NEO advisor Roger Fent shares his belief that successful advising goes behind setting up schedules.

Story by Ashley Namesnik

Some people think that an advisor is just the person that they have to talk to when they're being enrolled, changing or dropping classes.

This a common misconception among students. However, the advisors on the NEO campus consider themselves to be there for more than just schedule changes. One such advisor is Roger Fent.

"I think that the main thing that I can do is to help students see the choices available, see their future, and set their goals," said Fent.

Fent has been teaching and advising at NEO for twenty-five years. Prior to obtaining a job at NEO, he attended school here — so he truly understands what it means to be an NEO student.

"I have a slight advantage over the rest of the teachers who started out here because I know how things worked and had people that I knew could advise me about advising," Fent said.

When Fent first started as an advisor, his main concern was to place the student in the correct level of class as well as the right class. Through the years, his view has changed somewhat. He now believes that knowing a student personally, and helping them on an emotional level is primary.

"When a student comes to me with a schedule change, I try to make sure that they are matched up with the right level of course work, and then we explore how long they've been in college, their study habits, and what their issues are in life," said Fent.

Fent believes that students have to condition themselves to be in college, and make college their home. Since NEO is a junior college, after two years, most students move on to a University or job.

This can be emotional for both the student and the advisor as the advisor has been there for the students for the last two years to lend a comforting ear and to make sure that the student isn't slipping in class or in life.

"When a student moves on it's sort of sad in a way, they're a little like bronze, in that we get them broke and ship them out," said Fent.

However, it's not all tears and sadness when a student moves on.

"I'm proud more than anything that they succeeded and probably will succeed at another college," said Fent.

When students leave their advisors, Fent says they don't just disappear. They come back to visit and they often e-mail their advisor with updates and questions.

"We get wedding announcements, graduation announcements, and it keeps us going. It's important to know that what we're doing is making a positive influence on somebody," said Fent.

"I believe that it's most important to be genuine and sincere, and show that we really care. We also need to not only do our jobs as counselors, but be a caring person. We also need to be approachable and trustworthy, and take time to care," said Fent. "It doesn't matter what procedures and things that we have to do, it's important that we do it in a human way."
NSU Transfer Enrollment Days

Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, OK, announces their Transfer Enrollment Days for students wishing to transfer to NSU following their December 2005 graduation from NEO.

Students can apply for admission to NSU by visiting the web site at nso.uk.edu and completing the online Application for Admission and having official college transcripts from all colleges/universities attended sent directly to NSU.

To attend a Transfer Enrollment Day students must be admitted to NSU for the spring 2006 semester and have a confirmed reservation to attend the Day. Transfer Enrollment Days for spring 2006 include:

Thursday, November 17, 2005
Thursday, December 8, 2005
Thursday, January 5, 2006

If you would like to visit the campus and take a campus tour, please call the Office of High School and College Relations at 1-800-722-9614, extension 4675. You may also contact the Transfer Student Coordinator, Suzanne Myers, at extension 2137.

Fine Arts Day well-attended

NEO Fine Arts Department hosts interested high school students at annual Fine Arts Day

Story by Crystal Riley

NEO held its third annual Fine Arts Day on Wednesday, October 27.

The department invited all high schools within a 60 mile radius of Miami to the recruiting event. A total of 595 students from 12 different schools made reservations to attend. Schools included were: Inola, OK; Liberal, MO; Salina, OK; Commerce, OK; Pierce City, MO; Quapaw, OK; Uniontown, KS; McDonald County, MO; Joplin, MO; Welch, OK; Columbus, KS; Afton, OK; Oswego, KS.

The day began at 9 a.m. with a warm welcome and an introduction of the Fine Arts Faculty and their respective programs. The Meistersingers then performed, followed by a performance of the NEO theatre department's "I'M NOT RAPPAPORT."

The Jazz Band performed for the students on the balcony of the FA Lobby during intermission.

Booths were also set up in representation of Art, Mass Comm-TV, Mass Comm-Print, Theatre and Music. Students were allowed to ask questions or be put on a mailing list for more information.

High School College Relations also set up a table on the Veranda to collect recruitment information.

Barbara George, Chairperson of the Fine Arts Department, believes the day went very well.

"Fine Arts Day was, once again, a great success. 586 students and their sponsors were in attendance," George said. "I feel that showing the faculty and introducing the faculty and students of the various programs in the Fine Arts Department is the very best recruitment tool at our disposal."

"Everyone seemed to enjoy the day tremendously, and we are convinced that the Fine Arts Department will entice some wonderful students as a result of our efforts."

October teacher of the month: Alan Batt

Students selected Alan Batt, mathematics instructor, as this month's Faculty-of-the-Month. Batt joined the NEO community in 2000 after earning a master's degree at the University of South Florida.

Batts distinctive accent oftentimes away his English roots. He grew up in Coventry, a city located in England's West Midlands, and earned a bachelor's degree from Norwich City College in Norwich, England.

Batt jokes that opportunity and climate brought him to the United States in 1979. Though he was employed as an engineer in cities throughout the country, Batt elected to make a career change to education.

"I just felt as though it was time to give something back," he said.

Batt said the most important lesson he encourages his students to learn is the necessity of attending class. It is the first chapter to any success story, he said.

In addition to his duties as an instructor, Batt serves as the advisor for NEO's Engineering Club. He said he would encourage other NEO faculty and staff to become involved in student activities. "Students look at us as surrogate parents," he said. "We should at least be there for various activities to provide support for their endeavors."

The following was noted on Batt's nomination:

"He is such a good teacher. He makes sure everyone understands what we are doing."
Chili Cook-Off / Dessert Bake-Off

NEO teams and individuals cooked up their best chili and tastiest desserts in hope of winning top honors in one of the categories at the March Of Dimes Chili Cook-Off / Dessert Bake-Off October 28.

Eleven chili teams and 13 dessert entries set up outside the Student Union from 11 to 12:45. Students and faculty were encouraged to come vote and support the March Of Dimes.

Individuals who purchased a vote were allowed to taste all chili entries for one dollar and all dessert entries for a dollar. The event raised over $500 to support the March of Dimes.

Congratulations to all the winners and a special thank you to all who supported this worthy cause!

Dessert Results
Taster’s Choice
1st place BLT’s Blueberry Hill Surprise
2nd place Cheryl’s Fresh Apple Cake
3rd place College Republicans Cemetery Cake

Chili Results
Taster’s Choice
1st place College Republicans’ Elephant Chili
2nd place BLT
3rd place Groovy Chicks

Most Original Chili
1st place Aggie Education
2nd place Bookstore Witches Brew
3rd place College Republicans & SAC

Showmanship
1st place Bookstore Witches Brew
2nd place Finding Nemo
3rd place College Republicans

OSU-Tulsa Transfer Day

Thursday, November 17
9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
North Hall 130, OSU-Tulsa

Don’t miss your opportunity to be one of the first new students to enroll for spring 2006 classes. Transfer day is a special event designed exclusively for students transferring to OSU-Tulsa.

Here’s what you can do:
* Apply for admission
  (Bring all official transcripts)
* Enroll for summer and fall classes
  (Must be admitted to enroll)
* Speak with an academic advisor
* Check on financial aid
* Tour OSU-Tulsa

To register or to learn more contact:
OSU-Tulsa
Prospective Student Services
918-594-8355
1-800-277-8228

TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Nomination Form

Date

Who would you like to nominate?

Can you name a class in which this instructor is particularly effective?

Course ____________ Days _______ Time _____ Room _____

Can you cite a specific example of at least one of the following: this instructor’s devotion to duty, care for students, professional advancement, or service to the College or community?

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Your name __________________ Signature __________________

Bring this nomination to SH 3314 by Friday at 2:00 p.m. or leave all of the above information on voice mail (540-6138) or e-mail (abatt@neoam.edu).
Ask Crystal...

Advice by Crystal Riley

Dear Crystal,

My brother is a doctor and my sister is a ballerina. They mapped out their lives years ago - but I'm not so gifted and I'm really not sure what I want to do.

As advising and enrolling for next semester approach, I feel pressured to make a choice...but I just don't know.

Signed, Major-ly confused

Dear Major-ly Confused,

Deciding on a major that is right for you is a very serious decision, and it is not to be taken lightly. This decision will affect what you will do for the rest of your life and you want to be sure that it is something that suits your needs the best.

Obviously you should pick something you love to do, because you should enjoy your career. But remember, the major you pick today may not be even close to the degree you end up graduating with. You're not alone if you're confused; there are tons of college students out there with "undecided" as their major and many will change their major multiple times throughout their college career. It's completely normal, so don't freak out!

One thing that really crosses your troubled mind is a heart-to-heart with your advisor - that is what they are here for!

Another source of advice can be your parents, but remember that you should never let your parents pressure you into doing something you don't want to do. Some parents say you should follow in their footsteps, be a doctor or a lawyer, etc. But if you want to take a totally different road, let that be your choice. In time your parents will see that you were true to yourself and they will accept it either way.

As for the time situation, this decision should take some time to ponder over; no good decision was ever made in haste. If you feel pressed for time, you shouldn't. Be sure the choice you make is your own, and take all the time you need.

If you have a question or need advice, just Ask Crystal by sending an e-mail to nonsensetime@nonsensitime.com.

Poet's Corner

Absurd

By Crystal Riley

Faces frozen in mockeries of happiness
Trying to recall what had been, never was - and still
Envisioning what might have been
On the whisper of a thrill.

Silence is rare and explicit in form
Beauty expressed in a limited fashion
Freedom of speech is kicked to the curb
Our sight rendered blind and our hearing is rationed.

We hang on every word that anyone ever tells us
We keep hearing their lies and believing them truth
Never knowing the damage that's already sinking in
By our ill-set examples for today's troubled youth.

Living quiet lives of desperation inside our true hearts
Insipid heart-stricken feelings dying to be heard.
This derision, this melancholy enveloping the world
Is unlyrical nonsense that is, at best, completely absurd.
A Dignified RANT

Opinion by Mason Lovelace

The strength of news media rivals that of nearly any other social and political power. This is why the founding fathers insured the people its freedom. Americans are born with a freedom of the press. The first amendment as such guarantees the people a political sword sharper than the than the finest Japanese steel.

It is because of this freedom that Americans look back and shake their heads at the press induced Spanish-American War. Are Hearst’s actions really all that different from those of the modern media? The biased coverage of today’s media is epidemic. What makes this worse is the fact that this coverage is being interpreted by society as factual.

In spite of the common view of the media neutrality shared by the majority of Americans, the various media outlets continue to weave a web of deception and half-truths. From ignorant reporters that can not even distinguish common information in a shooting to news anchors that whine about Dick Cheney or worship the ghost of Ronald Reagan.

I vigorously support the free press of America. Without it, this very rant would not exist. Unfortunately, today’s journalism is, for the most part, nothing more than a soapbox for political parties. Rather than a fair portrayal of the modern world, each political party snags itself a network and starts the WWI of unproductive media wars.

Quite honestly, I really don’t care when or how long the president visited the hurricane zone. I want the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dragged through the town square of public spotlight and their failings exposed and rectified. Rather than providing relevant information on important issues, the media instead chooses to cater to far left and right winged psychos like Premier Dean and King Limbaugh.

It would have been nice if the news had been as interested in counter-insurgency as they were with Bill Clinton’s sex life or George Bush’s service record. These unnecessary attacks on the lives of so few bring the media down to the level of the Weekly World News. However, the Weekly World News at least has Bat-Boy: The closest thing the media has to Bat-Boy is Larry King and he only resembles an owl.

It’s time for the media to start filling papers with valuable information rather than filling banks with soulless cash. If the news is selling and/or looking out for partisan politics, than who, besides Bat-Boy, is looking out for the American people.

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NEO students honored with American FFA Degree

Four NEO students earn national recognition as recipients of American FFA Degrees

Story by Aggie News

At the recent National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., four NEO agriculture students were awarded the prestigious American FFA Degree.

Brian Leiby, Katie Smith, Colby Cunningham, and Will Allison were among the elite FFA members earning the award this year.

According to the National FFA organization, these students were recognized as demonstrating leadership ability and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing or service programs.

They are among a select group of individuals to be recognized for years of academic and professional excellence.

To be eligible for this award, members must have earned and productively invested $7500 through a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program in which they start, own, or hold a professional position in an agriculture enterprise.

Recipients must also make it their mission to demonstrate outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement.

BRIAN LEIBY

Leiby, a native of Powell, Mo., spent five-and-a-half years as a member of the McDonald County FFA chapter working toward this degree.

He says that to apply for this award, students must complete a series of degrees throughout their FFA careers.

"The American FFA Degree is the highest degree the FFA association can bestow upon a member," Leiby said. "To get to it, you must first earn Greenhand, Chapter and State Degrees."

All of these degrees require a high level of involvement from the member. Leiby chose to become involved in a variety of areas.

"I competed in public speaking, the FFA knowledge competition, ag mechanics and livestock judging," Leiby said.

His original project centered around bee-keeping, but Leiby expanded into a variety of jobs that were all related over the years - a part of his FFA experience he truly values.

"You learn about a variety of agricultural areas by being involved in FFA," Leiby said. "You get to meet a lot of people and advance your social skills."

Leiby, like the other degree recipients, was extremely successful in various competitions throughout his FFA career. Some of his highlights include awards in...
Prepared Public Speaking at the district and state level, and a proficiency award in specialty animal production for his beekeeping project.

William Allison
Leiby was not the only McDonald County FFA member to earn an American FFA Degree this year. Allison, who is also from Powell, Mo., went through FFA alongside Leiby.

"We had a great ag teacher, Chadd Flehm, who helped me to reach this point," Allison said. "I'd also like to recognize my father, Rodney Allison, for his support."

Allison spent six years in FFA, completing projects in agronomy, ag mechanics and livestock judging. He also worked with Leiby on the Partners in Active Learning Service, an ag literacy program for youth.

His accomplishments have earned Allison a number of awards, including State and Chapter FFA Degrees, recognition as a Star Chapter Farmer and Outstanding Junior member, and awards in Livestock judging.

Allison emphasizes that the American FFA Degree has been the most meaningful of all these awards.

"It's great to have achieved this level," Allison said. "It means a lot to me that I have achieved and done this much in one organization."

"Awards aren't the only thing Allison is taking away from his involvement in FFA. "FFA has given me career opportunities, helped develop my leadership and people skills, and helped me to develop as a person."

Katie Smith
Bainbridge, Ga., native Katie Smith may come from another part of the country, but she is equally excited about this achievement.

"Earning the American FFA Degree was a great honor," Smith said. "It represents all my hard work and dedication throughout the years."

Smith was a member of the Bainbridge High FFA Chapter for eight years. For six of those years, she held an office while competing in a number of projects.

"I showed livestock, competed in the speech competitions and judged both livestock and horses," Smith said.

Her hard work earned her a number of awards. Among those awards, Smith won numerous livestock shows, was recognized as an Area Star Farmer and won second high individual in the Georgia state livestock judging contest.

Of all these awards, Smith emphasizes that the American FFA Degree is the most prestigious one given in FFA. All four of the NEO recipients took the time to travel to the National Convention in Louisville to receive the award in person.

"Recipients are awarded a gold American FFA Degree key, a certificate and a wallet ID card," Smith said.

All of these competitions and FFA involvement have contributed to Smith's development as a person.

"Being involved in FFA has made me a more outgoing person, improved my communication skills and increased my self-confidence."

Colby Cunningham
Cunningham, Rose, Ok., has also been a long term member of FFA. He was a member of the Locust Grove FFA Chapter for the past six years.

"I was involved in swine, cattle, equine and livestock judging," Cunningham said.

Of the numerous awards he has received, Cunningham highlights his State FFA Degree, equine proficiency award, and first and second place individual wins in horse judging. He credits his father as being a big help along the way.

Cunningham agrees that receiving the American FFA Degree is the most meaningful award he has received.

"This Degree recognizes and validates your life in a way," Cunningham said. "It's a goal that I have always had and it means that I've accomplished some really important things at this point in my life."

Not only will all of these awards look great on a resume, but FFA has also been key in developing future plans for Cunningham.

"Being involved in FFA has provided me with a number of networking and job opportunities," Cunningham said. "I've developed leadership skills and improved my organization and time management."

Agriculture instructor Tyler Galloway is truly impressed by these four individuals.

"This is a huge honor for these students," Galloway said. "They have accomplished a tremendous number of things to get to this point and this degree is something they should always be proud of."

Leiby seems to understand the magnitude of this award, citing how few students earn it and how much it means to him.

"This degree is attained by around one half to one percent of the membership of the largest student organization in the country," Leiby said. "It is truly an honor to be able to say I'm an American Farmer."

Forestry and Wildlife Club offers exciting opportunities

NEO students with an interest in forestry and wildlife gain hands on experience through club activities

Story by Mason Lovelace

This year's Forestry and Wildlife Club is one of NEO's most diverse and active organizations.

The organization is composed of 27 members, 15 of whom are freshmen.

"We've opened it for everybody that wants to join," said club sponsor Mike Neal.

Neal highlighted a few of the many diverse majors who are involved in this year's membership, ranging from Ag Ed to Psychology.

Club members participate in a broad range of activities.

"We do a lot more than simply talk about nature," Neal said.

He described an assortment of activities including camping, holiday charity work, and a sub-group called Fire Dogs.

This sub-group learns and practices several key techniques involved in firefighting. Members extinguish fires for the BIA and carry out practice burns.

Neal also mentioned the possibility of adding repelling to the agenda.

Neal reiterated that Forestry is not a prerequisite for club membership. "We just want to increase Forestry involvement."
NEO Baseball preparing for another great year

NEO's baseball team is looking forward to another exciting season

Story by Norse Sports

After the completion of a successful fall season, the NEO baseball team is looking forward to an exciting spring. Although the conference doesn't keep records in the fall, the games do help to prepare the team for their spring schedule. According to Coach Roger Ward, the fall scrimmages went well for the team.

"The fall season lets us practice in a live situation and we played a lot of good developmental games," Ward said.

Last year, Ward coached his team to an appearance in the JUCO World Series after capturing the South Central and Region II championships. Based on their performance this fall, Ward is enthusiastic about the possibilities for the team this spring and is hoping for a repeat trip to the JUCO World Series.

"We're in a very tough conference, but I feel we have the talent to go back and compete at that level again," Ward said.

When asked about the team's strengths for the season, Ward is enthusiastic about all aspects of his program, but points to the pitching staff as a program highlight.

"We have a very strong pitching staff," Ward said. "We're very deep and very talented."

As they prepare for their 2006 season, Ward also emphasizes the importance of the maturity the returning sophomores bring to the team.

"The sophomores are really the key," Ward said. "The maturity and the confidence they have after playing for one year makes them invaluable as team leaders."

Lady Norse dominate Murray State in season opener

The Lady Norse start their season with a convincing win over Murray State

Story by Mason Lovelace

The Lady Norse annihilated Murray State on November 6, winning by nearly 50 points in a game that was all about them.

The game, which was held at NEO A&M, began with what was to be a Lady Norse-dominated afternoon. Attempts at offensive progress by the Lady Aggies were neutralized by the strong Lady Norse defense.

"We kept Murray out of their offensive rhythm all night," said Lady Norse head coach Jim Rowland.

After shattering the Lady Aggies with a halftime score of 50-21, the Lady Norse struck back even fiercer in the second half, reaping an additional 52 points and bringing the final score to 102-55.

"If we can hold our opponents down to 60-65 a game, I feel we will give ourselves a chance to win," said Rowland, an outlook that proved itself to be quite true. The successful start of this year's season may only be a prelude of what's to come.

"I feel if we stay healthy, we can become a great ball team," said Rowland.

All eyes now turn to the future and what looks to be a very exciting season.

"I think this season looks pretty good," said the team manager Kim Franks.

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Golden Norsemen defeat Cisco in first round of the Southwest Junior College play-offs

The 2005 NEO Golden Norsemen football team is now looking ahead to the SWJCFC Championship after a 41-10 victory over Cisco Saturday.

NEO's Golden Norsemen win an impressive SWJCFC play-off victory over Cisco

Story by Mason Lovelace
Photos by Christen Stark

Robertson Field quaked at the intensity of Saturday's game. The NEO A&M Norsemen hit the field at 2:00 PM to face off against the Cisco Wranglers in what was to be a decisive Norsemen victory.

The majority of the first quarter saw a blank scoreboard as both teams collided with incredible tenacity.

This deadlock was shattered when the Norsemen drew first blood with a touch down by QB Robert Treadwell. Treadwell shortly repeated this same feat as the Norsemen leaped to a 14-0 lead.

The Wranglers struck back nearly four minutes in the second quarter with a solid field goal, shaving the Norsemen lead to 11 points.

The Norsemen answered in kind and then some with a touch down pass to WR - Curtis Tucker. Riding on this momentum and a blocked Wrangler punt, the Norsemen tacked three more onto the scoreboard, bringing the score to 24-3.

The Wranglers, still hanging in there, scored their first touchdown after the Norsemen drive, spearheaded by DB Devin Anderson's interception, failed to gain a foothold.

With just under three minutes remaining in the half, the Norsemen pillaged the Cisco Wranglers with several good gains by RB Deji Karim and an interception by DB Craig Andrus. The half ended with a score of 24-7.

The third quarter saw no progress by the Wrangler offense in the opening minutes. The Norsemen showed them how it was done with a solid screen pass to Deji Karim. Karim went on to make some good yardage while breaking two tackles. Faced with a 4th and 1 scenario, the Norsemen successfully completed a field goal attempt, further increasing their lead; the score now 27-10.

Cisco's offense tried to strike back, but were stopped dead in their tracks with a hard sack by Norsemen DE Brandon Swain.

The Norsemen demonstrated how it was done by following up with a reverse that pierced deep into Wrangler territory. Deji Karim finished the drive with a touchdown, bringing the score to 34-10.

The Wranglers seemed to gain momentum, however, their coffin was nailed shut with an interception by Norsemen DB Antwon Moore. The game was all downhill from there for the Wranglers.

The Wrangler's managed to halt the growing Norsemen lead into the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. This was ended when Justin Dore broke four tackles for a touch down on what was a spectacular return.

With both teams exhausted and Wrangler's chance of victory flat-lining, the 4th quarter winded down with little progress on either side. The Norsemen walked out shortly thereafter with a phenomenal 41-10 victory.

GO NORSEMEN!
Bachelor of the Month: JUSTIN CREGO

Nominated by the NEO Livestock Judging Team

Justin Crego, a native of Ft. Collins, Colorado, is a sophomore at NEO majoring in agriculture. Crego, a graduate of Poudre High School, made the decision to attend NEO in order to be a part of the Livestock Judging Team.

Upon completion of his agriculture degree here at NEO, Crego intends to transfer to a four-year school to continue his education. From there, his plans include continued involvement in the livestock industry and a successful career in some aspect of agriculture.

Born March 17, 1985, Crego is a fun-loving Pisces. Friends describe Crego as an exceptionally out-going individual, an entertainer and the type of guy who would do anything for a friend. His instructors find Crego to be a charming, gregarious individual with an extraordinary work ethic - at least when dealing with something he enjoys.

His interests and hobbies currently center around the NEO Livestock Judging Team. When he's not judging, Crego enjoys hunting, traveling, socializing and attending livestock shows. When it comes to women, Crego is looking for a girl who is a lot like himself - someone who is outgoing, friendly and fun-loving. As far as the perfect date for Crego, he won't give away his secrets, saying instead that he's creative and likes to surprise a girl.

If you'd like to nominate a bachelor/bachelorette of the month, simply email their name and a brief bio to norsewind@neoam.edu

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Upcoming NEO Events

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