Marriage Seminar

Initial Topic Cited

By Tina Luster
News Reporter

"Personal Growth" will be the initial topic in the upcoming lecture series entitled "Interpersonal Relationships."

The series, which will run one night a week for four weeks, will begin Monday, Feb. 25. Three of the lectures are to be held on Monday nights and the last on Tuesday nights. All of the lectures will be held in 1410 Student Union from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Rev. Gerard W. Kinder, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, will deliver the initial lecture. Kinder received his Masters in divinity from the graduate seminary of Phillips University in Enid.

Kinder obtained additional training from Toupee State Hospital where he served as a chaplain. He specialized in mental and family therapy while employed there. Other training includes the Menninger Foundation in marriage and family counseling.

Blood Banks Supplies Rise By Donations

The bloodmobile will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 21, and the Harrison-Dutton lobby from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The usual process takes about an hour. The donor registers with the nurse, after which the temperature and blood pressure is taken, and the donor is given a drink and something to eat. Then, the donor is seated in the chair and the needle is inserted into an arm. The patient is then taken to the laboratory and the donor is given a bandage to help stop the bleeding. The donor is then taken to the cafeteria and given a sandwich and something to drink. The donor must remain at the cafeteria for at least 15 minutes after the donation.

STUDENT DONORS MUST BE 17 or older and weigh at least 110 lbs. The donor must not be on any medication or have been sick in the past two days before giving blood.

The bloodmobile has been on campus three times, but has not always been as successful as it could be. The usual number of donors is about 130.

One pint of blood is taken from each donor. A few weeks after the blood is taken, the donor will receive a plastic donor card with the blood type on it. This card can be used for other donations.

The Red Cross recommends giving blood every two months, or more than that.

TREATMENTS ARE ATRACTED TO GIVING BLOOD because it affects everyone, if not directly then indirectly, and Margie Knoblauch, executive secretary of the Red Cross.

Tryouts Set For Contest

By Raelyn Taylor
News Reporter

Students wishing to try out for the talent show must fill out a registration blank and turn it into Ken Wilson in the Student Union or to the Student Senate Office by 4:50 p.m. today.

Any full time student enrolled at NEO in good standing with a talent of some kind may try out for the show, stated Ken Wilson, coordinator of counseling and guidance services.

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Tryouts will be March 3 and 4 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Each participant will be scheduled as one of those times. Three students, selected by the student council, and three members of the faculty will be the preliminary judges.

Finalists must be available for rehearsal on those dates. The talent show will be held in the Fine Arts Center March 20 at 8 p.m.

Dogpatch USA Talent Search Recruits Ability

Tryouts for summer entertainment at Dogpatch U.S.A. will be held Monday, Feb. 25, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Recruiting is looking for 20 actors and actresses to portray comic strip characters made famous by Al Capp's Li'l Abner comic strip. Some of the characters require special physical characteristics and acting ability. Others are needed with acting ability, but the physical characteristics are not quite as important.

All actors must appear to be in their 20s, with the work being very strenuous and the hours being eight hours a day. Needed for the live shows are, singers, dancers, and musicians. Also, specialty acts to perform in Konektion Hall, country and folk singers and musicians (guitar, banjo, drums, bass, fiddle, piano, mandolin) for the Dogpatch Jamboree show and Bluegrass musicians for the Only Heritage Bluegrass show.

Preparations are needed for the Grumeti Theatre Puppet shows, and actors who like working with animals to work in the Animal Farm Show.

No preparation is necessary for the only requirement is to report to the Fine Arts Theatre with a prepared audition, your social security number, and a photograph of yourself. This audition must be in three minutes. Everyone receives a check for five dollars as soon as the first audition, March 1, is completed.
Roles Show Talent

By Ranleya Taylor

Two very talented young people, Terry Newell and Luanne Moore, are carrying the leading roles in the upcoming "Gandini" production.

Moore, a freshman from Culver, plays the role of "Queen" and Newell, a sophomore from Galena, plays King "Arthur." Nearly all of them have had much acting experience and their majors are in English.

"EVEN THOUGH I have a drama scholarship," Newell said, "I was in a few productions in high school, and had to audition in the NED production of "The Taming of the Shrew."" Moore explained.

"I have the title role and was in the production of "Beauty and the Beast" last year," Newell said. "I'll play "Queen."" Moore explained.

"Even though I haven't had any acting experience, I am used to being on stage. I have been part of the production of "Beauty and the Beast."" Newell said. "I plan to continue my studies in theater and acting." Moore added.

"An example of our rehearsals is to block out the scenes so that we can make sure we are comfortable with our characters and our lines." Newell added.

"I have a problem trying to keep up with my lines," Newell said. "I find myself looking at someone else's lines while I'm speaking." Moore replied.

It's Like This

King Arthur, played by Galena's Kristopher Terry Newell, and Guinevere, played by Luanne Moore, vowel treat and measure for the "Cinderella" production.

Photo by Mike Lohmann

Winner Enjoys Spending Time Out in Nature

By Jean York

A radiant face and sparkling smile are captured on a person's mind whenever they talk about Carmen Phillips, Cleveland freshman, named Miss Unistrand for the 1980-81 season by the Campus Women's Club.

"I am very proud of Carmen," said President of the Campus Women's Club, Karen Kapp.

Last year, she served as the business club's reporter, and was a member of the Order of Prexy, and was a candidate for homecoming queen this year.

Carmen's future plans include getting married in May and then beginning a legal secretary job in Chicago, Ill. in June. "I will plan to live in the country," she added with a big smile.

"Earning an honor like this makes you feel that people do notice the little things you do," shared Cooper.

"I'd like to encourage others to participate in activities on campus. It will help you in the future, just by knowing the people, the sense of responsibility you learn, and by being able to get along with others," related Cooper.

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By Richard Taylor

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What Room?

Entertainment Life Inspires Student's Interest

By Terry Robinson

"Entertainment is an art, it is not a product," commented Jeffrey Scott Wood, concerning today's television shows.

"Television's people are all right. It's just the writing of their shows that isn't that great," claimed Wood.

THE GOLD AND GEM

Campus Director Finds Job Encouraging

By Jeanne York

This month's article has come to fruition with the director of all the various religious organizations involved in work with the HBC campus.

Chuck Beaver is the director for the Colleges for China. This job requires plenty of time and money spent with students. Any money he could get, claimed Wood, would be in the form of grants.

The school board asked Beaver to start a campus for China here in Miami. This year marks his second year to be director.

BEAVER COMES FROM South Bend, Indiana. He attended the Drake Bible College in Des Moines, Iowa, where he met his wife.

Family Enriches Proctor's Attitude Concerning People

By Pam Bushby

"We're a close family. We're not huge. But if there's a crisis comes up, we pull together," said Don Bushby.

By the way, we're not the only. Don Bushby is one of the many people that can say this, and he's a proctor. Also, I am glad to hear that one of the students at the University of Nebraska.

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Blizzard has only lived in Oklahoma for 17 months.

"Life, living and dying. When I came here, I realized I had a lot of love for people and I decided to major in psychology. I've worked with him at the chair during the summer while I worked on my major. He was living in high school, and I sort of liked it. Who knows, maybe I'll end up following my father's footsteps," she proudly stated.

"Blizzard explained that she takes each day as it comes, and enjoys what her job has to offer.

"Dad once told me that without kids, you don't have a lot to look forward to in life. When you have kids, you are able to see what they turn into and how they do what you have taught them, because they are a part of you," Blizzard shared.

"Blizzard's friendliness, caring, and sharing make it easy to see that she has a part in making that 'love go round.'"
Hitting Hampers Infield Production

Billy Goodbody / Special

Several questions are still pending answers but head coach Mike Clark has indicated a very positive attitude as he weighs out different solutions concerning the infield for the March 7 season opener against Coker.

"Definitively we will be very tough," evaluated Clark. "The main question right now is how the defense will turn out. Our infield has all the qualities of a good defense but I'm just a little puzzled concerning our ability at the plate."

**ONLY TWO SOPHOMORES** return to bolster the Norse infield with several top-notch freshman prospects waiting in the wings to get the nod from Clark concerning starting roles.

Danny Rodgers, Miami third baseman, returns to the Norse after logging a .285 batting average last season and an .897 fielding average. Rodgers will be utilized mostly a designated hitter this season.

"Rodgers is a very exciting hitter," said Clark. "He has improved tremendously on his hitting and throwing accuracy. He will be our designated hitter and will play some third base from time to time!"

**ALSO RETURNING TO THE NEO lineup is Mastodon sophomore Scott Boone who is the leading candidate for the shortstop position. Boone led the Northerners in the last season with a .357 batting average and displayed a sparkling .975 fielding average.**

Boone took over the shortstop position last season about halfway through the season and did a very fine job from what I understand," Clark said. "He has shown some flashes of being a super infielder this season and is constantly working on covering the gap between second and shortstop. Boone turns an excellent double play, and his velocity is increasing."

Todd Weiler, a transfer from Southeastern Oklahoma at State University, is probably the best qualified infielder on the squad this season. Clark has not yet decided where Weiler will be played because of his ability to play anywhere in the infield.

"WEILER IS JUST A superb athlete and can be used anywhere," commented Clark. "There is no question at this point that he will be playing because he is too good an athlete to put on the bench. He will definitely play somewhere."

Among the several freshmen hopefuls included in the infield are Richard Cane, Jerret, and Craig Stepheens, infielder, bunting for the job at first base. Vying for the second base spot are Carlin Martin, Westville, Fl. Coley mandrel, Jackie Wilson and Robert Clark, Tulsa Central.

"Right now I'd have to say Cane will be one of the better shortstop with Stephens giving them plenty of pressure for the job." stated Clark. At second base should be Martin. He currently holds the upper hand over Wilson and Clark.

"BOONE WILL BE at short stop Mark Backmaner of Quapaw will be vying for one of the spots," continued Clark. "Greg Grifflin has nailed down the third base spot with Rodgers able to relieve him at any time."

During the early portion of training, catching has been an area Clark has been much impressed with. Three highly qualified catchers including one returning intramural will combine to make the catching department.

"We will have the best one-two combination in the menu," stated Clark. "Rick Zitt and number one catcher right now Mark Backmaner. In fact he is a very good hitter, has good arm and he gets along well with others." Pitched a .434 batting average last season.

**NEAR PROSPECT** at the catcher position is Jake Linn of Muskogee and Former Logan High School catcher.

"King has an excellent and very accurate arm and has good hitting ability," Clark said.

Joel Godd, Junior freshman, is another prospect as catcher. "Golden will be a good catcher after he gets some experience," Clark said. "He will help our program tremendously next year."

"Overall, the infield is a hard working organization and I am very anxious to see how they come around during the first part of the season," commented Clark.

Norse, Wrestlers Terminate Slate

Sporing an 8-6 dual record, the NEO Golden Norse wrestling squad will close out the regular season by hosting Central Oklahoma College at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Coach Bill Yocum's grapplers cruised the Ks, 41-14 as a dual at Overland Park recently. The Norse will travel to Gardner City, Kan. for regional tournament competition Monday and Tuesday with high hopes of placing in the regionals to be held at Pittsburg State University on Feb. 11 and 12.

BRUCE SCOTT HAD the only other win for the Northerners, taking the heaviest match by forfeit.

Shelly Ballard and Robert Wise picked up wins by fall in four matches against NEO's.

The Matzckows, whose only loss was in 10 duals came at the hands of NEO Feb. 1, also picked up victories in five other matches.

NEO SPLIT A pair of dual matches in a triangular match at Garden City. In their recent match, whipping the Air Force Academy junior varsity, 37-6 before losing to Gardner City, 25-25.

Chucking up the most lop-sided winning victory in NEO's history, the Norse downed Johnson County, 57-18. Overland Park, Kan. Feb. 12.

The Northerners were the beneficiaries of four forfeits but fell to Junction City, 30-10. January 23rd.

The Norsemen picked up three wins by decision.

NEO Harriers Test Qualifying At Pitt Event

In an attempt to meet qualifying scores for the regional indoor track meet, the NEO men's and women's teams will participate in an indoor meet at Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Ks. tomorrow.

Competing in the men's division from NEO will be Cercius, Mancuso, Zitt and릭 and Kathy Bahr and Bucky Prairie.

"The chief purpose of competing in this type of meet is to meet qualifying scores for the national indoor track meet in Columbus, Mo. March 14-15," said head coach Rod Kramer.

"Not only are we probably going to have the 600 and 1500 yard races but we will participate in the 3000-5000 yard races and we will be strongly represented in the 800 and 1500 yard races as well." The Northerners will travel to Lawrence, Kan. March 2 to participate in a meet at the University of Kansas.

Intense Struggle

Lady Norse reserve forward Marilyn Underwood searches for a rebound against Juniata Viereck (25) of St. Gregory's College Viereck moved in during a recent game at St. Gregory's. Photo by James Drujnights

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Stall Provides Win

By Mark Means

NMSU applied their defensive tactics late in the game to help clinch their first victory over St. Gregory’s Cavaliers, 73-70, opting their record to 2-8 and St. Gregory’s to 0-10.

STALLING THE GAME with a 2 - 3 - 1 formation by six minutes left in the first period, and leading only 6 - 47, the Norsemen controlled the ball for seven consecutive minutes, and added two more from several trips down the line.

James Wiggins and David Miller connected on one and two situations from the line to bring the Norsemen on the board first. St. Gregory’s Jeff Davis connected on a 12 - 2 foot jumper with only 24 seconds into the first period. A slam dunk by Jerry McIvor with 13.60 showing on the clock increased the Norseman lead.

FOUR MORE POINTS were added to the Norsemen lead when Wiggins drove in to the basket on two occasions for four points to cut the lead 8 - 4 with 18.32 remaining.

St. Gregory upped the lead 10 points after two long buckets by McIvor and a layup from Jerry Johnson that tilted the score 14 - 4. Creating the lead 22 - 16 for the Norsemen with just under one minute left in the half, Bob Howard and Robert Franklin came on the bench to combine with a basket and a free throw.

FRANKLIN BROKE THE CONSISTENT Cavaliers six point lead when he hit a two free throw shot to bring the score at 25 - 47 with 2.90 remaining. Larry Johnson connected with 2.60 left to get the final ball scoring for the Cavaliers.

Ed Masters finished scoring for the Norse with back-to-back baskets to cut the Cavalier lead at halftime. 30 - 23.

Trailing by only one, 44 - 43, with approximately four minutes gone in the half, the Norsemen took the lead for the first time with a weaving four foot jumper by Greg Morrow. Each team exchanged baskets but the Cavaliers jumped ahead once again with three points, 50 - 47, with baskets from Johnson and Davis.

The Cavaliers were able to maintain a two point lead over the next three minutes of the game until Morrow tied the score once again at 64 - 64. Seconds later, Wiggins gave the Norse the lead for good with a four foot jumper to the clock showed 7:35 to set the stage for the half controlling exhibition by the Norse.

Cavalier Rebound

NYO 79, St. Gregory’s 70

NYO Point Leaders

NMSU: Wiggins 22, Barret 14, Morrow 13, Howard 12, Franklin 10, Davis 6, Howard 4, Franklin 4

NYO: Masters 19, Barret 14, Howard 12, Barret 10, Davis 6, Franklin 4, Davis 4, Barret 4

Lady Norse Fall In Season Finale

By Mark Means

Women’s Basketball

In the finals of the double elimination tournament, Cowboys (1) took the Hardhitters (0) to win the tournament. Details will appear in next week’s Norse Wind.

Women’s Basketball

A total of 12 games have been played so far and the highest score for women was booted by David Cray (NYO) a 216. Highest individual score for women was Debbie Jackson with 212.

NYO: Semifinals (80)

Masters 45 - Barret 41 - Barret 40 - Barret 39

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Northeastern State University
Kennedy's Campaign Upset

By Rick Bohlke
Assistant Editorial Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series dealing with the Presidential campaign.

As Kennedy prepares for the New Hampshire primaries, he is molding his political image. Kennedy was the hands-down favorite only a few months ago, but since he entered the race formally, his popularity has slumped into the gutter. In some way, maybe this can be related to the fact that he has campaigned these last few months. He has slowly separated himself from the Kennedy Legend, a manner never due before the voters are looking at the man himself and examining his policies, not merely picking up his name and his once popular brothers. Kennedy has been the liberal standard bearer for years now and should have attempted to stay away from the image in his campaign, he hasn't quite succeeded. Since he was the liberal posture plat form itself is a liberal one. The man opposed a civil rights constitutional amendment to limit integration of schools. He also urges vigorous enforcement of voluntary school integration, but opposes mandatory control over local school policy. Kennedy's stance on the matter of school integration favors a two-year moratorium on new nuclear-plant construction, compliance of plants that meet higher safety standards and speedy inspection of all operating plants. Kennedy is in favor of the "windfall profits" tax on dams and oil but opposes any further tax on important oil.

The candidate's stance on foreign policy and defense is one that emphasizes more conventional type of weapon. However, he is in favor of the SALT II agreements. Kennedy's other domestic policies include support for the ERA and backing of limited federal funding of abortions for the poor although his personal religion favors abortion. He also opposes capital punishment, favoring instead a new Federal Criminal Code, comprehensive standards and bail reform, and a government anti-trust program.

The ONE ISSUE that this candidate has spent more time on in his political career than any other is the opposing stance he takes on the Iran hostage crisis. Kennedy has spent years in his campaign in it. Some observers criticize this in the beginning, he backs and Kennedy has spent much time fighting this position and the 

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Sound Off

Students Display Childish Attitude

NBO's basketball games can be a lot of fun, and then again they can be a long ordeal to endure with much embarrassment. By this we mean that a basketball game is a great thing to take one girl to if no one is setting directly behind screaming obscenities at a dementia level. Unfortunately, it is a task increasingly harder to avoid this situation.

While a basketball game is, of course, a good place to go and have a good time, and one is expected to provide some type of noise support from time to time, it does not grant one the freedom to muffle filthy words at will. Behavior at our games lately has been comparable to that of the barbarians while sacking Rome. Surely we can find a less offensive way to lend our support.

While the language presently heard from students at the game may not seem offensive to some and may even seem funny to you, it is probably thought of as trash by most of the older visitors to the games. And we must remember one thing about those people, they paid good money to go to those games and that money is much needed by this school.

Many of these people also bring their young, impressionable children to these games. These children look up to most college students as the textbook definition of cool and try to mimic every movement. A 19-year-old may talk with a gutter mouth and get away with it because he is old enough to face the consequences of his actions. A college student of the reactions his behavior is producing in society. On the other hand a six or seven year old isn't ready for that experience and shouldn't be encouraged to behave in that manner.

Most of all, we should try to realize what kind of impression we are making on the visiting teams. How many of them are going to want to come back and be insulted in this manner in years to come? Game officials are also scared to come back and most of them aren't in this business to get rich. Most officials referee games because they like working with friendly, courteous, young adults. Unfortunately, those types have been rather thin at most our recent games.
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