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The Oracle

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 2

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

OCTOBER 10, 1969

Culture Emphasis Set October 15-18



Newly-elected freshmen class officers include Chris Busch, vice-president; Nolan Grubb, president; Donna Longino, secretary; and Kerry Schnake, treasurer.

Freshmen Elect Class Leaders

Nolan Grubb Heads Class of '73

by Carolyn Barnett

The concept of the whole man has crept into politics.

The newly elected freshman class officers—President Nolan Grubb, Vice President Chris Busch, Secretary Donna Longino, and Treasurer Kerry Schnake—are striving to bring the freshman class into total involvement: spiritually, socially, intellectually, and physically.

Nolan says his main goal in leading the class of '73 is "to organize our class so that we are able to do things for ourselves, for the campus, for Tulsa, and especially for the Lord."

Clearly, he does not intend to manipulate the freshmen into his plan; therefore, success will depend largely on individual participation.

Chris is already initiating fund-raising programs. Among his ideas are selling "Class of '73" stickers, selling light bulbs, sponsoring movies, and having car washes. Plans are also being set for a freshman class party, freshman basketball cheering section, and a project to sponsor needy families during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Donna says she is excited about the friendships she has already made at ORU and is anxious to serve her class. Next to spirituality, the unity of the students is her main concern.

"I plan to work for the organization with accurate, concise notes and well-organized plans," Donna said.

As treasurer, Kerry solicits

suggestions for interesting money-making activities.

"My main goal is to build up our class balance in order to have the best possible activities during the coming year," he said.

As Chris stated, the officers

are "seeking God's blueprint."

"I hope that our class will stand behind the officers they have chosen and will work with us and pray for us that our class problems can be dissolved," he said.

Bourbon Street Chaplain Addresses Student Body

by George Karasievich

—Good Morning, Bob. How are you?

—I'm saved, How are you?

With his big Bible and smiling face, the Chaplain of Bourbon Street, New Orleans, Reverend Bob Harrington, stepped to the podium in chapel last Friday September 26, and stormed the audience with the power of his humor and persuasion.

Bob Harrington displays his faith both on the street and via mass media. He has been interviewed on such national TV programs as **Art Linkletter** and **Joe Pyne** and on numerous local "talk" programs. He is the subject of the book; **The Chaplain of Bourbon Street**, and also a film in which he plays himself as the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

The same enthusiasm that has followed his evangelistic crusades around the nation came to ORU. The 250-pound soldier of the Lord evinced his joy and excitement about Christ immediately. In a booming voice Har-

ington described how, despite his "few" problems, he was "hooked on the Lord" and "enjoyed being saved."

"There are only two classes of people," the evangelist emphasized—"the lost and the saved." He stated that he doesn't apologize for the Gospel. Using slapstick humor he ridiculed the antics of confused people and bungling Christians in order to clarify what the Christian is **not**. Rather, the Christian faith is to be "enjoyed and not endured," to "bless you and not bug you," noted Harrington. He went on to say, "We don't sit back and wait for God; God says go!"

Harrington focused upon the **active** Christian life. To be filled with the Holy Spirit, according to the Chaplain, is "to be communicating with people." His plea for involvement was summed up with, "If the Lord is good enough for you when you're dead, then He's good enough for you while you're alive."

Governor Bartlett to Attend Flag-Raising Ceremonies

by Delores Boyd

Wednesday, October 15, marks the beginning of four days of "culture-emphasis" sponsored by the Student Senate. Activities kick off in the 10:00 a.m. chapel, where Mrs. Manar Undermann, a prominent local Jewishwoman, will moderate a panel of five housewives, exploring the **EFFECTS OF PREJUDICE**. The panelists, all members of the National Council of Christians and Jews are a cross section of minority groups—Catholics, Blacks, and Jews—and a Protestant representative.

The **CHORUS OF ANGELS**, a locally renowned gospel group, will be presented in concert in the Harvard rooms at 8 p.m. Directed by Elmer Davis, the group travels extensively around the state. Thursday's Flag-Raising Ceremony is the highlight of the week. The Honorable Governor Dewey Bartlett is expected to participate in the 10 o'clock program, and President Roberts will speak. Students and faculty will gather at the front entrance of the University to witness the raising of 21 flags: the Christian flag, ORU, Oklahoma, and American flags and those of 17 countries represented at ORU. "Despite our cultural differences," Student Senate President Bob Goodwin stressed, "ORU is bound under the single bond of Jesus Christ."

Friday's chapel features Dr. W. W. Sanders, psychologist at the Springer Clinic and past president of the Tulsa Psychologists Association. Opportunity will be given for audience reaction to his discussion of the **EFFECTS OF NON-ACCEPTANCE**. Culminating the week's activities, Debu, a sitarist from East India, stops at ORU on his cross-coun-

try tour and provides entertainment Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Diring Commons.

'Color' Adds Versatility to DAIR System

by Cliff Taulbert

Oral Roberts University, in keeping with its objective of academic excellence is phasing in "Living Color" to the Dial Access and Information Retrieval System, commonly called the DAIR system.

The addition of color to the DAIR system will add versatility to the Science, Humanities, and Art departments according to William Jernigan, director of the LRC. The Dial Access system was designed as a teacher supplement; however the utilization and versatility made possible by the new color monitors will make the DAIR system an actual instructor. The instructor capability will be fully utilized during the mini-semester scheduled for January 5 through January 24. It will also figure heavily in the new 1970 summer session scheduled for June 1 through July 17.

The fifteen new 23" color monitors will be located throughout the Learning Resources Center. Four of the Magnovox monitors will be mounted in the library area on the fifth floor of the LRC in group listening stations. These stations will be equipped with headphones and

(Continued on page 3)



Bob Harrington: "Chaplain of Bourbon Street"

O R U LIBRARY

Editorial

An Institution of Confidence

The greatest institution that could ever be established in the hearts of humanity is confidence. Through analysis of the results of this essential quality, we are made to realize that its virtues are not to be underestimated. It is confidence in our economic and political structures that spares the economy and government from self-destruction.

In the realm of Christianity, it is this same quality, inherently associated with its kin—faith, that allows us to believe in a divine, supernatural Being who is vitally concerned with contemporary social and moral problems.

But as with other real or figurative institutions, confidence retains the capacity to be destroyed and annihilated. This virtue is one of which every intelligent human being should not be found ignorant. It is much easier for confidence to be destroyed than for it to be initially established.

Confidence itself, aside from being a gift from God, is a result of many decisive factors. Many times the past historical record of a particular political organization, religion, or human person is closely and often skeptically scrutinized before initial trust can be totally attributed to it. But another decisive factor involved in attaining confidence, is a somewhat selfish (but rightly so) desire to realize the rewards or personal gain that one could receive if confidence were to be established.

Love is not immune from the virtues of trust and confidence. It too demands a mutual correspondence of confidence before a sound relationship can aspire. But aren't the results rewarding? Just take a look around campus. I'm sure you'll find several examples on frequent occasions (and maybe in unfrequented places) who will be silent expositors of this thesis.

Confiding in someone or something demands a total giving and always places one's emotions in jeopardy and leaves one at the mercy of the opposing party's integrity. It is within one's potential to hypocritically misuse and/or misappropriate confidential material and cause an avalanche of human decadence and destruction of established ideals.

"Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks on great and honourable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself."—Marcus Tullius Cicero

—Ken Friesen

staff commentary

one small voice . . .

Brace yourselves, world, we're back again. (Big thrill, I know!). We must say, first, that we were quite pleasantly surprised at the response to our last column—people have actually been telling us that they enjoyed reading the thing (?), and some of them are people who don't normally speak to us. If being nice really gets us somewhere, we might try it again one of these years. Not, however, today. . . .

As some of you hopefully know, Dr. Benjamin Spock (peacenik pediatrician and self-proclaimed foreign affairs expert) and others have proclaimed Wednesday, October 15 as a day of national moratorium on the Viet Nam war, during which university classes are to be suspended and, presumably, the fighters for peace would be out in force.

At ORU, however, we're doing things a bit more constructively. Instead of suspending classes, certain members of the student body, faculty, and administration are recommending that class periods on October 15 be used for rational discussion on the war, and specifically, how to attain some sort of settlement.

In addition, plans are underway for a day-long "Pray-in for Peace" in the Prayer Gardens. We, of course, being one of the instigators of this "day of discussion," think it is a bit better idea than traipsing around somewhere with some ridiculous protest sign; (also more dignified).

So, following our time-honored policy of attempting to start a few ideas flowing we now offer some of our own observations on the Asian idiocy.

First, we are sick up to here of hearing Viet Nam called an "immoral war." We have yet to hear the term defined once, but we strongly suspect that the immorality of the conflict increases in direct proportion to the amount of inconvenience it stands to cause whoever is mouthing-off at the moment. The object of the American presence in South Viet Nam is to prevent the re-unification of Viet Nam under the Communist North. Regardless of the conclusions one may draw about the Communistic system of government, the fact remains that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have consistently conducted themselves as brigands, murderers, and the lowest order of totalitarian-backed thugs.

It is also a fact, however unpleasant, that the object of war is to destroy the enemy. While civilized nations usually attempt to observe some sort of unwritten rules (codes of "chivalry" or "honor" in less sophisticated ages), reprisals in kind become increasingly difficult to avoid in the fact of repeated acts of terrorism. (The legitimacy of terrorism as a weapon of war seems to be gaining acceptance among the more "enlightened" of the world. Some few of us, however, still prefer to fight FACING our enemy.)

Now, from a strategic standpoint, only a fool or a politician could call Viet Nam America's "finest hour." Because of our lack of clear objectives, our lack of resolution, and various maneuverings in Washington and Saigon, Viet Nam rightfully takes its place as the most mismanaged excuse for a war in America's history. From our viewpoint, the United States should have defended Viet Nam; our military presence in Southeast Asia was and is a necessity, but . . .

What we SHOULD HAVE DONE is fought a war and had our troops home five years ago. What we HAVE DONE is waste so many lives and so much money that the American people are rightfully sick of the whole business; and have given the Communists so much time to entrench that it would very likely take a full-scale war to defeat them. As a full-scale war in Southeast Asia is rather impractical, it may be that our only realistic course is to retreat as quickly and as gracefully as possible. Painfully, there are no more simple answers. Regardless of which way we turn, more are going to die—our side and theirs.

If nothing else, we can think, and exchange ideas, and pray—and whatever we do, heed the lessons of Viet Nam.

—LeWey

The President's Corner

by Bob Goodwin

Everyone is talking about involvement these days and the Student Senate is just one of the organizations that is trying, at all costs, to encourage group participation in various activities.

We would hope that most of the projects we sponsor would affect the majority of the student body significantly and not just sooth the cry of the screaming minority.

One of the things that will be happening in the next few days is a "Quietness Campaign." Through the observations of faculty and students alike, it has become apparent that the library has sometimes become the least conducive place on campus to study; probably because of the warm atmosphere which lends itself to group fellowship rather than to individual concentration. But we should not wait for the administration to send someone around the floors every ten minutes saying "shhhh." As responsible, levelheaded, dedicated young people we should take the necessary initiative to keep the library conducive to study.

A project which we feel will greatly benefit the students is the recently completed student directory. "Lost and Found," as it is called, will enable the student to contact those students which he can not readily contact. It should prove to an invaluable aid at Christmastime when everyone wishes he had so-and-so's address so he could send him a card.

In spite of the bus woes and the numerous bruises contracted in segregated football, the inter-school picnic turned out to be extremely profitable. The fellowship and dialogue which was begun with John Brown University initiated a meaningful relationship with our neighboring institution. One of the projects which is now in the planning stages as a result of our meeting is the co-sponsorship of a gigantic pop festival which will be held on our campus sometime next semester.

In evaluating campus progress, the Senate has become aware of the problem of commuter participation into active campus life. It is apparent that there has been a substantial increase in the number of commuter students but a definite decrease in their active participation. This is evidently a result of lack of communication or their feeling of not being a part of campus activities. The Senate is aware of this situation and is presently seeking to improve it through dialogue with the commuters concerning their particular problem.

There are numerous activities in the planning and implementation stages, all of which will hopefully aid in the student's total enjoyment of college life. Once again we would stress to you, the student, the part you can play in initiating programs, projects, activities, and legislation on our campus. Simply make suggestions to your class officers, who in turn will present them to the Senate for action. If you have a ten o'clock hour free on Tuesday mornings we would like to have you stop in on one of our meetings held in the Harvard rooms. Who knows, it may be worth your while.

Soundings

by Student Chaplain Larry Hart

Does modern culture baffle you? Do you wonder why man has come to cling to the non-rational world of philosophical existentialism, the Theatre of the Absurd, Timothy Learyism, ad nausea. Do you shudder when genuine faith is presented as a Sartian "leap in the dark?" Do you sometimes wonder if Christianity is really intellectually respective?

Then savor a few ideas from the gigantic mind of Francis Schaeffer. He's one of those people who has perused the thoughts of just about every writer and philosopher you can imagine, and if you can't swallow that, then digest a few of his books: **Escape from Reason, The God Who is There, Death in the City.** He comes up with some disturbing conclusions.

Are you looking for a book that will make Humanities understandable? Try one of his. You may not agree with him, but at least you might find yourself actually thinking about what you're studying, and maybe even enjoy it. Furthermore, after you've obtained all the answers about why modern man's mind is a mess, you might also find yourself **wanting** to listen to someone who hasn't figured it all out yet. You might even find yourself convinced that Christianity really is rational. (Wouldn't that be a great topic to discuss in a forum . . . maybe with a professor . . . in the student center, let's say?) Schaeffer's books are in the bookstore, courtesy of the Christian Service Council. Happy reading!

The Oracle

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Campus Commentary

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions reflected in this column do not in any way reflect the editorial policy of the ORACLE or the opinions of the staff; neither do they represent the majority or minority opinion, per se, of those students at Oral Roberts University. The comments presented here are messages from individuals to university colleagues and are to be regarded and respected as such.

WITNESSING IS BEING

by Wayne Kelln

Witnessing is a word which carries many bad connotations, both to those who are in The Way, The Truth and The Life, and to those who have not yet found the way.

To some "witnessing" brings to mind a picture of someone attempting, and sometimes succeeding, to somehow force his beliefs into another person's life, sometimes obviously: carloads of Christians driving up and down the main drag and through the drive-ins, playing hymns through loud speakers, blaring between verses: "Get right with God," "Jesus saves," "Where will you spend eternity," "God is love."

Many times a more subtle psychological method is used—an "Un-saved" person is invited to a church youth group meeting. During the prayer time, the pastor and some of the group close in on him, and present Christ: "Wouldn't you like to kneel?" "Don't you want to be saved and live for Christ and go to heaven?" "Do you enjoy being a sinner?" "Jesus will wash away the 'You know what' and make you as white as snow," "Repeat this prayer after me . . ."

The visitor, bewildered, afraid, mumbles the prayer and, after everyone has shaken his hand, leaves as quickly as possible, leaving the Christians to rejoice over the lamb that was found.

There are other methods equally as effective for winning people to Christ: the traditional, straight-from-the-heart approach—meet a stranger, look into his eyes, utter the formula "Are you saved?" open the Bible, and a new Christian emerges.

Granted people have come to find the way through these witnessing methods. The Lord seems to be able to work with any material, however raw. Still one must ask, "How many have been prevented from perceiving the Truth and living the Life by the same well-intentioned people?"

Witnessing is, above all, **being** like Jesus. The **doing** comes as a natural result of the "being", and cannot be the first cause. Neither can the doing exist separately. The crux lies in whether we do and act like we think Christ should, or whether we simply, truly "be" like Christ, and let the spirit move naturally and freely with us, in us, and through us.

NEWSBRIEF . . .

THE STRIP—WHERE THE ACTION IS: For the past four weeks Peoria Street has been the scene for 15 to 45 ORU students each Friday and Saturday night. Under the guidance of Dr. Charles Farah, the group has taken a giant, bold step in attempting to witness to the many teenagers who make "the strip" their weekend haven. Response has been "favorable and friendly." Student leaders are Steve Broderick and Steve Caviccia.

ANYONE FOR A BUBBLE BATH? The rather foamy appearance of the fountain in front of the LRC since last Wednesday created a temporary longing for the comforts of home. The culprit, however, might be interested to know his little prank is worth \$ \$ \$ \$—in damages, that is.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB PRESENTATION: Those who saw the film, "Inside the Prison Wall," October 2 in the Harvard rooms left determined to stay outside. Ray Wilson, an ex-convict, gave the audience the real low-down on McAlester prison, where he spent a quarter of his life. He assured them that the view from outside is a million times better.

SOULING . . . Soft and silky . . . sweet and soulful, Dionne Warwick rocked the Civic Center Thursday night, September 26 with her fantastic talents. "Don't Make Me Over," Dionne begged; Ramsay Lewis and his trio kindly obliged as members of the "IN CROWD", bringing their sounds to the Municipal Theater last Saturday night. Too much . . . give the drummer some!!

NICKY CRUZ, a former N.Y.

gangleader, will be in Tulsa Sunday, October 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Nicky, a David Wilkerson discovery, will talk to teens about drugs at the youth rally.

GERMAN CLUB members will hold their next meeting at the Grady Walker residence for an authentic German meal and song fest.

Glass Menagerie Cast Selected

"Rich in detail, the story communicates the qualities of southern gentlewomen who are unable to cope with contemporary society."

This quote by Falk from **Tennessee Williams** describes the play, "The Glass Menagerie." The setting for William's memory play is St. Louis, Missouri.

The cast consists of only four characters. Amanda, the garrulous, oppressively thrifty mother, is played by Janet Fahnestock. Laura and Tom Wingfield, Amanda's children, are played by Judi Ridenour and David Graham. Russell Hodge portrays the gentleman caller.

Afraid of having an old maid on her hands, Amanda drives her daughter to business college when she fails there, she forces Tom to bring home a prospective husband from the warehouse where he works.

Commenting on the play, Janet said, "I'm really excited about this play. It's been my favorite play since I was about thirteen."

The play will be staged October 30, 31, and November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Timko Barton Auditorium.

Tri-School Picnic: 'Successful Venture'

Joplin City Park—Scene of Christian Fellowship

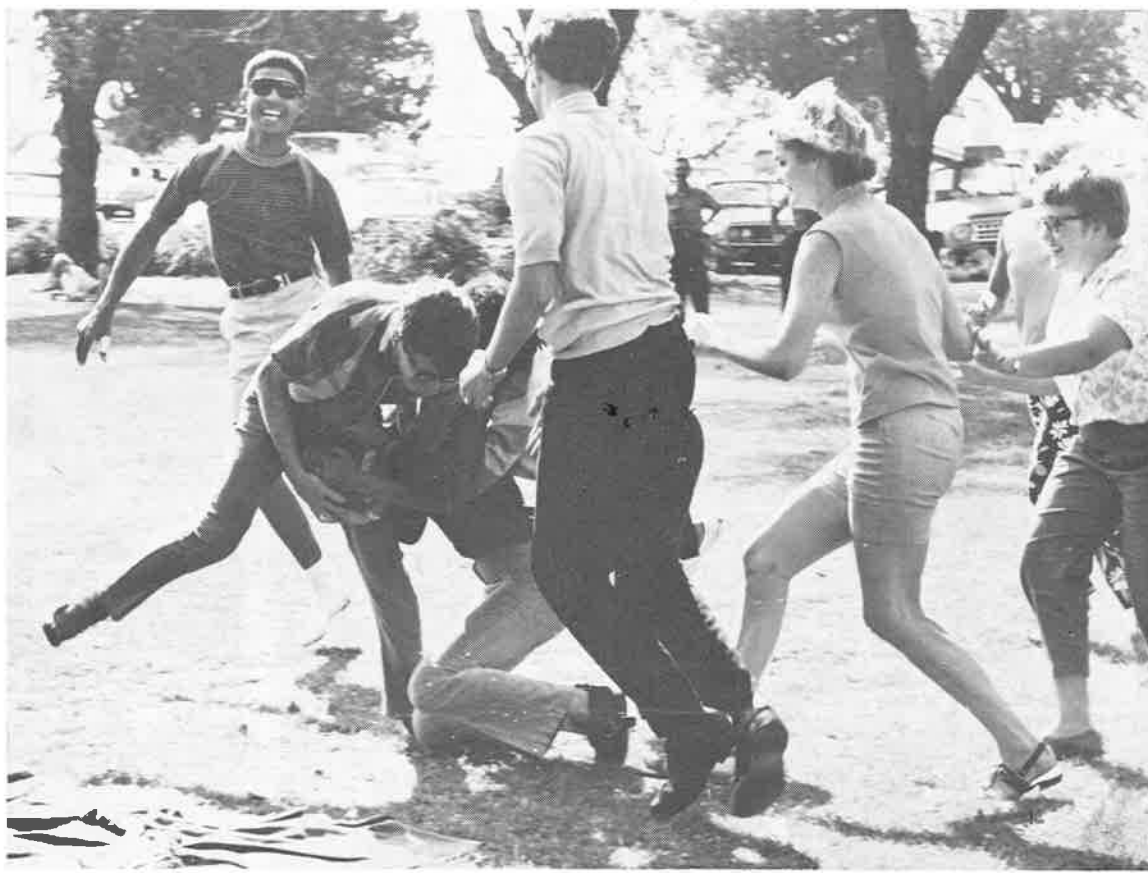


Approximately 150 ORU students participated in a tri-school picnic involving John Brown University and Evangel College, October 4 in the Joplin City Park, Joplin, Missouri. Lasting from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the picnic's highlights included music performances, touch football, and plenty of food (minus soft drinks!)

Left: Billy Long entertains in song and dialogue.

Lower: Larry Scott, ORU picnic coordinator, introduces John Brown's representative.

Extreme Lower: Co-ed touch football ends in tie score.



Thoughts to Ponder

"We probably wouldn't care so much what people think of us if we only knew how seldom they do." —Anonymous

"Thought begets the will to create." —Thomas J. Watson

DAIR Color . . .

(Continued from page 1) will accommodate eight persons each. Four of the monitors will be located in the two auditoria on the second floor.

This new innovation will have definite technological advantages. The new color monitors will be using a 1" tape format that is considerably lower than the previously used 2" tape

on the black and white heads.

The video heads on the black and white monitors are made of material that wear faster; as a result, the 2" tape will only produce 96 hours of quality pictures. The 1" heads on the Bell and Howell recorders are guaranteed to work 500 hours, greatly reducing the per hour operating expense.



THE LIVING SOUND, having toured the United States and Canada this summer, will return to the ORU campus for their last performance in the states before leaving for South Africa. The group formed on campus last year and will undoubtedly have many exciting experiences to relate after a summer of crusades. Services will be in the Timko-Barton Auditorium both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m.

From Paris to Tulsa

Wasowski Family Reunited

"Now we are all together." This was Andrezej Wasowski's happy comment about his family, which came to America last month. Maria, his wife, Yolane, Arabella, his eight-year-old daughter, and his son Xavier Bogumit, seven years of age, have, after a long separation, joined the ORU piano professor in his Tulsa home.

During the war Professor Wasowski moved from his native country, Poland, to France; in 1956 he married Maria. Then in 1965 Professor Wasowski gave a concert in Venezuela, where he made his temporary home. Last year he began teaching piano at ORU.

For nine months he did paper work to arrange for his family

to come to the United States from France. He spent last summer with them in Europe, arranging for their actual move.

And on September 11 they finally arrived.

"The children don't know English at all," Professor Wasowski continued, "They speak Polish and French."

"My wife is progressing fantastically," he said. "People say she does better with English than I."

"The children are already in school seven to eight hours a day. They have a lot of friends. Children have a special language," Mr. Wasowski commented.

Continuing, he said, "The children enjoy music. They like

singing groups and guitars. They like the amusement park and cinema. **Dr. Doolittle** was excitement for the children."

Professor Wasowski, a good friend of Rubenstein's, will perform for two concerts on campus this year. At Christmas he will give a concert in Venezuela and hopes to take his wife with him.

Computerized Dates 'Grin and Bear It'

The results were posted—the Great Invention had cast its judgment. Victims of the Escapade could but anticipate at least one evening with someone who possessed their good (or bad) qualities.

Such was the response to recent Computer Date matches sponsored by the student Senate. On September 27, couple after pre-arranged couple filed out of the girls' dorm to spend an evening with each other. Admittedly, some of the couples were strange combinations: a tall, slender girl with a short, stocky boy; an excited freshman boy with a "grin-and-bear-it" senior girl.

Many of the couples went to the "Discovery '69" talent show sponsored by the junior class. Although it was left up to the students as to where they went with their dates, and whether or not they went at all, participating students generally agreed that the event was well worth their cooperation.

The computer did put out some good matches, many of which are still going strong today. According to one student, the computer date idea has helped the students at ORU to "get together and understand one another."



Wasowski Family at Piano

Opportunities Abound

ORU 'Career Days' Mark Vacation Week

ORU . . . then what?

More than 100 personnel managers and recruiting officers will be on campus during National Vocational Guidance Week, October 19-25, to help ORU students answer that question.

According to Dean Floyd Shealey, Tuesday, October 23, has been designated "Opportunities-in-Tulsa Day" and Thursday, October 23, "Federal Careers Day." Booths will be arranged on the second floor of the LRC between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. each day to accommodate the employers as they discuss employment applications, disseminate literature, and arrange for on-the-spot interviews.

During "Opportunities-in-Tulsa Day", representatives from nearly 100 major companies in the area will meet with students to concretely explore the areas of salary, company benefits, and job assignments—both in Tulsa and branch locations. The group will encompass a wide range of career interests—from industry to insurance to health and welfare—with the primary objective being

permanent employment.

"Federal Careers Day" will feature armed forces and government representatives in the areas of social service. Male and female army, navy, and air corps recruiting officers plan to attend; state welfare employee-recruiters will also be present. Over 200 government positions are in the offering for seniors this year on a competitive testing basis. Summer employment doors are open as well.

"The career days are not designed solely for seniors," Shealey emphasized. "Members of other classes should avail themselves of this opportunity to explore career possibilities. The purpose of the sessions is twofold: to find a career, and to find a job in that career."

Shealey also commented that ORU students have "created a great interest" among Tulsa businessmen by their appearance and conduct. These employers, he added, are "anxious to hire" ORU graduates.

An "Educational Careers Day" is planned for later in the term.

WA Drama Underway

Gospel in Entertainment Form

With a record number of theater productions scheduled, the ORU drama department has a busy year ahead. A new facet of the department is the World Action Drama Series, a group of plays presenting the gospel and problems of spiritual life in entertainment form.

The plays will be student-directed and presented on campus and in the Tulsa area. Lisa Johnson, a 1969 alumna, will direct the first play, "A Place of Intellect."

"The World Action Drama Series may have more impact on the ORU student than other types of spiritual activities on campus. These plays concentrate on single powerful plots designed to provoke thought," Judy Betz, director of "Everyman," explained.

Mr. Lewandowski, head of the drama department, is enthusiastic about the new undertaking.

"The ministry of the drama department is to take to individuals the message of Christ in the form of dramatic presentations. I feel that it is the Lord's will that we do the World Action Drama Series. I hope that eventually it will be a bigger program with performances outside the community and productions run completely by students," he commented.

go two ways. One is with the classical, non-religious, good entertainment productions such as "Othello" and "The Glass Menagerie." The other is through the religious spiritual World Action Drama Series which may well become the most powerful," Mr. Lewandowski affirmed.

With these productions, the drama department promises to become a strong voice of the University in witnessing to the community.

Upcoming Sports

TENNIS

ORU Invitational
OCT. 10-12

SOCCER

ORU

vs.

Tulsa International
OCT. 11, 4 p.m.

indicant



CONTEMPORARY STYLES
MEN & WOMEN
london square

Foreign Students Express Opinions, Cite Differences

by Donna Longino

Among the incoming students of this year's freshmen class are several representing foreign countries. Ingjird Landmo from Norway, Ramira Alcorto from Mexico, Dan Nilsson from Sweden, and Evan Phillips from Guyana have some unique ideas about life at ORU.

Friendliness and outgoing personalities are the qualities and characteristics which the foreign students admired most about American youth. Ingjird Landmo is particularly impressed with our congeniality in large groups, rather than in cliques.

Evan Phillips feels that American youth could learn individuality from the young people of Guyana. He believes that his friends adopt American's strong patriotic spirit and enthusiasm about national affairs. Dan Nilsson thinks that Swedish young people show more maturity, and Ramira Alcorto believes that American boys could learn something about treating a girl as a lady from the Mexican boys.

Foreign students evidently study more than American students. Only one of the interviewees, Evan Phillips, felt that American students were more studious. The four languages, five-year math course, five hours of outside study and tough entrance examinations described by the Scandinavian students, Ingjird Landmo and Dan Nilsson, would probably prove to be quite a challenge to American young people.

Dating customs, as these students described them, are surprisingly similar. The common age for beginning dating is fifteen. Parties and eating out are the most popular pastimes in all four countries. Ingjird explained that Norwegian youth begin group dating at twelve or thirteen, but often begin single dating at an older age than American youth.

A comparison of the spiritual life of ORU students to that of young people in other countries

was quite different in several instances. Ramira said that most Mexicans are Catholic and are much more restricted and less free about religion. Dan explained that young people belonging to a new youth movement in Sweden are very spiritually minded but others connected with the old, established religion were not. Evan feels that youth in Guyana are less open minded about religion, and Ingjird believes that Norwegian youth are more reserved about discussing religion but are as dedicated as the

American young people she has seen.

There are several aspects of ORU which the foreign students are enthusiastic about. Ingjird is impressed with the university's unusual ability to combine Christianity with higher education. Dan and Ramira are pleased with the positive, optimistic spirit here. Evan said that he noticed a marked difference between the attitudes of ORU students and young people on other American college campuses.

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Oct. 10, 11, 12

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Defensesman Don Green clears ball with header to keep opponent from scoring range as Goalie Greg Springs observes.

Titan Booters Annihilate William Jewell College

by Colin Bent

ORU Titans tore into William Jewell's soccer team and crushed them 10-2. Last Saturday's game was the third for the Titans and resulted in their second win. ORU completely overwhelmed their opponents throughout the game, out playing them in every department.

This game came as a test of the new formation ORU was using. Following their defeat by Rockhurst, the Titans switched to a four-man forward line with one man playing as a moving link-man and this served to work satisfactorily. What was most noticeable was that they slowed down their game and concentrated on ball control and passing, which was quite accurate.

The defense also had shuffling as Don Green was moved up to center-half and Colin Bent brought into fill his place at left back. Green played his usual tight game and was ably assisted by Tim Tabor at right-half and Lowry Perry at left-half.

The game opened with ORU in control and just five minutes later hard working inside left, Joel Vasanen was rewarded with a goal. This fired up the blue and gold kickers and their goal hungry forwards were all over the William Jewell defense. Paul Ott playing at outside left had a splendid game and his non-hesi-

tancy in shooting payed off with a goal midway in the half.

William Jewell were also fighting hard to score and finally went on the score board with a hard shot by Bob Vaughn when Greg Springs slipped and was unable to hold the ball. William Jewell caused some anxious moments to the ORU defense but full backs Mark Spuler and Bent helped to keep them out for the remainder of the half. Other scorers in the first half were Mitch DeZeeuw, Joel Vasanen.

The second half saw Dave

Bates ripping into the William Jewell defense and just scoring whenever he pleased. Bates found the back of the net four times, once from a penalty. Also scoring in the second half were Don Green, from a shot 35 yards out and Bob Eames who pluckily outfought his opponent for the ball and shot at just the right time to beat the outstretched hands of goal keeper Silvey.

The next game for the Titans will be this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. against Tulsa International here at ORU.

Rockhurst Eleven Down ORU Soccer-men, 5-0

The ORU soccer team suffered a defeat at the hands of Rockhurst College last Sunday. Playing for the first time under inter-collegiate rules, they were whipped 5-0 by a more superior team, but left the game not disgraced.

Outstanding player on the Titan squad was Don Green who spearheaded the defense and at times appeared to be everywhere. Green, who is a veteran member of the team, never fails to turn in a better-than-average performance and could be given credit for containing the scoring to only 5 goals.

Midfield play during the first quarter was nearly even with Rockhurst having a slight edge in shots taken to goal. However, midway through the quarter Don Green committed an infringement in the area and had a penalty called against him. Castellano took the shot and put his team ahead 1-0. During the second quarter ORU was given a penalty but Dave Bates was prevented from scoring by a brilliant diving effort by the Rockhurst goalkeeper. The Rockhurst

offense continually raided the Titan half but were kept at bay by a hustling defense, and no goals were scored during the quarter.

Five minutes into the second half, Rockhurst again raided the Titan goal and was awarded a goal from a Cerny shot. Rockhurst was steadily outclassing ORU in midfield and just minutes later, outside left Sobo Siffre let loose a "powerhouse" shot that beat goalkeeper Spings all ends up. Siffre had picked up a badly cleared ball and was on spot to score his team's third goal.

On a slightly damp field Greg Springs had trouble holding on to the slippery ball and in the final quarter Castellano again scored when he followed through on a shot which Springs let go and blasted it into the net. The final goal was a shot by Mitch DeZeeuw which went straight to the goal keeper.

In this game ORU was matched speed for speed and skill for skill. They were outclassed but not one moment did they give in to their opponents.

Herb Dallis Named Baseball Coach; 'Ambitious' Schedule Slates 52 Games

by Joel Vasanen

The new baseball coach of Oral Roberts University is Herb Dallis of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Coach Dallis came to ORU from Allegany Community College in Maryland where he was head baseball and basketball coach in 1968 and 1969. Coach Dallis gained two years of experience at Kansas State as freshman baseball coach prior to accepting the position at Allegany Community College.

He holds B.S. and Masters Degrees in Physical Education from Kansas State University where he won varsity letters as a catcher for the Wildcats. Coach Dallis played for one season at Eastern New Mexico before entering Kansas State. For the last nine summers, he has been an instructor in baseball camps in Missouri and Colorado

working with the catchers.

Coach Dallis has lined up an ambitious schedule for his men this spring. It calls for 52 games in a period of 70 days. A heavy part of the schedule will fall during Easter vacation when the Titans will host a tournament. The blues will play 7 or 8 games in the tourney and then play another 7 regularly scheduled season games for a total of 14 games in two weeks. Generally, the team will be playing three times a week. Major schools on this year's slate are Creighton University in Omaha, Oklahoma City University, University of Arkansas, and University of Tulsa.

For the past five weeks the squad has been working on fundamentals. The first four weeks were spent on defensive drills; last week was spent mainly in bat-

ting practice. Coach Dallis is a real believer in fundamentals; he feels that if you can get the basics down then you will be able to do most of the other stuff. Fall practice will continue for another week.

January 21st the real work will begin with spring training in preparation for the beginning of the 1970 season on March 20. Coach Dallis feels this team will hit for good average although there probably won't be much power hitting. The pitching should be strong with adequate depth.

Improvements on the field should attract more fans to the games. Plans call for a cyclone fence around the outfield, new dugouts, a concession stand, and green shrubbery.

It seems that since Athletic Director Trickey took charge of the program here at ORU, there has been a definite upgrading in all sports—certainly in basketball, baseball, golf and soccer. Compared with the past, the baseball picture certainly is rosy.

Coach Dallis expressed his thoughts on the future in an optimistic way, "I feel that this spring we'll have a good team and when the boys we brought in this year are juniors, we should be the toughest team in Oklahoma." That is a substantial statement when one considers several of the other teams in the state, Oklahoma State University and Tulsa University. Tulsa University finished runner-up in the 1969 College World Series.

Myron Peace, the intramural program seems to be headed for its best year ever. The program will consist of touch football, basketball, wrestling, softball, volleyball, a track meet, swimming meet, ping-pong tournament, pool tournament, badminton, and tennis activities.

This year an All-School Trophy will be the prize for the team receiving the most total points in intramural competition. The trophy is meant to inspire team spirit and general participation.

Football Opens Intramurals "Powderpuff and Touch"

Dallas has the Cotton Bowl, New Orleans has the Sugar Bowl, and ORU has the Punch Bowl. The intramural football program is now in full swing with eight team entries in the men's division, including an enthusiastic faculty representation as well as four powderpuff teams.

Games are played for the men every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.; the girls are scheduled to play each Thursday.

Under the direction of Coach

'69-'70 Titan Cheerleaders Named, Reveal Goals

Basketball season will be here soon and ORU's cheerleaders are beginning to get ready for the season's games. This year's troupe of enthused cheerleaders are: Peggy Trebilcock (Jr.), Judy Westburg (Soph.), Linda Mix (Soph.), Mary Smith (Soph.), Jan Fahnestock (Jr.), and Mary Lou Camp (Jr.). Two alternates were also chosen: Ruth Will (Soph.), and Sharon Armstrong (Frosh.). Try-outs were held Friday, September 26.

Out of 17 girls trying out, six were chosen as the complete team with two alternates, to fill in when needed.

The girls worked hard at the cheerleader's clinic conducted by three former cheerleaders: Peggy Trebilcock, Judy Westburg, and Jackie Cardone. The Clinic met for four days an hour each day, before try-outs. Here they practiced their individual and group cheers; last year's leaders were able to give wise, helpful pointers and constructive criticism.

Judging the entrants were

Coach Carr, Miss Albitz, Lawrence Scott, Karlyne Lutke, Mike and Jackie Cardone, Marsha Inbody, and Paul Walberg. The girls were judged on ten items, each worth a maximum of ten points: neatness, coordination, originality, and personality. Because no boys tried out, there won't be any guys to aid the girls in routines and cheers.

Peggy Trebilcock revealed some of the group's plans. They would like to see bigger and better pep rallies and plan to use some interesting ideas for publicity. This year will also see pom-pom routines with the pep band.

Above all, their objective is to reflect the Christian spirit of ORU. Each practice begins in prayer and their desire is to have the Lord be the center of their squad.

Although most students view basketball as the major sport at ORU, the cheerleaders want to make it clear that they will be supporting all of our sports, including soccer and baseball.