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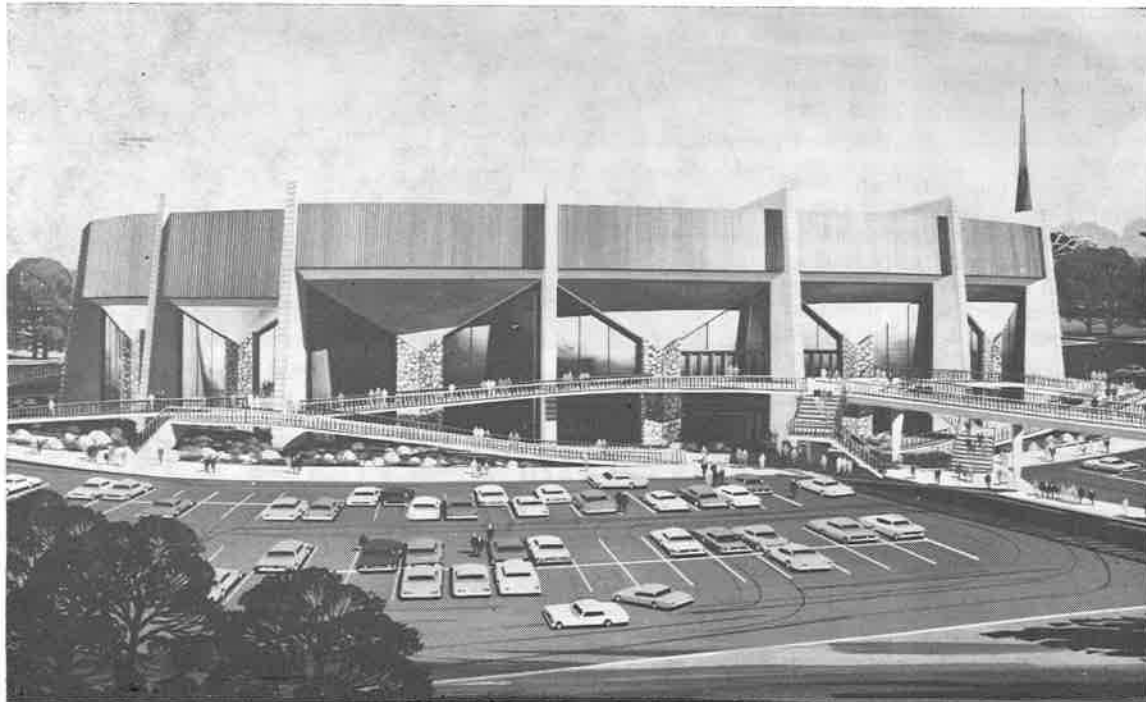
The Oracle

VOLUME-7, NO. 1

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

Special Events Center Now Underway



Architect's projection of the \$5.5 million Special Event Center under construction at 81st and Lewis Streets.

Groundwork Begins for \$5.5 Million Sports and Performing Arts Facility

Ground preparation towards full-scale construction of a 5.5 million dollar Special Events Center for indoor sports and performing arts is currently underway at the southwest corner of the university campus, 81st and South Lewis Streets. Designed to seat crowds of over 10,000 when completed in November, 1972, the elliptical structure will be the largest facility of its kind in Tulsa, as well as the largest athletic field house on any university campus in Oklahoma.

In formally announcing the building project, President Oral Roberts envisioned that the building would be in use at least 150 nights a year, serving 500,000 persons annually. President Roberts added: "We think this building is going to serve first of all the needs of the University. We think it will also have services to offer our community, the state, and even our country."

The all-purpose facility will be the largest building ORU has ever constructed—the five million cubic feet of space housing six different sizes of auditoriums. When used for public meetings, basketball, wrestling or indoor tennis, the arena capacity will be 10,252. Dividers may be used to divide this capacity to 8,000 and then to 5,000, providing three different sizes of auditoria.

In addition, huge acoustical dividers may be lowered to transform a quadrant of the area into various performing art theatres, seating as many as 1,700 for such events as opera, 2,800 for concerts and philharmonic programmes, and 4,000 for graduations, convocations, partners' meetings and other community affairs. The dividers will be of specially treated fabric designed and loomed in England for perfect acoustical response, thus lending to Tulsa a long-awaited quality concert hall. Part of the hardwood floor of the basketball court will lower hydraulically to create an orchestra pit.

In serving the particular needs of the university, the center will house the ORU athletic offices, plus training, viewing, and conference rooms. Special dressing rooms have been designed for VIPs and stars, as well as to accommodate larger groups as choirs or opera companies. ORU's music department will use the auditorium for recitals, concerts, operettas and other productions. Campus artists also will appear there. Outside: free parking space for 3,000 cars.

University trustees and administrators visited similar facilities across the nation before plans for the facility were started some 12-14 months ago. Tulsan architect Frank Wallace was contracted to finalize the projections. Actual building will begin later in the fall on a 24-month schedule.

It is the hope of President Roberts that the 1972 basketball season will open in this facility. The athletic department is negotiating

with such basketball powers as UCLA, Notre Dame, and the University of Kentucky for an opening debut. The arena will be equipped with high-intensity lighting for color television coverage of local and national sporting events. (ORU projections call for the Titans to be a major power in the National Collegiate Athletic Association by 1972.)

With special reference to sporting activities, it is noteworthy that the central hardwood floor will be visible from every seat, since the saucer-shaped roof needs no interior supports. No seat will be farther than 140 feet from the court. Full press facilities, plus band and cheerleader sections are planned. The center will also house a practice basketball court.

Residents of Tulsa will be asked to contribute almost half of the funds necessary for the project, with the remaining half solicited through OREA television programs. Concerning such "financing by faith" Roberts commented: "By God's help and the help of people across America, as well as some help from interested Tulsa citizens and groups, we have come this far. Usually we had only a small amount on hand when a building was begun." When completed, the facility will bring the total ORU investment to more than 35 million dollars. Seven years ago, 7777 South Lewis was pastureland.

Eleven Faculty Members Join Ranks

Four Return After Study Recess

by Mary Lou Davidson

Eleven new professors have joined the ORU faculty ranks for the coming semester, some new to the school and others returnees. Mr. Nathan Meleen has returned to the Natural Sciences Department following a year of graduate studies. Also returning are Mr. Sherrod Braxton and Miss Barbara Trisler, both professors in the Department of Modern Languages. Returning in yet another sense is Mrs. Sherry Corbett, an ORU graduate who has completed her master's degree and is currently an associate professor in the Psychology Department.

New faculty members include Mr. Larry Walker, Dr. Hendrickson, Mr. Heston, Mr. Roller and Mr. Migliore, and Coaches Polk, Roe, and Sutter. Also Mrs. Willas Melton, Mr. Grant Moore, Mr. Siegfried Hiet, and Mr. Bill Redmond and Mrs. Ruth Ross.

Among the new faculty members in the English Department is Mrs. Willas Melton; now working on her doctorate at T.U.; she has also done doctoral work at Indiana University. She received her M.A. from Columbia University and her B.A. from the University of Hawaii; (she is a former resident of Hawaii and California.) The mother of three daughters, Mrs. Melton has also taught elementary school and high school English, and was most recently associated with the Tulsa University faculty.

The Department of Modern Languages has two new members: Mr. Grant Moore, French, and Mr. Siegfried Hiet, German. Moore and his family are former missionaries to The Republic of

Guinea. He returned to the United States in 1968 and settled in Norman, Oklahoma, studying to complete his doctoral program at O.S.; (he now lacks only his final dissertation). Still interested in mission work, the Moores look forward to not only interaction with students, but vacations of lay-ministry in French-speaking areas.

Students in beginning German have been somewhat bewildered by the all-German textbook provided for their use. Mr. Siegfried Hiet champions this method as the most productive in teaching German as a spoken language, and has initiated a text of this type as an adaptation of the technique used at Goethe Institute in

(Continued on page 5)

ORU NEWSBRIEFS

Who's Who Profs

Three ORU professors have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*. Dr. Harold G. Paul, Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, Dr. Howard M. Ervin, Chairman of the Department of Theology, and Dr. W. G. Morgan, Associate Professor of History were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, and any civic and professional recognition previously received. Nominations for the award were made by presidents, deans, superintendents, and other heads of schools and colleges.

Cheerleaders Chosen

Cheerleaders chosen for the 1970-71 sports season include Linda Mix, Mary Lou Camp, Janet Fahnestock, Kathy Rosenberger, Mary Smith, Marcia Carter, Earl Burson and Ruth Will on the Varsity Squad; and Mar-

cia Nerht, June Crain, Lisa Mahuron, Leta Rector, Marty Miles, and Craig Fullerton on the newly-initiated Junior Varsity team. Try-outs were held Friday, September 11 at 4:30 in the Health Resources Center.

Each girl was judged by code number rather than name, on the basis of personality, form, neatness, enthusiasm, and appearance in individual and group cheers. Serving as judges were former cheerleaders Peggy Trebilcock and Paul Ott; also Dr. Bill Bowden, Mrs. Jean Smith, Mrs. Carole Lewandowski, Charles Redd, and Sharon Fulps.

AAES Coming in Spring

Larry Scott and a team of delegates including Tim Brummit, Dave Little and Mark Spangler have returned from an American Association of Evangelical Students planning session held at Taylor University, Indiana. Plans were further finalized for the national conclave to be hosted by ORU in March, 1971. Senators McGovern and Skinner have been contacted as speakers for the occasion. Scott serves as

(Continued on page 4)

Singers Name 5 to TV Group

Five new members have been named to the World Action Television Singers, as a result of auditions held Thursday, September 3. Joining the group are Joanie Gale (soprano), Pat Green (alto), Larry Morbitt and Mark Spuler (tenors), and David Whitacre (bass).

Approximately 45 students vied for the five positions. To be eligible, one must have attended ORU for at least one semester, thus eliminating all freshman and transfer students. The auditions were heard by Richard and Patti Roberts and Mr. Gene Eland, Chairman of the Music Department.

This semester the World Action Singers will be presenting live performances before high school, church, and civic club audiences in Tulsa and various other cities.

Students Show Agape to Russia

Fifteen W.A. Team Members Minister in Poland, U.S.S.R.

On June 3, fifteen ORU students met at Kennedy International Airport in New York for an evening flight to Amsterdam, Netherlands. Their eventual goal: a World Action Ministry/Study tour behind the Iron Curtain. Led by Russian and theology professor, Dr. Steve Durasoff and his wife, Nadja, the tour featured the cities of Warsaw, Poland, and in the USSR: Leningrad, Kiev, and Moscow.

Students participating in the tour included: Merry Davis, Beverly Hubbard, Julie Hurlbut, Roberta Hurlbut, Dave Shull, Caleb Loo. Also Don Goff, Harry Townsend, Chris Rice, John Lewis, Rosemary Gehm, and Doug Milliron, Ken Smith, Al Smith, Bill Blanton.

The tour and subsequent tour

dogma has been able to erase the desire of the people to worship. Bill Blanton met a young Russian on the street who told him that "most Russians believe, at least, in a supreme being." He added that before every test, he "says a little prayer." Don Goff was impressed by the fact that the Russian people are "not cold, communist killers, but human beings like us."

Merry Davis expressed the feeling that although anticipating the trip, one is not always fully prepared: "I could have had more of the language to help prepare me, because there were so many things I wanted to say and even though some spoke English, it was hard to get it into their thoughts—their way of thinking." In spite of the language barrier, Merry found the trip worthwhile just "to be able to talk to a lawyer about the Lord and have him admit that the

cared about the same things people all over the world care about, and they're seeking the same things.

"While in Leningrad, I talked with a young Communist. I asked her if she was familiar with the Bible and she said she was familiar with the teachings of Christ, but she could not see the logic in turning the other cheek when some one is coming at you. She felt this was foolishness and that the entire ministry of Christ was invalid. I asked her what she would do if while torturing someone, that person stood there and loved her, sincerely loved her? She replied: 'I'd be scared to death.'

"I think this girl had done some thinking about this, and if she came face-to-face with a Christian who was really lead of the Spirit and who really sincerely loved her, with a love that came from God, I think it would have a profound effect on her life."



Caleb Loo shares his thoughts with the team's Russian guide.



journal were course requirements towards academic credit in Russian Culture. Pre-tour studies included training in the customs and language of the Russian people, as well as ministry limitations.

The students realized the most religious freedom during their three-day stay in Poland, where they sang and ministered in several services in the United Evangelical churches. Other mornings and afternoons of the tour were filled with planned excursions. Evenings were left free so that the team members might explore Russian life on an individual basis.

Most of the students were favorably impressed by the Russian people. Caleb Loo reports that "the people are quite warm and they are seemingly very philosophical, rather than practical like Americans." What impressed Chris Rice was their "friendliness . . . people in the other parts of the world are kind of like you more than you think."

For all practical purposes, the USSR has been atheistic for 50 years, although no ideology or

State and the Church are not separate in the Soviet Union."

Living conditions and entertainment also prompted comments from the team members. Harry Townsend remarked that "cars are rare and expensive (\$7,000!) so most people use public transportation." Roberta Hurlbut tells of going to a movie there: "As are most of the movies, this one was an old war picture. No Hollywood glamour or sex. One night we went to the Kremlin and saw some Soviet folk dancers. Many young people were present, but the thing I noticed most was that everybody really seemed to enjoy themselves."

Ministry within the Soviet Union was limited to one-to-one conversations. Typical of this type of witness is one encounter experienced by Beverly Hubbard, who relates: "I think it is good for Americans to realize that Russia has been atheistic for only about 60 years . . . they have a fantastic Christian heritage. The older Russian people still remember this. The atheists I talked with were very sensitive people. They

Freshmen: Buttoning Under Protest

"Button, Frosh!"

With these words, Frosh Week, 1970 began.

Monday's Slave Sale started the week by putting the freshmen-upperclassmen relationships into proper perspective, as slaves to masters. Throughout the week, the slaves, attired in the latest in black headgear, could be seen scurrying to comply with their masters' wishes. The slaves excelled in book carrying, car washing, shoe polishing and clothes ironing. They were the epitome of general all-round usefulness.

The Slave Sale was only the first of several activities which Bob Gates, sophomore class president, and his fellow officers planned. A Slave-Master Get-Together is scheduled for tonight. Tomorrow, the traditional Tug-of-War between the classes will determine the "master class." Tentatively scheduled are a Western-style party Saturday evening and a reception Sunday afternoon.

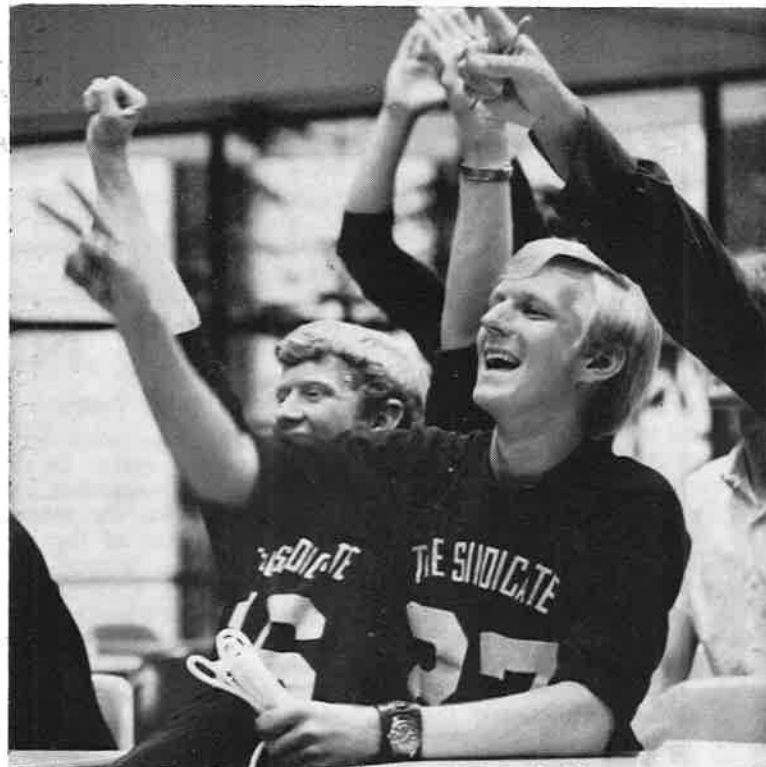
"This is a fun week," emphasized Gates. "It's all done in the spirit of love. Upperclassmen will not be allowed to get out of hand."

If a slave feels that his master's demands are abusive, he should contact one of the sophomore class officers. Boys can see me in Room 440, and the girls should see Pam Campbell in 531. But just remember, if you have the right attitude, everyone can have a good time."

Although he emphasized the fun aspect of Frosh Week, the sophomore leader admitted that there was more to it than just a good time. "This is an excellent

chance for the freshmen to get to know the upperclassmen and each other better. We also hope that it will help to draw the freshmen together as a class into one unified body."

The success of this year's Frosh Week remains to be seen, but successful or not, the continuation of the tradition is virtually assured. All over the ORU campus, one can hear the uplifted cry of the slaves, "Just wait until next year!"



59 Rubles, 14 Pesos and 6 Cents!



"Lowly" Freshmen?



I want this one!

The Oracle

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ORACLE STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Jan Dargatz
Editorial Consultant	Cliff Taulbert
Sports Editor	Colin Bent
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Photographer	David Paton
Circulation Manager	Nancy Alheim
Advertising Manager	Joleen Kelly
Advisor	Mrs. Marion Collins

Contributors: Twila Allwine, Gerrie Henderson, Tom Ivy, Bob Rogers, Bob Perry, Mary Lou Davidson, Cleora McNutt, Ken Holmgren, Barbara Holden, Cindy Davis, Lee Peterson, Judy Schneider, Charles Redd, John Metcalf.

Editorials

out of ivory towers

The ivory towers of university life are being replaced by the realities of our world . . .

Freshmen, perhaps we have cheated you in one way because we are unable to send you directly into a world that is anxious to tap your talents. Instead, we watch you prepare for a life that is sure to be uncertain.

You have entered life at a time when young people the world over are either seriously challenging the fallacies of their systems, or aimlessly wandering as they follow the Crusade of the Hour.

At this juncture I want to emphasize that you are facing a cultural revolution. Universities and other institutions of higher learning have seemingly opened "Pandora's Box" as they seek to enlighten the mind of man. A case in point: Angela Davis, one of the FBI's Most Wanted Persons. LOOK magazine states that Miss Davis had received the best education that the western world could offer. She graduated Magna cum Laude from Brandeis University. However, the education she received only added frustration to her life because she more clearly saw the realities of her existence on earth. She met reaction, no action.

Graduation exercises no longer echo the rhetoric of our glorious past and bright future, but have become platforms for a new type of crusader. The speaker points out that he has no desire to join Wall Street and hide in Lily-white suburbia or the Black Gold Coast, but would rather dedicate his life to the cause of humanity. Men have lost their taste for being somebody. They want to do something. Granted, this is not the philosophy of all the young revolutionaries, but it does point out that graduates of today and entering freshmen are being forced to become a part of a microcosm of the very real world, not a choice group who escaped life because they were hid in the ivory towers of college life. The ivory towers do not exist anymore. Their walls are crumbling each day as we become a part of life.

This cultural change is forcing us to go out into the world; we are finding that we have brothers. We are realizing that we must visit sick and the widows. And best of all, we are realizing that we must love, with the love Saint Mark speaks of when he says, "we are to love our neighbors as ourselves."

Perhaps we won't cheat you after all. Maybe your deal is better than ours has been. You can start now putting into practice what so many of us have only recently discovered.

Freshmen, I welcome you to ORU . . . but more than that, I greet you as a member of our existence. Perhaps at this small stop in life you can better prepare yourselves to be men of justice and reason . . . and men with the mind of Christ. Welcome to Life, because that's where Christ is.

—Cliff Taulbert

open editorial letter

Mr. Virgil Laeger:

Re your June letter sent to all students, faculty members, and administrators. Thank you for your personal resumé of the issues concerning ORU; we concur that never-ending reviews of our progress and goals are vital on both individual and collective levels. Moving quickly past your discussion of minor issues, concurring again that these are very minor "issues," if issues at all, we come not only to the major issues concerning this campus, but to the major thrust of your letter. Denominationalism. And And Enforced Conformity (i.e. Rules).

Concerning the latter, we conclude that behavioral regulations are 1) derived from the moral conscience of the University administrators, not solely from the Word of God, and 2) offered for individual student appraisal and acceptance/rejection prior to enrollment—never inflicted without foreknowledge. Furthermore, ORU has been designed as a 24-hour live-in campus, thus necessitating certain house rules beyond those relevant to any 8-to-5 study situation. As changes are desired, the proper methodology for students would appear to be an appeal to the moral conscience of the administration, not an argumentative denunciation of existing regulations. Conformity is essentially a concept debated only by those who truly feel oppressed by existing norms and is not a concept of relative concern to one fully aware of and accepting his personal individuality and unique purpose in the body of Christ.

We appeal, also, to your insensitivity regarding those non-believers and pseudo-Christians harbored by this institution. How much greater the challenge, and how much greater the compassion necessary, in ministering to those self-bound by a double set of standards! However, the purpose of this university is to aid in the individual mind-body-spirit synthesis of Christian character so that the alumni of the school may more effectively minister the healing love of Jesus Christ to a world community in dire need. This university was not ordained to evangelize an executive academme.

Concerning denominational affiliation, we consider it to our benefit, not our demise, that ORU has not been formally linked to any one denominational group; denominations are a contrivance of man, not God. The university can hold no power over public assumptions; facts concerning the moral and spiritual philosophy of this institution are readily available and neither affirmations nor denials on the part of ORU are in order. (Basically, is it not more im-

portant for one to lose sight of dogma and maintain sight of Jesus, than lose sight of the Christ for the sake of denomination—recognizing this not to be a unilateral equation?)

In conclusion, we concur that our destiny is too great to be short-sighted, and not side-stepping our convictions or responsibilities, this student body has once again set out for higher plateaus. However, short-sightedness and misunderstanding may well be the plague of the individual, without being that of an entire community. We are sorry you have chosen not to join us this semester.

Administrative advisors concerning student housing:

There remains an air of bitterness concerning the recent re-allocation of students in the dormitories, a bitterness subverted only partially by the deep concern of those students involved that this university continue to grow and prosper—hence, recognition of the need for seminars and thrift. We trust that this situation can now be foreseen and need never occur again. There remains, however, one point of contention that keep our wound from healing completely: lack of open, honest communication from administrators to students. The manner in which students were "informed" of the moving requirement was absurd. Unofficial notices scribbled on hall doorways can only breed rumors and surmises, in turn breeding panic, confusion, and discontent. An official announcement, complete with some attempt at explanation, is yet to be seen.

Freshmen, transfer, and new part-time Students:

Welcome. We judge you not, pending further investigation; please honor us with a reciprocal attitude. Our requests of you are few, but important. (Disregarding frosh week.) We ask that you strive for excellence in all areas of learning: mind, body, and spirit. We recognize no substitute for excellence. We ask that you strive for open minds, harmony, understanding, rapport, and honesty, remembering that when dealing with ideologies, destruction is not a pre-requisite for construction. We welcome your suggestions (making sure that they are in the tone of suggestion, not demand) and we ask that you be open to our replies. Our ultimate purpose is to honor Christ and with this attitude, develop fully our individual potentials. We recognize our imperfections as individuals and as an institution, yet prefer positive solutions to muckraking. Join us if you will in a total educational experience. Come in peace.

Sincerely, JLD

The President's Corner

by Charles Redd

Few of us recognize the opportunities we have for service to our fellow students. Many of you new students have approached me, asking how you might become involved in ORU student government in a way that your experience here might become enriched. I hope this column will provide a way for me to communicate to you the ways in which you can help ORU become what it **has** to be.

When someone says "Student Senate" what comes to your mind? A club? An elite group? Just an advisory board? Is it a vital part of life at ORU or can we survive whether it functions efficiently or not?

We can survive without it being overwhelmingly successful, but we can't be the kind of campus we ought to be. Student government is our only effective means of communicating what the administration needs to hear. Many of the changes we desire are valid and worthwhile. The problem lies in delivering the message clearly and without overtones of complaint. When things are not as they should be, the administration wants to know; but we need to also know how best to get our messages across. That is the reason the Student Senate has specific committees involving both students and faculty. (It may seem that faculty members of some committees have had more to say than students. This is not effective communication.) There needs to be more feedback from us!

In a few days the Senate will be publishing a list of all committees, with the stated purpose of each and names of their respective members. I hope that you will use these committees as **your voice** to be amplified and mixed with those similar feelings other than your own. This can be a service to your fellow students. Using the channels already open to us, my primary job will be to **hear** what you have to say and guide your ideas through the correct channels—properly!

After five years of groping in the dark, I believe we are ready to accept the challenge that has always been here. What ORU needs more than anything else is honesty and communication. If you have a complaint or suggestion for improvement, come to me or any Senate member and express yourself. Our primary goal this year is to relate both to each other and to the outside world. Let's have something good and positive to offer.

Staff Editorial

rhymes with reasons

by Gerrie Henderson

Upon arrival at ORU, students were greeted with new restrictions not noticeable to the new students but seemingly unbearable to returning students. Because we feel we should understand the reasoning behind each rule, we place ourselves in a precarious position—sometimes in direct opposition to administration. Some of us felt that we have been treated like children, ("Obey, but we don't have time to explain.") Perhaps in this area both sides are at fault and an acute case of the ORU epidemic can be diagnosed here: lack of communication.

At this point the troublesome regulations regarding dorm life need to be clearly defined. There should be little question as to the wisdom of the "burning candle, incense" rule. To sacrifice a dorm or two in flames, or even incur slight damages in the beautification of your room is quite senseless. If you need incense use aerosol spray . . . or bathe—both work wonders on odor.

One of the rules which cause students some inconvenience is the "end door" regulation. In both dorms students are now compelled to take the stairs or the elevator, thus jamming the lobby, and, especially in the girls dorm, slowing all traffic. All of the reasons behind this move are not so obvious but it is enough to say that everyone, either coming or going out at anytime of day or night must pass through the lobby and be seen by the desk personnel. Whether you think we would or wouldn't have trouble by allowing free use of the end doors you must admit that fewer problems can arise under these circumstances.

As yet I have mentioned nothing of the most upsetting situation which befell the students on the highest floors of both dorms and to a lesser extent the others. At first it seemed that our requests for rooms were completely disregarded; then when we had moved in and had decided to be content about our lot, we were asked to move again. Why? I could say that someone "up there" has it "in for us" but you wouldn't believe it, even though you think it sometimes. Our next assumption is that there is a lack of organization "somewhere." This may be a contributing factor—it certainly plays an important part in many other problems on campus. However the real reasons are a bit more complicated than that.

The dorm officials were taken completely by surprise at the number of incoming freshmen—and therefore moved everyone up a floor. After seemingly conquering this problem they realized that they had not accounted for the usual percentage who never arrive. Now entered the problem of money, and that is a hard point to argue; economics are considered first and generally must be before comfort or convenience. The added expense of vacant rooms on lower wings and therefore "extra" upper wings probably is not as negligible as we think. It may be quite crucial at this point.

The suggestion that the freshman be asked to move so that upper-classmen could be together was disregarded. After a little thought one can see the reasoning. Freshmen are having enough difficulty as it is without inflicting them with more problems. In some cases a move could prove traumatic.

To those who have allowed themselves to become upset over these issues—just wait awhile. The ensuing year will bring greater problems; soon the size of these will be diminished in comparison.



Learning Resources Director William Jernigan explains multi-media desk to new professors Henry Migliore, Sherry Corbett, Richard Roller, Francis Hendrickson, Grant Moore, Willas Melton, Steve Heaston, Larry Walker, Ruth Ross, Seigfried Hiet, and William Redmond.

ORU Newsbriefs: Campus Communicating

(Continued from page 1)

Chairman of the National Convention; Spangler was named Associate Chairman during last week's session.

Club Rush Night

Club Rush Night will be held Monday evening, September 21 in the Student Union Building. All students will be afforded the opportunity to view club displays and sign membership rosters at that time.

Our Town Cast

Casting has been completed for the fall production of OUR TOWN, scheduled for performance October 8-10 at 8 p.m. in the Timko-Barton Lobby. Arena staging will be a highlight of the Thornton Wilder production, directed by Professor Robert Lewandowski and associate director Sandy Martin.

Cast leads include: Chuck Jones, Stage Manager; Hal Worfield, Dr. Gibbs; Alma Golder, Mrs. Gibbs; Joyce Vogt, Mrs. Webb; Tom Martino, Mr. Webb; Judy Ridenaur and Robert Lewandowski as Emily and Wally Webb; and George Elswick and Pepi Ford as George and Rebecca Gibbs. Other cast members include: Don Monroe, Dave Fry, Janet Fritsch, Daria Newton, Bob Butcher, Janet Fahnestock, Herb Sisson, Alex Corbitt, and Frank Sullivan. Also Jim Rodriguez, Judy Hartman, Terri Looney, Vicki McNevin, Patt Simpson, John Sordo, Patti Miller, and Dee Dee Young.

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Rehearsals are scheduled Monday through Friday from 7:30—10:30 p.m.; students are welcome to attend rehearsal sessions.

Germans Orangize

A German and speech major from Exeter, England was elected president of the Deutscher Verein (German Club) at an organizational meeting, Tuesday, September 8. David Paton, junior, was named the club president at the meeting attended by approximately 45 persons. Vice-president will be David Connor, junior from Columbia Falls, Montana; Nancy Eland, sophomore, from Denver, Colorado, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected include publicity chairman David Cressman, freshman from Tulsa, and club reporter Ken Holmgren, junior from Estherville, Ia.

Club Meets

The first meeting for the '70-'71 school year of the Psychology Club will be held Monday, Sept. 21, at 4:00 p.m. in room 204E of the LRC.

Hours for Health Clinic

A Registered Nurse is now on duty in the Health Clinic from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. To obtain the services of the nurse after 10:15 p.m. call Security, Ext. 2210.

Regular "Sick Call" hours when the student may see the physician are 7:30-9:30 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. A physician is on call at all times for emergency care.

For necessary health care when the Clinic is closed the student should contact his R.C.

CSC Names Deacons, Recruits Members

The Christian Service Council had its' greatest response ever from ORU students in Chapel Wednesday, September 9. The areas working with mentally handicapped and orphan children drew the greatest amount of interest. Steve Jaquith, head of the CSC this year, commented concerning their purpose and goals: "My feeling is that we as ORU Students are training for Christian service in some capacity. Our education will not be complete if we neglect our present opportunity to serve our community and our Lord. We have been given much—hope, joy, and peace with ourselves and God. These are things for which the world is begging; therefore, our motivation is based upon the requirement that is placed upon us to share what has been given us. We have all been elected into the council which is only a part of the greater council of the Kingdom of God. Our goal is simply to make available the opportunity for every student to be involved in a service this coming year."

The members of the council will be meeting regularly this semester to coordinate the various ministries. At right is a list of the various ministries and who to contact for each if you have not already become a part of the CSC program.

HISSOM: Home for retarded children	Debbie DeBall
SAND SPRINGS CHILDRENS' HOME:	
Orphanage	Phil Odem, Grant Larson
TAHLEQUAH INDIAN MISSION	Dave Knopp, Bob Isabell, Ron O'Dell, Terry Fisher
ST. VIANNEY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS:	
Progressive reform school	Patt Simpson
SENIOR CITIZENS' HOMES	Everett McBride
COFFEE HOUSE MINISTRIES	Paul Teja
PEORIA STRIP: Street evangelism	George Karasavich
JAIL SERVICES	Randy Clay
CHURCH MINISTRIES:	
Musical groups	Steve Cavicchia
Preaching teams	Billy Long
Lay Witness Missions	Gary Cauble
Sunday School and Youth Leaders	Laurann Harmon
YOUTH FOR CHRIST	Rod Jacobson
YOUNG LIFE	Duane Decker
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES	Larry Cook, Preston Hale
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Student 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.

Commuter Situation Analyzed

by Lee Peterson

The commuter "situation" (a term already beginning to sound like a cliché) is highly exaggerated. It seems that the off-campus students have a peculiar affinity for protest. Their talent for blowing trivia entirely out of proportion is nothing short of remarkable.

For example, they complain bitterly about rising with the sun to drive 20 miles for an 8 a.m. class, only to have that class cancelled. Gratitude for the opportunity to miss class would seem more in order. Consider the tremendous advantage that commuters have as opposed to other students when noon hour finally comes. They have the choice of driving 20 miles home for a bologna sandwich, or paying \$1.25 (a mere 35c more per day than last year) for Saga food. The majority of commuters make the bologna sandwich selection.

Commuters are notorious for remaining ill- or mis-informed. A particular male commuter called a woman in the dorm just the other night at 6:50. She cut the conversation short to say she had to go to a 7 p.m. meeting—a meeting he had not until then been told about, but was expected to attend. If he'd only been considerate enough to call his girlfriend earlier, he might have been present.

How can any conscientious resident sympathize with complaints about the commuter mailroom? Off-campus students are quite regularly informed of any important events within at least three days after they have already occurred. It is clear that the desire for a more efficient system of communication is at best unreasonable.

And now the scurrilous rabble-rousers demand entrance into our august legislative chamber. "A voice in the Senate," they wail. Constituting only one-fifth (only?) of the student body, how dare they have the gall to be so presumptuous?

In surveying the situation, a former commuter, now resident, Leta Rector, was invited to compare dorm life with commuting. She noted that, "A commuter is just out of it, that's all."

William Stolberg is one commuter who displays active concern in what he feels constitutes a "situation." On Friday, September 4, a meeting of all commuters was held in Zoppelt Auditorium. At that time Dean Voight appointed a five-man committee, with Stolberg assuming leadership. The committee's function is to open-mindedly research commuter problems, most notably the lack of representation and poor communication. The committee's goals are to see an amendment to the ORU constitution, granting the off-campus students a Senate seat; the organization of an ACS (Association of Commuter Students) comparable to the existing AMS and AWS; and appointment of subcommittees to investigate any other matters brought to the attention of the committee.

This radical Stolberg is serious, and invites dissatisfied commuters to relate their grievances to him.

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ORU Senior Produces TV Series

On October 4th, one ORU student will view the result of an extremely busy summer that has kept him in Tulsa and an almost daily visitor to Lookout Mountain location of channel 8 ABC TV in Tulsa. The student is senior Tom Ivy and the result will be the premier release of a new Christian T.V. series to be called "Right Now," featuring talent from Evangelistic Temple, sponsor for the half-hour color program.

Tom is executive producer for the series envisioned last Spring by the people of Evangelistic Temple who contacted him to play the leading role in developing the idea. The position involves the layout of formats, costuming, set design, and scripting as well as executive directing of the actual production. Tom spent the greater part of the summer negotiating contracts with local stations.

On August 31st, Tom finally saw the first results of his effort during the summer when program one was video-taped at the channel 8 studios. Contracts have been signed for 51 more programs to follow, beginning in October.

Asked what the programs will be like, Tom remarked "I suppose you could compare it to a junior size, local version of an Oral Roberts Presents series in many ways. The principal difference will be an emphasis on the personal contact of local congregation to the non-churched Tulsa." Rev. Dan Beller, pastor of Evangelistic Temple said he wants to see the program syndicated to other areas as contacts open up.

A communications major, Tom plans to work toward his masters in Television and Radio at the University of Tulsa and devote his life to Christian broadcasting.

New Professors

(Continued from page 1)

South Germany. He has completed one year of study in Germany and is a former resident of that country. Hiet completed his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and graduate work at the University of North Dakota.

Bill Redmond is a new professor to the chemistry department. He comes to the school after eleven years in research, management and engineering for the Dow Chemical Company. Redmond was inspired to enter the teaching profession after attending a laymen's seminar on campus, and has most recently taught at Delta Community College in Michigan. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan and plans to maintain a position as a chemical engineering consultant while in Tulsa.

NOTE: other new professors will be introduced in subsequent issues.

(SEE PICTURE PAGE 4)

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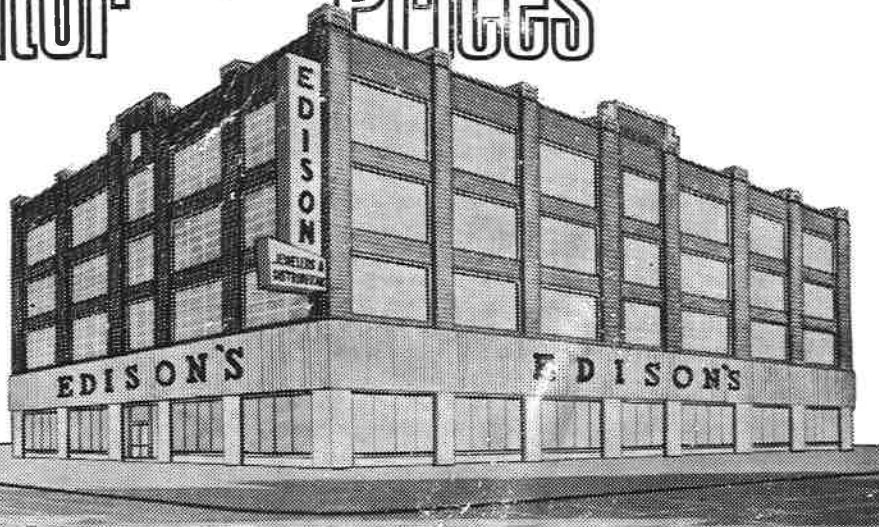
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Trickey Recruits With NCAA Goal

by Colin Bent

It is now history that in his first year as head basketball coach, Coach Ken Trickey raised the Oral Roberts University Titans to national prominence. With NCAA status his goal, Trickey has concluded a rather extensive and successful recruiting season.

Still, if one should follow the popular consensus it would appear quite impossible for the Titans to improve last year's 27-4 record. The reason could be that the Titan mentor has lined up for his squad a 31 game roster which includes such major college competition as the University of Montana, Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference, Idaho University, Pan American and Lamar Tech.

The Titans retain three starters from last year's WRAG (we—run and—gun) team. Leading veteran is sophomore Richard Fuqua, the deadeye shooter who virtually rewrote the scoring records. The 6-4 guard hit on over 41 per cent of his tries for 561 points, scoring at an 18.1 points-per-game clip.

Haywood Hill, captain elect, tossed in 501 points at an average of 16.7 per game. The 6-2 leaper also managed 9.1 rebounds per game and again should play a very important role with his exceptional defensive ability.

The other regular was Ingram 'Iceberg' Montgomery who hails from Brooklyn, New York. Montgomery played the pole at 6-6, scored 13.2 points per outing and grabbed down 10.8 rebounds.

Other returning lettermen include 6-0 guard Tim Cameron from Inola, Oklahoma; Arnold Coles, native of Savannah, Georgia; Dennis Hippe of Decatur,

Illinois and Tulsan Nate Harris.

Graduating from last year's star-studded frosh team are six assets to Coach Trickey's ball squad. Former freshman center Larry Baker will be vieing for a starting position as forward. He led the rookies with a 21.1 scoring average and was top rebounder.

Guards Greg Davis (16.4) and Mike Taylor (13.5) should be among the top candidates to fill the spot vacated by Milton Vaughn. They are both good ball handlers and proficient scorers.

Top catch in Trickey's recruiting program was Junior College transfer Sam McCamey ("Super Sam"). McCamey was a former pupil of Trickey while the two were at Middle Tennessee State University. Following his freshman year, Sam left for Martin (Tenn.) Junior College where he averaged 19 points a game and snatched 15 rebounds. Martin closed their season with a 22-4 record, ranking 7th in the nation among Jr. Colleges. McCamey will battle with Baker for the forward spot left by last season's captain Carl Hardaway.

Completing the list of Junior College Transfers are Donald Martinez of New Mexico, Ron Potts from Mount Pleasant, Iowa and Kansan Eldon Lawyer. Red Shirting for the first semester will be sophomore transfer, Bob Tuggle, a 6-8 center from Nashville, Tennessee.

The yearlings of 1970 include the Titan's first 7-footer, Richard Lucas out of Virginia. Of the ten yearlings, five were high school all-stars and Lucas was also an Honorable mention all-American.

Rookie Eddie Woods brings to 4 the tally of players from Chattanooga, Tennessee's Riverside High School. The others are varsity members Richard Fuqua, Larry Baker and Jesse "Snuff" Traylor from the 1969 state championship team.

The Titans allegedly have the largest college coaching staff in Oklahoma and will officially start working together on October 15. November 27 will see them up against Central State for the season's opener. Game time will be 8 p.m. with freshman preliminary at 5:45 p.m.

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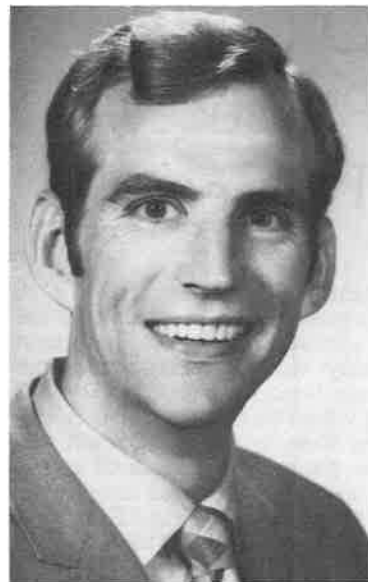
first home match



Coach Dewayne Roe



Coach Arthur Polk



Coach Jack Sutter

Three Coaches Complete Cage Staff

Three new coaches have joined the Titan's coaching staff this year. They are Dwayne "Moose" Roe, assistant basketball coach; Jack Sutter, head freshman basketball coach; and Arthur Polk, whose duties will include scouting, recruiting, and assisting with the varsity basketball team.

Roe, who served in a similar post at North Texas State the four seasons prior to 1969-70, replaces Homer Garr, who served one season as assistant for the Titans. He has been coaching since 1955, heading high school teams in Illinois until 1965 when he was appointed assistant basketball coach at North Texas.

Roe, a native of Danville, Ill., received his B.S. degree from Eastern Illinois University where he was a member of the football, basketball, and track teams. He was all-conference for two seasons in football and was drafted by the Detroit Lions. In basketball, he played on four basketball teams which represented the state of Illinois in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, winning the holiday tourney in 1950 and 1952.

Roe and his wife Marilyn are the parents of two children, Gregory, 12, and Stephanina, 9.

Both Jack Sutter and Arthur Polk are former pupils of ORU

athletic director Ken Trickey at Middle Tennessee State University.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Polk was captain, All-City, All-Metro, and All-District basketball player while a prep at Kansas City Central. One of the top scorers and rebounders during his collegiate play at MTSU, he was drafted by the Kentucky Colonels, but decided to coach, serving as recruiter and head freshman coach for Middle Tennessee last season.

Sutter comes to ORU as head freshman coach from Detroit,

where he has been coaching and teaching physical education the past three years. A top student in high school, he lettered in track, baseball, and basketball, and was named to the All-State team as a guard for his basketball prowess.

He accepted a scholarship to the University of Missouri, but transferred to Middle Tennessee after his freshman year. At MTSU, Sutter won the team's "Outstanding Defensive Player" and "Top Free Throw Shooter" awards.

Both Polk and Sutter are single.

'Flag' Football Opens Intramural Trophy Dash

by Dave Vernon

The Intramural program for the new school year looks very promising, as well as highly competitive.

Flag Football opened the 1970-71 program on September 15. Consisting of six Club and Dorm teams and two Independent teams, this schedule is played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Also included in the fall program are: tennis, table tennis, badminton, swimming, and volleyball.

The "All Sports Trophy," highly contested for last year, will again be awarded to the team accumulating the most points throughout the year. The six Club and Dorm teams competing for the trophy this year are: Sons of Thunder, Lighting Squad, Intruders, Syndicate, Falcons, and the Rubber Duckys. Last year's winner was the Falcons.

Playing in the Independent League are the Wild Bunch and the Hole In The Wall Gang. Although these teams are not eligible for the "All Sports Trophy" competition, they will play an inter-locking schedule with the Club and Dorm loop.

Netters Remain Cosmopolitan; Van Lingen, Tanaba Join Team

Titan Tennis Coach Bernis Duke is at his "Picture Postcard" writing again. His latest addition to the courts is Kiyo Tanaba, the current junior champion of Japan. Tanaba, a business major, is the son of a factory owner in Tokyo. He has already proven his worth in making the finals in the 10th annual Hardscrabble Country Club Tournament in Fort Smith, Arkansas, along with teammate Peter Van Lingen of South Africa. The 130-pound freshman upset Glen Mullins, Big Eight Champ in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. He then teamed up with Van Lingen to win the doubles title.

Coach Duke has used a method of recruiting almost unheard of in building his team into one of the nation's top collegiate tennis powers. With his team of internationals, Duke compiled a 16-2 season last year. Again the absence of U.S. nationals is evi-

dent on the squad this season.

Coach Duke is no doubt saddened at the loss of Pekka Salla and Jirka Medonos. Salla, former Finnish star, has graduated and Medonos was called home to Czechoslovakia in July. However, Duke has quite efficient replacements in Tanaba and Van Lingen.

Van Lingen was the Titan's number one player in 1968 and 1969. The South African has triumphs over such stars as Chuck McKinley, Ray Moore, Lou Gerard (former number one in New Zealand), Peter Curts (British Davis Cupper), Ray Ruffels (number one Davis Cup player from New Zealand) and Mike Belkin (the Canadian Davis Cup team's number one player).

During the past summer Van Lingen competed in and won 8 of 9 doubles tournament championships, most of the time teaming with Jirka Medonos.



"Super Sam" McCamey, top Titan recruit, nets two in spare practice time.



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