Queens highlight homecoming

By Jacob Griffis

Norse Wind

Several guest jazz artists appear in concert at Fine Arts Auditorium

American jazz in the white family will be presented by the Golden Norse Jazz Orchestra during a 9:30 p.m. concert in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Several jazz artists will be spotlighted during the show, according to Steve Wilkerson, director.

Judies sweep top honors in Louisiana

The Norsemen can be considered the big winners of the past 15 homecomings. The Norsemen have captured a 14-1 record during the span.

Former Homecoming scores

NOTE: The following is a list of Norsemen who have swept the Golden Norsemen and their opponents during the past 15 homecomings. The Norsemen have captured a 14-1 record during the span.

1986-Northeastern A&M 35, Henderson College 17
1987-Northeastern A&M 61, Ellsworth, Iowa 14
1989-Northeastern A&M 40, Fort, Kan. 14
1990-Northeastern A&M 29, Tyler, Texas 6
1991-Northeastern A&M 47, Rogers, Texas 25
1992-Northeastern A&M 36, Canton, Texas 3
1993-Northeastern A&M 30, Texarkana, Texas 0
1994-Northeastern A&M 40, Bedford, Texas 1
1995-Northeastern A&M 18, Ellsworth, Iowa 9
1996-Northeastern A&M 39, Cowley County, Kan. 6
1997-Northeastern A&M 14, Ellsworth, Iowa 9
1998-Northeastern A&M 32, Columbus, Ohio 12
1999-Northeastern A&M 38, MacCook, Neb. 8

CONCERT PRACTICE

Steve Wilkerson (left) conducts the college Jazz Orchestra during practice for Sunday’s concert. The Golden Norse Jazz Orchestra will present a concert beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are $2 at the door.
School spirit lags

Nurse Wind
October 31, 1986

Soccer fans, cheer, dorm decorations, Nurse Stars, and chandeliers are all part of the spirit we hold for Norsemen. However, this spirit is dying a silent death. Fewer decorations, less pride in the Norse name, and a couple of spirit signs among campus shows the lack of spirit on campus.

Spirit is not just the cheerleaders' and Nurse Stars' responsibility. It's mine; it's yours; and it's the administration's as well.

I don't mean only football spirit is needed. Spirit on campus grounds and in Miami area has diminished to absolute silence. As students, and athletes, we should be all concerned about all college sports, whether it is intramural or intercollegiate.

Intramural sports need fans and spirit as much as the intercollegiate sports that we are involved in. Of course, the excitement may be more evident at intercollegiate events, but that is understandable.

Team spirit and supporting fans working side by side create a positive atmosphere for a competitive sport.

For instance, our own Golden Norsemen are presently ranked as the number one team in the National Junior College Athletic Association weekly poll. Yet, I haven't seen any "GOOD JOB" or "WE'RE PROUD OF YOU" signs sticking to any campus window, door, or bulletin board.

All I heard last week from several band members was complaints about how the Norsemen are going to zone for the football game. Sure, it was a long trip and, the band uniforms aren't perfect; but, no uniform made when you planned and is going to satisfy everyone.

However, now that the game has been won and the half-time performance is over, several of those same people have told me that they were there.

Norsemen are the only department that needs our support. All activities between the college should be emphasized with pride and dignity.

The latter sentiment is the guiding team has been doing an excellent job since the beginning of the term. But little has been said about the team on campus. Very few people even know who the participants are.

It's not too late in the school year to find that resounding spirit. With cooperation from each and every responsible party, Norsemen can come alive with spirit, and surrounding areas will notice the pride that the entire campus reflects.

Linda Briggs

Athletes stereotype not always correct

When the word athlete is used it brings to mind many things. Some may imagine Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton bounding off the board and making the landing for the perfect ten. Other may picture the high intensity playing of Oklahoma’s All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth.

But to many on this campus, students and faculty alike, an athlete is a "dumb jock" who cannot pass class and does not care to. The latter conception is a sad tradition to place on any group or organization.

One problem that people place this shallow-minded perception is jealousy, plain and simple.

Whether in the world of a world-champion skater orrhoice in a Notices in the Final game of the World Series, most, if not all people have had fantasies about becoming a sports hero.

That narrow-minded people see athletes-performing feats they can only dream about. To toy and boost their own egos, they label the athlete "stupid.

It maybe true that on the average, the athletic sector of our campus may hold the highest G.A.T scores or the best grade point average, but few of us would have the time of energy to put in as many hours of practice as they and still make passing grades.

However, as in any segment of the population, it only takes a few "flab" athletes to drag down an entire organization.

These few individuals set college mainly as a stepping stone to stardom. They must then acknowledge the fact that without the academic advantages, they cannot compete with the modern athlete.

That athletic's no longer just walk on to the battlefield and compete. Besides practice, he or she must learn proper nutrition, exercise, and appropriate stresses.

The advancement of the athletic knowledge is backed by the fact that competitive reporting consists of a reliable network of facts coupled with substituted evidence. This article lacks both.

The article in question, seemingly written with the passion of inherent bias, failed miserably in its attempt at reporting. As a member of the student senate I quickly noticed three pitfalls. First, it failed to mention the huge number of people who have performed in this year in track and field, power and weight lifting, and in almost every sport the athlete is fitter, faster, and stronger than before.

Athletes must spend much of what most people consider free time practicing, preparing, and participating in their chosen sport. For some particular athletes, this means four or five hours each day.

To the outsider, this time used may seem unnecessary and ridiculous if the athlete is to make high grades in college; but one must realize that most of these sports figures are on athletic scholarships and should not be criticized because they want to secure their chance of a higher education.

One last consideration should be taken into court before these people turn their backs to the sports heroes. Without the athletes there would be no Olympics and World games. Without these great sporting events the only other international competition humans seem to be interested in is war.

Robert Whitbread

First production receives adulation from student NBO College students and Miami audience have become spellbound by the new production of "The Fantasticks." The musical play was performed in the auditorium on October 31.

We expect the best from our theater-going because we have been trained to do so many years of wonderful shows.

If there is one thing the NBO Drama Department will not do—be a reticent supporter! This year's production, opening October 31, was an excellent choice.

Written in 1942, the fantasy-comedy may have become a rehash of the story of classics by the popular American playwright Tom Jones, but this production is not only a vehicle for the current audience but also a real treat for the students who will see it in the future. The Fantasticks is a timeless play that has the potential to be enjoyed by all generations.

The production was well-received by the audience, who were enthralled by the performers and the music. The show was a joyful reminder of the power of storytelling and the importance of keeping traditions alive.

The ensemble of actors, led by the talented Jessica Miller as Juanita and Robert Whitehead as El Gallo, brought the characters to life with passion and conviction. The musical numbers were beautifully performed, featuring a range of styles from classic to contemporary.

The set design, under the guidance of the creative team, was a feast for the eyes. The stage was set with a series of colorful props and intricate lighting effects, creating a visually stunning experience for the audience.

Overall, "The Fantasticks" was a triumph for the NBO Drama Department, showcasing the talent and creativity of its cast and crew. It was a beautiful demonstration of the power of theater to entertain, inspire, and bring people together.

Jeffrey D. Jones

Nurse Wind

Movie Review

"Crocodile Dundee II" is a sequel to the 1986 film "Crocodile Dundee." In the new film, the title character, played by Paul Hogan, returns to Australia to pursue his dream of becoming a Hollywood star.

The movie follows Dundee as he navigates the world of Hollywood while trying to stay true to his Australian roots. Along the way, he must confront a number of challenges, including a love interest and a dangerous obsession with his yellow diamond.

While "Crocodile Dundee II" may not have the same impact as the original, it still offers plenty of laughs and charming moments. Hogan remains a standout in the lead role, bringing his signature blend of humor and heart to the character.

Overall, "Crocodile Dundee II" is a fun and entertaining film that is sure to please fans of the original. It may not be a masterpiece, but it's a solid follow-up to a beloved classic.
QUEEN CANDIDATES

One of these women will be chosen Golden Norse Homecoming Queen at 7 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Center at the college. The candidates are: Front row from left, Esterota Pons, Lisa Doolin, Jamie Lofflin, Michelle Poprik, Carol Mullen, Gayla Kastler, Michelle Ivie, and Mary Ann Thompson. Second row: Paula Donnell, Dahnna Barnett, Debbi Burroughs, Danita Fleming, Susan Garner, Amy Goodale, Kelli Holt, Michelle Petrucci, Lisey Chester, Tonya Johnson, Pauline Bell, Liza Doedd, and Paula Donnell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnett, is a representative of the home club. The Broken Arrow fashion merchandising major hobbes include water skiing and horseback riding.

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Janel Boeckman
Janel, an agricultural business major from Okeene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boeckman. The rodeo club representative enjoys the hobbies of quilting, softball, swimming, and dancing.

Debbie Burroughs
Debbie, the pre-vet club representative, is from Miami. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burroughs is a pre-vet major and enjoys the hobbies of quilting and recycling.

Pamela Daughton
Pamela, an accounting major, is from Oklahoma City, Okla. and is the daughter of Barbara Daughton. The band representative's hobbies include playing the clarinet and singing.

Paula Donnell
Paula, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Donnell, is a representative of the Native American club. The nursing major enjoys such hobbies as horseback riding and shopping.

Lisa Doolin
Lisa, a representative of the cheerleaders, is a Tulsa accounting major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Doolin enjoys the hobbies of cheerleading and gymnastics.

Angela Driver
Angela, a paralegal secretary major, is the representative of Phillips, Oklahoma and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Driver. The Miamian hobbies include Norse Stars, singing and shopping.

Kimra Ecker
Kimra, a biology major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ecker. She is a Baptist Student Union representative and enjoys the hobbies of singing and waterskiing.

Dana Fleming
Dana, the daughter of Fred Fleming, is the representative of Dobson Hall. The Tulsa engineering major hobbies include basketball.

Susan Garner
Susan, the freshman class representative from Miami, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garner. The secretarial science major enjoys the hobbies of piano, shopping and dancing.

Amy Goodale
Amy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodale, is the mascot club representative. The Sand Springs theatre major hobbies include acting and singing.

Kelli Holt
Kelli, the Muskogee pharmacy major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt. The minor science representative's hobbies include singing.

Michelle Ivie
Michelle, a Tulsa elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ivie. The Russell Hall representative's hobbies include singing, Norse Stars and showing horses.

Gayla Kastler
Gayla, a early childhood education major from South Coffeyville, is the daughter of Mr. and Sandy Kastler. She will represent the Club Development Club and her hobbies include reading, dancing, and sports.

Jamie Loffin
Jamie, an animal science major from Tahlequah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Loffin. She represents the Aggie Society and her hobbies include riding horses, reading, and basketball.

Becky Morton
Becky, the daughter of Frank Morton and Lin W II, is an agricultural economics major from Sapulpa. The ag team club representative's hobbies include playing basketball and being a friend.

Carol Mullen
Carol, a representative for colleges for Christ, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt. The minor education major hobbies include scuba diving, painting, and horseback riding.

Estonia Pinto
Estonia, a Venezuelan junior, is the daughter of Rodolfo and Antonia Llorada. The Biological science representative's hobbies include waterskiing.

Martha Patton
Martha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patton, is the minor science representative. The Quapaw accounting major hobbies include singing.

Michelle Poprik
Michelle is a nursing major from Miami and will represent the nursing club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poprik her hobbies include dating and not having fun.

Kimberly Prince
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Kim Sydelbom
Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sydelbom, is a Sapulpa journalism major. The Norse Wind representative's hobbies include water skiing and reading.

Karen Thompson
Karen, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Line Thompson, is a Tulsa computer science major. The computer science club representative's hobbies include sewing, writing and basketball.

Sherri Walker
Sherri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walker, is a Martinsville sociology major. The psychology major hobbies include dancing and spending time with family and friends.

Lizbeth Rodriguez
Lizbeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Rodriguez, is representing the International Club. The Russian computer science major enjoys the hobbies of dancing, basketball, dancing and traveling.

Liza Rice
Liza, a Sapulpa engineering major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice. The computer graphics representative's hobbies include swimming, tennis and snowboarding.

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Representatives provide a variety of profiles which depict the Golden Norse character.

Thirty, two cords will compete Friday, October 31, for the title of Homecoming Queen during a pageant held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The following is a brief profile on each candidate:

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Though we may be small in size and population, we believe Miami has every advantage of a larger city. And, with that thought we are proud to call Miami our home.

Northeastern A&M College has a great deal to do with the success of the city. We are students who are willing to lend a helping hand, likewise, the community never fails to aid when called upon. We are partners in the success of our fair city.

Miami is a friendly city and we welcome you to enjoy the best of Miami.

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Miami’s Best
A guide to a few of Miami’s favorites:

Best small town extravaganza: Sidewalk sale
Best salad bar: Golden Corral
Best publisher: IGA
Best college woman’s clothing: Lynn’s
Best laundromat: Waffleboard
Best social organization: XYZ Club
Best romantic picnic spots: from of Cunningham Hall
Best workout: Olympic Fitness
Best place to buy: Last Chance
Best onion rings: Open Drive-In
Best gas stations: Honda for use at Fair Creek
Best cinnamon rolls: Thunderbird Restaurant
Best Shuffleboard: Country Club
Best watermelon: Orange’s
Best pizza: Bert’s Pizza Hut
Best hamburger: Twin Bridges
Best bar: Street Dance at Walmart
Best burger: Burger King
Best Country and Western music K 11
Best new residential area: Merchants
Best old residential area: Rockdale
Best hand-tossed leather belts: Rodeo Bo’s
Best historical displays: Osceola County Historical Society
Best Western gear: Reynolds’s Boots
Best winter fun: Snowball fights
Best fast food: McDonald’s
Best bar: Whopper Snapper
Best week to leave town: During flood
Best auto racing: Main street
Best golden oldies: Z-105
Best news photographer: Steve Hill
Best junior high hangs: Quick Trip
Best public tennis courts: City courts behind IGA
Best short trip: Joplin
Best long trip: Mexico City
Best wind surfing: Down Morgan’s Hill
Best junk store: Miami Plaza Market
Best Women’s shoes: Lynn’s
Best view of city: Morgan’s Hill
Best women’s formal wear: Bridal Boutique
Best tournament: N.E.O. high school basketball
Best park for activities: Rosey Park
Best little park: Lots’s Park
Best donut shop: Swenka’s
Best cafeteria: Will Rogers Junior High
Best live entertainment: N.E.O. sports events
Best water skiing: Poteau lake
Best new experience: Friendship House
Best record selection: Walmart
Best quiche: Ernest’s Corner’s frozen foods
Best elevator: Miami Towers
Best hang gliding: City parks
Best hair cut: Central Barber Shop
Golden squad celebrates anniversary

NOTE: The following is one of those stories which cover the football teams of 1960, 1961 and 1976. The 1956 team is celebrating their 50th anniversary during the season in which they captured the 1956 championship. The 1961 season is celebrating their 25th anniversary. The 1976 team is celebrating their 10th year.

Five-year veteran head coach Harry Pinson concluded his career at Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College in 1936 by compiling a 5-1-1 record. During his reign as head coach Pinson compiled a 30-7-2 overall record with the Jaycets.

Prior to the start of the regular season Pinson made a recruiting trip through Arkansas and Texas. His prime recruit was the highly touted Bob White from Enid, Okla. White, a first-footed fullback, topped the scales at 185 pounds. With newly installed lights on the field, the Jaycets' reported to pre-season practice in August of ’55 with 35 recruits.

Four returning lettermen bolstered the squad. Miami High School product Bill Hirsch, Averys Rodgers of Commerce, and Andrew Rhodes of Stillwell anchored the line while Woodrow Bousey of Vinita started at running back.

Opening the season against Wesley (Texas) Junior College, the Jaycets' sustained a 20-19 loss.

"Tom-Cat" Henderson scored two of NEO's touchdowns while John Inuchi added a 2-yard TD run.

NEO returned from Greenville, Texas, to open the home portion of the season with a 20-16 win against Springfield, Mo. Once again, Tom-Cat Henderson scored NEO's lone TD.

Hosting a team from the University Preparatory School of Topeka, the Jaycets' rolled to a 15-6 win before a large homecoming crowd.

Several Prep players were ejected from the game for fighting and a bench-clearing melee almost erupted.

Beating Kansas State Junior College, the Jaycets' were 7-0 overall and the Jaycets' were 3-0 in conference play.

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Silver squad returns for anniversary fete

Finishing second in the Oklahoma R.O.C. Conference, the 1961 edition of the Golden Norse football squad ended a 7-2 season with a 20-19 upset against the Kansas State University Wildcats. The Norseman's lost advantage of a controversial fumble recovery in the final two minutes of the game to score the winning touchdown.

A spectacular goal-line stand by the Norseman's defense stopped four straight running plays.

Frank Lasky put the Norse ahead with a 20-yard field goal late in the first quarter. A 74-yard punt return by Gaylord Williams and a pass from Gene Barrier scored a 16-0 halftime lead for NEO.

Halfback Steve Hozak scored on a 1-yard run and Mary Sun Eagle caught a pass to closeout the Norse scoring.

Rugged down by a muddy field, the Golden Norse dropped a hard-fought 19-17 victory to Grand Rapids, Mich. The Norseman's amassed 191 yards rushing and 82 yards passing. Fullback Charles Bond led the Norsemen with 141 yards on 26 carries.

Quarterback Gene Barrier completed 3 of 12 passes for 43 yards while Roy McClung hit 3 of 5 for 39 yards. Returning home to host conference foe Murray Junior College, the Norsemen moved the Aggies, 55-14, at Robertson Field. Bowen paced the Norse with 87 yards on 20 carries. War ren "Wally" Weller added 50 yards on five carries.

The Golden Norse amassed 435 yards on the ground, including 250 yards through the air.

Entertaining a huge home crowd, the Norseman cruised to a 28-7 victory over the Wildcats at Lakeview Stadium. Bowen led the NEO ground game with 100 yards on 10 carries.

Bowen compiled 5 of 7 passes for 69 yards while McClung hit 1 of 4 for 10 yards.

Including their record to 3-0 in conference play, the Golden Norse rolled to a 45-19 win over the Norseman's. A 95-yard kickoff return by "Wally" Weller and a 97-yard punt return by Pristowsky highlighted the rout.

Traveling to Warner the following week, the Norseman crushed Comets, 69-6, in a conference confrontation. Barson threw three TD passes in the first half as NEO built a 48-0 halftime cushion.

Concluding the home portion of the schedule against the Cameron Aggies, the Norsemen lost 39-24 before a standing room only crowd.

Relying on the talents of running back Joe Don Looney, the Aggies earned a 20-13 halftime deficit. Looney shunned the crowd with a 100-yard kickoff return.

All-American end John Simmons paced the Norse attack by catching touchdown passes of 50, 5 and 52 yards.

A 75-yard pass from Aggie quarterback Bill Harper to Ulysses Kemling culminated the Cameron rally. The victory gave the Aggies the conference championship.

Traveling to Coffeyville, Kan., the Golden Norse concluded the season with a 39-14 win over the Red Ravens. Coffeyville entered the game ranked eighth in the nation.

Barson hit Simmons with a 13-yard TD pass and Pristowsky with an 18-yard scoring toss in the first half. After building a 27-7 lead at intermission the Norse received a 15-yard run by Weller and a 70-yard run by Williamson.

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Bulldogs visit Norsemen

Large crowd expected for homecoming battle

Closing out the home portion of the 1986 season, the number one ranked Golden Norsemen entertain Navarro, Texas, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at Robertson Field as part of homecoming festivities.

Coach Glenn Wolfe's Norse remain atop the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association weekly poll with a perfect 8-0 record. Last week the Golden Norse scored a come-from-behind 21-13 victory over Trinity Valley in Athens, Texas.

Top year coach Bob McMillan has guided the Bulldogs to a 4-3 record. Last week the Bulldogs dropped a 28-11 decision to Cisco, Texas.

With a trip to Cisco the Bulldogs have dropped to fourth place in the 21-23, select Empire Classic Bowl Football Conference with a 2-2 mark.

"If we are going to win this week's game we are going to have to cut down on our mistakes and turnovers," said Wolfe.

Despite winning 21-15 last week over Trinity Valley, the Golden Norsemen committed five turnovers.

Even though sophomores Tom Bolyard will likely quarterback for the Norsemen, freshmen quarterbacks will also be expected to see plenty of action.

Bolyard completed 26 of 73 passes for 431 yards and five touchdowns with five interceptions.

Joining Bolyard in the backfield will be Lamont Clark at tailback and Marion Burton at fullback.

Clark leads the Norse in rushing with 500 yards on 103 carries and five touchdowns. Burton has gained 353 yards on 73 attempts.

Freshman wide receiver Phyllis Flanagan is tied for the lead in Norse receiving corps with seven catches for 124 yards.

Flanker Alfred Rawls also has seven receptions for 124 yards and four touchdowns.

Navarro quarterback Gilbert Galloway (6-0, 195) leads the team in total passing with 284 yards for three touchdowns and one interception, but Milton McGee (6-2, 195) is expected to start.

McGee has thrown for 171 yards through the air with one interception and four touchdowns.

Provable starters behind McGee are in the varsity formation at running backs Barron Preston and Nelson Pearson.

Bryan Preston (6-0, 190) has rushed seven times for 38 yards and one touchdown in one game.

Pearson (6-0, 255) has carried the bulk 22 times for 30 yards for one touchdown in his four games.

Gridders visit campus for 10 year reunion

Celebrating the nation's 200th birthday, coach Ruey Berry's Golden Norsemen hosted his tercentenary as a head coach by playing in the 1985 Empire Classic Bowl game at Garden City, Kan., to highlight its 1976 season.

Coach Berry resigned following a 3-6 record and a 3-13-1 overall record in five years.

During his tenure with the Golden Norsemen, Berry guided NEO to bowl appearances in the 1972 Midwest bowl and the 1976 Empire Classic Bowl.

Defending the season in Hutchison, Kan., the Golden Norsemen dropped a 40-24 decision to the Blue Dragons.

Quarterback Bill Vining connected on 23 of 44 passes for 328 yards and four touchdowns against turbid Fenton.

Fullback Nathan Woods and tailback Mack Gloin combined for 315 yards rushing as the Blue Dragons battled to a 21-21 tie at halftime.

Hutchinson scored 21 points in the second quarter and 13 in the third to seal the victory.

Returning home to face Highland (Kan.) Community College the Norsemen rolled to a 34-17 victory over the Scotties.

Tailback Jimmy Allen led the Norse charge with 159 yards on 21 carries. Les Oliver scored on a 4-yard run and Jerome Wilkins returned an interception 46 yards.

Generating a total of 492 yards offensively, the Golden Norse rolled to a 31-20 upset of the Independence, Kan., Pirates. Gaining 199 yards rushing and 209 passing the Norse scored 18 points in the first quarter.

Highlighting the romp was a 42-yard touchdown pass from Gary Bell to George Clark which connected on a 15-yard TD pass to Jack Miller.

The thrilling battle of the season was a nail-biting 28-27 victory for the Golden Norsemen.

The Raiders tied the game with 12-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter.

The Norsemen chose to kick to the Raiders for the field goal.

Norsemen's extra point attempts at the college were highlighted by a 24-yard field goal by George Clark and and Jimmy Allen along with a field goal by Steve Hicks, giving the Norse their fourth points.

Hicks was a hero for the Norsemen the following week with a 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to sabotage Coffeyville, Kan., 17-14, in Miami.

The Norse scored a three-yard run by Scott Clinton and a 15-yard run by Jimmy Allen to edge the Red Ravens.

Following an open date, the Golden Norsemen hosted the Beavers of Pratt, Kan., 43-0 in Miami, Mo. Les Oliver returned punt of 62 and 36 yards to lead the eighth-ranked Norsemen.

Vining connected on three TD passes of 22 and 53 yards.

Closing out the home portion of the season, the Norsemen thrilled a partisan homecoming crowd with a 26-7 victory over Fort Scott, Kan.

Bill Vining connected on TD passes of 41 and 15 yards to George Clark in the first half to ignite the Norsemen.

Gary Bell tumbled three yards to give the Norse a 22-7 lead at halftime.

Vining and Collins connected on a 27-yard TD pass in the third quarter for the final score.

Breaking a string of 73 games without a shutout, the Golden Norsemen concluded the regular season with a 25-0 loss at Dodge City.

Norsemen's penetration was to the Dodge City 9-yard line.

A game which was scheduled with the University of Nuevo León of Monterrey, Mexico, was cancelled midway through the season.

Extending the season to a post season bowl appearance, the Golden Norsemen traveled to Garden City, Kan., Nov. 20, to face the Comanches.

Sponoreed by the local beef producers, the Beef Empire Classic Bowl drew a near capacity crowd at Memorial Stadium.

Garden City scored first on a 3-yard sneak by Robby Robertson, the Norsemen created a 7-7 tie on a 2 yard plunge by Vining and Garden City scored 21 points in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Halfback John Fox and a 41-yard field goal.

The Norsemen grabbed the lead in the third quarter on a 28 yard run.
Rally cages stubborn Trinity Valley

Eight Sports

Norse Win, October 31, 1986

"Our defense did a great job and except for the opening drive, played tremendous," Norse head coach Glenn Wolfe following a come-from-behind, 21-15, victory, last Saturday, over Trinity Valley in Athens, Texas.

While remaining undefeated on the season at 8-0, the Golden Norsemen also retained their number one rating in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

Freshman tackle, Anthony Williams scored on a 2-yard run with less than two minutes in the game to preserve the Norse win.

Because of a malfunction in the scoreboard clock, the last 2:11 of the game was played with time being kept on the sidelines.

"The kids showed a lot of heart in coming back from behind," said Wolfe. "But we've got to eliminate our fumbles or someday they will really hurt us. It almost cost us this game."

Covering 53 yards in 13 plays, the Norsemen earned a 15-14 deficit. During the drive, Williams gained 30 yards on five carries including the game-winning score.

Trinity Valley stunned the Golden Norse by marching 73 yards in nine plays on their first possession. Quarterback Michael Giron hit wide receiver Ronnie Pester on a 31-yard TD pass.

After a second-quarter first quarter Golden Norse defense stung the tying score. Linebacker Torance Cummings recovered a fumble at the Trinity Shygard line. After Marion Bums picked up three yards, tailback Lamonn Clark ran 27 yards for the touchdown. Jerry Springman converted on the 2-7 halftime line.

"We did a good job of taking advantage of the field position," Wolfe said.

Another fumble recovery, this one by defensive and Jimmy Lewis, set up the go-ahead Norse touchdown late in the third quarter.

Covering 11 yards in four plays, the Golden Norse grabbed a 14-7 lead on a 2-yard run by Clark with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, the Cardinals covered 80 yards in 10 plays to grab the lead. Fullback Ernest Timmons scored on a 2-yard run and Giron scored the two-point conversion to give the Cardinals a 15-14 advantage with 11:58 left in the game.

Following the touchdown by Williams which gave the Golden Norse the lead, Trinity Valley set up shop at their own 30-yard line.

Norse retain top spot in weekly rating poll

Despite having difficulty in finding a starting quarterback, the Golden Norse head coach Glenn Wolfe has guided his squad to the top of the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll for the second straight week.

After losing returning quarterback Mike Hagan to a fractured back, the Norse started the season with sophomore Jeff Greene and freshmen Tom Belz and Roy Rarey battling for the starting spot. Now, with a perfect 6-0, 4-game record, the Norse enter Saturday's homecoming contest against Brownsville, Texas, as the obvious favorite.

"We have never had as much trouble at quarterback as we have this year," said Wolfe. "We have always gone with one quarterback."

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Intramural Highlights

By Dennis Rebhun

Singles Tennis Tournaments

Muir Vann, a freshman from Tulsa, captured the singles tennis tournament championship last weekend.

Vann, representing Haskell Hall, defeated Randy Custer, a freshman from Okmulgee, representing Russell Hall, by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores in the first singles tournament.

Muir McRae, North Carolina, held on to capture the singles title with a 6-1, 6-0 overokie in the final turn tourney.

Lance Johnson, of Haskell Hall, defeated Melvin Mitchell, also of Haskell, 6-3, 6-4 in the opening round.

Winners in the opening rounds advanced to the semi-finals, the losers competed in the consolation bracket.

Competition in the consolation bracket found Joel Jamison defeating Mitchell, 6-1, 6-4. Pat Redbird needed three sets to beat Kratz Hopkins, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Jeff Jenkins won by a forfeit over Todd Jones before eliminating Jamison by a forfeit. Redbird edged Jenkins 6-3, 6-4 in the consolation finals.

Singles Snooker Tournament

Fresno's Eric Giles of Coweta defeated Mike McCollum in the winner's bracket finals of the singles snooker tournament last week in the college student union.

Giles, representing Haskell Hall, opened the double elimination tournament by beating Tyrone McNabb of Cabre Hall. Giles defeated the semi-finals, advancing to the finals.

In the consolation finals, Giles defeated Steve Slattery, representing the Cheney Apartments, to earn a berth in the finals.

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