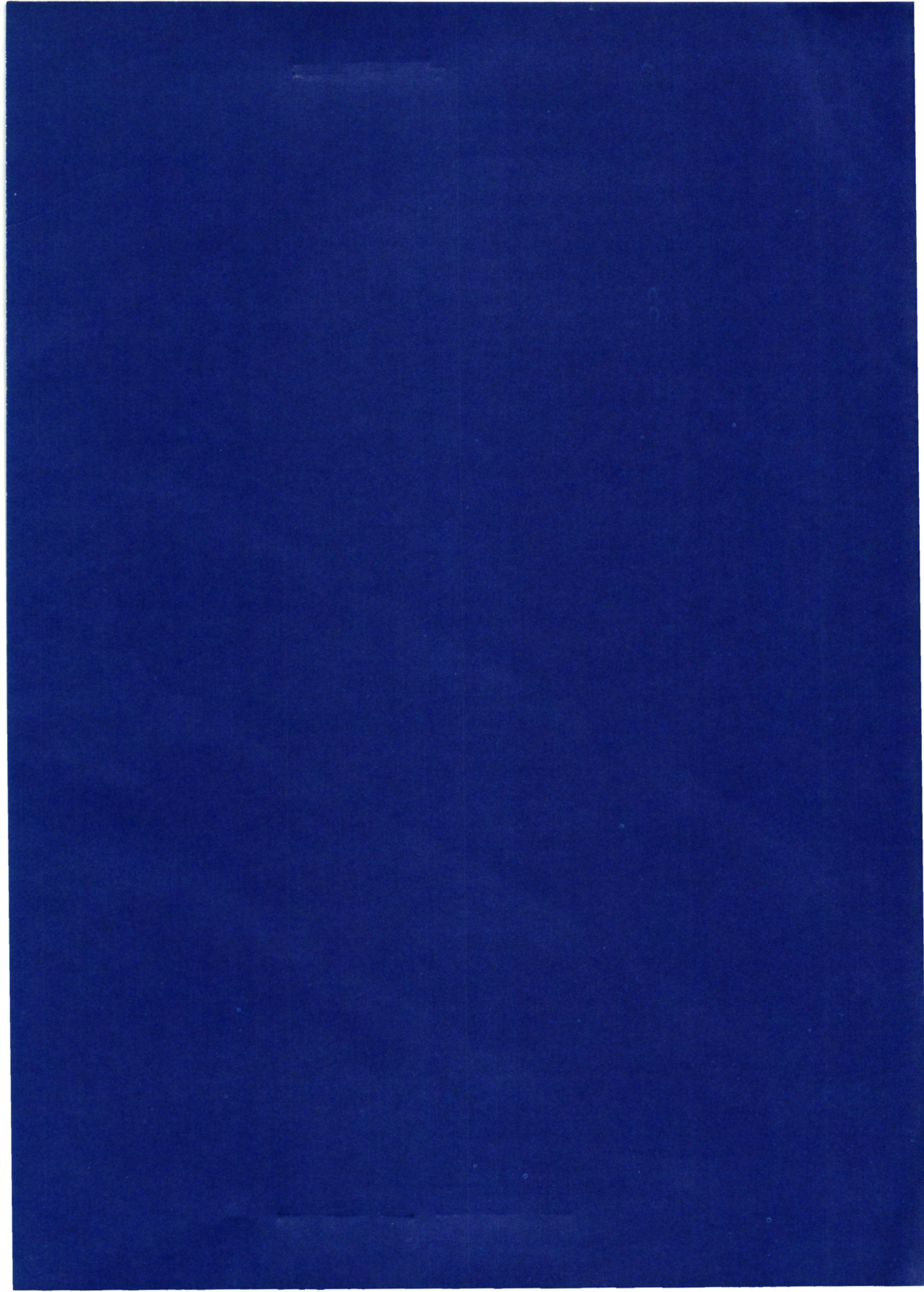




PREPARING FOR TOMORROW

VIKING 1987



VIKING 1987

"Preparing for Tomorrow"

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NORSEMEN PREPARATION

From humble beginnings in 1919 as the Miami School of Mines with 24 students, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College has emerged over the past 67 years to become a leader among the nation's junior colleges.

The institution moved from the Mining and Exchange building in downtown Miami to a new building in 1920 located on a 40-acre tract of land. The land was donated by some interested Miami citizens and was located directly east of downtown.

A special session of the state legislature convened in 1925 to consider among other things the changing of the School of Mines name to Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College.

Serving the needs of students in the immediate vicinity, NEO enjoyed a steady increase in enrollment throughout the outbreak of World War II.

Once again, the state legislature became involved in the future of NEO in 1943 by pacing the college under the Board of

Regents for A&M Colleges.

The legislature also changed the name of the institution in 1943 to Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

A steady climb in enrollment during the post-war period and the 1960's and 1970's reached a peak of more than 3,000 students in 1981.

Enrollment for the 1986 fall semester was 2,576 students. NEO offers curricula through the divisions of Agricultural Science, Business Education, Communications, Engineering and Science, Fine Arts, Behavioral Science and Technology.

NEO's main campus today includes 140 acres with 25 permanent buildings. The campus easily accessible from downtown Miami and is located less than one-half mile from the Will Rogers turnpike gate.

Eight residence halls and four married student housing complexes offer housing for approximately 1,500 students.

One of the more spectacular attractions on the NEO campus is the Norseman statue which is located on the northwest corner of the Dayle Creech Library Administration building. The statue is made with a bronze coating and was designed and constructed by Dr. Nicholas Calcagno, head of the college art department.



Another attractive fixture on campus is the chimes tower located in the middle of the college. Constructed from private donations in 1968, the tower provides several different chimes every hour on the hour. The tower also features a reflecting pool at its base.

Ables Hall is located in the northeast corner of the main campus and houses the laboratories for drafting, electronics, child development, air-conditioning, auto mechanics, welding and other technological fields.





Almost every student visits the Dayle Creech Library Administration building located along I street.



Serving as the cultural center of the performing arts is the Fine Arts building located just east of the Dayle Creech Library Administration building. Built in 1968 the Fine Arts center houses an art studio, a television studio, a stage with an orchestra pit and a seating capacity of 500.

Originally serving as the administration building for the college, Shipley Hall has become a major classroom building on campus. The building houses the reading department, faculty offices for math, English, journalism and social sciences as well as the Public Information and Sports Information offices.



Student Life

LEISURE PREPARATION

Lurking in the halls of the seven dormitories on campus are a wide variety of things to occupy one's leisure time.

Spanning the spectrum from talking to your parent's or favorite person on the telephone to playing in an all-night spades game or watching a panty raid unfold, the dormitory life at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College is anything but boring.

On any given night a dorm resident can get engrossed in a deep discussion on the meaning of life or can listen to the latest Pee Wee Herman tape. You can even get caught up in such board games as Scruples, Monopoly, or Trivial Pursuit.

For those with a more mundane approach to dorm life, there was always the nights you spent washing clothes in the basement of Dobson-Harrill Hall or playing pac-man in the Pit. You might have even caught yourself going to bed

before the Cosby show.

Then there were the nights when you and your roommate rented several video tape movies and held all-night movie sessions in the first floor lounges.

When the weather turned wet, the first inclination was to get a group of guys together and see who could bury who in a good mud football game. The final score was never quite as important as how much mud and gunk you carried into your dorm room.

Another favorite pastime when the weather turned colder was the ultimate snowball pelting contest. It became a real challenge for a person to make it unscathed from the dorm to the classroom without being pummeled by the barrage.

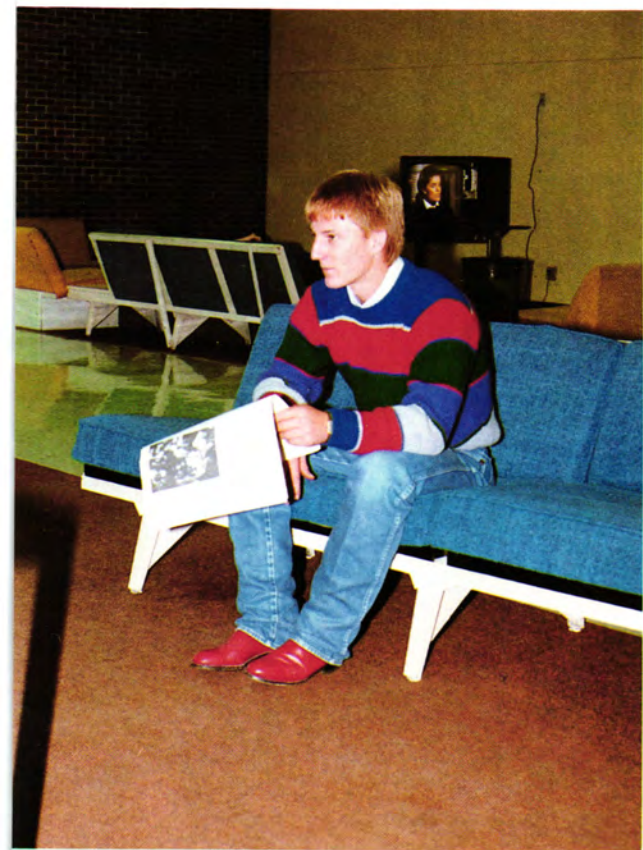
Since relaxation is paramount to a quality leisure time, the dances that the student senate sponsored became a necessity. They allowed a chance for you to mingle and become better acquainted.



Dana Fleming, a resident of Dobson Hall, reacts to the camera while attempting to carry on a conversation over the phone. Each of the seven dorms are equipped with telephones in each hall.

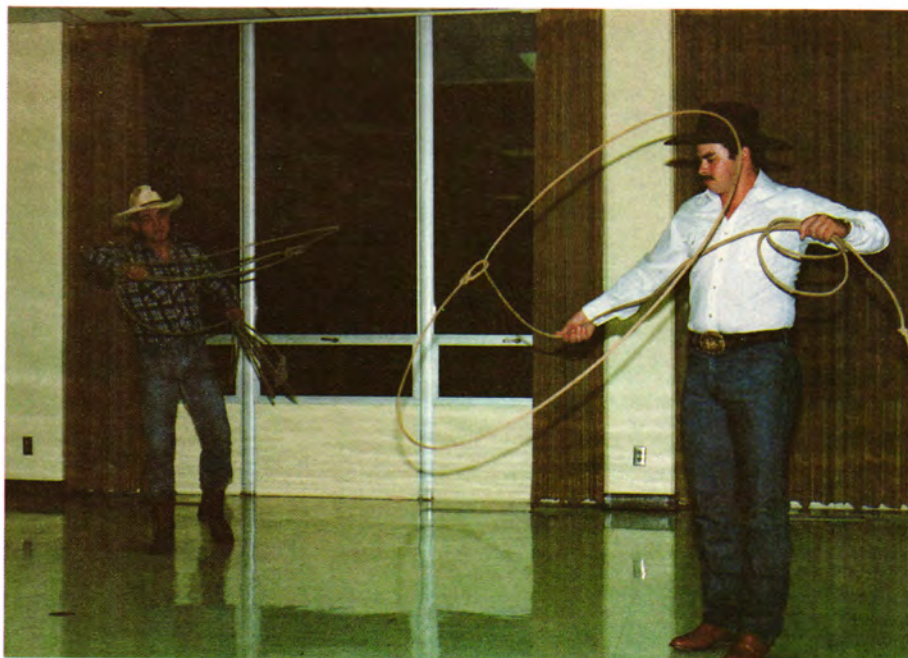


Baseball players Drew Patterson (left) Chris Green receive some outside aide from an unidentified coed during a hot spades game in the lobby of Commons Hall. The two sophomore baseball players were tuning up for the intramural team spades tournament held in November.



An unidentified resident of Harrill Hall pauses while reading a Norse Wind newspaper to watch the Cosby show on television. He was sitting in the lobby of Harrill-Dobson Hall.

Two Harill Hall residents practice roping techniques in the lounge area of Harrill-Dobson Hall. The two unidentified students hold practice sessions almost every night.



Mixing study habits with snacking, four unidentified students work on assignments in the study area of the Harrill-Dobson lounge.

Using the stairwell on the first floor of Vann Hall as a meeting place, two unidentified students carry on a private conversation.



Sophomore basketball player Mary Humphrey is caught applying curlers while watching television in the lobby of Vann Hall with one of her favorite companions.

CLASS PREPARATION

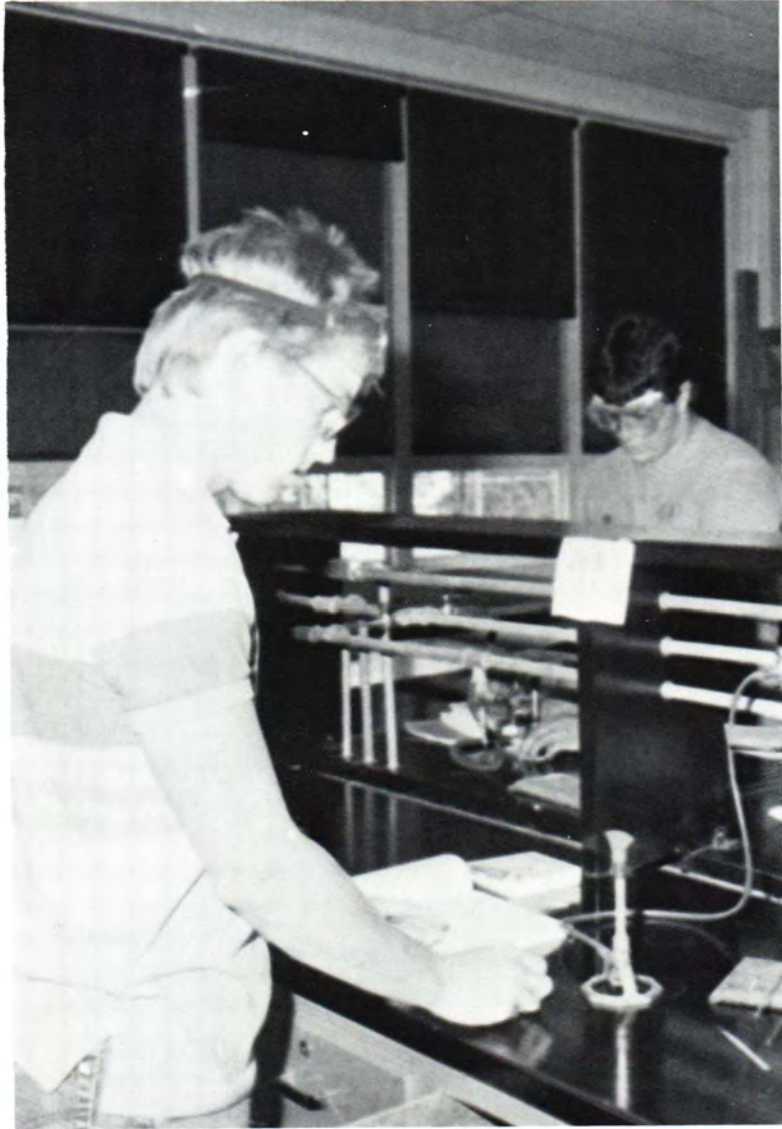
Requiring two hours of study for every hour of class, students, to be full time, need to spend at least 24 hours a week preparing for classes.

Students can be found doing a variety of activities for their class periods. They swim, dance, draw, and much more.

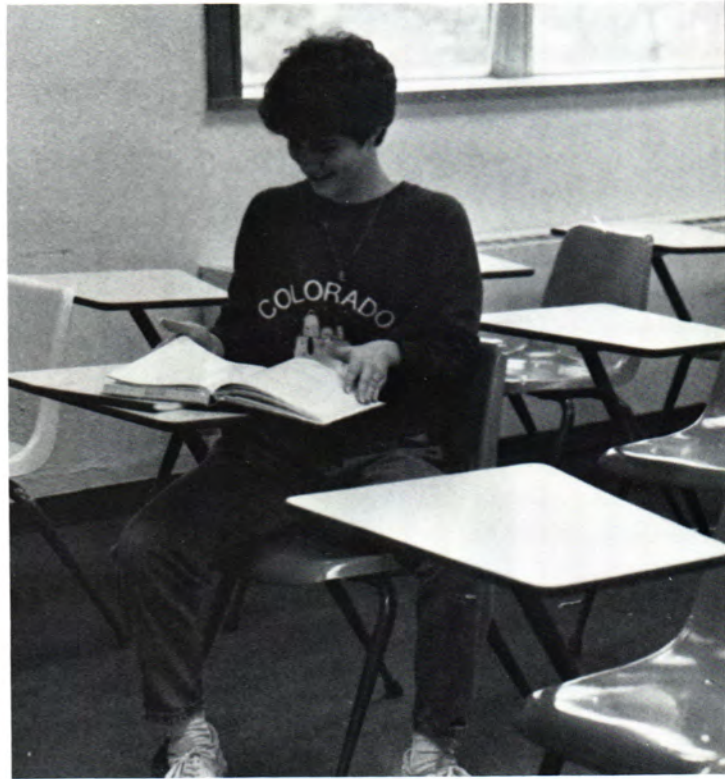
With the variety of majors found on campus, you can

find someone from every field of life. Farmers and mechanics to businessmen and lawyers come together to live and study toward degrees in their various fields of endeavor.

Class preparation has gone from being a meanial childhood task to a deeply engrained way of life for the college student in search of a degree.



A student studies a manual while preparing to begin work on a lab for one of his science classes on campus.





Rev. Arthur Lindsey, (left), discusses algebra with a fellow student. Rev. Lindsley decided to go back to school this year.

A college student works out in the college pool. The pool is used for classes and is open for recreation from 2:30-4:30.



Mark McAdams, (left), and Monty McCall work on a VCR for an electronics lab. The boys prepare for the service field.

Students two-step across the ballroom floor during a country and western dance class taught by Nadine Paul and her husband, Bob.

PERFORMANCE PREPARATION

Among the many groups on campus that actually perform and participate in promoting the image and spirit of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College are the Golden Norse cheerleaders, the Golden Norse marching band, the Norse Stars Marching Drill squad and the concert choir.

The Golden Norse cheerleading squad consists of four men and 14 women with the responsibility of generating spirit at all football and basketball games.

Led by Nicholas Moses, the Golden Norse Marching band provides music at halftime of all home football games. The band also is a spirit booster during campus pep rallies.

With a contingency of 41 beautiful girls, the Norse Stars Marching Drill team not only provides for halftime entertainment, but also provides routines for halftimes of major sporting events and performs in several parades.

Director Keith Cass has molded 38 talented singers into the college concert choir. The choir has performed in such functions as the Town and Gown banquet.

Members of the Golden Norse cheerleading squad watch the action prior to starting arousing cheer before a large crowd at Robertson Field.



Performing one of several numbers during a halftime routine are the members of the Golden Norse marching band.



Under the guidance of drum major Nicholas Moses, the Golden Norse Marching band proceeds around the track of Robertson Field as an entrance prior to the kickoff of a football game. The band presents a half-time routine for football fans at all of the home games and also marches in the annual homecoming, Christmas, and various other area parades.



High-stepping during a halftime routine at Robertson Field are the Norse Star Dance-Drill team. The percussion group promotes spirit and entertains at all athletic contests. Throughout the year they also perform during games at major universities and junior college bowl games.



Concert choir director Keith Cass leads the group in a special rendition of the state song "Oklahoma" during the Town and Gown banquet hosted by the college during the first week of classes. The choir also presented a concert during November.

PERFORMANCE PREPARATION

Adding style to the campus scene are fashion shows, musicals, and play productions, to name a few.

A fashion show for faculty and their wives was held at the president's home and was sponsored by the NEO women's association with the help of the college student models.

"Oklahoma", sponsored by the Miami Little Theater, graced the stage of the NEO auditorium for a four day run. The production included performances by NEO students and staff. Costumes and lighting were also provided through the college. Instructor Keith Cass and Leah Carnagey co-starred in the leads of Curly

and Laurie. The cast included 110 people

The season open for the college drama department was "Heaven Can Wait". This play featured Allan Lay and Shannon Courter as the leads. The production was directed by Maria Nichols, and it ran for three days. A spring talent show also colored the NEO social scene.

Keith Cass, college music instructor, woos Leah Carnagey in the Miami Little Theater production of "Oklahoma". It ran four days straight.

Participating in a fashion show held for faculty members and wives, Traci Killings models a dress at the president's home.



Messenger 7013, Troy Sartor, (right) speaks to the deceased Joe Pendleton, Alan Lay, (left) in the season opener practices.

— SPIRIT PREPARATION

In an attempt to end a 24 year losing streak against the Apaches, the student senate sponsored a pep rally for students and team members.

In the 20 game series, NEO is ahead 0-8-1, but they had only one win at Tyler before this last game and that was in 1962.

The pep rally provided hot dogs and refreshments for all. Featured during the

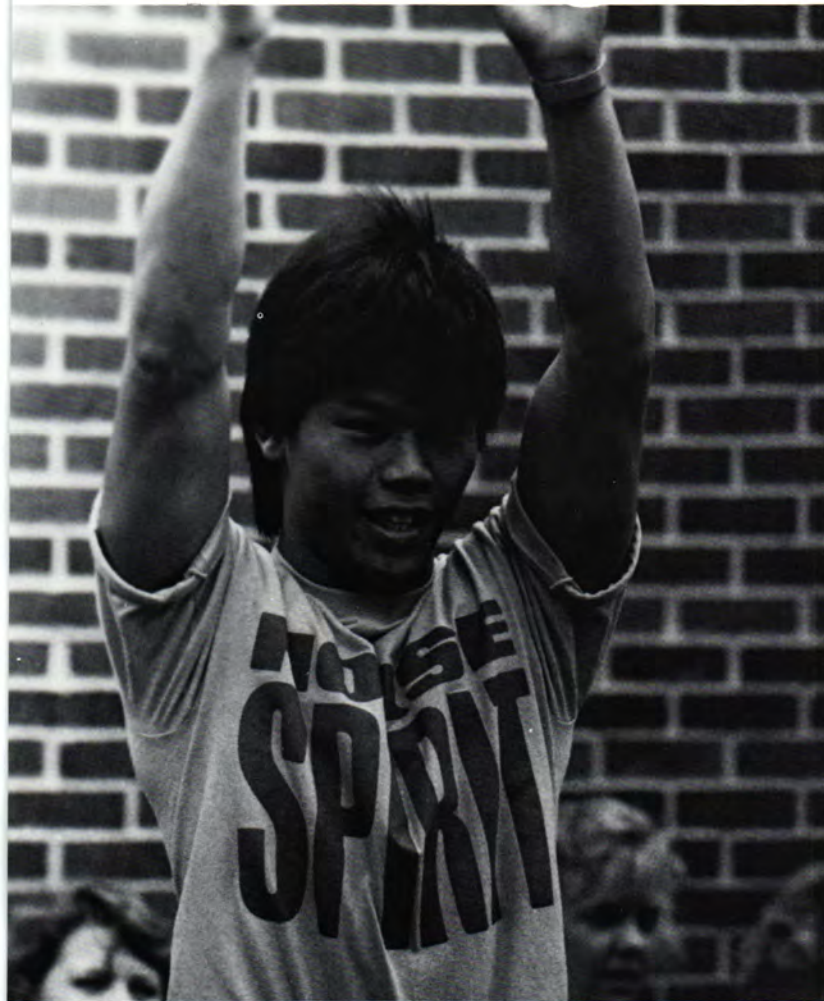
time were cheers and acrobatics by the 21 member cheerleading squad as well as a dance routine by the 44 member Norse Star squad.

Coach Glen Wolfe introduced several of his leading celebrity players and gave a pep talk. The football team, with Max Adair in lead, led their own cheer.

The cheerleaders' routines were accompanied by the sights and sounds of

the Golden Norse band under the direction of band major, Nicohlas Moses. The Norse Stars also joined in the cheerleading squad's routines.

After everything was picked up and put away, the Norse team loaded up for a long ride to Tyler, Texas. The team was spirit ready and victory bound when they stepped on to the field to gain a 33-7 win over the Tyler Apaches.



Mui Van, a cheerleader for the Golden Norse cheering squad, shows his spirit during a pep rally held for students before the Tyler-NEO game.

Golden Norse football player, Max Adair, leads the team in a cheer as Norse Stars and students clap and join in at the pep rally.



Students line up in front of the student union for hot dogs and refreshments before the pep rally activities began. Food services furnished the meal.



Michelle Ives joins in the spirit with fellow Norse Star at the rally after their performance. The Stars featured several dance routines.

PARENT'S DAY PREPARATION

After a week's delay because of high water, the traditional Parent's Day festivities on the campus kicked off with registration in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Approximately 500 parent's and friends of NEO students completed registration, according to Adonna Helmig, coordinator of the event.

Following registration, most of the parents attended several booths that were set up in the mall area between the student union and Shibley Hall. Campus groups representing the Aggie Society, the freshman class, Masquers, Phi Theta Kappa, Biological Science and various other student activities were attending booths throughout the morning.

Parents were also treated to a spectacular audio-visual presentation for one hour in the television lounge of the student union. The presentation was prepared by the college audio visual department

and the television department.

A dorm decoration contest was won by Harrill Hall and parents were encouraged to visit their child's room and the various other buildings.

Lunch was served starting at 11:30 a.m. in the union cafeteria.

Presentation of dorm decorating awards and introduction of various college dignitaries was completed during a general assembly which began at 1 p.m. in the student union ballroom.

Parents of band members, Norse Stars, cheerleaders and football player members were recognized during the assembly.

Routines by the Norse Stars, cheerleaders, the Meistersingers and a short skit from the play "Heaven Can Wait" were also presented for the parent's benefit.

Capping off the parent's day festivities was a come-from-behind 17-12 victory by the Golden Norse over Kilgore, Texas.



A resident from Kah-Ne Hall discusses the day's activities with his parents prior to the start of a campus tour.

Parents and family members wait in line during registration for the 21st Parent's Day festivities.



HOMECOMING PREPARATION—

Building on the theme of "In Pursuit of a Dream" the 1986 homecoming week featured several special activities.

Although not officially getting underway until Thursday evening of Oct. 30, the week actually started earlier for the organizations that prepared floats for the homecoming parade.

From the official standpoint the week started on Thursday afternoon with a cookout on the banks of Tar Creek. Following the cookout the participants were treated to a large bonfire and pep rally.

When night fell 32 of the most beautiful women on campus participated in the homecoming queen pageant in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A panel of five judges along with a large crowd viewed the two-hour long spectacle.

Saturday morning found a flurry of activity around campus as alumni and friends of the college began to gather.

Following registration and

a tour of the campus, a meeting of the letterman's club was held in the new gymnasium.

The first major highlight of the day occurred at 3:30 p.m. as parade marshal Ray Reid guided 72 units down the main street for the homecoming parade.

Another major attraction of the homecoming festivities was the Alumni Buffet at 5:30 p.m. in the Carter Student Union Ballroom. Loyd Olge and his food services crew prepared a feast not to be matched in this area at a more than reasonable price.

Coach Glen Wolfe's Golden Norse staged a come-from-behind 17-12 victory over Kilgore, Texas at Robertson Field.

During halftime Miami native Sherri Walker was crowned 1986 homecoming queen by her escort David Smitley.

The traditional dance concluded the festivities in the union ballroom.

Sherri Walker, a sophomore from Miami, rides in the back of a roadster during the homecoming parade. Walker, representing Phi Theta Kappa, was crowned at halftime of the NEO-Kilgore football game.



Queen candidates were: front row, from left, Estonia Pinto, Biological Science; Lisa Doolin, cheerleaders; Jamie Lofton, Aggie Society; Michele Poplrik, Nursing; Carol Mullen, collegiates for Christ; Gayla Kastler, child development; Michelle Ives, Russell Hall, and Mary Thompson, computer science. Second row, Paula Donnell, Native American Society; Dahna Barnett, home economics; Elva Rutledge, Afro-American students; Dana Fleming, Dobson Hall; Susan Garner, freshman class; Lisa Rice, engineers; Ami White, auto mechanics, and Becky Mortan, ag economics. Third row, Kristin Smith, Norse Wind;

Pamela Daughton, band; Debbie Burroughs, pre-vet; Kim Sydebotham, Vann Hall; Angela Driver, Phi Beta Lambda; Kelli Holt, student senate, and Sherr Walker, Phi Theta Kappa. Top row, Lizzeth Rodrigues, friendship international; Amy Goodale, masquers; Kimra Ecker, Baptist Student Union; Ter Saudner, Kah-Ne Hall; Samantha Wyer, sophomore class; Kim Prince, Fellowship of Christain Athletes; Kathy Reinhardt, Norse Stars and Janel Boechman rodeo club. Not pictured is Martha Patton, choir and meistersingers.



Entitled "Making Dreams Come True" the Aggie Society float captured top honors among the nine floats entered in the homecoming parade.



"Build Your Dreams With Music" was the title of the second place float entered by the Choir and Meistersingers. The float featured building blocks bearing the titles of various music groups on campus.



One of the Baptist Student Union clowns pauses during the homecoming parade to give some candy to a child. The clown was one of a group of nine that entertained the crowd.

HOMECOMING PREPARATION —



The Masquers Club float entitled "Pursuit of Freedom" won third place during the homecoming parade festivities.



Ami White, a sophomore from Tulsa, was selected first runner-up by the panel of five judges. She represented the auto mechanics club.



Kim Sydebotham, a sophomore from Ochelata, was named second runner-up. She was a representative from Vann Hall dormitory.

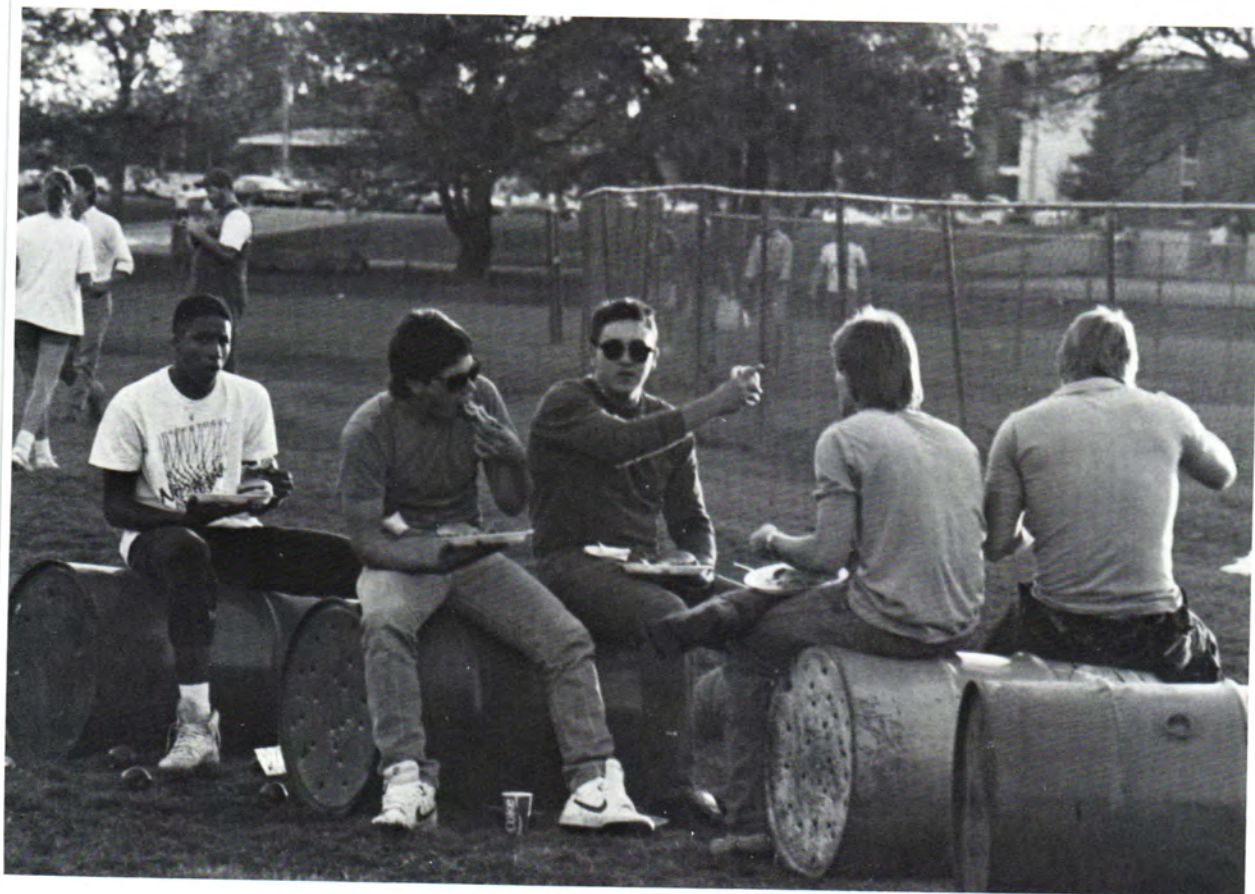


Janel Boechman, a sophomore from Okeene, was chosen the third runner-up. She was a representative from the rodeo club.



A portion of the 32 homecoming queen candidates that participated in the queen pageant make a final address to the audience and the panel of judges.

Lisa Rice, a freshman from Sapulpa, was voted Miss NEO Spirit by her fellow contestants. She was a representative of the engineer's club.



A group of students swap stories and enjoy the free food offered during the All-college cookout and bonfire held on Thursday of homecoming week. The picnic was held on the banks of Tar Creek with members of the food services providing the food. The menu consisted of hamburgers, potato chips, baked beans and punch.

GROUP PREPARATION

Containing thirty-six different clubs plus eight different dorms and two class divisions, the Norse campus is in a constant state of planning and activity.

Some activities are to welcome students like the BSU howdy party. Others like the international car wash raise funds for future activities. The student senate provides activities to benefit the community like the fall blood mobile. Still others like the Native American student association supply time for good food and fun.

Competition is the theme for clubs like the rodeo club which allow students to compete with their specialized talents.

These different clubs unite together during parent's day

and homecoming. These two special times treat parents and alumni to a colorful display of club "culture" and character found on campus.

All the clubs are governed by Roberts Rules of Order and representatives meet every week at meetings of the student senate to improve student life.

The senate co-sponsors homecoming and organizes such events as religious emphasis week, children's Christmas party, and talent show.

During the year, different cookouts, dances and raffles provide goodtimes and fun for students. But, most of all, these groups serve as a function where different majors, talents, and interests can socialize.

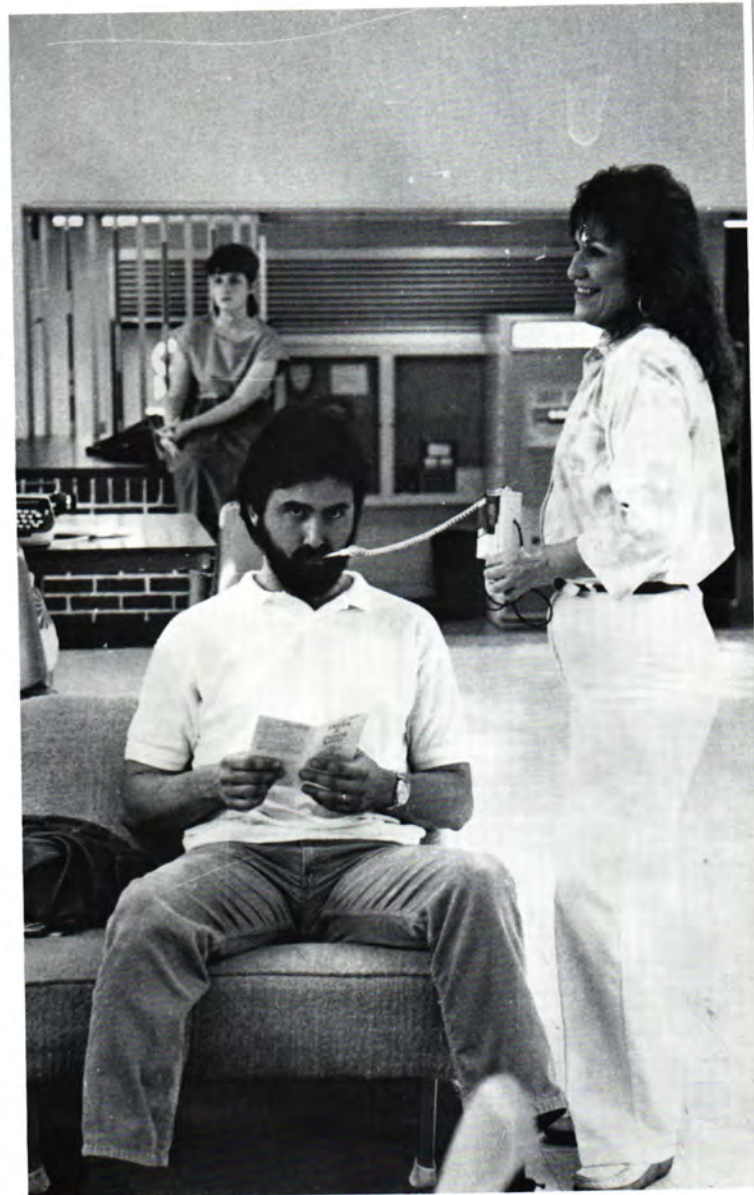


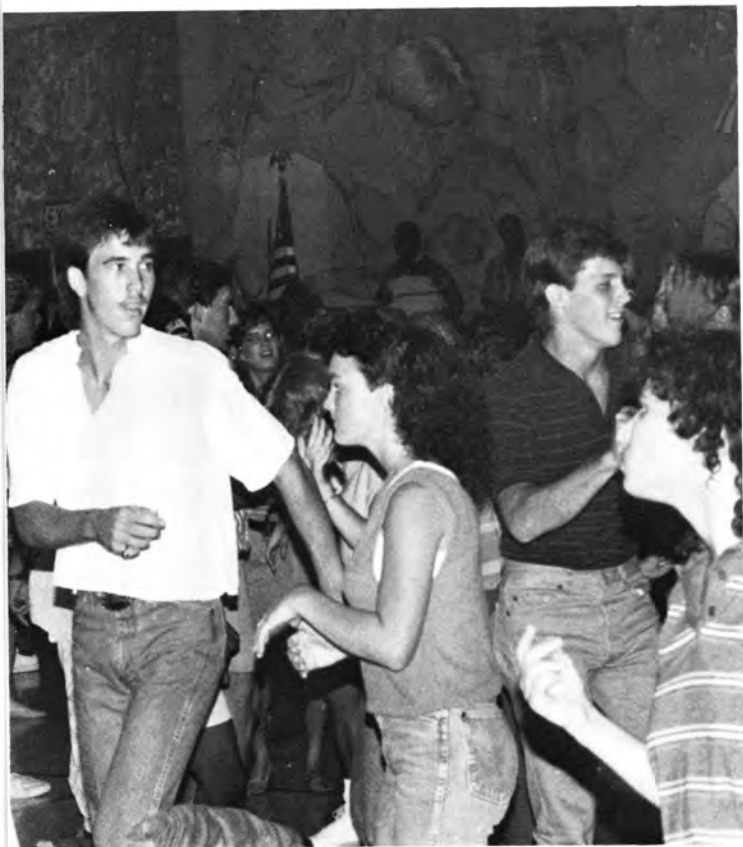
Emiko Hasuo flags down passing motorists on Steve Owens Boulevard. Emiko is a member of the friendship international club who was sponsoring the car wash as a fund raiser.



Members, (l-r), Cheryle Foreman, pres., Jacque Bevenue, student senate rep., and Jay Jay McCabe roast hot dogs at a cookout held by the native american students.

A donor gets his temperature checked before donating blood at the annual student senate blood drive. The event in the Harrill/Dobson lobby collected 75 pints.





A group of coeds boogie down at a dance sponsored by the rodeo club.



Students enjoy refreshments and music at the Baptist Student Union howdy party.

FLOOD PREPARATION

What began as a harmless rain shower on the first day of October, quickly turned into a week of torrential rains which resulted in the second worst flood in Miami's history.

Coming within seven feet of the 1951 flood which inflicted millions of dollars worth of damage and destruction, the flood of 1986 caused the college to suspend classes for a week and forced a football game between the Golden Norse and the junior varsity of William Jewell to be played in Joplin, Mo.

Although the flood waters of both Tar Creek and the Neosho River reeked havoc in the community, the students of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College responded to the tragedy by spending several nights helping relocate local businesses and residents.

According to Miami Mayor Bill Goodman, residents of about 500 homes in and around the Miami area were evacuated due to the flood. He added that approximately 35 businesses had been damaged by flooding.

A nearly submerged gas pump at a service station along Steve Owens Boulevard invites a prospective customer to serve themselves as flood waters from Tar Creek surround the pump.

Persons looking for the campus cafeteria might be a little confused by the rising flood waters. The sign is located at the corner of Central and J streets on campus.

Flood waters from Tar Creek began a steady assault on the campus on Wednesday and by early Friday morning students were starting the trek home because of rising water.

After consuming the newly refurbished Homa Thomas baseball diamond, Tar Creek proceeded to envelope the maintenance facility located just south and east of Robertson Field.

The rancid Tar Creek waters started to consume the tennis court facilities and the south end of Robertson Field on Monday. The waters also penetrated the college swimming pool.

After surpassing the 40 yard line on Robertson Field, the flood waters crested on Tuesday by reaching the parking lot behind the Carter Student Union.

Another residual effect of the rising waters was the evacuation of the Harrill-Dobson dormitory. The waters flooded the basement which meant the hot water and gas had to be disconnected.



Three students take advantage of the first heavy showers to slip and slide in mud pits created between Commons, Dyer, Kah-Ne and Copen Halls.



Evacuation crews began to assemble outside the Miami Civic Center as requests for help came in to the command center. Several college students were among the volunteer units that aided flood victims.

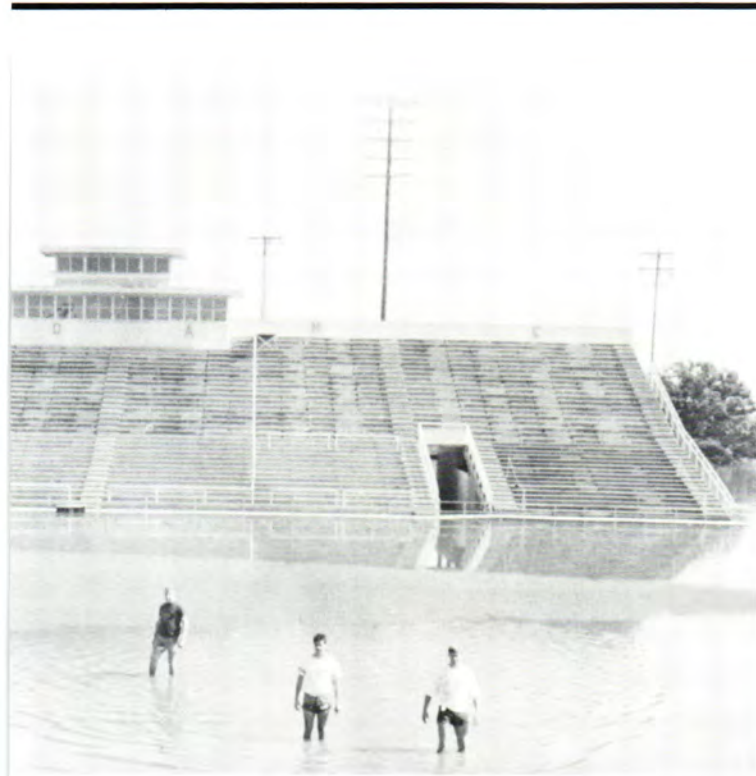
Assistant football coach Terry Jamieson loads tackling dummies into the back of a pickup truck as flood waters submerge the football practice field.

FLOOD PREPARATION

An unidentified college student relaxes on a cot at the Red Cross Emergency station during a lull in moving area Miami residents. Approximately 500 homes in and around the Miami area were evacuated during the flood and approximately 35 businesses along Steve Owens Boulevard.



J & M Mushroom Farms provided several semi-trailer trucks during the evacuation effort. The trucks were able to forge the rising waters and allow volunteers access to homes cut-off by the flood waters.



Three members of the Golden Norse football team survey the rising Tar Creek at approximately the 30 yard line at the south end of Robertson Field.



Nothing stops the United States mail, a clerk at the Quick Stop II convenience store located next to Tar Creek on East Steve Owens Boulevard checks the mail.



Flood waters from Tar Creek reached a depth of seven feet across Steve Owens Boulevard as the photographer looks west down the street.

COMMUNITY PREPARATION

Through good times and disaster the Norseman campus and the community of Miami work together for the future of all.

Miami, with a population of about 14,000, each fall welcomes the incoming college students.

Local merchants offer students discounts and coupons all through out the year.

To the students who spend a good deal of time from August to May, Miami becomes a home away from home.

The support received from the local community goes much farther than that. They support student publications, activities, and even provide scholarships for the incoming students.

Local business also help by participating in special activities such as Children's Christmas Party, events during sports activities, band and chorus day, Aggie Day, and much more.

College students have helped the community in a variety of areas.

One of the largest student efforts this year was the aid provided to the community during the flood.

Students worked long hours watching baracades, moving flood victims belongings in out of houses, staffing

the relief center, and much much more.

Other emergency efforts to aid the community include the United Way Fund Drive and the baseball team's assistance with the cleaning of the litter problem.

Faculty and students from all majors and fields united together in these efforts to help the local area.

Other activities to help the community are organized rather than spontaneous.

A blood drive in both the fall and spring is organized to help the local chapter of Red Cross. The fall drive netted 75 pints of blood.

Another activity sponsored by the student senate is the Children's Christmas Party for underprivileged children of the area. Approximately 300 children were adopted by students and treated to a party highlighted with gifts and Santa Claus.

Miami's theme "Looking Forward Together" definitely fits the togetherness received by the college throughout the year and in the future.

The newly elected Governor Henry Bellmon made a brief stop at the college to speak with college students on vital issues before his election.



Children and parent alike anxiously await the arrival of Santa Claus at the Student Senate Christmas Party.





The glimmer of Christmas was apparent in downtown Miami as yule tide lights greeted passersby.



The cast from the Miami Little Theater's production of "Oklahoma" clowns around backstage after their final performance. The cast included both student and community participation.

Tar Creek, once the world's most polluted stream, lazily flows by a picturesque winter scene after the area's first snow storm in mid-January.

DOBSON

Dobson dorm officers are: front left, Kim Newman, first floor rep.; Vicki Williams, vice president; Shelly Jones, president; and Tris Vogel, second floor rep. Back, Beth Rowe, secretary/treasurer and Karen Keller first floor rep.



Dorm parent, Thelma Thrasher, is mom to the many girls of Dobson dorm.

Connected to Harrill/Dobson Lobby is the girls residence Dobson Dorm.



HARRILL

Harrill officers are: front, left, Kevin Rickman, vice presient; Greg Warlick, parlimentarian; June Chambers, dorm parent; and Paul Clark, president. Back, left, Chris Cowles, first floor rep.; Jay Alrid, third floor rep.; and Charles McClain, activities coordinator.



Dorm parent, June Chambers, serves as mom to the male residents of Harrill.



Connected to Harrill/Dobson lobby is Harrill hall which houses an all male population.

VANN



Van hall officers are: front left, Jerri Evat, first floor rep.; Gayla Gottschalk, vice president; and Patty Blum, president. Back left, Misty Lockman, secretary/treasurer; Karen Keller, first floor rep.; and Billie Able, dorm parent.



Dorm parent, Billie Able, is mom to the female population of Vann hall.

Vann hall, located south of the administration building, houses an all-female population.

RUSSELL



Russell hall officers are: front left, Ron Willy, vice president; John Benton, activities coordinator; and Cas Salley, president. Back left, Eric Underwood, first floor rep. and Charles Redman, second floor rep.



Coach John Winters serves as dorm parent for the all male residency, Russell hall.

South of Harrill hall is Russell hall, an all male residency which is one of seven dormitories found on campus.

DYER



Dyer dorm officers are: from left, Barry Patterson, student senate representative; Max Adair, president; Kelly Duncan, vice-president; and Glen Murray, secretary/treasurer.



Dorm parents are Greg Wolfe, left, and Rod Mathewson. Both dorm parents serve as coaches.

Lying between Commons and Russell hall is Dyer Hall which houses the football team.



KAH-NE-U



Dyer dorm officers are: from left, James Mants, student senate rep; Tyrone MacNight, student activities director; Diane Webster, dorm mom; David Croteyer, secretary/treasurer; Ronnie Duncan, president; and Al Harrison, student senate alternate.



Dorm parent for Kah-ne-u is Diane Webster and her husband Willie.



Perpendicular to Shipley hall is Kan-ne-u hall which is home to an all male population.

COMMONS



Commons dorm officers are: from left, Billy Vestel, treasurer; Darnell Hawkins, student senate representative; Tim Phillips, vice president; Craig Porter, secretary; and Chris Humphrey, president.



Dorm parent Jill Jamieson acts as "mom" to both baseball players and child along with husband Terry.

Directly beside the Carter Student Union lies Commons hall and its all male population.

MARRIED

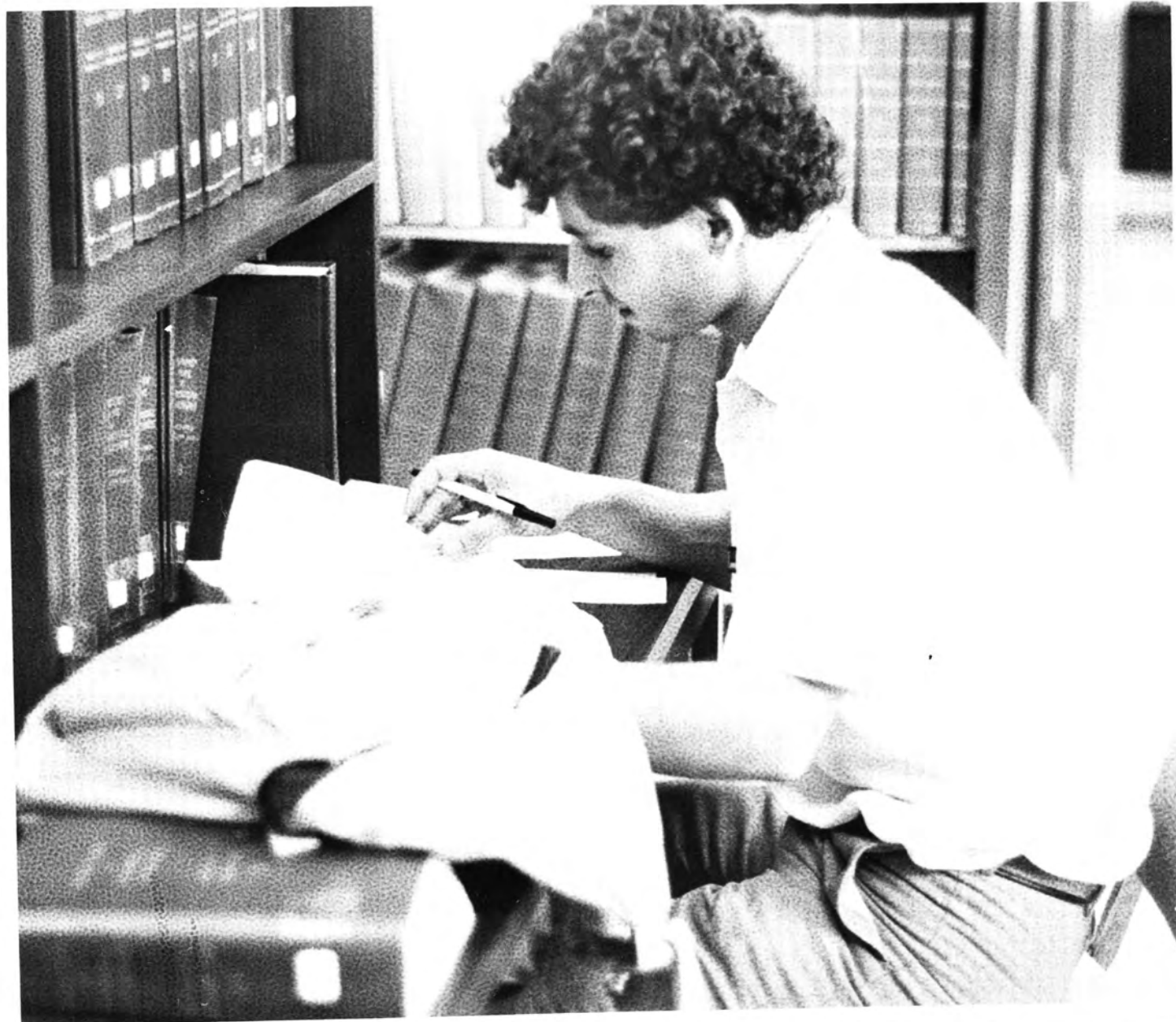


Facing "I" street NE is Chaney apartments. They house not only married but some single students as well.



Newly created this year was the honor housing in Speaker apartments for students holding a 3.5 GPA or better.

At the south end of the Norsemen campus lies four apartment houses: Chaney, Speaker, Need, and Lindsey. Though they do house some single and honor students the apartments are for married couples.



Academics

DIVISION INTRODUCTION

All the areas of study at N.E.O. are broken down into seven basic divisions.

The reason for these divisions are to divide N.E.O.'s courses into related areas of study.

The seven divisions and their heads are: Agriculture, Jary Douglas; Behavioral Science, Bob Maxwell; Business, George Weaver; Communications, Shirl White; Engineering, Science and Physical Education, Eugene Prevett; Fine Arts, Mary Susan Whaley; and Technology, Dr. J.D. Whiloit.

In this division we will try to explaining each division, the purpose of each division, and organizations and courses of study related to it.

All organizations on this campus can some how be related to one of these divisions and every faculty member of campus is responsible to one of the listed division chairman.

The division chairman are in turn responsible to Dr. Charles Angle.

An academic scholarship is donated to the college by the Phillips Petroleum Company.



The biggest academic scholarship on the Norsemen campus is the one received by these Dobson awardees for the total sum of \$1,000.

AGRICULTURE ACADEMICS

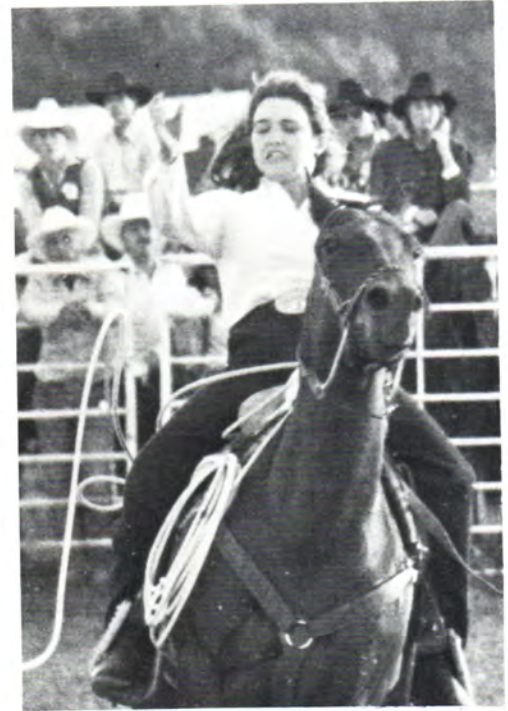
Containing fifteen different fields of study, the agriculture division is directed by division chairman Jary Douglas. Douglas is assisted in his duties by secretary Jo Rooney. In addition to Douglas, agriculture instructors include: Pete Smith, Lawson Essex, Roger Fent and James Gleckler. Several different clubs and competing teams can be found and are sponsored by instructors in this division. The rodeo team and the livestock judging team both represent and compete in area competitions.

Directly connected to these teams and the division is the ag farm. The farm houses a variety of livestock including swine, sheep, cows, and horses. Some of the livestock is owned by the farm but part of it is owned by the students as projects or for use in team competitions. The livestock is cared for by work study students who stay on the farm in Holstein hall. Courses in this division range from agriculture business, economics, education, journalism, mechanized, and general. Many courses like forestry, equine, entomology and horticulture are limited to specialized fields of study and involve labs. These labs are performed on the farm under the direction of course instructors.

Jary Douglas
Agriculture Division Chairman



Jackie Barnard, rodeo team member, ropes a calf during the high school national competition.



Agriculture division chairman, Jary Douglas calms a horse during a group project at the farm. Douglas is also livestock judging sponsor.

Sheep are one of the many animals found on the agriculture farm. The livestock serve the purpose of specimens for labs and competitions.



A boar enjoys a sunny day on the ag farm. The animal is one of several housed in extensive swine production program on the farm.

BEHAVIORAL ACADEMICS

Behavioral Science chairman, Bob Maxwell, directs eighteen fields of study. This division of instruction ranges from the required classes of history and government to home ec and physical education. The Golden Norse football team, basketball team and baseball team are part of this division as well as the home economics and childrens club. Maxwell is assisted in his duties by secretary Carol Price. Including Maxwell, instructors are: Brian Agler, Robert Anderson, Dr. Charles Angle, Nancy Bishop, Carol Calcagno, Maxine Edwards, Mary Garrette, Larry Gipson, Randy Gipson, Ken Jacks, Rod Kramer, George Largent, Alan Lauchner, Leon Manning, Bill Mayberry, Rufus Maynard, Alvin Moffatt, Dale Patterson, Rodney Price, Ruth Price, and Glen Wolfe.

In these courses of study, students might have been required to do everything from flying an airplane to hitting a tennis ball or even caring for a new born child. A children's lab has been set up specifically for teaching child's care and the new gym, football field and softball field are also used in teaching classes as well as spotting competitions.

A former student turned instructor watches of the children in the lab set up for child care classes.



Rob Maxwell
Behavioral Science Division
Chairman



Mary Garrette, home economics instructor assists a student in her office.



A home ec student prepares and unknown delicacy on a demonstration table found in the kitchen lab.

BUSINESS ACADEMICS

George Weaver
Interim Business Division
Chairman



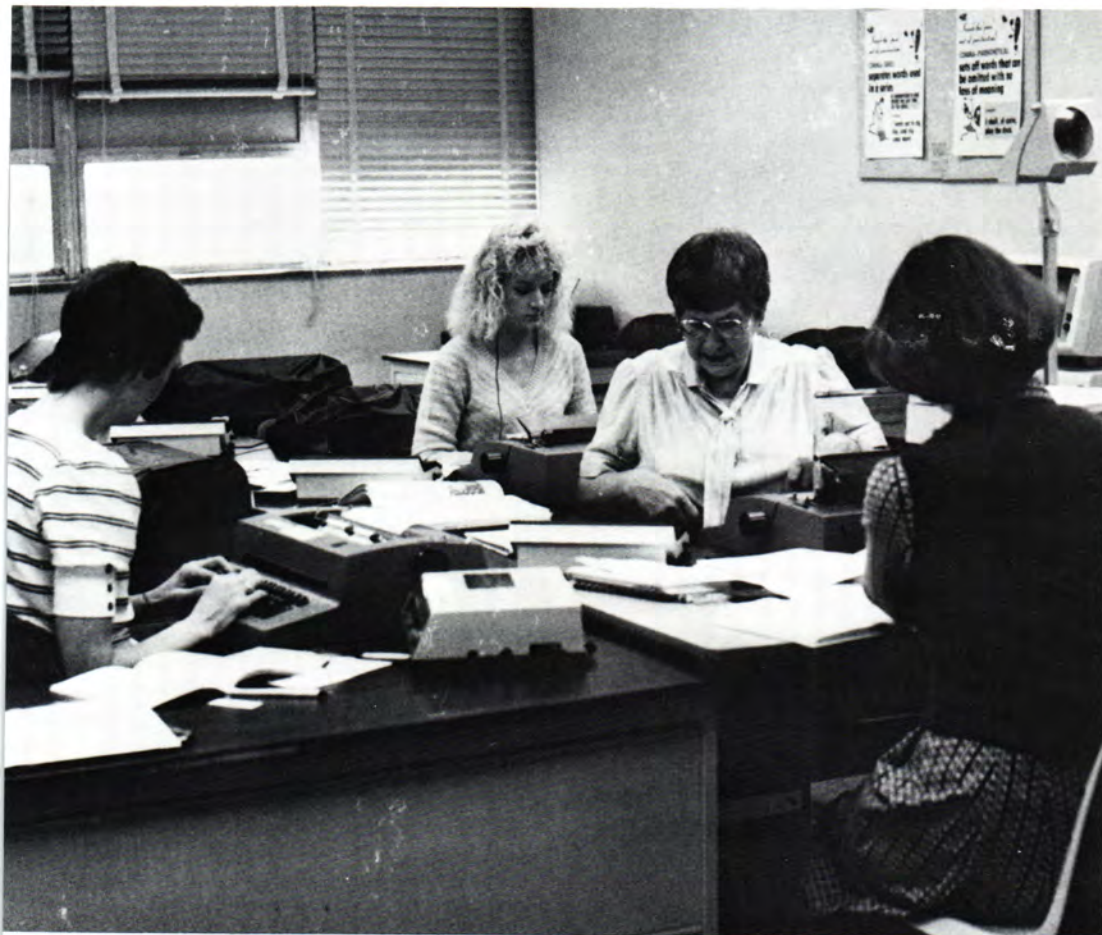
A student in an accounting class steadily adds up a list of members. The department is in Copen Hall.



Containing only seven different fields of study the business division is directed by interim division chairman, George Weaver. Weaver is acting in the place of Larry Keen who is away on sabbatical. Instructors beside Keen and Weaver are: Donnell Alexander, Joanne Blevins, Mack Butler, Bill Chase, Paul Hart, Joy Hearon, Ava Holland, Sharon Johnson, and Virginia Woods. Weaver is assisted by secretary Shirley Blair.

The seven fields, accounting, banking, business administration, legal secretary, medical secretary, mid-management, and secretarial sciences, allow students to enter a variety of different fields. Mid-management is divided into industrial management and postal supervision which allows the student the choice between the industrial world and governmental duties. The student in the business division can be found doing everything from adding numbers, typing letters, to taking field trips to local businesses.

Phi Beta Lambda, a nation wide business organization, is found in this division and is sponsored by instructor Joanne Blevins.



Interim Division chairman George Weaver teaches class.

Students in a secretarial course practice typing letters off of dictiphones in the typing section of Copen hall.

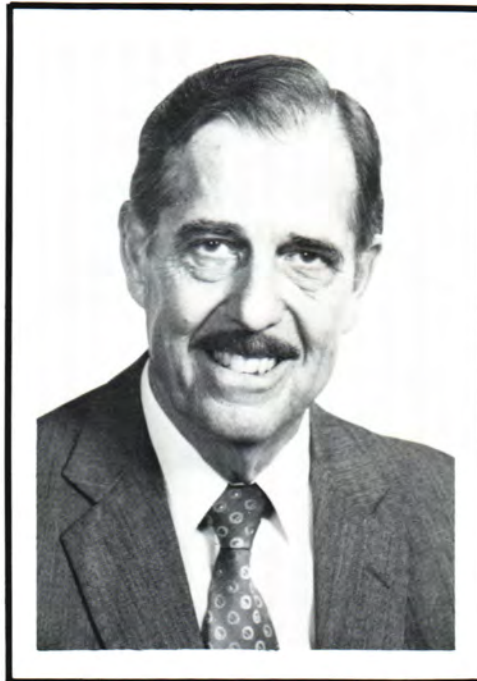
COMMUNICATIONS ACADEMICS

Shirl White, communications division chairman, directs eleven different fields of study that make up his division. From television to newspaper to art students learn to communicate a variety of different messages through a variety of different of mediums.

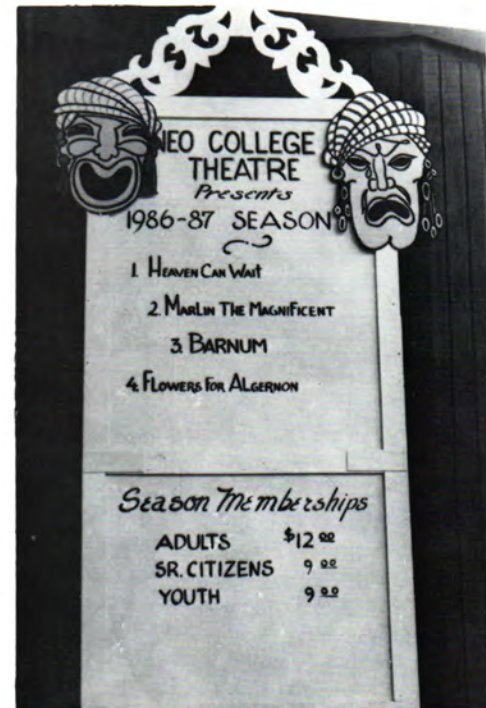
Including White, instructors are: Robert Bayse, Beatrice Butler, Nicholas Calcagno, Ralph Cole, Monty Franks, Sue Glenn, Jerold Graham, Tom Green, Rogena Harrison, Brian Hauck, Ruth Ann Maxwell, Don Nichols, Jack Rucker, Doris Snyder, James Webster, Bob White, Rose Wilkins, and Dr. Bobby Woods. Secretary to White is Shirley Blair.

This division covers the most basic communications like reading improvement to the artistic quality of drama. The masquers club is very much a part of this division as is the Norse Wind and Viking. Student compete by presenting speeches and publications, students perform by presenting four productions to the public and they also inform through these publications and television.

Shirl White
Communications Division
Chairman



The college marquee displays the season plays for 1986-87 theatre season at the Fine Arts Center.



Bob White, speech instructor teaches in the Fine Arts Center.



Tom Esmond, community journalism major, is filmed by a fellow student during a practice section in the television production lab in the Fine Arts Center.

ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE

Students work technically in a chemistry lab found in Cunningham hall.



Eugene Prevett
Engineering and Science
Division Chairman.



As engineering and science division chairman, Eugene Prevett directs seven fields of study. Students can be found studying math, science, and a combination of both, pre-engineering.

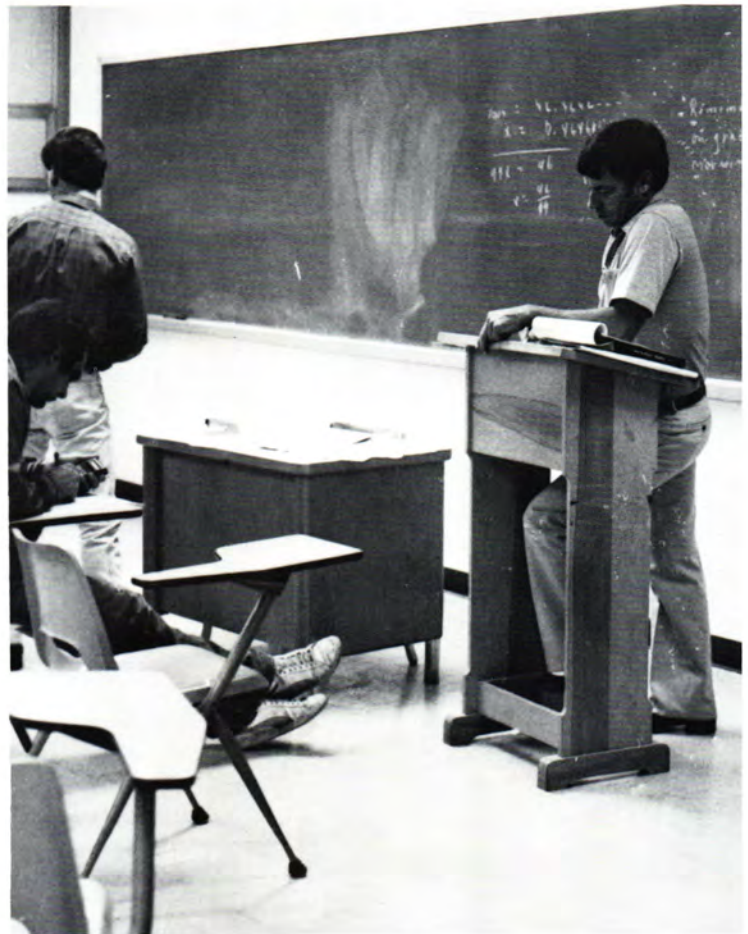
Instructing along with Prevett are: Orland Aldridge, Daniel Becker, Chester Campbell, Don Caskey, David Dallas, Ed Hammons, Don Hendrix, Janie Jacks, Randy Jones, Mary Kirkpatrick, John Lomax, Marcia Rowe, Karen Walls, and Sam Wells. Billie Minson, secretary, assists Prevett in his duties.

The fields of study, biological sciences, pre-professional, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, and pre-engineering, can lead students into a variety of technical fields. A student may be found working with animals, numbers, rocks, and chemicals. Students in labs learn to classify plants, animals, and rocks; dissect animals and plants; and study the break down of a variety chemical compounds.

Clubs like the biological science and engineering develop social situations in which majors can share knowledge and insight about their fields of study.



Eugene Prevett, engineering and science division chairman, helps LeCreatia in a math class at Shipley Hall.



Orland Aldridge, mathematics instructor, studies his notes during a math class at Shipley hall. Keith Whitehouse studies his notes in the foreground.

FINE ARTS ACADEMICS

Although the music department is the only area within the Fine Arts Division, the program consists of a curriculum which offers 37 different courses that are taught by five full-time faculty.

Concluding her second year as chairperson of the Fine Arts Division, Mary Susan Whaley has been a member of the college faculty since 1980.

Joining Whaley as members of the Fine Arts faculty are Keith Cass, Demaris Gaines, Thad Joseph and Steve Wilkerson.

The Fine Arts Division offers a student two options. The first concerns a transfer degree in music. The Associate in Arts degree in music allows the student an opportunity to enter a senior college with advanced standing.

The Associate in Applied Science degree in music is a terminal program. Students in this program often participate in some music organization such as the Golden Norse Band, the Concert Choir, the Meistersingers, the Jazz Band for training and cultural enjoyment.

Serving as secretary for the Fine Arts Division is Mrs. Jo Rooney.

John McFerron (left) a graduate of NEO prepares for practice for a jazz concert. McFerron played in the concert along with music instructor Steve Wilkerson.



Mary Susan Whaley
Fine Arts Division Chairperson



Members of the Golden Norse Jazz Band go over music during a daily practice session held in the music hall located in the north end of the intramural gymnasium.



Freshman Mike Barnes, of Sperry, receives a private lesson from music instructor Steve Wilkerson. Not only are regular classes set aside in the music department, but most of the faculty also provides private lessons.

TECHNOLOGY ACADEMICS

Dr. J.D. Wilhoit
Technology Division Chairman



A woodworking student studies designs and patterns for a project that was started in the woodwork shop located on the north side of Ables Hall.



With a curriculum of 17 different majors, the technology division is under the direction of chairman Dr. J. D. Wilhoit.

Approximately 25 faculty members comprise the technology division headed by Dr. Wilhoit. Teaching in the drafting program are Leonard Bachman and Ron Combs; nursing, Connie Casey, Jean Green, Jenny Griffiths, Karen Lawson, Elizabeth Lockard, Debra Lorimer, Sharon Manning, Dr. Carol Morris, Bernice Robinson and Rita Ulin.

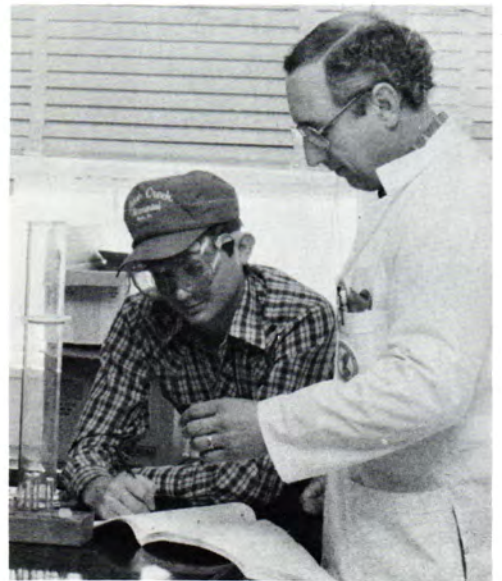
Teaching in the construction technology is Ron Clapp. Dr. Ray McCalmel is head of the air conditioning and refrigeration. James Jent and Jeb DeHanas teach the electronics courses. Loyal Duffy teaches machine shop while David Gilbert, Jimmy Manney and Doug Lee teach welding and automotive.

Instructors in the computer science division are James Grover, Steve Leonard and Steve Scott.

Serving as secretaries for the division are Norma Lee and Janelle Crosbie in the health-science area.

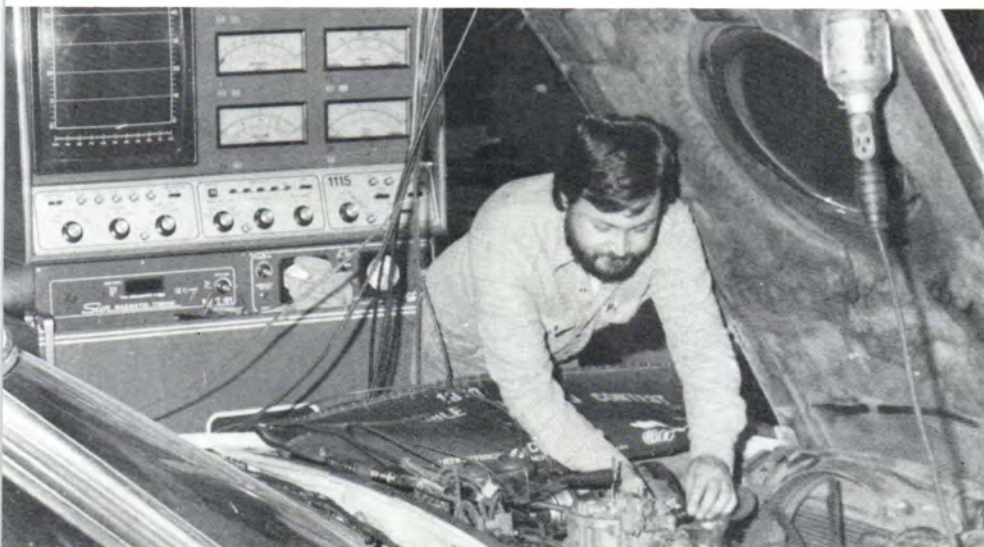
Curriculum within the technology division includes nursing.

Sophomores Nick Hobbs (left) of Tulsa and Nicholas Moses, of Oklahoma City, checks specifications during a drafting and design class.



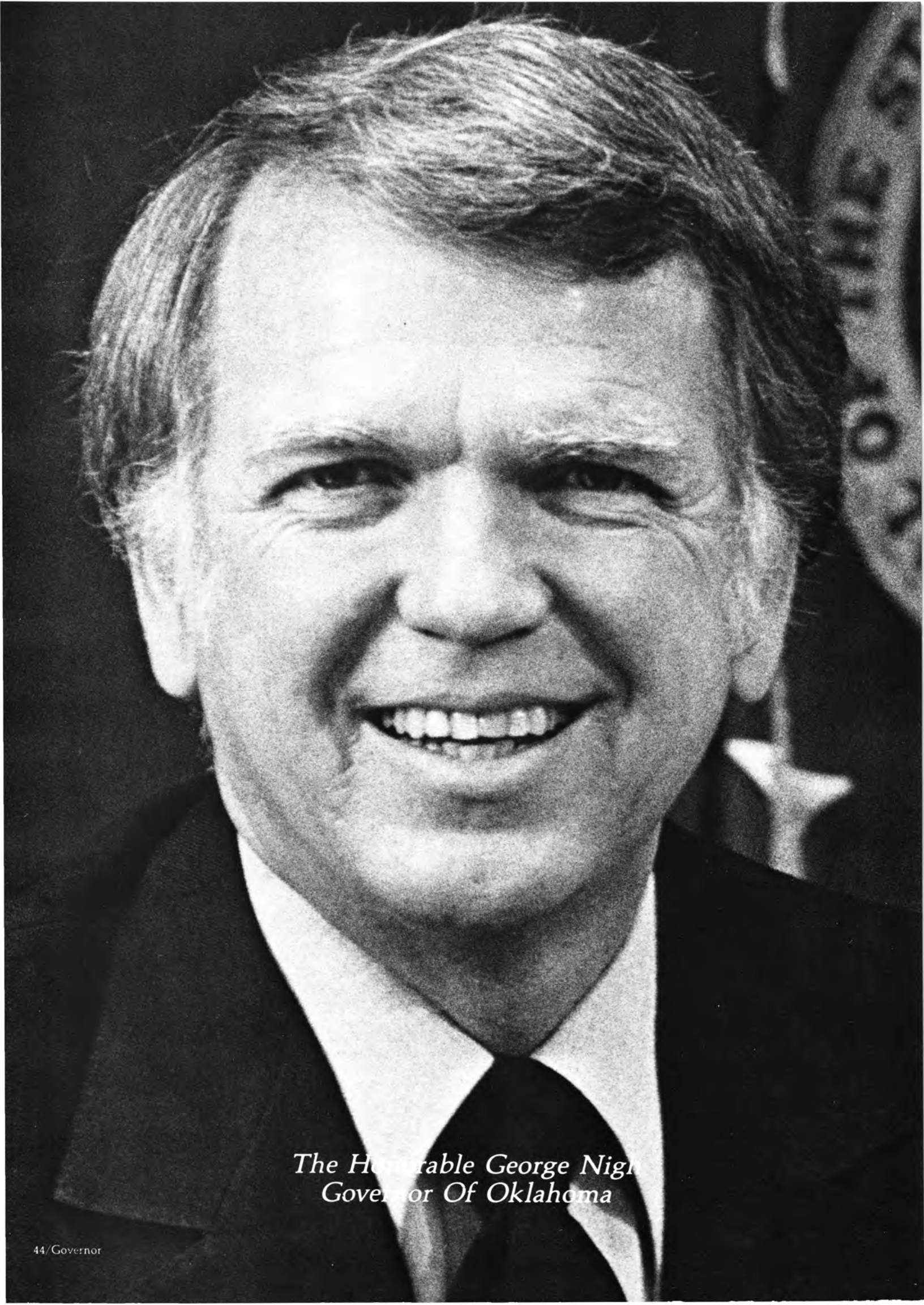
Tim Huff (left), a sophomore from Tahlequah, discusses proper lab procedure with chemistry instructor Chester Campbell.

Frank Frazier, a freshman from Picher, puts the finishing touches on a project in the automotive technology course.





People



*The Honorable George Nigh
Governor Of Oklahoma*

Oklahoma State Regents For Higher Education

Joe F. Gary
Durant

J.D. Helms
Oklahoma City



Julian Rothbaum
Tulsa

Joffa Kerr
Oklahoma City



Bob F. Allee
Chairman

Dr. J.A. Leone
Chancellor



Scott Orbison
Tulsa



Avalon B. Reece
Muskogee



Bert H. Mackie
Enid

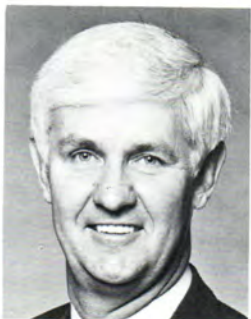


Russell Vaught
Oklahoma City

Board Of Regents For Oklahoma Agricultural And Mechanical Colleges

Austin Kenyon
Tahlequah

Edna Mae Phelps
Seminole



Dr. John Montgomery
Poteau

L.E. "Dean" Stringer
Oklahoma City



Robert D. Robbins
Chairman

H. Jerrell Chesney
Executive Secretary



Jack D. Craig
Oklahoma City



Carolyn Savage
Hominy



Ed Long
Garber



Edwin Ketchum
Duncan

DR. BOBBY R. WRIGHT PRESIDENT

Free as most Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College students believe themselves to be, constraints are placed on them by a group of men who have a large impact on the determination of schedules, social lives, and student activities.

This group, collectively known as the Administration, decides which classes will be offered and who will teach them; how dances should be organized and when students should be disciplined; and what requirements must be met for graduation.

President of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Dr. Bobby R. Wright, provides much of the leadership needed on this campus. Working together with the Board of Regents for Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges, Dr. Wright constructs major policy decisions, promotes academic

growth and ensures both good community and alumni relations.

That continuity is provided by Dr. Charles Angle as well. Since coming to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in 1957, Dr. Angle has become Vice President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Angle oversees the more than 105 faculty members; admission and records; occupational and continuing education; the seven college divisions and the Learning Resources Center.

Another influential member of the administrative advisory council is Dr. Boyd Converse, Vice President for Student Services. Dr. Converse coordinates financial aids; discipline; housing, counseling and other student services.

Serving as Vice President for Fiscal Affairs is Tom Poole. His office handles all monetary matters for the college.

President Wright pauses from a hectic daily routine to sample some hotdogs and refreshments offered during an outdoor pep rally.

President Wright and his daughter, Jeannie, survey the rising waters of Tar Creek as the flood waters approach.



VICE-PRESIDENTS



Dr. Charles Angle
Academic Affairs

Dr. Boyd Converse
Student Services

Tom Poole
Fiscal Affairs

College president Dr. Bobby Wright (left) makes a point with Dr. Charles Angle (center) and Tom Poole prior to the start of an administrative advisory council meeting.

COLLEGE DEANS

Archie Gwartney
Dean of Student Services

James Reese
Dean for Admissions and Records



Dr. J.D. Wilhoit
Dean for Occupational Education

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



Lloyd Ogle
Director of Auxiliary Services

Dr. Bobby Woods
Public Information Director

Bobby Hayes
Director of Housing



Tim McElroy
Asst. Director High School
Relations

Larry Dunn
Director High School Relations



Ray Reid
Assoc. Director for Student Services

Tommy Hudspeth
Director of Development

Jesse Jones
Business Manager

Tom Bain
Learning Resources Center Director

FACULTY

Brian Agler, Physical Education
 Orland Aldridge, Mathematics
 Donnell Alexander, Business
 Robert Anderson, Physical Science



Dr. Charles Angle, Government
 Leonard Bachman, Drafting
 Robert Basye, English
 Nancy Bishop, Physical Education



Joanne Blevins, Business
 Beatrice Butler, English
 Mack Butler, Business
 Carol Calcagno, Physical Education



NEW FACULTY

Eleven new members joined the faculty at the start of the fall semester.

Don Hendrix joined the faculty as a math and physics instructor and football coach.

Mack and Beatrice Butler joined the Business and English departments.

Sue Glenn was hired as an English instructor.

Alan Lauchner joined the History department.

Daniel Beeker is teaching math and physics.

Bill Mayberry is teaching physical education and baseball.

Bill Chase is the new accounting instructor.

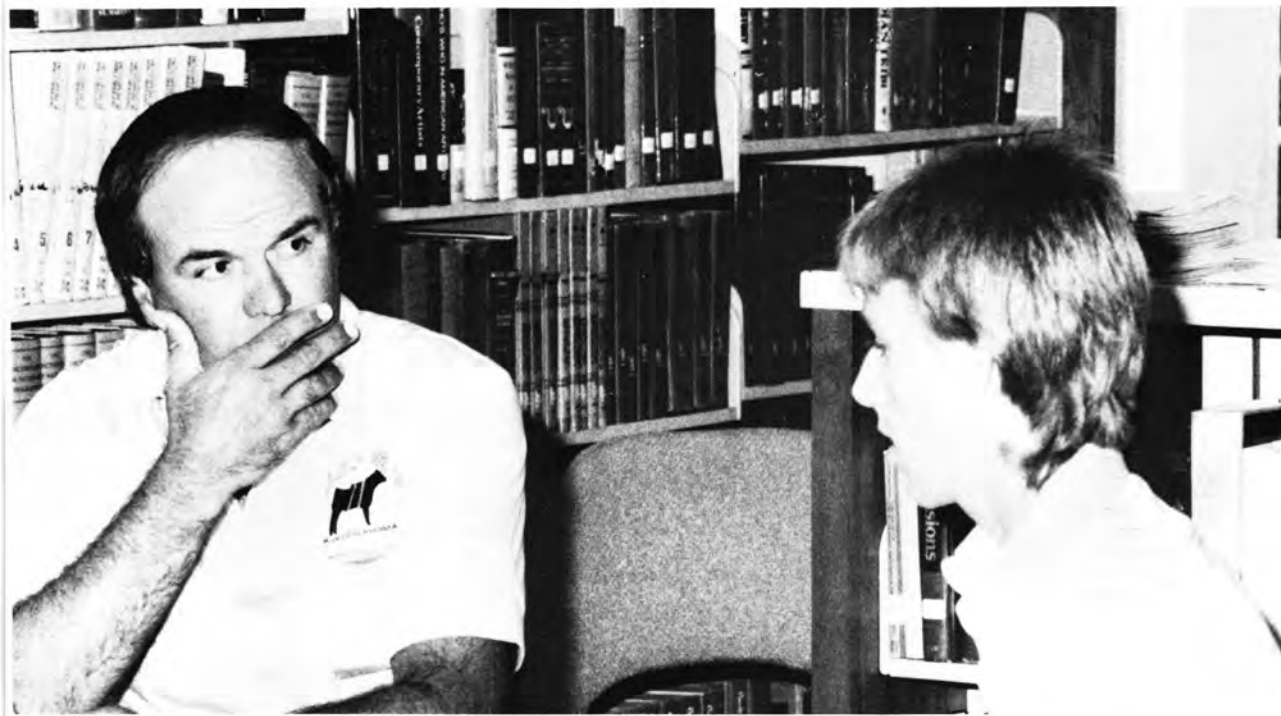
Loyal Duffy is operating the machine shop while Thad Joseph handles the Marching Band.

Steve Hill is the photography instructor.





Dr. Nick Calcagno, Art
 Chester Campbell, Chemistry
 Connie Casey, Nursing
 Don Caskey, Biology



Jary Douglas (left),
 chairman of the
 agriculture division
 discusses course
 offerings with
 Buck Harris of
 Vinita during
 freshman pre-
 enrollment.



Keith Cass, Music
 Bill Chase, Accounting
 Ron Clapp, Construction
 Dr. Ralph Cole, Humanities



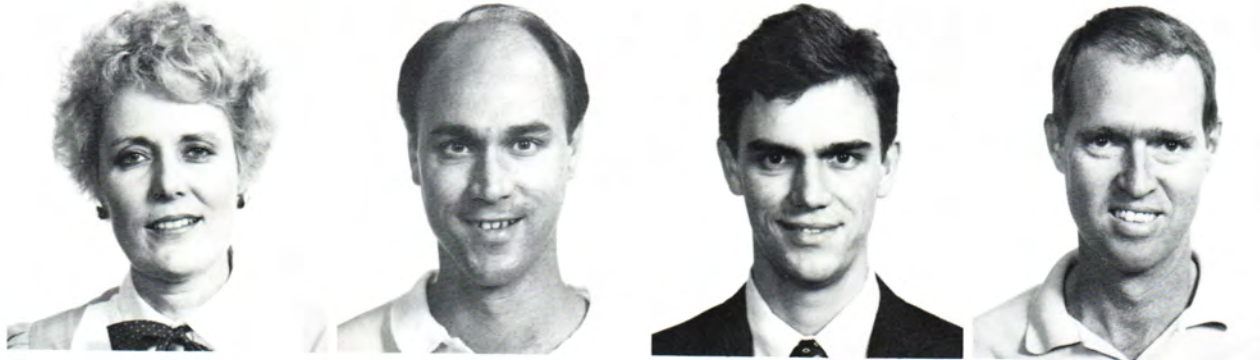
Ron Combs, Drafting
 David Dallas, Biology
 Jary Douglas, Agriculture
 Loyal Duffy, Machine Shop

FACULTY

Larry Dunn, Woodworking
Lawson Essex, Agriculture
Roger Fent, Agriculture
Monty Franks, Journalism



Mary Garrette, Home
Economics
Larry Gipson, Physical
Education
Randy Gipson, Psychology
James Gleckler, Forestry



Sue Glenn, English
Jerold Graham, Theatre



Tom Green, Television
James Grover, Computer
Science



Ed Hammons, Mathematics
Dr. Rogena Harrison,
English



Tom Green, television instructor, checks the console board.



Brian Hauck, Speech and
Drama
Paul Hart, Business
Joy Hearon, Business
Don Hendrix, Math and
Physics



Steve Hill, Photography
Ava Holland, Business
Janie Jacks, Mathematics
Ken Jacks, Social Science



Jim Jent, Electronics
Randy Jones, Chemistry



Mary Kirkpatrick, Chemistry
Rod Kramer, Social Science



George Largent, Social
Science
Alan Lauchner, Social Science

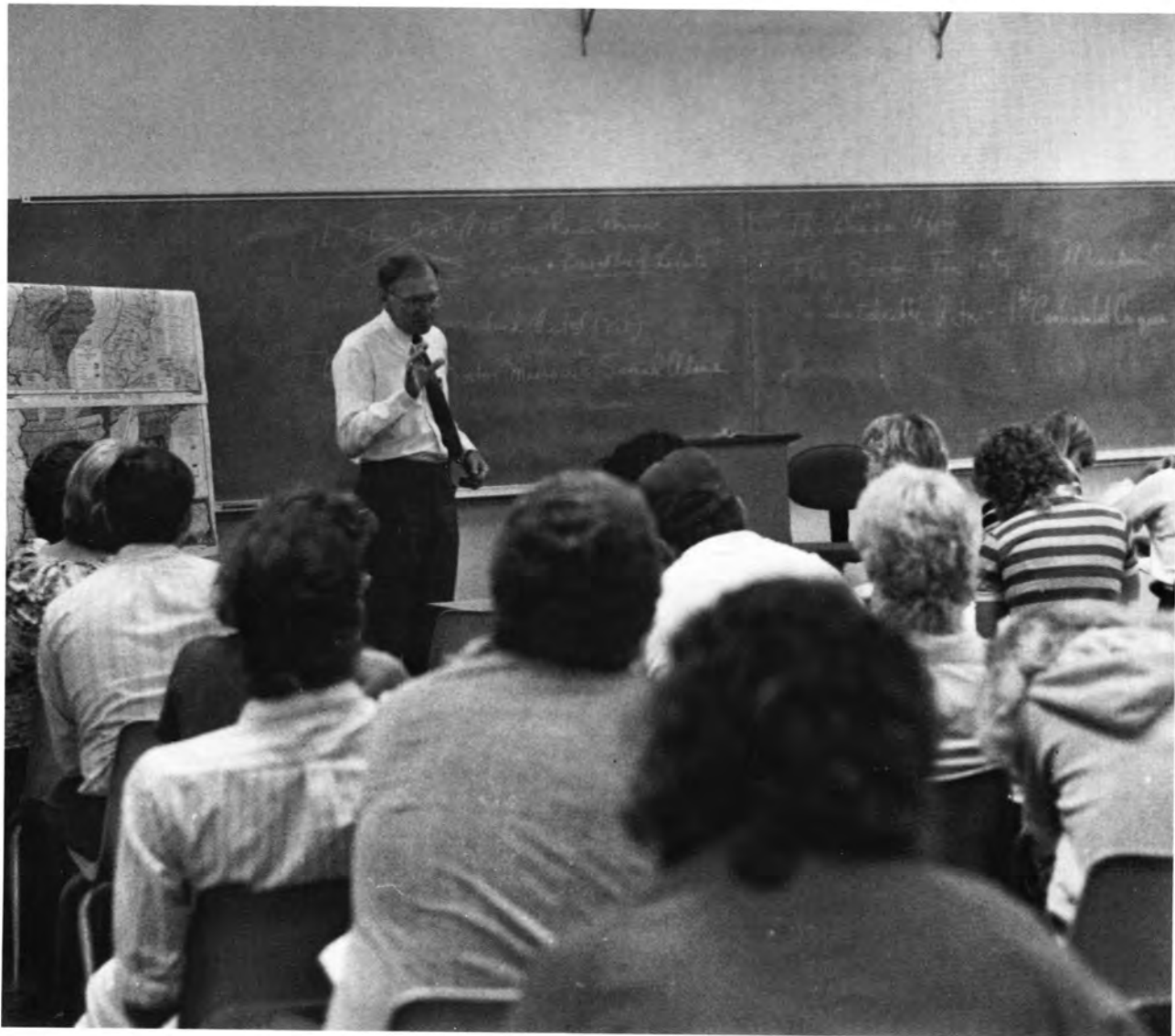
Adonna Helmig (right), coordinator of the Counseling and Guidance center offers some advise to a college coed following a freshman orientation class.

FACULTY

Karen Lawson, Nursing
Steve Leonard, Computer
Science
Betty Lockard, Nursing
John Lomax, Mathematics



Debbie Lorimer, Medical Lab
Leon Manning, Law
Enforcement
Bob Maxwell, Behavioral
Science
Ruth Ann Maxwell, English



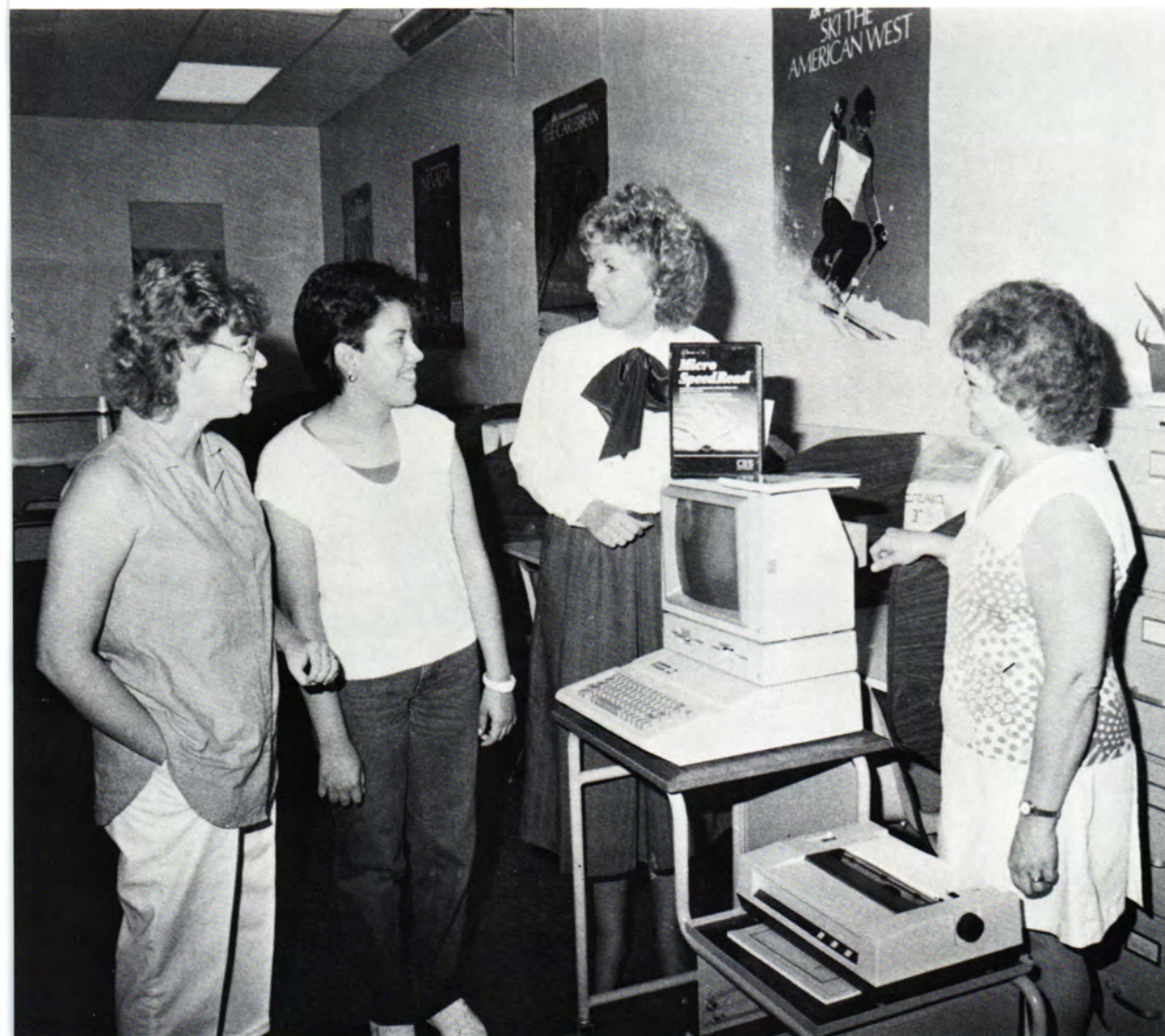
Rod Kramer stresses a point during an American History class lecture.



Bill Mayberry, Physical Education
 Rufus Maynard, Social Science
 Al Moffatt, Social Science
 Dr. Carol Morris, Nursing



Don Nichols, Humanities
 Dale Patterson, Social Science
 Tom Poole, Accounting
 Eugene Prevett, Mathematics



Freshmen coeds Jacqui Griffith (left) and Sheryl Lowell, both of Jay, receive instructions on a new reading program available in the reading laboratory by Doris Snyder, director of the reading program and Elaine Collard, lab assistant. The reading laboratory moved from the third floor to the first floor of Shipley Hall prior to the start of the fall semester.

FACULTY



Rodney Price, Social Science
Bernice Robinson, Nursing
Marcia Rowe, Biology
Jack Rucker, English



Steve Scott, Computer
Science
Pete Smith, Agriculture
Doris Snyder, Reading
Jana Lynn Thompson,
Orientation



Karen Walls, Mathematics
George Weaver, Business
James Webster, English
Sam Wells, Geology



Mary Susan Whaley, Music
Bob White, Speech and
Debate
Shirl White, Speech
Dr. J.D. Wilhoit, Technology



Steve Wilkerson, Music
Rose Wilkins, English
Dr. Bobby Woods,
Journalism
Virginia Woods, Business



Secretaries are: Front row from left, Billie Minson, engineering/science; Shirley Blair, business/communications; Anita Myers, vice president of academic affairs; Marsha Holt, vice president of student activities; and Carol Price, behavioral science/physical education. Back row, Kim Grimes, vice president of fiscal affairs; Peggy Rhine, presidential; Shirley Patterson, counselors/advi-

sors; Norma Lee, technology; Heirdi Fisher, financial aids; Eva Goins, financial aids; Susan Rhude, administrative assistant; Meg Jones, maintenance; Barbara Orcutt, food services; Sue Williams, food services; and Jo Rooney, agriculture and fine arts; Missing are Janelle Crosbie, health science and Betty Snow, learning resource center.

WORKING BEHIND THE DESK

Defined by Webster's Dictionary as one who is entrusted with the secrets or confidences of a superior and is employed to handle correspondence and manage routine and detail work for a superior, secretaries do much more.

A secretaries general duties include typing correspondence, memoranda, and reports, sorting mail, keeping files, keeping track of students time cards, acts as receptionist, handling faculty checks, helping instructors, and any other duties assigned by their superiors.

The real secretaries job con-

The women that make the school run

sists of responsibilities such as reminding the boss to pick up his wife who doesn't have a car (or something at the store), fixing decaffeinated and real coffee different days of the week, baking cakes for those that have birthdays, giving tests for instructors while pretending to know what's going on as students ask some question about something you've never heard of, loaning hairspray or nail polish to instructors with runs in their hose or change to students for vending machines because you know he

hasn't had breakfast, take distressed parents phone calls and clarify what the real problems and "epidemics" on campus are, schedule three different group trips to only two available buses, and even trying to explain the difference between a physician who is a doctor and a college president who is a doctor to a unknowing international student.

Through all the aggravation caused by students, faculty, superiors, and other outside sources, secretaries on campus still manage, organize

and complete all the tedious duties which make things run smoothly.

Because they so willingly go above and beyond the call of duty, secretaries have become some of the most entrusted and respected individuals on campus.

The student body themselves owe much to secretaries for the borrowed pens, pencils, etc. and the times that they have typed all sorts of memos and made other contributions to unrelated organizations. Thank you is not enough for these individual which organize so much for those many people.

STAFF

Behind The Scenes At N.E.O.

Ranging from dishwashers to data processors, there is an interesting, dedicated, group of people who make this school run.

These people rise in the wee hours of the morning to prepare food and stay late at night cleaning classrooms.

This does not include the washing of linens or the sorting of our mail.

To say that the Norsemen campus is a community of its own is clearly justified when we look at these people.

There are accountants, officers, librarians, printers, and even councilors to help students adjust from the life of living at home in a familiar town.

Though a student may never meet all the faculty on campus it is guaranteed that one

time they will purchase a book, french fries, or pay a parking fine while at N.E.O.

From the moment a student first steps on campus, he or she will work with staff. Whether it's scheduling a class at the registrars office or paying a fine at the business office, we are in constant contact with these workers.

They provide us with school calendars and bulletins, medication when we are feeling sick, and even career guidance when we don't know where we want to go.

Webster's definition of officers chiefly responsible for the internal operations of an institution or business quickly describes staff members but lacks depth in accurate description of how vital to us they are.

Though somewhat obscure students who enjoy pool come in daily contact with staff member, Alice Osborn.



At the beginning of each year bewildered freshmen receive helpful assistance from the ladies in the bookstore and as the year wears on find themselves browsing through the store again and again to shop.



When in need of personal or career guidance the college provides a wide variety of councilors to fill everyones needs.



Mona Leader and Marcia Enyart process all the college information into useable, understandable data.



Helping newly arrived students as well as the old "pros", are Kathy Nidffer, right and Tammy Cortassel. They both assist James Reese in registrars.

STAFF

Directing and transferring incoming and outgoing calls are the operators at the NEO switchboard.

Found in the basement of the library administration building are postal workers whose duties include assisting students.



Providing security and guidance in all on-campus housing, are the seven dorm parents who watch over both male and female residents.



Helping to keep the college financial record straight, are ten women known as the business office staff.

Snack bar staffers Nola and Delores assist students who opt not to chance the cafeteria.



Nurse Eulah Duncan assists students who need medical assistance from her office located in Dobson Hall.



Printing shop workers take a break from work to clown around. The shop prints all college publications, stationery, etc.

STAFF



Cafeteria workers supply college students with three meals a day with the exception of Sunday evening.



Cafeteria staff fixes a variety of foods for students including special Mexican or "At the Movies" nights.

Assisting the women workers are the dishwashers and cleanup crew.





Dorm parents and bookstore staff relax and enjoy a bite to eat at a college cookout.



Maintenance personal was kept constantly occupied remodeling and reroofing when they weren't battling the high waters of the flood.

Lorene Street studies a form while pausing from sorting mail and assisting students at the window.

STAFF

Councilor Adonna Helmig and bookstore staff, Jo Ann Angle relax at the presidents house while enjoying a fashion show.

Cafeteria staffers serve their boss, Lloyd Ogle, during a school cookout held during the fall semester.



Library assistant, Mary Largent, helps students with the use of the library resource center.





Secretary to the president, Peggy Rhine, pauses from her busy schedule to make copies of a document.

Spirit is evident in the snack bar as workers deck out in blue and gold and put up decorations for the celebration.

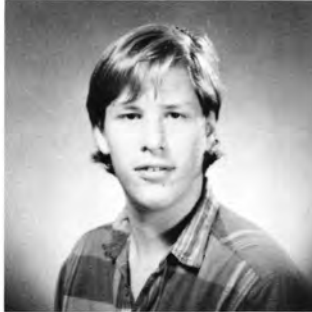


Wanda Campbell, business office worker, labors at the computer while assisting students.

Kelly Abernathy
 Andreas Ada
 Max Adair
 Steve Adair



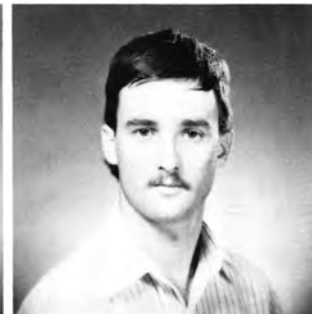
Curtis Adams
 Angela Addcock
 Carolyn Ahrens
 Penny Alexander



Scott Alexander
 Jeff Alleman
 Carmen Allen
 Carrie Allen



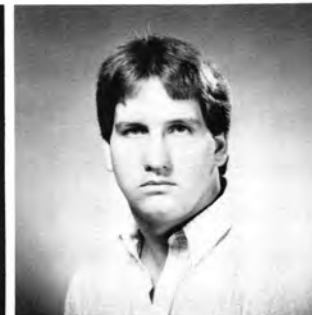
Colin Allen
 Mary Allman
 William Alspach
 Kevin Alsup



Darlene Anderson
 Douglas Anderson
 Sarah Anderson
 Tracie Anderson

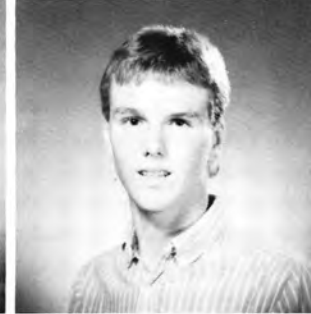


Janet Andrews
 Kimberly Anglen
 Tom Anien
 Allen Armstrong





Kristy Arnold
Wendy Arthur
Lora Atkinson
Michelle Austin



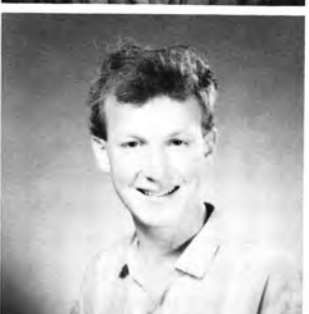
Stacy Aymer
Michael Ayres
Tina Bagby
John Bains



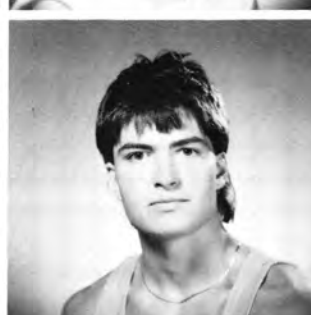
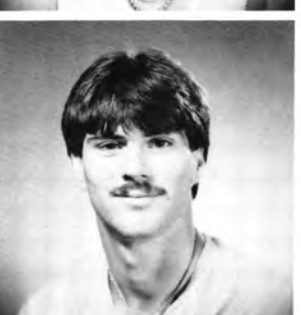
Victor Baldino
Debra Baldridge
Terri Bladwin
Rodney Baltzer



John Bamber
Berry Bargas
Kerry Bargas
Nancy Barham



Mandy Barnes
Michael Barnes
Darna Barnett
Michelle Barnett



Mark Barrick
Judith Bass
Richard Bassch
Steve Bassett

All-American Rodeo Member

By Kathy Hixon

"I decided to go to NEO because, not only did I like the school, but they also had a good rodeo team, and besides I liked the coach," said freshman Jackie Barnard.

A 1985 high school break-away champion, Barnard graduated from Leedey High School. While at Leedey, Barnard collected such honors as goat tying state champion, all-around state cowgirl and reserve all-around cowgirl in nationals.

"I was three years old when I first ran barrels at a rodeo," said Barnard. "My whole family including my sister has always rodeod."

Barnard has always idolized, but not really competed against, her older sister that perfers barrel racing.

In contrast, Barnard's favorite event is tying goat. But she has been unable to compete in the event since suffering a knee injury last year during the national rodeo finals.

During the fall semester, Barnard had her knee operated on and rejoined the college rodeo team during the spring semester.

"It was hard to get back in shape. I had to spend most of my spare time with long practice sessions to get my knee to respond," Barnard said.

"Another difficult adjustment I had to make was finding time to study and practice for rodeo's every week. But the travel provided welcome relief," said Barnard.

Majoring in business, Barnard plans to pursue a career in the banking field following her college years.

"I will probably get involved with some sort of bookkeeping. But I also want to "road" rodeo for a while after I graduate," Barnard said.

"Right now I'm looking at several different colleges, but Northwestern State University at Alva and Southwestern State at Weatherford both have excellent rodeo teams, so I'm interested in both of those schools."

"I like to rodeo because you meet so many people and make friends which increases the spirit of competition," said Barnard.

"I wouldn't be here going to school if it weren't for rodeo and my scholarship."

Allen Beasley
Leslie Bekemeier



Victor Bernhardt
Jacque Bevenue



Timothy Bewley
Catherine Bird



Brady Birdsong
Janelle Bland

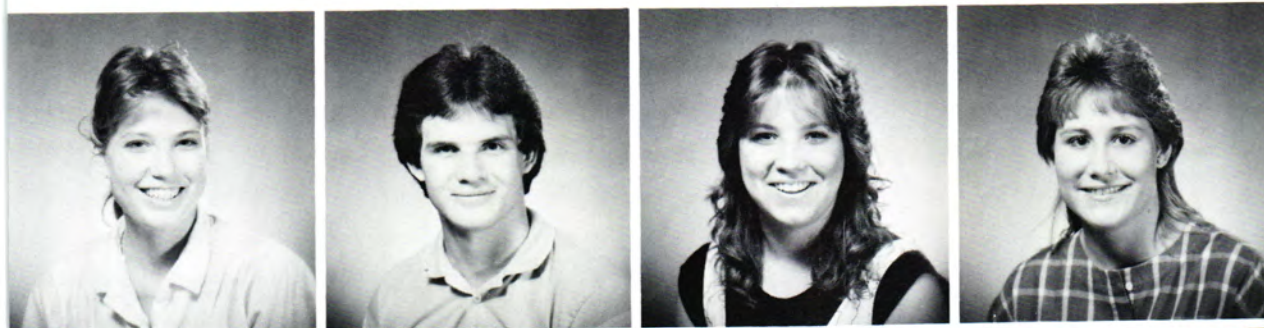


Tonya Blaylock
Kimberly Blumer



Danny Bodnar
Sidney Bolay





Andrea Boling
Randy Boston
Sonya Bowers
Sarena Bowman



Brian Boyd
Katherine Boyett
Bryan Bradford
Marie Bradley



Mike Branen
Janet Brantley
Betty Brewer
Ginger Brewer



Linda Briggs
Vincent Brinkley
Tammy Briscoe
Robert Broeffle

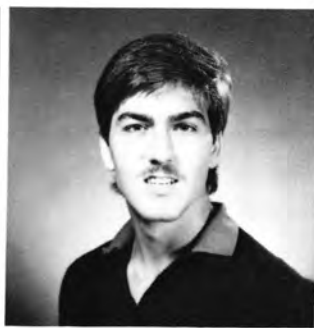


Candace Brogan
Jeanna Brumback
Carolyn Brumley
Becky Bryant



Julie Bryant
Tamra Bull
Cherrie Bullard
Brian Burden

Mechelle Burkhart
 Jeffery Burkholder
 Henry Burrow
 Tanya Burrow



Shannin Buzzard
 Randy Cackler
 Craig Campbell
 Mark Canant



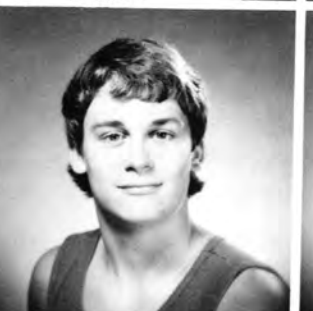
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 Kim Carnes
 Claud Carr
 Edith Carr



Andy Carroll
 Bruce Carson
 Steven Carter
 Gabrielle Casey



Stephanie Champlin
 Matthew Chappell
 Jodie Chastain
 Tom Chenoweth



Jaclynn Cheves
 Yoshigaki Chiharv
 Kar Chin
 Lesa Chirillo





Charles Chism
Heidi Chize
Richard Clapp
Deborah Clark



Lesa Clark
Shelley Clark
William Clinton
Greg Cockrum



Dee Ann Coffee
Sheri Coffman
Travis Cole
Terry Coleman



Angie Collins
Vickie Collins
Betty Compston
Tracy Compton



Philip Conder
Kristy Connally
Carla Conover
Stephanie Conwell



Cheryl Cook
Darren Cook
Joe Cook
Valerie Cook

Rick Coombes
James Cooper
John Cooper
Brian Copeland



William Cornwell
Kristin Couch
Shannon Courter
Dion Cowan



Christopher Cowles
Monica Cox
Ronald Creason
Todd Crockett



Samantha Crockett
Rod Cross
Jill Crossland
Jimmie Crouch



Martha Crow
Mancus Crowder
Brett Crowe
Jesse Cruz



Mike Culver
Jamie Cundiff
Shannon Cupp
Randy Cusher



Malaysian learns new culture

"To further my studies and to have a chance to learn something about other countries are two reasons I came to the United States" said Kar Pau Chin, a freshman from Malaysia. Chin has learned several different things about America since his arrival from Malaysia in August.

"The language, culture and the people are all different from what I had been taught in Malaysia," Chin said.

One of the major differences Chin learned about when arriving in America was the climate. "It is much colder in America than it is in Malaysia. There, it is much warmer because we are a lot closer to the equator than you are here," said Chin.

Another major adjustment Chin was faced with was adapting to American food and the eating habits here.

"I really like potatoes and gravy, but on the whole, American food in general is what I would call average," Chin said.

With a double major in computer science and busi-

ness administration, Chin also finds time to serve as vice-president of the International Friendship Club.

"I am interested in the field of computers because the world is advancing more in the area of computer technology," said Chin.

"Someday I hope to become the head of my own company and I know a degree in computer science will be of great help to me."

Traveling to a different country and being thousands of miles from home would be a major adjustment for most people.

"It wasn't hard to adjust to being away from home, even though I do get homesick from time to time. I have been away from home before, so that has helped a little," Chin said.

Born and raised in Malaysia, Chin has two younger brothers and one older sister.

Chin not only speaks Malaysian, but he also speaks English.

"One of the reasons I came to this college was to improve



my English. I learned to speak it in my country, but I felt that I needed to refine what I had learned," said Chin.

"I like this college because you get to know a lot of people and they take the time to talk to you and everyone knows one another."

Students considering finishing their education in a foreign country need to be independent.

"First of all, don't try to do too much. Try your best and don't expect too much from your friends because you have to be independent," Chin said.

"The main reason foreign students come to the United States is to study. You can't lose sight of that principle once you get here."

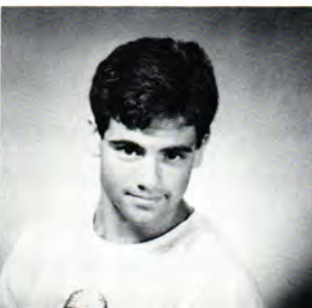
"After I finish here, I want to continue my education at a four-year university. And then, if I get the chance, I would like to work towards a Master's degree and eventually earn a doctorate degree," said Chin.



Susan Cuthbertson
Angela Davis
Barbara Deatherage
Pansy Debo



Brian Delozier
Melissa Dempsey
Tony Dennis
Corey DePuy

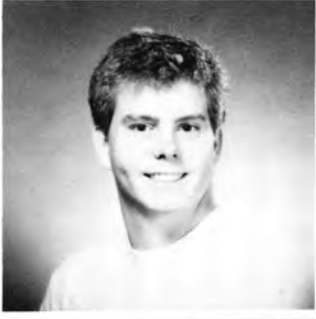


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Chuck Dickson
Shanna Dinsmore
Chuck Dixon

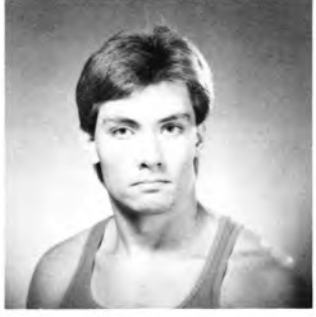
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 Gilbert Downing
 Steve Driskill



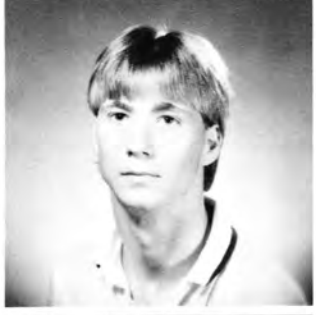
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 Mark Duncan
 Donna Dunning



Keith Durham
 Patryck Durham
 Don Edens
 Michael Edwards



Dana Eggers
 Eric Elder
 Michael Ellington
 Charlotte Ellis

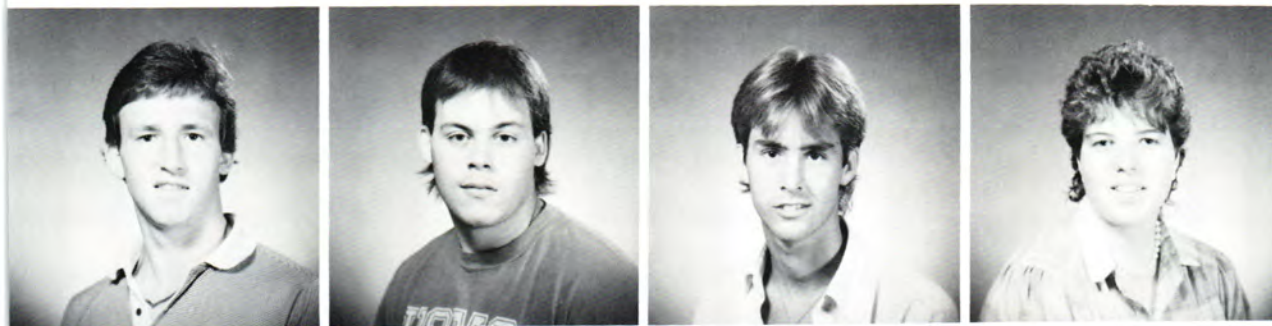


Dorothy Ellison
 William Elmore
 Gregg Emerson
 Hasuo Emiko



Marlene Erwin
 Becky Esau
 Julie Eschler
 Jeff Eskew

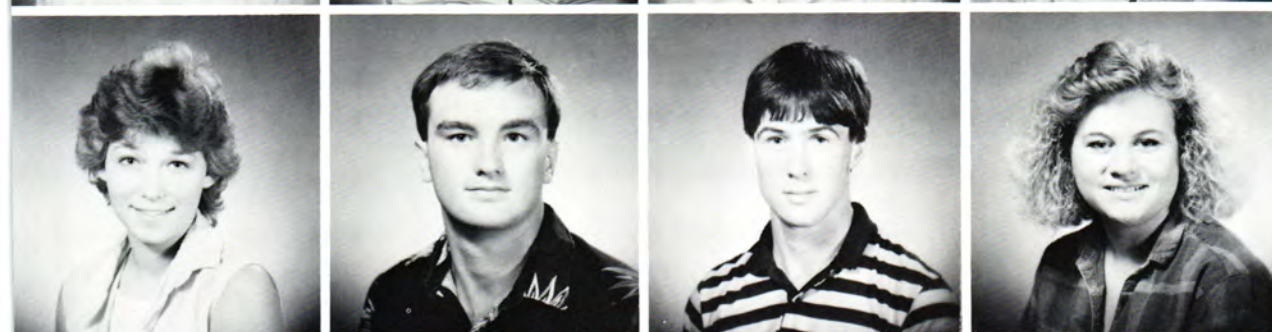




Steve Etchieson
Timothy Everett
Richard Falkin
Dawn Farris



Charlie Ferguson
Chad Fields
Tami Finch
Sammy Fink



Karesha Finnell
Shawn Fipps
Robert Fisher
Sherrie Fisher

Girl's wish fulfilled

By Sheryl Lowell

With over 300 area underprivileged children in attendance, the student senate sponsored Children's Christmas Party proved to be a big success with both the kids attending and their "adoptive parents".

"I would like to have a Cabbage Patch Doll, an umbrella, and pack rats for Christmas," said five-year old Christina Blackbear while waiting the arrival of Santa Claus at the party.

Christina, from Picher, was adopted by freshmen Shelly Bennett and Laura Pryce, both of Copan. Following a supper visit to the campus cafeteria, Christina was treated to the party in the Student Union Ballroom.

After several choruses of

Christmas favorites like Jingle Bells and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Santa Claus made a grand entrance.

Santa delivered presents with the help of an elf to the children and also presented them with a bag of fruit.

"We saw this as a great opportunity to help underprivileged children have a nice Christmas that they would not otherwise have," said Pryce.

"It was a good cause to adopt children to give them a happier Christmas," Barnett said.

Children seem to be caught up in everything connected with Christmas from decorations to Santa himself.

"Christmas is my favorite holiday," said Christina.

Adopted child Christina Blackbear (left) examines her new doll she received from her "adopted parents" Shelly Barnett (right) and Laura Pryce. Christina was one of more than 300 children adopted by college students for the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the student senate.



Student's Adjustment

By Kristin Smith

"I came to America because I wanted to study English and learn to speak it well," said Masumi Mimura, a freshman from Japan.

"Coming over here I heard this college is a very good place to live because it has a good atmosphere and surroundings and because it costs less than most colleges."

Masumi, a 23-year old, was graduated from senior high school in Tokyo when she was 18.

Following high school graduation, she entered business school for two years and worked for a travel agency for another two years.

"I plan to graduate from this college and then go back to Japan to find a job," said Masumi. "I want to be able to find a job so that I can speak English."

Upon arriving in America, Masumi realized a lot of the things she had heard about American's were wrong.

"I heard that American beef was very cheap and that you can eat steak everyday. But that certainly isn't true," said Masumi.

"I also learned that Americans are rich and that they have pools and large gardens and one car for each person in the family," Masumi said.

"In Japan, everyone uses the public transportation. I can always use a bus, train, or taxi."

"But here, you cannot live without a car because trains and buses are as available as in Japan," said Masumi.

"Even with this inconvenience, it was not very hard for me to adjust to the American culture because I had always watched American movies and I always liked the country," Masumi said.

However, Masumi found that most Americans are disillusioned about Japan because of the movies they watched that portrayed the country.

"Almost all American people misunderstand Japan. The movie Shogun dealt with old Japan and when people watched it, they thought Japan was like that today."

"I'm angry about the Karate Kid movie, too. It just enhances the misunderstanding," said Masumi.

"Although I miss my country and my cats, I like America," contended Masumi.

Jeff Florio
DeeAnn Folk



Kelly Forrest
Tiffany Fortney



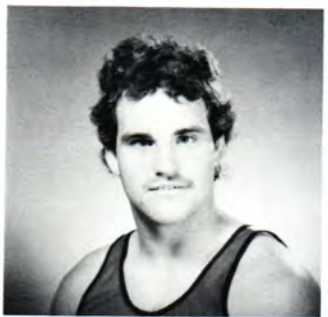
Amy Foster
Bobby Foster



Jeff Foster
Kari Foster



Kevin Frailey
John Freeman



Melanie Frerer
Jay Fulfer





Angie Fuller
Rhoda Fuller
Patricia Fyffe
Samuel Gallen



Leah Garner
Susan Garner
Randall Garrett
Rebecca Garrison



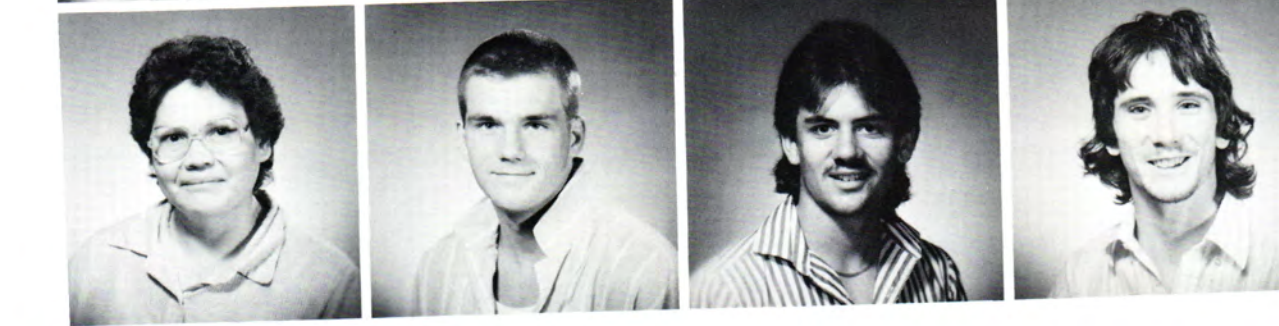
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Kelli George
Amy Gibson
Eric Giles



Troyce Gill
Leigh Gillespie
Shelli Gillespie
Gena Gilliland



Jodie Gilmore-Hardin
Loretta Golden
Tammie Goodell
Alisan Goodman



Patricia Goodman
Michael Goolsbay
John Green
Aaron Griffin

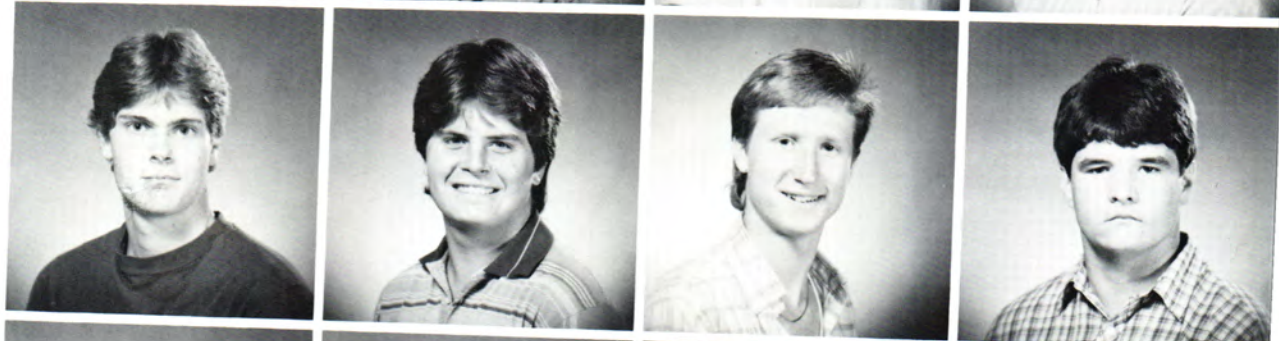
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 Jamee Grover
 Michele Grover
 Stacey Gulley



Joe Gunther
 Michael Haddock
 Willenna Hammock
 Tiffany Haney



Patrick Hankins
 Harley Hannaford
 Eric Happ
 Ragen Hardgrave



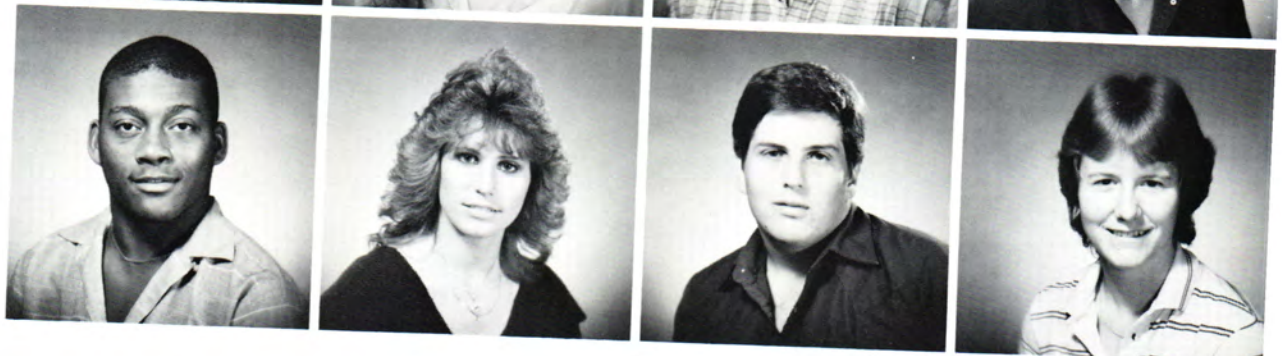
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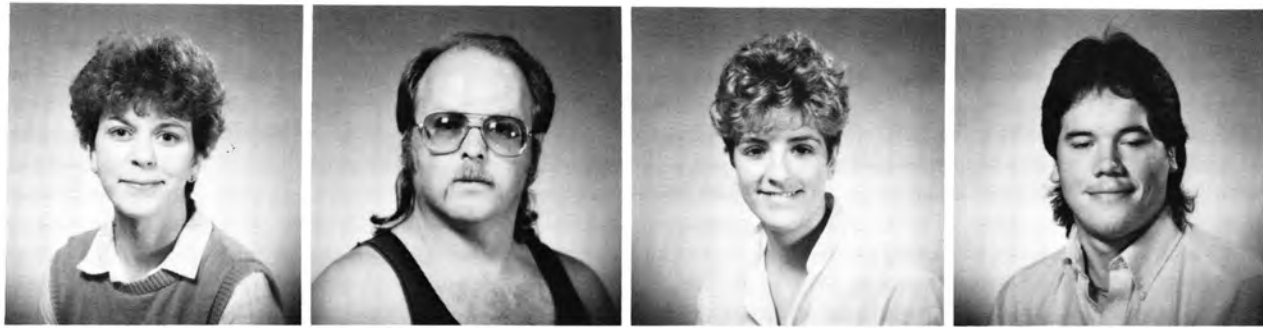


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 Stanley Hayes

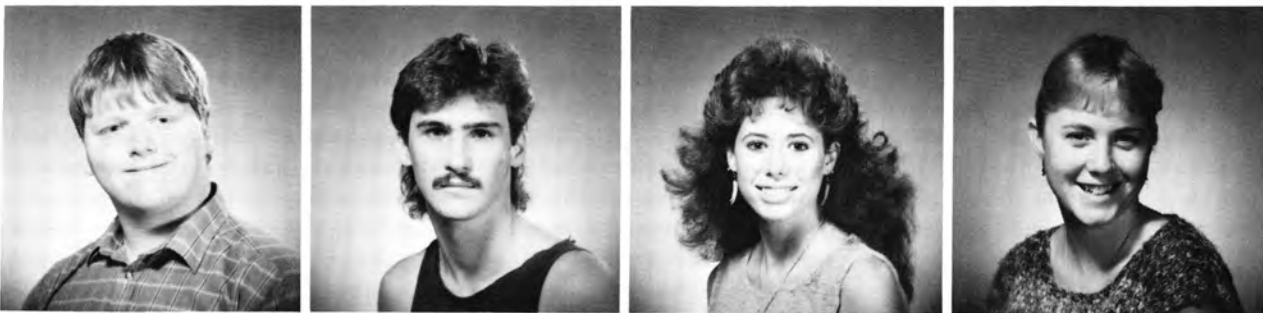


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 Dana Head
 Brian Helkenberg
 Dori Hemphill

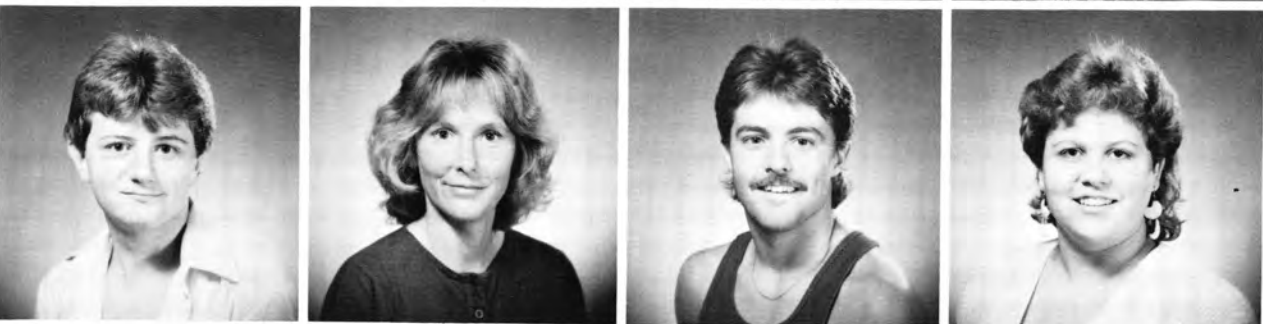




Patricia Henry
Kenneth Henson
Cheryl Hickman
Anthony Hicks



Don Hicks
Tony Hicks
Bobbi Highsmith
Dannelle Hockett



Tony Hodge
Francine Hogan
Tracy Hohenstein
Rhonda Holdaway



George Holderman
LaRhonda Holloway
Christopher Holt
James Hopkins



Samuel Horey
Albert Horton
Kim Huddleston
David Hunt



Marqua Hura
Maurice Ingle
Gary Ingram
Shelly Ingram

June Jackson
 Candace Jacobs
 Sharon Jaggars
 Marc James



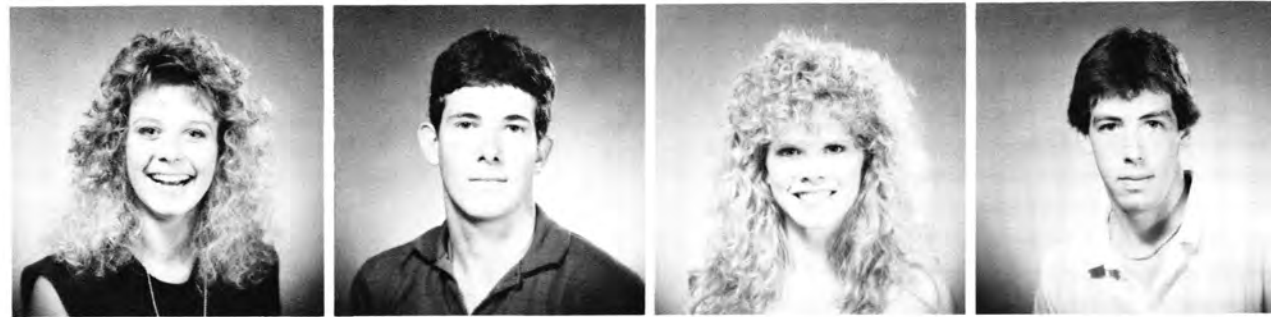
Roger James
 Carolyn Jarvis
 Shelly Jarvis
 Brian Jeffs



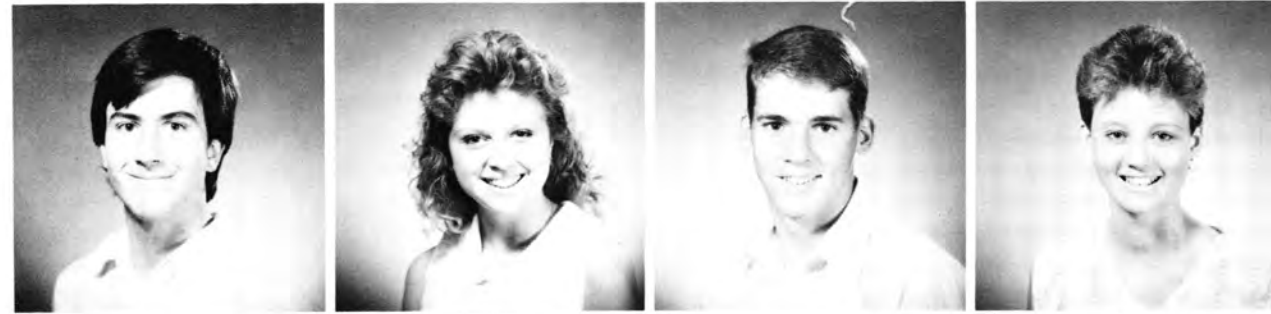
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 Becky Jernigan
 Laura John



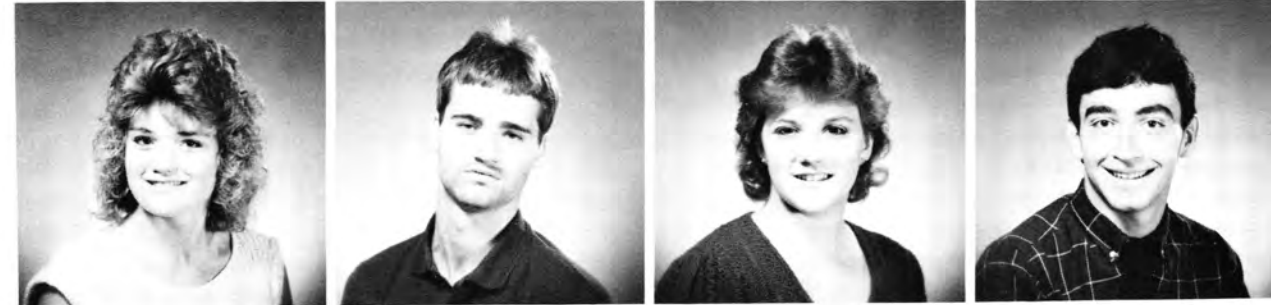
Melissa John
 Jay Johnson
 LaDonna Johnson
 Lance Johnson



Layne Johnso
 Leslie Johnso
 Scott Johnso
 Kellie Johnso



Tina Joll
 Alan Jon
 Janice Jon
 Michael Jon



Living off campus for freshmen

Reflects freedom

Freshmen students Tony Kinzer and Dwayne Dawes, living in their own house proved to be a definite plus compared to the rigors of traditional campus life.

"I think we have more of a taste of what college life is like, than the people that live in dorms," said Dawes. "We are able to do exactly what we want."

"One plus is that you can bring girls over anytime. There are no rules except the ones you make for yourself," Dawes said.

"No one has to go home at 10:30 p.m. just because visiting hours are over," said Dawes.

"But we do have our own set of rules that we made and abide by."

"For example, we can't go into each others room without knocking first. This is really in effect when there's company," Dawes said.

"People can come and go as they please," said Kinzer. "Also, we eat whatever we want. It's definitely cheaper than a dorm."

"This is my home now. I was able to adjust easier because of Dwayne," Kinzer said.

"But academically, I think college is over-rated. It just wasn't as hard as I thought," added Kinzer.

They both agreed that one of the major disadvantages to living off campus is the constant company.

"Sometimes there are so many people here, it's hard to do any homework," said Dawes.

"But overall, it's easier because we respect each other's privacy and if someone is studying, we leave them alone," Kinzer added.

If one accidentally interrupted the other, he apologized and let that person finish what he was saying.

But dealing with any roommate has its difficult times.

"Last year Dwayne and I roomed together and we didn't get along at all."

"It's hard to live with a person. We had a lot of fights," Kinzer said.

"But now it's different because we're

used to each other."

"We've also learned a lot domestically, because we have to do our own cooking and cleaning."

"Living in a house makes you better equipped to deal with people. You not only learn to live with each other, but you can also become close friends," said Kinzer.

"We had some tough times, but most of them were good. We help each other out through the good times and the bad. We're just like family," Dawes said.

"By living together we've developed a stronger sense of responsibility, not only towards ourselves, but especially towards each other."

"Our lifestyles have been changed to conform to a set of rules that were set down by a group of people. We've adapted our situation to fit our specific needs," Kinzer said.

Although these two freshmen worked out their differences to suit their situation, most of the people living in dorms have the same circumstances.

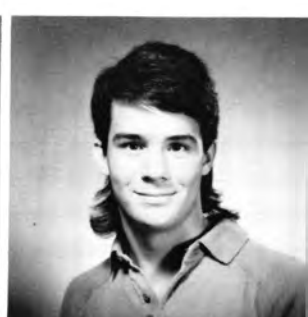
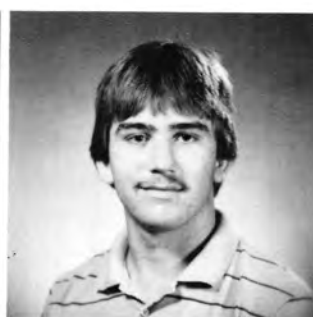


Nancy Jones
Terry Jones
Carol Juby
John Juby

Dawn Kalb
Jeff Karns
Maxon Kattil
Graham Keenan

Beth Keeton
Carol Keeton
Sandra Keithcart
Karen Keller

Robin Kemp
Eric King
Lori King
Greg Klaus



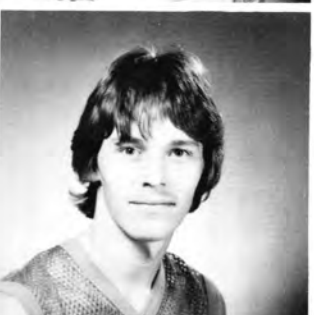
Mary Klaus
Juli Kline
Dusty Kohler
Heather Kohler



David Koop
Julie Koppelman
Keri Kropp
Angela Laffoon



Angela Lair
Sandi Latimer
Michael Lawhead
Tonya Lawley



Stacy Lewis
Gerald Light
Erwina Ligoehr
Erwise Ligoehr



Rick Lindsley
Larry Lippitt
Janette Lord
Rebel Lorton





Sheryl Lowell
Jack Loyd
Tamara Magness
Lynn Marshall



Ronald Martin
Chris Matlock
Cathy Matthews
Hal Mayfield



Carrie Maynard
Sharon McCalmont
Sonya McCarty
Caryn McClain



Doug McClure
Leigh McClanahan
Teresa McClellan
Jackie McCloud



Melissa McClure
Tina McCorkell
William McDonald
Jeff McFarlane



Gregory McGinty
Lora McLaurin
Rosalind McLaurin
Tarry McMackin

Artist's outlook positive

By Sheryl Lowell

"Each artist is unique by being a creator of something no one else has ever seen before," said Indian artist Jane Zabel.

The mother of five children and grandmother of eight, Jane decided to return to college and pursue an art degree after the children had grown and moved away. "After raising five kids, I decided to take the first step towards attaining an art degree," Jane said. Spending most of her spare time drawing and reading, Jane is also involved in doing beadwork, basketweaving and soft sculpture with her mother. "The kinds of artwork I enjoy doing include pen inks and portraits of animals and children," said Jane.

College offered Jane new ideas.

"The way things should

look are flattering. When drawing the spirit, the artist has to make the work look like the subject," Jane said.

Although Jane belongs to both the Cherokee and Creek Indian tribes, she believes her heritage has contributed to her deep interest in art. "My interest in art comes from my family upbringing and from my Cherokee heritage." "I have been interested in art ever since I can remember. My brother taught me how to draw when I was very little," said Jane.

Besides taking classes at the college, Jane also maintains a job at the J.M. Mushroom Farms by working between 40-45 hours each week in the packing rooms. "I have worked four years at J.M. Farms and it hasn't distracted from my art."



Randy McPherson
Shane Meeks
Cynthia Mellerson
Steven Meyer

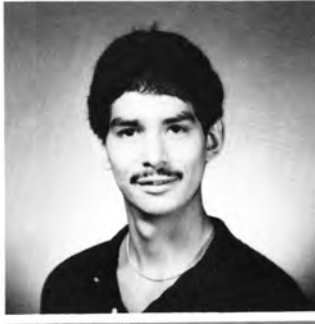


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Adrienne Miller
Robin Miller
Masumi Mimura

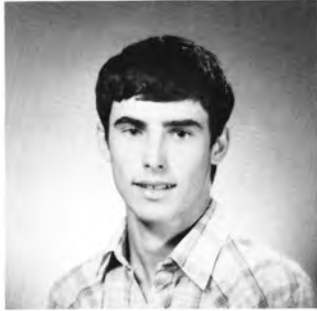


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Tara Mires
Kalee Molloy
Danielle Monk

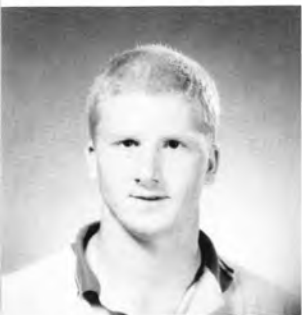




Deedra Moore
Gena Moore
Mary Moore
Harvey Morrison



Becky Mortan
Eddie Mulbery
Annette Mullen
Kenny Murphy



James Murray
Charene Myers
Jacqueline Myers
Rebecca Myers



Rhonda Neal
Henry Needham
Robbie Nees
John Nester



Shawn New
Lisa Newman
Jody Nichols
Anne Nienhuser



M'lle Nienhuser
Mona Norris
Traci O'Daniel
Robin Ohler

Freshman captures lead in "Heaven Can Wait"

"I hadn't planned on getting a lead part," said Shannon Courter concerning her lead role in the drama department's production of "Heaven Can Wait".

"I thought I would make the play as a maid or something, but I didn't think I would get a big part."

Shannon played the part of Betty Logan in the drama department's first production of the season.

Two weeks after the initial auditions, Shannon was notified that she had earned the lead part. "I was concerned because we performed the parts in auditions as cold readings. We had never seen the scripts before," said Shannon.

After practicing two to three hours a night, four nights a week, Shannon appeared in the production the last week of October.

"It was quite an experience. I really didn't realize it would require as much preparation as it did, but once we got started, it was a lot of fun," said Shannon.

A freshman from Sand Springs, Shannon started the year as a drama major, but switched to tourism management. While at Sand Springs, Shannon performed small roles in seven high school productions.

"I got hooked on drama accidentally. I was supposed to be in choir, but they messed up my schedule and I wound up in drama. I ended up loving drama even more than I did choir," Shannon said.

On the advise of her high school drama instructor, Shannon decided to come to NEO "My teacher told me that I would get more hands-on experience here than I would at a university. She also said I wouldn't be competing against juniors and seniors for roles."

"I really like this college even though sometimes I find myself being run ragged. I also get homesick sometimes," said Shannon.

"After this play, I decided that I couldn't afford to devote as much time and energy to the field of drama as it would take to become an accomplished actress, so I decided to change my major," Shannon said.

Because of her delightful personality, Shannon decided to pursue a career in the field of tourism.

A devout Christian, Shannon also spends a considerable amount of her free time as an active member of the Baptist Student Union.

Pamela Olds
Tracy Orr



Sandra Osberghaus
Cheryn Owens



Phillip Owens
Jonnie Page



Paulette Pankersley
Kosehpa Panuelo



Jesse Parsons
Thomas Partain



Priti Patel
Steve Patterson





Algin Davatt
Richelle Paxson
Teri Payton
Teri Pearson



Jennifer Peery
Paulirio Pelep
Cynthia Pendergrass
Laura Pendergrass



Bill Pepper
Todd Perkins
Paula Perry
Robert Peterson



Jeff Pettigrew
Margaret Philpott
Sherry Pickard
Jake Pierce



Randy Pierce
Gerry Pirtle
Tamara Plier
Shawna Pogue

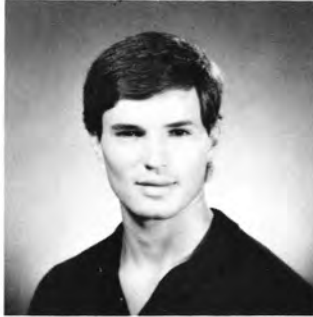


Keeton Dollan
Carmelina Ponapart
Chris Porter
Kelle Potleiger

Stacy Powell
 Kelly Price
 Matt Price
 Katurah Pridemore



Randall Pritchett
 Laura Pryce
 Jeffrey Puckett
 Rhonda Ramsey



Chad Randle
 Jon Ratliff
 Tahare Ray
 Curtis Rector



Missy Reese
 Darren Rethford
 Gregory Rhodes
 Lisa Rice



Marcy Rice
 Amanda Rich
 Kendall Richardson
 Jackie Richey



Junior Riklon
 Terri Rippy
 Garry Roach
 Carla Roberts



Advise guides player

By Kathy Hixon

On the advise of two former members of the Golden Norse baseball team, freshman Tom Lealos made the long journey from Sakatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, to play college baseball.

Former team members Darryl Rowley and Maury Roach, both pitchers, played for the Norsemen after graduating from high school in Canada. Rowley, a left-handed hurler, joined former Golden Norse coach Mike Clark at Kansas State University while Roach, a righthanded pitcher, returned to Canada to pursue a hockey career.

"I decided to come down here because I wanted to play baseball and there is no college baseball in Canada. I found out from Maury and Darryl what a good program NEO had, so I decided to come down and try out," said Lealos.

The decision wasn't easy to make, however. "I didn't make the decision until the Thursday before the start of classes on Monday. So I was three days late getting here and getting into classes," Lealos said.

Making the journey south with him was fellow schoolmate Sheldon Sawatsky. Both players were recruited for their pitching abilities.

"Our baseball in Canada is all over by the end of August, so when I got down here and found out we play through the fall I was excited, even though playing in the fall makes everything seem so long," said Lealos.

Before coming south, Lealos attended Saskatchewan University for a year. However he remains a freshman in baseball eligibility.

"It's a lot different going to classes down here. The courses in Canada are for a whole year even though there are some half courses," Lealos said.

Another major difference between the two colleges is the cost of tuition. "Down here it costs a lot more to go to college than it does in Canada."

Although the cost of things in general is higher in the states than Canada, Lealos hasn't found much difference in the two cultures.

"We pronounce our z's different, and we have provinces instead of states, but everything else is basically the same."

Coming from a city with a population of more than 180,000, Lealos has found a little culture shock. "It's kinda boring because there was always action at home."



DeAnna Robison
Randy Robinson
Tammara Romine
Don Root

Harold Roper
Vicky Rose
Cheryl Rosko
Kathryn Ross

Tim Ross
Beth Ann Rowe
Daniel Rumsey
Michael Rush

Laura Russell
 Tony Sabeco
 Jennifer Saied
 Ronald Sanders



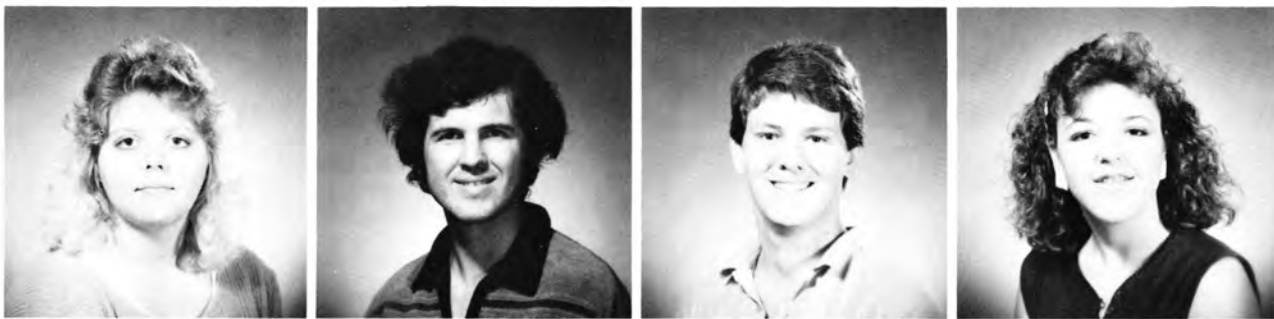
Troy Sartors
 Teresa Saunders
 Kim Savage
 Deana Seaba



Kenneth Secrist
 Russell Scarborough
 Thomas Schmidte
 Paul Sharbutt



Jennifer Shaw
 Shane Shelburn
 Darren Shepherd
 Jona Sherman



Glen Shoulders
 Amy Shuman
 Jennifer Simmons
 Jeffry Simpson



Kasey Simpson
 Kevin Sisco
 Shane Slaton
 Kari Slay





Becky Smith
Benjamin Smith
Christopher Smith
Christy Smith



James Smith
John Smith
Kristin Smith
Melissa Smith



Rebecca Smith
Steven Smith
Tim Smith
Traci Smith



Ayreann Snyder
Karen Snyder
Stacy Sparrow
Louis Spicer



Sherry Spicer
Tyrone Springer
Kyle Sprouse
Candy Stackhouse



Kristi Stanton
Andrew Stark
Patty Statton
Melanie Stearman

Female trainer

Most people would not associate pretty Lisa Youngwirth with the rough and tumble world of college football, but because of her professional aspirations she attends every Golden Norse practice and game.

Because of her devotion to the sport, Lisa has become a permanent fixture on the sidelines as a trainer for the national champion Golden Norsemen.

Lisa is the first female trainer Norse head coach Glen Wolfe has employed during his nine-year tenure.

Getting an early jump on the training profession, Lisa began her career with the Tigers of Broken Arrow High School. After her junior year, she attended a camp for athletic trainers at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

After her education during the summer, Lisa assumed the duties of trainer for the Tiger's football team and the women's basketball team as a senior.

Upon arriving for the start of pre-season drills with the Golden Norse, Lisa met with mixed reactions by the players.

"At first, some of the players were quite skeptical about having a girl trainer, but most of them said they liked it," Lisa said.

Sports have always been a way of life for Lisa. While in high school she participated in gymnastics, swimming and track.

"My dad and brothers were always involved in sports which helped fuel my interests," said Lisa.

Her older brother Mike, was a member of the Golden Norse football team in 1982-83 while serving as student senate president.

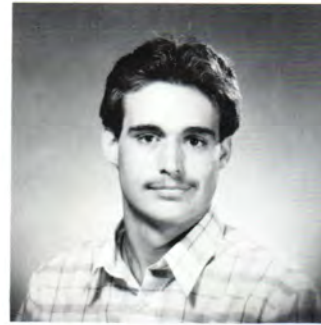
A health and physical education major, Lisa hopes to continue both her education and training abilities at a school that specializes in sports medicine.

"I would even consider working in the professional ranks."

Lisa's day as a trainer starts just a few minutes before the first practice. "I come in a couple of minutes before the players go out and finish taping. Then during practice I'm kept pretty busy taking care of a variety of problems," Lisa said.

"During a game, it's kind of like rest time. After we tape and get people ready, we have to know who the injured people are and keep a close eye on them. But, unless there are a lot of injuries, there really isn't much work involved during a game," said Lisa.

Robert Stecker
Michele Stewart



Robert Stewart
Marjorie Stiger



Daniel Stockton
Francis Stol



Craig Stoops
Michael Stough



Lantz Stuart
James Summitt



Rilla Surridge
Mike Sutherland

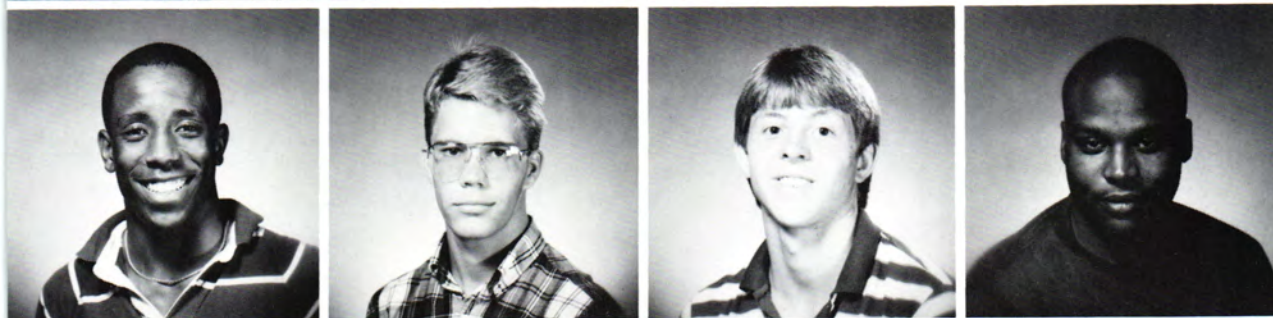




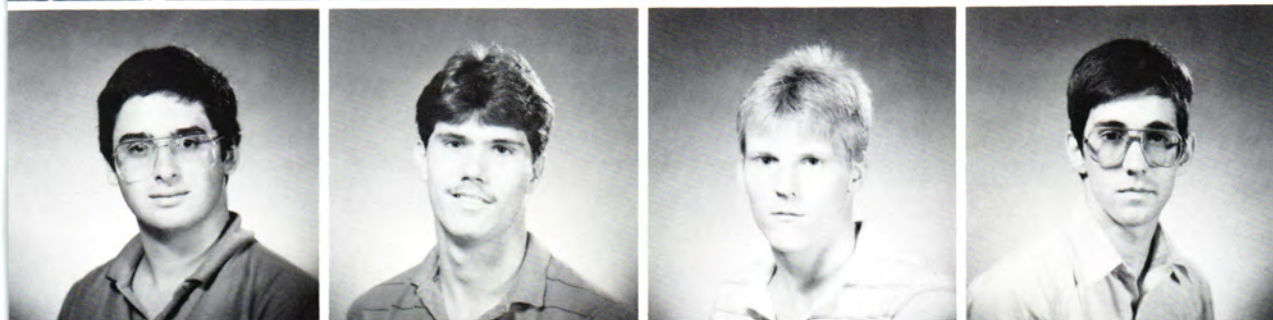
Steve Sutter
Tony Sweayingin
Leonard Sweet
Mike Swinehart



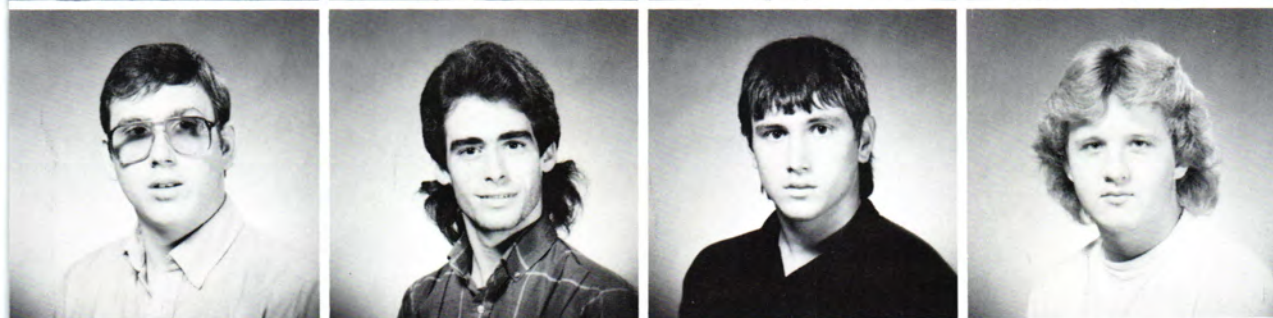
Michael Tale
Steven Taylor
Alvin Teague
Trent Teehee



Brandon Terrell
Trent Tevebaugh
Billy Thomas
Robert Thomas



Derrik Thomason
David Thompson
Howard Thompson
Shawn Thornton



Russell Tidwell
Lance Tolbert
Patrick Tollette
John Travis

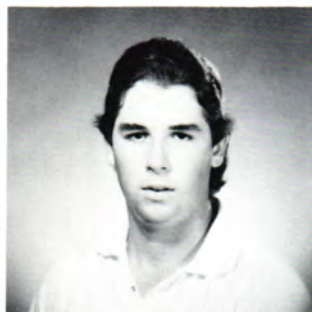


Melanie Trotter
Scott Trussler
Amy Turner
Beth Turner

Patrick Turney
David Underwood
Michael Upshaw
Mui Van



Debbie VanGunda
Chris Vann
John Vanover
Mike Vigil



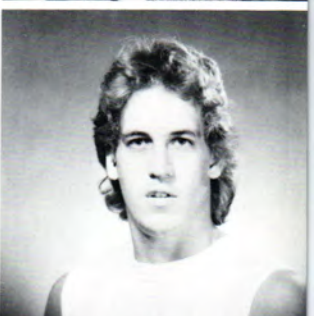
Kellie Wallace
Montel Wapaha
Laura Ward
Amy Warden



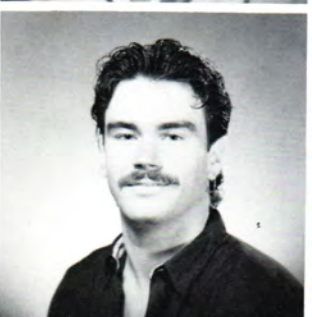
Jeff Warden
Diane Warner
Sterling Warren
Trenny Warren

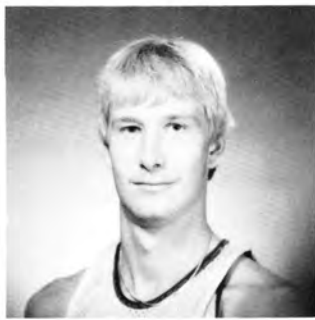


Dianna Watkins
Chris Watson
Kim Watson
Byron Waylan

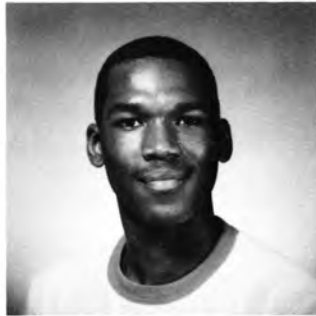


Kent Weaver
Barbara West
David White
Michelle White





Robert Whitebird
Shawn Whiteley
Tim Whitfield
Dena Whitworth



Alecia Wiggs
John Williams
Lisa Williams
Ricky Williams



Tiffany Williams
Mark Willy
Rebecca Willy
Darla Wilson



Uarinue Winford
Jennifer Winton
Robert Witt
Charles Wood



Gary Wright
Michelle Wyrick
Lisa Youngworth
Frances Zabel



Walkup Zachraias

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS



Elected as officers for the sophomore class were, from left: Greg Swartz, Commerce president; Lesa Edens, Sand Springs, treasurer and Brian Walker, Prairie Grove, Ark., secretary.

PRESIDENT EMPHASIZES INVOLVEMENT

By Mechelle Burkhart

"I want to get people involved in things that are happening on campus," said Greg Swartz, president of the sophomore class.

"People on this campus are dead. Nobody would get involved in any of the things we attempted during the year," Swartz said.

"During the class officer campaign speeches, it saddened me because there wasn't even a handful of students and only two faculty members in the audience."

Besides being involved as the sophomore class president, Swartz was also active in several other campus activities. He was active as a member of the Baptist Student Union, the engineers club and the Masquers drama club.

Swartz was also the first president of the newly formed Biological Science organization.

An avid singer and actor, Swartz was involved in the Miami Community Theatre organization.

During his freshman year, Swartz earned a part in the

production of "Godspell". As a sophomore he appeared in the "Oklahoma" play and earned the lead role in the "Music Man."

A native of Commerce, Swartz was senior class president and served as vice-president of the drama club for three consecutive years. Because of his grades, Swartz was also a three-year member of the National Honor Society.

Swartz also garnered numerous awards during a four-year period in band, speech and drama while at Commerce. Swartz also was active in the Future Business Leaders of America and the Commerce High School yearbook.

"After taking history and government classes during the summer, I realized the fascination I had with the political system," said Swartz. "This played a major part in my decision to run for sophomore class president."

"All I wanted for the sophomore class and the entire student body as a whole was for this to be a very exciting, active school year and I think we accomplished that goal," Swartz said.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

FATHER CONTRIBUTES TO SUCCESS

By Kristin Smith

Freshman class president Mark Woommavavah attributes much of his success as a politician to his father.

"Everything I do reflects back on my father. He inspires me and wants me to be much greater than he is," said Woommavavah.

Last year the elder Woommavavah was a member of the State House of Representatives from their hometown of Lawton. After serving in the House, the elder Woommavavah returned to a law practice in Lawton.

Like his father, Mark is pursuing a career in politics. "My major is pre-law and I plan on continuing my education at the University of Oklahoma Law School," Woommavavah said.

"Eventually, I'll go into politics as a full-time career."

Not only does Woommavavah enjoy running in the political ring, but he came to Northeastern A&M on a track scholarship. "I like competition and especially on the track. When I go to OU, I hope to continue my running career," said Woommavavah.

"But of utmost importance to me is the continuation of my educational goals. I want to make sure I have something to rely on for a career."

"I also was very involved in the Baptist Student Union. I liked the people there. When I first came to NEO, they invited me to the meetings and really treated me like family. I guess I could say they were my first friends here," Woommavavah said.

"This is a great college because of the people you meet. They are all friendly and make you feel welcome. I feel like most of the students here would still be just as friendly if I weren't freshman class president."

Recognition and the sense of being important are the two major advantages of being freshman class president, according to Woommavavah. "I had no regrets after I was elected. The guys in Kah-Ne threw a party for me and that was great."

"I just wanted to let the school know that the freshman class was alive and active and to let the Miami community know we care."



Serving as freshman class officers during the 1986-87 school year were, bottom row, from left; Jamie Grover, treasurer, and Susan Garner, secretary, both of Miami. Top row, Mark Wommavavah, president, Lawton, and Gregg Emerson, vice-president, Sand Springs.

Micahel Abbot
Deborah Allen
Jay Alred
Lori Andrew



Tod Barnhart
John Bekemeier
Cindy Blakley
Dana Boyd



Traci Bradshaw
Richard Brown
Thomas Bulman
Debbie Burroughs



Cindy Carver
Charlie Chong Gum
Rhonda Clapp
Paul Clark



Cynthia Cox
Corey Croci
Heith Crosby
Leora Crossland



Pamela Daughton
Jennifer Dill
Ronnie Duncan
Peggy Durbin





Kelly Earls
Marsha Easley
Kimra Ecker
Tony Eberle

Angela Evans
Jerri Evatt
Mary Fitzsimmons
Cliff Forcum

Gayla Gottschalk
Alana Gray
Paula Grisham
Patrick Hanley

Captains direct Norse Stars

By Beth Ann Rowe
Making up routines and teaching the 41-member Norse Stars Marching Drill team was a big job for sophomore co-captains Kathy Reinhardt and Samantha Wyer.

The task of becoming captains for the illustrious Norse Stars was not an easy task. Both Kelly and Samantha had to think up and design a routine and then teach the routine to the drill team.

Kathy and Samantha also wrote an essay on why they wanted to become captains and submitted it to Nancy Bishop, director, and the entire Norse Stars group voted on the captains.

Kathy, a sophomore from Broken Arrow, served as cap-

tain in football season.

Samantha, a sophomore from Miami, served as captain during the basketball season.

A psychology major, Kelly waited a month for the results of her tryout. "I was happy and excited that I made it. I really like to think of new ideas for the Norse Stars to perform," said Kathy.

A pre-engineering major, Samantha was also interested in providing a variety of routines for the Norse Stars.

"I was really excited when I got word I had been selected. I've enjoyed working with the diverse kinds of women we had on the squad," Samantha said.

Co-captains Kathy Reinhardt (left) and Samantha Wyer direct the Norse Stars Marching Drill Team through a routine during a pep rally held in the mall area between Shipley Hall and the Carter Student Union buildings. Reinhardt was captain during the football season while Wyer was captain in basketball.



Kim Harper
Darrell Hatfield
Joel Heidorn
Laura Hester



Ron Jarvis
Dallas Jones
Steve Jones
Gayla Kastler



Billy Kerns
Glenda Kindle



Missy Linn
Jennifer Little



Misty Lockman
Robert Lorentz



Barbara McLain
Kim Miller





John Mize
 Laura Nethery
 Kayla Nunley
 Jeff Parker

Jennifer Parker
 Barry Patterson
 Derek Peaster
 Estonia Pinto

WALKER TAKES HONORS

"I'm a really emotional person. I can be really happy one minute and then go home and cry," said homecoming queen, Sherri Walker.

"I've never had such a good me. I didn't even want to be a candidate because I knew I could lose. Everyone was so neat and fun which made me feel comfortable," explained Walker.

Walker thought the pageant was put together very well and unlike high school, the variety of judges prevented a popularity contest.

"At the pageant, I felt like I was on display. I've never been through anything like that before. If I could change one thing, I would be having to answer a question on stage."

Walker entered the pageant very much in doubt of her public speaking abilities.

"I had given the first speech of my life Monday in my speech class, and I totally froze. But, I was being me, and I felt at ease. I had nothing to lose," Walker stated.

Being selected homecoming queen has made Walker more outgoing. "I feel good enough to talk to people and more people say hi to me now."

Walker's future plans aren't to get married or to make lots of money but rather to be very independent and not to have to depend on someone.

"I've always been a people pleaser, but I'm finally learning to please myself. I don't want to get married because guys always treat me bad. I've always wanted to be babied a little, but I never have been."

Walker's independence has paid off academically.

"I came here because they gave me a scholarship for academics. My major is accounting."

"I've always wanted to be an accountant because I love math, and I love money."

Walker accomplishes a 3.9 grade point average with classes such as managerial accounting, macro economics, micro computers, aerobics, and humanities.

"I had to drop psychology because I didn't want a C on my transcript," said Walker.

Walker's GPA pays off because it opens her to honors such as being on the president's academic appeal board, president's disciplinary board, and Phi Theta Kappa.

"At first, I didn't want to come

here because of peoples' expectations of me, but not anymore. They let me be now, and I like it."

Another aspect of her life that has developed during her stay in college has been her attraction to physical fitness.

"I love to exercise. It's because I want to get skinny. I always wanted to be perfect but I know I can't be."

Walker lives two blocks away from the school and likes it that way.

"I like to commute because I cook my own meals, and I like lots of privacy," commented Walker.

Past experiences with roommates had proven unsuccessful.

"I earn money by living at home because I clean houses. I love to clean though when I was younger I was somewhat of a slob. I can make 25 to 35 dollars for three hours of work."

The brown-eyed coed who doesn't believe in primping has a variety of views and interests.

"If people don't want to look at me, they don't have to. My smile makes me feel like Jimmy Carter at times."

Fleming sophomore Sherri Walker poses shortly before being selected the 1986 homecoming queen. She was representing Phi Theta Kappa.

SUMMER INTERN

"Political science is an art. You have to know the peoples' values, culture, economics, as well as their government," explains Jeff Jones, Parsons, Kan. political science major.

In pursuit of his career, Jones spent the summer as an intern in Washington D.C. for Congressman Mike Synar.

"Mrs. Maxwell liked the way I constructed my papers, so she suggested that I might be interested in working as an intern," said Jones.

"When we first contacted his office, they said they were full but called back and said they could use one more."

While gaining experience this summer, Jones was responsible for his expenses which totalled about \$1,600 for the stay that lasted from mid-June to late-August.

"My main duties were to conduct research on bills that were up for approval and to answer constituent mail," informed Jones.

One such bill would have restricted medical aid to indians who have one-quarter or more lineage. Jones himself is one-quarter Cherokee.

"Because of my interest in politics, I was glad to have the opportunity to watch congress in action, and I got to meet a lot of influential people."

Before the sophomore decided to come to the Norsemen campus, Jones served for four years in the United States Navy.

"When I got out of high school I wasn't interested in school so I joined the navy. I decided it wasn't the career I wanted because it was too restricting."

Though restricting, the navy added background for Jones' career choice. While serving in the navy Jones traveled to Thailand, Korea, Japan, Guam, and the Phillipines, to name a few.

After finishing his navy career, Jones returned from California to Miami to live with his grandmother and attend school.

"I returned to school because I had to much knowledge to sit back and be indigent. That's not a crutch," said Jones.

"Being older isn't that much different except I look at things from a different perspective. I know what I want from life but if you're not sure, you might consider setting out a year," explained the 25 year old.

"I believe in being content with where you are but not totally satisfied until you reach your goals."

Karen Rayno
Charles Redman



Kevin Rickman
James Riordan



Shawn Roberts
Lizzeth Rodriguez



Amy Roe
Pamela Rosch



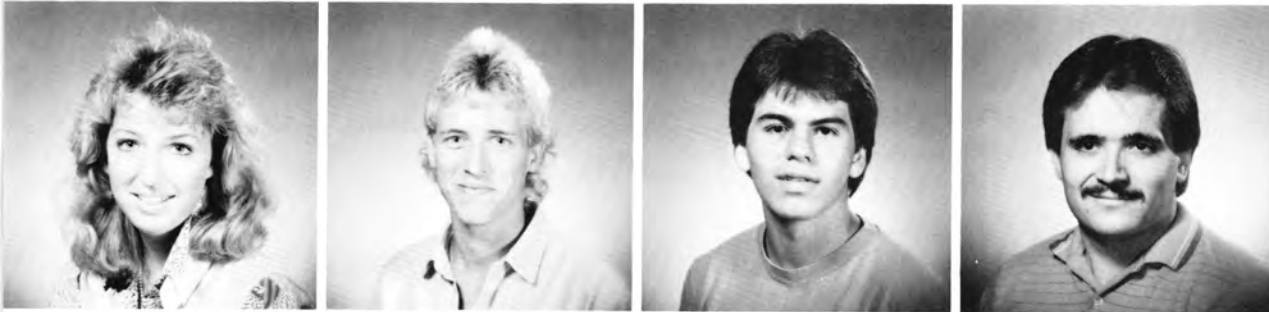
Elva Rutledge
Barbar St. John



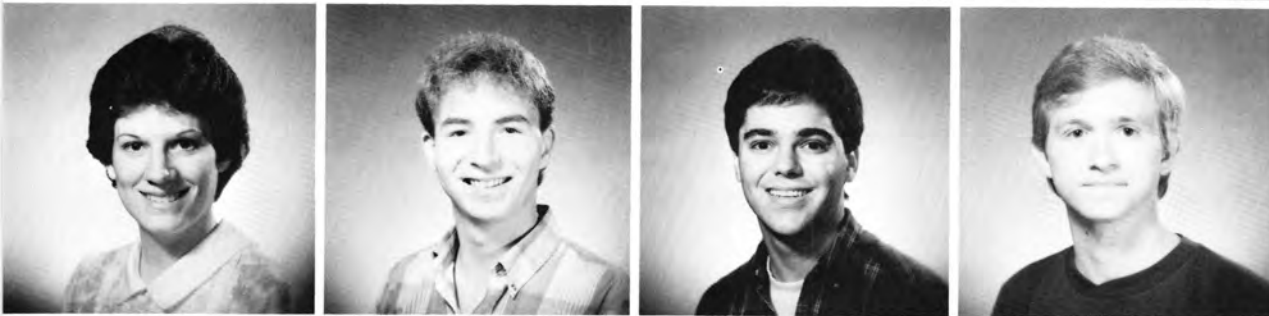
Cas Salley
Kandy Sample
Vicki Sanders



Richard Scott
Terry Shambles
Scott Shores
Aaron Shriver



Anita Slay
Robert Smith
Jerry Springer
James Stoner



Teresa Stoner
Gregory Swartz
Stanley Synar
Eric Tapp



Joby Taylor
Mary Thompson
Dana Turner
William Turner



Eric Underwood
Mark Upton
Ben Wells
Pamela Wilks



Alesia Wilson
Kim Wilson
Melissa Yates
Raymond Zinn



Clubs & Organizations

AFRO-AMERICAN

Established as an educational vehicle through which the Afro-American culture is transmitted to the students on the campus, this club has many social activities which attracts members. The organization also serves as a forum for discussing issues that are vital to the welfare and self-image of Afro-Americans.

Although the organization had a small active membership, the Afro-American Club held regularly scheduled meetings. The members sponsored several dances and heard from several guest lecturers during the year. The Afro-American Club also sponsored several field trips.

A member of the counseling staff, Donell Alexander is in his second year as sponsor of the Afro-American Club. He also is an orientation instructor.



Elected as officers for the Afro-American Club are, from left; Steve Jones, vice-president, Midwest City, sophomore; Kristi Keys, president, Chouteau, sophomore and Ron Barnes, student senate representative, Tulsa, sophomore. The organization holds regular meetings in the lobby of Kah-Ne Hall.



AG ECON

The Agriculture Economics Club is an organization established for students majoring in the field of agriculture that have a specific interest in the economic structure of the field. The organization stresses social interaction with other fields within agriculture. The organization is very active in the annual Aggie Day festivities.

Although the organization has a relatively small membership of 11, the Ag Econ Club increases its membership as the semester continues. The club members hold regular meetings in the Little Theatre in Cunningham Hall. Members pay dues and attend several guest lectures and various field trips.

Along with serving as a member of the agriculture faculty, Roger Fent also serves as sponsor of the Agriculture Economics Club.



Serving as officers of the Agriculture Economics Club are, front row, from left; Jamie Lofton, secretary, Tahlequah, sophomore, and Janel Boechman, vice-president, Okeene, sophomore. Back row, Scott Johnson, president, Afton, freshman, and Desiree Boehs, treasurer, Ringwood, freshman. The club holds regularly scheduled meetings in the Cunningham Little Theatre.



AGGIES

Thirty-one members of the Aggie Society gather in the Little Theatre of Cunningham Hall for their regular meeting. Members pay a \$5 fee per semester and attend meetings twice a month. The function of the society is for social purposes.

The Aggie Society is an organization of students majoring in agriculture or related fields. Activities for the Aggies start with a giant watermelon feed in the fall and continue throughout the planning and implimentation of Aggie Day.

Officers for the Aggie Society are, front row, from left: Janel Boechman, sgt. at arms; George Garton, treasurer; Troy Applehaus, president. Back row, Sven Nilson, secretary and Shannon Holohan, student senate representative. Not pictured is Mary Phillips, vice-president.

Roger Fent, agriculture instructor, serves as sponsor of the Aggie Society.



AUTO TECH

Placing an emphasis on the promotion of cooperation and better understanding between the automobile industry and the technology that industry has created, the Automotive Technology Club was created. Combining special student projects with guest lecturers, the club is for auto tech majors.

Seven auto tech club members pose in front of one of the club projects. Although the club features a wide range in ages, the members all work toward a common goal of developing a better understanding of the advancing technology in the automotive industry. The club has access to all the latest equipment in the lab located just northeast of Ables Hall.

Serving as co-sponsors of the automotive technology club are David Gilbert (left) and Jimmy Manning. Both are also instructors in the automotive technology department.

Serving as officers of the automotive technology club are, from left; Darryl Sedgwick, vice-president; Slaton Smith, student senate representative and James Hill, president. The officers preside over a club of approximately 27 members that meets every two weeks in the automotive shop.



BAPTIST UNION

Although the Baptist Student Union is sponsored and supported by Southern Baptist churches, the organization is led by students of many different faiths and denominations. One of the oldest religious oriented groups on campus, the BSU is located in a building just north of the main campus. The BSU holds noonday worships, bible studies and various retreats and ministries.

With more than 60 members the Baptist Student Union is an active organizer of the Religious Emphasis Week activities on campus. The BSU sponsors such activities as hayrides, float trips, a choir group, along with students participating in summer mission programs and retreats to such places as Eureka Springs, Ark.

The husband wife team of Debbie and Bobby Lipscomb serve as directors of the Baptist Student Union. The Lipscomb's just completed their third year as director's.



Serving as officers of the Baptist Student Union are bottom row, from left; Chris Fleming, Lisa Edens and Joe Hurst. Second row, Cheryl Foreman, Raymond Zinn, Mark Judkins, Cliff Wright, Martin Beecher and Kelli Holt. Top row, James Stover, Peggy Moore, Angela Matthews, Jackie Woods, Anthony Houston and Tony Kinser.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Created to satisfy the needs of primarily biology majors, the Biological Science Club is designed to provide social interaction between students interested in the various biology fields and other science majors and non-majors. The organization holds regularly scheduled meetings in the Cunningham Hall Little Theatre.

Although the Biological Science Club is small in numbers with approximately 15 members, the organization is very active in campus functions. The club takes several field trips throughout the school year. The students also become involved in various research projects and benefit from special guest lecturers.

A longtime member of the college science faculty, Don Caskey serves as sponsor for the Biological Science Club.



Elected as officers of the Biological Science Club were, front row, from left; Elaine Meeks, secretary, sophomore; Greg Swartz, president, sophomore, and Jeff Jones, vice-president, sophomore. Back row, Amy Gibson, reporter, freshman; Chris Duncan, student senate alternate, sophomore; Chris Moreno, student senate, sophomore and Missy Couch, treasurer.





Susan Fansler (left), a sophomore from Miami and Michanne Bass, a sophomore from Quapaŵ, served as student leaders of the Gold Norse Cheerleading squad. Fansler was selected as director for the group while Bass served as squad captain. The composition of the squad changed from football to basketball.

CHEERLEADERS

Serving as leaders on the campus for generating school spirit and enthusiasm, the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad begins tryouts even before classes start. The cheerleaders sponsor several activities on campus such as pep rallies and bonfires to enhance school spirit. The cheerleaders practice numerous routines everyday.

Twenty-one members of the Golden Norse cheerleading squad attended games during the football season. Following tryouts in mid November, a new squad was assembled to handle the spirit during the basketball seasons. The members of both squads hold workout and stretching sessions on a daily basis.

Mrs. Nancy Bishop, a member of the physical education faculty, is the sponsor of the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad.



COLLEGIATES

Collegiates for Christ is a campus ministry sponsored by the Christian Church. The Collegiates for Chris is involved in ministering to any students, regardless of faith. The group holds bible studies, fellowship, lunches and retreats. The organization is also active in Religious Emphasis Week and other Christian concerts.

Located in a house on H street, one block west of campus, the Collegiates for Christ organization holds a noon luncheon every other Wednesday along with prayer sessions every Tuesday evening. The organization offers movies once a month along with mission retreats every other Sunday.

Terry Byrd, a youth minister with the First Christian Church in Miami, serves as director for the Collegiates for Christ organization.



Although small in membership, the Collegiates for Christ club was active in the Religious Emphasis Week. Elected as officers were, front row, from left: LaRhonda Holloway, president, freshman; John Nester, vice-president, Ringwood, freshman, and Carol Mullen, secretary-treasurer, sophomore. Back row, Gary Teal, student senate representative, sophomore.



COMPUTER CLUB

The Computer Science Club is a rapidly growing organization designed to meet the social needs of students interested in the field of computer science. The club begins the school year with a picnic to help members become better acquainted. The club also participates in field trips and invites guest speaker to campus.

Focusing on the ever changing field of computers, the Computer Science Club has eight active members. The club meets on a regular basis on the second floor of the Dayle Creech Library-Administration building. The club also sponsors a queen candidate during homecoming festivities.

Steve Scott, a member of the computer science faculty, serves as sponsor for the Computer Science Club.



Three sophomores serve as leaders of the Computer Science Club. The officers from left are, Stephanie Rapp, vice-president, Vinita; Vicki Williams, president, Bixby and Toni White, secretary-treasurer, Miami. The organization holds regularly scheduled meetings on the second floor of the Library-Administration building.



CONCERT CHOIR

One of several organizations within the music department at the college, the Concert Choir serves as a goodwill ambassador. The Concert Choir travels around to various high schools presenting free concerts. They also presented a concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium in November to raise money to go to Denver, Colo., over spring break.

Consisting of approximately 35 members, the Concert Choir holds daily practices in the music auditorium located in the north end of the intramural gymnasium. The members of the choir visit more than 50 high schools during a school year. They also gave a performance during the annual Town and Gown dinner.

Keith Cass, a member of the music department faculty, serves as director of the Concert Choir. Cass concluded his second year as leader of the Concert Choir.



Elected to serve as officers of the Concert Choir were, from left: Diane Laves (seated), president, Mark DeLozier, secretary, Darren Cook, vice-president, Donna Blevins, student senate, Amy Turner, student senate, Terri Baldwin, student senate, and Danny Perry, reporter.





Elected to serve as officers for the drafting club are, from left; Ron Barnes, vice-president from Tulsa; Ami White, secretary-treasurer from Tulsa and Cliff Wright, president from Jenks. The officers presided over a club consisting of approximately 15 members at meetings which were held every two weeks in Ables Hall.

DRAFTING

Established as an outlet for students with an interest in the academic fields of drafting and design, the club holds regular meetings in Ables Hall. Equipped with modern drafting tools, the club has sponsored several projects during the school year and has gone on several field trips to area companies.

Thirteen members of the drafting and design club pause before a regular meeting of the organization in the drafting room located in Ables Hall. With an emphasis on social activity the club members pay dues and attend various picnics and other social functions.

Leonard Bachman serves as co-sponsor with Ron Combes (not pictured) of the drafting and design club. Both are members of the drafting faculty.



ENGINEERS

Created to familiarize the club member with the fields involved in engineering, the Engineers Club sponsors several field trips and plays host to numerous guest speakers. The club also strives to instill within its members a greater sense of social interaction. Members must be enrolled in at least three hours of math, physical science or chemical science.

With a membership of approximately 15 members, the Engineers Club holds annual meetings in the first floor of Shipley Hall. The members are active as a social organization which begins the school year with a picnic at Twin Bridges. The club also sponsors a float during the annual homecoming parade.

Mathematics instructors Ed Hammons and Orland Aldrige (not pictured) serve as co-sponsors of the Engineers Club.



Serving as officers of the Engineers Club are, from left; Ron Barnes, student senate representative, from Tulsa; Edward Evans, parliamentarian, from Ketchum; Barbara West, student senate representative, from Grove; Karen Snyder, secretary-treasurer, from Grove; Brett Hayes, president, from Miami, and Gary Speer, vice-president, from Miami.



FARM-RANCH

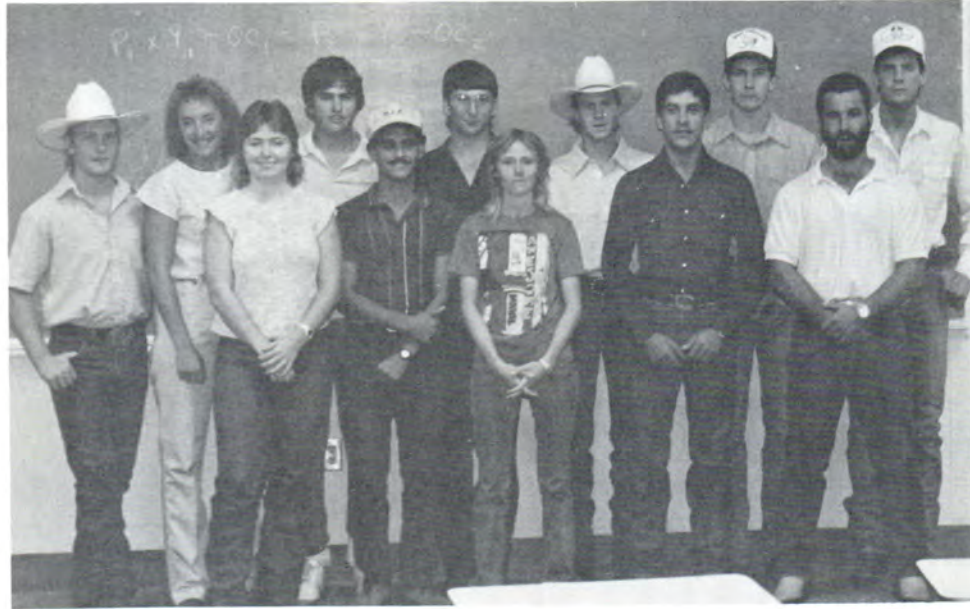
The Farm and Ranch Management Club is an organization established to serve as a social outlet for students with an agriculture background. The club meets on a regular basis in the Cunningham Little Theatre to discuss topics relating to the fields of farm and ranch management. The club is also active in Aggie Day preparations.

With a membership of approximately 15 students the Farm and Ranch Management club holds regularly scheduled meetings. The club members pay dues and sponsor several projects throughout the school year. They are also active in the planning and implementation of the daily operation of the college farm.

Agriculture instructor, Pete Smith, serves as sponsor for the Farm and Ranch Management club. He also oversees activities at the college farm.



Elected as officers for the Farm and Ranch Management Club were, bottom row, from left; Debbie Mansfield, secretary, freshman; Don Janz, student senate representative, freshman and Tim Huff, treasurer, sophomore. Back row, Jay Johnson, student senate alternate, freshman; James Cochran, president, sophomore and Arturo Garcia, vice-president.



FELLOWSHIP

A national organization, the college chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is designed to promote the Christian attitude among the leaders of the campus. The organization is open to any student of any faith or denomination. The FCA serves as a co-sponsor of the Religious Emphasis Week and sponsors several guest speakers.

Boasting a membership of more than 75, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes holds regularly scheduled meetings in the letterman's club room of the new gymnasium. The FCA invites several well-known speakers to minister to the group at regular intervals. The club also hosts retreats.

Don Hendrix (left), Rod Mathewson and Greg Wolfe, assistant football coaches, serve as co-sponsors of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Serving as officers of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are, front row, from left; Rebel Lorton, representative, freshman; Sandi Latimer, representative, freshman, and Becky Jernigan, representative, freshman. Back row, Joby Taylor, president, sophomore; Laura Nethery, representative, sophomore; Lance Rumsey, representative, freshman and Mike Krehbiel, representative.



Selected to serve as officers for the Home Economics Club are, from left; Alana Gray, student senate representative, from Pryor; Bonita Barnes, president, from Nowata; and Dahna Barnett, vice-president, from Broken Arrow. With more than 20 members the Home Economics club holds meetings on the second floor of Copan Hall.

HOME EC

Striving to develop and promote standards of home and family, the Home Economics Club attracts primarily majors in the home ec fields. To become a member of the organization, a person must enroll in at least one home economics course. The club plans several field trips during the school year and stages a fashion show.

Very active in promoting such fields as fashion merchandizing, hotel and restaurant management and others, the more than 20 members of the home economics club hold regular meetings in the north end of the second floor on Copan Hall. The organization takes field trips to such places as Dallas for fashion markets.

A member of the home economics faculty, Mary Garrette, serves as sponsor for the home economics club.



FORESTRY

Relatively new as an organization on campus, the Forestry Club exists for the benefit of students with an interest in forestry as a major. The club participates in field trips and various group projects throughout the school year. Although the club is designed for forestry majors, anyone with an interest in the forestry profession can attend meetings.

With a membership of seven, the Forestry Club holds regular meetings in Cunningham Hall. Several options available to club members include quest lectures on forestry management, forestry business, forestry science, forestry recreation and urban forestry.

James Gleckler, forestry instructor at the college, serves as sponsor for the club.



Selected as officers of the Forestry Club are, from left; Eddie Mulbery, president, a freshman from Lavern; Paul Clark, vice-president, a sophomore from Bartlesville, and Alisa Thompson, secretary-treasurer, a freshman, from Hooker. The officers attempt to provide the club with a general awareness of the forestry profession.



FRIENDSHIP

Strengthening the bridge between the American culture and those of the more than 50 international students on campus, the Friendship Club strives to create a cooperative atmosphere. The Friendship Club also encourages high academic standards from its members and attempts to provide orientation for the foreign students.

With more than 50 members, the Friendship Club holds regular weekly meetings in the student union. The group sponsors several athletic events for its members along with several social functions such as picnics, special meals in the cafeteria and other events. The group also makes several field trips.

Mrs. Jana Lynn Thompson, foreign student advisor, serves as the sponsor for the Friendship Club.



Officers for the Friendship Club are, front row, from left: Harkey, student senate representative; Kar Pau Chin, vice-president; Chong Gun, president; Tran, secretary, and Blevins, social chairman. Back row, Bonapard and Walk-up Zachraias, reporters; Soram and Kattil, photographers; Thompson, advisor; Osawa, Allen, Valenzuela.



INTER-DORM

The Inter-Residence Hall Council is designed to meet on a regular basis to discuss situations and policies which affect the more than 1,500 dormitory residents. The Inter-Residence Hall Council works closely with the intramural program to develop activities which will serve the student population. The council also sponsors the battle of the dorms.

Comprised of members selected from each of the seven residence halls, the Inter-Residence Hall Council also includes protors and other representatives from the dorms. The group has regularly scheduled meetings on the second floor of the Library-Administration building.

Entering his second year as sponsor of the Inter-Residence Hall Council, John Winters also serves as director of Intrumurals and is a dorm parent in Russell Hall.



Elected to serve as officers of the Inter-Residence Hall Council are, from left; Ron Wiley, vice-president, Vinita, John Winters, sponsor; Cass Salley, president, Tulsa, and Patty Blum, secretary-treasurer, Tulsa. The Inter-Residence hall Council meets each week in the Library-Administration building.





Serving as officers for the Golden Norse Jazz Band are, from left; Ben Wells, sophomore, vice-president; David Farris, president, freshman, Donald Goettel, student senate representative, sophomore; Vicki Williams, secretary-treasurer, sophomore and William Latimer, student senate representative, freshman.

JAZZ BAND

Another organization established to create and promote school spirit and pride, the Golden Norse Jazz Band serves as a good will ambassador for the college. The Golden Norse Jazz Band begins with tryouts in September and it's members prepare to present concerts and guest appearances at local high schools. The band also provides entertainment at basketball games.



Increasing in size each year since it's inception during the early 1970's the Golden Norse Jazz Band has approximately 25 members when it starts practice in the fall. The members are also involved in other music department functions and practices are held on a daily basis.

Steve Wilkerson, a member of the music faculty, serves as a conductor of the Golden Norse Jazz Band. Wilkerson is an accomplished jazz performer himself.



JUDGING

World renowned for their success over the past 40 years, the Golden Norse Livestock Judging Team has been highly successful through the fall portion of the schedule. Divided into a novice and pro division, the livestock judging team placed first in the Arkhoma State Fair and first at Shreveport, La.

Members of the Livestock Judging teams travel to such places as Denver, Colo., Shreveport, La., and Houston, Texas during competition in the fall semester. With 21 members on both the novice and the pro teams, the Livestock Judging team competes against several major universities at some events.

Along with serving as chairman of the agricultural science and industry division, veteran Jary Douglas is the coach of the Golden Norse Livestock Judging team.



Sophomore members of the pro Livestock Judging team are, front row, from left; Mike Duel, Jimmy Gibson, and Cindy Blakey, Back row, Todd Perkins, Troy Applehans, Wade Stewart, Sven Nilsson, and Shannon Hollahan.



MARCHING BAND

The Golden Norse Marching Band is comprised of men and women with a specific interest in the music profession. During the first semester the Marching Band performs at pep rallies, football games, parades and various other activities. In the spring the band performs on the concert curcuit.

With a membership of more than 30 musicians, the Golden Norse Marching Band spends approximately 15 hours a week on the practice field. The band has performed at halftime of all Norse home football games, the homecoming parade, the Miami Christmas parade. Thad Joseph concluded his first year as the conductor of the Golden Norse Marching Band. Joseph came to the college from Quapaw High School.



Serving as officers for the Golden Norse Marching Band are, front, from left; Alan Montgomery, vice-president, Miami. Second row, Donnie Goettel, student senate, Miami, and Nicolas Moses, president, Oklahoma City. Third row, Pam Daughton, secretary, Omaha, Neb.; David Farris, student senate, Cushing; Ben Wells, senate representative, Miami; Bill Latimer, vice president, Tulsa, and Vicki Williams, Bixby.



MASQUERS

A collection of thespians majoring in either theatre or drama comprise the Masquers Club. The club furthers the interest of students in acting or other theatrical activities. The club gives its members an opportunity to participate in more than four play productions during the school year. The club meets every Wednesday evening.

Elected as officers for the Masquers Club were, from left; Diane Bellows, secretary, Mesa, Ariz., sophomore; Amy Goodale, treasurer, Sand Springs, sophomore; Victoria Goff, vice-president, Pawhuska, sophomore; Scott Wood, president, Miami, freshmen, and Allan Lay, co-president, Broken Arrow, sophomore.

Brian Hauck, a member of the speech department faculty, concluded his second year as sponsor for the Masquers Club.



With more than 20 active members, the Masquers Club holds regularly scheduled meetings in the Fine Arts building every Wednesday evening. The Masquers Club serves as a social outlet for drama and theatre majors. The club annually places high in the homecoming float building.





Serving as officers for the Meistersingers musical group are, front row, from left; Danny Perry, president, sophomore, and Darren Cook, vice-president, freshman. Back row, Donna Blevins, secretary-treasurer, sophomore; Martha Patton, student senate representative, freshman; Diane Layes, sophomore and Barabara freshman.

MEISTERS

Established to serve as a good will ambassador for the college by making guest appearances at high schools, the Meistersingers musical group has continued to flourish since it's creation in the 1950's. The Meistersingers have made such prestigious appearances at the Oklahoma state capital while also traveling to Europe.



An elite group of singers, the Meistersingers practice daily in the Music Hall located at the north end of the intramural gymnasium. After tryouts during the month of September, the group begins preparation for a touring season which starts in November and continues through April.

While serving as chairperson for the Fine Arts division, Mary Susan Whaley, has also assumed the duties of director of the Meistersingers choral group.



NATIVE AMERICANS

Striving to promote an appreciation and better understanding of the American Indian, the Native American Student Association has been in existence the past 10 years. Focusing on the various cultural differences of the Indian tribes, the Native American Student Association sponsors a pow-wow during the spring to create interest.

With a growing membership, the Native American Student Association holds regular meetings on the first floor of Ables Hall. The members develop projects that provide social contact with any students interested in the American Indian. Such activities include a large pow-wow in the Union ballroom in the spring.

Mrs. Rose Wilkins, English instructor and advisor for the American Indians, serves as sponsor for the Native American Student Association.



With a membership of approximately 15 students, the officers for the Native American Student Association are, from left; Cheryl Foreman, president, sophomore; Deena Rae Hughey, student senate representative, freshman, and Rider Studie, vice-president, sophomore.



NORSE CAMPUS

The Norse Campus Ministry is a group of students, faculty and administrators that strive to create a Christian presence on the campus. Supported by six different religious groups, the Norse Campus Ministry prepares a person on the understanding of the Christian faith and to create an understanding of the issues of the day.

Three members of the Norse Campus Ministry pause while studying the Christian faith. The Norse Campus Ministry is a non-denominational organization which holds meetings in a building located just west of the Library-Administration building. The meetings are free and open to the public.

Serving as sponsor for the Norse Campus Ministry in Mrs. Judy Wright. She is in her second year as sponsor.



Dorsey Birdsall, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, is the president of the Norse Campus Ministry. Birdsall conducts informal meetings in the Norse Campus building located just west of the Dayle Creech Library-Administration building on an irregular basis. The Norse Campus Ministry is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



NORSE STARS

The Norse Star Dance-Drill Team is an organization of dedicated young ladies whose purpose is to promote spirit and entertain at all athletic events. Throughout the year there are also extra trips and special performances at such events as major college games and junior college football bowl games.

Forty-one members of the Norse Star Dance-Drill Team workout and rehearse a minimum of seven hours a week as a group. The ladies are taught to accept extra responsibilities, to be reliable, to acquire ability to perform, to give and take constructive criticism and to be a dedicated member of a group.

Mrs. Nancy Bishop, a member of the physical education faculty, serves as director of the Norse Star Dance-Drill Team.



Serving as officers for the Norse Stars were, bottom row, from left; Kathy Reinhardt, co-captain, Broken Arrow, sophomore and Samantha Wyer, co-captain, Miami, sophomore. Top row, Sarah Wood, lieutenant, Bartlesville, sophomore; Lana Cheatham, lieutenant, Wagoner, sophomore; Stephanie Johnson, lieutenant, Tulsa, sophomore and Angela Driver, lieutenant, Miami, sophomore.



NORSE WIND

Selected as editors for the Norse Wind student newspaper are, from left; Sheryl Lowell, features editor, Jay, freshman; Gregg Emerson, editorial, Sand Springs, freshman; Jacqui Griffith, news editor, Jay, freshman; Lesa Edens, managing editor, Sand Springs, sophomore, and Kathy Hixon, features editor, Wheaton, Mo., sophomore.



With the purchase of a new compugraphic type-setting system, the Norse Wind student newspaper has been able to increase the quality of the publication. The Norse Wind is a weekly publication with a circulation of approximately 2,000. The newspaper is designed as an avenue for journalism majors to gain some practical experience.

Comprised of a staff which includes six page editors, five reporters, three photographers and two advertising sales persons. The Norse Wind meets daily with regularly scheduled copy deadlines on Tuesday and page deadlines on Thursday. The newspaper is distributed throughout the campus on Friday.

Monty Franks has concluded his 13th year as advisor for the Norse Wind student newspaper. Franks also serves as a member of the journalism faculty and is advisor of the Viking yearbook.



NURSING

Stressing the involvement of nursing students in the total health care of all persons, the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association works with students in the nursing program. The association serves as a social outlet for nursing students to create an interaction among the various nursing professions.

With a membership of more than 40 students, the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association holds regularly scheduled meetings in the new Nurse Health Sciences building located east of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Not only does the association members participate in clinical observations, but they also benefit from several guest lecturers throughout the school year.

Jean Green has just completed her first year of serving as sponsor of the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association. She is a member of the nursing faculty.



Posing with sponsor Jean Green (left) are officers of the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association. Olen Ellis (left) a freshman from Miami is a representative to the student senate along with Myra Weaver, a freshman from Vinita. Not pictured are Debbie Epperson, president, Miami, and Michelle Poprik, secretary-treasurer, Miami, sophomore.



PHI BETA

Newest organization on campus is a chapter of the national Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity. The Phi Beta Lambda chapter received its charter from its sister organization at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah during ceremonies in October. Phi Beta Lambda strives to bring students majoring in business closer together in a social setting.

With approximately 20 members, Phi Beta Lambda holds regularly scheduled meetings on the second floor of Copan hall. The organization sponsored several fund raising activities throughout the school year. The organization also held several guest lecture appearances on campus.

Founder of the NEO chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is Joanne Blevins. Mrs. Blevins is in her second year as a member of the business faculty.

Serving as officers for Phi Beta Lambda fraternity were, front row, from left; Melissa McClure, secretary, freshman; Mechelle Burkhardt, reporter, freshman, and Janet Atkinson, historian, sophomore. Back row, Patrick Hanley, treasurer, sophomore; Tod Barnhart, vice-president, Stanley Synar, president, Frank Coccaro, senate representative, and Tim Smith, parliamentary, Pryor.



PHI THETA

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity for community and junior colleges. The college chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has produced two state wide presidents in the last five years. The members are invited to join based on their high academic performance. The Phi Theta Kappa chapter holds regularly scheduled meetings in Shipley Hall.

Ten sophomore members of Phi Theta Kappa pose with sponsor Robert Basye prior to the start of a weekly meeting. The organization had more than 40 members and held initiation every semester. Phi Theta Kappa had a 3.5 grade point average for 15 hours as a minimum requirement.

English instructor, Robert Basye, concludes his second year as sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa Mu chapter.



Elected as officers for Phi Theta Kappa Mu Chapter were, from left; Gayla Gottschalk, vice-president, sophomore; Shawn Roberts, historian, sophomore; Herbie Bowman, secretary, sophomore; David Smithley, president, Wyandotte, sophomore; Jeff Jones, reporter, Kan., sophomore; Sherri Walker, student senate, sophomore and Brett Hayes, treasurer.





Serving as officers for the People Interested in Children Club are from left; Beth Keaton, reporter, Kandy Sample, secretary-treasurer, Sarena Bowman, co vice-president, Sandra Osberghaus, student senate representative, Gayla Custler, vice-president, Lenapah; Carol Mullen, historian Skiatook; Kristina Douglas, president, Commerce and Stephanie Conwell, vice-president.



PEOPLE-CHILDREN

People Interested in Children is an organization for students majoring in the child care profession. People Interested in Children members actively participate in the daily child care program offered in the building located between Commons Hall and Dyer Hall. The organization holds regularly scheduled meetings.

Thirteen members of the People Interested in Children organization pose with Dr. Maxine Edwards (center) and Mrs. Ruth Price (left) co-sponsors of the group. The organization holds regularly scheduled meetings in Ables Hall and the members pay dues to attend seminars and other professional meetings.

Dr. Maxine Edwards (left) and Mrs. Ruth Price serve as co-sponsors of the People Interested in Children Club.



PRE-VET

Another off-shoot of the agriculture and science division is the Pre-Veterinary Club. The pre-vet club is designed to create a social atmosphere for agriculture majors interested in the pre-veterinary profession. Activities for the pre-vet club begin in the fall and terminate with Aggie Day in the spring.

With nine members in the Pre-Veterinary Club, the organization requires dues and holds regularly scheduled meetings in the Little Theatre of Cunningham Hall. The club members partake in several field trips throughout the year while also observing local veterinary practices.

One of three clubs sponsored by Roger Fent, the Pre-Vet Club conducted several projects at the college farm.



Elected as officers for the Pre-Veterinary Club were, front row, from left; Matt Price, secretary, freshman, and Mary Phillips, treasurer, sophomore. Back row, Raymond Zinn, president, Sapulpa, sophomore and Gayla Gottschalk, vice-president, sophomore. The club holds regularly scheduled meetings in the Cunningham Hall Little Theatre.



RODEO CLUB

One of the most active organizations on campus, the Rodeo Club participated in several intercollegiate rodeos around the country. The Rodeo Club provides recreation, competition, entertainment, and builds interest in the sport of rodeo. The club included three high school All-Americans. The club sponsors two rodeos a year.

With 23 active members posing with sponsor Lawson Essex (right) the Rodeo Club captured several first place finishes in intercollegiate competition. The club also hosted two rodeos at the college farm facility located east of the campus. Members pay their own entry fees in the various events.

Lawson Essex concluded his second year as coach and sponsor of the Rodeo Club. Essex is a member of the agriculture faculty.

Elected as officers for the Rodeo Club were, front row, from left; Kami Evans, secretary, Shawnee, freshman, and Tina Braden, treasurer, Ponca City, freshman. Back row, Keith Whitehouse, president, Sapulpa, sophomore; Bobby Rasberry, sargent at arms, Pawhuska, sophomore, and Gary Eckel, vice-president, South Coffeyville, sophomore.



STUDENT SENATE

Governing body of the campus, the Student Senate consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two senators-at-large. Each campus club and organization must also have a representative elected to the senate. The Student Seante met at 6 p.m. every Tuesday in the Little Theatre of Cunningham Hall.

With more than 40 active members the Student Senate oversees such campus activities as dances, movies, Children's Christmas Party, the Homecoming queen pageant and various other functions. The Student Senate holds elections for various offices each semester while the president's post is a year-long term.

Dr. Boyd Converse, vice-president for student affairs, completed his 14th year as sponsor of the Student Senate.



Serving as officers of the Student Senate during the fall semester were, front row, from left; Samantha Wyer, parlimentarian, Miami, sophomore; Lesa Edens, president, Sand Springs, sophomore, and Susan Fansler, secretary, Miami, sophomore. Back row, Jeff Jones, senator-at-large, Parsons, Kan., sophomore and Gregg Emerson, treasurer, Sand Springs, freshman.





Viking yearbook editor Kathy Hixon (left) checks over one of several negative roles with photographer Andrea Boling. Hixon, a sophomore journalism major was the managing editor of the yearbook. Boling, a freshman was one of four staff photographers. The yearbook office is located in the south end of Shipley Hall on the first floor.

VIKING

The Viking Yearbook is a publication that is a part of the college journalism program. The Viking was produced by a staff of three editors and four photographers in an office located in the journalism department in the south end of Shipley Hall on the first floor. The Viking was produced in a professional atmosphere rather than a classroom situation.



Members of the Viking staff were, from left; Andrea Boling, photographer, Muskogee; Steve Etchieson, photographer, Muskogee; Kathy Hixon, managing editor, Wheaton, Mo.; Sandi Latimer, organizations editor, Coweta, and Ricky Williams, photographer, Commerce. Not pictured is Katy Rotramel, photographer editor, Jay.

Monty Franks, publications advisor, concludes his first year as advisor of the Viking. Franks has been advisor of the Norse Wind newspaper for 13 years.



YOUNG DEMOS

Another newly formed organization on campus is the Young Democrats. The Young Democrats provided an outlet for students with political feelings that were inclined toward the Democratic party. The organization sponsored several guest lecturers and held regularly scheduled meetings. The club also emphasized the two-party political system.

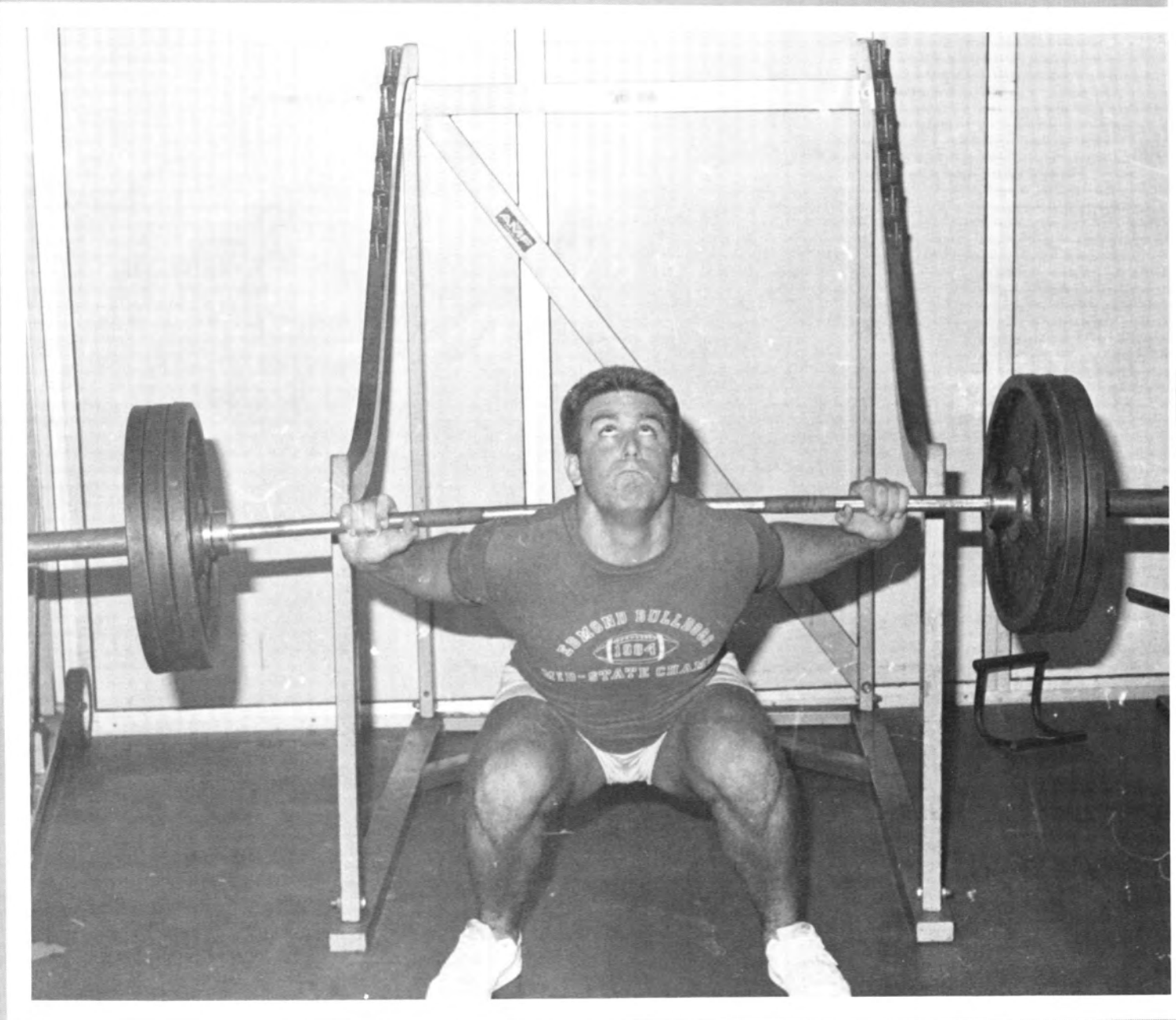
With a membership of more than 20 students, the Young Democrats held regularly scheduled meetings in Shipley Hall. The club also invited such political figures as Congressman Mike Synar and governor-elect Henry Bellmon to speak on campus. The club also took field trips to Oklahoma City and other places.

George Largent, political science instructor, serves as sponsor for the Young Democrats.



Serving as officers for the Young Democrats were, from left; Greg Swartz, student senate representative, sophomore; Mark Woomavoh, secretary, freshman; Mark Judkins, vice-president, sophomore, and Gregg Emerson, president, freshman. The club held regularly scheduled meetings in Shipley Hall.





Athletics

The tradition of winning has been ingrained into every athlete that competes in intercollegiate athletics at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College. Over the storied 67-year history of the sports program, the roots have been nurtured by victory and grown into the

LONG GOLD LINE

Establishing a school-record 11-0 during the 1986 football campaign, head coach Glen Wolfe guided the Golden Norse to an unprecedented seventh national championship.

The Norse put the finishing touches on the spectacular season with a 38-7 romp over Montgomery, Md., in the second-annual Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa to annex the national title. Freshman tailback Keith Denson sparked the rout with 147 yards rushing on 27 carries and three touchdowns.

Opening the season at home, the Golden Norse cruised to a 24-12 victory over the Oklahoma State University junior varsity Colts.

Starting a three-game road trip, the Norse earned a hard-fought 17-3 decision over the Missouri University junior varsity in the second game of the year.

Traveling to Cisco, Texas, the Golden Norse rolled to a 32-13 win over the Cisco Wranglers.

Concluding the road trip, the Norse thumped the Tyler, Texas Apaches, 33-7.

Flooding of Robertson Field forced the Golden Norse to play William Jewel junior varsity in Joplin, Mo. The Norsemen earned a 38-0 shutout before a sparse crowd.

Visiting Marion, Ala., the following week, the Golden Norse planted a 28-10 defeat on Marion Military Institute.

Playing before a partisan homecoming crowd, the Norse moved into the number one spot following a hard-fought 17-12 victory over Kilgore, Texas.

Making the trek across the Red River for third time during the regular season, the Golden Norse gained a 21-17 win over Trinity Valley at Athens, Texas.

Closing out the home portion of the schedule the top-rated Golden Norsemen unleashed a tenacious defense and earned a 28-0 shutout over the Navarro, Texas Bulldogs.

Concluding the regular season on the road, the Norse defeated the Tennessee junior varsity, 23-14, in Knoxville.

Golden Norse head coach Glen Wolfe is hoisted onto the shoulders of squad members following a 38-7 win over Montgomery, Md., in the Mid-America Bowl which gave the Norse their seventh national championship.

All-American linebacker Mark Rice (28) lifts the trophy presented to the Golden Norse as champions of the second-annual Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa. Rice was selected Defensive Player of the Game following a 38-7 Norse win over Montgomery, Md.



Freshman tailback Keith Denson (20) breaks into the open on the way to one of three touchdowns scored against Montgomery, Md., in the Mid-America Bowl. Denson was named Offensive Player of the Game after rushing for 147 yards with three touchdowns.





Members of the national champion Golden Norse football team are, bottom row, from left; Greg Wolfe, quarterbacks; Don Hendrix, offensive line; Glen Wolfe, head coach; Willie Webster, receivers, and Bruce Scott, defensive line. Back row, Terry Jamieson, special teams; Mac Butler, defensive secondary; Rod Mathewson, defensive ends and Dale Patterson, defensive coordinator and linebackers.



Offensive center John Boisvert (54) signals a touchdown as tailback Keith Denson (20) scores one of three TDs against Montgomery, Md. Boisvert was named an all-american by the NJCAA.

Cornerback Ben Smith (27) applies a hit to a Montgomery, Md., running back as linebacker Glenn Murray (44) comes up for support.





Norse defensive end Ed McCoy and friends gang tackle an Oklahoma State University junior varsity running back. McCoy contributed eight solo tackles in a 24-12 victory by the Golden Norsemen.

Cornerback Steve Hill (22) and linebacker Glenn Murray (44) tackle Oklahoma State junior varsity running back James O'Neil after a short gain.



- Ricky Bailey, Conyers, Ga.
- John Boisvert, Edmond
- Derek Converse, Miami
- James Cox, Tifton, Ga.
- Charles Darrington, Tifton, Ga.
- Demetrius Davis, St. Petersburg
- Kelly Duncan, Owasso
- Derrick Folsom, Valdosta, Ga.
- Jeff Greene, Tulsa
- Eric Haley, Mustang
- Kenneth Hicks, Tifton, Ga.
- Steve Hill, Oklahoma City
- Bryan Jenkins, Jay
- Steve Jones, Midwest City
- Jimmy Lewis, Valdosta, Ga.
- Earnest Manghram, Valdosta, Ga.
- Ed McCoy, Detroit, Mich.
- John Mooney, Houston, Tx.
- John Murchison, Tulsa
- Glenn Murray, Claremore
- Willie Ng, Picher
- Chris Osborn, Redbird
- Mike Ray, Putnam City
- Mark Rice, Mustang





Fullback Marion Butts plows ahead for short yardage in leading the Norse to a 17-3 win over the Missouri junior varsity.

Tailback Keith Denson leaps up and over for a touchdown against the OSU junior varsity.



Jim Ross, El Reno
 Brandon Wackerly, Sallisaw
 Gary Whiteman, Jones
 Anthony Williams, St. Petersburg
 Eric Wilson, Sallisaw
 Mike Wicker, Miami
 Max Adair, Lawton
 Craig Anderson, St. Petersburg
 John Andrews, Eules, Texas
 Ken Ballou, Norman
 Scott Barber, Pawnee
 Eric Bennett, Tulsa
 Mervin Bennett, Queens, N.Y.
 Brad Bertone, Moore
 Tom Bolyard, Orrville, Ohio
 Jeff Brown, Miami
 Marion Butts, Sylvester, Ga.
 Maurice Calhoun, Lincoln Hgts.
 Lamon Clark, South Bend, Ind.
 Phillip Collins, Tulsa
 Ron Creason, Sapulpa
 Brett Crowe, Miami
 Torrance Cummings, Ft. Smith
 Terry Curney, Decatur, Ga.



Eluding the tackle of Cisco Wrangler defensive end Jay Bowmer (91) and tackle Rodney Dolgener (99) Golden Norseman tailback Keith Denson (20) takes off on a 102-yard kickoff return. Denson also scored on a one-yard run to lead the Golden Norse to a 32-13 rout of the Wranglers in Cisco. Denson also led the Norse with 52 yards rushing on 22 carries. Entering the game rated fourth in the nation, the Norse knocked Cisco from the number nine position.

Keith Denson, Cincinnati, Oh.

Craig Desmond, Edmond

Alton Edwards, Tulsa

Sean Forrest, Poteau

Roger Gibbs, Bixby

Troyce Gill, Tulsa

Anthony Givens, St.

Petersburg

Isaac Hamilton, Columbus,

Ga.

Anthony Hansbro,

Springfield, Ohio

Bronco Hardgrave, Morris

Kelly Harper, Madill

Joe Hartin, Tulsa

Rick Haynes, Tulsa

Nick Hobbs, Oklahoma City

David Hogan, Dothan, Ala.

Marty Howell, Valdosta, Ga.

Jason Howes, Elles, Texas

Kevin Hutto, Norman

Chan Jackson, Macon, Ga.

Alfred Jones, Oak Ridge,

Tenn.

Dewayne Jones, Macon, Ga.

Marcus Knight, Duncan

Charles Lowery, Augusta, Ga.

Jeff Milford, Bixby





Freshman wide receiver Phillip Collins scampers towards the endzone against the Missouri JV.

Linebacker Nick Hobbs (56) puts a collar on tailback Ray Stephens (12) during a 38-0 shutout of the William Jewell junior varsity.



Chris Murray, Muskogee
 Curtis Mulkey, Abbeville,
 Don Myers, Coweta
 Chris Newby, Warrenton,
 David Owens, Overland
 Park, Ks.
 Doug Palmer, Tulsa
 Scott Parrott, Oklahoma City
 Eddie Randle, Chicago, Ill.
 Lamonte Ratcliff, Brooklyn,
 Russell Ray, Jenks
 Alfred Rawls, Pitts, Ga.
 Mark Real, Norman
 David Rice, Carrollton, Tx.
 Keenan Richardson, St.
 Louis, Mo.
 Larry Richardson, Adair
 Don Riley, Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Lance Rumsey, Moore
 Ben Smith, Warner Robbins,
 Ga.
 Jerry Springer, Afton
 Everette Steele, Oklahoma
 City
 Tony Taken, Moore
 Gerard Thompson, Jones
 Jay Vernon, Morrison
 Charles Washington,
 Jacksonville, Fla.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Playing one of the toughest non-conference schedules among junior colleges, coach Larry Gipson's Golden Norse cagers opened the first half of the 1986-87 campaign with an 11-5 record.

Paced by the 18-point production of sophomore guard Andre Reed, the Norse averaged 80 points through the first half of the season. Joining Reed in the Norse backcourt is freshman Michael Harris at the other guard spot.

Alternating at the forward spots are sophomore James Thomas along with freshmen Chuck Broadnax and Tony Ball.

Anchoring the center spot on an alternating basis are sophomores Todd Barnes, Bert Brown, Clement Ikomi and freshman Shawn Kelly.

Compiling a near-perfect 6-1 record on their home court during the first half, the Golden Norse entered the second half with a modest four-game winning streak.

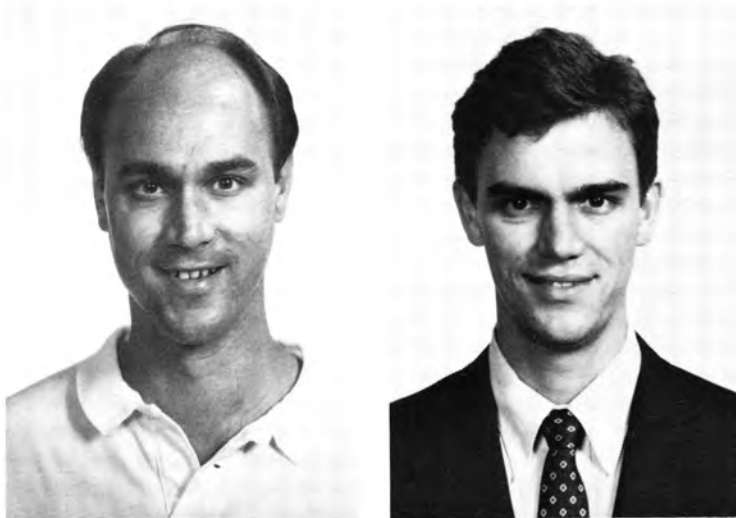
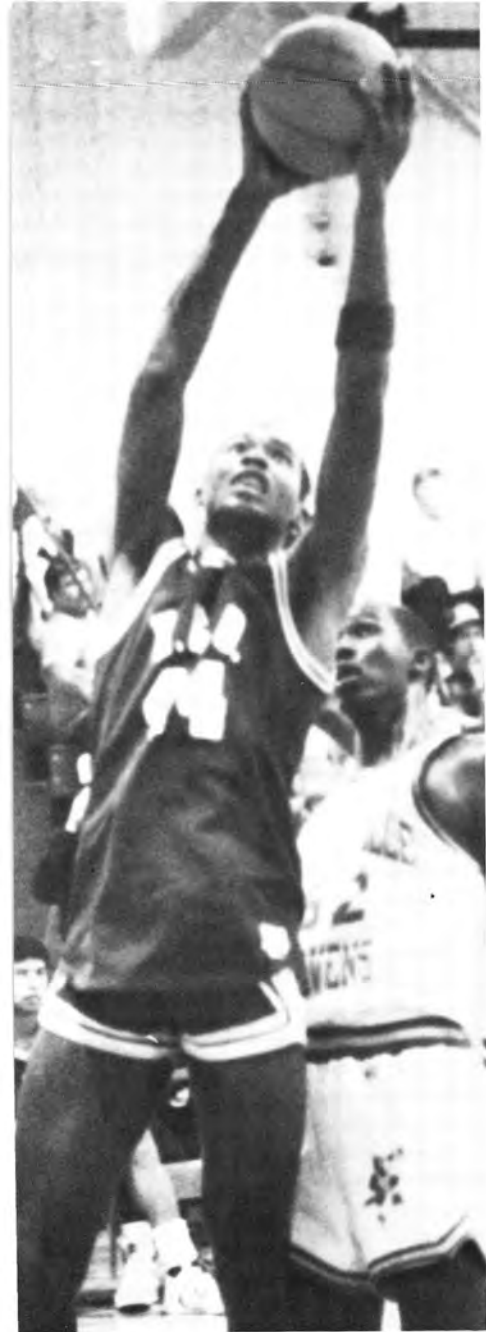
1986-87 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 6-8	at Bi-State Tournament
Nov. 10	at Coffeyville, Kan.
Nov. 14	at Allen County, Kan.
Nov. 17	Seminole Junior College
Nov. 20	Independence, Kan.
Nov. 22	at State Fair, Mo.
Nov. 24	Allen County, Kan.
Nov. 27-29	at Independence, Kan.
Dec. 1	at St. Gregory's College
Dec. 4	Northern Junior College
Dec. 8	State Fair, Mo.
Dec. 10	Coffeyville, Kan.
Jan. 10	at Seminole Junior College
Jan. 12	at Northern Junior College
Jan. 15	*at Oklahoma Junior College
Jan. 19	*Bacone Junior College
Jan. 24	*at Connors College
Jan. 26	*Carl Albert Junior College
Jan. 29	*at Westark Junior College
Feb. 2	*Eastern State College
Feb. 5	*Oklahoma Junior College
Feb. 7	St. Gregory's College
Feb. 9	*at Bacone Junior College
Feb. 16	*Connors College
Feb. 23	*Westark College
Feb. 25	*at Eastern College
Mar. 1-3	at Oklahoma State Playoffs

*Indicates Bi-State East Games

Freshman guard Michael Harris (24) drives the lane for an attempted layup as an unidentified Seminole Trojan tries to prevent the basket. Harris, 6-1, was part of the Golden Norse backcourt duo along with sophomore Andre Reed.





Larry Gipson
Head Coach

Randy Gipson
Assistant Coach



Veteran center Bert Brown (44) goes high to grab a rebound over the top of a Coffeyville, Kan. defender.

Serving as student equipment managers and trainers for the men's basketball program are, from left: Eric Elder, Ron Barnes, Mark James.



Tony Ball
Todd Barnes
Dorsey Birdsall
Chuck Broadnax
Bert Brown



Benji Burke
Michael Harris
Clement Ikomi
Shawn Kelly
Ahmed Kent



Ron Lacey
Tony Lyles
Andre Reed
James Thomas
John Williams

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continuing the near domination of the area junior colleges that they enjoyed one year ago, coach Brian Agler's Lady Norse got off to a near-perfect 11-2 record during the first half of the season.

All-American center Cathy Snipes has continued to mature after serving as a leader her freshman season. Snipes has averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds as the veteran in the middle of the Lady Norse offense.

After guiding the Lady Norse to a school-record 30-2 mark as a freshman, Snipes has emerged as a dominate force in Oklahoma junior college women's basketball.

Joining Snipes in the starting lineup are sophomore Karen Hames and either freshmen twins Becky or Beverly Burt at the guard spots.

Anchoring the forward spots are freshmen Anjanette Alford and Yolande Gerald along with veteran Mary Humphrey.

1986-87 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 6-8	at Bi-State Tournament
Nov. 10	at Coffeyville, Kan.
Nov. 13-15	at Panola, Texas
Nov. 17	Seminole Junior College
Nov. 20	Independence, Kan.
Nov. 22	at State Fair, Mo.
Nov. 28	at Paris, Texas
Dec. 4	Northern Junior College
Dec. 10	Coffeyville, Kan.
Jan. 10	at Seminole Junior College
Jan. 12	at Northern Junior College
Jan. 15	*at Oklahoma Junior College
Jan. 19	*Bacone Junior College
Jan. 21	at Crowder College
Jan. 24	*at Connors College
Jan. 26	*Carl Albert Junior College
Jan. 29	*at Westark Junior College
Feb. 2	*Eastern Junior College
Feb. 5	*Oklahoma Junior College
Feb. 7	St. Gregory's College
Feb. 9	*at Bacone Junior College
Feb. 16	*Connors College
Feb. 18	*at Carl Albert College
Feb. 21	Crowder Junior College
Feb. 23	*Westark Junior College
Feb. 25	*at Eastern Junior College
Mar. 1-3	at Oklahoma State Playoffs

*Indicates Bi-State East Games

Sophomore center Mary Humphrey (31) attempts to block a shot by Seminole Belles forward Debbie Clift (40) during a 72-62 Lady Norse victory. Humphrey scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds to spark the Lady Norse.





Brian Agler
Head Coach

Mary Wright
Student Manager



Freshman forward Yolande Geraldts attempts a hard pass around a Northern defender.

All-American center Cathy Snipes (50) grabs a rebound and shoots over a Coffeyville defender and teammate Beverly Burt.



Anjanette Alford
Becky Burt
Beverly Burt
Dawn Feagans
Tongla Foster



Yolande Geraldts
Teresa Goins
Karen Hames
Donna Harkless
Mary Humphrey



Karen McClure
Laura Nethery
Cathy Snipes
Michelle Stewart
Lydia Toney

WRESTLING

First year head coach Alan Lauchner was faced with numerous injuries while fielding a team built around five returning sophomores.

With an abundance of talent at the lower weights, the Golden Norse participated in five tournaments during the fall semester before hosting the NEO Open to start the second semester. The Norsemen climbed to nineteenth in the weekly National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association at the start of the spring schedule.

Heading the list of returning veterans were Shawn Gee, from Speery, at the 142-weight class.

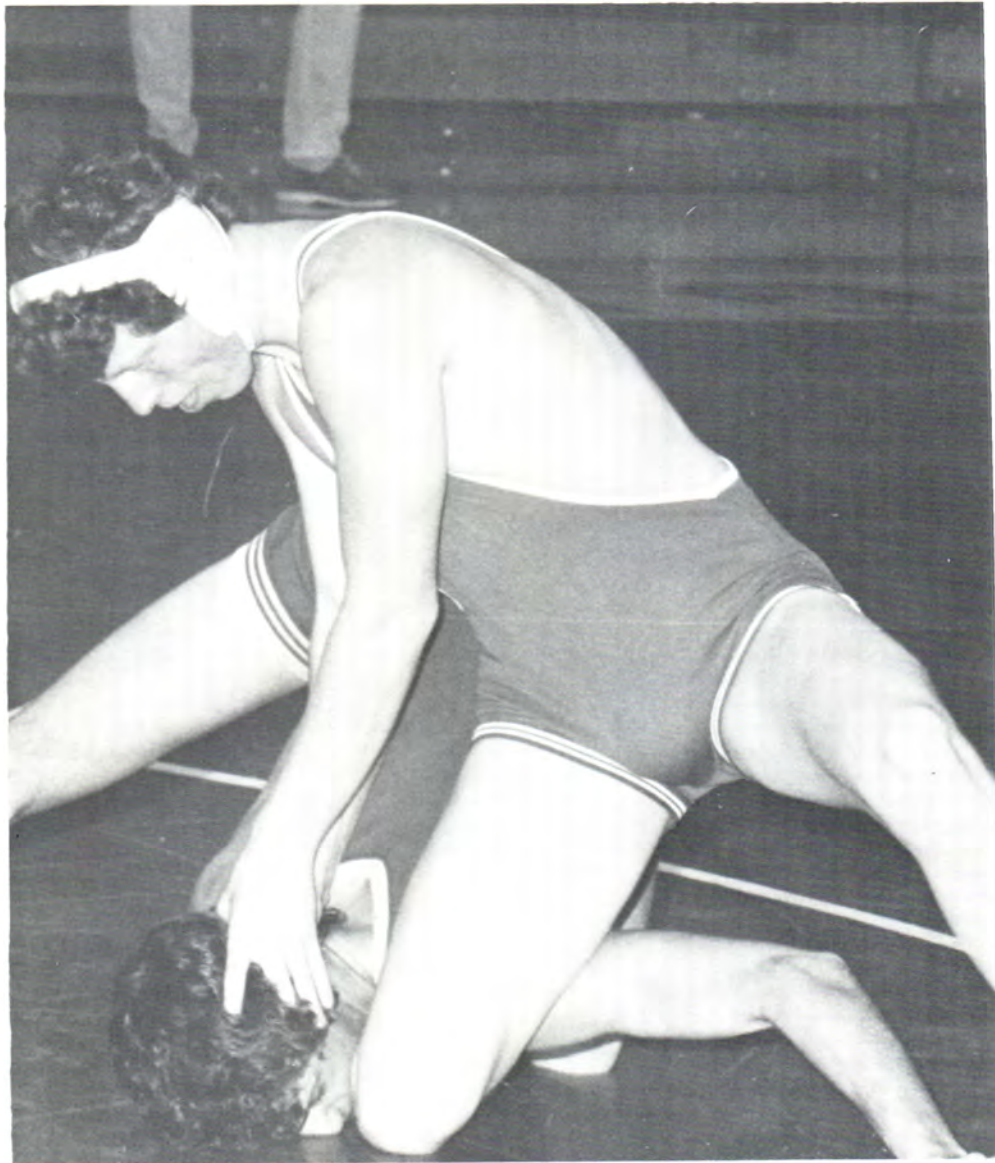
Returning in the 150-pound class is veteran Tim Huff, of Tahlequah.

Veterans Andy Dietrich, of Putnam City, and Reggie Woods, of Oklahoma City Northeast, provided depth at 167 for the Norse.

Anchoring the 177-weight class was sophomore Anthony Houston, of Norman.

Four freshmen strengthened the 118-weight class led by Tony McCall of Tulsa Hale.

A log-jam of six wrestlers were stock piled led by Tim McCall, Tulsa Hale; Lee Walters, Cleveland and Tim McCall, Tulsa Hale.



Freshman Lee Walters applies pressure to John Madden of Southwest Missouri State during the opening round of the NEO Open. Walters lost a 6-1 decision.



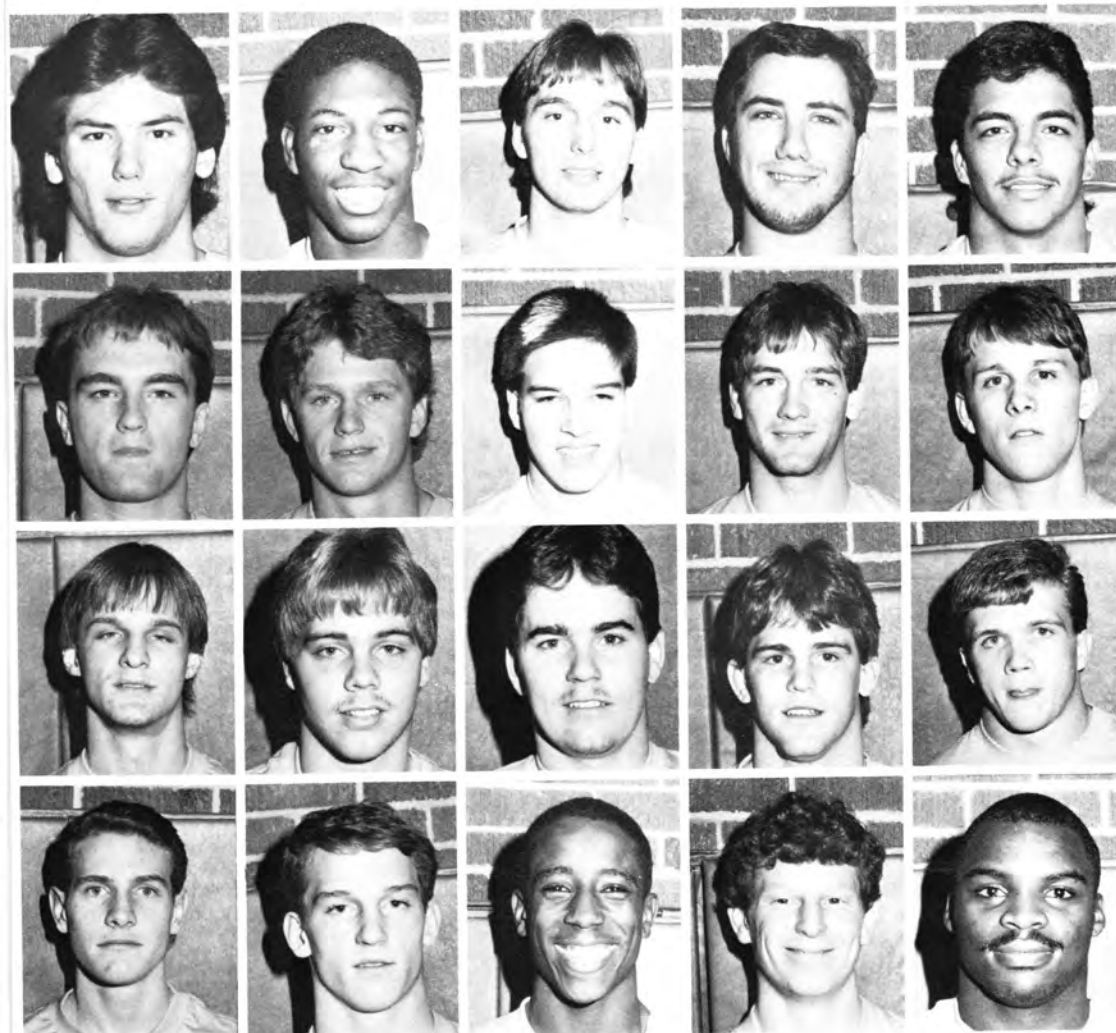
Sophomore Reggie Woods, of Oklahoma City Northeast, gains valuable riding time over Rick Tapp, of Southwest Missouri State University, in the 177-pound consolation finals of the NEO Open Tournament. Woods finished

third in the open following a 7-3 decision over Tapp. Woods helped the Golden Norse finish fourth in the tournament behind Meramec College of St. Louis, Mo.



Freshman Richard Weir, of Tulsa Webster, battles Eric Indle of Waldorf, Iowa.

**Alan Lauchner
Head Coach**



Steve Adair
Charles Chism
Kent Dice
Andy Dietrich
Paul Factor

Shawn Fipps
Shawn Gee
Darren Johns
Tony Jones
Rick Looper

Nick Lucian
Mike McCall
Tony McCall
Barry Patterson
Jay Ramsey

Chad Randall
Casey Simpson
Brandon Terrell
Lee Walters
Reggie Woods

Baseball

After starting the fall season with more than 70 candidates, first year head coach Bill Mayberry entered the 1987 baseball campaign with a 31-player squad.

Mayberry inherited a team which posted a 53-23 record under previous coach Mike Clark. Clark became head baseball coach at Kansas State University.

With a nucleus of six sophomores the Golden Norse launched the season on their home field after more than two years of playing on the Miami City Park diamond. Following two major floods, Homa Thomas field was relocated.

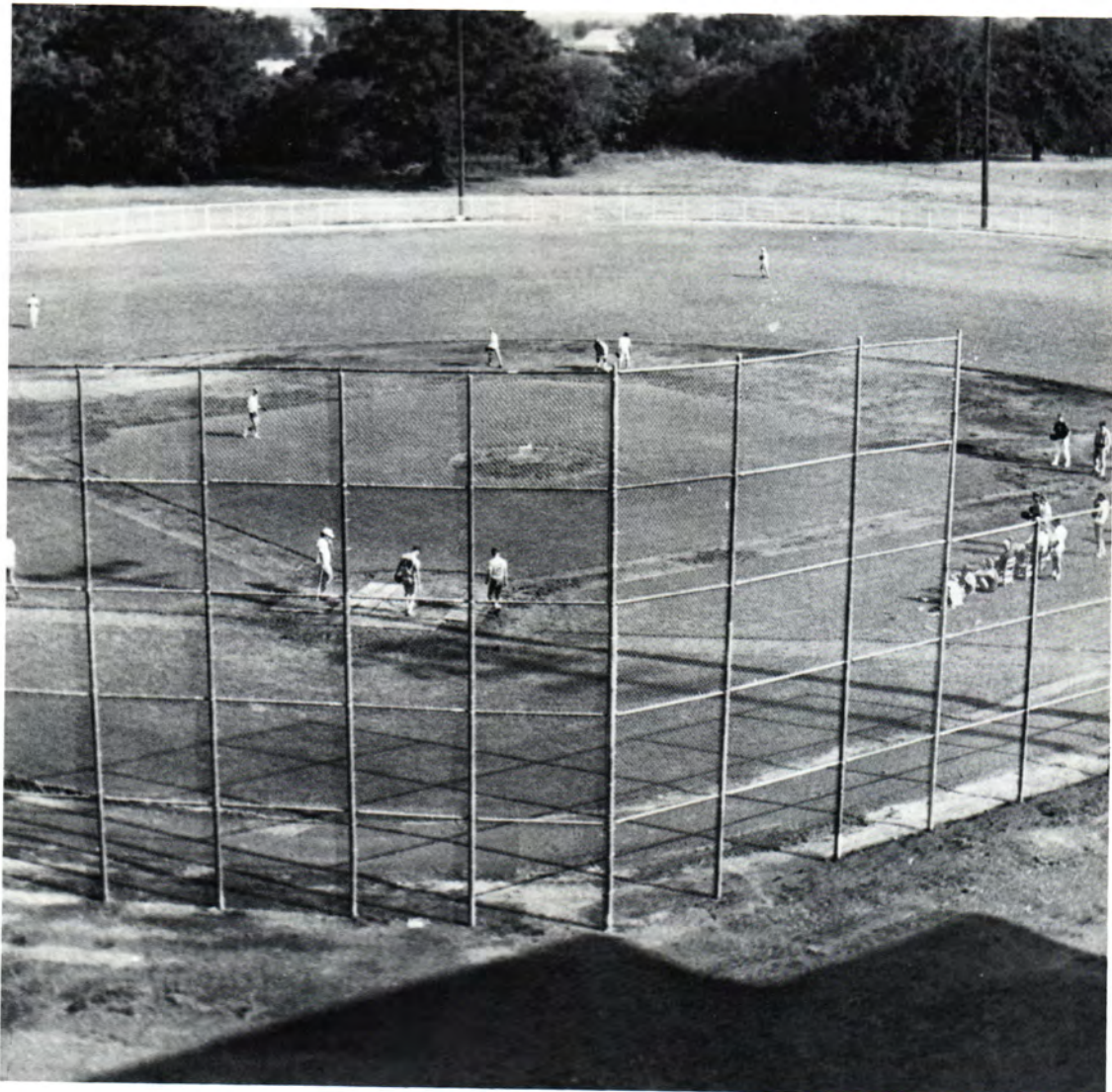
1987 Schedule

Feb. 24	at Crowder
Feb. 27-28	at McLennan
March 3	at Coffeyville
March 5	Coffeyville
March 7	at Rose State
March 8	at Hillsboro
March 9	at McLennan
March 10	at Northwood
March 11	at El Reno
March 12	Rose State
March 13	El Reno
March 14-15	Iowa Western
March 17	at Seminole
March 19	Crowder
March 21-22	Iowa Western
March 24	Boone, Iowa
March 26	Ellsworth, Iowa
March 28	*Eastern
March 29	North Arkansas
March 31	*at Carl Albert
April 2	Iowa Western
April 4	*Bacone
April 7	*at Connors
April 11	*Westark
April 12	at Coffeyville
April 14	*at Eastern
April 18	*Carl Albert
April 21	*at Bacone
April 23	*Seminole
April 25	*Connors
April 26	at North Arkansas
April 28	*at Weatark

*Indicates Bi-State games

Coed Terri Saunders surveys the rising waters of Tar Creen as they engulf Homa Thomas Baseball field during the floods of October. The field had just been relocated following a flood in 1985.

Members of the Golden Norse baseball team workout on Homa Thomas Field in early January after two major floods in the past two years wreaked havoc on the facilities.





Members of the Golden Norse baseball squad were, front row, from left; Orlando Rivera, freshman; Bobby Vivian, freshman; Jim Huber, freshman; Eric Iverson, freshman; Ron Salisar, freshman; Travis Henderson, sophomore; Chris Green, sophomore; Bill Jersey, freshman; Bob Jezek, freshman, and Larry Guerrero, freshman. Second row, Chris Humphrey, freshman; Tim Phillips, freshman; Jeff Losornio, freshman; Dallas Jones, freshman; Sheldon

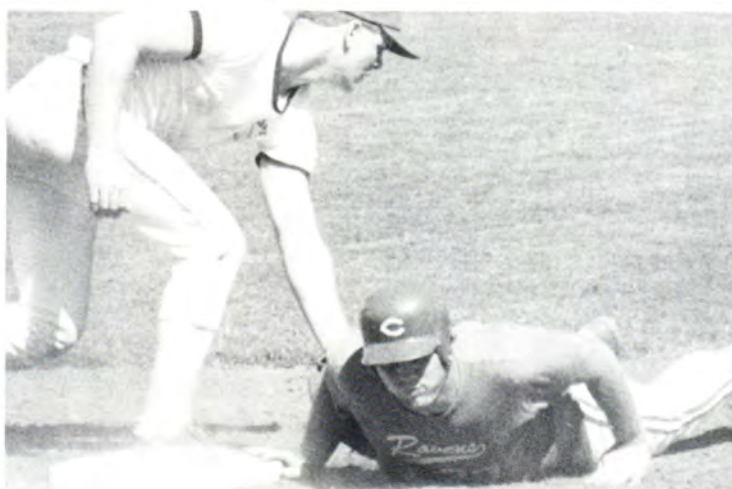
Sawatzky, freshman; Darrel Baker, freshman; Scott Waybright, freshman; Rusty Bennett, freshman; Brad Herrel, Sophomore, Danny Reed, freshman. Back row, Terry Jamieson, coach; David King, sophomore; Robby Kirk, freshman; Rick Hardwick, freshman; Rob Childers, sophomore; Billy Vestal, freshman; Mike Grant, freshman, and Bill Mayberry, head coach.



Third Baseman Chris Green takes a throw from the outfield to nail a sliding Iowa Western base runner Green was one of five returning lettermen.

Freshman Bobby Vivian struggles through an exercise routine in the swimming pool during pre-season workouts. The baseball team worked out starting at 6 a.m. three times a day during pre-season.

Freshman first baseman Mike Kreibiel puts a tag on a base runner from Coffeyville Community College during a fall game at Homa Thomas field. More than 70 candidates opened the fall drills.



Softball

Approximately 25 young women participated in fall and spring drills as second-year coach Bob Maxwell's Lady Norse softball squad prepared for the season opener.

Returning a nucleus of six sophomores from a team that advanced to the finals of the Region II tournament, the Lady Norse fielded a strong pitching staff to compliment a potent hitting attack. Last year the Lady Norse finished with a 23-17 overall record including a near-perfect 9-1 mark at home.

Experience abounds along the Lady Norse infield positions with veterans Kim Sydebotham at first base, Angela Gilliland at second, Karen Hames at shortstop and Leslie Polk at third base.

Sophomore Charlene Stead anchors the right field spot while veteran Sherry Stokes returns behind the plate for the Lady Norse.

Opening a schedule of approximately 45 games, the Lady Norse hosted Cowley County, Kan., March 17, at the college softball complex. Even though the floods of October covered the diamond, Maxwell and the college maintenance crew worked hard to restore the facility to playing shape.

Following the regular-season schedule, the Lady Norse will compete in the Region II tournament which features teams from Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas.

Shortstop Leslie Polk beats a sliding Johnson County, Kan., base runner to second base on a force play as Lady Norse second baseman Angela Gilliland backs up the play.

Firstbaseman Kim Sydebotham fouls off a pitch during a game. Sydebotham hit .310 for the Lady Norse as a freshman and returns to spearhead a veteran infield for NEO.

Fielding a ground ball at shortstop, sophomore, Leslie Polk turns for a toss to second base to start a double play. Polk is one of six returning sophomores that bolster the Lady Norse softball squad.





Shortstop Leslie Polk (9) beats Paula Guyer of Johnson County, Kan., to second base as umpire Chris Carr signals the out.

Bob Maxwell
Head Coach



Tonya Blaylock
Janel Boeckman
Dawn Carter
Julie Eschler
Dawn Feagans



Tricia Fyffe
Angela Gilliland
Karen Hames
Donna Harkless
Rebel Lorton



Angel Martin
Tracy Mulkey
Bobbi Munson
Barbie Myers
Leslie Polk



Lisa Rice
Marci Rice
Deana Seaba
Anita Slay
Kari Slay



Charlene Stead
Sherry Stokes
Kim Sydebotham
Gina Ward
Janie Westlake

MEN'S TRACK

Fred Gunter
Alfred Jones
Stacy McGee
Tyrone McKnight
Bret McQuarters



Chris Murry
Alfred Rawls
Jimmy Willams
Mark Woommavovah
Willie Webster, coach



Freshman Anthony Hansbro heaves the shot during a practice session for the Golden Norse track squad. More than 15 participants were on coach Willie Webster's men's team.

Sophomore Alfred Jones displays his technique for clearing the bar during a practice session for the high jump.



WOMEN'S TRACK



Rodney Price
Head Coach



Cross country team members were, bottom row, from left; Gena Gilliland, Connie George, and Janet Dunnaway. Top row, Buffie Hockett, Cindy Carver, LaRhonda Holloway, and Alana Gray.



Carmen Allen
Margaret Carmine
Cindy Carver
Janet Dunaway



Renee Fuller
Alana Gray
Charolette Green
Buffie Hockett



LaRhonda Holloway
Christina Rice
Erika Rinker
Amy White

INTRAMURALS

During the first semester of the college intramural sports program more than 600 men and women participated in seven intramural sports, according to director John Winters.

Kah-Ne captured the men's softball crown with a 12-7 victory over the Royals at the college softball complex. Excessive forfeit's caused a cancellation of play in the women's division.

Flooding of the intramural football fields caused Winter's to not declare an outright winner in the flag football leagues.

Mui Vann, a freshman from Tulsa, won the singles tennis tournament championship. Vann, representing Harrill Hall, defeated Randy Cusher, a freshman from Okmulgee representing Russell Hall, 6-1 and 6-1 scores in the title match.

Freshman Eric Giles of Coweta edged past freshman Mike McCall of Tulsa, in the finals of the singles snooker tournament.

Winners in the wrestling tournament were freshman Bill Hendon of Chickasa, at 135; sophomore Darren Peaster of Claremore at 155; freshman Tim Neece of Sperry at 165; sophomore Pat Hanley of Grove at 175 and freshman Tommy "Bubba" Velasquez of Yukon at 190.

Mike Stegelman and Shane Coats won the team title of the spades tournament.



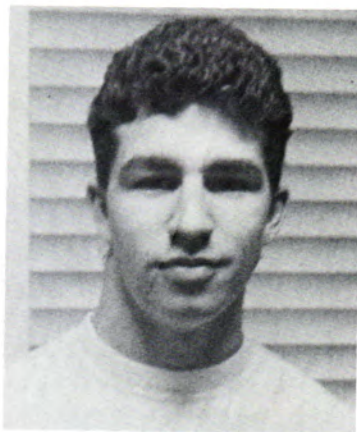
Freshman Eric Giles of Coweta draws a bead on a shot during the finals of the eight-ball tournament.

Mike Stegelman and Shane Coats (with back to camera) concentrate during the finals of the spades tournament.





Nine members of the Friendship Club competing in the Co-Rec Volleyball division defeated the Bip Squad for the title.



The Friendship Club also won the men's intramural volleyball crown by defeating the Hammers.

Sophomore Pat Hanley of Grove captured the 175-pound championship in intramural wrestling.

Making a clean sweep of the volleyball competition, the Friendship Club defeated the Baptist student Union for the women's title.



IN CONCLUSION

Past, Present, and Future

As the weather warms, and the day get longer, one is constantly reminded that another semester has come to an end.

When stopping to look back and reflect, we realize the good and the bad and that this year has been one stepping stone in our lives that we will never forget.

For some of us it is goodbye forever but for others only until the summer has come and gone.

Sophomores who had looked on with eager anticipation of their departure now wonder what life will be like in the future.

Freshman, though anxious to get back to the old home town and friends, find themselves reluctant to give up their new found freedoms.

Even while daydreaming of an idle summer in the sun, one is faced with the the reality of tuition and books, and we wonder where our carefree college days have gone.

Never again will the same group of people be in the same place at the same time, but we at least have the comfort of memories of the past, friendships of the present, and high aspirations for the future.

Though memories of our great and terrible deeds will not last forever in the minds of administration, faculty, and staff, permentaly bound in this book are the faces and places which have bound and shaped our thinking over the semesters.

We cannot put a finger on what we have gained or left behind but rather we feel we have left things "well wrapped up".

Memories of dates and faces tend to fade but our attitudes on life and about people will be forever shaped by this institution and its members.

So as the school year has ended it's time for our thoughts to turn from the past into the future.

We can step back from the year end confusion to see it's not what we are going to loose but rather what we have gained from the past and the present and what we intend to do with it in the future.

The hours spend with friends, studying, and just being a normal college student were all for a specific purpose.

We were definitely being changed and influenced from our past ideas and attitudes into present day reasoning but it goes much farther than that.

When finally summed an totalled, we were "preparing for the future".



A student takes advantage of the warm sunny weather to enjoy a few idle moments in the sun this past semester.

The Norsemen cafeteria, a daily routine for most college students, is one of the sights and sounds that will be gone but not necessarily missed by campus population. Homecooking has a definite advantage over mass produced meals.



Overcrowded parking, long walks, and aggravating parking tickets are part of the resident as well as the commuter students lives that will definitely not be missed but the ability to be able to tell who's in and who's out by their car will be a lost advantage.

One sorely missed feature of college life will be watching the championship winning Norsemen play a good game of football.

The companionship and spiritual leadership provided by the Baptist Student Union activities developed many memories and friendships.



The warm feeling found on campus in such activities such as the Student Senate Christmas Party will forever be remembered.



At the beginning of this semester I took on the responsibility of trying to produce a publication that everyone would like and treasure.

Through deadlines and all the other pitfalls encountered while producing this book, some very special people have stood by and encouraged me, and I would like to thank them for all they've done.

To say thank you to all those people is but a simple matter, but no where near enough.

The biggest supporter has been my advisor, Monty Franks, to whom I would like to say thank-you for spending all those hours trying to make at the least an extremely difficult venture work.

I would also like to thank the only other remaining staff member, Andrea Boling, for staying put when all the others got going when the going got tough.

I would also like to thank the newspaper staff and Dr. Bobby Woods for their assistance with pictures and copy.

I would like to apologize to those of you whom we set up appointments for pictures and missed and the brow-beaten photographers for bearing with the long hour and unorganized methods.

I am also in gratitude to the Miami News Record for the use of its photos and to Ed Craig who managed to meet our tight schedule despite his illness.

I would also like to thank you, the student, for purchasing and being part of the 1987 Viking Yearbook.

Kathy Hixon
Managing Editor

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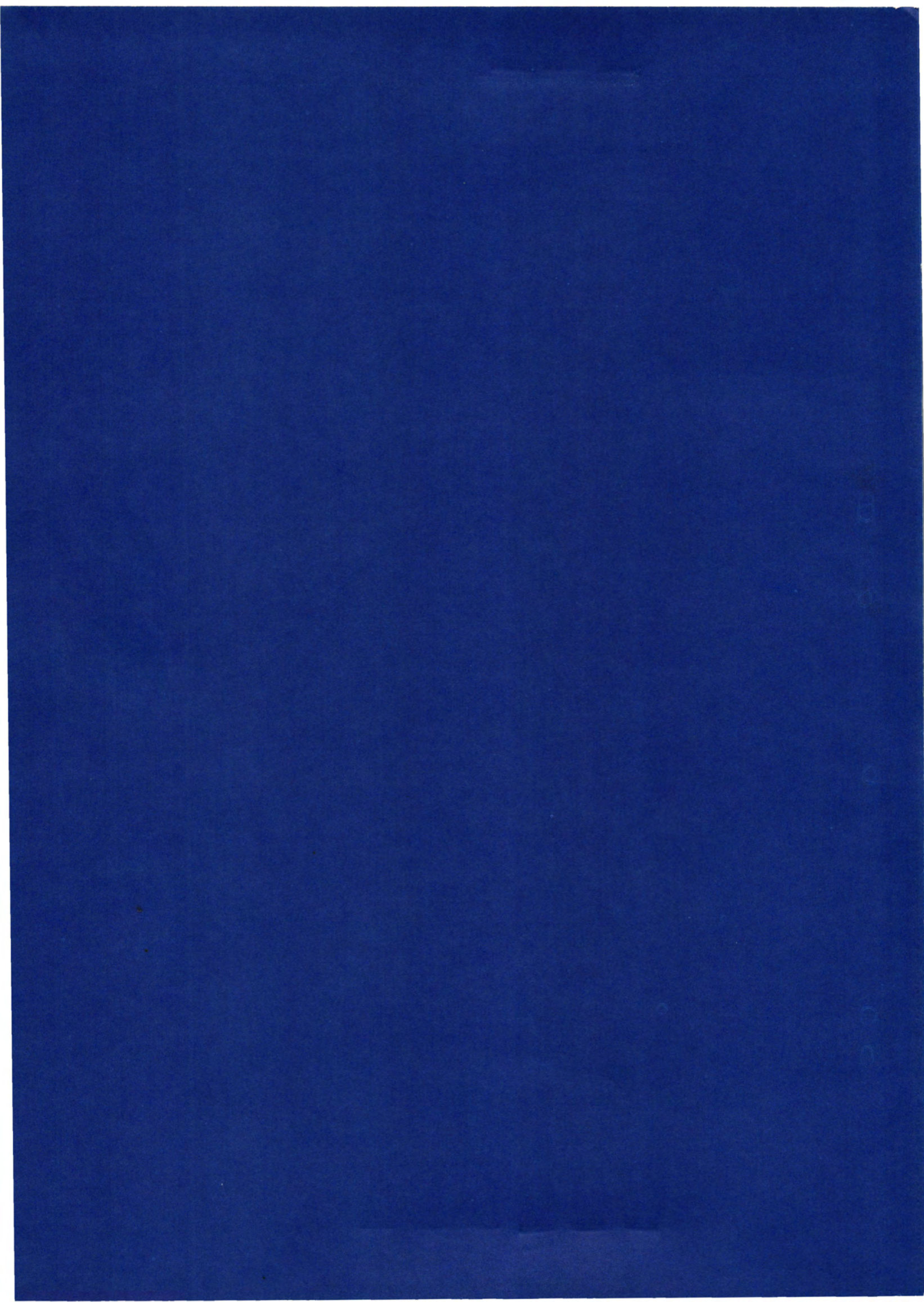
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