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the Oracle

VOLUME 6, NUMBER 10

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

FEBRUARY 26, 1971

Profs seek student advice

Science department innovates curriculum council

A new method of student-faculty communication is currently being tested in the Science Department!

According to Dr. L. D. Thurman, Chairman of the Department of Natural Science, a Student Advisory Council has been selected to offer criticism and suggestions for the instructional program in the areas of biology and chemistry. The council consists of two biology majors from

each class, representing more than 125 persons directly or indirectly involved in science study. Preprofessional programs such as prenursing and prepharmacy are included.

Members of the newly innovated council include: Steve Ogden and Grace Anderson (frosh.), Cheryl Good and Tim Brummut (soph.), Karen Meyers and Gary Miller (jr.) and Holly Underwood and Ron Stephens.

"I have instituted the Student Advisory Council in seeking for specific information as to ways in which our curriculum might better integrate with the unique student backgrounds and expectations of ORU students," commented Thurman. "It is the duty of the representatives to be well-informed and genuinely interested in improving the Science Department program."

Specifically, the functions of the Student Council include: 1) communication with the chairman and faculty in the department on any matter of student concern, 2) attendance at the regular departmental faculty meetings, 3) acting as a source of student response to existing courses, projected programs, and proposed changes.

Concluded Thurman in discussing the new program: "I am concerned with coordinating the present and future instructional programs in the department. I feel our instruction should meet the needs of all students by being in step with, or even ahead of, subsequent science programs into which they will go for additional study. Our goal is to provide a broad, flexible, academically sound under-graduate program for a group of students with wide diversification of backgrounds, interests, and abilities. The Student Advisory Council can help us to achieve these goals."

Ecological woes dominate student-Meleen rap seseion

by Cindy Davis

"Our problem is to change the environment without hurting it."

This was the opinion of Mr. Nate Meleen as he presented the second of this semester's series of Faculty Forums with a lecture on "Environmental Dangers," Sunday, February 21.

Mr. Meleen named the automobile, sulphur dioxide which results from the generation of electrical power, and pesticides as the three main "villains" in the ecological crisis. "Every one of these problems has overpopulation as one of its root causes," he told the students.

Held each Sunday—for the sole purpose of discussing such problems as these—is the Faculty Forum. Sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series Committee, the Faculty Forum is co-ordinated by Tim Hoover. Each session includes a brief lecture and discussion on topics of personal interest to various professors.

Says Tim: "The Forum gives you a chance to rap with the professor in an informal setting."

Julie Hurlbut, who attended one of last semester's Forums, comments, "There is a lot of interaction with the professor. Mr. Inbody talked about self-acceptance, and then we discussed the problems that arise when you can't accept yourself. I found it very beneficial."

"The professors choose their own topics, and in this way, we learn about a side of the professor that we may not see in the classroom," adds Tim. "We have eminent professional men who are qualified to speak on these subjects, and we want to use the talent we have here on campus in addition to bringing in outside, professional lecturers."

"These subjects are very important to the professor, and we appreciate every opportunity to share our concern," added Mr. Meleen. The Faculty Forum meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. The following is a list of this semester's scheduled speakers: March 7—Mr. Dan Dunkelberger "Cinema Today" March 21—Mr. Siegfried Heit "Modern Germany" April 18—Dr. Raymond Long "Science Fiction" April 25—Mr. Bernis Duke "Humor in Sports" May 2—Mr. Edward Nelson "Evolution" May 16—Mr. Dean Merrill "Viet Nam: The Great Mistake"

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Seminar schedule revealed

Ten seminars and conventions scheduled this semester will attract thousands of guests to the campus. The first was the Layman's Seminar held Feb. 5-8, with 550 attending. Three more laymen's seminars are scheduled for March 4-7, April 22-25, and June 3-6, the last two still tentative.

Last weekend, nearly 500 high school and junior college students visited the campus. An Easter seminar for 500 students from across the nation will be held April 9-11.

Nearly five thousand students and parents are expected to attend the Tulsa District Music

Contest which will be at ORU on March 12, 13, and 19, 20. Choral groups will perform the first week with instrumental groups performing the following week.

March 5 through 6 the Oklahoma Association of College Teachers of History will bring together 200 professors of history on campus.

Christian Communications Educators Conference will be a pioneering effort to get communications curriculums which have been long denied, into Christian institutions. This international conference will draw 100 educators on April 1 and 2.

Dr. W. Morgan cited for achievements

Dr. William G. Morgan, professor of history, has been listed for the second consecutive year in the British publication "Two Thousand Men of Achievement." The annual book is a biographical record of leading business and professional men throughout the world.

Dr. Morgan has been on the faculty since the opening of ORU in 1965. He received his M.A. from the University of Southern California, and was granted his Ph.D. by the same institution in 1969.

His articles, book reviews, and over 50 abstracts have been published in various historical journals. Two books, **Presidential Nominations, 1788-1832** and **The Federalists, 1808 and 1812**, are in preparation.



Dr. W. G. Morgan



KORU EXPANDS—Don Hill, new station manager, and Tom Ivy, production head, prepare for March 1 expansion of ORU's 100,000 watt FM station.

Six hours added

KORU expands; changes format

KORU-FM will return to the air with an 18-hour schedule and a new sound March 1. Fully automated, the station will be heard continuously from 6:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. and will be operated entirely by ORU students.

The new format is described by Don Hill, new general manager and program director, as "a blend of several different kinds of music. Fifty percent of the time we'll play background or instrumental music, half of that from the pop field and half from the sacred. Another 10 percent will be contemporary Christian music, such as ORU's World Action Singers, while another 10 percent will be gospel. The rest will be a variety of styles." Around 500 new records are being purchased to supplement the existing library.

KORU-FM, one of Tulsa's two 100,000-watt stations, was first heard in Tulsa on October 20, 1966. Its studios are in the observation deck of the ORU Prayer Tower with the antenna located a short distance east of the campus. Hill and Richard Roberts, new executive director of the station, have defined the station's objectives as follows: "To provide an edifying atmosphere for the busy world of both the spiritual and secular minded public. It will daily communicate the goals, aspirations, and philosophy of the Oral Roberts Ministry and University; it will also serve as a communicator of University information."

Hill, a 29-year-old Canadian, is a former KORU-FM production supervisor and announcer who came to Tulsa in January 1969. After attending college in Peterborough, Ont., he became part owner in a religious recording company which last year was

Canada's number one producer in the field.

Hill returned as a student at ORU and is nearing completion of a B.A. degree in psychology. He will be the new host of KORU's popular "Good Morning, Brother Pilgrim" show at 7 a.m.—which includes a collection of interviews, music, and devotionals.

Four other students, (all with third-class radio operator's permits) will assist in manning the station's boards. They are Paul Ott, Warren Cassidy, Mickey Mitchell, and Charles Zwick. Student newsmen will be Mitchell and James Noe, while Tom Ivy and Phil Stetson will head up production. Assisting in continuity and promotion will be Scoti Springfield and Jan Dargatz.

"Even though it will be entirely run by students," says Hill, "the station will continue to be of professional quality. It's not going to be preachy, not churchy, but it will be a haven of peaceful music to ease the mind and refresh the spirit. You might call it a gentle sound."

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seminars a
pain? . . . Pg. 3

ORU too
fanatical? . . . Pg. 3

C-c-curriculum what?

Little-known study lab aids future teachers

by Mary Lou Davidson

"Could you please tell me if the curriculum lab is open?" is a question likely to be answered by any library attendant with, "Is the **what** open?" About the only students who knew where and what the "curriculum lab" is, are education majors who use it in preparing class assignments.

In an area to the right of the main chapel entrance on the fifth

floor of the LRC is the instructional materials center. Collected there are elementary and secondary school materials for use by students, faculty, and teachers-in-service who wish to keep up-to-date on new ideas, tools, and devices. It is a "study-research laboratory for teacher education," and its planned use is making available materials with which to implement curriculum plans.

ORU's curriculum laboratory began several years ago as an attempt by Mrs. Ruth Johnson to create an instructional mater-

ials center. Her lack of time and help prevented its further development until Dr. Buelah Kidson adopted the project. As a part of the education department's attempts to acquaint student teachers with available classroom materials, the collection of texts resided in a fifth floor conference room. Dr. Kidson was responsible for the display. Then, two years ago, Mrs. Peggy Devonshire, after two years' work in the ORU reference library, became a part of the education department faculty, and the responsibility for the growing collection became hers. As the volume of material grew, it became obvious that a special section was needed, and partitioning to create such an area on fifth floor began in the summer of 1969. Mrs. Devonshire was appointed librarian for the instructional materials section and thus the curriculum lab originated.

All students and faculty members in the Department of Education and teachers throughout the state are invited to draw upon the services and facilities of the lab. The Curriculum lab contains over 2,000 state-adopted textbooks and teacher's editions (grades kindergarten-12) and reference materials from Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. From the Economy Co. the curriculum laboratory received a device called the "pacer," a cassette player, and (on loan) a pace recorder, which allows individualized instruction with custom-tailored tapes. In the George Parker Collection of 37 McGuffey readers is seen the beginning of the lab's rare book collection. The Rasmussen Foreign Language Collection, given by Dr. Alice Rasmussen, consists of 300 French, German, Russian, and Spanish books and many charts. Another collection donated by an ORU professor is the McEachern Music Collection for music education majors, a gift of Dr. Edna McEachern. Three art supply firms have added to the textbook collection samples of their graphic arts materials suitable for use in elementary school.

... bringing together the media & the instructor ...

The laboratory is a means of creating an environment in which the technological media, publishers, materials, and prospective teachers may come together. To help the user of the curriculum lab a card catalog shelf list has been developed. It contains lists of textbooks, posters, charts, kits, pictures, tapes, records, film strips, slides and transparencies.

Mrs. Devonshire sums up the purpose of the Curriculum lab by saying, "What it amounts to is giving the teacher trainee experience in instructional material before he actually enters the classroom."

The Curriculum Lab is open Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00-6:00 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings 7:00-9:30; Saturday afternoons 1:00-5:00; and Sunday afternoon 2:00-5:00.



LINDA COPELAND makes use of ORU Curriculum lab as Mrs. Devonshire, area director, assists Roberta Hurlbut in finding instructional materials.

Figlet's Finds

a new column of real-life humor

Working on the switchboard week nights prevents me from keeping up with the names of the basketball players (Excuses, excuses). So last Saturday night, when a boy dialed in to make a long distance call and said his name was Eldon Lawyer, I thought I'd make a little conversation.

"Going to the game tonight, Eldon?" I asked innocently. "Going?" he shrieked. "I'm starting!" After **begging** his pardon, I realized we were not the only ones on the line when the Tulsa operator giggled and said, "This is interesting. Keep talking." After I begged her pardon, Eldon did some fast talking. The other operator was a senior at TU, loved basketball, and was 21. She had to leave the line for a second, and Eldon asked, "Hey, where's the operator?" The golden opportunity had arrived. "Eldon," I told him, "You're the operator!"

How's this for a quotable quote: Freshman Becky Smay was telling me about her Spanish teacher last semester. "Yes," she said, "I really like Mr. Braxton. His father is Lee Braxton . . . You know, the man who was named after Braxton Hall."

Those security boys are fun to talk to. Eating breakfast with Ron Stice, I asked him if he had

ever been afraid. "Oh yes!" "When?" I questioned.

"Well, last month was the most recent time. A man pulled a gun on me. Not here at ORU." Expecting to get a lesson in the psychology of persuasion, I asked him what he said to make him put the gun away. Ron answered, "Pretty please?"

If ORU has any extra funds to work with, I have a great suggestion. We who are blinder than bats without our glasses in the pool are getting mighty frustrated. "Now watch me," says the instructor, "watch my legs. See? See how I hold my arms?"

No, we don't see. "Now, watch the 'twos' and see if you can notice them do anything wrong." Those of us suffering from myopia can hardly see our own extremities, much less those of the "twos" who are 10 feet in front of us!

And we are instructed to open up our eyes under water. At first I wondered why everything was so blurry down there, until I came up and noticed it was just as blurry above the water! Well, you've been waiting for my suggestion. Here it is! PRESCRIPTION GOGGLES. Why not? For a mere \$150 per student, we can enjoy our swimming classes. If wishes were goggles, we 20-400's would see!

newsBRIEFS

Lectures explore drugs

Drug seminar lectures offered by the Education Department this week will be "Psychological Aspects of Drug Abuse" by Dave Bernstein, Mental Health Association and Director of Tulsa's "Hot Line" Program (March 2) and "Social Aspects of Drug Abuse: Case Studies" by Jim Rader, Sociology Department of Cameron State.

Encounter group meets

The Psychology Club will sponsor another Encounter Group Session Sunday, February 28 at 2 p.m. at the home of Chuck Ryder. The afternoon will include an introduction to sensitivity training.

YMCA offers camp jobs

Application blanks for summer staff employment at the YMCA of the Rockies, Estes Park Colorado are available from Coach Johnson in the HPE office. College men and women are needed to fill a variety of positions: office work, grocery

store, service station, housekeeping and clean-up, cafeteria, life guarding, maintenance, nursery school, recreation, and truck driving among others. Estes Park is adjacent to the famous Rocky Mountain National Park.

'Germans' elect officers

Thirty members of the Deutscher Verein (German Club) met last week and elected David Connor, a junior German major, president for the coming semester. Other officers elected at the organizational meeting were: Mark Carlson, vice president; Laura Rynaard, secretary-treasurer; David Cressman, publicity chairman; and Ken Holmgren, reporter. Jan Helmie and Cyndi Sellman were named assistants to the secretary.

The club plans to show special films and host German speakers this semester, according to Mr. Siegfried Heit, sponsor of the club.

Regular club meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Student outreach aids needy Tulsa children

Approximately thirty ORU students will pioneer a project with a group of needy children in Tulsa's new Parkview Terrace Housing Project this coming Sunday afternoon, February 28. Coordinating the activities of this new Christian ministry is Donna Longino, a sophomore communications arts major from Louisville, Kentucky.

Children were on Donna's mind as she walked into the chaplain's office two weeks ago. "My friends and I seem to be looking inward instead of reaching out. I want to work with children," she told Brother Bob.

Only a few minutes prior to Donna's appearance, Rev. Stamps had received a call from a man who expressed a desire for ORU students to organize recreational activities with approximately one hundred children, ages 4 to 14, in a low-rent housing project. A need and an answer were brought together!

The children are isolated in homes without television and are in need of some type of recreational activities. Visiting the housing project, Donna found a large office which included an assembly hall, ideal for indoor games and Bible studies and a

small room with shelves and a counter—now labeled the Art Room. A baseball diamond and basketball court are available in the area, also.

As this outreach is materializing, nearly twenty-five students have already volunteered; more drivers are needed.

Interested students are urged to contact Donna before 2:00 Sunday, February 28.

Peggy's Fashion

5980 East 31st

Sheridan Royal Shopping Center
622-6806

- Bobby Brooks
 - Mr. Fine
- Sizes 5-20

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE Services

Sun. Morning Worship
8:30 and 10:50 a.m.

Bible Study
9:45 a.m.

Choir Practice (Sun.)
5:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Family Night
7:00 p.m.

ORU STUDENT discount Cleaning Center

tailoring & alterations



5943 South Lewis
743-1660

Drive-in Cleaners
5044 S. Lewis
747-5606

the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Titans or the moon; priorities at stake?

According to an article I read in a newspaper—which I picked up off the sidewalk near the LRC yesterday because I thought it was my ecological duty to do it—interest in the trips to the moon is lagging. In fact, the article said, people are getting bored with moon trips.

I'm afraid this is true because I heard several people around here say they didn't have time to watch the recent landing or the splash-down live. "We can watch it later on the Dial Access," they said.

This means there's a real crisis in the space program. It's as though a typical ORU student skipped the basketball game with the off-hand statement that he could get the score in tomorrow's paper. We can't let it happen.

To keep the space program going I have figured out two possible solutions.

1) To keep people glued to their T.V. sets during a moon walk, put on some sort of sports event up there. Alan Shepard's golf antics on the moon attracted more attention than anything else, so why not send up a golf team, or better still two basketball teams. Wouldn't Richard Fuqua love to thrill the fans by sinking a three mile-long jump shot! They could pick up rocks during the half. You get the idea. We've got to do something to keep this television series from being cancelled.

2) On a more serious side it cost the U.S. \$8,000,000 to send the latest team to the moon to get 100 pounds of rocks. That figures out at 8 million dollars a pound. Clearly moon rocks are the most precious substance man possesses, and rather than turn them over to geologists, why not base our monetary system on them? Why not go off the gold standard and get on a moon-rock standard? A few more trips and we'd have enough rocks to more than equal all the gold in Fort Knox, with less than one-tenth of one per cent of the storage problem. You could keep the whole lot in two or three suitcases.

—Gary W. Cauble

LETTERS

Reader questions Black alienations

Dear Editor:

A recent commentary entitled "Black Students Cut Off" posed some timely questions which warrant attention and answers. But in seeking these answers, I need a better understanding of the statement by Mr. Smith. For instance: "The black student is being frustrated by the 'white life' campus." I accept that, but tell me, how are blacks being frustrated? What can be done to improve the situation? Also, define "white life."

Mr. Smith also stated: "Our chapel programs are totally white oriented. There has not been anything said or done in chapel that relates to the black student. Not only chapel, but the vesper service has nothing in common with the black student. Therefore the spiritual atmosphere is irrelevant to the blacks." Is that statement a consensus of all the blacks on this campus? Assuming that all of us here worship the same God, I refuse to believe that nothing has been said or done in chapel which relates to blacks.

"The black students do not want to change or produce new patterns in any sense." This seemed to be a direct contradic-

tion of the overall message of the editorial. How can any of the problems Mr. Smith mentioned be remedied if existing patterns are not changed in some way by the black students? "... but any student expects the institution to relate to his identity." Is the university to adjust so that it may relate to every aspect of a person's identity in the way that the student wants, or should the student seek some aspect of the university to identify with? "Black Students Cut Off" left me with the impression that blacks cannot identify or relate to ORU at all. I am not saying that this is untrue, I only ask that the points in reference be clarified. How can this institution better relate to black students?

A term I have heard frequently but as yet do not completely understand is "blackness." Why is this so important to a black man? What is blackness?

I agree with you, Mr. Smith, that some problems do exist, but I do not totally agree with what has been stated in your editorial. I hope that your further response will help whites to understand the problems you presented.

—Russ Hodge



the Oracle

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Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch for the first three advertisements placed each semester; thereafter, \$1.50 per column inch.

Minor inconveniences mar seminar success

This is end-of-a-season record-boasting time! And the ORU student body stands at 2-8. Not wins and losses. But seminars and conventions. Two down and eight to go.

Our qualms are not with the philosophy and purpose behind the seminar program. We recognize seminars as an absolute necessity for the welfare of the University—as a source of both future talent and personnel, and financial security. We also recognize all seminars to be open territory for a special ministry by students and faculty alike. Seminars provide a time of giving, as well as receiving—altogether a very healthy arrangement.

Our concern, instead, falls "after the fact." Petty inconveniences—which might easily be remedied—are eating away at our patience and threatening to destroy our tolerance of even minor disruption. Once thoroughly aggravated, it is more than a little difficult to remain a smiling, congenial host or hostess!

Suggestions to the powers that be:

—a posting of the seminar scheduled for student perusal. Reasons: to help alleviate the dinner-time rush hour (it is doubtful that seminar guests enjoy standing in line any more than students do); to give students some idea of who-will-be-where-when (some of us may be able to find an extra chair and benefit directly from seminar services); to avoid the seemingly inevitable reply: "Lady I don't know where you're supposed to be right now!"

—a listing of seminar hosts and hostesses (and other persons of authority). Reasons: to give students a chance to truly help guests in need; to avoid the inevitable: "Sir, I don't know who has the key to your room!"

—a pre-seminar check-up of all elevators.

—a re-explanation of the cafeteria "scatter system" and possibly an extension of serving hours. (Some ORU students have even forgotten how this cafeteria was "meant to work.")

—a clarification of student privileges. (To go to the head of the line or not—THAT is the question!)

—a little bit of foresight concerning first-come-first-serve attitudes at special activities which fall during seminar sessions. Re our last Titan home game. Who could have guessed that seminar visitors would be virtually admitted "in place of" the ORU student body? Give us some warning!

By anticipating the worst and hoping for the best, seminars may once again become a real blessing to ORU student life. And when all has passed, 10-0 could represent a perfect winning season—seminar-wise.

—JLD

letters and commentaries

Letters to the Editor should be 200-300 words in length and must be signed; signatures may be withheld upon request. Mail: WHR 659.

Commentaries are unsolicited individual student, faculty, or administrative editorials. Commentaries in no way reflect the opinions of The Oracle staff; neither do they represent the majority or minority opinion, per se, of those students at ORU. They should be 300-350 words in length and must be signed. Mail: WHR 659.

opinion

Seminar guests rate ORU style

Several times a year, about 400 high school students come to ORU to attend a Youth Seminar.

The following is a brief sampling of replies to these questions asked by The Oracle:

Do you think you are receiving an accurate picture of ORU from the seminar? How many ORU students have you been able to talk with? Generally, what is your opinion of them?

John Abbott, Columbus, Ohio —"I think I got an accurate picture of the school. The students treat you like a person, not caring whether you're black or white."

Frederick Lee, Tulsa—"The students were friendly, and they seem to want to help new people. What I don't understand is how do they put up with all the suppressive rules?"

Jon VandeRiet, Grand Rapids, Mich.—"I came a day and a half early, so I got a much more accurate view of the university than the other seminar guests did. The students here seem to be dedicated Christians."

Danna Fisher, Springdale, Ark —"The students appear to be always on the go. I would say that the majority of them really love being here."

Mark Lambert, Ottawa, Kansas—"Because of all the rules, I don't think the students are being allowed to mature and to make decisions for themselves."

Debby Yount, Sante Fe, New Mexico—"The students are all fanatics about religion and the administration is too pushy with the rules."

The Student Affairs Comm:

□ exists to revive and deal with any problems or issues related to student life on the campus.

□ consists of Stan Scoville and William Bowden (co-chairmen), Bill Tehanchuk, Bev Grossman, William Epperson, Steve Stockley, Bob Primrose, Russ Reason, and Robert Voight and Helen Inbody (ex-officio members).

□ has dealt with these issues: Who's Who nominees, foreign flag display policy, associated commuter students, freshmen and commuter elections, student involvement in selection of most distinguished professor, the improper handling of students and faculty by the security personnel, unavailability of student tickets for campus events, minority group representation in student organizations, changes in housing policy, and remodeling of the student activities center.

□ invites you to contact any member of the committee for a hearing on any grievance or problems you may have.

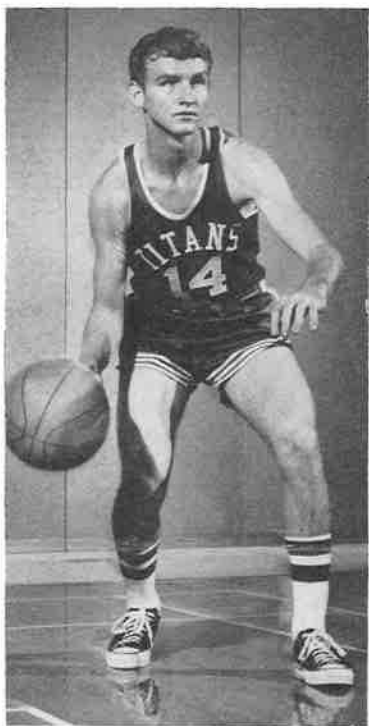
□ meets each Thursday at 3:30 in LRC 311.

Lawyer, Baker turn in first-string performances

by Colin Bent

When the 1970-71 basketball squad reported for training last semester, one player by the name of Eldon Lawyer had it in the back of his mind that he would be a starter or at least see quite a bit of action.

Milton Vaughn, a starter from last season, and Wardel Jefferies, his back-up man, did not return this season and that left a field of applicants for one guard position, all of whom were on the same performance level. "E" (Eldon) was not often mentioned as one of the possibilities, but his 'dead-eye' shooting in



Eldon Lawyer

pre-season practice and his hawk-like defense picked him out, when it came down to the wire, as Trickey's fifth man.

Lawyer, a classical dribbler, is a better than average ball handler who isn't afraid to put the ball on the floor under pressure and even while stretched out on the boards. The 6-1, 154 pound guard transferred from Butler Junior College where he was All-Conference while averaging 20 points a game. At Fred-eric Remington High School he was an All-Stater and leading scorer in the Cottonwood Valley League.

This year Eldon has shared the starting berth with Larry Baker but has been used more often in this capacity since, according to Coach Trickey, "We have won when we went with Lawyer." Although playing in the shadow of Fuqua, Lawyer does enough justice to earn him a place in the hearts of the spectators. "Lawyer plays with soul," some one quipped, "He is a tough little guard," another chirped. He is the 5th highest scorer on the team at 8.0 per game and while hitting .736 per cent at the charity line he is led among the regulars by only Sam McCamey in this department.

Lawyer is tough, he is a good offensive player but also plays

Baseballers face 55-game spring slate

Athletic Director Ken Trickey last week announced an enormous 55 game baseball schedule for the Titans this spring. Opening their campaign, which includes 31 home games, they will face Kansas University on March 5 in a twin bill here in Tulsa.

The finale will be against Tulsa University on May 15, the last of 3 single games with the Hurricane. The TU vs ORU games will be preliminary to the Tulsa Oiler's Baseball games at Oiler Park.

The Titans will play their home games at the Northside Park on North Lewis Avenue. The Titan field of the past is now the construction site of the new Special Events Center.

ORU's baseball diamond is also under construction but will not be used in this year's competition. It is located by the tennis courts.

One of the big days scheduled for the ORU ball players is a triple header against University of Oklahoma on April 3, beginning at 10 a.m.

Other state schools the Titans will face include: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Baptist, Northwestern, East Central, and Bethany Nazarene.

Out of state competition includes: Kansas, William Jewell, Craigton, South Dakota State, Colorado, Evangel, John Brown and Arkansas.

a devastating defense. In fact, Lawyer, who incidentally comes in for a great deal of praise from his fellow players, could play on any college team in the country. The 20-year old Kansan will be back next year, you can depend on that.

Larry Baker is another in the seemingly endless line of "Chatanooga Kids." Baker is a little different from the rest, however, in that it is he who was the primary prospect Ken Trickey recruited for. Whenever "Great Bake" takes his position on the floor he is there to compete.

Larry graduated to varsity status from a very illustrious year of freshman ball. Playing at the pivot, he scored 613 points averaging 21.1 per game. Baker's scoring prowess and his ferociousness on the boards earned him the award of "Most Valuable Player" on the Titan frosh squad last year. But playing center at 6-4 and 180 pounds, Baker had to be content to out-play the bigger with his "never-ease-up" defense and the accurate jumper he displays.

This year in between starting assignments, Larry has been doing a credulous job as sixth man. With his ball handling, the possession of a pretty good jump shot, the ability to shoot effectively over the big man via his one hand jumper and his springing talent, he is ably fitted to play at the guard, forward and sometimes post positions. This feat, which he incidentally performed in one home game this year, should earn him the satisfaction of being the most versatile of the Titan speedsters.

The 20-year old supersoph has had a respectable season and will be back next season giving account of himself. Previous to the final home game against Stanislaus State, Baker was averaging 7.7 points, snatching 6.5 rebounds per outing and topping the field with rebounds in two games this season.

With the retirement of captain Haywood Hill and Arnold Coles, next season, Baker should be playing more at the forward position than he has been this season. "Great Bake" says he came here to do a job and he is doing just that.



KIYO TANABE—outstanding frosh netter—practices serve in preparation for this weekend's Corpus Christi competition.

Corpus Christi tourney hosts Titan tennis team

Oral Roberts University's tennis team is playing this weekend in the highly competitive Corpus Christi (Texas) Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

The tourney, which features eight of the top teams in the nation, has fielded 16 teams for the tournament which began Thursday and concludes tomorrow.

The ORU netters, rated ninth in the *Tennis West* magazine, will be facing such teams as No. 2 Trinity, No. 3 Rice, No. 7 Southern Methodist University, No. 8 Corpus Christi, host of the tournament, No. 10 Brigham Young University, and No. 15 Pan American. Oklahoma City University, which ORU tennis coach Bernis Duke believes to be among the top 15 collegiate teams, will also be there.

UCLA, the No. 1 tennis team, will not be at the meet.

ORU won the Corpus Christi event two years ago, but had to settle for sixth last year.

In the Pan American tourney two weeks ago, ORU's doubles

team of Peter Van Lingen and Kiyo Tanabe, seeded No. 1 among 15 doubles teams, lived up to its rating as they won the doubles championship with a victory over Jorge Andrews and Roberto Chavey, of Corpus Christi in the finals, 6-1 and 7-6. Two other Corpus Christi players were downed by the ORU pair in the semi-finals as they sidelined Humphrey Holza and Oscar Sala, 6-4 and 6-4.

Earlier in the tournament, the Lingen-Tanabe duo whipped a Texas A & M team, 6-0 and 6-1, and also the Ian Russell-Jay Paulson team from Southern Methodist University, 6-1 and 7-6.

In singles action at the meet, Van Lingen advanced to third round action before losing to eventual runner-up John Gardner of SMU. His wins were over Jay Paulson of SMU, and Jorge Andrews of Corpus Christi.

ORU's Tanabe beat Al Uncapher of North Texas State University, before falling in the second round to Ian Russell of SMU.

Gridiron heroes named

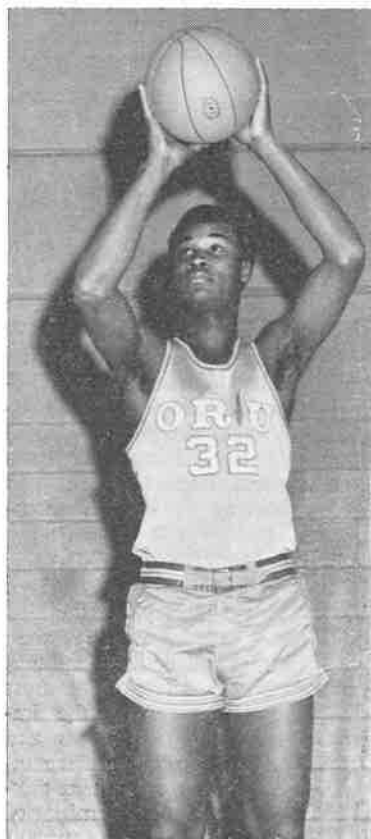
Vernon reveals all-star rosters

All-star votes for last semester's intramural football season have at last been tallied and offered for release, according to Dave Vernon, Intramural Sports Director. The following have been cited for their gridiron prowess:

Powderpuff Offense: Quarterback-Merry Davis; Halfback-Delta King; Center-Marty Miles; Right Guard-Judy Hartman; Left Guard-Annamae Burroughs; Left End-Sharon Litke; and Right End-Janet Fahnestock. Powderpuff Defense: Rushers Judy Hartman, Maradona Wise and Merry Davis (all from "The Brood"); Linebacker Marcia Carter (Bod Squad); Cornerbacks Mary Smith and Jeanne

Millikan (The Brood) and Safety Delta King (also of The Brood).

The men's all-star offensive lineup looks this way: Quarterback Randy Barr (Wild Bunch), Halfback Rod Jacobsen (Syndicate), Center Bob Rogers (Wild Bunch), Right Guard Randy Clay and Left Guard Phil Odom (Wild Bunch), Right End Jim Little (Syndicate) and Left End Mark Spuler (Wild Bunch). On defense: Rushers Rick Caccese, Phil Odom (Wild Bunch) and Jerry Hodges (Hole in the Wall Gang); Linebacker Terry Hartman (Syndicate), Cornerbacks Doug Tehanchuk (Falcons) and Jim Dillehay (Lightning Squad); and Safety Ray Wilkerson (Wild Bunch).



Larry Baker

SOCCER-MEN MEET

All men interested in Varsity Soccer are asked to meet Monday, March 1 in the HRC.

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Shamrock

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