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ORU builds, repairs campus

Events Center on schedule

"Progress on the ORU 5.5-million-dollar Special Events Center is on schedule, with November 1972 anticipated as the opening date," confirms Vice-president of Business Affairs Robert Eskridge. "The steel and concrete structure will begin major steel erection next week, with the roof hoped to be completed by this November."

Sixty-five feet high and 350 feet across at the widest point, the center will need no interior supports. An aerial view of the center presently reveals a small oval structure inside the large oval. This small oval is a tension ring which acts as a tethering point for huge cables leading from buttresses on the sides which will be put under tension to support the roof.

Wilbur, Smith, and Associates of Houston, Tex., are now developing a traffic-flow pattern to handle traffic congestion expected from activities held at the center. The city of Tulsa has recently announced plans to widen Lewis Avenue to four lanes and will pass by the center on the west side.

According to Mr. Eskridge, "The Special Events Center will facilitate parking for 3,000 cars and also enable attendants to avoid contact with bad weather in getting in and out of their cars."

Repairs made for fall term

The maintenance crew at ORU has spent an exceptionally busy summer repairing the campus for the 1971-72 academic year, according to Karl Stottlemire, head of the department.

Beginning with the power plant, the crew overhauled two turbines involving 45 per cent of the university's total energy capacity.

They completely painted and renovated the first five floors of the Women's High Rise, as well as the faculty housing. All floors of the Men's High Rise received minor painting.

A major fencing program was undertaken and two miles of wire fencing have been built along 81st Street and 75th Street. The latter is expected to reduce parking lot larceny and improve security.

A new athletic park, located near the tennis courts, includes a baseball diamond and a soccer field. Considerable earthwork was involved in their construction, and a new sprinkling system was added. Sports fans will use portable bleachers for the time being.

The new campus lighting system is nearly 100 percent com-

pleted, and greatly improved lighting will be enjoyed, particularly in the parking lots, Stottlemire said. The maintenance men have repaved the parking lot where trenches had been dug for the new lights.

Major sidewalks were repaired and elevated sufficiently for water drainage during rainy weather. Worn cafeteria flooring was also replaced.

Contractors also completed repairs on the ceiling of the Learning Resources Center, which was damaged during a late spring storm of almost tornadic proportions.

Chapel plans are underway

Commencement exercises ended on an exceptionally happy note last May when President Roberts led the graduating seniors, their parents, guests, faculty, staff, and visiting notables to the green field west of the Prayer Gardens to conduct ground breaking ceremonies for a new chapel.

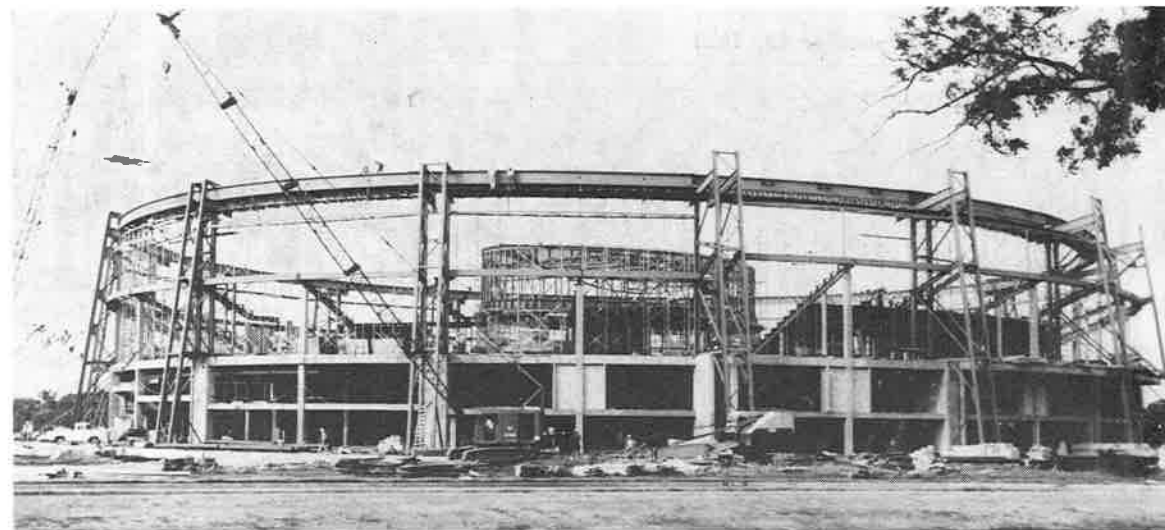
Since that day little has been said about the new chapel, except that it is in planning. During a recent interview with President Roberts, he stated that he had nothing to say about the chapel at the present time. "I will have something to say, though, God willing, shortly. But since I have no definite statement . . . I probably should wait a week or two."

The Vice-President of Business Affairs, Robert R. Eskridge, said any statement other than that the chapel is in planning would be a bit premature. Eskridge said no definite deadlines have been set. Frank W. Wallace is architect for the chapel.

Campus Chaplain Bob Stamps said so much extra time is being taken on the planning of the chapel " . . . so we can build a chapel that will really be a chapel." The chaplain talked about the purpose of the chapel as being a " . . . center for campus worship, communion meetings and for a place of private prayer for students . . . a real prayer center for the whole campus."

President Roberts presents \$2,288 gift on telethon

From an offering collected in last Friday's chapel, students, faculty, and staff contributed \$2,288.47 to the 1971 Muscular Dystrophy Campaign. President Oral Roberts then flew to the Americana Hotel in New York City to present the check Monday afternoon on the nationally-televised Jerry Lewis Telethon.



The roof of the Special Events Center is expected to be completed by this November, with opening of the building anticipated November 1972.



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Student Senate vacancies named; petitions due Friday, Sept. 17

All students interested in meaningfully serving others have the opportunity to do so by running as candidates for Student Senate vacancies.

The twenty-two total member senate has openings for the following offices: junior class vice president, sophomore class treasurer, freshmen class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and one men's Judicial Board member. Petitions for these offices may be secured beginning Monday, September 13, in Dean Voight's office and should be returned to his office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 17.

Any full-time qualified student may run as a candidate for office. The various qualifications needed for these offices may be found in the Student Handbook.

Several students were appointed to various student-faculty committees by the Student Senate in the regular meeting Tuesday morning. They include Paul Palmer, chairman of the Concert-Lecture committee; Becky Kyle, chairman, and members Julia Marrs, Paula Bobo, Phil

Cobb, and Becky Perry of the Social Functions Committee; Ron Hultman, chairman, and members Mary Bacon, Carie den Hartog, Linda Mix, and Chuck Duroe, of the Food Committee.

Other committees and members follow: Curriculum—Peter Whyte, Linda Mix; Academic Advisory Committee—Joyce Voight, Robert Brown; Learning Resources Committee—Tim Vereide,

Carol Burkhardt; Research Committee—Pat Johnson; ORU Hostess Committee—Pam Campbell, chairman; Intercollegiate Athletics Committee—Don Goff; and men's J-Board—Karl Reusser, Phil Paino.

Sam McCamey, Steve Stockley, and Chris Clark were named to the Student Affairs Committee, with a freshman to be chosen later.

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Test dates named

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required by more than 270 graduate schools of divisions, will be offered on November 6, 1971, and on February 5, April 15, June 24 and August 12 in 1972.

Registration for the ATGSB does not constitute application for admission to any business school.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates can be ordered from the Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Teacher exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, or July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice

on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Law school test

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 16, December 18, 1971, February 12, April 8, and July 29, 1972. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information from the Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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Bob Butcher and Jody Johnson conspire how to increase slave sales (top), while Barbara Smith (bottom) puts in her bid.

Frosh button everywhere

"BUTTON FROSH!"

"I am a lowly freshman. I honor ORU. Because you are an upper-classman, I'll also honor you."

These words were heard everywhere on campus this week as ORU's largest freshman class ever, "buttoned" under the pressure of the somehow superior upper-classmen. This was FROSH WEEK AT ORU.

Slave and master were joined Monday night in a slave auction following an orientation dinner for all freshmen where entertainment was provided by "J C Love," a Christian folk-rock group. After the dinner and slave auction, each freshman received a beanie, compliments of the sophomore class.

Tuesday, frosh week moved into high gear. Freshmen found themselves with sore knees and strong legs (from walking up "all those stairs"), not to mention the various duties that the slaves did for their masters.

Tonight "The Awakening" will be putting on a two and one half hour concert featuring David Stearman's original cantata "God Come Down." The concert is free, and everyone is welcome.

Tomorrow at noon there will be a picnic at the President's Pond, followed by the annual tug-of-war contest between the freshmen class and the upper-classmen.

Wrapping up frosh week activities will be a movie tomorrow night sponsored by the sophomore class in which all the masters are urged to treat their slaves.

Named outstanding young men

John T. Fisher and Henley C. Brown have been chosen for inclusion in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America," according to the Oral Roberts University Alumni Association.

Nominated by the organization earlier this year, the men were chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of their professional and community leadership.

Sponsored by leading men's

civic and service organizations, Outstanding Young Men of America honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans, and department heads, and those chosen are featured in a national awards volume.

532 Chicks under her wings . . .

Carol rules roost

by Ruth Figi

God answered Carol Jacobs' prayer in 532 different ways!

"The night we heard President Roberts speak at orientation, remember how he had us look at another person and then pray about each others' needs? He has always said to 'Give, Give!', which doesn't necessarily mean money, but I thought, 'Well, what do I give?' Sometimes you feel as if you don't give anything, so I asked this person to pray. I said, 'I would like for God to show me how I can give.'"

How did God answer Carol's prayer? She arrived at school on Friday, and on Monday morning Dean of Women Helen Inbody, called her in and made this proposal: "Would you like to have a job?"

Surprised, Carol asked, "A job? What are the responsibilities?" Mrs. Inbody explained the duties and what would be expected of me.

On Tuesday, Carol had another appointment with the Dean. "When I walked in she said, 'If you can wear your skirts long enough, and think you can handle it, you've got it!'"

What did Carol get? The position as Head Resident Counselor for the women's dorm, in charge of 532 girls from 4:30 p.m. till 8:30 a.m. (Time for lots of giving!)

Carol is a former secretary from Houston, Tex., and now a full-time student carrying 14 1/2 hours. Her interests are in theology and psychology. "I would like to possibly enter counseling. My job here isn't counseling, although I'll be available for the girls who want to talk to me. Dean Inbody is the Counselor. I want to be a friend to each girl. This is a ministry in itself!"

Being available in case of emergency is Carol's main responsibility. She works five nights a week, but, along with Mrs. Chesboro, has "24-hour-a-day office hours."

She's also responsible for every girl being in after curfew. "You don't get all up in the air if there is an emergency; you just handle it the best you can. One night we couldn't locate a girl, but finally found her in the TV lounge. She didn't even hear the all-calls!"

Dorm life sometimes can get hectic, but Carol doesn't expect it to be this year. "We really have some excellent R.C.'s. The girls go to them first if they are locked out of their rooms, or have a problem. Also, this year the R.C.'s can give late passes,

which they couldn't before. Having a Dean of Women is an asset to the school this year."

A lot of girls have already been calling Carol mother. "It doesn't bother me," she laughed. "But I'd really like to be more of a sister . . . but if a girl needs a mother, I'll be the mother! I would like to become personally acquainted with every girl."

Carol declares, "We have a cool group this semester, and Betty Chesboro is a delight to work with! Our aim is to have

the smoothest operating dorm in existence, with everybody as happy as possible!"

After the appointment to her new position, Carol knew it was "the stamp of confirmation" to know that ORU was the right place for her now.

"All this was such a surprise! I can just see God in it. When you commit your life to Him, He really gives you openings like you never dreamed of. God specializes in surprises, at least for me! I expect more!"



Carol Jacobs, head counselor of Women's High Rise.

newsbriefs

Daytime study

William Jernigan, Director of the Library and Learning Resources, has announced that due to heavy utilization of the Dial Access Stations, students need to get in the habit of studying during the day as well as during the evening hours.

If one cannot find a station in the evening, he should use the group stations on the fifth floor or the classrooms on the first and second floors. Jernigan also noted that students should use the dial access stations in the study lounge of each dormitory when possible, and recommended listening in groups.

"How You Can Influence the System," will be the topic of a

workshop for new voters 18-21 years of age held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Aaronson Auditorium at Tulsa University.

Featuring a lively "political action" game, moderator will be Estelle Hamilton, President League of Women Voters of Tulsa. Presentation of party philosophies will be given by Howard G. Bryant, First District chairman, American Party; The Honorable Rodger A. Randle, House of Representatives, Democratic Party; and Don S. Hale, Director of Development, Oral Roberts University, Republican Party.

A game-plan involving a simulated environmental problem with involvement from the audience, will highlight the workshop which is aimed at increasing understanding of our political system.

Why frosh miss home

College life is fun and exciting, especially for freshmen, but we took a cross-section of the Class of 1975, to see what they miss most about what they left behind: Here's what they said.

Julie Simpson: Hillbillies, Blue Grass music, my horses, and riding at night.

Pat Mason: I miss my girl!

Lawana Williams: Talkin' things over with my mama.

Steve Brown: A combination of the mountains of Pennsylvania, my family, our rabbits, and the farm.

Terry DeAruda: Generally, the whole of New England. There's just no place like it!

Keith Myhrer: Sleeping late.

Raymond Hall: My car. My sister has it now.

Molly Shinness: My dog, Sophie!

Hal Roth: My little sister.

June Farley: Food from Trinidad.

Jody Englund: Watching the Minnesota Vikings.

Juli Mosley: The mountains of Kentucky, banjo pickin', and guitar strummin'!

Maxie McNutt: My horse, my ranch, and my cattle.

Kathleen Johnson: Just my parents!

Amy Carroll: A place to go and be alone.

Paul Peterson, Ron Vincent, Calixto Garcia: My church.

David Ellsworth: I really enjoy myself here. I don't really think about missing anything!

Cast named for fall play

The cast for "A Man For All Seasons," the first of ORU's fall drama presentations, has been announced by the Communication Arts Department. This two-act drama by Robert Bolt is casted by senior Chuck Jones in the role of Sir Thomas More; Lady Alice More, Laura Bird; Lady Margaret More, Karen Aiken, Cardinal Wolsey, Louie Pharr; Thomas Cromwell, Phil Boatwright; and King Henry the Eighth, Hal Warfield.

The role of Signor Chapuys will be played by Tom Martin; Chapuys's attendant, Steve Ball; Norfolk, Bob Butcher; William Roper, Charles Kennedy; Master Richard Rich, Clay Howell; The Common Man, David West; A Woman, Molly Shinness; Heralds, Vicki Woodruff and Judy Hartman; and Thomas Cranmer will be played by Eugene Lynn.

The history of the struggle of Sir Thomas More will be presented Thursday, September 30, through Saturday, October 2, with a possible added performance on October 4. Directing the play is Professor Raymond Lewandowski. Student Assistant director is Janet Fahnstock.

New deans are appointed

Robert G. Voight, Dean of Student Affairs at Oral Roberts University, announced last summer the appointment of Jack W. Wallace, B.S., M.S., as Dean of Men, and Mrs. Helen Inbody, B.A., M.A., as Dean of Women.

Dean Wallace, a native Oklahoman, has been serving the university as Director of Housing for the past year, and Mrs. Inbody has completed a year's term as Director of Student Affairs. In addition to her duties as women's dean, Mrs. Inbody teaches in the sociology department, in which her husband, Paul W. Inbody, is assistant professor of sociology.

Wallace attended Northeast Oklahoma A&M and Kansas State University, graduating the latter in 1951. He obtained his master's in teaching from Northeast State College at Tahlequah, Okla., in 1963; and in 1968 attended a counseling institute at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. He coached football and basketball at Northeast Oklahoma and in Oklahoma and Kansas high schools for several years. He has two daughters and one grandson.

Mrs. Inbody, also a native Oklahoman, received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees in sociology at the University of Tulsa. She worked in Oklahoma University's School Extension as an urban specialist, and was a consultant for the office of Economic Opportunity. She has attended institutes in gerontology, housing, and race relations at Tulsa University. She and Professor Inbody have three children, the oldest a married daughter who will be a senior this fall at ORU.

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New Views

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Total commitment is key to realities of life here

With two weeks of the 1971-72 Oral Roberts University school year past, the humanity and fallibility of administrators, faculty, and other students have become evident to all students, old and new. The reactions of various students to these realities portend their attitude towards ORU in the coming year.

New students have expressed surprise at what they consider "lack of spirituality" shown by some of the returning students. This lack, which includes complaints about the Honor Code and a seeming lack of interest in spiritual things, has led some to wonder at the spirituality of ORU. Other new students have indicated that some of the faculty do not show as much concern as they expected them to. Some freshmen have interpreted the Honor Code as being stiffer than its enforcement is.

Returning students seem to represent two diverse viewpoints. Some accept quite readily ORU and what it stands for. They know from experience that ORU is not a heaven on earth and that it has very real problems. Solving these problems is the focal point of their stay here. Others, however, after experiencing failure at their attempts to institute changes they feel would be profitable, have concluded that it is useless to work for the betterment of the school anymore.

What is the answer to this variance of opinions at ORU? It appears that there is but one common ground through which a cooperative and practical solution may be reached. The Man's name is Jesus Christ, and the key word is commitment.

Total commitment to Christ is something that has been talked about endlessly, but has been practiced much too little. It is a very personal matter, for each person must decide how total his commitment will be.

And yet, it is very interpersonal. Our commitment to Christ is measured by others according to our words and deeds. As Paul said in 2 Cor. 3:2, we are epistles, "known and read of all men." At the same time, we are constantly making on-the-spot judgments of others, many times coming to an entirely wrong evaluation.

In the final analysis, each of us must day by day, give of ourselves to God to the extent He has enlightened us of our individual responsibilities to Him. That in turn will result in the giving of ourselves to others, which is what love is all about.

At the beginning of this school year, let us commit ourselves to God, give of ourselves to others for the glory of God, and keep our eyes on Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith. Therein lies the answer to frustrations and disappointments caused by those around us.

—Kenneth G. Holmgren

A VERSE TO PONDER

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him, and he shall bring it to pass.

Psalms 37:5



THE FRESHMAN'S DREAM

COMMENTARY

Are apathetic students in majority at ORU?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions reflected in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the ORACLE or the opinions of the staff. Neither do they represent the majority or minority opinion, per se, of the students at Oral Roberts University.

by Dave Markley

Late last spring the first in a series of student polls was distributed to the students of ORU in the wake of considerable unrest. The poll was designed to reach the hands of perennial complainers and hard workers alike. Therein lay a golden opportunity for all to express their feelings and ideas: the beginnings of communication. Some took advantage of this and produced some positive approaches to our problems; most did nothing. From the limited response several conclusions can be drawn.

First, there exists a definite lack of communication between student officers and the students they supposedly represent.

Second, a good number of students are dissatisfied with the way their money is being handled if, indeed, they know how it is being handled at all.

Lastly, a student hearing should be held concerning generally the breakdown of the activities fee budget and specifically a decision on the future of the concert and lecture series. We students are passively unwilling to pay for the present speakers and entertainment, while the administration is actively unwilling to allow, on our campus, the artists we prefer. Either a good middle ground which suits the majority must be found, or the mandatory fee should be dissolved.

In over two weeks a total of 242 polls were returned, more or less completed. Fewer than one in four ORU students responded! Of those that did respond, many were confused or disoriented. This is graphically portrayed in the following example. To the first question 54% responded that they knew how our \$50.00 student activities fee was being used. Yet only 37% knew they paid over \$2,250.00 each year in scholarships for Student Senate officers (question no. 5). This mystery is compounded by the fact that a large spotlighted poster bearing witness to the fee appeared in the cafeteria the same day the polls went out. The only conclusion is that obviously not all of the 131 well-meaning returnees do know how our money is being used. As for the other 75.8% of our world-changing student body. . . .

In addition to the questions, 107 students indicated their intent to take an active role in future student affairs by signing their names. Undoubtedly there remain a handful of concerned students, who for some reason either did not receive or return their poll; however, I am sure there weren't 825 unfortunates.

President Roberts, in one of his talks, told of the 8% on our campus that are up to no good and are trying to bring us down. To the contrary, our potential downfall lies in the majority of our wishy-washy apathetic students who do not stand up for anything and are therefore led on a halter by those in control. The student poll results are just one indication of such a condition on our campus.

Before we can change our world, we must change our own hearts and then get our house in order. We need an earthly as well as a spiritual base for our operations, and this base is ORU. Let's put aside last year and make this year a memorable one, not one of failure and confusion and half-baked attempts, but one of hard work and understanding and progress.

ORU entering new phase

by Rodney A. Jacobsen
Student Senate President

In trying to organize the Student Senate, plan the social activities, and fulfill the other duties and responsibilities of student government for this year, we are discovering that as our student population increases it is becoming increasingly difficult to accomplish these things to the quality desired under our present organizational structure. ORU is entering into a new phase of its development and we are going to have to modify our student government to meet the needs and challenges of the future. Our present structure is good—but will we need a better system?

A committee is now being formed to look into the possibility of a Student Union Board on campus. This board would be primarily responsible for the social activities. Under their direction would come such things as the Entertainment and Concert-Lecture committees. This may be one possibility for increased student involvement and direction of the campus social functions.

We will also be looking into an improved representational system for the Student Senate. In a few years we will reach our peak enrollment for the near future of 2,000 students. We must anticipate and put into operation as soon as possible the system that can best provide effective leadership for that size student body.

This is going to be a year of innovation and creativity on our campus. As student leaders we need your help and ideas to accomplish these goals. We also welcome your criticism so that we may try to improve all that we do. I want to encourage all students to come to your Student Senate meetings. We meet on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. Also be sure to talk frequently with your student leaders. We know you can help us and we want to help you.

Five on faculty are honored

Five members of the Oral Roberts University faculty have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1971, an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education. Nominated earlier this year, they were selected on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The men are William W. Jernigan, Director of Libraries and Learning Resources; Dr. Verbal Snook, Chairman, Department of Mathematics and Professor of Mathematics; Dr. John K. Tuel, Professor of Psychology; Dr. Roy E. Hayden, Professor of Philosophy and Religion; and Dr. William R. Epperson, Acting Chairman, Department of English and Professor of English.



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I'm your roomie. I'm the one you sit next to in Chapel. I'm the one you see each day in the cafeteria—and I want to help you.

I'm a student. I know the problems that bug you the most. I don't know all the answers but I've worked out some answers that might help you. At least it's worth the try.

I'm a Christian. We're taught to bear one another's burdens and I'd like to help you make yours a little bit lighter. It just might be that I've got a Scripture verse that will help you along just as it's helped me.

So, here I am. Do you need help in any way? Do you have

Senate Soundings

Senate makes appointments

This column is not the collective opinion of the ORU Student Senate, nor does it represent the views of the Oracle staff. It is merely one student's comments concerning Senate and how it operates.

As is usual, Senate began the year's sessions with a great deal of routine work. Committee appointments occupied the largest space on the agenda. After some delay, the positions were filled. Some of the positions were filled by students of whom Senate members knew nothing but their names.

This should not be the case. Committee memberships involve responsibility, and only those who are capable of assuming the particular responsibility of a committee should be appointed. When Senate members appoint people unknown to them, they may be appointing unqualified students.

To remedy this situation, perhaps those nominated could attend the Senate meeting to present their qualifications. Also, no student could be nominated unless he has given previous consent to the nomination. If Senate would adopt a system similar to this, perhaps attempted nominations by first name only and assumptions that a certain person wants a position could be eliminated.

—Cindy Davis

Ever wonder what a botanist's humor is like? Dr. Thurman was quizzing his new biology students on the characteristics of a virus. Said one girl, "Well, they don't need to eat food to survive." Replied Professor Thurman, "Boy, with food prices the way they are today, it really pays to be a virus!"

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We'll see you next week. And just remember—I'm always here when you need some help.

—THE ORACLE

Ten foreign flags added

Ten new flags have recently been added to the imposing Avenue of Flags which highlights the entrance to the Oral Roberts University campus on South Lewis Avenue. This raises to 30 the number of national emblems that represent the international students now attending or who have attended the institution.

In addition to the foreign flags, which flank either side of the avenue, four other flags fly at the landscaped island which divides the drive. These are Old Glory, the Oklahoma flag, the Christian banner, and the ORU flag.

The new flags represent Brazil, Gambia, Haiti, Liberia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Rhodesia, Spain, and West Germany. The original flags were those of Australia, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Guiana, India, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Puerto Rico, Republic of China, Rhodesia, South Africa, South Korea, Trinidad, Uganda, and the United Kingdom.

The entrance was formally dedicated on October 13, 1969, with local and state dignitaries and the entire university community participating. A student from each of the 20 original countries carried his country's flag, which students raised. State Senator Finis Smith raised the United States and Oklahoma banners, Campus Minister Bob Stamps the Christian emblem, and President Oral Roberts the first official ORU flag.

Any foreign student whose home country is not represented by a flag is asked to inform Robert Eskridge, Vice President of Business Affairs.



"Our Gang" was among bidders at slave auction Monday night.

OIL chapter asks for student ideas

The Oral Roberts University chapter of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) is ORU's representative body to Oklahoma University students to increase and encourage student participation in state government. All bills passed by OIL are submitted to the state legislature as the representative opinion of Oklahoma college students.

"We want to accurately represent the views of the ORU student body," stated Brian Stalwick, delegation chairman. "In order to do so, we need to know what each student feels about local, state and national issues."

"If a student has an idea for legislation, we would appreciate hearing from him. At the present time, we are considering legislation which would involve the Labor Department and the Highway Department."

All comments and letters should be turned in to Brian Stalwick, MHR No. 2606 or Cindy Davis, WMR No. 265.

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Talented Titans anticipate challenging schedule

by David Lapp

When Oral Roberts University opens its 1971-72 basketball season on December 1 at Normal, Illinois, against Illinois State, it will field possibly the best team in its short seven-year history. Coach Ken Trickey believes he has the talent to come up with an undefeated season. Seven returning starters, five other lettermen, transfer student Melvin Morton, and some top notch players from last year's freshman squad are the big reasons for optimism.

Recently acquired acceptance into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) means the Titans could be involved in a post-season tournament if their record warrants such a selection.

Play game in the Garden

The Titans will be playing their roughest schedule in history. Major games include those involving Harvard, Boston University, Butler, West Texas State, St. Francis (Pa.), Lamar Tech, Los Angeles State, Murray State, Maine, Idaho State, Morehead State, Pan American, Eastern Kentucky, Trinity, and Fresno State.

Possibly the most important date on the schedule is the December 9 contest at Madison Square Garden in New York City against Hofstra University. "A game in the Garden is an indication that a team has arrived," Sports Information Director, Bob Brooks reported.

Broadcast live games

Another big breakthrough for ORU is that the entire 1971-72 schedule will be broadcast live over 50,000-watt KRMG, one of Oklahoma's leading radio stations. Hal O'Halloran, veteran radio and TV sportscaster, will relate the play-by-play game accounts.

The Titan home season begins on Friday, December 3, when ORU tangles with California State Poly (Pomona). All games will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a 5:00 freshman contest. The 14-game home schedule will include the first ORU Classic on December 29-30, sponsored by the Tulsa Lions and ORU. The field for the tournament includes Connecticut, East Carolina, Loyola of Los Angeles, and the Titans. Brooks reports that season ticket sales are moving rapidly.

This will be the final season in the 3,000-seat field house. The new 10,500-seat Special Events Center is now under construction and is expected to be completed for the 1972-73 season.

Coach Trickey would like nothing better than to close out the home season on a winning note. In his two seasons here, Trickey's Titans have not lost a game in the ORU field house, rolling to a 27-game home victory streak.

Top scorer returns

Richard Fuqua, who made four college-division All-American teams as a sophomore last year, will lead the Titans into the 1971-72 campaign. The amazing 6-3 guard scored 826 points last season for a 31.8 average and, in one game, became the first player in the State of Oklahoma to ever hit the 60-point mark. On two other occasions, Fuqua scored 57 and 51 points. During the past summer, the high-scoring guard was selected to the U. S. Olympic Development Squad, but passed up the Latin American competition for personal reasons.

Five of the top six scorers from the 1970-71 team will return. Fuqua will be joined by 6-5 forward Sam McCamey (12.8), 6-7 center Eddie Woods (11.0), 6-1 guard Eldon Lawyer (8.3), and forward Larry Baker (7.3).

Competing for forward

Top candidates for the lone forward spot vacated by graduated Haywood Hill will be junior Ingram Montgomery, transfer student Morton, and Baker.

Montgomery, the starting center on the 1969-70 team will be back after missing last season because of knee surgery. The 6-6 New Yorker will be moved to the forward spot to give Eddie Woods the pivot position and add rebounding strength.

Guard Milton Vaughn, another starter from the 1969-70 team, returns to the squad after missing last year.

Other lettermen returning are forward Jesse Traylor and guards Tim Cameron, Greg Davis, Don Martinez, and Joe Yates. Guards Glenn Buntin (27.1) and Stan Kerby (19.7) and forward Dwayne Roberson (20.2) head the list of hopefuls moving up from the Freshman Squad. Also moving up are seven-footer Richard Lucas and 6-9 Bill Herring.

The Titans, who achieved a major NCAA basketball team in six years, will once again be coached by Ken Trickey, who came to ORU two years ago from Middle Tennessee State University.

Coach Trickey, an advocate of the WRAG (We Run And Gun) offense, saw last year's team break 40 school records and average 104.1 points with a 20 point-per-game victory margin over its opponents.

Sign frosh recruits

The recruiting efforts of the coaching staff have landed several top prospects. One of the top signees is 6-11 high school All-American David Vaughn from Nashville, Tennessee. While at Cameron High School, Vaughn led his team to the Tennessee State Championship title for the past two years. Considered one of the top five prospects in America, David chose ORU from among 249 scholarship offers. Joining Vaughn, also from Cameron High, is 6-3 guard Ken Cooper who averaged 13.4 points.

While expressing confidence in the Titans, Trickey said the students will play a big part in the team's success this year. "We play our toughest schedule yet and how well the ORU students, faculty, and staff get behind the Titans will be one of the determining factors in how well we do," he declared.



Fesseha Atlaw and Bob Eames race after soccer ball in recent practice.

Booters add depth

Soccer Coaches John B. Johnson and John Casanova stated this week that the soccer team this year contains "the best material yet" of all former ORU booters. One of the reasons for the expected great season is the return of nine veterans: Alieu Fye, Bob Eames, Dave Wakefield, Don Green, Lowry Perry, Doug Techanchuck, Mitch DeZeeuw, Russ Hodge and Gail Letterle.

Adding strength and depth to the team are eleven newcomers. They are Fesseha Atlaw, Erick Rondonell, Jack Ruesser, Tom Hinkel, Norman Krier, Larry Hilehan, Brad Stevens, Zahn Martin, Doug Withrow, Tom Albin and Phil Odom.

The Titan booters will meet

Hesston College September 18 for their first home game. All home games this season will be played at Holland Hall, which is located on 81st between Yale and Sheridan. ORU students may also watch the practices at the new soccer field east of the tennis courts every Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The soccer team should bear watching this year, the coaches indicated, as it is competing against some very powerful soccer teams, including Ottawa and Rockhurst. These two teams along with Park College, Missouri; Evangel, Missouri; and St. Benedict's, Kansas, will be competing against ORU in the Mid-America Collegiate Soccer Conference.

Netters grab doubles victories

The tennis Titans showed early strength in the off-season Hardscrabble Invitational by dominating doubles action and with good play in the singles.

Top-seeded Peter Van Lingen of Oral Roberts handily won two matches Saturday and another Sunday in the tourney, held last weekend in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Monday's finals saw Van Lingen paired against Colin Robertson of Oklahoma City University. The tough Robertson took the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-4, to grab the individual title.

It was ORU versus ORU in the finals of the doubles division. Van Lingen and Erik Ulleberg garnered victories of 6-1 and 7-5 in the semifinals, placing them against teammate Josef Solc and ex-Titan Ivan Mikysa for the doubles championship. Ulleberg and Van Lingen captured the grand honors in the first two sets with scores of 6-0 and 6-3.

Last year's record of 30-4 brought Coach Duke's overall record at ORU to 87-9. The regular season does not begin until February, but private tournaments such as Hardscrabble unofficially extend the season. The Titan netters will play in such a tourney in Tulsa October 1-3, to prepare for a season that could equal or better the ninth place national ranking of last season.

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