

Campus Notes

news and commentary

Budget: Larger and Smaller, Too

President Hollomon traveled to the State Capitol on Oct. 21 to ask the State Board of Regents for Higher Education for \$29.1 million (\$29,152,953) for the University's main campus educational and operating budget for 1969-70.

That amount is almost \$10 million less than the request submitted last year for the current academic year and \$7 million more than the current budget of \$21.8 million. OU is requesting 66 percent (\$19.3 million) of the \$29 million budget from state-appropriated funds, with an estimated \$9.8 million to come from other sources, including student fees. (The Medical Center's budget request was for \$10 million in state-appropriated funds, an increase of \$1.4 million over last year. The total budget for the Oklahoma City campus is \$16.8 million, with an estimated \$6.8 million to come from sources other than the state allocation.)

Hollomon told the board that the budget request for the main campus was computed differently this year and proceeded to ex-

plain, with the aid of charts and graphs, exactly how the computation differed. The 1969-70 budget request, he said, is based on a projected enrollment of 17,221 full-time equivalent students (FTE) and a student-faculty ratio of 16.8 to 1. By the State Regents' formula, the number of FTE students is divided by the student-faculty ratio to arrive at the number of FTE teaching positions needed. That figure is then multiplied by a recommended salary to get the amount of money to go for teaching salaries. The amount of money for other instructional expenses is arrived at by computing 30 percent of the total teaching salaries, then adding the two figures to get what is called the "budget base." Expenditures for such things as library and general administration are computed by taking certain percentages of the budget base.

This year, Hollomon said, the University used a recommended salary of \$13,500 for 825 FTE faculty positions (a total of \$11.1 million) and \$5,200 for 200 full-time teaching assistants or \$2,600 or 400 half-time teaching assistants (totaling \$1 million) to give a teaching salaries total of \$12.1

million. Thus the average for 1,025 FTE teaching positions would be \$12,150, only slightly more than the recommended salary of \$12,000 set by the State Regents and used to compute last year's budget request.

Hollomon called the \$12,000 figure unrealistic because it included some 400 half-time teaching assistants' salaries, who aren't paid anything near \$12,000 a year. "The average salary this year," said Hollomon, "including graduate teaching assistants, is more like \$10,600. We are, therefore, presenting a realistic budget this year. We're saying this is the way we would spend the money if we got it." He also pointed out that the University this year computed 40 percent rather than 30 percent of the total teaching salaries to arrive at the \$4.8 million figure for other instructional expense which, combined with the total teaching salaries figure, make up the budget base. "The 30 percent figure is not realistic," said Hollomon. "Last year we actually spent 42 percent of the instructional salaries for those purposes. We are proposing this year, since the average faculty salary has been deflated, that we realistically inflate the other instructional cost."

Last year OU submitted a budget request of \$39 million to the State Regents, asking that 73 percent of the total budget (\$28.5) come from state-appropriated funds. Later, when the Regents were finalizing their composite budget request to go to the legislature, the OU budget was trimmed to \$26.1 million, asking \$15.2 from state allocations. (The University was finally allocated almost \$11 million.)

With a budget base of \$17,048,500 (the sum of \$12,177,500 for total teaching salaries and \$4,871,000 for other instructional expense), the remainder of OU's budget was computed as follows: For organized activities related to instruction, 4 percent (\$681,940); General administration, 7 percent (\$1,192,395); General expense, 9 percent (\$1,534,365); Organized research, 12 percent (\$2,045,820); Extension and public services, 14 percent (\$2,386,790); University libraries, 8 percent (\$1,363,880), and Operation and maintenance of physical plant, 17 percent (\$2,898,245).—MARTY CURTIS

(Miss Curtis is a writer with The Norman Transcript, where this account originally appeared.)



Oklahoma City Church Sign

Wonder if He can get as upset as some alumni and legislators

Compulsory Housing: Trouble

On Wednesday, Nov. 20, one hundred students engaged in a sit-in in the lobby between the deans of students offices and the housing offices in the north tower of Couch Center (the new Towers) to protest the compulsory housing policy for all independent undergraduate students under the age of 24. Much of the leadership for the demonstration stemmed from the campus chapter of SDS which wants to see the University provide students with an option of where they want to live.

The issue of compulsory housing is a live one in this age of student self-determination and the OU policy rankles a large number of students who live in the 12-story towers, Cross, Cate, and Wilson centers, and Whitehand Hall, the largest University housing units. The SDS has distributed posters which read "We Want Out" and which students have pasted on many windows in the housing areas. On the day of the sit-in a sheet entitled "We Can Get Out" was distributed suggesting means students could use to get the University to respond to their grievances. The sheet began: "We do not necessarily endorse these strategies for everyone." Strategies include calling administrators, mailing in dormitory ID cards (or their ashes) to deans, delaying housing payments, sticking signs in windows, using the self-government the Hollomon Report encourages, vacating rooms, putting lock and chain on the door and sleeping in with a friend, using electricity and leaving the hot water on and the heat turned up while in class.

David A. Burr, vice president for the University community, and Dean of Men Stanley Hicks talked with the students. Burr said he had appointed a committee of students and faculty on a recommendation from Hollomon to study the housing question and that its report was due Dec. 19. He said he would arrange a meeting for the students with the Regents.

The surplus of housing and its design is a king-sized blunder which is predictably causing problems with the students who are forced to live there. Says a student, a not untypical one, "I doubt if the University will impose such housing again without trying to find out what the people who will have to live there want, but this isn't helping those of us who are required to live here, whether we want to or not. Students can understand the powerlessness that the poor and minority groups must feel in the ghettos and as pawns in urban renewal."

Hair: Profuse and Provocative

Most alumni are aware of the increasing numbers of students who are entering institutions of higher education. Speakers and articles are continually pointing to the spiraling trend of college and university enrollments. A concomitant phenomenon, occasionally and only cursorily treated, is a pronounced proliferation of student hair, particularly among males. Hair tonnage has grown at a dramatically disproportionate

rate as compared with enrollment increase. If hair were a crop, 1968-69 would certainly be a bumper year for the University of Oklahoma.

More coeds wear longer hair than in past years; in vogue is the straight, natural version, given to us by the hippie matrons. The ghastly beehive bouffant is history.

It is on the male students, however, where the most impressive gains have been made. Today the hair is worn longer; this is true of the conservative Greek and athlete as it is of those who lean more toward nonconformity. Sideburns are ubiquitous, and mustaches are enjoying the most popularity since the early days of this institution when its male students, like the rugged frontiersmen they were, went in for hair under the nose and long hair on the head. At OU crew cuts are as passé as white bucks and pleated trousers.

A conspicuous number of young men wear their hair considerably longer than would have been dreamed of in the Fifties or Forties. Straight alumni and citizens generally react negatively to such lengths, shuddering noticeably on visits to the campus when they see some of the male students with their hippie-length hair, thus making the day for these students.

Hair style is a visible means of identification, and long hair means "I'm not one of you, brother." Dick Gregory, in his talk at the Field House this fall, said that if people really wanted to get the young people to wear their hair shorter, all that would have to be done is for Lyndon Johnson and Dick Nixon and George Wallace to let their hair grow. The kids would cut their hair as soon as the Establishment people started imitating them, because to wear their hair long is to draw a precise line between the older generation and the younger.

Why people can become anxious and even emotional about the length of an-

other person's hair (or his manner of dress) is simply a human failing that must be endured. Chalk it up to immaturity, ignorance, or a full-blown neurosis.

And, oh yes, this wouldn't be the best time to encourage Junior to enter barber school. Have him hold off for a while yet.

Enrollment: Surprise—It's Up

A 6.23 percent increase over the 1967 main campus enrollment has been recorded with 16,952 students enrolling this year compared to last year's 15,958. New freshman enrollment is up 15.2 percent, or 483 students, to 3,657. This compares with last year's figure of 3,174. Freshman enrollment showed a marked increase even though the admission standard was raised for this year's class.

The total enrollment at the OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City showed an increase of 37 percent over last year. The total enrollment for this semester is 1,326 compared with 966 in 1967. This year's figure includes 747 undergraduates, 355 graduate students, and 224 interns and residents.

The total number of men enrolled this semester is 10,843, compared with 10,122 last year, an increase of 7.12 percent. The number of women is up 273 to 6,109 from last year's figure of 5,836, representing a 4.68 percent gain. Total graduate and professional enrollment remained about the same although the College of Law enrollment is down 83 students to 364.

Campus Law and Order: Guns?

A difference of opinion has developed over the the issue of campus policemen wearing sidearms. The student newspaper has editorialized against the cops' packing guns,

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Campus Hair Styles 1968

A bumper crop of sideburns, mustaches, and longer hair

deleted, and references to contemporary events were added. (After an altercation between Athenian men and women, one actor groans, "This is worse than Chicago!" An Athenian general invites the Spartan emissary to "Come, let us reason together.")

The Spartans were given deep Southern drawls, reflecting, I suppose, the hawkish proclivities of our friends from Dixie. The Athenians sounded like the British of the Empire, stiff-upper-lip school.

Aristophanes wrote the play as the broadest sort of farce, and the production caught his tone well. Little of the Greek's bawdiness was lost in translation. It must have been a long evening for those in the audience with tender ears. At times a distinctly blue haze hung in the theatre. There was a good deal of slapstick and horseplay, the most amusing bit being the scene in which Kinesias, a love-sick soldier played by Randy Staley, chases Myrrhine, his wife, played by Kathy Widner, around and about their bed—unsuccessfully.

The playwright spares no one in the play. The women moan about their deprivation just as much as the men. (Chastity doesn't seem to be a Greek virtue.) He comes down just as hard on the senior citizens. The mannish old women and the womanish old men are equally unattractive. The Greek military men are obtuse and condescending, much like their modern counterparts in the Pentagon. They imagine no civilian capable of understanding the issues of peace and war. The commissioner, the only public official we meet, is a younger, slightly sillier version of Dean Rusk. Though he lacks the Secretary's imperturbability, he shares his contempt for public opinion.

Lysistrata seemed a fitting choice to lead off the School of Drama's new season. With this election year's choice of a President limited to three hawks, the play is a welcome escape from grim reality. And if our government can't end the war, maybe our women ought to borrow from *Lysistrata* and get out their chastity belts.

Alan R. Velie—

Campus Notes

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and the Norman Transcripts thinks it's all right. Sterlin Adams of the Afro-American Student Union and several members of Student Action have spoken against the practice. President Hollomon says the matter is under study, presumably by the eleven-member advisory committee for the campus security office. The committee, composed of six students and five faculty members, is to serve in an advisory capacity to William T. Jones, the new director of campus security. Its members were chosen by David A. Burr, vice president for the University community.

The argument heard most in support of the campus cops carrying weapons is that they may need them. The counterargument is contained in the following letter which several faculty members sent to the president of the Faculty Senate for that body's consideration:

"The practice of permitting the campus police at OU to carry firearms is one which we find highly disturbing. The display of lethal weapons intended for use within the University community has a harmful effect on the academic environment of the University without fulfilling a compensatory need. We believe the policy upon which this practice is based should be re-examined in the light of the University's needs and purposes.

"The sight of a revolver is, in general, an indication of the degree of force a man is willing to use. In the hands of an attacked, a revolver represents a level of force available to keep controversy safe; he is literally prepared to kill in the name of general safety.

"In the civil community this level of force may well be appropriate and, at times, an obvious need. But even in the civil community the gun has been seen on occasion not as the limit of violence but the provocation for it. In the university community, both at large and in this University in particular, the circumstances and needs differ greatly from the civil community in that the need to limit violence with firearms scarcely ever occurs, if at all, while the presence of arms is more likely to be considered provocative. Knowing the difference between the limiting and provoking uses of deadly weapons is a sign of a thoroughly professional police system.

"Little evidence exists for the need of weapons in University precincts. First, there are in actuality, few, if any, occasions when such extreme force is an appropriate response. There is certainly nothing in the past record of the University of Oklahoma to prompt the assumption that campus violence is likely.

"Second, the university function is such as to make open, invited exchange and argument a normal act of controversy which has as its mode of resolution more of the same. In fact, the very openness of controversy in the university community

provides the protection from forceful resolution of conflict which the gun supposedly assures in the civil community.

"Third, the university community, both here and in general, has traditionally been an area of peace. This peace has, to be sure, been disturbed on recent occasions, but there is considerable evidence to suggest that these disturbances were the result of an initial breakdown of the openness of relations in the university community, especially between administration and faculty-student groups.

"Fourth, security of persons and property may require the presence of authorized personnel of the University to discourage unlawful acts, but guns do not seem to us necessary to performance of that duty.

"Fifth, on those occasions where violence beyond the control of the campus police has occurred, help from the Norman police force has been employed; we see no reason why a satisfactory arrangement for the future might not be made.

"The arming of the campus policeman implicitly raises a central issue for any campus, i.e., the place of a potential for deadly force on the campus of a university. To put an agent of the University in a dutiful position to inflict injury or death is to place the University on the wrong side of an important moral issue. To do so is inconsistent with the values, the meaning, and the function of the institution.

"If the concept of a university community, so recently articulated in the report on the future of the University, is dependent upon having campus police armed, then we should like to know why. If it is not, then in our view, the practice should be discontinued as offensive to members of the community. We feel nothing in the past justifies the practice and we have a con-



David Bakker

Campus Cop & Gun
A focal point of disagreement

fidence that our future affairs will be as well managed.

"We ask the Faculty Senate to consider the policy of arming campus police and urge you to recommend that it be terminated.

- Richard S. Wells, Political Science
- George Henderson, Sociology
- Cecil Lee, Art
- David W. Levy, History
- William H. Maehl Jr., History
- Geoffrey Marshall, English"

Of course, if it turns out that the police feel their masculinity is endangered by the loss of these symbolic (and deadly) weapons, perhaps a compromise can be struck. One solution would be to borrow the ploy that Sheriff Andy Taylor of the old Andy Grif-

fith television show used with his deputy, Barney Phyfe, who insisted on wearing a gun. Deputy Phyfe was allowed to carry a revolver, but it was unloaded, and the ammunition for it, a single bullet, had to be carried in the deputy's shirt pocket. This sounds reasonable if the campus policemen feel they must be armed as they check parking meters and watch for student cars, which aren't allowed on campus.

People: News and Notices

William T. Jones is the new director of campus security for the University. He succeeds A. C. Bernier, who has retired. The chief duty of the campus security director is to supervise the campus police. Before accepting the OU position

at the beginning of the fall semester, Jones was a professional police consultant for Pasco, Wash., a city which had experienced difficulties with minority group-police relations and which called Jones in to study the situation and make recommendations. Jones has been in police work for the past twenty-four years.

S. N. Goldman, Oklahoma City, and *Mrs. Leta M. Chapman*, Tulsa, have given a combined gift of \$70,000 to OU to advance the program in human relations studies. The two \$35,000 gifts will establish a new academic program in human relations and provide for the various University units involved in community programs of human relations.

Dr. Rufus G. Hall Jr., professor of political science, has been named assistant dean

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of the College of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds *Dr. Richard S. Wells*, associate professor of political science, who will return to full-time teaching.

Zelbert Moore, a public information assistant and a graduate student, has been named assistant to the vice president for the University community, *David A. Burr*. Moore holds a BA in journalism and an MA in Latin American Studies from OU.

Dr. Kester Svendsen, former David Ross Boyd Professor of English at OU, died Oct. 5 in Eugene, Oregon, of cancer. He was 56. Svendsen was a member of the University faculty from 1940 to 1959, when he became chairman of the department of English at the University of Oregon, a post he held until his death.

Miss Ruth Spradling, a former member of the OU faculty, died Oct. 14 in Santa Rosa, Calif., following a cerebral hemorrhage. An assistant professor emeritus of library science, Miss Spradling taught at OU from 1946 until 1962, when she retired because of ill health.

Dr. J. Teague Self, Regents Professor of Zoology, has been named president-elect of one of the nation's oldest biological societies, the American Microscopical Society.

Mary Ann Reed and *Duane Draper*, both of Norman, were named best all-around senior woman and senior man and were presented awards in recognition of this distinction at half-time of the OU-Iowa State football game by *Warren Y. Pickering*, Oklahoma City, OU Dads' Association, and *Edwin T. Chapman*, Bristow, president-elect. Seven other students were named outstanding seniors in their respective colleges and schools. They were *H. W. Norton Jr.*, Ardmore, Engineering; *David Pittman Jennings*, Duncan, Fine Arts; *David English*, Guthrie, Business Administration; *Ann Cosgrove*, Norman, Arts and Sciences; *Hermoine Tracewell*, Okmulgee, Nursing; *Marvin Lee Lehmann*, Hoisington, Kan., Pharmacy, and *Susan Anita Lewis*, Houston, Tex., Education.

Dr. Geoffrey Marshall, assistant professor of English, has been named director of the honors program and scholastic honors. He replaces *Dr. Paul G. Ruggiers*, David Ross Boyd Professor of English, who has directed the honors program since it was instituted in 1963 (SM March 1965).

Student Action: Still Active

Student Action, the organization created after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King by students who felt a need for some sort of structure through which they could act in meeting human problems (SM May), has diversified its interests and enlarged its membership. Its primary focus when it was organized was in trying to establish increased understanding among white and black and red people in Oklahoma, in Norman, and on the campus.

"Task forces" have now begun in several fields in which any student who is interested may join. These include teacher evaluation, which will become a reality before the end of the school year. In this project

students will grade teachers and courses and publish their assessments in a booklet available to all students. Says a professor, "Whether to have teacher evaluation is no longer an issue. The question is what method of evaluation will be used."

Another area of concern is the Indian Community Task Force. The students in this project have thus far completed a voter registration drive among Indians in Geary, Greenfield, and Watonga, provided assistance for voters in reaching the polls on election day in those cities, and conducted a weekend campus visit for fifteen Indian young people on Homecoming weekend. The group will work with tutoring programs and with Oklahoma Indian Youth Councils in the future.

Another task force has been involved in gathering support and disseminating information about an open housing ordinance in Norman. Such an ordinance was finally passed in November by the Norman city commission (though there apparently will be an attempt to bring the issue to a city-wide vote).

Another group is working in tutoring and voter registration projects in the inner city of Oklahoma City and in outlying low income areas. Curriculum reform is another area in which a task force is working, and this winter the organization's task force on lowering the voting age to 18 years will begin a campaign to have voter qualifications changed.

The group is financed by donations; it shuns subsidization by student government or by University sources. Its leadership is largely anonymous, which also seems to be the style preferred by the students who are attracted to the organization. Says one: "We aren't interested in making Who's Who or getting into the yearbook. We want to do something."

Basketball: Brrrrr

The 1968-69 Sooner basketball team will have something in common with George Washington at Valley Forge after this season—they both will have faced a very tough winter. Whether Coach John MacLeod, in his second year as head coach, can lead his charges to a winning campaign, as General Washington ultimately did, remains to be seen, though most of the handicappers will give OU only the slimmest of chances.

Inexperience and injuries are the team's most conspicuous shortcomings. The loss of Don Sidle and Willie Rogers through graduation removed a prolific scoring tandem which accounted for 62.4 percent of the Sooners' points last year. MacLeod will have to rebuild with a roster of eight sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors who have amassed a collective total of 821 points in college competition, a thoroughly unremarkable figure.

There are two starters left from last season, senior guard Joe Holladay (6-1) and junior forward Garfield Heard (6-6), and neither is fully recovered from knee operations performed in the off-season. Heard is the impressive sophomore of

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1967-68 who was fifteenth in league scoring with a 13.3 average and second in conference rebounding with a 10.4 per game mark. He will have to carry much of the offensive burden this year. Holladay is an aggressive floor leader who plays defense well and shoots 45 percent from the field.

The guard position is the happiest one. In addition to Holladay, MacLeod can choose from five other players, all of whom he feels can help the team. They are sophomore Herman Sykes (5-11), who averaged 19-1 for the freshman team; lettermen Paul Cloar (6-4), Steve Ayers (6-2), and Harry Brown (6-1), and red-shirt sophomore Robert Wooten (6-1).

At center MacLeod will probably alternate two sophomores, Clifford Ray (6-9) and Vester Marshall (6-7), who averaged 13.8 and 16.0, respectively, last year as freshmen.

At forward with Heard will be senior letterman Landy Watson (6-5) and Bob Patterson (6-5), a senior transfer from a junior college.

A sign in the Sooner dressing room sounds the style for the year. It reads, "Defense: A matter of life or death." MacLeod stresses that his team will have to be effective defenders and rebounders if they hope to have a chance. The offense will be cautious and controlled.

Sportswriters are picking a three-team race in the conference, among Oklahoma State, Kansas, and Kansas State. Only Missouri and Oklahoma are ruled out as possible winners by a consensus of Big Eight writers. MacLeod is aware that he

and his team face heavy odds, but the young coach is a total competitor capable of imbuing his players with enthusiasm and resolve. Last season he coached the Sooners to their best league finish in five years (third, with an 8-6 mark) and their best overall campaign record in eight years (13-13). Says MacLeod, "We've got good attitude and spirit, and we're in good condition." With that and about 75 points a game, it could be a good season.

Deferred Rush: Imminent

One of the recommendations in the Hollomon Report in the chapter on the University Community is that the Greek system effect a program of deferred rush, that is, instead of having high-school seniors deciding whether or not they will affiliate with a fraternity or sorority and which one it will be before attending the University, a change be made in the pledging process that will postpone the decision for a semester or for a year, so that the student might be introduced to the total community and have a wider experience for making his choice. The phrase "deferred rush" causes some Greeks to become quite defensive. Many equate it with an attempt to do away with the system. Soon after the report was published, President Hollomon, his assistant Gordon Christenson, and David Burr, vice president for the University community, met with members of fraternities at the SAE house one Sunday afternoon to discuss the recommendation for deferred rush. Later

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Hollomon again discussed the subject in an interview for the Sooner Greek, a newspaper begun last year by the IFC and Panhellenic.

In the article Hollomon said that he is puzzled by the defensiveness the Greeks have displayed on this point. Said Hollomon: "This is the most important question as far as fraternities are concerned. The mere fact that it is thought to be illustrative of the misunderstanding of the report and what it emphasizes. The report says the most important thing is that the student have an opportunity to learn about the educational system and the various ways he can become involved in activities—scholastic, extracurricular, or otherwise—that are available at the University."

Hollomon said the length of deferment was not crucial and that there was no threat by the administration to force the Greek system into a rush program it doesn't want. He asked the fraternities to construct such a plan themselves. A student should have a chance to be a part of the diversity that is a college community, said Hollomon, and "the question is whether fraternities are willing to compete for a student's decision with the student's eyes open or whether they insist on a choice by the student with his eyes closed. . . The most organized group of people seem to be the most defensive. Why? If you are satisfied with the system and feel you're doing your thing, then why the defensiveness?"

"The system has many good features and values which we wish to keep and expand. We plan to take as many of the values that have made the system strong and apply them to the dormitories. This would make for good competition and help both fraternities and dormitories alike. The Greek system, however, must change. If it

doesn't, it's in trouble. . . This isn't meant to be a threat, but a warning, as a friend warns another friend of danger."

There is a good deal of reevaluation and self-criticism occurring within the Greek system by a growing number of concerned members. The Daily Greek newspaper is an example of a sincere effort to look honestly at where the system is today, to appraise realistically, and to lead toward toward action

The editorial in the Nov. 18 issue, for example, addressed the problem of the Thank-God-It's-Friday syndrome of the Greeks. Editor David Johnson wrote that Friday night, the traditional holiday of the week, holds sway over the members of the fraternities: "The whole week is spent in preparation for Friday night. The whole fraternity atmosphere is permeated with the fumes of the Friday night cult. . . The problem might not be that fraternities and sororities change their people so much but rather that they pledge only the same kinds of people. The new student, the activist, the leader, is deciding more and more often that the Greek system is not important. . . . Fraternities and sororities might well reevaluate this system of intellectual incest, the process of interbreeding of ideals and conformity. . . Do they [fraternities and sororities] exist only to perpetuate the holiness of Friday nights or to serve as a beneficial influence in the lives of college men and women?"

Smoking: A Public Service

A statewide election on a \$99 million bond issue was to be held Dec. 10. If a majority of the votes cast approve the issue, income from the bond sale, which will be augmented by Federal funds, will go toward state buildings for higher education and the state medical center in Oklahoma City.

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The University of Oklahoma will share proportionately in the funds which will be distributed by the State Regents. This bond issue is the second in a projected series aimed to provide for the continuing needs of state campuses.

The bonds will be financed by revenue from the tobacco tax, which causes an interesting paradox: \$26 million of the total will be allocated to the medical center, and cigarette smokers will provide the cash, despite physicians' warnings that tobacco is harmful, deadly in fact. Maybe someday the state will find a way that non-smokers can help contribute to building bond issues. And for those who are considering their health by quitting cigarettes, think of all the sick people and all the college students who are depending on you to keep smoking.

Frosh Football: Ahhhhhh

The freshman football team seems to be as good as everyone hoped it would be (SM March). Through three games of a four-game schedule, the Boomers have defeated their opponents easily, displaying an explosive offense which presumably could score against Mayor Daley's cops. The Kansas Jayhawklets fell first, 55-20, at Norman. Next came two road victories over the Texas Tech Picadors, 34-18, and the Tulsa Gales, 77-7.

The two players whose names invariably lead any discussion of the freshmen are fulfilling the high expectations held for them. Jack Mildren and Roy Bell, last year's top college football prospects from Texas and Oklahoma, respectively, have been impressive in their limited performances. Mildren, the exceptional quarterback from Abilene, in three games has passed for 768 yards and six touchdowns

SWIMMING

Dec. 6-7—Big Eight Relays at Columbia. Jan. 10—Colorado here; Jan. 24—Southern Illinois at Carbondale; Jan. 25—Iowa State at Ames; Jan. 31—Southern Methodist here. Feb. 1—OSU here; Feb. 7—Missouri at Columbia; Feb. 8—Kansas at Lawrence; Feb. 22—Arkansas here; Feb. 22—Nebraska here. March 6-7-8—Big Eight championship meet at Stillwater; March 27-28-29—NCAA championship meet at Bloomington, Ind.

GYMNASTICS

Nov. 16—KU Open at Lawrence; Nov. 29-30—Midwest Open Federation at Chicago. Dec. 13—Nebraska here. Jan. 24—California State at Los Angeles here; Jan. 25—UCLA here; Jan. 30—Kansas State here. Feb. 1—New Mexico and Kansas State at Albuquerque; Feb. 7—Colorado at Boulder; Feb. 8—Air Force and Denver at Colorado Springs; Feb. 17—LSU here; Feb. 21—Southern Illinois here. March 1—Wichita State here; March 7—Kansas here; March 13—Northwestern State of Louisiana here; March 21-22—Big Eight at Ames. April 3-4-5—NCAA at Seattle, Wash.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 2—Centenary at Shreveport, La.; Dec. 6—Nevada Southern here; Dec. 9—Texas Tech here; Dec. 13-14—Volunteer Classic at Knoxville Tenn. (with Southern Illinois, Texas, and Tennessee participating); Dec. 19—Southern Cal here; Dec. 21—Wyoming at Laramie; Dec. 23—Southwest Missouri here; Dec. 26-30—Big Eight tournament at Kansas City. Jan. 4—Colorado here; Jan. 6—Missouri here; Jan. 11—Kansas State at Manhattan; Jan. 25—Texas of Arlington here. Feb. 1—Iowa State at Ames; Feb. 3—Nebraska at Lincoln; Feb. 8—Kansas here; Feb. 10—Colorado at Boulder; Feb. 15—OSU at Stillwater; Feb. 17—Kansas State here; Feb. 22—Missouri at Columbia; Feb. 24—Kansas at Lawrence. March 1—OSU here; March 6—Iowa State here; March 8—Nebraska here.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Nov. 22—Varsity here. Dec. 9—Oral Roberts University here; Dec. 17—Wichita State at Wichita; Jan. 6—Murray State here; Jan. 25—Tulsa here; Jan. 27—St. Gregory's at Shawnee. Feb. 1—Murray State at Tishomingo; Feb. 3—Oral Roberts University at Tulsa; Feb. 5—Tulsa here; Feb. 8—St. Gregory's here; Feb. 15—OSU at Stillwater; Feb. 17—Wichita State here. March 1—OSU here.

on 40 completions in 62 attempts for a .645 average. He has rushed for 133 yards on 26 carries for three more TDs and a total offense mark of 901. Bell, who missed one game because of an injury, has carried the ball 20 times for 161 yards and four

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touchdowns while fielding three passes for 145 yards and another score. In addition, Mildren and Bell are serving as two of the tri-captains elected by the squad. (Bell, incidentally, is the first black athletic captain in the history of OU.)

The Boomers have a wealth of other outstanding players who will probably give the varsity next season more potentially fine college footballers than any other freshman team. The only frosh squad which could be compared with it is the

1953 team, whose members never lost a game in their college careers. That bunch had names like McDonald, Harris, Pricer, Gray, Bell, Tubbs, O'Neal, and Stiller.

The Boomers ended their season on Nov. 25 against the OSU frosh at Norman in a game that was televised by WKY of Oklahoma City. They can next be seen as part of the varsity in the annual alumni game in the spring. Fairbanks and staff will be happy to have them.

Cross Country: Lonely and Distant

Our cross country team was out of sight this year in the annual conference meet at Lawrence, Kansas. The Sooners finished last. Bill Blewett, team captain, had the highest finish for OU with twentieth. Kansas, an ungracious host, beat its guests. Last year OU finished fourth.

(Campus Notes is compiled by the editor.)

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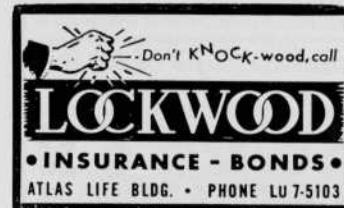
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