Mid-term classes set

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Good Samaritan returns lost cash

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Phil Theta Kappa slates events

Almost Summertime

Mike Neal, a member of the campus maintenance department, parks his truck near the Reflections Inn to deliver. Temperatures have hovered around the 90-degree mark for the past week.
Scream movie trilogy provides
thrills and chills for all viewers

By John Colby
Editorial Editor

Nata Crews finished his movie project this year with the release of
Scream 3, the third and final movie in the series.

The first one was very good, much better than the second, though
the first was by far the best.

Scream 3 had a good plot and
characters, but

One of the original characters
appeared in this movie: Sydney (Neve Campbell), Dewey (David Arquette), Gale (Courteney Cox), and a cameo by the char-
acter Randy, who died in the second

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The story setting is in Hollywood
where a film is being shot called
Scream 3, based on the Wes Craven
movies from Scream 1.

In this movie, Sydney doesn’t have
a boyfriend, so that rules out those
suspects.

Although, she does seem to be a
little interested in the LAPD
Detective on the case.

There are a lot more murders in
this movie.

One by one, the actors of the
movie are killed, until all that are left
are the main characters.

This has a lot of surprises and
explains the first movie in greater
detail on why Billy Loomis started
the murders.

I guess I will spoil the plot now.
The killer is... never mind, you go
tell someone and see the great movie for yourself.

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Street Talk

What do mid-term grades
mean to you?

Donna Moore, sophomore
Guthrie, Oklahoma

Kyle Baldridge, freshman
Miami, Oklahoma

Misty Franklin, sophomore
Joplin, Missouri

Andy Steiner, freshman
Miami, Oklahoma

Sarah Pfittner, freshman
Tulsa, Oklahoma

"They let me
know how I’m
doing in all of my
classes."

"It lets me see what
classes I need to
improve in over the
last nine weeks."

"I think they tell us where
we are and where we need
to be going into the
remainder of the year."

"We need to decide
if we need to be
working harder to
make good grades."

"They don’t mean
much to me because they
just show me what sub-
ject I need to work on."

"But they mean
a lot to me because they
dlil me how I’m doing in
my classes."
Smith provides direction

By Jon Owens

With a lot of determination and integrity new instructor Brian Smith is out to restore the NEO music program back to its days of glory.

Smith is a native of Miami and a graduate of Commence High School. In high school Smith was a very active in the school activities. Some of his high school activities included Band, jazz band, basketball, baseball, football, track, drama, newspaper, student council and debate team.

Upon graduation from Commence High School, Smith came to NEO on a presidential scholarship. Here at NEO he was active in choir, marching band, jazz band, and orchestra. Smith was also the drum major for NEO while attending this college.

"I have great memories when I was here. Having that positive experience being here made it really exciting to come back and work with my teachers," commented Smith.

After graduation Smith went onto receive is bachelor's of Music Education and his masters in windwood pedagogy at the University of Tulsa.

At TU Smith was active in Kappa Kappa Psi (social fraternity), Psi Kappa Alpha (social fraternity), intramural sports, band jazz band, orchestra, jazz choir, and BSU (now the BCM).

"I have learned that music touched the soul like a lot of other thing in your life. You can't rely on other sources like you can music to touch your soul. This is why I wanted to teach music," said Smith.

Smith attended TU on an academic scholarship. He was recognized as a Who's Who Among College/University students.

Smith while working on his masters worked as a graduate student. He taught Theory I & II, Sight Singing and Ear Training I & II, marching band director, and jazz literature.

"Teaching students at the college level is what I enjoy. I hope I can teach them things they did not know before. Expanding their knowledge. The classes I teach are not yet typical high school classes," replied Smith.

All through his college years Smith was quite the actor. He was involved in several musicals which include: We were young that year, Lily, the Lilliputian Daughter, Requiem, Drop Dead, Carousel, Carivel, Guys N Dolls, Grease, Little Men, Music Man, Big River, Hello Dolly, TU Follies, My Pal Joie, Der Fliegende Holländer, Onken, Great country race, as well as being apart of the Tulsa Opera.

After Smith completed his college years he was employed at Ibabl High School as band director for 7 years.

When he arrived at the high school the band had 23 students. Over the course of those years he created a high school band of 151 students that went onto win a national title in Florida in 1990, and a commendation to win second in nation in California.

After his seven years were done at Ibabl Smith decided to come to NEO. "I love being home. NEO is a special place to me because this is where a lot of my family graduated. My cousins, dad, and and wife went to NEO. My wife, mom, uncle, aunt work here at NEO. It goes back to the saying "Once a Norman, always a Norman," stated Smith.

Smith is now currently trying to make the music program a big and successful program. "I would like to build the program into a thriving entity on campus. One that our community and NEO can be proud of having. Recruiting is the major tool. Giving musical relevance to their college experience. It is important to show how a g college can be in the education process," stated Smith.
Borderline disorder has several different characteristics that are tough to diagnose

By Mindy Fleming

Borderline personality disorder is experienced by individuals in many different ways.

People with this disorder will often feel more difficult to distinguish between reality from their own misperceptions of the world and the surrounding environment.

While this may seem like a type of delusional disorder to some, it is more likely due to their emotions overwhelming regular cognitive functioning.

People with this disorder often see others in "black and white" terms. Depending upon the circumstances and situation, someone who serves as a therapist can be seen as being very helpful and caring toward the client.

But if some sort of difficulty arises in the therapy, or in the patient's life, the individual might then begin characterizing the therapist as "bad" and not caring about the client at all.

This "all-or-nothing" liability in thinking is a common trait found in individuals with this disorder.

Therapists and doctors should learn to be a "coach" when dealing with a person who has this disorder.

This is, the doctor should offer his or her stability to contrast the client's liability of emotion and thinking. Many professionals are turned off by working with people with this disorder, because it draws on many negative feelings from the clinician.

These occur because of the client's constant demands on a clinician, the constant suicidal gestures, thoughts, and behaviors, and the possibility of self-mutilating behavior.

These are sometimes very difficult items for a therapist to understand and work with.

Psychotherapy is nearly always the treatment of choice for this disorder; medications may be used to help stabilize mood swings.

There is some controversy surrounding medication and people with this disorder finding a competent, experienced, and caring therapist.

An individual who has borderline personality disorder exhibits labile (fluctuating back and forth, sometimes in a quick manner) interpersonal relationships characterized by instability.

This pattern of interacting with others generally has persisted for years and is usually closely related to the person's self-image and early social interactions.

The pattern is present in a variety of settings, and it is accompanied by a similar liability in a person's emotions. Relationships, and the person's feelings may be characterized as being "shallow." A person with this disorder may also exhibit impulsive behaviors and exhibit any of the following symptoms: frantic efforts to avoid real or imaginary abandonment, a pattern of unstable and intense interpersonal relationships, characterized by alternating between extremes of idealization and devaluation, identity disturbance: marked and persistently unstable self-image or sense of self, impulsivity in at least two areas that are potentially self-damaging, recurrent suicidal behavior, gestures, or threats, or self-mutilating behavior; effective instability; due to a marked reactivity of mood, consistent feelings of emptiness, inappropriate and intense anger or difficulty controlling anger, and transient, stress-related paranoid ideation or severe dissociative symptoms.
Ladies suffer first loss

By Nadine Bektic
Sports Editor

Earning the top seed in the Region II postseason tournament, coach B. J. Smith's Lady Norse will find out their first opponent in the tournament scheduled to begin next Thursday at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Prior to concluding the regular season yesterday against Bacon College in the NEOs' Fieldhouse, the Lady Norse were 28-1 in the season and 8-1 in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Athletic Conference.

The top four teams from both east and west divisions qualify for the single-elimination tournament.

Lady Norse 77, NorthPark 60

Rebounding from their first loss of the season last Saturday, the Lady Norse gained a 77-60 victory over North Arkansas College Monday night at Pioneer Pavilion in Harrison, Ark.

"We played really well defensively both halves against NorthPark. We didn't shot the ball particularly well, but we played better offensively than we did against Westark," said Smith.

Sophomore guard Rosia Ross (5-8 from Milwaukee, Wis.) established a new NEO school record by hitting eight 3-point field goals while scoring 38 points. The previous record was seven 3-pointers by Ross against Bacon on Feb. 7 and by Ross against Crowder, Mo. on Dec. 12, 1998.

Ross, is also NEO's all-time leading 3-point shooter for both a season with 32 of 208 so far for this year and 157 of 968 for her career. "Ross had a great game. She really stepped up and asserted her senior leadership abilities on the court. She is a very good shooter out on the perimeter," Smith said.

During the first 15 minutes of the opening half the Lady Norse constructed a 22-15 lead on the strength of six points by Ross and four points each by April Ponds, Latasha White and Crystal Bennett along with a points by Jusie Chesney.

Three free throws by Sarah Wolf along with field goals by Brittany Laffargue, Carrie Ruckley and Ken Davis were helpful in the Lady Norse to a 28-24-4-20 with 1:38 until halftime.

After two free throws by NEO's Raven Lee gave the Lady Norse a 36-22 lead, two free throws by Davis and a 3-pointer by Ruckley gave the Lady Norse a 39-26 margin with 1:30 until the intermission.

Ross connected on her third 3-point of the half and sank a regular field goal as the Lady Norse capped a 33-30 lead in the locker room at halftime.

Outscoring North Arkansas 25-20 over the first two minutes of the second half, the Lady Norse pulled away to a 56-41 cushion. Ross connected on three 3-pointers and Lisa Long added a try to lead the Lady Norse outburst.

Four points each by Davis, Ruckley, Wolfe and Jennifer Hancock rallied NorthPark to a 63-56 deficit with 5:29 remaining in the game.

Bennett and Ponds combined for four points each and Ross added two, 3-pointers as the Lady Norse held the Lady Pioneers at bay down the stretch.

Along with the 26-point performance by Ross, the Lady Norse received 10 points from Ponds as all 12 team members contributed.

Ruckley led the Lady Pioneers with 12 points while both Wolfe and Davis added 11 points each.

Latasha White grabbed 12 rebounds and Bennett added 10 boards as the Lady Norse held a 50-42 edge in rebounding. "Laffargue grabbed eight rebounds, to lead NorthPark.

Westark 85, Lady Norse 77

Snapping a record-setting 27-game winning streak, the Lady Norse suffered a 85-77 loss to Westark Community College, last Saturday in Fort Smith, Ark.

"We didn't have our greatest intensity on defense in the loss to Westark. We didn't play like we should and the end result was that they hit a higher percentage of open shots," Smith said.

Latasha White led the Lady Norse with 17 points while Kenya White added 16, Lee 11 and Ross 10 points.

McCann paced Westark with 17 points along with 16 by Bailey and 12 each by Candice Owens and Roberts.
Men await playoff parings
Hosted Bacone in finale

By John Pettit
Sports Editor

After concluding the regular season last night against Bacone College in the NEO Fieldhouse, coach Lennie Spencer's Golden Norse must await their line in the Region 11 Tournament scheduled to start March 3 at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Parings for the single-elimination tournament are being decided today during the coaches meeting in Shawnee. The top four teams in the eastern and western divisions of the Big State Athletic Conference automatically qualify for the playoffs while the other four teams must play a one-game playoff for the final two spots.

Prior to the contest with the Bacone Warriors, the Golden Norse were 15-13 on the season and 4-5 in the Eastern Division of the Big State Athletic Conference.

Norsemen 91-Northark 68
With five players scoring in double figures, the Norsemen gained an important Big State Athletic Conference Eastern Division victory, 91-68, over North Arkansas College, Monday night in Harrison, Ark.

Five consecutive points by Shon Robinson along with four points from Earl Lewis increased the Norse lead to 26-11 with 3:35 remaining in the first half.

North Arkansas responded with nine straight points by Michael Russell and a 3-pointer by Wesley Norris to trim the deficit to 31-23 with 4:32 left and instantaneous.

Mitchell scored six straight points made with eight points from Robinson and a layup by Scott Johnson as the Norsemen maintained a 42-32 margin at halftime.

Trailing, baskets back and forth through the first 10 minutes of the second half the Golden Norse maintained a 65-51 cushion. Eight points by Joe Belt and six points by Rikky Johnson helped the Norsemen extend the lead.

The Pioneers received four points each by Russell, Doug Hore and Ben Nelson to cut the deficit to 70-61 with 7:31 remaining in the game.

Outscoring the Pioneers 22-7 over the final seven minutes, the Norsemen put the game out of reach. Four points each by Scott Johnson, Jolly, Robinson, Mitchell and Love fueled the Golden Norse outburst.

Robinson scored 17 total points to lead the Golden Norse while Mitchell and Jolly added 13 points each and Belt and Scott Johnson scored 10 points each.

The Norsemen sunk 16 of 20 from 3-point range for 80 per cent from 3-point range and 2 for 15 for 13 per cent from the 3-point area. The Norse hit 25 of 34 for 74 per cent at the line.

Russell led all scorers with 28 total points while Hore added 14 and Daruis Mathis contributed 12 points for Northark.

The Pioneers sunk 20 of 39 for 51 per cent from 2-point range and 3 of 18 for 17 per cent from 3-point range. Northark sunk 22 of 34 for 65 per cent at the free throw line.

Scott Johnson grabbed seven rebounds as NEO held a 44-25 advantage on the boards. Hore collected six rebounds for the Pioneers.

Westark 96-Norsemen 82
Createing too many personal fouls cost the Golden Norsemen as the Westark Lions gained a 96-82 victory last Saturday in Fort Smith, Ark.

"Against Westark, I thought we played a pretty good game for the most part. The thing that really came back in haunt us was the fact that we sent them to the free throw line 37 times and they sunk 31-34 at the line," said Golden Norse head coach Lennie Spencer.

"They were able to get in the double-bonus early in both halves and they made the majority of their free throws. The fouls were something that we could have controlled if we have been more focused defensively."

During the first five minutes of the opening half the lead changed hands five times before a steal and layup by NEO guard James Love created a 12-12 tie.

Consecutive 3-point field goals by Westark's Brian Martin and a basket by Billy Plais gave the Lions a 20-12 cushion with 11:14 left until halftime.

Two free-throw shots each by Pharis, Danny McCall and James Holden along with a third field goal by Chris Sandy increased the lead to 29-19 with 7:19 before intermission.

A 3-pointer by Martin along with field goals by Joe Catterson and Jeremy Prew and two free throws each by Holden, Sandy, Pharis and Dwayne Middleton allowed Westark to carry a 45-38 lead to the locker room at halftime.

The Lions connected on 14 of 16 from the charity stripe in the first half compared to 7 of 11 by the Norsemen.

Four free throws by Scott Johnson along with a 3-pointer by Joe Belt and baskets by Shon Robinson, Antonio Anderson and Bryant Mitchell tallied the Golden Norse to a 56-27 deficit in the first seven minutes of the second half.

Over the final 13 minutes of the game, the Lions sank 17 of 21 at the free throw line to thwart any surge by the Golden Norse offense.

Anderson led the Golden Norse with 20 total points while Scott Johnson contributed 13, Robinson 12 and Mitchell 11 points.

The Norsemen hit 29 of 57, including 10 of 20 from 3-point range, for 51 per cent from the field.

Holden and Pharis both scored 19 points each to lead the Lions while Sandy added 14, McCall 13 and Middleton 10 points.

The Lions sunk 27 of 46, including 6 of 13 from the 3-point area, for 59 per cent from the field.
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