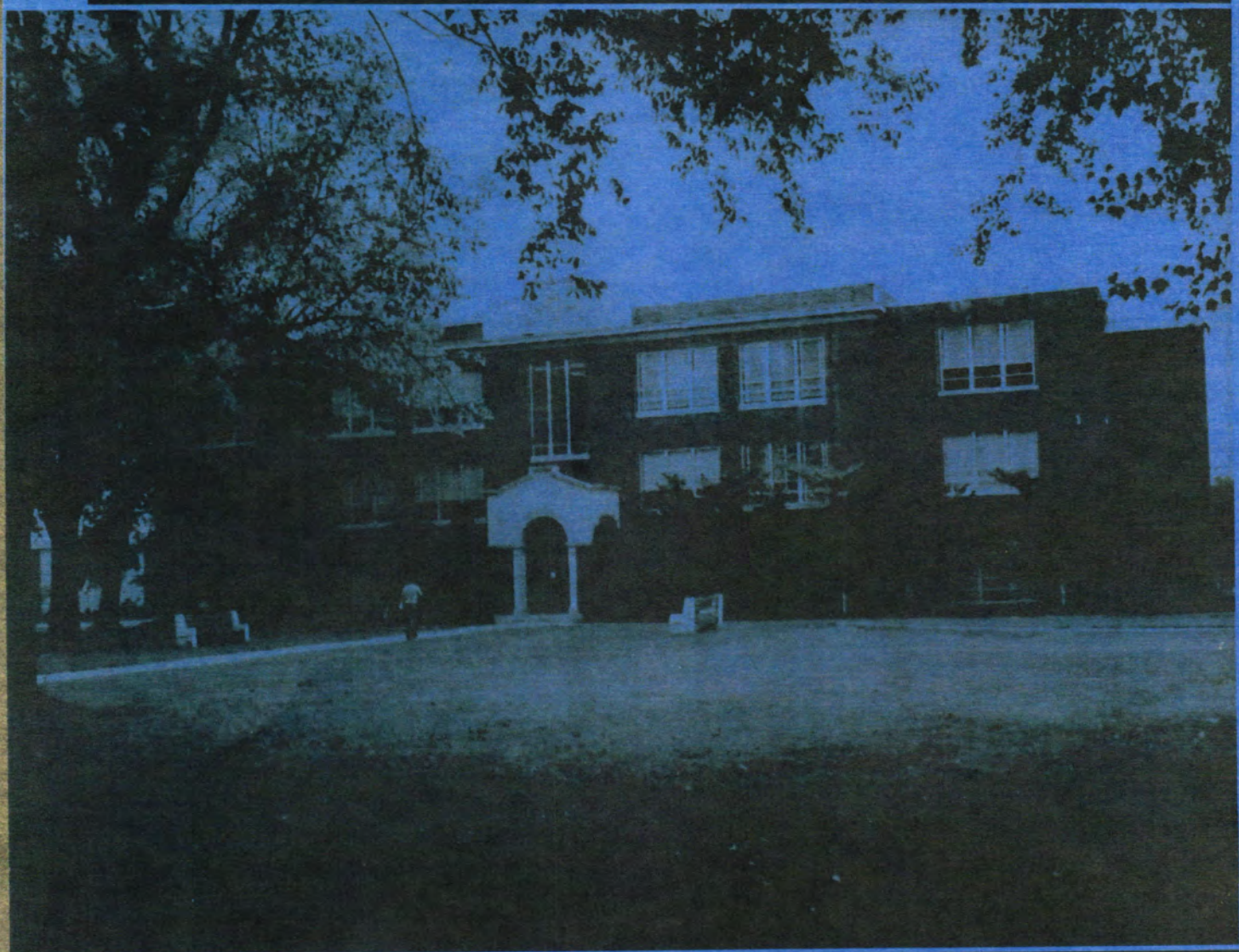


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NEO 75 YEARS





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...and so it begins

When freshmen students make the major decision concerning the next two years of their life, most of them have either heard about Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College from a family member or friend, or they visit the campus during their senior year in high school.

Even though they make the trek to campus while classes are in session, often times their first impression is created during the week-long July enrollment process.

Once the prospective student

arrives on campus during enrollment they are introduced to college life.

One of the unique aspects of the NEO summer enrollment is the involvement of the Student Body Government. Members of the SBG man a hospitality tent which offers free sodas, information on a variety of activities on campus and even free campus tours for visiting parents.

Student Body Government president Brian Barlow (left), a sophomore from Tulsa, visits with Kathy Atkinson in front of the Student Body Government Hospitality tent.

Former speech instructor ShirI White (center) stops to meet the daughter of a former student.



Enrollment



Dr. Debbie Lipscomb, co-director of the Baptist Student and sophomore twins Jennie and Shannie Frisbie, both of Commerce, chat with Larry Dunn, administrative assistant for High School/College Relations during the enrollment session.

Several parents take advantage of free beverages offered by the Student Body Government during enrollment.

Life at the crib

During the first couple of weeks most of a students' time is spent either adjusting to a class schedule or getting used to sharing living space with a stranger.

Whatever the case, most of the 750 students living in the six residence halls or the married student apartment complex made the adjustment with ease.

While classwork seemed to occupy quite a bit of time, some students found time to take care of personal needs like eating three meals a day in the cafeteria, doing laundry, talking on the phone

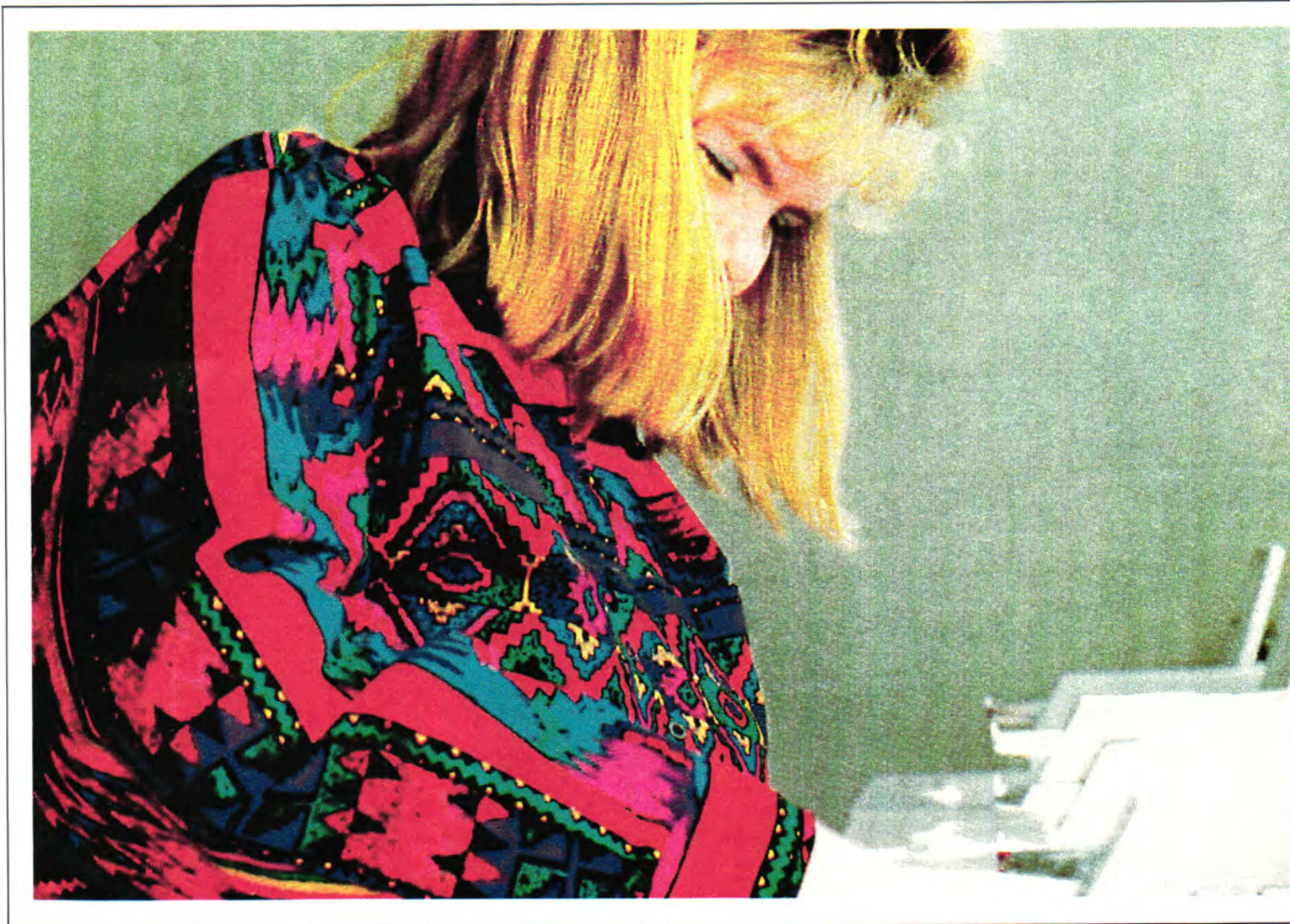
or just relaxing on the bed in the room.

Along with coping with these changes, many students also battled such things as messy closets and litter in all four corners of the room.

Students lived for Friday afternoon when the parking lot became a free-for-all as everyone scrambled to hit the road for home.

Relaxing on the back steps of Harrill Hall while they discuss a class assignment are Ben Blackstock, a freshman from Hugo, and Diana Smith, a freshman from Tulsa.

Making sure that she has the precise measurement of soap before starting laundry is Monica Hide, a freshman from Tulsa.



Dorm Life



Felicia Dorsey, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, listens intently as she talks to her family at home on a hall phone in Dobson dormitory.

John Johnson, a sophomore from Haskell, enjoys a piece of pizza outside Simple Simon's Pizza Parlor in the Har-rill/Dobson lobby.

Living life large

Physical activity plays a large part in the overall development of a college student, and the residents at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College had a diverse selection of activities to fill their free time.

Not only did the college offer eight intercollegiate sports such as football, men's and women's basketball, wrestling, baseball, softball, rodeo and livestock judging, but students also could compete in a variety of intramural programs.

While more than 300 student-

athletes competed in sports, other students found relaxation in a variety of activities in their dorm rooms.

These activities ranged from card and domino games to video games, rented movies, and even playing musical instruments.

Some students even played pool and video arcade in the college game room.

Several students compete in an intramural volleyball tournament held on the volleyball pit located between Russell and Harrill Halls.

Finishing a run during a game of eight-ball in the college pool room is freshman Brian Atkinson of Chickasha.



Dorm Life



Deeply involved with a video game of Major League Baseball, John Dughtery, a freshman from Oklahoma City, relaxes in his Commons Hall dorm room.

Getting in his licks during a practice session in his room, David Cummings, a freshman from Tulsa, practices his guitar.

Floods dampen events

After much planning and preparation by several campus groups including the Student Body Government, Mother Nature took control of the activities surrounding Homecoming/Family Day.

Heavy rains started falling Thursday night just prior to several activities on campus scheduled for Friday.

Before the rains subsided on Saturday afternoon more than

eight inches caused Spring River, the Neosho River, and Tar Creek to become fast-flowing rivers.

Members of the football, wrestling, baseball and men's basketball team helped evacuate victims.

Flood waters from Tar Creek creep up on Homa Thomas Field. More than \$5,000 worth of damage was done to campus facilities.

Raging waters from Tar Creek cascade over a man-made land barrier on the way to totally engulfing the football practice field, the baseball diamond, the softball field and the intramural fields. Water rose to enter the college maintenance facility also.



Flooding



A sign on the fence of Homa Thomas Field indicates the facility was constructed under a Land and Water Conservation Fund cooperative effort. The water portion of the grant got a little carried away.

The 390 sign in center field doesn't indicate the depth of the water from Tar Creek, but it does show the force and power the ragging water had in knocking down almost the entire out-field fence.

Festive decorations

Three days before the start of Homecoming/Family Day the campus came alive as various clubs, organizations and groups gathered to decorate the buildings.

Several organizations supplied such materials as signs, ribbon, balloons and other forms of decorations to create a festive mood on campus.

Members of Phi Theta Kapp, National Honor Society, won first place in the decorating contest for their creation in the

lobby of the Library/Administration building.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, broadcasting club, placed second for decorating the Fine Arts second floor.

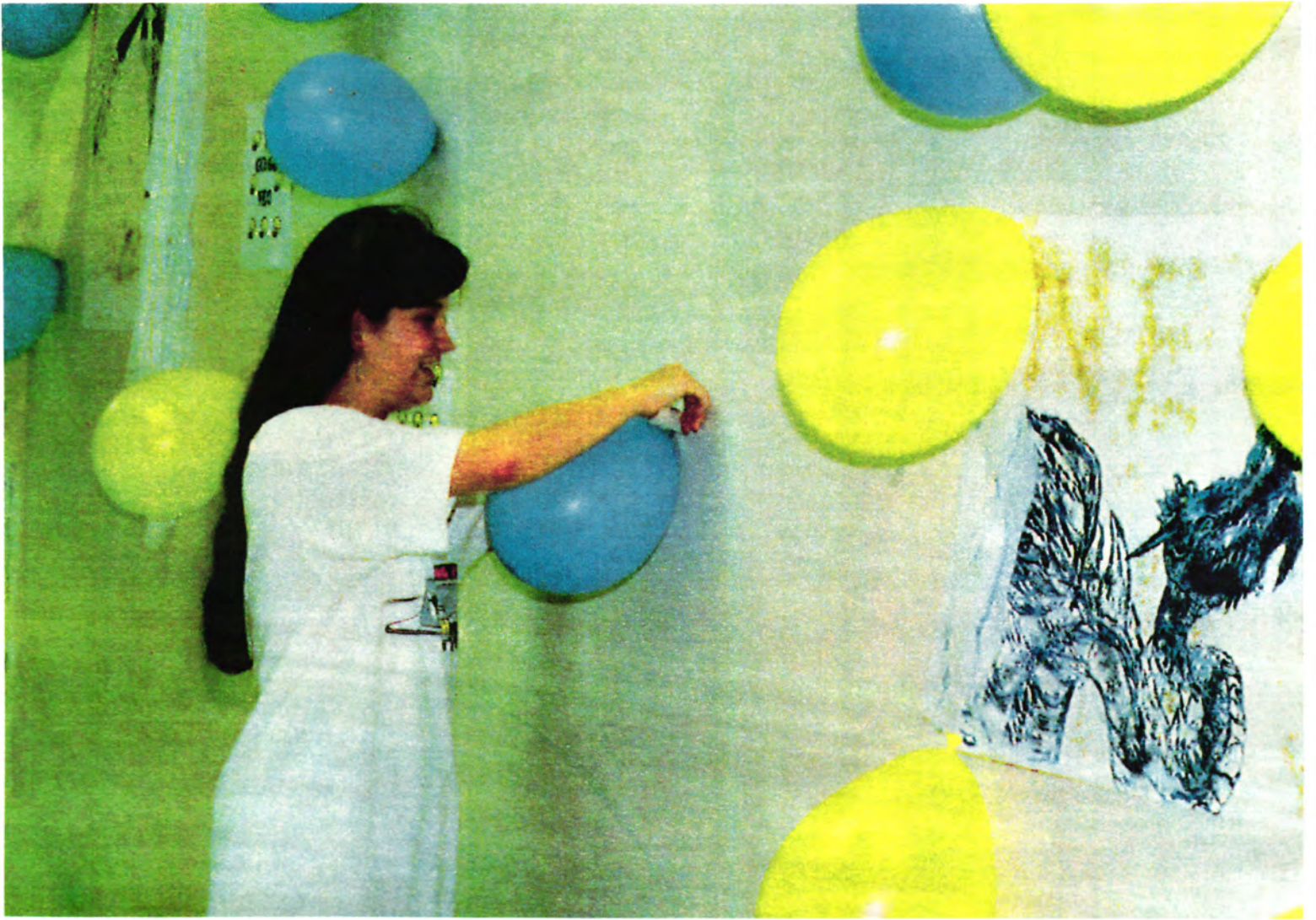
The Older Wiser Learning Students captured third for decorating the Student Union.

Cory Carroll, a freshman from Jay, and her daughter Ariel, prepare to decorate a wall on the first floor of Shipley Hall. Cory Carroll was part of the Honors colloquium that decorated Shipley Hall.

Sophomores Donella Fisher, Fairland, Debbie Smith, Af-ton, and Barbara Larson, Commerce, put the finishing touches on decorations in the Student Union Snack Bar.



Homecoming



Putting the finishing touches on balloons which appeared on the wall in the nursing building is Lisa Thurston, a freshman from Miami.

Cindy Wright, a freshman from Grove, completes the task of tying up balloons to appear in a case at Copen Hall.

Golden Conquest

Despite the distractions of foul weather, the 1993 edition of the Homecoming Parade down Miami's Main Street continued to be a big draw.

More than 80 entries made the parade a big success. Not only were spectators treated to a large parade, but many of the younger on-lookers received several pieces of candy distributed by various groups.

Members of the NEO Choir captured top honors in the float building contest. The elaborate castle with the "Slay the

Dragons" moto earned a \$100 cash prize.

The Native American Student Association placed second in the float building contest.

Members of the Forestry and Wildlife organization won third place in float building.

Ami Sexton, a sophomore from Owasso, looks down from high atop the castle as the queen representative from the NEO Choir. The float captured first place in the float building contest. The organization received a \$100 cash prize for finishing first.

Members of the Native American Student Association wear ceremonial clothes and listen to the steady beat of the drums as they proceed down Miami's Main Street during the Homecoming Parade. NASA won second place in the float building contest.



Homecoming



Hootie, the mascot for the Older Wiser Learning Students (OWLS) organization stands at the front of a Viking ship as the float travels by the review stand.

Members of Baptist Student Union do the Pizza Hut Shuffle as their entry in the 1993 Homecoming Parade.

Leading the cheer

While flood waters raged around Miami, students and hundreds of spectators lined Main Street to view the annual Homecoming parade.

It was as if Mother Nature had given the campus of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and the Miami community a break from the heavy rains.

First year president Dr. Jerry Carroll, accompanied by NEO alumnus Rebecca "Red Bird" Prunkard served as grand marshalls for the parade which began its route from North

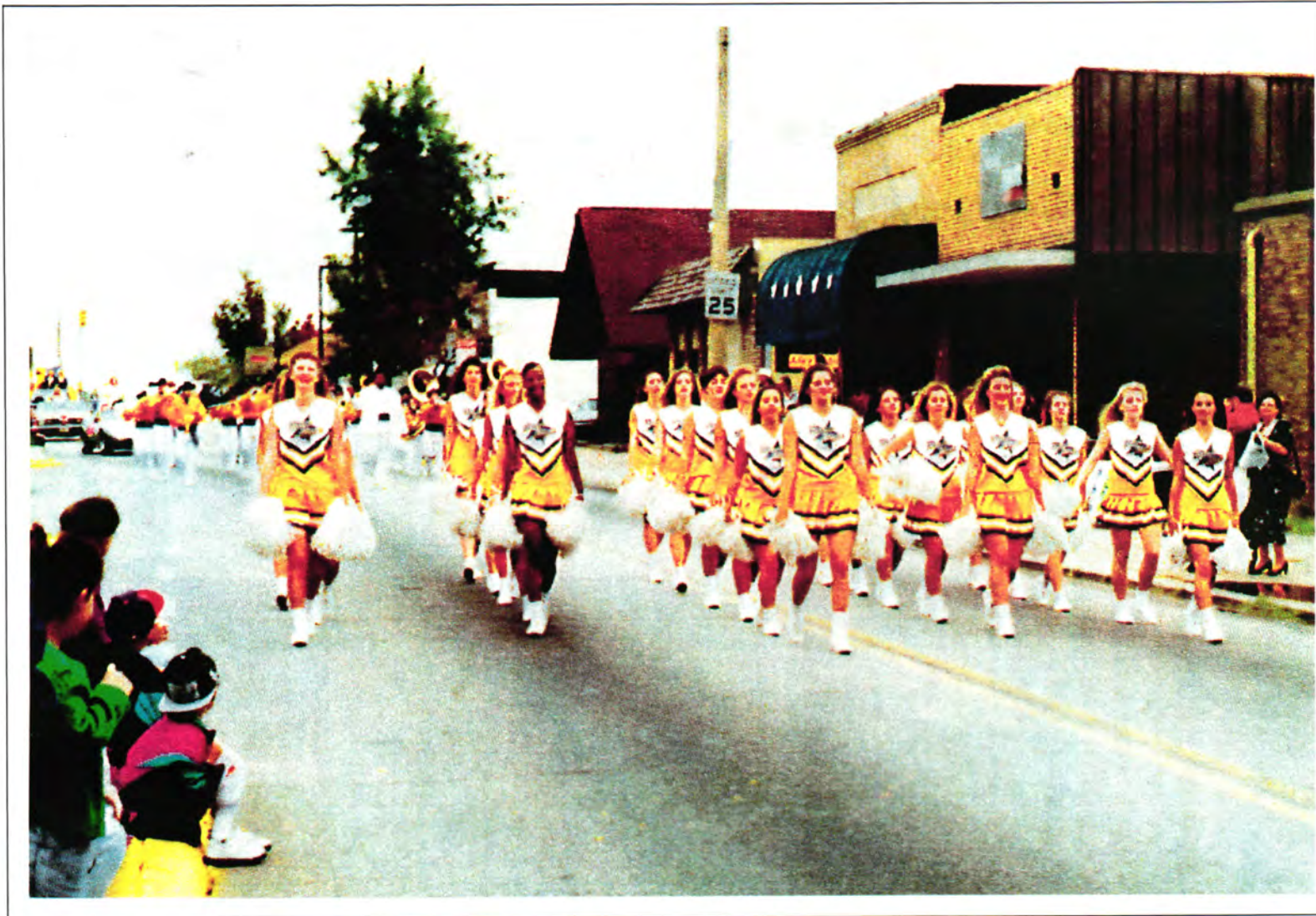
Main and proceeded south.

Among the more than 80 entries were the Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team, the Golden Norse Cheerleaders and the Golden Norse Marching Band.

The parade also featured several area high school marching bands and drill teams.

Rebecca "Red Bird" Plunkard and Dr. Jerry Carroll, president of NEO, acknowledge the crowd from the back seat of a 1967 Mustang while serving as grand marshalls of the Homecoming parade.

Members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team proceed down Miami's Main Street as one of the main attractions of the Homecoming parade. The Norse Stars also performed an elaborate routine during halftime of the NEO-Hutchinson game.



Homecoming



Drum Major Joel Hall, a sophomore from Muskogee, leads the Golden Norse Marching Band down Miami's Main Street with precision.

Members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad crowd into the back of a Dodge truck driven by Jason Yount, a freshman from Cushing.

And the winner is...

Amid all the pomp and circumstance that surrounds Homecoming is the traditional crowning of the queen during halftime of the NEO-Hutchinson, Kan. football game.

Selected from a field of 33 contestants, freshman Delinda Prater of Wyandotte received the royal treatment as the 1993 Homecoming Queen.

Kristin Arnall, a sopho-

more from Grove, was selected first runner-up.

Kristen Cremie, a sophomore from Hever, Belgium was second runner-up.

Tanya Reeves, a sophomore from Wann was third runner-up.

Queen Delinda Prater rides in the Homecoming parade down Miami's Main Street.

Members of the court were, from left; Norsha Willis, Miss Norse Spirit; Kristen Arnall, first runner-up; Delinda Prater, queen; Tanya Reeves, third runner-up, and Kristen Cremie, second runner-up.



1990's

Editor's note: Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College will officially begin observing their Silver 75th anniversary on July 1, 1994 and continue the celebration until June 30, 1995. The following is a historical perspective of the development of the past 75 years.

Through the first three years of the decade of the 90's numerous changes have altered both the facilities and the people that comprise the campus of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

1993-94

During the first part of the 1993-94 school year, two new members of the college administration were settling into their positions.

Dr. Jerry Carroll became the 13th president in the history of the college by assuming his position on Jan. 1, 1993. Dr. Carroll had spent 22 years as an administrator at Tulsa Junior College.

Dr. James Lovell assumed the responsibilities of vice president for academic affairs after serving in a similar position at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia.

The college also opened a multi purpose Equine Center just west of the college farm.

1992-93

Dr. Charles Angle, vice president for academic affairs, ended a 36-year career at NEO by announcing his retirement. Dr. Angle's wife, JoAnn, had served as bookstore manager.

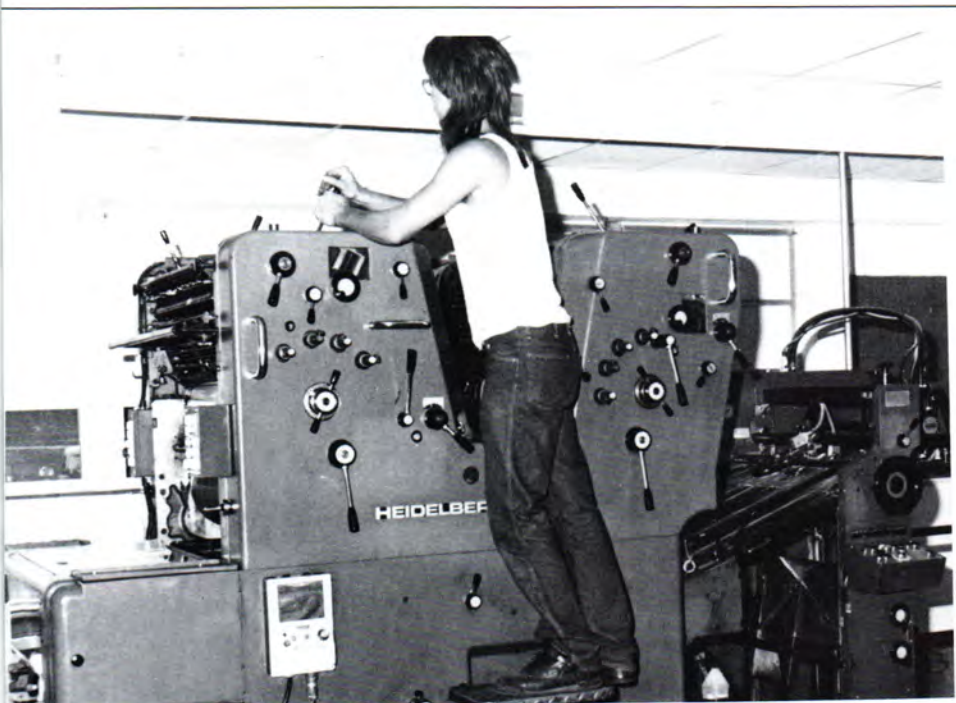
Another long-time NEO administrator, James Reese, also resigned after 27 years at the college.

Dr. Clyde Jensen served a seven-month stint as interim president.

1991-1992

Dr. Bobby Wright ended a 10-year career as president by resigning in April after receiving a vote of no confidence from the NEO Faculty Association.

First year head football coach Mike Loyd guided the Norse to their sixth National Championship.



1980's

1989-90

History instructor Dale Patterson left the classroom to become dean of admissions and records while baseball coach Bill Mayberry resigned to become athletic director.

Glen Wolfe became the second NEO football coach to win 100 games in a career.

1988-89

The physics and science department received a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Coach Larry Gipson guided the Golden Norse to the first NJCAA National Basketball championship by a team from Oklahoma.

1987-88

Dennis Earp replaced Archie Gwartney as financial aids director. Gwartney had served in the position 23 years.

1986-87

Student Body Government president John Wayne Mize was removed from office and replaced by Gregg Emerson.

1985-86

Dr. Walter O. Crawlle, first president of NEO, died at the age of 94. Dr. Crawlle served as president from 1922 to 1923.

1984-85

The Environmental Protection Agency spent \$10 million attempting to clean up the waters of Tar Creek by capping 66 water wells in the region.

1983-84

Room and board fees increased an average of \$108 for the semester to \$1,543.

1982-83

Dr. Bobby R. Wright succeeded Dr. Dayle Creech as 12th president of NEO.

1981-82

Dr. Nicholas Calcagno dedicates the bronze Golden Norse statue at the corner of the Library-Administration building.

Dr. D.D. Creech retired after serving 12 years as president of NEO.



Anniversary

1970's

1979-80

Coach Glen Wolfe's Golden Norse won their fifth NJCAA National Championship to finish with a perfect 11-0 record.

1978-79

Enrollment for the fall semester was 2,750 according to registrar James Reese.

1977-78

Energy conservation was the main topic of conversation with a 54 percent increase in gasoline prices.

1976-77

Leon Alvoid, former NEO basketball and Oral Roberts University star, was killed in a car-truck accident near Cooper, Texas.

1975-76

The college establishes a print shop with long-time printer Glen Wright supervising the program.

1974-75

Students are allowed to make application for the state-funded Tuition Aid Grants for the first time according to Red Robertson, financial aids director.

1973-74

James Reese becomes registrar after serving as head of the computer science department.

Legendary football coach S.A. Red Robertson is inducted into the Oklahoma Athletic Hall of Fame.

1972-73

Merrill Chaney, woodworking instructor, retired after 25 years at NEO.

Boyd Converse was hired as dean of student affairs and athletic coordinator.

1971-72

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools granted full accreditation to NEO.

1970-71

Frank Cornejo, a member of the NEO basketball and baseball teams, was killed in an automobile accident just north of Wellington, Kan. Cornejo was a member of the NEO basketball team.



1960's

1969-70

Not only did the college observe the 50th Golden Anniversary during this year, but most of the buildings that comprise today's campus were constructed during this decade.

1968-69

Three members of the college faculty had college buildings named in their honor. Woodworking instructor Merrill Chaney and Oran Need, chairman of the mathematics department, had apartment buildings named in their honor. Joe Ables, chairman of industrial education, had a classroom building named in his honor.

1967-68

Two new married student apartment complexes along with Harrill/Dobson Hall and an addition to the Student Union were completed in the fall of 1967.

1966-67

S.A. Red Robertson suffers a heart attack just moments before the 1966 season opener with Oklahoma Military Academy. Robertson is replaced by interim head coach Jack Wallace.

1965-66

More than 200 cadets participate in the Air Science program under the direction of captain Bobby Hayes.

1964-65

NEO's first night school instructor, Gladys Copen, business chairperson, was honored as Teacher of the Year.

1963-64

More than 500 students attended the fourth annual Science Fair held in March.

1962-63

All campus activities came to a halt with the announcement of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

1961-62

Charles Angle served as acting dean of instruction while Dean Cecil Ferree was on sabbatical.

1960-61

Bruce G. Carter Student Union is open for business.



Anniversary

1950's

1959-60

Foreign language instructor, Faye Vann, was recognized for her 35 years of instruction at NEO. Miss Vann had a college dormitory named in her honor in 1968.

1958-59

Coach Red Robertson's Norsemen win the first National Junior College Athletic Association National Championship with a 10-7 victory over Texarkana in the Pine Bowl.

1957-58

NEO travels to the Junior College Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. and suffers a 30-12 loss to Santa Monica, Calif.

1956-57

The present-day fieldhouse for football was completed at Robertson Field in 1956.

1955-56

Under the direction of head coach Jack Rucker, 10 women competed in AAU basketball for the first time.

1954-55

Bill Christenson was elected president of the NEO Student Council during the 1955 fall semester.

1953-54

Making the first of three trips to the Junior College Rose Bowl, coach Red Robertson's Norse suffered a 13-6 loss to Bakersfield before more than 50,000 fans in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

1952-53

Noted movie star Dale Robertson served as judge for the 1953 *Viking Yearbook* queen. Imogene Hunter received the honor.

1951-52

The college had Sigma Iota Chi and Eta Epsilon Gamma sororities and Phi Sigma Nu and Eta Iota Tau fraternities.

1950-51

The Robert M. Hutchins Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was organized on campus in December, 1950.

Joyce Waldron served as president of the 13-member campus chapter.



1940's

1949

Under the guidance of coach Homa Thomas the 1949 boxing team featured 11 fighters that competed for various state titles.

1948

Legendary coach Red Robertson guided the Golden Norse football team to back-to-back Oklahoma state titles and two consecutive trips to the Salt Bowl in Hutchinson, Kan.

1947

Women's athletics on an intramural basis was introduced on the NEO campus in 1947. Miss Emma Lou Rodecker served as coach of such sports as archery, volleyball, deck tennis, folk and social dancing, basketball, bowling, and badminton.

1946

Both the Aggies organization and the Aggiettes were established by Harry Synar and Mabel Speaker.

1945

S.A. Red Robertson came to NEO as head football coach and athletic director after serving in World War II as a naval engineer.

1944

Dr. Bruce G. Carter became the 10th president of NEO.

1943

By proclamation of the Oklahoma legislature, Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College became Northeastern Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

1942-41

Intercollegiate athletics were discontinued at NEOJC because of World War II. Less than 500 students could be found on campus.

1939-40

While Europe was embroiled in the start of world war, coach Lyle Yarbrough guided the Jay Seer's to their first post-season football bowl game. The squad dropped a 19-6 decision to Cameron Junior College in the 1939 Eastern Bowl in Lawton.



Anniversary

1930's-20's

1938-39

Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College featured football and men's basketball as intercollegiate sports. Basketball games were played in what is now called the old gym.

1937-38

President John E. Holcomb was stricken with steptocochi and hospitalized in Fort Smith, Ark. in December of 1937.

1936-37

A banquet was provided by the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce in December to honor both the Miami High School and NEOJC football teams.

1935-30

Large crowds attended the first-annual President's Ball held in February. Proceeds from the ball totaled \$175.62.

Admission to the annual High School Basketball Invitational Tournament was 25 cents.

1930-25

During this five-year period a gymnasium/auditorium was built in 1930.

Sigma Iota Chi Sorority established a Tau chapter at NEO in 1928.

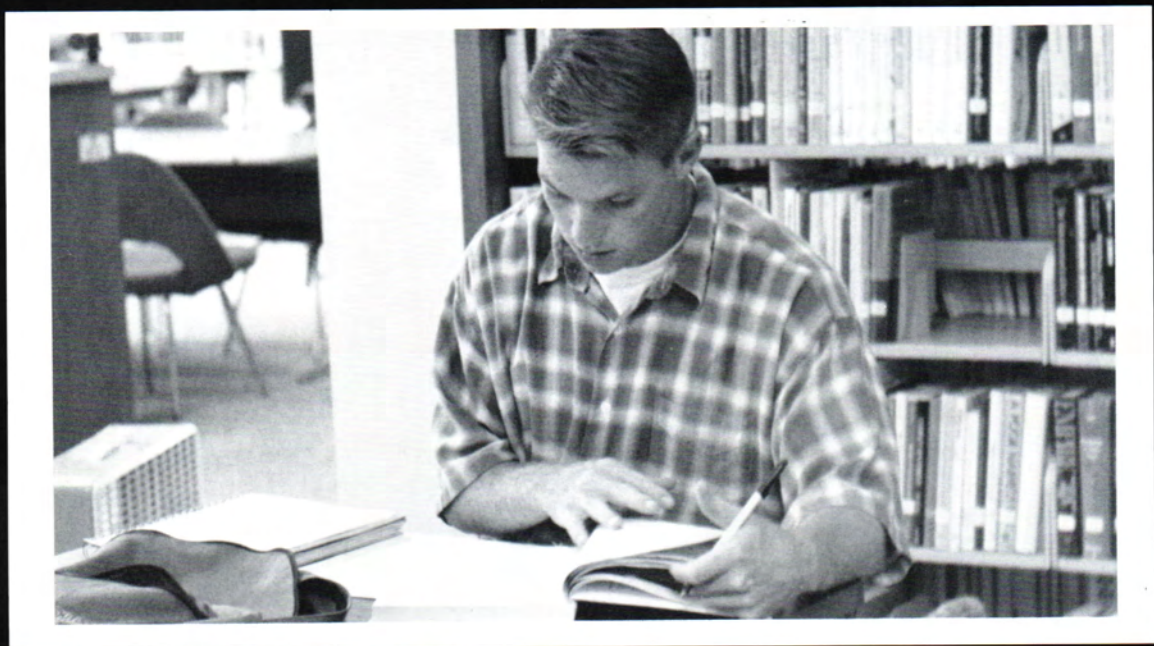
Phi Theta Kappa established the first Oklahoma chapter at NEO in 1926.

HIT fraternity was established in 1925 to foster sportsmanship.

1924-1919

College started as the Miami School of Mines in 1919 in the Mining and Exchange building in downtown Miami.





Academics

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About the division: This section of the yearbook focuses on the six academic divisions contained within the institution along with the faculty members that teach within those divisions. The section also contains the support personnel that work in the various departments on campus along with several special programs which are designed to help students in daily academic preparation.

In the Long Run

Jary Douglas
Division Chair
Jeff Bedwell
Agriculture/Biology Instructor
Lawson Essex
Farm Manager/Rodeo Coach



Roger Fent
Agriculture/Farm Instructor
Dr. James Gleckler
Forestry/Wildlife Instructor
Pete Smith
Agriculture/Farm Instructor



Agriculture division offers diversity from farm work to rodeoing

Develops the hands-on approach

Blending practical theory taught in the classroom with hands-on experience offered through various extra-curricular activities, the Agriculture Division at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College has served as a cornerstone during the 75-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 1993.

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 extra-curricular 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, 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 each student receives in a specific major.



An area high school student completes his poultry judging form during the annual Aggie Day festivities on campus.

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



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
Dr. Al Moffatt
Social Science
Woody Morrow
Physical Education
Lonnie Spencer
Physical Education



Adult student Liz Bergeron (center), a sophomore from Grove, helps her daughters Julie and Amy with homework while working on her coursework for a psychology class.

Behavioral Sciences span life with all the complexities of fitness

From physical education to mankind's history

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 16 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 select 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 courses.



Adult student Liz Bergeron (center), a sophomore from Grove, helps her daughters Julie and Amy with homework while working on her coursework for a psychology class.

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
Jay Herkelman
Physical Education
Ava Holland
Business
Sharon Johnson
Business



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



Members of Paul Hart's business class toured the General Motors Assembly Plant in Oklahoma City to gain insight into the concepts of quality, skilled workmanship, and advanced engineering procedures.

Developing professional careers in an ever-changing world

Business majors gain valuable experience

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.



Jodee Mhoon, a sophomore business major from Miami, offers some help to a student at Roosevelt Grade School. Members of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity visited local schools to provide help in computer science.

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



Anthony Bickham
English
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



Brian Inbody
Television
Cheryl Jones
English
Ruth Ann Maxwell
Reading
Steven McCurley
Technical Theatre
Carol Smith
English



James Webster
English
Mary Susan Whaley
Music



Artistic ability and creativity vital ingredients in communications

Developing basic skills important

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 after leaving high school 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 stud-

ents 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 an opportunity to work in the campus print shop.



Nancy Blackwood, (center) head of the college art department, goes over some posters with three students in preparation for the Spring Art Show.

Doug Lee
Head of Technology
Dr. Carol Morris
Head of Nursing
Leonard Bachman
Drafting
Dana Chouteau
Nursing
Ron Clapp
Construction Technology



Ronald Combs
Drafting
Judy Davis
Nursing
Jeb DeHanas
Electronics
Bethene Fahnstock
Nursing
David Gilbert
Automotive



Jean Green
Nursing
Judy Hancock
Nursing
Debbie Lorimer
Nursing
Patricia McConnell
Nursing
Peggy Wood
Nursing



Billy Anderson, a sophomore from Fairland, runs a check on the heating and air conditioning units on a car during an automotive technology class.

Advancement in technology and health-related fields continues

College alters structure of division

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 15 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, radiologic technician program, and a mental health technician program.

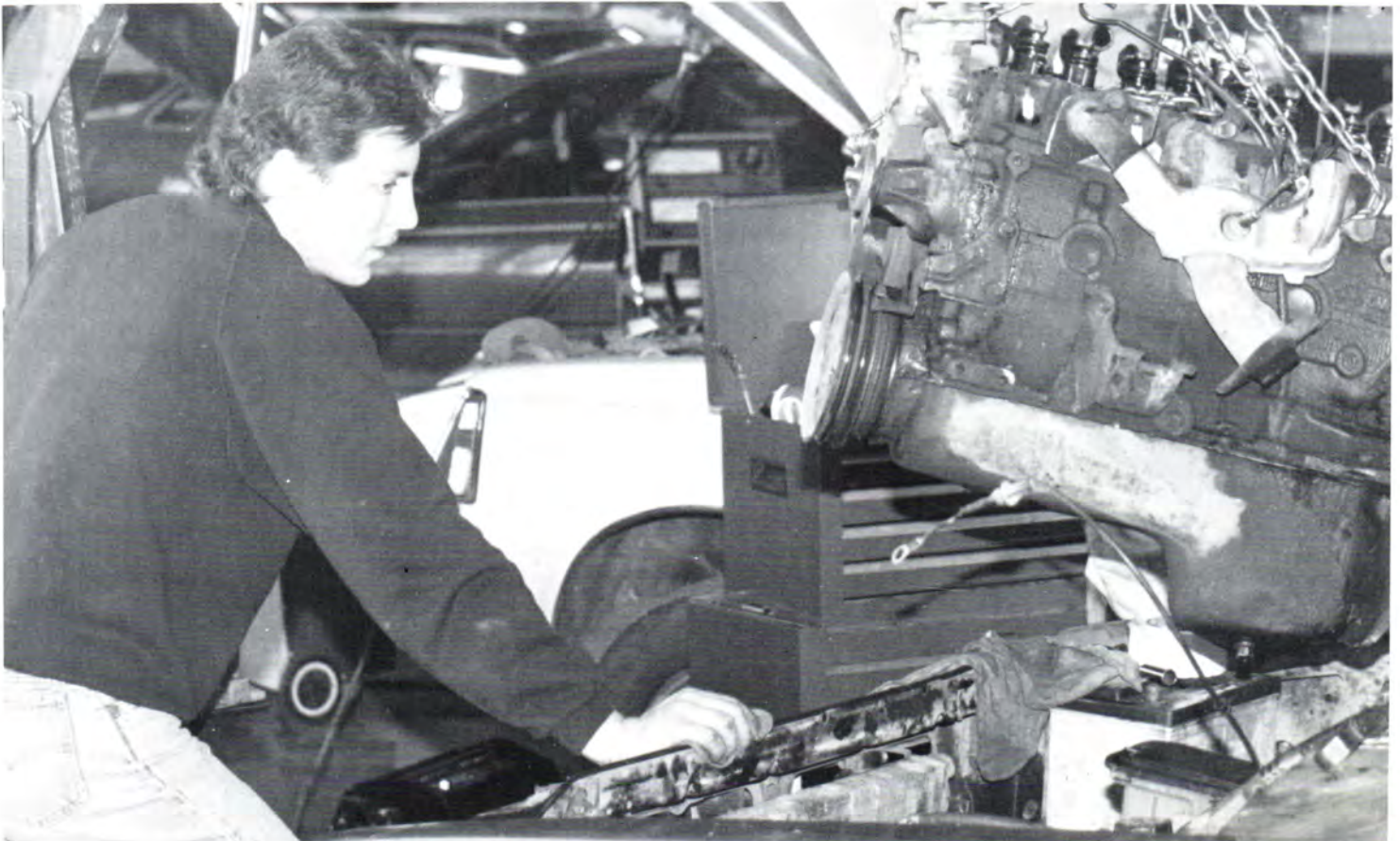
Other degree programs within the Health Science and Technology Division include automotive electronics technology, aviation, computer engineering technology, construction technology, drafting and design engineering, and electronics

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.



Vincent Bandy, a sophomore from Grove, watches closely as he uses a hoist to pull and engine during an automotive technology class. The college offers hands-on experience for students in technology programs.



Don Caskey
Division Chair

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Orlando Aldridge
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Richelle Beatty
Mathematics
Vickie Berry
Mathematics
Chester Campbell
Chemistry



David Dallas
Biological Science
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Biological Science
Janie Jacks
Mathematics
Randy Jones
Chemistry
Mary Kirkpatrick
Chemistry



John Lomax
Head of Mathematics
Matt Mayfield
Physics/Mathematics
Karen Rogers
Mathematics
Betty Spradlin
Biological Science
Sam Wells
Geology



Exploration and discovery highlight Science and Engineering Division

Discovering tomorrow with today's technology

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 featuring 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 enter-

ing 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. Courses are student oriented.



Chris Benge, a sophomore from Afton, emerges a balloon into liquid nitrogen during a demonstration for local grade schools during National Chemistry Week.

Governor David Walters

Oklahoma leader withstands political barrage to finish out four-year elected term in office

Termoil and impeachment proceedings plague Governor's final year



After withstanding an 18-month multi-county grand jury probe and several political problems within the state's legal system, Governor David Walters went on with work as usual during his final year as the 24th Governor of the State of Oklahoma.

During his tenure Governor Walters brought growth in industries and jobs along with creating a more stable environment for growth in education.

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 administrator 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.

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Dr. Carroll completes first year as president of Northeastern A&M

Establishes strong rapport with both students and faculty

Dr. Jerry Dale Carroll has completed his first full year as the 13th president at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College by developing strong lines of communications between himself and the students and faculty and staff.

Prior to coming to NEO, Dr. Carroll 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 Col-

lege. Prior to becoming provost, Dr. Carroll served from 1982 to 1990 as Dean of Instruction.

While serving as Dean of Instruction at TJC, Dr. Carroll selected and supervised 300 full-time and part-time instructors in six academic divisions.

Over a five year period Dr. Carroll served as TJC's Dean of Student Personnel Services from 1978 to 1982.

Gaining experience in recruitment and retention of students, Dr. Carroll served as Director of Admissions at Tulsa Junior College from 1972 until 1978.

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

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

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

An avid hunter and golfer, Dr. Carroll and his wife, Jan, have a daughter Jamie and a son Justen who was a sophomore agriculture major at NEO.



Dr. Carroll joins faculty and students in applying a coat of paint to a sign indicating the name of the college that sits at the corner of the Creech Library/Administration building during a Campus Cleanup Day which was organized during Dr. Carroll's first semester on campus as president.

Vice presidents regulate functions

Oversee daily decisions

Created to efficiently and effectively carry out the daily operation of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College are the responsibilities of the two vice presidents of the institution.

Dr. James Lovell completed his first year as Vice President for Academic Affairs.



Joining the administration in July

of 1993, Dr. Lovell was a native of Marshall, Okla. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Dr. Lovell earned a doctorate degree from Kansas State University.

Prior to coming to NEO, Dr.

Lovell served as Vice President of Academic Affairs at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia.

Included in Dr. Lovell's responsibilities were the instructional quality of the institution. Within this area are admissions, faculty, academic advising, class scheduling, and institutional programming.

Dr. Lovell also oversaw the Learning Resources Center, continuing education, and resources for six academic divisions.

The Learning Center also fell under Dr. Lovell's command.

Controlling the financial operations of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College was Tom Poole, Vice President for Fiscal Affairs.

Since coming to NEO in 1983 after a number of years at Phillips University, Poole oversaw the total college budget. He was directly involved with all of

the operating expenditures the college made during the year.

Poole was responsible for the day-to-day operation of the institution including the maintenance and upkeep of campus buildings and grounds, the college food services, data processing, the bookstore, and printing facilities.



Also included in

Poole's responsibilities were the general accounting practices and all purchasing practices on a daily basis.

The two administrators oversee an annual budget of more than \$3 million per year along with more than 200 employees and approximately 2,400 students.



Administrative offices were moved from Shipley Hall to the Library/Administration building following completion of the facility in 1966.

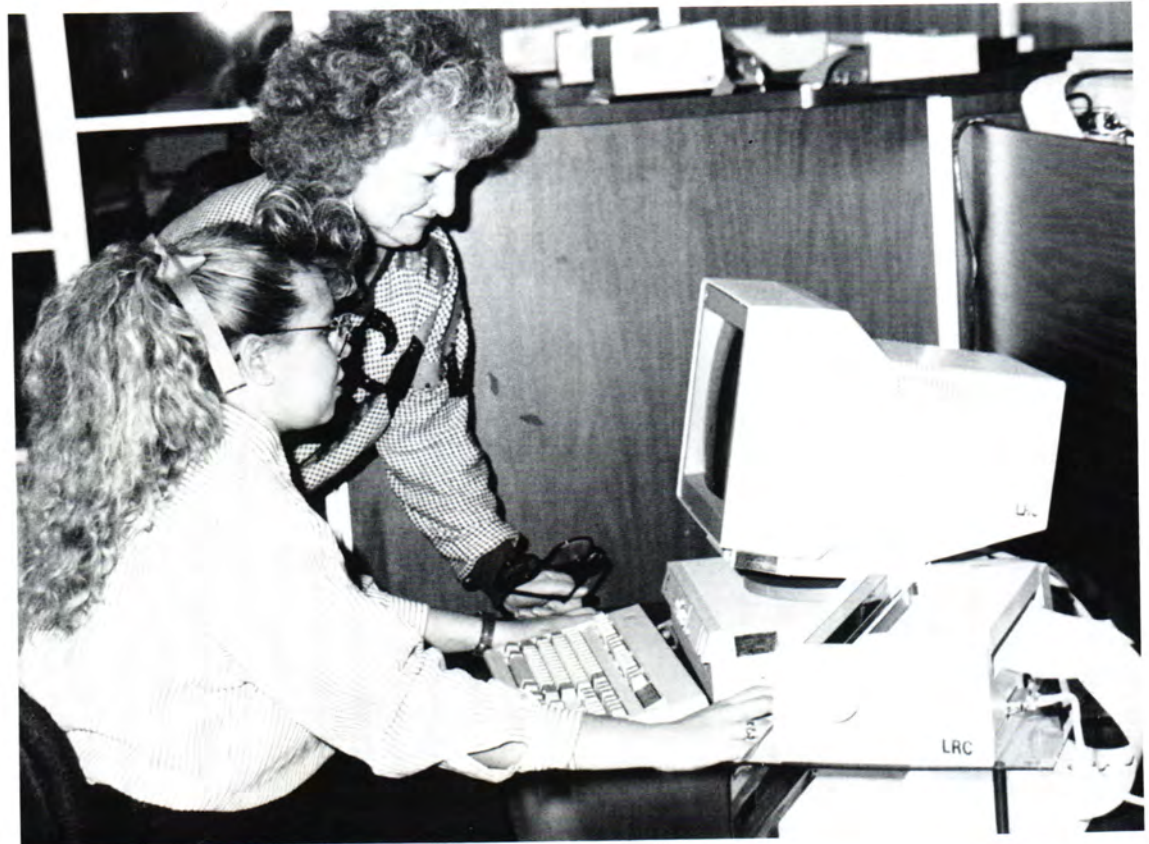
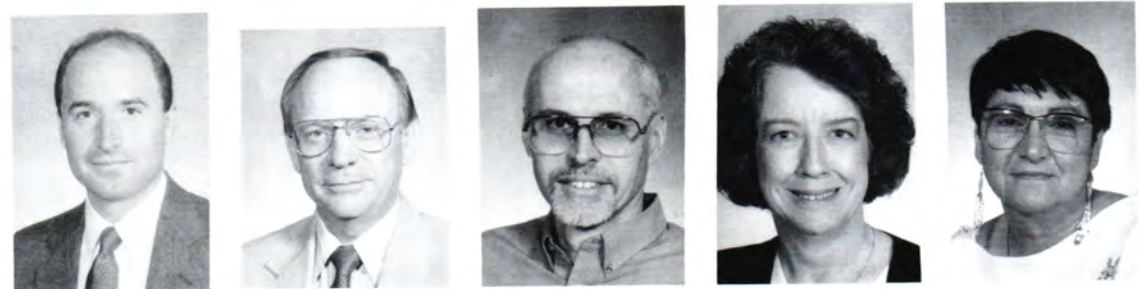
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Library Assistant
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Tim Ingram, director
Public Information
Jesse Jones
Business Manager
Gary Lair
Chief Accountant
Mary Largent
Head of Technical Services
Rosemary Maloney
Postmistress



Carolyn Anderson, library assistant, shows Tabatha Collard, a freshman from Miami, how to use a new reference guide located in the Learning Resources Center.

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Responsible for the sale of books and other merchandise in the College Bookstore were, from left; Debbie Dooley, Rayma Redden, Grace Ann Combs, and Joan Clapp.



Connie Molder, assistant director
High School/College Relations
Lloyd Ogle, director
Auxillary Services
Dale Patterson, dean
Admissions and Records
Donna Patterson, staff assistant
Academic Affairs
Mary Patterson, staff assistant
Fiscal Affairs



Shirley Patterson, staff assistant
Student Affairs
Bill Pfannenstiel
Reference Librarian
Ray Reid, director
Financial Aid
Anita Reisch
Scholarship Administrator
Dr. Doris Snyder, director
Title III and Special Programs



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Continuing Education
Keith Sutton, coordinator
Testing, Placement, and Assessment
Mike Watson, director
Campus Security

Shirley Blair
 Computer Support Technician
Sandy Blevins
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 Data Control
Kim Grimes
 Registrar's Office Clerk



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Alberta Hutchings
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Billy Johnson
 Library Assistant
Deanna Johnson
 Learning Resources Secretary
Meg Jones
 Behavioral Science Secretary



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Karen Key
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Glenda Longan
 Title III Secretary
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 Maintenance Secretary
Jackie Matthews
 Computer Programmer



Judy Miller
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 Mathematics/Science Secretary
Debra Nichols
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Judy Poole
 Testing and Placement Secretary
Stephanie Rapp
 Computer Operator



Peggy Rhine
 Secretary to the President
Susan Rhude
 Secretary High School Relations
Jo Rooney
 Switchboard Operator
Ann Snyder
 Business Office Secretary
Leah Vaughn
 Library Assistant





Rollie Williams, supervisor
Maintenance Department
Francis Burleson
Custodian
Vernon Clark
Campus Worker
Bessie Diveley
Head Resident of Harrill/Dobson Hall
Dale Diveley
Trades Mechanic Helper



James Duffell
Groundskeeper
Donald Fields
Trades Mechanic
Gary Gideon
Equipment Mechanic
Steve Grimes
Trades Mechanic
Billy Hansford
Campus Worker



Wanda Hawkins
Custodian
Imogene King
Custodian
Jerry Marshall
Painter
Ruby Moody
Custodian
Herb Morris
Custodian



Windell Rooney
Electrician
Mario Saenz
Custodian
Jim Turner
Heating Mechanic
Lesley Wallace
Equipment Mechanic
Toby Woodworth
Plumber



Flood water engulf the maintenance department during the September high water.

Ernie Morris
Traffic Control Officer
Melvin Simmons
Campus Safety Officer
Barbara Orcutt
Office Manager of Auxillary Services
Sue Williams
Auxillary Services Secretary
Frances Blevins
Cafeteria Manager



Nicky Bigheart
Cafeteria Worker
Bernice Butler
Cafeteria Worker
Cathy Capansky
Cafeteria Worker
Ron Capansky
Cafeteria Worker
Raymond Castle
Vending Machine Technician



Jerry Cavin
Cafeteria Worker
Cheryl Clark
Snack Bar Worker
Ellen Daniels
Cafeteria Worker
Thaylia Degner
Cafeteria Worker
Jean Dion
Cafeteria Worker



Elizabeth Durborow
Cafeteria Worker
Yolonda Epps
Cafeteria Worker
Louis Fernandez
Cafeteria Worker
Todd Fletcher
Cafeteria Worker
Freda Grant
Cafeteria Worker



Bernice Grayson
Cafeteria Worker
Joyce Hayworth
Snack Bar Worker
Clifford Hulsey
Cafeteria Worker
Ron Howerton
Groundskeeper
Alfreda Kelly
Cafeteria Worker





Helen King
Cafeteria Worker
Floyd Mahurin
Groundskeeper
Lloyd Mahurin
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Patricia Mains
Cafeteria Worker
Hazel McCoy
Cafeteria Worker



Mike Neal
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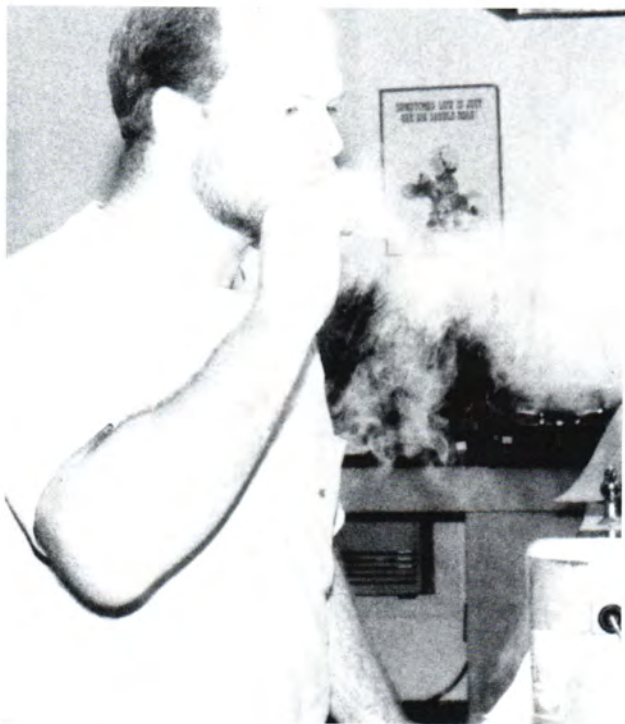
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Donna Stephens
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Eula Tindell
Cafeteria Worker
Bonnie Tyler
Cafeteria Worker



Doug Walls
Groundskeeper
Delores White
Snack Bar Worker
Richard Willis
Cafeteria Worker
Bobby York
Groundskeeper
Marcia York
Cafeteria Worker



Three members of the college staff clean out flower beds during the NEO Cleanup Day. Planting flowers were, from left; Judy Miller, Shirley Patterson, and Marcia Enyart.



Ron Powell, a sophomore from Adair, takes a bite out of a graham cracker that was dipped in liquid nitrogen during a chemistry club experiment at a local grade school.



After removing the top on a container of liquid nitrogen, Ron Powell, a sophomore from Adair dips a flower into the solution to make it turn to solid crystal.



Chemistry Club member Chris Benge, a sophomore from Afton, demonstrates to a group of Commerce Middle School students the effect liquid nitrogen has on an ordinary balloon when it is dipped into the solution.

College Chemistry Club visits local grade schools for a day

Experiments celebrate National Chemistry Week

By Kathy Wyrick

Academic Life Editor

Members of the college chemistry club traveled around the area to grade schools for a week in celebration of National Chemistry Week.

Experiments presented by the club were furnished by the MO-KAN-OK Section of the American Chemical Society.

"The MO-KAN-OK Section hoped to involve young children in the experiments to stir an interest in chemistry and its' application in everyday life," said Chester Campbell, sponsor of the NEO Chemistry Club.

"We were trying to give the younger generation a more positive image concerning chemistry. Doing demonstrations for children was a fun, learning experience for the college students," Campbell said.

Approximately 15 college students were members of the American Chemistry Society.

"Not only were we trying to give the younger generation a more positive image and a better attitude towards chemistry, but equally important, the college students developed a better understanding of how they can serve as role models for children. It was fun for them to work with the younger children," said Campbell.

"We were trying to teach our students to relate outside the classroom, and I think they enjoyed showing how much they have learned also," Campbell said.

The experiments involved showing the natural state of chemicals and how their properties can change

and how they are flexible.

"The younger children enjoyed seeing things change. They liked the excitement of seeing the experiments first hand," said Campbell.

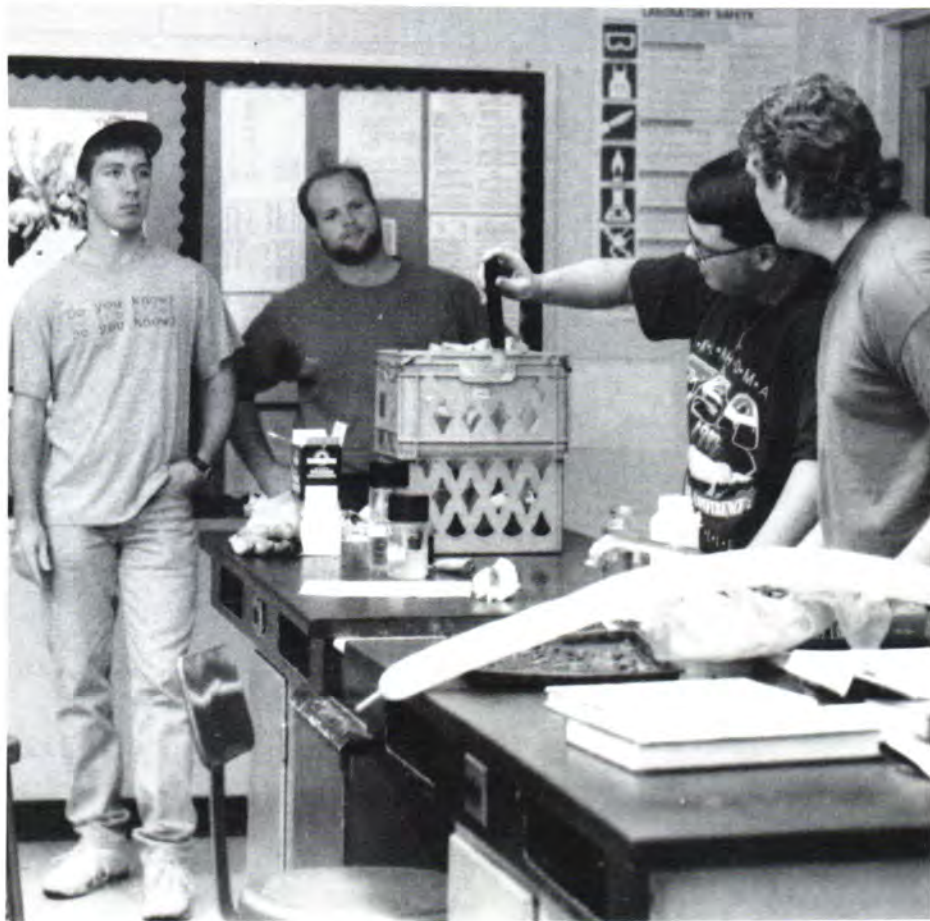
"This was an excellent activity for our students. We did experiments at several local grade schools," said Campbell.

The Mo-Kan-Ok branch of the American Chemical Society attempted to reach nearly 5,000 youngsters

in the third, fourth, and fifth grades.

The organization enlisted the help of college chemistry programs at NEO, Pittsburg State University, and Missouri Southern State College.

The organization also distributed copies of the video *Chemistry-Serious Fun* to several area high school chemistry classes. The video showed students how chemistry could be both fun and interesting and how it relates to everyday life.



Four members of the college chemistry club prepare demonstrations that were presented to area grade school children during National Chemistry Week in November. The students, along with instructor Chester Campbell, visited several local grade schools attempting to increase the awareness that chemistry can be fun as well as challenging. The group demonstrated the natural state of chemicals and how their properties can change and are basically flexible. The project also taught college students how to relate to young people outside a classroom environment.



George Gibbs, played by Steve Williams, freshman, Sand Springs, has a heart-to-heart talk with his parents Julia, portrayed by Shannon Ailey, a sophomore from Grove, and Dr. Frank Gibbs, played by David Gustafson, a sophomore from Pryor, while his sister Rebecca, played by Roz Palmer, freshman from Grove, during a scene from *Our Town*.



Charlie Brown, played by Ryan Danner, a freshman from Sand Springs, consults Lucy, portrayed by Mary Pryor, a freshman from Grove, during a scene from *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* which was the second production staged by the Theatre NEO group in the Fine Arts Auditorium during the fall semester.



Linus, played by David Gustafuson, a sophomore from Pryor, refuses to relinquish his security blanket to a determined Snoopy, portrayed by Stephen Williams, a freshman, from Sand Springs, during a scene from *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* which was presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Theatre NEO tackled classics during their four production season

Quality plays draw large crowds

By Tonya Crewell
Managing Editor

Three Pulitzer Prize winning plays along with the presentation of the works of the master thespian, William Shakespeare, highlighted the 1993-94 season of Theatre NEO.

Starting off the season with an American Classic drama, the group undertook the production of Thornton Wilder's masterpiece *Our Town*.

Under the direction of Brian Hauck, the three-act play featured Victor Baldino, a freshman from Miami, as The Stage Manager.

The play featured the families of Dr. Frank and Julia Gibbs and newspaper editor Charles Webb and his wife, Myrtle. Both families had two children.

Playing Dr. Gibbs was David Gustafson, a sophomore from Pryor, and Shannon Ailey, sophomore from Grove, as Julia.

Rob Spain, a sophomore from Duncan, played editor Webb while Rachel Waldroop, a sophomore from Coweta, played Myrtle Webb.

The Gibbs children, George and Rebecca, were played by Stephen Williams, a freshman from Sand Springs, and Roz Palmer, a freshman from Grove.

The Webb children, Wally and Emily, were played by Klint Jeffrey, a freshman from Wyandotte, and Samantha Becker, a freshman from Tahlequah.

Early in December, Theatre NEO staged their annual children's production for area grade school children.

Clark Gesner's creation *You're*

A Good Man, Charlie Brown was performed over a four-day period for more than 3,000 local children.

Technical theatre instructor Steve McCurley directed the production.

Ryan Dannar, a freshman from Sand Springs, played Charlie Brown.

Other leading characters were Lucy, played by Mary Pryor, a freshman from Grove; Linus, portrayed by Gustafuson, and Snoopy, played by Stephen Williams.

Theatre NEO combined with the college music department to stage the Broadway production of *South Pacific* in March.

Co-directed by speech instructors Hauck and Patti Beth Abbott, the Rogers and Hammerstein classic featured music under the direction of Mary Susan Whaley.

Shannon Ailey earned the role of Nellie Forbush while the part of Emile de Becque was portrayed by Dallas Gonzalez, a freshman from Grove.

The play was choreographed by former student Lee Dell Snyder.

The final production *An Evening With Shakespeare* focused on some of the writer's greatest works and was presented in mid-April as a dinner theatre production.



Newspaper editor Charles Webb, played by Rob Spain, a sophomore from Duncan, offers some sound advice to his daughter Emily, played by Samantha Becker, a freshman from Tahlequah, during a scene from *Our Town*.



Cheyenne Cornog, a freshman from Quapaw, displays the ceremonial shaw she received by serving as Princess of the annual Native American Student Association Pow-Wow held in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.



Several tribal members gather to perform during one of the dance segments of the Native American Student Association Spring Pow-Wow which featured more than 500 participants.



Serving as officers of the Native American Student Association were, from left; Kristi Hampton, freshman, Jay, president; Cricket Rice, sophomore, Quapaw, member; LaRenda Rickman, freshman, El Reno, vice-president; Shannon Canard, sophomore, Wetumka, secretary-treasurer; Bernadette Whitetree, sophomore, Wetumka, member, and Tonya Wolf, freshman, Okemah, reporter.

Native American Student Association sponsors annual spring pow-wow

Attracts participants from all over the region

By Arlo Griggs

Photographic Editor

Approximately 500 people participated in the annual campus pow-wow held during the spring semester in the Bruce Carter Student Union Ballroom, according to DeMaris Gaines, sponsor of the Native American Student Association.

"We're expecting an even larger turnout for this year's event because we had such great participation last year and everyone seemed to have a real good time," Gaines said.

Ed Ramon, a veteran of the Vietnam War, was one of the many honored guests during the day-long event. Ramon was twice nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The pow-wow began with a traditional gourd dance with Dan Jennings serving as master-of-ceremonies.

Several Native American dishes were served during the dinner period.

The ceremonial Grand Entry was held immediately following the dinner period.

Following several different dances, presentation of the closing song concluded the evening.

"This pow-wow gave Native Americans and persons of non-Indian decent an opportunity to share the history and customs of the first Americans," Gaines said.

"The experience of gathering old and young people together and combining their cultures and heritages was overwhelming as an organizer of the event," said Gaines.

Serving as officers for the spring semester were Kristi Hampton, freshman from Zena, president. Hampton was a member of the Cherokee and Blackfoot tribes.

Vice-president of the Native American Student Association was LaRenda Rickman, freshman from El Reno. Rickman was a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes.

Serving as secretary/treasurer was Shannon Canard, sophomore from Wetumka. Canard was a member of the Creek tribe.

Reporter for the organization was Tonya Wolf, freshman from Shawnee. Wolf was a member of the Seminole tribe.

Student Body Government representative was Samye Koda-

seet, freshman from Arapaho. Kodaseet was a member of the Kiowa tribe.

The organization held weekly meetings to plan various activities throughout the school year.

Members were also encouraged to enroll in several Native American courses which were offered throughout the school year.

The courses were part of the Native American Studies program.

Also available for Native American students were the services provided by Linda Morgan, counselor in the program.

"We provide a wide range of experiences and services that are designed to help the Native American student make an adjustment to college life," said Gaines.



Newly crowned Princess Cheyanne Cornog, a freshman from Quapaw, uses the ceremonial shawl to start a dance during the 1993 pow-wow sponsored by the Native American Student Association. The pow-wow attracted participants from several different Indian tribes as well as several non-Native American on-lookers.



Student trainers Lee Siler (left) and Sean Corbitt, both sophomores from Miami, prepare ankle wraps to be used in the newly remodeled training facilities located on the east side of the NEO Fieldhouse.



Basketball player Tati Hadavi, a freshman from El Paso, Texas, uses some equipment in the training room for improving the back muscles.



Veteran trainer Lee Siler, a sophomore from Miami, applies message to the lower back of Golden Norse basketball player Ray Poindexter, a sophomore from Sapulpa, during a therapy session in the sports medicine facility located on the east side of the NEO Fieldhouse. The facility received some modern equipment and some carpeting as part of a remodeling project during the fall semester.

Sports medicine program continues expansion in facilities and students

Program seeking academic standing

By Chad Grubbs

Sports Editor

Sporting a newly renovated training facility, NEO has developed one of the finest training rooms on the junior college level.

First year head trainer Mike Barlow feels the college has the finest training facilities in Oklahoma as far as junior colleges go.

Barlow came to NEO after two years at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Barlow replaced Willie Hughes, who resigned to become head of the training facility at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah.

"Right now I think we have the best training room in Oklahoma as far as junior colleges go. However, there is always room for improvement," said Barlow.

The training facility is located on the east side of the NEO Fieldhouse gymnasium next to the weight room.

Barlow and his student trainers renovated the room so it can be used for more things.

"As far as junior colleges and the amount of money we have this is an excellent facility," Barlow said.

"We can perform about anything a large training room can do. But we can only work with a few people at a time because of a limitation in space and the number of trainers," said Barlow.

The facility also featured electronic treatment as well as ultrasound equipment. There is also a whirlpool and training tables.

"The main function of the training room was to prevent and/or

rehabilitate injuries to athletes."

"The main responsibility of the training room is to prevent athletic injuries from occurring and to administer therapeutic treatment to athletes once an injury has occurred to get them playing as quickly as possible," Barlow said.

NEO does not offer an academic major in sports medicine, but Barlow has approached the college about developing a curriculum.

"We have talked with Bob Maxwell, chairman of the Behavioral Science division, about creating a sports medicine program that would transfer to a four-year program. We just haven't got the courses in place," said Barlow.

"However, the college does offer classes that can help a student earn a degree at a four-year school."

Some of them include: applied anatomy, health, care and preven-

tion of athletic injuries, and first aid.

"Our program contained six trainers when I arrived in September. Since we have six intercollegiate sports plus intramurals and rodeoing, we're spread a little thin," Barlow said.

"It would be hard for me to function without student trainers. I rely on them a lot and they really do help," said Barlow.

Members of the student trainers staff were: Sean Corbitt, a sophomore from Miami, football; Jason Floyd, a sophomore from Cushing, women's basketball, and Lee Siler, a sophomore from Miami, men's basketball.

Other trainers were Brian Underwood, a sophomore from Tulsa, baseball; Cheynne Enyart, a sophomore from Wyandotte, softball, and Tre Morgan, a sophomore from Claremore, wrestling.



Trainer Lee Siler applies an ankle wrap on basketball player Shane Williams' left ankle before sending the athlete out on the court.



Shannon Ailey, a sophomore from Grove, was one of 18 students selected to the **1994 Who's Who Among American Junior College Students**. While maintaining a 3.92 grade point average over three semesters, Ailey performed in five productions of NEO Theatre. She was the lead in the musical *South Pacific*. As a theatre major she represented the Masquers organization in the 1993 Homecoming Queen contest. Ailey was also a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Marsha and Larry Higginbotham.



Richard Blake, a sophomore from Southwest City, Mo., was an Agriculture Economics major with a 3.72 grade point average during three semesters. A member of the College Quiz Bowl Team, Blake served as Student Body Government representative for both the Aggie Society and the Pre-Vet Club. Blake also was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society for one semester. He worked for three semesters with the Aggie Day festivities. He is the son of Donna and Rick Blake.



Amy Brummet, a sophomore from Fairland, was selected to **Who's Who** after maintaining a 3.91 grade point average over three semesters as an accounting major. She served as president of the Students In Free Enterprise and was a member of their competitive team. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Fraternity and Collegiates For Christ. Brummet was also a member of the College Relations Ambassador's organization. She is the daughter of NEO reading instructor Carla and Bill Brummet.

Kristina Cremie, a sophomore from Hever, Belgium, was a nursing major with a 3.52 grade point average over three semesters. She served as vice-president and president of the Friendship International Club while also serving as a member of the Foreign Language Club, Collegiates For Christ, Concert Choir and the Baptist Student Union. As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, she worked with the Quiz Bowl and was involved in Religious Emphasis Week. She was nominated for Academic All-American. She is the daughter of Monique Canpo and Jan Cremie.



Vickie Crowder, a sophomore from Grove, maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average over three semesters as an elementary education major. She served as vice-president of the Child Development Club while also serving as a member of the Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) organization. As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, she helped promote Religious Emphasis Week. She is the daughter of Lou and Cliff Hicks and Keith Crowder.



Kelley Crowley, a sophomore from Wyandotte, was very active in the Baptist Student Union while maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average as an agriculture education major over three semesters. She participated in missionary trips, basketball and volleyball tournaments, leadership conferences and the Glorieta National Student Week as a member of the Baptist Student Union. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society and the Foreign Language Club. She is the daughter of Karen and Stephen Crowley.





Mark Davey, a sophomore from Osawatomie, Kan., was a member of the Livestock Judging Team while maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average over three semesters as an agri-business major. Was a member of the livestock team which earned Best All-Around Team honors at the National Western Stock Show. Davey was also an active member in the Aggie Society and helped coordinate Aggie Day both as a freshman and sophomore. He was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. He is the son of Mary Lou and Gordon Davey.



Jennifer Frisbie, a sophomore from Miami, was a pharmacy major with a perfect 4.0 grade point average during three semesters. A member of the Baptist Student Union, Frisbie served on the prayer committee both years. She was also active in Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Steveie and Dennis Frisbie.



Shannie Frisbie, a sophomore from Miami, was selected to **Who's Who** after maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average over three semesters as a pharmacy major. She served as treasurer of the Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She also served on the prayer committee at the Baptist Student Union. She is the daughter of Steveie and Dennis Frisbie.

Mee Sing Hill, a sophomore from Malaysia, was a hotel and restaurant management major with a 3.95 grade point average over three semesters. She served as a member of the Friendship International Club while also serving as a member of the Baptist Student Union, and Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. As a member of Students In Free Enterprise, she was a member of the competitive team. She also attended the Dallas Hospitality Convention. She is the daughter of Tung Kee Hii.



Renaë Hufford, a sophomore from Kansas, Okla., maintained a 3.68 grade point average over three semesters as an animal science major. She served as president of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, while also serving as a member of the Livestock Judging Team and the Pre-Vet Club. She also served as secretary of the Student Body Government and the Aggie Society. While a member of the Student Body Government, she served on the financial aid committee, student activities and budget allocation committees. She is the daughter of Barbara and Larry Cross and Eddie Hufford.



Karen Jackson, a sophomore from Grove, was very active in the Child Development Club while maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average as an elementary education major over three semesters. She served as vice-president in charge of programs for the Child Development Club. As a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, she participated in Religious Emphasis Week activities. She was also a member of the OLder, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) organization. She is the daughter of Lou and Cliff Hicks and John Jackson.





Martha "Marti" Jones, a sophomore from Afton, was selected after maintaining a 3.57 grade point average over three semester as a journalism major. After serving as features editor of the *Norse Wind* student newspaper her freshman year, she served one semester as managing editor. She was a member of the Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) organization and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association.



Brent Kiefer, a sophomore from Wilson, Okla., served as Student Body Government representative for the Aggie Society while maintaining a 3.94 grade point average as an agriculture education major. Kiefer was also a member of the Ag Econ Club and the Pre-Vet Club. He also was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. He is the son of Linda and Glenn Kiefer.



Julie Pinkston, a sophomore from Locust Grove, was selected to **Who's Who** after maintaining a 3.75 grade point average over three semesters as an agriculture education major. She served as vice-president of the Equine Club and was a member of the Aggie Society and the Pre-Vet Club. Pinkston was also a member of both the Livestock Judging Team and the Equine Judging Team. She was the Homecoming Queen candidate from the Aggie Society and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Margie and Rob Pinkston.

Ronald Powell, a sophomore from Adair, was a pre-vet major with a perfect 4.0 grade point average over three semesters. He was a member of the Chemistry Club which went around to grade schools and presented demonstrations during National Chemistry Week. He was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. He is married to Danora Powell.



Chris Ruhl, a sophomore from Greenfield, Okla., maintained a 3.87 grade point average over three semesters as an environmental science major. Served as treasurer of the Aggie Society while also serving as a member of the Livestock Judging Team. He judged in two national contests at San Francisco, Calif., and Louisville, Ky. Ruhl was also vice-president in charge of membership for Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. He is the son of Elizabeth and Joe Ruhl.



Sadie Wright, a sophomore from Wyandotte, served as president of the Baptist Student Union while maintaining a perfect 4.0 grade point average over three semesters as a secondary/math education major. While participating in the leadership conference at the BSU, she was also a member of various volleyball and basketball teams. She participated in state and national mission trips. Wright was also a member of the Foreign Language Club and Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Linda and Butch Coatney.





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Abbott, Mike Sp.
Miami Nursing
Abel, Leigh Ann Fr.
Skiatook Surgical Technology
Abel, Steve Fr.
Skiatook English
Abernathy, Brian Fr.
Quapaw Physical Education
Adair, Angela So.
Grove Legal Secretary



Adams, Aron So.
Sperry Criminal Justice
Adams, Chris So.
Stilwell Forestry
Adams, Daniel Fr.
Hominy Elementary Education
Adams, Josh Fr.
Fairland Physical Education
Adsit, Rickie So.
Yale Equine



Ailey, Shannon So.
Grove Drama
Allemann, James Fr.
Miami Pre-engineering
Allen, Cynthia Fr.
Miami Accounting
Allen, Guy Fr.
Miami Accounting
Allen, Jason Fr.
Poteau Physical Therapy



Allen, Jody Fr.
Vinita Art
Allton, Jennifer So.
Miami English
Almawali, Badar Fr.
Miami Accounting
Ames, Lisa Fr.
Jay Pre-nursing
Ames, Steve Fr.
Jay Criminal Justice



Anderson, Charles Fr.
Bluejacket Pre-nursing
Anderson, Michael Fr.
Yale Animal Science
Anson, Mark So.
Ralston Ag Business
Antwine, Marvin Fr.
Beggs Business Adm.
Armitage, Martha So.
Grove English



Arnall, Kristen So.
Grove Elementary Education
Arnold, Steven So.
Adair Animal Science
Arthur, Kraig So.
Sapulpa English
Artussee, Adrian Fr.
Hominy Pre-nursing
Ashley, Amber Fr.
Bristow Physical Education



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Electricians Toby Woodworth (left) and Don Fields install the heads on lamps that extend from Shipley Hall to I Street.



Ashley, Angel
Boley
Askew, Rebekah
Walters
Atkinson, Brian
Chickasha
Austin, Andrea
Commerce
Babbitt, Ulrike
Grove

Fr.
English
So.
Fashion Trades
Fr.
Drafting and Design
Fr.
Legal Secretary
Fr.
Journalism



Baccord, Ebony
Oklahoma City
Backhaus, Kyle
Ponka City
Bailey, Judith
Miami
Bailey, Wade
Afton
Baird, Greg
Oswego, KS

Fr.
English
So.
Journalism
Fr.
Secretarial
So.
Child Care
Fr.
Agriculture



Baker, Alicia
Miami
Baker, Joey
Barnsdall
Baker, Lori
Jay
Baker, Ryan
Eufaula
Balcom, Heather
Oktaha

Fr.
Pre-nursing
Fr.
Math
Fr.
Psychology
Fr.
Physical Therapy
Fr.
Physical Therapy

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Baldino, Victor Fr.
Miami Speech
Baldrige, Bonnie Fr.
Sallisaw English
Baldrige, Kourtney Fr.
Miami Physical Therapy
Baldwin, Jennie So.
Vinita Elementary Education
Baldwin, John So.
Vinita Elementary Education



Baldwin, Kim So.
Miami English
Ball, Shari So.
Grove Nursing
Ball, Tommy Fr.
Seneca, Mo. Pre-Law
Ballard, Brenda So.
Miami Nursing
Ballard, Stacy Fr.
Grove Journalism



Banks, Jeremy Fr.
Tulsa Physical Education
Banta, Kurt Fr.
Decatur, Ark. Criminal Justice
Barbarick, Shawn Fr.
Stillwater Physical Education
Barker, James Fr.
Miami Secondary Education
Barnes, Jennifer Fr.
Mt. Grove, Mo. Ag Business



Barnes, Melissa Fr.
Miami English
Barnes, Raeanna So.
Tulsa Accounting
Basinger, Bobbie So.
Eucha Business Administration
Basinger, Robert So.
Eucha Business Administration
Batie, Paula Fr.
Welch Pre-Nursing



Beal, Chris Fr.
Grove Physical Education
Beaman, Christina So.
Ramona Pre-Law
Beck, Charles Fr.
Vinita Pre-Nursing
Bekemeier, Nicole Fr.
Mt. Vernon, Mo. Art
Bell, Reggie Fr.
Tulsa English



Benge, Patricia Fr.
Grove Journalism
Benish, Amy So.
Farmington, Ark. Speech
Benjamin, Samantha Fr.
Jay Pre-Law
Bennett, James Fr.
Webb City, Mo. Drafting
Bennett, Julie So.
Miami Nursing



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Two students complete a snow bear in front of Copen Hall during a break from classes in 1966.



Berg, Amy	So.
Barnsdall	Pre-vet
Bergeron, Elizabeth	So.
Grove	History
Berlowitz, Jason	Fr.
Cushing	Animal Science
Bertschy, Linda	So.
Bernice	Microbiology
Bezek, John	Fr.
Spavinaw	Physical Education



Bills, Janelle	Fr.
Chillicothe, Mo.	Animal Science
Billups, Fred	Fr.
Miami	English
Bingham, Andy	Fr.
Baxter Springs, Ks.	Art
Bingham, Shounda	So.
Miami	Nursing
Birch, Lori	Fr.
Afton	English



Bishop, Shelly	Fr.
Tulsa	Physical Therapy
Black, Robert	Fr.
Ardmore	Forestry
Blaikie, Reta	Fr.
Miami	Surgical
Blair, Steven	Fr.
Miami	Business
Blake, Richard	So.
Southwest City, Mo.	Ag Business

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Blakemore, Mike Fr.
Miami Education
Bland, Aaron Fr.
Wyandotte Physical Education
Blasingame, Lynn Fr.
Vinita Education
Blazer, Steve Fr.
Commerce Criminal Justice
Blumer, Jodi Fr.
Yale English



Boatman, Allison Fr.
Wewoka Home Economics
Bockholt, Jeff So.
Bentonville, Ark. Computer Science
Bodnar, Kelly Fr.
Miami Allied Health
Boggs, Ira So.
Wentworth, Mo. Electronics
Bogle, Bob Fr.
Strang Pre-Vet Medicine



Bolinger, Gregg Fr.
Muskogee Computer Science
Boulanger, Nicole So.
Pawhuska Physical Education
Bowden, Jason Fr.
Picher Accounting
Bowden, Kim Fr.
Miami English
Bowden, Sonny Fr.
Miami Journalism



Bowman, Laverna Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Bowser, Julie Fr.
Miami Surgical Technology
Boyd, Linn Fr.
Afton Drafting
Boyd, Quentin Fr.
Miami Electronics
Boyer, Tammy Fr.
Seneca, Mo. Surgical Technology



Boyett, Kelly Fr.
Grove Animal Science
Bradbury, Alena So.
Welch Secretarial Science
Bradley, Daryl Fr.
Lexington Art
Brandon, Angela Fr.
Picher Business Administration
Brashears, Lisa So.
Braggs Physical Therapy



Brassfield, Holly So.
Braggs English
Braz, Kimberly Fr.
Miami Education
Brewster, Jamie Fr.
Miami Nursing
Brick, Damon Fr.
Edmond Aviation
Bright, Holly Fr.
Bentonville, Ark. Pre-Medicine



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Students enjoy themselves during a dance in the Carter Student Union Ballroom.



Briley, Kim Fr.
Miami Pre-nursing
Brophy, Chris So.
Vinita Business
Brosi, Karen Fr.
Seneca, Mo. Education
Brower, Tanesa Fr.
Grove Aviation
Brown, Cheryl Fr.
Fairland Accounting



Brown, Dava So.
Pryor Nursing
Brown, Jake So.
Quapaw Accounting
Brown, Jeff Fr.
Carl Junction, Mo. Business
Brown, Julie Fr.
Salina Allied Health
Brown, Kimberly Fr.
Sperry Pre-nursing



Brown, Mark So.
Wyandotte Auto Technology
Brown, Reanay Fr.
Vinita Medical Lab
Brown, Richard Fr.
Louisville, Ky. Physical Education
Brown, Shellie So.
Glenpool English
Browning, Kevin So.
Miami Criminal Justice

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Browning, Kevin
Bentonville, Ark.
Brummet, Amy
Fairland
Bruno, Jacob
Pahuska
Bryant, Kristin
Grove
Bryant, Sherry
Ketchum

Fr.
Accounting
So.
Accounting
Fr.
Accounting
Fr.
English
Fr.
Business



Budder, Claudia
Jay
Bullard, Cherrie
Welch
Bullen, Judd
Bartlesville
Bullock, Marvin
Miami
Bulmer, Richard
Inola

Fr.
Secretarial Science
Fr.
Business
Fr.
Forestry
So.
Psychology
Fr.
Criminal Justice



Bundy, David
North Miami
Bundy, Leslie
North Miami
Burden, Jon
Decatur, Ark.
Burgess, Brandon
Sapulpa
Burgtorf, Chet
Shattuck

Fr.
Aviation
So.
Fashion Trades
Fr.
Ranch Management
Fr.
Drafting
Fr.
Drama & Theater



Burke, Stoney
Tulsa
Burki, Anita
Quapaw
Burkybile, Mable
Quapaw
Burkybile, Tammy
Quapaw
Burnett, Jackie
Commerce

So.
Drafting
Fr.
Ag Business
Fr.
Surgical
So.
Biology
Fr.
Criminal Justice



Burns, Barbara
Wyandotte
Burns, Karen
Eucha
Burns, Leon
Kansas City, Mo.
Burns, Scott
Eufaula
Burright, Justin
Edmond

So.
Pre-Nursing
Fr.
Pre-Nursing
Fr.
Accounting
Fr.
Engineering
Fr.
Journalism



Burroughs, Jerome
Oktaha
Burroughs, Ramon
Oktaha
Burtrum, James
Miami
Bushers, Jennifer
Welch
Bushnell, Charles
Welch

Fr.
Physical Education
Fr.
English
Fr.
English
Fr.
Nursing
Fr.
Pre-Pharmacy



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Members of the college student body and faculty file into the Fine Arts Auditorium during a 1976 graduation ceremony.



Bussey, Darby Fr.
Wyandotte Pre-Pharmacy
Butler, Easy Fr.
Buffalo, Mo. Allied Health
Buttram, Jennifer Fr.
Quapaw Psychology
Buzbee, Carrie Fr.
Greenfield, Mo. Accounting
Buzzard, Archie Fr.
Eucha Physical Education

Cain, Stacy So.
Grove Fashion Trades
Campbell, Maneicia Fr.
Grove Business Administration
Campbell, Regan Fr.
Fairland Ag Business
Campbell, Tameca Fr.
Tulsa Business Administration
Camper, Shelly Fr.
Commerce Elementary Education

Campe, Kristina Fr.
Miami Business Administration
Canard, Shannon So.
Wetumka Psychology
Canas, Ray Fr.
Harlingen, Texas Aviation
Carden, Tiffany Fr.
Tulsa Pre-Nursing
Carder, Kevin Fr.
Miami Pre-Engineering

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Carr, Valarie So.
Norborn, Mo. Fashion Trades
Carroll, Cory Fr.
Jay Pre-Pharmacy
Carter, Joy So.
Broken Arrow Physical Education
Carter, Rich So.
Kansas, Okla. Pre-Medicine
Case, Billi Jo Fr.
Quapaw Business Administration



Case, Paul So.
Quapaw Ranch Management
Caselman, Joseph Fr.
Grove Criminal Justice
Casey, Daniel So.
Quapaw Physical Education
Cason, Eric Fr.
Miami Business Administration
Cason, Grady Fr.
Miami Physical Therapy



Causee, Ryan Fr.
Woodward Pre-Medicine
Cavin, Mitch Fr.
Miami Criminal Justice
Caviness, Lisa So.
Fairland Computer Science
Chamberlain, Amy Fr.
Bluejacket Business Administration
Champlin, Vernon Fr.
Miami Forestry



Chance, Chuck Fr.
Picher English
Chaney, Jarrod Fr.
Welch Pre-Engineering
Chaplin, Teresa Fr.
Marlow Social Science
Charlton, Scott So.
Miami Computer Science
Childers, Patricia Fr.
Grove Secretarial Science



Chinn, Ginger Fr.
Bowring, Okla. English
Chouteau, Ben Fr.
Miami Pre-Medicine
Christian, Corine So.
Vinita Sociology
Clanton, Greg Fr.
Vinita English
Clark, Lori So.
Quapaw Business Administration



Clay, James So.
Wyandotte Hotel Management
Clay, Wallace Fr.
Lawton Sociology
Cleveland, Jacob Fr.
Golden City, Mo. Art
Clifford, Sean Fr.
Miami Physical Therapy
Cline, Bryan Fr.
Tipton, Ind. Animal Science



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Listening intently to a point being made by Editor Charles Webb, portrayed by Rob Spain, sophomore, Duncan, during a scene from *Our Town* are, from left; Emily Webb, played by Samantha Becker, freshman, Tahlequah; Mrs. Myrtle Webb, portrayed by Rachael Waldroop, sophomore, Coweta, and Wally Webb, played by Klint Jeffrey, freshman, Wyandotte.



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| Clinton, James | Fr. |
| Miami | Pre-Law |
| Coble, John | So. |
| Jay | Agriculture |
| Cohea, Lori | Fr. |
| Grove | Business Administration |
| Cohea, Shane | So. |
| Grove | Physical Therapy |
| Cole, Christine | Fr. |
| Miami | Journalism |
| Cole, Regina | Fr. |
| Scammon, Kan. | Psychology |
| Coleman, Jason | Fr. |
| Vinita | Business Administration |
| Collard, Tabatha | Fr. |
| Miami | Elementary Education |
| Collis, James | So. |
| Wewoka | Criminal Justice |
| Colvin, Brian | So. |
| Vinita | English |
| Combs, Dustin | Fr. |
| Commerce | Computer Science |
| Cook, Angela | So. |
| Miami | Pre-Nursing |
| Cook, Christopher | Fr. |
| Fitzgerald, Ga. | Computer Science |
| Cook, Regina | Fr. |
| Jay | Pre-Veterinary |
| Cooks, Dewayne | So. |
| Duncan | Electronics |

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Compton, Barbara So.
Miami Agriculture
Corbit, Sean So.
Miami Criminal Justice
Corum, Todd So.
Tulsa Ranch Management
Cotter, Laura Fr.
Ash Grove, Mo. Pre-Veterinary
Coulston, Angela So.
Vinita Accounting



Countryman, Paula So.
Miami Child Care
Cox, Billye So.
Joplin, Mo. Pre-Nursing
Cox, Elizabeth So.
Jay Physical Education
Cox, Gary So.
Quapaw Physical Therapy
Cox, James Fr.
Tulsa Physical Education



Cox, Robert Fr.
Kingfisher Hotel Management
Crabtree, Rebecca So.
Afton Pre-Law
Crawford, Bobby Fr.
Commerce Physical Education
Crawford, Jessica Fr.
Pryor Elementary Education
Crawford, Nicole Fr.
Bristow Computer Science



Creason, Tracy Fr.
Miami Elementary Education
Creech, Billy So.
Inola Speech
Cremie, Kristina So.
Miami Nursing
Crewell, Greg So.
Grove Pre-Engineering
Crewell, Tonya Fr.
Grove Elementary Education



Crittenden, Terec Fr.
Edmond Business Administration
Cross, Heather So.
Picher Mid-Management
Crowder, Cindy Fr.
Grove Aviation
Crowder, Demetrius So.
Eufaula Physical Education
Crowder, Vickie So.
Eucha Elementary Education



Crowell, Delores So.
Bluejacket Physical Therapy
Crowley, Kelley So.
Miami Agriculture
Crownover, Amie So.
Miami English
Culbertson, Susan So.
Grove Psychology
Cummings, Sherry Fr.
Grove Pre-Nursing



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A sponsor for the college choir checks dress hem lengths on four members of a quartet before a 1960 concert performance.



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| Cupp, Chris | So. |
| Diamond, Mo. | Auto Technology |
| Cupp, Sonya | So. |
| Afton | Elementary Education |
| Curry, Misty | Fr. |
| Jay | Surgical Technology |
| Dailey, Michael | Fr. |
| Oklahoma City | Music |
| Dailey, Michelle | Fr. |
| Oklahoma City | Pre-Law |
| Daily, Scott | Fr. |
| Inola | Ranch Management |
| Dale, David | Fr. |
| Tulsa | English |
| Dannar, Ryan | Fr. |
| Sand Springs | Speech |
| Darphin, Justin | Fr. |
| Sulpher, La. | Animal Science |
| Daugherty, Erin | So. |
| Fairland | English |
| Daugherty, Lynn | Fr. |
| Joplin, Mo. | Speech |
| Daugherty, Ron | So. |
| Vinita | Business Administration |
| Daugherty, Tammy | Fr. |
| Tulsa | Business Administration |
| Davey, Mark | So. |
| Osawatomie, Kan. | Agriculture |
| Davis, Chris | So. |
| Springfield, Mo. | Drafting |

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Davis, Claude Fr. English
Lawton
Davis, Danny Fr. Criminal Justice
Tahlequah
Davis, Elizabeth So. Music
Chelsea
David, Greg Fr. Ranch Management
Mercer, Pa.
Davis, Janie Fr. Child Care
Fairland



Davis, Jason Fr. Accounting
Wyandotte
Davis, Kammie So. Child Care
Miami
Davis, Linda So. Wildlife Management
Afton
Davis, Michael Shane Fr. Criminal Justice
Ash Grove, Mo.
Davis, Ray Fr. Accounting
Fairland



Davis, Shannon So. Pre-Nursing
Miami
Davis, Shelia So. Business Administration
Tulsa
Davis, Susan So. Elementary Education
Miami
Dawe, Corey Fr. Business Administration
Ketchum
Dayton, Antinique Fr. English
Tulsa



Dean, David So. Criminal Justice
Commerce
Deatherage, DeAnn Fr. Music
Vinita
Deaton, Misty So. Physical Education
Grove
Deaton, Wendy Fr. Physical Education
Grove
Deignan, Kelley Fr. Animal Science
Fishers, Ind.



Delmez, Suzette So. Allied Health
Miami
Dennis, David Fr. English
Vinita
Dennis, Douglas Fr. History
Vinita
DeWees, Mona So. Pre-Nursing
Ketchum
Dial, Kim Fr. Child Care
Picher



Diederich, Jennifer Fr. Pre-Engineering
Jay
Diederich, Melissa Fr. Pre-Veterinary
Jay
Ditty, Michael Fr. English
Ketchum
Divin, Matt Fr. Agriculture
Lincoln, Ark.
Dixon, Beth So. Nursing
Vinita



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Jane Grieshaber helps students during book check out in the College Bookstore at the start of the first semester.



Dixon, Phyllis So.
Seneca, Mo. Nursing
Doles, Kristie Fr.
Chelsea Drafting
Dollarhide, Connie So.
Rose, Okla. Pre-Law
Dollarhide, Neva Fr.
Rose, Okla. Social Science
Donaho, Tyson So.
Owasso Agriculture

Donley, Terica Fr.
Vinita Pre-Nursing
Donnell, James Fr.
Tulsa Pre-Engineering
Dorf, Heather So.
Bixby Elementary Education
Dorsey, Felisha So.
Oklahoma City Pre-Nursing
Dowell, Tina So.
Fairland Elementary Education

Doughty, Ronnie Fr.
Vinita Agriculture
Down, Amy Fr.
Wyoming, Ill. Animal Science
Doyle, Janice So.
Grove Criminal Justice
Drake, Jarico Fr.
Jay Secondary Education
Drake, Jennifer So.
Wyandotte Pre-Engineering

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Drake, Susan Fr.
Langley Pre-Nursing
Drenik, Melissa Fr.
Wyandotte Psychology
DuBois, Bernadette Fr.
Afton Art
Duncan, Cory Fr.
Chelsea Physical Therapy
Duncan, Deidra Fr.
Chelsea Pre-Nursing



Dunn, Michelle Fr.
Miami Electronics
Dunning, Justin Fr.
Picher Secondary Education
Durbin, Carla So.
Grove Medical Lab Technology
Durbin, Katherine Fr.
Bluejacket English
Dutton, Becky So.
Miami Child Care



Eads, Julie Fr.
Commerce Business Administration
Earles, Penny So.
Tulsa Word Processing
Eddings, Darlene So.
Miami Nursing
Edwards, Jason So.
Hominy Biology
Edwards, Orlando "Tweet" So.
Tulsa Physical Education



Eggleston, Jaison Fr.
Sallisaw Physical Education
Eldridge, Jamie Fr.
Tulsa Pre-Nursing
Elias, Angelina Fr.
Afton Pre-Nursing
Ellick, Rachel Fr.
Picher Child Care
Elliott, Tara Fr.
Shawnee Home Economics



Ellis, Erika So.
Commerce Physical Therapy
Elrod, Rebecca Fr.
Yale, Okla. English
Embra, Donnie Fr.
Houston, Texas Physical Education
Embry, Janet Fr.
Miami Physical Therapy
Emery, Michelle Fr.
Wyandotte Psychology



English, Stephen Fr.
Sand Springs Agriculture
Enyart, Cheyenne So.
Wyandotte Agriculture
Epler, Chad Fr.
Hallowell, Kan. Agriculture
Epperson, Jennifer Fr.
Miami English
Epperson, Mitzi Fr.
Commerce Child Care



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Former college instructors, from left; Merrill Chaney, Joe Ables and Oran Need, all had buildings named in their honor during the 1960's.



Etzel, Jason Fr.
Miami Allied Health
Evans, Royce Fr.
Ardmore Criminal Justice
Evans, Tancy Fr.
Bixby Business Administration
Ewy, Jimmy So.
Perry Criminal Justice
Ewy, Timmy So.
Perry Allied Health

Ashley, Donna So.
Miami Psychology
Farley, Lisa Fr.
Owasso Physical Therapy
Farley, Shane Fr.
Owasso Physical Therapy
Farmer, Russell So.
Miami English
Fast, Jamie So.
Fort Gibson Elementary Education

Fata, Vanessa Fr.
Hominy Journalism
Faubus, Billy So.
Jay Physical Education
Felts, Stephanie Fr.
Lamar, Mo. Pre-Nursing
Fiddler, David So.
Grove Pre-Engineering
Fields, Anita Fr.
Bartlesville Accounting

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Fields, Monica Fr.
Bartlesville Mathematics
Fields, Natalie So.
Wagoner Elementary Education
Brown, Patti Fr.
Miami English
Finley, Gavin Fr.
Miami Computer Science
Finley, Nanette Fr.
Grove Pre-Nursing



Fish, Cheri So.
Bowring, Okla. Physical Education
Fisher, Donnella So.
Fairland Child Care
Fitch, Tiffany So.
Tulsa Physical Education
Flehmer, Chadd Fr.
Pierce City, Mo. Agriculture
Fletcher, James Fr.
Talihina Secondary Education



Floro, Candice Fr.
Owasso Pre-Nursing
Folsom, Jeff So.
Miami Pre-Law
Ford, Nathan Fr.
Westville Agriculture
Foreman, Gretchin So.
Jay Ag Business
Forrest, William Fr.
Welch English



Forsmann, Joy Fr.
Grove Pre-Nursing
Foster, James So.
Drumright Agriculture
Foster, Stephen Fr.
Chandler Agriculture
Foster, Wayne Fr.
Decatur, Ark. Journalism
Fox, Kimberly So.
Miami Pre-Nursing



Franks, Chris Fr.
Miami Journalism
Frazier, Frank So.
Picher Physical Education
Frazier, Patricia So.
Miami Nursing
French, John So.
Bartlesville Welding
Frisbie, Jennefer So.
Miami Microbiology



Frisbie, Shannie So.
Miami Pre-Pharmacy
Fritsche, Willwam Fr.
Pawnee Ag Business
Frye, Cynthia Fr.
Vinita Psychology
Frye, Pamela So.
Grove Elementary Education
Fugate, Terri Fr.
Welch Mathematics



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Jake Russell, a sophomore from Salina, puts away his practice gear after working out with the Golden Norse baseball squad.



Fulbright, Randy Fr.
Tulsa Business Administration
Fuller, Bryan Fr.
Glenpool Computer Science
Furgerson, Heather So.
Tulsa Business
Fuser, James Fr.
Afton Agriculture
Fuser, Jared Fr.
Afton Allied Health

Gabbard, Rhonda So.
Miami Psychology
Gadallah, Deena Fr.
Broken Arrow Journalism
Gaines, Melody Sp.
Commerce Psychology
Galbraith, Shawna So.
Miami Drafting & Design
Gallagher, Mary So.
Jenks Music

Gamble, Carrie Fr.
Welch Pre-Nursing
Gann, Doug So.
Sallisaw Secretarial Science
Gann, Michelle Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Garner, Melissa Fr.
Baxter Springs, Ks. Allied Health
Garrett, Cathy Fr.
Miami Elementary Education

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Gay, David So.
Miami Social Science
Gelso, Gina So.
Miami Elementary Education
George, Antwain So.
Tulsa Electronics
George, Rachael So.
Grove Social Science
Gibson, Crystal Fr.
Jay Business Administration



Gilbert, Kyle Fr.
Sand Springs Biology
Gilstrap, Cale Fr.
Miami Physical Education
Givens, Jerome Fr.
Muskogee English
Glover, Christy Fr.
Miami English
Glovicko, Mike Fr.
Miami Social Work



Goddard, Nancy So.
Miami Nursing
Goessens, Jason Fr.
Jay Wildlife Management
Goff, Brandy Fr.
Jay Elementary Education
Goins, Bill So.
Grove Art
Gonzalez, Jose Fr.
Wyandotte Psychology



Gonzalez, Tony Fr.
Fairland Pre-Nursing
Gosney, Travis Fr.
Waynoka Ag Business
Goss, Katy Fr.
Broken Arrow Child Care
Goswick, Allen Fr.
Racine, Mo. English
Graham, Joy Fr.
Miami English



Grant, Eric Fr.
Ada Journalism
Graves, Arna So.
Miami Word Processing
Grayson, Rodney Fr.
Glenpool Criminal Justice
Green, John So.
Tulsa Accounting
Green, Karla So.
Vinita Computer Science



Greenberg, Cinnamon Fr.
Catoosa Forestry
Greenwood, James So.
Bluejacket Drafting & Design
Grieshaber, Melissa Fr.
Miami Journalism
Griffin, John Fr.
Idabel Criminal Justice
Grimes, Collette So.
Miami Child Care



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Jana Lynn Thompson (left) talks with some international students during a dinner at the Wesley Foundation in 1978.



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| Grisham, Brent | Fr. |
| Catoosa | Physical Education |
| Griggs, Arlo | So. |
| Cushing | Journalism |
| Grubbs, Chad | Fr. |
| Fletcher | Journalism |
| Guinn, Jill | So. |
| Bluejacket | Criminal Justice |
| Gustafson, David | Fr. |
| Pryor | Speech |
| Haggard, Jerry | Fr. |
| Jay | Pre-Vet |
| Halberg, Debbie | Fr. |
| Picher | Mid Management |
| Hall, Jason | So. |
| Broken Arrow | Physical Education |
| Hall, Joel | So. |
| Baxter Springs, Ks. | Pre-Nursing |
| Hall, Rory | So. |
| Miami | Nursing |
| Hamilton, Christy | Fr. |
| Baxter Springs, Ks. | Pre-Nursing |
| Hampton, Kristi | Fr. |
| Jay | Pre-Law |
| Hankins, Daniel | So. |
| Miami | Music |
| Hanson, Michael | Fr. |
| Afton | Sociology |
| Hardison, Donna | So. |
| Fairland | Accounting |

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Hardesty, David So.
Wyandotte Aviation
Harjo, Sara Fr.
Fort Cobb Nursing
Harlin, Jeff Fr.
Commerce Psychology
Harp, Erick Fr.
Pea Ridge, Ark. Agriculture
Harper, Craig Fr.
Riverton, Ks. English



Harris, Jed Fr.
Gravette, Ark. Ag Business
Harris, Latisha Fr.
Bartlesville Business Administration
Harris, Michael So.
Miami Child Care
Harris, Shauntel So.
Miami Secondary Education
Harrison, Donald Fr.
Afton Pre-Engineering



Harrison, Kyle Fr.
Tulsa Criminal Justice
Harrison, Sara Fr.
Miami Accounting
Harrison, Tina So.
Colcord Nursing
Hart, Janet Fr.
Miami Psychology
Hart, Missy So.
Quapaw Nursing



Hart, Trendle Fr.
Picher Child Care
Hartless, Chris Fr.
Miami Art
Hartman, Candy So.
Riverton, Ks. Medical Lab
Harvell, Sy Fr.
Quapaw Business
Haskell, Kent So.
Welch Mathematics



Hasseberg, Ryan Sp.
Miami Business Administration
Hasseberg, Will Fr.
Miami Pre-Medicine
Hatfield, Shawnda Fr.
Coweta Physical Education
Hawkins, Shalicia So.
Claremore English
Hayes, Shawn So.
Commerce Business Administration

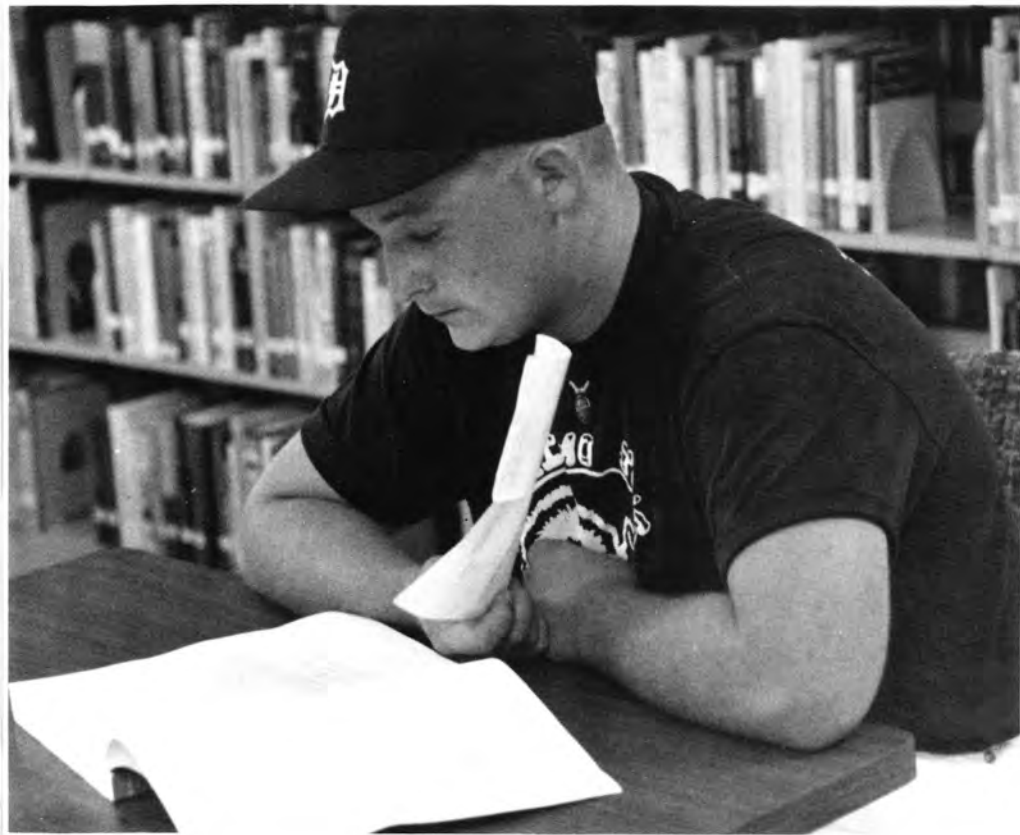


Headlee, Dustin Fr.
Miami English
Headlee, Justin Fr.
Miami Auto Technology
Hedrick, Melody Fr.
Miami Pre-Law
Hendren, Amber Fr.
Jay Child Care
Henry, Andrea So.
Vinita Music



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A student enjoys the peacefulness of the Learning Resources Center as he prepares for semester examinations.



Hernandez, Blanco So.
Grove Pre-Engineering
Hernandez, Ruben Fr.
Wyandotte Criminal Justice
Herrel, Eric So.
Siloam Springs, Ark.
Herrel, Jill Fr.
Miami Elementary Education
Hester, Angela Fr.
Baxter Springs, Ks. Pre-Nursing

Hickman, Traci Fr.
Wagoner Child Care
Hicks, Ron Fr.
Beggs Engineering
Hicks, Shirley So.
Vinita Nursing
Hicks, Todd Fr.
Vinita Criminal Justice
Highley, Jeff So.
Miami Pre-Nursing

Hii, Mee Sing Fr.
Miami Hotel/Motel Management
Hill, Alan Fr.
Shawnee Computer Science
Hilliard, Bruce Fr.
Wyandotte Welding
Hilliard, Maurene Fr.
Welch Business Administration
Hilton, Jason Fr.
Crane, Mo. English

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Hines, Casey Fr.
Bristow Business Administration
Hines, Robert Fr.
Ramona Forestry
Hinkle, Scott Fr.
Copan Physical Education
Hinson, Dana So.
Fairland Physical Therapy
Hopgood, Donell Fr.
Anadarko Physical Education



Hodgson, Crystal So.
Inola Nursing
Hogan, Paula Fr.
Miami Fashion Trades
Hohenberger, Jason Fr.
Holgate, Oh. Physical Therapy
Holbrook, Terra Fr.
Bristow Physical Therapy
Holderfield, Marc So.
Miami Surgical Technology



Holland, Dustin Fr.
Jay Business Administration
Holt, Spencer Fr.
Enid Physical Education
Holt, Todd So.
Seneca Pre-Pharmacy
Homer, Brad Fr.
Miami Physical Education
Hoodenpyle, Brandon Fr.
Chelsea Pre-Vet Medicine



Hopping, Chad Fr.
Miami Computer Science
Horton, Shanna Fr.
Miami Nursing
Houk, Brad Fr.
Fairland Criminal Justice
Houser, Christy Fr.
Colcord Pre-Engineering
Howard, Amelia Fr.
Jay Botany



Howard, Ginger Fr.
Summers, Ark. Word Processing
Howard, Melissa So.
Mounds Elementary Education
Howard, Michael Fr.
Duncan Criminal Justice
Howard, Tracy Fr.
Grove Elementary Education
Hubbard, Angela So.
Wyandotte Music



Hubbard, Renee Fr.
Nowata Pre-Nursing
Hudson, Bobbi So.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Hudson, William Fr.
Tulsa Physical Education
Huffman, Gabe Fr.
Picher Computer Science
Hufford, Renee So.
Kansas, Ok. Animal Science



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Carolyn Hippi, a freshman from Miami, sharpens her typing skills on a manual typewriter during a 1952 typing class.



Hughes, Holly Fr.
Grove Medical Secretary
Hughes, Jeanette Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Hulsey, Matt So.
Miami Nursing
Humphrey, Nicole Fr.
Miami Business Administration
Humphrey, Teddy Fr.

Hunter, Byron Fr.
Tulsa Pre-Engineering
Hunter, Leslie Fr.
Yellville Equine
Huston, Shannon Fr.
Treece, Ks. Physical Therapy
Hutchison, Stephanie Fr.
Grove Psychology
Hutter, Matt Fr.
Broken Arrow Criminal Justice

Hymer, Chris Fr.
Jasper, Mo. Equine
Ingram, Kristen Fr.
Welch Allied Health
Isam, Diana Fr.
Miami Legal Secretary
Isreal, Michael Fr.
Sperry Electronic Technology
Jackson, Cynthia So.
Fairland Nursing

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Jackson, Elijah Fr.
Grove Pre-Engineering
Jackson, Jennifer Fr.
Afton Home Economics
Jackson, Karen So.
Jay Elementary Education
Jackson, Kevin Fr.
St. Joseph, Mo. Ranch Management
Jamison, Lorri Fr.
Tulsa Criminal Justice



Jarvis, Loren Fr.
Grove Agriculture
Jarvis, Matt Fr.
Bethany English
Jay, Karen Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Jelinek, Aaron So.
Monett, Mo. Agriculture
Jenkins, Jamie So.
Miami Computer Science



Johns, Matt Fr.
Welch Equine
Johnson, Brian So.
Joplin, Mo. History
Johnson, Chris Fr.
Damascus, Va. Animal Science
Johnson, Chris Fr.
Sand Springs Business Administration
Johnson, Harold Fr.
Grove History



Johnson, John So.
Grove Criminal Justice
Johnson, John R. So.
Marlow Physical Education
Johnson, Lisa So.
Grove Medical Lab
Johnson, Richard Fr.
Welch Geology
Johnson, Romonne Fr.
Muskogee English



Johnson, Sharon So.
Wyandotte Elementary Education
Johnston, Alycia So.
Baxter Springs, Ks. Mathematics
Johnston, Jeremiah Fr.
Bixby Forestry
Johnston, Nikki So.
Miami Journalism
Jones, Gina So.
Vinita Pre-Nursing

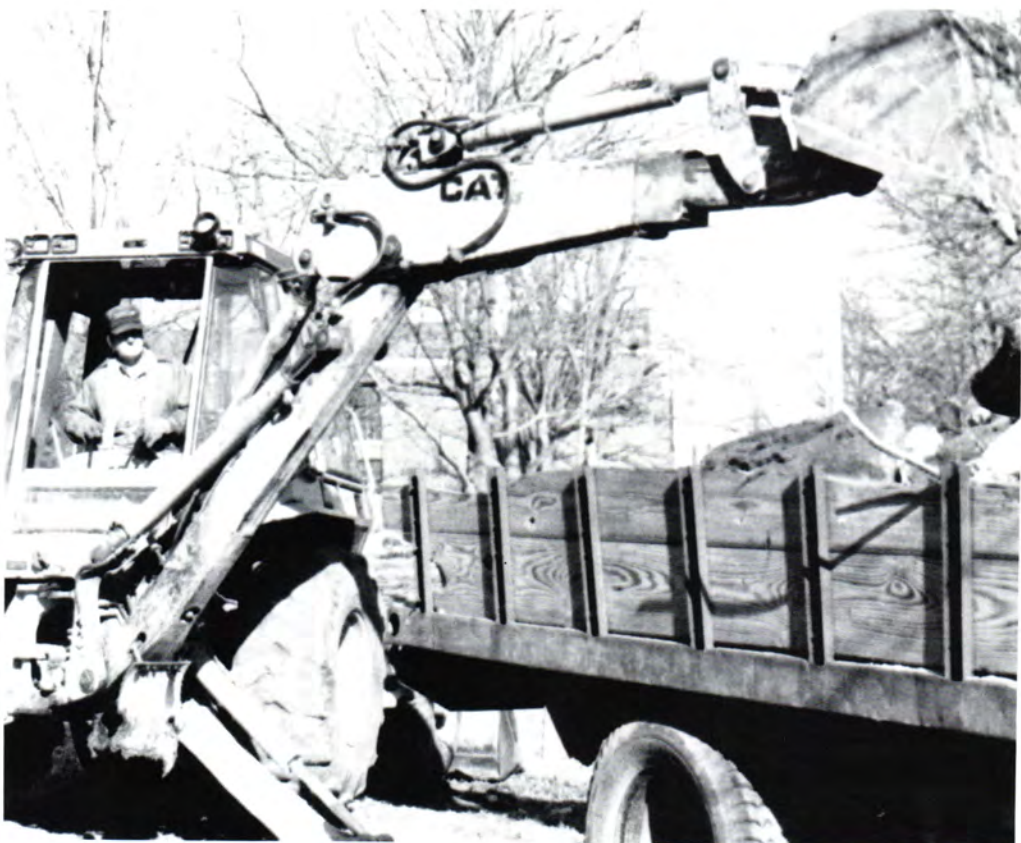


Jones, Harold Fr.
Tulsa Physical Education
Jones, Jason So.
Monett, Mo. Animal Science
Jones, Justin Fr.
Sapulpa Forestry
Jones, Mark Fr.
Bristow Business Administration
Jones, Marti So.
Afton Journalism



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Maintenance workers remove a portion of the sidewalk in front of Shiple Hall while replacing a drainage system during the fall semester.



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| Jones, Melissa
Afton | Fr.
Computer Science |
| Jordan, Neail
Fairland | Fr.
Biology |
| Jordan, Kim
Joplin, Mo. | Fr.
Surgical Technology |
| Judd, Becky
Neosho, Mo. | So.
Nursing |
| Kalinyen, Kirsten
Tulsa | Fr.
Communications |
| Karleskint, Paul
Inola | Fr.
Music |
| Keatts, Mike
Golden City, Mo. | Fr.
Draft & Design |
| Keithley, Sherry
Jay | Fr.
Criminal Justice |
| Kendrick, Martin
Prairie Home, Mo. | So.
Aviation |
| Kenney, Amber
Miami | So.
Elementary Education |
| Kenyon, Cindy
Grove | So.
Child Care |
| Kerly, Billy
Cardin | So.
Physical Education |
| Kersey, Vickie
Grove | So.
History |
| Killion, Marilyn
Disney | Fr.
Secondary Education |
| Kimbel, Melissa
Mounds | Fr.
Business Administration |

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Kinney, Sherry Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Kinsey, Thomas Fr.
Fairland Pre-Engineering
Kirby, Tonya Fr.
Jay Surgical Technology
Kirby, Wesley Fr.
Tulsa Engineering
Kirchner, Michelle Fr.
Miami Elementary Education



Kirk, Bryan Fr.
Miami Music
Knowles, Chad So.
Sapulpa Physical Education
Knudtson, Duane Fr.
Grove Pre-Nursing
Koch, Amber Fr.
Sharon Business Administration
Koesler, Allison Fr.
Vinita Pre-Vet Medicine



Kohpay, Blaine Fr.
Pawhuska Physical Education
Kremeier, Ted Fr.
Okarche Criminal Justice
Kruithof, Amy Sp.
Miami Allied Health
Kruse, Mark So.
Miami Agriculture
Lafalier, Becky Fr.
Jenks Medical Lab



LaFortune, Bill Fr.
Tulsa English
Lair, Joel Fr.
Vinita Physical Education
Lamb, Judy Sp.
Miami Physical Education
Lambert, Monica Fr.
Grove Pre-Optometry
Landers, John Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing



Larmon, Cole So.
Jay Equine
Larmon, Lee Fr.
Jay Equine
Gann, Michelle Fr.
Salisaw Nursing
Larsen, Barbra Fr.
Jay Medical Lab
Larsen, Susan So.
Miami Nursing

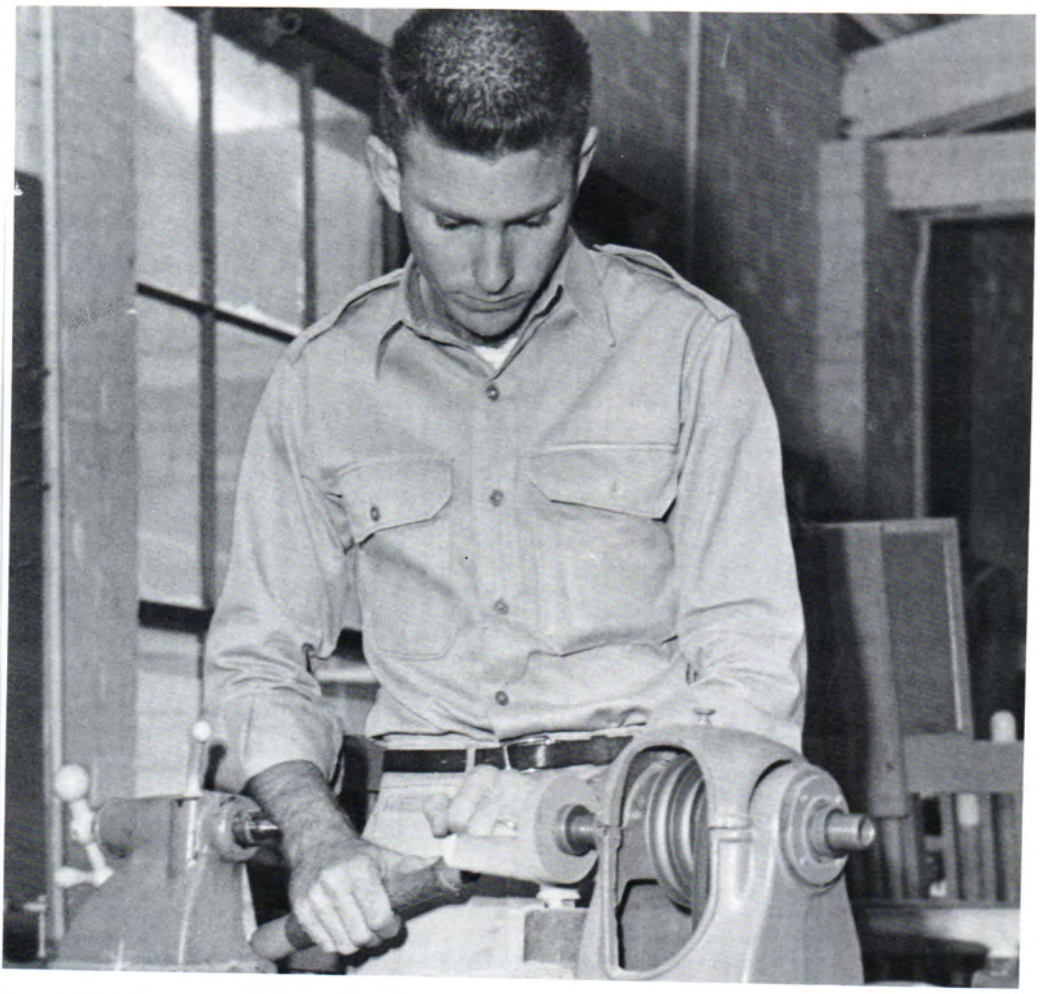


Lawrence, Kelly Fr.
Siloam Springs, Ark. Mid Management
Laws, Cher Fr.
Jay Medical Lab
Lawson, Diana So.
Wyandotte English
Lawson, Heather So.
Vinita English
Lawson, Randy Fr.
Vinita Ag Business



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Jim Green, a sophomore from Miami, puts the finishing touches on a table leg while working on a lathe during a 1956 woodworking class.



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| Layman, Holly
Grove | Fr.
Pre-Law |
| Lawhon, Ronnie
Vinita | Fr.
Music |
| Layman, Jesse
Grove | Fr.
Automotive |
| Layton, Rowdy
Welch | Fr.
Animal Science |
| Leach, John
Jay | Fr.
Pre-Engineering |
| Leaf, Deborah
Vinita | Fr.
Medical Lab |
| Leake, Jaime
Miami | Fr.
Pre-Law |
| Leatherman, Ronnie
Commerce | So.
Computer Science |
| Leavitt, Brandy
Rose | Fr.
Business Administration |
| Ledford, Roger
Vinita | Fr.
Biology |
| Lee, Jennifer
Vinita | Fr.
Elementary Education |
| Lem, Yadira
Siloam Springs, Ark. | Fr.
Art |
| Lewis, Julie
Yale | So.
Agriculture |
| Lewis, Kim
Afton | So.
Pre-Nursing |
| Lewis, Robert
Sedan, Ks. | Fr.
Business Administration |

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Lewis, William So.
Sedan, Ks. Pre-Law
Lilly, Amanda Fr.
Yale Ag Business
Lindquist, Lori Fr.
Tulsa Secondary Education
Lindquist, Nicholas So.
Tulsa Criminal Justice
Linneman, Cassie Fr.
Rhineland, Mo. Agriculture



Lipscomb, Bobby Fr.
Miami Music
Liptak, Arturo Fr.
Miami Criminal Justice
Loeb, Jeffrey Fr.
Owensville, Mo. Agriculture
Long, Greg So.
Vinita Ag Business
Loomis, Sonya So.
Grove Accounting



Lotta, Lynelle Fr.
Miami Nursing
Lounis, Stacy So.
Miami Word Processing
Love, Thomas Fr.
Tulsa Criminal Justice
Lowe, Lisa Fr.
Afton Business Administration
Lynn, Chad Fr.
Eufaula Physical Education



Madden, Sarah Sp.
Miami Elementary Education
Madewell, Michael Fr.
Aurora, Mo. Agriculture
Madison, Lynnette Fr.
Cameron, Mo. Agriculture
Makres, Haroldine Fr.
Disney Secondary Education
Mallin, Lamarr Fr.
St. Louis, Mo. Agriculture



Manning, Andy Fr.
Bartlesville Business Administration
Manning, Janean So.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Mansfield, Melissa Fr.
Sand Springs Home Economics
Mansfield, Shaunna Fr.
Oklahoma City Psychology
Maples, Brenda So.
Miami Word Processing



Mar, Mark So.
Grove Botany
Mariott, Eric So.
Miami Draft & Design
Marlow, Michael Fr.
Perkins Ranch Management
Marone, Jason Fr.
Claremore Medical Lab
Marrs, Allison So.
Broken Arrow Physical Education



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Cast members from the children's production of *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* take time out during dress rehearsals.

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Marshall, Amy Fr.
Tulsa Journalism
Martenev, Evette Sp.
Jay Psychology
Martin, Jamie Fr.
Chelsea Physical Education
Martin, Tim Fr.
Quapaw Physical Therapy
Marts, Brian Fr.
Kansas, Ok. Physical Education



Marts, Kindra Fr.
Miami Accounting
Masterson, Tracey Fr.
Miami Journalism
Maute, Andrea So.
Picher Nursing
Maute, Bryan Fr.
Picher English
Maute, Gale So.
Picher Nursing



May, Carla Sp.
Vinita Pre-Nursing
May, Mike Fr.
Jay Agriculture
Maynard, Vince Fr.
Tulsa Draft & Design
McAffrey, Bob Fr.
Afton Pre-Nursing
McBrien, Brent Fr.
Wyandotte Pre-Medicine

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McCage, Amy Fr.
Tulsa Child Care
McCarthy, Mike Fr.
Clinton English
McClintic, Wendi So.
Miami Fashion Trades
McClure, Carrie Fr.
Diamond, Mo. Drama & Theater
McColloch, Aaron So.
Tulsa Journalism



McCorkle, Jennifer So.
Tulsa Physical Therapy
McCorkle, Tina So.
Wyandotte Nursing
McCoy, Alan Fr.
Grove Psychology
McDonald, Andre Fr.
Davis Physical Therapy
McElhany, Sherry Fr.
Wyandotte Legal Secretary



McIntyre, Dexter So.
Golden City, Mo. Ag Business
McIntyre, Reginald Fr.
Lockwood, Mo. Pre-Vet Medicine
McKay, Teresa Fr.
Grove Medical Secretary
McKee, Angus Fr.
Enid Mid Management
McKinley, Kenneth Fr.
Grove Physical Education



McKnight, James Fr.
Ketchum Business Administration
McLendon, John So.
Tulsa Criminal Justice
McMain, Mike Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
McMain, Nickie Fr.
Commerce Nursing
McMain, Tiffany So.
Miami Physical Education



McMillen, Elizabeth Fr.
Bixby Allied Health
McMinn, Angela Fr.
Miami Accounting
McNiel, Pecos Fr.
Yale Agriculture
McNight, Pamela Fr.
Miami Nursing
Meeks, Tracie Fr.
Stillwater Pre-Vet Medicine



Melton, Rebecca So.
Hennessey Ag Business
Menge, Derrick Fr.
Mustang Business Administration
Mercer, Angela So.
Miami Elementary Education
Merriman, Martha Fr.
Miami Social Work
Merritt, Lisa Fr.
Coweta Speech



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Messbarger, Matt Fr.
Miami Political Science
Messbarger, Michelle Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Mickels, Steve So.
Miami Psychology
Middleton, Candice Fr.
Jasper, Mo. Nursing
Middleton, Tony So.
Miami Computer Science



Miller, Dedria Fr.
Miami English
Miller, Gary Fr.
Vinta Physical Education
Miller, Jason So.
Miami Music
Miller, Justin Fr.
Miami Pre-Vet Medicine
Miller, Kamisha Fr.
Bluejacket Child Care



Miller, Tony So.
Quapaw Elementary Education
Mills, Kim So.
Drumwright Equine
Minson, Diahann Fr.
N. Miami Pre-Nursing
Monnier, Sari Fr.
Quapaw English
Montgomery, Susan Fr.
Vinta Accounting



Mooney, Pamela Fr.
Jay Social Science
Mooney, Robert So.
Adair Auto Technology
Mooney, Stacy So.
Grove Child Care
Moore, Carolyn Fr.
Quapaw Pre-Nursing



Moore, Chris So.
Miami Communications
Moore, Danyel So.
Tulsa Elementary Education
Moore, Wendy So.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Moorman, Tracy So.
Sulphur Springs, Ark. Animal Science
Morgan, Brian So.
Tulsa Physical Education



Morgan, Pamela Fr.
Eucha English
Morgan, Stephanie Fr.
Vinta Pre-Nursing
Morris, Andrea So.
Wyandotte Social Work
Morrow, Karin Fr.
Grove Physical Therapy
Mosher, Scott So.
Tulsa Physical Education

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Moss, Alma Fr.
Grove Mid-Management
Muret, Jay So.
Blackwell Agriculture
Murray, Latisha So.
Miami Elementary Education
Murray, Matt Fr.
Sapulpa Pre-Engineering
Murray, Rosa Fr.
Quapaw Computer Science



Murrel, Jason Fr.
Oklahoma City Forestry
Muss, Jamal Fr.
Annapolis, Md. Physical Education
Myers, Kerra Fr.
Miami Pre-Dentistry
Myers, Mary So.
Eldorado Springs, Mo. Biology
Nagl, Roger So.
Commerce Criminal Justice



Nair, Bobby Fr.
Vinita Farm Management
Nangle, Jennifer Fr.
Miami Hotel/Motel Management
Neal, Derrick So.
Miami Animal Science
Nelson, Preston Fr.
Grove Biology
Newman, Julie Fr.
Vinita Business Administration



Niblack, Jason So.
Pawhuska Art
Nickell, Stacie Fr.
Lowell, Ark. Physical Education
Nix, Holly Fr.
Monette, Mo. Nursing
Noble, Miranda Fr.
Mooreland Business Administration
Norman, Jennifer So.
Miami Physical Education



Northrop, Jason Fr.
Tulsa Aviation
Novak, Angela Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Nutting, Mistee So.
Afton Secretarial Science
Oats, Rickey Fr.
Tulsa Music
O'Banion, Ray Fr.
Ketchum Physical Education



Oelke, Daniel Fr.
Miami English
Ohler, Jamie Fr.
Commerce Physical Education
Oldefest, Amy Fr.
Owasso Draft & Design
Oliver, Brenda So.
Fairland Business Administration
Ornder, Shannon Fr.
Vinita Business Administration



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Olsen, Joquita Fr.
Quapaw Social Work
Ortlieb, Roger Fr.
Vinita English
Osburn, Becca Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Overton, Cassandra Fr.
Grove Legal Secretary
Owens, Jason So.
Siloam Springs, Ark. Agriculture



Owens, Lisa So.
Maysville, Ark. Hotel Management
Oxford, Debra So.
Joplin, Mo. Nursing
Page, John Fr.
Owasso Pre-Engineering
Palmer, David So.
Miami Agriculture
Palmer, Roz Sp.
Jay Speech



Palmer, Scott So.
Miami Agriculture
Palmer, Tiffany So.
Miami Physical Education
Panter, Christy So.
Commerce Criminal Justice
Parker, Tyra Fr.
Pauls Valley Physical Therapy
Partain, Paula Fr.
Colcord Elementary Education



Parton, Melissa Fr.
Grove Child Care
Patrick, Joe Fr.
Sarcoxie, Mo. animal Science
Patterson, William So.
Bellevue, Neb. History
Payne, Kejuan Fr.
Edmond Physical Education
Payton, Brandon Fr.
Jay Ranch Management



Peach, Terry Fr.
Mutual Agriculture
Pearce, Chris So.
Vinita Medical Lab
Pena, Leta So.
Miami Nursing
Pendergraft, Carolee So.
Miami English
Pendleton, Jeremy So.
Tulsa Journalism



Penner, Mark Fr.
Jay Pre-Nursing
Percell, Eric Fr.
Pryor Criminal Justice
Perry, Brenda So.
Miami Physical Science
Pfeiffer, Dana So.
Siloam Spring, Ark. Criminal Justice
Phariss, John So.
Grove Pre-Engineering

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Phillips, Tyson Fr.
Bluejacket Secondary Education
Peircefield, Vince Fr.
Quapaw English
Pigg, Twyla So.
Baxter Springs, Ks. Pre-Medicine
Pilcher, Andrew Fr.
Westville Auto Technology
Pinkston, Julie So.
Rose Agriculture



Pinkston, Katrina Fr.
Picher English
Pitcher, Kevin So.
Miami Agriculture
Pogue, Karri Fr.
Welch Elementary Education
Poindexter, Ray Fr.
Tulsa Physical Education
Pooler, Carol So.
Afton Nursing



Porter, John Fr.
Langley Physical Therapy
Porter, John Fr.
Muskogee Physical Education
Potteet, Misty Fr.
Grove Physical Education
Potts, Damieon Fr.
Owasso Electronics
Powell, Jason Sp.
Adair English



Powell, Rex Fr.
Vinita Electronics
Prater, Delinda So.
Wyandotte Journalism
Pratt, Angela Fr.
Concho Criminal Justice
Price, Angela Fr.
Grove Nursing
Price, Doug Fr.
Commerce Pre-Nursing



Price, Mike Fr.
Miami English
Price, Sondra Sp.
Bluejacket Child Care
Pritchett, J. Scott Fr.
Columbus, Kan. Agriculture
Pruitt, Chris Fr.
Jay Business Administration
Prunty, Brent So.
Allerton, Iowa Pre-Vet Medicine



Pryor, Mary Fr.
Grove Drama & Theater
Puren, Meekin Fr.
Baxter Springs, Kan. Nursing
Queen, Denise Fr.
Tulsa Pre-Vet Medicine
Quick, Nancy Sp.
Fairland Nursing
Quimby, Bill Fr.
Garber Agriculture



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Rader, Brandon So.
Kiefer Pre-Engineering
Rader, Curt Fr.
Jay Animal Science
Ragsdale, Jason Fr.
Sapulpa Elementary Education
Ragsdale, Teresa So.
Miami Child Care
Rampey, Matt Fr.
Coweta Business Administration



Ramsey, Kathy Fr.
Miami Medical Lab
Ramsey, Syrina Fr.
Vinita Psychology
Randall, Tamera So.
Wyandotte Nursing
Rangel, Natalie Fr.
Grain Valley, Mo. Criminal Justice
Rantz, Susan So.
Joplin, Mo. Surgical Technology



Ratliff, Brenda Sp.
Vinita Agriculture
Read, Tracy Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Redden, Amy Fr.
Picher English
Redden, Jason So.
Picher Pre-Law
Redden, Shane Fr.
Picher Pre-Law



Redgate, Ryan So.
Waynoka Animal Science
Reece, Lance So.
Miami Pre-Pharmacy
Reece, Phillip Fr.
Yale Animal Science
Reed, Bryan Sp.
Dewey Marketing
Reed, Julie Fr.
Mounds Marketing



Reed, Tammy Fr.
Vinita Pre-Nursing
Reeves, Tanya So.
Coffeyville, Ks. Elementary
Remington, Susan Fr.
Prairie Grove, Ark. Education
Revard, Brandon So.
Dewey Ag Business
Rice, Cricket Fr.
Quapaw Secondary Education



Richards, Bryan Fr.
Mannford Draft & Design
Rickman, Larenda Fr.
El Reno English
Riddles, David Fr.
Mustang Agriculture
Rideau, Tony Fr.
Midwest City Pre-Vet Medicine
Riley, Tammi Fr.
Welch Home Economics

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Riley, Trevan Fr.
Sapulpa English
Risley, Brook Fr.
Tulsa Business Administration
Roberson, Shawna Sp.
North Miami Physical Education
Roberts, Casey Fr.
Locust Grove Electronics
Roberts, Corey Fr.
Locust Grove Business Administration



Robinette, Justin Fr.
Waukomis Agriculture
Robinson, Derek Fr.
Scammon, Ks. Auto Technology
Robinson, Michelle So.
Commerce Medical Lab
Rogers, Audrey So.
Miami Elementary Education
Rogers, Cherry So.
North Miami Nursing



Rogers, Debbie So.
Ketchum Nursing
Rogers, Richard Sp.
Picher Surgical Technology
Romine, Loyd Fr.
Stillwater Criminal Justice
Ross, Mary Fr.
Miami Pre-Engineering
Ross, Shari Fr.
North Miami Mid Management



Rosser, Felix Fr.
Norman Welding
Ruckman, Mari So.
Bolivar, Mo. Agriculture
Rudd, Shellie Fr.
Pryor Geology
Ruhl, Chris So.
Greenfield Agriculture
Rupert, Lori So.
Miami Accounting



Russell, Garry Fr.
Miami English
Russell, Jason So.
Salina Physical Education
Rutledge, Ryan Fr.
Commerce Psychology
Sample, Latitsha Fr.
Miami Social Work
Samuel, Tony Fr.
Tulsa Political Science



Sanday, Terri So.
Grove Secondary Education
Sanders, Carrie So.
Tulsa Child Care
Sanders, Ervin So.
Joplin Mid Management
Sanders, Kia Fr.
Redbird English
Sanders, Mark So.
Grove Social Science



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Sawvel, Jimmy So.
Grove Criminal Justice
Scalfani, Lisa Fr.
Jay Business Administration
Scarff, Chastity Fr.
Jay Agriculture
Schermer, Angie Fr.
Latimer, Iowa Agriculture
Schertz, Dusty Fr.
Miami Business Administration



Schertz, Mandy Fr.
Miami English
Schick, Amy Fr.
Owasso Speech
Schmidt, Lauri So.
Miami Nursing
Schnakenberg, Lindsay Fr.
Commerce Business Administration
Schneider, Steve Fr.
Carl Junction, Mo. Art



Schultz, Julie So.
Miami Nursing
Scoggins, Kenya So.
Tulsa Business Administration
Scott, Chris Fr.
Hugo Physical Education
Scott, Tara So.
Grove Nursing
Scroggins, Tammy Fr.
Jay Social Work



Seabourn, Deborah So.
Grove Elementary Education
Seely, Todd So.
Bartlesville Music
Selman, Charlie Fr.
Tulsa English
Sergeant, Steve So.
Afton Secondary Education
Severns, Kathy Fr.
Pawhuska Secondary Education



Severs, Justin Fr.
Miami Art
Sexton, Ami So.
Broken Arrow Music
Shade, Erica Fr.
Grove Pre-Nursing
Shadlow, Tim Fr.
Homing Business Administration
Shambles, Melissa So.
Vinita Elementary Education



Shannon, Mary So.
Grove Allied Health
Sharpe, Kevin Fr.
Disney, Okla. Mid-Management
Shaw, Travis So.
Baxter Springs, Kan. Nursing
Shelton, Brooks Fr.
Claremore Computer Science
Shelton, Jason Fr.
Quapaw Secondary Education

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Shepherd, Joanna Sp.
Tulsa Elementary Education
Sheppard, Suzanne Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Sherman, John So.
Jay Agriculture
Sherman, Julie Fr.
Jay Ag Business
Sherwood, Anita So.
Miami Nursing



Shi, Jack Fr.
Seminole Physical Education
Shott, Tammy Fr.
Nowata Agriculture
Shultz, Shellie So.
Miami Computer Science
Shuman, Felecia Fr.
Miami Secondary Education
Sickendick, Jess Fr.
Gerald, Mo. Ranch Management



Sigle, Hollie So.
Picher Physical Education
Silvers, Jimmy Fr.
Garber, Okla. Agriculture
Simmons, Bud So.
Colcord Physical Education
Simmons, Garry So.
Miami Allied Health
Simmons, Joseph Fr.
Salina Pre-Engineering



Simmons, Ronda So.
Grove Medical Secretary
Simmons, Teresa So.
Vinita Social Science
Simpson, Jesse Fr.
Vinita Criminal Justice
Simpson, Lisa Fr.
Grove Criminal Justice
Simpson, Pam Fr.
Miami Elementary Education



Sixkiller, Tracy Fr.
Jay Criminal Justice
Skaggs, Michelle Fr.
Miami Business Administration
Slotterback, John So.
Afton Business Administration
Smith, Alicia So.
Tulsa Mid-Management
Smith, Angela Fr.
Miami Business Administration



Smith, Amy Fr.
Vinita Journalism
Smith, Arron So.
Wynnewood Physical Education
Smith, Brandon Fr.
Sperry Physical Education
Smith, Brenda Fr.
Stillwater Physical Therapy
Smith, Brenda F. So.
Welch Hotel Management



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Smith, Cassandra Fr.
Bixby Speech
Smith, Cheryl Fr.
Miami Secondary Education
Smith, Christy Fr.
Keyes, Okla. Ag Business
Smith, Freda So.
Disney, Okla. Pre-Law
Smith, Greg So.
Grove Psychology



Smith, Jacob Fr.
Miami Business Administration
Smith, Jeremiah Fr.
Broken Bow Criminal Justice
Smith, Johnny So.
Quapaw Business Administration
Smith, Jon Steven So.
Bluejacket Criminal Justice
Smith, Patricia Joyce Fr.
Fairland Psychology



Smith, Ryan Fr.
Coweta Agriculture
Smith, Sandy Fr.
Fairland Pre-Nursing
Smith, Stephen So.
Collinsville Forestry
Smith, Terry Fr.
Miami Secondary Education
Snell, Jason Fr.
Jennings, Okla. Forestry



Snow, Misty Fr.
Miami Legal Secretary
Snyder, Bryan Fr.
Sand Springs Mathematics
Sokol, David So.
Bakersfield, Calif. Pre-Law
Spain, Rob So.
Duncan Drama
Speer, Angela Fr.
Afton Elementary Education



Spence, Minta So.
Baxter Springs, Kan. Music
Spencer, Aaron Fr.
Wyandotte Pre-Engineering
Spencer, Andrea Fr.
Tulsa Word Processing
Spicer, Vicky Fr.
Grove Criminal Justice
Spicer, William So.
Grove Criminal Justice



Spotts, Penny So.
Cushing Criminal Justice
Springer, Debbie So.
Jay Social Work
Spurgeon, Tina Fr.
Wyandotte Journalism
Squirrel, Melody Fr.
North Miami Word Processing
Stafford, Shelly Fr.
Welch Criminal Justice

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Stallcup, Tracie So.
Miami Nursing
Stamper, Shannon Fr.
Locust Grove Agriculture
Standford, Glenn Fr.
Nowata Mathematics
Stanford, Annetta Fr.
North Miami Elementary Education
Steiner, Rachael Fr.
Vinita Secondary Education



Stelle, Jon Fr.
Fairland Social Science
Stephens, Jason Fr.
Mounds Agriculture
Stephens, Philip So.
Westville Aviation
Stephens, Toni Fr.
Miami Criminal Justice
Stephenson, Shae So.
Miami Child Care



Stewart, Jennifer Fr.
Miami Elementary Education
Stidham, Kara So.
Galena, Kan. Pre-Nursing
Stidham, Sara Fr.
Sand Springs Allied Health
Stilley, James Fr.
Grove Philosophy
Stilley, Justin Fr.
Miami Computer Science



Stillwell, Alicia Fr.
Commerce Pre-Law
Stimson, Heather Fr.
Chelsea English
Stimson, Paul So.
Pryor Agriculture
Stines, Greg Sp.
Miami Computer Science
Stone, Chris So.
Miami Forestry



Stonecipher, Jon So.
Kansas Auto Technology
Storm, Nikki Fr.
Owasso Journalism
Strassle, Michael Fr.
Yukon Elementary Education
Strom, April Fr.
Copan Foreign Language
Strope, Jason Fr.
Bartlesville English



Stubblefield, Jenny Fr.
Disney Pre-Nursing
Stubbs, Josh Fr.
Broken Arrow Physical Education
Sullivan, Angela So.
Joplin, Mo. Nursing
Summers, Sheryl Fr.
Jay Physical Education
Sunby, Stacy Fr.
Miami English



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Supernaw, Kywin Fr. Skiatook English
Sutton, Kenna Fr. Stillwater Physical Therapy
Swank, Lisa Fr. Pierce City, Mo. Veterinary Medicine
Swigert, Kristy Fr. Miami Pre-Nursing
Swofford, Angela Fr. Strang Pre-Nursing



Taborsky, Brad Fr. Enid Criminal Justice
Talbot, Tiffany Fr. Afton Pre-Nursing
Taliaferro, Mario So. Grove Hotel Management
Tanner, Tammy Fr. Jay Medical Secretary
Taylor, Jeremy So. Owasso Ag Busines



Taylor, Laurie Fr. Miami Mid-Management
Taylor, Shon Fr. Vinita Agriculture
Teal, James So. Grove Criminal Justice
Teehee, Dick Fr. Tulsa Physical Education
Teehee, Sondra So. Jay Nursing



Terrell, Wylan So. Muskogee Sociology
Tharp, Thomas Fr. Yale, Okla. Ag Business
Thomas, Kenya Fr. Tulsa Psychology
Thomas, Latricia Fr. Tulsa Elementary Education
Thomas, Tammie So. Miami Nursing



Thompson, Lynette So. Joplin, Mo. Surgical Technology
Thompson, Patricia So. Grove Medical Lab Technology
Thulin, Sharon So. Miami Social Work
Thurston, Lisa Fr. Miami Pre-Nursing
Tidwell, Tracy So. Nowata Accounting



Ting, Cristina So. Miami Pre-Pharmacy
Tipton, Brent Fr. Magnolia, Texas Pre-Engineering
Tipton, Penny So. Afton English
Toomey, Kimberly Fr. Miami Pre-Law
Toomey, Toney Fr. Miami Pre-Nursing

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Townsend, Sandy Fr.
Grove Pre-Nursing
Traylor, Scott Fr.
Prairie Grove, Ark. Agriculture
Trease, Mike Fr.
Miami Allied Health
Trent, Jermaine Fr.
Bartlesville Physical Education
Trimble, Billy So.
Copan Physical Education



Trimble, Stacy Fr.
Rose Pre-Nursing
Tripp, Joe So.
Nardin Animal Science
Trone, Cecilia So.
Miami Allied Health
Tucker, Kristen Fr.
Baxter Springs, Kan. Physical Ed.
Turgeau, Brian So.
Broken Arrow Biology



Turley, Kim Fr.
Commerce Secretarial Science
Turner, Brian Fr.
Jay Elementary Education
Turner, Emily Fr.
Miami Pre-Nursing
Turner, Justin Fr.
Quapaw Business Administration
Tyler, Regina Fr.
Bristow Art



Tynon, Shelby So.
Miami Pre-Vet Medicine
Underhill, Stephanie Fr.
Baxter Springs, Kan. Business Adm.
Underwood, Carl So.
Tulsa Physical Therapy
Underwood, David So.
Grove Art
Underwood, Jason So.
Forgan Criminal Justice



Underwood, Kalim Fr.
Oklahoma City English
Urie, Gaylen So.
Chelsea Elementary Education
Vail, Bryant Fr.
Vinita Animal Science
VanBrunt, Karen Fr.
Owasso Agriculture
Vanlandingham, Heather So.
Galena, Kan. Allied Health



Vann, Donald Fr.
Sapulpa Physical Education
Varner, Candy Fr.
Okemah Accounting
Vaughn, Mark Fr.
Jay Welding
Vincent, James Fr.
Aurora, Mo. Ranch Management
Violette, Angela Fr.
Bluejacket English



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Two coeds frolic in a new fallen snow on the side of Shipley Hall during a snowball fight in 1969.



Violette, Kristy	Fr.
Miami	English
Vinson, Tracy	So.
Miami	Pre-Nursing
Voyles, Billy	So.
Miami	Ranch Management
Vroman, Erynne	Fr.
Tulsa	Allied Health
Wald, Ben	Fr.
Kiefer	Pre-Engineering

Waldroop, Rachael	Fr.
Coweta	Drama & Theater
Walker, Angelica	Fr.
Haskell	Pre-Nursing
Walker, Brice	Fr.
Chillicothe, Mo.	Agriculture
Walker, Leslie	Fr.
Baxter Springs, Kan.	Surgical
Walker, Maver	Fr.
Bluejacket	Pre-Nursing

Walker, Tara	Fr.
Miami	Business Administration
Walker, Teresa	Fr.
Grove	Surgical Technology
Wallis, Jolene	Fr.
Bentonville, Ark.	Agriculture
Walls, Scott	Fr.
Miami	Pre-Medicine
Walters, Heather	So.
Miami	Accounting

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Ward, Angie Fr. Child Care
Miami
Ward, Barbara Fr. Pre-Nursing
Sand Springs
Warwick, Brent So. Physical Education
Nowata
Way, David So. Physical Therapy
Miami
Way, Loretta So. Pre-Nursing
Quapaw



Weaver, Mike So. Commerce Business Administration
Weaver, Shamaria Fr. Journalism
Miami
Weaver, Tracy So. Physical Therapy
Welch
Webb, Mary Fr. Pre-Nursing
Tulsa
Webb, William So. Criminal Justice
Commerce



Weil, Brian Fr. Ranch Management
Edna, Kan.
Weishaar, Vickie Fr. Accounting
Grove
Welch, Chris So. Physics
Vinita
Welch, Laura Fr. Pre-Nursing
Picher
Wensink, Gary Fr. Computer Science
Miami



West, Barbara Fr. Psychology
Elgin
Wheat, Elaine So. Elementary Education
Lenapah
Whisner, Tanya So. Physical Therapy
Fairland
White, Angelica Fr. Secondary Education
Grove
White, David So. Draft & Design
Miami



White, Dorothy Fr. Psychology
Grove
White, Gina Fr. Speech
Owasso
White, Sheri Fr. English
Grove
Whiteis, Angela Fr. Surgical
Locust Grove
Whitely, Brandy So. Business Administration
Miami



Whitetree, Bernadett So. English
Wetumka
Whitetree, Clifton So. Business Administration
Wyandotte
Whitney, Angela Fr. Pre-Nursing
Grove
Whipple, Brad Fr. English
Woodward
Whittle, Marcus So. Business Administration
Tulsa



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Two maintenance workers spread salt on the sidewalks following an ice storm in January.



Wigelsworth, Chad Fr.
Vinita Radiological Technology
Wilburn, Wendy So.
Miami English
Wilcox, Mary Fr.
Grove Elementary Education
Wiles, David Fr.
Mannford Physical Education
Wiley, Winn Fr.
Eucha Secretarial Science



Wilkie, Linda So.
Grove Nursing
Wilks, Traci So.
McAlester Computer Science
Willhoite, Kendall Fr.
Anadarko Physical Therapy
Williams, Aloma So.
Commerce Secretarial Science
Williams, Billy Fr.
Miami Physical Education



Williams, Floyd Fr.
Tuttle Mathematics
Williams, Jeana Fr.
Westville Secondary Education
Williams, Lisha So.
Sapulpa English
Williams, Lonnie Fr.
Salina Community Journalism
Williams, Maryann So.
Bartlesville Agriculture

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Williams, Matt So.
Vinita Physical Education
Williams, Michelle So.
Miami Nursing
Williams, Tiffany So.
Grove English
Williams, Tonya Fr.
Blytheville, Ark. Psychology
Williams, Torrey Fr.
Miami History



Williamson, Starla Fr.
Miami Communications
Willis, Brandon So.
Shawnee Physical Therapy
Willis, Christine Fr.
Colcord Business Administration
Willis, Norsha So.
Cincinnati, Ohio Business Admin.
Willyard, Don Fr.
Adair Secondary Education



Willoughby, Richard Fr.
Sarcoxie, Mo. Pre-Engineering
Wilmoth, Randy Fr.
Fairland Pre-Engineering
Wilson, Dacquari So.
Tulsa Physical Education
Wilson, Danelle So.
Sieling, Okla. Secondary Education
Wilson, Debbie Fr.
Jay Secretarial Science



Wilson, Dustin Fr.
Chelsea Physical Therapy
Wilson, Grant Fr.
Sapulpa Pre-Engineering
Wilson, Justin Fr.
Hominy Business Administration
Wilson, Kirk Fr.
Chelsea Secondary Education
Wind, Kimee Fr.
Bixby Physical Therapy



Winfrey, Kathy So.
Bluejacket Child Care
Winnie, Candace Fr.
Miami Elementary Education
Winrow, Larome Fr.
Seminole Physical Therapy
Winterhalter, Doug So.
Kansas, Okla. Journalism
Witty, Christie So.
Garber, Okla. Art



Wolf, Gregg So.
Chillicothe, Mo. Agriculture
Wolf, Tonya Fr.
Okemah Psychology
Wood, Clifford Fr.
Pea Ridge, Ark. Physical Education
Wood, Lavina Fr.
Miami Accounting
Woolman, Kelli Fr.
Vinita Secretarial Science



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Homecoming queen candidates ride on a peacock during the traditional parade down Miami's Main Street in 1969.



Worthington, Cullen Fr.
Chattanooga, Okla. Ag Business
Wright, Amanda So.
Miami Radiological Technology
Wright, Cindy Fr.
Grove Elementary Education
Wright, Paul Fr.
Jasper, Mo. Electronic Technology
Wright, Sadie So.
Wyandotte Mathematics

Wyrick, Kathy So.
Miami Journalism
Yandell, Jan So.
Quapaw Medical Lab Technology
Yaunt, Jason Fr.
Cushing Pre-Engineering
York, Lori Fr.
Miami Mid-Management
Young, Brent Fr.
Bristow Pre-Nursing

Young, Daniel So.
Miami Secondary Education
Young, Kandy So.
Oilton Agriculture
Zingg, Jessika So.
Inola Psychology
Zingg, Tori So.
Inola Biology
Zorn, Stephanie So.
Marlow Business Administration



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Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society



Members inducted into the fall chapter

Selected as members were, **seated, from left**; Roger Fent, co-sponsor; Carol Smith, co-sponsor; Rochelle Beatty, co-sponsor; Barbara Minyard, freshman, Miami; Barabara Wilburn, sophomore, Miami; Renae Hufford, sophomore, Kansas; Brenda Maples, sophomore, Miami; Melissa Diedrich, freshman, Jay; Jennifer Diedrich, freshman, Jay; Cory Carroll, freshman, Jay; Mee Sing Hii, freshman, Miami, and Christopher Ruhl, sophomore, Greenfield, Ok. **Second row**, Michelle Kirchner, freshman, Miami; Carrie McClure, freshman, Diamond, Mo.; Jennifer McCorkle, sophomore, Tulsa; Alan McCoy, freshman, Grove; Teresa Miller, sophomore, Miami; Tony Miller, sophomore, Quapaw; Jolynda Myers, freshman, Miami; Rex Powell, freshman, Vinita; Chris Putman, freshman, Grove; Dan Shackelford, freshman, Miami; Angela Smith, freshman, Miami; Lana Summers, sophomore, Grove; Tracy Tidwell, sophomore, Nowata, and Loretta Way, sophomore, Quapaw. **Third row**, Richard Blake, sophomore, Southwest City, Mo.; Holly Brassfield, sophomore, Braggs; Justen Carroll, sophomore, Miami; Vickie Crowder, freshman, Eucha; Darlene Eddings, sophomore, Miami; Nanette Finley, sophomore, Grove; Allen Goşwick, freshman, Racine, Mo.; Vonda Hartsock, freshman, Miami; Todd Holt, sophomore, Seneca, Mo.; Karen Jackson, sophomore, Jay; Patricia Jeffries, sophomore, Fairland; Kimberly Johnson, freshman, Quapaw; Marcina Johnston, freshman, Miami; Brent Kiefer, sophomore, Wilson, Ok.; Chanda Kilgore, sophomore, Miami, and Ione Fink, sophomore, Miami. **Not pictured were**, Gary Lair, co-sponsor; Mark Kruse, sophomore, Wyandotte, and Wendy Wilburn, sophomore, Miami.

Oldest chapter in the state of Oklahoma



Speech instructor Brian Hauck keeps time as members of the Seneca, Mo. B-Team respond to a question during the annual Phi Theta Kappa Quiz Bowl held on campus.

Organized in 1927

Honor society sponsors several campus events

During the school year the Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa sponsored several activities which not only benefited the organization, but also proved to be very valuable in terms of recruiting students to the institution. More than 450 junior high and senior high school students spent the day on campus to compete in the Quiz Bowl sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Established on the Northeastern A&M campus in 1927, the Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was the first chapter established in the state of Oklahoma.

Charter members of the Mu Chapter were Sallie Price, Helen Wilson, Georgia Long, Conrad Caldwell, and Troy Morgan.

Serving as faculty sponsors of the 1927 Mu Chapter were Faye Vann, C.S. Whitney, and M.R. Floyd.

The first initiation ceremony was conducted in April of 1927. The first group was comprised of 3 members.

Inducted into the Mu Chapter were Frances Moberly, Mrs. E.E. Pinnell, Cora Coffman, Edith JIrey, Jessie Flint, Genevieve Tidwell, Hazel Kimberling, Wilma Baugh, Ida May Myers, Marie Murphy, Thelma Woods, and Lucille Sanders.

Over the years the Mu Chapter has been very active at the state, regional and national levels.

Barry Reynolds, a sophomore from Miami, became only the second person from Oklahoma to be elected president of the National Phi Theta Kappa organization. Reynolds served as president during the 1983-84 school year.

The organization played host to the Quiz Bowl in October. More than 450 representing 96 teams participated in the day-long event.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa along with the four co-sponsors helped coordinate the event.

The event contained competition in five divisions: 5A-4A division, 3A division, 2A division, and A and B divisions.

Each team consisted of four members with one alternate. Faculty members served as question readers and timekeepers.

The group also created "care packages" for more than 200 students that were distributed just before the start of semester exams.

Letters were sent out to parents of NEO students asking them to purchase a package.

"We had a real good response. The kids were delighted to get the goodies inside," said co-sponsor Rochelle Beatty.

The group also sponsored a food drive to aide families in the Ottawa County area that were affected by the floods. The food and supplies helped out during the Christmas season.

Student Body

Government



Officers during the 1993-94 school year

Serving as officers for the Student Body Government during the fall semester were, seated, from left; Renae Huford, sophomore, Kansas, Okla., secretary; Barbara Wilburn, sophomore, Miami, treasurer; Karen Van Brundt, sophomore, Owasso, representative, and Wendy Wilburn, sophomore, Miami, vice-president. **Second row**, Brian Barlow, sophomore, Tulsa, president; Aaron McColloch, sophomore, Tulsa, representative; Bobby Joe Hall, sophomore, Muskogee, representative; Rob Spain, sophomore, Duncan, representative, and Dan Shackleford, sophomore, Miami, representative. The Student Body Government is the coordinating body for all 47 campus clubs and organizations concerning student activities. The Student Body Government held meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning at 6 p.m. The Student Body Government consisted of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two senators elected at-large, and one representative from each of the various campus clubs and organizations. The Student Body Government also served as a sponsor for such campus-wide activities as Homecoming/Family Day, dances, and the annual Children's Christmas Party. Elections are held during the spring semester to select officers which serve the following year. To be eligible for office a student must have completed 24 hours of college credit and have maintained a 3.0 grade point average. Karen Van Brundt, a member of the Student Body Government, became the first NEO student to serve as a member of the Student Advisory Board for the OSU and A&M Colleges Board of Regents.

Serving the student population at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College



Christina Beaman, a sophomore from Ramona, watches intently as her "adopted son" Joshua studies a puzzle he received during the annual Children's Christmas Party held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Serving area children

Student Body Government brings Santa Claus to town

One of the most rewarding activities sponsored by the Student Body Government over the years has been the annual Children's Christmas Party held the first week of December. Not only does the party provide toys and gifts for more than 250 area children, but equally as important, the party shows college students how much of a role model they are for young people.

Established on the Northeastern A&M campus in 1965 by Dr. Bruce G. Carter, the annual Children's Christmas Party was created to help take the pressure off local civic groups which provide toys and gifts for needy area children.

During the first few years of the party, area organizations like the Welfare Department and the Kiwanis and Lions clubs would submit lists of names of area children that could be "adopted" for the party. College students were encouraged to "adopt" as many children as they could. The children were then brought on campus and paired with their "parents" for an evening of fun and togetherness.

Over the years the party has grown to include more than 250 area children needing parents for the party. Members of the Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) combined with area grade

schools to provide the list of adoptive children for this year's party.

Students were encouraged to purchase a gift for the child with a \$10 limit, and wrap it and place it under the tree in the Student Union Ballroom with the child's name on it.

"As the mother of two girls that were adopted by two young men, I can't imagine their experience turning out any better," said Bobbie Dixon.

The festivities began with either a ride around town, or a walk around campus for the student-

parents and their "adoptive children".

Then the families had the option of gathering in the college cafeteria for a free pizza party. Some parents took their charges down town for supper.

Following the meal, the group gathered in the Student Union Ballroom to sing Christmas carols and eagerly await the arrival of Santa Claus.

Once the jolly ole elf made his appearance the children were allowed to file past him one at a time to utter their wishes for his timely visit on Christmas eve.

After visiting Santa and opening their gifts, the children were returned to their homes and the college students returned to the business of preparing for semester exams which began the next week.

Not only were college students exposed to the joy of giving, but they were also given a dose of responsibility for the happiness of a child.

Norse Stars

Dance/Drill Team



Nationally-known precision drill squad

Selected as members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill Team were, **seated, from left**; Natalie Fields, sophomore, Wagoner; Lisa Brashears, sophomore, Brags, choreographer; Alisha Smith, sophomore, Tulsa; Jessika Zingg, sophomore, Tulsa, captain; Jill Guinn, sophomore, Bluejacket; Holly Brassfield, sophomore, Brags; Traci Hickman, freshman, Wagoner, and Janie Davis, freshman, Chelsea. **Second row**, Angela Eaton, freshman, Choctaw; Amy Eaton, Freshman, Choctaw; Janet Hart, freshman, Miami; Danyel Moore, sophomore, Tulsa; Shalicia Hawkins, freshman, Claremore; Lynn Daugherty, freshman, Joplin, Mo.; Suzette Delmez, sophomore, Miami, co-captain; Heather Nance, sophomore, Sapulpa; Elizabeth McMillen, freshman, Bixby; Jennifer Kilpatrick, freshman, Fort Smith, Ark.; Kristen Kalinyen, freshman, Tulsa; Angela Pratt, freshman, Hominy; Melissa Howard, sophomore, Mounds; Michelle Roberts, freshman, Locust Grove; Amanda McClanahan, sophomore, Tulsa; Vanessa Fata, freshman, Hominy; Lanita Walsey, freshman, Miami, choreographer; Allison Boatman, freshman, Wewoka, and Lori Lindquist, sophomore, Tulsa. **Top row**, Nichole Bekemeier, freshman, Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Amy Marshall, sophomore, Tulsa; Wendy Wilburn, sophomore, Newalla, Okla.; Christina Beaman, sophomore, Ramona, and Nicole Benjamin, freshman, Jay. Nancy Bishop serves as director.

Designed to promote spirit and enthusiasm



Current reading instructor Ruth Ann Maxwell (left) presents retiring Norse Stars director Virginia Lee Wilson and her mother Hilda Patrick with a tee-shirt. Mrs. Maxwell replaced Mrs. Wilson in 1969.

Organized in 1952

Norse Stars Dance/Drill promotes school spirit

Created during the 1952-53 school year as a group to promote school spirit and achieve publicity for the institution, the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team has gained national recognition of the years for their precision routines. The squad performs at all home football and basketball games as well as participating in several area parades and other functions.

Dr. Bruce G. Carter, president of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College decided to create a group of young women to help promote campus school spirit and generate publicity for the institution.

Dr. Carter enlisted the services of Miami dance instructors Virginia Lee and Tom Wilson to help establish the group.

Under the direction of Virginia Lee and her mother Hilda Patrick, the Norse Stars traveled to Pasadena, Calif. in 1953 to participate in the halftime show of the Junior College Rose Bowl. Performing before more than 55,000 fans the Norse Stars captured the hearts of all the participants at the Rose Bowl.

The group also traveled with the football team to the Junior Rose Bowl in 1963.

Virginia Lee remained as director of the Norse Stars until the fall of the 1969 semester before relinquishing the role to Ruth Ann Maxwell.

Mrs. Maxwell, also serving as Dean of Women at the time, created two full teams of Norse Stars to handle the demand of increased performances and appearances.

During Mrs. Maxwell's term as director the Norse Stars made several trips to the state capitol to appear before the legislature. The group also appeared in such events as parades and social gatherings.

Carol Calcagno replaced Mrs. Maxwell in 1973 and served as director until 1978. Mrs. Calcagno took the group to several football bowl games.

“Our girls are very dedicated and work extremely hard,” said director Nancy Bishop.

Linda Beatty replaced Mrs. Calcagno in 1979 and remained the director.

Current director, Nancy Bishop, replaced Miss Beatty in 1984.

Golden Norse Cheerleading Squad



Generate spirit at football and basketball games

Members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad were, **bottom row, from left;** Julie Reed, freshman, Mounds; Amy Benish, sophomore, Farmington, Ark.; Felisha Dorsey, sophomore, Oklahoma City; Hollie Sigle, sophomore, Picher; Sari Monnier, freshman, Miami, and Tiffany Palmer, sophomore, Commerce. **Top row,** Stacie Nickell, sophomore, Springdale, Ark.; Kristen Arnall, sophomore, Grove; Tiffany McMain, sophomore, Commerce; Stacy Lounis, sophomore, Wyandotte; Carolee Pendergraft, sophomore, Miami, and Tori Zingg, sophomore, Tulsa. Nancy Bishop served as sponsor for the cheerleading group.

Also appear in area parades

Aggie Society



Involves all majors in agriculture

Serving as officers for the Aggie Society were sophomores, from left; Brent Prunty, Allerton, Iowa, president; Renae Hufford, Kansas, Okla., vice-president, and William Lane, Jay, secretary/treasurer. Established in the mid 1940's the Aggie Society has grown to include more than 150 members. The society serves the agriculture division which includes 18 specific academic majors. Started as the Aggie Club in 1946, the organization changed its name to the Aggie Society in October of 1947. The society promotes education, co-operation, and a spirit of fellowship among agriculture students. Social activities included dances, a picnic, and coordination of Aggie Day activities.

One of the largest campus organizations

Chemistry

Club



Visited local grade schools with projects

Members of the Chemistry Club traveled around to several grade schools and conducted chemistry experiments during National Chemistry Week in November. Serving as officers for the club were, **kneeling, from left;** Charlene Kunkler, sophomore, Grove, Student Body Government representative; Wendy Wilburn, sophomore, Miami, president, and Shellie Rudd, freshman, Pryor, secretary/treasurer. **Seated,** Leon Kunkler, sophomore, Grove, Student Body Government representative; Joey Hall, sophomore, Muskogee, vice-president, and Chester Campbell, advisor.

Started three years ago

Computer Science

Club



Promotes increased awareness in computer use

Members of the Computer Science Club were, **kneeling, from left:** Cherie Harper, sophomore, Afton; Debbie Smith, sophomore, Afton; Karla Green-McCorkle, sophomore, Vinita, president; Traci Wilks, freshman, McAlester, secretary, and Tobi Neal, sophomore, Quapaw; **Standing,** Bill Listen, freshman, Miami; Dustin Shamblin, sophomore, Afton, Student Body Government representative; Jeff Bockholt, sophomore, Bentonville, Ark., treasurer; Chuck Pendergraft, sophomore, Las Vegas, Nev.; Devell Williams, sophomore, Pittsburg, Pa.; Scott Charlton, sophomore, Miami; Tony Middleton, sophomore, Miami, vice-president, and Jamie Jenkins, sophomore, Miami. **Not pictured** are James Grover and Chip Hammons, co-advisors. The Computer Science Club offers students an opportunity to expand their awareness of the computer science field through field trips, guest lectures and other related activities. The club also provides social activities that enable members to become more accustomed to campus life.

Organization founded in 1963

Equine

Club



Completed first year in operation

Established this year after the completion of the Multi-Purpose Equine Center, the agriculture division created an Equine Club to serve students that major in equine studies. Members of the club were, **bottom row, from left;** Julie Sherman, freshman, Jay; Julie Lewis, sophomore, Yale; Leslie Hunter, freshman, Yellville, Ark., and Rickie Adsit, sophomore, Yale, secretary/treasurer. **Middle row,** Dee Dee Duncan, freshman, Chelsea; Katie Fogarty, sophomore, Louisville, Ky.; Cassie Linneman, freshman, Rhineland, Mo.; Janelle Bills, freshman, Chillicothe, Mo., and Janelle Smith, sophomore, Jamesport, Mo., president. **Top row,** Erick Harp, freshman, Pea Ridge, Ark.; Chris Hymer, freshman, Jasper, Mo.; Jon Burden, freshman, Decatur, Ark., and Kevin Pool, advisor. **Not pictured** is Julie Pinkston, sophomore, Salina, vice-president.

Created for students interested in horses

Farm and Ranch Club



Another organization for students in agriculture

Created in the early 1980's, this organization is designed to provide a social atmosphere for students interested in the Farm and Ranch Management profession. The club focuses on a variety of fund-raising projects which are used for field trips and other club-related activities. Most of the club members live and work at the college farm which is located five miles east of the main campus. Members of the club were, **kneeling, from left**; Brian Weil, freshman, Edna, Kan.; Greg Davis, freshman, Mercer, Pa.; Jess Sickendick, freshman, Gerald, Mo., and Steven Arnold, sophomore, Adair. **Standing**, Paul Case, sophomore, Quapaw; James Vincent, freshman, Crane, Mo.; Jared Hurst, freshman, Jenks; Heath Kohler, sophomore, Boise City, Okla.; Brady Trimble, sophomore, Kansas, Okla.; Kevin Jackson, freshman, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joe Bell, Jr., sophomore, Salem, N.J., and Pete Smith, advisor.

Focuses on life on the farm

Foreign Language

Club



Club concludes third year

Serving students interested in French, German, or Spanish, the Foreign Language Club was chartered during the 1990-91 school year. Members of the club were, **front row, from left**; Linda Gilmore, sophomore, Big Cabin, secretary; Tiffany Palmer, sophomore, Miami, Student Body Government representative; Suszanne Arnold, sophomore, Miami, and Mary Cook, sophomore, Vinita. **Back row**, David Sokol, freshman, Fresno, Calif., vice-president; Tracy Weaver, sophomore, Welch; Steve Sergeant, sophomore, Afton. **Not pictured** are Keith Thompson, sophomore, Miami, president; Tiffany McMMain, sophomore, Commerce, reporter; Ronda Simmons, sophomore, Grove, treasurer, and Betty Caskey, advisor.

Features discussions on culture, foods, current events and people

Forestry and Wildlife

Club



Addresses environmental concerns

Recognizing the educational training of students interested in either forestry or wildlife management, this organization provides an opportunity for these individuals to meet and socialize. Members of the club were, **bottom row, from left** Vonda Hartsock, freshman, Miami; Linda Davis, freshman, Afton, and Sara Beetem, freshman, Goodman, Mo., vice-president. **Middle row**, Chris Bearden, sophomore, Marshfield, Mo.; Brian Henderson, freshman, Quapaw, Scot Robinson, sophomore, Joplin, Mo.; Chris Adams, freshman, Stilwell, and Steve Smith, sophomore, Collinsville, president. **Back row**, Charles Kinder, freshman, Miami; Jason Murrell, freshman, Oklahoma City, Scott Mackey, sophomore, Monett, Mo., and Jeremy Grayson, sophomore, Miami, Student Body Government representative. **Not pictured** is Dr. Jim Gleckler, advisor.

Club involvement includes several field trips

Horse Judging

Team



Another organization connected with the Equine program

Members of the Horse Judging Team were, **from left**; B.J. Hoodenpyle, freshman, Chelsea; Cole Larmon, sophomore, Jay; Julie Pinkston, sophomore, Salina; Dee Dee Duncan, freshman, Chelsea, and Shannon Stamper, freshman, Locust Grove. **Not pictured** is Kevin Pool, coach.

Concluded first year

Inter-Residence

Hall Council



Members represent students living on campus

Established during the 1970-71 school year, the Inter-Residence Hall Council represents the more than 900 students that lived in the seven residence halls and four apartment complexes. Representatives on the council are elected from each residence hall and meetings were held on a bi-monthly basis. The Inter-Residence Council dealt with such topics as visitation hours, dorm security, parking and other subjects that were of concern to campus residents. The council also organized and coordinated activities within and between dormitories. Officers of the Inter-Residence Hall Council were, **front row, from left:** Victor Baldino, freshman, Miami, Student Body Government representative; Amy Benish, sophomore, Farmington, Ark., secretary/treasurer, and Shelia Davis, freshman, Tulsa, vice-president. **Back row,** Tammy Shott, freshman, Nowata, Student Body Government representative; Easy Butler, freshman, Buffalo, Mo., Student Body Government representative, and Karen Van Brunt, sophomore, Owasso, president.

Created to promote harmony between the residence halls

Livestock Judging

Team



One of the most successful programs in the country

Nationally known for their success over the past 49 years the college Livestock Judging Teams have won numerous individual judging titles while also capturing several national crowns. Under the direction of advisors Jary Douglas and Jeff Bedwell the teams are divided into pro and novice divisions. Each year the squad compete in judging events from San Francisco, Calif. to Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado and Oklahoma. Members of the Livestock Judging Team are, **kneeling, from left:** Curt Hannon, freshman, Rensselaer, Ind.; Reg McIntyre, freshman, Lockwood, Mo.; Travis Gosney, freshman, Waynona; Dexter McIntyre, sophomore, Golden City, Mo.; Justin Darphin, freshman, Sulphur, La.; Ryan Redgate, sophomore, Waynoka, and Greg Baird, freshman, Oswego, Kan. **Second row,** Leslie Roberts, freshman, Calumet, Okla.; Lori Messmore, sophomore, Pierceton, Ind.; Kelly Deignan, freshman, Fishers, Ind.; Chad Epler, freshman, Hallowell, Kan.; Joe Patrick, freshman, Sarcoxie, Mo.; Amy Down, freshman, Wyoming, Ill., and Justin Miller, freshman, Amarillo, Texas. **Third row,** Chad Flehmer, freshman, Pierce City, Mo.; Mark Davey, sophomore, Osawatomie, Kan.; Brian Cline, freshman, Tipton, Ind.; Adam Pittman, freshman, Noblesville, Ind.; Justin Rogers, freshman, Hennessey; Joseph Griswold, freshman, Miami; Aaron Grant, freshman, Olds, Alberta, Canada; William Lane, sophomore, Eucha, Okla.; Chris Ruhl, sophomore, Greenfield, Okla., and Ryan Burns, freshman, Minco.

Oldest Agriculture organization

Masquers

Club



Presented four productions during the year

Under the guidance of Brian Hauck the college Masquers Club was involved in presenting four quality plays during the school year. Members of the troupe were, **bottom row, from left**; Rachael Waldroop, sophomore, Coweta, secretary/treasurer; Ami Sexton, sophomore, Owasso; Gina White, freshman, Owasso; Lisa Merritt, freshman, Coweta, and Tracy Baldino, sophomore, Miami. **Second row**, Ryan Dannar, freshman, Sand Springs; Klint Jeffery, freshman, Wyandotte; Chet Burgtorf, freshman, Shattuck, Okla.; Stephen Williams, freshman, Sand Springs, and Victor Baldino, freshman, Miami. **Top row**, Billy Creech, sophomore, Inola, vice-president; James Fletcher, freshman, Talihina; David Gustofson, sophomore, Pryor, president, and Allen Goswick, freshman, Racine, Mo. **Not pictured** are Shannon Ailey, sophomore, Grove, Student Body Government representative and Mary Pryor, freshman, Grove, Student Body Government representative.

Developed theatrical abilities

Norse Wind

Student Newspaper



Member of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association

Serving as editors of the **Norse Wind** student newspaper were, **from left**; Tonya Crewell, freshman, Grove, news editor; Kathy Wyrick, sophomore, Miami, lifestyles editor; Marti Jones, sophomore, Afton, managing editor; Tina Spurgeon, freshman, Wyandotte, photographic editor; Chad Grubbs, freshman, Fletcher, sports editor, and Vince Piercefield, freshman, Quapaw, people editor. **Not pictured** are Arlo Griggs, sophomore, Cushing, photographic editor and Tenya Hudson, freshman, Tulsa, editorial editor. The student newspaper was produced every Friday for 30 issues during the school year in the Journalism department located on the first floor of Shipley Hall.

Selected top newspaper in the state of Oklahoma by the OCPA

Norse Wings

Aviation Club



Approved by the Federal Aviation Administration

Established during the 1990-91 school year, the Norse Wings Aviation Club was created to promote a social environment for students interested in the aviation industry. Not only does the club offer several social activities, but members also enjoy frequent trips to the Miami Municipal Air Port for flying opportunities. Serving as officers for the organization were, **from left**; Marty Kendrick, sophomore, Prairie Home, Mo., president; Phillip Stephens, sophomore, Westville, vice-president; Chris Cupp, sophomore, Diamond, Mo., Student Body Government representative, and Bob Anderson, advisor. The club also has access to a flight simulator which helped familiarize them with the instrument panel in an airplane. The simulator offers computer print outs of various flight situations.

Students receive hands-on experience

Older, Wiser

Learning Students (OWLS)



Serves as a total support program for adult students

Members of the OWLS organization were, **bottom row, from left**; Cindy Watson, coordinator; Alma Moss, freshman, Grove; Brenda Maples, sophomore, Miami; Donella Fisher, sophomore, Fairland, and Kim Fox, sophomore, Miami. **Second row**, Mary Lawson, sophomore, Miami; Karen Lampe, English tutor; Cherrie Bullard, freshman Welch; Cherie Harper, sophomore, Bluejacket; Sheryl Summers, freshman, Jay; Gaylee Purdham, freshman, Grove, and Bobbie Dixon, sophomore, Vinita. **Top row**, Dr. Sue Stidham, JOBS program director; Tom Williams, freshman, Miami; James Blaylock, freshman, Spiro; Debbie Smith, sophomore, Afton; Pamela McKnight, sophomore, Miami; Frances Boyer, freshman, Miami; Michael Sowder, sophomore, Grove; Ameila Howard, freshman, Jay; Nancy Abel, records supervisor, and Karla Green, sophomore, Vinita.

Concluded fourth year

Phi Beta Lambda

Business Club



Affiliated with national chapter

Striving to promote business and the free enterprise system. The organization also provided an opportunity for members to compete in state and national events that were related to various business professions. This is the college level of FBLA. Members of the organization were, **bottom row, from left;** Cheryl Brown, sophomore, Fairland; Alma Moss, freshman, Grove; Gala Hickey, sophomore, Welch, president; Karen Karen Zambrana, freshman, Vinita, and Mary Clinton, sophomore, Commerce. **Middle row,** Jana Lynn Thompson, advisor; Lori Rupert, sophomore, Miami, secretary; Maureen Hilliard, freshman, Welch; Jennifer Buttram, freshman, Quapaw, treasurer; Donna Simmons, sophomore, Quapaw, and Sharon Johnson, advisor. **Top row,** James Blaylock, freshman, Spiro, Student Body Government representative; Amie Crownover, sophomore, Miami, reporter; Christy Panter, sophomore, Commerce, vice-president, and Travis Johnson, sophomore, Joplin, Mo.

Created during the 1970's

Pre-vet

Club



Designed for students interested in veterinary medicine

Along with offering students an opportunity to socialize with people interested in veterinary medicine, the organization also provided several field trips and guest speakers to incorporate education into the meetings. Members of the club were, **bottom row, from left;** Deanna Sullivan, sophomore, Choctaw, secretary; Melissa Diederick, freshman, Grove, vice-president, and Leslie Swank, freshman, Rogers, Ark., president. **Second row,** Amy Reed, freshman, Riverton, Kan.; Renae Hufford, sophomore, Kansas, Okla.; Laura Cotter, freshman, Ash Grove, Mo.; Bill Quimby, freshman, Garber, Okla., and Mandy Lilly, freshman, Yale, Okla. **Top row,** Reginald McIntyre, freshman, Lockwood, Mo.; Justin Carroll, sophomore, Miami; Thomas Tharp, freshman, Yale, Okla., and Pecos McNeil, freshman, Yale, Okla.

Created during the 1960's

Rodeo

Club



Competed in 10 intercollegiate rodeos

Members of the college rodeo team were, **bottom row, from left**; Pecos McNeil, freshman, Yale, Okla.; Cole Larmon, sophomore, Jay; Clinton Moore, freshman, Forgan, Okla.; Greg Davis, freshman, Mercer, Pa.; Jason Stephens, freshman, Mounds; Leslie Hunter, freshman, Yellville, Ark., and Jarvis Shannon, sophomore, Tulsa. **Second row**, Scott Daily, freshman, Inola; Jason Stewart, sophomore, Hillsboro, Ill.; Bobby Capps, freshman, Maupin, Ore.; Charlie Coble, sophomore, Jay; Joe Bell, sophomore, Salem, N.J.; Jeff Loeb, freshman, Owensville, Mo.; Justin Carroll, sophomore, Miami, and Lawson Essex, coach. **Top row**, Matt Rampey, freshman, Coweta; Martin Kendrick, sophomore, Prairie Home, Mo.; Heath Humble, freshman, Cherokee, Kan.; Jory Levy, freshman, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Jat Thompson, freshman, Cedar Hill, Mo.; Melissa Smith, sophomore, Blanco, Okla.; Shawn Johnson, freshman, Checotah, and Brandon Turney, sophomore, McAlester.

Started in the 1950's

Student Ambassadors



Served as tour coordinators for High School/College Relations

Members of the Student Ambassadors club are, **front row, from left**; Tammy Shott, freshman, Nowata; Jennifer Buttrum, freshman, Quapaw, president; Donella Fisher, sophomore, Fairland, and B.J. Lipscomb, sophomore, Miami. **Back row**, Jason Ragsdale, freshman, Sapulpa; Amie Crownover, sophomore, Miami, secretary/treasurer; Joey Hall, sophomore, Baxter Springs, Kan., and Allen Goswick, freshman, Racine, Mo. **Not pictured** is Wendy Wilburn, sophomore, Miami, vice-president.

Concluded second year

Students Interested In Free Enterprise



Actively involved at the national level

Striving to promote the free enterprise system, the SIFE (Students Interested in Free Enterprise) organization involved its members in several national competitions. It also provided an opportunity for members to participate in social activities. Members of the organization were, **from left**; Sharon Johnson, advisor; Christina Ting, sophomore, Miami; Amy Brummet, sophomore, Miami. **Back row**, Todd Holt, sophomore, Seneca, Mo.; Mike Weaver, sophomore, Commerce, and Travis Johnson, sophomore, Joplin, Mo.

Created during the 1970's

Golden Norse

Band



Provides music at numerous events

Members of the Golden Norse Band were, **bottom row, from left**; Donna Ashley, sophomore, Miami; Corie Duncan, freshman, Chelsea; Juanita Bigheart, sophomore, Miami; DeAnn Deatherage, freshman, Vinita, and Julie Bennett, sophomore, Monett, Mo. **Second row**, Gina Gelso, sophomore, Miami; Chad Smith, sophomore, Grove; Cory Hannon, sophomore, Kansas, Okla.; Bryan Kirk, freshman, Miami; Kirk Wilson, freshman, Miami, and Nicole Crawford, freshman, Bristow. **Third row**, Chad Hopping, freshman, Miami; Jennifer Williams, sophomore, Grove; Joey Hall, sophomore, Muskogee; Jason Huffman, sophomore, Miami; Justin Wilson, freshman, Hominy; Michelle Dailey, freshman, Oklahoma City, and Jim Sawvel, sophomore, Grove. **Standing**, Jason Ragsdale, freshman, Sapulpa; Chris Hymer, freshman, Jasper, Mo.; Sara Delmonte, freshman, Miami; Brandy Whitely, sophomore, Miami; Jason Miller, sophomore, Miami; Chris Hartless, freshman, Yukon, and Brian Richards, freshman, Mannford. **Not pictured** are Todd Seely, sophomore, Bartlesville, president; Paul Karleskint, freshman, Inola, vice-president; Steven Friend, sophomore, Kellyville, secretary/treasurer; Angie Dewey, freshman, Chelsea; Julie Chapman, freshman, Watonga; Jeff Perkins, sophomore, Bluejacket; Develle Williams, freshman, Tulsa; Harold Johnson, freshman, Frederick, and Charles Bates, freshman, Miami. Serving as director was Rabon Bewley.

Established in 1928

NEO

Jazz Ensemble



Award-winning program

Members of the NEO Jazz Ensemble group were, **bottom row, from left**; Angie Dewey, freshman, Chelsea; Nick Hart, freshman, Chelsea; Chad Smith, sophomore, Grove, and Cory Hannon, sophomore, Kansas, Okla. **Middle row**, Paul Karleskint, freshman, Inola, vice-president; Julie Chapman, freshman, Watonga; Steven Friend, sophomore, Kellyville, secretary/treasurer, and Chad Hopping, freshman, Miami. **Top row**, Brian Richards, freshman, Mannford; Jennifer Williams, sophomore, Grove; Chris Hartless, freshman, Miami; Todd Seely, sophomore, Bartlesville, president, and Rickey Oates, freshman, Tulsa. **Not pictures** are Rabon Bewley, director; Kirk Wilson, freshman, Miami; Jeff Perkins, sophomore, Bluejacket, and JoDon Rooney, freshman, Picher.

Created during the 1970's

NEO Concert

Choir



Presented Christmas concert

Under the direction of Mary Susan Whaley, the college Concert Choir offered several performances around the area during the school year. Members of the choir were, **bottom row, from left**; Dava Brown, sophomore, Pryor, vice-president; B.J. Lipscomb, freshman, Miami; Angie Hubbard, sophomore, Wyandotte; Toney Toomey, freshman, Miami; Kevin Carder, freshman, Miami; Nikki Johnson, sophomore, Miami; Andrea Henry, sophomore, Vinita, and Juanita Bigheart, sophomore, Miami. **Middle row**, Janis Davis, freshman, Joplin, Mo.; Kimberly Toomey, freshman, Miami; Minta Spence, sophomore, Baxter Springs, Kan.; Michelle Dailey, freshman, Oklahoma City; Chris Hymer, freshman, Jasper, Mo.; Mary Gallagher, sophomore, Jenks; Chanda Kilgore, sophomore, Pryor, secretary/treasurer, and Ami Sexton, sophomore, Owasso. **Top row**, Kristine Cremie, sophomore, Miami; Lori Helton, freshman, Miami; Jason Underwood, sophomore, Forgan, Okla.; Jason Miller, sophomore, Miami; Billy Creech, sophomore, Inola; Jody Teich, sophomore, Miami; Eric Daugherty, sophomore, Fairland, president, and Teresa Ragsdale, sophomore, Miami. **Not pictured** are Michael Sowder, sophomore, Grove, Student Body Government representative; Jill Prince, freshman, Miami; Tara Scott, sophomore, Grove, and Scott Malone, freshman, Grove.

Established in 1931

Young Democrats



Politically active on campus

Membership in this active organization was open to all students. Under the guidance of political science instructor Jeff Birdsong, the club engaged in several politically-oriented events during the year. Members of the club were, **bottom row, from left;** Kimberly Black, sophomore, Afton, reporter and Barbara Ward, freshman, Sand Springs. **Middle row,** Tanya Reeves, sophomore, Wann, secretary/treasurer; Rachael Waldroop, sophomore, Coweta, president; Melissa Mansfield, freshman, Sand Springs, and Christy Panter, sophomore, Commerce, vice-president. **Top row,** Amie Crownover, sophomore, Miami; James Blaylock, freshman, Spiro; Chet Burgtorf, freshman, Shattuck, and Jennifer Buttram, freshman, Quapaw, Student Body Government representative.

Created during the 1970's



Sports

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About the division: This section of the yearbook focuses on the six intercollegiate athletic events that are offered by the college. Each of these groups are affiliated with the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Over the past 75 years, NEO's involvement at the intercollegiate level has included the traditional men's sports such as football, basketball and baseball.

Women's athletics started out as an intramural activity on campus, before basketball started competing on the AAU level during the early 1950's. The women's athletic program has expanded to include softball.

While the Golden Norse football program and wrestling program continue to compete on an independent basis, the men's and women's basketball programs, baseball and softball are all members of the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference and Region II which includes the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas.

In the Long Run

Bowl tradition continues with visit to Mineral Water **Golden Norsemen maul Grizzlies in high scoring affair**

Coach Mike Loyd's Golden Norse football squad continued to add to the mythical "Norse lore" by appearing in their third consecutive post-season bowl game and the 28th in the storied history of the program.

Riding an eight-game winning streak the sixth-ranked Norsemen held off a second-half rally to gain a 52-50 victory over fifth-ranked Butler County, Kan. Grizzlies in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior, Mo.

After building a 35-17 lead at intermission, the Golden Norse withstood a 26-point fourth quarter to gain the victory.

Sophomore tailback Larry Bowie scored on runs of 1, 1, and 5 yards while leading the Norse with 217 yards rushing on 32 carries.

The Golden Norse received a break on the opening kickoff by recovering a muff by Butler's Jermain Williams at the Butler one yard line.

Veteran quarterback Garrick McGee finished with 72 yards on 11 carries while completing 11 of 23 passes for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

The Golden Norse also received an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Brandon Willis.

Willis also caught a 28-yard TD pass from McGee.

The Golden Norse held a 21-0 cushion before Butler County scored early in the second quarter.

A 6-yard touchdown run by Jerome Burroughs gave the Norse a 28-7 lead midway through the second quarter.

Butler County cut the margin on a nifty 65-yard run by Jermain Williams before Higgs returned the ensuing kickoff to give the Norse a 17-point halftime lead.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter before the Grizzlies exploded in the final quarter.

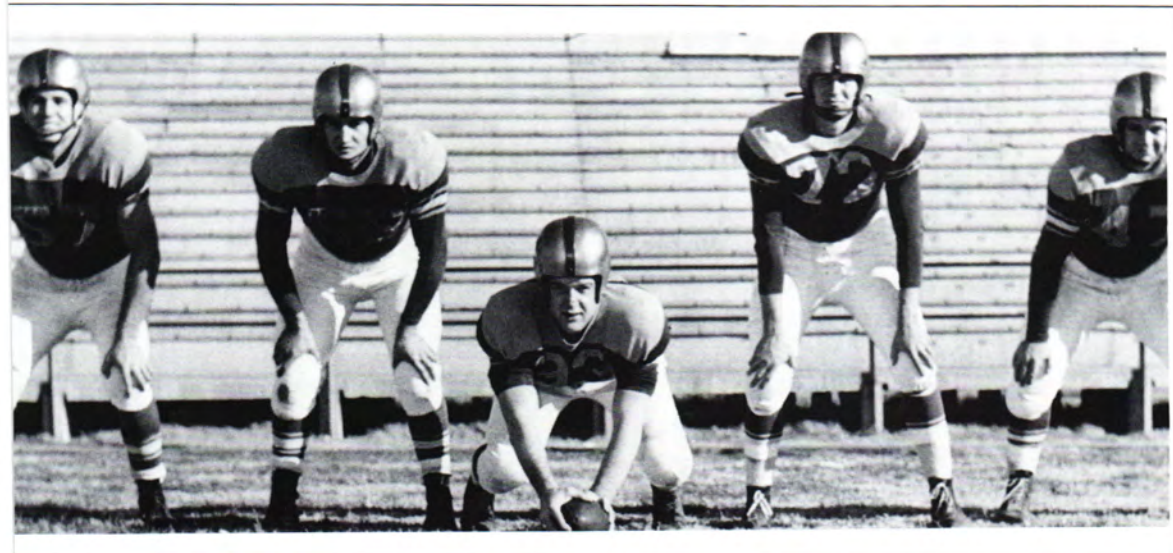
McGee was one of five Norse players to earn All-American honors while becoming NEA's single-season passing leader with 1,898 yards.

Sophomores Matt Park and Demetrius Crowder, Tys Phillips and Mike Higgins also received All-American recognition.

The Golden Norsemen finished ranked fourth in the NJCAA with a 10-1 overall record.



Head coach Mike Loyd signals a play into the offense during a practice session at Robertson Field. Loyd has guided the Norse to a 28-3 record in three years as head coach.



Freshman linebacker Anthony Randle (53) and defensive tackle Matt Parker (50) put the stop of Butler County's Jermaine Williams after a short gain.

Members of the 1953 Golden Norse interior offensive line were, from left; tackle, Harold Cook; guard, Lewis Stanfus; center, Walter Brecht; guard, James Wilmoth, and tackle Dennis Robinson.



All-American quarterback Garrick McGee (7) signals to a receiver to get open as a Cisco, Texas defender tries to bring him down for a sack.



Sophomore tailback Larry Bowie (12) surveys the defense as he heads up field. Bowie led the Golden Norse in rushing with 847 yards and scoring with 72 total points in 11 games.



Veteran fullback Bryant Henderson (33) picks up a block from tight end Brandon Rade as Kemper Military defensive end Dan Eads gives chase. Henderson gained 27 yard on eight carries as the Golden Norse destroyed the Yellowjackets 72-6 in Boonville Mo. Henderson suffered knee problems and appeared in seven of 11 games gaining 218 yards on 42 carries with two touchdowns. He also caught six passes for 73 yard as the Golden Norsemen won their last nine games in a row.

Norsemen finish with nine victories

After being ranked eighth in the pre-season poll coach Mike Loyd's Norsemen finished the season with nine straight wins on the way to a 10-1 overall mark.

"We really had a good year. The kids worked hard and I really think we had one of the best teams in the country."

--Mike Loyd

Opening the season with three straight road games the Norsemen handed the Broncbusters of Garden City, Kan. a 31-21 defeat in Garden City.

The lone blemish on their record occurred the following week against Coffeyville Community College in the annual Border Battle at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium.

Coach Skip Foster's Red Ravens planted a 27-6 loss on the Norse.

Traveling to Boonville, Mo. the next week the Norse demolished the Yellowjackets of Kemper Military College, 72-6.

Playing one of only two home games at Robertson Field, the Golden Norse delighted a sparse Family Day/Homecoming crowd with a 44-21 win over Hutchinson, Kan.

Making the first of two trips across the Red River, the Norse rolled to a 42-14 victory at Ranger, Texas.

Visiting Oklahoma State University in Stillwater the next week, NEO earned a 21-0 shutout over the OSU Junior Varsity on the synthetic surface of Lewis Field..

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Freshman cornerback Jermain Trent (24) makes one of his team-leading five interceptions against Ranger, Texas.



Members of the 1993 Golden Norse football squad along with the coaching staff and managers and trainers pose for the press at Robertson Field during pre-season Press Day activities.

Norsemen finish with nine victories

Returning home for only the second time all year, the Golden Norsemen rallied in the final minute to edge past the Junior Varsity of the Air Force Academy by a 48-45 score.

All-American quarterback Garrick McGee connected with All-American wide receiver Mike Higgins on a 38-yard touchdown pass with only 18 seconds left in the game to provide NEO with the win.

Packing their bags for the final two games of the regular season the nomadic Golden Norse traveled North to face Iowa Central Community College.

Scoring in all four quarters the Norsemen handed the Triton's a 35-7 defeat. McGee completed 11 of 18 passes for 216 yards to lead the Norse.

Concluding the regular season like they opened it, on the road, the Golden Norsemen made their second trip across the Red River to earn a 52-37

victory over Cisco, Texas.

NEO's offense generated 536 yards in total offense while Cisco amassed 561 yards in total offense including 499 yards through the air.

Sophomore tailback Larry Bowie rushed for 138 yards on 21 carries while freshman fullback Jerome "Sugar Pop" Burroughs added 101 yards on 12 carries.

Bowie finished the year leading the Golden Norse in rushing with 847 yards on 127 carries with 12 touchdowns. Bowie also led the team with 72 total points.

McGee became NEO's all-time single season passing leader with 1,898 yards. McGee completed 143 of 255 passes with eight touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Higgins led the Golden Norse in pass receiving with 47 catches for 697 yards and three TDs. Higgins also returned 12 kickoffs for 277 yards.



Defensive end Demetrius Crowder puts a strong hit on Coffeyville quarterback Arrior Smith during the first half of Border Battle V at Tulsa's Union/Tuttle Stadium.



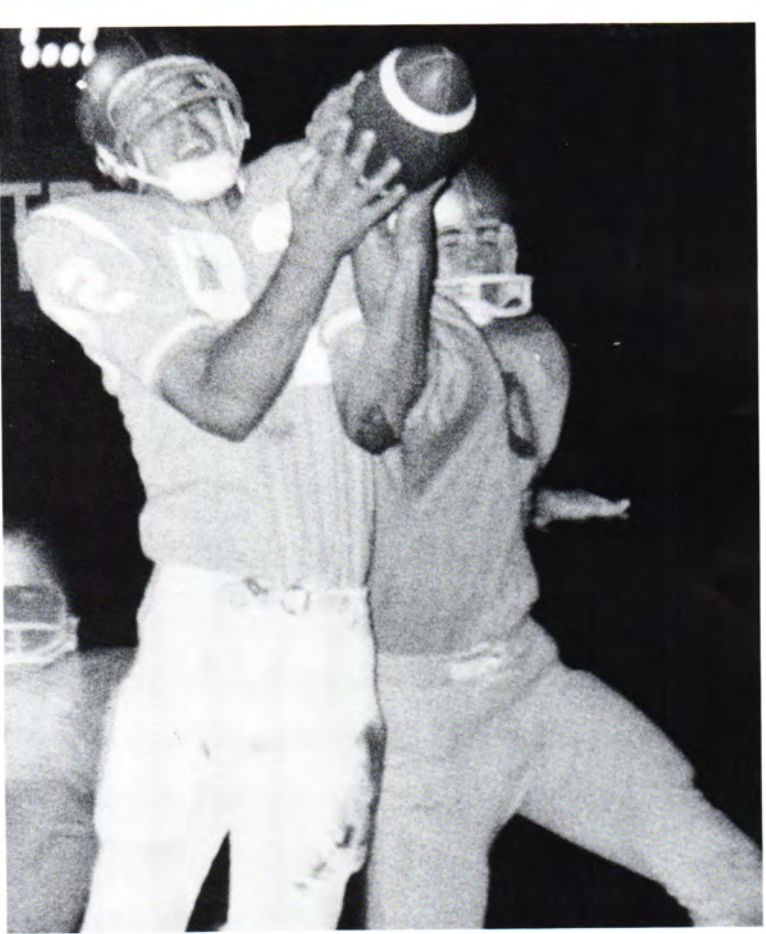
All-American defensive tackle Matt Parker (50) and defensive tackle Wylan Terrell (96) elude the blocks of Butler County lineman Jamison Lewis (76) while trying to sack quarterback Brian Woodard during the third quarter of the Mineral Water Bowl in Excelsior Springs, Mo. The Golden Norse defeated Butler County, 52-50, to finish fourth on the year.



Receiver Ken Lawson of Vinita scores a touchdown as Northern Oklahoma College defensive back Bobby Tyner tries to prevent the score. Chronister was a member of the 1951 Golden Norse squad which defeated Northern 46-6 on the way to a 9-1 season record. Coach Red Robertson's Norsemen finished the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record before suffering a 27-13 loss to Kilgore, Texas in the Texas Junior College Rose Bowl in Tyler, Texas.



An assistant coach puts members of the 1971 Golden Norse football squad through a workout on "Big Bertha", a blocking dummy used during the 60's and 70's.



Split end Dick Holloway (82) battles Ferrum, Va. defensive back Gary Findley for the ball during a 1968 game which the Norse lost 29-19 at Robertson Field.

Golden Norse ranked atop NJCAA weekly basketball poll

Win 17 of first 18 games

Coach Lonnie Spencer's Golden Norsemen made a steady climb up the weekly polls that began in November to capture the top spot in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association poll the first week of December.

Experience and talent were the key as the Golden Norsemen opened the season with a squad which featured eight returning sophomores.

"We were returning 60 percent of our scoring and 55 percent of our rebounding from a team which posted a 23-8 overall record in 1992-93," said Spencer.

Providing depth in the Golden Norse backcourt were sophomores Orlando "Tweet" Edwards, Shane Williams, Ron Bess, and Chad Knowles.

Williams (6-1 from Johnson City, Tenn.) had earned All Bi-State Conference Eastern Division honors as a freshman before averaging 11.2 points through the first half of his sophomore year.

Edwards (5-10 from Tulsa Central) averaged 6.8 points as a freshman and 6.1 points as a sophomore.

Bess (6-2 from Toledo, Ohio) averaged 4.6 points his first year and 10.1 points as a prolific 3-point shooter.

Knowles (6-4 from Sapulpa) scored 3.2 points as a freshman and 5.4 points through the first half of his second year.

Freshman Chris Scott (6-3 from Hugo) really developed as a power forward by leading the Norse with a 14.8 scoring average and an 8.6 rebounding

mark.

Sophomores Kevin Lunceford, Brian Morgan, Aaron Bland and freshman Tahadavi also anchored the forward spots.

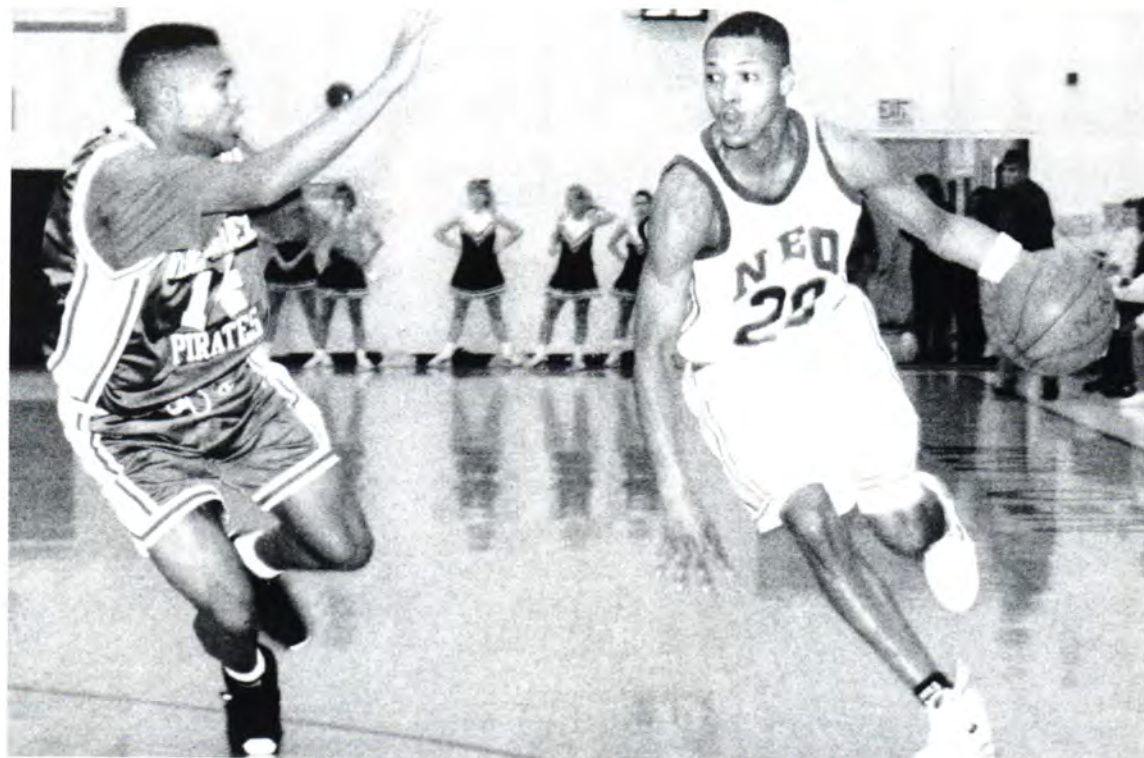
Lunceford (6-4 from Columbus, Ohio) averaged 13.4 points early in the year.

Morgan (6-3 from Tulsa Webster) averaged 5.2 points

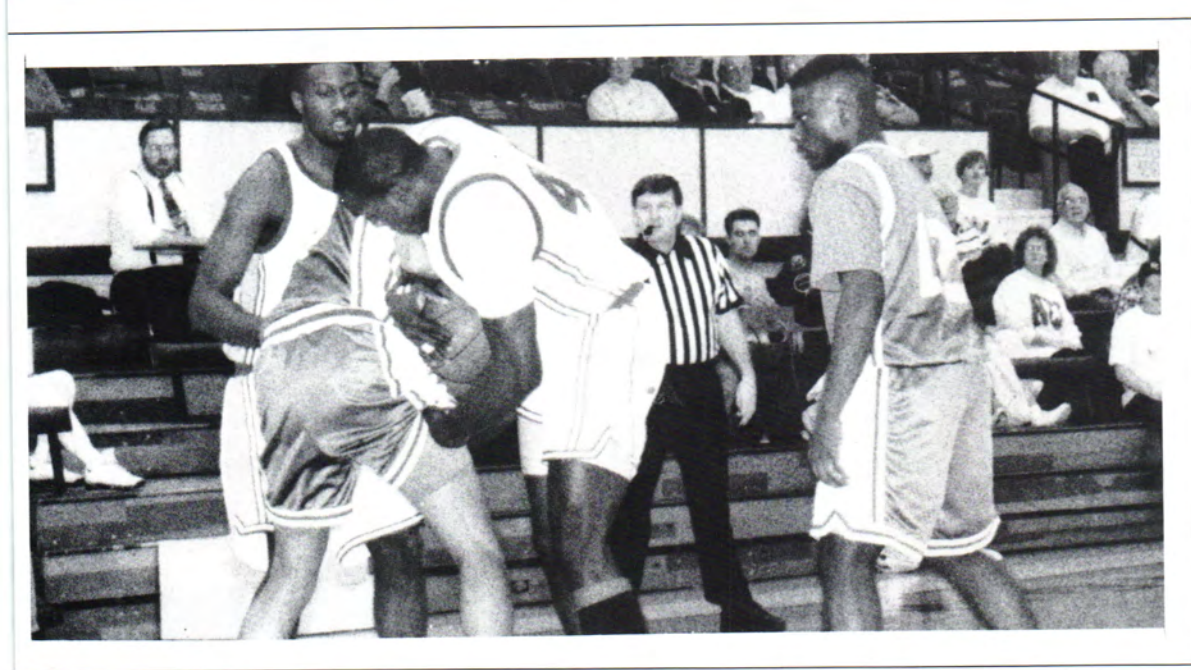
Bland (6-6 from Wyandotte) scored 4.2 points while Hadavi (6-6 from El Paso, Texas) averaged 3.4 points.

Veteran All-Conference performer Ray Poindexter returned at center along with freshmen Seante Reed, Tom Phillips and Jacob Smith.

Poindexter (6-11 from Sapulpa) averaged 10.5 points and 7.5 rebounds while setting records for blocked shots.



Sophomore guard Shane Williams (20) drives towards the basket as defender David Ricks of Independence, Kan. tries to stop his forward progress.



Veteran point guard Orlando "Tweet" Edwards puts up a jump shot against defensive pressure by Todd Jacobs of Butler County, Kan.

Freshman center Seante Reed battles Ted Hannah of Seminole Junior College for a loose ball.



Sophomore forward Kevin Lunceford (44) brings the ball down court as Butler County's Roy Well tries for a steal.



All-American center Ray Poindexter goes up for a short jump shot over Butler County's Cedric Daniels during a game at Butler County Community College in El Dorado Kan. Poindexter averaged 10 points per game as a sophomore while smashing NEC school records for most blocked shots in a game with eight, a season with 101 as freshman, and a career with more than 200 from the post position. Poindexter earned All-Conference honors as a freshman.



Veteran forward Brian Morgan looks for an open teammate to make a pass to as Seminole's Tim Wooden defends.

First semester games featured hard road

Winning 14 of their first 15 games coach Lonnie Spencer's Golden Norsemen defeated a variety of competition from four states.

“Our kids really stayed focused in spite of the fact that we were playing several different types of teams,”

--Lonnie Spencer

Opening the season with two straight home games the Norsemen rallied for an 83-80 victory over Northern Oklahoma College before gaining a 66-50 win over Cowley County, Kan.

Taking their act on the road the Norse held off a tough Seminole team by a 70-67 score.

Returning to what was supposed to be the friendly con-

finer of the NEO Fieldhouse, the Golden Norse gained an 84-64 win over Coffeyville, Kan.

Playing before hometown fans the Norse suffered an 83-74 loss to Independence, Kan. for their only loss of the fall semester.

The Golden Norse concluded a three-game homestand with an 85-70 win over Butler County.

Beginning a 10-game road trip the Golden Norse defeated Butler County 67-51, Cowley County 69-62, Howard Texas 81-60, Hutchinson, Kan. 67-64 and Rose State 66-64 at Hutchinson during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Traveling to Tonkawa the Norsemen defeated Northern 64-58 before gaining a 73-68 win at Butler County in overtime.

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freshman center Seante Reed tries to deny Mike Hicks of Cowley County Community College access to the inside during a game at the NEO Fieldhouse.



freshman guard Chris Scott (24) penetrates the defensive pressure of Northern's Brian Reinhardt (33) in a game at Northern Oklahoma's gymnasium in Tonkawa. Scott was the leading scorer for the Norsemen.

Win streak extends into spring term

Continuing their long road trip the Golden Norsemen climbed into the top spot just prior to gaining a 77-72 overtime victory at arch-rival Coffeyville, Kan.

NEO concluded the fall semester by avenging their only loss with a 105-94 victory at Independence, Kan.

Following a 27-day break for the Christmas holidays the Golden Norsemen traveled to West Plains, Mo. to face Southwest Missouri State University/West Plains.

The Golden Norsemen gained a 76-71 victory before nearly 6,000 fans in the newly constructed West Plains Civic Center.

Returning home for the first time in nearly two months and ranked number one by the NJCAA, the Golden Norse rolled over Seminole Junior College 81-61 before a large hometown crowd at the NEO Fieldhouse.

The Golden Norse opened action in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference with a 97-63 victory over the Bacone Junior College Warriors.

“This is what we worked so hard for the first half of the season,”

--Lonnie Spencer

After hosting Eastern Oklahoma College, the Golden Norse traveled to Warner to face Connors State College in an important conference clash.

The Norse visited State Fair College in Sedalia, Mo. for a non-conference game before returning home to face Westark, Carl Albert and State Fair.

Following trips to Muskogee to face Bacone and to Wilburton to play Eastern Oklahoma, the Golden Norsemen entertained Connors State.

NEO concluded the regular season at Westark and Carl Albert.



Ray Poindexter skies while slamming home the ball on a break-away slam dunk.



Sophomore forward Kevin Lunceford tries to start a play as State Fair's Sam Robinson comes out to pressure the ball. Lunceford started at power forward for the Golden Norse.



penetrating the through four Northern Oklahoma defenders, Golden Norse freshman Chris Scott scores on a layup over the outstretched arms of center Greg Tolbert. Scott was a key factor as the Golden Norsemen won 17 of their first 18 games on their way to leading the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Golden Norse opened their season in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference midway through the month of January.



Sophomore guard Ron Bess (22) applies defensive pressure to Butler County, Kan. guard Geoff Eck.



Looking to put the ball back up into the basket after driving the middle of the lane against Seminole.

Lady Norse climb steadily up NJCAA weekly cage poll Build a huge home-court winning streak

Through six years as serving as head of the women's basketball program, coach Randy Gipson had not lost a home game in a span which reached 74 games midway through the season.

Along with winning all their games at home, the Lady Norse were ranked number two in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll with an 18-1 overall record.

The Lady Norse were also undefeated in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference with a 2-0 record.

"Our main strength was the fact that we returned two of the best post players we've ever had in a group of five quality sophomores," said Gipson.

Returning in the middle were All-American Latasha Byears

(5-10 from Millington, Tenn.) and Lisa Gaitor (6-1 from Johnson City, Tenn.).

Byears set several individual records as a freshman while averaging 23.6 points and 9.9 rebounds. As a sophomore Byears was averaging 24.5 points and 8.6 rebounds midway through the year.

Gaitor led the Lady Norse with a 10.5 rebounding average while scoring 11.2 points per game.

Veteran Nikki Edwards (5-10 from Cincinnati, Ohio) was averaging 5.1 points and 7.2 rebounds at forward.

Freshmen Trease Hickey (5-10 from Cleveland, Tenn.), Tonya Williams (6-0 from Blytheville, Ark.) and Amy Chamberlain (5-9 from Blue-jacket) saw considerable play-

ing time at both forward and center.

"Our freshmen really came off the bench and made major contributions all year long," Gipson said.

Sophomores Allison Marris and Norsha Willis returned guards.

Marris (5-7 from Broken Arrow) averaged 9.4 points with 88 assists and 52 steals at the midway point.

Willis (5-8 from Cincinnati, Ohio) was averaging 6.1 points with 68 assists and 45 steals.

Freshmen Lorri Jamison, Misty Potteet and Syri Ramsey shared time at guard.

Jamison (5-3 from Tulsa, Okla.) and Potteet (5-2 from Grove) were part-time starters. Ramsey (5-7 from Vinita) saw limited action.



Sophomores Allison Marris and Nikki Edwards battle Northern's Suzy Knife Chief for a loose ball during a 76-69 win at Tonkawa.



All-American Latasha Byears drives around the defensive pressure applied by Monica Ray of Northern. Byears led the Lady Norse in scoring with a 24.5 average.

Sophomore Lisa Gaitor grapples on the floor with several Seminole Junior College players during a 69-49 victory in Miami.



Freshman point guard Misty Potteet brings the ball up court while studying the defensive alignment of the Lady Red Ravens from Coffeyville, Kan.



Veteran forward Norsha Willis tries to avoid the defensive pressure applied by Eliza Sokolowski of Independence, Kan. as she brings the ball across halfcourt in the NEO Fieldhouse.



Going up for a short jump shot, sophomore guard Allison Marrs beats the defensive effort of Leanne Monniger (32) of Independence, Kan. Community College. The Lady Norse defeated the Lady Pirates 96-90 in double overtime in the final game of the first semester before going on a four-week Christmas break. Marrs led the team both in assists and steals during the first half while scoring more than nine points per game. She scored 14 total points in the double overtime win over the Lady Pirates in Independence, Kan.

Top rated cage teams provided excitement

While playing teams from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas during the first 20 games, the Lady Norse sustained only one loss.

“Our girls were on an emotional roller coaster the first part of the year because of the vast difference in our competition,”

--Randy Gipson

Facing Northern Oklahoma in the season opener at home the Lady Norse held off a late rally for a 78-75 victory.

After a 68-57 win at Seminole, the Lady Norse returned home to defeat Coffeyville, Kan., 74-53 and Independence, Kan. 78-63.

Starting an 11-game road trip that would span two months, the Lady Norse defeated John-

son County, Kan. 72-56 in Overland Park.

Traveling across the Red River the Lady Norse gained victories over Panola, Texas, 79-58; Tyler, Texas, 64-47, and Paris, Texas, 95-43 in the Paris Texas Shootout.

A trip to Tonkawa netted the Lady Norse a 76-69 victory over Northern Oklahoma College.

Winning two of the first three games in the Carthage, Texas Classic, the Lady Norse built a 12-game winning streak. NEO defeated Ranger 70-56 and Panola 76-70 in the first two games of the classic.

Facing Trinity Valley, Texas, in the final game of the Carthage Classic the Lady Norse sustained their only loss in the first half of the season.

Trinity Valley cruised to a 91-62 victory over NEO.

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Driving around the defensive pressure of Joy Dugan (35) from Northern Oklahoma College, freshman guard Lorri "Puddin'" Jamison scores on a penetrating layup.



Freshman forward Trese Hickey (right) tries to set a pick on Northern's Joy Dugan as veteran guard Allison Marrs drives towards the basket with Northern's Rebecca Gaither in hot pursuit.

Conference games highlight spring

Following the loss to Trinity Valley in the final game of the Carthage Classic, the Lady Norse remained on the road with back-to-back games at Coffeyville, Kan. and Independence, Kan.

The Lady Norse planted a 67-56 loss on the Lady Red Ravens before needing two overtime periods to defeat Independence 96-90.

After a four-week break for the Christmas holidays the Lady Norse traveled to Neosho, Mo. and earned an 89-67 win over Crowder Community College.

Beginning a three-game homestand after two months on the road the Lady Norse defeated Seminole 69-49 in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Bad weather forced cancellation of the NEO-Johnson County game before the Lady Norse opened defense of the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division crown.

The Lady Norse opened action in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference with a 77-44 victory over the Bacone Junior College Lady Warriors.

“We tried to prepare and play each game one at a time and not be distracted,”

--Randy Gipson

Concluding the homestand the Lady Norse defeated ninth-ranked Eastern 83-54.

Climbing to number two in the nation, the Lady Norse defeated Connors State before hosting number one ranked Westark with their 74-game home winning streak on the line.

The Lady Norse played three home games in February to conclude the regular season schedule.



Freshman forward Amy Chamberlain tries to pass the ball inside to give the post player a better shot.



Freshman center Tonya Williams scores on a put-back shot as Independence Lady Pirates Julia Terenjuk (44) and Eliza Sokolowski watch the ball go through the basket to put the Lady Norse ahead for good.



Veteran post player Lisa Gaitor makes a jump pass over the out-stretched arms of Julia Berneeva of Independence, Kan. The Lady Norse swept the two-game series with the Lady Pirates by posting a 78-63 victory in Miami before using two overtime periods to gain a 96-90 victory at Independence just prior to the start of the month-long Christmas break. Gaitor led the Lady Norse by averaging over 10 rebounds per game and scoring an average of 11 points per game during the first half of the regular season. The Lady Norse won 19 of their first 20 games.



Sophomore center Nikki Edwards tries to grab the ball as Johnson County, Kan. center Amy Brandsgaard (30) attempts to signal time out.



Freshman forward Trese Hickey (32) tries desperately to grab the ball as it heads out of bounds as three Crowder College defenders watch the action.

Red-shirt wrestlers compete in an abbreviated schedule NJCAA levels sanctions for one year

Because of one-year sanctions levied by the National Junior College Athletic Association, the Golden Norse wrestling squad competed in an abbreviated schedule.

Coach Alan Lauchner's squad also faced the real possibility that the program would be terminated at the end of the season because the college athletic department faced a \$250,000 deficit.

The decision concerning the future of the program was anticipated to be made in April of 1994, according to NEO president Dr. Jerry Carroll.

Six wrestlers that competed as freshmen during the 1992-93 season returned to compete as red-shirt sophomores.

Returning in the 118-pound division was Greg Baldrige of

of Sallisaw. During his freshman season, Baldrige posted a 24-8 overall record.

Veteran John Johnson returned in the 126-weight class. Johnson, from Marlow, finished second in the Central District Tournament as a freshman and advanced to the National Tournament. Johnson finished with a 21-7 overall record.

Returning in the 142-weight class was sophomore red-shirt Thomas Love of Tulsa McLain. During his freshman campaign, Love finished with a 4-2 overall record.

Sophomore red-shirt Tim Cook of Lawton returned in the 150-pound division. Cook advanced to the Central District Tournament as a freshman after posting a 7-5 overall record.

Returning in the 167-pound division was red-shirt sophomore William Hudson from Tulsa McLain. Hudson posted a 33-11 overall record as a freshman while advancing to the Central District Tournament.

"We had a good nucleus of sophomores with a lot of previous mat experience."

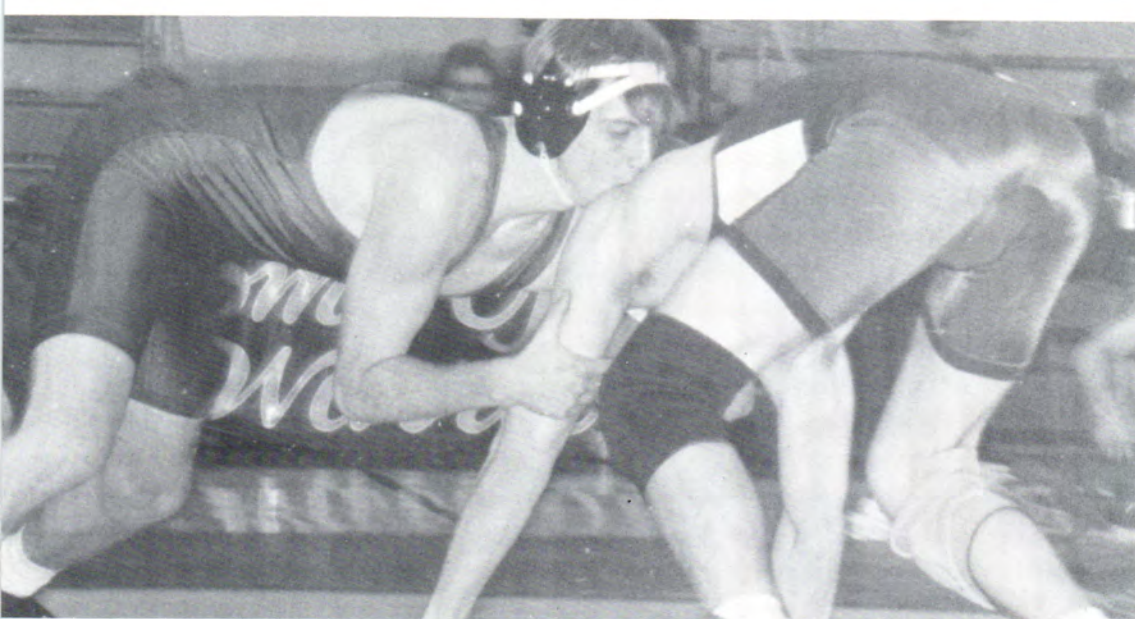
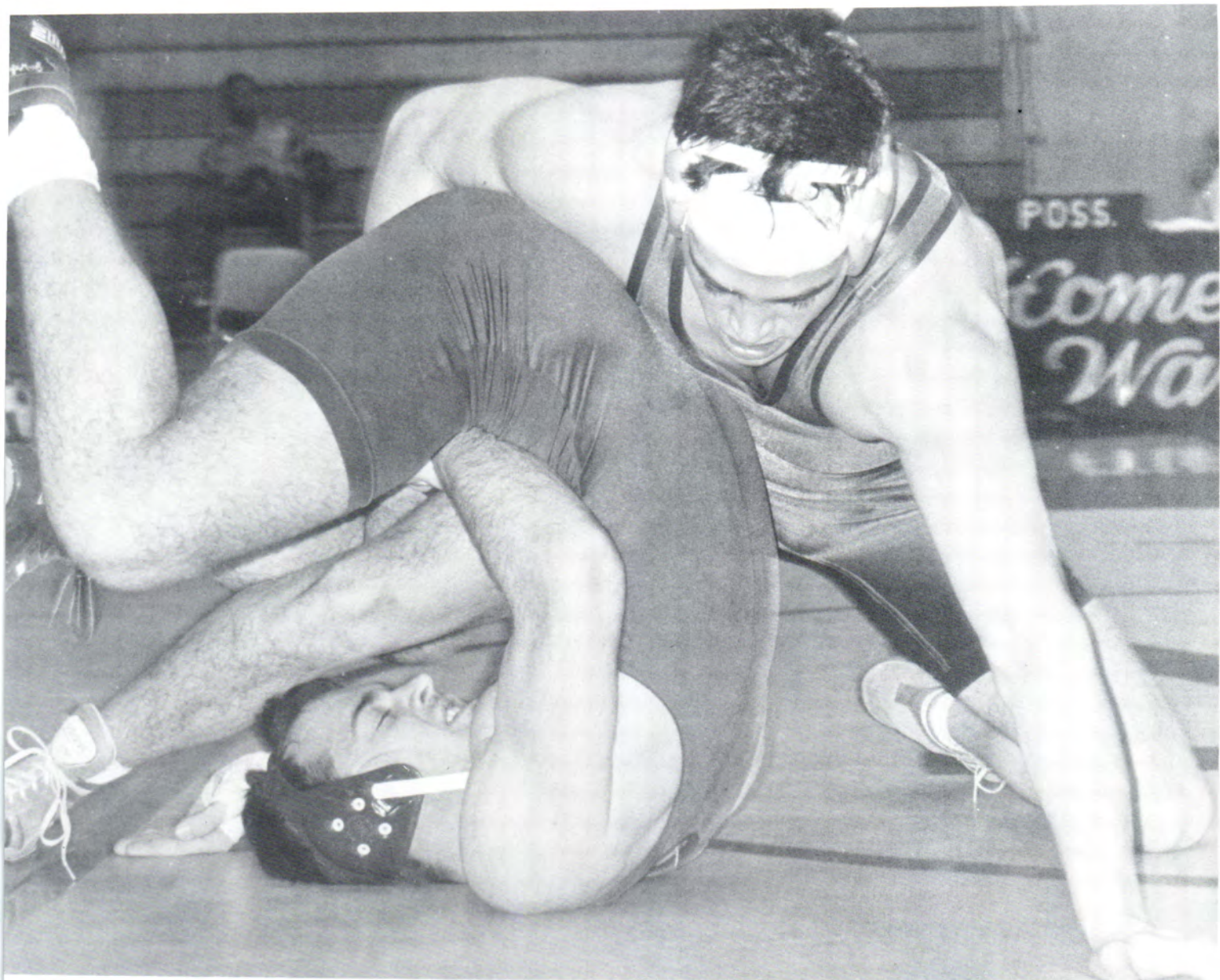
--Alan Lauchner

The Golden Norsemen competed in a limited number of tournaments and three dual matches.

With the sanctions in place, the Norsemen were not allowed to compete in either the Central District Tournament or the NJCAA National Tournament.

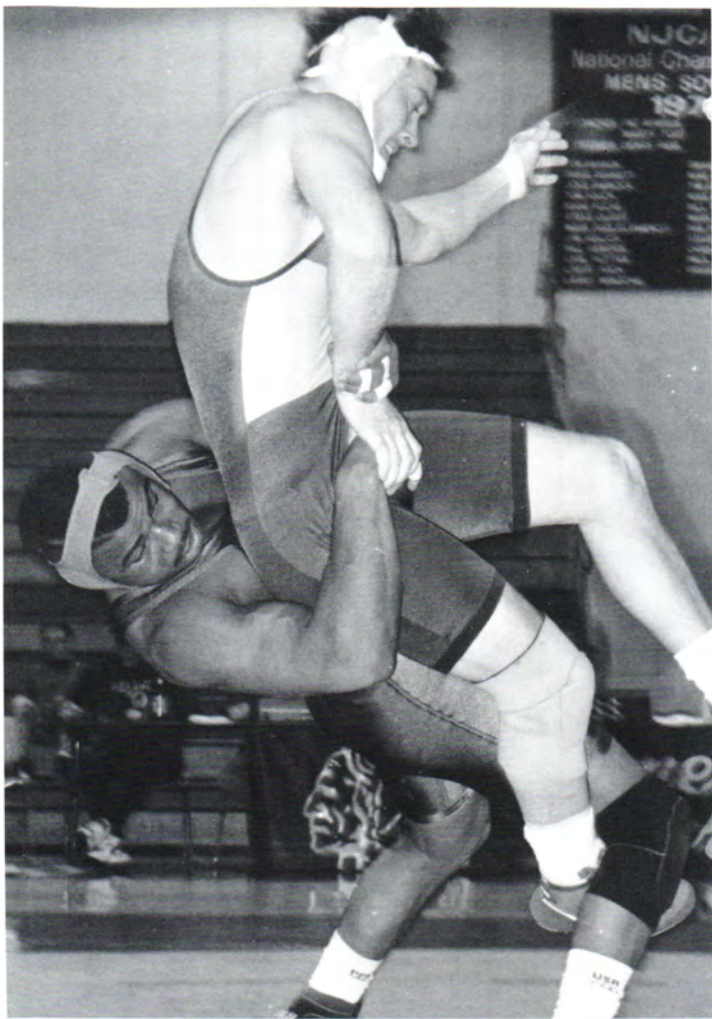


Red-shirt sophomore Greg Baldrige attempts to roll Danny Dinkins of the College of DuPage, Ill. during a match in the 118-weight class. Baldrige pinned Dinkins for the victory.

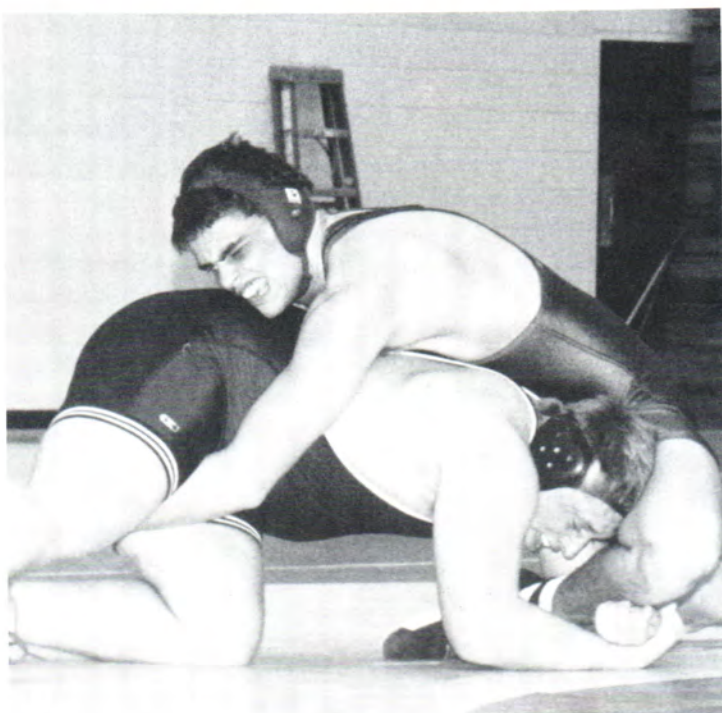


Red-shirt sophomore Alley Sleiman of Yukon goes for the pin against Roger Blanton of Lassen, Calif. during a 142 match.

Tim Cook of Lawton tries to get a full nelson hold on Ben Lehrfield of Meremac College during a 150-pound match.



Veteran William Hudson applies a body slam to the mat on Shawn Smith of Meremac Community College of St. Louis, Mo. in a 190-pound match.



Sophomore heavyweight Richard Brown tries to escape from a toe hold move applied by Mike Knaby of Colby, Kan. during a match at the NEO Fieldhouse. Brown defeated Knaby 9-8 in the match.



Red-shirt freshman Ally Sleiman of Quincy, Mass. tries to get Ron Porter of Pima Ariz. off the ready position during the second period of a 142-pound match. Porter reversed his position and gained a 9-3 decision over Sleiman during a quadrangular match between the Golden Norse, Pima and Lassen, Calif. Sleiman sustained a knee injury midway through his freshman season and was unable to return for his sophomore year. He posted a 9-4 record during his freshman campaign before being sidelined with the injury.

Recruits bolster team despite restrictions

More than 25 freshmen recruits participated in the wrestling program as red-shirts under the rules of the NJCAA sanctions.

“Our young guys came in and worked real hard in the wrestling room to get ready,”

--Alan Lauchner

Heading the list of red-shirt freshmen were Justin Burrigh from Edmond, D, Norris Jones, Okmulgee, and Mike McCarther of Clinton in the 118-weight class.

Challenging in the 126-pound division were Jason Yaunt, Cushing, Jerome Hopkins, Muskogee, and Mike Crawford of Phoenix, Ariz.

Freshmen John Bire of Los Angeles, Calif. and Larry Lane of Belle Glade, Fla., saw

some time in the 134-weight class.

Battling in the 142-weight division were red-shirt freshmen Justin Cameron of Baton Rouge, La., and Shawn Driver of Tulsa Rogers.


Red-shirt freshmen Ben Chouteau of Miami, Daryl Bradley of Lexington, Okla., and Gary Riley of Madill provided depth in the 150-weight class.

Challenging in the 158-pound division were Jason Hood of Mustang and Grady Cason of Miami.

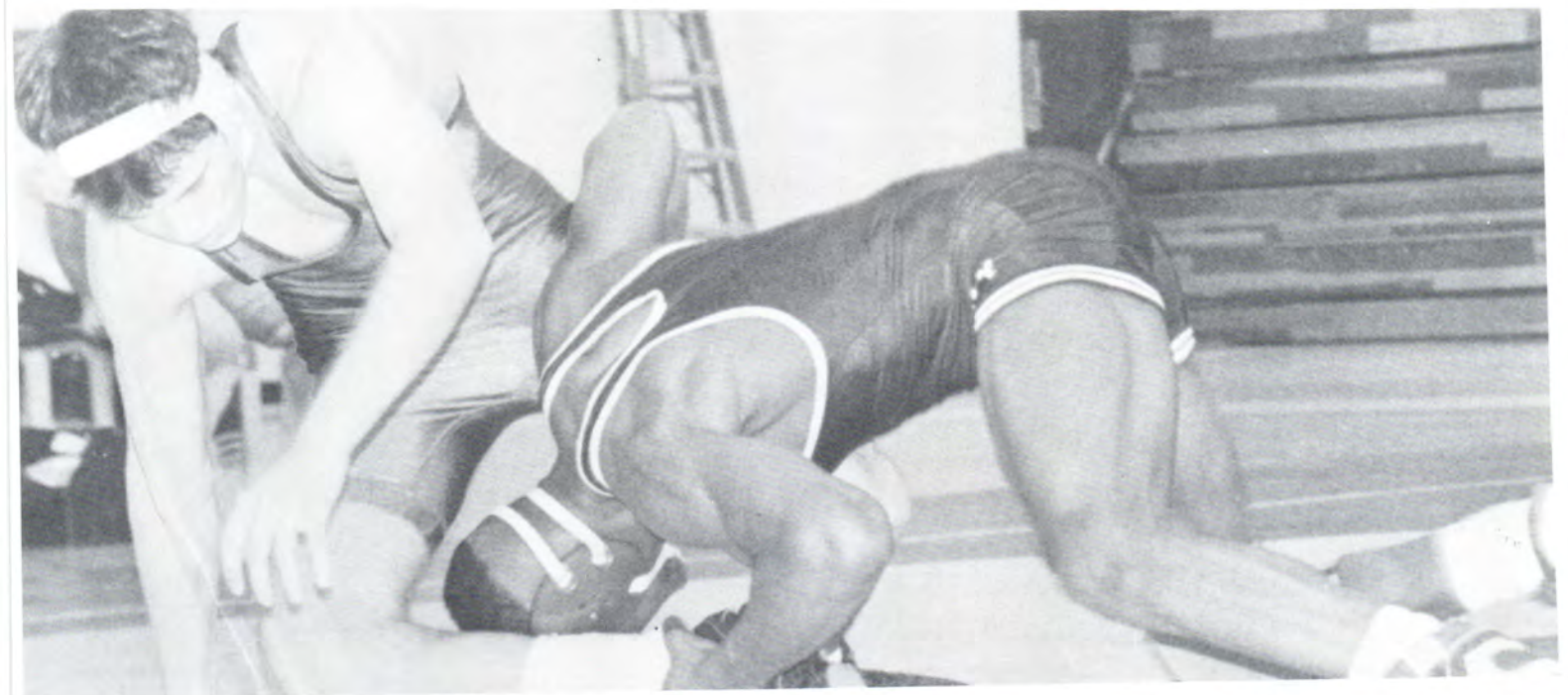
Freshman Joeseeph Matthews of Oklahoma City Carl Albert wrestled at the 167-weight class.

Red-shirt freshman Mike Strassle of Ponca City competed at 177.

Wrestling in the 190-pound class and heavyweight division was red-shirt freshman Arlo Griggs of Cushing.



Head coach Alan Lauchner studies the action on the mat during a dual with Labette Community College of Parsons, Kan. Lauchner had served as head coach for the past eight years.



Andy Ross struggles to free himself from a leg lock applied by Burophy Moore of Meramec during a 142-weight class match in the NEO Fieldhouse. Ross gained a 9-7 decision over Moore as the teams battled to a 24-24 draw.

Baseball team featured solid nucleus of sophomore players After finishing third in 1993 World Series

Following their best showing in the history of the Golden Norse baseball program, coach Rick Ritschel's squad opened the 1994 campaign with nine veterans returning.

Winning 12 of their final 14 games, the 1993 edition of the Golden Norsemen proved Cinderella could go to the ball by advancing to the semi-finals of the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

While their 30-27 overall record didn't seem to impress many people, all Ritschel's Norsemen did was win the Region II Tournament in Tulsa and the Central District Tournament in Overland Park, Kan. on their way to the "Big Show".

"There were a lot of people that didn't believe we could do what we did. But we showed

everyone," said Ritschel.

The Golden Norsemen started the 1994 campaign with four sophomores forming the catalyst of the pitching staff.

"When we started the season, I thought we would have at least three pitchers drafted in the 1994 major league draft," Ritschel said.

Righthander Jason Dickson returned after compiling a 5-3 record as a freshman. Dickson, from Chatham, Neb., finished with a 1.72 earned run average in 57 innings of work.

Veteran righthander Mark Shelton of Claremore returned after posting a 1.88 earned run average in 18 innings as a freshman.

Sophomore Clay Partney returned to the pitching rotation after sitting out on year with a

shoulder problem.

Transfer Jeremy Blaylock, a righthander from Caro, Mich. was also expected to fill a spot in the rotation.

Returning at the catcher's spot was veteran Blaine Phillips of Sheridan, Wyo. Phillips hit .260 as a freshman in 44 games.

Bolstering the infield were sophomores Chad Kirkhart, J.D. Ohler, and Jake Russell.

Kirkhart, from Fort Gibson hit .307 in 54 games at shortstop.

Ohler, from Commerce, hit .250 in 30 games.

Russell, from Salina, hit .342 at third base.

Veterans Brandon Rader and David Lasley returned to the outfield. Rader, from Sapulpa hit .282 in 14 games while Lasley hit .224 in 13 games.



Sophomore righthander Mark Shelton cuts loose with a curve ball during a game at Homa Thomas Field. Shelton is expected to be the stopper.



Veteran infielder J.D. Ohler awaits a pitch during batting practice at Homa Thomas Field. Ohler was expected to fill a middle-infield spot.

Sophomore shortstop watch a short-hop pitch during batting practice at Homa Thomas Field.



Sophomore righthander Jason Dickson of Chatham, Neb. cuts loose with a fastball during a game at Homa Thomas Field.



Freshman righthander Elvin Nina of East Orange, N.J. completes work on pitch selection in certain situations during a pre-season practice session at Homa Thomas Field. Nina figured to be in the starting rotation after an outstanding high school career in New Jersey. Most of the pre-season was spent getting Homa Thomas Field playable after the devastation and damage caused during the October flooding of Tar Creek. More than \$10,000 worth of damage had to be repaired before the season started the end of February.



Head coach Rick Ritschel looks to home plate after sending a runner on a hit-and-run situation. Ritschel is in his fourth season as head coach after guiding the Norse to the Junior College World Series in 1993.



Outfielder David Lasley, a sophomore from Pine Bluff, Ark., takes some swings in the on-deck circle during pre-season batting practice.

Freshmen prospects provided needed depth

Graduation hit the Golden Norse hard in both the pitching and infield positions, so freshmen recruits were brought in to shore up the middle infield and pitching departments.

“We had a very good recruiting year and we needed some freshmen to step in and fill some key positions for us early in the season,”

--Rick Ritschel

Freshman Elvin Nina, from East Orange, N.J., was expected to step in and start. Nina had Major League Baseball credentials coming out of high school.

Other freshmen hurlers included Jason Whitson, Bartlesville; Brian Bagley, Ash Grove, Mo.; David Dale, Tulsa Rogers, and Mark Fraser

of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

Other freshmen pitching prospects were David Hatch, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; Jason Hilton, Crane, Mo.; Dan and Derek Masse, both from Zurich, Ontario, Canada; Kevin Needham, Burlington, Ontario, Canada, and Shane Wiles, Olive, Okla.

Freshmen Brent Clifford of Oklahoma City and Jarrett Lutz of Salina provided back-up at catcher.

David Dale and Jackie Burnet of Commerce shared duties at first base.

Freshman Dustin Combs of Commerce played second base while freshman Jacob Schuman of Rosemont, Minn. started at shortstop.

Sharing duties in leftfield for the Golden Norse were freshmen Matt Smittle of Tulsa and Gino Teixeira of Waimanalo, Hawaii.



Veteran third baseman Jake Russell, of Salina, takes some cuts in the batting cage during a practice session. Russell hit a solid .318 during the Junior College World Series.

Cinderella season ends at World Series

Accomplishing the almost impossible, the 1993 edition of the Golden Norse baseball team advanced to the semi-finals of the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.

Although coach Rick Ritschel's Norsemen were eliminated 14-5 by Triton, Ill. in the semi-finals, NEO won 12 of their final 14 games to stage a miraculous comeback to even make the Big Show.

After concluding the regular season with an 8-0 victory over Seminole, the Norsemen defeated Western, Rose State and Eastern Oklahoma twice to win the Region II title.

Traveling to Overland Park, Kan., the Golden Norsemen defeated Jefferson County, Mo. twice and Johnson County, Kan. to win the District C championship.

Making the trek to Grand Junction, Colo., the Golden Norse opened the week-long

World Series with a 9-3 win over Indian Hills, Iowa.

Following a day-off, the Golden Norsemen rolled to an 11-1 victory over Hagerstown, Md.

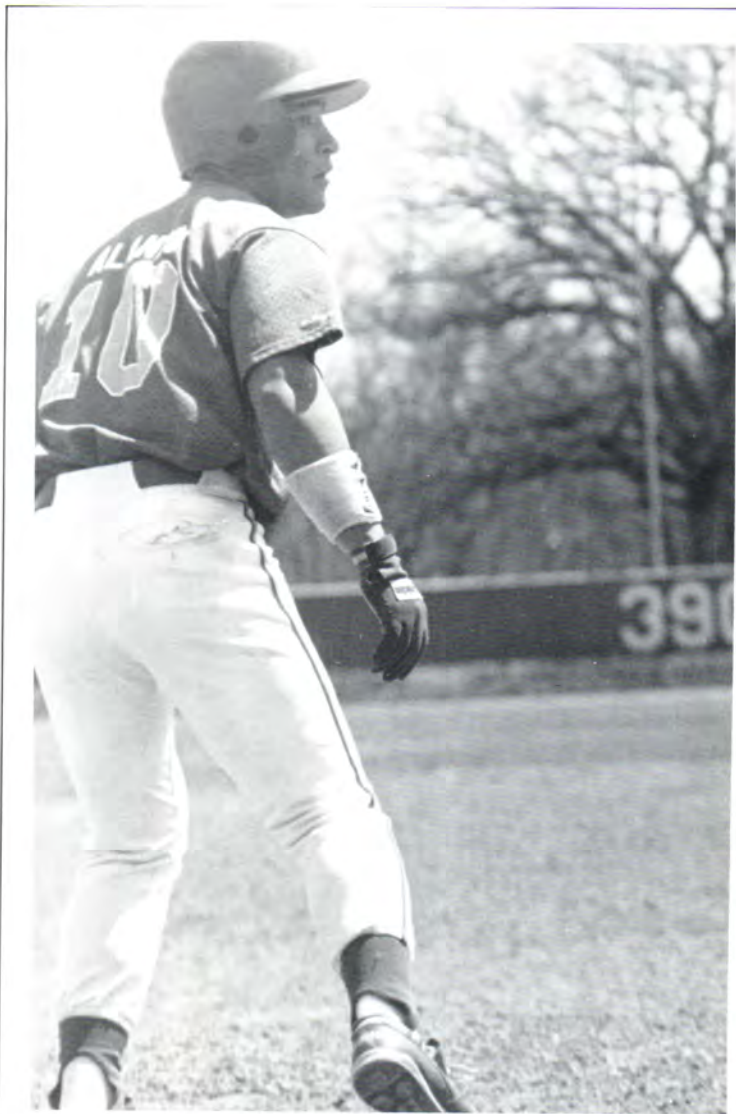
"We surprised everyone because nobody gave us a chance going in,"

--Rick Ritschel

Facing Yavapai, Ariz. in the winner's bracket finals, the Golden Norse sustained an 11-5 loss to snap a 10-game winning streak.

The Norsemen defeated Rockland, Md. 8-5 and Galveston, Texas 15-5 in the loser's bracket finals to advance to the semi-finals.

NEO's Todd Betts collected **The Big Stick Award** for hitting .636 during the series.



Outfielder Amando Alaniz leads off third base after collecting an extra-base hit in the Junior College World Series in Grand Junction, Colo.



Assistant coach Mike Steed (right) sits in the bullpen and talks with pitchers during a scrimmage game. Steed, a lefthander from Burlington, Canada, pitched in three games in the Junior College World Series.



Freshman lefthander David Hatch of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, gets in some mound work during the pre-season. Hatch was one of 11 freshmen candidates vying for a spot in the starting rotation. The Golden Norse opened the season in Texarkana, Texas in a two-day round-robin tournament. The Golden Norse were defending Region II and District C champions and were ranked number three in a pre-season poll released by the National Junior College Athletic Association. With the help of Mother Nature, the Golden Norse played a 55-game schedule.



Sophomore infielder Chad Kirkhart makes the turn at second base and digs for third during a game at Homa Thomas Field.



Veteran third baseman Jake Russell comes up throwing after making a play at the hot corner. Russell hit .342 as a freshman while also turning in a solid performance during the Junior College World Series.

Lady Norse softball squad featured several veterans

Solid work ethic beneficial

Although coach Woody Morrow's Lady Norse softball squad featured eight returning sophomores, inexperience at the pitching position remained a concern at the start of the season.

During the 1993 season the Lady Norse compiled a 40-10 overall record. The Lady Norse advanced to the finals of the Region II Tournament before suffering a 4-2 loss to Connors State.

Gone from the Lady Norse pitching staff were veterans Andrea Weatherford and Annette Vivier.

Freshman righthander Danielle Gosset, of Webb City, Mo., sustained an arm injury in pre-season and missed the entire year.

"Our girls have worked real

hard during the pre-season to become a good team," said Morrow. "They developed work ethics that carried them through a long, grueling schedule."

Part of the starting rotation for the Lady Norse was sophomore righthander Cheri Fish of Copan. Fish appeared in 13 games as a freshman with a 10-4 record and four saves.

Returning behind the plate for NEO was Tonya Killman from Tuttle. Killman hit .366 as a freshman in 49 games with 14 doubles, five triples and two homeruns.

When not handling pitching chores Fish played first base. Fish hit .391 as a freshman with 48 runs batted in and 34 runs scored.

Returning at second base was

Nicki Boulanger of Pawhuska. Boulanger hit .254 in 25 games as a freshman.

Veteran Allison Marrs of Broken Arrow joined the Lady Norse after the basketball season ended. Marrs hit .414 in 15 games as a freshman.

Sophomore Regina Attebury, of Claremore, returned at third base. Attebury hit .395 in 47 games as a freshman while leading the team with 23 stolen bases.

Tiffany Fitch, from Tulsa, returned in leftfield. Fitch hit .286 in 16 games as a freshman while scoring seven runs.

Returning in centerfield was veteran Misty Deaton of Wyandotte. Deaton hit .320 in 40 games as a freshman with 13 runs batted in and 31 runs scored.



Sophomore third basemen Regina Attebury reaches for a line drive toward the outfield in a game at the NEO softball field located just east of the NEO Fieldhouse.



Freshman pitcher Ginger Chinn, of Copan, works on her bunting skills during a practice session on the NEO diamond.

Regina Attebury slides into second base on a double as Nicole Thompson of Connors State applies a late tag.



Sophomore centerfielder Misty Deaton flags down a long fly ball during a game on the NEO diamond.



Freshman outfielder Heather Moore of Bethany makes the catch and studies the ball before returning it to the infield during a practice session on the NEO diamond. Moore had a solid fall season and was locked in a battle with Kimee Wind for the starting nod in left field. Both freshmen were expected to contribute heavily to the success of the Lady Norse softball program early in the season because of their strong throwing arms and their good foot speed. Moore was an all-stater in high school and was expected to contribute at the plate.



Veteran infielder Nicki Boulanger rounds second base and picks up the signal before continuing on as Crowder College shortstop Teresa Small tries to draw a throw on the play.

Freshmen fill valuable positions in outfield

A strong recruiting year enabled the Lady Norse to start the season with several freshmen filling in at crucial positions.

“We were able to bring in some quality players that gave us balance in several positions and help eliminate any weak spots we might have had,”

--Woody Morrow

Freshman Ginger Chinn, of Copan, was expected to start as a righthanded pitcher.

Serving as a backup to Killman at catcher was freshman Jessica Crawford of Adair.

When Fish is handling the pitching chores, freshman Shannon O'Brien, of Sperry, was expected to start at first base for the Lady Norse.

After spending a semester at Oklahoma State University, freshman Shannon Elliott, from Fort Dodge, Iowa, filled in at either second base or shortstop.

Five freshmen were expected to see considerable playing time at all three outfield positions.

Battling for the starting nod in left were freshmen Heather Moore, of Bethany, and Kimee Wind from Liberty.

Providing depth in the centerfield spot was freshman Stacey Garrett from Tuttle.

Three freshmen alternating in the rightfield position were Wendy Deaton, Wyandotte; Jeana Williams, Westville, and O'Brien.

The Lady Norse opened the season against University of Missouri/Kansas City in the opening round of the Carl Smith Invitational in Tulsa.



Sophomore shortstop Allison Marrs rounds third base on her way to home plate after an RBI single by Misty Deaton. Marrs started at shortstop while also starting at guard for the Lady Norse basketball team.



Veteran first baseman/pitcher Cheri Fish, of Copan, gets some work in during a batting practice session on the NEO diamond. Fish was ticketed to start at first base when she was not on the mound.

On a sunny Monday in September the world stood still as all eyes watched the joining of hands to start the peace process in the Middle East. Arab leader Yasser Arafat and Hebrew leader Yitzhak Rabin shook hands to start the process as American President Bill Clinton witnessed the historic event.

As many as 200,000 people were either dead or missing during the year as civil war raged in the country once known as Yugoslavia. The civil war began in 1992 as Serbs rebelled against the Muslims and Croats.



The world was drawn to the African country of Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. The mood quickly changed in 1993 as adults turned to violence. Mogadishu became a city divided as tanks patrolled the streets.

Warlords Mohamed Farah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed battled for control of the city with American troops caught in the middle. Eighteen American soldiers were killed during the humanitarian effort.



World news

Turmoil changes countries

Civil war in Bosnia, an attempted coup in Russia, and internal conflict in Somalia captured much of the headlines during 1993.

While the end to civil war in Bosnia seemed light-years away, long-time bitter enemies tried to bring peace to the troubled Middle East.

Arab Yasser Arafat and Israel's Yitzak Rabin started 1994 by trying to create a lasting peace.

The United Nations humanitarian effort in Somalia went array as 18 American soldiers were killed during 1993.

Anti-Western shiek Omar Abdel-Rahman was charged as the mastermind of the terrorist bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. The bombing brought terrorism to America for the first time.

A United Nations peace-keeper displays some of the arms and ammunition rounded up during a sweep through the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia.

Urban terrorist Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, 55, was indicted as the mastermind of a plot to blow up the World Trade Center which was damaged in February by a car bomb.



President Clinton's point person on health care reform in 1993 was First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton. Mrs. Clinton spent much of the year traveling around America outlining health care reform.

Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape federal government.



The biggest story of the summer was the floods that swept through the Midwest area. The stage for the damage and destruction was set during the winter as heavy snow blanketed most of the upper Midwest. There were no mid-winter thaws

so the snow melted rapidly during the spring which caused scattered record floods. Once the spring rains came places like DeMoines, Iowa logged more than 32 inches of rain by the end of July.





National news

Floods strike Midwest hard

Most of the eyes of Americans switched from trouble abroad to the devastation and destruction caused by major flooding throughout the Midwest during the summer.

People from Minnesota to Louisiana felt the wrath of the rampaging waters

of the great rivers as the Missouri and the Mississippi overflowed.

America also saw the appointment of the second woman to the United State Supreme Court. Ruth Bader Ginsburg joined Justice Sandra Day O'Conner on the highest court in the land.

Ginsburg became the 107th justice named to the court.

She was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court.

Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest words of his 15-year papacy to denounce abortion and euthanasia during a four-day trip to the United States.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg was selected to serve as the second woman appointed to the United States Supreme Court. The 60-year-old Judge Ginsburg was a strong advocate of women's rights.

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President Bill Clinton takes on the Blues Brothers look as he wails away on his saxophone during an appearance on the Arsenio Hall Show.

Joe Carter's ninth inning homerun in the sixth game of the World Series lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies as Toronto annexed their second consecutive world title.



Members of Arrested Development show off their MTV Video Music Award for "Best Rap Video". The hip-hop group also won some attention with a message to Black Americans: spend more time and money expressing your African

heritage.

Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women to win the Miss America pageant. The 18-year-old Aiken defeated 49 women for the crown.



Showbiz news

Death depleats entertainment

More than 70 entertainers, political figures, and sports stars died during the 1993 year.

One of the most publicized deaths was the murder of basketball super star Michael Jordan's father during the summer which was followed by Jordan's

retirement after leading the Chicago Bulls to three straight NBA titles.

Taken from the baseball world were Hall of Famers catcher Roy Campanella and pitcher Don Drysdale.

Country legend Conway Twitty died along with movie great Vincent Price.

Gone from the television scene were such greats as Perry Mason star Raymond Burr and Tatum of Fantasy Island star Herve Villechaise.

It was the year of grunge rock as the band from Seattle, Nirvana, won an award during the 10th annual MTV Video Music Awards.

Among the celebrities to pass away during 1993 were, from left; Reggie Lewis, Roy Campanella, Pat Nixon, Arthur Ashe, Conway Twitty, Raymond Burr, Herve Villechaise, and Don Drysdale.



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Four members of the Seebees check to see what's inside a bag during a scene from *South Pacific* which was shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Members of the cast were, from left; Luther Billups, played by Victor Baldino, freshman, Miami; Stewpot, played by Billy Creech, sophomore, Inola; The Professor, played by Chet Burgtorf, freshman, Shattuck, and Morton Wise, played by Tony Tony Gonzalez, freshman, Grove.

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Student Body Government president Brian Barlow (right) presents Gene Waylan, owner of Waylan's Ku-Ku Drive-In, a plaque for recognition of his untiring dedication and contribution to the various activities on campus. The hospitality room in the NEO Fieldhouse has been renamed the Ku-Ku Hospitality room in honor of Waylan's strong support.

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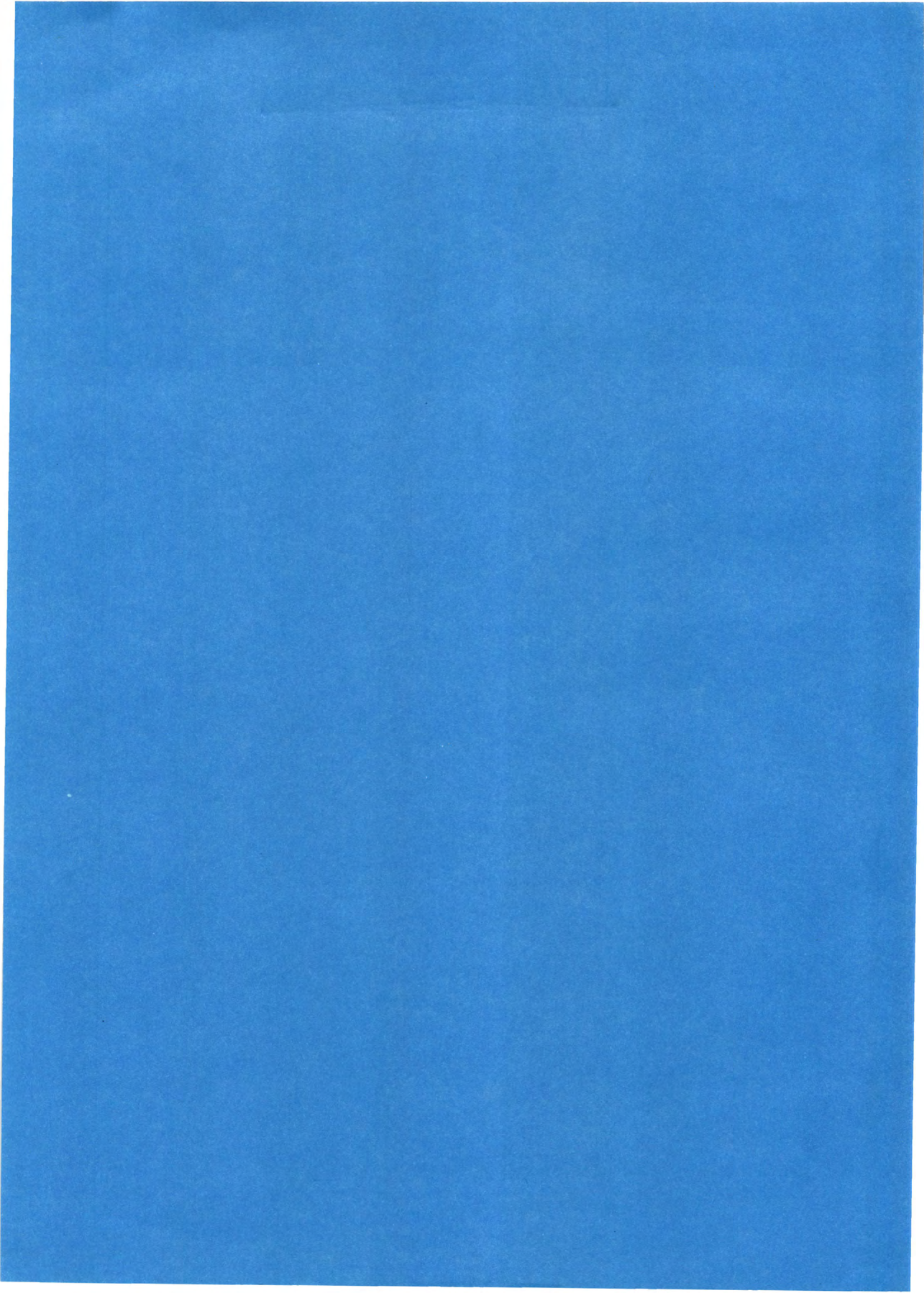
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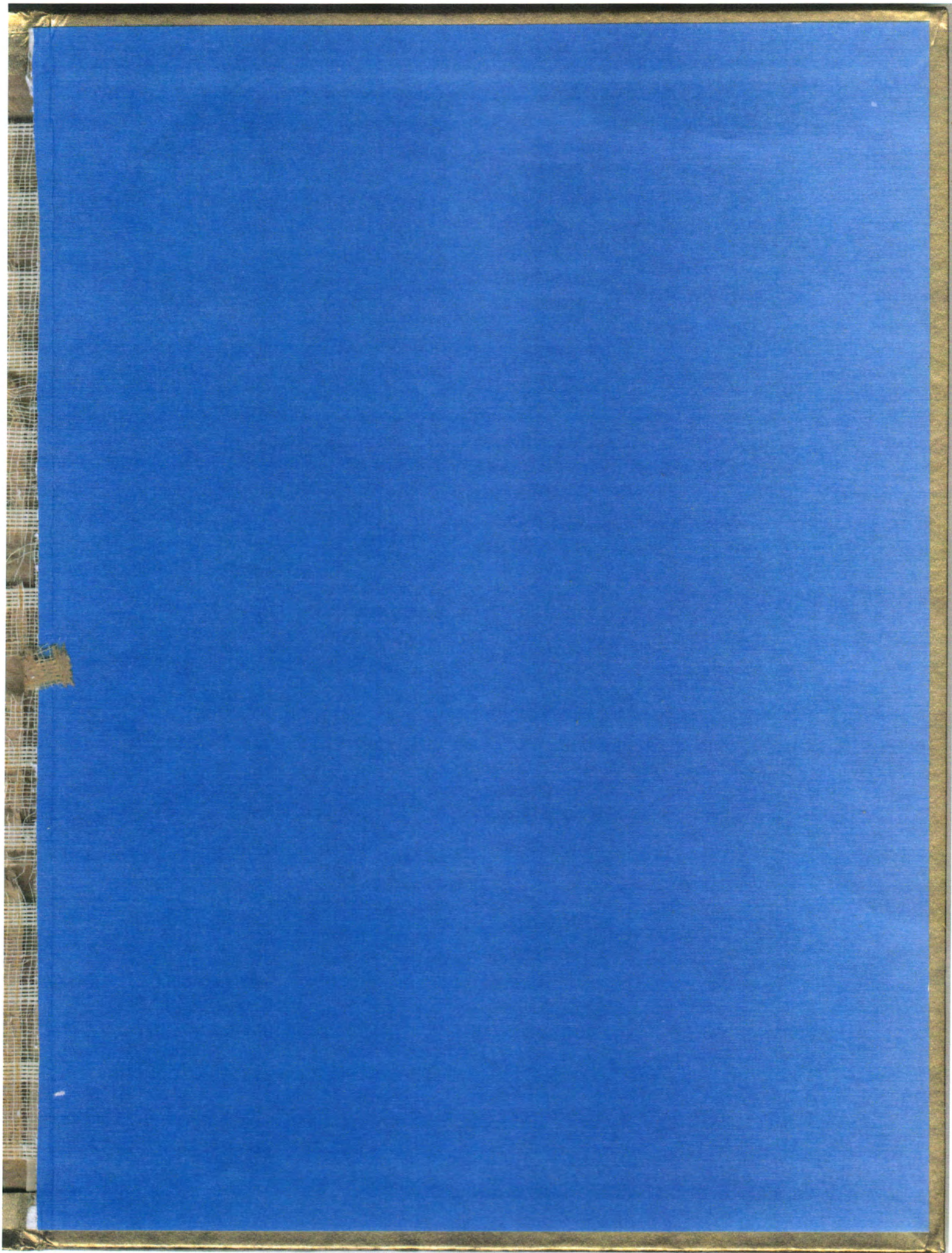
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Two-time junior college All-American center Latasha Byears battles Stacey Votravis (22) and Donna Need of St. Gregory's for a loose ball during the opening round of the Region II tournament in Tulsa. Byears led Region II in scoring with a 27-point average while establishing numerous Lady Norse records. She scored more than 1,600 points in two years including a school-record 51 points against Connors State.





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