

## Track Star Talks at Program

By Donna Armstrong

Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic Champion, visited our campus recently. While on campus, he gave a special assembly and visited with students and staff. Mills is a member of Commissioner Louis R. Bruce's staff.

The assembly began with Dawn Kaudle Kaule giving the Lord's Prayer in sign language. The Chilocco Choir gave a trio of Indian songs in Mills' honor.

Superintendent Daniel Sahmaunt introduced the speaker and gave some of Mill's background. Mills, a Sioux from Pine Ridge, South Dakota Indian Reservation, has a background similar to many here at Chilocco. Orphaned at the age of 13, he later attended Haskell Institute where he was featured on the track team.

After graduation from Haskell, Mills received a track scholarship from the University of Kansas. As a sophomore he made his first try for the Olympic team and failed. Determined to get a place on the United States team, he won a place. By not giving up, Mills becomes as great as Jim Thorpe, one of the few In-

dians to win an Olympic Gold Medal.

A film and tape depicting the last few minutes of the 10,000 meter race, which Mills won, was shown.

During his talk, Mills pointed out that while growing up in South Dakota, he was told to be proud to be an Indian, and then put down because of being one. He has formed the opinion that Indian people are among the most capable and talented people in the world, yet the most misunderstood.

In his travels around the world, visiting major cities and talking with the world's greatest individuals, Mills found that two basic things make these people tick.

First is the ability to fail and not give up. Second is to take time to think and decide on a plan of action and then follow

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## Southeast Students Visit Chilocco Campus

By Caroline Jenkins

Last Friday, Chilocco was visited by a group of psychology students from Southeast High School in Wichita, Kans. The group was on its way to Winfield to visit the State Hospital and stopped to visit Chilocco. The students were interested in Chilocco from the slides, photographs and information brought back to them from an earlier visit by three other Southeast students.

The group arrived at 9:30 A.M. They separated into four smaller groups. Members of the Horizon Club acted as guides and showed the students around campus. Carrisco McGilbra showed them around the New Dorm, explained about the building, and what some of the rooms were used for, and answered their questions. The students were then taken to Auto Mechanics, Dry Cleaning and Electricity.

The students then wanted to visit one of the classes to talk to

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CHILOCCO RECEIVED a new fire engine and the members of the Key Club get the polishing job. Left to right, Ben Rhodd, Levi Jefferson, Laverne Broncho and Eric John. (Photo McGilbra-Cowen)

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PAT BASS and Lily Little Sun interview Mr. Bud Anderson, new Counseling Director. (Photo Cowen)

## Top Seniors Attend OSU Honors Banquet

By Donna Armstrong

On Nov. 16, the Kay County Oklahoma State University Alumni club sponsored an Honors Banquet at Continental Oil Company cafeteria at Ponca City, Okla.

The banquet was held to honor the top ten percent of the Kay County high schools. One of the primary reasons was to encourage the honorees to attend OSU at Stillwater this fall.

During the banquet, OSU student entertainers presented three songs, and a film depicting life on campus.

Those attending were Ben Rhodd, Cecil Dick, Valeria Wapsheli, Louise LeClair, Stella Vielle, Lehman Coyote, John Egaok, Mae Alice John, Marcella Barney, Lavern Broncho and Donna Armstrong.

## Bonfire and Pep Rally Starts Homecoming

By Teri King

On Nov. 5, a bonfire was held at Chilocco to get the students in the spirit for Homecoming. A "dummy" was made by the Key Club members and during the beginning students threw the "dummy" labeled "Cedar Vale" into the fire. A stomp dance was led by Wilson Atkins with the faculty participating. A 49 could be heard in the background led by Alvin Wall.

## EDITORIAL

### Students Show Concern At Assembly Behavior

Several students have indicated concern in the behavior of Chilocco students at assemblies. Freshman students in Mrs. Patty Allen's sixth hour class have been discussing this in panel discussions. Some have written their opinions for the rest of the student body. "I feel we should improve in a lot of things like when we're at assemblies. I think it's foolish to stomp our feet and whistle and things like that. We should enjoy ourselves and relax." — Carson Funmaker.

"I think the behavior in assemblies is pretty bad. If the students don't like the assembly and are not interested in what it's about, they are very rude. Sometimes the assemblies are boring but some are interesting. When students like the assem-

blies, they show it by clapping and whistling." — Laverne Kitch-kommie.

"This is how I think you should act in an assembly. First of all, I think you should take care of all your needs, like getting a drink or going to the bathroom. Second, then find a seat and stay there until the assembly is over. Thirdly, you should pay full attention to whoever is talking and sit quietly. Fourth, when the assembly is over you should not applaud by whistling and screaming, but just clapping would be best." — Marvin David.

"They should be polite and mannerly when guests come to our school to visit or put on a program. They should show their appreciation by having good manners." — Bernard Bell.

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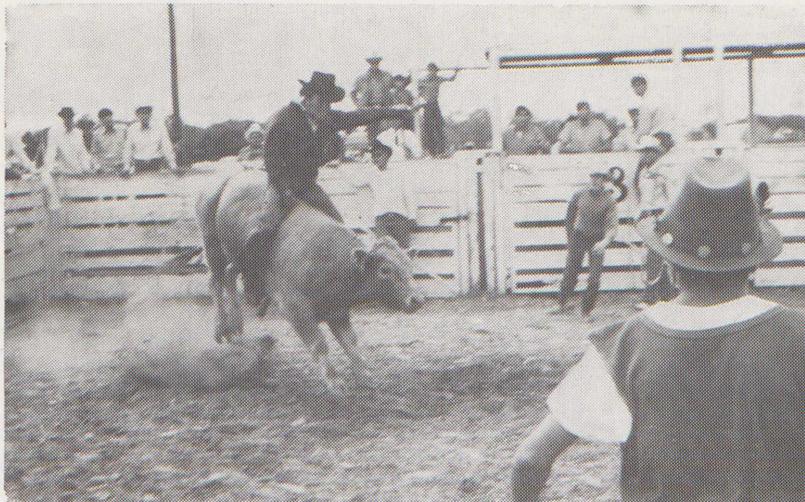
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ROBERT ALLEN of the Rodeo Club shows the rest of the members how to ride a bull, recently in a Showdeo, which all the members attended. (Photo Cannon)

## Bronchos Stomp Indians; Lost Homecoming Game

By Eugene Purser

Friday Nov. 6, the Chilocco Indians lost their homecoming game to the Cedar Vale Broncos by a score of 45 to 0.

The Indians did well in holding the Broncos in the first quarter allowing one touchdown but let up in the second quarter giving the Broncos two more leaving the score at half time 21-0 with the Indians trailing.

During the last half the Indians were not able to move the ball any better than they were able to do in the first half. What little yardage they did pick up was through the passing of George Malamute to the end, Andrew Antone.

The Broncos were able to pick up two touchdowns in the third quarter and a field goal and another touchdown in the fourth quarter picking up a total of 45 points.

The boys who did the best job of trying to stop the Broncos running were Lee Parker who made nine tackles, following Cecil Dick, who made eight and George Malamute who made seven.

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it through. In other words give it a total effort for success. Mills paralleled his career in sports with success in everyday life. He cited several examples of men who gave their total effort and then failed only to go on and win at a later time.

Closing remarks were made by Mr. Dee Gregory, Supervisor Guidance.

## Sandy McCloud Is Crowned 1970-71 Football Queen

By Caroline Jenkins

Sandy McCloud was crowned football queen for the 1970 football season in an impressive ceremony during half-time of the Homecoming game. Her attendants were Galedia Grass the junior candidate and Ramona Old Bear, the sophomore candidate.

The three candidates were taken to the game in a white convertible driven by Mike Williams. From there they watched the first half of the game. At the beginning of the half-time, the Drill team marched onto the field and formed a half circle. The girls were then led onto the field by their escorts Cecil Dick, Teddy Lorentz and Les Parker. They stood inside the half-circle, awaiting the announcement of the queen. The queen was chosen by the football team. Miss McCloud was crowned and presented red roses and a necklace by

Cecil Dick, the Captain of the football team. She will also receive the senior ring as a gift. The attendants received white roses and a necklace also.

The Queen and her attendants were then escorted off the field to a special place provided for them to watch the rest of the half time activities. The remainder of the game was a loss. The lights were dimmed and the half-time activities were climaxed by Sue Tewawina performing with a fire baton.

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some of the Chilocco students. Some of the questions asked were "Are the schools just for Oklahomans or for everyone?" "Can you go off campus?" "How many acres is Chilocco?" "How do you come to this school?"

The students were asked how many wanted to go home and why. Other questions were "Why do you come here?" "What are some of your activities?" "What kinds of questions are on tests?" The Southeast students showed an interest in the hours system and its operation.

When asked how Chilocco compared to their school, one of the Southeast students said that he didn't think he would be able to take it with all the restrictions and he couldn't see why he couldn't go anywhere he wanted.

The group left the campus about 12:30 P.M.



RODEO Club members get ready for the show. (Photo Cannon)

# Rock Band Plays at Dance

By Teri King

Saturday, Nov. 14, Sundog played at a Chilocco dance. The students seemed to like the heavy sounds of the rock group from Tulsa, Okla. In an interview with one of the band members, Steve said, "I like the girls." The manager, Mrs. Peggy Durbin said the students were nice and the band really did like this type of response.

Some of the students expressed some views about the band too. Here are their comments in an interview by the **Journal** reporter!"

Betty Blackbird—"It was a good one! It was fantastic! I sure did like their sound but I couldn't tell what they look like I was too busy looking at Rick!"

Laura Howell—"They played some pretty cool tunes. They reminded me of the All-American boys, they were so nice. They were the hippie type but not dirty like some people (faculty) thought they'd be. They were really nice, I just wanted to scalp Rick. He was so adorable! They sounded better than records they were that good!"

Virginia Mitchell—"I thought their music was fabulous. I really hope they come back. They were all just cute, especially Martin, the drummer. They really dress cool."

Mona Henry — "I think their music is really heavy. I liked their long hair so much, I just wanted

to run away with them! Not to sound obvious, but I sure liked Jack and Rick. I wanted Rick to stay. . . Their music is the best we've had and I hope they come back"

Ben Tiger—"It was OKAY! But I still think Georgia has better rock festivals."

Stella Vielle—"Oh, they were just good, I really liked them. They were great. I was really surprised that their hair was so long."

Bob Lytel—"Boy, they were really great! I really did like the way the drummer played, he was great."

Alfred Bowman—"Best band we've had yet. They better come back!"

Cecil Dick—"I've heard better at Washington, D.C. I wish they played more soul."

Ray Campa—"They were good! But, I've heard better, such as Jefferson Airplane, Sly and the Family Stone. They're the best band Chilocco has had. I know music, I love it in all forms, and they were good."

# Veterans Day Observed At Chilocco Indian School

By Pat Puyette

Veterans Day at Chilocco was celebrated at the flag pole where the Star Spangled Banner was played while the flag was raised to half mast. Mr. Kenneth Black was guest speaker and spoke about World War II and the Korean Conflict. He related what serving his country has meant to him.

Following Mr. Black's speech, taps were played and Les Parker, Stella Vielle, Melinda Byrd and Raymond Campa placed wreaths on the Memorial marker followed by a prayer by Rev. Dave Adair.

# School Pictures Arrive

By Rita Cooper

On September 30, school pictures were taken in Building 13. All the students were to report there at a designated time and have individual pictures taken. The pictures have arrived and are on sale in the Language Arts Office, Building 13 from 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. They are \$3.25 per package. All pictures are in color.

Retakes were scheduled for Nov. 13. These pictures will not arrive for at least four weeks.



IN THE foreground, David Williams, and David Kaskaske relax after a day in school. (Photo McGilbra-Cowen)