A former student's family donates engineering books

The wife and daughter of a former student made a special contribution to the school last week at a special luncheon. Pat Krystl of Oklahoma City, the wife of the late Bob Krystl, and her daughters Cheryl and Gene, donated approximately 90 volumes of engineering-related books and materials to the Library Resources Center. The books will benefit engineering students with extra study references.

Bob Krystl, a native of Miami, attended NeO for the fall of 1939 until he graduated in May of 1942. Krystl went on to work for the Federal Aviation Administration in Oklahoma City, after finishing college and work experience, he worked as a pilot with Boeing Aircraft Corporation where he worked for over four years. He died in November 1960 of a brain tumor.

"We are grateful for his contributions to the field of aviation," said Mrs. Krystl. "We understand that the books and materials will be a great asset to our students and faculty."
Inter-racial relationships are common

Editorial

Possibly without knowing, this causes a lot of stress on the inter-racial relationship. Aside from already having outside pressures in other areas, these couples can be demoralized by a few well-placed words.

I’m sure that this problem makes black females upset because there isn’t already a shortage of black males. On the other hand, white females have this situation also because the same could apply. What goes on in inter-racial couples minds. Could they just be using each other. Do they really care what people say or is it just a phase?

Really, it does not matter what other people think about your relationship. Who cares what they think. This is your life and you only live once.

I believe you should live it to your fullest. Society in general is changing and so is the moral fabric of America. Just because we have somewhat of a closed society on this campus, doesn’t mean that we should shut out things that are going on around us. We should be able to date who we want... that everyone in America hears you, then do so.

Just let it be your choice. Do not let people tell you how to live just to please them.

Not only does this attitude apply to personal relationships, but more importantly, in everything you try to accomplish in life. Be your own person and live life the way you want to, not the way someone else expects you to.

Erika Major

Director named

Linda Morgan, a native of rural Quapaw, has been named as the director of Native American counseling and exceptional placement according Dr. Charles Angle, vice president for academic affairs.

In this position, Morgan will be responsible for attending tribal functions and developing working relationships with tribal leaders to promote the college.

She will also work closely with Native American students to counsel and advise them on matters of academics or personal problems.

Morgan has served in a temporary full-time capacity as a Native American recruiter at NCSU. She has traveled across the country developing a marketing survey to better understand and address the educational needs of area Indian students.

Along with her survey work, Morgan has also been a NCSU faculty member teaching for the past three years in the Native American Studies program.

Mid-term classes for the fall semester are scheduled to begin Monday according to Dr. Sue Stidham, director of continuing education.

The purpose of the classes is to help those students who need to pick up hours after dropping a class to help those who need the hours to graduate.

Each class will cost the student $30.00 per credit hour.

"All classes will last eight weeks, with sign language and country western dancing lasting only one," said Dr. Stidham.

Classes begin on Oct. 21 (full pre-announcing Oct. 13), Monday through Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m., in the Computer Hall room 002. The course helps those who have weak academic background in accounting to help better understand the course and also being offered is sign language 800. Monday and Tuesday 2 to 9 in room 002 in Computer Hall. All can be scheduled to start at mid-term.

Harassment on campus is annoying

Attention all girls. I feel that I don't have to remind you about how you walk or dress how you behave. Every day more and more girls are harassed only by certain guys. Granted it may seem rude to most boys, but to us girls it is just our duty to not mention juvenile.

We appreciate being friendly, but when sexual overtures arise, that is when we all must draw the line.

Guys if you see a pack of pretty girls that don't mean that you have to be whistling or throwing your "desires".

It is much more refreshing when guys are just trying to meet us than to try to get us "backthere".

I realize that maybe you think rule remarks are as funny to us girls as it is to you.

Unfortunately, we view things differently than most men do.

So fellas remember. The next time you go to say something to a young lady, make sure you know what is coming out of your mouth because you might ruin a potential relationship.

Jenna Lefere

SBG slates Red Ribbon festivites

"Red Ribbon Week" has been scheduled to begin Monday through Friday next week.

The Student Body Government is sponsoring the week with various activities planned.

"We will be decorating the campus and passing out red ribbons to all students next week," said John Butler, Student Body Government president.

Thursday has been scheduled as "Red Shirt Day," with students being encouraged to wear red shirts that day.

Other activities for the week were not available at press time.

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Veteran instructor teaches creativity in working with hands and wood

There is something about teaching people to work with their hands and watching the expression on their face when they look at something beautiful that they have made,” said Ben Clapp, construction technology instructor.

He has been teaching for the last 35 years. He graduated from Northeastern State in 1962. His first teaching job was at a high school in Deniz, Kan.

“ar first job lasted five years, taught three subjects in an industrial arts, plus I taught history and psychology, on top of that. It was an experience I would not soon forget,” said Clapp.

“I have to admit that I loved it and all the time I didn’t seem like that much work to me. Of course, back then there was no shortage of work,” Clapp said.

After teaching in Kansas, he moved back to Oklahoma to teach at Westside for 21 years.

Clapp began teaching at NEO in the fall of 1984. He has had many chances to learn teaching behind and to find a job in the private sector.

“There is no doubt that a carpenter or a person in construction can make twice the money may be three times a teacher’s salary,” Clapp said.

Being an NEO graduate, I thought that that was a great opportunity.”

PHI THETA INDUCTEES
Forty-four students were inducted into the academic honor fraternity Phi Theta Kappa, the ceremony was held last Tuesday evening in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom. Students were chosen on the basis of their outstanding academic performance and leadership qualities.

New organization members, from row, from left: Yoko Kawanishi, Chito Shi, Japan; Dana Fun, Vinita; Marce Humphreys, Jay; Steven Holden, Miami; Shanon Hamilton, Columbus; Kiarra Shamer, Hide; George, Texas; Amber Berry, South Coffeyville; Keli Raimer, Welch; and Rebecca Anderson, Baxter Springs. Keen, back row, Yoko Kitano, Tokyo, Japan; Takako Nichols, Langley; Rebecca Yantis, Miami; Kristen Stein, Ora; Michael Sandridge, Miami; Jimmy Landridge, Miami; Verry Shimou, Miami; Debbie Rehfield, Miami; William Reed, Miami; Perry Reimberg, Miami; Tony Nelson, Quapaw; Charlotte Mayfield, Vinita; and Angel Lewis, Grove, Donna Lawson, Wyandotte, Kim Mina, Miami; and Holly Kinzie, Hulda. Not pictured are: David Abbe, Miami; Nancy Allen, Miami; Connie Stanford, Wyandotte; Tran McDuffie, Vinita; Tim McCoy, Wyandotte; Dawn Miller, Miami; Stacy O’Neal, Commerce; and Brent Stockdale, Bixby.

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Wounded Panthers invade Norse lair

By Jennifer Brake

Sports Editor

With national rankings on the line, the second-ranked Norse will play host at Robertson Field to number four ranked Ellsworth Community College at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. After formerly being ranked third in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Norsemen moved into the number two spot last week.

The Panthers on the other hand, suffered a 23-6 loss on Saturday afternoon while hosting Grand Rapids Junior College. With the loss Ellsworth slips to 6-1 on the season and should fall from the number four position. NEO was idle this week in preparation for this showdown. The Golden Norse-Panther rivalry is said to date only eight games long with NEO holding a 5-3 advantage. The earlier game in the series was a 46-18 shutout in 1965 and the latest being a 31-30 Norsemen victory last year in Snow Falls, Iowa.

The Norsemen have won all eight previous meetings between the teams and have scored 299-35 combined points between the two teams. The Norse have also had a 33 point margin of victory during these meetings.

"Ellsworth looks very impressive on film. They have tremendous size along the offensive line and they are very skilled in the backfield. They should be tough," said five-year head coach Mike Loyd.

"They have three or four running backs with 4.5 speed and the ability to score from anywhere on the field. They are also very deceptive with their formations, that could cause some problems for our defenses," Loyd said. "Because of their explosiveness offensively, we've got to attack with our defense," said Loyd.

Leading the Golden Norse offense will be Scott Crabtree (4-1, 195, so.) and running backs Tony Grant (5-8, 200, so.) and Jonathan Bell (6-0, 225, so.). Wide receiver will be Billy Williams (5-11, 170, so.) and flanker Gary Brown (5-8, 185, so.).

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Tod Williams (6-0, 225, so.) and Robert Johnson (6-3, 275, so.) in tackles. While John Cleaver (6-3, 285, so.) and Brian Best (6-3, 264, so.) will be the starting guards.

Anchoring the Panther defense will be linebackers Masillion Boyd (6-0, 235, fr.) and Jermaine Reed (6-0, 200, so.) and defensive end Bruce Kelley (6-0, 240, so.) and Shaelt Baker (6-0, 215, so.) who will get the nod at the defensive end.

Ellsworth should also have Linebacker Kevin Busch (6-2, 250, fr.), Tony Smolker (5-10, 235, fr.) and Ken Dallas (6-4, 250, fr.) along the defensive line.

The Panther secondary will feature Maurice Arrington (5-11, 195, so.) and Bernard Wright (5-11, 185, so.) at the corners with Jason Taylor (6-3, 200, so.) and Sidney Madison (6-3, 240, so.) in the middle.

Walk-on gets kicks out of football

By Clark Sherman

Sports Editor

With a strong leg and strong mental approach, sophomore Brian Whittow has excelled at the often thankless job of kicker for the Golden Norse.

"Brian has a strong leg, but his biggest strength is his mental toughness," said Norse head coach Mike Loyd. "He has excellent work ethics.

In five games with the Norse Whittow has compiled 38 total points, while hitting 7 of 9 field goals and 17 of 16 extra points.

"Brian is 7 for 9 on field goals, but the first one he missed was blocked and wasn't his fault. The other one he missed at Bakerfiel was 54 yards and he was kicking from the far hash mark," Loyd said.

Whittow is an excellent field goal kicker, but his most impressive feat came on kickoffs.

"Brian has kicked deep into the end zone on kickoffs. "My kickoffs are strong," Whittow said. "I think my distance on my kickoffs is my biggest strength."

"Brian puts almost all of his kicks 50 yards into the end zone," said Loyd. "It's pretty big task to be forced to start from the 20-yard line everyday."

"His kickoffs are a big weapon for us. I think sometimes that is overlooked," Loyd said.

Along with his deep and accurate kicks, Whittow brings a great football approach to the game. "Brian would like for every game to come down to him kicking a field goal," said Loyd.

"Whenever I have a difficult kick to make, I look at my big weakness and it helps me keep my concentration. I try to relax and keep my leg steady," said Whittow.

Whittow sends the windshields in memory of an aunt that passed away when he was a junior in high school.

Whittow is also quick to credit his fellow players for his success. "I give all the credit to the line, holder Juan Gorman. They make the job a lot easier," said Whittow.

Whittow, a Full District Kicker and All-State soccer player from Muskogee, joined the Norsemen this season after spending last year at East Central Oklahoma University in Ada.

"I made a mistake last year and gave up football," Whittow said. "I decided that I needed to come back and called coach Loyd this summer and walked on," said Whittow.

Sophomore linebacker develops work ethics

By Jennifer Brake

Sports Editor

Very seldom is a linebacker ever Worm a touchdown, much less become the fourth leading scorer on the team.

But for sophomore linebacker Brian Hamilton, scoring touchdowns is what he was put to do.

Hamilton, 5-11, 215-pound standout from Stillwater, Okla., is scoring as a high school junior running back.

But today he is taken over the linebacker position for the Norse.

"The change from running back to linebacker wasn't that big of an issue. I played it a lot in high school so I was already familiar with the type of defense that NEO runs and I didn't have a lot to learn," Hamilton said.

"Making the change from high school to college made things a lot more physical. The tempo of the game is a lot faster and it forces you to adjust to the game," said Hamilton.

Hamilton had originally signed to play with Oklahoma State University, but wound up short in science classes.

The fact that former Norse player and graduate assistant coach Iannu-Frayer was in Tulsa helped Hamilton make up his mind to come to NEO.

So far this year Hamilton has accumulated some very impressive stats. He is currently the second leading tackler on the Norsemen team with 32. He also has 22 assists, one quarterback sack, and has recovered three fumbles.

Perhaps the most impressive statistic Hamilton has this year, is the fact that he has not back to the turf for touchdowns.

"When I caught the ball I knew it was a touchdown. When I finally looked up all I saw was white jersey. I just tried to set up my blockers and my feet took care of the rest of the game," said Hamilton.

A lot has changed since last year for Hamilton.

"His playing time was limited last season because of an injury he suffered in the third game of the year. He still managed to accumulate 22 tackles, 17 assists and a touchdown for a fantastic recovery. "I don't think I've built like a football player so I have to have a change," said Hamilton. "I think I've tried to get better from every conference. This year I've really tried to get better in the tight end room."
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