SBG is gearing up for a week of fun - Spring Fling is on its way!
Schedule of Activities: April 13 - 17

*Sunday, April 13 - free sundaes @ Wayland’s Kuku, 6pm - 9pm
*Monday, April 14 - carnival on the mall, 10am - 3pm cookout in front of Harril/Dobson, 4:30pm (cafeteria will be closed) mud volleyball and horse shoes
*Tuesday, April 15 - free snow cones in front of the gazebo, 10am - 2pm First Annual Mr. NEO Contest Movie Night at The Thunderbird, 9pm
*Wednesday, April 16 - Big Toys, 10am - 4pm in the mall SBG officer elections in the Student Union, 10am - 2pm
*Thursday, April 17 - Spring Fling Annual Banquet and Dance at Miami Tribal Nutrition Center; Banquet, 6:30; Dance, 8pm - 11pm; dress is Sunday best, semi-formal, or formal. Tickets $5 per person, $8 per couple. Get your tickets in Dyer Hall, first floor. SBG officers election results announced at the Banquet.

Campus speaks out on Iraq conflict

Students and Faculty express their views on the war.

by Justin C. Miller-Lawler

The war in the Middle East has been in progress over the past three weeks. When the TV is on, the war is on. The news also shows the many views of Americans from anti-war protests to ‘kill ‘em all’. NEO students and faculty have a variety of views.

American soldiers wearing gas masks, help a pow after a chemical attack scare (DoD photo)

Sophomore Chris Barnes says, “I am for the war. There are two kinds of people in the world. One person will walk down the street, see an old lady being mugged and do nothing about it. The second person will stop and help her. George Bush is that second person. These people that protest the war are the first person that will do nothing to help others that are suffering. What kind of a person are you?”

“I support the war,” states Mike Marlatt, TV production instructor. “These people propose a threat to us and they are a source of funding for terrorism. I also would like to see more democracy in the Middle East.”

Non-traditional student, Shannon Robertson expresses her view. “I am for the war. We need to help the people in Iraq. I believe that people have the right to protest, but we need to support the war just for the soldier’s sake.”

“I think we are doing the right thing,” remarks student Jocelyn Sappington.

With a vastly different opinion, (see WAR, pg 7)

Support our Troops!
COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Teacher of the Month

Carol Smith

Carol Smith was selected as the Teacher of the Month for March. Smith is a member of the Languages and Literature Department and has been an instructor at NEO since 1990 teaching composition and literature. "I love studying degrees from NEO in English and business. Bachelor's degrees from MSSC in English, business, journalism, and speech with minors in music and psychology, and a master's degree in counseling from NSU. Smith had 18 students teaching them new things," said Smith who holds Associates student nominations.

Student of the Month, March - Julie Riser

Freshman Riser is a member of the Aggie Society and was chosen for March Student of the Month. The Aggie Society nominated Riser for her positive outlook: she takes time from her schedule to help her classmates. The Horse (for Homecoming's generally lifts spirits. Judging Team, and Kiss the Pig) if she hadn't helped me. Charlie Amos, president of the Aggie Society noted, "It would have been hard for me to get the pig without help." Cal Middleton, SBG president, gives the Student of the Month Trophy to Jennifer Jepson.

Student of the Month, Feb.

Jennifer Jepson

The Social Work Club unanimously voted to nominate Jennifer Jepson for Student of the Month for February. The group cited her involvement in many organizations on campus as one reason. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Business Leaders of Tomorrow, Aggie Society, Student Body Government, and Social Work Club. She serves as the Communication Officer for BLT and as SBG representative for the Aggie Society. Jepson is employed part-time at Hibbett's Sports in Miami while she maintains a 4.0 grade point average. Jepson was easily the stand-out choice for Student of the Month of February at the SOM committee.
SBG officers working hard to plan for Spring Fling!

Get your tickets for the Spring Fling Dance and Banquet today in Dyer Hall, first floor! A professional photographer will be taking pictures at the dance. Each ticket holder will receive a glass with a key chain picture frame at the banquet. Door prizes will be given.

SBG presidential candidate, Rob Montgomery, helps other officers build decorations for Spring Fling Dance. They are building an arch covered with roses. (photo by Shirley Patterson)

Hey Guys! Sign up for Mr. NEO!!

Prizes include $50 for first place, other prizes will be given for each division. Go to Dyer Hall, first floor.

Lydia Miller - Lawler and Rob Montgomery pose with the star arch that will be attached to a moon for a picture backdrop. (photo by Shirley Patterson)

**Sign up for teams of 6-on-6 mud volleyball on Monday night, April 14 in Gary Wright’s office!!!

Library News & Views

Kirk’s Column Title

Library News & Views

by Kirk Kramer

In his column, Mr. Gottlieb wrote:

"[I have written before] about some of the stresses you are living with - specifically, the relentless pressure to achieve. Many of you have told me the pressure you feel is constant, and in the process of trying to be better than you are, you feel alone and isolated.

“What people really want is happiness. And many think that wealth and power mean happiness. Schools and parents see good grades, good colleges and popularity as your road to wealth and power. But really, wealth and power just make you rich and powerful. They don’t make you happy. They don’t nurture your soul.

“Speaking of nurturing, eat lunch! I know it sounds simple, but there are lots of distractions during your already abbreviated lunch hour. The message is: Performance is the priority and lunch is secondary. Eat lunch - be kind to yourself.

“You are growing up by wonderful technology; the technology is fun and entertaining, and it helps you accomplish many things - most by yourself. But once again, happiness - true happiness - can be found in relationships. Nurture the relationships you care about. Love who you love with great care and attention.

“Everyone I have ever met who survived great adversity has said that they found someone in their lives who believed in them. It would be wonderful if that person was a parent, but it doesn’t have to be. Find your mentor - someone who wants nothing but happiness for you; someone more concerned with what kind of person you become than what you achieve.

“Most of you come from families where your parents love you very much and have made sacrifices (see KRAMER, pg 7)
MIAMI TAX BREAK DAYS
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Hearts & Hammers 2003 Volunteer Sign Up

(Individual or Family ..... please turn in by April 15th)

Hearts & Hammers of Miami is an all volunteer organization dedicated to providing free home repair and maintenance for homeowners within the Miami city limits who are physically and / or financially unable to do this work alone. Our workday this year is Saturday, May 3, 2003.

We need volunteers of all skills and interests such as: willing laborers painters carpenters plumbers electricians sheetrock finishers carpel / vinyl installers home cleaners yard workers

To begin our workday, Saturday, May 3, 2003, we will gather at 8:15 am at the Miami Civic Center, where everyone will meet their HOUSE CAPTAIN and fellow work crew members over juice, coffee and donuts. After everyone arrives, each work crew will discuss their project, sign volunteer waivers, listen to a few last minute announcements, take a group photo, then go to work. QUESTIONS? Call 542-4404

We will leave for the work sites by 9 am and work until about 5 pm. BRING A SACK LUNCH

Minimum age requirements for volunteers:
No one under 10 - Sorry Please arrange for your own child care.
10 -15 Yes, with parents only.
16 -18 Yes, with written parental permission and medical release.

We will end the day with a celebration dinner at 6 pm at the Miami Civic Center where all volunteers, families and homeowners will hear stories about the day’s projects and visit with new friends.

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Hearts & Hammers Sign Up Form (please turn in by April 15th)

We need to know about you and your skills / abilities to help us put together the best work crews for each home.

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skills / abilities __________________________________________________________

We need House Captains! With your professional skills, or general organizational abilities would you be willing to serve as a HOUSE CAPTAIN to oversee & work on a home project this year? ________

Other family members / friends wanting to work with you on a Hearts & Hammers project:

Name ___________________ abilities _________________________

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There will be _____ member(s) of our family for dinner (include yourself) at 6 pm at the Miami Civic Center.
NEWS

Best police training in the state plus $30,000 for college

The 2003 Oklahoma Police Corps Academy application deadline is approaching. The Police Corps is a federally funded program that addresses violent crime by placing college-educated and highly trained police officers on community patrol in areas of great need. Participants selected for the Oklahoma Police Corps agree to work for four years on community/street patrol for a participating Oklahoma law enforcement agency. In return for their commitment, they receive up to $30,000 in college scholarship and reimbursement for their undergraduate or graduate degree. The Oklahoma Police Corps Academy is a 20-week residential academy of rigorous and realistic training, which the participant will attend upon completion of his or her bachelor degree. The academy is housed on the campus of East Central University in Ada, OK. While attending the academy, the participants are room and board paid for and receive a week stipend of $400. The program also has limited scholarship opportunities available for those individuals interested in graduate study. The academy is scheduled for June 2003. Deadline to submit application is April 21. Information about applying to the Oklahoma Police Corps is available by calling toll free 1-877-898-2212, or visit the web site at www.dps.state.ok.us/policecorps/.

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at Fairland
11 a.m.

5th Annual National Alcohol Screening Day
TODAY (4/11)
Inter-Tribal Substance Abuse/Prevention and Treatment Center
101 South Main
Miami 542-5543
WAR from pg 1)

PTK president-elect Missy Nilan states, “I think we should pull all our troops out and make them all over there!”

Many of the students and faculty are in support of President Bush’s decision to go to war with Iraq although some concerns do arise.

R o b

Montgomery states a concern of many young people, “I am very worried about the draft. Will it come to that?”

S h i r l e y

Patterson, secretary in Student Affairs, explains her opinion, “I originally was not in favor of the war but since the decision was made to go to war, I am fully supportive of our troops and I am very proud of the way they are serving our country and the sacrifices they are making on our behalf. Sometimes war is necessary in order to rid the world of evil and to promote freedom of mankind.”

“I try not to watch the news too much because it is depressing,” says Kallie Steele. “I am thankful for the people who are willing to sacrifice their lives for my safety and freedom.”

L o n n i e

Spencer, Coordinator of Discipline and Counselor, states, “I believe war is an unfortunate occurrence; however, there are times when it is necessary. I believe this is one of those times. I believe what we are doing is right and just and good. Some times, we in this nation do not understand that evil is a concept that people in other nations suffer under a daily basis. Hopefully, we can serve to make life better for those oppressed.”

S t u d e n t

Robert Tate says, “I think the United States will dominate the war, as long as Bush continues to send young strong men to Iraq.”

Many nontraditional students that were alive during the Vietnam conflict have opposing thoughts on the war from memories of the past.

V i c e

President of Student Affairs, Jon Lantz remarks, “Being among those that remember Vietnam, who believes that the conflict was not worth it, I believe this war does have worth while benefits. We are ridding the world of evil. Even if you do not support the war, support our troops.”

“I think we are fighting for a good cause,” states Rusty Humphrey, SRG Vice President. “Not only are we destroying weapons of mass destruction, but we are freeing the people. As far as the draft, I do not think it will come to that, but if it does I’ll be all for it.”

“Blow them up!” said Equine Judging Coach Clay Cavinder. “I’m behind Bush 100%.”

Overall, the majority of those on campus polled believe Bush is doing the right thing. No one was anti-war.

(KRAMER from pg 3)

For your welfare. When they say they want you to get into a great school, make the honor roll, or become successful, they really want you to feel happy and fulfilled. Help your parents understand that achievement and fulfillment can be very different things, and their job is to support your journey toward fulfillment.

“Explain that their job is not to help you become who you would be, but who you truly are. And tell them to have dinner with you. Research shows that children who have dinner with parents three times a week are less likely to use drugs.

(Judging from pg 14)

NEO have the patience to make a team function on the best of its ability. They have friendships that will last a lifetime, understanding to be of help to other people, loyalty and dedication to be able to climb the ladder of success, and commitment to do anything they set their minds to. Not that they didn’t have these things before they started judging horses, but now they have fine tuned these life lessons.

Any coach is proud of accomplishments in their respective discipline but, I am least proud of the buckles, trophies, and titles and most proud of people the who attained them. It is refreshing to see the level of growth and change these eight individuals have gone through over the past two years and it will be tremendously hard for me to say goodbye to them. Even if they had not won all the awards that they did, they would still be winners to me because it is not all about the “hardware” and prestige of winning a World Championship. Now, don’t get me wrong, there is probably not a more competitive person on this campus. However, the life lessons are what truly counts.

As I said before, the answer to this question is a long one!
NORSE TALK

Ask Me...

Q: I am taking a computer class and it is very technical. I am having a tough time understanding all the jargon. When I tried to ask my instructor a question he just gave me more confusion by answering in computer jargon. What can I do?

A: I suggest that you ask someone who is computer literate. There is a computer lab in Copan Hall. There is also a technology lab above the LRC with a technician available.

Psych club taking donations for troops

The Psychology Club has boxes in the Student Union and LA Building accepting donations of most requested items by troops in Iraq. There are also cars available for monetary donations.

Speaking of technology

Introducing the NEO HelpDesk. Using the HelpDesk you will be able to request assistance with any type of PC related problems you may be experiencing. You can access this page from any computer on or off campus with internet access.

There is an archive available to search for problems that other users have had. There is also a log for your eyes only of the past problems you have had with your computer, which can be useful if you a recurring problem.

HelpDesk can be accessed through the quick links list on the NEO Homepage. If you have any questions or comments regarding the features or functionality you can contact Chris Johnson at Academic Computing Support, 540-6328.

Question of the Week: How do you think it would feel to be a POW?

“I would be scared for my life and that I would never see my family again.”
- Rob Montgomery

“I’d be afraid or be praying. Cry. Hope for the best.”
- Jerry Aldrete

“Honestly? I would be scared and I would pray that the Marines would rescue me ASAP.”
- T.J. McDonald

“I would start beating people up.”
- Stephen Matthews

“Honestly I’m probably not brave enough to go to war so if I were in that situation I would really want to die.”
- Allison Boyd

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Aggie Society. I have recently read the articles that came out in the Norse Wind on April 4. Last week there was a lot of activity in the Ag Department which should be in the newspaper. The only reference to any of it is a few pictures. The rest of the agriculture section is a confusing article about genes and a useless article about back scratching. I feel the Norse Wind should get someone in the Ag Department who is involved with the activities to write about them. Not someone who has never showed up to any activity the entire year. Our activities will not be successful if they are not publicized.

Sincerely,
Sadonia Azvedo

I enjoyed Cora’s article on the turtles of the ETC. I think Cora is an amazing woman. She has overcome many things in her life and I thought I would let you know that her work in the Norse Wind is read and appreciated.

Thanks,
Cindy Bigby
BLT members visit Kansas City Board of Trade

The Business Leaders of Tomorrow took 16 students and 2 sponsors to the Kansas City Board of Trade on Thursday, March 27 to take a business tour of trade options and stock index features.

"I was curious to see how everything works," said Bryan Baucom, BLT president, "what they trade, what was going on."

The Kansas City Board of Trade is a place where buyers and sellers gather to trade commodities, futures and options contracts are traded on hard red winter wheat. Other items traded there include a purchase price or sale price for a commodity in advance, reducing the business risks faced as a result was huge with all the lights and stuff."

Kansas City Board of Trade floor, where all the action takes place. The board is lit in the background to the right. (photo provided by BLT)

Eddie Hays said that the purpose of the trip was to expose students to the real world of trading. This was accomplished when members of the club got to see how business trade worked first hand.

"We got to watch the closing few minutes on the floor when they are closing out the deals, and that gets kinda wild," said Pat Creech, Business Department Chair who accompanied the group to Kansas City.

Many students enjoyed the yelling and screaming, also known as the "open out cry system," a way of trade.

"It was like controlled chaos," commented Baucom.

"It made us want to see Wall Street," said Creech.

The trip was not totally spent on business though. In fact, the group's first stop when they got to Kansas City was at the restaurant, K.C. Masterpiece on The Plaza. From there they attended the Board of Trade, and then spent a few hours shopping.

"What I liked the best was the Barnes and Noble," said Salter.

The Business Leaders of Tomorrow try to take 1 to 2 tours a year to experience live business taking place. Last year they attended the Oklahoma Federal Reserve.

Instructor Pat Creech enjoys lunch at KC Masterpiece restaurant with BLT members J. D. Salter, Steven King, and Crystal Parker. (photo provided by commonly known as a commodity exchange.

"I found out they trade wheat," said Baucom.

Specifically, at the Kansas City Board of Trade the Value Line Index of around 1,650 stocks, natural gas and the ISDEX (Internet stock index). Traders of futures and options contracts can lock in volatile prices. "The best thing I remember was the way they had the board organized with all the numbers and stuff," said J.D. Salter. "The board
Five surgeons are discussing who makes the best patients on the operating table.

The first surgeon says, “I like to see accountants on my operating table because you open them up, and everything inside is numbered.”

The second responds, “Yeah, but you should try electricians. Everything is color-coded.”

The third surgeon says, “No, I really think librarians are the best. Everything inside them is alphabetical order.”

The fourth surgeon chimed in, “You know I like construction workers. Those guys always understand when you have a few parts left over at the end.”

But the fifth surgeon shut them all up when he observed, “You’re all wrong. Politicians are the easiest to operate on because there are no guts, no heart, and no spine and the head and butt are interchangeable.”

**More breaking news!**

The Pentagon revealed this week that four high-ranking Taliban prisoners suspected of having close ties to Osama bin Laden were recently released from custody. The prisoners were captured during the famous battle at Tora Bora in Afghanistan during December, 2001 and had been held captive for CIA, DIA, and FBI intelligence debriefings for nearly 13 months aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The prisoners were provided $50 cash each and a white 1963 Ford Fairlane for their return trip home to Saudi Arabia. Navy photographers captured this photo as the prisoners departed the ship.
**NORSE GOLF NEWS**

by Abbra Shivers

First place (Oklahoma Christian) and second place (Oklahoma City University) were two of the top NAIA teams in the nation. Lomax said that "...although our scores may not be going up we are improving. We are learning what shots to take and when and also what clubs to use in different situations."

Scores from Oklahoma Christian Tournament:

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Denton Russel knocks the ball toward the hole at Loma Linda Golf Course. (photo by Tony Lin)

The NEO golf team left Monday morning for the Crossroads of America Tournament at Missouri Southern in Joplin. Coach John Lomax said the tournament would be tough due to the fact that NEO was the only 2 year college entered. Last week the team traveled to Oklahoma City for the River Oaks Intercollegiate sponsored by Oklahoma Christian University was tough and the

Preparing for his swing, Mike Turner steadies his eye on the golf ball at Loma Linda Golf Course. (photo by Tony Lin)
Challenges Arise for Lady Norse Softball

by Andrea Willibey

The Lady Norse Softball team has been pretty busy lately and with only a month of school left, things are only going to get crazier. The ladies played 6 games during the week of March 30- April 5 and came out with a 3-3 record, giving the Lady Norse a 34-4 record for the season.

The girls started out the week on a pretty rough note on Tuesday April 1st. The Connors Cowgirls came to Miami and gave the Lady Norse two heartbreaking losses.

Sophomore Jamie Elam pitched 9 innings in game one and had 8 strikeouts, giving up only 2 hits in a 2-1 loss. Sophomore pitcher Ashley Epperson pitched 7 innings in game two, scattering 9 hits and striking out 6 batters in the 8-5 loss. “We played good, it was just one of those games when we weren’t on top of things and we just got beat,” said freshman outfielder Stormy Deaton.

The Lady Norse traveled to Wilburton, OK to play Eastern on Thursday, April 3. Elam pitched 2 scoreless innings with 2 strikeouts in game one to pick up her 16th win of the year. Freshman Kristi Marshall came into pitch 3 innings, allowing only 2 runs on 3 hits to the save in game one’s 10-2 win. Epperson pitched 5 scoreless innings with only 1 hit while striking out 7 batters in the 12-0 win in game two. Kallie Jo Jones homered in game one, making that her 5th on the year, while Andrea Willibey homered in game two giving her 4 this season. “We responded very well from our losses to Cnoors. We jumped out early and never looked back,” commented freshman Britni Selby. “We hit well and used out speed to fluster them.”

Saturday April 5th the Lady Norse traveled to Poteau, OK to battle the Carl Albert Lady Vikings. Elam threw 7 innings allowing 5 hits with 4 K’s as the 3-1 win. However, the Lady Vikings presented a challenge for NEO in game two. They gave NEO their 4th loss so far the season in a 2-1 game. Epperson had five strikeouts and gave up 4 hits. “We played pretty good in game one, but just couldn’t fix out mistakes in game two, plus our bats just weren’t hitting,” said freshman outfielder Erin Buzzard.

The NEO baseball team is holding their own as they move through their season with an impressive record of 22-7. With strong pitching, tight defense, and incredible hitters they have done very well.

In game two the Norsemen picked up their play and came back to beat Crowder in a 12-10 game. Lavon Lewis was the starting pitcher for NEO going 2 innings facing 20 batters with 4 strikeouts. Ryan Brinkman came into pitch for 2 innings giving up only 4 hits and dealing Crowder 2 strikeouts, facing 11 batters. Chris Gibson came into pitch and had 1 strikeout in 7 batters. Chris Calhoun finished up the game claiming the win giving up only 1 hit.

Aaron Huer had 1 hit, along with Thurber, Black Matthews, and Stang. Jerry Aldrete led the hitters with 3. Aldrete and Black each had 2 RBI’s also. Matt Bergeron and Jordan Black both hit homruns for NEO.

The NEO baseball team is now 22-5.
AGGIE NEWS

What is Horse Judging?
by Clay A.Cavinder

What is horse judging? This is probably the most frequently asked question that anyone who judges horses may receive. All horse judges laugh about this question because there is no possible way that it can be answered in a brief definition. However, this past year has made me think even topics relating to life, such as, friendship, patience, kindness, understanding, loyalty, dedication and commitment. All of these things will bring you the end result: success. Learning each of these things in detail is way more valuable in the game of life than judging horses could ever be. Sure, we are pretty versed in the ways of the equid, but more importantly horse judging is a lesson in life.

The 2002 World Champions (see Judging pg 7)

War in Schools

Jobs may be hard to find, but they are available. If you think you are above flipping burgers (which I may have to resort to in the near future), you don’t need money bad enough. It just reinforces my belief that a number of people are spoiled and/or lazy.

I’ve never understood social security. I’ve been in several situations on Saturday nights in which my social status could have been more secure, but I don’t qualify. It looks to me like another handout which although is helpful, it is by no means necessary.

Then I hear about government funded research projects. I understand the need for research. A cure for AIDS would be nice, and an antidote for stupidity would be even better. I do not understand how researching the mating techniques of the south African tree frog benefits society.

The Point

a column by

G.M. Mayfield

Mike Mayfield Ag instructor

AGGIE DAYS WIND UP

More than 1200 high school students visited NEO last week for competition in the annual Aggie Days. Competitors included: 55 Equine Judging teams, 17 Dairy teams, 80 Speech contestants, 98 Livestock Judging teams, 24 each of Land and Poultry teams, 19 Meats teams, 9 each of Entomology and Floriculture teams, 8 Range Management teams, 7 each of Crops, Farm Business Management, and Soil and Water Conservation teams, 5 Forestry teams, and 3 Nursery/Landscape teams.
High school students from around the four state area came to the Aggie Days Livestock judging contest April 5.

Livestock Judging team member, Rusty Humphrey listens to high school judge give oral reasons during Aggie Days.

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Cattle, sheep and swine are the three divisions of livestock judged at the Aggie Days contest.
Rodeo Queen and Princess search

The Miami Area Chamber of Commerce Heart of America Rodeo, scheduled for June 20 and 21, is in search of a Rodeo Queen and Princess contestants for this year’s event. Applications are being accepted at the Chamber office and an Open Sign Up is scheduled for April 14, 6:30 - 8:30 pm at Pizza Hut on North Main.

Princess contestants must be between the ages of 6 and 12. All contestants are judged on horsemanship, presentation and interview, ticket sales, and program ad sales.

The winner of the Queen contest will receive a custom saddle courtesy of Charlie’s Chicken. The winner of the Princess contest will receive a custom saddle courtesy of Charlie’s Chicken.

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