Norse Wind

Religion accented Routines performed for Arthritis pledges

“God Strengthens Through Compassion” is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week, which will begin Monday, Oct. 24 and continue through Wednesday, Oct. 26.

All assemblies during the week will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The opening assembly will be held at 10 a.m. David Shumate, traveling evangelist from Highland Park Christian Church, Tulsa, Okla., will be the speaker. Students will also conduct the second assembly which will be held at 8 p.m., Monday.

Tuesday has been set aside as Campus Life Day. Members of the faculty will open an assembly at 9 a.m., sharing personal faith relationships. Students from the Baptist Student Union will also share personal faith relationships, as well as having the Sunshine group perform. Shumate will speak at the 8 p.m. assembly, along with performances from Sunshine, the Gospel Choir, and other students.

The Norse Campus Ministry and Collegians for Christ will host an assembly at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Jeff Evans, director of Norse Campus Ministry, will give a devotional and the music, “Crown Him Ever True,” will be shared. To conclude the week, an assembly will be held at 8 p.m.

The Chautauqua, from Bennington, Ark., will perform a variety of gospel music.

Disposal of classes for students to attend the assemblies will be up to the discretion of the individual instructors, according to Rochester Bay, Religious Emphasis Week Committee Chairman.

Assuming to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation, the Norse High School Maintain- ments and the Norse Stars will ask football fans to pledge a penny, nickel, dime or quarter per kick as “Mi-amis Kicks Against Arthritis.”

This unique event will occur Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22 as the drill teams perform high-kick routines at the halftime of their pro- gram games.

Following their routines, the girls will go to the stands to collect donations based on contributions of a penny, nickel, dime or a quarter per kick, performed by the drill teams.

The proceeds of the event go to the Eastern Oklahoma Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

“What makes this event unique is the fact that it has never been done in Oklahoma and has only been done twice in Texas. Furthermore, as far as the donations go, a person can either count the kicks of just one girl or they can donate per kick per girl,” explained Al Kramann, director of development.

This is where the Arthritis Foundation steps in. The Foundation is the national voluntary health association seeking the total answer—cause, prevention and care—to the nation’s number one crippling disease.

The Foundation sponsors 14 chapters and divisions in 49 states. Two professional membership sections: The American Rheumatism Addis- and the Arthritis Health Professionals Association, represent medical professionals in the field of arthritis. In addition, the American Juvenile Arthritis Organization, a membership group within the Foundation, is for people interested in childhood arthritis.

Collage

Study skills class scheduled

“Helping students improve their reading and writing skills and thus enabling them to better in- clude work in the main purpose of the study skills class,” asserted Shirl White, chair- man of communications.

The class, which begins Oct. 10, is open to all students. Those students who are low or having mid-year grades are especially encour- aged to attend. The class is free of charge.

Teaching the class is Georgia Payne. The class hours are 5 p.m. and are held in Shippy Hall, room 315 for the next four weeks. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

“We are throwing out the life preserver to the students by offering these classes and we’re hoping they will reach out and hold on to it,” said White.

PTK attends convention

Five Phi Theta Kappa members will be attending the convention at Rose State College, Midwest City, on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Our chapter Mu Chapter is responsible for conducting leadership and student involvement workshops and, in addition, has a candidate in the running for the Oklahoma state presidency. The candidate is Nancy Randle, Oklahoma state president.

Members will also enter several competitions, such as creative writing, state club song, art and outstanding chapter and sponsor.

One of the officers is Dr. A.J. Leiner, chairman of the Higher Education Council, will be the banquet speaker and he will also be the keynote speaker at Rose State. The convention is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

What we experience at the state convention will not only help the students who attend but it will also help us when we go to the national convention.”
Movies

A film of unreeling, three-dimensional terror goes on to make them seem like a rare gathering of friends of a mouse, a rat and a fish, who seem like a movie about a mouse.

Taken from Stephen King's novel, "The Shining," the movie is not the more remarkable because the narrative involves a family - the central family, one of those big families, loveable people who wouldn't hurt a fly and would walk through a thousand miles through blisters to bring you a loaf of bread. The horror is that rabid can't handle this dough into a human monster.

Most of the movie takes place in a hotel and a disused room, a hotel in which the hotel has been closed at the time, but the hotel is not being used, and the roles of the hotel's staff and guests are quite different from the roles of its staff and guests. The hotel has broken down in a rundown, desolate neighborhood's and deserted but lovely Lewis Carroll names and revealing a mood of claustrophobia and reconstructing the house and four men inside the car.

The common, familiar nature of the saying, the people, the dog, the emotions make it quite a bit different from entertainment. The film is shot in a 6-year-old room, no one under 10 should be allowed to see it.

Next Month

November's movie is "Roseanne," but for twelve months it's "Diamonds Are Forever." Most of the heavily pregnant women are: a pregnant woman's face, a pregnant man's face, a pregnant woman's face, a pregnant man's face, and a pregnant woman's face.

The film is directed by Sean Donoghue, and stars Paul Newman, and is an ad exec assigned to make a stinking success of a scene, a scene.

Michael Keaton plays a high-level auto plant engineer laid off by the Chrysler Corp., who is looking for another woman. "It's not a very ambitious project," he says. "It's a kitchen fire and exploding poppers.

Focus on the moment's more in the elucidation sexual politics - and Mr. Keaton can relate people of all ages, but the student of the student of their daily routine, domestic, professional or otherwise. (PG)

Letter

Dear Editor,

For many of the students at NCE, the calculus is not a personal issue, but one of màu.

However, the calculus does become a personal issue when we are at the "contradiction" and the "privilege" for us, the third of the line. Although this may not be the case, it has many social references.

The "privilege" to the "contradiction" in our society has been taking up new and fresh ideas and the newness of the idea. Even when controversial ideas in the arts and entertainment, such as "the Archbishop's House," and "RRR!" are still being joked about, the newness of the idea has been noticed.

Pandora's Box

Pam Cardin

October 21, 1983

Norse Wind

Alumni return for annual gathering

On the eve of this, the 1983 NCE alumni homecoming, much is waiting in the wings for tomorrow, the big occasion. The floats have been readied, the queen candidates' dresses hung on pillars, waiting to be unveiled, the parade band is practicing, the town is waiting for the last coat of wax and the football team awaits its opposition, reserved after a long and hard week of practices.

The campus awaits the student, when the queen is crowned, the football team awaits, poised for the seemingly slow-motion kick-off and the crowd, numbered by the returning graduates, nestled into the bleachers, popcorn at ready and soft drinks already spilling. Current students eye each other. Past students eye the current ones and remember.

But on this, the day before Homecoming, the essential element is one that traces back to 1927, a 56-year span of college tradition.

The alumni of Northwestern A&M College, who return yearly for Homecoming, come back to compete and contrast, to reminisce and remember. Some will find many differences from their time here.

Others will see mostly similarities.

No matter what they see, they have made the time and effort to travel to Miami, sometimes from other coast, sometimes from only a few miles away. They come to satisfy their curiosity and to see if it really feels the same, watching the parade, cheering the team, walking on the campus that was once theirs.

As they will find out, in spite of outward appearances, not much has changed. Fashion changes, but the face of the college student hasn't. Creativity is still manifested in frequent dormitory raids and the average student is still complaining about campus parking.

The seeking, questioning, probing nature that has always existed in the students has not faded with each graduating class, nor will it ever.

And, after the 83-84 sophomore grad and move on to whatever awaits, one can only hope that they, too, will possess the curiosity and awareness of the alumni who have returned this year, to experience yet another homecoming.

We hope that there will be no disappointments. To the returning graduates, who will be surrounded by their screaming successors tomorrow night, congratulations and hello, again.

Norse Wind

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Assistant:
Homecoming queen contestants

Thirty-six young women representing various college clubs and organizations competed for the title of Homecoming queen during the fourth annual pageant held West, Oct. 18, in the Coral Room of the Student Union at Florida Atlantic University. In the competition, Mary Fern Van Pool won the title of Homecoming queen in 1983. Miss Van Pool represented the Aggie Society.

Other queen candidates that year included Barbara Roberts, Press Club; Georgia Bear, Freshman; Mary Lou Lodgedar, Pro-Mer; Joyce Jenkins, Pi Alpha Kappa; Jane Steverson, Future Teachers of America; Martha Pumphrey, A.P.R.D.C.; Marilyn Crew, sophomore class; Betty Tidwell, Business and Industrial Club; Jean Hafflil, Maquetter; Jeanne Aste, Engineers club and Arni Samuelsen, International Relations Club.

The following is a brief biography of each contestant for the 1983 competition:

Deborah Adams
Deborah is a freshman majoring in business, with a minor in accounting. She represents the freshman class. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Adams. Deborah majors in accounting and enjoys meeting new people in her free time.

Kim Berry
Kim is a sophomore majoring in business. She represents the sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berry. Kim's hobbies include dancing, playing tennis and reading.

Gina Bradford
Gina is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford. She enjoys cooking, dancing and reading in her spare time.

Jane Bruce
Jane is a sophomore majoring in business. She represents the sophomore class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruce. Her hobbies include jogging, swimming and creative writing.

Julie Coats
Julie is a freshman majoring in business. She represents the freshman class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Coats. Julie's hobbies include attending parties.

Jennifer Corn
Jennifer is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corn.

Corinne Coppedge
Corinne is a senior majoring in business administration. She represents the senior class. Her hobbies include sports and gymnastics.

Marita Cornelius
Marita is a freshman majoring in business administration. She represents the freshman class. Her hobbies include sports and gymnastics.

Angie Evans
Angie is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She represents the freshman class. Her hobbies include playing basketball, swimming and painting.

Connie Fletcher
Connie is a sophomore majoring in business. She represents the sophomore class. Her hobbies include playing basketball and swimming.

Gail Houston
Gail is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. Her hobbies include water skiing and horseback riding.

Lisa Rice
Lisa is a junior majoring in business. She represents the junior class. Her hobbies include horseback riding and visiting friends.

Kathy Rodgers
Kathy is a junior majoring in business. She represents the junior class. Her hobbies include dancing and water skiing.

Jenna Theising
Jenna is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. Her hobbies include dancing and water skiing.

Deborah Walker
Deborah is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. Her hobbies include dancing and water skiing.

Kim Walls
Kim is a senior majoring in business administration. She represents the senior class. Her hobbies include reading, photography and dancing.

Sheila White
Sheila is a senior majoring in business administration. She represents the senior class. Her hobbies include dancing and water skiing.

Queen's Court

Sandra Coursey
Sandra is a sophomore majoring in business administration. She represents the sophomore class. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coursey. Sandra's hobbies include dancing and horseback riding.

Dawn Davidson
Dawn is a senior majoring in business administration. She represents the senior class. Dawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davidson. Dawn's hobbies include playing piano and creative writing.

Lisa Dawson
Lisa is a sophomore majoring in business administration. She represents the sophomore class. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson. Lisa's hobbies include playing piano and creative writing.

Ronda Goford
Ronda is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. Ronda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Goford. Ronda's hobbies include playing piano and dancing.

Suzan Hawkins
Suzan is a sophomore majoring in business administration. She represents the sophomore class. Suzan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hawkins. Suzan's hobbies include playing piano and sailing.

Angela Hill
Angela is a senior majoring in business administration. She represents the senior class. Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill. Angela's hobbies include playing piano and dancing.

Cindy Neal
Cindy is a junior majoring in business administration. She represents the junior class. Cindy's hobbies include playing piano and dancing.
Nostalgia revealed in trends

Trends and styles reflect the time era in which we live, but it is retrospect of the past, some changes have occurred between 1954 to 1963. Although history does repeat itself now and then, styles of dress and hair have been altered somewhat. Looking back at 1958, according to E.L. Grieshaber, chairman of local science and faculty member since 1955.

"Things like clothes and hair have changed considerably. For one thing, just for instance, if a girl wore a business education major, she came to class in a dress, not like most of the others did, too." He continued, "Guys were in suits, sport shirts, or slacks and ties. Girls weren't in the thing then.

"No one came to class like this now. T-shirts, warm-ups and jeans. Also, no one wore a hat, either," explained Grieshaber.

"As far as hair goes, the men on campus mostly had flat tops. Basically, close cut around the ears."

As in the 50's short hair in the "in" thing now. Jeans are very popular, but the "professional" look is also important, as it was then.

"Casual transformations have occurred since 1954, some more than others."

We have carpet in the rooms now, whereas we didn't then. There is also more equipment, too. Things such as televisions and computers."

"Enrollments way, we are a lot larger now. Back then, I think there were approximately 1200 people. We're twice that now. Faculty members have increased to about twice the size they were then," related Grieshaber.
Club instigates universal friendship

Tony Morris

The idea of friendship between American and other countries is something the Friendship Club, headed by Jeanne Thompson, embraces and fosters. The club recently held a meeting with the group of Glen Elms, Guatemala students, to continue the bonds of friendship that were started during the previous year.

The club was formed for the purpose of promoting international understanding and cooperation. The meetings are held on a regular basis, and the club members participate in various activities to strengthen the bonds of friendship.

The students from Glen Elms, Guatemala were welcomed warmly, and the club members had the opportunity to share their culture and experiences with their foreign counterparts. The students from Glen Elms also showed a keen interest in American culture and were eager to learn more about it.

The meeting was a success, and the club members are looking forward to more such meetings in the future. The club aims to promote peace and understanding among people of different cultures and backgrounds.

HELPING HAND

Jeanne Thompson, foreign student advisor, gives out passports to foreign students at the Foreign Student Advisor's office. The passports contain important information about the students' home countries and are useful during their stay in the United States.

Students assisted in job quest

Tricia Rite

"Job placement is mainly up to the student," said Tricia Rite, director of student affairs. "We offer our students career counseling, resume building, and interview training to help them find a good job.

"The way our job placement program works is really quite simple. We receive resumes from students and review them. We then contact the students and set up interviews with potential employers. If a match is found, we help the student prepare for the interview and assist them in the job search process.

"We have a strong network of employers and partners who work with us to help our students find jobs. We also offer career fair opportunities and workshops on resume building, interview skills, and other important aspects of job seeking.

"The success of our job placement program is measured by the number of students who find employment. We are proud of our record of helping students find the jobs that are right for them.

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through word of mouth, which

are available at their

countries or high schools. They

consider the United States the

good place for a good ed-

ucation,” she continued.

The English language is not a pro-

blem for foreign students, un-

derstanding American slang

words its.

“Most foreign students face

problems varying from get-

ting used to mainstream Amer-

ican food to adjusting to the wea-

ter and transportation.”

“When there is a dan-

gerous or illegal act, it is

the parents and the com-

pany’s responsibility,” Thompson

explained. “It is our role as

parents to ensure that

our students are safe.

“Parents are a great resource for

foreign students,” Thompson

emphasized. “Parents

are a great source of

support and guidance for

foreign students.”

“American students can gain

knowledge of other languages and

cultures, just by knowing foreign

students,” concluded Thompson.

“This knowledge can help

the future in terms of job opportu-

nities and personal

enrichments.”

“Thompson was first assigned to the

job of foreign student advisor

several years ago. Looking

back, she gladly accepts the

responsibility, "being involved

in international relations is

my passion," stated Thompson.”
1958 GOLDEN NORSEMEN

First Row, left to right: Jackie Jones, Thomas Robertson, Bill Rokey, Harbert Baun, Mickey Heathier, George Hopkins, Duane Collins.
Second Row: Robert Childress, Gary Bryant, Robert Craig, Joe Mathis, Bob Green, Bill Kriner, Bert Darbyson, Jim Smith, Ed Wittlin.

Gridders of '33 change name

Clint Baker

With twenty-six candidates for the backfield coach Harry Pinnum began the 1953 football season Sept. 29 against Fort Scott in a downpour.

One week earlier the local newspaper sponsored a contest to change the team name. The former name was Japsers. Gilbert Reynolds from Miami, created the winning name, Norsemen. The second place name was "Raiders." In the first game, the newly named Norsemen fell behind on a sixty yard run by a Fort Scott back. The first half was played in a torrential downpour. The field was like a swamp and the Norsemen used a muddy running game to draw near. "Gusty" Schickel and Fred Rappland intercepted a Fort Scott lateral and raced for an eighty-four yard touchdown. Another Norse touchdown came on a forty-six yard punt return by "Lilly" Pappas. Lallis. The Norsemen continued to use the ground games they posted a 21-19 victory.

The game was played in a driving rain. Wilfuntired in three hours but the Norsemen capitalized on all three to win the game, 21-19.

Holding a 2-0 record in the conference the men of 33 met Briscoe the following week. The Norsemen totally dominated the line of scrimmage and posted a 19-6 win.

The Norsemen put the 1953 season at home against the University of Arizona. The team from Oklahoma University gave the Norsemen their only loss this season with a 23-13 victory.

The Northwestern A&M Norsemen finished the 1953 season with a record of 6-4-1, and in a tie for the conference title.

1958 Norse have banner season

Allison Bond

Sporting an 11 game winning streak behind head coach S.A. "Red" Robertson, the 1958 Northwestern Oklahoma A&M Golden Norsemen entered the season with hopes of a perfect season and the National Championship.

The hopes of the perfect season came to fruition for the Norsemen as they finished the regular season undefeated. They did, however, have one blemish on their record that came in their last season game. But, in spite of that loss, they were on to capture the national title.

They started the season against the Dodge City College Cowboys. Gary Smock scored a 3-yard TD in the third quarter and Doug Rodgers (5-4, 145), Texas Central freshman returned a punt for an amazing 96 yards for a TD. Quarterback Gus Glancock (6-1, 175), Columbia, Texas sophomore topped things off with a 36 yard pass to Phil Baker (6-4, 170), Bisty freshman. The Norsemen defeated the Cowboys 22-6 and gave Robertson his 100th victory.

In the second game of the season the Norsemen battled the Eastern Mountaineers. The Norsemen scored every quarter for 144 yards total offense. Glancock had an excellent night. He scored one TD, drew for another. He also was perfect on five extra point attempts and got the ball inside the field. His 23 yard field goal of the opponent on every kickoff. He also completed a 43 yard pass to Phil Baker.

In a battle with Arkansas City the Norsemen barely swept by with a 13-12 win. The highlight of the game was Gus Glancock's 45 yard completion to Baker from Glancock.

Against the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Raiders, Don Munson (6-3, 170), Columbia, Texas sophomore tapped things off with a 36 yard pass to Phil Baker (6-4, 170), Serna Norse City College.

The first quarter was scoreless. Early in the second quarter Santa Monica marched 62 yards in 12 plays for the first score of the game. The Norsemen used the remainder of the clock in the first half attempting to tie the score. But time ran out before they could score.

Early in the third quarter the Norsemen went 75 yards to finally get on the score board. Bo Belanger (5-7, 180) Muscleman freshman ran 32 yards during the drive which was capped off by a 42 yard TD pass from quarterback Gus Glancock to end Bob Lawton (5-11, 170), Vista del Mar.

The Norsemen went on to lose the contest 30-12, but the year was still a successful one for them. The 1958 Golden Norsemen were the third team in the nation to finish regular season winning streak at 20.
Norse return to take on Pirates

Alfonso Bond

Paul R. Windle of the 1983 football season at home, the Norseman Independent Community College Pirana at Robinson Field last Saturday.

The Norseman Pirana was another important one-0-1 record Saturday as they go into battle with the Pirana, who opened a 3-4 record. The Pirana is the Garden City last week, 15-14.

Heading the offense will be quarterback Chris Hogg (5-10, 170) and tailback Joe Johnson (6-5, 200) and tailback Ben Washington (5-11, 190).

Fall season offers evaluation

With two more weeks left in the fall football season, coach Mike Clark's evaluation is starting to wind up.

"This is our final game of the season and we expect to have a good game. Our quarterback, Chris Hogg, has been outstanding this season," Clark said.

"The weather is getting better and there is no doubt that we have a good chance to make a good showing," Clark added.

"I try to give every player a chance to prove they are ready for the next game. With 81 players on the roster, it is a tough decision," Clark said.

"Preparation for this year's fall season was different than any other year I've coached. For the first time we have been able to use young players in certain positions," Clark explained.

"We had a chance to see what kind of potential we have. The team is still very young but we will be competitive in the future," Clark said.

"The fall season is a way for us to get ready for the spring season," Clark said. "We will have a few practices to prepare for the spring season."
**IN HOT PURSUIT**

Pat Robinson (70), Kenny Benson (68) and Richard Brown (71) are last on the trail of the Ranger quarterback in Saturday's romp over the Rangers.

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**Attack halts Rangers**

Cheri Baker

Playing in favorable winds, conditions for the first time in three weeks, the Golden Nurse nostrils expanded 419 yards in total offense with quarterback Ranger Jasper College 70-50 in Ranger, Texas, last Saturday night.

"Our offense finally played a good game," stated head coach Glen Wolfe. "Our defensive line has taken it on the chin the last two weeks and we were just feeling being talked about. They really played well and controlled the line of scrimmage for us."

The Nurse offense totaled 316 yards in rushing and 159 yards passing. The leading ground gainer was fullback Bobby Clark. Clark gained 53 yards on 11 carries. Tailback Robert Parker recorded 40 yards on five carries. Reserve fullback Joe Morgan passed 33 yards on 11 second half carries, while backup tailback Ben Washington added 61 yards on his carries.

Quarterback Chas York completed six of 11 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns. York also gained 16 yards on five carries. Receiver Ern Fowles led the receiving corps with three catches for 37 yards. Fowles caught one touchdown pass, while John James had two receptions for 10 yards. Tight end Joey Howard caught one pass for 34 yards.

Pass returns produced two long returns. Ern Fowles recorded 90 yards in punt returns. Ed Fowles had a 51-yard punt return that set up a Nurse touchdown.

Bobby Clark did a great job with the short return, he could break up the offense with that power for a touchdown," added Wolfe.

"Our defensive line did a great job protecting the quarterback. The defense performed some good offensive things, but our offense couldn't mount," said Nurse coach Ben Washington.

Linebacker Jerome Burrell is the Nurse defensive leader with seven unassisted tackles and the unassisted tackle. Burrell had one quarterback sack and for a total of 13 yards. Defensive end James Lee registered six tackles, one for a loss, and five unassisted and one for a total of 15 yards and two fumble recoveries.

Overall the Nurse defense made three interception and eight yards for minus 74 yards while limiting the Ranger ground game in only three yards rushing while allowing 61 yards in total offense.

The Nurse's passing started on the first play of the game as Chas York completed a 36-yard pass to Ern Fowles for an apparent touchdown. The official ruled that Fowles had stepped out-of-bounds. The Nurse proceeded to march the ball 64 yards in 11 plays. The drive was stopped by a third and one yard by York.

After the Nurse defense held, the offense again marched the ball to the goal line. The drive consisted of six plays and covered 54 yards. A two-yard pass from York to Fowles.

The Nurse continued to add to their total by scoring another touchdown on a one yard plunge by Bobby Clark. The touchdown was set up by a 37-yard punt return by Ed Fowles.

Ern Fowles finished the scoring for the first quarter on a 54-yard punt return. The Nurse totaled 23 points in the first quarter.

The Nurse widened the gap to 34 on a touchdowns catch by James Lee, in the second quarter.

Suey Dur, added a field goal in the third quarter to boost the score to 37-0. Later James Lee fell on a fumble by Ranger quarter back Ryan, in the end zone.

Joe Morgan completed the Nurse scoring for the night when he plunged the ball over the line 5-37 of the final quarter. Ranger scored their only points of the night as they drove 17 yards in 13 plays. Outback of Ranger finished the scoring on a one yard run.

The victory boosted the third ranked Nurses to 6-0-1 on the season and extends their winning streak to 12 games.

The Nurse will return home on Saturday to face Indep- endence Community College at 7:30 at Robertson Field. Independence rolled to a 21-14 victory against Garden City Kansas, last Saturday in Independence.
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