Regents name new college president

In his resume, he cited a "shared governance" philosophy involving administration and faculty at institutions where he has served. "My goals are to arrive at joint proposals submitted by professionals who have mutual trust and respect for each other and a desire to excel," he wrote.

"A shared governance system allows staff and student input in college decisions on all issues, including budgeting, curriculum, program review, staffing and grounds," he stated that during his tenure at Glenville State College, the school emerged from a California economic recession "when enrollment and staff morale were at all-time lows" to a point at which the college is self-sufficient and enrollment has increased by 14 percent in recent years.

Clark, the regent's chairman, said "all community colleges, no matter what region of the country they're in, share the same challenges, today of increasing academic standards, maintaining stable budgets and developing better community relations. We felt Dr. Mayle expresses a clear vision in all these areas regarding NEO.

Haunted mansion needs occupants for Halloween

Deadline for campus clubs and organizations to reserve space in the Haunted Mansion is 4 p.m. today, according to Hazel Miller, student activities coordinator.

Sponsored by the office of student activities and the Afro-American Society, the Haunted Mansion is located in the vacant K-A-N-U-Ah dormitory.

The mansion will be open from Wednesday, Oct. 29 through Friday Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to midnight. Various campus clubs and organizations are invited to sign up for a room to be used in the mansion.

Each group will be allowed to create their own room. Groups should have a pre-conceived idea of what they want to do. There will be no cost to the clubs and organizations to decorate the rooms.

"We've had four clubs respond thus far and we'd like to rotate everyone to participate," said Hazel Miller, student activities coordinator.

"We went out 45 flyers to various campus organizations, so this should be a pretty scary situation," Miller added.

Admission to the haunted mansion is $1 for all those who wish to attend.

GETTING READY

Preparing a room in the haunted mansion are, from left, Hazel Miller, Mavis Hatter, Chris Williamson, and Ormando McKinner.
New seat belt law starts soon

Billy Bucy

Well everyone’s here here, the unfortunate, the dis- 
gusted, the headless frogs. Headless frogs! That’s right, a group of scientists 
overseas have created headless frogs.

Jim Henson is rolling over
in his grave, a frog that will 
outsmart his.

They say that the next cre-
ation soon will be headless 
humans for the purpose of 
organ harvesting.

Wait a minute, Headless 
Humans!!! Somebody thaw 
out Walt Disney we may have 
hope.

Is this a bad move, or a 
bad joke, maybe something 
like Orion Wells and his “War 
of The Worlds” hopefully 
somebody will soon say “just kidding we would never try to 
create headless humans.”

I want this scientists name, 
what is D. P. Frankenstein? Is it his lab assistant Igor?

You all remember Mary 
Shelly’s Frankenstein, man 
creates monster, that’s what 
this is a man creating monster, not man, because men can’t 
be made in a lab, I hope.

I think of the ethical 
question surrounding this 
creation. What’s to stop 
someone from creating real 
people, nothing, just their 
science.

They say that these head- 
less bodies will be created 
as body farms for the purpose of 
creating organs for trans- 
plants, no waiting, no time frame 
you have a problem and 
replace the part as simple as 
that.

Body farms!!! This is all 
getting to be too much, so now 
the theme park will be headless McDonald’s and a body farm, ei 
or o, with a liver here and a 
heart here, a organ there 
an organ every where an 
organ!

Doctors will be able to 
practice surgery on a live 
cadaver, with full functioning 
organs.

Where do we draw the 
line? We can’t, it’s not possi- 
ble, the dangers greatly out-
number the benefits.

Am I the only one out there 
that thinks this is wrong? We’re 
losing the concept of 
good as it is, with man able to 
create man we’re making and 
some man in a lab with a 
monstrosity.

We’ll never die, we’ll live 
for almost ever. Cosmetic 
surgery will take on a whole 
new field, constant heart 
thansplants when ever your 
legs feel tired, lung transplants 
when constant smoking kicks 
in, kidney transplants when 
the alcoholism takes effect.

Don’t think it will happen 
just think of all the people get- 
ing constant touch ups as 
they grow younger, yay its just 
around the corner.

All those animal rights 
organizations will soon have a 
new creature to fight for, the 
headless body, they don’t like 
experimenting on rats, how do 
you think they will feel about 
the headless bodies.

Soon somebody will need 
to fight for a new extinct 
creature, as far as humans, because if 
we have no headless bodies.

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Baptist Student Union hosts three-day student revival

James O'Neal
Managing Editor

Offering students the opportunity to have a religious experience, the Baptist Student Union will conduct a student-led revival from Monday through Wednesday. All of the sessions are free and begin at 7 p.m. in the BSU.

"The revival will have testimonies where we can listen to someone saying what has been going on in their lives. Hopefully, students will learn from them," said Tamara Pillinghead, student intern.

Also included during the three days of testimony will be music and numerous skits.

Derek Crawford, a freshman from Miami, will conduct the service on Monday evening.

Mark Miller, a sophomore from Arton will lead the sermon on Tuesday.

Micah Lipscomb, a sophomore from Miami, will close out the revival on Wednesday.

Other students involved in the three-day revival are:

- John Brown, sophomore from Miami
- Joey Zodrow, sophomore from Miami
- Keith Griffith, freshman from Chickasha
- Nathan Haskins, sophomore from Miami
- Michael Brown, sophomore from Miami

"We're going to the Nightmare in Tulsa Christian spa house on Thursday. We want to invite anyone interested to come and join us," said Pillinghead.

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GOOD BOOKS

Marcia Tynon (center), director of the Child Development department, shows two of her student's some of the books that were on sale during the children's book fair held Monday in the Creech Library/Administration building.

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College choices require thought

Michal Taylor
(Contributing Writer)

As NEO students begin to decide which university they will attend, some important factors should help influence this decision. Probably the largest deciding factors are tuition, scholarship availability, and major continuation availability. Students must be able to economically continue their education. Other factors also help influence this great decision. Some questions we need to ask ourselves to help are:

1. What is the student population in relation to the faculty population?
2. Will this university help me find a job after I graduate?
3. How large is the campus?
4. Is the campus layout done for easy accessibility for the students?  
5. How active are the students on campus activities?
6. What are the clubs and groups available for students to be active in?
7. How close is the university to home?
8. Could you go where your friends do not go and survive?

Everyone has his or her own way of prioritizing this list of factors. However, the most important ones are tuition costs, scholarship and financial aid availability, and the ability to continue and receive a bachelor of science in your decided major.

"The only person who can decide where you go to school is you. As an advisor, I can only help you make an intelligent choice," said Roger Ferr, agricultural instructor and advisor at NEO.

ALL DRESSED UP, BUT NO WHERE TO GO

Grace Ann Combs, assistant manager of the college bookstore, tries to make a "sale" while preparing her friend for Halloween which reaches campus next Friday. Several campus buildings have joined in the decorating frenzy for this annual celebration of ghosts and goblins.

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Ladies win two matches in Kansas

By Josh Maxson
Sports Editor

The Lady Norse suffered a loss in the first match of a quadrangular at Longview Community College, then captured the next two matches at Kansas City, Mo.

Host Longview defeated the Lady Norse 15-12 and 15-9 in the opening match.

The Lady Norse responded with a 15-9, 15-10 and 15-13 victory over College City in the second match.

NEO needed three games to defeat Allen County (Kan.) Community College 15-9, 12-15 and 15-11.

"We weren't real focused in the match with Longview but as the evening went along we increased our concentration and did a good job," said Lady Norse head coach Jan Blake.

The Lady Norse concluded the regular season Oct. 27 with a triangular meet at Kansas City Community College in Kansas City, Mo. NEO will host the regional tournament which features Northeastern State College of El Reno.

The regional tournament will be held the first weekend of November.

Winner of the regional tournament advances to the sectional tournament in mid-November.

Last week the Lady Norse concluded the home portion of their schedule by sweeping the best three-out-of-five games with Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College.

NEO won the first game 15-10 before winning 15-9 and 15-11.

"We were consistent in this match for the first time in more than a week," said McInerney.

"We still have work to do but we've played well the last two matches."
SPORTS

Lady Norse face tough cage slate

By Josh Maxson

The Norse faced a daunting challenge in their opening game of the season, as they traveled to Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College. The Lady Norse were up against a tough opponent, the Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College, in their home opener. The game was a tight one, with the Lady Norse winning by a score of 62-58. The Lady Norse are off to a good start in their season, and are looking to continue their winning streak.

Conference playoff spot on the line with Cisco

By Josh Maxson

The Cisco Wranglers are in a crucial conference game against the Golden Norse. The Norse are eager to secure a playoff spot in the conference, and a win against Cisco would be a big step towards that goal. The Wranglers are also eager to secure a playoff spot, and a loss against the Norse would be a setback in their efforts.

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