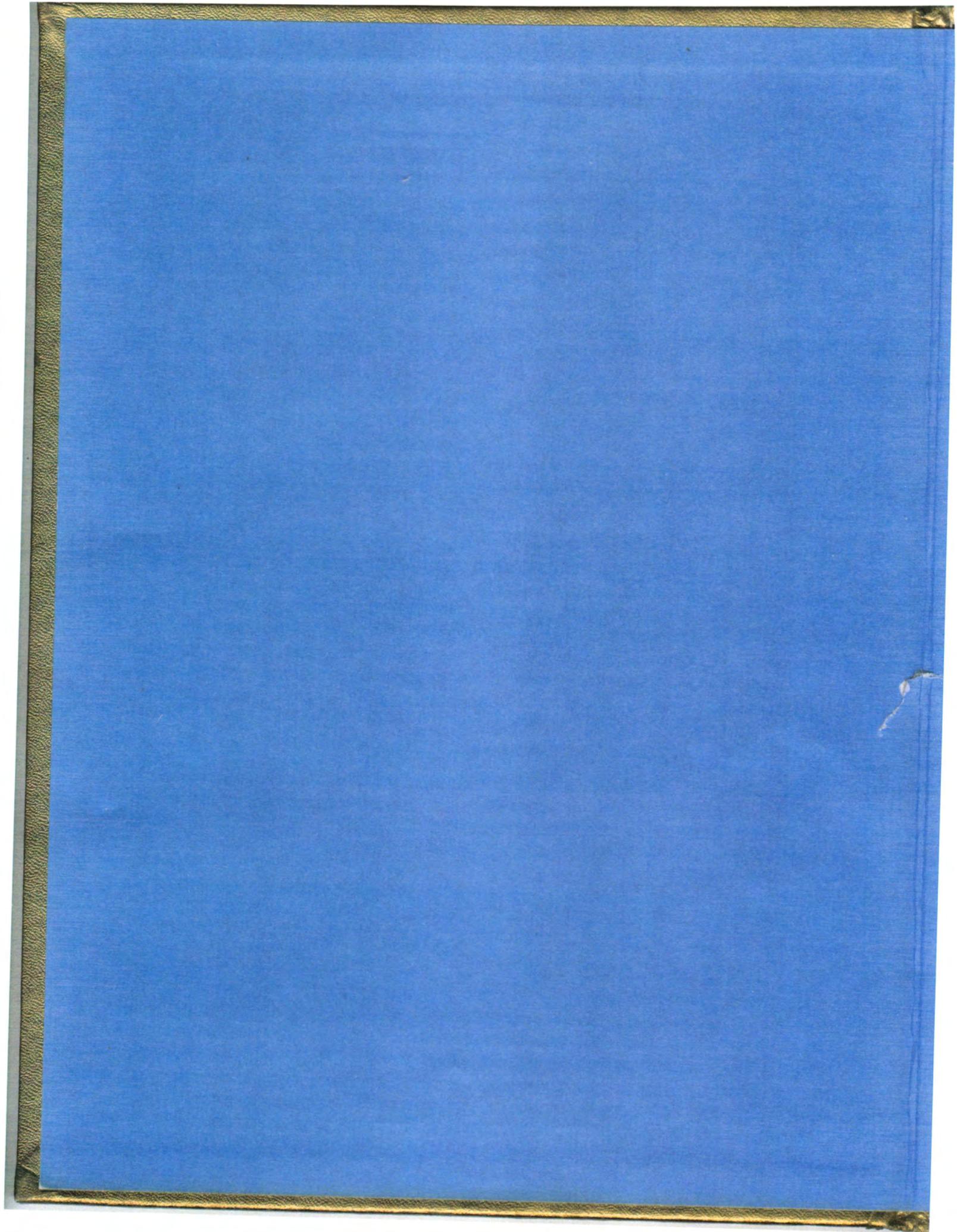


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Reviving the tradition
of The Long Gold Line



tra-di-tion (tre-dish'en)

1. Handing down orally of stories, beliefs, customs, etc., from generation to generation.
2. A story, custom, belief, proverb, etc., handed down this way.
3. A long established custom or practice that has the effect of an unwritten law specifically any of the usages of a school of art or literature handed down through the generations and generally observed.

The Long Gold Line-

refers to the students that have been and more importantly **ARE NOW** attending Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. Once you have sat in a classroom or participated in an event as a representative of this institution, you have taken your place as a member of **The Long Gold Line.**

The Viking presents:



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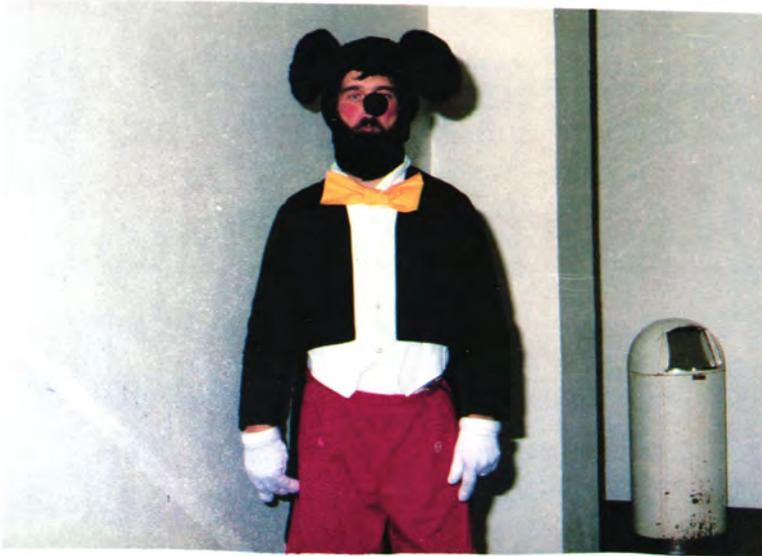
Shawnda Stacy, a sophomore from Miami, pauses just outside the Fine Arts Center.

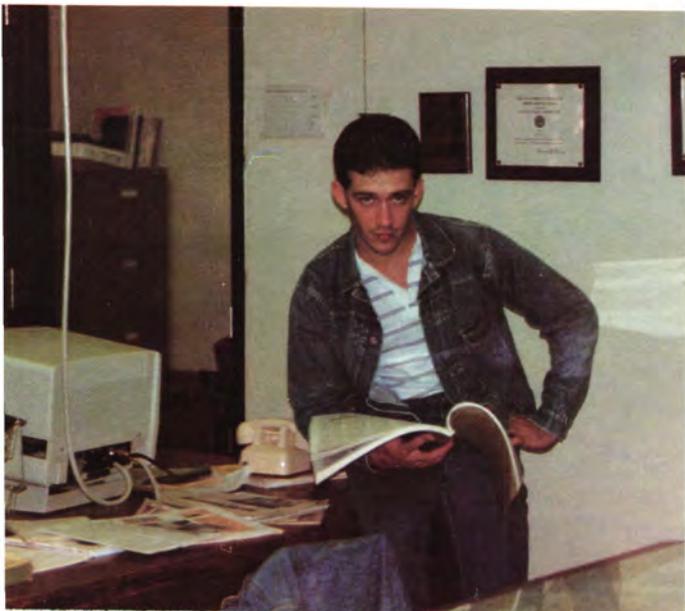
Monty Franks, journalism instructor, prepares for a daily class lecture.

Darren Inbody, a sophomore from Jenks, enjoys video action in the student union game room.

Shani Green, a sophomore from Afton, relaxes outside the Child Care facilities,

Four coeds relax on the furniture in Vann Hall lobby.





Joe Gray, a freshman from Bluejacket, takes a break as sports editor from the rigors of putting out a weekly student newspaper.

Chris Cowles, a sophomore from Broken Arrow, makes a lounge out of furniture tables located in the lobby of Dobson-Harrill Halls.

Derick Mason, a freshman from Tulsa, and Genita Larmon, a freshman from Jay, discuss the days happenings next to the flag pole located between Shipley Hall and the union.

Julie Legg, a freshman from Vinita, teeter-totters with a young member of one of the Child Care classes.

Five students pause in front of the Dayle Creech Library-Administration building after a long day of classes.



Campus Life

Movin in

One of the many rituals faced by students coming back to school after a long, hot summer, is moving your many valuables into the dormitory rooms.

Like the annual trek of swallows back to Capistrano, students fill the parking lots attempting to establish their "territory" known as the dorm room.

After unloading that priceless family heirloom "couch" you picked up at the Salvation Army Surplus Store

and lumbering three flights, only to find that your mystery roommate has one to match, you are then faced with deciding which clothes to bring up and which to leave at home.

Once those obstacles have been overcome, the next major step is marking your area inside the dorm room. If you're a guy, this ritual could involve a brief two-out-of-three tussle with your roomy. If you're a woman, curling irons might be involved.





Getting Acquainted

Dorm life provides a student with an opportunity to socialize with people from a diversity of backgrounds.

Once you are settled in your room, the first week of classes allow you to meet people who have essentially the same likes and dislikes as you.

Another nifty way to come in contact with people of your own persuasion is a clandestine meeting in the bathroom. However, this type of socializing could be frowned upon if carried on for any length of time.

One of the more flamboyant methods of meeting people of the opposite sex is the traditional dip in the fountain usually taken late in the evening.

Traditionally, the college social scene is aglow with anticipation as students prepare for the dreaded "Welcome Back" mixer which features an introduction to several faculty members. More time is usually spent hugging the walls, than "mixing it up" on the dance floor.

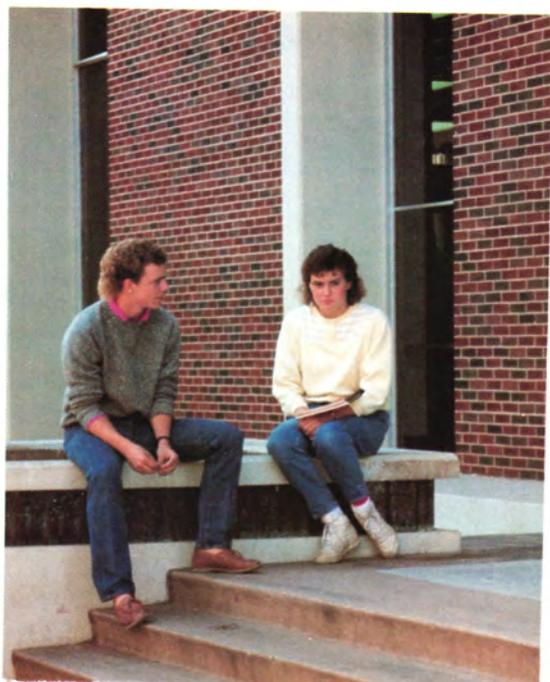
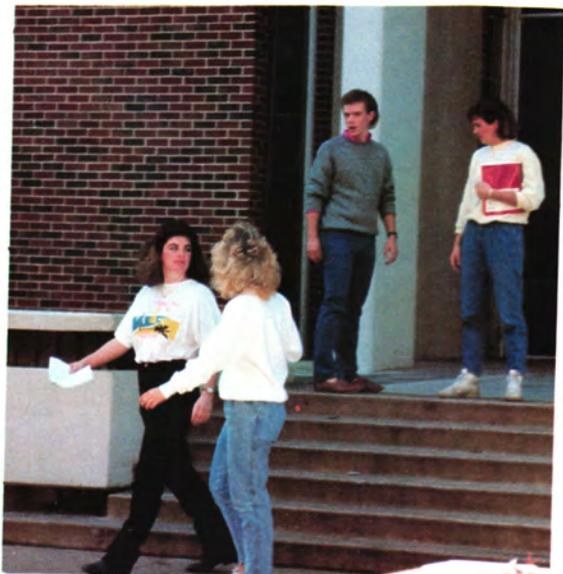
The next social event on almost everyone's calendar is the first visit to the mythical "Spooklight". This event was usually performed by great numbers of individuals who were eventually run off by the local police.

Another magical way of meeting the "person of your dreams" is attending a Golden Norse athletic event. Once you settle into your seat, you leisurely look to either side to scope the scenery. Then, midway through the contest, you make an inconspicuous trip to the concession stand. Not for a bite to eat, but to notice and be noticed.

Finally, you half-way become socially acceptable if you manage to take out a couple of pedestrians on the way to the ticket booth on the Will Rogers turnpike every Friday afternoon.



Hangin' Out



Throughout the school year students find many different diversions from the wear and tear of the daily classroom grind. Those diversions ranged from a chance meeting on the steps of the Library-Administration building to lounging in the lobby of one of the dorms to sitting on the back steps of the Fine Arts Center.



Freshmen Jodie Booth, from Broken Arrow, and Shannon Christie, of Tulsa, experience the ritual of laundry.

Susan Ringer, a freshman from Deer Creek, gets her weekly workout by lugging a load to the basement laundry in Vann Hall.

Virginia Campbell, a freshman from Bartlesville, checks on a load in the Vann dryers.

Washday

Parent's Day

Hundreds of parents accended on the Northeastern A&M campus to participate in the annual Parent's Day festivities.

Moms and dads from across the country flocked to campus to see how their sons and daughters existed while away from the friendly confines of their own homesteads.

The "special" day began with registration by the parents in the foyer of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union building.

Following registration, which featured donuts and small talk, the visitors were treated to a mini-concert by the college Meistersingers

and Concert Choir in the Music Hall located in the north end of the Old Gym.

One of the "real" treats of the day occurred following the concert as parents were invited to accompany their off-springs to the college cafeteria.

After lunch the visitors were treated to a performance by the college Jazz Band. The concert was held in the Fine Arts Center.

Everyone was invited to attend an "open house" which allowed parents an opportunity to cruise around campus and meet various faculty and staff members.

A bar-be-que dinner was held at the North end of Robertson Field as participants ate under a large tent or in the stands.

The day-long activities concluded with the Golden Norsemen earning an 18-17 victory over Navarro, Texas. Approximately 3,000 people were in attendance. The game marked the first home game of the season for the Norsemen and extended their winning streak to three games.

Immediately following the game a dance was held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Debbie Hedgpeth (center), a freshman from Bartlesville, discusses the value of living in Dobson Hall with her parents.

Lucinda Heltzel, a sophomore from Claremore, awaits a dunking as Karen Kelsey, a sophomore from Sapulpa, sells three throws for one dollar.

Karen Kelsey, a sophomore from Sapulpa, gets her room ready for a visit by her parents during Parent's Day.





Kenda Grover, a freshman from Miami, sorts through a cash box for change while manning the registration table in the foyer of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

Freshmen Molly Frazier, from Vinita, and Sandra Matthew, from Afton, display the winning Mardi-Gras theme created by Dobson Hall.

Paula Gunter (left), a sophomore from Fairland, and Marla Miller, a sophomore from Picher, clown around with Marla's mother.

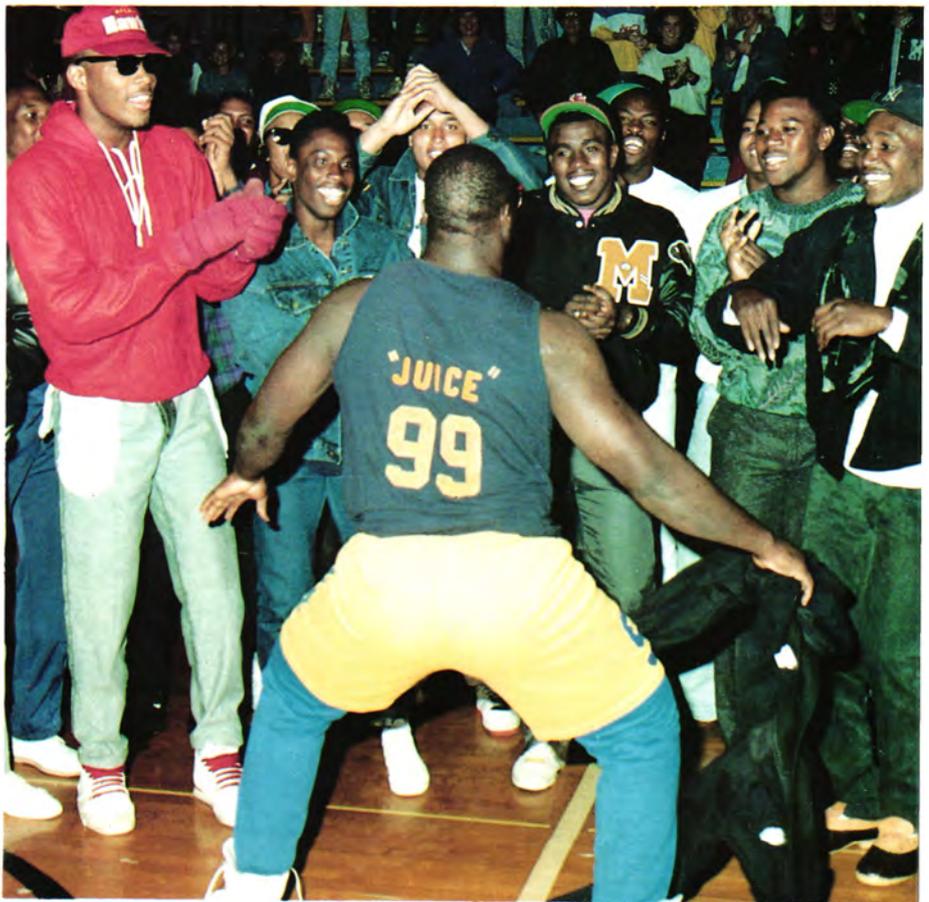


Homecoming



Members of the Golden Norse Marching Band attempt to arouse the crowd during a thunderous pep rally held in the Old Gym as part of homecoming festivities.

Defensive tackle Johnny "The Juice" Dixon tries to incite the crowd during a homecoming pep rally.





Paula Gunter, a sophomore from Fairland, was selected first runner-up and "Miss Norse Spirit" during homecoming.

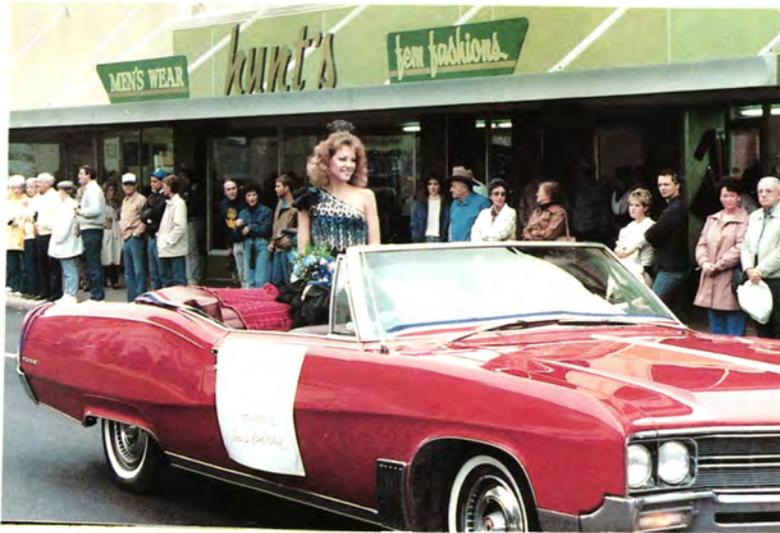
Pamela Dorris, a sophomore from Mounds, was one of 33 queen candidates to participate in the homecoming parade.

Helen Marie McNeal, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, was named second runner-up in the queen contest.



Members of the Norse Stars lead the homecoming parade down Miami's Main Street.





Homecoming queen contestant Sheri London smiles at the crowd during the parade down Main Street.



Escort Brady Rousset is distracted while queen Sheri London reacts to the disturbance just prior to receiving her crown.

A little apprehension sets in as London receives the traditional kiss from Student Senate president Jay Gulley during the crowning at halftime.

1988 homecoming queen Sheri London and escort Brady Rousset pause for a moment for their "royale portrait" immediately after the halftime festivities.

Homecoming Festivities

Sheri London, a freshman from Ketchum, was crowned 1988 homecoming queen during halftime of the Golden Norse-Grand Rapids football game to culminate traditional festivities.

Representing the Spanish Club, Miss London was selected by five judges from a field of 33 candidates. An elementary education major, she was escorted by Brady Rousset, a freshman from Tulsa.

Jay Gulley, president of the student senate crowned the queen during halftime activities.

Traditional festivities for homecoming received a damp welcome as steady rain forced Thursdays scheduled outdoor picnic inside along with the traditional bon-fire.

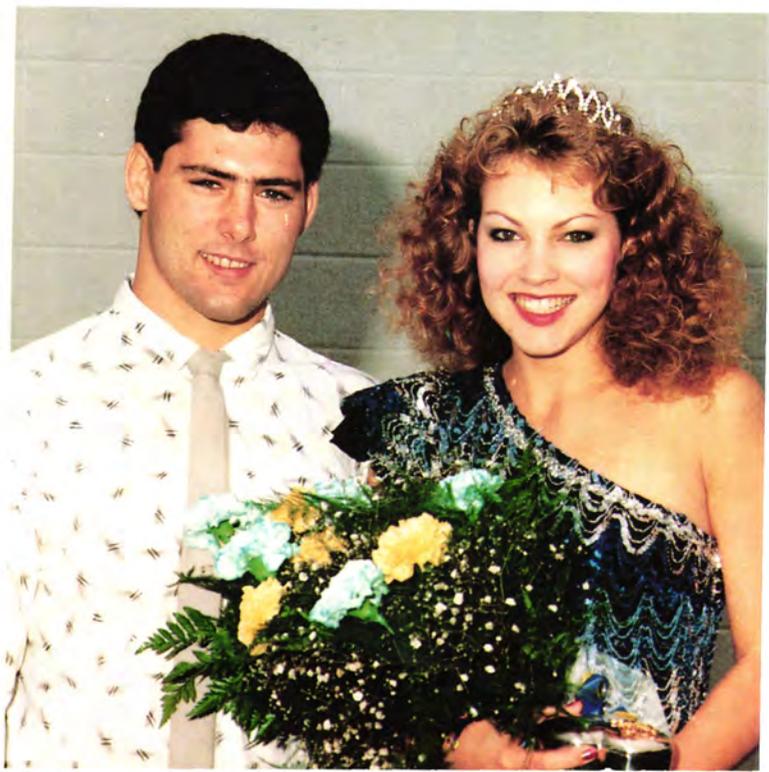
The 33 queen contestants participated in the annual homecoming queen pageant held on Friday night in the Fine Arts Center.

Approximately 60 entries participated in the traditional homecoming parade which started on south Main on Saturday morning. The parade featured 12 area marching bands as well as the queen contestants.

Serving as members of the queen's court were Paula Gunter, a sophomore from Fairland, was first runner-up. Gunter was a representative of the Baptist Student Union. She was also selected by her peers as recipient of the Miss NEO Spirit Award presented by her fellow contestants.

Helen Marie McNeal, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, was selected second runner-up in the queen competition. A business management major, Miss McNeal represented the sophomore class.

Shaunna Beckham, a sophomore from Perry, was third runner-up. Representing Vann Hall dormitory, Beckham was a physical education major.



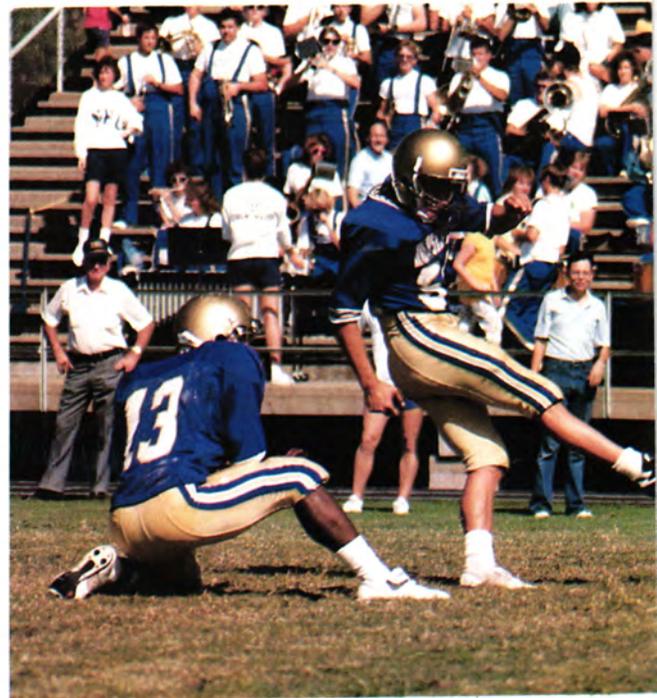


Golden Norse team captains Greg Holmes and Jackie Hood confer in the middle of the field with Grand Rapids captains awaiting the toss of the coin.

Head coach Glen Wolfe and defensive coordinator Dale Patterson survey the situation.

Freshman quarterback Jackie Hood takes advantage of protection to attempt a pass against Grand Rapids.

Placekicker Jace Seals nails an extra point against the Raiders.



Rodeo Team

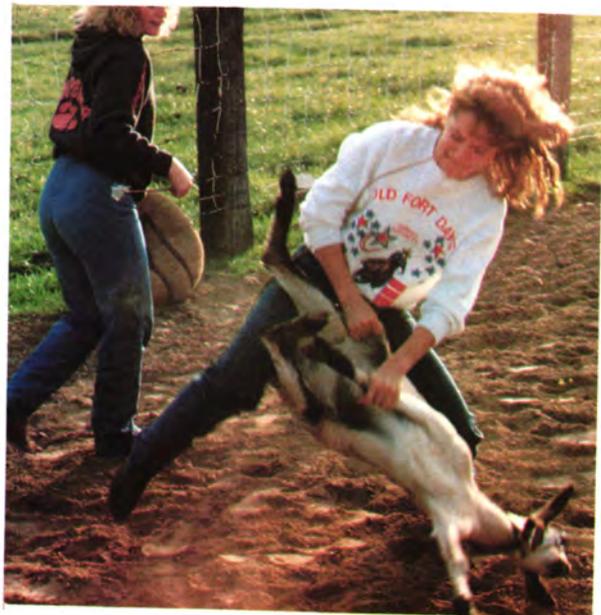


Doug Mize, a freshman from Keifer, and teammate Joe Garrison, a sophomore from Bristow, work on coordination during team roping practice.

Freshmen Brett Franks, of Guymon, and Paul Carroll, of Drumright, lasso a "doggie" during a practice session.

Jill Lowe, a freshman from Fontana, Kan., finds a goat less than cooperative during a goat-tying exercise.

Doug Mize looks for an easier way to remove the rope from a steer during practice.





Lead character Joe Keller, portrayed by Jay Hengst, a sophomore from Jenks, makes a point during the opening act of Arthur Miller's play "All My Sons".

Kevin Bishop (left) and Georgie Kirby (seated) listen as Jay Hengst delivers his lines as the main character.



Kevin Bishop, a sophomore from Jenks, conveys a message to Kristie Harris during a scene from "All My Sons".

Kristie Harris, a sophomore from Fairland, pours some tea during a scene from "All My Sons," the first production of the season by Theatre NEO.



Downtown



Putting on the air of Christmas even before the Thanksgiving holidays, the streets of downtown Miami were aglow with bright lights and a multitude of multicolored ornaments.



Officers for *Commons Hall* were, from left; Chris Murdock, Seminole, Texas, president; Jeff Herrington, Kansas City, Mo., vice president; Randall Parks, Roosevelt, treasurer; Gary Juby, Sperry, student senate representative; Mike Baker, McAlester, student senate representative, and Curtis Cook, Grove, student senate representative.



Commons Hall

Dobson Hall



Officers for *Dobson Hall* were, from left; Cindy Heltzel, Pryor, president; Molly Frazier, Vinita, third floor representative; J. L. Carder, Sand Springs, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Purcell, Kellyville, student senate representative; Kysha Gill, Mesquite, Texas, vice president; Stacy O'Mary, Claremore, activities director, and Vonda Peters, Sand Springs, floor representative. Back row, Bessie Dively, head resident and Karey Kelsey, Miami, student senate representative.





Serving as officers for **Dyer Hall** were, from left; Marty Rice, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, president; Coy McKaughan, Arkansas City, Kan., secretary-treasurer; Jim Nichols, Kingfisher, student senate representative, and Allen Jones, Marion, Ohio, vice president. Back row, Bill Ross, Kansas City, Mo., floor representative and Baby Heuy, Hinesville, Ga., floor representative.



Dyer Hall

Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall



Serving as officers of **Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall** were, front row, from left; Jon Page, Wagoner, vice president, and Troy Newton, Altus, president. Back row, David Webb, Robert Nunn and Doug Meachum, head residents.





Serving as officers for **Harrill Hall** James Mayhew, Nowata, student senate alternate, Ralph Casteel, Claremore, activities coordinator; Maurice Johnson, Claremore, president, and Aaron Graffman, Henryetta, vice-president.



Harrill Hall

Russell Hall



Serving as officers for **Russell Hall** were, from left; John Littlefield, Salina, secretary-treasurer; Shane Battenfield, Talala, vice president; Roger James, Lenapah, activities coordinator; Todd Burden, Davenport, president, and Mike Wright, Nowata, student senate representative.





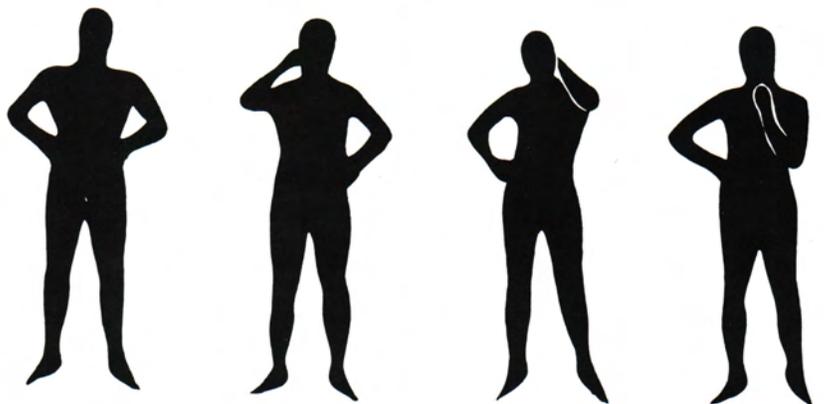
Serving as officers for **Vann Hall** were, from left; Sekora Williams, Bartlesville, student senate representative; Jannette Parrish, Vian, treasurer; Bernice Dorsey, Houston, Texas, president; Angela Renke, Owasso, vice president, and Amber Voyles, Lenapah, secretary.



Vann Hall



P•E•O•P•L•E



Reviving the tradition
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The Honorable Henry Bellmon

Although Henry Bellmon has been occupying the oval office in the State Capitol in Oklahoma City for less than one year, he is no stranger to the pressures of decision-making.

Elected as 23rd Governor of the State of Oklahoma in November, 1986, Bellmon was inaugurated during January, 1987 ceremonies in Oklahoma City.

Firsts are not new to this veteran politician. He became the first Republican Governor ever elected in the state's history when he was sworn in for his first term in 1963. After his initial four-year term, Bellmon became only the second Governor to serve more than one term.

Born Sept. 3, 1921, on a farm near Tonkawa, Bellmon attended public schools in Noble County before graduating from Billings High School.

He later graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College (now known as Oklahoma State University) with a degree in agriculture.

During World War II, Bellmon served in a tank division with the United States Marines for three years. He participated in Iwo Jima during the war.

Bellmon was presented the Legion of Merit and Silver Star for his military service.

He began his political career at the age of 25 when he was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives, where he represented the people of Noble County from 1947 through 1949.

Farming became Bellmon's livelihood

until he was elected Oklahoma's 16th Governor in 1963.

Bellmon's first gubernatorial administration was well respected for its ability to reform and

improve services to Oklahoma citizens.

In those days state law limited governors to one, four-year term, so in 1967, Bellmon ran for the United States Senate and was elected.

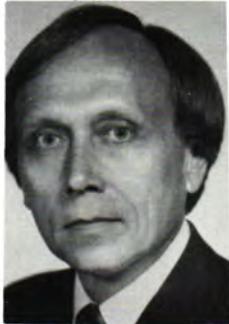
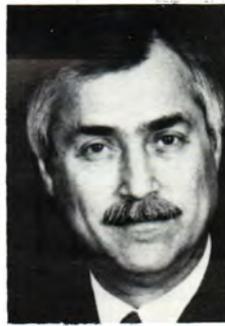
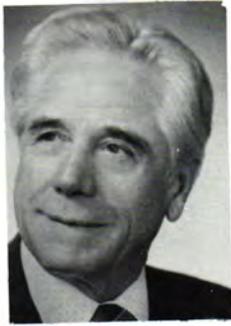
After re-election to the Senate in 1974, Bellmon chose not to seek a third term in 1980.

Following a three-year stint on the family farm, Bellmon returned to public life as director of the Department of Human Services in 1983.

In 1985, he was appointed receiver of the financially troubled Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

During his current tenure as Governor, Bellmon has worked to develop a balanced budget for the state, a shorter legislative session and numerous legislation aimed at improving education within the state of Oklahoma at all levels.





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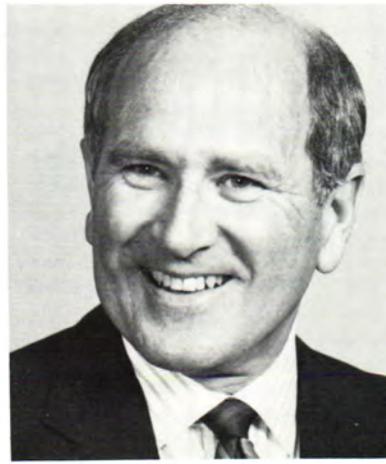
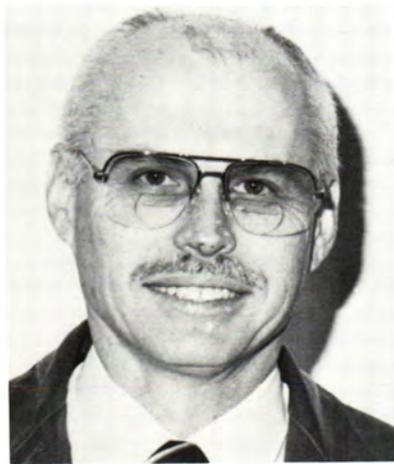
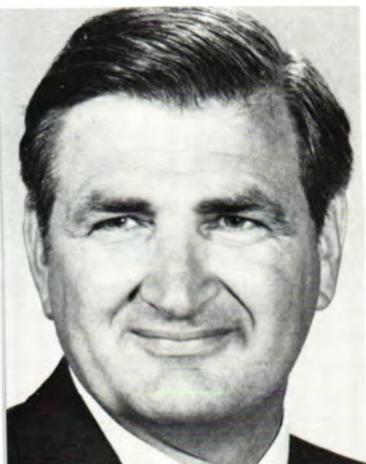
Jesse Jones
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Housing Director

Larry Dunn (left), *administrative assistant and director of high school and college relations*, visits with Susan Rhude, *secretary*, and Dr. Bobby Woods, *assistant director of high school and college relations*.



Ray Reid
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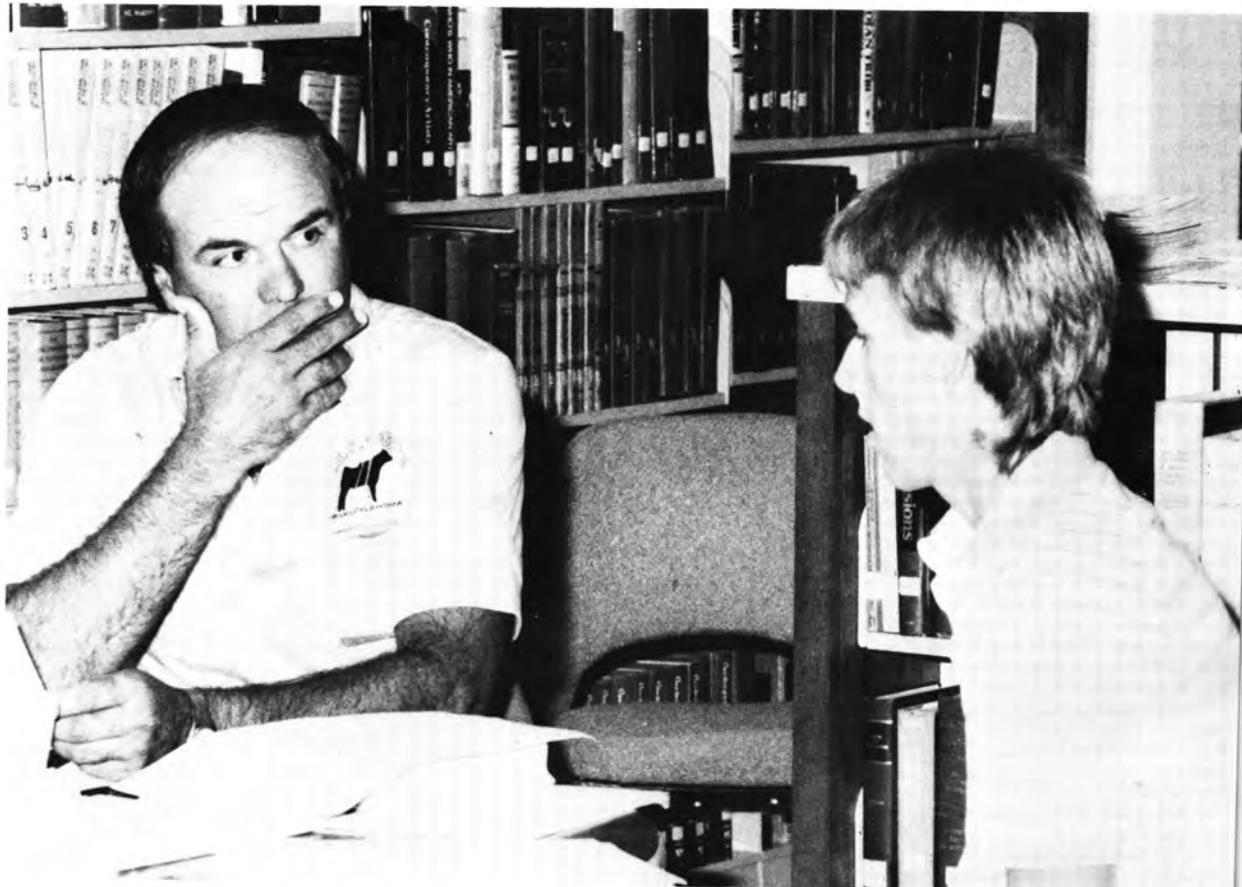
Tommy Hudspeth
Development Director

Directors

■ Academic divisions

Agriculture . . .

Jary Douglas, agriculture division chairman, offers some enrollment advice to freshman Buck Harris, of Vinita, during a summer pre-enrollment session.



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Agriculture

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Farm Management

Roger Fent
Agriculture

Pete Smith
Agriculture

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Leon Manning
Law Enforcement
Bill Mayberry
Physical Education
Rufus Maynard
Social Science
Al Moffat
Social Science



Woody Morrow
Physical Education
Dale Patterson
Social Science
Don Shoemake
Physical Education
Marcia Tynon
Child Care

Business . . .

Business instructor Paul Hart (left) and division chairman George Weaver (right) presented text books gathered from the division to Annabell Southern, librarian at Vinita Public Library, as part of an "Adopt a Library" program started by the Business Division.



George Weaver
Division Chairman
JoAnne Blevins
Business
Mack Butler
Business
Bill Chase
Accounting



Mary Garrette
Home Economics
James Grover
Computer Science
Edwin Hammons
Computer Science
Paul Hart
Accounting



Joy Hearon
Business
Ava Holland
Business
Steve Leonard
Computer Science
Virginia Woods
Business



Science and Engineering . . .



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Division Chairman

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Chemistry

Mary Kirkpatrick
Chemistry

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Mathematics

Dr. Mark Grigsby
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Mathematics

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Math and Physics

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Mathematics

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Mathematics

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Mathematics

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Mathematics

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 Reading Improvement
Beatrice Butler
 English



Dr. Nicholas Calcagno
 Art
Betty Caskey
 English
Keith Cass
 Music and Meistersingers
Dr. Ralph Cole
 Humanities



Joe Keller (Jay Hengst) 'assures' little Bert (Shawn Williams) that there is a jail in the basement of his house, used especially for locking up naughty boys during a scene from "All My Sons" which was the first production of the 1988-89 season by NEO Theatre.

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Monty Franks
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Music

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Photography

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Technical Theatre

Cheryl Jones
English

Bob White
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Music

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Music and Marching Band

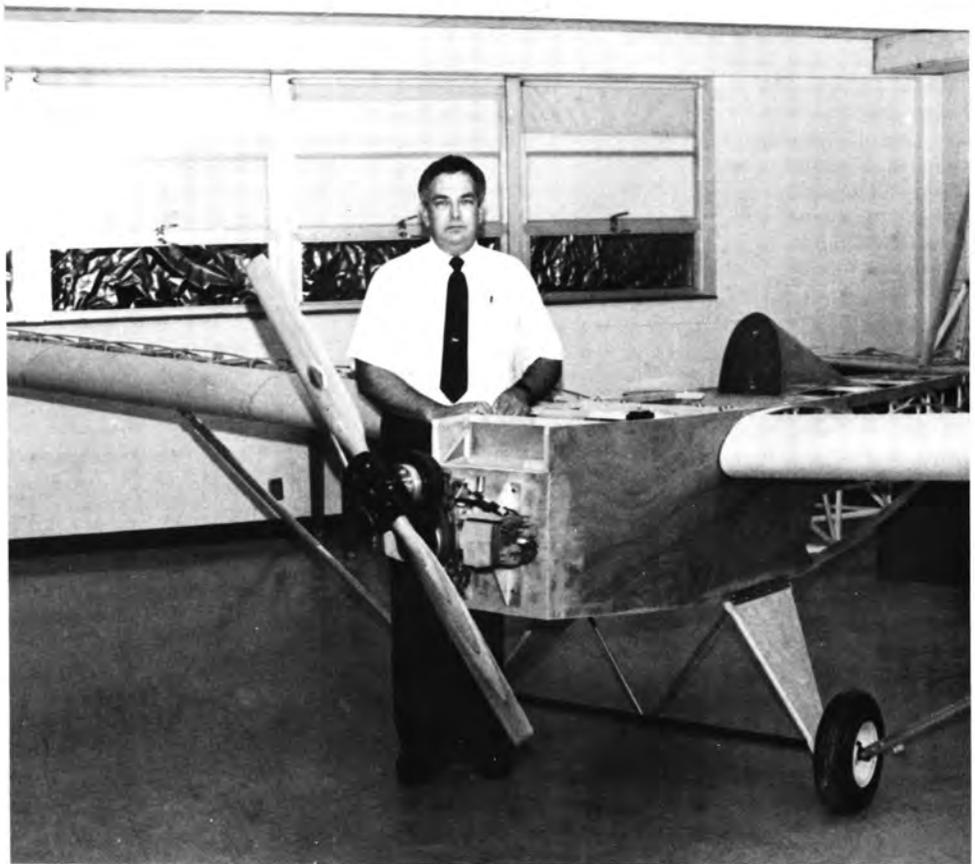
Stephen Wilkerson
Music and Stage Band

Sharon Hendrix
English

Doris Snyder
Special Programs Director

Chris Willard
Television Production

Technology . . .



Aviation instructor Bob Anderson displayed an airplane constructed as a class assignment during a summer school course. Anderson is an avid aviator and has built several experimental aircraft over the past several years.



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Leonard Bachman
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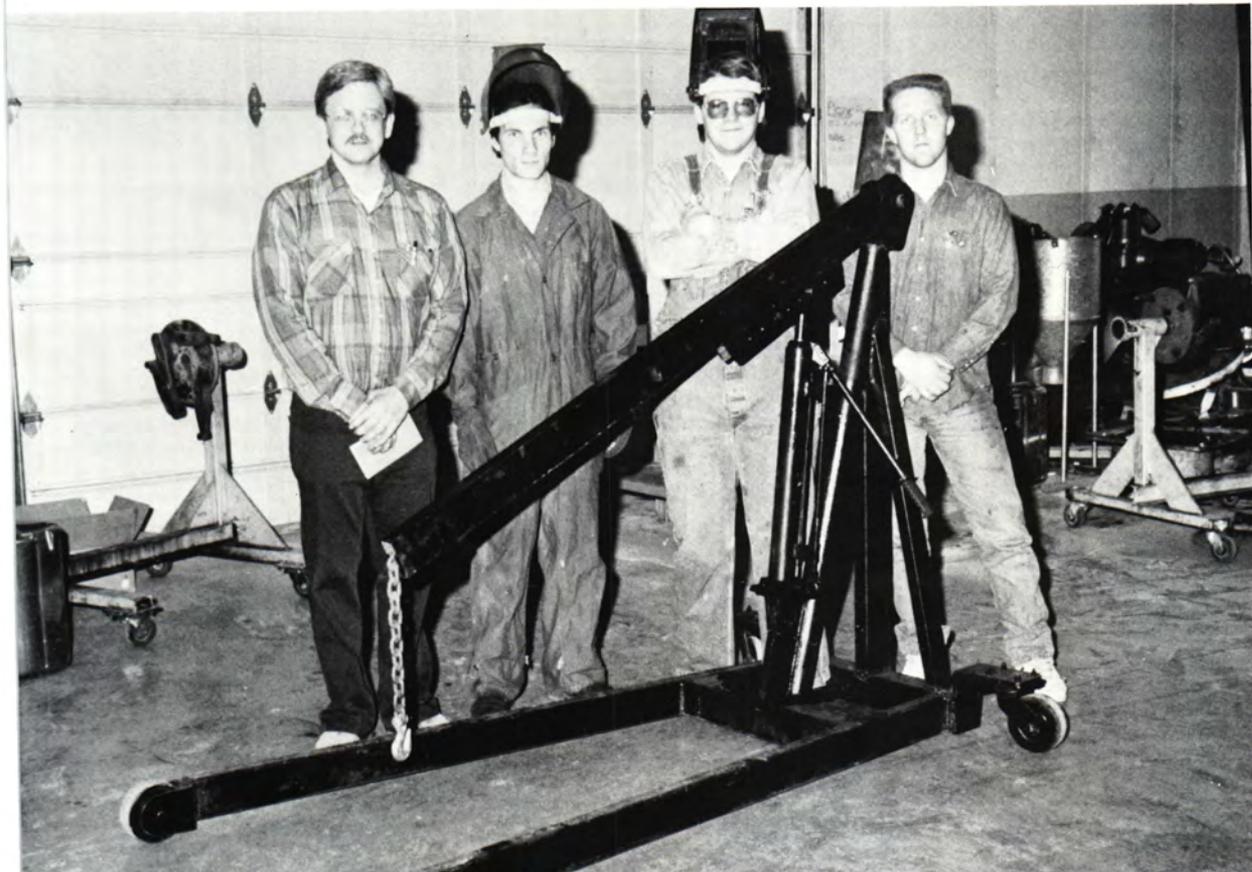
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Elizabeth Lockard
 Nursing
Debbie Lorimer
 Medical Laboratory
Sara Osborn
 Nursing

Bernice Robinson
 Nursing
Katie Sigler
 Nursing
Rita Ulin
 Nursing
Steve Weaver
 Automotive/Welding



Douglas Lee (left), instructor of welding assisted three members of the welding class with moving an engine cherry picker that was built as part of a class project. Building the machine were, from left; Terry Brown, Vinita; Andy Michael, Wyandotte and Alan Griffey, Lenapah. The machine was constructed from heavy wall tubing.

.. and Health Science

Registrar's Office



Members of the **Registrar's office** staff were, from left, Kathy Harris (seated), Kim Grimes and Tammy Cornassel.

Switchboard



Answering the **Switchboard** were, from left; Kim Carnes, Quapaw; Johnna Davis-Brown, Fairland; Glenda Lair and Jo Rooney.

Post Office



Dispensing mail were **Postmistresses** Wanda Woodworth and Pauline Burki.

Business Office



Handling the money in the **Business office** were, from left; Mary Patterson, Karen Key, Marcia Enyart, Judy Miller and Jo Clodfelter. Back row, Gale Ogle, Sandy Blevins, Colleen Jenkins and Wanda Campbell.

Bookstore



Selling various items in the college **Bookstore** were, from left; Joan Clapp, Trace Ann Combs, Jo Ann Angle, and Jane Grieshaber.

Print Shop



Responsible for all the printing done on campus in the **Print Shop** were, from left; Kevin Clodfelter, Terry Eifert (seated) and Kevin Eifert.

Data Processing



Members of the **Data Processing** department were, from left; Jackie Matthews, James Stoner, Ernie Widby, and Lou Wilson.

Reading Lab



Elaine Collard had the responsibility of running the **Reading lab** facilities on campus.

Counselors

Members of the college *Counseling Center* were, seated, from left; Juanita Dixon, Jana Lyn Thompson, and Adonna Helmig. Standing are Lonnie Spencer and Donnell Alexander.



School Nurse

Serving as *staff nurse* was Eulah Duncan being visited by Jane Adams of Stillwater.



Learning Resources Center

Handling the chores of the *Learning Resources Center* were, front row, from left; Tom Bain, director, Mary Largent, Billie Johnson, Nancy Blackwood, and Betty Snow. Back row, Alberta Hutchings, Kay Buckmaster, Phyllis Rabel, and Bill Pfannenstiel.





Cafeteria

Serving as directors of the *Cafeteria* are, from left; Lloyd Ogle, Frances Blevins, and Toby Lavine.



Snack Bar

Managing the *Snack Bar* areas were Delores White and Hazel McCoy.



Vending Machines

Maintaining the college *Vending Machines* were Ray Castle and Randle McIntosh.

Cafeteria

Members of the cafeteria staff were, seated, from left; Freda Grant, Luetisha Hogan, Bonnie Tyler and Lolita Rickard. Standing, Cheryl Clark, Claudia Curnutte, Lucy Garrison, Alfreda Kelly, Geraldine Townsend, and Bernice Grayson.



Serving as members of the kitchen staff were, seated, from left; Cliff Hulse, Buster Hopkins, Wayne Lomax, Jim Howerton and Richard Wills. Standing, Raymond Rader, Darrell Bailey, Bobby Delcour, Lloyd Mahurin, Paul Browning, Ronnie Campansky, Robert York and Randall McIntosh.



Members of the cafeteria staff were, seated, from left; Bobbie Carter, Joyce Hayworth, Cathy Campansky, and Helen King. Standing, Donna Stevens, Cindy Hart, Wilma Jean Gray, Mary Jane Gay, Idalis Crow, Bernice Butler, Marsha York and Shirley Patterson.





entering his 14th year as maintenance supervisor for the college is Rollie Williams. Included in his responsibilities are the maintenance of the various college buildings, grounds and facilities.



Members of the college maintenance department are, kneeling, from left; Vernon Clark, Wendell Rooney, Mike [unclear], Jerry Smith, and Willie Turley. Standing, John Turner, Earl Turner, Chester Brodrick, Dino Shamblin, Lee [unclear], Gary Gideon, Bob Cole, Jerry Marshall and Toby Woodworth.

Maintenance

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Working as various building custodians were, bottom row, from left; Herb Morris and Doug Turley. Top row, Jack Brown, Wanda Hawkins, Bob Asbell, Imogene King, and Francis Burleson.



Building custodians were, bottom row, from left; Mike Blair, Mario Saenz, and Rick Ross. Top row, Jerry man, Joe Arnold, Don Jones, and Charles Goring.

Class president energetic leader

By Rhonda Plum

Features Reporter

Not only was Lisa McCrossen serving as president of the sophomore class, but she was involved in several other activities throughout the school year.

While excelling in the classroom, McCrossen also represented the college in numerous occasions such as serving as a homecoming queen candidate and a secretary for the student senate.

Her academic preparation included 22 credit hours during the fall semester.

"Twenty-two hours may seem like a lot to many people but it is something that came very easy to me," said McCrossen. "I do admit it involved a great deal of hard work when you do carry that many hours, but I don't know what I would have done if I wasn't busy all the time."

Even though McCrossen maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average through three semesters, the Broken Arrow native was actively involved in numerous play productions.

"I kind of have a double major with an interest in both pre-law and accounting and theatre. I was really busy with my classwork, but I guess you could say I wanted to increase my level of knowledge," McCrossen said.

As a reward for her academic achievement she was recipient of the E.J. Grieshaber Social Science Scholarship for the 1988-89 school year.

However, one of the most important aspects of McCrossen's life was developing an acting career.

She appeared in NEO Theatre's production of "All My Sons" during the fall semester. She portrayed Lydia Lubey while also gaining a role in the children's production of "Farmyard Follies."

During the spring semester she assumed the role of the geologist in the musical "Finian's Rainbow."

While attending Broken Arrow High School she was involved in the student council.

Another talent the multi-faceted McCrossen developed in high school was her ability to run track. During her freshman year she ran cross-country, but decided not to compete as a sophomore.

"I just didn't have the time to accomplish everything I had hoped to," said McCrossen.

Even though her track career didn't pan out, McCrossen was sold on NEO as a good starting place for a career.

"The students and faculty here were very friendly. NEO is a great place to start out because there was a lot of unity. It is small and everyone knows everyone else," McCrossen said.

"It's also a great place to establish your grades because you're allowed an opportunity to work on a one-to-one basis with the instructors when you don't understand everything that he or she might be discussing in class."

"This benefits a great number of students who might be afraid to speak out," said McCrossen.

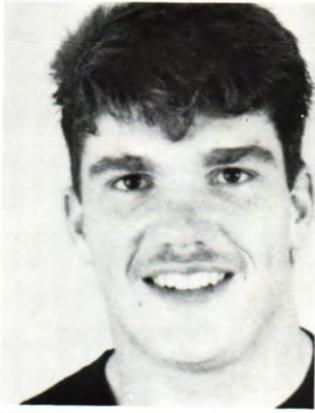
All of her leadership traits were displayed in overseeing the sophomore class as president.

"My biggest aspiration was to have the sophomore class be recognized as an active part of both the community of Miami as well as around campus. I think we were able to achieve this to a large extent."

"I didn't see this position as just another job, but a way to relate and help people that were just like me," McCrossen said.



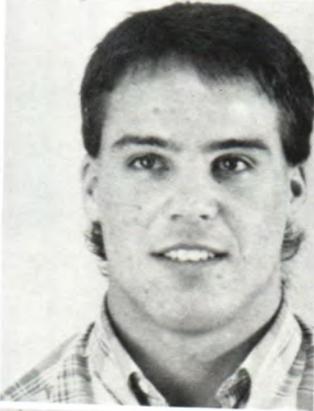
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Anderson, David
Miami
Anderson, Douglas
Quapaw
Anderson, Ladonna
Flippin, Ark



Anderson, Scott
Miami
Angle, Scott
Tulsa
Apperson, Angie
Welch
Arnold, Lisa
Jay



Asbury, Austin
Ponca City



Askew, John
Tulsa



Dr. Bobby R. Wright, college president, chats with a group of students in the Harrill-Dobson lobby.



Jeff Payne, a Karate instructor, demonstrates a high-flying move during practice.



Askin, Kristine
Seminole



Austin, Debra
Grove



Bachman, Jared
Commerce
Bachman, Tina
Miami
Bailey, Scott
Wann
Baker, Chris
Sand Springs



Baker, Elizabeth
Cardin
Baker, Penny
Joplin, Mo.
Baldrige, Tamara
Claremore
Bamberl, Julie
Sapulpa



Barnes, Michelle
Sapulpa
Barnett, Celeste
Dewey
Barnett, Chris
Muskogee
Barnett, Laura
Quapaw



Students display dancing talents during a student senate mixer in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union ballroom.



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Barr, Candie
Picher



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Sperry



Bartholomew, Tracy
Tulsa



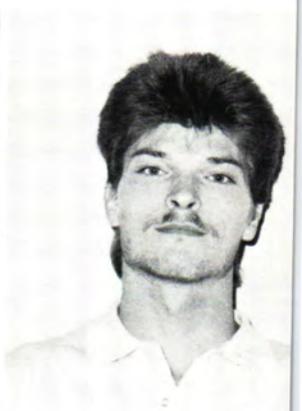
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Broken Arrow



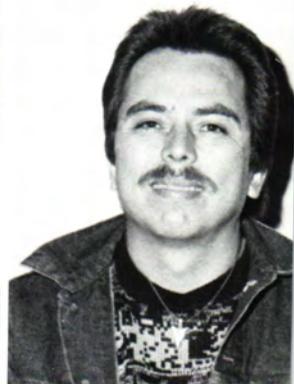
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Bartlesville



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Tulsa



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Vinita
Bishop, Mike
Grove
Blair, Kelli
Broken Arrow



Blalock, George
Picher
Brashears, Roy
Tulsa
Brisco, Steven
Tulsa
Brott, Darla
Nowata



A guest artist visits with a high school sponsor while offering advise during a high school art workshop which focused on the use of watercolors. Approximately 75 students from the four-state area attended the day-long activity held in the new gym. The event was sponsored by the college art department.

Brown, Glen
Mounds
Brown, Kimberly
Afton
Brown, Russel
Cushing
Brown, Sheila
Tulsa



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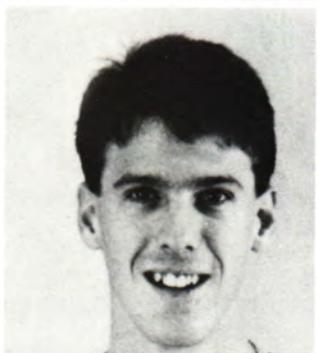
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Davenport
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Bush, Mike
Stigler

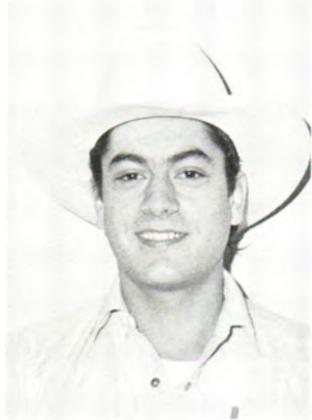


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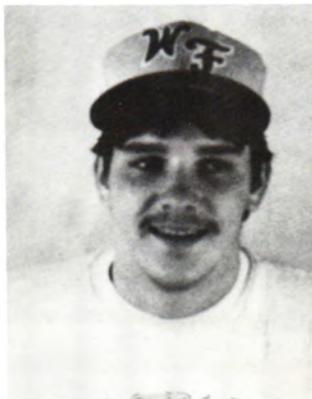




Kate Keller, portrayed by Georgie Kirby, a sophomore from Tulsa, receives a hug from Joe Keller, played by Jay Hengst, a sophomore from Jenks, during a scene from the drama production of "All My Sons."



Caldwell, Doug
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Campbell, Anne
Wyandotte
Campbell, Bradley
Henryetta
Caraveo, Juan
Chihuahua, Mexico



Carder, Jerry
Sand Springs
Carr, Michelle
Miami
Carr, Shane
Webber Falls
Carrier, Chuck
Lockwood, Mo.



Pam Livingston, a sophomore home economics major from Bartlesville, checks on some pies during a lab.

Bobby Lipscomb (far right), co-director of the Baptist Student Union, visits with a coed and her parents during the annual Parent's Day festivities.





Carrier, Harry
Lockwood, Mo.
Carter, Cindy
Claremore
Caswell, Timothy
Jay
Caudill, Jimmy
Cassville



Chamberlain, Eric
Miami
Chambers, Robert
Miami
Chance, Toni
Ringwood
Charles, Jim
Oologah



Charlton, Steve
Miami
Cherry, Kathy
Miami
Chism, Cart
Sperry
Chize, Heidi
Quapaw



Choate, Cinnamon
Lawton
Church, Matt
Mounds
Church, Shane
Vian
Clark, Sheila
Vinita



Clarkson, Brenda
Vinita
Clinton, Bill
Fairland
Clinton, Darla
Inola
Cobb, Lisa
Wynona



Coffelt, Charlie
Centeron, Ark.



Cohenour, Kristen
Ada

Nancy Boyer, a sophomore from Fairland, sits patiently as a member of the college nursing department extracts blood during a visit of the Bloodmobile.



Coil, Scott
Bartlesville
Coleman, Randy
Pine Bluff, Ark.
Collier, Lori
Miami
Collins, Joel
Bartlesville



Combs, Brian
Depew
Connelly, Sean
Tulsa
Conner, Lanna
Perry
Conner, Shanna
Perry



Cook, Todd
Orlando
Coombers, Richard
Miami
Cooper, Craig
Adair
Cooper, Delia
Enid





Cooper, John
Miami
Coose, Larry
Lockwood, Mo.
Coppedge, Kim
Vinita
Covington, Tia
Tulsa

Cowles, Christopher
Broken Arrow
Cox, Tommy
Lagrange, Ga.
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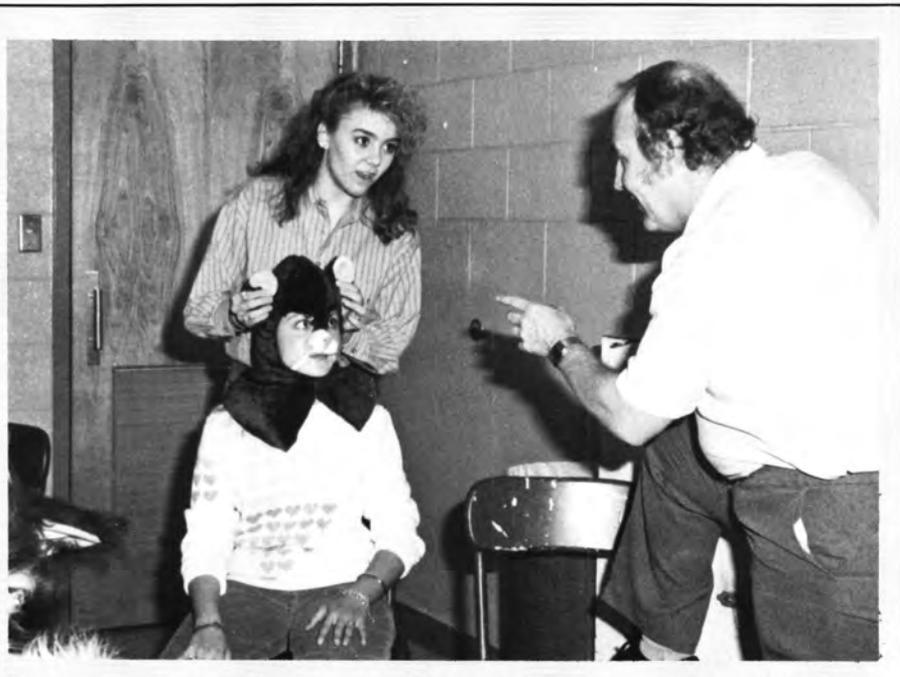
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Inola
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Vinita
Davis, Joey
Miami



Davis, Johnna
Fairland



Dawson, Jack
Afton



Costume and makeup designer Don Nichols (left) checks his work with the help of Mandi McMains, a freshman from Claremore, and Kristie Harris, a freshman from Fairland, during the production of "Farmyard Follies."



Mary Garrette (left), home economics instructor, assists Steve Roulet, a sophomore from Broken Arrow, with food preparation for the state meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association.

Deacon, Jennifer
Lenapah
Delano, Kelly
Miami
Dennis, Martin
Pryor
Dillinger, Julie
Grove



Dorey, Jana
Miami
Dorris, Pamela
Mounds
Dotson, James
Cameron, Mo.
Downing, Stacy
Tulsa





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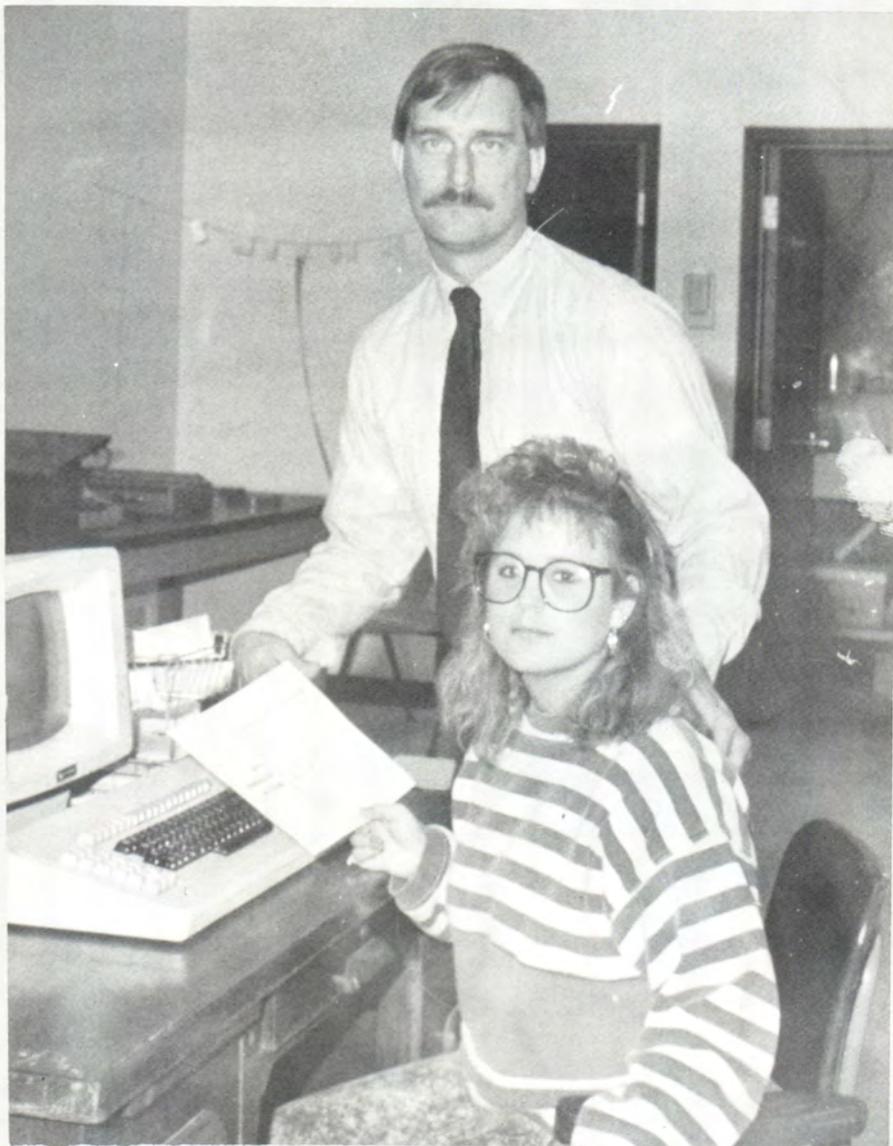
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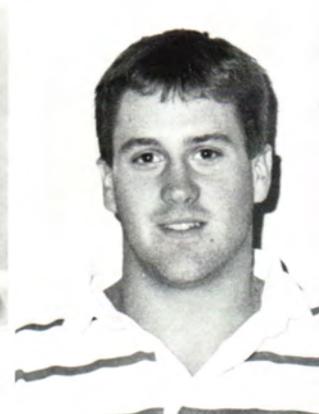


Jeff Everett (back to the camera), a freshman from Yukon, and his family visit during lunch at Parent's Day.

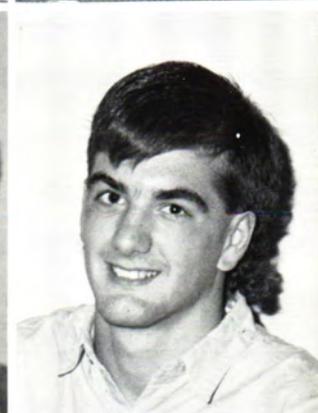


Kris Askin, a sophomore from Seminole, displays an award to advisor Monty Franks that was captured by the *Norse Wind* student newspaper during the fall Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association in Stillwater. Askin served as managing editor during the fall semester.

Evans, David
Afton
Evans, Jeff
Chelsea
Everett, Jeff
Yukon
Ferguson, Darren
Kansas



Finch, Tami
Tulsa
Forrest, Dawney Jo
Oaks
Foust, Jeff
Wyandotte
Foust, Leon
Miami





Franklin, Cody Turrell
St. Pete, Fla.
Frossard, Shelly
Picher
Frye, Melisa
Vinita
Fuchs, Sharron
Wyandotte



Gann, Clifford
Salina
Gann, Frank
Grove
Garrison, Joe
Bristow
Garton, Angela
Miami



Gause, Lakeitha
Tulsa
Gerken, Marissa
Edmond
Giles, Paula
Miami
Gill, Kysha
Tulsa



Goins, Steve
Vinita
Gordon, Laurie
Stroud
Gray, Donna
Copan
Gray, Jarrell
Grove



Green, Michelle
Wagoner
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Weleetka
Green, Shani
Afton
Greene, Kevin
Oklahoma City

Gregory, Darla
Gravette, Ark.
Gresham, Beverly
Henryetta
Griffith, Todd
Miami
Grover, Chris
Gravette, Ark



Guerrero, Enrique
Chihuahua, Mexico
Guest, Keith
Carthage, Mo.
Gulley, Jay
Tulsa
Gunter, Paula
Fairland



Hale, Chris
Grove
Hale, Wesley
Miami
Ham, Christy
Miami
Ham, Dana
Stillwater



Hammock, Mark
Billings
Hanna, Donald
Salina
Hanna, Gary
Salina
Hansford, Ranae
Cardin



Harden, Jerry
Welch
Harris, Kristie
Fairland
Harvey, Ronnie
Sperry
Hatcher, Terri
Miami



Dr. Bobby R. Wright, president of the college, takes a moment out of his schedule to visit with three students sitting in the mall area between Creech Library-Administration building and the Fine Arts Center. Discussing the situation with Dr. Wright are, from left; Kim Baker, a freshman from Copan, Fred Carter, a freshman from Tulsa, and Camy Enlow, a freshman from Sapulpa.



Hayden, Tracy
Miami
Hayward, Jack
Vinita
Head, Sherry
Wyandotte
Heinrich, Rocky
Tulsa



Heltzel, Cinda
Claremore
Henderson, Angela
Bixby
Henderson, Diana
Bixby
Hendricks, Cindy
Ketchum



Hendricks, Lucynda
Tulsa
Hengst, Jay
Jenks
Henry, Tiffany
Afton
Henry, Patricia
Picher



Herrington, Jeffery
Kansas City, Mo.
Hill, Tracey
Miami
Hilliard, Darla
Wyandotte
Hilliard, Eddie
Wyandotte



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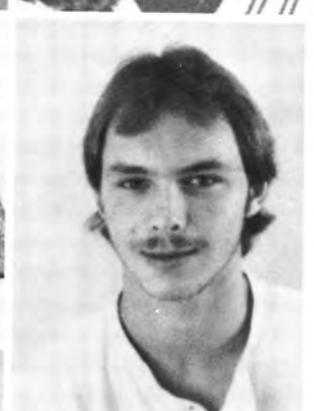




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Miami
Howard, Darin
Mulhall
Howard, Malinda
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Howard, Norman
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Hughes, Tamara
Colorado
Huls, Leota
Welch
Hunter, Rachel
Claremore



Hurst, Bradley
Nevada, Mo.
Husted, Megan
Bartlesville
Jacobson, Diane
Bartlesville
James, Randy
Drumright



James, Roger
Lenapah
Jennings, Kellie
Quapaw
Johns, Shannon
Bartlesville
Johnson, Kimberly
Skiatook



Johnson, Muarice
Claremore
Johnson, Valerie
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Johnston, Joey
Talala
Johnston, Kim
Commerce

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Bartlesville
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Miami
Jones, Kristi
Sand Springs
Jones, Mitch
Miami



Jones, Steve
Picher
Joy, Crystal
Bartlesville
Juby, Gary
Sperry
Kann, Richard
Langley



Kaser, Todd
McAlester
Keblish, Stephen
Eucha
Kelley, Tammy
Pawnee
Kelsey, Karen
Sapulpa



Kerr, Guy
Collinsville



Kerr, Julie
Tulsa



Santa elves Mandi McMains, a freshman from Claremore, and Lori Bowin, a freshman from Seminole, react with surprise during the annual student senate Children's Christmas party.



Kris Askin, a sophomore from Seminole, reacts to packing up for semester break.



Kiddee, Lisa
Muskogee



Kirchhoff, Mike
Miami



Kirk, Amy
Mounds
Kissler, Ronda
Grove
Klahr, Laura
Coweta
Klaus, Gregory
Miami



Kleeman, Bill
Pryor
Knapp, Alma
Commerce
Knowles, Heather
Seminole
Konjak, Leonard
Grove



Koppelmann, Cheryl
Miami
Krause, Leslie
Jay
Kropp, Marilyn
Quapaw
Kuhn, Vicki
Miami

Medical laboratory technology students Julie Legg (left), a freshman from Vinita, and Steve Goins, a sophomore from White Oak, examine a new piece of equipment.



Lacie, Landa
Rose
Larson, Diana
Tulsa
Lawrence, Regina
Miami
Lay, John
Lenapah



Ledget, Doug
Harrah
Lemons, Karen
Bluejacket
Lewis, Kathy
Miami
Lilburn, Justin
Talala



Linthicum, Micheal
Miami
Linton, Matt
Henryetta
Little, Brian
Wann
Littlefield, John
Salina





Livingston, Pamela
Bartlesville
Long, Kelly
Bluejacket
Lord, Janette
Tulsa
Lorton, Jay
Skiatook

Lovell, Joann
Bartlesville
Lucas, Tania
Copan
Luke, Kristi
Copan
Maher, Jeff
Muskogee

Battendfield established goals as student senate president

By Donald Eutsler

Features Editor

Shane Battendfield assumed the reins of the student senate as president for the spring semester from Jay Gulley.



Battendfield, a sophomore from Talala, was majoring in accounting and computer science.

"I feel a student senate president should listen to the students and keep them informed so that they have the opportunity

to take part in student government," said Battendfield.

"I attended Boys State in high school. I learned a lot of leadership skills from that experience," Battendfield said.

Battendfield immediately began applying positive solutions to problems of all ranges of severity.

"We needed some type of campus activity on weekends," said Battendfield.

"Longer visiting hours and a weekend snackbar would make an excellent start until some type of activity involving the students can be planned," Battendfield said.

"I would want to hear from the students and consider some of their ideas. They know what they like," said Battendfield.

"It would be nice if there was something the students could take an interest in here

rather than go somewhere else," said Battendfield.

"Another issue that is important is keeping students in college so that they can complete their education," said Battendfield.

"I really hate to see people drop out of college like that," said Battendfield.

Besides senate president, Battendfield also served as interdorm council vice president and proctor for Russell Hall.

Battendfield enjoyed many recreational activities both on and off campus like attending dances and spending time with his friends.

He also enjoyed reading and helping his father with his ranch when he is home.

"After graduation I hope to continue my education at either Oklahoma State University or Colorado State University," said Battendfield.

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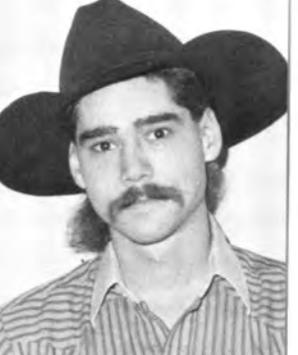
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McCoy, Matt
Bartlesville
McCoy, Shelley
Commerce



McCrossen, Lisa
Langley
McGee, Charles
Oklahoma City
McNeal, Helen
Oklahoma City
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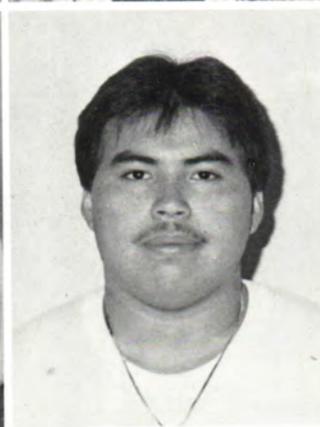




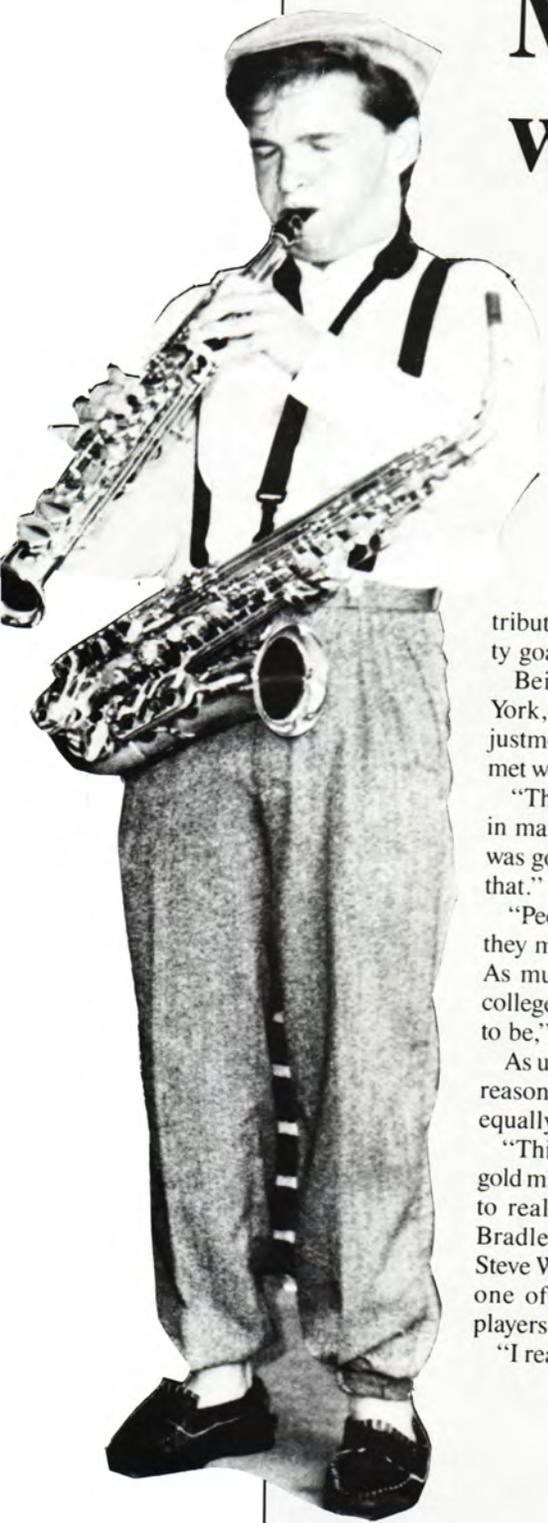
Members of the band *Prism* go through a jam session prior to a performance.



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Vinita
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Tulsa
Mocha, Teri
Tulsa
Melissa, Morgan
Miami



Morris, Shelia
Jay
Mortoya, Raul
Texoma
Moss, Phillip
Sapulpa
Mullen, Marla
Miami



Musician refined talent while developing friends

By Lori Morton

Features Reporter

Tiger Bradley Hall was perhaps the most outgoing person cruising the campus during the fall semester.

One of the most unique at-

tributes he possessed was the lofty goals he set for his life.

Being from Manhattan, New York, Hall had to make a big adjustment to the type of people he met when he arrived in Oklahoma.

"The people here were different in many ways," said Bradley. "It was good for me to be exposed to that."

"People were very nice here and they made me feel right at home. As much as I complained about college, this was a really nice place to be," Bradley said.

As unique as the person was, he reason for attending NEO was as equally unusual.

"This college was sitting on a gold mine and they just didn't seem to realize what they had," said Bradley. "They have instructor Steve Wilkerson, who is probably one of the greatest saxophone players of all times."

"I really didn't understand why

he was here, he was just too incredible. He is the only reason I came to NEO."

"Growing up, playing my saxophone, I studied under Phil Woods for quite some time. Phil played on Billy Joel's song *Just The Way You Are*."

"I had always heard stories about how good Steve was because he also studied under Phil. He was always telling me what a great student Steve was," Hall said.

While attending a jazz camp in Eureka Springs, Ark., Hall met Wilkerson for the first time.

"He just blew my mind. He was incredible. He had thorough command of his horn and not many people have that ability any more," said Hall.

Not only does Hall play the saxophone, but as a music major he also can play the clarinet, flute and piano.

Starting from his professional debut as a saxophonist at the age of 12, Hall has performed with such groups as Blood, Sweat, and Tears and the Manhattan Transfer.

Along with hoping to further his professional career Hall wanted to attend the Julliard School of Music in his home state of New York.

Being so far away from home didn't allow Hall the customary weekend trip back to the homestead.

"I had the natural inclination to want to go home on the weekends, but since that was impractical I tried to make NEO my home away from home."

Music is not the only profession Hall dabbled in. He appeared in several commercials, television shows and even a few movies. He also appeared in such magazines as *Teen* and *Dream Guy*.

Other pastimes Hall was involved with included tennis, doing impersonations and taking long walks and talking with friends.

Even though he did have outside interests Hall spent at least six hours a day practicing the saxophone.

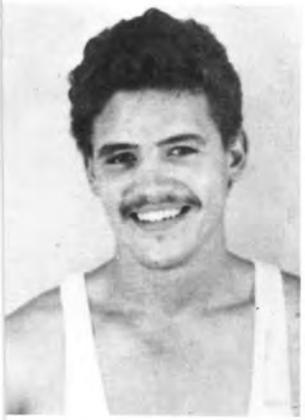
All of that practicing allowed Hall to audition for the NAJE All-Star Jazz Band.

"This was a band that was comprised of players from around the world that got together and performed several jazz pieces," said Hall.

With all his various involvements in life Hall was able to develop a rather unique outlook on life.

"You can't give in to peer pressure. College is the final chance. This is it. This is the end of the line."

"When you have your mind set on a positive goal, you can't afford to let yourself derailed," said Hall.



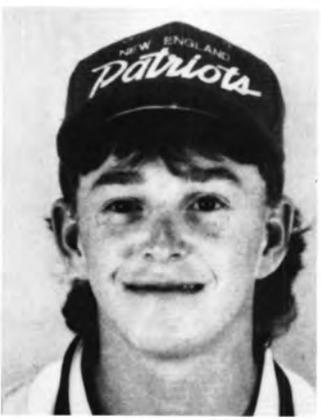
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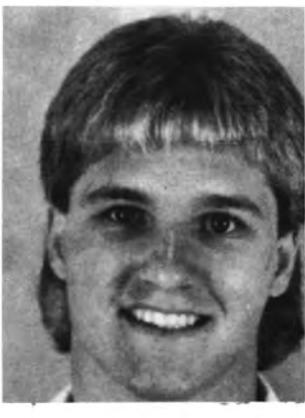
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Bartlesville
Palmer, Shelly
Miami



Patrick, Russell
Pawhuska
Payne, Heath
Bartlesville
Peacock, Bruce
Mounds
Pebworth, Nikki
Seminole



Pennington, Jeff
Purcell
Peters, Vonda
Sandsprings
Pharris, Jolynn
Grove
Phillippe, Brent
Bristow

Phipps, Mike
Copan



Pierce, Angela
Miami



Pippin, Dain
Vinita
Plant, Barry
Big Cabin
Plautz, Darin
Tulsa
Poole, Jill
Miami



Potter, Toby
Stilwell
Powell, Kristal
Nowata
Powell, William
Barlesville
Pritchard, Diedra
Claremore



Pruitt, Ginger
Oilton
Quaid, Julie
Miami
Radebaugh, Julie
Copan
Rasberry, Kandy
Centralia



Leon Foust, a sophomore from Miami, waits his turn for a shot at the basket as Matt McCoy, a sophomore from Bartlesville, attempts a putt

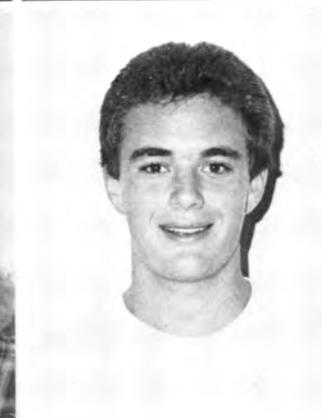




Rash, Preston
Langley
Ray, Tahare
Tulsa
Ray, Zonia
Tulsa
Reece, Larry
Miami



Reed, Amy
Wyandotte
Reed, Debbie
Wyandotte
Reed, Randy
Tulsa
Reeves, Beverly
Miami



Reid, Marbie
Wyandotte
Remke, Angela
Owasso
Richter, Mieth
Tulsa
Rickey, Buffy
Quapaw



Glenda Lair, a member of the college bookstore staff, studies a student's enrollment printout while helping with the dispersement of books for class.



Riggins, Vicki
Cardin



Rigby, Vicki
Quapaw



E.J. Grieshaber, former head of the Social Science division, presented scholarship checks to sophomores Lisa McCrossen (left) and Deidra Pritchard as recipients of scholarship named in his honor and awarded by the Social Science division.



Riley, Celestia
Chelsea



Rogers, Holli
Commerce



Romans, Rhonda
Embudo, New Mexico



Rose, Michael
Sandsprings



Ross, Bill
Talequah



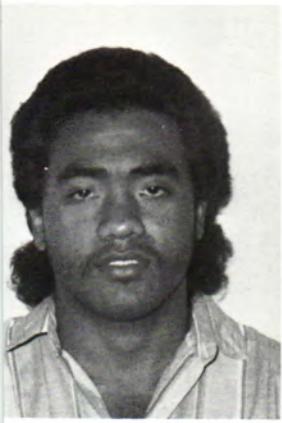
Ross, Jyll
Tulsa



Rue, Bob
Big Cabin



Samilton, Ivor
Tulsa



Samuel, Andrew
Kolonia Pohnpie
Schulte, Tina
Afton
Scott, Stephen
Bluejacket
Scott, Tami
Tulsa



Sears, Ruth
Commerce
Selman, Patsy
Broken Arrow
Shamblin, Alicia
Picher
Shank, Laura
Miami



Shanks, Laura
Fredrick
Sherwood, Kent
Miami
Shoemake, William Jay
Miami
Shuman, Scot
Oologah



Eleven sets of twins attended Northeastern A&M on scholarships for the 1988-89 school year. Joining Dr. Bobby Wright, college president, were bottom row, from left; Stephanie and Stacy Weese, Tulsa; Paula and Pamela Dye, Sapulpa; Susan and Sonya Parsons, Muskogee. Middle row, Darlene and Marlene Loveless, Big Cabin; Shanna and Lanna Conner, Perry; Kimberly and Valerie Johnson, Skiatook, and Larry Dunn, administrative assistant. Back row, Jason and Jared Shambles, Barnsdall; Darrin and Derek Ferguson, Oaks; Noble and Derek Allen, Tulsa; and Harry Carrier, Lockwood, Mo. Not pictured are Charles Carrier, Lockwood, Mo. and Gail and Michael Juby, Sperry.

Freshman visits Russian lands

Freshman Jennifer Wauleah Lunsford of Miami was one of 50 students selected to travel to Russia during the month of March as Youth Ambassadors of America during the second annual Moscow Youth Summit.

Miss Lunsford, 18, and Kari Elaine Dawes, 10, of Baxter Springs, Kan., were the only Native American youth chosen to participate in the event which was held between March 19 and April 2.

A member of the White Mountain San Carlos Apache tribe, Lunsford is also an accomplished harpist. She performed for the National Indian Education Conference in Tulsa. Her musical talents were on display with the college jazz and marching bands.

"Our Only Earth" was the theme for the conference in the USSR. Students discussed such topics as the environment, US-Soviet relations, world peace, education, substance abuse, the nuclear arms race and differences in ethnic groups.

After leaving America from New York the students made stops in Helsinki, Finland and Leningrad before going to Moscow. While in Moscow the group was tentatively scheduled to meet with Communist Party Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev.

"My parents have always encouraged my musical talent as well as my cultural knowledge," said Lunsford. "For me, the two are tied closely together. My family has always expressed the importance of both."



Simpson, Bambi
Tulsa
Sinor, Melinda
Rose
Smith, Donna
Miami
Smith, Jami
Claremore



Smith, John
Sapulpa
Smith, Lisa
Vinita
Smith, Merle
Claremore
Smith, Michael
Oologah

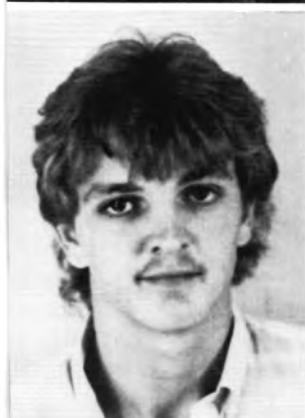




Smith, Michelle
Pryor
Smith, Nancy
Miami
Snider, Melinda
Broken Arrow
Spunaugle, Carla
Bluejacket



Spurgeon, Jack
Grove
Justine, Stacy
Sand Springs
Stacy, Shawnda
Miami
Stephens, Cheryl
Fairland



Stine, Chad
Welch
Stine, Pat
Welch
Stogsdille, Charlotte
Grove
Suit, Denna
Ringwood



Sutter, Andy
Arlington, Texas
Swan, Lara
Barnsdall
Swift, Jeff
Okmulgee
Tabor, Susan
Rogers

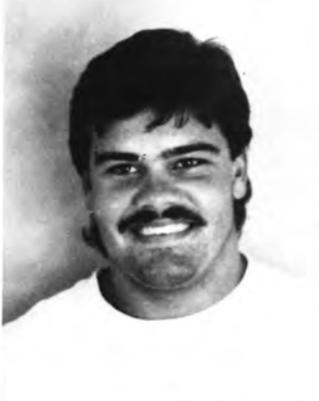


Tappana, Missy
Commerce
Tate, Stephen
Bartlesville
Taylor, Jeff
Savannah, Mo.
Taylor, Rod
Duncan

Teel, Troy
Deleware
Thomas, Noveta
Purdy, Mo.
Thomas, Tammie
Miami
Thompson, Donna
Dewey



Thompson, Jamie
Kethum
Tidwell, Jeff
Broken Bow
Tiecke, Margaret
Grove
Tiessen, Chuck
Morris



Timchat, John
Catoosa
Tommy, Will
Jenks
Tompkins, Chistopher
Tulsa
Topper, Virginia
Picher



Turner, Daniel
Broken Arrow
Tuttle, Randy
Sapulpa
Valenzuela, Eduardo
Chihuahua
VanBeber, Shaun
Jonesboro, Ga.



Vanpool, Tom
Miami
Vega, Alejandro
Mexico
Viles, Ronald
Jay
Voyles, Amber
Lenapah



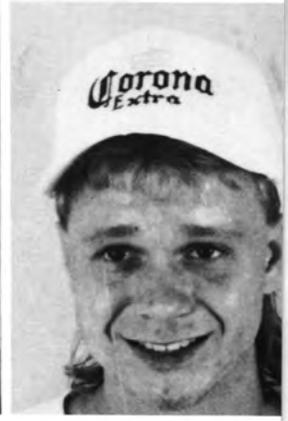


Thirty-three young women at Northeastern A&M College were candidates for the 1988 homecoming queen contest. Sheri London, a sophomore from Ketchum, was crowned queen during halftime of the Golden Norse vs Grand Rapids, Mich. game. Candidates were, bottom row, from left; Kris Askin, Seminole; Debbie Purcell, Kellyville; Kelli Blair, Broken Arrow; Gina Burnley, Tulsa; Cheryl Stephens, Fairland; Cheryl Kopplemann, Miami; Pamerla Dorris, Liberty; Mary Joyce, Bartlesville; Christy Schartz, Miami; Kristi Luke, Copan, and Shaunna Beckham, Sapulpa; Marla Miller, Picher; Kim Coppedge, Vinita; Paula Bliesath, Afton; Michelle Mitchell, Pryor; Shani Green, Afton, and Jayna Marten, Lyndon, Kan. Top row, Cinda Heltzel, Pryor; Helen McNeal, Oklahoma City; Lisa McCrossen, Broken Arrow; Niccole Brackeen, Tulsa; Paula Gunter, Fairland; Jill Poole, Miami; JoAnn Lovell, Bartlesville; Sheri London, Ketchum; Mona Lingren, Miami; Shanna Weaver, Sapulpa, and Shannon Matthews, Kansas City, Kan.

Wagoner, Clay
Tulsa
Walker, Elizabeth
Miami
Walker, Robert
Oklahoma City
Walsh, James
Baxter Springs, Kan.



Walters, Veronica
Miami
Warren, Trenny
Pawhuska
Way, Teresa
Wyandotte
Weaver, Brent
Sand Springs



Webb, Orlandis
Muskogee
Wentz, Chris
Bartlesville
West, Daniel
Pryor
West, Dianna
Grove



Football graduate assistant David Webb displays a dual personality during the all-college assembly held in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Webb presented a stirring rendition of Hank Williams, Jr.'s "All My Rowdy Friends Are Comin' Over Tonight" and L.L. Cool J's "I Need Love."





Weston, Darren
Salina



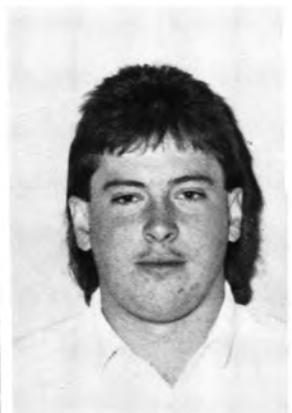
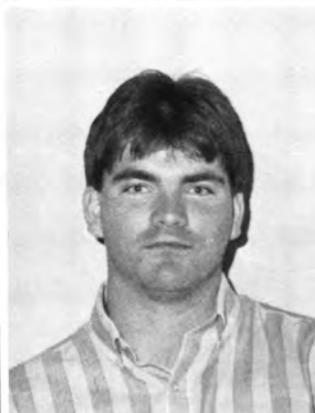
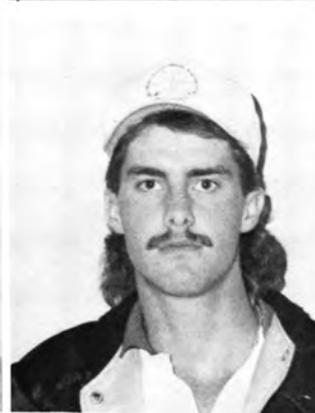
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Bartlesville
Whitehead, Dusty
Seneca Mo.



Whitehouse, Justin
Sapulpa
Wilkinson, David
Miami



Willard, Aliesha
Miami
Wilson, Loy
Claremore
Wilson, Michael
Commerce
Wilson, Robby
Conroe, Texas



Winnett, Doug
Haskell
Wood, Mike
Breggs
Wright, Mike
Nowata
Young, Steve
Nowata

Abidal, Quader Chassan
Fahaheel, Kuwait
Adams, Tanya Jo
Williard
Allen, Derek
Tulsa
Allen, Gary
Langley



Allen, Lorry
Miami
Allen, Noble
Tulsa
Alsbury, Tracy
Miami
Joe, Anderson
Bartlesville



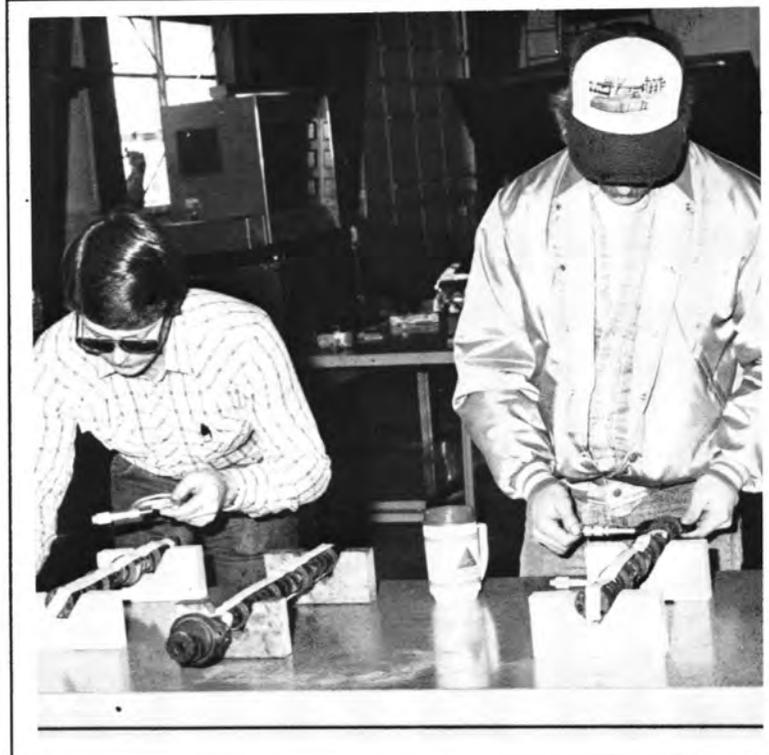
Anderson, Vince
Miami
Armstrong, Chris
Norman
Arnold, April
Miami
Atkinson, Lisa
Bartlesville



Avila, Patricia
El Paso, Texas



Ayres, Fay Theresa
Miami



Automotive
instructor
Steve
Weaver
(left) work
with student
Doug Foltz
of Miami
on a display



Mary Lee and Everett Meeks receive computer instructions from business instructor Virginia Woods.



Baker, Mike
McAlester



Baker, Robby
Krebs



Baker, Timothy
Miami
Baldwin, Mark
Miami
Ballou, Tom
Tulsa
Banks, Deidra
Tulsa



Barger, Brian Wesley
Miami
Barnes, James
Oologah
Bates, Lorena
Picher
Bauer, Stephanie
Lenox, Iowa



Becktol, Scott
Tulsa
Bell, Alisea
Kiefer
Berggren, Lois
Grove
Bernabe, Diane
Terlton

Student enjoys togetherness

Jack Spurgeon

Features Reporter

"My brother and I came to NEO because we heard that it has one of the best pre-engineering departments in the United States.

The strange thing about this statement is that it was made by a 19 year-old student that lays claim to a Jordanian citizenship.

His name is Idris Al-Toun. He was born and raised in Kuwait.

"We heard about this college from friends of ours that had been to the United States," said Al-Toun.

"We heard that NEO was a college that did not just pass out degrees," Al-Toun said.

"The courses are hard, but when you get your degree, you know what you are doing," said Al-Toun.

"Some colleges just give you worthless paper degrees, but here

you have to be able to do the work before you can graduate," said Al-Toun.

Al-Toun's father is an engineer and manages an asphalt plant in Kuwait. His father is putting not only Idris, but his brother Osama through college.

Before the Al-Touns came to NEO, they went to Pittsburg State for some intensive instruction in English.

"One of the strangest things happened to me at Pittsburg," said Al-Toun.

"One of my instructors there asked me if I was a terrorist," Al-Toun said.

"I guess we all looked alike to him," Al-Toun said.

"Apparently, the American media has so much bad coverage

of international news that some people think all people from the Mid-East are terrorists," said Al-Toun.

"Neither my brother or I are terrorists. We just came to the U.S. to get a good education," said Al-Toun.

"The schools in our country would have cost us much more money than does school here," said Al-Toun.

"I expect to spend around \$50,000 in five years on my education," Al-Toun said.

Having to be so far from home for such a long time is difficult for the brothers, but they have made some good friends here.

"Traveling from Kuwait to Oklahoma has made me stronger," Al-Toun said.

"The trip from home to Oklahoma takes about 40 hours counting all of the stopovers and changing planes," said Al-Toun.

"In New York, a cab driver charged me \$35 for a ten minute ride from the airport to a motel," Al-Toun said.

"The cab driver wanted me to pay him \$5 more than the meter said for unloading my baggage from the cab," said Al-Toun.

Several of his family members visited the brother for several months in 1987.

Although his mother could speak no English when she got here, one of her next door neighbors was at her breakfast table almost daily during her stay here.

Betchan, Eddie
Spencer
Blake, Greg
Seneca, Mo.
Blankenship, Paul
Stillwater
Blevins, Michelle
Chichasha

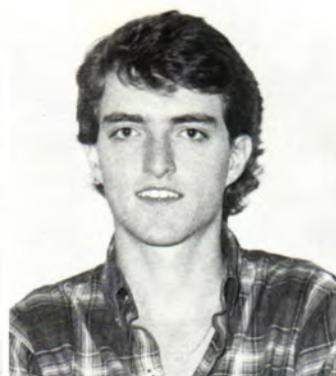


Bliesath, Paula
Afton
Blythe, Billy
Broken Arrow
Boetcker, Jennifer
Broken Arrow
Bolding, Tiffany
Choctaw

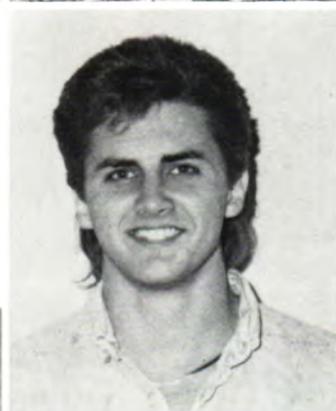


Bonazza, Toni Lee
Bartlesville
Bonin, Lori
Seminole
Botts, Wade
Miami
Bowden, Jimmy
Miami





Bower, Rick
Miami
Bray, Dee
Tulsa
Brewer, Robert
Vinita
Brightwell, Thad
Bartlesville



Brower, Robin
Copan
Brooner, Aileen
Vinita
Brown, Marva
Bartlesville
Brown, Tyler
Bartlesville



Byles, Priscilla
Little Rock, Ark.
Bunch, Brad
Tulsa
Bundy, Melanie
Peoria, Ill.
Burckhalter, Meryuth
Vinita



Members of the college secretarial staff were, seated from left; Jan Stewart, Eva Goins, Shirley Blair and Norma Laduke. Second row, Susan Rhude, Debbie Lauchner, Anita Myers, Shirley Patterson, Betty Snow, Janelle Crosbie and Donna Patterson. Top row, Heidie Fisher, Gail Ogle, Billie Minson, Marsha Holt, Meg Jones, Peggy Rhine and Jill Jamieson.

Burgess, Kurt
Sand Springs
Burgett, Wayne
Bristow



Burton, Jean
Muskogee
Campbell, Virginia
Bartlesville



Carroll, Paul D.
Drumright
Carter, Melissa
Tulsa



Carver, Rachel
Sapulpa
Casteel, Ralph
Claremore
Cavenah, Mike
Grove
Cavitt, Amy
Tulsa



Chaney, Vosie
Tulsa
Chapman, Andrew
Vinita
Chaver, Enrique
Chihuahua
Chestnut, Brian
Tifton, Ga.



Five models practice for the annual Spring Fashion motion and personal development and modeling class; left; Debbie Cousatte, Shani Green, Vanessa Lillie, and home economics instructor.



l at Wal-Mart. Students from the fashion sales pro-
 pated in the show. Modeling the clothes were, from
 sey and Levi Rowley. "This show allowed our mern-
 ds-on type learning experience," said Nancy Gar-



Christman, Lance
 Tulsa
Christman, Nicki
 Tulsa



Clark, Sheryl Lynn
 Miami
Clements, Kyla
 Barnsdall



Cobbett, Kimberley
 Oologah
Cobbett, Kristen
 Oologah



Cochran, Darren
 Mission, S.D.
Cogburn, Fredrick D.
 Broken Arrow
Colbert, Owen Shawn
 Geary
Cole, Billie
 Miami



Cole, Deberah Ann
 Sapulpa
Coleman, Randy
 Tulsa
Cooley, Jennifer
 Duncan
Cooper, Delia
 Bartlesville

Program produced police

By Donald Eutsler

Features Editor

It could be adventurous, suspenseful, and exciting, and it was offered at this institution.

Since 1969 the college has sponsored a quite productive police science program headed by Leon Manning.

"We have about 56 students enrolled in our program," Manning said.

"Our students range from full time officers wishing to learn more about their occupation to 18 and 19 year old beginners," said Manning.

"Some of our graduates are working in police departments in Dallas, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City," said Manning.

"We have also produced state troopers and state and federal investigators," Manning said.

Students enrolled in the program are required to take 12-15 hours in criminal justice in addition to the courses required by NEO.

English, history, math, science, and sociology and psychology are some of the recommended courses of study.

"Our goal is to prepare NEO students for four-year institutions by making sure they have the basic classes needed to transfer," Manning said.

The individual courses offered in law enforcement cover most of the different aspects of the field.

Introduction to Criminal Justice is a broad survey course which covers the vast spectrum of the criminal process.

The role of the police, district attorney, the court system, and corrections are all examin-

ed in this class.

Introduction to Corrections explores how the corrections system deals with the criminals they house.

"We also address what to do with criminals as far as reforming them while they are in prison," Manning said.

Criminal Investigation deals with the collection and processing of evidence in relationship to particular crimes.

Criminal Legal Procedure is a third semester course that serves as a test for students desiring to attend a university.

It looks at search and seizure rules and is recommended for law students as well.

Elementary Criminal Law is a law style class that deals with Oklahoma statutes and current events involving police.

Crime Prevention is a class taught by Alvin Moffatt. It covers juvenile delinquency.

It is often used as a follow-up course to Introduction to Corrections.

Criminal Evidence is expected to be offered next fall. Courtroom procedure is emphasized and is a law style course.

Law Enforcement Internship is offered only to sophomores with at least 12 hours in police science.

The class is held with the aid of the Miami and Commerce Police Departments and the Ottawa County Sheriff Department.

"We also hope to have help from the local Border Patrol office soon," said Manning.

Three other classes have been discontinued. One of them, Criminal Justice Research, is

being revised and is scheduled for a fall comeback.

Police Identification Techniques and Police Management were removed from the curriculum several years ago.

The field of law enforcement encompasses a large realm of job opportunities from security to corrections.

"Job requirements vary from agency to agency," Manning said.

"The Tulsa Police Department requires 10 hours of college credit just to apply," Manning said.

"Smaller departments are usually more lenient," said Manning.

"The reason we make our students read for four-year colleges is due to the range of education requirements," Manning said.

"If they obtain a degree, they can be employed by state and federal levels of law enforcement," said Manning.

As with any other field, this one has good and bad points.

"The best way to acquire employment is to watch for recruitment drives," Manning said.

"Some of our graduates who are not employed have expressed a variety of feelings toward their jobs, ranging from utter boredom to sheer terror," Manning said.

"In fact, 'Miami Vice' is not too far from depicting the dangers that police officers are likely to face," said Manning said.

"Some officers serve the full 20 years more without even drawing their gun," said Manning.



Copeland, Annette
Miami, Fla.
Cornelius, Tammy
Dewey
Cosby, Diedra
Oklahoma City
Courts, Joe
Mounds



Cousatte, Debbie Ann
Quapaw
Curry, Candy
Tulsa
Davis, David G.
Miami
DeMoss, Shelli Ann
Claremore



Dennis, Judy
Miami
Diatolla, Nicholas
Jenks
Dixon, Johnny B.
Rochelle, Ga.
Donathon, Matthew
Okmulgee



Dorsey, Dawn Michelle
Claremore
Dorey, Terri
Afton
Downing, Shannon
Tulsa
Duke, Welsey
Chelsea



Dunagan, Hugh
Tulsa
Dunkam, David Vann
Jay
Dye, Paula J
Sapulpa
Earwood, Timothy
Fontana, Cal.

Edgar, Mona
Collinsville
Egan, Kimberly
Wann
Elrod, Mark P.
Vinita
Elsey, Jackie, Dale
Miami



Embree, Mike
Claremore
Emerson, Michael
Choctaw
Enlow, Camy Rae
Sapulpa
Enyart, Rhonda Renee
Wyandotte



Eulitt, Shelly
Bartlesville
Eutsler, Donald Dean
Grove
Everette, Tia
Tulsa
Faulkner, Sandee
Pryor



Concurrent student reaped benefits from participating in classwork

By Deana Barker

Features Reporter

Chris Jones, a senior at Miami High School, was a prime example of society's younger generation striving to get ahead of other people their age planning to go to college after graduation.

Jones began taking classes as a concurrent student at the beginning of his senior year in the concurrent student program offered to area seniors by the college.

The concurrent student program allowed students to take college courses prior to graduating from high school.

The concurrent student program offered students growing up in our high-achieving society a chance to be a step ahead of their peers.

It gave them a chance to further themselves both intellectually and emotionally.

According to statistics, Jones was included in the less than one-per cent of area high school students who chose to take advantage of the program.

Jones maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

He was actively involved in high school groups and activities such as Student Council, the tennis team, and the Senior Executive

Board.

Jones was one of only nine area students who have chosen to go to college before graduation, according to James Reese, registrar for the college.

After graduation, Jones plans included going to Pittsburg State for a year and Oklahoma University.

"Being a concurrent student has given me the opportunity to get ahead of other seniors who plan to take the college-bound route next year," said Jones.

"I feel like I'm a step ahead of people going to school with," Jones said.

Students earn Dobson awards



Twenty-four students were awarded Dobson Presidential scholarships for the 1988-89 school year, according to Anita Meyers, scholarship administrator.

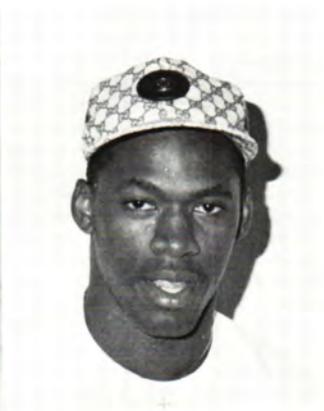
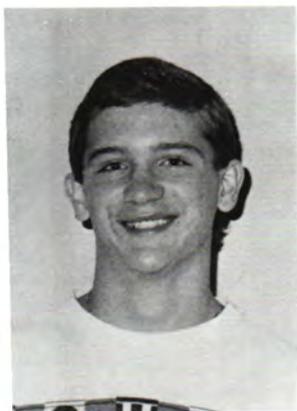
The Dobson Presidential scholarships paid up to a maximum of \$1,200 per year or \$600 per semester. Criteria for selection of the scholarship included scoring better than average on the ACT, demonstrating leadership abilities and the recipient must enroll in a minimum of 15 hours.

Sophomores selected recipients of the Dobson Scholarships were Lanna and Shanna Conner, Perry; Dusty Culver, Commerce; Leon Foust, Miami; Robert Wilson, Fairland; Deidre Pritchard, Claremore, and Thomas Vanpool, Miami.

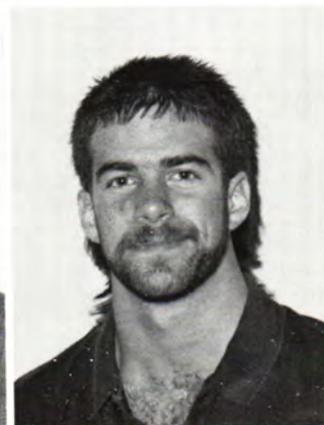
Freshmen recipients were Joe Gray, Bluejacket; Eric George, Lenapah; Jason Shirey, Miami; Zachary Smith, Cleveland; Jill Lowe, Fontana, Kan.; Gregory Ramsey, Adair; Jessica Abernathy, Quapaw, and Kelly Bridges, Welch.

Other freshmen included Teresa Burnett, Grove; Brenda Cobb, Columbus, Kan.; Trishia Leake, Wyandotte; Susan O'Brien, Miami; Suzanne Snively, Bartlesville; Cynthia Snyder, Grove; Shelly Sommer, Miami; Wendolyn Haltom, Ketchum and Melissa Lamb, Inola.

The scholarships were awarded to both freshmen and sophomores that ranked high in their respective classes.



Fechner, Brian Lee
Cushing
Felton, Willie
Tulsa
Fidler, Lynn
Kansas, Okla.
Fisher, Jennifer
Commerce



Fisher, Tony
Mannford
Fogle, Nolan
Plato, Mo.
Folsom, Lori
Miami
Forcine, Jack
Peoria, Ill.

Frazier, Molly
Vinita
Frazier, Tracy
Tulsa
Fry, Michell
Pryor
Fuller, Ronnie
Big Cabin



Gaines, Deon
Tulsa
Gann, Henry
Jay
Gann, Marlene
Grove
Gann, Shandra Lynn
Broken Arrow



Dr. Bayliss, portayed by Chuck McTague, tries to elicit information from Kate Keller, played by Georgie Kirby, who knows more than she's willing to tell during a scene from "All My Sons."

Instructor handled responsibilities

By Donald Eutsler

Features Editor

Football might be his game, but providing sound education remains his aim.

Whether on the sideline, or in the classroom, Dale Patterson tries to put people first on his list of priorities.

Patterson, who has been with NEO since 1981, is the defensive coordinator for the Golden Norsemen football team.

"I enjoy the thrill of victory," Patterson said. "What is probably even more important is the relationship that I have with the players," said Patterson.

"I think good coach/player relationships are important to a team," said Patterson.

Patterson tries to carry that philosophy over his roles as teacher and social science department head.

"My job as department head encompasses several things," Patterson said.

"I supervise 13 social science faculty members and evaluate their classroom performance," said Patterson.

"I also form the link between our department and the Behavioral Science Division that oversees us," Patterson said.

"I try to keep everybody in good fellowship with each other," said Patterson.

"That helps avoid major disputes among ourselves," said Patterson.

"I also help figure out schedules and work out our budget," Patterson said.

"This is another area where good relationships with the people around you are important," said Patterson.

Patterson also has a full teaching load. He teaches American Federal Government and telecourses in government and history.

"Telecourses are courses designed for people who have difficulty coming to class," Patterson said.

"I send lectures to Channel 11, and they send them to the student's home," said Patterson.

"They also have study guides to help them," Patterson said.

Patterson doesn't mind having three duties at NEO.

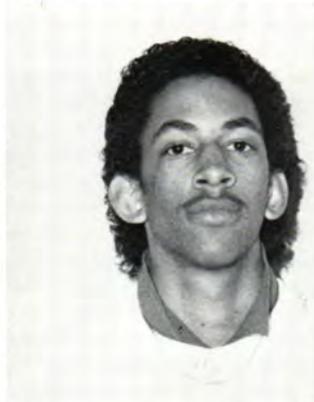
"I have always enjoyed having some sort of responsibility," said Patterson.

"It allows me to be involved in academics as well as athletics," Patterson said.

Patterson has a bachelor's degree from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa and a master's degree from Pittsburg State University.

Patterson is also a full-time husband and father. His wife Donna is a staff assistant to Dr. Charles Angle, vice president of academic affairs.

When he was not in the classroom or on the gridiron, Patterson was usually found wetting a line on Grand Lake.



Garcia, Carlos
Washington, DC
Garza, Overling
Nevada, Texas
George, Angie
Welch
Ghram, Ken
Westville

Gill, Brandy
Owasso
Gilyard, Curtis
Checotah
Given, Amy
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gladney, Randy
Haskell

Gordon, David
Broken Arrow
Graffman, Aaron
Henryetta
Gray, Joe
Bluejacket
Grayson, Daron
Dewey

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Grossman, James
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Miami
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Oak Grove, Mo.



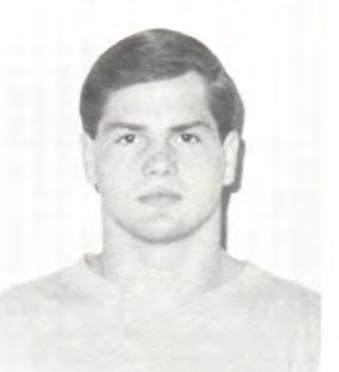
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Hallett, Annette
Miami
Ham, Larry
Mounds



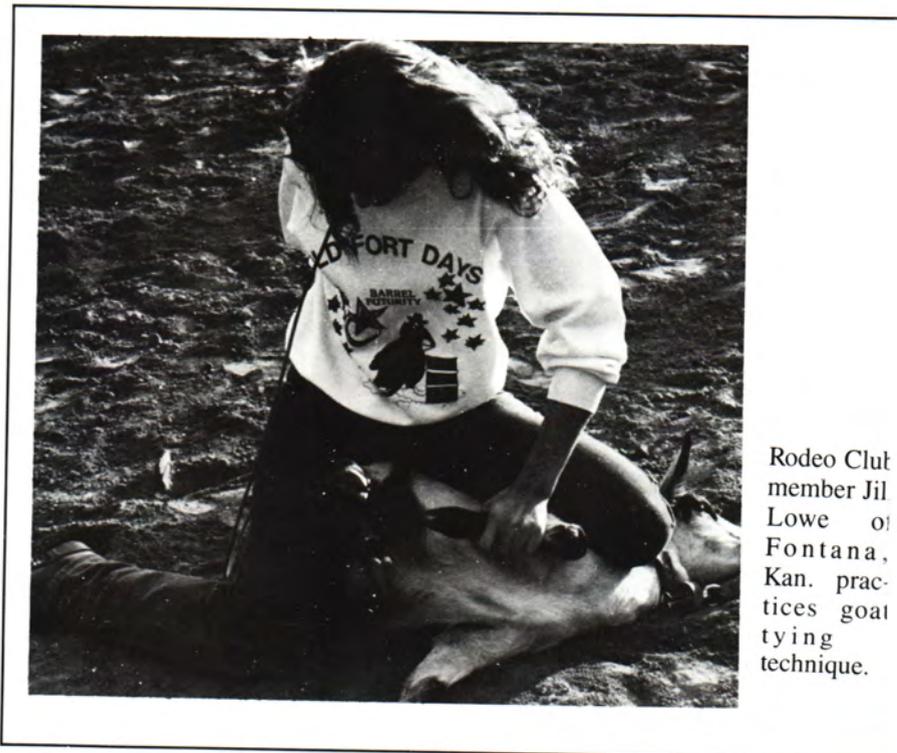
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Vinita
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Grove
Harris, Lisa
Grove



Harris, Shawn
Chickasha



Harris, Travis
Ponca City



Rodeo Club member Jil Lowe of Fontana, Kan. practices goat tying technique.

Jay Hengst lectures Georgie Kirby during a rehearsal scene from "All My Sons."



Harrison, Ronald
Tulsa
Hart, Lisa
Quapaw



Hart, Russell
Miami
Hartman, Tamara
Afton



Hatfield, Joy
Cardin
Haught, Gary
Choctaw



Haut, Chad
Bartlesville
Hawk, Holly
Picher
Hawkins, Julie
Broken Arrow
Hayes, Stephen
Commerce



Hazelton, Jason
Cushing
Heath, Larry
Sapulpa
Heatherly, Lisa
Commerce
Hendrickson, Annette
Tulsa

Hight, Jeanie
Independence, Kan.
Hill, Christina
Nowata
Hillard, Reggie
Sand Springs
Hilton, Shawn
Tulsa



Hinshaw, Bethanie
Muskogee
Hollaway, Michael
Wagoner
Hollis, Cindy
Willard, Mo.
Holmes, Amanda
Las Vegas, Nev.



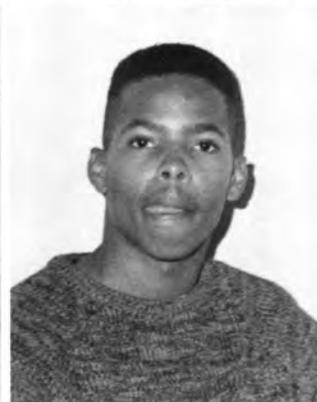
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Owasso
Horton, Dawn
Sand Springs
Horton, Kevin
Afton



Houx, Michelle
Broken Arrow
Huff, Julie
Fairland
Hughes, Matt
Coweta
Jackson, Lorie
Grainola



Jennings, Tonya
Tulsa
John, Olfred
Kolonias, Pohnpoi
Johnson, Curtis
Tulsa
Johnson, Jason
Miami





Johnson, Mickeal
Vinita
Johnson, Teresa
Miami
Jones, Shawn
Tulsa
Jordan, Tobie



Joyce, Mary
Bartlesville
Karp, Kristi
Chandler
Keith, Kevin
McAlester
Kelsey, Micheal
Rush Springs



Kenley, Lynette
Miami
Kerntke, Mary
Perkins
Kinder, Julie
Carney
King, Mark
Bartlesville



King, Stephanie
Warner
Kinsey, Dana
Wyandotte
Kizzia, Lisa
Noble
Klabor, Laura
Tulsa



Kobak, Pauk
Bartlesville
Koch, Genelle
Orlando, Fla.
Krueger, Loujohnia
Blanchard
LaCroix, Tony
Tulsa

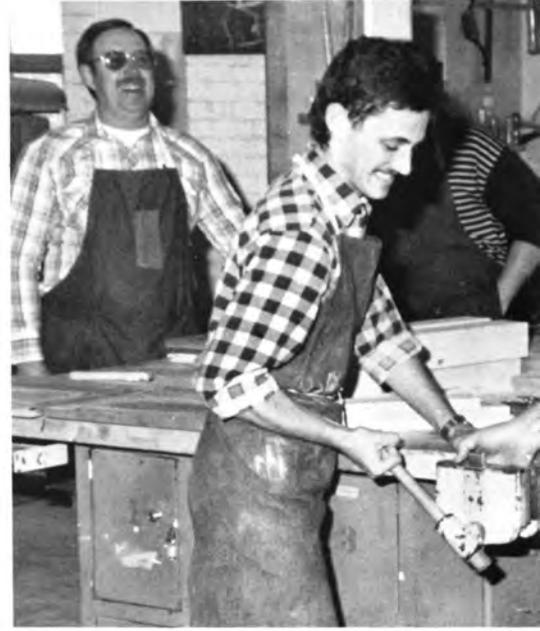
LaFolier, Dawn
Quapaw
Lamb, Gail
Miami



Lanyk, Mike
Casper, Wy.
Larmon, Genita
Jay



Ron Bradford, a freshman from Grove, showed a vice-like grip during a woodworking technology class.



Lee, Becky
Jay
Lewis, Danny
Oologah
Lilburn, April Dawn
Nowata
Little, Jackie
Delaware



Logan, Valerie
Sapulpa
London, Sheri
Vinita
Long, Bruce
Claremore
Loveless, Darlene
Big Cabin



Lowe, Jill
Fontana, Kan.
Lowther, Patricia
Inola
Ludlum, Julie
Quapaw
Lunsford, Jennee
Miami



Gsil Juby, a sophomore from Sperry, that he has



Luster, Shelly
Broken Arrow
Mackie, Bradley
Bartlesville



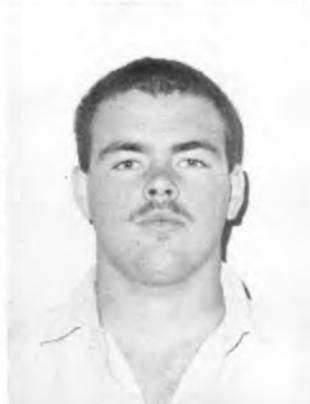
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Martin, Lavester
Nowata
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Mounds
Martinez, Brenda
Washington, DC
Masefield, Robert
Broken Arrow



Mason, Derick
Tulsa
Mathia, Carol
Wyandotte
Matthews, Rosalind
Lenapah
Matthews, Shannon
Miami



McAlister, Julie
Miami
McCalment, Russell
Miami
McCarty, Jayme
Miami
McCord, Lori
Welch

McDowell enjoyed acting

By Mark Baldwin

Entertainment Editor

Brett McDowell was a 19 year-old freshman from Miami attending college on a drama scholarship.

McDowell had a leading role in the college production of "Finian's Rainbow."

"Finian's Rainbow", which was NEO's third play of the year, was directed by Brian Hauck, who McDowell said was a great director.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a story about a man (Finian) and his daughter (Sharon) who move from Ireland to Rainbow Valley near Ft. Knox in Kentucky where they bury a pot of gold a leprechaun gave them.

McDowell played Og, an Irish speaking leprechaun who gave the father/daughter team the gold.

"I've played a variety of roles since I've been involved in acting. It was hard to change from English to Scottish and now to Irish," said McDowell.

"It was confusing playing a Scottish part and then turning right around playing an Irish one, because the two are so similiar," McDowell said.

"Finian's Rainbow" addressed a lot of racial issues.

"The director had to go through the script and change some of it," said McDowell.

McDowell first got started in acting in the sixth grade. He played the gateskeeper to the Emerald City in "The Wizard of Oz", directed by Don Nichols.

"Don Nichols got me started in acting. I really have to credit everything I've done to Don Nichols," said McDowell.

"My first experience in acting was 'Man, This Is Fun.' I got to wear make-up and perform in front of people," said McDowell.

"It was great," McDowell said.

McDowell got started in speech his freshman year in junior high school, where he first started off with the Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

He was stuck with debate for a while and then moved on to acting.

"I always did better in acting. My senior year I won the 3A State Championship for my humorous interpretation," said McDowell.

Also, in McDowell's senior year, he had a lead role in Miami High School's play,

"Candid."

McDowell won the all-state acting award in the state finals of the same play.

Last semester, McDowell starred in two of the college productions.

The first was "All My Sons", when he played Chris Keller, the son of Joe Keller, person who built airplane parts.

The other production was the children's play "Farmyard Follies", directed by Chris Willard.

"During the summer I wanted to get a job at Dogpatch, USA in Arkansas working as one of the park characters," said McDowell.

"While I was attending Miami High School I played Oggie Doggie, the high school's athletic mascot, so hopefully that will help me," McDowell said.

After NEO, McDowell expected to go to Oklahoma State University in Stillwater or Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

"I've heard good things about both schools and it would make me happy just to go to either one of them," McDowell said.



McDowell, Brett
Miami
McFall, Connie
Commerce
McMains, Mandi
Claremore
McMinn, Shannon
Quapaw

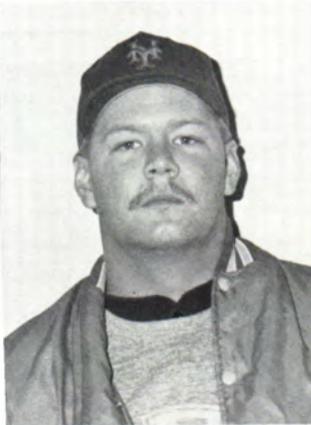
McReynolds, Jim
Sapulpa
Mendoza, Javier
Washington, DC
Mercer, Rusty
Tulsa
Meritt, Stephanie
Stillwater



Mitchell, Michelle
 Pryor
Mitchell, Tanya
 Chelsea
Montgomery, Jay
 Tulsa
Montgomery, Jill
 Vinita



Morgans, Becky
 Glenpool
Morrison, Amy
 Summitt, Mo.
Morrison, Kristi
 Bartlesville
Mullin, Tami
 Seneca, Mo.



Murdock, Chris
 Seminole, Texas
Murillo, Jose
 Santa Cruz, Bolivia
Murnan, Brandi
 Nowata
Neal, Marya
 Miami



Bill Hobbins offers some critique during the annual junior high school music festival.

Nedgbeth, Deborah
Miami
Nelson, Bennie
Sylvester, Ga.
Nester, Brenda
Ketchum
Newman, Ricky
Clewiston, Fla.



Nichols, Jim
Kingfisher
Nitz, Dawn
Nowata
Norman, Cyndee
Ponca City
O'Banion, Mandy
Salina



Odoms, Latisha
Tulsa
Ortiz, Angel
Oklahoma City



Oswald, Dana
Broken Arrow
Otani, Kayo
Japan



Palmentere, Tony
Kansas City, Mo.
Parker, Archy
Afton



Mark Hammack (left) of Billings and Jeff Hodgins, preparation for the Aggie Olympics.



Parker, Bobbi
Miami
Parker, Michele
Miami
Parks, Randall
Roosevelt
Parish, Janette
Vian



Parsons, Sonya
Muskogee
Parsons, Susan
Muskogee
Payne, Regina
Seneca, Mo.
Payton, Scott
Miami



I, help Rachel Rahn, of Copan, stack hay bales in



Phillippe, Brent
Bristow
Pitts, Lillie
Bronaugh, Mo.



Plum, Rhonda
Bristow
Pogue, Michall
Miami



Price, Dana
Miami
Price, Terry
Afton



Members of the Golden Norse band perform during halftime festivities on a football game at Robertson Field.

Purcell, Debbie
Kellyville
Rahn, Rachel
Copan
Ramsey, Greg
Adair
Rash, Tracie
Langley

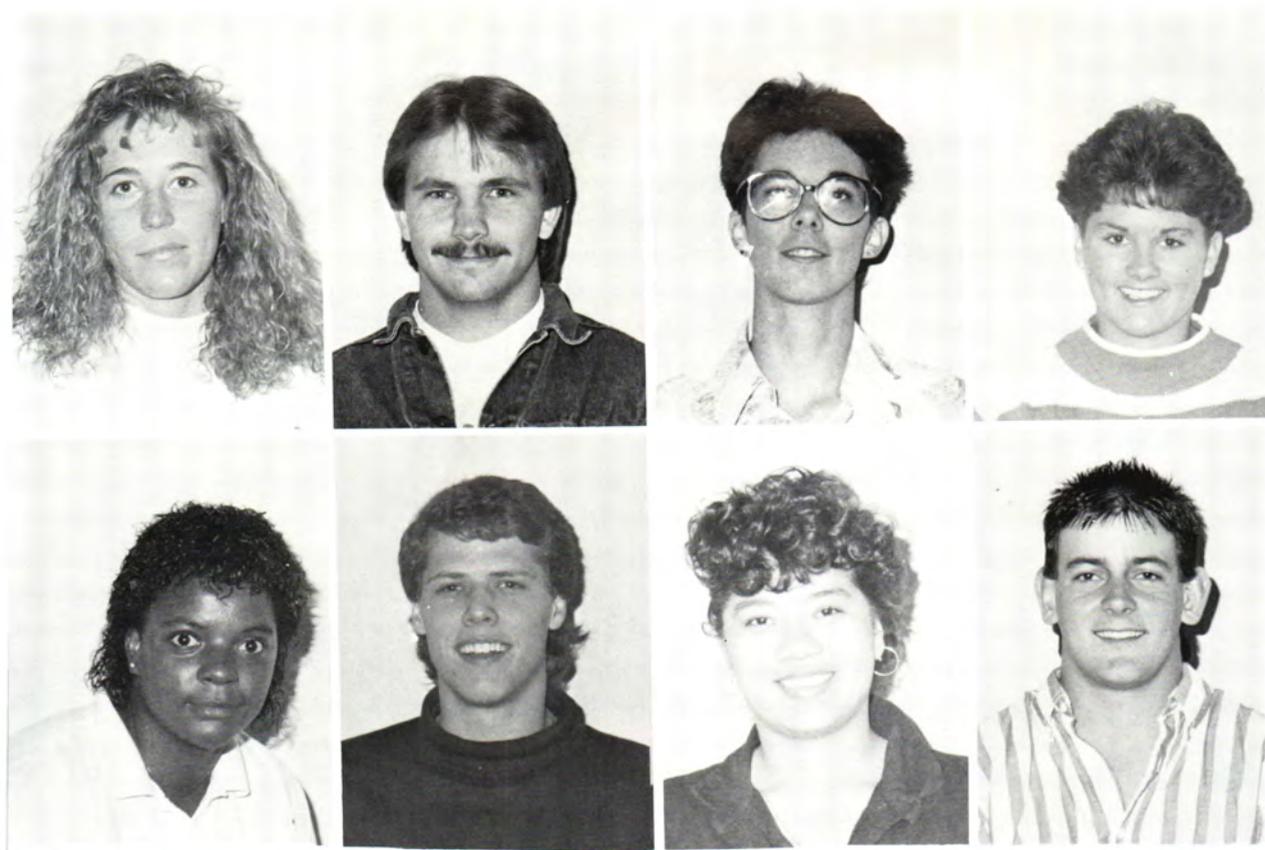


Redden, Shane
Langley
Reedy, Twila
Picher
Reese, Bo
Agra
Reeves, Janice
Barnsdall



Registers, Mike
Lawton
Reiser, Mark
Edmond
Riley, Beaver
Bristow
Riley, Larry
Shawnee





Ringer, Susan
 Edmond
Rodgers, Terry
 Oklahoma City
Rogers, Barbara
 Welch
Rogers, Brandi
 Mannford

Rollins, Aretha
 Grandfield
Roulet, Steve
 Broken Arrow
Rudamas, Chrisy
 Baton Rouge, La.
Rush, Brent
 Lamar, Mo.



Members of the machine woodworking class applied theory learned in the classroom for completion of furniture projects. Using the laboratory equipment were, from left; Rich Garrett, North Miami; David Wilmoth, Fairland; Gail Juby, Sperry; Ron Bradford, Grove and instructor Ron Clapp.

Sadler, Brian
Cushing
Sanders, Derrick
Roland
Sapp, Clark
Miami
Sapp, Laura
Miami



Saulsbury, Melody
Jenks
Schultz, Tina
Miami
Schertz, Carrie
Miami
Schmidt, LeAnne
Quapaw



Schoen, Brian
Monett, Mo.
Schoen, Chris
Monett, Mo.
Schultz, Ken
Miami
Seaborne, Shane
Fairland



Seals, Jace
Sand Springs
Seaton, Kara
Bixby
Sedberry, Keith
Miami
Selsor, Timothy
Fairland



Shapp, Buddy
Quapaw
Sherwood, Janet
Wyandotte
Sievert, Tim
Grove
Simmons, Anthony
Campbell, Ohio



Native American promoted Mescalero Apache heritage

By Elizabeth Needham

Features Editor

Even though this was Wilfred Platta's first attempt at being a college student, the freshman was attempting to establish his traditional Mescalero Apache artistic talents which were a part of his everyday life.

Born and raised on the reservation, he still spoke his native tongue.

"It has basically been very difficult for me to communicate with people because English is actually my third language," said Platta. "Actually Spanish is my second language because of the environment I grew up in."

Learning to speak more distinct English and reading were but a few of his life-long endeavors.

"My main interests are painting, sculpting and working with leather," Platta said. "I would really like to make a name for myself as a painter of the traditional way of life of the Mescalero Apache."

"As a member of the Indian Club I hope to be able to work with other members in teaching them the arts and crafts of my people."

As a young man he traveled the country, with others from his reservation. They performed an original Apache War Dance. "We learned to dance by watching our elders."

"Usually, we danced for free at events around the country to educate people about the Apache War Dance," said Platta.

While residing in St. Louis, he occasionally spoke to high school students and to church groups.

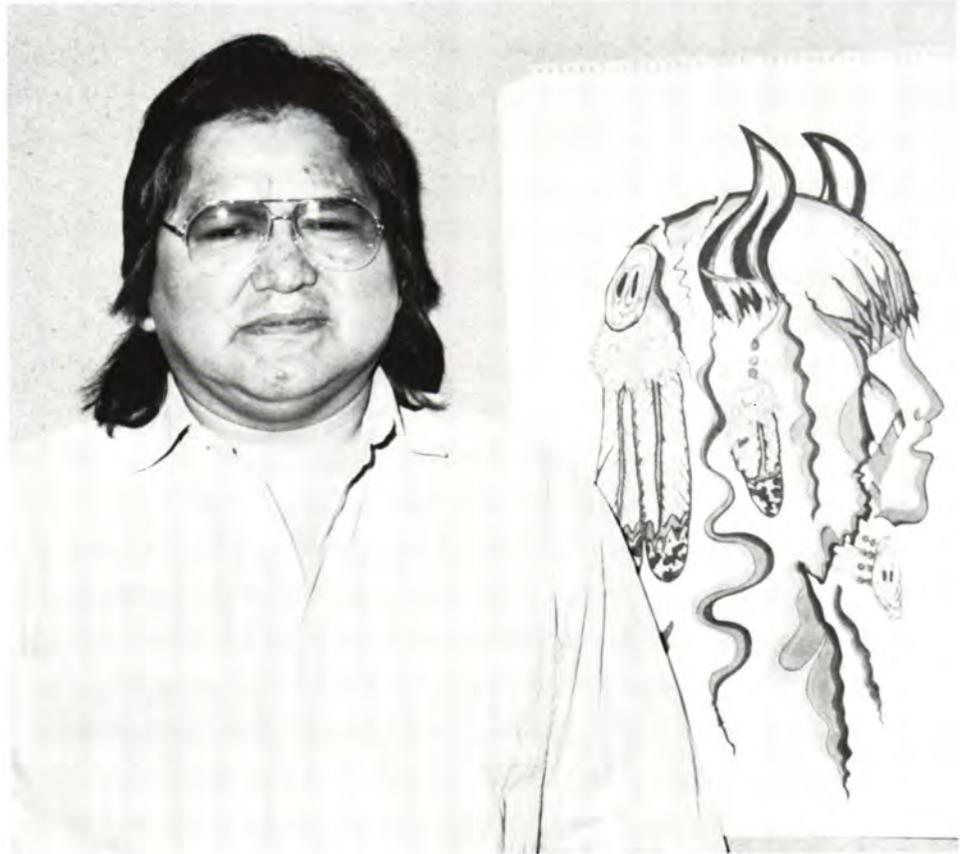
"Basically, I tried to relate the state of my people, their culture and general welfare," Platta said.

"My parents taught me the traditional ways

of the Apache, a way of life that I hold dear."

"Following graduation from here, I wanted to return to the reservation to teach the children," said Platta.

Characteristically revealing a grin and supreme self-confidence Platta related that he wouldn't mind making a few bucks along the way.



Wilfred Platta displayed some of the art that he used to convey the heritage of the Mescalero Apache Indian tribe as a member of the Native American Club.

Simmons, Mark
Nowata
Simons, Dee Dee
Coweta



Sloan, George
Orlando, Fla.
Smith, Alana
Tulsa



Smith, Angel
Stillwater
Smith, Byron
Kansas City, Mo.



Smith, Jason
Miami
Smith, Patrick
Drumright
Smith, Shelly
Tulsa
Smith, Jami
Claremore



Smith, Zachary
Cleveland
Snyder, Cindy
Grove
Sommer, Shelly
Miami
Sosa, Santos
Washington, DC



While pursuing Finian, Og the Leprechaun, portray by Brett McDowell, falls in love with Susan, play by Machelle Stanfield.





Sowers, Derek
Bartlesville
Spears, Heather
Bartlesville
Stafford, Shellie
Bartlesville
Stanton, Mark
Broken Arrow



Starr, Liz
Dewey
Stephens, Cheryl
Tulsa
Stephens, Kurt
Sallisaw
Stephens, LaJuan
Warner



Stewart, Keith
Duncan
Stockstill, Dennis
Fairview
Stonecipher, Rosie
Tulsa
Stoner, Amy
Fairland



Jeff Payne, youth director of the First Baptist Church, displays his Karate skills during a demonstration for a Fellowship of Christain Athletes meeting.



Straw, Jeannie
Lenapah



Sulph, Everly
Jacksonville, Fla.

Summerlin, Tonya
Foyil
Sutter, Andy
Tulsa
Sutton, Rodney
Orlando, Fla.
Sweeney, Steve
Edmond



Swinhart, Larry
Miami
Tampien, Matt
Chickasha
Tate, Aaron
Haskell
Taylor, Kathy
Commerce



Teal, Tom
Grove
Tedrick, Leslie
Tulsa
Teel, Beverly
Sperry
Thomas, Chad
Bartlesville



Thomas, Debbie
Afton
Thomas, Rachel
Leonard



Thompson, Cathy
Bartlesville
Thompson, Cheryl
Carney



Four arts students study works of the "Visual Individu" from left; Alma Knapp, Commerce; Robert Wagn



Thompson, Randy
Bentonville, Ark.
Trask, Stacey
Fairland
Troglin, Kim
Collinsville
True, Tonye
Pryor



Tunnell, Heather
Oilton
Turner, Leisl
Tulsa
Twelves, Charlie
Duncan
Valenzuela, Oscar
Chihuahua, Mexico



Vann, Ted
Cardin
Vanpool, Davies
Miami
Vanpool, Karger
Miami
Vaughan, Jeff
Stillwell



United" touring art show. Looking at the pieces were,
; Steve Colbert, Geary, and Jimmy Bowden, Miami.



Vaughan, Tonia
Westville
Valentiny, Chris
Broken Arrow



Walker, Betsey
Bartlesville
Walker, Cindy
Anderson, Mo.

Walker, Tyrone
Collisville, Tenn.



Wallace, Ken
Stuart, Iowa
Wallace, Kwame
Wewoka
Walter, Rachel
Wyandotte
Ward, Michele
Sand Springs



Warma, Michael
Yukon
Warren, Jennifer
Aline
Warren, Phillip
Poteau
Washburn, Sherry
Columbus, Kan.



Webster, Trina
Sperry
Weese, Stacy
Broken Arrow
Weese, Stephanie
Broken Arrow
Wells, Eric
Miami



Wells, Kitty
Tulsa
West, LaKeitha
Tulsa
Wheeler, LaDonna
Kansas City, Mo.
Wheeler, Trina
Pryor





Whitacre, Melissa
 Ponca City
Williams, Lisa
 Skiatook
Williams, Sekora
 Bartlesville
Williams, Stevie
 Beggs



Williams, Tabatha
 Yale
Williamson, Kevin
 Welch
Wilson, Leonard
 Tulsa
Witte, Barbara
 Miami



Wolfe, Paul
 Grain Valley, Mo.
Wood, Robert
 Miami
Yarbrough, Allyson
 Tulsa
Yost, Teresa
 Welch

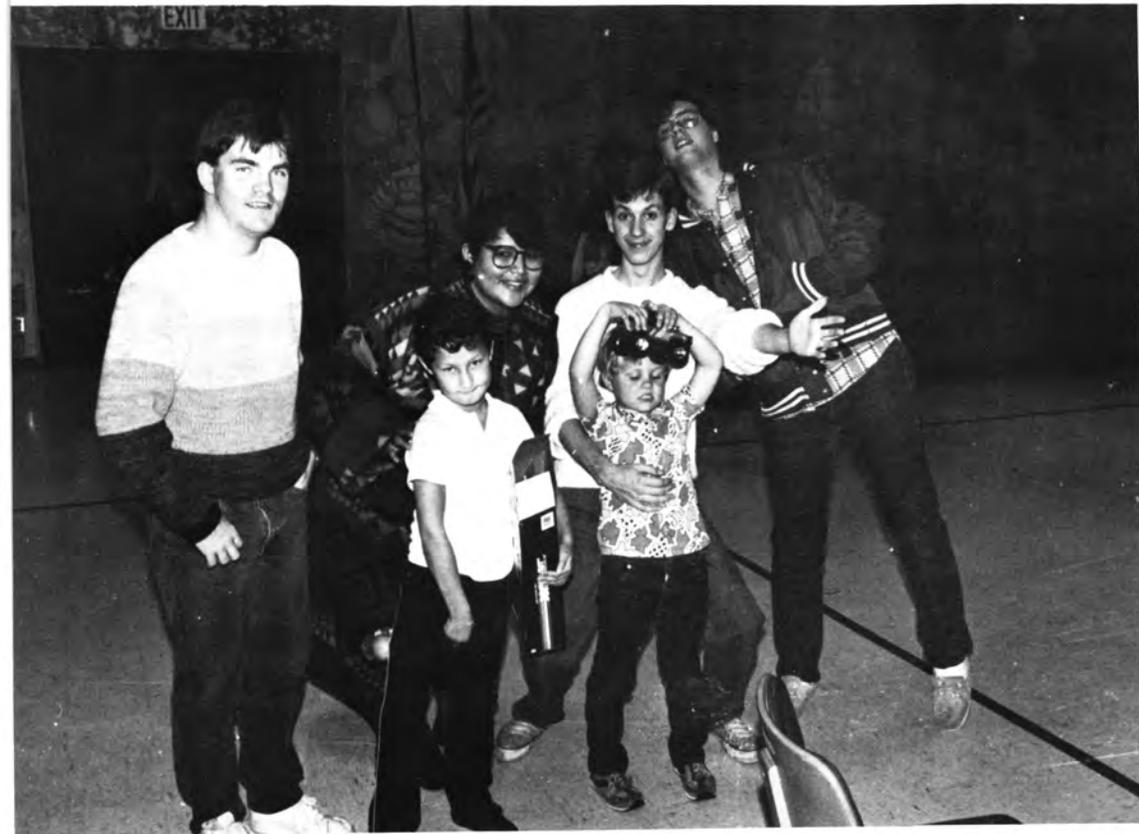


Youngblood, Daniel
 Sapulpa

■ A visit from Santa

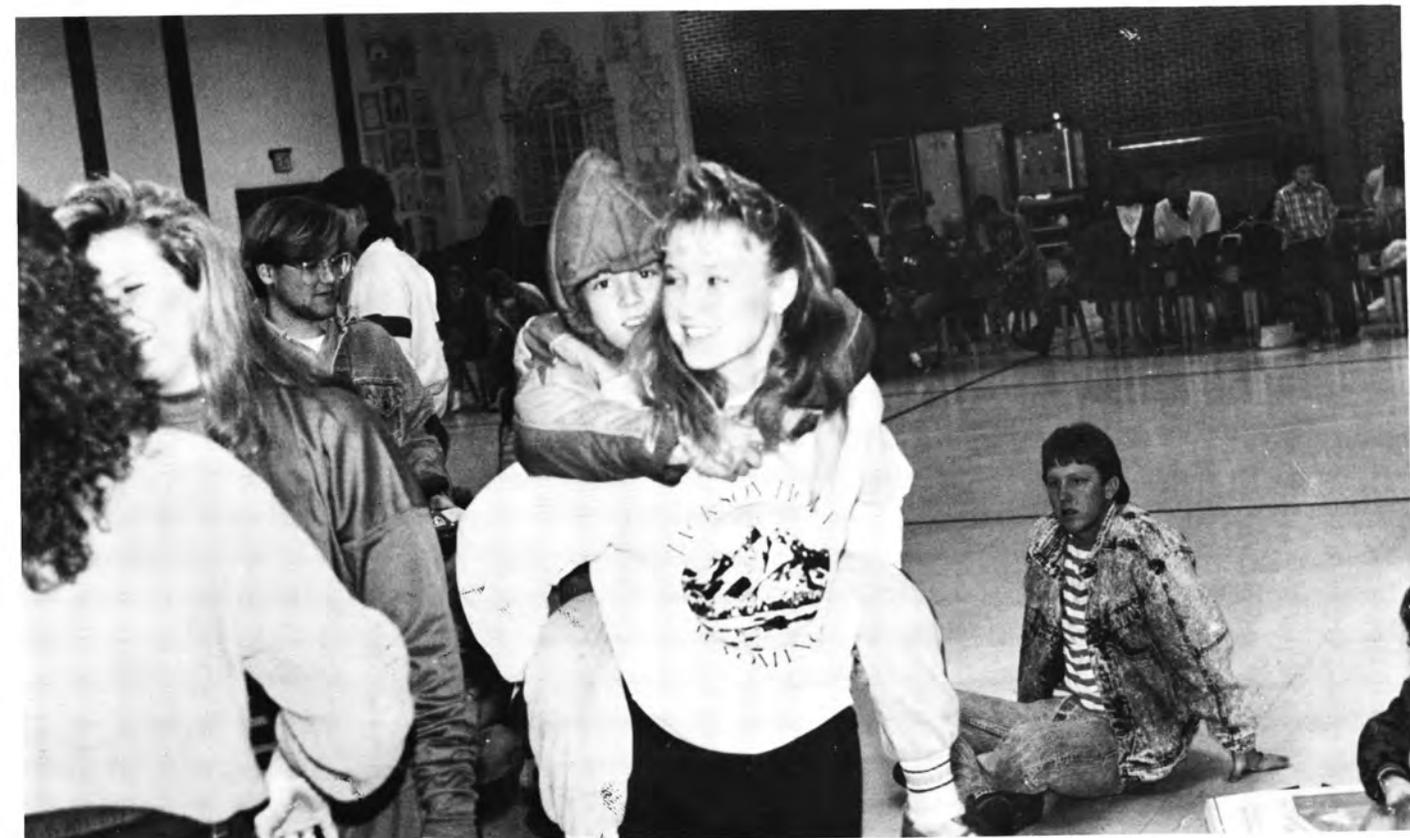
Elves Mandi McMains (left), a sophomore from Claremore, and Cheryl Kopplemann, a sophomore from Miami, let Santa know exactly what they expected for Christmas during the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Student Senate and held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.





Four college students hammed it up for their two "adoptive" children that were awaiting the arrival of Santa Clause.

Sophomore Lisa McCrossen, of Broken Arrow, offered a piggy-back ride to her "adoptive daughter" during a lull in the party festivities.



■ Partee continues

Jason Sizemore, of Miami, listened intently as the "Jolly Ol' Elf" explained the complexities of delivering toys.

Three coeds enjoyed the experience of opening presents as much or more than their "adoptive" child.



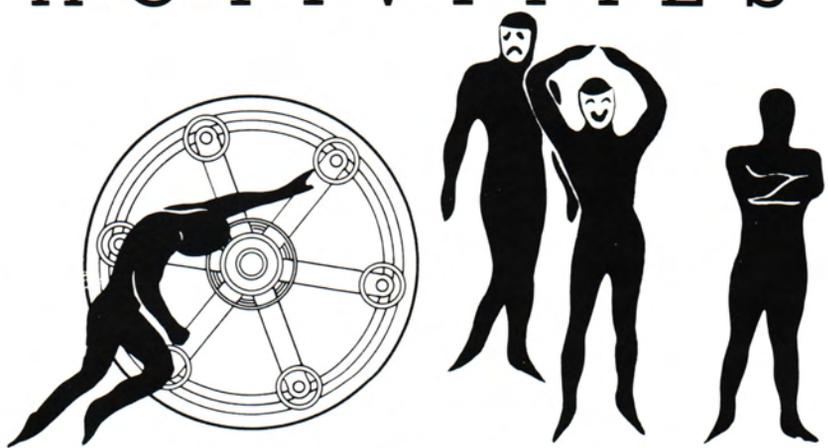


Sarah Adams (above), a sophomore from Claremore, wanted to know what her "child" Dawn Davis, of Commerce, expected from Santa Clause.

Doug Tewell (left), of Wyandotte, accepted a present from Santa as more than 250 children from the Miami area participated in the annual Children's Christmas Party.



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Organizations

Clubs serve vital function

One of the most popular ways for a student to become acclimated to college life and the surroundings is involvement in a campus club or organization.

At the start of the 1988-89 school year the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs indicated the formation of 42 clubs and organizations on campus. These groups are required to submit a preliminary application for a charter before approval by the Vice President of Student Affairs can certify its charter.

A letter from the Vice President of Student Affairs to the President of the Student Senate will designate approval of the club or organization. Any clubs or organizations which are radically oriented are not sanctioned.

"The charter must contain provisions for membership, constitution and bylaws, advisor-

ship, meetings, dues and a purpose consistent with the objectives of Student Affairs," said Dr. Boyd Converse, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"Presentation of the charter in my office must be made one week prior to presentation for senate approval," Dr. Converse said.

To qualify for membership in a club or organization, students must be currently enrolled at NEO. "The prospective member cannot be on any type of probation," said Dr. Converse.

Membership in a club or organization will not be restrictive based on race, sex, creed or national origin.

Students representing the college in athletic events, music contests, debating and other contests must be receiving passing grades in at least 10 college credit hours and maintain at least a 1.5 grade point average.

"This ruling also applies to students that

are participating in drama, band, chorus, Meistersingers, cheerleading, Norse Star Agriculture judging teams, or student publications," Dr. Converse said.

A student was eligible to hold office in more than one club or organization and at the same time be a member of the Student Senate.

"Each club must have a faculty advisor that has been recommended by the club and approved by Dr. Wright," Dr. Converse said.

The advisor is responsible for checking the students eligibility and assists in the various club activities. The advisor does not have the power to veto.

Some of the numerous activities the clubs and organizations participated in include Parent's Day, Homecoming, Children's Christmas Party as well as several dances held throughout the school year.

Elected officials from each club and organization comprised the Student Senate.

Afro-American

Members of the Afro-American Club were, bottom row, from left; Annette Copeland, vice-president, Nicolle Brackeen, treasurer, Zonia Ray, Willie Wise, secretary, Helen McNeal, student senate representative, Tamika Scott, Tia Covington, Bridgett Burrell, and Ethal Edwards. Top row, Myron Washington, Nicole Moore, Tracey Hill, Terry Smith, Randy Coleman, president, La-Juan Stephens, Charles McGee, and Leonard Wilson.



—Ag Econ Club—



Members of the Ag Econ Club were, front row, from left; Kevin Green, Claremore; Cindy Hollis, Willard, Mo.; Paula Dye, Sapulpa and Stephanie Bauer, Lenox, Iowa. Back row; Tony Mahurin, Fairland; Tom Shields, president, Iowa, La.; Opal Fulton, secretary-treasurer, Miami; Shanna Weaver, Sapulpa and Jeff Hudgins, Stilwell.

—Aggie Society—



Members of the Aggie Society were, front row, from left; Paula Die, Randy Reid, Kevin Green, vice president Jeff Hudgins, president, Mark Hammack and Opal Fulton. Middle row, Tony Mahurin, Derek Smith, Dave Newell, Guy McNit, Julie Dillinger, Torona Carter and Adonna Knight. Back row, Roger Fent, advisor, Vann Dunham, Chad Thomas, Tommy McCall, Mark Butler, Shanna Weaver, Eric Renfro, Cindy Hollis, John Littlefield and Brian Smith.

-Baptist Student Union

Serving as Ministry team Family Group leaders were Vonda Peters, Valerie Johnson, Shanna Conner, Kent Sherwood, Lanna Conner, Brian Combs, Kim Coppedge, Paula Gunter, Robert Hamm, Bruce Peacock, Jami Smith, Doug Caldwell, Nolan Fogle, Cindy Heltzel, Tammy Kelley, Karen Kelsey and Marla Miller.



-Chi Alpha

Members of the Chi Alpha Honors housing group were seated, from left; Kristi Luke, Shanna Conner and Doug Caldwell. Back row, Tinia Lucas, Larry Coose, Lanna Conner, Kim Coppedge and Lisa Cobb.



Concert Choir-



Members of the concert choir were front row, from left; Lynette Blom, Stephanie Abell, Kathy Cherry, Billie Cole, Chris Barnett, Lisa McCrossen, Susan O'Brien, Teri Mocha, Christy Laudati and Keith Cass, director. Back row, Kimberly Huston, Teresa Sawyer, Cheryl Koppelman, David Davis, David West, Russell Anderson, Mike Harris, Terri Brixey and Brandy Gill.

Collegiates for Christ-



Members of the Collegiates for Christ were front row from left; Susan Green, Miami; Kristy Jones, Sand Springs; Jennifer Burnett, Grove; Julie Huff, Fairland; Angie George, Welch; Masako Omato, Tokyo, Japan; Paula Blieseth, Afton; Donna Smith, Miami and Jill Lowe, Fontana, Kan. Back row, Olfred John, Kilonia, Pohnpei; Kevin Williamson, Welch; Jay Shoemake, Miami; Andrew Samuel, Kilonia, Pohnpei; Jason Smith, Miami and Justice VanPool, Miami.

-Drafting Club



Members of the drafting club were front row, from left; Justin Lilburn, vice president, Talala; Jolynn Pharris, secretary, Grove and Jim Charles, president, Oologah. Back row, Bud Catt, Fairland; Bruce Paul, Strang; Bruce Heller, Wyandotte; Kevin Vanover, Miami; Jack Dawson, Afton and Leslie Krause, Jay.

-Engineering Club



Members of the engineers club were seated, from left; Leon Foust, reporter, Kim Coppedge, vice president, Kent Sherwood and Robby Wilson, president. Standing, Hank Edmunds, Matt McCoy, Tracey Johnston, Bobbi Parker and Dan Beeker, advisor.

Farm and Ranch Management



Members of the farm and ranch management club were from left; Pete Smith, advisor, Mark Hammock, president, Billings; Tommy McCall, vice president, Tulsa; Kevin Green, secretary, Claremore; Guy McNitt, senate representative, Claremore, and Tom Shields, Iowa, La.

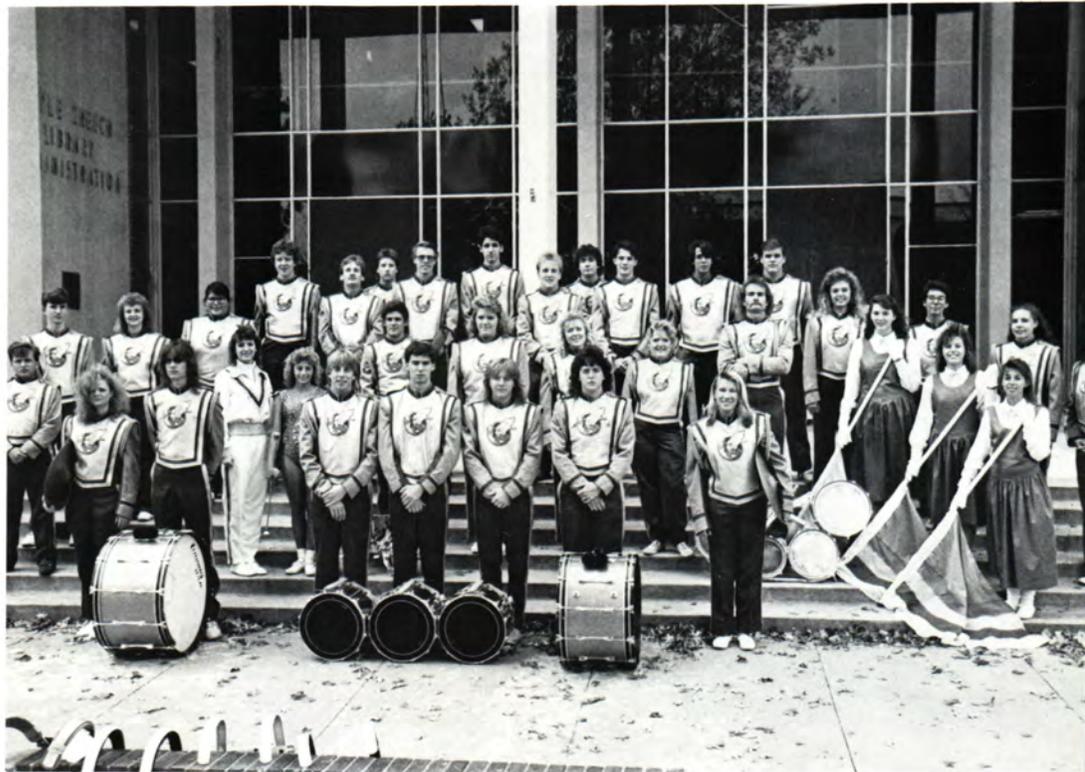
Freshmen Class Officers



Serving as freshmen class officers were from left; Mike Kelsey, president, Rush Springs; Carrie Schertz, senate representative, Miami and Bo Reese, treasurer, Miami.

-Golden Norse Band

Members of the 36-piece Golden Norse Band participated in such events as halftime activities of football games as well as pre-game activities for the Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa and several area parades.



-Hispanic Society

Serving as officers of the Hispanic Society were from left; Betty Caskey, advisor; Sherri London, Ketchum, president; Elizabeth Baker, Miami, secretary, and Oscar Munguia, Honduras, senate representative.



International Friendship Club



Members of the International Friends Club are seated from left: Paulino Pelep, Ponape, Micronesia; Berta Rudamas, El Salvador; Brenda Martinez, Honduras; Elizabeth Baker, Cardin, Oklahoma; Margaret Edgar, Truk, Micronesia. Standing were, Carlos Garcia, Honduras; Pedro Torres, Honduras; Santos Sosa, Honduras; Aladdin El-Halug, president, Kuwait; Javier Mendoza, Honduras; Nidal Akmad, Honduras; Mohammad Nwhammad, Kuwait; Idris Al-Toun, Kuwait; Olfred John, Ponape, Micronesia; Wesam Khalil, Kuwait; Lourdes Edgar, Truk Micronesia, and Jana Thompson, advisor.

Jazz Band



Members of the Jazz Band were from left: Mitch Spencer, Afton; Greg Klaus, Miami; Chris Hamilton, Grove; Eric Pahmier, Bartlesville; Chris Barnett, Muskogee and Mike Harris, Miami.

-Interdorm Council



Officers of the Interdorm Council were seated from left; Kyscha Gill, Tulsa; Maurice Johnson, Claremore, Jerri Carder, Sand Springs and Cinda Heltzel, Claremore. Standing, Aaron Graffman, Henryetta; Debbie Stewart, Sand Springs and Wes Duke, Chelsea.

-Livestock Judging Team



Members of the livestock judging team were; from left, Tom Shields, Iowa, La.; Derek Smith, Brighton, Colo.; Chad Stine, Chetopa, Kan.; Stacy Smith, Hydro; Shane Deering, Savannah, Mo.; Mike Rose, Sand Springs, and James Dotson, Cameron, Mo. Second row, Jeff Clayborn, Chetopa, Kan.; Jeff Vaughan, Stilwell; Bret Franks, Guymon; Donnie Loller, Noblesville, Ind.; Adonna Knight, Miami, and Troy Gosney, Waynoka. Top row; David Carr, Norborne, Mo.; Mark Rector, Wyandotte; Michael Kelsey, Rush Springs; Dennis Stockstill, Fairview; Sean McKinnies, Noblesville, Ind.; John Smith, Waynoka, and Vann Dunham, Jay.

Meistersingers-



Members of the Meistersingers were from left; David Davis, Miami; Kim Huston, Tulsa; Christy Laudati, Vinita; Cheryl Kopplemann, Miami and Brandy Gill, Owasso. Back row, Russell Anderson, Tulsa Daniel West, Grove and Terri Brixey, Jay.

—Native American Student Association—



Officers of the Native American Student Association were from left; Wilfred Platta, New Mexico; Lance Allreunner, Anadarko; Jennifer Lunsford, Miami; Jana Thompson, advisor and Mike Bigheart, Bartlesville.

-NEO Cheerleaders

Members of the NEO Cheerleading squad were kneeling from left; Shannon Broyles, Tulsa; Tracy Frazier, Tulsa; Audra Whisenant, Tulsa; Pamela Dorris, Bixby; Tammi Mullin, Seneca, Mo. and Willie Mae Wise, Broken Bow. Standing, Michele Ward, Sand Springs; Lois Berggren, Grove; Helen McNeal, Oklahoma City; Wendy Jo Coffel, Sapulpa; Janette Parrish, Sequoyah; Jill Lowe, Fontana, Kan. and Dawn Horton, Sand Springs.



-Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team

Members of the 1988-89 edition of the Norse Stars Dance-Drill Team were front row, from left; Shawnda Stacy, Jyll Ross, Maryruth Burckhalter, Michelle Blevins, Debbie Billingsly, JoAnn Lovell, **captain**, Amy Cavitt, Shellie Stafford, Jill Poole, Polly Harris, Rosie Stonecipher, Sheri London, Leslie Tedrick, Marya Neal, Melissa Whitacre, Crystal Joy, **lieutenant**, Kristi Morrison, and Julie Bamberl. Top row, Lorry Allen, **co-captain**, Alice Diveley, Stephanie Bauer, Kenda Grover, Cindy Hendricks, Cyndee Norman, Shelli DeMoss, Jami Smith, Kristen Cohenour, Debbie Bailey, Rachel Carver, Melinda Snider, Allyson Yarbrough, Missy Tappana, Michelle Houx, Virginia Campbell, Joy Hatfield, Heather Knowles and Kristie Wicker.



Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association—



Forty-one students participated in class 15 of the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association during the 1988-89 school year.

Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association—



Forty-seven students participated in class 16 of the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association during the 1988-89 school year.

-Norse Wind

Serving as editors for the *Norse Wind* student newspaper were from left; Jack Spurgeon, editorial editor, Grove; Elizabeth Needham, managing editor, Miami; Monty Franks, advisor; Wes Hale, photographer, Miami and Mark Baldwin, entertainment editor, Miami.



-Phi Beta Lambda

Some of the members of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity were from left; Vonda Peters, treasurer, Sand Springs; Carrie Schertz, Miami; Lynette Kenley, secretary, Miami; Landa Lacie, vice president, Oaks; Joy Hearon, co-advisor; Virginia Woods, co-advisor, and Dawney Forrest, president, Oaks.



Phi Theta Kappa-



Members of Phi Theta Kapp National Honors Fraternity were front row from left; Kim Coppedge, Vinita; Shanna Conner, Perry and Leon Foust, president, Miami. Back row, Karen Lawson, co-advisor; Scott Anderson, vice president, Miami; Robby Wilson, Fairland; Jill Poole, Miami and Dana Choteau, co-sponsor.

Rodeo Team-



Members of the rodeo team were standing from left; Shawna Phillips, Justin Whitehorse, David Newell, Thad Brightwell, Kristi Lake, Shelley Eulitt, Paul Carroll, Joe Garrison and Scott Hampton. Seated, Wade Freeny, Camy Enlow, Jill Lowe, Jayna Martin, Chris Cowley, Kelley Anderson, Glen Brown, Doug Mize and Brett Franks.

-Sophomore Class Officers



Serving as sophomore class officers were from left; Paula Gunter, vice president, Fairland; LaDonna Wheeler, secretary, Kansas City, Mo.; Lisa McCrossen, president, Broken Arrow and Helen McNeal, treasurer, Oklahoma City.

-Student Senate Officers



Serving as student senate officers were from left; Justin Lilburn, treasurer, Talala; Lisa McCrossen, secretary, Broken Arrow; Jim Charles, vice president, Oologah and Shane Battenfield, president, Talala.

Viking Staff-



Assisting Tim Ingram, director of photographic services, with the **Viking Yearbook** were Apryl Lilburn, managing editor, Nowata and Dawn Nitz, associate managing editor, Nowata.

Vesley Foundation/Norse Campus Ministry



Joining Rev. Dan Frisby as interns at the Wesley Foundation/Norse Campus Ministry were Scott Coil, a sophomore from Bartlesville and LaJaun Stephens, a freshman from Warner.



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Reviving the tradition
of The Long Gold Line

Football

Norse extend Bowl tradition

After winning their fourth consecutive Coca-Cola Mid-America Bowl game coach Glen Wolfe and his Golden Norsemen finished ranked second in the nation by the National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association.

While running their record in post-season bowl games to 17-5-1 the Norse finished the 1988 campaign with a 9-1 season mark.

The Golden Norsemen concluded the campaign with a 36-7 victory over Lees-McRae College of Banner Elk, N.C. in the Coca-Cola Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa.

Five members of the football squad earned All-American honors from the California-based *J.C. Gridwire* publication.

NEO 36-Lees-McRae 7

Sophomore defensive end Bobby Wilson was named "Defensive Player of the Game" for the second straight year as the Golden Norse held the nation's leading rusher to under 100 yards.

Wilson made nine tackles, three

assists, four quarterback sacks and three fumble recoveries to earn the award.

Freshman quarterback Jackie Hood received "Offensive Player of the Game" honors after completing 9 of 14 passes for 134 yards and two TDs. Hood left the game at half with a bruised elbow.

NEO 31-Oklahoma State JV 0

Concluding the regular season at home the Golden Norse defense earned their second shutout of the season.

Limiting the Colts to less than 40 yards in total offense the Norse received 79 yards rushing from Bernard Holloway.

NEO 24-Trinity Valley 21

Despite a 119-yard rushing performance by Gary Perry, the Golden Norse received a 24-yard field goal by Jace Seals to edge past the Cardinals in Athens, Texas.

Once again, the Golden Norse defense thwarted a late rally by the Cardinals.

NEO 28-Iowa Central 16

Traveling to Fort Dodge, Iowa the Golden Norse generated 388

yards in total offense while rallying past the Tritons.

An 80-yard kickoff return by Bernard Holloway keyed the NEO rally.

Hood completed 11 of 19 passes for 145 yards including a 15-yard TD pass to Holloway.

NEO 15-Grand Rapids 0

Playing before a large homecoming crowd at Robertson Field, the Golden Norsemen shutout the Raiders.

The vaunted Norse defense held the Raiders to under 200-yards in total offense.

NEO 14-Georgia JV 10

Hood made his first start of the season at quarterback and the Golden Norsemen received a 172-yard rushing performance by Vaughn Dunbar.

Tyler 34-NEO 27

After sitting atop the NJCAA poll for the first two weeks of the season, the Norsemen sustained a tough loss at Rose Stadium in Tyler.

The unranked Apaches held off a fourth-quarter rally by the Golden Norsemen to hand NEO

its only defeat of the season.

NEO 18-Navarro 17

Opening the abbreviated portion of the schedule Golden Norse scored 12 points the fourth quarter for the rally.

The Bulldogs built a 17-6 lead before Seals hit field goals of 20 and 24 yards to give Norsemen a one-point victory.

NEO 17-Garden City 6

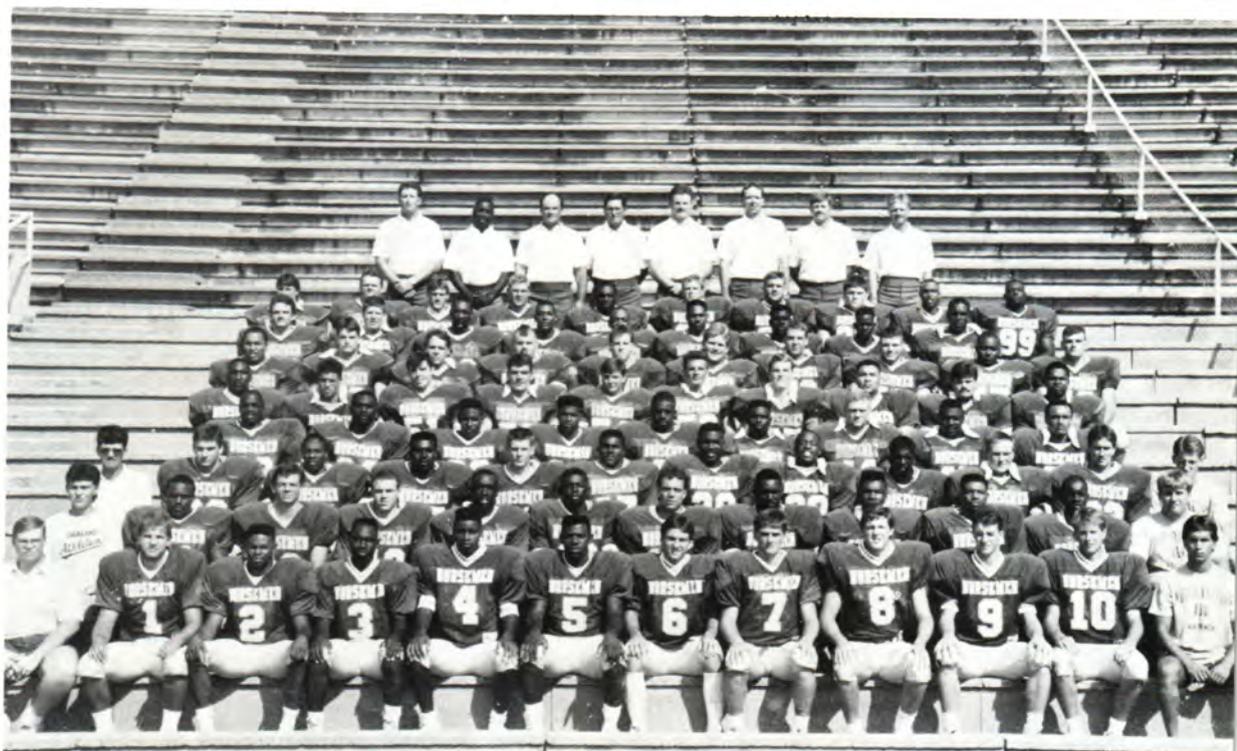
Ranked number one the Golden Norse had runs of 2 yards by Holloway and 4 by Dunbar along with a 34-yard field goal by Seals for the win.

NEO 36-Independence 16

A 148-yard rushing performance by Dunbar at tailback sparked the Golden Norsemen to the season opener at Independence, Kan.

NEO's offense enjoyed its most productive game of the season by generating 427 yards total offense while limiting the Pirates to 250 yards in offense.

Prior to the start of the season the Golden Norse appeared at the top of the NJCAA, *J.C. Gridwire* and *U.S.A. Today* national polls.



The 1988 edition of the Golden Norse football team won their fourth consecutive bowl game at the Coca-Cola Mid-American Bowl in at Tulsa Union Stadium.



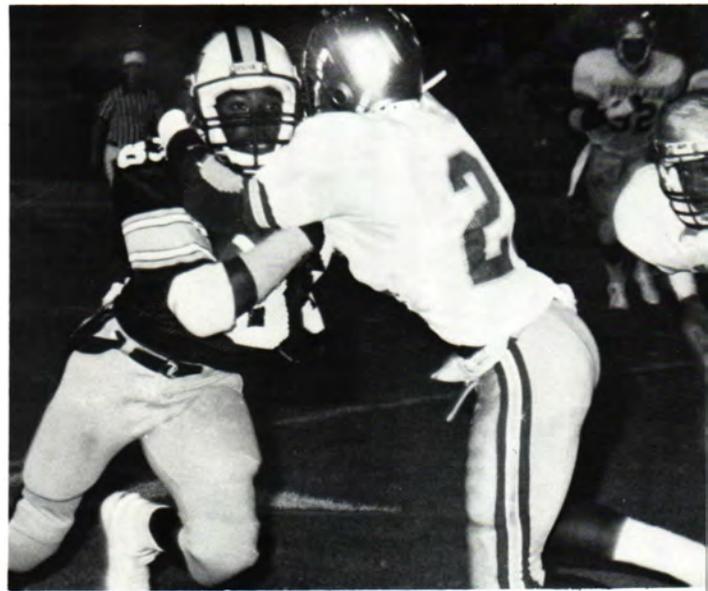
Freshman quarterback Jackie Hood lofts a pass over the Lees-McRae defense.

Teams co-captains Greg Holmes and Mike Martin await the traditional coin toss.

All-American cornerback Bobby Roland (24) gives chase to Bobcat quarterback Mitchell Nicholson.

All-American cornerback Bobby Roland (24) gives a chuck to Tyler Junior College wide receiver Marc Jackson (83).

Freshman linebacker Dewayne Simmons (46) applies a hit to Oklahoma State University Junior Varsity running back Chris Hickman (24) which causes a fumble.





Veteran tailback Bernard Holloway (28) makes a cut upfield behind the block of guard Troy Newton.

Cornerback Nathan Butler (29) is dragged down from behind by Oklahoma State's Lorenzo Reed after returning a punt.

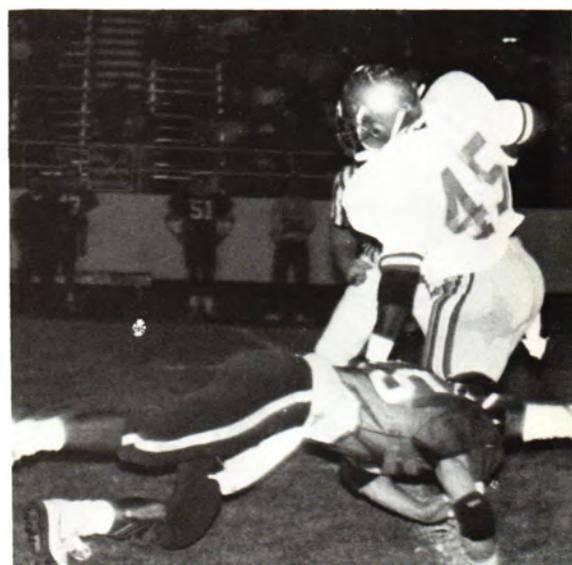


Sophomore defensive tackle Loy Wilson (97) lumbers towards the endzone after intercepting an Oklahoma State pass.

Freshman quarterback Jackie Hood (10) eludes the on-coming rush of Iowa Central cornerback Dave Gulley (15) on his way to a 15-yard gain.

Fullback Vaughn Dunbar (41) finds a seam in the blocking of the offensive line and makes a cut between a host of Oklahoma State defenders.





Sophomore Darrin Inbody (12) started the season at quarterback for the Golden Norse but gave way to freshman Greg Kindley and eventually Jackie Hood.

Defensive tackle Loy Wilson (97) and cornerback Freddy Smith (20) jesture the traditional high-five during pre-game ceremonies.

Veteran fullback Tommy Cox (45) eludes the tackle of Iowa Central defensive back Dave Gulley (15).

Norsemen build cage dynasty

Following a record-setting fifth consecutive 20-game winning season in 1988, coach Larry Gipson's Golden Norse basketball

squad continued to add to the streak by posting a 22-3 overall record with six games left in the 1989 regular season.

Under Gipson's tutelage the Golden Norse have made seven straight appearances in the post-season Region II Tournament. Last year the Norsemen finished with a 20-11 overall.

Entering the final two weeks of the regular season the Golden Norse were atop the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference with a perfect 5-0 record.

Super-sub sophomore Terry Brown led the Golden Norse offense. Brown, a 6-2 guard from Clyde, N.Y., product put new meaning to the term "Downtown" Terry Brown by averaging 20 points coming off the bench.

Against Eastern State College Brown scored 47 points to break the previous NEO school record of 43 points set by Kelvin Upshaw in 1982.

Predominately a sophomore squad the Golden Norse relied on forward Darin Plautz (6-5) with a 15-point scoring average and center Kenny Banks (6-8) with a 10-point scoring mark to help Brown provide the offensive punch.

Sophomore Marty Dow, 7-1 from Aurora, Colo., helped out in the post position by averaging 6 rebounds per game.

Although Brown didn't start at guard sophomore Larry Heath (6-0) and freshman Jack Forcine (6-2) handled the guard chores. Heath averaged more than 5 assists per game.

Joining Plautz at the other forward spot was veteran Bobby Reddish (6-7) along with sophomore Ed Affolter (6-6).

Providing depth at the guard positions were sophomore Terry Jackson (6-2) and freshmen Rob Jones (6-3), Tony Roach (6-1)

and Phillip Luckydo (6-3).

Freshmen Brian Beauford and Troy Johnson combined for considerable playing time at the forward positions for the Golden

Norsemen.

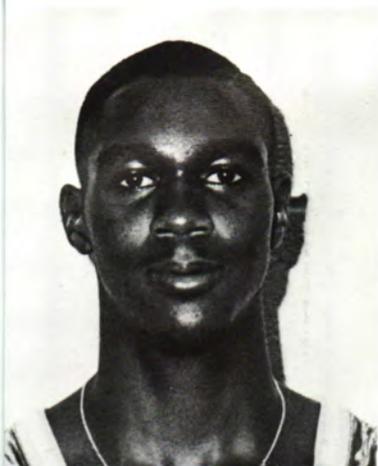
After opening the season by winning the Pre-Season Bi-State Conference Tournament at Warner the Golden Norse com-

pleted winning streaks of nine and seven games.

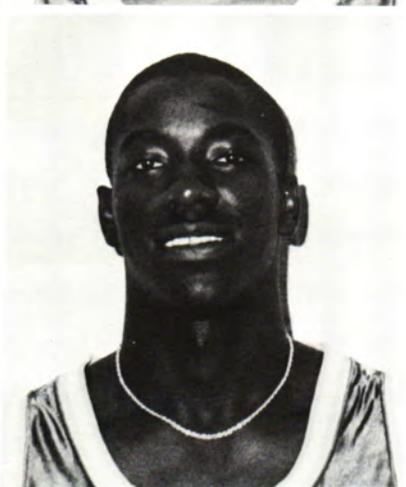
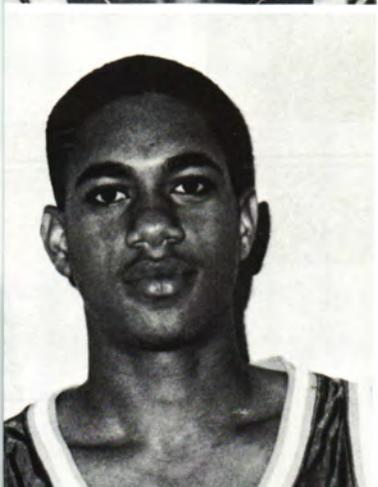
The losses were at Allen County and Butler County, both in Kansas, and at Northern.



Golden Norse Freshmen



Brian Beauford
Mansfield, Ohio
Jack Forcine
Peoria, Ill.
Troy Johnson
Gary, Ind.



Rob Jones
Norman
Phillip Luckydo
North Little Rock, Ark.
Tony Roach
Preston



Veteran forward Bobby Reddish (44) shoots along the baseline.

Sophomore center Kenny Banks (32) puts up a shot from outside.

Veteran guard Larry Heath (14) drives the lane for a layup.



Veteran guard Terry Jackson (20) skies while hitting a 3-point jump shot.

Sophomore center Marty Dow (35) is hammered by Eastern's Dewayne McCray while grabbing a rebound as Brian Beauford (40) awaits the results.



Forward Darin Plautz (15) grimaces as he battles Allen County's Jerome Brown (44) for a rebound.

Martin Dow (35) and Jeff Davis (42) of Allen County crash the boards.

Ed Affolter (34) puts up a shot as Dow watches.



■Basketball

Women display championship form

First year head coach Randy Gipson guided the Lady Norse to their 12th straight appearance in the Oklahoma state playoffs after posting a 28-3 record in the regular season.

While being ranked eighth in the national standings the Lady Norse finished tied with Connors State for the lead of the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division with a 9-1 record.

After defeating Connors for the state title in 1988 the Lady Norse lost to the Cowgirls in the 1989 finals to finish 30-4 on the year.

During the 1987-88 season the Lady Norse finished third in the national tournament and 25-14 overall under the guidance of Brian Agler.

Gipson, younger brother of Golden Norse coach Larry Gipson, assumed the reins of the Lady Norse program in the spring of 1988. Part of Gipson's inheritance to the program was the return of six sophomore players.

Charlene Alden (5-11), Bernice Dorsey (6-1), Georgia Bivens (6-0), Staci Oliver (5-9), Chataun Porch (6-0) and Stacey Overley (5-9) were the catalyst of the team.

Alden, a member of the national all-Tournament team as a freshman, led the team

with an 11-point scoring average. Alden was also a two-time selection to the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division team.

Dorsey led the Lady Norse from the post position by averaging 6 rebounds per game while averaging 9 points per contest.

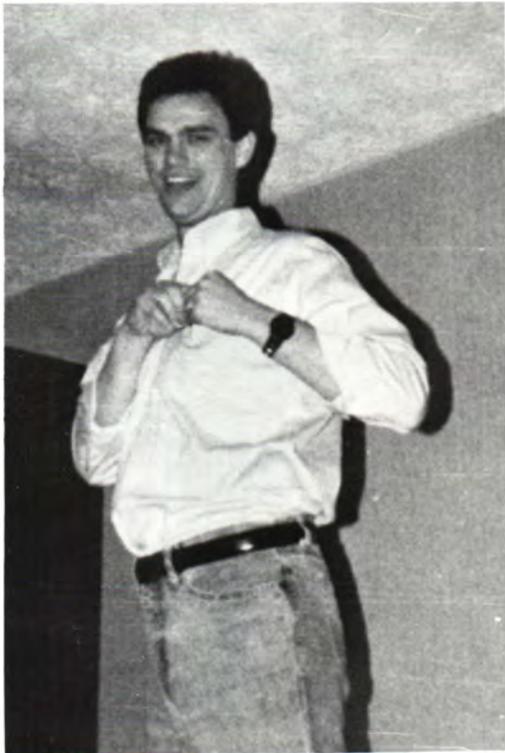
Oliver started at point guard and led the team with 134 assists while averaging 8.2

points.

Freshman Kelly Walden (5-8) stepped in a starting spot at guard while Susan Rink (5-6), Annette Copeland (5-6), Dee L. Cosby (5-7) provided depth in the Lady Norse back court while first year players Sybil Cummings (6-0), Amy Stoner (5-8) and R. Richardson (5-8) played the forward spots.

All-conference forward Charlene Alden (33) lays a shot off the glass.

Coach Randy Gipson reacts to a room check during the Florida tournament.



Lady Norse Freshmen

Sylvia Cummings
Hollywood, Fla.
Annette Copeland
Miami, Fla.
Dee Dee Cosby
Oklahoma City
Ruby Richardson
Chickasha

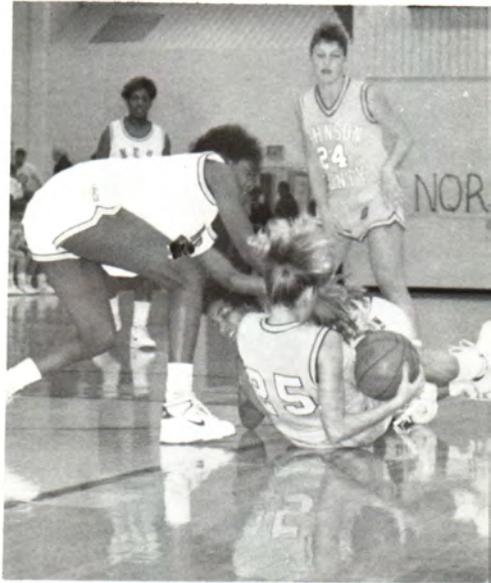
Susan Ringer
Deer Creek
Amy Stoner
Fairland
Kelly Walden
Rich Hill, Mo.
Stacey Overley
Tahlequah



Veteran guard Staci Oliver (24) fights for a rebound.

Sophomore forward Chataun Porch applies defensive pressure.

Veteran forward Georgia Bivens goes high for a shot.



Freshman center Sylvia Cummings battles Johnson County's Shelly White for a loose ball.

Pricilla Bryles (55) nudges past Amy Hendrix of Seminole Junior College to corral an errant pass.

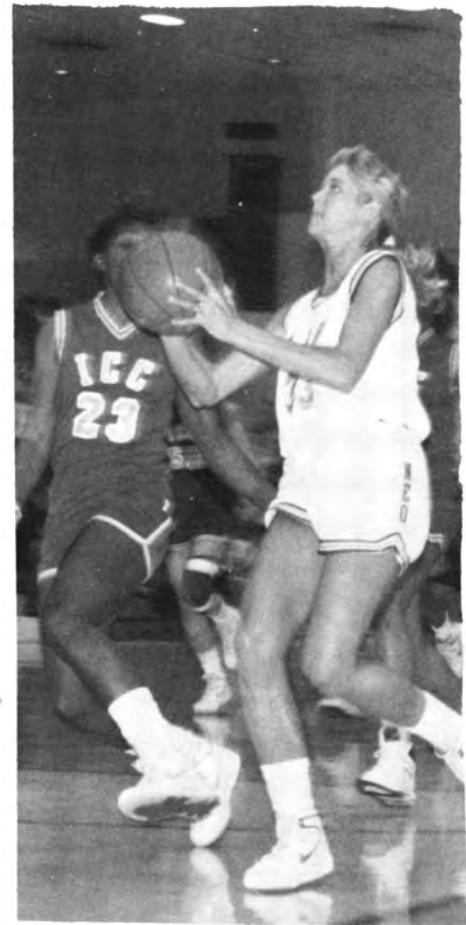
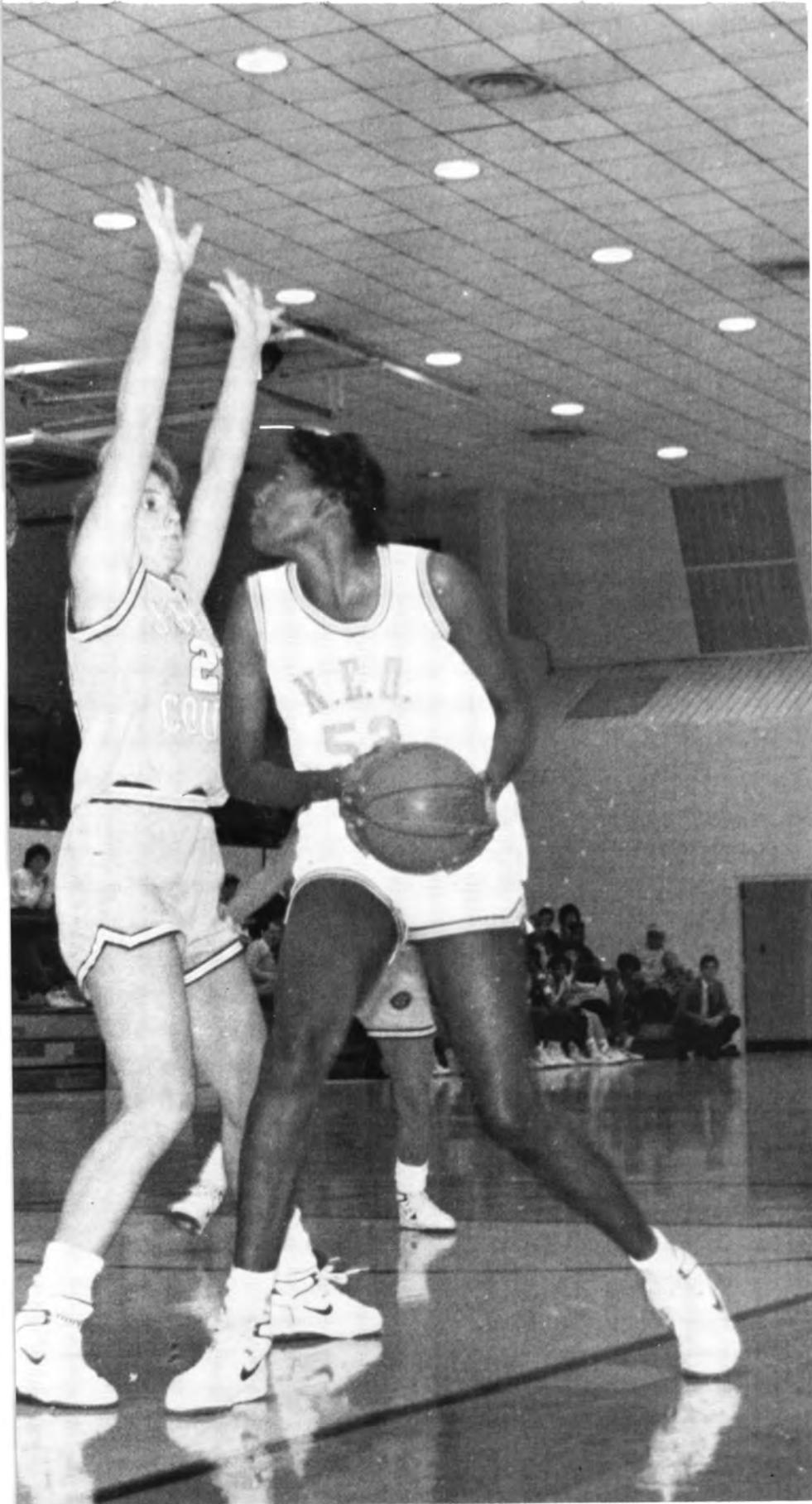
Freshman guard Susan Ringer (15) delivers a pass from the post-guard position.



Sophomore Bernice Dorsey (52) looks to pass the ball as Johnson County center Peggy Simms applies pressure.

Freshman forward Amy Stoner (44) drives against Sue Stingley of Johnson County.

Veteran forward Charlene Alden (33) drives for a layup against Independence, Kan.



Wrestling

Lorton repeats accolade

Sophomore Jay Lorton became only the fourth wrestler in NEO history to be named an all-American during both seasons with the Golden Norsemen.

While placing second in the 157 weight class Lorton was one of five members of coach Alan Lauchner's squad to qualify for the national tournament in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Veteran Gail Juby finished seventh in the heavyweight division to be ticketed as an All-American.

Others participating in the tournament were freshmen Kennard Booker and Mike Queen along with sophomore Bill Ross.

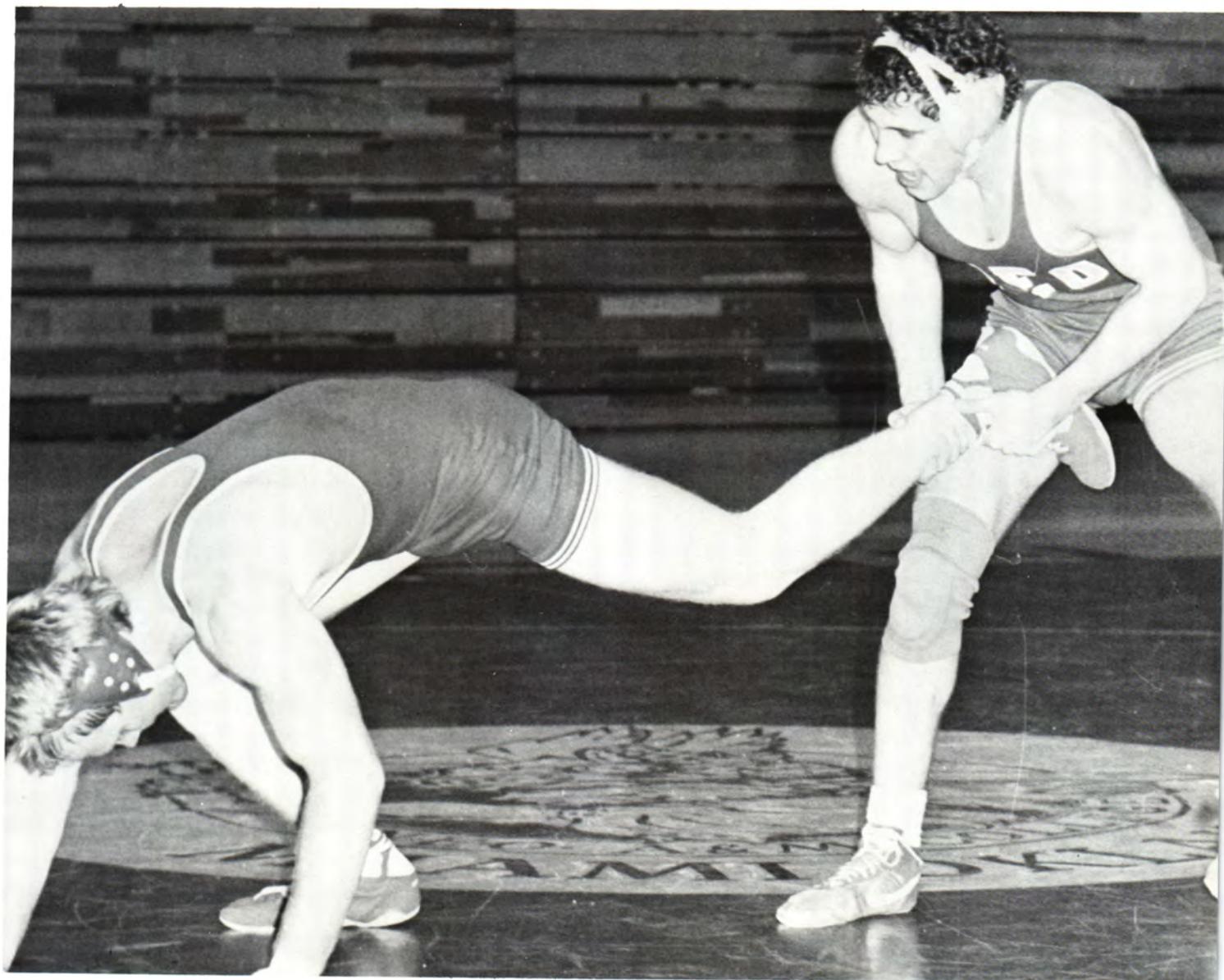
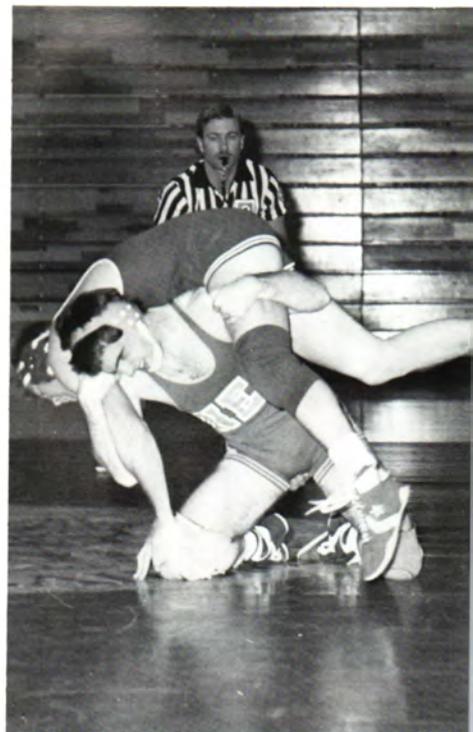
After finishing second in the regional tournament at Colby, Kan. the Golden Norsemen placed 11th in the national tournament.

Following the 1988 season the Norsemen were designated the nation's All-American Academic team as 13 members of the squad maintained at least a 3.6 grade point average.

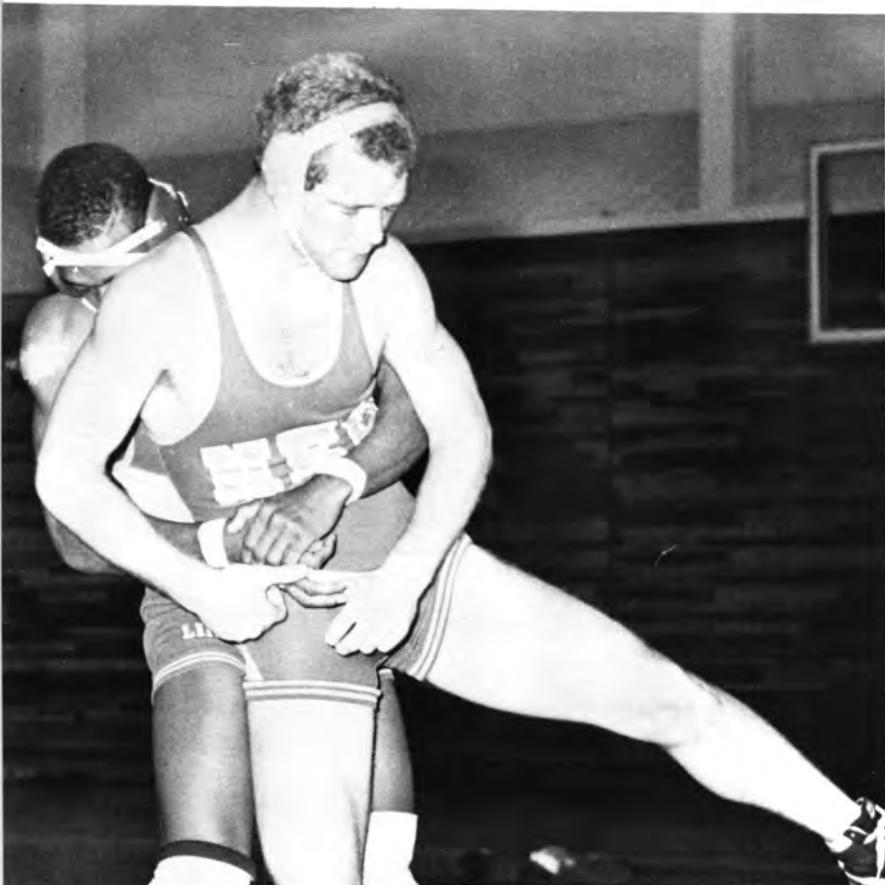
The Golden Norsemen placed 12 team members on the Academic All-American team following this season.

Sophomore members of the team were Steve Clevenger, Tulsa; Jason Grubb, Oklahoma City; Chad Randle, Chickasha; Heath Hooper, Coweta; Roy Brashears, Tulsa; Bill Ross, Stilwell, Kan.; Jay Lorton, Skiatook; Brian Hines, Tulsa; Doug Ledet, Harrah; Todd Elrod, Coweta; Lance Allrunner, Anadarko, and Gail Juby, Sperry.

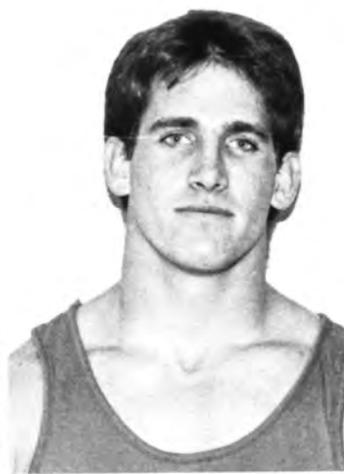
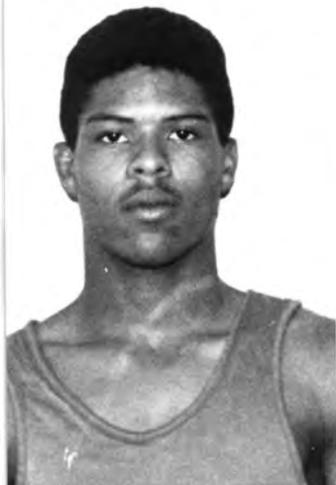
Of the 31 freshmen on the 1989 squad seven were included in the starting lineup for the Golden Norsemen.



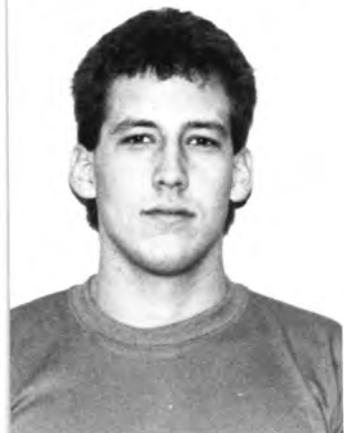
National Tournament Qualifiers



Freshman Mike Queen works at breaking the grip of Maurice Fields of Lincoln, Ill. during a dual match in the new gymnasium.



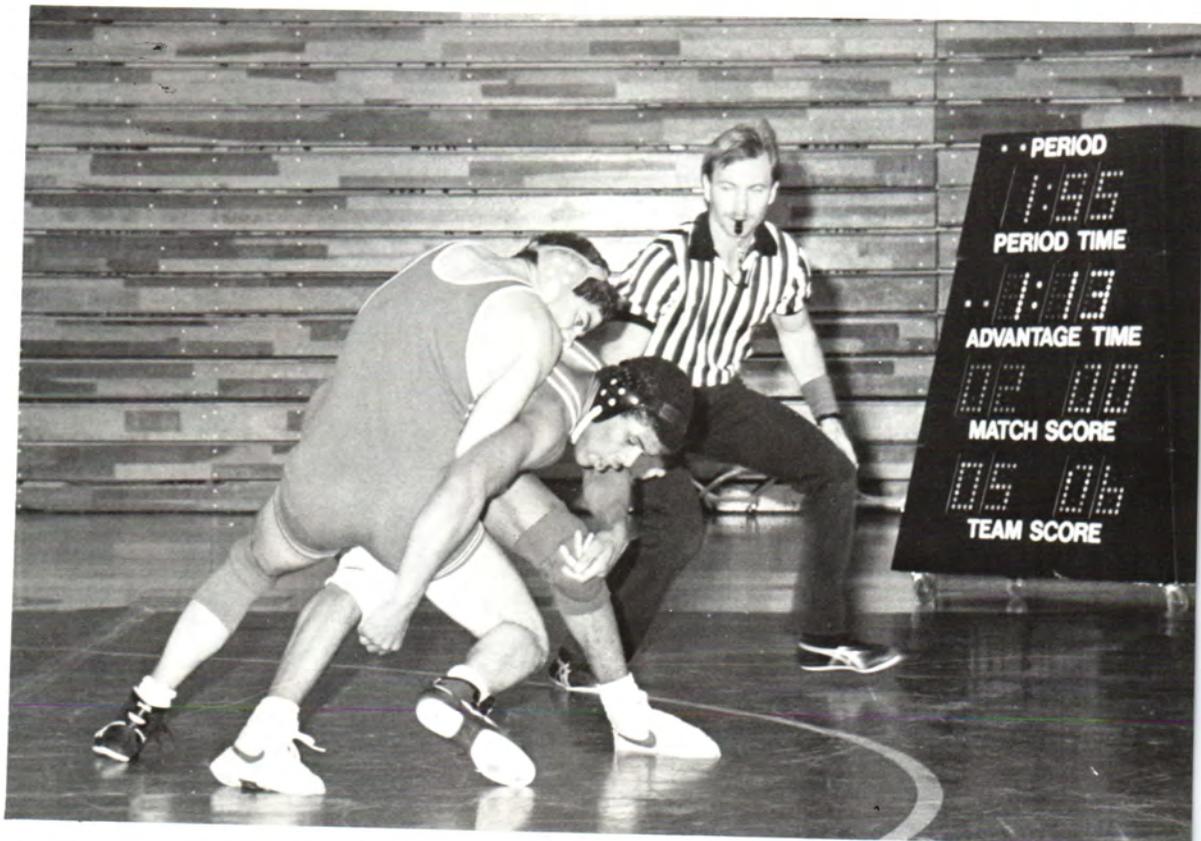
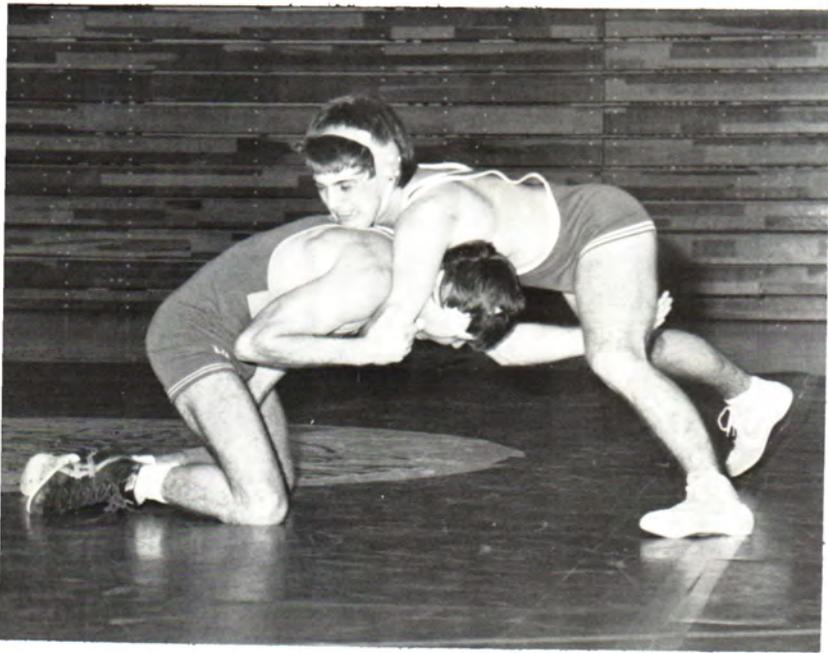
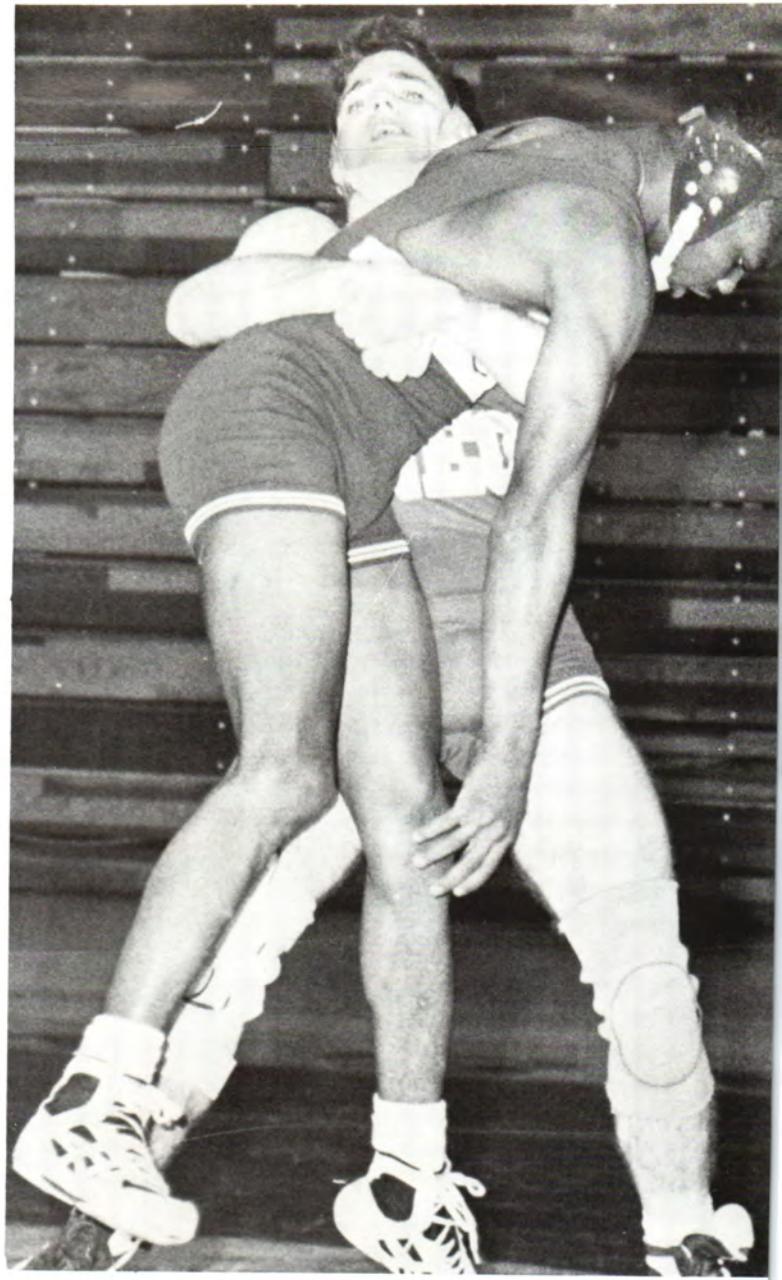
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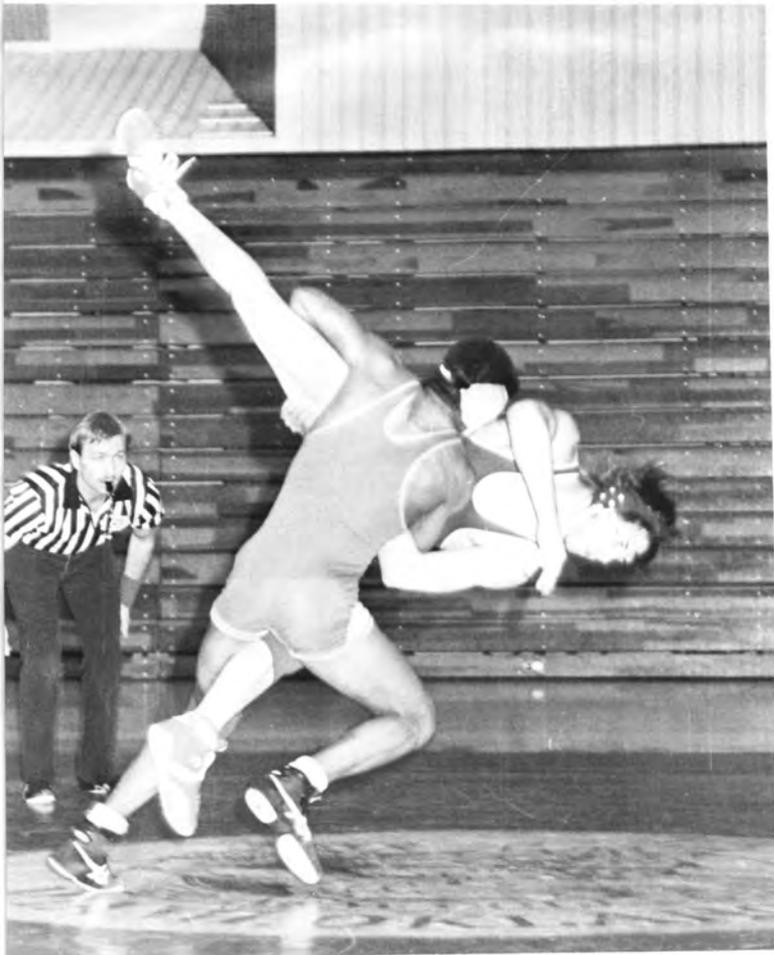
Bill Ross, So.
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Mike Queen, Fr.
Harrah

Freshman Kurt Stephens struggles to get Rich McGirl of Labette Kan. Community College off his feet during a 134-pound match.

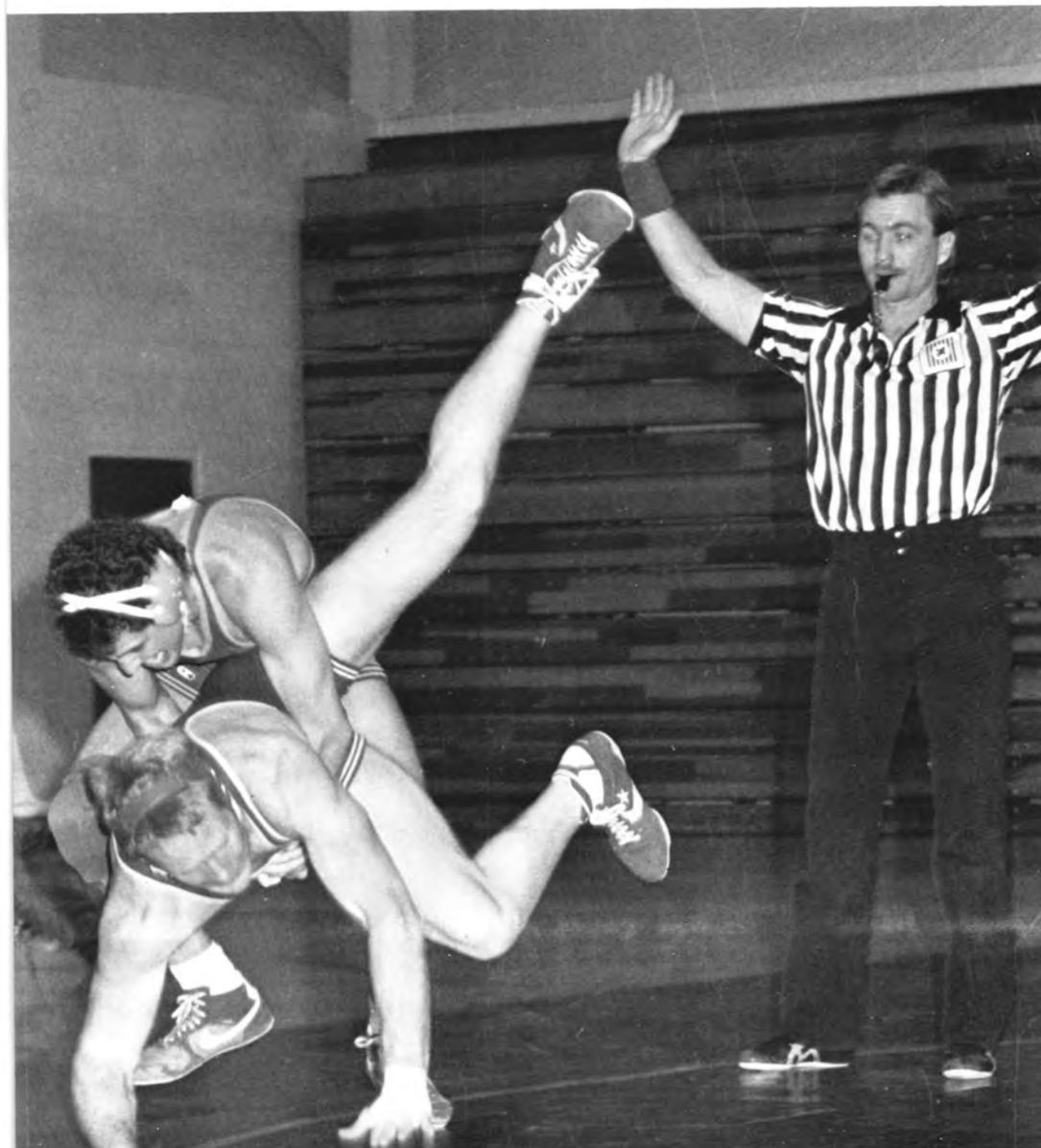
Freshman Dustin Glenn battles Jeff Smith of Labette in a 134 weight class match.



Kennard Booker attempts to gain an advantage over Corey Carter of Lincoln, Ill.



Freshman Kennard Booker rides Rich Wessinger of Phoenix, Ariz. to the mat during a 142-pound match.



Referee Mark Hudson signals even up as sophomore Bill Ross attempts to escape the grasp of Anthony Breaux of Colby, Kan.

Sophomore Jay Lorton applies a toe hold to Paul Gonzales of Phoenix, Ariz.

Baseball

Veterans bolster baseball squad

Eleven sophomores provided considerable depth as coach Bill Mayberry's Golden Norseman baseball squad opened a vigorous 75-game baseball schedule.

During the 1988 campaign the Norsemen finished third in the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division with a 10-9 record while posting 39-28 overall mark.

Heading the list of returning candidates was veteran catcher Greg Blevins. As a freshman Blevins hit .356 with 13 homeruns and 54 runs batted in. Blevins also added 11 doubles and two triples among his 62 hits.

Returning at first base was John O'Brien. During his first year O'Brien hit .323 with five homers and 39 RBI.

Barry Crosswhite returned at second base with Monty Gibson back at shortstop.

Brad Dolejsi anchored center-field after hitting .320 as a

freshman.

Keith Guest returned as a regular in the outfield. Guest hit .318 with 20 stolen bases his first year.

Other returnees were Justin King and Mike Juby.

Veterans returning to the Norse pitching staff were Jeff Herrington, Jamie Williams and Kurt Burgess. Williams led the staff in 1988 with a 2.29 ERA.

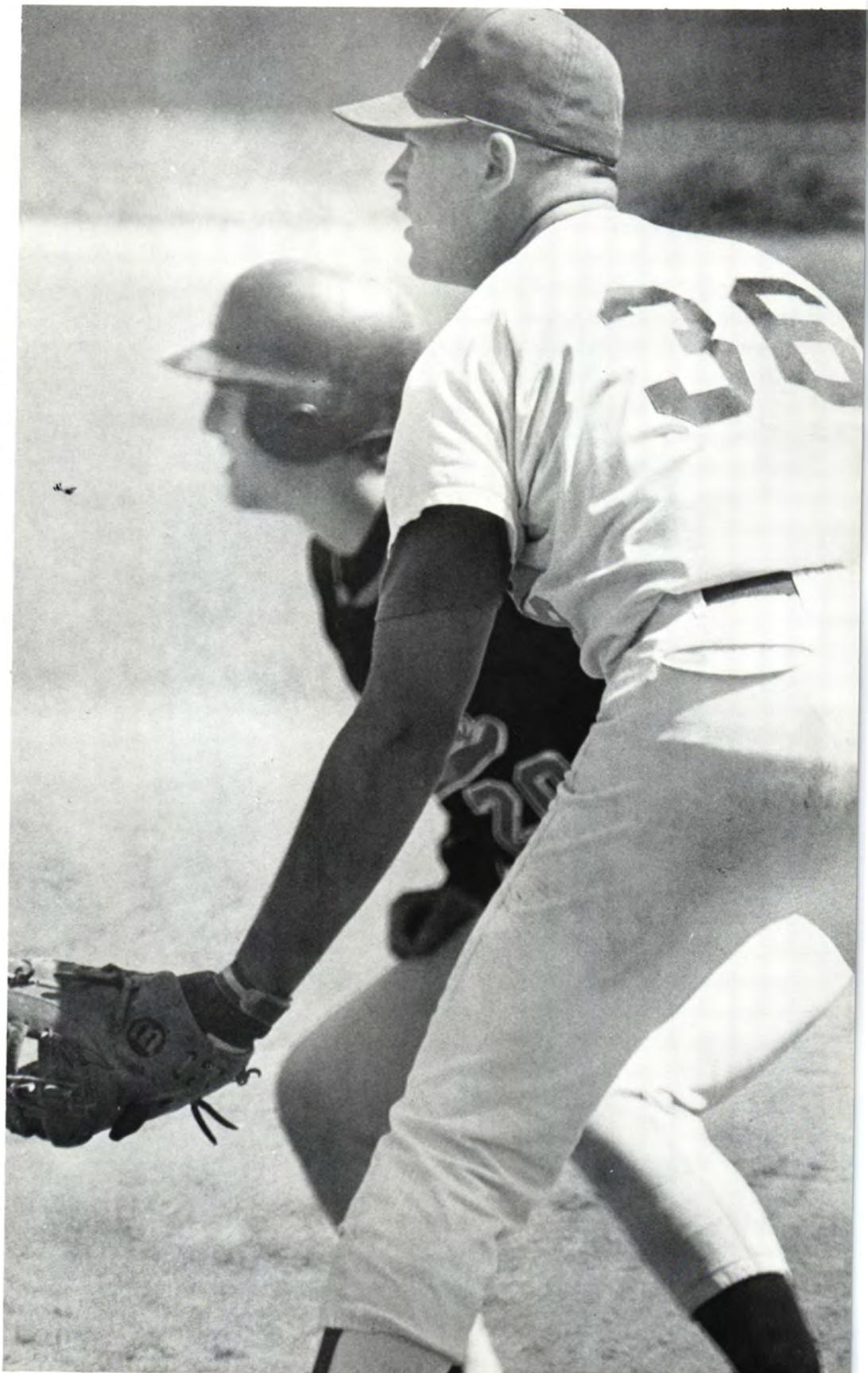
Freshmen candidates were Chris Benhardt, Jason Shirey,

John Simon, George Day, Buxton, Chris Murdock, H. Payne, Jason Sternberger, S.

Sweeney, Randall Parks, St. Cook, Chris Housley, Mike Ba. Mark Emerson and Gary Hau.

Veteran first baseman John O'Brien (right) holds a runner on.

Sophomore Keith Guest (below) looks for a fast ball.





Catcher Greg Blevins applies the tag as a Connors State College player attempts to score on a base hit.

Righthander Jamie Williams takes a few warmup tosses between innings of a Golden Norse game at Homa Thomas Field.



Members of the Golden Norse baseball team were, seated, from left; Jeff Everett, Barry Crosswhite, Heath Payne, Ed Dolejsi, Keith Guest, Michael Emerson, George Day and Michael Lanyk. Middle row, Richie Fretwell, assistant-coach, Mike Baker, Kurt Burgess, Gary Juby, Wes Buxton, Jamie Williams, Jason Sternberger, Chris Murdock, in King, Jason Shirey, Shawn Cook and Keifer Jones. Back row, Steve Sweeney, Chris Benhardt, Monty Gibson, Herrington, John O'Brien, Randall Parks, Greg Blevins, Gary Haight, John Simon and coach Bill Mayberry.



Sophomore righthander Jamie Williams lets fly with a curve ball coming into the plate.



Following a meeting of the minds on the mound coach Bill Mayberry (17) escorts pitcher Dirk Blair (22) to the dugout v relief specialist Danny Reed prepares to take the mound and catcher Greg Blevins (23) returns behind the plate.



Designated runner Mike Grant (25) hits the dirt as El Reno second baseman Tom Gross (12) attempts to complete a double play.

Freshman starter Randall Parks warms up in the Golden Norse bullpen prior to taking the mound.



Head coach Bill Mayberry congratulates David King following one of his record-setting 22 homeruns during the 1988 season. King went on to start at Southwest Louisiana State University.

Softball

Under the tutelage of first-year coach Woody Morrow the Lady Norse softball squad returned seven sophomores.

During the 1988 campaign the Lady Norse finished second in Region II with an 18-20 overall record under the guidance of veteran coach Bob Maxwell.

Three freshmen pitchers bolstered the Lady Norse staff led by Trina Wheeler. Angie Hadley and Carl Dawson.

NEO opened the spring season at home against Bacone. The entire schedule was as follows:

March-14, Bacone: **15**, Northern Iowa: **17-18**, at Fort Scott, Kan.: **21**, Fort Scott, Kan.: **22**, Iowa Western: **24-25**, at Crowder Tournament: **27**, Labette, Kan.: **30**, at Bacone.

April-4, at Connors State: **6**, at Labette in Parsons, Kan.: **7-8**, NEO Tournament: **11**, Crowder College: **14-15**, at Crowder Tournament: **18**, at Fort Scott, Kan.: **20**, Connors State: **21-22**, at Overland Park, Kan.: **24**, at Crowder College in Neosho, Mo.: **27-28**, Oklahoma state playoffs in Warner.

Freshman Sheryl Clark awaits a pitch during batting practice.



Assistant coach Shelli Brown hits ground balls during a practice session before the opening softball season. Coach Brown and head coach Woody Morrow started the season with sophomores and 11 freshmen on the squad.



Members of the Lady Norse softball team were, kneeling, from left; Dee Henderson, Angie Hadley, Genelle Koch, Lisa Shampnoi, Shannon Tanner, Brandi Rogers, Stacy O'Mary, Shaunna Beckham and Melinda Sinor. Standing, Shelli Brown, assistant coach, Kerry Richison, Carol Dawson, Dana Ham, Shelly Dalton, Sheryl Clark, Sandy Goodner, Mona Edger, Shaunda Lawson and head coach Woody Morrow.



Sophomore Dee Henderson covers ground in leftfield to make the over-the-shoulder catch.



Veteran rightfielder Shaunna Beckham makes a diving attempt in right-center field. Beckham was one of seven sophomores to return to the Lady Norse.



Catcher Shaunda Lawson, a sophomore from Jay, returns the ball to the mound as freshman outfielder Sheryl Clark, of Pocola, steps into the batter's box during a pre-season intrasquad scrimmage.

Clark reaches the base as sophomore first baseman Mona Edgar, from Collinsville, stretches to take a throw.





Veteran shortstop Dana Ham, of Stillwater, awaits a ground ball while playing in the Lady Norse infield.

First year head coach Woody Morrow (far right) rallies the Lady Norse for a chant before they take the field for a game at the college softball diamond.



Track

Freshmen vital

Mike Hines, a freshman from Columbia, Mo., became NEO's first NJCAA indoor track and field champion by winning the indoor title at the University of Kansas.

Coach Don Shoemake's indoor program featured both Hines and sophomore Todd Brackhann, of Carrollton, Texas, placing in the pole vault while freshman Darryl Morgan, of Kansas City, Kan., placed third in high jump.

Lady Norse freshmen indoor competitors Glenda Marshall and Patty Avila were double-placers. Marshall, from Muskogee, placed second in the 300-yard dash and fourth in the 60-yard dash. Avila, from El Paso, Texas, was fourth in both the 880 and mile runs.

The outdoor portion of the season opened in Denver City, Texas with the Denver City Classic. The remainder of the schedule was as follows:

March-11, at Denver City, Texas; **14**, at Springfield, Mo.; **25**, at Stillwater; **28**, at Eastern.

April-1, at Oklahoma Baptist; **7-8**, at Texas Relays; **13**, NEO Relays; **15**, at John Jacobs Relays in Norman; **21**, at Central Missouri Relays in Warrensburg; **25**, Region II Meet.

May-6, at University of Texas/Arlington Relays; **18-20**, Nationals in Odessa, Texas.



Members of the track teams are, bottom row, from left; Zonia Ray, Ethyl Edwards, Kim Epps, Dawn White, Avila, Cheree Anderson, Tiffany Bolding and Laura Shanks. Second row, Lisa Kidde, Nicki Brackeen, Glenda Marshall, LaDonna Wheeler, Rhonda Plum, DeAnn Cusik and Carla Davis. Third row, Ron Guildo, Scott Cole, Dustin Robertson, Marty Rice, Robert McDonald and Mike Hines. Fourth row, Mark Dennis, Overling Delag, Lance Christman, Mike Embry, Chris Armstrong and Jeff Heiney. Fifth row, Andy Sutters, Bill Humphrey, Bill Snaw, Bill Fisher, Todd Brackhann, Tony Colvin and Larry Coose. Sixth row, Ike Talton, Kevin Green, Kirby Alton, Byron Smith, Mike Registers and Tom Pearson. Top row, Don Shoemake, head coach and Chuck Levo, assistant coach.

Pole Vaulters



Freshman Mike Hines (center) earned All-American accolades for his performance during the indoor portion of the season while other members of the pole vault team were, from left; Bill Fisher, a freshman from Jenks; Todd Brackhann, a sophomore from Carrollton, Texas; Hines; Tony Colvin, a sophomore from Duncan; and Robert McDonald, a freshman from El Dorado.



Freshman Robert McDonald clears the bar during practice for the outdoor season.

■ Relay work



Sophomore Ethyl Edwards, of Midland, Texas, works on taking the baton from freshman Carla Davis, of Altus, during practice for a relay event. Edwards was forced to miss the indoor portion of the season with a knee injury.



Veteran members of the 400-meter Lady Norse relay team were, from left; Glenda Marshall, Muskogee; Niccolle Brackeen, Tulsa; Ethyl Edwards, Midland, Texas, and Zonia Ray, Tulsa.



Members of the cross country team were, bottom row, from left; Dee Ann Cusick, Rhonda Plum, Patty Avila and Charee Anderson. Second row, Overling Delagarza, Bill Humphreys, Chris Armstrong and Mark Dennis. Third row, Mike Embry, Bill Supernaw, Lance Christman and Jeff Heiney. Top row, coach Chuck Levo.



Scott Coleman, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, Ark., receives the baton from Thomas Pearson, a freshman from Broken Arrow, during practice for a relay event.

Golf program reinstated



Rich Lillard (above) makes a perfect approach shot.

Joe Courts and Lance Thompson (far right) question Joe's club selection.

Mitch Jones (below) chips onto the green from just off the fringe.

Darrin Ezell starts a put towards the hole while Jack Dawson tenders the flag.

Returning to intercollegiate action following a 12-year respite the college reinstated the golf program during the fall semester.

Even though the program was designed to represent the institution the funding for the golf program was attained by the college Development Foundation along with organizational help from Miami business men Dick Lillard and Bob Paul.

During the fall portion of the schedule the team competed in five tournaments around the four-state area. Although team scores were not kept several individual members of coach Bob Paul's team finished in the top five of each tournament.

Practice sessions for the nine-member team were held at the Miami Golf and Country Club. The Golden Norsemen competed with Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Ark. for the Region II championship.

Members of the Golden Norse squad were Jack Dawson, a freshman from Afton; Jeff Ramsey, a freshman from Miami; Darrin Ezell, a freshman from Tulsa; Mitch Jones, a freshman from Miami; Joe Courts, a freshman from Liberty Mounds; Dick Lillard and Richie Lillard, both freshmen from Miami; Lance Thompson, a freshman from Copan; and Keith Phillips, a freshman from Picher.

The tentative schedule for the spring season

was:

March-3, Westark; **17**, at Westark; **20-** at Joplin Tournament; **30**, Northeastern Sta

April-6-7, at Westark Tournament in F Smith; **17-18**, at Pittsburg, Kan. Tourname

20-21, at Westark in Fort Smith.

May-1, at Pittsburg Kan. State Univers





Phillips blasts out of a sand trap in an attempt to get closer to the pin on the first hole of the Miami Golf and Country Club course which will serve as the home course for the Golden Norseman golf team. The squad was formed at the start of the fall semester and competed several tournaments throughout the spring semester.



Members of the Golden Norse golf squad paused before a practice session with coach Bob Paul (center). Team members were, from left; Jack Dawson, Afton; Jeff Ramsey, Miami; Darrin Ezell, Tulsa; Mitch Jones, Miami; Joe Courts, Liberty Mounds; Dick Lillard, Miami; Rich Lillard, Miami; Lance Thompson, Copan, and Keith Phillips, Picher.

Intramurals

Spirit of intramural competition

Athletes who do not wish to compete on the intercollegiate level have an opportunity to participate in the intramural sports program throughout the school year.

Under the direction of Connie Molder the intramural program covers such team sports as flag football, basketball, bowling, volleyball, and softball.

The program also offers individual competition in such activities as golf, pool, foosball, bicycle races and horseshoe pitching.

Flag football

Controversy abounded as the championship for flag football ended in a tie. Actually Don't Believe the Hype defeated Joint Effort, 14-7, in the title game.

But the use of an illegal player forced Molder to rule the league championship a tie after reviewing the rules.

Florida Sulph started the controversial game with a 71-yard touchdown run for Don't Believe the Hype. Lamont Ratcliffe added

the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Jeremiah Hoyt caught a 12-yard pass minutes later from Albert Jones. Hoyt added the point-after to create a 7-7 tie.

The unofficial winning touchdown was a one-yard pass to Alan Jones. Jones added the extra point to create the final score.

Softball

The BMF's crushed the Fresh Men 31-6 to capture the intramural softball championship.

Two home runs by Brian Hines led the BMF's offensive attack.

Shawn Dodson and Coy McKaughan hit round-trippers for Fresh Men.

Bicycle road race

Ken Schultz finished first in the race. Leon Foust finished second and Mark Baldwin placed third.

Miniature golf

Mike Wright of Russell Hall shot a 47 to win the 18-hole tournament.

Golf tournament

Derek Sowers shot an 87 at the Miami Golf and Country Club to win the 18-hole tournament. Participants played on two nine-hole courses and combined the scores.

Sowers shot a 42 and 45.

Volleyball

The Team concluded the fall portion of the intramural volleyball season with a perfect record before defeating Long Johns for the championship.

The Team compiled a perfect 12-0 record going into the championship round. The Long Johns finished with a 6-6 record.

Opening the best of three game series The Team rolled to a 15-0 shutout victory. The Team annexed the title with a 15-5 decision in the second game.

John Kidwell scored the first 11 points to pace The Team. Other members of The Team were softball coach Woody Morrow, Preston Rash, Jeremiah Hoyt, Frank Tigmon and Coy Chezem.

New Friends captured the volleyball championship for the spring semester with straight set victories over the Six Shooters.

The New Friends posted a 15-7 victory in the final championship game after edging Six Shooters 15-12 in the opening match.

Members of the New Friends

team were Andrew Samuel, sophomore from Kolonia; Pohnpei; Olfred John, a freshman from Kolonia; Pohnpei; Raymond Thomas, a freshman from Leonard; Daniel West, sophomore from Grove; Brent Nester, a freshman from Ketchikan; and Shanda Stacy, a sophomore from Miami.

Basketball

Entering the final week of the regular season The Franchise was atop the Blue Division while K-9 Posse was atop the Gold Division and Lucky 7 was undefeated in women's action.

Nineteen teams participated in the three leagues while the top teams in each division competed in a post-season tournament.

The Franchise finished the regular season with a perfect record in the Blue Division. Ruthless Villians finished second with a 5-1 mark.

K-9 Posse posted a perfect 5-0 mark in the Gold Division while Spark's Sharks finished 5-1.

Lucky 7 finished with a perfect 4-0 mark in the women's division.





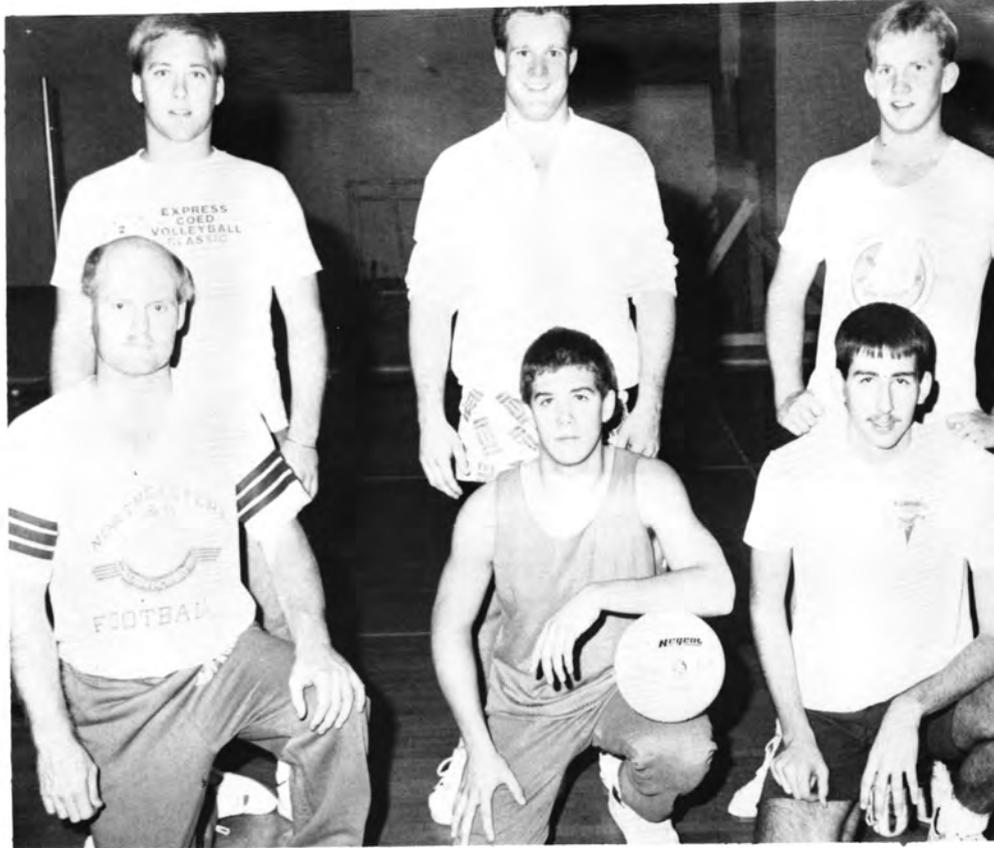
Stan Hart, a freshman from Salina, displays his bowling talent during a bowling league game at the Playland Lanes located behind the IGA Store in Downtown Miami.



Members of the intramural staff were, from left; Lisa Kiddie, a sophomore from Muskogee; Jim Nichols, a freshman from Kingfisher; Kurt Stephens, a freshman from Sallisaw; Connie Molder (back) intramural director; Roger James, a sophomore from Lenapah; Paul Montoya, a sophomore from Texhoma, and Troy Teel, a sophomore from Delaware.

Members of *The Team* which won the fall volleyball championship were, bottom row, from left; Woody Morrow, Johnny Kidwell and Coy Chezem. Top row, Jeremiah Hoyt, Frank Tignon and Preston Rash.

Jeremiah Hoyt goes up to block a shot during the intramural volleyball championships.

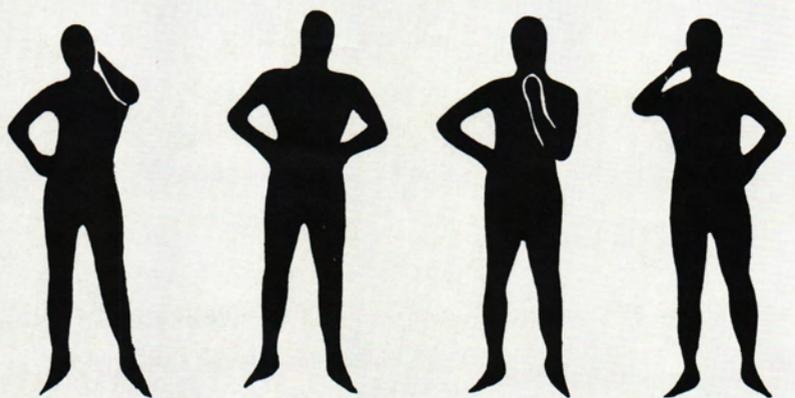




Members of the **BMF's** intramural softball champions were, kneeling, from left; Jason Grubb, Oklahoma City; Chad Randle, Chickasha, Okla.; and Jay Lorton, Skiatook. Standing, Heath Hooper, Coweta; Roy Brashears, Tulsa; Doug Ledet, Harrah; Brian Hines, Tulsa; Kelly Stephens, Midwest City; Todd Elrod, Coweta; Gail Juby, Sperry, and Bill Ross, Kansas City, Kan.



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Reviving the tradition
of The Long Gold Line

Who's Who...

— Scott Anderson —

Anderson is a sophomore pre-engineering major from Miami and has appeared on both the dean's and president's honor rolls. His activities include the honors program, Engineers Club, and Phi Theta Kappa treasurer. He also attended the Phi Theta Kappa convention in El Reno.



— Gary Calcagno —

Calcagno is a sophomore physical education major from Welch. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and appeared on both the dean's and president's honor roll. He also serves as a student assistant baseball coach. He has worked two years in the college bookstore. He has also served on the Grade Appeals board committee.



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Jim Charles



Charles is a sophomore drafting and design major from Oologah. He served as both president and Student Senate representative for the Drafting Club. He served as Student Senate vice president during the spring semester. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has appeared on both the president's and dean's honor rolls. Charles has served as a tour guide for the admissions office and has represented the Student Senate at state and regional conferences.

Lisa Cobb



Cobb is a sophomore Wynona native. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Baptist Student Union, and is in the honors program. She has been a member of the president's honor roll for three consecutive semesters. She participates in intramural sports and is a behavioral science tutor. She also worked at the recent Phi Theta Kappa Quiz Bowl.

■ Lanna Conner

Conner is a sophomore arts and science major from Perry. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average for three straight semesters she has served as Sigma Lambda Chi president, worship chairperson at the Baptist Student Union, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is a member of the Academic Appeals board and is involved in high school recruiting and touring.



■ Shanna Conner

Conner is a sophomore arts and science major from Perry. Like her twin sister she has maintained a 4.0 grade point average three consecutive semesters and has been a member of the president's honor roll. She is a Student Senate representative for Phi Theta Kappa and a member of Sigma Lambda Chi. She is also a family group leader at BSU. She has served on the NEO Football Homecoming committee and is a member of the Academic Appeals Board.



Shawn Deering



Deering is a sophomore animal science and food science major from Savannah, Mo. He has appeared on the dean's honor roll three straight semesters while serving as Animal Science Club president. He is also a member of the Aggie Society, Ag Econ Club and a member of the Livestock Judging Team. He was selected high individual in the National Western. He also helped recruit high school students.

Sheila Draper



Draper is a sophomore nursing major from Miami. She has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average and has appeared on the president's honor roll five previous semesters. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Scholar Leadership Colloquium. She has served as class representative and president of the Student Nursing Association. Draper sponsored a CPR booth during the 1988 Heath Fair and attended the National Indian Health Services conference in Denver and Dallas. She received the Scholastic Collegiate All-American award in 1988. Other honors included a Dobson Presidential Scholarship and the National Dean's List Scholarship.

Leon Foust

Foust is a sophomore from Miami majoring in math and secondary education. He served as president of Phi Theta Kappa National Honors Fraternity, vice president of the honors program and reporter of the Engineer's Club. During the past three semesters he has appeared on both the dean's and president's honor rolls. He is also a member of the Computer Science Club. He has assisted with the alumni program and worked as a counselor for a gifted and talented summer camp. He also was a cartoonist for the *Norse Wind*.



Kristie Harris

Harris is a sophomore English and speech major from Fairland. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average over the past three semesters, she has served as vice president for the Masquers Drama Club. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the honors colloquium.



Patricia Henry



Henry is a sophomore nursing major from Picher. She is a member of the Student Nursing Association. She has helped provide health care at local facilities. She also helped with clinical symposiums in Joplin and Oklahoma City. She attended the IHS Conference in Denver. She is also active in little league baseball and KOM football.

Crystal Joy



Joy is a sophomore business administration and math major from Bartlesville. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average through three semesters and has appeared on the president's honor roll. She is a reporter for Phi Theta Lambda and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She serves as lieutenant for the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team.

■ Sharrell Julian

Julian is a sophomore nursing major from Miami. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average over three semesters she has been involved in Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Nurses Organization. She has attended clinical symposiums in Oklahoma City, Joplin, and Miami while also participating in the NEO Health Fair.



■ JoAnn Lovell

Lovell is a sophomore journalism major from Bartlesville. While appearing on both the president's and dean's honor rolls she has also served as captain of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has appeared in the drama productions of "Grease" and "Finian's Rainbow." She also works in the college recruitment office.



Anthony Mahurin



Mahurin is a sophomore agriculture major from Fairland. He is a member of the Aggie Society, Pre-Vet Club and Ag-Econ Club. While serving as a student recruiter he also is a lab assistant and assists with the annual Aggie Day festivities.

Lisa McCrossen



McCrossen is a sophomore psychology major from Broken Arrow. She has appeared on both the dean's and president's honor rolls while serving as sophomore class president. She has also served as secretary for the Student Senate, secretary for the honors colloquium and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She also appeared in the productions of *Finian's Rainbow* and was a member of the Masquers Club.

■ Johnny McMinn

McMinn is a sophomore sports medicine major from Quapaw. He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average over three semesters while appearing on the president's honor roll. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa.



■ James Milam

Milam is a sophomore business major from Chelsea. While maintaining a 4.0 grade point average over three semesters Milam has appeared on the president's honor roll. He is a member of the honor's program and the Golden Norse Marching Band.



Vonda Peters



Peters is a sophomore elementary education major from Sand Springs. She has appeared on both the dean's and president's honor rolls while serving as president of the Baptist Student Union. She is also treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a member of the honor's program. She also serves as a recruiter for the college.

Jill Poole



Poole is a sophomore business administration major from Miami. She has appeared on the dean's honor roll three straight semesters. She was the vice president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of both the Student Senate and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity. She was also a member of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team.

■ Deidra Pritchard

Pritchard is a pre-law and accounting major from Claremore. During the previous three semesters she has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and has appeared on the president's honor roll. She was a member of the honors program, Phi Theta Kappa and the Baptist Student Union. She was recipient of the National Dean's List and Scholastic All-American.

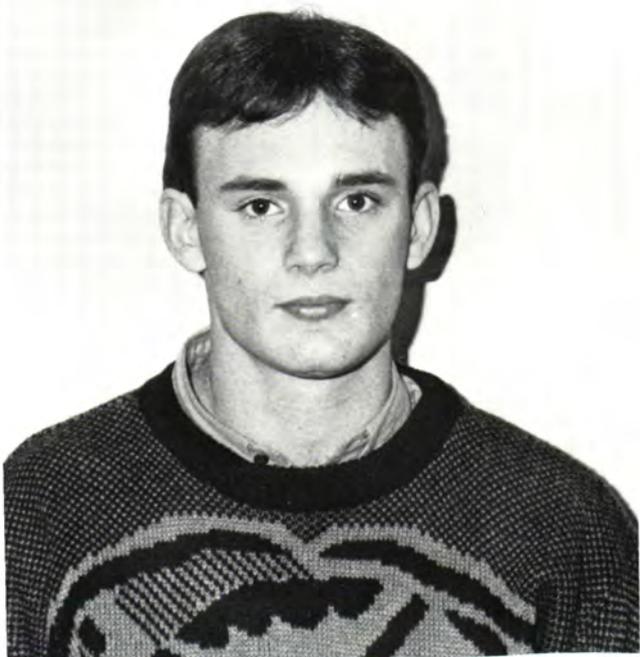


■ Angela Remke

Remke, a radio/TV/film and publications major from Bartlesville, has maintained a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.9 and has been on the Dean's Honor Roll one semester and the President's Honor Roll two semesters. The sophomore represents Vann Hall in the Interdorm Council as a vice president and is a member of the Order of Freyja.



Michael Rose



Rose is a sophomore agri-business major from Sand Springs. He has maintained a 3.94 g.p.a and was on the Dean's Honor Roll one semester and the President's Honor Roll two semesters. Rose is a member of the Aggie Society and the Ag Econ Club. He is vice president of the Animal Science Livestock Judging Club. He has attended various judging competitions and helps organize youth judging contests for recruitment purposes.

Thomas Vanpool



Vanpool has maintained a grade point average of 3.9 and has been on the Dean's Honor Roll one semester and the President's Honor Roll two semesters. The Miami sophomore is a drama and television major. He is the president of Frame by Frame Forum and represents the Masquers Club in the Student Senate. He is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Vanpool has appeared in six NEO drama productions.

NORSE WIN CROWN

Becoming the first junior college from the state of Oklahoma to win a National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association National Championship the Golden Norse cruised to an 83-76 victory over Northeast Mississippi in the finals of the national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan.

"We had a good season. It's a tremendous feeling."

"We had a good season," said Gipson in a major understatement. "It's a tremendous

feeling. The culmination of a lot of hard work." Playing before a standing room only crowd of 7,250 coach Larry Gipson's Norsemen annexed their first-ever national title while finishing 36-4 on the season. Runner-up Northeast Mississippi of Booneville finished the year with a 30-5 record.

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Sophomore guard "Downtown" Terry Brown led the Golden Norse march to the national championship by scoring 118 total points in four games for an average of 29.5 points per game while averaging 8 rebounds. Against Northeast Mississippi Brown scored a game-high 26 points. Brown was selected Most Valuable Player for the tournament as well as earning a spot on the 12-man all-tournament team.

Gipson also shared in the accolades by being selected "Coach of the Year" for the tournament. "I have to stop and think of every kid that ever played for me. They helped make this possible," said Gipson.

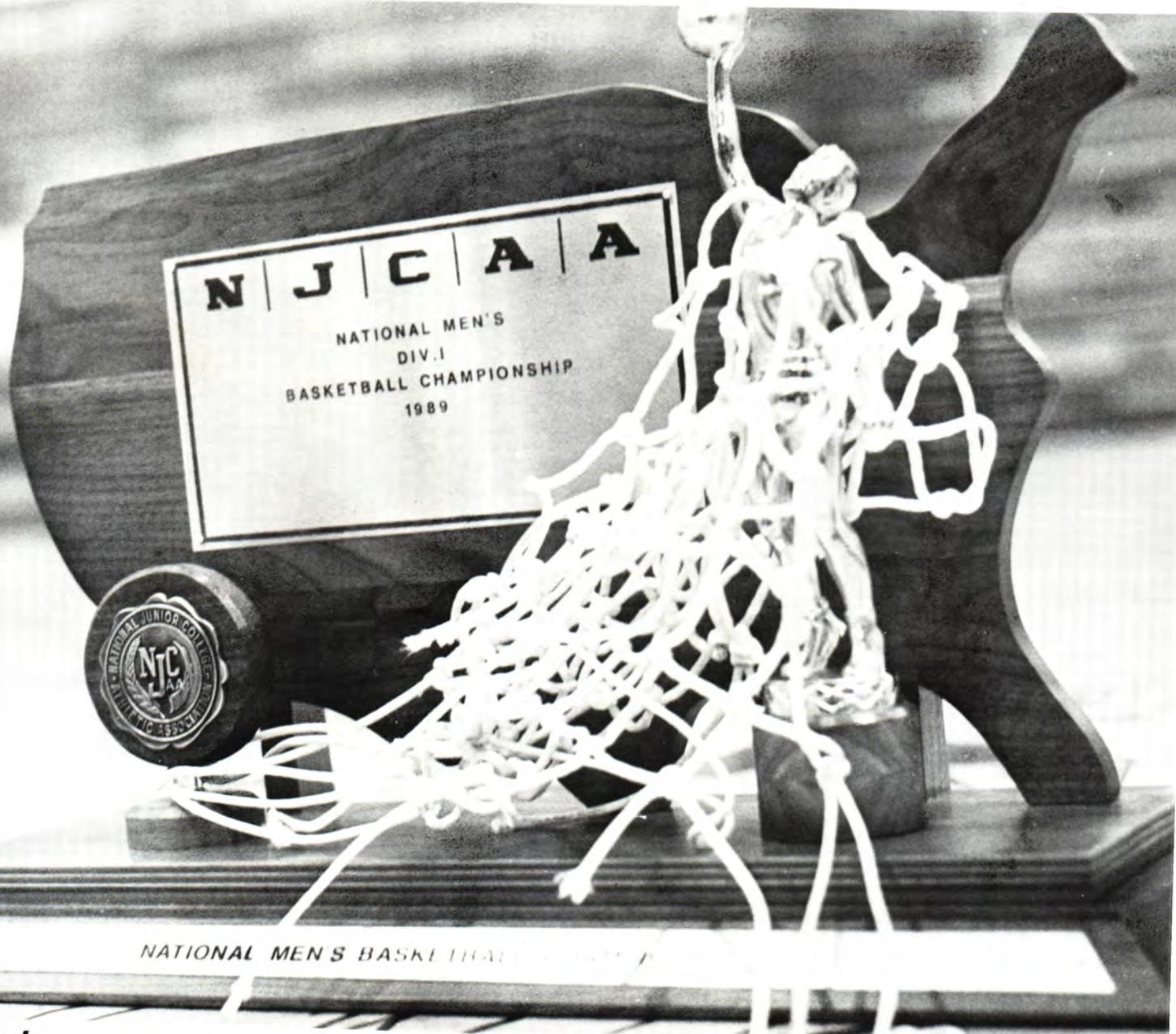
Veteran guard Larry Heath was recipient of the Bud Obee Most Outstanding Small

Player award.

Joining Brown on the all-tournament were Anthony Gamble and Clay Johnson of Northeast Mississippi; Marshall Barber Reggie Shields, both of Polk, Fla.; E Beal, Emmanuel, Ga.; Todd Dunn Vincennes, Ind.; Shawn Jamison, Pratt, I Willard Mack, Gloucester, N.J.; Clifford Martin, Southern Idaho; Darryl Reid, San Jacinto, Texas and Ricky Smith, Eastern Wyoming.

Gamble, a 6-4 center, scored 127 total points for the tournament while scoring 22 points against the Norse in the title game.

"Gamble was as good a post player as I've seen. We just had to throw fresh bodies at him," Gipson said.





Head coach Larry Gipson accepts the trophy for being selected "Coach of the Year" during the national tournament.

NJCAA BASKETBALL



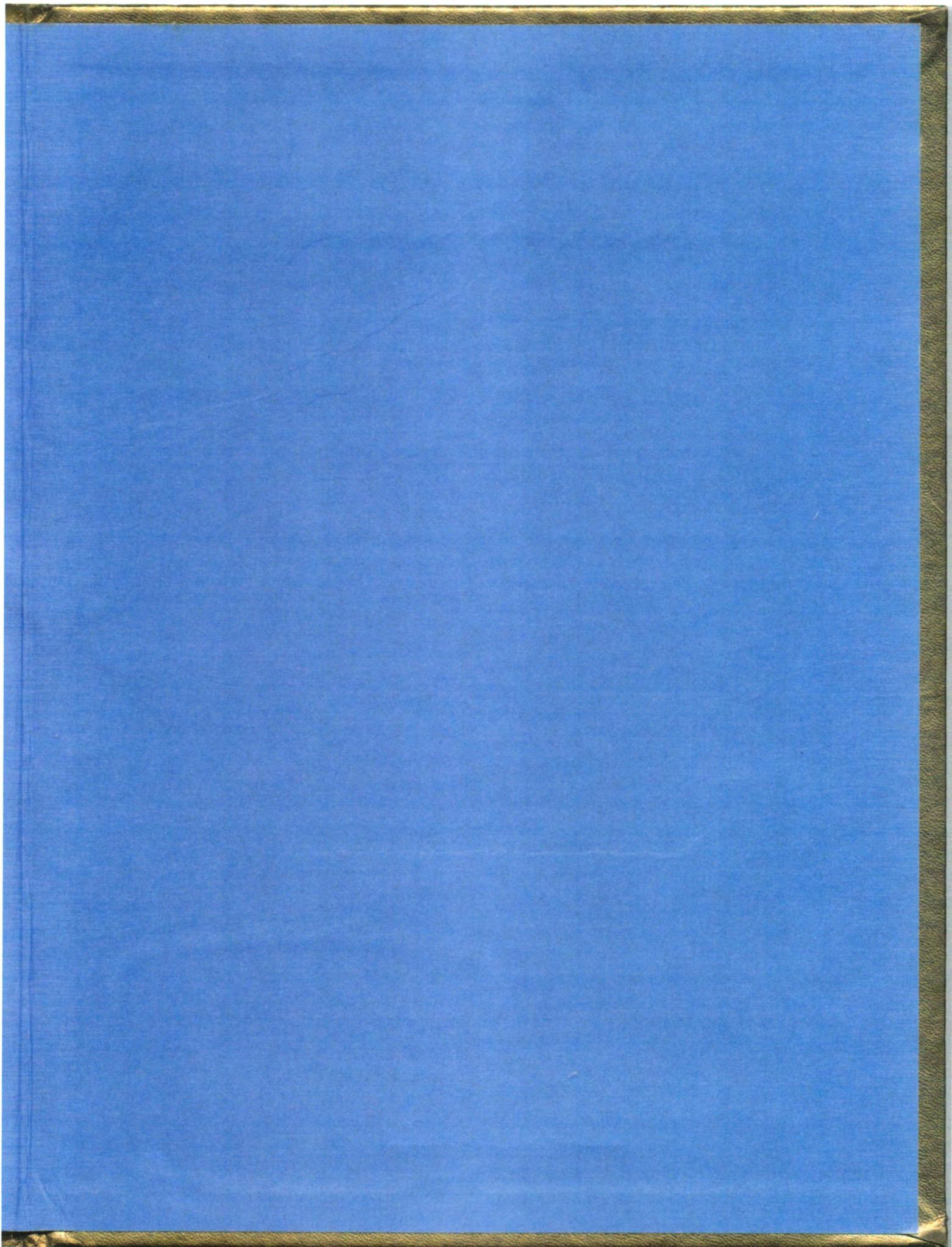
Sophomore guard Terry Brown displays a plaque he received as a member of the "All-Tournament Team" while two Hutchinson Kan. cheerleaders struggle with the "Most Valuable Player" award Brown won.

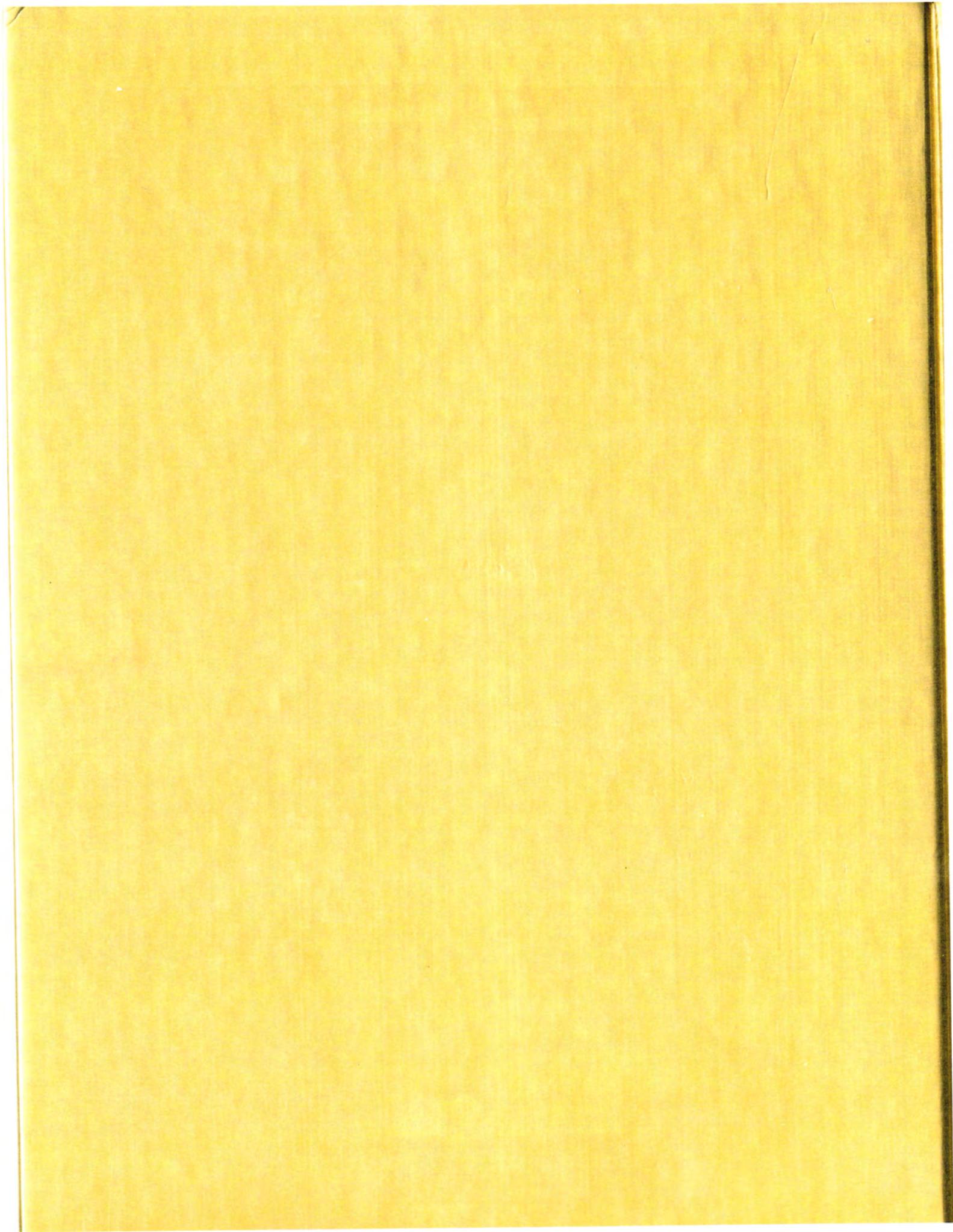
Freshmen Tony Roach (left) and Troy Johnson hoist the national tournament trophy high after accepting the award for the entire Golden Norse team.

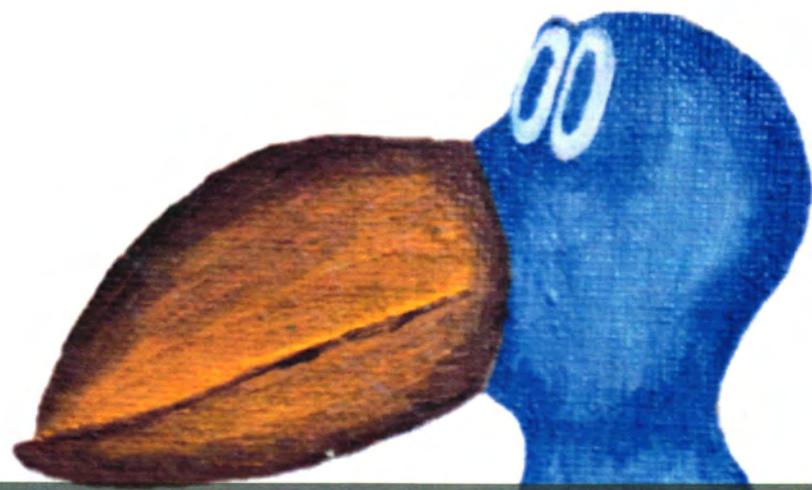
Sophomores Kenny Banks and Terry Jackson show great care with the national tournament trophy while departing the bus after returning to Miami.



Coach Larry Gipson (right) and assistant coach Lonnie Johnson join the National Champion Golden Norse team following an 83-76 victory over Northeast Mississippi for the title.







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