Sessions Stir Interest

By Brenda Hanitchek
New Editor

"I was very pleased with the turnout of students at our first seminar," commented Maxine Edwards, head of the child development department, about the recent pre-maternal seminars held at Cunningham Little Theater.

"There was a higher attendance at any seminar in any year past with the little theater being almost filled to capacity," she continued.

THE SPEAKER AT the first seminar, held Feb. 27, was Don McCaughey. McCaughey is director of the University Center of the Church of Christ at Oklahoma State University. His topic was "Dating, Marriage and the One." McCaughey spoke mainly on the areas of importance in marriage. Edwards stated, "Don's speech gives us a brief picture of how the seminar in Indianola was presented. Students who have attended the seminars should have this opportunity to see the presentations by Dr. McCaughey. The seminar was well attended and there is no censorship whatsoever."

EDUCATIONAL AT THE second seminar, held March 7, was Ken Judd. His topic was "Sex Communication Before, During and after the honeymoon." Edwards concluded, "Sex and what about children?" the seminar Marriage and Parenthood. Edwards, who is instructor at NEO but has been out all winter semester due to his work on his PhD at OSU, also expanded to many questions that were asked at the first seminar.

There are two remaining seminars to be held. The third seminar will feature Pat and Kay Murphy on March 20. Their topic of discussion is to be "Tell Do De Us Parties". The fourth seminar will feature Pat and Kay Murphy on March 27. Their topic of discussion is to be "Tell Do De Us Parties".

Spring Vacation at NEO

Dorms Close for Break

Dormitories will close for spring break vacation Fri., March 10, at 3:30 p.m., according to Bobby Hayes, Housing Director.

"Students are reminded to take all their valuable home with them as a precautionary measure against theft during the vacation," Hayes stated. "Students should also unplugging all lights and appliances and lock the doors. Dorms should be locked at all times, according to Hayes."

Florida Excursion Promotes Response

"More than half of the remainder of our travelers are with us in the college in some way. We have faculty, social science groups," stated Dr. Converse.

"We have 45 people signed up for the tour and we can accommodate 129. There are a few people who haven't paid the full amount of money. We will have three Greyhound buses that only seat 65 persons," Dr. Converse explained.

"Students will have priority concerning available seats. The buses will receive one hour college credit for the trip," Dr. Converse continued. "We have a total of 37 students signed up."

Gong Show Acts Benefits Charity

By Virginia Hare
Reporter

"The show will be heard on Miami radio station, KGLK. The event will be taped and shows several days later on cable TV. Channel 4. We're also checking on having the show on Channel 16," Armstrong mentioned.

"I think this show will be good for the college. We will not be paid for the show," Armstrong added.

"Two trophies will be awarded," Armstrong stated. "We will have a trophy for the best act and one for the worst act," the chairman remarked.

"We have decided to do a gong show earlier this year, but we decided to do it for a cause. This way, we can raise money for the college and have fun doing it," expressed Vortman.

"Our plan is to hold two weekly shows. A definite date hasn’t been set yet."

"This spring break trip to Florida has sold out earlier than our other trips," the chairman stated. "The trip is sponsored by Do De Us Party. We will receive one hour college credit for the trip," Dr. Converse continued. "We have a total of 37 students signed up."

Judging Team Wins Houston Championship

Livestock Judges representing NEO swept to the championship at Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo recently.

Coach Jerrold Callahan's crew compiled 2,536 points torunner-up Allen County, Kan., with 2,478 and South Plains, Texas, in third with 2,461 points. NEO's team won first at hog and cattle judging and placed fifth at sheep judging.

Don MacLennan of Bennington, Cali, led the judging team taking first in cattle, third in hog and fourth in sheep to sweep high individual honors at the Texas show.

Teammate Jerry Roberson, Ada, ranked third in high overall and first in hog judging. Other members of the team were Leon Richards, Cali, and Bill Parcells, Willow Springs, Mo.

NEO's Livestock Judging Team members will be working with the 4-H and FFA participants during the annual Ag Day, April 16, at the Tecumseh Junior High School. The Ag Day is sponsored by the Tecumseh St. Peter's Church and the American Farm Bureau, Thursday, April 1 held on campus.
**NEO Rodeo Club Members Receive Superior Ratings**

By Virginia Hare

In the top-of-the-line horses are the top-notch Cordials of the National Interscholastic Rodeo Association, Central Plains region. Rated number one in breakaway calf roping is Kandy Ayres. Watch for the second year in a row back bronc riding and events. The female rider never leaves the barn or the horse and the girl don’t tie the calf’s leg. Otherwise, the rules are much the same as the men’s,” explained Ayres of her specialty.

Ayses, who also participates in goat tying and barrel racing events, raced roping her junior year of high school. She has shown cattle, horses and sheep.

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Cafeteria Preparation "Involved"

By Cathy Spandling

Perhaps the one service at NCO that has received the most criticism from the students in the cafeteria.

However, the students fail to notice the hours of planning and preparation involved in preparing the NCO students the best possible meals.

THE CAFETERIA STAFF serves an average of 1,000 students per meal. This involves an average of 350 pounds of meat and 50 gallons of milk per meal, according to NCO food service director Lloyd Ogle.

The food service department hires about 65 people to work in the cafeteria. This includes 50 students on work-study or state grants. The cafeteria is then staffed by a food preparation line attendant to clean up.

The cafeteria gets most of its money from the student meal.

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Weather Slows Baseball Opener

By Chris Franklin

"We had a real good, no-look effort and we appreciate the hard work of our players," said Coach Bob Maxwell during his debut in Tulare. The game against Cal Poly produced a 1-1 record for the season.

"The last of the season, we've had the majority of our games in the past. This is a better one in the perfect of them as early record." When your record is at 1-1 as much as we have been year and are so much as much as you are the risk of the players becoming sold in their work," explained Maxwell.

WITH NINE RETURNING the Gold Dusts are the Golden Norasmen are looking for a second consecutive win in the Big State Conference. Maxwell enters his 13th season as coach with a 177-58 overall record.

"We will be going against the pitching department at seven in our last game. We have four lefthanders and 10 righthanders that have good volatility," Maxwell stated. "Our mission is to win the series and be at least a .500 team. We want to win this year." Maxwell said.

Handling the last of the season prospects are seniors Chris Ingles, Tulare, and Charlie Bennett. "The starting lineup will be Chris Reynolds, Tulare. Our ERA ranking is 1.03 and 1.00, respectively. Our ERA ranking is 1.43. Reynolds is a senior with 21 and 21 strikeouts and 21 hits. The season is going well with 3.63 ERA allowing 21 hits and 21 strikeouts and 21 innings.

"Our starting lineup is being led by senior Chapman, Tulare. Also playing for the starting lineup are Clay Bennett. Former Norasmen Kevin Benedict gives an indication of the action in store for the Norasmen this season. Benedict was a member of last year's squad.

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Coming Attractions

Norse Netters Make Preparations For Home Debuts Against Easterns

With the potential to be a Big State Conference contender, the Norse Netters are ready for their 1978 debut.

As with other spring sports, the Norse Netters have had some difficulties in finding dry enough grounds on which to play games. Norse coach, Joe Hudspeth, began his season as an NESD official on Monday. Express the fact that the Norse is not cooperating. The Norse will start the season not knowing the weather, but it will pick up later on during the season," he said. "Because of the bad weather we have decided that we will play our potential this spring.

HUDSPETH RETURNS
FOUR gilders from last year's squad with Doug Bond, Quapaw, will be on the list. Bond qualified as an all region member of Region II team participating in the first Southeastern Conference tournament last year in Florida. Bond will be backed by freshmen sisters David Shaffer, Tulare, Memorial, and James Tenenbaum. LeRoy Green, Don Hayen, Oklahoma City, and Bill Bolding, McLoud. Freshmen competing for the top five include Rob Sturgis, Tulare, Memorial, Tommy Trimmell, Tulare, Bob Haggard, McAlester, and Jon Stennell and Mark Wenzel, Nowata.

Sturgis and Trimmell made their presence known during the fall schedule, both shaving rounds averaging 77. Shaffer led the way averaging at 77.

HUDSPETH IS LOOKING
for his gilders to come through when the competition stiffens. "I hope the competitive pressure will bring out the best efforts on the part of all the gillegers in the short time they will have to prepare for this important season. He stated.

Entering the third year of intercollegiate competition, North American's men's and women's tennis squad prepares for the season debut on the NESD courts, Friday, March 24, against the Eastern Junior College teams. Twelve men and four women are challenging each other for starting berths on the team. Leading the men's squad will be sophomores Steve Eddow, Span, Doug Riper, Tulsa, Carly Carley, Shallow, Alan Wilson, Pawhuska, Derek Gunby, and Mark Brown, Bartlesville.

This season finds six freshmen searching for starting spots. Tracy Courney, Bartlesville, Bill Jones, Tulsa, Kevin Knoop, Miami, Jeff Myers, Miami, John Miller, Miami, and Scott, OCU, Miami, MI.

The four women are led by sophomore Terri Hackett, tulsa, the freshmen ladies include Nancy Landrith, Bartlesville, Becky Porter, Muskogee, and Kathy Bowles, Catoosa.

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