'You Can't Take It With You'
Nostalgic stage comedy
next drama production

It's getting near the end of school and students have a lot of tests, papers, and exams but they should plan to come one night and enjoy just a plain fun show," said Lisa Johnson, director of ORU's last dramatic production of the year, "You Can't Take It With You." Lisa invites the ORU family to a play whose main purpose is simply entertainment.

Set in depression period
"Since the nostalgia era is in now," Lisa continued, "the play will be especially entertaining. Preppy music and between-the-acts music will be from the 20's and 30's. Furniture styles and clothes styles will also be kept as close as can to the 1930 era as possible."

"You Can't Take It With You" is set in the 1936 time period after the depression. The Van derhofter Sycamore family shows how to enjoy life with just enough money to take it easy, how to select hobbies, and how to evade the income tax, and all in an atmosphere of heart-warming fun.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a straight stage comedy. There are a lot of clever lines, but that's "Phil Bootwright" said Lisa Johnson, "Kasimoff, the author, had such a sharp wit, and got it across in all the ways he could. The play won the Pulitzer Prize, and the American public reacted very favorably to it. Here is a crazy, eccentric family, and Kasimoff was trying to get the feeling across of, "You can't take it with you, so slow down. Don't live so fast you can't see spring coming."

Faculty member takes role
For the first time in ORU history, a faculty member has been cast in a play. Andrzej Wasowski will be playing the part of Boris Kolenkov, the Russian ballet teacher.

Sealing for the play is limited, as this type of play, with a proscenium stage, has never been built before at ORU. "The whole stage will be built 3 feet off the floor to enable better sight for the people," Miss Johnson said, "and it gives the appearance of being the outline of a house with fragmentary roof and walls so that you can actually see the people as they make their entrance to the porch.

Four performances open
Tickets are available now at Carson Attractions, free with a student I.D. card. "It's important to decide now which night you are going to see the play so you'll be sure to get a ticket," advised Miss Johnson. The show will run April 12, 13, 14 with one additional performance on Monday, April 16.

"This is such a fun play," said Lisa, "but the idea comes across to slow down and don't miss the things in life that really count. Don't try to attain things you don't really want or need." Then she added with a smile, "It's worth it to come and see Professor Andrzej Wasowski as Boris Kolenkov!"

Kisses nowadays may be a dime a dozen, but for Grandpa Vanderhof (Phil Bootwright) a kiss from granddaughter Alice (Kathie Epstein) makes living in the depression bearable. Both appear in the next drama production, "You Can't Take It With You" which opens this Thursday.

Circle K admits girls
By a majority vote, the ORU Circle K Club will now accept female members. The decision was made at a recent meeting after the club's sponsor, Dowtown Tulsa Kiwanis Club, decided to leave the option to the ORU organization.

The idea of female membership in the previously all-male organization started at the 1971 International Convention in Chicago, when delegates passed a resolution calling for the addition of females.

Again at the 1972 convention in Denver a different resolution was passed. The Kiwanis International, at its February business meeting, approved a Circle K constitution change. After many hours, the Board felt that sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs and Circle K Clubs should be permitted to exercise "local option" on the membership composition of their clubs.

The Club meets on Thursday during April from 5 to 7 p.m. Interested students may contact Gary Tempco, 444 MHR, 743-9465.

New folk oratorio 'It's Getting Late'
based on Hal Lindsey best seller

Scores of books have been written about Chopin's second coming. Now one of these books becomes the basis for the new folk rock oratorio, 'It's Getting Late.' The oratorio is based on Hal Lindsey's 2-million-copy best-seller The Late Great Planet Earth and will be presented Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Mabee Center.

Author Hal Lindsey will be the special guest that evening, and will speak on a phase of the end time he has never presented to an audience before.

Forty students, conducted by Jon Sternsksi, are involved in the production. Most have sung with Continental Singers, World Action Singers, Spiritway, or have similar experience to their credit.

Sternsksi has experience as assistant conductor to Ralph Carmichael with the Continental Singers for 2 years, and will be conducting the Continental Singers on a tour of the United States and the Bahamas this summer. John Johnson is assistant conductor for the oratorio.

Lindsey's speech and the concert will be recorded live by Ralph Carmichael and Bill Cole. The cassette will be released on the Light Records label, and will be available in bookstores across the country. For this reason, audience response is important.

Sternsksi predicts 1,500 persons at the concert. The $2,500 production is funded and co-sponsored by Light Records, Continental Singers, Inc., and Talsa Rock and Bible Supply. "It's Getting Late," according to Sternsksi, "considers many aspects of the end times and the second coming of Christ. But more importantly, it stresses the need for the church and for Christians to prepare themselves, and to speak forcefully to those in the world around them of the return of Christ, and the final judgment to be brought upon this earth."

Several selections from the musical will be presented by the group in chapel Wednesday. Tickets are $1 for students and $2 for adults, and will be on sale in the cafeteria beginning Monday. Or they may be obtained by calling 747-5171, 24 hours a day.

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Prof named outstanding
Dr. Roy E. Hayden, professor of Biblical Literature, Dr. William W. Jernigan, vice-president for Learning Resources and Instruction, and Lavoy Hatchett, assistant professor of Mathematics, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. Nominated by University officials and department heads, their election was based upon exceptional academic accomplishments and civic contributions.

Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said the names of these faculty members will appear in this year's national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."
In December 1968, the astronauts circling the moon read a passage from the Bible. It was beamed back to earth and millions of people around the world heard the inspired Word being read. Many people were blessed. Some were upset.

One of those upset at the act of the astronaut was Madeline Murray O'Hara, the renowned atheist crusader. In an effort to force a public apology by the astronauts, she has obtained 27,000 letters signed by citizens who feel that the Scriptures should not have been read by the astronauts. She plans to present the letters to NASA and demand that the astronauts be publicly censured for their act and also demand that any further demonstrations of religion by public leaders be prohibited.

In an attempt to counter Miss O'Hara's campaign against religion and the Christian faith, the Oracle staff ask students to sign the letter which will be circulating around ORU commending the astronauts for their act. These signatures will be forwarded to the NASA headquarters in Houston. A nationwide effort is being made to collect over 1,000,000 signatures.

For petition-shy individuals, a personal letter to NASA will also show support. We feel that it is our responsibility as Christians not to let a campaign such as this go unceded; even though she is only one person, Miss O'Hara can do much damage. She has already succeeded in being a Bible reading in the schools. If she gets unchallenged, she may make one more step toward her goal of an atheistic country.

Letters may be sent to:

NASA
Manned Spacecraft Center
Astronauts Office
Houston, Tex. 77058

No joke to some

Last week's April Fools' issue of the Oracle was at once both the best and the worst paper ever printed on the ORU campus—it all depends on whom you talk to. Many were offended when they became the butt of our humor. Others considered it a great form of flattery. One person asked, "You mean they let you stay in school after this issue?" Yet many proclaimed it "a masterpiece." One petrom read the whole paper without realizing it was an April Fools' joke.

Everything in the paper was written with malice toward none and hilarity for all. Most readers read it in that light, and from the enthusiastic response, apparently enjoyed it. It's regrettable that some took exception to our humor. After all, as someone once said, if we can't laugh at ourselves, what do we have left? I guess the joke was on us.

The 1973-74 Student Senators have just taken office. In an effort to ensure effective communication between our new Senate and you, our readers, we have asked for, and received, permission concerning Senator's activities.

Henry contributorys are due all of you (600 plus) who found the time to sign our first petition favoring the installation of change machines. An equally loud boo for those of you who ripped off seven different pens (do they need to be claimed?) and graffited the petitions with "I. M. Stupid"'s signatures. Letters have already been sent out to the vending companies and re- sults should soon be forthcoming.

Last Saturday review of us from ORU, including the chair- man of the Natural Science De- partment, Dr. Duane Thurman, attended a statewide convention sponsored by the Oklahoma Co- alition for Clean Air. The Okla- homa City meet attracted more than 500 students, civic leaders, and industrialists from throughout the state. An excellent pro- gram of speakers was further highlighted by in-depth discus-

sion groups covering such cur- rent topics as the energy crisis, air pollution, new ambient air quality standards, and the future status of the automobile. Isn't it about time you became aware of contemporary issues? If interested, send 25 cents to Box 360.

Our new senators are currently meeting jointly with the 1972-73 senators every Monday at 11 a.m. in Zoopet Auditorium. All students are urged to attend whenever possible. We are now formulating next year's budget of approximately $100,000. Come and find out why and how we allo cated our money.

Now it's also the time to start considering your involvement for next year. Seven unfilled positions remain for Senate offices. They are: ASB secretary ($500 scholarship), senior secretary and treasurery (responsible for the senior gift, etc), junior pres- ident, vice-president, and treas-urer (challenge yourself with a junior-senior lacrosse or a refereed publication). The senior offices are advertised in the Student Handbook. ASB positions are open to any senior of ORU. For information, contact the senate office.

Thanks for signing petitions

ORU marriage and divorce

by Rachel Wagner

High-divorce-rate rumor found false

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Markley discusses plans for new year

Communication a primary goal

by margaret elder

Student government leaders for the 1973-74 school year were chosen by election on Thursday, March 22. The following day, Dave Markley deflected Lewie Carr in a runoff election for the office of Associated Student Body presi-

dent.

Commenting on the voter turnout, the new ASB president said, "There were 850 students voting in these elections. This is over 50 percent of the student body voting, which actually is pretty remarkable. Places like the Oklahoma University are getting approximately a 10 percent turn-

out."

Markley felt, "The main reasons for the remarkable turnout were that a regular chapel time was devoted to hearing the can-
didates' speeches and that the use of voting machines increased student interest in the election."

President Roberts' remarks on our Christian responsibility to-
ward student government and publications in chapel devotions, although seven positions had no candidates.

Seven Senate offices still needing fill

In order to fill these seven posi-
tions either a special election will be held or Spring or Senate will appoint temporary officers until the Senate's election next fall when a special election for these offices will be conducted.

Markley attributes his victory to his experience in Senate and his presentation of resolutions to campus problems. He think teams have been in a death spiral. I'm going to work on building Senate up again. The problem is that it's just a matter of getting people in there who want to do the work," said Markley. "It is our turn to take the ball, not only the officers, but especially the students."

Markley says he has not received any type of special abilities to do super work since receiving his new title. Rather he feels it is going to be the student support and involvement that is going to make the sys-
tem go.

Revised constitution need ratification

The question on the ballot concerning the changes in the constitution was sent in and pro-

grammed on the election ma-

chine in expectation of having the revised constitution ready be-

fore the election. Since this was not the case, those votes will be counted.

According to Markley, the constitution will be presented to the students and any questions answered before another ratifica-
tion election is held. He sees the new constitution as being functional as well as structural.

The present constitution contains outdated provisions such as the full of boards.

Of immediate priority for Markley is the ratification of the new constitution. The constitu-

tion provides for the office of Associate Community Student President and a class senator from each of the four years. Also, the new constitution pro-

vides for 15 standing commit-
tees, which will begin their work this spring.

Senators' phone bills no longer paid

Markley plans to bring into existence several changes for which Markley feels "is an important just as things we are going to do," is the paying of the senators' phone bills. Markley has already begun investigation of the cost of change machines and the best possible solution. "One way or another we will have a change machine on every floor."

Already, Senate is presently implementing a program to allocate a certain amount of money for new furniture for Twin Towers' lobby and for improving lighting in the penthouse. An-

other item is the infusion of students' money into that interest on the $1,000,000.00 will not be lost. The recycling of paper products will continue because it is in keeping with environment-
al trends of today, not wasting but rather reusing things. Sub search will either be done or be dropped. On the cultural side, Markley says Senate will work out a program which ena-
bles any OU student to hear any of the many top-rank speak-
ers who come to this area.

Presidents' Club to be revitalized

Improved communication is one of Markley's goals. Favoring a suggestion-box system, he says Markley has enough to write down as a question con-

cerning some particular policy, Senate will get the answer. The Presidents' Club, made up of the presidents of all cam-

pus organizations, will be revi-
tailed so all the groups can work together and share one an-
other's opportunities. One set ofkeys that will fit all the bulletin boards will be secured so Senate members can communicate to the stu-

dents. Also, Markley is hoping for a regular column from the Pres-
ident of Senate which he will

write for the ORACLE as the students need to be informed about new developments.

Summing up his platform, the new ASB president said: "The most important thing I want to stress is the 15 Senate com-

mittees. If student Senate is go-

ing to work, it comes right back to the students. It is not only the elected officials that make it go. The kids have to turn out to the committees. It is as simple as that."

Other election results include:

ASB vice-president, Randy Steere;

ASB treasurer, Jim Hasse; AWS vice-president, Diane Steere; AMS president, Carl Greenler; ACS president, Fred Fox; Senior president, Rob Stacey.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Lewie Carr</td>
<td>25%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-president</td>
<td>Dave Markley</td>
<td>44%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Dorin Wille</td>
<td>11%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Lewie Carr</td>
<td>37%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Rondy Sterns</td>
<td>52%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Steve Harper</td>
<td>93%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Rondy Sterns</td>
<td>93%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Sue Bohling</td>
<td>94%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior president</td>
<td>Rob Stacey</td>
<td>89%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Senior vice-president: Bill Shulman 83% Senior Senator: Jim Jones 88% Junior Secretary: Dixie Leemon 96% Junior Secretary: Greg Bledsoe 99% Rob Gray 99% Sophomore President: Jim Moore 97% Phil Cote 91% Sophomore Vice-president: Steve Harper 93% Sophomore Treasurer: Rondy Sterns 95% Sophomore Secretary: Sue Bohling 94%
"I hate being called a 'health food nut.'" A more appropriate phrase is 'food enthusiast,'" says Carol Chapman. Carol, a freshman from New Hampshire, hardly eats in the cafeteria since she grows her own food in her room. "Most of Saugus' main dishes are too starchy and usually too overcooked. Of course, cooking destroys many of the vitamins and much of the protein," explained Carol.

"The quality of Saga food can be expected from several standpoints. We have relatively good selection of food for weight watchers' and those who want something from each of the four food groups. But it is a big temptation to use the vending machines which are found in almost every building on campus."

**Pop proven detrimental**

"I can't figure out why we keep the pop machines around when it is scientifically proven that soft drinks are detrimental to the human body. It is very sad that most ORU kids drink pop instead of water. Those bottled drinks are full of sugar and sugar is very bad for you body."

Mary Jane, a health-food enthusiast from Arkansas, gets all the water she needs from her food. The only time she drinks liquid is when she goes home... and even on Thanksgiving day.

Some health experts say malnutrition is the greatest threat in the richest nation in the world. Many Americans seem to feed their cattle and dogs better-balanced diets than they consume themselves.

Why are more Americans turning to natural foods? Some people eat health food because they are scared by the chemicals that are added to ordinary American food. "Some commercial soft drinks and restauant meals are scored by what's taken out of American food. In an experiment conducted at the University of Texas, common white bread failed to give enough nutrients to keep rats alive for 90 days when they were fed an exclusive diet of it. The preservatives they're adding to some of America's favorite foods can kill you if you live long enough," affirms Mary, one of the health food enthusiasts.

**Cafeteria for fellowship**

Mary Jane is glad to see more and more people get into better eating habits. "I recommend that people read more about health foods. Addie Davie's books are good enough for beginners even though they are very much out of date. The only reason I ever go to the cafeteria is just to have fellowship with friends. You meet lots of people in the cafeteria and it is nice to share and talk with different people. When I go to the cafeteria I usually eat salad and tomato soup (the more you cook tomato, the more heathy it is for you)."

Even though Carol and Mary Jane are very good friends and are in the same class, they have many ideas concerning food, and there are some points on which they disagree.

**Dog food more nutritious**

Mary Jane believes bollowed fish and certain types of meat are healthier on the body, while Carol is very much opposed to it. Mary Jane says "food must be tasty." But Carol argues, "You can make yourself like anything... even dog food which has more nutrition than an average American can eat."

Both Carol and Mary Jane admit that the subject is a very controversial one, and that one can find many conflicting ideas in different books... but you should read as many books as you can and decide for yourself which seems sensible.

Mary Jane lived all her life in a Christian commune. "I have been to college but I still like to eat the same type of food. It can cause heart problems. (Mary Jane believes table salt should be removed from the table.)"

"I usually have carrot juice for breakfast and I get most of my vitamins from the sprouts in my room. I grow alfalfa, mung, and lentil in my room. I don't think there is a simpler and less costly way to get all your vita- min requirements," says Carol. Carol is a physical education major and is considering teach- ing after graduation.

**Unhealthy foods as bad as cigarettes**

"Especially Christians should realize that unhealthy foods can be just as harmful to one's body as smoking cigarettes or drinking alcoholic beverages.

Still, occasionally one might see Carol or Mary Jane at the ice cream machine or eating piza with a date. Carol says, "I don't want to be on the strictest of live food diets while in school."

Mary Jane adds, "Sometimes I eat other food, just enough to be so- ciable."

California is the Mecca for health-food enthusiasts. Even so, in the last 4 years all across the country the number of food stores featuring organically grown and naturally preserved food has doubled. There are now more than 2,000 health-food stores selling $2 billion worth yearly."

If Mary Jane and Carol were students at the University of Cali- fornia in Santa Cruz, they would find a health-food line in the cafeteria. Students there set it up and the administration co- operated. So far, it's pulling hundreds of students from the "glas- tic food" line. What does Saga think about that?

**FIGLET'S**

**Yes, Jenny, there really is a grandpa**

Jenny Keast had her 21st birthday last week, and was fatter- getted as well as a card that said, "Happy Birthday Grand-daughter!" and was signed, "Love Grandma.

She dialled long distance to her father and said, "Dad, you never told me that I had a grandfa- ther."

"Of course I did," he insisted, "You just never listened!"

"Well, I think I'd remember if you told me I had a grandfa- ther," she answered back.

Jenny was hoping she'd get some chocolate-covered nuts for her birthday like Beth Rhodes, but I think a grandpa is better than an aunt, don't you?"

Let's all wish our resounding time-worn chorus to Jenny, mod- ifying the words a bit to: "Happy Grandpa to you, Happy Grandpa to you, Happy Grandpa Dear Jenny!"

Behind the scenes at seminar, Jeff Monroe was running the color xerography camera at Ma- bee Center stationed next to the KRGM announcing booth. Pres- ident Roberts was wrapping up the meeting with, "And now, reach out to someone next to you while we pray that..."

As Jeff zoomed in on our President, he felt someone grab his arm! A little surprised, he looked down and saw a seminar guest clutching his arm.

Later, when asked how he could still operate his camera, Jeff said, "I just left my hand instead of my right arm!"

From now on, President Rob- erts may have to conclude his meetings with, "Now put your hand in the hand of any man but the cameraman!"

**TRINITY**

**Fellowship**

FRED SMOLCHUCK, JR.

Charismatic Worship

10:30 a.m.

MEETING AT

BROOKSIDE MASONIC TEMPLE

4635 South Madison Place

(B) (By Wright Jr. High)
Dactylology helps deaf

Dactylology is not a mysterious organization or a new bioideology, but rather the脚步ized title for the sign-language club at ORU. A group of about 15 students meet with club sponsor Dr. Alice Raimussen on Monday night and Thursday morning to learn signs. Dr. Raimussen has studied dactylology and has had experience in interpreting before large groups.

Communication with the deaf, though an integral part of the club's activity, is by no means an end in itself. The main objective is to share Christ on a personal level with the deaf people of Tulsa.

Most of the club's work has been in cooperation with the Boston Avenue Methodist Church, which has one of the largest groups of deaf in Tulsa. Several students of the group are members of the church's Sunday School Class for the deaf at Boston Avenue Church. Recently the club was given an opportunity to lead the deaf class. Some of the students led in prayer, gave the Scripture reading, led the congregational singing (in signs of course), and taught a Sunday School lesson. Chip Canford, one of the more experienced members in communicating with the deaf, made a fine interpreter as he relayed the minister's 45-minute sermon.

Because most deaf people have a difficult time grasping abstract concepts, the dactylology club found this helps in teaching Sunday School. Moreover, it has made it very hard to understand God's message to the deaf, an area of concern and various other basic truths of the Bible.

Much headway is being made through the personal interaction with the deaf, but many more workers are desperately needed in this field.

For information about the club call 743-3759.

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New Mexico defeats
ORU in tennis meet

New Mexico edged out ORU 5-4 in the semifinals and Oklahoma 5-4 in the finals to win the Oval Roberts Spring Tennis tournament March 28-31. Twenty-one teams participated in the meet which was threatened by rain on a few occasions.

It turned out to be a disappointing tournament for the Titans, who lost their second dual match at home in 6 years. Eric Ulleberg also met with disappointment. He lost his first match of the season after winning 15 straight.

New Mexico dominated ORU in the singles competition. McQuire of New Mexico defeated Ulleberg 7-6, 6-4. Mitchell of New Mexico defeated Poigniat 6-7, 6-4. Scangarita of ORU defeated Ruel 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Aquistri of New Mexico defeated Pakodi 6-3, 6-2. Tykle of New Mexico defeated Mcker- ross 6-3, 7-6, and Phillips of ORU defeated Arndt 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

ORU fared better in the doubles. McQuire and Scangarita of ORU defeated McQuire and Russell 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. Ulleberg and Poigniat of ORU defeated Aguirrite and Arndt 6-3, 7-5. Mitchell and Tykle of New Mexico defeated Tonoic and Philips 3-6, 2-7, 7-5.

The tennis team will be playing many duals in the next few weeks. The team has duals scheduled with Wichita State, Oklahoma State, and Arkansas in the early part of this month. April 12, the team will be among nine colleges participating in the Oklahoma City University tournament.

Golfers in Scotland after Galveston win

Denise fog did not stop the ORU golf team from capturing first place in the First Annual Galveston Island Intercollegiate Golf Classic March 30. Each team consisted of 6 players, with the 5 lowest scores counting. The Titans won the tournament with an 11-stroke lead.

Here are the top team scores:

**ORU** 117, Tulsa 133, Louisiana State 139, Colorado State 125, and Arkansas at Little Rock 1218. More than 10 teams participated in the 3-day event.

Coach Pease took his team to Galveston with the attitude that they would win. He hoped that the whole team might turn in low scores, and not only David Barr. The team responded to this, as 4 of the 6 players finished in the top 10.

Dave Kelly of Colorado won individual honors with 289. Second place was a 3-way tie between Robert Laing of ORU and Ron Shreck and Craig Minnich of Tulsa, all ending up with 292. David Barr placed fifth with 294, Tom Gruber tied for seventh place with 299, and Gary Lee for eighth place with 302.

Here are the day-86-day scores of the Titans players:

**Barr** 76-73-72-71, Da- dvid Barr 71-79-70-74, Tom Gra- ber 73-79-73-74, Gary Lee 74- 76-77-75, and Mark Askisson 80-87-75-78.

This week the Titans are participating in the St. Andrews tournament in Scotland. The team raised funds for the trip, and Coach Pease is taking all 10 members along. The tourna- ment was April 3-6.

New ORU President

ORU's "Expect a Miracle" theme came true once again this week for as the first in the University's history the Titan baseball squad has been nationally ranked by the Coaches poll this week.

According to this week's ratings, ORU has moved from nowhere all the way to number eight spot, passing such heralded teams as back-to-back Florida State, Oklahoma, and Tulsa.

The Titans will now have a chance to improve their position, weather permitting, with a four game this weekend. Today, the Titans travel to Tallahassee to meet Northeastern State and then return for back-to-back games with arch-rival Tulsa. Saturday night's game starts at 8 p.m. at Oiler Park while Sunday's doubleheader will count against the Titans at 2 p.m.

Wrestlers compete

What type of action would you describe Bob Stamps to the IRC during the evening a prayer meeting? Five pins out of 10 matches stacked the excitement for Stamps and about 30 other spectators who filled the gymnasium room in the IRC to witness the intramural championship wrestling competition last Friday.

Rene Geese defeated independent crow with 29 points and 3 in- dividual championships. The family took the club and dorm championship with 29 points, al- though they had no individual champion.

The winners of the various weight classes included:

- Paul Honess-Remnant
- Tom Reeseman-Remnant
- Randy Wallace Remnant
- Paul Peterson-PTLA
- Norman Kreer-Agape
- David Knowles-Smith's
- Roger Kruse-Smith's
- David Folty-Logan
- Gary Carver-Crimson Tide
- HWT: Ron Howell-Bf's

This Saturday begins the intramural championship track meet.

ORU ranked 8th in poll

1. Southern California
2. Georgia
3. Michigan
4. Miami of Ohio
5. Arizona State
6. South Alabama
7. Tennessee
8. ORU
9. New Mexico
10. Arkansas State
11. Idaho State
12. Nebraska
13. Florida State
14. Oklahoma State
15. Washington State
16. Oklahoma
17. Oregon State
18. Missouri State
19. Iowa State
20. Minnesota

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Lewis Avenue, Timko-Barton, Fine Arts near completion

by joyce outbirth

Lewis Avenue construction is nearly completed. Detours and inconveniences caused by this long process will end this summer, estimates the City Engineer's Office.

The expansion of Lewis began last fall and has been interrupted continually by poor weather. At the present time, crews are moving 5 months behind schedule.

Heavy rains have prevented the installation of a storm sewer. It will run 500-600 feet from 75th Street to the north edge of ORU. With each major downpour, a foot of deposition collects in the ditch that will house the concrete drainage system.

Three detours were drawn up to construct the widened roadway. First, the 71st Street, Lewis expansion is funded by the state and city.

ORU is contributing about $30,000 for the second section. Lewis Avenue from 75th Street to 81st Street and a portion of 81st Street itself, from Lewis to Delavau, will become four-lane.

The third contract is supplemented by city funds only and completed short four-lane blacktop road to connect the two other constructions.

To date, the 71st Street intersection is completed and street intersection lights have been installed. The usual blacktop patch will not be filled in until the third expansion is begun. As soon as weather permits, the drainage sewer will be completed and the street south of 75th Street can then be paved and widened.

The total cost of this project is estimated at $1,000,000. The new street will include four 12-foot lanes and 60-80 foot-wide intersections.

Engineers hope to provide a scenic drive along the new avenue when it is completed. A portion of the ten-foot area devoted to music and drama

The auditorium, which will seat 750 people in an elevated conference arrangement, will be useful for seminars and drama productions. Two classrooms may be added to the already planned.

Indoor lighting and a sparkling dome interior will add to the unusual beauty of the new structure. No ceilings will be installed.

(continued from page 2)

This summer and summer, to the normal ORU crowds already in the state of matrimony, and to those who hope someday to listen to their own wedding bells; Picture a new wedding, you should decide before marriage if you are going to be among the four that jump overboard, or any of the six that stay in for business reasons, or any of the few of those who find the deep and fullfilling happiness.

Seem becomes sour

When people get married they are announcing to the world that they want happiness and they think they're going to find it in this person, yet most of them never find it. What starts out sweet becomes sour, and what begins at courtship ends in the courtroom.

Why? Petterson believes many marriages fall apart because of the partners' basic immaturity.

"We go into marriage expecting too much or too little of each other; we're not able to adjust, we're not able to meet the situation." The Wall Street Journal facetiously writes: "We'll have to face it bravely, dear, "No prize or ministers." Ourwedded bliss has been, I fear, "Militarly self-dehumanization." In agreement, Mrs. Ibybo commented, "Some couples really don't understand that good marriages don't just happen. It's a relationship that takes long hard work, and some aren't willing to say these are the problems and I will learn my strengths and weaknesses and my mate's strengths and weaknesses and learn to become mature in these areas."

"So many kids feel an attraction to a person—sexually, intellectually, or emotionally. Maybe they haven't had this attraction before so they assume it's love. They go together and build this feeling, and marry, thinking that because they are Christians they can "pray away" any problems and everything will be all right. But they don't have any relationship, whether friendship or marriage, has to be built and worked on.

Marriage problems are similar to those of other couples—sex, religion, and finances ranking in the top ten. "But Christians," Mrs. Ibybo said, "we should have more going for us. However, just because we are Christians does not mean that we are not in the world with the world's problems."

Backgrounds are diverse

ORU Ibybo believes that diversified Christian backgrounds have been a problem in some ORU marriages. "Many ORU couples feel that if they are Christians and have had a charismatic experience, that is all that is necessary. They don't realize that we are one body, we are all one. We have been married, and we have children, and we have committed our lives to the Lord."

ORU marriage and divorce ORU marriage and divorce

The calendar

FRIDAY
SPRING BANQUET: Dining Commons, 6:30 p.m., Entertainment, Mobee Center, 8 p.m.
CAMPUS MOVIE: "The Shoes of the Fisherman," 8 p.m., Zappelt Auditorium.
SATURDAY
TENNIS: ORU vs. Oklahoma State, at ORU.
BASEBALL: ORU vs. University of Tulsa, 7 p.m., Oiler Park.
ORU CONCERT BAND: Mobee Center, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY
BASEBALL: ORU vs. University of Tulsa, 2:30 p.m., at ORU.
TUESDAY
SENIOR RECITAL: Becky Fields (voice), 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Recital Hall.
WEDNESDAY
CHAPEL: Aerobics, Millie Cooper.
BASEBALL: ORU vs. Evangel College, 1:30 p.m., at ORU.
HONORS SOCIETY BANQUET
"ROMEO AND JULIET": 90-minute film of Bolshoi Ballet, Zappelt Auditorium, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
REGISTRATION: For presession, summer session, and fall semester.
SENIOR RECITAL: Jonas Roth (voice), 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Recital Hall.
DRAWA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:15 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.
FRIDAY
CHAPEL: Honors Chapel.
"IT'S GETTING LATE": Hol Lindsey, Mobee Center (Corson Attract- nal), 8 p.m.
BLOOD DONOR DAY
DRAWA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:15 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.
SATURDAY
SPRING TESTING: Freshmen and Seniors, Mobee Center (Messel- lane), 8 a.m.
DRAWA: "You Can't Take It With You," 8:15 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.
COMING EVENTS
SUITE PRESENTATION: "Garden of Jesus' Sufferings," 7 p.m., LRC 217, faculty and students are welcome.