Collage
NCM Provides Taco Dinner

Students interested in attending a Fifty cent taco meal should go to the Norden Campus, Monday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m.

After the dinner, the Seren- dey group will be passed out. This is a personal question-
naire. "The purpose of this questionnaire is to know yourself as well as your friends better. It will be a lot of fun," commented Nancy Niece, director of Norden Cam-
pus Ministry.

On Oct. 26 Norden will attend a special conference in Dallas. Although it is sponsored by Methodists, our friend,

Students Donate Precious Gift

Considerable improvement over the previous year was shown," stated Marge Krueger, executive secretary on the Red Cross board.

The Bloodmobile was here till
4:15 Tues., Oct. 20. 131 donors showed up and 13 were turned down due to weight reasons. There were 19 first time donors.

Blood donation will be taken in the Tulsa Blood Center.

Micro-cooking

In the kitchen of Cookes Hall
Nov. 3, a micro-cooking class will be held from 5-12 a.m. and 6-9:30 p.m.

Business Manager, Sondra, taught high school students in the Tulsa area how to do micro-cooking in the kitchen of Cookes Hall.

Class Offered

In addition, she taught home economics at Darlington College University for six years. The past one and a half years she has been doing microwave in-
struction full time.

Microwaves sold in the dom-
esticnuers will be furnished by Miami Sales.

Atmosphere of Faith Prevails

In Religious Emphasis Week

By Laura Langdon

A group of people gathered in the Fine Arts Building on Oct. 21-22 for participation in the events of Religious Empha-
sis Week.

Cooperation was dis-
missed for Sunday at 10:15 a.m. general assembly meeting. Miss Peanut is a piano and vocals, a ha has been hired since the beginning of this month. Val-
erie Crook works for Nancy Norden and helps with the program. "Value distributors" help." We're a Muslim and we are very important to the ministry," concluded Norden.

Ambient was also a per-
formance by the Covenant players. They are a Christian Drama Company from California. Jeff Bass, Student Senate president, acted as master of ceremonies for the morning gathering.

Monday night was declared a DCA Night. Miss Peanut participated in the program of approximately 160 students, faculty and community members. Steve Davis, former OU quarterback, shared his testimony and spoke about missions. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Greg Wolch, president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Tuesday's 11 a.m. assembly was titled "Fellowship and Worship: How They Go Hand in Hand." A panel discussion with several business leaders followed the opening. Participating in the discussion were Don Cotton, M.D., Robert Gann, Acupunc-

ture, and Fred May, M.D. "Serving as master of ceremonies was T.J. Evans, president of High Stranglers for Christ.

Tuesday evening was titled Bar U Night. The evening was a music fest involving "Spirit," the Bar U ensemble, Fury Burgers, and a Campus Gospel group. McRae McKenzie, president of the Bar U, acted as master of cere-

memon for the night.

Wednesday morning was a continuation of discerning reli-

igious with their occupations.

Included in the panel was David Dallas for the Science Depart-

ment, Ken Jackson for Social Science, Dr. Ed Yarrib representing Humanities and Melissa Musgrove, reference librarian.

Wednesday morning was a performance of the Norden Cam-

pus Ministry. "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," an animated movie about the life of Christ, was shown.

Female Vocalists Encouraged

To Join Gospel Singing Group

Gospel Singers will perform at a church in Vinita with admission free to all.

Open to anyone, the Gospel Singers is a group of 21 singers engaged in students on campus. Serving as advisor for the group is Grace Smith, a resident of Miami.

"We will accept new mem-

bers at any time and are pre-

sumably needing more girls to sing," stated Bryant Smith. Gospel Singers secretary and a Tulsa freshman.

Other students participating in the group are freshmen: Sandra Grayson, Barconville, Jeff Cassee, Corwin, DeWe, Lisa Allen, Vinita, Flora Petrie, Sunday, and Oklahoma City. Keith Skipp, Haskell, Vinita, and Clyde, Haskell, and Fred May, M.D. Serving as master of ceremonies was T.J. Evans, president of High Stranglers for Christ.
**Student Encourages Campus Fire Safety**

*By Tim Kelly*

There aren’t too many people who care about the fire extinguishers across campus, but that’s not true in the case of John Henry, a sophomore from Pennsylvania.

“It all started one day when a fire broke out in the cafeteria, one of the ice machines caught on fire,” says Henry.

“We looked for a fire extinguisher, but couldn’t find one to use,” says Henry.

“I asked the fire marshals how we could help, and they suggested that we should be more aware of the fire extinguishers and know how to use them,” says Henry.

“I’ve been teaching students about fire safety for the past year, and I think it’s important to be aware of the fire extinguishers on campus,” says Henry.

FIRE SAFETY

John Henry, a Pennsylvania sophomore, checks the fire extinguishers around the campus.

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**Psychology Students Are Well-Grounded**

Professors encourage students to be well-grounded in their psychological education.

“Introductory psychology should not be a worn-shirt course. There’s a lot to it and I don’t want to lose a student in psychology and later on, come across something they were not prepared for at all,” Professor said.

“Anyway, it’s all a basic science. We don’t want to lose a student in psychology and later on, come across something they were not prepared for at all,” Professor said.

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**Dressing is Practical**

*By Jean Ann Janos*

Day in and day out, we all go up and down the halls preparing for the day. We need to be practical in our clothing choices.

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**Angles’ Avoid Each Other’s Headaches**

*By Tim Kelly*

Working on our campus there are several faculty members with whom people are more comfortable in everyday interactions. For instance, Professor’s assistant manager, Mr. Anglo, allows us to enjoy maintenance and cleaning things around the house.

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**Litwin’s**

*Headquarters for Levi’s*

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**Russell Dorm Mother Enjoy Sports and a Young Viewpoint**

Bailey, a senior at the dorm, is always on the lookout for great sports events. Bailey recently attended a sports event and felt very excited about it.

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Footballers Journey Across State Border

By Bill Terrill
Sports Reporter

Following a 34-24 victory in Ranger, Texas, the Norsemen will travel to Independence, Kansas, to battle the Pirates of Independence Community College, Saturday night, at 7:30 p.m. If we have any problems this week, it would be a psychiatric hospital by my players,” head coach Chuck Wetzel said.

Jeff Leake, a 6-1, 170 lb. sophomore, leads the Pirate offense, while David Yeott (5-10, 185) and Jason Jacobs (6-2, 225) are also expected to start in the backfield with Leake. Although the Pirates posted a 2-4 season record last year, they have hired a new head coach, Dan Tinsley, who has led the Pirates to a 4-3-0 mark. Last year South coached at Highland (Ia.) Community College, where he also brought both of his assistants, Robert Bulka and Ron Mollet, to Independence. Independence runs a pro type offense, where they throw the ball frequently, often to tight end 6-3, 260 lb. Senior Bubba Pugh. Last season the Golden Norsemen defeated the Pirates by the score of 34-6, at Robertson field. This week the Norsemen will be playing without freshman quarterback and punter Steve Frazier, who suffered a knee injury against the Rangers of Ranger, Texas. Playing in place of Frazier will be either freshman Chris Waddell or sophomore John Della Porta.

“We’ve been trying to do the same things we’ve always done,” Wolfe concluded. Offensively the Norsemen are led by sophomore signal caller Tori Weder, who has 131 yards on 45 carries. Weder has completed 42 of 64 passes for 732 yards, and six touchdowns. Weder also leads the Norsemen in total offense, with 1,462 yards.

Through six games Weder’s favorite target has been freshman wide receiver Kreg Allen, who has caught 15 passes for 395 yards and two touchdowns. Charlie Kemp, a freshman tailback, paces the Norsemen on the ground with 573 yards on 90 rushes and three touchdowns.

Freshman placekicker Mark Rice, leads the team in scoring with 35 points. Rice is 26-28 on extra point opportunities, and he also made 2-of-2 field goals. Following Rice is Kemp with 24 points. Defensively the Norsemen are led by freshman linebacker David Webb, with 32 unassisted and 33 assisted tackles. Shawn Frazier follows Webb with 31 unassisted and 33 assisted tackles. Donnie Brown has 30 unassisted and 37 assisted tackles. Rickey Greene leads the Norsemen with five interceptions, while junior privates Keys and Corey Cooper have two each.

Norsemen Leaders On Mid-Season Roll

Last year the 6-11, 200 lb. All-American led the Norse in interceptions with seven. In Junior’s game against Ranger, Greene matched four errant passes from Ranger receivers and has five on the season. “I don’t like to think of those (interceptions) as something I did for myself,” Greene said. “I want my efforts to be forth to win the game. I use all the interceptions, the tackles to give myself confidence.” Greene added.

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Preparatory needs for a game is another important aspect of Greene’s total commitment. “Getting psyched up is just like doing a yoga exercise in a deep meditation,” explained Greene. “The bigger the game the more you have to get up for it, this puts more pressure on me and fans when I play the box,” Greene added.

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Whichever his decision or fate has in store for Rickey Greene Leake you can be sure he will be a success with his winning attitude and confidence.

By Steve RN
Senior Editor

“One consider myself a complete team player, whether I am playing or not I keep my mind in the game,” said Rucci Greene, defensive end for the Golden Norsemen.

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Blind Performer Shares Christian Message at Religious Assemblies

By John H. Wilk
features Editor

Because of her close relationship with Jesus Christ, Fayte Burgan has turned what could be a depressing drawback into personal satisfaction and victory.

Fayte Burgan has been on campus for the past week, helping to observe Religious Emphasis Week. She arrived here from Fort Worth, Texas, where she performed her last concert on campus, and is now with the Baptist Student Union. During the past week, she has been singing at all campus assembly, PCA, Night, and RUIU.

Burgan was born in Orangeburg, S.C. Along with her twin sister, Kaye, she was born prematurely and her problem began.

"We were both very small, and we were placed in incubators," she explained.

"The oxygen damaged my eyes, and I had to wear glasses. So I've been blind since birth, for all practical purposes," she said.

At the age of six, Burgan was placed in the State Carolina State School for the Blind. By the time she was 13, Burgan had graduated from the school.

"After graduating from high school, I went to Furman University, a small Baptist liberal arts college in Greenville, S.C. At Furman, I was involved with the choir, Campus Crusade, and we held regular Bible studies with a batchelor of Music degree in 1977," she remarked.

Her education did not end there. She attended the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., where she obtained her master's degree in church music.

Burgan's talents have allowed her to play the piano and sing of her love and faith in Jesus Christ to colleges, churches, convocations, and conventions throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Arkansas. She has also performed in several states in the Northeast and Midwest.

"I sing because I have something to share as a Christian. I want to tell people how Christ has changed my life. He has given me a purpose and made me a useful person. I want people to know they can share in His love, too."

"People are afraid to touch me, as if they think I'm a fragile piece of china. People feel sorry for me when they see me alone and cry when they talk to me. They feel I'm just like everybody else," she commented.

"I want people to understand this, especially. Some- times, people are frightened to talk to me. They don't know what to say, they say nothing at all, just stare," she said.

"I am not a superwoman, and I'm not a sub-human. I'm simply a woman," she concluded.

Never Too Old

Elders in School

By Victor Parra
features Reporter

Older students enjoy attending college as much as the younger ones, according to the school routine.

Two of the main factors that make the older students are the students on campus. This is a group of older students with students over 45 years of age.

"It's just being with my children. Last year I said I would do it again," said Peter Hawk.

"I started at first, but it would be so enjoyable. That the older students would feel that they have any right to be there. But it's not like that. They are still fine and everybody is very friendly," explained Hawk.

Bolton and Smith are each part-time students who commute two nights a week. Both are enrolled in genealogy.

"I found something that I wanted to pursue the genealogical research field. That's why I'm there," Smith stated.

Hill intends to change major in sociology when he transfers to Northwestern State University in Tahlequah, but meanwhile it is a trial. "I've always had an interest in education. I never felt I had enough. Also, it's the only way I know to tie all of my experiences into one field," he commented.

Jones is majoring in photo journalism and plans to transfer to NSU when she completes her course here.

"I realize that a woman must depend on a man to provide for her. She has to do things herself if she wants to accomplish anything in this world. That's why I'm furthering my education. When I finish I'll be able to get a better job," she Related.

SNACK TIME

Steve Calvin, Miami freshman, hands over his hardwood money to Virginia Magill, one of the six women who work in the snackers on campus.

Snackbar Workers Express Interest in College Students

By Greg Hollingworth
features Reporter

At one time or another each of us has ventured over to the Student Union snack bar or the snack bar located under the Har- rill-Dobson complex.

Comprised of the spring of 1970, the Carter Student Union snack bar has provided students with a "local point of the day to get a break," says Lloyd Ogle, director of food services on campus.

"Our philosophy is to provide a good service at a reasonable price," Ogle said.

Working on campus for his 18th year, Ogle states the snack bar serves many purposes to the student. The main purpose of the snack bar is "providing a service rather than a business operation in a break- even situation," explains Ogle.

Cross campus there are six ladies, working morning and night shifts in the snack bar areas. Betty Carr, Bonnie Duvall, Judy Fields, Valerica Crook, Virginia Magill, and Brenda Reiden are ladies who work in the snackers on campus.

Living here for 24 years, Mrs. Carr said she believes "this is a good town for kids to be brought up in." Working in the Miami State system cafeteria for four years, Mrs. Carr explained the line working around kids. "Children are the number one priority, besides watching my sons in sports," Mrs. Carr said. Working in the snackers across campus for her second year, she has noticed, "If you treat the students with respect, they will treat you the same.""
Norse Grab Twentieth Straight Win

By Steve Hill

Norse, 34-3, have won 20 straight games and a hard-earned 36-34 victory over the Pirates Saturday night in Ranger Tex.

The Norse, who are now 2-0 in the conference, improved to 5-0 overall. The Norse have scored at least 30 points in 14 of their 17 games this season.

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During the past week many students have been involved with Religious Emphasis Week. The week included speakers and singers at different assemblies such as PFA Night, BSU Night, and NCM Night. Although the week was filled with many exciting and moving events, student and faculty participation was lacking in many ways. In fact, classes were dismissed Monday morning for the expressed purpose of attending the assembly, yet very few attended, and the auditorium was not even half-filled.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to promote religious activities and bring the reasons for spiritual motivation more into focus. The sponsors of REW hope to get more people involved in religious activities and get them to think more about God.

Religion touches each of us at one point or another during our lives. So why can’t each of us have more spiritual awareness? At the low points of some people’s lives, God is forgotten. The Bible and other valuable information that can be used in our daily lives are disregarded as a frantic search for solutions to problems. During the good times, when everything is going right, God is not even mentioned in our prayers.

Church is very valuable for spiritual growth. Fellowships, Bible studies and gathering with others sharing our beliefs can also help us towards our ultimate goal, a greater understanding of and an intensified personal relationship with God. Through REW and the activities surrounding it we can learn more about the ways to achieve this goal.

We all should be thankful there are people who care enough for us to remind us periodically of our spiritual status. But it is unfortunate it has to be this way. There should be no need for this, because each of us should expand Religious Emphasis Week into our own “religious emphasis” every minute of the day.

A cheer storytelling triumph, “Woman’s Work” is a spine of success, power, and love that is certain to become the year’s most compelling page-turner. And Dominics Daughter—beautiful and brilliant, a woman who embodies all the drives and desires, conflicts and complexes of women everywhere—is a true heroine of the right.

Dominics is thirty-seven, divorced, and single, the executive director of the Potter Jackson Company, a powerful, old-guard advertising agency she has been with for over ten years. She is paid well enough to own a luxurious apartment and send her two teenage children to the best schools, but Dominics wants something more. She wants what the Potter Jackson Company has awarded men in comparable positions: senior vice-president and membership on the board of Directors. Yet her boss, Breyd Gobelin, a man at every inch of his towering height, presides with honeyed precision, manages to keep her just one notch below the men at the top.

Frustrated by Gobelin’s manipulation, Dominics becomes dangerously vulnerable to the charm of Ron Rosen, the chief defense (or non-defense) attorney. What does Ron stand for? Is he truly good enough to be their personal hero? Or is he truly good enough to be their personal hero? Are they good enough to be their personal hero? And ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

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The irresponsible act is the prime example of acting without thinking of the dire consequences, not only to smoking it but in selling it.

Wouldn’t it be terrible to go to meet your maker under the influence of a drug or alcohol?
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