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The Oracle

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Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

DECEMBER, 1969

ORU Holidays: Swirl of Activities



Banquets, Concerts, Guest Speakers, Open House Set Gay Tone for Semester End

Saturday, December 6 was "a night to remember" for approximately 250 ORU students and guests attending the annual Christmas Formal, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons area. Special features: entertainment by the Exkursions, Christian hard-rock trio; candlelight steak dinner; holiday formal dress; dinner music by the Don Ryan Combo; a rendition of "White Christmas" by the Wild Bunch; mistletoe; and an air of the season's excitement for all . . . A Christmas "Messiah" sing-a-long was presented Sunday, December 7 at 9 p.m. in the Timko Barton lobby. Students, faculty, and families joined specially-selected senior music directors and soloists in singing the choruses by Handel . . . Holiday chapel guests included Graham Polkingham—Church of the Redeemer in Houston, Dr. William Epperson—speaking on the significance of the incarnation; and the World Action Singers—in medleys of Christmas cheer . . . The University and Concert Choirs joined in concert, December 4-5 to present a gift of seasonal music for students and the Tulsa community. Director: Professor Catanzariti; special soloists: Ruth Thompson, Bob McGhehey, Don Haney, Bill Fritsch, (Concert Choir); Joy Cole, Larry Morbit, Esther Walling, Steve Arnold, Dave Little (University Choir) . . . December 14 was open House for the Women's High Rise. Special guests: men students. Decorations galore (doors, rooms, halls, lobbies) and refreshments were abundant, as were seasonal plants (i.e. mistletoe), to make the 2-5 p.m. afternoon of visiting holiday-special . . . Pre-registration for the spring semester and final exams continued until Friday, December 20.

These were the facts. The memories are yours . . . alone. 'Tis a season to remember.

Student Opinion

Exkursions Prompt Reactions

The "Exkursions" hit the campus of Oral Roberts University December 5-6 as special chapel guests and on-stage entertainment at the Christmas Formal. Hailing from Pittsburg, the trio of hard-rock singers left behind them a wake of excitement—pro and con—as to their style and music. Mike and Phil Johnson, and Leon Wilson provided the sounds. ORU students provided these comments:

Charlotte Page; "They have a great ministry in their own way and convey their message to young people well. Their way of

expression is different from what we're used to. We must respect their testimony and their presentation."

Jo Chappell: "The coolest people that ever hit campus."

Alma Golder: "They have improved since I first heard them."

Wayne Keiln: "They're the best thing that has happened to Christian young people. They are the most relevant group I've seen for our generation."

Gene Hunt: "They're real people."

Becky Humbard: "Good but dirty."

Keilani Baublitz: "At first I felt a far-awayness from them. I appreciated their ministry, but it wasn't until I talked to them personally that I really developed an appreciation for them as individuals. It really thrills me to know that there is someone that can reach the many others that I couldn't ever contact; they have a ministry all their own."

Beverley Birmingham: "I was never impressed with hard-rock music; however I see that they have a work that's very special. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that this type of music can be used in a Christian ministry."

(NOTE: The Exkursions ministered with the ORU "Son-stroke" team to Fort Lauderdale last Easter.)

Room Telephones Installed Jan. 21

Running the thirty-yard dash to answer a ringing telephone will not be necessary next semester.

A standard black telephone will be installed free of charge, in each resident room, hopefully by January 21. A campus extension number will be assigned to each phone so inter-campus calls may be made easily at any time.

All calls off campus will be channelled through the campus operator and may be placed from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays (Continued on page 3)

Shake-It-Out Crew Presents Holiday Special

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . ACTION!—And that's just what follows for 35 minutes of enjoyable entertainment when students set the numbers 5-0-5 spinning on the dial access carrels beginning December 11.

Master of ceremonies Dave Smith joins Mike LeWey, Billy Long, and "the gang of Shake It Out" to host a student t.v. Christmas special that has promise of being the finest TV production ORU students have made to date. Technically the most complex student television has tackled, the show boasts the largest cast and production staff assembled for an ORU student production.

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" sing 18 voices known to ORU as the World Action Television Singers, and under the direction of Paul Walberg, their music lifts its way through holiday sounds old and new to the season's festivities.

As the orchestra strums, . . . "silent night, holy night," special guest Robert R. DeWeese reminds us of the TRUE meaning of Christmas; while the Bell System moves us in time to a 19th century setting where "The Night Before Christmas" invokes memories of the fantasies of Christmas through the years. But it is Senator Everett Dirksen, who through the marvel of recorded sound, comes alive once more to pray for a peace only our faith can build.

From the moment Billy Long gets a sudden idea to change the show 'til Dave Smith says goodnight, wishing you a merry Christmas, a delightful array of the sights and sounds of Christmas will leave you ready indeed for "A CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY".

by Bob Goodwin

In this day, people of the minorities are being called upon to make a decision. If you think about it, everybody is in a minority of some kind. If you are Catholic you must decide whether or not you will accept the authority of the Pope as the final determination of your spiritual and personal activities. If you are a woman, you must decide how you will receive the new role of your sex in today's world of equal economic standing of male and female, and if you will accept total emancipation in the midst of such raging social changes. If you are a Republican or a Democrat, you must decide if your allegiance is yielding results and if not, why not, and what you propose to do about it.

If you are Black, you will through the current course of events, be forced to decide if you are militant or conservative or somewhere in between. And if you are militant, will you be violent or non-violent; if you are conservative, will you be progressively conservative or sheep-

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

staff commentary

one small voice . . . critique on criticism

Guess what, world? We're back, in case anyone's noticed we've been gone. (We kind of forgot our deadline last time.) At any rate, this is our last effort of 1969, and we just want to clear up a few odds and ends.

First of all, some of you may recall "The President's Corner", written by Bob Goodwin of two issues ago. (If you don't, dig out an old issue of the *Oracle* and read it!) In it, The President discussed two speakers he had heard recently. The first, addressing the combined Student Senates of ORU and TU, according to Goodwin, "pictured the administrators of our country and universities as power-obsessed neurotics, whose main purpose in life is to stifle the progress of the peons under them."

We will admit that we were the first speaker.

The setting was a joint workshop of the Student Senates of TU and ORU held in late October. We were asked to address the gathering on the subject of "student government". As other speakers would be discussing the specifics of student government at the two universities, we decided to approach the problem from a theoretical standpoint, and to attempt to determine just where student government in a modern university stands in relation to the political framework established in America. This framework, with which we find ourselves in general agreement, was adopted almost entirely from John Locke's theories of the social contract—these state that any government is formed when, by necessity or desire, parties who desire to live together agree that each will give up certain prerogatives of independence in return for the greater security and stability of an established government. We further stated that, in the establishment and growth of the university system, we again saw the exercise of the social contract—professors contributing knowledge and hopefully wisdom, students giving time and money in order to learn, and the administrations—at first mainly domestic servants—being paid to free students and professors from time-consuming details. As the system grew in size and complexity, administrations, of necessity, grew with it, and, as it administered and soon came to possess the power of the purse, eventually gained the balance of power over the other two components of the university.

Finally, we attempted to fit this theoretical and somewhat modified social contract establishment into realities at the two institutions represented. Goodwin stated that from a social contract point of view, there is no real student—or faculty—gov-

ishly afraid to change.

But I propose that in spite of these decisions, each of which may seem more important than the other, you are called upon to make a decision about your own life and your reason for being.

In this day when everyone carries a placard for everything, it saddens me to know that the majority of these people who are crusading for a cause are themselves, "not together" and they therefore nullify the effectiveness of their campaign.

The decision that each of us is called upon to make was stressed by a revolutionary several hundred years ago when he demanded that we choose this day who we would serve, God or man.

Since I am more than passively concerned about the racial tension of our country, I do have definite feelings about the struggle. My cry is for Black people to add two dimension to our cry for racial dignity. I plead for my people to have a sense of Godly dignity and self dignity, which combined with racial dignity will elevate all Black men to new heights of self-worth and productiveness.

Since every person is hungry for a sense of fulfillment on a

personal level, it does little good to crusade for racial "wholeness" if indeed the individual himself is not whole. It only sublimates energies for a time until even racial unity and Black power become devastating ends rather than motivating means.

I maintain that there is nothing about the national heritage of a man that adds anything more or takes anything away from his value as a person or his character. We are losing perspective of the order of creation. Somehow Blacks and Whites alike have begun to feel that God created Blackness and Whiteness and then men; then he gave those men the abilities to be doctors or plumbers or whatever. But a human being is first a creature of God which in fact does give him certain unalienable rights, the first of which is abundant life. Then he is in fact, a man, carrying with him the responsibilities and rights of that high creation. Then he is an American, or a world citizen if you choose, a product of a country that at least has the right idea. He may then cultivate natural abilities granted to him but the fact of his color must carry no sign of his responsibility if we are to survive as a nation.

ernment at ORU. The form does exist, quite workably, in the Student Senate and Judiciary, but for a variety of reasons the totality of power remains with the University administration. (In the final analysis, this is true of almost any university administration, but most have withdrawn from the "personal conduct" areas of student life. In addition, the ORU administration experiences much less difficulty in exercising total power than in most other institutions.) Our remarks were not meant as any kind of denunciation, but as a simple statement of fact from a theoretical viewpoint.

Possible reasons for this imbalance of power are, first, the nature of the institution, which may never be completely overcome (and possibly shouldn't), and from the simple fact that the University is only five years old and has not yet had time to completely define all areas of authority and responsibility. In this area, vast progress has been made in recent years, and most areas of the University administration have cooperated in most instances about as fully as possible in aiding the student body in setting up their own sphere of influence and responsibility, considering the Administration's own difficulties with certain other areas.

Finally, we concluded that, in order to establish real student government at ORU, efforts must be continued to give areas of student power a non-negotiable existence, in order to make realistic negotiation on issues possible. As we said, progress has been made, but progress must also continue. This, then, is our interpretation of what we did say. Merry Christmas. . . . LeWey

Soundings

by Student Chaplain Larry Hart

In this last article of the semester I would simply like to share a few very personal thoughts on all that has transpired this first half of my last year at ORU.

I remember that before I left for the summer vacation last year I jotted down a full page of notes on what I would like to say to the incoming freshmen of this year. Recently, I looked over these notes and also recalled the many thoughts and prayers I had over the summer in preparation for my present position in the CSC. I see now, that our frosh have done very well without my "sage" advice, but answers to many of those prayers have been slow in their unfolding. Within me I have felt God's Spirit striving to teach me lessons about our walk with Him, but articulation of those thoughts awaited the arrival of *Graham Polkingham*.

I have been investigating the meaning of the walk in the Spirit in the perspective of the Cross for months, and Polkingham was God's way of solidifying much of what I have been discovering. The Cross is the crux of Christianity. There is a "liberation" and a "discipline" in Christ's cross, and thus far I have assimilated only a small portion of either.

Last week's chapel services were—to say the least—the most controversial since Shedd shared with us. There was quite a contrast between the two chapels, though important truths were presented in both. One wonders if we really "heard" what was said—and I'm not referring here to the Exkursion's P.A. system.

The hard rock hysteria the Exkursions produced, like the clouds, will blow over, but the rains from those clouds will nourish new life for some time to come. My concern is that we have not merely become sold on their method and their life style. Let's couple their *message* of liberation (and perhaps "liberalization") with Polkingham's message of the discipline of the Cross. Both affirmations are mutually identical and quite relevant to our campus situation.

The Christmas season is upon us, and this particular Christmas has special significance for me. God willing, I want to make this holiday especially meaningful to at least one person who has no memories of warmth of family fellowship, the scented tree, and the colorful lights and gifts that we enjoy. The Babe in the manger best exemplifies this sort of giving which is really the meaning of Christmas. Christ's cheer to all!

Holidays:
Gay Activities
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Pix Medley: on page one-World Action Singers at Shake-it-Out Production; Concert Choir, in Concert; Banquet guests; Exkursions; and "Frostette". To right: Graham Polkingham. Below: Wild Bunch; "May all your days be bright".



Titans Ambush OSU, 3-0
ORU 2-Time Victors Over Cowboys

by Cohn Bent
On Saturday November 22nd ORU's kicking squad journeyed to Stillwater, Oklahoma for their second game of the season with Oklahoma State. The Titans were the victors once again, this time by a margin of 3-0.
In this game OSU was without the service of their fine center-forward George Dove. This doubtlessly weakened their attack and during the entire game they had less than a half-dozen chances to score. On the contrary ORU's forward line had been tremendously strengthened with the addition of Mike Diego at inside-left.
For almost 80 of the 90 minutes playing time, the ball was in OSU's half of the field. For this reason they were unable to concentrate on an offensive game and at times had all eleven men defending. Like the great Pele of Brazel, Diego stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field. His deft ball-handling and swift footwork were executed with such precision that he

had both players and fans applauding. However his unselfishness in passing to an open man paid off repeatedly.
Midway inside the first half, outside-right Arden Autry picked up a pass about 15 yards from goal and unhesitatingly shot past OSU's custodian Tom Sadeghi. The Blues continued their raid on Oklahoma's goal but were kept out for the remainder of the half which ended 1-0.
In the second period OSU came the closest to scoring when a shot from their outside-left hit the crossbar as it flew out of play. Autry again scored from the same spot when the ball rolled to his feet from a melee in the goalmouth.
The Oklahomans now seemed to have given up and were now playing out the clock. The Titans last goal came when Dave Bates ripped the net from 7 yards on an assist by Autry.
The Blues now have a 7-2-2 won, lost, drawn record in their best season so far.

Frosh Team Shows Potential

by Bob Rodgers
The guard passes to the post. The center fakes left, then drives to the right for two. One on one Larry Baker is the best player on ORU's freshman basketball team. Baker is averaging over 20 points a game with 16 rebounds, and has hopes of going pro after college. When asked what he thought of school, Larry said, "ORU is the best place to be for anybody—the atmosphere, faculty, Bro. Bob (Stamps), and students are really great." In high school Larry Baker was All-State in basketball and state track champion in the broad jump with a 23' 7" leap.
Larry Baker, Jessie "Snuff" Traylor, and Richard Fuqua were all recruited from Riverside High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. where they teamed up to win a state championship in bas-

ketball.
The all-around best athlete for the young Titans is probably Greg Davis. Back in Cleveland, Tenn., Greg was All-State in football, basketball, and baseball, and turned down football offers to schools like Minnesota and Alabama to play ball for ORU.
Other starters for the freshmen team are Ira Willis, Mike Austin, and Mike Taylor. Mike Austin, from Nashville, Tenn., is averaging 14 points a game and is majoring in P.E. Ira Willis, an All-Stater from Tulsa, is a good ball handler with an 8 point average. Mike Taylor, from Memphis, Tenn., shows tremendous hustle and hits about 10 points per game.
The freshman team is coached by Lewis Chandler and has a 5-6 record so far this season.

"Different Sort" of 23rd Psalm

Christmas Gift in Poetry

NOTE: Tom Barker, former ORU student, has sent this message to students here. The comments interspersed within the "Twenty-third Psalm" are some of many he receives while answering the "night phone" for Teen Challenge in Long Beach. Tom travelled to Fort Lauderdale on "Operation Sonstroke" last Easter; he is currently attending Long Beach State College.

The Lord is my shepherd,
Whittier Court—intoxicated plus possession of drugs
Preliminary hearing—
Eddie is now in Los Angeles County Jail
Superior Court, Norwalk the 25th,
Eddie never could receive instruction but
he sure can sell you anything—playing a game, I
guess.
Helen, mother of Eddie—Hell 24 hrs. a day
1200 \$ bail—don't be phoney now Eddie!
Must be desperate for God—can't play games.
The Lord is my shepherd.

I shall not want,
Wants help—doesn't want to use LSD anymore,
Searching for peace and reality—his friends
broke it up—hope there is still time.
I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures,
2:00 a.m. mother called about her daughter,
she's 13 yrs. old—runaway—has been gone for
one week. Mother wants help to find her. See
to it that we find her, maybe she will find
Herself or maybe stumble upon something or some-
One much much, much better, or should I say
Bigger?
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures.

He leadeth me beside the still waters,
Mike, in Detention Camp #17 in Newhall, Calif.,
For one year for dope violations and burglary.
Kevin has taken speed and whites and meth—he
almost had a heart attack awhile ago. Wow, is
he ever discouraged—symptoms of some wild
disease and all—Up and down, down and up—
Screaming, up—crying—down, up—down—up;
He leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul,
Daughter 20 yrs. old has left her husband
And is turning hippie . . .
Dennis is using drugs. Age 16-17, needs help
And home.
Bill will you please call Evelyn when you come
in? She'll call at 4:00, Dennis came in.
His son—using drugs, bennies, glue, or heroine—
Man, like, he needs restoration of some sort, what
do you think?
He restoreth my soul.

He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness,
June 28th, Joe's in the mental ward of the Orange
Co. hospital—age, 18—he wants the pain to stop.
He hurts more than the rest of the people in the hos-
pital—his head hurts him—Maybe I'm wrong, at
least right now it looks like he's the only head—
there are other cases too.
He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness.

For His name's sake,
Grandma called concerning 20 yr. old grandson
In L.A. County Jail for possession of drugs—
Going to court 6/19 for possible release.
—Oh—help . . . She is blinded with the fear of
. . . dying.
For His name's sake.

*Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow
of death I will fear no evil,*
Can't you hear her scream? . . . She is, she is.
She's blinded because she is afraid she will die.
17 yr. old boy is rebellious, gets loaded, drinks,
And has robbed a house, needs home for a few days
while his step-mother goes into the hospital.
She is going to commit suicide—she really wants to

COMMENT: Is there someone
YOU can touch this Christmas—

"hang it up" for good. She acts like a witch—Man,
like she has really freaked out—her old lady hastes
her. I'm afraid she'll get ahold of drugs. Man. Like.
Man, Like, Man, like. Man, like . . .
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow
of death I will fear no evil.

For thou art with me,
He came down from Seattle to see me, is strung out
on the drug thing, Speed . . .
Mother wants to place kids in a home. They haven't
done anything wrong—she plain don't want any-
thing to do with them—bothered and all. She's
not with them anymore.
For thou art with me.

Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me,
What life is about, plastic people, honesty, you
know, the whole bag of tricks. He lives in Fullerton,
but doesn't matter, to him anyway—does it matter
to anyone? I wonder, does he cry too?
Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

*Thou preparest a table before me in the presence
of Mine enemies,*
A 22 yr. old Negro girl just got out of hospital on
An overdose of drugs. Her mother wants to put her
in another home. Her mother prepares a home
away from home while she goes back east for a
vacation, I guess—
Daughter and son-in-law thinking of divorce.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence
of Mine enemies.

Thou anointest my head with oil,
His son had an overdose on heroine—son wants
his way in all things—testing his parents—
Thou anointest my head with oil.
My cup runneth over,
Smoking grass, searching for peace—
Searching, searching . . . tired now.
My cup runneth over.

*Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all
the days of my life,*
Back trouble, in St. Joseph's with drug withdrawal—
Two years drugs. Had surgery.
A future?
Her daughter is using drugs and now is in Juvenile
Hall.
Her son in Orange Co. Jail for robbery
Future?
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all
the days of my life.

And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever,
Scotty, not on drugs—just a clean cut kid, a
goodnik I guess—He's searching too—Hey, who
isn't?
Brian has a warrant out for him for dealing drugs.
Francine on drugs—last night she came in at 3:30
a.m.—had taken 7 whites, 1/2 cap. LSD and wine.
Several boys dumped her off.
Jim, mentally ill—60 yrs. old, got to Barstow—jump
off cliff—Mr. this, Mr. that, he's sick, really sick.
And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Amen,
Thank you for your tithes and offerings.
Shall we all stand and turn in our Bibles to
Paul's letter of II Corinthians, the fifth
chapter and the seventeenth verse and let's
read aloud,
"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new
creature: old things are passed away; behold,
all things are become new."
Yah.

Amen.
someone with similar problems the Season? Who is waiting for
which may blot out the Joy of you to listen to them?

Telephones
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through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 11
p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to
11 p.m. Sundays. In case of an
in-coming emergency call outside
of these hours, the message will
be handled through the security
office.
Because the system will be
coded, no direct long distance
calls can be made. Rather, long
distance calls must be either
placed as collect calls or made
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Titans: Lookin' Tough In Early Season Play

Fashion 8-1 Mark by Mike Ross

The Oral Roberts University Basketball Titans have met with much success in the early stages of the season's power packed schedule. The Titans at this time boast a record of eight wins and one loss.

ORU's season opener was against the Redmen of Northeastern State at Northeastern. Carl Hardaway showed his rebounding prowess as he continually pounded the backboards with second and third attempts on missed shots. The Titans had to go into overtime to beat the Redmen 77-71.

The Titans then entertained the Lobos of Sul Ross State from Alpine, Texas. Carl Hardaway was again the Titans' big man, as he cleared the boards and shot well from the field. The game was kept close by careless turnovers on the part of the Titans. When the Titans finally settled

down and decided to play, they coasted to a 90-74 victory.

Central State was the next victim added to the undefeated record of the Titans. Playing at home, the ORU five must have been a bit nervous in front of a large home crowd, for they again had many violations and produced another over-time game. The final score was 79-77 as the Titan front line again out rebounded the opposition.

ORU took to the road again and met Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma. The Titans set the Bison back as they received a tremendous all round effort from Freshman guard, Richard Fuqua. Richard poured in 28 points and played a good defensive game as well. Wardell Jeffries also demonstrated his abilities as he started his first game of the year and did a fine job spearheading the Titan defense and adding to their scoring punch. The Titans obtained

an 87-77 victory.

Sul Ross State was next on the schedule, as our team flew to Alpine, Tex., just 50 miles from the Mexican border. The Titans played their worst game of the year but still should have won. With 9 seconds remaining in the game, the Lobos sank two free throws to beat the Titans 82-80.

ORU then travelled to Jackson, Tenn., to play the Bulldogs

of Union University. Playing a tight game the Titans were again forced to an overtime contest. However, the Titans were able to keep their record of overtime games one-sided as they fought hard and won a 92-90 victory. Skip Brandon must be cited for his tremendous defense which kept the Bulldogs big man from scoring in the last 10 minutes of the contest. The Titan front line again kept the ball alive on the boards as they have

yet failed to be out rebounded.

Samford University of Alabama was the next team to fall at the hands of the Titan quickness. The Titans played their best game of the year as they truly resembled a team. Milton Vaughn led with assists, Haywood Hill found a gold mine under the basket as he added 32 points, Hardaway and Fuqua led the defense and Slim Montgomery played his usual steady, consistently balanced attack.



Titan defense dominates under-the-board play against Central State College; final score: 79-77, Titan victory, in overtime.

'New Breed' Captures Title All Star Team Announced

by Dave Vernon

One of the highlights of the year, Powderpuff Football, has come to a close with the New Breed breezing in to a first place finish with six wins and no losses.

The Feline Follies came second with a record of four wins and two losses.

At the conclusion of the season, the coach of each team polled his votes for the Powderpuff ALL STAR team.

Offensive Team

Quarterback — Spyder Hartman, Feline Follies

Full-back — Marty Hardin, New Breed

Right End — Kathy Merrill, Feline Follies

Left End — Cindy Burrus, New Breed

Center — Joanie Frazier, Feline Follies

Right Guard — Vicki Wilkins, New Breed

Left Guard — Diane Dixon, Mod Squad

Defensive Team

Rusher — Susan Etheridge, Feline Follies

Rusher — Delores Boyd, Mod Squad

Rusher — Kathy Korell, New

Breed

Corner Back — Sharon Litke, Piecemakers

Corner Back — Leah Brabner Smith, Mod Squad

Safety — Judy Wilken, Piecemakers

Safety — Joan Collings, Mod Squad

The final standings for the season are as follows:

	W	L	PF	PA
New Breed	6	0	118	12
Feline Follies	4	2	65	45
Mod Squad	2	4	61	72
Piecemakers	0	6	25	140

The rest of the Intramural program is drawing to a close for this semester. In progress at the present time but not yet completed are table tennis and pool. Also, a swimming meet was held this past Monday.

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