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Ground-clearing begins for baseball diamond.

Sports park planned.

Oral Roberts University will soon be able to boast having some of the finest and most complete sports facilities in the nation. Construction is progressing on schedule for the 12,500 capacity Special Events Center and the baseball diamond. The soccer-track-football complex, and possibly the outdoor basketball courts. According to Robert Eskridge, vice-president of business affairs, the exact completion date for the various projects may vary slightly from the present plans due to changes in terrain.

With the framework going up on Oklahoma's largest "college" sports facility, the 5.5 million dollar Special Events Center, will contain a basketball and tennis complex, a track and field complex of local and national sporting events. A second basketball court on the ground level of the new complex will be placed on campus since earth will be needed to raise the ground around the Special Events Center.

With many athletic activities transferred to ORU, Health Resources Center will have intramural sports on the Titan basketball court and in the junior olympic swimming pool. This space- age rotunda will contain the fully-equipped weight lifting, wrestling, and tumbling gym.

Located south of the tennis courts, the new baseball diamond's turf will be a late spring, and will be ready for next season. Bleachers, a concession stand, and restrooms will be available for spectators.

Students will receive soccer-track-football complexes similar to what ORU needs, so the various plans from the existing complexes are being reviewed. With a variety of construction materials, the complex will have many functional possibilities. The soccer team, the new track team, and dorm football team will definitely utilize the complex.

In the past, the number of tennis courts will be doubled and the archery range moved north of the tennis courts. With the utmost in modern sports facilities transferred to ORU, the university will have opportunity to more intensely fulfill the "Whole Man Concept" by strengthening and toughening his physical being.

Sun, surf, bikinis

Students train for Sonstroke mission

Chaplain Bob Stamps and student director Paul Teje discuss plans for the baseball diamond. More than 100 students are in training for the Easter vacation project.

Humanities department implements revisions

by Jolene Kelley

"The Humanities Department has implemented a systematic revision," according to Dr. Mar-
old Paul, department chairman. "We plan to continue revising the courses, including the inclusion of questions from the Langer test on each exam; and 3) introducing lectures of music given by Mrs. Evelyn (Bursick) Brown, ORU Music Department, a change in examination schedules, and 5) new restrictions on the checking out of tape recordings. These are not arbitrary changes without thinking," com-
mented Frank T. Chambers, Humanities instruc-
tor, "We are striving for a goal."

We are moving from where we have been to where we are going, but we can't do it in one step.

The inclusion of course examinations in the Humanities was a part of the academic schedule was arranged so that long time would be taken from other courses, "asking stu-
dents to work all the way through was asking too much," ac-
cording to Dr. Paul, "Scheduling something off-beat helps the student."

Referring to new restrictions on the checking out of tapes, Mrs. Brown commented, "We would like to make the learning process as pleasant as possible for students. If only a few want-
ed to check out the tapes it would be fine. The ideal solution would be to supply every student with every tape, but we can't do that. In any other school if you missed the lecture, you would lose because it couldn't be made up."

"We wish to teach the students self-reliance. When lectures are available for a day and a night and students want to do a self-study for an attitude that could develop - to let it (Continued on page 3)

Student senate seeks to strengthen OIL position

On March 19, the OIL Gover-
nor, Richard Shelby, will be on the campus in session with those inter-
terested in starting an OIL chap-
ter at ORU. The ORO Senate is seeking to define our place in the OIL and become a more active member.

The Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislative (OIL) was created less than two years ago as a student legislative body patterned after, and a model of, the Okla-
ahoma Legislature. The purpose of the OIL is to help students a means of communicat-
ing their ideas about specific is-
ues and political questions to those in state and federal govern-
ment who wish to receive such ideas. Students participating in OIL meetings can learn about inter-
state proposals and through experience take advantage of the valuable experience in govern-
ment.수

February 23, Charles Reed and Gary Cabble, representing OIL along with delegate chairs from schools involved in OIL, presented the 1970-1971 OIL Billbook to i\^ Governor's desk.

The regular fall and spring sessions, an interim meet-
ing be held on March 19 at the Oklahoma State University to work on revision of the OIL con-
stitution. The ORO Student Senate will appoint two delegates who will attend the meeting.

The 1970-1971 OIL Billbook will be available in the library for those interested in the OIL and ORU's participation.
Eccentricity works for new prof

by Cindy Davis

The time — fall 1970. The place — LRC 514. The cast — ORU students enrolled in Psychology 1513.

The sound of a long, rustling skirt comes faintly to the ears of the expectant students, from the narrow corridor. Suddenly, a slight figure, clothed in a maxi skirt and an orange moon blouse, steps into the room.

"Is she the teacher?" gasps a wide-eyed freshman.

Yes, she's the teacher. Mrs. Sherry Corbett, eccentric, different, and definitely an individual.

... individuality in dune-scrumbling

Why did she choose to teach? "Teaching is exciting. It's not tedious like a 9-5 time-card punching job. It's never the same thing day after day. One factor that prevents teaching from becoming monotonous is the interaction with students," she states.

"I've found that ORU students, at least I feel this way, they've been in contact with, are becoming more aware of the world outside their own social circles. This is not only natural when you realize that many students here come wanting to go into some type of missionary or social work. They have a desire to help people.

"I decided to teach at ORU because they offered me a job. No, that's not the only reason. ORU has a fantastic array of media available to the teacher. And not only is the media available for use, but the classrooms are set up to facilitate the use of the media."

Mrs. Corbett's wardrobe is the most readily observed example of her individuality. "I've always worn clothes that are different. Lastly, I've been wearing maxis because I've discovered that the maxi length is a safe, non-offensive one. Generally, I just like to wear weird, eccentric clothes."

On weekends, Mrs. Corbett and her husband, Mike, can be found "scrumbling on the dunes of the Arkansas River" on their Kawasaki H1000s. Both relax and other typical cycle gear, she enjoys "the wind and the feeling of air blowing all around."

"I feel so close to the earth..."

of freedom and openness adds to the pleasure she experiences in this activity. "I feel so close to the earth, to the things around me, when I'm on a motorcycle."

And she and her husband also share an interest in films and filmmaking. "Mike's the photographer. He's turned the entire house into a darkroom."

"I like films that have a deep social statement to make. "Midnight Cowboy" and 'Easy Rider' are two that fall into this category. I also enjoy movies that have made use of good film techniques — films that are examples of good cinematography."

Mrs. Corbett, a 1969 ORU graduate, is in her first year of teaching here. Her classes include "Individual in Society," "Cultural Anthropology," "Cinematography," and "The Personality." Since teaching with a double major in psychology and sociology, she received her Master's degree in sociology at the University of Tulsa this past month.

Sherry Corbett

Musicians add ministry to talent

Frosh tourists coffee bars in Holland

by Marty Miller

When Freshman Marilyn Stackable applied for a position in a Y For Christ Abroad team, she never dreamed of being served coffee in bars, mills and forever riding bicycles never entered her mind.

She was accepted as bass player for the ten-member team to work in Holland, with the stipulation that she pay her fare there. Marilyn left the U.S. on June 16 en route to Oklahoma and finally to 20. In the team, lived in a wrench, the girls worked and studied. Together, they learned their programs. The Young Men's Christian Organization in Holland had set up coffee bars throughout the country for the sole purpose of reaching teen-agers. Marilyn's team performed at 5:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M., and 9:00 P.M. daily.

The critics of the busy team were the griest of Ginther, Zagole, Kam- er, Unger, and Lades." The team lived in Dutch houses, became acquainted with Dutch teens, and performed in churches and coffee bars. The Bible was the only performance open to discussion of the events of the night before, for answering any questions, and for studying the Bible. There was a language barrier between the American Youth For Christ workers and the Dutch teens, but Marilyn acknowledges "it was quite exciting."

In one instance, while speaking to two Frenchmen, a German translated for the American youth. The most lasting impression of her visit in Holland was the honesty of the Dutch people. She also noticed that life in Holland was "a lot simpler" than life in the U.S.

Marilyn felt that the coffee bars were a tremendous success. Planning to return this summer, she says that interested persons can contact her and she will see that they receive an application. Her final summation: "It was a great experience."

Williams sings 'straight scripture'

by Don Corlone

"Youth today are looking for something different. They want just Plain Jesus and this is what most of my songs are," offered singer-guitarist Jerry Williams. "Because I feel the Bible relates a parable or choose to the youth's ques-
tions. There are so many often just straight scriptures.

Jerry is a professional, there are at least 14 more albums in the campus this summer. Jerry all

"I've been on many college campuses to give singing performances, but ORU is the only campus where I actually feel God's presence."

After successful high school music career in Odessa, Texas, his group, "The Young Folks," toured the southern states giving folk concerts. His group received letters from such television cele-

brites as Glenn Campbell asking them to come to Hollywood for professional-career tryouts, but before their plans were ful-

filled, they were signed by Jerry to attend Oregon Junior College and later Oregon State University, where he is now sharing his talent by per-

forming at seminars, prayer meetings, and devotional gatherings. "I heard about ORU from a former student and went to the

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Follet's Finds...

This story is heavy! A humani-
ties class could have ended in disaster, but Sue Doolittle took it quite calmly. Seems as if an ORU technician came to adjust the TV monitor, and as he barely touched the dials, the monster fell from the ceiling and would have given anyone an Excedrin headache to write about. But, providentially, the cables held it suspended about 2 feet over Miss Doolittle's head. Even the guys were remarking about how casually she accepted the whole thing. So now, if you won- der why there are two vacant seats under each television moni-

tor during humanities 1123, chalk it up to a simple four-

letter word. PEAR.

Heard someone say that men are going to start putting their hair in the middle again. Even the Afro cut will be parted in the center! If ORU boys switch to this style, the KCs will give you a citation if it isn't exactly down the middle!

She swears on a stack of Oracles that she didn't do it on purpose! The girl who works across the hall from me has her ex-ORU boyfriend's picture hanging above her desk, so matter how much the chances!

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**Editorials**

**Positions defined for AAES invasion**

They're coming: the American Association of Evangelical Schools delegates, March 25-28. We offer an introduction:

1) ... The AAES delegates will be many in number. More than 950 schools across the nation have been invited to send delegations. Nobody knows for sure how many will respond. However many, lunch lines will be long, the SUB will be crowded, our domes will be filled.

2) ... The AAES delegates will be from evangelical schools. This does not mean that they are Christians, individually. Their individual doctrines, or the doctrines of the schools they represent, may be quite different from our own, individually or collectively.

3) ... The AAES delegates may or may not resemble us in appearance. They may talk differently, dress differently. They will not be subject to the same rules, regulations, codes of conduct, hair-length laws, or curfew.

4) ... The AAES delegates are gathering to discuss the world's problems, and offer a platform of solution-oriented opinions and resolutions. They may denounce where we would praise, praise where we would denounce. There will be committee meetings, banquet discussions, guest speakers, delegate badges, and never-a-minute-to-breathe activity—all courtesy of Larry Scott and the Convention Planning Committee.

As a whole, we are not invited, but we are vitally interested. Our purpose is to provide a backdrop—an environment—of Christian love and brotherhood. The facilities at this school will speak for themselves. Still, the student body will be the only important difference between here and any place else.

Our purpose is not to complain, argue or preach, but to radiate. This does not imply a seen-and-not-heard existence—not entirely. But what a disappointment if these delegates can't feel the prevalence of Christ's love at ORU without being bombarded by sermons.

No frontal attacks. No pseudo "aren't we fine" fronties, either. Just being "same ol' us." Just allowing the AAES delegates to be themselves, too—unknowingly, totally enveloped in an environment of love. In such an environment, they just may offer our world a few earth-shaking, soul-searching resolutions.

A quiet invasion. With the potential of positive revolution. And we can help, by being quiet and positive for them, and with them.

—JLD

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**The President's Corner**

**Tragedy a must?**

by Charles Redd

Seventy-first and South Lewis will never be the same again. A change has been brought to this formerly dangerous intersection that will hopefully prevent any further tragedies such as the ones that have recently occurred at ORU student.

After Phil Flue was killed, I promptly wrote a letter to the Commissioner of Streets and Public Property requesting that immediate steps be taken to reduce the obvious hazard of approaching 71st Street via Lewis. In just a few days I received a reply promising that safety equipment was on the way. Due to its sophistication, however, it would take several days for the traffic light to arrive. All of us know that it took too long: 2 weeks later, two lovely ORU girls were injured at the same intersection.

I wonder many times why it takes a tragedy as shock from our apathy. American history is filled with incidences of a sudden and devastating act of peace to do away with a hazard or an injustice. We didn't fear the Japanese until Pearl Harbor; nor did we give racial injustice a second thought until brave Blacks rose up to demand what was theirs as Americans.

I hope that someday a dream will come true...a dream that is filled with stories of compassionate men, bending their pride to help others instead of walking by with heads held high and minds only on making a fast dollar...a dream that someday we will consider cleaning up our air and water before we see thousands of dead animals and hospitals full of people with respiratory ailments.

Tragedies are nightmares. Will someone always have to die before we are moved to act? If the impact of a dream is dedicated to seeking means of helping our fellow man could make an impact on us as strong as a close friend's untimely death, think how much safer, cleaner, and more compassionate our world would be!

**Commentary**

**Love and guns: wrong duo at ORU**

"Love is," copulating 'qualit', the Hebrew word for "be killed" at 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Theology Department, or walking through the LRC under surveillance and breathe to suddenly find oneself behind a security gate, based on gun, gun on hip. Or being afraid to frequent the snack bar for fear of Mr. Wallace and a who-knows-what citation. Or, carrying a pocket Bible wherever I go. I live 400 miles from here, my roommate, 5,800 miles. In my town, policemen, security patrol, military, my father, and probably me next door neighbor, all have guns. In my countrymen's country policemen do not carry guns. One of his first sights here at ORU was an old man carrying a gun. He was scared. As far as \[ \text{FAITH} \] is concerned, I wonder if this is just a word or perhaps something more. The seminar guests heard words that flow like the Tiber winds. They hear a man speak of faith. They see a curiosity built on faith. They are asked to have faith. "Love is not-ill you give it away." I seldom made my bed before I came to ORU, but now I do, to make both my roommate's and mine. A gun can give away a bullet, a life in last breath, but an ORU Department its paradigm verb, "To die and it all be comforted." Is it necessary to supplement faith in God? Must the dove of peace, of the Holy Spirit, be protected by guns? How about faith in operation? How about LOVE?

—Ronald Tarver
Cagers boost 21-5 season

ORU Sports News

The Oral Roberts University basketball team has been one of the most successful basketball seasons in the short history of Oral Roberts University and is now in the record books. The Titans closed the 1970-71 season with a 21-5 victory at Moscow, Idaho with an impressive 93-80 win over the University of Idaho.

In recording their nineteenth straight victory of the season, the final chapter in the Titans’ record book shows ORU with a record of 21 wins against only five losses.

The team has 49 school records during the campaign.

The year was a most satisfying one for Coach Ken Trickey, who last season directed the team to a 27-4 record. His coaches and managers had two team managers this year, so the team management was improved.

At the end of four games, the Titans were ranked at number two in the Southwestern Louisiana (124-115) and Louisiana Tech (96-95) polls.

As the Titans were ranked the number one team in the preseason poll by Basketball News.

However, a week before the campaign got under way, ORU lost its starting center, Ingram Montgomery, to an injury in a car accident with Eddie Woods, a 6-foot 7-inch tall Chattanooga Tiger. Tony West, a transfer from San Francisco State, was recommended as Montgomery’s replacement.

As NCAA staff on the Titan division section has been one major problem for Coach Trickey doesn’t make the game schedule is picked by a committee of the 16-team tournament and for the 1971-72 season.

One of the highest spots of the season was the fact that only one senior, Hayward Hill, was in the starting lineup. Coach Trickey said that, “Hill” was the only senior in our first seven, but it is going to be extremely hard to replace him. Not only has he been a good scorer (21.9) and rebounder (11.0) for us, but he has been a great leader for the team. We’ll miss him next year.

However, it is not secret that junior Ingram Montgomery, has recovered from that knee operation after missing this season. Guard Milton Vaught, another starter in the 1970-71 team that recorded 547 points, is also in school this semester.

In the 13 games, 242 points were scored by Vaught and 237 by one of the younger players.

In Florida, two students from this season who will return for the 1971-72 team are included in the top 100 scoring list in the nation.

In Ferguson, two of the three players selected this year are expected to return for the 1971-72 season.

In conclusion with this season, Hill, had an outstanding college career that almost didn’t happen. For most of his life, Hill has put up with the constant reminder that at 6-2 and 170 pounds, he just wasn’t big enough to play in a game of giants. But Hayward Hill, the lucky star that one coach didn’t think he was the ability—Coach Ken Trickey.

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Baseballers to face Kansas nine

Kansas University is providing five pitching options this weekend to the Oral Roberts University baseball team. The KU nine, home baseball games at Northside Park on North Lewis Avenue.

The Titans, who met the first of three Big-8 college baseball teams they’ll play this season in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today, will also face the Kansas ball players, second in their conference last year, in two games tomorrow, starting at 1 p.m. ORU, which finished with a 17-21 record last year while starting seven freshmen, “played to be stronger and should show improvement,” according to Head Coach Herb Dallis.

We lost only 1 player from last year’s team, Van Lingon, King,” he reported, “while retaining 14, including 10 letter winners. Returning lettermen are September, Bassett, Jeff Polk, Lake, Jackson, and Jimmy Lee, (all pitchers), David Roof, Floyd, Van Lingon, Tommy Thompson, and Ian Willis; and Outfielders Greg Keck, Larry Cheyney, and Preston Hale.

Last year’s starting pitcher, David Davis, was named most valuable player on the 1970 squad, hitting a .366 average and slugging five homens to lead in both departments.

Six new faces will dot the baseball diamond this season as the KU nine includes three new freshmen pitchers and two incoming outfielders. The new pitchers include Larry Toit, a graduate of Oklahoma State's Bear Champion Tula East Central and an Oklahoma All-American who’s third in his team's championship win; Stan Kerby, an alumnus of Monot City, Ill., who pitched a no-hitter in the Illinois State semi-finals last year, and David Roof, a big 6-4 right- hander from Panther Key, whose brother is a catcher for the Milwaukee Brewers in the American League.

With the high-powered and strong 1971 baseball squad are three junior college transfers, including Greg Keck, a second baseman, who came from Connors A&M in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Also Calcutt and Gary Marple. Calcutt, a transfer from the Oklahoma Junior College, while Marple hikes from Allegheny Community Col lege-Central—another Realtor’s college.

After this weekend’s games against Kansas, the Titans will have a week’s rest before taking on William Jewell College Saturday, March 19, in another home game doubleheader to begin at 1 p.m. at Northside Park.

Among the tough opponents ORU will be meeting this season are two other Big-8 teams: Colorado University and Colorado State University, who will be vying for the Big-8 title this season.

Other top foes are Arkansas University from the Southwest Conference, hometown rival Tulsa University, and Missouri Valley Conference last year’s champion Wichita State University, and Creighton University, which Vacuum is in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics school in this section of the NCAA.

NCAA.

Thursday night, May 4th, two of many rebonds which resulted in a 9-1 season average on the boards.

Spiderman initiates floating jumper at ORU

On Friday, February 19, ORU students, faculty, and fans saw Haywood Hill in action for the last time as a Titan in home territory. Playing against St. Stanislaus State, the 6-2 spiderman snatched 17 rebounds and put in 24 points on what was a cold shooting night—8 for 28 from the field.

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Titan netters pick up consolation trophy

The Oral Roberts University tennis team bounced back from a 4-2 loss to Texas A&M in the first round of the nation’s tennis competition at the Corpus Christi Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

Playing Texas A-M in the first round, the netters were edged out 4-2 as the team swept both doubles events and two singles matches to ORU’s three singles wins.

The finals of the Corpus Christi consolation saw ORU pick off Pan American, ranked fifth in the nation, by a 5-2 margin.

Van Lingen, Sole, and Tanabe scored singles wins and both doubles teams emerged victorious to lead ORU to the consolation championship.

ORU will swing back into action next Tuesday, March 9, when they face cross-town rival Tulsa University in a dual match here.