Occupancy passes hundred percent

By Gena Menkus Features Editor

Dormitory occupancy rate as of Sept. 1. was just above the 100 percent mark, with as many as three occupants in a room however, those rooms are expected "to go down," according to Housing Director, Dr. Bobby B. Haynes.

Since the requirement for NEO means that any student under 21 years of age, who is not married, a veteran or a commuter student must live on campus, overcrowded conditions pose "slight problems" in the dorms.

At optimum capacity each room should house two occupants, but due to an increased full enrollment conditions in the male residence halls are compact consequently, several rooms are now housing three students.

To preserve space in these rooms, bunk beds are offered as a compromise for the added person. "There aren't enough beds to go around," Haynes says.

One opinion for the students in the rooms that contains three individuals is to live off campus. This option only applies to the men in Russell, Dyke, and Harrell. The total housing capacity for the men's dorms is 115 per cent.

None of the dorms are crowded in this compromise, because there are still two bunk beds available. "When we are over full enrollment, conditions in the male resident halls are cramped but as enrollment decreases, the residence halls will let the students live off campus. But, rental housing is hard to come by in Miami and living in the dorms is cheaper." Haynes says.

"Because of the housing situation in town, we feel that if we deny a student dorm housing, he or she won't be able to go to school," Haynes says.

Another adjustment to the dorms is a $5 refund for living three to a room. This compensation is given out at the end of each pay period, and can only be used in the most needed dorm or payment or taken in cash.

Haynes believes that the overcrowding will come to a halt as school begins.

When asked if there will be another men's dorm built in the future, Haynes said, "I don't believe there will be another dorm built in the future until the lease situation improves."

According to Haynes, the administration and regents thought to change Kibler Hall, which is a women's dorm now, into a men's dormitory, but the administration thought that the school situation is not ready for a women's dorm to house the students.

The Council will discuss the possible house of dorms and how the Council will represent the dorms.

Fall semester enrollment peaks NEO statistic scale

By Louise Carr

As expected, Okmulgee County leads with 2,363 followed by Tulsa County with 256, Delano with 274, and Cushing with 26.

Of those students, Okmulgee leads with 80, followed by Warren with 75 and Arkansas with 26.

These students are ranging on the campus on the work week with their term dates, but some are not working towards a degree, have increased from 513 to 594.

"It seems to me that we have gone the wrong way in trying to get students into schools," Haynes said.

Financial aid is being given to students who want to attend school, but the number of students is not increasing as expected.

The reason why students have not increased in enrollment is because "the recruiters are not reaching the students who want to attend school, and the number of students is not increasing as expected."
Campus growth continues

By Sandy Wilton
Features Writer

ON THE SET

The following is the third in a series of articles on the motion picture "The Outsiders," starring Michael Crichton and released in 1983. The film was directed by Francis Ford Coppola. The story was adapted from the novel by S.E. Hinton, and the screenplay was written by John Kricfalusi.

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Student works with stars

By Vivian Parrot

Prepare Editor

Not many people on our campus can say that they have worked with people like Leif Garrett, M. F. Dillen and Emilio Estefan, however, Doug English, Tulane freshman, can.

Although they may not be the biggest names in the business, these three individuals have appeared in various films and television shows. English has had the opportunity to work with all three of them.

The movie is based on the book of the same title, which was written by E. H. S. Hinton and published in 1981. English saw the movie and was immediately drawn to it.

"I was really interested in the story and wanted to know more about the characters," English said.

For English, the experience was like nothing he had ever experienced before. He was able to interact with Leif Garrett, M. F. Dillen and Emilio Estefan in a way that few people get to do.

"I was able to work with them and get to know them personally," English said.

The filming took place on an actual farm in the rural areas of Louisiana. English was impressed with the production values and the attention to detail.

"It was a very well-made film," English said.

In his role as a child actor, English was required to perform several challenging scenes. He was able to draw upon his own experiences and use them to bring his character to life.

"The character doesn't have a name. Basically, I represented the non-parental child." English explained.

English enjoyed the whole experience, but he felt that the most exciting part was the filming of the opening scene.

"I think the most exciting scene was when we filmed the opening scene. It was the first scene and it was shot in the opening sequence." English said.

"I was really excited to be a part of something so important," English said.

English now plans to continue his education and pursue a career in acting. He hopes to work with more famous actors in the future.

"I'm really looking forward to working with more people," English said.

Although English has only worked with a few famous actors so far, he is not afraid to take on a challenging role.

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English believes that he learned a lot from working with Leif Garrett, M. F. Dillen and Emilio Estefan.

"I learned a lot from working with them," English said.

"I've learned a lot about the acting process and how to prepare for a role," English said.

English is grateful for the opportunity to work with Leif Garrett, M. F. Dillen and Emilio Estefan, and he hopes to continue to work with famous actors in the future.

"I'm really thankful for the opportunity," English said.
Beatlemania returns to Byline, Sept. 24, 1983

Beatlemania, a fortitude in its form, is an archaeological remnant of the era. The Beatles, a British rock band, are Remembered as one of the most influential and popular music acts in history. The band's impact on music, culture, and style continues to be felt today. Beatlemania, now in its form, has been revisited, bringing back memories of the band's heyday. The event is scheduled for September 24th, 6:30 p.m., at the Memorial Hall.

Divorced students overcome problems

By Paul Canzo

Divorced students often encounter various difficulties during college, including financial, emotional, and time management issues. An increasing number of students have to balance their academic responsibilities with the demands of their personal lives. These challenges can be overwhelming, but there are strategies that can help students manage their responsibilities more effectively. The key is to focus on time management, communication, and support systems. By using these strategies, students can overcome the obstacles and succeed in their academic pursuits.

Interterm council plans to fulfill duties

By Linda Lave

The Interterm Council plans to fulfill its duties with the support of the administration and the student body. The council is responsible for planning and coordinating events and activities during the interterm period. They will work closely with the student government and the administration to ensure that the interterm is a success.

BEATLES LOOK ALIKES

Beatlemania members, Lilo Fakas, Al Saadino, Tim Riddle, and Joe Rhee, not only look like the Beatles, but also display the musical expertise and vocal compatibility of the band.

As an added attraction, a 24-foot-tall inflatable figure of the Beatles, made by the Art Club, was on display at the Interterm Fair. The inflatable figure was a major attraction for the students and added to the festive atmosphere of the fair.

INTERTERM COUNCIL OFFICERS

The Interterm council officers are Sherry Williams, Nowata sophomore; president; David Hunter, Glenpool sophomore; vice-president; Tracy Nelson, Manhasset sophomore; secretary/treasurer; Todd Lampe, student senate representative, Cherokee sophomore; and Bev Blanchard, Owasso sophomore; student affairs representative.

At the end of the interterm period, the council will evaluate its activities and plan for the next interterm period. The council welcomes feedback from the student body and encourages participation in future events.

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Steve Coates, Sports Editor

After a disappointing 7-0 loss to Tyler, Texas, the Golden Norse must regroup tomorrow night as they battle the Commandoons of Dodge City (Kan.) Community College to conclude the Panhandle's Day festivities.

For the first time this season the Norse will face an opponent they have never faced before. The Norse will enter the contest with a 3-2 record while the Commandoons are 2-4.

"We've got to get our 'Attitude' back," head coach Glen Wells said. "We're not quite ready yet, but Coach (Wells) is playing well, but we're not quite ready yet, you know," said head coach Glen Wells.

Froshmen will anchor the backfield this week for the Norse with York starting behind the center, Robert Parker starting at halfback and Rodney Clark replacing an injured tackle Jackson at fullback. Jackson is suffering from a shoulder injury.

Dodge City is seeking its first victory in three outings this season. Last week Coffeyville thumped the Norse 41-0.

The Norse are also seeking to preserve a 44-7 standing at the team's home record for the Norse a year ago. The Norse will be held down by a 3-27 loss at Fort Worth, and a 49-0 loss at Abilene.

The Commandoons are playing well in last month's matchups and this year's only loss was to Abilene.

Saturday's game will be at the heels of the Commandoons, Friday's game will be at the heels of the Commandoons, Saturday's game will be at the heels of the Commandoons. The Commandoons have four touchdowns and the Commandoons have four touchdowns.

"We're still in the thick of things if we can get our offense clicking," Wells said.

Allen adds depth to offensive unit

Bill Trevell, Sports Reporter

Utilizing speed and maneuverability wide receiver Kenny Allen gives the Golden Norse an added dimension to the offensive unit.

"The Norse have great communication when catching the ball, and we know how to run good patterns on a defensive back," wide receiver coach Preston O'Neill explained.

Allen, 6-2, 160 pound sophomore, has caught seven touchbacks for 107 yards this season. Man-in-man coverage does not pose a problem for Allen, but against zone coverage he exudes a little bit of a problem.

"Coach (O'Neill) has taught me to focus on patterns for a second, and just to see what I get as I watch," Allen explained. "When I watch, it's easier to come up with a route or a pattern." Allen explained.

A world class sprinter in high school, Allen's speed is a factor in his ability to catch the ball. Allen also utilizes great agility.

"I use speed to run my patterns, but after I catch the ball I don't want to just keep running, I want to separate from the defense," Allen explained.

"Kenny is a speedster," O'Neill said. "He's a little bit of a problem to the defense." O'Neill explained.

"I'm using Kenny as a decoy to get the secondary out of position," O'Neill said. "I'm using Kenny as a decoy to get the secondary out of position." O'Neill explained.

"Definitely I think we are playing awesome. Troy (Tyler) wouldn't have scored if he wouldn't have fumbled, because the defense had just no idea on the field from giving us the ball," Allen noted.

As for Kenny Allen feels teammate blockers are higher than personal.

"I would like to catch over 40 passes this year, but I would rather come back and win the national championship," Allen concluded.

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**Norse soccer team romps past Crowder**

Opening its fall season Friday, the Golden Norse soccer team romped over Crowder Junior College 5-1 on the Norse soccer field.

The Norsemen hit their first goal at the 5:00 mark when Camilo Angel scored after taking a pass from Nor Alhagow. Seven minutes later, Angel fed back to Alhagow, who scored on a header.

At the 20.00 mark, Alhusam contacted on a 40-yarder to take the margin to 3-0. Angel passed to Tony Alhagow, who hit a 50-yarder at 37:00 mark.

The Norsemen took a fifth goal on a 46-yarder shot by Ariel Geramid at 49:00.

Crowder hit their only goal at the 73:00 mark but the Norsemen fired back at the 75:00 mark when the visitors committed a foul in the penalty area and Geramid rounded the keeper on the penalty shot.

Farron Eric named for the Norsemen as goaler in the first half and made four saves. Alhusam took over in the second half and made six saves.

"Vince Brown, Ali and Bert Reil played great defense for us," said head coach for the Norse Marcus Sitta. "I am very proud of the team because they have practiced very hard and have overcome a lot of difficulties.

Next game for the Norsemen will be Oct. 6 at Claremore.

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**DEFENSIVE HUDDLE**

Defensive coaches Dale Peterson and Bob Maxwell give instructions during practice at the ball game preparing the Norse for a late season goal line stand. The Norse fell to the Apache's score the game winning touch down after the time out.

**Late touchdown fuels Tyler**

**Footballers skin halted by Apaches**

Steve Hill

Stopping the first contact in the third quarter by Crowder, the Golden Norse Football squad suffered a 1-0 defeat at the hands of a spirited Tyler, Texas team in Rose Stadium at Tyler.

"We just weren't able to control the line of scrimmage like we knew we had to in order to be effective," said head mentor for the Norsemen, Glen Wolfe, following the first stakes against the Golden Norse in 16 games.

The Norse fell to 1-3.5 in the season. The Apaches also hit 1-3 with a loss to Cisco in their first contest of the season.

"Our work habits during the week have been unususal and we really showed against Tyler. They were hungry for a win and we weren't," explained Wolfe. "We just needed to play better offensively and we would have controlled the game."

An offensive miscue by the Norse setup the only tally of the contest. Freshman halfback Robert Parker fumbled a pitch from quarterback Chad York and Apaches defensive end Anthony Davis found the loose ball at the Norse 10 yard line with 2:19 left in the game.

It took the Apaches only three plays to score a one yard touchdown. Junior Dorin Davis added the point after kick for the Norse 0-7.

Engineering only two offensive chances in the first quarter, the Norse marched 40 yards in the Tyner yard line where Parker was dropped for a loss forcing the Norsemen to punt. Both teams had five possessions in the first half and both teams missed field goals.

Freshman linbacker Baron Burgers gave the Norse a scoring opportunity at 20.00 with a 39 yard punt.

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Federalization of welfare program?

Contrary to President Reagan's concept of reining more government functions at the states, a "bipartisan" panel of eight former secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare (now the Department of Health and Human Services) have recommended the complete federalization of the primary welfare program, the multibillion-dollar Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The AFDC is jointly financed, with the federal government paying about 54 percent and the states paying the remainder of the $15 billion dollar program that distributes money to 3.3 million families.

What is the former HEW officials, four Republicans and four Democrats, want to do is establish a national minimum welfare payment, federally financed and according to federal mandates.
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