1973 Basketball Queen Crowned

Thursday, February 22, Sherry Garley, Miami, was crowned the 1973 Golden Norse Basketball Queen. Assisting Sherry were Beverly Gaddie, Oklahoma City, and DeLaine Mayfield, Tulsa.

Sherry was crowned by Student Senate president, Butch Colvin, during half-time activities of Golden Norse vs. Bacone.

Experimental Class Publishes Anthology

Meeting at designated times, the Experimental Creative Writing Class will continue to accept literary works through March 8, 1973.

The class is composed of Sarah Jackson, editor, Randy White, coordinator, Roger Parker, pony Sper, Mark Dannler, Patti Lipinski, Cathy Bancroft, Ann Havens, Delma Nance, Bert Chinn, Robert Clay, Mike Wright, has chosen what is hoped will become a traditional name for the anthology to be published by the English department—“Identity.”

“Ideas” is scheduled for sale at the last week of April and the first week of May, 1973. Sale price will be 80¢ for an anthology of written work of NEO students as well as art, and black and white photographs and illustrations, also the work of NEO faculty.

Mrs. Kathy Pate, NEO art instructor, is cooperating with the staff of “Identity” in encouraging art work that will coordinate with the theme of the publication as well as the prose or poetry works chosen for publication.

Arrangements were made for the class to attend a writing class at Tulsa University with Dr. William H. Willis, Director of English. Some of the material relevant to the arrangement and publication of “Identity” was presented by Dr. Willis. The class met with Dr. Willis on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1973.

Work on the anthology is being coordinated by faculty sponsors Raymond Boyd, with cooperation of Jack Burch, English Department Chairman, Sherry White, Communications Chairman and Charles Styring, Dean of Instruction.

Basketball royalty, from left, include Delaine Mayfield, Pitkin, attendant; Sherry Garley, Miami, 1973 Basketball Queen; and Beverly Gaddie, Oklahoma City, attendant.

Senate Sponsors Second Annual NEO Talent Show

Trials were held Thursday, March 1 and Friday, March 2, for the second annual NEO Talent Show. Members of the screening committee include three faculty members, Sherry White, Margaret Nelson, and Clark Dugger. Three student faculty members were also part of the committee.

The talent show is a student sponsored event to recognize any talent an NEO student might have. Kim Wilson, counselor, is the administrative coordinator for the show.

The show will be held Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Held in the Fine Arts Auditorium the theme will be “Stars of the Zodiac.” NEO students will be admitted to presentation of their 1 D. cards but a charge of $1 must be paid by non-students.

Prizes of $50, $75 and $100 will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners respectively. Trophies will also be presented to each winner.

Mid Management Majors Attend State Conference

DECA, Representing Northeastern A&M, 23 students and mid-management instructor Bernard Luster attended the Oklahoma Youth College Distributive Education Clubs of America State Leadership Conference in Edmond, Feb 21.

These going to the Central State University affair were Bob Yesta, Paul Fisher, Ronnie Wright, Gary Lane, Thomas Lee, Clark Carter, Mary Jane Bled, Andrei Wozman, Bonnie Chownxeth, Jody Coyote, James Hoage, Sam Moritz, John Partlow, Clark Pepper, Gary Strachan, Phil Mayo, Jeff Wimbish, Danny McCall, Gary Pegg, Stanley Breden, Vanessa Edwards, Susan Shull.

DECA is a national organization of students in high schools and junior colleges planning to enter a field of business following higher education.
Editorials: HB 1235

Students interested in furthering their education at any institution of higher learning should support the adoption of House Bill 1235, applying to Oklahoma State Income Tax.

This bill originated by Rep. Terry Campbell, R-Oklahoma City, is designed to allow expenses for tuition and fees to be tax deductible for those students attending any institution of higher learning. This would be an annual savings of one million dollars for nearly 100,000 students paying $500,000 annually for tuition and fees. Should the House, Bill Willis, has assigned the bill, HB 1235, to the ways and means committee to prevent its consideration by the full house. Reassigning the bill to the Revenue Taxation or Higher Education Committee would be the first step toward its adoption.

Help support this bill. Call Gov. Hall on the hotline which costs nothing, but a little time or write him.

Only through your support can higher education continue to be a top priority of Oklahoma.

by Kathleen Williams

True Norse Spirit

"Girls Basketball? What a laugh! Why they couldn't beat people in an old fold's house?" These were just a few of the comments that I heard at the beginning of the basketball season. This is some of the better comments, as a matter of fact. Being the sports enthusiast I am, I decided to follow the girls team and find out just exactly what was going on.

I followed the girls for four and a half months with them and followed them to their games. What I found was one of the most determined group of girls that I have ever seen in my life. Their season started off against Owasso Bible College, in which the girls won an easy victory. But their next six games were defeats. But still I had faith in them. All of a sudden, though, it appeared the girls had lost faith. Still they practiced everyday, whether it would put a lot of boys teams to shame. The girls had one last chance; a tournament held in Oklahoma City. It was hard for the girls to go and win with a 1-4 record and absolutely no encouragement from anyone except a few students and coaches, Rose Wilkins and John Scott. But on March 1st, 1973 they won their first game of the series by beating a team 35-22.

The next day they won 44-36 and played a final game that afternoon. But it's hard for a team to beat seven when two are the referees.

In a spectacular game, NEO's Golden Girls lost 45-41 to St. Gregory's from Shawnee. They won second, which is not bad for a team not favored at all. But these girls proved something else and that is the true spirit of the Golden Norse; they never once "quit" or gave up. They were nine points behind in that game and with thirty seconds to go they pulled within four before time ran out.

These girls have a spirit that can be understood or no other than that of Rose Wilkins and John Scott. But the girls did the work and in my opinion you'll find no better group of girls than these, NEO can and should be proud of them, not make fun of them; they deserve recognition.

Signed, Butch Colvin

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NEO Math Instructor Does "Her Own Thing"

by Kathleen Williams

Grace Creeke remarks "Just as being a wife and mother I need to be a teacher than anything else in life because I use the mathematics and I like students, and when I can get the two to line up like each other than my joy is complete." Grace Creeke's love of teaching is her real secret to being a successful and involved teacher. The student's response reveals just how influential she is on campus.

She feels that her Dad was the greatest influence in her own life. When she was a small child, her Dad would quiz her on math problems and as a result she grew to love mathematics.

Upon graduation from Farrell High School in 1961, she entered NEO Junior College, Miami and married the following year. After graduating from NEO in 1965, her education was temporarily delayed to raise her family.

She began her career 11 years ago teaching elementary school to help the war effort. Her first job was in a rural school in the Quapaw School System. Six years later she accepted the position as math instructor at Welsh Junior and Senior High School. She taught 18 years in the Welsh School System before joining the NEO faculty nine years ago.

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New Director For "Hotline"

The Rev. Herman Grig, pastor of the First United Methodist church in Miami has been elected director of the Miami Hotline, the emergency telephone service to help those in crisis situations. He succeeds Richard Wescott, who is moving from Miami.

The program was organized by concerned people last summer with a four-session training course conducted prior to the beginning of service. Actual operation and training of the phones began in September.

Listeners are anonymous volunteers from the area and have a vast resource that give help to those in need. Hotline does not give direct assistance, but helps the caller group onto certain points so that a constructive solution can be obtained.

Norse especially welcomes new listeners from the college. Students who are psychology and sociology majors will find the hotline work very rewarding. All who are interested in the program are asked to write Miami Hotline, P.O. Box 46, Miami, OK 74354.
College Students Occupy City Jail For 48 Hours

What is it like to go to jail and spend 48 hours with nothing to do but stare at the ceiling and look at the walls? Twelve members of Al Moffett’s Junior Delinquency class did just that to find out what it is like.

Two groups of students, one of seven and another of five, spent two weeks, Feb. 26-27 and Feb. 27-Mar. 1, in the local jail to learn what it is like to be held for a crime. Many of the students work with juvenile delinquents. Many said that the experience was the worst two days that they had ever spent.

Almost all of the students’ ideas about the penal system were changed by the experience. The main groups resolved were the filth and dirt that was all over, the messy food, poor conditions and just plain boredom. With nothing to do, except read and play cards, boredom increased most. They were able to bring in cards and some books, but after awhile, even reading and the card-game got monotonous.

Those who were in the first group were Joe Darrow, Bartlett; John Hammet, Bartlett; Mark Martin, Bartlett; Randy Littlefield, Grover; Dale Powell, Losquad; Lena Robinwood, Miami; and James Weaver, Delmarce. The second group included Karen Neeley, Miami, Teresa Johnson, Cherico; Rich Laughter, Vinita; Martin Bell, Tulsa, and Pat Robertson, Sand Springs.

One point that all agreed on was that everybody should go to jail to learn about the confinement that there actually is. If they had to, most would rather spend time in the state penitentiary than in the county jail, because at least there is something to do. But in any event, there were plenty of happy people when they ended their 48 hours.

Rodeo Fund Raising Activities Underway

After a joint meeting of the NEO Agri-Society and Rodeo Club, activities are underway for fund-raising preliminary to the annual College Rodeo scheduled April 10-11 in Welch.

Donations are being accepted by members of both clubs, with each donor of 50 cents receiving a ticket at receipt. Later one of the donors will receive a $50 gift certificate to be used at Davis Western Store in Vinita.

Judy Douglas, faculty sponsor of the groups, said that sales are underway for advertisements to be run in the official program for the rodeo. Students are contracting area merchants to obtain their support for the program.

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Leap Alford goes up for two of his 15 points in the Golden Norsemen's victory over St. Gregory's in the quarterfinals of the Region II basketball tournament at Monkgoo, the victory advanced the local team to the semi-finals against the number one seeded Murray Aggies.

**Season Ends On Loss To Murray**

Feeling that "we got beat on the boards", the Golden Norsemen basketballers closed out their 1971-72 season with a disappointing 46-44 loss as the hosts of number one seeded Murray Aggies. The Norse game of March 4 was played at Mabie Center of Oral Roberts University in the semi-finals of the Region II basketball tournament. The Norse had earlier pushed aside Oscar Ross College 76-77 and St. Gregory's 69-68 in the Monkgoo portion of competition. Action then moved to Tulsa of the semi-finals and finals, with Murray and Aggies going at it for the conference championship and the right to go onto the national tournament.

In the game against Murray, the Blue and Gold had the lead for most of the game. But the Aggies outplayed the Norse in the last quarter, 22-10, at the half. The Norse had blown a 11 point lead early in the first half.

Murray built up a five-point lead in the closing moments of the game, but the Norse had an opportunity to key a 46-44 deadlock. In the final moments, a final shot attempt by Murray Failed refueled to go down. The game was 1st at 6:46, with 1:16 left on a Bob Williams bucket on a feed from Dudley Edwards. The Aggies went the game on a 44 point in 64 Golden Norsemen underclassmen with only 20 seconds.

**Warriors Eek Past Norse**

A combination of 49 points by two freshmen who had hoped of excelling at NES but didn't provide the push in to make the Boise工作任务 is to update the Golden Norsemen's homecoming activities and all but kill any hopes of a State championship. The Norse led briefly in the first half, played poorly to grab the lead as far behind as 13 points. The halftime score was 33-29. The Norse took the lead 45-45, after Dudley Edwards hit a long shot. The lead changed hands several times before Boise took off again, pulling to a 9 point edge. Eight points in a quick space of time pulled NES back into the game on two buckets by Pete Ray and one by Norman Fleming along with two free throws by Bob Williams. The Norse had 22 points with 39 seconds left. It was also Norsemen who rebounded Fleming's attempted field goal moments earlier. Williams led all scorers with 19 points and also was the key power on defense, although he spent more than five minutes on the bench after committing his fourth personal foul. In the end, the Aggies had a 46-45 rebounded edge. The Norse ended the season for the Norsemen, who shared second place in the Region II. Seasonals with the State Conference race in Ferry, each carrying a 1-2 record. The Norsemen had 25-11 for all games this season.

**Blowing In The Wind**

By James Ellis

Losses. Region II coaches deserve a pat on the back as the jinx basketball championship run was last week. Playing in Oral Roberts University's magnificent Mabee Center, the coaches involved got a good battle with the championship game played before a Tribune-to-battle last week. The Norse had but only one match in the past two seasons. Former Norse basketball coach Ed Wlakfield has been a big factor in Texas Tech's surge to lead the title in the Southwest Conference. It would be nice to be a pro baseball player or baseball. Take Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox. He signed for over $300,000 over a three-year period. That is more than Babe Ruth made in his entire career. All players are not under pressure to make the money they are making after they retired the latest dispute with the owners. Roma's Lumber take note. The Big 8 Conference has voted to allow women in conference. If the addition of the conference is to make the money they are making after they retired, the latest dispute with the owners. Roma's Lumber take note. The Big 8 Conference has voted to allow women in conference. In any case, the $500,000 is more than the ones a year ago. Accused of attempted robbery and assault with intent to rob the Brownwood, Jr. of St. Louis made a plausible defense. He could not have been at the scene of the crime. He said, because he was home watching the Cardinals and his favorite pitcher Bob Gibson, watching TV. But the prosecutor put a Cardinal official on the stand to testify that he was that night at a home game, and some games are not included. Moreover, Rick Wills, not Gibson, was pitching, and the Cardinals lost. Case closed, 60 days later. For more information on this subject, CALL MON-SAT 8:00 AM-5:00 PM, 1971-72.
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