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Editorial

Stress causes few problems

Stress on our campus has become a major factor in our daily lives. Whether you're involved in athletics, academics, or just trying to adjust to college life, stress seems to be accompanying all college students on campus.

Could it be that all of our professors don't understand that we have other classes? One might think we since tests are given on the day they occur in all our other classes. This really isn't a good idea. I think their trying to prepare us for the later life which will have those types of realities.

We have to look at the true consequences of today. The immediate present. What is it that makes us all so stressed out? Why do we set up all those extra hours worrying? It's really common sense.

Competitiveness!

We all want to please our professors and keep our parents thinking that we're on top of the world. Also, try to keep up with that one person that always scores higher on everything. That can all lead to stress and eventual breakdown.

"Yes, I'm stressed out! It makes me stay up all night and then I'm tired the next day. Class is harder and harder to go to," said Carol Brodie, a freshman from Wash, Mo.

"Stress affects me in that I don't follow through with pre-planned activities. It makes me want to give up and quit sometimes," said Harmony Church, a sophomore from Mounds. No matter what the cause, experts say that stress can lead to a variety of health problems. Tension due to lack of sleep is a common dilemma.

It can affect your muscles making you tired all the time. Migraines caused by constant "worrizing" can be very dangerous and if left to heal themselves with uncompelled stress, can be devastating.

A final health problem, allergies! This potentially fatal condition is the most severe and can really cause the most problems. The ironic thing is that, unlike many other health conditions, we have control over them.

They are caused mainly by one thing, STRESS!!! When you have an allergy, it is not all exciting. Whether you will be able to get out of bed or not will not be determined by you, but by your stress-related ulcer.

So, next time you think about this before you stay up all night worrying. It isn't doing you any good.

A few tips on combating the problem:

A. Don't get overwhelmed. Stay calm and take it one assignment at a time.

B. Take time out for yourself. A few minutes each day for you is worth it. It's not just for college student. A walk in the park, or a trip drive into the country will do the trick.

Above all, learn about stress before you make it a part of your life.

RELAX, life is going to go on!

Holly Vansaw

Civil Liberties Union could sue over prayer

In Oklahoma City, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union said that high schools continue to hold prayer before football games. The group is drafting a letter threatening legal action against public high schools. If schools do not stop praying before games after receiving the letter the American Civil Liberties Union will take action.

When a complaint is filed the American Civil Liberties Union will be filing against the school in court if anyone is willing to sign a written complaint. The American Civil Liberties Union is upholding a court case against the University of Oklahoma.

University officials say they have a constitutional right to proceed with the home game prayers. Their decision also seems to be very popular.

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Designer's window

By Holly Vansaw

Ralph Lunn

Fosters your seafableness! The coolest thing I'm noticing is how far fall's are sure to be hot. hot! So here I'm reading a roll of my highlights from the latest show.

For the traditional dress the most look for sommerlace: girls, get out those scarves from a few years back and try layering them up with slim skirts and wild colored shoes.

Jill Robert used the approach in his latest collection.

Pants and pinstripes are back and better than ever. Terry Ellis showed leather and pinstripes in an all new dimension.

Another fashion show show- er of leather was by Karl Lagerfeld. His leather jackets and matching leather pants were a big hit on the runway and have reappeared on the all leather look.

So again girls, get out the leather skirts and complete your out look by adding a new twist of pinstripe for the top.

For the more progressive dress, Anna Sui topped her collection by doing an eye-popping lay-out of all black and white stripes.

Fashions are going with the hip look of designer from all over patterns, all in black & white.

Completing her is designer Todd Oldham with his radical fashions and making shirts that will be in every progressive store this fall.

On a lighter note, the make up for fall should reflect the feminine side of a woman said Ralph Lauren for Polo.

According to this high fashion model, the natural look is in for fall.

Muted tones of brown and light lavender are the rage of the season for eyes.

Lip color should reflect your personality. Matte and lip gloss are the latest in products, and tickets are going.

A well defined eye brow and black liner is the latest natural look that will stand out in front of the crowd.

Basically, the feel for the season won't be all made up to chase.

And the tip for the day, acid rinse is out.

Remember, dress for success.
Program serves as model for African-Americans to form an organization

By Rachael George
Managing Editor

The arm of the African American Society has serve the members of the organization and the general community. This club is a forum for African-American students at the college.

The organization provides an educational tool of which cultural heritage of the African-American can be communicated.

The club also provides members with a familiarity of the African-American contributions to society.

This society is not for minority students, but the whole student body, said Denton Bly, a sophomore from Oklahoma and president of the organization.

The African-American Society would also like to welcome Mrs. Rodney Clark to the NEO family, and welcome all new faces and old faces to the campus.

Collegiates schedule local events

Several events involving students are on tap for the fall semester. The Collegiates for Christ organization at 9 am.

Collegiates for Christ is a campus ministry supported by the Christian Church.

The group has been busy over the summer attending the Wonderful Students Leadership Conference in Chicago, Ill. Eleven students and the NEO campus minister participated in the conference.

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Collegiates for Christ has many activities in which any student may participate.

Every Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m., the ministry will be serving some of their famous home-cooked meals at the campus house.

Worship services are held every Monday evening at 7 p.m.

There are several opportunities during the school year for students to get involved, the ministers and the support of other Christians, said Porter.

The first event is scheduled for Sept. 25-26.

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ROYAL POSE

Michelle Post (left), a freshman from Miami, receives a silver ring and roses from Student Body Government president Terry Harrison, a sophomore from McAlaster, during homecoming queen ceremonies at halftime of the NEO-Kemp Military football game last Saturday in Robertson Field.

By Tisha Tomkins

Second Place Winner

Members of the college Concert Choir group take a ride down Miami’s main street during the annual homecoming parade last Saturday. The Concert Choir float received a $50 cash prize for placing second overall. A float representing the Afro-American Society placed first while the Older West Learning Students float finished third.

By Tisha Tomkins

Crafts Sale

Visiting family and friends stopped to browse at one of the tables that lined the sidewalk in front of Copan Hall last Saturday during the Homecoming Family Day activities on the campus.

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Pizza Hut Aerobics

Members of the Baptist Student Union “Pizza Hut Drill Team” parade past the judges’ grandstand during the homecoming parade. Brub Price, president of the group, said the event was a hit with the student body.

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NORSEMEN...Enough said!

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Visiting friends, family, alumni and friends of the college were treated to a day of numerous activities last Saturday during the annual Homecoming/Family Day festivities.

The day’s activities culminated with the annual Homecoming Queen coronation at halftime of the NEO-Kemp Military football game. Michelle Post, a freshman from Miami, received the crown. She is a physical therapy major and represented the College of Health Professions.

Second runner-up went to Kashmir Vyas, a freshman political science major from Tulsa. She represented the College of Arts and Sciences.

Joseph McCarthy, a freshman from Missouri, was named second runner-up. She is a nursing major and represented the Native American Student Association.

Sand Springs sophomore Debra Foster received third runner-up honors. She represents the College of Business and Industry.

The Best of Show Award in the track category was awarded to Jon Stonecipher. The Biology freshman earned his Phi Beta Kappa Society. The Major’s Choice Award was given to Mohamed Jedan’s Dodge convertible.

The Best on Campus Award went to Leonard White of Tulsa within the modified Ford truck category. The homecoming parade float winners included the Afro-American Society, with first place followed by the Choir and the Older West Learning Students.

Awards for the “Best Decorated” buildings on campus were also presented.

Receiving honorable mention were the first floor of Alfie Hall decorated by the Child Development Club and room 315 of the Music Hall decorated by the Native American Student Association.

By Tisha Tomkins

Finishing Touch

Gary Williams of Miami shot off his wheel cover prior to the start of the NEO Auto Show last Saturday in the parking lot of Copan Hall. Williams’ car was one of 18 entries in the show sponsored by the Automotive Technology Club.

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Apaches seek revenge from last year

By Jeremy Prindle
News Editor

Faced with the challenge of winning with a depleted roster against the Ballinger coach Mike Lindo's Golden Norse, both teams are expected to have a long game against each other.

The number two ranked Norsemen enter the game with a 3-0 record following a 40-0 victory against Sommers last Saturday. The Norsemen are favored by 10 points against the Apaches, who are currently 2-1.

First year head coach Dewey Wright saw the Apaches slip behind the Norsemen in the county once again, but the Norsemen bounced back with a 24-7 victory over Kilgore, Texas last weekend.

The Apaches are coming off a 28-7 loss to the Norsemen. Last year the Golden Norse won 24-20 in overtime.

"We expect Tyler to have a powerful ground game just like they have in the past," said Lindo. "They like to line up and come at you on both sides of the ball."

Expected to start in the Golden Norse backfield will be running backs Scott Smiley and Christian Carter. Scott Scott at quarterback and Matt Hovey at tailback.

Scott has completed 27 of 46 passes for 334 yards and three touchdowns, while Hovey has completed 19 of 31 for 228 yards and one touchdown.

Jefferson leads the Norse in rushing with 399 yards and 44 carries, and one touchdown.

Hovey has rushed for 104 yards in 34 carries with two TDs.

Freshman Paul Moore (6-3, 185) is expected to start at quarterback for the Apaches. Moore has completed 42 of 66 passes for 523 yards and one TD with two interceptions.

Starting at tailback for the Apaches will be freshman Cameron Walker (5-11, 190) while sophomore D.D. Turner (5-8, 184) will start at fullback.

Last week against Kilgore Turner rushed for 79 yards on 16 carries while scoring two TDs.

Kidd plays on both sides of ball

Carl Kidd is one of NEO's most valuable athletes. This sophomore from Pine Bluff, Ark., has been playing football since he was about seven years old, and it has obviously paid off for him.

Kidd became the first starter this year to play on the offensive and defensive units since Doug Matthews did it for the 1987 national championship team.

When asked what he liked best about playing both positions, he replied: "probably trying to catch the ball and just trying to do both physically and mentally."

Kidd leads the Norse with six receptions for 122 yards and two touchdowns. He has a touchdown pass for 129 yards against a Kountze defender with two kickoff returns for 116 yards.

"The only thing I think about when the ball is in the air is catching it and making something happen," said Kidd.

Kidd says that this season has been a little bit better for the Norsemen than last year's. They had a little better defense and there was more work during the week.

"But now that this season has gotten started, everyone is really coming together to do a great job," says Kidd.

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Sophomore tailback Matt Hovey wiki leads over the pile to score one of two touchdowns rushing in a 40-0 victory over Kempner Military last Saturday as part of Homecoming Family Day activities at NEO.

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Kemper demilitarized

By Chris Franks

Golden Norse head coach Mike Judy made good on his pre-game prediction when the Golden Norse defeated the Kemper Military Yellow Jackets 28-14 Saturday at Robertson Field.

The second ranked Golden Norse won the game before a stinging crowd of the Norse to an estimated 5,000 fans.

Kemper Military drop is up to 5-2.

JUMP BALL
Comeback Carl and free safety Neil Hawes attempt to knock a pass away from intended receiver John Stanley during the last quarter of the 6-0 1/2 final of Kemper Military College last Saturday at Robertson Field.

Ladies fall program features big schools

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