Homecoming Parade Topic

"The annual Cannon March is the highlight of the homecoming parade and will be held this year on Thursday, October 12th. The parade will start at 8:00 PM and will travel along Main Street. The parade will feature floats, marching bands, and drill teams. The theme for this year's parade is "The Spirit of the Northeast.

Dean Discredits Illogical Rumors

By Debbie Scherlock
News Editor

Seeking to dispel rumors concerning the issuance of 2008 class rings, Dean Charles Angelo, dean of instruction, offered insight into the truth of these rumors.

During the past few weeks, there have been several statements made concerning grades and attendance. One of these rumors is that the faculty cannot give 2.0 or 3.3 to the students because it is too easy. Dr. Angelo stated, "There is no reason for this rumor. As professionals, all we need are the students to work harder, exercise all reasonable standards of achievement, and set for our students.

GRADING IS A TOUCHY thing to do, commented Dr. Angelo. "Most teachers are genuinely concerned with the students," Dr. Angelo went on to say. A reasonable quality is one that the instructor sets up himself. Teachers do not want too many "F"s or too many "A"s. Dr. Angelo hopes that all instructors have examined their standards and those which have established standards for their students and have set a reasonable level. Also, to demand reasonable quality from the students.

The second statement that has been made is that students do not need to attend classes. Some students must be present at least 20% of the time in order to receive a class ring. This rumor claims that no students were present in the classes. "This is an incorrect statement. In order to receive a class ring, the students must attend classes," Dr. Angelo said.

The STANDARD TOGETHER is a large standard for this college. Yes, the students at the school although it may not be too prevalent. As for the universities the instructor will have to explain the reasoning behind their own job, but this is a rare situation.

For a teacher to be successful, his or her job is for the student to achieve more than he or she did last year. Dr. Angelo. The instructor wants the student to be successful. "If this is not accomplished, the teacher is not himself," Dr. Angelo noted.

Comedy Production 'Teahouse' Reflects Oriental Life

By Tina Luster
Feature News Reporter

The theme of the upcoming Easterners' Week is "The Orient," from November 6th to November 10th. The program includes a variety of events, including a play, "The Teahouse," which will be performed in the Great Hall on November 8th at 8:00 PM. The play is directed by Professor John Smith and features a cast of student performers.

Additionally, there will be a lecture series on the history and culture of the Orient, as well as a food festival featuring dishes from various Asian countries. The proceeds from the events will go to support the international student exchange program.

Fall Enrollment Figures Indicate Slight Increase

Final enrollment figures for the fall semester are out, and they show a slight increase over last year. The total enrollment for the fall semester is 3,575, compared to 3,573 last year. This is an increase of 0.5%.

Student enrollment has increased by 0.3% this year, while graduate enrollment has increased by 1.2%. The increase in enrollment is attributed to the efforts of the admissions office and the marketing department.

Freshman enrollment this year is 1,056, which is a slight increase from last year's enrollment of 1,051. This is the result of increased marketing efforts and a focus on retaining students.

Despite the slight increase in enrollment, the university continues to face challenges in retaining students. The retention rate for freshmen is 71%, down from 75% last year. The university is working to address this issue through targeted retention initiatives.

In conclusion, the fall enrollment figures indicate a slight increase over last year. This is a positive trend, but the university must continue to focus on enrollment strategies to ensure long-term sustainability.

Serving on the technical team are: Bob Durocher (Perry); Tim Fogel (Miami); Mike Grew (Miami); Dan Simmons (Miami); Don Booke (Miami); Tim Garrison (Miami); Sandy Spring; Jan Hargrove (Sand Springs); Dean Sevens (Miami); Sue Latner (Miami).

Also helping in this area are: Michelle Ladd (Sand Springs); Terry Newell (Galloway); Bob Phillips (Miami); Bob Rebo (Miami); Tim Garrison (Miami); Sandy Spring; Jan Hargrove (Sand Springs); Dean Sevens (Miami).

WORKING ON THE LIGHTING AREA are: Chuck Cates; Dan Simmons (Miami); Garry Gardner; Gladys Hines (Miami). Working on the lighting is Cates, Gardner and Julie Tenhoush (Miami).

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Long Production Hours Distinguish Annual Staff

By Jean York

"I would like to see the students consider the time and effort involved in the preparation of the yearbook," said Russell Rucker, NDO registrar. "This is the result of the students putting in the time necessary to produce a quality yearbook." Rucker explained that the yearbook is produced over a period of several months, with students working on different sections throughout the year.

The yearbook is divided into several sections, including a cover page, an introduction, a yearbook index, and individual sections for each grade level. Each section is assigned to a group of students, who are responsible for selecting and compiling the photographs and text.

"The production of the yearbook is a collaborative effort," said Rucker. "It requires a lot of hard work and dedication." Rucker emphasized the importance of the students' contribution to the yearbook, and how their efforts are appreciated by the school community.

Male Cheerleaders Add New Look

The word "cheerleader" usually brings to mind a lanky, thin figure, but recently the term has been used to describe a more muscular physique. The changes in the cheerleaders' appearance have been welcomed by the students, who say that the new look makes them more attractive.

"I think the new look is a good change," said one student. "The cheerleaders are more fit now, and that makes them more attractive." The changes have also been noticed by the new cheerleaders themselves, who say that they feel confident and proud of their appearance.

Activities Aid Dorm Life

"To get the most out of college life," said one student, "you have to get out and participate, and I think these activities help." The activities are designed to promote a sense of community among the students, and they are open to all students.

OFFICIALS at the University of Arkansas in the dormitory, where students often participate in the activities, said that they have noticed a positive effect on the students' well-being.

"These activities are very important," said one official. "They help students to feel more at home, and they also provide a way for students to meet each other and form friendships."
Miss Rodeo USA
Dream Becomes Reality

By Dana Evenson
Managing Editor

In our little town there is a goal or a dream. For many, this dream comes true but for others it does not. The dream before they realize it. Shari Howard is one of these people. Howard's goal came true when she was selected as Miss Rodeo USA.

Howard, 18, freshman, was the youngest entry to ever achieve the title. "It was the third youngest contestant in the contest," commented Howard.

TO QUALIFY for the Miss Rodeo USA pageant the person must have been a queen for an International College Rodeo Association rodeo before they can obtain an entry form from the Miss Rodeo USA committee. Howard represented Central Tech's Western Heritage Days to be able to enter the major contest.

There were 2400 entries and out of those 50 were selected. Howard was one of the final judges.

THE GIRLS MUST be between the ages of 18 and 24. They are judged on poise, appearance, interviewing skills, public speaking, and modeling. The same principles.

The pageant was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma and finalist Rodeo. The events lasted over three days and consisted of dinner the girls attended and modeling.

Faculty Member Emphasis
Placed on Business Career

"I think business is the most competitive and in demand," said Junior Business Administration major, Arlene Morgan.

Originally from Seneca, Missouri, Sevens earned her bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Arkansas.

Sevens commented that he feels like every student who wants an education is going to work for one should be able to obtain an education. He feels like encouraging more students to major in business.

Student Member Emphasis
Placed on Rodeo Career

Rodeo Promoter

Shari Howard, 1979 Miss Rodeo USA, is pictured in her crown and sash. She is a freshman majoring in pre-veterinary science.

Group Conserves Energy Takes Pride in Endeavor

Although it isn't an organized attempt, several faculty and staff members at NEO are doing their part to battle the fuel crisis by riding bicycles or motorcycles to work.

Approximately 12 instructors are saving fuel, and having fun, by commuting to classes on various types of vehicles ranging from a Suzuki 50 to a BMW 1000 cycle.

WEATHER THEY TRAVEL a few blocks, like Waylon and Pauline Gilmore, who teach science and English respectively, or ride several miles like Ron Combs, NEO's graphic artist, who travels from Grove daily, most of the riders agree they do it for pleasure and to save gas.

Electronic instructor, Ken Turner, is riding his Yamaha 500 because "I'm trying to cut down on my fuel consumption and save some money. I figure I'm saving around $8 per week by using my bike instead of driving a car," Turner stated.

Craig Wensmeyer, fellow instructor, echoes Turner's comments. "I bought my bike to save money and it is already making a difference. I rode it about 150 miles a day this summer going to summer school and I figure I had saved one $60 so far. I plan on riding it to NEO as long as I can."

"I REALLY ENJOY rid- ing my cycle and I can still see a difference it makes in fuel costs and I'm only riding from Commerce everyday," explained Ron Combs, drafting and design instructor.

Although he lives about a mile from school and I've been riding Honda 350 for over a year and a half. I guess it proves that it was because of the good deal and I'm not cycling. I've always driven economy cars so the bike just fits in with my driving habits," commented Ralph Gilmore, humanities teacher.

Government teacher George Largesse bought his Yamaha 500 five months ago for a toy but he is definitely conscious of the 50 miles per gallon he is getting.

CLAIR TROMMENS, an English instructor who owns the BMW 1000, offers his type for pleasure but is also pleased with the reduction he is experiencing.

At Midwest, sociology to instructor, rides his cycle for pleasure and Leonard Bachman, who teaches drafters and design, uses his bike for pleasure but admits he is saving money by riding instead of driving the truck the 16 miles he travels each day.

All of the bikers agree that although they enjoy riding in nice weather they will probably be turned to back to their normal vehicles when the Miss Winter hits.
Wrestling Skills Toughen
Dearduff On Gridiron

By Jeff Gooden

Dave Dearduff, NEO defensive end, the same face of the game is firm and inflexible.

The 6-4, 240-pound Oklahoma City native product ranks fourth currently among Golden Tornado semi-pros in the standing at 10 conference and 17 overall.

Dearduff's rushing record is second to none in the state.

The junior has chalked up two sacks for minus 17 yards.

"PLAYING DEFENSIVE END requires a lot of responsibility," Dearduff said. "Keeping a good piece of the tight end and the line is something that I must do.

"NEO is on a win-by-favor condition in the 29-3 record last year, and I am proud of the team."

"The team's performance on the gridiron this season is much improved over last season."

"Last season I was the time just wasn't there," Dearduff said. "Now I'm on the tempo line, but I still can't go my potential potential."

"PLAYING DEFENSIVE END is a nightmare," Dearduff continued. "You go into the field and every Saturday night and night to the line. It's the time and the correct time.

"I don't think the ball carrier with an average of 28 yards is the correct place on the field."

"This season I seem to be more relaxed during the game with the exception of the game with Ranger, Texas. Last season I had to adjust to playing the defense and pass, and it really does. It's always fun to hit someone."
Fullback Rushing Directs Attack

by Rick Loomisick

James Banks has good size and power, something around that fourth and third efforts in a short punt situation in a short yard line. He's the kind of guy that can get a full yard to go for 5 yards, and then be tackled in the backfield for a loss of 3 yards.

"I can handle the pressure of any other back being able to make me a focal point of the offense. I'm not going to be outplayed by anyone," Banks said.

The 6-0, 205-pound fullback from Lakeview High School leads the team in rushing with 222 yards on 44 carries. With an average of 5.1 yards per carry, Banks has a three-game average of 5 yards per carry. Last week against Highland, KS, Banks ran for 52 yards rushing on only 11 attempts and one 50-yard touchdown reception.

LAST YEAR BANKS played in all 10 games with 32 carries. He had an average of 4.3 yards each carry to reach the ball and 13.5 yards per game average.

"My natural running ability was given to me as a gift from God," exclaimed Banks.

"As far as being a running back, I was never really considered a great athlete and I didn't receive any offers to play football," said Banks.

"JAMES HAS A GOOD running back ability, he has the hands and finding daylight ability," said Wolf. "He's an excellent athlete and he's a vital part of our offense.

The 106-6 win over Independence lowers Banks' career average to 121 yards in 31 carries as a fullback. Banks came to NECC and was told about it by his high school coach concerning its reputation as a pro football program.

Norse Unleash Offensive Sinks Scotties

By Mark Nemer

American Sport Editor

Unleashing talents from all corners of the Norse bench, the University of Nebraska defeated the Nebraska State College of Offutt in their 21-0 victory.

A total of 334 yards were scored in the game, with NECC's 19 points leading the way. The Norsemen were led by quarterback Dan Henderson, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 222 yards and two touchdowns. Henderson also rushed for 76 yards on 14 carries.

The Norse defense held Offutt to 12 points, allowing only 194 total yards. Nebraska State's only score came on a 37-yard field goal late in the third quarter. The Norsemen improved to 5-1 on the season with the win.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

by Rick Loomisick

Men's intramural softball tournament: NECC won the championship with an 8-0 victory over the Bombers. The final scores were:

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Following is the schedule for the tournament:

- **Oct. 24**: NECC vs. Bombers
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- **Oct. 26**: NECC vs. Bombers

Tennis competition:

- **Oct. 17**: Singles - NECC vs. Bombers
- **Oct. 18**: Doubles - NECC vs. Bombers
- **Oct. 19**: Mixed Doubles - NECC vs. Bombers

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By Edmund Harris
Assistant Editor

Fresno doesn't have a long tradition of UNO! and for 11 years she has been a member of the Women's Association of the University of California, a Reading Specialist Certification from Oklahoma State University, and has been teaching reading at Fresno State University and University of Tulsa.

Q. What is the average grade level that first comes to mind when you think of UNO!?

A. The Eighth grade level. This is about average throughout the nation. Most schools have no formal training in reading since they were in the sixth grade. Students who have not received this type of training do not progress as much as others.

Q. What percentage of students have reading problems?

A. A surprising number. If you look at the range of areas of vocabulary development, comprehension, and reading strategies you will find that many older students have never been taught to read.

Q. How can a student's reading ability be improved?

A. Through reading materials that are both challenging and interesting. Many students do not recognize a word and do not understand the context in which a word is used. Reading is the total understanding of a text.

Q. Do you think it's a good idea to get parents involved in teaching their children to read?

A. It is a very important idea. The only way kids can learn to read is to practice it. If you have parents who are reading to their children, it will help them learn to read.

Q. When a child is ready to learn to read they should be able to read the individual reading difficulties.

A. A child should be able to read when they are ready to learn to read. Many children are ready to learn to read at age 2 or 3.

The main goal of a reading course is to give students enough skills to enjoy reading.

Norse Wind

Dear Editor,

We would like to know the procedures in choosing the most deserving dorm on Parent's Day.

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