Mental health training proposed

The need for more extensive mental health care training in this area prompted local and state administrators to meet with college officials to discuss a future curriculum to help train human services technicians.

Administration at Eastern State Hospital, Grand Lake Mental Health Center, and Willow Creek Hospital were among those seeking to fill the need for mental health technicians in northeast Oklahoma.

The proposed curriculum will provide education and training to those interested in seeking immediate employment in the human services setting. It is also seeking to transfer to comprehensive universities to gain a bachelor's degree in the field.

"Willow Creek and Eastern State approached us (NEO) about a change in seeking if we could help train people to fill their increasing need for qualified personnel to care for their clientele. This is our way of serving the needs of the community," said Jeanie Dore, director of special services.

The program will be designed for those who wish to obtain a degree in the major, or those who want to take a particular course to upgrade their training. "We specifically want to design the curriculum to target the needs of the agencies that have requested our assistance," said Dore.

Commissioner from the State Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Don Anderson, has been working with the college to get the course certified through the state and is assisting in the planning.

"I think this is an important program that can provide a boost to the amount of people trained to serve in the human services," said Anderson.

Among those attending the meeting were representatives from the University of Tulsa, Eastern State, and Willow Creek.

Applications for scholarship accepted

Applicants are now available for the $400.00 E. J. Grishawer Social Science Scholarship, according to Dale Patterson, head of the Social Science department.

The scholarship was established in the name of E. J. Grishawer, former Social Science division chairman.

The E. J. Grishawer Social Science Scholarship Fund is supported by contributions from faculty and students of the scholarship committee.

The primary purpose of the scholarship is to recognize academically superior students toward completion of their college education.

"Scholastic record will take precedence over financial need in the selection of the recipient of this award," said Patterson.

All applicants must be first semester sophomores majoring in a social science area (history, government, psychology, sociology, philosophy, social work, criminal justice, or pre-law).

Applicants must be current standing at NEO in a full-time student, and be enrolled as a full-time student at NEO for the spring semester.

Applications for this scholarship may be obtained from the Social Science Department office or by contacting any of the following members of the Social Science Committee: Robert Anderson, E. J. Grishawer, R. P. Reaves, Ken Konomi, Brad Kramer, George Largent, Mary Largent, Leona Manning, R. F. Maynard, A. L. Moffett, or Dale Patterson.

Applications must be accompanied by an unofficial NEO transcript and the applicant's most recent nine-week grade report.

Poster competition offers cash awards

All students are invited to enter a Student Poster Competition with $500.00 in Scholarship Prizes.

This competition is being held in conjunction with the National College of Alcohol & Substance Abuse and by the Alumni of the University of Tulsa. The contest is sponsored jointly by The Intercollegiate Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse and by the Alumni of the University of Tulsa.

The contest is designed for the presentation of student research and to foster their understanding of the alcohol and substance abuse field.

Grand prize scholarships of $500.00 will be awarded in each of the following categories: 

1. Research (Karen J. Leipziger Award) 
2. Clinical (Robert E. W. Smith Award) 
3. Creative Writing (Dale G. E. Patterson Award)

Posters should reflect a realistic and contemporary attitude about alcohol and its effects. Concepts should be in a format that is easy to follow.

No organization or brand identity is permitted on poster concepts.

There are two categories in which students can enter. Entrees in the Research category will be judged on best design and content. Entrees in the Clinical category will be judged on how well the study was done and its applicability.

All entries must be accompanied by an Official Entry Form.

Television instructor wins honor

Chris Willard, television production instructor, has been awarded a silver plaque from the Chicago International Film Festival for his work on a video produced for the college Learning Resource Center.

The plaque was awarded for outstanding sound in the category Independent Video in the Educational Field.

Willard's video, "The AV Mystery," is a take-off on an old black and white detective movie designed to teach students how to use the audio-visual section of the LRC on campus.

"My idea was to create a video that was not only entertaining, but would keep the students interested and teach them something," said Willard.

The project was written and directed by Willard, but he gives full credit to the student that helped him get the idea for the video.

"We had some excellent student actors and that also helped on the technical end from my television students," Willard said.

Additional information:

- A Student Newspaper serving the Northeastern A&M Community
- Vol. 44, No. 10
- Miami, Ok 74354
- Friday, November 17, 1989
Editorial

Thanksgiving remains tradition-rich holiday

For many people Thanksgiving is just a day to stuff their stomachs and watch football games on the television set. For others, it is a day to give thanks. Thanksgiving was first celebrated when the pilgrims came to the United States in 1621 on the Mayflower. The pilgrims at that time probably had no idea that they would hold the first of many Thanksgiving celebrations.

The first celebration was to give thanks to God for their crop of corn that had produced muscle. They held this celebration on November 21. A few years later, they began to hold this celebration on November 26, in the presence of friendly Indians who had shared the winter with them.

The celebration continued in November 1823 when the little colony was again facing starvation. A drought which had begun in May and continued for six weeks had almost destroyed their crops. The little colony was saved by a day for fasting and prayer.

In the summer of 1824 the weather changed and a gentle rain set in which lasted for several days. The crops had saved and the spirits of the settlers had been revived.

In acknowledgment of these blessings, a day of thanksgiving and prayer was appointed and held on July 30, 1824. In September 1879 a member of the House of Representatives moved that President Washington request a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by the people of the United States.

The day was to be set aside for the celebration of the birthday of the Pilgrims. In 1883 the celebration on November 26 was considered the first national Thanksgiving Day.

People today are not as thankful for the blessings of nature that brought on the Thanksgiving Day in the first place. Hope you all have a very nice Thanksgiving and a safe trip to your destination.

---

Peeveses are like chins-everyone has at least one

The world is full of irritations. There is the person behind you in the traffic. Or the idiot in the car in front of you.

These are things everyone can relate to. But there are others that we each single out that bother us in a very special way. These are generally referred to as peeves. I have found out from speaking with people wandering around the campus that these irritants are called.

A lot of people expressed a hatred of the driving habits of others.

Everyone has seen the driver going down the highway with their turn signal on. There is no pavement on the road that sometimes you wish you would.

Then there is the slow driving car causing you to cut up the lane every time you are in a hurry. Not all problems in driving are caused by other drivers. Also of the problems come from traffic signs and signals on the highway. The stoplights in town came to be because people get irritated when they take too long a time through an intersection. If there isn't another car in sight.

As for me I like the long lights and slow cars. What bothers me the most is the traffic signs on the highway. That one time we tried to get the friendly service at "South of the Border" in San Antonio, TX. I mean, really. Next time we'll be sure to go to the highway that doesn't have any friendly service.

On a less serious side of things, some people can't stand personal habits of their fellow man. I think I can't either, by many things.

You've heard it, "That's why they invented flowers." I cut off my fingernails in class. I keep kicking my chair. I stand in front of the TV. I tuck my pants on the desk. I wear a lot of makeup. I'm not kidding you.

A list of people could go on forever. But then somebody probably has a peace about making lists.

For a little fun you might stand down with your friends and compare notes. You might be amazed at the little things that can really set someone off.

And in closing I must admit that sometimes I do enjoy doing some of the things that set others off. It's just some kind of reaction.

For example, if you find the usual "'I've got a lot of times in this story, the mangling editor was asked a lot.

---

Norse Wind

Melissa Barron
Nurse Editor
A. R. Charm, Assistant Nurse Editor
Rhonda Thomas, Nurse Editor
Jo Nell McCard, Nurse Editor
Deanne Barker, Nurse Editor
Lillian Smith, Nurse Editor

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Editor's Notebook

Miles Barron

During recent football, baseball, and basketball games, I have observed that not a lot of people have true patriotism anymore. There seems to have been a shift in the priding of the national anthem before the game starts.

It seems to be tradition that the crowd starts cheering as the National Anthem is winding down. This doesn't fit the last note without being drowned out by the shouts from people in the crowd who are apparently anyway the game to get underway.

The whole country seems to be more like a country than a nation. There are no more people singing along to the song. The whole country seems to be more like a country than a nation.

Since we don't really understand what the words mean, we are not really any different from other countries. We are not really any different from other countries.

The teachers should not teach it with a lack of it. But it is not our fault. They should teach it with a lack of it. But it is not our fault.

Take a moment to stand up. You are the best at it. You are the best at it. You are the best at it. You are the best at it.

---

Activity fees should cover kettleup in Union

When a person 만다 and taller our at the Student Union, he is forced to get extra kitchen.

When a person万다 and taller our at the Student Union, he is forced to get extra kitchen.

Fast food places give you free kettleup and at some of the places you pay for it.

When a person万다 and taller our at the Student Union, he is forced to get extra kitchen.

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Editorial Note

SOMETHING with an order. It is nothing.

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Curriculum changes become part of history

By Donald Eddleman

Editor's note: This is a continuation of our historical series written in conjunction with the celebration of the college's 50th anniversary.

Over the last 70 years, gradual growth of the liberal arts and sciences curriculum has been the rule in all aspects of the college.

The changes in curriculum that have occurred appear to have been a natural evolution.

As the need of the school, the state, and even the nation has changed, the types of courses and educational requirements have also changed and continued to evolve.

Before the Miami School of Mines was established, the nation had not yet begun to plan for the major conflict it would later face in World War II, the United States used almost every available man-power.

When operations were in flux, taking effect, Oklahoma and other southwestern states were not as severely impacted as those states farther east, especially around Miami and transcontinental areas.

As a result, skills used in the mining industry were emphasized at the school for several years.

Many of the science, English, math and education graduates went into teaching, according to sources within the school.

Patterson, the legislation authorized the Board of Regents to add any higher education needed to meet the evolving society's needs.

The college's scientific orientation continued until students began to lose interest in college in the early 1980s.

After World War II, the United States used almost every available man-power. Those who were not fighting were working in the defense industry, resulting in a dramatic student shortage at NEOS in 1943. Miami's strength came in part as a result of lost students. In 1946, the college had a $135,000 budget. By 1980, the school had a budget of $1.5 million.

Not only did the college lose the financial support, but it also lost many graduates.

A defense program was established, making full implementation of mining, science and visual arts.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable Creston College curriculum changes occurred in the 1960s when the college began heavily investing in agriculture.

It is also true that the college became NIOC & M: Forestry, animal science, agriculture, economics, and food processing are still here today.

Mechanical and technical programs were added, the number of courses and classes increased.

Eventually, the college has come a great distance from the days of the mines. It now grows to serve the students in their areas.

Students are prepared for success in some profitable vocations of their choosing.

In addition, hundreds of people who cannot afford college took the opportunity to attend a well-rounded education.

Today, students are expected to go to professional school, and universities.

Since 1945, NGOC & M has been supported by the National Association of Colleges and Schools.

The college has also offered right classes and more courses to meet the needs of those who wish to make a community service program.

SMASH-BANG-BOOM!

Bo-Rose, a sophomore from Miami, raises a sledge hammer for a mighty blow during a car bash sponsored by the Computer Science Club.

Photo by Billie Newton

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TOP FLOAT
Offering a special “Thank You” to Miami, the Phi Beta Lambda float captured top honors in the homecoming parade.

SECOND PLACE FLOAT
Herm Waring (left), physics instructor, and Eric George, a sophomore from South Carolina, ride atop a float sponsored by the combined efforts of the Engineering and Chemistry departments which won second place in the float contest during homecoming.

Photos by Wes Hale and Holly Barron

QUEEN AND HER COURT
Homecoming queen Carrie Schmitt (center) is surrounded by her court during halftime festivities last week.

HEAD OVER HEELS!
An unidentified member of the Golden Norse cheerleading squad does a handstand during the halftime and pep rally that kicked off homecoming activities.

THIRD PLACE FLOAT
Members of the “Ooak” Alpha student group ride atop the third place float during the homecoming parade.

BURN, BABY, BURN!
Golden Norse football coach Glen Wells applies the heat to start the bonfire during a pep rally along the banks of Oak Creek.
Balanced attack sinks Iowa Central

With a well balanced offensive and defensive attack, the Golden Norse rolled to an easy 43-7 win over Iowa Central last Saturday at Robertson Field.

By winning the game, the Norse closed out the regular season with a record of 6-1 while the low dropped Iowa Central to 0-4.

Iowa Central's only score of the game came after Triton cornerback James Beverly recovered a fumble by sophomore quarterback Jack Hurd.

Using only four plays to cover eight yards, the Tritons scored on a 2-yard touchdown by sophomore halfback Chuck Fitzgerald. Jeff Hughes kicked the PAT to give the Tritons a 7-0 lead with 9:46 left in the first quarter.

Iowa Central defensive end Gary Howard stepped up the next Norse drive by deflecting a Jackie Houdek pass on third-and-four.

After trading punts, the Norse started their attack by moving 45 yards in six plays with Howard scrambling two yards for a touchdown. Jeff Seale added the extra point and the score stood 7-7 with 10:28 left in the second quarter.

Norse defensive end Eric Copeland pressured a fumble by Fitzgerald to set up the next Norse score.

Covering 29 yards in five plays, freshman halfback Dillion Johnson scored on a five-yard run. Seals' extra point gave the Norse a 14-7 lead with 5:37 left before halftime.

Nord added to their lead after a short Thorp punt gave the Norse an excellent field position. Houdek hit wide receiver Marty Morgan on a 27-yard touchdown pass. Seals connected on the extra point to give the Norse a 21-7 lead at the half.

Houd led the Norsemen to the first touchdown. Houdek threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Darrick Owens.

Houdek hit the PAT to give the Norsemen a 28-7 lead with 8:43 left in the third quarter.

Houdek left the game needing just 33 passing yards to become NEIC's all-time single-season passing leader. Houdek ended the game completing 14 of 24 for 217 yards with an interception.

This season, Houdek has passed for 1,356 yards and trails John Cherry who threw for 1,389 yards in 1990.

NEIC's special teams got heavily involved in the game when sophomore punter returns Tony Leyran a Jennings punt back 81 yards for the TD.

Seals' kickoff caught the Norse lead at 30-7 with 13:27 left in the game.

Freshman quarterback Justin Sherrard came into the game to lead the Norse to their final touchdown of the game.

Moving the ball 99 yards in seven plays, veteran halfback Calvin King scored on a four-yard run. Seals left the game running with 4:56 left on the clock.

Back-up quarterback Mark Willard took the direct snap and scored a one-point conversion on a swing play.

NEIC's offensive unit ac-

Cowboy County edge men

After a tough 62-46 loss in the first round, the Golden Norse defeated Frank Phillips Junior College, 76-60, last Saturday in Kansas City, Kan. in the final round of the Cowboy County Community College Classic.

Freshman guard Greg Gay and veteran punt return man Phillip Lucko combined to provide the offensive impetus for the Golden Norse.

With one regular field goal, Gay connected on 4 of 6 from three-point range while hitting a perfect 8 of 8 from the free throw line for 22 total points.

Lucko was perfect from two-point range with 3 of 3 while adding three 3 point baskets and a free throw for 18 points.

Behind the solid rebounding of center Carl Bennett and the long-ranged shooting of Gay and Lucko, the Golden Norsemen built a 32-29 lead at halftime.

During the second half, the Norse garnered six points each from Brian Beachard, Tony Beach and Milton Brough while outscoring Frank Phillips by seven points.

The Golden Norsemen hit 29 of 54 including 8 of 14 three-pointers for 46 percent from the field and 18 of 37 from the free throw line.

Dave Smith led coast Kelly Gay's squad with 19 points and Maurice Little added 15 points. Magazine County added 13 points and Barrett Hudson scored 10 points.

Frank Phillips hit 23 of 46 including 8 of 14 three-pointers for 48 percent from the field and 8 of 14 for 57 percent from the free throw line.

Both Bennett and Brough grabbed 9 rebounds each as the Norsemen held a 32-21 edge on the boards. Smith collected 7 rebounds for Frank Phillips.

Norsemen 62, Cowboys 42

Against host Cowley County in the late game Friday, the Norse fell victim to a 22 point foot shot by Kelly Schneider with just seconds left to give the Cowboys a 62-40 win.

Schneider drove to the baseline and fired the shot that would secure Cowley County's 2-0 record in the conference.

After leading 26-25 at halftime, the Golden Norsemen gained the lead back by Gay with 10 at left in the game.

Guy, Lucko and Beachard combined to give NEIC a four-point lead at 47-43 with 9:41 left in the game. The Norse were able to maintain their lead for most of the second half.

Gay led the Norsemen with 19 points, while Beachard added 11 points. Beach and Brough combined for only 9 of 14 from the floor and 3 of 8 from the free throw line.

Cowboy wins with 10 for 20 percent at the free throw line.

Tony Windless scored 21 points.

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Pizza Hut
Ladies squeek past Allen County

By Errol Morgan

Sophomore forward Kelly Richardson had 20 points and the Lady Norse basketball team won 54-50 over Allen County Community College on Monday night in the NEO Fieldhouse.

The Lady Norse improved to 1-1 on the season, while Allen County drops to 0-2 without two wins in two games. Allen County finished 1-2 in the past two games.

Richardson, 18, Chickasha, took a pass from guard Kelly Walden and nailed the shot just above the three-point line to start a 54-50 lead.

Allen County missed two opportunities to tie the game as three-point attempts by Shelly Leon and Susan Kimbrell both missed at the same time.

"I was so happy that we won, there's a lot of people that said we wouldn't do it," said coach Randy Gipson. "When you win a game, you probably shouldn't feel so happy and just be happy. I think we built our confidence by hitting a three-pointer earlier, so we knew that we could do it and come through," Gipson said.

Midway through the second half Allen County outscored 4-0 and tied the game at 50-50 with a three-pointer by Sylvia Cummings with 2:01 left in the game.

"We missed 12 points in the second half. They made 12 of 22 shots and we shot 30% from the field," Gipson said.

"I think we need to focus on our defense and we need to work on our passing," Cummings said.

GOOD DEFENSE

Senior guard Debbie Conley hit a three-pointer to start the game and the Lady Norse led 19-10.

"We were in a zone defense and we just wanted to get the ball in but we were able to shoot the ball well," Conley said.

Tim Evans

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