Hall Analyzes Education

Speaker Addresses Students

Mr. Hall's address concludes his discussion with Mrs. Hall's response, which is also included in this section.

Foreign Students Find... International Advisor Helps Students

Two NEO students have received "W. W. Koscher Scholarships for Minority Youth," according to Dr. D.D. Couch, president.

Bobby Lee Upham of Oklahoma City was the recipient of the $500 award. The first award for 1977-78 goes to Tamara Lynn Schenk of Miami.

Given by the Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, the scholarships are in recognition of the former president of the company and are intended to encourage minority youth pursuing higher education goals.

The Student Senate has begun planning the annual children's Christmas party scheduled for Monday, Dec. 5, according to Richard Morrow, senate party chairman.

In order to better promote the Christmas spirit and carry out the true meaning of the message, "It is better to give than to receive," the students in NEO will have the opportunity to "adopt" a child for the day and have the responsibility and pleasure of taking their child to a free dinner in the cafeteria and to the Christmas party afterwards. Since most of the children come from lower income families, the purpose of the party is to have involved students help the children's Christmas a little better.

"Adopting" children will begin Monday, Nov. 28 and continue through Friday, Dec. 2.

The Student Senate sponsors a "Buddy" program for the event. Additional information on the event may be obtained by Student Affairs Director Bill Winterman or by Student Affairs Director Bill Winterman.
Get High on Hang Gliding

By Becky Porter

To hang gliding through the air is like shedding the weight of the world off your back with an exhilaration that is hard to describe. For me, hang gliding is almost like flying under the influence of drugs, but unlike drugs, it is completely legal and safe.

Steve Edwards, a hang gliding instructor, explained in a recent article that hang gliding is a sport that requires a combination of physical fitness, mental agility, and a love for adventure. He described hang gliding as a way to connect with nature and become one with the wind.

Edwards said that hang gliding is a sport that requires a lot of practice and dedication. He recommended that anyone interested in hang gliding should take a course with a certified instructor to ensure safety.

Preparing to Fly

Artist Inspired With Travel Exhibits Abstract Paintings

Oil paintings by Lee Meather of Old Benegar Art Guild are on exhibit at NEOS Fine Arts Center gallery. Public viewing hours at the college gallery are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

The paintings are of high hills and deep forests, and the artist, Meather, is known for her abstract paintings. The theme of the exhibit is "Leaves of the Earth," and the paintings are accompanied by a descriptive text written by the artist.

Commuters Organize Club

Primary Officers Ordained

Since commuters outnumber on-campus students by at least a three-to-one majority, a new club has been formed. The club will meet on campus, according to Tyler Hamlin, president of the club. The club will hold regular meetings to discuss issues of concern to commuters and to get involved in campus activities.

Club members have already participated in homecoming activities and plan many other events throughout the year, including a Christmas dance and a year-end banquet.

NEOS auto tags are currently being sold by the club. Price is $2.25, if interested contact Hamlin.

Meetings are held twice a month, on a business meeting, the other of a more social nature. Dates are per year, usually in the first week of the month.

Prepared by the club: President Tyler Hamlin, Vice President Dale McPherson, Secretary Cardie McPherson, Treasurer Vicky Jones, Manager Matt Deans, Student Representative Matt Deans, Packer Senior Representative Matt Deans, Packer Senior Representative Matt Deans, Faculty advisors are Karolyn Burges and Nick Callegari.

FHA Fashion Show

Presented at NEO

Fine Arts Center

NEOS's Home Economics department hosted the Future Homemakers of America's Sub-Guilds Fall Fashion Show. Schools attending the rally are Glenbrook, Glendale, Welch, Wyandotte, Redondo, Commerce, Elsah, Forest Park, Venice, Utah, Lan-

Center Offers Job Data

By Paul Clark
Reporter

You as a student here at NBO have been exposed both to the Career Counseling Center and the Learning Resources Center to aid in career and job planning. One of the most important decisions in life is that of choosing a career. It should be approached with careful thought and planning, and consideration of all available sources.

"Students making career decisions should consider such questions as: What is your major field of study? What are your education requirements? What kind of job would you like? What kind of salary can reasonably be expected and whether it might become necessary to return to school to take advantage of new employment opportunities," said the assistant career counselor.

The library offers several books and magazines about individual professions. The material tells you where to obtain more information on educational agencies, the salary and what salary you could reasonably ask for.

With the aid of Paula Alexander, reference librarian, you can use the microfilm reader to view copies of college catalogs. A collection of professional and semi-professional career handbooks may be found in the reference area on the main floor in the library.

Walk-a-Thon

Several NBO Baptist Student Union students walked from Miami High School to Twin Bridges on Nov. 5 to raise money for a local missionary.

Photo by Wes Townley

Social With A Smile

Snack Counter Attendants Enjoy Serving Students

By Diane Harmonson
Features Editor

To many NBO students, the Center Student Union is a home away from home. We go there to eat, to rest, to visit with our friends. The two ladies who work at the student union make it a home away from home.

Ms. Dicey and Mrs. Luttrell are two of the many students and faculty members we see every day. Some are late and in a hurry, grumpy, hungry, and impatient. Ms. Dicey and Mrs. Luttrell remain calm and smiling.

Both ladies enjoy their work. "I like my job. It's exciting to meet new people all year long. Working here is like a hobby. It's very rewarding," said Ms. Dicey.

"I love college students. After my own children grew up, I was lost. I started working here 10 years ago," said Mrs. Luttrell.

Mrs. Luttrell has worked in the student union for three years. She manages to keep track of all the food and money received by the snack bar while also taking orders and cooking.

"THE TWIN WOMEN said that employees "a little bit of everything." They take orders and prepare the food. When they have a big rush, one woman takes one end of the customer and one takes the other. That way we can keep the lines short so people can get their food in a timely manner.

On some occasions both ladies work over time. Ms. Dicey works eight hours per day, while Mrs. Luttrell works six. They work five days a week unless there is a special event on a Saturday. In that case, they work six days a week.

They are satisfied with their work. Ms. Dicey described it as "very easy." When asked if she would like to see any changes made, neither woman could think of anything specific.

It is RATHER uncommon to find someone in this type of job who is satisfied with their job, especially if they have the nerve-busting job of serving us college students.

Virginia Luttrell and Bonnie Dicey attend the NBO Student Union's snack bar during the day. Photo by Mike Hignone

Marriage at 3000 Feet

By Diane Harmonson
Features Editor

NBO's nursing secretary got her marriage off to a flying start on Oct. 22.

"Marriages are made in heaven," said the bride. Diana Merit and Larry Dick may not have been married in heaven but they were married 3000 feet above the earth. The flying wedding was appropriate for the two because they fly together through their careers in aviation.

DONNA MERIT DICK is the NBO nursing secretary. She married her pilot's home last fall at Miami Municipal Airport, where Larry Dick is a licensed aviation mechanic.

"I didn't really notice him at first. I was so busy trying to get my license. Then Larry and I started working on Sundays at the airport as a line girl. One Sunday Larry was working on the car out there and we started talking to each other," said Mrs. Dick.

The ceremony took wing and the couple decided to get married.

The question arose of where to hold the ceremony. "Neither one of us attends a church, so we thought of having the wedding in the hangar of the airport. Then someone suggested having it in a plane and we liked the idea," explained Mrs. Dick.

A CESSNA 402 twin-engine took off from Miami airport at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. It carried the bride and groom, best man-Perry Knight, Miami's pilot-Joe C. Grinn, Miami, the bride's parents-Mr. and Mrs. Don Merit, Miami, Rev. Harold Nix, Bloomingdale, and the groom's mother-Mrs. Glenn Dick, Mesa, Arizona. The groom's father drove the plane because of lack of room in the plane.

A reception was held at the airport. The wedding couple was the center of attention. The bridal party was host to an evening of merriment.

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Gridders Accept Bowl Invitation

NEO has accepted an invitation to participate in the inaugural game of the Garland Cup Dec. 3, in Garland, Texas, according to Dr. D.D. Crockett, president.

Making their second appearance in as many years in a postseason bowl game, the Golden Norse have accepted the Garland Cup invitation and are currently matched ninth by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Last year the Garlands defeated a 27-2 victory over Grand Rapids, Mich. NEO will wind up regular season play Saturday by traveling to Fort Scott, Kan., later tomorrow.

JERRY HEERING, Off Garland, representing the bowl selection committee, attended the NEO-Grand Rapids game and signed the signature for Dr. Crocetti, Dr. Boyd Converse, and Lee Boudreaux, lead coach.

The host team for the game will be decided Saturday night with Navarro Junior College and Kilgore Junior College tied for the lead of the Texas Junior College conference. Navarro will host Henderson County and Kilgore will host Tyler. Both Navarro and Kilgore stand 7-1 in conference play. Should both teams win, Navarro would participate in the bowl by virtue of two victories this season over Kilgore.

The new stadium in Garland has an artificial surface and seats 7,500. Tickets for the game will be available through the NEO Business office. Prices for the tickets are $2.50 for general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats.

LAST SEASON THE Golden Norse participated in the first Beef Empire Classic Bowl game in Garden City, Kan., and fell prey to a 28-13 loss to the participating 14 post-season bowl games dating back to 1939.

The Norsemen have won three NCAA championships with 25-15 wins over Lees-McRae, N.C., in the Savannah, Ga., Shrine Bowl in 1967; a 50-6 romp over Arizona Western in the Shrine Bowl in 1969; and a 10-7 victory over Tennessee in the NCAA championship bowl in 1959 at Tennessee.

NEO has won six times having seven and one which includes three losses in the covered Junior Rose Bowl.

The last NFL appearance was in 1963 and the Norsemen are 2-1-1, 195, in the strong safety and Steve Murphy, 6-1, 195, is the strong safety.
Norse Punter Valuable As Kicking Specialist

By Chris Fletcher
Sports Editor

"Not playing has hurt my kicking game this year," commented Norse punter Kris Landgaard.

Landgaard, a freshman from Los Alamitos, Calif., played fullback and defensive back in high school, but was mainly recruited as a kicking specialist by NBSO.

"I would like to play tight end, but the coach doesn't want me to get hurt. I get a little bored just kicking," explained Landgaard.

A field goal at a good punt still means four but it's not the same as if I help us get them," explained Landgaard.

Practice for a kicker tends to be long and tiring. Landgaard's practice session usually consists of kicking the ball 60 times a day, practicing on snaps with the center and holder, plus running with the team at the close of practice.

"Kris is an excellent punter. He can punt anywhere in the U.S. He needs to develop accuracy in field kicking," commented NBSO head coach Lee Snider.

"Kris is not real disciplined in the snap and hold of place kicking," Snider continued.

PLACE KICKING CONSISTS of three parts. "The center has to get off a perfect snap to the holder. The holder has to get the ball down into position before the kicker gets to the ball. Then the kicker boots the ball," explained Landgaard.

"Kicking is all concentration. You must concentrate on getting your foot into the center of the ball. Timing and overall conditions are also major factors," Landgaard said.

Pressure from the defense on punts and place kicking provides major problem for a kicker.

"Pressure from big defensive players bother me a bit. Also, yardage is a worry but I haven't had many this year," Landgaard continued.

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Norsemen Rip Raiders

Fullback James Wider led an offensive show by gaining 218 yards on 27 carries and helping the Norse to a 27-2 victory over Grand Rapids Raiders, Saturday, Nov. 3, on Robertson Field.

Wider opened the scoring for the Norse with a 35-yard run off left tackle with 1:51 in the first quarter. Freshman place kicker Landgaard missed the extra point attempt and NBSO held a 6-0 advantage. The score by Wider capped a 61-yard drive in four plays by the Norse.

Following a recovered on-side kick, Norse quarterback Bill Vining tossed a 48-yard pass to Spud Kendrick which ended a two play 48-yard drive. Landgaard added the extra point to give the Norse a 13-0 lead after only a minute and 52 seconds of play.

The Golden Norse defense did not allow any points in the second quarter, but the kicking game allowed the Raiders to score.

Intramural Football
Intramural football is underway with 14 teams battling to win the Round Robin tournament. The tourney will consist of three league competing in the game of flag.

Here are some of the teams entered in Men's football.

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Foreign Students on Campus Face...

A Culture Clash

What ever happened to good of American hospitality? In nearly died in 1977 A.D. with the gap in American and foreign student relations on this campus. Jana Lynn Thompson, international student advisor commented, "It's hard for the American student to realize the change foreign students have to go through when they come to school in our country."

Ignorance about their ways and customs makes the divide seem all the more wide. We don't take the time or initiative to understand their unique set of problems. Customs that are common practice in our country, are confusing and strange to the foreign students. "Came Jock is one of the hardest things an international student has to get used to. Some of them can laugh about it, but most of them are hurt by that name," continued Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson related a story in which two Persian boys lost everything they had in a trailer house fire. Many of the international students met and talked to Dr. Converse and James Reese about the boy's problem. They wanted to raise some money to help their friends get settled again. Reza Khabanli and Majid Rahimi were left homeless by that fire...and relief is not certain at this point. They are currently staying with some American hosts until something can be done.

"Every year I have to read, read, read to keep up on the customs and habits of students from different lands. Each country has its own set of customs and laws. I feel it is important that I keep up with these customs, so that I can understand their feelings," stated Thompson.

"Foreign students spend three to four more hours of study time per hour than do the American students. They also use their dictionaries many times more than we do," continued Thompson. "I would like to see a full semester of orientation offered to the international students. This would be a tremendous help in getting them adjusted to college life," concluded Mrs. Thompson.

The administration could help in this issue by offering more counseling and orientation services for the international students. American students could try to understand them to a greater degree and extend a helping hand. Put yourself in their place...in Iran.

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THE BUSINESS WAS OWNED BY A COLLEGE KID WHO ONLY DRIFTED IT AROUND Campus...

Walker's Wavelength

Don Walker

I'd like to leave you two words about TV commercials - pepper salt. That's what you get if you watch them too much. Those delightful 60-second breaks that allow the viewers time to go to the refrigerator. They also help to break up the monotony of watching "Game With the Wind" and other boring epic.

Those routines range in content from: "Our legs fit your legs, they have just held, or...you..." or "Your one of the active life of a reporter." Sound familiar? If not, I'd like to know where you've been for the last five years.

I'm not sure exactly who is responsible for the advent of TV commercials. It probably began with radio advertisement, and the owners of the networks decided to extend the service to TV. Beginning with Murriel and her dancing grape in the candy and mind-blowing advertisements you see on the TV today. Commercial-like, "Fearless, my socks don't cling anymore."

"Put a Nick-Nak in your mouth, and get a hang of it," and "Dunbar's Hair Wax" give me back my smile," are some TV advertisements to a new high water mark.

The clever wording of TV advertisements can be amusing these days. What does chicken of the sea suggest to you? Do you (a) Think of an underwater skin diver? (b) Picture a scared skin diver. Another example is the shoe商人 blast-off. Would you guess this to be (a) A recent modernist of NASA (b) A type of halitobacterian drug (c) A tart chewing candy for children. Again you'll be surprised to find the number of people who choose (a) A recent modernist of NASA.

Commercial people are very dependent on the "bag" in today's marketplace. A day does not go by that I don't hear, "I want nice, I want pretty, I want cheap, please." Or, "Join the Pepsi pep-ple, feelin' hot, feelin' fine." These are only two of many such songs to hit the TV commercial "Top 40.""
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