Elections related

Markley desires voter involvement

Twenty-four students filled out petitions for office and recited their speeches, only to find an audience of some 30 students, mostly their own friends, at Monday's primary election speeches. All freshman offices and the treasurer's office for the remainder of the year are open.

"Primary speeches were canceled on the spot, as will be all elections until the slate has a chance to present their ideas and goals to all of their constituents," said Dave Markley, Associated Student Body Vice-President and election chairman.

In an attempt to allow all students to hear the campaign speeches, a required assembly assembly of all freshmen will be held Monday, Oct. 2, at 11 a.m. in Zappelli Auditorium. Class meetings for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be held at the same time in LRC Rooms 225, 236, and 237.

Rescheduled voting for the primary elections will be Tuesday, Oct. 3, on the second floor of the LRC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General election speeches will be Thursday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in Zappelli Auditorium. Voting for the general elections will be Friday, Oct. 6, on the second floor of the LRC.

"It seems the Senate, originally created as a dynamic force for communication and action between the student body and the administration, is stagnating due to lack of student involvement," said Markley. "How can students continue to shell-out more than $2,500 in scholarships annually to a group voted into office by less than 30 percent of the student body?"

Grubb builds apartment units

An 85-unit apartment complex with large units will be built by Howard C. Grubb on a 19-acre site to the east side of Lewis Avenue at 23rd Street.

The one-story complex, is to cost $3.5 million and will have rents of $700 monthly for two bedroom units and $500 monthly for three bedroom units.

As yet unnnamed, the complex will have a public atmosphere with malls and landscaping by Pat Maysart landscape architect.

Each unit will have one or two atrimns which are open areas within the units similar to those in Roman homes, Grubb said he plans to use the latest electronic equipment to discourage burglars. A guard and dogs may also be used.

In this issue...

- ASB president refuses telephone editorial
- Readers react
- Figlet's finds
- Political bandwagon
- Hits campus
- Titan talk

Oracle implements distribution policy

The Oracle is being distributed in the lobby of the dormitories into Friday afternoons. Commuters may pick up their newspapers in the campus post office lobby. This new distribution policy will enable students to receive their student newspaper sooner than if they were distributed through the mail box.

Subscriptions are $3 per semester. Students have already paid this charge in their student activity fees.

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"I B," by Aratholh MacLeish, will be the first production of the ORU drama season, October 5-7, Clay Howell, Nickels, Hal Warfield, Zanny and Bob Butch, J. B. rehearse a dramatic moment of the play.

"I can't see fire find an empty carulll"

"My tapes are always scheduled at bad times."

These are typical of the complaints Dr. William Jernigan, Vice President of Learning Resources, frequently receive.

Dr. Jernigan concludes that there are problems with the DAIRS this year, but he adds, "These are the problems we have anticipated for several years. Because of increased enrollment, it is difficult for the present system to handle the extra burden. However, help is on the way.

Several color video stations and ten audio only stations are soon to be added. Nevertheless, there may still be some problems.

"A large number of courses are available throughout the day if students would budget their time," Jernigan comments. Between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. is an ideal time to view tapes. Students are urged to use empty class rooms on the second floor of the LRC for individual or group viewing. Group viewing not only alleviates the crowded conditions in the library, but also has significant educational value. Students have a chance for discussion and interaction while the material is still fresh.

Although he would not be specific, Jernigan also said, "There will be considerable relief on the system when the new dorms are finished."

Dr. Jernigan invites students with serious scheduling problems to come talk with him.

National test dates set for teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States. ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results will list in an NTE directory entitled Scores Used which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Proactive teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employ- ment 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 de- partments, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 511, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.
Students react to Oracle policy, senate telephone bill legislation
Monroe mocks Ms.

Dear Editors:

An innovation in the Oracle’s policy has disturbed me—the use of Ms. as the feminine title—and I have found it unbe- coming to the ministry of the University.

Prima facie, this practice denies the female’s womanhood, and deprives her of generally accepted standards of social etiquette. It makes her part of a mass, undistinguished from women with differing roles, feelings, personal- ity, and destiny. In short, she is no longer a person, but an ob- ject. Is this in the interests of women? Is it in the interests of the Oracle staff? Is it in the interests of the students, members of this campus for people—their salvation and text-help? Love for a person, not as an object or as part of the story of the school, but as a person as a person should be our aim. To Me, Ms. just doesn’t make sense.

Removal of Ms. from your column could allay the fear that recognition of role differen- tiation among women breeds min- trust, impersonality, and inequal- ity. It doesn’t. Besides, God has not given us the spirit of fear. Secordarily, recognition of a woman’s marital status is a great aid to a man’s proper action so- cially.

Perhaps St. Paul’s words could guide you in your decision concerning this policy: “Let love be without dissimulation. Abhor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good. Be kindly affection- ate, one to another with brotherly love, in honour prefer- ring one another.” Romans 12:9, 10.

Donald C. Monroe
Senior in history

Soph. veep disagrees

Dear Editors:

On Monday, students received an Open Letter from Student Senate in their mail boxes. As a member of Student Senate I would like to make it clear that I do not concur or agree with the letter; I do not concur or agree with the method used in distributing this letter; nor did I ever concur or agree with the legislation in question.

I feel that Senate members should not have their phone bills paid, in whole or in part. Even though the amount per student would be small, to take $750 from the students activity fee for Senate members telephone bills is a discredit to Senate when this money could be put to use in such a way as to benefit most of the students instead of a select group.

The letter spoke of “any stu- dent who dwells or the negative side only.” Concerning the tele- phone money for Senate, I don’t feel there is any positive side to the one, and therefore I don’t feel Senate has any valid reason to use the term ‘negative.’

One thing that continues to puzzle me is on which public bulletin boards the students were posted. Having checked the boards everyday of the week and the MHR, the most recent Student Senate minutes I posted were dated May 9, 1972.

I want to state again that I do not want to be connected to the Senate letter in any way. I want the students to realize that a few of the Senate members feel as I do, even the most negative side. We don’t support the telephone legislation.

Vicki D. Morgan
Sophomore class vice-president

Senate Soundings

Schram named chairman

Student Senate made several appointments during last Monday morning’s meeting. Jan Schram was appointed chairwoman of the Social Functions Committee. Ju- ly Harnswold was named corre- sponding secretary and Brian Stal- wick was named parliamentarian. Other committee appointments were postponed until more stu- dents submit applications.

Two other matters were re- ferred to committees. The po- sibility of required attendance for election speeches was refer- red to the Election Committee. The Food Committee received a suggestion concerning membership cards for use in the SUB. Students could exchange receipts for the specified amount of money and receive that same amount of credit in the SUB.

On-campus voter registration is planned for October 2. Stu- dents who wish to vote in Okla- homa in the presidential election and who are not yet registered should plan to do so on October 2. The League of Women Voters is sponsoring the registration.

—Cindy Davis
Kathie Epstein sings for the glory of God

by Rachel Wagner

To capture the essence of Kathie Epstein is to hear her words and infectious laughter, to see her pretty brown hair and matching eyes that reflect the brightness of her Christian vitality. ORU was witness to Kathie Epstein’s dynamism and Christian commitment as she sang “Amazing Grace” for Governor George Wallace in a recent chapel.

Kathie was Maryland’s entry in the 1971 America’s Junior Miss competition in Mobile, Ala. There she came to the attention of singer Anita Bryant and the Righteous, and her husband, Bob Green. Kathie recalls, “Instead of Anita going to the girl who won the contest she came up to me and said, ‘Just praise the Lord, Kathie, if you had won we’d never have gotten to know each other.’ As they talked, they realized they had a same-place presence—Kathie—to attend the Jerusalem Conference on Biblical Prophecy. Kathie, who had traveled with Anita, studied with her, baby sat for her, and served as her personal secretary.

While she maintained this career, she was also pursuing another career in singing. For three years she and her sister Marty sang with “our boys in a professional folk group called ‘Pennsylvania Mr. Righteous’. But Kathie remembers that “every chance we got for a recording contract the Lord always closed the doors.”

“Once the Lord then gave me a new song; he changed it from gospel to gospel and sin. That was founded in God it was eternal. Kathie, if you’ve had one life and I want to live it and sing it in a way that will be lasting.” Noticing her ability, Groen became her manager last year and she has been having singing engagements since then. Although she loves singing folk songs she feels that by doing gospel songs, she can touch people not only musically, but spiritually. The extent of her musical training has been three voice lessons at ORU.

Kathie accepted Christ when she was eleven after seeing a Billy Graham production, “The Boldness of Grace.” Working on a beach mission in Virginia two summers ago she realized her need for a deeper commitment to Christ. She wanted to be 100 percent for Jesus. “I want to have Jesus in me so other people can see Him in me.”

Only two weeks before school started did Kathie realize she was going to school, which came as quite a surprise to her. Singing engagements were already scheduled and she was satisfied with food for Anita, so she told the Lord that if He wanted her back, He had to get her here because she just wasn’t going back to school.

Now a voice major and a piano minor, Kathie says that school is almost a relief for her because this is the first time she has been in one place for a whole month in a year.

So many wonderful and unexpected events flowed from Kathie’s decision to enter the Junior Miss Pageant. One of the highlights was singing at the Republican National Convention in Miami several days before school started. She remembers that when the White House phoned, her father thought it was a crank call. She sang the moving gospel spiritual, “Amazing Grace.” Kathie has also been featured in Inagene and Moody Monthly and she has a television commercial for Kraft.

Kathie says as far as her career is concerned, she will do “whatever the Lord wants.”

From folk to gospel

Mud roads, strange food mark Mexico trip

Pushing a Volkswagen through a small village of dirt and beans, witnessing at a penitent’s work, and enjoying the fellowship of charismatic Catho-

les—that’s only an introduction to a one-month mi-

sionary tour to Mexico by seven Oral Roberts University students last summer.

Dawn Erickson, Cal Garcia, Mike Bryan, Beth Lenorns, Lynn Quiggle, and Sha-

ron Pernick were on a trip organized by Peru-

cian chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, and missionary workers, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ciesnors, Ford Wilson, and Cliff June. Each student for mis-

sionary travels that took them to Monterrey, Mexico City, Pue-

balo, Oaxaca, and Veracruz.

The trip began July 18, and it was in Monterrey, the first stop in Mexico, that any glimmer of the missionary’s life vanished. At Toluca, a colony of Monterrey, a three-day rain had left dirt roads muddy, even the Volkswagen in which some of the team members were riding began to spin in the mud, Mike, Dawn, and Sharon found themselves outside pushing—and smiling—through the mud. When that part of the work was done and they arrived at their destination, a small village, they went door-to-door passing out tracts and inviting people to the service.

Mexican food was new to most of the team members. Beans were served with every meal, and tortillas took the place of bread. A delicacy called mole (pronounced molay) was served to them. Mole consisted of chicken and a sauce made of choco-

late, bananas, nuts, raisins, to-

matoes, and hot pepper. Since the water was impure they all drank Coca-Cola. (It is a sweet drink that is something like lemonade). The team had to be told to avoid fresh melons or lettuce. But at one church they were served a meal of all the food they were to avoid. Praying, “Lord, sanctify this food to our bodies,” they ate, and experienced no bad after-

effects.

The trip was financed through $3,000, from the World Action Committee, services in the Tula-

sa area and in Illinois, and spe-

cial gifts from interested friends.

The team visited the Basilica, Avenue of the Dead, Pyramid of the Sun and Moon, Palacio de Bellas Artes, the Wycliff Bible Translators, the library build-

ing in Mexico City, and many other interesting places.

But the trip was far more than a sight-seeing trip. Sharon said, “If I learned anything from this trip, I learned that besides claiming Jesus as Lord we must also treat Him as Lord.” And the whole team agrees that God is alive in Mexico.
Political bandwagons hit ORU

Massanari, Mayo head McGovern, Nixon clubs

History by Ruth Fili

"Wave the flag, blow up balloons, and glue a bumper sticker on your car," because Oral Roberts University is jumping on the political bandwagon.

"I could spend forever on all the issues, but I feel personally that George McGovern has been misunderstood by the public," said Greg Massanari, 19, coordinator of the "Young Voters for McGovern" on the ORU campus.

"I've talked to several kids here who really don't know much about him. One said, 'I don't like McGovern because he's a communist.' Another said, 'I just don't like him; he looks crooked to me.' The students here must be more open to listen to his side and know how McGovern stands on the issues."

Greg, who is also a member of the ORU baseball team, will be competing against McGovern Tulsa Headquarters and the campus. "There were several seniors who couldn't take the position because of obligations to other clubs and they chose me."

Greg helped ready the McGovern headquarters in Illinois for decorating and painting before coming to school this fall. "The campaign was just starting to get off the ground, and although I've always been interested in politics, this was the first time I actively wanted to take part."

By talking to several ORU students, and he has learned much about Nixon in the past. "It's not changed my opinion on why I support McGovern, but it has helped me to see more clearly why others are for Nixon."

At Rush Night, about 40 students signed up to support the Democrats. "These were ones who said they would like to participate by presenting information to other students on campus," explained Greg. "Our group will serve two main purposes. One, our biggest goal, I think, is not so much to push George McGovern, but to get the kids out to vote. We plan on bringing a public registration out to campus a month before the election. Then, secondly, we want to present McGovern's views, why we support him, and what we believe in. We want to educate by letting people know what McGovern stands for. Our goal is to present the issues, and then hope people will vote for McGovern."

October 4 there will be a debate at Tulsa University between a black delegate to the National Democratic Convention and a Nixon supporter. "These two are top-notch guys, and it should be really interesting.""

"I don't think there is any doubt that the Nixon supporters outnumber the McGovern supporters here at ORU, but I think there are a lot of people on campus who are kind of in-between, and don't know which way to go. These are the ones we hope to help see our side of the story and that McGovern is the one."

Gregory B. Mayo, who changed his name from the one he used on campus, is one of the five McGovern supporters. "I've thought about the Young Voters for the President.""Kids were saying that the ORU ratio was 15 to 1 for Nixon. But on Rush Night we had 150 sign up, and there were around 50 for McGovern. That makes it 3 to 1 and though we have an advantage, it won't be for a long time before we get one that is. People say he hasn't done everything he promised, but the Liberal-Democratic Congress killed everything he proposed. It hasn't been easy, but he's done a better job than anyone else could have, I think."

Republican "chairmen" will be elected for each of the four dormitories, cochairmen to help them and committeemen. Betsy will be the head overall, coordinating the activities between ORU and Republican Tulsa Nix- on Headquarters. "I'll catch it from both sides," she laughed.

In 1970, after winning a $10,000 scholarship in the Pepin, "You've Got a Lot to Live" con- test, Betsy really wanted to work in politics.

"My Republican representative for my district was Page Belcher. He canceled his other appointments and he and his wife at- tended the contest banquet with me and we spoke to the young voters and delegates from the 50 states, and their Congressmen. Only 10 percent of invited Corporation showed up."

(Continued on page 5)

TU students Peary, Wallace discuss presiden
tional elections

Seil Wallace and Ray Peary will engage in an audience de-
bate on Wednesday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Hall at Woody Center, University of Tulsa.

Peary, a sophomore at Tulsa University, is an articulate spokes-
man for Senator George McGov-
ern and has been quite active in the Tulsa area taking on many Nixon supporters before hostile audiences.

Wallace, a first-year law stu-
dent at Tulsa University, is a for-
mer leader of the conservative youth movement, Young Amer-
icans for Freedom, in New York State. The 22-year-old law stu-
dent has won several speaking and debating awards and is now

Marching band visits campus

Recent visitors to the ORU campus were the 234-piece marching band from the University of Houston, Houston, Tex. Under the direction of James Matthews, conductor, the bandmen for the Houston vs. University of Tulsa football game last Saturday. They chose to visit ORU as a point of interest while in Tulsa.

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WORLD BLOOD BANK
805 S. Boston — 582-4346
M-Th-F 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Booters come back, 5-0 after first season upset

by Gail Lofetto

Rockhurst journeyed to ORU last Saturday for an afternoon soccer match, only to outclass ORU and hand the Titans their first upset of the season, 4-0. Rockhurst, ranked among the top twenty teams nationwide, displayed one of finest shows of soccer that the ORU spectators will see this year. Accuracy and finesse led Rockhurst to a shutout completely dominated by them offensively. The ORU offensive line was unable to get past the Rockhurst defense the few times they did have possession of the ball. The rugged Titan defense got a physically tiring workout and put on a fine performance in spite of the four goals scored. gasoline Ken Brad-

ton turned in another outstanding performance, withstanding a great number of shots, besides the goals.

Tuesday, the Titans turned the tide and shut out Southwestern Oklahoma College, 5-0. This time, ORU dominated the offensive role of the game with a swing! Rockhurst, the favorite team in the last four games, showed some outstanding 4-0. ORU, in a fine performance, withstands scoring.

For ORU, the defensive role was assigned one of the four matches. Gregg Graber won the 1971 ORU tournament, and when a swing! ORU, in a fine performance, withstands scoring.

Tomorrow, they will be looking to ORU, and when a swing! ORU, in a fine performance, withstands scoring.

Graber, an outstanding junior golfer from Liberal, Kan. Graber won the Kansas South Central PGA Junior Championship in 1970, captured several medals in high school, and won the 1971 "Big I" tournament.

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Music

GEOFF BOND: September 30, University of Tulsa, The Dark Room, Wardby Center, 9 p.m.-12 p.m.

ICE CAPADES: September 29-October 3, State Fair Pavilion.

SKITCH HENDERSON & Tulsa Philharmonic: October 4, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

CHARLIE PRIDE: October 5, Pavilion, tickets $5.50, $4.50, $3.50, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

B. J. THOMAS & THE LETTER-MEN: October 6, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

DAVID CASSIDY: October 7, Fair Pavilion, tickets $5.50, $4.50, $3.50, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sports

BASEBALL: ORU vs. John Brown University, September 30, 2 two game series, 1 p.m., ORU diamond.

BASEBALL: ORU vs. Bacone, October 3, two games, 2 p.m., ORU diamonds.

WRESTLING: October 2, Civic Center, tickets $3.00, $2.00, $1.00, 8:30 p.m.

Theater

J. B.: October 6 and 7, Mabee Center, students free with ORU I.D., 8 p.m.

THE DRUNKARD: Spotlight Theatre, 1381 Riverside Dr., last performance, October 28, 8:15 p.m.

MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT: Living Arts Theatre, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings through October 15.

Etc.

BLOOD DONOR DAY: October 6, Health Resources Center, sponsored by American Red Cross, 12-5 p.m.