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Student Life 1-23

Students attending Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College have an opportunity to experience a wide variety of activities along with a diversified academic curriculum. With more than 600 students living in four dormitories, the college offers an atmosphere of a university in a close-knit group of people. Activities range from numerous athletic events to plays, campus-wide cookouts and other fun things for students to enjoy.

People 24-107

While the social life of an NEO student might be diversified, the makeup of the student body also reflects a wide variety of cultures. With more than 1,900 students attending college, the ethnic range included 396 Native American, 134 Afro-American, 44 Internationals, 33 Hispanic American and six Asian American students. This diverse group is led by Dr. Glenn E. Mayle, president along with a faculty of 68 members.

Athletics 108-159

Success has long been a tradition in the Northeastern A&M intercollegiate athletic program and with the emergence of women's basketball and softball at the national tournaments, the NEO mystic continues to grow. The Golden Norse football, basketball and baseball programs have all gained national attention along with such sports as livestock judging, equine judging and the rodeo teams.



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Students gather around a bonfire during Homecoming Week festivities at the college.

Photo by Tracy Richards

Several hundred students socialize during a dance at the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Photo by Shawna Lewis



new friends

in the making

Taking a break-Between classes students had an opportunity to enjoy one of the many benches placed around campus. Stopping for a few minutes gave students a chance to regroup before the next class.

Photo by Shawna Lewis

Conducting business-Students lined up early the first day of classes to complete the enrollment process and make sure that their bills were all paid up before the start of the semester.

Photo by Tracy Richards



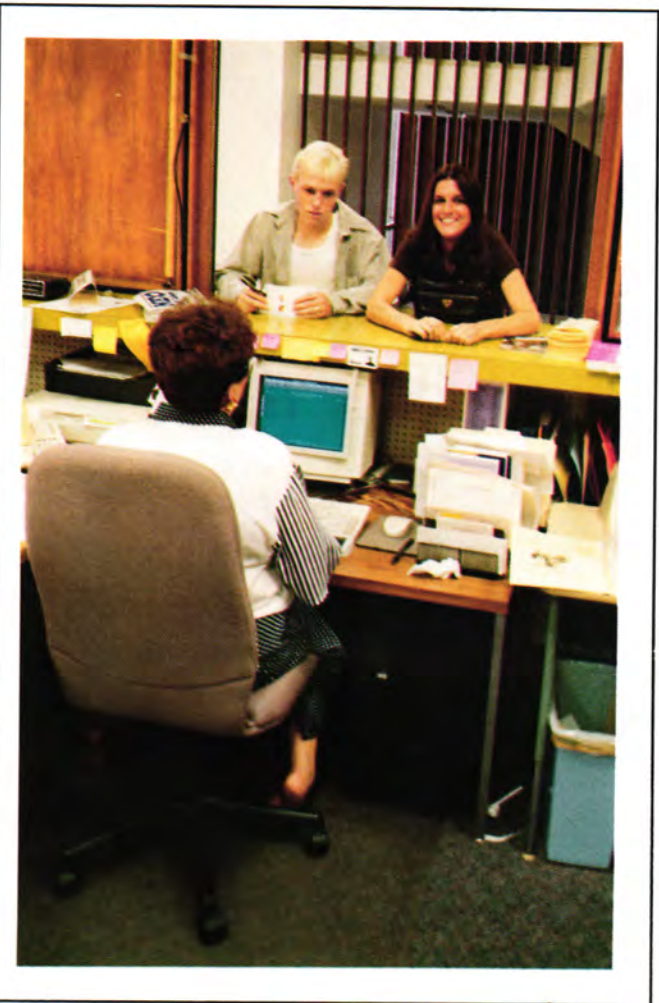
Helping hand-Steven Adams, a freshman from Maramec, Okla., removes his belongs from his car trunk with a little help from Greg Arnold, a freshman from Edmond.

Photo by Shawna Lewis



Moving day-Stephen Baker, a freshman from Tulsa, loads his clothes into his car in preparation of leaving campus for the month-long Christmas holidays. The housing facilities were closed between semesters.

Photo by Tracy Richards



Asking questions-Freshmen Jonathan Casteel of Locust Grove, and Brandy Carnell of Bartlesville, ask a clerk in the registrar's office a question during the first full day of classes. The fall semester featured 1,963 students.

Photo by Shawna Lewis

Moving In

Getting settled into a dorm room proved to be the first hurdle

With approximately 40 percent of the student-body living on campus, the first task that most students faced was moving into either a dorm room or a college apartment.

Benefiting from assistance by the Residential Life Council, students were directed to their living quarters during a hectic week prior to the start of classes.

Incoming freshmen and returning sophomores were placed in dorm rooms in five facilities. All female students were located on the three floors of Harrill/Dobson dormitory while the male students lived in either Vann Hall or Russell Hall.

Members of the Golden Norse football team were housed in the three floors of the east end of Dyer Hall.



Getting re-acquainted-Sophomores Heath Bush, of Chickasha, Roberta Boren, of Antlers, and Jessica Abrams, of Pawhuska, sit on a bench outside a dorm and discuss what went on during the summer vacation.

Photo by Tracy Richards

buddies

in the making

Getting a jump-Freshman Martrice Banks of Lawton finds time to relax on his bed as he tries to finish his studies.

Photo by Tracy Richards

Calling home-Robert Mayne, a sophomore from Henryetta, takes time out to call home during an evening in the dorm.

Photo by Shawna Lewis



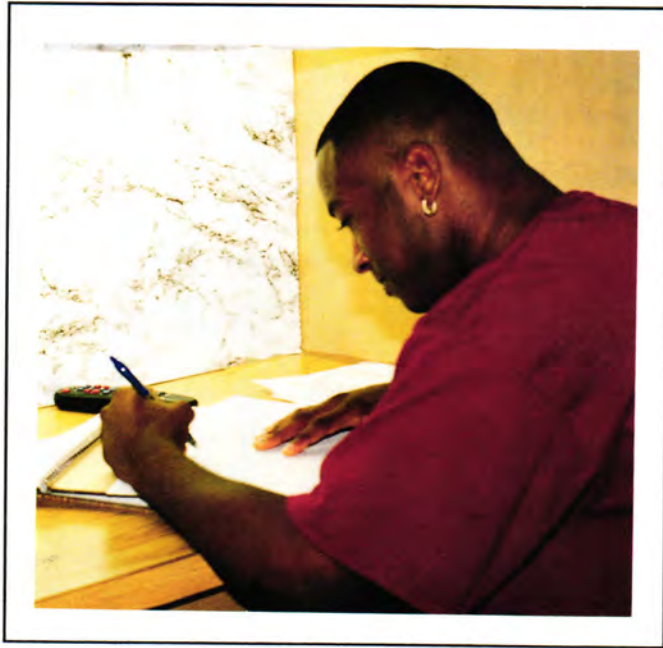
Who's winning-Brothers Brian and Brad Gensamer, both from Bray, Okla., engage in a quick game of Nintendo while relaxing in their dorm room.

Photo by Tracy Richards



Final exams-Attempting to get caught up on his preparation for his final exams at a built-in desk in his dorm room is sophomore Diamond Green of Beggs. All of the dorm rooms were equipped with facilities where a student could study.

Photo by Shawna Lewis



Daily Duties

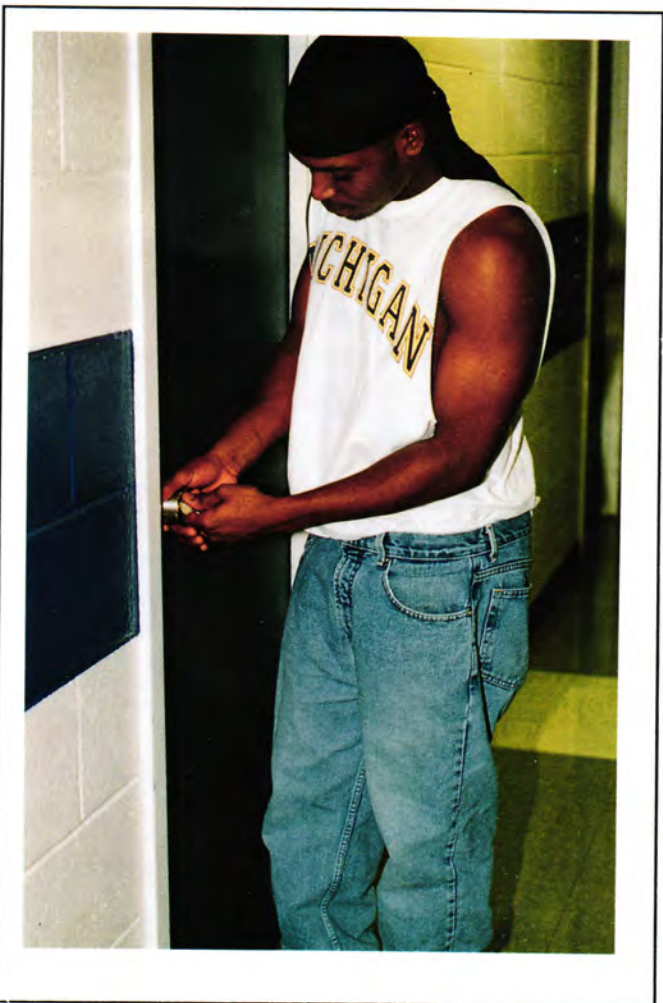
Once students settled in, daily routines were established

Learning to live in the "melting pot" of several different cultures proved to be a major adjustment for most students.

Featuring a diversity of students with various socio-economic backgrounds, the college provided living arrangements for more than 600 students at the start of the 1999 fall semester. That amount made NEO the largest two-year residential college in the nation.

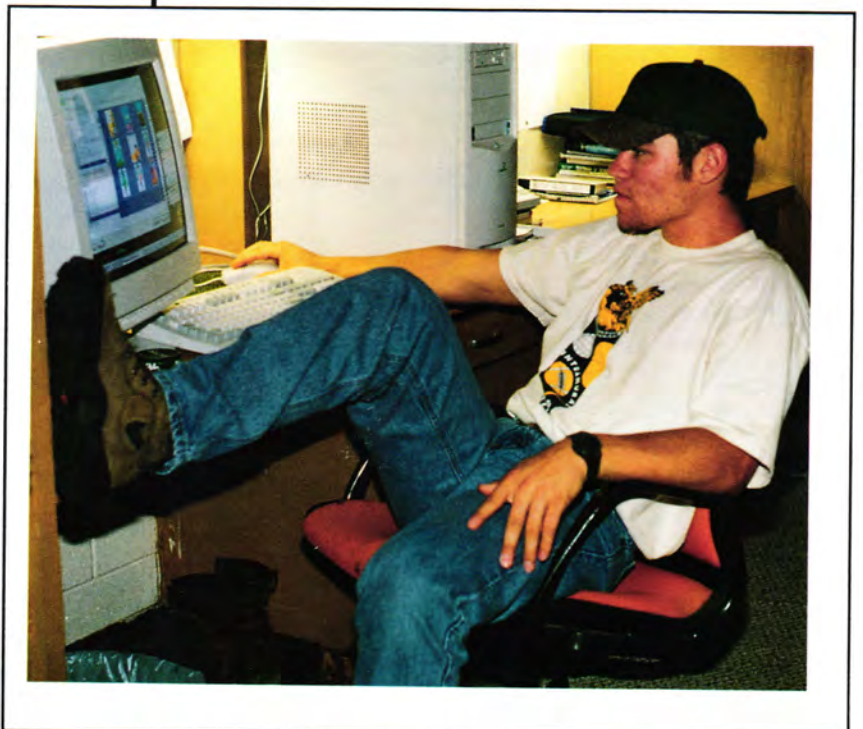
Along with adequate living quarters on campus, the college also served three meals a day in the cafeteria located in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

Also located in the union was a snack bar area, a game room, and the OWLS (Older, Wiser Learning Students) Center.



Open the door-Sophomore Anthony Robertson of Checotah unlocks his dorm door after spending the evening attending an NEO basketball game in the college gymnasium. Students were admitted to all college athletic events free of charge.

Photo by Tracy Richards



Solitaire-Trying to win a card game on his own personal computer in his dorm room is sophomore Chuck Scammon of Columbus, Kan. Most students brought their own computer system to college to help with term papers.

Photo by Shawna Lewis

roommates

in the making

A little rest-and-relaxation-Sophomore Becky Mauldin of Oklahoma City takes time out from a busy schedule to relax on her bed in her room in Dobson Hall.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

Changing stations-Sandy Pearson, a sophomore from Odessa, Mo., switches stations on her radio.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



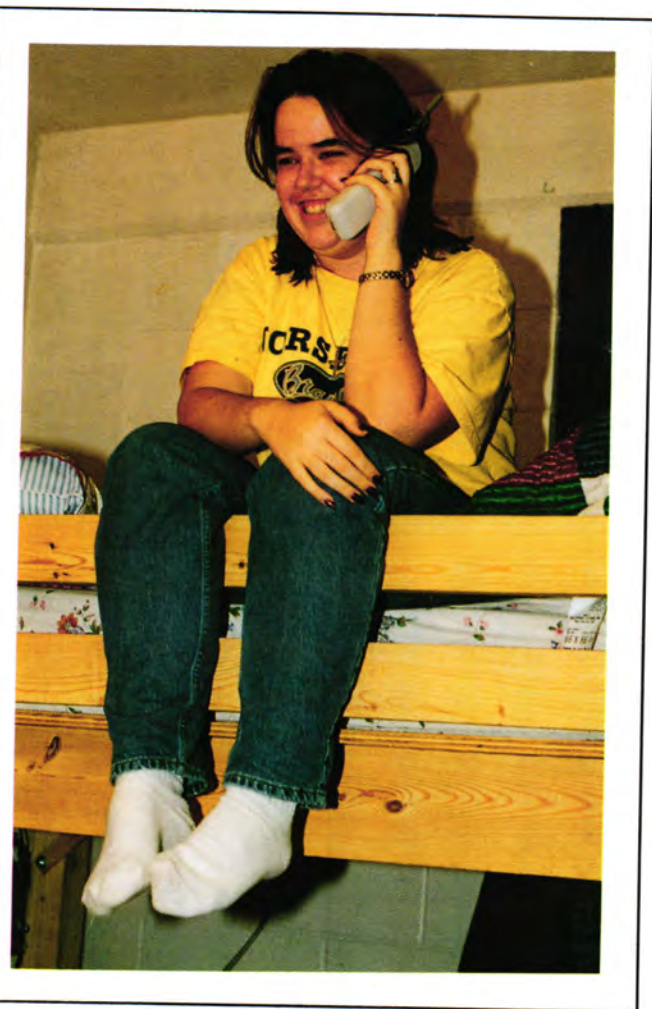
Discussing visitation-Dorm residents Lisa Tanner, Grove; Nicole Kinzie, Preston, and Clay Prather, Ramona, sit around in the main lobby of Harrill/Dobson dorm.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Reading in bed-Checking out some brochures she received in the campus mail is sophomore Susan Poff of Checotah. Residential students could pick up their mail on a daily basis from the campus post office located in the basement of the Creech Library/Administration building.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Personal calls-Most college students were like Houston, Texas sophomore Elizabeth Angle and brought cellular phones to their dorm rooms so they could "phone home" at anytime.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

Almost Home

Residential students tried to make dorm rooms like home

While male students were housed in three separate living facilities, the female population was housed in the Harrill/Dobson dormitory.

Divided by a central lobby, Harrill/Dobson also featured such facilities as the office of Kelli Lewis, interim housing director; the office for school nurse Flo Atkinson, and the office for campus security.

Also located in the lobby of each dorm were computers, televisions and microwave ovens.

Both sections of the dorm were three stories high and housed approximately 245 residents.

The facility also featured a laundromat in the basement for students use.



Trick-or-treat-Several coeds hand out candy to local Miami children during the annual Halloween Tick-or-Treat night sponsored by the Resident Life Counsel.

Photo by Mindy Fleming

social contacts

in the making

Slippin' and slidin'-Freshman Brad Amos of Sulpher Springs, Ark., tries out a slip-in-slide into the mud pit during the annual Mud Pit games.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

Round-and-round-Three unidentified students participate in the "Bat twirl" during the Wacky Games sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

Photo by Mindy Fleming



One's-ies-Child development instructor Marcia Tynon (left) tries to teach the age-old game of jacks to sophomore Stacy Miller of Miami.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Three-legged race-Intramural director Jon Steele (far right) watches as two unidentified students compete in the three-legged race during the Wacky Games on the intramural field. Participation in the games was free of charge.

Photo by Mindy Fleming



Plenty of Fun

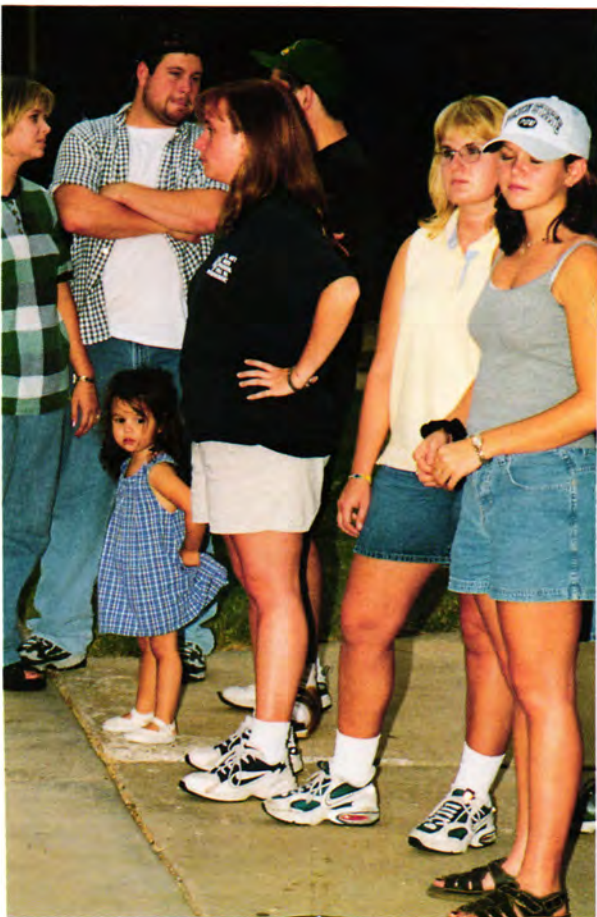
Both the Resident Life Counsel and Intramurals sponsored events

One of the many advantages students received from paying an activities fee was the numerous free events that were staged on campus throughout the year.

From an intramural sports program which featured a wide variety of athletic events for students, to several dances and other social events for all students, there were all kinds of fun things to do to occupy your free time.

The Resident Life Counsel and the intramural program combined to sponsor the Wacky Games and the Mud Pit Games during the fall semester. Participation in the various events were free.

Also during the fall semester, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held free activities for students.



Watching the results-Kelli Lewis (center), interim director of housing, watches the competition during the annual Mud Pit Games sponsored by the Resident Life Counsel.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



This way men!-Jason Cook, a freshman from Inola, looks back to watch the progress of his relay team during an activity with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

champions

in the making

Record-setting runner-All-American tailback Josh Scobey (4) plows his way through the Blinn Community College defense.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

All-American guard-Sophomore guard Rosalind Ross (33) led the Lady Norse to a fourth place finish in the National Tournament at Salina, Kan.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



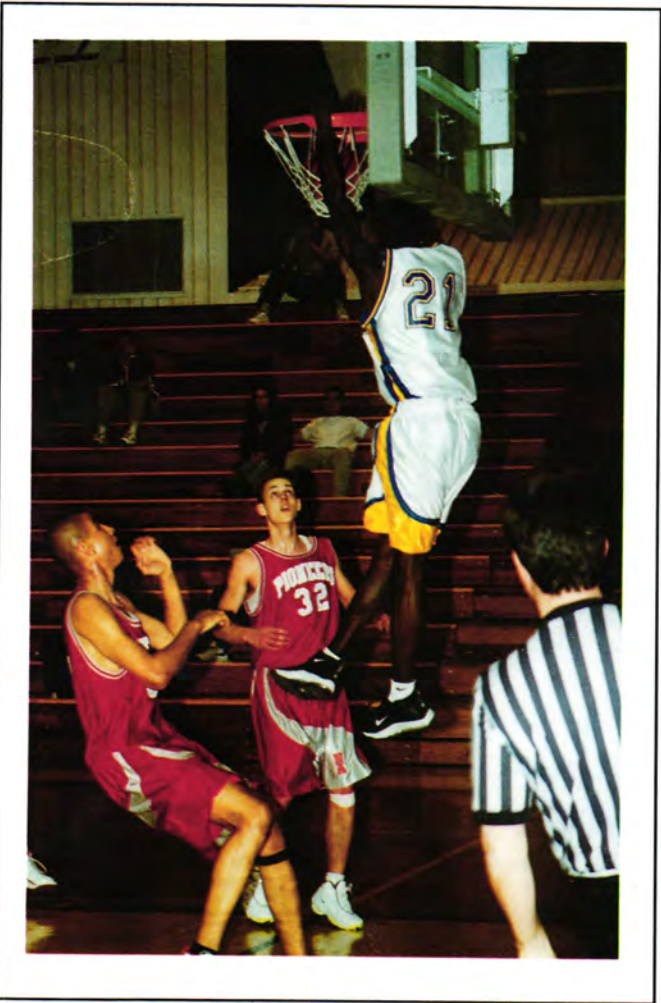
High pitch-Sophomore designated hitter Stacie Harris takes a high pitch while leading the Lady Norse to a third place finish in the National Tournament at Kissimmee, Fla.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Meeting of minds-Golden Norse baseball coach Roger Ward (20) meets with pitcher Brian Haskell and catcher Nick Zodrow during the second game of the post-season Region II Tournament in Fort Smith, Ark.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Sky high-Freshman point-guard Jo Jo Noles (21) displays his vertical leaping ability in a game with the Pioneers of Western Oklahoma College from Altus.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Women Ranked

Lady Norse advance to nationals in basketball and softball

While adding men's golf to the intercollegiate sports program, Northeastern A&M had two teams advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament.

First-year head coach B. J. Smith guided the Lady Norse basketball team to a fourth place finish in the NJCAA Tournament in Salina, Kan. The Lady Norse were defeated 79-63, by eventual national champion Tyler, Texas.

Under the guidance of fifth-year head coach Eric Iverson, the Lady Norse softball team finished third in the NJCAA Fast Pitch Tournament in Kissimmee, Fla. The Lady Norse dropped a 7-1 decision to Central Arizona in the loser's bracket finals.



Solid net play-Sophomore Amanda Reichmuth goes up for a return shot against two defenders from Redlands Community College during a match in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

excitement

in the making

Free meal-Students line the sides of the reflective pool during the annual All-Campus cookout held during Homecoming Week.

Photo by Sara Livingston

Hat Day-Two students display the caps they wore in observance of Hat Day which was one of the Homecoming Week activities.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Burgers and beans-Several members of the Golden Norse football team take advantage of the free hamburgers, chips, baked beans and cole slaw during the All Campus cookout.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Peace and love-Guidance counselor Kenda Grover wears her Indiana and tie-died shirt as a participant during Hippie Day activities as part of the celebration for the 1999 Homecoming week-long activities.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Fun-filled Week

Numerous activities highlighted Homecoming Week

Adopting the theme *Burn the Birds* for the 1999 Homecoming Week, students enjoyed a wide variety of activities leading up to the queen coronation and football game between the Golden Norsemen and the Cardinals of Trinity Valley, Texas.

The week-long festivities began with Pajama Day on Monday along with a free dance that night.

Staying with theme, Tuesday featured Camouflage/Hat Day.

Highlighting Hippie Day on Wednesday was a "Car bash" in the area between Dyer Hall and the Fine Arts Center.

Blue and Gold Day on Thursday also featured a free cookout for the entire student body on the main mall along with a pep rally.



Smash it again-Travis Beck, a freshman from Spavinaw, takes a heavy swing on top of a car during the traditional Car Bash which was part of Homecoming celebrations.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Chow line-Members of the college food services make sure that every student coming through the line during the All-Campus cookout has enough to eat.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

a parade

in the making

Burn The Bird float-Members of the college concert choir wave to the crowd as they proceed down Miami's Main Street during the traditional Homecoming parade.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

First place float-The Fellowship of Christian Athletes created the float that received the \$100 first place award during the parade.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Second place float-The college medical assistant program built the second place float and captured the \$75 cash prize for their creation of a football field with a Trinity Valley Cardinal.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Building decoration-Kenda Grover, co-sponsor of the MU chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, poses with some of the first place decorations that were located on the first floor of Her Hall.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Contest Winners

Judges evaluate building decorations and floats

After members of the college rodeo club won the Yell-like-hell contest during the all-campus cookout on Thursday, judges turned their attention to building decorations on Friday and float creations on Saturday during Homecoming Week.

The Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa won first in building decorating while the Baptist Collegiate Ministry finished second and the psychology club placed third.

Capturing the \$100 first place prize in the float decorating contest was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes while the Medical Assistant program placed second and the Child Development Club finished third.

The Medical Assistant program also received the Norse Spirit award.



Burning fire-Following the all-campus cookout on Thursday, students were treated to an old-fashioned bonfire and pep rally at the field located between the baseball and softball fields.

Photo by Jon Owens



Third place float-Packed with children from the child development lab, the Child Development Club captured third place in the float building contest.

Photo by Sara Livingston

royalty

in the making

Queen candidate-Freshman Carolyn Ross of Springdale, Ark., waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade. Ross finished second runner-up.

Photo by Sara Livingston

Anticipation-Queen candidates and their escorts wait in the Fine Arts Center Green Room prior to participating in the pageant on Friday night.

Photo by Sara Livingston



The queen and her court-Homecoming queen Amy Kihenia (center) poses with her court during halftime ceremonies of the NEO/Trinity Valley football game at Robertson Field.

Photo by Gary Crow



Long run-Golden Norse All-American tailback Josh Scobey is tackled by Trinity Valley free safety Brandon Young (12) during a 14-yard run. The Trinity Valley Cardinals spoiled NEO's Homecoming with a 17-14 win.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Coronation

International student wins coveted queen title

Amy Kilhenia, a sophomore from Niarobi, Kenya and representing the Norseman International Club, was chosen from 32 candidates as the 1999 Homecoming Queen.

Kilhenia was crowned by Student Body Government president Jason Owen during halftime activities of the NEO/Trinity Valley, Texas football game at Robertson Field.

Serving as members of the queen's court were Lindsey Harris, first runner-up; Carolyn Ross, second runner-up; Amber Phillips and Tracy Little tied for third runner-up while Ashley Johnston and Denise Johnson both received the Candidates Choice award and Kyla Inman was voted Miss Norse Spirit.

Trinity Valley spoiled the night with a 17-14 victory over the Golden Norsemen.



Your crown-Student Body Government president Jason Owen, a sophomore from Lamar, Mo., places the crown on Homecoming Queen Amy Kihenia, a sophomore from Niarobi, Kenya.

Photo by Gary Crow



Honor attendants-Flower girl Erin Hopkins and crown bearer Cameron Smith took their halftime duties very serious as part of the Homecoming activities.

Photo by Gary Crow

cultures

in the making

Shawl dance-The Native American Student Association princess leads the procession during a shawl dance at the annual spring pow wow held in the intramural gym.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Distant drums-Members of the NASA drum corps provide the beat during the annual pow wow.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Traditional chant-More than 250 area native americans attended the annual spring pow wow in the intramural gym as the drum corps provided music for both the afternoon and evening sessions.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Taking a break-An unidentified fancy dancer looks for a place to sit down after competing in a dance during the annual spring Native American Student Association pow wow held in the intramural gymnasium.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Traditional dress-Two unidentified participants in the shawl dance move around the gym floor during the annual NASA pow wow held in the intramural gym.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

NASA Pow Wow

Campus group sponsors annual Native American dance

Approximately 200 people attended the annual spring pow wow sponsored by the Native American Student Association.

The day-long event was held in the college intramural gymnasium and provided an opportunity for Native Americans to share their culture and dances.

During the afternoon session, a special entrance ceremony was held to honor all Native American veterans and warriors. The pow wow also featured gourd dancing.

Following a break for supper, an intertribal dance was held featuring members of several of the area Indian tribes.

The event served as a major fund raiser for the Native American Student Association.



Authentic costume-Warren Hawk, a traditional dancer, displays his costume during the Native American Student Association annual spring pow wow.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

a professional

in the making

Brush fire-Several members of the college forestry department clear away underbrush and other obstacles in the path of a rampaging brush fire.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Out of control-A fire in the brush gains momentum before members of the college forestry arrive to battle the blaze.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Taking a break-After spending several hours battling a brush fire, members of the college fire fighting crew takes a few minutes to grab a drink and a bite to eat before returning to the fight.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Back fires-Three members of the college forestry department travel along a fire line and set back-fires which are designed to get rid of the vegetation in front of the fire so the blaze will eventually burn itself out.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Watching the procedure-Dr. Jim Gleckler (left) director of the college forestry program, chats with one of the NEO members of the fire fighting crew that spent several days battling brush fires.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Fire Fighting

Members of the college forestry department battle blazes

One of the most exciting academic programs on campus is the forestry department which features a wildland firefighter qualification course.

Students enrolled in the course spend several days in the woods learning wild and prescribed fire techniques. The students also study automated land management.

Under the direction of Dr. Jim Gleckler, the forestry program also features courses in field observation of professional management of public and private lands; elements of forestry; natural resources measurement, and dendrology.

Students gain a familiarization of numerous aspects that are combined within the forestry profession.



Dwindling down-After several hours of intense effort by members of the college forestry fire fighting group, a brush fire in the country begins to wind down and will be out in another couple of hours.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

graduates

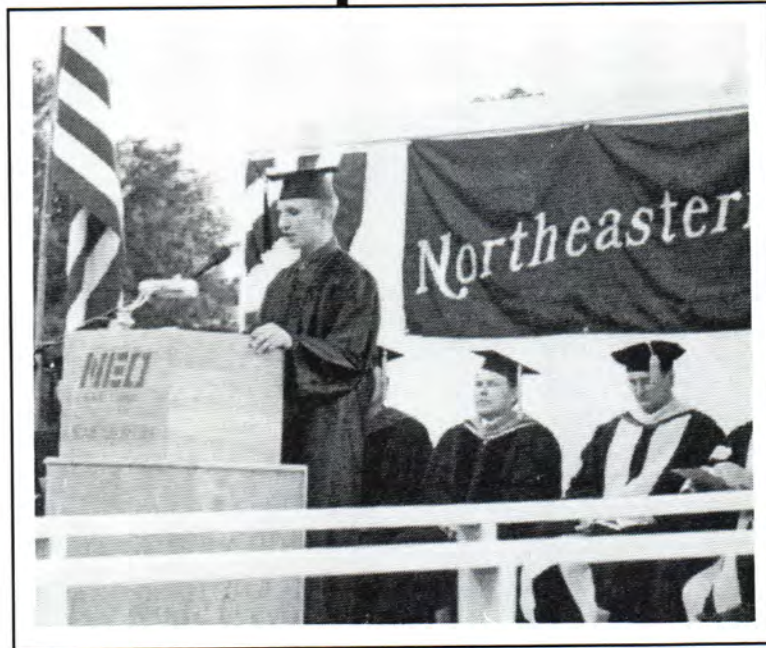
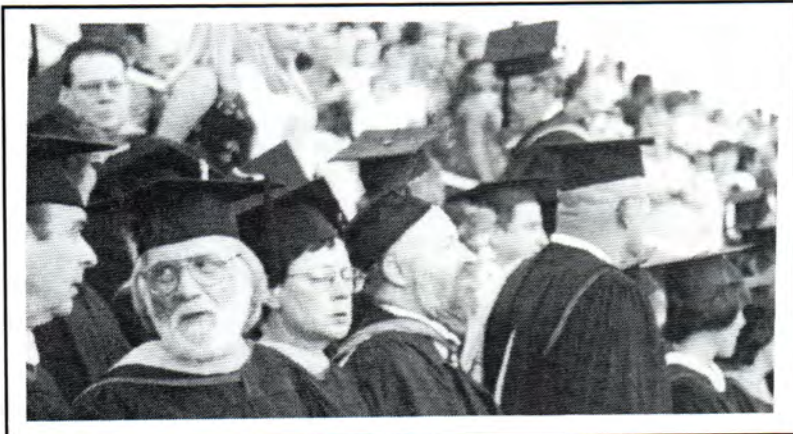
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Fruits of their labor-Members of the college faculty stand and watch as the graduating class of 2000 files into Robertson Stadium.

Photo by Tracy Richards

Special address-Jason Owens, president of the Student Body Government, issues a special challenge to prospective graduates.

Photo by Tracy Richards



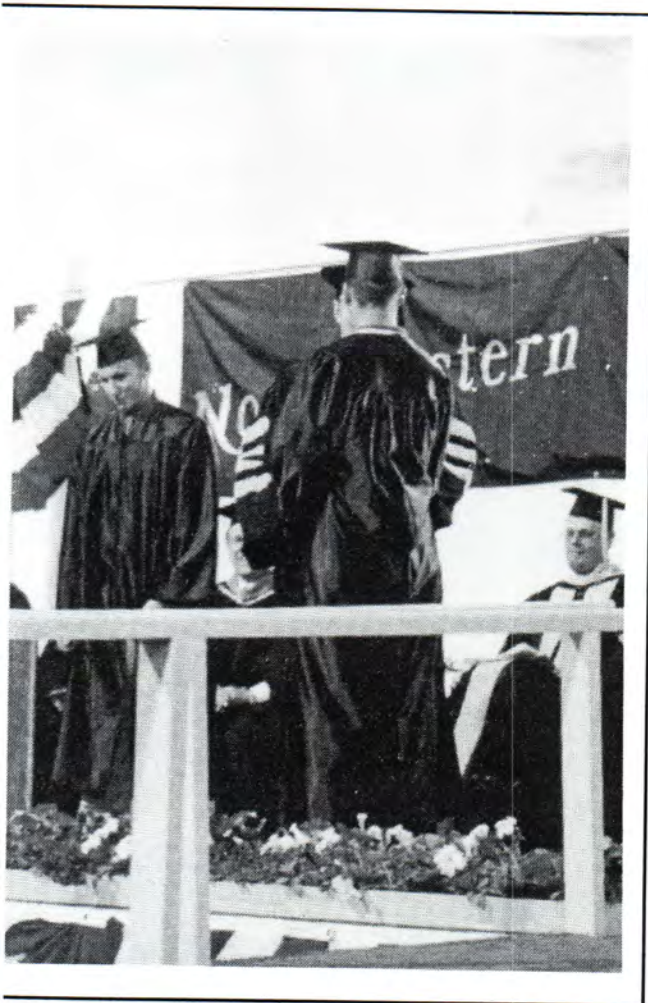
Featured speaker-Dr. Bill Able (center), a 1960 graduate of NEO, is joined on the stage by president Dr. Glenn Mayle and other college dignitaries prior to delivering the commencement address.

Photo by Tracy Richards



Pomp and circumstance-Members of the Golden Norse band performed several musical numbers during graduation ceremonies at Robertson Field. Six members of the band actually participated in the graduation proceedings.

Photo by Tracy Richards



Here's your diploma-Dr. Barry Vann, vice president for academic affairs, hands out diploma's to one of the more than 350 candidates during the graduation ceremonies.

Photo by Tracy Richards

Graduation

More than 350 sophomores were presented with degrees

Culminating a year of hard work and sacrifice were the 79th annual graduation ceremonies held on the first Thursday in May at Robertson Field.

Approximately 350 sophomores participated in the commencement exercises. The prospective graduating students received either an associate in arts degree or an associate of applied science degree.

Dr. Bill Able, executive vice president for the American International Charolais Association, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Able graduated from NEO in 1960 and served as a member of the college faculty from 1964 to 1967.

During the graduation ceremonies, several academic awards were presented to students representing the three academic schools.



Next in line-Prospective graduates form a single line from Robertson Stadium to a portable platform during commencement ceremonies. More than 350 sophomores received diploma's.

Photo by Tracy Richards

Reflecting the diversity of the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College campus was the fact that numerous activities were held to attract student participation.

The school year began with the re-alignment of the structure of the academic area.

Linda Oldham-Burns was hired to serve as dean of enrollment management and student records after four years at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin.

The college also changed

from a system which featured six academic areas to three individual schools which were headed by academic deans.

Each academic dean was responsible for four academic departments within each school. Each department had a faculty member as department head.

Former head of the mathematics department, John Lomax, was named dean of the school of Agriculture and Natural Sciences. Lomax had been a member of the NEO faculty since 1977.

Brian Hauck, head of the speech and theatre department, was selected dean of the school of Liberal Arts. Hauck had been a member of the NEO faculty since 1984.

Jim Genandt, former director of continuing education and the development foundation, was named dean of the school of Human Environmental Sciences.

The restructuring of the academic area was completed under the direction of Dr. Barry Vann, vice president of academic affairs.

Diversity of People





in the making...

While success by individual students, faculty and staff were abundant during the 1999-2000 school year, the campus was stunned by the death of three prominent members of the student body.

Brothers Daniel Drury 20, and Timothy Drury, 18, both of Winita and Mitchell Bearden, 20, of Pauls Valley, died Nov. 4 in a head-on crash that left one other student hospitalized.

All three students were members of the college athletic training staff.

The accident occurred about

3 a.m. near the intersection of highways 166 and 69, five miles west of Baxter Springs, Kan.

According to authorities, a car driven by Daniel Drury, 20, was heading east on Highway 166 when it collided with a van in the westbound lane.

The car had attempted to pass a tractor-trailer while heading up a hill. The two vehicles collided at the crest of the hill.

Three of the four passengers died in the crash as the car caught fire.

The fourth passenger, Christ-

ian Alford, 20, was pulled from the burning wreckage by William Garoutte, 51, of Duenweg, Mo. Garoutte was driving the Joplin Globe van that collided with the car and suffered burns while pulling Alford from the car.

Alford was released from St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin while Garoutte suffered a broken leg and severe facial injuries.

A campus memorial service was held to honor the students.

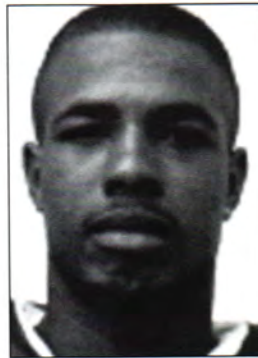
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Miami
Abbott, Cherrish-freshman
Vinita
Acree, Eric-freshman
Maud
Adair, Amber-freshman
Miami



Adams, Ryan-freshman
Broken Arrow
Adams, Seth-freshman
Fairland
Alexander, Lakendale-freshman
Flint, Mich.
Alford, Chris-freshman
Nowata



Allen, Brandi-freshman
Miami
Allen, Julius-freshman
Tulsa
Alsbaugh, Jennifer-freshman
Miami
Altebaumer, Ashley-freshman
Miami



Amberg, Natalie-freshman
Tulsa
Amoo, Kobina-freshman
Houston, Texas
Amos, William-sophomore
Miami
Anderson, Gayla-freshman
Miami



Anderson, Matthew-freshman
Miami
Anderson, John-freshman
Commerce
Anderson, Prince-freshman
Muskogee
Andrews, Jason-freshman
Tulsa



FIRST PRODUCTION



Mrs. Frank, portrayed by Amber Sipes, a freshman from Tulsa, offers some comfort to Mr. Frank, played by Joshua Miller, a sophomore from Grove, during a scene from the first play of the season *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Miep, played by Tiffany Demel, a sophomore from Miami, discusses news about World War II with Mrs. Van Dann, portrayed by Leeann Mayberry, a sophomore from Afton, during a scene from the award-winning *The Diary of Ann Frank*.

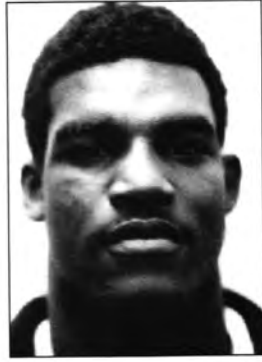


Angle, Elizabeth-freshman
Houston, Texas
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Archer, Laura-freshman
Quapaw
Armstrong, Clint-freshman
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Barnsdall
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Midwest City
Armstrong, Tosha-freshman
Stella, Mo.
Arnold, Greg-freshman
Edmond

Arthur, Stevie-freshman
Cardin
Asher, Tammy-sophomore
Eucha
Assiter, Bandy-sophomore
Okmulgee
Atkinson, David-sophomore
Tulsa



Atnip, Jaime-freshman
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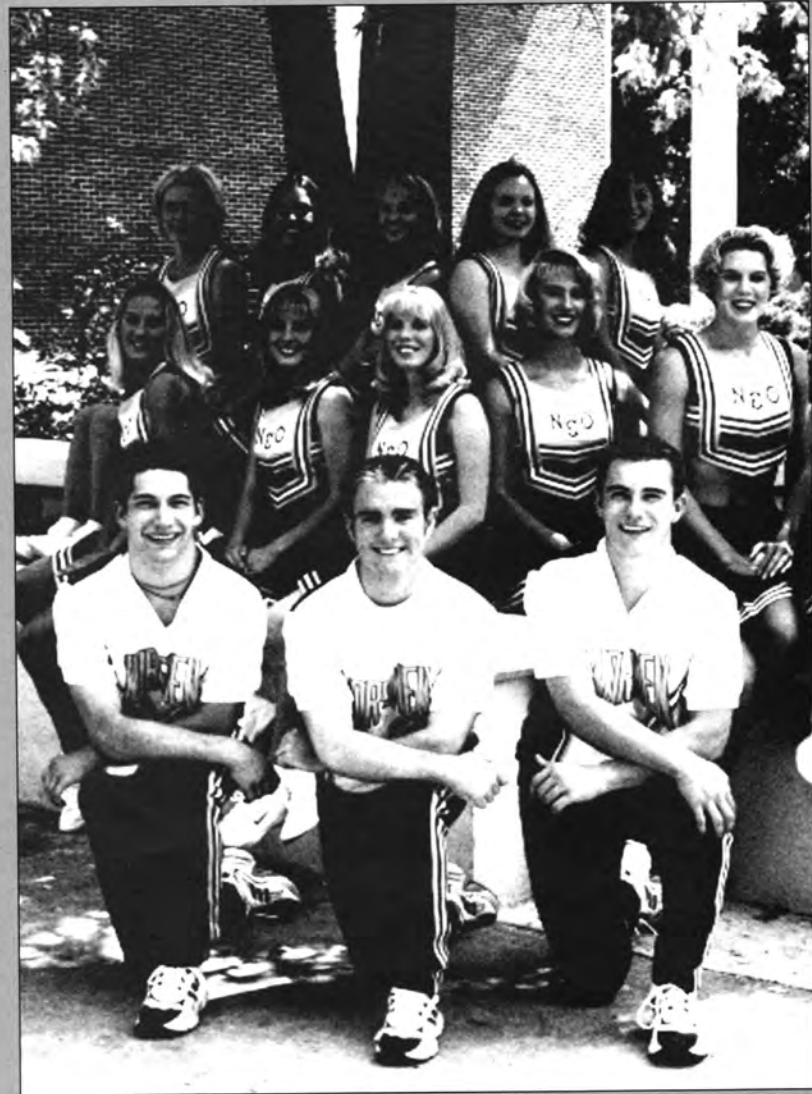


ENTERTAINMENT



Members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad keep the crowd entertained during a football game at Robertson Field. The squad also performed a halftime routine during all home football and basketball games.

Along with three male members, the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad also featured 12 female members. The squad, under the direction of Kristi Olsen participated in several local parades as well as numerous athletic contests.





Autry, Stephanie-sophomore
Bluejacket
Avriett, Eric-freshman
Chickasha
Awe, Mary Elizabeth-freshman
Vinita
Ayers, Ryan-freshman
Bristow



Bailey, Gerald-freshman
Miami
Bailey, Neisha-freshman
Tahlequah
Baker, Nickolas-sophomore
Miami
Baker, Racheal-sophomore
Grove



Baker, Steven-freshman
Tulsa
Baldridge, Kyle-freshman
Miami
Baldwin, Kimberly-freshman
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Bales, Deidre-freshman
Tulsa



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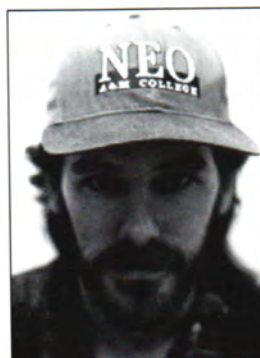


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Fairland
Barnes, Melissa-freshman
Harrah
Barnhart, Jennifer-freshman
Fairland

Barthel, Amber-freshman
Meadow Grove, Neb.
Bates, Ramon-sophomore
Oklahoma City
Bauerlein, Mindy-freshman
Cushing
Baumann, Andrew-sophomore
Adrian, Mo.



Beal, Ruth-sophomore
Wyandotte
Bearss, Billee-sophomore
Miami
Beasley, Bethni-sophomore
Grove
Beasley, Jason-freshman
Tulsa



Beccard, Amy-freshman
Avoca, Neb.
Beck, Travis-freshman
Spavinaw
Beck, Glenn-freshman
Sperry
Belcher, Brian-freshman
Miami



Bell, Kristi-sophomore
Tulsa
Bell, Michelle-freshman
Miami
Belt, Jon-sophomore
Broken Arrow
Benedict, Robert-freshman
Gassville, Ark.



Benesh, Rotem-freshman
Kfar-Saba
Bengtson, Betty-freshman
Vinita
Bennett, Crystal-freshman
Cleveland, Ohio
Bennett, David-sophomore
Grove



NORSE STARS TEAM



Four members of the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team examine copies of the Norse Stars Calendar before they make a sale in the lobby of the NEO Fieldhouse. The group used the calendar sales to provide scholarship money to support the program.

With 15 members to start the 1999-2000 school year, the Norse Stars Dance/Drill team performed during halftime at all home football and basketball games. The group also participated in several area parades and other functions.



Bennett, James-freshman
Miami
Bennett, Whitney-freshman
Grove
Berg, Alisha-freshman
Adair
Berg, Kristyn-freshman
Barnsdall



Bero, Jeremy-freshman
Miami
Bero, Josh-freshman
Miami
Berry, Alex-sophomore
Wagoner
Berryman, Shawn-freshman
Miami

Berthiaume, Jamie-sophomore
Lakeside, Conn.
Best, Brenda-sophomore
Vinita
Best, Evan-sophomore
Vinita
Best, Tom-sophomore
Vinita



Bible, Bradley-freshman
Vinita
Biddle, Joanna-freshman
Okmulgee
Biggs, Karen-sophomore
Commerce
Biglieni, Josh-freshman
Republic, Mo.



ENTERTAINMENT



Participating in both the Homecoming and Miami Christmas Parade, members of the Golden Norse Marching Band get a lot of practical experience. The band, under the direction of Brian Smith, also performed in several area parades.

Roberta Boren, a sophomore from Atoka, joins the Golden Norse Marching Band as part of the Flag Corps to present a halftime performance at Robertson Field. The Flag Corps and a featured twirler were part of the colorful halftime show.





Billings, Jennifer-freshman
Miami
Billingsley, Issy-freshman
Afton
Billips, Chris-freshman
Lawton
Bills, Lauren-freshman
Fairgrove, Mo.



Bingham, Amanda-freshman
Miami
Binyon, Lynn-sophomore
Joplin, Mo.
Birdsong, Kaya-freshman
Oklahoma City
Bisnett, Hal-freshman
Lake Stephens, Wash.



Bissell, Jason-freshman
Commerce
Bittick, Randy-freshman
Sarcoxie, Mo.
Bittick, Tonya-freshman
Miami
Black, Megan-freshman
Tulsa



Black, Melanie-freshman
Van Buren, Ark.
Blacken, Beau-freshman
Everett, Wash.
Blacketer, Brad-freshman
Seneca, Mo.
Blankenship, Matt-freshman
Miami



Blanket, Nuksie-freshman
Broken Arrow
Blanton, Ashley-freshman
Afton
Blanton, Brian-freshman
Afton
Blaylock, Christine-freshman
Jay

Blisard, Justin-freshman
Siloam Springs, Ark.
Blizzard, April-freshman
Fairland
Bloom, Bre-freshman
Tulsa
Blount, Elijah-freshman
Vinita



Bluejacket, Jamie-freshman
Bluejacket
Bolles, Crystal-sophomore
Commerce
Boman, Audrey-freshman
Commerce
Bonaventure, Michelle-sophomore
Nipomo, Calif.



Bonner, Kendra-freshman
Tulsa
Booth, Alan-freshman
Wyandotte
Booth, Larry-freshman
Miami
Boren, Pauline-sophomore
Antlers



Boren, Roberta-sophomore
Antlers
Born, Jonathan-freshman
Huntsville, Ark.
Bost, Robert-freshman
Owasso
Botts, Laura-freshman
Carl Junction, Mo.



Boudreau, Carol-freshman
Miami
Boutot, David-freshman
Miami
Bowen, Natalie-sophomore
Fairland
Bowles, Terri-freshman
Chelsea



CHILDREN'S SHOW



Members of the NEO Theatre group delighted more than 500 area Miami grade school children with their presentation of *The Emperor's New Clothes* at the start of the Christmas season. The production was held in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Based on a story concerning a vain emperor that let everything around him fall apart just so he could have the best clothing, *The Emperor's New Clothes* was produced by the NEO Theatre group and entertained several hundred grade-school kids.



Bowman, Annamarie-freshman
Vinita
Boyd, Jennifer-freshman
Fairland
Boyer, Dewayne-freshman
Miami
Braden, Shelly-sophomore
Miami



Brandom, Suzanne-freshman
Marietta
Brandon, Holly-freshman
Miami
Branson, Kelly-freshman
Afton
Brasch, William-freshman
Jones

Brashers, Karen-sophomore
Miami
Brewster, Stephen-freshman
Miami
Brice, Philip-freshman
Miami
Bridge, Rachel-freshman
Tulsa



Bridges, Jeff-freshman
Broken Arrow
Bridges, Lori-freshman
Tulsa
Brigance, Krystal-freshman
Gentry, Ark.
Britton, Kendra-freshman
Miami

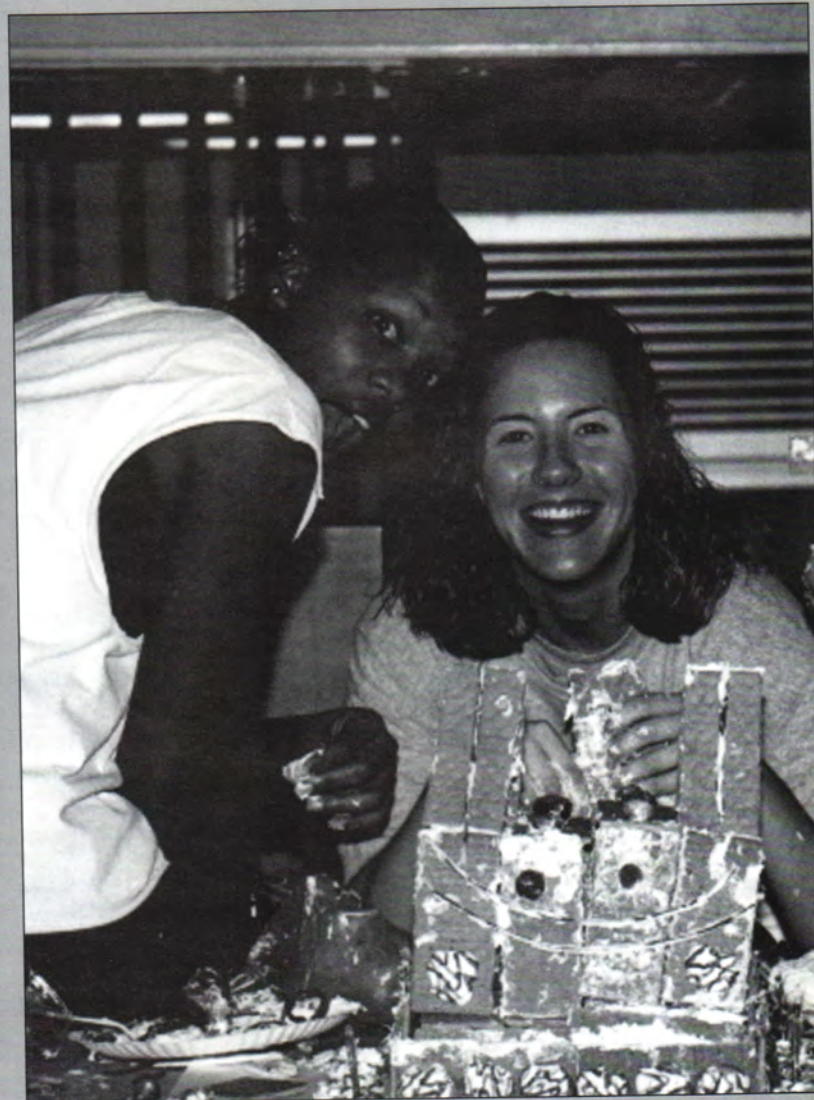


HOME BUILDING



Representatives from Russell Hall work hard to get the foundation of their Ginger Bread House put down properly during a contest sponsored by the Residence Life Council. More than 10 teams participated in the contest.

Raven Lee, a freshman from Tuttle, and Latasha White, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., got more pleasure out of eating their "creation" than they did actually building it during the Ginger Bread House building contest held in the Harrill/Dobson lobby.





Broadhurst, Chuck-freshman
Oldsmar, Fla.
Brothers, Amy-freshman
Tulsa
Brotherton, Shellena-sophomore
West Plains, Mo.
Brown Aaron-freshman
Pawhuska



Brown, Evan-freshman
Miami
Brown, Karenetta-freshman
Tulsa
Brown, Kelsa-sophomore
Neosho, Mo.
Brown, Keri-freshman
Ketchum



Brown, Kristan-freshman
Miami
Brown, Laura-freshman
Eucha
Brumbaugh, Vicki-sophomore
Ketchum
Bruton-Cryan, Judith-sophomore
Skiatook



Bryan, Bobbi-sophomore
Granby, Mo.
Bryan, Harmony-freshman
Bluejacket
Bryant, Justin-freshman
Miami
Bryant, Romby-freshman
Oklahoma City



Bryson, Dustin-freshman
Welch
Buleher, Kristi-sophomore
Vinita
Bullard, Laura-freshman
Miami
Bunch, Regina-freshman
Tulsa

Bundy, Scott-sophomore
Commerce
Burch, Paula-freshman
Wyandotte
Burgess, Ben-sophomore
Tulsa
Burkhart, Jeff-sophomore
Miami



Burleson, Nancy-freshman
Commerce
Burrell, Isabella-freshman
Miami
Bush, Heath-sophomore
Chickasha
Butler, Faith-freshman
Jay



Buttery, Chad-freshman
Vian
Cadell, Tyler-freshman
Comanche
Callahan, Mindy-freshman
Welch
Campbell, Christy-freshman
Tulsa



Campbell, Sara-sophomore
Fairland
Campbell, Tyler-freshman
Tulsa
Cantrell, Jeremy-freshman
Chouteau
Cantu, Michelle-freshman
Miami



Capps, Brenda-sophomore
Miami
Capps, Donna-sophomore
Grove
Cardin, Blake-sophomore
Baxter Springs, Kan.
Carey, Kevin-freshman
Tulsa



CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Steve Whitesell (far left) addresses an organizational meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes during an evening at Robertson Field. The group met twice a month in the Booster Club room at the football stadium.

Several members of the Golden Norseman football team participate in a relay race during a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Robertson Field. More than 200 student/athletes attended meetings of the group.



Carey, Tammy-freshman
Tulsa
Carnell, Brandy-freshman
Bartlesville
Carson, Nick-freshman
Diagonal, Iowa
Carter, Nathaniel-freshman
Davis



Carter, Shirley-freshman
Miami
Cartwright, Chris-freshman
Grove
Cartwright, Elizabeth-freshman
Miami
Case, John-sophomore
Quapaw

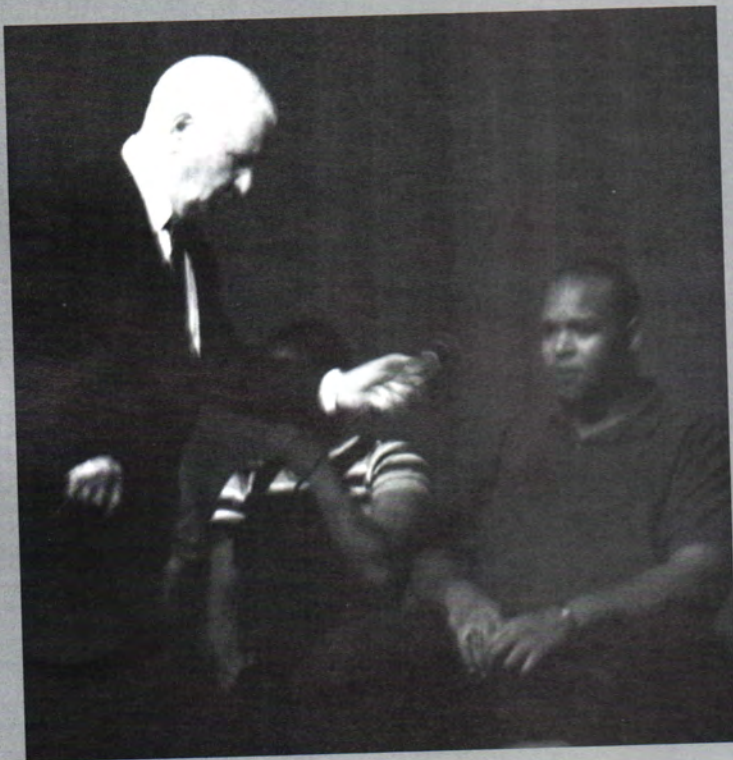
Case Linda-sophomore
Grove
Casey, Jay-freshman
Miami
Cash, Jared-freshman
Grove
Caskey, Christe-freshman
Tulsa



Cassell, Angella-sophomore
Chetopa, Kan.
Casteel, Jonathan-freshman
Locust Grove
Cato, Anthony-freshman
Glenpool
Cato, Corey-freshman
Lawton



FOLLOW THIS...



Noted hypnotist Dr. R. E. Bellows works with a group of students during his annual visit. Dr. Bellows presented a show in the Fine Arts Auditorium that was free to the general public. The show was sponsored by the Student Body Government.

Asking for volunteers from the audience, Dr. R. E. Bellows presented a two-hour show in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. He enlisted numerous students and other campus dignitaries to participate in several skits involving hypnotism.





Catron, Miranda-freshman
Broken Arrow
Catt, Josh-freshman
Fairland
Cawyer, Donald-freshman
Miami
Cawyer, Marisa-freshman
Miami



Caywood, James-sophomore
Woodward
Caywood, Jeremy-freshman
Woodward
Cearley, Alisha-freshman
Jay
Cecil, Rachel-freshman
Russellville, Ark.



Chaffee, Alecia-freshman
Miami
Chance, Amanda-sophomore
Kansas City, Kan.
Chance, Cassie-freshman
Nash
Chandler, Krista-freshman
Kansas, Okla.



Charles, Mandie-sophomore
Welch
Chartier, Larrisa-freshman
Tulsa
Cheatham, Jamie-freshman
Miami
Cheng, Hoi Ling-sophomore
Miami



Chesney, Joyce-sophomore
Tulsa
Childers, Jesse-sophomore
Edmond
Chism, Tammy-freshman
Miami
Christman, Lance-sophomore
Oklahoma City

Cizerle, Darin-sophomore
Girard, Kan.
Clapton, Chris-freshman
Wyandotte
Clark, Misty-freshman
Del City
Clark, Sophia-sophomore
Nassau, Bahamas



Clark, Steve-freshman
Minco
Clinton, Anthony-freshman
Miami
Close, Frank-freshman
Grove
Close, Jason-freshman
Broken Arrow



Coachman, Doh-Lee-sophomore
Tulsa
Coaly, Jayla-freshman
Grove
Cocharn, Nickolas-freshman
Chelsea
Cockrell, Amber-freshman
Tulsa



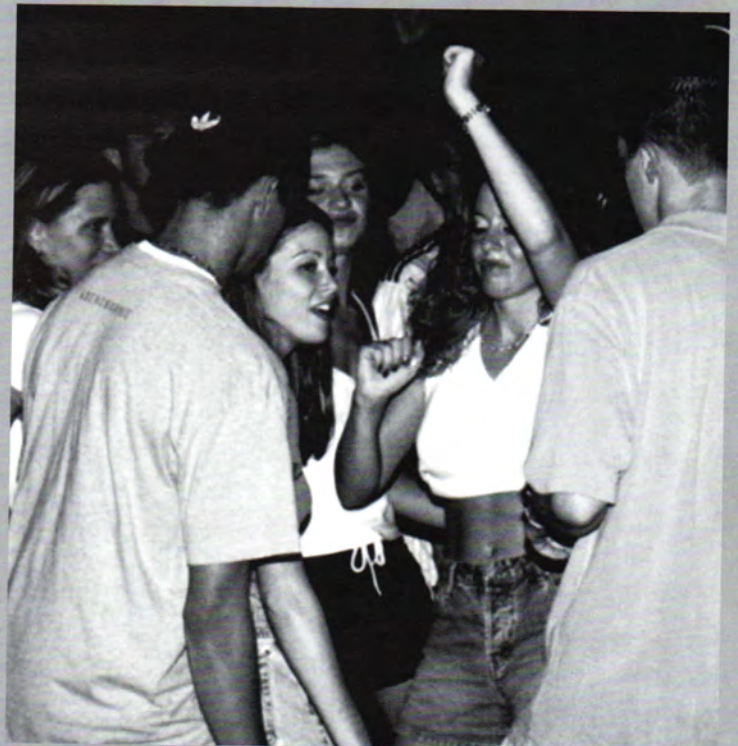
Coffman, Natasha-freshman
Colcord
Colby, John-freshman
North Charleston, S.C.
Cole, Billie-sophomore
Miami
Cole, Rachel-freshman
Miami



Collier, Brad-freshman
Midwest City
Collier, Susie-freshman
Grove
Collins, Darla-sophomore
Quapaw
Collins, Marley-freshman
Miami



JAMAICAN FUN



An unidentified student holds his hoola-hoop while checking his bingo card at his feet during some of the activities held in the Harrill/Dobson dormitory lobby as part of *Jamaica Me Crazy Week* sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

Forming a mosh-pit during the *Jamaica Me Crazy Week* dance were several students. Sponsored by the Student Activities Association, the dance culminated a week full of activities such as games and a campus-wide cookout.



Collins, Mary-sophomore
Miami
Colvin, Nichole-freshman
Miami
Colvin, Rena-freshman
Afton
Conkling, Rachel-sophomore
Broken Arrow



Connelly, Phillip-sophomore
Miami
Connelly, Zach-freshman
Sand Springs
Conrad, Cynthia-sophomore
Miami
Convirs, Levi-sophomore
Wyandotte

Conway, Stephen-sophomore
Grove
Cook, Angela-freshman
Quapaw
Cook, Brad-freshman
Texarkana, Texas
Cook, Jason-sophomore
Inola



Cook, Kyle-freshman
Owasso
Cook, Nathan-freshman
Commerce
Cook, Stephan-freshman
Owasso
Cooper, Amanda-freshman
Jay



CONCERT WORK



Vocal music instructor Mary Susan Whaley (right) goes over some pieces with the male members of the college Meistersinger group in preparation for the Christmas concert which was presented in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Taking time out from pre-concert preparation to look at the camera, vocal music instructor Mary Susan Whaley pauses before returning to a rehearsal session with some of the female members of the college concert choir.





Cooper, James-freshman
Miami
Cooper, Josh-freshman
Depew
Cooper, Mickey-sophomore
Oklahoma City
Cooper, Tiffany-freshman
Miami



Copeland, Demone-sophomore
Oklahoma City
Corbett, Michael-freshman
Chouteau
Corneil, Ty-freshman
Blackwell
Cornell, Leslie-sophomore
Jay



Cornwell, Carrie-freshman
Miami
Couch, Willy-freshman
Yukon
Cox, Justin-freshman
Grove
Cox, Kenneth-freshman
Miami



Cox, Richelle-freshman
Seneca, Mo.
Cox, Scott-freshman
Tulsa
Cox, Tim-freshman
Tulsa
Crane, Brandy-freshman
Miami

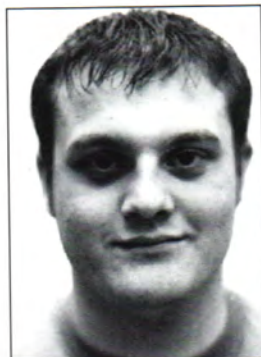


Crapo, Connie-freshman
Afton
Crawford, Carrie-freshman
Grove
Crawford, Chanrda-freshman
Vinita
Crawford, Tremaine-freshman
Tulsa

Crissup, Casandra-freshman
Waynoka
Crissup, Cody-freshman
Gate, Okla.
Croswell, Josh-sophomore
Comanche
Crouch, Kristy-freshman
Miami



Crow, Charles-sophomore
Miami
Crow, Matt-freshman
Tulsa
Culver, Lori-freshman
Miami
Culwell, Angela-sophomore
Tulsa



Cummings, Richard-freshman
Miami
Cunningham, Amy-freshman
Welch
Cunningham, Denise-freshman
Skiatook
Curl, Laura-sophomore
Miami



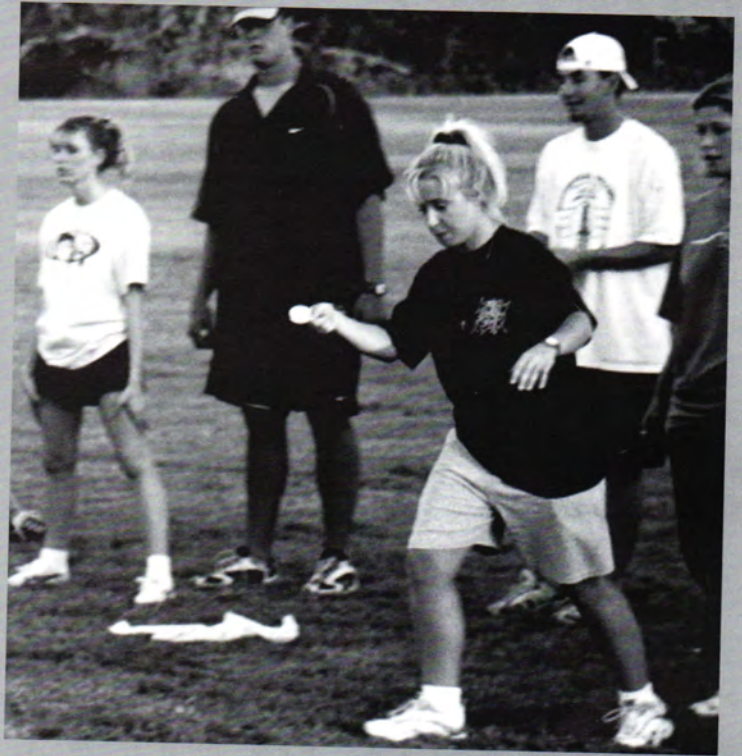
Curnutte, April-freshman
Miami
Curnutte, Meredith-freshman
Miami
Curry, John-sophomore
Tampa, Fla.
Curry, Lori-freshman
Miami



Curry, Troy-sophomore
Girard, Kan.
Cuthbertson, Courtney-freshman
Quapaw
Dalgarn, Joe-sophomore
Miami
Daniel, Kevin-freshman
Fairland



WACKY GAMES



Matt Floyd, a freshman from Broken Arrow, cradles a water balloon in his hands as he prepares to enter a race during the Wacky Games. Sponsored by the Student Activities Association, the games were held on the intramural fields.

An unidentified coed struggles to balance her egg during a tag-team egg race which was part of the Student Activities Association Wacky Games. More than 200 students participated in the outdoor events held in the evening.



Daniels, Keli-freshman
Miami
Danna, Brandon-freshman
Spencer
Dantic, Becki-freshman
Grove
Daugherty, Jamie-freshman
Sarcoxie, Mo.



Davidson, Elizabeth-freshman
Prairie Grove, Ark.
Davidson, Wesley-freshman
Niangua, Mo.
Davis, Charles-freshman
Baxter Springs, Kan.
Davis, Derrick-freshman
Miami

Davis, Jason-freshman
Bluejacket
Davis, Krisha-freshman
Tulsa
Davis, Mark-freshman
Vinita
Davis, Natalie-freshman
Tulsa



Davis, Shaunda-freshman
Grove
Davis, Stephen-sophomore
Miami
Dawson, Kurtis-freshman
Pawhuska
Dela Rosa, Jessica-freshman
Commerce



BIG TOYS VISIT



Students form a line to enter the Lazer Tank that was set up in the area between Dobson Hall and Vann Hall as part of the activities during Spring Fling Week. Each day featured different free activities for students to participate in.

Two students try to scale the Matterhorn Mountain with the help of members from the event staff during the campus visit of the Big Toys during Spring Fling Week. All of the activities during the week were free to the student body.





Dean, Gary-freshman
Marionville, Mo.
Dean, Kimberly-freshman
Miami
Dear, Jimmy-freshman
Vinita
Deatherage, Bobby-sophomore
Dewey



Decker, Chris-freshman
Miami
Delprato, Jessica-freshman
Grove
Dell, Roberta-sophomore
Grove
Demoss, Jennifer-freshman
Miami



Denney, Matthew-freshman
Macomb
Denny, Kyle-freshman
Bluejacket
Denny, Melody-freshman
Bluejacket
Deramo, Julie-sophomore
Talala



Devine, Paul-freshman
Perry
Devoll, Cary-freshman
Sapulpa
Devoll, Lindsay-freshman
Beggs
Dillon, Kristen-sophomore
Tulsa



Dinsmore, Aleata-sophomore
Vinita
Dixon, Chad-sophomore
Vinita
Dixon, Cody-freshman
Appleton City, Mo.
Dixon, Erin-freshman
Ash Grove, Mo.

Dixon, James-freshman
Miami
Dobrowolski, Piotr-freshman
Lublin, Poland
Dodson, Diane-freshman
Grove
Donaldson, Erick-sophomore
Broken Arrow



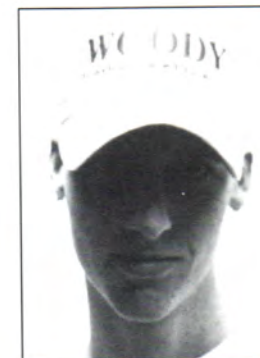
Doney, Erik-freshman
Joplin, Mo.
Dooley, Courtney-sophomore
Commerce
Douglas, Lisa-sophomore
Miami
Douthit, Shelly-freshman
Fairland



Downing, Alison-freshman
Miami
Downing, Juliana-freshman
Miami
Downing, Travis-freshman
Grove
Downs, Justin-freshman
Fairland



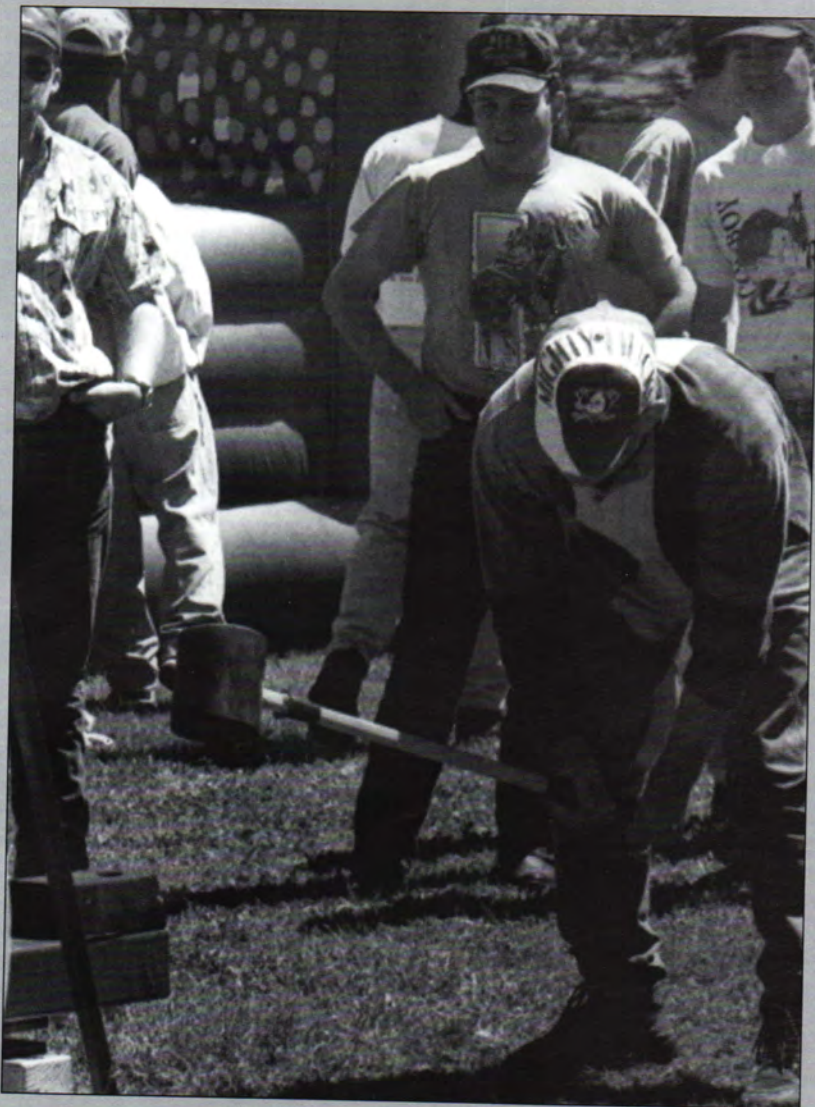
Dowty, Aaron-freshman
Miami
Dan Drury-freshman
Vinita
Tim Drury-freshman
Vinita
Duboise, Jonathan-sophomore
Commerce



Duff, Erin-freshman
Tulsa
Duncan, Candice-freshman
Miami
Duncan, David-freshman
Miami
Dunlap, Carla-sophomore
Parsons, Kan.



WACKY GAMES



A member of the college Aggie Society lays the hammer to try and ring the bell in a test of strength during the visit by the Big Toys as part of Spring Fling Week. The Big Toys attracted a crowd of more than 300 hundred during the afternoon.

Two students discuss whether they want to go back through the inflated obstacle course that was part of the Big Toys exhibit between Dobson Hall and Vann Hall as part of Spring Fling Week. The obstacle course featured tunnels and nets.



Durborow, Kelly-sophomore
Cleveland
Durborow, Tera-freshman
Miami
Durst, Jennifer-freshman
Grove
Dutton, Matt-freshman
Oklahoma City



Dyer-Brazier, Mary-sophomore
Tulsa
Dzul-Garcia, Peggy-sophomore
Vinita
Earls, Tara-freshman
Fairland
Earp, Ashlee Brooke-sophomore
Quapaw

East, Scott-freshman
Bluejacket
Easter, Hollie-freshman
Bartlesville
Eastwood, Wynter-freshman
Grove
Ebardt, Kristina-freshman
Tulsa



Eby, Mary-freshman
Tulsa
Eddings, Johnny-freshman
Commerce
Edens, Timmy-sophomore
Picher
Edgar, Josepha-freshman
Miami



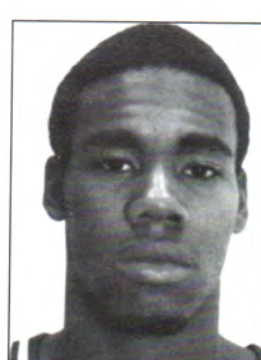
BIG TOYS VISIT



With decorations adorning the ceiling, the tables and all the entrances and exits, several hundred students sat down to a formal dinner in the final activity of Spring Fling Week. The dinner featured steak or chicken dinner with all the trimmings.

An unidentified couple takes advantage of a vacant dance floor to get in a slow dance before the crowd hits during the Spring Fling dance following the dinner. The event was held in the Miami Tribal Nutrition Center located next to the turnpike.





Edgar, Lorian-freshman
Miami
Edwards, Katy-freshman
Jay
Edwards, Valarie-sophomore
Tulsa
Elazier, Mark-freshman
Denver, Colo.



Ellis, Allysun-freshman
Tulsa
Elmer, Josh-freshman
Fairland
Elms, Leslie-freshman
Ketchum
Elton, Billie-freshman
Osceola, Mo.



Enochs, James-freshman
Jay
Epperly, Kelli-sophomore
Monett, Mo.
Epperson, Becky-freshman
Bluejacket
Epperson, Clint-freshman
Picher



Epperson, Tenny-freshman
Webb City, Mo.
Erwin, Melissa-freshman
Claremore
Eskew, Valeta-freshman
Miami
Evans, Michael-freshman
Talala



Everts, Nate-freshman
La Russell, Mo.
Evitt, Justin-freshman
Corydon, Iowa
Eyers, Jeremiah-freshman
Webb City, Mo.
Fairbanks, Jaime-freshman
Miami

Fairish, James-freshman
Claremore
Farmer, Andrew-sophomore
Miami
Favors, Erin-freshman
Lebanon, Mo.
Felder, Travis-freshman
Jacksonville, Fla.



Field, Adam-freshman
Claremore
Field, Angela-freshman
Claremore
Fields, Dayna-freshman
Miami
Fields, Valarie-freshman
Kansas, Okla.



Finnell, Melissa-freshman
Gravette, Ark.
Fisher, Kristin-freshman
Wyandotte
Flehmer, Jennifer-freshman
Pierce City, Mo.
Fleming, Brandy-freshman
Miami



Fleming, Mindy-sophomore
Locust Grove
Fletcher, Natalin-sophomore
Romby, Mo.
Flinn, Janice-freshman
Riverton, Kan.
Florer, Chaney-freshman
Eucha



Floyd, Amanda-freshman
Afton
Floyd, Matt-freshman
Broken Arrow
Floyd, Patricia-freshman
Vinita
Floyd, Shelia-freshman
Vinita





ROGERS FOLLIES



Lyndsey Harris, a freshman from Tulsa, poses in front of the Great Seal of the State of Oklahoma during a scene from Theatre NEO's production of *The Will Rogers Follies* which was the third presentation of the year.

Members of the Cowboy Quartet which performed in *The Will Rogers Follies* were, from left; Joshua Miller, freshman, Grove; Jeremy Caywood, sophomore, Woodward; Jon Owens, freshman, Moore, and James Caywood, sophomore, Woodward.



Fluellen, Deandre-freshman
Houston, Texas
Fogg, Heather-freshman
Joplin, Mo.
Fogle, Justin-sophomore
Caulfield, Mo.
Fogleman, Perry-freshman
Edmond



Ford, Dustin-freshman
Commerce
Ford, Misty-freshman
Summers, Ark.
Ford, Robert-freshman
Chelsea
Fore, Jesse-sophomore
Claremore

Forrester, Latricia-freshman
Miami
Forgey, Dustin-freshman
Picher
Forrest, Buckshot-sophomore
Fairland
Forristall, Stephanie-freshman
Grove



Foss, Brandon-freshman
Marlow
Foster, Alisha-freshman
Collins, Mo.
Foster, Ethel-freshman
Baxter Springs, Kan.
Foster, Joe-freshman
Tulsa



MAKING MUSIC



Members of the child development class escorted several pre-school children to the college instrumental practice room so the children could learn what sounds certain instruments made. Sophomore Mindy Fleming (holding child) served as one of the escorts.

Four-year old Alicia Hale tries her hand at playing the xylophone while still holding hands with her escort Mindy Fleming, a sophomore from Locust Grove, as instrumental instructor Brian Smith watches. The youngsters made the visit as part of lab.





Foust, Caroline-freshman
Wyandotte
Fowler, Charity-freshman
Sheldon, Mo.
Fracek, Elizabeth-sophomore
Grove
Franklin, Misty-sophomore
Carterville, Mo.



Frazier, Jeffrey-sophomore
Quapaw
Frazier, Johnny-freshman
Muskogee
Freeland, Kelly-sophomore
Ava, Mo.
Freeman, Jeffrey-sophomore
Vinita



Freeman, Jennifer-sophomore
Grove
Freeman, Keith-freshman
Ardmore
Freeman, Latisha-sophomore
Picher
French, Jesse-sophomore
Tulsa



French, Timothy-freshman
Grove
Friday, Stacy-freshman
Tulsa
Frisbie, Michelle-freshman
Miami
Fritter, Mary-freshman
Madison, Ind.



Frizzell, Jennifer-freshman
Miami
Frost, April-freshman
Afton
Frost, Cynthia-sophomore
Afton
Frost, Mindy-freshman
Afton

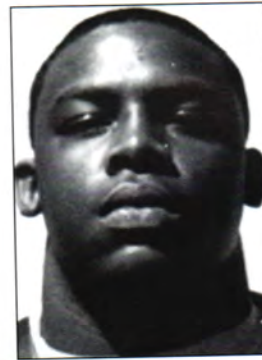
Fry, Theresa-freshman
Vinita
Frye, James-freshman
Afton
Galbreath, Kevin-freshman
Edmond
Gardner, Rebecca-sophomore
Claremore



Gardner, Zach-freshman
Miami
Garrett, April-freshman
Miami
Geminden, Gavin-sophomore
Carrier, Okla.
Giddings, Lawson-sophomore
McAlester



Gillmore, Jim-sophomore
Lubbock, Texas
Gillespie, Nick-freshman
Broken Arrow
Gillum, Jashaun-freshman
Houston, Texas
Gitonga, Wamaith-freshman
Nairobi, Kenya



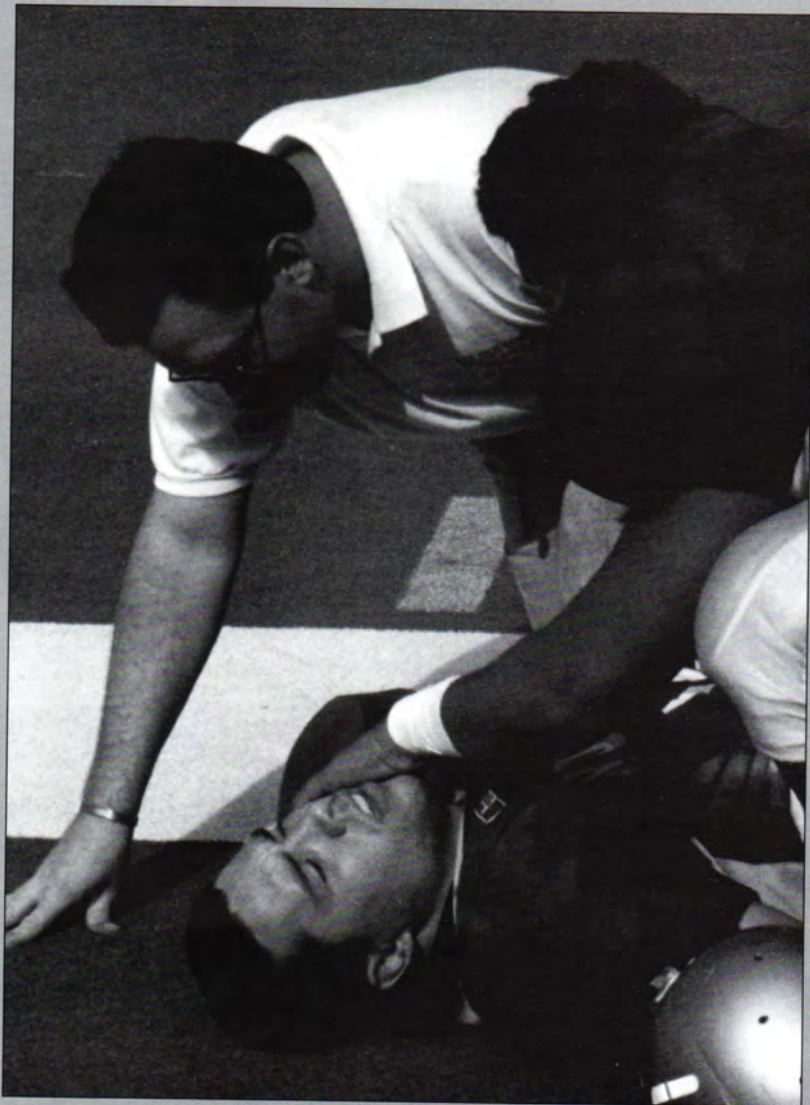
Gonzales, Nathaniel-sophomore
Yale
Gordon, Brenda-sophomore
Miami
Graham, Heidi-sophomore
Copan
Graham, Kelly-sophomore
Miami



Green, Diamond-sophomore
Beggs
Grigsby, Derek-sophomore
Welch
Griswald, Melanie-sophomore
Miami
Hall, Eric-freshman
Wagoner

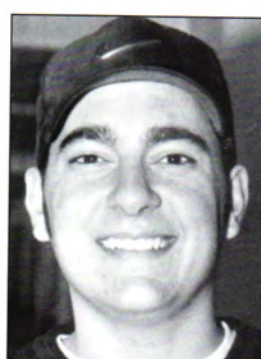


INSTANT AIDE



Mike Barlow, head of the pre-athletic training program, checks with All-American tight end Brian Blackwood during the first quarter of the Red River Bowl game in Garland, Texas. Blackwood sustained a broken leg on the play.

Members of the Golden Norse training staff provided aide for the six intercollegiate sports program as well as the intramural sports program and the rodeo program. The trainers were also available to deal with any type of medical emergency on campus.



Hall, Taneesa-sophomore
Bradleyville, Mo.
Hall, Valarie-sophomore
Miami
Harper, Jerod-sophomore
Oklahoma City
Harris, Adrian-freshman
Lawton



Harris, Daniel-sophomore
Inola
Harris, James-freshman
Tulsa
Harris, Jason-freshman
Tulsa
Harris, Keri-sophomore
Grove

Harris, Lyndsey-freshman
Tulsa
Haskell, Brian-sophomore
Moreno Valley, Calif.
Hawthorne, Janet-sophomore
Afton
Hayden, Casey-sophomore
Salina, Kan.



Hayes, Bekki-sophomore
Delaware
Hayward, Danielle-sophomore
Welch
Hellwig, Cheyanna-sophomore
Butler, Mo.
Henson, Jonathon-sophomore
Muldrow



EXTREME FUN



Taking advantage of one of the four snowfalls the campus experienced during the 1999-2000 school year, two unidentified male students wrestle outside Russell Hall dormitory. The area received more than 13 inches of snow combined in the four falls.

Brooke Earp, a sophomore from Quapaw, takes advantage of warm spring weather to try out a trampoline the Student Body Government had brought on campus during lunch one day. The event was to raise money for the March of Dimes.





Hicks, Anthony-sophomore
Vinita
Hicks, Karen-sophomore
Vinita
Hildebrand, Tisha-sophomore
Plato, Mo.
Hill, Kyle-freshman
Oklahoma City



Hinton, Ronald-sophomore
Miami
Hodge, Steve-sophomore
Miami
Hodges, Paul-sophomore
Owasso
Hollabaugh, Jamie-freshman
Welch



Hoover, Brandi-freshman
Cherokee, Kan.
Holsinger, Jennifer-sophomore
Gaston, Ind.
Holt, Dylan-sophomore
Seneca, Mo.
Honey, Ruth-sophomore
Miami



Hootman, Tracie-sophomore
Keosauqua, Iowa
Howe, Jessie-sophomore
Miami
Hudson, Luke-sophomore
Mountain Home, Ark.
Hughes, Carrisa-sophomore
Miami



Humphrey, Byron-sophomore
Haskell
Ingram, Stacy-sophomore
Ochelata
Jackson, Justin-sophomore
Sand Springs
Jackson, Shannon-sophomore
Tulsa

Jacobsen, Melissa-sophomore
Miami
Jennett, Jade-freshman
Sarcoxie, Mo.
Jinkens, Travis-sophomore
Chester, Okla.
Johnson, Colin-sophomore
Oklahoma City



Johnson, Denise-sophomore
Gentry, Ark.
Johnson, Scott-sophomore
Tulsa
Jones, Brandon-sophomore
Quapaw
Jones, Lacameron-sophomore
Oklahoma City



Kalamar, Attila-sophomore
Budapest, Hungary
Kalamar, Zoltan-sophomore
Budapest, Hungary
Kamau, Joseph-freshman
Nairobi, Kenya
Kelly, Robert-sophomore
Nicoma Park



Kenworthy, Kassi-sophomore
Welch
Kichner, Jeremiah-sophomore
Lawrence, Kan.
Kihenia, Alvin-sophomore
Nairobi, Kenya
Kihenia, Amy-sophomore
Nairobi, Kenya



Knott, Jonathan-sophomore
Broken Arrow
Korf, Bryan-freshman
Grove
Kress, Ginger-freshman
Miami
Kress, Tabitha-freshman
Miami

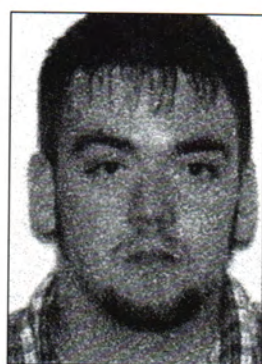


CLASSIC PLAY



Mrs. Van Daan, portrayed by LeAnn Mayberry, a sophomore from Grove, tries to comfort her husband, played by Reno Trosper, a freshman from Grove, during a scene from *The Diary of Anne Frank*, that was presented in October.

The entire cast of *The Diary of Anne Frank* takes a curtain call following a presentation on the traditional Student Nite. Any student with a valid ID was admitted to any of the four productions created by Theatre NEO throughout the season.



Ladd, Crockett-freshman
Tuttle
Lawrence, Ted-freshman
Miami
Lambert, Susan-sophomore
Tulsa
Larman, Daniel-freshman
Miami

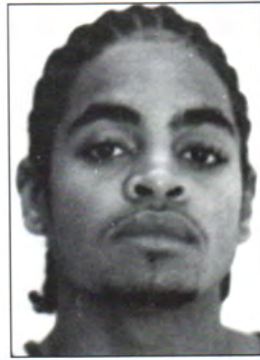


Lee, Raven-freshman
Tuttle
Little, Traci-sophomore
Checotah
Livingston, Sara-sophomore
Miami
Lo, Vivi-sophomore
Wheaton, Mo.

Longan, Melissa-sophomore
Miami
Longan, Michael-sophomore
Miami
Ledbetter, Matt-freshman
Bristow
Lewis, Shawna-freshman
Grove



Lott, Jennifer-sophomore
Pawhuska
Love, Jamar-freshman
Johnson City, Tenn.
Lucas, Lee Ann-sophomore
Vinita
Lutman, Annabel--freshman
Joplin, Mo.



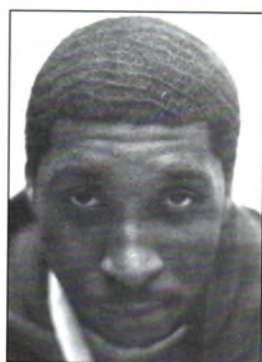
FUTURE LEADERS



Waiting to have their baggage checked into the Tulsa International Airport, members of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society prepare to attend the 1999-2000 Phi Theta Kappa International Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

A member of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society addresses a group of area high school students in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom as part of a Leadership Conference hosted by the campus group.





Macrory, Tasha-sophomore
Edmond
Mahan, Charles-sophomore
Tulsa
Mahan, Leslie-sophomore
Kansas, Okla.
Mays, Doug-sophomore
Miami



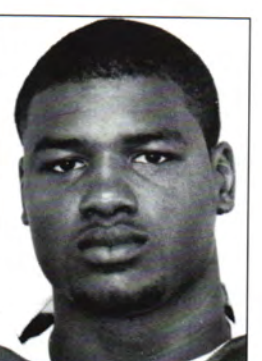
McAffrey, Chad-sophomore
Welch
McBroom, Jennifer-sophomore
Mannford
McCoy, Jeff-freshman
Picher
McCormick, Susan-sophomore
Anderson, Mo.



McDonald, Reba-sophomore
Canby, Or.
McFadyen, Kalara-freshman
Auckland, New Zealand
McIntosh, Dewayne-freshman
Tulsa
McIntyre, Quinton-sophomore
Lockwood, Mo.



McNeely, Dustin-sophomore
Gallatin, Mo.
McReynolds, Justin-sophomore
Siloam Springs, Ark.
Mickelson, Derek-sophomore
Bartlesville
Miller, Patrick-freshman
Sapulpa



Mooney, Andra-sophomore
Welch
Mothershed, Kokain-freshman
Oklahoma City
Moxey, Tacara-sophomore
Nairobi, Kenya
Myrick, George-freshman
Miami

Neal, Nathen-freshman
Vinita
Nelson, Charlotte-freshman
Endinburgh, Scotland
Njoroge, Andrew-freshman
Nairobi, Kenya
Noles, Jojo-freshman
Tulsa



Norton, Queena-sophomore
Ketchum
Ochs, Justin-sophomore
Ottawa, Kan.
Ondieki, Loice-sophomore
Nairobi, Kenya
Orlovetz, Michelle-freshman
Welch



Osborne, Nathan-freshman
Blanchard
Overton, Marcia-freshman
Henryetta
Owen, Jason-freshman
Lamar, Mo.
Owens, Jon-freshman
Moore



Owens, Steve-freshman
Quapaw
Owens, Teresa-sophomore
Grove
Parker, Brandon-freshman
Catoosa
Parker, Darnell-sophomore
Tulsa



Parker, Justin-sophomore
Vinita
Parrish, Leslie-sophomore
Miami
Patterson, Clay-freshman
Okmulgee
Patterson, Micah-sophomore
Lindsay



MEDIEVAL MEAL

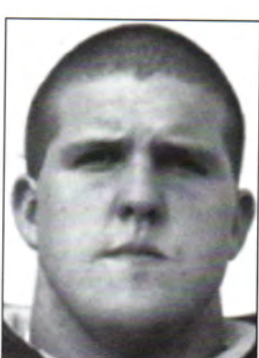


James Caywood, a sophomore from Woodward, entertains the audience, during the Medieval Feast held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the college music department, the event featured a medieval meal and entertainment.

Two unidentified maidens sing and entertain the more than 200 guests at the Medieval Feast held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom. The event was used to generate funds for scholarships in both the vocal and instrumental music programs.



Patton, Jess-freshman
Pauls Valley
Payton, Ronda-freshman
Emporia, Kan.
Pearish, Tadd-freshman
Grove
Penner, Joanna-freshman
Jay



Peper, Bobbie-freshman
Chelsea
Perrine, Jessica-freshman
Grove
Perry, Janna-sophomore
Miami
Pherigo, Tim-freshman
Nicoma Park

Pitsane, Agisanyang-freshman
Washington, DC
Pollan, Chris-sophomore
Grove
Ponds, April-freshman
Tulsa
Prock, Chris-sophomore
Claremore



Purvis, Amber-freshman
Quapaw
Radcliff, Kim-freshman
Joplin, Mo.
Radford, Lance-freshman
Quapaw
Ragan, Shawn-freshman
Monett, Mo.



NURSING PREP



Members of the Oklahoma State Student Nurses Association pause outside the classroom before entering to complete their associate's degree in nursing. The students held monthly organization meetings and participated in several campus activities.

Julie McFerron, a member of the college nursing staff, checks her class role on the computer prior to starting the spring semester. McFerron has been a member of the college nursing faculty since 1994 and teaches courses in the physical and mental health of adults and children.





Railey, Valarie-sophomore
 Jay
Reece, Amber-freshman
 Miami
Rehder, Joe Bill-sophomore
 Enid
Reichmuth, Amanda-sophomore
 Owasso



Reints, Christina-sophomore
 Sarcoxie, Mo.
Richards, Tracy-freshman
 Grove
Richardson, James-sophomore
 Wagoner
Richmond, Shannon-sophomore
 Shady Spring, W. Va.



Ridenour, Miranda-freshman
 Miami
Riggs, Jeremy-sophomore
 Bernice
Riley, John-sophomore
 Quitman, Miss.
Roach, Josh-sophomore
 Claremore



Robison, Dustin-freshman
 Vinita
Riggs, Jennifer-freshman
 Newtonia, Mo.
Robertson, Anthony-freshman
 Lawton
Rogers, Angela-sophomore
 Miami



Rogers, Garrett-sophomore
 Fairmont, Okla.
Rogers, Jean-sophomore
 Welch
Rogers, Quincy-sophomore
 Bartlesville
Rogo, David-freshman
 Nairobi, Kenya

Rosa, Shae-freshman
Salt Lake City, Utah
Rose, Joanie-freshman
Goodman, Mo.
Rosendale, Jeremy-freshman
Barnsdall
Ross, Cyndee-freshman
Miami



Ross, Rosalind-sophomore
Milwaukee, Wis.
Roten, Josh-sophomore
Branson, Mo.
Rowe, Michelle-sophomore
Sand Springs
Rupp, Sharon-freshman
Miami



Russell, Allyson-freshman
Adair
Russell, John Apollo-sophomore
Bentonville, Ark.
Sanders, Susie-freshman
Grove
Sanders Lucus-freshman
Miami



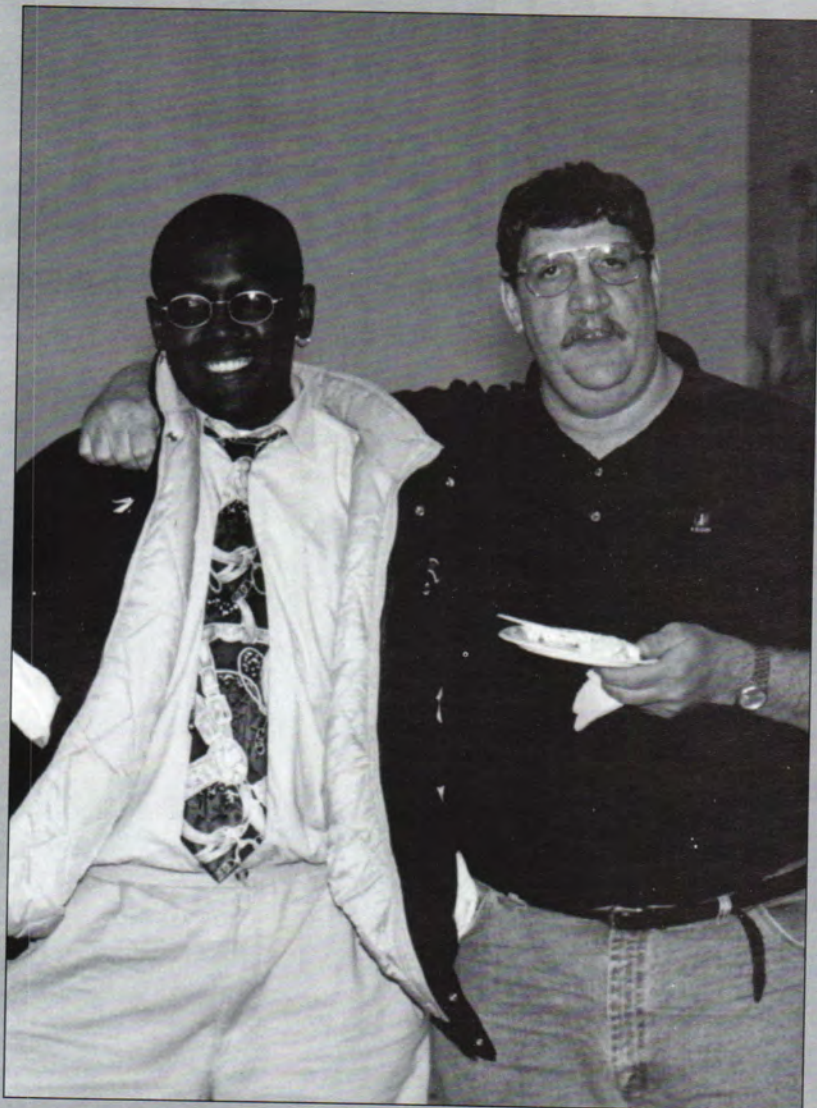
Sanders, T. J.-freshman
Miami
Sandoval, Angela-sophomore
Grove
Schnackenberg, Genie-sophomore
Miami
Scobey, Josh-sophomore
Del City



Scott, Casie-sophomore
Quapaw
Sehi, Justin-sophomore
Weatherford
Severs, Candice-freshman
Miami
Sharp, Kevin-sophomore
Littleton, Colo.



FAR FROM HOME



International student advisor Keith Sutton (right), shares a piece of cake with David Rogo, a sophomore from Nairobi, Kenya, during the International Student banquet held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Several members of the International Students Club gathered on the porch outside Dyer Hall along with advisor Keith Sutton. The international student population of 44 students represented 12 foreign countries according to statistics.



Shaver, Kendrick-sophomore
Eufaula
Shaw, Leanne-sophomore
Jay
Shelton, Adam-sophomore
Claremore
Shinn, Stacy-freshman
Fairland



Shrestha, Anup-sophomore
Katmandu
Simmons, Deborah-freshman
Ketchum
Simmons, Doug-freshman
Welch
Smallwood, Brandi-sophomore
Antlers

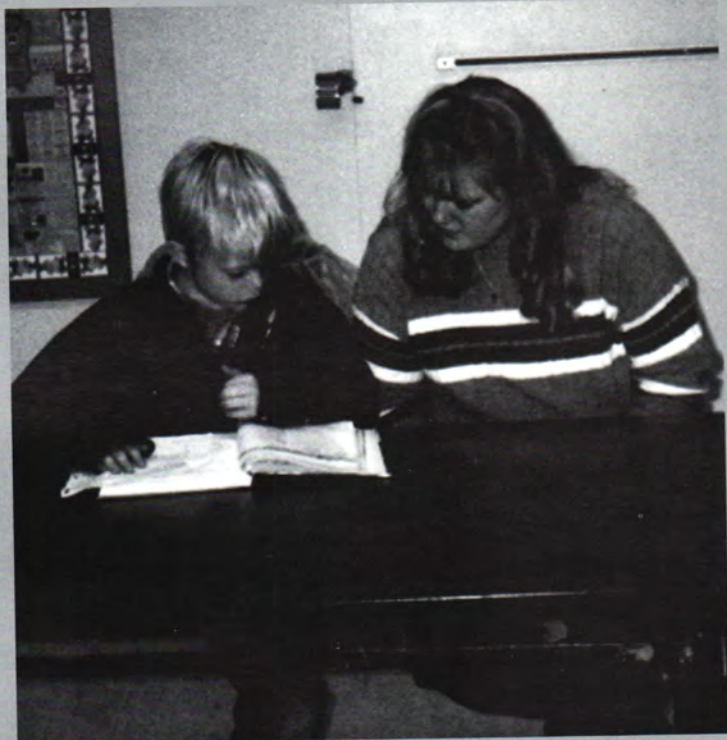
Smith, Dahalia-sophomore
Nassau, Bahamas
Smith, Katrina-sophomore
Pierce City, Mo.
Smith, Mellisa-freshman
Welch
Smith, Michael-freshman
Prague



Smith, Raymond-freshman
Broken Arrow
Snell, Lisa-freshman
Jay
Snyder, Bonnie-sophomore
Miami
Sommerhauser, Nicole-freshman
Miami

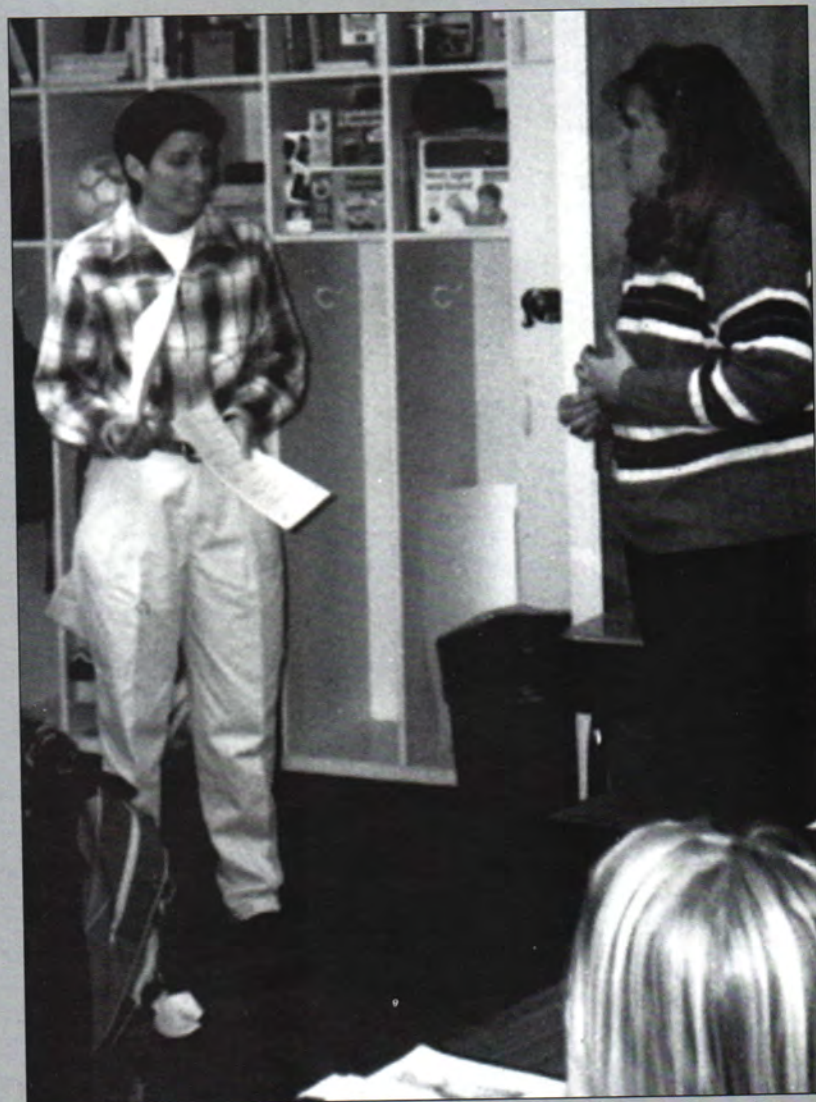


FREE READING



Members of the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad keep the crowd entertained during a football game at Robertson Field. The squad also performed a halftime routine during all home football and basketball games.

Along with three male members, the Golden Norse Cheerleading squad also featured 12 female members. The squad, under the direction of Kristi Olsen participated in several local parades as well as numerous athletic contests.





Song, Lisa-sophomore
Wann
Sorensen, Ashley-sophomore
Whiting, Iowa
Stafford, Gregg-sophomore
Dewey
Stephens, Kimberly-sophomore
Miami



Stephens, Leslie-sophomore
Afton
Stewart, Richard-freshman
Wyandotte
Stewart, Rob-freshman
Broken Arrow
Stout, Chris-sophomore
Jay



Strider, Rachel-sophomore
Miami
Strong, Justin-sophomore
Ava, Mo.
Styles, Matt-sophomore
Grove
Surratt, Anthony-freshman
Miami



Swindall, Shawn-sophomore
Oklahoma City
Tanner, Lisa-sophomore
Jay
Taylor, Dustin-freshman
Welch
Terry, Andrew-freshman
Savannah, Okla.



Tew, John-sophomore
Pryor
Thompson, Jason-freshman
Cabool, Mo.
Thompson, Joseph-sophomore
Tulsa
Thompson, Linda-sophomore
Grove

Thrash, Michael-freshman
Wewoka
Thrasher, Nicole-freshman
Pawnee
Timchak, John-sophomore
Miami
Tittsworth, Carrie-sophomore
Reed Springs, Mo.



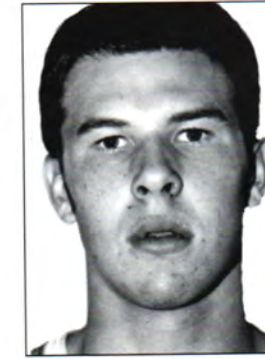
Torres, Rene-sophomore
Broken Arrow
Torres, Steven-sophomore
Broken Arrow
Toulouse, Jesse-sophomore
Bartlesville
Trapani, Stephanie-sophomore
Lebanon, Mo.



Tucker, Jeff-sophomore
Wagoner
Turlington, Morgan-freshman
Colcord
Turner, Jennifer-freshman
Jay
Tyler, Jerry-sophomore
Vinita



Vanhoose, Lisa-freshman
Fairland
Vann, Melissa-freshman
Drumright
Van Wodenberg, Michael-sophomore
Glenpool
Vieira, Melanie-sophomore
Groves Beach, Calif.



Walker, Kathryn-sophomore
Afton
Wallace, Jimmy-sophomore
Flippin, Ark.
Wallace, Kwasi-freshman
Wewoka
Walton, Nolene-freshman
Tulsa



HONOR GROUP



Dr. Glenn E. Mayle, president of the college, and his wife Ethel, greet members of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society prior to the start of the annual Honors Banquet in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Students serving as the 1999-2000 officers for the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society pose before conducting the annual Honors Banquet in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom. More than 200 students were members of the group.



Ware, Brad-freshman
Houston, Texas
Ware, Dennis-sophomore
Vinita
Watkins, Cory-sophomore
Carrier, Okla.
Weaver, Amy-freshman
Afton



Weber, James-sophomore
Lamar, Mo.
Weishaupt, Tandy-freshman
Fallon, Neb.
Welch, Mark-freshman
Quapaw
West, Katrina-freshman
Jay

Whisehunt, Chris-sophomore
Chelsea
White, Kenja-freshman
Waukegan, Ill.
White, Latasha-freshman
Chicago, Ill.
White, Melody-freshman
Tulsa



Whitley, Garett-sophomore
Cassville, Mo.
Wicker, Laurie-sophomore
Bentonville, Ark.
Wicker, Matt-sophomore
Cotter, Ark.
Willhoite, Christopher-sophomore
Claremore



GIFT OF LIFE...



Catching a brief nap while trying to save a life, sophomore James Caywood of Woodward, relaxes while a member of the Red Cross Bloodmobile checks his vital signs. The bloodmobile made two campus visits, one in the fall and one in the spring.

When the Red Cross Bloodmobile set up shop in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom, members of the Miami Pilot Club were on hand to pass out cookies and a beverage to participants. The bloodmobile collected several units of blood.





Williams, Brandon-sophomore
Beggs
Williams, Jimmi Jo-freshman
Miami
Williams, Katreena-freshman
Tulsa
Williams, Mike-sophomore
Tulsa



Williams, Stephen-sophomore
Tampa, Fla.
Williams, Tia-freshman
Tulsa
Willis, Melissa-sophomore
Vinita
Wilson, Marlin-sophomore
Tulsa



Wilson, Sam-freshman
Marlow
Windle, Lenny-sophomore
Welch
Wood, Stephanie-freshman
Catoosa
Woods, Whitney-sophomore
Eucha



Woodworth, Nathan-sophomore
Ramona
Wycoff, Calvin-sophomore
Tulsa
Yates, Travis-sophomore
Lowry City, Mo.
Yeager, Phyllis-sophomore
Miami



Yoder, Eric-sophomore
Chouteau
Zibell, Aaron-freshman
Ramona
Zinter, Jeremy-sophomore
Miami
Zodrow, Nick-sophomore
Owasso

STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT PROVIDED NUMEROUS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES THAT INVOLVED A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE

SANTA'S VISIT

"Adoptive father" Julius Allen, a freshman from Tulsa, tries to help "his" kids put together the gifts they received during the annual Children's Christmas Party. Sponsored by the Student Body Government, the party played host to more than 300 area children in the ballroom of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

Photo by Jon Owens

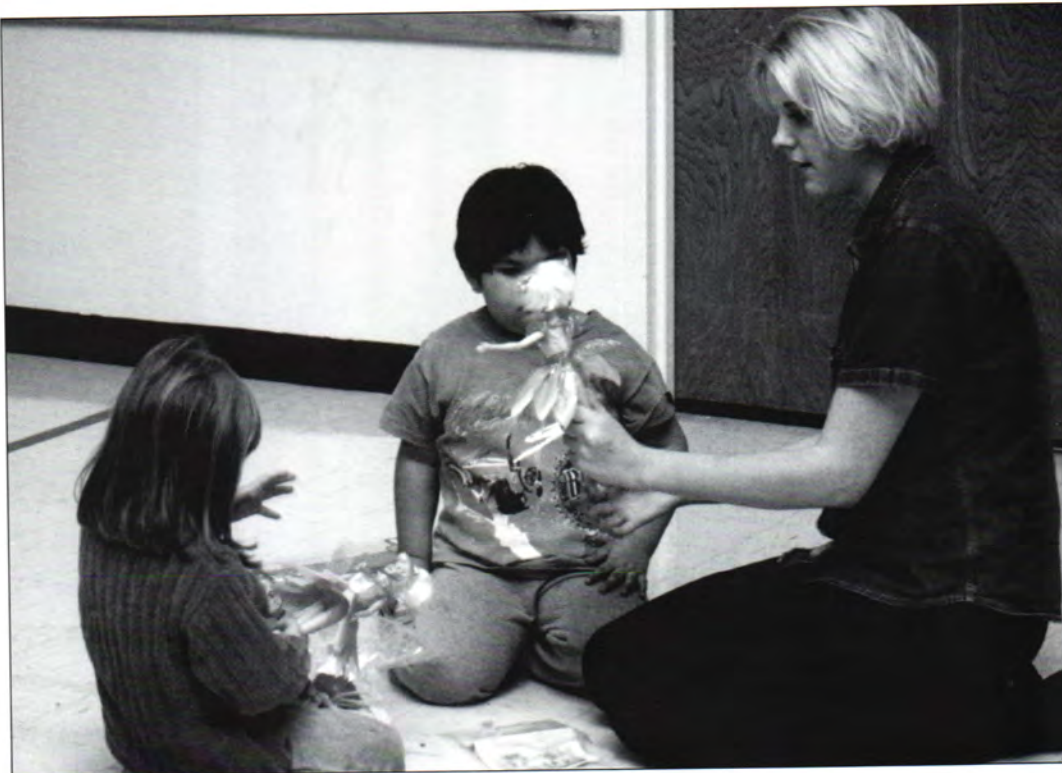


Santa Claus was the most popular person at the annual Children's Christmas Party hosted by the Student Body Government. Santa gives Michael Greenfeather a present during his visit to the "big chair" during the party. More than 300 are children were given gifts during the party.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

An unidentified coed displays the proper way to dress Barbie as her "Adoptive daughters" wait for their turn to play with the gifts they received during the annual Student Body Government Children's Christmas Party in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom.

Photo by Sara Livingston



student body government

Changing of the guard

Under the direction of Dr. Jim Atkinson, vice president of student affairs, and Shirley Patterson, staff assistant to the vice president, the 1999-2000 edition of the Student Body Government was comprised of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and two senators-at-large.

The organization also featured one representative from each of the 45 campus clubs and organizations. The group held meetings on the first and third Tuesday of every month that classes were in session during the academic school year.



Dr. Jim Atkinson and Shirley Patterson are shown with the 1999-2000 officers of the Student Body Government.

Photo by Cheryl Butler

Following the spring awards banquet at the end of the school year, Dr. Atkinson and Patterson met with the incoming Student Body Government officers.

Photo by Cheryl Butler



An unidentified member of the Student Body Government present gifts of appreciation to Dr. Atkinson and Patterson for their help during the school year.

Photo by Cheryl Butler

Who's Who Among American



HEATHER ANGLE

Heather Angle of Ottumwa, Iowa, was an Equine Farm and Ranch Management major with a 3.4 grade point average through four semesters. Heather was a member of both the Equine Club and the Equine Judging Team that captured the Quarter Horse National Championship. She was also a representative in the Student Body Government. She also was an active member in the Aggie Society. She is the daughter of Cathy and Jerry Angle.

STEPHANIE AUTRY

Stephanie Autry of Ketchum, was a Business/Marketing major with a 3.5 grade point average through four semesters. Stephanie was a member of the Leadership Council of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was an active member of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. She was a member of the dean's honor roll for three straight semesters. Stephanie was a starting guard for the Region II Champion Lady Norse basketball team. She is the daughter of Beverly Hefley.



SHELLENA BROTHERTON

Shellena Brotherton of West Plains, Mo., was an Equine Science major with a 3.24 grade point average through four semesters. Shellena was a member of the Quarter Horse National Champion Equine Judging team and was an active member in the Equine Club. She also participated as a member of the Aggie Society. Shellena was a member of the dean's honor roll for three semesters. She is the daughter of Sherry and John Brotherton.

TISHA HILDERBRAND

Tisha Hilderbrand of Plato, Mo., was a General Studies major with a 3.93 grade point average over four semesters. Tisha was named to the dean's honor roll for three semesters while serving as parliamentarian for the Student Body Government. She was vice president for communications of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. Tisha was a member of the Golden Norse cheerleading squad, Student Ambassadors, Foreign Language Club, and Baptist Collegiate Ministries. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hilderbrand.



Junior College Students

STACY INGRAM

Stacy Ingram from Ochelata, was a elementary education major with a 3.8 grade point average through four semesters. Stacy served as secretary for the Resident Life Council. She was a member of the Foreign Language Club, the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society and the Baptist Collegiate Ministry. Stacy was also a member of the Golden Norse Marching Band and the Jazz Band. She is the daughter of Alice and Lonnie Ingram.



DENISE JOHNSON

Denise Johnson from Gentry, Ark., was a General Studies major with a 3.3 grade point average through four semesters. Denise was a member of the Student Body Government, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity. She was selected to the dean's honor roll three consecutive semesters. She was also a member of both the Golden Norse Marching Band and the Jazz Band. She is the daughter of Linda and Dean Johnson.



JEREMIAH KICHLER

Jeremiah Kichler of Lawrence, Kan., was a Computer Aided Drafting and Design major with a 3.65 grade point average over four semesters. Jeremiah served as both vice president and president of the Technology Club. He was a member of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society and the Young Democrats. He was selected to the dean's honor roll three straight semesters. He is the son of Connie and Larry Kichler.



AMY KIHENIA

Amy Kihenia from Nairobi, Kenya, was an International Business Administration major with a 3.5 grade point average over four semesters. Amy was crowned Homecoming Queen for the 1999-2000 school year. She served as president of the International Student Organization and as treasurer for Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity. She was a Student Body Government representative and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Christian Student Fellowship. She is the daughter of Mary Kihenia.



Who's Who Among American

JENNIFER LOTT



Jennifer Lott from Pawhuska, was a Graphic Design/General Studies major with a 3.8 grade point average through four semesters. Jennifer was a member of the dean's honor roll three straight semesters. Jennifer was the Homecoming Queen candidate representing the Golden Norse Marching Band. Jennifer was also a member of the MU Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Vicky and Bill Lott.

CHRISTINA REINTS

Christina Reints of Sarcoxie, Mo., was a Business Administration major with a 3.9 grade point average over four straight semesters. Christina was selected to both the president's and dean's honor rolls through three semesters. She served as president of the Engineers Club during her sophomore year. Christina was a member of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Margie and William Reints.



SHANNON RICHMOND



Shannon Richmond of Shady Springs, W. Va., was an Animal Science major with a 3.6 grade point average through four semesters. Shannon was a member of the National Champion Quarter Horse Equine Judging team and served as an active member in both the Aggie Society and the Equine Club. Shannon was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. She was selected to the dean's honor roll three straight semesters. She is the daughter of Patricia and James Richmond.

JOHN RILEY

John Riley of Quitman, Miss., was an Animal Science major with a 3.5 grade point average through four semesters. John served as both president and Student Body Government representative for the Aggie Society. He was a member of the Livestock Judging team. John was an active member in the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. He was named to the dean's honor roll three straight semesters. He is the son of Libby and John Riley, Sr.



Junior College Students

ANGELA SANDOVAL

Angela Sandoval from Grove, was an Early Childhood Development major with a 3.6 grade point average through four semesters. Angela served as vice president of the Child Development Club and was an active member in the Native American Student Association. She was selected to the dean's honor roll three consecutive semesters. She is the daughter of Susan and Gilbert Sandoval.



BRANDI SMALLWOOD

Brandi Smallwood of Antlers, was an Agriculture Economics major with a 3.94 grade point average over four semesters. Brandi served as secretary in both the Aggie Society and the Equine Club. She was a member of the National Champion Quarter Horse Equine Judging team. Brandi was also selected to the dean's honor roll three consecutive semesters. She was a member of the MU Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Donna and Billy Smallwood.

LISA SONG

Lisa Song from Wann, was a Secondary Education major with a perfect 4.0 grade point average through four semesters. Lisa was a member of the Mu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was a guard on the Lady Norse basketball team and was recipient of the Carl Rigney Award for Most Outstanding Female Athlete. She was a member of the president's honor roll three straight semesters. She is the daughter of Judy Moore.



MELANIE VIERA

Melanie Viera of Groves Beach, Calif., was an Equine Science major with a 3.6 grade point average through four semesters. Melanie was a member of the National Champion Quarter Horse Equine Judging team. She was also active in both the Equine Club and the Aggie Society. Melanie served as vice president of the Equine Club. She was selected to the dean's honor roll three consecutive semesters. She is the daughter of Janice and David Viera.

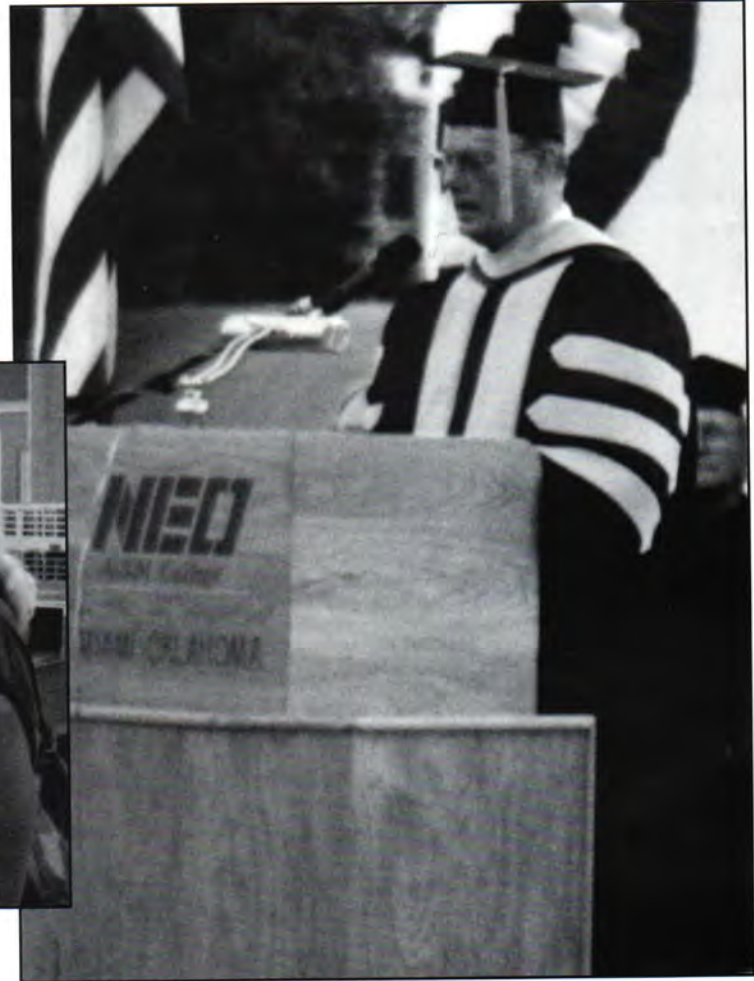
G uides school into 21st century

Dr. Mayle (right) delivers the welcome address during the 1999-2000 graduation ceremonies held on Robertson Field.

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Dr. Mayle and Computer Center Network Administrator Shirley Blair carry on a conversation during the Faculty Tea held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

Photo by Shawna Lewis



Growth and development characterize Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College under the leadership of Dr. Glenn E. Mayle as he guides the institution into the 21st century during his second year as president.

Part of the growth at NEO has occurred with the expansion of course offerings at campuses in Grove and Vinita through traditional and technological means. This growth has created new opportunities for Oklahomans wanting to further their education.

A notable achievement under Dr. Mayle is the partnership created between NEO and Northeastern State University in Tahlequah which allows students to pursue a baccalaureate degree without having to commute to the Tahlequah campus.

The campus and its physical plant also have experienced several renovation projects under Dr. Mayle. The college gymnasium facilities are in the process of major renovations which will include an upgrade in air conditioning, expansion of restroom facilities and a new gym floor. Another project is replacing the roof on the intramural gym.

Dr. Mayle has also sought to ensure that NEO intercollegiate athletics are funded competitively with South-west Junior College Football Conference foes.

After earning a bachelor of science degree from Arizona State College in Tempe, Dr. Mayle received a master's of arts degree from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff. He earned a doctorate in educational administration from

Northern Arizona.

Prior to coming to NEO, Dr. Mayle served five years as president of Gavilan Valley Community College in Gilroy, Calif.

Before serving as president of Gavilan, Dr. Mayle served eight years as president of Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

Dr. Mayle began his administrative career by serving as chief academic officer and dean of instruction at Arizona Western College in Yuma, Ariz. While at Arizona Western Dr. Mayle also served a brief time as athletic director.

Dr. Mayle, and his wife Ethel, have five adult children.



Dr. Barry Vann (right), Vice President for Academic Affairs, presents a diploma to a student during graduation ceremonies held in the NEO Fieldhouse at the conclusion of the 1998-99 school year.

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Dr. Jim Atkinson
Vice President for Student Affairs
Tom Poole
Vice President for Fiscal Affairs
Tom Bain
Director of the Learning Resources Center
Tim Ingram
Director of Public Information



Dr. Sharon Johnson
Director of Institutional Research
Lloyd Ogle
Director of Auxiliary/Food Services
Linda Oldham Burns
Director of Admissions and Records
Mike Watson
Director of Campus Police Department

Administrative Staff

Provides quality leadership

Creating leaders for the new millennium

Members of the college forestry department Fire Dogs unit (bottom) pause for a picture while fighting a fire in eastern Oklahoma.

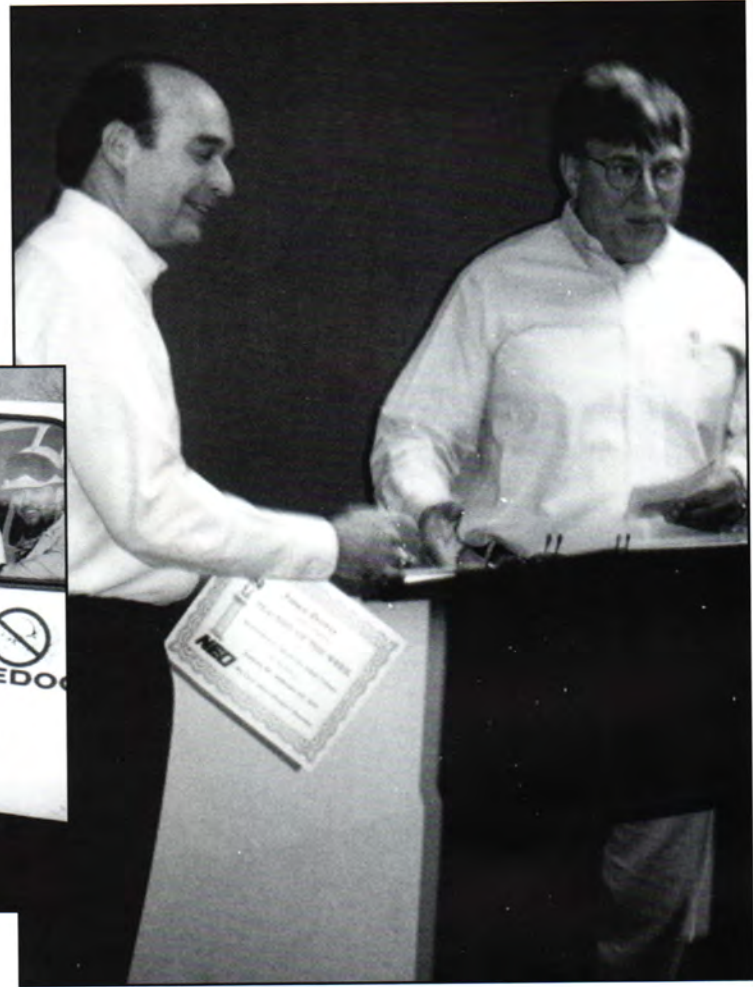
Photo by Dr. Jim Gleckler

John Lomax (right), Dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Sciences, presents computer science instructor Jim Grover with a *Teacher of the Week* certificate.

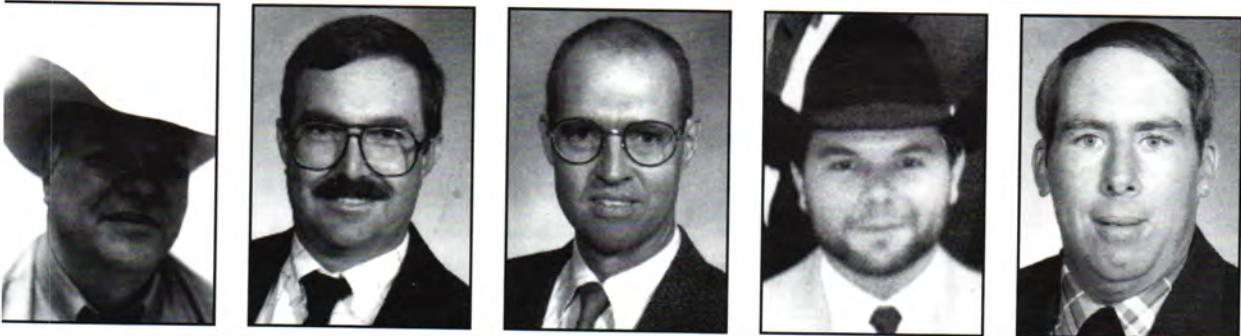
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Working on developing strong reasons during a swine judging practice session (bottom) at the college farm are members of the Livestock Judging team.

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Agriculture Department



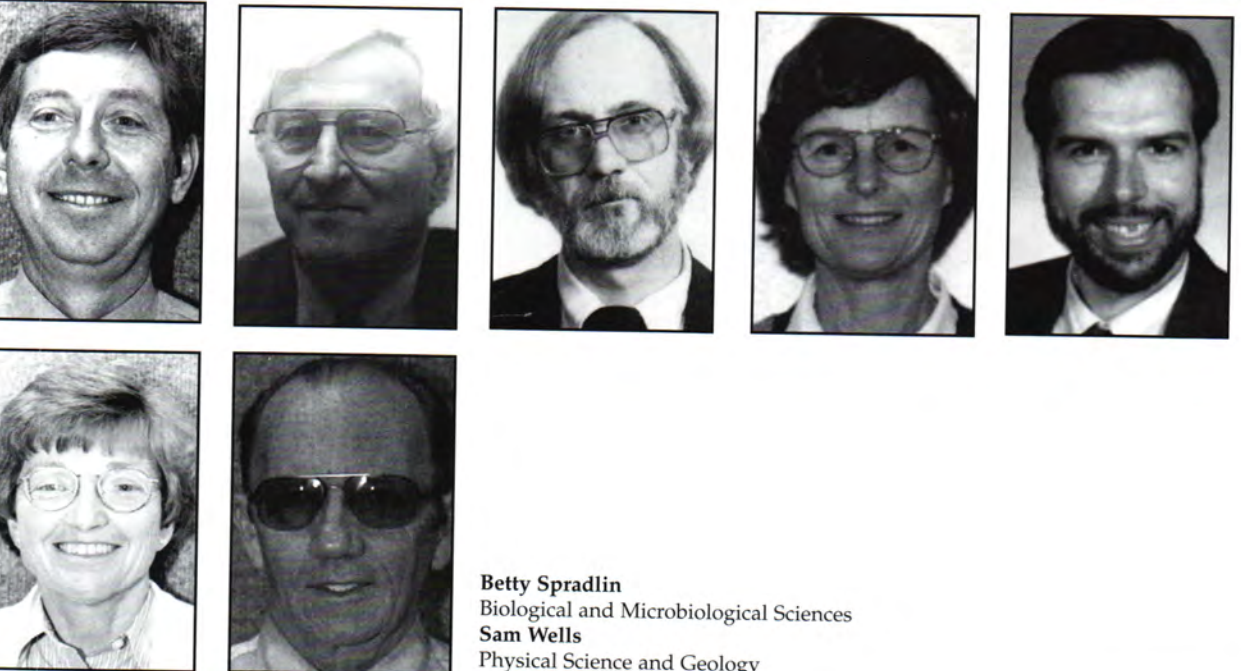
Jary Douglas
Department Chair
Roger Fent
Agriculture Instructor
Jim Gleckler
Forestry Instructor
Kevin Pool
Equine Instructor
Dr. Pete Smith
Agriculture Instructor

Math Department



Jeremy Radebaugh
Department Chair
Jeff Aldridge
Math Instructor
Orland Aldridge
Math Instructor
Vickie Berry
Math Instructor
Karen Walls
Math Instructor

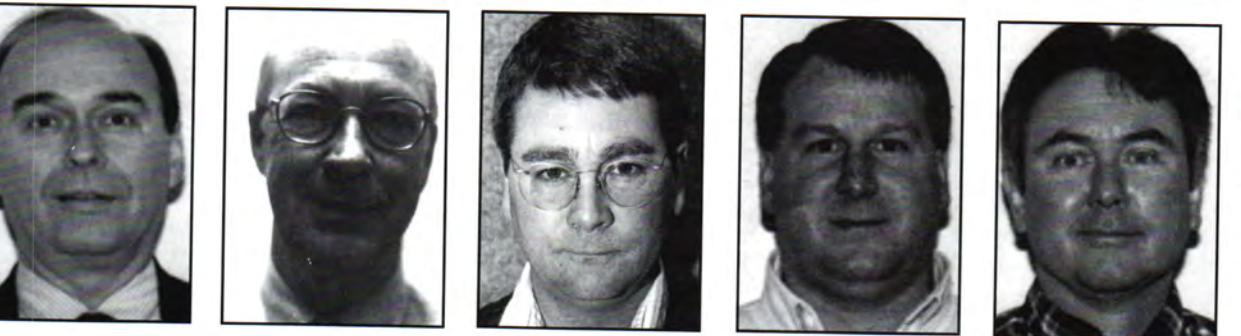
Natural Sciences Department



Dr. Mark Grigsby
Department Chair
David Dallas
Biological Science Instructor
Randy Jones
Chemistry Instructor
Mary Kirkpatrick
Chemistry Instructor
Matthew Mayfield
Physics and Math Instructor

Betty Spradlin
Biological and Microbiological Sciences
Sam Wells
Physical Science and Geology

Technology Department



Jim Grover
Department Chair
Ron Combs
Drafting Instructor
Jeb Dehanas
Electronics Instructor
Chip Hammons
Computer Science Instructor
Steve Leonard
Computer Science Instructor

Serving individual student needs

Kay Harris (bottom), department chair of the Allied Health program, works with a student during a medical lab tech course.

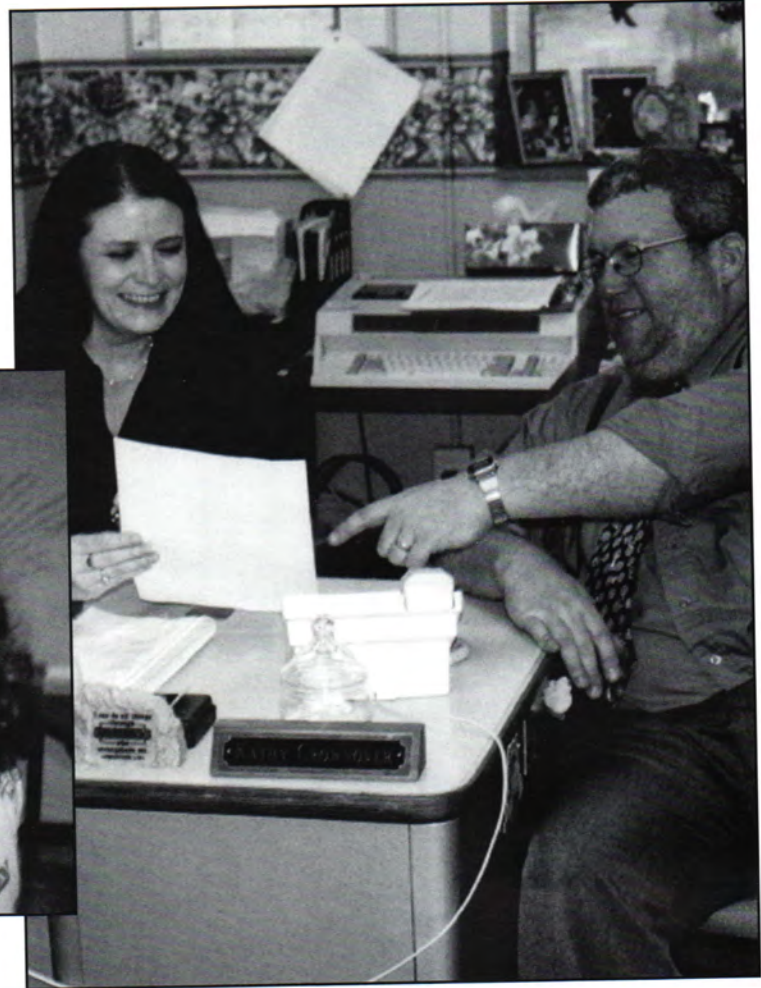
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Checking over some daily paperwork with secretary Kathy Crowover (right) is Jim Genandt, Dean of the School of Human Environmental Sciences.

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An unidentified student works out in the college weight room located on the east side of the NEO Fieldhouse.

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Allied Health Department



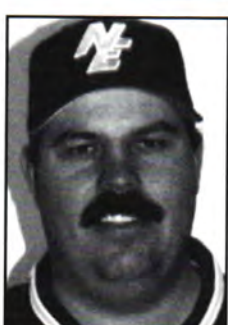
Kay Harris
Department Chair
James Compton
Physical Therapist Assistant Instructor
Kathleen Herrington
Surgical Technology Instructor

Business Department



Pat Creech
Department Chair
Shirley Coker
Business Instructor
Chris Fancher
Business Instructor
Dr. Sharon Johnson
Business Instructor
Chuck Levo
Business Instructor

Health and Physical Education Department



Rob Green
Department Chair
Mike Barlow
Pre-Athletic Training Instructor
Nancy Bishop
Physical Education Instructor
Carol Calcagno
Physical Education Instructor
Roger Ward
Physical Education Instructor

Nursing Department



Elizabeth Follis
Nursing Instructor
Ruth Sutton
Nursing Instructor
Peggy Wood
Nursing Instructor

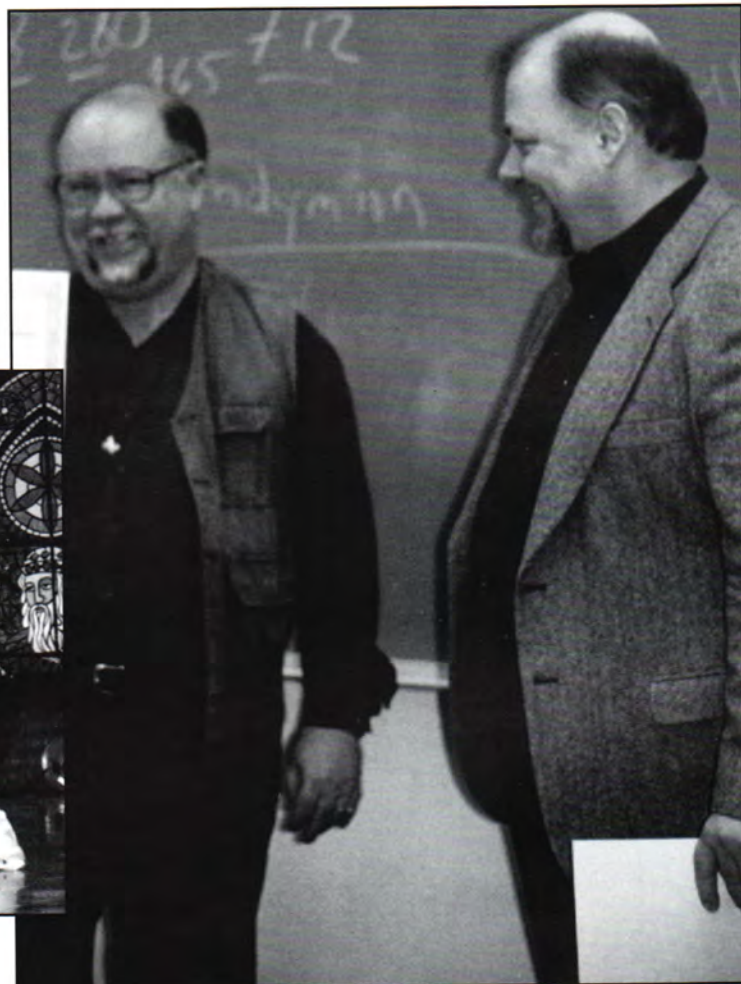
F ocuses on artistic endeavors

Members of the college drama department (bottom) exchange bread blows during the first-annual Medieval Feast held in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union

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Brian Hauck (right), Dean of the School of Liberal Arts presents English instructor Dr. Robert Bayse with a *Teacher of the Week* certificate.

Photo by Tracy Richards



Fine Arts Department



David Froman
Department Chair
Kirsten Couch
Art Instructor



Steven McCurley

Technical Theatre Instructor

Brian Shelton

Speech/Theatre/Television Instructor

Brian Smith

Instrumental Music Instructor

B. J. Smith

Speech and Theatre Instructor

Mary Susan Whaley

Vocal Music Instructor

History Department



Rod Kramer
Department Chair
Alan Lauchner
History Instructor
Charles Thomas
History Instructor

Languages & Literature Department



Dr. Robert Bayse
Department Chair
Anthony Bickham
English Instructor
Betty Caskey
Languages and Literature Instructor
Kathleen Chrismon
English Instructor
Dr. Hank Coiner
Languages and Humanities Instructor



Monty Franks
Journalism Instructor
Dr. Cheryl Jones
English Instructor
Carla Murphy
Reading Instructor
Carol Smith
English Instructor
James Webster
English Instructor

Social Science Department



Katherine Blundell
Department Chair
Jeff Birdsong
Political Science Instructor
Diana Collings
Social Work Instructor
Dr. George Largent
Political Science



Leon Manning
Criminal Justice Instructor
Dale Patterson
Social Science Instructor
Marcia Tynon
Early Childhood Education Instructor

Protecting and serving students

Bookstore

Joan Clapp
Bookstore Manager
Grace Ann Combs
Assistant Manager
Dianne Headlee
Sales Clerk
Rayma Redden
Sales Clerk



Business Office

Carolyn Berry
Payroll Clerk/Data Control
Sandy Blevins
Assistant Head Cashier
Marcia Enyart
Personnel and Data Control Coordinator
Sharon Grigsby
Puchasing Assistant
Kim Grimes
Head Cashier



Mary Patterson
Staff Assistant to the Vice President
for Fiscal Affairs



Campus Police Department

Melvin Simmons
Parking Control Officer
Tom Robertson
Campus Police Officer
Mike Watson
Director of Campus Police



Computer Center



Shirley Blair
Support Technician
Jackie Matthews
Programmer/Analyst
Lou Wilson
Computer Center Director

Custodial Department



Dennis Atkinson
Student Union and OWLS Center
Darrel Blevins
Shiple Hall
Frances Burleson
Harrill Hall
Bob Cover
Dyer Hall
Carolyn Eddington
Health Sciences and Dyer West



Jerry Fields
Library/Administration Building
Wanda Hawkins
Copen Hall
Gary Hodge
Russell Hall
Ruby Saenz
Cunningham Hall



Chester Hogan, interim custodial supervisor, unloads some boxes and other materials to be delivered to the campus post office located in the basement of the Creech Library/Administration building.

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Providing a variety of services

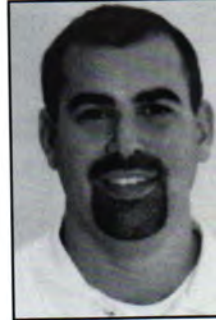
Financial Aid Department

Cynthia Hoyt
Financial Aid Director
Karen Key
Assistant Financial Aid Director



Learning Resources Center

Tom Bain
Director
Carolyn Anderson
Audiovisual Library Assistant
Nancy Brady
Computer Technician
Janice Coppock
Library Assistant
Darin Grover
Instructional Technologist



Alberta Hutchings
Circulation Library Assistant
Mary Largent
Assistant Director
Bill Pfannenstiel
Reference Librarian

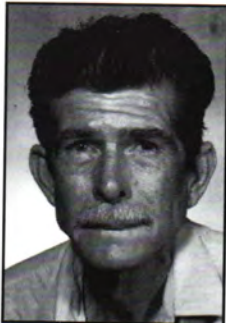


Maintenance Department

Rollie Williams
Supervisor
Jan Mathis
Secretary
Donnie Fields
Trades Mechanic
Steve Grimes
Heating and Air Conditioning
Jerry Marshall
Painter



Maintenance Department



Mike Neal
Water Treatment Specialist
Windell Rooney
Electrician
Toby Woodworth
Plumber

Student Recruitment Center



Verna Bass
Secretary
Connie Molder
Recruiter



College plumber **Toby Woodworth** (left) and trades mechanic **Ellis Jones** work on replacing the pipes which lead from the Fine Arts Center to the fountain located in between the Fine Arts Center and the Library/Administration building.
Photo by Jon Owens

C oncerned with the total student

Student Services and Counseling

Shirley Patterson
Secretary
Cheryl Butler
Director of Counseling
Kenda Grover
Counselor
Lonnie Spencer
Counselor



Keith Sutton
International Student Advisor
Teresa Thompson
Counselor



Residence Halls

Kelli Lewis
Interim Housing Director
Derek Elmore
Dyer Hall Assistant Head Resident
Brian Potoshnik
Russell Hall Assistant Head Resident
Sara Potoshnik
Russell Hall Head Resident



Justin Roberts
Dyer Hall Head Resident
Vickie Stokes
Vann Hall Head Resident
Don Stopa
Russell Hall Assistant Head Resident



Auxiliary Services (Food Services)



Julius Kline
Vending Machine Attendant
Barbara Orcutt
Office Manager
Donna Stephens
Cafeteria Manager
Sue Williams
Secretary Assistant
Geneva Blair
Food Services



Catherine Capansky
Food Services
Ronald Capansky
Food Services
Elizabeth Durborow
Food Services
Patsy Frost
Food Services
Bernice Grayson
Food Services



Betty Griffith
Food Services
Joyce Hayworth
Food Services
Leutisha Hogan
Food Services
Ronald Howerton
Food Services
Sandra Hudson
Food Services



Clifford Hulsey
Food Services
Alfreda Kelly
Food Services
Lloyd Mahurin
Food Services
Tamara McCarver
Food Services
Hazel McCoy
Food Services



Karen Reil
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Pam Templin
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Eula Tindell
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Patricia Todd
Food Services

Serving individual needs

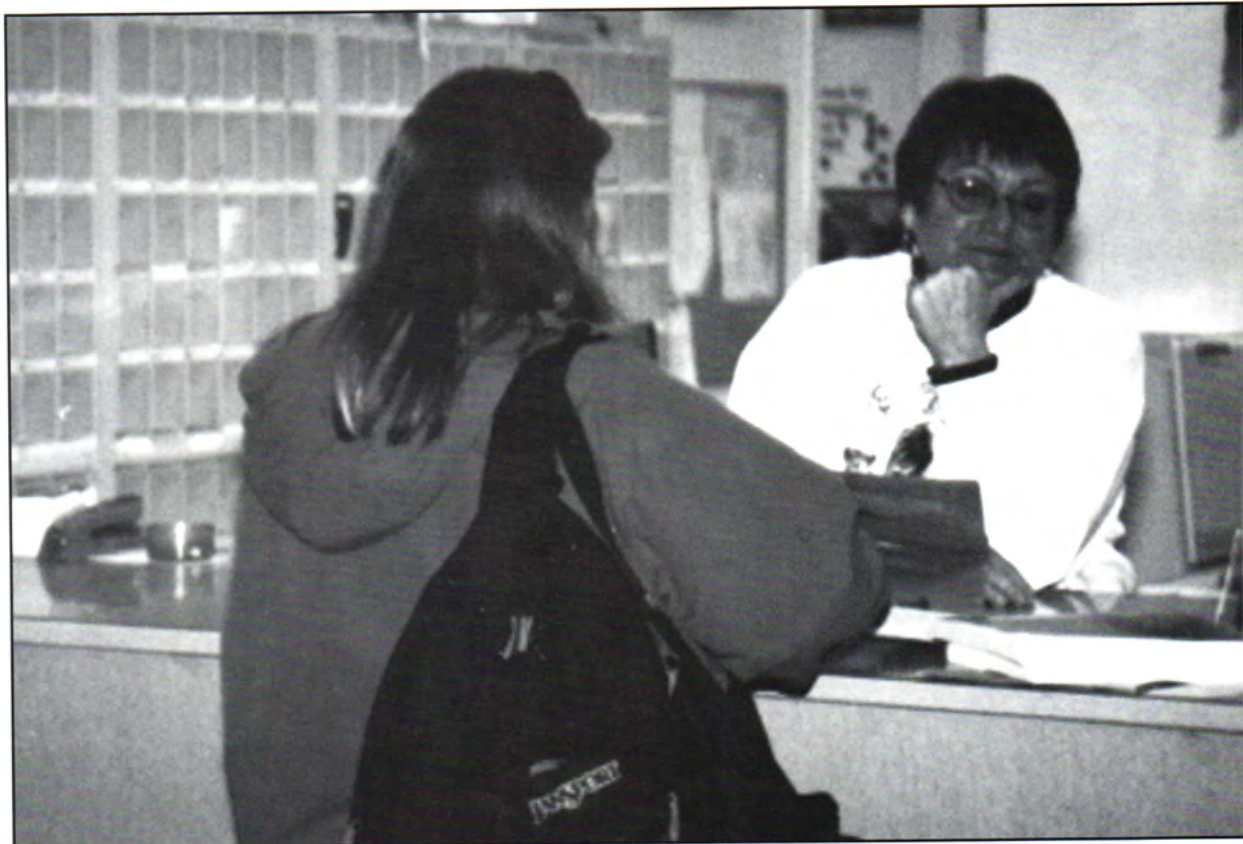
Auxiliary Services (Food Services)

Bonnie Tyler
Food Services
Dolores White
Food Services
Bobby York
Food Services
Marsha York
Food Services



Post Office

Rosemary Maloney
Postmistress
Pamela Bushyhead
Post Office Clerk



Interim housing director **Kelli Lewis** (right) discusses a situation concerning dorm life with **Sara Potoshnik** and other head residents.

Print Shop



Kevin Eifert
Print Shop Manager
Terry Eifert
Composition Coordinator

Switchboard/School Nurse



Jo Rooney
Switchboard Operator
Flo Atkinson
School Nurse

Staff Assistants/Secretaries/Coordinators



Nancy Brady
Secretary in School of Agriculture and Natural Sciences
Kathy Crownover
Secretary in School of Environmental Sciences
Kathie Hulsey
Secretary of the Athletic Department
Dana Johnston
Director of the OWLS Center



Glenda Longan
Office Assistant for the Development Foundation
Donna Patterson
Staff Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs
Judy Poole
Coordinator of Testing and Assessment
Peggy Rhine
Executive Assistant to the President



Lisa Stovall
Academic Support Assistant

One of the benefits of a strong academic program is the ability to educate the general public located within the service area of the institution.

At the start of the 1999 fall semester, Northeastern A&M reached an agreement with Panhandle State University in Goodwill to start offering upper division level courses on the NEO campus beginning in the fall 2000 semester.

The two colleges utilized interactive video, the Internet, and NEO instructors to offer

junior and senior level courses in Miami.

Students that completed 45 credit hours were allowed to enroll in the Panhandle program while completing their associate's degree from NEO.

Initial course and degree programs included nursing, education and agriculture. Courses in the business field were added at a later date.

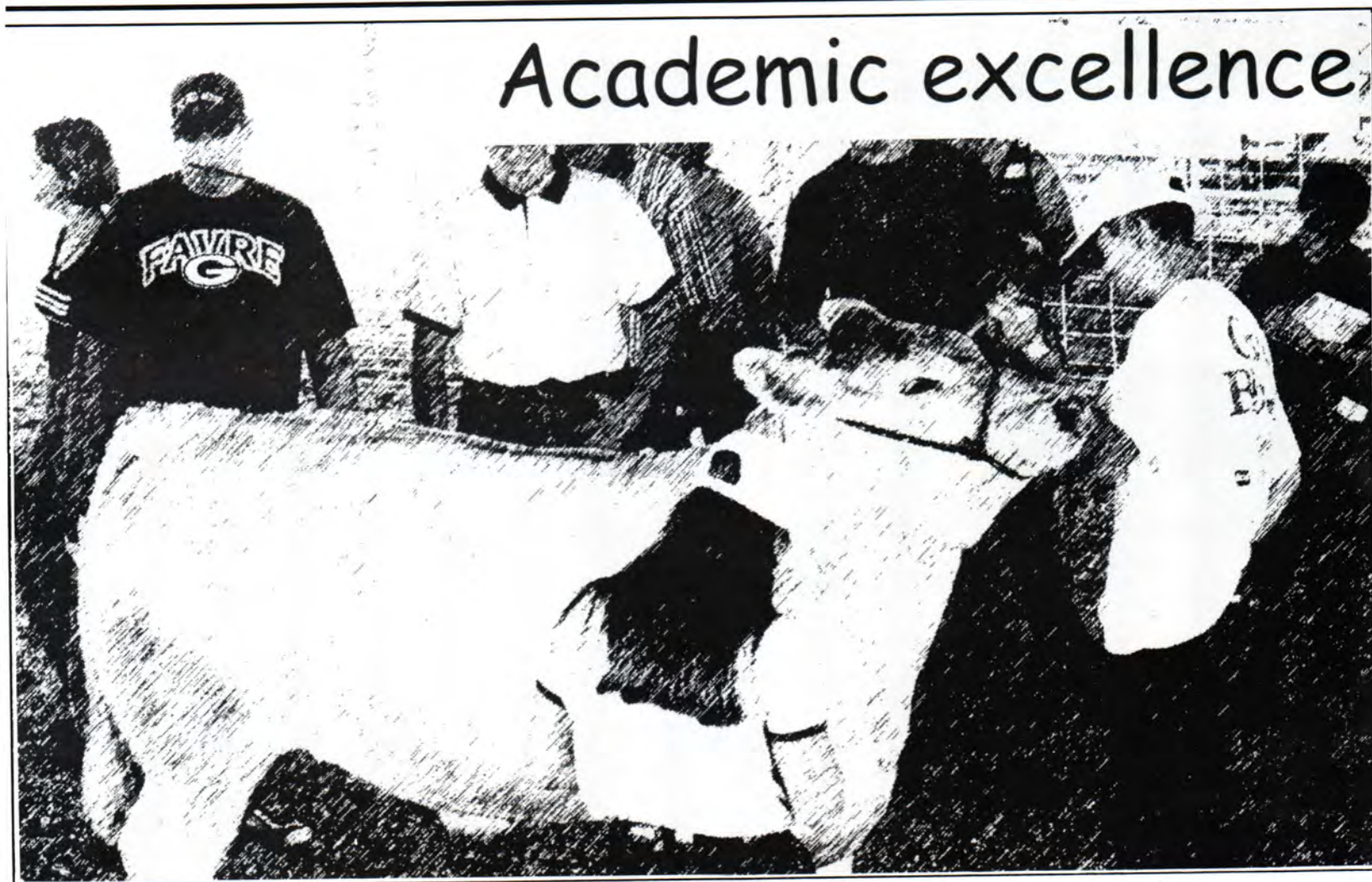
Individual course offerings the first semester through interactive video included agriculture risk management, agriculture

futures and options, animal nutrition, teaching observation and participation, and introduction to education.

Courses offered over the Internet included the science of nursing, pathophysiology, pharmacotherapeutics, and nursing in rural America.

"We were also pursuing similar agreements with Oklahoma State University in Stillwater and Northeastern State University in Tahlequah," said Dr. Barry Vann, vice president for academic affairs.

Academic excellence





in the making...

Two Northeastern A&M College sophomores were named to the prestigious Oklahoma Academic All-Stars sponsored by the Oklahoma Association of Community Colleges.

The OACC was comprised of 14 two-year colleges in Oklahoma. Each award recipient must excel in academic achievement, community and public service and leadership.

Ashley Brook Earp of Quapaw, and Heath Bush from Chickasha were selected to the all-stars.

Earp maintained a 3.45

grade point average during four semesters as an elementary education major.

Along with serving as vice president of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society, Earp was a member of the psychology club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Earp served as a Sunday School teacher for children ages 4 to 8 and was youth group sponsor at the Quapaw First Christian Church.

She also was recipient of the Benjamin Quapaw Foundation Scholarship for Native American students.

Bush maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average over four semesters as an agriculture economics major.

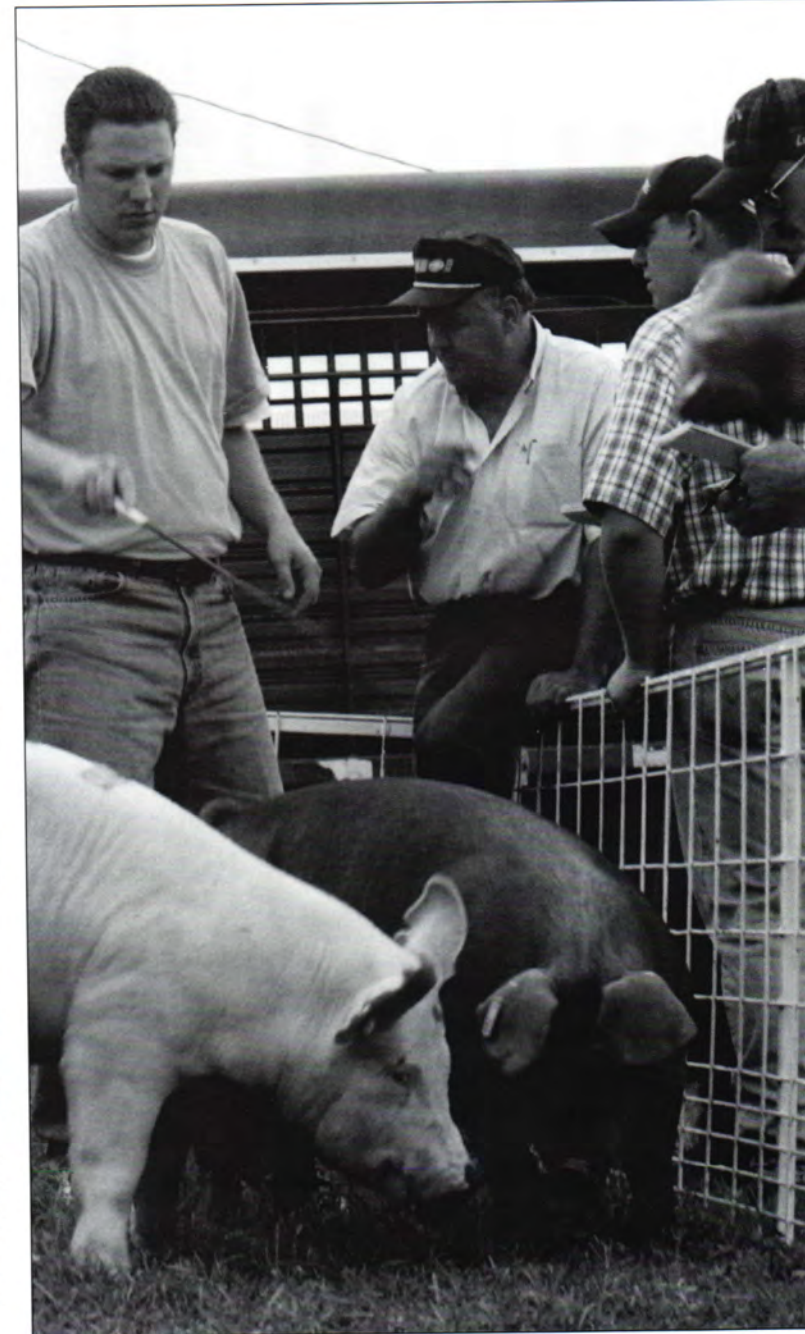
While serving as vice president of service for Phi Theta Kappa, Bush also served as vice president for the Student Body Government.

A member of the college livestock judging team, Bush was the founder of the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys. He also served as president of the Baptist Collegiate Ministries.

Bush participated in the Hearts and Hammers program.

Members of the college Equine Judging team display some of the trophies they won during the 1999 Quarter Horse Congress. The team, under the direction of Kevin Pool (back row, third from left), also won the 1999 American Quarter Horse World Championship.

Students sit and wait in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom after filling out entry forms for the annual Technology Fair hosted by the college Technology department. The day-long activities attracted more than 350 area high school students.



Waiting in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center Auditorium are some of the more than 450 high school students that participated in the 40th annual Science Fair hosted by the Natural Sciences department. Awards were presented following the day-long judging.



Students gain valuable hands-on experience as they go around campus studying the numerous varieties of trees located on campus as part of the college Biology classes. Most of the courses taught in the Natural Sciences department give students hands-on experience.

Jary Douglas, head of the college Agriculture department, climbs into the pen to help position swine for a judging session during the annual Aggie Day activities held both on the college campus and at the college farm located just east of the main campus.

School of Agriculture and Natural Sciences

Special activities attract numerous high school recruits to variety of events

Offering prospective students numerous opportunities to participate in several on-campus activities, the four departments within the School of Agriculture and Natural Sciences also produced groups that were award-winning on a national scale.

The Agriculture department featured teams in Livestock Judging, Equine Judging and Rodeo that competed in numerous national events. The department also had the largest campus organization in the Aggie Society as well as producing Aggie Day which attracted more than 500 area high school students.

Members of the Math department attracted more

than 600 high school students to participate in Math Day festivities.

More than 450 prospective students participated in the 40th annual Science Fair hosted by the members of the Natural Sciences department. The winners qualified for the state and International Science Fairs.

Approximately 350 high school students participated in the day-long Technology Fair hosted by the members of the college Technology department.

The 25 faculty members within the School of Agriculture and Natural Science also offered degrees in 21 academic disciplines.

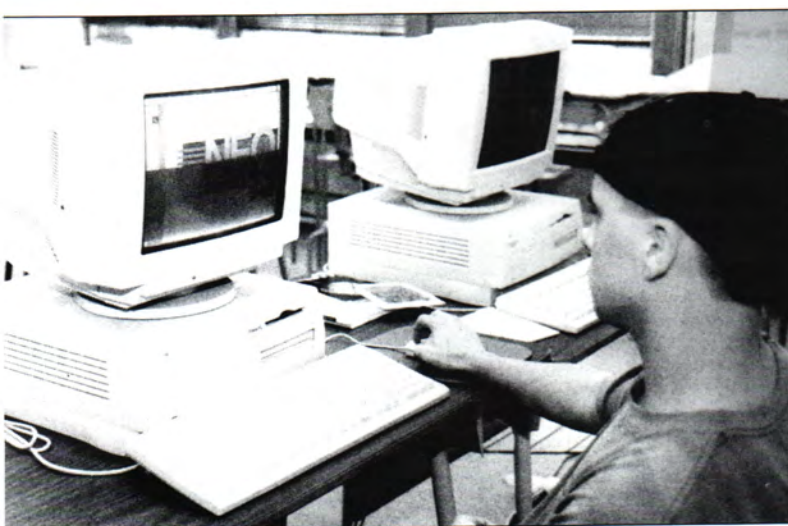


Not only is Jary Douglas head of the Agriculture department, but he also served as coach of the Livestock Judging Team. He discusses some strategy in developing reasons with members of the college livestock judging team during a practice session.

Two members of the college Livestock Judging Team lead cattle to a show area after a grooming session during the Ottawa County Free Fair. The team uses the fair to brush up on their judging technique before beginning the season with as many as 10 competitions a year.

Nursing students Pattie Bluejacket and Melby Wynn show off their paper gowns, masks and gloves while preparing to participate in a clinical visit at a hospital in Joplin, Mo. The students attend classes on campus and also participate in observations at hospitals.

First-year nursing students Loice Ondeiki, Danette Andrews, Michelle Kneeland, Rhonda Shertz and Angela Rogers display a tray they prepared while doing clinicals at a Joplin, Mo., hospital. First-year students split their time between the classroom and the hospital.

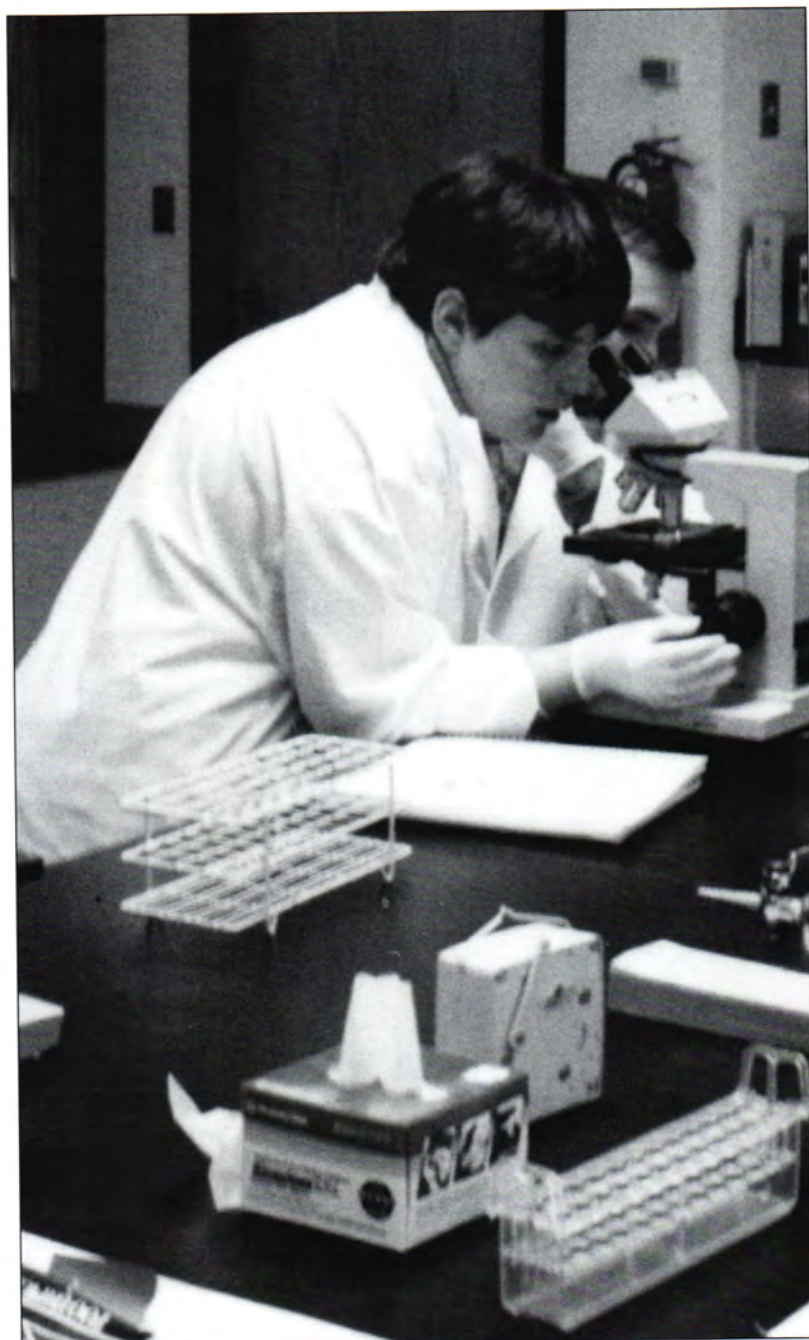


Kevin Shoultz, a sophomore from Miami, takes advantage of the numerous computers available in the computer lab located in the Business department in Copen Hall. The computer lab features the most up-to-date equipment for student use.

Cindy "Smurf" Speer, a sophomore from Bluejacket, pauses during a hectic day of clinicals at Joplin, Mo., hospital. After completing one year of general courses, Speer began her second year of intense study to earning her nursing degree from the college.



A student in the Medical Laboratory Technician program works with a microscope during lab session. Students earning a degree in this program were enrolled in such courses as Basic Hematology, Immunology, Pathogenic Bacteriology and numerous other courses.



School of Human Environmental Sciences

Placed an emphasis on helping college community develop healthy lifestyles

One of the most diverse schools within Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College was the School of Human Environmental Sciences.

The wide range of diversity within the four academic programs ranged from courses in Allied Health to Business classes. Students had an opportunity to benefit from 12 academic programs or take advantage of the nine certificate programs the school featured.

With 25 faculty members, the School of Human Environmental Sciences featured such organizations as Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity; Surgical Technology Club; Physical Therapist Assistant

Association; NEO Student Nurses Association; NEO Nursing Students; Medical Laboratory Technicians, and Medical Assistant Organization.

The Phi Beta Lambda business organization annually competes on the national level in numerous categories while several individual members of both the Nursing and Allied Health programs have been recognized for their accomplishments.

Members of the college community also have the availability of the Wellness Center under the direction of the Health and Physical Education department. The center features modern workout equipment.



Athletic trainer Mike Barlow slices several watermelons during the organizational meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. More than 250 student-athletes participated in the NEO chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Former chemistry instructor Chester Campbell and Jodi Rivers of Enid give the stationary bikes located in the college Wellness Center a try. The Wellness Center features a wide variety of modern equipment designed to help a person stay in peak physical condition.

Marcia Tynon (left), head of the early childhood programs, tries to teach the "lost art" of jacks to Stacy Miller, a sophomore from Beaver. The early childhood education program also featured work in the pre-school lab located next to Dyer Hall.



Mary Susan Whaley (right), head of the vocal music program, works with members of the Meistersingers group in preparation for the Christmas concert presented in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The vocal music program also featured a concert choir.



Brian Smith (top right), listens as members of the Golden Norse Marching Band, show students enrolled in the early childhood education program how each instrument in the band works. Smith is the head of the instrumental music program.

Rachel Bennett, a sophomore from Grove, makes notations in her diary as the lead character in the NEO Theatre production of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. The theatre group presented four plays during the year in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.



Brian Inbody (right), head of the college television academic program, demonstrates how a camera works to a visitor from the early childhood education program. The college television program maintained Channel 13 on the local cable network.



School of Liberal Arts

Featured numerous on-campus events which reflected the artistic abilities of students

From involvement into selection of the President of the United States to featuring some of the most talented student artists and performers in the four-state area, the four academic programs within the School of Liberal Arts touched on all spectrums of the American culture.

With 29 faculty members the School of Liberal Arts featured the Fine Arts department; History/Political Science department; Language and Literature department, and the Social Science department.

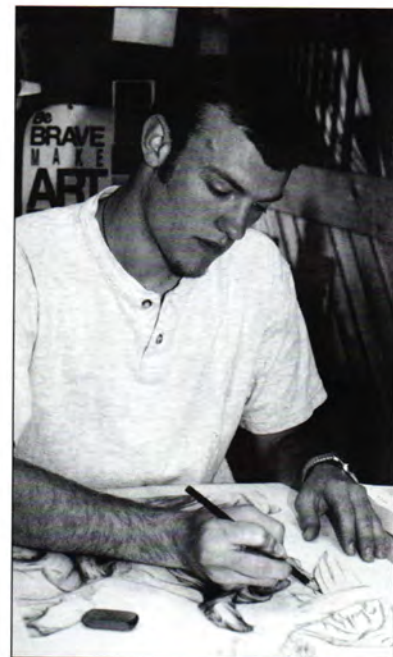
Contained within the Fine Arts department were vocal and instrumental music; art; speech and theatre,

and television.

Within the History/Political Science department were the areas of American history and American government along with political science.

The Languages and Literature department included English, journalism and courses in Spanish, French and German along with humanities classes.

Courses within the Social Sciences department included American Indian Studies; criminal justice; early childhood education; elementary and secondary education; psychology; sociology; social science with either a pre-law or social work option.



Travis Miller, a freshman from Miami, works to complete his entry in the annual Spring Student Art Show presented by the college art department. Under the direction of Kirsten Couch, the show featured works of art by more than 30 students.

Will Rogers, played by sophomore Matt Meyerdirk of Kingfisher, relaxes with members of the Zeigfield Follies during a scene from *The Will Rogers Follies* presented during the spring semester by the NEO Theatre group in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Experiencing numerous successes, both on the court and in the field, Northeastern A&M's intercollegiate athletic program produced two teams which finished in the top five nationally.

With the addition of a men's golf program, all eight intercollegiate teams participated in post-season regional competition.

The season started with both the Lady Norse volleyball and the Golden Norse football programs advancing to the playoffs. The Lady Norse were elimi-

nated in the opening round in five sets by Redlands College.

Coach Dale Patterson's Golden Norsemen sustained a 49-28 loss to Trinity Valley, Texas, in the semifinals of the Southwest Junior College Football Playoffs at Robertson Field.

Veteran coach Lonnie Spencer guided the Golden Norse basketball team to the quarterfinals of the Region II Tournament in Shawnee.

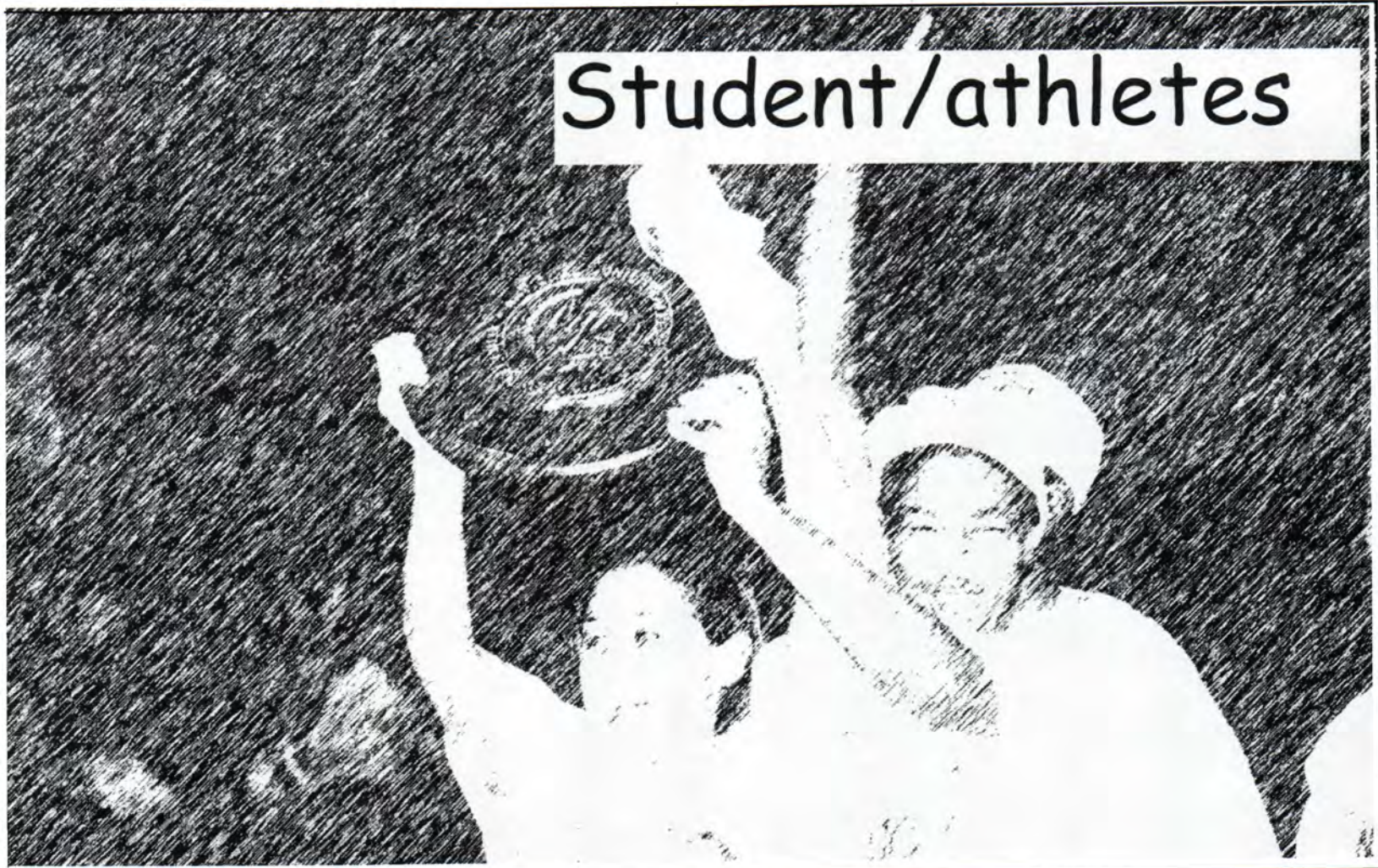
First-year head coach B. J. Smith not only directed the

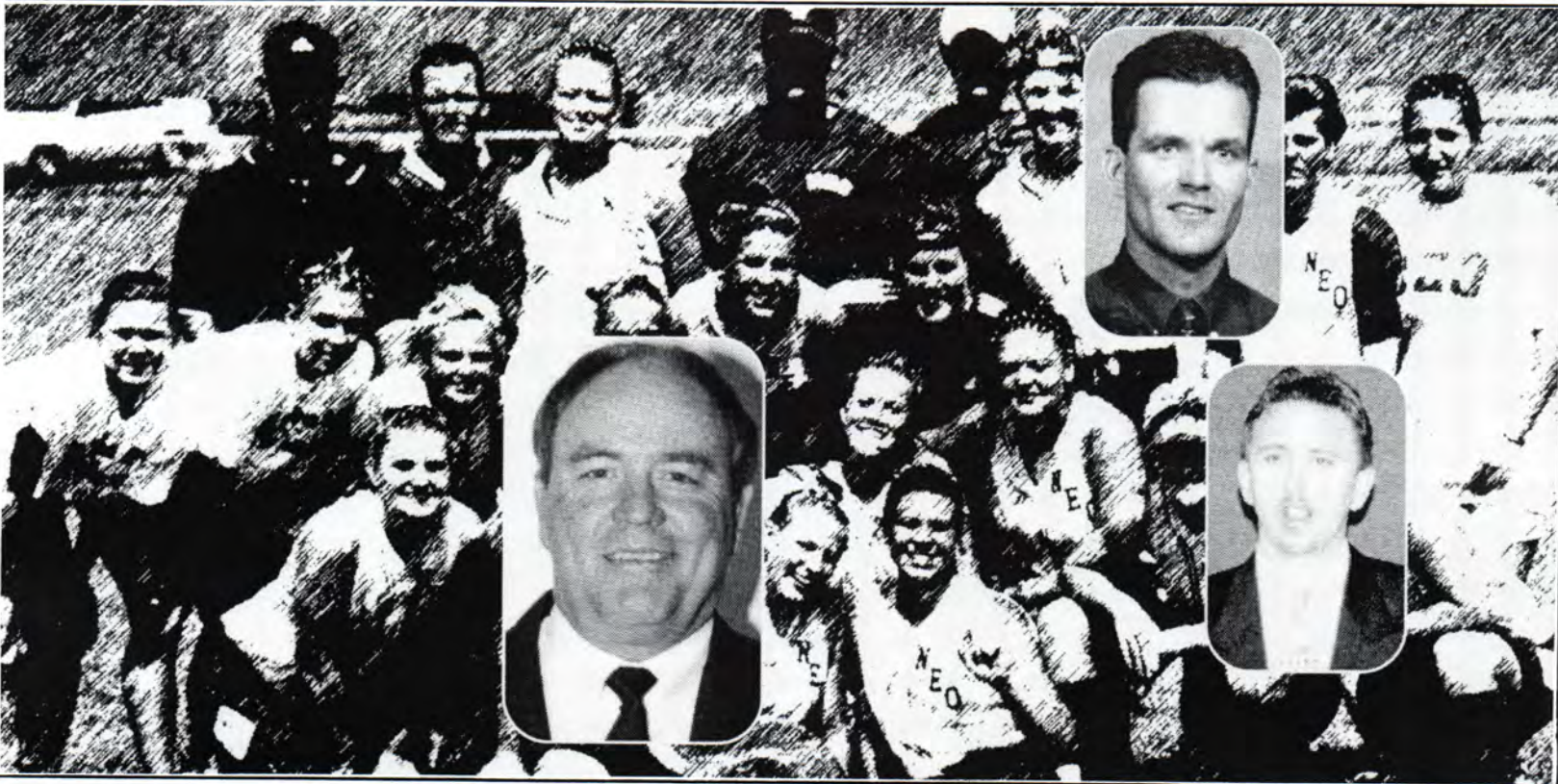
Lady Norse basketball team to the Region II title, but to a fourth place finish in the national tournament in Salina, Kan.

Another national qualifier was coach Eric Iverson's Lady Norse softball team. After winning the Region II Tournament, the Lady Norse finished third in the national tournament at Kissimmee, Fla.

Second-year head coach Roger Ward guided the Norse baseball team to the second round of the Region II playoffs in Fort Smith, Ark.

Student/athletes





in the making...

Gaining national recognition for the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College athletic program, both the Lady Norse basketball team and the Lady Norse softball team advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament.

First-year head coach B. J. Smith replaced Randy Gipson and guided the Lady Norse basketball team to the number one seed in the Region II Tournament at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee. The Lady Norse defeated

Connors State 93-88 in overtime to win the regional crown.

Advancing to the Women's National Tournament in Salina, Kan., the Lady Norse dropped a 79-63 decision to Grayson County, Kan., in the loser's bracket finals to finish fourth in the nation with a 33-4 overall record.

Veteran guard Rosalind Ross earned All-American honors.

After winning the first 14 games of the regular season, fifth-year head coach Eric Iverson guided the Lady

Norse to the top seed in the Region II Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament played in McAlester.

Following a 1-0 victory over Seminole State College in the regional finals, the Lady Norse advanced to the Women's Fast-Pitch National Tournament in Kissimmee, Fla.

Overcoming a 3-1 loss to Utah Valley in the second round, the Lady Norse won four straight before suffering a 7-1 loss to Central Arizona and a third place finish. The Lady Norse compiled a 50-9 overall record.



Seeking revenge for a season-opening loss in El Dorado, Kan., the Golden Norse opened the 1999 football season by hosting defending national champion Butler County.

The Grizzlies rallied

from a 14-10 deficit at the end of three quarters to gain a 23-14 victory before 2,000 fans at Robertson Field.

Remaining at home the Golden Norse hosted Kemper Military the next week.

Led by a 185-yard rushing performance by All-American tailback Josh Scobey, the Norsemen gained a 47-34 victory over the Yellowjackets.

NEO generated 460 yards in total offense.

Coaching situation-Head coach Dale Patterson and his staff study the situation

Photo by Gary Crow

Long run-NEO tailback Josh Scobey is tackled after a 15-yard run against Butler County, Kan.

Photo by Gary Crow

Punt return-Sophomore return specialist Lawson Giddings (6) looks for a hole.



Tough catch-Veteran wide receiver Michael Thrash (82) catches a six-yard pass in front of Butler County defensive back Darrell Jones (23).

Photo by Gary Crow



Short gain-Butler County tailback Dustin Nicol (43) is hauled down by NEO linebacker Rob Pickett.

Photo by Gary Crow

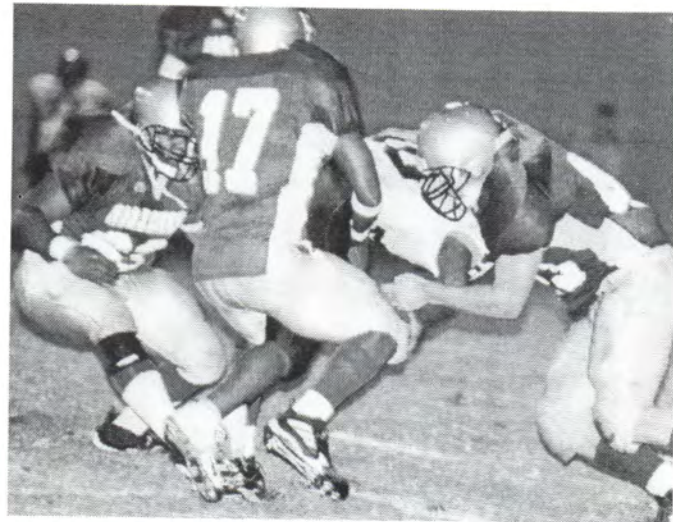




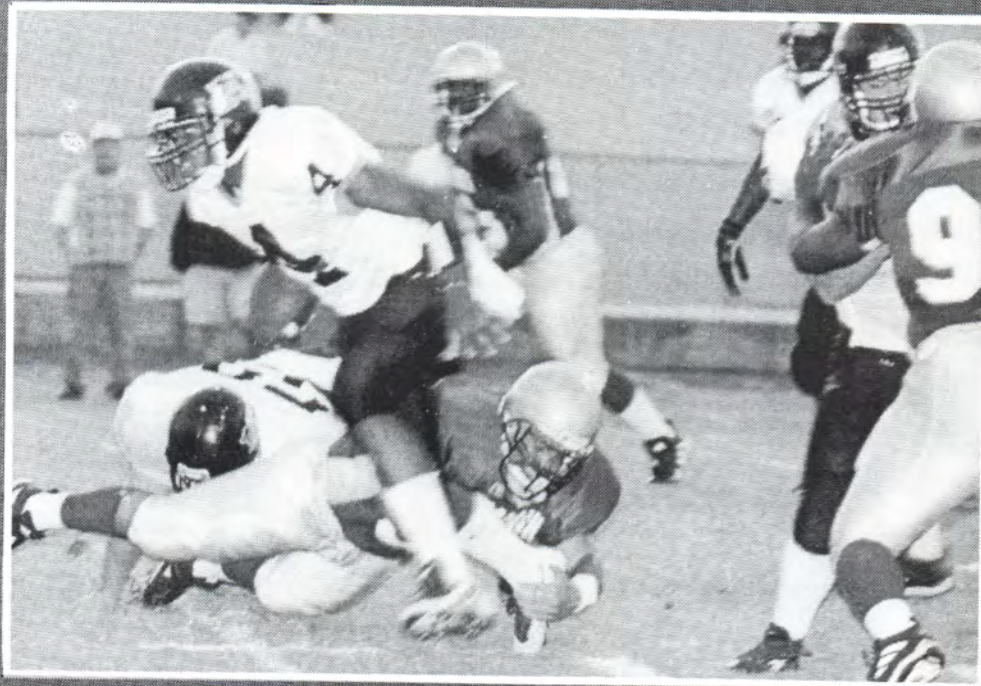
Take that-All-American tailback Josh Scobey (4) applies a stiff arm to Kemper Military College strong safety Stephen Nance (8) during a 15-yard TD run. *Photo by Gary Crow*



Elusive run-Sophomore tailback Kevin Galbreath (20) leaves Kemper defensive tackle David Fohey (70) on his knees. *Photo by Gary Crow*



Defensive stand-Golden Norse defenders Kobina Amoo, Jason Harris and Bandy Assiter combine to stop Kemper's Marcus Lee. *Photo by Gary Crow*



Ankle tackle-Golden Norse nose guard Rene Torres grabs the ankles of Kemper Military quarterback Jason Johnson (4) as he tries to avoid a sack situation by the NEO defense. Johnson rushed for 144 yards on 15 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 47-34 loss to the Norsemen at Robertson Field.

Photo by Gary Crow

1999 Football Results (6-4, 5-2 conference)

	Us	Them
Butler County, Ks.	14	27
Kemper Military, Mo.	47	34
*at Ranger, Texas	37	22
*at Tyler Texas	17	14
*Trinity Valley, Texas	14	17
*at Navarro, Texas	34	27
*Kilgore, Texas	28	21
*at Cisco, Texas	56	42
*Blinn, Texas	34	42
**Trinity Valley, Texas	28	49

*Indicates Southwest Junior College Football Conference game

**Indicates SWJCFC Playoff game



Held in check-Ranger defenders Micah Womack (94) and Donald Hayes (96) tackle Josh Scobey.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Tied up-Norse defenders Jesse Fore (75) and Rene Torres rush the Ranger passer.

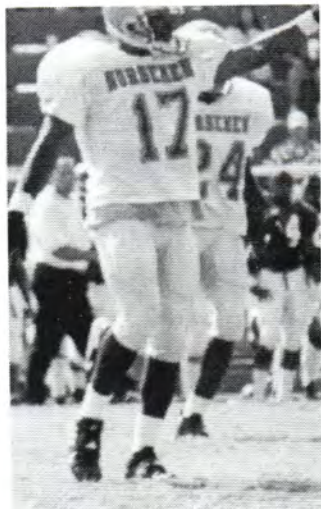
Photo by Audrie Hayes

Defensive stop-Defenders Bandy Assiter (43), Renee Torres and Jason Harris (17) stop Ranger's Michael Williams.



Our ball-Golden Norse defensive backs Jason Harris (17) and Kobina Amoo (24) indicate that NEO has recovered a Ranger fumble.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Touchdown-Ranger offensive linemen watch as Michael Williams scored on a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Opening action in the Southwest Junior College Football Conference, the Golden Norsemen traveled to Ranger, Texas to face Ranger Junior College.

After Ranger scored first, the Norsemen

built a 20-6 halftime lead en route to a 37-22 victory.

Tailback Kevin Galbreath led the Norse with 66 yards on eight carries while the NEO defense held Ranger to a mere 225 total yards.

Traveling to Tyle Texas the next week, the Norse defense held the Apaches scoreless in the second half while giving NEO a 17-14 win.

Galbreath gained 11 yards on 24 carries lead the Norsemen.





Goin' nowhere-Tyler Junior College tailback William Mitchell (38) is wrapped up by the NEO defenders after a five-yard gain during a 17-14 Norse win.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Dropped for a loss-Golden Norse strong safety Jason Harris (17) is joined by other defenders after tackling Tyler's Brian Turner (34) for a loss.

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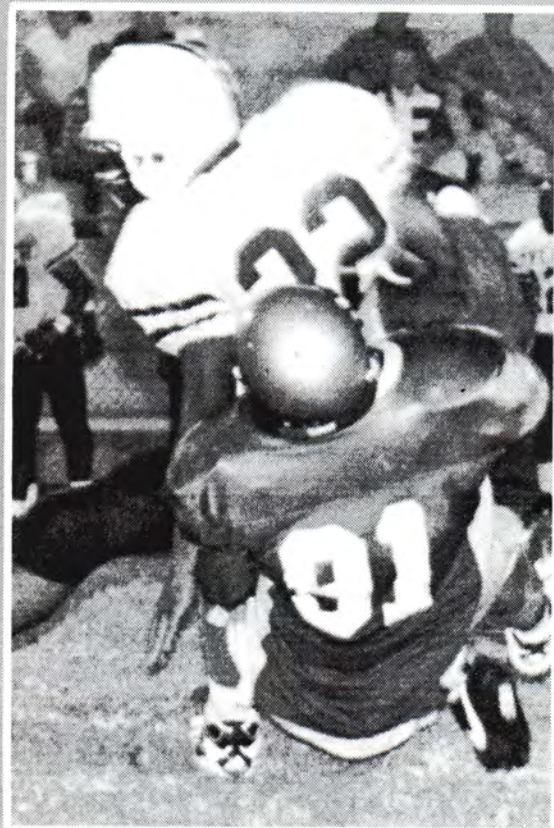
Stopped short-NEO defenders Kyle Hill (32) and Rod Pickett tackle Tyler's Robert Ferguson short of a first down.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Team pose-Members of the 1999 Golden Norse squad pose for a team picture at Robertson Field.

Photo by Jim Ellis



Hauled down-Tyler fullback Farrell Asbell (22) is tackled by defensive tackle Chris Billips (91).



Playing before more than 3,000 fans celebrating Homecoming at Robertson Field, the Golden Norse suffered a tough 17-14 loss to 15th-ranked Trinity Valley College.

With the score tied 14-

14, the Cardinals scored on a 29-yard field goal by Dewayne Wages with just 15 seconds left in the game to stun the partisan Norse crowd.

NEO had a chance to tie as tight end Rockwell Armstrong was tackled

at the Trinity Valley 70-yard line as time expired.

Rushing for a career high 220 yards, Josh Scobey led the Norsemen to a 34-27 win over Navarro College in Corsicana, Texas.

Quarterback sack-Freshman quarterback Matt Dutton is sacked for a loss by Trinity Valley's Jason Hollins.

Photo by Gary Crow

Trying to escape-Tailback Josh Scobey is chased by Trinity Valley's Shanga Evans (50) and Dralinn Burks (92).

Photo by Gary Crow

Helmet shot-Trinity's Brandon Young (12) tackles Kevin Galbreath



Knocking heads-Golden Norse defensive tackle Kevin Sharp and Trinity's Vernon Ray (19) bump heads as running back Chavis McCollister (3) goes down.

Photo by Gary Crow



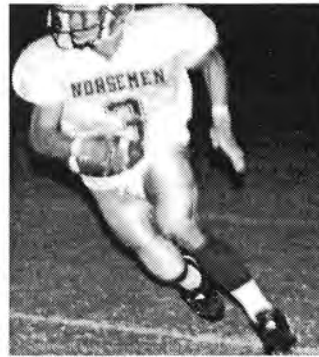
Coaching staff-NEO coaches were, kneeling, from left; Chris Fancher, Derrick Elmore and Rob Green. Standing, Dale Patterson, Mike Rooney, Justin Roberts and Choo Thomas.





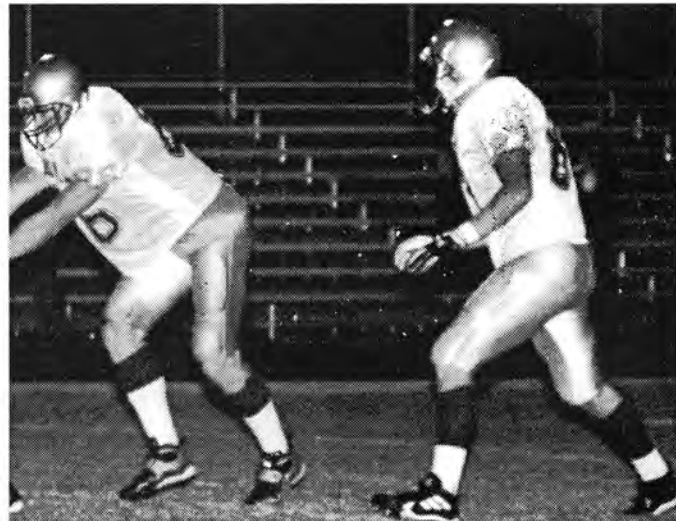
Checking off-Freshman quarterback Matt Dutton (16) comes up to the offensive line and surveys the Navarro College defense.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



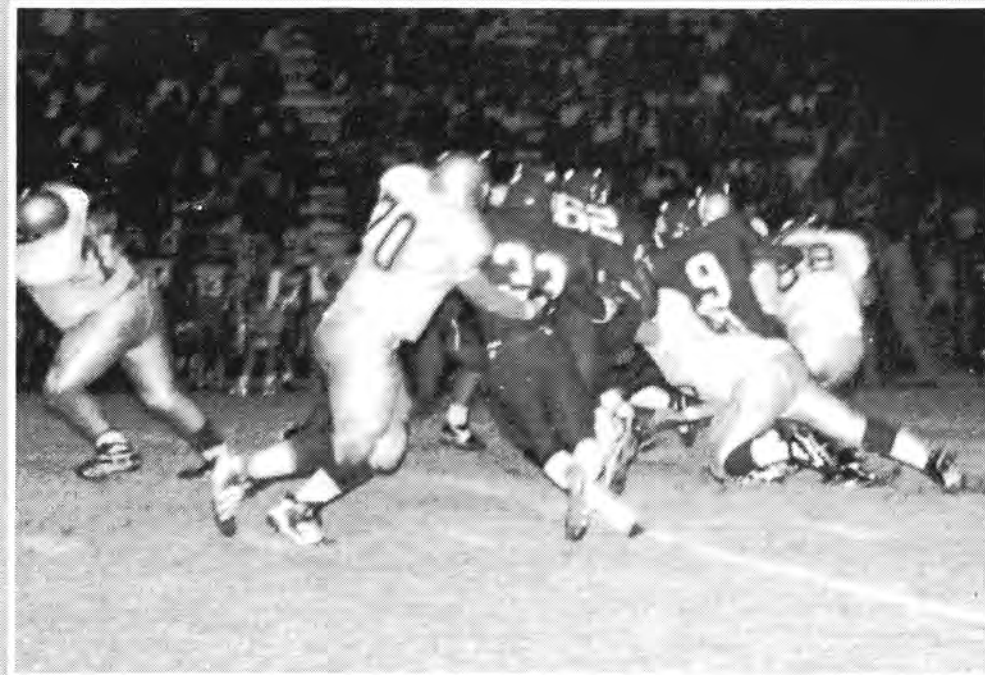
Looking for a block-Golden Norse freshman kick return specialist Jeff McCoy (3) looks for a block while returning a punt.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Punting situation-NEO punter Wesley Walker waits for a block from lineman Josh Brown in a game with Navarro.

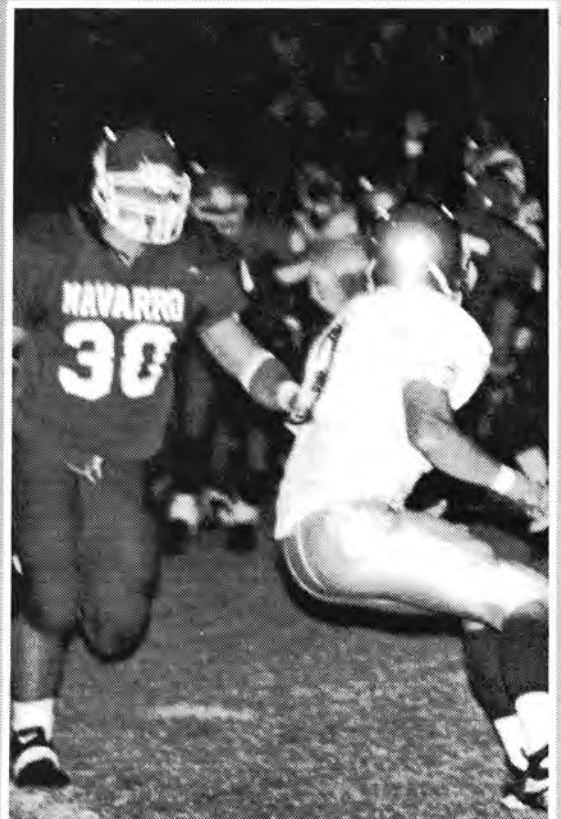
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Protection-Members of the Golden Norse offensive line try to keep the Navarro Bulldogs at bay.

Photos by Kelli Lewis

Closing in-Navarro College linebacker Shane Tolleson (30) comes to tackle NEO receiver Jeff McCoy.





Stretching out-Kilgore Ranger wide receiver Keithen Edwards (8) tries to gain yardage.

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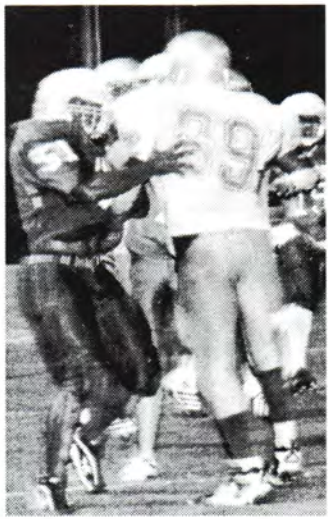
Double team-Norse linebackers Adrian Harris (46) and Bandy Assiter tackle Kilgore's Darrin Oliphant.

Interception-Sophomore free safety Kendrick Shaver is knocked out by Kilgore's Stacey Coleman.



Let's dance-Offensive tackle Chris Prock (69) and Kilgore linebacker Trey Randell (51) lock horns on a Golden Norse pass play.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Touchdown run-Veteran tailback Kevin Galbreath waits for a block on a 12-yard touchdown run against Kilgore.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

Fighting off a second-half rally by the Kilgore Rangers, the Golden Norsemen gained a 28-21 victory at Robertson Field.

A 2-yard touchdown run by Josh Scobey along with a 4-yard TD

run by Matt Dutton and a 35-yard TD pass from Dutton to Jeremy Shockey gave the Norse a 21-0 lead at halftime.

A 12-yard touchdown run by Kevin Galbreath late in the fourth quarter helped to

preserved a victory for the Norse.

Erupting for 56 total points and 548 yards in total offense, the Norsemen earned a 56-42 win over the Cisco Wranglers at Chesney Field in Cisco, Texas.



Snap count-Golden Norse center Chris Prock (65) and the rest of the interior line wait for the snap of the ball in a play at Cisco, Texas.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Roll out-Freshman quarterback Matt Dutton (16) scrambles against Cisco, Texas, completed 14 of 28 passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

The great escape-Trying to elude the rush of Cisco linebacker Richard Gilmore (46) is quarterback Matt Dutton (16).

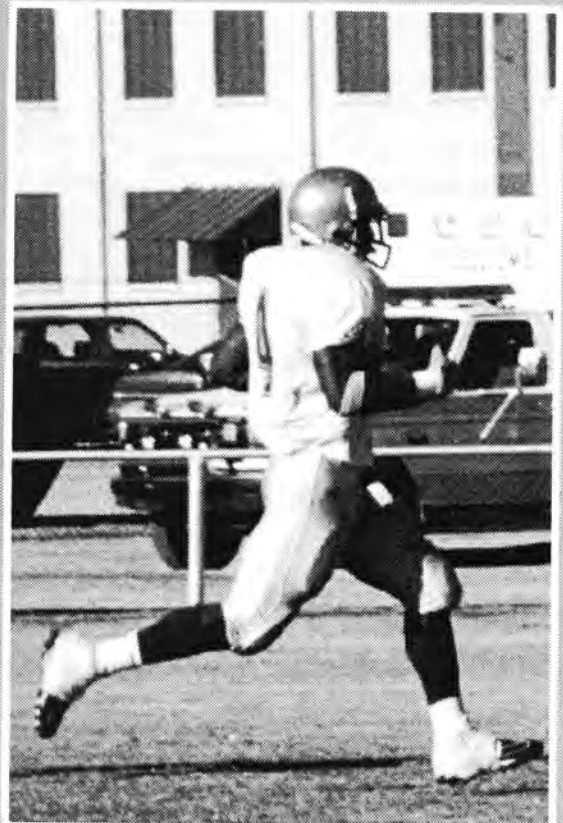
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Fourth quarter-Members of the Golden Norse squad gather around head coach Dale Patterson on the sidelines at Cisco, Texas to start the final quarter.

Photos by Kelli Lewis

Record-setting run-All-American tailback Josh Scobey (4) scores on a 25-yard run to become NEO's all-time leading rusher.





At the conclusion of the regular season, 13 members of the Golden Norse football team earned All-Southwest Junior College Football Conference honors.

Sophomores tailback Josh Scobey and offensive

guard Eric Avriett along with freshman tight end Jeremy Shockey earned first team honors.

Scobey, who finished with more than 2,000 yards in two years, earned All-American recognition.

Erratic defensive play

led to a 42-34 loss to Blinn College in the regular season finale at Robertson Field.

Allowing 35 points in 20 minutes, the Norse dropped a 49-28 decision to Trinity Valley in the conference playoffs in Miami.

No escape-Defensive end Bobby Hoover (55) grabs the jersey of Blinn quarterback Brian Null (10) for a five-yard loss.

Photo by Jim Ellis

Come here-Blinn quarterback Brian Null (10) eludes the tackle of Norse linebacker Rod Pickett while completing 16 of 35 passes.

Photo by Jim Ellis

Getting to the corner-Kevin Galbreath (20) looks for an opening.



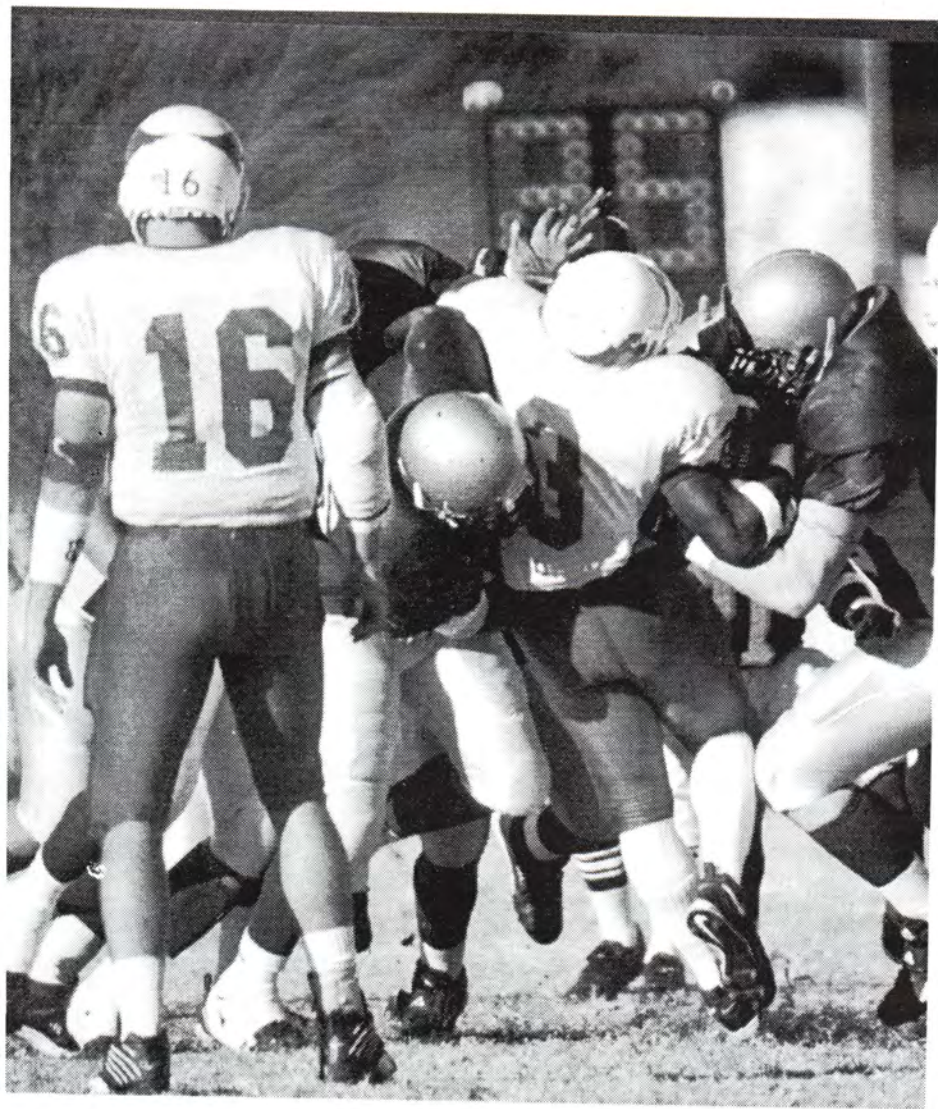
Rare carry-Golden Norse fullback Ramon Bates (44) gains 18 yards on a rare carry as the Blinn defense tries to close the gap and bring him down.

Photo by Jim Ellis



Blocked kick-Blinn College defensive back Chris Johnson (31) gets a hand on a 34-yard field goal attempt by NEO's Matt Ledbetter. *Photo by Jim Ellis*





Roadblock-Trinity Valley quarterback Blake Yancey (16) watches tailback Chavis McCollister (3) plow into NEO's defensive front.

Photo by Jim Ellis



Take this play-Golden Norse offensive coordinator Rob Green sends in a play with sophomore wide receiver Lawson Giddings (6).

Photo by Jim Ellis

Deflected pass-NEO quarterback Matt Dutton (16) has a pass knocked down by Trinity Valley defender Josh Embry.

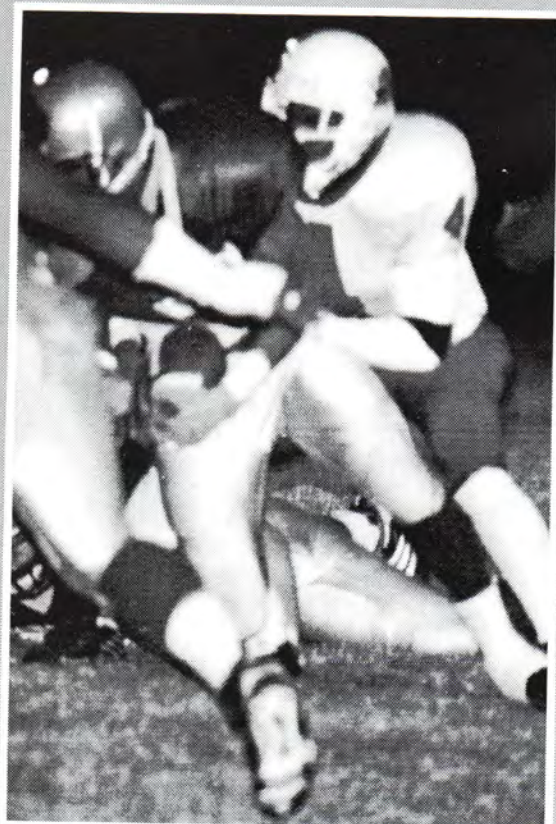
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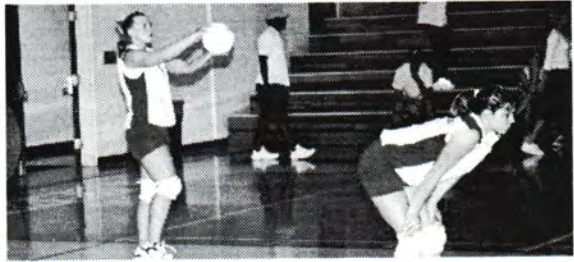


Touchdown catch-Freshman tight end Jeremy Shockey (86) scores on a 7-yard pass play.

Photos by Jim Ellis

No where to go-Golden Norse tailback Josh Scobey is caught from behind by David Oliver.





Interim head coach Stephanie Gockley and her assistant, Seth Harold, started the intercollegiate volleyball season with an eight-player roster.

The Lady Norse competed in the Bi-State

Athletic Conference against teams from Redlands Community College of El Reno, Connors State College of Warner, and Westark Community College of Fort Smith, Ark.

Along with an 11-

match regular season, the Lady Norse also competed in three tournaments.

The Lady Norse advanced to the Region I playoffs and were eliminated in five sets by eventual champion Westark College.

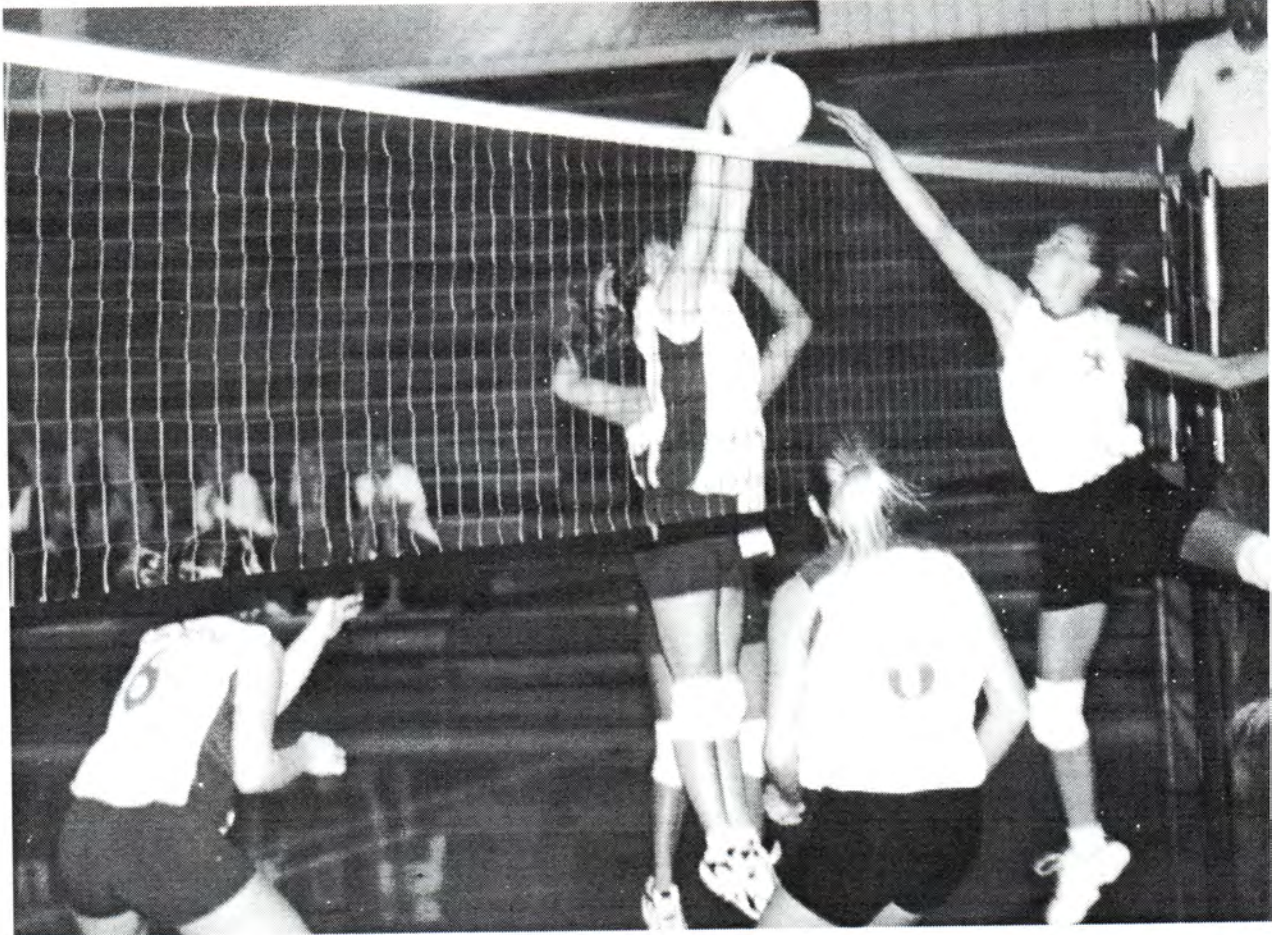
Serving in style-Sophomore Katrina Smith gets ready to serve the ball as a teammate waits for a return.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Net play-Tonya Renfro (left) and Natalie Amberg try to defend the net on a shot against Westark.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Great defense-Going up to block a shot by Teri Garrison of Redlands College is Lady Norse mid-hitter Tonya Renfro.



Substitution-Sophomore off-hitter Dahalia Smith (8) replaces Katrina Smith (10) as student manager Ruth Beal helps her to the sidelines.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Time out-Coaches Stephanie Gockley and Seth Harold meet with the squad on the sidelines during a time out.

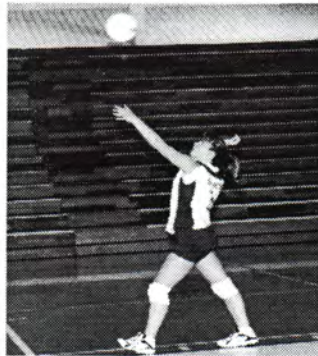
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Solid return-Veteran off-hitter Shannon Sharp returns a shot as teammate Natalie Amberg (14) watches the flight of the ball to the net.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



High toss-Freshman Veronica Wade tosses the ball up while making a serve during a match on the court in the NEO Fieldhouse with Westark College.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Rally around-Sophomore Dahlia Smith grabs the ball as teammates celebrate a point during a match with Connors State.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



1999 Lady Norse Volleyball

(18-35 season, 4-14 conference)

	Us	Them
Allen County, Kan.	15-15	3-5
*Westark College	8-5	15-15
at Allen County, Kan.	10-14-5	15-16-15
at Missouri Baptist	15-15	11-3
at East Central Mo.	4-2	15-15
*Redlands College	5-8-8	15-15-15
at Butler County, Kan.	15-15	6-11
at Cowley County, Kan.	5-5	15-15
at Highland, Kan.	5-15-8	15-12-15
*at Westark, Ark.	5-0	15-15
at Allen County, Kan.	17-14-9-13	15-16-15-15
*at Westark, Ark.	1-5-8	15-15-15
at Independence, Kan.	15-15	11-9
at Allen County, Kan.	11-6	15-15
at Haskell, Kan.	15-16	6-14
at Longview, Mo.	8-13	15-15
*at Connors State	8-5	15-15
*Connors State	15-15-15	4-8-9
*at Redlands College	9-15-8	15-10-15
*at Region II (Redlands)	8-15-8-15-13	15-12-15-11-15

Team members-Posing for a team picture were members of the 1999 Lady Norse volleyball team, kneeling, from left; Tonya Renfro, Amanda Reichmuth, Kaya Birdsong, and Tacara Moxey. Back row, Stephanie Gockley, head coach; Ruth Beal, student manager; Veronica Wade, Katrina Smith; Natalie Amberg, Dahlia Smith, and assistant coach Seth Harold.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Playing in 53 total games, the Lady Norse compiled a 18-35 overall record which included competition in three tournaments prior to post-season action.

After hosting Allen County, Kan., and Westark

Community College in a tournament, the Lady Norse played three separate matches in a tournament at East Central College in Union, Mo.

Returning home for a Bi-State Athletic Conference match with Redlands

College, the Lady Norse then traveled to Arkansas City, Kan., for the Cowley County Tournament.

The Lady Norse played Allen County, Westark and Connors at home to conclude the season.

Get ready-Sophomore off-hitter Katrina Smith (10) tells teammate Veronica Wade to get ready.

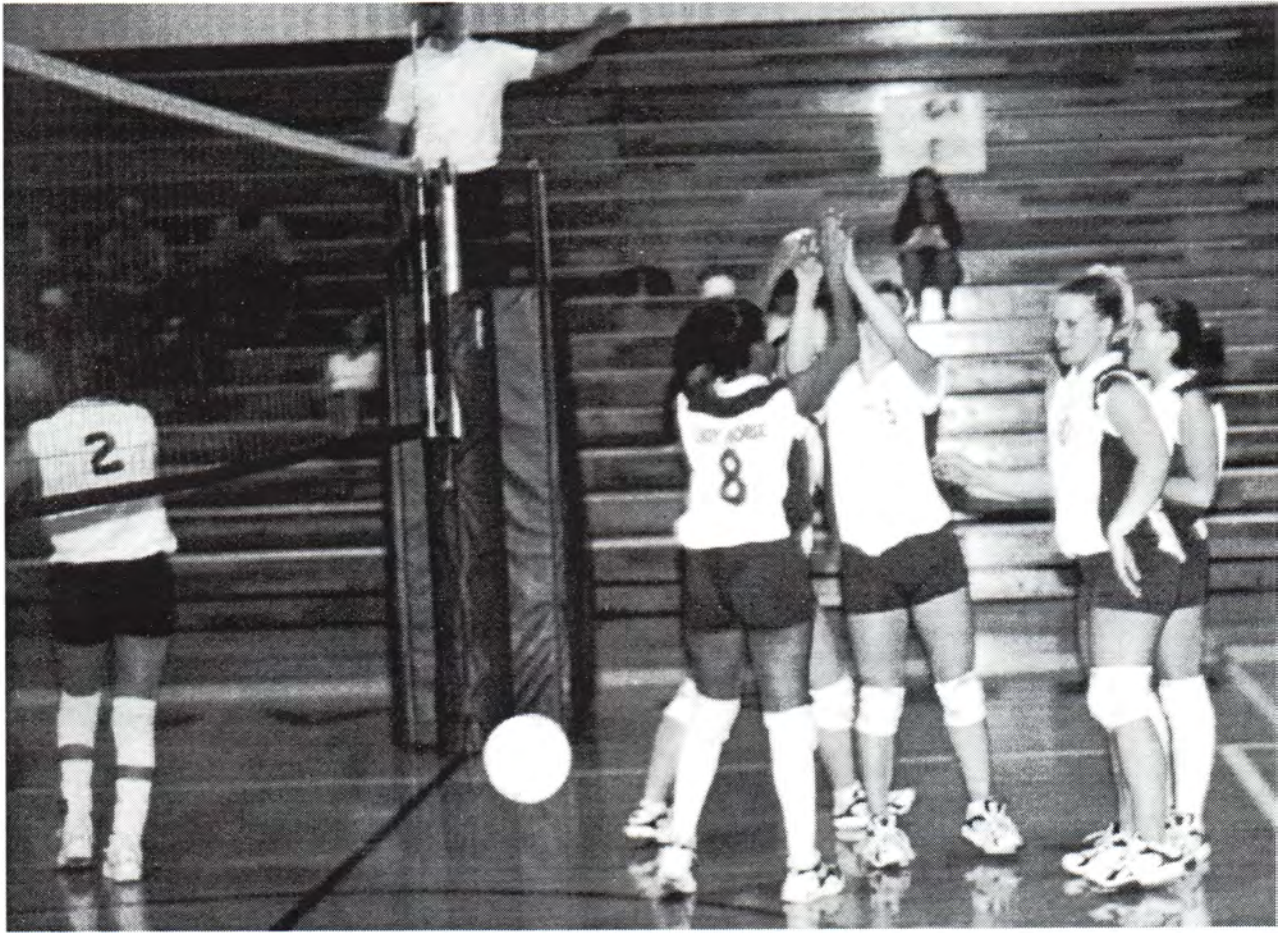
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Big serve-Freshman Tonya Renfro (5) tosses the ball up during a serve against the Westark Community College defensive line.

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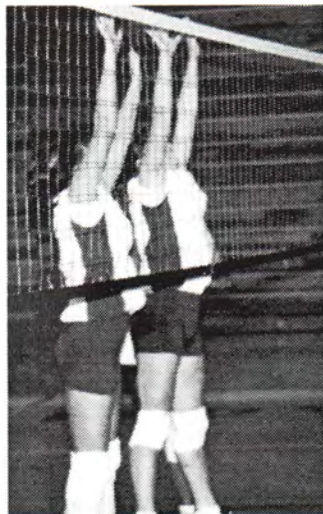
High five-Veteran Dahalia Smith (8) joins teammates in celebrating a point.

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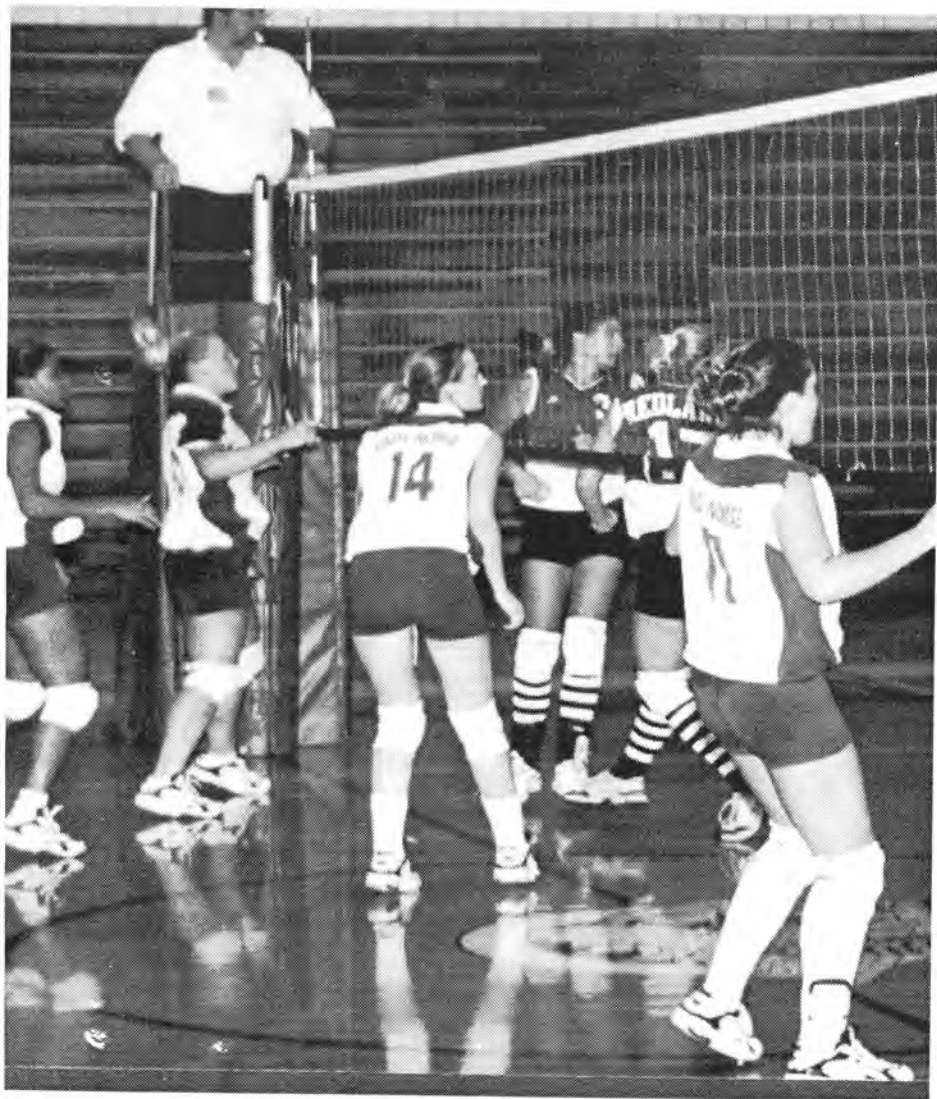
Double team-Protecting the net against a return shot by the Redlands College team are two unidentified Lady Norse front line players.

Photo by Sara Livingston



Jump ball-Lady Norse defenders Natalie Amberg (9) and Amanda Reichmuth (11) combine to make a stop as teammates Katrina Smith (10) and Kaya Birdsong (7) provide help.





Waiting game-Dahalia Smith, Katrina Smith, Natalie Amberg and Amanda Reichmuth await a serve from Redlands College.

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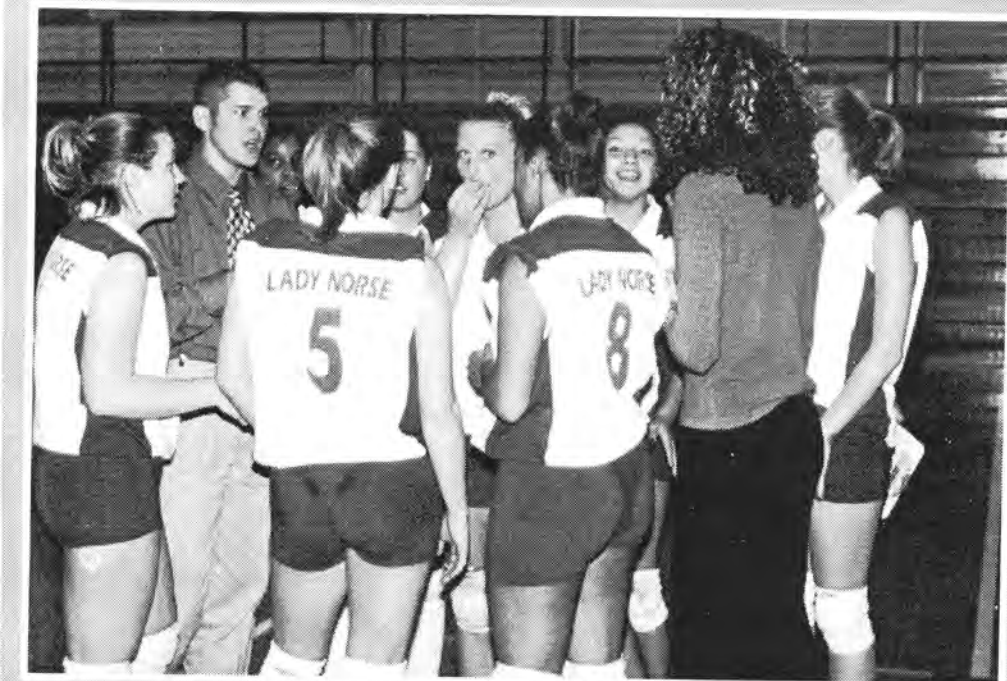


Up and over-Amanda Reichmuth (11) and Natalie Amberg (14) combine to return a serve against Westark Community College.

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Set up-Lady Norse setter Tonya Renfro sets a shot up for either Veronica Wade (6) or Dahalia Smith (8).

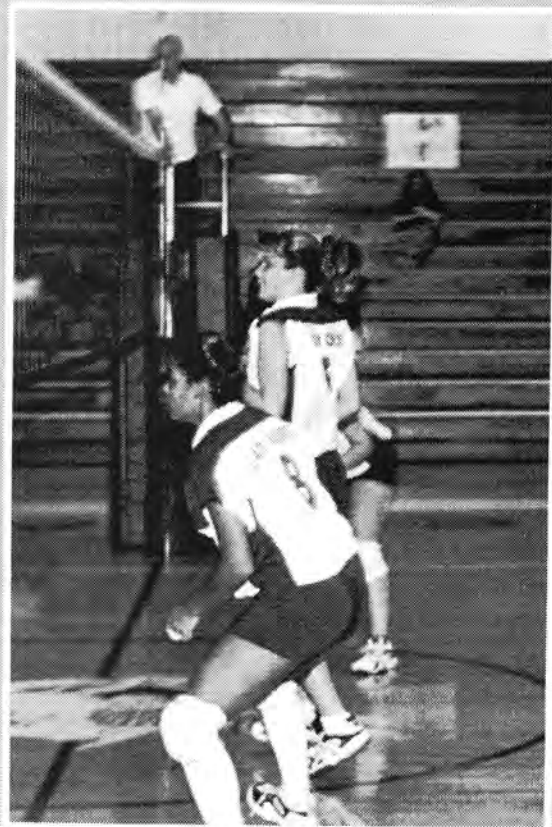
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Talking strategy-Members of the Lady Norse squad listen as assistant coach Seth Harold and head coach Stephanie Gockley discuss the situation during a time out.

Photos by Kelli Lewis

Front line defense-Playing the net for the Lady Norse were Dahalia Smith (8) and Tonya Renfro (5).





Under the direction of first-year head coach B. J. Smith, the Lady Norse not only won the Bi-State Athletic Conference Eastern Division and the Region II post-season tournament, but they finished fourth in the Women's

National Junior College Athletic Association National Tournament in Salina, Kan.

The Lady Norse posted the third-best overall record in NEO history with a 33-4 mark while winning the Bi-State East with a 8-2 record.

After defeating Bacone College, 93-88 in overtime of the Region II finals, the Lady Norse defeated Ricks, Idaho and Barton County, Kan., before losing to Tyler, Texas and eventual champion Grayson County, Kan.

Regional champs-Members of the Lady Norse basketball team display the tee shirts and hats they won as regional champions.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Rebound battle-Freshman center Crystal Bennett (55) duels Stesha Rhodes of Grayson County for a rebound.

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Outlet pass-Veteran guard Lisa Song (24) starts an offensive play.

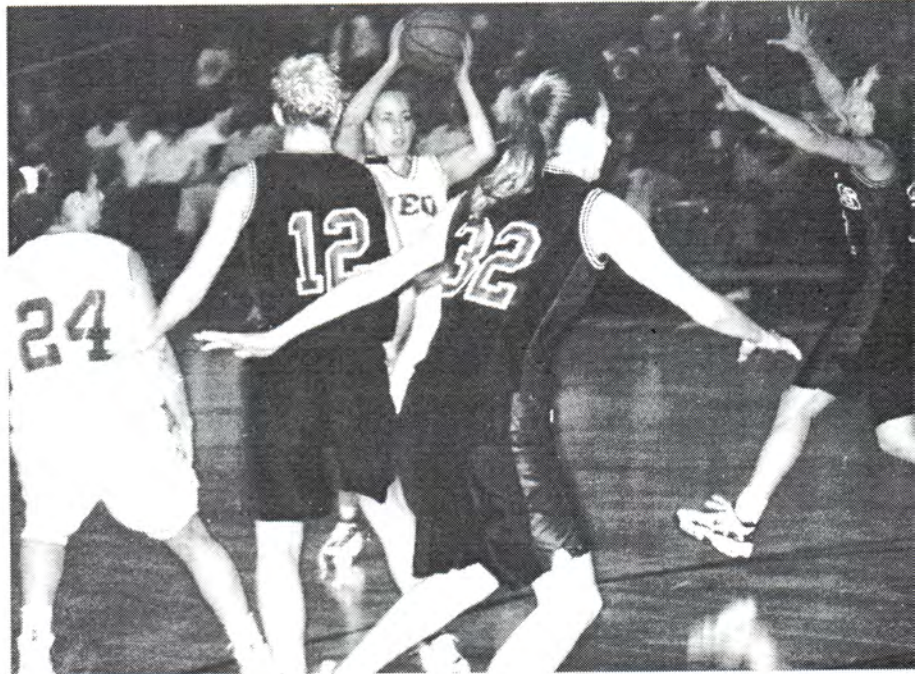


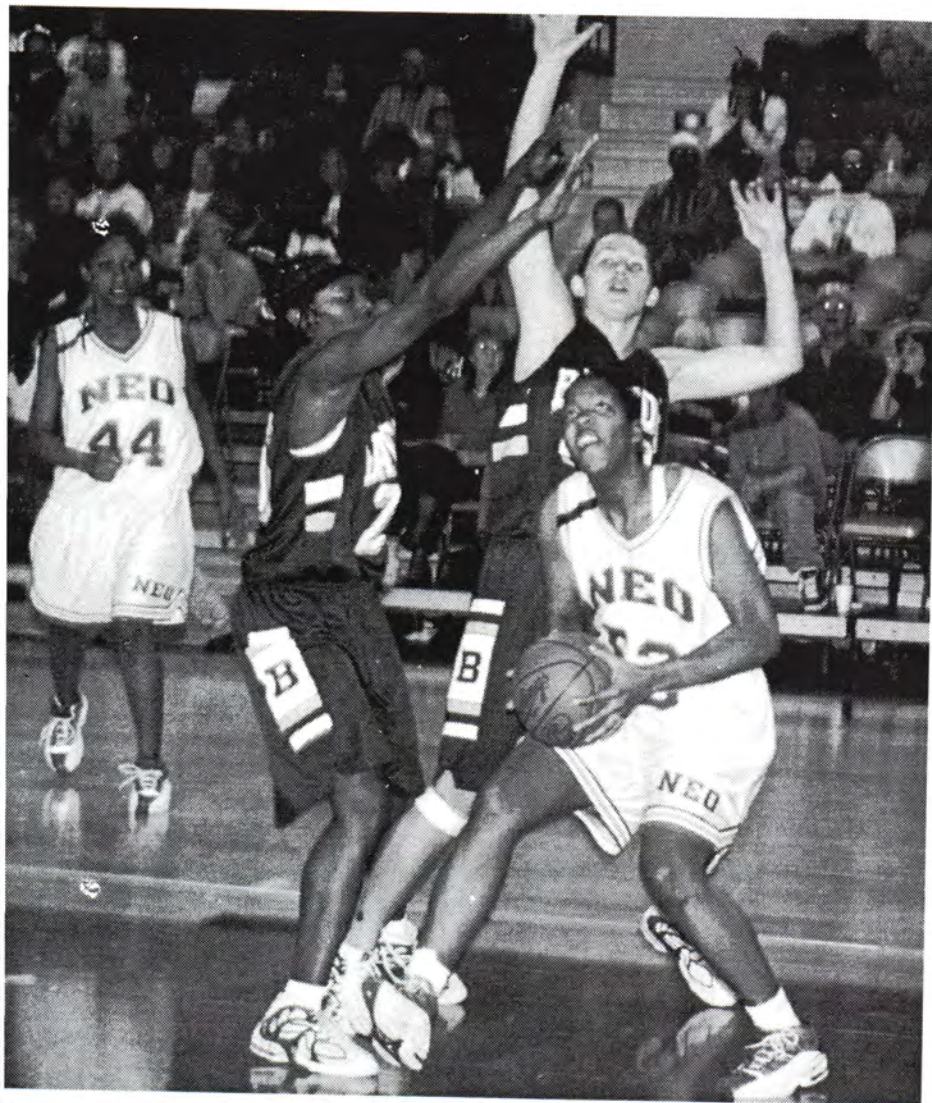
Driving for a score-All-American guard Rosalind Ross (33) scores a basket despite defensive pressure from Chianti Johnson of Grayson County.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Running the offense-Kala-ra McFayden makes a pass inside despite the defense by Tyler's Jessica Guild (12) and Bertha Collins (32). *Photo by Audrie Hayes*





Tough shot-Sophomore center Latasha White (52) tries to shoot underneath the basket as Barton County defenders Janique Williams and Tugba Palazoglu watch. *Photo by Kelli Lewis*

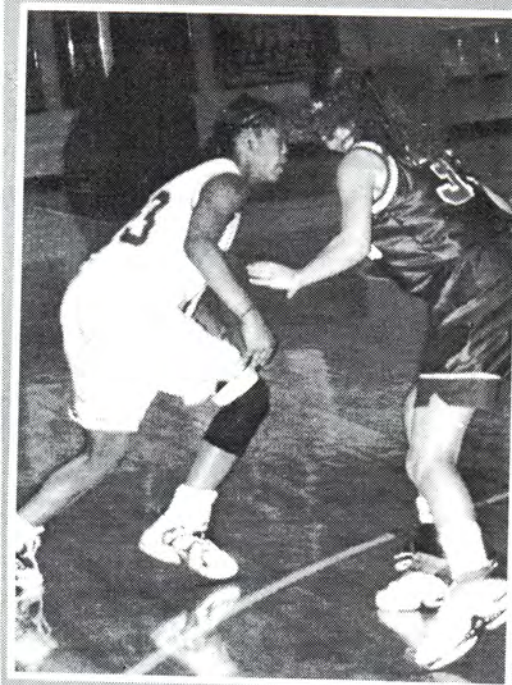


No lane here-Freshman forward Charlotte Nelson (32) stops Barton County guard Jenna Bradford from going to the basket.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Deflection-Knocking the ball away from Barton County guard Dena McMullen is freshman guard Kenja White.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Penetrating move-Freshman point-guard Kenja White (23) dribbles past the defensive pressure of Ricks, Idaho guard Lindsey Johnson (33).

Photo by Kelli Lewis

1999/2000 Lady Norse Basketball (33-4 season, 8-2 conference, 4th in nation)

	Us	Them		Us	Them
*at Eastern Oklahoma Independence, Kansas	84	65	**at Connors State	76	65
at Coffeyville, Kansas	80	74	**Westark, Arkansas	101	59
*Northern Oklahoma College	103	77	**North Arkansas	94	60
at Southwest Kansas JV	71	46	*Seminole State College	67	53
*at Seminole State College	91	50	**at Bacone College	86	73
*Eastern Oklahoma College	64	56	**Carl Albert College	90	68
at Snow, Utah (Independence)	72	55	**at Western Oklahoma	96	51
at Olney, Illinois (Independence)	91	79	**Connors State	102	69
at Independence, Kansas	110	62	**at Westark, Arkansas	77	85
Coffeyville, Kansas	96	90	**at North Arkansas	77	60
at Crowder, Missouri	77	62	**Bacone College	82	85
*Murray State College	71	53	***at Northern Oklahoma	81	59
Southwest Kansas JV	95	48	***at Carl Albert	79	66
Crowder, Missouri	93	45	***at Bacone College	93 (OT)	88
*Western Oklahoma	95	64	****at Ricks, Idaho	75	59
*at Northern Oklahoma College	111	72	****at Barton County, Ks.	77	63
*at Murray State College	81	51	****at Tyler, Texas	59	73
*at Carl Albert College	106	56	****at Grayson Co., Texas	63	79
	88	76	**Bi-State Conference. ***Region II ****Nationals		



Prior to qualifying for the Women's National Tournament in Salina, Kan., the Lady Norse faced a tough three games in the Region II Tournament played on the campus of Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Guards Kenja White and Rosalind Ross combined for 16 points each to lead the Lady Norse to a 81-59 victory over Northern Oklahoma College in the opening round of the regionals.

Ross scored 21 points while leading the Lady

Norse to a 79-66 win over Carl Albert College in the regional semifinals.

Solidifying her Most Valuable Player recognition, Ross scored a season-high 29 points in a 93-88 overtime victory over Bacone College in the finals.

Trophy presentation-Members of the Lady Norse wait to receive the Region II championship trophy.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

Sandwiched-Freshman Raven Lee (25) is caught between two Bacone defenders.

Photo by DeLena Mincher

Record setter-All-American Rosalind Ross scores a season-high 29 points against Bacone.



Grab the ball-Rosalind Ross (33) grabs a rebound in front of Bacone's Danyell Brooks (25) during the Region II finals in Shawnee.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Huddle-First-year head coach B.J. Smith is surrounded by his team during a time out in a thrilling 93-88 overtime win.

Photo by DeLena Mincher





Use the pick-Taking advantage of a pick set by teammate Raven Lee, Latasha White drives against the Bacone defense.

Photo by DeLena Mincher



Out for a drive-Freshman guard Kalara McFadyen (14) penetrates the Bacone defense during the Region II finals.

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Trying to direct traffic-Lady Norse guard Stephanie Autry (21) looks at teammate April Ponds (44) as Bacone guard Crystal Briggs (25) defends.

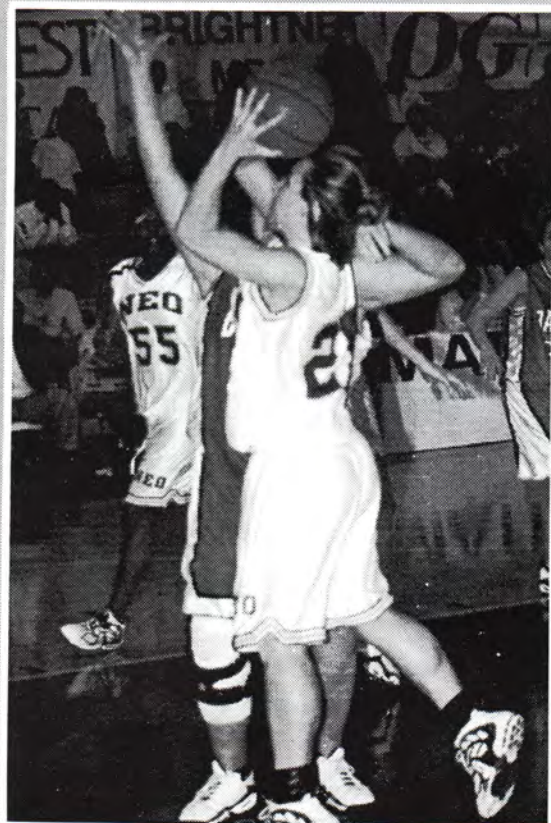
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Nationally ranked-Members of the Lady Norse squad finished fourth in the Women's National Tournament in Salina, Kan., after winning the Region II crown.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

No shot-NEO freshman Raven Lee (25) forces a shot over Bacone's Erica Vicente. *Photo by DeLena Mincher*





Led by All-American guard Rosalind Ross, the 1999-2000 Lady Norse started the season with five returning sophomores.

Ross, a 5-8 guard from Milwaukee, Wis., established several Lady Norse team records as a 3-point

shooter. Ross led the team with a 17.1 scoring average while recording 75 assists and 108 steals.

Also returning at guards were veterans Lisa Song (5-5 from Wann), Joyce Chesney (5-5 from Catoosa) and Stephanie

Autry (5-7 from Ketchum).

Veteran Latasha White (5-11 from Chicago, Ill. returned at the post position.

White joined Ross on the All-Region II team and the National Tournament team.

Go, Go, NEO-Lady Norse fans display signs at nationals.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Up and in-Lady Norse point-guard Joyce Chesney (11) shoots a 3-pointer over the defensive pressure of Northern's Deidra Dick (24).

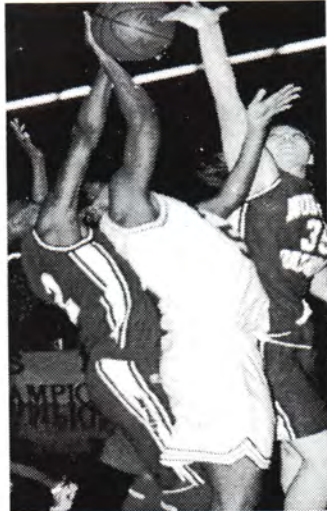
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Fight is on-NEO's Rosalind Ross (33) and Stephanie Autry (21) struggle with Jennifer McVey (20) of Southwest Kansas junior varsity.



Give me the ball-Veteran center Latasha White (52) battles Niki Gray (32) and Reva Howell (35) both of Northern Oklahoma College for a rebound.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



You're surrounded-All-American guard Rosalind Ross (33) launches a shot surrounded by five Carl Albert Community College players.

Photo by Audrie Hayes





Make the pass-Sophomore shooting guard Lisa Song (24) looks for an open player as Northern's B. J. Homer (12) applies pressure.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Bringing the ball down-Sophomore guard Stephanie Autry (21) brings the ball down court against Stacie Scott (20) of Northern Oklahoma.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Use the pick-Lady Norse guard Rosalind Ross (33) uses a pick by Kalara McFadyen on Bacone guard Erica Vicente (22).

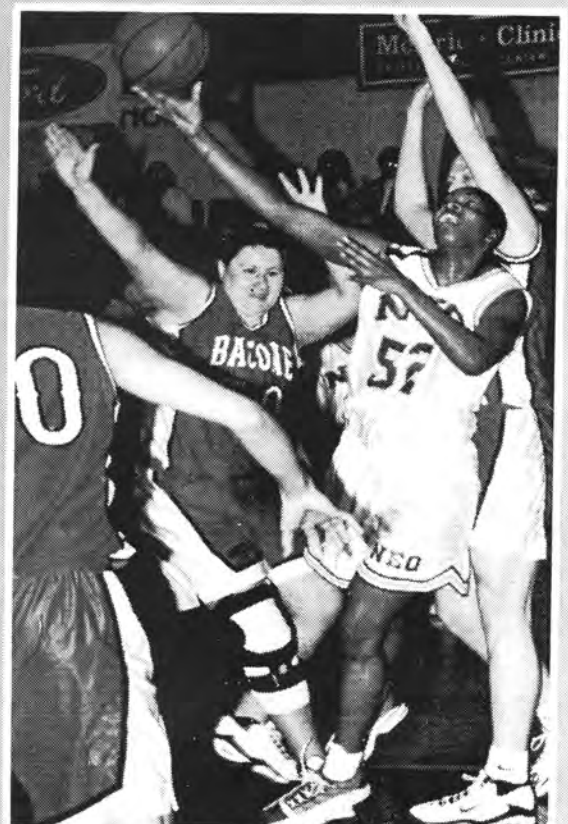
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Tough defense-Veteran guard Lisa Song works hard on defense to keep Kim Clayton (20) of Western Oklahoma College from going to the basket.

Photos by Audrie Hayes

Off-balance shot-NEO center Latasha White (52) throws up a shot over Bacone's Lori Newmeyer (50).





Freshmen recruits played an important part in the success of the 1999-2000 Lady Norse.

Seven first-time players added an international flavor to the Lady Norse. At any one time as many as three freshmen would start.

Sharing point guard duties for the Lady Norse were freshmen Kalara McFadyen (5-5 from Auckland, New Zealand) and Kenja White (5-6 from Waukegan, Ill.).

Freshmen April Ponds (5-11 from Tulsa Memorial),

Raven Lee (5-8 from Tuttle) and Charlotte Nelson (5-10 from Edinburgh, Scotland) shared duties at forward.

Crystal Bennett (6-0 from Cleveland, Ohio) and Emma Reilly (6-1 from Gortletteragh, Ireland) played the post.

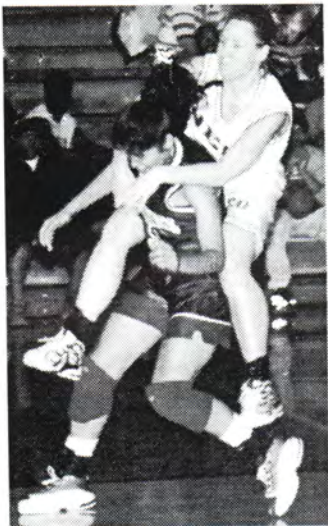
Run this play-Head coach B. J. Smith discusses a play with his squad during a time out.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Easy basket-Freshman guard Kalara McFadyen (14) drives past the Carl Albert State College defense for a score.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Free ride-Freshman forward Raven Lee climbs over the back of Murray defender Joni Wilson.



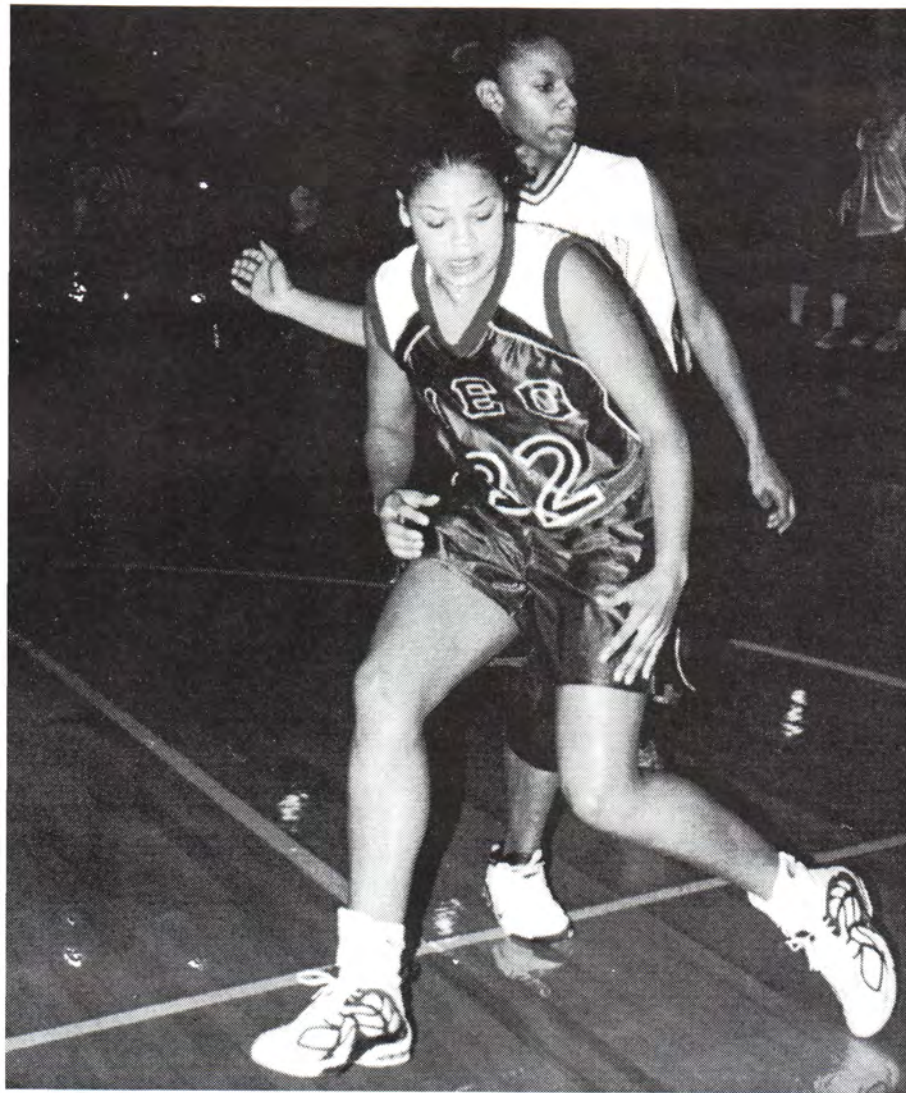
Brick wall-Lady Norse center Emma Reilly (54) applies defensive pressure to keep Virginia Mitchell of Western Oklahoma from trying to score.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Jump shot-Point-guard Kenja White (23) goes up for a shot despite the defensive pressure of several Northern Oklahoma players. *Photo by Audrie Hayes*





In-bounds pass-Freshman forward Charlotte Nelson (32) waits for an in-bounds pass while guarded by Katrina Hall of Western. *Photo by Audrie Hayes*



Jump shot-Putting up a shot over Bacone's Lori Newmeyer (50) is freshman forward April Ponds (44). *Photo by Audrie Hayes*

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Cutting the corner-Lady Norse guard Kalara McFadyen drives around the defense of Carl Albert guard Georgianna Brown (15). *Photo by Audrie Hayes*

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Wrestling match-Lady Norse center Crystal Bennett (55) battles Northern's B. J. Homer (12) and Ranada Collins (22) for a loose ball as teammate April Ponds (44) watches. *Photos by Audrie Hayes*

Photos by Audrie Hayes

Hang time-NEO freshman Kenja White (23) splits the Northern defense of B. J. Homer (12) and Reva Howell.





Despite fielding a team with six sophomores, the Golden Norse basketball team struggled with consistency before being eliminated in the second round of the Region II post-season tournament.

Coach Lonnie Spencer's

opened the season with seven wins in the first 11 games before losing 10 of the final 19 games to post a 16-14 overall record. The Golden Norsemen finished fourth in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Athletic Conference with a

5-5 overall record.

After finishing 1-4 in the first half of the conference schedule, the Norsemen won two of the final three regular season league games to earn a berth in the Region II playoffs at Oklahoma Baptist in Shawnee.

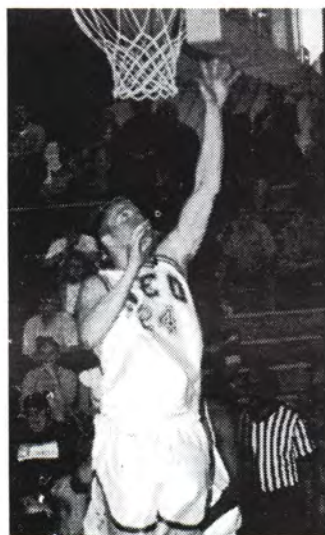
Listen to me-Golden Norse head coach Lonnie Spencer kneels down to make a point during a time out.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Put-back-Sophomore forward Jon Belt (24) goes up to score on a put-back off a missed shot.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Designated driver-Veteran forward Michael Van Woudenberg (32) drives past the pressure of Steve Geary from Carl Albert College.



Monster jam-Sophomore center Bryant Mitchell (22) slams the ball through the basket after an alley-oop pass from guard Jo Jo Noles.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Easy glide-Veteran guard Shon Robinson (20) penetrates past the Western Oklahoma College defense as teammates Pitor Dobrowolski (33) and Scott Johnson (4) watch.





Sky high-Freshman guard Jamar Love (14) slams one home as teammates Bruce Jolly (45) and Michael Van Woudenberg (32) block off the defense.

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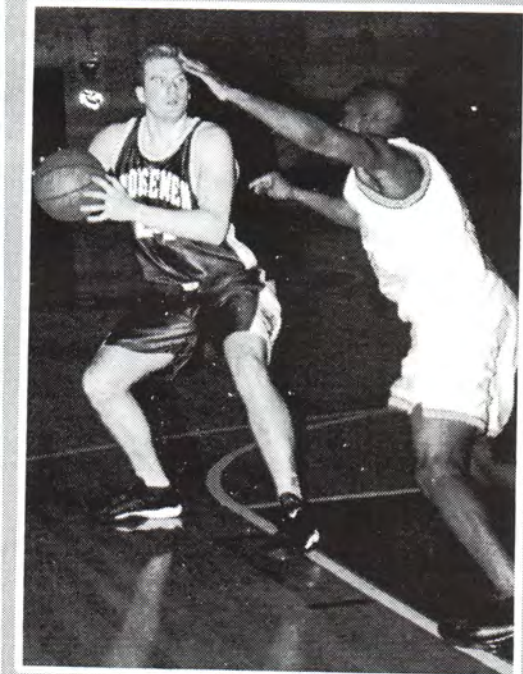
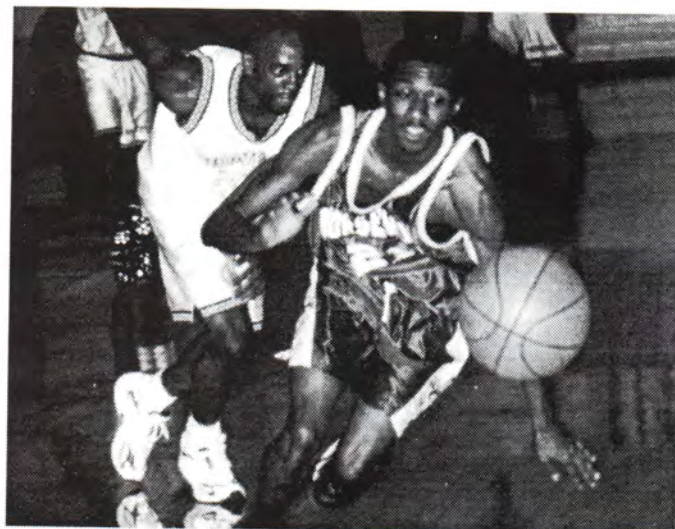


Touch and go-Sophomore guard Shon Robinson (20) drives around Tyler Barnard of the Northern Oklahoma College Mavericks.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Race for the ball-Freshman guard Jo Jo Noles chases a ball towards the sidelines ahead of Darian Jones of Western.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Find someone open-Veteran forward Jon Belt looks to make a pass to the inside despite the defensive pressure from Western Oklahoma College forward Andre Wilson.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

1999/2000 Golden Norse Basketball (16-14 season, 5-5 conference)

	Us	Them		Us	Them
*at Eastern Oklahoma Independence, Kansas	94	92	**at Connors State	82	86
at Coffeyville, Kansas	76	82	**Westark, Arkansas	87	103
*Northern Oklahoma College	94	93	**North Arkansas	95	68
*at Seminole State College	87	76	*Seminole State College	75	62
at Independence, Kansas	78	82	**at Bacone College	79	85
*Eastern Oklahoma College	87	91	**Carl Albert College	105	94
Coffeyville, Kansas	77	64	*at Western Oklahoma	56	64
at South Plains, Texas (Tulsa)	71	82	**Connors State	86	72
at Howard, Texas (Tulsa)	86	59	**at Westark, Arkansas	82	90
*Murray State College	54	52	**at North Arkansas	91	68
Indian Hills, Iowa (West Plains)	77	61	**Bacone College	79	60
North Lake, Texas (West Plains)	77	107	***at Connors (Region II)	69	70
West Plains, Missouri	81	68			
*Western Oklahoma	73	80	*Indicates Region II games		
*at Northern Oklahoma College	79	75	**Indicates Bi-State Conference games		
*at Murray State College	70	90	***Indicates Region II Tournament		
**at Carl Albert College	74	72			
	76	93			



Coming within two points of advancing to the Region II Tournament semifinals, the Golden Norsemen suffered a 70-69 loss to Connors State College in the playoff quarterfinals.

With the loss coach Lonnie Spencer's Norse concluded the season with a 16-14 overall record.

A shot by freshman guard Jamar Love circled the basket at time ran out to end the game.

After Connors jumped out to a 10-point lead midway through the first half, the Norsemen rallied to trim the lead to 31-30 at halftime.

Shon Robinson led NEO with 21 points.

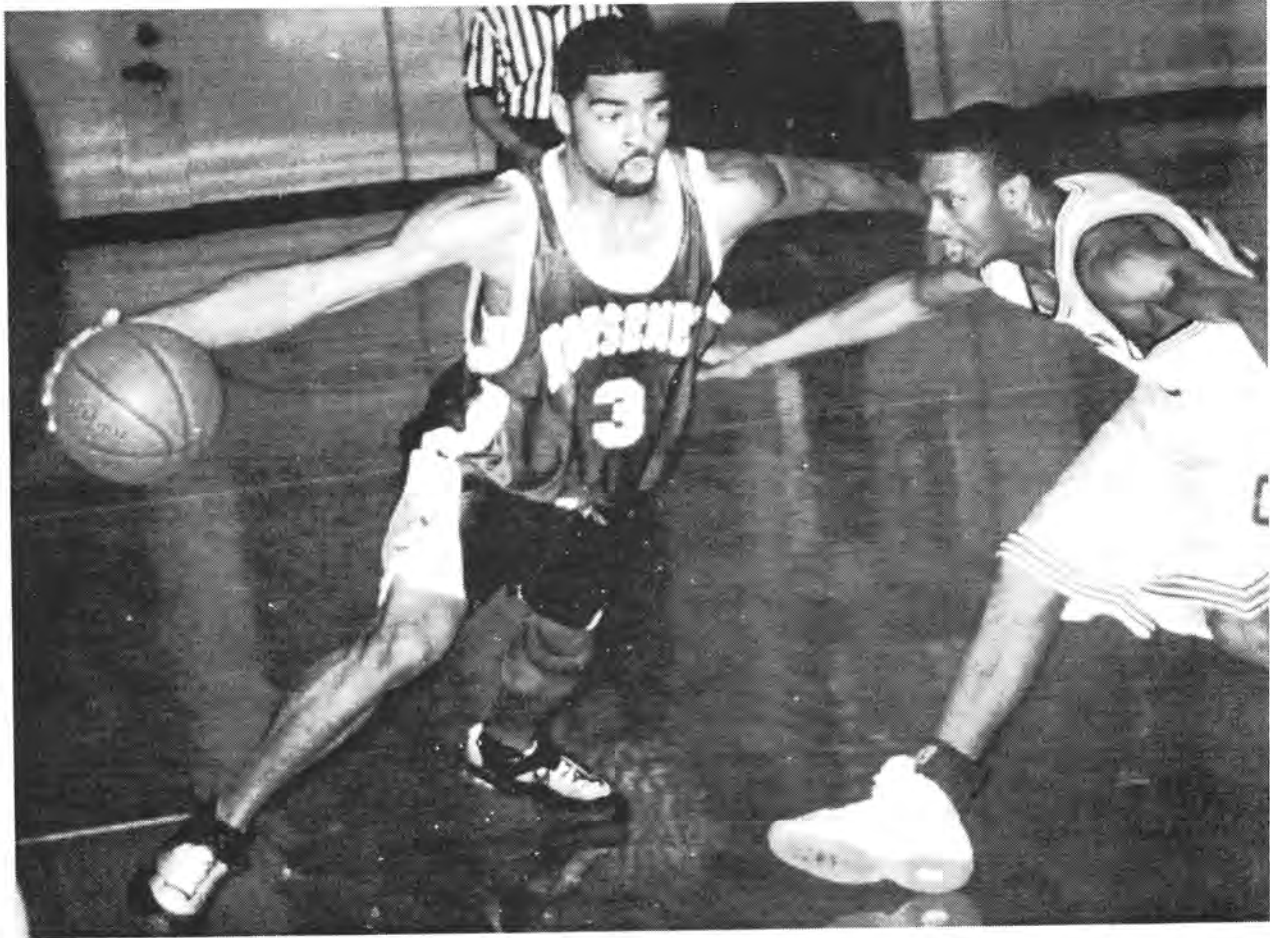
Making a point-Head coach Lonnie Spencer makes a point to his squad during a time out.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Pull it down-Sophomore forward Mike Van Woudenberg (32) grabs a rebound away from teammate Bruce Jolly.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Overdrive-Veteran guard Antonio Anderson (3) drives around the pressure of Connor's guard Terry Large.



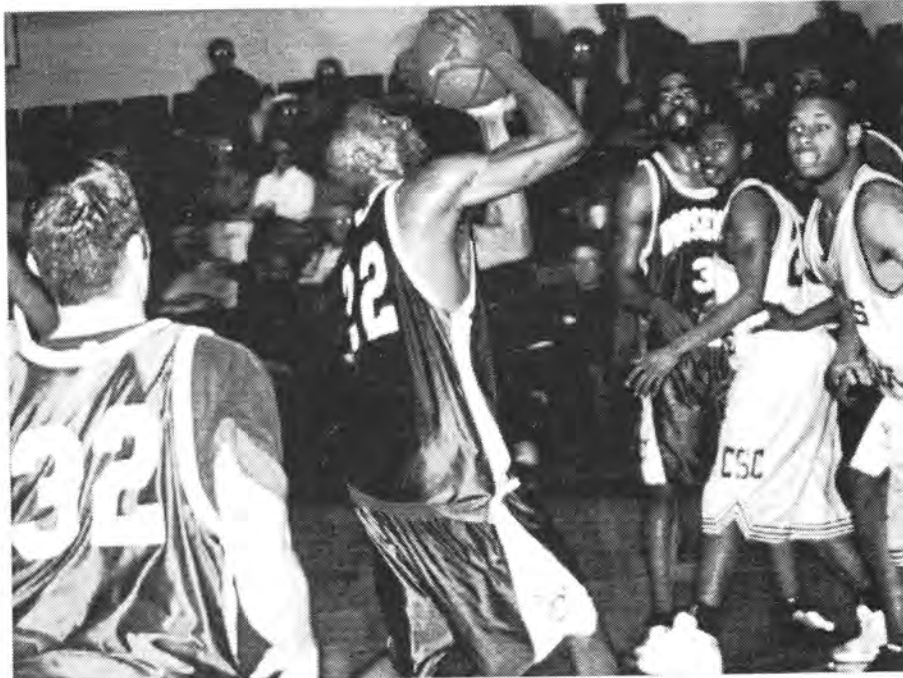
Holding call-Golden Norse guard Scott Johnson (4) draws a holding call on Connors State guard Junior Blount (15) during the Region II quarterfinals.

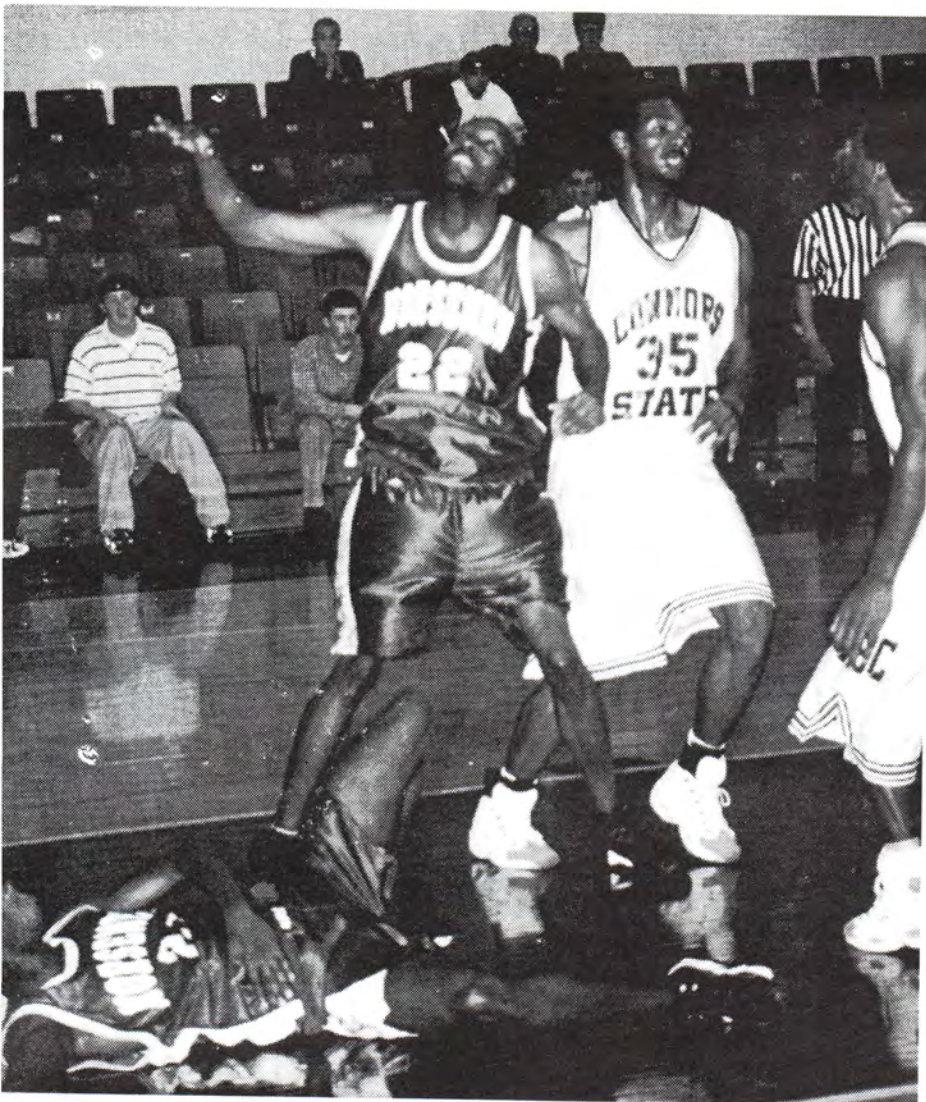
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Sure shot-Veteran center Bryant Mitchell (22) makes sure he hits a short shot against the Connors State defense.

Photo by Audrie Hayes





Knock down-Jo Jo Noles lays on the floor as teammate Bryant Mitchell (22) battles Kirby Oliver (35) of Connors for a rebound.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Man-to-man defense-Sophomore guard Shon Robinson (20) tries to stop Connors guard Andre Valentine (34) from scoring.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Hands off-Freshman guard Jo Jo Noles is pushed by Connors State guard Junior Blount (15) during the Region II Tournament.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Golden Norsemen-Members of the 1999-2000 Golden Norse basketball team pose for a picture prior to the Region II Tournament.

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Missed slam dunk-Two members of the Connors State Cowboys combine to miss a slam dunk.





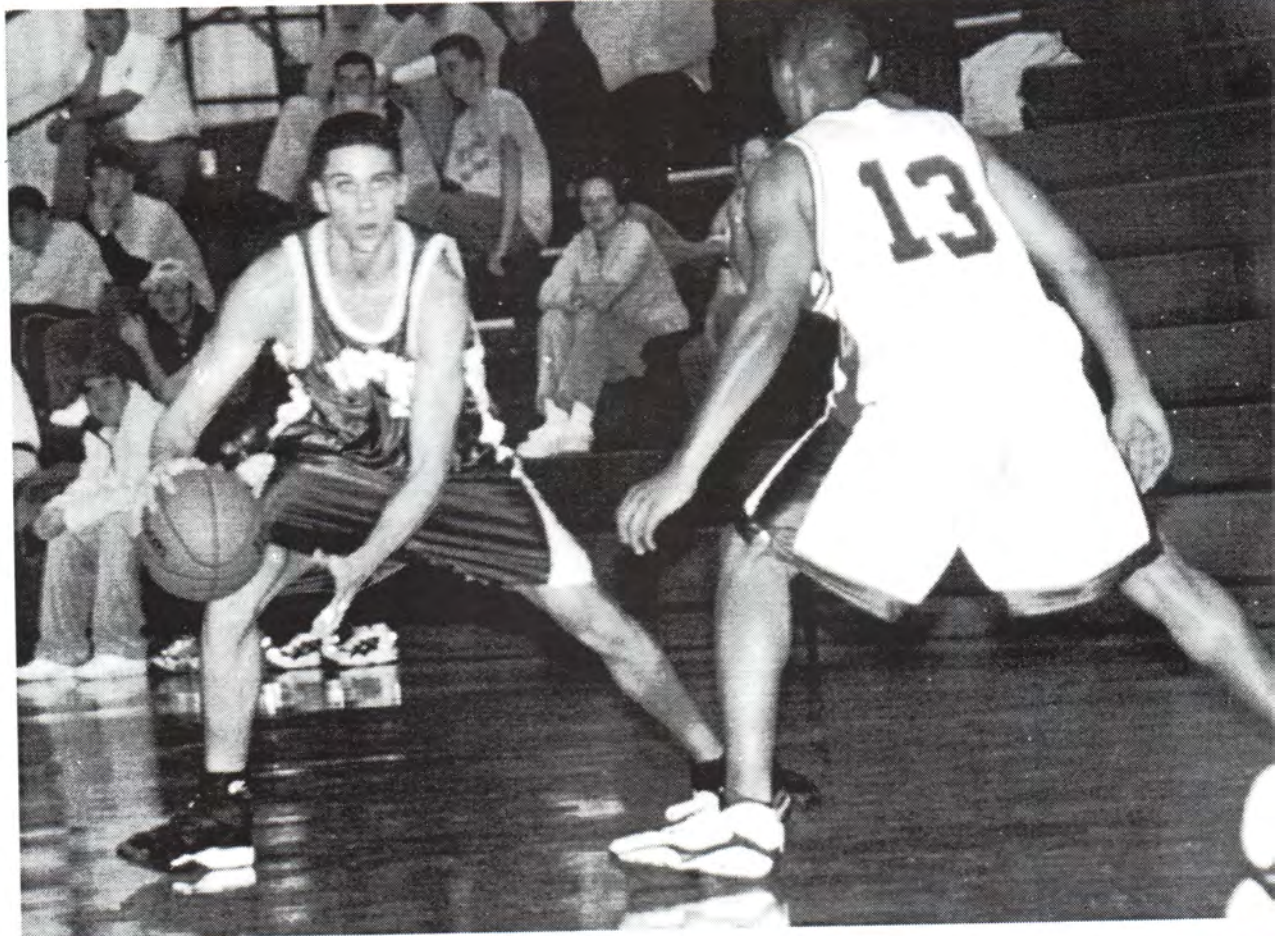
Three-way trap-Sophomores Antonio Anderson, Bryant Mitchell and Shon Robinson corner Eric Wilson of South Plains, Texas.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Head fake-Veteran center Bryant Mitchell (22) tries to fake Marlon Dumont (23) of Seminole State.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Dribble away-Point-guard Scott Johnson (4) dribbles against the defense of Carl Albert's Steve Geary.



Sandwiched-All-Region II guard Shon Robinson (20) drives past three Western Oklahoma defenders for an easy layup in a game in the NEO Fieldhouse.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Concentration-Point-guard Antonio Anderson (3) drives past the defense of North Arkansas's Cody Mears.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Seven sophomores provided a solid nucleus as the Golden Norsemen started the 1999-2000 basketball season.

Veteran guard Shon Robinson (6-2 from Baton Rouge, La.) and sophomore transfer center Bryant

Mitchell (6-7 from Lawrenceburg, Tenn.) represented the Norsemen on the Bi-State East All-Conference team. Robinson also earned recognition on the All Region II team.

Also returning to the Golden Norse squad were

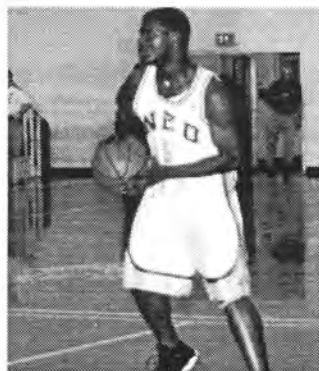
guards Antonio Anderson (6-3, Tulsa); Scott Johnson (6-2, Tulsa), and Jon Belt (6-6, Broken Arrow).

Returning at the forward positions were veterans Michael Van Woudenberg (6-4, Glenpool) and David Atkinson (6-6, Tulsa).



Moving away-Shon Robinson (20) tries to escape the defensive pressure of Northern Oklahoma's Jeff Newby (31).

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Heads up-Sophomore forward David Atkinson (5) looks for an open teammate while setting up a play.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



My ball-Golden Norse forward Jon Belt (24) wrestles with Seminole's Percy Green (33) as NEO's Antonio Anderson (3) watches.

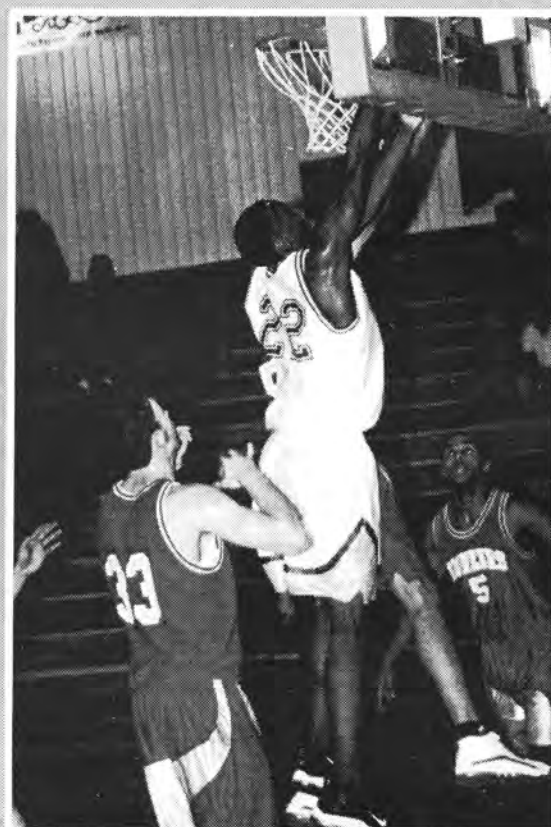
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Running the gauntlet-Sophomore forward Michael Van Woudenberg (32) tries to penetrate the defense applied by three Carl Albert State College defenders.

Photos by Audrie Hayes

Clearing the glass-Center Bryant Mitchell (22) out-rebounds North Ark's Dustin Matlock.





Making major contributions coming into the game off the bench, six freshmen saw considerable playing time during the 1999-2000 campaign.

Point-guards Jo Jo Noles (6-0 from Tulsa) and Jamar Love (5-10

from Johnson City, Tenn.) appeared in all 30 games as freshmen.

Forwards Rickey Johnson (6-6 from Houston, Texas) and Piotr Dobrowski (6-7 from Lublin, Poland) also appeared in more than half the games.

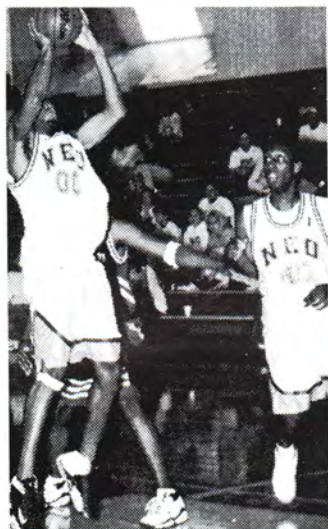
games their first year of college competition.

Post players Bruce Jolly (6-7 from Houston, Texas) and Piotr Dobrowski (6-7 from Lublin, Poland) also appeared in more than half the games.

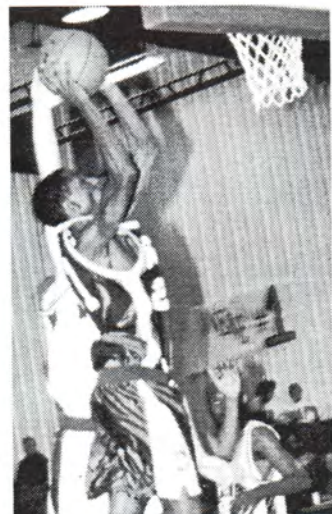
Executing offense-Freshman guard Jamar Love (14) makes a move past Wesley Norris of North Arkansas. *Photo by Audrie Hayes*

Short jumper-Freshman forward Mark Elazier (00) scores on a short jump shot against Seminole State College. *Photo by Audrie Hayes*

Leverage-Freshman guard Jo Jo Noles (21) tries to get the best of Kevin Ritter (25) from Carl Albert.



Soft hands-Going up above the rim for an easy shot is freshman point-guard Jo Jo Noles as Carl Albert guard Steve Geary tries to deflect the shot. *Photo by Audrie Hayes*



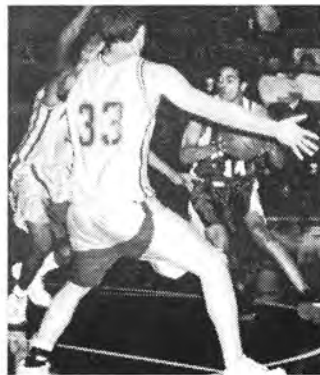
Bulldozer-Freshman center Piotr Dobrowski tries to penetrate the defense of North Arkansas. *Photo by Audrie Hayes*





Taking a charge-Freshman guard Jo Jo Noles takes a charge as Seminole guard Corey Overton flies through the air.

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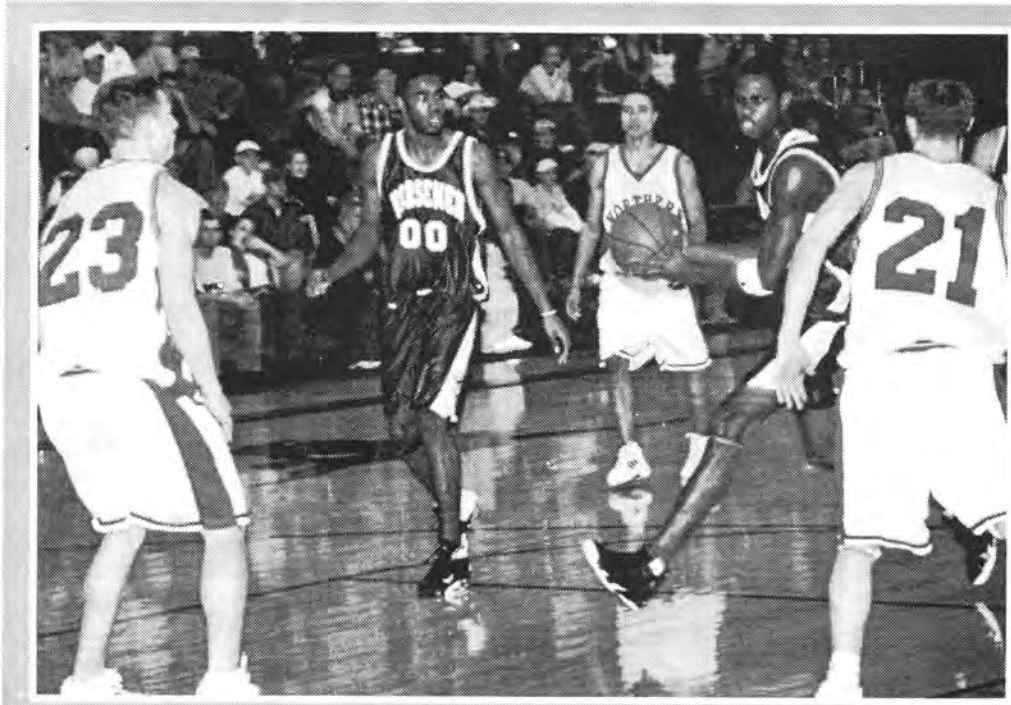


Perimeter pass-Point-guard Jamar Love (14) looks for a pass against Dustin Matlock (33) of North Arkansas.

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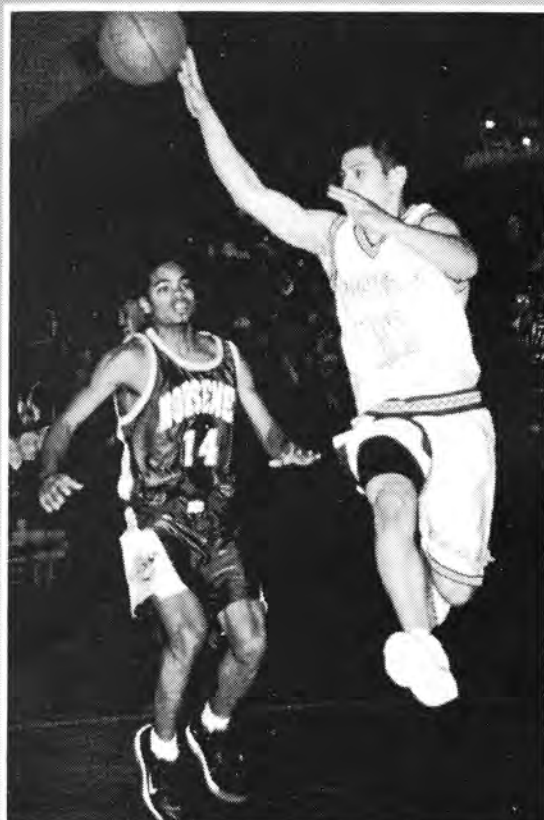
Get that out of here-Golden Norse center Bruce Jolly (45) deflects a pass to Bacone's Michal Ignerski (44) out of bounds in a game at the NEO Fieldhouse.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Bounce pass-Freshman forward Rickey Johnson tries to make a bounce pass to teammate Jon Belt as teammate Mark Elazier (00) and the Northern Oklahoma College defense looks on.

Photos by Audrie Hayes



Get back-Guard Jamar Love (14) allows Western Oklahoma guard Dennis Garza (12) to penetrate.



Although starting the regular season with only six returning sophomores, coach Eric Iverson guided the Lady Norse softball program to a Region II Championship and a third place finish in the Women's Fast Pitch National Tournament at Kissimmee,

Fla.

Opening the season with a 13-game winning streak, the Lady Norse finished the regular season ranked third in the nation with a 41-7 overall record.

The Lady Norse won the Region II Tournament with-

out allowing a run in four games during the playoffs.

Making their first trip to the national tournament since 1995, the Lady Norse dropped a 7-1 decision to Central Arizona in the loser's bracket finals to finish 50-9 over the year.

Celebration-Members of the Lady Norse softball team surround athletic director Bob Maxwell after winning the Region II crown.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Base hit-Freshman outfielder Cyndee Ross (15) lines a base hit against Central Arizona.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Wild wind up-Veteran hurler Keri Harris (5) earned All-American honors.



Looking for a pitch-Lady Norse designated hitter Casie Scott watches a pitch go by during a national tournament game in Kissimmee, Fla.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Face first-Sliding into second base under the tag of Bacone College second baseman Hetherie Curtis is veteran Genie Schnakenberg.

Photo by Kelli Lewis





Line drive-Sophomore center fielder Genie Schnakenberg (14) lines a single to left in a 7-1 loss to Central Arizona during the national tournament.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Safe-Veteran catcher Kristi Bell waits for a safe call after beating the tag by Northern Oklahoma's Amy Major at third base.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Slap bunt-Putting down a perfect slap bunt to move the base runner over is freshman second baseman Susie Sanders.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Making contact-Designated hitter Casie Scott (13) drills a pitch to left-center for one of her 12 doubles during the season.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

2000 Lady Norse Softball

(50-9 season, 24-4 conference 1st place,
3rd in nation)

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Neosho County, Kansas	9-8	0-0	*Connors State	3-2	1-1
Pratt, Kansas (Midwest Classic)	8	0	*at Connors State	2-7	3-4
Navarro, Texas (Midwest Classic)	3	2	at Neosho County, Kansas	13-10	3-0
Navarro, Texas (Midwest Classic)	9	1	*at Carl Albert	14-8	0-1
*at Bacone College	8-9	0-2	*Eastern Oklahoma College	4-3	0-0
North Arkansas	13-16	0-1	Murray State College	8-8	0-0
*Carl Albert College	10-8	1-0	*Northern Oklahoma	5-7	0-1
Seward County, Kansas	8-16	0-0	*at Seminole State	2-0	0-2
*Seminole State	2-2	3-1	at Crowder College	1-7	2-1
Indian Hills, Iowa	4-1	5-0	Bacone (Region II playoffs)	13	0
*at Western State	9-5	2-1	Eastern (Region II playoffs)	8	0
*at Western State	9-8	2-1	Seminole (Region II semis)	2	0
at Grayson County, Texas	2	3	Seminole (Region II finals)	1	0
*at Eastern Oklahoma	6-6	3-4	Johnson County (Nationals)	1	0
*at Northern Oklahoma	1-12	2-0	Utah Valley (Nationals)	1	3
at Murray State	5-11	0-4	El Paso, Texas (Nationals)	5	4
*Bacone College	9-6	0-4	Illinois Central (Nationals)	4	1
			Chattanooga, Tn. (Nationals)	8	0
			Dodge City, Kansas (Nationals)	4	2
			Central Arizona (Nationals)	1	7



Following a 41-7 regular season, the Lady Norse entered the Region II Tournament in McAlester ranked third in the nation as the number one seed.

Squaring off against Bacone College in the opening round, the Lady Norse

cruised to a 13-0 shutout in five innings.

Facing Eastern Oklahoma College in the second round, the Lady Norse earned an 8-0 shutout over the Lady Mountaineers.

Defending Region II champion Seminole State

College tangled with the Lady Norse in the winner's bracket finals. Veteran Keri Harris earned a 2-0 shutout over the Belles.

Keri Harris limited Seminole to two hits in a 1-0 victory in the championship game.

Conference-Lady Norse head coach Eric Iverson meets with his players on the mound.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Beat it out-Sophomore Genie Schnakenberg (14) streaks across first base ahead of the throw to Amy Marshall of Connors State.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Dog pile-After the final out was made in a 1-0 win over Seminole for the Region II title players pile on.



Strategy-Head coach Eric Iverson consults with All-American first baseman Nicole Wolski before a crucial time at bat in the finals against Seminole.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



High-fives-Members of the Lady Norse and Seminole State exchange greetings after NEO won the Region II crown.

Photo by Audrie Hayes





Shutout pitching-All-American pitcher Keri Harris pitched 24 scoreless innings during the Region II Tournament.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



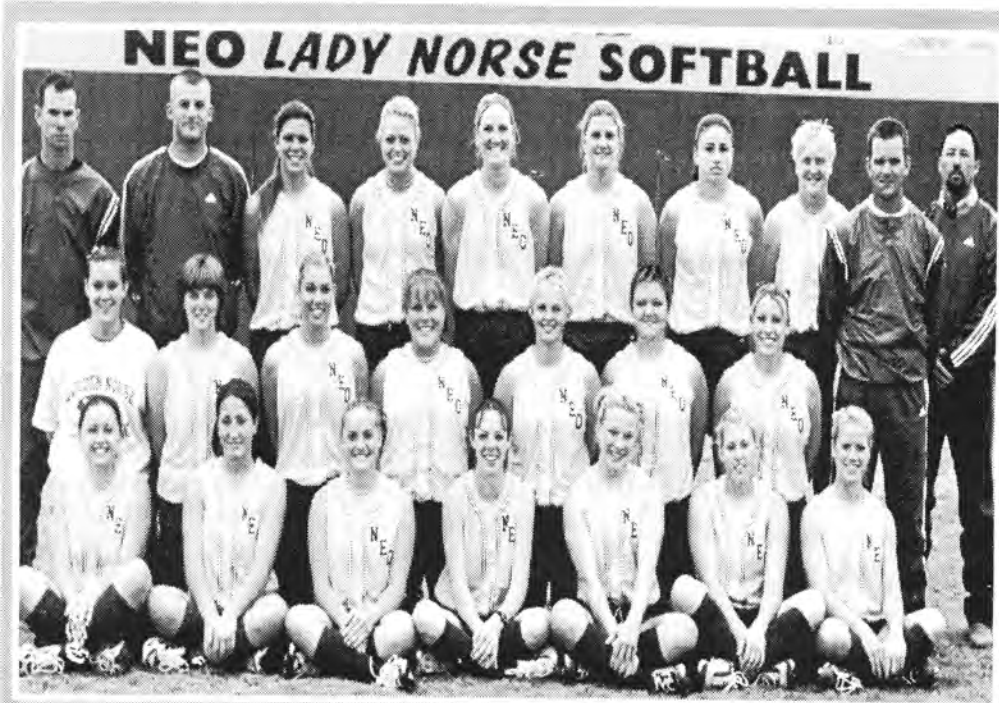
Stolen base-Freshman Susie Sanders steals second ahead of the tag by Seminole's Melissa Williams.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



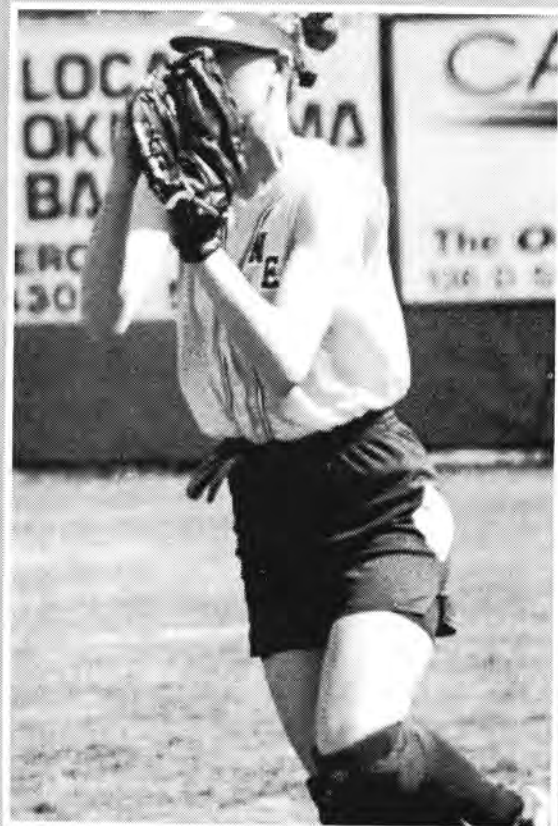
Everybody's happy-Members of the Lady Norse team display different emotions following a 1-0 victory over Seminole State for the regional title.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Region champions-The Lady Norse softball team and coaching staff pose for a group shot prior to leaving for the national tournament.

Photos by Audrie Hayes



Good catch-Right fielder Cyndee Ross catches a pop fly and prepares to throw it back into the infield.



Led by All-Americans Keri Harris and Nicole Wolski, the Lady Norse featured six sophomores that made major contributions during the season.

Keri Harris, a righthander from Grove, also earned first team All

Region II honors while leading the region with a 26-7 record and a 0.88 ERA.

Wolski, a first baseman from Tuttle, was named first team all region after leading NEO with a .504 batting average.

Joining Keri Harris on

the pitching staff was veteran Katie Kimbrough of Enid.

Returning at catcher was Kristi Bell of Tulsa along with centerfielder Genie Schnakenberg of Miami and designated hitter Casie Scott of Quapaw.

Anticipation-Catcher Kristi Bell and pitchers Katie Kimbrough and Keri Harris watch as Nicole Wolski bats.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

You are out-Sophomore pitcher Katie Kimbrough throws out base runner Jana Jones of Carl Albert.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

All-American swing-Veteran first baseman Nicole Wolski takes a cut at the plate.



Long stride-Lady Norse catcher Kristi Bell fouls off a pitch during a game with Western Oklahoma State College on the NEO diamond.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Home run swing-Designated hitter Casie Scott gets all of a pitch for one of her three home runs during a game on the NEO diamond.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Someone make the catch-
All-American pitcher Keri Harris
and catcher Kristi Bell attempt to
catch a short pop up.

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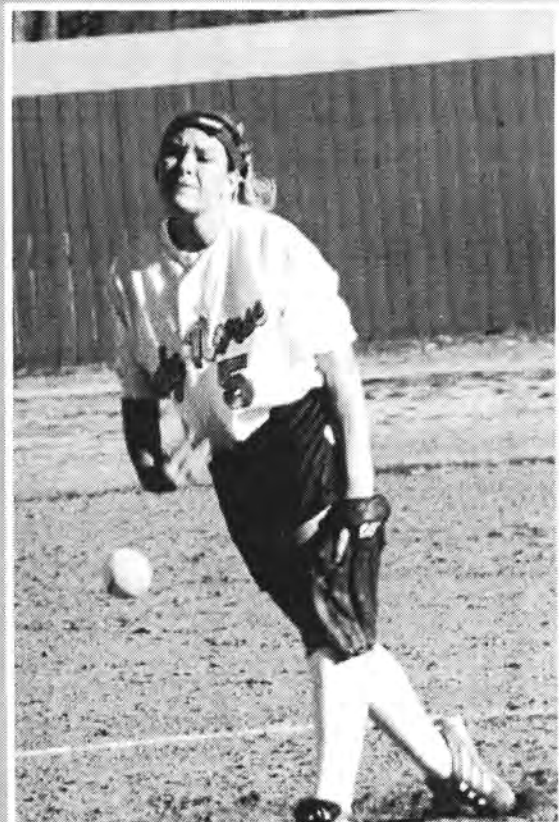


Good job-Freshman Stacie
Harris (3) receives a high-five
from first baseman Nicole Wolski
after hitting a home run.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Drag bunt-Veteran centerfielder
Genie Schnakenberg executes a
drag bunt for a base hit as the lead-
off hitter in the Lady Norse batting
order.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Adjust your knee pad-First base coach Jeremy Sanders talks to base runner Genie Schnakenberg as she
adjusts her knee pad.

Photos by Audrie Hayes

Rise ball-All-American pitcher Keri Harris throws one of several different types of pitches she had.



Starting the season with a predominately freshman lineup, coach Eric Iverson's Lady Norse placed four first-year players on the All-Region II team.

Pitcher Missy Erwin of Claremore was joined on

the All-Region II team by shortstop Crissy Strimple of Moore, third baseman Andrea Millarr of Afton, and outfielder Shayne Gipson of Skiatook.

Other freshmen players were catchers Leslie Prather of Grove and

Candice Duncan of Yukon; second baseman Susie Sanders of Grove; and outfielders Stacie Harris of Quapaw; Cyndee Ross, Miami; Mary Eby, Tulsa, and Joanna Biddle, Okmulgee.

Who plays where-Head coach Eric Iverson (left) talks about the starting lineup as players react to the announcement.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Basket catch-Freshman center-fielder Shayne Gipson (1) hauls in a fly ball.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Making faces-Freshman hurler Missy Erwin (2) makes a face as she delivers a pitch.



Throw across the diamond-Lady Norse third baseman Leslie Prather (10) makes the pickup and throw for an out on a bunt attempt.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Sneaky fast-Sliding into third base under the tag of Connors State College third baseman Afton Burris is freshman Cyndee Ross.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



High throw-Freshman second baseman Susie Sanders (22) stretches high to take a throw as Seminole's Amanda Cave (9) slides in safe.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Fair ball-Watching a ball hit long down the left field line is freshman outfielder Stacie Harris (3).

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Beat the throw-Freshman catcher Candice Duncan slides under the tag of Bacone's Starla Taylor as teammate Audrey Tsosie watches the play.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



You're out-Leslie Prather makes a throw across the diamond to get North Arkansas runner Andrea Stewart as NEO pitcher Katie Kimbrough ducks the throw to Andrea Millarr (4).

Photos by Audrie Hayes



Line drive-Reaching high to grab a line drive is freshman shortstop Crissy Strimple.



Happy ending-Members of the Golden Norse baseball team celebrate a win.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Be patient-All-Conference performer Brian Haskell waits for a pitch during a game with Westark College at Homa Thomas Field.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Conference-Head coach Roger Ward (right) discusses a play with batter Nick Zodrow.



Next pitch-Sophomore right-hander Josh Wills studies the signals as he waits to deliver a pitch during a game at Homa Thomas Field.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Healthy cut-Veteran outfielder Stewart Swayze tries to stop his swing while taking a cut at a low pitch.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

A lack of depth in the pitching staff and facing several teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation, coach Roger Ward's Golden Norse baseball team competed in a roller-coaster season.

The Norsemen finished fourth in the Bi-State Athletic

Conference with a 7-9 record while compiling a 25-27 overall mark.

While finishing with a 14-13 record at Homa Thomas Field, the Golden Norsemen struggled on the road with a 11-14 mark.

Averaging 75 points per

game on offense, the NEO pitching staff surrendered an average of 8.3 points per game.

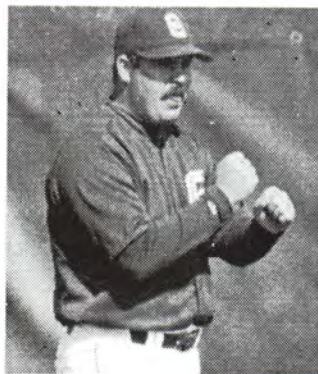
Mother Nature also had a hand in the Golden Norse season as 10 of the first 20 games were either postponed or cancelled because of inclement weather.





Long stride-Unleashing a fast ball towards the plate from the mound at Homa Thomas Field is sophomore Josh Wills.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Signals-Flashing signs from the third base coaching box. Golden Norse head coach Roger Ward.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Sacrifice bunt-Freshman Beau Blacken lays down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move the runner into scoring position from first base.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Regional qualifiers-The Golden Norse baseball team and coaching staff pose for a group shot prior to leaving for the Region II tournament.

Photos by Audrie Hayes



Long throw-After making a catch in deep right field, Jesse French' throws the ball back into the infield.



Opening play in the Region II post-season tournament against second-seeded Westark Community College on the Lions' diamond in Fort Smith, Ark., the Golden Norsemen dropped a 14-3 decision in five innings.

After Westark erupted for

five runs in the bottom of the second inning, the Norsemen received an RBI double by Brian Haskell and a two-run home run by Nick Zodrow to cut the margin to 5-3 in the top of the third inning.

But the Lions struck three NEO pitchers for five runs in

the third and four in the fourth to end the game after five innings.

Facing eventual Region II champ Seminole the next day, the Norse sustained a 14-3 loss in five innings and were eliminated from the playoffs.

Getting ready-Sophomore centerfielder Ryan Kenning (8) prepares to bat against Seminole.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Pep talk-Head coach Roger Ward talks to the team after a practice at Homa Thomas Field.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Hot bat-All-conference first baseman Brian Haskell (9) waits for a pitch before collecting one of his three hits in the regionals.



Throw this pitch-Head coach Roger Ward (20) talks to catcher Nick Zodrow and pitcher Brian Haskell during the game with Seminole.

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What's the sign-First base coach Brian Potoshnik (3) looks in the dugout as base runner Keith Stegbauer (1) waits.

Photo by Audrie Hayes





Watching closely-Assistant coach Don Stopa and the remainder of the Golden Norse team sit and watch Region II action.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



I've got a secret-Veteran catcher Nick Zodrow (24) talks with pitcher Brian Haskell during the Region II Tournament.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Get a lead-First base coach Brian Potoshnik (3) tells base runner Keith Stegbauer (2) how far to take a lead during the Seminole game.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Golden Norse coaches-Members of the baseball coach staff were, from left; Brian Potoshnik, head coach Roger Ward, Don Stopa, and athletic trainer James Caywood.

Photos by Audrie Hayes



Base runners-Veteran Brian Haskell (9) leads off first base as teammate Nick Zodrow leads at second.



Beats the throw-Sophomore outfielder Stewart Swayze slides in safely as Iowa shortstop Tim Gray applies the late tag.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Big swing-Veteran centerfielder Ryan Kenning (8) drives the ball to left.

Photo by Kelli Lewis

Conference call-Pitching coach Don Stopa (33) makes a point with veteran Brian Haskell.



Patient hitter-Golden Norse catcher Nick Zodrow slides his hands up on the bat to prepare for a sacrifice bunt in a game at Homa Thomas Field.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Diving back-Sophomore right fielder Jesse French grabs a little dirt as he beats a pick off throw over to first base.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Building around the nucleus of 11 sophomores, coach Roger Ward's Norsemen generated an offense that averaged more than seven runs per game.

All-conference selection Brian Haskell (6-2,

Mareno Valley, Calif.) returned at first base and also posted a 4-4 pitching record.

Also returning to the pitching corps were Josh Wills, Stewart Swayze, Spencer Skipworth, Brian Boley, Darrin Olsen, and

Adam Hawthorne.

Returning behind the plate was veteran Nick Zodrow.

Anchoring the outfield positions were Steve Williams in left, Ryan Kenning in center and Jesse French in right.



Throw this-During a time out catcher Nick Zodrow (24) and pitcher Josh Wills (29) listen to coach Don Stopa (33).
Photo by Audrie Hayes



Reaching high-Veteran right fielder Jesse French (39) stretches high to snag a line drive to the outfield.
Photo by Audrie Hayes



Tight wind up-Sophomore righthander Spencer Skipworth (34) delivers a change up from the mound during a game at Homa Thomas Field.
Photo by Audrie Hayes



Screamer-Outfielder Stewart Swayze (5) lines a double down the leftfield line in a game with Connors State College at Homa Thomas Field.
Photos by Audrie Hayes



Follow through-Veteran righthander Adam Hawthorne (21) fires a fast ball towards home plate.



Receiving major contributions from freshmen recruits, the Golden Norsemen started the baseball season with 10 first-year players.

Freshman shortstop Hal Bisnett (6-3 from Lake Stevens, Wash.) not only

anchored an infield position, but he also compiled a 3-2 record on the mound.

Other infield starters for the Norse included Brett Huskey and Keith Stegbauer alternating at second base; Beau Blacken at third base; Danny

Langdon and Chuck Broadhurst at catcher Scott Sherry and Justin Small in the outfield.

Righthanders Brandon McBride and Bobby Warren fulfilled pitching duties.

Double play-NEO rightfielder Danny Langdon tries to slide under the play as Iowa Western shortstop Paul Clay turns a double play.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Swinging strike-Freshman catcher Chuck Broadhurst swings at a low pitch.

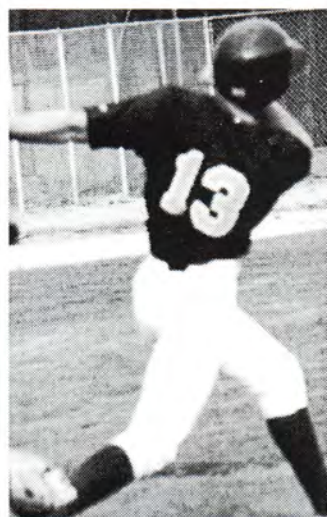
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Passed ball-Seminole catcher Jeremy Rogers chases a passed ball as NEO batter Justin Small reacts.



Long foul-Freshman third baseman Beau Blacken (13) hits a line drive down the left field line at Homa Thomas Field that hooks just foul.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Take the ball-Golden Norse pitching coach Don Stopa gives the ball to Danny Langdon after a home run by Connors State's Greg Patton.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Making the tag-Freshman second baseman Brett Huskey (4) tags out Adam Carter of Westark Community College.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Easy catch-Left fielder Justin Small comes in and makes the catch of a short fly ball to left-center.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Make the play-From the seated position, first baseman Chuck Broadhurst makes the play as the base runner tries to go to second base.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Holding the runner-First baseman Beau Blacken (13) holds runner Brandon Young on the bag as coach Mike Clark (22) watches the pitcher.

Photos by Audrie Hayes

Double-Freshman outfielder Danny Langdon (22) pulls into second base with one of his two doubles.





Reviving a program that was started in 1965 and discontinued in 1991, the Golden Norse golf program competed in six matches during the spring semester.

Under the direction of coach John Lomax and assistant coach Dick Lillard,

the Golden Norsemen started the season competing in the nine-team Bartlesville Wesleyan Tournament at Bailey's Golf Ranch in Owasso.

NEO and Seminole State College are the only two junior college golf programs

in the state of Oklahoma.

Competing on the Norse team were Miami freshman Clayton Shoemaker, Aaron Epperson, Ben Parker and John Pettit; Brett Vaughn Cushing; and Ryan Neevinita.

Getting ready-Golden Norse head coach John Lomax (right) talks to the club pro at Peoria Ridge Golf Course before a match.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Teeing off-Freshman Clayton Shoemaker of Miami prepares to go off the first tee.

Photos by Audrie Hayes

Getting tee times-Members of the Golden Norse squad discuss the order of teeing off.



Watching the ball-Freshman Cory Watkins of Carrier, Okla., watches as a member of the Seminole State College team goes off the first tee.

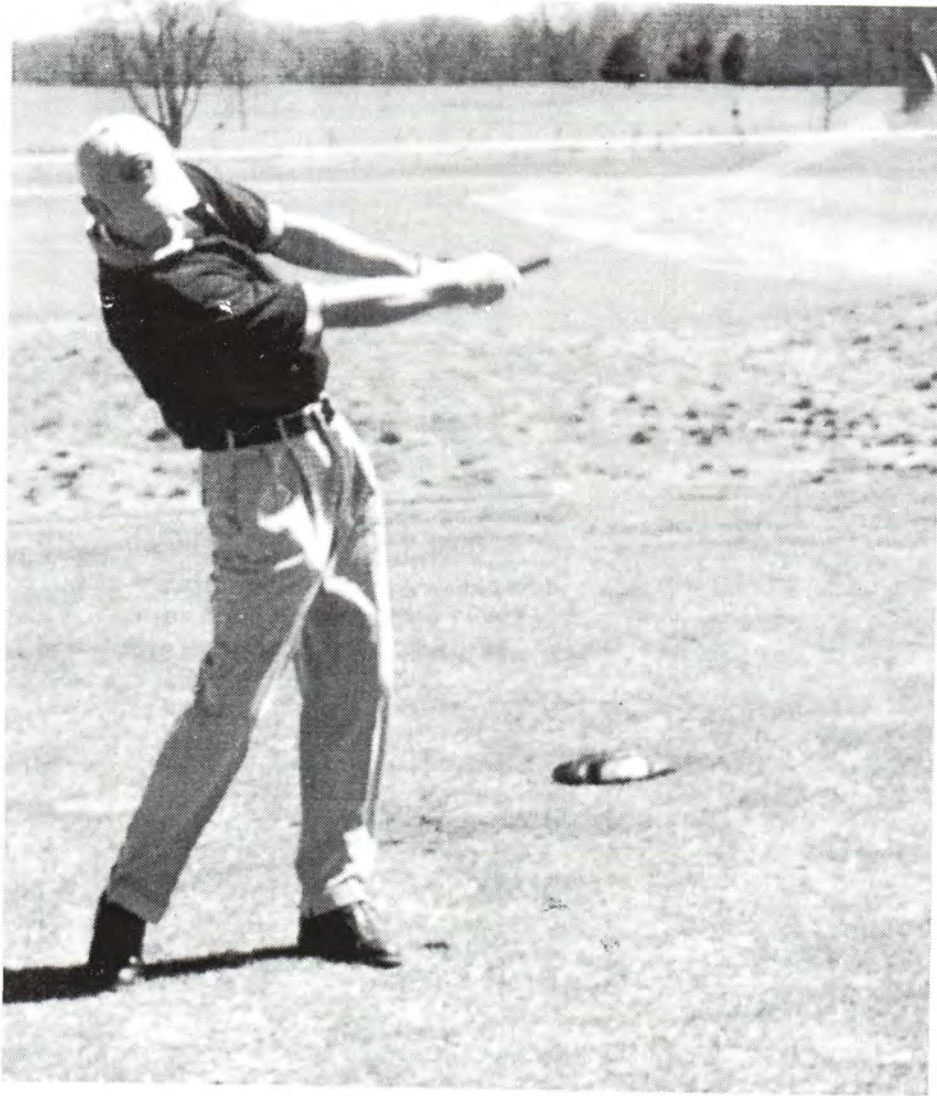
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Free ride-Golden Norse football coach Dale Patterson rides around with Miami Golf and Country Club pro Keith Neal.

Photo by Audrie Hayes





Big hitter-Freshman Ryan Neel unleashes a drive at the first hole on the Peoria Ridge Golf Course.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Proper club-Brett Vaughn surveys the hole before teeing off during a match with Missouri Southern State College.

Photo by Audrie Hayes

Killing time-While members of the Seminole State College team prepare to tee off, members of the Golden Norse squad talk to the club pro.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Regional qualifiers-Golden Norse assistant coach Dick Lillard (left) and head coach John Lomax (seated) pose with members of the golf team prior to completion of the second round of the Region II golf tournament at the Seminole Municipal Course. Defending champion Seminole State College won the tournament.

2000 Golden Norse Golf Results

	Us	Them
at Bartlesville Tournament		(Seventh)
at Evangel Tournament		(Fifth)
Missouri Southern	361	311
Seminole State College	340	319
at Seminole (Region finals)	297	359



Get in rhythm-Freshmen Marolyn Maxey and Cassie Lee compete in the Wacky Games.

Photo by Mindy Fleming

Reaching the finish-Stretching to cross the finish line in the Wacky Games sack race is LeAnn Hicks.

Photo by Mindy Fleming

Changing sides-Members of an intramural softball team prepare to bat during a league game at the Joe Booth Softball Complex.



Roll out-Freshman Brian Pierson rolls out looking to complete a pass during a flag football game on the intramural fields during the fall semester.

Photo by Kelli Lewis



Champions-These students won the intramural co-ed softball tournament held during the spring semester.

Photo by Jon Stelle

Under the direction of coordinator Jon Stelle, the intramural program featured a variety of activities for the student body throughout the school year.

The Wacky Games kicked off the intramur-

al season and offered numerous different types of competition from egg races and three-legged races to bat spins.

Action on the intramural fields during the fall semester included

flag football before the competition moved indoors with a full slate of basketball games.

During the spring semester, co-ed softball and sand volleyball attracted numerous competitors.





Blocked shot-Jarrett Sixkiller goes for a block on a shot by Jason Thompson during an intramural basketball game.

Photo by Audrie Hayes



Which leg-Freshmen Stacy Friday of Tulsa and Marcia Overton of Henryetta compete in the Wacky Games three-legged race.

Photo by Mindy Fleming

Workers-These students provided assistance as officials and score keepers during the intramural sports season.

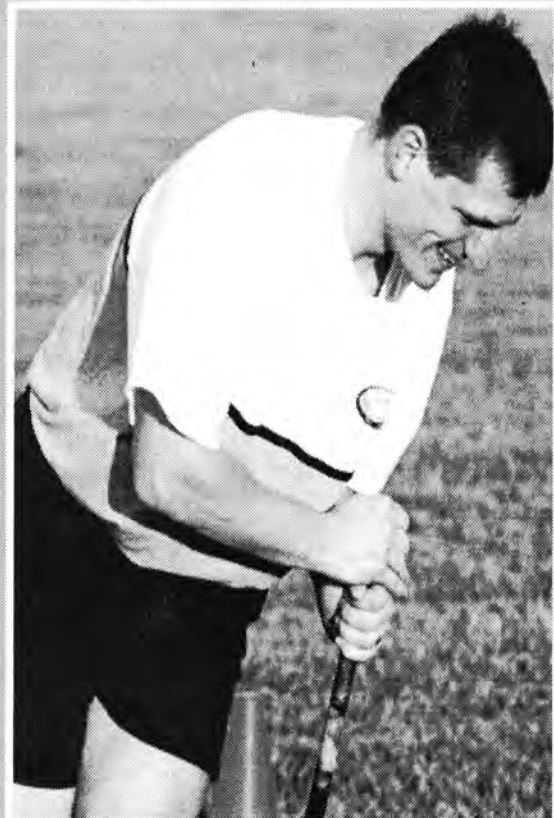
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Egg race-Two co-eds dash to the finish line carrying a delicate cargo during the Egg Race at the intramural Wacky Games.

Photos by Mindy Fleming

Dizzy-Intramural coordinator Jon Stelle competes in the bat spin category.



With less than three weeks left in the school year, students were treated to one last blast during Spring Fling Week.

Co-sponsored by the Student Body Government and the Student Activities department, the week started with students receiving a free sundae at Waylan's Ku-Ku Drive-In on Sunday.

The annual Spring Fling Banquet was held Monday night in the Miami Tribal Nutrition Center. The banquet

was catered by Jim Bob's Steak House of Joplin, Mo.

Following the banquet, a dance was held in the center.

Students had an opportunity to "play" on the Big Toys that were set up on campus all day Thursday. The toys featured a Matterhorn Mountain to climb, a lazer-tag tank, and an obstacle course.

During the final week of regular classes the Residential Life Counsel held a special event for dorm residents.

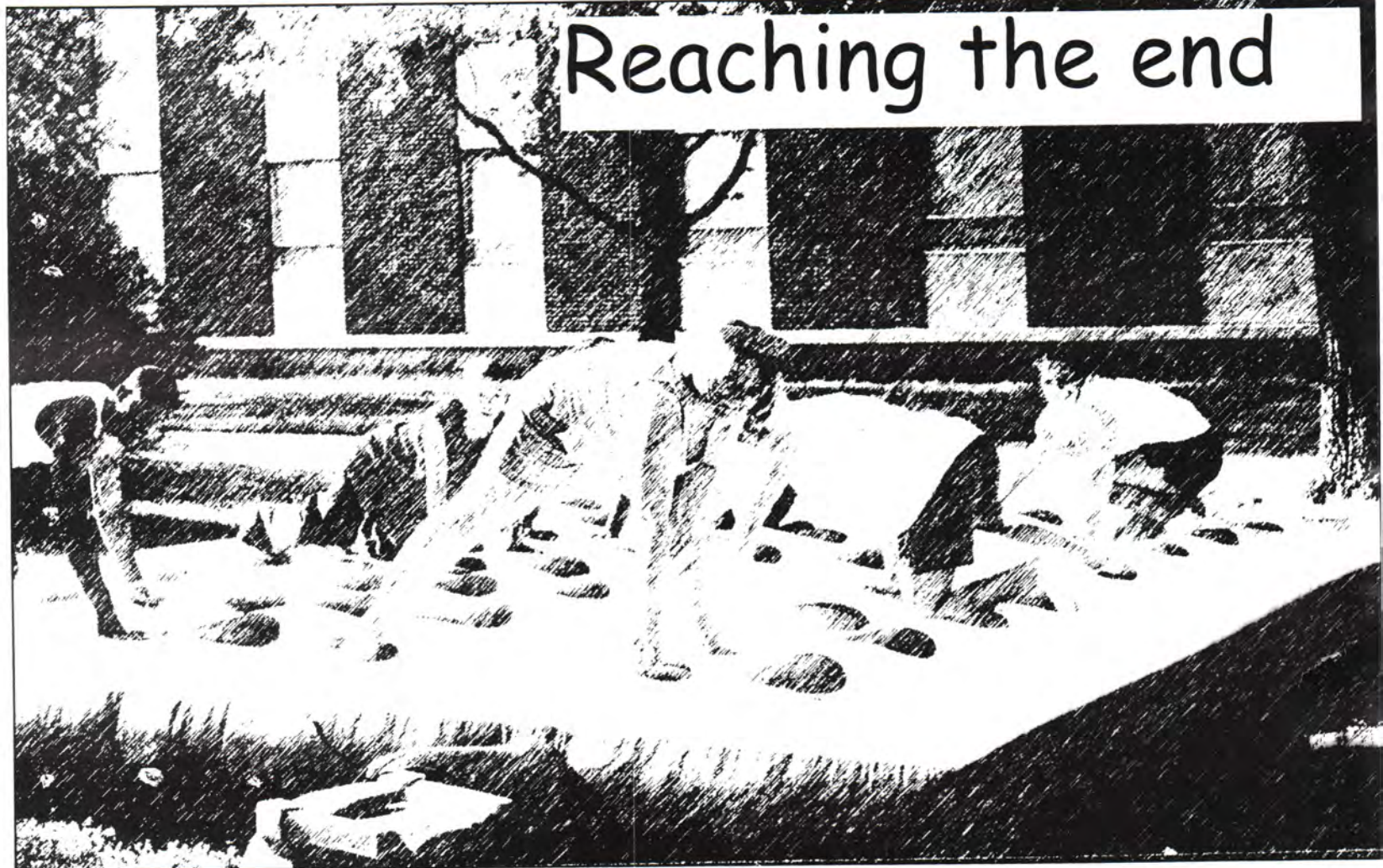
Students were treated to an

afternoon of numerous outdoor games like horseshoes, hoop shoot, and twister along with various snacks such as cotton candy and pop.

Also during the final weeks of course work students had the opportunity to watch the Lady Norse softball team in quest of a trip to the national tournament in Florida or the Golden Norse baseball team.

The year ended with the graduation of more than 350 sophomores in ceremonies at Robertson Field.

Reaching the end





n the making...

Not only did the end of the spring semester mark the end of the school year, but it also marked the end of the professional careers of three members of the NEO family.

Athletic director Bob Maxwell ended his 35-year affiliation with the Golden Norse sports program once the Lady Norse softball season came to an end.

Even though Maxwell, and his wife Ruth Ann, an English instructor for 36 years, had retired at the end of the 98-99 year, he returned for

one more year as athletic director. During his tenure as athletic director the Golden Norse football program joined the Southwest Junior College Football Conference; the Lady Norse basketball and softball teams went to the national tournament, and the college created a state-of-the-art wellness center.

A graduate of Miami High School and NEO, Maxwell served as an assistant football coach, head baseball and head softball coach during his 32-year coaching career.

Occupational technical

coordinator, Doug Lee, also retired from his position at the end of the school year.

Lee, who also was a welding/metal fabrication instructor, had been a member of the NEO technology faculty since 1979.

Karen (Rogers) Walls, chair of the math department and director of the Academic Support Center, resigned at the end of the school year to accept a position in Columbus, Kan.

Walls had been a member of the NEO mathematics department since 1977.

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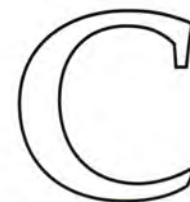


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RING AROUND THE ROSEY

Empress Velveteen, portrayed by Michelle Brandon, a freshman from Miami, plays ring-around-the-rosey with Emperor Velvet, played by Josh Miller, a freshman from Grove, as Princess Polly Ester, portrayed by Rachel Bennett, a freshman from Tuscaloosa, Ala., watches during a scene from the children's play *The Emperor's New Clothes*.

Photo by Tim Ingram

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QUARTER HORSE CHAMPIONS

Equine judging coach Kevin Pool (left) and members of his team display the trophies they won during the 1999 Quarter Horse Congress competition in Columbus, Ohio. The event was the world's largest single-breed horse show. Fifty-two teams, including 10 in the junior college division, competed in the show. Joining Pool with the trophies were, from left; Justin Ochs, sophomore, Ottawa, Kan.; Michelle Bonaventure, freshman, Antlers; Amanda Chance, freshman, Kansas City, Kan.; Josh Roten, sophomore, Branson, Mo., and Erin Simmermaker, Arroyo Grane, Calif.

Former President dies

Dr. Creech remembered

Danten Dayle Creech, former president of Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and an active civic leader in the Miami community, passed away at the age of 82 on Aug. 2, 1999.

Dr. Creech served as president of NEO from January 1970 through July 1982. "The people who knew him and worked with him were impressed with how he always had the students in mind," said current NEO president, Dr. Glenn E. Mayle.

During his tenure as president the college was in the midst of an enrollment boom as the number of students steadily increased with Dr. Creech at the Norse rudder.

Following retirement from NEO, Dr. Creech and his wife, Dorothy, remained in Miami and were very active in the growth and development of the community. He served as president of the Miami Area Chamber of Commerce in 1976, and was vice president of the Cherokee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He also served on the board of directors for the Miami United Way, the Miami Community Concerts Association, the Northeast Counties of the Oklahoma Economic Development Association, and the Oklahoma Junior Miss Pageant.

Dr. Creech also served as president of the board of directors that raised the funds to build the Miami Senior Citizens Center in 1993.

Born on Aug. 1, 1917, at Seiling, to Jesse B. and Frankie (Jacobs) Creech, D. D. graduated in 1933 from Norwood High School. After earning a bachelor's degree from Southwestern State College, Dr. Creech received a master's degree from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate from the University of Oklahoma.

From 1946 through 1960, Dr. Creech served as teacher, coach and administrator in numerous Oklahoma schools. He served an eight-year tenure from 1960 through 1968 as superintendent of the Pryor school district.

Prior to coming to NEO, Dr. Creech served two years as State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Oklahoma.



STUDENTS PERISH

IN CAR CRASH

Three members of the college athletic training staff were killed in an automobile accident on Nov. 4, 1999.

Brothers Daniel (20) and Timothy Drury(18), both of Vinita, and Mitchell Bearden (20) of Pauls Valley died in a head-on crash that left one student injured.



Dan Drury

Christian Alford (20), of Nowata, was pulled from the burning wreckage by

William Garoutte of Duenweg, Mo. Garoutte was driving a Joplin Globe van that collided with the car.

The accident occurred about 3 a.m. at the intersection of highways 166 and 69, five miles west of Baxter Springs, Kan.



Tim Drury

According to authorizes, a car driven by Dan Drury was headed east on Highway 166 when it collided with the van driven

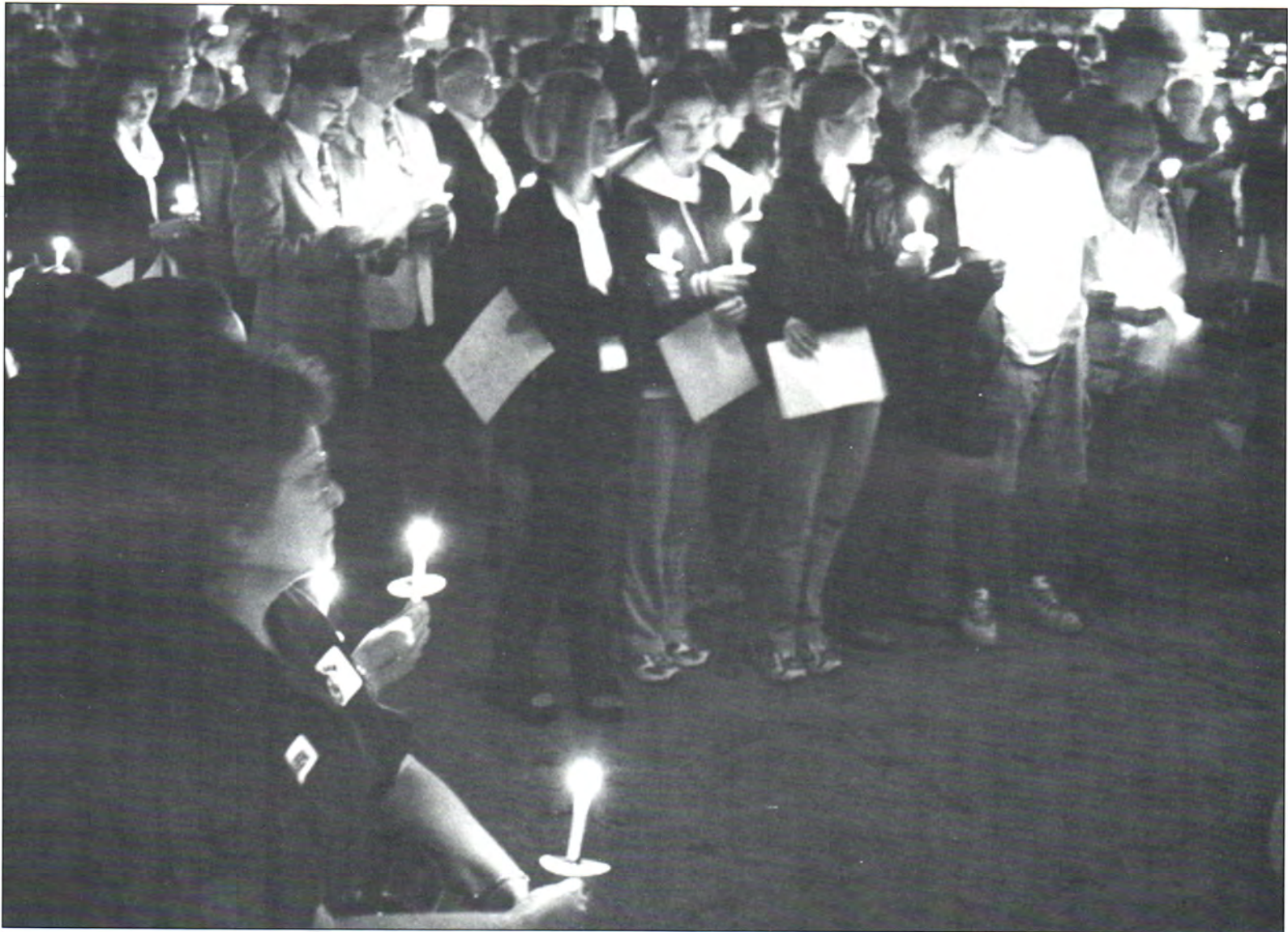
by Garoutte in the westbound lane. The car had attempted to pass a tractor-trailer truck while heading up a hill.

The two vehicles collided at the crest of the hill.



Mitch Bearden

Funeral services were held in both Vinita and Pauls Valley and a memorial service organized by interim housing director Kelli Lewis was held with a candle-light service on campus.



SOLEMN TRIBUTE

More than 400 students, faculty, staff, administrators and local towns people gathered on the campus lawn for a candle-light service honoring the three students that perished in a car crash.



Marie Melia/ABC

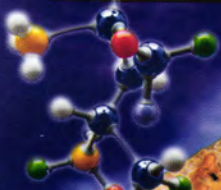
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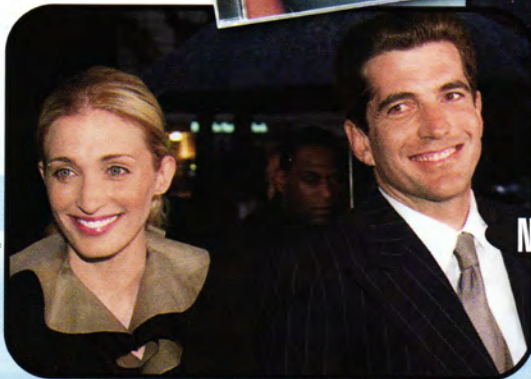
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Millennium



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National



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As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



AP/Wide World Photos

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



AP/Wide World Photos

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



AP/Wide World Photos

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.



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Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide World Photos

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.



AP/Wide World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

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AP/Wide World Photos

◆ In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.



Liaison Agency

◆ Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



AP/Wide World Photos/Robert King

◆ In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.



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Pierre Vaubhey/Corbis Sygma

◆ After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



Kenneth Garrett/NGS Image Collection

◆ Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

◆ In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.



AP/Wide World Photos

◆ On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.



AP/Wide World Photos

◆ In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

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National News



Reuters/Mike Segar/Archive Photos

In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.



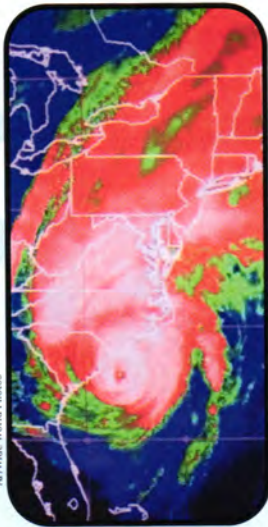
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As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.



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Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



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The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.



Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



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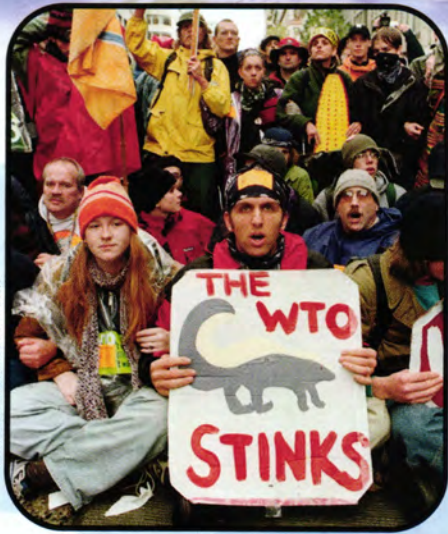
President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.



Dave McDermand/Bryan College Station Eagle/Corbis Sigma

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

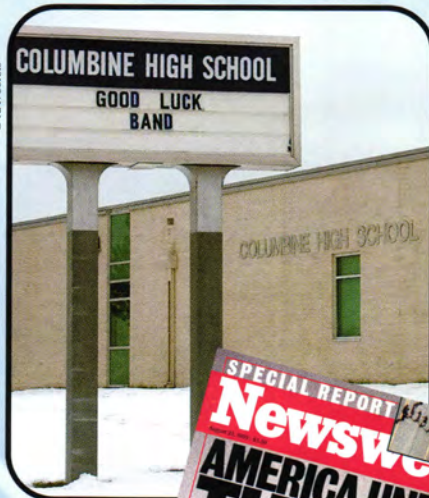
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Reuters/Robert Sabo/Archive Photos

In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.



AP/Korbis



Timothy C. Sharp

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.



Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.

An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.



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Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.

Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



1-800-4MY-TEEN

A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.



Reuters/Jeff Christensen/Archive Photos

In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

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Science News



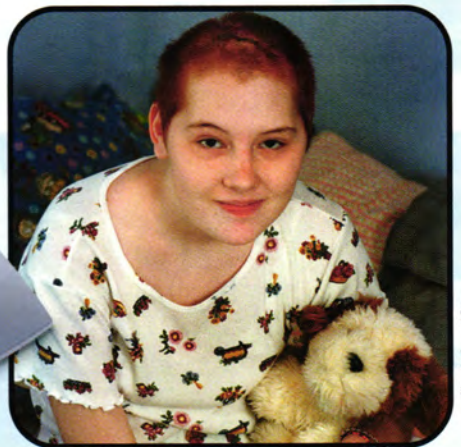
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In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.



Immersion Corporation

FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



Lincoln Journal Star

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.



Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



AP/Wide World Photos

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.



Cyberonics, Inc.



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In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.



Gulbraunden/SP/Photo Researchers

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

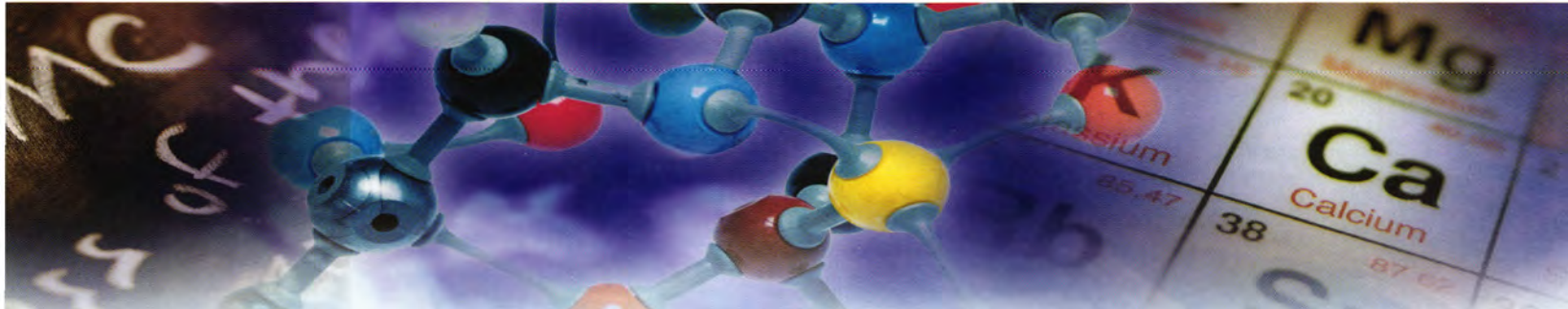
In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



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On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.

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Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



Reuters/Scott Olson/Archive Photos



David N. Berwitz

A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.



Boeing Media

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.



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Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.



AP/Wide World Photos

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

2000

Lifestyle News



The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.



Ian Spanier

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



Eric Sander/Liaison Agency

Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



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In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.



A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



AP/Wide World Photos

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

1999



Courtesy: Aromapharmacy

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.



Roller Cycle

Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



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Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.



A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.



Kwame Brathwaite/PPOL, Inc.

Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.



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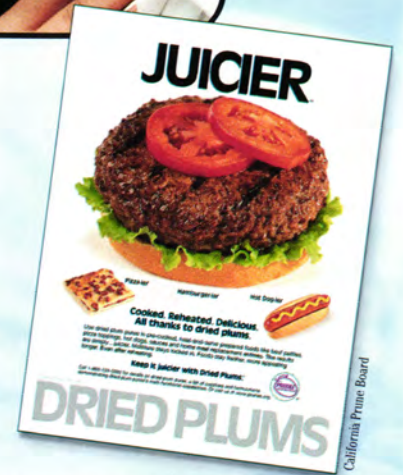
Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



Courtesy Magellan Corporation

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.



California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

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◆ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.



◆ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



◆ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.



Marie Melita/ABC

◆ After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



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◆ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.

◆ Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.



Andrew Brusso/Corbis Outline

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Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



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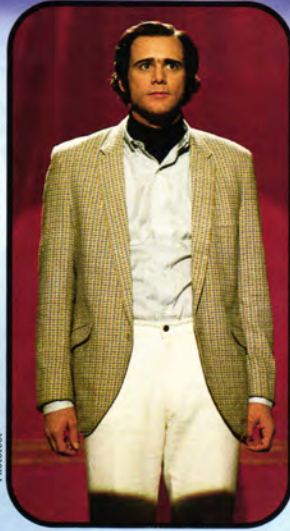
◆ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

◆ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

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In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.

American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



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The new arcade game *Guitar Freaks* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.



Dreamworks Television

Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.



Six Flags Great Adventure

Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.



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Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.



The Everett Collection

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

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Music News



Reuters/Inoje Polan/Archive Photos

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.



Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



AP/Wide World Photos



U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.



Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.



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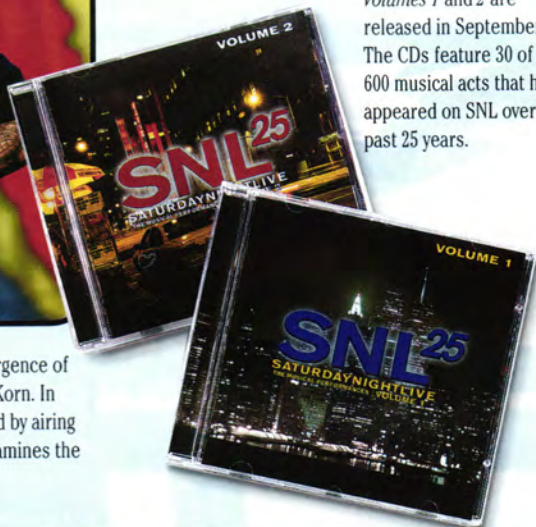
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Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.



Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.

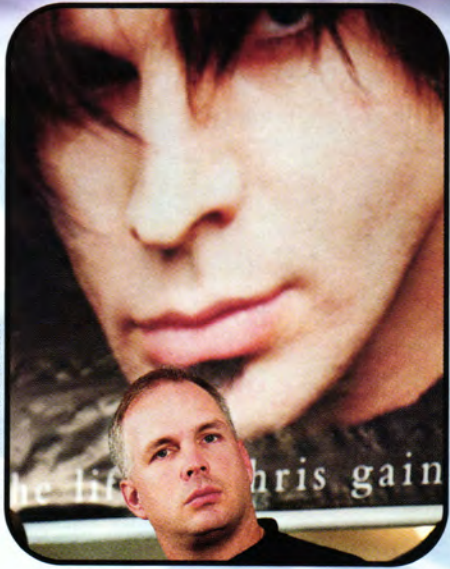


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Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

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AP/Wide World Photos/Chris Frazzello

In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



Lisa Rose/Globe Photos

Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.



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Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.



MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.



AP/Wide World Photos



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Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.

Flash

After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



AP/Wide World Photos

Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

2000

Sports News



AP/Wide World Photos/Jeff Zelenfsky

David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.



William Stevens/Liaison Agency

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

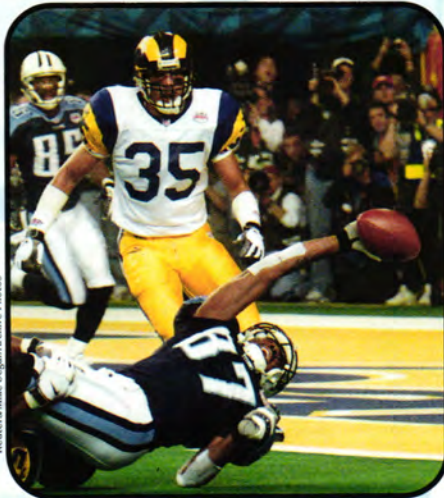


AP/Wide World Photos

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.

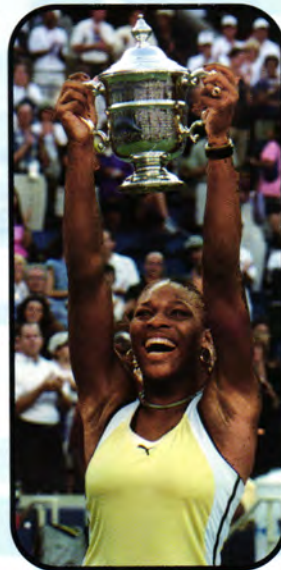


Rusty Jarrett/Allsport



Reuters/Mike Segar/OnLine Photos

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.

Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.



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The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

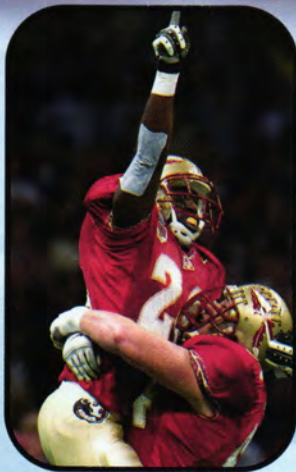
Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

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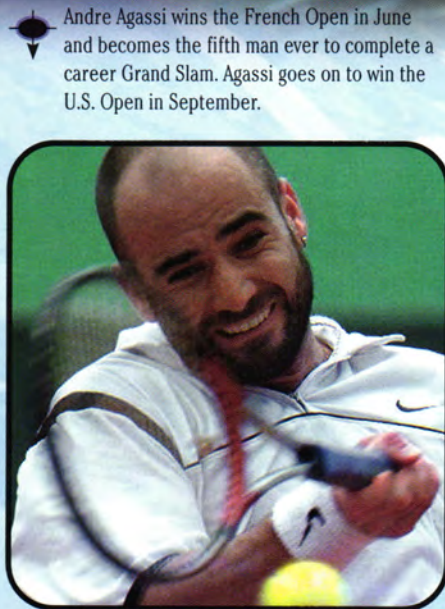
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In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.



AP/Wide World Photos

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.



AP/Wide World Photos

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.

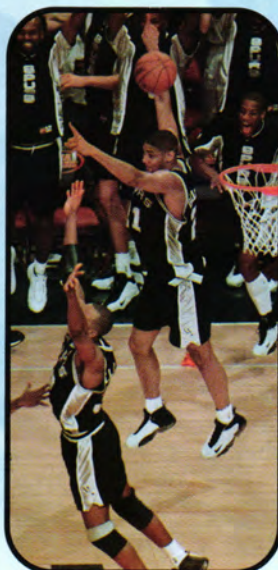


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The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.



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In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.



AP/Wide World Photos

The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

Flash

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.



AP/Wide World Photos

Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

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Millennium

Reuters/Jim Young/Archive Photos



⬅ Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

⬅ Times Square
New York City,
New York



Patrick Robert/Corbis Sygma

As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.



Alan Tanenbaum/Corbis Sygma



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⬅ The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

⬅ Space Needle
Seattle, Washington

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The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

Steve Liss/Corbis Sygma



⬅ Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.



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⬅ A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

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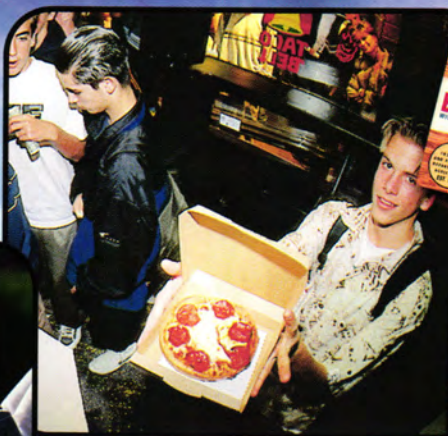


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1000 Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.



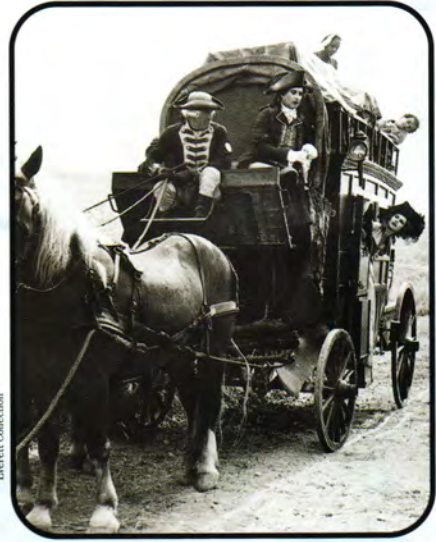
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1492 Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.



Corbis-Bettmann

1840 Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.



Beverett Collection

1000 Leif Ericson reaches North America.

1119 Chinese invent magnetic compass.

1271 Marco Polo travels to China.

1569 Mercator creates his world map.

1750 First Conestoga wagons are built.

1839 Vulcanized rubber is invented.

1869 Transcontinental railroad spans U.S.

1094 Gondolas first appear in Venice.

1176 London Bridge is built.

1441 Portuguese explorers start slave trade.

1620 Mayflower lands at Plymouth Rock.

1804 Lewis and Clark explore American West.

1860 Practical internal-combustion engine appears.

1900 Public rides first escalator.

1690 Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Hook first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.



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Corbis-Bettmann

1760 The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.



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1776 During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.



Granger Collection

1700 Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

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Granger Collection

1783 France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.



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1825 Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.



Brown Brothers

1863 Humans achieve powered flight. The first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright's *Flyer* lasts 12 seconds and carries Orville to a height of 10 feet above the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

1863 Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subways.



Fratelli/Stock Market

1908 Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at \$2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.



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- 1913** First drive-in gas station opens.
- 1914** Cleveland, Ohio, pioneers traffic lights.
- 1927** Lindbergh flies solo, nonstop over Atlantic.
- 1935** Parking meters appear.
- 1937** *Hindenberg* zeppelin crashes.
- 1952** Jet airline passenger service begins.
- 1961** Humans first orbit Earth.
- 1975** McDonald's starts drive-through service.
- 1976** Supersonic passenger flight begins.
- 1981** NASA develops space shuttle.
- 1983** *Pioneer 10* spacecraft leaves solar system.
- 1994** "Chunnel" links U.K. to France.
- 1997** *Pathfinder* and *Sojourner* explore Mars.
- 1999** Piloted balloon circles globe nonstop.
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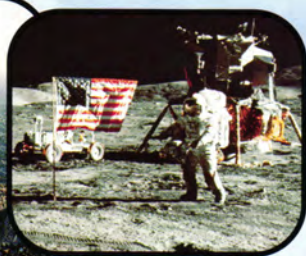
1912 On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship *Titanic*, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.



Ron Chapple/PTG International



1956 Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.



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1969 Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 238,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.



Patrick Ward/Corbis

1950 First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

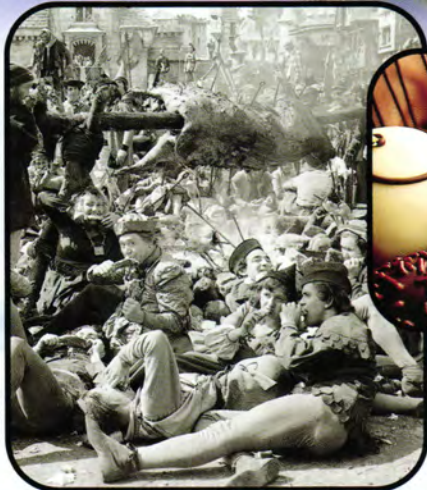


NASA

1998 Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle *Endeavor* crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

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Food



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1000 As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.



Bruce Forster/Tony Stone

1520 Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

1762 John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.



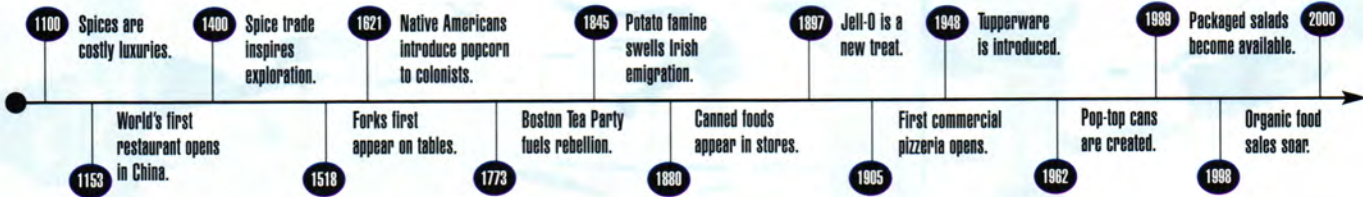
King Features Syndicate/North American Syndicate

1650 Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.



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1840 Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

1878 Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.



Lambert/Archive Photos



Mark Segal/Tony Stone

1932 America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.



Everett Collection

1954 Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.



Davis Barber/PhotoDisc

1996 Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

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Sports and Games



The Stock Market

1377 Europeans use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

1609 Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.



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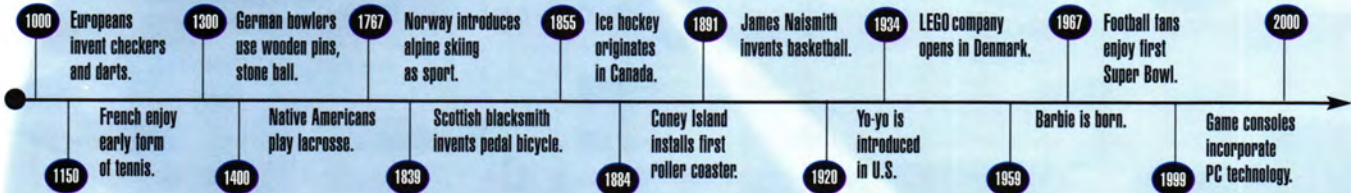
1552 Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.



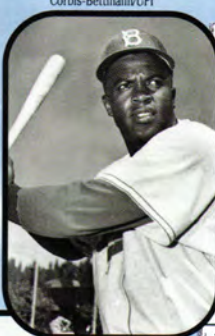
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1100 Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.

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1846 Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.



Corbis-Bettmann/UPI



1832 Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.



Tony Esparza/CBS/Entertainment Communications

1959 Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.



Reuters/Kimmasas Mayama/Archive Photos

1896 Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

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Reuters/Corbis-Bettmann

1999 Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Communication



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1000 Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.



1300 Sign language is a means of communication for some early cultures. It bridges language differences between societies and eventually evolves into a formal alphabet for communication by the hearing impaired.

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1455 Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.

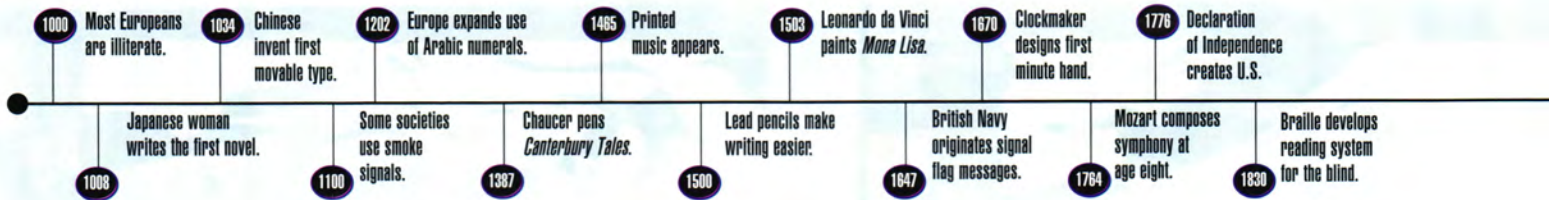


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1594 William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.



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1609 The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the *Relation*, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, *The Daily Courant* of London.



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1826 Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

1836 Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.



Hirz/Archives Photos

1867 American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.

Culver Pictures



Granger Collection

1775 One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.

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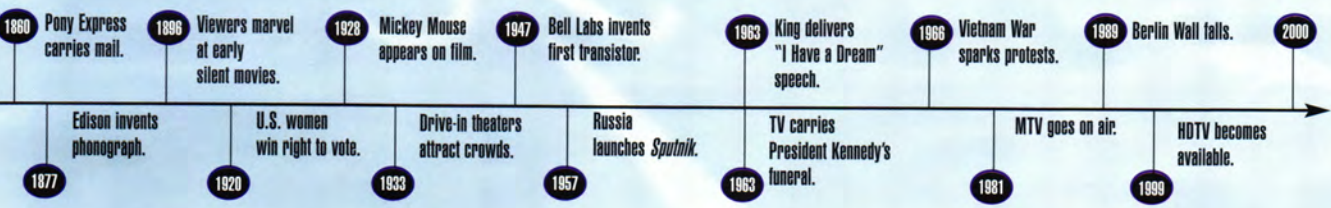
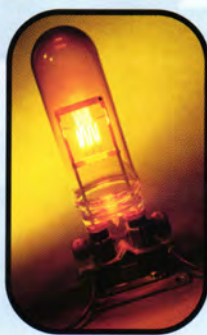


1876 Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

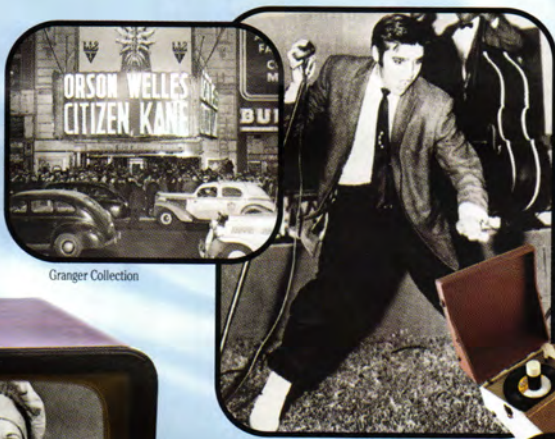
1895 Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.

1869 Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.

1879 Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.



1939 Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.



1978 Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.



1956 Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.



1945 Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

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1987 Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.

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Fashion



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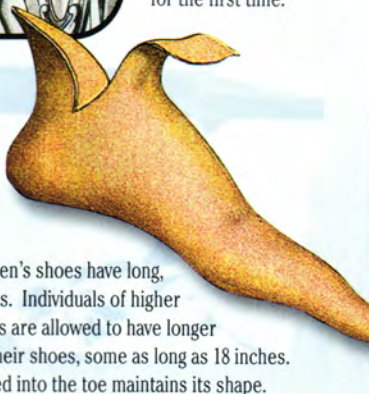
1100 Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.

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1278 Crusaders return from the Middle East with new ideas, including that of the glass mirror. In 1278, the glass mirror is produced in Venice, Italy, and Europeans see themselves clearly for the first time.

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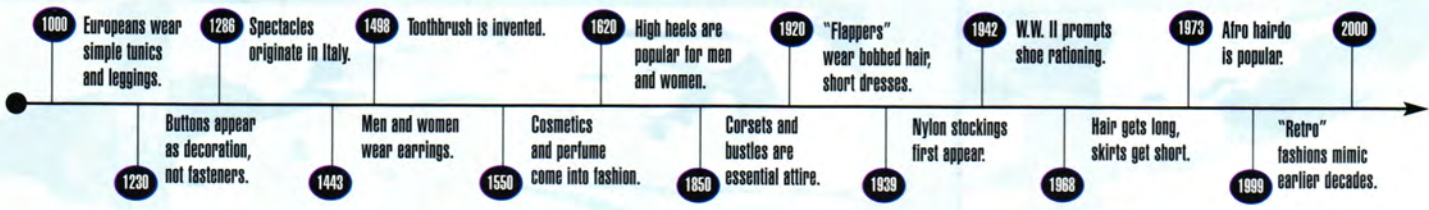


1300 Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.

1558 Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.



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1670 Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.



Levi Strauss & Company Archives

1855 Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.



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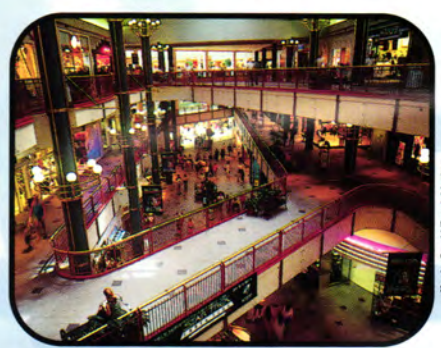
1968 With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.

Susan Meller, Textile Designs, vol. 1



Granger Collection

1800 The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.



Kunio Owaki/Stock Market

1992 Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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