Norse Wind

Collage

Theme chosen by senate

Choosing a Homecoming theme was at the top of the agenda during Tuesday's weekly student senate meeting. Dr. Boyd Garrison, senate advisor, presented what originally was chosen: Homecoming theme, "T. T. Photo Homecoming." He then asked the Senate's opinion. It was the decision of the Senate to choose a different theme since the range for the theme was limited to the original theme.

Heritage week proclaimed

Native American Heritage Week was proclaimed on the spot by Governor George Nigh. The proclamation was made in response to a student's request for the same. It is the first time a similar resolution has been made in the state legislature to recognize the Native American heritage. The legislative purpose was to accord to Jonathan Meeks, of the Cherokee nation, the status of an Indigenous People. In his address, Governor Nigh pledged to continue to work on behalf of the Native American community.

Campus open to seniors

Offering high school seniors an opportunity to experience life at NEO in general and in atmosphere, Seniors on Campus day was held on October 12. The purpose of this day is to give them a taste of the social life of the school, to experience the opportunity to sit in some of their friends' classes, and to coordinate the campus with them.

Nigh caravan visits city

Governor Nigh and his caravan caravan visited downtown Midwest and other areas on October 12 at 10 a.m. campaigning for re-election.

TU Jazz Band to perform

Music in junior colleges in the continuing education program is something that many seniors are interested in. Governor Nigh, along with other officials, expressed their support for the continuation of music programs in junior colleges. The governor also mentioned the importance of the future Jazz Band's performance at the upcoming event.

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Vol. 37, No. 8
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Northwestern A&M College
Moundsville, Ohio 43448

By Lorne Carr

"For Inner Peace: Grow in Your Faith," the theme for Religious Emphasis Week which will begin Monday, Oct. 18, will try to give students a broader knowledge and insight into the different kinds of religions, said Darby Jones, Lion's Club member, Oklahoma City area, and head of the student senate.

Like previous years, student senate is sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week. The continuation act of Gideon of Nazareth Campus Ministry, (Nancy Neely) Baptist Student Union (Mary Lay) and Director for College of Christ Church S volunteers. Faculty members involved are Bob Hovatter and Bob Kilmer. Also included are sophomore members of student senate, Kermit Richardson, Jack Jepson, and Dan McCaslin.

Dr. Bobbie R. Wright, president, will open the days events at 3 p.m. on Monday at the Fine Arts Building with an invited speaker. The event will be open to the public and will continue for the other week.

"For Inner Peace: Grow in Your Faith," by Lorne Carr

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At 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building a professional Christian singing group, the Eagles, "Bigger Quarters," will perform. Proceeding the group will be the Y. P. S. Choir.

Tuesday's events will begin at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building with a number of non-church groups. Proceeding them will be three students who will speak on the importance of the eastern band. The next speaker will be Ahmad Kader, a graduate from Palestine Institute, becoming a Muslim. Next, Bahar Jad, from Bangladesh and Muthukrishnan Prasad, from India, will be the speakers on Hindu beliefs. At 4 o'clock the band will play a song, "Champion of the Plains," Oklahoma State, will be the speaker. For the final day of Religious Emphasis Week, a student will give testimony and a song performance from Y. P. S. Choir. The event will take place in the Fine Arts Building at 11 a.m. Concluding the week in a song festival, performed by various groups from on and off campus, held outside the Auditorium and Jepson Building.

"I think this week will be exciting and something you can remember if you give it a chance. Challenge each other to come forward and make a difference in your own look on religion," concluded Mayor.
Snapp offers much to class

Dancers, bowlers, and bar-rides are just a few of the activities freshmen class president, Sally Snapp, is organizing for the 62-63 school year. Eighteen-year-old Snapp is new in the position of class president, but responsibility is not a new experience for her.

Dr. J. W. Snapp, a Jenkins High School graduate was student council class representative, president of the man-maid and Captain of the varsity track and soft-

ball teams. "Using the freshman and sophomore classes as one by getting them to work together makes the class much tighter," Snapp said.

By Donita Sullivan

Messing with a picture.

Unleashing a little bit of creativity and going into all sorts of arts, both glass etching and pencil drawing are on the rise at NWU. 

Luther Prather, Nowata sophomore, has pencil drawings and glass etchings in some of the dorm rooms on campus. That seems extremely radical.

"Anything that impresses me, I draw and if I can't draw it and make it look real, I don't show it to anyone," commented Prather.

"After I draw the picture, I make it. But I have to be in pencil form," explained Prather. "The finished picture looks, or I hope it looks like a black and white photograph."

Some of the drawings and glass etchings range from pictures up to his most man-made, a portrait of Carl Eastwood drawn in pencil. "Most of the glass etching I do are women items, like hair back combs, cowboys or some sort of names of men or people etched in the upper part of windows," stated Prather.

Drawing since the age of four, Prather is very talented and received his start from his parents.

My dad came home one day from work and brought a picture of a whale diving some place and asked if I thought I could draw it. Well, I did and now I'm where I am," remarked Prather.

Although Prather has drawn a long time, he's only been etching in glass for a very short time.

"I've only been etching for about a month or so it's a lot like drawing in ink," said Prather.

Using a picture to dupli-
cate images on walls or glass is a real chore and time consuming. It's his own way of getting his picture on various pictures or etchings.

"People call me the 'Dupli-

cation on legs' once in a while, it's kind of nice, too," stated Prather.

"The method used in etching glass is the same used to etch windows," explained Prather. "You take a sheet of rubber and draw a design on it, then cut out the design and place it on the glass. The sheet of rubber protects the part of the glass you don't want etched on, then you sand-blast the cut out parts and when you are through with that, some touch-ups are left."

Glass etching and pencil drawing "Prather style" sounds expensive, but beneficial.

"I've had people offer me for my first Eastwood picture and to paint an oriental on the Nowata water tower, but I turned them down. I've also had people from Wichita's Country make an offer for a portrait of John Wayne for the lobby," remarked Prather.

Prather has many drawings that he has done in his room in Harrill Hall and his pictures shows some of his outstanding glass etchings.
Students give opinions on recent tests

By Tiffini Block

A few students around campus offered a variety of opinions on the subject of mid-term exams that were held this week.

Students should remember that mid-term grades do not appear on the final transcript but are only an indicator of student progress throughout the semester. The majority of the students asked expressed their concern about not having enough time to study and troubles that they have encountered along the way. Mid-term exams are only the beginning with more to be expected.

"Stressful in the dorms, especially in a Dyer where I live. I just spent half of the problems encountered at this time of mid-terms," stated Chris Martin, Tuba sophomore. "Mid-terms serve to give everyone a foundation upon which to place their classes and also by helping students to see that if their grades haven't been mid-week up till now, that the possibility of flunking is there."

"This college isn't as difficult as the one I went to in California, but I still get nervous when I come this far," stated Kelly Williams, Portrait, California freshman.

"They (mid-terms) may not be what has already happened, but they help to inform students about what to expect in the future," added Tammy Goodrich, Commerce freshman, who died that work, there really is hardly time to prepare for the exams.

"One issue that I have about this problem, "one of the problems I've encountered is that the teachers think you only have their class and that makes college that much more difficult," remarked Jann Forsell, Miami freshman. "I'm probably different because I like studying."

Not everyone feels the same way, for example, "I feel, per se, that mid-terms are difficult, simply because if I'm tested on every chapter then there is some type of repetition after ages. And not only this, but I also think that they count grade wise too much," commented Jackie Henry, Broken Arrow freshman.

-yarding for a person and their name in public. In order to do this, the club will have speakers come in to talk and meet with the students. The speakers will include the U.S. Representative of the Young Republicans, Bob Dole. The speaker will then discuss their plans for the future of the Republican party."

"Together with the student union, we had the election board come to our students could register to vote in the future for the Republican party."}

Club proposes opportunities

Providing an opportunity for students to learn more about their field, is the goal of the psychology club. The psychology club has only been in existence for two years and there are only five or six members, and there are only five or six members, and there are only five or six members, and there are only five or six members.

"We're not pushing any certain candidate, we're pushing knowledge," according to Bob Tressel, psychology club sponsor and instructor.

Club efforts for the 1983 elections have been focused on the Red, Tuba supermarket, and the Green, Tuba supermarket. The LTB, psychology club sponsor, and instructor. Miller is also the student council representative.

"A couple of things that I would like to see us develop or accomplish is a collection of historical data, including articles and pictures portraying this school when it was the original Miami School of Mines in the 1930's," and also, I would like for us to work more on our campus (local and state) in the collection of club publications," stated Tressel.

"Right now, all of our efforts are centered on the South west, and on the campus in the spring to make awareness of psychological limitations of different areas," noted Tressel.
Gridders face must win situation

Rangers cross Red River for showdown

Steve Hill
Huntsville Times

"This will be a must-win game for us, it is extremely important that we beat Ranger Saturday afternoon," said head coach for the Noren/Noel Bobcats, Alton Smith. "This is the second game that we have played against Ranger in less than a week, and we know that we need to win this game to keep our playoff hopes alive." The Noren/Noel Bobcats and Ranger Indians are both winless in the district, with the Bobcats having lost to Windthorst and Bridgeport, and Ranger having lost to Wichita Falls and Eastland. A win for either team would keep them in contention for the district title.

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C. M. Smith

Moving into a starting role aids Cooper in team duties

Bill Terrell
Norse Reporter

Moving into a starting role this season after playing behind three previous All-American linemen, Scott Gay and Corey Cooper has been more comfortable in his duties this season.

Corey Cooper

"I think my biggest change is my speed, because I'm getting more comfortable in doing the job that I have to do," Cooper said. "I think my biggest change is my speed, because I'm getting more comfortable in doing the job that I have to do." Cooper played both offensive and defensive tackle this season, and has averaged 1.7 tackles per game. Cooper was named to the All-State team in his junior year.

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Vikings split with Rogers and Crowder

With a split in score action this week the Vikings record moved to 2-1 in the young soccer season.

The Vikings capped a 10-4 victory last Tuesday over Crowder Junior College, this was the Vikings second victory over the Red Storm. Rogers Rogers handed the Vikings their first loss as an 8-1 drubbing at Crown-
more.

The only goal for the Vikings in the Rogers State game came in the 42:00 mark on a "blind shot" by Candido Angelo. Rogers State led 1-0 at the ball and added two more goals in the second half before Angelo raised the Thunderbirds lead for a shutout.

"We played better in the second half," said Viking coach Mario Sante. "These are the boys I’ve seen in this area. They are very fine and I think my boys learned a lot.

The Vikings had to play the final 20 minutes a man short when Tony Minka was red carded. After Crowder scored three straight goals against Rogers State’s second goal, a 55 yard shot kicked the ball into the 6:00 mark. Hackett then scored the Vikings last goal for a 1-1 score.

The Vikings pulled away on two goals by McPherson and single goals by Hackett, Argus and Hackett. McPherson scored four in the contest.

The Vikings have been crowned at 3-10-1.

Fleecy Broncos suffer busting

Steve Crowe

After yielding an early first quarter touchdown the Golden Norsemen went on to score 61 unanswered points in routing the Garden City Bronco. The Norsemen have been known for their offense, but this week's outing was one of the most lopsided games in recent memory.

The Norsemen's 21-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added three more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 9-0 lead at the half was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 21-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added three more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 18-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added four more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 27-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added five more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 36-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added six more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 45-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added seven more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 54-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added eight more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 63-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added nine more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 72-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added ten more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 81-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added eleven more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 90-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added twelve more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 99-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added thirteen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 108-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added fourteen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 117-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added fifteen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 126-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added sixteen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 135-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added seventeen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 144-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added eighteen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 153-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added nineteen more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

The Norsemen's 162-point lead at the end of the first quarter was due to a pair of touchdowns, one by Hackett and the other by Quigley. The Norsemen added twenty more touchdowns in the second quarter, with two more touchdowns in the third quarter.
Outlaw imitation drugs

Recently Missouri Republican Senator John C. Danforth hit on something that should gain widespread public support across the nation, and hopefully initiate some type of remedial action.

Danforth is concerned about the growing, lucrative trade in so-called "look-alike" drugs. These are phony amphetamines, barbiturates and tranquilizers which are aimed at our nation's youth.

Although the drugs are compounded from legal substances such as antihistamines and caffeine that are routinely sold over-the-counter in cold, allergy and diet pills, the "look-alikes" are deliberately manufactured to resemble legitimate, controlled drugs such as amphetamine or "speed" pills or Quaaludes.

Danforth also pointed out that the dosages are being boosted by makers of the "look-alikes" and street dealers are offering the substitute as the "real thing" or as a "safe and legal way to get high."

This booming business got its start a few years ago when a few shady operators discovered the federal drug agencies were powerless to prevent the manufacture and sale of drugs compounded from legal substances. The business "took off like a rocket" a few years ago, Danforth said, and now has reached staggering proportions.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says more than 100 operators distributed some 30 million doses each week through an interstate network of 200 dealers this past year.

The DEA has said the traffic has now become "a major, nationwide drug abuse problem."

The imitation drugs are dangerous for several reasons. They tend to lead youngsters to accept drug use and the trappings of a drug-dependent lifestyle. And when these "look-alikes" are taken in combination with alcohol or other drugs the results can be tragic, such as heart or respiratory failure or strokes. Also, the users become accustomed to the heavy dosages which, if they ever encounter the "real stuff" could cause disability or death.

Even though most of us are intelligent enough to stay away from drugs (whether they are imitation or not) there are some of us who have younger brothers and sisters who are at an age of uncertainty. These younger people are easily influenced by peer pressure and they might do things they normally wouldn't do if there weren't the fear of being singled out of the crowd. It's up to us to educate our younger family members about the ill effects of drug abuse.

Because the problem is national in scope, Danforth's call for a strong new federal law to crack down on the "look-alikes" seems very justified. After all, isn't it the youth of this nation being subjected to enough confusion without the help of a few parasites trying to make a fast buck by selling "look-alike" drugs to someone who has the money to pay for them?

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my thanks, having more time for other jobs to be done for the NEA for your cooperation. Once again, your cooperation in helping to keep the junior high campus clean is greatly appreciated.

Thank you.

Earl Turner
Ground Maintenance Supervisor
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.