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the Oracle

Volume 7, Number 5

Oral Roberts University

October 8, 1971



"Steady now . . . hold that pose," says one of ORU's amateur filmmakers as he plans his entry in the first ORU film contest around a shot of Debbie Carpenter and Linda Caporali.

Prizes up to \$60 . . .

First flick contest opens, amateurs urged to enter

by Ruth Figi

You can be a winner! Try your hand at filming, even if you've never tried before! It's ORU's first FILM CONTEST! And it's easy!

"So," you say, "What do I have to do?"

Just plan your film for 1 to 5 minutes, and . . . shoot! Film your dog over Christmas vacation (deadline for entries is Feb. 20), or plan a comedy using your friends as actors, or concentrate on a serious side of life . . . anything goes!

ORU's instructor of cinema, Dan Dunkelberger, said, "Just within the last year, cinema courses and interest in film have doubled on college campuses. There are a lot of kids experimenting with film, and making films that are highly successful . . . kids that have no film experience at all are making marketable movies!"

The 8-millimeter entries for ORU's contest won't be marketable, but they will show whether or not a student has latent ability in film.

"In 16-millimeter, continued Mr. Dunkelberger, "students are making films for \$400 and selling them for several thousand. These are exceptions, of course, but the point is that there is a lot of natural ability that kids have and don't realize it until they try something . . . that's why I'm encouraging the whole student body. ORU must get into the flow of what's happening on college campuses."

Students planning to enter must register and pay the \$3 entry fee by Dec. 5. "It's only a \$7 investment, including fee, film and processing," explained Dan Dunkelberger. "We're trying to make it as easy and inexpensive as possible by using 8-millimeter film and letting students use cameras from our film department if they don't have their own, or can't borrow one from a friend. Rent per camera would be just \$1 a day."

Students are encouraged to "edit in the camera." In other words, to tell the story as he's shooting it. "But it is possible to cut out what you don't want, and to rearrange it by using our editing equipment," offered Mr. Dunkelberger.

Sound isn't required for the production, but "loose sound" can be used if desired. A pop tune, street noises, bird calls for a woods scene, or maybe some percussion effects could be put on cassette or reel-to-reel tape. If sound is used with the film, the contestant is to be with the projector when the film is shown, so sound and picture are synchronized.

Some quick hints for good movies, straight from Dan Dunkelberger are:

1. Be careful to hold the camera still.
2. Don't "pan" too much. Moving the camera more than necessary irritates the viewer.
3. If you have a zoom lens, don't overzoom. There should be a specific reason for zooming.

4. A tripod helps make the film more professional. (Tripods are available through ORU film department.)

5. Buy a little Kodak beginner's manual for about 50 cents (found in most photographic stores) which gives simple rules for shooting pictures.

Prize money offered will be \$30 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third. The fourth and fifth place winners will be awarded \$5 each.

For every five entries over 15, \$5 will be added to the prize money. "There will be a \$20 award for the one I think best," said Dan Dunkelberger. "And if there are 25 people in the contest, it's possible for a winner to get \$60."

Casting their votes for the best film of this year will be the 1971 film class. Instructor Dunkelberger hopes by that time that his pupils will have "some sensitivity to know the difference between what just tickles them, and what is really a good film entry."

So, the contest is on! The due date is Feb. 20. And may the best film win!

Bob Coonrod appointed editor

Sophomore Bob Coonrod was appointed editor of ORU's annual literary magazine *Promethia* by the Student Senate this week. Bob served on the staff of *Promethia* as a business manager last year and was a member of the Student Publications Committee.

ACS proposes amendment

An amendment proposing the establishment of the Associated Commuter Students as part of the Associated Student Body of Oral Roberts University will be presented to the Student Senate in the near future as a result of a meeting of about 40 commuter students last Thursday morning.

The amendment embraces the content of one of three proposals considered by the commuter students.

Jim Kirby, chairman for the meeting, described the purpose of the meeting as an effort "to form interaction among the entire student body by becoming part of the student body with the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students. As President Roberts has said, this school is no longer a triangle but we think of the school in a circle concept with each part—body, mind and spirit—on an equal basis, interacting among themselves," Kirby said in opening the assembly. "We as commuters want to become part of the student body with the AMS, the AWS, and the ACS forming interaction among themselves."

Under the proposal unanimously approved by the commuter students, the ACS would be set up as both the AWS and AMS presently are, with four vice-presidents for spiritual, social, athletic, and academic activities and a secretary. All leaders would be commuters.

Two other proposals considered by the commuters were (1), that another vice-president be added to both the AMS and AWS, in charge of commuter affairs, and (2), that commuters be assigned to some wing in the dorm with which they could become part of the "wing family" and take part in all activities of that wing.

The consensus from discussion on the first proposal was that a vice-president added to the AMS and AWS respectively would have duties too great, since he would have four areas to cover while the other vice-presidents would only have responsibility for one.

The second proposal was rejected because "it would exclude married couples who have different social and spiritual activities from unmarried resident students." It was noted that there is a prayer group presently led and attended by young married students from ORU. At least half of the commuter students are married.

The ACS proposal was accepted because "we would become part of the student body and would have our own vice-presidents and secretary who would understand commuters' problems and better be able to solve them than one person working alone on the AWS or AMS. It would divide the burden instead of being on one man only."

Elected as president to coordinate activities for commuters was Bill Stolberg. Commenting on his duties, Stolberg observed, "Before the constitutional amend-

ment can be passed, we're going to have to develop support among the administration, the Student Senate, and the student body."

The amendment must first pass the Student Senate, gain administrative approval, and then gain the favorable votes of two-thirds of the student body.

Other "temporary officers" elected to represent the more than 200 commuters were Greg McKissick, academic vice-president; John Ackelson, athletic vice-president; Diana Tindell, social vice-president; David Cressman and Tim Reside, spiritual life vice-presidents for single and married students respectively; and Janelle Patterson, secretary.

An ACS was formed last year, but failed to gain passage of a constitutional amendment establishing them after a first-time approval by the student body was nullified because of election procedures. The second time it went before the student body it failed to receive two-thirds of the majority vote of the student body, although it was approved by those voting.

ORU debate team forms

For the first time in the history of Oral Roberts University an intercollegiate debate team has been formed under the direction of Robert Primrose, Acting Chairman of the Communication Arts Department.

"The team is doing real well. I think they'll win their share. We have good people and real promising sophomores and freshmen," stated Primrose.

Already this year the team has debated with Tulsa University's team and next weekend will meet with the debate team from Northeastern State College in Tahlequah.

Primrose hopes to have debates on campus for the student body. The team won't use the usual debate format but will employ a parliamentary type of format.

ORU is entering two teams this weekend at Northern Oklahoma State College in Tonkawa. Schools they plan to debate in the near future are Bethany College, Arkansas University, and Wichita State University.

Students involved in intercollegiate forensics include Pierre Catoire, Lee Peterson, Rafael Mejia, Mike Nine, Joy Meyers, and Billy Blodgett. Others on the team are Steve Stockley, Jeannie Taylor, Bryan Stalwick, and Karl Borglum.

The debaters, who hope to enter the extemporaneous speech category, want also to debate on topics of interest other than the national question, which concerns governmental surveillance of private citizens.



Cal and Izzy, both of Puerto Rican descent, come to ORU from two of the "toughest" suburbs of New York City.

NYC boys appreciate ORU

"ORU is certainly no heaven on earth but it is about the closest thing I have found."

This is the attitude expressed by two freshman students at Oral Roberts University this year—Calixto "Cal" Garcia, and Ismael "Izzy" Gonzalez. They agree that ORU is "just slightly different" from their home environments, two of the "toughest" suburbs of New York City. Cal

comes to ORU from Brooklyn, and Izzy from the Bronx.

Both Cal and Izzy tested into the Bronx High School of Science, where only a select number of students were allowed to attend. It was not until the end of their senior year, however, that they met and discovered that they had a common interest—serving the Lord Jesus Christ.

The pair was brought up in an

environment where it was not unusual to be approached by drug pushers at school or to have five to ten dollars stolen out of one's back pocket. This atmosphere heightens their thankfulness for their parents who introduced them to the Lord. Cal commented that "throughout my junior and senior high school years I know God had a protective shield around me, keeping me from harm."

Izzy related, "I am very thankful for the strength I received to resist the temptation of the wine, marijuana, and cigarettes which were all offered to me at my home in New York."

Cal and Izzy, both majoring in theology, are here to grow intellectually and spiritually. Izzy said, "At ORU not only do I get intellectual knowledge, but I am also gaining spiritual knowledge, which is vital in a well-rounded life."

Cal, appreciative of ORU as a place not to hide but to serve the Lord, concluded, saying, "I am very thankful to the Lord for allowing me to attend ORU, but I did not come here to escape anything; for it would be much easier for me to backslide here than it would have been in high school. I must continue to keep my eyes on the Lord and not on the other students and their different views."

Plan drama team

Plans are now being laid for a World Action Drama Company to be assembled, rehearsed, and toured during the minisemester and the Easter break. Individuals who are interested in being considered for membership in this must apply in the Communication Arts office.

Dept. introduces 'Communicator'

The Communication Arts Department is now publishing the "Communicator" in hopes of producing more effective communication between students and the department. The "Communicator" will include: 1) departmental class activities, 2) extra-curricular media activities, 3) curriculum course and sequence changes, 4) job opportunities in communications, and 5) media news of major importance. Students who are not Communication Arts majors or minors and who wish to receive the Communicator should leave their name in the Communication Arts Department, located on the second floor of the LRC.

Seminar to attract 650

A maximum of 650 guests from all over the U.S. is expected to attend the Laymen's Seminar Oct. 14-17, the first semiair of the school year. Including programs with President Roberts, the World Action Singers, the Rev. Bob Stamps, and the Chamber Singers, the seminar is a part of the outreach of Oral Roberts University.

An ORU seminar is an opportunity for guests and partners from all parts of the world to learn the principles of Seed Faith. They are given the opportunity to hear and meet Oral Roberts personally, to experience the impact of ORU, and to share in the ministry.

Staff, faculty, and students participate in a total effort under the coordination of Ron Smith, President of University Village. Others who are instrumental in the management of the seminars are Jim Hatcher, Bob Eskridge, and Bill Jernigan. Also, faculty and staff wives will be hosting in the dining room, led by Jean Smith and Joyce Hamilton.

Only 200 guests stay on campus during the upcoming seminar, with the remaining guests to be housed at the Tradewinds West Motel. Students will be per-

News headliners . . .

Kissinger to visit Peking

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, announced this week that he will go to Peking this month to "zero in" on a date for Nixon's visit to Red China. Preceding the announcement, Kissinger told newsmen at the White House his trip had no connection with reports from Mainland China, suggesting the Communist regime may be involved in internal troubles.

Thieu re-elected prexy

President Nguyen Van Thieu won his one-man election this week by getting 94.3 percent of the vote cast. His election followed days of rioting by various "antidictatorship" groups. Thieu's election brought quick reaction from North Vietnam. Hanoi Radio said that Thieu's re-election against no opposition had made the United States the laughing stock of the world and kept "an incapable henchman in power."

Nixon moves to halt strikes

President Nixon moved to halt strikes that have shut down most of the nation's deep-water ports by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. Saying continuation of the strikes would "imperil the national health and safety," the President signed an executive order naming a five-member board that could recommend seeking a back-to-work injunction. This is the first time President Nixon has used the emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Act since taking office.

63 killed in airplane crash

All 63 persons—including 6 Americans—aboard a British European Airways plane en route from London to Salzburg were killed when it crashed near Tiel, Belgium, last Saturday. The crash was the first major plane disaster in Belgium since a Sabena Boeing 707 crashed near the Brussels airport on a flight from New York, killing all 73 passengers and crew.

Rogers proposes peace plan

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, laid down a six-point plan for peace in the Middle East and urged a new effort by Israel and the Arabs toward mutual accommodation. Rogers also said that the U.S. two-China policy would not divide China further, but would give representation in the United Nations to all the Chinese people.

Checklist released

An active year lies ahead for the seniors. To avoid missing an important date in their progression towards graduation, a checklist has been prepared for their convenience. Candidates for graduation are asked to refer to the following checklist for the first semester. The checklist ends with the submission date for the senior paper.

Oct. 23—Graduate Record Exams (Aptitude and Advanced given at University of Tulsa). Candidates will still need to take Area Tests at ORU on April 8, 1972.

Oct. 25-29—Announcement of candidacy (2 copies to the registrar).

Oct. 26—Class meeting at 11 a.m. to measure for caps and gowns, LRC 236.

Oct.-Nov.—Submission of successive thesis chapter drafts to adviser.

Dec. 1-14—A d v i s e m e n t for spring 1972 enrollment.

Dec. 11—Graduate Record Exams (Aptitude and Advanced given at University of Tulsa). Candidates will still need to take the Area Tests at ORU on April 8, 1972.

Dec. 14—Submission of completed rough draft of the thesis to the major adviser.

Dec. 15—Enrollment for spring 1972 classes (must be enrolled in all courses needed for graduation).

Jan. 15—Graduate Record Exams (Aptitude and Advanced given at University of Tulsa). Candidates will still need to

take the Area Tests at ORU on April 8, 1972.

Jan. 28—Submission of final typed draft of thesis to major adviser. (Petition for later submission of thesis must be approved by major department.)

Figlet's Finds . . .

by Ruth Figi

Guess we'll rename this column "Crider's Finds." Sophomore Margaret Crider saw a bundle of something in the parking lot, and upon opening, it was revealed to be a bag of men's, well, "unmentionables." Size 34 to be more specific. After turning in her finds to security, she was asked "Will you accept a \$15 reward if it is offered?" Miss Crider told security, "No, but I'd settle for a date!"

* * *

Where were you when the lights went out? Quite a number of us were in the biology lab during last week's power failure, and it was literally a riot! Dr. Thurman finally got hold of a flashlight, and all of a sudden, out of the darkness, he focused a powerful ray of light on one student, intending to give him the oral quiz. Said the young man, in mock terror, "All right, I'll talk! I'll talk!"

Linda Baxter joins ORU library staff

New to the reference section of the Oral Roberts University library this year is Linda Baxter. Employed as a full-time reference librarian, she earned her master's degree in library science at the University of Michigan last June. Her duties include checking in reference books, ordering, and looking through magazines with reviews to keep up with what's new.

Linda graduated from ORU in 1970 with a major in elementary education. During the first three years of her undergraduate life she worked in the music department. As a senior, however, she began her library career.

"My senior year," Linda said, "I worked in the library and liked it. I liked to read and help people, and I thought that working in the library would be a nice change.

While Linda was a graduate student at the U of M, she took two undergraduate courses, the geography of Mediterranean Europe and sociology. Her course work in sociology included at least 200 pages of reserved reading a week plus one chapter a week in the textbook which amounted to about 75 pages. One of their projects was to stage a deviant act, something that was not accepted behavior, and record reactions and draw conclusions.

When asked how she happened



Linda Baxter

to return to ORU, she replied, "All the time I was in Michigan I just had no doubts about where I would be. I had a confidence that I would be back here. I just didn't worry about looking for jobs, although jobs are very scarce, even in the librarianship field, and everybody else was worrying about applications and where they were going to work.

"I applied to ORU concerning an opening in January and heard from it before I left the U of M at the end of June. It seems that the Lord was also working at this end."



One of the first to use the new language cassette lab when it opened Monday was Mark Royce, who receives assistance from Linda Schaeffer.

Brooms, rakes, pans, bags...

Stompers beautify campus!

Saturday, Oct. 2, you may have chanced upon some students with brooms, rakes, dust pans, and brown plastic bags in the girls' parking lot or on the grass hill adjacent to it. These people were Swampstompers. Sunday evening, Oct. 3, you may have seen some more of these unusual characters stooping over periodically and placing objects in their bags. These people were also Swampstompers.

Just what were these people doing? Picking up litter—73 lbs. of it so far. What for? To make the campus of ORU more beautiful. How much are they getting paid? Nothing. As a matter of fact, their litter cleanup constitutes dues they owe for membership in the Swampstompers, ORU's first ecology club.

Started less than two weeks ago, the Swampstompers have already mobilized themselves into a unit of approximately 30 students, to save the ORU environment through involvement and action. First on the agenda is the cleanup of litter where it presently exists at ORU. At the same time the Swampstompers want to improve the current trash pickup system and educate the student body to the need of an "environmental conscience." They are also planning a recycling program, stream and pond improvement, and the establishment of natural areas for study.

The Swampstompers is open Plans talent show

The senior class will host the annual All-School Talent Show Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Zoppelt Auditorium. Among featured guests to be presented on the two-hour program are "Mazzeppa," and "The Crank Case." Admission charge will be 50 cents. hosting its own off-season in-

to any student or faculty-administrative employee "who is not apathetic" and promptly pays his "dues," which involve at least one eco-work project every week. "If the Swampstompers follow with their ambitious plan of action, they will make the campus of

ORU one of the top aesthetically appealing and ecologically sound campuses in America," leader Dave Markley indicated.

Anyone interested in joining the eco-action club should contact Markley in the Men's High Rise.

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What we eat is what we are

A major omission in Oral Roberts University's liberal arts curriculum is the lack of any course offerings in nutrition, knowledge which is vital in producing a "whole person."

Our nutrition can determine how we look, act, and feel; whether we are grouchy or cheerful, homely or beautiful, physiologically and even psychologically young or old; whether we think clearly or are confused, enjoy our work or make it drudgery, increase our earning power or keep ourselves in an economic rut. The foods we eat make us what we are. To a considerable degree, our nutrition can give us a dull personality or make us a human dynamo. It can determine our zest for life, the good we put into it, and the fulfillment we get from it.

How then can an institution so nobly concerned in creating a "whole man," fail to have even one course on nutrition? SAGA Foods provides ORU students with meals that rate high in nutritional value, if they eat some of each basic food group every meal. But how many will be able to prepare well balanced and nutritional meals for themselves and others after college?

Few students realize that certain diseases are due to a lack of nutritional body requirements; bleeding gums or phorrhea is a deficiency of vitamin C. Few students realize that evidence continues to prove that wheat germ increases human endurance and physical and mental capacities. Even fewer students are aware that certain foods can be eaten to increase performance on tests.

Perhaps the reason why nutrition is not applied is that eating has emotional connotations: to many people it symbolizes pleasure, pain, reward, and diets.

A nutrition course should be a general education requirement at ORU, since it is just as important in our development as any humanities or physical education course. Also, the Student Senate Concert and Lecture Committee could provide the student body with inspiring and competent speakers in the nutrition field.

But no matter what action university officials take in the introduction of such a course, we as students have a responsibility to ourselves to read and apply nutrition as best as possible. When positive improvement follows, our friends cannot help observing it, and will want what we have achieved.

—Daniel P. Carlson

"Oh - weren't you told? This is the sign-up list for Who's Who."

PLEASE SIGN IN



Drama production deserves praise

by Larry Peers

The Drama Department of ORU successfully staged five productions of Robert Bolt's play, "A Man for All Seasons," which opened Sept. 30 and was held over until Oct. 5 due to public demand.

The birth pangs of the Reformation and the boldness of religious conscience are beautifully embodied in the character of Sir Thomas More, saint and statesman. Remarkable, though, is the way Charles Jones so admirably incarnated the spirit of More; he has been amply acknowledged for his splendid personification by prestigious reviews in both Tulsa newspapers.

Phil Boatwright portrayed a convincing Cromwell. He handled the role of a sly aristocrat with the style of one with years of experience. Both Jones and Boatwright were supported by a talented cast. The performance could not have been as successful without a cast that could handle the difficult language of the play so superbly. All contributed to a well-satisfied audience.

The dedication of all involved resulted in an admirable observation of the Reformation spirit, still apparent in the Church today. How must the Church face prophets of the New Reformation?

Bolt has portrayed the life of a man of genius who was martyred for his noble silence. It's a warning to the Church! Her silence in the midst of a social reformation may betray her true cause. Her life, unlike More's, must transcend the passiveness of conscience and deal with reform beyond the level of thought alone.

Price and wage freeze fails to affect students

Since no increase in tuition, room and board, or other student fees was planned for ORU's 1971 fall semester, few problems arose when President Nixon announced his 90-day price and wage freeze in August.

"Really, about all we know concerning Nixon's controls is what we read in the papers," comments Vice-President of Business Affairs Robert Eskridge.

Faculty contracts were signed here in the spring, but were not effective until Aug. 23. Under Nixon's stipulations, any contract with a salary increase taking affect after Aug. 14 is not valid. Therefore, the salary of the previous year has been substituted

for the larger figure originally due ORU faculty members who were to receive the increases.

Communications from the North Central Educational Association (NEA) and the American Council on Education have been received by the university to explain the new rules.

"I think perhaps the timing on the announcement by the President may have been a critical item," Eskridge said. "It's unfortunate that the machinery and clarification were slow and probably worked a hardship on many institutions. It appears that with the ending of the freeze, there will be further controls placed on price and wages."

Are students willing to buy chapel seats?

Question: Would you be willing to buy or sponsor one of the seats in the new chapel knowing that it would cost about \$30?

Bob Butcher: "I'd be willing to solicit some money for the chapel from my parents or my relatives."

Gary McIntosh: "I would contribute what I could raise to help better ORU."

Judy Johnson: "No, it is too much money for a student. It would be different if I had a job but I don't. If I do, it will be in small payments."

Gordon Schultz: "I personally would not, but I think it would be cool if the families in the dorm did."

Sue Romine: "That is kind of steep for a student, but maybe my parents would buy one."

Kim Pike: "Not unless my name was engraved on it in gold as on the rooms in the dorm."

Bill Philips: "Yes, I think it would really be groovy to say that I helped build the chapel."

Eve Johnson: "Yes, with the Lord's help, since I don't have any money of my own."

Louie Pharr: "Yes, although I can't afford it myself I have enough faith to believe the Lord would help me."

Ron Vincent: "It has to be on an individual basis. The student body should not by any means be forced to do it."

Doug Milliron: "It would be my first time to contribute financially to the university."

Senate Soundings

Senate urges new LRC hours

In response to student requests, Senate passed a resolution urging the adoption of extended library hours. The resolution cited several factors which led to its passage:

1) Seniors are using the library to research their senior themes, 2) music majors and minors are required to listen to records which cannot be taken from the library, 3) math and computer-science students are using the electronic calculators and key-punch machine, and 4) students generally prefer the atmosphere of the library for studying.

Library hours would be extended to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 9:45 p.m. Friday through Sunday. The circulation desk would close 15 minutes before the library. The Dial Access System would stop running at 9:45 p.m., allowing at least 13 hours of listening time.

The resolution has been submitted to William Jernigan, Director of Learning Resources, for further action.

* * *

A lengthy discussion on bicycle regulations culminated in the adoption of the regulations as amended. However, before further action can take place, Senate representatives will meet with the administration to iron out a few problems.

—Cindy Davis



the Oracle

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Julian Marias, Spanish author and philosopher, speaks at a symposium for language, English, and humanities faculty and students last Saturday. He participated in a panel discussion in the Saturday morning session before conducting the afternoon meeting in Spanish.

"Preach the Gospel..."

SFMF prays for nations

by Lydia Mathre

"Is the missions club just for foreign students or those who want to be missionaries?" one student asked. "I didn't even know that ORU had a missions club," commented another.

Oral Roberts University does have a missions club, a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The Student Foreign Missions Fellowship meets Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in 207A (unless otherwise announced).

John Goodwin, president of SFMF, commenting on the purpose of the club, said, "The club's aim is to broaden the outlook of the student toward the world mission of the church." SFMF seeks to motivate students to a personal involvement in missions.

Vice-President Blair Cavner will be organizing prayer groups to pray for specific areas of the world. These prayer groups plan to study the national situation, the geographic location, and the changes in the mission structure as well as to pray for the missionaries and the people of each country.

SFMF, which is caught up with the excitement of Christ's challenge to "go into all the world and preach the gospel," is working on several programs. Students will have the opportunity of participating in Operation Sonstroke

'72 during spring vacation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will communicate their faith on a one-to-one basis.

Other projects include the sponsorship of gospel teams during minimester and summer vacation. Also SFMF hopes to work with the foreign-language clubs in a missions emphasis program of Bible study and witnessing trips. Already there are foreign-language Bible study groups that meet on a weekly basis. Another exciting challenge is presented in Urbana '73, a missions

conference for university students.

What does a student profit from SFMF? Secretary Bev Lemons stated, "So far it has completely altered my view of a missionary. I have always felt God wanted to use me in that way, but wasn't aware of the real work involved and what it would cost me. I have had to alter my spiritual life and deepen my relationship with God to meet the challenge ahead of really winning others to Christ and making disciples of them."

McQueen discusses honors requirements

Graduating from Oral Roberts University with honors requires more than just the proper grade point average, according to Dr. W. C. McQueen, Registrar. Dr. McQueen indicated in a recent interview that a certain grade point average is necessary—3.80 for summa cum laude, 3.60 for magna cum laude, and 3.40 for cum laude. The GPA includes all grades, whether physical education or repeated courses, except for pass-fail courses.

"There are other criteria involved, however," he continued. "An honor graduate must achieve honors (A or B) on his senior paper and on an exam in his major. He must also be prepared to defend his paper before an audience of faculty and students in his major, explaining his research and answering any questions."

"In addition, an undergraduate aptitude test and an area test will be administered, and students will be ranked on a national scale. If one scores 75 per cent or above on this scale, he will receive the appropriate honor depending on his GPA, senior paper, and major exam. If a student scores under 75 per cent, he will be ranked according to these two tests on the following ORU scale: top 7 per cent—summa cum laude, top 14 per cent—magna cum laude, top 30 per cent—cum laude. "The ORU scale is based on the scores of students who have taken these tests in the past years," Dr. Mc-

Queen noted.

The undergraduate aptitude test, area test, and the test on the major field will be administered April 2 and 8. Anyone desiring further information may contact Dr. McQueen.

Hurlbut wins scholarship

Julie Anne Hurlbut, a 1971 graduate (cum laude), is the first ORU student to receive a Fulbright Scholarship. She has been awarded a Polish Government Grant and a U.S. Travel Grant to spend 10 months studying in Krakow, Poland, at Jagiellonian University. There she will pursue graduate work in Poland towards a master's or a Ph.D. in Slavic studies. Completion of her program will be in an American university, after which she hopes to teach Russian or Polish in a public high school.

Annual competition for 1972-73 overseas study scholarships provided by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donor will close soon. Application forms and further information on the Fulbright Scholarship for students currently enrolled in ORU may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Roy E. Hayden. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is Oct. 20, 1971.

First Presbyterian Church Welcome Students

9:30 a.m. Worship

11 a.m. Collegian Class in church library

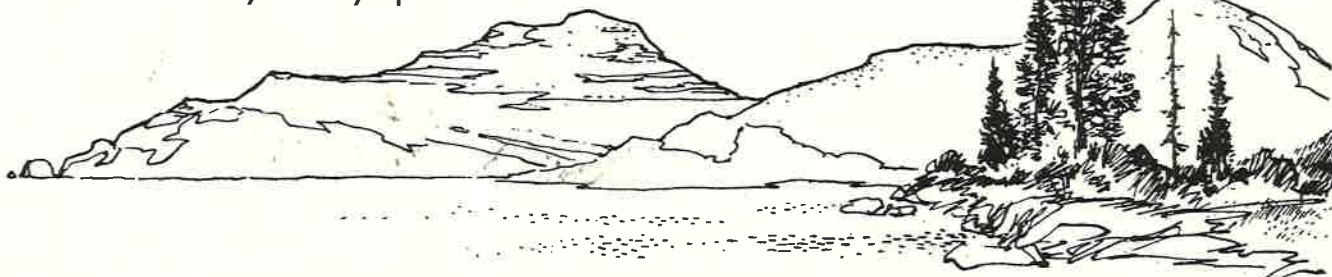
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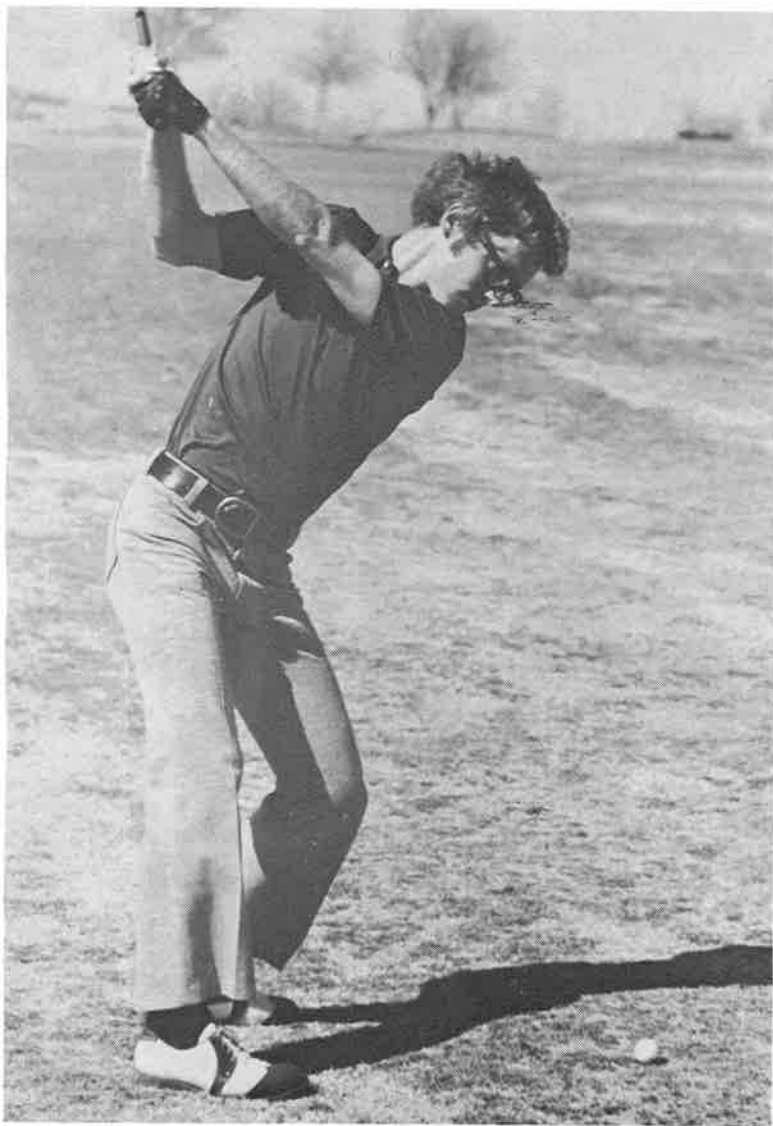
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Chamber singers

The Chamber Singers, a highly select choir of 20 voices, will present their first concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. The program in the Timko-Barton Auditorium will consist of musical selections ranging from madrigals to popular Broadway musical numbers.

Blood donor day

Friday, Oct. 15, will be Blood Donor Day at ORU. Students wishing to participate should come to the gym between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Gary Lee shows practice form before leaving to play in a major invitational tournament at Albuquerque, N.M. early this week. Results were not available at press time.

Evangel keeps early lead to down ORU booters, 4-2

Last Tuesday afternoon Evangel College took a 4-2 victory from the soccer team of Oral Roberts University. The loss eyed the Titans' season record at 2-2.

Evangel dominated early play, scoring once in the first period and twice in the second. A Titan goal in the third period by Don

Green was matched with another by Evangel.

ORU's Tim Tabor booted in the last tally of the game in the final round of play. "We had several chances to tie it up," said Coach John Johnson, "but we didn't."

The Titan kickers turned in a good performance the preceding

Thursday in a practice game with rugged Tulsa International Soccer Club. Although losing 3-2, Coach John Casanova said of his players, "I think they're realizing the value of working as a team, rather than as individuals."

Coaches Johnson and Casanova have announced the outstanding players of past games, awards which give added incentive to the all-volunteer Titan team. Mitch DeZeeuw and Doug Techanchuck were voted the best players on offense and defense respectively against North Texas State. At Rockhurst Don Green received the offensive award and Tim Tabor was cited for defensive play.

Saturday night the team will travel to Kansas to meet Heston in their fifth conference bout.

Oracle Sports

Page 6—THE ORACLE, October, 8, 1971

Intramurals to feature land, air, water sports

The intramural sports program at Oral Roberts University is one of variety to say the least, going by land, air, and water. Presently the sports are going by air, with footballs doing the flying and an occasional body or two. During track, the land route will be the style. Swimming contestants will find themselves in the water.

Jack Wallace, director of intramural sports, has designed a program that will "hopefully allow everyone to participate." The intramural sports are divided into major, minor, and intermediate divisions. Listed in the major sports are football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Chiefly individual sports such as table tennis, pool, bowling, and golf comprise the minor sports. Intermediate sports are swimming, track, tennis, badminton, wrestling, slow-pitch softball, and water basketball. "Other activities may be added to the schedule

throughout the semester."

Sports are not limited to members of the student body. In fact, slow-pitch softball will feature faculty member and coed participation. Slow-pitch softball teams will have at least one faculty member on each team with a minimum of three boys and three girls. The maximum number of girls and boys on each team will be six. "I hope we can get good interaction among the boys, girls, and faculty in this sport. I think it can enrich the program," related Mr. Wallace.

The sites of the bowling and golf events will be announced later. Softball, football, and the indoor sports will be held on campus. Track events will be held at local high schools.

Overseas study

Thousands of paying student jobs are being made available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain by the Student Overseas Services (SOS). Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm, and sales work. Also most jobs pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending his name, address, school attending, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS—Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

ORU tourney starts tomorrow

Titan Van Lingen reaches semifinals

Oral Roberts University's Peter Van Lingen reached the semifinals of the prestigious Permian Basin Tennis Tournament last weekend before being eliminated by the tourney's top-seeded player. "Sixty-four of the top players in the Southwest were there," said Titan Coach Bernie Duke.

Van Lingen swept through the early rounds of the Midland, Tex., tournament. Friday he defeated Texas Tech's John Nole 6-2, 6-0; Midland's Mike Gleason 6-3, 6-1; and Rice's Bernie Berman 6-3, 6-3.

A 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Marcello DeLeserno Saturday advanced Van Lingen to the semifinals, where he met Dick Stockton. Stockton lived up to his role as contest favorite, downing Van Lingen 6-1, 6-4.


ORU teammate Josef Solc was halted 6-2, 6-4 in the second round by Emilio Maddox after collecting a 6-3, 6-1 victory from Ronnie Maddox in the first.

Solc and Van Lingen fought to the quarterfinals of the doubles division before bowing out 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 in a tie-breaker to Texas' Groce and Landenberger.

This weekend will see ORU hosting their own off season invitational. Such teams as Tulsa University, Oklahoma City University, and North Texas State will be involved, as well as several players at-large.

"We have a good chance to win in the singles and will have a shot at the doubles," offered

Coach Duke. The preliminaries will be held Friday and Saturday, with the finals on Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is free.



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