Senate Sponsors Texas Excursion

By Deon Wakefield
Managing Editor

Students have been offered a long trip to the Garland County Chamber of Commerce Junior College Bowl game in Garland, which is held in New York.

When the Union girls take the field on Dec. 5, they can't see to see the action. The NOC student union and office for student activities are sponsoring the students for the event. The student for each individual will be $23, which will provide a round trip bus trip from Marlow, gasoline, and transportation between the hotel and the game.

BENEFITING THE $25 will be a room at the Garland Holiday Inn. This compares to the $15 charge for the round trip ticket; $20 for a room; and $5 price for a ticket, which residents of Miami are paying. A price difference of $23 for NOC students.

Students who wish to go may contact any of the student offices or the student union to reserve for the trip. A travel permit will be issued for the trip. A $5 payment must be made to the business office to secure your seat.

"As of now, it looks like we'll be taking one bus which is the other bus, if it is needed," stated Deon Converse, Dean of students. "Only 32 students have signed up to date, but only 34 have paid a deposit." The bus will take the students to the game, an on the way home, if needed.

STUDENTS NEED extra time. One thing to do before the trip is to sign the list of requirements, which is expected to take one day. The students will need to take care of any extra expenses, including gas, food, and souvenirs. The students who do not have the money will be able to take the trip by contacting the student union and securing a travel permit.

Children’s Yuletide Party Highlights Holiday Season

By Brenda Henshaw

Members of the NOC student union are preparing for the annual children’s Christmas party for underprivileged children to be held on Monday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"Beginning Monday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 5, a table will be set up in the student union for the event. From 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.," explained Richard Morrow, student union treasurer and chairperson of the party’s committee. "Students may sign up to ‘adopt’ a child to take to the Christmas party. They will provide the child with a gift, clothes, and a Christmas tree. The students will then contact the parents prior to picking up the child and bringing them to the party.

NEO WINTER ART Show Displays Students’ Work

Preparations Underway

Melanie Grant, Vista sophomore art student, stands a frame for her piece of art that she entered in the winter show. The art show was sponsored by the Student Foundation and will be held in the Fine Arts building.

"The main thing I like about this exhibit is that the works will be exhibited during the period. This way, more people will have a chance to see the student’s work," Grant said.
Actors Strive to Come "Alive"

By Rocky Perez

The challenge of bringing a complex script to life on stage requires the ability to interpret the characters and the situation in a way that resonates with the audience. This is especially true in the world of theater, where the relationship between the performer and the audience is crucial.

Don Nicholas, director of "Cat-Cat," understands the importance of this role. He believes that the success of a play is not just about the writing or the actors, but also the interaction between the performers and the audience. "Getting people to care about the characters and the story is what makes a play successful," he said.

One of the key elements in creating this connection is the director's ability to guide the actors and bring out the best in each performer. Nicholas takes this role seriously, spending long hours with his cast, helping them understand their roles and the overall vision for the production.

"It's not just about the written words," Nicholas explained. "It's about how you deliver them and how you make the audience feel. Each performance is a new opportunity to connect with the audience and bring the story to life."
Regent Addresses Students
Hall Defines Goals
by Cathy Spalding
"What is the goal of education?" The question was posed by Ruby Hall of the State Regents for Higher Education. The appearance was sponsored by the NEO student senate and by the Miami chapter of the American Association of University Women.

EDUCATION IS THE trans-mitting of knowledge, culture, and values from the old to the young. Goals are the end result or the aim of something. The three main goals of education are to train students occupationally, promote citizenship, and to preserve institutions, said Mrs. Hall.

Freeman Beals, a leading educator from Columbia University, said there are seven historical purposes for education that have come about since the turn of the century. Four of these are the traditional purposes of academic discipline, social efficiency, individual fulfillment, and vocational competency, Mrs. Hall remarked.

The other three are revolutionary purposes, freedom, equality, and justice. They are revolutionary because they date back to the American revolution," said Mrs. Hall.

WE MUST HAVE a re-examined search for the values of our fore-fathers and for the preservation of such institutions as we now have. We must return to those old values, our "country is in danger," Mrs. Hall emphasized.

Throughout her speech, Mrs. Hall used the song title "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever." She used this title to point out the horizons young people can look to. "In facing these horizons, we must keep our minds off the dollar and recognize such values as honesty and integrity," stressed Hall.

The Educal speaker concluded her speech by stressing the importance of equality in education. "Should we lower our standards to allow for the disadvantages?" Mrs. Hall asked. "We cannot divide our country into the classes of a dream."

THE SPEECH WAS well received by the audience, which included members of various local women's groups, faculty members, and students. After the speech Mrs. Hall took time to talk with the students to get to know them personally.

The educator told the students about the tremendous opportunities open to them. "Conquering new knowledge, we are not only educating our young people. Parents must work with educators in their minds. Better education leads to a fuller life," noted Mrs. Hall.

"See a shift in the values of young people. I find college students motivated and concerned with the deeper aspects of life. I attended a high school convention in Tulsa, and I was amazed to see young women singing religious songs with openness and emotion. Young people aren't afraid to speak out about their views," Mrs. Hall commented.

AMERICANS HAVE LIVED a lie - a double standard," Hall concluded. "But now, things are coming to the surface. And with things on the surface, they can be corrected," concluded Hall.

Ruby Hall, State Regent for Higher Education, spoke to a group of faculty and students on Monday, Nov. 14.

Photo by Jeff Backman

NEO Gains Greenhouse
By Diane Hasenmiller
Feature Editor

Don Johnson, NEO horticulture instructor, is financing a new greenhouse that will be donated as a gift to NEO students.

"It's something that will last through the years, and be there for students to enjoy," explained Johnson. "The greenhouse will be available to all horticulture students, as well as some botany, plant science, and agriculture students," Johnson added.

THE PURPOSE of the greenhouse is to enable students to see and work with living plants instead of just reading about them in textbooks. Actual experience is essential to the learning process, according to Johnson.

The greenhouse will be 50 feet wide by 48 feet long building of fiberglass construction. It will be located at the northwestern corner of the football field near the fence to protect it from vandalism. This location was also chosen because it is not too far from the dormitories, thus it will be handy for the students," said Johnson.

THE BUILDING will be totally automatic, using a heat pump for heating, natural gas for cooling, and an automatic watering system. This will prevent someone from having to water the plants on weekends.

Benches will be placed down each side of the greenhouse for students to sit on. "Each student will have a space in the greenhouse approximately four feet long as their own to plant, fertilize, and care for their plants," Johnson stated.

Although the greenhouse will be used mostly for lab sections, it will be equipped to hold a class. "The greenhouse will be a small classroom which the college is helping finance," Johnson explained.

Mr. Johnson said the greenhouse would work with many different vegetables, herbs, flowers, and other plants. "We have to wonder what the weather is doing," he laughed.

Photo by Jeff Backman

JOHNSON IS TAKING a trip to Hawaii this Christmas and will bring back some exotic plants for the new greenhouse. "I have some orchids that we will hang around the wall. We will try to raise some rare species, we're going to have fun with this as well as trying to make it educational," Johnson explained.

"I hope this greenhouse will also arouse interest and bring more students into horticulture," concluded Johnson.

Child Care Fulfilling Field

"The field of child development is one of the most people-oriented fascinating, exciting, rewarding areas to be in," said Maxine Edwards, NEO child development director.

NEO's child development program holds a learning center for children on campus and off. The center serves as a laboratory for the college students in child development courses where they can observe and understand children, participate, and serve as student teachers.

Mrs. Edwards has an optimistic view of her job. "My students are the best. People who like children are always nice people," Mrs. Edwards exclaimed.

"Children are complicated. They are easy to love and easy to help. I like it when a parent says my kid is doing better or when a child says I understand why I'm the kind of person I am," continued Mrs. Edwards.

In the study of human development, people can come to know themselves better. After realizing how they were raised, they can understand their own personality, according to Mrs. Edwards. "Child development is an abstraction. It is based on scientific facts," Mrs. Edwards remarked.

Photo by Mike Hager

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Mon. - Sat. 11 am - 10 pm

Ruby Hall, State Regent for Higher Education, spoke to a group of faculty and students on Monday, Nov. 14.

Photo by Jeff Backman

Ruby Hall

Filing Open
Filing for student senate offices for the spring semester will be held Nov. 10-11. Officers are only elected for one semester.
Be eligible to run for president or vice president, you must be a sophomore, a junior, student senate, and have a total of 24 hours credit, which must be earned and also outstanding. Officers may be re-elected and will be held in the lobby of the student union.
Yocum Begins First Year

Grapples Lacking Experience

Yocum is still experimenting with the regular system of wrestling. In the Gardento County Championship meet, Yocum placed fourth. He is now preparing for the District 6 meet.

Norse Prepare Pistols

The Norse football team is preparing for the upcoming season. The team is working hard to improve their performance and win upcoming games.

1977-78 Golden Norsemen

The 1977-78 Golden Norsemen are ready for the upcoming season. The team has been working hard to improve their skills and strategies.

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Taking Advantage

Norse Tumble Fort Scott

By Don Cochran

"Our offense stayed the best game of the entire season against a good football team," stated Norse coach, Lee Snyder, following the road victory.

Wilder's performance shattered the five-year-old record by gaining 276 yards on 36 carries in only three quarters of play. "Our kids put out an extra effort to make Wide hit the record. They were conscious at the start of the game and wanted to know how many yards he needed at halftime. The entire line was moving off the line with extra quickness and it's not only a credit to Wilder that he set the record, but to the line for their effort," Snyder said.

Acting as an offender for the Norsemen was the58-yard kick return by sophomore running back Len Oliver to open the game.

Glover gathered the ball at the five-yard line and found a seam to gain 80 yards to the opening play. Kim Lundgaard added the extra point.

Fort Scott defensive back Larry Snyder plunged one yard with 14:49 remaining in the first quarter.

Fort Scott tied the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter as sophomore fullback Larry Snyder plunged one yard with 14:49 remaining before halftime.

Making the game interesting was a 58-yard touchdown by Glover and 80-yard scoring run to open the game.

Intramural Highlights

Don Cochran

Intramural Football

Women's football has been cancelled due to complications. Men's football progresses as time permits for annual Norse Bowl.

Women's Volleyball

Deadline for volleyball is Nov. 22. All entries should be turned into Glenda Beery, women's intramural director. "The entry should consist of 12 players and no more can range from campus to campus," said Beery.

Bowling

Lightening the race for the local, four teams have 27 wins while the others have 2. The Bulldogs have limited themselves to 11 times. The three other teams follow with 15 losses.

Here are the current standings in order of wins and losses:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bulldogs</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norsemen</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vikings</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norse</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

End of Intramural Season

In first round, action John Miller, Miami; Robert Jones, Kansas City, 5-6; 1 in Men's doubles. Carter and Bob Rhodes Anchors.

Atoll tennis matches ended the season. 10-30

Glamor, girls, Sallie, captured a second round victory over Paul Yamaguchi, Tulsa, in sets of 6-2, 6-1. Sportsmanship is sure. Other victims in the second round were Tony Courtyard, Bartle, over Bill Shock, Tulsa, along with Mike, Cameron, and Joe, Macon, of Converse.

In first round action, John Miller, Miami; Robert Jones, Kansas City, 5-6; 1 in Men's doubles. Carter and Bob Rhodes Anchors.

Atoll tennis matches ended the season.
Carter Straddles Foreign Policy

The Shah of Iran was greeted at the White House Tuesday, Nov. 15, by President Carter and a 21-gun salute.

In his speech to the assembled guests, President Carter pledged his wish for a strong, stable, and progressive Iran under the Shah's leadership. Carter also pledged continued U.S. arms sales to that country. Among these include a number of 140 F-16 fighter planes.

On the question of oil prices being raised in the future, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, quoted him as saying, "I am pleased with the oil situation," but gave no further details. It was announced late Wednesday afternoon that the Shah did not anticipate any hikes in the prices of oil in the near future. This move was viewed as a gesture of friendship between the two countries.

The waves building from this disturbance has been anticipated by the Iranian students at NEO for some time. Cards were handed out and signs posted in the halls read: Protest the Shah's visit-freedom and democracy for Iran." Iranian students have gone to the extreme of calling themselves Persians, so not to be linked with the Shah. Their major contentions against the Shah are the dictator-like conditions of oppression in which people in Iran must live.

Any planned demonstration has been quiet, peaceful, and until now unanswered. The protests were kept secret (signs in halls were written in Islamic, but the movement spread into the student body through word of mouth. Now, cards asking support of the American students are being handed out in the student union.

We must object to the dual stand the Carter administration is currently taking toward Iran and South Africa. Condemning and issuing an embargo against a country, because the race of the oppressed people differs from that of the ruling class...and greeting a Shah who rules his land with the same injustices, is not our idea of a fair standard of diplomacy.

Iran is an oil-rich country which lends heavily to U.S. energy needs (not to mention being a 30-year friend, and aid in mid-east matters). Does this give the U.S. the right to weigh its advantages against our foreign policy concerning human rights?

Certainly we have tongue-lashed South Africa enough, and sent our knight in shining armor, Andrew Young, to discourse the problem with them. Why has Iran been left off the crusader's list? Carter's human rights policy must certainly apply to all cases of infringement, and could not overlook any of them...could it? Perhaps we, like the near-sighted motorist who blamed his car trouble on the bump in the road, should look under our own hood.

"Saccharine" Resurrected

Planning on going down south for spring break? Many NEO students are setting their sights on Georgia and other parts south, come warmer weather. If you are among this southern-bred throng, then you may want to read this guide entitled, "How to Survive Down South." (Even though you're a Yankee.)

The novel is planning on a June release date. It was written to show what it's like to live around the south of America, and its all the same to a southerner. In Dixie they love to show off their culinary skills to strangers, so face the travelers...it's the-thar-que and all-derer all the way.

Rule One: Never turn down hospitality. Even though you may not love gits and prams, you are there...and smile. OR you can eat them out of the dining room table; it's all the same to a southerner. In Dixie they love to show off their culinary skills to strangers, so face the travelers...it's the-thar-que and all-derer all the way.

Rule Two: Learn the language. Once you get into Arkansas you'll find a new and word language being spoken. With a few patterns, you can master their native tongue and it right in! For example the word "hoo" is very common in the southern district. Used in a sentence it would sound like this: "Clown; you can teach a nigger a lesson beyond this one, I've done beyond this one, I'm done beyond this one, I'm done beyond this one..."

When you're about to break the wall, you might ask you this, "How do you want your sign cake?" Many "hoo"-jams are about five mile from here. When you get about the breakfast the menu asks you this, "How do you want your sign cake?"

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