Honors program continues growth

By Earl Brown

Students enrolled in school and leadership, both in the high school and college level, comprise the NEO Honors program. Entering the second full year of existence, the Honors program is under the direction of Davis Snyder, associate dean for special programs. After starting with approximately 80 students during the first semester of last year the program consists of 37 students this semester.

"We believe we have even more outstanding students on campus," said Snyder. "There are three ways a student can qualify for admittance to the program. They can either have a composite score of 24 on their ACT or 24 on one of the section tests. Or they have to carry a 3.5 grade point average to qualify. Students who are bordering the qualifications can petition with the faculty advisory committee for admittance," said Snyder.

"When we first started the program we wanted the ACT because for freshmen. Once we developed the program we've become much more selective by using these criteria," Snyder said.

"Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while they are in the honors program. If they drop below a 3.5 GPA, they have one semester to raise their average. If at the end of the semester their average is not back up they cannot participate in the program," Snyder said.

Students may apply anytime for the honors program. "Any one who wants to apply and thinks they can qualify, can come in and pick up and application in my office," said Snyder.

"Honor housing has been established for the students. When an apartment becomes available and the student is carrying a 3.5 grade point average, they may apply to live in one of the apartments.

"Students in the honors program have special stickers on their ID cards in which they receive discounts from the bookstore. They receive 10 percent off books and 5 percent off clothing," Snyder said.

"Students have access to information on transfer scholarships. They also have access to scholarships at other universities that are worth more," said Snyder.

Students involved in the honors program hosted a reception Sep. 19 for students and faculty. "We wanted to show the students and faculty our appreciation," Snyder said.

Sometime in November the organization will host a seminar with a specialist of the Square Union as a guest speaker from Pittsburg State University.

Department receives Science Foundation grant

The physics and engineering department has been awarded a National Science Foundation matching grant to upgrade and improve its existing facilities. "We were able to obtain the grant through the National Science Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program," said Dr. Robert B. Wight, professor of physics and engineering.

The grant is for $40,000 of which one half will be provided by the National Science Foundation and the other half by the college. The grant will be used to purchase electronic instruments and computer interfaces for the physics and physical science laboratories.

"Although NEO has 20 actuators to raise its share of the matching funds, it is hoped that the funds can be obtained more quickly," said Dr. Hans Breck, Chancellor of Higher Education, not with Dr. Bobby R. Wright, president of NEO and a former colleague of personal, first in last week in Oklahoma City to discuss the grant. "We were encouraged by Dr. Breck to apply to the Board of Regents for Higher Education for the necessary funding," said Becker.

"This meeting, coupled with a meeting of the community, gives us an overview of the equipment available for purchase at the spring season," Becker said.

"With this grant we will be able to upgrade our pre-engineering program and give students an opportunity to work with modern, state-of-the-art, equipment at an early point in their education," said Becker.

"This equipment will have an immediate and positive impact on our students. In addition to modern, traditional electronic equipment, we plan to obtain at least 10 IBM compatible computer systems with hard disks, color monitors and laboratory interfacing boards. The equipment will be utilized in the pre-engineering program and, as well as the physics and physical science courses.

"Our goal is to make science and technology available and understandable to all our students, not just our engineers. While a lot of disciplines can be taught with a piece of chalk and a blackboard, science cannot," said Becker.

"Science is knowing and understanding the world around us. To study and know the world, you have to be able to look. This equipment will allow our students an opportunity to do in a manner that is not readily available to them on the undergraduate level," said Becker.
Young people gain power

Thieves and vandals are continuing on campus.

Rumors are circulating that small items are missing from dorm rooms and that people have been entering rooms, seizing things up, then leaving without taking anything.

In some instances, entrance is forced through an unlocked door. Other times the perpetrator lets himself in with a key.

If a resident has lost his keys or has had them stolen, he has to pay for a new set.

The "lost" key, however, which makes great soap box

Newspaper

Since this publication is for you, the student, why don't you take your opinions into everyday existence? Be it in the cafeteria, classrooms, or other areas, people can be heard complaining.

Maybe this is making them feel better communicating to friends and not going to change conditions.

This is a free country, and now is going to shoot you for voicing your opinions in a student newspaper.

You have a right to complain about conditions you are faced with everyday.

No one can be stopped for expressing their opinions. It is the basic desire of all humans. To report or to complain may not be the best way to do it, but it is the basic desire of all humans.

Freedom is not a thing to be taken lightly, or for granted. Freedom is not just a word, it is the basic desire of all humans.

Along with freedom comes the responsibility of all citizens to work together to get the governmental process to work.

In any case, we all have the right to express ourselves and our opinions.

Jill Lowe
Features Reporter

Norse Wind
Member of the group "evacuated college presses"
Parents gain respect in dormitory

By Jill Lowe

Eighth-hour firm, dorm parents Joe and Shanna Dail reign over Harrill Hall.

Previously from Norman, Joe and Shanna now live in this apartment in Harrill Hall. Joe, who teaches classes at NSU, is the part-time assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Joe and Shanna are not only dorm parents, but are also the parents of 8-month-old Timmy Joe.

"The residents call us Mom, Dad, and little brother. It's really nice to be called 'Mom' by so many boys," said Shanna.

"We are really enjoying being dorm parents. Our job is to keep about 200 guys in line. But we haven't had any major problems so far."

"We try to get to know the boys, become their friends, and gain their respect. Having their respect and friendship makes our job a lot easier."

When problems do arise, Joe and Shanna handle them calmly and efficiently.

"If we find a girl in one of the guys' rooms after visitation hours, we follow the NSU procedure of writing up a report on the situation and sending it to housing director Bobby Hayes."

Bobby Hayes handles the disciplinary procedures when dorm residents break the rules.

"We haven't had much of a problem with alcohol in the dorms. But the boys do go out and get drunk quite a bit. When this happens, they call us to have someone come get them."

"We even had a guy call one night from jail to have his roommate come bail him out."

"Living in the apartment is part of the dorm parents' salary. They don't have to pay for utilities or water bills."

"We do have to pay our phone bill though, and that goes pretty expensive."

"The plan is to be back again next year, unless Joe gets a good coaching job offer," Shanna said.

The job of a dorm parent can be fun, but also very trying at times. They are always there when the students need them, and do try to fill the role of a parent. They are also part of what makes NSU campus life together.

Crisis Center seeks volunteers

The Community Crisis Center in Miami, a shelter for victims of domestic abuse, is in need of volunteers.

Now volunteer training for the following activities will be Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 23, 7 p.m. at the Osceola County Department on North Elm in Miami.

Activities include leader, instructor for mother's enrichment classes, persons to organize clothing drives, yard sales, garage sales, and women in mansion projects, persons to help organize the days and donations pickup, and persons for miscellaneous chores are needed. In July, four more full-time workers were added to the center through VISTA Volunteers in Service to America headed by Zebi Rodriguez of the Federal government's ACTION program.

Sheryl Hare, volunteer coordinator for the center, stresses the need for volunteers of short or long term duration.

"We want smiling and willing volunteers. Just the hours a week can make a difference," said Mrs. Hare.

For more information call 940-542-5443.

PREPARING LITE BITES

Mary Garrett rifle, home economics instructor, assists student Steve Routt, of Broken Arrow, with preparation of food for next week's Oklahoma Home Economics Association state meeting on campus.

See related story on page 1.

Preparation test can improve standing

By Donald Estes

Program Reporter

Students who take the CLEP tests get to cut out a class that need to be aware of what is involved.

According to Janina Dixon, NSU's student counselor, "Students can cut out of certain class and receive college credit, but the tests are difficult to pass."

The test times are arranged by Dixon and the student. "I recommend students apply well in advance, so that they will have their credit hours when they need them," said Dixon.

"After the test date and time is arranged, the student needs to give $35 to the dean of student affairs office," Dixon said.

If the students pass the test, the appropriate amount of credit is given. If the student fails, no record is made, however, there are no refunds.

"The tests are standardized, put out by the college board. They take about three weeks to grade," Dixon said.

"There's no limit as to how many times a student may take the test, however, I wouldn't recommend anyone taking one test repeatedly," said Dixon.

The test covers a variety of subjects, ranging from English Composition to Psychology and Business Law.

"One thing I would like to point out about the English Composition test is that there are two tests," Dixon said.

"One is the regular English test. That is taken and graded like all the others. However, there is an essay test as well," said Dixon.

"The essay test is sent to the English Department, where a panel of three English teachers sit down and evaluate them," Dixon said.

"If a student reaches a score of 47 on the objective test, three credit hours are awarded. A score of 50 allows six credit hours."

"Also, the Advanced Standing Test is given by the class department in which the student wishes to test."

"Please remember that I only administer the CLEP test, not the Advanced Standing Test," Dixon said.

The Advanced Standing Test costs $55 per credit hour. Study materials for CLEP may be obtained from the LRC.

"I strongly caution students to remember the tests are expensive and difficult to pass," said Dixon.

Dixon's office is located in the NSU Counseling Center next door to the Friends Church across the street from Copper Hall.

DO YOU KNOW?

James Reese
Dean of Admissions and Records

A member of the Northeastern A&M College administrative staff since 1985, Reeser's office is responsible for handling student enrollment, drop and add process, complete withdrawal, identification process, eligibility of athletes, and the transfer process.

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We have a wide selection of Justin Ropers in a variety of colors.

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Open 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.
Cast announced for first production

By Donald Emsley

A play entitled "All My Sons" will be presented Oct. 13, 14, and Oct. 16 in Fine Arts Center.

Students will be admitted for a free "sneak preview" Oct. 12. 8 p.m.

Both regular performances on Oct. 13 and 14 will start at 8 p.m. Curtain call for the Oct. 16 matinee will be 2 p.m.

Patty Beth Abbott is the director of the opening production of the theatre season.

Scott Shattan, a sophomore from Oakdale, is serving as student director.

Jay Hendler, a sophomore from Jenks, plays the lead part of Joe Keller.

Kate Keller is played by Georgia Kirby, a sophomore from Tulsa.

Miami freshman Brett McCowell plays Chris Keller.

Kristie Harris, a sophomore from Fairfield, plays Ann Deever.

Frank Deever is portrayed by Jenks sophomore Kevin Bishop.

Freshman Chuck McLaughlin of Springfield, Mo., plays the part of Dr. Bailey.

Sue Bayless is played by Claremore freshman Mandi Magness.

Frank Lacey is portrayed by sophomore Tim Eastwood of Los Angeles native.

Lydia Lacey is played by sophomore Lisa McCravey of Tulsa.

Miami grade schooler Shaw Williams plays the part of Bert.

"Student night will be an excellent time to see the play, because it is set aside specifically for the students," said Abbott.

"This is especially popular among first-time theatre-goers."

Golf game missing a ball

By Mark Baldwin

Frisbee golf is a sport, not too many people know about.

Frisbee golf is a game originated from the regular golf game. Instead of swinging a little white ball, you throw a frisbee disc.

Frisbee golf discs are not the same as a regular frisbee. The discs are smaller and weigh a lot more. They are designed for accuracy and distance.

In a regulation frisbee golf tournament the maximum weight for a disc is 80 grams.

The average frisbee golf course usually has 18 holes, with telephone poles and trees as obstacles.

Miami's frisbee golf course, at Riverview Park consists of nine holes ranging from 75 yards to 125 yards. At the end of every hole there is a basket, and a sign that directs you to the basket, which is the hole.

The sign tells you what the par is and how far it is to the hole.

The object of the game is to throw your disc at the basket, and try to make your disc in the basket with as few throws as possible.

Then at the end of nine holes, you total your par. The average par for a nine-hole course ranges from 8 to 10 over par.

Miami's frisbee golf course is at Riverview Park, and Tulsa has just added three new 18 hole courses.

Frisbee golf is fun and easy game to play. It is also a great sport that everyone should try.

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Frisbee golf is fun and easy game to play. It is also a great sport that everyone should try.

MUD BOWL

Several members of the Golden Knights baseball team tried out their football skills during last Thursday's heavy rain. Participating in the mud bowl were, from row, from left, Shawn Cook, Scott Johnson, Jakey, Mike Long, Leicester, Wynn, Bobbi Riley, Brian, and Gary Jody, Scully. Back row, left, Herrington, Kansas City, Mo., Robert, Walker, Oklahoma City, Randall Parks, Roosevelt, Kylie, Calahan, Grove, and Jason, Storesn, Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Contest set for choice of theme

Students and faculty are preparing for the upcoming Homecoming Oct. 8, 9 p.m.

Activities begin with an All-College concert on Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. on the back of the Tur Creek. Following the concert is a bonfire and pep rally.

The homecoming queen pageant will be held Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Homecoming Queen and Prince elections will be held Oct. 8.

Turn events into Dr. Boyd's Convocation, vice-president of student affairs.

The homecoming dance will be held Oct. 10 at 9 p.m. in the Student Union. The homecoming dance is on Sept. 27 by the Student Senate.
Apaches stalk Norseman scalp

Returning to the road, the Golden Norsemen were 0-2 at Tyler. Last week they were 0-2 at Vidor. But the Norsemen are 4-2-1 this season. Last week they dropped a tough 21-17 loss at Kountze, Texas. After beating Blinn, Texas, 33-12, in their opening game, the Norsemen dropped a 21-12 loss at Port Arthur. Coach Glen Wolf of the Norsemen earns the 450-mile trip ranked in the week's national columns.

The Norsemen have a solid nucleus returning from last year's team which posted a 4-6 overall record. McNairy's Aggies went 4-5 in conference play and finished fourth in the Texas Junior College Conference.

The Norsemen have experience at quarterback with the return of Kevin Kirkpatrick (8-2, 575). Kirkpatrick did not play against a team with a 4-2 start at Roanoke, Texas. The Aggies lost 21-12.

The Norsemen have experienced their share of ups and downs, but they are more confident as the season winds down.

Dunbar fills Super man role

By Doug Caldwell

Even though Golden Norsemen coach Charlie McGinty has guided the Aggies to a 4-2 season record, last week was a tough 21-17 loss at Kountze, Texas.

The Aggies were 4-3 in conference play and finished fourth in the Texas Junior College Conference.

The Aggies have experience at quarterback with the return of Kevin Kirkpatrick (8-2, 575). Kirkpatrick did not play against a team with a 4-2 start at Roanoke, Texas. The Aggies lost 21-12.

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Dunbar is your man for the Golden Norsemen.

Coach Charlie McGinty (8th year) Last Year's Record: 4-2

Returning Stars: 5 on offense and 4 on defense.

Season Outlook: A team that finished fourth in the Texas Junior College Conference and is seeking revenge against the Aggies.

Quarterback Kirkpatrick (8-2, 575) is the key man for the offense, along with running back Tyrone Montgomery (5-1, 175). Defensively, the Aggies rely on Cory Lee (6-0, 265) at linebacker. Montgomery led the team in rushing with 130 yards against Roanoke.

Last Year's Season: Blinn 17, Tyler 12; Tyler 17, Kilgore 10; Navarro 23, Tyler 16; NMD 22, Tyler 17; Tyler 24, Trinity Valley 9; Trinity Valley 7, Tyler 21, Kilgore 17; Tyler 10, Kilgore 7; Ranger 6, Navarro 24, Tyler 6; Clarendon 24, Tyler 7.

Coach Charlie McGinty says: "Our defense is very young this year. We have lost two games by a total of seven points, so we could easily be 3-0 on the year. We expect this game to be very tough, physical football game because we know how good the Aggies are."

Dunbar is your man for the Golden Norsemen.

Incumbent stars return for third year.

Sophomore 6-2, 220 online at Bobcat football. Dunbar leads the team in rushing and scoring.

The Lady Norse open practice

The Lady Norse Football fall schedule is in full swing. According to Coach Charley, the Lady Norse crushed Bacone 91-0 during their fall practice last week.

The Lady Norse improved to 6-0 during their fall practice schedule with the sweep in the opener. Jeni Goodheart had three singles against Bacone in the 14-0 NFD attack. Shelly Dalton and Mona Edgerly each collected two doubles.

Hustler Angie Haddix picked up the win, working the first five innings. Cassie Johnson struck out four of the six batters she faced in the final five frames.

In the second game, the Lady Norse collected 25 hits, including three singles by Rogers, a triple and double by Janzie Leach and two singles each by Shavana Becham and Kerry Richardson.

The Lady Norse recently won all four of their games in a softball tournament hosted by Johnson County Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

Theyopped Johnson County Community College, 5-1, before dropping Trenton, Mo., 4-2 in the semifinals.

Then NFD crushed Barton County, Kan., 10-0 in the championship game. A three-run home run by freshman second baseman Camille Kincer was the start of a 10-run second inning for the Lady Norse. Kincer is a former Oilers player and her hit led to 7-0 in the second.

"We were unprepared but this gives us a good start," said first-year Lady Norse coach Woody Morrow.
MUD BOWL

Several members of the Golden Name baseball team tried out their football skills during last Thursday's heavy rain. Participating in the mud bowl were, from left, Shawn Cook, Welch City; Mike Pat early, Meridian; Greg Bever, Chickasaw; Scot Johnson, Eakly; Mike Long, Cooper; Cind. Brea Riley, Breaux, and Gary Joe, Sperry. Back row, Jeff Harrington, Kansas City; Mo. Robert Keller, Oklahoma City; Randall Parks, Roosevelt; Kyle Callen, Grove, and Jason Starnberger. Weathered.

By Donald Estesler

A play entitled "All My Sons" will be presented Oct. 13, 14 and Oct. 15 in Fine Arts Center. Students will be admitted for a free "sneak preview." Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

Both regular performances on Oct. 13 and 14 will start at 8 p.m. Curtain call for the Oct. 16 matinee will be 2 p.m.

Paul Beth Albin is the director of the opening production of the theatre season.

Scott Sherman, a sophomore from Okalahoma, is serving as student director.

Jay Horst, a sophomore from Lometa, plays the lead part of Joe Keller.

Kate Keller is played by Georige Kirby, a sophomore from Talsa.

Miami freshman Brett McDowell plays Chris Keller.

Kristie Harris, a sophomore from Fairland, plays Ann Deever.

George Deever is played by Jenks sophomore Kevin Bishop.

Freshman Chuck McEphe from Springfield, Mo. plays the part of Dr. B. Ellis.

Sue Baysw is played by Clarretone freshman Mandy McClure.

Frank Luby is portrayed by sophomore Tim Earwood, a Los Angeles native.

Lydia Luby is played by sophomore Lisa McClure from Talsa.

Miami grade schooler Shawn Williams is one of the lead parts.

Student night will be an exception to use the play, because it is set aside specifically for the students," said Albin.

"This is especially popular among first-time theater-goers."

Cast announced for first production

By Mark Baldwin

Frobose golf is a sport, not too many people know about it. Frobose golf is the game originated from the regular golf game, instead of hitting a little white ball, you throw a frobose disc.

Frobose golf discs are not the same as a regular frobose. The discs are smaller and weigh a lot more. They are designed for accuracy and distance. In a regulation frobose golf tournament the maximum weight for a disc is 180 grams.

The average frobose golf course usually has 18 holes, with telephone poles and trees as obstacles.

Miami's frobose golf course, at Riversivw Park consists of nine holes ranging from 75 yards to 125 yards. At the first of every hole there is a sign that directs you to the next hole, which is the hole. The sign tells you what the par is and how far it is to the hole.

The object of the game is to throw your disc at the basket, and try to make your disc in the basket with as few throws as possible. Thus, at the end of nine holes, you total your par. The average par for a nine hole course ranges from 8 to 11 under par.

Miami's frobose golf course at Riversivw Park, and Talsa has just added three new 18 hole courses.

Frobose golf is a fun and easy game to play. It is also a great sport that everyone should try.
Apaches stalk Norsemann scalp

By Doug Caldwell

Even though Apaches appear mild-mannered and mellow on the outside, Donalda’s Coach Charlie McGinty has guided the Apaches to a 2-2-1 season record. Last week Tyler dropped a tough one to Killeen, Texas. After defeating Belton, 23-20, to open the season, the Apaches dropped a

Nurse Wednesdays, Sept. 21, 1988

Sports 5

Apaches at a glance

Coach: Charlie McGinty (5th year)

Starting Staters: 5 on offense and 4 on defense.

Season Outlook: Returning 12 starters from a team that finished fourth in the Texas Junior College Conference. Veterans Coach Charlie McGinty has the Apaches looking for revenge against the Norsemann.

Quarterback Kevin Kripkovich (6-0, 215) directs the Apaches offense along with running back Tyrone Montgomery (5-11, 175) and Ivory Brown (6-2, 220) at tailback. Bobby Henderson (6-4, 240) at right end.

Defensively, the Apaches rely on Corey Lee (6-2, 265) at free safety and Derrick White (6-0, 225) at linebacker with Cory Lee (6-0, 265) at left end.

Last Years Score: 0-0.

Tyler 20, Tyler 12, Killeen 18, Navarro 0, Tyler 20, NEO 21, Tyler 17, Tyler 14, Trinity Valley 7, Midland 23, Tyler 0, Tyler 21, Killeen 7, Tyler 6, Navarro 26, Tyler 6, China 24.

Coach Charlie McGinty says, “We’re a very young football team. We’ve lost two games by a total of two points, so we could easily be 3-0 on the year. We expect this game to be a very tough, physical football game because we know how good the Norsemann are.”

Dunbar fills Superman role

By Doug Caldwell

Dunbar has been a productive running back and defensive back for the Golden Norse. Dunbar is 6-2, 225 from Fort Wayne, Ind. is enjoying his senior year and is looking forward to the challenge of playing a key role for the Norse.

Last year Dunbar played in eight games and finished with 276 yards on 52 carries for a 5.1 average per carry. He scored five TDs running third on the team in scoring.

Dunbar also caught four passes for 134 yards and had the team’s two kickoff returns for 129 yards. In high school he earned All-State and All-American honors.

He was also named to the Greater Columbus All-American squad in high school and was selected for the Indy State Athlete of the Year. He also lettered in wrestling and track.

“I want to be a football player for NCAA as another chance to help me get accepted into a good college. I’ve got the Norse spirit and I want to win a national championship,” said Dunbar.

Even though Dunbar has not played game by game, he’s thinking of what we can do. We’re pulling closer as a team and getting close to each other.”

Being a player who gets handed the ball 55 percent of the time, Dunbar appreciates the Norse passing game this year.

“Passing gives me and Tommy (Cox) a chance to anxious after each run so that the next time we get handed the ball we can do 10 percent.

“Passing and running also known as the opponents defense. Our good blocking linemen are a definite asset,” said Dunbar.

This year, Dunbar has 249 yards with four touchdowns. So far he is averaging 66 yards per game and 5.3 yards per carry.

Dunbar also leads the team in passing receiving. He is 4 for 4 with 96 yards and averaging 23.2 yards per reception.

Dunbar’s family has been very supportive of his football. His brother, Don, is a running and defensive back for Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Dunbar will be competing against former high school teammates when NEU plays Grand Rapids Junior College for homecoming.

“Wish I was a football player,” said Dunbar, that when I showed up last fall that I was going to Grand Rapids.

I’d have been your mind. Luckily bad car trouble.

Dunbar came to NEU from Indiana University because of Pro 48 and planes to return there next year.

After school I would like to play professional ball,” Dunbar said.

Dunbar, who has scored 24.0 in the Norse, 57 points, has professional potential according to Coach Glen Wolfe.

Wolfe, an important part of our offense, has great potential, outstanding movement, and a low center of gravity which makes him a hard shooter,” said Wolfe.

Finding a hole

Golden Norse tailback Stuig Dunbar fills will to pick up a block before running upfield against Navarro’s defensive and Red Johnson. Dunbar rushed for 86 yards in the Golden Norse rallied in an 18-7 victory last Saturday.

Dunbar

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One man’s dollar per purchase.

One man’s dollar per purchase.

One man’s dollar per purchase.

One man’s dollar per purchase.

One man’s dollar per purchase.
Norse escape Bulldogs

"We showed a lot of character and class coming back the way we did," said coach Glen Wolfe following the come-from-behind 19-17 victory, Saturday night against the Navarre Bulldogs.

Playing their first home game of the 1988 season, the Norsemen scored 12 points in the fourth quarter to defeat a large Pasta's Day Crowd.

"We just got whipped in the first half," said Wolfe. "We weren't excelling in any phase of our game in the first half."

The sixth-ranked Bulldogs jumped out to a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter. The loss was the first in three games for coach Bob McElroy's squad.

Quarterback Michael Lane's first touchdown on an 8-yard run capped a 43-yard drive in five plays. Mark Klein scored the extra point.

Klein, a transfer from Ohio State, hit a 34-yard field goal at the beginning of the second quarter for a 10-0 Bulldog lead over the Norsemen.

"Talent-wise, Navarre had a very good football team. They had size and quickness to go with their speed," Wolfe said. "Still, they were penalized too much and it was their own fault. They committed 15 penalties for 190 yards."

The Norsemen outscored the Bulldogs 13-7 in the second half to take a 19-17 lead into the fourth quarter.

"We had been outscored 8-0 in the first half, and we were down 19-10 at the end of the third quarter. We had to do something in the second half. We were on the right track in the second half," said Wolfe. "We scored 12 points in the fourth quarter and that was the difference."
The Norsewind – the NEO A&M College Newspaper

Digital copies of The Norsewind, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College's student newspaper, are available in .pdf format on the NEO website for non-commercial purposes only. Scans were created using the best available editions through the assistance of the Oklahoma Higher Education Historical Society from microfilmed images. Where stains, color-fading, contributed marks or ripped pages were visible on the original, they also appear in the digital copy. NEO newspaper editions that do not appear on the website are not part of the collection at present. If you would like to donate a missing, damaged or incomplete copy of The Norsewind, please contact the NEO Library.