Annie Gets Her Gun

Western Musical Debuts

By Carly Spaulding

Theorists agree that the "old west" nests well with the NEO drama and music departments' production of Irving Berlin's classic musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Performance dates for "Annie Get Your Gun" are Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $2 for students. NEO students may get in free with their student ID. There will be a special performance for NEO students Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Set not long before the turn of the century, the happy musical centers on the "cows" of the famous female sharp-shooter Annie Oakley. Her romance with Frank Butler, a star in his own right.

As the story opens, Buffalo Bill's show rolls into an Ohio town as Charlie Davenport, the host and manager of the show, and Dolly Tate, whose main job is to "stand there while Frank Butler shoots things out of my mouth," introduces the extravaganza as "The show that makes the wild west wild." As part of publicity, Davenport challenges anyone $100 to anyone who could beat Butler in a shooting match. Enter Annie Oakley and her three wishes and brother on a hunting expedition. The manager of that same house traveling show, tells Annie of the match. Until her "untimely" death, "the world's most famous sharpshooter."

Annie meets Frank, unaware that she is up against her in the match. Unfortunately, Annie is not as feminine enough for Frank. More salt is rubbed into the wound as Annie best Frank in a shooting match and wins Buffalo Bill's "Wild West Show."

Annie quickly rises to stardom. Making the engagement of a rival show, Pawnee Bill, and the famous Indian Chief, Sitting Bull, to take notice. Sitting Bull is impressed with Annie, but he adopts her into his tribe. Butler, jealous of Annie's attention, leaves the Buffalo Bill show with Dolly and joins with Pawnee Bill.

Year pass, both shows gain fame and fortune. They decide to emerge at a fund raising ball. to attract Frank who still harbors resentment over Annie's fame-he also harbors love for Annie. The problems are resolved at another shooting match.

Cast as the rage to riches phenomenon, Annie Oakley, is Jenkins sophomore Candy Hanley.

John Clark, Drumright freshman, plays the "bad, bad, bad" Frank Butler. Dolly Tate is played by Tulsa freshman, Kalin Burke, while Kansas Springs, KS. native, Steve Dyer, plays Charlie Davenport.

BUFFALO BILL IS played by Tulsa sophomore, Guy Woodward. Sadie Thompson, played by Tulsa freshman, Randy Rehmein plays Pawnee Bill. Chief Sitting Bull is played by Jenkins sophomore John Reed.

Tulsa freshwater, Mark Young, plays Jake, Annie's little brother, and "braves" two other sisters, Jesse and Nellie, are played by Vivian freshman, Cher Holman, and Olive freshman, Linda Burton.

Because of the shortage of cast members in a play that requires equipment and crew, director Sturt White has looked outside the school for some members. Fern Holland (9) and Viola Holland (10), from Washington Elementary School in Miami play various children's roles. Viola plays Minnie, Annie's youngest sister.

Quasey freshman, Melvin Hall will be featured as an Indian dancer.

Also in the CAST are Poyer sophomore, Kathryn Menard; Tulsa freshman, Gerri Gardner; John Peet, David Bagby, and Renee Brock; Tulsa sopho- more Claire Mamefil and Gary Marshall; Sand Springs sophomore, Valerie Jones; Commerce sophomore, Tamra Witten; Miami freshman, Tim Gower, Karen Pendley, and Kim Culber; and Joe Legars, Muskogee sophomores Linda Morgan and Greg Large; Mountain Home native, Donna Zimmerman; and Tulsa freshman Jeff Remay, Sam Wells, a junior at Miami High School, and NEO students Steve Bennett, Rita Bennett and Alex Johnson.

Costume will be designed by Marc Nichols, lighting by Marcus Burch, and sets by Jared Graham. "Das" Swanson directs the orchestra. Dave Amsud directs the choral music.

"This is a show full of famous songs," observes White. "Some of the songs include "Das! What Comes Naturally", "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and the song that is the "beetle song.""

The charm for this year's convention is the nontraditional student of the 40's. On Thursday, the students will be assembled in the main cafeteria, where they will be briefed on their day's events.

State Teachers Meeting Classes to be Dismissed

The State Junior College Teachers' Meeting will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Tulsa Junior College. The invited James Reese, director of admissions and registrar, also serving as representative of the teachers' convention.

This is a time when we meet with our peers to discuss new ideas and improvements to be made," explained Reese. Each representative will attend meetings in his department. They will be able to express their ideas with other junior college representatives.

The theme for this year's convention is the nontraditional student of the 40's. On Thursday, there will be registration, assembly of delegates, convention opening, and general area meetings.

Friday will be a luncheon with Dr. Juss Paust, president of the American Association of Community Colleges, as the speaker.

"We usually have a general audience of 500. The convention usually has a good turnout," commented Reese. Classes will be dismissed for the teachers meeting. No classes will be held on Friday but classes will be held on Thursday.

"This is just a good general convention where we can get together to express our ideas with other schools," concluded Reese.

Senator Debates

Innovative Ideas

The student senate assembled Tuesday evening for anticommence and new ideas in Cushing hall's Little Theatre.

Innovative Ideas that were presented were: the Scientifics are conducting the same experiment as the seniors. Tuesday night will be a home theater game and the seniors and new students are performing a special show. All students are invited to attend. "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 28, Thursday, March 1, and Saturday, March 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday is NEO night and all students will be admitted free of charge.

The dorm representatives will be passing the weekly menu to each dorm lobby and one in the student union. This will allow the students to know what will be served every day in the cafeteria.

Complaints were made about the scariness of washers and dryers in the dorms. This problem has been corrected and should be coming in shortly.

An idea was brought up to store bill changers around the campus. Students who need change have no where to go when the in Harrell-Dobson is closed unless they go to the Quick Trip across the street. These bill changers would be located around where they could be easily accessible to the students. This matter was discussed and will be looked into for the benefit of the student.

Miss America

Frank Butler, portrayed by Drumright freshman John Clark, along with Annie Oakley, is Jenkins sophomore Candy Hanley, in upcoming musical, "Annie Get Your Gun."

Photo by Jim Jones
**Life Style**

**Child Care Major Entertains in Clubs**

By Dana Everette

"I like to be active and I feel that if something is worth doing, it should be worth doing right," stated Carolyn Donaldson, Barterville sophomore.

A child care major, Carolyn has always been interested in children. There are five children in her family so there was always kids running around the house and the friendly neighborhood.

WHEN SHE FIRST came to NMD Carolyn wasn’t sure what she wanted to major in but after she took some child development classes she decided that was what she wanted to do.

Carolyn spends her Tuesday and Thursday mornings working in the child care laboratory. The children begin at the age of three and continue until they are four. "The children usually arrive at the center at 9am and stay until 5pm," said Carolyn. "There are four class schedules for the laboratory. The four-year-old class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday while the three-year-old class on Tuesday and Thursday."

"It’s important to teach young children early in their life because they have already developed their personal style by the age of two," related the sophomore. "It is also important to teach parents, family relations are very important." added Carolyn.

**CAROLYN SPENDS TWO hours a week in child care lab. She enjoys working with young children.**

Carolyn’s other activities include being the president of both NERADS and ITS. She is also involved in Phi Theta Kappa, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, BSU, Nurse Stars, and is Vice President of the Student Senate.

The interested sophomore was recently selected to Who's Who in Oklahoma. "My advisor got me interested in the idea," explained Carolyn. "I was very excited about receiving the honor," added Carolyn.

The energetic sophomore plans to go on to Oklahoma State University next year and continue in child care. "I would like to get my master’s in elementary counseling, commented Carolyn."

Carolyn manages to be involved in many activities and remain a straight-A student.

**Sandbox Fun**

Carolyn Donaldson, Barterville sophomore, spends her Tuesday mornings working in the child care laboratory.

**Shipley Janitor Follows Daily Routine**

By Becky Porter

Through trash and dust and muddy floors, nothing can keep freshman Bill Monds from keeping Shipley hall in its "ship-shape".

Bill is working diligently to keep Shipley hall clean, well-kept and presentable-looking. Bill follows a daily routine of cleaning the building.

**BEGINNING WITH THE**

**headstart advisor**

**Aids in Different Areas of Need**

"Every junior college employs a headstart advisor who helps children in different areas of need that the center needs help in."

**JOHNSON SERVES IN the headstart district which has seven agencies.**

Johnson is a graduate of NMD and Oklahoma State University. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in early childhood education and is working on her masters.

The young teacher taught in the child development department first semester while Ruth Price was away.

**She taught classes in infant care, nutrition, music, and child education. Also in her duties was helping the afterhours lab school.**

NMD is one of the two junior colleges in Oklahoma that has a children’s laboratory on campus.

In the lab school the students receive first-hand experience in working with small children. The students spend two hours a week in the lab.

"The students control the activities of the school," relates Johnson. "The children are the ones who make up the schedule for the children and help them with problems," continued Johnson.

**THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT class dealt with children from birth until they are five years old. Students study how the child develops, personal, physical and emotional growth. In the advanced classes students work with and observe the behavior.**

"The FRDC program has allot to offer," stated Johnson. More students could benefit from taking one of the FRDC class. "The main ones needed in these classes are nursing and elementary education majors plus the child care majors," said Johnson.

"If more men would enroll in the classes they would surely benefit," commented Johnson. "Too many men see this as a woman’s job to raise the children," added Johnson. Small children respond a great deal more to a man since men can be more affectionate and still be men.

**Bill Meeds**

Three-year-old attending the child care lab play in the sandbox while waiting for their parents to pick them up.

**Most People Take**

**the classes to obtain more knowledge about children and to receive a better understanding of how to be good parents.**

**Photo by Jim Jones**
Norse Matmen Reach Nationals

Northern A&M 190-pounder Dave Deardruff and 134-pounder Kenny Barnett gained berths in next week’s National Junior College Athletic Association Roundup.

Kenny Barnett

Association National wrestling tournament action which wrapped up at the City Coliseum, Tuesday.

Deardruff snapped only his second loss of the season in the finals when Greg Wilson of McCook, Neb., chalked up a 5-3 decision. Barnett captured the consolation championship in the 134 Lone Div. division after a loss in the earlier rounds.

Deardruff

McCook ran off with the team championship with 116 points while Northern A&M’s Joe By Numbers.

Dave Deardruff

Deardruff, with 33 Northern Okla., finished third with 39 points while Golby, Kan., totaled 44 points.

Rounding out the field were Lattimer, Kan., 43; Oscar Rose, 52; Gardner City, Kans., 54; Tulsa, Okla., 52; N.E.O., 51; Ft. Scott, Kan., 47; Hutchinson, Kan., 46; Dodge City, Kans., 52; and Colby, Kans., 50.

Hudspeth Optimistic

Golfers Prep for Season

By Jeff Goodley

Playing a tournament-dominated schedule, Northern A&M golf coach Joe Hudspeth will utilize a strong record of Hopewell to field a winning team at the Golden Nugget Tournament for the spring season.

Returning for another season with the Norse in Bob Single, Tulsa Memorial’s Paul Meredith, Guthrie; Kenny Lorn, Tulsa Memorial; Terry Smith, Tulsa; Carl Carson, Tulsa Memorial, and Roger Broomfield, a transfer from Independence Community College.

Jeff Fleming and Wayne Edwards are two freshmen making their debut with the Norse.

All of our players are capable of playing on the girl,” commented Hudspeth. “We have at least nobody from last year are capable of playing on the girl.”

Last fall NBO competed in four tournaments, winning three. The Norse captured first place in the NBO Tournament, scoring 292, a team record of 293. Single was the tournament runner-up, scoring 144, 36 and 70 while Fleming and Lorn scored 74 and 73, respectively.

The Norsemen also won the Arkansas Relays in preparation for the spring season with a 299. Lorn pulled a 71 to lead the Norse in another tournament at Seminole, NBO finished third with a 36-hole record of 626.

“If we can go out and play to the best of our ability, we’re going to have a super season,” offered Hudspeth. “We have plenty of experience and maturity with an sophomore line-up along with two excellent freshmen.”

One Norseman who will be giving NBO plenty of strength in Jeff Fleming from Lincoln.

“Jeff is an exceptional player,” added Hudspeth. “He has a lot of leadership qualities.

“This year’s schedule is fairly tough with a lot of competition for us,” continued Hudspeth. “We play five major tournaments and we believe we can improve and be top competitors in the Region if Tournament and NBO.

“Seminole was the team to beat last year,” quipped Hudspeth. “But this year we’re going to be very tough competitors. Claremore will be the toughest obstacle.”

The NBO golf schedule is as follows:

DATE
March 24-25 Kansas Invitational
March 29-30 Lincoln Invitational
April 1-2 NBO Invitational
April 1-2 NBO Invitational
April 27-28 Region 4 Tournament
June 2-3 Regional Tournament

1979 Spring Golf Schedule

Lady Norse End Season

By Jamie Smith

Sports Editor

Although the Lady Norse have completed their regular season games they can be proud of their 19-7 overall season record, the Lady Norse have also compiled a 5-1 conference record.

The final game of the Lady Norse season was played Thursday night in the NEO boshouse where the ladies defeated Wetaskiwin Community College with a score of 76-68.

Sherrill Callahan gave the Norse an early lead when she hit a two-shot jump shot in the first half. Boone then added a 3-shot jump shot to the Norse total.

Van Vickie then followed up with a 2-shot jump shot and the Lady Norse were in the lead.

Gail Lashley and Boone increased the Norse margin when they combined efforts to walk up an additional six points to leave the score at 12-2 with 13:38 remaining.

Sherrill Keith and Brenda Jenkins cut the Norse margin in 12-6 by sinking two long field goals in 12:00 before halftime. Jolene Van Vickie came back with six quick points while Lashley and Boone each sunk a basket to build a 24-11 lead with 4:51 remaining on the clock.

Both teams traded baskets the remainder of the game until the Lady Norse held a 9-25 halftime lead.

Van Vickie got the swing of things early in the second half when she opened the scoring in the second half to increase the Lady Norse lead of 62-29 with 19:21 showing on the clock. The Lady Lions fought back and narrowed the Norse lead to 66-31 with 13:18 remaining as Jenkins and Keith added six more points.

With the quick moves of Lashley and the Boone "bombers", the Lady Norse forged ahead with a score of 55-36.

Van Vickie scored seven straight points to increase the Lady Norse lead to 73-50 with 3:06 remaining.

Pam Smith completed the Lady Norse scoring by connecting on a short shot wit 2:46 left in the contest.

Booth and Van Vickie shared the scoring honors in the Norse victory.

The WOMEN will continue competition for the Region II tournament that will begin Feb. 28 at East Central State University in Ada.

Intramural Highlights

Continuing as the center of attraction, the men’s basketball is coming along well. We have a lot of teams in each league that are within reach to grab the leading spot. Standings are as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE
1. B-A 1-1-0
2. A-B 2-1-1
3. B-A 3-0-1
4. A-B 2-2-0
5. B-A 3-0-1
6. A-B 2-2-0
7. B-A 3-0-1
8. A-B 2-2-0
9. B-A 3-0-1
10. A-B 2-2-0

GOLD LEAGUE
1. H-1 1-1-0
2. H-2 1-1-0
3. H-3 1-1-0
4. H-4 1-1-0
5. H-5 1-1-0
6. H-6 1-1-0
7. H-7 1-1-0
8. H-8 1-1-0
9. H-9 1-1-0
10. H-10 1-1-0

RED LEAGUE
1. C-1 1-1-0
2. C-2 1-1-0
3. C-3 1-1-0
4. C-4 1-1-0
5. C-5 1-1-0
6. C-6 1-1-0
7. C-7 1-1-0
8. C-8 1-1-0
9. C-9 1-1-0
10. C-10 1-1-0

Competition this past week was tough, displaying the following results:

1. Commun. 44 vs. 47
2. Carl 1-17 vs. 1-16
3. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
4. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
5. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
6. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
7. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
8. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
9. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7
10. B-A 7-9 vs. 7-7

Close Call

Engle Smith and Sandy Clodhopper both lose a house in a recent Women’s Intramural basketball game. But the Intramural Clodhopper came up with the ball, but the team fell short of the victory. Photo by Mike Hamme
Horticulture Program
Department Growing Fast

Don Johnson devoted over 50 years of his life to the ever-growing field of horticulture.

This year, the department will be one of the most important in the University of Wisconsin system. And it’s not just because of the new facilities being constructed. The department is also benefitting from the expertise of its faculty and students.

"This is a rapidly growing field," says John Johnson, the department head. "And we’re doing our best to keep up with the demand." Johnson noted that the department now has the most advanced equipment and facilities in the state.

"We have a state-of-the-art greenhouse," Johnson said. "It’s equipped with the latest in automation and climate control systems. We’re really excited about it." The greenhouse is being used to grow a variety of crops, including vegetables, fruits, and flowers.

The department is not only growing in size, but also in importance. Johnson noted that the department is now offering a full range of courses, from introductory to advanced levels.

"We have everything from basic horticulture to advanced courses," Johnson said. "And we’re constantly updating our curriculum to keep up with the latest developments in the field." The department is also working on increasing its research capabilities.

"We’re looking to do more research in areas like plant genetics and environmental horticulture," Johnson said. "And we’re hoping to attract more funding to support our research efforts." The department is already working on several research projects, including one on the effects of climate change on plant growth.

The department is also benefitting from the expertise of its faculty. "Our faculty is second to none," Johnson said. "They’re all top-notch scholars and researchers," he added.

"This is a great place to work," said Johnson. "The department is always looking for new ways to improve and expand." The department is also looking to expand its outreach efforts, including partnerships with local businesses and community organizations.

"We’re always looking for new ways to reach out to the community," Johnson said. "We want to help people understand the importance of horticulture and how it can benefit their lives." The department is also working on increasing its outreach efforts to K-12 students.

"We want to inspire the next generation of horticulturists," Johnson said. "We’re working on developing programs that will attract more students to the field." The department is also working on developing partnerships with local schools and universities.

"We’re really excited about the future of horticulture," Johnson said. "And we’re looking forward to continuing our growth and success." The department is already working on expanding its facilities and increasing its enrollment.

"We’re looking to add more courses and programs," Johnson said. "And we’re looking to hire more faculty." The department is also working on increasing its research capabilities and expanding its outreach efforts.

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Bass Fisherman Relates Enthusiasm for Pastime

An old fisherman saying goes, “For every day spent fishing, another is added to your life.” If this is true, then Phil Vanden Dool should have a long life.

Vanden Dool, a University of Wisconsin-Madison Bass Fishing Club member, is a fishing enthusiast. He describes fishing as a way to connect with nature and to relieve stress.

"Fishing is a great way to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life," said Vanden Dool.

"I’ve been fishing since I was a kid," he added. "It’s a relaxing way to spend my time.''

Vanden Dool enjoys fishing in a variety of locations, including lakes, rivers, and streams. He says that he enjoys the challenge of catching different types of fish.

"I like to fish in different areas," said Vanden Dool. "It’s a great way to see new places and try new techniques." He said that he prefers to fish in the early morning hours, when the fish are more active.

"I like to fish before the sun comes up," said Vanden Dool. "It’s a peaceful time of day and it’s a good way to clear my mind." He said that he also enjoys fishing in the evening,

"I like to fish when the sun is setting," said Vanden Dool. "It’s a great way to end my day and it’s a good way to relax." He said that he also enjoys fishing in the early morning hours, when the fish are more active.

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Ladies Named to Dream Team; Honored in Region, Conference

Renee Basha, two year starter with the Northwestern A&M Lady Norse basketball team, was selected to the first team of the Region II squad, Tuesday, during the annual meeting of coaches from junior college in Oklahoma and Arkansas on the campus of Coweta State College in Warner. Basha, a 5-9 sophomore from Ringwood joined Robin Kramer from Arkansas, Wendie Jones, Murray; Tammy Sharp, Connors and Paula Stout, Northern in the first team of the All-Region, All of the first team members are sophomore. 

Kramer was also selected as "Most Valuable Player" for the Region II.

FINISHING THE REGULAR season with a 17.8 scoring average, Basha posted an 86.8 percent average at the free throw line to finish second in the region. Kramer averaged 19 points per game while with the region with 60.8 percent from the field. Stout finished second in field goal shooting with 60.8 percent while scoring 12.5 for the Norse. Sharp averaged 14.5 points per game while recording 12.5 points per game and 163 assists. Jones led the region in scoring with a 22.5 average.

Selected to the second team on the Region II squad were Cheryl Belanger and Key Smith, both of Seminole; Patty Ford, Connors; Teresa Mann, Garland County, Ark.; and Karen Zimmerme, Weatherford, Okla. Belanger averaged 11.9 points per contest while with the scored 15.5 points each game. Johnson finished third in the region with a 21.7 scoring average, Ford, the only sophomore on the second team, averaged 12.0 points per game. Mann finished second in the region, posting a 24.2 average. Zimmerme averaged 20.5 points per game.

Also selected during the coaches meeting were members to the All-Region All-Region Conference team. Basha and Gail Lashley were selected to the 10-member squad while mention acolades. Lashley, 5-4 sophomore from Kansas, established two school records with 184 assists and 60 steals while posting an 8.0 scoring average.

Basha Van Vickie CONCLUDED her first season with the Lady Norse averaging 12.6 points per game while leading the team with a 40.8 rebounding average. Van Vickie also led the squad by hitting 52.3 percent from the field. Cheryl Keith, Westark, Smith and Belanger, Seminole, Johnson and James Holden, both of OC Southwestern and Mary May of Carl Albert. Members chosen for honorable mention recognition along with Van Vickie were Kelly Doyle, Seminole, Tammy Powell, Carl Albert and Julie Quire, St. Gregory's.

Norse Nab Bi-State Wins, Still in Conference Race

By Curtis McClain
Sports Editor

Moving closer and closer to the mythical top spot in the Bi-State Conference, the NOC Golden Norseman gained a little more hope by toppling the host St. Gregory's Cavaliers, 88-86, before 200 screaming fans last Monday in the NOC fieldhouse.

The Norse, renewing their hopes once again after losing to conference leader Westark, raised their season record to 20-7 and are 7-2 in league competition. St. Gregory's stands at 25-4 overall and 8-4 in the conference.

THE CAVALIERS TOOK control of the board and grabbed a 10-6 lead on baskets by Deckey Johnson, Lee Robinson and Mike Carroll. Johnson leads the Bi-State Conference in scoring with a 35.8 average.

George "Foots" Morrow connected on a 16-foot jumper shot with 17:25 on the clock. The Norse countered with two more field goals by Jeff Davis and Carroll. The Norse scored 10-2 with 15:08 remaining.

St. Gregory's expanded the margin to 19-9 with the help of Jerry Johnson, Carroll, and Deckey Johnson. For NOC, Darrell Malhous and Morrow back-to-back baskets along with a free throw by Keith "Small Bill" Hilliard and short bucket by Vinyer White.

THE NORSEMEN Restarted at 14:06 on the clock with Darrell Malhous converted a three-pointer. This margin grew to 22-13 when Morrow rolled in a three-pointer and Hilliard added a seven-foot jumper. The Norse scored 12-0 with 12:05 remaining.

The Norse scored 26 points in the quarter and controlled the board for most of the period. The Norse scored a season-high 84 points in the game.

The Norse are 5-8 in conference and 7-8 overall. The Norse, in conference, have scored more than 84 points in four games.

A pair of charity shots by Hilliard, behind the three-point line, cut the score to 39-28 in favor of the Cavaliers with 2:08 remaining in the first half.

At intermission the Cavaliers held a 45-40 lead.

THE GREGORY'S EXPANDED the lead to 47-42 on back-to-back baskets by Deckey Johnson andfollowed by buckets by "Foots" Morrow. Morrow had 16 points and 16 rebounds while leading the board for both teams with 16:25 left in the second half to post the score at 51-48.

The Norse stormed back and constructed their first lead of the entire game with 14:50 remaining. Johnson scored a lay-up to put the Norse at 56-55 before Hilliard sank two free throws. Johnson returned with three points and a basket by Carroll regained the lead at 60-58 with 12:24 remaining in the contest.

The two teams traded baskets back and forth throughout the remainder of the game at NOC.

Other Norsemen scoring in the game were Morrow with 16 points, Derrel Malhous with 14, "Foots" Morrow and Bruce Soorer each with four and Frank Stadler with two.

George "Foots" Morrow put St. Gregory's Deckey Johnson for a lay-up in last week's important Bi-State Conference outing in the NOC fieldhouse.

By Mike Hugus

"Foots" Work

We Deliver

1320 N. Main
542-8474

We Deliver

Pizza Hut
Watch Out
Downpours Cause Drainage Disasters

These past few weeks have proved to be quite a test for one's patience, clothing, and good health. First, the entire campus is covered by a sheet of snow and ice, making it difficult to walk in even the clearest spots. The snow thaws, the ice melts, and people are left waiting sometimes knee-deep in pools of icy, muddy, slush. The location of these pools is not just restricted to the grassy areas, but the sidewalks have also turned into waterways, holes waiting to dump people's shoes, socks, pants, and spirits.

Let's not blame this problem on "faulty maintenance." The NEO maintenance team has done an excellent job in doing what it could to keep the walkways free from hazard. They would come out daily with their snowplows and salt pellets clearing the sidewalks. They should be commended for this endeavor.

Blame it, instead, on a faulty drainage system—one that quickly and completely drains excess water off the sidewalks and keeps the well-kept grass areas water-free as well.

Students are not allowed to walk on the grass. Thank God, for this is not a strictly enforced rule, as it is often more convenient to cut through the lawn than stay on the sidewalks.

But, despite the pros and cons of cutting through the grass, something still needs to be done to keep these grass lands from becoming swamps. An underground sewage system—though it will be costly—will solve this problem.

Unfortunately, short of tearing up existing sidewalks and replacing them with higher, more even sidewalks—a venture that will run into thousands of dollars and will take time to complete—there is practically nothing that could be done to keep the sidewalks dry during and after rainstorms. But if that's the only thing we can do about it, then let's do it. True, it will take time and money to completely revamp the campus drainage system to eliminate a great inconvenience to those who must walk on the campus. But in the end, those who will have drier shoes, socks and pant legs will agree that it was time and money well spent.

Lois Cathey

Rev. Keith Spaulding is the Director of the New Camps Ministry. He received his A.A. degree from Brevard Community College before attending Phillips College, where he received his B.A. in 1972 and his ministry degree in 1975. Rev. Spaulding is an ordained minister with the Disciples of Christ.

Q. By definition, what is a cult?

A. A cult is an unorthodox, socially unacceptable religious organization. It has minority religious beliefs and, if you expand the definition, it contains great or excessive devotion to a person, idea, or thing.

It usually marks out a movement and the movement becomes a cult.

Q. But wouldn't you say that the "recognized religions of today," were once themselves considered cults, by definition?

A. There is a difference between cult movements and religious organizations. The word "cult" is not associated with the word "religion." It is a misnomer. Cults come and go, religions stay.

Q. "Religion" is a word that people generally use in a negative way, but what is a religion in the first place?

A. Religion is the systematic and sustained belief and action in that which is regarded as sacred or holy. It is a belief system that brings meaning, purpose, and answers to the big questions of life.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "sacred"?

A. Sacred means "set apart." It is used to describe something or someone that is holy, devoted to a particular purpose, or considered sacred by a particular group.

Q. What is the purpose of a cult movement?

A. Cult movements are formed for various reasons, such as to gain power, influence, or control over a particular group. They often use fear, manipulation, and deception to achieve their goals.

Q. How would you say then that the "Jesus movement" that began early in the 1970s is a cult type of cult?

A. I attended a church during the Jesus movement. The movement was a part of a revival movement in the 1970s. The one thing that distinguished the Jesus movement from the cult movement was that the Jesus movement emphasized renewal through the church, while some groups pulled away and eventually became cults. It is a characteristic of cults to withdraw from society and to serve and improve themselves.

Q. How would you say that the "Jesus movement" that began early in the 1970s was a cult type of cult?

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The Jesus movement of the 1970s was geared more toward the community and the church.

Q. Aren't there other types of cults besides those that are religiously oriented?

A. Cults can be oriented around political, social, or economic issues. They can be directed at a specific group or all people.

Q. Doesn't any religious oriented group have the potential to become a cult-like the Peoples Temple?

A. The People's Temple would definitely be considered a cult. The incident in Guyana shows what a cult can eventually do.

Q. Is it necessary for a church to be a cult-like the Peoples Temple?

A. No. Cults, one of type or another have been present since time knows when. Yet I can document the existence of cults in archaeological findings.

Q. What is a cult, and what are the cults that are flourishing today?

A. Cults, of one type or another have been present since time knows when. They use the power of faith to transform individuals. They usually seek college age students, but are also drawn to children and adults. They are difficult to identify, and it is difficult to know how to respond.

Q. What should I do on the "Jesus movement" or cults?

A. That's hard to say. Someone should ask you, "Do you want to go to heaven, do you want to change the world?" Be cautious about someone I didn't know who told me about "the truth of life.

Q. A lot of these groups use medication. They ask you to leave your friends behind and end up selling you a drug. What do you do when you encounter such a situation?

A. You should not seek to change the world. You should seek to improve yourself and your community. This can be done through education and social action.

Q. What is the "Age of the Cult" Society moving too fast and people need a strong foundation.

A. The Seventies is the "Age of the Cult". Society is moving too fast and people need a strong foundation. In the Seventies we need to focus on the Church and its finality. Others find it too ambling and need to be stabilized.
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