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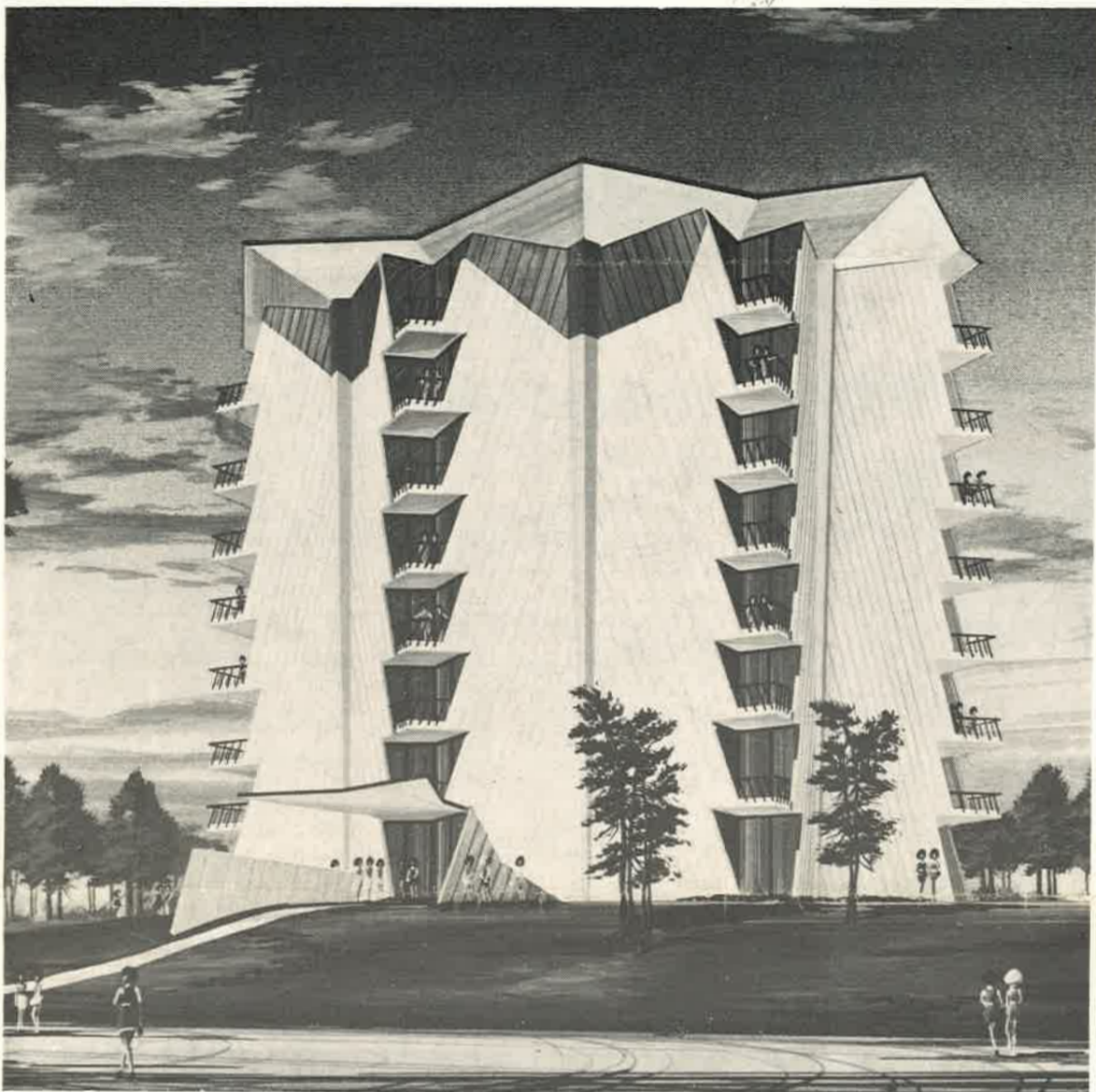


the Oracle

Volume 7, Number 11

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

November 19, 1971



Construction on twin-towers is expected to be completed for next fall. Every two dorms rooms will share a balcony.

Construction plans for twin towers revealed

Construction on two twin student-housing towers is expected to begin in the near future. The towers will be located east of the Student Activities Center on the hill and will overlook the university. Eight stories high, the two dorms will house 275 students each.

"Living in these dorms will be more intimate than the men's and women's hi-rises," believes Vice-President of Business Affairs Robert Eskridge. "There will only be 16 rooms and 32 stu-

dents to a floor as compared to 90 students on a floor in the hi-rises."

The rooms will be slightly larger than the hi-rise rooms, but they will be basically the same with two desks, drawer space, closet space, and two beds. However an added luxury will be that every two rooms will share a balcony. Each floor will have its own worship center and two community bathrooms.

The ground level will house a reception area, a spacious recrea-

tion area, and an apartment for a married couple to live in. Residency in the twin towers will probably be limited to upperclassmen. One tower will be for women and the other for men.

Architect Frank Wallace believes, "both dorms could be ready for next September as they will take about 8 months to build. Already, university partners have nearly completed the financing of the women's tower.

KASP airs 'Live Variety Show'

The final production experience of the telecommunication (COM 3073) students will be aired to the ORU student body Tuesday, Nov. 23, from noon until 6:50 p.m. Included in the programming schedule are stereo music, weather, news, and special programming (three student-produced radio dramas and three

student-produced live 1/2 hour programs of a thematic nature).

The production will be via a closed circuit audio line from the telecom studios to the Dining Commons monitors.

Call letters for the simulated campus radio station are KASP (Communication Arts Student Productions). The "Live Variety

Show" may be dialed in on the DIARS as well as the hook-up in the Dining Commons. Tom Ivy, coordinator of the radio production and instructor of the COM 3073 class, expects the production to be entertaining, informative, and enjoyable while giving COM 3073 students a practical learning experience.

News headlines . . .

Senate approves military aid bill

The Senate, voting for the second time in two days to revive the foreign aid program, last week approved, 65 to 24, legislation authorizing \$1.5 billion in military aid to foreign nations this year.

The vote completed Senate action on a pair of authorization bills sent to the floor by the Foreign Relations Committee to replace a single foreign aid measure that was defeated Oct. 29.

Nixon announces troop ceiling

President Nixon announced Friday that the U.S. troop withdrawal rate will be boosted by about one half over the next two months with 45,000 soldiers to be pulled out by Feb. 1, 1973.

Nixon told reporters the troop ceiling will be cut to 139,000 and that he will make another announcement on further troop withdrawals before Feb. 1.

Sen. Harris withdraws candidacy

Senator Fred Harris, in an official announcement Wednesday, said he is quitting his brief candidacy for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Oklahoma senator said simply, "I am broke." He added he owes about \$40,000 in campaign debts.

Harris also announced his intention not to seek reelection to his Senate seat next year.

OIL Senate kills Stalwick's labor bill

Over 100 delegates representing 19 Oklahoma colleges and universities met in Oklahoma City last weekend for the fall session of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL). Representing ORU were Brian Stalwick, delegation chairman and senator; Gary Busch, senator; Linda Salisbury, representative; Cindy Davis, representative; and Chris Busch, representative.

Stalwick was named chairman of the Constitutional Revision and Regulatory Services Committee. Gary Busch also served on this committee. Cindy Davis and Chris Busch were members of the Governmental Affairs Committee; Linda Salisbury served as secretary for the Education Committee.

Stalwick was also appointed Parliamentarian for the OIL Senate. Commenting on his responsibilities, he said, "The Parliamentarian actually has the power to keep debate in order. When a question arises concerning parliamentary procedure, he decides on procedure and his decision stands."

The ORU delegation presented a bill, authored by Stalwick, concerning labor courts. Referring to this bill, Stalwick said, "I first presented it in commit-

tee. They didn't like the bill, simply because they thought it conflicted with Federal laws. They thought it would be better to apply it strictly to the State of Oklahoma. The Statutes show that there is a State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. It can only investigate labor disputes and try to persuade a settlement.

"The committee decided to amend the bill to expand the powers of the State Board and to limit strikes to 25 days. The Senate rejected these amendments because they didn't have enough teeth in them. However, the Senate was in favor of the original bill. Because the committee wouldn't release the bill without the amendments, and the Senate wouldn't accept the amendments, the bill was killed."

Stalwick plans to resubmit the bill in the 1972 spring session, basically in the original form.

Among the scheduled speakers for the legislative convention was State Senator James Inhofe. He related several anecdotes of his experiences in the State Houses of Representatives before answering questions from the student legislators. The possibility of inviting Inhofe to speak on campus is presently being explored.

Frosh guarantee date for first home round ball game

Freshman class officers are planning several activities in conjunction with the annual first-game-of-the-season bonfire.

The Oral Roberts University Titans' first home basketball game against Cal Poly, Friday, Dec. 3 will be preceded by the traditional bonfire to begin the evening's festivities. After the game, the SUB will be decorated in a coffee-house setting and special entertainment will be provided.

"The best part of the evening," reports freshman president Karl

Borglum, "ought to be the computer dating." Borglum explained that all students are invited to try their luck with an actual computer for the evening. For fifty cents students may participate and be matched with 'their perfect partner.' Each participant will fill out a questionnaire and hand it in. The questionnaires will be fed to the computer and matched. Questionnaires are on sale now until Nov. 30 in the Cafeteria and on the second floor of the LRC.

In four phase program

Students minister to Vianney needs

by Patt J. Simpson

Truancy . . . drugs . . . family conflicts—these are the main problems of the girls at St. Vianney School for Girls, and they represent the needs to which ORU students minister in this outreach of the Christian Service Council.

Under the support of the Community Chest and under the supervision of the nuns of the Order of the Good Shepherd, Vianney houses, educates, and disciplines about 50 teenage girls. The institution is labeled "semi-closed"; the doors are locked, but the girls are allowed to go on outings, and spend some weekends at home.

The history of the school is quite unique. It is one of 450 different homes for females throughout the world founded by the Sisters of this Order. It was established in 1932 with no direct funding from the Catholic Church. The staff is mostly laymen—3 sets of house parents and 2 dorm mothers. Of the Sisters who live there only one is under 65 years of age. The school employs 2 full-time teachers, 6 part-time teachers, 1 part-time psychologist, and visiting social workers.

The girls who live there are carefully screened. Vianney serves as a type of "halfway house" between society and state institutions. The girls attend group therapy sessions once a week and meet individually with social workers. Ranging in age from 13 to 18, they attend classes and some even graduate from high school. The average stay at Vianney is nine months. Some stay longer; some run away. About 25 percent of the girls are Catholic. Mass is available every day, but religion is not forced.

Cindy Perry and Paul Honess are codirectors of this year's carefully planned program. What is the ministry of ORU in this setting? "You have to be a very mature person yourself before you can begin to help these girls cope with their problems," states Cindy. "The CSC program at Vianney consists of four main phases. The first phase is a combination Campus Life program

and a Big Sister/Big Brother system which takes place on Saturday nights.

"We use Campus Life material but adapt it to our situation. We teach them group participation, and then allow time for individual attention."

On alternating Sunday nights phase two is presented. This is a Vesper-type service where the gospel is presented informally by a speaker from campus. There is also singing and discussion within the structured service.

Athletic Night is phase three and takes place twice a month on week nights. A "team" from ORU challenges the girls at Vianney to volleyball, basketball, or baseball.

Phase four will soon take effect. ORU students will provide transportation for some carefully selected girls to attend church in the community.

ORU students can write to the girls, give them moral support, help them to grow, and show them love.

"We students must be sure of our values," comments Cindy. "We need to impart basic moral values to them. Our main functions are to be good listeners and to be objective."

It should be noted that this is a co-ed ministry. The ORU men have a vital part in the girls' rehabilitation. "The mission is especially challenging to the guys who get involved because it is their responsibility to give the girls the proper image of the differences between Christian males and those who are primarily exploitive."

Because this ministry is so complex, there are many needs. Vianney needs students who are willing to attend regularly. Cars for transportation to the school and special singers for Sunday nights are also in demand. A type of athletic "director" is needed to organize activities on Athletic Nights.

The girls at Vianney are excitable, emotional, challenging, and each one of them needs a friend. Persons interested in helping should contact Cindy Perry, extension 2884, or Paul Honess, extension 2188.



Pearson and members of the Souls A'Fire at a recent chapel.

Souls A'Fire share 'wonderful message'

"Our main objective is to win souls for the Lord—not necessarily black souls, even though blacks are the focal point of our ministry—but just to share with all peoples the wonderful message of His Love," says Carlton Pearson, director of "Gospel Souls A'Fire," a choir recently formed by the black students at Oral Roberts University.

Carlton indicated that when he sought the will of the Lord for the current school year, the Lord gave him the idea of forming the group. "The Lord gave me several reasons," he said. "First of all, we were to minister to blacks with blacks, as we can relate more to the kids in the black community than a white group could. Also, this group will help the blacks on campus to feel more a part of the ministries of this university." Carlton said he spent many nights in prayer about the group, and didn't know until he went to see Brother Bob

Stamps that this choir was something the university had wanted for a long time.

After the group was formed, they prayed and fasted together, seeking to grow closer to the Lord as a body, and dedicated the group completely to His honor and glory.

"Other students who knew about the group prayed too," said Carlton. "Some of them put us on their wing prayer lists, others just stopped me on campus, or put notes under my door, and said, 'We're praying for you.' Just knowing that all these people were praying was a tremendous source of strength."

The group has performed several times in local churches, parks and youth centers, and has already been invited to Mississippi, Tennessee, Kansas, and Mexico.

Members of the choir include: Coach Terry Scott, sponsor; Carlton Pearson, director; Dale Tran-

(Continued on page 3)

NEWSBRIEFS

German meeting planned

Students who are interested in attending the German Language Institute offered during the 1972 mini-semester will meet Monday, Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in LRC Room 218D.

This 4-credit-hour course is an intensive program in elementary and intermediate German.

COM 1013 offered

The Communication Arts Department announces that COMM 1013, Oral Communications, will be offered during minimester. Professor Robert Heath has been working on some important revisions of assignments and methods, which he will incorporate into the minimester course. Small class size and the accelerated time schedule will create interesting and challenging innovations in this course, as in all other classes offered in minimester.

'Flu' shots to be given

The second influenza vaccinations will be given to those students, staff, and faculty members who require them next week. They will be given Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23 and 24, between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Cost of the shots will be \$1.25 each.

Cafeteria closes Nov. 24

The final meal to be served to all resident students will be the evening meal on Wednesday, Nov. 24, according to Dean Voight's office. The dining hall will be closed to all students on the board plan until the evening meal Sunday, Nov. 28. Students remaining on campus should make arrangements to eat their meals elsewhere during this vacation period, purchase meal tickets when the dining hall is open during the Youth Seminar or eat in the Snack Bar.

Final Exam Schedule

- The last day of fall semester classes will be Tuesday, Dec. 14.
- Wednesday, Dec. 15, is "study day" and enrollment for Spring classes.
- The 1971 Fall semester examinations begin on Thursday, Dec. 16.
- Classes meeting MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MTWF, MWF, MTW, MWT, MW, TW, WT, TuF, MF, M, W, F will follow MWF schedule.
- Classes meeting MTT, TWT, MTh, TT, Tu, Th will follow TT schedule.
- Classes meeting on the quarter hour, half-hour, or other time within the hour will meet on the hour schedule. (8:30 meeting will follow 8:00 schedule.)
- No early tests will be given. If a test must be missed, students should contact their professors to arrange a late test.

	Thurs., Dec. 16	Fri., Dec. 17	Sat., Dec. 18	Mon., Dec. 20	Tues., Dec. 21
8:00 to 10:00	M W F	TT	TT	M W F	M W F
	8:00	8:00	9:00	1:00	2:00
10:00 to 12:00	M W F	M W F	TT	TT	TT
	9:00	10:00	10:00	ALL	1:00
				THEOLOGY	
				2212	
12:00 to 12:00	LUNCH				
1:00 to 3:00	TT	M W F	M W F	TT	TT
	12:00	3:00	12:00	2:00	3:00
3:00 to 5:00	ALL	ALL	ALL	ALL	M W F
	FOREIGN	ENGLISH	PSYCHOLOGY	BIBLE	4:00
	LANGUAGE	1013	1513	1012	
	1014				
6:00 to 7:00	DINNER				
7:00 to 9:00	M W F	TT	ALL	ALL	
	6:00	7:00	FOREIGN	COMMUNI-	
			LANGUAGE	CATION	
			2033	ARTS	
				1013	



Cindy Perry befriends girls at St. Vianneys, a rehabilitation girls home.

ORU receives grant for May

Oral Roberts University has received a \$2,000 grant by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C., for support of a program of Research Participation for College Teachers. Dr. Hubert E. May, associate professor of chemistry at ORU, received a Research Participation grant last summer and worked on a project at Oregon State University with Dr. Donald J. Reed. The project will be continued at ORU by means of this academic year extension grant.

Dr. May, in describing the nature of the project, states, "The project will consist of a study of

the way in which the fatty materials of the liver cell membranes are destroyed and an analysis of the chemical products formed during the process. Information of this type should be valuable in a search for similar reactions in intact animals and in the prevention of such harmful reactions."

Prior to joining the ORU faculty, Dr. May was engaged in biological research with the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. He received his Ph. D. in biochemistry from the Oklahoma School of Medicine at Oklahoma City. He has authored and co-authored several scientific papers



Dr. Hubert May

and abstracts, and is a member of the American Chemical Society and other professional societies.

Bill Steere recital scheduled Nov. 23

"ORU's musical 'image' is on the line when I stand up and sing," observed Bill Steere, concerning his upcoming senior baritone voice recital. To be held in Timko-Barton Hall Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m., his performance will be highlighted with the interpretation of Robert Schuman's "Liederkreis."

"I've lived and studied with 'Liederkreis' since last spring," said Steere. "Translated, the title means cycle of songs. It involves the reflection of life and its meaning." The "Liederkreis" is considered to be the finest ex-

ample of Romantic works employing the union of lyrics and music.

"The songs which I'll sing are new to the ORU campus, but are widely known in the music realm," he commented. Selections in Steere's presentation include "Bird of the Wilderness," "The Vagabond," and "Hey, Ho, the Wind and the Rain."

"In a vocal recital, one must work with a voice technically. Just as one practices on an instrument, he must go over every vowel and note to improve its quality and resonance," he said.

Ford announces cast for Children's Theatre

Pepi Ford, student director, has announced the members of the cast for "The Princess and the Swineherd," the Oral Roberts University's Children's Theatre production.

The role of King Cheerio will be played by Ray Rose, Princess

Rosalie, Jan Terry; The Swineherd (Prince), Steve Bredesen; Nimble (Jester), Bob Butcher; Lisette, Vickie Woodruff; Elsbeth, Verna Baker; Vivien, Jennie Keast; and the part of the governess Miss Primm will be played by Esther Hyvärinen. Assistant director is Laura Bird.

Rehearsals started Monday, Nov. 15, and the production will be performed on Saturday, Dec. 11 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. for the children of the Tulsa community.

Director Pepi Ford is responsible for all aspects of the play including casting, set design, directing, costume design, and all technical planning. Her work on the production is in partial fulfillment of her senior project as a Drama major.

When asked the difference between Children's Theatre and the adult audience, Pepi explained, "Children present a different sort of challenge because the characters must be genuinely believable in the child's eyes. They are not easily fooled."

The play concerns a selfish princess who becomes aware of her faults when the swineherd takes time to tell her the truth. The other characters love her but allow her to be self-indulgent.

"The message of the play can certainly be applied to our own daily lives," concluded Pepi.

Souls A'Fire

(Continued from page 2)

berg, technician; Doug Duncan, guitarist; Charlotte Hall, Arthetta Meeks, Patricia Ashton, Joyce Wilson, Sundra Vann, Betty Baxter, Joyce Sumner, Mattie Thomas, Laverne Francis, Leslie Cross, Michele Keller, Debbie Sylvester, Pam Bogard, Alice Wilson, Patricia Green, Clarresa Moore, Carolyn Taulbert, Sherry Hooper, Lazelle Howes, Regina Cummings, Tom Farley, Ernie Lewis, Timothy Thuston, John McCants, Fred Jeffery, Henry Smith, Stan Kirby, George Gregory, and Joyce Lampkin.

Carlton also said that the group was "nowhere near" where they should be musically, as yet. "But," he said, "with the help of God we will go on to perfection."

OCPA prexy post to Paton

ORU's Dave Paton was elected president of the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association at its fall meeting last Friday. Paton, who is editor of the *Perihelion*, had served as senior college director of the association prior to election to the new post.

The meeting of representatives from 20 Oklahoma colleges and universities also accepted an invitation from Oral Roberts University to host the next convention in the spring.

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Can Christians be soldiers?

Can a Christian accept military service? With the extension of the draft law and its new policy of no student deferments, many ORU men, and especially the freshmen, will have to answer this question. Can they, in good conscience, become part of an organization that will require them to kill other human beings, and perhaps even other Christians?

First, let's clear up one matter. The primary issue is not defense of the state; the primary issue is killing. Jesus said, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you." (Matt. 5:43-44) Can you love your enemy as you kill him? Is killing him doing good? As I see it, the military services were set up with one purpose in mind. Behind all the talk of defending the nation and protecting the life, liberty, and well-being of its citizens, the purpose of the military is simply killing. For example, the success of the Vietnam venture has been measured in kill ratios.

Jesus also said, "Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." (Matt. 5:38-39) Paul wrote teaching, "avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, said the Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink . . . Be not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good." (Rom. 12:19-21) If Christians are enjoined to turn the other cheek and leave vengeance to the Lord, they can do no less than to completely follow these commands by refusing military service.

True, Christians are to be obedient to the authority in power. They are to render unto Caesar all that is his, *except* when man's command (the state's) conflicts with God's command. Whose authority is higher? Does the Christian march under the banner of Law or under the banner of Christ's Love?

—CLD



the Oracle

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... AT THE SEVENTH ANNUAL STUDENT-FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME.



Environmentally ...

'It's time to clean up'

by Dave Markley

After much research in the fields of ecospheric phenomena and para-genetic mutations, I have begun to tackle one of the foremost problems in the world today—the mystery of spontaneous generation. This blight has covered much of our country, indeed much of the world, as baffled men of science waited helplessly for a solution in the wings of an indifferent society. Less than two years ago, large biological outfits were finally able to announce isolation of specific causes of spontaneous generation. More recently, they have proposed some primitive instruments they hope will effect a cure. Here at ORU, I have been able to isolate three types of blight.

One form grows only during wet periods, slowly spreading over pavements during a hard rain, and then becoming transferred inside buildings in most unusual patterns. It is a semi-solid suspension of brown color commonly referred to as "mud." Its durability depends on its water content, becoming desiccated

very quickly indoors, and thus maintains a relatively short life-span. It can be controlled by eliminating the "cowpaths" that now lace our campus.

A second variant occurs only in water and at only one spot—just downstream from our power plant. It is the color of urine, the periodic killer of fish, and is temporarily classified as "effluent." It seems to have spontaneously generated from somewhere in the bank which has now collapsed into the stream. Little is known of its nature although research by my associates is now being undertaken.

The most variable and conspicuous form of this blight can be found in lithospheric, hydrospheric, and atmospheric environments in all shapes, sizes, colors, and characteristics. Its secondary source is most probably cars and people. It spontaneously generates from student hands and car windows alike. But the largest single source I have uncovered lies south of the faculty parking lot. At first, I thought the wind generated this mess called litter, but I now believe

trash has a mechanical source. I have stood for hours and watched this blue machine spontaneously spew litter from its mouth, the wind acting as a distributing agent. Someone who understands this complex crusher better than I should remedy this unfortunate situation immediately. It has been shown that covers on trash cans and collecting carts effectively inhibit procreation of this blight.

Since I began researching spontaneous generation, I have been disconcerted by the type of "cures" employed. We are using secondary treatment on a first-rate disease. We are treating the symptoms without curing the underlying problem. It's time we started "phase two" and really cleaned up our campus.

For a quick pickup and break from your studies take ten minutes after the sun sets to walk outside and listen to the resonant honking of southbound geese. If you're lucky you may see their silhouettes moving across the moon.

Senate Calendar

Nov. 22-24, Monday-Wednesday: Grapevine, Dial Access System, sponsored by the Communications Committee.

Nov. 23, Tuesday: Senate, Room 301, Zoppelt Auditorium, 11 a.m. All students are welcome.

Nov. 24, Wednesday: Thanksgiving break begin after last class.

Mini-semester possibilities

If there is adequate interest among the students the following courses will be added to the list of courses to be offered during the minisemester.

PSY 2013—Principles of Psychology
SOC 1013—Introduction to Sociology
SOC 1023—Social Problems
SOC 2013 (PSY 2113)—Marriage and the Family
PSY-SOC 1513—Individual in Society
SOC 2133—Cultural Anthro-

pology (Seminar on the Great Plains Indians)

EDU 3053—Children's Literature

EDU 3913—Educational Media

EDU 2023—Social Foundations

EDU 3023—Developmental Psychology

COM 1013—Oral Communications

COM 2793—Applied Church Drama.

Senate Soundings

Senate requires rally attendance

After a session of committee reports, the ORU Student Senate voted to require attendance at Monday's pep rally. The vote was 13 senators-pro, 2 senators-con, and 3 abstentions. In response to Senior Class President Russ Hodge's question, "Do you want a crowd or the people who are really interested?" the senators showed that they overwhelmingly preferred the crowd.

The Meal Ticket Resolution, tabled in last week's session, was passed, after amendment. The resolution calls for the reduction of the \$5 fine for the replacement of a meal ticket due to loss to \$1.

Senate appointed Mickey Mitchell as student chairman of a committee to explore the possibilities of operating a 10-watt FM educational radio station on campus. The station would be completely student-operated. Other members of the committee include Dr. Robert Primrose, Dan Dunkelburger, Jack Martin, Robert Eskridge, Dean Voight, Tom Ivy, Rilene Kaufman, Ken Johnson, and a senator, yet to be named.

—Cindy Davis

Lit enthusiasts hear Weathers

People were sitting on the floor, in big plush chairs, in straightback chairs, and on the sofa. The man at the front of the group began reading "Four years' fill of shame and fears . . ."

What was this strange gathering? This was the scene at Dean Voight's home recently. A group of students and faculty from Oral Roberts University met to listen to some original poetry by Dr. William Epperson, Steve Heaston, and Dr. Raymond Long. The group consisted of English faculty, English majors and minors, and other interested students.

Initiated by Grady Walker of the English Department, the first assembly was Sept. 9 at Walker's home. The guests were treated to a barbecue supper and Dean Hamilton spoke on the relationship of English literature to life experiences.

"This is not an organized club," stated Walker, "but a gathering for students and faculty who are interested in literature and enjoy discussing it."

The general plans for this academic year include monthly meetings at which everyone can participate and respond to literature. The agenda is comprised of current book reviews, guest speakers, readings of original works by both students and faculty, and reviews of stage productions and films.

Walker summed up the purpose of forming this program saying, "I did not feel there was enough real interest in English literature by English majors. I hoped this effort might stimulate more enthusiasm for English literature and encourage more students to become English majors."

This month, Dr. Winston Weathers, Professor of English at the University of Tulsa and author of several books, shared from his works at the home of Dean Hamilton. Dr. Weathers has written several textbooks on writing and has had three books published this year. These include **Indian and White**, eclogues of Oklahoma; **Messages from the Asylum of this World**, poems on contemporary themes and **The Last Game**, a book of short stories.

These meetings are open to all students, and those interested are encouraged to attend.

Recital first to combine woodwind, brass

Featuring Doreen Edens on the Eb clarinet and Cinda Bothell on the French horn, two senior recitals were presented Thursday evening in Timko-Barton Hall. Combining a woodwind and brass instrument for the first time in ORU's recital history, the music majors gave an hour and 20-minute program.

Miss Edens opened the recital with solo numbers. Mrs. Bothell followed with selections on the French horn, accompanied by a 12-piece wind ensemble.

Even greater variety was added

Figlet's Finds . . .

Have you ever done the right thing at absolutely the wrong time? I bumped into freshman Rosemary Synowski on our wing, and since I hadn't seen her for awhile, I grabbed her shoulders, and said, "Hi!" To that she replied 'Ouch,' which I thought was funny, and so shook her again, but this time harder. A scream was her next reaction. Then she told me her shoulder was dislocated, and I was hurting her! The pain of it all . . . for both of us!

Speaking of injuries, if you think Linda Birney is acting a bit strangely lately, could be because she was performing a few tricks on the rings in the gym, and fell about four feet directly

onto her head. Our wing may be called "Southern Comfort," but I haven't seen any of the comfort yet!

What would we do without men? A few of the girls were hungry one night, and the boys came to their rescue with a bag of cheese and crackers which was lifted up all the way to sixth floor! It was almost intercepted by a girl on third, got stuck a couple of times in the honeycomb grating, but finally it reached the hungry mouths it was intended for. So guys, if some girl walks up to you and says, "What's your bag?" she's probably hinting for some eatables.

Poor Molly Shinness. All these good chapel talks on prophecy are finally getting to her. One morning she awoke, didn't have her contact lenses in yet, looked over at her roommate's bed, but couldn't see her! She could only see a loose pile of clothes! Molly thought the rapture had come, June had been taken, and she was left behind. But what relief when she grabbed for her glasses, focused on her roomie's bed, and saw that June had been there all the time!

The library has received **Research and Training Opportunities Abroad 1972-73**, a listing of higher education programs in foreign language and area studies. For those interested, this may be found in the vertical files.

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GRE dates established

Berkeley, Calif. — Educational Testing Service has announced that special testing dates and special test centers in seven major cities have been established for the Graduate Record Examinations for the 1971-72 academic year.

This special service makes possible the testing of candidates who cannot take the GRE on one of the six regular test administration dates announced for the Graduate Record Examinations Program, including Dec. 11, 1971, Jan. 25, Feb. 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Because of the additional expenses incurred in offering this special service, a service fee of \$5 is added to the regular examination fee. The Special Administration centers will be located in Austin, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

Full details and registration forms needed to apply for the Special Administrations are contained in the Graduate Record Examinations Special Administration registration packet. These packets may be requested from: Educational Testing Service, The Quadrangle, Suite 253, 3810 Medical Parkway, Austin, Texas 78756.

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Dynamic duo leads guard court

Fuqua, Lawyer return to WRAG team

Blue-White game next Monday

The annual Oral Roberts University Blue-White game will be played Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the ORU field house.

This type of inter-team game is done at all universities to introduce the team and fans to each other. It is important for the Titans to play before their home crowd because their season opens up on the road this year.

A large crowd is expected for this exciting beginning of the

tough ORU season. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. This money will be used to buy athletic equipment. Last year the cheerleader's uniforms were bought with it.

KRMG will broadcast the game, which will be refereed by outside officials. The band will perform during half-time.

Coach Polk and Coach Roe will coach the varsity. Coach Sutter and Haywood Hill will steer the frosh.

Titan Chipboard

Student-Faculty game tonight

The faculty basketball team will take the floor against the student team in the Seventh Annual Student-Faculty Game on Friday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the HRC. The student team will seek to end the faculty winning streak of one game.

Halftime entertainment will see Jack Wallace challenge MHR champion Chris Busch to a pillow fight. This "grudge match" will be impartially refereed by Bob Gates, the official MHR pillow fight referee.

The event is cosponsored by Promethia and the junior class. Tickets, at 50 cents each, can be purchased in the cafeteria.

Titan Club charter plane

Airplane tickets to the Dec. 9 Oral Roberts University basketball game against Hofstra University at Madison Square Garden in New York City are being offered by the Titan Booster Club. The tickets are \$108 for adults and \$96.50 for students and include bus transportation to and from the airports, the flight on an American Airlines 707, and a \$7 ticket to the game.

Reservations will be limited to 150 persons. Students must make their reservations before Nov. 24, by calling Paul Palmer at Ext. 2777.

The flight will leave Tulsa about 8 a.m. and arrive in New York City late in the morning. The plane will arrive back in Tulsa after midnight.

'Incentive trophy' offered

The Athletic department is offering a trophy as an incentive to encourage students to support the ORU Titan basketball team.

The trophy will be displayed at the annual Blue-White game Monday night. It will be awarded at the last game of the year to the group of students, that

contributes most to spirit at the 12 home season games.

Any club, wing, intramural team, or group of students may turn their name in to the athletic department. A roll call will be taken at the beginning of each game and the group that consistently contributes the most will be given the trophy. It will be awarded annually and displayed with the winners' names on it in the trophy case in the HRC. The student groups will be judged on what they have done in the line of encouraging spirit and attendance.

Hayden advances to finals

Dr. Roy Hayden and Mr. William Jernigan defeated Mr. Dan Dunkelberger and Dr. Bill Bowden to conclude the doubles segment, beating David Robnam last week. The set scores were convincing, 6-2 and 6-0.

Dr. Hayden, a Biblical literature instructor, has also reached the finals in the singles tournament, beating Mr. David Robbins 6-1 and 6-0 in the semifinals. He will be challenged in the finals by the winner of a match between Dr. Charles Farah and Dr. Bowden.

Pep rally slated Monday

The Oral Roberts University cheer team and basketball teams will be introduced to the ORU community next Monday at 11 a.m. at the first pep rally of the year in the HRC.

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the returning starters from last year's Titan basketball squad. Featured this week are the guards.

by Dan Presley

What better way is there for a team to take on its toughest schedule ever than with the aid of the nation's top returning scorer?

Oral Roberts University will be doing just that with the return of Richard Fuqua. The recent acceptance of ORU as a member of the Major University Division of the NCAA, made possible by academic accredita-



Eldon Lawyer

classification as UCLA and Kentucky. This enables ORU to compete for true national honors.

Last year Fuqua scored 826 points while on his way to a sizzling 31.8 average—pretty

tion, puts the school in the same good for a sophomore! Only three major players bested his average last season, and none of them will be back.

Fuqua and Eldon Lawyer make up a dynamic duo of guards that promise to be capable operators of Coach Ken Trickey's We Run And Gun offense.

The Titans will naturally expect a lot of help from Fuqua. The 6-3 junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., was named to five college-division All-America teams last year. "Since he's been here, he's started in every ball game except one," said Coach Trickey. "He's just a complete ball player."

On offense Fuqua hits the nets with awesome frequency. Against the University of the South he scored 60 points in one game alone. On defense he says that he has more of "a need to improve."

When asked about personal goals, he talked of "averaging 30-something a game" and of eventually becoming a pro. However, he seemed more interested in team goals, a big one of which was "going to the NIT." The NIT is the second-biggest post-season tournament in the country.

Senior Eldon Lawyer should complement Fuqua's play from the other guard position. The 6-1 transfer averaged 8.3 points per game last year and is serving as cocaptain this year with Sam McCamey.

"Eldon finished last year strong—the last five or six games he played real well—and he started off this year where he left off," Trickey pointed out.

Back in Cassaday, Kan., Lawyer carried an average of 20 points while making All-State in high school. He was All-Conference at Butler Junior College before coming to ORU.

Preseason drills have found him on target. "He's hitting the basket much more; he's scoring more in practice," related Trickey. "Every time we've scrimmaged he's gotten 18 or 19 points."

Defense and ball handling have always been big plus points for Lawyer. If he can develop his offensive skills as well, he could force opponents to ease off a little on Fuqua.

Another returning starter of sorts will be guard Milton Vaughn. He averaged 12.2 points a game on the 1969-70 team, but did not play last year.

With the likes of Lawyer and Fuqua, the Titans have good reason to face a major opponent schedule with optimism and expectancy.

Next week: the returning forwards.



Richard Fuqua

'Brutal Broads' catch title

The championship for the women's intramural football went to the Brutal Broads in a thrilling 13-7 playoff last Saturday with the Rascals. The game was within reach for the Rascals in the dying moments when a pass interception by the Brutal Broads stopped all hope of any comeback.

An All-Star Football game will be held this Saturday between the Brutal Broads and an All-Star team to be chosen by the coaches of the women's teams. Says Mary Smith, "It should be one of the most exciting games of the season with the best girl players participating." The game will be played in the afternoon, but the exact time is yet to be announced.

In the final standings below,

only those games are listed for which the score card was turned in to Mary Smith, the Student Director of Women's Intramurals.

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost
Brutal Broads	4	1
Rascals	4	1
Southern Comfort	3	0
PR's PJ's	2	1
Beta Phi Delta	2	2
Samson's Sidekicks	1	3
Farmer's Daughters	2	4

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