Senate purchases events calendar

"What's happening on campus this weekend anyway?"

By the middle of next week, ORU students will be ac-
quainted not only with the week-
end's events, but with those of the
next two weeks as well.

Student Senate has recently purchased a large, 6 x 16 ft. plex-
glass calendar, with 10 squares depicting campus activities for the upcoming days, or 2 weeks and 3 weekends.

Plans include displaying the calendar on the curved wall of the Bible, a high school and pro-
center of ORU classroom life. The board above it will be used to add events.

"This calendar will allow us to see what is going on week by week," said Kenneth Fielden, President of Student Senate.

Cost for the calendar, which will be paid for by Senate Pro-
ject Fund, is $2,000, but this will be considered a 10-year invest-
ment. Approval for the calendar was passed at the Senate meeting October 16.

Southern Methodist University currently uses 5 or 6 of these calendars alone, and many are also utilized by other state
school across this area.

The large, erasable calendar should help to eliminate some of the con-
fusion as to just exactly what is going on week by week.

Or, according to Jim Moore, Project Committee Chairperson, "Our main purpose in purchas-
ing the board is to give the stu-
dents a 3-weeks advance notice in asking for dates.

45 make Who's Who

Forty-five students from Oral
Roberts University were chosen
to represent ORU this year in
 Who's Who Among Students in
American Universities and Col-
leges. These students are chosen
due to their unique abilities, skills, and
tastes.

This year represents
ORU is to be a part of the program.

"It's a big deal" said Kenneth
Fielden, President of Student Sen-
ate, upon hearing the news.

Tim Cameron appointed admissions counselor

Tim Cameron has been ap-
pointed an admissions counselor
at ORU, according to Carl R.
Ramsey, Jr., Vice-President for
Admissions and Records.

Cameron, a 1972 graduate of
ORU and former Titan basket-
ball player, started his new po-

sition October 15.

Cheerleader clinic to be held in Aerobics Center Saturday

Oral Roberts University and the
Universal Cheerleaders Asso-
ciation will sponsor a gymnastics clinic
for high school and pro-
cheerleaders, Saturday,
October 26. The one-day clinic will be held in the Kenneth H.
Cooper Aerobics Center at 8 a.m.

Novices, intermediates, and ad-
advanced classes will be taught con-
currently, and safety techniques will be emphasized.

Gymnast Gilmore Williams will instruct the classes. Mr. Wil-
liams is the author of two pub-
lications and a film on gymnas-
tics for cheerleaders. He is a for-
mer head cheerleader at University
of Iowa and Texas State University.

The clinic should phone 743-6161 ext.
374 for advanced registration or for more information, or write the Office of Student Activities, Oral Roberts Uni-
versity. Cheerleaders may also regis-
ter at the Kenneth H. Cooper Aerobics Center on October 26 at 8 a.m. Fee for the day is $5 for cheerleaders and prospective cheerleaders.

Pumpkin panic proudly presents People, parade, party, prizes

Halloween celebrations at ORU will bring a Proud Pumpkin Dinner at 4 p.m. on
October 32, in the cafeteria. Sa-
gas will provide popcorn, and there will be facilities for students to make their own candied ap-
les. Dinner entertainment will be provided by various dorm
winds.

At 8 p.m., in Howard Audi-
torium following dinner, the Jer-
emiah People will perform. The
group, consisting of four guys
and three girls, is associated with the Continental Singers' ministry of Los Angeles. "Their ministry is aimed at viewing hypocrisy in the church in a satirical manner," said Ed Kesterson, Chairman of the Student Senate Entertainment Committee.

Their performance will feature drama, comedy, and gospel mu-

ic and will last about an hour
and a half. The Jeremiah People have performed for high schools, colleges, and churches in all 50 states. This will be the group's third performance at ORU. The concert is free to ORU students having activity cards. For the public and for those students having no activity cards, the ad-
mission fee is $1.

After the concert, everyone will meet at the Mabee Center
parking lot. The Great Pumpkin Parade will begin its procession to the Aerobics Center. Dean Wal-
lace and his wife Jo will be the honorary grand marshals leading the parade. The procession will be accompanied by two drill
teams, a marching band, and Volkswagens decorated by var-
ioius dorm winds. Prizes will be

awarded for the top three win-
ning VWA's.

The party will be at the Aero-
center. Entertainment will be pro-
duced by each dorm and will include cartoons and creature fea-
ture films in the movie house, a kissing booth, balloon popping, dart throws, a dunking machine, bobbing for apples, a cookie-jumping contest, a pumpkin-carv-
ing contest, and Campus Life's
famous "hot seat." There will also be a contest for the best dressed
troupe.

Musical entertainment during the party will be provided by
Harvest, an ORU commuter group.

The party is open to all ORU

students living on campus, com-
muter students and their families, and the ORU faculty and their
families. Admission is $1 for adults at the door. Advance tick-
et tickets may be purchased for 75 cents from the social chairman of each wing beginning Thursday, October 24. Children less than 12 years and under will be admitted for free. A movie service will be provided for children five years and under.

The Senate Social Function Committee expects from 2,000 to
3,000 persons to attend the party. "This should be the biggest social event of the year," said Ric James, Social Functions Chairman.

AMS/AWS Road Rally

set for November 2

Saturday, November 2, has been set as the date for the first annual road rally. Sponsored by the Associated Men Students and
Associated Women Students, the event will begin at 2 p.m.基因 will leave Mabee Center at 2:30 p.m. DIREcTIONS will be given each driver as he leaves. Checkpoints will be set up along the way to keep cars from missing the course completely and to band out addi-
tional instructions.

Entries will be taken begin-
ing Monday in the cafeteria.

Drivers and riders should register together. Fees will be $1 for drivers and navigators with par-
take fees set at 50 cents.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the five drivers coming closest to the predetermined time. It should be stressed that this is not a race of speed but one of follow-
ing directions, confusing ones at that. There will be food and games at the end of the rally.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. Everyone ought to come sign up," said Carl Grindler, president of AMS and director of the rally.
What's happening? Awake! Bellmon speaks to few

Senator Bellmon, R-Okla., came to speak to ORU students Octo-
ber 10. He was sponsored by the Student Political Affairs Com-
mittee and spoke to a not very impressive crowd of about 150
people.

Bellmon, one of two persons representing Oklahoma in the
U.S. Senate, was able to speak knowledgeably about problems
that concern the average Ameri-
can. But for some reason, very
few people seemed to want
to get knowledgeable answers to
their questions about the world
situation.

This "I-don't-care" attitude
seems peculiar especially in an
election year. OKU seems to be
wishing up some. At least now
some politicians are speaking on
campus. If only life the people
they are coming to speak to would
wake up, the whole situation
might change.

Not many students even real-
ize there is a constitution for the
Associated Student Body of which
they are all members. There is,
and it is printed in the student
handbook. Constitutional review
committee of Senate is in the
process of making major changes
in the present constitution. If
students know what the constitu-
tion says now, the changes will
be more understandable when
they are given to the students for
ratification.

letters

Stop Griping: Jocks are OK

To the editor:

As I read the October 18 issue of the Oracle, I could not help
but be amused by the irony of the issue. The Catalyst column
stated the apathy of the student body at the entertainment
that has been offered this year. And
then, in the next column, in her letter to the
to the editor, tried to tell the Senate that
it is understimulating the
response to events. Senate has
only the past to base its current
decisions upon, and with their
mind, Senate could have lost its
interest in buying even 200 Denver

Plates.

Last year, Senate had to li-
ter people to buy Elvis
Presley and Three Dog Night
tickets. Don't tell Senate that it
is not meeting your needs—in buying the Denver tickets and
telling them for $5 rather than
for $7—Senate was going above
and beyond the call of duty. It
could have ignored the fact that
there even was going to be a
Denver concert and let 200 peo-
ple go down to Mabee Center
and sweat it out. If Senate
would even have bought those
200 tickets, it wouldn't
behave had a word of condemna-
tion thrown at it. But what can

You do? Try to be a nice guy
and get shipped in the face?

If there is one thing the Stu-
dents Senate is not, it's apathetic.
I, for one, think it's about time
people started to show optimism
to their student government. We
have executive officers who are
fighting for you every step of the
way. The senators are students,
also. They feel the same way you
feel and want to achieve what
you want achieved.

I am sick and tired of mud-
slinging. We didn't come to ORU
to portray a negative attitude to
ward Christian brothers and sis-
ters. Until you have been behind
the scenes, you will never realize
the full impact of what your Sen-
ate does for you. That was the
partial reason for the Senate
holding—for you could see and
hear exactly what Senate goes
through for you.

If we only had to love the
good 12 people—it would be
pretty easy to be a Christian,
wouldn't it? But, since we have
to love the bad, too—that's
where judgment stops.

Carol Burton

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Remodeled HRC to be ready for limited use in spring '75

by john crowder

Limited use of the renovated Health Resources Center is expected by the spring semester of 1975. Dr. Carl H. Hamilton said Thursday, "Classrooms and working space for the Art Department will be the first used with full occupancy expected by September, Hamilton added.

The remodeling will divide the domed structure into three floors. "The structure of the shell is amazing strong as long as its architectural integrity is not violated," Dr. Hamilton stated. "The building is a shell, and the classrooms and their structure will remain independent of it."

A total of 21 new classrooms will be housed in the building. Offices for the Dean of Students and Vice-President of Admissions and Records will be moved there. The "temporary" bookstore has found a permanent home on the ground floor of the old HRC. The bookstore will take up the entire basketball court area.

"The building will be much more than just a classroom building," Dr. Hamilton said. "It will be a multipurpose building with offices, classrooms, space for art studios, and a bookstore," he added.

The Math and Business departments will move into the remodeled building this fall along with the Art and Education Departments.

"With our new nursing program and the two new masters programs in Business Administration and Theology, we'll need the additional classroom space," Dr. Hamilton added.

The building doesn't have a new name to go along with its new look. "Until the University finds a sponsor for the building, it will just be called the Classroom Building," Dr. Hamilton remarked.

While the building was used as a Health Resources Center it housed a junior-size Olympic swimming pool and a full-size basketball court. The HRC was the home of the Titans until Mabee Center was completed. The Titan Field House, in Tulsa area sportswriters called it, saw 38 consecutive home wins for the Big Blue there.

Total costs for the remodeling of the building will not be known until it is completed and furnished.

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Top-ranked teams victorious; Girls' playoffs began Monday

Intrasquad for the women were filled with suspense this week as top-ranked teams were victorious and the draw for playoffs was not decided until the day before play began. The top-ten men's team continued to prove their superiority with very few surprises pulled.

Carpenter's Union, paced by Ray Lemons who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 200 yards, pounded Sons of Thunder 26-14. Contributing to the Union's points were Brian Delp with two extra points and Steve Johnson with a safety. Sons of Thunder, held to no points in the first half, came to life in the second half, and scored 14 points. Wayne Jacobs, Thom Gansner, and David Bender put Sons of Thunder on the board.

Although the Disciples trailed a rejuvenated Anointed team at half time, the veteran third-ranked team came back strong in the second half to crush Anointed 37-13. Arlin Gaffner, Mike Norman, and Tom Irwin scored for Anointed with the touchdowns coming on passes from Wade Wilson, Mark Liston and Rick Snelling scored for Disciples in the first half. Brian Hicks, Mark Liston, George Gregor, and Dave Lundgren contributed to Disciples runaway scoring in the second half.

In women's play, Rafiki was assured a spot in the playoffs by defeating playoff bound Sonseekers in a battle won in the closing seconds of the game. Valerie Findt scored for Sonseekers, with Anne Caley adding the extra point. Puddle Meyers, who scored for Rafiki in the first half, caught a desperation pass with six seconds to remain in the game to put Rafiki ahead to stay.

Triumph cemented its playoff bid Sunday by defeating Daughters of Joy. All of Triumph's scores came in the first half on two Linda Birsey touchdowns and a conversion also made by Birsey.

Talent looks hopeful as Titans begin practice

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Amateur boxing at Mabee Center draws biggest crowd in 17 years

by Dennis Johnson

"This was the first time in 17 years that this large an event has been held in Tulsa with such success." Those were the words of Rodney Mitchell, the coordinator of a 15-hour boxing event at Mabee Center Saturday night. Featuring some of the best boxers from five states, the exhibition drew approximately 800 fans, many of whom will return many times.

The crowd was entertained with an unusual variety of boxing, ranging from fights between A.A.U. state and regional champions to tangles between 76-year-olds. All who entered the ring brought their best, giving the sport a good start on its way back to popularity in Tulsa. Highlighting the card was a bout between Golden Glove Loyd Alexander of Kansas City, MO., and Tulsa's own James "Quick" Tillis, in which Tillis, an Oklahoma State Champ in his AAU class, scored a technical knockout in the second round. Another excellent match was between Kansas City's Rodney Green, seven times a Golden Gloves Champion, and "Indian" Joe Staff of Dallas, a young man with an unbelievable string of titles, Snell has lost count of his wins, but he won't soon forget this one. Displaying a.moving speed and agility, the sturdy Green danced his way to a split-decision victory over his Indian opponent.

Other results provided surprises and excitement as two knockouts and three TKO's were recorded.

Last Saturday night saw advocates for Tulsa boxing smiling confidently as fans showed unexpected enthusiasm for the sport. Fans promised to be back for more and supplied over $600 toward a new boxing ring for Northside Boys. Already looking forward to another meet in late November, backers of the sport all agree that Tulsa boxing is on its way back.

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Field hockey team goes to State

The ORU women sticklers of the field hockey varsity will participate in the State Tournament this weekend at East Central State in Ada. The Thunderbirds, who have a couple of losers, a couple of tied games, and a win to their credit, are expected to give a good showing in the Tournament.

"Our team shows considerable improvement over last year," says Peggy Daniels, the team's coach. "With a good second effort and a winning attitude, I'm sure our girls will do well."

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Titanette volleyball team excels; Victorious over OBU, St. Greg's

OKU's varsity volleyball team, who last year broke into the winner's circle at the State Tournament by defeating a veteran Northwestern State team for the championship, demonstrated its superiority last week by ousting Tulsa University in four straight games and by outclassing Oklahoma Baptist University and St. Gregory's College in a three-way match in Shawnee last Friday.

In the first match of the season against OBU, OKU defeated its opponent 15-8 and 15-10. The OKU ladies completely nullified OBU's powerful serve with excellent setups and well placed spikes. The Titanette offense was in control throughout the two games with good teamwork and second effort.

Dominating the two games with St. Gregory's, OKU crushed the red and grey 15-3 and 15-2. OKU set the pace in both games, with the OKU offense playing consistent power ball, and the OKU defense forcing St. Gregory's into numerous mistakes and violations.

Shooting for State

After the Titanettes' brilliant performance over OBU and St. Gregory's, Mascar Vaught, coach for the varsity, said, "I am proud of the girls. We played very well, but we have quite a ways to go before State. Our future looks bright and we are shooting for number one this year."

The women setters return a very experienced team, accustomed to working together with five returning of last year's starting six. Veterans are Judy C. Gregorich, Patti Martin, Joan M. Dixo, Marline Stafford, and Kathy Blake. Filling in the vacant space in the starting line-up in Laura Goodwin, a capable transfer from Oklahoma State, Linda Reese and Sherry Cleary, among others, will provide depth and support from the bench.

Future scheduled games are with Oklahoma Baptist on November 1, Northwestern State on November 7, and the State Tournament to be held November 15-16.

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CLUB NEWS

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national organization for girls who have a 3.5 or better G.P.A. during the first semester of their freshman year. It is set necessary to maintain the G.P.A., in order to retain membership, but the National headquarters will reward the members with further scholarships if they do. Members are initiated in the spring of their freshman year and are active during their sophomore years. Plans for this year include attending a ball and other cultural events, taking a trip to New York, and helping with on-campus service projects.

Biological Careers Club will be holding three more trips in the near future. The first will be tomorrow. The club will take its second tour of Oklahoma Chiropractic Hospital, leaving Saturday at 8:30 a.m. On November 2 the club will leave Security at 6 a.m. for Oklahoma University Science Day in Norman. Dr. Tomise Fields, Director and Coordinator of the ORU Nursing School, will be speaking to students about the school, and the curriculum in room 207A at 5 p.m. Donations of $1 will be collected after the meeting.

Forensics Club will soon be holding its first membership drive meeting. Newly formed, the club was organized to help students in speaking activities in order to prepare them for community and school speeches.

Does the this club are $1.50 per semester.

Student Education Association will discuss the outlook for class-room teachers, as well as the prospects in areas of education administration and curriculum, in its meeting Monday in Zoppell Auditorium.

Pilot Club, for anyone interested in aviation, will sponsor a trip Sunday to Fort Gibson Lake with church services and a picnic after the flight. Those going should call Dave James at 743-4594, or Gary Fowler at 749-2385. The next club meeting will be Monday in the Sub at 11 a.m.
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Antiques fill Walker's home

by sue rhodes

Dr. Grady Walker, ORU English Professor, has a fascinating home. The large English Tudor-style house is 50 years old, and Dr. Walker has had it for 2 years.

"When you have a house of your own, you should do what you want with it. If you let an interior decorator pick out the furniture and design it, the house will express his personality, not yours."

Marble bathroom

Marble abounds in Dr. Walker's house. His front steps are marble, as are most of the window-sills and bathroom door frames. One bathroom is almost completely marble—the sink, the shower, and most of the wall.

The art in Dr. Walker's house is diversified. He has some pieces of sculpture, some paintings by ORU students, a painting of a German castle named Newswanne, a sculpture of the head of Ajax, and some pottery.

Dr. Walker also owns a large painting of the Madonna and Child which he believes is a Raphael copy, but it has not been appraised.

An outstanding item in the house is a huge antique bed. The Victorian bed is over 100 years old and has a massive headboard that is 8 feet tall, nearly reaching the ceiling. Two other interesting features in Dr. Walker's house are an antique mahogany medicine chest and a hand-carved violin.

He has been collecting art and antiques for over 20 years, and they are uniquely coordinated to express his personality. With all the paintings, sculpture, antiques, and marble, Dr. Walker's house is not at all gaudy. It is a place where he can have "peace and relaxation."

ORU music fills Howard

Oral Roberts University Chamber Singers and Wind Ensemble will fill Howard Auditorium with music Saturday night, October 26, at 8. The Chamber Singers, consisting of 18 members, and the Wind Ensemble, a group of wind instrumentalists, will be presenting a variety of classical, popular, and gospel numbers.

The Music Department faculty will also participate in the presentation. Admission is free.

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