A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF
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If national television networks can struggle each season with developing a format from the variety of choices, then college students should be able to identify with this common phenomenon called SCHEDULING.

When faced with the mind-boggling task of creating some semblance of a class schedule from more than 750 classes and 67 academic majors (these figures are for those of you that weren't confused enough already!) you might feel like you're trapped in the Twilight Zone.

Normally, your trip through the College Zone starts with freshman pre-enrollment. Then, after a couple of weeks of groping through the zone, you find the outcome of your enrollment roulette.

Another dimension of the zone is the decision of tuning into or out of your 8 a.m. hallucination. This term best describes the class most often slept through.

Suddenly, through the glimmer of one opened eye, you realize that your 8 a.m. trip coordinator bares a strong resemblance to either David Letterman or Walter Cronkite (it's not until you are well into your journey that you realize that your instructor was really Dr. Ruth).

Finally, after waiting 15 weeks your Neilson ratings indicate its time for you to reprogram your network again.
Asking You

What is your favorite class?
What TV show does it remind you of?
Physics...
‘Mission Impossible’
Jennifer Winton
Chemistry...
‘Jeopardy’
Tammy Kelly
Forestry...
‘Grizzly Adams’
Chelle Green
Accounting...
‘Leave it to Beaver’
Preston Rash
Personal Health...
‘Growing Pains’
Keith Brians
American Lit...
‘Dr Ruth’
Kevin Sanders
Geology...
‘Mr. Roger’s Neighborhood’
Lisa Parker
Freshman Comp...
‘Head of the Class’
Mike Kaseca
American History...
‘Voyagers’
Malanie Landers
TV Directing...
‘Fame’
Amy Shuman
Cobol Computer Class...
A cross between ‘Paul Harvey’ and ‘Snoopy’
Cheryl Hickman
English...
Dynasty
Lonnie Hoelscher
Geography...
Bronx Zoo
M’lle Nienhuser
Government...
Dallas
Greg Hughes
Freshman Orientation...
What A Country
Dean Carlisle

Sheldon Sawatzky (left), a freshman from Saskatoon, Sask., signifies “We’re Number One!” while Lisa Rice, a sophomore from Sapulpa, and Tim Phillips, a sophomore from Casper, Wyom., partake of supper in the cafeteria.

Members of the Golden Norse cheerleading squad take a brief respite during practice on a fall afternoon. The cheerleaders and Norse Stars Marching drill team along with the Golden Norse marching band provided entertainment during football and basketball games.
Editor's Note: If you've noticed there are many different types of people on campus, maybe you can relate to the following, which is an average day in the life of one nauseatingly studious student whose life revolves around books and school. Another student is patterned after a typically vain female or male. Last of the three is a regular party animal.

**MORNING**

5 a.m. **THE EARLY BIRD HITS THE SHOWER**—Comedy.
**TRANSFORMERS**—Cartoon
Girls change from roller-headed robots into beautiful college coeds within the deep, dark recesses of a dorm bathroom. 90 minutes
**PARTY ANIMAL SNEAKS PAST DORM MOM**—Thriller.
30 minutes

5:30 **NS HAZEL**—Comedy.
After neatly replacing all his sheets and blankets, Nauseatingly Studious makes certain all the corner creases are perfect on his bed. 60 minutes

6 a.m. **PA CUTTIN' Z'S**—Exercise.
2 hours
**TV MORNING MAKE-UP**—Horror.
60 minutes

6:30 **NS PRESSING TO IMPRESS**—Informative.
Our bright student shows his iron works. 30 minutes

7 a.m. **NS FOLLOW THE LEADER**—Informative.
How to stand in line for meals effectively. 30 minutes

7:30 **NS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY**—Nutrition. 30 minutes
**TV TWIST, TANGLE, AND TAME**—Adventure. 60 minutes
**PA NIGHTMARE ON RUSSELL HALL**—Thriller.
Nightmares of the night before take on a 3rd dimension. 90 minutes

8 a.m. **NS MAN, OH MAN**—Documentary
Anthropology, what a way to start the morning. 60 minutes

8:30 **TV DRESSED TO KILL**—Thriller.
Deciding and matching an outfit fit to

Day In The Life Of...

Annette Mullen, a freshman from Chandler, offers some good grooming tips to Pam Smith, a freshman from Sapulpa, while preparing for dates. The two coeds were caught wrestling in their Vann Hall room.

A group of students gather around a table and become embroiled in a hot game of cards in the lounge between Harrill-Dobson Halls. At any given time, one might find someone watching television or deeply involved in a heavy conversation.
Rickey Williams, a sophomore from Commerce, offers some sagely advice to Kris Askin, a freshman from Seminole, on the sidewalk outside Shipley Hall.

Two coeds stop to carry on a conversation with several members of the Golden Norse baseball team on the steps of Commons Hall.

9 a.m.  
NS  FACING PHYSICS-Comedy.  
For audience with a high I.Q. and sick sense of humor. 60 minutes

9:30  
TV  PAINTING WITH AEROBIC TIGHTS-Informative. What to do when the elastic gets the best of you. 60 minutes.
PA  TAKING ON AN ALARM CLOCK-Thriller. 10 minutes

10 a.m.  
NS  ACE YOUR WAY THROUGH CALC II-Impossible. 60 minutes.

10:30  
TV  EMERGENCY-Informative. What to do in crisis situations such as chipped nails, runners in hose, or split ends. 60 minutes
PA  ROCK-A-BYE IN LA-LA LAND-Travel. 30 minutes.

11 a.m.  
PA  A MORNING LOST IS SLEEP GAINED-Religion. Party Animal’s words to live by. 30 minutes
NS  HAVING A BLAST-Thriller. Adventure in a chemistry lab. 60 minutes

Delia Byfield, a sophomore from Miami, completes her studies within the quite atmosphere of the Learning Resources Center in the Library-Administration building.
An Average Norseman

TV  GONE WITH THE WIND-
Drama. The tragedy when windy weather destroys a good hairspray job. 60 minutes.
11:30  PA  HOW TO DO COLLEGE ON
3 HOURS OF SNOOZE- Informative. 60 minutes.

AFTERTONTV

Noon  SOAP TIME- Serial. Just when you thought your life was bad, there’s the soaps. Hours and hours. 30 minutes.
12:30  PA  LIFE AFTER THE VIVARIN WEARS OFF- Drama. 60 minutes.
1 p.m.  NS  A SLICE IS NICE-Thriller. Student’s obsession with biology frogs. 2 hours.
TV  SOAP OPERA RECOVERY- Informative. How to recover when your soap hero doesn’t. 60 minutes.
1:30  TV  SHOPPING FOR THE NEED LESS-Drama. Finding something for that overplentished wardrobe. 2 hours.
PA  HORRORS FROM THE PAST-Thriller. Party Animal learns of last night’s capers. 60 minutes.
2 p.m.  PA  DIFFICULTIES OF UNDERWATER BASKETWEAVING- Informative. 60 minutes.
2:30  NS  USE YOUR SOURCES- Documentary. Using the library to its fullest extent. 90 minutes.
3 p.m.  PA  INTRO TO HOUSEHOLD PLANTS- Informative. 60 minutes.
4 p.m.  PA  THE NEED-Drama. When Coke and caffeine rule your life. 60 minutes.
NS  DOW KNOWHOW-Adventures. Stockmarket strategy vs heads or tails. 30 minutes.
TV  FLIRTING ETIQUETTE- Documentary. 60 minutes.
4:30  NS  INS AND OUTS OF PHYSIOLOGY- Informative. 60 minutes.
TV  DINNER WEAR FOR THE FASHION CONSCIOUS- Informative. 30 minutes.
PA  WAKE UP WITH PARTY ANIMALS-Thriller. 60 minutes.
5 p.m.  TV  HOW TO DIE WITH A T’IN THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA-Dieting in college cafe it can be done. 60 minutes.
NS  JUMP ON IT! HOMEWORK-2 hours at least!
6 p.m.  TV  HOOK THAT GUY AND

7 p.m.  REEL HIM IN-Adventures. Demonstration of how a typically pushy female traps her a man. 60 minutes.
8 p.m.  PA  COUNTDOWN TO PARTY TIME- Game show. 60 minutes.
8:30  NS  STUDENT PHONES HOME- Drama. The full account of midterm grades to Mom and Dad. 30 minutes.
TV  THE DATING GAME-Game show. College coeds wheel and deal for affection of others. 60 minutes.

7/ Norseman
Jon Paige, a freshman from Wagoner, clowns around in the dinner line.

Coeds gather along the half-circle wall near the chimes tower between classes.

Kenny Wallace, a freshman from Stuart, Iowa, and Sammy Fink, a sophomore from Lenapah, and Leonard Sweet, a sophomore from Talala, congregate for a game of hackey-sack.

Two coeds pause for a quality moment between classes.

9 p.m.  PA CRUSIN' FOR THE RIGHT PARTY-Discussion. Deciding on that special party is the most important task of the night. It can make or break a good time. 60 minutes.

NS STOCKMARKET STATS-Informative. Total record of the day’s trading. 60 minutes.

9:30 TV WHATA YOU WANTA DO NOW?-Mystery. The show lets out, the dinner is over, you’ve bowled your last game. Then the question eventually comes, whata you wanta do now? The quest for this answer leads to intrigue. 90 minutes.

10:30 PA EUREKA!-Thriller. When you’ve found the right party spot. 30 minutes.

NS NAUSIATINGLY STUDIOUS SAYS NIGHT NIGHT-Boring.

11 p.m. TV KISS ME GOOD NIGHT-Undecided. 5 minutes to 2 hours.

11:30 PA LATENIGHT WITH PARTY ANIMAL-Comedy. Live through all the adventures of the college partier. Sign off.

Midnight

SIGN OFF

Typical yearbook editor’s dorm room.
To a college student any day that is perfect, is a day out of the ordinary.

You wake up and there is still plenty of hot water, your make-up goes on smooth, you don't nick yourself shaving, plenty of biscuits and gravy left, and you make it to class without having to do the hundred yard dash in ten seconds flat.

Too good to sound true, huh.

But comes Parent's Day. The day when anything that could go wrong will. You remember Kramer's Rule.

Well the day finally arrives and you have to rise out of your warm bed and face it. Your parents have told you that they would be arriving around tenish or so your mom told you. Well you figure that by getting up at nine you could still hide the evidence, right.

Wrong.

You have just got into the shower and have shampoo running into your eyes when your roommate comes running in and yells that your parents are waiting for you down stairs.

You hurriedly wash the shampoo out of your hair and not taking time to dry off jump into your clothes.

You walk down stairs with a two week growth of beard (that you ment to shave off that morning) or no make-up on, to happily greet your parents.

When you get down stairs the first thing that your mom says is lets go see your room.

You walk in and tell your mom that you have to check to see if your roommate is finished dressing and very quickly began to kick "the evidence" under anything that it will fit under.

Your mom and dad enter and the first place your mom goes is to look under your bed.

Strike one on the day.

You show your parents around the campus and the guy-girl that you are head over heals in love with and you introduce your parents to him-her and the first question out our moms mouth is when are you getting married.

Lunchtime. You figure that this could surely be no trouble. Wrong again.

You go through the line and your mom starts to tell the cooks how to prepare the food that you like best.

The other families start snikering and with your face turning red you guide them to a table.

Strike two.

That meal is finally over and you still have one more to go.

You stroll around campus a little longer and then head for the jazz band concert.

With high hopes that this will finally go right.

That goes decent except for your mom and dad getting up and jitterbugging to a fifty's selection.

Time for dinner and the ball game.

This time your mom makes no comment about your favorite foods and you go to the stands to watch the game.

The game is as exciting as you could have wished for except one thing, your team losses.

Strike three.

After the game and your parents have left, you return to your room and fall into bed and thank God for those hundred yard dashes.

Janette Parrish, a freshman from Vian, applies the finishing touches to Garfield on the window of Vann Hall.
Muneer Ahmed, president of the Friendship International Club, visits with Jana Lyn Thompson, club sponsor, and Shaun Jewell, a freshman from Miami, along with Shaun’s father, Ed.

LaRhonda Holloway, a sophomore from Beggs, takes a dive in the dunk tank sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.

Governor Henry Bellmon and Miami Mayor Bill Goodman prepare to address a crowd at the Cunningham Hall Auditorium.

Chiharu Youshigaki, a sophomore from Japan, prepares a special dish at the Friendship International Club booth during Parent’s Day.
'Froggy Leseuer' played by Kevin Bishop, a freshman from Jenks, and 'Betty Meeks' played by Teri Mocha, a sophomore from Jenks, blew up a Klu Klux Klan member's van during 'The Foreigner'.

Jay Hengst, a freshman from Jenks, demonstrates a tradition to Michael Barnes, a sophomore from Sperry, during a scene from 'The Foreigner'.

Michelle Gariepy, a freshman from Tulsa, smiles while donating the gift of life during the fall visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Cole Hackney, a freshman from Tulsa, relaxes as a nursing student draws blood during the annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

10/Donations
They gave of themselves.
Who knows why we go to plays? Everyone has different reasons.

Although after sitting through long lectures by our instructors, when the only 'standing ovation' comes at the end of the hour when the bell rings, real entertainment comes as a thrill.

On the other hand, actors have different reasons for acting in plays. They derive pleasure from getting a certain response from the audience. By gaining this response, the actor gives the gift of laughter.

Others on campus gave in different ways.
If you can't act, give.

Some donated the gift of life during the annual visits of the Red Cross Bloodmobile.
Not only were we poked, prodded and probed while giving blood, but as a member of the audience of 'The Foreigner' we were vicariously poked and prodded in a comical way like 'Charlie'.

The props we're not quite the same. The plays used costumes, lights, and cardboard, while the bloodmobile used cots, needles, and cotton.

Decidedly they aren't both comedies, but with the help of many generous and brave people, an accident might not be so tragic. Ovations and applause are deserved on both sides.

Their rewards are in different respects. Giving blood will help in an emergency. While the laughter given by the play helped cope with the crisis called life.

Another form of giving came with the arrival of several area boys and girls during the traditional Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by the student senate.

There's nothing more special than to see the gleam in the eye of a youngster as he rips through the paper clinging tightly to a new toy. Added to that feeling is the laughter and joy expressed as Ol' Saint Nick comes into the ballroom to lead the group in Christmas caroles.

From the time you first select your child's name, until the time you meet him or her for the first time, the anxiety built.

All of these events together are what make this campus a very caring-sharing place to live.
Gregg Hughes, a sophomore from Tulsa, offers Debbie Burroughs, a sophomore from Commerce, a conventional ride to class.

Karen Kellor, a sophomore from Grove, catches some quality sack time in the lobby of Vann Hall.

Whether you a timely person or get to class just before the instructor closes the door, we are all faced (some time during the semester) with the tedious nuisance of getting to class.

Who's the strongest, you or the alarm clock?

For some the battle is of motivation.

Somehow sorting laundry and getting a letter off are higher on the priority list than that 10 a.m. Orientation to Basket Weaving class.

Bessy's just not in the mood!

For many commuting students or off-campus residents, wheels (4, 2, or even feet) aren't motivated on cold mornings.

They traded the close convenience of campus for mom's home cookin' or the independence of washing their own dishes.
Several students proceed to class in the Dayle Creech Library-Administration building.

A battered car rests in the middle of campus as a subtle reminder to students during National Alcohol Awareness Week. The car was placed on campus by the student senate.

Excuses

What is your best excuse for missing class?
"I didn't have my assignment done."
Beth Keaton
"Our electricity went off and so did our alarm."
Kevin Frailey
"I had other business to take care of."
Do Janz
"I was real sick in bed."
Greg Cochran
"I had a real bad hangover."
Bill Powell
"I just slept in."
Gary Hanna
"I really felt bad."
Glen Brown
"I had to move a building with my bare hands."
Mike Swinehart
"I was up all night worried about the stock market."
Dwight Gay
"I got food poisoning from eating out."
Garry Roach
"There was a line at the showers."
Pam Duncan
"My car broke down and I had to walk five miles to school in a driving snow storm."
Shawn Whiteley
Dr. Boyd Converse, vice president for student affairs, stands watch over the bonfire at Thr Creek.

Lisa Doolin, a freshman from Tulsa, was selected “Miss Norse Spirit” during the queen pageant.

Dahna Barnett, a sophomore from Broken Arrow, parades before the judges during the queen pageant.

Day To Celebrate Spirit.

Nine area bands and three floats designed by college clubs were among 71 entries in the 1987 homecoming parade procession through downtown Miami.

The traditional homecoming festivities kick off with a cookout and bonfire along the beautiful banks of Thr Creek on Thursday. After consuming mass quantities of hamburgers and cokes, the large crowd was treated to a huge bonfire and pep rally.

Spilling over into Saturday afternoon, the festive atmosphere encompassed the downtown parade.

Riding on floats and in cars were 31 candidates for homecoming queen.

The queen and three runners-up and a “Miss Norse Spirit” were selected following a queen pageant Friday night.

The winners of the homecoming float building contest were the Meistersingers, first, the Masquers Club, second, and the Industrial Technology Society, third.

Winning the homecoming queen crown was Susan Garner, an elementary education major from Miami. She was crowned by Don Janz, student senate president, Saturday night, at Robertson Stadium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Garner, represented the Student Senate. Miss Garner’s escort at the ceremony was Brady Birdsong, Quapaw sophomore.

Selected “Miss Norse Spirit” in a vote of the contestants was Lisa LeAnn Doolin, Tulsa freshman representing the college cheerleaders.

First runner-up was Rosemarie Gurion, nursing major from Langley, representing the International Friendship Club.

Second runner-up was Amanda Barnes, business major from McCune, Kan., representing the Intercollegiate Rodeo Club.

Third runner-up was Chataun Porch, radio-television broadcasting major from Peoria, Ill.

The festive mood was dampened as the Golden Norse suffered a surprising 10-7 upset at the hands of Trinity Valley Community College of Henderson, Texas.
Several members of the Norse Stars Marching Drill Team join friends at the traditional all-college cookout at Tar Creek.

Debbie Billingsly, a freshman from Sapulpa, represented Russell Hall during the pageant.

All 31 queen candidates line the Fine Arts Auditorium stage at the finale of the pageant for a final review by the judges.

Dahna Barnett receives some last-minute alterations while waiting her turn on stage during the queen pageant.
The Meistersingers captured top honors in float building for the homecoming parade. Riding on the float Kelly Rooney, a freshman from Picher, and Debbie Borroughs, a sophomore from Miami.

Chataun Porch, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill., was named second runner-up as a representative from Vann Hall in the queen contest.

Members of the Golden Norse Marching Band parade down mainstreet as one of the featured bands during homecoming.

Carman Allen, a sophomore from Fort Worth, Texas, was a representative of the Afro-American Club.
Her heiness, queen Susan Garner, receives a bouquet of roses from escort Brady Birdsong, a sophomore from Quapaw. Garner, a sophomore from Miami, was crowned by student senate president Don Janz at halftime of the NEO-Trinity Valley football game.

There's No Place Like Home

And the Countdown begins!
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday!
High Noon...
Let's get out of here!
Oops, almost forgot that one last "Dr. Pepper" for the road.
Sometimes they call this a "suitcase college" and it's easy to see why.
After that final class, or sometimes before, must of us take to the Will Rogers for that ride home.

If someone didn't have time to pack Thursday night, then, there goes the lunch hour on Friday.
Several questions come to mind concerning this weekly mass exodus from campus. Could it be that boyfriend or girlfriend back home? Could it be to return to the golden years of high school at a football game? Could it be to party?
For many of us it's just homesickness. "You're not homesick unless you come from a good home," said Dr. Bobby Wright, president of NEO.
Well, we must come from good homes judging from the parking lot Friday afternoon.
Whatever the reason, like the swallows of Capastrono, we always return to the campus Sunday night and compare weekends with roommates. After all, going home makes Monday morning a little easier to face.

Denise Gillespie, a freshman from Ninnekah, and her roommate Jyll Ross, a freshman from Tulsa, carry some items to their dorm room just before the start of classes.
Thursday Night
RITUAL

Everyone is familiar with the ritual of Thursday night. By some peculiar sense we think by the earlier we pack, the faster the time will come to go home. Of course some take more than others, and take all night. Although, for most of us it goes something like this:

Empty all dirty clothes on the floor, Throw them in your laundry bag, any way will do.

Rack your brain finding clean clothes for the weekend or at least until Mom washes some.

The quest continues for five or six “just-in-case” outfits (high school football game, cowboy boots for country dancin’ or whatever for rock dancing, or a blind date, ugh!)

Toiletry defined in the dictionary as an article of preparation used in making one’s toilet. They are such things as toothpaste, shaving cream, cologne. For most girls its the whole bathroom.

What the heck, you might as well through in that humanities book for that 500-page reading assignment (that will never get read).

Final step, stand and look around for that something you know you’ll forget and remember as you pull into your driveway at home.

A licence plate from Louisiana indicates that students come from near and far.

Shane Church, a freshman from Bentonville, Ark., unloads clothes and other belongings while moving into the dormitory one week prior to the start of school.
A Day In The Life Of...

Freshmen roommates Kelly Allen (left), of Evansville, Ind., and Michelle Austin, of Sapulpa, prepare their hair for a night on the town.
Rus sel lle ll l

Kah Ne You Ah

Dormitories/21

F reshman Kelly Stevens (left), of Midwest City, and sophomore Darrin Johns, of Tonkawa, get son assistance from Chester Lauchner on the proper way to hang decorations in Kah-Ne-You-Ah dorm.
Dormitories
Politics has been a major part of Woommavovah's life since his childhood in Cache. His adoptive father, Jack Lindstrom, served a stint as an legislator in the Oklahoma House of Representatives from Lawton.

“My father encouraged me to excel in everything I did. He always wanted me to be greater than he was,” Woommavovah said. “That’s why I decided to pursue a career in politics. I think I have the natural ability to be a leader like my father.”

When Woommavovah received a track scholarship to attend NEO, he saw an excellent opportunity to sharpen his political skills. “My first goal was an education. I used my running abilities to provide me with an avenue to gain an education,” Woommavovah said.

During his freshman year, Woommavovah not only served as freshman class president, but he also was a member of the Young Democrats and the Baptist Student Union.

“My experience with the Young Democrats gave me a chance to become involved with the student senate as a representative. That was rewarding, but my main challenge came with guiding the freshman class.”

Woommavovah also competed on the cross-country and regular track teams both years at NEO.

“My main concern as sophomore class president was to gain recognition for the group as an active part in the community. We were able to achieve several key projects during the year,” Woommavovah said.

As a pre-law major, Woommavovah decided to continue his education and athletic careers at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

“By going to OBU, not only do I get the course work I need to attain a law degree, but I’ll also have an excellent chance at continuing my track career. It will also give me a chance to gain some very valuable religious experience,” said Woommavovah.
Sophomores

Acklin, Mark
Cushing
Adair, Steve
Westville

Adams, Curtis
Owasso
Ahrens, Carolyn
Chetopa, Kan.
Alexander, Penny
Tulsa
Alexander, Scott
Chickasha

Alleman, Jeff
Fairland
Allen, Carmen
Tulsa
Allen, Carrie
Dewey
Allen, Colin
Majaro Marsh, Is.

Allman, Mary Jane
Miami
Alspach, William
Delaware
Alsop, Kevin
Decatur, Ark.
Anderson, Darlene
Wyandotte

24/Sophomores
Sophomores

Anderson, Doug
Quapaw
Anderson, Sarah
Sand Springs

Anglen, Kim
Afton
Amsen, Tom
Majuro Marsh, Is.
Atkinson, Lora
Barrieville
Aymer, Stacy
Nowata

Ayers, Michael
Fairland
Bagby, Tina
Sand Springs
Bains, Greg
Tulsa
Baldwin, Terri
Spring, Texas

Bamberli, John
Miami
Barnes, Michael
Sperry
Barnett, Dahna
Broken Arrow
Barnett, Michelle
Cepan
Members of the Golden Norse jazz band were, front row, from left; Karen Anderson, Grove; Shari Howard, Grove; Vicki Rigsby, Quapaw; DeMaris Gaines, instructor; Steve Wilkerson and Andrea Baker, co-directors; Dana Woods, Bixby; Diana Doyle, Inola; Chris Barnett, Hilldale; Pat Andries, Bixby; Ken Kinder, Quapaw and Tim Manasco, Bixby. Back row, J.D. Meek, Bartlesville; Eric Pahmeier, Bartlesville; Mitch Rouse, Afton; Mike Goettle, Miami; Rod Cross, Grove; Mike North, Quapaw; James Hill, Broken Arrow; David Farris, Tulsa; David Harris, Quapaw; Guy Shelton, Quapaw, and Alan Montgomery, Miami.

Bassett, Richard
Afton
Bassett, Steven
Afton
Beasley, Allen
Afton
Bernhardt, Victor
Tulsa

Bevenue, Jacque
Okmulgee
Bird, Catherine
Vinita
Birdsong, Brady
Quapaw
Blaylock, Tonya
Tulsa

26/Sophomores
Carpenter, Kevin
Tulsa
Carr, Claud
Vinita
Carr, Edith
Vinita
Carroll, Andy
Catoosa

Carson, Bruce
Claremore
Chastain, Jodie
Alton
Cheves, Jaclynn
Pawhuska
Chinn, Kar
Malaysia

Chirillo, Lesa
Miami
Clark, Shelley
Broken Arrow
Clinton, William
Fairland
Cockrum, Greg
Guthrie

Coffee, Dee Ann
Bentonville, Ark.
Coffman, Sheri
Afton
Collins, Vickie
Tulsa
Compton, Kyle
Welch

Conover, Carla
Broken Arrow
Conwell, Stephanie
Tulsa
Cook, Darren
Miami
Cook, Valerie
Seneca, Mo.
Shannon Courter, a Sand Springs sophomore, poses as Queen Eulalie in the children's production of "The Brave Little Taylor" which was presented for area grade school children just before Christmas break in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Mike Elmore, a Miami, sophomore, had the lead role as the taylor in the production staged by the college drama department. The play was one of four produced by the drama department on the year.
Crockett, Samantha
Picher
Cross, Rodney
Grove
Crouch, Warren
Aurora, Mo.
Cunningham, Ron
Rose

Cupp, Shannon
Visita
Cure, Brenda
Galen, Kan.
Cusker, Randy
Oklalalgee
Cuthbertson, Susan
Joplin, Mo.

Davis, Angela
Dewey
Deatherage, Barbara
Miami
Dezoiz, Brian
Miami
Denton, Jon
Tulsa

DePuy, Corey
Ponca City
Dinsmore, Shanna
Miami
Doolin, Lisa
Tulsa
Dowd, Annette
Granby, Mo.

Dubois, Scott
Commerce
Dunaway, Janet
Jay
Duncan, Mark
Miami
Duncan, Ronnie
Colcord

30/ Sophomores
Santa's little helpers

More than 250 area children were adopted for an evening during the 33rd annual college Children's Christmas Party sponsored by the student senate.

Serving as co-directors of the festivities were sophomores Gregg Emerson, Sand Springs, and Mark Woommavovah, Cashe.

The children ranged in ages from three to 12 years old. Each college "adoptive" parent was responsible for contacting the child's real parents to establish a time for picking up and returning the child.

The college student was also responsible for the size and amount spent of gifts for the child.

"Not only did the college student learn to be responsible by adopting a child, but the joy and the gladness of giving was quite evident on everyone's face the night of the party," said Emerson.

After picking the child up for the party, the adoptive parents had the option of eating at a local restaurant or eating in the college cafeteria free.

"Several places gave special discounts for students that brought kids in. Our cafeteria also allowed them to eat free if they wanted to," Emerson said.

Following dinner, the children and their "adoptive" parents gathered in the student union ballroom for the traditional gift-giving and visit from Santa Claus.

After singing several Christmas caroles, Patches, the Baptist Student Union clown, performed several fetes of magic while awaiting the arrival of St. Nick.

Once the jolly round man made his appearance the kids took turns sitting on Santa's lap and whispering requests in his ear.

"To see the way their faces lighted up and hear the laughter that came from the entire group was very heart-warming. It was just a great time for everybody," said Emerson.

This is a tradition that really makes the holiday spirit come alive on this campus.

Asking Santa for help during the children's Christmas party were officers of the student senate during the fall semester. Seated, from left; Lynn Sherman, Jay, senator at large, and Susan Garner, Miami, secretary. Standing, Gregg Emerson, Sand Springs, president pro-tem; Don Janz, Durango, Colo., president, and Brady Birdsong, Quapaw, treasurer.

Durham, Patryck
Afton
Elder, Eric
Tulsa
Ellington, Michael
Cardin
Elmore, Mike
Miami

Emerson, Gregg
Sand Springs
English, Laron
Tulsa
Erwin, Martene
Miami
East, Becky
Broken Arrow
Serving as officers of the child development club were, from left; Sheri Montgomery, Miami, sophomore, program vice-president; Diane Williams, Miami, sophomore, historian; Regina Lawrence, Miami, freshman, publicity chairman; Sarena Bowman, Custer City, sophomore, president; Sandra Osberghaus, Tulsa, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Stephanie Conwell, Tulsa, sophomore, student senate alternate, and Beth Keaton, Haskell, sophomore, student senate representative.
College welding instructor Douglas Lee (left) oversees the loading of a special wagon-trailer built by students Mike Haddox, South Coffeyville; Gary Hanna, Salina, for owner Bill Wescott of Miami.
Stacey Gulley (seated), Chelsea, sophomore, and Lynn Marshall, Tulsa, sophomore, prepare copy for the Viking yearbook. Gulley served as organizations editor while Marshall was editor of the faculty section.
Sophomore Kenny Kinder, of Quapaw, hits some licks on the trombone during a halftime show presented by the Golden Norse Marching Band.
Lawley, Tonya
Sand Springs
Lawson, JoAnn
Afton
Layes, Diane
Fayetteville, Ark.
Lindsay, Rick
Fairland

Little, Lisa
Galena, Kan.
Lovett, Brian
Vinita
Lowell, Sheryl
Jay
Magnness, Tamara
Fairland

Marshall, Lynn
Tulsa
Martin, Ron
Claremore
Matthews, Colby
Bluejacket
Maynard, Carrie
Broken Arrow

McCabe, Brenda
Quapaw

McClanahan, Leigh
Sapulpa

Sophomores/39
Sets of twins attending Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College visit from left; Dr. Wright, Shanna and Lanna Conner, Perry; Becky and Tim McCall, Tulsa; Marcy and Lisa Rice, Sapulpa, and Diana and Beth Turner, Miami; Tracy and Stacy Wyche, Stilwell, and...
Members of the college biology club were, bottom row, from left: Rosemarie Gurion, Vinita, and Parmalee Youngberg, Miami. Second row, Kathy Boyett, Grove; Janelle Norman, Jay; Marla Miller, Picher, and Jennifer Mustain, Commerce. Back row, Traci Smith, Commerce; Dr. Mark Grigsby, sponsor; Kent Griffith, Wilburton.
Brave Taylor (left), portrayed by Mike Elmore, a sophomore from Miami, and the maid (right), played by Kristie Harris, a freshman from Miami, watch intently as the giant, played by Troy Sartors, a sophomore from Sand Springs, hurles a rock during a scene of the "Brave Little Taylor".
Speakers highlight Religious Emphasis

By Jennifer Winton
Managing Editor

"Building/being a bridge of understanding" was the theme for the three-day Religious Emphasis Week held Oct. 26-28, on the NEO campus.

Co-sponsored by the student senate and various campus religious organizations, the three-day festivities included a panel discussion, guest speakers, concerts and several activities hosted by the religious groups.

The week started with a panel discussion Monday afternoon in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The topic of discussion was "Christianity on Campus???".

Panel members included Dr. Maxine Edwards, child development instructor; Rod Price, history instructor and track coach; George Largent, political science instructor, and David Dallas, science instructor.

Serving as moderator of the discussion was Kristin Smith, a sophomore from Sapulpa.

Former University of Oklahoma and professional football player, J.C. Watts, was the featured speaker for an assembly held Tuesday morning in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Watts, a quarterback for the Sooners, told more than 300 in attendance to trust in the Lord and become a leader.

Also appearing during the assembly was the Black Student Gospel Choir. The group was comprised of students on campus. They presented several contemporary gospel selections.

The world-renowned gospel group Impact Brass presented a concert Wednesday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A 21-member group the Impact Brass and Singers was comprised of students from Ozark Bible College in Joplin, Mo.

Under the direction of Dan Stacy, Willis Harrison, and Lisa Whitford, the Impact Brass and Singers performed before approximately 400 people.

"Everything went extremely well and all the various groups involved did a good job of pulling things together," said student senate president Don Janz.

The week concluded with various Bible study groups and other activities held at the Baptist Student Union, Collegiates for Christ, Wesley Foundation/Norse Campus Ministry, Chi Alpha and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Stewart, Michelle
Tulsa
Stewart, Robert
Comanche
Stockton, Danny
Spavinaw
Stogsdill, Buster
Comanche

Stoops, Craig
Miami
Stuart, Lantz
Tulsa
Sunday, Michelle
Vinita
Swearingin, Tony
Bristow

Sweet, Leonard
Talala
Swinehart, Mike
Afton
Terrell, Brandon
Muskogee
Thomas, Billy
Delaware

Thomason, Derrik
Fairfax
Thompson, Teresa
Seneca, M. O.
Thornton, Shawn
Grove
Turner, Amy
Miami

Turner, Beth
Miami
Underwood, David
Grove
Underwood, Sallye
Vinita
Valenzuela, Eduardo
Chihuahua, Mexico

Sophomores/47
Amy Turner, a sophomore from Miami, coordinator of homecoming queen activities is escorted by Curtis Adams, a sophomore from Owasso, during halftime festivities.
Chuck Carrier, a freshman from Lockwood, Mo., along with automotive instructor Jimmy Manney and Colby Mathews, a sophomore from Bluejacket, and Charles Sauvageau, a sophomore from Wenatchee, Wash., examine new equipment.
Serving as officers for the sophomore class were, from left; Robert Whitebird, Hominy, student senate representative; Jeff Jenkins, Beggs, treasurer; Mark Woommavovah, (seated) Cashe, president; Keni Derwin, Grove, secretary; and Terri Saunders, Miami, vice-president.

Sophomore Class Officers
Elected as officers for the student senate during the spring semester were, from left; Gregg Emerson, sophomore, Sand Springs, president; Jay Gulley, freshman, Tulsa, president pro-tem; Michael Barnes, sophomore, Sperry, secretary; Mark Woommavovah, sophomore, Cashe, vice-president; Brady Birdsong, sophomore, Quapaw, treasurer; and Robert Whitebird, sophomore, Hominy, parliamentarian.
Freshman

Abdelqader, Marwan
Kuwait
Abernathy, Craig
Tulsa

Abshier, Dee Dee
Grove
Adams, Brent
Nowata
Adams, Sarah
Claremore
Adolph, Greg
Okmulgee

Ahmad, Yousuf
Arlington, Va.
Ahmed, Muneer
Sudan
Alexander, Lorcy
Jay
Allemann, Mirja
Miami

Allen, Rebecca
Pryor
Allen, Ronnie
Tulsa
Altoun, Osama
Kuwait
Anderson, David
Miami
Freshman

Anderson, Karen
Grove
Anderson, LaDonna
Flippin, Ark.

Anderson, Scott
Miami
Anderson, Tracie
Vinita
Angle, Scott
Tulsa
Apperson, Angie
Welch

Apperson, Charles
Grove
Armstrong, Dorothy
Tulsa
Arnold, Lisa
Jay
Asbury, Austin
Ponca City

Askin, Kris
Seminole
Austin, Debra
Grove
Aymer, Andrea
Nowata
Bachman, Jared
Commerce
Members of the Masquers drama group for the fall semester were, seated, from left: Terri Mocha, Carmen Allen, and Bill Harper. Second row, Mike Barnes, Molly Simmons, Kristi Harris, Shannon Courter, and Kevin Bishop. Standing, Jerold Graham, lighting director, Greg Schmidt, Scott Shuman, Brian Hauck, director, Troy Sartors, Jay Hinks, and Mickey Sanders.
Blind student provides inspiration

By Tracey Rowland
Features Reporter

We've all heard and seen what wonderful things handicaps can do, and Steve Brisco was a shining example of that.

Steve was legally blind, and has been that way since birth. He used special glasses to help magnify and encourage his vision. However, that only pushed him to participate in more activities as a freshman.

Brisco participated in such intramural sports as football, baseball, softball, and bowling. His involvement in athletics has flourished since he was in the third grade. His athletic endeavors began as a wrestler. Brisco also developed skills as a weight lifter.

"I can play just about anything," said Brisco. "But I can't drive. Socially, my handicap can be a problem because I'm kind of shy. Once you get to know me, I'm usually not like that."

Brisco also pointed out that most students tried to treat him differently, but most of the faculty treated him just like the rest of the students.

"Sometimes I felt like I got avoided because my eyes looked funny. The teachers treated me more normal than the students did, probably because they were older."

Dr. Charles Angle, Brisco's Federal Government instructor was pleased with the work Brisco accomplished.

"He did quite well in my class," said Dr. Angle. "He tried hard to come across as a regular student, and it showed in his work."

Brisco was very confident in his accomplishments.

"I can do just about anything. I think it amazed people to see how much I could do. I do get moody sometimes because of what's wrong with me, but I know I can't do anything about it."

Brisco attended the Oklahoma School for the Blind in Muskogee from kindergarten to the 11th grade. Not only did he excel athletically, but he also was a role model academically. He also had an outstanding senior year at Tulsa Memorial.

"I decided to attend Tulsa Memorial because I wanted to experience being in a public school atmosphere. I knew I needed it before going to college."

"I decided to come to NEO because my uncle went here and I heard a lot of good things about it. Also, it wasn't big," said Brisco.

Brisco has a wide range of hobbies from writing letters to dancing. However, he has one special dream he wanted to achieve.

"I always wanted to be a field goal kicker. It's been a dream for as long as I can remember. I wanted to play at Muskogee High, but the state wouldn't let me because of where I attended school."

Following graduation from NEO, Brisco plans to continue his education at Northeastern State in Tahlequah. He expects to major in adaptive physical education.

"Handicapped people can do some extraordinary things, but we're not easily accepted," Brisco said.
Butler, Byron
Miami
Butler, Mark
Tulsa
Butler, Mike
Jay
Buxton, Charles
Miami

Buzzard, Kari
Miami
Bynum, Rhett
Inola
Bynum, Stacie
Tulsa
Cagle, Rick
Skiatook

Calcagno, Gary
Miami
Caldwell, Doug
Nebo, Mo.
Calloway, Jerome
Miami
Campbell, Anne
Wyandotte

Campbell, Shawn
Miami
Capps, Cindy
Muskogee
Carder, Jerri
Sand Springs
Carlisle, Dean
Sand Springs

Carnagey, Jennifer
Miami
Carr, Shane
Webber Falls
Carr, Michelle
Miami
Carrier, Charles
Lockwood, Mo.

60/ Freshmen
Wendy Coffel, a freshman from Tulsa, looks into the mirror before she models a dress in a fashion show that was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium during the fall semester. She modeled a dress from Carolyn's Bridal Boutique.
Covington, Tia
Tulsa
Cox, Larry
Owasso
Cox, Tommy
Lagrange, Ga.
Craig, Gina
Fairland

Cramer, Charlotte
Grove
Crenshaw, Shannon
Barke
Crutchfield, Troy
Sand Springs
Culver, Dusty
Miami

Cunningham, Curtis
Adair
Cunningham, Denise
Adair
Cunningham, Laura
Iola
Cusick, Dee
Vinita

Dalrymple, Jeff
Siloam Springs, Ark.
Davenport, Lindy
Welch
Davenport, Mike
Jay
Davis, Joey
Miami

Davis, Johnna
Fairland
Davis, Tracci
Tulsa
Dean, David
Commerce
Dean, James
Midwest City

64/Freshmen
Everett, Jeffery
Yukon
Fair, Bobby
Vinita
Peagam, Debi
Edmond
Feesirc, James
Norman

Ferguson, Darren
Kansas
Ferguson, Derek
Kansas
Ferris, Diann
Miami
Ferris, Jan
Miami

Fink, Scott
Wyandotte
Fisher, Janice
Miami
Flanders, Daryl
Okemah
Forkum, Guy
Miami

Forrest, Dawney
Oak
Foust, Jeff
Wyandotte
Foust, Leon
Miami
Framm, Michael
Cushing

French, Terry
Jenks
Frisch, Becky
Garber
Frossard, Shelly
Picher
Frye, Cathryn
Vinita

Freshmen/67
Frye, Melisa
Vinita
Fuchs, Sharron
Wyandotte
Fults, Alvin
Kansas
Gaddy, Michael
Vinita

Gaun, Clifford
Salina
Gariepy, Michelle
Tulsa
Garrison, Joe
Bristow
Garton, Angela
Miami

Gatewood, Christi
Wyandotte
George, Ronnie
Holdenville
Gerken, Marissa
Edmond
Giles, Paula
Miami

Gill, Kysha
Tulsa
Gillespie, Denise
Winnebago
Gilliam, Erin
Sapulpa
Gilliland, Sherry
Bartlesville

Gilliland, Terry
Bartlesville
Gilmore, Kandy
Dewey
Gipson, Jamie
Wagoner
Glitings, Jeff
Green City, Mo.
Freshmen members of the Home Economic Club plan fundraisers for a trip to Dallas, Texas in the spring. Members are, from left; Kim Berg, Bartlesville; Julie Pendergraft, Miami; Dixie Wells, Miami; Cindy Carter, Claremore; Jina Burnley, Tulsa; Mary Garrette, sponsor; Daria Hilliard, Wyandotte; Eddie Hilliard, Wyandotte; and Kysha Gill, Tulsa.
Gray, Deirdre
Tulsa

Gray, Donna
Copan

Gray, Jarrell
Grove

Gray, Suzanne
Idabel

Green, Bret
Stilwell

Green, Michelle
Wagoner

Green, Ronnie
Welaka

Green, Shani
Afton

Gregory, Darla
Gravette, Ark.

Gresham, Beverly
Henryetta

Griffith, Kent
Wilburton

Griffith, Todd
Miami

Guest, Keith
Carthage

Gulley, Jay
Tulsa

Gunter, Paula
Fairland

Gurion, Rosemarie
Vinita

Hackney, Cole
Tulsa

Hagans, Shari
Grove

Hains, Tiffany
Barlesville

Hale, Chris
Grove
Hale, Patricia
Vinita
Hall, Christy
Miami
Ham, Dana
Stillwater
Hamann, Robert
Hartshorne

Hammock, Mark
Billings
Hanna, Don
Salina
Hanna, Gary
Salina
Hansford, Renae
Cardin

Hardin, Deloris
Tecumseh
Harker, Butch
Grove
Harmon, Darrell
Colcord
Harris, Kristie
Fairland

Harrison, Jason
Dewey
Hartley, Bryan
Manchester
Harvey, Ronnie
Sperry
Hatcher, Terry
Miami

Haughen, Lara
Miami
Hayes, Lisa
Edmond
Hayward, Jack
Vinita
Head, Sherry
Wyandotte

Freshmen/71
Heath, Larry
Sapulpa
Hefner, Bucky
Broken Arrow
Hendrick, Rocky
Tulsa
Heller, Brian
Miami

Helms, Cole
Muskogee
Heltzel, Lucinda
Claremore
Henderson, Angela
Bixby
Henderson, Diana
Bixby

Henderson, Marla
Claremore
Hendricks, Lucinda
Tulsa
Hengst, Jay
Jenks
Henry, Tiffany
Affton

Herrington, Becky
Broken Arrow
Higgins, Steve
Inola
Hill, Leighton
Miami
Hill, Tracey
Oklahoma City

Hilliard, Daria
Wyandotte
Hilliard, Eddie
Wyandotte
Hilliard, Randy
McCurtain
Hilten, Angela
Grove

72 Freshmen
Keblis, Stephan  
Eucha  
Kelley, Tammy  
Pawnee  
Kelsey, Karen  
Sapulpa  
Kerr, Guy  
Collinsville

Kerr, Julie  
Tulsa  
Kerr, Steve  
Bartlesville  
Kidd, David  
Muldrow  
Kidd, Karla  
Claremore

Kiddie, Lisa  
Muskogee  
Kidwell, Patty  
Spavinaw  
Kinder, Lynda  
Colcord  
Kirchoff, Mike  
Miami

Kirk, Amy  
Mounds  
Kisler, Ronda  
Grove  
Klahr, Laura  
Coweta  
Klahr, Shawn  
Coweta

Kleeman, Bill  
Pryor  
Knight, Adonna  
Miami  
Knight, Michele  
Miami  
Knowles, Heather  
Seminole

76/Freshmen
Oliver, Clarence
Haskell
Omary, Stacy
Claremore
Osborn, Gregory
Miami
Overly, Stacey
Park Hill

Owens, Pamela
Claremore
Pahmeier, Eric
Bartlesville
Palmer, Shelly
Miami
Palmer, Steve
Afton

Parker, Lisa
Chelsea
Parks, Kerri
Tulsa
Parrish, Brian
Luther
Parrish, Janette
Vian

Parsons, Don
Idabel
Parsons, Terry
South Coffeyville
Patrick, Russell
Pawhuska
Patterson, Candice
Grove

Patterson, Marla
Ava
Patty, Joanna
Kellyville
Patty, Shannon
Beggs
Payne, Denon
Seminole

82/Freshmen
Payne, Heath
Bartlesville
Payne, Terrence
Wewoka
Peacock, Bruce
Moore
Pearce, James
Nowata

Pebworth, Nikki
Seminoe
Peeples, Colette
Tulsa
Pendergraft, Julie
Miami
Pennington, John
Bartlesville

Perkins, Sherry
Westville
Peters, Vonda
Sand Springs
Petit, Randy
Claremore
Pharris, Jolynn
Grove

Phillippe, Brent
Bristow
Phillips, Kris
Ponca City
Phipps, Mike
Copan
Pierce, Shawn
Crescent

Pippin, Dain
Vinita
Plant, Barry
Big Cabin
Plautz, Darin
Tulsa
Pogue, Chris
Pryor

Freshmen/83
Poindexter, Brent
Grove
Poole, Jill
Miami
Porter, Chad
South Coffeyville
Powell, Kristal
Nowata

Powell, Troy
Charlestown, Ind.
Powers, Shawn
Okemulgee
Price, Lori
Copian
Pritchard, Deidra
Claremore

Pruitt, Ginger
Oilton
Pryor, Leonard
Commerce
Purcell, Deborah
Kelityville
Quaid, Julie
Miami

Qualls, Jeffery
Haskell
Qualls, Jena
Quapaw
Qualls, Kilby
Pryor
Radebaugh, Julie
Copian

Radford, Lana
Quapaw
Ramsey, Robert
Vinita
Ramsey, Tim
Afton
Randall, Staci
Grove

84/ Freshmen
Spunaugle, Carla  
Bluejacket  
Stacy, Justine  
Sand Springs  
Steele, Randy  
Jenks  
Stephens, Cheryl  
Fairland

Stephens, Larry  
Webbers Falls  
Stewart, Lee  
Coveta  
Stewart, Scott  
Sand Springs  
Stiles, Keli  
Tulsa

Stilley, Curtis  
Tulsa  
Stine, Chad  
Welch  
Stine, Pat  
Welch  
Stogsdill, Charlotte  
Grove

Stout, Michele  
Sallisaw  
Stull, Stephen  
Bartlesville  
Sull, Denna  
Ringwood  
Summary, Joe  
Jay

Summitt, Clint  
Newkirk  
Sunday, Cynthia  
Fairland  
Swan, Lara  
Barnsdall  
Swink, Ladon  
Stroud

90/Freshmen
Tippit, Darren
Miami
Tommy, Will
Jenks
Topper, Virginia
Pike
Travis, Tim
Cleveland

Trease, Shari
Commerce
Trudo, Christopher
Tulsa
Tucker, Ed
Tulsa
Turner, Daniel
Broken Arrow

Turner, Tonya
Nowata
Tuttle, Randy
Sapulpa
Tynes, Bert
Seminole
UI-Haq, Noman
Pakistan

Valenzuela, Oscar
Chihoea, Chih
Vance, Josette
Welsetha
Vaughan, Angie
Jay
Vickers, Terri
Welch

Victor, Sheryl
Afon
Viles, Ronald
Jay
Voiles, Amber
Lenapah
Wagon, Keith
Wellington, Texas
Wagoner, Tracy  
Tulsa  
Walker, Brad  
Welch  
Walker, Elizabeth  
Miami  
Walker, Eva  
Commerce

Walker, Ron  
Nowata  
Walker, Terry  
Chelsea  
Walker, John  
Coweta  
Walsh, James  
Baxter Springs, Kan.

Ward, Susan  
Guthrie  
Washington, Steve  
Tulsa  
Watkins, Dale  
Hanna  
Way, Teresa  
Wyandotte

Weaver, Brent  
Sand Springs  
Webb, Denise  
Muskogee  
Webb, Orlandis  
Muskogee  
Webb, Robbie  
Miami

Wells, Matt  
Miami  
Wentz, Chris  
Bartlesville  
West, Daniel  
Pryor  
Weston, Darren  
Salina

Freshmen/93
Wheeler, Ladonna
Kansas City, Mo.
Whisenant, Audra
Tulsa
Whiteburn, Stacia
Tulsa
White, Sean
Bartlesville

White, Tracy
Sand Springs
Whitehead, Dusty
Seneca, Mo.
Whitehouse, Justin
Spaipa
Whiteman, Cassie
Edmond

Wickliffe, Melissa
Tulsa
Wilkinson, David
Miami
Willard, Alesha
Miami
Willcox, Jeff
Cleveland

Williams, Fray
Drumright
Williams, Jamie
Miami
Williams, Ted
Tulsa
Wills, Amy
Chelsea

Wilson, Loy
Claremore
Wilson, Melany
Quapaw
Wilson, Melissa
Siloam Springs, Ark.
Wilson, Michael
Commerce
Wilson, Paul
Weich
Wilson, Robert
Raleigh, N.C.
Wilson, Stacy
Tulsa
Wilson, Stacy E.
Tulsa

Wisdom, Vickie
Miami
Wiseman, Kevin
Olathe, Kan.
Wolff, Mike
Cushing
Wood, Michael
Beggs

Woodrell, Roger
Tulsa
Woodridge, Brian
Midwest City
Woodridge, Kristin
Tulsa
Worley, Darrin
Bartlesville

Worthen, Rebecca
Miami
Wright, Michael
Nowata
Wyatt, Kristy
Tulsa
Wydick, Brian
Fronenac, Kan

Wyrick, Lance
Nowata
Yard, Angie
Skiatook
Year, Serlyna
Moen, Truk
Yohn, Annette
Miami
Lisa Parker, Chelsea, and Wendy Coffel, Tulsa, both freshmen, work on a dance routine for the annual student talent show.
Imagine sitting at the helm of a ship that is sailing on the open seas.

Now imagine having the responsibility of guiding that ship through narrow straits, tumultuous waters, dense fog and other hazards that have a direct influence on the course and destination of the vessel.

This immense responsibility has been placed on the shoulders of Dr. Bobby R. Wright for the past six years.

By the end of each and every day, Dr. Wright has guided the Norse ship past such obstacles as fluctuations in the operating budgets, discipline problems, collection of contributions to the institution, and even an irate sports fan or two.

Not only must Dr. Wright provide leadership when encountering such problems, but he also has the capacity to be kind and warm-hearted like during the Children's Christmas Party and other campus functions.

Dr. Wright and his wife, Patricia, have kept the President's house open to students, faculty, and the community.

The Dobson's Presidential Scholars along with members of the Livestock Judging Team, the Student Senate, and various other campus groups have attended functions sponsored by Dr. Wright, Patricia, sons, Gary and Greg, and daughter Jeannie.

Dr. Wright's visionary capacities have led to the creation of an honor's program which has attracted quality students to the institution. He has also been responsible for the removal of the bonded indebtedness the institution had on its dormitory facilities.

Another insight which has steered the Norse ship on a straight course was the creation of a Development Foundation to help generate revenues outside those awarded by the State of Oklahoma.

Frequently, at the end of the day, Dr. Wright can be seen in line with the students preparing to eat in the college cafeteria.

Once his day has ended, Dr. Wright walks home to the comfort of his den. Just as he sinks into his easy chair, his daughter Jeannie confronts her father with a problem.

And once again, he becomes the captain of the ship.
Governor Henry Bellmon was born Sept. 3, 1921, on a farm near Tonkawa.
He attended public schools in Noble County and graduated from Billings High School in 1938.
He later graduated from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College (now known as Oklahoma State University) with a degree in Agriculture.
During World War II, Bellmon joined the United States Marines and served with a tank company for over three years.
He participated in four Pacific battles including Iwo Jima.
Bellmon was presented with the Legion of Merit and Silver Star for his military service.
He began his political career at the age of 25 when he was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives, where he represented the people of Noble County from 1947 through 1949.
Bellmon's first gubernatorial administration was well respected for its ability to reform and improve services to Oklahoma citizens.
Farming then occupied his career until he became Oklahoma's 16th Governor in 1963.
In those days, state law limited governors to one 4-year term, so in 1967, Bellmon ran for the United States Senate and was elected.
He was also re-elected in 1974.
Choosing not to seek re-election in 1980, he retired and returned to his farm.

Bellmon was co-founder and served as co-chairman of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget.
In 1983, he became director of the Department of Human Services.
In 1985, he was appointed receiver of the financially troubled Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.
He also joined the RAM Group, working to assist financially troubled farmers to avoid foreclosures.
On Nov. 4, 1986, Henry Bellmon was elected Oklahoma's 23rd Governor.
He was inaugurated at ceremonies in Oklahoma City on Jan. 12, 1987.
Bellmon holds the distinction of having served as the state's first Republican Governor between 1963 and 1967, and also being the only the second Governor to serve more than one term.
Since World War II, Bellmon has farmed Oklahoma soil near Billings where he has raised wheat and cattle throughout his terms of public office.
His honors and appointments are too numerous to mention.
In recent years, he has been a professor and lecturer at Oklahoma City University, Central State University, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, and served as a commentator for an Oklahoma City television station.
Governor Bellmon and his wife Shirley have raised three daughters.
In his spare time, Governor Bellmon keeps busy with his three grandsons.
Your starring role in Northeastern A&M’s school year will be portrayed somewhere in the pages of this special Viking Guide (or the 1988 VIKING as we traditionally call it).

My sincere hopes are that you have enjoyed your year on the Miami campus and have a wealth of memories to take with you. I also trust that you have received large profits in learning from all the classroom experiences and activities offered through Student Services.

As you look back in future years, I hope each memory will bring a surge of “NORSE PRIDE” as you recall traditions and people of Northeastern A&M. We hope you pass that pride on to younger generations and that return from time to time for reunions or just visits with friends made here.

My best wishes go with you for success in your career and/or in some university as you put to good use what Northeastern A&M has given you.

Bobby R. Wright
President
Dr. Boyd Converse
Student Services

Dr. Charles Angle
Academic Affairs

Tom Poole
Fiscal Affairs
James Reese
Admissions and Records

Dennis Earp
Student Affairs

Dr. J.D. Wilhoit
Occupational Education
Tim McElroy (left), assistant director for high school and college relations, joins director Larry Dunn in preparing recruitment materials for a long trip.
High In The Saddle

For more than 40 years, the tradition of the Aggie Society has had a tremendously strong effect on the college community.

The "Aggie" tradition has been a cornerstone of this institution since it arose from the Northeastern Oklahoma soil more than 63 years ago.

At one time, there were as many as 200 members in the Aggie Society.

Since its inception, the Aggie Society has branched off to include such groups as the Farm and Ranch Management Club, the Forestry Club, the Rodeo Club and the world-renowned national champion Livestock Judging Team.

Most of the students that join the Aggie Society tend to be agriculture majors. But there have been an influx of elementary education majors that have ascended on the group.

However, anyone is welcome to join and share in the fun.

A few of the activities indulged in this year were a hog fry, a watermelon feed, and the building of a homecoming float (depending on your definition of float) for their queen candidate.

In addition to all this, there was the society's largest event "Aggie Day".

Aggie Society's six-year sponsor, Roger Fent, refers to this event as one of the largest interscholastic events held on campus.

Paul McCautan (left), a sophomore from Rolfe, Iowa, and Troy Bauer, a sophomore from Lenex, Iowa, consume some of the fixins at a Hog Fry sponsored by the Aggie Society. The event was held just after the start of the fall semester at Twin Bridges State Park. Approximately 100 people attended the gala affair.

Physical science and philosophy instructor Bob Anderson stands beside a plane which was one of 10 he has built over a 10-year period. Anderson has taught a flight school during the summer at Pittsburg (Ka) member of the NEO faculty for 25 years, Anderson incorporates instructing physical science while taking class members on various Ottawa County area. Anderson is a member of the Experimental
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Ava Holland (far right), a member of the business faculty, instructs students in proper secretarial skills on the most modern, up-to-date computer word-processing system.
Doris Snyder (left), director of the honors program, confers with officers, Darren Cook, Miami, vice president, Brady Birdsong, Quapaw, program director, Terri Saunders, Miami, president, and Pat Turney, Haskell, secretary.
And God said...

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...and there was Light.

Seven members of the Northeastern Oklahoma Chemical Society observe the National Chemistry Day.
‘I’d Like to Teach the World to Sing’

Mary Susan Whaley, Fine Arts division chairperson, runs the Meistersingers music group through a practice session. Members of the performing group were, bottom row, from left; Darren Cook, a sophomore from Miami; Terri Baldwin, a sophomore from Spring, Texas; Mark Delozier, a sophomore from Miami; and Rick Lindsley, a sophomore from Fairland. Top row, Barbara West, a sophomore from Grove; Jamie Cundiff, a freshman from Stillwater; Renee Fuller, a sophomore from Tulsa; Brent McQuarters, a sophomore from Tulsa; Cheryl Koppelman, a freshman from Miami; Terri Brixey, a freshman from Grove; Daniel West, a freshman from Salina; Kelly Rooney, a freshman from Picher; Diane Layes, a sophomore from Fayetteville, Ark.; Rob Lindsley, a sophomore from Fairland; Charmin Mondaine, a sophomore from Muskogee, and Shaun Jewell, a freshman from Miami. Not pictured are Danny Perry, a sophomore from Commerce, and Kilby Qualls, a freshman from Copan.
So Much to Learn...So Little Time

Within a division that contains 18 different degree programs taught by 25 faculty members, the division of technology offers a mind-boggling adventure for viewer.

With all the diversity and wonderment of a satellite dish that can bring any type of program from anywhere in the world into your living room, the technology division contains such exciting programs as Aviation and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.

Programs that might receive a G-rating by the viewer would include the Associate Degree in Nursing or Computer Science. The nursing program received a coveted accolade with all 26 graduates gaining full licensure for the third year in the 23-year program's history.

Dr. J.D. Wilhoit, chairman of the technology division, enjoys a bite of chips with his wife, Rose Marie, during the all-college picnic for homecoming on the banks of Tar Creek.
Teacher Talk...

"My 8 o'clock organic chemistry class reminds me of Bonanza."

- Chester Campbell

"My one o'clock government class reminds me of L.A. Law."

- George Largent

"My 10 o'clock beginning algebra class reminds me of Pee Wee's Playhouse."

- Karen Walls

"My 1 o'clock English class reminds me of Friday 13th, Part 5."

- Sue Glenn

"My 9:30 photography class reminds me of Welcome Back Kotter."

- Steve Hill

"My 2 o'clock entomology class reminds me of The Smurfs."

- Roger Fent

"My 11 o'clock engineering drawing class reminds me of The Cosby Show."

- Ron Combes

"My 11 o'clock computer graphics class reminds me of Nightmare on Elm Street."

- Leonard Bachman

"My 11 o'clock calculus 3 class reminds me of Alex Keaton on Family Ties."

- John Lomax
Serving as secretaries across campus were, seated, from left: Donna Patterson, Susan Rhude, Eva Goins, and Heidi Fisher. Standing, Betty Snow, Janelle Crosby, Shirley Patterson, Kim Grimes, Norma Lee, Billie Minson, Jo Rooney, Sue Williams, Meg Jones, Marsha Holt, Peggy Rhine and Brabara Orcutt.

Working in the data processing department were, from left: Peggy Durbin, administrative systems programmer, Lou Wilson, director of administrative systems, and James Stoner, computer operator.
Members of the college print shop were, from left; Larry Heltzel, printer's helper, Terry Smith, printer's helper, and Kevin Eifert, print shop manager.

Serving students on a daily basis in the college business office were, bottom row, from left; Judy Miller and Wanda Campbell. Second row, Jo Clodfelter and Karen Key. Third row, Mary Patterson and Norma LaDuke. Top row, Kim Grimes, Marcia Enyart, Colleen Jenkins and Sandy Blevins.
Jeannie Reese completed her first year as operator of the college switchboard facilities.

Working within the Learning Resources Center were, from left; Bill Pfannenstiel, Nancy Blackwood, Tom Bain, Kay Buckmaster, Phyllis Rabel, Mary Largent, Carolyn Anderson, Alberta Hutchings, Betty Snow, and Billie Johnson.
Tammy Cornassell (seated) and Kathy Harris work behind the counter in the registrar's office.

Serving students at the college bookstore were, Jo Ann Angle, bookstore manager, Jane Grieshaber, Rose Marie Wilhoit, and Grace Ann Combs.
Pauline Burki completed her first full year as postmistress after working in both the post office and print shop previously.

Helping students in the college reading lab were, from left; Lashurn Alexander, Elaine Collard, and Doris Snyder, director.
Staff Nurse

Eulah Duncan has been serving as staff nurse for the past five years after retiring as a member of the college nursing faculty.

Members of the guidance and counseling center were, from left; Adonna Helmig, coordinator, Jana Lyn Thompson, director of international students, Donnell Alexander, Randy Gipson, and Juanita Dixon, director of testing and placement.
Toby Lavine (left) served as food service director while Frances Blevins (center) was the assistant cafeteria manager and Lloyd Ogle was director of auxiliary services.

Members of the cafeteria staff were, bottom row, from left; Bonnie Tyler, Alfreda Kelly, Loletta Richard, Mary Spurgeon and Pauline Shearer. Top row, Betty Griffith, Freda Stovall, Lucy Garrison, Geraldine Townsend, Janice Clay, Cheryl Clark and Bernice Grayson.
Cafeteria workers were, bottom row, from left; Joyce Malone, Juanita Nourse, Burnis Butler, Ellen Daniels, Joyce Hayworth, and Shirley Patterson. Top row, Cindy Hart, Mary Jane Gay, Cathy Copansky, Idalis Crow, Bernice Grayson, Jean Dion, and Donna Stephens.

Working in the cafeteria were, seated, from left; Royce Archer, Wayne Lomax, Cliff Hulsey, and Jim Howerton. Back row, Randall McIntosh, Buster Hopkins, Ron Capansky, Paul Browning, Bob Declour, and Lloyd Mahurin.
Members of the college maintenance department were, bottom row, from left; Dino Shamblin, Earl Turner, and Jerry Marshall. Top row, Chester Broadrick, Les Wallace, Jim Turner, and Bob Cole.

Serving as members of the maintenance crew were, bottom row, from left; Gus Williams, Lee Hudleston, and Gary Gideon. Top row, Mike Neal, John Turner, Windell Rooney, and Toby Woodworth.
Working as various building custodians were, bottom row, from left; Herb Morris and Doug Turley. Top row, Jack Brown, Wanda Hawkins, Bob Asbell, Imagene King, and Francis Burleson.

Building custodians were, bottom row, from left; Mike Blair, Mario Saenz, and Rick Ross. Top row, Jerry Gorman, Joe Arnold, Don Jones, and Charles Goring.
Serving as dorm parents for the 1987-88 school year were, bottom, from left; John Winters, Russell Hall, and Debbie Lauchner, Kah-Ne-You-Ah Hall. Top row, Jana Patterson, Dyer Hall, Jill Jamieson, Commons Hall, Bessie Diveley, Dobson Hall, June Chambers, Harrill Hall, Billie Ables, Vann Hall, and Kathy Ice, married apartments.

Tony Orcutt (left), Bill Fulton, and James Barton served as members of the campus security force that patrolled the campus during the night.
By Stacey Gulley

Northeastern's Elite Organizations

By Dena Morrison

"As president of the student senate, most of my emphasis was to get the instructors more involved in student life," said Don Janz.

"We didn't have much faculty participation in such things as mixers, the Children's Christmas party and other student-oriented activities my freshman year. So we tried to involve the faculty in more activities that took them out of the classroom environment," Janz said.

Janz, a sophomore from Durango, Colo., became interested in NEO while working during the summer on his uncle's ranch near Welch. Janz became acquainted with Jary Douglas, chairman of the agriculture division, while working with his uncle.

"I grew up around the farm and enjoy farm living," said Janz. This love of farming led Janz to select farm and ranch management as a college major.

While attending Durango High School, Janz participated in the FFA and 4-H programs. He gained valuable leadership qualities as a sentinel of the FFA.

"Even though this is an agricultural and mechanical college, few agricultural majors were getting involved in the student organizations on campus," Janz said. "This is why I decided to run for senate president."

"Another main goal I established for my presidency was to maintain the college's deep tradition of excellence. We tried to involve as many students as we could in such time-honored activities as homecoming, Parent's Day, and the Children's Christmas Party.

We wanted our students to understand the honor and satisfaction a person got by giving of their time and energy to such worthwhile activities. On the whole, we got a great response from the student body and we got great cooperation from the faculty and the administration. Everyone was very supportive of our efforts," said Janz.

Besides serving as student senate president, Janz was also active in both the Aggie Society and the Farm and Ranch Management organizations.

Don Janz
senate president
Officers for the Young Democrats organization were, from left; Leonard Sweet, Talala, sophomore, secretary; Gregg Emerson, Sand Springs, sophomore, president; Mark Woommavovah, Cache, sophomore, student senate representative, and George Holderman, Tulsa, sophomore, treasurer.

With approximately 25 active members, the Young Democrats organization held monthly meetings which featured several prominent political figures. The Young Democrats also attended several state functions which were highlighted by Congressman Mike Syn...
Officers for the Afro-American Club were, from left; Carmen Allen, Tulsa, sophomore, president; Renee Fuller, Tulsa, sophomore, vice-president, and Cynthia Mellerson, Tulsa, sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

Fourteen members of the Afro-American organization pause outside the Library-Administration building after attending a regularly scheduled meeting of the club. One of the many projects undertaken by the organization was to raise money for donations to help a young boy receive a kidney transplant.
Serving as officers for the engineers club were, from left: Dan Beeker, co-sponsor, physics instructor; Karen Snyder, Grove, sophomore, president; Robby Wilson, Fairland, freshman, treasurer; Kendra Langley, Miami, sophomore, secretary and Orland Aldridge, co-sponsor, mathematics instructor.

With more than 40 members, the engineers club held regularly scheduled weekly meetings. The organization invited several guest speakers on campus during the school year to offer insight into the profession of engineering concerning career opportunities.
Although only eight members were available for the group picture, more than 30 students were active in the drafting and design club. The organization held monthly meetings in the drafting room located on the second floor of Ables Hall.

Serving as officers for the drafting and design club were, from left: Jack Loyd (seated), Owasso, freshman, president; Andrew Murray, Claremore, freshman, vice-president; Scott Angle, Tulsa, freshman, secretary; Stephen Scott, Collinsville, freshman, student senate representative, and Justin Lilburn, Talala, freshman, student senate alternate.
Carla Conover (left) and Penny Alexander, both sophomores from Broken Arrow, participate along with the rest of the Norse Stars Marching Drill Team in the annual homecoming parade down Miami’s Main Street.

Members of the Norse Stars Marching Drill Team were, bottom row, from left: Cindy Hendricks, Mary Klaus, Penny Alexander, JoAnn Lovell, Shani Green, Denise Gillespie, Jamie Smith, Bobbi Ann Highsmith, Melinda Snider, Teri Saunders, Keni Derwin, Kristen Cohenour, Carla Conover, Robin Miller, Stacy Edwards, Missy Tappana, Alexandra Sellers, Ammette Mullen, and Debbie Billingsly. Top row, Patsy Selman, Lorry Allen, Traci O’Daniel, Julie Bamberl, Wendy Randall, Jyll Ross, Amy Karney, Jennifer Simmons, Heather Knowles, Jamee Grover, Leslie Johnson, Becky Jernigan, Crystal Joy, Carla Dew, Jeannie Moore, Shawnda Stacy, Carrie Maynard, Shawn Campbell, Alice Diveley, and Shanna Dinsmore. Nancy Bishop served as director.
Responsible for directing the college spirit were members of the Golden Norse cheerleading squad, bottom row, from left: Ginger Brewer, Monica Dorsey and Lisa Doolin. Second row, Janette Parrish, Julissa Mejia, Dorothy Armstrong, and captain, Kellie Johnston, and Karrie Huneycutt. Top row, Cindy Capps, Shannon Broyles, and Pamela Dorris. Nancy Bishop was director of the squad.

Following selection at the start of school the cheerleading squad put in several hours in the evening practicing skits outside the new gym.
Three members of the electronics club work on a project designed by the organization. Computing the measurements are, from left; Garry Roach, a sophomore from Beggs; Anita Altenbaumer, a freshman from Vinita, and Scott Angle, a freshman from Tulsa. The club also helped in the construction of a float by the Industrial Technology Society for homecoming.

Approximately 30 students participated as members of the electronics club, according to sponsor Jim Jent. The organization held monthly meetings which featured demonstrations by various professionals with the field of electronics. The club also elected a homecoming queen candidate and participated in the construction of a homecoming float along with taking several field trips.
With a membership of more than 40 students, the Phi Theta Kappa national honor society promotes scholarship in all facets of college life. Not only is the organization very active on the local level, but for the past few years the state president has come from this chapter. A student must carry 15 college credit hours and must rank in the top 10 percent of the student body to be eligible.

Serving as officers for the Phi Theta Kappa honor society were, front row, from left; Karen Snyder, Grove, treasurer; Janelle Norman, Jay, co-president; Susan Garner, Miami, vice-president; Jodie Chastain, Afton, historian, and Sheryl Lowell, Jay, reporter. Top row, Garry Roach, Beggs, public relations; Darrell Rice, Welch, student senate representative; Herby Bowman, Tulsa, co-president, and John Lomax, faculty advisor.
Members of the rodeo club were, front row, from left; Kami Evans, Shawnee, sophomore; Tina Braden, Ponca City, sophomore; Mandy Barnes, McCune, Kan., freshman, and Jackie Barnard, Leedy, sophomore. Back row; Lawson Essex, coach; Kevin Wiseman, Olathe, Kan., freshman; Keeton Pollan, Vinita, sophomore; Mark Scales, Pittsburg, Kan., freshman; Ken Schultz, Miami, freshman; Kevin Alsup, Decatur, Ark., sophomore; Kelly Green, Bentonville, Ark., sophomore; Mike Misenheimer, Gravette, Ark., sophomore, and Mark Canant, Colcord, sophomore.

Four members of the Aggie Society eat and chat during the annual fall 'Hog Fry' at Twin Bridges Park. Participating were, from left; Guy Kerr, Collinsville, freshman; Mark Butler, Tulsa, freshman; Rob Broeffle, Tulsa, sophomore, and Curtis Stilley, Tulsa, freshman.
Serving as officers for the rodeo club were, from left; Tina Braden, treasurer; Kami Evans, secretary; Jackie Barnard, president; Mark Scales, vice-president, and Mandy Barnes, homecoming queen.

Members of the livestock judging team were, front row, from left; James Dotson, Cameron, Mo., freshman; Mark Knott, Locust Grove, sophomore; Stacy Smith, Hydro, freshman; Destrey Christensen, Hydro, sophomore; Rondel Carmen, Hydro, sophomore; George Hubbard, Bump, Texas, freshman; Don Parsons, Idabel, freshman; Mike Rose, Sand Springs, freshman, and Derek Smith, Brighton, Colo., freshman. Back row, Jary Douglas, coach; Chad Stine, Chetopa, Kan., freshman; Wade Stewart, Hennessey, sophomore; Tom Shields, Iowa, La., freshman; Scott James, Bennington, sophomore; Shawn Moore, Bloomington, Ind., freshman; Daryle Sonderegger, Savannah, Mo., freshman, and Shawn Deering, Savannah, Mo., freshman.
Two students in the medical laboratory technician program check out the various body parts of a college mannequin prior to the start of classroom work.

Under the careful supervision of instructor Debbie Lorimer (left), students in the medical laboratory technician program learn the proper procedures of drawing blood. Participating in the exercise are Anderson Dyer, Miami; Sharon Dillinger, Grove; Pat Bro, Fairland, and Starla Bowman, Delaware.
A second-year nursing student gets some hands-on experience in working with newborns at the Miami Baptist Regional Health Center.

With a membership of more than 100, the Northeastern State Student Nurses Association has gained national recognition over the years. The program has earned the reputation of gaining 100 percent certification by its graduates.
Preparing for a concert were, from left, Terry Baldwin, Spring, Texas; Mark Delozier, Miami; Terri Brixey, Commerce; Daniel West, Grove; Kelly Rooney, Picher, and Robert Lindsley.

Darren Cook, a sophomore from Miami, practiced for a solo.

Warming up before a concert were, from left; Danny Perry (seated); Da and Kilby Qualls.
Cheryl Koppelmann, a freshman from Miami, delivers a solo during a Parent's Day concert.

Thirty-five members of the concert choir respond to director Keith Cass during a presentation at the Town and Gown banquet.
Kris Askin, a freshman from Seminole, examines copy to go on the Norse Wind editorial page.

Serving as members of the Norse Wind newspaper staff were, from left; Jacqui Griffith (seated), Jay, managing editor; Anne Campbell, Wyandotte, news editor; Dena Morrison, Wyandotte, features editor; Tracey Rowland, Muskogee, associate features editor; Kris Askin, Seminole, editorial editor; Pam Owens, Claremore, Photographer; Kathy Manning, Wyandotte, reporter; Darrell Spence, Joplin, Mo., sports editor; Michael Kirchoff, Miami, artist; Dale Watkins, Sand Springs, sports editor; Scott Angle, Tulsa, reporter, and Ricky Williams, Commerce, photographic editor.

News editor Anne Campbell (left) and sports editor Darrell Spence check copy for corrections.
Serving as editors of the Viking yearbook were, from left; Jennifer Winton (seated), Ketchum, sophomore, managing editor; Stacey Gilley, Chelsea, sophomore, organizations editor; Lynn Marshall, Tulsa, sophomore, faculty editor, and Ricky Williams, Commerce, sophomore, sports editor and photographer.

Managing editor Jennifer Winton (left) shocks sports editor Ricky Williams when discussing what pictures to select.
A typical crowd during a noonday service at the BSU.

Co.director Debbie Lipscomb (second from left) gives a hand to Robert Chambers and Anthony Houston during the annual Howdy Party.

Serving as officers for the Baptist Student Union were, bottom row, from left; Diana Blazer, Miami, CBYW; Brady Birdsong, Quapaw, president; Kristin Smith, Sapulpa, Communications, and Melanie Stearman, Guthrie, Outreach. Second row, Lynn Sherman, Jay, worship; Rod Couch, Vinita, evangelism; Amy Warden, Perry, student senate representative; Janet Dunaway, Jay, activities, and Rhonda Holderman, Beggs, communications. Top row, Leonard Sweet, Talala, communications; George Holderman, Tulsa, intramurals; Victor Bernhardt, Tulsa, missions; Kent Sherwood, Miami, churchmanship, and Robert Chambers, Miami, intramurals.
Serving as officers for the Collegiates for Christ were, from left: Linda Briggs, Wakita, sophomore, vice-president; Kristin Wooldridge, New Haven, Ind., student senate representative, and Julia Fruechting, Webbers Falls, freshman, secretary, and Pat Turney, Haskell, sophomore, treasurer.

The Collegiates for Christ organization has a membership of approximately 40 members. The club held weekly meetings in a house located one block west of the main campus on H street Northeast. Along with prayer meetings, the organization also sponsored several field trips and other social activities.
Officers of the home economics club were, bottom row, from left: Mildred Lloyd, Miami, historian; Cindy Carter, Claremore, student senate alternate; Kim Berg, Barnsdall, vice-president; Dahna Barnett, Broken Arrow, president, and Shelly Frossard, Picher, publicity chairperson. Top row, Eddie Hilliard, Wyandotte, co-social chairperson; Kysha Cole, Tulsa, co-social chairperson; Julie Pendergraft, Miami, secretary; Shelly Palmer, Miami, treasurer, and Denise Pasley, Skiatook, student senate representative.

Wesley Foundation assistant director Judy Wright (left), and director Dan Frisby pose with student interns Renee Fuller, a sophomore from Tulsa, and Scott Coil, a freshman from Bartlesville. The group held weekly meetings at the Norse Campus Ministry located just west of the Library-Administration building.
Officers of the native American club were, from left; Jana Lynn Thompson, sponsor; David Underwood, Grove, sophomore, public relations; Ken Henson, Muskogee, sophomore, secretary-treasurer, and Anderson Dyer, Anadarko, sophomore, president.

Members of the computer science club were, from left; Tina Bagby, Sand Springs, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Bill Clinton, Fairland, sophomore; LaDonna Anderson, Flippin, Ark., freshman; Tony Hodge, Quapaw, sophomore, president, and Patty Miller, Vinita, sophomore.
Serving as officers of the International Friendship club were, bottom row, from left; Raid Abuazab, Jordan, sophomore, first vice-president; Muneer Ahmed, Sudan, freshman, president; Rose Marie Gurion, Philippines, freshman, secretary-treasurer; Jana Lynn Thompson, sponsor, and Nidal Qatanani, Kuwait, social chairman.

Top row, Noman Ul Haq, Pakistan, freshman, student senate representative; Mark Limes, Olathe, Kan., freshman, vice-president.

With a membership of more than 50, the International Friendship club held weekly meetings and also participated each week in volleyball games.
Sports

By Ricky Williams

Close Up

By Ricky Williams

Sports Editor

Tim and Tony McCall, members of the Golden Norse wrestling squad, represent two of the more than nine National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association All-Americans selected during the 1987-88 school year.

Graduates of Tulsa Hale High School, Tim and Tony both earned All-American accolades as freshmen. Tim finished seventh in the 126-weight class while Tony placed eighth in the 118-weight division.

The McCall twins join four members of the Golden Norse football squad to earn All-American honors.

Offensive guard Roger Gibbs (6-5, 264 from Bixby) was selected to the first team of the J.C. Gridwire publication All-American squad while being selected to the second team NJCAA All-American unit.

Linebacker Richard Wales (6-2, 234 from Tulsa) earned All-American honorable mention on the J.C. Gridwire poll.

Linebacker Torrance Cummings (6-1, 228 from Fort Smith, Ark.) received honorable mention recognition by the NJCAA.

Free safety Craig Anderson (5-11, 173 from St. Petersburg, Fla.) was selected to the first team of the NJCAA while receiving honorable mention recognition on the J.C. Gridwire publication.

Along with the football and wrestling honors posted by the Golden Norse athletic program, coach Larry Gipson's men's basketball team won their first Oklahoma Junior College Conference title in more than 15 years by defeating Oklahoma Junior College, 97-95, in overtime at Shawnee in March 1987. The Golden Norse lost two straight to Westark in the Region II playoffs.

Coach Rod Price's track teams produced an All-Americans during both the indoor and outdoor seasons as Tyrone McKnight, Margaret Carmine and Alana Gray all earned top honors.

Wrestlers

Tim & Tony McCall

Athletics/145
It was a year of if's, and's, or but's for coach Glen Wolfe's Golden Norsemen as they came within eight points of capturing an unprecedented eighth national championship.

If they had not fumbled and lost the ball four times in a 15-10 loss at Navarro, Texas, and if the Norsemen would have had a competent placekicker in a 10-7 homecoming loss to Trinity Valley, Texas, they could have posted their second straight undefeated season.

But, as the old saying goes, "If if's and but's were candy and nuts, we'd all have a Merry Christmas". However, the Norsemen enjoyed a Merry Christmas after posting a 26-11 victory over Hinds, Miss., in the third-annual Mid-America Bowl in Tulsa.

While earning their 11th victory in 21 post-season classics, the Golden Norse finished with a 9-2 season record. The mark earned them a fourth place ranking in the final National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association poll.

All-American honorees were offensive guard Roger Gibbs along with linebackers Richard Wales and Torrance Cummings joined free safety Craig Anderson on the All-American team.

Sophomore running back Alfred Rawls led the team in rushing with 808 yards and nine touchdowns. The Golden Norse ground game generated 3,475 yards with three players gaining more than 500 yards. Joining Rawls above 500 yards rushing were Jarrod Oliver with 546 and Tommy Cox with 530 yards.

The Golden Norse defense established two new school records by allowing 151 yards in total offense per game and 6.9 points per game.

All-American linebacker Richard Wales led the defense with 72 unassisted tackles.

1987 Results

NEO.35.MARION INSTITUTE.0
NEO.49.MISSOURI JV.0
NEO.10.Navarro, Texas.15
NEO.22.TYLER, TEXAS.17
NEO.22.Southwestern JV.0
NEO.7.TRINITY VALLEY, TX.10
NEO.43.INDEPENDENCE, KAN.0
NEO.37.Tennessee JV.10
NEO.20.IOWA CENTRAL.0
NEO.26.Hinds, Miss.11

Home games are all caps.
Running back Denon Payne (32) is forced out of bounds by Missouri junior varsity defensive back Stan Law as Tiger linebacker John Childers (57) gives chase. Payne gained 13 yards as the Norse rolled to a 49-0 shutout.

Fullback Tommy Cox (45) tight ropes along the sideline after Hinds, Miss., cornerback Jeff Massey (13) pushes him out of bounds. Cox rushed for 73 yards as the Norsemen won 26-11 in the Mid-America Bowl at Tulsa.

Linebacker Richard Wales (61) fights through the block of Iowa Central tackle Scott Tensley (74) to attempt to deflect a pass by quarterback Tim Zachavec (12). Wales made five tackles and 10 assists as the Norse gained a 20-0 win.
Sophomore wide receiver Alfred Jones eludes a would-be Missouri University junior varsity defensive back on the way to a 53-yard touchdown. Jones had four catches for 94 yards as the Norse rolled to a 49-0 victory in Miami.
Golden Norse Sophomores

Veteran strong safety Scott Barber (44) tackles Grand Rapids, Mich., fullback Eddie Brown (44) after a short gain. Barber and the Golden Norse defense shut down the Raiders on the way to a 19-7 win.
Tailback Vaughan Dunbar (41) eludes the tackle of John Randle (52) a Trinity Valley linebacker.

Veteran quarterback Ron Creason (14) scrambles away from a Missouri University junior varsity defensive end.

Fullback Jarrod Oliver (34) led the Golden Norse in rushing while gaining more than 600 yards.

Freshman fullback Tommy Cox (45) outdistances a would-be Missouri University junior varsity defensive end.
Middle linebacker Torrance Cummings (65) closes in on Grand Rapids, Mich., quarterback Jack Dybis (12).

Defensive end Bobby Wilson (79) grabs the jersey of Missouri University junior varsity quarterback Craig Peterra (8) to record a sack.
With seven sophomores returning from a team that captured the Oklahoma Junior College title in 1987, coach Larry Gipson’s Golden Norse seemed destined to repeat as state champions.

Under Gipson’s six-year tenure as head coach, the Golden Norsemen had compiled a 132-56 overall record which included a 25-11 record and a state championship in 1987.

The Golden Norse started the 1987-88 campaign by posting a 16-8 mark and a 4-1 record in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference with six crucial games remaining on their schedule. A visit to the playoffs would mark the sixth straight trip by Gipson.

Spearheading the Golden Norse offense was veteran guard Michael Harris. The 6-0 Muskogee High School product averaged 17 points as a freshman while improving to a team-leading 18-point average his sophomore year.

Joining Harris in the backcourt were sophomores Alphonso (Benji) Burke (5-11) and Ron Lacey (6-3). With a scoring average of more than 10 points per game, Lacey became the important third guard in the Norse offensive scheme.

Veteran guard Ron Lacey becomes airborne during a driving layup against the Eastern State College Mountaineers.

Guard Benji Burke (10) and forward Bobby Reddish (40) attempt to deny Eastern State’s Dewayne McCray a rebound.

Freshmen Dereck Butts (6-4), Larry Heath (5-11), and Terry Jackson (6-7) provided depth at the guard slots.

Returning at the forward positions were Chuck Broadnax (6-4) and Tony Ball (6-6). Both contributed to the Golden Norse success early in the season after Ball signed a letter-of-intent to play at Creighton University.

Freshmen Darin Plautz (6-5), Lamont Harris (6-4), Ed Tucker

Let’s Go to the Hoops
(6-6), and Ed Affolter (6-6) saw considerable playing time at forwards.

Sophomore Shawn Kelly (6-7) handled the center duties for the Golden Norse. Kelly signed with Marquette University prior to the start of the season.

Joining Kelly at the post position were freshmen Bobby Reddish (6-6) and Kenny Banks (6-8).

After opening the season at Warner and Muskogee in the three-day Bi-State Conference pre-season tournament, the Golden Norse traveled to Iola, Kan., and Tonkawa.

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Freshman forward Ed Affolter (35) shoots over the outstretched hand of Eastern's Rodney Talton.

Sophomore center Shawn Kelly (32) pulls down a rebound against Seminole Junior College before the hometown crowd at the NEO Fieldhouse. The 6-7 Kelly led the Golden Norse in rebounding with a 6.1 average.
Guard Mike Harris shoots over the outstretched hands of Rick Carr (24) of Connors State.

Forward Tony Ball shoots from outside.

Guard Ron Lacey grimaces as he crashes the boards for an offensive rebound.
Guard Terry Jackson drives in for a layup.

Shooting over the top of Allen County guard Carl Weldon, freshman Darin Plautz (15) hits along the baseline.

Forward Ed Affolter gets up for a shot over Mike Sims of Connors State.
Following a season that featured the graduation of All-American Cathy Snipes, coach Brian Agler's Lady Norse rebounded from a sluggish start to contend for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference.

With only three returning from a team that posted a 23-9 record, the Lady Norse dropped six of the first seven games of the 1987-88 season. Playing an extremely tough opening schedule the Lady Norse stood at 6-11 at the start of the second semester.

Reeling off nine consecutive victories the Lady Norse recorded only one loss going into the final week of the regular season.

Veteran forward Yolande Geralds and sophomore guards Donna Harkless and Karen McClure provided the nucleus and cohesiveness for the young team.

Freshmen Bernice Dorsey and Charlene Alden stepped in and filled the scoring and rebounding void left by Snipes departure. The 6-2 Dorsey led the team from the center spot with a 9.8 scoring average and a 6.3 rebounding mark.

Alden averaged 9 points and 4 rebounds per game as a forward.

Other freshmen players included Georgia Bivens, LaSonya Buford, Staci Oliver, Stacee Bynum, Rita Burkhead, Chataun Porch and Britta Burgget.

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Freshman center Bernice Dorsey (54) puts up a shot over the outstretched arms of Regina Johnson of Connors State College.

156/ Women's Basketball
Center Georgia Bivins fires off a shot over the defensive efforts of Dona Carroll and Sue Smith of Carl Albert Community College.

Sophomore forward Yolande Geralds (25) out jumps Wendy Newman and Tracy Lumkes, both of Westark Community College.

Freshman LaSonya Buford fights off Tamika Wyatt (40) and Tina Winn (31) both of Connors State for an offensive rebound.
"Karen gives us the stability we need in our offense. She is intelligent and a very good ball handler. She's also very good at getting the rebound inside," said Brian Agler.

"Yolande gives us the strength in rebounding on the inside. She also has a good touch on her outside shot. She provides the leadership we need," Agler said.

"Donna gives us depth at the guard position. She has a very accurate shot from outside and has established herself as a subtle team leader."

Donna Harkless
Port Arthur, Texas
Freshman forward Rita Burkhead puts up a shot over the outstretched hand of Linda Black of Panola, Texas.

Freshman center Bernice Dorsey drives in for a layup against Kim Waters of Panola, Texas.
Sarting the season with two bon-
ified All-
Americans, second year head coach
Alan Lauchner had the potential of fielding a team that would finish high in the national
tournament.

Twin brothers Tony and Tim McCall, both earned All-
American accolades as freshmen to provide a solid base for Lauchner to build on.
Tony placed eighth in the 118-weight class of the national tournament while Tim finished seventh at 126.

A third member of the McCall family, Mike, wrestled in the 142-weight class.

Of the 50 prospects that hit the mat at the start of fall drills, nine were sophomores. Six of the returnees were starters as freshmen.

The other seven returnees were Charles Chism, Midwest City; Tony Jones, Tulsa Webster, at 150; and Paul Factor, Yukon, at 190; Brandon Terrell, Muskogee; Brett Gray, Stilwell; Marcus Knight, Duncan; and Anthony Houston, Noble, at 190.
Freshmen members of the squad were, Jason Grubb, Putnam City West; Gail Juby, Sperry; Lance Allrunner, Anadarko; Clay Brigge, Perry; Doug Ledet, Harrah; Tony Powell, Pawhuska; Steve Adair, Stilwell; Bobby Gordon, Valdosta, Ga.

Other freshmen included John Bryant, Sperry; Richard Renaeu, Midwest City; Roy Brashears, Tulsa East Central; Trent Hickey, Putnam City West; Brian Hines, Tulsa East Central, Jay Lorton, Skiatook; Toby Potter, Stilwell.

Also Jeff Swift, Henryetta; Steve Anderson, Sand Springs; Bill Ross, Blue Valley, Kan.; Rod Taylor, Empire; Danny Buckner, Sand Springs; James Dean, Midwest City; Danny Buckner, Sand Springs.

The Golden Norse finished ranked ninth in the weekly Na-
tional Junior Collegiate Athletic Association poll. The Norsemen also defeated Dodge City, Kan., in a duel match.

1987-88 Schedule
Nov. 7 at Lawette tournament
Nov. 14 Norseman Open
Nov. 19 at Lincoln, Ill.
Nov. 21 at St. Louis Open
Nov. 28 at Oklahoma Open
Dec. 12 at Iowa Central Open
Jan. 8-9 Golden Norse Open
Jan. 12 Lincoln, Ill. dual
Jan. 14 at Dodge City, Kan.
Jan. 15-16 at Colby, Kan.
Jan. 22-23 at Garden City, Kan.
Jan. 26 Lawette, Kan. dual
Jan. 29-30 at Meramec, Mo.
Feb. 3 Garden City dual
Feb. 8 at Lawette, Kan. dual
Feb. 15 at regionals in Garden City
Feb. 27-Mar. 2 nationals at Glen Ellyn

Veteran Tony McCall tightens a leg

grip on Eric Fields of Lincoln, Ill.,
during a duel match in Miami.
McCall eventually gained a pin on Fields in the 118-weight class while avoiding taking a bit of Fields' fingers.
A masked Brett Gray tugs at the arm of Heath Hooper of Labette Community College during their 134-pound title match during the Golden Norse open tournament. Gray earned an 11-2 decision over Hooper as the Golden Norsemen finished with five placers during the two-day tournament. Gray was the only champion during the seven-team tournament.
Brett Gray applies a bar arm to Ned O'Brien of Harper College during a match at the Meramec Community College Tournament in St. Louis, Mo.

Mike McCall is upended by Jarius Lewis of Meramec Community College during a dual match between the Golden Norse and Meramec.
After winning their first Bi-State Conference championship in more than 20 years, head coach Bill Mayberry entered his second season at the Norse helm with guarded optimism.

During his initial campaign, Mayberry guided the Golden Norse to a 15-5 mark in the Eastern Division of the Bi-State Conference and a 41-24 overall mark.

With a nucleus of 11 returning sophomores, Mayberry built a team with speed and power around a squad of 25 players.

Heading the list of returning players was outfielder Larry Guerrero. During his freshman season Guerrero led the team with a lofty .398 batting average in 42 games.

Joining Guerrero in the outfield were veterans Tim Hightower and Mike Grant. As a freshman Hightower batted .240 while Grant hit .300.

Freshmen candidates in the outfield included Keith Guest, Brad Dolejsi and Justin King.

Around the infield the Golden Norsemen had experience at every position.

Slugger David King returned at first base along with Mike Krehbiel. As a freshman King smashed 11 homeruns with 36 runs batted in and a .358 average.

Freshman John O'Brien was a first base prospect.

Veteran Jeff Losorino returned at second base. Freshman Barry Crosswhite also saw action at second.

Freshman Monty Gibson handled the shortstop chores.

Sophomore Eric Iverson held down the corner at third base.

Inexperience abounded behind the plate. Freshmen Mike Juby and Greg Blevins worked as catchers.

Perhaps the position with the most experience was the pitching corps. Three sophomores provided the nucleus of the 10-man staff.

Miamian Scott Waybright along with Ron Jezek, Sheldon Sawatsky, and Danny Reed were the veterans of the staff.

Freshmen hurlers Kurt Burgess, Ruben Davila, Chad Murray, Jeff Harrington, Jamie Williams, and Dirk Blair anchored the mound corps.
Veteran Rob Jezek slides into third base ahead of the tag.

Slugger Tim Hightower takes a healthy cut at the plate in a game at Homa Thomas Field.

Hard-throwing Scott Waybright releases a fast ball towards the plate.
Head coach Bill Mayberry signals baserunner Tim Hightower to hold after rounding the third base bag.

Sophomore Larry Guerrero kicks up a cloud of dust while sliding into second base.
Softball

Seventh inning stretch

Providing a solid nucleus with six returning monogram winners, coach Bob Maxwell started the 1988 softball campaign with a squad of 16 players.

Last season the Lady Norse captured the Bi-State Conference crown with a perfect 8-0 record and the Region II tournament. The Lady Norse finished with a 29-13 mark after losing to Crowder, Mo., in the District C championship.

Bulwark of the Lady Norse mound staff was sophomore Tonya Blaylock of Tulsa. As a freshman Blaylock posted a 20-11 record with a 1.24 earned run average. Blaylock walked only nine in 197.2 innings of work.

Sophomore Deana Seaba also returned to bolster the pitching staff. Seaba, from Sapulpa, posted a 7-2 record with a 2.16 ERA as a freshman. Seaba walked 12 and struck out 55 in 55 innings of work. Seaba also collected 11 hits in 37 at-bats for a .297 batting average.

Returning to start at first base was veteran Lisa Rice from Sapulpa. As a freshman Rice hit .320 with 19 hits.

Battling Rice at first base was freshman Mona Edgar of Collinsville.

Anchoring the shortstop spot was sophomore Kari Slay from Perry. As a freshman Slay batted .325 with three triples and two homeruns.

Handling the duties behind the plate was sophomore Marcia Rice of Sapulpa. During her freshman season Rice hit .316.

Providing depth in the outfield was veteran Trish Fyffe from Fairland. With a lofty .455 average, Fyffe led the team in hitting as a freshman.

Freshmen expected to see considerable playing time on the infield were, Dana Ham, Stillwater; Jolynne Pharris, Grove; Shaunna Beckham, Perry; Stacy O'Mary, Claremore; Kristi (Smith) Skaggs, Miami; Dena Null, Sand Springs; and Megan Husted, Bartlesville.

Freshmen candidates in the outfield were Dee Henderson, Bixby; and Cinnamon Choate, Elgin.

Members of the Lady Norse softball squad were, bottom row, from left; Dana Ham, Stillwater; Jolynne Pharris, Grove; Deann Seaba, Sapulpa; Kari Slay, Perry; Shaunna Beckham, Perry; Stacy O'Mary, Claremore; and Trish Fyffe, Fairland. Top row, Megan Husted, Bartlesville; Dena Null, Sand Springs; Dee Henderson, Bixby; Christi Skaggs, Miami; Lisa Rice, Sapulpa; Cinnamon Choate, Elgin; Mary Rice, Sapulpa; Tonya Blaylock, Tulsa; and Mona Edgar, Collinsville.
Firstbaseman Lisa Rice stretches for a high throw that just nips a Connors State runner.

Shortstop Kari Slay gets a big lead off second base and awaits the pitch.
Firstbaseman Lisa Rice takes a throw as the runner attempts to get back to the base.

Righthander Tonya Blaylock strides off the mound while delivering a fastpitch for the Lady Norse.
Track

Their off and running

Strong individual performances by the cross country team and both men's and women's teams during the indoor season provided optimism for second-year coach Rod Price entering the outdoor campaign.

With more than 50 participants during the three seasons, Price had the experience of approximately 14 sophomores providing depth.

Both the Golden Norse and the Lady Norse cross country teams finished second behind Eastern State College in the Region II meet.

Laura Shanks, of Fredrick, finished third in the region to lead the Lady Norse. Shanks turned in a time of 20:24.

Sophomore Mark Woomavovah paced the Golden Norsemen with a 28:02 time.

Freshmen Scott Coleman, Reggie Jeffers, and Larry Chandler all qualified for the national indoor track meet.

Chandler set a meet record in the 400-meter run during the Oklahoma University Invitational meet. Chandler ran a 49.86 in the 400-meter.

Pacing the Lady Norse effort during the indoor season were freshmen Nicole Brackeen, Willie Wise, Glenda Marshall and Ethal Edwards.

Brackeen qualified in the 400-meter run and as a member of the 400-meter relay team. Wise was also a member of the 600-meter relay team and qualified in the long jump.

Marshall was a member of the qualifying 600-meter relay team and also qualified in the 300-meter dash.

Edwards qualified in the 300-meter dash and the 600-meter relay. Edwards also qualified in the 55-meter dash.

Freshman LaDonna Wheeler qualified for the indoor nationals with an 8.9 time in the 55-meter hurdles.

Another freshman Zonia Ray qualified in the 55-meter dash with a 7.47 time.

Entering the outdoor season, both teams appeared ready.
Lisa Rice tosses a discus during preliminary warmups.

Competing for the women's track team were, from left: Lisa McCrossen, Broken Arrow; Ethel Edwards, Midland, Texas; Zonia Ray, Tulsa; Laura Shanks, Fredrick; Dee Ann Cusick, Vinita; Cynthia Griffith, Fort Worth, Texas; and Danila Mondaine, manager, Muskogee. Second row, Antreese Green, Fort Worth, Texas; Shani Green, Afton; Willie Wise, Broken Arrow; Pam Duncan, Ketchum; Nikki Pehworth, Seminole; and Helen McNeal, Oklahoma City. Third row, Lisa Kiddie, Muskogee; Karey York, Pawhuska; Glenda Marshall, Muskogee; Nicolle Brackeen, Tulsa; LaDonna Wheeler, Kansas City, Mo.; Kimberly Epps, Oklahoma City; and Carmen Allen, Fort Worth, Texas.
Members of the Golden Norse men's track team were, bottom row, from left; Mario Williams, Fort Worth, Texas; Mark Wommavovah, Cashe; Neil Moody, Lamont; DeCarlo Thomas, Fort Worth, Texas; Denon Payne, Seminole; Fred Gunter, Willingboro, N.J.; Danny Bodnar, Commerce; Jim Milian, manager, Chelsea; Overling Delagarza, Nevada, Texas; David Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; and Julius Wilson, Fort Worth, Texas. Second row, Bennie Burns, Kansas City, Kan.; Melvin Weddington, Charlotte, N.C.; Larry Chandler, Guthrie; Randy Coleman, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Reggie Jeffers, Ada; Johnny Dixon, Rochelle, Ga.; Derek Newman, Clewiston, Fla.; Reginald Smith, Dayton, Ohio; Kevin Greene, Oklahoma City; Seymour Adlam, Fort Worth, Texas; Vosie Chaney, Tulsa; Larry Coose, Lockwood, Mo.; and Gary Powell, Fort Arthur, Texas.
**Intramurals**

**Fun and games at the ole ballyard**

Offering a wide variety of athletic events that ranged from softball, flag football and basketball to eight-ball tournaments and foosball tournaments, the college intramural program ran a gamut of sporting events.

Under the direction of John Winters, the intramural program kicked off the season with a fall softball tournament.

**Softball**

A total of 14 teams competed in the three-day tournament which involved approximately 216 participants.

The Home Boy's captured the men's crown with a 16-5 victory over the Turtles. In the consolation finals, the Golden Hurricanes planted a 27-8 drubbing on the Aggie Thumpers.

Winning the women's title were the Sugar Babies with a 24-3 win over DDT.

**Pool Tournament**

Rhett Bynum, a freshman from Inola, defeated Mike Bush, a freshman from Stigler, two games to none in the finals of the call-your-shot eight-ball pool tournament.

Randy Yates, a freshman from Sand Springs, finished third by edging past Darnell Hawkins, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., two games to one in the consolation finals.

**Golf**

Mitch Jones, a freshman from Miami, fired a 10-over par 82, to capture the 18-hole scratch score golf tournament at the Miami Golf and Country Club.

Competing against a field of 14 golfers, Jones beat Jim Pearce, a freshman from Tulsa, by three strokes. Pearce shot an 85, Mark Woomonovavah fired an 87 and Thad Hewitt shot an 88 score.

**Doubles Pool**

Mike Jent and Mike Bigheart combined to win the doubles pool tournament.

Jent and Bigheart, both freshmen from Miami, defeated Brian Combs and Pat Miller for the title.

The consolation bracket was won by Darnell Hawkins and Rhett Bynum over Eric Giles and Rob Dunaway.

**Flag Football**

Scoring late in the fourth quarter the Casanovas defeated the Golden Hurricanes, 14-13, to win the flag football championship.

The winning touchdown was a 45-yard screen pass from Tim Roach to John Bush.

**Tennis Tournament**

Sophomore Mui Van, of Tulsa, successfully defended his tennis tournament title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over sophomore Jeff Jenkins, from Beggs.

Van won the same title as a freshman.

**Wrestling**

Six wrestlers captured individual titles during the intramural wrestling tournament.

John Elsey, a freshman from Wagoner, won the 135-pound title with a 15-6 major decision over Mui Van.

James Dean, a freshman from Midwest City, won the 145-pound title with a 7-2 decision over Ron Heldenbrand, a freshman from Mustang.

Leon Foust, a freshman from Miami, earned a 4-3 decision over Carl Chism, a freshman from Sperry, to win the 165-pound title.

Trent Hickey, a freshman from Oklahoma City, won both the 175 and 190 titles.

Hickey pinned Steve Kerr, a freshman from Bartlesville, to win the 175 crown. Hickey posted a 3-0 decision over Darin Thomas, a freshman from Sapulpa, to win the 190 title.

Earl Shockley, a freshman from Sand Springs, posted a 4-0 shutout over Kurtis Hoesler, a freshman from Cordell, to win the heavyweight division.

**Team Spades Tournament**

Sam Fink and Junior Latham defeated the team of Jon Denton and Thad Hewitt, 514-504, to win the tournament.

Twelve men teams and two women teams participated.

**League Bowling**

The S.B. bowling team representing Harrill/Dobson Halls won the fall bowling league.

Ten teams participated in the fall league.

**Schick Super Hoops**

With 72 students participating in a one day three-on-three tournament.

The team of Ricky Newman, Kennan Richardson, Bernard Holloway, and Rodney Sanders defeated Bobby Gordon, Vaughn Dunbar, Bobby Roland and Freddie Smith, 61-38, for the crown.

**Call-Shot Pool**

Mike Jent defeated John Timchak in the call-shot pool tournament.

Casanova quarterback John Denton, a sophomore from Tulsa, attempts to elude the tackle of Tom House, a freshman from Miami, during the flag football championship game.
Intramural director John Winters takes a break during flag football action.

Two members of the intramural basketball program workout prior to the start of a game.

Robert Walker (left), running back for the Freebirds, receives a pitchout from quarterback Ronnie Duncan as official Robert Whitebird and defender Mark Hammock of the Russell Rulers pursue the action.
The Home Boys won the fall intramural softball tournament with a 16-5 victory over The Tubes in the finals. Members of team were, kneeling, from left; Jeff Bias, Coweta, freshman; Robert Talley, Calvin, freshman; Eric Giles, Coweta, sophomore, and Keith Murphy, Coweta, freshman. Standing, Jeff Merrill, Coweta, freshman; Corey DePuy, Ponca City, sophomore; Tony Sabelo, Mannford, sophomore; Keith Brians, Broken Arrow, freshman; Shawn Klake, Coweta, freshman, and Carl Roberts, Tulsa, freshman.

John Denton, Tulsa, sophomore, a quarterback for the intramural football champion Cassanova’s rolls away from pressure during the championship game. The Cassanova’s defeated The Golden Hurricans, 14-13, to win the title.

Official Paul Factor watches as Steve Kerr, Bartlesville, freshman, applies a headlock to Randy Tuttle, Sapulpa, freshman. Tuttle recovered to defeat Kerr in the quarterfinals of the 175-weight division of the intramural wrestling tournament. Tuttle lost by default to Clarence Bean, Vinita, freshman.
By Kris Askin

Characteristic of the talents displayed in the Cheers ‘N’ Geers section of the Viking Guide is the executive managing editor Jennifer Winton.

A sophomore home economics major from Ketchum, Jennifer has provided the stability and leadership required to produce a quality yearbook.

"Although Jennifer wasn’t involved with the yearbook as a freshman because of her heavy course load, she stepped in and has taken complete control," said Monty Franks, advisor. "Not only is she subtle in her approach as executive managing editor, but she is a perfectionist and is very conscious about her work."

While attending Ketchum High School, Jennifer became involved with yearbook work her sophomore year. She also served as president of her junior and senior classes while being a member of the student council.

"Once I started working on the yearbook as a sophomore I enjoyed it so much that I continued my junior year," said Jennifer.

Because of her outstanding grades and three straight years on the honor society, Jennifer was selected Valedictorian her senior year.

During her high school years Jennifer also served two straight years as president of the Future Homemakers of America.

Upon graduation she received Academic Achievement Awards from Oklahoma State University and Rogers State College while also winning an American Legion award.

During her freshman year at college, Jennifer thought she wanted to major in biological sciences. "I wanted to go to work in a zoo. I did some summer work in Tulsa and I really enjoyed my experience," Jennifer said.

But she soon realized that to get a job with a zoo, you first had to serve in a volunteer capacity. "I would have still gone through with it, but I couldn’t support myself and work as a volunteer, so I decided I wanted to teach home ec!"
Curtis Adams

An accounting major from Owasso, Curtis was a member of the Student Senate, Phi Beta Lambda business club, Baptist Student Union, and Phi Theta Kappa. He was also a senate representative for Collegiates for Christ. Curtis also attended the Phi Theta Lambda fall National Leadership Conference in Dallas, Texas. Following graduation Curtis expected to attend Oklahoma State University on an academic scholarship.

"I was confident that I would be selected because of the number or organizations I was in and because of my grade point average."
Jackie Barnard

Maintaining a cumulative 3.7 grade point average over three semesters as a mathematics major, Jackie Barnard was a competitive member of the college rodeo team. An All-American performer in high school at Leedy, Jackie was a champion barrel-racer with the NEO rodeo group. She was also an active member of the college Aggie Society and served as a representative from the Aggie group to the Student Senate. Following graduation from NEO, Jackie hopes to pursue her rodeo career at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva.

"I wasn't that sure I would make Who's Who. But when I found out, I was stunned because it was quite an honor!"

Michael Barnes

With a very musical and theatrical background, Michael Barnes came to NEO from Sperry High School. A television and broadcasting and theatre major, Michael was a member of the Student Senate, the Norse Jazz Band, Masquers Club, Tau Kappa, and the Norse Marching Band. He also appeared in such productions as 'Heaven Can Wait', 'Marlin the Magnificent', 'Flowers for Algernon', 'The Foreigner', and 'Brave Little Taylor'. He also maintained a 3.8 grade point average.

"I was surprised to find out I was listed as Who's Who because I didn’t think they would take a theatre major seriously."
Brady Birdsong

Active in various clubs and organizations on campus both years at NEO, Birdsong maintained a 3.8 grade point average as a psychology major. A graduate of Quapaw High School, Brady served as president of the Baptist Student Union, vice-president of both Sigma Lambda Chi and Young Democrats while being elected treasurer of the Student Senate. He was elected as a state officer as a member of the Baptist Student Union and he was a member of the college Quiz Bowl team.

"I applied to Who's Who because I thought it would be a good way to top off these two years at NEO."

Darren Cook

A graduate of Miami High School, Darren has maintained a 3.7 grade point average as a Business Administration major. He served as vice-president of the Choir and Meistersingers as a freshman and vice-president of the Honors Program as a sophomore. Darren was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Baptist Student Union. He also appeared in such stage productions as 'Barnum' and 'Grease'. Darren also performed in the touring groups sponsored by the Choir and Meistersingers.

"I was overjoyed to find out I was listed with Who's Who. It should help out later when I look for jobs."
Susan Garner

Selected homecoming queen for 1987, Susan maintained a 3.5 grade point average as an elementary education major. During her sophomore year she served as regional president of Phi Theta Kappa for the Oklahoma/Arkansas region. A senator-at-large and secretary of the Student Senate, Susan was also a member of the Young Democrats and the honors program. She was a member of the Quiz Bowl team and served on the Student Conduct Committee.

"It was quite an honor to be selected one of the best at NEO."

Randall Garrett

Serving as treasurer for the Pre-Vet Club, Randall was active in the Aggie Society and the Livestock Judging Team. A pre-veterinary medicine major, Randall maintained a 3.9 grade point average through three semesters. As a freshman, Randall was a member of the Livestock Judging Team. A resident of honors housing, Randall was active in the college honors program. Randall was a graduate of Watts High School.

"This was a really great honor for me because I work hard throughout the year in my classwork."
Jamee Grover

The captain of the Norse Stars Marching Drill Team, Jamee maintained a 3.4 grade point average as a Business Administration major. The Miami High School graduate also served as treasurer of the freshman class and Norse Stars representative to the Student Senate. She was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda. Jamee also served as dance coordinator for the stage production of 'Grease'. She also was choreographer for two fashion shows sponsored by the Home Economics department.

"I like my name associated with the other people on the Who's Who list."

Sheryl Lowell

While majoring in television broadcasting, Sheryl has maintained a 3.5 grade point average. During her freshman year she served as features editor for the Norse Wind newspaper. As a sophomore from Jay, Sheryl served as president of Phi Beta Lambda and she was a member of the honors program. Sheryl also was a senator-at-large in the Student Senate and a reporter for Phi Theta Kappa. She also attended the fall Leadership Conference in Dallas, Texas.

"I think being listed in Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges was a very distinguished honor for me."
Teresa Saunders

Elected vice-president of the sophomore class, Terry also served as president of Sigma Lambda Chi the college honors program. Terry also served as representative to the Student Senate from Phi Theta Kappa. She was also an officer for the Norse Stars Marching Drill Team unit. A psychology major from Miami, Terry maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average through three semesters at NEO.

"I was very excited because I understood what a great honor it was just being selected."

Kristin Smith

A Sapulpa journalism major, Kristin served as a features reporter for the Norse Wind as a freshman and as editor of the Baptist Student Union Norse Sword newsletter. She served as historian for Phi Theta Kappa and communications chairman for the Baptist Student Union. Kristin also appeared in the drama productions of 'Flowers for Algernon' and 'Grease'. While maintaining a 3.8 grade point average, Kristin also was a member of the honors program.

"College would not have been so much fun if I hadn't gotten involved and participated in so many things."
Mark Woommavovah

Veteran politician on campus, Mark served as vice-president of the Student Senate as a sophomore. He was also the president of the sophomore class and president of the Young Democrats organization. Mark was also active in the Baptist Student Union and the Native American Association. A graduate of Cashe High School, Mark was parliamentarian for Phi Beta Lambda. A pre-law major, Mark qualified both years for the men's cross country track national meet.

"I was extremely proud to be selected along with such a distinguished group of fellow students for this outstanding honor."

Twenty students were awarded Dobson Presidential Scholarships for the 1987-88 school year. Dr. Bobby Wright, college president, (seated) along with Adonna Helmig, coordinator of the College Guidance and Counseling Center review qualifications of the award winners. Students receiving the awards were, from left; Michael Barnes, Sperry; Dusty Culver, Miami; Eddie Mulbery, Laverne; Larry Foust, Miami; Preston Rash, Langley; Brady Birdsong, Quapaw; Patrick Turney, Haskell; Shelia Draper, Miami; Tina Carroll, Afton; Karen Snyder, Grove; Terry Saunders, Miami; Lisa Cobb, Wynona; Kimberly Coppedge, Vinita; Lanna Conner, Perry; Shanna Conner, Perry; Deidra Pritchard, Claremore; Tonya Lawley, Sand Springs; Robert Wilson, Fairland; Tony Sabelo, Mannford; and Jackie Barnard, Leedy.
across

1. President of NEO.  
6. Partial co-ed dorm. (2 words)  
7. Has dollar night every night.  
10. Sponsors newspaper and yearbook.  
11. College drill team.  
13. Houses baseball team.  
14. Resold at a store.  
15. Vann Hall dorm parent.  
16. Played with 28 down.  
17. Party place in Coffeyville. (2 words)  
18. Traveling chorus.  
22. Graduation day.  
23. Holds science and ag classes.  
25. Everyone's "midnight munchies" stop.  
26. Snack bar down under. (2 words)  
28. Popular outdoor game that doesn't involve hands.  
29. Governor of Oklahoma.  
30. You cram for these.  
31. Removes hair on legs.  
33. Most popular card game on campus.  
35. You can always find a noonday party.

down

2. College mascot. (2 words)  
3. Visits from another world.  
4. Late-night type setter.  
5. Plays 'jingle bells' in February.  
6. Houses the animals of the midway.  
8. Has no load limit.  
9. Distributes old U.S.A. Today's. (2 words)  
12. Dried up lake. (2 words)  
19. Galena party place. (2 words)  
21. Elite organization. (2 words)  
25. Young grappling coach.  
27. Despenses drugs.
Checking His List

Santa listens intently as a young lady lets him know what she expects under her tree at Christmas.

Charles Chism, a sophomore from Midwest City, offers a piggy-back ride to his adoptive son before the start of the Student Senate sponsored Children's Christmas party.

Two of the more than 200 adoptive children respond during a sing-along at the Student Senate Christmas Party.
Children proceed in somewhat orderly fashion led by Keni Derwin, an Afton freshman, as Santa listens to each and every request while handing out gifts to the students.

Dewayne Hervey, a freshman from Cashe, greets two young ladies as their adoptive parent looks on.
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