Mize removed from presidency

A special election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the student union to replace student senate president John Wayne Mize. Mize was ousted the second time this year after being placed on disciplinary probation.

"According to the constitutional by-laws Mize cannot represent the school while on probation," said Dr. Boyd Converse, senate sponsor.

Vice president Gregg Emerson is ineligible to assume the duties as president because he is not a sophomore. However, Emerson has preserved over the last two

Graduation guide necessary

"Every student that is planning to graduate this spring must have a curriculum guide signed by their advisor and on file in the registrar's office," said James Reese, dean of admissions and records.

Also, a $10 fee to cover the cost of the graduation gown rental and diploma must be paid in the business office prior to graduation.

Station resumes transmission

After a seven-month absence because of problems with the studio and transmission equipment, the college television channel 5 will begin airing Monday, Feb. 2, at 2:30 p.m.

"We have fixed the equipment that prevented us from airing last fall and are now ready to go on the air," said Tom Green, manager of the television department.

The shows will run throughout the semester with the exception of spring break and end on Monday, March 16.

The Telecourses will air at 6:30 p.m. with American History and American Federal Government.

An arts program, sports program or an interview program done by the students will air at 7:30 p.m.

College designs honors academic program

By Jacques Griffith

Tuesday was the last day students for outstanding students, the college and honors program with a tentative schedule of four special seminars this spring.

The program will contain honors sections of the general education courses offered by the college. In addition, four seminars are offered.

"It will give honor students the opportunity to learn from prominent speakers and lecturers and there are possible internships in selected for the honor students in their field of interest," said Don Snyder, director of the program.

The program was established by

Norse Wind

Mize removed from presidency

"The president and vice president must be sophomores who have at least 24 hours of college credit, 15 of which must have been earned in residence," said Dr. Converse.

According to the constitution, the vice-president may be a second semester freshman with 12 hours from this institution and a member of the senate for one semester.

"There are definitely some contradictions written within the constitution," said Dr. Converse.

"And I advise you as a senator to uphold your duties as a senator," said Converse.

"Candidates for the office of president must be sophomores with at least 24 hours of college credit and a member of the senate at this time," Dr. Converse said.

The senator-at-large seat was vacated by Terri Ellow, a Jay sophomore, that withdrew from school.

"Candidates for the office of vice president must be sophomores with at least 20 hours of college credit and a member of the senate during the same term," Dr. Converse said.

Apartment renovated for students

By Less Edens

Several residents began moving into the newly renovated Housing Apartments last week.

The apartments are located in the Speaker complex. Two sets of four have been assigned to each of the II one-bedroom apartments in the location currently known as the married student apartments.

"Eleven girls and eight boys have already moved in to their assigned apartments and we are looking for more," said Bobby Hayes, director of housing.

Only 25 students responded to the applications that were sent out at the end of the fall semester.

Approximately 130 applications were sent to students that have attended at least a 3.5 grade point average and have completed at least 12 hours of college-level classes, according to Hayes.

"Some students were happy with their living situation and were not interested in moving for only one semester," said Hayes.

"With some students, their roommates were not eligible to move and they did not want to risk getting a roommate they could not live with."

"The no status established with the housing project yet," said Converse. "I am confident that all these housing units will be occupied by the spring and works out for the students, we will get more involvement in the future." Hayes said.

"There are still apartments available to students who qualify for the housing. All they have to do is apply and we will see if they are eligible," said Hayes.

"Some students were eligible for the housing but for some reason or another were not sent applications."

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"The honor program's classes are not hard, they are just different and more challenging to the students," Snyder said.

Information from other colleges concerning their honors programs is currently being reviewed by the committee.

"We are working with OU and OSU on their honors programs and hope to be able to coordinate our program with their program for the benefit of the students," said Snyder.

Snyder spoke with committee members to include Tom Bia, Learning Resources,Counselor director; Jeanne Butler, business instructor; Trace Bialy, English instructor; Bill Machetty, baseball coach; Steve Scott, computer science instructor and Karen Walls, math teacher.

Snyder and a group of students will travel to seminar, Friday, Feb. 20, with speaker N. Scott Momand.

An American Indian author, Momand is also a Pulitzer Prize winner for fiction. The seminar will be in Oklahoma City at the Omni Auditorium.

"We have had students sign up so far and we hope to have more participants," said Snyder.

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Opinions

Censorship and controls by administrators deepening challenge on college campuses

Editor's Note: This month we declared Freedom of the Press a priority for the campus. Student Press Month was observed by Presidents Ronald Reagan and John F. Kennedy. The following article is by Dr. Ervin Holmes, professor of journalism at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Dr. Holmes was a former journalism instructor, newspaper advisor and public information director at Northeastern A&M College. This is the second of a two-part series concerning student press freedom.

Without censorship, each of the university newspapers in the study have had problems with administrative censorship or arbitrary content.

This study documented both overt and covert methods used by university administrators to censor or control the university newspapers.

The sources of administrative pressure in the 17 papers studied varied, and there was more than one source as noted earlier. Those sources included university presidents, public information directors, vice presidents, student newspapers, chancellors or vice chancellors, department chairmen, deans of students, public information commissioners and an athletic director.

Administrators attempted controls by removing content advisories, replacing them with arbitrary restrictions, rewriting content or directly rewording publication.

Beyond the campuses where they occurred, little was printed about many of the cases of attempted censorship or control of student publications.

Northwestern Illinois University

However, this was not the case at Northwestern Illinois University, where an attempt to control the Star received nationwide attention.

After a series of奎特 critical articles of President Clyde Wingfield appeared in paper, Wingfield attempted to remove them. The paper was suspended as an advisor to the active, award-winning paper.

The Star had run stories critical of Wingfield's performance elsewhere before he came to Northwestern Illinois

New law to take effect

A new law that takes effect February 1 affects every driver of a passenger car in the state. The law is The Oklahoma Manditory Belt Act.

The law states that every operator and front seat passenger of a passenger car operated in this state shall wear a properly adjusted and fastened safety belt system.

The law also effects trucks, pick-up trucks, and recreational vehicles. Any person convicted of violating the law shall be punished by a fine of not more than $250.

There are little things that are very strange in this law like the law enforcement. The law states that any officer is authorized to make routine stops of motorists for the purpose of enforcing this act.

The law says that the operator or a passenger may be stopped if the officer or a passenger possesses a written verification from a licensed physician in the state that he is unable to wear a safety belt.

Some people do buckle up in their seat belt when they get into a car and then do not wear them if they are just running to the store or down the block. No one knows what a accident might happen so it is best to get into a habit to buckle up when stepping into the car on every occasion.

Take time to buckle up when driving your car or riding in a car. Do not only because it is the law but also because it may save your life.

Dance disturbances students

Open to the public is one thing, but having a dance until midnight on a week night, is the Dobson Hall lobby is a bit much.

Consideration must be given to those residents living in Dobson and Harrill Halls. While several students attempted to study, or sleep, Monday night, music was being turned up, voices carried through the halls, and annoying boom boxes clamored down the corridors that students hurried to their destination.

Last Tuesday, when several students were subjected to a disturbance, residents filled the campus. A dance, even in the Dobson-Harrill lobby area, would have helped pass the time. But to wait for a weeknight when studying and rest are needed, is somewhat ridiculous.

Some "college-life rules;: are expected to receive, but if students are expected to get the rest and study time they need, then it should be taken into consideration as to whether or not the Dobson-Harrill lobby is a good place to hold weekend dances.

Convenience for "south campus" dancers is about the only obvious advantage to having dances in the lobby area.

The building has enough room for numerous dances, plus quite a few standing or sitting on the sides to watch. Serious thoughts should be given to the needs of several residents having to deal with this problem.

Governor Henry Bellmon has given a $2.1 billion budget plan to legislators.

Bellmon’s proposal will definitely affect current college students and college bound individuals.

One element of Bellmon’s budget increase was the state colleges and universities for another $60 million, which is almost double the amount taken from secondary educational programs.

In raising tuition for colleges our nation by $60 million,

Oklahoma A&M, will experience a 72 percent hike in the amount of tuition the students will pay in the 1987-88 semesters.

A proposal for those students who are not able to pay more tuition was made. Bellmon proposed issuing more bonds for construction fund.

If approved, Bellmon’s plan, even with the two proposed tax cuts, would make up the largest revenue program in our state’s history.

Several high schools all over the state will be affected by thousands of dollars next year.

Many of the high schools are familiar with the high schools will obviously be popular.

The proposal’s budget will hurt many Oklahoma high schools to some nation’s dream achievers.

We must remember that rural areas may have fewer students, but teachers have more time with each student in this case.

Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer a special thank you to all NEO students that worked so hard to make the 5th annual high school basketball tournament such a success.

Without your tireless energy and enthusiasm this large tournament could not have taken place. Your hard work will serve as an example to visiting high school teams that NEO is a great place to attend.

This is to say your hard effort and dedication that serves as a shining example of the SPIRIT is alive and well at NEO.

Dr. Bobby B. Wright

President
Former student becomes phone operator

By Sharyl Lowell
Louise Gridle has answered the phone for the past four years as a switchboard operator. But, when she first came to this college, she was a student at the age of 41.

"I started college mostly because the only work I ever done was waitress work but my health would not permit me to continue that type of work," Gridle said.

"My son was also surprising medically so I could not help him with math," Gridle said. The mother of six children, she worked toward an associate degree in accounting.

Gridle worked for Southwestern Bell as a telephone operator 18 years ago. "I worked in Los Angeles it was fun working there and I got the chance to talk to stars by connecting them to other big names," said Gridle.

"Once there was a big forest fire and doctors were having a hard time getting through to the emergency and I assisted them through," she said.

Working as a switchboard operator is a big responsibility there is more to it than just answering the phone.

"Besides answering all incoming calls the operator handles communication on campus, installation of external telephones, billing and takes care of lost and found," said Gridle.

The operator works with intercommunication, handles lost and found and assist in updating the phone directory.

Lab technician aids in diagnostic tests

By Michelle Burbhart

"My major basically consists of running tests on a variety of illnesses that afflict people. Running tests on urine and blood samples for diseases is just an example of what my major or profession will expect of me," said Shannan Jaggars, a freshman from Pryor.

Jaggars is studying to be a veterinarian technician and plans to further her education in Oklahoma. When she finishes her education, Jaggars is hoping to work in a veterinary hospital for a few years in order to gain experience in her field.

Once Jaggars obtains the experience she needs, she hopes to open her own veterinary clinic. Jaggars, chosen to be the major fellow in her major consists of zoology, a multitude of courses in microbiology and chemistry and histology.

"In order to become a scientist major, you have to have patience and dedication to school studies," Jaggars said.

Jaggars has already received a great deal of experience working with a father in the clinic and going with him on his runs. "Before my dad died, I would work with him. I would run the lab while he did the vet, cultures and blood slide work," said Jaggars.

"I worked alongside my dad as soon as I was old enough to jump in the truck by myself until I was in the sixth grade," Jaggars said. "Jaggars father had a master's degree in veterinary medicine and was a partner for a veterinarians clinic.

Jaggars is an active member of the BSA and is planning to play for their intramural basketball team. She also carries a 3.8 grade point average.

A Pryor high school graduate, Jaggars carried a 3.79 in high school, was involved in the Spanish club and math club.

An avid athlete, Jaggars placed four years of junior high and high school basketball, four years of high school softball and 12 years of softball for the Green Country Girls Softball Association.

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On Friday, February 13 your photograph and message will appear in the
THE NURSE WIND.

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4 Lifestyles

Light changes colors

By Kathleen Elson

Appearing in a variety of store windows, the Fashionspotlight worldwide year-round entertainment for area dwellers and nearly college students.

The spotlight is just one of the many legends of the Duskies which include devil worship, lovers' leap and more.

This scientific phenomenon, which appears along a road near Hotspur, Mo., has been a source of wonder and intrigue for more than 70 years.

Some viewers claim the light has appeared as a hokey lantern, other say it comes bouncing down the road with them and still others see it as a white light which changes colors or spins in two or three lights.

One thing is for certain about this wandering light is that the history of existence of the light has never harmed anyone but has instead become quite friendly to nearby people and nearby neighbors.

These attempts to discover what it is have tried, measured, and even shot at it but no one has ever been able to explain this natural phenomenon.

The United States Corps of Engineers during World War II spent years using for possible logical explanations but came up empty-handed.

College students from Michigan spent weeks on the area searching and experimenting and still received no answers.

To the viewers, which includes young and old alike, the light has an uncanny personality of its own, but to skeptics it nothing more than imagination, legend, and fiction.

Fashions fascinate merchandising coed

By Kristie Smith

“Fashion merchandising is a fascinating major,” said freshman Melanie Seurman.

Seurman first became interested in this major when her mother opened a clothing store.

“I've worked there ever since my sophomore year in high school. I really enjoy going to the market in Dallas,” Seurman said.

The Dallas apparel mart is similar to a shopping mall with each company in different departments.

“It was really impressed with the Lee Inc. showroom. It's a six story building and every floor is different,” said Seurman.

In order to get into the market, a person is required to have a buyer's card. This can be obtained if he is a clothing store owner.

There is a minimum account of $5,000.

The owner must purchase this amount in order to keep an account with the company.

“I would love to be in a department at an apparel store, but you have to work your way up. It's the type of career that requires you to start at the bottom until you prove yourself,” she said.

“I had a good head start because I know the basics of sewing,” said Seurman.

Seurman has decided on changing majors.

“I don't think I will pursue it because you have to be the body,” she said.

Meanwhile, Seurman is concentrating on the classes required for her major.

“I really liked my fashion industry class. It went all about the business itself and how you deal with companies and selling,” said Seurman.

The class also pointed out the different opportunities and jobs that accompany the fashion industry.

“I'm really looking into the textile class. It teaches the different fibers and weaves of clothes. It will be hard,” she said.

Aside from her classes, Seurman also concentrates on building up her personal wardrobe.

“I love clothes, I have a very versatile sense to sell the truth, I like to dress class,” said Seurman.

“I have too, I'm influenced with them because their presence makes the total woman. It's putting the finishing touches on a painting. It makes the outfit complete,” said Seurman.

Seurman finds that there are advantages to working in a clothing store.

“You can work for a commission and sell. You may also have the chance to go to market if your interested in that type of thing,” said Seurman.

“You get to meet a lot of people that will be beneficial to you. But, this isn't true in every store, it usually depends on the manager or owner,” she said.

“The only disadvantage of the fashion merchandising field is that people will be concentrating less on clothes in the future,” said Seurman.

“Experts have traced the fashion trend to find that the field will not be as prominent in the 1990's.”

“People will no longer just clothes high on their priority list. They won't concern themselves with the latest styles but rather other things like finances or a number of other things that are out of people control,” she said.

Despite this uncertain future, Seurman pushes ahead with her goal.

“Because my mother let me experience the market for myself, she opened an experience that led to my decision for my major and my career,” said Seurman.
Baseball squad starts pre-season workouts

By Jeff Gross

After fielding a team with more than 60 players during the fall, first-year baseball coach Bill Mayberry will have a nucleus of five freshmen at the start of the fall baseball season. Assuming the reigns of the Golden Norse baseball program in the fall from longtime veteran Mike Clark, Mayberry has 24 freshmen on his team. 

Prior to Clark's departure to Kansas State University, the Norsemen posted a school-record 33-23 overall mark and a 1-8 record in the Eastern Division of the Mid-State Conference. 

"There are a lot of good athletes in our program," said Mayberry. "This will be a great year for us to do several things with this club. It also challenges players to step forward and become a part of the machine." 

Few freshmen are expected to make an immediate impact on the squad. Four players decided to return to Norsemen in春季 asrosenal, Mayberry said. 

"Our team will be a strong defensive team with a lot of speed and ability," Mayberry said. "Our starting line-up has the ability to play defense. We are a very strong defensive team with a lot of depth," Mayberry said. 

"You're not going to be able to overpower in the pitching department. Even though we have a lot of quality athletes, we still don't have the experience on the mound," Mayberry said. 

Nine freshmen are responsible for the Golden Norse mound rotations. Choosing a starting lineup for the Norsemen is difficult, according to Mayberry. 

"Our season will depend on the development and desire of our players." 

"Our goal is for these athletes to be able to play defense. We are a very strong defensive team with a lot of depth," Mayberry said. 

Vestavia High School's Brad Her- rel of Tuscaloosa return to the Norsemen in the fall with a 4-1 record with five wins and four home runs. 

"We are an above-average team with a lot of natural ability," said Mayberry. "Our season will depend on the development and desire of our players." 

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North Central Missouri College

Women open indoor slate at Central Missouri State

Opening the indoor portion of the track season, the Lady Norse track team will travel to Warrensburg, Mo., today and Saturday, to compete in the Mid-Relays hosted by Central Missouri State. 

Head track coach Rod Price will have the services of the All-American from last year's squad. 

Price named the coaching dates from former track coach Rod Kramer. 

Sophomore All-American Catty Critten, from New, will be competing in the 400 meter run, one mile run, and the two mile relay. 

Vestavia All-American Ashley Gray, from Prior, is a strong candidate in the 800 meter and the one mile run. 

Due to back injury, sophomore All-American Margaret Carriere, from Disputanta, Va., is a questionable performer in the shot put event. 

Freshmen competing in the Mid-Relays are Lashonda Holloway, of Sand Springs, in the 400 meter dash, one mile relay and the two mile relay. 

Running the 400 meter dash, one mile relay and the two mile relay in Erika Rinker, of Sand Springs. 

Junior Dunaway, of Jay, will compete in the two mile run. 

Dmarette Hackett, of Alva, will be a member of the two-mile relay team. 

Catherine Roc. of Sand Springs, will throw the shot put. 

Carson Allen, of Tulsa, may not compete in the 60 yard dash. 

300 yard dash and the one mile relay due to illness. 

Allen has been sidelined with the flu. 

Serving as team managers for the Lady Norse are Renee Fuller and Cynthia Mullerhous, both of Tulsa. 

"We should be very competitive with the experience we have returning and the quality freshmen we have," said Price.

Intramural Highlights

Basketball

Action is in both men's and women's intramural basketball leagues in the old gymnasium. 

Games are slated to begin at 6 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, until March 2. C.D. "Sparks" Redman is the student supervisor of the 16-team men's division and the 17-team women's league. 

Because of excessive absences in the women's league, a $5 fee will be levied for dropping either during league play or if leaving the gym. 

"We're trying to cut out the amount of dumb that are going on, or somebody is either going to the gym or doing something to damage the facilities," said John Winters, intramural director. 

Teams competing in the Boomerang will be the top-five men's and women's teams. 

The top men's teams include Faculty/Staff-Alums, Boy Scout Troop 110, Junior Champions, Poets/Dosha and Faculty Women. 

The top women's teams include Faculty/Staff-Alums, Mom's Group, Freshman, Sophomore and Hackensack. 

Openings are also available in the women's league. 

Opening the season Tuesday night, the 1-2-3 Troops defeated the Hilltoppers, 53-42. The Commons Raggie Captains edged past BSU, 4-34. The Russell Raiders downed the Dyers, 53-42. 

In women's action the Cowgirls defeated the Flyers, 32-21. 

Next Week's Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 7

6 p.m. Dyers Hoopers vs Kab-Ne Troopers 

7 p.m. BSU 2 vs Colored Flyers 

8 p.m. BSU 1 vs Commons Rag- ge Captains 

9 p.m. Russell Running Rebs vs Russell Raiders 

Wednesday, Feb. 8

6 p.m. BSU 2 vs Harris Hoopers 

7 p.m. Common Raggie Captains vs Russell Rag Rebs 

8 p.m. Russell Running Rebs vs Air Dals 

Chase Tournament

A B-52's themed tournament will be held. Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m., in the lounge of the Harrill Dobson dormitory. 

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Sophomore center Bert Brown put up a shot over a Carl Albert defender during last night's 85-80 Golden Norse victory. Brown scored in points and grabbed eight rebounds against the Jaguars.

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6 Sports

Grapplers visit St. Louis in Mernac tournam ent

After narrowly losing a dual match to Labette Community College last week, the Golden Norse moved to St. Louis, today and Saturday, to compete in the Mernac Invitational Dual Tournament. The Norsemen, ranked 10th in the nation, join several other ranked teams in the two-day tournament hosted by Mernac Community College.

"There will be some very tough competition for us and a little different format than we are accustomed to," said Lauecher.

The tournament will consist of dual matches between six teams with winners advancing to a championship round.

Ladies dominate home hardwoods

Continuing to master opposition on their home court, the Lady Norse open a crucial three-game homestand, Monday, against Eastern State College of Wilburton.

Coach Brian Gent's Lady Norse carried a 24-2 season record and 3-1 Bi-State Conference mark to Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday, for a showdown with Western Community College.

The Lady Norse begin the three-game homestand Monday, with a 6 p.m. contest against Eastern.

NEO hosts Oklahoma Junior College at 6 p.m., Saturday. Second-ranked St. Gregory's Lady Cavaliers conclude the homestand with a 6 p.m. game on Saturday. The Lady Cavaliers currently stand 14-2 in the conference.

NEO 72, CARL ALBERT 64

Behind an 18-point performance by center Caryl Stynes, the Lady Norse cruised to a 72-64 win over Carl Albert Trojans, last Monday, in the college fieldhouse.

Annette Alford contributed 12 points and Laura Nethery added 10 points as the Lady Norse continued a 30-7 halftime margin.

Diana Cole paced the Trojans with 18 total points.

TOUGH PASS

Freshman guard Donna Harkless attempts a pass around the outstretched arms of a Carl Albert defender.

Photo by Joe Tate

Homestead pivotal for Golden Norsemen

Locked in a close race for the elusive title of the Bi-State Conference Eastern Division, coach Larry Gipson's Golden Norse begin a three-game homestand on Wednesday, with an 8 p.m. contest against Eastern.

Entering the week-long barrage with a 15-7 season mark and 2-2 conference record, the Norsemen currently stand 2-2 in conference play. The Vikings are in Fort Smith, Ark., Wednesday, for an 8 p.m. contest. The Vikings have won four of their last five games.

Coach Ken Trickey's Falcons stand 1-5 in conference action and 16-7 on the year. Earlier in the season the Falcons scored a season-high 85-38 victory over the Golden Norse in Tulsa.

Concluding the three-game homestand, the Norsemen enter St. Gregory's, Saturday, at 11 p.m. in a non-conference contest. Earlier in the year the Norse men fell to the 46-56 Trojans.

The Norsemen are in the process of building a new practice facility, which will allow them to compete at a higher level.

With nine minutes left Carl Albert pulled away to a 59-58 lead as the eight-point performance by Terry Armstrong.

Points by Harris boosted the Norsemen to a 67-59 advantage at the 3:42 juncture. Reed showed his poise in the second-half receiving 50-40 from the free throw line on the way to a 20-point performance overall.

Harris led all scorers with 22. The Trojans outscored the Norse, 42-35 but James Thomas and Brent Brown showed their muscle inside with 7 and 5 respectively.

Along with the rebounding strength, Thomas and Brown also added 15 and 12 points on the night.

Leading the Trojans was Tyone Harbin with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

CONNORS 86, NEO 83

Coming off an easy victory against Duncan Junior College four days earlier, the Norsemen traveled to Warner, last Saturday, and sustained an 86-83 loss to the Connors Cowboys.

"We just weren't ready to play," said coach Larry Gipson.

"Someday we'll get to learn that you can't take teams lightly. The Cowboys hit 8-9 for 88 percent from the 3-point range while connecting on 22 of 42 for 52 percent from the field.

The Norsemen out-scored the Cowboys 29-17 in the second half.

The Norsemen looked to get back on track and improve their season record to 21-9 with a win over the Blue Jay Invitational, in which they defeated Central Arkansas, 80-64, and Eastern Arkansas, 82-70.

The Norsemen won a slim 31-10 advantage in the early going.

The Cowboys came back with a balanced attack limiting two of the Norsemen to 3-point range and taking advantage of the free throw line with five of seven for a 10-6 lead with three minutes left of the half.

Harris led NEO with 19 points.

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