Welcome back alumni
Homecoming activities abound
By Sandra Gray
Ann's News Bulletin
Fallen leaves and cool breezes
Last night, the campus will be ablaze
With color, pageantry, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
And the homecoming activities begin
With music that will fill the air Saturday;
As members of the band gather
To perform in the traditional homecoming parade.
Candidates have been announced by various organizations;
And tomorrow's events include:
Parade, on piece, beauty, excitement, merriment;
And appropriateness of dress.
Marching musicians will represent
By Perry High School, Chapin High School, Pike High School, Wyandotte High School; Welch High School; Miami High School; and Pearl High School.
Drill teams involved in the parade include the Norse Stars, Pachettas, Welch Twirlers and the Miamisides.
A cheerleading buffet will be held from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.
In the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.
Tickets for the dinner may be purchased in the business office and are $3 per person.
Pre-game activities for the Norse-Triity Valley football game will start with the announcements of float winners, at 7 p.m.
Just prior to the start of the game
Members of the football team from 1934, 1942, and 1971 will be recognized.
Dances at the football game
Which will start at 7:30 p.m.
In the 1907 homecoming game will be crowed by her escort.
Following the game from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. there will be a dance in the student union ballroom.

Norse Wind
A student newspaper serving the Northeastern A&N community
FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1987
Northeastern A&N College
Meredith, NC. 27854
Vol. 49, No. 1

Speakers highlight Religion
"Building a bridge of understanding" is the theme for the annual Religion Fun expanse, which begins Monday, Oct. 26, and concludes Wednesday, Oct. 28.
A faculty panel will discuss the topic "Christianity on Campus?" in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday.
Panel members include Dr. Masal, Dr. Edwards, and Dr. Charles Angle, professor of academic affairs.
Each year, students will be asked to evaluate their instructors by completing a 25-question survey.
Instructors will not administer the evaluation, and it will not be in the room.
The questionnaires are distributed by a secretary of another instructor.
A summary of the results will not be seen by the instructor until semester grades have been turned in.
Instructors must complete a self-evaluation. They are also evaluated by their supervisors.
"I hope students will be honest when filling out the questionnaire."

Week of faculty evaluations set
During the week of Monday, Oct. 26, faculty members will be asked to evaluate their own instructors by completing a 25-question survey.
"The college uses the performance base pay plan, so the evaluations are a factor when determining instructors salaries," said Dr. Charles Angle, vice-president for academic affairs.
The evaluation is also designed to improve instruction, by allowing the instructor to ask questions pertaining to his method of teaching, and the content of his courses.
The questions are chosen from the Purdue instrument. It contains 200 questions; the first five questions are chosen by the instructor, the second five are chosen by the division chairs.
The remaining 195 are selected by the individual instructors.
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"I hope students will be honest when filling out the questionnaires."

Theme set for observance
"We the People Believe in Higher Education" is the theme for the National Higher Education Week slated for next week, Oct. 24-31.
Launching the fall promotional campaign, the college hosted an Academic Media Day, patterned after the Press Day for athletic teams.
In the Sept. 28 luncheon program were some area media representatives.
"We are emphasizing educational excellence throughout this school year," said Dr. Bobby Wright, college president.
"A special calendar for public information has been drawn up and we will be highlighting different divisions each month.
College officials hope to get alumni, instructors, students and civic leaders involved in the special week.
"The importance of higher education to economic development of our area needs to be more fully seen," Dr. Wright said.

Groups stage concert
The Meistersinger, directed by Mary Susan Whalen and the Concert Choir directed by Keith Carr, will be featured in a homecoming concert entitled "Victor Explosion!" The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m.
with a reception directly following in lobby.
Everyone is invited to come to hear their favorite style of music, whether it be country, pop, easy listening, or classical, and to enjoy the program.
Government launches advertising campaign

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Thursday, Oct. 1, issue of The Daily Tullahoma Times, written by the Knight-Ridder Service.

After a year of delay, the federal government launched a comprehensive campaign to educate the public about AIDS, primarily through free advertising in the media.

The year-long campaign began in October, which President Reagan declared Tuesday to be AIDS Awareness and Education Month. The campaign slogan is "America Responds to AIDS."

Dr. Robert Weinberg, an assistant secretary of Health and Human Services Department, Wednesday said October would be "an intensive campaign" to educate, destroy myths and dispel fear about AIDS.

AIDS education officials held a news conference Wednesday to preview multi-media materials that private advertising firms developed under $4.6 million contract with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Vice president responds to editorial

Dear Editor: This is in answer to the editorial on Homecoming that appeared on Friday, Oct. 3, issue of The Norse Wind.

First, I would like to say that the author of the editorial knows what he is writing about. During Homecoming over one weekend last year, many seniors had a lot of fun. This year, we had a lot of students at the various events, and many of them had a good time.

We try to get as many people involved as possible in the activities, and if the editor is truly interested, they should come to meet with the student committee and voice their opinions. We are glad that there is support for Homecoming and believe that the students are doing a great job.

The poor old woman who does nothing but complain about everything. What a lovely life she must live.

The garbage disposal makes a funny noise, the grass grows too fast and her grandson doesn't write as often as he used to.

The radio station he listened to for years has suddenly become too loud. The paper boy never has any change, and people don't ring their doorbells any more. It's all very sad and senti.

Stop and take a closer look. Many of our young and intelligent lives are slowly but surely heading in this direction.

My grandmother says she looks like a maid. I don't have half as many clothes as she does, my eyes are too thin, and I never have enough money.

My parents don't understand me; they teach me hate, and I cannot get along with my roommates.

Several of these complaints may sound very familiar to us. But for some reason we don't seem to relate these to the complaints of our grandparents, or the little old ladies down the street.

We may not realize it now, but soon the mushrooming of the paper boy will be just as important to us as not having enough money to party or to see what we don't know how to control.

A rule to live by: "...to accept the things I cannot change, to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference."
Pageant features queen candidates

Thirty-one contestants will compete tonight, at 7 p.m., for the title of the 1987 Homecoming queen in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A brief profile of each contestant is as follows:

**Carman Allen**
Carman is the daughter of Jerleene and Billy Allen and represents the Afro-American club. The Fort Worth, Tex., drama major enjoys modeling, dancing and making friends.

**Kimberly Anglen**
Kimberly, a band representative, is from Aron. The daughter of Richard and Linda Anglen is a psychology major and enjoys playing the piano, singing and kite riding.

**Tina Bagby**
Tina, a computer science major from San Diego, is the daughter of Celia Carter. The computer science representative enjoys tennis, playing the piano and softball.

**Amanda Barnes**
Amanda, a computer science major from Pensacola, is the daughter of John and Jeanne Barnes, and represents the intercollegiate Band. The business law major enjoys reading, on intercollegiate and professional level.

**Dahna Barnett**
Dahna, the representative of the home economics club, is a fashion merchandising major from Broken Arrow. The daughter of Dale and Carolyn Barnett enjoys the hobbies of water skiing, horseback riding and reading.

**Debbie Billingsley**
Debbie, a business major from Sanibel, is the daughter of Jerry and Paul Billingsley. The Russell Hall representative enjoys dancing, gymnastics, tennis and tennis.

**Ginger Brower**
Ginger, the representative for Har- rill Hall, is a dental hygiene major from Tulsa. The daughter of Joe and Connie Brower enjoys water skiing, swimming, diving, snow skiing and cheerleading.

**Jamie Brown**
Jamie, the daughter of Ronnie and Pete Brown, is a representative for the nursing club. The nursing major from Tulsa enjoys such hobbies as volleyball.

**Jaclynn Cheves**
Jaclynn, a child development major from Jack and Barbara Cheves, is the daughter of the Cheves. The child development major enjoys being with friends, cooking, water-skiing and shopping.

**Shannon Courter**
Shannon, the daughter of Charles and Judy Courter, is a business major from the business school. The business school major enjoys water skiing and drawing.

**Lisa Doolin**
Lisa, a representative for the cheerleaders, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Doolin. The undeclared major from Tulsa enjoys gymnastics, tennis and cheerleading.

**Julie Eschter**
Julie, an accounting major from Sisquella, is the daughter of Jake and Grace Eschter. The Dobson hall representative enjoys sports and sewing.

**Renee Fuller**
Renee, the daughter of Orville and Larry Vereer, is the representative for the chemical engineering major. The Tulsa political science major enjoys singing, reading and dancing.

**Susan Garner**
Susan, a elementary education major from Miami, is the representative for the student senate. The daughter of Dennis and Carol Garner enjoys playing the piano, shopping and worshipping with her youth group at church.

**Jacqueline Griffith**
Jacqui, a representative from the Native American club, is the daughter of Jack and Virginia Griffith. The journalism major from Jay enjoys such hobbies as playing the piano and singing.

**Jamee Grover**
Jamee, a business administration major from Miami, is the representative for the Masqueraders club. The business administration major enjoys playing the piano and water skiing.

**Rosemarie Gurion**
Rosemarie, a representative for the cheerleaders, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Doolin. The undeclared major from Tulsa enjoys gymnastics, tennis and cheerleading.

**Willena Hambrock**
Willena, a farm and ranch management major, is the daughter of Robert and Lydie Hambrock. The representative for the farm and ranch management club enjoys softball, basketball and horseback riding.

**Bobbi Highsmith**
Bobbi, a representative for the student senate, is the daughter of Miami. The Tulsa political science major enjoys dancing, water-skiing and swimming.

**Rachel Hughey**
Rachel is the daughter of Kenneth and Teresa Hughey. The drafting major from Miami is the representative for the Native American Student Association.

**Leslie Johnson**
Leslie, a business administration major from Broken Arrow, is a representative for the Phi Beta Kappa club. The daughter of Dennis and Donna Johnson enjoys water skiing, tennis, dancing and being creative with presents.

**Amy Kliever**
Amy, a engineering major from Claremore, is the representative for the Student Union. The engineering major from Claremore enjoys riding horses and being with friends.

**Mona Langen**
Mona, a pre-medicine major from Miami, is the representative for the music school. The pre-medicine major enjoys playing the piano and guitar.

**Maria Miller**
Maria, the daughter of Benny and Sheryl Miller, is a pre-medicine major from Picher. The biology major enjoys athletics and water skiing.

**Denise Penley**
Diane, the daughter of Kathy and Billy Penley, is the representative for the student senate. The business economics major from Bartlesville enjoys water skiing, tennis and swimming.

**Laura Pendergrass**
Laura, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pendergrass, is an elementary education major from Miami. The psychology major enjoys reading and writing.

**Chasiri Porch**
Chasiri, a radio-television-broadcasting major from Miami, is the representative for the Van hall. The daughter of William and Mary Porch enjoys sports and crafts.

**Franklin Sherman**
Franklin, a engineering major from Enid, is the representative for the student union. The engineering major enjoys riding horses and barrel racing.

**Karen Snyder**
Karen, a engineering major from Claremore, is the representative for the Student Union. The engineering major enjoys reading, cooking and reading.

**Alicia Wiggins**
Alicia, the daughter of Lin and Sherrill Wiggins, is the representative for the Aggie Society. The agriculture education major enjoys riding horses and barrel racing.

**Kristin Wooldridge**
Kristin, the representatives for the Student Union, is the undeclared major from Nowata. The daughter of Ben and Ann Wooldridge enjoys sports and crafts, dancing, swimming and painting.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Honors student fills several obligations

By Donna Morehouse
Finding spare time is a difficulty for sophomore Shannon Counter from Sand Springs. Besides being stage manager and assistant director for the recent drama production "The Pigeon", Counter is part of the honors program and lives in honors housing. She has been involved with the honors program since its inception last semester.

"Being stage manager and assistant director was a lot of work and took much of my time. I really worked with Bruc Haach provided a great deal of experience and was worth the time and effort," said Counter.

Counter is also alternate student senate representative for the Masques Club and Masques Club football homecoming queen candidate. Counter came to the college on a theater scholarship and is majoring in television.

"I chose television journalism because of the better standard of living currently offered in this field," Counter said.

While Counter was in honors program Counter is currently enrolled in a full credit load of 15 hours. Students have to accumulate a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours per semester, which is considered a full-time course load, to participate in the honors housing.

Besides her emphasis on grades Counter still finds time for extracurricular activities.

"Before I try out for a part or anything like that in the plays, I make sure I have the time with all of my other studies and responsibilities," Counter said.

Counter is already making plans for her future education.

"After graduating from NEO I want to continue my education at Missouri Southern State College and eventually work as a broadcast journalist on an area news station maybe in Texas or Oklahoma," said Counter.

Counter is worried about succeeding in television journalism Counter has another goal.

"My first love is the theater. I enjoy attending plays, ballet, and anything you can put on stage. I would like to work with the Tulsa Theater," said Counter.

Fall course offerings

By Tracey Rowland

"Community Service Courses are more than courses for college students. They act as a stimulus for people involved in community education," said Dr. Ray McCal- ment, director of Continuing Education.

The special fall offerings begin Oct. 26 and meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on one assigned day a week.

The cost of all courses are $9.90 unless otherwise stated.

"The classes are taught by recognized professionals in their field and 10 people must be enrolled for the class to continue," said Dr. McCallen.

Every Monday night Bob and Nadine Paul, area dance teachers, will instruct the Country Western Dance class. Couples who wish to enroll together will be charged only one fee of $18.20.

Another class offered on Mon- day nights will be Conversational French. The class will be con- ducted by Dr. Ralph Cole. The course will include oral comprehension, sentence variations, and easy memorization of French word lists.

A Pot and Pans class will be taught by Charles Bowles. Students will be asked to pay equipment use fee.

Horseback riding is the only two credit class available and will be taught by Bill Moreau. A recognized area expert will continue from the basic horsecare course and examine problems that occur with horses, special shoe applications, and the pathology of horse problems. The class will meet every Monday and Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for one and half weeks. The cost of this course will be $38.20.

Rex Clapp, construction instructor, will teach a course in construction of wooden toys for girls and boys on Thursday evenings. This class will start with basic hand tools and machines necessary to make beds, chairs, animals, and other toys for children. Home, pond ornaments, and novelty wood items can also be made. "These items will make great Christmas gift ideas," said Clapp.

Jimmy Manney, automotive technology instructor, will teach a course in computerized engine controls. In four nights Manney will cover Ford FEIC-EV, General Motors ECO, and Chrysler's single point and multi-point fuel injection systems. Emphasis will be placed on using OBC scanners to diagnose these systems. Several different models of hand-held monitors will be covered. Manney has had eight years experience in automotive trouble-shooting and electronic experience.

A woodworking course will deal with knives and tool sharpening, how to build boats, all art design, relief and in the round carving techniques. The course will be taught by Dan Branson, an area woodcarver with eight years in carving and selling experiences with an addi- tion of 15 years teaching experience.

Students can expect to complete five projects in the class and hands-on training during this Thursday night class.

Jack Price will instruct a course in cooking for the holidays. The course will cover salads, breads, garnishes, meals and beverages served for holiday breakfasts and buffets. Students may be asked to provide some supplies for this Thursday evening class.

Granger-McDowell will teach a course every Thursday night for the next six weeks. The course is designed for those who want to learn how to set up a home as a home. Beulene, a Wyandotte native who once was on Channel 12 in Joplin and featured in a Sunday edition of the Tulsa World, has worked with crafts, shows and sold them throughout the midwest and over the past five years. Students may be asked to provide some supplies.

"People want to learn this infor- mation. Continuing education is the fastest growing segment of the education today," said Dr. McCallen.

Anyone wanting to enroll or wishes to receive more information concerning the continuing education community service courses should call extension 20.

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First production is a class act.

One word can describe the drama departments recent production, "The Foreigner" - hilarious. Directed by Brian Hauck, this play was performed attractively by young actors and actresses. Jay Henget, who portrayed Ettore, a young man with a learning problem, made the audience laugh with his every move. His lines were well-delivered, and he seemed to be enjoying his role.

Ettore's character was self-centered and naive, which made his interactions with the other characters very entertaining. His lack of understanding of local customs and traditions added to the humor of the play. The audience was kept on the edge of their seats, wondering what would happen next.

Jessenia Soto played Rosie, Ettore's love interest. Her performance was heartwarming and endearing, as she tried to adjust to her new surroundings and language differences. Her portrayal was a highlight of the play.

The final scene was heartwarming and emotional. Ettore and his newfound friends had developed a strong bond, and the audience was moved by the scene in which Ettore said goodbye to his new friends.

In conclusion, "The Foreigner" was a hilarious and heartwarming production that kept the audience engaged from start to finish. The actors and actresses put in a lot of hard work to bring this play to life, and their efforts paid off. The audience was left laughing and feeling warmth, and this is what makes a class act.
1962 defense records seven shutouts

By Darrell Spence

Operating under the direction of former head coach Lee Snyder, the 1962 Golden Bears defense was one of the most dominant in the history of the program. The Bears allowed only 13 points in four games, and shut out opponents in three of those contests. The defense earned recognition as one of the best in the nation, and was highlighted by standout performances from several key players.

Defensive Leaders

- Linebacker Fred Beavers led the team with 86 tackles, including 32 for loss and 12 sacks. Beavers was named a consensus All-American.
- Safety Jim Nolan had 74 tackles, including 12 sacks.
- Defensive back Donnie Jackson had 61 tackles, including 14 sacks.
- Cornerback Larry Lang had 47 tackles, including 10 sacks.

Key Games

- In the season opener against Southern Mississippi, the Bears held the second-ranked team in the nation to just 14 points.
- In a game against Arkansas, the defense held the Razorbacks to just 13 points.
- Against Texas A&M, the Bears allowed the Aggies to score only 10 points.
- In a game against Oklahoma State, the defense held the Cowboys to just 14 points.
- Against Nebraska, the Bears allowed the Huskers to score only 11 points.
- In a game against Iowa, the Bears held the Hawkeyes to just 7 points.

Key Players

- Linebacker Fred Beavers
- Safety Jim Nolan
- Defensive back Donnie Jackson
- Cornerback Larry Lang
- Defensive tackle Bill Vining

The 1962 defense set a new school record for most points allowed in a season (137), and also held opponents to an average of just 8.8 points per game. The defense was led by a strong cast of players, including Beavers, Nolan, Jackson, Lang, and Vining, who were all recognized as All-Americans.

The success of the 1962 defense was a testament to the talent and hard work of the players, as well as the coaching of Lee Snyder. The defense set a standard that future teams would strive to match, and their legacy continues to be remembered as one of the greatest in Cal football history.
Cardinals ascend on Robertson Field

By Dale Watkins

Capping off the 1967 homecoming
reservations, the Golden
accompany the Corps of Cadets and
brass band into the stadium.

Saturday, October 28, 1967, in:
The Cardinal Band, led by Colonel
Walter W. Hiers, gave a remarkable
performance. The attached Redmen
and the fans in the stands were
impressed with the quality of
music and the precision of the
performance.

The game was a close one, with
the Cardinals winning 12-7.

The next week, the Cardinals
would face a tough opponent in
the form of a determined
team from Nebraska. The game
was expected to be a hard-fought
battle, with both teams aiming for
at least a conference title.

Trinity Cardinals at a glance

Cardinals

Quarterback Fred Warren (5-11, 155)

Defensive back Frank Brown (5-10, 180)

Wide receiver Tom Jackson (5-11, 170)

Running back Mike Jones (5-11, 190)

Special teams:

Punter: Jimmy Smith (5-11, 180)

Kicker: Dan Nelson (5-10, 160)

Defensive end: Jack Johnson (5-10, 170)

Linebacker: Jim Ryan (6-0, 220)

Cornerback: Bill Hines (5-11, 170)

Safety: Tom Davis (5-10, 175)

Offensive line:

Tackle: Mike Duncan (5-11, 220)

Guard: Jim Carson (5-10, 220)

Center: Bill Underwood (5-10, 220)

Tackle: Bob Anderson (6-0, 220)

Offensive backfield:

Quarterback: Bob Barnes (6-0, 180)

Running back: Ken Wood (5-10, 200)

Wide receiver: Jim Johnson (5-10, 180)

Trinity offense

Quarterback: Bob Barnes (6-0, 180)

Running back: Ken Wood (5-10, 200)

Wide receiver: Jim Johnson (5-10, 180)

Randle tackles tough position with flare

By Darrell Speare

The defensive tackle position is
a physically demanding one, and
it requires a great deal of
strength, speed, and technique.

Randle, a senior nose tackle for the
Cardinals, has been a key player in
the team's success this season.

In his first action at the varsity
level, Randle recorded two tackles
and a sack. He has been a major
factor in the卡路奇's
defensive line.

After a year of hard work and
determination, Randle is ready
for the challenge of the
top college football programs.

Women cagers lack experience

After ending the 1967-68 season
with a 23-11 record, the Cardinal
women's basketball team is back
for another season.

The team has six returning
sophomores, including Kim
Gonzales, who averaged 10.5
points per game last season.

Other notable players include
Sharon Green, who averaged
8.0 points per game, and
Cheryl Price, who averaged
6.5 points per game.

The team faces tough
competition from top
rivals, but is determined
to improve and make a
c跋 opening this season.

Rivals and scores:

Indiana University: 72-60

Michigan State: 68-61

Ohio State: 75-58

The team is hoping to
make it to the NCAA
posts this season.

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NIGHT SPECIALS

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Intramural Highlights

Flag Football

Last week, the Caesavas defeated the Golden Hurricane 19-13 in the intramural flag football championship game. The Caesavas scored on a 2-point pass from Andy Resch to Robert Whibel and then added a 17-yard field goal. The Golden Hurricane scored on a 13-yard pass from Kevin Stiff to Doug McClure. The Caesavas held the Golden Hurricane to a 7-0 lead in the first half.

The Caesavas took possession and drove the Golden Hurricane 23 yards before scoring a touchdown in the second half. The Caesavas outscored the Golden Hurricane 12-0 in the second half and advanced to the championship game.

The Caesavas will face the University of Illinois in the championship game.

The Caesavas are the flag football champions and will represent the University of Illinois in the Intramural Sports Championships.

National Collegiate Athletic Association

The Norse ground attack accounted for 257 yards on 42 carries while the defense held the Bulldogs to 8 yards on 15 carries. The game started with a fumble by the Norse quarterback, Bernard Holloway, who fumbled on the first play. Holloway gained 47 yards on five carries and two touchdowns. Jerrod Oliver and Gil Johnson, both from Tulsa University, had a combined 6 yards on five carries. The Caesavas were unable to generate an offense, so they were forced to punt.

Both games were won by the Norse, who improved to 5-1 on the season.

Richardson to the rescue

By Dale Watkins

He is the United States Cadet of the Week when the linebacker corps is in trouble, but he is the man they call when the Norseman is in need. Leonard Richardson has been playing the linebacker position for four years. He is a senior at the University of Illinois and has been playing football since he was a child.

Richardson has been plagued by a shoulder injury that he sustained during his senior year at St. Louis University. He has been playing football since he was 11 years old. He played on a team that was 12-0 and won the state championship.

Richardson has been playing by a technique that he learned from his coach at St. Louis University. He has been working on improving his technique and has been practicing with the team.

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Walk-in's welcome

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