque and scroll.

“This is a very nice award for Denton,” said Lomax. “He practices hard everyday and is an example of the dedication it takes to be competitive in golf at the collegiate level while maintaining an excellent grade point average.”

The Norsemen golf team with Coach John Lomax (photo by Shawna Wright).

NEO golf at MSSU

by Shawna Wright, Sports Editor

The NEO golf team played in the Missouri Southern Fall Invitational October 7-8 at Loma Linda Country Club in Joplin.

“We were the only junior college in a very tough field of mainly Missouri regional universities,” said Norsemen golf coach, John Lomax.

MSSU won their own tournament with a score of 297-283 for 580 followed closely by Missouri Western at 297-289 for 586. The NEO team shot a respectable 313 for the first round, then went up eight strokes for a 321 the second round to finish in ninth place.

The competition at the MSSU tournament was the toughest of the year so far for the team as witnessed by the fact that they shot the exact same score first round at MSSU as they did at home for the Norsemen Invitational.

“At our tournament, 313 was good enough for second place, but at MSSU it was good enough for ninth place out of ten teams,” Lomax said.

The team’s next outing will be at Oklahoma Christian Fall Invitational at Coffee Creek Country Club in Edmond next week. There will be many nationally ranked universities at that tournament but there will also be some junior colleges and some of the smaller university programs so the team looks forward to finishing much higher in the field there.

“We are very close to eliminating some of our mental errors and lowering our score to be more competitive as the season continues,” said coach Lomax. “Even though we feel the pressure of playing tournaments against golfers who are [older], we are learning to deal with that pressure and will continue to improve.”

Coach Lomax and Denton Russell show the plaque and flag that Denton received for his honors (photo by Shawna Wright).
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-Development Foundation
Contact Katie Jenkins, Dyer 114
Filing, enter computer data, on-campus errands, answer telephone. Student must present a professional image.

STUDENT AIDE
-Theatre
Contact Steve McCurley, Fine Arts 217
Basic work skills. Will train for specific duties.

OFFICE AIDE
-Continuing Education
Contact Gina Manders, Admissions Office
Filing, enter computer data, on-campus errands, answer telephone. Student must present a professional image.

CUSTODIAL
-Football
Contact Dale Peterson, Dyer 106 or Football Fieldhouse
General office custodial duties (sweep, dust, clean, empty trash, etc...).

STATISTICIAN
-Women’s Basketball
Contact Darin Grover, New Gym 101
Keep basketball game stats, maintain stats throughout year.

CLERK
-Bookstore
Contact Joan Clap, Bookstore
Stock shelves, price merchandise, assist customers with shopping and run cash register, run errands and pick up mail.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
-prefer Ag majors
-Agriculture
Contact Jary Douglas, Abies 106
Routine clerical work, grading papers, pick up mail, run errands.

FARM WORKERS
-prefer Ag majors and someone with farm experience
-Agriculture
Contact Jary Douglas, Abies 106
Assist with working and handling livestock, help with building and fence maintenance, assist with various errands and general farm work, repair of vehicles and farm equipment.

LAB ASSISTANT
-prefer Ag majors
-Agriculture
Contact Jary Douglas, Abies 106
Setting up labs, teaching assistance during class or lab.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
-Music
Contact Mary Susan Whaley, Kab Ne 113

*TUTORS FOR MATH, SCIENCE, & ENGLISH*
-Upward Bound
Contact Kelly Kirkpatrick, Dyer 308, 540-6329
Working with high school students who have the desire to learn. "Federal Work Study not required for this position."

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