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Norse Runners
Increase Depth

Six runners will be a men's track squad on the Golden Norse for the first time of the season, Friday March 29, at Poynterville, Ark.

The men's and open meet with both junior college and major universities competing. The competition should be very new to the first experience of others, said Bob Doerr, coach.

Returning wrestlers are Greg Driscoll, Cleveland, hour; Gary Johnson, Westmore, Ark., pole vaulter; John White, Hays, high jumper; Kelly Chester, Miami, sprinter; Tom Venrock, Haskell, pentatlon; and Mark Whiteman, Conway, decat. Other returnees are Charles Collins, Olla Co., shot put and discus, and Leon Oliver, Wagoner, S.C., sprinter.

Highly talented freshmen sprinters are located in Gary Bell, Pottsville City, sprinter 400; Jerome Wilson, Jones, Ga sprinter; Dan Allen, Idaho, sprint relays and high hurdles; Allen Griffin, Pottsville, sprinter; Keith Shaw, Morrilton.

CONTESTED Neoscoen Carl Boyd looks for an alternative route to the knock-out Lawrence Wurfford (17) and Richard Williams road closer. Connors earned NATO in the first round of Region II competition, 100-75 at Ada.

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By Chris Fletcher
Sports Editor

A strong comeback in the second half by Connors ended the chances of the Golden Norsemen on the National Tournament in the Commons

Connors won 80-65 in the first round, 300-112 in the second round, 100-65 in the third round, and 100-45 in the fourth round.

The Commons opened up the lead early in the second half with consecutive four baskets by Richard Williams. Connors led by 52 which remains over 65 with just under 16 minutes left in the contest. The Commons trimmed the deficit within 10 while the Commons opened up with eight straight points which put the Norsemen down by 23 points with 13 minutes remaining.

The Commons finally knocked off the lead with 40 points by the Commons, 7 points by the Commons, 14 points by the Commons, 11 points by the Commons, 10 points by the Commons, 9 points by the Commons, 8 points by the Commons, 6 points by the Commons, 5 points by the Commons, 4 points by the Commons, 3 points by the Commons, 2 points by the Commons, and 1 point by the Commons.

Connors was turned to the All Region II Tournament team for his scoring against the Commons. The Commons will host the Commons in the regular season game. The Commons won the season with a 23-3 record.

Robinson was named to the All Region II Tournament team for his scoring against the Commons. Robinson scored 27 points, Robinson pulled from 17 rebounds and had 10 steals that night.


Lewis enjoys Scouting

By GERRIE CUSHNARD

American Inactive

“TACO HUT

More than 100 girls were present when a group from the Boy Scout Camp in Winyahdin about "will-proposed."

In addition to growing up in a Boy Scout Camp, she is a member of the Girl Scouts of America, she said.

My parents have run the Cherokee Boy Scout Camp in Winyahdin about 20 miles north of the city for about 20 years. Growing up there was plenty neat, especially since I had a lot of campmates,” she stated.

“I was the only girl there, except my mother, of course. The boys loved me when I was little. When I got old enough for them, they didn’t like me anymore. Now I’ve grown up everyone except the male members!” Lewis lamented.

“Most of the boys and staff thought I was a nuisance and I was too. For instance, since I didn’t like one of the male counselors, I kept watching for a break that I could escape. I used to do quite a few mean things. They were probably relieved when I went to Girl Scout Camp,” she pleaded.

“My mother got me interested in Girl Scouts. My first trip’s mother and mine were camp leaders in Winyahdin. While all the other girls got away with murder, we didn’t get away with anything. I was punished,” Lewis added.

After junior boys, the second phase in Scouting, Lewis stayed in because she liked the idea of camping. Eventually she served two years in a Commissioner in Training and a Unit Commissioner. Now she is a member of the organization,” she explained.

Lewis served with two other counselors last summer at Camp Minnehaha. The number of girls in her unit went from ten to 25 with ages ranging from 10 to 14 years. Lewis explained the counselors work jointly to help the kids and to teach their safety.”

“If we had a great-out content with the call of Camp Counselor. They didn’t think girls could be as great as boys. The fellows were a noisy crew and we were wary of them. You know, they were rough stuff,” she laughed.

“We counselors used to go very loud. We’d take each other’s ears and stick them in the refrigerator as a joke. Another hilarious thing was a rope in the room. We’d tie the dog in the room when we were tired of the kids. Lewis continued.

“Funny, stupid things always happened.”

“There was a big black dog that lived around the camp. It always ran through the Flag Ceremony. Once the dog ran into a counselor and knocked her over. So much for a solemn ceremony,” she explained.

“Counselors have to be brave in most of the girls, but one might have a spineless one and we were all terrified. At about 3 a.m. we heard around 25 little girls in our room. While we were counseling them, we found one of the counselors on the back of the room hugging her mostly bare female counselor,” she revealed.

Lewis continues her scouting activities because the “scout spirit” is alive. She looks forward to the next camping season. She is a Girl Scout, working in the administration office.

She feels her psychology major will be useful to other places.

The Boy Scouts of America encourages children to camp and camping, Scouting and Scouting is one way of getting them there. "I know what they can be overrun more than usual because they’re smarter people,” concluded Lewis.

Americans Inactive

This year’s Indian Club has not been as active as it would like it to be,” stated Juanita Dixon, Indian Club president.

“The last meeting we had did not create a great turnout. I would surely like to get the club members excited about the Indian Club,” continued Dixon.

Near the end of the year, a meeting will be held for the election of officers. This meeting will recap the planning of meeting for next year and a social during the end of the current year.

“We try to promote an understanding and appreciation of Indian culture. To join the Indian club all a person has to show is a willingness to learn and appreciate the Indian culture,” declared Dixon.

Officers for the current year include Sally Cornett, secretary; Joy, president; David Cornett, vice-president; and Mark Sheats, treasurer.
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