Garner reigns over homecoming festivities

Nine area bands and three floats designed by college clubs were among 71 entries in the 1977 homecoming parade, last Saturday, in downtown Miami. The parade was the first event that preceded the days activities.

The winners of the homecoming float building contest were the Meistersingers, first, the Marionettes Club, second, and the Industrial Technology Society, third. Winning the crown of homecoming queen was Susan Garner, an elementary education major from Miami. She was crowned by Don Jane, student senate president, Saturday night at Robertson Stadium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garner, represented the Student Senate. Miss Garner's escort at the ceremony was Brady Bischoff. Quoique sophomore, Selected "Miss Nurse Spirit" in a vote of the contestants was Lisa Lee Honlon, Tulsa freshman representing the college cheerleaders.

First runner-up was Rosemarie Gareev, nursing major from Langley, representing the International Friendship Club.

Second runner-up was Amanda Barnes, business major from McCune, Kan., representing the Intercollegiate Rodeo Club.

Third runner-up was Chasen Dunlop, radio-television broadcasting major from Brown, Ill.

Ski trip deadline nears

Skiing is Colorado for college credit will be offered over the Christmas break this year. Dr. Boyd Converse, vice president for student affairs, has designated a ski trip to Silverthorne, Colo. The trip will begin from the campus on Dec. 27 and conclude Jan. 1.

Cost for the trip is $375 and includes tuition, transportation, lift tickets for four days at any of the three ski areas, four nights lodging, continental breakfast each morning, and ski equipment rental. Those wanting a fifth day of skiing must pay extra for the lift ticket.

Extra cost will also be a $10 fee for anyone wanting lodging one day less than four to a room.

Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis until the bus is filled. Area citizens have been invited to join the college students.

One-half of the said trip price is due Monday, Nov. 2 and the remaining amount by Dec. 1. A deposit of $25 will reserve a space.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Converse in room 206 of the Library-Administration building.

Shows feature fashions

"Fashion Reflections" is the theme for two fashion shows scheduled for Thursday, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Produced by the fashion merchandising students from the college, both shows will feature clothes from various Miami merchants in conjunction with the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

The first show will start at 11 a.m., while the second will begin at 7 p.m.

"We're expecting approximately 500 area FFA high school students to attend the first show," said Mary Garrett, home economics instructor.

Prior to the start of the first show, a panel discussion will focus on certain trends in fashions. Student directors of both shows are Wendy Cofield and Julie Kerr, both of Tulsa. Students are in charge of modeling, staging, and publicity for the shows.

"We also hope to incorporate some drama and special effects into the production of the shows. We expect to use costumes made by Maria Nichols to make comparisons and contrasts in fashions. Both shows should feature all kinds of apparel from various school and work clothes to evening and bridal wear," said Garrett.

Both shows will be free and open to the general public.

"This experience offers a wonderful opportunity for our students to put their talents into practice, and we were very happy to be able to work with the city of Miami on this endeavor."
Unreasonable demands cause loss of privileges

Our generation is continuously sending more and more demands on our society. We wish every inch we are given, we take mile only to prove that we are not worthy of the privileges we have. Many are not capable of handling frustrations, or may just not really want or need the things they demand - just go along with what their peers are demanding. Many adults (mostly parents) are willing to give in to the arrogant cries of young people. Because parents are more more probably than rationalizing, or maybe because adults actually think they are doing the best for the young person.

Whatever the reason, our society is in danger of being taken over by a generation that looks only for another ease, and cares little or none about the rights of others.

For many, it begins while we were still very young, learning how to demand instead of ask. From there on out we were able to persuade our parents for our desires. Some of us weren't able to master such skills, some of us weren't even interested in them.

As we matured, we decided to go to high school. We began to demand what most closely affects our daily routine. Being more in touch with peers, we considered what we want to be our needs.

We consumed our parents' money on clothes, and all the material items that were popular among our peers. But it turned into more than that. We demanded more, by insisting on恋爱 curfew, or gone all, and by openly defying our parents to show them we would take what they refuse to give us.

We wanted our parents to support us financially and emotionally, but we refused to give them anything in return.

Now that high school is over, we have gone on to college to further our education. Too bad for the people still dependent on our parents to show them what their rights are. They can't be expected to succeed out in the world. They will need to attempt to manipulate their peers and even their instructors, and then try again to take what they can't be given.

The majority of these people will quit college and will eventually become dependent on their parents. And the funniest part about it is their parents will take them back.

These people have no future.

Ruling restricts traffic

The Specklight is a famous attraction among many college students as well as surrounding area.

It is, however, being shaken away from us.

No, it isn't going anywhere, but observing the old wonder from the famed "Specklight Road" has been prohibited.

The Oconee County Sheriff's Department has prohibited parking on the road, and those caught doing so will be charged and fined.

The sheriff's department has even gone to the trouble of instructing deputies to patrol the long stretch of rural road to seek out the law breakers.

Media misleads through advertisements and casts good times effect on public

The idea of taking something for everything that is related to the use of drugs; over the counter ones or the illegal. Kids see their parents taking these pills and sometimes, not always, go beyond the counter medication. Kids might misconstrue these signs to mean if one is in pain, take something.

The kids might take this one step further and use more quantities of the medicines. The idea above ties in with the good times effect and with the values of the '60s.

The music, ideas, and music, and media all contribute to and grasp the concept of the media misleading the public. The media, which consists of radio, television, and magazines, misleads the public in one way or two.

This first way is by using the good-times effect.

The second is to mislead us to believe that we can take something for everything.

In other words, the public is taught through advertising, that when we feel pain, take a pill. If one is not feeling right, take a pill.

If one is not feeling right, take a pill. If one is not feeling right, take a pill.
Halloween traditions still alive

By Donna Morrison

Halloween. It's a night of trick-or-treating, dressing in ghastly costumes, of jack-o'-lanterns glowing on porch steps, and of ghosts and goblins trotting the earth.

But how did this tradition begin? The Celtic festival of Samhain, the year of death, is probably its source. In what is now Great Britain, these Celts celebrated Halloween or All Hallows' Eve.

This celebration marked the beginning of the winter season of cold, darkness, and decay. The Celts believed that Samhain allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes for this evening. The Druids, who were the priests and teachers of the Celts, ordered the people to put out their hearth fires on the evening of the festival. One of their sacred oak branches the Druids built a huge bonfire to welcome the spirits of the dead. Those who entered the bonfire were forbidden to be a charismatic one.

People of the British Isles would throw marked stones into the fires and if it the morning, a person could not find the stone, they were predicted to die within the year. The Romans, who conquered the Celts, also held an autumn festival called Pomona. The Druids, who were the priests and teachers of the Celts, ordered the people to put out their hearth fires on the evening of the festival. One of their sacred oak branches the Druids built a huge bonfire to welcome the spirits of the dead. Those who entered the bonfire were forbidden to be a charismatic one.

Because of his troublesome behavior he was deamed to walk the earth until Judgment Day. The Irish were also the first to start the tradition of trick or treating.

Groups of farmers selected food from door to door for the Halloween festival. If the giver were willing, they received promise of prosperity, but if they refused, the farmers would threaten until a gift was dropped at their door.

In England, poor people were a

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Librarian job centers around various groups

By Tracey Bland

Many people view the librarian for grants, but they work to make sure the faculty and students get just what they need.

"Our main responsibility is to oversee the use of the Learning Resource Center, which provides access to a substantial number of materials," said Mary Largent, assistant Learning Resource Center director.

"This work is challenging because we are continually reading received materials and working with individual faculty members to provide current materials for student needs."

I have found a challenging profession of teaching, helping students in their jobs, and working with everyone to get the many books together," Largent said.

"I became a librarian because I have always loved literature," said Largent, who has been a library student and is currently serving as vice chairman of the Learning Resource Center-Library special interest group for the Oklahoma Library Association for Community and Junior Colleges.

Largent also heads Technical Services and is an ex-officio member on the local book reviewers club. She also reviews books for various clubs and organizations as well as for other local libraries and churches in the community.

Largent has taught senior high and high school health and general science.

Largent says that he has been well-mannered, however, his discussion of the LRC is very serious when they are seeking information.

"I have found that students come to the LRC for a social atmosphere, rather than to study, then our role becomes disciplinary. We have no serious problems only when the library is used as a "group study hall."

For future goals Largent hopes that the LRC will be able to maintain a high quality collection of academic materials, to support the education curriculum on campus.

"I would like to see the entire card catalog system automated which would provide computer access for use of card catalog, circulation, and reference functions."
Ministry stresses fellowship

"We have fun during our meetings and very simply we just have a great time," said the president of the Chi Alpha. Pat Turney.

Chi Alpha is a ministry organization that is affiliated with the Assembly of God churches.

"Everyone is welcome, even if they do not go to an Assembly of God church."

"The reason we go by the name Chi Alpha is that people will not affiliate with one church organization," Turney said.

The organization has 15 to 20 active members and meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the old gym music hall.

"We have a small fellowship that is closely knitted."


campus after dark

"What is that flying in the air? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it is a freeride." People throw freerides in the parks, in their back yards, just about anywhere there is room to hurl the plastic disk.

"Freeride is a great activity to excel at. I like to cut just how many tricks I can do when catching it," said Leonard Sweet, a sophomore from Toledo.

The freeride originated at least 40 years ago, with the mindless hurling by college students of pie plates from the old Freeride Baking Company, of Bridgeport Conn.

"It seems like everyday people are coming up with a new competition you can play with a freeride," Sweet said.

Four years ago the city of Miami installed an 18-hole freeride golf course located in Riverpark Field. Freeride golf is played like the game of golf. It is played on an 18-hole course. There are par on every hole. Tournaments are played across the nation.

A person tosses the disc or ball, by throwing the frisbee towards the basket (this is instead of the hole used in golf). Where the frisbee lands is where a person throws from next until the frisbee is in the basket.

The ultimate freeride game is a team sport played with seven players. It is played on a 70-yard field with 25-yard field goals.

"It is just a fun activity to play with a bunch of friends."
Sports 5

Pirates provide pivotal contest for erring Norse

By Darrell Spence

How valuable is a placekicker? The Golden Norsemen found out how precious a placekicker is after losing to Trinity Valley, 10-7, and possibly losing a chance to compete in a bowl game this year.

The Norsemen failed to convert five of eight fourth-down attempts. Seven of the attempts were inside the Trinity Valley 30-yard line. Most of the attempts came inside the 25-yard line which is definite field goal range.

You can blame coach Wolfe for not wanting to kick the field goal.

First, he has no legitimate tucker (Don Flynn wears the number).

Second, the Norsemen use as many points as possible to impress the weekly pollsters.

Of course, a number two in the loss column is like a prostitute with the measles.

In the two losses, the Norse have out-gained their opponents (Navarro and Trinity Valley) 1,012-490 in total yards, but the opponents have outscored the Norse 25-17.

It’s like comparing the amount of hits to number of runs in baseball.

The chance at a bowl game hinges on the outcome of the last three games. According to coach Wolfe, he will decline a bowl invitation if the Norse play at the same level for the remainder of the season as they did against Trinity Valley.

Execution was the problem last Saturday. The Norsemen were stopped twice by the Cowboys on fourth down in the fourth quarter.

It was the Norsemen’s first home loss since 1983.

For the first time this year, the Norse passed for more yardage, 96, than the opponent, 57.

Prior to the Trinity Valley contest, the Norse once again lost their starting field goal coordinator, just before the game. 

According to Kansas junior college rules, a team is allowed to sue up 11-out-of-state players on a 45-man active roster.

Because of this rule, four Norse starters will be ineligible for action against the Pirates.

Tailback J. A. McHale, defensive end, center, Marty Howells, and wide receiver Alfred Jones will not be in uniform.

Last season the Pirates amassed a 7-4 overall record. In bowl games, the Pirates were defeated in the first round of the Jayhawk J.C. playoffs, followed by a loss to Phoenix Junior College in the Valley of the Sun Bowl.

Defensively, the Pirates pack a solid, experienced attack.

Quarterback Mike Miller (6-2, 185) will return to guide Independence.

Miller has thrown for 963 yards on the season.

They have a great passing attack and are well-balanced on defense with some very good runner-

Wolfe said.

The Pirates are averaging 446 yards in total offense which leads the Jayhawk conference.

Their 271 rushing average is third in the conference while the 175 yards passing average is seventh.

Miller will be hoping to connect with wide receiver Reggie Rambert for the aerial offensive.

Rambert (6-6, 205) has accumulated 668 yards on 31 receptions and four touchdowns.

In the backfield, the Pirates will be utilizing the talents of Ricky Trotter (6-1, 210) who has gained 495 yards on 129 carries.

The Norse offense will be directed by quarterback Tim Crouson. Through seven games Crouson has rushed for 289 yards on 58 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

Crouson has completed 21 passes on 83 attempts for 336 yards. The offense is averaging 352.1 yards per game in total offense while running an average of 44 plays per game.

Alfred Jones and Tommy Cox will provide the bulk of the ground game. Rawls has gained 375 yards on 71 carries with four touchdowns. Cox has amassed 240 yards on 34 carries with one TD.

With the absence of Alfred Jones, the Norse will be without his leading receiver. In seven games Jones has 12 receptions for 218 yards.

Phil Collins and Reggie Jeffers will be expected to fill the receiver positions. Collins, who saw action last week in the defensive backfield as well as receiving, has eight catches for 121 yards. Jeffers has one reception on the season.

Independence leads the conference in pass defense by allowing 62 total passing yards per game.

The Pirates rank second in rushing defense by permitting 125 rushing yards per contest.

STRANGLE HOLD

Quarterback Tim Crouson is crushed by a Cardinal linebacker. The Norse fell to the Trinity Valley, 10-7, Saturday during homecoming festivities. It was the first loss since 1983, when Coffeyville defeated the Norsemen.

Photo by Pam Duvvart

The Norsemen’s first home loss since 1983.

The Norsemen lost to Trinity Valley, 10-7, Saturday during homecoming festivities. It was the first loss since 1983, when Coffeyville defeated the Norsemen.

Photo by Pam Duvvart

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HARD HIT

Golden Norse fullback Jarred Oliver (34) staggered after being hit by the Trinity Valley defensive front while Cardinal linebacker John Randall waits to make the stop. Oliver was held to 46 yards on 12 carries as Trinity Valley upset the Norsemen, 18-12, Saturday, before a large homecoming crowd at Robertson Field. The loss snapped a 12-game homecoming winning streak dating back to 1975 and also knocked the Golden Norse out of the weekly rankings for the first time this year.

Photo by Faye Owens

Cards break homecoming string

By Dale Woodcock

Snapping a 12-game string of homecoming victories, the Golden Norse fell to 5-7 last Saturday at the Trinity Valley Cardinals, 18-12, Saturday, at Robertson Field.

NED's last loss before a homecoming crowd was a 21-6 defeat sustained at the hands of Chicago, Texas, in 1975.

Coming off a three-game winning streak, the Norsemen saw their record dip to 5-3 on the season while Trinity Valley, of Henderson, Texas, improved to 6-3 in the year. The loss also dropped the Norsemen out of the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll.

For the first time all season the Norsemen's pass yards surpassed those of their opponents, 258 to 217. Quarterback Ron Craneson connected on 6 of 10.

"We knew that Trinity Valley had a tough defense to run against, so we decided to unleash our passing attack," said head coach Glen Wolfe.

To emphasize Wolfe's point, the Norsemen ended up on the short end of the stick by being held under 200 yards rushing for the first time this season.

Both defenses kept the yards gained on the ground under the 200 mark.

The Norsemen gained 102 yards compared to 194 by the Cardinals.

The Cardinals defense closed down the option forcing Craneson to carry the ball most of the time.

On the Cardinals first possession of the game Ken Stueven kicked a 42-yard field goal to put the Cards on top 3-0. The drive lasted seven plays and covered 69 yards.

The Norsemen responded to the challenge as Craneson hit Alfred Jones on a 30-yard pass to put NED ahead.

Not having an accurate placekicker came back to haunt the Norsemen as they failed to convert on a 24-yard field goal attempt.

Even though the Norsemen were within field goal range on three separate occasions, coach Wolfe opted for seven points instead.

"The placekicker was not that important. We just elected to go for seven instead of three. We needed the points to impress the poll. Our placekicker (Don Flynn) could have kicked several field goals if we had elected to go for them," said Wolfe.

On their second possession in the third quarter, Cardinal runningback Kenny Henderson broke a 50-yard touchdown run. The point-after created the final 18-12 score.

"A bowl bid depends on how well we play the next three games. If we win and play well then we will accept the invitation. But if we play like we did against Trinity, then I will decline the invitation," said Wolfe.

Intramural Highlights

By Wayne Williams

Clarence Oliver, a freshman from Haskell, finished third in the heavyweight class by pinning Dan Poplin, a freshman from Votina.

Overall points

Harrill Hall finished with 2,017 points to lead. Russell Hall is next in line with 1,800 points. Kab-Ne holds down third place with 1,597 points followed by The Commons Hall fifth with 1,295 points. Votina's men's team with 879 points and Votina's women's team with 478 points.

Football

There will be a singles football tournament, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m. in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union game room.

Anyone interested in participating should drop in the Intramural Office located in the lobby of Russell Hall.

Volleyball

There will be an organizational meeting for volleyball in Russell Hall, Monday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

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