Bloodmobile schedules visit

By Tisha Tompkins

The American Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Out for the day is 90 donors," said Carol Rush, program administrator.

Last Year 90,000 units of blood were donated through the American Red Cross Blood Services in the Southwest Region.

Red Cross Blood Services provides blood and blood components to 58 hospitals in Eastern and Central Oklahoma.

All blood donated through the Red Cross is blood that is needed in our area.

There are no paid donors or other financial incentives to give blood.

"There is no substitute for blood, it is priceless natural resource, and is needed all the time, not just when someone you know is hurt or sick," said Rush.

New procedure set for governing dorms

A new approach to governing the dorm residents has been put into motion this year for the first time.

Dr. Alvin Holm, director of student behavior and substance abuse program, has been put in charge of creating a council made up of students living in the dorms, to help in deciding rules and regulations for the dorms.

Each council will be made up of one representative from every wing in every floor so that the opinions of everyone living in the dorms may be heard.

Included in each of these councils will be a president, vice-president, and a secretary.

"I hope the new system will give the students a greater voice of responsibility and a bigger say so in the rules of the dorm and how the punishments are carried out," said Jimmy Gatton, head resident of Russell Hall.

Dr. Holm will remain the common factor in each council to make sure that things continue to run smoothly.

For there is only one common standing rule, and that is that absolutely no alcoholic beverages or drugs be allowed on campus or in the dorm halls.

Department needs tutors

Applications are being accepted for anyone interested in becoming a tutor for the college English department.

Interested applicants should contact Jack Rucker, chairman of the Communications/Fine Arts division.

Rucker office is located in room 308 of Shelby Hall. The applicant may call 342-8441.

Homecoming activities wind down

Friday

BLUE AND GOLD DAY

5:30 p.m. - Cookout on the main mall between the Library/Administration building and the Fine Arts Center.

6:30 p.m. - Pop rally following the cookout on the main mall area.

7:30 p.m. - Entertainment on the mall.

8 p.m. - Mixer (dance) for the alumni in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Faculty Lounge area.

Saturday

Homecoming/Family Day

10:30 a.m. - Registration in the foyer of the Bruce G. Carter Student Union building.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Lunch (Roast sirloin of Beef) in the college cafeteria. Adults are $3 and children 6 and under are $1.50.

3 p.m. - Parade down Miami's Main Street.

4 p.m. - Open house on campus of classrooms and offices.

5 p.m. - Alumni meeting in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union Faculty Lounge.

11:30 a.m. - "Peace by Peace" choral group will perform in front of the Library/Administration building.

5:30 p.m. - Barbeque cookout at Robertson Field. Cost is $5 per person and tickets can be purchased at the gate.

5:45 p.m. - Pre-game activities for the Golden Norse vs Kemper Military College at Robertson Field.

7:30 p.m. - Football contest between the Norse and Kemper Military at Robertson Field.

10 p.m. - Homecoming dance in the ballroom of the Bruce G Carter Student Union.
Responses

Brady legislation directed at guns

Editor's Note: The response section on this page is not to be
maintained as an opinion poll or any other instrument used to reflect
a general consensus of the student body or faculty at Northwestern
Oklahoma A&M College. Students were asked the following
questions:

Why do you think college should have homecoming?

Mary Thomas
Sophomore, White Oak

"We should have homecoming to keep school spirit alive and recognize our football team."

Floyd McBilbun
Sophomore, Quapaw

"I think it creates a positive atmosphere and interests freshmen into the college environment."

Melissa Perry
Sophomore, Miami

"It gets clubs to be active together and it is a chance to show off our school."

Justin Kelso
Freshman, Murray, Ky.

"It is a get together for all the students."

Wendy Wilburn
Freshman, Norman

"It adds to the spirit and encourages activities at NEO."

Gun control bill needs scrutiny before passing

Most people would like to see a reduction in violent crime.

Still yet, it seems that few people are actually ready to make
a commitment to solving America's crime problem.

This lack of commitment is obvious when we take into account the
colleagues' attitude of the nation toward the restrictions on
weapons of murder.

If the government actually wants to reduce violent crime they
do not pass legislation such as the Brady bill. The Brady bill
would make a five day waiting period and a police background
check mandatory for people purchasing handguns.

The five day waiting period would help prevent crimes of
passion. A crime of passion occurs when a normally rational
person is put under extreme stress that results in a hasty reaction.

Editorial

A five day waiting period would help reduce the amount
of people who buy a gun and use it on another person in an
angry rage. Five days might be enough time for an angry
individual to regain their calm.

The police background check would make it harder for people with a record of mental illness to purchase a handgun. This
background check would also help keep people with a prior
criminal record from purchasing a gun.

The National Rifle Association objects to this law. The NRA
believes that the waiting period and background check are viola-
tions of the Second Amendment. The Second Amendment gives
the people the right to bear arms. This right to bear arms was
most likely speaking of state militia. The United States Supreme
Court ruled in 1939 that gun control was not unconstitutional
unless it impairs the effectiveness of the state militias.

The NRA is incorrect in opposing the Brady bill since the
Brady bill does not put any restrictions on the state militia.
The NRA receives some public support and is one of the most
powerful lobbying groups in the United States. This support is
drawn from the state militias the American people have
with the power to end life.

They are safe and guns are often seen as a symbol of an
individuals power over other people.

In part decades 95 percent of policemen killed in the line of
duty were killed by handguns. This fact and others give reason
to believe handgun control is needed.

Studies show that guns that are kept for personal protection
are likely to be stolen and used against the owner of the gun.
Also, guns that are kept in a persons home are likely to
be found by children and may result in an accidental
crime.

The Brady bill will not keep law abiding citizens from owning
guns for self protection. But it will make it easier for police
officers to do their jobs because it will make it harder for
criminals to purchase guns.

Russell Cox

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CANDIDATES VYE FOR QUEEN'S CROWN
Coronation scheduled at halftime

By Rachael George
Managing Editor

Following three days of competition, one of the 28 candidates for the 1992 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during Saturday night's halftime festivities of the NEO-Kempner Military College football game. Every queen candidate has participated in the 4th annual queen pageant held Thursday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The candidates also participated in a reception and interview session. The following is a brief biographical sketch of each contestant.

Shannon Alley
Representing the Majors Club is Grove freshman Shannon Alley. She is a theatre major and the daughter of Larry and Martha Higginbotham.

Lissah Branch
As a pre-med major, Lissa Branch is a Bragg freshman representing Hoss Hall. She is the daughter of Robert and Brenda Branch.

Sheilie Brown
Majoring in secondary education, Sheilie Brown is a sophomore from Glenside. She is representing Chi Alpha and is the daughter of Beta Brown.

Cassie Carpenter
Representing Phi Beta Lambda is Overland Park's Cassie Carpenter. She is a business administration major and the daughter of Melvin and Nancy Carpenter.

Donnell Fisher
Representing the Undergraduate Learning Students is sophomore Donnell Fisher. She is majoring in mental health and is the daughter of Herbert Hart.

Brooke Fry
Brooke Fry is a Mansfield sophomore nursing major. She is representing Ladies Softball and is the daughter of Wayne and Meredith Fry.

Kristi Fugate
A Miami freshman pre-med major, Kristi Fugate is representing the Cheerleaders. She is the daughter of Robert and Liz Fugate.

Gina Gellis
Gina Gellis is a sophomore physical therapy major from Miami. She is the daughter of Robert and Joyce Fugate.

Amie Helm
Representing the Nursing Department is Miami sophomore Amie Helm. She is a nursing major and the daughter of John and Sharon Helm.

Charlene Irvin
Charlene Irvin is an Oklahoma City sophomore majoring in Medical Lab Technology. She is representing the Chemistry Club and is the daughter of Charles and Betty Irvin.

Kim Kolah
Representing the Child Development Club is Wagoner freshman Kim Kolah. She is a nursing major and the daughter of Dan and Jeral Kolah.

Michelle Land
Michelle Land is a Grove sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising. She is representing the Hospitality Fashion Club and is the daughter of James and Rebecca Land.

Joyce McCaffrey
Representing the Nurse Stars is Monica, a freshman Joyce McCaffrey. She is a nursing major and the daughter of Joel and Lawrence McCaffrey.

Tasha, a freshman Jo McDaniel is representing Dyer Hall. She is a undecided major and is the daughter of Michael and Geraline Washington.

Staci Nickell
Representing Varsity is Farmington's, Ark. freshman Staci Nickell. She is a fashion merchandising major and the daughter of Mike and Roberta Nickell.

Michelle Post
A physical therapy major, Michelle Post is a Miami sophomore representing the Chemistry Club and is the daughter of Richard and Roberta Nickell.

Julie Pinkston
Julie Pinkston is a freshman in 1992 annual science major from Pont. She is representing the Agrgie Society and is the daughter of Rob and Margaret Pinkston.

Carla Radford
Majoring in Speech Pathology is Carla Radford, a sophomore from Quapaw. She is representing the Young Democrats. She is the daughter of Ron and Mary Radford.

Becki Rhea
Representing the Forestry Club is Broken Arrows sophomore Becki Rhea. She is an economics major and the daughter of Robert and Patsy Rhea.

Joyce Saunders
Joyce Saunders is a Colored sophomore representing Phi Theta Kappa. She is an agriculture economics major and is the daughter of Al and Beverly Snodgrass.

Mary Ann Thomas
Representing the Native American Student Association is White Oak sophomore Mary Ann Thomas. She is a medical technology major and the daughter of Harriett and Sue Cla Thomas.

Kristy Vassar
Kristy Vassar is representing the College Republicans. She is a freshman from Tulsa. She is the daughter of Bing Vassar and Anna Akkinson.
President visits Missouri Southern

By Angela Brooks
United States Senator
Republican club.

United States President George
Bush spoke to a crowd of over
5000 people last Friday on
the campus of Missouri Southern
State College.

School nurse deals
with common ills

By Carol Dowd
Person Editor

At a time when allergies are run-
ing rampant, colds are moving to
bud, and poison ivy is still in
season, JoAnn Ackinson, the school
nurse, is on her feet.

Custodian in her respected of-
fice on the first floor of Doshon
Hall are everything from ace han-
dagers to reach to thermometers.
She even has a wheelchair in case
of an emergency.

Sitting among ban-airs and
tongue depressors, Ackinson helps
anyone who has a medical com-
plaint or any other various
problems.

The Nurse Stars are Ackinson’s
most common patients, but anyone
who needs help is welcome to come
in.

Ackinson, a registered nurse,
taught a nursing course for six
years here at NED. She is now in
her third year as the school nurse.

Ackinson also give out
allergy injections, check your
blood pressure, or test your blood
sugar level.

“The most common complaint
is the earache,” said Ackinson.
She keeps plenty of cold pills and
cough suppressants on hand for
this problem.

If someone needs a doctor or a
dentist, Ackinson can make the ap-
pointment and even provide transpor-
tation to and from the office
if necessary.

And as was sitting in her of-
fice during the interview, two girls
came in with different problems.

Ackinson diagnosed both problems
within minutes and even phoned in
an appointment for one of the girls.

When asked what the major pro-
blems on campus was, Ackinson
said, “Obsess.” She has found no
solution to this problem so far.

For two years, Ackinson has
fought to have condoms in her of-
fice on hand for the students. This
year she was finally granted her
request.

Also inside of her office are
drugs on sexually transmitted
sexual activity,” said Ackinson,
“but I know it happens.”

For anyone who wants to see
the school nurse, her office is in
Doshon Hall on the first floor. She
is ready and willing to help anyone
in foreign policy, the President
also spoke about the importance of hav-
ing an able military defense.

“My new agenda is to hold the
keys to unlock the door to a $10 mil-
lion economy by the beginning of the
21st century,” said Bush.

“Americans can get the job
done. We are not pessimists, but
optimists. Do not let the other side
scare you into believing that we are
not up to the job at hand,” Bush
said.

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Instructor gets “boom” out of job

By Michelle Brown
Editorial Writer

“Launched a bomb at the football
games after every goal and a
bomb and a Blue and Gold after
every touchdown,” said Defenlatis.

“One bomb is made in China,
and the Blue and Golds are made in
Carry. They are three inches
short,”

“I’ve been doing this for a long
time—since I was 10,” I really
enjoy it,” said Defenlatis.

“NEO pays for the bomb. I’m
limited to 14 shots per game.”

“I carry a pipe two feet
underground so it’s safer when
the bombs are launched,” said
Defenlatis.

“I work alone. It’s safer when
you’re the only one you have to
look out for.”

“I’m very concerned about safe-
ty. Have to watch them go in the
are cause one doesn’t get off,” said
Defenlatis.

“Bomb don’t go on the mud to
out of town games anymore
because other towns won’t allow our
display.”

“This is because I have school
spirit and it’s a good way to Boost
the 16 Second Street Northwest
Miami, Oklahoma

PARTISAN CROWD
Several thousand people gather around the speaker’s platform to listen to an address by President
George Bush delivered last Friday during a campaign stop at Missouri Southern State College in
Joplin. President Bush also made a stop in St. Louis, Mo., while trying to gain some support in
the midwest.
College features full-service mail

By Richelle Brown
Lifeline Editor

"This is the largest post office in Orange County besides the main post office in Mims," said postmistress Rosemary Maloney.

"This is a full service post office. We do everything here like the one downtown except overnight express," Maloney said.

"Like every other office, we have a lot of paperwork to do as well as follow federal guidelines."

"The reason the post office doesn't open until 10 a.m. is that it takes us that long to sort the mail and put it into the right boxes. We have fewer customers," said Jess McNeil, postal clerk.

"We are still interrupted from our work at 10 a.m.

"We handle thousands of pieces of mail each day. There is no way to count them," Maloney said.

Baptist Student Union schedules events

By Carol Dowd
Lifeline Editor

The Baptist Student Union is no

BUSU is a non-denominational student organization sponsored by the Baptist Faith and is open to all religious denominations.

"The organization provides a place with a wholesome atmosphere where students can grow in the Lord," said Bobby Lipscomb, co-director.

"It also offers friendship, clean food, opportunities to serve God," Lipscomb said.

Lipscomb and his wife Dr. Darby serve as co-directors of the organization.

The BSU has 30 members and is located 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

Every Monday through Thursday there is a ministry service from 12:25 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. The service includes singing, speakers, games, prayer, and fellowship.

"It has helped me to adjust to the college life," said Louis Merkl, BSU member.

"Each Tuesday at noon, a free meal is provided at the BSU. Outreach ministries at the BSU include a team, who are having a mission trip to Iowa City, Des Moines and Cedar Falls." The BSU also has a puppet ministry, revival teams, and mission trips.

New learning center offers guidance

By Richelle Brown
Lifeline Editor

Helping students succeed in their college experiences by having computer programs to help them identify career weaknesses and any lack of classroom readiness and addressing those weaknesses is the purpose of the Learning Center.

Located in Acheson Hall, room 301, the new learning center is under the direction of Curt Campbell, faculty development coordinator; Dr. Ann Japke, developmental specialist; and Kathy Moore, learning center facilitator.

Most students who participate in the enrollment process in July took a learning style and motivation test.

Students are welcome to stop by and get their results from that questionnaire answered in enrollment.

The test is supposed to identify each individual's learning style," said Campbell.

The directors of the center will be speaking at many of the freshman orientation classes.

The center will be open every Monday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Students will need to bring a disk for some processing on their own files.

"Computer programs available will be spell and grammar check and reference material for outside sources," Campbell said.

"The lab will be staffed with supervisors to assist students all of the time."

"The lab will be open every night until 9 p.m., Friday until 5 p.m., and on Saturday by appointment only.

"We also have special programs designed for assisting faculty members in their classroom presentations," said Dr. Japke.

"Tutors will be able to help students in the learning center on a one-on-one basis in a group," Dr. Japke said.

"Students should check with the staff to develop study groups for specific subjects.

"Students should grow intellectually, emotionally, and socially with the help of the learning center."

"They are also to learn to become better learners on their own in all dimensions of their lives," said Dr. Japke.

"This is only a temporary location. We will be developing services as time goes by," Campbell said.

"All student input is welcome."

The theme for the '92-'93 school year is, "We are standing for Jesus."

There will be a discipleship study led by Bobby Lipscomb with the help of a videotape, "Experiencing and Knowing the Will of God," on September 26th.

The Fall Break mission trip scheduled for Oct. 22-23 at Kansas City, Mo., where the students will do missionary work in a homeless shelter.

A science fair and a big rule for anyone interested will be held Oct. 26-28 at 4 p.m. from the BSU.

"The BSU will participate in the state BSU volleyball tournament Nov. 20-21 at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater."

"It is a good place to come to relax and enjoy talking to students," said Bruce Ford, another member of the BSU.

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MAIL DROP
Rosemary Maloney (left), postmistress of the college post office, and Jean McNeil, postal clerk, go through the daily routine of sorting and distributing mail to more than 1,000 boxes for both students and employees of the college.

Photo by Arlie Griggs
LOOSE BALL
Scrambling for a fumble by a University of Tulsa freshman ball carrier are three members of the 1967 Golden Norse National Junior College Athletic Association National Championship team. Going after the bouncing ball are linebackers Larry Kinn and Frank McCull along with defensive tackle Gary Yance. The Golden Norsemen defeated the Golden 38-0 on their way to a 9-1 season.

By Jeremy Pauldon
Sports Writer

Playing before a nationally televised audience the Golden Norsemen made the first of two appearances in the 51st annual Shrine Bowl on Nov. 26, 1967 as fifth-year head coach Chuck Bowser guided the Norsemen to their fourth National Junior College Athletic Association National Championship with a 28-13 victory over Leno McRae College of Batesville, Miss. Former Picher standout Doug Matthews proved to be tall in stature despite his 5-7 size in leading the Norsemen to a most impressive victory over the Bobcats in the Alva Shrine sponsored contest.

Matthews was selected Outstanding Offensive Player of the Game after returning a punt 75 yards for a touchdown and rushing 70 yards on 22 carries. Teammate Ronnie Lowe was named Defensive Player of the Game after the Golden Norsemen held Leno McRae to zero total yards in defense.

The golden Norsemen either scored on or sat seven records during the Shrine Bowl while scoring 94 points on 22 carries.

Consortia started the scoring with a 99-yard TD run midway through the first quarter. Wayne Cathey's extra point gave NEO a 9-0 lead.

Scoring 21 points in the second quarter the Norse went on a 13-yard TD run. Fullback Reneo Gonzales got the second quarter of a fantastic start with a 12-yard TD run.

NEO quarterback Bobbi Dudley connected with Dennis Jackson on a 32-yard touchdown pass to give NEO an uncatchable 2-0 lead over Leno McRae.

Matthews ended the quarter with an astounding 73-yard return of a Tom Umberg punt. An interception and a blocked punt gave the Bobcats their only points in the third quarter.

After NEO's John Pellet intercepted a Bobcat pass, Jackson scored on an end around play six yards out to complete the scoring in the third quarter.

Dudley completed 10 of 22 passes for 101 yards without an interception setting a Bowls record.

While limiting Leno McRae to minus 35 yards rushing and 51 yards passing, the Norse defense also allowed five first downs to the Bobcats.

Defensive ring leaders for the Golden Norse were Lowe, Bart Grasso, Ron Yankowski, Tom Pettor and Barry Chappell.

Norse skin Bobcats in 1967 Shrine Bowl

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Yellowjackets swarm Robertson Field for Homecoming/Family Day

By Chris Franks
Sports Editor

Homecoming is a time of celebration and coach Mike Loyd's Golden Nortemmen have a lot to celebrate Saturday when they take on Kemper Military College at 7:30 p.m. on Robertson Field. Not only are the Nortemmen 2-0, but they have moved up the National Junior College Athletic Association poll to the second spot.

Coach Kent Keith's Yellowjackets have started the season 0-1-1 in his first year as head coach. One of the biggest changes to the game came last week when the Nortemmen had three starting defensive players fall to injury.

Freshman defensive tackle Jalin Johnson (6-2, 280, Tulsa) was lost for the rest of the season due to a dislocated shoulder. Hall will undergo surgery. In the meantime, junior defensive end Tylan Sigler has stepped up.

Sophomore John Boswell 6-2, 230, New Orleans, La. is a transfer from the University of Georgia and will replace Hall.

Another key injury came to sophomore defensive tackle Elgin Johnson (6-4, 240, Tallahassee, Fla.) who sprained his right knee and will be out for an indeterminate period of time.

Johnson's replacement will be freshman King Arthur (6-4, 240, Sappalas, Fla.), a former soccer player who is expected to play.

Meanwhile, the offensive side of the ball, the offensive unit is healthy and ready for action.

Last week the offense generated 465 yards on the ground and 186 yards passing. The offensive line had the Nortemmen overcome Kilgore, Texas, by a 27-6 score.

"We had a balanced attack with both rushing and passing," Loyd said. "We have to improve on passing to make this offense better."" said Loyd. "The Nortemmen will try to accomplish this feat with basically the same offensive unit on the field as in the first two games."

Brent Scott will guide the Nortemmen against Kemper again this week after completing 3 of 24 passes and having only one interception.

Though Scott will start the game, freshman Ill Wilson (6-0, 195, New Orleans, La.) should see considerable action due to his ability to run the option.

"We also got to find some people that are hungry to catch the ball. We can't afford to drop balls as often as we have," Loyd said.

The Nortemmen will face Kemper Military Higgins (6-2, 195) to try and fill the void at receiver.

Higgins will take over the starting wide receiver spot from last year's starter Kevin Carr.

Bushing was another area that the Nortemmen did well in last week's game.

Joe Jefferson was the leading rusher with 95 yards on 20 carries in that game.

Jefferson will return as the starting fullback, but expect to see freshman Larry Bowles (5-11, 180, Aniston, Ga.) getting considerable time in.

Bowles played a few minutes in last week's game and had 45 yards on only three carries.

Loyd has shown considerable flexibility in his defense.

"By the way they are playing we expect a challenge," Loyd said. "That's just part of the pressure on our defense, but we think they'll rise to the challenge."

The Golden Nortemmen return to the road next Saturday by traveling to Tyler, Texas to face the seventh-ranked Apaches at 2:30 p.m.

"Tyler is a 2-0 team in the young season prior to a game with Kilgore tomorrow," Loyd said.

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Intramural Highlights

Intramural sports kicked off this past Wednesday with the first Beach Volleyball Tournament.

In these tournaments, athletes from every part of the U.S. come out to give it a shot at helping to make their team the best on campus.

The volleyball games will be played on courts set up on the beach and will play until one of the teams reaches the score of 15.

The winning team will play the best of three games.

Moreover, the tournament is still under way for the upcoming tournaments. For information on the schedule, or the schedule set back until Friday, Sept. 14, said Jeff Greene, intramural director.

A summary of some of the most important rules in the game of volleyball are as follows:

1. In serving the ball, the server stands back of the end line and between the side lines.
2. Members of the team serve in turn, the server continuing to serve until the ball is declared out.
3. A ball is in when the server is on the end line in making a serve.
4. Touching the net with any part of the body is a fault, except when the ball is driven over the net, causing it to hit an opposing player.
5. Touching over the net is in play, except when the players' hands are driven under by an opponent.
6. It is an error to catch, lift, push, or throw the ball. The rules strictly define that the ball must be batted.
7. It is an error to hit the ball twice in succession.
8. Points are scored only by the serving team.
9. Three plays are allowed to get the ball over the net.
10. If the ball lands on the boun
dry line it is counted as good.
11. A game is won when a team has scored 15 points and has a two-point lead.
12. Teams shall change courts at the end of each game. In case of a third game the teams will change at the mid-point of the game.
13. A player may return to the game twice but not in the original line-up position.
14. A ball may be recovered from the net except when the ball is served.
15. All players may block on the same play.
16. When the ball is served, players on both teams must be in their rotation order.

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Home opener skuttles Kilgore

By Chris Frahla

Though the Golden Norsemen did lose the game, they did show some key players.

Three of the Norsemen defensive starters sustained injuries that will keep them out for an indefinite period. Starting defensive end Willie Brown was held out after a knee injury sustained in the first quarter.

Both starting defensive tackles, Eights Johnson and Jamison Hall, and Hall's left shoulder were injured.

"We just don't know how long these kids are going to be out. With Jason (Hall) it could be as long as five to six weeks," said assistant head coach Dale Peterson.

The Norsemen started the offensive side when sophomore. Standing tall was Mark Sevier to the left.

The 21-yard, four-play offensive drive was capped by a 15-yard field goal by Eric Jackson with 11:25 remaining in the first quarter.

The Rangers came back, charging the ball all the way to the Norse one-yard line. After Ranger quarterback Bob Adams failed to cross the goal line, the Norse defense held Adams out of the end zone shadow. The Rangers attempted to save a field goal but a bobble snap caused kicker Mark Sevier to fall on the loose ball.

The defense stepped up and stopped the last drive, with 5:35 before halftime. Sevier hit a 28-yard field goal to tie the game at 3-3.

Then it was the Norsemen's turn to strike.

With 3:28 left in the half, the Norsemen regained possession of the ball with 2:36. The defense stepped up again and forced a turnover that lead to the Norsemen's first touchdown.

Kidd made a spectacular tip-up catch while fighting off the onslaught of two Ranger defenders.

After Jackson made the extra point, the Norsemen 9-3.

Kilgore would not be denied through. Sevier trimmed the Norse lead to 9-6 with a 53-yard field goal.

Sevier tried to perform another miracle for the Rangers by booting a 56-yard field goal attempt. The 20-mile-per-hour wind denied the Rangers and the Norsemen the ball.

The Norsemen offense scored on a fourth-and-goal as Scott but kicked the ball Jefferson for the first score of the second quarter.

Jefferson's second score came on a 54-yard run as the Rangers defense failed to stop the Norsemen's all-American quarterback.

Lineman Ted Adams scooped up the fumble and returned it to the Kilgore 28-yard line.

Nearing only three plays, the Norsemen scored on a 6-yard touchdown run by freshman Larry Bowe.

Jefferson's extra point with 2:17 left in the game closed the Norse lead 9-6.

Jefferson lead the ground game with 95 rushing yards on 21 carries. Bowe rushed for 41 yards with only three carrys. Bowe also rushed for a touchdown.

Freshman quarterback Mike Roden operated the option and gained 20 yards on four carries.

"It brought a new dimension to our offense and caused our opponents to prepare for something totally different," said head coach Mike Loyd.

Cutter started at quarterback and completed 3 of 14 with one interception for 16 total yards. Kidd, Henry Sims, and boy Carr were the main Scott receivers.

"We're coming around offensively. We played much better the second half," Loyd said.

The defense played well also. Hobbs lead the defense with six unassisted tackles, five assists, and one tackle recovery.

Kidd, a two way starter, also added six solo tackles, three assists, and one deflected pass.

"We knew going into the season that the defense would have to carry us because we were so young on offense," said Loyd.

The defense held Kilgore to 96 yards in the air and only 83 yards on the ground. NOE also held Kilgore to only two first downs in the second half.

The Norsemen remain at home to host Kemper Military College at noon, Saturday, for homecoming/Family Day.

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DOUBLE TEAM

Golden Norse tailback Matt Hosen (4) becomes the middle of a Kilgore, Texas, "defensive sandwich" during first quarter action between NOE and the Rangers last Saturday at Robertson Field. Hosen caught two passes for 25 yards as the Golden Norsemen handled Kilgore a 27-6 loss.

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