Mid-term classes cover several topics

By Tonya Crewell
News Editor

Fall mid-term classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 18 according to Dale Patterson, dean of admissions and records.

"Students that need hours to graduate or are thinking of drop, signing up for a mid-term class to get those hours," said Patterson.

Ten different classes will be available for students to take. Each class will cost $33.72 per credit hour.

Classes being offered for the fall semester include:

- Pre- Accounting 103 Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Copan Hall room 002.
- Liberal Arts 102 Wednesday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Copan Hall room 122.
- Study Skills 121, Spelling Improvement 113, Vocabulary Improvement 141, Test Taking 135, Computer Skills, and Micro Course Speed Reading will be for two hours.
- These courses must be arranged with Ms. Shippley in Neville Hall room 015.
- Special Problems/Engineering Problems 1001 Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Neville Hall room 014.
- Special Problems/Social Sciences 1001 Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Neville Hall room 015.

"Students who are enrolled in mid-term classes will need to come to the registrar's office and pick up an add slip and take it to the advisor to fill out," Patterson said.

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

"Students needing more information can stop by the registrar's office located in the Date Creek Library/Administration Building on the first floor or by calling ext. 252.

Local

Miami Cablevision viewers will not lose access to three local television stations after an agreement was reached last week.

Mike Stone, general manager of Miami Cablevision, announced that an agreement was reached with local stations to comply with the 1992 Cable Act.

State

Governor David Walters said he would decide this week on whether to call a special session to deal with Oklahoma's overdrawn prisons.

Walters indicated one solution to the problem would be to convert Hominy Memorial Center in Sand Springs into a prison facility to close next year under federal court order and cut 800 beds.

National

A welfare worker in Watts, Texas was shot and killed by a child she was investigating at the Black hawk compound almost a year before the 9/11 attacks.

The Black hawk compound is the largest of five federal offices inside the Watts compound.

Audits reveals major violations

The audit was conducted by the Office of Internal Audits for the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges, which governs NEO.

Dr. Carroll, who has been president at NEO less than a year, said he requested the audit after he was approached by college employees who said federal money earmarked for Title III had been disssed to other accounts.

Title III is a Department of Education program to improve the learning skills of minority students.

Dr. Carroll said the audit found major violations. When asked if he thought this would be the end of the matter, Carroll replied, "I do."
Dear Editor: Robbie Hudson expresses a very naive, narrow, and superficial view of the realities of life in her editorial on unproven sex.

She should disregard the present for a look into the past.

All of the great civilizations which have been recorded in history have fallen primarily from internal moral decay.

No matter that the immediate cause was an enemy at the doorstep, the total ruin was a result of ignored morals and an almost complete abandonment of the ethics which that nation had earlier described.

Unless there are major and immediate changes in the way we conduct our individual and national lives, the next casualty to be added to that list could well be the United States of America.

The very principles which established and nurtured the republic where we now reside are now eroding at a frightening and alarming rate.

The so-called "white dreamers" mentioned in the article were the backbone and founders of this nation, and they sacrificed much of themselves so that Ms. Hudson might be able to express her opinions in the free manner that she did.

Our freedoms should not be taken lightly.

They should be preserved at all cost, lest Ms. Hudson and her generation be caught among those which have been over-run by the stranger nations, and she forever loses the right to speak out at all.

Back to the present: As soon as the law of gravity must be obeyed, certain other laws are immutable.

The spread of Humanism and New Age philosophy, coupled with the neglect of many parents to discipline their children out of love, has followed our young generations, including Ms. Hudson, to foster several attitudes which will ultimately be injurious to them.

First, that they feel like they are not responsible for their actions when "everyone else is doing it.

The best pete made in the article is that of the older generation, in our shame, sometimes says one thing and then does another.

Second, being made an outcast in our social circles if one has not participated in illicit sex by a certain age might be a tip that one might want to change social circles.

In what good is advice and well wishes from pseudo-friends when death is the final result from Sexually Transmitted Disease like AIDS?

Third, you do not have to indulge in practices which will eventually harm your body or demean your life to have a good time.

There are many rewarding (non-erotic) things which young people can do, and several groups in our college have started objectives to teach the virility of their participants into more constructive and productive pursuits.

Intelligent people, like most of those attending N.E.O. recognize that they do not have to follow the "hard mentality" so prevalent in our society today.

AIDS, STD's, and other associated maladies are, for the most part, God's warning that there are laws of nature to follow, and there is a better way to live.

Though some innocents are hurt in the natural flow of events, these diseases are transmitted as the result of illicit activity, promiscuous or unnatural behavior.

It is particularly appalling that Gay and Lesbian rights groups (the ones most affected by AIDS, etc.) make the loudest noise for medical research dollars, when they have brought the disease on themselves.

Cancer, in all of its forms, kills many times more people annually, and even though its causes are unknown, research on this deadly monster must continue because of the political agendas and Godless attitudes of the 1990's.

Wakeup America and those of you young people who will be our leaders of tomorrow! There may not be a nation left for you to lead.

Sincerely,

Jerry Miller
Miami

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**Television viewing is a matter of choice**

Barney mania has swept the country. Beavis and Butthead mania has swept the country.

Everyone has a problem with both. People feel that Beavis and Butthead are a bad influence on kids, unlike Barney that is just stupid. I watch Beavis and Butthead. I even watched Barney once to see what it was about.

I like Barney. The episode I saw was about the environment and what kids can do to save it, because god knows their parents do not care.

A philosophy that people should take is that they do not like it they can change the channel.

It is beyond comprehension as to why everything we do say, or watch is dictated by a small group of self-righteous hypocrites.

All of those religious shows, and psychic shows bother me, so I turn them off so no one can enjoy them. Star Trek especially bogs me.

This would be exactly the same as trying to take off Beavis and Butthead, or other shows because they are offensive. Great shows and Butthead are crude, gross, and sexist. They mock everything that is supposedly politically correct.

No one takes them seriously, and no one should either. Television does not mold our society it reflects our society.

Barney as well as Beavis and Butthead are left behind.

Some people enjoy them.

Kids should not read role models and inspirations on television. So next time someone grumps about the lack of morals on television tell them that morals are taught at home not on television.
Dobson scholarships awarded

By Tina Crewe
Staff Writer

Academic excellence is rewarded with the Dobson Presidential Award.

"This award is a gift to all hard-working students at NEO, who obtain a high grade point average and a high ACT composite," said Anita Reusch, scholarship director. "DPS scholarships are awarded to selected freshmen with high ACT composite, grade point average, and rank in class. Scholarships are also awarded to sophomores with high ACT composite and high cumulative grade point average," said Anita Reusch. These scholarship applicants need not have a particular major in mind. The Dobson Presidential Award scholarships provide $600 to each student who qualifies. This money may be used toward books, room and board, or college expenses.

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Game over in a flash

Playing in a game that got progressively shorter as the clock ran, the Golden Norse gained a 21-0 shutout over the Oklahoma State University Junior Varsity last Friday at Lewis Field in Stillwater.

Utilizing the continuous clock and an abbreviated second half format, coach Mike Loyd's Norsemen improved to 5-0 on the season.

The game was the only junior varsity contest for the Cowboys. Next year the Big Eight Conference will forbid junior varsity games.

"That was the quickest game I've ever been involved with," said Loyd.

Taking the opening kickoff off the Golden Norsemen covered 81 yards in nine plays for the first touchdown.

Veteran quarterback Garry McGee scored on a 39-yard run and Eric Jackson added the extra point for a 7-0 lead with 9:29 left in the first quarter.

After holding the Cowboys on a three-play series, sophomore punt return specialist Mike Higgins scored on a 39-yard return of a Shannon Thompson punt. Jackson's extra point gave the Norse a 14-0 halftime lead with 13:16 left before halftime.

Freshman tailback Rodney Mitchell started the third quarter and scored on a 15-yard run for the final Norse touchdown.

Sophomore tailback Larry Brown led the Norse ground game with 40 yards on six carries. McGee added 33 yards on three carries.

McGee completed 3 of 4 passes for 33 yards while freshman quarterback Colvin Washington completed 4 of 6 passes for 43 yards.

Freshman cornerback Wallace Clay led the Norse defense with two pass interceptions.

Norse held the Cowboys to only 10 total yards rushing and 23 total yards passing.

Intramural Highlights

Signups are currently underway for two activities in the college intramural sports program. Men's, women's and faculty are invited to participate in a four-on-four volleyball tournament August 29th at noon by registering in intramural director Bruce Scott.

The tournament will begin Monday, Oct. 28th at 6:30 p.m. in the old gym.

We'll see you there to meet new people and support our faculty and student teams. Scott said.

This is an excellent opportunity for different types of people to meet and have some fun at the same time," Scott said.

The tournament will be held on Monday and Thursday of the following week because of Fall Break Oct. 14-15.

Entries are also being accepted for a singles pool tournament scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24th at 8:30 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union pool room.

Anyone interested in participating in either of these events should contact Scott at the NUSD football fieldhouse or ext. 238.

Signups can be made with Meg Jones in the new gym or by calling ext. 238 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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