NEO and Miami Community Send Symbol of Hope to Hurricane Victims

NEO Press Release

In just a matter of days, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and the community of Miami, Okla., were able to raise $4,100 and collect enough relief items to fill at least two dozen boxes to be sent to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

NEO would like to extend its thanks to all who came forward to give a monetary donation or provide a relief item, including Miami High School and the Miami Wal-Mart. Several area businesses provided space for the public to drop off relief items, including Osborn Drugs, Arvest Bank and the Miami Chamber of Commerce. Without the support of all who participated, this worthwhile cause would not have been possible.

On September 15, NEO invited the community to join the students, staff and faculty in "A Hug Full of Hope: NEO Embraces New Orleans." A monetary donation or relief items were exchanged for a ticket to the event, during which time those who participated attempted to break the Guinness Book of World Records documentation of the largest hug.
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However, in the area around New Orleans, a 9 p.m. curfew remains in place.

Many people have come to the aid of the victims of Katrina, and there is currently not much of a need for new volunteers to come and help.

"Not only are there government and federal people here, but there are so many church organizations involved from Mississippi, Alabama and all across the United States," Douglas said.

Douglas was unable to offer much insight into diseases running rampant in the area.

"I really have no comment about that since I am not in some of the worse off areas. I am only in the areas with two feet of floodwater, not the areas that are completely underwater," she said.

"I have never felt unsafe here, everyone is so nice. However, I did see an alligator on the side of the street the other night. It was just sitting there."

Other, less obvious issues, have also contributed to the slow progress in getting people back into their homes.

"Our worst problem is communication. There are no telephone towers, so we cannot keep in touch with our customers, but each day it gets a little bit better," Douglas said.

The entire process of rebuilding and recovery in the wake of Hurricane Katrina has been a grueling one, but there remains cause for hope.

"Things are mainly inching along because everyone has experienced a great deal of loss, and it is slow getting to everybody and being able to discuss things with them," Douglas said.

Douglas does not currently have any idea when she might be returning to Miami due to the large numbers of homes destroyed by Katrina. However, she looks forward to being back to our small community once again.

The "Hurricane Hug" showed local compassion for the hurricane victims. (Gary Crowe)

Hug from page 1

"Though we weren't able to break a world record, our primary goal was met with outstanding results," said Christen Stark, director of public relations. "In all, 307 people gathered to send a symbol of hope and support to the victims of Hurricane Katrina in the form of a hug."

All proceeds raised during the "Hug" will be donated to the victims of the hurricane.

Homecoming preparations underway

SBG discusses plans for homecoming

Story by Mason Lovelace

The Student Body Government met on the evening of September 20 at the Student Union Ballroom Lounge with homecoming at the top of their agenda.

The Monday meeting of the Student Body Government began at 5:30 PM with a presentation on committee participation by Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Bill Ables. Ables stressed the importance of having student involvement in the basic operations of campus administration.

The next topic on the agenda was that of the institution of a movie night on campus. The evening of cinema is to occur twice a month. Further details are pending.

The main topic of the evening was the announcement of several details pertaining to homecoming activities. Thursday, October 13 has been scheduled for the judging of homecoming decorations. The judging is set to begin at 10:00 A.M.

The prize values for the top three homecoming floats have been established. The values are as follows: First Place-$100, Second Place-$75, and Third Place-$50.

The final item addressed was the institution of daily dress up themes for the week of homecoming. Organizations with the largest percentage of member participation will be awarded points. The costume themes are scheduled as following: Monday- Rock Star Day, Tuesday- Gender-Bender Day, Wednesday- Hick Day, Thursday- Blue and Gold Day, and Friday - Inside-Out Day.

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Compiled by Mason Lovelace.
Drunk driving seminar shares tragic examples

Story by Ashley Namesnik

The opening scene – a cross on the road-side. This is not something that people are greatly phased by - until it was their loved one who died there.

This was the first thing that a large audience of college students and citizens of Miami saw as they attended a seminar on drunk driving Tuesday, September 12.

The opening video looked into the lives of children and teenagers who are now forever nineteen, forever twenty-one and so on. Their parents speak of how they wish that they could just dream of their children or could have just held them one last time.

One woman spoke of when the doctor came out of the emergency room to tell her that her six year old baby girl would most likely not make it because of severe head trauma. Sheryl Butler of the Victims Impact Panel was the first speaker of the night. She spoke of the programs success in high schools and colleges, of how the program was originally designed for the people who caused the accidents or people on parole for driving under the influence.

She then handed the microphone over to Mike Barlow, whom many at NEO may know as a retired athletic trainer at NEO. Barlow worked at NEO for twelve years and knew many students.

However four of his trainees were especially important to him: Mitch, Tim, Dan, and Smiley. These were the guys that everybody knew, liked, and wanted to hang out with. And as the nickname indicates, Smiley was always smiling. Just as many college students, they liked to go to Pittsburg on Wednesday nights and have fun.

It was on a fateful morning, not long after the boys had attended a seminar just like this one, that Barlow was informed that Mitch, Tim, Dan and were in a fatal accident the night before on their way back from a party in Pittsburg. They hadn't drank much, but enough to give them an edge. They were hit head on by a delivery truck while trying to pass a car on a hill.

Smiley lived, but ironically he had broken his jaw among other injuries, and so for months he could not smile. Smiley soon dropped out and has not been heard from since.

This not only affected the four boys’ lives, it affected an entire campus as well as their families and hometowns.

Barlow spoke of how many of the students there Tuesday night would remember this seminar for a total week, maybe a little more, maybe a little less.

The next speaker was Blake Weldon, a paramedic of the Eastern half of Ottawa County. He’s worked for Cimsa EMS for three years as well as Captain of Fire and Rescue.

Weldon spoke of his most difficult call. His department was called to respond to an accident in Grove where a huge pick-up truck hit a family traveling in a mini-van, killing one woman, the grandmother who was riding in the passenger seat. The mother was driving and suffered from a concussion and back problems. The father had been riding in the second seat and was pinned there until the seat could be cut from the van. The daughter had been thrown through the small window located on the side of the van. The son had found a way to escape through the back window.

The reason this was so hard for Weldon to respond to was that he had to go to the home of the closest living relative and tell them that a member of their family was killed and the others are in critical condition. The hard part was that his wife was the closest living relative of the family and he had to tell her of this tragedy.

The accident was caused by a man who had drank too much that night on the Cherokee Queen, then had decided to go home, and drove in the wrong lane thinking it was his.

The closing was a video of more teenagers and children who had died as a result of a drunk drivers irresponsibility.

The very last scene read “During this presentation at least one Oklahoma teenager has died as a result of drunk driving.”

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Advice by Crystal Riley

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If you follow the designated guidelines in the handbook, there shouldn't be a ticket on your car when you come out of class.

If there is and you don't see what you are doing wrong, contact the Campus Police in person and inquire as to why you are being written up. All you could possibly do after that is just pay the ticket.

Tickets usually run $10 for the first violation and $20 for repeating the same violation.

Refusing to pay the tickets could lead to far greater consequences and higher fees than simply paying a deserved ticket.

You can contact the Campus Police by visiting their office in Dobson Hall or calling them at (918)-540-6300.

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

Poet's Corner

Over You
By Crystal Riley

I lie awake tonight alone;
Wondering how things went so wrong
I never thought I'd be losing you
Took a lot to notice you've been gone so long
It's hard to shake this feeling of unrest
Refuse to believe I should forget all my hope
Been too naive for what seems like forever
Old enough to know I should learn how to cope
But how does this life go on living?
How do I mend my shattered heart?

If this life that was brutally upended
Be sewn back together when you ripped it apart
I can't seem to forget what once was good
And not accept what is now
Grow up and allow time to heal
I know I'll deal with this somehow
I lie awake tonight alone
Wondering how life will be
Maybe I'll get over you
Because you sure got over me.
A Dignified Rant

Opinion by Mason Lovelace

Complaints are unwanted issues that leaders and administrators deal with on a daily basis. As unwanted as they may be, complaints are necessary in a hierarchical institution. While some complaints are a result of mistakes made by administrators, many are simply problems that the said administration is unaware of. I truly believe that the situation involving the cooling, or should I say lack of, in Ables Hall is a critical situation that has developed rapidly and unnoticed. The issues of blame and finance are irrelevant. Honestly, the people just want to cool down.

Growing up in Miami, I am quite familiar with the climate of Northeast Oklahoma. The midyear months are always hellish. However, the temperature situation in Ables Hall has gotten out of hand. By noon, the average temperature in Ables, particularly on the second floor, is unbearable and, on certain days, exceeds the already scorching weather outside. By taking an excessively hot building and adding a twenty or so warm bodies to every classroom; a solar-powered people oven is made. The simple task of attending class has become a tedious chore. Factories of education have become miserable sweat shops, pun intended. I have literally heard students beg their instructors to hold classes outside. While this sounds a bit ridiculous, the outdoors at least offers an occasion kiss of cool breeze.

This issue cannot be solely blamed on the environment, as other buildings like Shipley, Copen, and the Fine Arts Center are more than adequately cooled. In addition, buildings like Shipley and the Fine Arts Center are much larger than Ables Hall and as a result, much more expensive to cool. Yet these buildings always maintain a comfortable, the very least, temperature. I attended American Government in the same Ables Hall classroom last year that I attend another class in this semester. I know for a fact that this problem was not present or, at the very least, this severe in past semesters. It is not my intention to place blame on any individuals and I understand the stress that such complaints can cause on administrators.

However, I pay substantial money to attend college and I think that a little of that cash could be spent to cool Ables Hall down a dozen degrees or so. At the very least, tuition could be lowered by a dollar or two so that I can afford something to wipe the sweat from my brow with. Humor aside, I promise that if this condition is not addressed shortly, I'm going to Wal-Mart and buying an air-conditioning unit for Ables 203. I might be out a hundred bucks or so, but at least my tuition will not go to waste.

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Impressive beginning for Livestock judging team

Despite top five finishes, the team has loftier goals for the future

Story by Aggie News

The first two contests of the year saw the NEO Livestock Judging Team earning two fourth place finishes and numerous individual honors. The sophomore team was fourth overall at both Wichita, Kan., and Ft. Smith, Ark., Sept. 24 and 27 respectively. The freshman team only competed at Ft. Smith and landed third overall at the contest.

Despite the top five finishes, the team is not content.

"I was hoping for an some wins to start the season, but we fell short and now we're shooting for higher finishes than we've earned so far," sophomore Tim Street said.

Street, who had a good day at Wichita and was second high sophomore on the team at Ft. Smith, is certain his team is capable of bigger and better things.

"We have heart - we'll only get better from here," Street said. "To improve, Street's strategy is not complex. "We need to keep it simple. We don't need to be rocket scientists. We lost because of over analyzing the situation - we won't do that again."

Sophomore Will Cabe, Red Hill, Georgia, also believes the team has more potential for the future.

"I just gotnickel and dimed to death in Wichita. No one thing took me out. It was just a combination of a lot of little things," Cabe said.

Coach Tyler Galloway agrees. "Cabe caught a couple of tough breaks in Wichita, but was on the right side of those pair switches in Ft. Smith."

Cabe finished second overall at Ft. Smith, won cattle and was one point off of third in reasons.

Freshman team members Chase Brassfield and Craig Pierson are equally unsatisfied with the freshman team's third place finish in Ft. Smith.

"We have a really stout team and if we all fire on the same day, we could have a pretty good run," Pierson said.

Brassfield's year started off with a bang, as he tied for first at Wichita while earning second in hogs and fourth in cattle. He was first overall at Ft. Smith and finished first in sheep and second in cattle at the contest.

When asked about the potential for the team to improve and win contests, Brassfield replied, "To quote Napoleon Dynamite, 'Heck yes we will.'"

Coach Galloway also sees a bright future for both teams.

"We're more like the team that was second by seven in cattle at Wichita than the team that went to Ft. Smith."

Street is looking ahead to this weekend's contest in Tulsa with big expectations.

"Our names will be heard in Tulsa."

Brassfield, Cabe, Pierson earn top 10 honors

Story by Aggie News

NEO's Livestock Judging Team netted three top 10 finishes at its first two contests of the year.

Freshman Chase Brassfield, Minco, Okla., started his career at NEO with a win in the freshman contest at Ft. Smith, Ark. and a second in Wichita, Kan., in the sophomore contest.

When asked about his success, Brassfield modestly replied, "I placed the classes right. I think I got off the floor really well because of the hard workouts we've gone through since school started."

In actuality, Brassfield tied for first place in the sophomore contest at Wichita, but ended up second when the tie was broken on overall reasons score.

"The fact that as a freshman, Chase came so close to winning the contest against kids who have already had a whole year of collegiate judging is really impressive," Coach Tyler Galloway said. "Chase is naturally a very talented individual with a lot of potential."

Sophomore Will Cabe, Red Hills, Georgia, led the sophomores in the opening contests with a second place finish at Ft. Smith.

"I was seeing well, I talked well - God was watching out for me that day," Cabe said of his win.

Freshman Craig Pierson, Hartford City, Ind., was the single freshman representative for NEO in Wichita and earned a ninth place overall finish.

"It was simply a combination of a decent day off the floor and a solid day talking reasons," Pierson says of his success. "It was a good contest with good livestock and logical classes."

They are all optimistic about the future and ready to continue their success.

"We'll keep getting better," Pierson said. "It's 10 steps forward and zero steps back."
Pre-Vet club a social and educational group

In previous years they have gone to places like the Oklahoma City Zoo, Remington Park, and the Lazy E Arena. "The students really like it when we go to the Lazy E Arena because they get the chance to be up close and hands on with very expensive and well trained horses," said Fent.

This very active and involved organization is currently working on a float for the homecoming parade. "We just hope to make the pre-vet students lives a little easier." -Roger Fent

NEO rodeo spotlight: Bullriding

Danger and glory make bullriding a crowd favorite, but there's more to the game than meets the eye

Story by Shawn Smith

For anyone who knows rodeo and even for those who don't, bullriding is the world's most dangerous sport and also one of the most exciting. But bullriding is more than the danger and excitement seen by the average spectator. There are many different things in bullriding to know other than just making eight seconds on two-thousand pounds of angry bull.

For instance, time isn't the only factor that lands a cowboy on the top of the winners podium. Judges evaluate each ride and that score is the biggest part of determining whether or not you get paid and just how high you'll land in the final rankings.

These two judges are the men on which a cowboy's checking account depends and each cowboy puts his all into making his ride as close to a 50 as possible.

Scoring is a 50/50 deal -50 possible points for the cowboy and 50 possible points for the bull. If the bull or the cowboy doesn't perform up to expectations, they won't get to any major rodeos and they certainly won't make any money.

In the history of rodeo, only one 100 point ride has ever been awarded. The other close score was in 1999 by Bubba Dunn on the great bull "Red Wolf" from Terry Williams Rodeo Company. Dunn earned 99 points on that ride.

The bull can make or break a cowboy's ride. Stock contractors around the country work hard to raise the best, most competitive bulls possible.

There are currently over 100 stock contractors in the U.S. working to provide rodeos with high quality bulls, bucking horses, roping cattle and steers to wrestle.

For those who ride bulls, the sport can carry a much deeper meaning than just money and danger. This event means more to me than what people see.

There's a lot more to it than just hanging out and seeing what happens outside the chute and in the arena. There are goals, pride, and beliefs, which mean more to me than any individual ride. These values aren't just part of rodeo for me, they are part of my life.

As a bullrider, I have so many goals in life and it takes hard work, sweat and dedication to succeed both in bullriding and in life.

College rodeo is fixing to kick off at the first rodeo of the semester at Pratt College in Kansas this weekend. This year, we have a great lineup of competitors, from the girls in breakaway and goat tying to the bad boys in the bulldogging.

We also have three of the best calf ropers in college rodeo. I believe we will do very well this year with your support.
NEO shuts out Ranger in wild win

The Golden Norsemen improved to 3-1 as they dominated Ranger 70-0 in their first home game.

Story courtesy of NEO Football — MIAMI, Okla. - Mission accomplished with ease.

It obviously was important that Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College play a home game after three on the road.

It also was important mentally just to play after the Golden Norsemen, ranked 10th by the NJCAA at the time, absorbed a tough loss in their Southwest Junior College Football Conference opener at Trinity Valley last week.

Anyway, the Golden Norsemen, ranked 24th, thumped nonconference foe Ranger (Texas) 70-0 on Saturday at Robertson Field.

Said NEO coach Rob Green: "I thought it would be more competitive. It's good, of course, that we were able to play a lot of our younger kids."

Wireless Ranger, a former member of the SWJCFC, lost its fourth game. NEO improved to 3-1 overall and will resume in the league next Saturday with Cisco visiting for another 2 p.m. game.

NEO personalities recently named to the NJCAA National Football Hall of Fame were recognized at halftime. They were former player Matt Blais; former coaches Chuck Bowman, Dale Patterson, Glen Wolfe and the late Red Robertson and former sports information director Monty Franks.

NEO amassed 307 rushing yards and 240 passing. The Rangers were a negative 48 on the ground and a positive 78 through the air.

Usual starter Justin Allen and Robert Treadwell shared quarterback duty for the Norse with Allen, although he was intercepted three times, impressive in the more "offensive-minded" first half.

Allen completed nine of 13 passes for 207 yards and three touchdowns. The scoring passes were to running back Justin Dore (50 yards) and wide receivers Terrance Barnett (51) and Curtis Tucker (49). Allen also had a 33-yard scoring run among seven carries for 64 yards.

The NEO rushing leader, keyed by a 73-yard scamper that closed out the scoring, was Ben Birmingham with 116 on five carries.

Treadwell, from Mustang, basically picked up where Glenpool product Allen left off. Treadwell, who rushed for two touchdowns (15, 1), was 4-for-4 in

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NEO Lady Norse and Miami
Community Hit the Court for CASA

NEO Press Release

On Tuesday, October 11, the Lady Norse of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and members of the Miami community will venture onto the court to raise money and awareness for the 13th Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocate program. The Third Annual Lady Norse for CASA Community Basketball Game will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Activity Center on the NEO campus. The Lady Norse will tip off against members of the community, including Dr. Clark Osborn with Integris Baptist Regional Health Center, Chuck Stotts, manager of the Miami Wal-Mart, Mike Sexton with First National Bank, Eddie Wyant, district attorney for the 13th District and members of various NEO student organizations.

CASAs are everyday community members who have an interest in making a difference in the lives of abused and neglected children. Once trained, a CASA volunteer’s purpose is to represent the best interests of children in the court system. CASA volunteers are appointed by judges to investigate a child’s case and provide a report to the judge. Before CASA was created, judges realized they were making far-reaching decisions about the lives of children without hearing the perspective of the child. CASA volunteers provide that perspective, so judges can make better informed decisions regarding a child’s future.

The National CASA Association, Inc. was established in 1982 and became recognized by the American Bar Association in 1989. CASA began in the state of Oklahoma in 1984. In 1997, the program began locally in the 13th Judicial District. It is lead by Crystal Huff, executive director, to represent the best interests of children in the courts of Ottawa and Delaware counties.

Nichole Bateman, event chair, said the previous CASA games have been successful largely because the NEO Lady Norse has a solid base of boosters and supporters.

“Lady Norse boosters will watch the NEO girls play anywhere,” Bateman said. “CASA is also growing in its exposure, so there is a nice partnership that helps to promote CASA and to showcase the Lady Norse team just before their season starts.”

The CASA game will be held as part of the Homecoming festivities at NEO during the week of October 10. Homecoming Day on October 15 will begin at 11 a.m. with the NEO Alumni and Friends Reception in the Student Union Ballroom. The Homecoming Parade will begin in downtown Miami at 1 p.m. A tailgate party, athlete autograph session and children’s games will be held at 2 p.m. on Red Robertson Field. NEO will kick off against Blinn College at 3 p.m.

The Lady Norsemen play Seminole in 2005. (Gary Crowe)

Homecoming Royalty will be crowned at halftime.

Tickets for the CASA game may be purchased at Osborn Drug in Miami or by contacting Nichole Bateman, event chair, at 918-540-6100 or Jim Rowland, head coach for the Lady Norse, at 918-540-6326. Community team members and NEO Lady Norse team members will also be selling tickets. Tickets are $5 for adults. Those 18 and younger or those with a college ID will be admitted at no cost.

Intramural sports off to a great start

Intramural Sports

Flag Football
Sand Volleyball
Bowling
Basketball
Softball
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Flag football games are held every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 on the field located behind the softball field. Admission to the games is free and everyone is more than welcome to attend.

The first game was held September 14 and they will continue until … Two games are played each night and the event typically runs until around 7:15.

“We are so excited with the number of people who signed up for this,” Steel said. “With six teams, that’s pretty good, and we’re happy about that. We have great competition, great teams playing against each other and we’re having a really good time.”

Flag Football is not the only intramural sport NEO offers.

“We will also be having Sand Volleyball. Sign-ups are going on right now in the SAC, and games will start in the next couple of weeks,” Steel said. “We’re trying to encourage as many people as possible to come and be a part of that as well. And with both sports being co-ed, things get really competitive.”

If you would like more information on games or other activities held in the SAC, contact Ashley Steel at 918-540-6100 or visit the Student Activities Center located behind the Student Union.

“Just come out and have fun and expect a really great time.”
Bachelor of the Month
Nominated by Carla Bomar

Chuck (BJ) Goddard is a 22 year old NEO student, originally from Ketchum Oklahoma. Chuck was born in Tulsa, but his family relocated to Ketchum when he was in sixth-grade and he remained there until his high-school graduation in 2002.

Chuck enjoys going to the movies - especially action/adventure films and comedies. He's also an avid music fan who prefers Christian rock and rock'n'roll.

Chuck's other hobbies include video games and reading fantasy novels, such as "The Lord of the Rings."

Chuck is currently a sophomore at NEO, majoring in Pre-Engineering. He has already completed an Associate's Degree in science and plans to continue on in engineering.

What makes Chuck such an eligible bachelor? He knows how to treat a girl right. Chuck's favorite thing to do on a date is to treat his date like the lady she is. When he takes out a girl, Chuck likes to enjoy her company over a nice dinner and then take her to a movie or for a moonlit walk.

Chuck is looking for a girl with a great personality and a sense of humor. She has to be able to laugh and have fun along with him. She also has to be willing to go to church with Chuck, since that is a big part of his life.

So ladies, if you are looking for a sweet, honest man that will show you the respect you deserve, remember that chivalry is not dead and Chuck knows it.

To nominate a bachelor / bachelorette of the month, simply send your name, e-mail and your nominees name and brief bio to Norsewind@neoam.edu

DOB: January 13, 1983  Age: 22 years
Sign: Capricorn  Music: Rock / Christian Rock
Major: Pre-Engineering  Sophomore
Hometown: Ketchum, OK  Movies: Adventure/comedy
Hobbies: Video games/books

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