Marital Lectures
Provide
Advice

By Tina Luster

"Personal Growth" will be the initial topic in the up-
coming lecture advisory committee's series on "Interpersonal Relationships."
The series, which will run one night a week for four
weeks, will begin Feb. 27. Two of the lectures are
going to be held on Monday nights and the last two on
TUESDAY nights. All of the lectures will be held in
Cunningham 106 from 7 p.m.
to 9 p.m.

REVEREND GERALD W. KINDER, associate minis-
ter of Harvard Avenue
Christian Church in Tulsa,
will be the first speaker.
Kinder received his Masters
Degree in Divinity from the graduate
seminary of Phillips University
in Enid.
Kinder obtained additional
training from Trupta State
Hospital where he served
as a chaplain. He has special-
ized in marital and family therapy
while employed there. Other training was obtained at
Mennonite Foundation in mar-
riage and family counseling.

Involved himself in econom-
ical activities, Kinder has
deployed on the Northeastern
District Sub committee on
Christian education and is the
regional subcommittee for out-
door ministry. He is also a
member of the Tulsa Diocesan
Missions Association.

KINDER SPENDS TIME
with numerous community
affairs, and is a member of the
chairmen of the Adult Pro-
spective Services Coordinating

Committee of the Tulsa Com-

munity Service Council. He
is on the executive com-

mittee of the family resource
network of Tulsa, and the
professional advisory board of
the Tulsa County compre-

hensive mental health study.
Kinder is also an active
member on the committee on
religious programs for
Tulsa public schools.

"All the guest speakers are specialists in the subject
of marriage and family,"
commented Maryanne Edwards,
child care instructor. This
is the sixth year for the marital
lectures, but this year it is
being presented under the
name of "Interpersonal Relations-
ships Lecture Series."
In past years the program has
been titled "Pre-marriage
Counseling." The curriculum will
include lectures on the economics
of love, being single, and
single parenting. Besides
Kinder, other participating
speakers are: Wayne Mathews,
OBU; Dr. Helen Imboden, Tulsa;
and Dr. Robert Noble, Pim-
sburg, KS.

The FOUR SESSIONS
will start at 7 p.m. and run
until 9 p.m. with breaks for
refreshments. The lectures will begin
from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. will be
a discussion period. "Each of
the speakers encourage group
discussion, and they teach
interrelating with others by
discussing," commented Edwards.

"Attendance in the last
two years has been really
great. Last year's programs
had an attendance of 200
students," concluded Edwards.

Clayton Bell
Carol Rose
Mary Cooper
Lisa Efurd

Norse Wind
Trip Committee
Releases Details

Questions concerning the trip
due for spring break, will be
answered in a meeting
Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. in

the student union.

"We will mainly just talk about the trip,
but we are going to answer
questions," commented Dr. Boyd Console,
deo of student affairs. "The
questions will probably be
the type of clothes to wear,
and what type of weather to expect."

"There is the possibility
we might get group pictures
taken at Washington with
the senators and congressmen.
We should know this infor-
mation by the time of the meeting," remarked Dr. Con-

verse.

Joint Concert Features
Evening of Jazz Bands

An evening of jazz will be
held Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.
in the Center Students Union
Ballroom.

The concert will feature
the NDO jazz band under
the direction of Michael
Humphreys and the Pitt-
burg State Jazz Band under
the direction of Bob Keleke.

Since Pittsburg State will
be on tour they will be
making this one of their
stops. They have arranged
to do a joint jazz band
concert.

This is the first time jazz
has been performed by NDO
at NDO. Some of the
introduced selections that will
be played are "Live," the
theme from Dick Clark's
Live, Wednesday Night and "Angel-
a," the theme from Taxi.

The concert will be playing for
approximately 45 minutes while
Pittsburg State will be playing
for about 45 minutes.

Kathy Dunaway

Area Students
Attend Annual
Music Contest

NDO will host approximately
two hundred students in
the 26th Annual Instrumental
Music Festival, Feb. 20.
Students from 60 different
high schools in the four-
area have been invited to
take part in the event held
on the NDO campus, according
to Dr. Robert Swanson,
director of the festival.

Judges, who are and what
division they will judge,
include: Tom Siedhan,
concert bands and orchestras;
Lisa Efurd, band, student union
ballroom; Roger Stone, brass
bands; David Jaynes, band,
instrumental and vocal music;
Mike Humphreys, brass
ensembles; Copan 225.

Robert Byfield, brass ensem-
bles and percussion, Copan
hall; Richard Snackon, band,
NDO Campus Minis-
try Roger Wieda, rock and
strings, Cunningham Hall;
Larry Hefley, band, Baptist
Students Union.

This is an invitational thing before
the instrumentalists go on to
district or state competition.

Outstanding Achievements
Contribute to Who's Who

NDO's faculty selection
committee has selected 12
students to represent the
college in the 1979-80 edition of Who's Who in American
Junior Colleges.

Basing their decision on
an applicant's academic ex-
tractions, character, and con-
tributions to NDO, the judges
took into account the students who both in and out of the classroom
performance.

"There is no particular
number of students awarded
the honor. There were 52
applications submitted and 12
of these applications were
selected. There is no cer-
tain number chosen," said
Maryanne Morgan.

"I'm sure there are
many students who qualify for
the award but don't fill out an application," ex-
pressed Morgan.

The winners, their
home towns and majors are:
Larry Cockrell, Tulsa, computer
science; Brenda Brodick,
Miami, home economics; Susan
Carrot, Sand Springs, pre-
medicine; Larry Cockrell, Spec-
rum electronics technology;
Mary Jane Cooper, Edna, KS,
legal secretary.

Kathryn Dunaway, South
Mann, Lisa Efurd, Roland, electronic
technology; Brenda McCorkell,
Miami, elementary education;
Mary Lou McIlhat, Picture-
Card, mathematics; Kerry
Mills, Conquering, agriculture;
Maryanne Morgan, Shawnee,
home economics; Cary Rose,
Miami, pre-engineering.

Larry Cockrell
Mary McKinley
Kerry Mills
Brenda Brodick
Ronda McCorkell

Susan Carrot

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Ronda McCorkell

Susan Carrot
Olympic Hopeful

Focuses on Architecture

By Debbie Schorning

Jack Buz, that's an ironic name to have for a skater, but that doesn't seem to bother this imaginative fellow at all, because he is a true "Jack" of all trades.

Buz is a natural in almost every sport he tries but architecture seems to intrigue him the most. The Barleyville freshman became immersed in the subject when he was young. When he was 10 years old, he began helping his father, who is the best in the field.

"MEY POP IS the best in the field and I learned a lot from him. He has designed everything from the Grand Central Terminal to the Empire State Building," commented the architect.

Learning the techniques of this art was just a matter of imitation for Buz. His Dad taught him how to read and design blueprints and the rest just came naturally. "It just came to me. Some of the houses I am working with now were designed by my father," he explained.

Buz has worked on an array of construction firms but his most challenging assignment was working full time for his dad's construction firm. "We had to set up a house per week and that was tough," exclaimed Buz as a matter-of-fact tone.

THE ARCHITECT'S ULTIMATE goal is to design his own underground solar house. He wants to do this because it will be a real challenge and that is something he enjoys.

Not only does Buz have high aspirations of architecture, but also of his first name. "I'm a true "Jack"" which is something I like to call myself. I try to get along with anyone and everyone," he smiled.

He feels that foreign students like to take a lot of classes about the world's situation. "They are the people who are going to be the leaders of the future," Buz bluntly stated. "I'd like to work with someone from another country if I had to do so.

At times Buz can be a bit of a dreamer, but more of the time he is a very sincere person. When asked about his future, I have a power of a politician!" he explained.

During the 1976 Olympics, Buz watched every move of Mark Spitz. "I was very critical and learned how to improve myself by watching him," he said enthusiastically.

BUTZ IS VERY diligent and responsible for everything he undertakes. He enjoys being a part of the team which makes him feel a part of the Olympic society. It looks like those who are into roller skating are gone!

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By Pam Bushland

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Instead of steel or a combination of fiber and hard plastics, the wheel is now wider, cushioned and smooth rolling polyurethane. The skates that are on every skater's feet are of every imaginable and are attached to shoes that range from regular type messengers to western boots.

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Because of the new wheel, the skaters can get a better grip on the surfaces. These wheels were rubber designed for skate boards. They stick to the ground and offer a quicker ride. Better insertion and more maneuverability are two important things that the traditional roller skate doesn't offer.

Remember the WOODEN roller skate? Now everyone is thinking of them as something special and unique.

The wooden roller skate has made a comeback. The fact that they are made of wood has created a new interest in skating. The wood has a softer ride and is more comfortable than the new synthetic wheels.

In conclusion, roller skating is a sport that is open to all ages. It is a sport that is growing in popularity and offers a great deal of fun and exercise. It is a sport that is here to stay.

Skiing can be a very expensive sport, but there are ways to save money and still enjoy the sport. One way is to join a ski club. Ski clubs offer discounted rates and exclusive privileges that can save you a lot of money.

Another way to save money is to buy your equipment second hand. This can be a great way to save money and still get the equipment you need. Be sure to check out the condition of the equipment before you buy it.

Finally, remember that safety is the most important thing when it comes to skiing. Always wear a helmet and other safety gear. Don't ski when you are tired or when the weather conditions are poor. Follow the rules and enjoy the sport safely.

Roller Boogie!

This type of skating has made it's debut all over the city. A new instructor at the Will Rogers State University in Oklahoma City, demonstrates the new style of skating.
Annual Program
Signifies Black Heritage

By Ruby Carvin

"Black Heritage Week" is a relatively new observance and is designed not to hit you over the head but to show blacks' place as part of the whole," said Maria Tipton, student government representative for the Black Student Union.

Tipton was in charge of co-ordinating the style show and the 11th annual Banquet during Black Heritage Week. She was the only woman and the only black in the group of five people who organized the week-long celebration.

"When we first set to plan the services for the week, we were having a lot of problems, but we finally had a lot of people drop out. But I can say that the drive was a very slow start, things picked up a lot," Tipton said.

Black heritage is recognized nationally, and there is a day, and a black national anthem. "We could figure out a date that worked. 11th Annual Banquet, we probably would not be able to say that the students hasn't taken an active part in getting things started," Tipton explained.

"This week should be more than singing and dancing. This should be a perfect time to try to express the beauty and to the present, and how it is a part of cultural heritage," Tipton related.

"It won't be so hard this year when we have to work to look back to 11th Annual Banquet. I have good things about the things we have accomplished, and it was definitely worth the effort," Tipton said.

Dramatic Skit

Fostering Good Relations Purpose of Organization

By Terry Robinson

One of the many clubs that is active on campus is the International Club. The international club is one of the many clubs that is active on campus, and it is the International Club. The international club is one of the many clubs that is active on campus, and it is the International Club.

The purpose of the International Club is to foster good scholarship and friendship among American and foreign students; to promote understanding of the cultures of the world; and to help students who are interested in foreign cultures. The International Club is one of the many clubs that is active on campus, and it is the International Club.

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All NNO students are invited to the Bible Study Quiz on Monday, November 27th, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The quiz will be held in the Student Center. The quiz will be conducted by the Student Union and will be open to all NNO students. The quiz will cover a variety of topics related to the Bible, including history, doctrine, and practice. The quiz will be in two parts: a multiple choice section and a short answer section. The multiple choice section will have 20 questions, and the short answer section will have 10 questions. The quiz will be graded on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the highest possible score. The quiz will be open to all NNO students, and the results will be announced the following week. The quiz will be a great way to test your knowledge of the Bible and to prepare for the upcoming quarter. We hope to see you there!
Head Coach Explains
Outfield Extremely Solid

Editor's Note: This article is part one in a series discussing the condition and progress of the NNO softball team for the 1980 season.

This week: Outfield

By Jeff Goosby
Sports Editor

Five-year head coach Mike Clark has 11 outfielders this spring, including three sophomores and eight freshmen to work with inside his strength to build a solid foundation on the team. Clark has been the head coach for the last three years.

"We are extremely deep in the outfield," Clark said. "Outfield is one of the weak spots on the team.

Clark has a strong core of veteran players, with much talent to choose from. Clark has high expectations for his team.

Clark credited his team's success to their hard work and dedication throughout the season. "Our team has been working hard all season," Clark said.

Clark also emphasized the importance of communication and teamwork among the outfielders.

"Our outfield is a tight-knit group," Clark said. "We have a strong bond and we work well together.

Clark expects his team to have a successful season, with the potential of reaching the state championship.

"We have the talent and the experience," Clark said. "We are ready to make a strong run at the state championship.

Clark concluded by expressing his excitement for the upcoming season.

"I am looking forward to seeing what we can accomplish this season," Clark said. "We have a lot of potential and I believe we can achieve great things.

—Photo by James Drumright

Point Producer

Lady Norse sophomore forward Kelly Cook lines up three points.

Cook's Style Advances From Timid to Relaxed

By Mary Paul
Sports Reporter

Passing the ball in any type of situation involving scoring threats is one of Kelly Cook's biggest contributions to the Lady Norse basketball team.

Cook, a 5'9" forward from Coppell and a two-year starter, has had to grow with growing from a timid youngster to a more relaxed style of basketball since the start of the season.

"I was more timid last season," Cook said. "I'm not as nervous as I used to play a little better.

"ONE RESPONSIBILITY OF mine is to help keep team spirit up," Cook said. Cook presently leads the Lady Norse in assists with 57 and minutes in rebounding with 117. The versatile Cook has also been a team-leading 31 steals.

Last season Cook finished fourth among Lady Norse teammates in the season average with 50 while also ranking fourth in rebounding and fifth in blocks. In this season, Cook closed out the season last year's 6.0 points and 6.0 steals.

"One of my weaknesses," replied Cook. "I'm not a leader and I'm not under fire at all times. I try to keep on the ball and help the team.

"KELLY HAS A GOOD shot," said the team's head coach. "She needs to hit the basket, get the basketball, and the Lady Norse lead coach. Carol Gallegos. "She complements her playing ability by being an excellent team leader and an indispensable player."

One of the advantages of Cook, as with all Oklahoma players, has been to use the court properly to exploit the guards. Cook had the opportunity to run the full game. "I like playing full court because there are more people and more action," exclaimed Cook. "Another change in the way Cook has become a key player is the fact that now she is an outside shooter. While at Coppell High School, she was unable to play the forward position under the guidance of her high school coach.

Cook's favorite style of defense is a 2-3 zone because it is less moving and if the player gets in trouble, someone else helps. "The offense I enjoy running is the pass and cut. No one is standing around and we get more inside shots," confirmed Cook.

When asked about this year's Lady Norse team, Cook stated that she felt the teammates were out for personal glory and weren't playing as a team, but now they are learning what each other does and are uniting together.

"Head Coach Mike Clark has decided that Kelly will take the starting position on the team. Clark has an excellent average, and he has been a solid leader in the outfield position.

Clark's team is a strong one, and he has high expectations for his team. "Our team is a tight-knit group," Clark said. "We have a strong bond and we work well together.

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Way to Nationals Long for Cody

By Mark Mares

Associated Press Writer

With a few more trips to the ring and an appearance at the national championships added to his résumé, 11-year-old Cody Cobb Jr. will fight his way into the nation's spotlight. Cody, who won three straight victories in the Golden Gloves Regionals on March 14, last week, took the national title by an unanimous decision to become the youngest national titleholder.

Following his recent achievement, Cody visited his hometown of Austin to celebrate his victory with his friends and family. Cody's future is bright, and his journey to becoming a national titleholder continues to inspire others.

Strong Rebound

Robyn Rogers (20), Lady Nurse guard, captures a rebound in front of Bacon's Tina Malick (21). TeammatesJulie Van Vickle (25) and Linda Vickers (23) are ready to assist. NWO won the conference game at home, 63-52.

Photo by Mike Lubensky

Overtime Battle

Lady Cagers Pluck OC Eagles

By Rick Lomenick

Sports Reporter

Sparked by a five-point performance by sophomore forward Van Vickle in overtime, the Lady Cagers pulled away from the Oklahoma City Southwestern Eagles, 65-59, at the Sheriff Arena Monday night in the hardest fought of the tournament.

In his second bout, Cody rode a horse into the finals after he nearly fought his opponent to the ground with his second round. He finally applied the knockout in the ring.

It really wasn't much of a fight. Unlike the night before, I was able to show a little bit more. It was just mainly playing around with my opponent until my left hand penetrated his defense and sent him into the ring on the second round.

As the final buzzer sounded, a punch sneeked in. The game was over.

"I was a little bit more, I guess," Cody told his trainer, Gary Tate, "because he had an extra shot at the boxers, and I'm sure I didn't have that back in the ring."}

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Mary Paul

Men's Basketball

There are only four teams alive in the intramural tournament and the Harrell 66ers are still undefeated. In this week's action, Harrell's Powelts faced the Russell Rowdies. The winner of that game played Commons 1. The winner of that contest will meet the 66ers in the championship contest to be played Feb. 19 at 9:30 p.m. in the NWO Fieldhouse. Should the 66ers lose the championship game, a second game will be played to decide the champiosn. Should the 66ers win the game, the tournament will end. If the Harrell 66ers lose their game against the Commons, the Commons will move on to the championship game against the 66ers. Another game will be played to decide the champion.

Women's Basketball

The Dobson Drillers, who are undefeated among the women's teams, downed the Dobson Drillers, 30-14 last week. Also, the Communists stunned Kahne, 20-8. The Drillers are on a roll.

Two games pitting the Drillers against the Vagabonds and Kahne against the same Vagabonds were not played because team members failed to show. Women's intramural director Linda Beery said it has not been decided how these two games will be handled.

Women's Basketball Standings

1. Dobson Drillers
2-0
2. Dobson Drillers
2-0
3. Kahne
2-0
4. Communists
2-0
5. Vagabonds
2-0
6. Kahne
2-0
Summer Olympics Questioned

Much has been said lately concerning the United States participation in the summer Olympics. However, there is a problem here. While our olympians are producing great volumes of debate over this issue, perhaps we have sidestepped the main issue. Maybe one could say we can't see the forest for the trees. Whether or not we are in Moscow, this summer is actually not going to matter much to the American public. The American public will still be everywhere they are at right now. In all probability the Soviet Union's leaders could not care less if there are American athletes in Moscow this summer. When a nation is concerned about its space, energy sources, and all the other things that are vital to survival, a few Olympic medals are not going to be very high on the list of priorities anyway.

It would be reassuring if we could be sure that President Carter is not so naive as to believe that his present course of action is sufficient. While of course it is a good way to show our disapproval, it is by no means going to bring about any major changes in Soviet strategy.

The Soviet Union is a country that is rather concerned with its image as far as the home folks are involved. It is extremely important to the Kremlin that the citizens of the U.S.S.R. think they are living in the best possible country. In fact, they are very concerned about this that they go to great trouble to control what news, if any, is allowed to reach the population. How can the Soviet citizen be dissatisfied with his government if he has nothing to compare it with?

Since the object of Carter's boycott is to let the Soviets know we are displeased with their actions it seems we are putting the cart before the horse. Soviet officials in the Kremlin are very aware of the free world opinions. There are teams of specialists who do nothing but study our reactions. The average Soviet citizen, on the other hand, is never going to hear a thing. For the Russian leaders, ignorance is a blessing. Therefore we are going to have to plan some type of action that affects the Soviets directly. The game is not being played in Moscow, it is being played in their backyard. The Kremlin has used our game to hide their own inefficiency from their people for years.

For Carter to gain some type of positive action from the Soviets, it will require much more extensive course of action than the one presently embarked upon. While Regan's suggestion of a Cuban blockade received cries of "huzzah," it was perhaps more realistic than some of the actions we have already taken. Carter is going to have to see and understand the importance of much more action. Russia has never failed to knock knocked. Dr. Ralph Cole

Chief Candidate Re-seeks Office

By Rick Bohling
Associate Editor

The man who now presently occupies the position that everyone is seeking nowadays is a rather unique individual. Jimmy Carter (formerly known as Jimmy to James) is a man who conducted one of the strongest presidential campaigns ever undertaken. He is clearly the all-American nobody, well adored by the 7th political season. Thanks largely to his own exhausting efforts, Carter managed to make a name for himself. His supporters were young, knowledgeable, and knew exactly what they wanted. In fact, much more was known about him than about any other candidate. He didn't believe in a public persona. Carter presented a picture of a simple man who had little use for big and bureaucratic government. During his campaign, Carter presented himself as a man who didn't have enough. It was calculated image and it paid off. Carter was elected, in the opinion of some, because the American public had nobody else to choose from. From the beginning days of his campaign, Carter courted the good graces of the press and was largely successful in carrying their vote.

It was only after he was elected that the American public began to ask if Jimmy Carter's first years were to be the Chief Executive of this country. Carter's first years were an absolute disaster for the country. Although he wasn't actually responsible for some of the problems that faced us, he got blamed for them anyway.

CARTER'S INEXPERIENCE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS was even more embarrassing at times. Carter has been learning in one of the most onerous situations ever and it is probable that his experience is comparable to any of the other candidates by now. We as a nation should certainly hope so anyway.

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In what career fields is foreign language most important or most beneficial?
A. teaching
B. foreign affairs
C. medicine
D. psychology
E. nursing

By Deborah Harris
Associate Editor

Dr. Ralph D. Cole has been teaching Humanities and foreign language at NEU for five years. Dr. Cole has an associate of arts degree from Northeastern, Oklahoma A&M College, a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State College of Pimphope, and a masters of science and doctorate in philosophy from the University of Oklahoma.

Q. Is the study of foreign languages and foreign culture important?
A. Sure. It is basic in any liberal education. To learn another language you will have some comparison in order to really know your own traditional ideas. Foreign language is also important in management and business in foreign countries. In order to communicate well in business with other countries, you must know their language and culture. If, for instance, you don't know their language but they know yours you are at a disadvantage. They have the "one-up" on you.

Q. What is society general outlook toward learning a foreign language?
A. I think right now there is quality of information but the situation is changing and we will likely get back to a relatively important position. I don't think it is necessary for everybody to study a language formally, but it is important for everybody to be aware of a foreign language. A. What does it take to study a foreign language?
B. Language teachers usually give off an excitement about their work because you cannot teach a language without effort. You have got to concentrate very hard. The discipline you learn in studying a foreign language can be transferred to other things.

Q. How has the study of foreign language helped you?
A. It has broadened my outlook, and I have a greater appreciation for my culture. I can express myself better in my own language because I have a comparison of cultures. I like it for nature and real freedom. I am not so narrow minded about our culture.
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