Senior Artists Display Works

Open to persons 60 years of older, the Senior Artists Annual Art Competition will be held at Northeastern A&M Nov. 4 to Nov. 21 in the Fine Arts Center.

Four purchase awards of $100 each plus three honorable mention awards will be presented at the annual art exhibit. Harry Dew, chairman of the art department of Cary College, Nevada, Mo., will serve as judge.

Delivery deadline is Friday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m. according to Mrs. Kathryn Page, NED art department chairman. Works accepted by the college must remain on exhibit through Nov. 31. Entry fee is $1 per exhibit. Each artist may submit two entries in each category. Competition is open to all artists of retirement living within a 300-mile radius of the college.

Categories are (1) Oil/paintings (2) Watercolors/seals (3) Pastels (4) Drawings/graphics/photography media (5) Sculptures/aquatint/glass enamels (see medals).

Mrs. Page said each entry must be displayed accordingly. Entries must be two inches high in any direction and weigh less than 10 lbs.

The Senior Arts Annual Competition display will be open to the public during college hours in the Fine Arts Center.

Band Princess Named '73 Homecoming Queen

Crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen of Northeastern A&M was Miami Sophomore Debbie Smith. Sponsoring the contest by the Golden Norse Band, Debbie was selected from a field of 22 candidates by a panel of three judges. The judges based their choice on beauty, poise, orientation, speech and appropriateness of attire.

Crowning of Queen Debbie was during halftime ceremonies of the Golden Norsemen and gridiron victory over Ellsworth Junior College, Iowa. Richard Jett, Student Senate President presented the Queen with her crown.

First runner-up in the queen contest was Gayle Leader, An
derson, Ms. sophomore, sponsored by the Veterans’ Club, Second runner-up was Lisa Robertson, Tulsa freshman, sponsored by the Masquerade Club.

Selected by fellow contestants as “Miss NED Spirit” was Peggy Huston, Bartlettville sophomore, sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Norse Wind Staff Makes Changes in Student Paper

Notice anything different about this issue of the Norse Wind? Probably the biggest difference is the new masthead at the top of page one. It is an improvement from the old bad that it helps the page balance and doesn’t take up as much valuable space.

Other changes include: more space between columns, which will make one column headlines stand out better, make reading easier, and a neater page. This column change will also make the Norse Wind look more like a professional newspaper.

Another noticeable change is the Norse Wind staff head. This head has not been changed for several years and a new style of type has been substituted to modernize the appearance.

Throughout the remainder of the semester and next semester, the Norse Wind staff will be making other changes in makeup to help make the Norse Wind more appealing to you, the reader.
Bill Smith Chosen Third Outstanding Alumni Winner

Bill Smith became the third Outstanding Alumus winner. Smith was presented the award during the annual Alumni Association banquet preceding the football game. Smith is director of personnel services at Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Chickasha. He was formerly a teacher and principal in Miami school for 15 years. In 1980 he was the 148th student to enroll at Northeastern A&M. His marriage followed two years of military duty in the South Pacific. At NEO Smith lectured in basketball and baseball and was president of the Letterman's and Veteran's clubs. He earned his Bachelor's degree from Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas, where he lectured in football and baseball, and later was national coach at Kansas State College, Pittsburg. Smith holds a professional degree Rankine Turnbuckle from the University of Oklahoma.

His wife, Pat, and their daughters, Kay and Pam, also are former students of NEO. Smith is a founder of the Pop Warner and Babe Ruth baseball programs while in Miami. He is currently one of the International Babe Ruth board of directors. He was first president of Miami Community Concert Association and is a past president of the Miami Rotary Club and the Oklahoma Association of Secondary School Principals. In 1980 Smith was chosen by the Miami Jaycees as the city's outstanding young man.

Norsemen Band To Perform At Fort Scott Game

Dr. Robert Swanson, band director, and members of the Gold Band from Norsemen Band have been faced with a long hard working schedule since the beginning of the school year. Band members have performed at each of the home games and at one away game.

The final performances of the season will be tomorrow night at Fort Scott, Kansas, football game. The band has been working on the Fort Scott halftime show since Oct. 21, the Monday after homecoming. According to Swanson, the band has been working hard and enthusiastic and it is working well, especially for the past two weeks.

The band will perform a series of drums on the field in the manner of the University of Tennessee and a brand new drill to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." The Norse Band will do a flag routine in the center of the shield. Swanson states that he is very proud of the impressive show performed by the band this year.

NEO Rodeo Team Wins Cash Prizes At Regional Rodeo

Bringing home prize money is one of the best achievements that a rodeo team can establish for itself, and that is exactly what the NEO Rodeo Team did Oct. 14.

Eight members of the team attended the Regional N.M.A. Rodeo at Edmond, Okla., for three days to make it to the finals Sunday afternoon, and three walking away with top money.

In the finals Bunka Varvag, Edwin Spring, Ark., placed third in the barrel racing; Lynne Woods, Jolly, ranked fourth in bull riding and Charlie Christiansen, Welch, came home in fourth place in bull riding.

Other team members attending and their respective events were Paul Leopold, Bartlesville, bareback riding; Mike Landrith, Bartlesville, barrel racing; Mike Landrith, Bartlesville, calf roping and clowns; Ed Hamilton, Chickasha, bull riding; Troy Hugdenson, Dewey, bull riding and Rick Hazen, Nowata, calf roping and ribbon roping.

The Norse campus ministry plans semester activities

The Norse Campus Ministry, located across the Library from Administration building on 17th street, NE, is a student outreach for the campus staffed by 2 full-time campus ministers. The campus ministry is a bridge between the university and the community.

The Norse Campus Ministry is jointly supported by the Church of Christ Disciples, the Greek lifespan, Lutheran (Missouri Synod) United Methodist Church, and the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Work study students prove assets to NEO

How is a college run? By work-study students. NEO employs over 350 to add to getting it done. Work-study programs are a program supported by the federal government to help students with financial need to attend college. It comes in a variety of forms—working, grants, or loans.

Students on work-study perform a host of different jobs. It's the caseworker, the secretary, the one who works for teachers and various departments. Classmates and general maintenance jobs are also held by these students. The college farm employs area students as well as the Post Office. Lab assistants, dorm proctor, Book Store, and Registrar's Office are also jobs where work-study students are placed.

Not only do the students earn money, but they also gain valuable work experience and friends. The experiences gained from work-study are a major part of the experience of being a student. It's not all work for these students, however. They still have to balance their academic responsibilities, and they still have to have fun. It's a combination of work and play that makes these students a valuable asset to the college run as efficiently as possible.

Masquers Win Annual Float Contest Fourth Year In Row

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Norse Country is the Land of Legends was the theme of the Masquers Club float that won first place in the Set, Oct. 20 homecoming parade. The fourth consecutive winning Masquers showed signs of hard work and engaged their float depicting a queen being protected by a bronze warrior from a fierce dragon.

Band with a float entitled "Your in Norse Band Country." On it rode Homecoming Queen Deborah Smith. The winners and several of the floats were displayed at Robertson field during pre-game festivities.

Norse Campus Ministry Plans Semester Activities

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Women's Intramural Sports

Women's intramural sports, under the direction of Rose Wilkins, Physical Education instructor, are competing in softball, volleyball, and bowling.

The 'Buggers' was the champion softball team for this fall's competition. Players on this unbeaten team include: Carolyn Hayes, Senora Mo., Sandra Freeman, Wynnui, Ruth Berga, Millie, Joyce Potter, Bartletville, Donna Daniels, Tulsa, Glennie Martin, Broken Arrow, Lorna Jeffress, Jay, Peggy Beaty, Colmesville, Beth Clark, Tulsa, and Margaret McGaig, Tulsa.

Volleyball games, which are just beginning, were moved from the original start date of Oct. 4 to 15 because the work being done on the gym floor. No admission is charged at these games and spectators are welcome.

The four girl's bowling teams play Tuesday nights at Mayland Bowling Lanes. Games start at 9 p.m. each night.

Tryouts for girl's intramural basketball were Oct. 22 through Oct. 25.

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Norseman John Gilbert
Hopeful Cardinal Draftee

by Bob Clark

Baseball fans at NED will be seeing a real professional prospect next spring in Golden Norseman John Gilbert. John was approached last summer by a scout from the St. Louis Cardinals while playing for the Carman Realty Company of Tulsa. The Cardinals wanted John to play winter ball for them but it was decided that John should have another year of schooling.

During his season with Carman, John batted a .350 average and played third base as well as pitched.

John feels that pitching is the most important job in baseball. He states that "pitching is a battle between the pitcher and the batter to hit his pitch." John who pitched mostly relief finished the season with 7 wins. He has been with NED, John will be playing third base.

A 1972 graduate of Tulsa Bishop Kelley, John feels that his greatest thrill in baseball was in the 1972 regional playoffs against Tulsa Washington when he was brought in as a reliever with the bases loaded and no outs, and struck out the next three batters to win the game.

John is currently attending NED on a full paid baseball scholarship and is majoring in Radio and Television Broadcasting. He would like to broadcast sports events, but after reaching his main goal in life of playing major league baseball, hopefully for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Norseman Trounce Tigers

Rushing and passing by Roger Gregory proved the Golden Norsemen were too much for Cowley County College Tigers Oct. 7 in the Kansas Community College league. The Norse moved their season record to 7-1 before Wes Brown scored from Russell, N.M., checking on the qualifiers of the Blue and Gold.

The Norse moved the Norse gridiron into possible consideration for the post season game. Standing in the way will be Fort Scott Greyhounds this Saturday as the chargers of Coach Bob Berry battled the Kansas there at 2 p.m.

Gregory scored on an 11 yard sweep after faking his opponents covered, tossed 20 yards to end John Otis for six points and tailed 16 yards for points all in the second quarter.

Rushing the scoring in the first quarter, James Williams ran 26 yards and David Clevin kicked the extra point.

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Norse Scratch Panthers 18-9

After up-tempo, the Ellsworth Panthers are early form, the Golden Norsemen look back in oldback fashions to lead the No. 11 rated team on 25-0 defeat Oct. 29. The game played before an estimated crowd of 1,300 brought to a climax a battle week of homecoming activities.

The first half of Ellsworth as they interfaced on a 41 yard field goal to take a 10-0 lead. This came with 6:30 remaining in the opening period of play. Early in the second quarter, a 32 yard field goal attempt by Dave Clevin was wide.

Ellsworth then took a 14 lead as Mike Wood’s 46 yard field goal became the sideline for six points. The extra point attempt was wide.

A short kickoff by the Panthers and a 13 yard punt gave the Norse the ball on the Ellsworth 25. As eleven yard pass from QB Roger Gregory to TB David Underwood set up the first NED touchdown. This came on a 12 yard pass from Gregory to Lee Whitley assisting by defensive back Spencer Welch as he deflected the ball into Whitley's arm. Faking an apparent extra point kick, Gregory flipped in the right giving the Norse their 6th point as they went into the dressing room trailing 6-14.

The second half scoring was all Norsemen as Clevin’s field goal attempt with 12:31 left in the period gave the Norse what they needed as they held on 11-0 lead. The defense set up this scoring drive with Jerry Anderson intercepting an Ellsworth pass and returning it to the 21 yard line.

The only other Panthers threat was on a 44 yard field goal attempt, as once again Anderson came up with the big play by blocking the kick.

NED’s first scoring of the night came with 1:08 to go in the 3rd quarter as Bob Shergill kicked the 36 yard extra point kick was good leaving the score 18.9.

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