**The Horse Wind**

**Vol. 53, No. 13**

Northeastern Oklahoma A&M
College
Miami, Oklahoma
74354

Friday, November 12, 1999

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**IN THE NEWS**

**Monday, November 15**

Students with 40 credit hours or more may enroll for the spring semester starting in the registrar's office located in the Crouch Library/Administration building.

Everyone is invited to the Hot Topics and Cold Cat's light lunch at noon in the Christian Student Fellowships at 108 HU Northeast.

**Tuesday, November 16**

All students are invited to participate in the weekly Northeastern and the Baptist College Ministry located just north of the main campus.

The Student Body Government will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Bear Cat Student Union Faculty lounge.

Students are invited to the weekly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8:30 p.m. in the football fieldhouse.

**Wednesday, November 17**

Officers of the M.O. Chapter of Theta Kappa Mu Honor Society will hold a meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the room 209 of the Crouch Hall.

Everyone is invited to the Feast in The President's House sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship located at 108 HU Northeast.

Students interested in joining the Baptist College Ministry Monday seminar starting at 12:15 p.m. in the building located just north of the administration building.

Anyone can join the S.A.L. student leaders on other Wednesdays from Friday from Shirley Patricia on the first floor of Dyer Hall.

The Wesley Foundation invites students to a free lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation building, 108 HU Northeast.

**Thursday, November 18**

The Baptist College Ministry will host Mondays' services in the building located just north of the main campus.

A house-cooked meal will be the featured item of Lunch Plus hosted by the Christian Student Fellowship starting at noon in the building located at 108 HU Northeast.

Students are invited to Move Night starting at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

**Friday, November 19**

Today is the last day to cash per in the college business office located in the Crouch Library/Administration building and last day to take out small students are.

Students on other work-study must meet the hourly time card hours for their paychecks.

**What's Inside...**

New staff member: Kathleen R. Herren leads the program. See page 4.

Moisturizers practice for holidays. Enamor mental group works on Christmas music. See page 5.


A Student Newspaper Serving the Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Community

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**Spring enrollment process starts Monday**

By Sara Livingston

Managing Editor

Enrollment for the spring semester will begin Monday, Nov. 25, for graduating sophomores with 40 hours or above.

"Students please use pre-enrollment times as you allow your classes this semester, and when you should arrive on time," said Linda Gholman Burns. The list of spring enrollment classes can be obtained through the registrar's office today.

Current students with less than 40 hours will be able to enroll Monday, Nov. 18.

"Enrollment forms have to be obtained before enrollment to make any changes that are necessary," said Gholman Burns. Prospective new students at that have been out of school a semester can begin enrolling on Monday, Nov. 25.

The enrollment process for students with less than 40 hours will be handled by the registrar's office.

"The student then reports to their assigned academic advisor. Upon reporting to their advisor, currently enrolled students should have their advisors transcribe and new students should have their complete enrollment packet.

Sophomores that will be graduating in the spring will go to the registrar's office and pick up an application for graduation.

They must return them completed to the registrar's office. Then the registrar's office will do a graduation check to make sure that a student has completed all the hours for general studies and their academic program.

Official class schedules will be issued by the secretary of the division under which you are enrolled in.

Identification cards will be validated for the new semester in the business office upon payment of fees.

New students must obtain their identification cards in campus safety.

Parking permits can also be obtained in the campus safety office located in the basement of Dobson/Forester dormitory.

Cost of permit is $15 each.

All students, residents, and commuters must have a parking decal on their vehicle in order to park on campus.

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**Equine judges capture title**

For the second consecutive year the Equine Judging Team captured top honors at the 1999 Quarter Horse Congress which is held as one of the toughest and premier competitions in the world.

The NFO team rolled over its competition to win championship honors during the world's largest single breed horse show held at 108 HU Northeast.

The NFO team competed in both the 92 team and classes from across the nation; 10 of which were in the junior college category.

NFO swept each team category to finish first in the overall team rankings.

Along with the number one team score, five team members finished ranked in the top 11 of overall individual finalists.

Evan Smoker, a sophomore from Navarro, Calif., finished with top honors in all the individual competitions including those from horse year and two-year college.

Smoker finished first in two divisions, second in halter and second in the performance category.

Smoker was followed by teammate Amanda Chance, who finished second overall.

Chance, a sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., was first in halter, third in performance, and second in reasons.

Finishing in the third overall spot was Orona, Calif., sophomore Justin Ochs.

Ochs finished third in reasons and fourth in both performance and halter.

Michelle Boreament, a freshman from Newport, Calif., placed ninth overall while finishing 10th in both performance and halter.

Josh Roten, a sophomore from Brenham, Mo., finished 11th overall.

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**Car crash claims three students**

By Sara Livingston

Managing Editor

Funeral services for three NFO students killed last week in an automobile accident were held Monday in both Vinita and Paul Valley.

Brothers Daniel Dreyer 20, and Timothy Dreyer 18, both of Paul Valley, died early Thursday morning. Vinita's 18-year-old son, also a student, is a head-on crash that left one other student hospitalized.

At least two students were athletic players.

The accident occurred about 3 a.m. near the intersection of highways 166 and 60, five miles west of Baxter Springs, Kan.

According to authorities, a car driven by Daniel Dreyer, 20, of Paul Valley, died early Thursday morning, Nov. 4, in a car crash claimed the life of a student.

Three of the four passengers in the crash died at the car scene.

The fourth passenger, Christian Allen 20, was pulled from the burning wreckage by William Gassow, 51, of

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**Dunway, Mrs. Garoutte was driving the Johnie Globe van that collided with the car and sustained injuries while pulling Allred from the car.**

Allred was released from St. John's Regional Medical Center in Joplin earlier this week while Garoutte suffered a broken leg and several facial injuries.

A campus memorial service was held Thursday.
Opinion

College president and students discuss proposed name change

Jon Owens
Features Editor

"To be or not to be is the Question," from Hamlet. For some NEO students, the real question poses as NEO or not NEO. NEO has been faced with a tough decision that faces the student body with a name change from NEO to OSU-Miami. In this trial to boost enrollment for our school or not.

The Higher regents board, which is in charge of NEO, OSU, Comans State, Langston, and Paulland State, was addressed with the idea of a name change from former president Dr. Jerry Carroll about three years ago.

The major problem for the college that brought about this idea was NEO's enrollment is down. NEO has lost advertisement due to the bigger newer facilities that had big advertising campaigns such as Rogers University which hurt the smaller colleges.

The question became for the regents board what help the college. NEO geographically is faced with a problem that most other colleges don't face. We are landlocked by three other states.

How many colleges does one pass to come to Miami?

"NEO would still be the Northerners and would remain blue and gold," said Dr. Glenn Mayle, college president.

"We would still carry the same type of recruiting by going to the schools as a separate body from OSU. Economically speaking this will always be a two year program. The one thing I will try to change is to continue to import men, and more programs so people can "move their BA degree here on this campus."

"I think it will be good as far as increasing the campus population. Other than that there is no reason for a name change. NEO has a good reputation why would we want to take that away," said sophomore Jessica Wright.

"Name change is common and are not to be taken lightly. Look at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond. They have undergone five name changes in the past," Dr. Mayle said.

"NEO is currently working hard to analyze the curriculum as well as surveying businesses and the needs of the students. The school recognizes that a name change should not affect transferring credits to the other universities cause credits are based on curriculum," said Dr. Mayle.

"It wouldn't bother me. It is a more recognized name and might bring in more students," said freshman Travis Beck.

"OSU due to popular rumors are not trying by in no means to take us over. We are constantly building our programs and are trying to expand our programs to Grove and Vinita. Grove alone has approximately 300 students and 64 courses," Dr. Mayle said.

"I don't like it cause it is taking away tradition. It would be nice to keep the name," said freshman Bryan Jodin.

"The main thing is we are trying to get across the higher regents board is trying to help us and not shut NEO. We want to make this place look attractive so people will see an opportunity here on our campus," said Dr. Mayle.

"There are many things they are doing to help NEO. We are currently working on a $47 million math and science building project."

"We are pushing for $600,000 to revamp Cunningham Hall. We are going to try to revamp the dorms so students can have internet in their rooms as well as putting in lifts. We are trying to put in a permanent sprinkler system to beautify our campus," Dr. Mayle said.

"I am not sure that a name change is what we need. We are here for a reason NEO has a name for itself. We should just try to build and promote on that name," said sophomore Mary Collins.

"The main thing is we should try to keep in line of communication open with the faculty and the students. We want to hear from the students. Students can voice their opinion through our suggestion box located in the student union by the Student Body Government office," said Dr. Mayle.


I'd like to know who all these college guys in these surveys are who have such great sex lives...
Surgical technology instructor pursues life-long ambition as instructor

By Jonathan Owens
Features Editor

"I can do all things through Christ that strengtheneth me, Philippians 4:13," quoted Kathleen Harrington as she began her first year as director and instructor of surgical technology.

Harrington was born in Tulsa. She grew up and became an alumna of McClain High School.

While Harrington was enrolled at McClain, she was active in an art club as well as being apart of the orchestra as a violist.

Harrington was employed as a nurse and while attending high school. She was also employed in the field of respiratory therapy as a respiratory therapist.

Harrington attended Northwestern State University for a year as an education major.

In 1966 Harrington joined the army. She went to basic school as an operating technician. After the army she worked as a certified surgical technician for the next 25 years of her life.

During Harrington's 23 years as a surgical technician, she worked at St. Francis in Tulsa, Doctor's Hospital, and Endo Regional Hospital as a surgery supervisor.

In 1987 Harrington decided she was ready to change the job around a little. She went on to become an registered nurse. She went for her certification at Northern Oklahoma College.

A bachelor degree is what Harrington wanted and that is what she received. In 1991 she received the Betty Bethlehem Scholarship, a nursing scholarship, while attending school at Oklahoma Baptist University.

Harrington then went onto work as an RN at Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City and then on to VA Hospital in Muskogee. She worked at VA as a 3-11 house supervisor.

Harrington finished her life as an RN at Muskogee Regional. After spending five years of service as an RN and operating room supervisor, she decided to leave the hospitals to get back to where her ultimate plans were.

"When I first started attending Northeastern State University, I thought I would have liked to be a teacher. I thought then I would go back to my original plan," said Harrington.

Going for her major goal, Harrington came to NEO.

As an instructor of the surgical tech program Harrington is in charge of the set up of classes and makes sure that the students go through the lab portion as well as making sure they have the knowledge they need before they go to clinicals.

"I adapt the program to their needs. Overcoming accreditation requirements," said Harrington.

"I like to teach because the demands of the student to learn. To teach what I have learned over the years. I enjoy helping them achieve their goals," Harrington said.

Harrington's future goals at NEO consist of making better organization of the curriculum and by changing and modifying the program.

"I like taking care of people. I feel nursing has a calling. Anything in the medical field is a calling," said Harrington.

Outside of her career, Harrington is the family woman. She is married to Tim Harrington, a Southern Baptist minister who is self-employed with a computer business.

She is also the mother of two step sons.

Harrington keeps occupied with her free time by going camping, crocheting, needle work, sewing, and gardening. She also loves to sing in the church choir and is in charge of special music at South Baptist Church in Sapulpa.

"I try to teach the way I was taught. I was taught by an instructor with patience. I was taught to always be responsible for my actions. I try to teach my students to always be honest with their patients, employers, and doctors. I try to teach them to have a heart and to take care of people to the best of their ability and to never give up on themselves," Harrington said.

Smoking has several reactions

By John Colly
Editorial Editor

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) conducted a research based on why people smoke.

They concluded that people smoke because of a childhood trauma.

They studied eight childhood traumas: psychological, physical abuse, sexual abuse, having a battered mother, separated or divorced parents, or living with people who were substance abusers, mentally ill, or imprisoned.

The CDC studied 9,025 people and a third of them fell under one or more of those categories. I don't believe that is very accurate.

Only a third of them qualified what about the rest of the two thirds?

I believe people smoke at first because it relaxes or as a rebellious thing against their parents or peers. Peer pressure may be a factor.

The CDC said that stress is a major factor why people smoke.

Like I said before, smoking relaxes and relieves stress.

People who are depressed have a good chance of starting to smoke.

The CDC discovered that children who experience five or more of the eight traumas are almost six times as likely as others to start smoking by the age of 14.

Education is the key, and the government and other agencies are not opening the doors.
Drug offenders barred from gaining student financial aid

By Mindy Fleming
Lifestyles Editor

Students convicted of drug offenses—especially for the sale of drugs—will lose eligibility for federal college-tuition aid programs, including Pell Grants and student loans, under new Education Department regulations.

Penalties under the rules that take effect July 1 will range from a one-year suspension to permanent denial of financial aid, according to the regulations released Friday, that are based on a law passed last year. Students must report their past on federal financial aid forms. Jon Grover, director of student financial services at Mesa Community College, said federal aid officers in Arizona do not keep track of whether students have been convicted of drug offenses.

She said she was not certain of how the voluntary disclosure system will work. It will be a new question on the application form, along with a notation stating that the answer could affect eligibility.

About one-fourth of Mesa's 23,000 student receive financial aid, she said.

L. John Satun of Arizona State University's campus police department said his department has access to the criminal histories of students through a federal law enforcement computer system. But it would take considerable personnel to check the records of all 50,000 students, he said.

The rule will not apply to juvenile records or proceedings. A recent survey indicated that drug use among young adults ages 18 to 25 has risen in the past five years, with 16.1 percent, or 4.5 million, saying they were current users of an illegal drug, meaning they had used such a drug in the month before they were surveyed. Veta had no estimate for how many students the regulations could affect.

The rules are based on provisions in a higher ed: draft law, passed amid partisan debate, intended to reduce waste in the federal student loan system. Repressions will be worse for drug sellers than for those who merely possessed them. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who unsuccessfully sought to limit the legislation, said such provisions could unfairly affect some young people who had sold drugs because they had or felt they had few options.

Students say the rules set a bad precedent of what information can be sought and used against them.

Under the rules, a first prosecution conviction will block aid for a year, while sales conviction will bar aid for two years. Students convicted of possessing drugs for a second time will lose aid for two years; a third time, forever. A student convicted twice of selling drugs will lose aid forever.

Some student offenders will be able to keep their eligibility by completing drug rehabilitation or receiving reversed or set-aside convictions.

Colleges won't have to police their students. Instead, students will be asked to report their own criminal records on aid forms subject to review by federal officials. Students must complete forms in each year of eligibility with other self-reported information such as income and academic status. Veta said.

Corrections occurring after students apply for aid but before July 1 may affect their eligibility. For example, a first drug possession conviction Feb. 1 would make a student ineligible for aid until July 1 or Feb. 1, 2001. At the same time, a student about to lose aid could finish a drug-rehabilitation program before July 1.

Regents talk about changes in admissions

By Sara Livingston
Sundance Editor

As part of higher education's ongoing efforts to better prepare students for college, the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education recently proposed a plan for strengthening public college and university admission standards.

In a similar action, Regents posted a proposal designed to expand high school students' access to college-level courses.

Regents are scheduled to vote on the proposed policy revisions at their December 3 meeting.

If approved, the revisions would go into effect in Fall 2000.

"Studies show that who have appropriately prepared for college are more likely to attend and succeed in college — regardless of their race, gender, or geographic location," said Chancellor Hans Brisch.

"For example, as a result of strengthened admission standards in the early 1990's today more Oklahoma students from all types of backgrounds are taking core courses in high school, and fewer are requiring remediation in college and dropping out of school.

"If we are to adequately prepare our students for life in a high-tech, global environment, we need to make sure that these trends continue," Brisch said.
LOOSE BALL SCRAMBLE
Golden Norsemen Bryant Mitchell (22) and Shon Robinson (20) battle Coffeyville Red Ravens Tabor Brown (24) and Reggie Evans (40) for a loose ball.

Lady Norse extend streak

After playing Northern College at home last Wednesday, the Lady Norse took to Western, Kansas, tonight for a 6:30 p.m. game with Southwestern College JuniorVarsity.

Coach B.J. Smith's Lady Norse are perfect 3-0 to the season.

Lady Norse 103-Coffeyville 77

Defeating the 100-point plan for the first time this season, the Lady Norse cruised to a 103-77 victory over Coffeyville Community College, Monday night, in Coffeyville, Kan.

The Lady Ravens slipped to 2-2 on the year.

"This was a great win for us. Anytime you can go into Coffeyville and score 100 points, you have to feel good about your performance," said Coach B.J. Smith. "Our defense was the key because we caused a lot of turnovers that we converted into points," said Smith.

We've had three different people lead us in scoring on three different nights. Then, with six starters scoring in double figures, that just indicates that we have maintained a balanced attack this far," Smith said.

April Pond led the Lady Norse with 20 total points while Jamie Cheresny scored 16. Rosalind Ross 15, Kenja White 12, Karen Lee 12 and Tasha White 10 points.

Kristie McClain paced all scorers with 35 total points while Shalonda Booker and Kendra Watts added 12 points each.

A total of 59 fouls were called in the game. The Lady Norse sank 28 of 36 while the Lady Ravens sank 35 of 42 free throws.

Lady Norse 80-Independence 74

Sophomore guard Rosalind Ross scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the Lady Norse to a 103-74 upset of Thursday's ranked Independence (Kan.) Community College, last Saturday, in the NEO Fieldhouse.

"I thought our girls did a great job of taking Independence out of their offense. Our defense was very solid the entire game. We did a good job of not letting them get into an offensive flow and our post people really worked hard at denying them easy access to the basket," said Smith.

Ross connected on 9 of 20 from the field and 5 of 7 from the free throw line to lead the Lady Norse in scoring. LaShata White contributed 15 points and seven rebounds. Rosalind Ross Brown added 15 points.

Independence held a slim 41-39 edge on the boards.

Tonya Tienia led the Lady Pirates with 16 points and nine rebounds. Kasha Howard contributed 13 points.

Road games at Seminole on Monday and Independence, Kan., on Tuesday highlight the Golden Norse weekly basketball schedule.

Prior to last Wednesday's home game with Northern College, the Norsemen were 2-1 on the young season.

Both road games start at 8 p.m.

Norsemen 94-Coffeyville 93

Sophomore guard Michael Van Woudenberg hit a 3-point field goal with 18 seconds showing on the clock to give the Golden Norsemen a come-from-behind 94-93 victory over the Coffeyville Red Ravens, Monday night, in the Glimmer Steel Hall at Coffeyville, Kan.

The heart-breaking loss dropped coach Jay Herkelman's Ravens to 2-2 on the year.

"This was an excellent basketball game for the fans. Both teams came ready to play and gave everything they had. The big thing for us was we were just trying to keep our kids in the game and not just sit out," said Spencer.

Van Woudenberg, 6-4 from Glenside, dribbled the ball twice before pulling up to take the shot just outside the 3-point stripe.

Coffeyville brought the ball down the floor, but two shots from 6'8 center Reggie Evans failed to go in as the final buzzer sounded. "We got a lot of productivity from a lot of people. They never did put us away. Our kids kept finding ways to come back. We started hitting some free throws which allowed us to set our defense and get some stops at crucial times," Spencer said.

Hitting 7 of 13 from the field and 12 of 16 from the free throw line, Shaw Robinson led the Norsemen with 27 total points. Bryant Mitchell contributed 19 while Rickenbach added 11 points.

Reggie Evans led all scorers with 31 total points while Rickenbach contributed 24 points and Charles Crandall added 10 points.

Independence 92-Norsemen 76

Unable to maintain defensive intensity, the Golden Norsemen suffered an 82-76 loss to Independence (Kan.) Community College, last Saturday, in the NEO Fieldhouse.

The Independence led the Norse with 18 total points and 12 rebounds. Antonio Anderson contributed 17 points, while Mitchell added 11 points.

Chuck Atkinson paced Independence with 16 total points and 10 rebounds. Travis Grant scored 14 points.

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Three sophomores earn all-conference honors

10 Golden Norsemen teammates receive league honorable mention recognition

Golden Norsemen currently stand 6-3 on the season.

Navy College quarterback Jeremy Denso (6-2, 170, Aldine, Texas) was selected Most Valuable Player of the conference and Offensive Most Valuable Player. Denso, a sophomore, re-wrote all of the conference passing and scoring records. He completed 160 of 265 passes for 2,081 yards and 28 touchdowns with 10 interceptions.

Kilgore College sophomore defensive tackle Derrick Pickett (6-1, 285, Aftell, Texas) was chosen Defensive Most Valuable Player. Pickett led the conference with nine quarterback sacks while registering 72 total tackles.

Golden Norse tailback Josh Scoby (6-1, 215, Del City) was one of four running backs named to the all-conference first team. The other three sophomore selections were offensive tackle Tae Watson (6-7, 340, Houston, Texas); tight end Tyrone Young (6-3, 245, Beaumont, Texas); and fullback Columbus Waddy (6-0, 220, Beaumont, Texas).

Jenning Scoby was first team running back for the 1999 season.

Veteran Golden Norse offensie guard Eric Avant (6-6, 250, Chickasha, Okla.) was named to the first team for the second straight season.

Golden Norse players receiving honorable mention recognition are tackle Buckshot Forrest (6-5, 280, soph., Fairland); tackle Kevin Calvert (6-1, 175, soph., Edmond); wide receiver Lawson Golden (6-1, 175, soph., McAlester), and kick return specialist Shawn Swain (5-10, 170, soph., Oklahoma City)

Defensive members of the Golden Norse squad earning honorable mention are tackle Brad White (6-4, 288, fresh., Houston, Texas); and Bobby Hoover (6-3, 230, soph., Shafter); linebacker Rod Pickett (6-0, 230, soph., Oklahoma City) and Kevin Asper (5-10, 207, soph., Morris; cornerback Michael Cooper (5-11, 180, soph., Oklahoma City) and safety Kenzie Shaver (5-11, 180, soph., Edinburg).

"This is one of the most talented groups of all-conference players we have produced in the four-year history of this league. "There are a lot of Division I-type players on this team," said Patterson.

Norse host Cardinals in playoffs

Opening defense of their Southeast Junior College Football Conference championship, the Golden Norsemen host the Trinity Valley Community College Cardinals Saturday, at 3 p.m., on Robertson Field.

Students are reminded that they can get into the game free of charge with a valid ID card.

Prior to opening kickoff a traditional "sage" party will be held in the north endzone. The game on the northeast side will open at 1 p.m.

Ticket are $10 per person for two hamburgers, chips and a drink.

Fans also receive an opportunity to win a free diamond ring during a halftime drawing. The ring was generously donated by Harvey's Diamonds & Gifts of Miami.

"This is what we've worked hard for since August. And this goes to make the playoffs, which we did, and our second goal is to repeat as conference champions," said Golden Norse head coach Dale Patterson.

NED earns the playoffs with a 6-3 season record. The 15th-ranked Golden Norse were a 40-34 decision to league champion Trinity Valley Community College in the regular season finale.

Coach Scott Conley's 19th-ranked Trinity Valley Community College will come to Miami with a 7-2 season record. The Cardinals suffered a 10-16 loss to Trinity Valley in the season finale.

BULL-DOGGIN'

Navarro and Blinn square off Saturday at 7 p.m. in the other semi-final game in Brenham, Texas. Winners of the two semi-final games will collide Dec. 4 at the fourth annual Red River Bowl.

Last year the Golden Norsemen defeated Coffeyville, Kan., 31-0, in the Red River Bowl.

"This is going to be a real war because all four of us are starting over at zero-zero. There is so much at stake that one mistake could mean at end of your season," said Patterson.

When the two teams met Oct. 2 in Miami, the Cardinals received a 29-yard field goal by Dwayne Wages with 15 seconds left to gain a 17-14 victory.

All 377 yards in total offense generated by Trinity Valley came on the ground. Sophomore fullback Jerome Pickens led the Cardinals with 178 yards on 21 carries while tailback Chavis McCollister added 121 yards on 24 carries.

"Trinity Valley has started the last couple of games trying to get their passing game untracked. But they still line up and run right at you," Patterson said.

"Not only do they have a very talented tandem at running back, but their offensive line is very big, quick and strong. They really like to hook it up and control the line of scrimmage."

Joining Pickens (5-11, 210) and McCollister (5-8, 194) in the Cardinal backfield is sophomore linebacker Blake Yancey (6-2, 210) at quarterback. Yancey, son of former Golden Norse offensive tackle Gary Yancey, has compiled 34 of 51 passes for 516 yards and four touchdowns with five interceptions.

"Because of our inability to stop the pass the last couple of games, we think they'll come out trying to throw. So we've got to be ready to deal with both the run and the pass," said Patterson.

Freshman Matt Jamison will back the controls of the Golden Norse offense, with sophomore Garrett McCorns at tackle and Damon Rames at fullback.

Jamison has completed 99 of 181 passes for 1,442 yards and 24 touchdowns with seven interceptions.

Scoby, NED's all-time leading rusher with 2,136 yards, and scorer with 186 points, leads the conference in rushing with 963 yards on 188 carries and 13 touchdowns.

"We've been able to achieve balance with our offensive play calling. If we can do that against Trinity Valley, then that should keep their defense off-balance and passing," Patterson said.

Christmas Sale

DIAMOND LOVERS

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Golden Norsemen currently stand 6-3 on the season.

Navy College quarterback Jeremy Denso (6-2, 170, Aldine, Texas) was selected Most Valuable Player of the conference and Offensive Most Valuable Player. Denso, a sophomore, re-wrote all of the conference passing and scoring records. He completed 160 of 265 passes for 2,081 yards and 28 touchdowns with 10 interceptions.

Kilgore College sophomore defensive tackle Derrick Pickett (6-1, 285, Aftell, Texas) was chosen Defensive Most Valuable Player. Pickett led the conference with nine quarterback sacks while registering 72 total tackles.

Golden Norse tailback Josh Scoby (6-1, 215, Del City) was one of four running backs named to the all-conference first team. The other three sophomore selections were offensive tackle Tae Watson (6-7, 340, Houston, Texas); tight end Tyrone Young (6-3, 245, Beaumont, Texas); and fullback Columbus Waddy (6-0, 220, Beaumont, Texas).

Jenning Scoby was first team running back for the 1999 season.

Veteran Golden Norse offensive guard Eric Avant (6-6, 250, Chickasha, Okla.) was named to the first team for the second straight season.

Golden Norse players receiving honorable mention recognition are tackle Buckshot Forrest (6-5, 280, soph., Fairland); tackle Kevin Calvert (6-1, 175, soph., Edmond); wide receiver Lawson Golden (6-1, 175, soph., McAlester), and kick return specialist Shawn Swain (5-10, 170, soph., Oklahoma City)

Defensive members of the Golden Norse squad earning honorable mention are tackle Brad White (6-4, 288, fresh., Houston, Texas); and Bobby Hoover (6-3, 230, soph., Shafter); linebacker Rod Pickett (6-0, 230, soph., Oklahoma City) and Kevin Asper (5-10, 207, soph., Morris; cornerback Michael Cooper (5-11, 180, soph., Oklahoma City) and safety Kenzie Shaver (5-11, 180, soph., Edinburg).

"This is one of the most talented groups of all-conference players we have produced in the four-year history of this league. "There are a lot of Division I-type players on this team," said Patterson.
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