NEO's Golden Norsemen overpower the Ft. Scott Greyhounds in football season opener

Story courtesy of NEO Football

Dominating every phase of the game from the opening kickoff to the 18th ranked NEO Golden Norsemen cruised to a 63-7 rout over the Fort Scott Community College Greyhounds, Saturday night before a large crowd at Fairy Field.

With the victory, coach Rob Green's Golden Norsemen stand 2-0 on the young season while the Greyhounds slide to 0-3 on the year. NEO has outscored Fort Scott 136 to 74 in the previous two games.

"We found out that under normal circumstances we can dominate an entire football game," Green said. "It might have been against a team that wasn't as talented as we are, but it's still a good feeling.

The Golden Norsemen conclude a three-game road trip next Saturday by traveling to Athen, Texas, to begin play in the Southwestern Junior College Football Conference.

NEO will face Trinity Valley Community College at 7 p.m. on Bruce Field. The Cardinals are 2-1 on the season after defeating Ranger, 27-0 on Saturday.

"Another thing I was pleased to see in the game was Fort Scott was the fact that we are a big play team," Green said. "We are capable of making a big play in any phase of our game, whether it be the kicking game, offense or on defense."

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NEO Press Release

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College has joined forces with the Ottawa County Disaster Relief Task Force to collect monetary donations or donated relief supplies for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. On September 15 at 5:30 p.m. on NEO's Red Robertson Field, the college will stage 'A Hug Full of Hope' during which time participants will attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records documentation of the largest hug. Tickets may be obtained for this event with either a monetary donation or by providing a relief item, examples of which will be listed below.

All the proceeds raised during the Hug will be donated to assist victims of the hurricane. Individuals of all ages are invited to participate in sending a symbol of hope to the victims of this natural disaster.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the 'Hug.' Through the Ottawa County Disaster Relief Task Force, Larry Glenn and David Morris will provide a truck to be present at the 'Hug' to collect relief items. The truck will also be present at the Designs of Autumn festivities on Friday, September 16 and Saturday, September 17.

To purchase a ticket for the 'Hug,' please call (918) 540-6209, (918) 540-6372, (918) 540-6250 or (918) 542-8441. Tickets are also being sold and items may be collected at Osborn Drugs and the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

The task to break the record for the largest hug will require participation from 5,118 individuals. The record is currently held by St. Matthew Catholic High School in Ontario, Canada, where on April 21, 2004, a group of 5,117 succeeded in taking the title.

Those who participate in A Hug Full of Hope are asked to meet at Red Robertson Field at 5:30 p.m. Parking will be available in the lots next to the Fine Arts Building, the Health Sciences Building, Red Robertson Field and the practice football and baseball fields. Campus police will be available to direct traffic and provide security. Concessions will be available. All proceeds from their sales will be donated to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Items that may be dropped off in exchange for a ticket include: aspirin, cough medicine, diabetic care supplies, bandages, baby wipes, diapers of all sizes, personal hygiene products, socks, underwear, deodorant, shampoo, soap, toothpaste, combs, baby bottles and towels.

How you can be involved in the relief effort...

When: September 15, 2005
5:30 p.m.

Where: Red Robertson Field

Tickets: (918) 540-6209
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Ticket & Donation Locations:
Osborn Drugs
Miami Chamber of Commerce

At the gate
Social Work Club stresses importance of service to others

NEO Social Work Club promotes service to others and a better society

Story by Mason Lovelace

Knowledge is the foundation of success in the modern world. However, foundations are only a beginning and cannot rise to any significant height without the structure of benevolence and the mutual benefits from which it brings. It matters not, how hard a person tries to succeed. The measure of success is a social term, and as such, the prosperity of the whole is necessary for the success of the one.

More importantly, benevolence is a virtue. It is a moral obligation of all members of society to help those in need. It is this virtue that separates man from animal. It is this virtue that gives humanity the sense of duty and confidence needed for prosperity.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt stated in his inaugural address that confidence "thrive only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance. Without them it cannot live." It was these acts of selflessness that brought the United States out of despair. It was these same acts that twice revived humanity from near extinction. It is these same acts that the Social Work Club of NEO A&M strives to perform.

The Social Work Club is a student organization dedicated to the service of others. The organization endeavors to promote benefaction and selflessness by providing much needed aid to charitable causes and improving life in general for those on campus and beyond.

Items already on this year's agenda include the following:

- the raising of funds for those in need following the catastrophic damage sustained by Hurricane Katrina, possible contributions to the Shriners Hospitals for Children, and the possibility of improving outdoor seating near the Fine Arts Center.
- The Social Work Club's meeting schedule is flexible in order to accommodate the needs of its members. Routine meetings are held once a month. These meetings are typically conducted after the Student Body Government meeting.
- Any student interested in joining the Social Work Club is invited to attend a meeting or to contact one of the officers.
- Social Work Club officers for the Fall 2005 semester are as follows: Sponsor: Beth Blalock, President: Beth Pannell, Vice-President: Robert Mason, Secretary: Annette Lewis, and Student Body Government Representative: Kalisha Stwyer.

Psychology Club raises money for Hurricane Relief

Story courtesy of Psychology Club

The NEO Psychology Club, Main and Grove campuses want to thank all the staff, students and instructors from the Liberal Arts Department who participated in the one-day Hurricane Relief Disaster last Friday. The Psychology Club raised $337.35 to be sent to the Salvation Army to help in their efforts with the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Teacher of the month

NEO awards a monthly honor to a teacher chosen by faculty and students as the "Teacher of the Month". To have your opinion heard and to nominate a teacher that has impacted your life or education in a significant manner, please fill out and submit this form to Andrea Batt.

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TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Nomination Form

Date ____________________________

Who would you like to nominate?

Course ____________________________ Days ______ Time ______ Room ______

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

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?

Your name ____________________________ Signature ____________________________

Bring this nomination to SH 3316 by Friday at 2:00 p.m. or leave all of the above information on voice mail (540-6138) or e-mail (abatt@neo.edu).
Dear Crystal,

Adjusting to college life has proven more difficult than I had expected. I am the shy, quiet type and I just can't figure out how to make friends and feel at home here at NEO. What should I do?
Signed, Not at home at NEO

Dear Not at home at NEO,

Welcome to another year at NEO, fellow students. If this is not your first year here at NEO, then I welcome you back with open arms and a warm heart. But if you are a first-time freshman (much like myself), you may feel more than a little bit overwhelmed. Whether it be adjusting to dorm life versus life with your parents, or just the constant flow of everyday work and stress, things can seem a bit overwhelming for any college student. Let’s not forget that it can be that much harder if you are shy and introverted. You may tend to feel like you will never fit in or get involved with college life. But there are many activities, clubs and organizations to join or help with that can get your creative juices flowing and allow you to take a fast track into college life the way it should be - fun. There are so many people here to meet and become friends with, and the only thing you have to do is look and take a chance. Who knows, you may meet your next best friend down the hall in the Psychology Club. Or you can be part of the Theatre Club and meet the next Brad Pitt. You never know until you open yourself up to new opportunities and possibilities. And isn’t that what college education is truly about?

If you have a question or need some advice, just Ask Crystal by sending an e-mail to norsewind@miam.edu.

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**Poet’s Corner**

**Symphony of the Night**

By Mason Lovelace

While the orchids do waltz,
The daffodils do drink,
A toast to moonlight damsels,
Adorn in stardust mink.

Along the glades and brooks and groves,
The lucid carriages arrive,
Eager are the twilit guest,
Under Luna’s piercing eye.

For eons has the shadow planned,
A nocturnal social ball,
As ten브rious nobility,
Fill the evenings hall,

For even as the dew is formed,
And dusk does dance with light,
Hand in hand they lose themselves,
In the symphony of the night.
A Dignified Rant

Opinion by Mason Lovelace

"Fortune favors the bold" or so Virgil wrote. True or not, I tire of leaving my home two hours before class with the unfortunate goal of boldly obtaining my "favored" parking space. Seriously, the parking at NEO is more chaotic than the dissonance of a blind-folded monkey on a pipe organ. Like "Fortune favors the bold" or so Virgil wrote. True or not, I tire of leaving my home two hours before class with the unfortunate goal of boldly obtaining my "favored" parking space. Seriously, the parking at NEO is more chaotic than the dissonance of a blind-folded monkey on a pipe organ. Like all institutions with age, it is understandable that the locations and layout of offices and facilities must change in order to suit the present situation. However, a point can be reached in which the said institution has grown and changed so radically from its original orientation that simple adjustments and last minute zoning changes no longer suffice. In fact, once that point has been reached, such insufficient actions can actually work to further complicate the problem. It has become quite obvious that this particular point has been reached in regards to NEO.

NEO's parking layout in relation to its facilities is simply insufficient to cope with the schedules of today's students. Visitor parking is scattered randomly across the campus and provides no real convenience to visitors. Furthering the problem, faculty parking spots are reserved in large quantities at every building, yet most go unused. While, student parking is positioned in completely unrealistic locations for a campus of NEO's size. Parking has been designated for trucks only, yet trucks park in other locations. All the while, unused lots and land near high-access locations are completely wasted and undeveloped.

Why aren't faculty members designated their own personal parking spot in relation to their office or place of employment? As a result, faculty members would be guaranteed their own personal parking spot near their most frequented region of campus. This would eliminate the ridiculous amount of unused, general faculty parking that exists all over the campus. Visitor parking should be centralized to one section of spots near the Library/Administration Building and the Fine Arts Center, as they are the most common destinations for visitors. Students who live in the dorms should be issued a parking hub near their specific dorm. No students other than those assigned to that dorm can park there.

The standard student parking should be readily available in two main hubs on campus: northwest and southeast. Northwestern parking for Shipley Hall, Cunningham Hall, and Ables Hall should be drastically increased in order to accommodate the large quantity of required courses that are taught in those facilities. While the southeastern hub should contain fewer, but much more accessible parking spots than those of the northwestern hub. This is because buildings of this region, such as Dyer Hall and the Fine Arts Center, tend to be the locations of more major-oriented classes such as journalism, business, and performing arts. As such, the amount of students in this area is generally lower than other regions of campus. In addition, class times for these type of courses tend to occur at odd times of the day. This may require a student to return to campus much later in the day to attend, in most instances, a single class. Having closer and more accessible student parking for this region on campus would be much appreciated by the student body. After all, they are the ones that come and go throughout the day.

It is my prediction that addressing this issue would greatly improve class attendance and benefit the overall aesthetic appearance of the campus. I also believe granting each instructor, coach, and faculty member their own private spot would result in a significant increase in faculty morale and efficiency. It is also likely that the overall safety of the NEO community would benefit from the above mentioned suggestions, as the amount of "vultures" circling the campus for a parking spot would be drastically cut, as would the careless driving associated with parking-related tardiness and the road rage that goes along with such occurrences. The education offered at NEO is of the utmost quality, as are the currently employed instructors that I have had the honor of learning from. NEO's environment is serene, its accomplishments echo with glory, NEO's only major obstacle that isn't being adequately addressed is the parking situation; and while, at the moment, the only negative consequences are those of mere inconvenience, they are negative nonetheless. All the while, the river of time continues to flow and society continues change at an equally growing rate. Time and convenience are rare and coveted resources in today's increasingly fast-paced world. If this issue is not addressed today, NEO could be looking at a severe enrollment reduction tomorrow.
Aggie Society elects officers

Members of the NEO Aggie Society gathered in the early evening August 29 to elect new officers and get to know one another.

Justin Crego from Colorado will lead the officer team as president. Arkansas native Tim Street was elected to serve as vice president. Fellow Georgians David Farmer, Katie Smith and Will Cabe were elected as secretary, reporter and sophomore SBG representative respectively. Katie Amos, from the great state of Oklahoma will fill the role of freshman SBG representative. Brian Leiby from Missouri will serve as treasurer.

The aggie society is a club for all people majoring in agriculture, on ag related teams, or just interested in agriculture. Ag Department head Jary Douglas feels the club is a good choice for anyone interested in agriculture who wants to have fun and make new friends.

"Aggie Society is one of the clubs that offers students association with people who share common interests. It gives students a chance to belong and develop skills as well as new friends," Douglas said.

Aggie Society has a variety of plans for the upcoming year, including dances, karaoke, and the annual possum hunt. Their main goal is more member attendance at meetings. The officer team is always open to new suggestions and ideas.

This year ought to be full of surprises and never ending fun, so come join us!

Livestock judging team ready to hit the road

Coach Galloway says his team is eager to compete

Team member Brody Gardner exemplifies this drive for success.

"Being on the livestock judging team requires a lot of dedication and passion - but it's worth it in the end," Gardner said. He feels this year's team should be extremely competitive and is eager for their first contest.

"We're a good team because we have a lot of depth and diverse talents," Gardner said. "We have kids who grew up with cattle, kids that grew up with sheep and kids that grew up with hogs. That can only help us."

Galloway agrees. "This year's team consists of good stock kids who know livestock and have creative terms to add to their reasons."

Team member Justin Crego is excited about the team's potential this year as well. "Everyone has so much more drive to win this year," Crego said. "We have a really good, really solid team."

Gardner also values the camaraderie he sees developing throughout both freshman and sophomore team members.

"This team is a very close-knit group," Gardner said. "Everyone gets along really well and shares a desire to win."

Gardner also believes that his team members are not only good livestock judgers, but great people as well. And more importantly, he believes that about his coach.

"It's great that our coach is so close in age," Gardner said. "It makes him very approachable. He's not only our coach, he's also a friend."

The first contest of the year will be in Wichita, Kan., September 24.

Justin Crego elected
Aggie Society President

Animal Science sophomore Justin Crego, a native of Ft. Collins, Colorado, was elected president of NEO's Aggie Society for the 2005-2006 school year.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to lead this group," Crego said.

Crego's decision to run for president was influenced by his love of agriculture.

"I wanted to be president of Aggie Society to help expand agriculture at NEO," Crego said. "Aggie Society is a great way for students interested in agriculture to get to know one another and have some fun together."

Vice-president Tim Street believes that Crego is a good choice for the position.

"Crego has the ambition to get stuff done," Street said. "I think he'll make a great president."

Crego's goals for this year include getting more people involved and offering more events for Ag students to enjoy.
New coach ready to rodeo

New coach Jason Stewart has a talented team to begin his career with.

Story by Crystal Riley

NEO's new rodeo coach Jason Stewart doesn't view this year's team as a first-year team by any means.

"This may be my first year, but we have a really great team that should be very competitive throughout the year," Stewart said.

Stewart, previously of Bristow, Okla., has been involved in rodeo his entire life. Stewart is an NEO alumni who jumped at the chance to return to his alma mater as a coach.

"I think this team has a lot of potential," Stewart said. "We've got some really talented team ropers, great headers and heelers."

Stewart doesn’t see the talent as ending there either and is excited to see how the team does at their first competition.

Up to this point, the team has put in a lot of practice with their new coach, preparing for their first rodeo at Pratt Community College, October 7 through the 9.

Ag Olympics held

Students participate in a variety of fun events at the Aggie Society Ag Olympics.

Story by Katie Smith

The Ag Olympics were held at the arena on September 8 with a large crowd attending to participate.

A meet and hamburger feed were held prior to the Olympics. President Justin Craig and other officers chipped in to prepare the food.

Those in attendance could for a small fee participate in a variety of events organized by Aggie Society officers.

Events included in the Olympics were Dizzy Roping, Bird Wheelbarrow Race, Egg Toss, Bicycle Barrel Racing, and last but not least the Coin Scramble.

Participants displayed amazing talent that was often combined with not so great coordination. After all the dust settled, the eggs washed away, winners were named and a great time was had by all.

Equine judging team on track for another great year

Team members have a tough act to follow.

Story by Mary Wilson

NEO's equine judging team appears to have a very challenging yet promising year ahead.

With three major contests this fall, it will not be an easy semester for team members. But it is a challenge we are willing and able to take on with the help of coach Shannon Cunningham.

The sophomore team consists of six members, Colby Cunningham of Rose, Okla., Holly DeComa of Goodman, Mo., Lacey Gunn of Lenapah, Okla.

2005 Ag Olympics Schedule

Oct. 7-9  Pratt
Oct. 14-16  NEO A&M
Oct. 27-29  Northwestern

The third and final contest of the fall will be the National Reining Horse Association Futurity Contest in Oklahoma City. This contest is a little bit different from the previous two in that competitors will only judge reining classes.

Past teams under coach Cunningham have been extremely successful and this year's team hopes to achieve an equal amount of success.

The upcoming year will be tough, but is one that the team is looking forward to with a great deal of expectation.
New band director full of enthusiasm

Story by Ashley Namesnik

At the first football game of the season people will get a glimpse of the new Norseman Band director Adam Compton.

Compton hails from Fresno, California. He lived all over Cali and has fond memories of Clovis High School.

When asked how he got his start in band Compton replied, "I can't pinpoint a certain event, but rather a lot of really positive experiences."

Compton boasts of his great directors and good times in his high school band. "I played the trumpet mostly. We competed in and out of state, and it was just a really great program. Plus we won more than we lost so it was really successful."

Compton took his love of musical performance to college with him, however he wasn't planning on majoring in music. "When I started out in college I was studying law. That is, until I found out how much paperwork I had to do and I just hated it." Compton switched his major to music after two years.

Compton was involved in everything from pep band to jazz band to rock band. "When I was in college there was a small group of us called the Public Relations Band and we toured all over the U.S. We played rock n roll, a little bit of funk; just anything that was popular."

It took Compton five years to get his degree as a musician and a teacher.

Just after graduating Compton got a job at a small California school in Selma. "We had a really good program here. When I fist came there my goal was to give the student more opportunities to perform other than their usually three or four productions a year."

The program grew and expanded until Compton's departure for his new home here at NEO.

Compton has big plans for the Norseman Band and already has them practicing field shows for the first home football game. "Anything to get us out into the community more," said Compton.

Compton has hopes to up the performances of the jazz band by performing at some of the basketball games. "In my opinion they haven't performed enough so maybe this will help, and who knows, if there is a jazz festival around that will take in college bands we might try to do that."

He not only teaches regular band but also, jazz band, music theory, site seeing and ear training, applied instrument (one-on-one tutoring), and American Music Appreciation.

"I'm excited to be here, and so far my first two weeks have been a really positive experience," said Compton. "I am also excited about the people that are in the band and I think this is going to be a really good band. They have a lot of enthusiasm and hopefully we'll feed off each others and create something really good here. But I do have to admit that I'm never really satisfied either," said Compton.

"If there's any one who has band experience and would like to see what it's like to be in a college band I'm interested in meeting them. Even though the "add-period" has passed I still may be able to get them into the class. I'm always recruiting."

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"The biggest thing we came away with was an increase in our overall confidence. We know we have a well-rounded football team." said Compton.

After holding the Greyhounds on the opening possession, the Golden Norse offense drove 60 yards in nine plays to start the scoring.

Quarterback Justin Allen sparked the drive with a 20-yard run before veteran tailback Justin Dore scored on a 1-yard plunge. Freshman place-kicker Paul Kinman added the extra point with 9:49 left in the first quarter to give NEO a 7-0 lead.

Sophomore linebacker Adrian Bradley chased Fort Scott punter Justin Gonzalez out of the end zone for a safety after the ball sailed over Gonzalez's head at the Greyhound 29-yard line. The two points gave NEO a 9-0 advantage with 9:36 left in the first quarter.

Commerce High School product Jake Manning snared a 27-yard touchdown pass from Allen as the Golden Norse started a 27-point explosion in the second quarter. Kinman's extra point was blocked as NEO maintained a 15-0 lead with 14:53 until halftime.

Fort Scott attempted to rally as wide receiver Cedric Houston hauled in a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Willie Marshall.

Daniel Vardeman's point-after trimmed the deficit to 15-7 with 11:40 left in the second quarter.

A 38-yard pass from Allen to Curtis Tucker ignited a 74-yard, six-play drive by the Norsemen. Dore culminated the drive with a 7-yard touchdown run and Kinman's extra point gave NEO a 22-7 advantage with 7:50 before half.

Allen continued his aerial assault on the Greyhound secondary by hitting tight end Michael Pooshke on a 51-yard touchdown pass with 2:01 until intermission. Kinman's PAT produced a 29-7 margin.

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Bright outlook for Golden Norsemen football

NEO's Golden Norsemen are stacked and ready to prove their worth this fall.

Story by Danielle Mathis
Photos by Christian Stark

There's a storm blowing through Miami and the NEO Norsemen Football team is bringing severe thunder with the great talent and strategies they brought in the beginning season.

The Golden Norsemen had a spectacular season opener, beating the Fort Scott Greyhounds 63-7.

Quarterback Justin Allen (7) leads the Norsemen with his amazing power and unbelievable accuracy. Allen throws to wide receiver, Jake Manning (81), tight end, Mike Poonshke (86), full back, Shawn Hill (32), and wide receiver, Terrance Barnett (15).

Coaching this team of thunder are eight amazing coaches, starting with the head coach Rob Green. Coach Steve Patterson (Defensive Coordinator), Coach Travis Rhatigan (Defensive Line), Coach Donnie Bigby (Defensive Line), Coach Chris Rose (Defensive Secondary), Coach Kyle Wood (Running Backs), Coach Wallace Clay (Running Backs), and Coach Demartines Jones (Defensive Secondary) all contribute to help make the team a well-rounded group.

The key starters for Norseman Football this season on the defense side are JL, Micah Hoswerth (97), LT, Jeremy Gibbs (91), NG, Christopher Todd (99), RE, Chris Wade (12), SLB, Chris Patterson (11), MLB, Justin Roland (99), WI, Adrain Bradley (56), LOB, Devin Anderson (11), RCB, Craig Anderson (14), FS, Antwon Moore (16), and SS Billy Lewis (21).

On the offensive side, the key starters include WR, Jake Manning (81), RT, Chris Williams (77), RG, Kevin Green (76), C, Cody Cox (78), LG, Jake Bridges (68), LT, Lee Tibbs (75), TE, Michael Poonshke (86), QB, Justin Allen (7), FB, Shawn Hill (32), TB, Justin Dore (25), and WR, Terrance Barnett (15).

"Our defense is truly outstanding this year and has a lot of depth," Coach Green said. "The kicking game needs improvement but that problem has already been addressed.

When asked what game they were most looking forward to, Green replied, "Well, your next game is always your most important game."

Overall, Coach Green is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

We have the chance to be a very good team. It feels like we have the opportunity to play for the Conference Championship," Coach Green said.

Last week's game in Fort Scott is any indication of how the season will go. It looks like the Golden Norsemen have a really good chance to make it far this season.

General admission tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for students, but NEO students get in free when they show their student ID.

The team is gearing up for the next game against Trinity College in Athens, Texas.
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Golden Norse cornerback Devin Anderson stepped in front of an apparent Marshall pass and returned it 32 yards for a TD with 1:41 showing on the clock. Kinman hit the extra point for a 36-7 Norse lead.

On the interception Fort Scott quarterback Willie Marshall was injured and missed the remainder of the game.

Things continued to go south literally for the Greyhounds at the start of the second half. Golden Norse strong safety Antwon Moore took the kickoff and raced straight up the middle for an 80-yard touchdown that took 12 seconds. The extra point by Kinman gave NEO a 43-7 bulge.

Fort Scott responded as Houston returned the ensuing kickoff 56 yards to the NEO 35-yard line. Sophomore defensive end Chris Wade recovered a fumbled snap by reserve quarterback Justin Richmond to thwart the Greyhound drive.

Robert Treadwell replaced Allen at the controls of the Norse offense and wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Treadwell tossed a 42-yard touchdown pass to freshman wide out Chris Dennis with 10:21 left in the third quarter. Kinman's extra point gave NEO a 50-7 lead.

Moore picked up a Richmond fumble and returned it 18 yards with time winding down in the third quarter. Freshman tackleback Deji Karim scored on a 16-yard run and Kinman added the PAT for a 57-7 margin.

NEO's final touchdown came after freshman linebacker Micah McGahan recovered a fumble at the Fort Scott 18-yard line with 13:10 left in the game. Freshman tackleback Ben Bingham scored on a 16-yard run before Kinman's extra point sailed wide left.

NEO generated 539 yards in total offense including 298 on the ground and 241 via the pass.

Dore led the Norsemen with 104 yards on 17 carries and two TDs. Karim added 82 yards on eight carries with one TD as eight players carried the ball.

Allen completed 11 of 17 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns without an interception. Treadwell added the 42-yard touchdown pass.

Tucker paced the receiving corps with five catches for 79 yards and one TD while Pooshike added two catches for 60 yards and one touchdown.

Bradley led the Golden Norse defense with two unassisted tackles and eight assists while linebacker Justin Roland contributed four solos and five assists.

The Norse limited Fort Scott to 20 total yards on 24 carries on the ground and 106 yards passing.

Intramural Sign-Ups

Flag Football is currently going on. If you aren't currently on a team and would like to be, gather your friends and go sign up at the Student Activities Center.

Sand volleyball sign-ups begin on the 19th, so get your team signed up quickly!

For more information:

Sign up in the SAC

Call: 918-540-6169

E-mail: asteel@neoam.edu

Upcoming NEO Events

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