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Jim Rabe

Joyce Vogt

David Markley

Students win science grants

by Ruth Figi

Joyce Vogt, David Markley, and Jim Rabe have each won an \$800 National Science Foundation Grant. The fellowships come directly from the federal government through the Undergraduate Research Participation Program of the University of Oklahoma, and their purpose is to prepare undergraduate biology students for graduate school.

Miss Vogt, Markley, and Rabe will study for 10 weeks this summer at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station at Lake Texoma, which is some distance from the main university. The station is in a remote area, 15 miles away from the nearest town.

Ed Nelson, Assistant Professor of Biology, explained, "What they are obligated to do under terms of the grant is to work

with one of the faculty members at the University of Oklahoma. They will live in this scientific community, and while there, they live, breathe, and talk their research. Our three ORU students will participate in the research activities of some faculty member at the station. These people are outstanding, all have their Ph.D.'s, come from all parts of the U.S., and are active researchers. They'll live in a dormitory, which is adequate, but not quite as modern as ORU's, and take meals family style."

ORU student Jan Richardson won the grant last year, and as a result of her work, she was able to assist Nelson with his research when she got back to school. Jan did her senior paper on a topic she started on her grant, "The Study of Population Dynamics of a Parasite of

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Volume 7, Number 27

Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma

May 19, 1972

the Oracle

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Kuhlman, Albert address seniors

The Rev. Kathryn Kuhlman, noted Christian evangelist and author, and the Honorable Carl Albert, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, will address Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises Sunday, May 28. Miss Kuhlman will speak to 146 graduating seniors at the 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate ceremony; Albert will highlight commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m.

To be held in the Health Resources Center, the two ceremonies will honor ORU's fourth graduating class composed of 74 men and 72 women. One hundred eight Bachelors of Art, 30 Bachelors of Science, and 8 Bachelors of Music Education will be presented. Honor students total 32—4 summa cum laude, 13 magna cum laude, and 15 cum laude.

Miss Kuhlman, television personality and president of a national charitable foundation, is one of America's most prominent religious figures. At 16 she dropped out of high school to pursue a "definite call to the ministry." She has written three religious best-sellers and regularly conducts "miracle services" throughout America.

Albert, an "Okie," holds the highest national political office ever held by one from this state. He has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1947. A former party whip and majority floor leader, he was elected Speaker in 1971.

Albert's achievements are numerous: a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Oklahoma, President of the OU Student Senate, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University in England, a law practitioner, and a member of Oklahoma's Hall of Fame.

For the first time in its seven years, ORU will present honorary doctorates to commencement guests. They will be awarded to Miss Kuhlman in the field of Humane Letters, to Speaker Albert and Senator Jennings Randolph in the area of law.

Senator Randolph addressed ORU's first graduating class in 1968 and is recognized, for his work as editor, educator, and author. He currently represents West Virginia in the United States Senate.

Ervin publishes new book—guide to Holy Spirit

Dr. Howard M. Ervin, Chairman of the Department of Theology, recently received the first copies of his new book, *This Which Ye See And Hear, A Layman's Guide to the Holy Spirit*.

The book is composed of a series of individual essays connected by the underlying theme of the Pentecostal experience. Dr. Ervin contributes their inspiration to two sources. First, his earlier volume, *These Are Not Drunken As Ye Suppose*,

Minimester abolished

Schedule changes announced

Beginning the 1972-73 academic school year, the January minimester program will be abolished and the spring semester will begin January 3, President Oral Roberts and Dr. Carl Hamilton, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, announced in a joint statement Tuesday.

The spring scheduled change will make it possible for ORU students "to enter the job market at an earlier date, at the end of the first week in May rather than after the last week of May," the President said. "Also," he said, "we can do a better job with a strong summer-school program than with a 4-week minimester plus the present weak summer session."

Under the new spring schedule, registration for upperclassmen, freshmen, and special students will be Wednesday, Jan-

uary 3, 1973, and classes will begin Thursday, January 4. The new scheduling will allow for two vacation breaks, the first a 10-day midterm break to be given each year at the end of the eighth week. The break for the next school year will begin after the last class Friday, March 2, and extend until classes resume Monday, March 12. A second break, Easter vacation, will begin after the last class Thursday, April 19, and classes will resume Tuesday, April 24. The dates for the latter vacation will change as the dates for the celebration of Easter.

Spring classes next year will end Friday, April 27. Graduation will be May 6.

"A decision concerning dates of summer school will be announced next fall," President

Roberts said, "The summer session will begin either immediately after graduation or in the first full week in June. "We will start with the same basic 6-week summer school term as we have in the past, although we may set up 3-week courses like the Language Institute programs either at the beginning or the end of the 6-week period.

"Probably the student body as a whole can make better use of the time after May 6 than of the 3 or 4 weeks in January," the President said. It will also give students better opportunities for programs for study abroad, with 3 or 4 months available for continuous study.

The schedule change has been in formation for the past 2 years and was approved Monday by the department chairmen.

Fall orientation schedule announced

Sunday, August 27	
10 a.m.	Residence Halls Open
5 p.m.	First meal on boarding plan
Monday, August 28	
8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Registration for Returning Students
7 p.m.	Campus Life Seminar for Returning Students
Tuesday, August 29	
7 p.m.	President Roberts' Keynote Address to Returning Students
Wednesday, August 30	
8 a.m.	Classes begin
Friday, September 1	
11 a.m.	The Code of Honor Chapel: President Roberts (formal signing of Honor Code Pledge)

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Concluding remarks

Total commitment is that important

With this issue, the Oracle completes its seventh volume. This marks the last issue for which I will be editor. Dan Carlson and Cindy Davis, associate editors this year, will return as co-editors next year.

Serving as editor has been a very profitable experience for me, and I trust as well for ORU. It has been a great responsibility and in the words of Robert Ray, Governor of Iowa, "a frustrating job and an aggravating job and an annoying job." At the same time, it has been an opportunity for service and fulfillment that Ray expressed as "very fascinating and challenging."

Serving as editor has taught me many things. First, it has further revealed to me the unusual nature of ORU. ORU is a family with a Christian basis, in which each member affects the other. Because of the relatively small population of the entire ORU family, the actions of either the administration, faculty, or students have a significant effect on the other two parts of the population.

Communication, if it is good, leaves all participants satisfied. Communication of disagreements, if it is not done agreeably, leaves both speaker and listener at opposite ends and has dangerous effects on those not directly involved. Though it is impossible for Christians to agree about everything, either in matters of doctrine or in operation of a Christ-centered university, the disagreements, if approached in an attitude of love, can be discussed agreeably.

A second conclusion I have reached is that condemnation of apathy is, to quote advisor Lynn Nichols, an "old workhorse." Editorials against apathy appear everywhere, but the problem only seems to worsen. It makes one seriously doubt whether the apathetic people even read about themselves. Recognizing my personal struggle against apathy, I can understand why many do not become active for some cause. If every person was more enthusiastic about things that concern him, his concern would catch fire and the need for editorials against apathy would disappear.

appear.

Finally, I am more sure than ever that total commitment to Christ is the most important characteristic that can and must be developed in each individual life if unity is to exist and apathy is to disappear. Commitment is talking less and putting action to one's principles. It is doing that little bit extra that someone else should really do. It is placing service before one's own personal interests. It is best seen in one who is more concerned about what Christ will say and not man.

Commencement is May 28. It is an end. It is also another beginning. The words of the apostle Paul in Phil. 3:13, 14 are to be heeded: "forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Kenneth G. Holmgren

Senate Soundings

Student activities bill tabled

The 1972-73 Student Senate tabled the student activities reorganization proposal until their first meeting of next semester in Tuesday morning's session. The proposal will be considered along with other constitutional changes in the fall.

Steve Stockley, senior class president, brought up the problem of the congestion in the girls' parking lot caused by the construction workers. Stockley commented that during the day it was almost impossible for the girls to find parking spaces. Citing the needs of the girls and visitors, including parents, Senate voted to adopt Stockley's proposal to send a memo to the administration recommending that construction workers park their cars in the men's (north) parking lot during final examination week.

Freshman class president Dennis Sprouse reported on the progress of the Frosh Week Committee. The committee wants to put the goals of Frosh Week into their proper perspective, allowing orientation of the freshmen to college life to become more important than making money. The committee hopes to change the name of Frosh Week and to establish guidelines for hazing, dress guidelines, and definite hours. The committee voted to keep the beanies and the practice of buttoning. Plans for Frosh Week, which is scheduled for the second week of classes, will be finalized next fall.

Senate voted to accept the Cultural Affairs program for next year as submitted by Thom Weaver, committee chairman. The program is as follows:

Sept. 25	Preservation Hall
Sept. 27	Frederic Storaska
Oct. 26	Perret-De Zayas
Nov. 16	The Ballerina (film)
Jan.	Open as of this date
Feb. 16	John Chapell
Mar. 9	Stecher and Horowitz
April 20	Bluegrass Festival
April 12-14	Murray-Lewis Dance Theatre

Senate also accepted the Entertainment Committee's program. Dave Little, committee chairman, submitted the following schedule for the fall semester:

Sept. 2	Josh White, Jr.
Nov. 3	New Christy Minstrels
Dec. 8	The Imperials

(entertainment for the Christmas banquet)

Negotiations for the spring schedule are under way.

Dave Mackenzie, student chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, presented to Senate the

possibility of forming a cycling club. The club would provide for maintenance of the bicycle racks and bicycles and would plan trips. The formation of such a club will be considered next fall.

ASB president Chris Busch closed this final meeting of the semester by congratulating the student senators. He commented, "We've made a good start. Keep your interest over the summer and let's come back and see if we can really do something as a Senate." —Cindy Davis

'Godot' presents 'total experience'

Those of you who did not see ORU's final theatrical production for the 1971-72 season missed what could be called one of the most interesting experiences in ORU theatre. "Waiting for Godot" presented its audiences with more than just a play; it presented a total experience of emotions.

The play was billed as an absurdist play; the definition of which is still debatable, but most would agree that is the exact purpose of theatre of the absurd—to be defined in terms which best fits the individual person. Since we as individuals never have the same feelings as each other the fact that absurd theatre is without a definite meaning should be obvious.

Director Sandi Martin's interpretation of Samuel Beckett's play was entirely different from the accepted norm. Setting the play in a circus atmosphere, Sandi felt the absurdity of the plot, or lack of one, could be better emphasized. There has been some discussion as to whether this sort of interpretation works; after previously seeing the play presented "on a deserted road," the presentation in Timko-Barton Auditorium definitely works

just as well if not better than the original script setting. Of course, this depends on what the director wants to say through the playwright's work.

Miss Martin's goal was to point out the religious aspects of the play through its symbolic parts made obvious to Sandi through her research on the religious implications of "Godot." It should be mentioned that that these symbolisms, although obvious to Sandi Martin, are not the general consensus toward the meaning of "Waiting for Godot." This is not to say Miss Martin is out in left field without a glove, but it is to say the interpretation presented this past weekend is, as far as we know, original.

The originality came out in a beautifully coordinated use of sound, lights, costumes, and movement. Perhaps there were instances when one of these elements was dominant, but as a whole these four elements, like the cast, worked as one unit. A compliment to Sandi's ability to "put it all together," as they say.

As far as the cast goes, the live characters in the play, portrayed by Clay Howell, Phil

(Continued on Page 3)

News headliners . . .

Wallace shot in Maryland

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace was shot down Monday while he was campaigning at a shopping center at Laurel, Md. A man identified as Arthur Herman Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee was arrested immediately after the shots rang out.

Following a 5-hour operation at a Maryland hospital, police and hospital spokesmen said Wallace's life was not in danger, but some paralysis was reported. One of Wallace's surgeons said, "There is a possibility of permanent paralysis." He said, "His legs show paralysis with loss of sensation from the hips down."

Connally resigns cabinet post

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a longtime power in Texas Democratic politics, resigned his Cabinet post Tuesday.

President Nixon announced that he was nominating George P. Shultz, head of the Office of Management and Budget, to succeed Connally, who will stay on until Shultz is confirmed.

Wallace wins in Mich., Md.

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace scored overwhelming victories in the Michigan and Maryland presidential primaries this week.

McGovern ran second in Michigan with 27 percent of the vote, Humphrey third with 16 percent. In Maryland, Humphrey's second place share was 27 percent; McGovern trailed him with 22 percent. Wallace, the victor in both states received 51 percent in Michigan and 39 percent in Maryland.



*the
Oracle*

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Academy Awards presentation

'Man for All Seasons' tops

"A Man for All Seasons," directed by Raymond J. Lewandowski, won the best production award in the first ORU Academy Awards presentation late Tuesday afternoon. The program was televised live in the dining commons from the ORU Television Production Center.

Other drama awards presented were to: best student director—Sandi Martin, "Waiting for Godot"; best actor—Charles Jones in "A Man for All Seasons"; best actress—Joni Hall in "The Rainmaker"; best supporting actor—Phil Boatwright in "A Man for All Seasons"; best supporting actress—Karen Aiken in "A Man for All Seasons"; and best art direction—Alma Golder, "The Rainmaker."

Ken Johnson, winner of the film contest, received the best film award in the film division, while Kim Miller received awards

for both best sound and best original films. Jeff Monroe was honored for best editing.

Broadcasting awards went to Judy Hartman for the best dramatic radio program, "I Wish We'd All Been Ready"; Mike O'Harrow, best musical short subject director; Roger Bush, best dramatic television program, "Christ in the Concrete City"; and Mark Labash, best documentary television program, "The Life and Ministry of Oral Roberts."

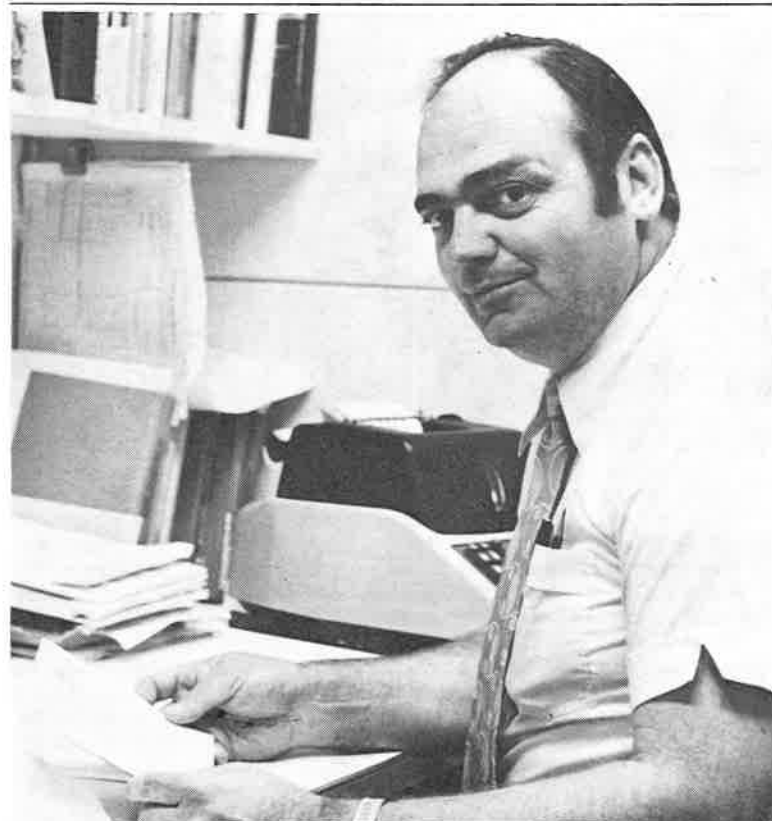
Nancy Pollard, Don Ryan, and Andrzej Wasowski excelled individually in music competition, winning best performance awards for single vocalist, single instrumentalist, and faculty member recital respectively. The Chamber Singers Spring Concert was cited as best performance by a vocal group, and the Concert Band Spring Concert won the instru-

mental group trophy.

"The Ivy" award honored Tom Ivy, producer of the Academy Awards program. David West, who designed the set for the production, was cited for best art direction for television, and student directors Judy Hartman and Robert McDonough were named for best live television direction.

General nominations for each category were completed by the student body and final voting was done by the campus professional organization in each area. The Academy Awards was the final production of the Com 3083 class.

One of the students helping in production of the Academy Awards program said, "It (the Academy Awards) showed me more about all that goes into doing a major television production. In spite of all the hard work and long hours involved, I feel television may be the area in which my life's work may lie."



"Teaching is to be enjoyed if it is to be productive," believes Lavo T. Hatchett, who was named the 1971-1972 Outstanding Faculty Member at last Friday's honors chapel. Hatchett, who is instructor of the math section for both elementary and secondary teacher training, has been a member of the ORU mathematics staff since the University opened. A native Oklahoman, he received his Master of Teaching degree in the summer of 1961 and taught at Southwestern College in Oklahoma City 7 years before coming to ORU.

Ervin publishes book on Holy Spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

men, with an emphasis primarily practical rather than theoretical. Dr. Ervin feels that the worth of these essays lies in "their practical contribution to the life, worship, and witness of those involved in the charismatic revival of the church."

Logos, International, the publisher of *This Which Ye See And Hear*, described the book saying: "In a relaxed, informal and eminently readable style, Dr.

Howard M. Ervin shares the understanding of the movement and gifts of the Holy Spirit that he has gained in more than twenty years of personal counseling as pastor and teacher.

"Here are the answers to many of the most troubling questions, as Dr. Ervin guides the beginner into and through the wonderful but sometimes bewildering adventure of the Baptism in the Holy Spirit."

Knott to present recital at Air Force Academy Chapel

Betty Knott, a 7-year member of the ORU Music Department will give an organ recital at the Air Force Academy Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 16.

When asked how her selection was made she explained, "My minister, Rev. Lorenz Hue-neman of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Tulsa, visited the Academy last summer, submitted my name and recital program. I was contacted and asked to submit a tape and background. Then in late January I received an invitation to give a recital in July." Governor David Hall, a member of Southminster and a friend of Mrs. Knott, also recommended her.

Mrs. Knott said, "It is considered a great honor to be invited to play there since the Academy chooses only eight recitalists from among thousands of organists for their summer recital series." Only the great concert organists, such as Catherine Crozier and Jerald Hamilton have played there. July is the biggest tourist month at the Academy, so Mrs. Knott will have to practice during the evenings to avoid tourists.

The Academy Chapel, an example of great height with the use of much glass, is divided into three chapels (Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant), the largest being the Protestant where the recital will be. The organ, built by Möller and designed by Holtkamp, is considered one of the five finest organs in the United States. It is engineered, both for sound and eye appeal, having 67 ranks and 3 manuals.

Mrs. Knott will study in June with Marie-Claire Alain, Anton Heiller and Luige Tagliavini at the International Organ Seminar at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.

Along with teaching organ, piano, and counterpoint at ORU, she has been organist at Southminster for over 13 years.



Organ instructor Betty Knott, who will present an organ recital at the Air Force Academy Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colo., this summer, will be one of only eight recitalists appearing in the summer recital series.

Godot—'a total experience'

(Continued from Page 2)

Boatwright, Larry Peers, Eugene Lynn, and Don Monroe), continually worked together as they should to present a balanced performance. Each character had his momentary soliloquy as provided by Beckett, but, as is the purpose, all five contributed equally to "Godot."

While viewing "Godot" the criticism of the involvement of the afore-mentioned elements arose. At times it seemed as though the absurdities had been mellowed by "movie" mood music, and the changes in lights became forecasts for scenes to come. The movements at certain times became too slap-stick, possibly destroying the pre-conceived mood of the play. But as the production continued these

pre-conceptions were turned into a conviction of pre-set criticisms. The value of educational theatre made itself apparent.

In the discussion after Saturday night's performance, Miss Martin mentioned the theme of play in the words of St. Paul; "... though we see through a glass darkly ..." To Sandi Martin, this play represents mankind's frustration at not knowing what the future holds and not remembering yesterday's lessons; I assume the entire cast and crew of "Waiting for Godot" would agree that we as God's children have the answer to these frustrations, and the task before us is to take this answer to every man—wherever he may be waiting.

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The end of the school year is traditionally a time of memories, of thinking; "it was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Somehow while looking back, the days have a way of melting together, leaving feelings rather than specific details. Most of all, for seniors the year is—finis.



Joy

Titans take two from Evangel

The ORU Titans swept a doubleheader from Evangel last Thursday, taking the contests via 6-1 and 3-1 scores. The victories gave the Titans a 12-game winning streak, and brought their final season record to 33-18.

ORU pitching ace Jack Cheney picked up his eighth victory in the first stanza, and narrowly missed posting his fifth shutout in a row. Before Thursday's contest, Cheney had given up only 1 run in 28 innings.

The Titans have an outside chance to make the NCAA playoffs, as their 33-18 record is the second best in District 5. TU must still compete in the Missouri Valley conference tournament, and is favored to go on to meet the Big Eight Champion in district play to gain a berth in the College World Series. Should TU not do as well as expected in Missouri Valley, the Titans could move into the playoff spot.

Season statistics for the Titans record the team batting average at .293, with Rich Rozek owning a .397 clip as top individual hitter.

Home run leader was Greg Davis with 6. He also took RBI honors with 42.

In the pitching department, the team ERA was a respectable 2.98, with individual honors going to Gorden Helm with a 1.20



Jack Cheney, whose 8-1 record was best for the Titans this season, hurled four straight shutouts this spring and posted a 1.26 ERA.

mark and Jack Cheney at 1:26.

The Titans' strikeout artist was Steve Cain, with 47 strikeouts in 51 innings and only 17 bases on balls.

Cheney's 8-1 mark, which brought his career pitching record to 24-5, was the best for the Titans this season.

The Titans' total record of 33-18 brought Coach Herb Dallis's three-year mark to 84-53.

Netters close season with 31-6-1 mark

Coach Bernis Duke's ORU Titan netters closed out a very successful tennis season with victories over Tulsa University and Oklahoma State University to bring its record to 31-6-1. Included among the wins were two tournament championships.

Last Saturday the Titans fought down to the wire with crosstown rival Tulsa University before pulling out a victory in the last match of the day in a come-from-behind effort. TU, who possessed a fine 20-6 record entering the match with ORU, was ahead at the end of the singles play by a score of 4-2, and needed only to win one of the remaining three doubles matches. "They had us in bad trouble," said Coach Duke, "but our players really put out to win in the doubles sets."

The team of Tonic and Pakozdi for ORU was the team to have the final say in the outcome of the match. After losing the first set 6-4, Tonic and Pakozdi came back to win twice by scores of 6-4 and take their doubles match and the team match. The close 5-4 victory maintained ORU's undefeated record over TU and ran its overall record against TU to 11-0.

In the final match of the season last Tuesday, the Titans defeated Oklahoma State University by a score of 5-2. ORU took four of the five singles matches and split the two doubles matches to achieve the 5-2 victory. Josef Solc closed out his career on a winning note, taking his sin-

In first year NCAA play

ORU teams 'earn respect'

by Dan Presley

In its first year as a member of the NCAA university division the Oral Roberts intercollegiate sports program has lived up to a standard of excellence that has earned the respect of the entire nation.

The week previous to the NIT the basketballers were ranked No. 11 in the country by the Carr Ratings.

The baseball team closed out with a 33-18 record, including a split of a four-game series with nation-leading Tulsa University.

Tennis West in a pre-season poll picked ORU as the seventh-best tennis team in the country, and the Titans lived up to it with a 31-6-1 record.

Oklahoma State's golfers, No. 6 in the nation, found themselves tied with the Titan linksters in the Great Plains Invitational and had to go into sudden death to win.

Mabee Center, formerly called the Special Events Center, looms in the horizon for next year and is emblematic of the fast-rising sports program at

ORU. Goals which seemed at least a decade away a few years ago are now being realized.

The 1971-72 year, which has been so rich in athletic success, began in a not-so-successful way with the soccer team, if one measures success by the won-lost column alone. The soccer team was successful in the sense that it enabled non-scholarship students to compete rigorously in a varsity sport as they represented their school. The team consisted entirely of volunteers from the student body of 1300.

Spring practice gave evidence of good things to come on the new ORU soccer field scheduled to be built for next year.

Perhaps the 94-74 victory over Missouri Valley co-champion Memphis in the National Invitational Tournament was the zenith of the basketball season.

Led by All-American Richard Fuqua, the hardwood warriors literally ran to a 26-2 record and a national ranking. Next year they intend to take up where they left off, and they will have the talent to do it.

A 10-game winning streak considerably brightened the end of the baseball season. Through most of the season the Titan sackers were troubled by inconsistency, the same problem that they had the year before, according to Coach Herb Dallis.

Such teams as Big Eight runner-up Oklahoma State, Big Eight champion Oklahoma, and top-ranked Tulsa dotted the Titan baseball schedule.

Coach Bernis Duke's tennis players, representative of eight different countries, overcame unfamiliarities with American hard-surface courts to win 2 tournaments and 31 duals matches.

Because of the complications involved in the granting of visas it is not known just which netters will return next year. However, it is fairly certain that Duke will come up with another set of good ones (His record at ORU is now 118-15).

According to Coach Myron Peace, this year's golf team has been right on schedule in ORU's program to have a national power in this sport. Their 14-2 record makes his claim credible.

Dave Barr, only a sophomore on the squad, is expected to be invited to the NCAA tournament to compete for the individual title on the basis of his outstanding play in tournament action this season. In the great Plains Tourney he shot a 71-67-138.

Varsity athletics this past year at ORU has enabled many fine young men to develop themselves and has paid for their education. It has given spectators a good deal of exciting, wholesome entertainment. And it has spread the story of ORU across the land in order that an even greater story may be told, that of the Son of God Who was sent that men might have Life.

Syndicate wins intramural All-Sports championship

Intramural sports ended this week, culminating with the intramural sports banquet last night. President Oral Roberts presented the All-Sports Trophy to the Syndicate, sixth floor yellow wing. Two hundred medals and 60 trophies were presented for achievements in the intramural sports program.

Last weekend the Brotherhood won the intramural track meet as Chosen Few finished second. Hale's Angels, disqualified for having an ineligible player, would otherwise have taken first place in the meet. Wild Bunch

and Syndicate met for the intramural softball championship with Wild Bunch taking the title.

The intramural sports program ran into numerous snags this year, as varsity basketball games and practice and a junior college tournament in the Health Resources Center forced many events to be rescheduled. Next year, with the completion of the Special Events Center, the HRC will be exclusively for the students' use and the conduct of classes.

Many changes will be made in the HRC itself to accommodate (Continued on Page 6)



Ken's PIZZA PARLOR

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Well, another year has come to an end and once again we are all going our separate ways. But before you leave ORU for your summer activities, we would like to express our appreciation for all the visits you've paid us during the year. We are glad to have been of service to you in meeting your spiritual, mental, and physical needs. We hope to see all of you back next year.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!

Mrs. Richey

Mrs. Miller

The Book Store

Linda Mix named grad assistant

Linda became interested in Linda Mix, 22-year-old senior who will be graduating magna cum laude this May with a B.A. in health and physical education, has been accepted as a graduate assistant at the State University of New York at Cortland. The honor includes complete tuition waiver with a stipend.

Since teaching is Linda's major interest, she feels that it is necessary to do graduate work toward her Master's Degree. Her graduate program is a 3-semester program in which she will study such courses as theory, research, and literature of physical education. Linda especially enjoys movement, educational gymnastics, swimming, and creative physical activity.

teaching HPE during her sophomore year here. Now, as a student teacher, Linda comments, "My student teaching has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have had. I taught at Wright Junior High School for 5 weeks and am now teaching at McClure Elementary. I'm able to really relate to girls on the junior high level. They reason with you. But the elementary kids are unpredictable."

For two years Linda was active with the Campus Life Club at Jenks High School. This year Linda is RC for 4th floor, green wing of the WHR. Linda also was a cheerleader for two years, and has been honored as Junior Class Sweetheart, Homecoming Queen, Miss ORU, and is a member of the Honor Society.

Grant winners study with OU researchers

(Continued from Page 1)

Fresh Water Clams." This year Rabe will be working on wildlife management, Joyce in parasitology (study of parasites) and Markley in ornithology (the study of birds).

Rabe will be studying with an expert in "environmental impact statements. This is a new program brought into existence by the new federal laws on such things as anti-pollution," explained Nelson. "Whenever the Corps of Engineers puts in a dam they have to make a study of the area ecologically, and need to tell what effect putting in the dam and impounding all this water will have on hundreds and thousands of acres that are inundated in this way. He'll be learning the details of how to study an area ecologically, and how to define this in writing."

Jim will also be studying ani-

mal behavior and trying to adapt that information to preserving species becoming extinct, or maintaining a species of animal already in an area.

Miss Vogt said, "I'm really excited about the opportunity they provide for students to study in depth something that they are interested in. We can go so much farther into research than we ever could in a school course where we have our other responsibilities."

Nelson invited Dr. Hill, the director of the research station, to ORU to present the offer to the ORU Biology department. "He told me he wanted to grant one fellowship to each school. I was elated to learn that we received three! This is a tremendous boost to our own program," said Nelson. Only 18 scholarships were given for the state of Oklahoma this year.



Dr. C. D. Thomas

Dr. C. D. Thomas retires from physics post

Dr. C. Delmar Thomas, the man who "got the physics department going here," is retiring at age 71 from his part-time post in ORU's Natural Sciences Department.

Born in Montana, he received his B.S. from Northeast Missouri State College, his A.M. from the University of Missouri, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. Thomas began his teaching career in 1920 at a rural elementary school. He was also a high school principal before instructing on the college level.

In 1946 he was appointed chairman of the Department of Physics at Tulsa University and retired in 1966. In 1967 he joined the faculty of ORU as a full-time member. Special permission

was granted him to teach part-time here for the past two semesters.

Thomas is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Society of Sigma Xi—an honorary professional research society.

Remodel HRC for student use

(Continued from Page 5)

date the new uses of the facilities. The upstairs portion of the south side of the gym will remain the same. The swimming pool will be permanently enclosed by a wall that is to be erected where the partition now stands.

McCamey: OSO coach

Sam McCamey, Oral Roberts University's outstanding basketball player who has been drafted by the Boston Celtics, has been named head coach of the Oklahoma Special Olympics.

Oklahoma Special Olympics is a program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children. Several local meets have been conducted and local winners will compete May 27 on the Tulsa University campus.

A team will be selected to represent Oklahoma in the national Special Olympics to be held on the UCLA campus.

McCamey has become involved in working with handicapped children at the Hissom Memorial Center. "This is a fine program," he said. "Too many times we let handicapped children decide that they are limited and cannot do things that other children do."

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