Norse Wind

Keys to easing his impressive collection of Antique tools are turned over by Merrill Cheney (center) to Dr. D. D. Creek. The valuable collection will be exhibited in the library, represented by Tom Bain (left), assistant librarian, Cheney, retiring woodworking instructor and the vocational educational program at NEO were recognized during open house, Sunday, Feb. 11.

Judges Named For Music Competition

Judges have been named for the annual Instrumental Music Festival at Northeastern A&M Wednesday, Feb. 18, according to Dr. Robert Swanson, director of the event.

With the original date of March 1 changing to Feb. 28 to avoid conflict with the Northeast District High School Honor Band schedule, Swanson anticipates greater participation by Oklahoma musicians.

Approximately 400 students are expected from Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas senior high schools.

Judges will include: Robert John Ballew, University of Kansas; Concert and Stage Band–Dr. Don Joseph, Dairy College; Concert Band–Dave Bailey, University of Kansas; Bands and Percussion–Dr. Harold Jackson, Southwest Baptist College and James Robert Ford, University of Kansas.

Because of increased entries over the past few years, Swanson has established another tournament for Grade school and Junior high students to be held April 1 in NEO's campus. The Music Festival has been drawing young actors to Miami since 1967.

Classes Dismissed On Friday, March 3

According to Dr. Charles Angle, Dean of instruction, spring break will be from Saturday, March 11, through Sunday, March 12. Classes will not be held on Monday, March 8, because of the Oklahoma Jr. College Conference.

All instructors must have nine week grades by 5 p.m., March 15.

English Teachers Serve On Panel At Conference

Two Northeastern A&M English instructors will serve on a panel at the 5th annual Southwest Regional Conference on English in Two-Year College, scheduled for Tulsa March 13.

Heinz Gruenberg will be moderator for the panel on "The English Student in the Market Place," and Louise Tyler will be a panelist. Moderator for the group will be Dr. Alfred M. Phillips, Tulsa Junior College president. Also on the panel will be business executives of Oklahoma including J. Burdett Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune.

Theme for the conference is "The Community College English Program—A practical, cultural, humanistic experience." Group discussions will include such current problems in community colleges as Literature, Group Dynamics in the Classroom, Preparation of Two-Year College English Instructors and Media and Literature.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English Conference on College Composition and Communication.

O.U. Scholarship Forms Available

Applications for the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M University Leadership Scholarship forms are now available in Dean Angle's office, library-administrative building.

Any graduating senior who is interested in attending the University of Oklahoma or a scholarship is urged to get an application blank from Derintzi Miller, college secretary. This form should be completed and returned to the office by March 1.
Chorus Members Travel For Recruiting Purpose

Members of NEO's chorus toured Colombia, Korea, high schools from Friday, Feb. 13. This is the fifth tour sponsored by the music department. The purpose of these tours is to recruit future NEO music majors.

Last semester the students traveled to Cincinnati, Shaker, and Adams at the invitation of the music department. On Thursday, March 20, they plan to tour Visitas high schools.

Chorus members and their host families include:
- TULSA: Barbara Theria, Michael Davis, Angela Fick, Betty Queen, Cynthia Barone, Robin Reind, Michael Smith, Cynthia Stoule, John Short, Bill Johnson, Mark Caldwell, Rosi Collins, George Cooper, James Howseman, Sally Manes, Rita Grifert, Robert Tavet, Mitie Satter, Carol Griffin, Rebe Leveit and Rebecca Smith.
- BARTLESVILLE: Debbie Jones, Curt Haasen, Bruce Bressman, Barbara Heinrich, Bruce Lawrence, and Peggy Haines.
- SAND SPRINGS: Terry Jones, Debbie Monroe, and Mike Bickel.
- COLLINSVILLE: Mollie Greer, Ray King, and Tom Richmond.
- NOWATA: Cynthia Hendricks, Margaret Esker, and Stella Escrib.
- PICKER: Leroy Williams, Chester Cox, and Ricky Ruse.
- COMMORDER: Kathleen Williams and Philip Christian.
- TALALA: Gary Paul and Samuel Carrell.
- VELLET: Tracy Borden.
- KAKE: Jimmy Trawce.
- 38TH: Mary Williams.
- UNITA: Stanley Draper.

Campus Ministers Feel "WRAP-UP" Successful NEO campus ministers, Bill Maury of the Baptist Student Union, Don Fulbright of the Nurse Campus Ministry and Bill Leonard of the Newman Club, feel that the general response of a Wrap-Up, hour-long prayer exposure meetings in each of the dorms, has shown that the general goals of the informal sessions has been achieved.

The first Wrap-Up was held Jan. 11 with the hopes of giving both students and the ministers an opportunity to dig up personal issues at the end of the day under the direction of God. This has been highly successful, for additional meetings were held in some of the dorms.

Approximately 75 people have taken part in the min's dorm portion of the program. Many Fuller and Leonard are very enthusiastic about the student response. They feel that there has been an overall good response to the message of God.

Wrap-Up will continue tonight in Yas and plans call for being at the married couples' apartment on March 6 any possibly after the spring break.

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Catfish Farming Proves Profitable For Ag Major

When most people think of a farm, they picture cattle, hogs, and other stock livestock. Rarely do they think of catfish.

The catfish, Catfish farming in 19-year-old Gary Linder's pet project.

Gary, a Choctaw freshman, is a graduate ofWinch High School.

A vocational agriculture student active in FFA work, he became interested in catfish farming on a small scale. At the time, he was looking for a project that might help him earn the Oklahoma State Farmer degree in FFA competition.

During this time, he also earned a third place FFA Foundation award for his farm management project.

GARY LINDER

It was catfish farming that helped Gary with his degree.

LT. COL. T. W. LINDENBERGER

According to Gary, they went into the project slowly. His major reason for choosing the catfish was the competition, the process of raising the buds for harvesting the catfish crop. Even feeding has stopped since catfish will not eat in cold weather.

During the months that catfish farming is at its peak, Gary attends classes majoring in agriculture here at NEDO.

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Susan Robison, ELM Springs freshman, was second runner-up in the 35th Annual International Princes Buds of Champions Contest.

Susan was one of 29 other girls from all over the U.S. participating in the Miss Buds U.S. Contest.

The Tulsa Assembly Center was the background for the videos. Queen contestants were judged on three main categories: Personality, appearance, and homemaking.

Miss represented 5:10 a.m. at Springs Arkansas in the contest.

She received a trophy and a $1800 in60 hotel for her outstanding performance.

Directories Available

NEDO Phone Directories are now available in the Student Union, or in the Student Senate Office.

The phone directories contain the phone number and dormitory number of all students living in campus housing and the address and home phone number of commuting students.

Hollis Leaves NEO Staff; Assumes Duties At NEDO

Mrs. Kendall Burgen has been named to replace Jerry Boll, chemistry instructor at NEO, who assumes duties as Health Planner with NEDO beginning Friday, Feb. 16.

Currently completing course work on her master's degree in chemistry at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Mrs. Burgen is a native of Colorado, Kan. Her husband, David, is employed at the B.F. Goodrich plant in Miami.

For the past two years Mrs. Burgen has been teaching part time at Colgan high school in Pittsburg. She received her bachelor's degree from KSC with a double major in mathematics and chemistry. She is a member of the American Chemical Society and Kansas National Education Association.

Health and beauty will continue residing in Miami while working out of NEO offices in Vinita. Recommended for the position by the Oklahoma Health Department, she will be

Home Ed Department

Attends OBEA Meeting

Leading roles will be handled by NEO representatives during the Fifty Anniversary meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association in Stillwater Feb. 25-26.

Mrs. Brenda Spott, home economics department chairman, is serving as president of the state association and will be in charge of the entire program.

The junior college student representative is Philippa Crowther, NEO sophomore from Commerce. She is in present a "Mad Men" at the 200th Anniversary banquet Friday night. Mrs. Boll will be accompanied by the music director for the centennial program, Dr. S. E. A. Stoll.

The theme for the occasion will be "Fame Economics—A Bicentennial Conference." Approximately 20 persons from NEO are scheduled to participate in the meeting.

Preliminary planning locally included a meeting Saturday, Feb. 18, including a branch in the home office. Student officers for a newly-organized Southeast Oklahoma Home Economics Association.

Student elected home economics and officers assisted the meeting. Mrs. Mary Mcf was named byamedi-
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