Thieves strike high school visitors

By Heidi McMillan

Approximately $300 worth of personal items were stolen recently while two area football teams visited Robertson Field, according to Mike Watson, head of campus safety.

The items were located in the old gym, when both incidents took place.

The first incident took place Oct. 1, when the Coweta high school team was on the field. Items stolen included a wood

Enrollment figures for current semester indicate slight drop

Enrollment figures for the 1991 fall semester are slightly down from last year's figures according to Dale Patterson, dean of admissions and records.

The head count for fall semester is 2,902, down from the fall of 2,907 from last year. The FTES figurines are used in part to deter

Program involves clubs

PALS, a new project aimed at involving all campus organizations in the process of “adopting” a child as a pal, is being initiated.

“This project is similar to the Big Brother and Big Sister projects at other places,” said Dr. Stu Stillman, project coordinator.

Campus tour guides needed

Larry Dunn, director of High School and College Relations Department is looking for student volunteers.

“We hope to have about 60 students interested in serving as tour guides,” Dunn said.

World

American student Jesse Turner was released Tuesday in Lebanon after four years of captivity.

Dunn added, “We will include the visiting students in the facilities and give them plenty of time to check out dorm rooms and talk with residents.”

Students interested in becoming a volunteer tour guide can contact Dunn or Susan Rhoads in the High School and College Relations department in Campus Hall room 226.

Leaf ME Alone!

Sophomores Mary Thomas (left), of White Oak, and Darla Chandler, of Vinta, engage in a little friendly leaf warfare with Kerrol Ramirez, of Vinta, outside the child development lab building located between Commons Hall and Day Hall.
Gooblins reign over Halloween

Be careful because you may see a lot of creepy creatures about dressed as ghosts, goblins and witches this Thursday. Halloween has been celebrated for many years. Children dress up and go trick-or-treating and many parties are held just for fun.

Supernatural events, black cats crossing your path, splitting poles and those unlucky numbers like 13 that is said to be imperative. Waiting under ladders, breaking mirrors which is supposed to give you seven years of bad luck. The full moon shining so brightly that it gives you a chill.

Halloween fright that has your hair sticking up because you are so afraid of noises and shadows that are behind you and what is so very funny is it is your own fear.

This is a holiday to have the time of your life, to scare your friends so bad that you laugh like crazy. Dress up so outrageous that your roommate will not even know who you are and your friends won’t be able to recognize you.

Costumes for Halloween can be simple as making them. All you will need is make-up, markers, crayons and old sheets. Guys if you are lucky you can borrow your girlfriend’s bonnet skirt and some hills and there is a costume for you.

Please do not be destructive on campus this year, such as, tossing paper balls, insulting dorms, spraying paint everywhere and throwing things in the fountain.

We can make this Halloween successful and have fun at the same time. If you are attending parties or get togethers please do not drink and drive make sure you have a sober friend with you all times because we would hate to lose any of our students to consequences.

Red ribbons adorn campus for awareness about drugs

Even though there were several hundred red ribbons floating around campus this week, the Red Ribbon Week celebration was more than just decoration. These red ribbons represent people against drugs. Drugs are a major problem for most people and drugs are a major issue on most college campuses these days.

Red Ribbon Week is celebrated to make people aware of the problem of drugs in schools. Many people are wearing red ribbons to show their support of being drug free.

Flower corsages were sold by members of the Child Development class because babies are victims of drug abuse also. According to Dr. Marcene Edwards director of the child development program.

We can come together and wipe out the drug problem in our schools by just saying NO when people offer it to us.

People do not need drugs to make it in the big, bad world. People can be successful by getting an education and working in school.

Hopefully, you were not just an interested bystander and got involved during Red Ribbon Week to show people "That the choice for me is drug free.”

Ladies and gentlemen can we talk. Is there a special someone in your life that you like alot and enjoy being with.

I hope by now that almost everyone on this campus has that special someone in their life.

He/She is easy to talk to and both of you like being with one another.

What is the problem then. Someone is afraid of love and getting hurt all over again.

Most people in relationships are afraid of committing and falling in love. So many people have been molested and hurt that they are numb when it comes to love.

Ladies and gentlemen it is true that most young men will give you a line and I mean the worst one there is to get what they want from you.

Men, this is also true that young women will tell you that they are not in love and the next day you see them sneaking out of their hall with their best friend.

No wonder most people are afraid of love. It is whenever sneaking to give your heart to someone and then they reject it or break it into a million pieces. You think it is you and that she would be faithful. Love hurts sometimes it is like a roller coaster one minute you are up and the next you’re down.

Whatever happens to loving me for me and not the whole world also. Or being there whenever I need a friend or a listening ear to help me with my problems.

If you are in a relationship with someone whose been hurt before and they are afraid of loving me in order to be understanding and patient. Try not to hurt this person again because it could ruin them for life.

If you are one that has been hurt try to be more trusting because everyone is out to hurt you. Give it some time once you have found that special someone I’m sure you will know.

Yes, it is true that love is not a fair game and people do get hurt. But do not be afraid anymore. If not now Mr. or Ms. Right will come your way and probably then you will be able to kick down your guard and love and trust again.

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Know what thieves are after:

Campus thieves are usually interested in:

- Cash, Checks, and Credit Cards - they especially like to steal money because it’s easy to get rid of the evidence.

Books:

- an expense that thieves can easily avoid by “finding” books left lying around. Stolen books are also a source for easy cash.
Group works over break

Students learn valuable lesson

By Rachel George Editor

"It really did open the students eyes and made them appreciate what they really did have," said Debbie Lipscomb, co-director of the Baptist Student Union concerning the fourth annual trip to the Forest Park Avenue Baptist Church Shelter.

The shelter is for homeless women and children and is located in Kansas City, Mo.

Thirty-hundred people attend the three-day event with family and the BSU secretary Kayte Trask.

Lipscomb said, "The students worked in four main areas while working on the shelter. They also presented two puppet shows and passed out flyers advertising the puppet show," said Lipscomb.

"Working on the shelter consisted of painting, cleaning, and some construction work," said Lipscomb.

"Some of the students who went chose to stay at the homeless shelter and some decided to stay at the Maywood Baptist Church in Independence, Mo."

Another project the students took on was to clean up the house located next to the shelter. The house was to be used for a food distribution site. The city only gave the shelter to the end of the month to get this task completed.

"The students this year did not have as much contact with the people at the shelter due to their busy schedule," said Lipscomb.

"Many people at the shelter had a lot of interest in why we came in and visited their area."

The other project involving the students were the two puppet performances in the Kansas City housing projects.

"The puppet show was aimed at teaching young children about the bible through skits and bible verses," Lipscomb said.

"In doing this we use about 12 puppets and five skits to teach the children. It really is a neat way to teach the children. The first puppet show at the housing project had about 50 kids," said Lipscomb.

"Some of the students mention that they helped them to realize what they really do have is not so bad after all," Lipscomb said.

The next mission trip that the BSU will be taking is to Padre Island, Texas over spring break.

"The students will be doing some construction work on the missionary this year. They will also be doing some witnessing for people along the beach," said Lipscomb.

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Celebration starts for Bill of Rights set for next month

Editor Note: This is the first in a series discussing the Bill of Rights. Three amendments will be 200 years old on Dec. 15.

The Bill of Rights includes the foundation of the Magna Charta and the English Bill of Rights. With the experiences happening in England and America, the American Revolution was a time of the states close to write their own bill of rights because they were scared of losing their own rights over the ratification of the Constitution.

The anti-federalists were arguing that without a strong central government it would become a republic, just as in France. The Constitution was ratified by 13 states.

The Bill of Rights consists of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America. A amendment of the constitution has to be passed by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and must be approved by three-fourths of state legislatures.

The Bill of Rights was written in New York City. Then the capital was relocated to Philadelphia. In 1801 the capital was moved to Washington, D.C.

There are 15 original copies of the document. The original copy is located at the U.S. National Archives in Washington, D.C.

The other copies at the exhibit were sent to the Virginia State Library and Archives in Richmond. There are 11 other copies that are known to exist.

Fourteen members of the House of Representatives voted against the Bill of Rights. The Senate then passed the Bill of Rights by a two-thirds vote.

There is no known record of the final tally. On Dec. 15, 1791 the Bill of Rights was ratified, but with the communication process being slow in the 18th century.

The official ratification was not until March 2, 1872 by Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson.

New Jersey was the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights on Nov. 25, 1789. Virginia was the last state to ratify on Dec. 15, 1796.

We use the Bill of Rights very much in a citizen’s everyday life. An editorial in a local paper, the issue of peace in school, the heated discussion on abortion, and protests over controversial issues today are all a few of the situations that are affected by the Bill of Rights.

The 10th amendment states that The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

"There are unmentioned rights that are protected by government interference even though we are unclear as to what rights are specifically protected," said Dr. George Langston, head of the social science department.

"These general rights are held by the natural citizen or are held by states as sovereign governments," Dr. Langston said.

The ninth amendment states that The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

"The only difference is you are allowed to have other rights that are not mentioned in the Constitution," said Dr. Langston.

"If we forget the unwritten right, that right will be retained by the people and the government," said Dr. Langston.

Two distinct court cases concerning the legalization of abortion came out of the ninth amendment. The Roe vs. Wade case in 1973 which set a precedent concerning the legalization of abortion.

"This gave the doctors the right to give birth control information to married couples," Dr. Langston said.

"People would use this decision to limit government interference in personal matters," said Dr. Langston.
Top ranked Norse visit Volunteers
Junior varsity squad pursues prestigious upset

By Clark Sherman
Sports Editor

Ranked first in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association, the Norse football team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. to play the University of Tennessee junior varsity team Friday at noon Eastern Standard Time (11 a.m. Mountain time).

Coming off of a 59-21 smashing over Eastern Illinois, the Norse score 5:1 on the season.
The 750-mile trip will kick off the final portion of the schedule. All of NESC’s last three opponents are junior varsity teams.

Tennessee has played only one game, a 35-27 win over Georgia Military.

The Volunteers and Norsemen have met three times, NESC having won all three games.

Directing the Norse offense will be quarterback Scott Crabtree (6-1, 190) from Louisville, Ky. Crabtree has completed 67 of 123 passes for 916 yards. Crabtree has thrown eight touchdown passes and six interceptions.

Tony Grant (5-8, 200), so. at backfield, will start at backfield.

In five games, Grant has 41 rushes for 248 yards and four touchdowns.

Jerey Vasquez (5-10, 220), so. at Stone Mountain, Ga.) and Jon "Bo" Bell (6-0, 226), so. at Sarasota, Fl.) will share time at fullback.

NESC has 82 yards on 32 carries. Bell has rushed 35 times for 235 yards and one touchdown.

Starting at wide receiver positions will be the tandem of Billy Williams (5-11, 170, so. at Aiken, Tenn.) and Gary Brown (5-8, 180, so. at Tusla Memorial).

Williams has 60 receptions for 635 yards and six touchdowns.
Brown has made 16 grabs for 332 yards and one touchdown.

Leading the Vol defense will be linebackers Jeremy Spry (6-1, 225, Jr. at Nashville, Tenn.) and Jim Lambert (6-0, 235, Harriman, Tenn.).

Spry and Lambert have both recorded four unassisted tackles in one game.

Jack Jakobek (6-0, 200, Jr. at Nashville, Tenn.) will lead the Tennessee secondary.

Jakobek has four assisted tackles and one assist for the Volunteers.

ANCHORING THE DEFENSE is the linebacker corps of Carl Johnson, Brian Hamilton, and Danny Lottiber (6-2, 220, so. at Griffin, Ga.)

49 tackles and 13 assists on the season. Clements pl. also has an interception.

Hamilton (5-11, 205, so. at Lakeland) has 40 tackles and 32 assists. Hamilton has three interceptions with three fumble recoveries and has two touchdowns off of interception and fumble returns.

Lottiber (6-2, 230), so. at Norman has 25 tackles with six assists, and one fumble recovery.

The Norse secondary will feature cornerbacks Greg Troub (5-11, 185, so. at Warren Robins, Ga.) and safety Roberts O’Neal (6-1, 205, so. at Tallahassee).

Trouble has 35 tackles and 17 assists and one interception this season.

O’Neal has tallied 32 tackles, 34 assists and two interceptions for the Norse.

Tennessee’s offense will be led by quarterback Keith Shuler (6-3, 202, Jr. at Brown City, N.C.).

Shuler has completed 5 of 5 passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

The Volunteer ground attack will be led by Gerald Ware (5-8, 202, Jr. at Chattanooga, Tenn.), leading runner for Tennessee junior varsity, has 61 yards on six carries.

Doug Neff at Fullback 6-2, 202, Jr. at Hagerstown, Md. is the Volunteer’s leading receiver.

Neff has made four receptions for 88 yards and a touchdown.

Mens cage slate tough from outset

By Jennifer Bake
Sports Editor

Coming off of a very impressive 79-2 win, the Norse will open the regular 1991 season on November 9th at 7:30 p.m. against the Golden Norse.

Both teams have played 10 games this season and are in good shape.

On our regular season schedule, the Norse will face four top teams in the region.

The Norse will have to face both teams in the region, the Golden Norse.

The Norse will also face tough opponents in-state rival Northern. Western. Conner and Eastern.

The Norse will play in the regular season tournament, which is a two-game split.

The Golden Norse will play in the regular season tournament.

The Norse will have a very strong team this year in the regular season.

The Norse will have to travel to the region to compete.

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Norsemen cage Panthers

By Jennifer Breke

With their strongest third quarter performance of the season, the Golden Norse defeated Ellsworth, Iowa 29-15 Saturday at Robertson Field.

The Norse scored 21 points in the third quarter, the most all season to get the game away early in the second half. Prior to last week’s game, the Norse had only scored six points combined in the third quarter all season.

The Norse completely shut down the Panthers running game, allowing them only 3 yards in 25 carries. While NEO rushed up a whopping 320 yards, their defense was still room for improvement.

“We had too many penalties that bothered our consistency on offense,” said NEO-offensive line coach Mark McGee.

While gaining an additional 188 yards through the air, a total of 515 yards of total offense, the Norse offense was supplemented by 35 penalties for 150 yards including 10 infractions for 83 yards in the first half.

The Norse scored twice in the first quarter.The first was on the Norse second possession of the game when sophomore quarterback Scott Crabree led a 24-yard pass to running back Tony Grant to give NEO an early 7-0 lead. Ellsworth running back Charlie Davis was the next to score with only three minutes left in the quarter. The Panthers took the lead to 14-0 with a 6-yard run by Nanaimo’s Gary Rosenbundt immediate 1-yard run by Crabree to build a 14-6 lead to close out the quarter.

The Norse scored again until NEO kicker Brian Whitlow made a 36-yard field goal with 1:43 left until the half to tie the score to 17-6.

The score did not change until 5:24 left in the half. The Norse drove the ball 47 yards in four plays to score a first touchdown of the night. This would build a 24-6 lead before halftime.

The Norse drove the ball the final 35 yards in six plays to score the second touchdown of the game to make the score 30-6.

Three different running backs got involved in the Golden Norse offense during the third quarter. They would score twice more, on one occasion possessions, on a 5-yard run by Eric Young and a 12-yard run by Lamar Smith to lift the score to 45-6.

Ellsworth drove 96 yards in six plays sided by a 65-yard pass by reserve quarterback Tony Baker to tight end Tony Tague. Bakeau completed the drive with a six-yard run to close out the third quarter and give the Norse their final points of the game.

The score would remain the same until 6:22 left in the game. Norsemen Greg Tremble stepped in front of a pass and ran the ball back 39 yards to make the score 52-16.

Reserve quarterback Velas Mitchelson dashed 80 yards for NEO’s final touchdown with 3:08 on the game. Mitchell led all ball carriers with 94 yards on seven carries. Grant added 39 yards and three touchdowns.

Linebackers Charlie Clemens and Hamilton Howard made strong efforts on defense. Clemens made nine unassisted tackles, five assists and one quarterback sack for minus eight yards. Hamilton Howard made eight tackles, 1 1/2 sacks, 33 assists and three deflected passes.

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DROPPACK PASS

Veteran quarterback Scott Crabree lets go a pass over the Ellsworth defense in first quarter action of the 59-15 Norse victory. Crabree completed 4 of 25 passes for 288 yards as the Golden Norse Reginaled the lead in the National Junior College Athletic Association week-

by Paul Farrell

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WHAT IS FREE?

Students in Free

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The Norsemen re-claim top spot

By Clark Sherman

Helped by a Nagains goal, the Golden Norse football squad moved into the number-one spot in the weekly National Junior College Athletics Association poll.

No. 1, entered by ranked second, No. 3 entered by top-ranked Ellsworth Iowa 59-15 last Saturday in Miami.

The Norsemen, 5-1 on the season, earned five first place votes and 105 total points.

No. 2 Southeast Mississippi was awarded 84 points and two first place votes.

No. 3 Navarro, the No. 1, moved into the third spot with one first place vote and 74 total points.

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