Norse Wind

Athletic Coach Appointed To Head Cagers
Larry Gibson, an assistant coach with the highly successful University of Tulsa basketball program, has been selected head coach at Northwestern A&M, according to Dr. D.O. Crooks, NEA presi-
dent.

Gibson replaces Mark Sterner, who resigned earlier this season to enter private busi-
ness.

Prior to joining the Golden Hurricane program (the team), Gibson served as the assistant coach for the past seven years at both Elon and Harding High School in Marion, Ohio.

While in Marion as a head coach, Gibson was 30 percent of his games and was selected "Otto Coach of the Year" during the 1979-80 season.

The 28-year-old Gibson was responsible for scoring and junior college recruiting while at the University of Tulsa.

Vice-President

Senate Appoints New Officer

By Gloria T. Pollock

New officer

Replacing Jim Stromme as students senate president is Kenneth (Boo) Dorsey.

On April 29, the senate 

appointed the band for the spring formal scheduled Thurs-

His music is popular beause it "is so normal," Grant com-

mented.

Tickets are available at Jep-

lin Moose or at the Church Bible Bookstore and Sfenk-

shire Bible Bookstore. In Miami tickets are on sale at the Christian Bookstore.

Alien Invades Student Union

The indefinite and horri-

dible form of the alien will

mount a new attack. On the

night of the formal, April 29, the student senate will present a)

mid-term grade grade will be in the reg-

ersity or departmental office by March 9, according to Dr. Boyd Con-

see Dean of student affairs. 

The mid-term tests are a part of the uni-

Graduates Report to Reese

All seniors planning to graduate this May should go to see Reese, Dean of academic affairs, as early as possible to discuss graduation ceremony.

Reese will check the students' names off a list. The purpose of this is to ensure everyone graduating in May will be honored and to make sure no errors are made.
DRESS REHEARSAL

Richard Stewart, Miami grade school; Kimberly Fleming, Visna freshman; and Terry Kiser, Drumright sophomore, practice scenes from "The King and I." The play will be presented February 26, 27, and 28.

Appreciating Ancient Art
Writing Taught in Workshop

By Gloria T. Pahlen

A remnant of beautiful writing is re-inventing the country. The art of calligraphy, and a workshop at Tanglewood Center last weekend reminded enthusiasts in both of this art.

Calligraphy Guild of Oklahoma sponsored Mary Lou Cook from Santa Fe, New Mexico to teach a workshop. Order designs, numeration, uncial letters rounded in the script of Greek and Latin manuscripts between 300 and 900 A.D., color paste-up and techniques were just a few of the many things Cook demonstrated.

President of the Guild of Oklahoma, Paula Webb, briefly described the history of calligraphy, "the third and fourth centuries when, as in the Greek and Latin manuscripts in which the scribes were the only ones doing the writing they were highly esteemed."

As time passed, monks embellished these scripts by preserving the "Museo" or the "Bible" which turned them over, perhaps decorating the first letter of a page initially. Thus, this explains some writing differences in various styles. Beautiful writing began to develop over a period of time. Experiencing an evolution and reaching a height in manuscript time, the art of elegant lettering received a small but short popularity.

"Then the printing press came along and all that stopped," continued Webb. "Calligraphy hovered on the brink of dying out, but now it has surfaced again and people are beginning to appreciate ancient art."

"Calligraphy is a gift of beauty one can give to the world. Everyone should have a creative outlet. To me, calligraphy is like meditation, I center my attention on one thing, one letter, one word. When I forget everything else in the world, Cook enthused."

While learning the art of letter writing, Cook also studied in England where she learned other techniques and alphabets. She recalled, "I studied with some wonderful British teachers. I'm always learning I'm a lifetime student."

"I want to share what I can and have, I'm learning as much as I'm sharing. There is so much satisfaction in something beautiful," spoke Cook.

PRINTING

Mary Lou Cook helps one of her students attending the art workshop in Tulsa.

Freshman Reigns
As Basketball King

By Victor Purves

The Lady Horse basketball team chose Cook. Williamsby, a freshman from Oklahoma City, to be king for the basketball Homecoming, which was February 11.

Williamsby had previously made a tentative decision for his major to be pre-med, but now finds that he is leaning more towards arts and humanities. The decision was made in the freshman class treasure, but there is still much to be decided.

Williamsby was aware that he was nominated as one of the candidates for basketball king, but did not expect to win and was surprised when they did.

"I was kind of surprised that they chose me. I think they would choose anyone who didn't play basketball. I don't know why they chose me. Maybe because I'm a nice guy, maybe because I seem kind for them. I didn't make the decisions. I really don't know who they picked me," Williamsby revealed.

Although he did not expect to win, Williamsby is not at all sure that he did so. In fact, he feels honored.

"I really feel honored and I feel loved and surprised. They told me that I was a candidate. I assume they told all of the candidates. I don't really know, but I do know that I have to observe the Homecoming dinner."

Williamsby has been a loyal fan of the Lady Horses up to this point and plans to continue being one.

As far as I know, there's nothing really involved in being basketball king. I'll just continue to go and support the Lady Horses. I'm glad the Lady Horses are starting to win and I hope that they continue to do so. They're a good ball club consisting of several individuals and I love them all," finished Williamsby.

Other Subjects
Interested Basye
Prior to English

By Mabeline Freyman

Catholic priesthood, chemistry and biology may not seem to have much in common, but these are the careers which interested Bob Basye before he decided to become an English teacher.

Basye attended a private school during his early years, but was disillusioned. "There is a great deal of corruption. The school I attended was a disappointment. The administration seemed more interested in the family income than in the student's growth," Basye commented.

Basye attended high school at Carl Junction, Mo. and it was there that he discovered his interest in chemistry and biology.

"I had one very good teacher at Carl Junction," Basye noted. "Through this teacher, I discovered I had a great interest in chemistry and biology. However, I decided to become an English teacher a few years later when I ran out of money. I always liked English, and really, it was a matter of experience. It was the quickest way to get a bachelor's degree," Basye checked.

Basye liked art, literature, and writing best, so it wasn't too difficult to change over to English.

Basye has taught English and related subjects at Joplin Memorial High, Wayandie High, Pittsburg State University, and at OU. He also instructed international students at the English Language Institute, which is operated with OUA. In Boston, MA, he taught English to Algerian students at the Center for International Education.

Basye's ultimate goal is not to have an ultimate goal. "I came from a generation that believes in having one, but in my financial bracket, it's self-defeating. My values were formed in one generation, the 40's, but I live in another, the post-War Nast era," Basye re-imagined.
CUBE FUN

For Many

Whoever thought anyone could have fun playing with a piece of rubber eraser?

Most people would not choose to spend any time with a cube, but I do. People also think that cubes are for children, but I prove them wrong.

I have a cube that I have had for almost two years. It is very special to me.

I was given the cube as a Christmas present. I was six years old at the time. I have had it ever since.

The cube is made of plastic and has a white face. It also has red, yellow, and blue sides.

I of course have fun with the cube.

I have a few friends who also enjoy playing with the cube. We have a lot of fun together.

I have even taught my younger brother how to play with the cube.

I think that everyone should try playing with a cube. It is a great way to pass the time and have fun.

I am now eight years old and still enjoy playing with the cube. It is one of my favorite toys.

I hope that others will also enjoy playing with cubes.

In conclusion, I believe that cubes are fun for everyone. They are not just for children. I challenge anyone to try playing with a cube and see if they do not have fun.

I am looking forward to playing with my cube for many more years to come.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Maxwell’s Aid in Regionals

By Steve Coven

Although they don’t carry the All-American status their father possessed as a Golden Knight in the late 1950’s, the Maxwell sisters (Jodi and Jana) have added more than just emotional support to leading the Lady Norse into the Regional Tournament.

Whether it be Jodi’s play making offense or just blocking shots or Jana’s defense and rebounding strong play, everyone is helping on the bench. These girls are succeeding in all aspects of Coach Carol Calagan’s Lady Norse.

Jodi is scoring an 11.8 clip and leads the team in steals with 11, including a personal best eight steals against Osage County in November 1981. Jana is scoring a little under two points a contest and has grabbed three rebounds in limited action as a Lady Norse this year.

“If I feel I have some responsibility as a team leader since we only have three seniors as compared to a bunch last year,” said Jodi.

“Jana has really helped me out a lot, he has taught me how to deal people, thus making me a better defensive full player,” Jody expressed.

“Jono (Jana) has always been like a coach, always helping at home. He’s never pushed me,”explains Jodi.

“We’re (speaking for both Jodi him and his wife) never tired to drive the girls too hard, we just gave them the opportunity to know that if they needed as for any help we would be there. We tried to encourage them as much as possible,” concluded Maxwell.

Jana Maxwell

Women Start Play in Tourney
For Fourth Straight Season

By Steve Hill

Hoping the third time be-comes a charm, Northeastern A&M’s Lady Norse will open play in the Oklahoma Women’s Junior College Tournament, Sunday, in a 3 p.m. clash with Connors Junior College at Fredericks Fieldhouse on the campus of Oklahoma City University.

Coach Carol Calagan’s Lady Norse will make their fourth consecutive trip to the post-season classic after completing the regular season with a 15-11 overall record. The Lady Norse finished third in the Bi-State with an 8-4 record and will be participating in the tourney without first having to compete in a playoff game.

The Lady Norse were scheduled to face Western Junior College of Albin in a playoff game, but Western forfeited the right to play after finishing 3-9 in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference and 5-22 overall.

Competition in the three-day single elimination tournament will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday with Bi-State champion Seminole facing the winner of the Oscar Rose-Clemmore playoff game scheduled for tonight at Claremore. Seminole won the Bi-State crown with an 18-9 season mark and a 10-2 league record.

Oscar Rose finished third in the Oklahoma Junior with a 5-7 record and 10-12 overall while Claremore finished fifth in the Bi-State with a 4-8 mark and a 9-4 on the year.

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Intramural Highlights

By Bill Terrell

The No Names lead Intramural bowling in its second season with a 25-9 record. While the Kids from Nowhere follow in a close second at 22-4.

The Russell Supermen are two games behind the leader, with a 19-7 mark, and TNT and the Destroyers are in a tie for fourth place at 9-10-1.

Steve Coven of Magnum Force and Rod Ash of Kids from Nowhere are tied for the

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First round action in the tournament will conclude with Bacone Junior College facing Northeastern at 10 p.m. The Lady Watchers finished 2-0 in the Bi-State with a 9-3 record and 16-10 on the year while Northeastern posted a 23-3 season mark and a 10-2 place rating by the newly formed National Junior Colleges Athletic Association poll.

Playoff competition on the men’s junior college team will begin Wednesday at 6 p.m. while the women’s competition will resume on Friday. The two tournaments will merge Tuesday with the women playing at 2 and 6 p.m. while the men will play at 4 and 8 p.m.

The winner of the Oscar Rose-Clemmore and Seminole game will face the winner of the NEA Coaches, complete at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Northeastern winner will entertain the Eastern-Car Albin winner at 8 p.m.

Tournaments fun is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, 1982.
Norse Soar Past Claremore
Ending Regular Season Play

By Dave Hill

Capping the regular season with three players hitting over .300 and the Golden Norsemen
scored a 10-0 victory over Claremore. Junior College in the Thunder-
bird Fieldhouse last Monday night.

The Norsemen suffered a 10-0 loss to Western Oklahoma,
 winning 13-9. The Norsemen posted a 5-3 victory over Claremore
in the second game, scoring seven runs in the first inning.

In the third game, the Norsemen scored nine runs in the
first inning, outhitting Claremore 27-1. John Stahl led the
Norsemen with a 2-for-4 performance.

Clint and Terry Eicher led the Norsemen
with 2-for-3 performances.

Charities Aid Cagers

Ladies Glide by Thunderbirds

By Bill Tettell

The game was played in front of a
crowd of 400 spectators.

The Norsemen led 2-0 after
three innings, but Claremore
scored two runs in the fourth
inning to take a 4-3 lead. The
Norsemen scored three runs in
the fifth inning to take a 6-4 lead,
and added three more runs in
the sixth inning to take a 9-4 lead.

Claremore scored one run in
the seventh inning, but the
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International Co-eds Experience Changes

Imagine going to school in a foreign country and having to adapt to a change in language and lifestyle, well for the 99 international students currently attending school here, these changes have become a way of life.

At the close of this International Week, we should take a moment to reflect and think about how these people have had to adjust to a different environment. They really should be commended for their efforts.

Most of us will probably never have the opportunity to attend school in another country, but perhaps if we could we would realize just how difficult a situation it can become at times. Not only are there changes to be encountered in the language and culture, but also in day to day activities that are usually taken for granted.

Going to a grocery store, for example, can be a real adventure to a newcomer to our country. Can you imagine what it is like to be faced with a whole new and different selection of food than what you are accustomed to?

Because of all of this and more, if we were in a foreign country we would most definitely want to be made to feel at home. Our international students are no exception. We are, in a sense, hosts to each and every one of them, and we all should try our best to make them feel comfortable and at home. We need to try and put ourselves in their place, walk in their shoes, and understand how we would feel and want to be treated if we were in the same situation.

The most basic and simple way to make them feel at ease is by being friendly. A smile goes a long way, and is a universal gesture recognized in any language. Take time out also to sit down and chat with them for awhile. What could be more interesting than hearing about the experiences and life styles of a person from a different country? And just as we are interested in hearing about their experiences, they too are interested in ours.

Any step that you can take towards making our international friends feel more at home will be greatly appreciated, not only by them but also by the Americans who want to leave a good impression in these peoples minds about the American way of life.
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