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ORU-TJC join for computer studies

Plan will permit interaction in degree programs

Banquet to replace luau

All the school train planned for Saturday, May 15, has been cancelled due to conflict of entertainment planned with the Student Handbook. Another program is being planned for the all-school banquet which will still be May 15.

Pool course offered

Anyone considering working around pool swimming should take the new operator's course, May 11, at the Tulsa City-County Health Department, in 4616 E. 15th St., Tulsa. It will be held from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. See Mrs. Wilks in HRC Room 134 for registration form or further information.

W.A. auditions set

Auditions for the World Ac-

cella are set for Wednesday, May 8, in the Timko-Barton Recital Hall. Two bass singers are needed. Interested students are asked to prepare a solo piece and provide their own accompanist for the auditions.

Exam rescheduled

All 2045 Language students must take the Language Profi-

cency Exam Wednesday, May 15, and receive credit for the course. The test will be administered at 9 a.m. in ELC 235, 236, and 237.

Family swim cancelled

There will be no staff/faculty family swim today, and students swimming Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, due to painting in the pool area.

Cello concert May 12

Margaret Deutsch, of the music faculty at Oral Roberts University, will present a varied cello concert in a faculty recital on May 12. The program will be composed entirely of works by the "Three B's," and will include Beethoven's Sonata No. 4 in C Major, Opus 102, No. 1; Bach's Suite No. 2 for Unac-

Composed

choirs ready spring concert

Oral Roberts University's Chamber Singers and University Chorale will feature Schubert's "Missa in G" in their combined spring concert next Thursday, May 13. The hour-long concert, to be directed by RaFaElle Catanzariti, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Hall. No admission will be charged.

Mrs. Joyce Shealy, ORU teach-

ing associate who will be soprano soloist for Schubert's "Missa," will be making her last solo performance at ORU. She will not re-

turn to the staff next year, but will be living in Oklahoma City.

Other soloists for the "Missa" in-
clude tenor Jerry Bethel, and baritone Arno Wald, who has ap-

peared with the Tulsa Opera Company. Both are from Tulsa.

A collection of contemporary folk and gospel songs will also be

included in the program, includ-

ing "Clap Your Hands," "O Happy Day," "The Savior is Wait-

ing," "If I Had a Hammer," and others.

Earlier in the day next Thurs-

day, the 16-member Chamber Singers will sing for a luncheon of the International America Red Cross, at which Mrs. Rich-

ard Nison will be a special guest.
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Vianney ministry expands, goes co-ed

by Nancy Myers

"The Vianney ministry started as one," says the Rev. John Vianney. "But now it is growing and expanding. We have been able to do more, and we will continue to do more."

At the end of the year, the ministry will have a full-time director, Sister Mary Patrice, and a part-time director, Sister Mary Ellen. The ministry will also have a full-time secretary, Sister Mary Joanne, and a part-time secretary, Sister Mary Jane.

"We have been able to do more, and we will continue to do more," says the Rev. John Vianney. "We have been able to do more, and we will continue to do more."
COMMENTARY

Reader evaluates election metamorphosis

I witnessed a great metamorphosis this past campaign and voting time. All year long I and the Senate members have been asking, and even pleading, for individuals in the student body to become concerned and actively involved with the way ORU is fashioned. But as a whole it was to no avail. Ah, but now, when it's time to vote for concerned, actively involved students to repre-

sent us we have a magnificent metamorphosis and the "con-
cerned, involved ones" are crawling out of the woodwork!

I find this change amusing, yet horrifying too. The amusing part is that persons who have not cared enough to attend Senate meetings or find out what they can do, all of a sudden become "concerned and actively involved!" Of course I don't have to remind any of them that when you accept a position as representative it's not really a position but simply a very hard job! Yes, hard! And I'm sure none of them would be taking the job for prestige or popularity, now would they?

Now the horrifying part of it all is that we students, yes, you and I, do not question these candidates' motives or concern to their faces. I'm sure if they are indeed "concerned and actively involved" they wouldn't mind answering our questions for we are the ones they say they want to represent.

I feel that if a person is genuinely concerned about us and ORU he will work all year long, whenever he can, to better ORU and he won't or can't wait until elections to be involved. Concern is not seasonal!

There were 40-plus individuals that, by running and word of mouth, have said they are concerned, have the time, and wish to become actively involved with the government of ORU, so I and the Senate will expect these individuals to continue being con-
cerned and aid all of us in an active way in bettering ORU in the coming year. You have made a committed effort whether you are elected or not, so live up to it!

—Win. B. Stolberg

A Thought to Ponder

When we conquer enemies by kindness and justice we are more opt to win their submission than by victory in the field. In the one case, they yield only to necessity; in the other, by their own free choice.

Polybius (c. 204-122 B.C.) Histories

EDITORIALS

How good is your answer?

A 21-year-old student at the University of Iowa died recently. Cause of death was an apparent self-inflicted knife wound while under the influence of LSD.

He was a brilliant student, and had received academic acclaim. His questions in the classroom were indicative of an inquisitive mind, one that was searching for truth. His search, however, brought him to death.

He was raised in a midwestern farming community where everyone lives a pretty good life and most everyone goes to church on Sunday. Yet he had not found satisfaction.

Undoubtedly there are many more youths who die under such circumstances. But most of the time they don't mean anything to us except they cross our lives.

Here at ORU it is often easy to forget about those outside of Christ, the people who have to face problems alone. They don't know the Friend Who sustains and supplies our every need.

They don't know the Rock of Ages who makes one's life stable and fulfilling. Yet they face the same staggering problems we all do. Consequently they have to seek an answer somewhere else.

A question that is very pertinent to us as ORU students is: how we face our problems. Do we take them to the Lord in prayer and then pick them up again and carry them to our burden's end, wherever that is? That's the way to be perfectly miserable. It's also a sure way to miss the long face of another in need.

Look back into your life just one year ago and try to remember the problem facing you then. In the overall perspective of your life, was it really that important? Or can you scarcely recall it? It seems that too often we magnify our small problems into moun-
tains that block our vision of the needs of others. We fail to see beyond ourselves.

The solution seems to be, first, a look into the riches God has provided for all our needs, and second, the taste of the blessings He longs to pour out. Then as joyful children of God we can let the joy and love of God spill out of us to those around us who need exactly what we have found.

As ORU students we're like the four lepers of Samaris in 2 Kings 7, who, finding the camp of the Syrian army emptied by a miracle of God, had to themselves all the food, drink, clothing and wealth of the enemy. However, they remembered to tell the king and people starving inside the city the good news they longed for in the famine over the land.

This is a time of famine for many people, both young and old, at ORU and beyond. In the few remaining weeks of school let's let God's love control us and move through us, as we minister to each other here and anticipate a summer of service to a starving world.

—Ken Holmgren

OPINION

Education compared to expectation

Are you receiving more or less from your education than what you expected?

Tom Fahey: I think I'm getting a little less, because Black studies are not instituted into the curriculum. Other then that, I am satisfied. We should have Black studies to learn the part they played in American history as far as inventions, scien-
tific, political, and law are con-
cerned.

Len Nowicki: I have had a good balance in the different sub-
jects but many times I don't feel that a lot of them are needed. I like to study the sub-
jects I'm interested in rather than general education cours-
es. I like languages, but we need the other, even though I don't like them.

Anschel Grethen: Leo, Donna Chopin: I'm getting more, because one thing I didn't know about when I came here was Christian service and I've been going to Histos. Experi-
cence is more important than book learning.

Ron Hallman: About what I ex-
pected. Really the book excepts of what higher educa-
tion would do for me are dif-
ferent from the ones I have now. I really feel as though I have attained these concepts.

Randy Warrick: Less. I expect-
ded the dial access system to be helpful, but it has been more of a hindrance to me.

Jody Johnson: It's been more of a problem than a technical ad-
education. I'm learning more about people and how to live with them.

Beverly Lemons: I'm getting less but I think the Christian service, pose everyone has room for improvement, but I don't study as much as I should.

Karl Reamer: I must be getting less because it seems I spend more time chasing down grades than I do in getting an educa-
tion.

Jim Price: I'm getting more, be-
cause I didn't fully realize how much Jesus could teach me at any other place than this in-
stitution, which is my educa-
tional base.

Ron O'Dell: As far as an in-
tellectual education is concern-
ed, I don't think I am getting that type, but more of a tech-
nical learning experience which is in the long run more important than hard knowledge.

I'm receiving a lot more I paid for.

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ual students, faculty, or administrators of ORU. Students are encouraged to write on issues of the O'Dell. If the O'Dell is not available, students may write to the Student Senate Publication Committee.
Linksters close out season with home win, 18-3 tally

The Oral Roberts University golf team finished the 1971 season Monday with a commendable 18-3 record.

The last quadrangular meet of the season was played at Medford and hosted by ORU April 27. They came out on top with a 15-5 win over the University of Tulsa, a 1-3 win over Northeastern State, and a 1-5 win over Oklahoma Baptist University.

The Titans of ORU traveled to Shawnee April 29 and competed in a triangular meet there, defeating host ORU by a score of 95-5% and Cameron State 10-5.

The last day of the season for the ORU toe men Monday afternoon was disappointing, however, because they received the third loss of the season to Northeastern State by a score of 11-7. "We had a very successful season, though," commented Coach Myron Price, "since we came from a 12-8 season last year to 18-3 this year. Our golf program is well off the boards and we have the potential to become a nationally ranked team in the next 2-3 years."

Reflecting on the season, the Talons of ORU who had their season ended by the Titans, said, "We all have a common goal, the Titans Nano." The only team that best you this year were national teams and were senior dominated, so we don't feel too bad.

Coach Price is sure that "We should be invited to the NCAA championships next year in Miami."

Nutters take Bulldog meet

Last Saturday was the final day for the Titan nutters as they posted four straight match wins to take the Bulldog Classic at Starkville, Miss.

The Titans downed Western Kentucky, Columbus College and the combined champions Murray State twice to capture the crown with a final match score of 5-4.

The wins moved the nutters season record to 24-3 as Coach Dukie's international champions prepared to take on the University of Oklahoma at Norman tomorrow.

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Titan boast 30-11 record

Diamond men deny John Brown, fall to Arkansas

The Oral Roberts University baseball team won four games and dropped two last week in three home doubleheaders to advance their season record to 30-11.

Playing against a tough Arkansas University team last Tuesday and Thursday, the Titans dropped the first game 6-1, as Jimmy Lee was tagged with his first loss of the season. The ORU nine came back in the second game, however, as Dave Root picked up his fourth win in relief.

Last Friday John Brown University came to Tulsa to have two losses added to its record. The first game turned out to be a pitching duel between the Titans' leading pitcher Jack Cheney who is 8-1, and John Anderson of JBU. Anderson allowed only five ORU hits, but the one he gave up was a two-run home run in the fifth inning causing his failure as it drove in ORU's lone run in the seventh win. Cheney likewise pitched superb ball, allowing only two hits.

The Titans won the second game, downsing JBU 9-5. Freshman pitcher Darrell Johnson was named starter Stan Kirby in the fifth inning to pick up his seventh win against one loss.

The Saturday doubleheader with Bethany in our own field proved to be very erratic for the Titans. The first game saw ORU display great hitting prowess and fine pitching and defense as the host team overwhelmed Bethany 27 to 0. In the nightcap, however, ORU could muster only one infield hit and lost by 4-2.

Steve Cain picked the first game, allowing only one hit and striking out 17 batters. He held the Titans to five hitting errors striking out 12 of them. Meanwhile, the Titans were getting hit after hit, including five from Thompson, who was the Titans' leading hitter. James Sloan, first from Greg Davis, who hit his first two home runs of the season and a Homer from Gary Marple, who drove in seven. Reserve outfielder Steve Calcutt was three-for-three. Brook's had two hits, including a double, and Kent McGhee was two-for-two, hitting a double.

In the second game, however, Root picked up ORU's lone hit, and all ORU could do the rest of the game was score two unearned runs on Bethany Nazarene errors. Root was charged with the loss on the Titans, committed four errors in the game.

Titan travels to Fort Smith, Ark., Tuesday to meet Arkansas University in return play, and will meet Evangel College at Springfield, Mo., tomorrow. After that, only three big games with Tulsa, University of Arkansas, and University of Arkansas at Monticello to be played, at Oiler Park on May 13, 14, and 15, at 5:30 p.m.

Lee helps lead Titans from mound, at plate

by Colin Bow

It is rather unusual for a baseball team to boast one of its leading pitchers as one of the leading hitters also. But this is not the only unusual thing about sophomore pitcher Jimmy Lee, he also plays left field for the Titans.

One of eight Oklahomans on the Titan team, Lee bailed from Bartlesville. Although he has pitched all through high school, Jimmy has picked up more playing time than many pitchers. According to the 19 year old right-hander, his father taught him to play all positions. "My father insisted that if I could play other positions while I wasn't pitching I would raise my playing time and increase my knowledge of the game." For 8 years Lee pitched and played infiel through school also seeing action is both Little League and American Legion World Series games.

If the records speak correctly then 1970 was Jimmy's best year in high school. He posted a 5-3 pitching record and hit .455 for College High, the state champs that year. Going all the way to win the title for his school, Lee was named Most Valuable Player in the 1970 State Tournament and also honored as the Outstanding Player in the state that same year.

In the summer Lee played American Legion ball, also pitching and winning the title game of the World Series.

Jimmy Lee swings for one of the hits that has helped him to a .365 batting average.

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