Stalwark chairs ORU delegation

Oll fall session convenes

by Cindy Davis

The 1971 fall session of the Oklahoma Intercolliga
ted (OIL) convened yesterday in the House and Senate cham-
bers of the state legislature in Oklahoma City.

Representing ORU at the legis-
lative session are Brian Stal-
wick, delegated chairman and
senator; Chris Busch, senator;
Cindy Davis, representative; and
Linda Sallaberry, representative. These students will serve on sev-
eral committees including Gov-
ernmental Affairs, Constitutional Revision, Finance, Service,
Appropriations and Budget, Roads and Highways, Public Af-
fairs and Public Health, and Re-
venue and Taxation.

Speaker of the delegation plans to present a bill, authored by Stal-
wick, concerning labor courts. According to Stalwick, the La-
bor Courts Act of 1971 "will do away with strikes and lockouts."

It provides for the establishment of labor courts with the power of
binding and compulsory ar-
tribution. The courts would be
administered by the Federal Mediation and Arbitration Ser-
vices. Management and the labor organization would both agree
on three arbitrators to serve on the court.

"Action of this sort is neces-
sary because excessive wage and
price hikes go up, em-
ployees seek to automate their industries.

"There is no reason why labor
and management can't agree on a
contract by collective bargain-
ing, but when that process breaks
down another alternative is need-
ful, like these courts."

In 1970, the United Auto Work-
ers strike lasted 22 days and
the cost the economy $4 billion. An
eight week General Electric
strike just $150 million in wages for
union members. Last year alone, 66,000 man days of
work were lost in work-stoppage
or strikes.

"Although this bill is more na-
ural in scope, I expect it to be
one of the major bills of this
session. In effect, it is an attempt to
establish a basis for collective
bargaining and to protect the
economy from recession."

Last month, the OIL October Interim Session met on the ORU
campus. President Oral Roberts spoke to the group of 35 dele-
gates from 10 Oklahoma col-
leges and universities. The dele-
gates discussed House and Senate
issues in the fall session.

The OIL was created as a stu-
dent legislative body patterned
after the Oklahoma legislature. It is a uni-
formed body of more than
26 colleges and universities, af-
fording students a means of com-
municating their ideas about spe-
fic issues and political questions
to those in public office who wish
to receive such ideas.

Primrose earns Ph.D. degree

Robert A. Primrose, Chairman of
the Communication Arts De-
partment, received last Thursday
his Ph.D. degree from the Uni-
versity of Iowa, Iowa City. He
is the second ORU professor to
earn the award in the last year,
following English profes-
sor Grady Walker, who complet-
ed his degree requirements Oct.
19.

Before coming to ORU Prim-
rose taught two years at Bible
Standard College, served as Reg-
istrar and Director of Admissions for
six years at Open Bible College,
and taught Speech and Rhetoric at
the U. of Iowa for two years.

In the fall of 1969 Primrose
joined the Communication Arts
Department of Oral Roberts Uni-
versity as Assistant Professor in
Public Address, having already
completed his BA degree at Gretna Bible College and his MA at
the University of Oregon.

It was after Primrose began de-
velopment of the forensics pro-
gram. His doctoral thesis involved
research on the attitudes of min-
isters concerning varied topics of
speaking and dramatic and en-
tertainment concerns in the pulpit.

Primrose resides in Tulsa with his wife, Patrice, and their
three children Tamra, Heather, and
Robin.

"The band has grown musical-
ly in quality, not just in quantity. The repertoire we are playing this
year is entirely different," de-
clares Bill Shellensager, ORU
concert band and jazz ensemble
director. He will present these
two groups in concert Saturday,
Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Timko-
Barton lobby.

A varied program, including clas-
cial, modern, and jazz music,
will be offered. The concert band
will perform "William Tell Overture"
by Rossini, "Casacian Pas-
saagel" by Nibeyel, "West Point Sym-
phony" by Drorov, "Mr. Lucky" by Mancini, "Scenes from
the Louvre" by Joie. "Su-
perstar" by Webser, "The Standard of St. George" by Ail-
ford. Verl Paris, guest conduc-
tor from the U.S. Air Force School
District, will conduct a Sousa march,
"The Thunderer."

The Tulsa Jazz Assembly will
present "Psychadelika," "Red
Jeweled Cup," and the "90s Bridge
Song" (Feelin' Groovy), featuring Dr.Ana Bug as vocal
soloist. A drooling of the dreams
between 'Da Woodrow' Ray and
'Willy Kunze and 'Solid Black Belt,'" remarked Shel-
enbarger recalled. "The first year I was here, there were 30 people
in the band, and I utilized the drum
section from Memorial High School.

"The jazz ensemble was or-
ganized last semester, strictly for
fun and games," remarked Shel-
enbarger. "It is now a vital part of
our program. It affords the student opportunity to listen and add to his own knowledge
and further interest broadened by this experience."

Twenty-four students comprise this group.

"I'm very pleased with the re-
sponse and attitudes of our in-
structors..." Shellensager
concluded. "Our musicians are
sought after by the Tulsa Opera,
Tulsa Philharmonic Orches-
tra, and area churches."

News headlines...

U.S. sets off blasts in Alaska

The United States Thursday set off a five-megaton under-
ground test, causing the largest rupture in the earth since
man; rockling the island of Amchitka (Alaska) like a major earth-
quake, it carved out a large indentation in the surface of
it. The blast was considered successful and exploded ex-
actly as planned.

The blast came five hours after the U.S. Supreme Court, in an
extraordinary extra session, refused by one vote to delay the test for further consideration of allegations that it might
cause catastrophic damage.

House rejects prayer amendment

The House of Representatives Monday (ailed to pass by a
two-thirds majority a constitutional amendment to permit pray-
er in public schools. The proposed amendment read: "Noth-
ing contained in the Constitution shall abridge the right of per-
sons lawfully assembled in any public building which is support-
ed in whole or in part through the expenditure of public lands,
to participate in voluntary prayer conducted in the school.

The proposal vote of 240-162 was 28 votes short of the two-
thirds needed for a constitutional amendment.

Nixon border limits may raise

President Nixon's Pay Board ruled Monday that pay raises
granted after the wage freeze expires at 12:00 a.m. next Sun-
day may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year.

The Board also ruled that existing contracts may go into ef-
fect after the freeze so long as they are consistent with the
5.5 rate.

Furthermore, the Board overturned organized labor's key de-
mand for back payment of raises lost during the freeze. It
ruled that retroactive payment would be made only in a limited
number of specifically approved cases.

Band presents concert Nov. 20

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Dating service offered

An all-school computer dating service will be sponsored by the freshman class for the first time this fall.

Basketball game Dec. 3, against California State Poly. For fifty cents a student will be assured a date for the basketball game and admittance to special entertainment in a coffeehouse which will be set
up in the sub.
OSU hosts conference

Oklahoma State University was the site of the inaugural Oklahoma State University Conference on National Entertainment Conference Oct. 29-30. Nine schools were represented with exhibits of concerts and lectures on the campus. After setting a goal we have done many things to try to attain this goal.

"I'm excited about performing here, but a person's first real deal in a new place is always the hardest," said Lucile Shaw, assistant professor of music at ORU, concerning her upcoming vocal recital to be held in Timko-Barton Recital Hall Monday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. The supper recital will be accompanied by Jane Pummill on the piano, and Gene Eldon, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department on the clarinet.

Shaw’s recital was a ‘can’t be missed’ event. The program will be Three Vocalises for Soprano and Clarinet” by Vaughan Williams. “Some of the selections have never been performed by me before, and others are favorites I’ve gleaned from past experiences,” Miss Shaw said.

Swampstompers remove garbage

D. J. Marley, president of the Swampstompers, the ORU ecology club, reports that his club has removed over 175 tires from litter from the grounds of ORU. The club is currently planning a feasible reusing program to convert the school’s trash into reusable products. Local companies are aiding the stompers in their bid for a clean environment by agreeing to buy materials such as aluminum, paper, and glass.

Lucile Shaw, left, discusses upcoming recital with clarinet accompanist Gene Eldon, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

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Use Organic Basic-It is gentle enough for baby’s bath—tough enough for greasiest stove clean-up. Take your Suds Off. Local club of ORU has released thousands who not only take pride in cleaning polluted water, but in cleaning polluted water for their neighbors. Several times a week, club members are seen sudsing up our waters, rivers, streams, and drinking water. Yes, biodegradable basic-It is for those who care enough to do something about America’s devastating water pollution problem. Shouldn’t you be using “It,” the water pollution battler with a Sunday punch?

Call Your Shaklee Representative
Dr. Fred L. House, Tulsa Phone 836-6358
Is China open to Christianity?

The Nixon visit to China has already opened the doors and windows to a variety of U.S. visitors and delegations. Ping-pong players, journalists, and scientists have been high on the welcome list in Peking. However, church leaders have not been on the junket tour, although many are eager to return to the mainland and see how things are after 25 years of repression.

Christianity has taken some terrible blows in China for more than 25 years. We forget that the first Christians were known in Asia as early as the 15th century. Catholics alone operated more than 300 hospitals, 400 orphanages, and 20,000 schools. By the early 1940s there were 3,000 foreign priests and easily 2,000 Chinese priests as well as a number of bishops.

Protestants, by 1935, had a following of more than a million members (Catholics, at that time, numbered beyond three million) with powerful representation all across China in the Red Cross, YMCA, and YWCA. They had, by 1940, established 15 major colleges and universities.

Since 1949 the thoughts of Chairman Mao have been anti-religious. The Christian community took the brunt of his attack, though Buddhist, Confucianistic, and Taoistic were also put down. The religious fervor of the Red Guards and their testament quoting of Mao has indicated that faith has not been lost, only directed to Marxist humanism.

However, the situation in North Vietnam has been quite different from China—something most Americans cannot grasp. The Christian community in Hanoi, primarily Roman Catholic, did not entirely flee to South Vietnam. Nor have the followers of Ho Chi Minh been completely against religion. Coexistence seems to be the stance and most resident Christians in the north have given heavy support to the administration and its conflict.

Last May, the National Liaison Committee of Vietnamese Patriotic and Peace Loving Catholics held a major conference in Hanoi to endorse the war effort and to link the program of Ho Chi Minh and Jesus Christ. According to this group of Christians, if they are to fulfill their obligations to God and the fatherland, the Vietnamese Catholics must "be one with the nation, unite with the entire people in the resistance to U.S. aggression, and pray for national salvation, in strict implementation of President Ho Chi Minh and Christ’s recommendations."

Perhaps with the U.S. move toward more casual relations with Red China the door will reopen to Christianity in the entire Far East. One fourth of the total world population lives there! Regardless of the nation’s leaders, God loves the people and died for all. The remnants of Christianity remain a shadow in China and a distortion in the Vietnam. Both desperately need our prayers.

—Dan Carlson

The Oracle

7777 South Lewis, Tulsa, Okla. 74105
Ph: 742-4316, ext. 2373

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Play review

Performance delights "Rainmaker’s audience"

by Larry Peters

Comedy lightened the hearts of the audience of "The Rainmaker" during the productions November 4-6 at Tinker-Barton Auditorium.

Amidst the laughter of the audience was a deep appreciation for the talent displayed on the stage. First, the set well expressed the mood of the play. It prepared the audience for a frank and humorous production, void of too much elaboration. The absence of walls demonstrated the unity of all the scenes in the play.

Furthermore, the cast utilized this acting environment to present an amusing zanyfarin of the Curry family in the mid-1920’s. Included in the cast were Eugene Lynn, Gabriel Heye, Norm Allen, Joni Hall, David Smith, Clay Howell, and Phil Boatwright. Each made his contribution to the play, skillfully directed by Alma Golder for her senior project.

Much of the laughter was due to Norm Allen’s lively handling of the character Jim the carefree adolescent.

The turning point occurs when a self-proclaimed rainmaker, Phil Boatwright, declares that he can bring rain to the Curry’s drought ridden cattle. Phil, perhaps, convinced the audience of his abilities.

Also mystified by the rainmaker was Lizzie Curry, the sister daughter. Joni Hall made her debut in the only female role. Her presentation was quite effective and should mean more acting for Joni in the future.

Lizzie personified a plain woman, yet a woman who wanted to just be herself. She refused to play roles to attract suitors. Being the only one to feel comfort to the rest of the family, who was concerned that she might become an old maid.

Admittedly, with the help of the rainmaker, she did for the moment transcend the real Lizzie. But this was a fake Lizzie, created in the image of the Rainmaker; the fantasy soon disappeared.

At the end of the play, after the rain finally falls, the audience is aware that the rainmaker can make rain, but Lizzie had to make herself.

Student Senate

LRC phones are proposed

Student Senate passed two resolutions in last Tuesday’s session. The LRC Telephone Resolution, authored by Karen Meyers, senior class treasurer, and Sheryl Williams, ASB secretary, asks that the "Administration consider the possibility of placing campus phones for student usage in the first and second floors of the LRC." This resolution recognizes that student, especially commuters, many times need to make campus phone calls and no campus phones are available for this purpose. A phone would also be invaluable in case a student was locked in the LRC at night.

Rod Jacobsen, ASB president, authored the Student Activities Center Civic Resolution. It calls for the Student Affairs Staff "to place a clock, both in the cafeteria and the Student Union.

The expected Committee Committee report was postponed until next week’s session on recommendation from Vickie Smith, co-chairman of the committee. The committee plans to meet during the week to finalize its proposals.

—Cindy Davis

ORU reader questions

Oracle role

Dear Editor,

A student newspaper should be the voice of the people, written by the people, for the people. Students feel that the Oracle is not the voice of the people. True, the paper needs to communicate to the students the campus news and announcements as its primary concern, but it could not be confined to just this campus. News about what’s going on in the world and even in our own country usually reaches us by word of mouth (unless one is fortunate enough to own a radio or TV), usually days after important events have happened. The campus newspaper could be quite informative in recalling major events of the past week, each week, going into detail with perhaps a white line for off-campus news. And maybe one page could be reserved for the spiritual life news, including information about the chapels and the campus ministries, as well as a page for student commentators, whose contributions express their opinions (without anything being cut) about important issues either concerning this campus or not.

I think there would be a lot more interest in this paper if we could put our money on behalf of the students if they themselves were a little more involved in the paper, rather than just the staff. Our paper has a lot of potential if we could only expand it—both in length and in its property as a newspaper.

A Concerned Student,

DLN

EDITOR’S NOTE—More off-campus news could possibly be being printed because as a weekly student newspaper we feel it is important that we should give priority to news of the university community and are unsure of our role in trying to give adequate coverage to both. We have included a brief summary of major news events and may from time to time print larger items of more national and international interest. The latter items will only become reality, however, as more students indicate an interest in this type of material and the paper grows to become a larger publication; we feel also be crucial in giving more space for campus minitides and commentaries. All campus commentaries and letters to the editor are subject to editing or exclusion according to the criteria established in the editorial policy of this publication, as filed with the Student Senate. Our policy is subject to the Student Senate and all Committee. Names must be typed on all letters to the editor. Rejection of a letter to the editor will be withheld upon request.

Ministry for ill

"The Sick Corps," a new campus ministry organized to pray for and give fellowship to students who are ill, is available to all students.

Anyone who is ill and desires prayer is asked to call Larry Baxter at extension 2263 or Joni Lindvall at 2383.
Improving intramurals unite women gridders

by Thoma Clark

In an age of supposed apathy, enthusiasm is alive and well in the women's intramural program at Oral Roberts University. According to Mary Smith, student director of women's intramural sports, the football program has been a success. "Actually, I'm quite happy about the enthusiasm shown by the girls this year," she said.

In referring to what the program has done for the women, Mary said, "It has united the girls. That's especially good for the freshmen girls. She explained that many of the underclass women have a feeling of being left out when they are away from home.

An attitude change has occurred this year which, according to Mary, has put more fun into the games. "This year they are playing more for the fun in it and after all, that's what it's all about." No major injuries have occurred this year in the women's program which is "the result of the change in attitude," she explained. "It's hard to say how much, but we have seen improvements in the way the girls have performed."

A majority of the players in the program are freshmen and sophomores. "Many of the juniors and seniors drop out of the intramural program once they get into their majors. This is due mostly to the resulting tight schedule," commented Mary.

A new twist was seen in the Powder-puff style football game this year, with the addition of rules prohibiting kicking and blocking and a rule that calls for a dead ball on a fumble. Miss Smith indicated that the girls had a hard time getting used to the new style of play, noting that the new type of football "requires more skill than the old style of playing flag football. The game is not perfect yet, but it's getting better."

Mary pointed out that the overall program has come a long way, and added that "I would really like to see the intramural program for girls improve. This year is a step in the right direction. The program is now being run more parallel to the men's program."

This year, the first, second, and third place in each class were received ORU weightlifting T-shirts, according to Coach John Johnson. "All participants will receive ORU weightlifting T-shirts, he continued. The public is invited and seating will be provided for spectators. There is no admission charge.

Titan's take official steps to join MVC

Oral Roberts University has made formal application to the Missouri Valley Conference, announced athletic director and basketball coach Ken Trickey last Thursday night. The conference faculty representatives are meeting this week in Dallas, but the decision concerning ORU's acceptance will not be made for some time.

Coach Trickey said that ORU has already completed most of the steps necessary in applying to the prestigious conference. Many people regard the Missouri Valley as the best overall basketball conference in the country.

A group has contacted ORU about the possible formation of a Southwest Area conference. The schools that have expressed interest in such a conference are Pan American, Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist, Loyola of New Orleans, and Centenary.

"We believe we have a good chance of entering the (Missouri Valley) conference," offered Trickey. "But if we are turned down," he continued, "we will make application elsewhere."

Trickey also told of plans to locally televe ORU's Dec. 9 game with Houston, and added that two or three other ORU road games may be televised.

Shamrock

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Spirit Pantyhose by Stevens have been selling for $1.75 per pair. These quality hose are now on sale for the small price of only $1.00 per pair.

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