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The Oracle

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 10

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

MAY 15, 1970

Redd Wins ASB Leadership Post

by Carolyn Barnett

Charles Redd entered the ASB elections with a trail of experience behind him and pulled through with the title of president for 1970-71.

His opponent, Jim Rodriguez, carried a positive and perhaps idealistic platform. As voting time approached, Rodriguez became an increasing threat to Redd. The outcome was close: Redd with 238 votes, Rodriguez with 218 votes.

"I want to thank Jim Rodriguez for an interesting race," said Redd as they shook hands.

Rodriguez said all his campaign promises still held true and he urged the student body to support their new president.

Redd plans to discontinue previous extra-curricular activities in order to devote more time to his office. He wants to establish regular office hours in the Student Union for student conferences and voice of opinion.

Being interested in "something big in the way of entertainment," Redd has already obtained agent materials about Simon & Garfunkel, the "Vogues," and the "Free Design." He worked on the Entertainment Committee and served as junior class president this year.

The remaining election results are as follows: ASB VICE PRESIDENT: Larry Scott (unopposed); ASB SECRETARY: Sheryl Williams, 260 votes; Diane Dixon, 196 votes; ASB TREASURER: Gary Cauble (unopposed).

Class Election Results

SENIOR PRESIDENT: Ron Ringness (unopposed).

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT: Charles (Sonny) Zwick (unopposed).

SENIOR SECRETARY: Barbara Fisher (unopposed).

SENIOR TREASURER: Herb Sisson (unopposed).

JUNIOR PRESIDENT: Tom Rogers (unopposed).

JUNIOR VICE PRESIDENT: David Statezni, 75 votes; John Steiner, 74 votes.

JUNIOR SECRETARY: Sheila Woods, 96 votes; Mary Lou Davidson, 54 votes.

JUNIOR TREASURER: Paul Batchelder (unopposed).

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT: Robert Gates, 105 votes; Rich-

ard Coley, 52 votes.

SOPHOMORE VICE PRESIDENT: Brant Chaney, 93 votes; Steve Stockley, 79 votes.

SOPHOMORE SECRETARY: Pam Campbell (unopposed).

SOPHOMORE TREASURER: Brent Clayton, 93 votes; Donald C. Moore, 65 votes.

AMS PRESIDENT: Bill Techanchuck (unopposed).

AWS PRESIDENT: Beverly Grossman (unopposed).

JUDICIAL BOARDS:

MEN'S: Ron O'dell, 168 votes; Herb Yates, 141 votes; Larry Morbitt, 106 votes.

WOMEN'S: Lana Scott, 170 votes; Linda Stout, 124 votes; Beth Polson, 109 votes.



Charles Redd, newly-elected ASB President campaigns before election, explaining programs and policies.

AAES Meet Sited Here

Scott Chairs Event

by Delores Boyd

Eight ORU students joined 180 AAES (American Association of Evangelical Students) delegates for the First Evangelical Student Congress, April 29-May 2 at Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Michigan. Over 45 liberal arts and Bible colleges were represented, with Oral Roberts University being selected host for next year's Congress. Delegate Larry Scott, "Mr. ORU," deserves credit for this distinction; he was elected national chairman of the 1971 convention.

President Nixon commended the Congress, sending a White House telegram in which he noted: "Your Christian concern for human dignity and for the well-being of your fellow citizens has earned you the special gratitude of all who share your commitment and the admiration of a President who welcomes your dynamic role in our society."

The Evangelical Student Congress at Spring Arbor goes on record as the first nationally representative forum for Christian college students. During the legislative sessions, several resolutions were adopted, including a "population control" resolution urging awareness of the population problem, the "use of contraceptives in an attempt to establish a zero population growth in society" and the "prayerful consideration of limiting families to two natural-born children."

Also passed was a mandate on minority group studies, which "strongly urged the curriculum boards to include in the general educational requirements minority group studies emphasizing cultural history."

Taking a stand on the student representation issue, the ESC resolved that "every college include student representation on its Board of Trustees or comparable body . . . the student representatives being given full voting privileges."

(Continued on page 4)

ORU NEWSBRIEFS

by Carolyn Barnett

Singing Workshop

The third annual presentation of the ORU Opera Workshop, directed by Mrs. Joyce Shealy, was presented in the Timko-Barton Lobby Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. Scenes from Donizetti's rollicking "The Night Bell" and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nivvoloi provided fun and good singing by Don Haney, Vaughn Story, Susan Miller and Joanie Gale.

Excerpts from Mozart's comedy, "Cosi fan Tutte" and two contemporary operas by Menotti, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Medium" were presented by Bill Fritsch, Esther Walling, Linda Rust, and Nancy Pollard. Sung in English, the operas were highlighted by costumes, props, and plenty of action.

Following the Opera Workshop presentation, the ORU Choir, under the direction of Professor Catanzaritti, presented their Spring Concert.

Jonah and Dogs?

The World Action Drama presentation of "It Should Happen to a Dog" was given

Wednesday, May 13 in the Timko Barton Auditorium. Directed by Alma Golder and starring Bill Scott and Larry Morbitt, the one-act play is "a whale of a tale" story about Jonah.

Paul Wins Award

Dr. Harold Paul, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, has been named the outstanding faculty member of the year. He was thus elected by the students and faculty members. Dr. Paul, who hails from Canada, has been a member of the faculty since the inception of the university.

The award was presented by President Oral Roberts in chapel May 13.

Fourteen ORU students have been accepted for listing in the annual publication of Who's Who in American Colleges. Presented certificates attesting to this fact, Friday May 8, the students include twelve seniors and two juniors. Seniors honored: Arden Autry, Michael Cardone, Jr., Ralph Fagin, Debbie Cottrell, Arlene Friesen, Bob Goodwin. Also David Graham, Sharon

(Continued on page 4)

107 Seniors Prepare for Graduation Sunday, May 24

by Delores Boyd

Wishing, wondering, thinking, praying, expecting—the class of '70 braces itself to face the demands of a new decade, one which by present indications might be called the "seething seventies." Leaving the relative peace and quiet of Oral Roberts University, 107 seniors prepare to realize their lifetime goals and ambitions in a world seething with war and threats of war, hatred, violence, strife and unrest on the campuses, in the streets, in the churches and in the homes. For many of the seniors, Sunday's graduation exercises mark the end of formal education; for others, it will only be a steppingstone, as they continue their training and education on a higher level.

Graduation activities get underway Saturday evening, May 23, with the Regents

Reception, 6:30-8:30 in the cafeteria. The World Action Team then takes the lead, entertaining seniors and their parents with a concert in the Timko-Barton Building from 8:30-9:30. The Sunday morning Baccalaureate speaker is Rev. Charles Blair. Jenkins Lloyd Jones, President of the National Chamber of Commerce, challenges the graduates at the afternoon Commencement.

Graduation awards and honors were not available for this printing. National Honor Society members in the class of '70 include Arden Autrey, Diana Bowman, Mary Christiansen, Jana Craven, Ralph Fagin, Arlene Friesen, Larry Hart, David Holladay, Gary Kuney, Rita Rawden, Linda Requard, and Rose Anne Rounds. A 3.5 cumulative grade point average was the minimal requirement.

(For list of prospective graduates, see page 4)

ORU LIBRARY

Editorial

bits of this 'n that

In an attempt at Victor Borge style, we offer comments on a "little bit of this" and a "little bit of that"—some to please, some to displease.

ATHLETICS, CULTURE AND EDUCATION: A great deal of controversy and discussion lately has concerned the topic of "cultural depravity" at ORU. Members of the art/drama/music/intellectual circles insist that "cultural awareness" and "intellectually-stimulating extra-curricular experiences" are integral facets of the learning process... i.e. without an occasional high-brow mind-stretching activity, learning is nothing more than P.E., the dial access system, and the dash of several professors. CAUTION, sophisticates: where is your appreciation for the *athletic* art form, so well-provided for your extracurricular stimulus? Surely, you *must* delight in that which is so expensive (as to be dominant?), so purely recreational for most (whole men of spectator sports?), and as American as apple pie and the Star Spangled Banner? For shame! Be cautious that you avoid treading on the toes of our hero Athletics in your march towards culture and education! Your campaign may well gain attention, but fame, honor, and the full tuition/board/room/laundry scholarships will probably remain in the gymnasium.

WHO PICKS WHO: *There has arisen some question concerning the secret origin of awards, positions, and honors at ORU. Apparently, commendable citations and leadership posts are granted from the sky, and clear skies at that. No one seems to know "who did what to deserve that" and why "Sally was chosen instead of Joe." Nominations remain anonymous. At a time when standards and traditions are being first-founded, the situation is a bit absurd. To whomever it may concern: please let us (the ORU student body) know of your procedures and regulations before we hear of your results, announcement and decisions. The great silent majority would at least like to be informed as to what standards and qualifications have been set. (Of concern, among others: Mr./Miss ORU election format, senate committee appointments, OIL and AAES representation, etc.) A white slip of paper in chapel leaves us slightly agasp.*

THE FATE OF COMMITTEES: Underlying the placid ORU environment is a catacomb of committee channels, largely filled with cobwebs due to lack or mis-use on the part of "committee-members-in-name-only." Most commendably, most committees include student representation. Do you, student X, know your representatives? Do you, student Y, know of any committees to which you may issue complaints? Did you, student Z, realize that there is a Food Committee (just waiting for you to ask why food service is so begrudgingly meager over vacation periods?), a Curriculum Committee (just waiting for you to ask why dial access lectures aren't kept up to date, and post-edited to at least some degree?), or a Publications Committee (just waiting for criticisms and suggestions?). "If you want it, here it is (in committee form); come and get it." That is, if student X can find out who's who.

BAND-WAGON TIME AGAIN: *Student Body elections are here again. And once again, we have been called in for the personality parade and a bandwagon of promises. Most unfortunately, the number of personalities has been largely eliminated . . . and student government seems to now be a "you take that" and "I'll take this" game. Apathy is too mild a word. There has been no choice, no presentation of concrete creative proposals, programs, or projects. All that is left is speculation: did Candidate A seek work or a title. There is plenty of work that COULD be done—and plenty that was left undone in preparation for this year's election round. Congratulations to those of you who had the nerve to seek office.*

SUMMER: Have a grand one.

—JLD

commencing life

It was the eighth-grade graduation exercise and the auditorium was packed; even the town's leading white citizens had come to watch these 63 black students receive their diplomas and go out into the big bad world of high school. Our faces shone as the Reverend Mr. Clay told us of the perils that awaited us as soon as we would enter the ninth grade. Four years later, I, along with many other students, walked across a similar stage and listened to a very similar message. Again, I was told that the world was a wolf and I must be prepared to fight my way if I were to exist. In those days, the speeches seemed to be no more than appropriate rhetoric; however, the reality of the world's condition is very apparent for the graduates of today, not only in college, but in the primary and secondary schools.

The graduates of today will walk out, not into a world of peace, but into a world of international unrest. They will be facing the problems of the draft, revolutions in the schools, and drastic changes in their patterns of moral behavior. Will the graduate of today become a world changer, seeking the best for himself and mankind? Or will he join the so-called radicals who have become totally disillusioned with our faltering democratic system? Then, of course, he can always settle down and withdraw himself from the needs of his world. I should hope that our graduates everywhere will find purpose in life, and that they will be willing to initiate constructive change.

The world that the graduate faces is not a pretty scene anymore. The joy of youth has been overshadowed by Viet Nam and more recently Cambodia. The brotherhood he has heard about will seem like a joke when he watches the polarization of minority groups. But into this chaotic situation you the Graduate, can take with you a "purpose" and a "peace" that is not synthetic. You can take "love" and make it work in any world that you might enter. And even though you, too, are faced with the restlessness of our world, you can represent a positive good.

Don't walk away from the problems, but as you do your part to bring peace, remember that "Everything can be beautiful"—not because others but because of you. This is your world and making it a beautiful place is not only your challenge but your responsibility. The termination of your four years here will become the commencement of your life of service to God and mankind.

"Hang in there grads."

—Cliff Taulbert

The President's Corner

by Bob Goodwin

Because of the past few weeks and the emotional trials that we as a student body have undergone, and because at the end of each year we somehow find occasion to introspectively evaluate our successes and our failures, I would like to refer to two vivid orations.

The first was given by King Arthur as he was about to enter into mortal conflict with his beloved Lancelot. If you remember the story, Arthur built his life upon the philosophy of fighting for the right, no matter what the cost.

But evil came into the camp and all that Arthur was living for was falling down around him. A small child found Arthur and expressed his desire to carry on Arthur's dream.

Then, as if new life had entered his body, Arthur commissioned the child to return to his home, prepare himself, and one day return to fight for the right.

When asked who the child was, Arthur replied: "He was what we all are, a drop in the fathomless blue, but some of them glimmer."

The next illustration is found in Paul's second letter to Timothy. He commissioned his son to be strong, to tell others of the conquest of Christ. He said that no soldier that does battle can afford to become entangled in the affairs of this life.

If ORU has meant anything to you at all, I hope it has shown you how to view your life with a new perspective. For you must be endowed with a sense of purpose, a vision for the "right." And because of your vision, you must be deeply embedded in a divine personality. The affairs of this life lose the significance they had at one time.

I'm convinced that we have had more than our share of "glimmering drops" in the fathomless blue. Now I look to see if our new-found inspiration can endure the storm.

Shaloam.

Soundings

by Larry Hart

The greatest service the reader could do for this old, experienced, graduating senior would be to take time to read this last "Soundings" column. Some of the things I'm going to say in this last issue should be shouted from the rooftop (of the LRC, for example.) As this is, of course, the last time your "preachy" student chaplain gets to sermonize. Consider the following a senior's hodgepodge attempt to leave behind in the reader's mind and spirit a few ideas of worth.

Dialogue

Recently, I have begun to see that the most important learning experiences I've had at ORU have involved talking to others. Someone has referred to this as "the miracle of dialogue." Dialogue crystallizes our thoughts, shows our inadequacies, brings us to important new conclusions and reveals to us just how relevant our academic curriculum is. Practically speaking, the various student-faculty committees related to this area could provide means for more formal and informal discussion or dialogue groups. To be honest, it appears to me that academics are still extraneous at ORU. This is not a problem for intellectualism per se, but a plea to take our role as an academic institution more seriously. The sort of dialogue I'm describing here must take place between faculty and students, as well as among students.

Absolutes

Having come through the two-year fire of humanities, I see in retrospect that ORU's approach to the required liberal arts curriculum can be very meaningful to the conscientious student in terms of gaining larger perspectives and seeing relationships. What is really needed, though, is an emphasis on philosophy. My generation wants to know *why* people thought the way they did in the Renaissance and why we—the young adults of 1970—think differently. Only as the philosophical bases are indicated and explained can we have those answers.

The terror of twentieth century thought is relationistic, and the pressures to conform to this philosophy of our time can only be offset by the renewing of our minds. (Romans 12:2). We must know that the Bible has answers for the intellect and that truth is one of our most powerful weapons in the spiritual warfare (Ephesians 6:14). The statement that God cannot be proven absolutely must be balanced by the statement that neither science nor philosophy affords any sort of absolute proof. If we haven't already, we must discover that according to the criteria of proof now set down by science and philosophy, Christianity has exciting truth about man's predicaments and the answers for them. The humanist of our day can only hold to non-truth, by definition (!), and the Christian therefore must hold to the truth. Only as ORU relates in concrete ways her liberal arts curriculum to significant truth can she take her stance as an institution that has answers for other academic communities.

The ORU Philosophy

The whole-man philosophy has never lost significance for me though I believe I have constantly had to learn more realistic means of implementing it. What really bothers me is the lack of centrality of the gospel. We need a greater emphasis on and a clearer presentation of the gospel. Why don't we arrange for the World Action singers, etc. to linger on campuses at which they perform to share the gospel on a more personal basis. Ultimately we may be able to conclude that that which distinguishes ORU from other educational institutions is our affirmation that truth is best communicated in spirit and personality, rather than abstraction (John 14:16; 16:13). And as a graduating senior I can say that Christ has used this truly Christian, charismatic institution to reveal that truth to me, and to further urge me to become more like Him. I am more thankful for ORU now than when I entered.

ORU to Host Circle K Convention



SURPRISE AWARDS—Tom Ivy and Bob Loe unexpectedly receive award at the Circle K convention. Tom was also honored with the first "Sell Tulsa" award on behalf of the Tulsa Economic Development Commission and Chamber of Commerce.

Austin, Texas was the colorful scene of a most unusual Circle K convention this year for ORU.

With expenses prepaid by the Kiwanis of Tulsa, delegates Bob Loe and Tom Ivy arrived in Austin on Friday, April 3 expecting to participate in a relaxing convention in the 80 degree Texas sun. Discovering late Friday evening that a project report might qualify the ORU club to receive a trophy for achievement, Tom and Bob dispensed with leisure to compile a report of the club's activities over the year. With the last word typed, they finally called it a night at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Later Saturday morning, the duo learned the 1971 convention site had not been chosen and Oklahoma was being considered. "Why not Tulsa?" queried the fellas and an optimistic response set them to working. A flurry of long-distance calls confirmed support from campus advisor Mr. Chuck Ramsey; Ken Wooster, ORU club president; and at 1:00 a.m. Sunday—Mr. William Carpenter, President of Kiwanis of Tulsa. Calls to the Camelot Inn confirmed accommodations for the delegates.

With all this ground work, Tom made the presentation to the House of Delegates and the executive board. The result was Tulsa will host about 400 delegates from 47 colleges and universities in Texas and Oklahoma next April for the 1971 Circle K convention. ORU will be the hosting school.

At the closing banquet, ORU was presented with the Single Service Achievement Award for our club's involvement with the Cherokee Indian Mission. Bob Loe accepted the trophy for the club.

Following the banquet, Tom Ivy was appointed convention chairman, placing an ORU club member on the executive board of the regional district.

Tulsa Catches The Enthusiasm
Arriving in Tulsa, Bob and Tom presented the convention re-

port to the ORU club where it caught immediate enthusiasm. Last week, the presentation was made to the downtown Tulsa Kiwanis who have pledged \$1,000 to finance the convention.

Thursday, April 16 became another day for the unexpected. Tom was asked to appear before the Economic Development Commission of Tulsa to repeat the presentation. The commission is concerned with drawing tourism, business, conventions, etc. to Tulsa and wished to hear the report on Austin.

Arriving at the Mayo Hotel, Tom found photographers and reporters from both newspapers and cameramen from TV2 and 8. Mayor Hewgley presented him with the first "Sell Tulsa" award

on behalf of the Tulsa Economic Development Commission and the Chamber of Commerce.

Tom, along with newly elected president, Bob Isbell, and other members of the ORU club will be attending the International Convention in New Orleans in August to represent ORU and Tulsa.

Circle K, college division of the Kiwanis organization, is rapidly becoming the most influential and elite student organization on the ORU campus and according to president Bob Isbell, plans for next year promise an exciting year. Plans are being made now for fall solicitation of new members. Perhaps, as Bob said, "... Maybe YOU should start thinking!"

1970 Prospective Grads

MASTER OF DIVINITY

Mathews Chacko
Luis Gonzalez-Becerra

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Robert Anderson
Barbara Arthurs
Arden Autry
Linda Baxter
Pamela Belser
Judy Betz
Darlene Bracken
Henley Brown
Robert Burns
James Bury
Beverly Campbell
Patrick Campbell
Polly Corder
Deborah Cottrell
Janna Craven
Karen Dance
Lois Edmonson
Linda Eland
Ralph Fagin
Eric Fiscus
Sandra Forsythe
Linda Gibson
Janice Gleason
Robert Goodwin
David Graham
Roy Grider
Gloria Harris
Larry Hart
Donald Hayes
Norman Hess
Rebecca Hill
David Holladay
Patricia Johnson
Wayne Kelln
Gary Kuney
Daniel Larson
Rita Loewen
Nancy Massey
Cathleen McLaughlin
Daniel McLaughlin
Gwendolyn Moffat
Gloria Officer
Paul Paino
Ruby Pearson
Janet Preston
David Putnam
Rita Rawdon
Linda Requard
Johnny Rigsby
Anita Robertson
Michael Ross
Paul Simon, Jr.
Nancy Southerland
Margaret Stovall
Shunji Suzuki
Marilyn Syverson
Janice Taylor
Bettie Thomas
Judy Thomas
Kayoko Uosumi
Joel Vesanen
Andrew Weaver
Shirley Whipple
Judith Wilkin
James Williams

BACHELOR OF MUSIC ED. EDUCATION

Starr Adkins
Thomas Bothell
Diane Bowman
Judy Correll
Arlene Friesen
William Fritsch
Sharon Griffin
Elaine Jeske
Raymond Johnson
Ronald Metcalf
Anita Milbrath
Linda Rice
Linda Rust
Masud Syedullah

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Sally Abel
Dwight Atchley
Michael Cardone, Jr.
Terry Fisher
Don Haney
Carole Harris
Glenda Hayes
Chiski Kawemori
Garrikk Little
Richard McCutchen
Gerald McLaughlin
Harriet McMillan
Markey McNutt
Willie Morris
William Moore
Patrick Peele
Barbara Prince
Don Shell
Pekka Salla
Allan Smith
Stanley Tukarski
Sheila van Lingen
David Villa
Cosanne Volland
Troy Wells
Kenneth Wooster

AAES Conclave

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding the situation in Southeast Asia, the ESC expressed their inability to "presently condone the action in Cambodia" and proposed "to set aside the seventh day of every month as a nationwide day of prayer for evangelical students to intercede for Divine wisdom on behalf of our national leaders in relation to Southeast Asia."

Several mandates were adopted calling for broader Christian witness and missions through higher education, utilizing "all areas of media."

Delegates from ORU were accompanied by Dr. William Epperson; Larry Scott, Sandra Gilbert, Nancy Tromble, Eva Peterson, Linda Hawkins, Judy Ride-nour, Bill Techanchuk, and Dave Little.

NEWSBRIEFS

Who's Who!

(Continued from page 1)

Griffin, Larry Hart, Gary Kuney, Linda Requard, and Cliff Taulbert. Juniors receiving certificates: Charles Redd and Larry Scott.

Banquet Honors Society

The ORU Honor Society held its annual spring banquet Wednesday, May 13 in the Student Center. Presiding at the meeting was Linda Requard; guest speaker was Dr. John Tuel, head of the Psychology Department and advisor for the Society. Tuel addressed the group of nearly fifty on the topic of truth, and surveyed the development of the American university in reference to this principle. Barbara Prince and Michael Cardone, Jr. received honorary membership pins during the banquet proceedings.

Newly elected officers for the Honor Society include: President, Rod Jacobsen; Vice-President, Linda Mix; Secretary, Linda Fisher; and Treasurer, Tom Rodgers.

Spirit
panty hose
Panty hose that fit!
What will they think of next.



Spirit
by Stevens

Get in the spirit.

Spirit Panty Hose by Stevens.

Made of Enkasheer® nylon for the stretchiest stockings going.

Superb fit, superb yarn, and all those great "Go" colors make it very easy to get into the spirit. colors, prices, sizes

ORU Bookstore

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.

ORU CULTURE?—or the lack thereof.

It has come to the attention of many students and faculty members that the average ORU student has been deprived somewhere along the way. You may be asking, deprived where? Culture, my dear, culture.

This has become increasingly evident in recent months and **appallingly** evident in recent weeks. I ask you: does life have to be one constant uncontrollable outburst of unnecessary laughter and hand-clapping? Which, by the way, when not needed is there and when needed is **not** there. Reviewing the responses of the majority of our predominately ORU audiences, this seems to be the norm.

Evidence for my sharp, curt and much needed comments is the response to this semester's productions: "Sleeping Beauty" and "Othello." I also ask you: where has the dignity, pride and self-respect which is justly due to drama gone and when in the transpiring of time has death taken on a new form? That of **LAUGHTER**.

In the dress rehearsal of "Sleeping Beauty," which was reviewed as "charming the children from the Tulsa area," the most serious and tension-filled moments were turned into hilarious and uproaring times of laughter. True, the fairy-tale of "Sleeping Beauty" is not the most believable story ever to be told, especially for young people in their late teens and early twenties, but does it not still command the respect of individuals? And if you think perhaps the story is too fanciful to command one's respect, do not at least the actors, your fellow classmates, deserve respect of the highest form?

"Othello" has been praised by noted critics as Shakespeare's "greatest play for dramatic development: It explores the effects of jealousy and pretense . . . it is a masterful analysis of human

character."

Oh I wish to God that it would have been that on the stage of Timko-Barton Auditorium.

Instead of a "Masterful analysis of human character", it was turned into a time, for some ORU students once again letting their laughter run wild and hanging loose at the "cultural" seams. Such reactions showed nothing more than pure dramatic ignorance. When the actors of a production come off stage in tears because of the audience, rather than the audience leaving the auditorium in tears because of the actors, something is most definitely wrong.

I sympathize with those of you who perhaps are not "Shakespeare Lovers" and maybe it was your misfortune not be exposed to the "cultural" aspects of life. But, college is your opportunity to be more broad minded and look at the other side of life. However, if you are one who firmly acclaims that, "I'll never understand Shakespeare or any kind of advanced drama", then stay at home and read your comic books and watch "Laugh-in"; your presence is not requested. But, if on the other hand you have a slight interest in some of the fine arts, then for your own sake, go to the library and read about it. Don't be so ignorant as to come so completely uninformed about the subject matter, that the only way in which you can enjoy it is to break into an absolutely asinine outburst of laughter. That is pure ignorance.

I am not writing this article to downgrade our average ORU student, but rather to inspire and stimulate them to move onto higher goals and new horizons and to always be aware of the more refined things of life. But, better yet, don't just be aware of them, participate and enjoy these fruits of our irreplaceable "culture." **TW**

staff editorial

decisions

by George Karasievich

The college scene presents before us a broad array of potential goals and universal opportunities. It is easy to avoid this choice-making facet of life. We would rather enjoy the pleasure of living without considering the responsibility of our lives. Since we are so busy staying with the "in" group, making grades, enjoying sports, or being religious, there is no opportunity to stop and evaluate our progress. Then some day when we are settled in suburbia with a growing family, comfortable house, new car, and a sufficient income, we will pause to reflect on the college days, suddenly wondering why we are in our present position. But then it will be too late—we are trapped.

In living at college away from home, we are released from the parental restrictions for which so many years we fought to escape. We are in a position now where our decisions will literally determine the course of our lives. It

is during our college years that we will most likely choose a life's vocation, select a mate, develop adult attitudes, and set our goals in life. Suddenly we are no longer children but young adults facing life's decisions.

What composes university life? Girls, guys, cars, dating, classes, homework, exams, chapel, and the list is infinite. We are forever experiencing something new and tediously struggling to the end of the tasks upon us. We are not sure of what we are becoming, but anticipate a glorious future after college. But college is not all we wanted or expected. We complain that the administration maintains some ridiculous, dogmatic ideas, the professor has no mercy; we criticize the hypocrisy of some Christians, or simply complain of dullness. Maybe the trouble is not in the external factors, but in ourselves. We ourselves determine our course for the future. Are you, am I, becoming what we truly want to become?

Activities Blossom in Spring

"Spring Thing" Fever Hits Party Planners

A "Spring Thing . . ." a "Thing in Spring." Whatever the name, the theme has been prominent for a myriad of social activities at ORU during the Spring Semester 1970.

April 28 was the date for the first "Spring Thing" semi-formal smorgasbord dinner held in the Student Center. Lulled by Don Ryan at the piano and eating by candlelight, the students awaited the coronation of Mr. and Miss ORU that evening. Debbie Cottrell, Student Body Secretary and Homecoming Queen, was crowned Miss ORU by outgoing royalty Linda Re-guard. Larry Scott, Men's President, was named Mr. ORU for the coming school year; succeeding Bob Goodwin.



Mike Ross and Diane Dixon were named first runners up; second-runner-up honors went to Larry Hart and Peggy Trebilcock.



Following the dinner, students moved to the Health Resources Center to hear rhythm and blues artist Lou Rawls perform such hits as "Dead End Street" and "Tobacco Road" before a full-house audience. Rawls, who began singing at age 7 in a Chicago church, signed a contract with Capitol Records in 1961, and has been producing top-o'-the-chart songs ever since. He recently appeared with the World Action Singers on the Summer Contact Special; the Singers accom-

panied Rawls in a few medleys April 28.

April 29—a day definitely not "spring" in weather—was reserved for the all-school Sadie Hawkins Day picnic. Country and Western music highlighted the event, which was finally moved into the gym.

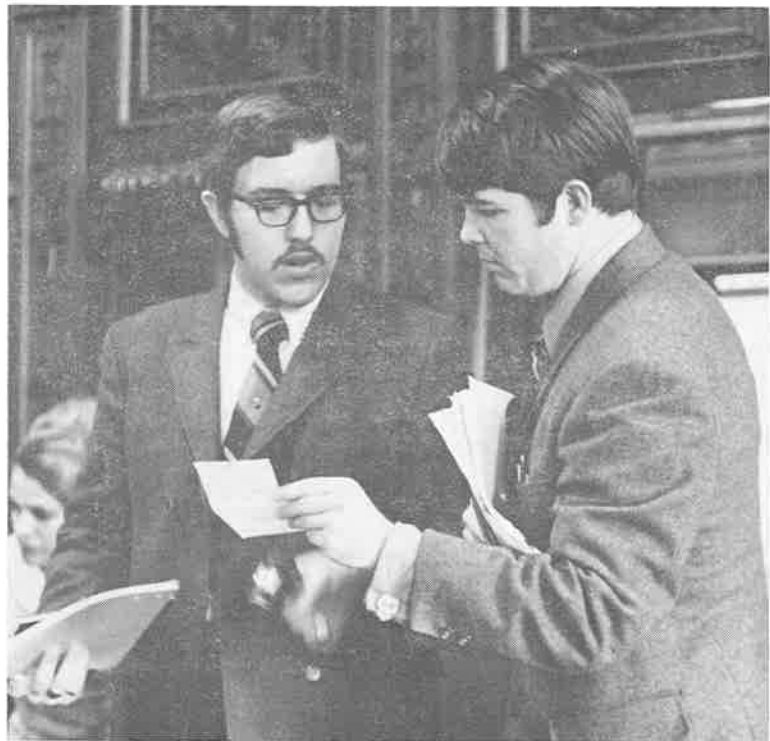
Black-tie dinner. Entertainment by the comedy duo of Janice Gleason and Dave Smith. Senior class will and prophecy. "Camelot." These were the highlights of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet held May 9 in the Student Cen-



ter, decorated this evening as a medieval castle.

"A Thing in Spring" was the official title for the Tom Ivy television special sired May 15. Guest artists included Craig Hatcher, the New Life Singers, the World Action Television Singers with Richard and Patti Roberts, comedians Terry Stone and Lowery Perry. Also, the University Concert Choir. John Bayley served as Master of Ceremonies, and Mike Lewey and Bob Domeij acted as election-coverage commentators.

Elsewhere, flowers grew and birds sang: real "things in spring."



Michael Lewey, left.

Lewey Heads OIL Senate

The Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature Convention, which met in Oklahoma City April 15 through 18, was well-represented by ORU students. Mike Lewey was elected President pro tem; David Paton, Tom Rodgers and Mark Spengler were representatives in the Senate; and Harriet McMillan was representative in the House of Representatives.

The purpose of the model state legislature, which was represented by students from colleges in Oklahoma, is to gain experience in legislative matters and to give students a voice in the legislature.

Mike expressed his feelings concerning the OIL Convention in this way: "It was an interesting experience in parliamentary maneuverings and in actual methods of achieving orderly and constructive changes in government. The convention showed the growing respect and influence which ORU is coming to hold in the state of Oklahoma."

Tee Men Swing to Winning Season, 12-8

A young team—all freshmen and sophomores with the exception of Ralph Fagin, limited facilities, and playing at a disadvantage since the O.R.U. golf team played no matches last year. These characteristics seemed to spell out a year of mediocrity. However, under the guidance of Coach Myron Peace, the O.R.U. varsity golf team concluded the season with a 12-8 win-lost record.

Opening their homestand at the Meadowbrook Country Club in March, the squad had no trouble stopping Bethany Nazarene College 11½-4½. Next outing the team suffered their first loss; a 4-12 defeat at the hands of Central State College.

The second half of the sched-

ule was much tougher since the team only had two home matches against Cameron State College and Evangel College.

At the midway point of the season, Coach Myron Peace felt that the O.R.U. golf team had "the talent and potential to have a winning season and if they would continue to golf like they had the first half of the year, a winning campaign wouldn't be denied.

Although losing to such teams as the University of Tulsa and Northeastern State College, the O.R.U. golfers swept matches from John Brown University, Oklahoma Military Academy, and, Evangel College en route to their winning season.

Green, Linde End Lecture Series

by Julie Hurlbut

As part of the Concert and Lecture series this semester, Student Senate has offered several very informative presentations on current events. The final two such evenings were spent in the Soviet Union with Mr. Ray Green, and in the Middle East with Mr. Linde, both free lance reporters.

"Ya hochoo chai", "I want tea". With these words forming the extent of his Russian vocabulary, Ray Green, a former high school business teacher, toured the Soviet Union four times as a free-lance reporter. Mr. Green appeared on campus in March and spoke concerning his trips to an audience of about 30 students in Zoppelt Auditorium.

The highlight of Mr. Green's presentation was an 80-minute documentary film on European

Russia which he narrated and in which he vividly captured the flavor of the Russian life—both rural and metropolitan. A time for questions and answers followed the film.

Mr. Green's account of the actions and experiences of a rather naive tourist were amusing; however, his presentation of Russia was definitely biased. He stressed what Americans traditionally like to hear: Russian life and the people themselves are backward; the U.S. is far superior in every way.

Mr. Linde's presentation was chiefly a movie presentation narrated by himself. The movie included the landscape, history, industry, customs, and problems of the Middle East people. He spoke from a tourist viewpoint of the Middle East, but did make some interesting and significant comments.

While speaking about Egypt, Mr. Linde made the statement that if one could cool the temper-

ature, one could cool the temper of the people. How much does climate have to do with how people react? In Syria an old Syrian holy man told Mr. Linde, "if you want to help us, give us ideas, not things."

Relations between Israel and the Arab world are complicated by the refugee problem. There is no communication at all between the Arab and Israeli nations, yet they are so close together that a fight between Jerusalem and Cairo takes only one and one-half hours. To further complicate the situation, the Arab world has imposed an international boycott on any company who trades with Israel. For this reason the common Pepsi Cola, so popular all over the world, cannot be purchased in Israel.

Mr. Linde's analogy between the Middle East and a tinder box is indeed fitting. Egypt has regained the strength she lost during the six day war. The tinder box could explode any minute.

Hayden Heads Israel Tour June 6-Aug. 12

by George Karasievich

This summer approximately a dozen ORU students will participate in a tour-study program in Israel under the leadership of Dr. Roy Hayden. Plans include tours of significant religious and historical sites in Israel, and three courses for nine hours credit at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies. Sightseeing will compliment the studies at the Institute. The program begins June 3 and finishes August 12.

The summer program starts with a five-day tour of Northern Israel. Half-day tours will be made on weekends to sites in Southern Israel, such as Hebron and Jericho. In addition to sightseeing, Dr. Hayden has arranged for the group to participate in archaeological expeditions at Beersheba and Jerusalem.

Students will spend ten weeks at the American Institute studying archaeology, historical geography, and the religious and theological significance of modern Israel. The Institute offers one year undergraduate and one year graduate programs in sociological, historical, and theological fields. The faculty is both Jewish and Christian. Students will spend about three hours per day in classes. The Institute is located in Jerusalem on Mount Zion, amidst noted religious sites.

'God's Smuggler' Aid Challenges Students

by Carolyn Barnett

A man called Brother Frans smuggles Bibles into hammer and sickle countries, mainly in Eastern Europe, and spreads the Gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the world. He has been accused of being a traitor, and has been arrested and threatened with physical torture.

Brother Frans spoke at ORU Monday, April 12 although he didn't know the day before he would be in Tulsa. Originally from Holland and speaking mainly Dutch and a little English, he said "strange circumstances brought me to America."

Since he was converted under Billy Graham's ministry in 1928, he has had a "new life and new heart in Jesus."

He explained that taking Bibles to Communist countries is not a hobby with him, but the will of God. Once while crossing a Red country with a car filled with Bibles, a guard stopped his car and asked him what he was carrying.

"Everything necessary for a man's life," he replied.

Another time he was questioned by police when carrying children's flannelgraph Bible story pictures. He said he took out the paper figures and witnessed to the officers for eighty minutes.

Brother Frans and his associates do not keep close contact

with each other for safety reasons. "What we don't know we cannot lie about," he said.

He works with Brother Andrew, author of **God's Smuggler**, a book explaining their dangerous work for God. Brother Frans said he did not know where Brother Andrew was at the time or what he was doing. "The Holy Spirit is our telephone," he said.

Brother Frans dislikes the idea of underground churches. "I find nothing in the Bible about underground churches. We must also make the non-believer hear the Word."

He does not believe in asking people for money, although it is important. "Jesus says if you pray in your room, he will give you what you need," he explained.

Brother Frans spoke more about Jesus than his own experiences and encouraged students who wanted to know more about his ministry to read **God's Smuggler**.

He asked everyone to pray for him, especially between July 20 and mid-September as he will travel behind the Iron Curtain twice during that time.

In these last days we should not use our efforts to strike against atheism or Communism, he concluded, but to proclaim the salvation message of Jesus Christ.

The Oracle

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Senior Graduating Tennis Star Pekka Saila reflects with Coach Duke on three seasons of championship play.

Double-Header Victory Closes Baseball Season

by Colin Bent

The Oral Roberts University Baseball team closed their season with a double-header victory over Oklahoma University on May 8. The story of the Titan ball squad was simply that of a group of freshmen playing a varsity schedule but doing a pretty good job of it.

In the 38-game schedule the Titans won 17 times and were on the wrong end in 21 games. Leading at bat was freshman Greg Davis with a .373 average. He was followed by Rich Rozek (.327), Preston Hale, who was one of the few starting returnees (.303), and Ira Willis (.300).

Coach Dallis said his team's batting was respectable "but not as good as I thought it could have been." The reason for this, he thought, was that the squad which started "at least six freshmen and sometimes seven" was inexperienced.

"We have good pitching and defence and with our batting improved we should become a pretty good club." Most successful pitcher for the Titans was Jack Cheney with a 2.01 earned run average. Coach Dallis refrained from singling out any one player for commendation, but declared that he was generally pleased with the squad's overall performance. Concluding, the coach felt that the experience gained from competing against such teams as Tulsa, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma Universities was invaluable.

The Titan baseball team will have a new stadium next season and plan to play some of their games under the lights. For the fall, a schedule of under 20 games is set with one of over 45 in the spring. Coach Dallis is attempting to build a major college program for the future and feels sure he is on the right road.

Garr Tends Resignation; Three Coaches Coming

After one season as Assistant Basketball coach at ORU, Coach Homer Garr has tended his resignation. Coach Garr came to ORU from a similar position at Vanderbilt University and has done a fine job scouting and re-

cruiting during the season. He has not yet decided upon another place of employment.

Three new coaches have been appointed for the fall. Coach Duane Loe, who replaces Garr, hails from North Texas State University and will be the assistant to Coach Ken Trickey.

Coach Art Poke will be an assistant coach to the varsity squad and will be chief scout and recruiter. Poke comes to the Titan coaching staff from Middle Tennessee State, where he was head freshman coach.

Head coach of the freshman team will be Coach Jack Sulter, who will arrive from Detroit where he has coached at Highland Park.

These three new appointees to the Titan Basketball coaching staff increases the number to four, and reportedly makes the ORU staff the largest college staff in Oklahoma.

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Falcons Take 'I' Trophy

Late Dash Earns Intramural Award

by Dave Vernon

The Intramural sports scene came to a close with the Falcons emerging as the champion in the All Sports Trophy dash.

Capturing first place finishes in table tennis and basketball free throw, the Falcons also took second place honors in football and swimming on their way to the crown.

The Falcons came on strong in the latter part of the semester to take the badminton championship and to go undefeated in the softball loop.

The Wild Bunch dominated the batting statistics but had to settle for a second-place tie with Gideon's 30 in softball.

Leading the league in batting was Mark Pike of the Wild Bunch with a .714 average while Paul Ott of the Raiders finished second batting .692. Don Green and Phil Odom ended up third and fourth with .652 and .632 averages respectively. Completing the top five was Tim Cameron of Gideon's 30 batting an even .600.

The winningest pitcher of the season was Roy Grider of the Falcons with a perfect 4-0 win-loss record.

The final softball standings are as follows:

	W	L
Falcons	6	0
Wild Bunch	4	2
Gideon's 30	4	2
Raiders	3	3
Thumpers	2	4
Wooster's Raiders	1	5

The basketball season concluded just before Spring break when the Thumpers of the Club and Dorm league defeated the Faculty of the Independent league for the All College Championship. The score was 65-50 as Les Potts led the way with 27 points.

Along with the conclusion of the season came the All-Star selections for the current campaign. These selections were made by the captains of each team in both the Club and Dorm and the Independent leagues.

Les Potts of the Thumpers, who finished second in the scoring statistics with a 18.7 average, ran away as the number one choice for a forward position. The other forward position went to Ken Malmin of Wooster's Raiders. Malmin finished the season with a 22.0 scoring average to lead the league.

The center position was no race at all as Larry Daniels of the champion Thumpers took that place. Daniels finished the season in sixth place on the scoring list with a 14.7 average.

Gary Lee of Shedd's Heads and Jim Price of Gideon's 30 were chosen as the outstanding guards from the eight-team loop. Lee finished third in the "Top 10" scorers while Price ended up in seventh position with a 14.0 average.

First place was never questioned; however, second place could not be decided. The Falcons, Gideon's 30, and the Wild Bunch all tied with identical 5-2 records while the Raiders ended with a 3-4 record.

Ken Malmin of Wooster's Raiders concluded the season with 132 points and a 22.0 scoring average to lead the league.

Taking second place at a 18.7 pace was Les Potts. The Shedd's Heads placed Gary Lee in the

top five as he scored at a 18.6 clip. Fourth was Bob Burns (Raiders) at 18.0 while Coach Duke ended the campaign with 77 points for a 15.4 scoring average.

The final standings of the 1970 season are as follows:

Team	W	L
Thumpers	7	0
Falcons	5	2
Gideon's 30	5	2
Wild Bunch	5	2
Raiders	3	4
Faculty	1	6
Shedd's Heads	1	6
Wooster's Raiders	1	6

Taking places in nine out of ten weight classes, Gideon's 30 easily captured the Intramural wrestling crown.

Led by coach Randy Nolan, Gideon's 30 took three first places, three second places, two third places, and one fourth place for a total of 89 points. Taking run-

ner up honors were the Thumpers with 50 points. In third was Wooster's Raiders, and the Wild Bunch took fourth place.

Champions: in the tournament were:

126 lbs.	Keith Allen
134 lbs.	Jim Shelton
142 lbs.	Bob Gates
150 lbs.	Clay Parmley
158 lbs.	Dave Wakefield
167 lbs.	Don Hanlin
177 lbs.	Jim Sharp
185 lbs.	Jim Little
195 lbs.	Dave Rollins
Heavyweight	Ray Rose

The tournament, under the direction of Coach Myron Peace, proved to be an overwhelming success.

The 1969-70 Intramural Sports program was an overwhelming success and ended on May 13 with an Awards Dinner in the Dining Commons.

Netters Flaunt 16-2 Mark; 56-5 Overall

Coach Duke's Titan netters downed the Southeastern State Savages 7-2 in Durant, Monday, May 11, to move their final season record to a 16-2 mark, and their three-year total to 56 wins against only 5 losses in top-college play.

Undefeated in single-school match play, the losses came early in the season at the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament, in which ORU bowed to Rice and Brigham Young Universities.

Recent action has seen the Titans place second in the Buccaneers Day Tournament, held April 30-May 2 in Corpus Chris-

ti. The last home-court match, May 6, pitted the Titans against Oklahoma City University, at which time the ORU-ites sailed to an easy 7-0 sweep, taking all singles. Oklahoma University provided stiffer competition as the Titans squeaked by with a 5-4 match score May 9 in Norman.

Leaving the team after three seasons of play are graduates Pekka Saila and Garrick Little. Saila will leave ORU May 19 for Finland, in time to head his country's bid at the Davis Cup. Also leaving is Jirka Medonos, who will return to his native Czechoslovakia in June.

Banquet Honors All Athletes

Ralph Fagin, two-sport senior letterman from St. Louis, walked away with the President's Cup, top athletic honor, as the highlight of the annual All-Sports Awards Banquet held Tuesday night in the Student Center. Some 80 athletes, managers, and cheerleaders were given recognition and most valuable player awards were presented in five sports.

Fagin, a guard for the basketball team, member of the golf squad and student of 3.59 grade point average caliber, received the cup from President Roberts as "the athlete who best exemplifies the spirit and ideals of ORU."

Hal O'Halloran, KTUL Channel 8 Sports Director, presented the evening address, challenging athletes to take active roles in community recreation programs. Bill Nash, Titan Club head, served as master of ceremonies.

The cage awards went to senior Carl Hardaway and freshman Richard Fuqua, with Larry Baker honored as the most valuable player on the freshman squad. Hardaway served as captain of the varsity team and holds seven all-school records, while Fuqua took top-scoring honors for the 1969-70 season. Baker earned a 21-point scoring average and led his team in rebounds.

Center fielder Greg Davis, (.368 batting average) led his

team in all departments of hitting to capture the most valuable player award in baseball.

Pekka Saila, number one singles player from Finland; Ivan Mikysa, team captain; and Jirka Medonos, who has lost only one match in two seasons of college play shared the honor in tennis. Mikysa and Medonos were the No. 1 doubles team this season.

The most valuable player award for golf went to sophomore captain Ted Gellert, and David Bates, ranked sixth in NAIA scoring, received the award for soccer.

Other cage awards were given Haywood Hill, defensive player of the year, and Ingram Montgomery, tops in rebounding and free throw shooting.

Seven Named to Publication

Seven Oral Roberts University athletes will be honored in the 1970 volume of **Outstanding College Athletes of America**. Nominated earlier this year, these athletes were chosen to appear in the awards publication on the basis of their achievements: basketball players Carl Hardaway and Ralph Fagin, soccer player David Bates, tennis team members Pekka Saila, Jirka Medonos, Ivan Mikysa, and golfer Ted Gellert.

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