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the ORACLE

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 9

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Tulsans welcome President Nixon

Thousands of Tulsans converged upon Tulsa International Airport Friday afternoon to give a loud, warm welcome to President and Ms. Nixon. The stop in Oklahoma was one of the President's last campaign rallies before his landslide victory against George McGovern on Tuesday.

Oral Roberts University World Action Singers provided entertainment for the crowd, but were pushed off the performing platform near the end of their performance by the huge crowd. An estimated 20,000 packed the balloon-decorated hangar of McDonnell-Douglas.

A deafening cheer for Ms. Nixon was given by the enraptured audience as she was introduced. The cheer was exceeded only by the roar for the President when he stepped onto the speaker's stand.

Flying here from Chicago, the President asked his listeners to elect Dewey Bartlett to the Senate and James M. Hewgley to the House as supporters of his pro-

grams and policies during the four years ahead.

"Let us remember that it was moral and religious principles that have made us the great nation we are," the President said regarding the coming 200-year celebration of the U.S.

In his statement at the hangar, the President also commented, "Let us now resolve that we never send a President of the United States to the negotiating table as the head of the second-strongest nation in the world."

An estimated 10,000 never made it to the hangar. They got trapped in the traffic that stretched for miles along streets and expressways leading to the airport. Large numbers of ardent fans left overheating cars and buses anywhere they could find an open spot and trekked as much as three miles to the hangar.

Yet thousands, both inside and outside the hangar, waved goodbye as the Presidential party boarded the "Spirit of 76" and balloons drifted out into the brilliant November sun.



Senator-elect Dewey Bartlett introduces his mother to President and Ms. Nixon as the presidential party descends from the "Spirit of 76." Nixon was

here Friday to endorse Oklahoma Republicans running for office.

Let me see the President!

They'll know we are Christians by our shove

by Ruth Figi

"Get that story!" was my editor's command, and I was determined to get the best. For a week I dreamed, and then . . .

Armed with sunglasses and my new Pentax camera, I strolled into the airport, calmly awaiting President Nixon's arrival. Thousands were lined up behind me, but I was a member of the envied "Press."

The President entered. I flashed his picture. He spoke briefly, then looked at me, walked quickly over, and shook my hand. "I'm from Oral Roberts University, Mr. President."

"I've heard of it," he answered, admiration in his voice. "Maybe I'll visit there soon!"

"We would be honored, Mr. Nixon," I smiled back. With a parting handshake he left me, nodded at the crowd, and was whisked away by Secret Service men. The crowd cheered . . .

That was my Thursday night fantasy. I was so excited I could not sleep. My pencil and notepad were ready, my camera was loaded, and transportation, courtesy of Ken Irby, would be leaving at 1 p.m. Friday. "Come and

see the President" the flyers had advertised, and now it was Friday! I wore my favorite pink dress and my best shoes. My editor gave me the all-important plastic tag, "PRESS." "I had to give them your Social Security number, date and place of birth, and parents' names to get this," Dan told me.

"Wow!" was all I could say. "This is really the big time!" I drew myself up to a towering five-foot-three.

Ken, Esther, Dan, and I were ready to go. At the last minute we added freshman Mick McCabe to our number. Little did I know that fate had linked Mick and me together for seven of the most memorable hours of our lives.

"Half the fun is getting there" they say, and we had our share. Lots of laughing and talking, but traffic soon began to pile up. We didn't notice how bad it was getting. Dan noticed a pretty girl who drove by! Mick was entertaining three small boys who were hanging out of their car windows. But time was fleeing!

Now it was 2:45 and I was biting my nails. "My story! The

Oracle will come out with blank columns. Can't we do something?" Esther had the bright idea of footpower and in the time it takes to mark a ballot, we were out of that car and racing down the highway. "See you later," we called back to Ken. I haven't seen him since.

"Too bad Coach Johnson isn't here to clock us for the mile and a half," I thought. I'm sure thousands of Tulsans were setting new world records.

Finally, the McDonnell-Douglas hangar was in sight. Despite the groups of people yelling at us along the way, "You'll never

get in, even if you have a VIP ticket," we kept stumbling along. My feet felt like worn stubs. But now we could hear the crowd yelling, and there they were! Twenty thousand of them jammed in the hangar. "A pickpocket's paradise," I thought, clutch-

(Please turn to page 3)

Business frat shows CLIO awards

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity will sponsor a public showing of selected, award-winning, national advertising campaigns and commercials Wednesday evening, November 15.

According to Brian Stalwick, president of Phi Beta Lambda, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in LRC 236-237. It will be presented in coordination with the fall business administration class "Principles of Marketing," conducted by Charles L. Scott, Adjunct Instructor of Marketing.

Included will be the 1972

CLIO awards of the American Television Commercials Festival, held annually in New York City. Some 33 television commercials produced in the U.S., and 15 internationally made commercials from Argentina, England, France, Sweden, Germany, Japan, and Canada will be seen.

"The 1971 CLIO awards program, which was shown and narrated last spring by Mr. Scott, proved an instant hit with the ORU audience," stated Stalwick. "This year's event promises to be even better since several new award categories have been add-

ed in 1972 to both the U.S. and foreign divisions."

In addition, shown for the first time at ORU will be the sweepstake winners and runner-up awards of the annual "Best-in-the-West" creative competition, sponsored by the American Advertising Federation, San Francisco. This event recognizes the best advertising from the Western states in such media as radio, television, newspapers, outdoor, magazines, transit, direct mail, specialty, and point-of-purchase. A total of 28 winners will be highlighted.

Feedback surveys movie sentiment

Feedback, a branch of the Communications Committee, conducted a survey October 30-November 2 to determine campus sentiment on movies being shown by the Entertainment Committee.

Under the direction of Glenn Bailey, **Feedback** sounded out student sentiment on what "standards should be for an on-campus movies regarding violence, profanity, morality, etc." The 172 answers were placed in seven different categories; the responses ranged from feeling that no movies should be shown to views that X rated films could be a real benefit to a Christian's understanding of the real world.

The category having the fewest people was I, with five persons or 3 percent believing that "movies serve little useful purpose on this campus." They suggest that movies for the sake of entertainment are not needed for mature Christians, that time spent watching movies should be spent doing things for the Lord.

Those who believed that "movies with small amounts of profanity, violence, and immor-

ality should not be shown on campus" fell into Category II, with 20 persons or 12 percent feeling that these films "not only cause problems for the weaker Christian, but could also hurt the image of ORU." They approve of most, but not all, G rated movies.

Category III holds the second-highest percent, with 34 persons or 20 percent feeling that "movies with limited amounts of violence, profanity, and immorality are fit for campus viewing." They reflected more concern over immorality than violence or profanity. Although they generally approved of G movies, they felt that "Red Sky at Morning" exceeded the limits of what a GP movie should be.

The largest category was IV, with 52 students or 30 percent feeling that "the message of a film, (not the use of profanity, violence, or immorality) should decide if it is worthy for campus showing. While they were not in favor of an excess of R movies, they believe that some R movies can help to keep Christians in touch with the outside world. They consider themselves

mature enough to view an R film, on occasion, without falling into sin."

The X rated film is Category V, with 18 persons or 10 percent feeling that a X rated film could benefit a Christian's understanding of the real world. Some of the persons in this group believe that realism should be the standard for such a film, while others saw no need for any standards. They consider themselves old enough to see most any type of film, and then to make their own value judgments.

The answers given by group VI were difficult to categorize, with 29 persons or 17 percent being too vague in their answers; while Category VII with 14 persons or 8 percent had no comment to make.

"Although no survey can ever represent the attitudes of those surveyed in exact figures or categories, I do feel that the trends established in this survey are reliable," said Bailey. Results of the survey will aid the Entertainment Committee in their selection of future films.

—Donna R. Toms

Violence lesser of movie evils?

If this week's *Feedback* survey regarding movies is correct, 20 percent of ORU students feel that "'movies with limited amounts of violence, profanity and immorality are fit for campus viewing.' They immorality than violence. . . ."

The good or evil of movies is not the concern here. That is a personal matter. What is alarming is the strange morality that condemns sex and nudity but condones violence.

This attitude prevails over much of our country today. People abhor sex on the screen, they cringe at the sight of a naked human body and cry "Sin, sin!", but flock in great numbers to see a larger than life technicolor murder that would leave a warm spot in Jack the Ripper's heart.

While certainly not condoning either, is a little flesh any more wrong than war and murder? Because we are still recovering from the Victorian Age, sex and nudity are taboo. However, violence is a novelty. The wrong in violence has not been ingrained in most as have the sins of immorality. But just because society accepts it, does it make it any less of an evil?

—Ken Irby

ETS offers minority service

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is under way this fall.

The Minority Graduate Student Locator Service is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

The student response form is available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). However, GRE scores are not included in the locator service and a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

Senate Soundings

\$1,000 allocated for TV

Last Monday morning Student Senate allocated \$1,000 to the administration to help buy television equipment. The proposal, sponsored by Danny Paul, junior class president, passed by a vote of 13 pro, 5 con, and 2 abstentions. Money from the project fund and the matching fund for the junior class will make up the \$1,000. Paul explained that the money would be a gift from the student body. Everybody would be involved because everybody has paid money to Senate in the activity fee. The television equipment is being purchased to film "Contact" specials on campus and will cost about \$1 million, according to Paul.

A library hours proposal, submitted by Diane Steere, Associated Women Students president, passed unanimously. It requests that "the library be opened at 1 p.m. Sunday and/or until curfew on week nights." The following reasons were given for the request: "Many campus activities and meetings are scheduled for Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m.; the increase in the number of classes on the system may leave students with five or six tapes scheduled for the weekend; and the increase in enrollment and the limited number of carrels cause difficulties in finding a free carrel on Sunday afternoon."

David Markley, Associated Student Body vice president, announced a new meal ticket policy for faculty, administration, and commuters which takes effect November 15. The policy al-

lows these people to buy a \$10 meal ticket good for 11 meals. He proposed that a letter be sent to the administration urging participation in this opportunity for improved student-faculty-administration interaction. The motion carried unanimously.

In other action, Senate appointed Dan Carlson, *Oracle* co-editor, as chairman of Student Publications Committee.

—Cindy Davis

USSR tour group to meet Tuesday

The second Exploratory Meeting for all students interested in traveling to the USSR or the East Europe Satellites in May 1973, will meet Tuesday, November 14, at 11 a.m. in LRC 204E.

Date changed for pre-enrollment

The registrar's office has announced a change in the date for pre-enrollment for the 1973 spring semester. Previously, December 15, preregistration will now take place on November 30.

Undergrad exams

Undergraduate Record Exams (Aptitude, Advanced, and Area Tests), required for graduation, will be given here Friday, December 1, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, December 2, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

OIL slates fall session

The fall legislative session of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) will be held November 15 to 19 in the House of Representatives and Senate chambers in Oklahoma City.

OIL is a student legislative body patterned after the Oklahoma State Legislature. Its purpose is to increase student participation in state government. Students are able to learn the legislative processes and practical problems of state government through participation.

Oklahoma Governor David Hall has commended the organization. "OIL has a dual educational purpose. Besides preparing young people for an active political life, OIL helps to educate the people of the state to the fact that youth are concerned, active, and ready to participate in government."

OIL, which was organized in the spring of 1969, involves more than 28 colleges and universities, including ORU. More than 400 students have been members of OIL. These students present and act upon legislation concerning almost every aspect of state government. Bills which were passed in the 1972 spring session include provision for compulsory venereal disease education in Oklahoma public schools, incorporation of cable television into a public utility, establishment of a "Robert S. Kerr Day," establishment of a prison advisory board, and establishment of 18 as the legal age to buy alcoholic beverages. Legislation which is passed by both houses of OIL and is signed by the OIL governor is presented to the state legislature as the opinion of Oklahoma college students.

ORU students who are interested in taking an active part in state government through this organization should contact Brian Stalwick, head of ORU's delegation and president pro tempore of the OIL Senate, in the MHR 709 or call 743-4821.

the ORACLE

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Published every Friday, any opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the *Oracle* staff.





President Nixon is mobbed by 20,000 enthusiastic supporters at Tulsa International Airport. An additional 10,000 fans were not admitted to

the terminal. Those who did make it often parked their cars wherever possible and walked.

They'll know we are Christians by our shove

(Continued from page 1)

ing my purse a little tighter.

My heart was pounding and my legs shaking, but I refused to let a mere 20,000 people stop me. I plunged in, with Mick still clinging to my arm. He was yelling something about my tag.

"Excuse me!" I said 20 times in 20 seconds to 20 different persons. I wormed my way in, I pushed a little, I shoved. The President was soon to arrive!

"Excuse me," I said to a little old lady who gave me an angry look. "Excuse me," I said to a man, and then quickly explained, "Member of the Press." "Little tardy, ain't 'ya?" he barked back. "Excuse me," I said to a large man deliberately blocking my path. "Why should I?" he snarled. "Because I'm a member of the Press," I flashed back. "Oh yeah?" he rejoined.

"Yeah!" I said, and pointed down at my tag. He was obviously not impressed. I looked down too and nearly fainted.

'Press, eh?'

"Oh, no! It's gone! My press tag!" I gulped and looked back at the big man who seemed five feet taller than he had before. I was wearing a piece of clear plastic on my dress! He had a mocking smile. "Press, eh?"

I shrank back into the crowd and felt the strength oozing out of me, like Samson after his first haircut. I was "in the Press" all right, the press of a huge mob!

The crowd was pushing, tugging, pulling. For the first time, I felt real fear. Would we be crushed to death? Would we ever see the President?

So densely packed was the crowd, the only place I could look was up. I had a lovely view of about 400 helium-filled balloons on the ceiling, and considered a photo of that. But they were a poor second to the President.

And then, the crowd went wild! Cheering, screaming, yelling—it had to be Nixon! "You can have my place," offered an elderly woman who was trying to inch her way out of the hangar.

The crowd had "gotten to her," but I knew she wouldn't be going anywhere very quickly. A young man shoved a young girl out of his way. She punched him, and he hit her back!

Animal Farm revisited

Mick yelled, "It's back to Animal Farm," as we looked at the throng. The thought struck us both. These weren't individuals . . . they had melted into a fused mob, acting in a way we had never before experienced. A woman began shrieking over the microphone, "FOUR MORE YEARS! FOUR MORE YEARS," and the crowd chanted with her. It was deafening.

Nixon was speaking now, but we could hear only an unintelligible rumble over the speakers. How I longed to catch just a glimpse of him. After a thunder of applause, a woman yelled, "I don't know what we're clapping about, but I'll clap, too!"

"What did the President say?" I shouted at no one in particular. "He said, 'Peace in our generation,'" someone yelled back. "Not

if he has any more rallies like this!" I thought.

Then, I could hardly believe my ears. Behind me, two boys were saying, "There he is. See him?" They were 18 and 16, I would guess, and were standing on an oil drum. "Can I come up with you guys?" I pleaded. In a flash, they lifted me up, and one of my feet was on their drum, the other on another drum on which stood a father and his daughter. They pointed in the general direction and there, about 300 yards from me was—"The PRESIDENT! I can see him!" I shouted. And there was Ms. Nixon, in a lavender dress, more beautiful than I had imagined her to be. I was thankful for my oil drums.

Soon it was over and streams of people flowed past. An ORU

student said, "I shook hands with the President!" At first I felt a twinge of sadness. "That could have been me," I pouted inside, but then looked at Mick. I had a new friend, and we really knew each other!

"There was a reason for that happening," Mick comforted me as we watched the President's plane take off and disappear.

Returning via pickup

Then we saw Dan and Esther in the back of an ORU student's pickup. We ran once again and climbed in. Dan's excitement was at fever pitch. "Everyone was so calm in the press section! We had so much room. I got some good pictures of Nixon," he gloated.

"And we each shook hands with Ms. Nixon twice!" Esther

Swimming test dates set for Foundations

The dates for the swimming proficiency test, required of all Foundations classes, are as follows: Friday, November 10, 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, November 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, November 13, 1 to 6 p.m.

Each Foundations instructor will notify his class of their assigned testing time. If a student is absent, he should contact his instructor for the information, because he is expected to be tested with his own class.

Recreational swimming is canceled for Saturday, November 11. Previously announced open pool hours will remain the same for the other days.

Over 800 students will be tested.

bubbled. "Where were you? Did you get your story?" my editor asked. Mick and I looked at each other and burst out laughing. "It's not exactly what you asked for, Dan," Mick said, "but she's got a story!"

The sun began to sink, and the blowing cold wind chilled us as we sped down the freeway. My legs were bruised and my feet so tired, but I felt a warm glow inside.

Education meeting

Group advisement for all Elementary Education majors will be Monday, November 13, 1972 at 7 p.m. in Zoppelt 101. Minors will meet at 11 a.m. in LRC 236-237 the same day. Attendance is required.



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Woods, McDougald, Montgomery

Team starts three forwards

by Vickie Morgan

An unusual situation will prevail concerning the Titan basketball team's forward positions. This season there will be three starting forwards.

Because of the tremendous amount of talent at the forward position and because of the two different types of forwards on the team, Eddie Woods, 6-7; Greg McDougald, 6-8; and Ingram "Slim" Montgomery, 6-6, will be starting for the Titans. Woods and McDougald add strength to the team while Montgomery and reserve forwards John Patterson, Melvin Morton, and Vincent Banks will add quickness.

"Woods," states Coach Jack Sutter, "can do whatever he wants. He has lots of experience, being a starter since his freshman year. He's got lots of ability. Woods is an outstanding player."

For all of his basketball career, Eddie Woods, a junior, has been a center. With sophomore David Vaughn taking over that position, Woods is making lots of progress but is "having a time getting used to all the space." While, as a center, he was able to move four or five feet and guard anyone, now he will be farther away from the basket and will have more "breathing room" than he was previously accustomed to.



Eddie Woods

Greg McDougald, a junior transfer from Seminole (Okla.) Junior College, has what the Titans need in muscle. For a man his size (6-8, 220 lbs.) he has great body control and handles the ball well. McDougald is also good around the basket.

"This type of basketball is different from any I've played before. We run more here. I think I'm catching on to it all right. I think it's a much more exciting game to play and to watch," states McDougald.

"Having three starting forwards will help the team, continues McDougald. "It will make us more competitive and that will cause us to play better."

"The overall attitude of the team is just fantastic. I think we're going to have a fantastic team!" concludes McDougald.

According to Sutter, trying to catch Slim Montgomery, a senior, is like "trying to catch the



Greg McDougald

wind." As a frosh, Montgomery started as a center and for the last two years has started as forward. However, Sutter states he is greater this fall than ever before. "He really gets down the floor."

"Montgomery is the best offensive forward we have when he's on his game. He can run, drive, and shoot the ball," states Sutter. He is expected to be a factor in the fast break, which is to be even more explosive than that of last season.

"Besides being more competitive with three forwards we will have more maneuverability," states Montgomery. "We will be stronger on the boards too."

"The team is going to be great this year. We've got lots of seniors who are used to winning. As freshmen our record was 27-4, as sophomores we were 21-5, and last year we were 26-2. We want to go out winning!"

Also expected to add to the team are Patterson, Morton, and Banks. Even though inexperienced, Patterson, a sophomore, is so quick that he can overcome his mistakes.

Morton, a senior, is an experienced veteran who came to ORU last year from Bacone (Okla.) Junior College. He is a victim of circumstances in that he had problems adjusting to the Titan style of play last year. However, he has lots of quickness and is playing great this fall.

Banks, also a sophomore, ac-

cording to Sutter is consistently good. He has great movement and body control. He has good ball control because he has such large hands and often rebounds his own ball. Banks is extremely quick and Sutter considers him an "all-around player." "He does all the things that are right," states Sutter. "He made the zone press work for the freshmen last year."

The team is better defensively at the forward position than it was last year. "With the variety and depth we have with these forwards," states Sutter, "our front line will be as good as any in the country."

Next week: the guards.



Slim Montgomery

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Titan talk . . .

by Vickie Morgan

Those of you who went to the ABA basketball game Saturday may agree or disagree with me, but I was disappointed in the contest. Expecting an exciting, action-packed game, I came away with the question in my mind: "This is pro basketball?"

After hearing so much last spring about Jim Chones and how fantastic he was, I've decided I'd rather watch Richard Fuqua. Maybe I was expecting too many miracles from the pros.

Several persons expressed the opinion that the Titan's Blue-White game was a little "watered-down" compared to last year's exhibitions. To those persons I address these questions. Do you expect the team to put their hearts into defeating their own teammates? What do you expect of a team that has only been practicing officially since October 15?

I urge you to withhold your judgment until December 4 when the ORU Titans meet the University of Wisconsin Badgers—then decide.

When surveying a list of college players in Street and Smith's *Basketball*, I found, under Quality Sophomores, not only the name of much-heralded seven-footer David Vaughn, but also the name of Vincent Banks. Banks hasn't been given much credit for his talent and I'm glad someone is recognizing it at last.

Tomorrow is the soccer team's last game this season and all students are encouraged to go out and support them. They meet Missouri Southern College at 2 p.m. at ORU's soccer field.



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