Mid-term classes

Offer academic relief

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Classwork on 12 mid-term courses began Monday, according to Howard White, dean of admissions and records.

Mid-term courses are available for those students who have a light workload, have previously dropped a credit, or those who wish to raise their grade point average.

Currently enrolled students may enroll in mid-term classes if they complete an "add slip" with their academic advisor and return the slip to the Admissions and Records Office located on the first floor of the Creech Library/Administration building.

For persons who are not currently enrolled, but wish to enroll in the mid-term classes, need to contact the Admissions and Records office for enrollment information.

Mid-term courses are as follows:

- Natural Resources Field Application 1001. The class will meet at 3 p.m.
- This class teaches field observation of professional management on public and private lands. The course is being instructed by Dr. Tom GAlexander.

- Accounting Procedures 1153. The course will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- This class teaches basic bookkeeping procedures in the field of accounting. The course is taught by Dr. Fred Patrici.

- Special Problem/Human Study Abroad 1001. The course will meet 1 hour arranged. The course is taught by Dr. Jim Gledhill.

- Study Skills 1121. The course will meet Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. The course will be instructed by Jon Alexander.

- Test Taking 1151. The course will be held Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. The course will be taught by Jon Spencer.

- Comprehensive Skills 1161. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The course will be instructed by Jon Spencer.

- Micro Course Speed Reading 1171. The course will be held Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. The course will be taught by Ruth Ann Maxwell.

- Intro to Music Appreciation 2573. The course will be held Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The course is instructed by Mary Susan Whitney.

- Cardio-Activity 1611. The course will meet in an arranged time. The course is taught by Nancy Bishop.

- Engineering Problems 1021. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. The class will be taught by Randy Jones.

- Microsoft Word 1101. The class will meet Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The course is taught by Shirley Collier.

- World Literature 1 2433. The class will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. The course will be instructed by Dr. Robert Bayse.

- October, 21 is the last day to enroll in mid-term classes.

Tenants sought for campus haunted dorm house

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Campus clubs and organizations are looking to participate in a haunted mansion co-sponsored by the student activities and the Afro-American Society.

Located in the vacant Kah-Nel-Lah dormitory, the mansion will be open from Oct. 19 through Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Various campus clubs and organizations are invited to sign-up for a room to be used in the mansion. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Oct. 24.

Sign-ups will be in room 106 of Dyer Hall.

Each group will be allowed to create their own room. Groups should have a pre-conceived idea of what they want to do. There will be no cost to the clubs and organizations to decorate the rooms.

"We've had four clubs respond thus far and we'd like to invite everyone to participate," said Hazel Miller, student activities coordinator.

"We sent out 45 flyers to various campus organizations, so this should be a pretty scary situation," Miller added.

Admission to the haunted mansion is $1 for all those who wish to attend."
Oklahoma tuition increasing faster than most other states

New law will clarify patients' desire for CPR
Robertson descendants named
1997 Outstanding Alumni

During the 1997 homecoming festivities, Alan Robertson and Barbara (Robertson) Fisher received the coveted Outstanding Alumni award.

The two were recognized during the annual alumni reception on Saturday in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Balcony. The two alumni are the son and daughter of the late NEO football coach legend S.A. "Red" Robertson. He molded the Golden Norseman into a football empire from 1945-49.

Alan Robertson attended NEO from 1953 to 1955 and graduated with an associate degree in pre-chemical engineering.

While at NEO, he worked with his father as manager of the baseball team. In addition, he was an officer in the NEO Air Force ROTC detachment and served in the engineering corps.

After leaving NEO, Robertson went on to receive his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1958.

Robertson began working for E.I. DuPont as a research engineer after his graduation from college. DuPont officials quickly learned that Robertson's talent was strongest in administration and organization, and he became one of the fastest rising executives in the company.

Robertson accepted the challenge of project manager when DuPont decided to install a fertilizer plant in northern Ireland in 1967. Fertilizer is a material used in such items as bullet casings of various makes.

While there, Robertson decided to start the plant ahead of schedule. Because of his tremendous work, DuPont placed him in charge of international projects for the company. This included a move to Singapore, installing a plant to produce nylon.

Other projects involved ventures to the opportunity to accomplish is working with Chinese, Indians, Iranians, and Malaysians.

After his retirement, he formed an organization called Global Growth Associates, Ltd. The group is a consulting firm which offers expertise in project management, advanced work systems and improved organizational effectiveness, concentrating in China and India.

Barbara Fisher has devoted her life to educating young people and serving school districts to organize and create new innovative programs. She attended NEO from 1957-59 where she earned her associate degree.

After graduation at NEO, Fisher went on to attend Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and received her bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1961.

Fisher began her career teaching at Long Beach High School in California before returning to Oklahoma in 1966 to take a teaching position at Wagoner Public Schools.

In 1970 Fisher returned to Miami and taught in the Miami Public School system until her retirement in 1991.

During her teaching career, Fisher broadened her education, earning her masters degree in elementary education with emphasis in counseling from Northeastern State University in 1975, and an educational specialist degree from Pittsburgh (Ken) State University in 1988.

Fisher was also instrumental in creating several programs to aid in the education of Miami's Youth. She organized the Operation Jump Start Program which helped kindergarten students develop the skills that help them prepare for first grade.

She was also involved in opening a multi-cultural program that helped Miami students build an understanding between them and Asian Students. She was also known as being instrumental in developing the first Elementary Science Fair in the Miami School System.

Fisher has been honored several times in her career. Some of the honors include being named Miami Teacher of the Year in 1985, Zine Teacher of the Year in 1985 and featured teacher on KDEE TV's career program "Be What You Want to Be."

Since her retirement, Fisher and her husband have worked with several NEO alumni projects for the past six years.

Fisher has been able to contract many former students, rejuvenating the NEO Foundation and Alumni Association by raising the alumni database to more than 35,000 names.
YOU'RE DOWN
Sophomore cornerback Mike Stamps (II) puts a hit on Navarro wide receiver Jermain James (10) after a 15-yard pass play.

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Kilgore visits Miami

By Josh Mason

Kilgore is coming off a crushing 35-28 overtime loss to Trinity Valley. The Rangers lost to 2-3 on the year and 0-2 in league play.

"Kilgore is a excellent team they showed that by going into overtime with Trinity Valley and we know what kind of a football team they have," Patterson said.

Once again the Golden Norsemen will start freshman quarterback Michael Sherald Poetsch (I-1, 214) at quarterback who has started the past two games. Poetsch has completed 27 of 44 passes for 427 yards.

Sophomore DeShaun English, hampered by a bruised shoulder, is questionable for the game.

English leads the Norsemen in rushing and is 3rd in the conference with 481 yards on 102 carries and two touchdowns.

"DeShaun (English) is still day-to-day, I think he will be ready to go," said Patterson.

"Our focus is still running the football that is the best thing we do, especially with DeShaun (English)."

Directing the Kilgore offense is Doug Reeves (I-1, 190) who has completed 10 of 27 passes for 152 yards. Reeves is a double threat at quarterback, rushing for 150 yards and 47 carries.

"Offensively Kilgore runs the option something we haven't seen all year that will be an adjustment for our defense," Patterson said.

"At quarterback Reeves is a small player who is a good runner who real agle, kind of a jitter bug type player, who if you don't control him can really hurt you."

Starting at tackle for the Rangers is Johnny McHenry (I-1, 185) and Lamont Turner (I-1, 230), start at fullback and are their leading rusher with 202 yards on 40 carries.

"Defensively we feel like they have a lot of talent," said Patterson.

Leading the Kilgore defense is Andrew Hunter (I-1, 235, so.) and Anthony Smith (I-1, 215, so.) Smith leads Kilgore with 59 tackles while Hunter follows with 56 tackles.

The Golden Norse defense will be without starting defense and Eddick Brooks (I-1, 247, so.) for the first half.

Brooks is sitting out after being ejected from the Navarro game for fighting.

"Kilgore is standing at 2-2 and we are 2-2 they will be coming up looking for a win, this is a big game for both of us," Patterson said.

Next week the Golden Norsemen return to the state of Texas as they travel to Cisco for a 3 p.m. contest with the Wranglers.

Golden Norsemen collar Navarro Bulldogs

By John Finelli

After an offensive let-down in the previous two games the Golden Norse stepped play up a notch to defeat Navarro Junior College 24-9 last Saturday in Texas.

With the win the Golden Norse improve their record to 4-2 on the season and 2-1 in the conference.

The game being played before a scarce crowd in a steady rain, the Golden Norse held Navarro and moved the ball 11 times in five plays to take the lead.

Penning Navarro on their own 42-yard line the Golden Norse forced Navarro punt. Taking over the ball on their own 19-yard line Golden Norse quarter back Sherdar Poetsch completed a pass to Tejwan Luckett for a gain of 21 yards.

Following the pass to Luckett, Poetsch completed another pass to Allen Carrol for a gain of 18 yards.

After a 15-yard gain by tailback DeShawn English, the Golden Norse decided to give the ball to English again.

Running the ball 30 yards for the first Golden Norse touchdown of the game Matt Reeves kicked the point after to give the Golden Norse a 7-0 lead.

The next score in the game came when Navarro's kicker Jeff Hall kicked a 20 yard field goal to make the score 7-3 with the Golden Norse in the lead.

Under Poetsch's guidance the Golden Norse mounted a drive that covered 60 yards in 14 plays and consumed 8:33 on the clock.

Poetsch finished the drive with a two-yard touchdown run with 4.10 left on the clock at the 1-00 yard line. Reeves kicked the point after to give the Golden Norse a 14-3 lead.

Starting the second half, Navarro's offense came out strong posting an 80 yard drive in eight plays.

Navarro quarterback Bobby Simpson connected with receiver Brian Cole for a 15-yard touchdown pass, the point after was blocked and the Golden Norse lead was cut to 14-9 with 12:11 left on the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter the Golden Norse defense buckled down as sophmore strong safety Alexason returned a intercepted pass 20 yard to the Navarro 12-yard line.

With an offensive let-down on the Navarro three yard line, the Norsemen had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Alexason.

On a drive carried by Navarro tailback Michael Thornton to the Golden Norsemen final score. Thornton carried the ball up the middle into the plain.

As the play was continuing Navarro offensive tackle Stocker Modugno (I-1, 374) and Golden Norse defensive tackle Eddick Brooks became engaged in a fight.

Thornton, thinking the play had been blown dead, put the ball down and went to the screws.

Golden Norse inbacker Jeremy Atwell grabbed the ball and after the officials halted the brief scuffle the Golden Norse were awarded the ball at the Navarro 12-yard line. Both McDougle and Brooks were ejected from the game.

Poetsch culminated the brief drive with a one-yard run with 9:37 remaining on the clock.
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