Pitcher awarded homecoming crown

Delanea Pitcher, a sophomore from Welch, was crowned homecoming queen Saturday during halftime ceremonies at Robertson Field.

Representing her Delta Kappa Home Society, Pitcher won the title from among a field of 10 candidates. An English major, she is the daughter of Doug and Linda Pitcher. The queen was crowned by Craig Dickson.

The first runner-up for homecoming queen went to Madison O'Brien, a sophomore from the O'Bannon family and the nursing department. She is the daughter of Mike and Sandy O'Brien.

Miami freshman Andrea Benfield was selected the second runner-up for Benfield is a physical therapy major and represents the Norse Pride. Her parents are Ann and Linda Benfield.

Third runner-up was Stephanie Neubauer of Drumright. A sophomore majoring in pre-law, she was representative of Dobson Hall. She is the daughter of Darrell Neubauer and Janna Neubauer.

Shawn Robinson, a business management major from Tulsa, was awarded the Norse Spirit Award. She was selected by vote of the student body present at the pep assembly Friday. She is the daughter of Jacky and Rose Robinson.

Joe Smith of Quapaw was named the 1990 outstanding alumnus. Smith was the president of the United Senate and a 1988 graduate. He is now the president of the Quapaw Bank.

A World War II veteran, Smith has been owner of the Quapaw Bank since 1981. He and his wife of 43 years have four daughters and two grandchildren who are presently NEO students.

Top honorees from the homecoming parade went to the cheerleaders and the Golden Norse band, while second place was awarded to the Native American Club, and third place went to the Child Development Club.

Area banks, parts stores in the parade were honored on theirчаңмин and playing ability. Bands and their places are as follows: first place 4A, Miami High School; 2A, Miami 2A, Picher Central; second place, Commerce High School; third place, Waukomis High School; fourth place, Fairland High School.

Game tickets for Coffeyville state available

Tickets for the second round of Coffeyville and top seeded Coffeyville, Kan. football games Oct. 28 are currently on sale in the business office, according to Bill Mayberry, NEO athletic coordinator.

When purchased at the campus location tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets at the gate will be $8 for adults and $4 for students.

"There will be no passes issued for this game," said Mayberry. "Everyone must have a ticket to be admitted."

The game will travel to a home game for the RedRivers since the last contest at Tulsa Union High School was a home game for the Golden Norse.

Coffeyville currently atop the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association with a perfect 5-0 record. The Norse have defeated Dodge City, Kan. 40-0, Saturday night, in the Coliseum.

The Golden Norse are currently ranked second nationally in football, a $3 run for eight weeks ranked Grand Rapids, Mich., by Pamela Kenny

Mid-Term classes for the fall semester are scheduled to begin Monday, according to Dale Patterson, dean of records and admissions.

The purpose for the classes to drop after a drop-in or to help those who plan to graduate in December pick up any hours they may need and will begin at 8 a.m. with each class costing $27.50 per credit hour.

Classes being offered include pre-accounting 100, Monday through Thursday, 2:30 p.m. in Coffin Hall; personal typing 120, Monday and Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Coffin Hall; and 2228.

Other classes being offered include psychology and self-management 123, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Suhay Hall room 306; and country and western dance 100 on Tuesday, evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Robinson Building.

Regent's end hearings

The last of the four hearings concerning the 21% grade point average proposal brought mixed feelings from everyone concerned.

Opponents of the proposal say it discriminates against athletes. They say there would be no discrimination against athletes and other students who participate in extracurricular programs. "A 2.0 GPA is not that hard to maintain," said former athlete and coach supporting the proposal.

Under the proposal, students taking part in extracurricular programs would have to maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Other students with 12 to 30

Classes offered at mid-term

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Other students with 12 to 30
State increases war on drugs as crimes drop

Oklahoma's "war on drugs," being waged through cooperation among law enforcement agencies and tougher laws, the crime rate in Oklahoma has gone down for three years in a row.

The consequence of Oklahoma's success is the increased sharing of resources and assets through out the various agencies.

One year ago, the Association of Oklahoma Narcotics Enforcers (AO-N), was formed to increase familiarity of narcotics agents and police officers with one another across the state. A number of cases have been solved based on information shared between the narcotic agents and police officers.

One of the most prominent examples of cooperation between Oklahoma's war on drugs is between the Oklahoma National Guard, the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Control. Over 2,000 state agents and Federal Drug Enforcement Administration personnel have seized 100,000 pounds of marijuana and destroyed special thousands of crack cigarettes in all corners of our state county.

Last year, a total of 72,000 pounds were seized and burned.

As state laws are also making it more difficult for those in the illegal drug business. For example, the penalty for cultivating marijuana went up drastically in September. The minimum sentence for cultivation now is in prison.

Another way to combat illegal drugs is the new tax stamp law which took effect July 1, of this year, requiring illegal drug dealers to pay taxes on the drugs they sell. This is another way to reduce the huge profits of the drug business and discourage illegal drug use.

Education and prevention programs are the key to the solution to combating the war on drugs. It is up to the citizens of the state of Oklahoma to get involved and help stem the tide of drug addiction. People need to be aware of the dangers of drug use, the consequences of drug use and the harm that drugs can do to individuals and society as a whole.

Parents responsible for changing children's attitude towards others

"Parents are responsible for changing children's attitude towards others. They have to teach them to be kind, to be honest, to be respectful of others. They have to provide a safe and loving environment for their children. They have to set a good example. They have to show their children that they should treat others as they would like to be treated. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' feelings. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' belongings. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' beliefs. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' opinions. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' cultures. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' religions. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' languages. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' customs. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' traditions. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' histories. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' experiences. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' stories. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' dreams. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' hopes. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' fears. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' joys. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' sorrows. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' pain. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' love. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' joy. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' happiness. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' success. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' failure. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' challenges. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' victories. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' losses. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' strengths. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' weaknesses. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others' beauty. They have to teach their children to be respectful of others'丑。
Queen shocked at being selected

By Jennifer Brake

As Delatina Pitcher walked to the court to receive her crown and title as 1990 NHO homecoming queen, an awed hush fell over her as she heard the loud applause of the crowd.

“I never expected to win. It was like a dream that I had as an everyday girl,” Pitcher said.

The 16-year-old Pitcher is the daughter of Doug and Linda Pitcher of Welch, and was representing the Phi Theta Kappa organization while running for queen. “I have never been in the campus in my life, but today, I am excited to be a part of this organization,” Pitcher said.

Delatina Pitcher is currently serving as Phi Theta Kappa president and is one of the few NHO students to be selected for the organization.

The selection process for the queen is based on academic achievement, community service, and personal characteristics.

ROYAL COURT

Sophomore Delatina Pitcher (center) from Welch, was crowned queen during half-time of the NHO-Grand Rapids, Mich. football game last Saturday. Serving as part of her court were, from left, Frannie Nelson, sophomore from Blount; Bridgetta Zegar, sophomore from Seattle; and Andrea Barringer, sophomore from Miami, who were named the first runner-up.

The court was chosen to represent the diversity of NHO’s student body.

Dissection serves little purpose to science

Every year, tens of thousands of college biology students are required to participate in dissections and benchwork, as well as gain experience on living animals to fulfill the credit of their classes.

Of all these students, only a very small percentage will pursue careers in which dissection skills are needed.

With the large number of students participating in these biology classes, there are more opportunities for dissection than there is for human bodies.

More than 7 million animals are killed every year for dissection in high school alone, but the number of dissections is not as great as the number of dissections performed on human bodies.

Many of these dissections are unnecessary, as the use of animals in research is not often necessary to understand the human body.

Students will find it hard to be paid for their classes and instructors for their mental objections to dissection of animals in biology and anatomy classes.

Some students will even refuse to participate in dissections and ask that their instructors not participate in these classes.

Now there is help for such students. A national, non-profit organization, the American Legal Defense Foundation (ALDF), provides information to students on how to refuse the dissection.

The hotline provides a number of alternatives to dissection, guidelines on negotiations with professors and college officials and policies to overcome obstacles students may face in exercising their rights on this issue.

A free handbook that outlines eight-steps for refusal of dissection is also available. ALDF can help students to local attorneys when necessary.

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OWLS ENTRY
Members of the OWLS (Older, Wiser, Learning Students) organization acknowledge the crowd during the ride down Main's Main Street. Members of the organization were joined by their children on the float.

FIRST PLACE
Mary Susan Whaley (left), music instructor, and Cynthia Baker, freshman from Miami, perform on the float "Focus on the Future" co-sponsored by the band and choir. The float received the $100 first place prize.

AFRO-AMERICAN FLOAT
Members of the Afro-American organization fill the bed of a pick-up truck towing their float entry.

OLD RELIC
Jim Blizzard, County Commissioner for the third district, drives Main Street as an entry in the parade.

DOBSON FLOAT
Teacher Misty Burton, sophomore from Tulsa, issues some instruction to her students as part of the Dobson Hall float.

ATHLETIC FLOAT
Members of the Golden Hornes wrestling and basketball teams along with Lady Horns basketball players showed their school spirit on the back of a flat-bed trailer.
**Bulldogs offer Southern hospitality**

By Todd Nicholas

Sports 5

Norse Wind, Friday, October 13, 1979

Bulldogs plan to use instant replay

By Todd Nicholas

Sports 5

Norse Wind, Friday, October 13, 1979

Sefcik becomes team leader of Golden Norsemen defense

Any high school football player that goes on to play college football faces many disadvantages. In addition to facing better competition and harder practices, the player must find time for his school work. Many of the players can’t make the adjustments.

But Tim Sefcik, sophomore linebacker from Bisty, has made the transition and then some. "The players are bigger and the harder the college and the practices are a lot harder," said Sefcik.

The defenses have slowed down Sefcik, who has started at middle linebacker all season for the Norsemen. Sefcik has made 44 tackles and 34 assists, with one sack and a fumble recovery so far this season. Defensive coordinator and linebacker coach Terry Moore feels that Sefcik is an important part of the defense.

"The reason I put Tim Sefcik out there is that Sefcik makes plays," said Moore. "He tackles, harasses the quarterback, breaks down passes and does just about everything we ask him to do."

Sefcik plays with great intensity and focus. He breaks to the ball quickly and reads plays before they can unfold.

"I think my greatest strengths are my quickness to the ball and my ability to read the offense," said Sefcik.

Sefcik feels that NCAA is destin ed to win the national title. "We're definitely going to win. I think we've got a second chance and we're not going to blow it," Sefcik said.

After attending NCAA, Sefcik plans to go on to play at a four-year school, and get a degree in accounting.

"I'm not sure where I'm going. It will all depend on how well we do in post-season. I'm still looking at a few schools," said Sefcik.

If he figures as good as he plays defense, he'll be a great accountant.

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Bigfoot roams along interior offensive line

By Todd Nichols

"The big guy in Tyler scared everyone on the team and we weren't going to let that happen again," said Golden Norse running offensive guard Keith "Banzai" Roller.

"My dad coached me in all sports from the third grade on and he really helped me get started in football," Roller said.

A graduate of Bixby High School, Roller attended Oklahoma State University his freshman year before transferring to NEO.

While in high school, Roller competed in wrestling and football along with basketball. He received All-State honors his senior year in football.

Last year Roller started for NEO which is more of a pass blocking scheme than at NEO which is mostly running.

"It was a big adjustment for Keith because OSU is a zone blocking scheme. Here we are free blocking. Just knocking people off the ball," said offensive line coach Don Hendrix.

"Keith has a great personality, even being in the big-time last year, he is still happy to be here as a student-athlete," Hendrix said.

"He is also a great leader in the community and you would never know he is a star," Hendrix said.

"He does an excellent job of communicating on the field and is a good leader for the team," Hendrix added.

Roller says he plans to return to OSU in the spring and become a communications major.

"Since we moved back up to number two in the polls, everything we have worked for this year is all going to come down to the Colby game," said Roller.

"Whatever wins that game in Japan will probably win it all."
NEO A&M College Archive Collection

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.

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