**Israel summer program offers excavation work**

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma
April 7, 1972

Oral Roberts University offers a unique opportunity for students interested in archaeology. The summer program is designed to provide hands-on experience in excavation techniques and to foster a deeper understanding of the cultural and historical significance of ancient sites.

Oral Roberts University's Summer Excavation Program is open to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as interested individuals. Participants will engage in real excavation work, working alongside professionals in the field.

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**From Florida U.**

Steve Smith obtains math fellowship

"Most people are prejudiced against math and don't realize that math is in almost every day life, in subjects such as theology and philosophy," says Steve Smith, a senior math major at Oral Roberts University, who has received a Fellowship for Graduate Study for 9 months at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

Steve watched Oral Roberts on television as a small child, and he did not hear of ORU until he was a sophomore in high school when a friend mentioned the University to him. From that time he decided that he wanted to attend ORU.

In addition to his work in math, Steve is receiving his major in physics and wants to work in the physics lab as a lab assistant. A member of the ORU Honors Society with fellow students, Steve is a National Merit Scholar.

Steve did his senior paper on "A Generalization of the Riemann Integral." Recently he presented a paper at the Undergraduate Section of the Oklahoma-Arkansas Section of the Mathematical Association of America meeting in Conway, Ark.

**Jazz vocalist Bobby Burton**

Burton, a very good friend of Shellenberger, is assistant principal at Jackson Elementary School. Having received his B.S. Degree in Education at Langston University, he is now working toward his Masters Degree at Northeastern. A performer in the "Natural Brass Co.," he enjoys soul music and jazz and says he is an avid fan of "Chicago" and "Blood, Sweat and Tears." When practicing with the ORU jazz ensemble, he said he was "very impressed with the musicians, and really looking forward to the concert." The Tulsa Jazz Ensemble will be featured in each concert selection as "Bugaboos," a hard rock number featuring Bill Kline on drums; "Blues for Dr. Cranberry," with Don Eland on flute; "Lost Soul," presenting soloists Phil Setchfield on tenor sax, Karl Sholy on trombone, and Linda Malham on trumpet; and a jazz rock piece by Bill Chafe, "Get It On.

A third jazz group formed by Don Eland will entertain with "Chicago" selections. "These guys are really blowing," Shellenberger commented, and also mentioned they were preparing for an April 28 jazz concert in Wichita, Kansas.

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Vicki Brackett (left) and Candy J. McAnulty, ORU freshmen, were killed in a two-car accident a week ago last Thursday night on U.S. 64 south of Bixby. Vicki, 19, was a Biblical literature major from Perry, Ok., and was active in the Campus Life organization. Candy was a communication arts major from Horsethief, N.C., and was active in campus drama productions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Frank De Lott, resident counselor of the third-floor Brotherhood wing to his wingmates the Friday following the death of Vicki Brackett and Candy J. McAnulty.

Friday Morning
March 24

Brotherhood—Some thoughts I had this morning or the loss of Candy and Vicki.

Things sometimes happen to loved ones while we are in this lifetime that cause us to stop and really think about our relationship with God. "How, could you do such a thing?" In answering this question, I'm forced to ask another question, one mystery that has been a question for a long time, and that is, "God, how could you love us so much? How could you give your only Son for us?" Candy and Vicki probably saw the sunset last night and they weren't with us in this morning to see the sunrise. But I'd rather think of it this way. We haven't seen the sunset (death), but they have seen the sunrise—the sun risen. They will miss Easter, 1972, but fellows, right now they are experiencing Easter Himself—the Risen Savior, Christ, our Lord. And someday, we'll all be with those two girls and the rest of our loved ones who have and who will pass away. And greatest of all, we'll be with Jesus and have a great time fellowshipping with Him and them when we get there too!

Have a Blessed Easter,
Your R.C. Frank

The Editor's Notebook

How would you spend your $50?

The wheels of student-government machinery have begun to revolve about the annual process of allotting Student Senate funds for the 1972-73 school year. Treasurer Neil Clapp has begun consulting student organizations to determine funds needed next year.

So what does that mean? Now is the time for students to voice their concern about the use being made of their $50 per annum. Instead of waiting for approval of the budget by the senate, talk to your senator now. Tell him how you think things should be changed before they're approved or even proposed the wrong way.

One of the new items to be considered in drawing up the budget will be the student radio station now in the making. Mickey Mitchell has been working hard at the final plans for the station, which will probably begin broadcasting next year. Thus, the radio station will be a new expense and will require cutting back in several areas. We urge support for this new student endeavor, which will help to complete the communication lines on campus and catch those who don't... read The Oracle. Plans for the radio station will be announced soon.

WE THOUGHT YOU LIKE TO KNOW that April is "Don't Litter" month. An announcement in the Tulsa World Sunday said that organizers of the National Keep America Beautiful Campaign asks Oklahomans not to "Be an April fool" and correctly dispose of litter. Since All Fool's Day was last Saturday, we suppose the April one was just plain bad luck that was the last day you were allowed to fool around littering.

All fooling aside, let's be careful not to litter. We're thinking specifically of places like the parking lots where pop cans and bottles sometimes have a tendency to fall. A punctured tire isn't any fun and is a bad idea for a joke.

—kg

News headlines

McGovern wins in Wisconsin
Sen. George S. McGovern received 30 percent of the vote cast in Wisconsin's presidential primary, thereby scoring his first victory as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination. McGovern placed above contenders including Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace (22 percent), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (21 percent), Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (10 percent), Sen. Henry Jackson (9 percent), and Mayor ed Lindsay (7 percent).

As a result of his poor showing, New York Mayor John Lindsay withdraws as a Democratic presidential candidate saying, "I can't honestly continue... The returns are clear.

Nixon suspends Paris peace talks
President Nixon last week said he personally ordered an indefinite U.S. suspension of the Paris peace talks. The President said in a news conference that the United States would be willing to participate in the talks again if the Communists are prepared to "negotiate seriously.

U.S. recognizes Bangladesh
The United States this week extended formal diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, the new nation which broke away from Pakistan in last December's India-Pakistan war.

Senators may award themselves mementos

Student Senate discussed several matters of importance in last Monday evening's session. The first item on the agenda was the possibility of awarding plaques or medallions to the outgoing senators as a momento of their Senate experiences. The senators voted to look into the possibility of presenting themselves with these mementos, which would be paid for by the money allowed for student government operating expenses. Each student contributes $5.55 from his student activity fee to that portion of the budget. If any student feels that such action is a wise expenditure of his money, he should contact his class officers and encourage them in this action.

The senators also acted favorably on a motion that had been tabled last week. The motion stated that "a letter and/or augments be sent to those Senate committee chairmen and department chairmen re sponsoring events attended by ORU students and off campus people asking that priority be given to ORU students in seating arrangements." This resolution was a result of the situation which occurred during one of the performances of "Under the Sycomore Tree"; several rows in the auditorium were roped off and reserved for off campus people.

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—cindy davis

Figure's finds

by Ruth Figi

While you were all on vacation, here's the "excitement" we had on campus. Steve Cain and Tommy Thompson went fishing down at the ORU pond. Steve caught a fish, and Tommy said, "Hey, that looks like the one I caught yesterday and threw back in!" Steve threw it back too. But that's one fish glad to see vacation coming to an end!... We got to ride the elevator from first floor to whatever floor we wanted. Course, the hall was slightly deserted when we got there—eight persons for supper one night—A black wolf spider was found in the seventh floor apartment—gave some girls a "thrill"—an Easter egg hunt on Sunday with several raw eggs thrown in for kicks— Aren't you sorry you didn't stay here too?

My roommate came back from vacation, and the first night she shocked me with this. She had been asleep for about an hour, when suddenly she said, "Hey!" "Yeah?" I answered. "Are there any men in this room?" she demanded. "Not in our room, Su-rah?" I told her. "Good!" she answered, and went back to sleep!

Senate committee positions open

Any student wishing to serve as a Student Senate committee chairman for the 1972-73 academic year should submit a written application to either Chris Busch or Dave Markley in the Student Center. Applications available include Cultural Affairs, Entertainment, and Social Functions. ORU women are especially encouraged to apply for these positions.

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—Cindy Davis
Coach Duke smiles

Netters top ORU meet

While students were taking a break from the classroom schedule, the ORU Titan tennis team was busy fighting its way through a tough tennis schedule to a record of 21-4. Coach Bernard Duke’s nettters won two tournaments and a match in a period that covered a little more than a week.

The string of successes began with a victory in the Spring College Tournament held in Magnolia, Ark., March 24 and 25. In the six divisions of the tournament, ORU took first in five, with Jose Scol, Erik Ulleberg, Mario Pakoudi, Norbert Orthner, and Robyn Gool winning their respective positions. The Titans scored 44 points with the closest team scoring 27-1/2.

Coach Duke’s team entered ORU’s own tournament seeded third behind old nemesis West Texas State and University of Arkansas. The Titans beat Kansas State College in the opening round of play. Next on the list of victims was Midwestern University. In the semifinals the Titans avenged their loss earlier in the week by downing the Arkansas team.

West Texas State, a winner over ORU in two earlier tournaments this year and the top seeded team in the tournament, was the favorite to win in the finals against the Titan nettters. The Titan nettters pulled the rug out under the favorites in a straining upset over the defending Missouri Valley Conference champions with a close 5-4 victory.

The ORU Baseball Titans took their series with Creighton last week 4-2. The series left ORU with a 13-11 record, with 31 games left to play in the Titans’ demanding schedule.

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In Saturday’s double-header, the Titans were able to sweep both games, blanking Creighton 12-5 in the opener, and fighting back from a 4-2 deficit to take the second game 6-4.

In the opener, ORU collected 15 hits, including Dave Gavris’ 3-run homer in the first inning. Steve Cain was the winning Titan pitcher.

In the second stanza, it looked as though yet another split was in the making, as Creighton took a 4-2 advantage into the fifth inning. But Don Thomsen’s solo home run, his second of the nightcap, started a hitting explosion by the Titans that left Creighton on the short end of a 6-4 score at the game’s end.

Tomorrow the Titans will play doubleheader with Oklahoma City University. The game will be at ORU, starting at 1 p.m.

Tourney planned

The Theory of Coaching and Touching Women’s Sports class will sponsor a badminton tournament for ORU men and women Friday, April 28 at 1 p.m. All entries must be in by 12 noon, Thursday, April 13. Questions concerning the tournament should be directed to the tournament director, Becky Thomas (ext. 2855).

Titan talk...

by Dan Presley

Looking back over the Titan basketball season, one cannot help but be a little awed. The goals accomplished in the records broken, the national recognition gained, and the dreams fulfilled are the sweet fruit of hard work, enthusiasm, and belief.

The Oral Roberts rosters attained heights that would normally seem unattainable for a team from such a small and young school. Before the St. John’s loss, Larsen Basketball Forecaster ranked the Titans No. 6 among the last 12 teams to be eliminated in the NCAA and NIT tournaments. The Carr Ratings ranked ORU as the 11th-best team in the country prior to NIT action.

Associated Press gave the Titans a No. 16 ranking in their poll.

The man with the mortar arms, Richard Faqua, was named to the 10-man U.S. Basketball Writers All-America team after he almost captured the national scoring title. Carrying a 35-9 scoring average per game, he poured in 1,006 points this season.

The Associated Press honored Faqua by naming him to the third team of their All-America squad. He also made the NCAA District 5 second team.

Faqua managed all this as a junior. Naturally, ORU coaches drool and opposing coaches wince at the prospect of his return next year. However, he has a wife and a child, and there is the possibility that he might sign pro before next season. Many feel that he will finish his education first. In either case his decision will be respected by the ORU coaching staff.

Big Sam McCamey, an outstanding forward and a senior, brought further glory to the school as he was named to the NCAA’s Academic All-America team announced last Monday.

The Titan head coach received one of the biggest honors of all: Ken Trickey was chosen by the American Football and Basketball Conference as the Basketball Coach of the Year.

Next year the Titans will truly see exciting things. Slim Montgomery will return at forward, 6-7 Eddie Vaughn, the 11th-best player of their All-America squad. He also made the NCAA’s Academic All-America team.

Replacing Woods at center will be highly lauded David Vaughn, a superprospect who averaged 32.2 points and 23.1 rebounds per game on this year’s 15-8-1 freshman team. The 6-11 Vaughn could become one of the nation’s best big men.

Playing opposite Faqua will be possibly Ken Cooper or Vincent Banks, who averaged 23.4 and 26.6 points per game, respectively, for the frosh team this past season. Also in the picture are some red-shirted players and the freshmen recruited this year.

Leaving the Titan ranks will be seniors Eldon Lawyer, Milton Vaughn, Tim Cameron, and McCamey, all of whom have contributed much to the ORU program.

As Oral Roberts University comes increasingly into the national spotlight, let us increase the pressure on the One who made it all possible before the public, the Lord of lords: “Declare his glory among the heathen, his wonders among the people. The Lord is great, and greatly to be praised.” Psalm 96:3, 4a.

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1972-73 dorm presidents keyd to cooperate

by Donna Toms

Cooperation is seen as the vital format to make things work together for the good of the student body, according to newly elected Associated Women and Men Students presidents, Diane Steere and Gary Crafton. The two presidents have plans to bring the AWS and AMS to a closer relationship by sponsoring activities with a more relaxed atmosphere, where the girls and guys will be able to get to know each other and not feel conspicuous.

There are many changes and improvements Crafton and Miss Steere would like to see made to benefit the students, and by working with Dean Helen Ihosby, Dean Jack Wallace, and Dean Robert Voight more closely, they feel that these can be achieved. Crafton sees an excellent opportunity to "iron out the differences between the students and administration, by acting as a liaison between them." Plans for better communication with the Senate are being made so that the president will be informed concerning what the students want and able to represent those ideas to the Senate.

Many changes could be made in the women's dorm, according to the women, but there is no handbook to compile a handbook for dorm living by getting ideas from several other universities' handbooks. This handbook would provide the girls with a fast reference to the dress code, curfew, and other general things. Some girls normally take too long to hunt up in the Student Handbook. It would also include helpful hints on dorm living and even a section on etiquette.

The AMS, Crafton feels, could be of vital help to the Tulsa community. Plans for a Hallo- ween party for orphans and a candy food drive for the underprivileged at Thanksgiving are already being contemplated.

At the present, improvement for the men's dorm is getting a fair share of attention. "Did you know," Crafton asked, "that there are no liquid soap dispensers in the men's rest rooms in the MHR? There is also no carpeting in the rooms. If the school will not provide these things, the only way I can see that we will be able to get them is to pursi..."