Halftime Ceremony
Candidate Accepts Title

Melva Tipton, Spencer, was crowned as the NROA 1980 homecoming queen at Saturday night's traditional halftime ceremonies.

The 19-yr-old sophomore business major represented Dyer Hall in the competition, which included a Thursday night pageant. She was named Miss Congeniality by a vote of her 28 fellow contestants. Tipton was second runner-up in the 1979 homecoming contest.

Luncheon Guest Discusses Facts

Governor George Nigh was a guest to the Rotary Club and noon Lions at a recent luncheon on campus.

Other Civic organizations were also present as the luncheon. Nigh spoke on an informal basis about the state and current issues concerning the citizens.

"BARGAINING was at ease because as Nigh said, "I am not on the ballot this year as I am not here to campaign."

Nigh mentioned the fact that political figures are losing votes by stepping up and selling ethic jokes in public. "Too many people can't help themselves in the partisan campaign," related Nigh. "I can't wait for the day when a person in public office that was voted in on his accomplishments, not his party, is voted out on his accomplishments also.

The state of the state of Oklahoma has been marked by other states. "Oklahoma is in the peak of its growth," explained the governor. The state has a 4.2 percent unemployment rate." OUT OF 72 cities surveyed around the United States for the highest per capita income, Oklahoma City ranked the highest with Tulsa coming in second. "Our economy is the most recognized in the system in the union," Governor Nigh said.

Speaker Regulates Atmosphere

For Religious Emphasis Week

Beki Sims

Relating to students in a relaxed manner, Charlie Baker, guest speaker, set the tone for Religious Emphasis Week in the Contemporary Concert.

A number of assemblies was part of the program for the week. There were two sessions daily Monday through Wednesday, one in the evening and one in the morning.

During the assembly, Baker talked about the uniqueness of Jesus as a historical figure and also the political aspect of set in relation to Christianity. The Dynamic Gospel Singers, a group of black singers, sang "Change of Matches and Hammertime," a local religious group, performed during the evening assembly.

In the Tuesday morning assembly, the guest speaker was Ruble Rosenthal, an instructor at the University of Tulsa, who is very active in the National Center of Customs and Ideas. His work takes him to high schools, universities, and service clubs all over Oklahoma.

During the assembly, Rosenthal discussed two of the many questions that were asked by Christian students during his travels. The two questions were, "How important is Judaism and Christianity to each other?" and "If Jesus saved in Christianity, what is it that saved in Judaism and Rosenthal also talked about the creation of the earth and the man. "If you have noticed, each one God created, be he said, 'And it was good.' The only time he didn't say 'was' was when he made man. This is because man has to make himself good. He has a choice between good or evil," stated Rosenthal. The Baptist Student Union Chorus and the Nazarene Campus Ministry Singers also performed during the Tuesday morning assembly.

"The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to offer students an opportunity to explore their religious backgrounds and involvement in life," stated David James, director of Baptist Student Union. "We're fortunate to have a faculty and administration that supports such an emphasis week," he added.

Christian and Jewish faiths were most represented during Religious Emphasis Week, but it was basically a Christian focus week. This was because of the degree of most of the students and faculty.

Not a part of, but relating to Religious Emphasis Week was a concert by Dagwood, a Christian singing group, Thursday night. There were also sessions in the Baptist Student Union and the Nazarene Campus Ministry. I think the administration and faculty for allowing this kind of week to be a part of the normal learning process," concluded James.

Competitive Winner

Taking first in the homecoming contest was the Masque's Club. Participating in the floats were: Pati Beth Roberts (front row, Grove sophomore); Dale Janice Miami sophomore; Denise Kemp (blue Miami sophomore; and Brenda Hilyard (back) Cushing freshman.

Education Expenses

Annual Budget Revealed

Expenditures for educational and general expenses for the 1980-81 school year are set at a total of $5,157,879, according to Dr. D. D. Creech, president. "Preparing the budget narrows about six months in advance," he commented. Dr. Creech.

PLANNING SESSIONS

TAKE place to determine approximately how much funds will be received and available for the following year.

The bulk of the budget was derived from state appropriated funds. This year there is an estimated $5,271,259 of state money. Local sources, coming from student fees, are reduced products, as the term product, and rental of property comes to an estimated $74,909.

RESERVE FUNDS MAKE up $91,711, bringing the total budget to $5,157,879. The budget has to be broken down into two different ways, education in general expenditures by object, and education in general expenditures by function, instead Dr. Creech.

The education in general by object is broken down as: professional salaries, $2,710,598, nonprofessional salaries, $71,634.40, student fees, $460,526.80, supplies and materials, $30,051.61, equipment, $193,447.20, books and periodicals, $72,200, travel expenses, $25,000, communications, $87,715, printing and binding, $14,100, utilities, $196,000, commuting services, $533,926, current expenses, $46,900, and depreciation, $732,260.

Broken down by functions, the budget breaks to general administration, $208,655.50, general instruction, $3,354,970.70, instruction, $31,170.00, administrative services, $74,909, institutional services, $272,964, and physical plant services, $27,187, and $43,152, data processing.
Joyful Attitude

Evident in Queen

By Jean York

She's got looks, charm, talent, style and more of all a great personality.

Melva Tipton, Oklahoma City sophomore, was elected homecoming queen last Saturday. Not only did she achieve this honor but was voted by her fellow candidates to win Ms. Congeniality.

Tipton was born in Oklahoma City and is the youngest of six children. "My mother relates to me as the last born on the court," explained Tipton.

Being a queen is nothing new to Tipton, she got her start at an early age, kindergarten. She was elected Ms. Mayflower at the age of five.

"I thought it was terrific. Everyone kept telling me how great it was," her younger brother told me to do something for her and I wouldn't do it. I told him, 'I'm the queen you are supposed to do things for,'" laughed Tipton.

"I WAS ALWAYS in a silent show or something with my big brothers. And I was too busy to dance. I would dance in shopping malls," commented Tipton.

Her family means a lot to Tipton. She credits much to her brothers and sisters. "I'm close to my brothers and some especially the older ones. If they get hurt, they'll say, 'Mom, I've got a cold.' I don't know if they'll ever realize I'm Mr. Mom," said Tipton.

Because her siblings took her away from other activities they went to seek their friend Tipton says this helped her to be shy, "I can't ever remember being shy," said Tipton.

THE UNRINGING of the Tipton children was carried by one parent, Joann Tipton. "My mother raised us by herself and I was about two. My mother has a big heart," commented Tipton. "We had to do things in a hurry so the heart was stretched times too large.

"Tipton's mother worked for an organization called CAP, community action program. This group Jean Tipton became acquainted with a fourteen year old boy who came from a large family.

Because his family could not support nor discipline him Tipton's mother visited him and adopted him. "A lot of these kids had a lot of support for my mother," stated Tipton.

THE VIGOUR and love in Tipton's life may have helped to her outlook on life. She is a bright girl with serious ideas about how to treat those around her.

In the pageant held for the judges to hear answers from the candidates, Tipton was asked about the year 2000.

"I can't imagine what the year 2000 would be like but I can tell you what I hope is like," Tipton answered. "We are so different and yet so much alike. Love and you will be loved in return.

TIPPTON WENT ON to say, "I was really scared but my answer came from my heart."

Last August Tipton competed in the Ms. USA Teen Pageant. There were about 95 girls participating. "It is to the 15 finalists and won the most talented award with a dramatic reading," stated Tipton.

Tipton resides in a house in Miami and in Missouri. She really like a hero," added Watson.

A reference librarian is a professional job. At a requirement is the person has to have a masters degree. Watson has a bachelor degree in English from the University of Missouri and a master in library sciences from the University of Missouri.

"I was in high school and I wasn't interested in literature at all, I thought I wanted to write. Then I got a job working at Barry Lawrence Library in Missouri as a non-professional and within a week I knew that it was what I wanted to do," remarked Watson.

Many students do not take advantage of any part of the library. "I think the ones who come to use the reference center quite a bit. If they don't they haven't learned that it is easier to ask questions in the library instead of trying to find something themselves," said Watson.

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The dramatic reading that Tipton had done for the pageant was also performed in last Black Heritage week last year.

Members Enthusiastic Towards Leaders and Educational Programs

Editor's Note: The following article is the seventh in a series dealing with the various clubs and organizations on campus.

"We have a good size of officers for this year and they are bringing us off to a good start," commented George Wager, club sponsor for N.E.O.'s Business Club.

The club is organized to give the business majors of the college an official campus representation so they can get the most out of their business interests. Organized campus activities such as field trips, business days, and other activities are offered throughout the year to the business major can get something out of the activities that might be valuable to their particular interest.

"The current membership is 55. The members are responding enthusiastically to the leaders and we have an average of 40 people at each meeting," stated Wager.

Officers for the 1980-81 school year are president, Gayle Edmondson, Grove sophomore; vice president, Debby O’Bar, Miami sophomore; secretary-treasurer, Sue Harbol, Akron freshman; reporter, Nina Baren, Grove sophomore; student senate representative, a Levada Goins, Fairfield freshman and the student senate alternate is Darlene Wilson, Fairfield freshman.

"The activities and educational programs are related to business topics, and you have to be involved in a business class or have a business major to be a member of the club," stressed Wager.

Club membership may be obtained by contacting George Wager or Louise Sparlin, club sponsors.
Observers Seek Child's Desires

By Janet Bray
Feature Reporter

"It's not a hospital or a day care center. It is a develop-
ment school where they look at a child's social needs," stated
Marvin Edwards, child development center director.

The lab has been part of NOS since the 1970s and it is
used for day and four year old children. The school has been
built up to care for the needs of the children. Even the toys have been
selected to help meet the develop-
ment needs of the three and
four year olds.

"The laboratory experience gives the students experience in
observing and teaching. It is also a learning experience for the
children. We work with the parents and before sending the
first day of school the parents are in the classroom in a
twenty minute visit," remarked Edwards.

The Child Development class is open to all majors or anyone
interested in human development. During the eight week observa-
tion period different methods of observing are incorporated into the
students' curriculum. The student must write a report on how
they did this as an observer. Edwards explained.

IT IS THE students respon-
sibility to learn what is expected
of them in their role as an observer.
All the student observers should
become familiar with the child
development facility including the
students, routines, equipment and
the child development process.

Edward stated, "Even though
this lab is in a different manner, we
see children as people and we have a great responsibility to pro-
tect them and tell them what the
real world is. That the world is
transient and the world is people who
will love them and care for them."

Playground Activity

Student's Offer Opinion Of Everyday Commuting

A commuting student is one who lives with their parents or legal
guardians within five miles of the college, unless otherwise approved
by the director of housing.

Also there are those students who are married and have decided
to move back to college after having children of their own.

According to student statistics there are advantages of
living close enough to campus to commute everyday there are
also disadvantages. Tren Walker, fresh-
man comments, "I live 10 miles from the campus and use a motorcy-
cycle. I have a half gallon of gas a day. I would rather live on campus
but they did not have any more
married housing available." Dr. Kausch, English professor,
explained "I drive 60 miles one way when commuting so the
local miles is 120 round trip.
I spend about $7 dollars a day
on gas."

Kausch said, "I live about 60 miles from the campus and I have
commute at least two days out of each week."
Traveling to the Shoreline

By Janet Bowling

Anglers now have the opportunity to
enjoy the beauty of the New River and
the joys of fishing in the North Laurel
Community College in a 7:30 pm
program.

This year's winning team was the
New River Delta Team, with an overall
score of 52 points. The team's success is
due to their teamwork and dedication to
fishing.

The program will feature a lecture on
tactics for catching different species of
ingredients in the New River, as well as
a Q&A session with the winning team.

GARDEN CITY, RANKED

13th in last week's National Junior
College Athletic Association, the
Broncos are coming off a 13-0 defeat
by the junior varsity of the Kansas
State Junior College Conference.

Prior to the beginning of the 1980
season, the Bronco coaches had high
hopes for their team. They predicted
that with the addition of several new
players, the Broncos would have a
capable 15-12 record. However, after
four games, the Broncos are now 1-3
with losses to Garden City,#=================================================================
Norse Strike Early

Alumni Treated to Win

By Kenny Erhardt

Norse women's basketball team's early upset of the Big Eight champs ensured a sellout crowd of nearly 3,000 at the Civic Center. The Norse were led by 12 points from Nicole Reuter, who scored 12 of her 14 points in the first half.

The Norse's victory over the Big Eight champs set the stage for a potential upset of the No. 1 ranked team in the country, the Buckeyes. The Norse, down by 12 points at halftime, rallied in the second half to take a 64-62 lead with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

"We were really motivated to win," said Norse head coach Gary Nunn. "Our players played with a lot of heart and really executed our game plan."
Bell's Expressions

By Bonnie Bell

Editorial

When you are the marquee of the school you get a front seat to all the action and excitement. You need to keep track of all the front row goings on, like the football team. Sometimes, instead of football, you see this cute little boy running back and forth outside their dorms packing their luggage for the day. I really get lonely up here when everyone goes home, but when classes are in session it’s not as bad. Things are a bit less hectic here. I think I’m in a big place in life when I see you people walking down the sidewalk in a herd, all bright and shiny. We went out west this week and you saw us walking down the side of the street and I think that’s true love!

I’m really fortunate to be right here by the band building. I get to hear all their top hits. They’re really something the school should be proud of. They work really hard, especially when they have special events. They are commonly known as the school’s darlings through the air.

I’m definitely going to be everyone playing on the playground. It was their first release and it’s a lot better than any other record that’s ever been given. From rock to disco, it’s playing everywhere. The hard bass notes and aggressive guitar movements make me want to join their band or at least go to see them live.

With “Another One Bites the Dust” being requested on radio stations around the nation, one has to figure out that this cut is better than Mount Saint Helen’s. Another cut “Drum Attack” is a powerful masterpiece of modern jam which to me is the best song on the album.

This hit maker “Another One Bites the Dust” is a new comer to the charts and is on the top 40 hit and will probably stay there for awhile.

Queen definitely won “The Game” on this release.

Responses

Students were recently asked what they considered the most important issue in the upcoming presidential election.

Becky Tunsinger, Silouan Springs, Ark., freshman, stated, “I think that they should still make Medicare available to those who need it to get an abortion. There are those who can’t afford to get an abortion, let alone raise a child.”

Ty VanHornbeck, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, freshman, said, “I think that gas prices are the main issue in the nation today. That is what everyone is fighting over.”

Tamy Savage, Silouan Springs, Ark., freshman, replied, “I think that ERA movement is the issue it should be most concerned with. Both sexes should be equal when it goes down to pay for the same job, but most rights of men selling for more are already and wouldn’t have to go fight if there was a war.”

Scott Case, Cedar Rapids, freshman, stated, “I believe foreign affairs are the main issue. They may be different if Reagan would have handled them differently than President Carter has.”
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