Nurses receive licenses from National Council

Thirty-four graduates from the college nursing program have been successful in passing their examinations to be licensed as registered nurses in the state of Oklahoma. The examinations are given each year by the National Council for the Registration of Nurses.

The test has remained a requirement for students to acquire a registered nurse license.

Seventeen graduates taking their license examination in the state of Missouri are still awaiting their results according to Dr. Carol Morris, chairperson of the nursing department.

A new licensed registered nurse by homonymous includes:

Althea: Mary Ann Closterman, Carol Drinkard, and Deborah Littlefield.

Bluejacket: Janet Harper, Janiece Moss, Rhonda Moss, and Sherrelle Stafford.


Ketchum: Lisa Williams.

Langley: Jemima Moore.

Miami: Cindy Allen, Terri Cox, Nancy Dolezal, Beryl Epperson, Patricia Greenfield, Linda Beard, Debra Hough, Sarah Kyes, Elizabeth Nesmith, Pat Paul, Julia Purcell, Amy Reed, Wenda Sheidt, Debra Wodson, and Catherine Wood.

Pryor: Roberto Kavay.

Quinlan: Dr. Kate Hamilton.

Salina: Katie Fryman, Vanessa, Jimmy Allen, Michael Rranges, and Kevin Steele.

Welch: Jane Sattler and John Stroh.

Enrollment figures indicate increase

Full enrollment figure indicates the school's highest enrollment since 1983.

The head count reaches 2,600 this is an increase of 160 students over last year's enrollment of 2,300.

The closest comparable figures date back to the fall of 1983 when student enrollment reached 2,100.

Full-time equivalency figures are at their highest level since 1983.

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For all the fashion-conscious on campus, this week's topic should be your cup of tea. Fall colors for this year are sure to be a big hit here. All the traditional looks are back again this year.

Chesterfield, vino, moles and all the other hot colors from last season will return this year in a wave of extravaganza of fall flavor.

Here's some of the highlights from the designer's window: from Ralph Lauren, you'll see the traditional plaid sweaters, coupled with new wool trousers in a deep burgundy and midnight green.

Lagerfeld introduces his fall collection of wool crepe skirts in winter white and exciting new midriff blazers that are sure to turn many heads.

The charmant and jean shorts are still going strong on all designer racks. They are the perfect complement to any pair of stacks or jeans.

All in all, the tasteful, fashionable dress will be seen in a lot of recreating styles from last year's autumn wardrobe.

Editor requests responses

Many people in the world today have their own opinions and views on subjects that affect their lives, but they often become frustrated in finding a way to express themselves.

We, the staff of the Norse Wind, invite the student body to share your views and opinions through our student newspaper.

If you have a concern, problem or just want to suggest something, the Norse Wind will provide you with an outlet of expression.

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Loud noises create problems in dorms

Almost everyone on campus likes music but not everyone likes the same style of music. Students don't all have the same musical taste.

This means that what one individual enjoys listening to may be considered disturbing to another student.

When someone plays their stereo so loudly in their dorm room that the music can be heard clearly in another student's room is a violation of rights.

People have the right to at least a small amount of peace in their own living space. Loud noises that bellow through walls distract from home work and studies. This noise may make it impossible for occupants to sleep.

Everyone has the right to listen to music but this right should only extend to the point where it interferences the rights of others.

That means if a person would like to hear something in their room they can do it in a way that they can make it so loud that someone else in another room has to listen to it also.

In the residence halls music is played so loudly that people in other rooms have to turn up their own stereo or television just to hear it.

Also the noise in the hall ways sometimes borders on painful and even becomes walls.

Sometimes the words to the songs are vulgar and rude. No one should have to listen to things that they find offensive in the privacy of their own room.

Even if the music is decent that does not mean someone wants to listen to it. Some kinds of music are just annoying to certain people.

It is surprising how loud a person can turn up a stereo without it being heard outside their room.

A good way to check how loud your music is to see if other people are just turning it up and step outside your dorm.

If it can be heard very well through a closed door it is probably too loud. If your neighbor is being to loud you should politely request that they lower their volume.

A friendly attitude usually gets more done than making demands or throwing a fit. If you are ignored then maybe you should consider letting your dorm parent know what is bothering you.

The dorm parents are there to help people work out their problems. This helps to keep conflict in a minimum.

Remember that we all have to live together while we're here so we should cooperate to make our living conditions more enjoyable.

Russell Cox
Official consider building's fate

The Robinson Building located in downtown Miami is to be ready to be demolished in a pile of rubble if a use for the building has not been found. A decision on the building's future would be made Oct. 1 on the fate of the building.

The building is located on the southeast corner of Main Street and 1st Avenue Northwest. The five-floor building is owned by Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College.

The final decision on the building will be made by Dr. Clyde B. Jensen, interim college president.

Jensen is concerned about the college property in a state of disrepair, and it is being worsened with each passing month.

"The college doesn't want to contribute to the deterioration of the downtown district," Jensen said.

The Robinson Building has deteriorated to the point that renovation is not cost effective. The college has placed advertisements in local and some media soliciting ideas for use of the Robinson Building.

At this time the college has received no response in the week after solicitation.

Jensen said the college has introduced the property to the downtown area at present because it is vacant.

"I think they are doing the right thing," she said in the effort of the college effort to seek possible use of the building.

Durham also expressed appreciation for GEO taking responsibility for the building.

The study results indicated an incubator program would benefit the downtown area. Building the college would not be a suitable site according to Durham.

The study also included a cost estimate for the building's total renovation.

An Oklahoma State University architect estimated the cost at $1,200,000.

Renovations change campus

By Carol Davd

Several renovations were made on campus over the summer.

Many of the changes were noticeable. For example, the rebuilt sidewalks caught many people's attention. The sidewalks were refurbished at a cost of $32,000.

Other changes and renovations were not so noticeable. Although a new roof and repainting of Russell Hall was reported and repaired.

The third floor of Harrill Hall was reported and Commons Hall had a new floor put on and was also reported.

New air conditioners was installed in both the Fine Arts Center and the Health Sciences building.

The building hall received a new roof and was painted.

A new ceiling was put in the bathroom in the Bruce G. Carter Student Union.

The renovated library will have approximately $60,000 of new carpeting, and the entrance area will be enhanced with new lighting.

Professional area of the library is used for the first floor of public space.

Poole, vice president for fiscal affairs, said: "There are many more tools for small repairs to be made, we did not have a good summer."

Renovation plans also include the placement of a new roof on the Child Development Center by September.

The security department is being worked on the building's administration building.

Harrill Hall. This is so students can have easier access to an emergency.

"Our maintenance crew needs to be recognized for what they did!" said Poole.

President forms cabinet to aid in decision making

A new college cabinet was established during the first week of Dr. Clyde B. Jensen's stay on campus as interim president.

The cabinet is comprised of the faculty senate president, faculty representatives, a division chair representative, two vice presidents, dean of special programs, chief of admissions, and public information.

The committee will meet with the president every Monday morning to discuss daily operations.

The Resources Allocation Committee has been formed to advise the president on matters pertaining to the allocation and disposition of such resources as finances, personnel, physical facilities, and equipment.

The committee is made up of the vice president for academic affairs, vice president for student affairs, dean of admissions, associate dean for special programs, and one representative from the division chair. The committee also includes a faculty representative and a staff representative.

An Academic Affairs Council was created to handle issues pertaining to classroom space, oversight, scheduling, and academic offerings, as well as any other academic items.

The AAC includes the division chair, dean of admissions and dean for special programs and faculty representative.

An external relations committee has also been established to handle public relations and development duties of the college.

A Community Advisory Council is also in the process of being established to hear the voice of the residents of Miami and the surrounding communities.

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English program aids international students

The English as a Second Language program started this semester for foreign students.

The program is designed to help people who don't speak English learn the language so they can attend college classes or get a job in the English-speaking world.

"Some need this class at the work level," said program coordinator Betty Casky.

Dr. Debbie Labinott and Marion Rodreuez are teaching the classes this semester.

Placement for the different levels of the program is done by an oral interview, the National TOEFL test, and an essay.

The students are then assigned to one of the six levels of the class.

There are two beginning, two intermediate, and two advanced levels.

"Classes are taught by listening, speaking, reading, writing, and an English lab. The lab consists of students listening to English tapes and watching tapes of English culture," Casky said.

Attending classes this semester include students from Saudi Arabia, Mexico, and the Philippines.

Next semester will include students from Korea and Vietnam.

Each level lasts eight weeks. The second semester of classes will begin Oct. 12.
OWLS adult group meets every Friday

By Angela Stroble
Assistant News Editor
An organizational meeting of the Older, Wiser, Learning Students (OWLS) was conducted last Friday in the OWLS Center located in the Carter Student Union.

Last year the OWLS had a membership of more than 150 students. The organization meets every Friday at noon in the OWLS Center.

"We would like to encourage anyone interested in joining the group to come to a meeting," said Dr. Sue Stidham, continuing education director.

The mission of the group is to be a social support system for adults returning to school.

"Our group is so large because of the natural trend of adult students returning to finish their education. Forty-nine percent of the new students enrolled this semester were adults, compared with the national average of 33 percent," said Dr. Stidham.

The OWLS Center has been redecorated over the past semester. Work is continuing to make it a total study area for all students.

The center may be reserved for use after 2 p.m. by contacting Glenda Loman at extension 358.

"Leadership of the group is accomplished by committees and many opportunities are available," Dr. Stidham said.

Alicia Hagan, a freshman from Grove, is the Student Body Government representative. Stew Black, a sophomore from Miami, and Cheryl Bates, a sophomore from Grove, were elected members at-large.

The OWLS Newsletter is published monthly and edited by Angela Stroble, a sophomore from Miami, and Kim Ford, a sophomore from Grove.

Student Body Government president Terry Harrison and Richard Shaw, sophomore class representative, were speakers.

Norse Stars highlight halftime shows

By Michelle Brown
Assistant Editor
Dancing, singing, and kicks will be performed last Sunday during halftime of the fourth annual Border Battle at Tulsa Union Stadium.

This is just one of the many functions which the Norse Stars will be attending this year. They will be performing dance routines at halftime of each home football and basketball game. Under the direction of Nancy Bishop, the girls practice every weekday at 1 p.m. in the NEO Fieldhouse.

All girls chosen for the squad received a $400 scholarship each semester. They must also maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The Norse Stars Dance Drill team offers girls opportunities to develop poise and confidence, learn dance skills, stretch, and become more closely involved in campus activities.

The girls perform at football and basketball games, parades, and other functions representing NEO.

They are given one credit hour for physical education. The 1992-93 Norse Stars dance drill team includes Melissa Armstrong, sophomore; Sand Springs, Kristen Arrell, freshman; Grove; Rebecca Ashen, freshman; Walters; Christina Braman, freshman; Raritan; Lori Bell, freshman; Coweta, and Lisa Bradbeer, freshman; Braga.

Other members are Holly Brasfield, freshman; Braga; Stace Car, freshman; Grove; Lori Campbell, sophomore; Tulsa; Harriett Church, sophomore; Mounds; Jeri Cohen, freshman; Terri, and Suzanne Denuz, freshman, Miami.

Other members include Holly Kosel, sophomore; Tulsa, Kristy Scigli, freshman; Tulsa; Rachel Waldrop, freshman; Coweta; Lillian K. Gerstner, freshman; Mounds; Frank Jackson, freshman; Tulsa; Lori Lindquist, freshman; Tulsa, and Chrinon.

Also named were Amy Marshall, freshman; Tulsa; Joyce McCaffrey, freshman; Monett; Ms. Anjulda McCracken, freshman; Tulsa; Danzel Moore, freshman; Tulsa; Heather Notor, freshman; Sapulpa, April Park, freshman; Mounds, Twyla Pigg, freshman; Baker Springs, Kar.

Other members include Amy Puky, freshman; Pools, Nadie; Anunn Sherwood, freshman, Miami; Anu Smith, freshman; Tulsa, Danielle Tevis, freshman; Coweta, and Kristin Tucker, freshman; Baker Springs, Kar.

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Reps set organization

The College Republicans are now being organized for the 1992-93 school year according to Dr. George Light and Gary Light, co-sponsors of the group.

A permanent meeting time has not yet been set but we will be very active in the fall campaigns," said Dr. Lagon.

Students do not have to be Republican to be involved with the group.
Rangers visit Norse for first home action

By Chris Franka

Last year the Golden Norsemen won a National Championship with a 9-1 record. That lost line came from Kilgore Junior College. Now the Golden Norsemen prepare to face Kilgore this year. Thoughts of revenge will fill the field of play.

The game will be played on Robertson Field Saturday at 3 p.m.

"I hope that last year's loss will be a motivator for us. We'll have to eliminate mistakes like dropped passes and missed assignments if we are going to have a chance to beat them," said Golden Norse head coach Mike Lord.

Kilgore's team will go into the game with an attack that is based on running the ball.

Last week Kilgore gained 202 yards on the ground and 145 yards in the air. The main contributor was pre-season All-American John Stanley. Stanley also caught a 29 yard touchdown pass on a route to a 23-8 victory over Trinity Valley Junior College.

Running the offense for the Kilgore Rangers will be quarterback Bo Adams (5-9, 175, so). Adams completed 9 of 15 for 145 yards with only one interception last week. Adams is also one of Kilgore's three pre-season All-Americans.

"I think the last couple of years Adams and the quarterback from Tyler have been the best two "'backs we've seen. Not only does he execute the option, but he does the football very well," Lord said.

The Golden Norsemen will go into the game with Brett Scott at the helm. Scott was 13 of 28 for 187 yards with no interceptions in the win over Coffeyville.

Despite the play of Scott last week, back-up Wayne Jones (6-0, 190, Okmulgee) and Ike Wilson (6-0, 205, New Orleans) should see considerable playing time.

"We're going to give Kilgore a different look in that we're lining in Ike Wilson and Wayne Jones to make the option. Brett isn't being demoted or anything like that. He did a good job running our offense last week, but Ike and Wayne are more adept at running the option," said Lord.

The Golden Norse will go into the game with more match-up with other minor changes in the offensive and defensive units.

Rumor Okoli (6-5, 300, so) will enter the offensive unit at the left tackle position.

Justin Heterick (6-3, 275, so) will move from the left tackle position to left guard.

Jermaine Howard (6-0, 270, so) will play the right guard position.

Left guard Tyson Phillips (6-3, 250) and right guard Steve Maline (6-0, 250) will not be in the starting rotation for the Kilgore game.

"We've got our first team offensive line back after having to start two freshmen against Coffeyville. They didn't do a bad job, but in fact our pass protection was perfect. But we've got a couple of 300-pound sophomores that should solidify our offensive line," Lord said.

The wide receiver spot might come under some change. Henry Sims (5-10, 170, New Orleans)
Border Battle IV becomes a war

By Chris Franklin

In a struggle that was billed as a defensive battle, the Golden Norsemen outlasted Coffeyville 14-7 Sunday at Tulsa Union/Tuttle Stadium.

The sixth ranked Golden Norsemen opened the season 1-0 while handing the Red Ravens their second straight Border Battle loss. The win was also the Golden Norsemen's third in the four game history of the Border Battle.

The first quarter of the battle was a back and forth battle. Neither team scored, although the Golden Norsemen missed a field goal with 1:47 left in the quarter.

The second quarter looked to be a mirror image of the first, with 7:25 left in the second. Coffeyville scored on a 33 yard run by Tyrone Baker. The score remained 0-0 up to the half.

Levi summed up the first half by saying, "I thought we would be a bit more productive but we didn't do it in the first half. We had some opportunities but we didn't take advantage of them."

With 5:39 remaining in the second quarter, the Golden Norsemen took the lead on a 3 yard run by senior running back Carl Kidd. The two-point conversion was no good to give the Norsemen a 6-0 lead.

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Nobody cut them not giving 100 per cent effort," said Lea.

Though the offense did not get a first down in the first half of play, they did pick it up in the second half.

The Norsemen did a good job of spreading their offense. The Norsemen rushed for 108 total yards and passed for 107 yards. The running was handled mainly by tailback Matt Honey and halfback Joe Jefferson.

Jefferson rushed for 57 yards on only nine carries while Honey rushed for 49 yards off of 19 carries.

Quarterback Brent Scott completed 13 of 28 passes for 187 yards. Scott threw no interceptions and one touchdown.

Though Carl Kidd was Scott's main target, Shyron Gilmore and Jamie Henry both recorded two receptions each.
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