Money Conflicts
Topic of Series

Money management and the working mother, will be the second topic discussed in the second lecture in the "Interpersonal Relationships" lecture series.

"The Economics of Love," will be held in Cunningham 106 on March 11. Seating on the subject will be Wayne Matthews, GSU Family Life Specialist. Other topics will include communication, the lack of it effecting a marriage, and the family life.

MATTHEWS, NATIVE From Wilmington, N.C., has his undergraduate degree from Harding College, Henry, Ark., in 1970. In 1977, he gained his Master's at GSU in family relations and child development. Matthews is now in the director of the philosophy program at GSU in the same area.

Youth in New Orleans, Albuquerque, and Stillwater have received, Matthew's guidance and knowledge when he served as a Master of Youth at the Church of Christ.

"Personal Growth," the first seminar topic, dealt with becoming the type of person one can relate well with people. Rev. Gerald Kindle spoke about love and communication. Keeping the communications open in a relationship is very important.

REV. KINDER ALSO spoke about expectations in a relationship. The expectations must be very clear and both parties need to have the same expectations. Many times a relationship may be in jeopardy because communications are not open and assumptions are made from both parties.

Personal relationships with people that help you grow was also touched on in the seminar. "You must know and like yourself," expressed Rev. Kindle. He asked the question of how can anyone else love you if you don't know or like yourself? Rev. Kindle said that all people are born with the urge to mature.

"Rev. Kinder was well received and the turnout was good," stated Manine Edwards, child development major. "Each year's seminars are unique and to be taken individually," concluded Edwards.

By Dana Eversole
Managing Editor

"Creativity plays a large part in the development of a good science fair project," explained Don Carley, director of the 20th annual science and engineering fair held Thursday in the student union ballroom.

The students must begin setting up their projects at 8 a.m. and work on them during the morning while the judging will take place between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. There will be an open house until 7 p.m., then the awards will be presented.

"PARTICIPATION IS a major part of a successful fair," stated Carley. "In the past participation has been lower than expected but I expect around 150 students to enter this year," said Carley.

Both junior high and high junior high are eligible to enter the fair. The students may enter an individual project or those students from a junior high may participate in a group project and at the same time enter in the individual category.

The fair is limited to those persons in Craig, Delaware, Mayes, Wagoner, and Osage counties. Projects entered in previous years at NEO may not be re-entered.

"BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES is one of the three divisions for the fair. This division includes zoology, botany, bacteriology, parasitology, conservation, health, medicine, and environment. Another division, chemistry includes organic, inorganic, analytical, and geology.

The third division is physics which includes mechanics, statics, electricity, magnetism, and machine theory. Also weather, astronomy, geometrical construction, and mechanical principles.

REGISTRATION WILL BEGin at 8 a.m. in the ballroom. At 10 a.m. the reading of the science papers will begin. Each student may enter four high school students and four junior high students, but each student is restricted to one project.

At the state level there are cash prizes awarded for the outstanding paper, commended Carley.

Centra for judging the projects starts with creativity ability worth 50 points. The amount of scientific thought used is also worth 50 points. Worth 10 points each are thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic.

The first place award winner will receive an all expense-paid trip to the International Science and Engineering Fair to be held in St. Louis, Mo., on May 4-10, 1980. Expenses will be computed in accordance with Intemational Science and Engineering Fair regulations. This winner is selected from all divisions.

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The runner-up award winner will attend the Internationals with the first place winner.

The International fair does not include a junior high division; however, winners at NEO will be eligible to enter the Oklahoma State Science Fair at Ada.

ALL EXHIBITS ENTERED, except group exhibits, must be shipped to the Atlanta Convention Center exclusively by the individual exhibitor. Spencer may supervise the construction of the exhibits but may not assist in the actual construction of the exhibits. All tools and equipment for setting up the exhibits are to be supplied by the exhibitor. The college does not assume any responsibility for loss or damage to such equipment or materials. However, the college will offer general supervision of all exhibits.

The fair has much support from the community and town and there are a lot of prizes granted for the science fair and education awards. Concluded Carley.

Financial Aid

New Forms Available

By Rae Lynn Taylor
Assistant Editor

"All students wishing to apply for financial aid for the 1980-81 school year need to fill out a form at once," stated Archibald Gwinn, financial aid assistant.

A new application must be filled out every year for the Basic Opportunities Grant. This should be done because the financial need of the student may change and therefore he may qualify for more financial aid.

TO APPLY FOR A Basic Grant, a student must fill out the FFS, the first form needed. In addition, for many colleges and state agencies, the FFS and the Student Data Form are needed. Some colleges have their own financial aid application forms. Therefore, a student must check with the school about their requirements.

The different types of financial aid and the FFS includes is the Basic Opportunities Grant (BOG), Work Study, National Direct Loan (NDSL), Oklahoma Tuition Aid (OTAG), and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

In receiving a grant, the student must answer a chart to question 77 and then send the FFS to the Basic Opportunities Grant Office before March 15 of this year but it is advised to pick up one in the Financial Aid Office before the March 15. It, if applying for the OTAG, must be sent with the FFS.

A STUDENT ELIGIBILITY Report (SER) will be sent to the FFS is mailed. When the SER is received, read both sides carefully, and fill in all directions. The SER will have a number which is an eligibility index. The Basic Grant Program figures the number from the information given on the FFS. It helps decide how much the grant is. The lower the number, the higher the award. As soon as possible, the student will send or send all copies of the SER to the financial aid office at the college the student is planning to attend.

A 1980-81 Basic Grant can be used for going to school between July 1, 1980, and June 30, 1981. In 1980-81, the amount of a grant will be between $200 and $300. The actual dollar amount of the student is a full-time or part-time student, how much it costs to go to the school, and how long the student will be enrolled until July 1, 1980, and June 30, 1981.

TO GET A Basic Grant for 1980-81, the student must show a financial need, that he or she is a U.S. citizen or a legal resident of the U.S., or a non-citizen, a bona fide student, does not have a bachelor's degree, and meets the degree requirements of the college and program.

Cone-Heads

Student spectactors display their spirit at a recent men's basketball game in the NEO fieldhouse.

Photo by James Drumright
Position Requires Skillful Dedication

By Donna Swanson
Managing Editor

The final note is played, the audience is shuttered, and the director says words of encouragement. The players file out of the gym and rush to Dr. Swanson, music director at NEO.

Dr. Swanson has been at NEO for four years. He applied for the job with the help of his father, a long-time NEO employee, and the appointment came through prior to the start of the academic year. He and the music director, Dr. John Swanson, were both interested in the job, but they went through the same procedure. Dr. Swanson took over the responsibilities of the music director and the faculty position, and Dr. Swanson went to the NEO board for a year to complete the process.

The band has been struggling through two years of music and the director, Dr. Swanson, has been unable to communicate with the other members of the band. The position is a difficult one, and the band has had to struggle through the problems.

Dr. Swanson began teaching at NEO the year before he became music director. The band had been struggling due to the lack of a qualified director. In the past, the band had been directed by a music teacher, but the band had never been able to make a good show. When the new director began teaching, the band started to improve, and by the end of the school year, the band had won a regional contest.

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By June York
It is Leap Year again and it is time to take extra care to observe the month of February. The reason we do this is to equal out the extra hours that occur every four years. Leap Year occurs every four years and was added to the calendar in the year 1868.

STILL CAESAR HADN'T WHAT THE CALENDAR. The use of the Roman or Old Style calendar and substituted for the Julian calendar, which became known as the Gregorian or New Style calendar. It is unknown why the English term Leap Year was used for Caesar’s version, but several explanations have been given. One explanation is that the extra day every four years and the preceding year was once regarded as one in the event of a lunar month. Another regular days, however, was called the “leap year” while the additional day was named the “leap day.” Not having a legal name in the count of 365 days, Feb. 29, was therefore named of “leap day” and whatever happened on Feb. 29 was counted as one of the leap day.

A tradition to let single women propose marriage on Feb. 29 and throughout Leap Year is capable to an ancient Irish legend concerning St. Patrick and St. Bridget. It is said that St. Patrick persuaded Bridget that marriage for women was unnecessary because they were not allowed to choose marriage. Bridget then proceeded to propose marriage to Patrick, who graciously declined but promised instead a kiss and a long life. By the Middle Ages, an expression like “kiss me, I’m a leap year” was a常用 phrase in the British Isles that was regarded as a refusal to a single woman’s proposal during Leap Year required a kiss of a kiss if the woman desired to be proposed. The woman’s right to propose was expected to wear scarlet petticoats which showed her desire.

The European customs were received in the New World. The custom was legal in France until the 19th century, and eventually spread to the United States where it is ignored. So girls who have a guy they want to be with are supposed to grab him on Feb. 29 and tell him it is an Irish tradition for the girl to propose on Leap Year.

Chances Improve With Leap Year

DEBBIE ANDERSON

Debbie Anderson, DeWey sopho- more, demonstrates the tech- nology of drafting. Photo by Mike Lubensky

Female Designer Selects Career Which Involves Many Problems

The desire to draw, to be an artist, prompted Debbie Anderson to attend and drafted to a career as a career choice.

Tackling drafting in high school, Anderson disputed Anderson to look into it as a future career. "I wanted to be an architect," Anderson said. "I had to take the math and technology courses to be a draftsman."

"The course that the girls are taking now is very interesting," Anderson said. "I think if a girl makes a good grade in a male-dominated class, she should feel better about it. I originally wanted to be an architect, but I found that it was too hard to do it."

"When I got to work, I realized that I didn’t like it," Anderson said. "I realized that I wanted to be an architect." Anderson worked for 10 years as a draftsman, and then returned to school to become a draftsman.

The DEMAND FOR women’s draughts is high. "Most women take more time with their work and pay more attention to details," explained Anderson. "I can go to a city like Dallas right after I leave school and obtain a high paying job."

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POWER, a group which has performed on "The World of Sports" and "Sports Spectacular," will be performing in the intramural gym next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The group consists of three leaders and three members who demonstrate their "powerful" physical ability, along with the "powerful" movement of the dancers. Members of the group are John Jacobs, Gerald Carter, and Larry Eberhard.

- Jacque will be giving a demonstration of his talents at the doorway service at the Baptist Union on Tuesday.
- The group is powerful in more ways than one. Out of their last seven appearances, over 500 decisions have been made for Christ. Their next tour is scheduled for California for summer.
Regional Champ

Norse Wrestlers Send Trio to National Contest

Three NEO wrestlers advanced to the national tournament after competition in the regional tournament in Garden City, Kan. Monday and Tuesday.

Kenny Barnett, who will be making his second consecutive appearance in the national events, captured the 134-pound championship with a 21 decision over Joe Ore of Gilby, Kan.

Also earning a spot in the tournament was 148-pound Marvin Lee, who lost in the championship finals, and 190-pound Mavis Greenland, also losing in the finals. The top two finishers in each weight division advance to nationals, which will be March 9-11 at Woonsocket, Mass.

The Norsemen racked up 359 points in the regional tournament and placed eighth, the highest in NEO history.

Outfield Situation Bleak For Ladies

Editor's Note: This article is in a series concerning aspects of the 1980 NEO women's softball season.

Rodney Williams, a former softball player at NEO, was one of our last year's leading hitters last year and was also one of the better hitters because of his speed, said head coach Tim Livesay.

Last season Williams finished third on the team with a batting average of .622 by getting 35 hits in 55 trips to the plate. In the stolen base department, Williams led his last year's team with 11.

Williams also had a hit in 16 at bats for an .375 batting average and Smith got two hits in eight trips to the plate with a .250 average.

Leading freshman prospects for the outfield positions are Vicki Gofer, Unity Robert, Janis Wesley, Deborah, Bobbi Rabbitt, Telia House and Linda Foster, Jerika.

DUE TO THE COLD weather and soggy conditions, and the absence of some players, no one in the NEO women's softball team has a conceivable outlet.

BEING THE ONLY starter from the 1979 campaign, Telia Rogers product a lot of enthusiasm. Williams has the chance of being an all-around player and could be a key to the Norsewomen's tournament hopes.

Marathon Tilt For NEO Nine Set Saturday

Launching into the starting lineup from time to time is COYLE SCHOEMORE. Chris Fouche returns to the starting lineup. After a season in the bull pen finished with only five saves, Fouche came in to pitch in the ninth inning. Fouche appeared in eight Norsemen games this season, posting a 1-0 record. He fanned 13, gave up 17 hits.

Opener Draws Near

Pitching Outlook Tough

Editor's Note: This article is in a series concerning the prospects of the 1980 NEO women's softball season.

DAKRELL BEHVIER, a transfer from Central State University, will add much to the NEO hurling corps. Harral, a Jenkins product, has an overpowering fastball, "Clark said. "He can be simply awesome if his control is well.".

Another transfer in the NEO spring training camp is Mike Herman from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Herman placed for Kirkwood Community College and is the only pitcher in the four-man rotation that is a southpaw.

"Mike has the live fastball I have ever seen," Clark said. "He can be simply awesome if his control is well.".

BRIAN KERR WILL be one of our starters," continued Clark. "Brian, a Broken Arrow sophomore, is a hard thrower and has all the material to be a good pitcher. Control will be the key.

Kerr recorded a 2-4 ledger last season while striking out 22, allowing 19 hits and 20 runs while tossing 23.2 innings.

Larry Bearad, Quapaw coach, man, and Roger Hoetzelt, Cushing freshman, will also be counted into the starting lineup from time to time.

COYLE SCHOEMORE Chris Fouche returns to the starting lineup.
Loose Ball

Norse Defeat T'Birds

By Mary Paul

Norse-Bound

The Golden Norsemen of NEO brought their Big State Conference record to 6-1 before
NORSE WIND

Aggie-ettes Blast Women Cagers

By Jeff Godshalk

Coming off 17 of 60 shots

in the first half, the NEO Lady

Norse found itself in the

Murray State Aggies' first game in the last game of the NCAA State

Tournament preliminary round. The Lady Norse will play in the...
Early Democrat Changes Format

by Bob Byrding
Associate Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE. This is the last issue in the series dealing with the presidential campaigns.

The subject of this week's feature is perhaps the most watched political event of the year...the debate...and certainly the contest.

Ronald Wilson Reagan was born on Feb. 6, 1911, the second of two sons in Tampico, Illinois. His father was a Democratic state senator who, in addition, took a stand against alcoholism.

It was Palm Springs, California, that young Reagan remembered.

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Editorial

There are several rights granted a person upon reaching the age of 18. One can vote, drink, even go to war.

It would seem obvious that society has decided these are rights as an adult at this age. However one segment of society has chosen to ignore this notion. The segment referred to is the administration of the Norse Wind at its out-dated, archaic concept of student housing.

The rules concerning inter dormitory visitation on this campus can perhaps most kindly be described as antique. However, the time for kindness has come and gone. Junior colleges are notorious for their resistance to change but this is ridiculous. This college should accept some criticism before it does irreparable harm to its reputation.

With higher education feeling a stronger financial pinch than ever before, and competition for students growing ever fiercer, NWC can ill-afford the image of an overgrown high school. There is a difference between a small private college and a dicratory恐龙. One can only imagine the impression a prospective student receives of campus life. Especially after talking to a few campus residents.

The average student can best be described as dis-appointed. While we can fill out piles of surveys, what good are they if the results are ignored? The few years we are being tossed are pathetic. There is little sense in pumping air to a corpse. The whole system should be scrapped. The present policy seems to be a unique method of creating dormitory space by driving students off campus.

This migration off campus is unfair to those who must, for whatever reasons, live in a dorm. A much more liberal policy is long overdue and certainly our right. After all, it would seem that the administration of NWC is not very trusting of the type of student attracted to this college. Are the students of other institutions more responsible and trustworthy? This would hardly seem the case.

Today's college age students hardly need a "guardian of morals". Perhaps the administration enjoys imaging wild parties and sexual encounters but the truth is, a dorm room is hardly the place for these to take place.
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