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Dean Explains...

**NEO Tuition Cost**

By Brenda Hanchett

News Editor

"Students services encompass everything involving students in every classroom setting," commented Dr. Boyd Converse, dean of student services.

"This service allocates money into different programs on the NEO campus," Dr. Converse continued. "Some of the organizations included are the Norse Star, the drama department productions, band, musical, health services, safety, traffic, parking, counseling, guidance, admissions, registration, financial aid, discipline, athletics, newspaper, yearbook, student senate, choir, and motorcycling."

**Past Secretary of State Lectures on Campus Leaders**

The 1977 College Student Leaders' Forum was held recently in Oklahoma City on Nov. 16 at the Kerr-McGee complex.

Dr. Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, was the featured speaker of the forum. He estimated before more than 200 students from area colleges and universities for 45 minutes of the one-hour presentation. Among the forum were five members accompanied by George Largent, government instructor. Representing the college were Dave Armstrong, sophomore, Kissinger, Charle Cussonham, sophomores, Grove, Ray Cygl, sophomore, Midkirk City; Tyler Hamilton, sophomore, Cornerville; and Joe Robinson, freshman, Miami.

"Bellmon Invites Participating state colleges and universities to send some of their students to come and represent their school at the forum," explained Largent.

Kissinger opened with a running summary of the world situation in terms of international relations. He then fielded questions of the Mid East, the President's human rights program, the SALT talks, Largent continued.

Party Time

A festive evening was enjoyed by three children adopted by Russ Vans, sophomore, Jay, and Julia Sald, Sand Springs, with the party-sponsored children's Christmas party held Dec. 8.

Revisions To Benefit Physically Handicapped

by Cathy Spaulding

Reporter

Making higher education available to the physically handicapped is the goal of a current campus renovation project according to J.D. Wilborn, assistant dean for occupational education.

To achieve this goal, NEO is remodeling chair lifts in Copen Hall, the Library Administration building, and the Fine Arts Center. The college is also tearing down curb barriers, building ramps at all buildings, and securing special parking spaces for the handicapped.

This renovation is being done to meet the standards of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, section 504, which states: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual, small, totally by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in or be denied the benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

"The purpose of Section 504 is to make higher education available to the physically handicapped," said Wilborn.

Preparations are being made to renovate the first floors of Russell and Vans halls to accommodate handicapped residents. These renovations include curb cuts, ramps, washroom modifications, and rails in the individual rooms. Two apartments in the Speaker complex are being provided with handicap facilities.

Several other facilities will be remodeled for the handicapped. These facilities include bathroom modifications, special water fixtures, chair lifts, and in the Library Administration building. Also, the east entrance of the Student Union will be lowered to foundation level.

The College Student Union, the physical education building, and the Fine Arts Center will undergo several minor changes. The terraces in the campus will be repaired and a curb ramp will be constructed in the rear entrance of the student union. There will be special sections for the handicapped in the gym and Roberton Field as well as in the Fine Arts Center.

"We are trying to sell all forms of physical handicaps from quadriplegics to the blind and deaf," Wilborn commented.

The event by J.D. Wilborn, these changes will not take place for another two and a half years.

Steppin' Out

Performing in the Can Can chorus line are from left, Chasti Martin, freshman, Miami; Lori Little, freshman, Oklahoma; Janine Waltz, freshman, Miami; Rhonda Howe, sophomore, Miami; Kathryn McEleish, freshman, Pryor; Candy Huddler, sophomore, Jenks; Karen Reaves, freshman, Miami; Sue Stowe and Sandra Taylor, both sophomores from Nurse.

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Photo by Wes Townsley
Lee Snider Spits for Skoal Film

By Don Walker

A film crew representing Gateway Productions of New York, hired by the U.S. Tobacco Company, arrived on campus yesterday to begin filming the series, "The Cowboy's Life," for the Skoal Tobacco Company. The film crew spent the day in the Administration building, with the intention of filming in the library and those exterior scenes of the campus.

"We are here to help change the stereotype, by finding people who are intelligent and have a good standing in the community," the director of the film, Paul Galan, said.

The film crew, led by director Paul Galan, is currently filming in the library and those exterior scenes of the campus. The film is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

Lights, Camera, Action!

By Mike Hignite


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Sunday, head coach for the Oklahoma State Cowboys. "The team was just great during the whole operation. I was pleased at the way they worked with the crew, and the Snider director impressed me," he concluded.

Director Paul Galan elaborated that not only were they and the assistant director impressed with Snider at the initial interview, but also by the fact that so many people involved with football stayed high at him.
LindseyCommends NEO-

By Diana Hazenowz

Dan Lindsey, Vinea, is a very special NEO student. He is special in several aspects. He is a 31 year old licensed practical nurse who is taking classes here for all the right reasons, not to get a degree but to be a kind, intelligent, optimistic man. He is also a very handy person.

LINDSEY IS NOT A passive student. He is very involved with working for the handicapped. He worked with Dan Davis, director of the handicapped on campus. He also worked with Dr. L. J. Youker, a psychologist who does counseling for handicapped students. He worked with Dr. L. J. Youker, a psychologist who does counseling for handicapped students. He wanted the staff and faculty to become acquainted with a mentally handicapped student because of Section 504 of the law that requires federally funded institutions to encourage their faculty to become acquainted with mentally handicapped student. He also worked with the students so they would be acquainted with a mentally handicapped person in the working they would encounter handicapped students. His reason for coming to school was “because I was green. I want to further my education like everybody else” said Lindsey.

Lindsey appreciated the NEO people and the assistance they have given him. “I think the president, staff, teachers, and students are to be commended for their attitude toward the handicapped. I would like to think the handicapped students in my 11:00 clock economics class. Before the chair lift was installed, they would always help me up the stairs of Cupp Hall.” Lindsey explained.

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Grapplers Tie Labette County
Northwestern 3A-6 basketball squad opened the dual portion of their schedule Monday night, with an 18-18 tie against Labette County Community College in Parsons, Kan.

Coach Bill Yandell's Golden Norse will carry a 0-0-1 dual record to Coffeyville. The Norse are riding a three-game losing streak at Parsons. The Norse will play Labette County in Coffeyville.

With a 7-7-1 dual record, Coffeyville moved to 2-1-1 in the A-6 division.

Golden Norse guard Keith "Snake" Hilliard claimed two points for the Norse against Coffeyville last Thursday night at the Coffeyville College. He scored a critical 12 points to lead the Norse over the Coffeyville, 86-75, in the first meeting. NESI (98-84) victory over Coffeyville.

The Norse coach, Gene Dubin, has six returning lettermen anchoring this year's squad. Coffeyville will be led by Alexander Gilbert, who averaged 20 points a game last season.

After the clash with the Norse, NESI (98-84) victory over Coffeyville at Coffeyville.

The Norsemen will return home Dec. 17, 1977, to take on the Coffeyville Red Ravens.

NESI sweeps the season's series with Coffeyville last year, with a

Snake Strikes

1977-78 Lady Norse

Meet Reigning Champs

With three games remaining before the Christmas break, the Golden Norseman basketball squad will travel to Independence and Coffeyville on Dec. 17, 1977, to host Independence College, the defending National JUCO Champions, and Coffeyville, a firstseason winner, 86-75, in the last meeting. NESI (98-84) victory over Coffeyville.

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Green's Bunch Keeping Tradition

By Kevin Radford
Sports Editor

After a victory from the Kansas City Classic, the Norse basketball team looks forward to the upcoming holiday tournaments supporting an impressive 10-3 record. NRE opened the season in Hutchinson, Kan., as they claimed the annual three-day Hutchinson Classic. The first two days saw two losses before the Norse players won the double figure round of the tournament as they won to defeat the hands of Hutchinson, Tex., by a score of 80-77.

PELHAM KEITH HILLARD led the Norse attack with 19 points followed by George Morrow with 13 and Darrin Mahine and Gerald White each contributed 14. Allen Middleton led all scorers with 26 points for the victorious Galaxies.

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NRE-Hillard, 19, Morrow, 13, Mahine, 14, White, 14, Allen, 14, Middleton, 26, Smith, 10, Dimond, 9, Jones, 9, Esbern, 6, Lee, 4, Haywood, 4, Totals.

In second round action the Norse claimed the Michigan Tech Huskies, 112-75. NRE jumped to a 49-21 lead in the first half, rolling up 65 points in the second half to gain the victory.

Five Norsemen players hit double figures headed by George Morrow with 23 and Eddie White with 22.

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Senate Neglect

Dear Editor:

Although I realize that no one can possibly be convicted of being a "neglecter" of the campus, I feel that we are not doing enough to avoid this problem. I feel that the student body is the body that is supposed to be doing the neglecting, but I believe that the student body is doing a lot more of the neglecting than the student body is supposed to be doing. I believe that the student body is doing a lot more of the neglecting than the student body is supposed to be doing. I believe that the student body is doing a lot more of the neglecting than the student body is supposed to be doing. I believe that the student body is doing a lot more of the neglecting than the student body is supposed to be doing.

Yours truly,

Rhonda Hovey

Lonely Post

Dear Editor:

For some time now I have been feeling a bit neglected. Years ago I was quite loved by some members of the campus. Recently, I feel that I have been neglected. It is as if I am being ignored. It is as if I am being ignored. It is as if I am being ignored. It is as if I am being ignored.

Yours truly,

Carol Jones

Publicity Dud

Dear Editor:

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David Green

Responsibility A Maturing Agent

Responsibility is a big word. Not only in the sense of length, but in the connotations it carries as well. Responsibility is the sword that people in today's world live and succeed to each day.

A question has been raised as to the amount of responsibility young people in our generation can handle. How many times are you turned down for an idea, to hold a dance or gathering, or disallowed use of a facility because someone missed it in 1964?

The pattern is too clear. The youth of this generation are becoming increasingly more dependent on those in authority for decisions, help with problems, and self-confidence. Giving responsibilities to young adults is an education in itself. However, responsible actions will never be derived from books, or chalk boards—no, it is a trial and error type of learning, essential for a young adult to taste maturity.

Maturity reaches a person twice in a lifetime. The first is the predictable type with physical evidence. The second maturing is much slower and just as noticeable. This is the emotional stability and maturity phase. Sadly enough, due to unfavorable environments many youths in our generation are retarded in their second maturity stage. This not only reflects the youth, but the generation which "reared" them.

The phrase, "young kids these days just don't care about anything...", can be interpreted two ways. The obvious explanation is for people to conclude t. t this young generation just doesn't care about anything anymore, and dismiss it at that. The youth see it a second way. All around them they view a world at turmoil—everyone blass in regard to national and world affairs...and the endless struggle for weird fame and glory. The attitude, "Why should I care, no one else does," is all too easily contagious from the older members in our society.

We feel that the youth of today is a field yet unharvested. The fruits of many years work being underestimated. The strange fact is that no one is asking why, still worse, doing anything about it. Teachers at an institution, such as NEO are very important catalysts in this process. Now the responsibility is in their court and we must remain watchful of their next move.

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I HAVE CHOSEN the opera "Porky and Beth" by Former Grandma for inspection. Porky is, of course, a pig and his companion is Beth the beautiful donkey. You can tell by his set up that this is not a match made in heaven.

Unfortunately the curtain falls we find the entire cast (which includes 11 pigs, 1 donkey, 15 cows, and three horses, including Porky and Beth), taking over the happenings of days gone by among the farm animals. Porky and Beth fiendishly whisper to the audience, "How ya gonna keep us down on the farm? Keep us down on the farm?"

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