9-24-1971

**Oracle (Sep 24, 1971)**

Holy Spirit Research Center ORU Library

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
Freshman students voted today for class officers after the primary lists were narrowed down to two candidates for each position in elections Tuesday.

Candidates for freshman class president were Barbara Bingham and David Walters, Bingham, in his primary speech before about 75 people Monday night said, "I promise to do the very best job that I know how; no candidate could promise you more.

Walters, aiming for unification, said in his speech, "I feel I can do a great job to attempt to get the class unified with the student body.

In the general election for freshman vice-president were Jarrod Loyd and Jayne Jacobsen. "With good leaders there will be nothing to stop our class from being the best ever," Loyd said. "I am deeply concerned for our class, which contains an awful lot of potential.

Candidates for class secretary were Sally McCall and Barbara Supuron. "I want to be involved and this is something I can do to get involved," said Sally. Barbara Supuron noted, "We need officers willing to work and I am willing.

Freshman Treasurer Candidate Michelle Noble said in her campaign speech, "I want to represent all of you, the Student Senate this year.

Bill VonThaden, the other candidate, said, "I feel I just want to be treasurer, but I want to be an active part of the Student Senate.

Both Carey Gold and Randy Nolan won in the primary elections Tuesday, as candidates for the Men's J-Board. They gave their general speeches last night along with all other candidates running for office.

Margaret Schlick and Debra Collins both advanced to the general elections Tuesday in the race for sophomore class treasurer. Both stressed that they wanted to serve the school and their class. After William Stolberg withdrew from the race for junior class vice-president, Steve Stockley automatically will serve as class vice-president. The returns from all the remaining offices were to be tabulated this evening and announced during the dinner hour.

The opening performance of the tragedy, "A Man For All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, will begin at 8 p.m. September 30, and will continue to be staged October 1, 2, and 4. The play, to be given in the center of a four-sided arena, will be presented in the Timko-Bartos lobby. "A Man For All Seasons" concerns Sir Thomas More, portrayed by Chuck Jones, and his decision not to sign the Act of Supremacy as ordered by King Henry the Eighth (Hal Wardfield). When Henry failed to obtain from the Pope a divorce from Catherine of Aragon, so that he might marry Ana Boleyn, he retaliated and required his subjects to sign the Act of Supremacy. This act made him both spiritual and temporal leader in England. More couldn't in his conscience comply. Neither Thomas Cromwell (Phil Bostwick), nor Cardinal Walsey (Louis Pharr) nor the King himself could get a commitment from him. More resisted anything heroic: he wanted only to maintain his integrity and belief in silence. But this was treason and his silence led him to death.

Other cast members include Laura Bird as Lady Alice More, Karen Allen as Lady Margaret More, Tom Martin, who portrays Signor Chagras and Steve Ball as Chagras' attendant.

Members of the cast also include Bob Butcher, portraying Norfolk, Charles Kennedy as William Roper, Clay Howell, who plays Master Richard Rich, and David West as the Common Man.

Vicki Woodruff and Judy Hartman are cast as heralds. Molly Shinnest as a woman, and Eugene Lynn as Thomas Cranmer. Professor Raymond Lewandowski is the director of the production and Janet Fahnstock is student assistant.

"A Man For All Seasons" is said to be the ageless and inspiring echo of the small voice that says: "To thine own self be true."

Tickets are available in the Fireside Room in the Student Center. There will be no extra cost to students for the play as the price is included in the $25 student activity fee paid at registration. Students are urged to get their tickets early because the seating is limited to approximately 250 seats.
Ghana offers challenge to ORU students

by Ruth Figi

The African "talking drums" need out a constant beat, telling the story of a chief or his wife. If you'd add guitars, it would sound like an American rock group! So the guitar takes turns riding in the back of a pickup, bouncing around in the sun and rain over dirt roads for four or five hours, and arrive in the village just 30 minutes before their service starts. They are left there for two days without transportation . . . no water, and are covered with dirt and dust.

Who are they? It's summer 1971 in Ghana, Africa, and John Goodwin. John Lewis, and Bob Eames, three ORU students, have come to work for eight weeks.

Sound a bit different from your summer?

John Goodwin, son of pioneer missionaries to Ghana, told, "John, Bob, and I talked last semester about going somewhere. We prayed about it together and then wrote and asked for invitations . . . Did they need us, and what could we do? We felt the Lord really wanted us to go, and then got a telegram asking us to come."

The boys left from Detroit June 18 and were in Africa until August 26. It was "Big John" Lewis' first trip to Africa, and Bob Eames, who spent his high school years in Africa, and John Goodwin had fun watching his reactions. "The Africans have their own way of worshipping. In the very first church we went to, some of the women started dancing around in the aisles when singing, started waving their handkerchiefs, and sang the same song over and over again to the accompaniment of bass drums and tamboorines. Bob and I almost died laughing because John could not believe what he was seeing!" John Goodwin, main spokesman for the group, recalled.

But Big John surprised the Africans too! "Once we walked to a Bible school five miles away, and I shocked the students that I was able to walk that distance! In that village, they don't have many white people coming to visit, especially my size!" John joked. "An African looks at a big person as being very wealthy and healthy. In this part of the country, starvation is not uncommon. When I came into the village, the whole place went crazy! Little kids went into their homes and screamed, "Mommy, look at this big white man coming!" Some-one said it was the biggest crowd they had ever had. And there were some 20 saved that night!"

"One of our main works was in the schools, but we also worked in tribes that didn't speak English. And the English spoken is very different from ours. It is rooted in the British system, but is a mutilated form of it!" said John Goodwin. They all agree they had a lot of adjusting to do!

John Lewis said, "In the churches we had to go through interpreters, which was a pain in the neck! You start preaching and lose your train of thought! John had to go through two interpreters once, and the one interpreting from English, didn't know English that well!"

Though each week was actually very different, the boys did follow a routine in the towns of Bawku. They were up by 6:30 a.m., had breakfast and devotion by 8 o'clock, and John Goodwin was on his way to one of the middle schools (junior high) to teach religious education. John Lewis would walk to another middle school. Big John tells, "Mostly we talked about Christ and the love of God! We taught what was on our hearts. We came up with stories to relate Christian life to the life of the African. Our main theme was discipline!" They also worked in secondary and primary schools.

After lunch, they rested for an hour or so, and often wrote letters. The sun was warm, and since it was the rainy season, humidity was high. At 5 p.m., a group came for Bible study for 2½ hours, and then the three boys walked to church, preached, and returned home at about 11:30 p.m.

Why is there such a need in Africa? "All the schools belong to the government," related John Goodwin, "and religion is part of the daily teaching. Africa is having a big problem with morality, because of the change from the pagan culture to the 20th century. Their old culture at least kept them restricted, but as they leave the old traditions, they also get rid of the old laws and values. The real need in Ghana is for missionaries and trained workers. Students are restricted to school property. They can't leave it but once a week, so they were really hungry to hear from outside. They ate up what we had to say about Christ."

Bob mentioned what he thought was a big problem in Africa. "We need Christian kids with the Peace Corps. The ones there now fill students with facts, but give nothing to their souls. And the teachers should live a good life. In addition to teaching, they must also be examples, because these Peace Corps members live right in the compound with the Africans. Several students asked me, 'What do I say to my American teachers when they attack us for our Christian-.

John Lewis told of another problem. "It's a problem teaching in the primary schools because they don't teach English well enough. An African often has a blank expression."

newsbriefs

English exams The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be given Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. in Zoppelt Auditorium. All upperclassmen should take this exam at this time. It will not be given again until spring.

"Flu" shots Influenza vaccinations will be given to those students, staff, and faculty members who want them next week. They will be given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Sept. 28, 29, and 30 between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Those who have had the influenza series in the past will only need to take the one booster shot. The second shot for those who need the complete series will be given prior to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Cost of the shots will be $1.25 each.

Rush night Students who are interested in joining the various clubs on campus are urged to attend the Rush Night activities scheduled for Monday, September 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the south pit of the cafeteria. Clubs and organizations will have booths set up where anyone interested in joining can get further information.

(Continued on page 5)
The trips to Russia by ORU students began in the summer of 1969 when 10 of them banded together under the leadership of Dr. Steve Durassoff, a professor of theology here at the university. Their mission was to take the message of Christ behind the Iron Curtain. Qualifications numbered only two, to be met in the form of two prayers said by each candidate: (1) God, is it really Your will that I go, and (2) God, if it is, is this the time? The students who have decided to go, and have met those two qualifications, are then indoctrinated into the cultural, historical, and political background of the Soviet Union. For an entire semester, meeting once each week, they are also instructed in the do's and don'ts of travel in Russia, along with the learning of hymns and Scripture verses. Even those who cannot speak the language learn some Russian hymns through translation. This is so they will at least know how to sing along with the group when opportunities to sing in church are presented.

Finances for the trip total approximately seven hundred dollars. They are paid partly by the students themselves and partly by contributions from various churches and the student body.

The students are expected to continue their educational process while there. They go on cultural and educational trips, and upholding some of these, plus their own experiences, they must write a term paper on some aspect of contemporary Soviet society. Yet, as Dr. Durassoff observed, they must go beyond the role of the average American student abroad, because as dedicated Christians, each student believes powerfully in carrying through the message of Christ. Caleb Loo, speaking on the subject of witnessing, said that it is difficult to say how many have come to Christ for there are no real follow-up programs through which a converted Christian can grow. "Because of this fact," he adds, "the power of prayer cannot be minimized. God has proved that distance is no barrier to His Spirit. I would like to say that if it were not for the prayers of the Christians back in the United States, the mission would have not been a success."

I would like to add one last thing and that is this: the mere existence of colleagues who profess to believe in Jesus Christ, and who are seemingly intelligent, does throw a doubt in the minds of people that we come in contact with that there just might be a God."

Members of the Russian team were Raymond Rose, Robert Cole, Harry Townsend, Bonnie Davis, Mike DeArmanda, Connie Ferevood, Don Geff, Caleb Loo, William Scott, Jerry Six, Merry Davis, Lelani Hanshans, Norma Velas, Roberta Horiloh, and Len Newick.
The Jesus people—where are they?

By Tom Rodgers

Tucking his Bible under his arm, Tim HANDS a Hollywood Free Paper to the spaced-out hippie. . . . Picking up her guitar, Peggy sings out “Alittleulia” as the Shakey’s customers turn their heads in curiosity . . . Across the table sits Mark and Peggy: Jim bows his head and begins, “Jesus, forgive me . . .” Jumping from the crisp spring Laguna surf, Randy hugs Sue and says, “Praise God, it was so beautiful.” Speaking softly in an unknown tongue, Sheri kneels next to young Vicki who has just received the Holy Spirit.

Who are these kids: Tim, Peggy, Mark, and Sheri? You might call them “Jesus People,” but even then your definition of “Jesus People” might not fit them. It is commonly thought that this group is characterized by hippies who turn “Jesus Freaks” while still keeping long hair, bare feet, and communes. Yet these particular kids, who consider themselves part of the movement and live in the heart of Southern California, by no means fit this typical stereotype.

The Jesus Movement has picked up acclaim from such sources as Time, Walter Cronkite’s evening news, and NBC specials. Such renowned religious figures as Oral Roberts, Billy Graham, Kathryn Kuhlman, and David Wilkerson have alluded to and, in varying degrees, participated in what is generally considered to be the Jesus Movement. Such groups as “The Disciples,” “Love Song,” “The Philharmonic,” and “Children of the Day,” not to mention Pat Boone and others, have been directly associated with it. With such symbols as the “One Way” sign, “HONK IF YOU LOVE JESUS” bumper stickers, and Jesus rock festivals, many people are readily exposed to some outreach of this movement.

One wonders just what it is that makes the movement click. In our group, Tim was a leading drug pusher in Orange County, dealing in big-time quantities. He had gone the semilong period and explored all the drugs. After the law had caught up with him, the Lord saved him and filled him with the Holy Spirit. The transformation in his life, though not spontaneous, has been dramatic. He has spent close to months in Baja, Mexico, working with a poor missionary couple and is now helping teach a Bible class.

Peggy comes from a broken home and has pulled herself up by her bootstraps. After having a real encounter with the Lord, Peggy picked up a guitar one day, and the Lord gave her a beautiful song while teaching her how to play. Since then she has sung before thousands of people and the Lord has given her over 200 songs.

As far as Mark is concerned, he has always been the clean-cut, super All-American kid. President of Kennedy High School, star quarterback, valetorian, and starting pitcher, Mark has had everything going for him. Most important of all, Mark has accepted the Lord as his Savior and has been filled with the Spirit. He is now helping lead prayer groups on the UCLA campus and preparing for a full-time ministry.

Randy is just a regular “OK” guy. His claim to fame might be the couple of weeks he spent in a gorilla outfit for a local ice cream parlor. The Lord has changed and worked in Randy; he is constantly witnessing and singing for Christ.

Sheri is the daughter of the vice-principal of Oxford Junior High. She was a misinstructed, lonely, gossiping girl before the Lord touched her life. Now Sheri is genuinely a mature and beautiful young lady.

The forces that have bound these “Jesus People” and many more like them together has not been Jesus papers, long hair, Christian communes, or bumper stickers. The cohesive forces are the genuine acceptance of one another and a relationship with the Lord. Quite appropriate in the case of the Jesus Movement is the parable of the wedding feast to which the travelers and rogues from the highways and byways were brought. As far as descriptions of the movement go, will it ever be possible to fully describe the workings of the Holy Spirit in man?
RC's enhance student life

What inspires joy, sadness, and studiousness, and is nice to have around when you have a problem? A resident counselor, of course!

Thirty-three of the junior and senior students with work schedules are serving the university as resident counselors. They, along with classes, chapel, and other happenings on campus, are a part of the lives of every resident student at ORU.

Dean Helen Inaboy described what she looks for in a student who wishes to be a resident counselor. She explained that the individual should show leadership, be able to relate to other people, and not be afraid of work and responsibility. Dean Inaboy thinks of an RC as a catalyst in the school community and one who can encourage his or her students on the wing to participate in the various activities. Duties that fall on the RC's shoulders are often numerous and quite varied. RC Carol Burkhard explained that their role in university life includes taking room check, answering questions from the freshmen, being counselors, being good engineers, and defending their freshman charges during Freshman Week. They also inform their wingmates of the dress code rules and other rules that the university enforces and explain why the rules are what they are.

"Advantages of being an RC," continued Carol, "are that we have a private room, and that we, as resident counselors, are involved in a ministry all its own."

RC's often have opportunities to help their charges in many ways. For example, one RC worked for quite a while trying to close an umbrella one of her freshmen could not cope with. They also have the job of over all "little" men. One, for instance, repaired his wingmate's telephone.

In the women's high rise, RC's include Carolyn Jacobs, head counselor; Connie Petutsdat, Susan Eskridge, Joan Crawford, Nancy Albein, Reba Coaldow, and Laura Schmidt. Others are Linda Mils, Vicki Truitt, Kathy Merrill, Chris Bane, Delta King, Linda Shre, Lauren Marmott, Shelia Woods, Carol Burkhard, Pam Campbell, and Lana Scott. Resident counselors in the men's high rise are Wayne Warner, head counselor; John English, Dave Knopp, Carmen Davieson, and Dave Stavorenic. Others include Mike Crow, Preston Hale Peter Whyte, Bob Isabel, Frank Delost, Bill Borden, Ray Rose, Tim Brunett, Tony Ryser, and Alex Corbett.

Ghana offers challenges to ORU students

(Continued from page 2)

when you are speaking to him. You don't know if you are communicating or not. You ask these little kids, 'Do you understand what I'm saying?' and they'll all answer yes. Whether they understand or not, they answer the way they think you want them to!

"In the secondary schools we would present what we had, then ask for questions. In these question-and-answer times, we really had to rely on the Holy Spirit, because their questions were tough and involved a lot of confusion.

"They asked 'programmed questions' that perhaps their modern teachers had told them to ask," continued John Lewis. "Questions about the Trinity, the origin of man, etc. They were really heavy! One thing we learned was, 'It's not the worst thing to admit defeat!'

Africans were not the only ones the boys touched. "To Bawko it was fantastic. We not only got to speak in the schools, but also spoke to some Canadian Peace Corps type workers. One had just been saved, and it was under an African pastor!"

John Goodwin, John Lewis, and Bob Evans all want to be full-time missionaries. They required over $2,000 for their tickets last summer, and had $59 between them. "The Lord told us to give it."

Then the World Action Committee gave us $1,500, the students in chapel gave an offering over $300, my dad's church $200, and the rest of the money was just given to us," exclaimed John Goodwin. "It came under doors, in our mail boxes, and people handed it to us. One time I was on the phone, someone slipped in, laid some money on my desk, and walked out. We never asked for anything... they just gave!

Bob's father died in Thailand while he was in Africa, and Bob said, "I don't think I could have faced this as well had I not learned this summer to relax with Christ. I was prepared. Also, my prayer life was enlarged, and I learned to trust God!"

John Lewis added, "This trip confirmed for me that I am called to the Russian people. God showed me, though, that it's not just Russia, but the whole world."

John Goodwin concluded, "My father was one of the planners and I had a missionary brother who died in Ghana. Since I was young I had a feeling I should work there, but I wasn't sure if it was just because of the roots I had, my friends, or if it was really God. But this trip in the bush was really a test to see whether this was it. I feel now this is what the Lord wants me to do. God convinced me that if my work won't be in Ghana, at least He wants me in this type of service, and He's convinced me that I can do it!"

RC's enhance student life

organists, Tulsa Accredited Music Teachers Association, Oklahoma Music Teachers Association, and Sigma Alpha Iota professional music sorority.

Library course

All students who enrolled in section one of library orientation by failing the pretest on Aug. 26, 1971, must complete the required work before Sept. 28, 1971. Failing slips will be sent out to those who do not, and their registration will be cancelled.

All students who did not take the pretest on Aug. 26 must enroll in section two, which begins Sept. 30. They should sign the enrollment sheet at the reference desk so they will receive a schedule of testing dates.
Coach plains Borbeck, "new boys," ex-

bral Stylirt stad, then set the Monday.

Sam McCaney, Richard Fuqua, and Eldon Lively, is in

the process of getting ready for the practice sessions.

Captain Sam McCamey said, "It helps the players in building endurance in referring to the type of workouts that they are beginning. The program, which is patterned after that which Coach Masky Johns at Drake Uni-

versity, Des Moines, Iowa, origin-

ated, consists of calisthenics fol-

lowed by wind sprints and a lap around campus. Captain Mc-

Camey said that after every two

weeks the program will be in-

creased.

"In referring to the program which the players are undertak-

ing, Coach Jack Sutter of the

freshman team said, "The guys
do as much or more running than any other team in the na-

tion." The WRAG (We Run And)

style of basketball is one of

more demanding style of baske-

tball along with being prob-

ably the most exciting style of

play. Captain Sam McCamey

said, "I thought that our style
of ball would be easy but it turned out to be tougher than I

expected."

Coach Sutter referred to the unusually hard workouts as "the

price they have to pay." The at-
titude needed to be a success at the run and gun style of play was

probably best stated by Coach Sutter when he said, "Every time

we step out on the court, we

have to know that we are in

better shape."

Captain McCaneys feels that ORU will have a head start on

other teams when organized work-

outs begin because, "We don't have to spend time getting in

shape like other teams." Accord-

ing to McCamey, the varsity will

carry about 12 men on the road trips while about 16 will suit up

for home games. The preseason

workouts could determine who

will make the road team, thereby

making them all the more im-

portant to the players as they vie

for berths which should be ex-

tremely tough to make.

What does this season hold for the Titans? In the words of Captain McCamey, "We should have one of the best teams ever."