Norsemen Attain National Title

By Rick Longschick

Overcoming a 14-7 deficit with the aid of their defense, the Golden Norsemen worked away with a third period rally to triumph over the Tufts (Mass.) Jaints for the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championship.

The Norsemen’s 1980 season was a perfect 10-0 finish, the first undefeated season for the NJCAA. The Norsemen were the No. 1 ranked team in the nation for all but a single week during the season. Their final ranking was No. 1 in the final NJCAA championship.

The Norsemen’s first quarter was started with a 14-7 lead, but the Tufts (Mass.) Jaints fought back to tie the game at 14-14. In the second half, the Norsemen took control, outscoring the Jaints 14-7 to win the game, 38-21.

The Norsemen finished the season with a 14-0 record, remaining perfect throughout the season. They played a conference schedule and did not face any out-of-conference teams. They clinched the conference championship with a 14-0 record, and then went on to win the national championship.

The Norsemen’s defense was led by their line, which was considered one of the best in the nation. They held their opponents to an average of 10 points per game, and the team as a whole allowed only 12 points in their last six games.

The Norsemen finished their season with a perfect 14-0 record, tying the all-time record for best start in college football history. They were named the NJCAA National Champions for the second time in their history.

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Low Poll Turnout Decides Officers

Despite a disappointing turn out at the polls, Debbie Anderson, Dewey Cooks, and Henry Anderson were elected to the student senate as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

The student senate election was held on Monday, December 10, 1980. The polls were open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Student Center.

Debbie Anderson, who ran on a platform of increased student involvement, won the presidency with 422 votes. Dewey Cooks, running on a platform of increased academic and extracurricular activities, won the vice-presidency with 415 votes. Henry Anderson, running on a platform of increased student representation, won the secretary-treasurer position with 408 votes.

The election was held on the same day as the final exams, and many students were unable to vote due to their studies. The low turnout was expected, but the results were still a surprise to many.

Sale of Batgirls Calendars Continues through January

Press Club Calendars were on sale throughout the month of January. The calendars were available for $1 each and could be purchased at the Press Club or through the student senate.

The calendars featured the favorite batgirls from the past season. They were designed and printed by a local company, and were sold at a profit to support the student senate's activities.

Course Books Repurchased By Bookstore

"Students wishing to sell their books back to the bookstore may do so Friday, Dec. 14, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 17, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and Monday, Dec. 21, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. All books must be in good condition. The bookstore will pay up to half the original price depending on the condition of the book. The bookstore will also offer a 10% discount on any book purchased with cash.

Victorious Return

Golden Norsemen coaches exhibit the championship trophy on their return from Texas. The Norsemen defeated the Rainier Barons 35-14.
Work Study Aids Indian

Russe Linstead is a PBX operator through the work study program. "I really enjoy it. I made $42.50 the first week," commented Linstead. Linstead has tied her hair up into a ponytail, as she does most of the time. "I don't have much time to sit around and talk."

Linstead lives in the Nickerson House with her mother, age 59. "She's been with me since I was born."

Linstead's favorite part of the job is making customers happy. "I like to make people happy."

Homeward Bound

A familiar sight becoming evident on campus is the one of students packing up to leave for home during Christmas vacation. Don Baker, Athens, Ga., freshman, is one such student.

Foreign Scholars Promote Activities

Various Cultural

Beginning some 40 years ago, the international club has grown into a more effective club each year. This year the club is participating in various activities with the theme "Promote."

"EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT we have hosted a different nationality," says Jamie Jones, member of the club. We have hosted Indian, Mexican, Middle Eastern and African dinners. We have films, dances, and other things," added Jones.

Quapaw Bank

"Be a Big Duck in a Little Puddle. Bank With Us."

Member F.D.I.C

Quapaw, Oklahoma

During Thanksgiving the club organized many events. We had an open gym night and we opened the student union for checkers and chess," said Thompson.

"We hope to do the same thing during Christmas for those who are unable to go home," commented Thompson.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB sponsored a Christmas dance recently that had a good turnout and they hope to sponsor others in the future.

ANOTHER ACTIVITY the students participate in is the visiting of high schools. They explain different things about their culture and according to Thompson the high school kids show great response.

"I wish there were as many people here at NED that were willing to be free and open with the international students as are the high school kids. Here the students usually walk past and say very little. It is a shame that they are missing a lot of new knowledge about other countries," commented Thompson.

Officers for the club include: president, Daniel Obiakor, Nigeria sophomore; vice-president, Steve Wilson, Barbadian sophomore; secretary-treasurer, Malayski Nane, Japan freshman; historian, Judy Joseph, Micronesian sophomore.

OTHERS ARE STUDENT senate representative, Anne Johnson, Nigeria sophomore; and senate member, Cyril Cummings, Fryer sophomore.

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A traditional Christmas drink among the English, one which leads to drunkenness and forced marriage in this country in celebration of the marriage of Mary and Joseph. In America today the punch is a drink to celebrate the holiday season and cheer among the invitees. The drink includes cream, sugar, eggs, spices, and brandy or whiskey.
FATHER JOURNEYS TO VISIT STUDENT

Berlitz, a Tula freshman, has been skiing since she was four, the ski her father, Robert Berlitz, a racing competitor, purchased. A BUS WILL LEAVE NBO March 3, for a six-day trip to Steamboat Springs. Steamboat is located 157 miles Northwest of Denver. Steambot offers stunning ski slopes and a great deal of terrain for the less experienced skier. Steamboat ski lifts cover the 700 skiable acres. The trip runs an intermediate course for 200 miles.

Shaking is a mental and physical experience, I find it very relaxing and very challenging. Berlitz seems exhorted. Berlitz further adds, "I enjoy shaking for the fact that when you're not alone on the slopes you feel free, it's as if you own the mountain."

IF YOU FIND yourself shaking down a mountain during spring break with the silence surrounding you, the Colorado Aspen at your elbow and the slope of terrain left beneath your feet, you may just find yourself shaking into a private, unmarked segment of time and space that could add a whole new dimension to your personality.

"Shaking is a new experience," says Christian Harr. Tula freshman. "I've been shaking for the past four years now and I really enjoy it. It's just a way to get into shape at winter camp in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Vermont in the spring. I'm really looking forward to going to Steamboat and getting back in the mountains, remarks Harr.

"I'm a little surprised," adds Harr. "Shaking isn't the only thing to do on a day off from skiing. There is a pretty nice night life. There are restaurants and nightclubs to go to. We have a warm, friendly, easy going atmosphere that you don't find off the slopes."

STUDENTS WILL BE staying in a condominium while at Steamboat.
Dyer Decor

The Dyer guys got into the Christmas spirit by decorating their dorm for the holidays. Showing off their tree are Max Olsen, Alamo, Kan., sophomore, Chris Leshuk, Nigeria, sophomore; Larry Yum, Sand Springs freshman; John Sparksman, Grove sophomore; Dwayne Fowler, Sequoyah Claremore freshman and Wayne Templeton, Tulsa freshman.

Child's Request

Hoping for many goodies for the holiday is Angel Marquez who is telling Santa her wishes during the children's Christmas party.

Creative Ladies

Preparing a board with resident's names are Carla Yokum, Tulsa freshman and Malee Martin, Tulsa freshman.

Graceful Adornments

Displaying the decorated fireplace in Kilo-Ne hall are Eva Perkins, Conrad sophomore and Cheri Remington, Bartlesville, sophomore.

Merry Christmas

Joy Sloan, Muskogee freshman hangs ornaments from the ceiling in Vann Hall.

Finishing Touches

Adding some Christmas spirit in her room, her first semester away from home, is T.J. Evans, Perkins freshman.
Fan Meeting Greets Champs from Trip

By Rick Lemanick

Following the long trip back from the College Rangers' trip to the College Nationals, the NEO football team was greeted by a large gathering of fans and supporters. The team, led by their star quarterback, had defeated the previous number one team in the nation, the College Rangers in the fourth annual Charger Classic at Chicago Stadium in Chicago. The NEO fans were thrilled with the victory and the team's performance. The NEO team, led by quarterback Tom Goddard, had been on a roll in recent games, and the win against the College Rangers only solidified their position as a force to be reckoned with in the college football world.

Using the Hood of a Duck as a Make-Shift Stage, Head Coach Glen Wolfe Announced:

"I've been coaching for 30 years and I've never seen a young man who has more character than my own team. It's been a pleasure to coach them." Among those at the event was the famous head coach of the D.D. Turbo's, "It couldn't get any better. The last five minutes of the game was the best I've ever seen in football."

The Bowl victory gave the NEO football team an unprecedented season in their 50-year history. The undefeated season began in 1961 where 0-10 in the Neo-30 championship game, and now was in the NCAA championship game in Savannah, Georgia.

"THERE'S A LOT of things that transpired since the start of the season," Wolfe noted. "We had a good bunch of athletes and we just kept winning. We lost one of the great athletes when they got hurt. But we just kept plugging along after another and finally, we came out and were fortunate to have three strong championships in the next few weeks."

Wolfe also praised the work that assistant coach Jerry Barr had done. "Jerry is the key man in the football program, and I can't believe how close they are," Wolfe exclaimed. "It's a close-knit group of players that I've been associated with."

"NEO has an excellent football team, and we won under very adverse conditions," said Barr. "We were able to get the job done, and we were able to win the game." Wolfe agreed. "It was a hard-fought battle, and we were able to come out on top." Wolfe then addressed the NEO fans:

"The first time after I hit him, I looked up and said I was going to be back another year."

"IT WAS SO exciting," said Wolfe. "I thought that when he (Wilson) caught the ball in the corner, he scored. That was just a lucky shot to get him a touchdown."

Wolfe reminded his team that it was not going to be easy, and that they needed to be ready for the next game. He said, "We had tough losses, but we were able to come out on top and play good defense to get the win." Wolfe then added, "We changed our blocking on the pass," Wolfe said. "We were not able to block the pass, and we were not able to block the pass on the run."

Wolfe's team was in the top five of the nation, and they were gaining momentum. The NEO fans were excited to see their team play again, and they were looking forward to their next games.

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Final Shot Propels Cagers to Victory

Having a short-distance lay away jump with one second left on the clock, Vincent Sindona, the Golden Norse cager, connected on a 19-foot jumper from Nunsburg Community College, College Park 69-68, to clinch the victory Monday night.

The Norse men's basketball coach Mark Scorer will conclude the 1968 portion of the season by hosting the Ft. Scott (Kan.) Community College Greyhounds at 7:45 p.m. Saturday in the NNS Fieldhouse. NNS was at home Wednesday night taking on the Cowgirls of Cowan State College of Warren.

SINGLETONS GAME WINNING bucket came after a shot by suprophome Bobby Howard and Ed Blackman rolled off the rim. The 6-2 product from Altoona, Tenn., was the ball into the basket as the horn sounded ending the contest in regulation play.

Hampered by the inconvenient field goal shooting and an excessive amount of time by the Norse helped Colleville to lose a 14-point spread. NNS led off 12 unanswered points for a 47-39 lead in the first half.

NCE TOOK LEADER first lead of the game at 10:28 when Blackman scored on two free throws and a field goal plus a turnover by Colleville. This put the Norse ahead 39-28 with 3:40 left in regulation play. NNS led off 12 unanswered points for a 47-39 lead in the first half.

Colleville trimmed the Norse lead to 66-65 with points by Scott, Mayfield, and Allen with 1:50 left. Birch came back and connected on a 15-foot field goal to give the Red Ravens a 54-66 lead before Mayfield hit the second part of a one-and-one encounter. The free throw game the Red Ravens a 68-67 lead with 20 seconds remaining in the game. The Norse took the lead back down court for the last time and worked the ball in for the last shot. After both How-ard and Blackman's shots were rejected, Sindona's jumper put the Red Ravens in the lead for the 69-68 win.

NNS 69, Colleville 68


College Park 69, Mississippi Valley State 13

Barden 4, Wright 3, Conklin 1, Blackman 1, Allen 5, Dyer 1.

Mississippi Valley State 15, Jackson 5, Miller 5, Long 1, Thompson 1.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE.PERMISSIONS RECEIVED FOR the 10th season of the Central Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. The event will be held in Indianapolis March 24-26.

Pirate Classic Ladies Sweep Tilt

Taking their 6-1 season record on the road, the Lady Norsemen will be in the Independent Community College Classic inIndependence, Kan., Friday and Saturday.

NCE TRAVELLED 35 minutes on I-70 to the opening round of the round-robin tournament, the ladies used a 30-point performance from 233-foot point guard Trudy Conder to win 71-64 Friday night. In Saturday's contest against 211-foot post Independ-ence, suprophome Julia Poppemaker passed the Lady Norse 22 points to defeat the Lady Pirates 72-66.

NCE WILL PLAY their last game before the holidays at home by taking on the Lady Greyhounds of Fort Scott Community College with tip-off slated for 7:45 p.m. Friday in the NNS Fieldhouse.

The Lady Norsemen hand the Cowgirls of Cowan State College of Warren their first loss of the season Friday night. The Lady Norsemen dominated the Cowgirls 77-60, with 37 points while suprophome Donna Spencer with 10.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Wisconsin athletic director John Poppemaker made the decision to cancel the Lady Norse sweep of the Lady Pirates.

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Teamwork Vital In NJCAA Win

Offensive MVP

Freshman wide receiver Duane Gunn displays the award citing him as the fourth annual Garland Chamber of Commerce Bowl’s offensive most valuable player. On the day, Gunn caught seven passes for 163 yards and one touchdown for 53 yards. Along with Gunn is third year head coach Glen Wolfe.

Hole Openers

Offensive linemen Mike Furtan (60) and Roger Wason (75) open up a hole for one of the Norse running backs. Both starters are sophomores.

Empty Arms

Norse receiver Duane Gunn (81) takes off down field after catching one of his seven passes while Kilgore cornerback Eddie Rudlen (33) is left grabbing empty air.

Photos by Lori McElroy

Spirit Speech

Sophomore guard David Pearson talks with Gary Rulon, KGKL-KORS radio sports director, during the city wide pep rally last Thursday.

Relieved Safety

Freshman free safety Scott Case brushes a sigh of relief after the Norse defense thwarted a last second scoring attempt by the Rangers deep in NEO territory. Case finished the game with two unassisted tackles and one assist for the Norse who overcame a 14-point deficit to win 27-14.

Wrapped Ranger

Senior safety Paul Smith prevents Kilgore quarterback Jone Hack (15) to make any yardage on the NEO defense. Smith intercepted a pass late in the game to end a Ranger scoring drive.
Holiday Season Displays Mania

"Tis the season to be jolly..." Yes, Christmas time is coming again with all its, Christmas Spirit, food, presents and fun! Christmas Mania. Yet with all the bright lights and Glamour, we all sometimes tend to forget the real meaning of Christmas.

Webster's dictionary gives a definition of Christmas as follows, the yearly celebration, December 25, of the birth of Jesus Christ. But over the years this has changed to Christmas mania with definitions anywhere from an eight year old child saying, "when Santa Claus comes and brings us all presents," a businessman saying, "our sales go up 50% around Christmas time," an excellent time for making the big bucks," to a college student saying, "hey when my parents send me money." The gifts and the giving is nice but somehow it seems that the true definition has fallen to the bottom of our priorities list. The people of today have been struck with Christmas mania.

Sometimes people get caught up with decorations that they actually forget the real meaning. For example, you have ever driven around town during Christmas time and seen all the lights and decorations? In our town Christmas mania set in a long time ago and we have several people that have plastic reindeer prancing across their roofs and a paper Santa Claus holding out his hands with a, "Big Chill Welcome," not to mention Christmas lights which come in the shape of candy canes sleighbells and Christmas trees. Usually thought there's only a select few that display a manger scene representing the true meaning, the birth of Christ.

Most stores and businesses have also gotten caught up in Christmas mania. Have you ever walked into your local discount store and stopped to notice all their Christmas decorations and gift ideas? Holidays starts, only 16 more shopping days left, get your Christmas specials on toys, household goods and food, buy Susie her favorite doll and Joey his favorite bike. Suddenly your lost in a maze of toys, tensil and trees.

The Christmas mania has taken its toll on most of us today, but maybe if each of us as individuals on the NEO campus slow down and try to reach the true meaning, we can take this back to our own towns and start a new form of Christmas mania, that which concerns the Birth of Christ.

Jean Ann Jaynes

Outstanding Performance

Crowd Applauds Musical

By Jess York

Production of 'The Sound of Music' was completed with appropriate applause and standing ovations that were well deserved. The play dealt with a young girl's leaving the Abbey where she has been raised by singing. Maria Rainer, played by Jenny Garren, Grove sophomore, is told by the Mother Superior, portrayed by Mary Susan Whaley, music instructor, to go to the Captain Von Trapp family as a governess.

CAPTAIN VON TRAPP is played by Tim Garland, Ga-
lena, KS., sophomore. His role is that of a strict but loving father who because of the death of his wife has turned away from his seven children.

These characters were all portrayed well. Garren passed easily as a naive young woman who loves the kids and children while Gar
teen succeeded in appearing strict while letting the other side show.

The best characters were minor ones. They were the maid and

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also the mother superior's make-up was too heavy. The effect of an elderly man was not achieved, instead, a version of a washed out man showed up. The children of the Von Trapp family wore the hearts of everyone in the auditorium. Every time a little Gretl, played by five-year-old Gina Scott, opened her mouth the audience laughed and said.

These kids sang their lungs out. The favorites of the play were enhanced by their laughs and voices as they sang, "Do-Re-Mi", "My Favorite Things", and "The Sound of Music".

BUT THE BEST part of the production seemed to be the singing nun. Patti Ellis, Tulsa freshman, LuAnne Moore, Stillwater sophomore, Mary Susan Whaley, and Laurie Jackson, Mia
i freshman, formed a unique, harmonious group while the rest of the nuns blended their voices in well for the other songs. The whole clan of nuns did an excellent job of singing in a language that was unfamiliar to them.

Brenda Phillips, Wann sophomore. "I'm when you spend time with your loved ones.

responses

Tony Dotson, Broken Arrow sophomore. Christmas is a time for bills and boring Christmas songs. It is also the time for lots of Christmas parties.

Stacy Robertson, Broken Arrow freshman. Christmas is candy, Christmas trees, and food. It is also the Birth of Jesus.

Brenda Phillips

Gail Lofton

Steve Bartholomew

Steve Bartholomew, Dressel, Mo. sophomore. "It is when the Savior was born in the world."

Gail Lofton

Jeff Dotson

Jeff Dotson, Grove freshman. Christmas is the birth of the Lord. It is also a time to have fun.
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