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Stained glass replaces grass

4 million dollars chapel underway

Construction continues at a rapid pace at Oral Roberts University, with the addition of an apartment to the south wing of the first floor of the Women's High Rise, the enlarging of the entrance to the WHR for the purpose of making a larger lobby and a central entrance to the building, and preparations for construction of the new chapel.

Tuesday President Oral Roberts presented, with Architect Frank Wallace, the plans for the new chapel to the Student Senate. The president answered questions and suggestions brought up by the students present after presenting the plans and the basic time schedule for completion.

The structure will have cost in excess of four million dollars when it is fully completed. This will include a large chapel auditorium, a smaller wedding chapel, offices, and classrooms. At present, only the chapel auditorium will be constructed because, as President Roberts said, "We only have enough faith for

half of it at this time."

The new chapel will have permanent continental seating for 2,700 persons. The possible seating potential will be as high as 3,000 with portable chairs. No permanent seats will be more than 105 feet from the platform because "I like to have the students close to me." There will be seating for up to 200 persons on the platform.

The chapel will be constructed directly west of the Prayer Gardens, with a parking lot for public use to be located nearby.

Preparations for construction are now being made. The foundations will be laid and construction begun by the beginning of next semester. President Roberts said, "The building should begin rising out of the ground around January." He predicted that the chapel will be ready for use about November 1972.

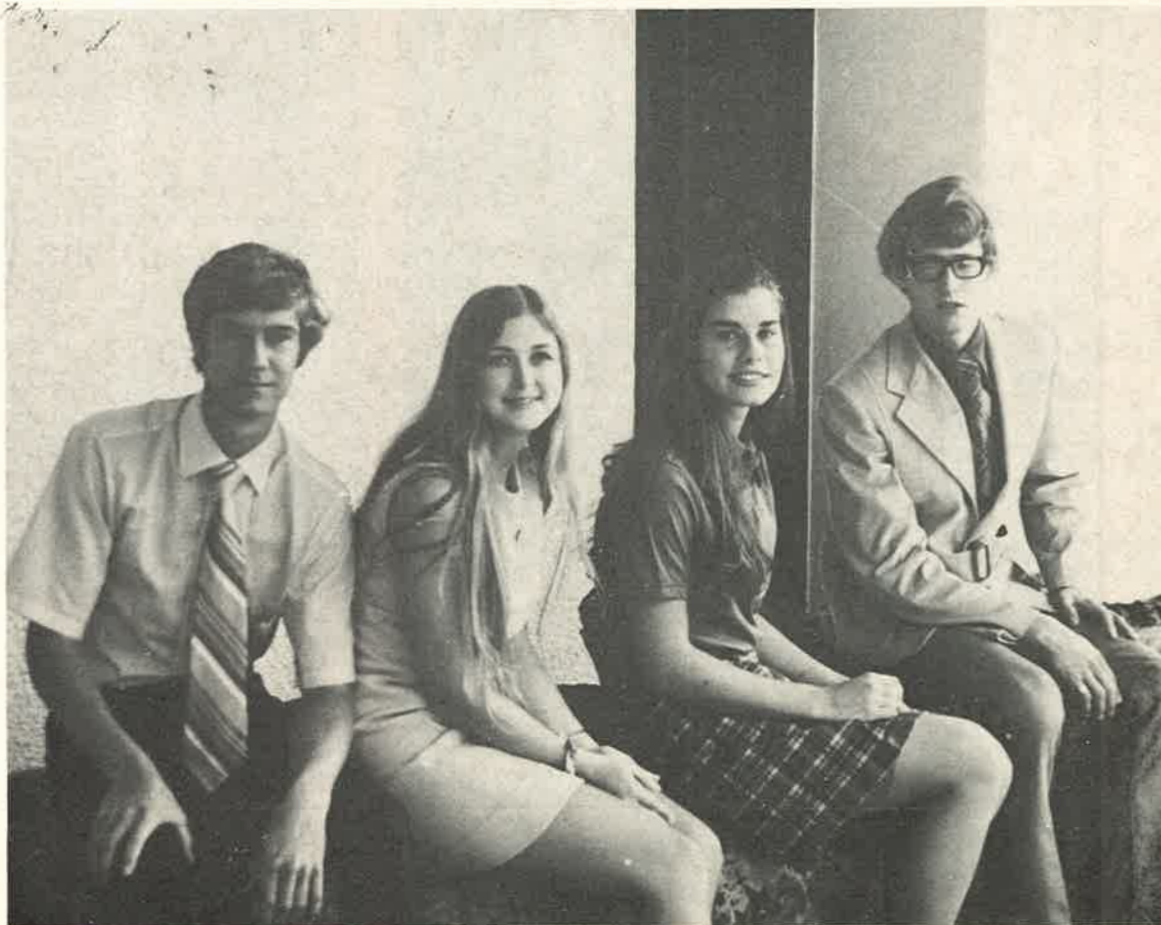
The present chapel facility will be converted into additional library and classroom space.



Volume 7, Number 4

the Oracle

October 1, 1971



Newly-elected freshman officers are (left to right) Bill Von Thaden, treasurer; Sally McCall, secretary; Judy Baxter, vice-president; and Karl Borglum, president.

First off assembly line

Language cassette lab aids learning process

In keeping with the university's reputation as "the showcase of instructional electronics," the Oral Roberts University Foreign Languages Department announces the opening of an additional language laboratory in LRC Room 232C next Monday. The cassette lab will facilitate 30 students and will have the same hours as the library and present language lab.

Thirty cassette audio-comparators manufactured by Telex will be used in the lab and will enable students to tape their own voice and listen to a prerecorded master tape simultaneously. ORU received off the assembly line the first 30 of these recorders for \$10,000, or around \$200 each.

Designed from the specifications of teachers and professors, the new comparators have many features most normal cassette recorders do not have. Such advantages include a rugged die-cast aluminum frame, an automatic stop at the end of the cassette, and an instant stop which is able to divide words in the middle of a syllable.

According to Mr. Sharrod Braxton, Associate Professor of Languages, "The cassettes will be put out on display in the room, and the Russian, French, German, or Spanish student will simply select the tape he needs."

"This year's increased enrollment made the new lab necessary since the other lab was becoming crowded. In one or two years we plan to convert the other lab, which is reel-to-reel, over to cassette also."

"One problem, though, with the cassette system is that over 160 tapes must be made each

week. In order to accomplish this we do have a special high-speed cassette duplicator which records six cassettes at once; but it still takes a lot of work."

Committee okays major

Dr. Roy Hayden, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, has announced the committee's approval of a liberal arts major. The degree of Bachelor of Liberal Arts will be granted upon successful completion of an individually planned program developed in the second semester of the sophomore year. The student must have a GPA of 2.5 or above in order to pursue this major.

The university-required general education must be completed during the freshman and sophomore years with the exception of four physical activity courses to be taken in the junior and senior years. The junior and senior course work will be planned by the student and an adviser assigned by Carl Hamilton, Dean of Academic Affairs. The program includes a senior thesis, at least two areas of concentration, and a minimum of 60 semester hours of course work, 45 hours of which must be upper division courses.

Any grade below "C" in the planned program will not be counted toward fulfilling the planned 60 hours. Any course out of the major or minor areas of concentration can be taken on a pass-fail basis.

Borglum leads frosh

"Freshmen have to be aware of the potential they hold—the power to get what they want done through student government," commented newly-elected freshman class president Karl Borglum. Both the president and his assistants observed that they will have to combat the problems of class unity and apathy.

Other elected officers include Judy Baxter, vice-president; Sally

McCall, secretary; and Bill Von Thaden, treasurer. These four officers will represent the entire freshman class in Student Senate.

Vice-President Judy Baxter believes, "Only with awareness, involvement, and representation can the freshman class be truly unified. Unity must start with your own roommate and by individually helping one another. This is the only way the fresh-

men class will ever really be able to become unified during the coming year."

Activities being considered to get students involved and unified include freshman mixers, class committees, and opinion polls.

Other officers elected in the general election were Margaret Schick, sophomore class secretary, and Randy Nolan, Men's Judicial Board.

News headliners . . .

Draft bill to eliminate future college deferments

A new draft bill was sent to President Nixon last week extending his power to induct men into the Armed Services for two years. Provisions of the bill included pay raises for enlisted men as well as changes in deferment policies. Under the new bill, undergraduate deferments received before this past summer will remain effective until graduation or the attainment of age 24. All other student deferments will be abolished.

Also included in the bill is a change in the status of divinity students. Those students holding divinity deferments are no longer "exempted" from the draft. They will now be "deferred" until they reach the age of 35. Pres-

ident Nixon officially signed the bill September 29.

Nixon to make selections

Former Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black died Saturday after suffering from a stroke. His death came just eight days after his resignation from the nation's highest bench on which he had served 34 years.

Last Thursday, the resignation of John M. Harlan, 72, Supreme Court Associate Justice for 16 years, left President Nixon with an opportunity to appoint two more justices to the court.

Tulsa State Fair opens

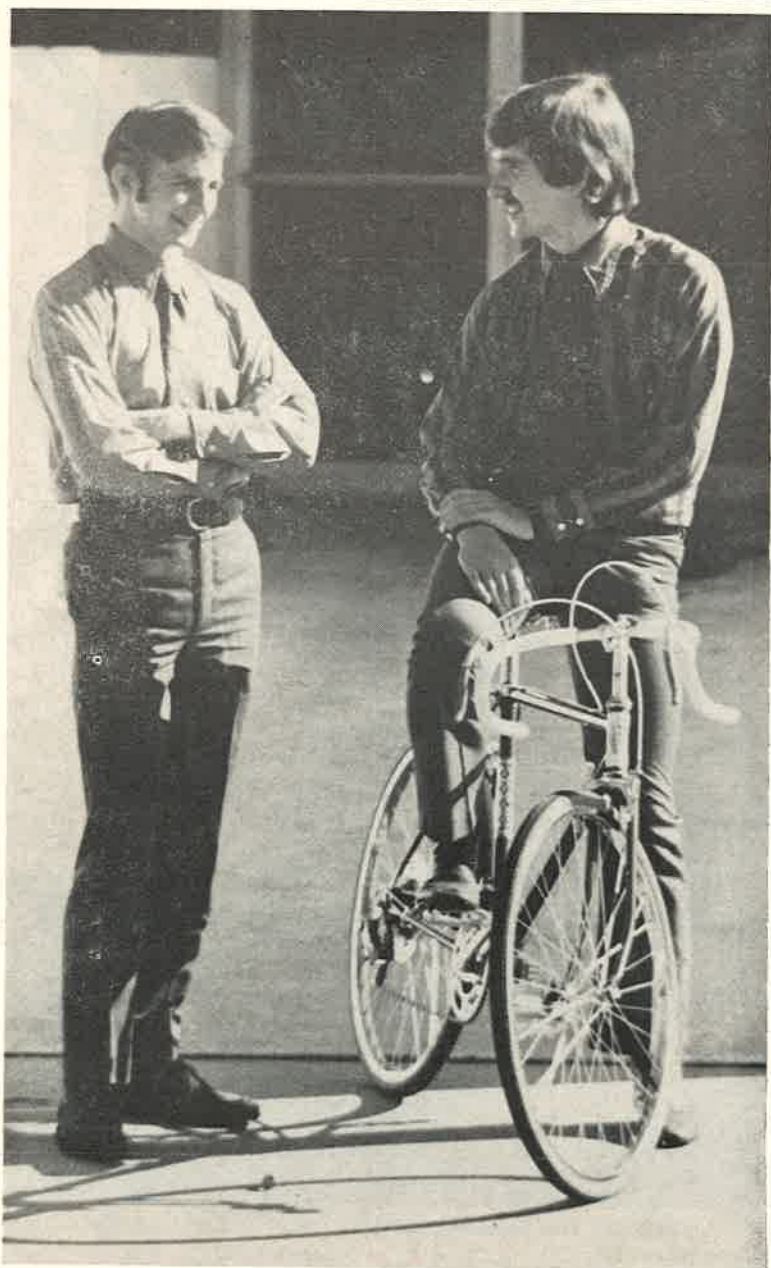
The Tulsa State Fair opens today at the fairgrounds. Among the attractions this year will be an Arabian Horse Show. The fair will run 10 days through Oct. 10.

'Grapevine' on trial run

The Student Senate Communications Committee began last weekend a trial audio program that was heard on the dial access system. The program, which runs seven minutes, is named the "Grapevine."

"Grapevine," if it is continued as the committee hopes, will establish a medium of communication on campus that will help keep the students informed about what is happening.

Each program will include news of the Student Senate and its business. There will be sports news and a commentary-editorial read by Bill Juan. Students are urged to submit commentary-editorials and express their opinions about subjects that are of current interest at ORU. They should be sent to Steve Henderson or Lowry Perry in the Men's High Rise.



"Why not ride a bike?" asks Dave Paton, right, as he chats with Bob Brown, who is "footing" it.

Bike enthusiasm sprouts at ORU

by Lowell Burch

Within just the last year or two, bicycle riding has become one of the most popular pastimes in the nation. Millions of men, women, students and children have taken up cycling.

Ecology enthusiasts got the wheels turning by riding bicycles in an effort to prevent air pollution. In the process of keeping the air clean, the ecologists learned that pumping a two-wheeler is not only practical ecologically, but economical and fun, too!

Since the enjoyable and economic aspects have become dominant, the sport of bicycle riding has spread even to ORU! Students who have bikes at ORU ride them for fun, for cheap transportation, or for both.

"I like to ride my bike and I like to get off campus, you know, a little freedom. I do it for a hobby," said Jane Wright, freshman.

Debi Choate, also a freshman, stated her reason for riding a bicycle, "It's the only transportation I have. I work about five miles from the school so I take my bike. I could get a ride and have some of the girls take me, but I have always ridden. It is healthful for me and I enjoy it."

Freshman Dennis Hiese simply claims, "It's cheaper than a car."

The popularity of bicycles is growing at ORU. With as many as three bikes arriving here each

week, there are almost 40 bicycles at ORU now. They range from the standard, one-speed, balloon-tired bike to the lightweight, three-speed English Racer to the highly refined, 10-speed derailleur.

The bicycles are stored everywhere: on the dorm porches, on the stair landings and even in students' rooms. Senior David MacKenzie, a cyclist also, is heading a committee which is drawing up a proposal for registering bikes and finding storage for them. Bicycle racks are being planned, the cost to be split between the Student Senate and the school. Proposed sites for the racks are: 1) Under the northeast porch of the girls' dormitory, 2) in the basement of the men's dormitory, or 3) near the loading dock on the east side of Timko-Barton. If possible, sites 1 and 2 will be utilized.

"I think bicycling has a lot to offer. I hope it becomes more popular at ORU in the coming years," commented MacKenzie.

David went on to say that he hopes there will be a bicycle club at ORU in the near future. The purpose of the club would be to organize bicycle rides and to help maintain the bikes, particularly those belonging to girls.

Will a bicycle club emerge at ORU? If bicycles continue to multiply on campus, it appears to be a very likely result!

Japanese girls discover Americans 'easy to meet'

by Grayce Anderson

Reading a letter filled with what looked like beautiful chicken scratching, a girl replied with an Oriental smile and an American "Sure! I'm really to be interviewed." Another girl, with different features but the same upturned eyes described an open house she was having and exclaimed, "You Americans are so easy to meet!" These two girls are Michiyo Oshima and Yoshiko Murasawa, freshmen at Oral Roberts University from Japan.

What would it be like to drive for over two hours to get to the airport through your home town, the world's largest city? Just ask Michiyo, for that is what she did when she came to the U. S. one year ago. Before entering school, she traveled and stayed with a family in Tennessee for seven months. "I liked Atlanta, Georgia, best, because it reminded me of Japan," remarked Michiyo.

Michiyo is mastering twelve and one-half hours at ORU. She has not declared her major yet. She had six years of junior and senior high school, and math, from algebra to calculus, was her favorite subject. According to Michiyo, the math books here are easy.

"I have none" was the response from Michiyo when asked about her spare time. When dreaming about the time she will have nothing to do she thinks of sewing and music—her favorite pastimes.

Buddism was Michiyo's religion in Japan. However, it is not practiced today except for funerals and weddings. She said, "I am glad I learned to communicate with God and know Him more than just in my head."

Michiyo would like to graduate from ORU if she can afford it. Presently she has no program sponsoring her. She is undecided about whether she will return to Japan or stay here.

Coming to the U. S. was quite a change, Michiyo commented. "Although I had six years of English, the hardest thing to adjust

to was your language, especially the jokes." The main difference between Americans and Japanese is the happy, friendly attitudes of Americans, she indicated.

Yoshiko, a commuter who would like to get her degree at ORU, is carrying fifteen and one-half hours. Undecided about a major, she said that she was interested in math.

College life for Yoshiko probably seems easier after carrying ten to thirteen subjects a week in Japan. She went to an all-girl high school for six days a week and eleven months a year.

Yoshiko came to the U. S. from Iida, in the central part of Japan, August, a year ago. She stayed with the Alex McCoys, her sponsors in Tulsa, and went to Memorial High School. There she practiced up on her English, typing, and other subjects.

The hardest thing for Yoshiko to get used to was couples elop-

ing in America. Also, she had to adjust to what are fondly called PDA's at ORU. "Your frank and friendly attitudes seem to be your main difference from the Japanese," stated Yoshiko. She likes our policy of "ladies first."

This versatile girl enjoys painting, reading, and writing poetry in her spare time. In Japan she attended an Episcopal church; here she is going to a Baptist church.

How did Yoshiko hear about ORU way over in Japan? Her English instructor over there, who was also president of Japan Tupeware and other companies, told her about this university and sent Yoshiko to the U.S. She attended the last Easter seminar. The McCoys are her sponsors while attending ORU.

Both Yoshiko and Michiyo expressed their desire to get to know Americans better. Yoshiko's phone number is 742-4380 and Michiyo's extension is 2683.



Michiyo and Yoshiko, Japanese students who desire to know Americans better.

newsBRIEFS

Performances begin

"A Man for All Seasons" is scheduled for performances tonight, tomorrow night and Monday night, Oct. 1, 2, and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Timko-Barton lobby. Seating is limited.

Ecologists plan exhibit

The National Panorama of Conservation Action, representing a major cooperative effort by eight leading national organizations in the fields of conservation, antipollution, and animal protection, will visit Tulsa Oct. 5-9.

The Panorama, a colorful exhibit designed to tell by means of giant-size, illuminated photography what needs doing in the ecological crisis and what is being done, will be presented free at Southroads Mall.

Symposium scheduled

A symposium will be presented for all language, English, and humanities faculty and students Saturday, Oct. 2, at Zoppelt Auditorium. Topic for the morning session scheduled from 10 a.m.

to 12 noon is "The Psychological to the Existential Novel in Europe." Faculty are urged to attend a luncheon at noon in dining room 207A. The afternoon session from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. will be conducted in Spanish with the topic to be drama of the 19th century, specifically Jose Zorrilla's works *Don Juan Tenorio* and *Traidor, infanado y martir*. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Tryouts slated

Alma Golder announced that tryouts for "The Rainmaker" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6 in LRC 235. Copies of the play will be at the circulation desk in the library tonight.

Russian Club meets

The entire student body is invited to a meeting of the Russian Fellowship Monday, Oct. 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The meeting, to be held in the Fireside Room, will include the sharing of adventures a student team experienced behind the Iron Curtain during their latest trip to Russia this past summer.

'Spirit Family' grows

Ten new members have been added to ORU's "Spirit Family." The group—consisting of cheerleaders, pompon girls, and school mascots—is the first in four years to employ a boy-girl squad.

Three new cheerleaders, five pompon girls, and two mascots were chosen Sept. 15. They include Marilynda Brown, freshman; Lynn Eckert, freshman; and Tom Rodman, junior, on the cheerleading squad. Pompon girls are Gail Bennett, freshman; Pat Green, junior; Paula Findt, freshman; Nancy Krentel, freshman; and Rosemary Synowski, freshman. Mascots are sophomores Joy North and Steve Wallace.

The selection of the new squad members fell under the jurisdiction of a panel of seven faculty and student leaders. These were President Oral Roberts; Helen Inbody, Dean of Women; Sharon Burton, cheerleading coach; Sam McCamey, basketball captain; Dwayne Roe, basketball coach; Rod Jacobsen, president of Student Senate; and Mary Smith, pompon and cheerleading captain.

The outfits worn this year by the squad will set the precedent for following basketball seasons. Another tradition-setting first for ORU, the pompon girls, will work with the cheerleaders to provide half-time entertainment.

A description of the mascots' outfits has not been disclosed, as it is intended to be a surprise. The two mascots, Mary Smith pointed out, "... are fantastic gymnasts and will add much to the squad."

Jr. varsity "yell leaders" will be chosen in the near future, and all students interested in such a

position are encouraged to attend the clinics when announced. "Since all those who want to get seats for the varsity games will have to attend at least part of the jr. varsity's game, we want these yell leaders to be good," Mary Smith reported.

The cheerleading squad chosen last spring includes Mary Smith, captain, a junior; Craig Fullerton, co-captain, sophomore; June Crain, secretary-treasurer, sophomore; Marcia Carter, junior; and Bob Pettis, sophomore.

The new members added to those chosen last semester bring a total of 15 into the "Spirit Family."

"We have to work together like a family because that's the only way we can be good," explained Mary Smith.

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Jeff Monroe, vice-president, and Bob Loe, president, invite new students to join the Circle K Club at Rush Night Monday night. Approximately 12 campus organizations set up booths for the annual event.

Ervin observes change in Israeli attitudes

by Mike Henry

"I feel the most rewarding part of the trip was the opportunity to visit the area in which our Lord and His disciples lived and taught." So said Dr. Howard M. Ervin, Chairman of the Theology Department at Oral Roberts University, concerning his trip to Israel this past summer.

Dr. Ervin was accompanied by his wife and two ORU students—Jean Titley and Allen Worlin. The group left on June 20 and returned Aug. 24. During the nine weeks they spent in Israel, Dr. Ervin and the students were active in the The American Institute of Holy Land Studies, which is located in Jerusalem. Dr. Ervin took an accelerated modern Hebrew course at the institute, taught by what he termed the "pressure cooker" method.

The group took several three-day tours in a simple plank-seat bus. These trips included Galilee, the area of the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls, and Herod's Fortress.

One of the most outstanding points of these tours, according to Dr. Ervin, was being entertained in a Bedouin's tent. "The

Arabs practice an elaborate ritual of welcome," he said. "When visitors arrive, all the women disappear. The visitors are then served a glass of water—a desert host's most precious possession. Then, after a great deal of talk, the visitors are served a very sweet tea. After more talk, the host serves a small cup of hand-ground, a bitter coffee. The tea is used to symbolize the good things of life, and the coffee is served to remind those present that no life is without its bitterness."

Dr. Ervin indicated that there is a very different attitude between Arabs and Jews in Israel than there was just a few years ago. "The people get along much better than the propaganda coming out of Egypt would have us believe," he said. "I think both groups realize that while change is difficult, both cultures will benefit."

Dr. Ervin said he felt the Jews represented a technological culture, while the Arabs were representative of the old heroic culture. "Given time, the two will

work out their differences and become one dynamic people." He indicated that the only thing that might impede this progress would be outside agitation.

Dr. Ervin observed that the trip had been so rewarding that he was seriously considering spending his sabbatical in the Holy Land.

PART-TIME

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Auditions open

The All-School Talent Show, sponsored by the senior class, will be Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m., at Zoppelt Auditorium.

Auditions for all interested students and faculty will be Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 and 6, at 7 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. Any type of talent will be welcomed.

Courses to form

Students interested in mini-semester courses are advised to see Mr. Jernigan and/or their instructor soon. At least 15 students must be enrolled in each class.

First Presbyterian Church Welcome Students

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11 a.m. Collegian Class in church library

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Student support needed to extend library hours

Representative government, while it is certainly desirable in the context of the Anglo-Saxon and American heritage of freedom and rights handed to many of us, has often been proven slow and inefficient, sometimes even unable to cope with the problems it faces.

When such failures occur, the disappointed constituency vent their wrath on the representatives. They are sometimes justified, sometimes not. The apathetic don't bother to comment.

The relevance of this to Oral Roberts University students at this time centers around the opening of the Learning Resources Center for study on Saturday evenings and possibly on Sunday nights also. An opinion poll taken by the *Oracle* this week indicates overwhelming support for the Saturday night opening. While some conceded that they would not use it every Saturday night, they saw the practicality of its opening for others who might have need of it.

Students should realize that they do not have to do a great deal of persuasion to get an extension on the library hours. William Jernigan, Director of Libraries, has stated that he will seek to open the library at the time students desire and can show that they will make minimum utilization needed to justify operation costs. It is up to the Student Senate to submit a request to Jernigan, who will then forward it to the President's Council, which is responsible for approving, modifying, or rejecting the student proposal.

Many students have agreed that the library should be opened, but have carried it no farther than the person across the table in the cafeteria or the "rap" session in the dorm. The "silent majority" has come up with the correct answers but has not put "legs" on the answers. The "legs" are the Student Senate, the elected representatives of the student body.

Will the Student Senate get around to the question of the library hours extension? The answer is a sure yes—if the students exert pressure and talk to their representatives about taking action. The machinery of student government will move in that direction much more slowly, however, if students keep wishing the library would be open and study quietly while the Senate meets each Tuesday morning.

Should the Senate act without student pressure, it will still come up with a request less than representative of the students. In order for it to come up with a response to the library problem that will comprehensively state the student needs and give good reasons for further library hours, the students must speak.

Questions that need to be answered, for example, are, should the LRC be open on Saturday nights only, or also on Sunday nights? Will enough students patronize the library on Saturday nights with such attractions as "A Man for All Seasons," the All-School Talent Show, and campus movies? Are the students not making enough use of the library between 3 and 5:30 p.m., when they might get their needed studying done?

We urge the students of ORU to vocalize their thoughts and needs on this matter to the Senate, and we urge the Senate to take quick action on this matter. We believe that student response will show the need for the LRC to be open at least one more night, and we urge that some time extension be sought and granted. The time is now!

—KGH



Opinions...

Students back extended hours

Question: What do you think of the current policy of closing the library on Saturday night? Would you use the library on Saturday night if it were open?

Suzanne Oakley, Lubbock, Tex.: "Last week I went over and I found it was closed and I was quite upset. I work on Sunday and I need to use it on Saturday nights."

Steve Smith, Elmore City, Okla.: "I disagree with closing it early on Saturday because on occasion I have need of it."

Caleb Loo, Taipei, Taiwan: "I think it should be open, but I wouldn't go every Saturday night. I would be there quite often though."

Kitty MacKenzie, Schenectady, N. Y.: "I would like it to be open Saturday nights and week days until 10:30 or 11:00. You need that time on weekends for

long term projects, because during the week you are studying for classes."

Joan Plansoen, Bloomfield, N. J.: "Several times already during the semester I have needed to use the library on Saturday night. I believe a sufficient number of people would use it. Last year enough students came out to justify its reopening."

Tim Vereide, Canton, Ohio: "It's a relative thing. I would use it occasionally if the need arose for research, or I might use it for reading magazines sometimes. I can see its closing would be a disadvantage to those writing senior papers."

Karen Patterson, Springfield, Vt.: "I would use it. I wish they would reopen it. It's hard to study in the dorm on Saturday night, and it would be nice to be able to get tapes from the system then."

Politics: individual involvement

by Rod Jacobsen
Student Senate President

What is the role of a Christian university in local and national political issues? This is a question which I've been wrestling with for some time and one that directly affects ORU.

We are seeing a turning to political activism almost as a style of life on many American college and university campuses. With the adoption of the 26th Amendment to our Constitution, allowing 18-year-olds to vote, this trend will probably increase. I believe this is good and necessary for the continued growth and development of our country. The college students must become involved individually with their local, state, and national governments—letting their voices be heard, giving and sharing in ideas, all for the betterment of the democratic process and the American people.

But I think the key to this involvement is in the word "individually." In South America in recent years, we have seen a rapid decay of the academic institution primarily due to political activism. The college or university must be concerned with its academic role and not be sidetracked by partisan politics. However, I think we as individuals, not representing the academic institution, but ourselves as active, responsible, thinking, and above all, Christian adults, must become involved.

The Student Senate has been examining the situation in Tulsa concerning the busing issue in the Tulsa Public Schools and the establishment of the Carver Freedom School. We have been approached by Bob Goodwin, former ORU ASB President, to help the Carver Freedom School in whatever ways we can. After talking to a number of students and a few administrative officials here at ORU, I believe it would be unwise to contribute support in the name of the University or the Senate. However, I personally am very much concerned with the situation in Tulsa and would like to help, as an individual. I would also like any of you who are concerned, to help in whatever ways you can. There are financial needs at the school as well as needs for volunteer tutors. Contact me if you are interested or can help in any way.

The year 1972 is another election year. We are planning on having at least one of the major candidates on campus in the spring. I also hope we can get both a Young Republicans and a Young Democrats organization started on campus for the coming elections. This would allow more opportunities for ORU students to become involved individually in our democratic process.

Campus commentaries and letters to the editor are welcome. They should be submitted typewritten, double-spaced, and should not be longer than 200 words.



the Oracle

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Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch for the first three advertisements placed each semester; thereafter, \$1.50 per column inch.



Dr. Ned Gene Jones, a professor at the University of Tulsa, discusses the self-learning and automated learning techniques at ORU with Henry Migliore, Professor of Management, and Dan Dunkelberger, head of educational media, during the tour of ORU made by the Tulsa chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers recently.

Senate Soundings

Kirby proposes change

In a direct response to the content of this column in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Oracle*, Jim Kirby, junior class treasurer, submitted

Choir elects new leaders

Officers have been chosen in ORU's largest vocal music group, the Collegiate Chorale. The 140-member chorus elected John Johnson to the position of president, Steve Bredersen as vice-president, and Lynn Gentis as secretary.

The group will make its debut at the Layman's Seminar Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Zoppelt Auditorium. Other plans for the Chorale include a presentation in cooperation with the Tulsa Philharmonic and the production of major musical classics such as "Messiah" and "Elijah."

Still in formation stages is a smaller concert choir that will consist of 40 select voices chosen from the Chorale. Catanzariti, Chorale director, intends to have this smaller group represent ORU on tour.

The concert choir will be able to present a varied music program that the large Collegiate Chorale and the very select group of Chamber Singers could not do justice to. "Eventually this choir might be a third major group if it meets with favorable response," Catanzariti said.

Conference slated

The Tulsa Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will host the Region IX 1971 Conference Oct. 14 and 15 with the central theme to be "Industrial Engineering in the Present Economy."

Business majors and other students interested in attending the conference meetings that Thursday night or Friday are asked to contact Professor Henry Migliore at extension 2407. Sessions will be held at the Tradewinds Central.

to Senate an amendment to Article V, Sections A and B, of the "Constitution of the Associated Student Body of Oral Roberts University."

The amendment calls for a slight change in the method of selecting Senate committee chairmen and committee members. The change is designed to allow only those students who are qualified to serve on the committees and to prevent the selection of students whom Senate members do not know. If Senate committees are important, then it is important that only those in whom Senate has complete confidence be appointed.

The amendment to Section A

was passed. It states that "candidates for Chairman must submit to the Senate a paragraph and/or appear in person before the Senate to state their qualifications and reasons for desiring the appointment." It at least insures that Senate members will know for whom they are voting.

Similar requirements for committee members were not passed. Yet, Senate will have to approve the selection of those members. If Senate members continue to approve the appointments of people unknown to them, Senate approval may become a mere rubber stamp.

—Cindy Davis

Join the Fun at Beautiful



627-2728 — 3121 S. Sheridan Road — Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145

OIL governor will address Senate

Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) Governor Rick Shelby and Lt. Governor Eddy Young will address the Oral Roberts University Student Senate during a dinner meeting, Oct. 5.

In addition to explaining OIL and its functions to Senate, the executive officers will meet with Brian Stalwick, ORU delegation chairman, to prepare for the next Interim Session. The Interim Session will be held on the ORU campus, Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Fall Legislative Session will be Nov. 11-14 in Oklahoma City. Legislation for the session must be prefiled by Nov. 1. "If any student has an idea for legislation or would like to help draw up the bills, he should contact me as soon as possible," said Stalwick. "Our delegation represents the students of ORU, and we want to accurately represent their views." Stalwick can be reached at extension 2888.

OIL is a unified body of more

than 26 Oklahoma colleges and universities. It provides an opportunity for students to learn the legislative processes and practical problems of state government through participation.

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It's the end of a yardage gain for Larry Cook of the Wild Bunch, right, as Mark Labash, left, and Ken Barker of the Spirit team catch him in intramural football action.

More than 15 hurt...

Injuries fracture football play

by Thom Clark

Most sports fans, especially those of the armchair variety, stand firm on the promise that the team that gets the breaks will win the ball game, provided the breaks are not of the compound, complex, and the compound-complex variety.

Although such major injuries are the exception rather than the rule, the injury rate thus far in the intramural football program is running rather high. Nurse Rine of the Health Center said, "I would say in just speaking from memory that the number of injuries is up from last year."

Linksters share third

The Oral Roberts University Titans, competing without their two top golfers, tied for third place in the Twin Hills Invitational Golf Tournament in Joplin, Mo., last Friday. Senior Ted Gellert and sophomore Dave Barr were unable to play because of previous commitments to a local tournament here in Tulsa.

The one-day, 18-hole tournament was won by Tulsa University, its first tournament victory in eight years. Coach Myron Peace said TU played well and deserved to win. Junior Jim Fowler, one stroke off the pace, led the fine effort for the Titans. The team showing was an improvement over last year when ORU finished fifth.

According to Coach Peace, the tournament gave him a good look at some of his younger players and was also a tune-up for the team's trip to Albuquerque, N.M. That will be the site Oct. 3-6 of a major college invitational tournament involving twelve of the top twenty teams in the nation. A total of twenty teams will vie for the championship. Coach Peace looks forward to this trip optimistically and calls it "the biggest tournament in ORU's golf history."

The Titans will be scheduling some of the country's top teams next spring and plan to participate in several tournaments.

So far this year there have been about 15 or more injuries resulting from football.

Nurse Rine believes that the more serious injuries seem to result from the girls' football games. As Nurse Rine said, "Girls seem to get hurt more than boys because they are not in as good shape as the boys. Many of the more athletic boys seem to keep in shape more than the girls do!"

To alleviate this problem, the girls have been required to undergo a week of training before they are allowed to start play next week. Jack Wallace, Director of Intramural Sports, said, "Most injuries in the girls' games are results of rough play during blocking, fumbling, and kicking." New rules for the girls allow no blocking, make the ball dead once it is fumbled, and eliminate all phases of the kicking game. Wallace continued, "Chris Busch and Phil Odom presented the new

rules to the girls in a meeting with them at the dorm. After a rather lengthy discussion, the girls agreed to adopt them."

Concerning the boys program, Wallace observed, "I feel that if injuries continue at the present rate, some rule changes may be in order." He went on to explain that if all of the participants were to learn some basic fundamentals of tumbling as they pertain to falling and were to work to get in better shape for playing, the number of injuries would be cut possibly as much as 60 percent. In actuality, the situation is not as bad as it was before or as bad as it could be.

A reminder from Nurse Rine is that, "In case of referral to a doctor or other forms of treatment outside of the Health Center, the new student should realize that his insurance with the school does not take effect until Oct. 15."

ORU nine boasts 2-1-1 mark

The baseballers of Oral Roberts University came out of an off-season tournament last weekend sporting both a 2-1-1 record and umbrellas. Rainy weather canceled the finals of the Muskogee, Okla., contest.

ORU began the practice tourney in fine shape against two junior colleges Thursday with a 9-1 effort over Connors and a 7-6 edging of tough Bacone.

Friday saw a rematch between Bacone and the Titans. The ORU diamond crew came from behind to tie the game in the final inning, but eventually fell 6-5 in extra innings.

That same day Eastern Oklahoma and ORU locked horns in a pitching duel, with an unusual result—a tie! Due to the structure of the tournament, play was stopped after a certain time limit regardless of whether there was a victor. Titan Stan Kirby "pitched a real good ball game," commented Coach Herb Dallis.

Saturday's rain sent the Titans home, but not without some experience under their belts. "We use such games for experimentation," related Coach Dallis. "We try to play as many kids as we can. I want to get a look at everybody."

Oracle Sports

Page 6—THE ORACLE, October 1, 1971

Booters edge North Texas

The Oral Roberts University soccer team kicked off their season Sept. 22 with a 4-3 win over North Texas State University at Denton, Tex.

The entire game was played in heavy rain which tended to bring out the best in the ORU squad during the second half.

The first half ended with North Texas State ahead 2-0. Shortly after the second half started they added another goal. Then the tide turned for the long-winded ORU booters, who drowned their opponents in a spray of 4 goals. Midway through the second half Mitchell DeZeeuw booted in one goal and then another. Kent Emley came in and quickly evened the match at 3-3 before DeZeeuw slammed another one over for the final score of 4-3 and the Titan victory.

Last Saturday, the ORU booters traveled to outstanding Rockhurst College at Kansas City, Kan. ORU's defense gave a very fine performance in the first half holding Rockhurst to a single goal. The more seasoned and experienced Rockhurst team, however, outshot the Titans in the second half and won 7-0.

ORU goalie Tim Tabor gathered 26 saves. He was voted one of the outstanding players of the game for his performance.

Coach John Johnson commented on his team, saying, "The

team is beginning to mold together as a unit. It is one that we can be proud of."

The Titans meet Evangel College Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. on Tulsa's Holland Hall Field.

Netters add Jose

Oral Roberts University's tennis team does not represent only seven different nations. It represents eight.

The new face is that of Jose Quirarte, a student from Mexico City, Mexico. "He really loves the school and wanted to come here," said Titan Coach Bernis Duke. Quirarte proved it, too, for although he was unable to obtain a tennis scholarship, he is paying his own way.

In other tennis news, ORU's Peter Van Lingen, a South African, has accepted an invitation to play in a prestigious tournament in Midland, Tex., this weekend. "Peter will probably be seeded third or fourth," predicted Coach Duke.

The cosmopolitan Titan netters are planning to host their own invitational October 8-10, and should announce the details soon.

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