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# the ORACLE

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 10

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 17, 1972



Kandy Wallis and Jim Moore are shown in costume for their roles as Cinderella and The Prince in the production "Cinderella." There will be two performances of the play on Saturday, December 2 in Mabee Center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission

is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. ORU students may attend the dress rehearsal Friday evening without use of activity tickets and charge. Judy Ridenour is directing the play as her senior project.

Twenty-seven chosen

## Students receive 'Who's Who' honors

Names of 27 juniors and seniors nominated to be recognized in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** have been approved by the organization's headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for inclusion in the 1972-73 volume.

Representing the total number of nominees ORU is allowed, All but six nominated were seniors. Nominees include Chris Busch, Steve Stockley, Gary Crafton, Dave Little, Tom Weaver, Chris Bauer, Bev Lemons, Linda Salisbury, Pam Campbell, and Bob Isbell.

Also, among those nominated are Don Goff, Blair Canner, Chisty Reish, Tim Brumitt, Brant Chaney, Rosemary Bow-

den, Nancy Alheim, Larry Baker, Eldon Lawyer, Roddy Cerullo, and Susan Eskridge.

Juniors included are Linda Salisbury, Deane Steere, Joyce Sumner, DeLois Sadler, Charlotte Hall, and Leslie Roach.

The students were selected according to scholarship, service to the university, participation and leadership in Student Senate activities, citizenship, and "best exemplification of the ideals of ORU. All-round performance is emphasized.

Final nominees were selected by the administration from nominations from Student Senate and Faculty Senate earlier this fall. Less than one percent of all American college students are chosen for the honor.

## Set your own pace with liberal arts curriculum

Do you like to work at your own pace? Do you want a well-rounded program in preparation for graduate school? The liberal arts major may be for you.

"The liberal arts major gives the capable student the opportunity to, in effect, do his own thing," said Dr. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton is the initial advisor for any student electing the liberal arts major.

Any student interested in the major should complete all general education requirements during his freshman and sophomore years. During the second semester of the

sophomore year, the junior and senior program will be developed by the student in conference with an advisor.

The program will include at least two areas of concentration and consist of at least 60 semester hours of course work, 45 of which must be upper-division courses. A senior thesis is required. A GPA of 2.5 is required to develop a program.

The liberal arts major, coupled with the opportunity of credit for courses by examination, affords a student the chance of working at his own pace and in his own area of interest.

On Dial Access

## KORU extends to weekends

by Ruth Figi

Turn your radio on. Well, not exactly. Sit down at a carrel and dial it in on the system, because "Weekend KORU" has hit campus!

"You're familiar with 'Lunch Bunch' and the Top 40 and Man-

## Hall inducts Oral Roberts

Seven Oklahomans, including President Oral Roberts, were inducted Thursday into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame during banquet ceremonies at Oklahoma City's Skirvin Hotel.

Inducted along with Roberts was Dr. Robert Kamm, OSU President, Dr. George S. Benson, Milo M. Brisco, B. D. Eddie, Mrs. Henry C. Hitch, and Maria Tallchief.

A capacity crowd of 1,500 persons attended the banquet. Gov. David Hall presented the Oklahoma Hall of Fame medalion and certificate to President Roberts after the reading of his citation.

The banquet and induction ceremonies marked the climax of Statehood Day, which was the highlight of Oklahoma Heritage Week.

cinilike Twilight Serenade but from now until Christmas, enjoy four hours of 'current stuff,' says Mickey Mitchell, student coordinator of the programming directed by Dr. Paul McClendon.

Ten students from the Mass Communication Workshop tape four hours weekly for KORU on the dial access system. Mickey is excited about it.

"Lunch Bunch and Twilight Serenade are just music and campus announcements. Weekend KORU has programs with content and substance."

Even though the cafeteria broadcasts volume loudest in the north pie, medium loud in the center, and completely off in the south pie, to a certain extent, students have no choice in what they hear. Now students can dial their favorite program as they sit down at a carrel.

"We aren't duplicating another radio station but came up with these five ORU-related programs," Mickey said, 'ORU NOW is what's happening at ORU from club meetings to Mabee Center. KORU COMMUNITY CALENDAR is what's happening in Tulsa—the Youth Council of Tulsa, Living Arts Theatre, movies, plays, who's speaking where and when. KORU SPORTS has highlights of the soccer team, predictions,

scores, dates, the girls' football teams, interviews with coaches, and much more.

"CSC PRESENTS is what is happening in the ministries, and how you can get involved. The students are doing a lot of work on Christian Service Council Presents and the material is excellent. One week they brought in children from the Comanche Project in north Tulsa to record. It was really cute!"

"CHAPLAIN'S CORNER is just a short, 5-minute little inspirational thing. Right now it features Rod Jacobsen talking about the fruits of the Spirit.

KORU features music for everyone. If you don't groove on the top 40, you can "Travel the World in Song," let your hair down during the classical time, or choose from sacred religious, Jesus rock, instrumental secular and religious, and Wolfman Jack among others.

Most programs are every fourth hour, others every second hour. Programming is varied each week, but is the same Friday through Sunday.

Mickey also invited students and clubs to air announcements on KORU free of charge."

KORU schedules are now posted in the dial directory at each dial access station in the library. Turn your new radio on!

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Mercenary merchants

## Christmas comes early this year

Christmas comes earlier every year. Yes, thanks to our friendly neighborhood merchants, trees and tinsel appeared before the orange and black peanut butter kisses were shoved into the back room for another year.

Merchants rationalize that by displaying their seasonal wares now, people have more time to shop, avoiding the Christmas rush. In actuality, this is a thinly-veiled attempt to milk every drop out of Christmas, the greatest holiday Madison Avenue geniuses ever invented. How sad to see the celebration of our Savior's birth debased.

But perhaps even sadder is that people are falling for this shrewd sales psychology and buying as if it is 6:15 p.m., Christmas eve. This wholesale brainwashing has even hit the churches. Last week in Sunday School, we sang Christmas carols. Whatever happened to "We Gather Together"? Because it is less profitable, Thanksgiving has been pushed out of the picture.

There's no real solution in sight. As long as people are duped into buying earlier, and in most cases buying much more, merchants will continue their mercenary tactics.

And so, we wish you a Happy Thanksgiving . . . and a very Prosperous Christmas.

—Ken Irby

Senate Soundings

## Open hour, Clorg approved

Student Senate passed two proposals in last Monday morning's meeting. The open-hour proposal, presented by Chris Busch, Associated Student Body (ASB) president, is an attempt to keep the 11 a.m. hour on Tuesday and/or Thursday open. Many clubs and organizations are having problems scheduling meetings which all or most of their members can attend. The increased number of evening classes has increased the importance of having an open hour during the day—an hour which does not conflict with Senate meetings on Monday at 11 a.m.

The Clorg Award proposal was presented by Dave Markley, ASB vice president. Its purpose is admirable—to create a stronger tie between the campus clubs and organizations and their authorizing body, Senate. The award is money and is determined by the following criteria: originality of projects, how well the club or organization has lived up to its objectives as stated at the beginning of the year, how well the club or organization has carried out its objectives and projects, and how the club or organization has aided and developed the participation of students. The award will be presented during the annual Spring Banquet.

After some discussion concerning the status of Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislature (OIL) on this campus, Senate approved Brad Crawford, Suzanne Oakley, Betsy Mayo, and Brian Stalwick to represent ORU at the fall legislative session this week-end in Oklahoma City. Another

representative has been chosen by Stalwick and presumably has Senate's approval.

The debate was touched off because no one has ever clarified OIL's status. According to Stalwick, it is "kind of a committee." According to Markley, "OIL is an organization." However, OIL has not turned in the information needed for approval as an organization to Senate. If it is an organization, it is an illegal one. If it is a committee, it has not yet been formed by Senate. The Senators, by approving the representatives, have chosen

to ignore the somewhat tenuous status of this group, at least for the time being.

Steve Stockley, senior class president, reported on the TU-ORU library policies. At the present time, the only way ORU students can check out books from TU's library is through the Inter-Library Loan system.

Senate also appointed Carl Reusser to the Traffic Appeals Committee. Reusser had been elected to serve this year on the apparently nonexistent Judicial Board.

—Cindy Davis



## Students discuss 'hoods,' attitude, committee, ovations

### To 'hood' or not to 'hood'

Dear Seniors,

In the past, all ORU graduates have been "hooded" during commencement. This is a practice unique to this institution. Other major institutions of higher learning bestow hoods only upon those graduating with honors. Dr. Hamilton has informed us that we may either continue or discontinue this practice in May. We, the senior class officers, have decided to request that only those student graduates with honors receive hoods.

As we take our place with the rest of the academic world, let us be willing to be measured by its academic standards.

Our decision is not final. If you think we should change our decision please inform us immediately. We shall willingly reverse our decision should you, in sufficient numbers, communicate your position to us. As your offi-

cers, we feel obligated to represent your wishes.

Sincerely,  
Your officers

Steve Stockly 749-2683  
Bev Lemmons 749-9486  
Don Monroe 749-4107  
Clinton Sparks 749-5230

## Democrats harassed

Dear editors:

During the recent national election, we were greatly disappointed in the behavior of our Christian brothers and sisters. Being supporters of the Democratic candidate, Sen. George S. McGovern, we were definitely in the minority on the ORU campus.

Feeling that every person has a right to his opinions and views, we were shocked by the verbal attacks directed not only at our candidate but also at our own personal dignity. However, we are of the opinion that perhaps these persons we speak of didn't realize what they were doing.

According to the song we sing constantly on this campus, "They Will Know We Are Christians By Our Love," we are to "guard each man's dignity and save each man's pride." A number of people seemed to be doing just the opposite, whether consciously or unconsciously.

We also realize that a number of people who criticized us weren't really aware of McGovern's stand but did go so far as to say he was 'communist,' or 'socialist,' or the 'anti-Christ.' We are trying to understand this ignorance of the issues.

We were deeply hurt that our brothers and sisters lowered their standards to condemn us for our opinions. We were also disappointed that after the election we were teased and taunted to the point of frustration.

We realize it seems that we are poor losers—we don't want to portray that image at all. We were hurt by our peers' behavior and we wanted to bring it to their attention because we felt that they may not realize how they behaved.

VM, LT, LW

## 'What is a committee?'

Dear Editors,

Will someone please educate me as to the meaning of the word "committee?" Before last Monday (November 6) when I appeared before the Traffic Appeals "Committee," I was under the impression that one person does not constitute this phenomenon, even if that one person is the Dean of Men. I went to this meeting expecting to have my case, involving an alleged parking violation, objectively reviewed by a committee composed of persons representing

various aspects of the university, including students. What I got was one man's opinion—that of the Dean of Men. When no other members showed up, the Dean took it upon himself to judge the appeals singlehandedly, not knowing who the other members were or even attempting to find out.

Where were the students who were to have served on the Traffic Appeals Committee? If the Senate itself is at fault for not having appointed these students, then you, Senators, may consider yourselves chastised for having failed to represent those of us who requested but did not receive fair traffic ticket appeal reviews. If the students erred by simply not showing up, then I chastise you individually. Or if an administrative office failed to communicate information about the meeting to its members, then I will even stick to my guns and put the pressure there.

The Dean's reason for his rejection of my appeal was that established procedures must be followed to the very letter of the law. Apparently the same rigidity is not applied to all procedures consistently. So it seems a bit ironic to me that a procedure which is designed to provide justice by either correcting a wrong decision or confirming a right one should itself be conducted unfairly and illegally.

—Mike Brown

**Editors' note:** Due to lack of applications, Student Senate was unable to make any appointments for this committee until this week. The committee presently consists of two members, Dean Wallace and Carl Reusser.

## Arise-itis hits again

Dear Editors,

What ever happened to the high standards once accompanying standing ovations? Not a week goes by here at ORU without an audience jumping to its feet, even before the speaker says a word!

For the benefit of the frosh, and those of you who may have forgotten, an ORU welcome means a warm round of applause, and occasionally a cheer. As we oldtimers remember, it doesn't mean a standing ovation.

Please reserve that for excellence; I repeat, excellence in the work of a performer or the words of a speaker.

D. M.

## Oracle policy

The ORACLE solicits copy from anyone with the urge to put his thoughts on paper, in either letter or art form. All copy must be in our hands by noon on the Monday preceding publication, and must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. However, we will withhold any name on request.

All copy submitted becomes the property of the ORACLE. We reserve the right to edit all copy in whatever way necessary.



# McClendon travels world

'Tremendously rewarding, fruitful year'

"A tremendously rewarding and fruitful year" is how Dr. Paul I. McClendon, a professor in the Communication Arts Department, describes his year of sabbatical leave. His purpose in this trip was to study and help improve communication systems around the world. His wife and four children accompanied him.

The Far East was the first stop on Dr. McClendon's pilgrimage. Although he made short stops in Hawaii, Japan, and Hong Kong, Manila was the first actual working point. During these three and one half months, he conducted an extensive system analysis of Far East Broadcasting Co., which operates 22 stations and broadcasts in over 50 languages. This entailed finances, personnel, and programming. He also found an equally important job as he shared the work of the Holy Spirit with Christians in Manila. Many people, including several missionaries from the United States, were filled with the Spirit.

His next working point was in Australia. There Dr. McClendon helped a Christian broadcasting firm design programming for three newly acquired radio stations. He described this a "big breakthrough" because Australia has not always been receptive to the Christian message.

"An armed camp" is the way Dr. McClendon described most of the Far East. While he was in Viet Nam, the second most prominent political figure was killed. He was detained in Cambodia three days because the airport was under rocket attack. And the day he arrived in Thai-

land, a military coup took place.

In India, Dr. McClendon served as acting president of Southern Asia Bible College for over two months while the president was away. Besides administrative duties, he also taught classes. During his stay, one young Hindu was converted, and now has organized a Bible study for about 50 young people in his home. "That's the kind of thing that makes the whole trip worthwhile."

In Madrid, he and his family bought a 20 year old Volkswagen microbus and set out on a month's tour of Europe. The bus, "held together with prayer," became their living room, dining room, and bedroom, with Dr. and Ms. McClendon and their oldest children sleeping on the

seats and the two smallest sleeping on top of the luggage in the back. They traveled to Finland before returning to Madrid, and saw Europe in a way few tourists dare.

South America became the final stop for the McClendons. There Dr. McClendon again taught a seminar and, as everywhere he traveled, shared the love of Jesus and the work of the Holy Spirit in his life.

From his observations during this year of travel, he says, "Overall, the communication systems are technologically very sophisticated. The want is in the philosophy of the utilization of the media." He believes that the media should "penetrate man where he is now, not where we'd like him to be."

## Student Education Association meets future teachers' needs

by Betty Burke

SEA, the Student Education Association, is a growing organization on campus that is striving for more and more participation and membership. The meetings are definitely student oriented.

The purpose of SEA is to familiarize the student with the problems and misgivings as well as successes he will face in educational process. One of their goals is to create a sense of re-

sponsibility to the student involved in the teaching field. The first objective is, however, to meet the needs not usually met in their course.

The SEA officers include: president Jerry Six; vice-president Stan Wier, editor Mike DeAruda, secretary Karen Robinson, and treasurer Marty Combs.

Several campus projects are being sponsored by SEA. One is a course taught by Dr. Cheri

(Continued on page 4)

## Seafood, carnival

# Enjoyment in Panama

by Fesseha Atlaw

"Panama means more than my land of birth; it is a cheerful little country so small that it fits right into my heart," says Eugenio Raphael, a junior transfer from Panama.

Interlocked by Costa Rica on the west and Colombia on the east, Panama is located about nine degrees above the equator. It is about a 60-minute drive from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean. One can go fishing or surfing in both oceans the same day.

Panama City, on the Pacific coast, is the capital of this little republic. On the Atlantic side is Colon, the second-largest city.

Raphael says, "Everyone enjoys himself in Panama. One of the great specialties in this country is seafood. You shouldn't forget the superb steaks and pork

chops from Panama's own ranch land."

According to Raphael, there are no shopping centers in Panama. Shopping is done up and down the main streets. Places of entertainment include theaters and bowling alleys. One will also find amusements such as tennis, bullfights, folk ballet, and golf. Another special attraction is the annual carnival, which lasts about four days in February.

The Panama Canal, right in the middle of the country, is another special attraction. The canal was built from 1904 to 1914 by the United States and serves as a great international utility for ships of every nation.

Raphael transferred from the Canal Zone College and is majoring in Communication Arts and Biblical Literature. Raphael is proud to have spoken English and Spanish throughout his life.

(Continued on page 7)

## Nixon urges Bible reading

President Nixon urges all Americans to read the Bible and make its teachings "the touchstone of their lives."

Nixon issued a statement of the value of Bible reading in his capacity as honorary chairman of Bible Week, to be observed November 19-26.

"There are times in the lives of each one of us when the inner strength by which we face our daily challenges must be replenished and refreshed," Nixon said. "And there is no finer source for such revival of our spirits than the Holy Writ."

National Bible week has been observed every year since 1941. It is sponsored by the Independent Laymen's National Bible Committee in cooperation with the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Department of the Laity, the Jewish Committee for the National Bible Week and the U.S. Center for the Catholic Bible Apostolate.

Nixon, in his statement, said, "It is especially fitting that we provide a full opportunity for the young people of America to grow in appreciation of the Word of God, so that they may be better equipped to do His work on earth for the good of all mankind."

## For these gifts we thank you, Lord...

The Pilgrims joined hands in spirit and set aside a day of Thanksgiving. Faith and fellowship had given them strength in adversity. Adversity we have with us yet. Likewise faith and fellowship...within the community of man. Let our prayer this Thanksgiving weld us in unity in the act of saying it.



The community of man...God's club. It's not exclusive. It includes you and me.

**RIAL**

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# Faculty-student relations 'sound'

## 'Concerned with the lives of students'

by Renée Colwill

Like the ORU student, they're human. And besides that, they're willing to talk. In fact, it is rumored that the members of the ORU faculty are not devoid of feeling or emotion—but that they are concerned with the lives of the students.

"Most of the teachers really care about the students," said sophomore Dave Ransbarger. "They understand students as individuals."

"The teachers relate very well to the students in the classroom," continued Bert Voorhees, a New York freshman, "and outside the classroom they always seem to be open to the students."

Agreeably, our instructors re-

ally try! Many students come to college with an attitude of trepidation concerning face-to-face conversation with their academic instructors. But the teachers are trying to help students overcome this fear.

"It takes a conscious effort on the part of the teachers to break down the barriers that some students have grown up with during all of their years in school," said David Ringer, an English teacher, "but we do have a common basis in the Lord. I've found that most of my students are very open to me and that generally the relationships between students and faculty are sound and good. Most of the teachers love and respect their students, and the students, sensing that, give

back to their teachers. I've had students come to me and tell me that they've been praying for me, or stick a note under the door telling me I am in their prayers.

Junior Darrell Davis agrees that he has felt that in his teachers. "They are really concerned not only with the academic development of the students, but the spiritual and personal development as well. They give you a warm reception when you come to their offices."

### Most teachers extend open-door policy

Not only do the teachers give students a warm reception, but they do it willingly. German teacher Barbara Kittner maintains, "Most teachers are willing to go out of their way for the students. I tell my students to come in and see me any time they want. I'll talk to them about anything that they feel they need to talk about. Most teachers have this 'open door' policy. Students don't need to wait until they have an academic problem to come and talk to their teachers."

In an affirmative echo, Diane Steere said, "The teachers are really good, and very helpful. I can talk to them anytime. They are neat as normal people and also as professors."

Admittedly, the faculty and students are in an advantageous situation at ORU. "There will never be a perfect place," Sociology instructor Ralph Fagin contended, "But of all the places I've seen, this is the best. Here there are more areas that teachers can relate to their students because ORU is a small college with students and faculty that believe in the Lord. I enjoy working with my students here. I'm close to college age and I can still remember what it was like."

Transfer students are the most optimistic about the communication between teachers and students at ORU. They have a basis for comparison.

"Compared to the state school I attended before coming here, it is fantastic," said Bonnie Stoel, sophomore. "I can feel that the faculty and students grow together. In the classrooms of my former school, the teachers didn't care about you as a person, but just as a student. In the overall picture, the students feel closer to their teachers here."

"I feel that the student-teacher relationship here has always been excellent," stated Dr. Robert G. Voight, an instructor in the English and Humanities programs. "All of faculty have the students' spiritual and academic interests at heart. The students here are wonderful and the last few years they have been getting better and better. The students of the more recent years seem to have more of a commitment to the goals of the university. They are more willing to fulfill themselves within these goals. Here we don't see the three drastic divisions as you might on some campuses, among the students, faculty, and the administration. We are one working together rather than as three separate functions."

### Much is expected, subject to apathy

Although most students enjoy and applaud their teachers, there are those who, in the rush and responsibility of their college studies, are apathetic toward them.

"Our teachers are sensitive and one can really appreciate them," asserted De Lois Sadler, junior. "This school is very demanding on teachers and they're subject to a lot of criticism. A lot is expected from them here at ORU and I think they've done a tremendous job."

### Care more than most realize

The teachers care more than some students realize. If they weren't concerned and willing to help and work with the students, they wouldn't be here. The success and happiness of their students is a fulfillment of their careers, work, and lives. Depicted in this letter one student received from his teacher, is this love and concern.

Dear Student:

Thank you for your kind words. To me personally, the greatest aspect of this institution is the fantastic love and spirit of the students. Believe me, the faculty and staff and everyone else is very much "administered to" and inspired by your spiritual awareness. May this be your best year ever—and it will be!

Sincerely,  
Your teacher

"They're pretty great kids," Mr. Cisneros, a math teacher said. "They have Christ in their lives and it shows."

## ORU graduate, Fulbright scholar studies in Poland

Julie Hurlbut, a 1971 graduate of ORU, recently visited the campus for a few days and was kept busy relating her experiences at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland.

In the summer of 1970, Ms. Hurlbut traveled with the World Action Team and spent 21 days touring in Warsaw, Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, and London. In the fall of the same year, she applied for a Fulbright grant, never dreaming that a year later she would be on her way to Poland. She received word the following year that she had been given a Polish government grant, authorized through the Fulbright Act, and paid for by a travel grant. In late October she reached Poland and began her studies at the university in Krakow.

The first major hurdle in the 10 months she spent there was the language barrier. With only two years of Russian behind her and no knowledge of Polish, Ms. Hurlbut struggled for about two

semesters, learning a lot by osmosis. The second semester she began delving into her classes and was able to become more a part of the university life.

Jagiellonian University was founded in 1364 and offers mostly psychology, sociology, language, and history courses. Ms. Hurlbut lives in a dormitory and attends classes with the Polish students. The language barrier is virtually nonexistent now.

How well does she like it there? The 10 months she spent was obviously not enough. It simply whetted her appetite for more. Ms. Hurlbut returned to Poland for another year of study after being granted permission by the Polish government.

The future? The next stop after returning to the U.S. will be studying for her master's degree and eventually teaching Russian.

Ms. Hurlbut definitely feels this has been a wonderful opportunity for her and wishes that more Americans would take advantage of travel opportunities.

Day & Time	SAT., DEC. 16	MON., DEC. 18	TUES., DEC. 19	WED., DEC. 20	THURS., DEC. 21	FRI., DEC. 22
8-10	8:50 MWF	1:10 MWF	ALL HUM 1113	1:10 TuTH	11:00 TuTH	All M Eve & MW Eve
10-12	4:10 TuTH	3:10 TuTH	7:50 TuTH	3:10 MWF	ALL THE 1212	All Tu Eve & TuF Eve
1-3	ALL Lang 1014 Lang 2033	9:50 MWF	2:10 MWF	ALL BIB 2012	4:10 MWF	
3-5	12:10 MWF	ALL BEH 1513	9:50 TuTH	2:10 TuTH	ALL COM 1013	
7-9	All ENG 1013 All Th Eve & MTh Eve	8:50 TuTH	7:50 MWF	ALL HUM 2133	ALL THE 1122	

## Administration releases exam schedule

Last day of fall classes will be Thursday, December 14. Friday will be free of classes. Those meeting M, W, F, MW, MF, MTu, MTh, TuW, WTh, WF, MWF, MTuW, MWTh, MTuWF, MTuWThF, MWThF will follow the MWF schedule. Classes meeting Tu, Th, TuTH, TuWTh, MTuTh, MTuWTh, TuF will fol-


low the TuTh schedule. Classes meeting in the evening are listed individually on the schedule. Those starting after the beginning of normal class hours will meet on the hour schedule (8:30 meeting will follow the 7:50 schedule.)

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Tickets on Sale at Carson Attractions Box Offices

Assembly Center—Fairgrounds Pavilion—ORU Mabee Center

PRICES: \$7.00—\$6.00—\$5.00—\$4.00

# Patti Roberts—fulltime homemaker, career woman



At home much of her time, Patti Roberts treasures the time she spend with her daughters. Patti holds Juli (8 months) while Christi (20 months) cling to her "Mama."

"Richard and I are just like everybody else," contends Patti Roberts, who, with her husband, Richard, is a regular performer on the Oral Roberts TV shows.

Although a singer, Patti adjusts easily to the triple role of wife, mother, and career woman.

"Three-fourths of me is wife, mother, apple pie, cooking, and washing floors. The other fourth is prima donna, and I have to exercise that. I have to sing because it fulfills part of me."

Patti assumes the full-time job of loving and caring for the children, Christi, 20 months old, and Juli, eight months old, and Richard.

"As long as I can do that and still sing, then I'll do it, but if someday it should reach the point that I can't give the children and Richard the proper love and attention they need, then singing isn't that important to me."

Patti realizes the importance of family life and won't sacrifice her home life for singing.

"If a woman chooses marriage and a family, then that is her first duty. I don't feel God called me just to sing, but to be a wife and mother. I'm glad I get to sing—it's in His plan that I do—but I put priority on keeping a stable home and keeping my husband and children happy."

## Priority on stable home

Patti and Richard spend most evenings at home with the children, and Patti is only away from them a few hours each afternoon (hopefully, when they are napping) if at all. Minutes with the children are golden to her and often she can be seen taking them for walks or pulling them in a child's wagon.

"Each morning I sit in this chair, (motioning to the one in which she was seated) drink my coffee, watch Dinah Shore, and play with the children. I'm still in my gown but we get down on the floor and giggle and play like idiots."

Although singing is naturally an important part of the young Roberts' lives, touring engagements do not keep them on the road very often. A recent concert in Minnesota was one of only two road performances in their fall schedule, although more are planned for the new year, including a Canadian tour.

"Since the Lord encompasses

all areas of our lives, we feel free to sing any type of music and it doesn't separate us from being Christians, or from our testimony."

Their programs may range from a medley of "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" and "Lean on Me" to "The Moment of Truth" to a rock version of "Something Good Is Going To Happen To You."

"You can't miss the spirituality of the concerts. We get down to brass tacks about how we feel about the Lord."

Fan mail flows in abundance to Richard and Patti. It may vary from persons requesting pictures, or sick persons asking for prayer, to little children 6 or 7 years old saying: "I want to be just like you when I grow up." Patti recalls some of the "Dear Richard" letters that say: "I like the way you sing. Tell your sister I love her, too."

"Somehow, a few think we are brother and sister!"

Then there are the letters from girls who think they are in love with Richard and want him to fly to their hometown and give them spiritual help. His reply? "My wife Patti and I are praying for you."

Singing is just one of many realms the vivacious Patti enjoys. Yes, she loves to cook and Richard says she is a good one.

"I'm not a gourmet cook because Richard is not a gourmet eater. I do know a million variations of meat and potatoes, though!"

## Kaleidoscopic interests

Her kaleidoscopic interests overlap into sewing, painting, needlepoint, interior decoration, and most recently, horseback riding. Her latest project is making stuffed animals for her children. She also lends a creative hand to writing. Two books, including an autobiography, are in the planning stages. The other will be about children and she may use personal incidents and pictures of her own children. She would also like to start a series of children's books.

Concerning the future, Patti classified it as "very interesting."

"We are getting opportunities to sing in all sorts of places. There are really no limits on the future—the Lord has gotten us this far. I envision our singing be-

fore large audiences and believe people will be moved by it because we have a lot to tell about the Lord and what he has done in our lives."

She and Richard did a "Hee Haw" show to be aired in December and Richard will be appearing with his father on the Dinah Shore show again. Patti recently completed her first solo record album for which she designed the cover. Early in the year she plans to do a full concert of the album for ORU students. The album is now on sale at the campus bookstore.

## Association meets needs

(Continued from page 3)

Dawson which is titled "Contemporary Issues in Education." Topics discussed in this course include Child Development and Nutrition, along with other areas related to teaching. Also a seminar which started November 13, is being offered Mondays at 4 in LRC 236.

The SEA state convention is being held this year in Oklahoma City. Jerry Six is running for state president of SEA, and Mike DeArruda is running for the position of SEA state editor. SEA needs strong support from ORU students at this convention. Not only our educational ideas, but our lives as witnesses for Christ will be expressed.

The position of editor was added to the executive board of SEA this year for the purpose of improving the organization of the various activities. SEA is responsible for the annual Student Teacher Banquet and other student teaching activities.

TEC's purpose is to view the internal and external aspects of the curriculum of this campus.

SEA is striving to receive state recognition. This is being done by membership drives, and an upgrading of the whole academic program.

SEA supplies liability insurance to its members involved in teachers aid or student teaching. Anyone planning to student teach must become a member of SEA. For further information one may contact Jeannie Biggs of the Education department.

## Figlet's Finds

What's more exciting than a Titan basketball game?? Come and watch the 'Caps' play the 'Baldies' in Miss Dumas's swimming class.

The action may not be as fast as on the ORU court, but have you ever tried to run in waist-deep water. The only dribbling that's done is when you get too much water in your mouth, and no one can tell if you're traveling.

Being horribly nearsighted, I

thought I'd just stand over on the side, of course. I was standing right under the basket, and before I knew what happened, someone threw that big basketball right at me!

Up went my hands to protect my face, and wonder of wonders, I caught the ball! Another girl yelled, "Shoot!" and it scared me so bad the ball shot up in the air, and I heard a shout. I was a star, and though I couldn't see it, I figured I must have made a basket.

For a fleeting moment I knew what Titan star Fuqua must feel like, but the odds against my ever feeling that much success again are, by my calculations, about two billion to one!



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Fuqua, Baker...

# Veterans start as guards

by Vickie Morgan

This is the last in a three-part series spotlighting the starters for the 1972-73 basketball season. Featured this week are the guards.

Concerning Fuqua, Coach Jack Sutter states that he is the "old pro" of the team and is "the best that there is." He is smart on the floor and is like an extra coach—he runs everything.

Sutter states that he expects Fuqua to have his best year ever because he has improved his overall game. Many have been critical of Fuqua stating that he is "just a shooter." Sutter believes that these will be proved wrong this season.

"Fuqua is a great competitor. He's an All-American on and off the floor. He's humble to the point that when one talks to him about his ability or skill he changes the subject and talks about the team," states Sutter. "He practices more than anyone else on the team. After practice he'll stay and play one-on-one with somebody."

"The attitude of the team seems really good so far. We've been playing a lot together and learning to play well with each other," states Fuqua. "If everyone plays up to his potential we can go to the NCAA."

Considering the pro draft next spring, Sutter believes the only thing against Fuqua is his slim build, but states, "I expect him to be picked in the first round."

Larry Baker has two things going for him—he's big and he's got the experience the Titans needed for the guard position. Making the transition from forward to guard, he has played well this fall and worked hard at becoming a good guard.

"We always thought Baker could play guard, probably more



Richard Fuqua

than he thought he could," states Sutter. "His shooting is good because he knows his range which is 15 to 17 feet."

The members of coaching staff are "well pleased" with Baker this fall and are looking forward to seeing how he does in competition in his new position. They feel that he complements Fuqua as Eldon Lawyer did last season.

"The overall attitude is what should be expected at this time of the season. Attitudes may change, though, as the season progresses," commented Baker.

"The team is better this year; we are stronger at every position. I think we have a very good chance at the NCAA."

The number one reserve guard who Coach Ken Trickey called the "super sophomore," is Al Boswell. Sutter states that Boswell is fast and has great potential. He needs to shoot more but he passes well. "He plays well with Fuqua." He's a good rebounder, as exemplified by the fact that he was the leading scorer and leading rebounder in high school.

"Boswell plays hard but is always cool. He won't get nervous," states Sutter.

Other reserves include seniors Greg Davis and Jesse Traylor, and sophomore Kenny Cooper. "Davis should play quite a bit this season," states Sutter. "He's played in enough situations to help us out. He's also quick."

"Traylor probably does more for the morale of the team than anyone else," states Sutter. "He keeps everyone loose. He plays well and is a good ball handler."

A new addition this season is Kenny Cooper who played for the frosh last year until he broke his ankle during minimester. However, according to Sutter he looks tremendous this fall. "He's a good, all-around ball handler and will play some this season with the varsity and junior varsity."

The outstanding characteristic of the Titans this year are that



Larry Baker

they are all winners. Fuqua, Eddie Woods, Baker, and Traylor all played for the same high school, Chattanooga (Tennessee) Riverside which won over 60 straight games. Boswell's high school in Cairo, Ill., won three high school championships while he was there. David Vaughn's Nashville high school teammates were also winners. The team is accustomed to winning and they plan on continuing to win this season. With attitudes and records like these, how can they lose?

## Where are you Daniel?

by Ruth Figi

Is there a Daniel in the house? I had a dream Monday night and for days it has been trying to surface to my level of consciousness.

I'd give anything to meet a Daniel in 1972. Remember the one in the Old Testament times? A handsome young chap who had "knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom." Kind of a "Mr. ORU"—athletic, on the Dean's List, you know the type. But the best part of this Daniel to me is, he had "understanding in all visions and dreams." Now, that's my kind of man!

Rommate Wiglet says her creative juices start flowing late at night. My chemical activity begins to bubble after I'm asleep. What do our dreams mean? Can we harness that gray-matter-power in some way?

Amazing! You told Daniel

your dream, he told you what it meant. Not only that, here's where the man's talent really lay. King Nebuchadnezzar's memory was a little fuzzy . . . so Daniel refreshed it by telling the king the dream he couldn't remember!

Just recently I dreamed I walked into a large modern building, made of concrete blocks, no windows. People were sitting at little tables just looking at one another. There was nothing to talk about. A woman stood to sing, but was immediately forced to sit down. A man wandered in with a complicated

equation he was working on (the theory of what makes planes fly) but he couldn't quite arrive at the answer. Everything about the place was frustrating!

I woke up shuddering and thought, "Please, don't anybody ever let me go to a place like that! Why, it was like \*\*\*\*" and you can guess the word that came to mind.

Even I could understand a dream like that! Without God (no light, no conversation, no singing, no wisdom) it's no picnic!

Yawn. It's pillow time again. Is there a Daniel on the campus?

## Fuzzballers win tourney

The Titan tennis team played in the new indoor court in Crete, Nebraska, last weekend where they participated in an three-team tournament.

The Titans competed against Kansas University and Doane College and defeated both of them with a score of 18. KU's score was five while Doane's was four. The fuzzballers won six singles and three doubles matches.

During Thanksgiving vacation the team will participate in the Fort Worth Thanksgiving tournament at Fort Worth, Texas.

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## Golfers end fall season

Even though the fall golf season has ended, Coach Myron Peace has big plans for his team this spring. Part of his plans for a successful upcoming season include training from now until January 1. Besides continued practice on the golf game, Coach Peace will be initiating a vigorous weight and aerobics program for his golfers.

Coach Peace feels that the team has a vast amount of potential, and he would like for that potential to be developed and matured. "We have to prove something to ourselves first, that we can compete and we can beat the top ranking teams, because we have to go where those teams are if we want national recognition."

The acquisition of Canadian talent has been a great boost to the team. Besides Dave Barr, ORU's most consistent golfer, Dave Donaldson and Rob Laing are two tournament experienced golfers.

In February the team will compete against some of the top collegiate teams in the nation at the Pan Am tournament to be held at Monterrey, Mexico. They will also compete in other tournaments in March.

The All College Invitational in Oklahoma City November 1-4 was the last tournament of the fall season for the golf team. Eleven teams competed in the 54-hole tournament in which ORU placed sixth with a combined team score of 901. Oklahoma State won with 860, followed by Wichita with 872, Arkansas with 874, New Mexico State with 894, and then ORU. Dave Barr tied for fourth place individually with 215, and teammate Harold Fisher finished in the top 15 with 222. Zimmerman of Oklahoma University won first with 211.

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# Behind 'A Raisin'

by George Gregory

This past "extended" weekend, we saw "A Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry. The performance, I trust, was a memorable experience for the whole campus. The depth of the play was due to its realism, relevancy, and timeliness.

As the rehearsals progressed this fall, we became faced with decisions and some discouragement. The prayers were felt going up around campus the next day. The cast, Jones, and Lewandowski deeply felt that God anointed "Raisin," the players, and the message of the play the next night.

The drama describes the anguished plight of the black man in our society, the strife of a family, financial corruption in the world, a matriarchal-three generation family, prejudice, and finally, hope for the future.

The three-act play is built around a \$10,000 insurance check sent to Mama Younger, portrayed by Sylvia Jones. Walter, which was my role, wants to invest the check in a liquor store; Mama wants no part in selling liquor. Ruth Younger is strained by a marriage that is about to fall apart with the complication of another child. Ruth, excellently portrayed by Pat Green, became exuberant when Mama puts a down payment on a new house, which is in an all-white neighborhood.

Beneatha, unforgettably portrayed by Gayle Bennett, wants to be a doctor and hopes part of the money will be put aside for her schooling. Asagai, one of her boyfriends, wants her to marry him and practice medicine in his Yoruban village in Nigeria, Africa. George Murchison, another boyfriend, is a rich college student who also wants to marry Beneatha. Eugenio Raphael and Tom Farley, respectively, played the two college students. Travis Younger, portrayed by 10-year-old Reggie Fields, gave the play an innocence and a family warmth.

We, the crew, the drama department, Chuck Jones, and the cast would like to thank the students, faculty, staff, and friends for being a wonderful audience, for a play is not a play until it is performed before a receptive audience.

After all is said and done let us not forget universal applications of the play—a man with a dream. Humans have ambitions or seek to find them. In the words of Poet Langston Hughes, from which Ms. Hansberry gets the play's title—"What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? ... Or does it explode?"

## Panama

(Continued from page 3)

He went to a bilingual high school, where languages of instruction were English and Spanish. He is also planning to take French for his foreign-language requirement at ORU.

This is the first time in his life that he's been exposed to this type of weather. "I am trying very hard to adjust myself to it," said Raphael, with the added comment, "Brrrrr!"

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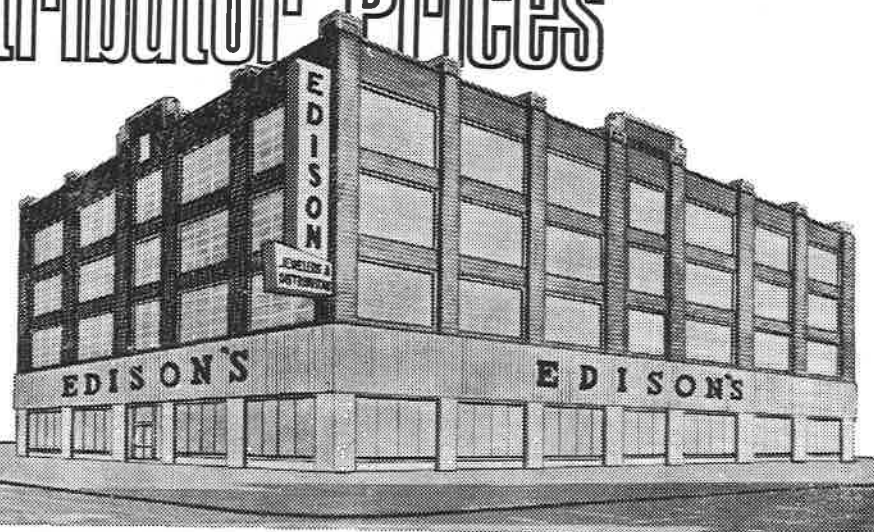
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"ALL WILL SOON BE WELL." In the second act of "TWO BY TWO," NOAH (SHELLEY BERMAN) holds the olive branch the dove has brought back from land. The play is being performed tonight and tomorrow evening at Mabee Center by the Tulsa Broadway Theater League.

1,733 harvest blessings

## Turkey lovers in luck

by Darin Willey

Turkey means different things to different people. To a bowler, a turkey may mean either a slap on the back or a dirty look, depending on whose team he was on when he made the three strikes in a row which, in bowler's lingo, designates a "turkey." To the world traveler, Turkey may mean a relaxing evening in Ankara, the capital of the Balkan nation. Or to poultry oriented intellectuals (rare birds indeed) the very word turkey may stimulate an analysis of "Meleagris gallopavo," i.e., "any of several subspecies of large, wild or domesticated, North American birds with a small, naked head and spreading tail, bred as

poultry in many parts of the world."

But disregarding proper nouns and technical connotations, turkey means to most Americans a special time of the year: Thanksgiving. At the very mention of this cultural tradition of giving thanks, visions of drumsticks, mashed potatoes, and pumpkin pie inevitably rise to the surface of the American stream of consciousness. Or would it be more realistically said that nightmares of crowded supermarkets, hot kitchens, and dirty dishes haunt the imaginations of American mothers, or whoever does the cooking nowadays? But folks usually have something to give thanks for on this special day.

Historically, the Thanksgiving holiday has symbolized the deep religious faith of America, specifically that of the founding fathers of our nation, some of whom celebrated Thanksgiving for the first time in 1621. The occasion for giving thanks on that historic date was the "good harvest" of the same year.

As twentieth century ORU Thanksgivers and turkey lovers, Oracle readers may be thankful to know that, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Report, Oklahoma and six other states combined have provided one "honest" blessing that is particularly appropriate for the holiday—1,733 (approx.) TURKEYS!

**HAPPY  
TURKEY  
DAY!**

**next issue  
December 1  
the ORACLE  
staff**

# the ORACLE calendar

## Music

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITALS: November 17, Timko-Barton Recital Hall, 7 p.m.

CONCERT: November 18, Souls Afire, Young Majority and others, 8 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

SENIOR RECITAL: November 20, Honey Bee Anderson (voice), Timko-Barton Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

BANDLAND FIESTA: November 24, 8 p.m., Mabee Center.

JUNIOR RECITAL: November 28, Rosemary Beistline (organ), 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 4201 S. Atlanta.

CONCERT: November 29, ORU Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Hall.

JUNIOR RECITAL: December 1, David Koch (organ), 8 p.m., Boston Avenue Methodist Church, 1301 South Boston.

## Sports

BASKETBALL: November 27, JV at Tulsa University, 5 p.m.

INTRAMURALS: November 17, Women's swim meet, 5 p.m., HRC pool.

TICKET SALES: November 22, for December 4 and December 6 games; November 29, for December 9 game.

BASKETBALL: November 30, JV at Northeastern State, 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL: November 30, Blue-White Intra-Squad game, 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center.

BASKETBALL: December 4, ORU vs. University of Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center.

## Meetings

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: November 20, dinner meeting, 207 Student Activities Center, 5 p.m., for members and all interested in hosting international students during Thanksgiving.

YOUTH SEMINAR: November 24-26.

DACTYLOLOGY CLUB: November 27, 5:30 p.m., 207 A & B. Student Activities Center.

WOMEN'S CLUB: November 27, Fireside Room, 7:30 p.m.

CHAPEL: November 29, Dr. Robert Frost.

COMMUNICATION TOURNAMENT: November 29-30, 6:30-9:30 p.m., "Open," 224 LRC.

## Theater

MOVIE: December 1, "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE: December 2, "Cinderella," 10 a.m. & 2 p.m., Mabee Center.

## Etc.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW without passing, November 21.

THANKSGIVING VACATION: after last class November 22, classes resume November 27.

GROUP ADVERTISEMENT IN MAJOR DEPARTMENT: November 27, 10:40 a.m., for preenrollment.

ENROLLMENT: For Spring 1973 classes, November 30.

UNDERGRADUATE RECORD EXAMS and senior tests, December 1-2, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday.