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the ORACLE

VOLUME 8, NUMBER 14

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

JANUARY 19, 1973

Color TV sets available for group viewing

Now students can enjoy video tapes in living color at the three group viewing stations recently installed on the third floor of the LRC. A large monitor with six headphone sets and two smaller monitors with two headphone sets have been added to supplement the existing system of 93 video stations. Instead of dialing, students merely turn to the closed circuit channel indicated in the far left column of the schedule.

Although Tulsa channels are available on these sets, Dr. Jernigan, Vice-President of Learning Resources, reminds students that their primary purpose is academic. He adds, however, that if they are not being used for something else, students may watch outside programs.

Although plans are not definite, Dr. Jernigan says if these stations prove successful, more may be installed throughout the building.

In addition, the dorm monitors located in the study lounges are now repaired and in operation.



photo by greg davis

Big bowties back in business

Big bowties are back—yesterday's skinny caterpillars are full blown butterflies. For the ORU male, bowties provide a refreshing variety in neckwear. Dean of Men Jack Wallace finds bows even dressier

that ties with some outfits. "Any bow worn in good taste is acceptable," says Wallace. However, ORU student men Larry Basile (left) and Mike Yoakum will hardly pass the test.

Fairy tale comes to life

Cinderella, fairy tale favorite, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

This childhood favorite dramatized by Charolette B. Chorpennig for the children's theater, is being directed by Judy Ride-nour as her senior project. Leola Walter is the assistant director.

Cinderella is portrayed by Kandy Wallace with Jim Moore playing Prince Charming. Jenny Keast is the cruel stepmother, and Vicki Woodruff and Debbie Goins are the ugly stepsisters.

Beth Ihler plays the fairy god-mother, with Dennis Whaley as Galafron; Mick McCabe as Curdkin; Phil Boatwright as the page; and Sandi Martin as Felicia.

Tonight's dress rehearsal is free to all ORU students. Saturday's performances are open to the public at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

General ed to be evaluated

General education requirements take nearly half of an ORU graduate's total credit hours. Through a series of departmental symposiums, students and faculty will be given an opportunity to re-evaluate these requirements.

The first of these symposiums begins Monday at 7 p.m. in Zopelt 101. Requirements of the modern languages department will be discussed by a panel of faculty and administration and then students' comments and suggestions will be heard.

"We are expecting several major changes in general education requirements to come out of these meetings," said Dean of Academic Affairs Carl Hamilton. "We want students to have a voice in these changes."

Jeremiah People communicate love, unity



photo by greg davis

BASKETBALL FANS Chuck Bolte and Jeannie Jones satirize how un-Christian Christians can be. Short sketches were an integral part of the Jeremiah People's presentation.

Music, comedy, drama—these were the media they employed to communicate their message to students last Friday in chapel and an evening concert. Their message? Let love live.

The Jeremiah People are six talented young persons with a special witness for the world. Their message is geared to the Church, calling Christians to act Christian. Their main theme is the oneness of the body of Christ, despite denominational and theological barriers.

Entertaining? Certainly, but not the main objective. Leader Chuck Bolte says, "We want our message to be more important."

The group has chosen to identify itself with the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah, who loved his people and was driven by love to bring them words of judgment, words of love and hope.

Jeremiah People have been together 2 years, although only

two original members remain. Based in Los Angeles, they are sponsored by the same organization that sponsors the Continental Singers. They travel from coast to coast.

All the musical numbers are original compositions by Larry Holben and Bill Tewson. Dramatic sketches are written by Larry Holben and Ron Tewson. They have released three records, the latest of which is *Let Love Live*.

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Welcome Back!

Good afternoon . . . and welcome to another *Oracle*. Every year about this time, the *Oracle* begins publication for the spring semester. In a way, it's a brand new publication you're reading today. The staff is different from last year's, there are some new features, and, of course, the stories are new.

But the old standards still are there. Titan talk and Senate soundings will continue to appear every week. The *Oracle* calendar will continue to keep you informed of meetings. The *Oracle* staff and reporters will continue to cover campus events as fairly and accurately as possible.

AND, OF COURSE, Figlet's finds will be back—giving a pinch of humor to ORU campus life.

A new column this semester is Campus colloquy. For the first time in print journalism, prominent men and women will be addressing the ORU student body and saying whatever they want about life in general. People such as Bill Cosby, Col. Harland Sanders, Lorne Greene, Walter Cronkite, and Henry Mancini are just a few of the contributors. Some are Christians, other are not. All will have something worthwhile to say.

BUT COLUMNS, and features are no good without readers who are interested in being informed.

That's where you come in.

When you run across something in the *Oracle* that you like or something you dislike, drop by the office and tell us about it. If you'd like to comment on something you read in the *Oracle* or if you want to express some of your thoughts on another subject, write a letter to the editor. Your letter will be read by other students who might be interested in that subject, too.

The *Oracle* is student-written, student-edited, student-funded. It's yours to comment in and on.

From a staff survey taken last semester, the majority of students prefer a six page paper. For most, a four page is too short and a eight page is too long. So we will try our best to publish a six pager every Friday that will be concise, yet interesting.

So, welcome to the *Oracle*. Throughout the semester, we'll look forward to informing you, serving you and hearing your ideas.

Youth fare cancelled?

Come spring break, the cost of a flight home may have doubled, if the Civil Aeronautics Board has its way.

On December 7, 1972, CAB decided that youth standby and youth reservation were unjustly discriminatory and unreasonable. However, the board did defer cancellation of these fares pending further hearings.

An open appeal is being made across the nation to pave the way for continuation of these discount fares. Overwhelming public opinion forced the board from cancelling the discount fares in 1968.

Students are urged to sign the tear-out letter found on page 3, and return it to the *Oracle* office. The letters will be forwarded to the proper Congressmen.

the ORACLE

volume 8, number 14—january 19, 1973

dan carlson editor
ken irby associate editor
vickie morgan sports
lois langford public relations
gary tempco business
ernie lewis advertising
renee colwill art and layout
dane helvey, greg davis, olaf balk photography
deb niederkorn circulation
lynn nichols advisor

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a new semester

this is the beginning of a new semester. god has given me this semester to use as i will. i can waste it—or use it for good, but what i do with it is important, because i am exchanging four months of my life for it. soon this semester will be gone forever, leaving in its place something that i have traded for it. i want it to be gain, and not loss:

good, and not evil: success, and not failure: in order that i shall not regret the price that i have paid for it.

photo by greg davis

Letters

First come, first served

Dear Editor,

Although up to this point I am satisfied with the student section for basketball games, there remains one problem which concerns me. This is the "saving of seats" in the student section by a number of students.

At the last game, a friend and I tried for 45 minutes to find two seats in the student section where we could have a good view of the contest. However, there was not one open seat in the front half of the gold section that was not saved, although nearly half of this area was unoccupied.

Several rows in the front were practically empty except for the coats lying across them representing saved seats. One row was completely empty except for two persons, one at each end. These two were telling everyone that the row was "saved."

I had arrived at Mabee Center at approximately 5:30 and could have had any seat in the student section that I wanted. But because I wanted to sit with a particular friend, I waited until he arrived at 7:30, and by then it was nearly impossible to get a good seat. I don't wish to give the impression that I am Mr. Goodie-Goodie just because I re-

frained from saving a seat for my friend. I merely did it because it seemed the Christian thing to do as far as I was concerned. I am sure that I am not the only one who is having a problem with the seat savers.

At this Christian university, it is easy to get away with saving seats. When a person is told that a seat is saved, he is forced to smile and live up to his Christian principles. At a secular school, however, it is almost certain that this would not be tolerated.

I end this letter by stating a very old and simple solution to this problem: first come—first served. Any person who makes the effort to arrive early to get a good seat should be granted that privilege.

J.V.

Seed faith for machine

Dear Editor,

I'm glad Senate gave \$1,000 for the new camera equipment. I believe in seed faith, and that God is going to multiply this money back to the student body.

If there were a dollar bill change machine on campus, students could get dimes for laundry. Student Senate doesn't have money to buy such a machine, but maybe our seed faith is about to multiply back to us.

G. B.

Return to right ways

Dear brothers and sisters,

I write this short letter that you all may know the joy which is in my heart. That joy is Christ Jesus. It has been through His grace that I am here now, because I could not have made it on my own.

When I came to school here 4 years ago, I saw the happiness and joy of Christians at this place. I too was happy in the Lord, but soon became frivolous and carefree.

The time which I spent here was wasted, and I left. But I praise God that he did not leave me. Not only did he stay with me, but he has changed me and given me something rare, a chance to correct my past error, and more nearly finish what he started in my life.

So I apologize to all of you for wasting your time as well as mine, and by His grace (of which I am totally unworthy), I will start again. But I consider myself lesser than you all, because you will not fail as I already have. And I pray that whatever of Jesus is left, you brush off the Spiritual table for me, because I come as a beggar, for this is truly a holy place.

Larry Steven Fox



Ride Greyhound and leave the smoking to us

by ruth figi

Most everyone takes the plane home for vacations nowadays. Everyone but me, that is. A bus is cheaper, and more exciting. From the experiences I've had, a mere skyjacking would seem prosaic. My friends say, "But you meet such crazy people on a bus! They're weird!" Then I wonder, "I ride the bus. Am I one of those crazy weird ones?"

It was midnight, December 19, 1972. A bus left the Tulsa Depot. An ORU student was aboard. A soupy fog spread across the icy highways, yet the Greyhound seemed to pick up speed.

I stared at the road ahead, prayed fervently, then decided to shut out my worries by dozing. Trying to sleep on a Greyhound is about as easy as spending the night in a phone booth.

About noon our crowded bus was signaled to pull over to a weigh station. Would there be a long delay? Connections needed to be made up the line. An elderly woman across the aisle lit up

a cigarette, then exhaled in my direction, "This never happened to me before!" Soon, nearly everyone was smoking nervously. Word floated back to us, after about 30 minutes, that we were 960 pounds overweight! It was thrilling for me to be overweight for the first time in my life, but not so thrilling to wonder if my baggage and I would be left out on the highway somewhere! At last we were moving along again . . . Joplin, Des Moines, and then Minneapolis. Home at last!

Almost before I had time to air out my smoke-saturated clothes, it was 1973 and time to head back for Tulsa. I don't remember much about the trip back except that the bus was again full and we were again in a dense fog. This time (gasp) the fog was **inside** the bus!

Now, for a confession. I broke the Honor Code on the way by smoking at least a pack and a half of cigarettes. I couldn't help myself. Not that temptation was too great, just that I had to in-

hale sometime! Everytime I did (wheeze) my lungs filled with tobacco smoke from the cigarettes of others around me.

My eyes turned red, my stomach various shades of green. "This must be what it's like to 'go out behind the barn,'" I thought. The chain-smoking lady next to me got off at the next stop and I hurried to a seat with a young, innocent-looking 17-year-old reclining there, and asked if I could sit next to her. "Isn't it awful how people just smoke and smoke and never ask you if you mind?" I fumed.

"Hey, I'm glad you said that," she exclaimed. "I was just going to light up."

Fifteen minutes later I broke the Honor Code again. "I'm on the wrong bus!" my friend suddenly shrieked. "Oh, I can't stand it! I'm getting so nervous. You don't mind if I smoke, do you? I'm so uptight!"

"No, no," I blatantly lied. "Go right ahead." What with the

smoking and lying, I figured I had a "mandatory eight" citation by now.

Many cigarettes later, a total of 20 hours since Minneapolis, I was in Tulsa. My head was reeling, my clothes in need of fumigating. And then . . . the flame of the Prayer Tower, the lights of the campus!

"ORU, I love you!" I cried out loud. "Air! I can breathe!"

I won't go into the nauseous details, but I hurried off to the dorm, feeling quite ill indeed. Nicotine fit, I guess they call it. My jacket hung out on the balcony for 2 days, my clothes were piled outside my door, waiting for the next wash. I collapsed into bed, and visions of purified air danced in my head. Mentally, I composed my letter to the busline appropriately named "gray" hound.

"Dear Sir: Thank you for your service, but I believe you should change your advertising motto to, 'Ride Greyhound. And leave the smoking to us!'"

Africa not dark jungle, says Nigerian

by fessah atlaw

"The image of Africa as a dark jungle with lots of snakes and crocodiles still exists in many American minds. When people find out you are from Africa, they don't even care which particular country in Africa you come from. That of course is very sad," said Sunday A. Yakiah, a sophomore theology major from Nigeria, West Africa.

The Federation of Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, covers a larger area than Texas and Oklahoma combined. Nigeria's natural resources include oil, coal, iron, limestone, and natural gas. Cocoa is the main crop.

"Africa is 'in the now,'" exclaimed Sunday. "People should forget their wildest dreams about Africa. In Nigeria we have many small colleges and seven large universities, including University of Ibadan, one of the oldest universities in the world. Thousands of Nigerians are studying all over the world.

Riverstate is the home state of

Sunday and is one of the richest because it has many wells. During the civil war (1967-1970) Sunday held a position as a relief officer under the Rehabilitation Commission. He used his special training in marketing when he served in the Ministry of Economic Development and Reconstruction as a rural development officer after the war.

Before Sunday came to the U.S., he was to attend Exeter University in England as a business major. The Nigerian Government sent him to Marymount College in Kansas to study electrical engineering, paying all expenses. Sunday transferred to ORU after attending a charismatic conference sponsored by the Tulsa Christian Fellowship. Being an ordained minister before he came to the U.S., Sunday felt urged to change his major to theology when attending the conference . . . "At the present time what Nigeria wants most is not education or religion; it is Jesus Christ," said Sunday. "I am looking forward to going back home

to preach the gospel."

Sunday participated in many high school sports and was cap-



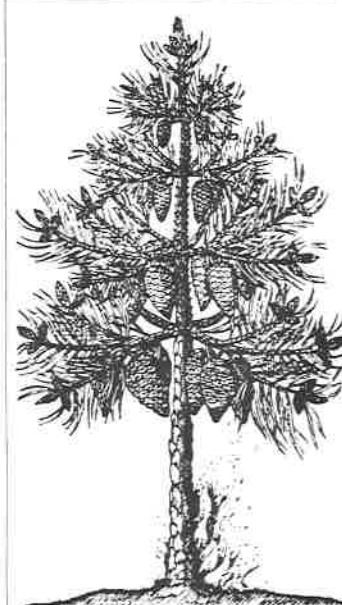
Sunday Yakaih

tain of the soccer team. He has three brothers and sisters, one of whom is studying at the University of Ibadan.

His wife Emilia is a daughter of an architect who was killed during the civil war. Their little girl Eunice was born when Sunday was in America.

Sunday teaches a Sunday school class at TCF. He admires the pastors and the way the Fellowship functions. "I'm not planning to be a denominational man in Nigeria. I'd like to help establish Christian training centers and discipleship programs."

"America is a great nation. I like it very much," commented Sunday. "It is a little bit too materialistic which can be a big hindrance to faith in God. People, especially Christians, should realize that love and friendship are more important than money. I love ORU and I don't think there is any racial prejudice here. If Jesus is at the center of your life you can find a solution to every problem in life," concluded Sunday.



Senate seats need filling

Three positions in ORU's Student Senate are open this semester, consisting of two senatorial seats and an election committee chairmanship post.

Vice-presidencies for the sophomore and junior classes, formerly held by Vickie Morgan and Don Lehman, are vacant. Interested sophomores and juniors may obtain a petition in Dean Inbody's office. All contenders must file their petitions with 25 or more signatures and return them to her office by January 26. Monday, January 29, Senate will choose the vice-presidents from the roster of those who have returned completed petitions.

Students interested in the election committee post should address a letter of intent to Chris Busch, Associated Student Body President, no later than January 26.

Act Now

Dear Congressman:

Please take action to save the **Youth Fares and Discount Fares** which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail or bring to:

Oracle Office

Oral Roberts University

Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

(signature)

(address)

(city, state & zip)

Wildfire in the south. There's no future in it.

In the South, woods arson destroys nearly half a billion trees a year. All because a guy gets mad at somebody, or mad at nobody. Does this kind of destruction make sense?



Help Prevent Forest Fires in the South



Geese . . . Mother nature's weather forecasters.

Animals predict more winter

Last week, the thermometer set new lows in the Tulsa area with temperatures down to 0 degree and nearly two inches of snow and ice on the ground. For snow bound students, it was an enjoyable encounter with Oklahoma winter wonderland. For those who had to drive on the streets, it was less than enjoyable.

The cold snap may be gone and the 60's are back, but the days ahead will likely again be nasty.

This forecast of forthcoming misery comes not from the National Weather Service, which depends on meters, gauges, an-

raphs, and computers. It comes for the geese who have flown South. Who depend on mother nature.

Geese and ducks have flown farther and sooner South than ever before. Says Carl Johnson of the Oklahoma State Park Service, "A quarter-million blue Canadian geese passed over Tulsa the first part of November. The earliest ever for these geese."

"Even mallard ducks, a pretty tough breed, were driven south from the prairies by early ice and snow. In Minnesota, the geese had flown south before the hunting season was open.

Whether man or beast knows better, is arguable. But in the past, geese have always given hints as to the type of degree of cold weather for a particular winter.

The main reason the Weather Service shies away from long-range forecasts is their admitted general unreliability. Animals may not be better forecasters than the Federal weathermen, but they certainly are less inhibited in their guesswork.

So Tulsa and the rest of Oklahoma may still be in for more winter miseries—if one can believe the birds.

Senate Soundings Frosh week revamped

How I would enjoy to be able to write a glowing report that Student Senate is passing productive bills that are making the life of students just a little less complicated. However, I cannot.

Senate at ORU is a student organization, but in too many ways it is like a student club. Senators continue to argue over matters of scholastic import (such as whether to call themselves "senator" or a simple "sir"), flounder over parliamentary procedure (that would take a whole column in itself) and in general, waste each other's time and patience.

Senate is based upon the Oklahoma State Senate, which is not, I pray, merely an inflated and more rambling version of our own.

In their Monday meeting, the senators did approve a bill which

will make Frosh Week more organized and beneficial for all new students. For this, they are to be congratulated. Upper classmen and new coming persons will be put together in brother-sister relationships. Activities, such as the popular tug-o-war, a camp-out for men, and a slumber party for women, will be planned. Hopefully, these together-activities will make the new students' adjustments to college life easier.

This year's graduation speaker has been announced to be Wilber Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

This reporter will attempt to bring students a candid appraisal of senate activity, with as little bias as possible. And he promises to use organization equal to that of senate, only under different rules of order.

Mick McCabe

Figlet's Finds

a column of real-life humor

Welcome back to physically fit ORU! While Roommate Wiglet and I listened at 11 p.m. one evening to the herd of baby elephants running around the halls of Susie Vinson, she told me about a student who runs the mile in a quaint manner. He hides behind the tennis courts and then when the gang comes around for the second time, he sprints in for the finish. He won't get by for long, though. Rumor has it that a security guard will be posted in back of the courts to hand out tickets for loitering.

* * *

Roommate Wiglet and I are working up our own set of aerobic points, and we'll keep it as sort of a "running" joke each week.

1. I'm going to give Wiglet a point for jumping into her bed. I've been amazed at my generally placid roommate who, when she sees her bed at night, for some reason takes a mad, flying leap. She will get two points for

making a successful jump in the dark.

2. Wiglet will give me 20 points for answering the "dinger on the wall" after midnight when I'm usually sleeping the hardest. Since I always assume World War III has just started, my rate of heart acceleration would impress even Coach Johnson!

3. Wiglet suggests one point for scooping rock-hard ice cream on Saga's Thursday Night Ice Cream Excursion.

4. Twenty points for me the second day of classes when I ran into our own President Roberts. Honestly, Gang, our acting teacher advised slacks for workshop, so for the first time in 3 years, I was in jeans between classes. "Good morning," I casually said, then turned the corner and almost collapsed with shortness of breath! Hope that doesn't happen again, much as I need those points.

* * *

The award for the best pun of the week goes to Becky Smay.

As the elevator doors gripped her shoulders she cried, "The elevator just gave me the shaft!"

* * *

Hats off to Viola Campbell and her cash-checking, money-handling crew in the business office. We get upset with just one problem with our own account. How would you like the task of straightening out hundreds of hassles? 'Course, I started out the semester with my usual bang. What with the Christmas mail overload, Truman's death, and maybe a postman or two down with the London flu, my check didn't reach ORU in time to escape the \$15 penalty for late registration. I'm not alone, but let's look at it as seed-faith, Friends. It makes you feel a whole lot better!

* * *

And now, a final word. If you haven't heard Patti Roberts' new album, be sure to hear it. The cover has a beautiful picture of Patti on the outside, but the inside is even better! The song "Back Home" is so movingly dueted by Patti and Patti that those of you who don't quite cotton to Country Western might just change your tune. It sounds like Top 10 material to me! Pick up an album as soon as you can. Makes a great gift idea, too.

THE NEWEST AND MOST MODERN LOOK
FOR THE

Young Beautiful
People

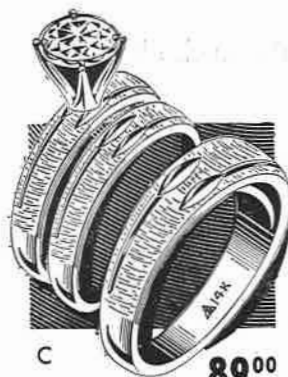


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NEEDED—GIRL COUNSELORS

Nicky Cruz, youth evangelist and co-author of his autobiography, *Run Baby Run*, and founder of Nicky Cruz Outreach, Inc., has immediate openings for girl counselors to live and work in a house established by his organization in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The house will serve as a temporary home for young girls who have recently found Jesus, enabling these girls to receive Christian counseling side by side with Christian living. Several members of Nicky's office staff will also be living at the house helping with the counseling.

Immediate openings are available. For more information please contact:

Rev. Kirk Weyant
Nicky Cruz Outreach, Inc.
P.O. Box 27706
Raleigh, N.C. 27611

Those who live in the Tulsa area or on the ORU campus, contact Wink Thompson at 743-4686.

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Titans down So. Dakota, minus Fuqua

Minus the help of senior All-American guard Richard Fuqua, the ORU Titans defeated the Coyotes of South Dakota University, 92-79, before a crowd of 7,533 persons in Mabee Center Tuesday night.

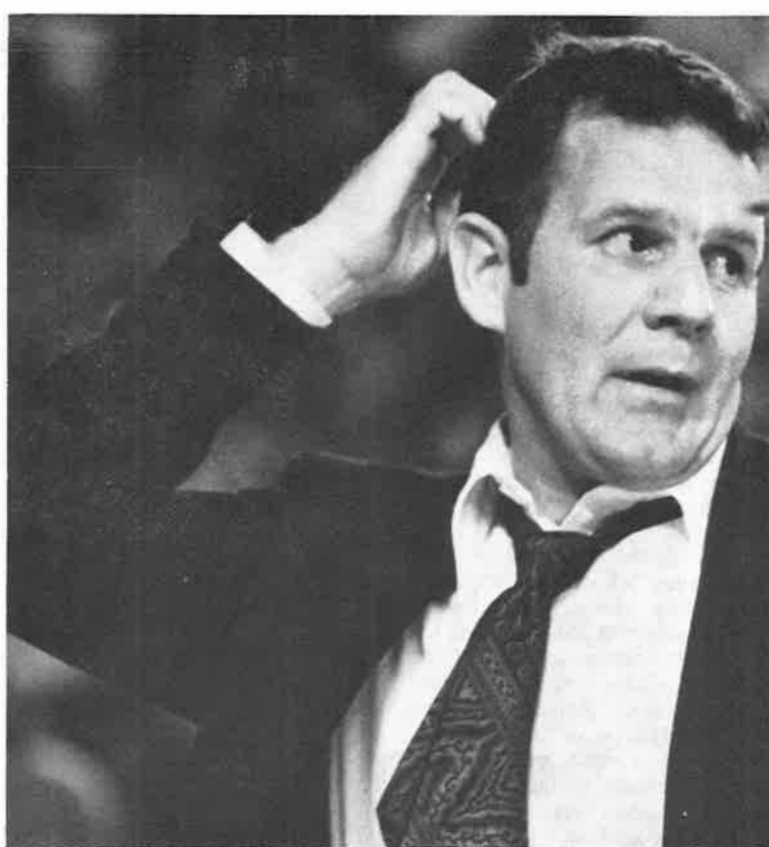
Leading at the half, 50-40, the Titans came out in the second half and widened their lead with 11:24 left in the game to 72-50 with a shot underneath by 7-0 sophomore David Vaughn.

Leading scorer for the night's contest was 6-4 sophomore Al Boswell with 22 points followed closely by Vaughn with 20 and 6-2 senior Greg Davis with 18. Leading scorer for the Coyotes was Chuck Iverson with 14 points.

David Vaughn, 7-foot sophomore scored 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, despite spending 11 minutes on the bench resting from too much swimming. Trickey said, "The swim teacher had Vaughn swim 17 laps in class today, and I wanted to rest him."

Fuqua, who was nursing a bruised knee, will be able to play in tonight's game with Los Angeles State in Los Angeles. If it would have been necessary, Fuqua could have played against the Coyotes. However, it was felt that Fuqua should rest his knee in preparation for tonight's game.

Already the holder of eight individual career school records, Fuqua will not be able to claim the record for consecutive games he has appeared in from 70 graduate Carl Hardaway, who set the mark at 105; Fuqua appeared in 95 consecutive games in his three and one half years.



Coach Ken Trickey is probably wondering if his team will ever reach the top ten in basketball polls this season. The Titans teams record now stands at 12-2.

ORU third in offense

ORU is third in team offense according to NCAA statistics with an average of 95.7 points per game. In the rebounding category ORU ranks seventh with an average of 15.1 per game.

Seven foot sophomore David Vaughn measured up to his size in a January 8 basketball game with Brandeis held in Mabee Center. Vaughn overpowered a much smaller Brandeis team snatching 34 rebounds and also scoring 34 points. The Titan center broke the school record for individual rebounds in one game which was previously held by teammate Eddie Woods. The 34 rebounds by Vaughn not only broke (Wood's) old mark of 30, but also established a new team figure of 92.

With the performance of David Vaughn the Titans outscored Brandeis 123-95. Although the Titans held the upper hand throughout the entire game Brandeis at times looked threatening.

All-American guard Richard Fuqua is currently ranked 30th in (national) individual (scoring) with an average of 22.8 points per game. Due to more balanced team scoring Fuqua has fallen below his scoring average of last year.

Currently ORU has a record of 50 consecutive wins playing at home. The 50th win came Tuesday evening when the Titans rolled over the Coyotes of South Dakota University 92-79.

Campus colloquy

The sound of laughter

by bill cosby

childhood days back in Philly where the important thing on the block was how far you could throw a football.

I think what people like most about my stories is that they can identify. I had a man once stop me and say, "Hey, you know that story you tell about street football and you'd cut behind a car? Well . . . I used to do the same thing in the country, but I used a cow."

The situations I talk about, people can find themselves in . . . it makes them glad to know they're not the only ones who have fallen victim to life's little ironies. For example, how many of us have put the ice water bottle back in the refrigerator with just enough water left so we won't have to refill it." Be honest now.

That's how I go involved in comedy . . . it just sort of happened. Once I decided it was a way to make a living, the strug-

gle was on. Breaking into show business is one of the hardest . . . longest . . . most discouraging things you can do. If you want to make the old school try, you better have plenty of guts and determination 'cause you'll need all you can muster up.

I was quite satisfied with my work after I got going. Night clubs were good to me . . . and TV suddenly started opening up. It wasn't until "I Spy" came along that I really felt established, at least to a certain degree. It was so completely different from anything I had ever known. Story-telling is one thing, but playing a definite character, that's something else. I must admit I am usually nervous in anything I just begin, but the experience has really been great for me. I know it's hard to keep pushing yourself into different areas, but you have to if you want to be around in a few years. In this business, if you stand still, you disappear."



Such personalities as Walter Cronkite, Henry Ford, Col. Harold Sanders, Alan Shepard and others will be sharing their trials and successes with us each week. Some will be Christians, most will not. But all will have comments on life that will develop understanding of other people.

When I was a kid I always used to pay attention to things that other people didn't even think about. I'd remember funny happenings, just little trivial things, and then tell stories about them later. I found I could make people laugh, and I enjoyed doing it because it gave me a sense of security. I thought that if people laughed at what you said, that meant they liked you. Telling funny stories became for me a way of making friends.

My comedy routines come from this story-telling knack . . . I never tell jokes. I don't think I could write an out-and-out joke if my life depended on it. Practically all my bits deal with my

Titan talk . . .

by vickie morgan

Since the last issue of the *Oracle* the Titans have battled 10 opponents and now stand 12-2 for the season.

On December 16, the Titans traveled to San Diego State to meet and defeat a good ball club. But the win was costly for ORU. Ingram "Slim" Montgomery was injured in the first 4 minutes and has been out since. Senior Larry Baker also was injured and since worn a thigh wrap, while high-jumping junior Eddie Woods twisted an ankle. However, both Woods and Baker have been playing.

In the Nassau Classic on December 19-20, the Titans met defeat when they ran up against Jacksonville. The next night they began their current eight-game winning streak by defeating Hofstra in the consolation game.

The Titans came home on December 23 and defeated the Texas A&M Aggies 117-99. They also dominated the Oral Roberts Classic as they defeated St. Mary's of California 110-96, and won the championship by defeating Montana State 114-68. During the classic, ORU cagers Richard Fuqua and David Vaughn earned their places on the All-Tourney team. Fuqua also won the most valuable player award.

Back on the road again January 3, the Titans defeated a tough Marshall squad 81-76 in Huntington, W. Va.

Playing again at home, the Titan roundballers downed Morehead 103-86, and broke two school records when they walloped a scrappy Brandeis club 123-95. A team record of 93 rebounds came into existence and Vaughn pulled down 34 rebounds to break the record of 30 set by Eddie Woods last year against Lamar University.

Last Tuesday the Titans defeated South Dakota University 92-79. High scorers for the night's contest were Al Boswell with 22 points and David Vaughn with 20.

Tonight the Titans are in California playing Los Angeles State University and will travel to Edinburg, Tex., Tuesday to meet Pan American University.

The Titans now have a home winning streak of 50 games. In fact, Coach Trickey has not lost before a home crowd in 3 1/2 years.

With the vast improvement as a team, victory seems to be the only route the Titans will travel the remainder of the season.

As this new semester begins, we at the Campus Store would like to pause a moment just long enough to tell you how much your patience with the usual inconveniences caused by all the rush at the beginning of each semester is appreciated. Some students, who have been inadvertently undercharged for merchandise, have even gone so far as to let us know by paying the difference. As long as honesty still prevails in such a manner, ORU will never have to worry about losing its integrity or its ideals.

Please visit us often. We're always glad to see you. Have a good semester!

MARGUERITE RICHEY, PAULINE MILLER, and STAFF

Campus Store



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Men's hair styling . . . no two bit operation

by ruth figi

Where have all the men's barbershops gone? Gone to styling, every one. Between 90,000 to 140,000 hairs grow on a man's head, and the male population is taking an increased interest in how those hairs look.

"Fernando's" is the nearest barbershop to ORU, but Fernando Alvarez, owner and master barber, is the first to admit his salon is a far cry from the look of the old barbershop. Fernando is an innovator.

Gone is the red and white striped pole, and in its place you'll see a glittering sign. "It better be fancy," smiles Fernando. "It cost me \$3,500!" No waiting in line, no crying children, and no shaving mugs displayed on the shelf.

Today you call for an appointment, the age of clientele is 16 and up, and the shop is tastefully

appointed with Spanish decor. No barbershop quartette croons outside Fernando's door, but soothing piped-in music awaits the customer.

"Yesterday one of your faculty members came in, and I gave him his first razor cut!" Fernando proudly announced. "He had always had a regular haircut." The European technique of razor-cut styling may be new to some, but Fernando has used it for 8 years now. One hundred percent styling and personal service guide his shears, for Fernando insists, "We're in business to do whatever we can for the client."

"A lot of men have been parting their hair wrong for years, putting a lot of vaseline, pomade, or wax on it and saying, 'I'm getting bald!' When you don't have much hair, and put wax on it, all that hair sticks together.

You look plastered down. When I cut the hair, I follow the contour of the head, then use the blower and brush so the hair is full and looks as it should. If you part your hair in the wrong place, and do not conform to the features of your face you look odd, you know?"

Yes, many men know. The list of men who have patronized Fernando's shops (son Nelson owns another at the Camelot Inn Hotel) is impressive. It includes Johnny Cash, Spiro Agnew, David Hall, Ronald Reagan, Marcus Hanes of the Harlem Globetrotters, and many others. Fifteen percent of the ORU faculty, Fernando estimates, come to his shop and, of course, many students.

Small shears for Sassoon

What about the college man? The latest thing is the Vidal Sassoon technique. It looks much like a permanent, but the work is done with a small shears, cutting the hair at a 45-degree angle.

"We use no hair spray, or anything that makes the hair gooey or sticky," states Fernando, proving that men are still men in his shop. "We use a particular brush, a hot comb blower of 1,000 watts and then it doesn't make any difference how kinky or wavy the hair is. With heat, you are able to relax the hair, just as you would apply heat to metal to bend and shape it."

What awaits the student who enters a shop such as Fernando's? From the minute he walks in the door, he is studied. Everything is taken into consideration. Clothes, body and bone structure and, most important of all, the shape of the head.

Cut to fit head shape

"There are three types of heads," explained Fernando. "Round, fine, and hard. If the client has a round head, you make a straight hairstyle that diminishes the big forehead. For a small forehead and a big nose, you bring the hair down like that," he said, pointing to a picture on the wall. Naturally, the client's own wishes are noted.

Before the cut, Mrs. Alvarez, Norka, shampoos the hair. Then Fernando or one of his other barbers begins the cut. His son, Nelson, explained, "The Sassoon cut is a chunky, heavy cut. First we part the hair on both sides to get an even cut. The hair is sectioned all the way around. After the cut, the hair is blown straight back on the sides, then down and under on the ends, which adds a lot of fullness. Very few guys like their hair flipped out on the end."

Businessmen better business

At Fernando's, the average businessman gets his hair cut more often than a student, the latter returning about every 1½ or 2 months. Does the number of needed cuts mean less business for the styling salons?



photos by dane helvey

SHEAR DELIGHT? Unlike their forerunners, today's barbershops strive to cut the student's hair in a way which will flatter him. Junior Dan Carlson braves the ordeal.

"No, we have a greater clientele now," said Nelson. "If everyone would come back every 2 weeks, we probably couldn't get them all in."

How long does the new styling take? "We do more than a regular barbershop," said Fernando. "Sometimes we work with a customer for an hour and a half, an hour, 2 hours, 30 minutes. It depends. Maybe your texture is fine, another's is coarse. Somebody with wavy hair wants straight hair and someone with straight hair wants wavy hair. Some have light hair that doesn't look good with their complexion, so we put a toner in it, and it

makes them look healthier, as if they came from Miami, Fla.! That's the way the business is. It's a crazy world!"

Money is often a student's biggest problem, and Fernando has thought of this, too. "We always give ORU students a break," he said. "If they shampoo their hair before they come, we charge \$5.50 for conditioner, cut, and styling, whereas the man on the street pays \$7.50."

Norka, with an apprentice barber's degree, also manicures (\$3.50), using hot oil. Soap and water are too drying. She cuts the cuticle, trims nails straight, and buffs them, then gives a relaxing hot cream massage to the hands. "There's nothing sissy looking about it," said Fernando.

Norka also gives facials, taking up to 40 minutes. Nelson believes this should be a weekly treatment for a man. "Men are no longer embarrassed to go to a stylist," he added. "They all want to look good."

Oral's hair wanted

Is there any one person Fernando would like to work on? "Yes, I would like to cut Oral Roberts' hair," he stated.

The reasons for wearing longer hair are as numerous as the styles themselves: "My dad does not like it, so I do," "It's the style now," "I get more compliments," and "I've got a grody-looking neck and my hair covers it up."

Perhaps some men are even aware that alopecia is on the increase. Anthropologists now predict, half seriously, that within 100 years, on the basis of biological trends, nutritional deficiencies, and pollution of air, water, and food, all men and women will be bald!



For the chunky cut, the hair is cut at a 45 degree angle, after being shampooed and conditioned.

the ORACLE calendar

Sports

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: January 27, ORU vs. Connors Junior College, 5:15 p.m., Mabee Center.

BASKETBALL: January 27, ORU vs. Loyola (Calif.), 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: January 29, ORU vs. Oklahoma Baptist, 5:15 p.m., Mabee Center.

BASKETBALL: January 29, ORU vs. Lamar University, 7:30 p.m., Mabee Center.

Music

CHILDREN'S THEATER: January 20, "Cinderella," 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mabee Center.

THE SOUND GENERATION: January 21, 7:30 p.m., Southern Hills Baptist Church, 5600 S. Lewis.

SENIOR RECITAL: January 26, Ruth Thompson (voice), 8 p.m., Timko-Barton Recital Hall.

Meetings

RUNNING CLUB: January 22, 11 a.m., Room 163 HRC, organization meeting, sponsored by Ted Gellert.

ORU WOMEN'S CLUB: January 22, 7:30 p.m., HRC.

Etc.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS: January 20.

CAMPUS MOVIE: January 20, "A New Leaf," 8 p.m., Zoppelt Auditorium.

TAPING OF TELEVISION SPECIAL: January 31-February 1.