10-11-1974

**Oracle (Oct 11, 1974)**

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Part of the Christian Denominations and Sects Commons, Christianity Commons, and the Higher Education Commons
by Valorie Dougherty

Saga Food Service has made many new plans this year for improving its efficiency. Increased food production is possible because of the installation this summer of a more efficient and French-frying capacity. New freezing and cooling space will make possible a greater supply of fresh fruits and other foods. And requests have been made to the Saga home office for another doughnut machine. In several weeks, Saga will also provide diet salad dressing.

Saga is making provisions dealing with cafeteria congestion. During breakfast rush hour, two lanes will be open to accommodate the extra volume of people. A study by Saga's design service is being made on moving the beverage island out in the dining room. Special attention will be given to food production so the main items can be served at the end of the meal. Seconds are being provided in the dining room during rushes. Salads are being diced out during busy periods to increase speed, and chairs are to be added in a few weeks.

Students who have complaints about the food service have several outlets. A suggestion box located in the cafeteria is available for written suggestions, complaints, and compliments. Carl Greer, chairman of the student-administration Food Committee, will review the suggestions and bring them before the committee in its monthly meeting. Or students may personally bring their gripes to the committee at noon on the second Tuesday of each month in room 207A of the cafeteria.

Saga is making special efforts to achieve a more professional atmosphere. Employees are wearing new smocks, coats, and aprons. Daily menus will be posted by cashier windows, and week menus will be posted on the Sub bulletin board.

Studies are also being made by Saga and Student Senate to improve the snack bar service through equipment and facility remodeling.

**Marvin wins election; Knier takes runoff**

John Marvin was elected freshman class president Monday. In a third-ballot victory, he received 54 percent of the vote. Pam Knier won the office of vice-president, carrying 65.5 percent of the vote in a final runoff election against Scott Gibson. Pam Dotsey was elected class secretary, and Mark Stern was voted in as treasurer. Sandy Dryden was elected as class senator.

Speakers were given Monday from each of the 18 candidates. According to Dale Dilto, chairman of the elections committee, the success of the election was largely due to the enthusiasm of the freshman class and the high participation rate. "Keeping this enthusiasm through the rest of the year" will probably be the largest problem facing his term in office. John said.

**Imperials tonight**

“The Imperials,” known as the nation’s “top gospel quintet,” will perform at Mabee Center tonight at 8. The concert is sponsored by the ORU Student Senate.

Tickets for the event are $1, $2, and $4, and are now on sale in the cafeteria.

## Saga improves efficiency

Howard Auditorium will be coming alive “with the sound of music” Saturday night, October 12, at 8. Bill Shidenkoff will be directing the Oral Roberts University Jazz Band. The band, consisting of six trumpets, five trombones, five saxophones, two drums, a bass, and one piano, will be airing such hits as “West Side Story,” “In the Mood,” “Hey Jude,” “Ell’s Comin’,” and more. Admission is free.

## 'Matchmaker' comedy plays here next week

Thornton Wilder’s comedy hit, “The Matchmaker,” will be presented by ORU’s Department of Communications Arts October 17, 18, and 19. Their performances are scheduled for Howard Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Raymond Lewandowski, Professor of Drama and Director of Theater, with the help of student director Bob Butcher, is directing the large cast headed by Valarie Dougherty.

## Blue names Terry Scott as radio color commentator

Ron Blue, vice-president and general manager of KRMG Radio station, announced the addition of Terry Scott to the 1974-75 ORU basketball broadcasting crew. Scott will team with play-by-play announcer Jerry Vaughn as the color commentator for theTitan’s action this season.

Scott, currently an instructor in the ORU Health and Physical Education Department, came to Tulsa from Middle Tennessee State University in 1970 where he was a student in basketball, track, and field. During his first 2 years with ORU, Scott was a graduate assistant in Physical Education.

He coached as a student assistant in basketball while compiling work on his master’s program in physical education at Tulas University. Last year he guided ORU’s junior varsity basketball team to a 12-5 season.

Blue added, “Terry’s basketball experience as a player and coach, and his familiarity with ORU’s basketball program make him a valuable addition to our crew. He knows the players and has a sharp sense of humor that will add listening enjoyment.”
EDITORIAL

Soph slump

It's beginning to hit again, that curious malady commonly termed "Sophomore slump." While seniors and juniors, and even freshmen, are not immune, the slump hits sophomores the hardest. It manifests itself first as a quiet restlessness, a tendency to shirk assignments, or an urge to take walks. But before it's over, sophomores find themselves thinking that maybe they should have just stayed on that summer job. Or, suddenly, that little junior college back home looks pretty good.

And it may seem funny to onlookers, but it's a painful disease to cope with. Some are probably saying, "It can't happen to me, I love school." Don't scoff. It can happen, and probably will. And if it doesn't, thank God for His mercy.

What is the cause of the slump? Helen Inbody, Dean of Women, attributes it to fatigue, pressure, and the fact that sophomores are usually taking a heavy load of general education requirements without any major courses or "fun" classes.

Director of Counseling Services Gary Kuey indicates that one problem contributing to the slump is that students everywhere are too reward-oriented. Grades receive so much attention that learning for learning's sake has been abandoned.

"Liberal arts is so vast a subject area that students don't always see patterns they are looking for, Math majors may ask, 'How is humanities going to help me?' This ambiguity is uncomfortable." Kuey stresses that satisfaction is in the competition of any task, no matter how unpleasant. And to think one can avoid unpleasant things is to have an unrealistic view of life.

"The going is always toughest near the summit. That's what the sophomore year is—the peak of the mountain. The junior and senior years always seem easier," according to Chaplain Bob Stambaugh.

He sees the sophomore year as a pivotal year for many, a shifting into adult life, a year when big decisions are made and self-concepts change. This period of transition leaves them susceptible to the slump. "Many times students try to turn the corner before they get there. Decisions shouldn't be forced before their time."

What's the cure? There probably is none. But there are some things that can help. Dean Inbody suggests that students who are still undecided about work with that short-term goals. List the tasks to be completed, arrange them in order of priority, and set about accomplishing them one at a time. She also states that from a Christian view being defeated by the slump is bad stewardship of time and money.

Merely waiting it out is what Kuey emphasizes. "If you quit this time, next time something difficult comes along, it will be easy to quit."

Stamps suggests that a student having problems should develop a good relationship with a counselor, for a practical "fishing out" of God's plan for his life. He feels many faculty members would be good counselors. Primarily, though, he stresses, "Providence has to order some of these things. Students aren't alone. It's always a team—the Lord and you. Give God some of the responsibility for decisions."

And, finally, slump victims should take heart. Others have been there before and have lived to tell of it.

ken irby

LETTERS

Ref says ego equals injuries

To the editor:

This is not meant to be a ma-
laciously response to Sportlight in the October 4 issue of the Oracle. Everyone knows that we have had too many of these in recent times. This letter is intended to set the record straight concerning off-field injuries.

Ms. Peterson counted the num-
ber of ORU injuries to poor of-
ficiating. Of the five injuries we have had direct knowledge of, none was the result of a rule infra-
ction. These injuries— including a broken ankle, a broken finger, a bruised lip, and various other physical damage— were not re-
sults of circumstances that an official could have prevented. Even if an injury is the result of a penalty infra-
ction, an official can only make an after-the-fact call, but cannot reverse the in-
jury.

We think the problem of in-
juries in intramurals stems from the growing desire for everyone to be the Number One team. This idea of ego and keen competition has led to sick attitudes on the field, as well as taking unneces-
sary chances to "pull that flag" or "catch that pass," so they or their teams might look spectacu-
lar. Instead of ending up in the end zone, however, they end up in St. Francis.

It would be appropriate for all teams to review the goals and purposes of intramurals as so aptly outlined by Dean Wallace and Mike Ash in the Intramural Handbook. Intramurals are in-
tended to be healthy physical ac-
tivity. They are competitive, but not a life-and-death quest to pur-
port wing ends. Let's play the game as it is intended to be played.

Granted, there are some offi-
cials who are not as proficient as others, but at least they are will-
ing to try and learn. Without them, there would be no intra-
murals. Perhaps bigger pay and required training sessions might be a viable solution here.

There also exists a fine line of distinction between an official "controlling" a game, and super-
vising it. The task of the official is to supervise the game, to keep the participants safe from rule infra-
cctions, and see to it that no team gains an unfair advantage over the other.

We have come under constant attack by teams this year for calling games "too strictly," and these have mostly come from the wings who are not out to hurt any-
one getting it their way to the top spot. The officials do not create the penalties, but merely call what has already happened. Perhaps the teams need to (1) read the rules, and (2) respect each other on the field.

If anyone would look at real statistics it would be obvious to him by the nature and number of injuries that Mike Ash and his staff have done a remarkable job in keeping injuries to a minimum. The fault has to lie, not with the officials which are so easy to blame, but with the attitudes and values of the participants.

Oklahoma State Officials, Wayne L. Jacobsen No. 531 Dave Bender No. 462

CATHOLIC

Denver ticket hearing shows apathy

by randy day

(Editor's note: Catalyst is a column of opinion. It is designed to inform and enlighten. Material in Catalyst will center on Student Senate issues and more than announcements.)

How many times did the fol-
dowing dialogue take place? "Did you get tickets to John Denver?" "I'll let you say this about that..."

How many times did the same
somewhat justified harangue of Student Senate's handling of the ticket sales come forth. That dialogue took place many times last week.

Then came the well-publicized open hearing on the John Denver ticket affair in the Student Senate meeting of October 2. How many of the many demonstrated showed up to air their grievances in the proper forum? Six. Yes, folks, it's true; six people put some action behind their words. What a sad comment on the attitudes of ORU students.

So what was there to gripe about anyhow? Plenty. Senate did not have any tickets to supply the demand. Senate stretched a 1973 bill relating to free Student admission to Senate-sponsored events and retained 30 tickets for sale to senators. Unauthorized advanced sale of 10-15 tickets was made to the public.

Thirty tickets were set aside for sale to commuters in the Sub and 15 tickets were to be sold to resident students. By the way, those 30 tickets, for the most part, went to resident students who happened to find out they were being sold in the Sub. The biggest gripe can be summarized by saying 200 tickets were to be sold on the cafeteria at 4:30 on September 17. In actuality, approximately 125 went on sale, and that's it.

It is obvious that Senate mis-
handled the affair. It probably won't happen again. No senator wants to have half the student body breathing down his neck and senators are not elected to make the same mistakes twice.

But where was the greater crime? How many people talked, waved, gripped, and knocked Student Senate down, and then did noth-
ing constructive? How many people su-
ceeded to the ORU apa-
y and took no action? There

would be a lot less to gripe about if students in general would do a little more than gripe. Senate is human, that will con-
clude that this column. But if Senate is to ac-
complish anything, it will have to be supported and guided by students who do more than gripe in their dorm rooms.

ken irby
The editor:

I was greatly amused by your article "Official Business." The idea of a project in which the proposer is responsible for all the work involved is an admirable one. I have some recommendations for improving it.

1. The project should be carefully planned and the proposal should be submitted before the project begins. This will ensure that the project is feasible and will save time and money.

2. The proposer should be given a budget and a deadline for completion. This will ensure that the project is completed on time and within budget.

3. The proposer should be given a team of experts to help with the project. This will ensure that the project is completed efficiently and effectively.

4. The proposer should be given a report on the progress of the project at regular intervals. This will ensure that the project is on track and that any problems are addressed.

5. The proposer should be given a final report on the project. This will ensure that the project is completed successfully and that any results are reported.

In conclusion, I believe that the project is an excellent idea and that it will be successful if it is planned and managed properly.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Hymnal being compiled

A hymnal for chapel is being produced by Chaplains Bob Stamps and Professors Gene Ealand and Paul Wohlgemuth. Currently being compiled, the hymnal is designed for use in the new Worship Center. It will contain a total of 300 songs, representing a wide variety of Christian music, both contemporary and traditional. In addition to chapel use, the hymnal will be placed on sale in both hardback and paperback editions. Professor Wohlgemuth stated, "We hope to have the book completed by the dedication date of the Worship Center."

by Ron Horgan

Early on the morning of June 17, 1972, five men were arrested in an office of the Democratic Headquarters for what initially seemed to be a routine burglary. That incident touched off a nine-month investigation, the impact of which would eventually be known as "Watergate." The inquiry began as Woodward and Bernstein began to assemble bits and pieces of information. Their sources included words in all aspects of political involvement including top aides in the White House. Always identifying themselves as reporters working for the Washington Post, the duo sometimes known as "Woodstock" began to turn up evidence—solid evidence—that started as a small stain and began to spread, touching many. Starting with the small people, it moved progressively toward the top.

All the President's Men is a clear, concise documentary of Bernstein and Woodward's search for the ultimate source of what was soon to be the most pervasive scandal in American history. Their book clearly reveals the great care that they exercised in their search, and it is obvious that they were not just out to "get" the president. Probably one of the most morally optimistic aspects of the book deals with a man named Hugh Sloan. Sloan, the treasurer of the Committee to Reelect the President (CRP), upon realizing what was taking place in his organization, began to feel deeply disillusioned at the corruption around him. He may have cost him politically, but he stands now with his honor and dignity. The logical question that one might ask is "Are there more honest men in government?" We pray that there are.

As time passed, more and more Hugh Sloans, people who could withstand the pressure of the cover-up, no longer came out of hiding; Bernstein and Woodward began to uncover more and more of the real story and significance of Watergate. Finally after 4 months of investigation, the spreading stain of Watergate seeped into the White House.

It has been advocated by some that we should attempt to put Watergate behind us and concern ourselves with the present domestic problems. Indeed, this is as it should be. However, do we not owe it to ourselves and to our children to attempt to understand the real story, instead of making vague, politically tinted generalizations?

An indictment not merely against a burglary, but an attempt to manipulate the minds of the American people, All the President's Men is a book worthy of the time spent in its reading. It clearly illustrates the moral decadence of our government and nation, and is a reminder of the urgent need for our prayers and the advoca tion of true Christian morality in a non-Christian nation.

VA information

Every four and third Tuesday of the month, Mr. Steve Wilson, a representative of the Veterans Administration, will be at the campus. Mr. Wilson will be in the Sub to help with any problems or questions concerning veteran educational benefits or other veterans' benefits. For further information contact Veterans Administration, 936-7514.

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Top-selling Nilsson LP rates with the worst

"Posy Cat"
Recorded by Harry Nilsson
on RCA records
reviewed by dove grimes

Maintaining a perfectly objective viewpoint, I can honestly classify this album as the worst I've ever listened to. Why? For one thing, Harry Nilsson has no voice at all. His vocals are com-parable to those of Kris Kristof-ferson, and that's scraping the bottom of the compost pile. Fur-thermore, Nilsson had John Len-noas produce the LP for him, who undoubtedly had some influence over some arrangements. Keith Moon and Ringo Starr also con-tributed some instrumentally to the album.

Another problem Nilsson has is setting the right arrangements to songs. He did satisfactory work on the majority, but a couple really reeked. He is the kind who would probably set something like "The Donkey" to a rock beat or a "Black Oak Arkansas" number to a waltz tempo. It tends to make one wonder how such a lesser managed to enter the re-crediting industry in the first place.

Finally, Nilsson cries on the shoulder of the world through his music. He can't tell enough of how rough his led. And he honest. Who cares? Everyone has enough problems of their own without buying a record so some-one can tell them how bad his life is. Nilsson also attempts to show his versatility, of which he pos-sesses none.

Here is the worst part—this album is one of the top-selling LP's. What makes it so popular? Just the fact that Harry Nilsson has been accepted in the pop world as well known? That is poor. And sad.

HELP WANTED:
YMCA Camp Takakiosa on Fort Gibson Lake (47 miles NE of Tulsa) is looking for guys to come up any or all of the next five (5) weekends to help supervise activity areas such as canoeing, archery, riflery, and horseback riding. The YMCA Indian Guides (a father-son pro-gram) will be holding their retreats and we need YOU. Staff members receive room/board, use of all ac-tivities plus $5 every weekend they work/reported? Call Scott Strong at the Camp Office 583-6201, ext. 34.

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CONN Cornet—excellent condition. $110 call Greg Geiger at 749- 7662.

PERSONAL:
We would like to thank the Big 4 for their Moment of Silence Sep-tember 27 in the Oraclo. (The Hole in the Wall Gong).
The "Moment of Silence" spoke to me considerably. Who is the Big 4 ? —A Concerned Student.
D.S. Delight In the Lord! Rejoice in the Lord! Trust Him for every day's problems! Your prayer partner, D.S.

Busty Bee—Slow down, you move too fast. Buckwheat

NOTICE:
All School Ice-Skating party spon-sored by the Falcon, Oct. 25, 10:30- 11:30, $1.25 per person. $2.00 per couple . . . limit 200 people.

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“October Sound Advice” LP soon in stores. PEMM Club for physical ed-u cation majors and minors will have a special speaker at their October 18 meeting at 7 p.m., Mrs. Pam Sherrer, elementary classroom teacher from Ballo, Ohio. This meeting in-cludes PEMM Club and all ele-mentary education majors and minors. The meeting is R.S.V.P., and names must be turned into Miss Dumas by Tuesday, Octo-ber 15. Dues for PEMM Club membership are $2 per year.

Student Education Association will hold its next meeting Wed-nesday in Zappell 102. SEA is basically for education majors and minors, but meetings are open to everyone. The club is formed to alert prospective teachers of what to expect in the teaching profession. An in-teresting film clip and talk will introduce to SEA members the programs, projects, and problems unique to the inner-city school systems. Education ma-jors and minors will have the opportunity to discuss with the speaker, a teacher from inner-city Tulsa, some of the situations and experiences that the teacher might encounter in the class-room in the innercity.

Biological Careers Club will be taking its first field trip October 19. Leaving from Se-curity at 8:30 a.m., the group will tour Tulsa Osteopathic Hos-pital and Children's Medical Center. Speaking at the hospital will be Dr. Vogel, one of the nation's leading pathologists. Bio-Careers is for all majors and minors in biology, pre-med, pre-nursing, pre-medical technology, psychology, and pre-nursing. Those planning on attending trips should contact Jon Christ-enby no later than Tuesday.

Dactylicly Club meets every Tuesday at 5:30 in Zappell 101. Dactylicly deals with teaching sign language to students. Any-one interested may join the club. Dues of $2 are required.

Fashion Board at ORU will be taking in new members at the end of the month. The club is open to membership for all women students. No dues are re-quired as of yet. Watch for post-ers telling time and place for picking up applications.

The ORU computer science club is now officially the Cyber- vectum Club. Any students inter-ested in computers is welcome. The time and place of the meet-ing will be posted this week.

The Sociology Club of ORU is sponsoring Kathy Burden from the Reproductive Services Clinic who will be speaking on abo ration. The meeting is in Zappell Auditorium on Thursday, Octo-ber 17, at 8 p.m. There will be a short presentation by the speaker followed by a question-and-an- swer period. Last year, the Sociology Club brought a speaker who was very much against abortion, so the club felt that students would appreciate hear ing the other side of this sub-ject.
Ping-Pong has swinging start

The paddles are already swinging in men’s intramural Ping-Pong play. Through the first week of play, six matches were completed, with Youngblood I forfeiting to Scous of Thunder, The Flock outclassing Persuaders, and New World overtaking the Disciples. Also, Rare Bird I backhanded The Crusaders, The Apostles humbled Loco No. 3, and Brimstone bowed to Revelation.

Team members must be prompt for matches. If participants do not appear or contact the Intramurals Office within 15 minutes after scheduled starting times, forfeits must be declared.

Duffers come out on top

Junior Rob Laing, stroking a tournament-leading 70, led the potent ORU golf team in a romp over four other area teams last Wednesday at Meadowbrook Country Club. Augmenting the attack were Titans Harold Fisher, with a second-place 71, Mark Rhode and Tommy Tucker, shooting 78 and 79 respectively. The Titans breezed to victory, outdistancing runner-up Oklahoma City University by 13 strokes. Tulsa University, East Central, and Northeastern trailed OCU to round out the field.

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Intramurals packed with surprises

by anne pearson

Intramurals this week consisted of many victories in penetration in women's play, with the leading teams producing the win. On the other side, two teams in the top ten were defeated by underdog teams, making for some very exciting play.

 Revelation, led by Cliff Gore who completed over 60 percent of his passes, slipped past number 10 team, the Flock, 13-6, Chris Byrd and Ken May both scored for Revelation with Gore connecting with May for an extra point. Skip Holcombe scored the only touchdown for Flock with a 60-yard run.

In women's play, Madiegreens continued their winning streak by soundly defeating Sunage 20-0. Julie Bowers, Marks Linton and Veda Young contributed to Madiegreen's winning score.

Koatinia also advanced down winner road by defeating a determined New Dawn team 13-6. Anna Pearson and Judy Clavson scored for Koatinia with Georgina Frison adding an extra point. Debbie Bingham gave New Dawn a score with a short touchdown run.

Other scores were: Niki 19,师范大学 12; The Press, 17; J. C. Company 19, Judith Reaves 17; Alamogordo, 19, Trary 14; Las Vegas 19, Anna Pearson 11, Karen Vining 11; St. Cloud 19, Lick 11; University 19, Lick 11; Clarno 19, Gus Wimsatt 11; Del Rio 19, Trary 11; by Long Beach, The Flock 19; Ross Brook 19; Del Rio 19; Trary 19.

Injuries. The number of injuries this week was down considerably on head injuries. We will do all we can to keep injuries at a minimum.

In conclusion, let's begin our new year with action, not just words. With better attitudes and spirits, well kept fields, physically fit bodies, improved equipment, and close officiating, ORU could lead Oklahoma in having the minimum of injuries.
85 years of varied life

by dove grimes

Howard Chambers, commonly known as "the dessert man," had a birthday and milestone last week. He turned 85.

Howard, who has worked for Saga at ORU for the past 8 years, has traveled extensively throughout the Midwest, working as a waiter most of his life, but also handling positions such as buffer, headwaiter, and restaurant manager.

"The reason I got into the business is because I really wanted to travel," explained Howard. "I began as a waiter for a doctor in Indianapolis, Ind. From there, I went on to South Bend to work as busboy at the Hotel Oliver.

"I hadn't been there too long when I dropped a load of dishes. When the cost was added up, I owed them more money than my pay check was for. I got discouraged and wanted to quit, but the headwaiter liked me and persuaded me to stay." Howard stayed, and within weeks became head busboy.

Howard started working in railroad dining cars when he went to St. Paul, Minn. He was employed by the Northern Pacific as a waiter. Still wanting to travel, Howard moved to Omaha, where he got a job with the Union Pacific on a dining car.

Grand Rapids was home

Grand Rapids is where Howard really spent most of his time; he estimates 40 years. Here he got together a minnow for the Grand Rapids Showcase in 1920. He worked at the Grand Rapids University Club for 10 years. For 4 or 5 years he gained experience as a waiter on several of the Great Lakes boats.

Meeting celebrities has become commonplace for Howard. He has waited on such notables as Babe Ruth, Ben Hogan, Billy Sunday, and President William H. Taft. Howard met Taft when he was campaigning for his second term and talked with him concerning the election. "I've also served several parties at Oral Roberts' house. He and I are very good friends."

Howard didn't just move to Tulsa with intentions of working at ORU. "I worked as manager of a restaurant called 'Galio's Little Italy' on 41st Street. The fellow who owned the business lost it, though."

Howard was born in Madisonville, Ky., the son of a coal miner and a housewife. Married for the second time, he has no children, and resides at 1336 North Norrington. One thing Howard mentioned that he was proud of was that he and his wife were the first blacks to join First Methodist Church here. He says he enjoys the students here at ORU and has made many friends among them.

The Kingpin!

Down to grass roots

about erosion problems

by hedi seufert

Tulsa rains come thick and fast, so erosion is one of Tulsa's biggest concerns. Erosion strikes especially hard because of the many open slopes in the city's construction areas.

Mr. Nathan Melson of the Department of Natural Science believes erosion does have a solution. He advocates the resigning of open slopes as fast as possible, either by sodding or seeding. Bermuda sod, used in several areas on campus, takes hold very well because the root structure develops early.

During the building of the Aeronotics Center the surrounding land lost its protective grass covering. Consequently, the soil has been exposed to the ravages of the rain. Melson was pleased with the crosswise sodding of those slopes to check the erosion.

The sidewalks, edged with sod, are also a critical point done efficiently. Melson stressed the importance of contact between the sod and the concrete to prevent undermining and gullying.

Undemanding and gullying affect one place in particular. The water runs parallel to the drainage trench rather than in the trench itself. This creates a problem between the Prayer Tower and the Mohave Center parking lot. If the soil were higher, the water would be allowed to run into the drainage trench. Since so many visitors use this sidewalk, the erosion here is indeed critical.

That hill has been seeded, and once the grass begins to grow, the lower pond will not accumulate as much silt. Therefore the lower pond, which acts as a sediment trap, will not be dredged until the construction of the Walnut Creek Three area is finished.

Stream out of control

The channel between Mohave Center and the LRC was straightened to increase the Mohave Center parking space, which allows the water to run faster than usual. Waves at least 1 foot high have been noted by Melson during a storm. He has also noticed a deepening of the channel by 1 foot or more and predicts the stream will develop curves and cut into the parking area.

"The stream is definitely out of control," Melson concludes. "It's only a question of time before some corrective action will be required."

ORU's erosion problems are not unique. Melson points out that these problems apply nearly all construction sites. Sediment is one of the largest pollutants of urban waterways. An active plan to regrade the area as quickly as possible is the only solution.

THE KINGPIN!

Riverlanes

★ 40 lanes with another 40 to be added later
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