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Christmas banquet features dinner, concert, Bing Crosby

by mac thispen

Tomorrow night “An Old-Fashioned Christmas” will begin with hors d’oeuvres served in the Fireside Room, followed by the eighth annual Christmas Banquet. After the banquet, there will be a concert presented by The Mc-Crary in the Mabee Center Graham Symphony Hall at 8. Starting at 10 and again at 11:30, “White Christmas,” starring Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney, will be shown to ORU students at no admission cost. By having two showings, students will be able to also attend the coffeehouse in Carondele Dining Room.

To obtain the film, Social Functions Chairperson Ric James called Bob Howar, film program-mer for KTUL Channel 6 in Tulsa. Howar said the station had bought the film in a package deal from Paramount and Bing Cros- by. Each showing cost KTUL $1,300 and is only released at Christmas time.

If Paramount and Bing Crosby would release the film to ORU, it would cost ORU $700. Ric’s budget for “An Old-Fashioned Christmas” is only $600. Ric called Paramount in Holly- wood and was told it was doub- ful because there had been no private showing since 1968. The next day Ric received a phone call from Louise Wilbert, said Paramount saying she felt that the student in ORU ought to see the film, but there could be no admission charged and only ORU students could attend.

Once Paramount and Mr. Crosby had given permission for a private ORU showing, Channel 8 was left to deal with. When KTUL found out that there could be no admission charged, they gave the film to be shown tomorrow night for the cost of no $700, but for only $1.

Ric says, “I encourage every- one to see the film. It’s a good flick and it’s in keeping with “An Old-Fashioned Christmas.”

Pull taffy, decorate trees to spread Christmas joy

A taffy pull and a Christmas-tree-decorating contest designed to promote holiday spirit are scheduled for December 14 at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria. The event is sponsored by AMS and AWS.

According to Ellen Von Fange, president of AWS, “This will be a good opportunity to take a break from studying, have a lot of fun, and spread some Christ- mas joy at the same time.”

It is tentatively planned to conduct the tree decorating between brother- sister w i n g s. Three-foot Christmas trees will be supplied to each group, along with the raw materials needed to construct original decorations—construction paper, glitter, pop- corn, straw, napkins for flowers and birds, and cranberries. Stu- dents will need to bring their own scissors.

After the trees have been deco- rated, they will be taken to var- ious nursing homes and children’s homes in Tulsa.

Plans include setting up a ste- ro in the cafeteria to play Christ- mas music while students pull taffy and dress their trees. Every- one is encouraged to bring their Christmas records and his holi- day spirit.

Facade advances, tenures disclosed

Cisneros, Gillen, Primrose, Voight granted tenure

Tenure has been granted to four ORU professors. They are Dr. Michael B. Cisneros of the Department of English, Dr. George Gillen of Business Administration, Dr. Robert Primrose of Communication Arts, and Dr. Robert Voight of the English Department.

Ste the highest recogni- tion conferred upon members of the faculty by the faculty, adminis- tration, and regents of the Uni- versity. The special status is signifi- cant in that tenured faculty members will be eligible for a 3-year contract every year. Tenured status is guaranteed until age 65 as long as performance is main- tained at the same level that war- ranted tenure.

Terms of 3 years as depart- ment chairman have been con- tracted to Dr. Larry Walker of Sociology, Dr. George Gillen of Business Administra- tion, Dr. Robert Primrose of Communication Arts, Dr. Wayne Lee of the Education Depart- ment, Dr. Robert Voight of the English Department, and Dr. Paul Bryenson of Health and Physical Education. Dr. Lowy, Hatchett will be acting depart- ment chairman of the Math De- partment for the spring semester of 1976. Dr. Robert Haith will be acting chairman of the Com- puter Science Department in the spring of 1976.

Three faculty members have advanced in rank from assistant to associate professor. They are: (From left to right) Dr. Eldeen Straton of Fine Arts and Dr. Robert Sanders of the Math De- partment. Dr. Ralph Pagen of Behavioral Sciences and Dr. Wayne Lee of the Education Department have been granted status from assistant to associate professor.

Senate won’t make a cent

Student Senate is sponsoring a book exchange. The service pro- ject will be a nonprofit one for Senate. December 16-19 are the dates set for taking books on con- signment in the Fish. A maximum price will be set for the books and they will be sold at the beginning of next se- mester. Student Senate stresses the book is a nonprofit venture for the service of the students.

Maestro Franco Autori, ORU music professor, will direct the Tulsa Civic Ballet in its produc- tion of Tchaikovsky’s “The Nut- cracker.”

Autori’s cast includes Viioleta Verdly and Helgi Tomasson, stars of the New York Civic Ballet.

Workshop to sing Christmas opera

A young shepherd boy is mi- raculously cured of his crippled leg when he offers his crutch as a gift to the Christ child in Gian Carlo Menotti’s opera Amahl and the Night Visitors, to be present- ed by the ORU Opera Workshop and Orchestra Sunday, at 3 and 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. Amahl and the Night Visitors will be ORU’s first production of a complete opera since the incep- tion of the opera workshop in the spring of 1976. Mr. Edward Flores, director of the workshop, chose to present Menotti’s Win- ning Christmas opera because of both its popularity with Ameri- can audiences and its moving story. “It is a story which people of all ages can enjoy,” Pierce said. According to him, this produc- tion will be greatly enhanced by a grant of $300 from Tulsa Opera Foundation.

Thirteen-year-old Mark Burgess of the Tulsa Boy Singers will sing the role of Amahl. Sharon Daugh- ter, a senior voice major at ORU, will sing the role of the mother. Also appearing will be the ORU Robert’s University Chamber Singers.

Admission is free and open to the public.
Editorial

Very funny.

Some acts are rude; others are just plain obnoxious. Laughing at serious spots during movies is one thing: rude to the rest of the audience. That can be tolerated at times.

Lately, at serious spots during live drama is entirely another matter. Actors are more than imax on a screen. They are people with feelings.

Thursday and Friday a vocal majority of the audience at "All My Sons" proved obnoxious, and a smattering Saturday night proved the same, guffawing at every dramatic scene in the play.

College students should have more education. It's a TV mentality that assumes that if a husband and wife yell at one another, it must be funny. Maybe that's true in the endless television situation comedies, but that is not the way things necessarily happen in drama or real life.

Perhaps students here are afraid to let their emotions show. If that's the case, they are to be pitied. Laughter can cover a multitude of fears and tears, but it's a very shallow way to live.

One thing is for sure. The laughter could not have been caused by poor acting. Cathy Dowd, Dick Heatweck, Phil Blair, and the rest of the cast are some of the best—if not the best—acting the ORU stage has seen.

If they could only teach the audiences how to act ....

Ken Irby

5 finger Panic discount

Did you know you have been ripped off by fellow students? Social Functions Chairperson Ric James discovered 122 free Andreas Crooch discount tickets were passed out as Punkin-Panic tickets at the recent Halloween festivities held at the Aerobics Center. Where does the rip-off part come in?

The 122 tickets represent $75-$100 profit that could have been spent on other social functions such as tomorrow night's Christmas banquet. So the dishonest few not only ripped you off but ripped themselves off as well. What a rip-off!

Randy Day

Hot Box

Showers high and dry

Why do the showers in the MHR sometimes only drip when turned on in the morning?

Executive Vice-President for Buildings and Maintenance Bill Roberts suggested the cause as fluctuation in the city water pressure. Sometimes the city ties in to other systems in this part of town which requires that they turn our water off for short periods of time without notifying us. Other than this, there is no mechanical reason for the lack of water pressure. If the condition persists, Roberts asks that his office be notified.

Is it possible to have extended hours at the LRC when research papers are due?

According to Dr. William Jernigan, Vice-President of Learning Resources and Instruction, the LRC will have extended hours as finals week approaches. A chart of these hours is posted in the library. It is difficult, however, to extend LRC hours for term papers only because of the various due dates.

Is it possible to service hot-drink machines in the lounges of the dorms?

Hot-drink machines were served in the dorms, but were moved for three major reasons. Those reasons are still valid, according to Don Welch of Robertson Vending.

First, there is not enough electrical power in the dorm lounges and it would be necessary to wire in a new circuit. Secondly, hot drinks have gone up to 20 cents and it is unlikely that the machine would pay for itself. Students would find it cheaper to have instant coffee or hot chocolate in their rooms. Thirdly, in carrying hot drinks from the machines to the room, spillage on the rugs and elevator is inevitable.

It is unlikely, therefore, that these machines will be brought into the dorms.

Is it possible to get a loading zone for Braxton Hall residents that is closer than the women's parking lot?

Bill Roberts stated that there are no plans known at this time to have a parking lot near Braxton Hall than the lot between the High Rise and Twin Towers. Therefore, it is currently not possible to get a closer loading zone for Braxton Hall.

Letters

Boo on vending service

To the editor:

I reply to the Dis hist er, I would like to make a comment: your picture is not in the reply book.

I feel that a little bit of his sing, now and then, doesn't hurt anybody. Also, there exist some children on this campus who are not so "holy" that they can't accept some "secular" activities with a Christian heart—especially when they are obviously done in love.

I attended the chapel, and con sidered the act most appropriate, and by no means "indiscretely negative." As Christians, aren't we to be able to find goodness of some kind in all things?

It distresses me to no end to find that some of us are living in this world only to pick up on ridicul ously trite things and blow them up to such proportions. I like to think that my God has that sense of humor maybe lacking in some humans. Perhaps even God hises not add, then.

Sincerely,

Ben Jaarafa

To the editor:

I am having a hard time understanding why we must pay the high prices demanded by the vending machine company and Pepsi-Cola. If Mabee Center and OEA can own their own ma chines, why the merchandise wholesale, and do their own stocking, why can't we? Why are prices higher on this side of Fred Creek? I think it's about time these companies quit exploiting those rich ORU kids.

I've had this occasion to be very involved with the vending-machine company as well as with Pepsi and Coke. It has been a real hassle getting these people to give us proper service. I've become slightly disgusted and greatly disillusioned by their gen eral attitude. They seem to feel that they have us over a barrel and whether or not they give us good service we're stuck with them. Whatever happened to good old free enterprise and com petition?

I'm in favor of a student-operated vending service. How about you?

Ron Evans
AC President

Catalyst

Senate ends summer semester for Xmas

by Randy Day

Maybe you're wondering what has been happening in Senate. Maybe you haven't, but either way you should know.

Shuttle service to the airport and the bus depot at Christmas will be sponsored by Senate. Arrangements will be made through the RA's. The service may cost as much as $150 a day to run. Times for the buses to run will be based on need.

Refrigerator rentals are being urged by the Senate. The proposal has been presented to Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Wallace. No formal decision has been made by Wallace. Neither the regents nor the RA's have formid able objections. Senator Senate President Randy Sterne said Monday, "I'm still optimistic. It may take a semester or two, but I'm optimistic."

University lawyer Jack Sansie suggested to Wallace that the University find some other than a Student Association owned van to meet the needs of students for transportation. A number of legal problems were supposedly raised by the van proposal.

In Student Senate, working with Steve Black, University Purchasing Agent, has been trying to improve student mail service to ORU. Little progress has been made and little hope for further progress exists.

One problem that has been sti levated is that of the office being understaffed. Cooperated from Tulsa Post Office on sorting mail and separating it from Oral Rob ert's special mail was terminated, necess ary according to Tulsa Postmas ter Jack Black.

The five movies ORU students must want to see are "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," "The Johnson Family," "Landy Blues the Singing Woman," and "Aloha, Aloha," in that order. These results were obtained from a poll taken in the cafeteria. The same poll showed the favored speakers would be Ralph Nader, Paul Harvey, and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

The Senate executive commit tee is now accepting applica tions for Communications Com mittee Chairperson. Students interested can get more informa tion in the Senate office or from one of the executive committee members.

Ron Evans, ASC President

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**NEWS CAPSULE**

by gary j. blissigomme

Concord, N. H.: With the nation's first Presidential primary still 15 months away, a host of big-name Democrats have started laying their groundwork. The primary will be held in New Hampshire in March of 1976.

With the withdrawal of Senator Edward Kennedy, many Democrats obviously feel that the political climate is right for toning their hopes. Among the candidates is U. S. Senator Morris Udall of Arizona. Former Oklahomaman Sen. Fred Harris is expected to announce soon. Other Democrats who are showing interest in the primary include Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and Boston Mayor Kevin White.

However, many are still eyeing the chances of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who, according to the latest Gallup poll, is the first choice of 27 percent of Democrats polled. Wallace has already suggested that he might enter the primary.

Wallace is the only round-it-clock political arena, there is one notable exception. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the one many felt would benefit most from Kennedy's absence. Mondale recently said he would not run because he did not have time for the long campaign that would be required.

* Dallas: Texas oilman H. L. Hunt died at 85 last week in a hospital to which he had been confined since mid-September. The cause of Hunt's death was not immediately known.

Hunt died as one of the world's richest men. However, his life had not always been spent in wealth. Hunt was a grade-school dropout and later became a cowboy doing manual labor. He went to farming, then stopped when oil was found. By 1929, he was a millionaire. At the time of his death, most conceded that Hunt was worth at least $2 billion.

Hunt gained renown for broadcasting his political views. He was a strong anti-Communist and he sponsored two conservative radio programs. "Life Line" and "Jack's Forum." He admired such men as Lyndon Johnson and Joseph McCarthy, but considered Nixon to be one of the worst Presidents.

* Upper, Va.: A Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 crashed into a mountainside during a severe storm about 100 miles south of Dallas, destroying a small airport. The first hint of trouble was susposed when an FAA official noted that the jet had disappeared from the radar screen. Emergency vehicles from the surrounding area rushed to the scene but withdrew when no survivors were found.

In the arrival of the National Transportation and Safety Board Crash investigators, the charred bodies of the victims were taken in plastic bags to an improvised morgue at a nearby civic center. Most rescuers found only "bits and pieces of people, no whole bodies," according to John Enne of the Loudoun Times-Mirror.

One of the most important tasks will be a toxicology test to determine the presence of alcohol or drugs in any of the crew members. The test is mandatory in all such instances.

The jetliner carrying 85 passengers and a crew of 7, ripped through trees and burst open after hitting a rock embankment. The crash site was about a mile and a half away from a top-secret underground government base.

* Washington U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica will soon have to make a decision as to whether the full Watergate story can be told without the memory of Richard Nixon. The unusual situation resulted from the unanimous decision of the court-appointed team of doctors that Nixon was too sick to testify before January of 1975 even by deposition. Most observers felt that the trial would end before Christmas.

John Ehrlichman, a former White House adviser, insists that Nixon's testimony is vital to his defense. He contends that there were several unrecorded conversations between him and Nixon, which show that he (Ehrlichman) wanted the full story of Watergate to be told. It was at Allard Low's request that Nixon was subpoenaed.

The main problem confronting Sirica is how to deal with the charges when the trial will conclude some weeks before Nixon can testify. Sirica has held out the hope that the jurors could be home for Christmas. Defense attorneys also partially share in the dilemma in that holding the jurors away from their families over the Christmas holidays may instill a desire to convict. The jurors have been sequestered since mid-October.

* Boston: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., appeared on stage last Saturday night with stripper Fanny Fae at a burlesque theater. Mills claims he has written a film for her and thinks he can make her a star.

Mills, who refers to Miss Fae as "my little Argentine hildilbty," was involved with her in an incident October 7 in Washington. At that time, Mills' car was stalled, and Miss Fae jumped in the Tidal Basin. She now refers to herself as the "Washington Tidal Basin Bombshell.

Mills was spotted first by an Associated Press reporter. Mills was supposed to be peering from behind a buckboard door, wearing large glasses. He told the reporter that he was attempting to escape from the theater unnoticed after reports were circulated that he had committed a sexual act at the theater. The reporter confirmed the story of his appearance with Miss Fae.

Many had felt that the October 7 incident would hurt Mills politically, but Mills did not agree. He stated, "Nothing can ruin me."
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Literary magazine displays expression of art and ideas

by Lynne Davis

"It's time for Promethia to come into the limelight," says Lynne Davis, editor of the campus literary magazine. "This is one area of publications that has been neglected in the past." Because there was talk that Promethia might not receive state funding for the spring semester, Lynne is concerned. She blames ignorance. "Most students know nothing about it. I think that's why questions have been raised about continuing Promethia. Maybe it's true that it hasn't always received the support of students.

Feelings and thoughts
"But I believe in Promethia and its worth for the student. It can be something very meaningful, something he'll want to keep rather than throw away. When students see their work or the work of their friends presented in a quality format, they'll be pleased. Promethia will make its own limelight," she continues.

"Promethia is a written and visual expression of people's feelings and thoughts. It's the only printed expression of art on campus," explains Lynne.

Lynne plans for this year's book to be "very different" from other Promethia. "I'm not interested in following any pattern set down in years past. I'm working on a totally new concept of how to put the magazine together. But my job is really only editing. The magazine belongs to the students; it's their work. The pride will be theirs."

Follow through
Response to the letter sent out in the campus mail 3 weeks ago has been good, but she is still looking for more.

Lynne urges action. "I know a lot of people have thought about submitting work. I hope they will follow through." She needs poetry, prose, photographs, and especially artwork. "I want this magazine to be first class from beginning to end," she says.

Christmas holiday is the deadline for submissions. They should be addressed to Lynne Davis, Box 990. Promethia will be published in mid-April.

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Suzy has hopes to restore faith in Perihelion publication

by randy day

New things are in store for this year's Perihelion. Yearbook editor Suzy Rohling outlined some of the things she has in store for the publication such as color senior pictures, a complete administrative section, and an overview of student life.

Suzy said, "I'm trying to make the book meaningful not only for this year but for 20 years from now. The yearbook has to be a thorough representation of the school."

The book will contain more copy than past yearbooks also. One special aspect is that this will be tenth anniversary book. A history of the school is included.

Spending time

Perihelion has a staff of about a dozen photographers and a core staff of about 12 to 15 others. Suzy spends 8 to 10 hours a day in the Perihelion office around deadline times. Besides that, she spends about 10-12 hours a week working on the book.

Classes are held every Saturday morning for Perihelion staffers. The time is spent working on the book and teaching techniques for getting out the book.

Terry Madison is sponsor of the book. According to Suzy, "He has been really supportive. He gives me the stiff-upper-lip speech when times get rough."

Concerning possible changes, Suzy has ideas. "We could probably make our budget fit us better at another printing company. We've been at Hunter Publishing so long it is hard to tell."

Controversial changes

Suzy hopes to some day see a book with summer cartoons from the printer that would be more complete than a book with a summer supplement. According to Suzy, "That is definitely the most plausible thing. "I know it's a controversial subject, but I would put the editors of all the publications on full scholarship. At some schools extracurricular activities are to fill up time. Here, people who work on extracurricular activities have to make time."

Sacrifices

"People that work with publications and Senate often have to make sacrifices, and the 'privilege of experience' is not a rough compensation. Other staffers ought to have the job made worth their time. I can very well see financial compensation for what they do. That's the way it is out in the world and we're getting trained for being out in the world, right?"

When asked if there were any other changes she would make in the situation, Suzy had a reply, "If the pressure lessens up, it would be a different situation. Senate pressure is ridiculous. People give you responsibility but no authority to carry the work out. I'm really tired of being told how to do my job by someone who doesn't know.

"I have a moral responsibility to my job and I exert pressure on myself. I don't like having someone playing watchdog. That doesn't help get the job done; it just builds resentment.

"I'm in it and I'm not going to back down from it. I'm going to do my best. People just have to trust me in that."

No glory

Suzy added, "If there is anything you get across in that article, make sure you get across that the editors of these publications are sure as the dickens not in it for the glory. The moral responsibility and deep caring were in it from the beginning."

Asked about her main hopes or dreams for the Perihelion, Suzy said, "My main hope for this year's book beyond all the hassle is that the book will come out on time and will restore the faith of the students, Senate, and the administration in the Perihelion. I just can't see a school like this without a yearbook."
Mark Hatfield, senator from Oregon, spoke on campus November 20. Students met in the cafeteria to hear their distinguished guest discuss the world food crisis.

SOUND ADVICE

McGear grinds out his first

"McGear"
Recorded by Mike McGear
on Warner Brothers Records reviewed by Dave Grimes

Maybe you didn’t think too much of people who take on the “brother’s-keeper” attitude. Maybe you think everyone should be his own keeper. Paul McCartney doesn’t. At least not on his brother’s first album, “McGear.” McCartney produced it, wrote much of the music, and did a lot vocally and instrumentally on it with help from his band, Wings. McCartney writes most of the lyrics and sings quite well.

“Sea Breeze,” the first song on the album, is quite similar to some old Beach Boys tunes in form, which is understandable. Moving on to the next two tunes, “What Do We Really Know?” and “Norton,” the mood becomes heavier and more electronic, as if building to a climax. “Leave It” bears resemblance to some of the music of John Lennon. The final song on side one is a good boogie melody, “Have You Got Problems?” The McGear-McCartney composition is extremely creative instrumentally. Side two begins with “The Cat,” a song with little or no listener appeal. “Rainbow Lady” brings back the heavy beat with overtones of the Moody Blues’ sound. “Simply Love You” is a simple love song. “Givin’ Grease A Ride” sounds like a grease gun with one rude p-p-p-put of grease left in it, squiring violently at the listener.

I’m sure “The Man Who Found God on the Moon” has some sort of great spiritual or religious significance or underlying meaning, but I fail to perceive just exactly what it is. The individual cuts collectively sound like leftovers from the Beatles years and are seasoned heavily with McCartney’s style. But it sounds good and McGear should be proud of such a successful first attempt at recording. But he also owes thanks to his brother Paul.

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THE ORACLE
THE CALENDAR

Friday, December 6
Faculty Recital: Andrea Wasowski (piano), Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Chapel, ORU music, Mabee Center, 11 a.m.
Open House, Susie Vinson, 8-10 p.m.
Alumni Performances, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsing, Howard Auditorium, all day.

Saturday, December 7
"An Old-Fashioned Christmas," hors d'oeuvres, Fireside, 4 p.m.
Banquet, cafeteria, 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Desert, Mabee Center Mezzanine, 8:30-9 p.m.

THE ORACLE

Spanish Club has been working hard raising money for the Spain '75 trip for the missions. Mrs. Calderon reports that money has already been sent to missions in Honduras, Peru, Uruguay, and Spain. All those who are planning to go to Spain in 1975 are reminded to attend the next meeting on Monday, December 9, at 6 p.m. in 218B of the LRC.

The Spanish Club Executive Committee is planning a Spanish Festa with the Casa Bonita Singers. The festa will be held at 7:45 p.m., December 11 in the Fireside Room. Tacos and other foods will be served. Non-members will be charged $1.

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Tramp meet

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Competition is being sponsored by Oral Roberts University Health and Physical Education Department, Tulsa Public Schools, and the Oklahoma chapter of Amateur Athletic Union.

The top three members of each team will battle it out in the individual competition. There will be displays of synchronized performing by each team.

The match will begin at 3 p.m. and will last till 5:30.

Tickets are on sale at Cannon Attractions for $2 and $3. Reserved seats will be sold for $4 and $5. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Grace Beach at ext. 535.

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Titan take UWM Panthers
85-70 in season opener Monday

by dennis johnson

ORU's fighting Titan basketball team began its 1974-75 campaign Monday night with an 85-70 victory over University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers. Leading scorers for the Titans were Arnold Dugger and Anthony "Woosie" Roberts with 25 points apiece. Harold Johnson, playing the low post position, contributed 16 points and 3 rebounds to the winning cause.

High scorers for the Panthers were Raymond Nixon with 9 points, Kenem Grimel with 4, and Mike Gardner with 3. Gless Allen also scored 10 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Wisconsin.

UWM first broke into the scoring column with a free throw by Nixon, but a short jumper by Dugger soon put the Titans ahead to stay. ORU increased the showing on the first period clock, but the visitors worked their way to within 4 points at halftime, 38-34.

Beginning the second period, Duane Fox sandwiched 5 points around a UWM goal to start the Blue Machine rolling again, and the Titans were never in danger of relinquishing the lead for the rest of the game.

ORU fans saw the Titans playing a different brand of basketball Monday night from that seen under the leadership of former coach Ken Trickey. Play was slower, with less operation of the fast break and more ball control.

The Titans scored a comparatively low 85 points, but they also held their opponents to only 70 points, quite an accomplishment for ORU in view of past games. Coach Jerry Hale's controlled tactics enabled the Titans to shoot at an impressive 52 percent clip and hold the opponents to 39.4 percent from the field.

First-year Coach Hale began his ORU career right with an opening win. He hopes to continue the string as the Titans travel to Texas A&M to play the tough Aggies tomorrow. The game may be heard on KRKG Radio 74. The next home game will be played Tuesday against Hofstra.
Coeds take off
Prediction relay race held

Running Club is sponsoring a
cold prediction relay tomorrow in
the Aerobics Center. Registration
for the event will start at 9:30 a.m.
and the race will start at 10 a.m.
Teams of one male and one
female will enter. The girl goes
10 laps and tags the boy who
will also go 10 laps. Perhaps the
most outstanding point of this
race is the fastest time does not
necessarily win. Rather, the cou-
ple that most accurately predicts
the time it will take them to com-
plete the race will take the tro-
phy. Hence, the name "prediction
relay."

Two trophies will be awarded.
Club president Mark Tuo said,
"It's going to be a fun thing to do
before the Christmas banquet."
Club treasurer Bill Denny added,
"If nothing else, do it for the
aerobics points."

This event will close out the
running club season. The club for
athletes and nonathletes will
sponsor other events next semes-
ter. According to Tuo, the club
will have opportunity to partici-
pate unattached in a couple of
dual meets at Oklahoma Chris-
rian College.

Volleyball tourney on

The men's intramural volley-
ball tournament will be held to-
morrow on the Aerobics Center
basketball courts. The tournament,
the only one this year, will begin
at 9 a.m. and will run through-
out the day.

Players should note that the
style of volleyball to be played,
called power volleyball, differs
slightly from Olympic-style play.
Main points to remember are
that a spiking ball may not extend his arms across the
net and that, when hitting un-
derhanded with both arms, the
hands must be interlocked.

Approximately 30 teams are
expected to participate in the
event.

Golf team places second

The weekend before Thanks-
giving, ORU's golf team partici-
pated in the Sun Devil Classic
tournament held in Scottsdale,
Ariz. The Titans had a team to-
tal of 1,099, good for second
place behind Arizona State.

ORU's Harold Fisher
and Bob
Laing tied for eighth with scores
of 217 to lead the Titans squad.
Fisher also had a hole-in-one
during the final round. Arizona's
Don Pohl won tournament hon-
ors with a 212.

Tom Graber had a 219; Mark
Rhode, 222; Art Uiley, 225; and
H. B. Warren, 227 to round out
the ORU team.

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