Cadets Hear Captain Dixon

By Philip Malewsky


Capt. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dixon, Jr., served as a South Viet Nam and told part in the recent Congress

mission. While stationed in Saigon and then in Da Nang, Bush Viet Nam, Dixon flew a C-130 troop transport, dropping troops and supplies over strategic hamlets.

"The war in Viet Nam gets pretty crude sometimes," Dixon said. "Airdropped refrigeration forced us to drop live meat into the jungle areas. We dropped chickens, pigs, even cows. Sometimes the crew would spend half the flight trying to verify a pig that got loose in the back of the airplane."

Later stationed in Leopoldville, Dixon piloted a C-130 in missions over the Sudan and the Congo, dropping Belgian paratroopers and assuring the resource of an estimated 13,000 white hostages held in Leopoldville.

"I'll never forget the look on their faces," said Dixon. "Most of them only had a suitcase with them. Things they'd worked all their lives for were left behind, and they were happy."

CPT. Dixon rose to the rank of Cadet Colonel in the AFROTC program.

Twenty-Six Earn Associate Degrees

Twenty-six students will be eligible for graduation at the end of the current semester. They will not have a separate commencement service, but will be able to participate in the graduation exercises to be held in May. First semester graduates and their homes are:

MIAMI—Mary Jo Cas, Charles Ray Huns, Perry Hauer, Jr., Betty Jean Nicholson and Leonja Joosband

COMMERC—James Chambers, Dale Edward Christian and Carols Green

WINST—John David Hill and Judith York

PIKE—Larry Eugene Hebert

GROVE—John Robert Austill, William Dean Dennis and John Heman Schumacher

CLAREMORE—Donald Ray Sanders

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Second Semester Enrolment Monday

Enrolment for second semester classes will begin Monday morning and continue through Wednesday. The order of admission is conducted by a numbering system instead of the alphabetical order used last year.

Evening Enrolment Set Wednesday

Enrolment for the NEO evening school program will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the student union ballroom, according to Bill Aus-

Numbers were issued Tuesday on first-come-first-served basis to freshmen and sophomores. Sophomore enrolment is sched-uled Monday morning; freshmen will begin enrolling Monday after-

After enrolment advisement stu-
dents will report to the student union ballroom for class sectioning. Single section classes should be listed first on the trial schedule, with section number, time and se-
crator removed only for those single sections.

For new students or students whose cards have expired, the next step will be to report to main building for identification and enrolment.

The final stop in enrolment is the payment of fees in the business

classes will begin at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Twelve-Nine in Viking Queen Elected; Results Announced in May

By Randy Bargman

One of four NEO couples was elected 1963 Viking Queen in recent bal-letting. The final choice of queen will not be announced until May when the yearbook is distributed, according to Jack Rocker, faculty sponsor of the yearbook.

Over 130 students chose six fin-

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HOLLAND—Nell—Harry Wil- liam Kogel

The show was sponsored by the "Fashions" committee and the home economics department. The models molded and presented designs from Tulsan; Dorena McLeod, Wyn- dotte mathematics major; Glenda Jones, business major from Grove; Elaine Swagford, business major from Stillwater; Vickie Smith, Coweta business major; and Little Miss, also a business major, from Tulsa.

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ORDER OF ENROLMENT

When looking at this issue of the Norse Wind, you are looking at the order of enrolment. Students with a higher number will enroll before those with a lower number. This is to ensure a fair and organized enrolment process for all students.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Christmas is a time of joy and beauty: however, the beauty created on this campus, in the form of Christmas decorations, was badly marred by a few stupid individuals who thought it funny to destroy this work.

Lindsey Balken, on behalf of the art department, NEO.

Straight Hair In, Boots, Hose Out Say Students At NEO

By Liz Russell

Straight hair is in, dark hose and boots are out—at least that is the way 51 percent of the male students on campus would have it.

Of 118 male students polled on campus, 98 percent of the males polled on campus, their opinions and "yes" or "no" answers were typically male. The general trend of thought was for the girls to appear natural and feminine.

Straight hair was voted in! Ninety-six percent of the boys preferred a simple, soft hair style that required no "nitting" or "toning"—except for special dress-up occasions. Facial structure and individual appearance were the deciding factors.

Senty-two percent considered the hose too far-out and unnatural. The other 8 percent were in favor of the new idea, concentrating on their dress for the purposes of the party.

Boots, on the other hand, were accepted at the party.

Knee boots, as the survey indicated, are for the birds—except when it snows or rains! One opinion voiced was that boots were fine if the girl was barking agriculture.

Thirty-seven percent of the boys regarded knee boots to be too much and enthusiasm to wear with anything but shoes (albeit fashion magazines feature boots with several varieties of clothing.)

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NEW EQUIPMENT FOR NEO... The Biological and Earth Sciences division has received a new metal cabinet from the American Institute for Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers to be used for the display and storage of rocks and minerals studied in geology.

Ed Moore, left, chairman of the AIEM Education committee, made the presentation to Myra Lamb, geology instructor, and Wayne C. Gibson, head of the department. Members of the committee also present for the presentation are, left to right: Hart, Nimie, Earl Vaught, Maxine Spring, Max, Ernest Horne, Nimie, Andrew Bailey, Nimie, chairman of the Tri-state section of AIEM; Mrs. Lamb and Gibson. Not pictured in committee members Bill Newby.

Rainwater Elected Engineers Proxy

James Rainwater, an engineering major from Tulsa, was elected recently to head the Engineers club for the coming semester. Other officers elected are: Yvonne Ahern, treasurer; Jim Nee, president; Janice Rudolph, Miami, secretary; Lynn Freeman, Vice president; Jack O'Connor, Westville, Ohio, student senate representative; and Robert Riddle, Miami, alternate representative.

Bob Peote and Earl Clark are sponsors of the organization, which is open to all mathematics and engineering majors.

Where Is The Real You?

This world is in an attitude of carelessness in putting but before other essential duties. We need to take heed, for we will not always be. And it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this there is judgment. (Hebrews 9:27) We need to look to Christ, the perfect one, who was, and is and evermore shall be.

At the end, that we were so proud of will be in some sage yard, the home we ever will intertine with time; youth we once had and proudly displayed will have retired and mixed with the earth.

A DEVOTIONAL By Larry Potter

The ones we have won to Christ and the deeds we have done for Him will be the only things left to show when we meet our Maker. Things done for Christ are ours forever. Many people in this world have not their true identity. They become one of the crowd in which everybody is doing it. The call of this world is twisted in their real meanings. With so much false advertisement of this world, such as: "Will you try this because it is only natural and popular, or you will get more pleasure by doing or having this?" where is the red you to be found? God created each of us to be different and to have individual character. Once stated and proves to be true. "A man that stumbles for nothing, will fall for anything."

Machines have taken the places of men in many ways, and even during the war their worth was piled higher than man himself. But can a machine give and receive love? A closer relationship with God can help man see himself as an individual, which God intended him to be. "Draw near to God and He will draw nigh to you." (James 4:8)

New Policy Is Outlined By NEO Library

Due to a rash of mutilation of library materials during the first semester, the college administration has set a policy concerning fines for these offenses. Anyone found guilty of defacing library materials will be subject to a fine of $3.00. These materials belonging to the State of Oklahoma and are intended to be used by students for many years to come, not to provide for the selfish interest of a few students. Many of them cannot be replaced for any amount of money.

The college has purchased a copy machine for the express purpose of providing book and magazine materials for those students, or others, who cannot find time to use them in the library. Copies are available at 10 cents a sheet, or 25 cents for three sheets. Orders left in the library one day may be picked up the next day and must be paid for when the order is placed.

The library will be a beehive of activity for the entire second semester as freshmen—all-100-write term papers. We ask your cooperation in using library facilities and in getting books back in time so they will be available for others. Some books will be checked out for one week only, with no renewal privileges if there is a waiting list. A student who can't find a book to read in the library may leave word at the counter to place his name on a waiting list for the book.
Cagers Win Iola Contest

The roundballers of NED played 48 minutes of heads-up basketball Jan. 7 to defeat the Red Devils of Iola, 64-54. The win gave the Norwegian a 7-2 record for the season.

NED jumped into an early lead and held it until the final minutes of the first half. In the final minutes of the second half, the lead changed several times. When the final horn sounded it was a 36-35 deadlock.

Five minutes into the second half the Norreman went ahead and never trailed again.

The contest cleared from one pile up. Jim Lewis, the Red Devil center, was out of the game. He scored 13 points before the interval.

Ed Michaelis was high point man of the game, scoring 11 points for the winners. Top scorer for NED was Randy Brooks with 18 points.

Jola edged the Norwegian shooting from the field, but the Norwegian took 23 out of 31 from the free throw line.

The first home game for the Norwegian will be Monday with the Cadets from OMA.

Robertson Is Head Of Nation's Jucos Coaches

S. A. (Red) Robertson, Northwestern Ohio, AAU football coach since 1911, is president of the newly organized National Junior College Football Coaches Association.

The association was formed recently in Chicago when coaches of the nation gathered for the annual NCAA meeting and other athletic activities.

Other officers of the junior football coaches are Charles Bell, Walsworth college, Chicago, vice-president, and James Strongland, of Long Beach College, Calif., secretary-treasurer.

The passing of two coaches who played under Robertson at NED were honored at the NCAA convention.

Norse Drop Two In Missouri Games

During the Christmas holidays the Norwegian basketball team traveled to St. Louis for two games, one with St. Louis Baptist and one with Washington. The junior varsity, NED dropped both games 68-68.

Washington U. rallied in the last few seconds to defeat the Norwegian. With 11 seconds left in the game NED led by one point. After the Norse failed to capitalize on two 1 and 1 shots, the Bears dropped two free field goals and two free throws to win 68-68. NED out-hit the Bear team of the field by 1-1, but the difference was at the free throw line. The Bear team took 28 from the charity stripe, and NED dropped 14. NED had 28 fouls against them.

Bill Clingen was high scorer for the Norsemen with 26 points. Others were John Boyd, II, Randy Brooks, III and Austin Thompson with 18.

ST. LOUIS BAPTIST

St. Louis Baptist University. Again the difference was at the free throw line.

With 4:46 left in the game the Trojans pulled from a 7-20 to win 55-58.

Top scorer for NED was Austin Thompson with 32 points.

Bill Clingen had 10, Randy Brooks, III and Jim Boyd, II.

Owen Returns To NED

Bruce Owen has returned to NED to begin the second semester in head of the speech and theater department. Owen has had a year and a half leave of absence while he worked on his doctorate degree at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Is Shelf-Sleeping Latest Fad?

By Bill Martin

"Where is my money, Patmore?" cried John Denvor, warily but happy as he crawled out of a small shelf in which he had spent the night.

John had just finished spending eight hours in a 12" x 30" x 24" space shelf which is located just above Ginn Smith and Bureau.

Shelby Trapp Tiger... Shelby Reynolds became the bride of John Tiger, a ceremony solemnized Dec. 30 in the First Baptist church, Miami. Dr. Robert E. Maxon, minister of the First baptist church and an NED instructor, officiated. Mrs. Tiger is a fifth grade teacher at Riddle elementary school. Her husband is a first year member of the NED faculty, serving as American history teacher and assistant football coach.

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Latest Fad?

Turner's clothes closet, next to the ceiling in Dyer Hall.

John's experience has also proved profitable since Jerry Patterson and Ronnie Noyes gave him three dollars for it.

He climbed into his converted box and at 11 p.m. Tuesday and remained there until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

A six foot supersize, John is majoring in IBM Data Processing.

Rumors have been heard that a new fad may begin with boys competing to see who can stay in the small shelves the longest.

MOVIES

"Diamond Head" is the next Wednesday night movie scheduled for showing in the little theater.

The movies start at 7 p.m. preceding the usual Wednesday night mixer, and everyone may attend free of charge.

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