

Oral Roberts University
Digital Showcase

Oracle: ORU Student Newspaper

Oral Roberts University Collection

4-16-1971

Oracle (Apr 16, 1971)

Holy Spirit Research Center ORU Library
hsrc@oru.edu

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalshowcase.oru.edu/oracle>



Part of the [Christian Denominations and Sects Commons](#), [Christianity Commons](#), and the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

ORU Library, Holy Spirit Research Center, "Oracle (Apr 16, 1971)" (1971). *Oracle: ORU Student Newspaper*. 31.
<https://digitalshowcase.oru.edu/oracle/31>

This Periodical is brought to you for free and open access by the Oral Roberts University Collection at Digital Showcase. It has been accepted for inclusion in Oracle: ORU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Showcase. For more information, please contact digitalshowcase@oru.edu.



the Oracle

Volume 6, Number 16

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

April 16, 1971

Team joins Inter-Varsity for Florida beach ministry

by Dan Carlson

Tens of thousands of college students invaded the Fort Lauderdale beaches in tropical southern Florida for Easter vacation. With the primary purpose of introducing students to Jesus Christ two chartered busses filled with eighty ORU students united with two hundred students from other Christian colleges and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapters for a different type of invasion: Sonstroke '71.

Sonstroke '71 opened with an orientation meeting Sunday, April 4. Each morning of the fol-

lowing week students received specific instructions for the day's activities and further training in beach evangelism. Afternoons and evenings were spent in individual ministry on the beaches.

Students were divided into families, each of which was led by two leaders from the Inter-Varsity staff. These families provided a fellowship group for sharing problems, praying, and participating in such events as discussions at beach umbrellas, picnics, swimming, as well as personal evangelism in pairs in assigned areas on the beach, at the

evening concerts and at the coffee house.

At the IV coffee house, rock music attracted crowds—creating a maximum opportunity for talking about Jesus Christ in a relaxed atmosphere. "The Alternative" bookstore offered IV literature. The evening concerts on the beach also attracted hundreds as two rock groups, The Exkursions and The New Wine, presented the Gospel in music from 8-12 nightly.

Inter-Varsity began its personal-evangelism beach ministry outreach as a result of pleas from Fort Lauderdale ministers following a destructive riot during Easter season in 1961. Paul Little led the first team of 35 students and 9 staff members in establishing a beachhead in 1962. The team finished the week battle-scarred and exhausted, but with a taste of victory and enthusiastic about possibilities for future years. The size of the teams has grown steadily until a total of 300 students were involved in this year's campaign. Oral Roberts University had by far the largest number of students who participated in the project.

In traveling to and from Florida, ORU students visited such tourist attractions as the world-famous Cypress Gardens, the home church of the late Martin Luther King, and the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Although Sonstroke '71 has ended, many ORU students continue to anticipate that the fruits of their ministry in Florida will continue to multiply. Dozens of students have already accepted Christ as their personal Savior as a result of the beach mission.

newsbriefs

Wasowski to perform

Professor Andrzej Wasowski will present a Faculty Recital April 22 in the Timko-Barton Hall at 8 p.m. The program by the concert pianist will include works by Brahms, Schumann, Liszt and Chopin. No admission will be charged.

Exam slated April 27

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in LRC 236. All upperclassmen should take this exam at this time. It will not be given again this year.

Students to be honored

ORU's commitment to academic achievement will be further emphasized as plans are made for the first Honor Assembly to be held Wednesday, May 19. At that time students eligible for membership in the Honor Society and those on the Fall, 1970

Dean's List will be recognized. Honor Society members must have a G.P.A. of 3.5 or over after three semesters at ORU.

It is anticipated that the senior class will add to the occasion by attending in their graduating robes. Departmental cords will be presented to qualified seniors.

Students who have received Graduate Study Awards are to be named in the programs. To permit such a list to be compiled those who have gained such grants are asked to contact either Robert Brown (MHR 2412) or Gwen Marshall (WHR 1731).

ORU hosts pep clinic

ORU will sponsor a cheerleading contest for approximately 70 students from high schools in northeastern Oklahoma tomorrow, April 17 in the HRC. The contest, an ORU first, is being sponsored for the purpose of

(Continued on Page 2)

Tachibana to perform Japanese classics



Sahomi Tachibana

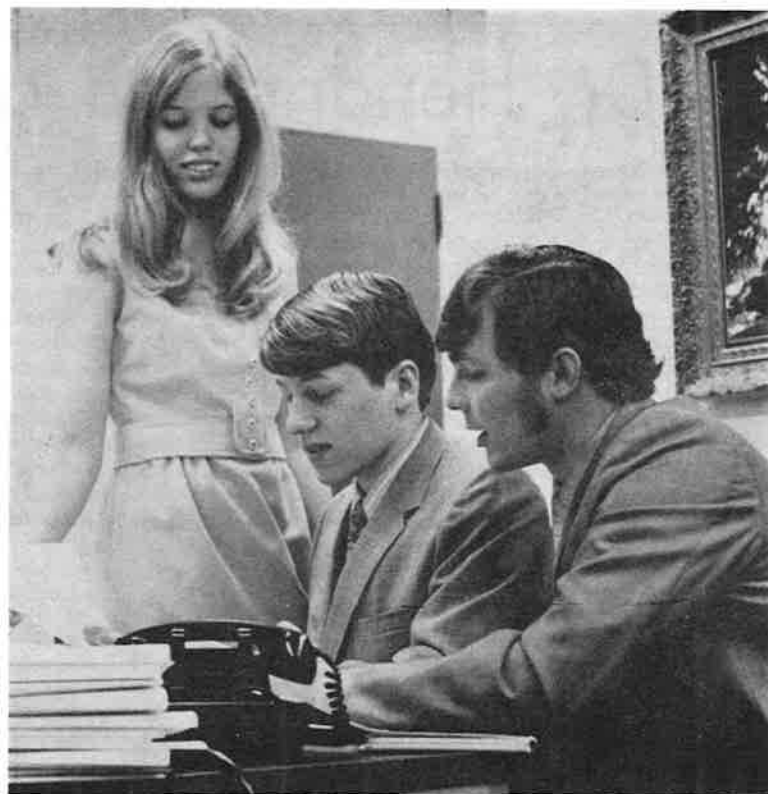
Sahomi Tachibana, Japanese classical dancer, will perform at 7:30 this evening in the Timko-Barton Auditorium under the auspices of the Concert and Lecture Series Committee. Miss Tachibana's repertory ranges from ancient court dances to humorous folk episodes, all played in costume. No admission will be charged.

Novelist Pearl S. Buck has praised the dancer as "a superb artist who brings together both past and present in a masterly portrayal of the culture of Japan." Walter Terry, *Saturday Review* dance critic, wrote, "The ethnic dance star, Miss Tachibana, appeared in a series of Japanese dances, all of them magnificently costumed and beautifully performed. There were endless patterns of pictorial loveliness to savor, and finesse of gesture to marvel at. There was variety also in those dances which Miss Ta-

chibana performed as she bore us to another land, another culture, another and rich area of the art of dancing."

Sahomi Tachibana studied in Japan with members of the great dance family, Tachibana, from which she acquired her professional name. It is revered in the realms of Japanese dance, and bestowed only on those artists who have mastered its various forms.

Miss Tachibana has been a frequent performer on the American stage and television screens, bringing her audiences a panorama of Japanese theater—state-ly court dances, vivid excerpts from the Kabuki Theater, and the popular songs and dances of contemporary Japan. Among her television appearances are the NBC Opera Theater and the Steve Allen Show. For over 3 years she had her own weekly radio program in New York.



Convention chairman Tom Ivy discusses plans for this weekend's district parley with secretary Sandy West and ORU Circle-K President, Bob Isbell.

ORU hosts Circle-K district convention

Ivy anticipates 300 student leaders

More than 300 student leaders from 50 colleges and universities will converge in Tulsa this weekend, April 16-18 for the annual Circle-K Texas-Oklahoma District Convention hosted by Oral Roberts University. Tom Ivy, convention chairman, and Bob Isbell, ORU Circle-K chapter president, hope to fulfill the anticipations of the International Executive Committee that this be a "model convention and the best the organization has ever seen."

"We come to Tulsa first to better ourselves to face this decade and second to gain the tools to help better the society in which we live," stated District Governor Todd Brown in formally announcing the convention. General aims of the conclave will be election of officers and "the bringing together of leadership from each campus club in order to reflect the progress of the past and gear for the new year."

Resolutions concerning current social issues will be formulated, and service and achievement award for "Outstanding Service to a Community" which was garnered by ORU's chapter last year for their work in the Cherokee Indian Children's Mission at Tahlequah.

Regarding the ORU convention site, Brown continued: "the campus host for the convention

reflects more than any other campus I know, a progressive innovation in higher education. This is the spirit that Circle-K believes should be the true spirit of this decade."

The convention will officially begin this evening with a buffet dinner at ORU. All other dinner meetings will be at the Camelot Inn, where delegates will be housed. Business sessions will be conducted in Zoppelt Auditorium.

All business sessions will be televised for replay by delegates, as will be the addresses by such notables as James R. Jones, personal secretary to Lyndon Johnson, Tulsa Mayor LaFortune, Lee Braxton, and David Cox, Tulsa Youth for Christ Director. Providing entertainment for the weekend will be the T.U. Modern Choir, the ORU Jazz Ensemble, and "Years of Lightning—Days of Drums," a U.S. Information Agency film which depicts the Kennedy administration and is normally leased only to foreign countries.

A telegram of welcome was received from President Nixon today.

The International Circle-K organization boasts over 12,000 members on nearly 1,000 campuses.

Election schedules revealed

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY ELECTION SCHEDULE

Petitions Due—Friday, April 16, 4:30 p.m.
Campaign Speeches—April 19, 7 p.m., 5th floor LRC.
Primary Elections—April 20, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Final Speeches—April 22, 10 a.m., 5th floor LRC.
Elections—April 23, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CLASS AND JUDICIAL BOARD ELECTION SCHEDULE

Petitions Available—April 26-28 (Dean's Area)
Petitions Due—April 28, 4:30 p.m.
Campaign Speeches—April 29, 10 a.m., 5th floor LRC.
Primary Elections—April 30, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Final Speeches—May 4, 10 a.m., 5th floor LRC.
Elections—May 5, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Voting booths will be placed in the cafeteria and the second floor of the LRC.

Dr. Hendrickson adds ORU to mission odyssey

"...challenged myself"

By Mary Lou Davidson

It may seem like a long detour from Montclair, New Jersey to the bush country of the Congo to ORU—but not to Dr. Francis Hendrickson, associate professor in the Education Department.

The Hendrickson odyssey began at Montclair State Teachers College where Dr. Hendrickson completed his undergraduate program. From there he went to Columbia University's Teacher's College for M.A. and D.Ed. degrees in education administration. After serving as a principal for three different schools (and marrying his wife, Phyllis, also a teacher), Dr. Hendrickson and

his family (which includes sons Greg and Bruce) moved to New York where he continued on in doctoral residence work.

While attempting to challenge junior high school students in New York as to the importance of missions work, Dr. Hendrickson states that he was "challenged himself." He and his wife applied to the American Baptist Foreign Missions Board to serve as educational missionaries and in 1963, the family was once again on its way—this time to Belgium for a year of study in French.

Mrs. Hendrickson learned quickly the mechanics of the language, but could not understand French as it was popularly

spoken. Her husband, on the other hand, understood spoken French more quickly than she, but even now admits that he isn't "too strong on grammar."

From Belgium the Hendricksons made their way to the Congo—final destination being a school about 300 miles from Leopoldville. There Dr. Hendrickson served as both an assistant and director for three years. At Milundu's secondary school he was head of the teacher education program, teaching psychology and educational methods courses.

As part of his job as teacher education supervisor, Dr. Hendrickson observed his students during their practice teaching, taking his VW far back into the bush to do it. His students (and all other Congolese nationals), in order to be certified as teachers had to take a state exam in their senior year to test their teaching competence. The exam takes two weeks, one week for the oral portion and one week for the written. One part of the exam consists of the actual teaching of a lesson, determined by a question which the examinee draws at random and is given 30 minutes to prepare. It is taught before an actual class, with the examiners as observers.

Dr. Hendrickson's interest in ORU was sparked by an Oral Roberts Association series on the Book of Acts and glossolalia. The Hendricksons were interested in the fullness of the Holy Spirit, and these articles drew

them to ORU. At about this time, Gwen Marshall, now a student here, came to Milundu to work with them her plans to come here. Dr. Hendrickson wrote concerning possibilities for him at ORU while still in the Congo.

In 1968 the family returned to the States and went to Wisconsin for Dr. Hendrickson to continue post-doctoral study at the University of Wisconsin.

By this time he felt a definite calling to come to ORU, and applied to the Missions Board for extended furlough status in order to come here and teach. As associate professor of education he teaches methods, developmental psychology, guidance and counseling, and during the summer session, kindergarten education. He also works supervising student teachers and "assisting Dr.

Ray in whatever way I can."

On weekends Dr. Hendrickson works for the Foreign Missions Board in Kansas. He preaches there every week, sometimes as many as three services each Sunday. Dr. Hendrickson encourages any student who feels an interest or a calling to missions work to feel free to come and talk to him at any time.

One prospective student teacher visited his office last week concerning her placement application, and Dr. Hendrickson noticed that where it read "do you have transportation?" she'd written "not yet." Asking what was meant, she replied that she didn't have a car but was praying for one. "Well, if you're praying..." he said as he marked out "not yet" and checked "yes," "we'll assume it."



Dr. Francis Hendrickson assists Linda Caffee in planning her elementary education major program.

Uganda coed sees dream fulfilled

Edith Tamsuza proves "with God anything is possible"

By Marsha White

"People have limitations, but with God anything is possible, especially when He wants one of His children to come to ORU!" Events in Edith Tamsuza's life during the past few years bear witness to the truth of that statement.

Edith, a senior, is from Uganda, an East African country about the size of Connecticut with a population of some nine million people. Her transition between Africa and ORU was a copy of **Abundant Life** which had been sent to her missionary pastor from his alma mater, Elim Bible Institute in New York. Edith, who had completed her high school education, was working with Rev. Arthur Dodzwiet and his wife as a Sunday school teacher and an interpreter. Wanting to enter the ministry, she realized her need for further study.

"I read about ORU in **Abundant Life** and knew that it was what I wanted. I also read the life story of President Roberts and it was too much all at once, especially his healing. I did not know that God is so involved in our lives that He will actually heal. God actually talked to him. I started fasting and praying just like he did in the book. My pastor wrote to the university about a scholarship, but I was sent a list of the expenses instead. It was too much money. I continued to pray and then applied to Elim Bible Institute where I was accepted. I still had no money, but I began to pack and tell peo-

ple I was going."

As days passed, evidence of God's personal involvement in her life increased. One couple provided her with all the clothes she could possibly need and half of her fare to New York. Edith says, "The Lord did the whole thing!" The church helped; Elim gave her a scholarship and on-campus work.

Then it happened! Before she had been in the U.S. one year, she was informed that the Institute was not approved for the education of foreign students, and she would have to either go home or find another school.

What could she do? Edith knew. She met with God in the school prayer room, and while there, she fell asleep. In a dream,



Edith Tamsuza

she saw President Roberts dressed in a grey suit, shaking her hand and saying, "It's nice to have you here, Edith." Soon after, her application was in the admissions office at ORU.

"I was accepted," Edith remembers, "but I lacked the money requested at the time by the Business Office. However, just before I left New York, a couple who visited Elim frequently invited me home with them. While I was with them, they gave me the money I needed. This couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mason, became my guardians. The Lord has really used them as a channel to get me where He wanted me in the past few years. Through them God has provided me with transportation, tuition, clothes and all I have needed since I came to ORU."

Edith will soon be leaving ORU after completion of requirements for a double major in theology and sociology. She would like to obtain her Master's degree in public health at Columbia University where she can be near her American family.

"My main goal is to help someone; my life can be meaningful only as I help others. I will return to Uganda to offer my country spiritual help first, but I feel that God will have them learn sanitary living conditions, also. I want to help them in both ways. I'm just praying that the Lord will direct me. I can do much more beyond the natural because of God."

New course analyzes communication trends

By Dan Carlson

This year more than half of the people born since Adam and Eve are alive. The Christian challenge is the most momentous of any hour in history. And because modern medias are now available, Christians must employ mass communication to reach the non-Christians.

This is the philosophy purported by the unique Contemporary Trends in Christian Communications course which originated this semester as the result of concern on the part of several communication professors that students realize the potential of modern media. Designed to explore communication methodologies, philosophies, and strategies of the global Christian community, the class will be open to all students, regardless of major, each spring.

Six media dimensions provide the content of the course. They include films, drama, public address, radio, journalism, and television. Each dimension is analyzed over a two week period.

According to Dr. Paul McClendon, Department chairman, "As far as we know no other university has a course like this. Some of the top educators in the nation who were on campus for a convention the first week in April, were excited about the course. They felt other colleges should also institute a similar curriculum offering. The course focuses on current developments

and the end results of the different communication arts."

Film was the first unit of exploration. Taught by Mr. Dan Dunkelburger, well-known cinematographer, many contemporary films were viewed and their uses as effective media in churches was stressed. Students were familiarized with the leading Christian film producers and were given catalogues containing hundreds of recent film productions.

Drama was the second unit of investigation. The impact of drama through plays, skits, and musicals was presented. Highlight of the two week session was a

(Continued on Page 4)

newsBRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)

"stimulating challenges and uncovering talent among high school students." A panel of judges will present trophies based upon scoring in the following areas: group cheers, and pep rally and school spirit ideas. The ORU varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will be hosting the program.

Donor day planned

Blood Donor Day will be held next Friday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HRC.

Editorship bids open

Applications are now being accepted for the editorships of next year's **Oracle**, **Perihelion** and **Promethia**. Interested students must fill out forms in the Office of University Information by Monday, April 26.

Autori presents finale

Next Monday night, April 19, will be Maestro Franco Autori's last appearance as conductor of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra. He has held the post for 10 years, and last fall joined the ORU music faculty as a lecturer.

The Philharmonic program will include the popular Fifth Symphony by Beethoven as well as five Italian folk songs Autori has written. The guest pianist will be Abbey Simon. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. concert will be available at the door, Municipal Theater, 105 W. Brady.

*The Senior Class of 1971
is cordially invited
to attend the
annual
Junior-Senior Banquet
May 3, 1971
at
Tulsa's Gaslight
Dinner Theatre
8 p.m.
with the theme
"Under the
Lamp-post Bright"
Limited to
325 persons
\$5.00 per person
Seniors free*



the Oracle

7777 south lewis, tulsa, okla. 74105
phone: 743-6161, ext. 2884

Official organ of the Oral Roberts University Student Body published weekly throughout the academic year. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per semester. Bulk subscriptions upon request.

Editor-in-chief Jan Dargatz
Associate Editors Dan Carlson, Cindy Davis
News Editor Judy Schneider
Feature Editors Mary Lou Davidson, Nancy Myers
Sports Editor Ken Holmgren
Photographers David Paton, Russell Hodge, Ken Johnson
Business Manager Barbara Holden
Advertising Manager Joleen Kelley
Circulation Manager Nancy Alheim
Advisors Marion Collins and Lynn M. Nichols
Reporters: Marsha White, Bev Birmingham, Lee Peterson.
Contributors: Twila Allwine, Gerrie Henderson, Tom Ivy, Charles Redd, Clifton Taulbert, Ruth Figi, Lisa Mahuron.
Advertising: \$2.00 per column inch for the first three advertisements placed each semester; thereafter, \$1.50 per column inch.

Must we become . . .

Victims to fad fervor

Our national passion—and penchant—for fads is becoming as American as apple pie, campus unrest and police brutality. In fashion, we have run the gamut from shifts to minis to midis to hot pants in 5 short years. From hula hoops to slot cars. From debutante parties to rock festivals. From crew cuts to sideburns. America seems continually, and almost helplessly, enraptured by the whim of the day or the cause of the hour. We thrive on turmoil—perhaps a luxury of the affluent, but certainly trite.

Perhaps out of boredom, the "new generation" has turned up its nose at the lack of depth exhibited by past fads, and trained the same mad fervor on matters of international political, ecological and moral concern. In a single decade, intense interest was generated for a myriad of injustices in rapid succession: racial segregation, Vietnam, pollution. It was "fashionable" to discuss drugs (even more so, their personal use), hippies, the generation gap, and bussing—all in proper turn. Then came large dosages of Women's Lib and Cambodia and Kent State. Each crisis was protested and analyzed and exploited in full. Lt. Calley and the FBI probe came along just in time lest we face a slowdown in the national Excitement and Concern Department.

Modern fad causes can have benefits; no doubt of that. Foremost on the plus side, they generally foster a period of recognition and evaluation for serious social ills. As a byproduct, they offer the opportunity for emotional release. But there are serious drawbacks. First, an obsession with fad causes may be interpreted as a sign of deep-seated national discontent—a discontent which cannot be mollified by the crises themselves. Fads, in their superficiality, often ignore the heart of the problem: the individual heart.

Second, fads signify a general lack of conviction on the part of many participants. Protest voices often fade long before the wrongs so vehemently condemned are righted. Looking back, not all that much headway has been made in the areas of social strife, war, or campus turbulence. Concessions? Yes. But deep-rooted change? Very little. Our enthusiasm wears thin too quickly.

It is our opinion that any "crisis" worth mentioning should be worthy of the conviction and time necessary to see the problem through the complete resolution. Notwithstanding, this goes for campus problems in general and ORU problems in particular. If a situation is worthy of complaint and criticism, it should be worthy of the continued effort needed to stalk a solution. In other words, if you aren't willing to survive a short-lived protest and hang on tenaciously until a better state is achieved, you are better off to remain unattached or unidentified with a "cause" in the first place. Even more bluntly: shut up or be willing to stick by your convictions—for days, or weeks, or years, or a lifetime as is necessary. And know your convictions well.

This has been the battle plan of communism. Should be for Christians. And isn't for most people.

Could it be that most fad crises aren't worthy of the time they take? If so, need we fall victim to a society which is fad-obsessed?

—JLD

Children of God: are they . . .

Really samples and not sermons?

Witnessing as a group, singing folk songs of praise, and radiating love in their faces were a group of predominately "young" Christians who offered a unique life style to a captive audience of ORU students at a recent panel discussion in Zoppelt Auditorium. They were "The Children of God."

The impact of their presentation resulted in a group of ORU students visiting their Texas colony over Easter vacation. Two students decided to remain with The Children of God.

Recently profiled on NBC's "First Tuesday" documentary, the Children have experienced a large and constant rate of growth since they first joined together. Using a Texas ranch as their main base, they have sent teams across the country to start other colonies in central Texas, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Elizabethtown (Ky.) and Cincinnati.

The Children rarely present panel discussions at college campuses since they constantly criticize the education systems and churches, and encourage students to abandon school and commit their lives totally to Christ by joining their communes.

The Children believe that students training to be missionaries are wasting their time in school and should be ministering to a world of need right now.

Although more than six hundred men, women, and children live in the thirteen colonies across the nation, none hold secular jobs. Sister Debra, as she is called by the members of the commune, explained, "Our main support comes from the young people who join, giving whatever they own to the group, and we are constantly having new young people joining. It's always enough together with the surplus, the damaged foods different produce places, bakers, and food warehouses give us."

Those who join the colonies abstain from drugs, alcohol, cigarettes, and "other worldly pleasures." The Bible is the basis of everything they do, including the communal living described in Acts 2. When a person joins he is given a name from the Bible and becomes a member of one of the twelve tribes in each colony.

Life at the crowded Thurber, Texas, colony consists of rising at 8 a.m. each day for one hour of private devotions, attending two hours of classes, breakfast at 11 a.m., a three-hour work period at some assigned job, 3 hours of free time for meditation or homework, a one-hour prophesy class, supper and an inspirational service at night. The Children do have a television but watch only the evening news.

Although primitive, they seek to live a life filled with love, companionship, concern and service to others. One might criticize their methods, but no one can deny the fulfillment and happiness they have obtained disregarding the conventions of society.

Yet, will the Children of God become just another denomination in itself? Will paper work make them another non-profit

organization? Will increasing numbers occasion their deterioration?

Or . . . will they possibly be the first group in history to establish a successful Utopia? We must watch for answers to these questions in order to determine just how well the Children of God can be "samples, and not sermons."

Although the Children of God may have some justification in their condemnation of the church

not all churches are spiritually dead as they claim. The Children fail to realize that although the members of the first church in Jerusalem did live communally and did share all belongings, their commune failed due to lack of funds. The communal type of living wasn't God inspired but a creation of man. Christ called us to be witness wherever we are. We need not join a commune to fulfill this mission.

--Dan Carlson

Elections deserve support

By Charles Redd

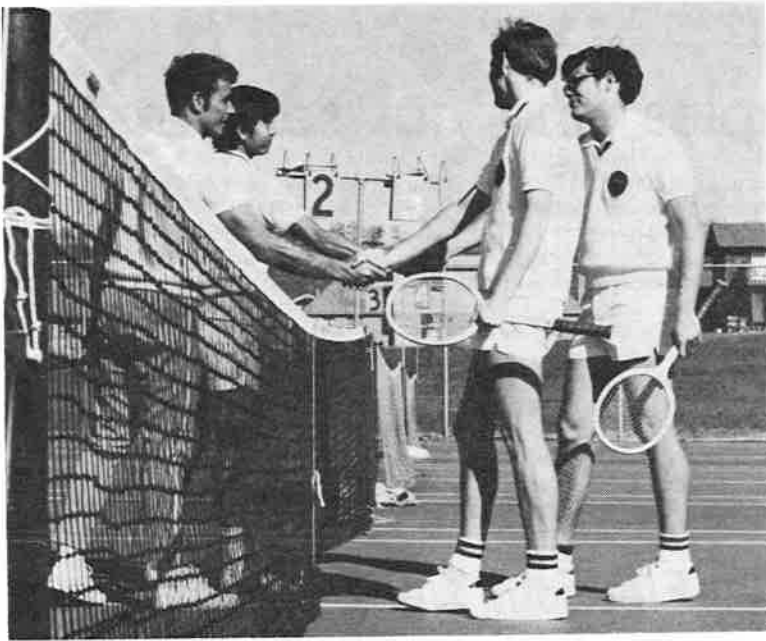
Ask not what your Senate can do for you . . . but what you can do for the ORU Student Senate.

Elections for the 1971-72 Student Senate are coming up this next week. We are having separate elections for the student body officers and class officers so that those who are defeated in the ASB elections will still have the opportunity to run for offices in their respective classes.

I would like to encourage you to get busy and run for a position with this new Student Senate. If you like to be on top of everything that's happening on campus, and also be a part of bringing about the necessary changes to make things even better at ORU—then the Student Senate is the organization for you. I know that many of us like to sit back and watch our friends do all the work and then help out by complaining when social activities don't meet our approval or the publications seem to be leaving out our major interests, etc. I have found that the most rewarding experience of all is to get right in there where the decisions are being made. As you certainly know by now, there is a big difference between talking about a problem and doing something about it. I challenge you to add some action to your words and see the difference it can make.

Even if you decide not to run for an office, you can still help those who are by giving them your support and letting them know where you feel changes should be made. The benefits you will reap and the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped to bring about changes for the better are tremendous. Why don't you give student government a try?





ALTHOUGH Van Lingen and Tanabe are being congratulated by Oklahoma's Hess and Baynton on their victories, the Sooners captured the ORU Invitational tennis tournament by edging the Titans 5-4. It was the first home loss ever for the Titans who are ranked ninth nationally to Oklahoma's tenth. Last year ORU downed the Sooners 5-4 for the invitational title.

Linksters boast 9-0 tally in dual matches

by Bill Borden

The Oral Roberts University golf team is currently boasting a 9-0 perfect record in dual matches this season. Presently reigning champs in the Inter-Collegiate conference, Central State, fell for the first time this year at the hands of the ORU squad by a 10-7 margin March 30th. Also defeated on that day was Northeastern State. Northwest Missouri fell to the Titan tee men March 31.

Coach Myron Peace believes that "We are undefeated because we can play well against big teams in dual matches. We are more relaxed, after playing the bigger schools in tournaments."

Next on the bill for the linksters was the Oklahoma University Invitational in which ORU placed sixth, behind such teams as host OU and nationally-ranked North Texas State and Wichita State.

Coach Peace said that "This

type of tournament was most prestigious for our team. Our balance was good, although we were far too young for this type of tournament." He further extolled the team by saying, "We did well considering that there were five or six state champions there and even some All-Americans."

Out of 66 golfers in the tournament Mike Webb placed 16th and was the medalist for ORU. Gary Lee finished 18th.

The University of Tulsa finished behind ORU, again, for the fourth straight time this season.

ORU met Creighton University from Omaha, Nebraska on Wednesday. The Titans had their hands full yesterday as they played Central State at Oklahoma City on their home course.

Today and tomorrow the ORU linksters will be in Joplin, Missouri to play in the Joplin Invitational Tournament. Coach Peace is confident that "our golfers will take that tournament."

OU nine spoil Titan 'vacation'

Titans pick up six, drop four over break

by Ken Holmgren

The Oral Roberts University baseball team won six games while dropping four over the Easter break to bring their record to 21-8 going into the doubleheader against Oklahoma City University yesterday.

Three of the losses came at the hands of the strong University of Oklahoma team in a tripleheader at Norman. And the margins of defeat were not great.

In the first game against OU in the April 3 confrontation, the Titans rapped out five hits in the first inning to take a 4-0 lead. However, persistent efforts by the team favored to win the Big-8 Conference baseball title whittled the lead down and finally tied the score in the eighth inning of the regular nine-inning tilt. The score remained knotted until the twelfth inning, when, with runners on first and second, an OU player tried to duck out of the path of a fast ball pitch by losing reliever Dave Roof and the ball hit the bat and popped over the second baseman to score the winning run.

Failure to hit well in the remaining two games left the Titans at the short end in both, 2-0 and 1-0, despite fine pitching by both Steve Cain and Larry Tolbert.

In other games over the vacation, ORU was evidently not as tight, as they downed South

Dakota State University three times, 10-9, 6-2, and 13-5, and swept a doubleheader from Oklahoma City University, 4-0 and 4-3. The shutout victory was Jack Cheney's second of the season.

Action last Thursday saw the Titans settle for a split as Oklahoma Baptist University hit Steve Cain with a 15-10 loss before

ORU whipped them 16-5 behind the hurling of Tolbert in his fifth win.

Tomorrow the Titans will face Evangel College in a doubleheader at Chief Benton Field. They'll visit Bethany Nazarene for a twin-bill next Tuesday before traveling to Siloam Springs, Ark., to tangle with John Brown University a week from today.

Course analyzes trends . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

lecture by a member of a well-known dramatists society. The unit was headed by Mr. Raymond Lewandowski.

The third unit on public address focused on new innovations for the church sermon, and presented numerous possibilities in personal evangelism. A night witnessing on Peoria strip with the Tulsa Christian Fellowship group and a visit to the Southern Hills Baptist evening church service were among the class projects.

The unit on the penetrating and personal media of radio is

now the concentration of the class, with journalism and television still to be examined.

Hailed by many class members as one of the most creative and applicable courses offered at ORU, the popularity of the new course is anticipated to increase as new dimensions in communications unfold. As one writer recently stated, "Using modern technology to present Jesus Christ to our world is not an option . . . it is an imperative."

MURRAY'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT

20% discount on total bill with ORU I.D.

Complete service in: • Electric wheel balancing. • Drum turning. • Power steering. • Power brakes. • Brake service.

See: Front End Jim

4210 S. Peoria, Ph. 749-2757

ORU STUDENT discount

Cleaning Center

tailoring & alterations

Royal CLEANERS

5943 South Lewis 743-1660

Drive-in Cleaners 5044 S. Lewis 747-5606

Peggy's Fashion

5980 East 31st

Sheridan Royal Shopping Center

622-6806

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

Woodland Flowers

6019 S. Sheridan

Flowers for all Occasions

677-7430 day

251-3607 nights & holidays

Davie's Shamrock

ORU STUDENT FACULTY STAFF DISCOUNTS

TRAINED G.M. MECHANIC

2c off per gallon gas

5c off per quart oil

lubrication: \$1

Tune-ups done by Sun Diagnostic Equipment

6620 South Lewis

Evangelistic Temple

SERVICES

SUNDAY MORN. WORSHIP	8:30 and 10:50
BIBLE STUDY	9:45 am
CHOIR PRACTICE (sun.)	5:30 pm
SUNDAY EVENING	7:00 pm
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	7:00 pm

Ken Davis, Pastor

NAVY FLIGHT APTITUDE TEST

SHOULDN'T YOU BE UP THERE?

FLY NAVY

YOUR AVIATION OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS:

April 23, 1971

8:00-4:00

Student Union Building

Did you know—
all profits derived
from Book Store sales
go toward the betterment
of Student Affairs?

The Book Store