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Homecoming honeys

Sweetheart candidates will be presented at 8 tonight during the Amplified Version concert in Mabee Center. The freshman representative is Trudy Cline, sophomore representative is Judy Gleason, and junior representative is Karen Stanford. The Homecoming queen will be chosen from the two senior candidates, Debbie Edin and Laurel Samuelson.

Petitions available Monday for Student Senate offices

Scholarships, possibly more than the \$5,400 offered this year, will be awarded to those elected to the offices of Associated Student Body president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and to the presidents of the Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, and Associated Commuter Students.

Jazz Ensemble to present show

Popular jazz arrangements will fill Howard Auditorium when the Jazz Ensemble presents a concert February 15. Mr. Bill Shellenbarger will conduct the 8 p.m. program.

Gary Halliquist, a band member, composed the opening selection, a jazz arrangement of *Fanfare from 2001*. A highlight of the evening will be *Good Feeling* by famed jazz artist Don Ellis.

Beginning February 11, petitions will be available in Dean Inbody's office. Thirty-five signatures are needed for those wishing to run for an office. The deadline for the petitions is 2 p.m., February 15. Those who do not submit petitions will not be on the ballot and will not be allowed posters, speeches, or other candidate considerations.

The campaign will begin February 22. Posters, speeches on the Dial Access System, and a special supplement to the *Oracle* will be used to present the candidates to voters.

Unlike past elections, final speeches and voting will take place in chapel on March 13. Students will be asked to vote for several choices for offices where numerous candidates are running for the same position.

Holy Spirit Exam

The first examination for the Holy Spirit course will be held this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mabee Center.

Trickey to leave ORU; 'hard man to replace'

President Oral Roberts has confirmed that ORU head basketball coach Ken Trickey has resigned, effective at the end of this season. This announcement was made last Saturday night following ORU's loss at Long Beach.

Roberts said he made the announcement to end speculation that he had fired Trickey or encouraged him to resign.

"I think he has done a marvelous job," Roberts said. "He has taken us from obscurity to two NIT's and even after his resignation was accepted by our board I asked him to reconsider. Even now I would like for him to continue. But he thinks it is time for him to move on. He said he thought he had taken us as far as he could.

"I have a very warm regard for Coach. This is a very friendly parting, and I will give him the highest recommendation. He will be a hard man to

replace."

Roberts gave no hint of his plans regarding a replacement, except to assure, "We will have a good coach."

He stressed he tried to persuade Trickey to change his mind, and "still would like to have him continue with us."

Trickey said, "There are no serious problems between the president and myself. I won't deny that I have felt a lot of pressure in this job, not only to win but to have good attendance and numerous other things.

"He had some basic recommendations regarding policy changes, administrative changes, management changes. I'm not sure those are right and if I can't live with those, why should I stay here?"

Trickey informed Roberts on January 8 of his intentions to resign, and a letter of resignation followed a few days later.

Self-Study almost complete

On Monday, February 11, the first draft of ORU's *Report of Self-Study* will be made available on a 1-hour reserve basis for interested faculty and students to peruse. This detailed analysis of the entire institution represents over 7 months of intensive research, interpretation, and compilation by faculty, student, and administration members of eight separate committees.

To receive accreditation for the proposed graduate programs, ORU must first submit this report, which outlines the strengths and weaknesses of the institution, to the North Central Accreditation Association.

If the report is received favorably, the Accreditation Association will send an "On-Campus Visitation Committee" to ORU sometime during the fall semester, 1974. If this committee finds that the institution is strong in the required areas, they will recommend the approval of ORU's accreditation.

Dr. William Bowden, who is coordinating the project, indicates that the progress toward completion of a final draft is moving along well and should be completed prior to the April 1 NCA deadline.

Tickets on sale for bus caravan

On the night of February 14, the ORU Titans travel to Oklahoma City for an exciting game against Oklahoma City University. As a student service, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students are paying \$750 for five buses to transport students to the game. Tickets are \$2 each.

Tickets will be on sale in the Sub from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday through Wed-

nesday, or as long as they last. "There are only 235 tickets available for this game so all students interested should be prepared to purchase their tickets as soon as possible," says Carl Gruenler, President of AMS, who is making arrangements for the trip.

The buses will leave at approximately 5 p.m. on Thursday evening. The game begins at 7:30.

EDITORIAL

History of the kiss

It's never had to be learned. Yet poets and philosophers have written words enough to fill many large, dusty books on hundreds of forgotten shelves on its method, meaning, and measure.

XXX. OOO. XXX.

The Kiss.

Hershey's packaged it. Sweetened it. Chocolated it.

But didn't improve on it.

The kiss. How many college dorm lobbies smack with memories of kisses?

The kiss. More formal than a handshake in Russia. Unsantitary and immoral in China. For centuries consigned to mothers and children only in Japan.

The kiss. What a mystery! Used to seal love and to betray. "If we humans didn't have the kiss, we'd invent it."

Historians are in agreement that it was in Athens and Rome that kissing was first popularized—for a very practical purpose. While the statesmen and men of importance discussed the affairs of state at their forums or baths, their wives and mistresses often became bored and nipped from their fine collections of wines. In order to detect such extracurricular activities on the part of the female contingents, the men would lift up the faces of their beloveds, take a gentle sniff and taste the lips to ascertain whether or not there was an afterglow from the fruit of the vineyards.

The process became quite habit-forming.

Kissing took on a new meaning, both that of romance and greeting between close friends. With the advent of Christianity, kissing became the symbol of brotherhood. ("Greet each other with a holy kiss," said Paul.) And, as more and more Christians escaped the lions, the kissing tradition grew and grew.

This custom posed certain problems to the cultural pattern—because kissing tended to compromise chastity, and some pagan husbands objected to their Christian wives' being kissed by brethren. There was only one answer. It was ordained that a person might only kiss a member of his or her own sex.

But the kiss proved irrepressible. Word passed from mouth to mouth that kissing was better than not. And so it came to pass that it took its rightful place in many parts of the world.

It is true that kissing has power beyond romance, though. University tests show that even a healthy person transmits an army of germs when he kisses his girlfriend. The Polynesians of Hawaii were virtually wiped out with influenza and measles when, in their love of life, they learned the European kissing.

But unhealthful or not, Kissing is here to stay.

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CATALYST

Senate sets new office hours

by david j. markley

Posted on the Student Senate door are our new office hours; more than 40 hours per week. If you have a problem—stop in down in the Sub and let us know. That's why we were elected.

Commuters, listen up. David

Cressman, newly appointed ACS president, has placed an order for additional lockers for the commuter lounge in the LRC. However, it takes 6-8 weeks for the delivery, so please be patient.

What is February 14? All-Hearts Day, true, but also an

away basketball game with OCU. For your convenience, AMS and AWS are sponsoring a bus to Oklahoma City. Don't miss it!

Thanks go out to the faculty for their cooperation with Student Senate in saving paper. The next humanities test will be printed on both sides of the paper. ORU is also cooperating by allowing the freshman class, under President Ken Evans, to recycle its paper wastes (which will also result in a larger freshman treasury).

An emergency arose last week which placed the entire cheerleading squad at the mercy of Student Senate. One of the biggest games this season, and the cheerleaders, who have given of themselves selflessly all year, could not coax one penny from either the athletic department or student activities office to go to the Long Beach State game. And so they began raising money themselves, but not nearly enough. When the dust settled after more than an hour of lively discussion, Senate granted the squad a generous allowance of over \$1,000 to fund the trip.

IN THE KNOW

Why the blackout?

by james fits

Q. What caused the power failure early last Thursday morning?

A. Collins Steele, V.P. for Energy Resources, informs me that the failure was due to a "surge in the load." He explained further, "We had been operating as close as we could to the maximum capacity of the turbines being used . . . and right at 7 a.m. the load started coming on—faster than anticipated. When it does that, it knocks it all off. In our efforts to conserve a little energy we got a little too stingy I guess. We know now how far we can go. The turbines produce approximately 750 to 800 kilowatts. But the temperature change is the main thing that bothers us. The temperature changed so quickly Thursday morning with the load . . . I don't know whether Saga had just turned on some ovens or what happened at that particular time. But it was just a little more load than we were prepared to take. We had the other turbine running, ready to put on line but . . . it was just a miscalculation by the operator. He was just a little late getting the turbine on the line."

Q. I have been at ORU for nearly 4 years and will be graduating this semester. The problem is that I'm still an "eligible bachelor." I'm desperate. What do you suggest, Mr. "Know-it-all?"

A. An interesting news item appeared in a recent issue of the *Tulsa World*. After spending nearly 4 years in college and not finding a husband, four coeds decided to advertise for mates in the student newspaper. Nineteen fellows responded.

However, for fear that the *Oracle* may be deluged with such ads in the coming weeks, I want to say I do not recommend this method. But I do recommend that you go over to the counseling center in the Prayer Tower and talk your problem over with a reliable counselor. Or you might even take your problem over to the Spiritual Affairs office (third floor, LRC) and discuss it with the "one person in that department who is most qualified" to help you.

Gramauskas wins scholarship

Ingrid Gramauskas has received the first annual scholarship awarded by the school's German department. She will attend the Goethe Institute in Rastatt, Germany for 4 weeks.

Money raised by German Club and donations from its

members enable the German department to give the 800 marks it costs to send Ingrid to the Goethe Institute in August.

Ingrid plans to attend a German University near Stuttgart next year after completing the institute.



Art

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
IN HOWARD AUDITORIUM...

mark silvers

A DATING PROBLEM AT ORU

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FIGLETS

Short trip to Long Beach

by ruth figi

"I just can't think of anything to put in my Figlets column," I complained to my editors. "What I need is a week's vacation in the Bahamas." Then Thursday night, January 31, Glenn Bailey from Student Senate said, "How would you like to go to California to cover the Long Beach game?" Student Senate, in a fit of generosity, had donated \$698.18 to the cheerleaders and offered to pay Dave Paton's way, and the fare for one *Oracle* reporter. Dave, as editor of the yearbook, would be taking pictures.

It was 7:30, Saturday a.m., and Dave Paton, eight cheerleaders, and one reporter met outside Security. Loaded down with cameras, pompons, and suitcases, they proceeded to pile into car number 1. Cheerleader DeLane Fielden had declared herself "mother priest" of the group (until she was told the term was mother superior).

Where's the van?

Dave said, "Did you requisition the van, DeLane?"

"But I thought you were going to get it?" she said. Car number 1 left and Dave ran to call his roommate, Bob Coonrod, to drive the leftovers to the airport. With less than 5 minutes to take off, Dave and the reporter boarded the American Airlines jet. "I was praying you'd make it," said DeLane. "Especially since you had our uniforms."

"When are we going to eat?" DeLane asked the stewardess, getting right down to business. Over breakfast, conversation revolved around how good God was for letting us all go, how good the student body was for pitching in to help pay the cheerleaders' way, how good Senate was, and how good the food was.

When we crossed the Colorado River, David, being British, recognized the reconstructed Lon-

don Bridge. "That made my day," he said. "Last time I went over that was in a double-decker bus. It's a smoother ride this time."

Legs were the topic the cheerleaders were discussing now. June-Bug Crane said, "We've all had shinsplints, so we brought some bandages and hot stuff to put on the muscles if they start hurting."

True whole women

Dave Paton sat next to the window, DeLane in the middle, the reporter on the end. Janiece and Nancy were across the aisle, behind them Kim, Trudy, and June-Bug and behind them, Sylvia and Cynthia. Dressed nicely, ORU style, the cheerleaders sat practicing hand movements, held hands and prayed before breakfast, and conducted themselves like whole women. But there was laughing, too.

"When we collected the donations," Cynthia, Eddie Wood's fiancée told us, "one boy promised me \$1. Eddie told him if he didn't leave the dollar at the desk for me, he'd better leave his teeth." June said, "We didn't panhandle, but we pray-handled." DeLane added, "We prayed and kept one hand open all the time!"

The mountains beneath us were getting closer. In moments, we dipped down to the LA airport. "Nancy," I said, "Is it true what they say about the tough crowd at Long Beach? I'm afraid to cheer. I might get shot from the crowd!"

'We'll shoot you!'

"If you don't cheer for us," Nancy warned, "We'll shoot you!"

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Melilli greeted us. Mrs. Melilli, a pretty blonde, and Mr. Melilli, a tall, dark, handsome (we girls agreed) Italian, have four sons (three at ORU) and a daughter. In minutes we were heading towards Laguna Beach, oohing and

aahing at the beautiful palm trees, green lawns, and bright flowers. And then, there it was. The deep blue, sparkling in the sun, Pacific Ocean!

The hours before the game passed quickly. A walk climbing over the cliffs and rocks at the beach, watching crabs scurrying in the sand, buying postcards at the Costa Mesa shopping center, and drinking fresh-squeezed-while-you-wait-with-the-pulp-included orange juice, and eating lunch at a Spanish restaurant. June said, "I feel like a Mexican jumping bean!"

The Melillis drove Paton and his harem of nine to their lovely home in Costa Mesa. The cheerleaders dashed into action, and soon the bathroom was crowded with electric curler sets, make-up, and toothbrushes. David, reminding us all of our dorms, announced, "Man in the hall!"

Gathering in the living room for final instructions, the cheerleaders agreed not to "try anything new" at the game, practiced a few cheers, and were instructed by their mother superior.

'Don't boogie'

"How we act and perform," DeLane said, "is more important than if we get to talk personally with anyone. If their band gets jivey, don't boogie, but be conservative. Watch each other, cut off together, keep a straight line, and concentrate your voices toward the team. The Lord really brought us here, and I don't want to let Him down." The Melillis and the ORU team of 10 joined hands for prayer, and it was off to the arena!

President and Mrs. Roberts sat in the stands with the World Action Singers. The crowd screamed deafeningly for Long Beach, but when the Titans came on the court . . . well, it was a good thing the cheerleaders were there. The sensations of Mabee Center were gone. The Titans seemed almost stripped of their glory. At Mabee Center the fans give a welcome for the opposing team. There was no welcome at Long Beach.

The Titans sat in folding chairs immediately off court, the crowd perhaps just 6 feet behind them.

The crowd was against ORU, with some even against the cheerleaders. "Hey, that's real clever! Did you make that up yourself?" they taunted. Whenever the Titans had the ball, the crowd would stomp their feet and hoot.

The game was over. The



photo by ruth figi

"GO, YOU, O-R-U!" Titan cheerleaders formed the only friendly section of an otherwise hostile crowd as ORU succumbed to Long Beach State 98 to 89 last Saturday night.

cheerleaders were hoarse, and the team had lost. Any ORU student would have been extremely proud of the freshly scrubbed, clean appearance of the ORU cheerleaders. They, along with the team, had taken a little "guff" from the crowd. The Titans and World Action Singers left for Tulsa. Dave Patton and harem left for the Melilli home, where Mr. Melilli barbecued

hamburgers for the gang at midnight.

Sunday morning was a perfect day in Costa Mesa. It wasn't easy saying goodbye to California and the Melillis, but soon the jet was rising above Los Angeles. The ORU 10 looked for the last time at the blue ocean beneath them.

A short weekend in Long Beach.

the calendar

FRIDAY

Homecoming Buffet: Dining Commons, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Concert: "Amplified Version" and Crowning of Queen, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Oklahoma Higher Education TV Talkback: LRC 235, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Children's Theater: "Pinocchio," Howard Auditorium, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Open House: Women, 1-2:30 p.m.; Men, 2:30-4 p.m.

Homecoming Pregame Dinner: Cardone Dining Hall, 5:30 p.m., for all alumni, faculty, regents, ORU seniors.

Homecoming Basketball Game: ORU vs. Pepperdine, Mabee Center, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Harlem Globetrotters: Mabee Center, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Petitions for Offices: May be picked up for ASB, AMS, AWS, and ACS offices in Dean Inbody's office through Friday, February 15.

Commuter Meeting: Zoppelt 101, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

Holy Spirit Test: Mabee Center, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Junior Recital: Becky Hickman (piano) and Debbie Rogers (oboe), Recital Hall, 10:50 a.m.

Senior Recital: Susan Lane (voice), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

February 15: Titan Jazz Ensemble, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

February 16: PEMM Club All-School Ice Skating Party, Four Seasons, 10:30 p.m.

February 23: Musical ("Show Me"), Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m. (Stone Productions).

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KEN'S PIZZA DOLLAR

Students say No hoax

To determine campus opinion, 350 students answered a questionnaire concerning the oil shortage.

Asked if the oil shortage was a hoax, 48 percent of the respondents said no, 42 percent yes, and 10 percent admitted they didn't know. In giving reasons for their opinions approximately one-fifth of those answering yes said they felt politics and fouled-up distribution were involved. One person went to the extent of saying it was a hoax, "because Ralph Nader and Texaco say there is no shortage!" Among those answering no, reasons like "we have wasted our resources needlessly," and, "it couldn't be a hoax if I paid so much for gas," were given.

The majority of the students felt the shortage could not be a hoax if other places such as Japan and Europe were in low sup-

ply also.

Fifty-five percent said everyone who wasted oil in the past was to blame for the fuel shortage, 15 percent said a combination of the oil companies and the Government was to blame, 29.5 percent said Nixon and politics, and .5 percent accused Kissinger for our lack of fuel.

The final question on the survey asked students what the price of regular gas was in their hometown. Prices given ranged from a high of 59.9 cents per gallon to a low of 31.8 cents per gallon. The average price of gas was 44.9 cents per gallon. Premium was not even available in one student's hometown.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES crop up as gas remains a hard-to-find commodity. photo by howard boos

CHART TOPPERS

'Wild Tales'

by Graham Nash
recorded on Atlantic Records
reviewed by dave grimes

Graham Nash, formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, and before that of the Hollies, has a new album that stirs up some controversial subjects that other songwriters would prefer to avoid in order to spend their time writing songs about love and other nice subjects. Nash gets right down to the nitty-gritty and doesn't care whose toes he steps on.

In *Hey You (Looking At The Moon)* he speaks out against hypocrisy and lack of concern for one's neighbor. He also condemns hate, prejudice, and a "no-care" attitude toward others. *Prison Song* deals with social injustice, namely unfair drug laws which vary in punishment from state to state. *On The Line* ridicules people who are only concerned with "getting ahead" in life and raking in all the money they can get, no matter how they do it. Nash suggests looking ahead to the future to see how you will stand at the end of life and to decide what is of most value and worth achieving.

Nash's songs sound like prophecies of doom for the human race. Yet he proposes recognizing our problems and doing something about them to change the situation. The music has a dark, foreboding quality. Through his songs, Nash seems to be weeping for mankind.

Perhaps we should listen to what Nash has to say about the state of affairs we're in now and heed his warning. If he is concerned enough about the contemporary human situation to make an album dealing with it, maybe we should try to hear what he has to say.

Commuters meet

Associated Commuter Students will meet Monday to discuss improving commuter life on campus. The 11 o'clock meeting will be in Zoppelt 101. David Cressman, ACS President, says that student-lounge improvement, better communication with commuters, a commuter party, and upcoming student elections are among the topics to be discussed. ACS includes all full-time commuter students at ORU.

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SPORTLIGHT

Titans hope for tournament bid

by tom carr

Faced with possibilities for an NCAA Tournament bid within the next 3 weeks, the ORU Titans put their hopes against two formidable opponents in this coming week's court action.

In an important Homecoming battle tomorrow night at Mabee Center, the Big Blue challenge youthful Pepperdine University with tip-off at 7:30. The contest should be somewhat of a grudge match as the Waves will be seeking revenge for the 87 to 74 pounding they received from the Titans early last month on the West Coast.

Pepperdine features a good-sized and balanced-scoring lineup this season due to the loss of last year's NCAA scoring champion, William "Bird" Averett, now with the San Antonio Spurs of the ABA. The Waves frontliners include Dick Skophammer, a 6-5 sophomore, Allan Jones, a 6-7 junior, and Billy Williams, also a 6-7 junior. The backcourt is manned by former redshirts Chris Thompson and Briann Goorjian, both 6-3.

The Waves will also counter with 6-8 junior college transfer Jan Beye. Beye was the 1971-72 juco scoring champion with a 38.1 average and also leaped for over 18 rebounds per game.

First meeting with Oklahoma City U.

Following Homecoming, the Titans will once again take to the road for a short trip to Oklahoma City where they battle the Chiefs of OCU on Thursday. This will be the first meeting ever between the cross-state rivals and should draw many Oklahoma basketball fans to the 15,000-seat Myriad Auditorium.

Under first-year coach Paul Hansen, the Chiefs have not performed as in previous years due to the loss of three starters from last season's NCAA squad. It has been a rebuilding year for OCU, who at press time stand at 6 wins and 10 losses following a disappointing defeat at Stetson University, 89 to 81.

Seeing most of the action for the Chiefs will be returning lettermen Ron Brown and Lacy Lanier. Brown is a 6-7 forward who is devastating on the boards, while Lanier is the slick playmaker who will key the fast break on offense. Also promising to give ORU trouble will be junior college transfers Jim Grace (6-6) and Mike Davis (6-4).

Despite their unsuccessful showing so far, Oklahoma City should give the Titans all they can handle Thursday night.

Omega, Psalm 133 succeed

Intramural basketball swung into its third week of action last week with a slightly reduced schedule. There were 19 men's games and 9 women's.

Omega withstood the Chosen Few 57 to 53. Craig Mader led the scoring for Omega with 17

points, followed by Tommy Thompson with 14, and Don Potts with 12. Tim Knetter scored 22 points for the losers. Psalm 133 came from behind in the fourth quarter to edge Shekinah 55 to 52. Jim Turner scored 22 points for the winners

and Dave Barton scored 20 for the losers.

In women's action, Exodus beat Our Gang 32 to 28. Linda Youngberg paced Exodus with 12 points, and Becky Hickman and Kim Black each added 8. Our Gang's Beth Thompson finished with 20 points. Other intramural scores are:

The Flock 61, Ransomed 1 18; Rare Breed 59, The Monks 37; Youngblood 54, The Watchmen 23; Nika II 51, Zap Brothers II 48 (OT); Shakarian 73, Alliance II 40; The Over-the-Hill Gang 88, Lighthouse II 16; Shakarian 92, Family II 33; The Disciples 88, Nika 43; Ixoye II 48, The Tijuana Whoopie 22; The Castoffs 57, Kingsmen II 31; Ixoye 92, Ransomed I 35; The Bricklayers 95, Watchmen II 20; Shakarian 56, New Breed 38; The Monks 66, The Zap Brothers 45; The Over-the-Hill Gang 88, Kingsmen II 31; The Faculty 111, Rare Breed 58; Pumba International 66, Alliance 39; Sweet Spirit 16, Charlotte's Web 10; The Rascals 19, Friends 5; Forth Dimension 26, Sonshine 6; Heaven Sent 24, Mathetria 14; Sweet Crimson 49, Charity 2; Seventh Heaven 14, Ishshah 12; His Liberated 27, The Livingstones 9; The M and M's 32, Doxa 18.

ORU INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Top Ten

1. Crimson Tide 186 pts.
2. Family 157 pts.
3. Disciples 155 pts.
4. Omega 141 pts.
5. Rare Breed 83 pts.
6. Bricklayers 77 pts.
7. Potter's Clay 71 pts.
8. Faculty 57 pts.
9. Ixoye 32 pts.
10. Youngblood 32 pts.

Honorable Mention: Shakarian, Chosen Few, Over-the-Hill Gang, Bailey's Bombers.

Long Beach beats ORU

by roy hess

ORU lost to the 10th-ranked basketball team in the nation, Long Beach State, last Saturday night 98 to 89 at the Long Beach arena in California. Following the game, ORU's head coach Ken Trickey officially announced his resignation.

Long Beach kept the Titans from playing their run and gun style of basketball. ORU's shooting was cold against Long Beach's stingy defense which is seventh in the nation, allowing only 60.2 points per game. Accurate outside shooting gave Long Beach an early lead and forced the Titans out of their zone defense. The Pondexter brothers, Roscoe and Clifton, paced the Forty-Niners to a 48 to 32 halftime lead.

In the second half Long Beach didn't let up and led at one time by 26 points. Eddie Woods and

Duane Fox fouled out early, providing Long Beach with a definite rebound advantage. With his team enjoying a well-controlled lead, Coach Lute Olson of Long Beach substituted players from his bench. ORU diminished Long Beach's lead to 9 points and the game ended 98 to 89.

Al Boswell led the Titan scoring with 29 points, followed by Sam McCants with 15, Greg McDougald with 13, Eddie Woods with 10, Willis Collins with 8, Anthony Roberts with 7, Duane Fox with 6, and Kenny Robinson with 1.

Coach Trickey's official announcement of resignation was given over the radio with President Roberts present. Both men commented that Trickey's departure is not due to any ill feelings, but because of a difference in opinion about how the team should be coached.

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"Pray for forgiveness, my child. I am merciful." "The Cage" was presented in Howard Auditorium January 31. It dealt with prison life and was followed by an open discussion in which the actors presented their opinions concerning the U.S. prison system. The actor, all ex-convicts, visited classes on the day of the performance. They vividly described the horrors of prison life and made many suggestions for prison reform.

Inbody teaches group interaction

by david nowak

Dr. Paul Inbody has initiated Transactional Analysis as a new course this semester. He teaches Transactional Analysis to bring students to an understanding of themselves and others. Meeting for a regular class period twice a week, Dr. Inbody implements exercises in small group interaction with a minimum of lecture time.

Reading material for this course includes *Games People Play*, *Born to Win*, and *I'm OK—You're OK*. Presently, Transactional Analysis does not fulfill any ORU education requirement, but

Chase coming for band benefit

Chase, the popular jazz-rock group, will give two benefit concerts Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Washington High School's new 2,000-seat gymnasium. Sponsored by the Washington school band and band parents, the proceeds will go for new uniforms and equipment.

Advance tickets are available for \$3 in the ORU Music Department or from Washington Bookstore, 1631 E. Woodrow Place. Tickets at the door will be \$4.

The nine-member group is probably best known for its hit song *Get It On*.

next fall it will be considered for a regular behavioral science course. Later, it may become a general education course replacing the behavioral science requirement.

Transactional Analysis is a social-psychology approach to personal relationships. It explains the transactions taking place among people in an attempt to find a more meaningful life through self-acceptance and building intimate relationships.

Beginning with a self-evaluation form, the course goes on to study ego states, personality structure, the need for stroking, time structuring, life scripts, games, and decision making. Dr. Inbody tries to make clear that while the family and others of one's primary group may have a great influence on one's life, each person has the ultimate power to make decisions now and is responsible for his future. The individual carries the responsibility to become an integrated person—a whole man or woman.

Transactional Analysis calls for persons to positively "stroke" others and to accept them as worthwhile. The value of a person, especially as it is presented in *I'm OK—You're OK*, is generally misunderstood and rejected in Christian circles.

Dr. Inbody feels that this stems from a misconception of Bible teaching. He

says, "The Bible teaches that man is unworthy to receive salvation, but we make the mistake of applying this concept to all phases of human life, concluding that man is not a worthwhile being. People should be able to feel that their approach to life is 'right'; that they are worthwhile and worthy of good things. God thought we were worthy enough to die for, why can't we accept on another in the same way?"

'Pinocchio' to be presented

Rehearsals began several weeks ago for ORU's next drama production, *Pinocchio*. The children's drama will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. ORU students will be admitted free to the final dress rehearsal tonight at 8 p.m.

Leads are held by Margo Dodds as Pinocchio, Mike Stewart as Gepetto, and Kandy Wallis as the Blue Fairy. Others in the cast are Dave Watkins, Lowell Noel, Jennifer Pitman, Ken Rowden, and Shann Cobb. Hal Warfield is directing the play as his senior project.



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