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Members of the Norse Stars Marching/Drill squad and the Golden Norse cheerleading group gather around the statue of Odin in front of the Creech Library/Administration building.

NORSEMEN...Enough said!

Students had just barely settled into their daily routine of campus life and attending classes before the first major event hit campus.

For the first time in the history of the college two traditional events were combined into one. Family Day and Homecoming were both celebrated on a clear, beautiful September afternoon and evening after only three weeks of classes.

The week-long celebration featured an all-campus cookout during Blue and Gold day on Friday. The cookout was held on the main mall area between the Dayle Creech Library/Administration building and the Fine Arts Center. Students and guests were treated to charcoal delights prepared by the staff of the college cafeteria.

Immediately following the cookout, participants were involved in a rousing pep rally conducted by the NEO Cheerleaders, the Norse Stars and the Golden Norse Marching Band.

Homecoming queen candidates were introduced to the crowd and a vote was taken for "Miss Norse Spirit." Felicia Davis, a freshman from Oklahoma City was selected "Miss Norse Spirit." She was a physical therapy major representing the Afro-American Society.



Three sophomore members of the Golden Norse football team gather during the pep rally on the mall. Attending the rally were, from left; Paul Stewart, New Orleans, La., Montoya Boyce, Corneila, Ga., and Jermaine Howard, Athens, Ga.



Three members of the Golden Norse Marching Band drum corps provided noise during the pep rally.

Four students listen to the introduction of homecoming queen candidates during the cookout.

Members of the Golden Norse Cheerleaders and the Norse Stars create a spirited atmosphere during the pep rally around the fountain area of the main mall.



Vintage Car Show

Vintage auto show...

Visitors on campus Saturday were treated to the annual car show sponsored by the college Automotive Technology Club which featured more than 18 automobiles parked on the Copen Hall parking lot.

Four categories of cars and trucks were awarded trophies during the competition.

Overall winner in the car division was Larry Perry of Commerce. Perry's entry was a modified 1933 Ford street rod.

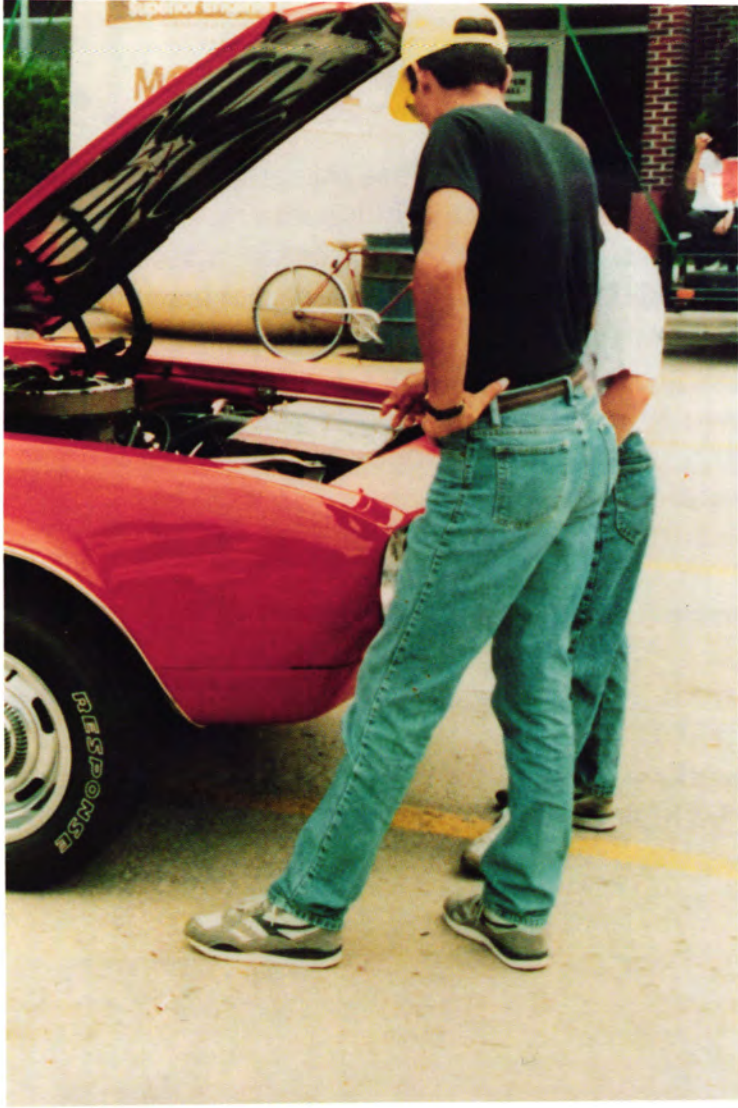
The **Best of the Show** award in the truck category was awarded to Jon Stonecipher, a freshman from Kansas, Okla. Stonecipher entered his 1971 Chevy Cheyenne.

Jim Bond of Miami was presented the **Mayor's Choice Award** for his Dodge convertible.

The **Best on Campus Award** went to Leonard White, a freshman from Tulsa. White entered a modified 1955 Ford truck.



Automotive Technology student Vince Bandy (pink hat), a freshman from Afton, discusses the workmanship of his truck with some visitors to the college Car Show held in the parking lot of Copen Hall.



Tim Cornassel, (left) a former Automotive Technology student from Miami, points out some of the chrome work on the engine of his Chevy Carmaro during the Car Show.

Winner of the Mayor's Choice Award in the show was the white Dodge convertible entered by Jim Bond of Miami.

Dr. Clyde Jensen (bottom left), interim president of NEO, and his wife, Marteen, look at metal fabrication instructor Doug Lee's unique pickup entry.



Homecoming Parade

Strike up the band...

After registration and attending various activities on campus, visitors lined the main drag of Miami and witnessed a homecoming parade which featured 64 units including several area high school bands, numerous floats and automobiles that carried 35 homecoming queen contestants.

The parade began on the north end of Miami's Main Street and snaked its way south in front of hundreds of people lining the route.

Michelle Post, a freshman from Miami representing the Choir, was crowned queen during halftime ceremonies of the NEO/Kemper Military football game later that night at Robertson Field.

First runner-up was Kristy Vassaur, a freshman from Tulsa. Vassaur represented the College Republicans.

Joyce McCaffrey, a freshman from Monett, Mo., was second runner-up. McCaffrey represented the Norse Stars.

Shigale Foster, a sophomore from Sand Springs, was selected third runner-up. Foster represented Dobson/Harrill Hall.

Prizes awarded to the top three floats went to the Afro-American Society first, the Choir second, and the OWLS (Older, Wiser Learning Students) third.

The OWLS also received first place in building decorations for decorating the Bruce G. Carter Student Union area.



Members of the Afro-American Society acknowledge the crowd from the back of a pickup towing the float judged number one by the judge's panel.



Two Golden Norsemen hunt through the reeds to find a Kemper Yellowjacket on a float sponsored by the Forestry Club.

A Viking ship carrying two maidens with the Viking God Odin riding on the top of the pickup won second place in the float contest. The creation was submitted by the Concert Choir.

Queen Michelle Post, a freshman from Miami, rides down Miami's Main street in a Chevrolet Corvette.



Queen Coronation

Queen for a Day...

Putting a cap on a perfect day was the announcement and crowning of the 1992 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies of the Golden Norse-Kemper Military football game.

Freshman Michelle Post, a physical therapy major from Miami, was selected queen from a field of 28 candidates. Miss Post represented the College Choir and was escorted by Billy Jones, a sophomore from Purdy, Mo.

First runner-up was Kristy Vassaur, a freshman political science major from Tulsa. She represented the Collegiate Republicans.

Joyce McCaffery, a freshman from Monett, Mo., was selected second runner-up. She was a nursing major and represented the Norse Stars.

Shigale Foster, a sophomore from Sand Springs, was named third runner-up. She was a pre-med major representing Dobson/Harrill Hall.

Felicia Dorsey, a freshman from Oklahoma City, was recognized as the **Miss Norse Spirit** selection. Dorsey was selected during Friday's pep rally.

Prior to the start of the game, Miami native Joseph C. Hutts was recognized as **1992 Outstanding Alumni** by the Alumni Association. Hutts, a 1961 graduate of NEO, is the president of PhyCor, a company based in Nashville, Tenn.

Also recognized in pre-game activities were seven members of the 1967 Golden Norse National Championship football team.



Homecoming queen Michelle Post, a freshman from Miami, and her escort Billy Jones, a sophomore from Purdy, Mo., admire a silver serving tray presented by Terry Harrison, president of the Student Body Government.



Michelle Post, a freshman from Miami, and her escort Billy Jones, a sophomore from Purdy, Mo., await the announcement of the queen selection.

Former homecoming queen Andrea Bertalotto and her court deliver the crown and a bouquet of roses to be presented to the new queen.

Anticipation runs high as some of the 28 queen candidates and their escorts wait for the final selection.



Leisure Time

Time out at the union...

No matter what kind of hectic class schedule you were under, or how much you tried to accomplish during the day, your body was drawn to the numerous attractions that were under the same roof known as the Bruce G. Carter Student Union building.

Constructed in 1966, the building has undergone a metamorphosis over the years which has produced a multi-purpose facility that met the needs of the diverse population found at NEO.

Once a person entered the first set of doors, your eyes were either attracted to the College Bookstore which offered a wide variety of clothing and other items related to the college, or to the offices of the Student Body Government.

After entering the second set of doors, the visitor was greeted by a large room which served as the Snack Bar area where you could meet friends and have some nachos or fresh baked bread.

Off to one side was the college Pool and Game Room. Located inside was a variety of video games and modern pool tables.

On the other side of the Snack Bar area was the OWLS (Older, Wiser Learning Student) Center and the main cafeteria.



Snack bar waitress Delores White (right) waits for Lisa Allen, a freshman from Wyandotte, to place her food order at the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Snack Bar.



Freshmen Heath Browning (left) of Luther and Darwaine Davis of Oklahoma City try a video game in the Student Union pool room.

Jeanna Reed, a sophomore from Vinita, sits on a bench located between the Bruce G. Carter Student Union and Shipley Hall.

Alley Marino (bottom right), a sophomore from Perry, listens intently as a recruiter from the University of Oklahoma discusses the fine points of attending OU.



Fall Commons

Relaxin' in the dorm..

Following a long day in the classroom and labs, approximately 856 students found lodging in one of the seven dormitories located on campus.

The everyday life of a college student consisted of activities that reflected each individual personality. Some students chose to participate in either inter-collegiate sports or the college intramural program, others became involved in campus clubs and organizations, while still others preferred quiet time in the dorm room or at home.

Such activities as homecoming, halloween dances, college plays and visiting hypnotists served as attractions that most of the student body participated in. Other activities such as Student Body Government, Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda and various political activities also contributed to the attraction of the campus.



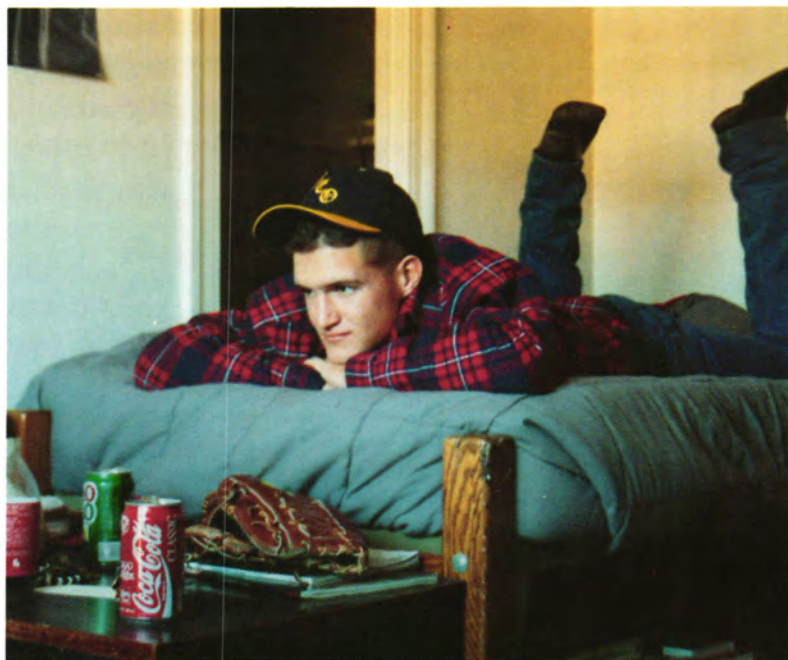
Laird France, a freshman from Denham Springs, La., sits on his bed while preparing to go to class. France was a member of the Golden Norse baseball team.



Freshman Chris Franks (left), of Miami, and sophomore Arlo Griggs, from Cushing, go through some fancy footsteps on the mall.

Relaxing on his bed between classes is freshman Brady Redus of Bixby.

Watching television in between a table tennis match in the lobby of Commons Hall is freshman Brad Storts from Guthrie.



DYER

No time for sleep..

Zzzz. For most dorm residents that wasn't a common sound that echoed through the halls.

Remember those late-night trips to the Quick Trip to grab a snack, the short trip to Simple Simon's in The Pit to scarf down some pizza. Or what about those late night cram sessions for the four tests you had the next day?

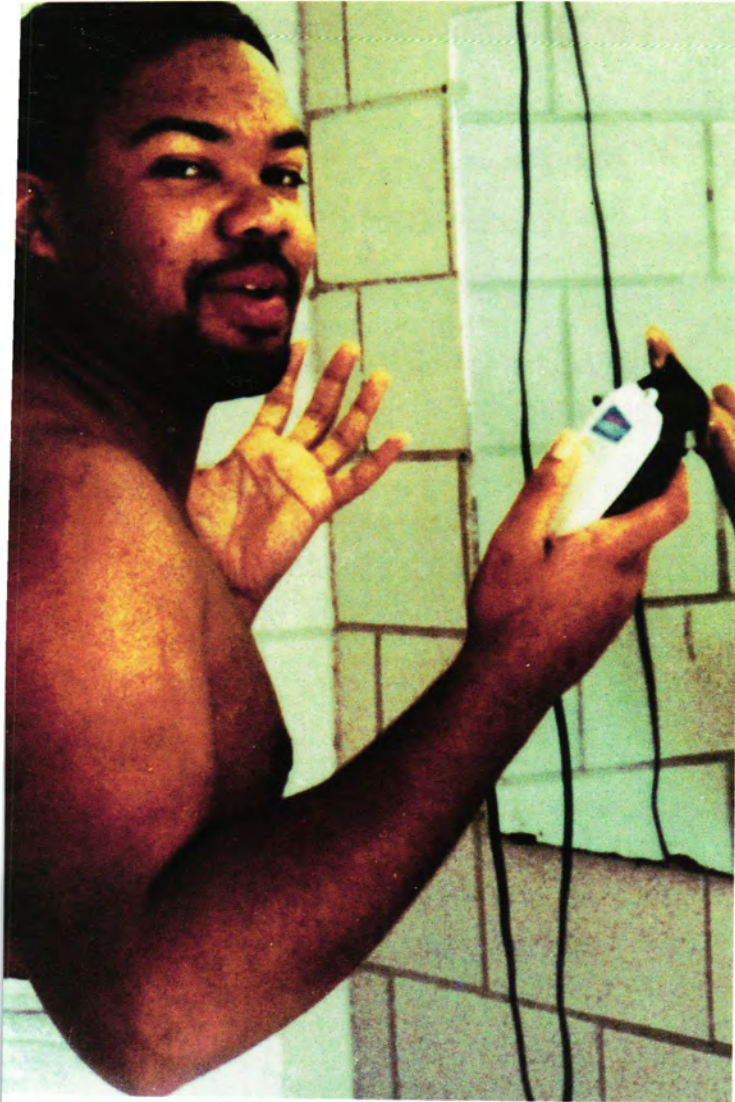
Those people with transportation could often be found going through the drive thru at McDonald's or the Ku-Ku to get a home-grown hamburger and fries.

Getting too little sleep was a problem for some students. Several hours of normal sleep time were often sacrificed in order to accommodate early classes, part-time jobs, homework and extra-curricular activities.

While the younger students struggled to establish some type of social life wrapped around a busy schedule, the OWLS (Older, Wiser, Learning Students) were trying to juggle their classwork with either a homelife with a spouse and children or a full-time job. In some cases many of the adult students were handling all of these situations at the same time.



Chris Snoddy, a freshman from Tulsa, starts to rearrange his bookcase in his Dyer Hall dormitory room.



Getting a head start on the day with a morning trim is freshman Randy Butler of Tulsa.

Two residents of Dyer Hall search through their belongings to complete their daily wardrobe.

Engaging in a friendly game of dominoes in the Dyer lobby are, from left; Rusean Hardman, Evan Holland, and Marlo Walls.



Dobson/Harrill Hall

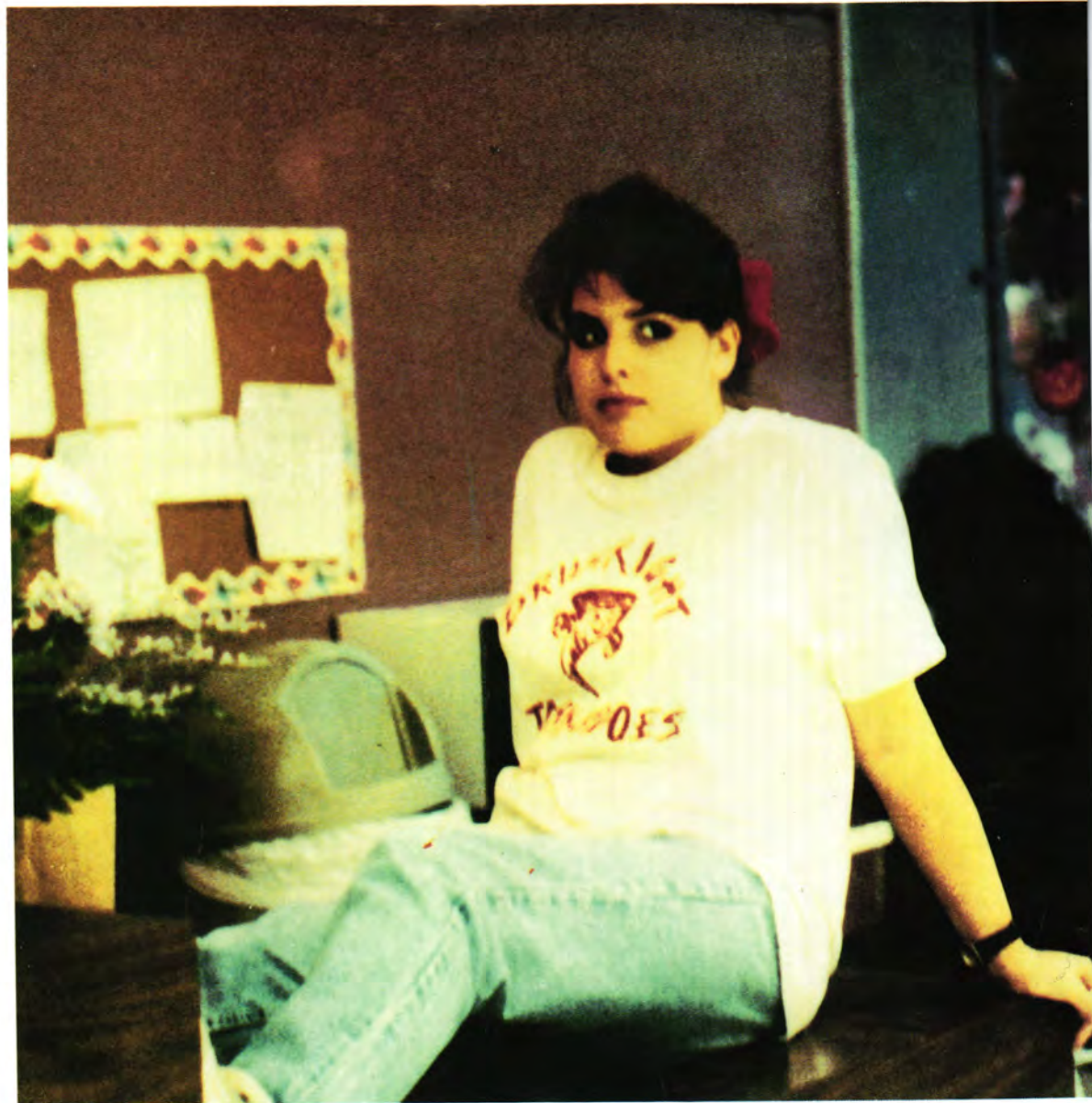
All the comforts..

Even though for most college students the old adage "There's no place like home" rings true, the 275 women living in Dobson/Harrill dormitories seemed to create a home-away-from-home environment.

Most residential hall students turned their rooms into livable quarters by adding such personal touches as curtains, throw rugs and elaborate bed spreads. The 153 women living in Dobson and the 122 women residing in Harrill represent 19 percent of the total female population attending NEO.

At the start of the 1992 school year, 53 percent of the NEO population were women. The largest group was the 739 members of the freshman class while 42 women were sophomores and 253 were registered as adult women.

Many sophomore women were living in one of the honors housing apartments that gave the student even more privacy. Without having to share a bathroom with 25 other females, women living in the honors housing complex were often sharing a two bedroom apartment with another female honor student.



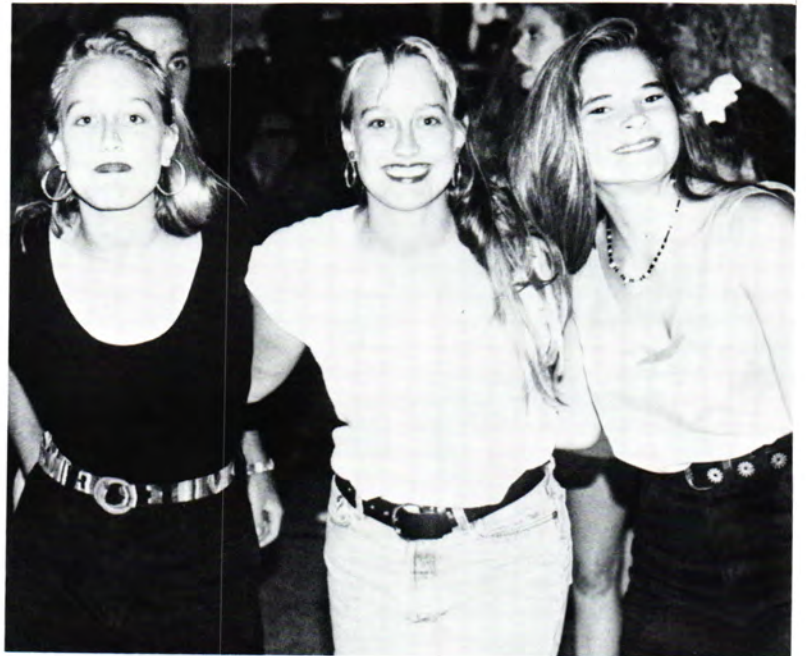
Relaxing in the lobby between Dobson/Harrill dormitories is freshman Tricia Foster from Drumright.



Four of the "Dobson Dolls" practice the two-step during a Beach Party held at the volleyball pit between Harrill and Russell dormitories.

Twins Holly and Kristi Vassaur and Jessika Zingg, all three freshmen from Tulsa, pal around during the Beach Party sponsored by the Student Body Government.

Natalie Fields (far right), a sophomore from Wagoner, checks to make sure the rest of her friends aren't burning too bad on "Dobson Beach".



Bloodmobile

Free refreshments...

One of the many ways a student can make the adjustment to college life and being away from home is to take the responsibility to give the liquid of life...Blood. The Tulsa branch of the American Red Cross makes two visits a year to the Northeastern A&M College campus seeking donations for their Bloodmobile.

Set up in the lobby between Harrill/Dobson dormitories, the Red Cross usually has a solid turnout from the college student body, faculty, staff and administration. Now that the threat of transmitting AIDS through the nation's blood supply has disappeared, donors gain a great inner satisfaction of knowing the gift they were giving could possibly save someone's life.

The Bloodmobile made an appearance on campus in early October and was expected to return during March. More than 75 pints of blood were collected during their day-long stay.

During their visit in October, the Bloodmobile awarded tee-shirts during a drawing to Mark Blankenship, a sophomore from Miami; Kyle Backhaus, a freshman from Ponca City; Patricia Foster, a freshman from Drumright, and Brandon Mace, a sophomore from McAlester.

After the procedure was completed, participants were given something to drink.



Ryan Crawford, a sophomore from Skiatook and a member of the Golden Norse wrestling squad, tries to relax while giving a donation to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.



Freshmen Michelle Hays (seated), of Vinita, and Patricia Foster, from Drumright, answer some questions before giving blood.

Shigale Foster, a freshman from Sand Springs, elevates her arm after donating blood.

Students wait in line for their turn during the Bloodmobile visit.



HYPNOTIST

You think you're a what...

Providing a night of light-hearted entertainment, one of the projects sponsored by Connie Molder, activities coordinator, was a visit by hypnotist Dr. R.E. Bellows to the college Fine Arts Auditorium.

More than 300 students attended the free program which featured several demonstrations. Dr. Bellows has performed around the world and is a member of the staff at the Mayo Clinic.

A native of Edmond, Dr. Bellows specializes in hypnotizing people in preparation for surgery. One of the points of his demonstration was that he couldn't make anyone do anything they wouldn't do when they were not hypnotized.

Before beginning his program, Dr. Bellows said that the higher IQ a person has, the more likely they are to become hypnotized because of their ability to concentrate.

During one demonstration Dr. Bellows hypnotized a female and placed her body between two chairs and stood on her to indicate the effectiveness of hypnosis for patients during surgery.

The program was part of several activities held during celebration of National Red Ribbon Week on campus.



Guest hypnotist Dr. R.E. Bellows addresses a portion of the crowd that attended a program in the Fine Arts Auditorium which was part of Red Ribbon Week.



Bob Sanders (left), a sophomore from Dewey, stands on his chair along with two unidentified students to serenade Brooke Fry, a sophomore from Mannford.

Brandon Beck, a sophomore from McAlester, listens intently as he uses his shoe as a phone.

Terry Harrison (left), president of the Student Body Government, and several other students are placed under a hypnotic trance by Dr. Bellows.

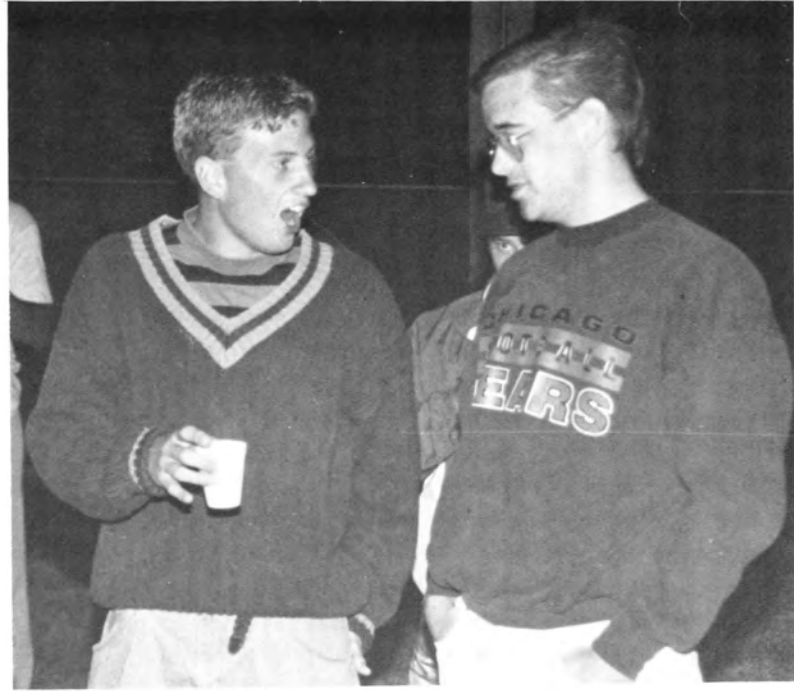




Coeds Shigale Foster, a freshman from Sand Springs, and Lori Beller, a freshman from Coweta, stand around the fire and visit with friends.

Eric Jackson, a sophomore from Mustang and placekicker for the Golden Norse football team, visits with an unidentified friend during the FCA rally.

Members of the various athletic groups gather around the fire awaiting the blaze to grow.



FCA PRINCIPALS

Sharing interests...

With seven intercollegiate athletic teams on campus, one group that attempted to meet the needs of the more than 300 athletes on campus was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The FCA sponsored a wiener roast and get-together during the first couple of weeks of school to help athletes from the various sports get to know each other.

Not only did student-athletes attend the event, but members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team and the Golden Norse Marching Band also participated in the get-together.

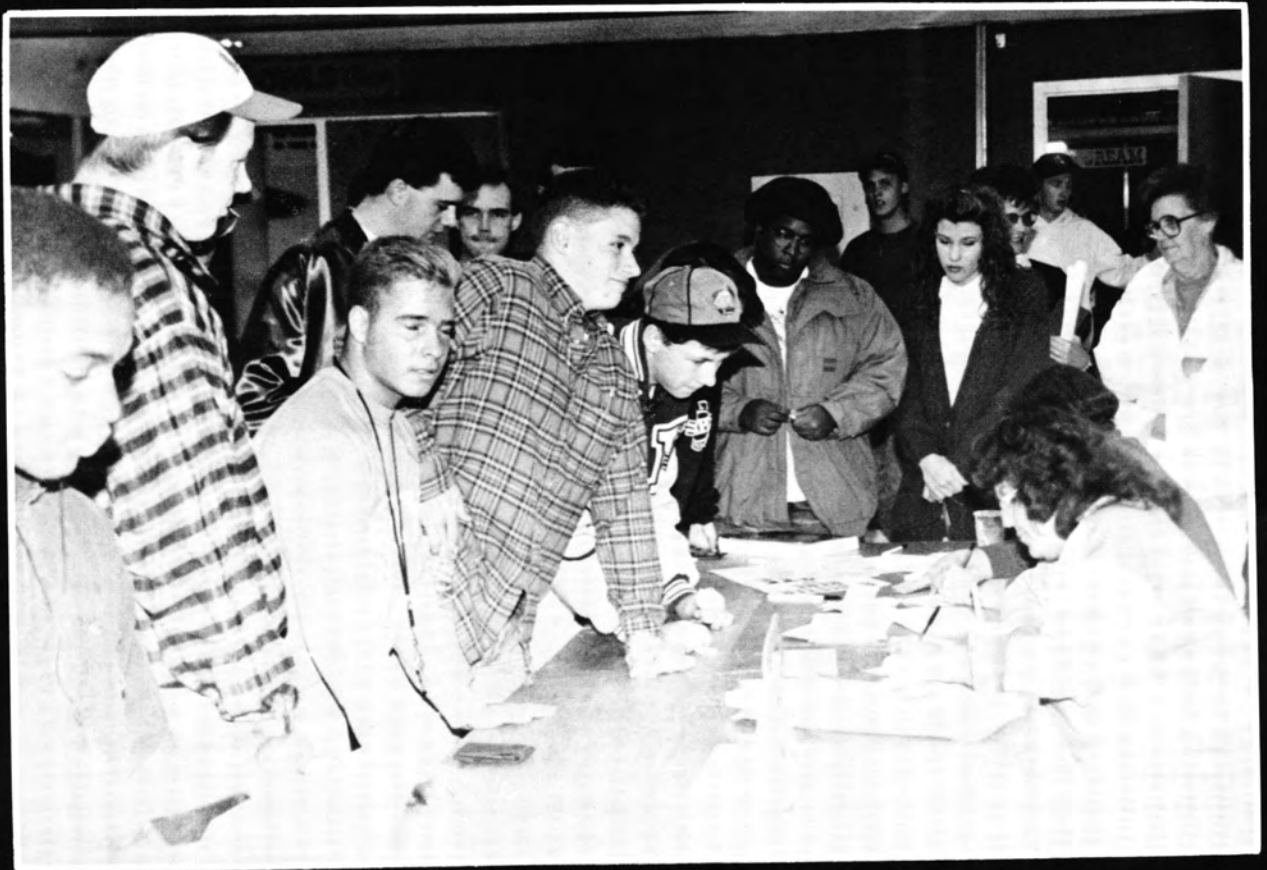
NEO's ties to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes organization goes beyond its campus chapter. Former national executive director, Chuck Bowman, was head football coach at NEO from 1967 through 1971. Bowman left NEO to become affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes headquarters in Edmond.

Another former NEO athlete, Carey Casey, a 1974 member of the Golden Norse football team, serves as National Director of Urban Ministry. Casey was recognized as the 1991 Outstanding Alumni at NEO.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a non-denominational organization that held monthly meetings on campus.



After sharing some songs around the fire sophomore Brooke Fry of Mannford and freshman Kristy Vassaur, from Tulsa, roast marshmallows over the open flame.



Two members of the Ottawa County Election Board were on campus for three hours to register more than 200 students for the 1992 Presidential elections.



People

Abu-Amara to Bolte

Lori Abu-Amara-Jay
 Angela Adair-Grove
 Amee Adkins-Seneca, Mo.
 Samantha Aexel-Vinita
 Shawn Ainsworth-Wewoka



Alana Allen-Vinita
 Blake Allen-Vinita
 LaDonna Allen-Vinita
 Scot Altaffer-Wagoner
 Jennifer Alton-Miami



Angela Angelo-Miami
 Djuana Armstrong-Tulsa
 Mark Anson-Ralston
 Joseph Arnold-New Orleans, La.
 Stephanie Asbell-Tulsa



Barbara Austin-Grove
 Demont Bagby-Okmulgee
 Angela Bailey-Quapaw
 Wade Bailey-Afton
 John Baldwin-Vinita



Cheryl Bales-Grove
 Shari Ball-Grove
 Brett Barnes-Miami
 Angel Barrett-Grove
 Bobbie Basinger-Eucha, Okla.



Robert Basinger-Eucha, Okla.
 Travis Battles-Chelsea
 Julee Belcher-Miami
 Elizabeth Bergeron-Grove
 Myrna Beville-Miami



LaDonna Bingham-Fairland
 Stow Black-Miami
 Jeneva Blaylock-Miami
 Kelly Bodnar-Miami
 Mary Bolte-Zena, Okla.



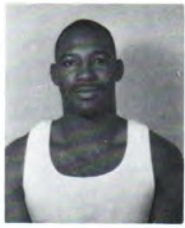
Bonham to Cloyd



Barry Bonham-Bartlesville
Aaron Botts-Quapaw
Marion Botteron-Miami
Kristi Boutot-Miami
Carol Bowden-Miami



Montoya Boyce-Cornelia, Ga.
Mark Boyd-Miami
Lisa Brashears-Braggs
Stephen Brewster-Fairland
Jalene Briley-Vinita



Willie Brookins-West Palm Beach, Fla.
Karen Brosi-Seneca, Mo.
Dava Brown-Pryor
Jo Brown-Afton
Kelsa Brown-Afton



Richard Brown-Louisville, Ky.
Shellie Brown-Glenpool
Shyla Brown-Tulsa
Kennon Browning-Lithonia, Ga.
Kevin Browning-Miami



Marvin Bullock-Miami
Leslie Bundy-Miami
Stoney Burke-Tulsa
Barbara Burns-Wyandotte
Lori Campbell-Tulsa



Carol Cantrell-Fairland
Bryan Cantwell-Miami
Sherry Carnes-Rose, Okla.
Valarie Carr-Commerce
Krista Cass-Miami



Selma Champlin-Miami
Teresa Chaplin-Fairland
Harmony Church-Mounds
Beauty Clark-Tulsa
Kyle Cloyd-Marlow

Cobb to Diggs

Roger Cobb-Vinita
Alicia Cohen-Tulsa
Deanna Cole-Picher
Janice Cole-Wyandotte
Shannon Collier-Miami



Chad Collins-Okmulgee
Barbara Compton-Miami
Kimberly Conaster-Wuarika
Linda Cook-Quapaw
Christy Cooper-Jay



Jason Cooper-Yukon
Gary Countryman-Miami
Paula Countryman-Miami
Tammy Cousatte-Miami
Gary Cox-Quapaw



Kristina Cremie-Miami
Robert Cresse-Valliant
Greg Crewell-Grove
Sarah Crofford-Strang, Okla.
Shawna Crowley-Kansas, Okla.



Susan Culbertson-Grove
Chris Cupp-Diamond, Mo.
Sonya Cupp-Afton
Chris Curry-Dewey
Craig Davis-Miami



Kammie Davis-Miami
Kathrine Davis-Fairland
Nicki Daugherty-Seneca, Mo.
Ronnie Daugherty-Vinita
Caryn Dawson-Miami



Tonya Dawson-Pryor
Michael Days-Sacramento, Calif.
Shawnda DeCamp-Locust Grove
Lavern Diechoff-Commerce
Michael Diggs-Lamar, Mo.



Dickson to French



Jeff Dickson-Vinita
Shannon Dillsaver-Bartlesville
Beth Dixon-Vinita
Phyliss Dixon-Seneca, Mo.
Allen Donnell-Miami



Leonda Dowd-Grove
Jance Doyle-Grove
Jennifer Drake-Wyandotte
Brian Dugan-Pryor
Carla Durbin-Grove



Tammy Edwards-Vinita
Gail Eldridge-Edmond
Elizabeth Ellison-Afton
Matt Epperson-Purcell, Mo.
Todd Epperson-Nowata



Tina Eulitt-Miami
Russell Farmer-Miami
Melanie Farrimond-Siloam Springs, Ark.
Marico Ferguson-Tulsa
Bettie Ferris-Miami



David Fiddler-Grove
Natalie Fields-Wagoner
David Fiedler-Tahlequah
Lee Ann Finch-Muskogee
Donella Fisher-Fairland



Brian Flock-Seneca, Mo.
Neal Flowers-Wynnewood
Donna Floyd-Vinita
Brent Ford-Sallisaw
Darren Ford-Sand Springs



Gretchen Foreman-Decatur, Ark.
Shigale Foster-Sand Springs
Terry Foster-Sand Springs
Patricia Frazier-Miami
John French-Bartlesville

Fry to Harrison

Brooke Fry-Mannford
 Pamela Frye-Grove
 Heather Furgerson-Tulsa
 Rhonda Gabbard-Miami
 Sheila Gagan-Nowata



Tony Gammel-Skiatook
 Kim Garren-Tulsa
 Jennifer Gatewood-Miami
 Gina Gelso-Miami
 Antwain George-Tulsa



Brenda George-South Coffeyville, Okla.
 Jamee George-Welch
 Rachael George-Grove
 Kerry Gilbert-Seneca, Mo.
 Rhonda Gilbert-Seneca, Mo.



Angie Graham-Grove
 Nancy Goddard-Miami
 Trinci Goemmer-LaRussell, Mo.
 Bill Goins-Fairland
 Leslie Gordon-Vinita



Gary Gray-Jenks
 Karla Green-Vinita
 James Greenwood-Bluejacket
 Collette Grimes-Miami
 Brad Friffin-Cleveland, Okla.



Keeling Grubb-Miami
 Jermaine Gunn-Tulsa
 Corey Hall-Sodus, N.Y.
 Jason Hall-Broken Arrow
 Larry Hall-Jay



Rory Hall-Miami
 Hersey Hammons-Oklahoma City
 Jerrod Hammer-Tahlequah
 Donna Hardison-Fairland
 Terry Harrison-McAlester



Harper to Hulsey



Chad Harper-Riverton, Kan.
Mike Harris-Bluejacket
Kent Haskell-Welch
Susan Hassell-Jay
Dane Hatfield-Cardin, Okla.



Jason Hayden-Wann, Okla.
Justin Heinecke-Edmond
Georgia Heaton-Fairland
Shirley Hicks-Vinita
Shannon Higgins-Owasso



Jeff Highley-Commerce
Edward Hilliard-Wyandotte
Cameron Hines-Tulsa
Amie Helm-Miami
Hope Henderson-Rose Bud, Ark.



Jon Henderson-Fort Gibson
Erik Henry-Chandler
Blanco Hernandez-Grove
Dana Hinson-Fairland
Mickie Hitchcock-Riverton, Kan.



Eric Hobbs-Pine Bluff, Ark.
Brandi Hodges-Tulsa
Alicia Hogan-Grove
Chris Holden-Cache, Okla.
Marc Holderfield-Miami



Holly Holland-Chelsea
Cheryl Hood-Welch
Christina Hollowell-Miami
Matt Hosey-Farrell, Pa.
Krisinda Housh-Miami



Angela Hubbard-Riverton, Kan.
Renee Hubbard-Nowata
Nikki Huddleston-Afton
Bobbi Hudson-Exeter, Mo.
Matt Hulsey-Commerce

Humphries to Kutz

Maxine Humphries-Jay
 Nicole Humphrey-Miami
 Charleasa Irvin-Spencer, Okla.
 Cynthia Jackson-Grove
 Gary Jackson-Stroud



Mark Jackson-Miami
 Ross Jackson-Miami
 Torrence Jackson-Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Jesse James-Vinita
 Michael James-Waurika



Aaron Jelinek-Monett, Mo.
 Betty Johnson-Miami
 Lisa Johnson-Grove
 Rhonda Johnson-Fairview, Okla.
 Richard Johnson-Welch



Billy Jones-Monett, Mo.
 Jason Jones-Monett, Mo.
 Steve Jones-Grove
 Steven Jones-Sand Springs
 Becky Judd-Neosho, Mo.



J.J. Kellam-Tulsa
 Scott Kentnert-Golden City, Mo.
 Cindy Kenyon-Grove
 Billy Kerley-Picher
 Preston Keys-Keifer, Okla.



Carl Kidd-Pine Bluff, Ark.
 James Killman-Norman
 Flint King-Miami
 Glenn King-Pryor
 Jana King-Pryor



Robyn Kisse-Miami
 Penny Kralick-Vinita
 Anne Kunkler-Grove
 Leon Kunkler-Grove
 Bryan Kutz-Waynoka



Lackey to McDaugale



Trevor Lackey-Kiefer
Michelle Land-Grove
Carissa Landers-Miami
Angela Larson-Grove
Lonnie Lawson-Woodward



Brian Leach-Wagoner
Amy Lee-Sand Springs
Randy Lee-House, N.M.
John LeGrane-Commerce
Anissa Lewis-Jeffersonville, Ind.



Cheryl Lewis-Miami
Jermaine Lewis-Broken Arrow
Nicholas Lindquist-Tulsa
T.G. Lipscomb-Miami
Kay Loehr-Seneca, Mo.



Mary Loftis-Miami
Mary Loncarich-Wyandotte
Sonya Loomis-Grove
Denise Lowe-Miami
Eric Lucas-Bluejacket



Shatina Lyles-Tulsa
Shatysha Magness-Midwest City
Mike Malone-Miami
Erica Major-Muskogee
Misty Mangold-Fairland



Denise Manicom-Grove
Penny Malott-Vinita
Andrea Maute-Picher
Gale Maute-Picher
Kelly Mayes-Wentworth, Mo.



James McClain-Ketchum
Carrie McClure-Diamond, Mo.
Jennifer McCorkle-Jenks
Tina McCorkle-Wyandotte
Jeff McDaugale-Fairview, Okla.

McGinty to Oxford

Vicki McGinty-Commerce
 Floyd McKibbin-Quapaw
 Kenneth McKee-Wyandotte
 John McKinney-Delaware
 Kim McLain-Wann



Freida Medlin-Grove
 Lois Merrill-Mounds
 Annie Merchant-Miami
 Steve Mickels-Miami
 Jason Miller-Miami



Scott Miller-Miami
 Diahann Minson-Commerce
 Mike Mitchell-Vinita
 James Mohler-Bartlesville
 John Moles-Pawnee, Okla.



Melvin Monet-New Orleans, La.
 Shonja Moody-Sapulpa
 David Moore-Miami
 Francesca Moore-Miami
 Alicia Morris-Miami



Scott Mosher-Tulsa
 Brent Mosley-Grove
 Barbara Murphy-Kansas, Okla.
 Shari Murphy-Commerce
 Jay Muret-Quapaw



Derrick Neal-Commerce
 Deaun Neiberger-Miami
 Kimberly Newby-Jay
 Jason Niblack-Pawhuska
 Chris Offinger-Tulsa

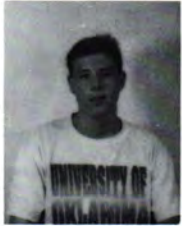


Julie Ogdon-Vinita
 Brenda Oliver-Fairland
 Jennifer Opall-Broken Arrow
 Shannon Ornder-Vinita
 Debra Oxford-Joplin, Mo.





Christy Panter-Commerce
Jeff Parmley-Wyandotte
Terri Partin-Jay
Timothy Partin-Jay
Lee Patton-Miami



Shari Peacock-Mounds
Chris Pearce-Vinita
Leta Pena-Afton
Brenda Perry-Miami
Julie Perry-Miami



Victoria Peters-Sand Springs
Hoang Dinh Pham-Purdy, Mo.
Eddie Pierson-Pine Bluff, Ark.
Twyla Pigg-Baxter Springs, Kan.
Neil Piquet-Vinita



Kevin Pitcher-Miami
Carmela Ponaport-Neosho, Mo.
Carol Pooler-Afton
Michelle Post-Miami
Scott Price-Miami



Brent Prunty-Allerton, Iowa
Windie Pyle-Miami
Kelly Quick-Carthage, Mo.
Jeremy Radebaugh-Tulsa
Carla Radford-Quapaw



Heather Ramseyer-Vinita
Tamera Randall-Wyandotte
Teresa Randall-Miami
Greg Ray-Miami
Phillip Reece-Bixby



Melinda Reynolds-Bentonville, Ark.
Becki Rhea-Broken Arrow
Nicole Rhodes-Miami
Carol Riley-Welch
Eric Rion-Fairland

Robinson to Skye

Angie Robinson-Collinsville
Michelle Robinson-Grove
Tanya Rodman-Grove
Cherry Rogers-Wyandotte
Deborah Rogers-Ketchum



Rob Rogers-Joplin, Mo.
Tonya Roller-Baxter Springs, Kan.
Josh Rollins-McAlester
Kevin Romer-Broken Arrow
Lemond Russell-Frederick, Okla.



Marsha Sandoval-Fairland
Joyce Sanford-Jay
Jeff Sarratt-Goodman, Mo.
Rusty Satterwhite-Bluejacket
Jodye Saunders-Colcord



Kris Sanders-Nowata
Scott Schauffler-Porter, Okla.
Rick Schisser-Edmond
Kim Schumacher-Miami
Tara Scott-Grove



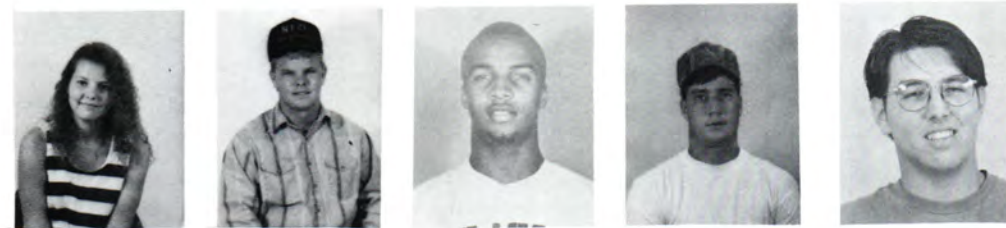
Shannon Seaton-Vinita
Todd Seely-Bartlesville
Rusty Sellers-Nowata
Doug Selsor-Mount Vernon, Mo.
Steve Sergeant-Afton



Erica Shade-Grove
Melissa Shambles-Vinita
Ronald Sharbutt-Picher
Daniel Shaw-Altus
Shellie Shultz-Miami



Kim Sigler-Vinita
Jason Simpson-Columbus, Kan.
Henry Sims-New Orleans, La.
Shaun Sixkiller-Tulsa
Joseph Skye-Baxter Springs, Kan.





Assistant basketball coach and athletic director Jay Herkleman goes above the net for a slam during a coed sand volleyball match. Volleyball was just one of several sports offered by the college intramural program.



Mike Sloat-Coweta
Bobbie Smith-Miami
Chad Smith-Grove
Freda Smith-Eucha, Okla.
Jeff Smith-Nowata



Jon Smith-Bluejacket
Stephen Smith-Grove
Shane Soden-Grove
John Spencer-Eucha, Okla.
Tracie Stallcup-Miami



Lisa Steed-Tulsa
Shannon Steele-Vinita
Toni Stephens-Purdy, Mo.
Millie Stephenson-Jay
Shae Stephenson-Miami

Stewart to Unger

Paul Stewart-New Orleans, La.
 Tammy Stokes-Vinita
 Earnie Stogsdill-Grove
 Chris Stone-Shawnee
 Brad Storts-Guthrie



Nathan Strickbine-Bartlesville
 Ralph Strickland-Chicago, Ill.
 Angelia Stroble-Miami
 Karen Sweeten-Miami
 Mike Swinehart-Afton



Marlo Taliaferro-Grove
 Shane Talkington-Edmond
 Mike Taylor-Farmington, Ark.
 Ann Thomas-Wyandotte
 Mary Thomas-White Oak, Okla.



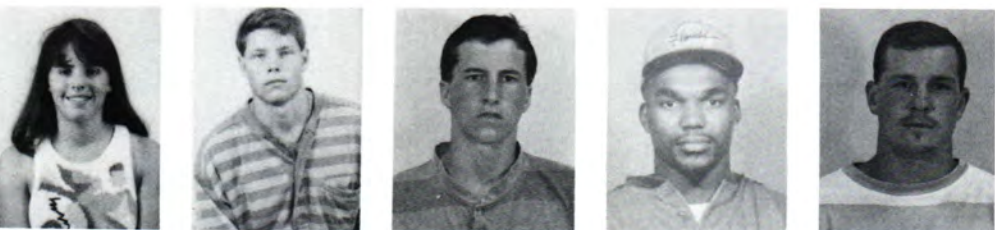
Tammie Thomas-Miami
 Aaron Thomasson-Quapaw
 Patty Thompson-Grove
 Julie Thulin-Miami
 Darren Tippitt-Miami



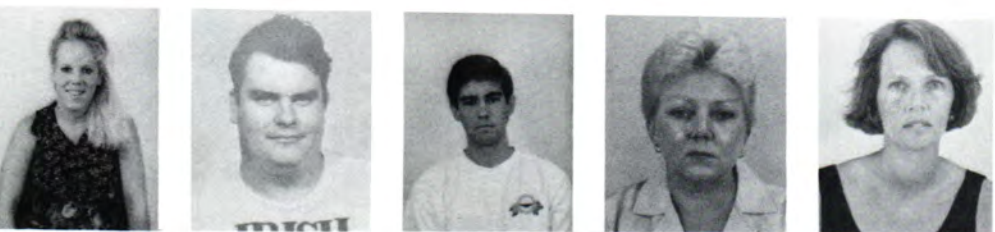
Diana Tipton-Bernice, Okla.
 Stephani Todd-Collinsville
 Sandy Townsend-Grove
 Mark Traylor-Malvern, Ark.
 Julie Trease-Commerce

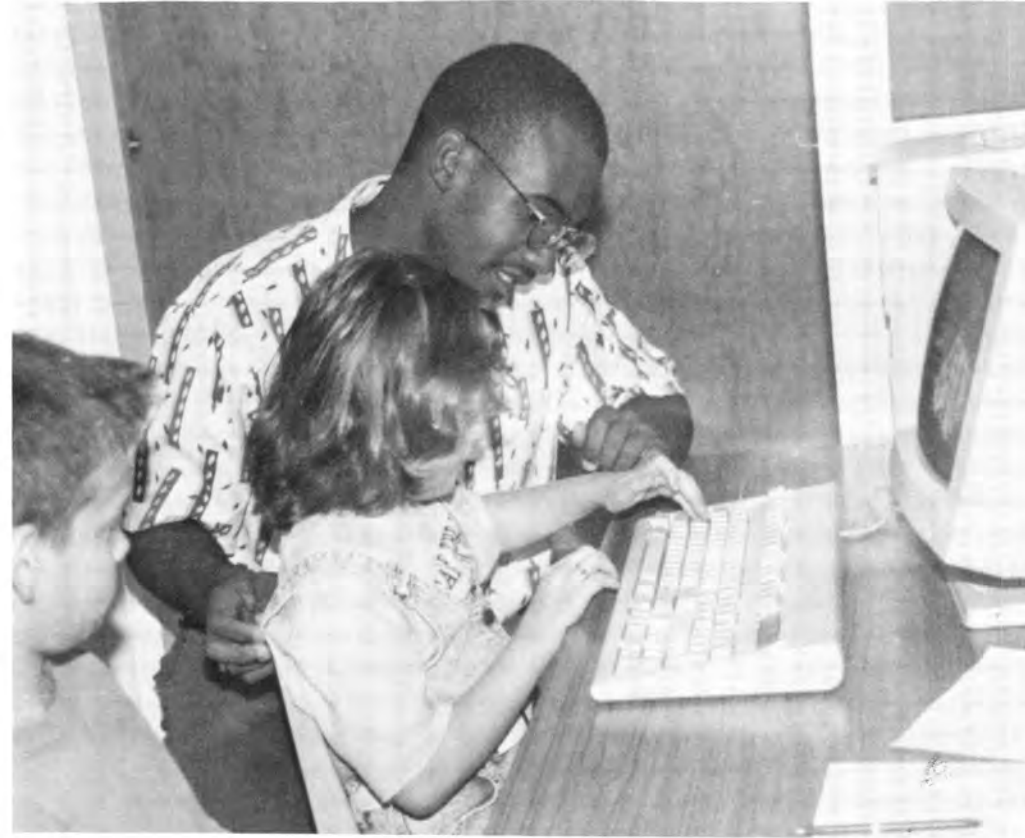


Teresa Trenary-Broken Arrow
 Mark Trimble-Pryor
 Troy Trimble-Rose, Okla.
 Leon Tullis-Oklahoma City
 Brian Turgeau-Broken Arrow



Kimberly Uglean-Afton
 David Underwood-Grove
 Robert Underwood-Forgan, Okla.
 Jo Usrey-Miami
 Sue Vance-Commerce





Leonard White, a freshman from Tulsa, offers instruction to Heather Blazer, a third grader at Roosevelt grade school. Several members of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity went to the grade school to teach youngsters how to operate computers.



Sue Vance-Commerce
Maria Vandiver-Miami
Todd Van Pelt-Seneca, Mo.
Candy Varner-Okemah
Gary Verch-Billings, Mo.



Jason Vire-Vinita
Annette Vivier-Surrey, British Columbia
Janice Vowels-Wyandotte
Jeff Wadley-Miami
Sam Wampler-Leavenworth, Kan.



Betsy Ward-Collinsville
Linette Washington-Okmulgee
Mary Watts-Grove
Loretta Way-Quapaw
Andrea Weatherford-Broken Arrow

Weaver to Wilson



Sophomores Dan Burchett of Oologah and Mark Bullock of Miami haul a carpet up the stairwell while moving into Russell Hall.

Christie Weaver-Wann
 Tracy Weaver-Welch
 William "Ace" Webb-Gower, Mo.
 Jerry Weber-Lamar, Mo.
 Blake Webster-Miami



Jeff Whaling-Jenks
 Kevin Whaling-Jenks
 Marcalee White-Grove
 Mary Whiteley-Commerce
 Carrie Wiggs-Tulsa

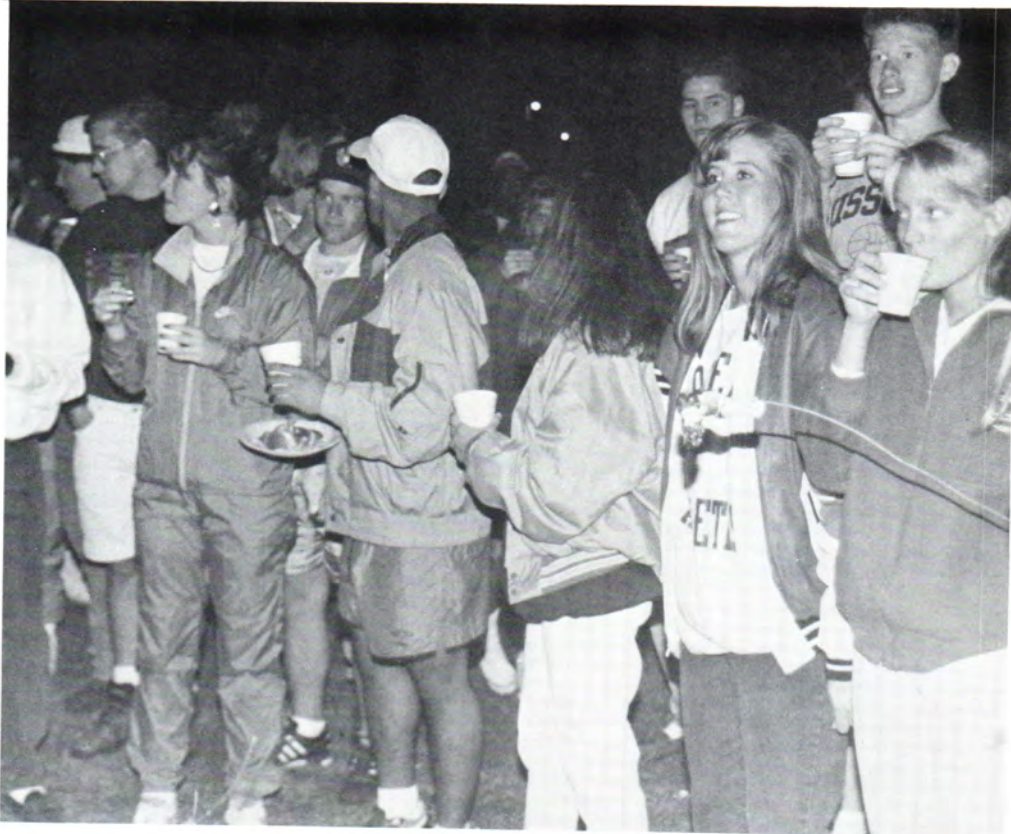


Becky Wilkerson-Grove
 Linda Wilkie-Grove
 Rodney Wilkins-Grove
 Clevon Williams-New Orleans, La.
 Kevin Williams-Grove



Michele Williams-Langley, Okla.
 Donald Willy-Miami
 Rusty Wilmoth-Fairland
 Aaron Wilson-Riverton, Kan.
 Bill Wilson-Sallisaw





Students gather around a bonfire to roast marshmallows and sip hot chocolate during an all-school cookout and pep rally along the banks of Tar Creek.



Josie Wilson-Miami
Betsey Witzansky-Miami
Carl Wood-Dewey
DuJuan Woody-Okmulgee
James Woolman-Grove



Kristi Woolman-Vinita
Denise Wright-Miami
Stacie Wright-Miami
Tony Wyatt-Bartlesville
Patrick Winn-Vinita



Kathy Wyrick-Afton
Greg Wyse-Tulsa
Jan Yandell-Quapaw
Linda Yarbrough-Muskogee
Kandi Young-Oilton, Okla.

Adams to Baquera

Aron Adams-Sperry
Chris Adams-Stilwell
Doug Adams-Sapulpa
Ricky Adsit-Yale
Brant Aggus-Wyandotte



Shannon Ailey-Grove
Jill Akin-Miami
Jesse Allen-Vinita
Wade Alley-Pawnee
Brooke Ammons-Pawhuska



Mike Anderson-Tulsa
Matt Anson-Ralston
Martha Armitage-Grove
Leslie Armstrong-Cushing
Marty Armstrong-Miami



Kristen Arnall-Grove
Steven Arnold-Adair
Kraig Arthur-Kellyville
Rebekah Askew-Walters
Derek Atchley-Edmond



Andrea Austin-Commerce
Mary Austin-Miami
Quentin Austin-Gravette, Ark.
Kyle Backhaus-Ponca City
Terrie Baird-Jay



Alicia Baker-Miami
Jimmy Baker-Miami
Lori Baker-Jay
Missy Baker-Grove
Jennie Baldwin-Vinita



Kim Baldwin-Miami
Lori Bales-Grove
Brenda Ballard-Miami
Colby Ballard-Afton
Andy Baquera-Foyil





Harmony Church, a sophomore from Mounds, launches a shot towards the net as other members of her co-ed intramural volleyball team react during a tournament held during the spring at the sand volleyball courts located between Harrill and Russell dorms.



Amy Barnes-Tulsa
Cindy Lou Barnes-Miami
Rae Anne Barnes-Tulsa
Shane Barnes-Miami
Christina Beaman-Ramona



Michelle Beaver-Quapaw
Michelle Beers-Stillwater
Lori Beller-Coweta
Amy Benish-Farmington, Ark.
Julie Bennett-Monett, Mo.



Amy Berg-Barnsdall
Diane Bernabe-Miami
Sylvester Berry-Tulsa
Dianna Berryman-Miami
Linda Bertschy-Bernice

Bingham to Brown

Andy Bingham-Baxter Springs, Kan.
 Shounda Bingham-Miami
 Reta Blaikie-Miami
 Geraldine Blair-Miami
 Richard Blake-Southwest City, Mo.



Mike Blakemore-Bartlesville
 Aaron Bland-Wyandotte
 Junior Blas-Quapaw
 Jeremy Blevins-Miller, Mo.
 Terry Blizzard-Fairland



Donnie Boatright-Lexington
 Jeff Bockholt-Bentonville, Ark.
 Ira Boggs-Wentworth, Mo.
 Christy Bond-Miami
 Chris Bonge-Tulsa



Connie Boone-Miami
 Deidra Boone-Eufaula
 Vallare Borton-Grove
 William Bolden-Tulsa
 Tracy Boswell-Miami



Kelly Botts-Miami
 Nicki Boulanger-Pawhuska
 Nick Boutwell-Sperry
 Shannon Bowers-Tulsa
 Lorrie Bowling-Miami



Michael Bowling-Miami
 Racheal Bradley-Grove
 Holly Brassfield-Braggs
 Nick Brecheisen-Wyandotte
 Kyle Brooks-Miami



Tanesa Brower-Grove
 Christopher Brown-Okmulgee
 Gerri Brown-Bluejacket
 Greg Brown-Wewoka
 Jake Brown-Commerce





Students get a wide variety of food as they file through the line in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union cafeteria. Several meal plans are available for students to set up their own eating habits.



Mark Brown-Wyandotte
Shane Browning-Oilton
Amy Brummet-Fairland
Kristin Bryant-Grove
Sherry Bryant-Ketchum



Paula Buckhorn-Coweta
Dax Burchett-Oologah
Tracy Burleson-Wyandotte
Elizabeth Burkes-Miami
Tammy Burkybile-Quapaw



Karen Burns-Eucha
Leon Burns-Kansas City, Mo.
Dana Burton-Baxter Springs, Kan.
John Bush-Oilton
Dawn Buss-Skiatook

Butler to Coate

Randolph Butler-Tulsa
 Bryan Cain-Wewoka
 Stacy Cain-Grove
 Taylor Cameron-Miami
 Shannon Canard-Wetumka



Catherine Capansky-Miami
 Tiffany Carden-Tulsa
 Steve Cardwell-Tulsa
 Kevin Cargill-Wyandotte
 Bobi Carnes-Carterville, Mo.



Joy Carter-Broken Arrow
 Larry Carter-Duncan
 Metra Carter-Owasso
 Chris Case-Bristow
 Paul Case-Quapaw



Eric Cason-Tulsa
 Lisa Caviness-Fairland
 Jeri Celson-Grove
 Scott Charlton-Miami
 Dan Childers-Ketchum



Bryan Christian-Vinita
 Corine Christian-Vinita
 Kathy Christian-Bluejacket
 Mike Clapp-Miami
 Amber D. Clark-Locust Grove



Amber K. Clark-Hominy
 Jimison Clark-Tulsa
 Lori Clark-Quapaw
 Tina Clark-Grove
 Trevor Clark-Sperry



James Clay-Wyandotte
 Daniel Clements-Grove
 Rachel Clifton-Bernice
 Travis Clinesmith-Perkins
 Spence Coate-Afton





Taking time out to talk to some of their many fans in their Commons Hall dorm room are Golden Norse baseball players Armando Alaniz of Corpus Christi, Texas, and David Cobb of Tulsa.



Nyoka Coats-Eucha
John Coble-Jay
Julie Cockrell-Kansas
Gary Coker-Tulsa
Deshanna Colbert-Okmulgee



Rieco Colbert-Wagoner
Chad Cole-Seneca, Mo.
Brandon Collier-Drumright
James Collis-Wewoka
Brian Colvin-Vinita



Cassandra Combs-Grove
Angela Cook-Miami
Christopher Cook-Miami
Kari Cooper-Tulsa
Glen Cooper-Talala

Conrad to Davis

Christine Conrad-Joplin, Mo.
Dewayne Cooks-Duncan
Roy Coppedge-Kansas, Okla.
Scott Corbett-Drumright
Sean Corbit-Miami



Daniel Cornelison-Claremore
Todd Corum-Tulsa
Patrick Countess-Guthrie
Norman Cousatte-Quapaw
Angela Coulston-Vinita



Christopher Cox-Broken Arrow
Jimmy Cox-Duncan
Rebecca Crabtree-Afton
Tammy Cramer-Miami
Donnie Craghead-Colcord



Billy Creech-Inola
Jeanette Crofford-Strang
Heather Cross-Picher
Jennifer Cross-Tulsa
Demetrius Crowder-Eufaula



Vickie Crowder-Eucha
Bryan Crowe-Fordland, Mo.
Stuart Crowe-Miami
Delores Crowell-Bluejacket
Kelley Crowley-Miami



Trice Crump-Fayette, Mo.
Shane Curtis-Harrison, Ark.
Cade Dareing-Miami
Erin Daugherty-Fairland
Nikki Daugherty-Seneca, Mo.



Mark Davey-Osawatomie, Kan.
Adam Davis-Claremore
Chris Davis-Springfield, Mo.
Darwaine Davis-Oklahoma City
Elizabeth Davis-Chelsea





Former head of the college art department, Dr. Nick Calcagno (center) makes a point to students while serving as a judge during the annual college art show. Dr. Calcagno retired at the end of the 1991-92 school year after 24 years with the college.



Linda Davis-Afton
Lonnie Davis-Tulsa
Sheila Davis-Tulsa
Susan Davis-Miami
Shelby Davison-Eucha



Pam Dawson-Afton
David Dean-Commerce
Misty Deaton-Wyandotte
Suzette Delmez-Miami
Devin Delozier-Adair



Jon Denton-Midwest City
Brian Determan-Oklahoma City
John Dick-Jay
Talana Dick-Fairland
Stacy Dieckhoff-Commerce

Dollarhide to Fitch

Connie Dollarhide-Rose
Tyson Donaho-Owasso
Heather Dorf-Bixby
Kirk Dorrid-Tulsa
Felisha Dorsey-Oklahoma City



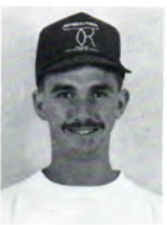
Tina Dowell-Fairland
Jeff Downing-Locust Grove
Eric Drennan-Smithville, Tenn.
Toni Durham-Seneca, Mo.
Becky Dutton-Miami



Penny Earles-Tulsa
Krissy Edens-Copan
Deanna Edmondson-Commerce
Jennifer Edmondson-Idabel
Jason Edwards-Hominy



Orlando Edwards-Tulsa
Erika Ellis-Afton
Towanda Ellis-Grove
Mitzi Epperson-Commerce
Steven Epps-Miller, Mo.



Connie Erwin-Miami
Michael Essary-Fairland
Chad Estes-Cashion
Cleveland Everhart-Highland Park, Mich.
Jimmy Ewy-Perry



Timmy Ewy-Perry
Billy Faubus-Jay
Jamie Ferris-Miami
Bettie Ferris-Miami
Michael Fischer-Tower Hill, Ill.



Alan Fields-Jones, Okla.
Cheri Fish-Bowring, Okla.
Jeremy Fish-Wetumka
Tony Fish-Dustin, Okla.
Tiffany Fitch-Tulsa





Several members of the Golden Norse football team, including All-American Carl Kidd (with cap) crowd around the fixin's table during the all-college cookout held during the fall.



Billy Flock-Vinita
Jeff Folsom-Mioami
William Forrest-Welch
James Foster-Drumright
Karrie Foster-Sand Springs



Patricia Foster-Drumright
Angel Fox-Henryetta
Chris Franks-Miami
Colin Frayser-Miami
Dusty Frazier-Picher



Jennifer Frisbie-Miami
Shannie Frisbie-Miami
William Fritsche-Pawnee
Candace Frizzell-Webb City, Mo.
Eric Fry-Eucha

Fuser to Gustafson

Jason Fuser-Afton
 Allen Gainer-Idabel
 Raymond Gagan-Ramona, Okla.
 Shawna Galbraith-Miami
 Mary Gallagher-Jenks



Carrie Gamble-Welch
 Doug Gann-Sallisaw
 Michelle Gann-Sallisaw
 Jennifer Garber-Vinitz
 Cathy Garrett-Miami



Brandon Garret-Tulsa
 Steve Garrison-Inola
 Trista Gates-Joplin, Mo.
 David Gay-Miami
 Lonnie Gean-Miami



Audie Gee-Ardmore
 Crystal Gibson-Siloam Springs, Ark.
 Eron Gibson-Fairland
 Shyton Gilbreath-Oklahoma City
 Linda Gilmore-Big Cabin



Kelly Goodner-Commerce
 Ranie Goins-Vinita
 Dana Gold-Billings, Mo.
 Kerri Golden-Tulsa
 Lance Goodsell-Muskogee



Jason Goodson-Atoka
 Travis Gosney-Waynoka
 Allen Goswick-Racine, Mo.
 Arna Graves-Miami
 John Green-Tulsa



Kelly Green-Muskogee
 Stacy Green-Welch
 Cinnamon Greenberg-Catoosa
 Jill Guinn-Bluejacket
 David Gustafson-Pryor





Several students gather in the lobby of Commons Hall to either sit and talk, play ping-pong or check the bulletin board for any late-breaking news. All of the residents of Commons Hall are members of the college baseball team.



Peter Gutierrez-Tulsa
David Guy-Tulsa
Crystal Gwartney-Eucha
Heather Hail-Broken Arrow
Matt Hailey-Miami



Toby Haley-Skiatook
Bobby Hall-Muskogee
Chris Hall-Idabel
Greta Hall-Jay
Heath Hall-Blackwell



Kendra Hall-Tulsa
Tana Hall-Miami
Dale Hampton-Grove
Jennifer Haney-Miami
Daniel Hankins-Miami

Hannah to Hilton

Marvin Hannah-Enid
Kimberly Hannon-Tulsa
David Hardesty-Wyandotte
Robyn Harjo-Wetumka
Jason Harmon-Stillwater



Willie Harrell-Enid
Chris Harris-Muskogee
Shauntel Harris-Miami
Brad Harrison-Miami
Sara Harrison-Jay



Missy Hart-Quapaw
Candy Hartman-Riverton, Kan.
Shawnda Hatfield-Coweta
Michelle Hauser-Coweta
Rachel Hawkins-Monett, Mo.



Shalicia Hawkins-Claremore
Sharon Hayworth-Eucha
Dustin Headlee-Miami
Melody Hedrick-Jay
Amber Hendren-Jay



Andrea Henry-Vinita
Ronald Henry-Luther, Okla.
Jill Hensley-Miami
Shelly Hensley-Duenweg, Mo.
Jason Herrell-Lexington, Okla.

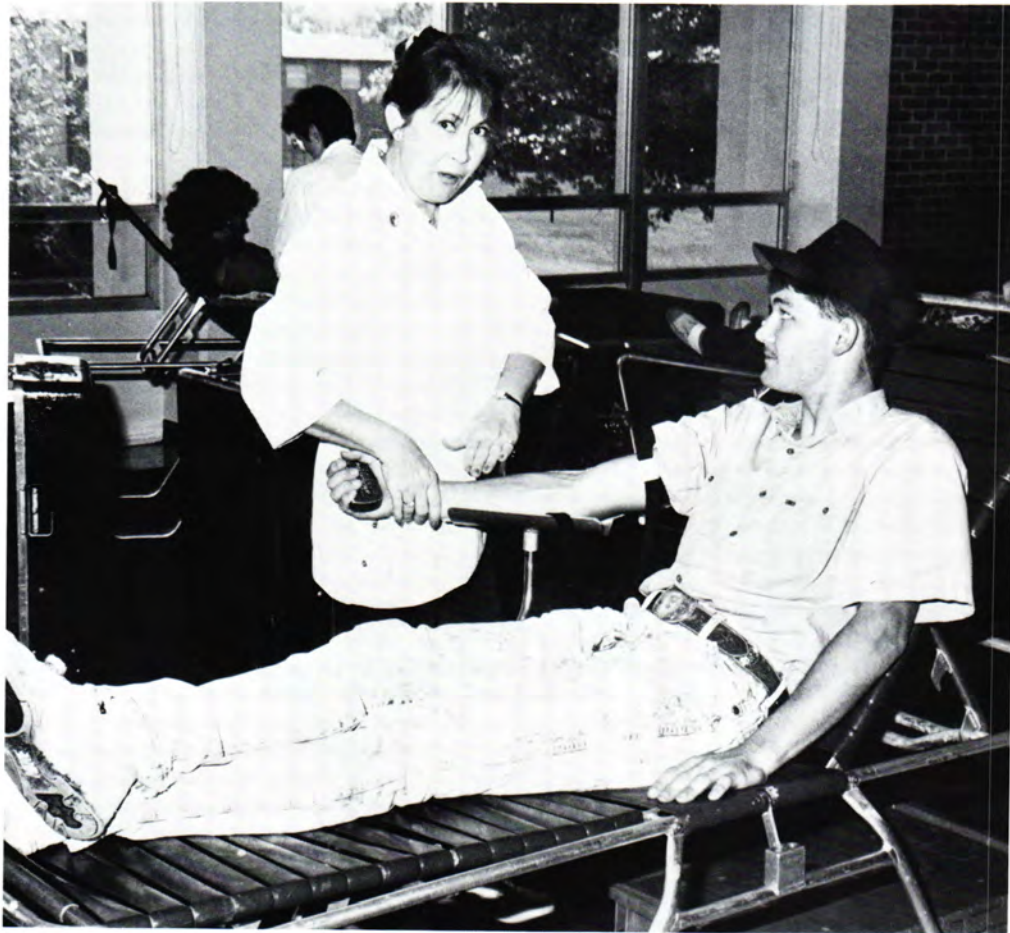


Eric Herrel-Siloam Springs, Ark.
Ruben Hernandez-Wyandotte
Gala Hickey-Welch
Melissa Hight-Oaks
Eric Higgins-Carrollton, Ga.



Mee Sing Hii-Kuala Lumpur, India
Bruce Hilliard-Wyandotte
Andy Hilton-Afton
James Hilton-Tulsa
Quang Vinh Hoang-Tulsa





Freshman Chris Franks from Miami waits as Red Cross nurse Donna Hemphill preps his arm to give blood during the spring visit to campus by the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Red Cross comes on campus once during the fall semester and once in the spring.



Chrystal Hoduson-Tulsa
Kelly Hoffman-Miami
Drew Holmes-Ketchum
Gary Holmes-Sperry
Misty Holt-Uniontown, Kan.



Spencer Holt-Enid
Todd Holt-Seneca, Mo.
Tammy Horn-Miami
Jeffrey Howard-Wyandotte
Jodie Howard-wyandotte



Melissa Howard-Mounds
Tracy Howell-Jay
Nanette Hudson-Gentry, Ark.
William Hudson-Tulsa
Renae Hufford-Kansas

Huley to Kenney

Toby Huley-Tulsa
Chris-Anne Humphrey-Drumright
Paul Humphries-Jay
Jerry Hurst-Miami
Phillip Hutchins-Commerce



Diana Isam-Miami
Jason Jackson-Tulsa
Karen Jackson-Jay
Tammy Jackson-Commerce
Karen JanBrunt-Vinita



Bobby Jarvis-Grove
Jamie Jenkins-Miami
Marley Jenkins-Sapulpa
Angela Jennings-Grove
Aneattra Johnson-Hominy



Barbara Johnson-Vinita
Brian Johnson-Joplin, Mo.
David Johnson-Commerce
Dedra Johnson-Miami
John Johnson-Grove



John Robert Johnson-Marlow
Mark Johnson-Jay
Nikia Johnson-Tulsa
Robert Johnson-Grove
Marcina Johnson-Miami



Jerome Jones-Tulsa
Julie Jones-Miami
Mark Jones-Bristow
Marti Jones-Afton
Stacey Jones-Copan



Susie Jones-Miami
Waylon Jones-New Orleans, La.
Paul Karleskint-Inola
Martin Kendrick-Murray, Ky.
Amber Kenney-Jay

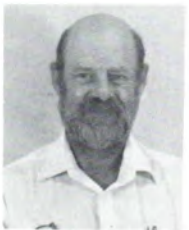




One of the new entries in the annual Miami Christmas parade were the members of the Baptist Student Union Elf Drill Team. Sporting Pizza Hut Special Delivery boxes, the elves enjoyed the heavy snowfall that accompanied the Yule Tide parade.



Beverly King-Miami
Shelli King-Wyandotte
Michelle Kirchner-Miami
Gene Kissman-Claremore
Suzanne Kleeman-Pryor



Charles Knapp-Miami
Chad Knowles-Sapulpa
Valarie Knox-Picher
Kim Kolash-Wagoner
Anna Kraus-Leavenworth, Kan.



Katie Kropp-Quapaw
John Kruse-Cameron, Mo.
Mark Kruse-Miami
Bobby Lambert-Grove
Scott Lane-Tulsa

Land to Martin

Liberty Land-Pawhuska
 Alicia Landrum-Jay
 William Lans-Fairland
 Cole Larmon-Jay
 Barbara Larsen-Eucha



Susan Larsen-Miami
 Kris Larsh-Roff, Okla.
 Cher Laws-Jay
 Holly Layman-Grove
 Ronnie Leatherman-Vinita



Zack Lein-Miami
 Brian Lenahan-Springfield, Mo.
 Juan Leon-Washington D.C.
 Julie Lewis-Yale, Okla.
 Kimberly Lewis-Afton



William Lewis-Sedan, Kan.
 Aubrey Lewman-Tulsa
 Lori Lindquist-Tulsa
 Arturo Liptak-Miami
 Cale Livingston-Grove



Mindi Livshee-Lawton
 Amanda Long-Miami
 Thomas Love-Tulsa
 Stacy Lounis-Miami
 Leonard Lovins-Tulsa

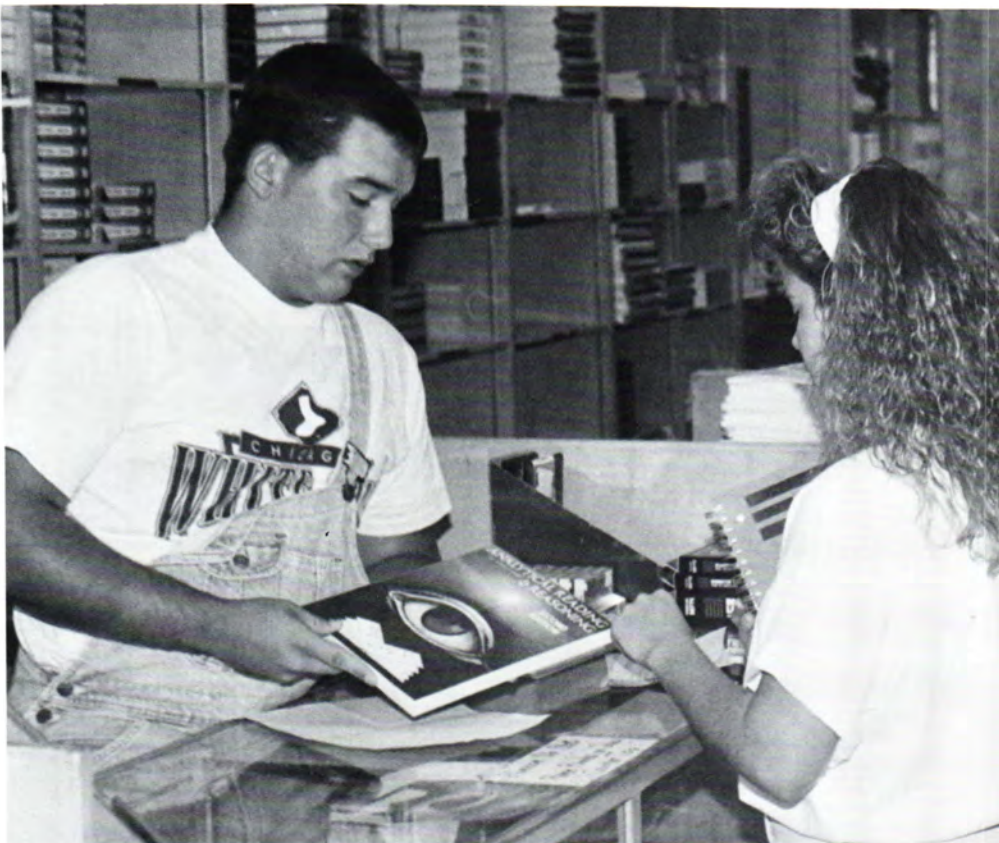


Doyle Luscen-Yukon, Okla.
 David Magee-Nevada, Mo.
 Shaunna Mansfield-Oklahoma City
 Cherron Manuel-Stillwater
 Brenda Maples-Miami



Mark Mar-Grove
 Michael Marlow-Perkins
 Eric Mariott-Miami
 Allison Marrs-Broken Arrow
 David Martin-Eucha

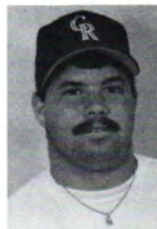




Freshman Aaron Thomasson of Quapaw assists sophomore Tisha Conner of Commerce in selecting a book for her class. Students purchased books in the college bookstore prior to the start of each semester.



Amy Marshall-Tulsa
Natalie Martinez-Miami
Wanda Mashburn-Picher
Alicia Massey-Miami
Jason Massey-Miami



Larry Mathia-Grove
Jim Matt-Nowata
Clay Mauldin-Jay
Janene Mayer-Vinita
Shawn Mayers-Tulsa



Donald Mayes-Muskogee
Michael Mayfield-Haskell
Marcus Mays-Tulsa
Tammra McAnally-Anderson, Mo.
Joyce McCaffrey-Monett, Mo.

McAllister to Moore

Tracy McAllister-Anderson, Mo.
 Chad McCall-Wyandotte
 Amanda McClanahan-Tulsa
 Wendi McClintic-Miami
 Carrie McClure-Diamond, Mo.



Aaron McColloch-Tulsa
 Clay McCollough-Porter
 Kristi McCorkle-Galena, Kan.
 Alan McCoy-Grove
 Elizabeth McFarland-Vinita



Shane McGill-Pryor
 Curtis McGuire-Monett, Mo.
 Dexter McIntyre-Lockwood, Mo.
 Nickie McMMain-Commerce
 Tiffany McMMain-Miami



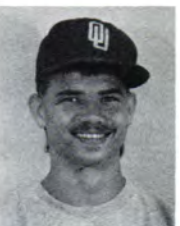
Kelsey McReynolds-Tulsa
 Rebecca Melton-Hennessey
 Angela Mercer-Miami
 Bryan Merritt-Quapaw
 Tony Middleton-Miami



Bryan Miller-Tulsa
 Colby Miller-Baxter Springs, Kan.
 Gary Miller-Claremore
 Kari Miller-Kansas, Okla.
 Tony Miller-Commerce



Kimberly Mills-Drumright
 Jesse Mitchell-Vinita
 Louis Mitchell-Broken Arrow
 Paula Mogan-Commerce
 Sean Montgomery-Springfield, Mo.



Pamela Mooney-Jay
 Robert Mooney-Adair
 Chris Moore-Miami
 Danyel Moore-Tulsa
 Jason Moore-Miami





Student Body Government representative-at-large Stow Black, a sophomore from Miami, mans a table as Student Body Government president Terry Harrison, a sophomore from McAlester, distributes red ribbons to Jennifer Atkins, a freshman from Harrisburg, Pa., and Lisa Still, a sophomore from Tulsa, during Red Ribbon Week on campus.



Wendy Moore-Miami
Tracy Moorman-Sulphur Springs, Ark.
Brian Morgan-Tulsa
Trey Morgan-Claremore
Andrea Morris-Wyandotte



Gerald Morris-Roland, Okla.
Jodi Morrow-Strang
Jason Mountford-Miami
Christina Mullin-Afton
Misty Mullins-Purdy, Mo.



Brenda Murray-Miami
Latoya Murrell-Tulsa
Jeff Myers-Commerce
Judy Myers-Vinita
Mary Myers-Miami

Nagl to Pendleton

Roger Nagl-Commerce
 Jennifer Nangle-Miami
 Rendell Napier-Sapulpa
 Steve Navatt-Tulsa
 Matt Neustel-Neosho, Mo.



Wesley Newberry-Altus
 Julie Newman-Vinita
 Allisa Newton-Tulsa
 Kimberly Nguyen-Miami
 Phuong Nguyen-Miami



Jason Niblack-Pawhuska
 Toni Niccum-Drumright
 Stacie Nickell-Farmington, Ark.
 Quincy Nolen-Enid
 Jennifer Norman-Miami



Nakeisha Norman-Tulsa
 Amber Nowlin-Vinita
 Mistee Nutting-Miami
 Donald O'Brien-Miami
 Michelle Oglesby-Miami



Nichole Oglesby-Miami
 Angie Osborn-Bluejacket
 Becca Osburn-Miami
 May Oslon-Miami
 Greg Owens-Wagoner



Jason Owens-Siloam Springs, Ark.
 Lisa Owens-Maysville, Ark.
 Tiffany Palmer-Miami
 Dallen Parks-Chelsea
 Paula Partain-Colcord



William Patterson-Bellevue, Neb.
 Brandon Payton-Jay
 Chris Peel-Broken Arrow
 Carolee Pendergraft-Miami
 Jeremy Pendleton-Tulsa

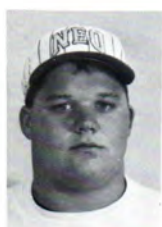
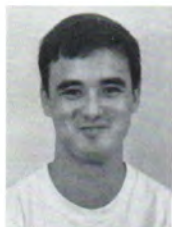




Students flock around a table set up in the lobby of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union to register for the 1992 Presidential election. The table was manned by members of the Ottawa County Election Board. More than 300 students registered for the election.



Bill Perry-Miami
Jason Perry-Miami
Vicki Peters-Sand Springs
DeAnn Petree-Tulsa
Dana Pfeiffer-Siloam Springs, Ark.



John Phariss-Grove
Claud Phillips-Kansas, Okla.
Patty Phillips-Tulsa
Tyson Phillips-Bluejacket
Julie Pinkston-Salina



Hollie Pinley-Tulsa
Angie Plake-Miami
Ray Poindexter-Sapulpa
Carrie Pollock-Tuttle, Okla.
Becky Prater-Hominy

Prater to Roger

Delinda Prater-Wyandotte
 Brad Prather-Hominy
 Kenny Prather-Copan
 Amy Priddy-Pauls Valley
 Mary Pryor-Grove



Christen Puckett-Nowata
 Angela Puyse-Zena, Okla.
 Jeremy Quick-Wyandotte
 Brandon Rader-Kiefer
 Teresa Ragsdale-Miami



Susan Rantz-Joplin, Mo.
 Brenda Ratliff-Miami
 Donica Ray-Miami
 Wade Ready-Tulsa
 Ryan Reamis-Bixby



Rhonda Reading-Gentry, Ark.
 Monica Rechtfertig-Broken Arrow
 Shannan Redden-Quapaw
 Ryan Redgate-Waynoka
 Lance Reece-Miami



Bryan Reed-Dewey
 Tammy Reed-Vinita
 Jeremy Reeve-Miami
 Tanya Reeves-Wann, Okla.
 Brandon Revard-Dewey



Derrick Ricks-Chelsea
 Frank Rigg-Tulsa
 Jason Robbins-Pawnee
 Christopher Roberts-Haskell
 Jason Roberts-Muskogee



LaMonica Roberts-Miami
 Knea Robinson-Kansas City, Mo.
 Ladonna Robinson-Vinita
 Teresa Rodriguez-Miami
 Cindy Roger-Miami





Students cut loose during one of the many dances held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom. The dances held periodically throughout the school year were sponsored by various campus clubs and organizations.



Audrey Rogers-Miami
Jack Ross-Picher
Mari Ruckman-Bolivar, Mo.
Lonnie Rudd-Ketchum
Christopher Ruhl-Greenfield, Okla.



Lori Rupert-Miami
Jason Russell-Salina
Tyrone Russell-Frederick
Barbara Russow-Decatur, Ark.
Rick Sala-Grove



Phil Salem-Edmond
Terri Sanday-Wyandotte
Carrie Sanders-Jenks
Ervin Sanders-Quapaw
Mark Sanders-Grove

Satterwhite to Smith

Patrick Satterwhite-Bluejacket
Jane Savage-Bartlesville
Jim Sawvel-Grove
Lisa Scalfani-Jay
Cristi Schieber-Ponca City



Lauri Schmidt-Miami
Lisa Scober-Quapaw
Kenya Scoggins-Tulsa
Julie Schulte-Miami
John Scullaw-Ochelata, Okla.



Deborah Seabourn-Fairland
Shaleen Sellers-Ketchum
Ami Sexton-Owasso
Becky Shawick-Miami
Lahoma Shannon-Wyandotte



Joe Shaw-Antlers, Okla.
Travis Shaw-Baxter Springs, Kan.
Coni Shawver-Colcord
Suzanne Sheppard-Miami
John Sherman-Jay



Anita Sherwood-Miami
Jerry Shipman-Cleveland, Okla.
Hollie Sigle-Picher
Brad Sill-Miami
Bud Simmons-Colcord



Ronda Simmons-Grove
Teresa Simmons-Vinita
Johnny Sims-Tulsa
Shane Sisco-Grove
Stacy Skye-Baxter Springs, Kan.



Alisha Smith-Tulsa
Andrea Smith-Afton
Aaron Smith-Wynnewood
Bradley Smith-Miami
Brenda Smith-Welch





Freshmen Robyn Harjo, Wetumka, Jeremy Fish, Wetumka, and Jason Sutton, Miami, complete the building of an Indian taco during a get-together sponsored by the Native American Student Association.



Clemmie Smith-Idabel
Greg S. Smith-Grove
Heather Smith-Bella Vista, Ark.
James L. Smith-Miami
Jannetta Smith-Muskogee



Jerry Smith-Holdenville
Johnny Smith-Quapaw
Marshall Smith-Jay
Mona Smith-Vinita
Rebecca Smith-Spavinaw



Sheila Smith-Miami
Stephen Smith-Grove
Christopher Snoddy-Tulsa
Penny Spotts-Cushing
Deborah Springer-Jay

Spain to Tillman

Kendall Spain-Miller, Mo.
 Rob Spain-Duncan
 Sheila Speer-Afton
 Minta Spence-Baxter Springs, Kan.
 Wes Spencer-Tulsa



Stacy Starnes-Cushing
 Scott Statton-Woodward
 Jon Stelle-Miami
 Phillip Stephens-Westville
 Kara Stidham-Galena, Kan.



Leonard Stiles-Bartlesville
 Brooke Still-Miami
 Walter Still-Miami
 Payl Stimson-Pryor
 Jonathon Stonecipher-Kansas, Okla.



Gina Stowell-Miami
 Geneva Stroud-Grove
 Raquel Swallow-Tulsa
 Bill Swindell-Bartlesville
 LaWanda Tate-Okmulgee



Jeremy Taylor-Tulsa
 Trisha Taylor-Miami
 James Teal-Grove
 Wylan Terrell-Muskogee
 Mike Terry-Commerce



Gary Thomas-Prague
 LaTricia Thomas-Tulsa
 Marcus Thomas-Broken Arrow
 Cynthia Thompson-Miami
 Jeff Thompson-Cedar Hill, Mo.



Melissa Thompson-Baxter Springs, Kan.
 Danny Thornburg-Sapulpa
 Sharon Thulin-Miami
 Tracy Tidwell-Nowata
 Curtis Tillman-Tulsa



Ting to Washington



Cristina Ting-Miami
Tisha Tompkins-Commerce
Bill Trimble-Copan, Okla.
Brady Trimble-Rose, Okla.
Stacy Trimble-Rose, Okla.



Gerald Triplett-Fort Smith, Ark.
Joe Tripp-Cardin, Okla.
Ernie Troglin-Collinsville
Cecilia Trone-Miami
Cathy Tucker-Fairland



Kristen Tucker-Baxter Springs, Kan.
Lynette Tullis-Welch
Shelby Tynon-Miami
Rick Umbarger-Tulsa
Carl Underwood-Tulsa



Gaylen Urie-Chelsea
Heather Vanlandingham-Galena, Kan.
Betty Van Sandt-Miami
Candy Varner-Okemah, Okla.
Holly Vassaur-Tulsa



Mark Vaughn-Jay
Mike Vaughn-Jay
Carl Vick-Stillwater
Crystal Vickrey-Miami
Billy Voyles-Gays, Ill.



Chris Waeckerle-Jay
Rachael Waldrop-Coweta
Charles Walker-Tulsa
Kevin Walker-Monett, Mo.
Teresa Walker-Grove



Angela Walkup-Colcord
Heather Walters-Miami
Carrie Ward-Collinsville
Brent Warwick-Nowata
Chris Washington-Oklahoma City

Watkins to Wilson

Albert Watkins-Baxter Springs, Kan.
 Matt Watkins-Kellyville, Okla.
 Kevin Watson-Sand Springs
 David Way-Miami
 Jennifer Weaver-Baxter Springs, Kan.



Mike Weaver-Tulsa
 Shamaria Weaver-Miami
 William Webb-Claremore
 John Wells-Skiatook
 Heather Wene-Baxter Springs, Kan.



Tanya Whisner-Fairland
 David White-Muskogee
 Leonard White-Tulsa
 Brandy Whitely-Miami
 Bernadette Whitetree-Wetumka



Clifton Whitetree-Wyandotte
 Marcus Whittley-Tulsa
 Wendy Wilburn-Newalla, Okla.
 Mary Wilcox-Colcord
 Diane Wilkie-Grove



Edgar Willhite-Spavinaw, Okla.
 Lanita Wilsner-Miami
 Floyd Williams-Miami
 Jennifer Williams-Grove
 Lisha Williams-Sapulpa



Maryann Williams-Bartlesville
 Matt Williams-Vinita
 Mecoo Williams-Tulsa
 Tiffany Williams-Grove
 Thomas Williams-Miami



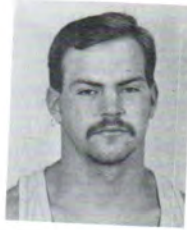
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 Norsha Willis-Cincinnati, Ohio
 Christina Wilson-Miami
 Connie Wilson-Bluejacket
 Daquari Wilson-Tulsa



Wilson to Zorn



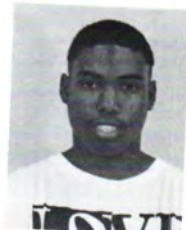
Danelle Wilson-Seiling, Okla.
Renae Wilson-Afton
Patricia Wimberley-Jay
Kathy Winfrey-Bluejacket
Larone Winrow-Seminole



Doug Winterhalter-Kansas, Okla.
Christie Witty-Garber, Okla.
Gregg Wolf-Chillicothe, Mo.
Mike Wood-Miami
Chris Wood-Joplin, Mo.



Edward Woodard-Collinsville
Michael Woodruff-Fort Smith, Ark.
Chris Woods-Afton
Travis Woolman-Bluejacket
Amanda Wright-Miami



Sadie Wright-Wyandotte
April Wychoff-Fairland
Patrick Yorkley-Bartlesville
Dawn York-Jay
Adrian Young-Idabel



Kevin Young-Oilton, Okla.
Robert Young-Broken Arrow
Jessika Zingg-Tulsa
Tori Zingg-Tulsa
Stephanie Zorn-Marlow, Okla.



Aviation instructor Robert Anderson (right) watches as students Brian Barlow, a freshman from Tulsa, and Chris Durbin, a sophomore from Miami, complete instrumentation checks on the new college flight simulator.



Academics

Agriculture

Jary Douglas
Division Chair
Jeff Bedwell
Agriculture/Biology
Roger Fent
Agriculture/College Farm



Dr. Jim Gleckler
Forestry/Wildlife
Pete Smith
Agriculture/College Farm
Llew Rust
Farm Manager/Rodeo



Members of the Northeastern A&M livestock judging team which won top team honors at the Grand Nationals in San Francisco, Calif. were, from left; Scott Swanek, sophomore, Miami; Ryan Redgate, freshman, Waynoka; Travis Gosney, freshman, Waynoka; Jennifer Sprenkle, freshman, Carthage, Mo.; Brian Kutz, freshman, Waynoka, and Jary Douglas, coach.

Activities abound in agriculture

From livestock judging to farm work

Blending practical theory taught in the classroom with hands-on experience offered through various extracurricular activities, the Agriculture Division at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College has served as a cornerstone during the 74-year history of the school.

Students received individual attention when designing their academic programs by any one of the six instructors in the agriculture division.

Comprised of six faculty members with 17 different degree programs, the Agriculture Division is designed with the traditional transfer student in mind, as well as meeting the needs of the non-traditional student.

One of the newest programs added to the college curriculum was the creation of an equine program. Designed, not only to generate enrollment in an academic program, but to also meet the needs of the Miami community and surrounding area, the equine program started in a brand new equine center

opened in January.

The equine center was built just west of the college farm facilities located east of the main campus. The center is a multi-purpose facility.

Not only is the 200-acre college farm used as a laboratory situation for students, but it also serves as an opportunity for work on such extracurricular activities as the Intercollegiate rodeo teams and the livestock judging teams.

Meeting the needs of both men and women, the rodeo teams compete against four-year schools in 10 rodeos per year that are sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

While the rodeo teams have built a reputation within the region, the college livestock judging teams have become world-renowned since their creation in 1942.

NEO's livestock judging teams travel all around the country. They start by competing in such events as the Tulsa

State Fair and the Arkansas State Fair in Fort Smith.

Members of the teams also compete in events in such places as Houston, New Orleans and San Francisco. They also participate in the Kansas City Royale.

While featuring an extra-curricular program that compares with most four-year institutions, the NEO ag department also gives individual academic attention to its majors.

Associate degrees can be obtained in such areas as general agriculture, farm and ranch management, agriculture business, agricultural economics, agriculture education, agronomy, agricultural science (pre-veterinary), entomology, forestry, horticulture, and wild life management.

The division also offers such social interaction groups as the Ag Econ Club, the Animal Science Club, and the Aggies Society.

The main attraction of the program is the individualized attention.



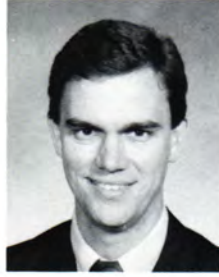
A couple of area high school kids evaluate sheep during the annual Aggie Day festivities which attract more than 4,000 students each spring.

Behavioral Science

Bob Maxwell
Division Chair
Bob Anderson
Social Science
Jeff Birdsong
Social Science
Nancy Bishop
Physical Education
Carol Calcagno
Physical Education



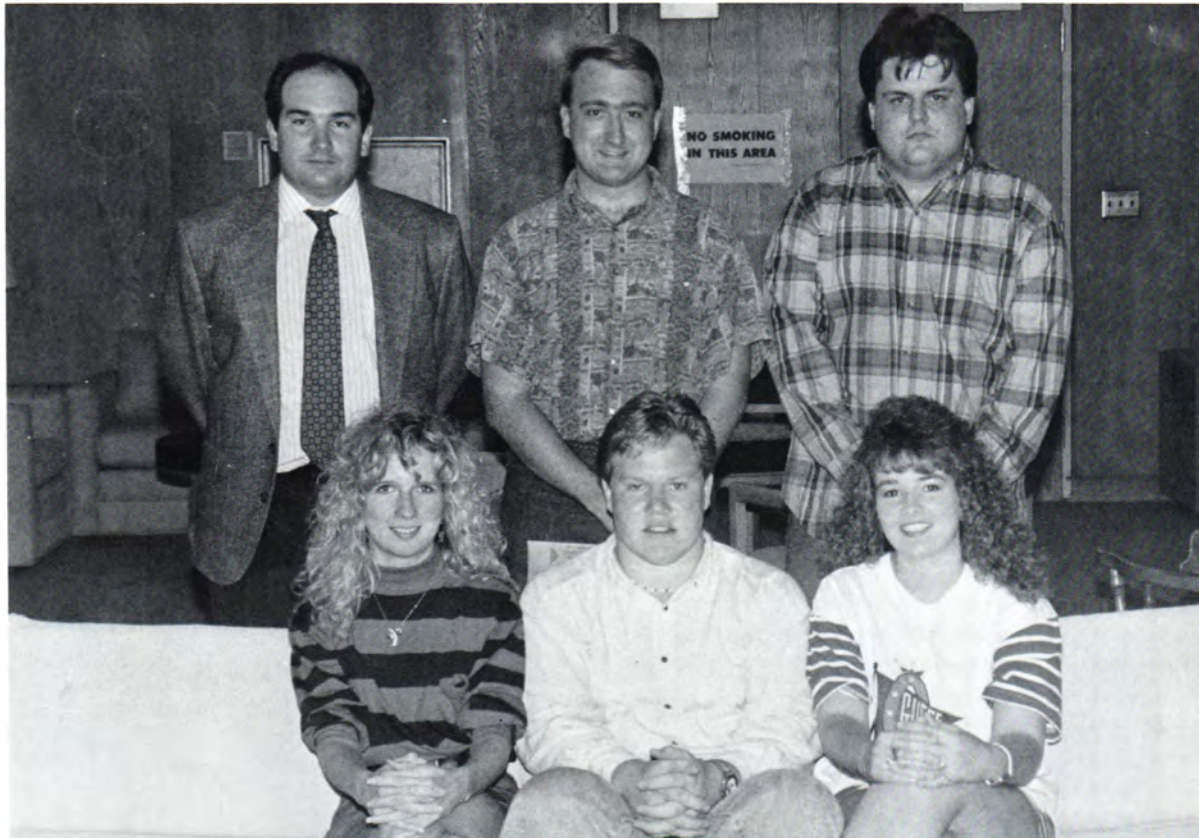
Dr. Maxine Edwards
Head of Child Care
Randy Gipson
Psychology
Ken Jacks
Social Science
Rod Kramer
Social Science
Dr. George Largent
Head of Social Science



Alan Lauchner
Social Science
Mike Loyd
Physical Education
Leon Manning
Law Enforcement
Woody Morrow
Physical Education
Lonnie Spencer
Physical Education



Serving as officers for the Young Democrats organization were, seated from left; Christy Panter, freshman, Commerce, Student Body Government representative; Rick Schisser, sophomore, Oklahoma City, president, and Tanya Reeves, freshman, Wann, secretary. Top row, Jeff Birdsong, faculty advisor; Craig Davis, sophomore, Commerce, treasurer, and Floyd McKibben, sophomore, Quapaw, vice president.



Division covers life's complexities

Wide range of curriculum offered

Faced with the challenge of an ever-changing world, the Behavioral science division is a combination of three different departments.

Offering 13 separate degree programs, the division is comprised of 5 faculty members.

Within the Behavioral Science division are the departments of Care and Guidance of Children, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Social Science.

Students have an opportunity to elect between the traditional transfer program, or pursuing a one-year terminal degree. The terminal program means that the student would be qualified for employment after only

one year of education.

Courses offered among the Social Science department included American History, American Federal Government, Introduction to Geography, Introduction to Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Psychology and Adjustment, and Developmental Psychology.

Students could also enroll in a number of criminal justice courses and specialty courses like Indian Tribal Sovereignty, Tribal Demographics and Russian History.

Courses offered in the Physical Education department included Rhythmic Activities, Weight Training for men and women, Aerobics, Golf

and Bowling, Tennis and Badminton, Social Recreation, Theory of coaching Football, Basketball and Baseball, Lifeguarding, First Aid and Community Health.

Students interested in the Child Care industry can participate in the Nanny Program which is a one-year program designed to teach students proper child care techniques.

Not only are all the graduates of the Nanny Program placed in good-paying jobs, but students are also introduced to various courses such as Family Relations, Human Development, Activities for Young Children, Health and Safety, and basic Child Development coursework.



Thirty-seven students were inducted in Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society during the 1992 spring semester. The students maintained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average in 15 credit hours.

Business

George Weaver
Division Chair
Shirley Coker
Business
Mary Garrette
Hospitality/Fashion
James Grover
Computer Science



Edwin Hammons
Computer Science
Paul Hart
Business
Joy Hearon
Business
Ava Holland
Business
Sharon Johnson
Business



Steve Leonard
Computer Science
Chuck Levo
Business
Jana Lyn Thompson
Business
Marcia Tynon
Hospitality/Fashion
Virginia Woods
Business



Barbara Murphy (center), a sophomore from Kansas, Okla., receives a sweatshirt she won during a raffle at homecoming from Chuck Levo (left) sponsor of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity and Craig Davis, a sophomore from Miami, and president of the organization.

Developing professional careers

Business division features variety

Offering prospective students an opportunity to develop a challenging and exciting career in any of three major departments, the Business division features three basic types of academic programs.

Students have the chance to select from programs which offer one-year achievement certificates or a two-year associate degree.

Featuring 14 professional faculty members, the Business division offers degree programs in 23 academic areas.

One-year achievement programs include certificates in accounting and business, clerk/typist, legal secretarial, medical secretarial, and management and marketing.

Other certificate programs include office skills, steno-typist and word processing.

These programs enable the student who has an adequate background to prepare for job entry employment after one year of intensive study.

Students should have high school

typing and shorthand skills before enrolling in the secretarial-related programs.

The college placement service is available for students that complete a one year certificate program and seek employment in their chosen field.

Within the business programs that are available for students were accounting, banking, business administration, business education, general clerical, general secretarial, and legal secretary.

Other academic offerings within the business program were medical secretary, management marketing, industrial management, tourism management, secretarial sciences, and word processing.

Course offerings within the computer science program included introduction to micro computers, computer concepts, operating systems, assembler programming, data processing application, cobol programming, job control language and system development and design.

The third academic program offered within the Business division is the hospitality/fashion department.

The hospitality/fashion program features degrees in fashion merchandising, food, nutrition and institutional administration, home economics and community services, the hospitality industry, hotel and restaurant management, and housing, design, and consumer resources.

Individual course offerings within the hospitality/fashion program included nutrition, computer use in retailing, fashion sales promotion, family consumer problems, fashion illustration, quantity food production, and fashion work experience.

Advisory committees comprised of area business and professional leaders function through the Business division to help correlate the needs of business, industry, and various professions with the programs offered throughout the division. This helps serve the Miami community and surrounding area.



Kathy Gregg, a sophomore from Owasso, reads to a group of first graders at Miami's Washington school as part of a community project by the Phi Beta Lambda business organization.

Communications/Fine Arts

Jack Rucker
Division Chair
Patti Beth Abbott
Speech and Theatre
Robert Bayse
English
Rabon Bewley
Music



Anthony Bickham
English
Jimmy Brown
Speech
Nancy Blackwood
Art
Carla Brummet
Reading
Betty Caskey
English/Foreign Language



Dr. Hank Coiner
German and Humanities
Elaine Collard
Reading Lab Assistant
Monty Franks
Journalism
Demaris Gaines
Music
Dr. Rogena Harrison
English



Brian Hauck
Speech and Theatre
Cheryl Jones
English
Ruth Ann Maxwell
Reading
Steven McCurley
Technical Theatre
Carol Smith
English



James Webster
English
Mary Susan Whaley
Music



Creativity remains cornerstone

Basic communication skills stressed

Focusing on the basic fundamentals of reading, writing and speaking, the Communications/Fine Arts division relies on active participation by students in all phases of the curriculum.

Under the guidance of veteran divisional chair Jack Rucker, the Communications/Fine Arts division features 13 academic programs which offer either a certificate or a two-year associates degree.

Along with the diversity of 13 academic programs, the division also serves as advisors for elementary and secondary education majors.

Students have an opportunity to major in the following academic areas within the Communications/Fine Arts division: art, commercial art, arts and sciences, community journalism, English, foreign languages, graphic arts, humanities, and journalism.

Other academic areas are music, reading improvement, speech and theatre, technical theatre, and

television.

For students either coming out of high school, or those who have been out of school for a period of time, the English department offers several courses each semester in the fundamentals of English.

These classes are designed to help students make up any deficiency they may have and prepare them for a college-level English class.

Another course which is used in a developmental capacity is reading. The reading program also features several courses designed to help a student improve their study skills, vocabulary and other fundamental academic skills.

Students with an interest in attaining skills in a foreign language may choose beginning and intermediate courses in French, German, or Spanish.

While students are afforded the opportunity to participate in English and reading classes, several programs within the Communications/Fine Arts

division need students to fill specific employment roles.

Art, music, journalism, television and technical theatre are all areas where students can develop professional skills by actually participating on specific projects.

The art department allows students an opportunity to display their work as they progress.

Students in the music department can select from instrumental music like the Golden Norse Marching Band to vocal music like the Meistersingers or choir groups.

Participants in the journalism and television and radio broadcasting programs have the chance to create either on the weekly student newspaper *The Norse Wind* or the *Viking* yearbook. They can also get involved with the campus television station which broadcasts over the local cable channel.

Students interested in pursuing a career in graphic arts have a chance to work in the campus print shop.



Serving as new members of the college faculty were, seated, from left; Rodney Clark, television production, Katherine Blundell, psychology, Nancy Blackwood, art, and Teresa Simpson, nursing. Standing are, Rick Simpson, physical education, Brian Inbody, television production, and Jeff Greene, business.

Health Science/Technology

Dr. Carol Morris
Division Chair
Leonard Bachman
Drafting
Dana Chouteau
Nursing
Ron Clapp
Construction Technology
Ronald Combs
Drafting



Judy Davis
Nursing
Jeb DeHanas
Electronics
Bethene Fahnestock
Nursing
David Gilbert
Automotive
Jean Green
Nursing



Judy Hancock
Nursing
Douglas Lee
Welding
Debbie Lorimer
Nursing
Patricia McConnell
Nursing
Peggy Wood
Nursing



Sophomores Paul Neiberger, of Miami, Robbie Parrish, of Nowata, and Rusty Wilmoth, of Fairland, cut a pattern on a vertical milling machine in the college metal fabrication program.

Health care remains vital issue

Technology department reflects changes

Because home health care has caused a drain on the availability of qualified trained personnel, the Health Science and Technology division has been maintaining a constant growth pattern over the past few years.

Offering a curriculum of 20 different programs, the Health Science and Technology division is comprised of 10 faculty members.

Accredited by the National League of Nursing and the State Board of Nursing, the department of nursing offers an associate degree in applied science in nursing.

The college nursing program features 34 general education requirements and 36 hours of nursing courses.

Along with a quality nursing program, the division also features a surgical technician program, a medical laboratory technician program, a radiologic technician program, and a mental health technician program.

Other degree programs within the Health Science and Technology division include automotive electronics technology, aviation, computer engineering technology, construction tech-

nology, drafting and design engineering, and electronics engineering.

Also included within the division are academic programs in general technology, industrial technology education, metal fabrication technology, and woodworking technology.

Challenging and productive job opportunities are available to students that complete a chosen academic area.

Students have an opportunity to select from one-year certificate programs, two-year occupational programs, or two-year designed associate degree programs for transfer.



Area high school students prepare their entries for the annual electric cars races which are part of the technology festival sponsored by the Health Science and Technology division held on campus each spring.

Science/Engineering



Don Caskey
Division Chair
Jeff Aldridge
Electronics/Physics/Math

Orlando Aldridge
Mathematics
Richelle Beatty
Mathematics
Vickie Berry
Mathematics
Chester Campbell
Chemistry
David Dallas
Biological Science



Dr. Mark Grigsby
Biological Science
Janie Jacks
Mathematics
Randy Jones
Chemistry
Mary Kirkpatrick
Chemistry
John Lomax
Head of Mathematics



Matt Mayfield
Mathematics
Betty Spradlin
Biological Science
Karen Walls
Mathematics
Herb Waring
Physics
Sam Wells
Geology



Preparing a table top in the campus woodworking shop are adult students Jack Elliott and Kenneth Price. Several area adult students take woodworking classes in the evening.

Exploring tomorrow...today

Division focuses on discovery

Offering students an opportunity to explore the ever-changing fields of science and mathematics, the Science and Engineering division features the most up-to-date equipment to keep pace with the rapid changes in this field.

With 17 faculty members teaching in 16 academic areas the division offers students the chance to gain hands-on experience while at the same time receiving individualized instruction.

One of the largest programs within the division is the mathematics department. Almost every student taking a transfer program at NEO is exposed to the mathematics department.

Designed to meet the individual needs of the student, the mathematics program features courses that begin with the very basic math concepts and proceed through calculus and analytical geometry.

Mathematical study gives the student a basis for understanding the technical and scientific developments

that occur daily. It assists the student in developing intellectual initiative and discipline.

Another academic area within the Science and Engineering division are the biological sciences.

Designed to meet the needs of students majoring in animal and plant sciences, the biological department also provides basic training in such specialized areas as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, medical technology, nursing, wildlife conservation, mortuary science and many other related fields.

The biological sciences department offers such courses as biology, botany, microbiology, and zoology. All of these courses are laboratory sciences.

Students also have an opportunity to select from several course offerings in the physical science department. Such courses which include laboratory work are chemistry, geology, physical science, and physics.

The Science and Engineering division also features several academic fields of study in the pre-professional areas which means that the student would complete 60 hours of work at NEO before entering the actual academic area at a four-year institution.

These pre-professional areas include engineering, dental hygiene, mortuary science, physician's associate, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-optometry, and pre-pharmacy.

One of the most important professional fields in the future will be the teaching of science at the secondary level.

The Science and Engineering division offers a program designed to meet the requirements leading to a bachelor's degree in teaching biology, chemistry, or physics at the secondary level.

Coursework within the Science and Engineering division is student oriented.



Area high school students crowd around the registration table during the signup for the annual Math Day competition held on campus each spring.

Governor David Walters



Governor David Walters becomes the first Oklahoma governor to release a comprehensive Environmental program to the 1992 legislature.

Governor promotes education Gives Oklahoma new direction

Bringing stability and a sense of direction for the state, David Walters completed his second full year as Oklahoma's 24th Governor.

Born Nov. 20, 1951 on a farm near Canute, Okla., Walters graduated from Canute High School in 1969. He received a bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1973.

While attending the University of Oklahoma Walters began his professional career by serving as ad-

ministrator of Management Systems and Projects in 1975.

Walters served in the administration of former Governor David Boren as a project manager.

Following graduation from OU, Walters earned a masters of Business Administration from Harvard University in 1977.

From 1977 to 1982, Walters was with the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. He served as Assistant Provost from 1977 to 1980 and as

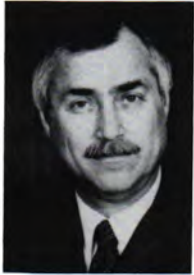
Associate Provost from 1980 to 1982.

Walters joined the Burks Group, an Oklahoma City-based commercial real estate company, as president in 1982. In 1985, Walters became president of the American Fidelity Property Company.

In 1986, Walters made his first bid for the Governor's office as the nominee from the Democratic Party.

Following the 1986 election, he created The Walters Company which engaged in commercial real estate.

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President Dr. Jerry Carroll



New president Dr. Jerry Carroll makes a point to Miami businessman Chuck Neal during a Rotary luncheon in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Carroll assumes Norse helm Becomes Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's 13th president

Dr. Jerry Carroll became the 13th president at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College on Jan. 1, 1993 after a five month presidential search and screening process that attracted candidates from across the country.

The announcement of Dr. Carroll's selection was made during the November monthly meeting of the Board of Regents for Oklahoma State and the A&M Colleges.

During the past two years Dr. Car-

roll has served as provost (campus president) of the Tulsa Junior College Metro Campus which maintained an enrollment of 9,000 students during his two-year tenure.

A native of Muskogee, Dr. Carroll spent 22 years as an administrator at Tulsa Junior College. Prior to becoming provost, Dr. Carroll served from 1982 to 1990 as Dean of Instruction.

Over a five year period Dr. Carroll served as TJC's Dean of Student Per-

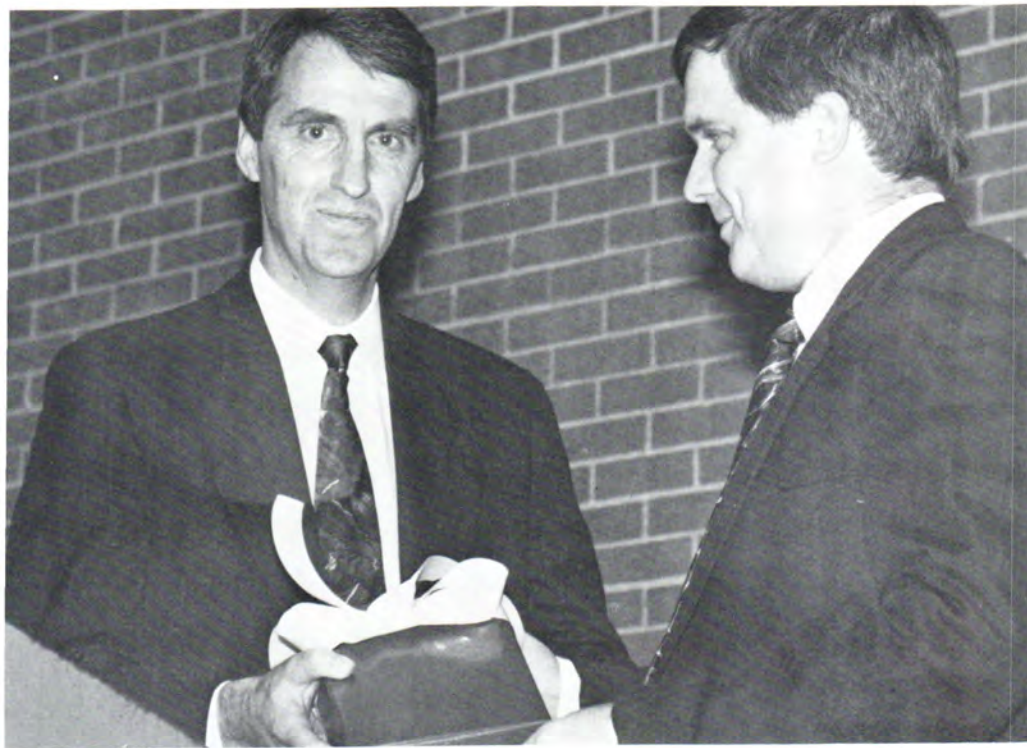
sonnel Services from 1978 to 1982.

Dr. Carroll began his career at TJC as Director of Counseling from 1970 to 1972 before becoming Director of Admissions from 1972 to 1978.

After earning a bachelor's degree from Northeastern Oklahoma State University in 1962, Dr. Carroll earned a master's from Northeastern State in 1970.

Dr. Carroll received a doctorate degree from Oklahoma State in 1982.

Interim president



Interim president Dr. Clyde Jensen accepts a plaque from Miami Chamber of Commerce president Curtis Jurgensmeyer.

Dr. Jensen leaves impressions

Serves six months as interim president

Following the resignation of Dr. Bobby Wright as president of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, Dr. Clyde Jensen assumed the duties of interim president on July 1, 1992.

During Dr. Jensen's six month tenure, several changes in policy and procedure were adopted which includ-

ed the establishment of an organization which represented the college staff.

"I am a sculptor. I had a job of sculpting NEO," said Dr. Jensen.

He said the college must not only continue to meet the needs of the traditional junior college students ages 18

to 20, but also the non-traditional, or older students who are returning to continue their educations.

Dr. Jensen said NEO must continue to be a comprehensive two-year college by offering students excellent instruction and faculty members small class sizes.

Vice presidents



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Vice President for Student Affairs



Tom Poole
Vice President for Fiscal Affairs

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Support personnel



Postmistress Rosemary Maloney (left) and postal clerk Jean McNelis sort through the daily mail at the college post office.



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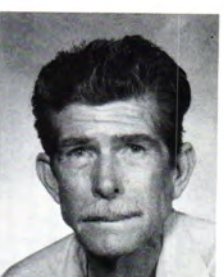
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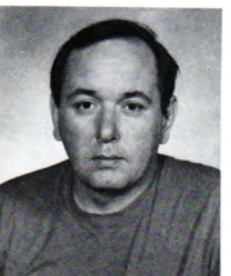
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Equipment Mechanic
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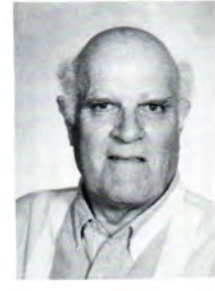
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Alleen Keeton
Cafeteria Worker
Freda Grant
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Joyce Champlin
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Surgical program accredited



Nursing students Larry Bowling, a sophomore from Miami, JoQuita Williams, a sophomore from Grove, and Donna Floyd, a sophomore from Vinita, enjoy a chuckle while practicing nursing skills at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, Mo.

The surgical technician program at the college received notification during the fall semester that the program was awarded a two-year accreditation by a national governing board sponsored by the American Medical Association.

The Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation made their on-site visit to the college the year before. The committee gave the program high marks and awarded them the initial two-year accreditation through 1994.

CAHEA is an organization that cooperates to establish, maintain, and promote appropriate standards of quality and educational programs in surgical technology.

Some of the various remarks CAHEA made in their evaluation stated that NEO's surgical tech program had highly motivated students, caring and concern-

ed faculty, strong support from area hospitals, good regional employment of first year graduates, and good campus lab facilities.

"The high marks are an indication of how well NEO was preparing students for the hospital work force," said Judy Hancock, program director.

"I think that meeting the standards set by a national organization for surgical technicians indicates we prepare students to work in the operating room in a competent and professional manner," Hancock said.

The CAHEA board thoroughly examined NEO's program records, visited with area surgeons that work with current students and graduates, and evaluated students in their classroom and clinical settings.

The college program began in the fall of 1990. The program trains students to pass instruments, sponges, sutures,

and all sterile items to the surgeon during a surgical procedure.

The surgical tech student also learned to anticipate the needs of the surgeon and care of the patient before, during, and after surgery.

"There was such a high demand for this type of training that I had hospitals calling me everyday looking for potential graduates to employ in their operating rooms," Hancock said.

"Because of that demand, it was important that they be properly trained to handle all kinds of situations."

NEO's surgical tech program accepts only 12 students a year. The program boasted a 100 percent employment rate for its graduates.

Through recommendations made by the CAHEA evaluation, the NEO surgical tech program increased the number of clinical hours a student must have next year.



Miami sophomores Larry Bowling and Amie Helm take a break before continuing their daily duties as nursing students in the college program which has clinical classes at three area hospitals.



Practicing getting their medical gown and protective rubber gloves on during nursing skills lab at Freeman Hospital in Joplin are Rick Andrews, a sophomore from Vinita, Denise Darnell, a sophomore from Miami, and Pat Blount, a sophomore from Miami.



Brenda Myder, a sophomore from Miami, models the latest in nursing gowns for the rest of the students attending the college nursing skills lab at Joplin's Freeman Hospital.

The Learning Center



Waylon Jones, a quarterback for the Golden Norse football team and a freshman from Okmulgee, takes advantage of one of the numerous computer stations available in The Learning Center to work on a research paper for freshman English.

Growing from a need by students to have a place to come together and study, The Learning Center became a reality during the 1992 spring semester.

Written as an activity within the Title III Federal Grant, plans for The Learning Center were designed in October of 1991 by Dr. Doris Snyder, Title III director.

Dr. Ann Dapice and Chester Campbell were added as Title III developmental specialists. While Dr. Dapice focused on student development, Campbell was responsible for faculty development.

As The Learning Center's popularity grew, Kathy Moore was hired to serve as technician for the facility while Sandy Blevins became the coordinator of the tutorial services.

After one year in Ables Hall, The Learning Center moved to the second floor of the Creech Library/Administra-

tion building at the start of the 1993 spring semester.

"The Learning Center quickly became a multi-functional facility," said Moore. "Not only were students able to seek help with individual course work, but we also introduced them to computer lessons, tutors, study groups and quiet study areas."

Some students were sent by individual instructors while others made the choice to come on their own. Other instructors required entire classes to complete lessons in The Learning Center.

After five months, The learning Center had grown from only five students to a network of 10 computers serving more than 750 students.

"When we first started we were only open in the afternoon. Then we expanded to afternoons and evenings and by the start of the 1993 spring semester

we were staying open 12 hours a day during the week and six hours on Sunday," said Moore.

The Learning Center IBM computer network was equipped with a tutorial software that contained more than 6,000 lessons from almost every academic area.

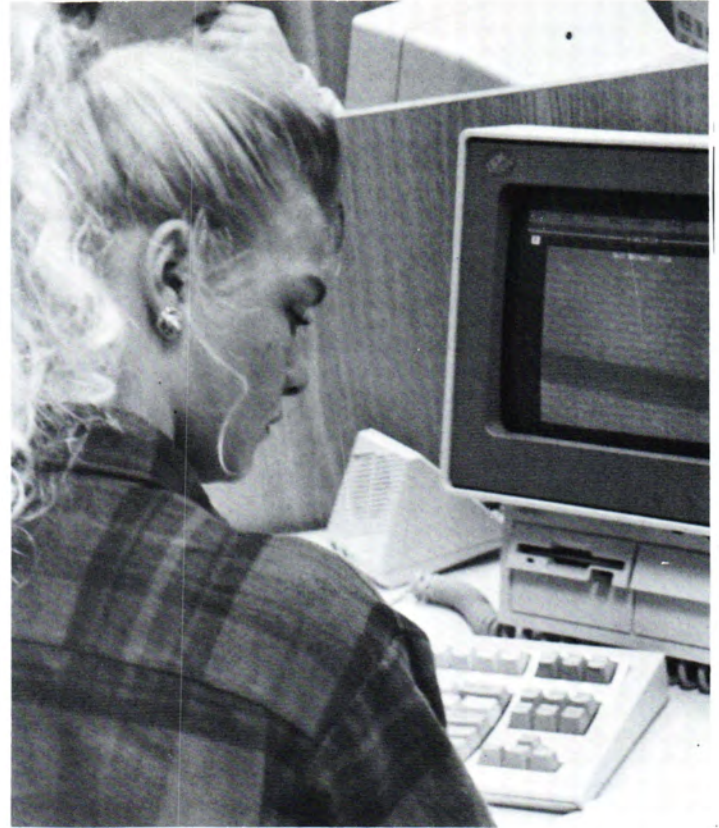
After the students completed the assigned lessons by the referring instructor, the results were recorded in a management system designed within the software.

Time spent by students in The Learning Center was recorded and time sheets were sent out to various instructors. The Learning Center also proved to be an adequate substitute for study halls for athletes.

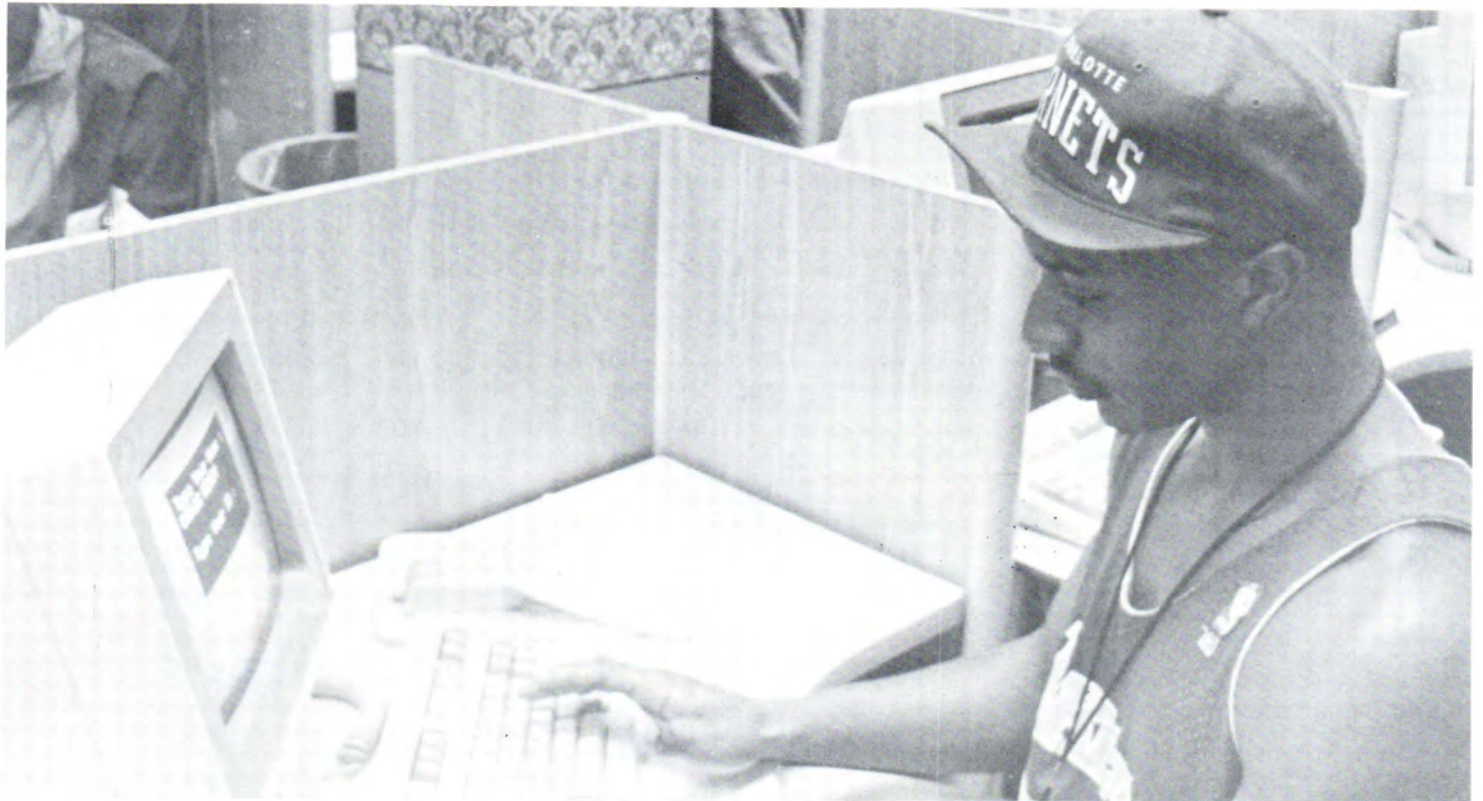
"This system proved very successful because the athletes had to accept more responsibility for their study time," Moore said.



Sophomore Brooke Fry, a member of the Lady Norse softball team from Mannford, receives audio instructions and help from The Learning Center technician specialist Kathy Moore.



Julie Trease, a sophomore from Commerce, prepares to begin work on a term paper during a visit to The Learning Center.



Freshman Craig Henry of Tallahassee, Fla. works on a vocabulary assignment during a study hall session at The Learning Center. Several athletes took advantage of the multi-services during study hall periods held in The Learning Center.

New Equine Center



Construction workers climb on the steel beams to make sure they're secure as building began in November of 1991 on the multi-purpose Equine Center. The building is located east of the main campus and just west of the college farm facilities.

Area agriculture and political leaders took part in the ribbon cutting ceremony which marked the grand opening in December 1992 of the Equine Center multi-purpose arena.

"The arena is an asset not only to the college, but also to the city and this region," said Glen Kirk, NEO Foundation director.

"After years of work, we will be able to use the arena, not only for rodeos and livestock, but for community events," Kirk said.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was attended by college administrators, the NEO Development Foundation, community leaders, students, and area residents.

"I was proud to see this happen, even though I was only able to see the proverbial tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Clyde Jenson, Interim NEO President.

Jary Douglas, chairman of the Agriculture department presented a plaque to the Farm and Ranch Advisory Committee in appreciation of their

support.

"We were so pleased with all of the support that we received. We were very proud of this facility," said Douglas.

"We watched this facility progress from plans to a dirtpile, to steel and cement, to the wonderful building that it became."

"The facility will help us on our recruiting of agriculture majors, but much more than that, it will be an asset to the college and the community, bringing in people from all over the country," Douglas said.

"We came a long way with this project and it will benefit the entire community," said Dr. Wiley Hough, a local veterinarian and a member of the Farm and Ranch Advisory Board.

"We have heard from people in other states who want to see and use the facility," Hough said.

It took more than eight years to bring the facility into existence.

The Oklahoma Board of Regents for OSU and A&M Colleges had to give

their approval for Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College to go ahead with the project.

Funding had to be approved from both the Board of Regents and the college.

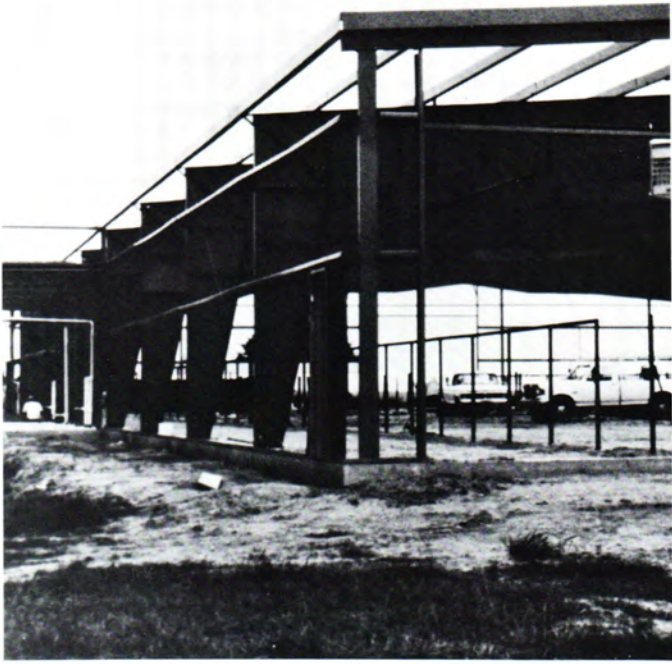
Other funds for the facility came from the state government and from the donations from the community.

The building was not ready for full use until spring.

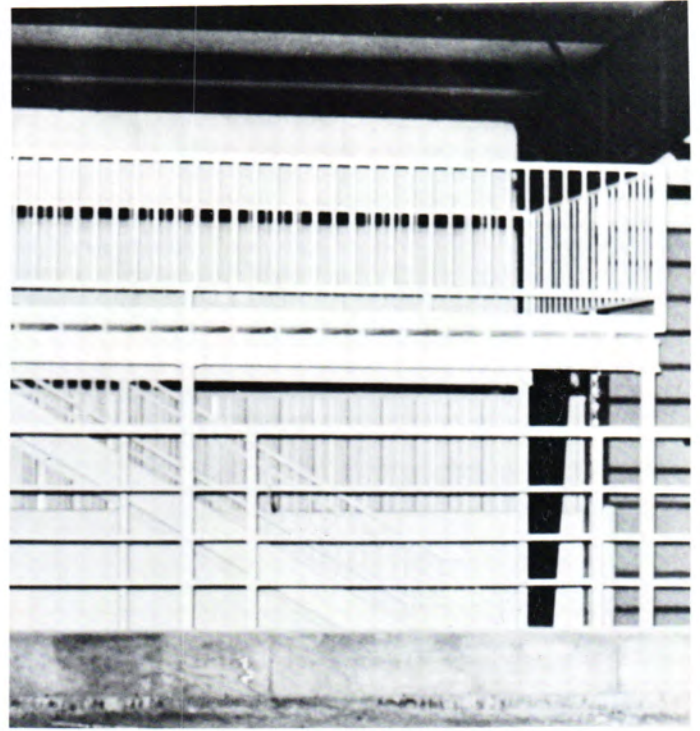
Included within the building are an arena area, seating, classrooms and offices.

To show visitors how large it actually was, there was space for exhibitors during the open house, with Cheek Motors, George Mayer Manufacturing, Inc., Kelley Car Company, Miami Farm Equipment, Miami Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, and Newell Coach presenting exhibits.

Use of the facilities by both the college and the community was coordinated through the secretary of the NEO agriculture department.



With all the steel beams in place, the building was being prepared to receive the outside and inside walls and insulation.



A judging and holding area is located in the middle of the multi-purpose Equine Center.



The new multi-purpose Equine Center area was near completion during the grand opening in December. The Equine Center will be utilized by both the college and various community groups.

Who's Who



Craig Davis, a sophomore from Commerce, was one of six students selected to the 1993 Who's Who Among American Junior College Students. While maintaining a 3.77 grade point average over three semesters, Davis served as president pro-tem of the Student Body Government. Davis also was the president of Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity. A business administration major, Davis served as treasurer of the College Democrats and was a member of the Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union. He also was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Students in Free Enterprise and the NEO Ambassador group for the High School/College Relations department.



Brenda George, a sophomore from South Coffeyville, Okla., was an elementary education major with a 3.94 grade point average during three semesters. A Dobson Scholarship winner, George also was runner-up for the prestigious E.J. Grieshaber Social Science scholarship. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, College Democrats and Phi Beta Lambda national business fraternity. She also served as a member in the honors Leadership Colloquium. George was also active in the annual Aggie Day festivities at the college.



Terry Harrison, a sophomore from McAlester, was selected to Who's Who after serving one year as president of the Student Body Government. An animal science major with a 3.54 grade point average, Harrison was also a member of the college Livestock Judging Team. Harrison served as a reporter for Phi Theta Kappa national honor society while also being a member of the Young Democrats organization. As president of the Student Body Government, Harrison also was a member of the Oklahoma Student Government Association.

Who's Who



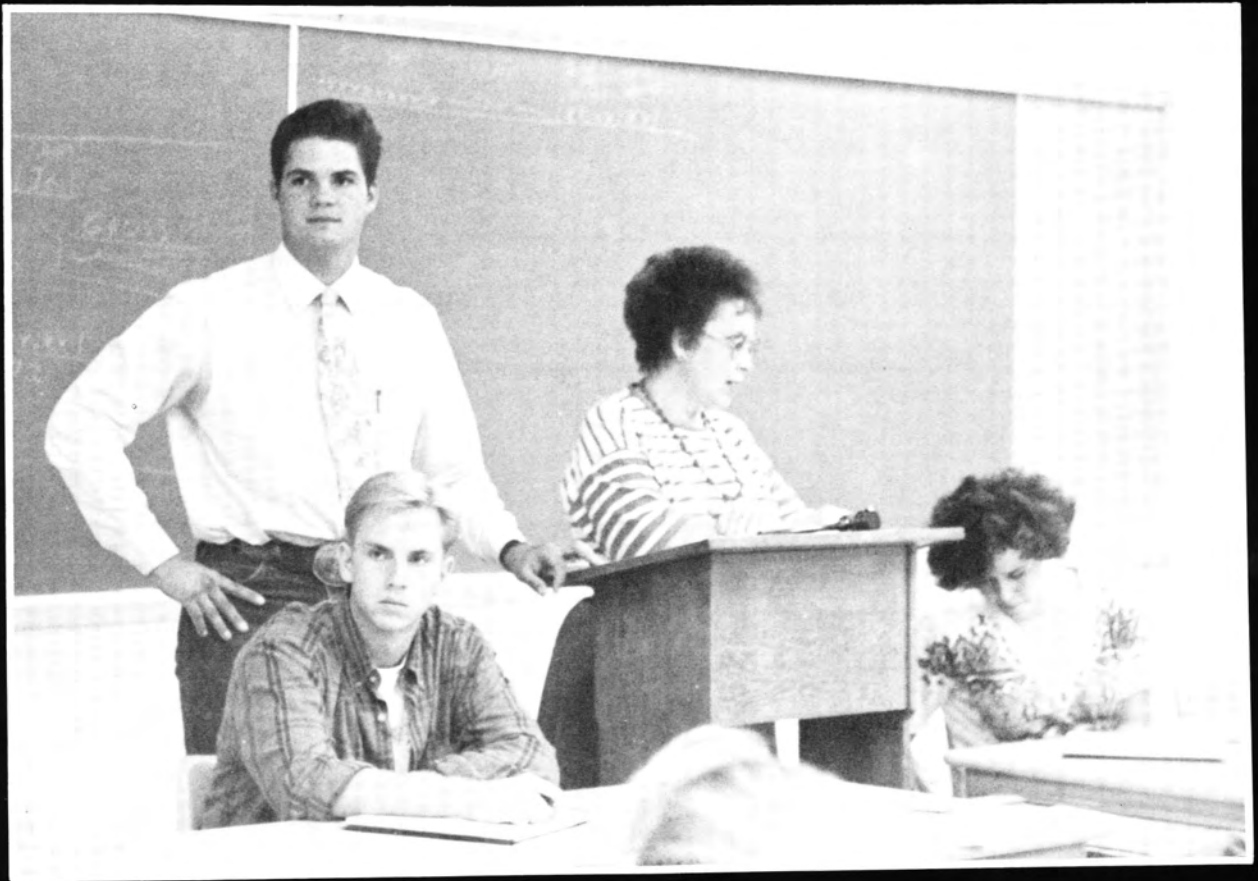
Floyd McKibben, a sophomore from Quapaw, maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average through three semesters. A secondary education major, McKibben served as vice-president of the College Democrats organization and as Student Body Government representative for Phi Beta Lambda national business fraternity. McKibben was selected as Senator-at-Large for the Student Body Government and was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa national honor society and the Baptist Student Union. He received the E.J. Grieshaber Social Science award and was a member of the NEO Ambassador's.



Jodye Saunders, a sophomore from Gentry, Ark., maintained a 3.51 grade point average during three semesters as an agriculture economics major. Saunders served as secretary for the Student Body Government and Phi Theta Kappa national honor society. She was also a member of the college Livestock Judging team. She was a member of the Aggie Society, Animal Science Club and the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad. She received a Dobson Presidential Scholarship and was active in the Honors Colloquium. She also served as homecoming queen attendant for Phi Theta Kappa.



Stacy Shenold, a sophomore from Stillwater, served as president of Phi Theta Kappa national honor society. She maintained a 3.84 grade point average during three semesters as an agriculture economics major. A member of the Livestock Judging team, Shenold also served as song leader for the Aggie Society and the Order of Freyja. She attended the Phi Theta Kappa Leadership Conference and received a Dobson Presidential Scholarship. Shenold was also a member of the presidential search committee established by the OSU and A&M Colleges Board of Regents.



Terry Harrison, a sophomore from McAlester, calls the first meeting of the Student Body Government organization to order as co-sponsor. Shirley Patterson fields questions. The group held regular meetings in Cunningham Hall.

A stylized logo consisting of the numbers '70' and '13' intertwined. The '7' and '1' are on the left, and the '0' and '3' are on the right. The logo is rendered in a high-contrast, black and white checkerboard pattern. The numbers are thick and blocky, with a slight curve to the '0' and '3'. The logo is set against a white background with a black border that has a scalloped edge.

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Organizations

Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team



Members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team were, first row, from left; Melissa Howard, freshman, Mounds; Twyla Pigg, freshman, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Lanita Walser, freshman, Miami; Melissa Armstrong, sophomore, Miami; Natalie Fields, sophomore, Wagoner; Heather Wene, freshman, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Frankie Jackson, freshman, Tulsa; Christina Beaman, freshman, Ramona; Kristy Vassaur, freshman, Tulsa; Lisa Brashears, freshman, Bragg; Stacy Cain, freshman, Grove; Kristen Tucker, freshman, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Danille Teakell, freshman, Coweta; April Patrick, freshman, Mounds; Joyce McCaffrey, freshman,

Monet, Mo.; Kristen Arnall, freshman, Grove; Betsy Witzansky, freshman, Miami; Heather Nance, freshman, Tulsa; Lori Beller, freshman, Coweta; Lori Lindquist, freshman, Tulsa, and Trinci Goemmer, sophomore, LaRussell, Mo. Second row are, Jeri Colson, freshman, Mannford; Amy Priddy, freshman, Pauls Valley; Anita Sherwood, freshman, Miami; Danyel Moore, freshman, Tulsa; Kendra Hall, freshman, Tulsa; Jessika Zingg, freshman, Tulsa; Alisha Church, sophomore, Tulsa; Carrie Wiggs, sophomore, Tulsa; Amy Marshall, freshman, Tulsa; Lori Campbell, sophomore, Tulsa; Rachel Waldrop, freshman, Coweta; Harmony Newalla; Cherron Manuel, freshman, Stillwater; Holly Askew, freshman, Walters; Suzette Delmez, freshman, Miami; Shalicia Hawkins, freshman, Claremore; Jill Guinn, freshman, Bluejacket; Candy Frizzell, freshman, Webb City, Mo., and Amanda McClanahan, freshman, Tulsa. **Not pictured are** Stephanie Zorn, freshman, Marlow, and Holly Vassaur, freshman, Tulsa.



Preparing for an afternoon practice session at Robertson Field, members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team form outside the back of Dobson Hall where most of the members reside.



Marching in close formation in front of the judges reviewing stand, members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team proceed down Miami's Main Street during the annual Homecoming Parade.



Along with participating in numerous parades, the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team along provided halftime entertainment at all NEO home football, men's and women's basketball games and the eighth-annual Mid-America Bowl game at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle High School Stadium.

Golden Norse Cheerleaders



Members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad were, front row, from left; Amy Benish, freshman, Farmington, Ark.; Bobi Carnes, freshman, Carthage, Mo.; Tori Zingg, freshman, Tulsa; Tiffany Palmer, freshman, Commerce, and Candy Hartman, freshman, Riverton, Kan. Top row are, Hollie Sigle, freshman, Picher; Carolee Pendergraft, freshman, Miami; Stacie Nickell, freshman, Farmington, Ark.; Felisha Dorsey, freshman, Oklahoma City; Tiffany McMain, freshman, Commerce; Stacy Lounis, freshman, Wyandotte, and Kristy Fugate, sophomore, Miami. **Not pictured** is Julee Belcher, sophomore, Miami.



Members of the cheerleading squad pile into the back of a pickup truck before participating in the annual Homecoming Parade.



Neither rain nor sleet or snow will stop the members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading Squad from participating along the sidelines of the Mid-America Bowl football game in December at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium.



Responsible for generating school spirit and creating enthusiastic crowds, members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading Squad line the track behind the NEO bench and in front of the student section along the east side of Robertson Field.

Golden Norse Marching Band



Members of the Golden Norse Marching Band were, first row, from left; Brandy Whitely, freshman, Miami; Gary Jackson, sophomore, Stroud; Julie Bennett, freshman, Monet, Mo.; Stacy Holt, freshman, Sand Springs; Donna Ashley, freshman, Miami; Donna Sawyer, freshman, Miami, and Todd Seely, sophomore, Bartlesville. Second row, Barry Bonham, sophomore, Bartlesville; Kevin Romer, sophomore, Broken Arrow; Chad Smith, freshman, Grove; Michael Fletcher, freshman, Gentry, Ark.; Cory Hannon, sophomore, Kansas; Scott Charlton, freshman, Miami, and Bobby Hall, freshman, Muskogee. Top row, Rabon Bewley, band director; Jennifer Williams, freshman, Grove; Lester Weidman, freshman, Inola; Jimmie Sawvel, freshman, Grove; Kevin Watson, freshman, Sand Springs; James Skillings, sophomore, Mannford; Scott Statton, freshman, Tulsa, and Paul Karleskint, freshman, Inola. **Not pictured are:** Sheila Armstrong, freshman, Skiatook; Steven Friend, freshman, Kellyville; Freddy Sanchez, freshman, Kellyville; Jeremy Dubbs, freshman, Tulsa; Gina Gelso, sophomore, Miami; James Killman, sophomore, Norman; Brian Leach, sophomore, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Dane Hatfield, sophomore, Picher; Colin Frayser, freshman, Miami; Eric Daugherty, freshman, Miami; Maggie Daugherty, freshman, Miami; Mindi Livshee, freshman, Lawton; Amy Lee, freshman, Sand Springs; Brad Griffin, sophomore, Cleveland, and Jeff Sarratt, sophomore, Goodman, Mo.



Freshman Joey Hall of Muskogee struts his stuff as drum major of the Golden Norse Marching Band during the annual Homecoming Parade down Miami's Main Street.



Members of the brass and wind sections of the Golden Norse Marching Band play the NEO Fight Song as they proceed down main street in the Homecoming Parade.



One of several bands participating in the Homecoming Parade, the Golden Norse Marching Band under the direction of Joey Hall led off the event. The band also provided halftime entertainment during Golden Norse football games and appeared in several area Christmas parades.

Norse Wings



Members of the Norse Wings aviation club were, bottom row, from left; Brian Barlow, freshman, Tulsa, secretary/treasurer; Charles Gragg, freshman, Afton; Brandon Revard, freshman, Dewey, and Joshua Sherman, freshman, Jay. Back row, Chris Durbin, sophomore, Miami, president; Marty Kendrick, freshman, Prairie Home, Mo.; Bob Sanders, sophomore, Dewey; Philip Stephens, freshman, Westville, and Randall Wilson, freshman, Seiling.



Members of the college aviation club Norse Wings gather around the plane used for instruction at the Miami Municipal Airport.

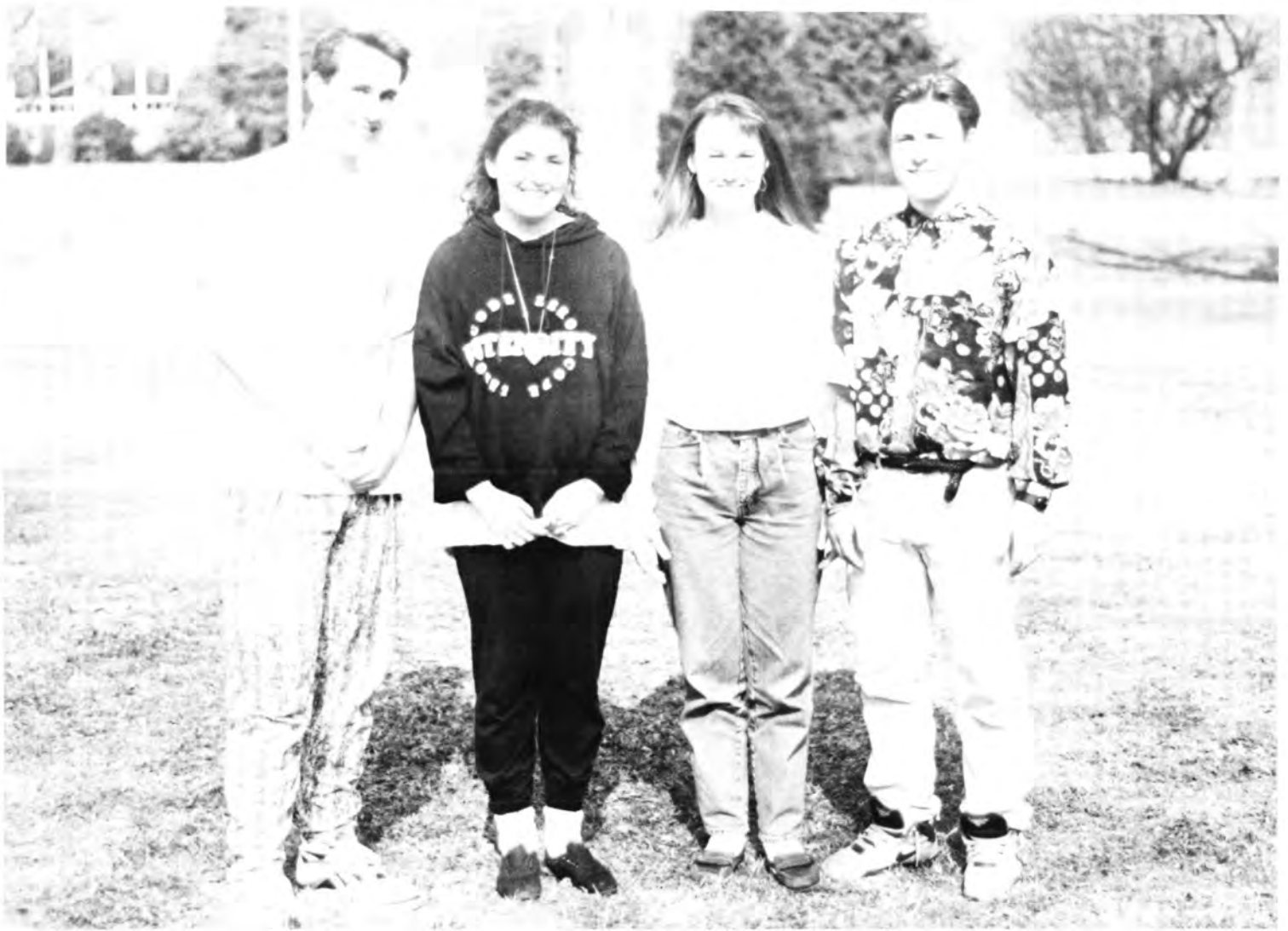


Taking a break from working on the instrument simulator are Brian Barlow (left), a freshman from Tulsa, and Chris Durbin, a sophomore from Miami.



Checking their instrumentation and computer readouts on a new flight simulator were, from left; Chris Durbin, a sophomore from Miami, and Brian Barlow, a freshman from Tulsa, as aviation instructor Bob Anderson double checks the readings.

Masquers Club



Serving as officers for the NEO Theatre Masquers Club were, from left; Billy Creech, freshman, Inola, vice-president; Carrie McClure, freshman, Diamond, Mo., secretary/treasurer; Nikki Johnston, freshman, Tulsa, Student Body Government representative, and Steve Jones, freshman, Sand Springs, freshman, president.



Amy Lee, a freshman from Sand Springs, performs a skit with Jason Miller, a sophomore from Miami, during a scene from *The 1940's Radio Hour* which was the third production of the season presented by members of the Masquers Club and the NEO Theatre department.



Lenny Ganz, portrayed by Keven Watson, a freshman from Sand Springs, listens intently as Ken Gorman, played by Steven Jones, a sophomore from Sand Springs, relates a wild story during a scene from *Rumors* the first play presented by members of the Masquers Club.



Offering up some tunes during the live broadcast of *The 1940's Radio Hour* were, from left; Lanita McVay, sophomore, Tulsa; Amy Lee, sophomore, Sand Springs; Shannon Ailey, freshman, Grove, and Kevin Watson, freshman, Sand Springs.

Student Body Government



Serving as officers for the 1992-93 Student Body Government organization were, seated, from left: Jeff Whaling, sophomore, Jenks, vice-president; Jodye Saunders, sophomore, Gentry, Ark., secretary; John Penalosa, sophomore, Miami, senator-at-large; Becki Rhea, sophomore, Broken Arrow, parliamentarian, and Craig Davis, sophomore, Commerce, president pro-tempore. Standing are, Floyd McKibben, sophomore, Quapaw, senator-at-large; Stow Black, sophomore, Miami, senator-at-large; Rick Schisser, sophomore, Edmond, reporter, and Terry Harrison, sophomore, McAlester, president. Not pictured are Cassie Carpenter, sophomore, Overland Park, Kan., senator-at-large, and Kevin Whaling, sophomore, Jenks, senator-at-large.



Student Body Government president pro-tem Craig Davis and president Terry Harrison assist with the distribution of presents during the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Student Body Government.



Two coeds assist their "adoptive kids" with opening presents during the annual Children's Christmas Party held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom. More than 400 area Miami kids are adopted by NEO students for the party.



Children gather around Santa Claus as Student Body Government senator-at-large Cheryl Bales, a sophomore from Grove, reads off the names of local Miami kids receiving gifts during the annual Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the Student Body Government. More than 400 local children were "adopted" for the evening by NEO students for an evening of food, fun and presents.

Young Democrats



Members of the Young Democrats organization were, kneeling, from left; Tony Bickham, co-sponsor; Christy Panter, freshman, Commerce; Erika Ellis, freshman, Commerce; John Penalosa, freshman, Commerce; Richelle Brown, freshman, Tulsa; Carla Radford, sophomore, Quapaw; Brenda George, sophomore, South Coffeyville, Okla., and Jeff Birdsong, co-sponsor. Standing are, Kyle Ollis, sophomore, Miami; Rick Schisser, sophomore, Edmond; Floyd McKibben, sophomore, Quapaw; Leonard White, freshman, Tulsa; Brian Barlow, freshman, Tulsa; Jodee Mhoon, sophomore, Miami, and Tanya Reeves, freshman, Wann.



Nancy Lewis, wife of Democratic State Senator Steve Lewis, shakes hands with several members of the Young Democrats during a visit to Miami for campaign purposes.



Stopping by the headquarters of the Young Democrats organization on the first floor of the Robinson Building in downtown Miami were, from left; Mrs. Steve Lewis State Representative Larry Roberts, and Jodee Mhoon, president of the Young Democrats.



Serving as officers for the Young Democrats organization were, kneeling, from left; Jodee Mhoon, president, and Floyd McKibben, vice-president. Standing are Tanya Reeves, secretary Christy Panter, Student Body Government representative; Carla Radford, homecoming queen candidate, and John Penalosa, historian and reporter. Not pictured is Craig Davis, sophomore Commerce, treasurer.

Politically Active College Students



Serving as officers for the Politically Active College Students for the spring semester were, seated from left; Rick Schisser, sophomore, Edmond, president; Melissa Armstrong, sophomore, Miami, secretary, and James Sharp, freshman, Vinita, vice-president. Standing are Kim Baldwin, freshman, Miami, treasurer; Stacy Cain, freshman, Grove, reporter; Valarie Carr, freshman, Commerce, Student Body Government representative, and Dr. George Largent, faculty sponsor.



Students line up in the lobby of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union to register to vote during the 1992 Presidential election. The signup was co-sponsored by the Politically Active College Students group.



Incumbent Republican President George Bush makes a point during a rally held on the campus of Missouri Southern State College during a November campaign swing through the midwest. Dr. George Largent took a large group of NEO students to hear the President's speech.



Thousands of people gather around the platform as former President George Bush delivers a speech during a campaign stop at the Missouri Southern State College campus in Joplin, Mo. Among the crowd were several members of the NEO Politically Active College Students organization.

Afro-American Society



Members of the Afro-American Society were, first row, from left: Allisia Newton, freshman, Tulsa; Tina Rice, freshman, Coweta; Latricia Thomas, freshman, Tulsa, and Sharita Jones, freshman, Oklahoma City. Second row, Wylan Terrell, freshman, Muskogee, sergeant at arms; Marico Ferguson, sophomore, Tulsa, vice-president; Shatina Lyles, sophomore, Tulsa, public relations director; Demont Bagby, sophomore, Okmulgee, president, and Joey Hall, freshman, Muskogee, parliamentarian. Third row, Jermaine Gunn, freshman, Tulsa; Sean Robinson, sophomore, Elk City; Frankie Jackson, freshman, Tulsa; Shatysha Magness, freshman, St. Louis, Mo.; DeShaun Gandy, freshman, Tulsa; Kenya Thomas, freshman, Tulsa; Netra Carter, sophomore, Owasso; Leonard White, freshman, Tulsa, and James Braswell, freshman, Maryville, Tenn. **Not pictured are** Rodney Clark, co-sponsor, Jeff Alexander, co-sponsor. Danyel Moore, sophomore, Tulsa, secretary, and Felisha Dorsey, sophomore, Oklahoma City, treasurer.

Baptist Student Union



Members of the Baptist Student Union were, first row, from left; Melissa Armstrong, sophomore, Sand Springs; Necia Enoch, freshman, Miami; Susan Knudson, Whitefish, Mont.; Vicki Peters, sophomore, Sand Springs, president; Hoang Pham, sophomore, Miami; Lois Merrill, sophomore, Mounds; Crystal Hodgson, freshman, Tulsa, and Kristen Cremie, sophomore Miami. Second row, Jason Edwards, freshman, Hominy; John Moles, sophomore, Pawnee; Linda Yarbrough, sophomore, Muskogee; Lee Ann Finch, freshman, Muskogee; Craig Davis, sophomore, Commerce; Shelia Armstrong, freshman, Skiatook; Shannie Frisbie, freshman, Miami; Jenny Frisbie, freshman, Miami; Becky Askew, freshman, Walters, and Kim Baldwin, freshman, Miami. Third row, Aaron Wilson, freshman, Miami; Eric Herrel, freshman, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Sadie Wright, freshman, Wyandotte; Kelley Crowley, freshman, Miami; Todd Seeley, sophomore, Bartlesville; Tracy Weaver, freshman, Welch; Greg Crewell, freshman, Grove; Stacey Cain, freshman, Grove, and Michelle Land, sophomore, Grove. Fourth row, Tracy Jinks, sophomore, Vinita; Billy Jones, sophomore, Purdy, Mo.; Steven Poe, freshman, Miami; Keith Philpott, sophomore, Kansas, Okla.; David Turner, freshman, Midwest City; Kenya Lynn, freshman, Memphis, Tenn.; Steven Friend, freshman, Miami, and Nathan Strickbine, sophomore, Bartlesville. **Not pictured** are Ami Sexton, freshman, Owasso, Bobby Lipscomb, co-director, and Debbie Lipscomb, co-director.

Child Development Club



Members of the Child Development Club were, seated, from left; Lashema Marble, sophomore, Grand Blanc, Mich., vice-president; Collette Grimes, sophomore, Miami; Kim Kolash, freshman, Wagoner, treasurer; Misty Mangold, sophomore, Fairland; Kim Walker, freshman, Miami; Paula Countryman, freshman, Miami, and Christina Wright, freshman, Miami. Second row, Barbara Minyard, freshman, Miami; Betty Birdsong, sophomore, Jay; Christine Schubert, sophomore, Fairland; Julie Jones, freshman, Miami; Raquel Swallow, freshman, Tulsa; Laura May, freshman, Rogers, Ark., and Dr. Maxine Edwards, co-sponsor. Third row, Keisha White, sophomore, Lima, Ohio; Aimee McCracken, sophomore, Miami, president; Keirsten McCartney, freshman, Broken Arrow; Shae Stephenson, freshman, Miami; Chris-Anne Humphrey, freshman, Drumright; Myra Black, freshman, Miami, and Mary Ann Hayworth, sophomore, Wyandotte, secretary. **Not pictured** was Marcia Tynon, co-sponsor.

Fashion/Hospitality Club



Serving as officers of the Fashion/Hospitality Club were, seated, from left; Melissa Armstrong, sophomore, Miami, president; Kim Baldwin, freshman, Miami, secretary, and Stacy Cain, freshman, Grove, historian. Standing were Rick Schisser, sophomore, Edmond; Valarie Carr, freshman, Commerce, and James Sharp, freshman, Vinita. **Not pictured** were Michelle Land, sophomore, Grove, vice-president; Becky Askew, freshman, Walters; Stacie Nickell, freshman, Farmington, Ark., treasurer, and Mary Garrette, sponsor.

International Club



Members of the International Club were, seated, from left; Carmela Ponapart, freshman, Neosho, Mo.; Matinte Rikat, freshman, Baxter Springs, Kan., secretary; Cynithia Jack, freshman, Miami, and Chika Ashara, freshman, Miami, treasurer. Standing were Celestino Dalon, freshman, Kolonia; Keith Sutton, sponsor, and Derensio Konman, freshman, Baxter Springs, Kan. **Not pictured** were Kristina Cremie, freshman, Miami, president and Juan Leon, freshman, Washington, D.C., vice-president.

Norse Wind Newspaper



Serving as editors of *The Norse Wind* student newspaper were, front row, from left; Angelia Stroble, sophomore, Miami, Editorial editor; Richelle Brown, freshman, Tulsa, People's editor, and Marti Jones, freshman, Afton, Lifestyles editor. Back row were Rachael George, sophomore, Grove, Executive editor; Jeremy Pendleton, freshman, Tulsa, Sports Editor; Arlo Griggs, sophomore, Cushing, Photographic editor, and Christopher Franks, freshman, Miami, Sports Editor. **Not pictured** were Tisha Tompkins, freshman, Commerce, Managing editor; Heather Smith, freshman, Bella Vista, Ark., Photographic editor, and Monty Franks, advisor.

OWLS Organization



Members of the Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) organization were, seated, from left; Diana Lawson, freshman, Miami; Bobbie Basinger, freshman, Eucha; Donella Fisher, freshman, Fairland; Bill McCauley, freshman, Grove; Janice Howell, freshman, Grove; Lisa Homberg, freshman, Grove, and Bill Jordan, freshman, Miami. Second row were Teri Rogers, freshman, Miami; Ruth Sutton, freshman, Grove; Nancy Abel, sophomore, Miami; Dr. Sue Stidham, sponsor; Gaylee Purdham, freshman, Miami; Janice Hale, sophomore, Welch; Barbara Murphy, sophomore, Kansas, Okla., and Becky Mahurin, sophomore, Miami. Third row were Nicki Fields, freshman, Miami; Stow Black, sophomore, Miami; Alicia Hogan, freshman, Grove; Richard Frizzell, freshman, Webb City, Mo.; Michael Sowder, sophomore, Grove; Robert Basinger, freshman, Eucha, and Nyoka Coats, freshman, Eucha.

Phi Beta Lambda



Members of Phi Beta Lambda National Business fraternity were, first row, from left; Juan Leon, freshman, Washington, D.C.; Misty Holt, freshman, Uniontown, Kan.; Brenda George, sophomore, South Coffeyville, Okla., and Leonard White, freshman, Tulsa, parliamentarian. Second row were Christy Panter, freshman, Commerce; Jodee Mhoon, sophomore, Miami, treasurer; Kathy Crownover, sophomore, Miami; Amie Crownover, freshman, Miami, historian, and Tanya Reeves, freshman, Wann. Third row were Brian Barlow, freshman, Tulsa; Rick Schisser, sophomore, Edmond; Floyd McKibben, sophomore, Quapaw, Student Body Government representative; Jeff Whaling, sophomore, Jenks; Craig Davis, sophomore, Commerce, president, and Chuck Levo, co-sponsor. **Not pictured were** Jana Lyn Thompson, co-sponsor; Christina Hollowell, sophomore, Miami, vice-president; Cassie Carpenter, sophomore, Overland Park, Kan., secretary; Luke Callihan, sophomore, Wyandotte; Kelli Easter, freshman, Miami; Matt Neustel, freshman, Neosho, Mo.; Marcina Johnston, freshman, Miami; Gala Hickie, freshman, Welch; Steve Wooldridge, freshman, Grove; Darla Moore, sophomore, Taloga, Okla.; Amy Brummet, freshman, Fairland; Richard Shaw, sophomore, Miami; Lee Payton, freshman, Jay; Lori Rupert, freshman, Miami; Terry Harrison, sophomore, McAlester, and Lois Merrill, sophomore, Mounds.

Phi Theta Kappa



Sophomores initiated as members of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor society for the 1992 fall semester were, bottom row, from left; Melanie Kingfisher, Picher; Francis Taylor, Miami; Jennifer Sprenkle, Carthage, Mo.; James Skillings, Mannford; Stacy Schenold, Stillwater; Richard Shaw, Miami; Rusty Sellers, Delaware; Michelle Post, Miami; Susan Miller, Grove; Julie McFerron, Miami, and Cindy Licklider, Owensville, Mo. Top row were Janet Lewis, Ketchum; Jarrod Julian, Miami; Jason Jones, Monet, Mo.; Aaron Jelinek, Monet, Mo.; Jean Jacobberger, Wyandotte; Brandi Hodges, Tulsa; Terry Harrison, McAlester; Amanda Gibson, Baxter Springs, Kan., Lisa Dolph, Afton, and Craig Davis, Miami. Initiation ceremonies into the society are held every spring semester.

Students in Free Enterprise



Members of the Students In Free Enterprise organization were, front row, from left; Aaron Wilson, sophomore, Riverton, Kan.; Amy Brummet, freshman, Fairland, and Sharon Johnson, sponsor. Back row were Travis Johnson, sophomore, Joplin, Mo.; Rick Schisser, sophomore, Edmond; Todd Holt, freshman, Seneca, Mo., and Jeff Whaling, sophomore, Jenks.

Student Ambassadors



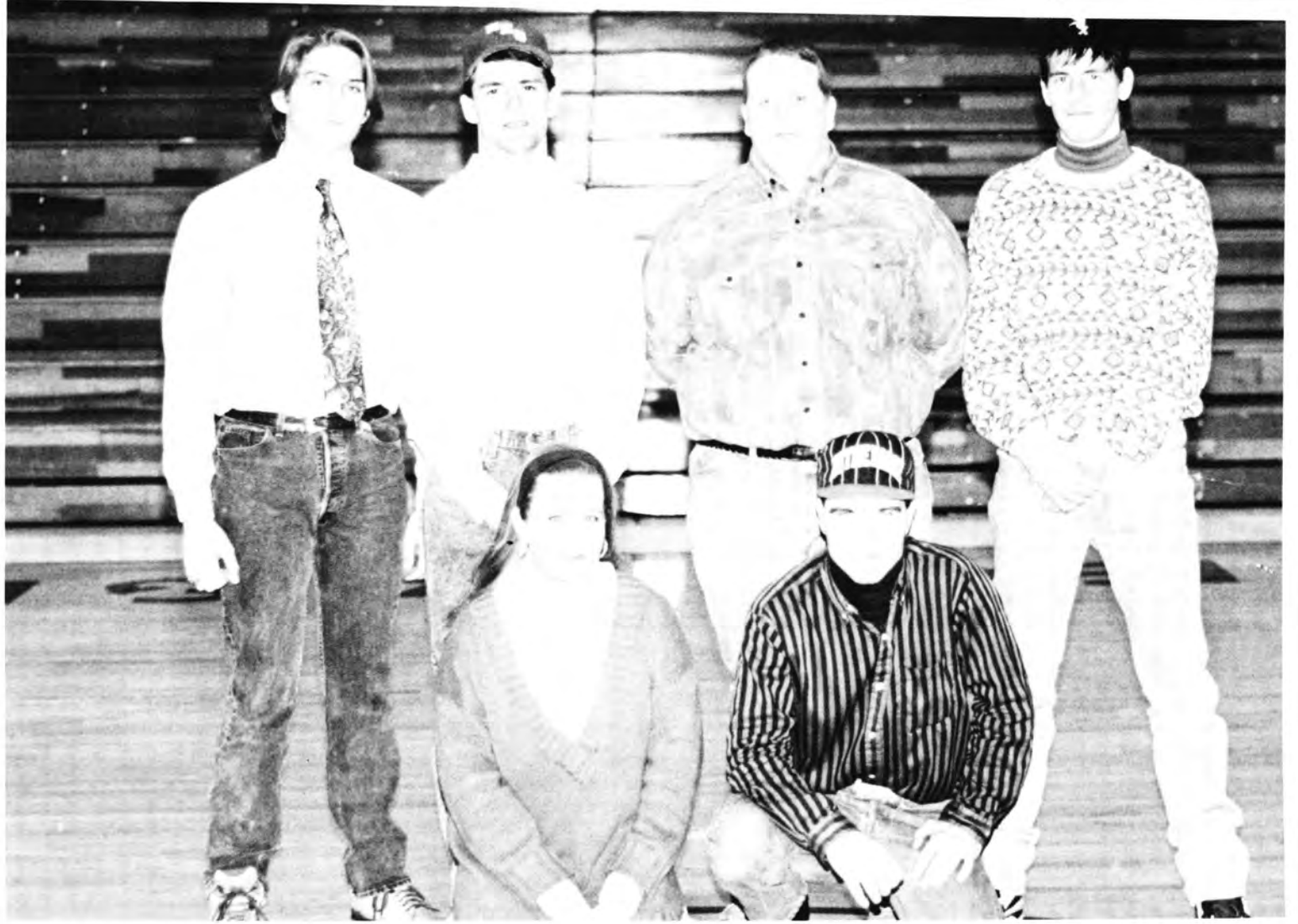
Members of the Student Ambassadors organization which serves as tour guides for the High School/College Relations department were, front row, from left; Vonda Peters, co-sponsor; Richelle Brown, freshman, Tulsa; Lois Merrill, sophomore, Mounds, and Becky Askew, freshman, Walters. Back row were Larry Dunn, co-sponsor; Scott Kentner, sophomore, Golden City, Mo.; Billy Jones, sophomore, Purdy, Mo.; David Magee, freshman, Nevada, Mo., and Floyd McKibben, sophomore, Quapaw.

The Learning Center Tutors



Serving in the capacity of student tutors for The Learning Center were, seated, from left; Greg Crewell, freshman, Grove; Toni Stephens, freshman, Miami; Metra Carter, sophomore, Owasso, and Scott Swanek, sophomore, Miami. Back row were Kathy Moore, The Learning Center supervisor; Chester Campbell, faculty development coordinator; Sandy Blevins, tutor coordinator, and Dr. Ann Dapice, developmental specialist.

Athletic Trainers



Members of the college athletic trainer's department were, kneeling, from left; Joy Carter, freshman, Broken Arrow, and Sean Corbitt, freshman, Miami. Standing were Trey Morgan, freshman, Claremore; Kelly Quick, sophomore, Carthage, Mo.; David Moore, sophomore, Miami, and Jason Goodson, freshman, Atoka. **Not pictured** were Willie Hughes, sponsor and Jason Floyd, freshman, Cushing.

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Twenty-eight women representing various campus clubs and organizations competed for the 1992 Homecoming Queen title. Vying for the crown were, bottom row, from left; Kristi Fugate, freshman, Miami; Stacie Nickell, freshman, Farmington, Ark.; Cassie Carpenter, sophomore, Overland Park, Kan.; Mary Ann Thomas, sophomore, White Oak; Necia Enoch, freshman, Skownegan, Maine; Nicki Daugherty, sophomore, Seneca, Mo., and Charleasa Irvin, sophomore, Oklahoma City. Second row were Amie Helm, sophomore, Miami; Kristy Vassaur, freshman, Tulsa; Joyce McCaffery, freshman, Monett, Mo.; Shannon Ailey, freshman, Grove; Michelle Post, sophomore, Miami, and Julie Pinkston, freshman, Pryor. Third row were Carla Radford, sophomore, Quapaw; Brooke Fry, sophomore, Mannford; Shigale Foster, sophomore, Sand Springs; Jodye Saunders, sophomore, Colcord; Felicia Dorsey, freshman, Oklahoma City, and Donella Fisher, sophomore, Fairland. Top row were Lisa Brashears, freshman, Braggs; Kim Kolash, freshman, Wagoner; Kathy Davis, sophomore, Fairland; Julie Perry, sophomore, Wyandotte; Shellie Brown, sophomore, Glenpool, and Becki Rhea, sophomore, Broken Arrow. **Not pictured** were Gina Gelso, sophomore, Miami; Joy McDaniel, freshman, Tulsa, and Michelle Land, sophomore, Grove.



Sophomores defensive end Darius Cummings (54) and tackle Elgin Johnson (96) close in to stop Coffeyville running back Mike Reese (20) after a short gain during the annual Border Battle at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium.



Sports

Rangers Ice Norse

Facing each other for the second time in as many years, the 1992 edition of the Golden Norse suffered a 34-0 shutout at the hands of Northwest Mississippi in the eighth-annual Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa's Union Stadium.

The loss snapped a 17-game winning streak for the Golden Norse and allowed them to finish ranked fourth with a 9-1 overall record.

While avenging a 49-21 loss to the Norse the year before, the Rangers won their second NJCAA National Championship. The Rangers finished 13-0 on the year.

A blocked punt led to the first Ranger score as linebacker Lonnie Ollie fell on the ball

in the endzone.

The Rangers received a two-yard TD run by Lavelle Danzy to build a 13-0 lead.

Northwest Mississippi built a 20-0 on a 57-yard TD pass from Russell Evans to Freddy Douglas just before half.

An 8-yard touchdown pass from Evans to James Tyson gave the Rangers a 27-0 cushion.

Danzy scored on a 24-yard TD run to conclude the scoring.

Sophomore tailback Joe Jefferson led the Norse with 95 yards rushing on 15 carries as NEO rushed for 150 total yards.

Veteran quarterback Brent Scott completed 15 of 39 passes for 160 yards including a Mid-America Bowl record-setting five interceptions.



Players huddled along the sidelines in this view from the east stands at Tulsa Union/Tuttle High School Stadium during an ice storm at the Mid-America Bowl. The crowd was less than 500 people for the national championship game.



Veteran tailback Matt Hosey (4) crashes through the line against Northwest Mississippi in the Mid-America Bowl game at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium. Hosey entered the game in the fourth quarter and gained 28 yards on two carries despite tough footing.

Norse rout Tritons

Closing out the regular season at home, coach Mike Loyd's Norsemen became only the sixth squad in school history to finish undefeated with a 52-12 rout of Iowa Central.

Quarterback Brent Scott came within eight yards of establishing a single game passing record by completing 16 of 28 passes for 306 yards and two touchdowns. Scott also scored on two one-yard TD runs.

Veteran wide receiver Ralph Strickland made six catches for a career-high 128 yards and a 33-yard touchdown pass from Scott.

NEO's offense generated 675 yards in total offense.

Joe Jefferson led the Golden Norse ground game with 126 yards on 20 carries and one TD.

Iowa Central had scored on

the opening play of the game with a 64-yard pass from quarterback Scott Kinney to wide receiver Anthony Harris.

NEO's defense, ranked number two in the nation in over-all defense, limited the Tritons to only eight yards in total offense.

Linebackers Cleveland Everhart and Don Bray along with defensive end Darius Cummings each recorded six unassisted tackles to lead the Golden Norse defense.

A 29-yard field goal by Eric Jackson along with a 26-yard TD pass from Scott to flanker Joey Arnold closed out NEO's scoring.

Freshmen Simeon Tucker and Mike Mayfield also added TD runs.



Tailback Joe Jefferson breaks through the Iowa Central defensive front on the way to a 32-yard touchdown run. Jefferson gained 126 yards on 20 carries.



Sophomore placekicker Eric Jackson (6) splits the uprights on a 29-yard field goal attempt against Iowa Central at Robertson Field as quarterback Brent Scott (11) holds the ball. Jackson finished the season with four field goals while connecting on 44 of 50 extra point attempts for 56 total points.

Norse crush Georgia

Winning their 24th consecutive game at Robertson Field, coach Mike Loyd's Golden Norse handed Georgia Military a 58-14 drubbing.

Ranked number two in the weekly NJCAA poll, the Golden Norse offense generated 544 yards in total offense.

Quarterback Brent Scott completed 14 of 21 passes for 167 yards and three touchdown passes.

Flanker Joey Arnold caught TD passes of 10 and 44 yards while Shyton Gilbreath hauled in a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Joe Jefferson moved from the fullback spot to tailback and scored on runs of 24 and eight yards.

Sophomore linebacker Cleveland Everhart even got in on the scoring with a two-

point safety as he tackled punt returner Terry Guess in the endzone.

NEO's ground game generated 377 yards on 52 carries.

Sophomore Montoya Boyce made his first start at fullback after sitting out five games with a shoulder injury. Boyce rushed for 154 yards on 12 carries including 106 yards in the first half.

Gilbreath led the Norse receiving corps with six receptions for 49 yards.

The Golden Norse defensive unit limited Georgia Military to 244 yards in total offense including only 64 yards rushing.

Georgia Military led twice at 7-0 and 14-7 before the NEO offense started clicking on all cylinders. The Bulldogs gained 180 yards via the pass.



Defensive tackle Torrance Jackson (97) and linebacker Eric Hobbs (34) put the stop on Georgia Military tailback Reginald Alexander (33) after a two-yard gain.



All-American offensive tackle Pat Baker (66) drives Georgia Military defensive tackle Vincent Simpson into the turf as the rest of the Golden Norse interior offensive line collapses to create a hole for Golden Norse reserve quarterback Ike Wilson.



Linebacker Cleveland Everhart (42) recovers a fumble as Tennessee wide receiver Jerry Jackson (21) moves in to make a tackle.

Vols fall in Nashville

Making the long journey to Nashville, Tenn. the Golden Norsemen trounced the University of Tennessee Junior Varsity 56-10 in a Friday afternoon game.

With the victory the second-ranked Golden Norse improved to 7-0 on the season.

The Golden Norse defense stole the show by creating five fumbles and an interception which led to four touchdowns.

Tennessee scored first on a 74-yard reverse by flanker Nick Sullivan early in the first quarter.

Sophomore fullback Joe Jefferson created a 7-7 tie with a four-yard TD run on NEO's first possession.

Wide receiver Ralph Strickland snared a 24-yard touchdown pass from Brent Scott to grab the lead for good.

Jefferson scored on a one-yard plunge as the Golden Norse built a 21-7 margin.

Another fumble recovery by the NEO defense led to a one-yard TD run by Scott to give NEO a 28-7 cushion.

The Golden Norse built a 34-7 lead on a 23-yard touchdown run by veteran tailback Matt Hosey late in the second quarter.

A 31-yard field goal by Jason Epstein cut the deficit for the Vols to 34-10 at halftime.

Sophomore Eric Jackson kicked a 22-yard field goal on NEO's first possession of the third quarter.

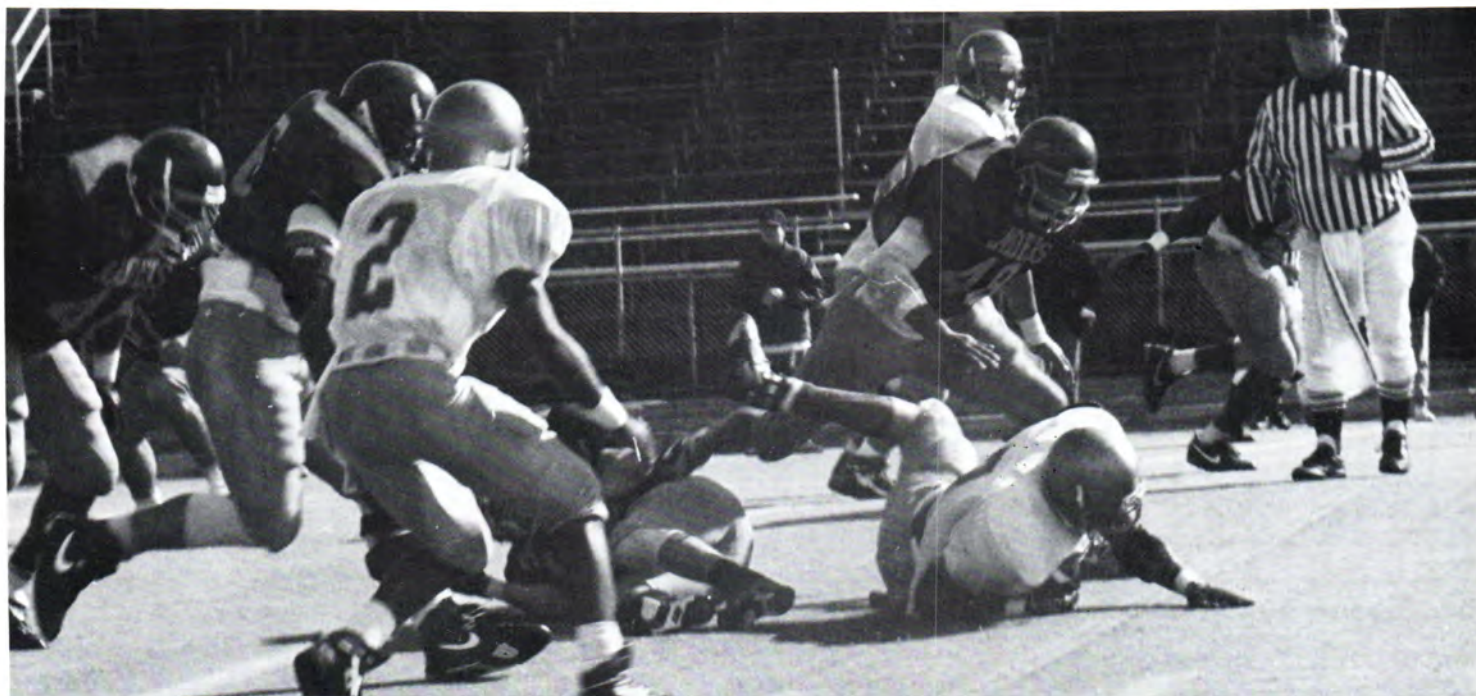
An 84-yard punt return by Carl Kidd increased the Norse lead to 43-10 early in the fourth quarter.

Freshman fullback Kelton Dunnican scored on a two-yard run as the Norse lead swelled to 49-10.

Another freshman, Simeon Tucker, scored on a 12-yard run late in the final quarter to seal the Golden Norse win.

Jefferson led the Norse ground game with 96 yards on 14 carries with two TDs.

Scott completed 5 of 9 passes for 58 yards and one touchdown while Ike Wilson completed one pass for 17 yards in the fourth quarter.



Sophomore tight end Jamie Henry is dragged to the turf after catching a 10-yard pass from quarterback Brent Scott by Tennessee Junior Varsity linebackers Frank Watts and Mark Dunn as freshman wide receiver Isreal Carr (2) comes to offer support.

Norse collar Bullpups

Erupting for 21 points in the second quarter, the Golden Norsemen rolled to a 35-6 victory on Friday afternoon over the University of Georgia Junior Varsity in Athens.

Playing with a continuous clock and no kickoffs or punt returns, the Norse scored on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Brent Scott to Joe Jefferson.

A 75-yard interception return by Georgia's Thad LaFavor created a 7-6 deficit midway through the first quarter.

Scott connected with tailback Matt Hosey on a 15-yard TD pass to give NEO a 14-6 margin.

Another TD pass of 35 yards from Scott to wide receiver Carl Kidd gave the Golden Norse a 21-6 margin.

Freshman fullback Bryant Henderson scored on a 23-yard run as NEO carried a 28-6 lead into the locker-room at intermission.

Freshman tailback Larry Bowie scored on a one-yard run late in the fourth quarter for the final NEO touchdown.

The Golden Norse generated 369 yards in total offense.

Jefferson led the ground game with 65 yards on 10 carries with one TD.

Montoya Boyce added 58 yards on seven carries.

Scott completed 10 of 23 passes for 165 yards and three TDs with two interceptions.

Jefferson also led the Golden Norsemen receiving corps with four catches for 70 yards.



Linebacker Eric Hobbs (34) makes a block for teammate linebacker Craig King (26) after making an interception against the University of Georgia JV.



Freshman tailback Larry Bowie (7) breaks through a hole on the way to rushing for 46 yards on 12 carries in a 35-6 victory by the Golden Norsemen over the University of Georgia Junior Varsity in Athens.



Veteran Golden Norse quarterback Brent Scott tries to elude the grasp of Grand Rapids defenders Tim Wymes and Dantanyen Myers.

Raiders fall prey

Facing their fourth nationally ranked junior college team in as many weeks, coach Mike Loyd's Norsemen delighted a small hometown crowd with a 35-14 win over Grand Rapids, Mich.

Freshman wide receiver Mike Higgins started the scoring for NEO with a 30-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brent Scott.

A 50-yard pass from Scott to Higgins set up NEO's next score as Joe Jefferson scored on a one-yard run.

The Golden Norse built a 21-0 cushion in the first quarter as free safety Neal Flowers returned an interception 57 yards for a TD.

Grand Rapids quarterback

Eric Stover hit wide receiver Eldron Milton on a 20-yard TD pass early in the second quarter.

A 74-yard touchdown pass from Scott to tailback Larry Bowie gave NEO a 28-7 lead at half.

Strong safety Mark Traylor returned an interception 92 yards for the Golden Norsemen's final touchdown midway through the third quarter.

Scott completed 10 of 20 passes for 219 yards as NEO gained 395 yards in total offense.

Bowie led the Norse ground game with 81 yards on 16 carries.

Higgins paced the receiving corps with four receptions for 108 yards and one TD.



Golden Norsemen head coach Mike Loyd sends a play in from the sidelines with flanker Shyton Gilbreath (8) as wide receiver Mike Higgins (23) and defensive line coach Jeff Greene along with offensive line coach Rick Simpson (headset) add input.

NEO scalps Apaches

Traveling across the Red River, coach Mike Loyd's Golden Norsemen returned with a 28-3 victory over eighth-ranked Tyler, Texas.

While winning in Tyler for only the second time in the 38-year history of the series, the Norsemen improved to 4-0 on the season.

NEO's defense reigned supreme by limiting the Apaches to 161 yards in total offense which included a mere 25 yards during the second half.

While the defense was stifling the Apaches, NEO's offense generated 368 total yards.

Playing with a bruised shoulder quarterback Brent Scott completed 12 of 23 passes for 240 yards including a 78-yard bomb to wide receiver Mike Higgins.

Tyler's only points of the game came on a 22-yard field

goal by Mark Baldwin.

A one-yard run by freshman tailback Larry Bowie gave the Norse a 7-3 lead at halftime.

Following Higgins' 78-yard TD catch in the third quarter, freshman fullback Kelton Duncican scored on an eight-yard run to give NEO a 21-3 cushion.

Late in the fourth quarter the Norsemen scored on a gadget play.

Punt returner Ike Wilson made a spectacular 51-yard return of an Apache punt before pitching to teammate Ramone Kemp for the final 10 yards and a touchdown.

Veteran tailback Joe Jefferson led the Golden Norse ground game with 78 yards on 17 carries.

Sophomore linebacker Eric Hobbs paced the NEO defense with eight solo tackles and six assists.



Freshman defensive tackle Kraig Arthur strips the ball away from Tyler quarterback Paul Moore to create a turnover deep in Apache territory.



Crashing over the goal line is freshman tailback Larry Bowie as Tyler defensive players John Luker (68), Ardell Newhouse (53) and Patrick Barrett (27) attempt to prevent the one-yard touchdown run which put the Golden Norse ahead to stay.



Sophomore tailback Matt Hosey struggles to escape the grasp of Kemper Military strong safety Maurice McMillian (4) on the way to a 35-yard touchdown run.

Homecoming win

Playing before a crowd of 5,200 fans during annual Family Day/Homecoming activities, the Golden Norse took the sting out of the Kemper Military Yellowjackets with a 69-0 rout at Robertson Field.

Sophomore defensive end Darius Cummings started the NEO scoring onslaught by recovering a fumble in the endzone on Kemper's first possession.

Veteran fullback Matt Hosey scored on touchdown runs of 35 and three yards as the Golden Norse built a comfortable 35-0 lead at halftime.

Sophomore tailback Joe Jefferson scored on a one-yard run while freshman quarterback Ike Wilson scored on a four-yard touchdown run during the second quarter.

NEO's offensive barrage continued in the third quarter as

freshmen fullbacks Bryant Henderson scored on a one-yard run and Kelton Dunnican added a 30-yard TD run.

Freshmen quarterbacks Waylon Jones and Blaine Phillips also scored during the third quarter.

Defensive end John Butler concluded the scoring with a 25-yard fumble return.

Hosey led the Golden Norse ground game with 68 yards on seven carries while Joe Jefferson added 57 yards on 14 carries.

While Brent Scott completed only one pass for nine yards, Wilson connected on 3 of 5 passes for 74 yards.

Freshman linebacker Brian Trugeau paced the NEO defense with four solo tackles and four assists.

Kemper managed only 76 yards in total offense.



Kemper Military College tailback Kirby Rollison (47) scrambles to recover a fumble as Golden Norse defensive end Darius Cummings falls on the ball in the endzone for a touchdown as NEO defenders Clevon Williams (24) and Daniel Shaw (45) converge on the play.

Norse corral Kilgore

Opening up the home portion of their schedule, the Golden Norsemen gained a 27-6 victory over 18th-ranked Kilgore, Texas at Robertson Field.

During the first quarter the only points put on the scoreboard were a 33-yard field goal by NEO's Eric Jackson.

Kilgore tied the score at 3-3 on a 28-yard field goal by Mark Siever late in the second quarter.

The Golden Norsemen moved 80 yards in seven plays to take the lead for good.

Defensive back Carl Kidd moved to the wide receiver spot and grabbed a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brent Scott with 3:28 until halftime.

Kidd became the first NEO player to start on both offense and defense since Doug Mathews in 1967.

Siever connected on a 32-yard

field goal as the Rangers trailed 10-6 at halftime.

Golden Norse tailback Joe Jefferson caught a four-yard TD pass from Scott late in the third quarter to create a 17-6 cushion.

During the fourth quarter Jackson hit a 20-yard field goal while Larry Bowie scored on a nine-yard run for NEO.

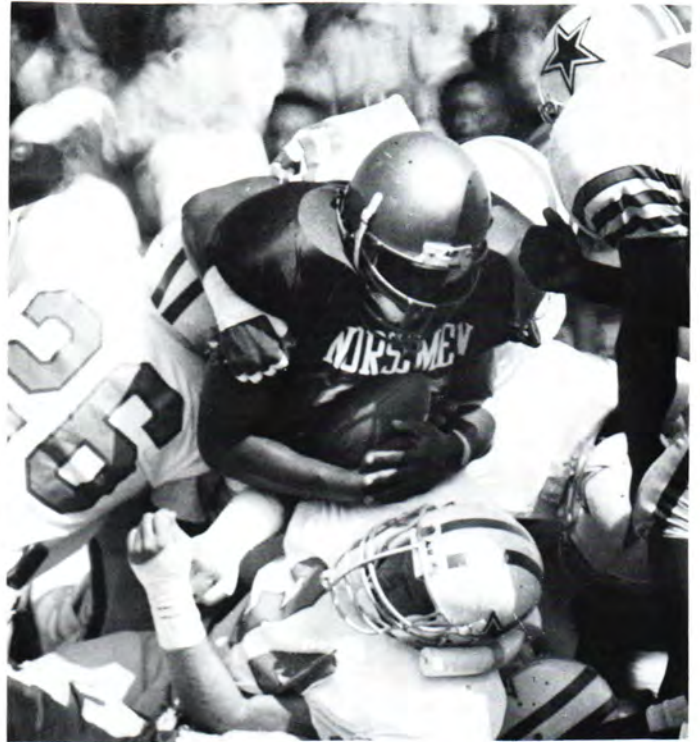
Jefferson led the Norse ground game with 95 yards on 21 carries. Bowie added 41 yards on three carries.

Scott completed 13 of 24 passes for 116 yards with one interception.

Freshman wide receiver Isreal Carr had three catches for 12 yards.

Linebacker Eric Hobbs led the defensive effort for NEO with six unassisted tackles and five assists.

Kilgore managed only 179 yards in total offense.



Freshman tailback Larry Bowie stretches to gain the first down as Kilgore defenders Derrick Atchley (34), Chris Chism (26) and Tony Hutson (77) try to stop the play.



Sophomore tailback Joe Jefferson (22) makes a point along the sideline as his teammates pay close attention during a 27-6 victory over the Rangers of Kilgore, Texas before a hometown crowd at Robertson Field.

All-Americans



Carl Kidd



Pat Baker



Bill Wilson

Three members of the Northeastern A&M Golden Norse football team were selected to both the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team and the J.C. Grid-Wire football publication from Santa Ana, Calif.

Carl Kidd (6-3, 205, Pine Bluff, Ark.) was selected to the first team of both squads. Kidd started at cornerback and played wide receiver for NEO. Kidd also led the Norse in kickoff and punt returns.

Pat Baker (6-3, 300, Owasso) was also named to both the NJCAA and J.C. Grid-Wire first team All-Americans. Baker started all 10 games at offensive tackle for two years at NEO. **Bill Wilson (6-3, 220, Sallisaw)** received honorable mention by the J.C. Grid-Wire as a punter.

Border Battle IV

Featuring two of the premiere junior college football programs in the country, the defending national champion Golden Norse opened the 1992 season with a hard-fought 14-7 victory over the Coffeyville Red Ravens in the fourth-annual Border Battle at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium.

Despite having won the NJCAA title the year before, the Norse started the season ranked sixth in pre-season polls.

After a scoreless first quarter, coach Skip Foster's Red Ravens scored first on a 33-yard touchdown run by fullback Tyrone Baker.

All-American defensive back Carl Kidd electrified the crowd in the third quarter with a 40-yard punt return. Eric Jackson's extra point failed and the Golden Norse trailed 7-6 with 6:03 left in the third

quarter.

Kidd moved to offense for the Norse in the fourth quarter and caught a 35-yard TD pass from quarterback Brent Scott. Joe Jefferson scored the two-point conversion to provide the margin of victory for NEO.

Jefferson rushed for 57 yards on nine carries while Matt Hosey added 49 yards on 19 carries.

Scott completed 13 of 28 passes for 107 yards while Kidd made four receptions for 52 yards.

NEO's defense limited the Red Ravens to 119 yards rushing on 51 carries.

The Golden Norse defense allowed a minus one yard gain in the passing department.

Freshman linebacker Craig King posted a season-high 12 unassisted tackles as NEO recorded five sacks.



Sophomore quarterback Brent Scott (11) lets go with a pass as the offensive line keeps the Coffeyville Red Raven defensive front at bay in the first quarter of the fourth-annual Border Battle at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium.

Men cagers defend Region II crown

After winning their second consecutive Region II basketball crown, coach Lonnie Spencer's Golden Norse started the 1992-93 campaign with a very inexperienced team.

Under Spencer's first year as head coach the Golden Norse captured the Region II tournament and advanced to the second round of the NJCAA National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. The Norsemen finished with a 21-15 overall record.

Spencer, and assistant coach Jay Herkelman, started the season with only one sophomore returning from the previous year.

"We knew going into the start of the season that we would be awfully young and inexperienced. But we felt we had a good recruiting year and that we

would have to rely on several transfers and freshmen to fill the voids," Spencer said.

During the first half of the regular season the Golden Norse had compiled a 12-2 overall record going into the Christmas break.

"We were a little concerned about having to be off for five weeks, but all of the junior colleges in Oklahoma were in the same boat, so it didn't put us at any great disadvantage," said Spencer.

"It was just that we were playing pretty well and as a coach, you hate to have to stop for a period of time because everything was falling into place for us," Spencer said.

Even though the Golden Norse began the season with only one returnee, two other sophomores transferred in.



Freshman guard Ryan Lewis applies defensive pressure as Fred Durham (32) of Cowley County Community College attempts to drive the middle.



Official Ira Willis (left) signals the ball should go the other way as Golden Norse freshman Kevin Lunceford steps out of bounds after rebounding a shot by Craig Weaver (34) of State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Mo. The Golden Norse defeated the Greyhounds 86-59 in the NEO Fieldhouse.



Kalvin White (42), the only returning sophomore for the Golden Norse, gets a monster slam as Carl Willey (30) and Rodney Jennings (5) both from Labette Community College watch helplessly.



Rolling around on the floor trying to gain possession after a turnover against Coffeyville Community College are freshmen Kevin Lunceford (44) and Ron Bess (10).



Veteran forward Jay Malham (32), a transfer from St. Gregory's College, drives down court past the defensive pressure of Tyrone Davis from State Fair College College of Sedalia, Mo.

Sophomores provide required leadership

Returning from the 1991-92 squad was forward Calvin White (6-5 from Toledo, Ohio).

As a freshman White averaged 6.4 points and 4.1 rebounds in 32 games. He also recorded 23 assists and 11 blocked shots while also seeing action in the post position.



Through the first 14 games of the 1992-93 season White became the main

cog of the Golden Norse offense. Three times White scored 28 points while leading the Golden Norse in scoring and rebounding.

White was averaging 19.5 points while connecting on 54

percent from two-point range. White had scored 93 points from the free throw line.

With 52 offensive rebounds and 43 defensive boards, White led the Golden Norse with a 6.8 rebounding average through 14 games.

White also led the Norsemen with 34 steals.

Joining the Golden Norse after spending his freshman season at St. Gregory's College was guard/forward Jay Malham (6-6 from Broken Arrow). As a freshman with the Cavaliers, Malham averaged 13.1 points and 4.3 rebounds.

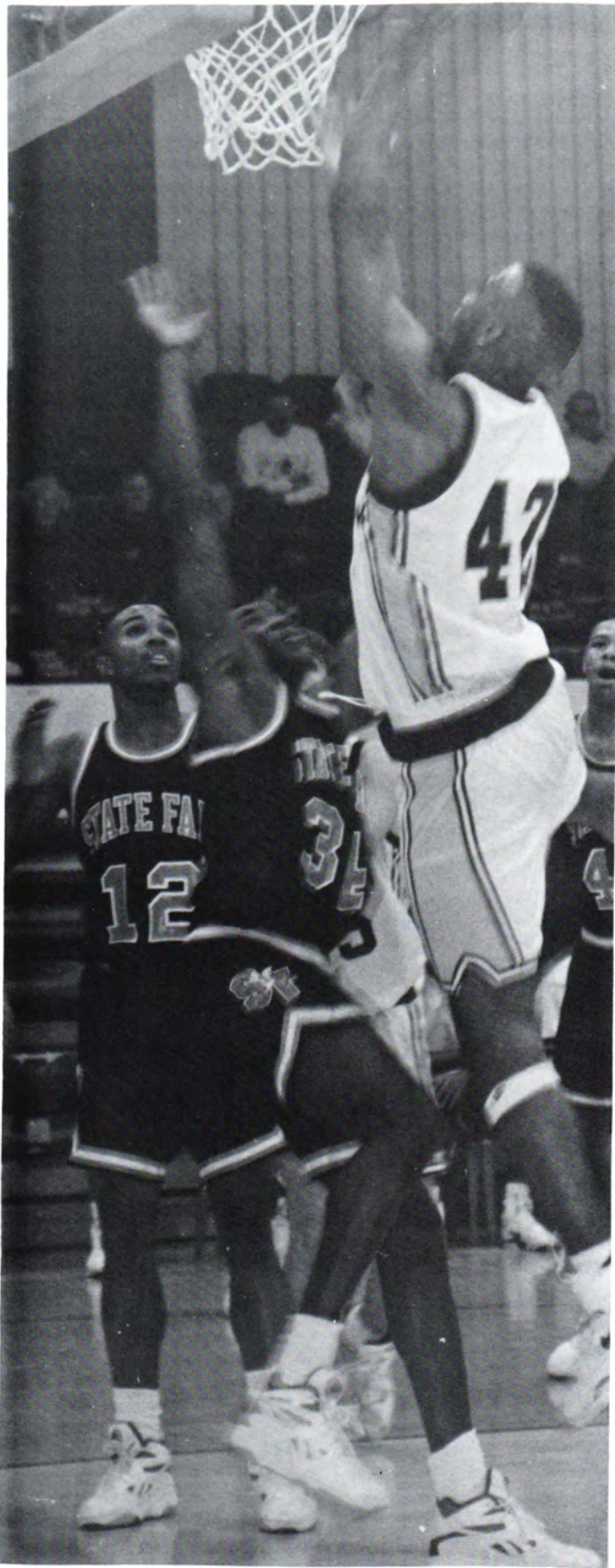
Another transfer that played at center for the Golden Norsemen was David Williams (6-8 from Selma, Ala.). As a freshman Williams averaged 12.3 points and 8.1 rebounds at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.



Sophomore center David Williams (55) looks underneath the basket for an open man as Phil Duncan of State Fair Community College tries to deflect the pass.



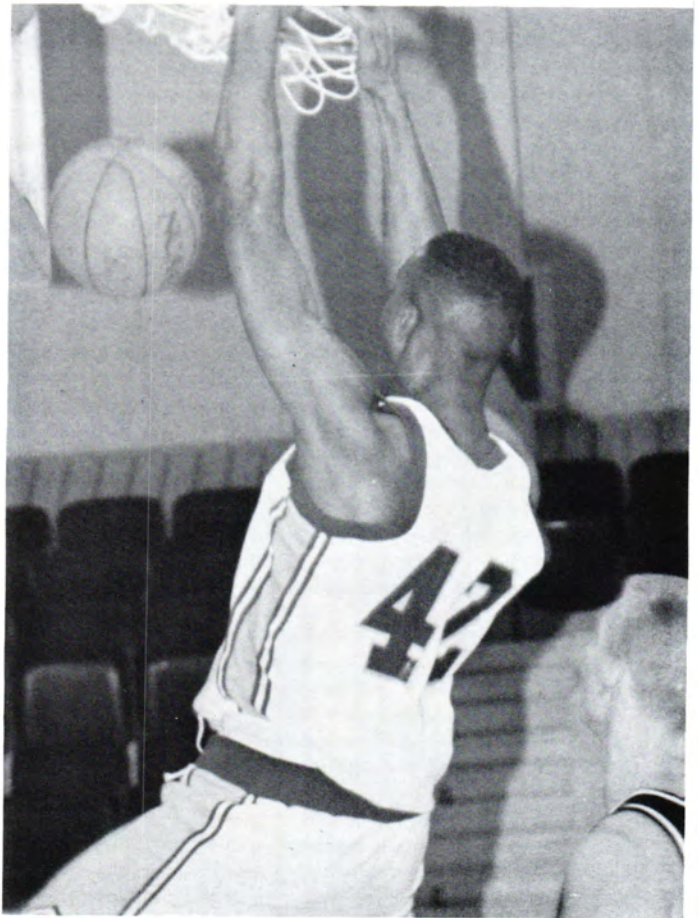
Three Labette Community College Cardinals close in as Golden Norse sophomore forward Jay Malham (32) searches for an open man. Applying defensive pressure from Labette are George Johnson (31), Teddy English (10), and Craig Butler (22) as Golden Norse freshman guard Shane Williams works to get open.



Driving in for an easy layup is sophomore forward Calvin White (42) over the outstretched arms of State Fair's Rodney Livingston.



Freshman guard Ron Bess drives down court to set up the Golden Norse offensive play.



Adding insult to injury sophomore forward Calvin White (42) slams the ball through the cylinder as Andre Freeman of Seminole Junior College watches.

Freshmen prospects fill important holes

With the loss of four starters from the year before, coach Lonnie Spencer's Norsemen began the 1992-93 campaign with seven freshmen playing key roles in the team's success.

Four freshmen were seeing considerable playing time in the backcourt for the Golden Norse.

Starting at guards for NEO were Shane Williams and Ryan Lewis while freshmen Orlando "Tweet" Edwards and Ron Bess were coming off the bench and contributing.

Shane Williams (6-1 from Johnson City, Tenn.) was averaging 9.4 points with 63 assists and 32 steals through 14 games.

Lewis (6-3 from Toledo, Ohio) was scoring 5.9 points with 18 assists and 14 steals.

Edwards (5-10 from Tulsa Central) was averaging 4.9

points with 28 assists and 28 steals.

Bess (6-2 from Toledo, Ohio) was averaging 4.4 points with 12 assists and six steals.

Making a contribution at the forward spots were Kevin Lunceford and Chad Knowles.

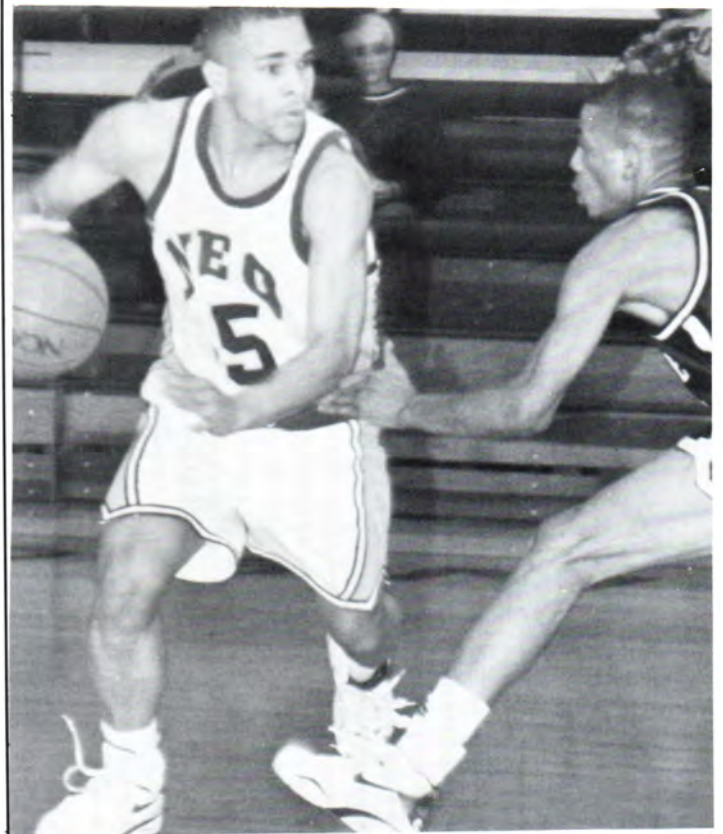
Lunceford (6-4 from Columbus, Ohio) was averaging 8.9 points and 4.1 rebounds midway through the year.

Knowles (6-3 from Sapulpa) was averaging 2.8 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.

Also providing depth at forwards were Brian Morgan (6-3 from Tulsa) and Aaron Bland (6-6 from Wyandotte).

Starting at the center spot for the Golden Norse was freshman Ray Poindexter (6-11 from Sapulpa).

Poindexter was averaging 9.3 points and 6.2 rebounds with 40 blocked shots.



Orlando "Tweet" Edwards makes a move towards the basket as Monte White of Labette Community College applies defensive pressure.



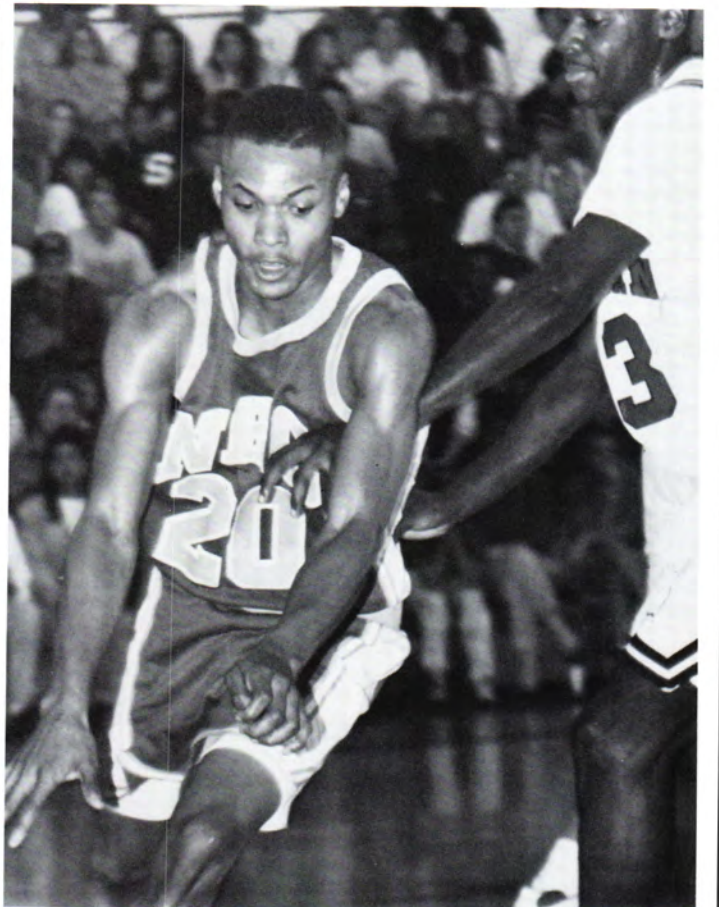
Freshman guard Shane Williams (20) makes a nifty steal from Labette's Chris Johnson as both players dive for the ball while Norsemen Ray Poindexter (40) and Jay Malham (32) turn to head down court after the turnover.



Guard Shane Williams (20) takes the ball down low for a bounce pass to a teammate as Northern Oklahoma College defenders Jarrod Williams (12) and Tony Mickens (33) try to create a turnover.



Freshman guard Ryan Lewis (24) puts up a shot from 3-point range in a game with Cowley County College during the NEO Classic.



Guard Shane Williams (20) tries to double dribble as Darren Walters of Seminole reaches in for a foul.

Women pursue title

Following their second consecutive trip to the Final Four of the Women's NJCAA National Tournament, coach Randy Gipson's Lady Norse concluded the first half of the 1992-93 season ranked number one and undefeated.

The Lady Norse finished the 1991-92 season ranked third with a 30-5 overall record. The Lady Norse finished second in the nation the year before.

During coach Gipson's five-year reign as head coach, the Lady Norse have compiled a 137-15 overall record which included a 13-0 mark through the first half of this season.

Although graduation claimed three starters, the Lady Norse began the season with six sophomores and seven freshmen.

"We had a good blend of returning sophomores to go

with a talented group of freshmen recruits," Gipson said.

"As a coach, you're always apprehensive about whether or not they're going to jell together as a team. But through the first half of the season we were getting a true team effort from everybody," said Gipson.

"When things weren't going well for someone, someone else would step up and take up the slack."

"We beat some very good basketball teams during the first half which should really get us ready to start conference play in January," Gipson said.

One of the more remarkable achievements by the Lady Norse was a 60-game winning streak at home.

In fact, Gipson has not lost as head coach while playing in the NEO Fieldhouse.



Sophomores Kadondra Bush (34) and Anissa Lewis (51) make switches while guarding DeeElla Lewis (25) of Seminole. The Lady Norse knocked the Belles out of the number one ranking with a 67-62 victory in Miami.



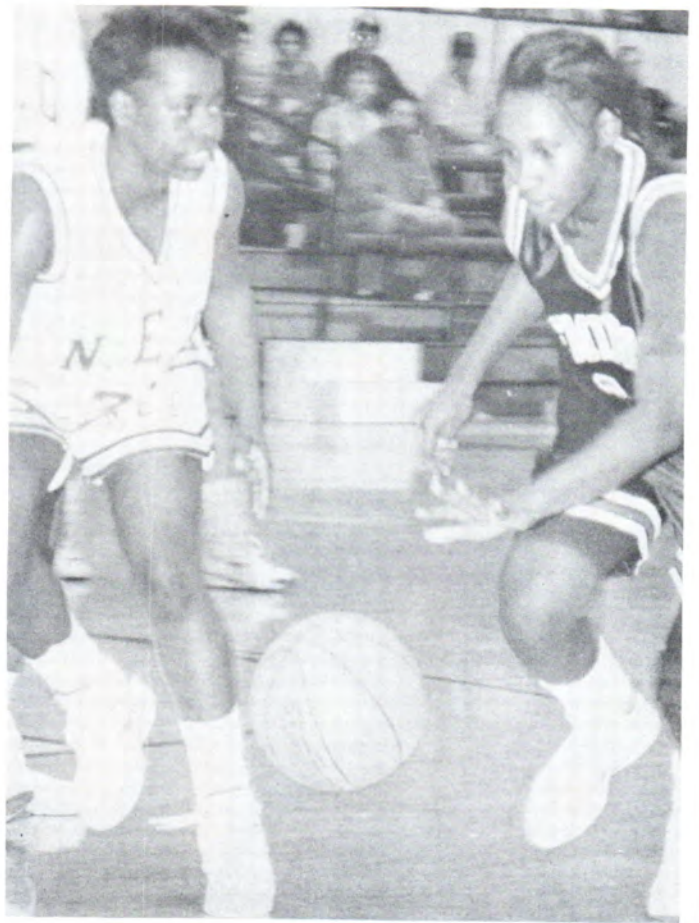
Using a pick from teammate Eddie Pierson, sophomore forward Shawnda DeCamp drives towards the basket despite defensive pressure from Corey Nunholz (44) and Terri Hankton (33), both from Crowder Community College. DeCamp was sidelined for five games after suffering an ankle injury just before semester break.



Freshman guard Norsha Willis (24) drives the lane for an easy layup despite defensive pressure by Crowder's Terri Hankton (33) and Rebekah Burch (15).



Freshman center Lisa Gaitor (44) makes a perfect bounce pass between the legs of Johnson County Community College defender Jackie O'Connor.



Veteran guard Eddie Pierson (20) chases after a loose ball as Seminole's Patricia Davis joins the hunt.

Experience abounds for women cagers

Returning six sophomores from a team which advanced to the national tournament gave the Lady Norse a solid foundation entering the season.

Heading the list of returnees was veteran forward Anissa Lewis (5-11 from Jeffersonville, Ind.). As a freshman Lewis averaged 8.9 points while leading the team with an 8.9 rebounding mark.

Through the first 13 games as a sophomore Lewis continued to lead the team with a 9.2 rebounding average while scoring 12.9 points per game.

Veterans Shawnda DeCamp and Kadondra Bush also returned at the forward spots.

DeCamp (5-9 from Locust Grove) was slowed by an ankle injury after averaging 9.1 points

with 19 assists and 17 steals in nine games.

Bush (5-9 from Thomasville, Ga.) filled in for DeCamp as a starter and was averaging 6.5 points and 3.8 rebounds with 23 assists and 11 steals.

The Lady Norse backcourt combo of Eddie Pierson and Keisha White returned at the guard spots.

Pierson (5-7 from Pine Bluff, Ark.) was averaging 7.1 points with 63 assists and 31 steals.

White (5-5 from Lima, Ohio) was scoring 5.3 points with 55 assists and 14 steals.

Returning in the center position for the Lady Norse was Lashema Marble (6-0 from Flint, Mich.). Marble was averaging two points and 3.7 rebounds in 10 games.



Veteran point-guard Keisha White (25) sets up the offense as Crowder's Corey Nunholz (44) applies some hand checking defense.



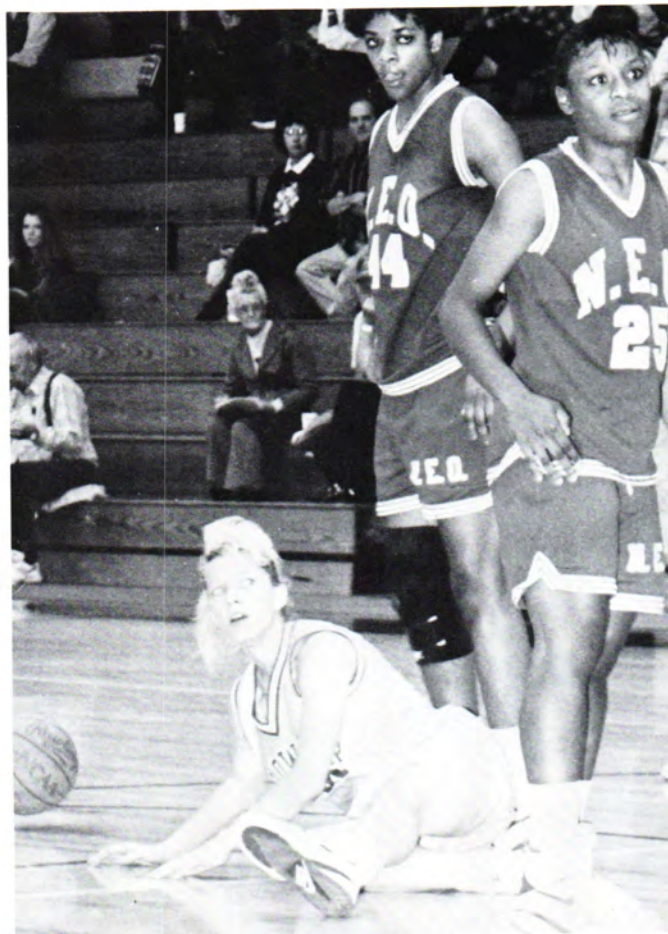
Sophomore Shawnda DeCamp (22) yells out the offensive set as Lady Norse teammates Latasha Byears (55), Anissa Lewis (51) and Keisha White (25) hustle down to set up for the next play.



Sophomore forward Anissa Lewis (51) puts back an offensive rebound for an easy basket during an 82-48 victory over Coffeyville, Kansas during the Lady Norse Classic.



Veteran Kadondra Bush (34) gets her hands up on defense to deny a penetrating pass from Candi Hughes of Coffeyville Community College.



Guard Keisha White (25) walks away in disgust after being called for a personal foul against Shelly Downing of Crowder Community College.

Freshmen bolster starting lineup

Even though the Lady Norse started the season with four sophomores in the starting lineup, several freshmen stepped in to fill vital roles in the success of the squad.

One of the greatest contributions came from Latasha Byears in the post position.

Byears (5-10 from Millington, Tenn.) led the Lady Norse in scoring with a 20.1 average including a 33-point performance against Independence, Kan. Byears was also contributing 8.2 rebounds per game.

Freshman Lisa Gaitor (6-1 from Johnson City, Tenn.) was contributing both at center and forward. Gaitor was averaging 6.6 points and 7.4 rebounds with 10 blocked shots.

Contributing at the forward spot were first-year players Knea Robinson, Nikki Edwards and Melissa Hight.

Robinson (5-8 from Kansas City, Mo.) averaged two points and two rebounds per game.

Edwards (5-10 from Cincinnati, Ohio) averaged two points and three rebounds.

Hight (5-10 from Oaks) was sidelined with a knee problem.

Freshmen Norsha Willis (5-7 from Cincinnati, Ohio) and Allison Marrs (5-6 from Broken Arrow) were used a lot at guards.

Willis averaged 3.7 points with 16 assists and 17 steals.

Marrs, also a member of the Lady Norse softball program, averaged 3.2 points with 15 assists and two steals.



Freshman center Latasha Byears (55) drives around the defensive effort of Jennifer Coe from Coffeyville on the way to scoring 24 points during a Lady Norse win.



Latasha Byears (55) attempts to deny a pass to Coffeyville center Sylvia Scott (30) as teammate Lisa Gaitor (44) provides help from the backside during a game with the Lady Ravens in the annual Lady Norse Classic. NEO won by an 82-48 score.



Center Lisa Gaitor (44) grabs a rebound just before stepping on the in-bounds line.



Guard Eddie Pierson (20) and teammate Anissa Lewis (51) both try to create a jump ball as Joy Dugan of Northern Oklahoma College tries to drive the middle.



Latasha Byears (55) flinches as she tries to drive around the foul created by Chris Fixico of Seminole Junior College.

Youth invades wrestlers as injuries take a toll

After starting the season with only three returning sophomores, injuries and illness took a heavy toll on the Golden Norse starting lineup during the first half of the season.

Under the direction of veteran coach Alan Lauchner, the Golden Norsemen sent three wrestlers to the 1992 National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament in Bismarck, N.D.

NEO finished the 1991-92 campaign ranked 12th in the nation as sophomore Everette Harris became a two-time All-American by winning the 142-pound division.

Through the first half of the 1992-93 season the Golden Norse had compiled a 5-6-1 in dual competition

while being ranked sixth in the nation.

NEO started the season with nine wrestlers placing in the Labette Open Tournament in Parsons, Kan.

Traveling to Warrensburg, Mo. the Norse had three wrestlers place in the Central Missouri Tournament.

Wrestling in four duals and a tournament over eight days, the Golden Norse squad traveled to Durango, Colo., Phoenix, Ariz. and Lassen Calif. over Thanksgiving break.

The Norse made their home debut Dec. 3 against Labette, Kan. in a dual before hosting the NEO Open Tournament to start the second semester on campus.



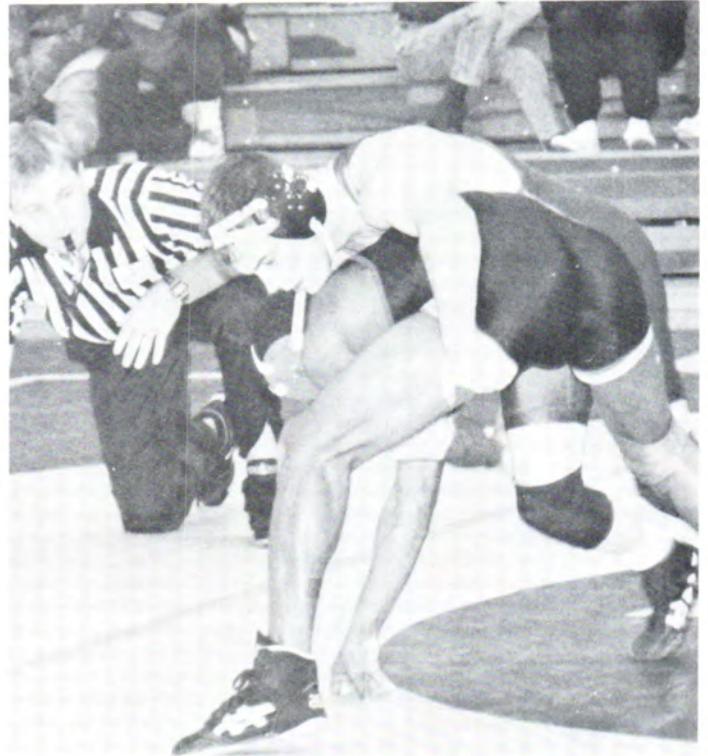
Freshman Ally Sleiman of Quincy, Mass. struggles to get away from a tight waist stack move applied by Ron Porter of Pima, Ariz. during a 142-pound match.



Head coach Alan Lauchner discusses strategy with freshmen John Johnson (left) from Marlow and Bubba McClary of Tulsa Webster during a dual match with Colby, Kan. in the NEO Fieldhouse.



Teammates Tim Cook, a freshman from Lawton, and Rodney Acox, a sophomore from Pauls Valley, battle through a standing leg lock during an intrasquad match in the NEO Fieldhouse.



Greg Baldrige, a freshman from Sallisaw, tries to lock the arm of Bryant Richards from Labette, Kan. during a 118-pound match. Baldrige gained a 12-7 decision in the match.



Trying to prevent an escape by Rico Ortez of Colby, Kan., NEO's Terry Foster grabs for the knees during a 177-pound match. Foster gained a 14-3 major decision over Ortez in a dual match at the NEO Fieldhouse.

Sophomore wrestlers



Rodney Acox



Ryan Crawford



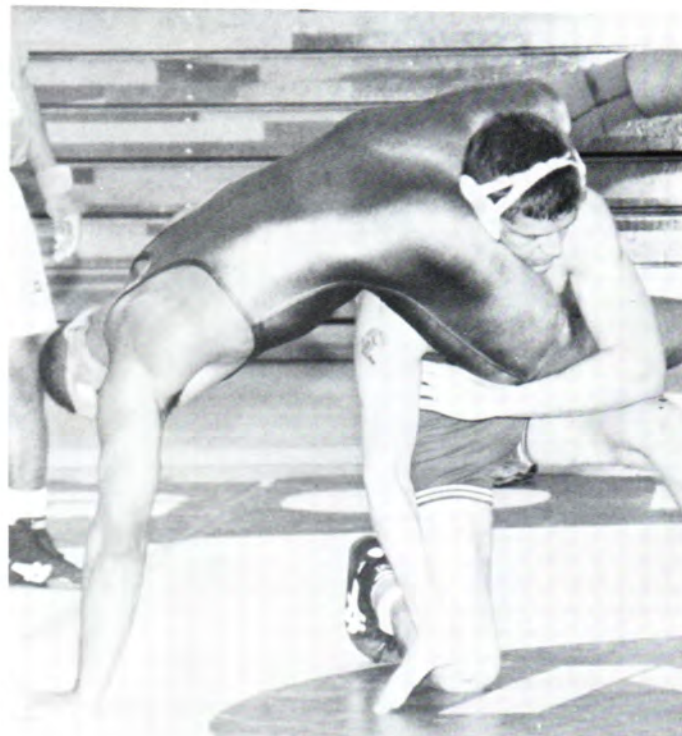
Andy Ross

Three sophomores provided some stability for coach Alan Lauchner's Golden Norse entering the 1992-93 campaign. But injuries and illness slowed the veteran's contributions.

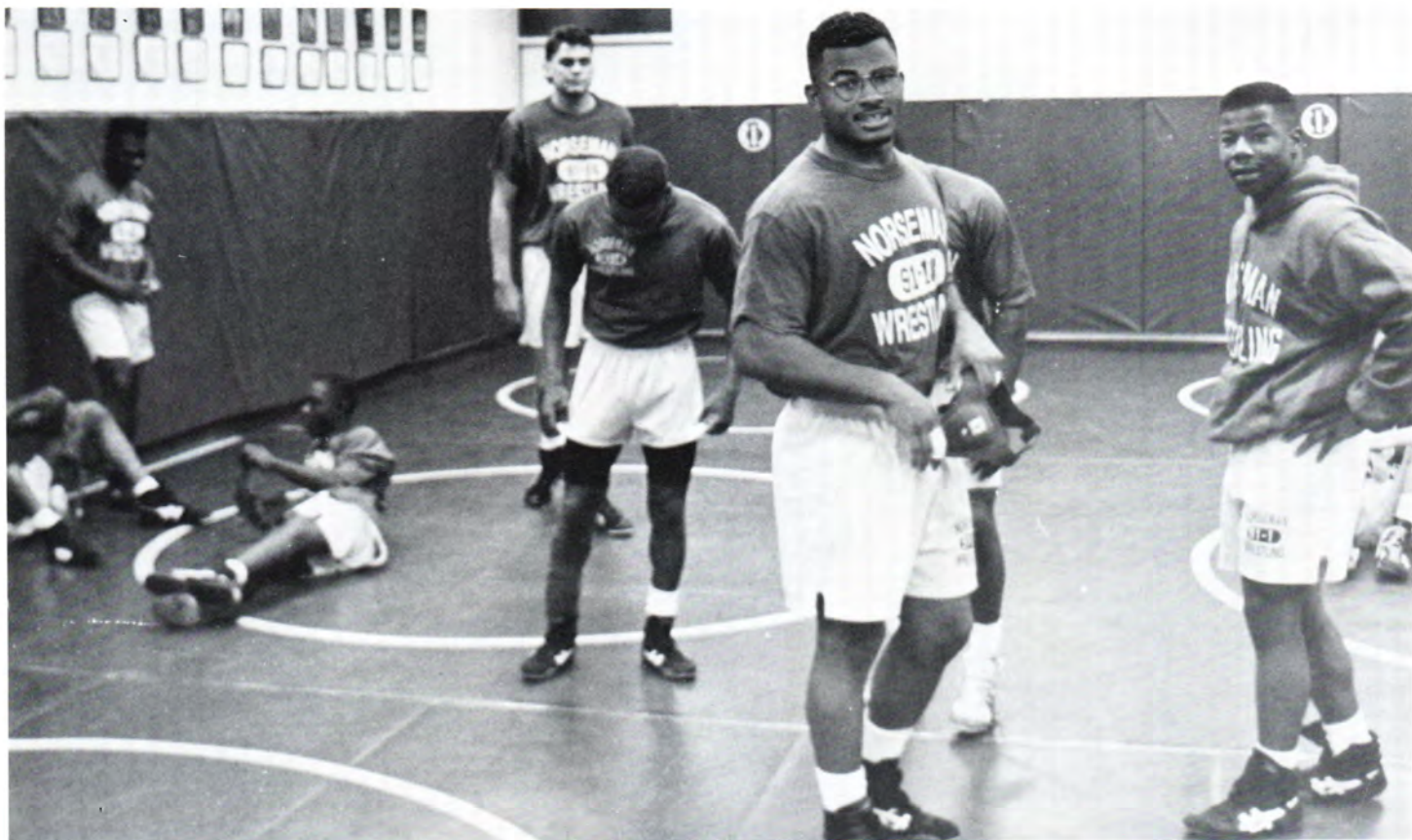
Rodney Acox-Qualified for the NJCAA National Tournament as a freshman from Pauls Valley after finishing third in the 158-weight class of the West Central Tournament.

Ryan Crawford-Placed second in the West Central Zone as a freshman from Skiatook before advancing to the second round of the NJCAA National Tournament in the 167-weight class.

Andy Ross-Bothered by injuries as a freshman but won several matches as a sophomore in the 142-pound division from Stilwell, Kan.



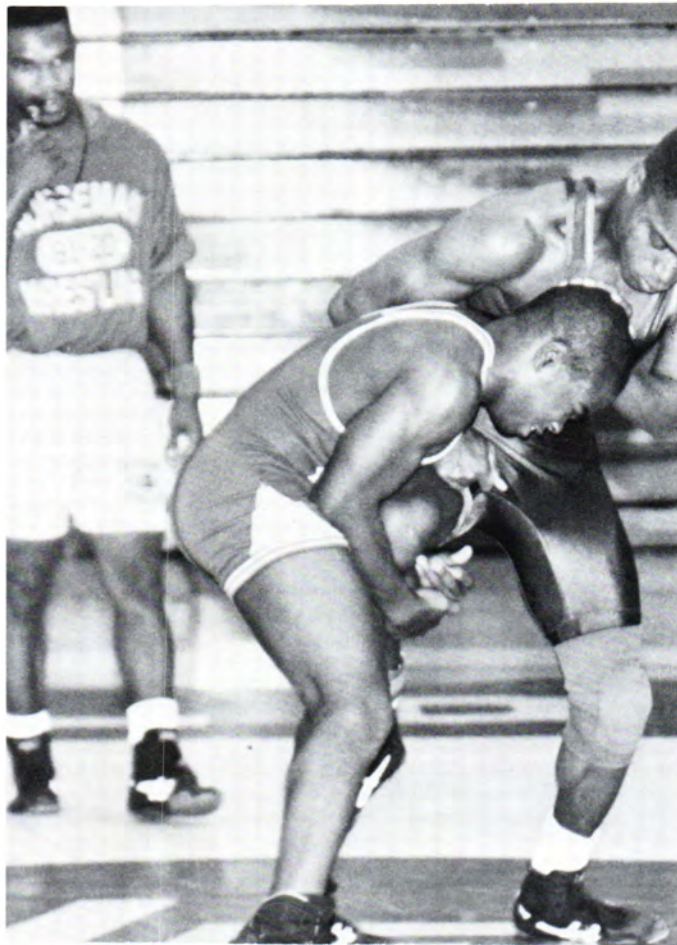
Sophomore Ryan Crawford of Skiatook executes a leg take down against David Scholes of Pima, Ariz. during a 150-pound match in the annual NEO Open Tournament.



Several wrestlers get ready to begin pre-practice warmups in the college wrestling room located on the northeast side of the NEO Fieldhouse. The team works out every day from early September through the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament held in Bismarck, N.D. in late February.



Freshman Tim Cook of Lawton lifts teammate Rodney Acox, a sophomore from Pauls Valley and tries for a takedown during an intrasquad match in the NEO Field-house.



Battling for the starting nod at the 118-weight class during an intrasquad match are freshmen teammates Quincy Nolen of Enid and Allen Gainer of Idabel.



Trying to apply either a figure-four leg lock or a reversal of a move by Lamar Washington of Lassen Community College, Susanville, Calif., freshman Richard Brown of Louisville, Ky., makes his move during a heavyweight match. Washington gained an 8-5 decision over Brown.

Youth movement

"We had a good recruiting year, but injuries and illness caused us to rely more heavily on freshmen than we normally would," said head coach Alan Lauchner.

NEO started the 1992-93 season with 23 freshmen challenging for starting positions.

At one stretch during the middle of the year the Golden Norse were forced to forfeit 134 and heavyweight because of injuries and academic problems.

Red-shirt freshmen Greg Baldrige, Brandon Beck and Josh Rollins all contributed.

Baldrige, from Sallisaw, started at 118 before a knee injury forced him out at mid-semester.

Beck, from McAlester, was bothered with a shoulder problem and saw limited action at 167.

Rollins, also from McAlester, saw limited action at 158.

Freshmen candidates at 118 were Allen Gainer of Idabel and Quincy Nolen of Enid.

Starting at 124 were freshmen Warren Wand of Oklahoma City and Bubba McClary of Tulsa.

Freshmen Danny Thornburg, William Bradley, Gary Holmes, Ty Jones, Craig Rizer and Eddie Willet battled at 134.

Challenging at 142 were freshmen John Johnson, Kenya Lynn, James Oaks, and Ally Sleiman.

Freshmen Thomas Love, Tim Cook and Anthony Alvarez were vying for the job at 150.

Freshmen Yared Denniston saw action at 167 while Terry Foster and William Hudson were starters at 177 and 190 respectively.

Starting at heavyweight was freshman Richard Brown of Louisville, Ky.



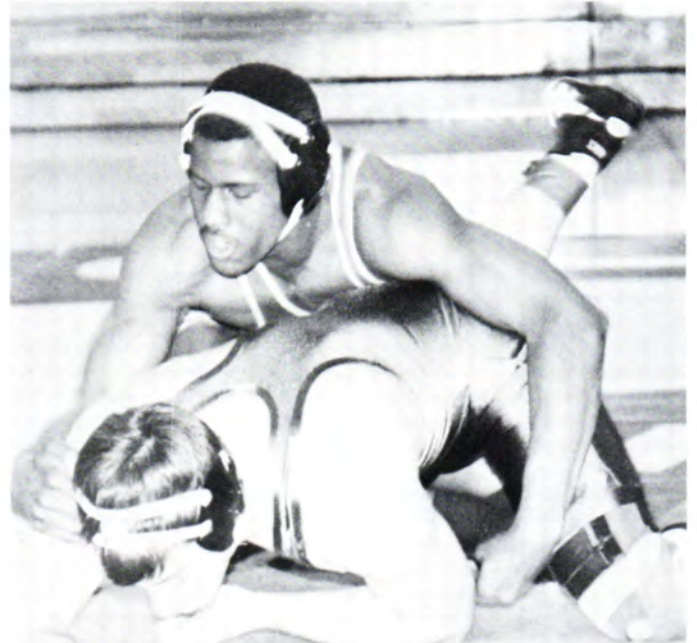
Freshman Warren Wand of Oklahoma City John Marshall picks up teammate Gary Holmes of Sperry and drives him towards the mat during a 126 qualifying match.



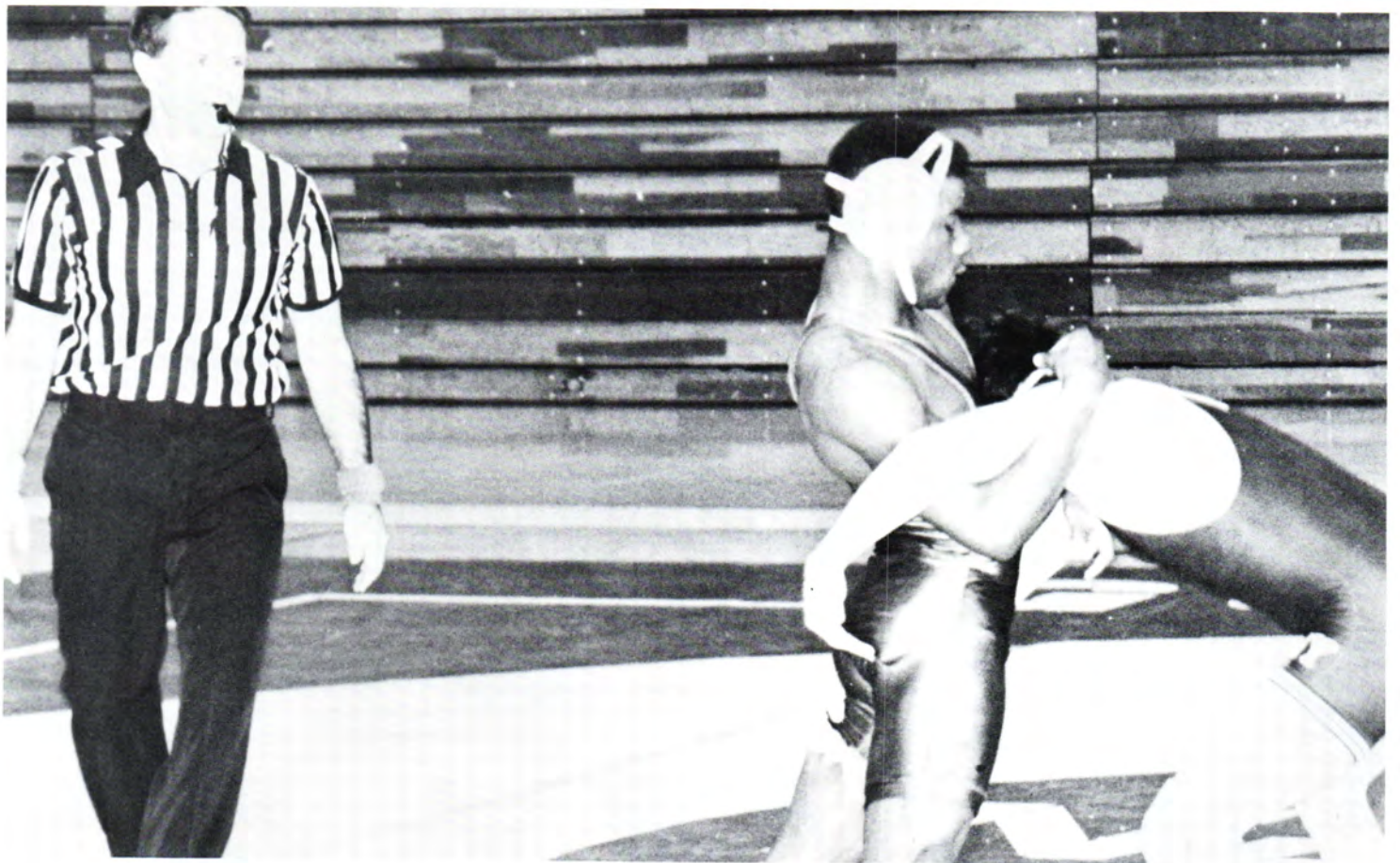
Freshman Terry Foster of Sand Springs tries to put the shoulders of Trent Bowman of Colby Community College, Colby, Kan. down on the mat during a 177-pound match. Foster pinned Bowman at 4:17 to score six points for the Golden Norsemen.



Freshman Yared Denniston of New York City, tries to turn teammate Brandon Beck of McAlester during the second period of a 167-pound match in the NEO Open Tournament. Denniston won the match to finish third in the weight class.



Challenging for the starting spot in the 177-weight class during a ranking match were sophomore Richard Brown and freshman Terry Foster of Sand Springs. Foster earned the starting nod at 177 while Brown wrestled heavyweight.



Struggling to gain the upper hand in a 126-pound match is freshman Warren Wand (left) of Oklahoma City John Marshall. Wand gained a 5-3 decision over Ryan Melchorie of Colby, Kan. during a dual match in the NEO Fieldhouse as referee Bob Homer waits to make a call.

Baseball slate tough

Opening the 1993 season on the road for the first nine games, Golden Norse baseball coach Rick Ritschel found out early what type of team he had.

After finishing 27-29 during the 1992 campaign, the Golden Norse started the season playing a single game at Texarkana, Texas on Feb. 23.

The Golden Norsemen made a six-game trip to the Delgado Tournament in New Orleans, La., Feb. 25-28 before returning to Altus for a double-header with Western Community College on March 2.

NEO's first games at Homa Thomas Field were on March 4 with a twinbill against Crowder College in Neosho, Mo.

After hosting Indian Hills,

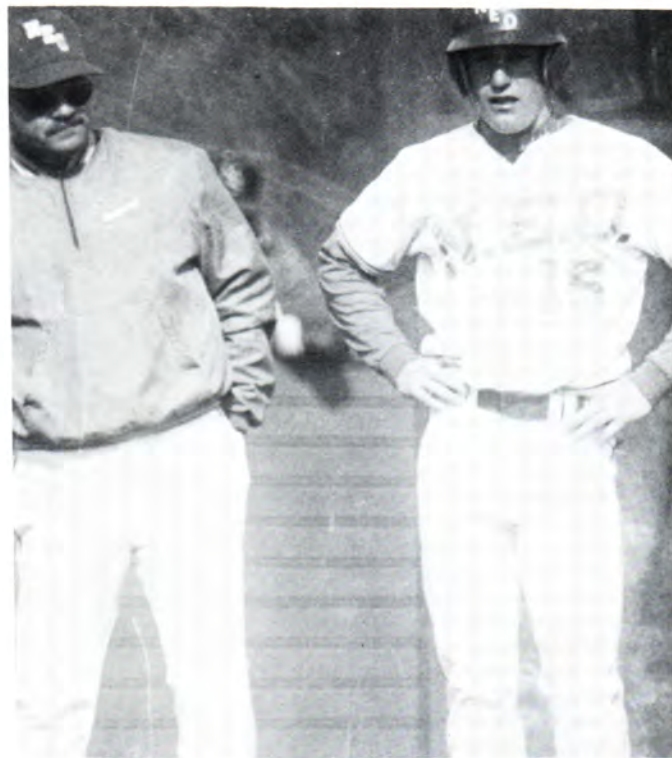
Iowa in a single game, the Norsemen traveled to Coffeyville, Kan. for a double-header on March 16.

The Norsemen started an eight-game homestand on March 21 against Des Moines, Iowa. The homestand also included games with Southwestern Iowa, Bacone Junior College, Kirkwood, Mo., and Carl Albert.

NEO began competition in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference on March 23 with a double-header with Bacone.

The Golden Norsemen finished 9-11 in the Bi-State East during the 1992 season.

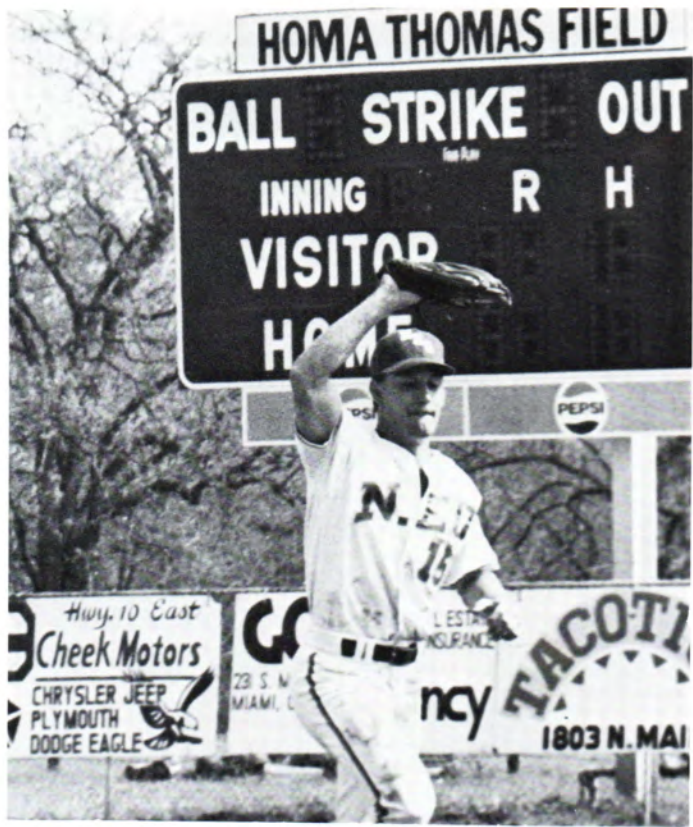
Competition in the Region II Tournament began May 14 at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa while the NJCAA National Tournament began May 28 in Grand Junction, Colo.



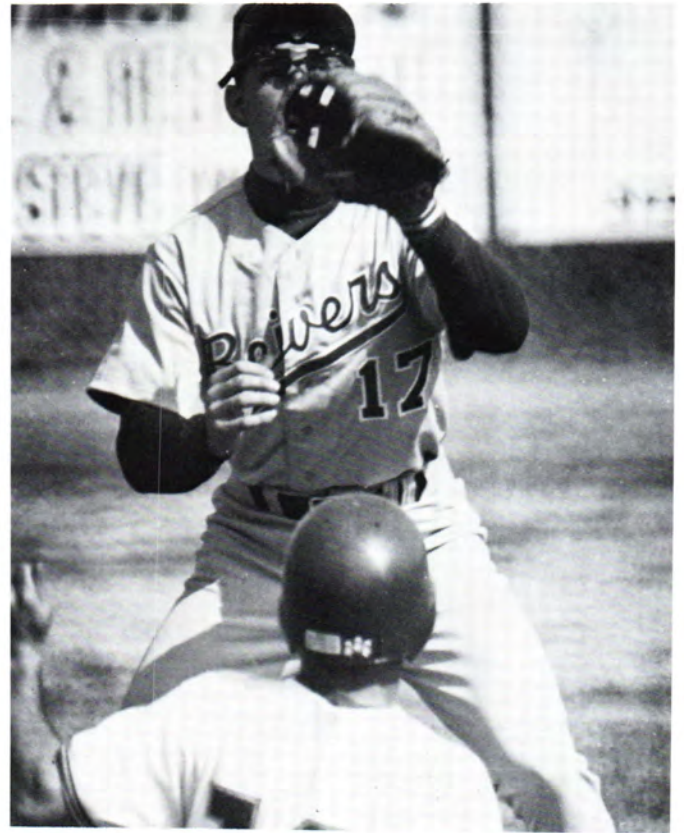
Head coach Rick Ritschel looks at the defensive alignment and a runner at second base before sending signals to the batter at homeplate as baserunner Lance Hansen waits for instructions.



First base coach Eric Iverson tells base runner Robert Nutting what to look for from Western Oklahoma pitcher Doug Deason as Pioneer first baseman Nick Hopkins gets ready for the first pitch.



Rightfielder Steven Johnson makes a running catch and prepares to make the throw back into the infield. Johnson recorded 10 stolen bases and batted .298 as a freshman.



Armando Alaniz slides into second base under the tag of Iowa Western shortstop Steve Dixon. Alaniz hit .333 in 29 games as a freshman.



Taking a major-league cut at the plate is shortstop Tony Perez of Orange, N.J. Perez was one of four Golden Norsemen drafted by Major League Baseball during the summer. Perez was drafted by the San Francisco Giants while third baseman Robert Nutting of Galena, Kan. went to the Chicago Cubs, catcher Jon Morris of Clinton to the Philadelphia Phillies, and pitcher Ryan Duffy, Sombra, Canada to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Vets provide base

With 10 sophomores returning, the 1993 edition of the Golden Norse baseball squad had a solid foundation with which to begin the season.

Pitching appeared to be the Golden Norse strong suit with six sophomores providing the nucleus.

Lefthanded hurler Ryan Duffy of Sombra, Canada returned despite being drafted as a freshman. Duffy posted a 7-4 record in 61 innings as a freshman.

Also bolstering the left side of the pitching staff were veterans John Darlington and Jude Cambre.

Darlington, from Brampton, Canada, finished with a 1-1 record and one save in 21 innings as a freshman.

Cambre, from Denham Springs, La., worked 35 innings as a freshman with a 1-7

record.

Transfer Michael Steed of Burlington, Canada provided depth from the left side.

Returning righthanders were David Cobb of Tulsa and transfer Dusty Brixey of Jay. Cobb worked 35 innings as a freshman while Brixey started at Labette Community College as a freshman.

Returning to an infield position was Angel Allende of Puerto Rico at first base. Allende hit .200 in limited action as a freshman.

Anchoring the outfield positions were sophomores Armando Alaniz, Steven Johnson and Todd Schell.

Alaniz of Corpus Christi, Texas, hit .333 his first year.

Johnson from Arlington, Texas batted .305 last year.

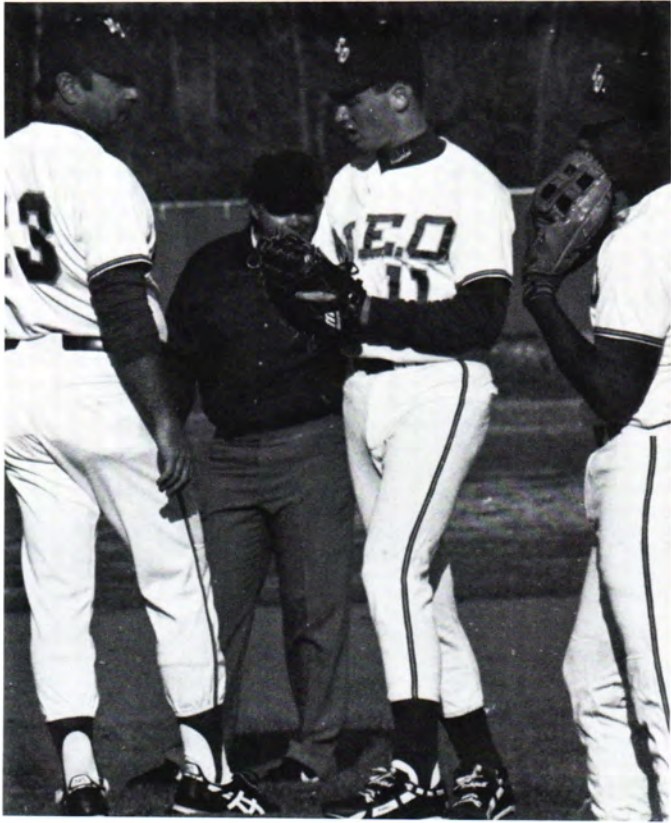
Shell from Oakville, Canada hit .225.



Veteran outfielder Armando Alaniz grounds a base hit down the third base line during a game with Connors State at Homa Thomas Field.



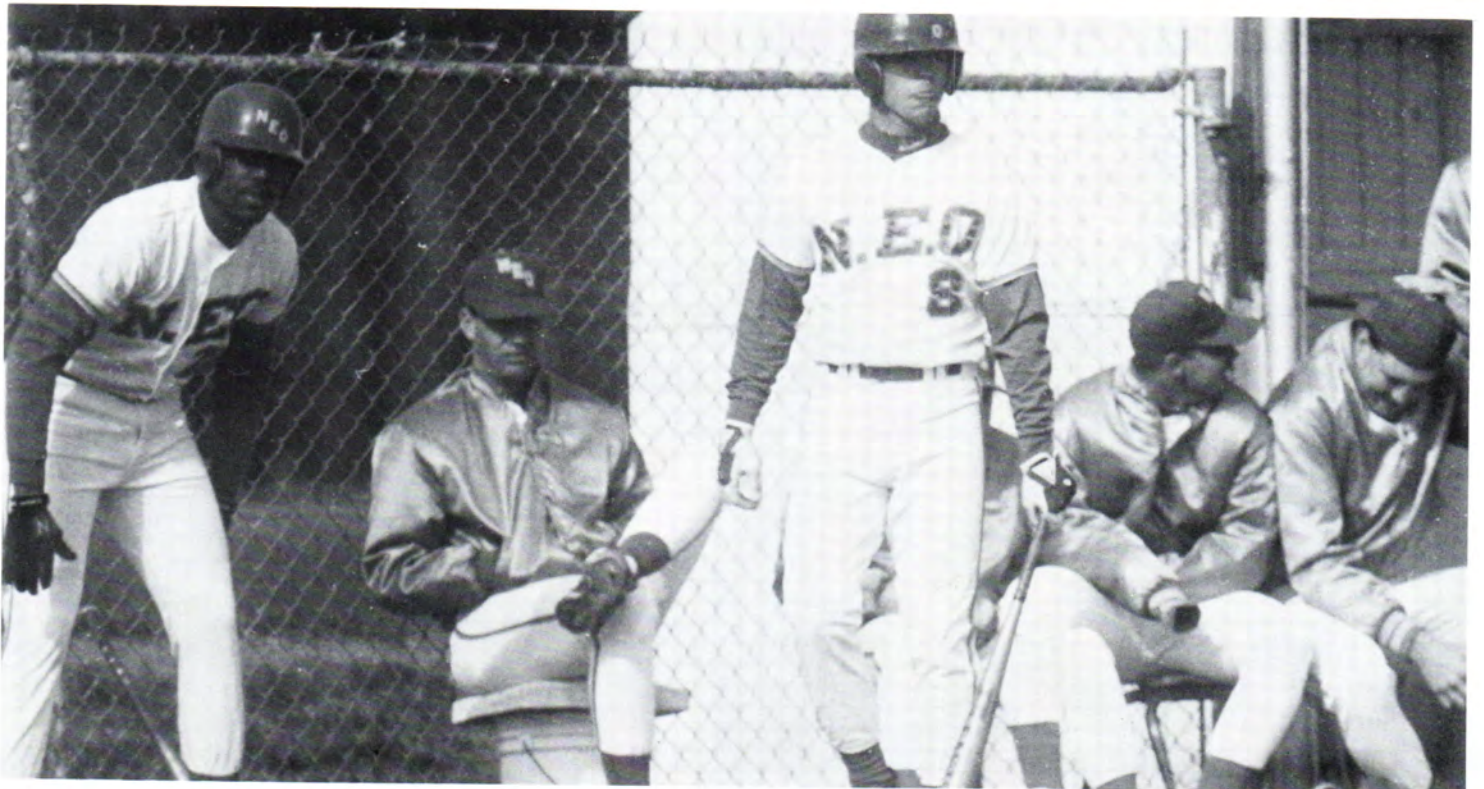
Moving to get out of the way of an inside pitch, veteran first baseman Kevin Holt returns to the box and triples to right-center in the first game of a double-header with Westark Community College at Homa Thomas Field.



Head coach Rick Ritschel confers with pitcher David Cobb and first baseman Kevin Holt during a trip to the mound.



Second baseman Toby Landry goes deep behind the bag to field a ground ball and make the play.



Making the walk from the on-deck circle to the batters box is Golden Norse second baseman Toby Landry as teammate Kevin Holt prepares to enter the on-deck circle. The Golden Norsemen played 30 games at the friendly confines of Homa Thomas Field located on the banks of Tar Creek.

Freshmen fill spots

Despite the fact that the Golden Norse had an abundance of experience at pitching and in the outfield, coach Ritschel was forced to rely on freshmen behind the plate and around the infield.

Handling the catching chores for the Norsemen were Blaine Phillips, Sheridan, Wyo.; Sam Wampler, Leavenworth, Kan.; Brock Maroney, Guthrie, and Eric Linn, Tulsa.

Freshman Jeff Michaels of Don Mills, Canada, split time between first base and as a left-handed pitcher.

Other freshmen pitchers were Brad Steed, Burlington, Canada; Mark Shelton, Claremore; Brian Nichols, Edmond, and Jason Dickson, New Brunswick, Canada.

Battling for the starting nod at second base were freshmen

Laird France, Denham Springs, La., Darrin Garrison, Tulsa, and Chad Kirkhart, Fort Gibson.

Garrison, along with Todd Betts of Scarborough, Canada, and J.D. Ohler of Commerce shared duties at shortstop.

Jason Russell of Salina was expected to start at third base.

Freshmen Matt Zabel of Edmond and Brandon Rader of Kiefer were expected to see considerable playing time in the outfield.

"We knew going into the season that we would have to rely very heavily on freshmen to fill some key infield positions," said Ritschel.

"But we were able to go out and get some kids that were sound defensively and they showed during fall ball that they could put the ball in play."



Shortstop Tony Perez ranged far to his left while trying to track down a ground ball hit back through the hole.



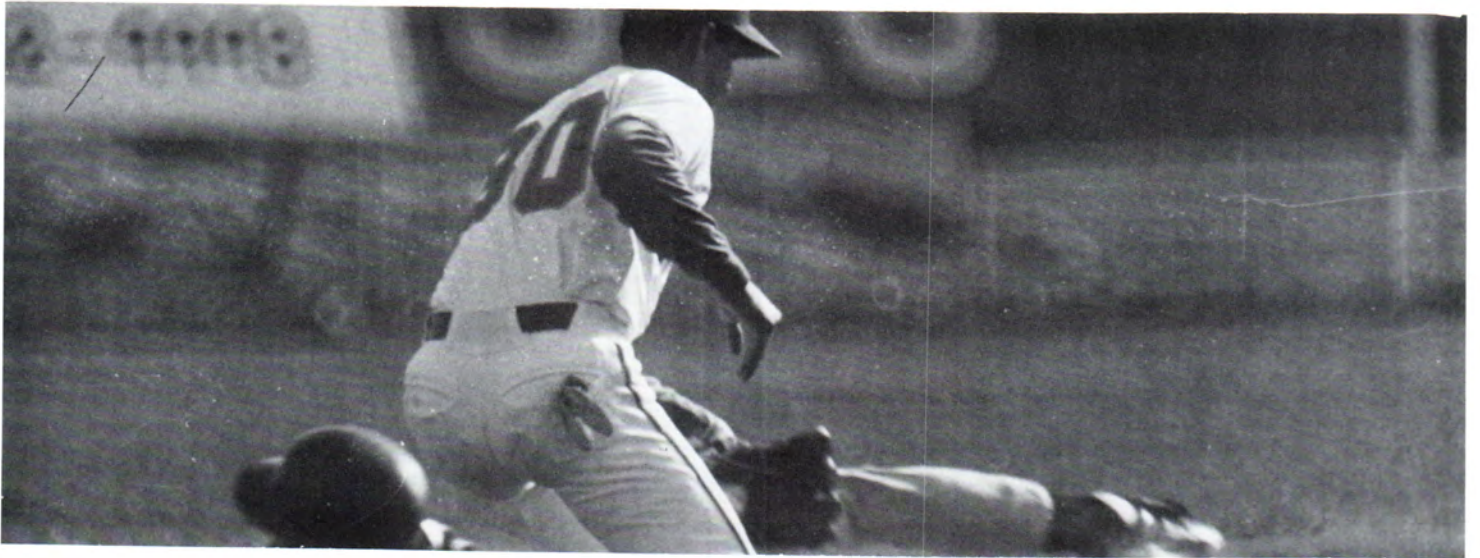
Freshman righthander Rhett Mathill of Rawlins, Wyo., lets fly with a fastball as third baseman Robert Nutting springs into action. Mathill posted a 3-3 record in 33 innings of work with the Golden Norse.



First baseman Kevin Holt ranges back into the outfield to make an over-the-shoulder catch of a pop fly down the rightfield line as second baseman Toby Landry watches.



Looking over to get a sign from head coach Rick Ritschel in the third base coaching box, second baseman Toby Landry waits to score on a hit-and-run play.



Shortstop Jose Gonzales applies the tag on Jeff Brewer of Carl Albert Community College after taking the throw from Golden Norse catcher Jon Morris on an attempted stolen base.

Title pursuit continues

After finishing third in the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament, coach Woody Morrow's 1993 edition of the Lady Norse softball team started the season with a nucleus of nine returning sophomores.

Under Morrow's guidance the Lady Norse posted a school-record 48-12 overall mark last year while finishing third in the national tournament. During Morrow's five-year stint as head coach the Lady Norse have compiled a 186-34 overall record.

The Lady Norse opened the 1993 campaign Feb. 14 against Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Following the double-header with the Cowgirls, the Lady Norse remained on the road to face the University of

Tulsa on March 4 for a twin-bill at Broken Arrow High School.

Three more four-year schools filled out the Lady Norse schedule on the road before NEO traveled to Pensacola, Fla. for a five-day trip.

NEO started action in Region II competition by hosting Bacone for a double-header March 23 and Eastern Oklahoma College two days later.

During the regular season the Lady Norse competed in four tournaments including the NEO Classic on April 9-10 at the Lady Norse diamond.

Three other schools competed in the Region II softball district. Along with NEO, Bacone and Eastern were the Connors State Cowgirls.

NEO defeated Connors State for the 1992 region title.



Veteran catcher Jalene Briley of Vinita camps up a pop foul by Eastern's Tammy Jones during a game on the NEO softball diamond.



Lady Norse head coach Woody Morrow gives the stop sign to centerfielder Natasha Fluke as she comes into third base after hitting a triple down the left field line. Morrow started his sixth year as head coach of the Lady Norse softball program.



Fans fill the stands during a game at the NEO softball diamond located just east of the NEO Fieldhouse.



All-American shortstop Julie Trease of Commerce charges a ground ball and prepares to make the throw to first base. Trease earned All-American honors after hitting .276 as a freshman.



Veteran leftfielder Terri "Sissy" Laffoon from Oklahoma City, slides in safe at second base as Eastern Oklahoma shortstop Dee Dee Martin comes over to take the throw. Laffoon finished her freshman season with five doubles and one triple while hitting a solid .293 and earning All-Region honors.

Veterans add depth

Eight sophomores provided a solid nucleus as the Lady Norse opened the 1993 campaign.

Mainstay from a team which finished with a 48-12 overall record was righthanded pitcher Andrea Weatherford from Broken Arrow.

As a freshman Weatherford rewrote almost every existing Lady Norse pitching record while finishing with a 37-11 overall record. She recorded 170 strike outs and issued 38 walks in 345.1 innings of work. She compiled a 0.79 earned run average.

Returning around the infield for the Lady Norse were veterans Jalene Briley at catcher, Shyla Brown at first base, Teresa Trenary at second base, and Julie Trease at shortstop.

Briley, from Vinita, hit .352

in 155 plate appearances. She led the team with 15 doubles and four triples.

Brown, from Tulsa, hit .231 in 78 trips to the plate as a freshman with four doubles.

Trenary, of Broken Arrow, collected 18 hits and 15 runs batted in as a freshman.

Trease, from Commerce, earned All-Region and All-American honors with a .276 average and 22 RBI.

Returning in the outfield were veterans Sissy Laffoon, Brooke Fry, and Kim Irvine.

Laffoon, from Oklahoma City, earned All-Region honors while hitting .293.

Fry, of Mannford, collected eight hits in 19 games as a freshman.

Irvine, from Whiterock, Canada, batted .468 before being sidelined with a broken arm.



Second baseman Teresa Trenary of Broken Arrow takes off from first base on her way to gaining a stolen base.



First baseman Camie Bruce camps under a pop foul by Eastern's Debbie Westerman during a game on the NEO diamond. Bruce, from Yukon, hit .469 in 18 games as a sophomore after joining the Lady Norse from Crowder Community College.



All-American shortstop Julie Trease of Commerce ranges far to her left to stop a ground ball headed up the middle.



Veteran Shyla Brown comes off the first base bag to make a back-handed stop of a sharply hit ground ball.



Sophomore All-American righthander Andrea Weatherford lets fly with a fast ball as first baseman Camie Bruce reacts to the pitch. Weatherford, from Broken Arrow, won 37 games as a freshman while pitching 345 innings.

Freshmen talent

One of the key ingredients which made the Lady Norse softball team a virtual lock to return to the NJCAA National Tournament was the quality of freshmen recruits brought in by coach Woody Morrow.

Another key factor to the success of the team was that they would employ two quality freshmen pitchers to go with veteran Andrea Weatherford.

Red-shirt freshman righthander Annette Vivier of Surrey, British Columbia, Canada, suffered an arm injury which sidelined her last year before the season started.

Joining Vivier and Weatherford was righthander Cheri Fish of Copan. Fish was also expected to see considerable action at first base.

Providing backup for Briley at catcher and starting at third

base was Tonya Killman of Tuttle.

Also seeing considerable action at third base was Regina Attebury of Claremore.

Freshman Nikki Boulanger of Pawhuska split her playing time between first and second base.

Lady Norse basketball player Allison Marrs of Broken Arrow saw considerable playing time at shortstop.

Sharing the duties in rightfield for the Lady Norse were freshmen Misty Deaton of Wyandotte and Kathy Winfrey of Bluejacket.

"Not only did we have more than adequate speed in the outfield, but we also had some strong, accurate arms to provide us with solid defense," said Morrow.



Freshman righthander Annette Vivier delivers a pitch during a fall scrimmage as the NEO diamond.



Setting up to execute a perfect bunt, sophomore Camie Bruce puts the ball down the first base line as part of a suicide squeeze play. The Lady Norse used the play as a major run-scoring weapon.



Head coach Woody Morrow signals base runner Julie Trease to score on a line drive single by Teresa Trenary.



Veteran catcher Jalene Briley takes a healthy cut at the ball and lines a single to left during a fall scrimmage.



All-American Natasha Fluke fouls a ball off before collecting one of her 66 hits as a sophomore for the Lady Norse. Fluke was named to the NJCAA All-American first team along with teammate pitcher Andrea Weatherford. Shortstop Julie Trease earned second-team All-American honors.

world



An American soldier escorts a Somali youngster down the street after troops landed to help with the food relief effort.



Workers unload tons of free food and other supplies during the United Nations relief effort to ease the famine in the African nation of Somalia.

Three months after the world woke up to one of the worst famines in history, food started to reach hundreds of thousands of starving people in the African nation of Somalia.

Estimates of the number of dead ranged from 100,000 to half a million, but no one knew just how many people died.

Compounding the problem of the famine was fighting between clans for the control of Somalia after the ouster of Siad Barre.

More than one million Somalis fled their homeland for refugee camps in neighboring countries with some going to Europe.

Central Somalia was where the international community concentrated its relief effort, with airlifts to the towns of Belet Huen, Baidoa, Bardera and Hoddur. Airdrops were also made to smaller villages in the region.

Many hundreds of people died in the factional fighting that drove the nation since Barre's ouster. A conservative figure for the number of casualties was between 10,000 and 60,000 estimated by the human rights group African Watch.

The fighting caused a disruption in the harvest of grain by the local farming community which aggravated the famine.

Not only was the cost of providing food and supplies costly in terms of materials used, but more importantly, the relief effort took a toll in human life with the death of American soldier Lance Corporal Anthony Batello of Wilburton.

Batello, a 22-year old graduate of Wilburton High School, was shot by a sniper while on patrol. Batello was buried with full military honors in Wilburton which is a town 30 miles east of McAlester.

Troops were dispatched to Somalia by President George Bush in December.



The territory of Yugoslavia has been locked in ethnic battle for centuries. With the war came stories of rape, murder and genocide of women and children.



Troops load bombs for American warplanes after the United States bombed selected military installations in southern Iraq after Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein refused a United Nations sanction.

national



William Jefferson Clinton, former governor of the state of Arkansas, takes the oath of office as the 42nd President of the United States with his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton at his side.

After two long months of tough campaigning William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States on Jan. 20, 1993.

Clinton, former governor of the state of Arkansas, received the Democratic nomination for president during the national convention held in July in New York's Madison Square Garden.

In an emotional address to the convention, Clinton told delegates he accepted the nomination "in the name of all the people who do the work, pay the taxes, raise the kids and play by the rules--the hard-working Americans who make up

our forgotten middle class."

Clinton defeated incumbent Republican President George Herbert Walker Bush for the presidency to end a 12-year reign by the Republican party.

During the nearly five months of campaigning the United States saw the emergence of H. Ross Perot as an alternative to the traditional two-party system.

Perot, a multi-millionaire from Texas, engaged Bush and Clinton in a series of four nationally televised debates.

And although Perot finished a distant third, he was able to focus attention on the gridlock in Wash-

ington. The Perot Factor caused Clinton to make several campaign promises that once he assumed office were not going to be kept.

During Clinton's inauguration the country was treated to three days of inaugural balls at a cost of more than \$14 million dollars.

During the early days of President Clinton's administration, health care, jobs and tackling the nation's huge debt became focal points.

Along with dealing with these complex domestic problems, President Clinton also had to make some tough decisions concerning troops in Somalia and Iraq.



Incumbent President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle grasp hands during the Republican National Convention.

Balloons are released during the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden.

Democratic President Bill Clinton with his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea.

President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore wave to the crowd.

Vice President Gore dances with his wife Tipper during an inaugural ball.



weather



Telephones poles lined the streets after Hurricane Andrew slammed into the coast of southern Florida on Aug. 24, 1992 with winds gusting at more than 164 miles per hour.

Death and devastation marked the arrival of Hurricane Andrew in August, 1992 along the southern coast of Florida.

With winds gusting more than 164 miles per hour the hurricane caused a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened many homes, uprooted trees, tossed boats into the streets and wrecked an entire Air Force base.

The hurricane continued across the Florida peninsula before slamming into the plantation country of Louisiana. The hurricane caused numerous tornadoes which wreaked havoc on the already storm-weary Louisiana.

Fifty-five deaths were either directly or indirectly linked to the hurricane. Florida recorded 41 deaths, Louisiana 10, and four in the Bahamas.

The hurricane's 54-hour rampage on the United States mainland was the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country. The hurricane caused an estimated \$20 billion in Florida, \$1.5 billion in Louisiana and \$250 million in the Bahamas.

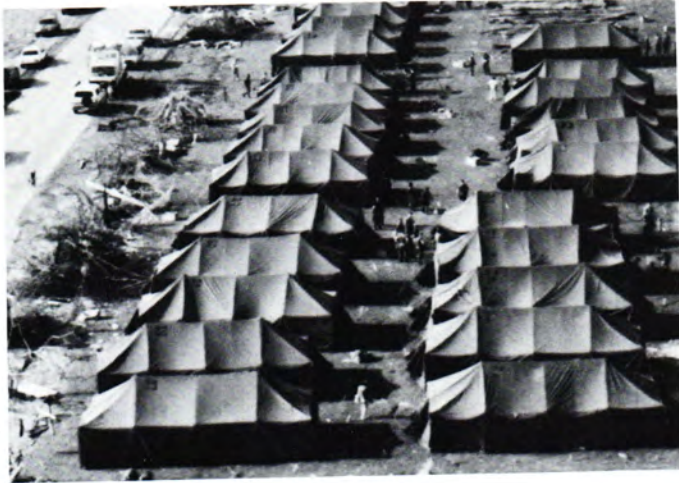
"It was like a bomb hit," said one Florida City resident. More than 300 mobile homes were destroyed in Florida City alone leaving 1,500 people homeless.

President George Bush sent more than 5,000 American troops into Florida as part of the disaster relief. Tent cities were set up in Florida to house more than 3,800 people displaced by the hurricane.

Along with the destruction and devastation created by Hurricane Andrew, the west coast also suffered through the natural disaster of earthquakes.

Two powerful earthquakes rocked Southern California on June 28, 1992 killing a child and injuring more than 300 people.

Up to 500,000 people were affected by power outages during the two quakes.



Tents are lined in a row to provide shelter for more than 3,800 people during the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew in south Florida.

Two members of the United States Geological Survey test cracks in the ground in Southern California following a 7.4 earthquake in June, 1992.

A store owner surveys the damage in his Mojave Desert convenience store after an earthquake knocked displays and food from their shelves.





Several students participated in a wheel-chair basketball game organized by Rodney Clark. The game was held in the intramural gym.



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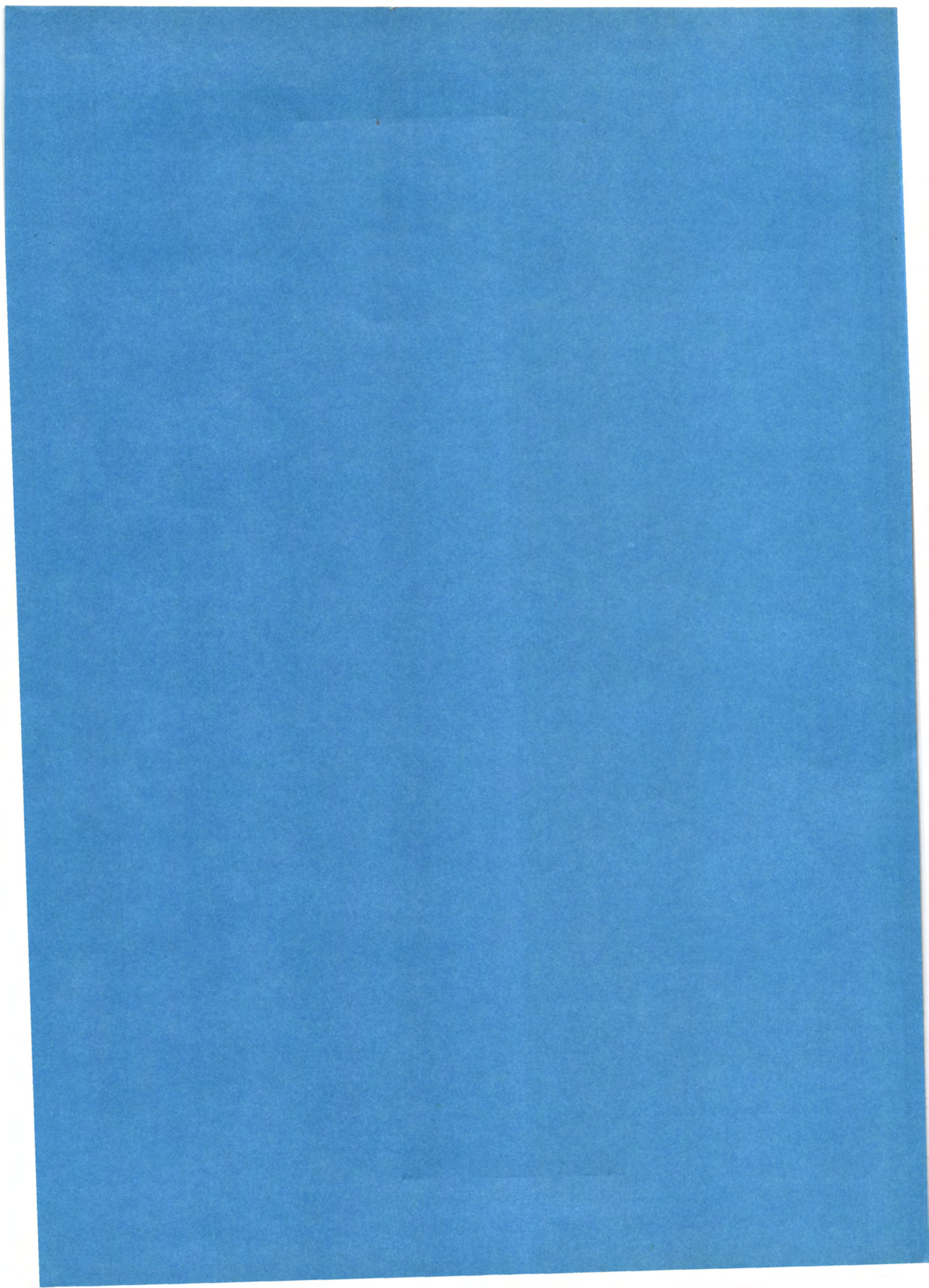
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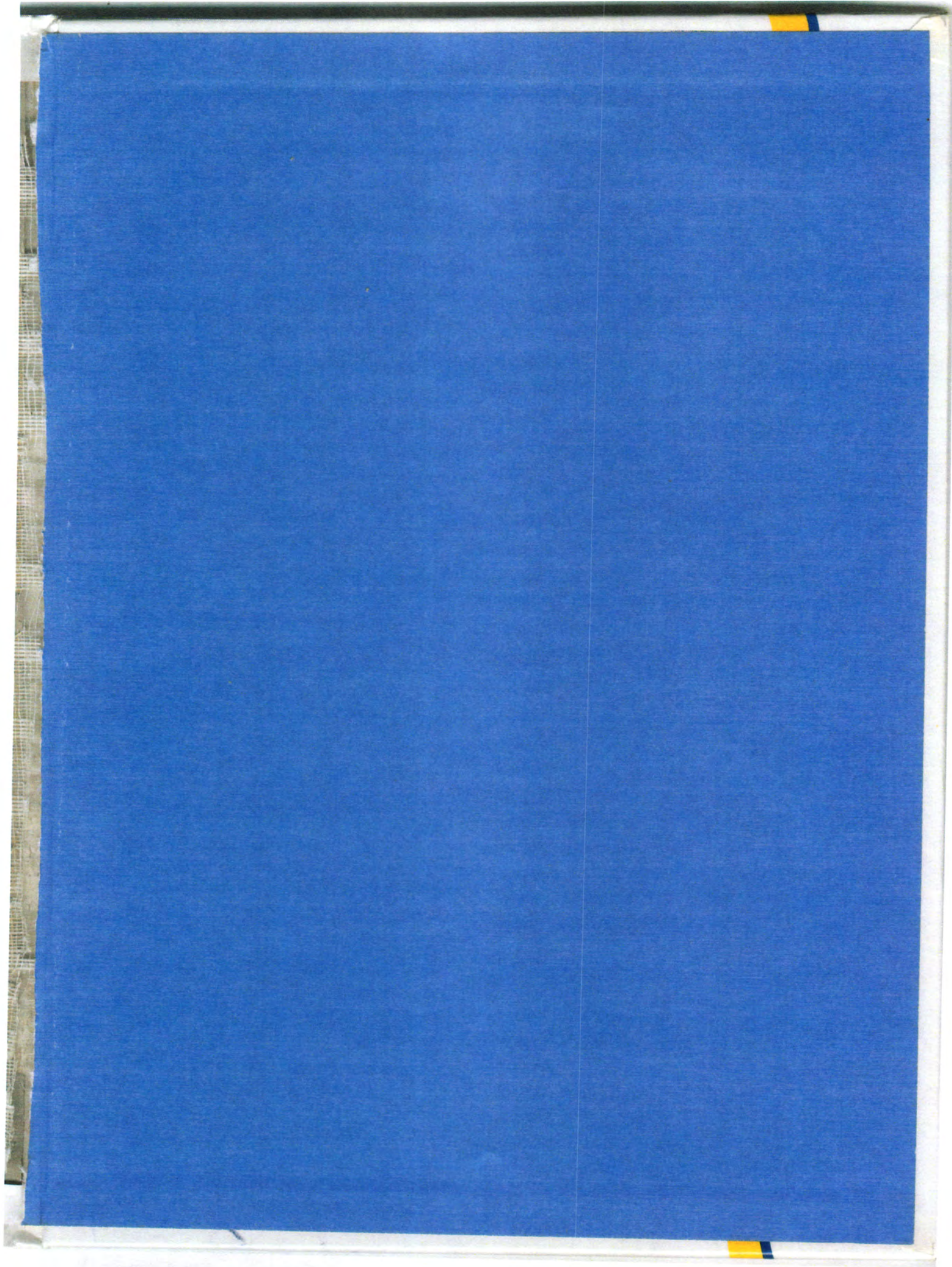
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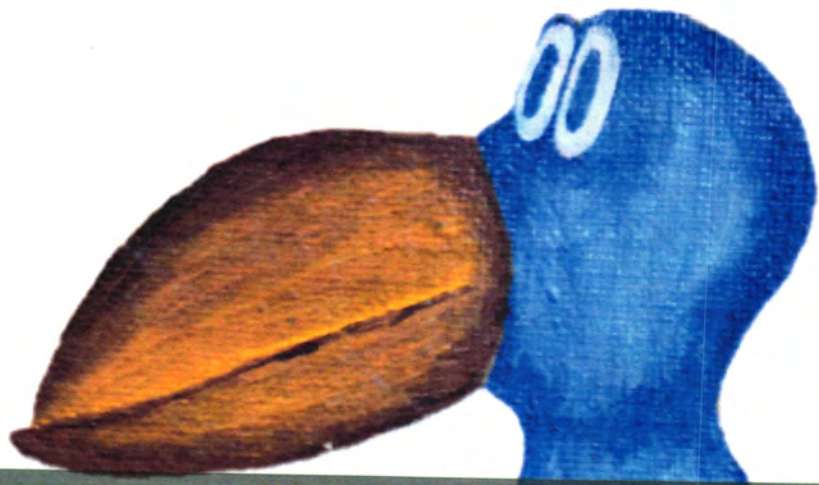


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