Learning styles, which one suits you?

by Cora Miller, Feature Writer

There are several types of learning styles: tactile, visual, auditory, and kinesthetic are the main ones tested for. Besides that, people may be global or analytical thinkers. Who knew every brain could be so different?

Dr. Sue Ellen Reed knows all about it. She is the Director of the Learning Styles Institute at Northeastern State University, according to NEO’s Title III Director, Tom Hale.

“Dr. Reed has a learning styles room that she funded herself that has partial carpet, futons, throw pillows, couches... there is also an area where student can eat while they are in class. The lighting is controlled as well as the temperature.”

It would be impossible to meet all the learning styles needs of all students, so Hale says it is up to each student to find out what their learning style is, and that is what Title III is trying to accomplish on the NEO campus.

“After listening to Dr. Reed I learned a lot about learning styles that I did not know” said Hale. “Although students go to class and hear lectures and take tests, approximately 95 percent of the learning is done outside the classroom.”

Hale said that students should be aware that learning styles are used in business and industry today.

If students want to know what their particular learning style is they can take the free test administered by the Title III office.

“We use a test called P.E.P.S. (Productivity Environmental Preference Survey) by Dunn and Price,” Hale explained.

Title III’s purpose is to come up with ideas for accommodating different learning styles and then to come up with faculty and the facilities necessary to try out those ideas.

“With Dr. Reed’s help we were able to test about four hundred incoming freshman this semester,” said Hale.

The hope is to compare academic results between students who were given the test and those who were not to see if it made a difference for some students to know what their learning styles are.

The test given by Title III to determine learning styles is about a hundred questions, but there is also (see Styles, pg. 7)
COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Foundation Auction Exceeds Expectations

The NEO Foundation raised $14,000 at its second annual Fundraising Festival, November 7. This almost tripled the amount raised at last year’s event.

Auctioneer, Jim Clapp, calling for bids at the Foundation Fundraising Festival, November 7

“We had 80 people in attendance, which again just about tripled last year’s attendance,” said Edie Judkins, Foundation Director. Area businesses donated dozens of items, including a 1993 Ford Crown Victoria which sold in the auction for $3000.

“I liked the fact that they auctioned off the year of tuition here,” said Amy Jones, Support Coordinator of the Scholars for Excellence Program.

The event started with a $15 per plate pork roast dinner. Several auction items were available for viewing and for bidding in a silent auction while guests ate.

Vice President, Dr. Bill Able and his wife Edna successfully bid on several restaurant gift certificates.

“That was a good deal,” said Able. “It was a good event.”

The auctioneer for the live portion was Jim Clapp, brother-in-law of Joan Clapp, Bookstore Manager. He kept the bidding running at a fast pace.

College President, Dr. Glenn Mayle and his wife won several items in the auction. Mayle said his favorite was, “definitely the neon Norseman clock” that was provided by Allen’s Signs.

“We try to support our foundation and that’s one way we can help support the students,” said Mayle.

“Edie Judkins did an excellent job of not only organizing [the (see Auction, pg 7)]

FOCUS: Ernest Kaara, International Student

by Edna Alsbury, beat reporter

Ernest Kaara is a 20-year-old international student from Kenya, Africa. In August he left behind his parents and two brothers to come to the U.S. for an education.

Kaara is a Computer Science major. He plans to get a Bachelor’s degree and then go to graduate school for a Ph.D. He has not decided yet where he will go to complete his education after NEO. When he does finish, he will return home to help make things better for his home of Kenya and Africa. He hopes to own his own computer company and be an Internet Service Provider.

“The best thing I like about America is that is is quiet and it’s friendly here,” said Kaara. “Everyone has been very helpful.”

He also says it is cheaper to live here than in Africa. What he likes least is the cold weather. His country is much warmer.

What Kaara likes best about his home country is “its beauty and that it is exotic.”

Kaara’s favorite class at NEO is Orientation class, and after that, computer programming. His least favorite class is math. He likes all of his teachers and could not decide on a favorite.

Kaara’s favorite American food is a hamburger. His favorite native food is the chapati, which is flour and water mixed and rolled flat like a pancake, but fixed with meat on top like a pizza.

Kaara says his most difficult adjustment to America was getting used to the taste of the food - meats and breads especially. They have no desserts in Kenya either, but Kaara likes them now that he has adjusted to the taste. They have only fruits for dessert there. He’s also used to catsup and tomato sauce with chips.

In Kenya, Kaara lives in a city that is very similar to American cities except that it is more crowded. His grandmother, however, lives in a village surrounded by the jungle. The tigers and other wild beasts are kept out by use of an electric fence (most of the time).

Kaara says that his grandmother has a problem with elephants trampling her crops sometimes. The crocodiles can be a problem as well. When they migrate they can get through about anywhere.

Kaara said, “Most of the time the hippos are more dangerous than the crocodiles though, because when they attack people they sometimes bite them in half.”

Ernest Kaara, NEO student from Kenya
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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

First time out

go to a smaller college to complete my basics before I moved to a bigger school.

Webb: "I wanted to go to a small college."

Orr: "All my vo-tech hours transferred over here, and I also had a scholarship.

Former: "I love the campus size, and I feel that with smaller classes I will learn more.

NW: What advice could you give to other freshmen students?

Hargis: "Take care of yourself before anyone else, because your body is a temple."

Webb: "This is not high school. College is more serious, but also more fun. Don't let the size of the student body intimidate you!"

Orr: "Be yourself and don't worry about what others think of you."

Former: "Get as many grants and scholarships as you can.

Do you need a ride to church?

There are two Christian organization affiliated with our campus that offer rides to the church of your choice every Sunday morning.

A Deep End weekend retreat co-sponsored by TU, TCC, and Rogers State BCMs was held on September 27 and 28, with Denny Holzbauer and Jani Smith as worship leaders.

Chi Alpha house, across from L/A Building

"One of the most important things is the friendships that will be built," says Grigsba. To reach Chi Alpha, call (918) 961-1163.
Are You Bored?

by Shawna Wright, staff writer

What is there to do in and around Miami? This is a common question asked by new students and returning students alike.

The Thunderbird Twin Movie Theater shows the most recent feature films and often has Dollar Movie Nights for college students. Regular ticket prices are $5 for adults, $3 for children ages 3-11, and $4 for senior citizens. For more information, call (918) 542-1313.

The historic Coleman Theatre Beautiful in downtown Miami shows movies occasionally, gives free tours regularly, and hosts live productions by Miami Little Theatre and Miami High School Drama Department as well as special events like traveling ballet and theatre companies when in Miami. There is a Stage clothing store and your friendly neighborhood WalMart.

Another recreation spot in Miami is the Skate Park located next to the bowling alley. "It's a good luck park for people to learn to skate and learn tricks like grinding and jumping in off the ramps," says Chuck Smith.

Shangri-La, located at the tip of Monkey Island in Afton, has several different activities to choose from, most of which are free of charge. These activities include racketball, tennis, swimming, a beauty shop, and two golf courses. For more information call (918) 257-4204.

Clarendon Lanes Bowling Alley

Clarendon Lanes Bowling Alley, also located in Miami, is cheap and widely popular among college students. Prices are $2.50 a game, and $1.50 for shoe rental.

"It's good, clean fun," says Ronnie Allgood, an NEO student.

The historic downtown Miami features the Coleman Theatre Beautiful along with many unique shops located in downtown Miami. If you are willing to travel, Joplin and Tulsa have some wonderful malls including Tulsa's Woodland Hills.

If you're looking for a place to go have fun with your friends, here is a list of several dance clubs around the area: The Kage in Joplin, Bootleggers in Pittsburg, Kansas, Shadow Lake in Noel, Missouri, and The Majestic in Tulsa. Please don't forget, under age drinking is illegal in Oklahoma and all our neighboring states. If you are over 21, don't drink and drive.

Stage on North Main
VOTE! '04

Are you registered to vote? The next presidential election is less than a year away.

If you are registered to vote Republican your candidate is already chosen (President G. W. Bush) and making his issues heard.

If you vote Democrat, Oklahoma's and Missouri's presidential primary is less than four months away, scheduled for February 3.

The nine candidates listed by the Democratic National Committee are:
- Carol Moseley Braun, former U.S. Senator from Illinois
- Howard Dean, former governor of Vermont
- Senator John Edwards of North Carolina
- Congressman Dick Gephardt of Missouri
- Senator John Kerry or Massachusetts
- Congressman Dennis Kucinich of Ohio
- Senator Joe Lieberman of Connecticut
- Reverend Al Sharpton of New York

Watch for upcoming profiles and information regarding these candidates in future Norse Wind issues. We will try to make you informed.

Critic’s Corner

by Michelle Orlovez, staff writer

Woody’s Cafe

Being a student on a set or low income is hard enough without having to deal with meals as well. If you’re tired of fast food try someplace new where the food is good and still cheap.

This past week I had the opportunity to try a small cafe on Main Street near Steve Owens Boulevard. Woody’s Cafe is a small business but even at lunch time it is quiet and you can find a seat. My eating companions and I enjoyed the simplicity of the diner. The open face hot roast beef and mashed potatoes with gravy were very good. The chicken and noodles was filling with a salad on the side. The downside: they only serve Coke products.

PLEASE BE KIND, REMIND!

If you know of any upcoming events, activities, or something that should be in the paper, don’t hesitate to contact us! Our duty is to keep the campus informed. Even you can help!

contact:
norsewind@neouam.edu
or drop by Dyer Hall 218
Learning Styles: the Old, the New, the Insulting
daycare. I can see it from the Faculties point of view that they want more students to enroll, but making the classes easier is the way to do it. I can understand that if the boss says "do it this way," that is the way things get done. I even understand that they can't teach the class twenty times for twenty students that learn in various ways. In everything a person endeavors there is a sequence of events. Doesn't the saying go, "You must crawl before you can walk?"
In the education process this sequence starts with pre-K and with any luck ends with a Doctorate in a specific field. But as you pass through the levels you need less handholding to prepare you for reality. As a student, if the administration insists on pressuring the instructors to use the elementary teaching tactics, I would vehemently implore that I receive, recess, naptime, AND would prefer cinnamon graham crackers with my milk for a snack.

Teachers: Interesting or Boring?
by Cora Miller
Students sometimes complain about how they are bored in their classes. After asking a few questions of the students, this is what I found out.

Kevin Gardner, a Business Administration major says "I have not had any boring teachers, in fact, I love Mrs. Johnson because she makes our Macro Economics class interesting by adding her own brand of stories or examples."

Frank Shelman, NEO student, states that his favorite class is Criminal Justice. "I think that if classes were not interesting there would be a lot more class drops."

On the other side of the story are the instructors. Dr. Leslie Deichman, Psychology instructor, says that when her students get that look on their face, "It is time to change something quickly."

Psychology is a state required course but it does not have to be boring. Deichman has been known to toss a wad of paper to her students to break the ice and get her students participating. "I would stand on top of my desk if I knew I was getting their attention!" says Deichman.

Deichman is willing to help her students in any possible way and has several classroom tactics for keeping students' attention.

Jenny Rice, Learning Specialist and former Math Instructor for both Introductory and Intermediate Algebra says, "I tried to encourage classroom participation. Sometimes putting a problem on the board and asking a student for the answer usually did it for me."

There are many ways to get a student participating. Most everyone agreed that hands on and discussion makes college classes easier to handle. I've been in both kinds of classes and sitting and listening to a teacher show how much they know just puts me to sleep.
Help give recognition for outstanding community service

NEO's Grove Higher Education Center Community Service Course Announcement

Computer Fun Series

Free classes!

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Call 540-6204 or 787-5475 to enroll

Recruiter Holt deployed with reserve unit

High School and College Relations Recruiter, Darrell Holt, received his deployment orders last weekend and will be shipping out to a currently unknown destination on the 15th.

In a message to the faculty and staff, Holt writes, "I must confess that I am not sad that I am leaving."

Co-worker Verna Bass said, "He's going to be greatly missed in our office but with his spirit and attitude toward his task, it makes me proud to be an American."

Holt's wife and newborn daughter will be awaiting his return with us, as well as his parents.

Holt writes, "Don't be sad that I'm leaving, be proud. I am honored that I get to serve my country."

We are honored to count Darrell Holt among us Norsemen and wish him well.
**Smiles!**

**Tickle Your Funny Bone**

A woman and her little girl were visiting the grave of the little girl's grandmother. On their way back through the cemetery, back to the car, the little girl asked, "Mommy, do they ever bury two people in the same grave?"

"Of course not, dear," replied the mother, "Why would you think that?"

"The tombstone back there said "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."

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Two men went bear hunting. While one stayed in the cabin, the other went out looking for a bear. He soon found a huge bear, shot at it but only wounded it. The enraged bear charged toward him.

He dropped his rifle and started running for the cabin as fast as he could. He ran pretty fast but the bear was just a little faster and gained on him with every step.

Just as he reached the open cabin door he tripped and fell flat. Too close behind to stop, the bear tripped over him and went rolling into the cabin.

The man jumped up, closed the door and yelled to his friend inside, "You skin this one while I go and get another one!"

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**Thunderbird Twin Theatre**

1603 E. Steve Owens Blvd.
Miami 542-1515

Information for this theatre was unavailable for this issue.

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**Center Theatre**

134 S. Wilma St, VISTA, CA 92084

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21. Pale-green beans used in succotash
22. Stumble _ (run across)
23. Tennis star Sampras
24. 100-yard _
26. Direction opposite NNW
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9. Praise-filled poem
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55. Back of the neck
56. It's produced by the salivary glands
57. Bee's home
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60. Strong _ ox: 2 wds.
62. Chicken _ king: 2 wds.
64. Winnie the Pooh's marsupial friend
NEO football goes to the play-offs

by Shawna Wright, Sports Editor

NEO football play-offs are fast approaching and things look good for the Golden Norsemen.

The Norsemen have a record of 6-0 this season which means they are undefeated in the conference.

Brian and Brendon Smith, brothers who play corner back for NEO, stated, “We feel good about the season and we know we’re going to win throughout the play-offs.”

The team is full of optimism for the upcoming play-off games. If the team wins the game this Saturday against Tyler, Texas, all of their play-off games will be played at home. NEO has a lot of confidence.

“I know we can win the conference championship,” says Brian Bruner, corner back for the Golden Norsemen.

The team has been working hard and playing well all season. They have long and hard practices, which are paying off, and will continue to pay off during future games.

Quarterback Andy Daniels stated, “If we come out prepared and play like we know how to play I know we can win conference again.”

This team has goals that are definitely within their grasp.

Congratulations, Norsemen football, on a job well done so far this season, and good luck during future games.

Intramural sports events

by Shawna Wright, Sports Editor

Mr. Gary Wright, head of intramural sports already has a lot planned for fun activities planned for the rest of the year.

“Right now we are finishing up flag football; then towards the end of the semester there will be a sign up for intramural bowling and basketball,” says Wright.

In the spring, he plans to have a softball and sand volleyball team.

Gary Wright also stated, “I have had a few people ask about intramural soccer. I’ve never had one in the past but if there is enough interest, I may look into having a soccer team.”

Gary is also heavily involved in student activities. He helps put on movie night at the Thunderbird Twin and plans to have a halftime challenge at the first play-off game where students can contact Mr. Wright in Dobson Hall, room 318.
Buy minutes up front for as little as $10 per month.

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Organize and inventory equipment, set up and tear down labs, grade papers.

OFFICE AIDE
-Development Foundation
Contact Edie Jankins, Dyer 114
Filing, enter computer data, on-campus errands, answer telephone. Student must present a professional image.

STUDENT AIDE
-Theatre
Contact Steve McCurry, Fine Arts 217
Basic work skills. Will train for specific duties.

OFFICE AIDE
-Continuing Education
Contact Gina Sanders, Admissions Office
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OFFICE AIDE
-Business
Contact Pat Creech, Copen 120
Grade Papers, make copies, file, typing, run errands, answer telephone.

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Contact Daris Grover, New Gym 101
Keep basketball game stats, maintain stats throughout year.

CLERK
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Contact Joan Clap, Bookstore
Stock shelves, price merchandise, assist customers with shopping and run cash register, run errands and pick up mail.

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Contact Glenda Longan, Cafeteria Office
General secretarial skills. Must be able to work at least 10 hours a week.

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-Agriculture
Contact Jury Douglas, Ables 106
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