Homecoming festivities offer variety

By Jacquie Griffin

"In Pursuit of a Dream" is the theme selected for this year's homecoming activities. The theme was submitted by Ron Barnes and James Thomas, both sophomores from Tulsa, by a contest sponsored by the student senate.

Starting the festivities this year will be a contest at Tar Creek followed by a bonfire and pep rally on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The student senate is sponsoring this event.

In the Fine Arts Center Auditorium Friday, Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., a homecoming queen pageant will be held for girls to compete for the title of homecoming queen. Thirty-two queen contestants participated in a publicity photographic session last Wednesday evening in the lobby of the Library Administration building.

Candidates have been nominated by various organizations and departments which have a part in building a float or other parade entry. Perspective queens will be judged on poise, beauty, personality, speech and appropriateness.

Judges for the homecoming queen pageant and parade are Cindy Renick, manager of Kemp's Clothing in Miami; Sally Neustadt, mother of starting quarterback, Tom Bolyard; and Arche Gwartailey, dean for student affairs and financial aid director.

An Alumni Association Welcome Party will also be held at 7 p.m. Friday, at the Continental Motel.

Tickets for the buffet dinner may be purchased in the business office.

Pre-game activities will start with the announcement of the float winners at 7 p.m.

A game band performance at 7:10 p.m. at 7:20 p.m. will be followed by the presentation of Dazzle and Rocket 1966, 1967 and 1968 football teams will be made.

For the homecoming football game, the Golden Norsemen will play Navasota, Texas, at 7:30 p.m. at the Robertson Field. The home of the football game the 1966 homecoming queen will be crowned by her escort.

Following the game from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a dance in the student union cafeteria.

Also, at 10 p.m. there will be an Alumni Association party at the Continental Motel.

Job changes effect senate

Lou Edens, Sand Springs sophomore, took over the position of student senate president Tuesday night after John Wayne Mize stepped down from the office.

Edens is a public relations major, currently in her second year as managing editor of the Norse Wind and served as treasurer in the senate last spring semester.

"I hate to assume the senate leadership under such unfortunate situations, but I feel like I can handle the challenge," said Edens.

According to Article IV, Section 11, the president must be a member in good standing with the student senate at the time of their election, but Mize as the freshman class representative was removed from the student senate position because of lack of attendance in the spring semester of 1966.

Mize was not eligible for the position of president for the fall semester because he was not in good standing with the senate.

A miss in the minutes of the student senate from the spring semester, Dr. Boyd, vice president for student affairs and senate sponsor, to believe that Mize was eligible for the position of president, but after further examination, it was determined otherwise.

The position of the vice president of the student senate, formally held by Edens, will remain vacant until the spring election because student senate eligibility for the spring semester are six weeks away.

Happy at last

Three cast members of the current college production, "Heaven Can Wait," go through a dress rehearsal prior to opening night. Betty Logan (left), portrayed by Shannon Courter of Sand Springs, is in a warm embrace with Joe Penlidis, played by Allan Lly of Broken Arrow. The play began its three-day run Thursday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The play was originally scheduled for Oct. 18, 17 and 19, but was rescheduled after school was dismissed because of the forecast. Tonight's performance begins at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee slated for Sunday after school was dismissed because of the snow. Tonight's performance begins at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee slated for Sunday.
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Further on, watch out for the beginning of "Can'tcha Say." It's an attention getter. The song is written for those of us who are trying our best to make someone special understand what we feel about them. An excellent use of this song would be to use it as a dedication to a girl or guy.

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Linda Briggs

Letter

As a parent who attended "Parent's Day" activities this past weekend, I feel an obligation to express my disappoint- ment in the way the pre-game activities were held.

There was a great lack of consideration shown for the performers. They were not announced to the other groups such as Norse Staff, Mummers, MHS marching band, etc. Worse than that, the commentator talked on the microphone most of the time the Mechanics were performing.

Mrs. James DeLeurier

Tuba

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Stage production design provides creative outlet

By Sheryl Lowell
Features Editor

"As a kid my mom was very creative, I would be home sick and she would give me a Sear catalog, and I would make the figures stand up by using card board," stated David Graham, when asked what made him decide to start designing for stage production.

"I think because it is a temporary art form, that one moment for the magic and the people you work with makes stage production design unique," says Graham on what makes designing unique.

There is a lot of work involved in making stage production design.

"The selection of the play, the people involved in the play, the reading requirements, to design on paper what materials need be built, the designer works with the director to start with maquette construction," said Graham.

There are also students involved in designing a stage production.

"Students get involved by building, painting and working lights," Graham adds, "and we have students for a job in this area," added Graham.

Stage production is presently working on "Richard the III," a three scene show between heaven and earth.

Ideas for stage production design come from research.

"Different concepts explicit on what time period, research is done with art and theatre books, drawing boards are used in planning designs," says Graham.

Graham began his training in art education at Tulsa University.

He was interested in theatre while teaching art at McClain high school, a technical director and also the director for the student's theatre company.

"I have taught at N.E.O. for 19 years, and I have enjoyed it. And at the same time, challenging with deadlines and programs schedul ed back to back," comments Graham on his career.

"Most of my hobbies have to do with art and music," replied Graham on his hobbies.

"Be prepared to work all hours of the day, to work at home and give your life to it," advises Graham on what he would give someone interested in being a stage production designer.

"I am considering retirement in the near future," Graham concludes.

CONSPIRATORS

Julia Farnsworth, portrayed by Amy Goodale of Sand Springs, toasts with Tony Abbott, portrayed by Steve Langer of Vinita, while Joe Pendleton, played by Allan Lay from Broken Arrow, and Mr. Jordan, played by Dana Johnson of Miami, watch during a scene from "Heaven Can Wait" currently in production at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Pictures apparent in drafting

"Drafting is a pictorial representation with technical information on it, or it could be called an orthographic representation," said Charles Rainey, instructor of the drafting and design program.

The drafting and design program at this college offers many different courses. There is a freshman beginning course where the basic concepts are learned.

Then first to do orthographic drawing, from there the student learns line work, with other courses such as mechanical, architectural, structural, piping and illustrative.

There is also a computer graphics course offered that teaches the students to draw with computer instead of the drafting machine and drafting board.

The bulk of work in industry is in the mechanical, structural, and piping courses.

The drafting and design program at this college is set up to do two things, one, to prepare a student to be an engineer, two, to prepare the student to enter the baccalaureate with technology programs at a major university.

Southwestern, Cameron, and Central State University are the major universities in this state with a technology or industrial education program.

Pittsburg State University in Kansas is the closest out of state university with a technology or industrial education program.

The drafting and design courses at this college also provide in the lab work, the students make drawings of whatever their form of drafting is that they are enrolled in.

The drafting program also takes field trips. They have already taken a field trip to Neath Coach.

English instructor finds quality in life

By Michelle Backhart
Features Reporter

"Being a teacher, a wife, and a mother are the three most important things to me. They are all equally significant in my life," says Butler.

After teaching several years of high school, Mrs. Butler is teaching her first year of college.

She teaches fifteen hours of English and three hours of speech and is very busy.

"Teaching gives me a chance to open new doors to students. I want to help those who might not enjoy English or speech and assure them in finding out that they could enjoy them," says Butler.

"I always like teachers that put them on a pedestal and make them feel important," says Butler.

Allening college on a drama scholarship, Butler received her Bachelor's degree at Central State University in Edmond, OK.

Butler also acquired her Master's degree at Southernmost University in Duncan, OK.

Mrs. Butler enjoys theatre, one of her many loves. Her other free time activities include spending time with her husband and six year old daughter, and watching movies especially Bette Davis.

"I also love football, not just because my husband is a coach. I've always loved watching the sport and I'll be disappointed if N.E.O. doesn't go all the way," Butler comments.

"My husband and I live Miami and have been overwhelmed by the friendliness of the town and this campus," said Butler.

"I am also especially thankful for the comfort, and welcome feeling I have gotten from the people in the English department," says Butler.

Vann dorm president serves dual capacities

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I had ideas for the dorm, I wanted to make the dorms a better place to live," stated Pat Blum, Vann dorm president.

Blum not only serves as president but she also has the responsibility of being a proton and inter-dorm council vice president.

As the Vann dorm president, one of her complaints that Blum often hears is there is no place available to get change.

One of the major things to improve in Vann is to have change machines. Because the people are always complaining about not having change," says Blum.

"Other improvements that need to be made is to put mirrors in the bathrooms to make it look more like home," said Blum.

Besides being the dorm president, a proton, and inter-dorm council vice president, she is a member of the engineers club.

Although Blum is very active as dorm president she sometimes finds time for other interests.

"I like reading and listening to music, in my spare time, even though it's very rare," comments Blum.
Organization focuses on interest in children

By Kristine Smith
Features Reporter

The Child Development Club is for any student interested in kids. "We are a professional organization for people who are going to have careers in any child-related occupations," the club meets the second Thursday of every month at different locations.

"Our president, Christine Douglas, usually tries to get notices up to where we are meeting," said Dr. Maxine Edwards, club sponsor. "The club holds fund raisers to enable them to go to professional conferences. For example, the members are going to sell chances on a bowling for kids. They will also be selling children’s books as soon as the materials come in. We are raising money so that we can go to the Southern Association on Children Under Six Conference in Memphis."

"It is one of the best things. The people who write textbooks will be speaking and the conference is held for three days," Edwards said. "The club has about fifteen members. We have social events just whenever we feel like it."

"We always have a howdy party in September and Christmas card party in December."

"In the meetings we discuss whatever the students are most interested in. They decide this from the executive council meeting. It is strictly a student run club."

"The most popular subject we discuss is careers. The club has been going on for about fifteen years. One major change since the club originated is that the students are much better prepared to take leadership roles in campus clubs."

"The reason might be in high school experience. The seniors are more independent and enjoy responsibility. They know what they want."

Sad Dr. Edwards, "The club overall goal is to achieve a professional viewpoint of their careers and to learn more about those careers."

All-American Bernard faces challenging schedule

By Kathy Hixson
Features Writer

I decided to go to NCO because not only did I like the school, but they also had a good rodeo team, and I liked the coach," said Jackie Bernard, rodeo team member and 1985 high school national breakaway cham-

The Leedy freshman rodeoed throughout her high school years and collected such honors as goat tying state champ, all-around state cowgirl and reserve all-around cowgirl at nationals. "I was three years old when I first ran barrels at a rodeo," ex-

Bernard has always idolized her older sister who prefers barrel racing. Bernard’s favorite event is the tie-

Bernard has had her knee operated on in the past Friday and hopes to compete in the events this upcoming spring. "It will be harder to get back in shape. I will take long prac-

Bernard feels that the difficult spring rodeo schedule will demand a lot from the team and will make it a challenging one.

Officers of Phi Beta Lambda attend fall leadership conference in Tulsa

The newly elected officers for the Phi Beta Lambda organization have been at work learning what is expected of them and getting the organization off to a strong start.

Recently attending the 1985 Fall Leadership Conference in Tulsa were advisors Joanne Blevis and Virginia Woods. Also attending were new officers Stanley Syner, president; Ted Barnhart, vice-president; Melissa McClure, secretary; and Michelle Barkhurt, reporter. Frank Coccio, student senate representative; Janet Kenyon, campus and Tim Smith, parliamentarian.

These officers spent two days attending sessions and workshops and learning about Phi Beta Lambda and what is available for the organization.

The sessions offered information on upcoming events that can be attended by PBL members. They also learned what can be expected in Phi Beta Lambda competitions and the type of individual and group competitions that members can take part in. Workshops provided helpful hints on the individual jobs of each officer on proper job inter-

PhildBeta Lambda has held two organizational meetings in which officers were elected. Speakers were heard, plans for fundraising were made, committees were set up, and the homecoming queen candidate was selected.

The association had the pleasure of recently being visited by Tony Hudspeth who gave helpful tips on group fundraising and planning in all areas.

Monthly meetings for PBL will be held on the first Monday of every month at 4:00 in Coper Hall room 123.

If you would be interested in attending the meeting for the spring, you should contact Michelle Barkhart at 542-9179 room 239 or Tim Schmidt at 542-6189.
Snipes leads talented Lady Norse cagers

All-American center Cathy Snipes leads a list of four seniors as the Lady Norse basketball team pre-season drills recently.

This year under the guidance of second-year head coach Betty Bishop, the Norse posted a school record 30-2 mark. After reaching as high as second in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Lady Norse finished ranked fourth nationally.

Snipes, a 6-0 post player from Apple, Ill., led the Lady Norse with a 15.5 scoring average and a 10.8 rebounding mark. Snipes also paced the team with 22 blocked shots while hitting 55 percent from the field.

"With Cathy's experience and ability along with the talent that we were able to recruit, we've got a legitimate shot at being better than we were last year," said Agler.

"If everything falls like it should, we will have a lot of depth at several positions and we should have faster team speed.

Joining Snipes as a returning letter winner are center Mary Humphrey and guard Karen Humes along with transfer Laura Nethery.

Splitting time with Snipes at center, Humphrey saw action in 30 games as a freshman. A 6-2 guard at Fort Wayne, Ind., Humphrey averaged six points and five rebounds per game. Humphrey also registered 21 blocked shots.

"Mary not only gives us depth at center, but she has the ability to play as a forward and she will be invaluable because she knows our system," said Agler.

Humes came off the bench as a freshman to play the point guard position in 29 games. Humes, 5-7 from Missouri, averaged 3.6 points with 50 assists and 11 steals.

"Karen should be our floor general. She is great at bringing the ball up court against the press," said Agler.

"We had a pretty good recruiting year. We were able to fill the voids we had with some quality people," said Agler.

Nethery, 6-4 from Huffman, Texas, transferred to NCC after one season at Kilgore (Texas) Junior College. Nethery averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds at Kilgore.

"Laura has an excellent shooting touch, but she needs to build on her speed. If she becomes more aggressive on the boards, then she could see considerable playing time," said Agler.

Feast of freshmen are vying for starting positions. With the loss of Patricia Ordman and Shawn O'Brien at guards and Elizabeth Hanerouz and Martha Arizala at forwards, the Lady Norse could be starting four freshmen.

Eight freshmen are challenging for the two starting spots in the Lady Norse backcourt. Twins Becky (5-7) and Beverly (5-7) Bert, both of Zachary, La., along with Donna Harkness (5-11 from Port Arthur, Texas), Robin Lon- ton (5-6 from Skokie), Volanda Gerald (5-5 from Shreve Rouge, La.), Lyndal Dowd (5-6 from Milwaukee, Wis.), Dave Fabian (5-7 from Cincinnati, Ohio) and Renita Were (5-5 from Corpus Christi, Texas) are candidates at guard.

Challenging at forward are freshmen Jessica Alford (5-8 from Houston, Texas), Lora McCarron (5-11 from Sand Springs), Michelle Stewart (5-10 from Tuscaloosa, Ala.), and Karen McClain (5-7 from Cincinnati, Ohio).

Freshmen Theresa Gomis (6-3 from Milwaukee, Wis.) and Tonya Foster (6-0 from Houston, Texas) are battling for the center position.

Pre-season drills and scrimmages will continue until the Lady Norse open the season Nov. 8-9, with the Big State Conference pre-season tournament at Mission。

Top rated Norsemen travel across Red River

By Robert Whitebird

Sports Editor

Riding the crest of a perfect 7-0 record and a number one rating in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll, the Kilgore Norsemen will make their first trek across the Red River, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m., as they visit Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas.

The Norse have remained undefeated with a 12-0 victory over Kilgore Junior College last Saturday.

Trinity Valley, formerly Henderson County Community College, were picked second to Tyler in the Texas Junior College Football Conference by a preseason poll. At this juncture the Cardinals are 6-6 on the season and are 0-3 in conference action.

"Trinity Valley is a good football team no matter what their record shows," said head coach Charlie Brown.

In last week action Trinity Valley scored a touchdown with 1:35 left in the game against Ranger to pull to 17-16, but victory would elude the Cardinals class once again as a two point conversion failed. Off the board and in the Cardinal's favor was the advantage with 160 yards rushing and 118 yards passing compared to Ranger who only had 44 yards rushing and 130 yards passing.

"Trinity Valley has moved the ball on us when they played," said Wolfe.

"What concerns me is that they have a big physical team that will try and run over us," Wolfe said.

Leading the rush for the Cardinals is fullback Ernest Ten- nant, who has 380 yards and 11 touchdowns on the season and 120 yards last week on 28 carries.

"They are a strong passing team. I'm not concerned about it. We have a good secondary and should be able to handle their pass attack," said Wolfe.

A scoring weapon the Car- diinals have used a lot this year is wide receiver Darrell White who leads the conference in pass catch- ets, yards, and touchdowns with 25 catches, 400 yards and eight touchdowns.

"The key to the game is to keep them out of the red zone," said Wolfe.

The Norse, 12-1 on the season and 6-0 in conference action, are led by quarterback Tom Beddard, fullback Mark Rice and Glenn Murray with 47 and 35 tackles respectively.

In last year battle the Norse prevailed superior with a 28-0 victory.

The series that started in 1963 has the Norse owning a 3-1 advantage over Trinity Valley.

Swimming

The intramural swimming meet has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29, in the pool located in the new gymnasium. The cool meet will start at 3 p.m.

Events in both the men’s and women’s categories include 50 yard and 100 yard races, freestyle, backstroke, fly, and breast stroke. Two relay races in the free-style and medley categories will also be held.

Anyone interested in participating can sign up in the lobby of Russell Hall.

Volleyball

A rules meeting for teams interested in the volleyball leagues will be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 3, in the 19th floor of Russell Hall.

The Norse intramural volleyball will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 4, in the 18th floor of Russell Hall.

The Clarksville CC holds the league title in both the men’s and women’s categories.

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Rangers loose shootout at Robertson Field

Coming within an eyelash of losing their first game at Robertson Field is more than three years, the Golden Norse lost 7-0 on the season, the Golden Norse offense suffered through six turnovers. Playing before a large Parent’s Day and Seniors on campus crowd, the Golden Norse fell behind 3-0 in the first quarter. Kilgore received the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in seven plays, Plackckerly Brian Padgett connected the drive with a 30-yard field goal with 10:25 left in the first quarter.

Three series in the Golden Norse in the first quarter resulted in two points by Tom Bond and a lost fumble. Padgett punched 36 yards from his own 40-yard line to give the Norse defense great field position to start the second quarter. Starting at the Kilgore 32-yard line the Norse needed only four plays to score, Fullback Lamon Clark scored a 12-yard touchdown. Total 38 yards in seven plays for the score.

Wasting little time in the second half, the Rangers slammed the part-time crew by moving 21 yards in two plays following an interception. Free safety Craig Marshall forced Tom Bond out the first pass of the second half deep in Golden Norse territory. Added by a 10-yard interference penalty the Rangers grabbed a 12-7 lead as fullback Richard Holder crossed the goal line from one yard out. The two-point conversion pass failed with 13:31 remaining in the third quarter.

Golden Norsemen claim top spot

"I wasn’t surprised that we clinched the number one spot," said Wolfe. "But it was shock of the number one spot. One of the major reasons for the jump by the Norse was a 17-14 loss by previously unbeaten Dixie, Utah, to Rich, Idaho.

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