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NEO Mourns Death Of Ables
Nichols Picks “Macbeth” Cast
Drama Slated For April 7-9

Radical changes are underway at NEO’s Fine Arts Center as the drama department prepares “Macbeth.” Immediately after the smash hit “Hello, Dolly,” which ran for five days.

Donald Nichols, drama instructor, adds costume designer and choreographer for “Dolly” to director for “Macbeth.” He explains NEO’s drama department’s philosophy involves offering students opportunities to perform in all types of theatre productions.

The Shakespeare drama is scheduled April 7-9. Included with stage performances will be a seminar on Shakespeare for both college and high school students, according to Nichols.

“A study of the printed page to the living stage,” says Nichols. “This discussion of the central theme will provide students an opportunity to study Shakespeare.”

He explains the main goal is “making the drama intelligible to the audience.”

Since “Macbeth” is not only a classic, but an adventure murder story, the director reports that no stage props, primitive local and heavy-handed tactics will be used. Handling these tactics will require physical training as well as literary consideration.

Other actors in the drama are: Claudia Morris, Tulsa; Kathy Brown, Miami; Nancy Bernard, Norman; David Bowman, Bixby; Carri Alli, Miami; Charles Davis, Fort Smith; Rick Denny, Enid; Kevin Davis, Tulsa; Larry Gower, Miami; David Green, Norman; Ronald Ribeuf, Norman; Duane Shostak, Claremore; Jerry Woolard, Sand Springs; John Wilkes, Aurora, Mo.; John Lovel, Tulsa; Patsy Ray, Oklahoma City; J. R. McAfee, Miami; Ben Callhoun, Tulsa; Marti Sparks, Bartlesville; George Harris, Miami; and Ron White, Miami.

Joe Ables

25-Year Tenure At NEO
Ends For Vo-Tech Chairman

Joe W. Ables, chairman of Northcentral A&M’s Vocational-Technical Division, died Thursday, March 8, at Baptist Hospital in Miami following a brief illness.

Ables served in various capacities at the United Methodist Church.

Death was attributed to a heart attack as the Byng-void-ville educator became ill at his home early Thursday morning. He died a few minutes after arriving at the hospital.

Ables, who had been on NEO’s staff since 1948, was born May 21, 1916 at Rosedale, Tex. He was credited with developing one of the outstanding technical programs in a junior college in the nation.

The building housing the Vocational-Technical Division was officially named Ables Hall in 1966 in his honor by the Board of Regents for A&M Colleges.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Ables, three sons, Joe of Sydney, Australia; Tom of Houston, Tex., and David at Northcentral State College, Tahlequah, three daughters, and four grandchildren.

Pooch Stanley, chairman, said of the college, has launched an Ables Memorial Scholarship Fund to benefit vocational-technical students.

Spring vacation officially begins tomorrow and the spring semester will resume Monday, March 22 at 8:30 a.m.

Full-time students employed at both the State and Work programs will be allowed to work their maximum of 15 hours during the week of March 15-21. Full-time students will be allowed to work their maximum of 8 hours.

Lowry To Direct Science Fair
March 26-27

Lowry Gove

NEO’s 15th annual Science and Engineering Fair will be held March 26 and 27 in Cunningham Hall. This year’s director is J. E. Lowry.

Over 200 entries are expected from Muskogee, Tulsa and Okla. Students are expected from Rogers, Muskogee, Tulsa and Okla.

Entries are divided into five levels, high school and junior high school. They must concern areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics or physics. Entries can be either group or individual projects.

Scientific papers also are accepted. The report should include an accurate presentation of a scientific or mathematical project done by the student.

Projects are judged on the following points: scientific thought, 40 points; thoroughness, 30 points; neatness, 15 points; dramatic, 10 points; and creative value, 10 points.

The two top winners in the high school division will attend the National Science Fair in Washington, D.C. on March 26 and 27.

Activities Abundant For Senior Guests April 16

Over 400 seniors from Oklahoma high schools will be invited to attend Northeastern Oklahoma A&M’s annual Senior Day Friday, April 16, in Miami.

Activities include tours of campus buildings, dual-degree hour ball action featuring the Golden Arowhens, a stage production, and dual-degree hour ball action featuring the Golden Arowhens, a stage production, and dual-degree hour ball action featuring the Golden Arowhens, a stage production, and dual-degree hour ball action featuring the Golden Arowhens, a stage production.

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Krumsrey’s Korner

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of Ada Krumsrey or the News.

by Ada Krumsrey

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my personal sympathy to the family of Joe Allen, Chairman of the Technology Division and long time NED instructor. Joe had a long and distinguished career and we are deeply saddened by his passing.

LAW JUST AT OSU

Year after year after year, the same complaint is made about the women’s dorm hours on this campus. And those yearly reports are made year after year. Until this summer, the women on the other campuses across the state were raising the same complaints about the same issues.

Your brave souls at OSU have gone so far as to put the Board of Regents (the same Board that authorized the lease for the new ROTC building, the Press Council of the University, and three other University officials for the requirement) in a position of having to “pay off the University housing bond.”

The fact that the rules are for women only, and to the exclusion of men, is in breach of the Sixth and Fifth amendments to the Constitution of the U.S. That the dorm hours (11:00 p.m. Thurs, 1:00 a.m. Fri and Sat) are “arbitrary and discriminatory” and in violation of the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

The suit also asks for a declaratory judgment ruling residence and time usage unconstitutional, permanent injunctive barring OSU from forcing those regulations and vocally contesting OSU.

UPHOB IN VAIN BAH!

While this action may seem extreme for our situation on the campus, recent developments in women’s housing have raised considerable concern and even regulations imposed on the women in Vanna Hall (now popularly called “Vanna Quarters,” with room number 728, used by some as “Cell No. 7.”)

For those of you who are not familiar with the developments at this dorm, the girls are not in near bedtimes, and in the hall between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. They are not allowed to enter the back doors of the dormitory. Those who do not visit other rooms after midnight are subject to study. They are not to make loud noises while visiting the neighbors, and they are not to have liquor or beer before the doors. Any violation of these rules carries the punishment of being “expelled.”

FORCED TO LIVE ON CAMPUS

Another instance of where this law applies at NED is that of students who do not or cannot have special permission in the college to live in campus, must live in college housing, subscribe to the college laundry service and purchase a monthly meal ticket. We are required to keep a record of all students living on campus, and if we fail to do so, we are subject to legal action taken by the Board of Regents in 1968 to tie the bonds for the new dorm (Russel, Vanna, Debois, and Harris) and any subsequent dormitory.

This year, the Board has required the students of NED to purchase meal tickets for the next 40 years, or until the year 2000, in 10 years. By that time there will be more bonds that the students must pay off.

This year has become evident in the precautions of the girls at Stillwater, and we will be watching the developments closely.

REVOLUTION OF TUTUION

The administration of NED must ask the Board of Regents to reconsider the present rate of tuition of their junior colleges and review many facets of school policy. We will chart the length of time we have lived, in the next few years, this is any time in our history.

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BONE THREAT ON CAMPUS

In the last column, it was briefly mentioned about rape clinics and the安东尼 forum on campus. Now, we have a more important concern—those threats in dorms and classrooms. Whether the problem lies in campus or not, threats of violence are serious offenses and the perpetrators should be treated with the same severity.

A recent threat occurred at Miami High School, where three girls consented to turn out school. One of the girls was suspended from school, and the other was sent to a reformatory. At the present time, a Grand Jury in Tulsa is investigating crimes in Northeastern Oklahoma, especially in the mysterious bombings and vandalism of machines, radios, (the use of guns is in the machines on campus increased to a great extent.

Congratulations to the Indian Club for the acceptance of their proposal for an Indian Heritage class. While plans are still in progress, this will offer an opportunity for students to learn more about Indian culture. Can an African Heritage class be far behind?

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Former Dean, Miss Roddy, Presides At Freyja Reception

by Pauline Hale

Despite my efforts, a valued friend of NED Alumni returned to preside at an Order of Freyja reception Feb. 21. Mary Roddy, Founder of the honor society and former Dean of Women, retired from the NED staff in 1970. The prestigious honor society, named for the Norse goddess of love and beauty, is now in its second year. The society was founded by the women of the University in 1969 to foster public recognition and honor outstanding NED women students. The society membership is enhanced by the selection of the society...
CAREERS IN MID-MANAGEMENT

Mean Opportunity, Good Pay

By Collene Vanderwyk

A segment of NED's vocational-technical division is dedicated to training qualified personnel in areas of mid-management in business.

Bernard Luster, head of the mid-management division, explains that NED's program is an area of academic study of management between the president of a corporation and the operational level.

"The courses of study have brought about a change in organizational theory," Luster said. "It has lessened the number of levels in the vertical hierarchy of management and has increased the horizontal management organization. This brings the top men and the workers closer together as far as the number of communication levels are concerned. The result is an increase in the number of promotions and in the number of sub-controllers."

There is a drastic shortage in this field. For every trained person, there are 50 openings.

NEC has one of seven such educational programs in Oklahoma. In 1980, the major aspects of the curriculum provide background in marketing management, economics and accounting.

"Our program is student-oriented and is flexible enough to design a course for his occupational objective. If he changes his goal, then we will change the curriculum to fit his goal," Luster said.

"In teaching, we use the technique of behavioral objectives. All students do not learn at the same rate. Courses are divided into units where each student can progress at his own speed," he said. "We are providing a laboratory-study center to be open days and evenings where students can do additional study on their own.

Distributive Education Council of the State Department of Vocational-Technical Education has provided $4,000 for equipment in the lab-study center. Equipment consists of full window showroom, counter showroom, manikins, lab tables and chairs, tapes and slides.

DESIRE TO ACHIEVE

Luster says there are no special qualifications to enter the field of mid-management, except the great desire to achieve. Some high schools provide preparatory courses in distributive education that are helpful. However, courses are mostly in marketing and sub-management coordinations programs. NED courses give a good foundation for a college degree where, if a student wishes, specialization in various fields of management.

Mid-management positions have a wide range of benefits if offered including good starting and salary opportunities for advancement.

STARTING PAY OF $7,000

A survey of 10 chains showed that the national average beginning wage was $7,000 per year. After seven years with a company, the average was $25,000.

Mid-management employees can expect paid vacations, health and accident insurance, discounts on merchandise, stock participation plans and company bonuses. Required is the "depressive-proof" job, year-round without layoff. Like other white-collar workers, employees work a 40-hour week with one-and-a-half for overtime.

NED mid-management students are eligible to become members of Sigma Delta Delta, local chapter of Distributive Education Council of America (DECA). Members take part in competitions at local, state and national levels.

DECA is co-curricular with seminars held each semester. During seminars, students are provided with time to investigate areas they are interested in as well as practice merchandising, salesmanship techniques, go marketing research, work on management problems and research product knowledge.

FOUR RECEIVE DEGREES

Since NED's mid-management program was initiated, four have received Associate of Arts degrees. Eight are expected to be graduating this spring.

"We would like to double our enrollment each semester," Luster said. "As the program grows, we plan to develop special areas such as retail real estate, retail insurance, industrial sales, sales management, management accounting and specific areas of retail management.

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MARCH 20, NED vs. Bismarck, 8 P.M.
MARCH 21, NED vs. OAKLAND, 8 P.M.
MARCH 22, NED vs. ARKANSAS CITY, 8 P.M.
MARCH 23, NED vs. OSAGE CITY, 1 P.M.
MARCH 24, NED vs. WICHITA, 1 P.M.
MARCH 25, NED vs. OAKLAND, 8 P.M.
MARCH 26, NED vs. OAKLAND, 8 P.M.

TRACK!!!

MARCH 25, NED vs. BUTLER COUNTY, KAN., 1 P.M.
MARCH 27, NED vs. NED, 8 P.M.
MARCH 28, NED vs. NED, 8 P.M.
Wakefield And Williams Named Regional All-Stars

The “W&W” Golden Neevers basketball duo of sophomore Ed
wyd Wakefield and John Williams were named to the Region II All- 
Star team.

Wakefield, 6-foot 4-inch rebounding star from Louisville, Ky., made the first five and Williams was named to the second team. Both entry 17
—point averages.

Heading the first team was Joe Crisp of Oklahoma City South 
west, the Bi-State conference’s leading scorer with a 29.2 aver-
ge. Also on the first team were Fred Matthews, St. Gregory’s,
David Offerd, Ranger, and Char-
lie Mason, Eastern.

Wakefield and Williams also made the Bi-State All-Conference 
team, along with Neeverses guard Bob Kemp. Kemp had the lowest
average among the stars, but he controlled Neevers’ four games and 
performed well on defense.

Becore, Seminole, and St. Gre-
epy’s placed three men each on the conference team while Tech 
(Miss., City, and Westerkar managed one apiece.

Entry Blanks Available
For Annual NEO Rodeo

Entry blanks for rodeo events in NEO’s annual western affair 
March 26-27 are available from Jay Dough, agriculture instruc-
tor and sponsor of the college Rodeo Club.

Scheduled for the Welch Round-
up Arena, the college and high 
school rodeo is expected to draw 
top performers from the four-
state area. Fees for the events 
will be $1.50 for bracelet horse 
riding, calf roping, steer wrang-
ing, steer roping, wild cow mil-
king and breakaway halter rid-
ing. En-
ty fees for the hard hat riding will be $1.50 for junior cowboys and $1.50 for the senior barrel racing.

Belt buckles will be presented to each event winner following the performance Saturday, March 27. A $1 bill certificate for a hat will 
go to the all-around cowboy win-
er.

Also scheduled for the activities will be a dance after the en-
try performance, with musical fac-
tivities slated at the Welch VFW 
hall.

The annual Rodeo will feature
200 entries in nine events. The list of participants includes Bob Kemp, one of the greatest rodeo stars in the area. Kemp has won several major prizes in previous years.

Steve Owens To Speak At 
“O” Clinic

Steve Owens, 1961 Heisman 
Trophy winner, will be among 
guest speakers at NEO’s annual 
Alumni “O” Club Clinic March 
26-27 at the I.C. Club, Grand Lake.

Joining the Detroit Lions run-
ning back will be former Ne-
nesota Bill Pie and Brad Mathews of Vanderbilt University. Pace 
is head football coach of the Com-
madres and Mathews an assis-
tant.

The 18th annual clinic will also 
draw several area high school 
coaches and Chuck Bowman, Dan 
Roniger and S.A. “Red” Robert-
son of the NEO faculty.

Head Basketball Coach Bob Mar-
ner’s staff members are in charge of the program and reservations for the clinic.

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