Religious Emphasis Week Concludes Talks Tonight

Tonight is the last night for students and faculty to hear the featured speaker of Religious Emphasis Week — Jerry Hopkins, associate professor of religious education at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The theme of Hopkins’ talk has been to present Christ to NEO on a “new” basis. At 7 p.m. at the Fine Arts center he will conclude his series of talks.

The series will also conclude tonight with an evaluation of the week to be held in each dormitory. Mrs. Helen Durham, faculty sponsor of REW says, “If all your questions have not been answered, then be there at 10:30 p.m. on one of the dormitories.”

A faculty committee has worked together with a Student Senate committee to organize religious groups. A series of lectures, group discussions, and individual meetings have been held. The Student Senate committee has prepared the Religious Emphasis Week. The faculty committee included: Dr. Dave Garfield, Steve Haynes, Ken Ober, William DeMille, Bob Scott, and George Wagner. The purpose of REW has been to provide campus spiritual awareness for the students of NEO.

Creech Will Initiate Informal Discussion With Administration

To provide students direct communication opportunities with college administration, Dr. D. D. Creech is initiating a series of informal conferences in the Student Union lounge.

The NEO president announced the first session will be Wednesday, Nov. 18 from 8 to 9 a.m. at which time he will be available to talk with any student who has questions or concerns about the college.

Dr. Creech, in announcing the get-togethers, emphasized that each meeting would be completely informal with students relieved to drop by at any time during the hour of the visit.

Future meetings will be announced a week in advance. All of the conferences of other administrators and faculty attending will also be present.

Muscular Dystrophy Week

Nov. 13-17 has been designated as Muscular Dystrophy Week at NEO. According to Ed Hammaker, Student Senate Muscular Dystrophy committee chairman, other members of the committee are Bert Bellinger, Roger Finley, Brenda Graham, Donald Scott, and Paul Vaughn.

Monday, Nov. 13 will be Casual Day with everyone dressing in mustache or farmer that night. A carnival will be set up in the Old Gym featuring games sponsored by various clubs. One of the main attractions will be a 100-foot-long parade in which girls take part and students are treated to the最高sider.

Lots of fun for those who take in the fun are provided by the MUSY committee. There have been several people killed in accidents that have engulfed the area recently. There have been many who have been injured and are still in the area but many more have not. In the past year there have been several people seriously injured or killed in the area where there has been a high rate of accidents. In addition to the high rate of accidents, there is often a lack of caution by drivers. This is especially true in the areas where there have been several people killed in accidents that have engulfed the area. Also, many more have been injured and are still in the area.

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NEO Students Urged To Avoid Chat Piles

Chat piles are annoying habit that is often referred to as the “chat rage.” They are a form of crowd behavior that can be very dangerous. In addition to the danger of being caught in a crowd, there are other dangers present.

In the past year there have been several people seriously injured in the areas where chat piles are known to exist. There is also a danger of sliding and falling and being caught in a crowd as well. This is especially true in the areas where there have been several people killed in accidents that have engulfed the area. People should not take part in the chat rage as many are now engaged in doing it. Many are not aware of the dangers present.

Norwood and other residents urged to stay away from the chat piles. Norwood said, “I urge everyone to avoid the chat piles. They are a dangerous and dangerous thing to do.”

Check Houston, Student Senate president, crowed Jill Brown, 1721 homeroom queen, Sat., Oct. 28, during halftime activities of prid-iron action between the Golden Norse and Kennedy-King college.

Aggie Princess Named '72 Homecoming Queen

Crowned at 2:45 in the homecoming crowning at the College Union, the Aggie Princess was named "72 Homecoming Queen. Miss NEO, sponsored by her Homecoming Committee, was Crowned Queen at the Homecoming Assembly.

The crowning of the Queen will be announced in the Student Union. Miss NEO, named by her Homecoming Committee, was crowing for the position of "72 Homecoming Queen."

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin Nov. 22

Classes Resume Nov. 27

The Thanksgiving Holiday period will begin Nov. 22, 1972 and classes will resume Nov. 27, 1972.
Special Counseling Available Soon For Vietnam Veterans

Special counseling for returning Vietnam veterans is being made available to NCEP prior to enlistment for second semester scheduled for Jan. 18, 1971.

Boyd Converse, director of student affairs and athletic coordinator, is in charge of the Vietnam program. He announced that personnel from the guidance and counseling department will be available for individual conferences with veterans discharged after two classes started this fall or others who have decided to continue their education in higher education in second sem-

Planning programs of study as well as providing information on the recent change in benefits to former servicemen, college sta-

Miamiites Invited To Special Program On Child Development

All area individuals interested in child development are invited to a special program Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at the National Audubon Society's new museum in Coral Gables.

Entitled “The Biogical Revolution,” the program is sponsored by the NCEP Child Development Department. Miami Branch of the Audubon Society.

Two speakers will present their views on the latest research in child development. The speakers will be Dr. Bruce Fisch, director of the National Audubon Society's Child Development Program, and Mrs. Barbara Fisch, director of the Child Development Clinic of the Children's Medical Center.

Second Person: The early childhood years are critical in the development of a child’s emotional, social, intellectual, and physical abilities. It is important for parents and caregivers to provide a nurturing environment that encourages healthy growth and development.

Phone Directories Near Completion

According to Ellis Wannamaker, chairman of the National Audubon Society’s directorate committee, the directorate directories should be completed in the next few weeks. Student directories will contain the addresses and telephone numbers of student and faculty members.

Other members of the directorate committee include Mary Bouvier, Beth Cobban, Nina Cox, John Eccles, and Patricia McLean.

Pratting Design Officers Elected

Officers of the American Institute of Pratting Design of the National Audubon Society were elected in May. The new officers are: President—David Sloan, Business Manager—Donna Brouwer, Secretary—Larry Wolfe, and Treasurer—Ralph Simms.

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November 5, 1972

Retta Shacknowe
Works Displayed
On NEO Campus

Now on display in NEO's Fine Arts Center is the Retta Shacknowe retrospective paintings on display until December 16.

The art of New York City artist Retta Shacknowe reflects a keen interest in the mystical combined with an innate sense of fine design. Using a variety of media like such as acrylic and sand, the changer paint and tempera, sometimes adding paper or tissue collage, she weaves her abstractions into original imagery.

Miss Shacknowe received both her BFA at Hunter College and her MS at New York University, and private study with Riva Hofman, Leo Masso and Guglielmo Protiposso. She taught art in the high school system of New York City and at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Widely exhibited her work in the collections of the Chrysler Museum, Virginia, Newark Museum, New Jersey, Litch Art Foundation, New York City, Wichita State University, Kansas, Euroko College, Illinois, and other public and private collections in the U.S., Mexico, Israel, Europe, and South America.

The 44 paintings in this exhibition are all for sale at prices ranging from $60 to $65. Miss Shacknowe's work being circulated on national basis by Old English Art Guild of Hunters, New Jersey.

Alumni Choose Miami Attorney

Grab honoree Miami Attorney James B. Chastain at NEO, 1905, has been chosen as Old Alumni Association's outstanding alumnum.

Chastain was presented the "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" award during the annual Alumni Association banquet preceding the football game.

Attorney Chastain has been a member of the Oklahoma Bar and Parvin Board since 1930 and is its current chairman. He is a former president of the NEO Alumni Association, Miami Rotary Club, Jaycees and Board of Education.

Chastain is also a former member of the Miami City Council and has served in years past as chairman of both county and district Democratic party organizations. An native of Saline, Ark., he attended Commerce public schools. was graduated from NEO and George Washington University.

Senate Investigating
Open Dorm Prospects

According to Jack Coley, chairman of the student senate open dorm committee, the student Senate is in the process of looking into the prospect of open dormitories on NEO's campus. So far, a committee has been formed including Mike White, co-chairman; Jeff Newton, Susan Day, and Melodie Satter.

The committee has taken a poll in all dormitories on campus to find out the number of people for and against dorm rooms. The poll revealed 45 for and 26 against open dorms.

The next step will be to send letters to the parents of all students living in college housing, to get their opinion of open dormitories. This plan is now underway.

Other plans include gathering information, preparing for the student Senate and voting on it, presenting it to Dr. D. D. street and the administration.

Then, if dorm rooms are tried out as an experimental basis, it will have to go before the Board of Regents for their approval.

N.E.O. Coed Chosen
Miss Tulsa Safety

Delphi Tower Tulsa freshman at NEO has been chosen Miss Tulsa Safety Coed for 1972.

Dollie will travel to approximate 30 Safety Conventions during her reign.

Dollie has cliided out of 120 girls for the title. Decision of the crown was based on the contestant's knowledge of safety, her personality and appearance. All of the contestants were involved in safety promotions which go with either Camp Fire Girls or Boy Scout groups.

Miss has had three leadership courses and was a member of Camp Fire Girls. She was the first to receive the Safety Council Award in Oklahoma in 1971 for saving the life of her grandmother who was seriously injured when his horse fell and broke its leg.

According to Delphi, this award lifted her to the title of Miss Tulsa Safety Coed for 1972.

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Cross-country runners representing Northeastern Arkansas A&M this fall are from left, front, Randy Lanford, Barrieville; Butch Colvin, Rose; Tim Quinn, Chicago; Ill.; back, Rex Vanderfield, Tulsa; Bruce Neal, Quapaw; Henry Sebold, Fort Smith, Ark., and coach Sam Wells.

**Norse Smite Patriots 95-0; BBC Errors Aid Downfall**

The Baptist Bible College have they weren't going to a place meeting when they went up against at the Norse Nov. 2, but they at least could have had a few players said for them as they were baptized by NEO 8:4.

The Norsemen scored almost as well, with 13 different players getting into the act of the scoring parade. They even had to work to try to keep the score down in the final period of play. The lead was 96-8 at the end of the third quarter and such tactics as first-down field goal attempts as much as 73 yards out were employed.

It took nearly seven minutes to get the creation underway, as both teams at first gazed upwards to see the game. John Rocker started his first game as a college quarterback and was at the helm for most of the game. Three other quarterbacks saw action in the wild session. Many teammates must have thought that Miami was under attack, the firesworks were going off all day.

The Norse scored in nearly every way, on short runs, passes, kickoff returns, interception returns and two safeties on the way to their ninth win of the season.

The completely outnumberd Patriots contributed to their own ouches by players that even New York Mets couldn't come out on.

One of the touchdowns was caused when a BBC blocker had a punt wobble into him, causing the ball to bounce some 25 yards out of the end zone.

Freddie "Carmine" Bill Duggins and Tommy Rogers each made two TD's each while seven other players scored the Norse.

**REVEAL IN WANT**

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**NEO-Bill Duggins; 1 run, 1 pass, 1 kickoff.**

**BBC-Terry Byrdwafer; 2 pass from John Rocker, Cooper kick.**

**NEO-Platt Turner; 3 pass interception, Cooper kick.**

**NEO-Fred Rogers, 25 pass from Mike Glav, Cooper kick.**

**BBC-Bob Lacy, 30 pass from Cooper, Glav kick.**

**NEO-Driggers, 7 run, Cooper kick.**

**BBC-Driggers, 5 run, Cooper kick.**

**NEO-Chuck Taylor, 25 run, Taylor run.**

**NEO-C. J. Pachuck, 5 kickoff return, Cooper kick.**

**NEO-Driggers, (interception return) pass.**

**NEO-Loz White, 16 pass from Cooper, Glav kick.**

**NEO-Jan Kiel, 11 pass from Cooper, Glav kick.**

**BBC-Safety, (blocked punt out of end zone.)**

**NEO-Larry Jones, 50 run, Cooper kick.**

**BBC-Brion, 1 pass from Gregory, McGhee kick.**

The Norsemen racked up 70 yards total offense, with 33 coming over a path that the Norse were in the goal line, and ending 10 in an aerial attack. Baptist

**Blowing In The Wind**

By James Ellis

Was it with the football season coming to an end, sports fans at NEO will soon be able to move indoors in the warm climate of basketball. With training and scrimmages coming to a peak, the first game of the season is included Nov. 18 at Kansas City against Ellsworth, Iowa.

The Norse, coached by business Green and Bill Collins, have eleven sophomores and ten freshmen who are expected to give the college one of the best teams in recent years. Two starters and three part-time starters from last year's team give the Norse much-needed leadership, and the size of the team provides bright outlooks.

Besides the regular practices and intra-squad games, three scrimmages, two in early." six, with area four-year colleges have been arranged.

Game-like drills with Missouri Southern of Kansas City at Kansas City and Kansas State in Pittsburg will help NEO lane up in preparation for regular season action.

All conference players Norton Fleming, 63 guard and Dudley Edwards, 44 forward will provide the punch for the Norsemen. Fleming led the team in scoring last season with an average of 15 points a game. Other returners included Bill Hartley, 63 guard, Peter Ray, 62 and Mike Mink, 63 forwards, Roy Smith, 65, and Rocky Gaudiello, 63.

Rick Deseor, 64 center is a transfer from Kansas State University, where he was the leading returner of the freshmen team.

Rush Nominated As All-Americans

Eight Norseman football players have been nominated for All-American honors according to head coach Bob Berry.

The candidates are Larry Huchowitz and Don Vincent, defensive end; Mike Magrane, linebacker; Anthony Peters, defensive back; Mike Glav, quarterback back; Freddie Carlin, running back; Ronnie Reed, offensive guard and David Chaves, punter.

According to Jack Rudder, NEO's representative to the NCAA, the selections are made by a five man committee made up of regional directors and executive committee members of the NCAA.

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