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Students plan W. A. trips
Russia, Israel, Costa Rica are target areas

“World Action” means getting involved all over the face of the earth, and many students approximate 25 ORU students are planning to do this summer—get involved. Four world action teams will disperse to various points on the globe.

Dr. Steve Durasso will be the Savoy, but he unites—women of that point of interest. This year’s project plan is similar to a previous year’s.

The ‘91破门 team consists of: Bill Blanton, Roberta Cole, Bonnie Davis, Merry Davis, Mike DeArrendale, Connie Firestone, Dave Helin, Pat Hiltz, Roderick Hurbut, Caleb Loo, Leon Novick, Raymond Rose, Jerry Six, William Scott, Harry Townsend, and Norma Velez.

These 16 students, with Dr. and Mrs. Steve Durasso, will be visiting such important Russian cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Back, Novosibirsk, and Kharkov, and then, on the last flight, stop at Amsterdam, Paris, and Brussels.

Grade date for the Russian team will be August 1, and their return is scheduled for August 22.

Another team, led by Mrs. Ervin, will be making a trip to the Holy Land. While in Israel, the students, Alan Worthington, and Jean Titley, will attend the American Institute of Holy Land Studies, "a unique school that offers Christian students... an opportunity to study the Bible in the land where it all happened." This summer’s courses offered by the Institute are: Historical Geography of Palestine, Palestinian Archeology, and Modern Israel. Each course is worth three credits.

For the first time, Spanish speaking students from ORU will have the chance to go as a team to a Spanish speaking country. Under the direction of Dr. Bill Walker, the team will leave August 2, for Costa Rica. They will be attending classes in a summer semester. Lecturers and study trips will be centered around the great issues of today, discussed in a Biblical framework. Members of this team have not been chosen as interviews, but they have not yet been completed.

The fourth team is the World Action Singers. They are going, for two weeks this summer, to Hawaii. There they will be taping the September Special. For the greater part of the summer, the Singers will be in Hollywood, practicing and taping next fall’s shows.

= Senate names new editors=

Meeting for the last time Monday, May 17 at 10 a.m., the 1976-71 Student Senate commissioned the following students to editor-in-chief positions for the coming year, thereby justifying all recommendations from the Publications Committee:

Dr. ACLarie—Kenneth Holmgren, Primary—Dave Pastrnak, PROMETHIA—J ollen Kelley, Manitou—Dave Kohler, and Fresno—Tona Kizer, will serve in their respective positions for the past year. Both are communica-

tion arts majors.

Newcomer to the editorial ranks is Ken Holmgren, junior transfer from Iowa Lakes Community College. He will be assisted by freshmen Associate Editors Don Carlson and Cindy Davis. A theology major, Holmgren has been active on the Oracle staff as sports editor and news contrib-

itor. He also holds two years of experience as a staff member for the daily community newspaper in Estherville, Iowa.

= 125 seniors prepare for graduation =

Gov. David Hall will be the speaker at Oral Roberts University’s sixth Commencement Exercises, to be held Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the ORU Health Resources Center.

At present, 125 seniors are slated for graduation, according to Registrar William C. McQueen. They comprise ORU’s third full graduating class. Seventy-five Bachelor of Arts degree will be granted, along with 40 Bachelor of Science and 10 Bachelor of Music Education degrees.

Dr. Howard Ervin, named "Outstanding Faculty Member" of the year by the student body, and faculty administration, will lead the commencement procession.

Earlier in the day, at 10:30 a.m., the baccalaureate service will be conducted, also in the HRC. The speaker will be Rev. Ralph Wilterson, pastor of the well-known Melodyland Christian Church in Anaheim, Calif. A relatively young congregation of more than 2,500 members, the interdenominational Center is located just outside Disneyland in a former entertainment theater.

The Class of 1971 will begin celebrations on Wednesday evening, May 26, with a picnic and swim at the home of President and Mrs. Roberts. Two nights later at 7:30 p.m., a faculty-senior mixer is scheduled in the Dining Commons.

A Saturday-night concert for seniors and guests will feature the Chamber Singers; the faculty instrumental trio, "The International;" and Stephanie Smay, OEU freshmen recently chosen as Miss Oklahoma City. Immediately following the concert will be a reception by the Board of Regents, which will be concluding a 3-day session on the campus.

Sunday morning’s continental breakfast for seniors and guests in the Timko-Barton Hall will be sponsored by the ORU Alumni Association. A panel discussion by five faculty members will follow the show. Admission is 75 cents per person, or 1 per couple for those not attending the show. All alumni are encouraged to attend ORU students studying in Germany this summer.

= Mix, Redd chosen ORU royal duo =

Charles Redd and Linda Mix were voted Mr. and Miss ORU by the 1971 student body, Friday, May 14 as the student body crowned the whole student concept at ORU.

For Mr. ORU, the whole student concept means "the maintaining of a balance in the mental, spiritual, and physical areas of his life with emphasis on all three and without overemphasis on any one area."

Concurring the whole student concept, Redd remarked, "The concept is not new, but I believe it is unique in a task to attempt in this country at this time. I came to ORU to become a whole person.

"Becoming a whole man is a slow process. You have to be willing to sacrifice time and energy to become involved in activities which affect student welfare. That's why I became involved in Student Senate."

Redd served as ASB president this year, as his sophomore class vice president, as his junior class president; has been chairman of the concert-series committee; was elected to Who's Who Among Outstanding Students in American Colleges and Universities for the past two years; and was recently selected as an Honorary member of the Honor Society.

A biology, pre-major at ORU, Redd plans to pursue a degree in Science degree in Public Administration at Oklahoma University," added Redd concerning his plan to study to shape every person.

Linda is outgoing vice president of the Honor Society and is an assistant director of Campus Life at Jenks High School.

= Six ORU professors have been granted sabbatical leaves by the Board of Regents for all or part of the academic year =

Dr. Raymond Long (English), Dr. John Tiel (Psychology), Dr. Paul McCluskey (Communication Arts), Dr. Steve Durasso (History), Dr. William Morgan (History) and Evelyn Davis (music) are:

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Student payroll checks for the pay period ending May 23 will be available after 10 p.m. on Thursday, May 27. The balance due on work scholarships must be resolved before the summer. Students working during final weeks may pick up their checks June 4; you will need to leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Business Office if this check is to be mailed to your home.

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"Triumph of the Will" the official propaganda film of the Nazi Party, will be shown by the German Club Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Timko-Barton Auditorium. A panel discussion by five faculty members will follow the show. Admission is 75 cents per person, or 1 per couple for those not attending the show. All alumni are encouraged to attend ORU students studying in Germany this summer.
An exclusive ORACLE interview

"What we have to say is vitally important..."

In an exclusive ORACLE interview with Editor-in-chief
Jan Dargatz, President Oral Roberts discusses ORU life—
his criticism of the student body, his dreams for the future, and the rationale for a life according to the Honor Code.

Jan: Several years ago, Jenkins Lloyd Jones praised ORU as a "university for squares"—largely because of our honor code. I know that when many people look at this campus they see only the 21st-century architecture and think, "What is the purpose of an honor code at such a modern school?" How would you answer them?

Roberts: The 21st-century architecture at ORU has to do with methodology—with staying in tune with the ability of man, and the desire of man to keep everything aesthetic in his life ultra-modern. Modern architecture provides man with a picture in his mind of an on-going type of physical and mechanical structure. But the important thing is to build on principles. The buildings at ORU are not the University. The University is based upon the eternal principles of God, which are unchanging. God said in the Old Testament, "I the Lord, I know you, I change not."

"You cannot move to the left or to the right."

Now, when you go from a little brick teachehouse to modern buildings, God is not on that because that's an accommodation to the physical being of man. But that's where it's not at. Where it's at in his inner self—whether he's going to be governed by God or governed by the devil. God told me to build a university based upon the whole man of Jesus Christ. And when you base it upon the life of Christ you have to have a life of honor. A life of morals. I know this is a something man reacts to. Man doesn't want it. He wants to be left to himself. He wants to be like a sheep that inevitably gets lost. He wants to strike back at God. If you kept man to his own devices he will ultimately destroy his own life or send himself to hell.

Therefore, you have to learn what God has set forth for you to live by. You cannot move to the left or to the right. You must place man under responsibility.

His freedom can only last as long as he uses it with responsi-
bility. If he uses it with the Honor Code. And I feel that since God told me to build the school, and not somebody else, and that I could only build it through His miraculous power, I not only have the right, I have the responsibility to lay down a code of honor which reflects the principles of the Bible. Secondly, the ultimate purpose of ORU is world evangelism.

Jan: Has this purpose changed in any of the past few years?

Roberts: No. Founding principle can ever change. The University was to be a tool, no more and no less. There's nothing said about it in itself. The sa-
tion is, what kind of a life that God has planned for each of us, it's in world evangelism which is sharing our witness with our fellow men.

Jan: When you mention "tool for evangelism" I think many people often mean a tool for your own per-
sonal ministry. Is ORU a tool that can be used by a student to further his own personal ministry?

Roberts: When I mention the tool for evangelism, I use those terms in a very broad sense. Every student that comes to ORU is a student, a tool, regardless of where they started from. Here, we have the possibility of inspiring and teaching that indi-

Jan: And in what areas and to what degree might an ORU student use the school as a teaching tool?

Roberts: When people come to me and want me to change ORU and ORACTE to something, that is the moment he turns me off. I don't do it for what one guy does or what that school does because we weren't raised up to be like "other schools." A student must not tell me to change the way God set it up, to begin with.

If students will come to the administration from the Bible, if he will start from God for that, he will get the source. If he will come with suggestions as to how we can better relate our witness to the world, we can certainly incorporate to

Jan: Do you have any suggestions for establishing more rapport between the students and the administration?

Roberts: I think the more that you're those in the group spend time with us and we spend time with you—asking questions—you realize that our point of view is not something that suddenly will up from somewhere, like a student's opinion often is. Most of us have a very special cur-

Jan: Is a student in one sense a transient. I don't like to think of him as that, but I'm forced to. He may be here one semester, looking for four years more or four years. He comes and he goes. But we can't come and go. We have to live with the thing. And so we think that what we have to say is vitally important. At the same time I've learned from the students.

I love every student. Each one is very close to him. I could not feel closer to him than if he were my own child. And I treat with him and when he gets in diffi-
cultly, with grades or with moral.

Also I know that generally speaking, our students come from a very selective society. I don't see much difference between our stu-
dents and other students from that standpoint. They are all the same, except for the difference in individual freedom and here.

I don't believe that you can follow Christ and have individual freedom, but rather all rules of yourself. And you must have proof. And I think the Honor Code is for the greater protec-
tion of the entire group, rather than for one individual. Because that man, when he is isolated, is separated from the group, might not need to live under all those rules.

Let's take a Bible example. As long as Jesus had his group of twelve disciples He imposed cer-
tain regulations upon them. You have to read the four gospels to see these regulations, which were severe but good. Judas Iscariot decided that he would do what he wanted, regardless of the group, and he broke the cir-
cle. I think we can see in Jesus the kind of person that got in until Judas broke the cir-

Jan: As I understand you right when I interpret this to mean that many of the regulations at ORU are aimed for the benefit of and the group, rather than aimed at in-

Jan: What I think is one of the things ORU is established and that we no longer have to pioneer, we no longer have a dream. What are some of the things you dream about for the future at ORU, or for the ORU student in the future?

Roberts: I would say that if the students think that ORU is "es-
tablished" and that we are no longer pioneers they are reflect-
ing a severe immaturity. They must see the campus as a con-
tinuing, unfolding process, also they must see their lives in the same way. We are still on the frontier here at ORU and we are pioneering at all times. Ac-
cordingly, I think that it is only an impetus to make up pion-

Jan: What is the main thing to keep on the surface. In the first instance I think it is the campus—each of which will be designed to serve the needs of humanity. Each new building will help us to have a better metho-
d, and a better tool with which to work. I dream someday of our students foundating tools and projects which will have im-

Jan: I have had one plan in my mind for years, which I have never seen fulfilled until my students reach a certain place. Someday I hope we'll be doing something comparable, but not as clear and precise at this moment, but I know we'll get into the hills somewhere and build a school for Indian children, and our ORU students will go down and see that our students will be here long after we're gone.

Jan: Do you feel that an ORU student is involved in social and political ac-

The man who acts is a man of power.

"I'm on easy person to reach."

too. At times when I walk across our campus, I can feel the ano-
mity. It's like a physical blow. Other times I feel the warmth and love of the student reach-

"We've just scratched the surface."

mamly that he is not to be swayed by either one. I'm going to walk and hold my balance just as Lloyd did when his group was loving him and when his group was deserting him.

Jan: President Roberts, the stu-
dents at ORU now are just be-
hind the pioneer class and some-
times we fail to see the unique challenges that ORU still pre-
sexts. We tend to feel that ORU is established and that we no longer have to pioneer, we no longer have a dream. What are some of the things you dream about for the future at ORU, or for the ORU student in the future?
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Editorial
A few honors still due
There are several members of the senior class who will not receive honors upon graduation May 30 due to test scores from the Undergraduate Record exam. Although these students have earned appropriately high grade point averages, the UGRE scores or an unsatisfactory defense of the Senior Paper will keep them from receiving the honors status indicated by their GPA, (i.e. a drop in honors status or eradication of all honors). It doesn’t seem quite fair when one considers all of the factors which can affect test-taking, the variance in testing methods, and the curriculum offered as preparation. But the statistics are still the deciding factor.

We do recognize and consider valid the arguments coming from the administration. Honors status should be reserved for the academically elite—a small percentage of each class. ORU honors competition should rank high or the VSLU. In short, the honors of cum, magna cum, and summa cum laude should really mean something. We also recognize that UGRE scores have been established as criteria for honors status, and that the discrepancy of the system are undergoing administrative investigation.

Nevertheless, The Oracle wishes to recognize these students as honor students of ORU, whether or not they comply directly with national norms. Strictly as students we honor them as colleagues of not only potential, but achievement in the classroom, and as the best in the class of ’71.

Holding a GPA of 3.4 or above and worthy of recognition are:

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Five semesters, over 40 issues and nearly 200 pages of copy later...I’m leaving as editor-in-chief of The Oracle. In looking back to the days of spasmocical publication, no journalism courses, deficit budgets and a small staff—we’ve come a long way. The Oracle is now a thriving, multi-effort weekly newspaper complete with its own academic course listing and a large cooperative staff. I’m pleased but not proud, for the success and development of the paper has involved many willing hands over the course of many months. It’s been exciting and rewarding work. But perhaps the greatest joy I find in resigning is knowing that there are able people waiting in the wings to take over and push for even greater quality and more extensive coverage. I’m confident that my successor, Ken Holmgren, and his associates, Dan Carlson and Cindy Davis, will serve you well.

As a parting word may I remind you of the issues that have been presented on these editorial pages. We’ve debated the role of Christianity in campus problems, student attitudes and individual opinions—virtually assuming that most, if not all ORU students are Christians. I know many of you are not.

May I take this last opportunity to challenge you to seek Jesus as your Savior and Friend? If you seek, you will find.

To those of you who love our Lord, I challenge you to always look for a better life tomorrow than the one you are living today.

And that’s about all there really is to publishing the “Good News.” Hasta luego. —Jan Lynette Dargatz

Roberts projects demand for ORU students

(Continued from page 2)

Activities—areas which may not have an obvious ministerial over- view

Roberts: I think he should take an active role in political areas if that is precisely what he feels God wants him to do. A student must always ask, “Is this God’s will for me?” And if he does this, then he must carry the principle of the Bible with him—stay out of violence, stay out of bitterness and hate, and above all, learn the difference between a problem and an answer.

I could not, shea be a parrot or an imitator of those groups across the country who say we don’t know what they’re doing or what they want. ORU students should initiate and not imitate. Jan: What can we do here at ORU while we’re still in the process of “learning?” Roberts: Well, the best way to influence the establishment is to get inside it and get the ear of the people who have the power. Learn to bear your own charisma and your own understanding of God. You’ve got to have something. You just can’t run in and tell a guy how wrong he is. He’s going to spit in your face. You’ve got to show him a better way.

Many of the young people under—ever young Christians— are striking with a strong conviction and yet they are the greatest opportunity to proclaim the gospel to the world. You think you could get something change in the dress code or beads or actions? You don’t think they are living under a code? I can read through that and that is why they don’t have any influence on me. Jan: Do you have any final comments to the ORU Student Body?

Roberts: I don’t believe that the status of ORU or the world is the exposure that they have had to the lifestyle at ORU. The difference is not going to change because of some campaigns or changes. It is a matter of一直 changing things from a spiritual concept—We have to change the thinking of our national norms.

I will always consider the students as a part of my life work. I believe that it is up to every one of us to be a Christian, to follow the lead of the Lord of God. I believe that most of them will serve the Lord in some capacity for the rest of their lives. And I believe that every one of us, whether in the army, government, pro athletics, business, education, the ministry, or any other area, will have a role.
All sports considered...

'It was a very good year!'  

Ranked teams in basketball and tennis, an 18-3 season for the golf team, a 48-game baseball schedule that featured many improved young team, and a developing soccer team that will bring back 15 veterans players. This, in a nutshell, was the sports scene at Oral Roberts University for the 1970-71 school year.

The exciting think about it is that more improvement and much returning talent is to be expected next year. Helping to encourage players to greater excellence and to strengthen the recruiting program are several achievements that are presently coming to pass.

Perhaps the biggest thing that happened to sports at ORU this year did not take place on the basketball court or out on the golf course. It occurred in a meeting at Chicago where North Central Accreditation was awarded to the university. April 29 was the date the school received a formal letter announcing the status and application for active membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association was immediately made.

"We expect to be hearing any day now from the NCAA's assistant athletic director Bob Brooks reported, that ORU has been ranked one through four to six weeks for the decisions. Over 80 percent of the 48 member schools in the fifth district of the NCAA must respond to ORU's request.

The NCAA saw no problems in gaining active membership.

"Our accreditation and the fact that we will have your active membership will open a lot of doors for us," Ryder Classic went on.

Titan wrap-up by Kenneth Holmgren

For a second year, the Titan baseball team's season will come to a close. And not to be minimized in opening doors for the ORU TWCLA' tag on the Special Events Center progressing daily at the south end of the campus and the first annual Oral Roberts Classic to be held in December. Teams to be featured in the Christmas holiday tournament are the University of Connecticut, East Carolina University, Loyola of Los Angeles, and the host Titans.

Yet another first and a great challenge for the ORU basketball team in the 1971-72 season will be major college standing. Fifteen of the teams scheduled for next season will be major college teams, which will meet the 50 percent requirement.

Only Haywood Hill will be lost off the starting five of the Titan cagers, with leaving scorer Richard Fuqua, Sam McGhe, Eldon Lawson and Eddie Woods returning next season. Two starters from the 1969-70 27-4 team will also be back in the names of "Slim" Montgomery, who was prohibited from playing last season by a knee operation and Milton Vaughan, a starting guard two years ago.

The nation's ninth-ranked tennis team, which finished with a 30-3 mark by winning at Oklahoma State Monday, will lose its leading player Peter Van Lingen after this season, but Coach Bernard Duke is confident that "we'll have a winning season next year."

He noted that the team had lost its top three players from last season, but that "the guys in the middle came through and the team finished strong." It is un-certain whether this year's No. 2 will return next year, but the rest of the team will, and Czechoslovakian star Jirka Medonos may be able to join the team.

Van Lingen, who plans to take the pro circuit this summer, should do quite well, and his coach thought. The senior who runs a 3:55 mile record this season can hold his own against pro ranked No. 5 on downs and can beat No. 15 on downs. He said: "Occasionally he should be able to take the top four." The baseball team also enjoyed a good year, rolling up a 34-14 season record. The outlook is very rosy for next year, as most of this year's team were freshmen and sophomores and there will be three or four new players coming in to help bolster the returning lineup. "Next year ought to be better than this year, and if we improve as much as we did this year (last year's mark was up 17-21) we should be in the college world series," Coach Herb Dahl said.

Commenting on the final games against Tulsa University, he was pleased to note that the Titans did beat the Hurricane, "the one only two times in the last three years that they have fallen on their home diamond, but had to admit that "they just beat us," in the last two shutout wins. Next year the Titan team will have a new baseball field to play on by the tennis courts.

Golf prospects are also looking up, as five of the six starters on this year's 18-3 team will be returning. Golf mentor Myron Peace was elated with the balance and quality of the young team that lost only to senior-dominated opponents, and is looking forward to tough, hard competition next year.

Thus, the soccer team, playing with a predominantly freshman and sophomore line-up last fall recorded a 2-7 mark against tough competition. Although it was the last season for seniors Paul Ott, Bill Techanchuk, Colin Bent, and Terry Dool who for four years were the Great Springs, whose position will be very much a question appears good for next season, as fifteen players are expected back next year. The soccer team, several transfers and freshmen, and a formidable schedule has been planned.

The athletic department also reported that wrestling and track are to receive definite consideration in the future, although nothing has yet been firm up.

This, for the Oral Roberts University sports program is showing growth, just as the at the end of its sixth year in existence.

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