Fall mid-term class selection slated

By Tasha Tompkins

Fall mid-term classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 19 according to Dale Peterson, dean of admissions and records. "Students that need to pick up a few credit hours after dropping a class or those who need hours to graduate can take mid-term classes to get back those hours," said Peterson.

Nine different classes will be available for students to take. Each class will cost $30.25 per credit hour.

Classes being offered for the fall semester include:
- Pre-Accounting 103 Monday thru Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Copen Hall room 002.
- Lotus 2202 Wednesday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Copen Hall room 22B.
- Enger Physics 101 Tuesday through Thursday at 1 p.m. in Shipley Hall room 204.
- Pre-College Algebra 0023 will be offered daily at noon in Shipley Hall room 213.
- Printmaking 1311 will be offered for two hours. This course must be attended with Max Svetin in Shipley Hall room 105.

Other classes that must be arranged with Maxwell are Vocabulary Improvement 101, Test Taking 151, Comprehension Skills 161, and Micro-Speed Reading 171.

Each of the arranged classes will be two hours.

"Students that wish to enroll in a mid-term class will need to come by the registrar's office and pay for an additional credit hour," Peterson said.

"After the slip is filled out, the student will need to bring it back to the registrar and have it signed in order for it to be official."

Students seeking more information can stop by the registrar's office located on the first floor of the Dinky Creek Library Administration building or by calling extension 212.

Group tours General Motors

By Angela Strome

Associate News Editor

Sixteen students from the business division took advantage of an opportunity to tour the General Motors assembly plant last Thursday in Oklahoma City. Business instructor Paul Hart arranged the tour for management marketing majors, business majors, and other interested students.

"The main objective of the trip was to give students a chance to observe the concepts of quality, skilled workmanship, and advanced engineering procedures used with operation and management approaches in an automobile," said Hart.

Most of the students were surprised to find that the plant assembles 17 cars per hour.

The plant focuses on continuous improvement of the production process which includes the operators, the environment, the materials, the equipment and methods.

Increasing the needs of the community, the plant employs 3,300 people. Seventy-five percent of the employees were hired locally. Of these, 25 percent are minority groups and another 24 percent are women.

The company prides itself on integrating employees at all levels in the production process," Hart said.

An employee makes a suggestion that produces a cost saving, then he is rewarded.

In 1999, $68,000 was paid to 49 employees. Five of those were maximum of $1000 each.

The company also participates in educating it's employees.

More than $14,000 was paid in 1997 to employees who participated in Team Training programs sponsored by GM and the United Auto Workers.

The plant donated 27 non-valuable test vehicles to area schools.

To help hold down costs and to comply with environmental concern, GM has its own recycling depot set up in different areas of the plant.

"It is expensive to assemble vehicles; most companies are downsizing but here we are right sizing," said James Hale, Industrial Engineer.

"We are concentrating on building it right instead of just finding inspection problems."

One has to realize all the things that go into building a car. The development of new parts is one of the costliest procedures.

"In the late 1960's the air bag was first developed by GM and it had a fistful in 1972. In 1978 the company added $100 to the cost of the cars," Hale said.

Robotics was, at one time, thought to be more cost efficient, but they tend to have costly breakdowns.

Now robotics are used to do the heavy and injury prone work.

"We strive to be recognized as the assembly plant that builds cars which exceed customer quality expectations," said Clarence Reeves, Industrial Engineer.

"Students learned that teamwork or working as a unit helps everyone to succeed.

If a worker has a problem, they stop the line right there and it is taken care of.

If the worker needs help, it is there immediately because of the plant's SMART system."

The SMART system allows the supervisors to know instantly where the problem is and at the same time the parts center will know if parts are needed.

If parts are needed there will be a bicycle or an electric cart on the way with what is needed.

Some units rotate jobs on a daily or weekly basis because the work is so tedious along the same thing every 45 seconds.

Most supervisors start out on the assembly line. For most positions at the GM plant, a bachelor's degree in engineering is required.

"The plant was impressively organized in the sense that it was all interlocking jobs. Each person had a specific, one job to do; it was skilled or unskilled," said Christopher Cook, management market manager from Miami.

"The plant was very interesting. It was nice to see the different aspect of how the cars are constructed. It was nice to see how thousands of people construct over 2,000 cars an hour," said Rick Bouchard, aoten from Edmond.

"I got an up-close look at an American business," said Karin Mortel, from Saudi Arabia.

"The tour was excellent. I'm really impressed at how well organized each unit of the employees are," said Juan A. Leon, from Honduras.
Clinton leads Democrats

Editor's note: Information about the Arkansas, Republican, and independent candidates for president will be featured on the commentary page this final week of October.

We would like to provide additional information about each candidate so the readers can make an informed decision when they cast their ballot in November.

The Democratic National Convention nominated Bill Clinton to run for President and Al Gore to run for Vice President.

Bill Clinton is the current Governor of Arkansas and was elected to that position four times.

During his terms as Governor of Arkansas he has created a record that shows his competence as a leader.

Clinton has been a leader in education improvements. Arkansas was one of the first states to require teachers to pass a competency test in order to keep their certification.

Also, students who drop out of school without adequate reasons after the age of 15 lose their driver license. These laws may seem strict, but they have helped to reduce the problem of education.

Since 1983, graduation rates among black and Hispanic students in Arkansas have increased substantively. Arkansas also has the highest school graduation rate in the South.

Since 1982, the number of Arkansans who have a high school diploma has increased from 38 percent to 51 percent.

Education, along with many other factors, play a large role in the economy of the United States.

Bill Clinton is seen to understand this and shows support for the students.

Clinton and Gore have developed a plan to get the savings back in education. They plan to give the economy a boost by investing in America.

One step would be to create a “Renew America Fund.” This fund would set aside an annual federal investment. This fund would be used to renovate schools, bridges and highways. This would also create jobs.

Clinton also supports making the streets safer by adding $400 million in new police officers, with incentives for military personnel to join.

The Democratic Economic Strategy will make large corpora- tions accountable for their actions.

While at the same time providing help for small businesses, which create most of the jobs in the nation.

Eliminate deductions for companies that ship American jobs overseas and reward companies that make long-term commitments to their communities, and new technology.

Make the welfare system work second chance instead of a way of life. This could be done by providing work training, education, and child care programs.

Take the Family and Medical Leave Act to give American parents the right to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or a sick relative.

Crack down on parents that evade child support by reporting these delinquent parents to credit agencies, and using the IRS to collect child support.

Give dropouts a second chance by creating a Youth Opportunity Corps.

Another plan that Clinton supports is providing affordable, quality health care. This could be done by making health care not a right, but a privilege.

This could be done by making sure health care costs don't rise faster than the rate of inflation. Also by giving employers and employees the right to buy private insurance or opt for a "community rating" program.

Money could be saved in Washington by cutting unnecessary bureaucratic red tape and ending the White House staff and en- couraging congress to save the same. There is also more for Clinton's plan.

Each citizen would be given the opportunity to find out how the three presidential candidates stand on each position.
Columbus sought different route

Christopher Columbus tried to find a new route to the fabled Orient and instead discovered the New World.

Five hundred years ago this man demonstrated how much the spirit of adventure and the desire to explore could change the course of history. He sailed from Europe to discover the Americas, thus opening the world to new trade routes and the exchange of ideas.

When Columbus was 25, he served on a Flanders vessel that was attacked by the French army.

Using one of the sinking ships, he made his own boat and continued his journey. He eventually reached the west coast of Africa.

Columbus, along with his brother Bartholomew, set up shop in Lisbon selling mariner's charts.

As he became acquainted with the books of geography, he began to wonder whether it might be possible to reach Asia by sailing westward.

Columbus first tried to sell the king of Portugal on the idea.

The king, however, saw the voyage as a waste of time and didn't believe in doing such a thing without proper planning.

But the king of Spain heard about Columbus' idea and agreed to sponsor the journey. In 1492, Columbus set sail on his historic voyage.

Columbus' discovery of the Americas was a turning point in history, leading to the development of new trade routes and the exchange of ideas between the Old and New Worlds.

Equipment important for good health

Editor's note: The following article was written by Vitalize Health Management.

Unless you recently won the lottery or came into a lot of money from some other source, you probably have limited funds to spend on health equipment. So that leaves you with a problem: how do you use the money you can afford to spend?

There are two main things to consider in addition to your budget when buying health equipment:

1. What you want to accomplish with exercise equipment. For weight control, you'll need to consider cardiovascular equipment such as treadmills, stationary bikes, rowing machines, and elliptical trainers.

2. Identify the ends you want to achieve. You can use this equipment to get in shape, lose weight, or tone your body.

Cardiovascular equipment must also be considered. If you have knee trouble or arthritis, you should consider equipment that puts less stress on your joints. Examples include: treadmills, stationary bikes, or rowing machines that can be used with a weight belt.

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English instructor travels

Everyone agrees that learning is an ongoing process, and one instructor enjoys learning so much that he was willing to stop speaking English for six weeks.

Robert Baye, English instructor, participated in a French immersion session during the summer in Quebec, Canada. The six-week session took place at the University of Quebec in Chicoutimi.

During those six weeks, the instructor was prohibited from speaking English for the entire length of the course.

"The idea was that when you went through the program you would speak French in every conversation you had with anyone," Baye said. "If you were caught speaking English you got two warnings and after that you would be expelled from the program."

According to Baye, the local people are very nationalistic and would even turn a person in to officials at the school if they heard someone using English.

Baye's residence while going through the program was with a Chicoutimi family that had 14 members.

"Staying with that family gave me a chance to speak the language and really get to know the culture on a first-hand basis," he said. "It was the most rewarding part of the summer."

"I would say that I am moderately fluent in the French language but the different dialects were the biggest language barrier I had to learn to overcome."

Baye considers traveling and learning about other culture to be a very important part of a teacher's career. He also believes that an English teacher needs to know one other language besides his own.

"But perhaps the biggest reason he enjoys studying the French language and culture is that his heritage can be traced back to France when his ancestors first arrived in America from France."

Although he was not allowed to speak English and was in a primarily French province, many things were familiar to him during his stay.

"The one thing starting about Quebec is all the products were from the U.S. yet there you were speaking French. It was almost like a dual existence where you were constantly bilingual by an unfamiliar words that you had to constantly process, yet you would go to the store and see a box of Cheerios," Baye said.

"The Canada trip is the third such foreign language study he has participated in. Other trips include studying in Paris, France for three months, and spending a year in Japan of which he said was by far the most difficult."

Baye believes his experiences help students at NCC because he understands how culture shock can affect students from other countries that come to NCC to learn English.

"Among his various duties, Baye works with the English as a Second Language Program. I hope to be better able to help students have easier time learning English and making adjustments," he said.

Sutton coordinates international students

"The main reason I help international students is that it's scary when you're in another country dealing with authority," said Keith Sutton, International students coordinator.

"My responsibility is to advise them with coursework, their major, residency, any other problems."

"I'm supposed to coordinate their activities," said Sutton. "I try to help them to adjust and introduce them to the American culture."

"Once a month we have a cultural night. One of them is responsible for presenting his country to the rest of the international students," said Sutton.

"They also present it to the gifted and talented program at Will Rogers Middle School."

"The international students have to make a score of 500 on the TOEFL Test here. More than they wouldn't come here if they didn't have some background in English," said Sutton.

"It would be a difficult job if you didn't understand what it's like to be in a different country. Cultural shock is a real thing."

"I think things are a lot different now at NCC, because American students want to take the international students in more quickly. They fit right in," said Sutton.
Rodeo team opens season

By Jeremy Fritts

With the help of a returning sophomore and a lot of freshman talent from the freshmen, the NEO rodeo team has seen coach James Rusk setting his sights pretty high for upcoming rodeos.

"We've got good numbers and a lot of interest this year. We've got some good stock riders and timed event guys. We should have a good all-around team," said Rusk.

Returning this year are sophomores Jon Welch, Cheryl Hood along with Jared Hamner, Blake Belehrer, Corbin Warren, Mike Taylor, Matt Roberts and Chuck Lowry.

Hammer won the national steer wrestling championship last year as a junior at TCS. He is a freshman this year.

Ruler, from Logan, Okla., has been the Oklahoma saddle bronc champ for the past two years and Kimmie Freshman, Melissa Smith was barrel racing champ in 1999 and reserve champ in 1998.

Another member of the team is Miami freshman Ronnie Maple who competed in the bareback for the Nebraska State College.

While most of the team originates from Oklahoma, there are also members from Texas, Illinois, Arkansas, New Jersey and Minnesota.

The Nebraska rodeo team just recently returned from a rodeo that was held in Pott, Kan.

In the goat tie competition Melissa Smith took second place in the short round and second place in the overall average.

Marty K-strick and Chip Hamilton placed second in the first go round in the team roping competition.

Chris Woodbridge took third place in the first go round in bull riding.

Brandon Turner split third and fourth in the first go round in steer wrestling.

Future rodeos for the team include a trip to Florida on Nov. 17 for a rodeo hosted by Murray State College.

Offensive stats improve

Ranked number two and with a 4-2 record, the Golden Norse football team has a well deserved week off to rest up for their next battle against the Tennessee State University on Oct. 23 in Knoxville, Tenn.

This game will set the stage for the rest of the regular season.

Averaging over five yards per play, the Norse offense has never looked better.

So far leading is total rushing with 490 total yards in five games for Paul Jefferson with 84.1 yards per game average. He has scored two touchdowns. He also has caught the lead in pass receiving with 12 catches for 121 yards and two TDs.

The quarterback backfield ranks second in scoring with 26 total points.

Coming up at the number two spot in total rushing is Larry Bowie with an average of 474 yards per game and a net total of 303 yards. Bowie has scored three TDs.

Matt Hissay has 153 yards total rushing and has a game average of 27 yards with two touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback Brett Scott is leading the Norsemen in passing with a total of 329 total yards. Scott has completed 59 out of 123 passes with nine touchdowns and five interceptions.

Freshman Ike Wilson has completed 5 out of 9 passes with 67 total yards and one interception.

Ted for number two in total passes caught are senior tight end James Henry and freshman Loreal Carr with nine receptions each. Henry has gained 92 yards while Carr has gained 77 yards.

Sophomore wide receiver/quarterback Carl Kirk leads in kickoff return with four returns for 82 yards. Kirk also leads the Norse with 12 punt returns for 127 yards and one TD.

Freshman Ramone Kemp has 82 yards and one touchdown. Quarterback Ike Wilson has 61 yards in punt returns.

While the offense has really started coming around, the defensive unit continues to be a dominating force.

The Golden Norse defensive unit is allowing a mere six points per game and an average of 198.2 yards per game in total offense.

NEO's in-state offensives corps of Eric Banks, Craig King and Daniel Shaw rank one, two and three in total tackles.

Points lead with 34 solo tackles and 29 assists.

The Golden Norse have recorded four interceptions while returning one punt for 57 yards for a TD. Mark Taylor and Kemp have three interceptions each. NEO is averaging 20 yards per interception.

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Golden Norsemen collar Bullpups

By Chris Franks

Bringing out a scoring barrage of 21 points in the second quarter, the Golden Norsemen defeated the University of Georgia Junior varsity 35-6 last Friday on Mid-Border Field in Athens, Ga.

The second-ranked Golden Norse improved to 6-0 on the season. The loss dropped the Bullpups to 2-2 on the year. The Norsemen will take a break from the action this week before traveling to Knoxville, Tenn. Oct. 23 to face the University of Tennessee Junior varsity in the final road game of the regular season.

“This open date comes at a good time,” said head coach Mike Leach. “Our kids could use a couple of days away from football before they come back to prepare for these last three games.”

The Golden Norse took the ball on the 35-yard line to start the game against the Bullpups. Quarterback Scott Smith scored the Norse touchdown to the Georgia 10-yard line before the drive was halted.

On a fourth and six call Scott threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to score the first touchdown of the Bullpup game. Eric Jackson’s extra point gave the Norse the 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Georgia’s only touchdown of the Bullpups came in the Norsemen’s next possession. Bullpup’s quarterback Thad LaFavor intercepted an errant Scott pass and returned it 79 yards for a touchdown.

The Norse did manage to block the extra point to maintain a 7-6 lead.

Playing without the luxury of a scoreboard or kickoff the Norsemen scored on their next two possessions.

Covering 65 yards in eight plays the Norse scored on a 35-yard pass from Scott to tailback Matt Hesey. Jackson’s extra point put the score at 14-6.

Scott then directed the Norsemen 65 yards in nine plays in the next series before Scott connected with wide receiver Carl Kidd for a 35-yard touchdown pass.

After an interception stopped the Norsemen’s first drive of the third quarter, the Norsemen scored on their next two possessions.

The extra point gave the Norse a 21-6 lead going into the half.

Veteran defensive end Wilie Brookins set up the next touchdown for the Norse.

Brookins batted a pass attempt and recovered the ball on the Bullpup’s 41-yard line before scoring.

Georgia University Junior Varsity

Retiring the number one spot for the third week in a row is Newt- west Missouri.

Northwest Missouri defeated Culhoma 73-0 last weekend improving their record to 9-0.

Lutes Idaho retains the number three spot for the second week with a 5-0 perfect record.

Nazare, N.Y. retains the number four spot after beating Hudson Valley, N.Y. 48-6 to improve to a perfect 6-0 mark.

Pearl River Miss, jumps up eight poll to 10th place knocking out Cosco, Texas. Pearl defeated Mississippi Gulf Coast 15-0 while Cosco lost a 54-24 decision to Kilgore. Pearl River improved to 6-0 on the season.

Grand Rapids, Mich. moves into the number six spot. Grand Rapids defeated Ellsworth, Iowa 38-36 to improve to 5-1 on the season.

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Gridders retain second spot

Entering the sixth week of the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Golden Norsemen are still stuck in the black heave known as the second spot.

The Norsemen saw no movement despite a 35-6 win over the University of Georgia Junior varsity team.

Retaining the number one spot for the sixth week in a row is Northwest Missouri.

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