Within two years

Jernigan reports changes
in syllabi, system, groups
by Joyce Callith

Revisions are planned within the next two years for ORU's course syllabi, dial access systems, and discussion groups. Changes include a "roadmap" for students regarding changes on the system, and student-oriented discussion groups.

"It is my hope and endeavor that when a student picks up a syllabus on the first day of class, he will know what's expected of him in class," said Dr. William Jernigan, Vice-President of the Learning Resources Center.

A syllabus, after revisions are completed within the next 4 semesters, would answer: (1) a faculty member's contract with the student; (2) a booklet constructed so that a student reading it can determine whether he is able to test out of the course—"However," said Jernigan, "no syllabus should be so binding that it cannot be changed at all throughout the semester.

Faculty in-service workshops are in progress to help devise teaching tools of teaching. Dr. Harold Paul, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, said, "In our new syllabus we will state specific objectives at the start of each lecture. We will also have overall goals and final objectives outlined.

"It is possible that more upper division courses will be added to a dial access system. This will free the instructors for personal contact with the student," said Jernigan, who has done extensive research concerning dial access systems. His studies conclude that a student learns more when the system is supplemented by a discussion group.

"It's not easy to lead a discussion because one is up against a certain amount of built-in resistance from the students," said Dr. Paul, "but once that is broken, it's very exciting."

Plans to organize the weekly discussions into sub-groups will be implemented next fall. This will allow interaction between instructor and student. "College is not a one-way education any more," said Jernigan. Students in a discussion group meeting in Dr. Paul, should talk 80 percent of the time. Of a cross-section of students interviewed, all were favorable toward the revisions to syllabi and discussion groups.

All were opposed to the use of the dial access system for upper division courses. Many left there would be less motivation to attend lectures. "More students sleeping," and "The R.C.'s stations would be over-crowded" were also cited as reasons against it.

In spite of misgivings

Friendship Council chooses
Jerry Six for Russia visit

Jerry Six, ORU sophomore, is among 100 American college students chosen by the National Council of American-Soviet People's Friendship and Support to attend the Young People's Conference this summer.

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Letters to the editor

Hats off to un-mothers

Dear Editor:

Here it is May already and as Mother’s Day approaches, another very special day approaches as well. As many have noticed in the past year or two there has been a considerable increase in the number of married students at ORU (the reasons for this will be given to special section). It is to these people we can best relate the meaning of this special day. This day is traditionally called Un-Mother’s Day.

Those of us who are married students are aware of the growing cost of education and living. It is for this reason many of us feel we cannot postpone starting a family. It is a very trying experience for our wives to overcome the great instinctive urge of childbearing, for which many of them have taken numerous steps to achieve.

To those wives who have met this almost overwhelming force and have succeeded in winning the battle to postpone their family—congratulations! A great tribute is due these women in their efforts to keep their husbands single.

Women, husbands truly and deeply appreciate what you have accomplished, although we seldom say it! And to show you our appreciation we have designated May 21 as your own special day. We feel that you should not be punished for your efforts not being honored on Mother’s Day, so ladies this is your day! The Un-Fathers of ORU

Sadie Hawkins cartoon disliked

Dear Editor:

Concerning the cartoon of Sadie Hawkins Revis: Has it since occurred to you that some ORU women might resent being portrayed as Myrtle Breck- enridge? How would Mr. Revis feel about a cartoon reflecting the ORU male population? If I wasn’t feeling particularly Christian this week I might be tempted to draw a similar character to the one he depicts. You might consider advising Mr. Revis to make an appointment with an optometrist—it has been mistaking trees for girls.

Mrs. Rodriguez

The Oracle

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News headlines

Nixon orders blockade

President Nixon Monday night ordered North Vietnam’s ports blocked and Hanoi’s rail links with China bombed, to stave off the gravest threat of a big power confrontation since the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago.

The Soviet Union, accused President Nixon of “naked aggressive acts” and violating int-

ernational law in his actions against North Vietnam—and conceivably against Soviet shipping.

In the first official reaction from Hanoi to the President’s order to mine the ports, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese in Paris released a state-

ment which said in part, “Nixon has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date, hurting an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese peo-

ple, to the Socialist countries, to peace-loving coun-

tries, to the American people and people of the en-
tire world.”

McGovern, HHH win

Senators George S. McGovern and Hubert H.
Humphrey won victories Tuesday in two national presidential primaries.

In Nebraska McGovern received 41 percent of the vote, ahead of Humphrey who wound up with 35 percent. George W. McGovern carried 13 percent of the vote.

Humphrey—overpowered Alabama Governor George C. Wallace in West Virginia by a 2 to 1 margin. McGovern’s name did not appear on the ballot.

Campus commentary

Let’s raise our values of life

Life is a four-letter word that seems to be evolving into an ever more profound explanation of our condition. Many acts that we commit appear to have false concepts of what life really is. Nazi concentration camps demonstrated to the world the sickness of the German conscience and also the sick-

ness of their concept of life. The Jewish victims have been replaced by their brothers in Indochina, the citizens of My Lai. Again the sickness of a na-

tion’s concept of life has been displayed. We are accustomed to hearing the thoughtless ex-

pression—“Well, that’s life!”—as an explanation for the mystery that life involves. However, if we are to become more existential (i.e. responsible for our condition) we must realize that life is not a force that has us imprisoned. Moreover, we are the artist of a life that can change. We must accept every role as the artist, we can utilize various tools at our disposal. Religion has been the traditional tool for self-realization; however, it cannot change the form of doom. Once our religious philosophy begins to strangle the very life it should create, it has been traitorous, I have only to point to the conscience of the individual the individual can do. Today this same destructive “religious” con-

science is evident in its existence. It usually involves the person to those religious ceremonies by which people accept the acceptance of orthodox dogmas, thus shaping the mind and personality of that person to the point where he may no longer be free to live and think for himself. This is almost suicide. A healthier religion may result when religious philosophy is based on experience, behavior, both mental and overt, are influenced. That life is influenced. Re-

ligion then becomes a devolution to life.

Albert Schweitzer expressed his religion with his life and with these words: “Affirmation of life is the spiritual act by which man ceases to live irre-

flectively and begins to devote himself to his life with reverence in order to raise it to its true value. To affirm life is to deepen, to make more inward, and to weld the will-to-life.

Since a war in Indo-China is continuing to destroy not only real human lives but also the idea of reverence for life, we are a sick community of America. Our idea of life has been pollinated. The idea of American, which is responsible for the shaping of the American con-

sciousness, must devote himself to Life—and all others.

—Lawrence X. Peers
Kovacs retires after 4 years  
by Donna Tomn  
What began as “fill-in” teaching work for Dr. Sandor B. Kovacs at ORU four years ago will end with his retirement from the sociology department at the end of this semester. Dr. Kovacs was honored at a reception last Saturday night.

Kovacs began teaching at ORU when Dr. Hugh Davis was unable to continue in his post due to illness and hospitalization in December of 1967. University needed someone to fill in for Hugh during the spring semester. Dean Hamilton called me at TU and asked to take over three courses and some senior papers for Dr. Davis. When the classes ended, I remained at TU. Dr. Davis could not return so Dean Hamilton asked me to stay and continue teaching.

Hungary to Czechoslovakian parents, was brought up in a Christian home, his father being a Baptist missionary pastor. In 1924, his church sent him to the U.S. to study and then later to return to Hungary to help his father. But, when the Nazis occupied Central Europe his return was impossible. He remained in the U.S., became an ordained minister and missionary pastor. In 1924, his church sent him to the U.S. to study and then later to return to Hungary to help his father. But, when the Nazis occupied Central Europe his return was impossible. He remained in the U.S., became an ordained minister and missionary pastor. 

After teaching at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, until 1939 he came to Tulsa University and in 1945 became the chairman of the department of sociology.

Dr. Rasmussen Leads team in Mexico ministry July 17

Dr. Alice Rasmussen, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, and ten ORU students will travel to Mexico this summer, holding services and ministering to residents of the areas they will visit.

The group will leave San Antonio, Texas, July 17 and return in the middle of August. Included in the group are Kurt Pullen, Houston, Texas; Cal Garcia, New York, New York; Mike Hair, Fort Worth, Texas; Neva Howe, Sumner, Missouri; Lynna Quigley, Freeport, Illinois; Priscilla Hill, Fox Island, Wash.; Sharon Perry, Truesdale, Iowa and Patty Wolford, Fredericksburg, Texas.

The first week of the trip the team will hold services in the Monterrey area before moving on to the Mexico City Puebla areas, where they will minister in a federal penitentiary, the University of Mexico City and the University of Puebla, and have fellowship with charismatic Catholics.

The Mexico team will then travel to Oaxaca near the Guatemalan border where they will meet with Bible translators and also minister in the penitentiary and the university towns. Services in Guatemala City will conclude the trip.

In preparation for the trip, the team has been holding services in eastern Oklahoma. Dr. Rasmussen said that “the Spirit has adorned our times of prayer and those services.” They have already held services in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mankato, and Broken Arrow.

Supporting the team will be evangelist Gail Chambers of the YWLA, Texas, Assembly of God Bible School.

ORU profs do research in foreign countries

(Continued from page 11)

Dr. McClendon will be participating in the Radio Seminar of the International Communication Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan are also in London, where he is doing research in the British Museum. He sat in on a recent session of Parliament (the House of Commons) and listened to a debate over implementing the Common Market in Britain.

Dr. Tuel is working on a manuscript that is the “brining together of” 7 years of research on the scriptural and psychological insights regarding the nature of Dr. He will be speaking to the ORU Psychology Club on this topic in the near future.

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McCamney wins President's Cup

by Dan Presley

Sam McCamney received the President's Cup trophy, designating him as the athlete best exemplifying the goals of ORU, at the All-Sports Banquet last Thursday night.

"This probably means more to me than any other award I have ever received," said McCamney, as he accepted the award from President Oral Roberts. "I think it was all because of Christ that I made it." The 6-5 senior forward was the second leading scorer this past season and was named Academic All-American.

McCamney was drafted in the eighth round by the Boston Celtics of the NBA. If they decide not to keep him," said President Roberts, "we've offered him a job in eight different departments!"

Speaker for the event was Hall-of-Famer Nat Holman, who played with the original Celtics while coaching City College of New York at the same time. His City College teams racked up a 428-188 record during the "Golden Age" of basketball against the best schools of the country. He predicted that ORU will become "the Notre Dame of basketball!"

Winners of Most Valuable Player distinctions in each sport were also honored. Don Green, a senior from Owings Mills, Md., was the MVP on the soccer team. He was a 3-year letterman at fullback.

Baseball's outstanding player was Jack Cheeney, a sledding left-hander, who carried an earned run average of 1.62. The Cumberland, Md., junior pitched to a 7-1 record this season and currently has a 22-5 career mark at ORU.

The MVP on the golf team was Dave Burr, a sophomore from Keitown, British Columbia. Burr was the medalist in the Great Plains Tournament with a 71-67-138. He is now waiting for a possible invitation to play in the NCAA for the individual title.

Josef Solc, a senior from Pragun, Czechoslovakia, was the tennis honoree. Solc will carry a 26-8 singles record into tomorrow's match with Tulsa University. Coach Berens Duke who gave him the award, said, "Josef wants to be a Baptist minister, but he has a problem. In his country they allow only 22 Baptist ministers in the whole nation, so he has a pretty small chance of making it. Joe, have you ever considered becoming a Methodist?" kidded Duke.

Basketball honors went to Richard Fuqua as MVP, Eldon Lawyer as best defensive player and best free throw shooter, and Eddie Wood as best rebounder and winner of the Hersey-fought 1-on-1 contest. The personalable-Fuqua from Chattanooga, Tenn., was formally presented with two of his four well-deserved All-American awards. Said Coach Ken Trickey, "Some have thought that Richard wasn't going to play for us next year. Richard will definitely play for us next season."

Vincent Banks and David Vaught were chosen as co-winners of the freshman basketball MVP award.

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Gellert, Barr repeat Fourball Tournament

by Dave Lapp

ORU golfers Ted Gellert and Dave Barr withheld a furious finish by Fred Lawson and Jim Unruh to successfully defend the Tulsa District Fourball Championship last Sunday. Facing a playoff if they were to miss a 2-1/2-foot putt on the 18th hole, Gellert putted perfectly. The one-stroke victory, achieved in a light rain at Mo-hawk Park, was a repeat performance of last year’s victory. Gellert and Barr won at La-Fortune Park in that tournament, also by one stroke. This is the fourth consecutive year that Un-ruh and Lawson have reached the finals while Barr and Gellert have won the championship in both of their attempts.

Gellert’s winning put was the climax of a good round by the Titan duo. They were able to finish 5 under par on the par 72 course as a result of Barr’s 4 birdies on the front 9. They finished the 5 rounds of the tour-ney 1 under par, the same score they achieved last year.

Both Barr and Gellert won $125 gift certificates and trophies as champions. Unruh and Lawson received $75 gift certificates and trophies.

The ORU teammates reached the finals by defeating John Stiensker and Robert James in Saturday action on the rainy course. Lawson and Unruh advanced with a win over Craig Minnich and Steve Dodson, Hale High School seniors.

Gellert, a senior this year, is uncertain about defending his championship next year. He hopes to turn professional and play on the Canadian pro tour this summer.

Baseballers up seasonmark, 31-18

“Something good” happened to the ORU Titans last week; they won 8 games, bringing their season mark 31-18.

The streak, which brought the Titans winning record to 10 straight, started with a double-header victory over Evangel, 8-4 and 8-0 last Wednesday. The Titans then played 4 games on Friday, and won them all, as they took a double-header from Oklahoma City University, 11-2 and 10-2, and downed Be-thany Nazarene 15-3 and 12-1.

In those 4 games, Rich Rosek drove in a total 10 runs. Saturday, the Titans continued their winning ways in a double-header with Cameron, sweeping that contest via 5-0 and 2-1 scores. Titan pitcher Jack Cheney extended a streak of his own, as he pitched his fourth straight shutout. Cheney has given up only one run in his last 28 innings.

Coach Herb Dallis indicated that he felt this wasn’t the toughest week of the season for the Titans. “We played a lot of ball games, but it wasn’t the toughest competition we’ve faced,” he said.

Dallis was proud of Titan accomplishments, however. “We played 4 games Friday, won all of them, and averaged 9 runs a game in our 6 games over the weekend. We also got 6 complete games from our starting pitchers; we never had to use a reliever.”

(Continued on page 6)

Tennis team loses to OU powerhouse

ORU found the Oklahoma University tennis team to be every bit of the powerhouse it was billed to be May 6, falling to the Sooners by an 8-1 score.

Joe Velic, the top-seeded Ti-tan player, beat the Sooners’ top player, but then came a long after-room drought. As Coach Ber-nis Duke put it, “They just seemed to win all of the close points and all of the close matches.”

Intramural sports banquet canceled

The 1972 intramural sports banquet will be held in the cafe-toria on May 18. President Oral Roberts will be on hand to pre-sent the all-sports trophy to the wing with the highest number of accumulated points for intramu-ral competition. In all, 212 medals and 63 trophies will be presented for the various accomplishments by teams and indi-viduals.

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May 12, 1972, THE ORACLE—Page 5

His put fell last Sunday

ORU senior golfer Ted Gellert registers disgust in this Tulsa Tribune photo taken recently as he reacts after missing a short putt. Last Sun-day it was different, however, as he dropped a 2-1/2-foot putt on the 18th hole in the Tulsa District Fourball Tournament to avoid a playoff between he and his partner Dave Barr and runners-up Fred Lawson and Jim Unruh. The win marks the second straight time that Gellert and Barr have won the tournament.
Roundballers to play challenging schedule

Parts of a challenging 1972-73 Titan basketball schedule were revealed last Wednesday as Oral Roberts University opened a plush new information office downtown. The schedule will include some highly respected powers and should serve as a fairly accurate gauge of the Titans' strength nationally.

Hofstra, Jacksonville, Illinois State, Long Beach State, Marshall, Murray State, and Southwestern Louisiana will come under the Titan net next year. They will be well-equipped for the battle. Southwestern Louisiana, the lastly placed with the 33.6 scoring average that edged Richard E. Fugate's 33.9 for national honors.

Marshall also made the NCAA playoffs last year. Murray State was the only team to beat ORU in regular season play. Long Beach State is a recognized national power. Illinois State had the nation's No. 2 scorer, Doug Collins, and was also a power last season. Jacksonville was a semifinalist in the NIT. Hofstra is traditionally tough. An opportunity to play Florida State, runner-up to UCLA in the NCAA tourney, had to be turned down because of a scheduling conflict.

Winners of the Big Ten will be the Titans' opponent Dec. 4 in the opening of the Special Events Center. The Titans meet Long Beach, Jacksonville, and Hofstra in the Nassau Classic Dec. 19-20 in Long Island. They host their own ORU Classic Dec. 29-30.

Hughes Sports Network hopes to nationally televise the Feb. 24 game with Southwest Louisiana.

ORU faces Murray Dec. 9 and plays Marshall both Jan. 3 and Feb. 10.

Coed's receive scholarships

Ruth I. Figi, Bloomington, Minn.; Barbara Jo B웃ton, Crawford, Mo.; and Judith A. Baxter, Landstown, Pa., will receive the first three $1000 scholarships awarded by the University Village Scholarship Fund, according to Cliff Taulbert, University Village administrator. L.V. residents Harry Wilson, Florryak, Mo., and Dr. Chester Carnahan, St. Louis, Mo., are secretary and chairman of the committee, respectively.

Baseballers come into their own

(Continued from page 5)

"I think one of the reasons for this streak is that we're hitting better. We're just starting to really come in on our own at the plate, and hit with authority. And the results show on the scoreboard."

The Titans played their last games of the season yesterday in a home double-header against Evangel College.

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The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at ORU may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser Dr. Roy E. Hayden. The deadline for filing applications through the FPA is Oct. 1, 1972.

These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 37 countries will be available for 1973-74.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

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