WINNING FLOAT

The first place float constructed by the freshman class was paraded Saturday afternoon with the Norman mascot depicted. Later, the floats were judged and this was the winning float.

Collage

Film Depict Jim Jones' Cult

"Devour," a film about cults like Jim Jones' People's Temple, and the growing number of Bible-believing evangelists who are being exposed by them, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Norse Campus Ministry.

"The film is about people that actually worked with Jim Jones. It will take a look at biblical teaching and how spiritually, the problems with the cults," commented Nancy Nathan, Director of N.C.U.

"Devour" focuses on true stories of survivors and ex-cults who, like other Jones' victims, were from Christian homes and churches.

The film will follow the 4 p.m. spaghetti supper for the small fee of 50 cents. To understand how Jones deceived these people brings a better understanding of new cults understanding. Anyone interested may view the film. Admission is free.

Movie Captures Many Views

Portraying street life during the 1960's in the Bronx, "The Wanderer" will be shown Monday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The Wanderer" is centered around the exploits of a high school gang surviving the streets. Out on the streets at night racing Reliable and destruction, the gang is concerned about their parents and another rival gang that is out to destroy them.

Capturing the attitudes of the people between the twilight of the fifties and the violence presented in the film, Philip Kaufman, director of the film creates the perfect scene.

Staff Convenes in Stillwater

Norse Wind staff members left in order to attend the National Collegiate Press Convention at Oklahoma State University for meetings and to receive a critique of the "Norse Wind.

Despite absent-mindedness, at least the staff members met as usual. The vote of the Associated Student Senate on that day, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, where the final meeting was held, was not announced. It was announced that the vote was not in favor of the change in the policy of the Department of Journalism. The vote was taken by the student senators and the student body. The vote was 23 to 16 in favor of the change in the policy. The vote was unanimous when the staff members met as usual. The vote of the Associated Student Senate on that day, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, was not announced. It was announced that the vote was not in favor of the change in the policy of the Department of Journalism. The vote was taken by the student senators and the student body. The vote was 23 to 16 in favor of the change in the policy. The vote was unanimous when the staff members met as usual.
Reminiscing of Times During Homecoming

WINNING SMILE
Michelle Bergoty, Granby freshman, is crowned by Jeff Bas, Student Senate president after receiving her title and crown as homecoming queen.

Photos by Lori McElroy

GITY-UP!
Jeff Miller, Jen sophomore; Sonya Bell, Locust Grove sophomore; and Robert Cooper, Miami sophomore, support the Aggie Society by riding on the float Saturday in the parade. The float was built the previous week by the Aggie Society members.

GREAT HIT!
Randy Maxwell, Broken Arrow freshman makes a great throw with a pie that hits Kenneth Ford, Tulsa sophomore, right where it counts. This booth was one of the many on campus Thursday, Nov. 5.

COMING BACK
Alumni from years past came back for a visit and to watch the football game. Alumni (l-r) are Linda Spott, class of '76; Kenneth Thompson, Tulsa high school student; BUU director David James; June Trunk, class of '67; and Christie Thompson, class of '75.

GARDEN GRACE
The Industrial Technology Society proudly displays their float built for homecoming. The float was later named second place winner in the float competition.

REASSURING
Jeff Bas, Student Senate president, reassures Christy Cansley, flower girl and Matthew Tunnell, crown bearer, of what they are supposed to do during the halftime ceremony.
Burch's Adroitness Satisfies Students

By Tina Banks Feature Reporter

Agreed there are no disadvantages to both of them working here on campus. Stan
and Marlene Burch have found a nice working relationship.

"I haven't found any dis
advantages," remarked Mrs.
Burch. "It's really nice. We
sit at a lot of each other, and it
gives a common ground of under
standing."

Mrs. Burch is the school's graphic artist working as the audio visual assistant in the audio visual department. Her job is the first job she has ever
held as an artist.

Burch employed to teach speech and lighting, oral interpreta
tion, and film, and their particular employment arrange
ments present no problem for them.

"It might be a disadvantage if we were in the same depart
ment, as it is it's nice for us to have lunch together. We
spend more time together now than before she started to
work," Burch commented.

Burch, wondering what had happened, went to the lights
controls only to find a nervous young female waiting to be
grilled as, "I have found that
girls work much better than yelling so I just asked her her.

Last year, there was a very
original and beautiful display of Mrs. Burch's photographs
in the library and Burch helps with several of the department's productions. This
year, he is co-directing "Amahl and the Night Visitors" with
Mary Susan Whitely.

Their work is appreciated and continued to be an asset
to the educational care of many college students.

Dream Comes True

By Dennis Sullivan Feature Editor

Having a dream come true can be a very good feeling especially for Michelle Bertscy, Gravette, Ark.

"It seems like a dream or fairy tale came true, I've al
ways wanted to be a homeste
ding queen, ever since I was
a little girl watching our
homecoming football games, "
observed Bertscy.

"I thought the juggling was
really well. I've helped in a few pageants and it's hard, but this one was very
well done. You could tell
that the ladies in charge knew
what they were doing when
they organized it," remarked
Bertscy.

Bertscy has a lot of past
and present honors and ac
tivities like president of FFA
and FHA, Arkansas 4-H rep
resentative, and J.P.Miss Gravette, drill team captain, FHA Sweetheart, and Home
Economics Historian here on
campus.

"I like photography, sewing, riding horses, and swimming, these are all my favorite
hobbies," commented Bertscy.

Queen Gives Thanks

MICHIELE BERTSCHY

Turnout Gratifies School Officials

By Kelly Crews Features Reporter

Michelle Bertscy, Gravett
Ark., freshman, was crowned
as the NEO 1981 queen at
Saturday night's traditional bal
time ceremony.

Miss Bertscy represented the Home Economics club and
was a fashion merchandising ma
jor. The queen's royal court
included first runner-up Rae McAnear, a sophomore from
Miami. She is majoring in special education and repre
sents the student senate. Second runner-up was Sherry
Long from Tulsa representing the Business Club. She is a
freshman and is majoring in accounting.

The queen was crowned by
Jeff Bann, Student Senate Pre
sident. The flower girl was
Christie Cassidy, age 5, daugh
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cassidy, and the crown bearer was
Matthew Tatum, age 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Tatum.

There were only nine titles
this year but there were 58 entries. The freshman class won first place with their Norse ship with a design penciled in atop. Second place was won by the Industrial Technology Society with their flower garden float and third place went to the Engineers Club with a model of the space shuttle.

Approximately 300 people were expected to attend the
evening banquet and the schedule was set up when an extra 150 attended. People were moved into the main area and everything went on as planned.

The homecoming football
game drew a crowd of approx
imately 2,500 fans. The game, NEO vs. theCisco, Texas Wranglers, ended explosively with a score of 14 to 13.

The winning of this game con
cluded the 1981 football season
and brought the number of consecutive wins up to 22.

"It was a great day and a
great night. We were really
glad with the turnout," stated
Boyd Corwen, Dean of stu
dent services.

Special Days

Sunday-Thursday (10 a.m.-12 p.m.)
Friday-Saturday (10 a.m.-11 a.m.)

Welch State Bank
SELMA, OKLA.
"We Like To Say Yes!"

1 Roast Beef Sandwich
1 Potato Cake
1 Medium Pepsi

$1.95

As included.
Good at any Lecture in Oklahoma
This Coupon Not to be Used with Any Other Coupon
Expires May 15, 1982
Gridders to Face Butler County at Arkansas City Rodeo Bowl

By Dave Crow
Sports Editor

"We feel very fortunate that for the second year in a row, we have been able to create a situation where the number one and two teams will be able to play for the national championship," said slain Glen Wolfe Monday, after the selection of the Golden Norsemen as an opponent for Butler County, Kans., in the third annual Rodeo Bowl.

Sponsored by the Rodeo Meat Co., the bowl is slated to be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Arkansas City, Kans.

Making their fourth bowl appearance in the previous six years and their third consecutive post-season classic, the Golden Norsemen concluded the regular season, Saturday, with a 25-23 homecoming victory over Chun, Texas. The Norse, who were 9-3 over Chun, compiled a perfect 9-0 record and earned the second consecutive National Championship.

The Norsemen are currently maintaining the longest active winning streak in the nation among college football squads with a 21-game string. Last season the Norsemen concluded a perfect 11-game stretch by defeating Kigem, Texas, 29-21, for the national title in the annual Garfield Chamber of Commerce Bowl in Garland, Texas.

Boxer Norse, of El Dorado, Kan., concluded the regular season 6-0 and ranked second nationally for the National Junior College Athletic Association, Butler County defeated Pink, 34-21, Sunday, in the first round of the Kansas Junior College League playoffs.

The Golden Norsemen will face Kigem Sunday in the title game. The Red Raiders, who have a 9-0 record, are the only undefeated team in the nation.

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Basketballers Optimistic About Upcoming Conference Season

By Dave Crow
Sports Editor

After a third place finish last year in the 30th Conference head coach Mark Soto, and the Golden Norsemen are very optimistic about the 1981-82 basketball season. "We feel good about the team that we have put together," said Soto.

The Norse are gunning for their second straight conference title and head into the season as head mentor to Golden Norsemen, giving the Norse a 11-13 overall record and a 5-8 finish in the conference.

Leading the list of returners is 6-4 guard Vince Singleton from Arlington, Tex., and forward Kevin Proctor from Kalamazoo, Mich. Also returning from last year's squad is 6-4 forward Mike Howard, 6-3 guard from Tuscola, Ill., forward Fred Taylor from Cleveland, and 6-5 guard from Carrollton, Ill.

Leading the list of freshmen potential is 6-3 guard Kevin Upham from Chicago, Ill.

GOLDEN NORENCE BASKETBALL

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Tourney Slated for Wrestlers

By Dave Crow
Sports Editor

Opening the fall wrestling schedule at Lumber Junior College in Parsons, Kan., is the wrestling tournament at the turnaround for the wrestling team. Practice has started with the wrestlers concentrating mainly on techniques and drills. The grapplers have also been listening to light reading. "The kids have been working real hard and are coming along as expected," commented Ray Judkins head wrestling coach for the Norsemen.

Two changes in the current schedule are the Lumber Junior College dual in the same dual meets that have been moved a day up to Jan. 28. The other change is the tournament at Central Missouri, Warrensburg, Mo., has been moved to 29.

The Norse grapplers can expect some tough like opponent from Northern Oklahoma in Topeka, and the Kansas Junior College Conference at Central Missouri.

"The boys have been pretty intense about wrestling this year and their attitude has been real good," Judkins said.

Still, the grapplers are basically unprepared as far as college anti time. "We're young and it's going to take some growing up before we are where we want to be," explained Judkins.

Some promising prospects that should provide some exciting matches are Don and Dwain Adams from Tuscola Washington, Hal, Tugle, Champaign.

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SLAM DUNK

Photo by Tim Mcintyre

Norse basketballer Kevin Upham goes up for a dunk against Cowley County last Saturday. The cages open the season with the Moberly Classic on Nov. 29.
Defense Stalls Wrangler Threats

By Steve Crow

Holding the Cico Wranglers on a fourth-and-10 in the third quarter, the Golden Norse were able to extend their winning record to 4-1 as they defeated the Wranglers 14-7 in front of 4,000 homecoming game fans.

Moving the ball from the Norsemen 34 to the 20 yard line following the past Cico fumble, Norse quarterback Eddie Decker followed only 15 remaining on the clock. Easing into a 44 yard fieldgoal, the Norsemen penalized for too much time while deciding whether to run another play or kick the ball. The 15-yard Fred Cashfield fieldgoal, 56 short and the Golden Norse kept their unbeaten record intact.

The Golden Norse got on the board first on a 50-yard run by Eddie Decker in the first quarter. The Norsemen took a 14-7 lead in the half with just 46 left in the half on a 16-yard run on wide receiver Don McKee.

BUSTIN' THROUGH

Despite almost fumbling the football, freshman fullback Barry Hughes busts through the Cico defense in the Norsemen's 14-13 homecoming victory over the Cico Wranglers last Saturday.

Lady Cagers Underway

Caligano Has Optimistic View

Coach Carol Caligano is anticipating great things out of this year's lady Norse basketball squad.

"If we have a good chance at winning the conference and making the playoffs, people who can play," said the optimistic coach.

The Lady Norse are definitely backed into a corner but they plan to make up for it in speed. "Our speed should be one of our main strengths along with our defense," explained Caligano.

"Our girls are looking real good, they're running real well and are adjusting to fine tune things as well as can be expected," Caligano stressed.

The Lady Norse open up their schedule at Allen County on Nov. 30 and then host Cowley County Nov. 24. After entertaining Allen County, Dec. 1, the ladies then travel to Independence, Kan. for the Independence Classic, Dec. 3-5.

Intramural Highlights

By Bill Terrell

After the eighth week of Intramural bowling competition the Romans still lead the sixteen team field with a 24-6 record, while the Ciao Dinos trail the Romans with a 20-10 record.

The Awesome Fourson, which were in fifth place last, moved into third place with a 1-0 record and the Panigawa Pin Men fought their way into fourth place, after being in seventh place with a 1-0 mark. The Kingpins and the P kon9, which were tied for third last week, fell into a tie for fifth at 1-0.

 denim Vinyard still leads the pack after the eighth week of competition with a 5-5 average.

After the fourth week of Intramural flag football the community center will remain at the top with a 5-1 record.

Annual Golf Tourney

Post Winning Team

Capturing the title of the third annual Golden Norse Homecoming golf tournament last Saturday, with a seven-under 65 was the team of James Rosen, Drew Branthwaite, Eugene Chase and Gary Bryant.

The team of Larry Kan, Larry Kitch, Larry Philips and Jon Green finished with a team score of 68 in the 18-hole best ball tournament.

Two teams registered a score of 69 for the tournament. These teams were composed of Don Copple, Taylor Bedar, Chad Campbell, and John Daugherty and Bill Patsala, Gary Shephard, Bart Lewis and Barry Barnett.

Finishing tied for the 20 participant field with a 72 was the team of Steve Roper, Don Stew, Ewe Gillett and Bill Patsala.
The title novel in Joyce Reiter Kasraian's collection "Reading to Die With Love" deals with the wrenching of a comfortably upwardly mobile family. The father, a prominent candidate's advance man, is hardly ever home. In this, he appears to be a research scientist who is so distracted by his work that even his only child, a younger named Robin, has never met her. Robin runs off to her Boston grandparents, but doesn't stay there long. Her nurse, who is a first generation woman, joins the grandparents, and all at home uniting frantically and vainly for the phone to ring with news of her. Robin's absence, however, has brought them all together in exactly the way she used to wish it could happen.

Robin's new refuge is a shelter for runaways, whose leaders tell her of an earlier up-and-coming family who was important in his own life during World War II. Robin's relationship with her fellow runaway, a girl who has had an abortion and even who has to fight over the problems upstreaming modern families. The most affecting of this collection's seven stories is "Red Carrots," a skilful study of a woman who tries to avoid a nervous breakdown by driving around in a car that she doesn't even like.

**Deviant Label Affects Lives**

At one time or another, we have all broken a rule, thereby committing a deviance; but whether or not we are labeled as a deviant can seriously affect us for the entirety of our lives. Legitimately, everyone deviates in some way or another, it may be minor or it may not. But this is not the issue, for even deviance has its advantages in deviance is defined by social norms, and because norms relate to time and place, so does deviance.

What happens after a person has deviated is what causes important changes that may affect him for the rest of his life. The process is called labeling. Who is labeled? Not everyone for sure, though everyone deviates. Most usually, when people in the upper class and people in the lower class deviate in the same manner, it is those who are in the lower class that are labeled, for they do not have the money or the influential pull to keep from being labeled. But the poor and the nearly poor have no protection against society. They are labeled criminals, when they are just juveniles. This is the main problem that labeling brings about.

Many times the person labeled will become what he has been designated by society. He may be ostracized, or sent to a mental institution. In other words, the deviates live up to what they are labeled. One good example of this is that many young people actually become hardened criminals when they are placed in an institution for such.

Not everyone that is labeled will relax and sit back to take their new label passively. Many will go to great lengths to hide their stigma, not only from other, but from themselves. They often will explain their period of institutionalization with such excuses as the need for surgery, or treatment for nerves, or simply that they "had a problem." And when they do finally except that they have been committed for a real problem, they blame their problem on the fact that they were committed in the first place.

This is not to say that the labeling process is wrong, only that it partially explains the reason why we have people labeled in our society. But why do they deviate in the first place, before they are labeled? What really matters is who makes the rules and who has the power to make the labels we put on people stick. This is what makes our society able to control its members.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.

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