Senate proposes energy-saving plan

"Cooperation with these proposals will determine the success of our program"

Student Senate Energy Committee has proposed that measures be implemented to conserve energy on campus. Among these measures are: avoiding any waste of our energy resources, shortening the time of showers, using fewer paper towels, not wasting food, stopping the unnecessary use of automobiles, cutting off unneeded lights, and making use of low-energy materials, where possible.

A reduction in the usage of electrical furnaces in the Prayer Gardens to a minimum, and other unnecessary energy users such as the flame on the Prayer Tower, or the torch in the LRC fountain is proposed.

Reducing electrical use of dorm lighting in the halls, lobbies, and any external illumination is suggested, including bobbyy lights and floodlighting of dorms and other buildings.

Outside lighting to be reduced

The committee also advises cutting off lights in all unused classrooms, offices, and dorm rooms, and turning off lights which unnecessarily illuminate the trees at the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association and at the University.

Forming commuter and professor car pools is recommended wherever feasible.

Using natural air conditioning in dorm rooms, classrooms, and offices should be attempted rather than relying on air conditioning.

Reducing the operation of the escalators in Mabee Center to a minimum, publishing a list of weekly or monthly kilowatt consumption figures by ORU in an effort to substantially reduce power usage, and reducing the lighting of the Mabee Center Board, and the Avenue of Flags—shutting them off after 10 p.m. along with other external lighting—are urged. Walking to chapel is strongly recommended. In all cases, however, adequate lighting must be maintained for security, studying, and safety.

Proposals such as the reduction in use of the flame on the Prayer Tower and the torch at the LRC require the approval of the Board of Regents. Turning off unnecessary lighting at OREA and on campus are administrative decisions.

Administration already taking action

"Cooperation with the submitted proposals will determine the success of the program to conserve energy at ORU," says David Markley, chairman of the Student Senate Energy Committee. "The energy used by the individual student is insignificant. What we're talking about is 2,500 students. Just multiply everything you do by 2,500."

Energy crisis to affect date of registration

The Registrar's Office has notified The Oracle that, due to the energy crisis, the ORU administration has reviewed the registration date for the spring semester, 1974. Registration has been changed from January 7 to January 5, 1974. Classes will begin January 9, and the day will be made up later in the semester by having classes on a Saturday.

Students not registering by January 8 will be assessed the $15 late-registration fee. Each student must be present to register on January 8, even though he has already made financial arrangements with the Business Office. Students will avoid long lines if financial arrangements are made prior to December 22.

Students are urged to arrive on campus Monday, January 7. However, for those who feel the energy crisis will make it impossible to arrive on that date, the dorms will be open for returning students at 12 noon on Saturday, January 5. The board plan, however, will not be in effect until the Sunday evening meal, January 6.

Society to offer resume service

Plans to offer professional resume service to all students was announced this week by the newly formed Oral Roberts University chapter of the Administrative Management Society. Since interviewers often draw their first impression of an applicant from the content and organization of his resume, it would be advantageous for all students who will be searching for jobs next spring, especially seniors, to use this service.

The cost of this service will be only $3 as compared to $10 for most other commercial resume services, but the quality will be equal to and in some cases better than other services. Details can be obtained from Carl Gruenler, Chapter President (749-9131), or by contacting the Business Department, LRC, 510 V., extensions 205 or 206.

ORU to host speech tournaments

Efforts to become involved with high school speech programs, outstanding high school debaters, and public speakers were rewarded recently. The Oklahoma Secondary Activities Association accepted an invitation to conduct its regional speech tournament on campus March 29-30, 1974. Subsequently, an invitation extended to the National Forensics League to conduct its state tournament on campus March 7-9 received an affirmative reply.

Dr. Robert Heath explained that conducting these tournaments on campus will be advantageous to ORU in several ways. It will give ORU a direct input into the lives of approximately 500 speech students and teachers, it provides laboratory experience for ORU Communication graduates, and it exposes student leaders and debaters from major Oklahoma high schools to ORU students, faculty, and facilities.

ORU students who participated in speech activities during high school have sometimes expressed disappointment at not being able to further develop their skills at ORU. These two tournaments mark the beginning of a growing opportunity for these persons. Students interested in assisting during the tournaments should contact Dr. Heath in the Communication Arts Department or Dennis Spruce, student director, immediately.
EDITORIAL

Folly of the quitters life

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the fund is low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile but you cannot cry,
Life is like a theater with its twist and turns,
Of us sometimes learns.
And many a failure comes about
When he might have worn, if he'd stuck it out;
Stick to your task, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with one more blow.
Success is failure turned inside out
The silver lin of the clouds of doubts—
You are never told how close you are,
It may be near, when it seems afar.
So stick to the fight, when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.
—Anonymous

The Christmas Day

(No. 1757, Saturday, December 14, 1973)

Dear editor,

I'm sorry, but I can't be as optimistic about the energy crisis as your editorial was last week. Maybe we're on the upswing, and can face it with a smile, but what about the rest of the nation? Do you really think they'll take it lying down?

Psychologists predict many people will commit suicide when they are deprived of what they want. That's really nothing to smile at. You can paint blueberries red all day, but they're still blueberries.

Come on, Ora
de, take off those rose-colored glasses.

A Realist

Dear editor,

Thanks for printing Dave Wilkerson's vision. I'd heard a lot about this, but it is the first time I've ever said it in print.

As unbelievable as it may sound, part of his vision is already coming to pass. When I was home Thanksgiving I learned that "Hate Christ" clubs were forming in several Kansas high schools. Although they're a minority, they hope Jesus' name is manifest in an assembly. Something like this was unimagined a couple of years ago.

The hope Wilkerson wasn't so right about the other things he predicted as he was about this vision.

C, R.

Dear editor,

In response to the letter from "Eplug, but still trying," did you sincerely ask the Lord for guidance before putting that dancing sign into action?

Robbs

IMPORTANT HISTORICAL EVENTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

1492—"Santa Maria," Columbus' ship, wrecked.
1642—Charles I is born.
1776—Washington crossed the Delaware River.
1777—Christmas Island discovered by Captains Cook.
1840—Benedict of Peter Wyley, Talmudist.
1948—Los Angeles fire.
1973—?

LETTERS

Energy crisis, dating, aerobics, Wilkerson's vision stir readers

Dear editor,

As a member of the persecuted minority group that has been recently treated by the jealous majority, I'll go out on a limb—Arren Renee Calwell, Athens.

P.D.

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the letter in last week's Oracle from "Always Last." I started out the same way—always last. But after three semesters of trying to discipline myself into the aerobics program, I'm finally beginning to see results. I haven't passed the test yet, but I have had the satisfaction of seeing myself improve. It would be impossible for the PE teachers to give "private runs" to all the students who might want one. Still, I know teachers who are willing to show the personal touch to any student who isn't too proud to ask for it.

It seems that "Always Last" really needs more practice and a lot more self-respect. Prayer is a big help, too.

Sincerely,
Carol Eton

Dear editor,

This is in response to the letter from "Always Last" in the last Oracle. For the last year and a half since I began the Aerobic Program, I too have suffered a great deal of psychological pain from always coming in last, and falling behind that great group of people who are watching me and laughing at me. I felt for a long time that a private run should be allowed for those of us who were too ashamed or embarrassed to run with a group.

However, during the past 18 months, through the grace of the Lord, I have learned a few things which have changed my opinion about private runs, and the aerobic peer group.

As I learned to try my fear away, I felt that He began to give me strength in all areas of my life. I found that I do not need nor am I expected to compare myself spiritually, mentally, or physically with anyone else, only with the person of Jesus Christ and that there is no shame in not being "the whole man." It's only when we stop trying that we should feel shame.

Let us not have private runs, but let us face up to the problems, trials, and pain that we encounter—first to us and yet again through the lives of others which is ours through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Your brother in Christ,
Jim Beattie

Oracle Policy

The Oracle solicits copy from anyone with the urge to put his thoughts or paper, in either letter or art form. All copy must be in our hands by noon on the Monday preceding publication, and must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. However, we will withhold any name on request.

All copy submitted becomes the property of the Oracle. We reserve the right to edit all copy in whatever way necessary.

Winter jobs still available in Europe

Paying student jobs in ski and other winter resorts are still available in Europe. Jobs are given out on a first-come, first-served basis, so interested students should apply immedi-
ately. Most of the jobs are in the Alpine ski resorts in Switzerland, Austria, Germany, and France. There are also openings in hotels and restaurants in larger cities.

A paying job provides the opportunity to see Europe while earning some money. Standard wages are paid, but the bigger saver is the free room and board which are provided with each job and arranged in advance.

All job arrangements are made on a non-profit basis by Student Overseas Service (SOS), a student-run organization for the purpose of providing work for students for the actual work paper involved in confining the job and making the arrangements.

A 5-day orientation is also provided to give students a brief introduction to Europe before going to their jobs. Students wishing to remain in Europe longer can be placed in second jobs.

Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 may obtain a job application form, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning your way in Europe by sending his name, address, educational institution, and S1 (for printing postage, address-
ing and handling) to either the SOS-Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108 or to SOS—22 AVE. de la Liberation, Luxembourg—Eu-

ope. Interested students are ad-
vited to prepare themselves by obtaining and holding until re-
ceived, three small passport-type photographs and a letter of rec-
ommendation from either a school official or former employer.

Robbs

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American evangelicals to form political party?

No newspaper issue is complete without a story on the Watergate affair, which has produced an interesting complication for Christians. How should they vote in '76? Obviously the corruption of the Committee to Re-elect the President is contrary to Christian conscience and voting Democratic is equally untenable (see last year's poll of student-body presidential preferences). Therefore, it is proposed that a new political party be formed to represent America's evangelicals. What the administration elected by such a party would be, invites speculation, but it probably would shape up like this:

Billy Graham is the obvious choice for President. Undoubtedly he would choose for Vice-President his associate evangelist and brother-in-law, Lightfoot Ford. The cabinet must reflect the wide range of evangelicism to ensure broad support.

Attorney General—Bill Bright  
Secretary of Defense—Billy James Hargis  
Secretary of State—Bob Jones  
Secretary of Agriculture—Rev. Hubbard  
Secretary of the Interior—Charlie Shedd  
Secretary of the Treasury—V. O. Miller  
Secretary of Labor—Tom Skinner  
Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare—Kathy Kuhlman  
Secretary of Commerce—Jerry Falwell  
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development—Dave Wilkerson  
Postmaster General—Rev. Ike, That's Box 1000, Boston, Mass.

IN THE KNOW

Have a question?

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Oracle, Oral Roberts University, Student Union or call 748-6161 ext. 510 or 511.

Q. I win Towers dorm has three-students-to-a-room situations. Yet these students must pay the same room costs as regular two-to-a-room students, Why is this so?

A. DIRECTOR OF HOUSING, Jack Wallace, informs me that at the beginning of the year, some of the prospective students, instead of being turned away because of overcrowded conditions, agreed to the possibility that they would have to reside in a less-than-ideal situation.

Further, BUSINESS AFFAIRS VP. Bob Brooks brought my attention to a section in the Dorm contract which stipulates "the rent payment covers occupancy of the assigned space." This means payment for total room space regardless of how many occupy that space.

Q. I read in the ORACLE a few weeks ago that ORU students represent over 30 different religious denominations. Could you please list these denominations and the percentage of students for each?

A. According to the Registrar's office, ORU students represent over 30 different denominations. The top 10 are Methodist, 448; Baptist, 340; Interdenominational, 264; Pentecostals (All), 146; Assemblies of God, 129; Presbyterian, 113; Independent, 108; Lutheran, 78; Christian Church and Episcopal, 45; students each; and Catholic, 42.

There are 32 other groups represented by fewer than 40 students each, which include 1 Jew, 1 Moslem, 2 Buddhists, and 3 Salvation Army. Even more interesting is the fact that 2 students come under the heading "miscellaneous" and 72 under the heading "unknown," which should really give you something to think about.

Q. Why is "Christmas" sometimes written "Xmas?"

A. "X" is the Greek-letter symbol that is used to represent the name, "Christ."

Recently, a group of scientists discovered the name of Jesus, carved before A.D. 70, among the inscriptions on 11 early-Christian urns.
Phenomenal comet brightens Christmas sky

by tom wills

Although thousands of comets may come and go in the solar system around us, few ever get bright enough to be seen with the naked eye. Appearing without warning as "ferry cutters in the night," they frightened people for many years. They were called "comets" after the Greek word "kometes" which meant "hair," as people believed that the tails looked like the dissociated hair of a weeping woman.

There is a comet now coming towards us, perhaps the one at which a comet is closest to the Sun in its elliptical orbit, which will light the skies at Christmas. It will be bright enough to be seen during the day. Comet Kohoutek is named after its discoverer, Libor Kohoutek, of the Hamburg Observatory in Bremen, West Germany. Its orbit should reach perihelion on December 27. It will be visible to the naked eye 6 weeks before and after Christmas around the horizon. It will be bright enough to see during the day. At this time it will be brighter than Sirius, our brightest star.

Kohoutek will be the most spectacular astronomical phenomenon of our lifetime. This "Christmas Comet" already has brought hope to hundreds of people who believe it marks the beginning of a new age. Parties, projects, and celebrations have been planned for the comet's 2-month-long blaze.

According to some old religious calendars its closest approach to the Sun will be on Christmas Eve. This has led some present philosophers to believe that it will bring Christ's second coming.

Others believe that UFO's are emitted from this "starred" and if they land on earth we could celebrate a time of cosmic unity. In most cultures people have feared comets but it is doubtful that more than a few will fear surrounding this one. Though some are claiming that the comet will hit the earth, scientists say Kohoutek will miss the earth by about 75 million miles.

This comet is of special interest because of its magnitude. Astronomers still don't know for sure if Kohoutek will appear brighter than the full moon or much more like the brightest planets.

When it first appears in the southeast, it will be above the treetops at about 25 to 30 degrees above the horizon in the predawn sky, about an hour before sunrise. Each day it will be seen closer to the horizon until by mid-December it will be only a few degrees above the horizon. The comet then will be invisible for several weeks while it spends around the sun to reappear in the evening twilight sky about January 2.

It should be most spectacular in early January after having passed the Sun on the side away from the Earth. At this time it will be at an increasing angular height above the southwest horizon an hour or so after sunset. While it will be only about three degrees above the horizon on the evening of January 5, this will increase to 30 degrees by January 20.

During the time the comet shines there will be numerous expeditions and projects. Intellectuats and psychics throughout the world have organized nighttime vigils and prayers which will feature a n u t e r o s t e l o m e n . "Come-

t h a n s" which will feature soliloquies, poetry, and films, and other meetings for celebrating the comet.

The calendar

FRIDAY
Condone Dining Room Dedication. 5:30 p.m. By invitation only.
Howard Auditorium Dedication. Howard Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. By invitation only.

SATURDAY
Full basketball game begins.
Movie: "Scrooge," Howard Auditorium, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY
Cordone Dining Room Dedication.

MONDAY
Basketball: ORU vs. Eastern Kentucky, Mobay Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Basketball: ORU vs. California State Hayward, Mobay Center, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Basketball: Men's vs. Women's. 7:30 p.m.
Men's vs. Women's. 8:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS
December 21-22: Basketball classic, Tulso. Rhode Island, Murray State, La Jolla, and ORU.
January 6: Regular Holiday.
January 9: Classes begin.

Diglet's finds

How do the athletes really live?

by roth figi

"Open House, Shikarian Hall," the posters read on campus last week. "How do the athletes really live?" Many of us had wondered, so we jogged to the door of the big men游览 ally on campus.

One of the Shikarian men told us Security had walked the first two voters down the hall. My guest was that the officers were afraid the little voters would be squashed by a giant pair of tennis shoes.

There he was, the 6'8" star, Eddie Woods. He had his stereo going full blast and was concentrating on a football game on television at the same time.

"Man, who else could do that?" I thought. And who else would let five girls snuggle through his room? His bed looked strangely empty and Eddie admitted his feet do hang over the edge. But the biggest surprise of all were the red satin sheets we saw.

On the wall was Vincent Banks' "Boy, it must be great to be an athlete and go to school at the same time." I told him, "A lot of us have to study all the time, but you get to play basketball everyday. I bet you never got tired of basketball!"

Vincent laughed. "Oh, yeah?" he said. "You should see the guys sitting around here and saying, 'it's time for practice again!' If we could play a game every other day, that would be all right. But three hours of practice and scribbling every day seems like we just get up, go to a couple of classes, and it's practice time again!

Studios don't come easy either, mainly because the athletes have to spend most of their time practicing. "I really liked bookkeeping in high school," Vincent said. "But then basketball season came, and I got behind. It's awful to come into a class and have that last feeling, knowing everyone is way ahead of you."

I told Vincent about a girl I met last week who couldn't make up her mind between the Titans at Macee Cassir or Frankenstein on television. Vincent wasn't offended. "Oh, I saw that too," he said.

"You die? But weren't you at the game playing?" I asked.

"Sure, but as soon as it was over, I watched the end of Frankenstein."

W<:: Shikarian with tights running in my ears. I asked basketball pitcher David Roof if he and his friends had made the cookies that were served at the door. "It's so funny about that," he said. "Wouldn't you think a man could crack eggs in the sale of a naked bowl? If he can sink a basket from 20 feet away?

Music. Christmas, Shikarian style. Even if you can't cook, you're still mighty talented. In the language of flowers, scripture means "give me a kiss!" But a root of men is missing out. The copula of kissing under the microscope is based on a Scandinavian myth which says that in a man there have one kiss perberry (the hand over each berry to the maid who charters behind the door) and only when no letters are left does the tough one spill.

Well, Friends, Lyceum Noel! Feliz Navidad! Glad Yul! Frohe Weihnachten! or in other words, "Merry Christmas!" See you in 1974 with more Figlet!"
Lines, angles, and rhythms . . .

How(wierd) an Auditorium

Look! Down on the ground! It's a gold wart! It's a mushroom! NO! It's Super-Auditorium! Super, indeed, as ORU students and faculty alike have discovered the most recent campus addition, beautiful Howard Auditorium. Providing a long-needed, permanent home for ORU's performing arts, Howard's variety of shapes is topped with an unusual gold geodesic dome. The structure features a 1,000-seat auditorium with full stage, dressing rooms, and orchestra pit, and will be used for future campus events, such as drama productions, opera workshops, concerts, and rentals.

Already in use since last August, Howard Auditorium will be dedicated in ceremonies beginning at 8 this evening. Dedication participants will include President Roberts, William E. Howard and William S. Howard, the ORU Board of Regents, and the ORU Concert Choir.

An earlier ceremony, beginning with a 5:30 banquet, will feature the dedication of Cardone Dining Room. The Cardone brothers from New York will participate in dedication activities.
The Divine Miss M: a sure ‘Bette’

Bette Midler

recorded on Atlantic records
reviewed by ric james

Out of Honolulu, land of luaus and leis, comes just about the biggest thing to hit Mensland the last few months. And watch out, Folks, because the volcanic sound of the Divine Miss M is about to erupt!

Bette Midler’s name, and nostalgia’s her game. From her all-time, refurbished A n d r e w Sisters’ hit of “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy” to a rendition of “Leader of the Pack” (in Shangri-La style), the Divine Miss M is pleasing just about everybody, from the Middle-American to radical lib.

Her recently-completed 15-city tour grossed nearly $33 million, and New York’s Palace racked up the biggest one-day ticket sale in the history of Broadway ($148,000), never mind Fanny Brice and Judy Garland. Her face, reshocked by a shock of fire-red hair, has appeared on the cover of Ms. and National Ob- server, and, just this past week, Newsweek.

As if Bette Midler mania hasn’t already engulfed millions (that’s right of Americans, Atlantic Records recently released her second album, entitled simply, “Bette.”

Unlike her first album, Bette’s second is selling like hotcakes. By the end of last week, sales totaled nearly $1 million, and distributors are begging for more. The American music-minded public, it seems, recognizes the genuine thing when it sees it, and whether or not Bette Midler is for real is up to debate.

The Salvator, Army has a heyday as far as The Divine Miss M is concerned. Everything from Spring-single shots to tax-dance dresses and gold lame pedal pushers provide the ingredients for Bette and the Harleets, her back-up group. Miss M, it goes without saying, has just as many clothes as moods, and whether the song is burlesque, parody, or camp, the attitude makes the man- or, the woman, in this case. Wild makeup, frizzy hair, outrageous clothes—all of them are the ingred- ients to a successful soloist, and even more so, what one con- siders that it’s been just less than 10 years since this little (5½”) Jewish girl with the divine Miss M has achieved her dream of making it big, even if her career does depend on teetering platform shoes.

It’s been nearly a year since the first album, and much of that time has seen the Divine Miss M spending hour after hour in voice training in her Greenwich Village four-room flat. The result is nothing less than stupendous.

There’s lot to be said for a singer that can successfully bring her audience back far enough in music to the point of reminiscing, but when she spans 20 or 30 years of musical sounds and mem-

The Divine Miss M, in her quest to “do something beautiful that will last forever,” has launched her personal beauty-American campaign, and she may not be planting trees, but whatever it is, it’s taking root.

Relax, Miss M; your latest is a sure “Bette.”

Zalas bridal sets

have the newest looks for Christmas.

a. Enchantment diamond solitaire bridal set, $475.
   b. Renaissance bridal set, 2 diamonds, $350.
   c. Nuggar bridal set, 2 diamonds, $250.
   d. Renaissance diamond solitaire bridal set, $325.
   All rings 14 karat gold.

Extra gift wrap at no extra charge.

Six convenient ways to buy:
   a. Zales rotate your charge on Libertas or BankAmericard
   b. Master Charge
   c. American Express
   d. Cash

In Southeast Mall and Downtown

by dave crescena

The New International Ver- sion of the New Testament is now available for those who take the Bible seriously. Over 100 eminent Greek scholars from 5 English-speaking countries pro- duced this completely new trans- lation from the Greek. Sponsored by the New York Bible Society International, the NIV New Test- ament will be complemented in 1976 by the NIV Old Testament.

ORU professors aid in translation

Much care has been taken by the NIV Committee on Bible Translation to be objective in translating the Greek into English. Translations are from diverse de- nominational backgrounds, and represent many educational in- stitutions. Drs. Howard Ervin and Roy Hayden of Oral Roberts University are among the transla- tors. Since the version will be used internationally, overt Ameri- canisms and overt Anglicisms have been avoided.

The NIV is a translation, not a paraphrase. Paraphrases are translations of thoughts, such as Good News for Modern Man and J. B. Phillips’ New Testa- ment in Modern English. Some paraphrases, such as Kenneth Taylor’s Living Bible, are made from other English translations.

The NIV is a literal translation but is as lucid as many para- phrases. It differs from other transla- tions. The New American Stan- dard Bible and Revised Standard Version are revisions of previous English translations, but the NIV is a completely new transla- tion directly from the Greek. The New English Bible is also taken from the Greek but is not as international in scope as the NIV.

In its preface the NIV says the translators and editors have “consistently aimed at simplicity of expression, with an attention to the connotation and sound of the chosen word. At the same time, they have endeavored to avoid a sameness of style in content to reflect the varied style and modes of the New Testa- ment writers.”

Will Old Testament be better?

The big test for the NIV will be the acceptance of the Old Testa- ment. Many Evangelicals claim the translators of the Revised Standard Version of the New English Bible took too much liberty when translating the difficult Hebrew and Ara- maic of the Old Testament. Will the NIV translators be able to do better?

And now another translation

Every serious student of the Bible should closely examine his own New Testament. For the New Interna- tional Version will be one of the most used translations, especially among Evangelicals.

Cast members for ‘Show Me’

musical chosen

Tryouts were held recently for the musical, Show Me, a Shone Production. The musical will be presented February 23, in How- ard Auditorium. Rex Kesterson will direct with assistance from Ed Kesterson. Show Me is said to be one of today’s leading gospel musicals and is a story of young people’s search for Christ. It presents, without the inconsistencies of Christians’ lives and includes satire on the church.

A 20-member chorus and 2 leads were chosen. The leads will be played by Stephanie Bosnich and George O’Connor. A former member of The Imperials.

“Living” Class Cancelled

The “Living” class will not be held this weekend due to finals. The acting class will be held after the holidays.

Organizing provides direction

Fear of the future strikes most college students at one time or another. The freshman feels it when he picks a major, the senior feels it when he looks for a job. For the Christian college student this uncertainty is not necessarily eliminated by the “calling of God.”

Intercollegiate International Christ- ianism organization works with students who are looking for future direction in the Christian world.

For underclassmen, Intercollegiat helps the choosing of a major and related courses in order to prepare students for the future. For the graduate, Intercollegiat gives a list of jobs the person is most pre- pared for.

With job listings from hundreds of Christian organizations, Inter- collegiat holds a strategic position between opportunities and talent- ed individuals.

For more information on Intercollegiat contact the Office of the SUB.
Dr. Moon: self-proclaimed Jesus Korean prophet to visit Tulsa

by Joel Saling

Today seems to be a keyday for self-proclaimed religious "prophets" who promise to bring peace and hope to our seemingly hopeless world.

A short time ago the Ooru Moon and his followers came on the scene, and now another prophet is entering the limelight—Rev. Sun Myung Moon. December 21-23 he will be preaching in Tulsa.

Dr. Moon is a Korean evangelist who claims that at 16 he was called by Jesus "fulfill God's providence." His organization is called the Unification Church and it has 2 million adherents.

Moon's teachings are a blend of Christianity, Oriental family worship, and "Sinto Puritan Moralsism."

Among his teachings is the "fall of man occurred when Eve was literally seduced by Satan behind Adam's back" and "mission as the second Adam" failed because he was killed before he could find a perfect wife. He predicts that the Messiah will be born in 1980 in the "New Jerusalem" and will appear on the earth as the "third Adam." He will restore the Garden of Eden by marrying a perfect mate.

He says only righteous parents forming faithful marriages will be welcomed into the coming Kingdom of God. The Father, Moon claims, his mission is "to unite all CHRISTIANS into one family before the Lord arrives." Due to Moon's emphasis on the maintenance of "perfect human families," husbands and wives be to faithful to each other and adultery is "strictly forbidden."

Moon has received wide notice for his mass marriages. In 1970, he married 777 couples in a single wedding.

Presently Moon's headquarters are located on a 32-acre estate in Tarrytown, New York. This serves as the home of the #Angel as well as a training center for the "youthful leaders" of his "One World Crusade." Also, a lecture series in 21 cities of the United States, including Tulsa, has been planned by Moon's "lieutenants."

Jesus pays strange visit to America

by Robert L. Hastings

I dreamed that Jesus Christ visited our nation. P.A.'s called for His plane to land at the National Airport in Washington at noon. Government, business and church officials were to meet Him at the airport, form a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, then hold a public rally in front of the Washington Memorial.

By daybreak, every road into Washington was hopelessly jammed. By noon, traffic would come to a complete standstill on nearby Interstate 95 and 495 that rings the city, with cars and buses backed up to Baltimore on the north and Fredericksburg on the south.

All motels were sold out. A tent city was set up on The Mall, and citizens opened their homes to thousands of visitors. Many slept in their cars. Some spread sleeping bags on sidewalks along the parade route. Hospitals and fire stations operated with skeleton staffs, and all business and s locals closed.

Souvenir and hotel stands lined the street. Best selling items were Baltimore's Head of Christ and medallions engraved with The Lord's Prayer. Many brought picnic lunches.

By 10 a.m., two hours before His plane was scheduled to land, authorities saw the situation was getting out of hand. Sanitation facilities and food supplies grew critical. Downtown spectators were so tightly jammed that several plate glass windows were broken. There were reports of widespread looting.

By 11 a.m., the President began calling for military units from Ft. Meade and Ft. Belvoir in Virginia, and Ft. Monroe in Maryland.

Meanwhile, tension mounted as the minutes ticked away toward noon. Then as Jesus' plane finally pulled up at the terminal, the Marine band played "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." As the last notes faded, a quiet hush fell over the waiting throng. Every eye was riveted on one person.

Even the delegation headed by President Nixon, including his cabinet, members of the Supreme Court, and congressional leaders, was over-shadowed by the President.

The silence was broken by an argument between two or three of the welcoming officials. Pushing and shoving broke out near the waiting limousine at the head of the parade. It seems there was a disagreement over who was to ride with Christ in the lead car.

By the time the controversy ended, Christ was nowhere to be found. Some said he just seemed to melt into thin air. Others reported he slipped through the corridor of police officers. Still others said he went back inside the plane.

Now real pandemonium broke out. "Fraud," cried some of the bystanders. "We knew Jesus Christ would never come to Washington. It's all a promotion."

Slowly, the crowds drifted away. Reluctantly, the concessionaires took down their stands. Some sightseers tore up their souvenir pictures of Christ. It was past midnight before traffic again flowed smoothly on Interstate 95 and 495.

Meanwhile, police continued their search for the missing Name.

About 2 a.m. an unidentified plainclothesman found Him sitting on the curb of a deserted street in the inner city. With his arm around a runaway delinquent, he was retelling the story of the Prodigal Son.

"Where in the name of common sense have you been?" demanded the irate official. Jesus smiled, "That they be whole need not a physician. I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

(Editors note: The writer is the editor of "The Illinois Baptist")

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CHARLEY KENNEDY—THE WASHINGTON OF VESPERS

by krisite gordon

Charley Kennedy came to ORU as an "ordinary" freshman to learn about Oral Roberts and miracles. He graduated this semester as the "George Washington" of our present vesper services and the originator of several ideas that have made the campus a better place in which to live.

"I don't want to be the credit for the success of vespers. It was the students that backed the idea, that came to the meetings and supported it. And without Brother Bob's openness and willingness, it could never have been done."

Charley's year came after attending a few of the vesper services at Chaplin Bob Stamp's request. "Then," commented Charley, "it was like an informal Sunday morning service. We were meeting in Zappell. We were all facing the front and the singing was accompanied by a piano and organ. Well, I made an appointment with Brother Bob to make some suggestions."

Not all of Charley's suggestions were original. That summer he had become a part of the Catholic-Protestant charismatic movement in his hometown, Ann Arbor, Mich. It was from those services that Charley was inspired to suggest services "in the room," guitar accompanying, and several of the songs now sung with a special sensitivity to the presence of the Holy Spirit.

During second semester that year vespers was moved to the cafeteria. Services were started in the round and he became leader.

"But I was only the leader. Jesus and Brother Bob were the foundation and the source of the building." Charley helped form the vespers council his sophomore year and became the council leader while still being the principal leader of vespers. He was also the chaplain this year.

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SPORTLIGHT

Titans still undefeated; Jacksonville next foe
by tom carr

Senior center, Bill Herrig, provided the big lift for the Titans to turn back stubborn San Diego State, 95-79, Thursday night. The basketballers weathered a near-disastrous second half stretch, but the timely action of Sam McCants and Al Boswell propelled ORU back to a 17-point lead and kept the Titans' slate clean with a 3-0 record.

Led by the blistering shooting of backcourt tandem Al Boswell and Sam McCants, the ORU Titans rolled to their second consecutive triumph last Monday; a 120-91 victory over the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons.

McCants and Boswell, who head coach Ken Trickey feels are the best guard combination in the country, combined their shooting talents to completely devastate the Cowboys in the first 4 minutes, rolling up a 24-9 bulge. They finished with 31 and 27 points respectively, but their teammates also reaped the benefits of their talents as the duo handed out 17 assists, 11 by McCants and 6 by Boswell.

After the backcourt show in the first half, which ended with ORU nursing a 66-49 lead, the Mabee Center crowd of 6,270 was treated to a fine second-half stanza display by forwards Duane Fox and Greg McDougald. Fox burned the cords for seven of nine shots in the half and tallied 16 points for the evening while McDougald popped home 10 points to go with 12 hard-fought rebounds.

Six-foot-seven senior Eddie Woods also performed splendidly with 14 points and seven rebounds before suffering a slightly sprained ankle with 12 minutes remaining. McCants also suffered knee spasms in the late going; however, neither player will miss action.

Coach Trickey was also pleased with the fine play of his bench, especially John Patterson, who appears to have shaken off knee troubles and is running and running as fast as ever. Six-foot-five freshman Anthony Roberts celebrated his elevation to full-time varsity action with 6 points, while Willis Collins, the 6'9" sophomore scored 4 points to go along with strong board work where he picked off seven caroms.

The Titans, who picked up several votes in last week's Associated Press poll, take on the 19th-ranked Jacksonville Dolphins tomorrow night in Florida.

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Fencing instructor predicts nation's doom

by Bob Bellon

"I think this country is in its last stages. I think that you young people in the next five years will see a collapse in the monetary and economic system in this country."

Art Wade is a patent attorney for NACCO, a local oil drilling equipment firm, and presently ORU's fencing instructor. Considering himself somewhat of a doomsday philosopher, Mr. Wade sees little hope for the future of this country, to the extent of moving his own personal assets abroad.

Worldwide collapse

Asked if he thought the collapse would be worldwide, he continued, "Oh, yes, but there will be certain spots that may not be affected as much. Perhaps Switzerland, perhaps Canada, perhaps Mexico." Motioning to the suburbs below he added, "Those people out there cannot take what is coming. You leave the village on those homes you see out there 10 to 15 percent, these people will not be able to take it. If there were any real emergency, any real shutdown, an energy, these people will not be able to walk to the corner drugstore, symbolicly speaking. They can't take care of themselves. And it will be utter chaos!"

Little sports activity

Asked if he thought an emphasis on physical fitness in this country would possibly alleviate the catastrophe, he voiced considerable doubt, noting that the number of cyclists and joggers in this country was of a very small percentage in comparison to the number of people spending their time spectating the modern sports rather than participating in them. Although impressed by the ORU aerobics program and the work of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, he sees little hope for the "tuning of the tide" in the future years.

Wade has taught running and fencing classes at the Tulsa YMCA for the past 16 years. He tries not only to impress his classes with the teaching of the sport itself but to instill in them an awareness of the events happening around them by expressing his own ideas and philosophies. This holds over in his ORU fencing classes as well.

Wade's interest in fencing began during his college days at Georgia Tech. Answering a call to all students interested in fencing, he commenced his initial venture into fencing. Of the original 50 or 60 volunteers, the aspiring group dwindled to a mere six or eight from which the freshman team was chosen. "Since then my interest has been unfailing." He held strongly to the idea that fencing is not so much a learned skill, but one which a person has to be born with, much like an artistic talent. Requiring much patience and strenuous physical discipline, Wade believes fencing attracts extremely individualistic persons with strong wills.

Competitive fencer

After his graduation from Georgia Tech and a stretch serving Uncle Sam during World War II, he returned and attended law school at the University of Miami. There was no fencing team in the Florida school, but following the completion of his studies he moved to Cleveland, Ohio.

It was here that he joined an established fencing group which belonged to the Amateur Fencing League. From here grew his highly competitive fencing career which spanned 25 to 27 years. Upon moving to Tulsa, he volunteered his services to the local YMCA, hoping to acquire a nucleus with which to form a fencing group. Since then there has been a continuing small group of devoted fencers along with many of those passing fencers.

Offering his fencing talents to the University as his gift to the school, in 1970 a fencing class was started at ORU. His four years with ORU were rapidly interrupted by a break in his teaching duties, resuming his

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