The Chairmen's Council establishes policy

Chairmen's Council policy statement

The Chairmen's Council, chaired by Dr. Clev H. Hamilton, has established a uniform policy for grade changes as of October 2. All grade changes after grades have been officially submitted to the registrar's office must be handled as petitions for academic exception. These petitions are processed by the academic policies subcommittee of the Chairmen's Council. The petition for academic exception forms are available in the registrar's office.

Policy on the processing of incompleted remains the same. An incomplete is given only for cause (illness or some other reason that is acceptable to the professor) with the approval of the chairman. The incomplete will remain on the transcript for two semesters or can be extended at the discretion of the professor by memo to the registrar's office. If the semester ends without the professor's granting the extension, the "I" automatically becomes an "F." When the incomplete is cleared and becomes a letter grade, the change is handled as a petition for academic exception subject to the approval of the chairman.

The Chairmen's Council is composed of Hamilton, all department chairmen, Dr. William Jernigan, Chuck Ramey, Jr., Gary Salander, Jack Wallace, and Helen Isbody.

ORU showcase

Television special uses Mabee Center Setting

by Renee Colwill

Oklahoma, along with ORU, will be showcased in the next Oral Roberts University television special. Highlighting the program will be guest appearances by the Rev. Billy Graham and pianist Roger Williams, along with Oklahoma Governor David Hall, Tulsa Mayor Robert LaFortune, and W.W. Keeter, chief of the Cherokee nation. The filming will center on the first five events of the spring semester at Mabee Center, but the entire campus and all students, faculty and staff are the most important part of the setting.

Singers, choir, Williams

Beginning the program in a medley, Richard and Patti Roberts will be joined by the World Action Singers, led by Larry Dalton, and the 48-voice concert choir, led by Tony Catanzi. Besides singing together in the opening, the groups will sing together with Williams' numbers and also for the finale.

Three student groups will also feature musical talent. They are "The Morning Sun," a male trio composed of Lonnie Shields, Jerry Williams, and Larry Stockstill; "Souls Afire," a mixed black group led by Carl Peers; and the guitar and singing combination of David Shearman and Cindy Johnson.

Cherokee passion play

To exhibit Oklahoma beauty, a segment of a Cherokee passion play, "Trail of Tears," will be shown. Presented by Governor David Hall, the segment of this play performed in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, will be approximately five minutes long.

Mayor Robert LaFortune will introduce the ORU Titans and Coach Kim Tubby. The Titans will be dressed in their new uniforms and will run through some drill routines. Following this, President Roberts will interview Titan star Richard Pugna, senior, for about four minutes.

Roger Williams will entertain with several of his more popular songs. Between the selections he will announce the messages Roberts will contain on his faith in God and his life as a preacher's son.

A sit-down conversation with President Roberts will be the setting for Billy Graham's appearance. During this time they will recall memories of the ORU dedication. Graham delivered the dedication address on the campus between Braxton and Shakarian Halls. They will also discuss the role that he is performing in the spiritual movement of the country today.

First on campus special

The one-hour presentation, which is the first time television special filmed on the ORU campus, will be filmed Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 and 18. Tuesday morning the taping will begin with the segment of "Trail of Tears." Actual taping of the on-campus features will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday with the opening medley, the Roger Williams sing-along. Roberts said President Roberts' sermon and prayer, and the finale, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, the interview with Billy Graham will be taped, and at 1 p.m. the student groups will be taped.

Many of those involved will rehearse at Mabee Center on the Sunday and Monday preceding the filming with the choreographer, Andre Taylor. The director and producer for this special, as for the others, will be Dick Row.

To ensure that the filming of the special has the highest priority in the minds and schedules of all members of the university community, classes will be cancelled all day Tuesday to enable all the students and faculty to attend the two major filming sessions for the special. The first is from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and the second is from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Attendance at these sessions is required and roll will be taken. These two sessions will take the place of chapel on Wednesday, October 18.

"There will be more spiritual emphasis in this special than in those preceding it," Richard Roberts stated. "We feel that the American public is beginning to accept us for what we are, and we're becoming a bold reality in our witness for Christ, America, is more real now for fewer giants and entertainment and more of the basics of what we believe."

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Ms. refers to all women

Dear Editors:

My letter is in response to a letter appearing in the Oracle two weeks ago. This letter was concerning the use of Ms. as the female title. I would like to respectfully disagree with the author. As a woman, and a married woman at that, I don't find that my "womanhood" or anything else about me is being denied when I am referred to as Ms. Neither do I believe that I am being put in a "box". This is just a term which refers to all women, married or unmarried.

I have thought about this for years. This letter is not about me putting women in a state of fear. It's just a term which refers to all women, married or unmarried.

Dorothy Hilsen

Editor's note: Dorothy Hilsen is a part-time student at ORU.

Frosh officers set three goals: unity, communication, maturity

After the frosh orientation week, Darvi Williams emerged victorious in the race for freshman class president. The 37 freshmen who voted also elected Rob Mitchell vice president, Sue Bohling secretary, and Lois Loomer treasurer.

Darvi said, "My goal is to get the freshmen class unified. After this, I can work on problems that they bring to me." She also plans to hold regular meetings to keep freshmen informed of happenings on campus and especially in Student Senate.

Minivard wins extemp tourney

Don Minivard, ORU freshman, placed second in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking last Friday at a speech tournament held at Northern Oklahoma Junior College in Tonkawa.

Don comes to ORU with several awards to his credit. In 1970, he placed first in the Oklahoma National Oratorical Contest. Last May he received a third place award in the American Legion Contest.

YVP elects Chaney, establishes office

Brant Chaney was elected chairman of the ORU Young Voters for the President (YVP) during their meeting September 28. Other officers are Dave Walters, vice-chairman, and Helen Mogen, secretary. Those appointed to serve as committee chairmen were Sue Hopkins, membership; Gary Tempo, publicity; Karen Robins, campus voter; and Chris Wehrl, projects.

Officers and committee chairmen are scheduled to meet with Betsy Mayo, ORU director of YVP, on Friday, October 13, at 3:15 p.m.

Office space for ORU headquarters has been provided on the fourth floor of the Learning Resources Center by Dr. Ray Davis, the organization's sponsor.

Posters and T-shirts ordered at the YVP booth on Rush Night have arrived: posters are priced at $5 each; T-shirts are $2.00. Those who wish to follow up orders on either of these items are asked to get in touch with Betsy Mayo, telephone 299-5229 (home), or 749-9666 (Tulsa Headquarters).

YVP members reminded all voters, regardless of party affiliation, who are registered someplace other than in Tulsa County, to contact their election board for absentee ballot form application.

The Student Senate comments Committee is sponsoring "Feedback." Under the direction of Glenn Bailey, "Feedback," hopes to survey student opinion and thought on campus issues. Anyone interested should contact Brian at P.O. Box 173. The next meeting of the committee is Monday, October 16.

Forum slates political debate

Political issues surrounding the 1972 presidential race will be the subject of debate at the second Communicator's Forum October 20. Jointly sponsored by the Communication Department and the Committee to Re-elect the President, the Forum will convene in Zappetti Auditorium from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Roy Pearce and Neil Wallace, Tulsans, will assist two ORU debaters in the discussion.

Senate Soundings

Student solons approve committee appointments

This column does not represent the opinions of the Oracle staff, the Student Senate, or the ORU student body as a whole. It merely reflects the views of Senate and how it works.

Committee appointments were the main concern of the Student Senate in last Monday morning's meeting. Student Affairs Committee positions were given to Bob Ishib, senior representative; Stan Suttles, sophomore representative; and Joyce Sumner, minority representative. Joey Roi was appointed to the Food Committee. Senate appointed Tim Stalcup, senior representative, to the Curriculum Committee. Positions on the Learning Resources Student-Faculty Committee and the Student Publications Committee are still open. The junior, freshman, and commuter positions on Student Affairs Affairs are also available.

Dave Little, president of the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAEES), reported on last weekend's conference at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. The theme for the conference was "The Christian in Politics." A more detailed report will be given by President George at the next meeting of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

OCTC offers reduced rates

Students will be able to see productions at the new Oklahoma Theater Center at a reduced price, according to Business Manager Jim Kibby.

Any student with adequate identification may purchase any play at the Box Office at a special price of $1.00. This includes all reserved and general admission seats.

This special rate applies after 7:45 p.m. of the evening performances and 2:45 p.m. on matinee days. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and 3 p.m. Sunday and Thursday.

The OCTC season opened October 1 for individual sales. Until after the season opens the hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The telephone number is 239-7333.

The OCTC season opens October 11 with Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

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Nixon on the issues

Still negotiating for peace

Indochina
In Hampton, N. H., March 5, 1968, President Nixon promised: "If in November this war is not over, after all of this power has been at their (the Johnson Administration's) disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified to elect new leadership. And I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

Nearly four years in office have revealed a two-track negotiating-while-fighting approach. On the negotiating track, the Administration's political aim has been to reach a settlement which would not "abandon" the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen van Thieu. The Nixon administration and the Thieu government have refused to negotiate for some sort of coalition government in Saigon. North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam have insisted on that as a next step. Hence the war goes on.

Nixon, in contacts with China and the Soviet Union, has attempted to convince the leaders of these countries to use their influence with North Vietnam to change its political demands.

Busing
Nixon said August 3, 1971, "I have consistently opposed the busing of our nation's school children to achieve a racial balance . . . " On March 34, 1972, he proposed ending all new busing orders by federal courts, and a $2.5 billion program to improve education of children from poor families, plus permanent restraint on busing for desegregation.

Taxes
In 1971 the administration submitted its own recommendations for changes in the tax laws, aimed primarily at stimulating the economy. It proposed a cut in taxes of $27.3 billion over a 3-year period, allocated thus: individual tax cut: $2.2 billion; business tax cut: 20.1 billion auto excise tax cut: 5.0 billion

McGovern on the same issues

Vietnam: end the war now

Indochina
McGovern's peace proposal includes the immediate cessation of bombing on Inauguration Day and the withdrawal of troops from Indochina within 90 days of inauguration, ending the U. S. involvement there and bringing the POW's home. He also said he would keep a small number of troops in Thailand until the POW's are released. The Democratic Platform also states: "After the end of U. S. direct combat participation, military aid to the Saigon Government, and elsewhere in Indochina, will be terminated."

Busing
McGovern voted against the Dole amendment which would have barred federal courts from ordering busing of school children on the basis of race, color, religion, or national origin. The Dole amendment was rejected 47-48. He states, "I believe that school busing and redistricting, as ordered by the federal courts, are among the prices we are paying for a century of segregation in our housing pattern. For more than a generation black children were bused to avoid integrating schools."

Taxes
In the Senate, McGovern voted to reduce the administration's recommended accelerated tax write-offs on business assets; he favored limiting to $70,000 per company per year the administration-supported investment tax credit, thus favoring small and medium sized businesses; he voted against an administration proposal allowing U. S. firms to set up special corporations to defer taxes on half of their incomes from export sales.

McGovern unsuccessfully proposed an excess war profits tax in 1969 as an alternative to the surtax on personal income to pay for the war. McGovern proposes to relieve the local property tax burden by having the federal government assume about one-third of the cost of primary and secondary education.

Welfare
Originally, McGovern proposed a minimum income grant of $1,000 for each person. On August 29 he proposed a three-part system of "National Income Insurance: (1) a job guarantee for all people able and willing to work, (2) expanded Social Security to include all aged, blind and disabled at a monthly payment of at least $150, (3) an annual minimum of approximately $4,000 in cash and in food stamps for a family of four with no other income who are unable to work. He proposed a study of a system of tax credits and tax reductions to supplement the meager incomes of the working poor.

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RICHARD M. NIXON

AGE: 59, HOME: San Clemente, Calif. DENOMINATION: Quaker. OFFICES: House of Representatives, 1947-1959; U. S. Senate, 1953-1961. FAMILY: Wife, Patricia, two children. CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: The Nixon Presidency is most notable for his dramatic and well-publicized trips to Peking and Moscow. The potential for improved U. S. relations with the People's Republic of China was a significant contribution of his term. Other notable events during the Nixon administration include Strategic Arms agreements with the Soviet Union and his unusual opportunity to fill four vacancies on the Supreme Court.

GEORGE S. MCGOVERN

AGE: 50, HOME: Mitchell, S. D. DENOMINATION: Methodist. OFFICES: House of Representatives, 1957-1961; U. S. Senate since 1963. FAMILY: Wife, Eleanor, five children. CAREER HIGHLIGHTS: Senator McGovern is best known for his longstanding and steadfast opposition to the Indochina War. He was one of the first to sponsor anti-war legislation in the Senate. He has made the war and U. S. military policy a central issue in his campaign.

In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him the first director of the Food for Peace program, where he served until elected to the Senate in 1962. As a senator, he continued his efforts by serving as chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.
Shields enjoy job as dorm directors

by Rachel Weger

Counseling, RC meetings, and 250 (488 together) students are all a part of Don and Joyce Shields' lives now since they have assumed duties as dorm directors of the new twin-tower dormitory. "I never intended to go into any type of ministry or to be a counselor," commented Don. "I was a business major and I intended to do that. I feel as if my job here is really God-given." Joyce, having taught a year of high school in Florida, added that "Teaching was okay and people said I have a good job," but I didn't feel inside that it was what it was supposed to be. Now I really have a feeling of satisfaction."

Don said the thing he enjoys most about his work is helping students. "I never thought I would enjoy doing something like I'm doing, but I really am. It's helping more people more probably than the students. It is a very self-fulfilling thing to help someone and to me that is what life is all about."

Working under Jack Wallace and Helen Inbody, Don and Joyce each occupy offices near their apartment on the main floor of the new twin-tower dorms. They are there each afternoon and evening, except Monday, which, as Joyce explains, is their day off.

"You have to expect anything!"

Assuming their new positions was somewhat of a change for Don and Joyce, who have been married four years. "It's really different living here," commented Joyce. "You can't imagine it until you do it—you have to be ready, and expect anything, which we have."

The couple, on duty until after curfew each night, don't feel that their privacy is being invaded. "The kids really respect our privacy," Joyce says. "When they know it's our day off they try extra hard not to bother us. Gary and Cheryl Kimei, dorm directors in the women's residence hall, take over on the Shroder dorm. Don and Joyce, in turn, take over for the Kimeys on their day off. Saturday and Sunday are usually pretty quiet in the dorm and it's quiet most nights. A lot of nights we're not bothered at all. Other nights everything can happen—both phones ringing at once and somebody knocking at the door," Joyce explained.

"They need someone who cares"

Students seek their counsel, some just to have someone to talk to, while others may have more serious problems. "Something might seem small to us, but it is a big problem to them," Don said. "They need someone who cares to sit down and listen to them," Joyce added. "Before this, they had older people, but the kids like it more to have someone younger to relate to. Mary times the girls ask about marriage, dating, and academic matters which are facing them now."

ORU has changed quite a bit since Joyce was a student here the first three years the school was open. Don, serving in the Army in West Germany at this time was discharged in 1968 and the couple married. Joyce transferred to Florida State University during her junior year to be with Don. Graduating from there in 1970 with a degree in Social Studies Education, she taught a year of high school while Don continued college at Florida Technological University in Orlando. His desire to finish up and graduate from ORU brought them to Tulsa last fall. Joyce became a secretary for Jack Wallace, and Don finished school during the summer. Joyce has started work on her master's in counseling at Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Okla.

Becoming dorm director is not a ministry Joyce had always wanted. "If it is rewarding for both of us," she said.

Cheerleaders are no more... Cheerleaders are no more... Pompon girls take over Pompon girls take over Pompon girls take over Pompon girls take over

"Because the needs of the new Mahpee Center are so different from the RRC gym, we had to revamp our program," said Ms. Sharon Burton, faculty sponsor and gymnastics instructor. "The pompon girls will coordinate with a 10-piece pep band—and together will work as one unit. Right now the girls are all on crash diets and run the aerobics track five days a week. They also practice over an hour every day mastering the new routines. Plans call for the girls and the pep band both to wear coordinating crushed navy blue vests. Since most of the games are on either the East or West Coast, we don't plan to go to any away games, unless it is the NCAA or NIT finals."

On Thursdays, the girls film their routines in the TV studio in the LRC. This filming is allowing them to perfect their routines and see their weaknesses.

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THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.
Erik Ulleberg takes fall tennis journey

The Oral Roberts University Fall Tennis Championship came to a climax Sunday afternoon when ORU Titan, Erik Ulleberg, defeated top-seeded Dale Power, from Canada, to win the tournament.

Power, who is rated fourth in Canada, was a member of his homeland's Davis Cup team. He was seeded first for the ORU tournament, while Ulleberg was seeded fourth.

After winning two early games, Ulleberg defeated second-seeded Darrell Seydor in the semifinals. Ulleberg lost the first set in a tie breaker, 6-7, but came back to win the second and third sets 6-3, 6-3.

In the final match, which began at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the finalists played before a large crowd of spectators. The Titan earned the first set of the match in a tie breaker, 7-6. Even though Ulleberg had the advantage when serving, with the score 5-2, Power was able to come back and make it 6-6 and take the tie breaker, 7-6.

In the final set, after being down at one point 2-1, Ulleberg came back and took the set, 6-3, and the championship.

"Erik's backhand came through for us. I think what made the difference in the match was that he has been training in the weight room and was in good condition," said tennis coach Berndt Duke.

Other ORU players did well in the early stages of the tournament in which 64 players competed. Those participating represented the University of Arkansas, Oklahoma State University, and Oral Roberts University, also.

Alpha Psi Omega, Promethia sponsor literature evening

An Evening of Literary Art is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Zappoli Auditorium. A co-production of Alpha Psi Omega and Promethia, the program will include works ranging from Wil- liam Shakespeare to Ogden Nash, each touching on the subjects of love, religion, humor, and ethnic mat- ters. Admission is 50 cents.

Football, swimming...

Intramurals gain new look

The intramural program at ORU is growing more sophistica- ticated each year. The program has expanded to include women in all sports except wrestling. Their program will run concur- rently with the men's program.

Minor sports have been dropped from the program of 10 sports. Three of these are major with the rest classified as intermediate. Three major tourna- ments in chess, pool (eight ball), and golf are also planned.

Men's football is in full swing with competition into its fourth week. Games are played daily Monday through Thursday starting at 4:15 p.m. on fields 3, 4, and 5. The fields are located near the men's parking lot. The women play on Saturday and Sunday.

Future events include the men's swim meet, Friday, October 27, also at 5 p.m. Men's table tennis ends Sunday, Octo- ber 30 and close Friday, No- vember 3; tournament play be- gins November 4. The women's table tennis tournament will be held November 11. To close out the season's activities, a bad- minton tournament will be held November 20, and a chess tour- nament will be scheduled.

The men's football standings as of the end of the third week follow.

BLUE LEAGUE

1. Brotherhood 3 0
2. New Bunch 3 0
3. Remnant 3 0
4. Crimson Tide 3 1
5. Hagen's Heroes 2 2
6. Street 2 3
7. Brother's Raiders 2 3
8. Coalition 1 3
9. John's Jocks 1 3
10. Thunder Chickens 0 4

WHITE LEAGUE

1. Family 4 0
2. Blue Machine 4 0
3. Old Men 3 0
4. What 3 1
5. Chosen Few 2 2
6. Logos 2 2
7. Brothers 1 1
8. Donutners 0 3
9. Agape 0 4
10. Ball's Fearless Flies 0 4

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BOWLING GREEN STRING QUARTET: October 15, Philbrook Art Center, 2727 Rockford Road, concert time 4 p.m.

TULSA CIVIC BALLET: October 20, "Les Sylphides," Tulsa Municipal Theatre, 103 West Brady, 8:30 p.m.

STEVEN STILL & MANASSAS: October 20, Tulsa Assembly Center, 100 Civic Center, 8 p.m. Tickets available from Carson Attractions, $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50.

Sports

SOCCER: St. John's College, October 17, 2 p.m., ORU soccer field.

TENNIS: October 18-23, Tulsa Fall Closed Tournament, City tennis courts, 21st at Peoria.

Theater

WATERLOO: October 20, Zobbett Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Circle K, Admission $7.50 per person, $1.25 per couple.

Speakers

ORAL ROBERTS: October 15, First Baptist Church, 4th and Cincinnati.

KORU begins new format

by Art Walker

The sign says, "The New KORU is just for you," but most ORU students are saying, "What in the world is KORU?" Until two years ago, KORU was a 100,000-watt FM radio station that had no studios in the Prayer Tower.

Now the Communication Arts Department is attempting to resurrect KORU and develop it into an effective campus radio station. Dr. Paul McClymonds is the faculty advisor to this section of the Mass Communication Work- shop, with Mickey Mitchell working as lab assistant. In addition, 10 students are working with KORU. The audio control center for KORU is located on the first floor of the LRC.

Many students have asked, "Where do I find KORU on my radio?" The answer to that question is a simple one. You can't. Plans are already being made for an expansion for KORU, but right now it is a campus radio station which will be available to the students only in the cafeteria and in the carrels in the LRC.

"The Lunch Bunch" is the first big step to establishing KORU as a source of information and entertainment on campus. It can be heard daily in the cafeteria at these hours:

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Beginning next week, "The Lunch Bunch" will expand its entertainment to the evening meals when it will be heard from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Since the beginning of "The Lunch Bunch" a few weeks ago, many have complained that the music is too loud. Others have stated that it is not loud enough. Now students will have a choice in the volume. The volume will decrease from the north to the south plans of the cafeteria. KORU will be taking a big step beginning next Friday. From 2 until 6 p.m., and continuing throughout the weekend, KORU will be available through the LRC carrels. Music will play the biggest role in the weekend listening. Selections include Jesus rock, easy listening, current top 40 hits, and gospel-sacred religious music.

Although music will be a big part of the weekend listening, four or five 10-minute, ORU-related programs will be interjected within every four hours of music. Announcements concerning any school club or function may be announced without charge on KORU by contact Mickey Mitchell.

The purpose of KORU is twofold. Mass Communication students are gaining valuable experience in working with live radio. The result is entertainment for ORU students. The Student Senate has already allocated $120 to KORU for the purchase of top 40 records. KORU is seeking to be an informative, educational, and entertaining tool for ORU.

Billy Graham: October 18, speaker at 75th Anniversary of First Baptist Church, Mabee Center.

Meetings

SFME: October 19, 207a&b, Student Activity Center.

STUDENT SENATE: October 16, 11 a.m., Zoppe 103, open to all students.

Etc.

MIDSEMESTER UNSATISFACTORY REPORTS: October 17.

TELEVISION TAPING: Mabee Center, October 17, students required to attend from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 6:30 to 10 p.m.