Students Senate recommends refrigerators; awaits okay

by linda johnson

Another convenience may be available to students at ORU. Small refrigerators for individual rooms will be provided by Student Senate for rental if the Senate so proposes. The proposal is approved by the administration. According to Randy Sterns, Student Senate president, approximately 50 percent of the students responding to the Senate poll last semester stated that they would be willing to rent a refrigerator for $26 per semester if the service was available. Much research has gone into student Senate's recommendation. The findings indicate that the supplying a refrigerator rental service would provide a service that students want and need. Student Senate contacted 100 schools who already have a program. According to Sterns, the responses received were positive. "No school recommended that we not go into it," Sterns stated. Senate has also contacted three companies which would be willing to provide refrigerators for a semester on a trial basis. If the experiment proves unfavorable, they would be willing to remove their equipment. The findings in this research are now being submitted to Jack Wallace, Vice-President for Student Affairs, for approval. The Senate has written letters to these companies, which said, "It can go, so we're making it formal," said Sterns. "As we moved to the OKC from the administration." 

Final decision: May 11 stands as date for graduation exercises

Graduation will take place as scheduled on Sunday, May 11. The final decision came shortly after the beginning of the spring semester when President Roberts ruled against a recommendation by Charles Ramsey, Jr., Gary Fulander, and Jack Wallace to change the date to May 4. The recommendation was submitted to President Roberts near the end of the fall semester. The memo stated that moving the graduation date to May 4 would enhance "an outstanding attendance" for graduation and provide a "smoother withdrawal of students from residence halls." The trio that submitted the recommendation felt the proposal would eliminate mix-ups or confusion that might erupt during the graduation exercises and also take many "pressures" off the students. The proposal did point out that such action might prove to be unattractive and that Senates would not be able to take their sons and daughters back home until after finals. Roberts, Senate agree

President Roberts received the recommendation and gave his support. He felt that such an issue should be approved by the Student Senate and Faculty Senate. The bid failed in Student Senate by a 2-4-0 vote. The Senate then made its own resolution and submitted it to President Roberts. Part of this resolution asked that May 11 be kept as the date of graduation. Roberts issued his decision, written in longhand, to Randy Sterns, president of Student Senate. Roberts said, "The University final examination policy has been carefully devised and is not open to bargaining and negotiation in connection with the proposal to change the date of the graduation exercises." Roberts praised the Student Senate for its role in the school.

Alumni greeted with dinner, concert, game

Bradley, Burton, Quinones named class sweethearts

Homecoming '75 featuring music, food, costumes, movie entertainment, and basketball, began yesterday and runs through Saturday.

The Sweetheart Dinner will begin this afternoon with a special dress music will be played, and the formal fare feast will be served. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal: dress shoes and ties for the men, long or short dresses for the women. A photographer will be present for couples who wish to have their pictures taken.

Danny Lee and the Children of Truth will be featured tonight at the Homecoming Concert in Mabee Center at 8 o'clock. During intermission, the coronation of ORU's Homecoming Queen will take place. The Class Sweethearts are: Anita Bradley, junior; Carol Burton, sophomore; and Ivelisse Quinones, freshman.

Tonight's activities are concluded by the movie 'On a Clear Day,' starring Barbara Streisand. The price is 50 cents per person or 75 cents per couple.

During the halftime of the Indiana State game tomorrow night, the Homecoming Royal Court, along with wing-clash awards, will be presented.

At the Dining Commons, a coffee house with student entertainment and stock bar service will end the special Homecoming activities. It will open at 10 p.m. and cost 25 cents per person.

SA election details told

Details above Student Association office elections have been released by Dale Ditto, Student Senate election committee chairman. Positions open are Student Association president, executive vice-president, vice-president for financial affairs, and vice-president for student services. Eligibility requirements for these positions have yet to be announced.
To vote or not to vote

Should graduating seniors be allowed to vote in the upcoming SA elections?

Ace Bray (senior):  "Yes, the seniors have been here. They know the people who have been nominated probably better than any other class as a whole."

Bette Burks (graduating senior):  "No. If the seniors aren't going to be here next year, there is a chance they could be careless in their voting since the outcome won't affect them directly."

Mark Sterns (freshman):  "No way, Joe. They won't be here—they have no right!"

Debbie Matthews (sophomore):  "No. They won't be here—they don't have any right. Their vote is not going to affect them."

Marilyn Brown (nongraduating senior):  "In a way, I have to say no because they won't be here. But then again, I feel that the seniors would have the knowledge of those students and what they have accomplished. A lot of times it is the upperclassmen who know if someone would do a crummy job or not."

Randy Sterns (graduating senior):  "Yes. The seniors are the most experienced. They have seen what Student Government has been in the past. They are not swayed by popularity campaigns; they tend to be more responsible than the freshmen who don't really know whom they're voting for. The seniors know the candidates."

Ervin Bookner (sophomore):  "Yes. Being seniors, they have a much better outlook on what type of person would best fit the positions needed in Student Government."

Roger Helton (nongraduating senior):  "No. Student Government is here for the students here. Students outside shouldn't have any say on who is going to be governing here. If it is going to be a government for the people, it should be for the people and for the people who will be here on campus."

Janice Hinkins (junior):  "No. They're not going to be here, so what do they care? The type of problems that might arise in the coming year might be something that people elected by those seniors couldn't handle."

LETTERS

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Sincerely,
Malcolm Mason

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NEW'S CAPSULE

by gary j. blossingome

Washington:

The government reported last Friday that the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 8.2 percent in January. This is the highest rate in 33 years. Roughly 7.5 million Americans are jobless and unable to find jobs. The increase in January marked the biggest one-month increase, raising a full percentage point from December's 7.2 percent.

Many observers believe that the sharp increase in unemployment since the recession began in 1973 is only a prelude to worse. Heavy layoffs surged across the country last month according to the Labor Department, with heavy tolls taken on blue and white-collar workers, women, and teenagers.

The most dismal of the Ford Administration's predictions had not forecast a recession of this magnitude. The administration's latest prediction was that unemployment would peak at 8.5 percent, but layoffs have continued since January and many feel the figure could go higher.

Washington:

Sen. Henry M. Jackson made it official last week by declaring his candidacy for President. The Washington State Democrat announced in a paid release his intentions to run in 76. It is generally known that he has already raised $1 million for the race.

Jackson launched out against "blank checks" for Southeast Asia and "fancies of gunboat diplomacy" in the Middle East. He charged that Ford's economic and energy plans were not fair to Americans. Jackson said he would base his bid for the Presidency on his record of "effective programs and solid accomplishments" which he feels he attained during his 35 years in office, the last 22 being in the Senate.

Jackson blasted the Republican Administration for its supposed "incompetence" and "blunders." Jackson said his record is one of "upright conservative" accomplishments in contrast to the "bills that have been signed on the other side.

The military government of Peru announced last Friday that "around 100 renos" died during the army's suppression of civil disobedience in Lima. An official communiqué said, "The number of deaths in vandalism and counterrevolutionary activity is increasing.

Spokesmen for the left-wing government have countered that the riots were caused by reactionaries who opposed the reforms. The government said the situation is one of "fight for rumors.

The commune ordered citizens to return to work and normal duties. Banks reopened and downtown Lima was filled with workers.

The disorders erupted when Lima's 7,000 police went on strike for more money. The riots were considered to be the worst since President Juan Alberto took power in 1968. Army troops used tanks and tear gas against the police, ignoring widespread looting and shooting downtown. Although the government said that police were reporting back to work, very few were spotted. Radio and television stations warned that troops had ordered to "act energetically" to stop further looting.

Washington:

It has been confirmed that detailed federal wire taps and surveillance devices existed. The report comes as affidavits were turned over to a House inquiry.

The report showed that FBI files contained taped telephone conversations and other unspecified information. The report included information of former Attorney General William Saxbe that wiretapping had existed for 35 years.

THE REEL WORLD

Alice in quest of love

reviewed by ren hergan

Alice Hyatt had spent over half of her life married to a man who she could never live with, but couldn't live without. She had a bright but foul-mouthed, pain-in-the-neck 12-year-old son, and a relationship that was almost mystical. As friendships develop on the screen, one realizes at the movie's conclusion that he has developed a friendship with the movie itself.

Ellen Burstyn's portrayal of Alice is both sensitive and convincing. The Los Angeles Times has called Miss Burstyn the "woman most deserving of an Oscar" for her portrayal, and after viewing the film, one has no doubt as to why. Kris Kristofferson as Bill, the man with whom she finally falls in love, is also tremendously real. Alford Lutter, who plays Tommy, Alice's son, is a perfect 12-year-old terror. The entire film is beautifully cast.

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HOTBOX

What can we do to get good seats at Tulsa basketball games? By the time we get there, all the good seats are "sold out."

Wing clearing and spirit-stick competition have built game enthusiasm, however, the competitiveness for good seats has caused a problem. Dean of Men Jack Wallis has proposed this solution to the RAA: 1) part of your group arrives at 6:30 p.m. 2) by 6:45 p.m. at least one person is seated in every pair of seats saved. 3) at 7 p.m. all empty seats are open. The Dean made this suggestion to help the people who arrive at 7 p.m. and find no seats.
Fallacies noted in security story

by gary j. blessinger

The Oracle printed in its February 7 issue an article entitled "Security keeps eye on varoids." The article stated that according to the Director of Security Services, vehicles involved reported less than $50 in damages. Within 2 hours of the issuance of the Oracle, furious complaints from students who challenged the accuracy of the article.

A letter was submitted to the Oracle by a student who claimed that the $50 figure was inaccurate. He stated that he had suffered a loss of approximately $125. He further said that he had reported the loss of that amount to security about 10 days before the article was written.

Curt Robinson, Director of Security Services, was contacted again. He stated that in saying that no car suffered more than $50 in damages, he meant that the varoids entered the car to steal equipment worth no more than $50. He also said it was not his intent to whitewash the issue.

The Oracle investigation found that at least two people who suffered losses had equipment worth more than $50 in their cars. One student had submitted an estimate to security with figures larger than $50.

The Oracle has reviewed the incident and has found what appears to be a few basic facts. It is a fact that losses were greater than $50 with at least one loss in excess of $250, excluding tape deck and external car damage. Also, the security booth is unmanned at times for more than a few minutes either because the attendant is patrolling the area or just hasn't shown up. The "no varoids per day" in some cases is nonexistent with the attendant never looking up or in any way checking proper validation.

The Oracle regrets that an inaccurate figure was printed, but we assumed the information supplied us was correct.

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Titans win one, lose one on road, return for Homecoming against ISU

After thrashing Murray State by 27 on the road and setting Canisius 100-93 at home, the Titans were thrown to the dogs in Carbondale, Ill., Saturday night and mauled severely, 77-61.

Against MSU the Titans could not capitalize on many first-half opportunities and left the court with a slim 43-41 advantage.

Murray State, although only 8-9 on the season, shot a torrid 66 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Titans to keep them close. Willis Collins and Vincent Banks each had three personal fouls, and things looked bad for ORU. But in the second half, Collins avoided fouls and hit five of five, Anthony Roberts sank seven of eight, and the Titans shot 61 percent to blow MSU away. "Woozie" finished with 26 points, Arnold Dugger had 21, and Collins scored 16 and retrieved 11 rebounds. Duane Fox tallied 11 points and 7 rebounds.

Back at Mabee Center on February 5, the Titans hosted Canisius and had phenomenal Larry Fogle, last year's NCAA scoring champ. Victimized by another sluggish start, the Titans ended the first half down by four, 45-41. In the ensuing play, the Titans fell behind by as much as 9 points and did not lead until 7:33 showed on the clock.

The two squads battled back and forth, neither able to pull away, until the Big Blue took command, 90-89, with less than 2 minutes to go. Fox, Johnson, and Dugger then sealed the win and met the century mark for the first time this year with perfect free throw shooting. Fogle finished with 31 points, 21 in the second half, but "Woozie" toppled that mark with 33. Dugger, Fox, and Johnson scored in double figures with 17, 16, and 10, respectively. Johnson also raked down 13 rebounds.

Merriweather got 26 Saturday night, responding to the roar of a sellout crowd of 10,037, the Southern Illinois Salukis avenged an earlier 78-69 loss to the Titans in convincing fashion. Behind the mechanical accuracy of All-American Joe Merriweather and guard Mike Glenn, the Salukis pulled ahead by as much as 21 points in the first half. The margin stretched to 24 with 9 minutes left in the game.

Merriweather led all scorers with 26 points, hitting 12 of 13. He was followed by teammate Mike Glenn with 20. Roberts tallied 18, while Collins and Fox each had 12 for the Blue Maclaine. Merriweather also grabbed 15 rebounds and guard Perry Hines conducted 10 assists to cripple the Titans. ORU only shot 37 percent from the floor, while the hosts hit 55 percent.

The trip to Carbondale seemed a total disaster as the Big Blue played completely out of form, watched an NCAA bid virtually evaporate, and fell to 15-5 on the season.

Tomorrow night, Mabee Center will vibrate with the sounds of Homecoming, as the Titans host the Indiana State Sycamores.

FORWARDS and Dugger, Fox, and Collins scored 30 of the Big Blue's 98 points, each of them pulling away. Duane Fox, with 12 of 13 from the floor, was 20-20 on caroms.

The 20-5 Big Blue will start with its in-state rival Sunday night.

Anthony Roberts's great effort could net him only 20 points against a tough ISU defense. No one could take up the slack as the Titans suffered a crushing defeat.

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Titanettes win 1 of 3 in BNC tournament

One victory and two defeats were posted by the ORU women's varsity basketball team in the Bethany Nazarene College Tournament, January 31-February 4.

Playing Bethany in their opening game of the tournament, the Titanettes didn't quite pull it off. They lost, 40-37. ORU led 18-16 at halftime and maintained the lead until the last 3 minutes of the game. The girls then suffered two consecutive turnovers which created a tie game. Coach Peggy Dumas later said, "After those turnovers we just couldn't keep up with the pace of the game. We didn't play for 3 minutes which cost us a victory."

Lynee Ross led ORU's scoring with 13 points, followed by Nor- ma Miller and Beth Thompson with 7 each.

ORU's second opponent was Oklahoma Baptist University. Using a hard press and several ORU turnovers to their advantage, the Titanettes completed the game winning 57-41.

These Titanettes scored in double figures, paced by Lynee Ross' 15, Norma Miller's 11, and Nancy Harris' 10.

Girls keep heads

About the game Miss Dumas said, "The girls kept their heads on and controlled ORU's big girl and hot-hand guard."

In the final game of the tour-

The Titanettes fell to Camer-

on State. During the second half of the game ORU held Cameron to their 35 points for almost 3 minutes of the game but couldn't capitalize on the situation. With 3:50 to go the girls came within 5 points of Cameron. Despite the efforts of Lynee Ross, who dropped 26 points, and Beth Smiley's 13 points, Cameron emerged the victor.

"The team played well. It was their best effort this weekend. If we could have cut down on the small things," said Miss Dumas, "we would have come closer to a victory twice this weekend."

On February 4, the girls went into action against Northeastern. Halftime score was 51-13. During the second half of play, Northeastern held the Titanettes scoreless, but didn't proceed offensively enough to change the final score of 51-27.

In games following, the Titanettes have been victorious, defeating El Reno Junior College, 37- 25, Bethany Nazarene, 46-45; and Oklahoma Baptist, 61-58.

Tomorrow the girls hit the court for a 10:30 a.m. game at Oklahoma Baptist. They play again next Tuesday at Tulsa University, starting time, 6 p.m.

Lynee Ross named All-Tournament Player at Bethany Nazarene College

Lynee Ross was named an All Tournament Player at the Bethany Nazarene College Tournament, played January 31 and February 1. She was one of only five players representing eight different colleges and universities in the state of Oklahoma to receive such a distinguished honor.

Lynee led ORU's offensive attack with 13 points in the opening game against Bethany Nazarene College last Friday afternoon. She held Bethany's leading scorer to 13 points. Against Oklahoma Baptist University and Cameron State she rallied for 15 and 26 points, respectively.

This is the first time ORU has placed a player on an All-Tournament team. "Needless to say," says coach Peggy Dumas, "we are extremely proud of Lynee. We would like to have had 10 others named to the All-Tournament team, but since there were only five trophies, I guess we will be satisfied with just one. Lynee did an outstanding job this weekend. She played well on both ends of the floor."
Lifters rock Zoppelt

Saturday afternoons are usually noisy in the cafeter. Lac Saturday it was even more so ORU lifters were taking part in intramural competition in Zoppelt Auditorium below.

The tournament was conducted under wild-card rules as opposit to the conventional 9 lifts, to insure the 35 contestants that they would have enough time for dinner. The wild-card option allows two lifts for each of the three events (squats, bench press, and dead lift), with an extra lift for the contestant's highest event.

Using the Horrman coefficient factor (a numerical coefficient which is body weight multiplied by the weight lifted), Gary Carver, and Ken Rupkalvis total points added up gave the persuanders a commanding 55 points, followed by Revelution, Nika, Crusaders, and Anointed, with 21, 7, 7, and 2 points, respectively.

It is interesting to note that two girls participated in the tournament. Glenda Redmon won the 114 weight division (the only contestant), and Molly Sinton displayed good form and poise.

Upcoming dates for weight-lifting will be Saturday, March 22, and Saturday, April 12. The State AAU tournament will be at Sand Springs, and the State Collegiate tournament will be at OU.

Soccer club here

ORU's Aerobics program will receive a new addition to its growing number of campus athletic organizations. A new soccer club is now under way and will begin its first season with an at home game against TU this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Sponsored by Bill Techenschack, the team is making plans for the coming year, featuring competition from the Green Country Soccer Association plus other college and amateur teams throughout the Tulsa area. Membership is now open to anyone who is interested. Plans for a total of six teams are in the works for spring. Prospective players should contact Techenschack.

Brimstone burns Revelation 80-46

Intramural basketball began its fourth week of action with no upsets, but a fierce amount of top-notch games. Top-ranked Brimstone, led by Tim Kneetley and Ben Perrell, destroyed fourth-ranked Revelution, 80-46. Second-ranked Carpenter's Union continued their unbeaten season by winning two games impressively.

In their first game the Union smashed Levi, 120-36, and then went on to beat Patria, 70-46. The third-ranked leaders, led by Aaron Ross, handed Patria their second loss of the week by winning, 56-41.

In girls' action Campbell's Kids defeated Fire in the closing seconds, 23-21. Second-ranked Koinonia defeated a tough Genesis, 18-12. Third-ranked Daughters of Joy were upset by Fire, 20-13. Finally, in this week's biggy, the C.I.A. spied past the Magnificent Mabees, 24-22.

Friday, 2:30, Mustangs 72, Johnny's 78, Dressl. Pat. 64, C.I.A. 61, Magnificent Mabees 20; Crusaders 71, Blue Bombers 30, Crusaders II 42, Devanters 24, Select Stars 46, Hiway 23, Faculty Fundraisers 19, Hara 23, Blue Devils 19, Hara II 37, Select Stars 20, Select Stars II 35, Blue Devils II 28, Hara 37, Hara II 28, Select Stars 25, Select Stars II 34, Hara 19, Select Stars II 35, Hara 21, Select Stars II 34, Select Stars 28; Faculty Fundraisers II 27.


Sunday, 1:00, Crusaders 71, Mustangs 34, Select Stars 34, Select Stars II 35, Select Stars 26, Select Stars II 29, Select Stars 27, Select Stars II 29, Select Stars 25, Select Stars II 27, Select Stars 23, Select Stars II 25, Select Stars 21, Select Stars II 23, Select Stars 19, Select Stars II 21, Select Stars 17, Select Stars II 19, Select Stars 14, Select Stars II 17, Select Stars 12, Select Stars II 15, Select Stars 9, Select Stars II 12, Select Stars 6, Select Stars II 9, Select Stars 3, Select Stars II 6, Select Stars 1, Select Stars II 3, Select Stars 0, Select Stars II 1.

Intramural Basketball

Week V

1. Brimstone 22, Corp. 182 pts.
2. Carpenter's 182 pts.
3. Crusaders 172 pts.
4. Revelution 172 pts.
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An air of tense excitement envelops Mabel Center when the Bruins take the floor, and sitting in her "reserved" seat across the court from the bench those nights is head coach Jerry Hale's number one fan.

Although she says she does not really know much about basketball, Frankie Loes (Mrs. Coach Hale) has discovered one thing—that basketball is exciting. "I really wasn't a basketball fan at all until after I started dating Jerry," she laugh. "The games are exciting, but I think I am more a fan of the people who are playing."

Mrs. Hale is a native Oklahoman from Stillwater. After meeting her husband at Oklahoma State University where she earned a degree in Elementary Education, she began following the OSU ball games.

Mabel Center would have indeed been a luxury then.

Watches husband's games

"In those days, not everyone could go to the games. The gymnasium was small and there were big crowds, so they divided the tickets into odd and even groups. You could only go to every other game."

However, Mrs. Hale avoided that problem via tickets a friend gave her, and was able to see all of the home games her future husband played in.

Later, they were married, and Mrs. Hale was to see even more basketball, this time with the Bruins in the Southem Idaho where her husband coached before coming to ORU. They have three children now. Michael, 13, and Steve, 11, are both ball players, and Jacob, 14, is a manager of the 9th grade girls' team at Jenks.

Game days are ordinary

In spite of circulating rumors that coaches are temperamental people whose wives and families must trek daily and quietly on game days, Mrs. Hale insists this is not true of their household.

"The days of the games are just like any other days, except that Jerry usually comes home in the afternoons and sleeps for an hour or so."

She recalls that when their son Steve was in the first grade, he was offered a prize for reading 25 books. He came home one afternoon when Coach Hale was sleeping, and began reading 13 books of the first-grade type to him.

"I think you can read them to yourself now," his father said, but Steve claimed, "No, Dad. I have to read them out loud!"

Mother to the Titans

After a basketball loss, the Hale household still remains much the same; however, Mrs. Hale relates that her husband is unhappy when his players are not playing well and working together.

He is most disturbed by problems they have, even apart from basketball, and she feels these can sometimes bring more pressure than winning or losing. Mrs. Hale acts like a mother to the Titans. She fed the entire team Christmas dinner, and has taken various players over to their house from time to time. She says she rarely notices their mistakes on the court.

"It's like your own children—you never see anything wrong in them. You always expect your children to be perfect and to be the best."

The Hales came to Tulsa and ORU this year after a successful tenure in Idaho, and Mrs. Hale admits she did not really want to come. "We really loved Idaho, and we came to think of the small town we lived in as our own home."

Nevertheless, the Hales like Tulsa, and are impressed with ORU. Mrs. Hale has become a tour guide of sorts to many guests who are constantly wanting to see the campus, and she loves to show it off.

Honest enthusiasm seen

She is also proud of the ORU student body, which she feels is more vibrant than those at other schools where they have been. "I have never seen such honest, sincere enthusiasm from a group of students. Here, also, the people cheer for the good play, and I am impressed by that."

During the Titans' away games, she is forced to visualize the game and its excitement through the radio, and confesses she cannot sit quietly and listen. "It's hard to sit still, so I have learned lately it's a great time to clean my oven! I listen to the game and start cleaning away. By the time the game's over, I have a clean oven and don't even realize I did it!"

Only a handful of those away games remain, and the season is coming to a close unless the Titans should be offered a post-season bid.

Pressures of recruiting

Next year's problems and needs must be faced now, as recruiting pressures will begin to mount. Mrs. Hale can sense the different types of problems her husband must confront at ORU again this year.

"I think the interesting thing about recruiting to ORU is that all of the students here choose to come, and they choose to put themselves under the authority laid down. Yet the athletes are asked to come here and be convinced that what they want is to be put under these rules."

Many times, high school students visualize the days when they can come to college and be "free" to do what they want. At ORU, she says, they find out the opposite will be true. However, she feels that the athletes that have decided to attend ORU are glad they did.