Job Opportunities Cause for Drop

By Debbie Schorick
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Over 40 percent of the students surveyed have experienced a decrease in job opportunities over the past year. A majority (72 percent) of those surveyed say that job opportunities are decreasing due to the recession. The decrease in job opportunities is causing many students to consider going back to school or to seek part-time work.

The decrease in job opportunities is not limited to any particular major. Students in all fields of study have reported a decrease in job opportunities. This includes students in fields such as business, education, and science. The decrease in job opportunities is affecting students at all levels of education, from undergraduate to graduate students.

One factor contributing to the decrease in job opportunities is the recession. The economic downturn has led to a decrease in job creation and a decrease in the number of available jobs. This has led to a decrease in the number of job opportunities available to students.

Another factor contributing to the decrease in job opportunities is the increasing competition for jobs. As the economy has slowed, the number of students seeking jobs has increased. This has led to a decrease in the number of available jobs and a decrease in the number of job opportunities available to students.

In summary, the decrease in job opportunities is a concern for students and is affecting students at all levels of education. The decrease in job opportunities is contributing to a decrease in the number of job opportunities available to students. This is a concern for students and is affecting students at all levels of education.
W-inter Tubing

Imagination Creates Unusual Sport

By Becky Porter
Managing Editor

Amidst the endless stretch of lanes, dirty days, exhausting nights, a feeling of use in a lifetime of the wonders mother Nature damps upon us.

Ron Williams, Bartlesville sophomore, Ron Smith, Tulsa sophomore, and fellow friends utilize the slick, snow-covered surface and experience called "snow tubing."

This winter sport requires three things: a good-sized inner tube, a snow-covered hill and a "go for it" attitude. In order to obtain the utmost enjoyment from this type of fun, one must improvise and use the next best thing. The choice is nearly the same as near Fitcher prove to be the property owned "mountains" for inner tubing. When covered with snow, the chutes are relatively the same, yet the layers of snow cause a little more difficulty as an exciting ride, but not too high to climb.

"We entered the chutes while driving to Kansas and wondered what they'd be like. We tried them out enough to slide down on inner tubes." Rick explained. "Besides, they're the only place around with high enough hills." Ron added.

"TAKES A certain type of hill for tubing." Rick explained, "smooth, with a fast landing at the bottom and, not too many sudden drops."

Embracing on a tubing adventure one afternoon, Ron, Rick, and five other friends loaded their inner tubes onto the pickup truck in the back of Ron's pick-up and headed towards the snow-covered Fitcher "mountains."

After arriving, eachperson grabbed a tube and hopped up the gradual incline of the "slope." Once reaching the top, we immediately slipped face down on our tubes and proceeded to slide down the slick hill. As we approached the bottom of the hill, our tubes landed the powdered snow in an arc above our heads like a giant finish to our descent down the hill.

After first warning," Up the "Rocky Mountain" slope, we were then compelled to say the "Savage Alley" bolder down the road. It took much more effort to climb up this vast mountain than the previous hill, therefore, it became more of a challenge. But like the previous hill, we went on a small hill first until you gain confidence and then work your way up to higher hills.

Climbing up the steep "you" have to decide whether to screech through the snow and risk blowing out a tire or to ride straight down, you pfan." Ron said emphatically. Rick agreed.

"The climb up is the worst part. It takes 15 minutes to climb up for a 12 second ride down," he exclaimed to indicate his point. Pam Taylor, Bartlesville sophomore, voiced her opinion of the steep climb by adding, "While sliding down the hill, all you can think of is the pain in your legs, but once you finally reach the top and ride down, it's all worthwhile."

While sliding to the top of the icy section, we had to stop and catch our breath a number of times before continuing to a higher level. After slipping, sliding and entering a few choppy waters, we arrived at the top and could see our rides in all directions.

A "lifeguard" was stationed at the bottom of the hill and yelled guidance as we progressed down the hill. He made sure we didn't unexpectedly slide into a sudden drop-off near the bottom.

The powdery altitude was shrouded by yellow and brownish shreds of snow as each tube descended down the hill. During the descent, all that is heard is the wind whistling through ear's ears as the tube tumbled down to spinning him with his feet. Whatever way you want to go, drop that face, Rick explained. The best technique, he added, is "on your stomach so you have more control." Rick lays face-down while holding onto the edges as his arms stick in front of him for protection.

"WHE DO you happen to get out of control, you climb up the hill," the trick to tubing is knowing how to stop. You don't want to be faced with the possibility that you'll get hurt," he advised.

"It's risky and only for those who want to try taking the thrill in their hands," Ron laughed, "but think of the thrill of victory, not the agony of defeat!"

TUBING IS AN exhilarating winter sport for those who like to "go for the gusto!"

Bowell Enthusiastic Concerning Presidency

By Dana Brexley
Junior Editor

"Good leadership experience and joining into fellowship with other students interested in student government is the main reason I ran for office," commented Linda Bowell, 74th student president.

The dark-haired sophomore considers her position as important in the sense that it requires responsibility in getting other students involved. "I'm not important," she states, "the position is."

WITH NO ONE competing against her for the office of president, Linda didn't have that much of a campaign. This might have been a factor in the turnout for voting. Only 8% of the student body voted, this wasn't bad when you consider that only 30 percent showed in the national polls, commented Linda.

When asked whether the student senate needs to reallocate the funds in the enthusiasm of project, Linda stated, "I have a great sense of pride for the university, and what country, we're going to keep the money, need to be cut down tremendously.

The need for better student government, in N.E.O. is very strong.

The little things that are needed aren't done well. "I'll more students would get involved and come up with ideas, more things would happen and we would get down to a better N.E.O.," said Linda.

LINDA SPENDS six hours a week working on student senate affairs. She is also to continue in government after graduation from N.E.O. and enter an internship in Washington D.C. during the upcoming summer, in the Oklahoma Intrastate Legislation Council's council and Science Seminars, and then go on to continue her education at Georgetown University.

Bowell has been involved in student government before now. She served as freshmen class vice-president, sophomore parliamentarian, and as a member of the state of Oklahoma Young Democrats committee.

Plans for the senate this semester include an N.E.O. faculty, administration, and personnel awards, a student senate clinic and a constitutional revision.

"THE MONEY THE senate receives is from the student activities fund and is used for all the students, and its not in the senate," explained Linda. The senate does projects for the whole student body. Linda is from Arkansas City, Kan., and is second year representative for the Three Lakes, state representative for Young Democrats. She is also active on the President's International Advisory Committee and the N.E.O. Improvement Committee.

Program Provides Tutoring Assistance

There will be tutorial assistance for veterans, dependents, and service personnel under the G.I. Bill.

This program provides special help to overcome deficiencies in a subject required for the satisfactory pursuit of an educational objective. In pursuit to maintain an eligible person in the successful completion of her program.

A few steps for the student to take to obtain needed assistance begins with discussing the matter with your teacher in the course or courses in which you are deficient. Tutoring is necessary for the seminary completion of the program, consult school authorities or your counselor as to qualifications, availability and scheduling of tutoring services.

Arrange for tutoring services by tutors certified as qualified by the school. You may obtain an application (VA Form 22-1990) from the school, nearest VA office or, in the case of service personnel, from the service education officer. To receive payment, you must complete the VA Form 22-1990 and obtain certification from both the tutor and your school. The completed application should be sent to the VA office having your educational claim certified.

Linda Bowell
Correction

The Nurse would like to thank student senate for their assistance in last week's paper.

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Where the good things are"
Boehs Attains 30-point Mark
Against Cavs
By Jeff Goosby
Sports Editor

Sponsored by a 30-point output by sophomore forward Ronnie Booth, the NBD Lady Norse poured it on early in the second half and went on to defeat the St. Gregory’s Cavaliers, 76-60 Monday.

The Norse bolstered their season record to 12-5 and the Bi-State Conference mark was bolstered to 6-0.

ST. GREGORY’S JUMPED out to an early lead at 12-7 only to see the Norse come flying back on baskets by Booth, Gail Laskey, and Kelly Cook.

Each team exchanged the flow of momentum throughout the first half as the score tied at 19.

Coach Carol Cagle’s Lady Norse came out of the locker room with winners on their minds as the Norse scored a 47-33 lead after trading a basket with St. Gregory’s. Booth, Laskey and Julie Van Vickle all slipped in baskets to aid in the Norse rally.

THE LADY NORSE maintained at least a 10-point lead on the Cavaliers for the remainder of the second half. Late in the contest the Norse turned it over to theboards to finish off St. Gregory’s. Cherie Pernish, Michelle Ferguson, Marsha Fennert, and Lisa Campbell were all instrumental in gaining Norse points.

In other recent competition, the Lady Norse demolished Bacon 61-44 for another victory in conference play.

Breaking an early 8-8 tie, the Lady Norse rolled off 14 straight points on the accurate field goal shooting of Booth and Van Vickle to grab a 22-8 lead. Sibon Callahan sank two consecutive baskets and Van Vickle added two free throws to start the scoring.

OUTSHOOTING BACONE 52-44 during the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Lady Norse utilized the strength of their bench to do away with the Blazers. Taking advantage of numerous opportunities on the inside, Callahan sank 14 points during the scoring barrage by NBD while Van Vickle added eight.

Campbell and Rhoby Rogers joined forces with Ferguson to ice the victory for the Lady Norse as Campbell scored four and Rogers hit four in the closing five minutes of play.

Ferguson added two and was excellent with ball control as NBD used the entire 30 seconds of the clock to work one shot. Debbie Howdeshell scored the final nine points for the Blazers.

The Lady Norse will travel to Fort Smith, Ark. to battle the West Ark Lady Lions Saturday night.

Hidden Ball
Hilliard Helps Norse Topple League Foes
By Curtis McGlinch
Sports Editor

Norseman Keith Hilliard revealed his true NEO colors Monday night at Shawnee, where the Norsemen defeated the Cavaliers 82-76. Hilliard produced 32 points in the contest pushing the Norse to their second Bi-State Conference victory.

Hillard has broken the 30-point mark six times in the 79-80 season. In the second round of action, Hilliard connected 22 of his total points, opposed to 10 in the first half.

THENorE Watch their record climb to a sturdy 12-4 on the season and remain undefeated in the Bi-State Conference games with 2-0. St. Gregory’s fell to 12-4 on the season and combined their loss in the conference play.

The Norse action resumes Thursday night when the Norse host the Trojans of Seminole Junior College.

George Morrow grabbed a season high with 24 rebounds while teammate Darwin Maham recorded 11 caroms as NBD were re-embraced St. Gregory’s 55-52.

Exchanging buckets EARLY in the game, Snake Hilliard broke the 12-12 tie with these consecutive baskets on a 10 point runaway by the Norse. Greg Morrow and Darin Maham added points for the NEO cause to such a 22-12 lead with 10:33 remaining in the first half.

St. Gregory’s pointed their first lead of the evening with 5:15 before ball with a score of 28-26. Joey McDowell, Mike Carroll and Deckery Johnson added to the Norse cause.

The Norse generated enough spirit to forge ahead with 2.10 remaining in the half with two long range baskets by Maham. forts Morrow and Richard Evans combined efforts to stretch the lead 59:34 at intermission.

THE SCORE was within 10 points with the second half against the Cavaliers trailing by only a point at all times. In the second half that the Cavaliers fell victim to an array of tools allowing the Norse to surge ahead on free throws to clinch the victory.

A neck-to-neck ball game set the pace for the match between the Golden Norse and the Cowboys of Counts State.

The Norse pulled through with a slim margin victory of 65-63.

Both teams remained within six points throughout the entire game making the tension and excitement level high.

SNAKE HILLIARD connected 17 points and remains the high scorer for the Norsemen team. Fords Morrow followed closely behind with 14 NEO points and Darin Maham added 12.

The Cowboy’s out shot the Norsemen 41 percent to 37 percent with 75%, opposed to the 58%.

Other scorers for the NEO team were Victor Wingo 8, and Harry Hall 4. Frank Sassek, Richard Evans and Bruce Schoen each connected for 2 to complete the Norse scoring.
Palpouri

The simple act of throwing a snowball seems like innocent fun. However, the idea of a snowball fight seems like a harmless pastime on a calm winter day. But when the snowball hits its target, a whole new set of emotions can be triggered.

Bruce Lehman received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Colorado in 1969. This is Lehman's tenth year as NIEO. At the annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society, he reported the results of several years of research on the behavior of various types of clouds.

Q. Where should one look for a college that suits him?
A. There are several places.
Q. What should one look for in a prospective college?
A. A healthy environment and a supportive atmosphere.
Q. Where should a student write to obtain information?
A. The registrar of the college.
Q. What should one look for when choosing a college?
A. A strong academic program and a good fit with one's interests.
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