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the ORACLE

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 1

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

Directory coming in October

This year Student Senate is working hard to improve the quality of all campus publications. One of the prime target areas of improvement will be the Student Directory, which is now scheduled for release early in October. The Senate is attempting to cut down on errors, omissions, and repetitions through the use of an IBM computer.

ORU Student Directory Information Cards are located in all the high-traffic areas of the campus and are also available from the Resident Counselors. This will mean that all students, including commuters and athletes, will have ample opportunity to sign up for the directory. The final deadline for signing up will be Tuesday, September 11, but students are encouraged to fill out an information card as soon as they have all the necessary details. Area codes and campus post office box numbers will be included.

There will be one copy of the directory for each commuter who places his name in the book, and one copy for each occupied room in the six dorms. Additional copies will be sold to students, faculty, and staff.

In order to pay for computer processing and professional printing, low-cost advertising is being sold to businesses in Tulsa. Student clubs and organizations may also sponsor advertising, but all ads must be submitted and paid for by September 12.

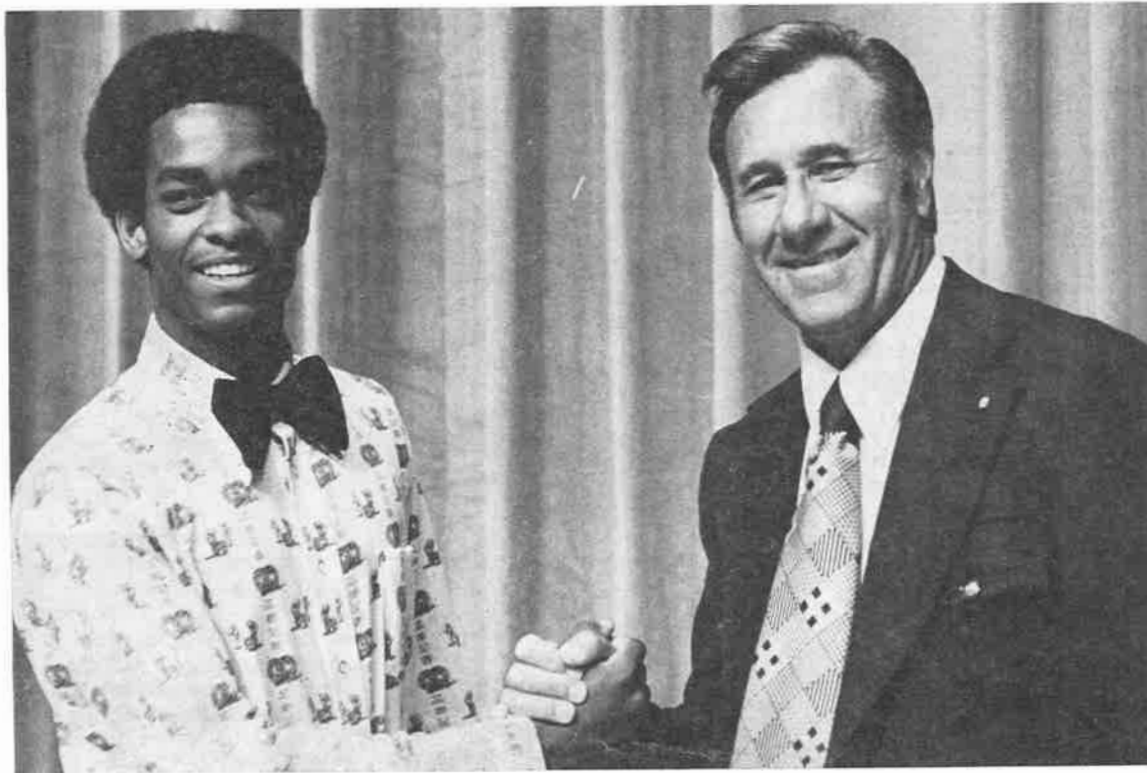
Students who wish to help in producing the directory are asked to contact Glenn Bailey in room 2601 of the MHR. Help is especially needed September 12-14.

Buses take new route

Need a ride downtown? The Metropolitan Tulsa Transit Authority has a new bus service for students needing transportation.

Buses will pass ORU every half hour from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. To catch the bus students may stand anywhere along Lewis Avenue. It will take about 25 minutes to ride to Utica Square and 45 minutes to arrive in downtown Tulsa.

Fare is 20 cents. A 25-Ride Punch Pass may be purchased for \$5 at Clarke's Good Clothes, Froug's, J. C. Penney's, Stewart's, Utica National Bank, Zale's, and other Tulsa businesses.



The freshman class has brought us not only crowded conditions and long lines but also brought a new Oral. Oral Nurse says that he's named "after the main one," and that for the moment there are only two known Orals on campus. "With a name like that, where else could I go. It's unique, but first people have to get it straight from Earl or Orville," says Oral Nurse. If Oral Nurse happens to run for freshman class president, there may be two President Orals on campus.

Two Orals?

Special chapel Monday begins election activities

All students will have the opportunity to vote for class officers September 10, 11, and 12. Upperclassmen will elect officers to seven positions, unfilled in elections last Spring and freshmen will choose their officers.

Seven vacant Senate positions will be filled in a special chapel for all upperclassmen at 11, Monday. Students will sit in their assigned seats and attendance will be taken. All unexcused absences will count as chapel cuts. Glenn Bailey, Election Committee Chairman, will preside over the meeting of the three classes.

Open offices are Associated Student Body Secretary (\$700 Scholarship); Senior Class Secretary and Treasurer; Junior Class President, Vice-President, and Treasurer; and Sophomore Class Senator at Large. Senate Nominating Committee appointees will fill these offices unless they are contested. Prospective candidates may obtain a petition from Dean Helen Inbody and return it before September 8. To qualify as a candidate, one must be a full-time student with a 2.5 GPA.

In all the contested offices, speech time will be given to each candidate. Elections will then be held. There will be no primaries. Any questions regarding elections

can be answered by contacting Glenn Bailey in the MHR.

Freshmen will hear candidates for their class offices at a special election chapel 11 a.m. Monday in the Howard Auditorium. Petitions to appear on the ballot are available from Dean Helen Inbody. They must be signed by 25 supporting freshmen and returned by September 8. Offices open are president, vice-president,

Works begins on bowling alley

Construction has begun on an 80-lane bowling alley and shopping center south of University Village, at 86th and Lewis Avenue. Owners are Mrs. Frank Moskowitz, L. B. Fleming, and Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moskowitz are the donors of Moskowitz Lobby in Mabee Center.

The \$2-million shopping and bowling project will be on a 10-acre tract. Being built in two phases, the bowling alley will be in operation shortly after the first 40 lanes are completed. When the 40 remaining alleys are finished it will be the largest alleys in Oklahoma and one of the largest in the Southwest.

secretary, treasurer, and senator at large.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday and general elections will be held Wednesday. Polls will be open both days from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m. in the dining commons and commuter lounge. Candidates receiving a two-thirds majority, the two contenders with the most votes will face each other in the general election.

Students with questions concerning election procedures should consult pages 40-42 in the ORU Student Handbook.

Faculty vie for 'Miss ORU'

Brotherhood Week activities today include "State Nite," the "Miss ORU Contest," the Faculty Variety Show, and a Student-Faculty Mixer. "State Nite" will be observed at dinner tonight where students will sit at tables set apart for their home states. Beginning at 7:30, the faculty will "do its thing"—first with the "Miss ORU Contest" Wednesday in the new Howard Auditorium. Tony Catanzariti, the "Reigning Queen" will be present while other male faculty members vie for the "Miss ORU" title. Immediately following the beauty contest, the Faculty Variety Show will begin. Students will be treated to comedy, drama, and music. After the Variety Show, all faculty and students are invited to congregate between the Men's and Women's High Rise Dorms for refreshments at the Student-Faculty Mixer.

Saturday, Saga is providing a picnic dinner across the creek next to the baseball diamond. After dinner, there will be games—egg catching, water-balloon catching, wheelbarrow races, three-legged races—and prizes for the winners.

Sunday is the last day of Brotherhood Week. Three activities are scheduled. At 2 p.m. there will be a men's cageball game on the soccer field. Everybody is welcome.

Also at 2 o'clock the AWS is sponsoring a tea in Timko-Barton Hall. This is a dress-up affair for all new freshmen and transfer girls. Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will include a skit presented by the women's R. C.'s. At 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons, the regularly scheduled Vespers Service will be held. Afterwards, Saga will be supplying hot chocolate and doughnuts.

As anyone can see, these days are packed with activities. Their success will depend upon every student's participation.

In this issue...

Dimes are forever?	2
Catalyst	2
Joe Frosh makes the college scene	3
Year of Toad	4
Soccer adds depth	5
Sportlight	6
Aerobics gym under construction	6

EDITORIAL

Campus revives as students return

Parking spaces are full, long lines are everywhere, and confusion is stamped on the faces of freshmen and transfer students.

All these signs are reminders that Oral Roberts University is back to normal!

Although summer school and mini-semester ran quietly and smoothly, the obvious void of a university without students was apparent, almost disturbing. But the quiet and tranquility on campus have come to an end with the beginning of another school year and so comes publication of the *Oracle*.

The staff is different from last year's, there are some new features, and, of course the stories are new.

But the old standards are still here. Catalyst will continue to appear every week. The *Oracle* calendar will continue to appear 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. New columns we've added this year include Insight, and Sportlight.

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.

The purpose of the *Oracle* is to serve the student body first and foremost—with this thought in mind, good luck and have a good semester.

Dimes are forever?

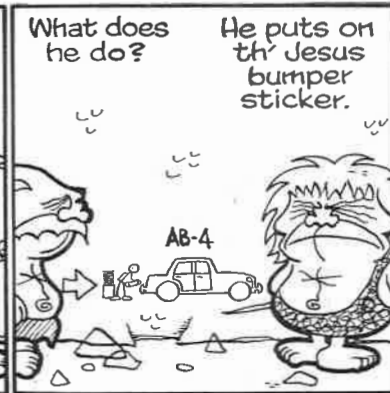
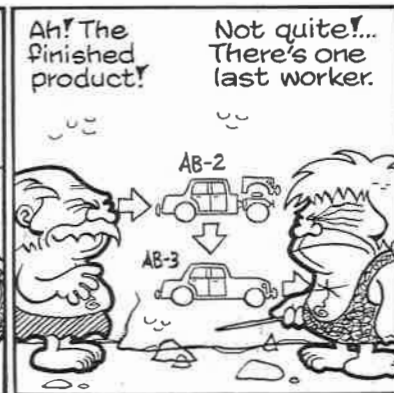
"Got any dimes?" is a common lament about 11 p.m. when it's laundry time. People pace up and down the hall with dirty clothes and dollar or quarters in hand seeking those precious dimes. There have been numerous suggestions and attempts to correct this situation. Now the *Oracle* puts in its two dimes worth.

Our proposal: Replace the existing 20-cent coin slides with 25-cent slides. (Most laundries use 25-cent slides now.) Then buy quarter-dispensing dollar-bill changers for each dorm. (There are less expensive models available than the one in Twin Towers.) The extra nickel for each load would defray expenses of replacing the coin slides and would eventually pay for the changers.

Quarters could be used in the vending machines too, so no one with a dollar would ever have to go to bed hungry again.

Students may not be entirely pleased. It will cost them a little extra money. But wouldn't the convenience of being able to wash and eat whenever one wishes offset the added cost? The administration may not be entirely pleased either. It will cost an initial investment on their part, with dividends coming in one nickel at a time. However, this seems to us to be the most feasible solution.

ken irby



Senate projects already under way

As your 1973-74 Student Senate president, I intend to report to you each week concerning the ideas and progress of your senators and also pass along information that might contribute to your well-being.

This past week Senate has been in daily sessions with one another, the faculty, administration, staff, and arriving students. From these numerous meetings have come items of special interest to all of you, as follows:

1. Operators of vehicles—BEWARE! A speed trap on the new section of Lewis starting at 75th Street may be revitalized with the constabulary distributing real live tickets.

2. And speaking of tickets—Senate has made arrangements with Carson Attractions for special block seating at both Mabee Center and the Civic Center. Not only will Senate obtain your prime seats before public sale, but at cut-rate prices. If you think we are going to let you know now the groups we're getting, guess

again! Just get your coins ready for a good deal!

3. Good deals we've got plenty of . . . we've invested your student activity fees for the first time in Senate history. You get the interest; therefore, you get the extra benefits.

4. As far as the benefits are concerned, we thought you might like to get the publications you are paying for—\$15.20 per student for the *Oracle*, *Perihelion*, and *Promethia*—so we've set up a budget committee that guarantees on-time delivery to you. By the way, your Student Directory will be out before the pumpkins!

5. SUB Redecoration Phase I is moving along with snaillike strides. The partition will separate the TV noise from the music in the eating area. For a diversion, we ordered 10 magazine subscriptions for students only. Of course, more is in store. Student art work will adorn the walls and Saga is producing an enlarged food selection for your appetites.

6. Returning students might be interested in knowing what we're doing with the Lost and Found. All unclaimed articles of value which are held at the Security Office are transferred at the end of each semester to the Christian Service Center in Tulsa as an outreach to the less fortunate.

7. By now, you should have been able to purchase your texts cheaply at our Used Book Sale and are participating in the Senate-sponsored Brotherhood Week.

And there's much more in the mill, like movies, lectures, banquets, trips, special reports, and a dozen committees which are covering the entire spectrum of campus life. Help us make this year's program a huge success by supporting and attending Senate's activities. Keep informed by attending our weekly meetings in Zoppelt Auditorium on Thursdays at 6 p.m. or call extension 314 for prompt action.

HAVE A GREAT YEAR,

David J. Markley
Senate President

KORU begins season with new sunrise show

Monday, KORU began its 1973-74 broadcasts with "Lunch Bunch" and "Twilight Serenade". On September 10 a breakfast show, "Sunshine Serenade," will be added to the programs in the dining commons.

"Serenade," running from 7:30 to 9 a.m., will feature soft, low-key music and female announcers who will present short devotions. The program will include any information relevant to the day.

KORU will also be broadcasting on the Dial Access System. An unlimited variety of programming will be offered to

cater to every interest. Sports, a community calendar, spiritual matters, different kinds of music, and Wolfman Jack will be included.

Anybody with announcements (clubs, Christian Service Council organizations, etc.) can receive free time on KORU. Requests for time must be submitted on a written form to the KORU office, near the TV studio in the LRC. KORU reserves the right to censor any material.

Students interested in working with KORU can contact Mark Labash at 747-6292 or P. O. Box 1485.

the ORACLE

September 7, 1973

volume 9, number 1

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INSIGHT

Joe Frosh makes big college scene

by renee colwill

"I've never felt so conspicuous. I'm not used to being by myself so much," said Joe Frosh. "Wow, when I walk through the Prayer Gardens without a girl, it seems even the toads are laughing at me."

It's hard when you're high school star Joe Cool, football jock, student council president, chicks hanging all over you; then one day—poof—you're Joe Frosh trying to find your place at the University. What do you do when the dean scares you, your tie chokes you, and you lose your Humanities syllabus after the second lecture?

While most upperclassmen were trying again to become organized and settled into campus routine, most freshmen were trying to find a place where they could express themselves.

Some find others to share their interests with, sitting on the grass playing guitars, playing tennis, running aerobics, eating at the Sub, or just bumming around campus.

But to our ex-star, just getting around campus is a big problem. "It's so embarrassing to be seen alone!" he cried. "I can't even enjoy the sights. That's why I run so much. I try to act as if I'm in a hurry so people won't notice I don't have anyone to walk with."

The girls help a little, though, he conceded. "You can tell who's a lovable person and who's not by how fast he gets a girlfriend," he said. "That's why it's so important to get someone right away. No one wants to be left out in the cold and if you are unlovable, you sure wouldn't want anyone to know."

Even though the world has not

yet recognized Joe Frosh's full potential, he does have most of the answers. "I know it's just a matter of time," he said, feigning patience. It didn't work. The frustration was evident. "But how long? I'm losing weight!"

"The lines are so long you're lucky to get into the cafeteria. Once in, you have to find someone to sit with. You hate to act like a fool and sit by someone you don't know, but sitting by yourself looks worse. So you sit by someone you don't know and spend all your time introducing yourself and telling some stranger why you're in school. By the time you feel enough at ease to eat, your food is cold. Then you lose your appetite and don't eat at all. After you leave, you forget the person you sat with. By then, you feel horrible and you still have to go stand in line while you wait to put your tray away. It's hardly worth the bother."

If public embarrassment isn't bad enough, some have to suffer even in the privacy of their rooms.

"Sure, I get along with my roommate," Joe said, "but I know good ways to get at him."

Now we know what makes Joe happy.

"The best way to let him know who's boss," Joe said grinning, "is to have him tell you the girl he's most interested in, and then ask her out. That's the only way to go."

Things aren't as bad now as they were at first, and they're getting better every day.

"As soon as I get settled and everyone gets to know me it will be all right," Joe sighed, "but right now I'll just adjust and wit. Maybe I can make friends with the toads."



Vice-President for Admissions and Records Chuck Ramsay isn't the only Ramsay in Tulsa receiving calls from prospective ORU students. A name mix-up with other Ramsay's in town has been going on for several years now.

Ramsays lose sleep over name mix-up

If you live in Tulsa and your last name happens to be Ramsay or Ramsey you may be getting a lot of wrong number telephone calls. Such has been the case with a number of Tulsa residents who have been receiving long distance calls from prospective students.

Chuck Ramsay, vice president of admissions and records at ORU is constantly receiving long distance calls from young persons inquiring about the University. On occasion someone from an overseas point will try to contact Ramsay but doesn't know how to spell his name. The result may very well be that the wrong Ramsay gets the call. These calls may occur at any hour of the day or

night.

Mr. Ramsay's name was recently spelled as Ramsey in a newspaper story. This mistake has further added to the confusion of those who would contact him.

One Tulsa woman has been receiving wrong number phone calls for Ramsays and Ramseys for the last 10 years. In recent weeks she has received overseas calls, including one from Paris. She has even received mail meant for Chuck Ramsay.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has reacted to this with new steps for alleviating the wrong number calls. Notices in the directory assistance have been posted to help avoid future mixups.

Students join clubs during Rush Night

Thursday night, September 13, Rush Night will be held in the cafeteria from 4:30 to 6:30. Rush Night is specially designated for joining clubs and organizations. Senate urges all students to talk to the clubs they are interested in. ORU has an excellent selection of about 25 or more active clubs to choose from. How about the Swampstompers, German Club, Dactylology Club, or Alpha Psi Omega?

Each spring the Clorg Award is given to two or three clubs. Judging is based on the uniqueness of their projects, the fulfillment of their goals and objectives, and how it involved the students. Last year, German Club won first place and Kappa Kappa Psi placed second, receiving \$100 and \$50 respectively.

Sixteen added to faculty

Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, executive vice-president of academic affairs, has announced that 16 full-time faculty members have been added to the school. Nine have doctorates.

New to the Communications Arts Department is R. Terrance Madison, formerly with Hong Kong Baptist College.

Dr. Jerry Wade Horner, who was chairman of the Christianity and Philosophy division at Southwest Baptist College since 1962, will be an associate professor of theology, and Dr. Allen F. Repko, an instructor at the University of Missouri since 1962, will be an assistant professor of history and humanities.

Joining the Science Department are Dr. Richard W. Couch, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, who will be an associate professor of biology, and Dr. Ian Dexter Palmer, a native of Sydney, Australia, who will be an associate professor of physics.

Dr. Sandra Dene Ellis, chairman of the music department at Kansas State University in 1969; Edward A. Pierce, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music; and J. Don Wood, former art teacher at Edison High School, are in Fine Arts.

The Mathematics Department gains Dr. Robert W. Sanders, formerly at Northern Colorado University, and Dr. Richard E. Thiessen, of Central State University and Oklahoma City Southwestern College.

Dr. Wayne D. Lee, from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn., is an education professor.

In Business Administration are Dr. Phillip K. Sherwood, formerly program director at Indiana University, and M. Ray Gregg, formerly with Arizona Western College.

Three adjunct faculty members of ORU have been promoted to full-time status. They are Nolan Christian, assistant professor of social work; Mrs. Sharon Burton, physical education instructor; and Theodore Gellert, assistant instructor of health and physical education.

the calendar

FRIDAY

STATE NIGHT: People from the same state will sit together at dinner, 4-6:30, cafeteria.

MISS ORU CONTEST AND FACULTY TALENT SHOW: Howard Auditorium, 7:30, refreshments afterwards between the High Rises.

SATURDAY

CHEERLEADING CLINIC: HRC, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC: Soccer field, noon.

SUNDAY

CAGE BALL: Soccer field, 2 p.m.

TEA: Timko-Barton, 2 p.m., all freshman and transfer girls invited, a dress-up affair, refreshments and entertainment are planned.

MONDAY

FRESHMEN: Speeches by candidates for class offices, Howard Auditorium, 11 a.m.

UPPERCLASSMEN: Speeches by candidates for Senate offices, attendance required, Mabee Center, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY

PRIMARY ELECTION: Freshmen vote in dining commons or commuter lounge between noon and 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GENERAL ELECTIONS: Freshmen vote in dining commons or commuter lounge between noon and 6:30 p.m.

LAST DAY TO ENROLL OR ADD CLASSES.

THURSDAY

JUNIOR RECITAL: Philip O'Dell, Jr. (organ), 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church, 510 S. Cincinnati.

RUSH NIGHT: Cafeteria, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

SADIE HAWKINS DAY.

CHEERLEADERS PRELIMINARY TRYOUTS: HRC, 9 a.m.; Semifinals, 3 p.m.

CHARISMATIC

PASTOR: PHIL JOHNSON

GRACE FELLOWSHIP

COME TO OUR SUNDAY SERVICES:

BODY LIFE WORSHIP 10:30AM

EVENING SCHOOL OF THE BIBLE 7:00 PM

SKELLY JR. HIGH
2940 S. 90 E. AVE.

Welcome Home!

Mary Murray's Flowers

5800 S. Lewis London Square

743-6145

FIGLET'S FINDS

Year of the Toad

by ruth figi

Welcome back, Everybody, and just plain welcome to the thousand new pairs of eyes that will be reading this column each week, I hope!

Remember Bonnie, my family's 1965 Pontiac that was stolen last year? Well, Dad got a used Cadillac to replace her, and with a paint job, it almost looked like new. So the first week I was home, Dad said, "Go ahead and use the car, but be careful not to scratch it. When you park, take two spaces if the lot is relatively empty."

There were only a few cars in the shopping-center parking lot when I pulled in, so I took the extra room, obeying orders given from home. But walking back to the car, after shopping, I saw a slip of white paper underneath the windshield wiper. "Oh, no! A ticket!" I thought.

Fearing the worst, I read the message, scrawled evidently in a man's handwriting: "Just because you own a Caddie doesn't mean you deserve two parking spaces. Wealth is one thing, hoarding is another." I laughed all the way home, but when I showed it to Dad, he simply remarked, "If they only knew!"

At Kansas City (on the way back to Tulsa) the gas pumps

shut down and we were told "No more gas" down the line. But we did get filled up at our motel in Iola, Kans. Then 17 more miles on to Chanute, where we drove into another station for a minor repair. Dad thought he should buy *some* gas for the courtesy shown, so he said, "Fill 'er up." When the last drop of exactly 50 cents worth was squeezed into the tank, the attendant said to my dad, "I've managed this station for 5 years, and I just *know* that's the smallest amount of gas I've ever put into a Cadillac!"

Have you noticed all the toads on campus this year? Now don't get excited, I'm not calling anybody names. I'm talking about real toads! Associate editor of the *Oracle*, Ken Irby, counted 56 of these amphibians in the southwest corner of the Prayer Gardens on the night of August 27. "That is a conservative estimate," said Ken.

These toads are not ordinary. Apparently they've had an education because they gather round the spotlights in the gardens, and sit perfectly still. Can you guess why? That's right. All the bugs and moths fly towards the light, and the toad has his dinner without having to move a toad toe to get it. Ken did report seeing a few toads tiptoe down the sidewalk after a stray bug.

"It looks like a drive-in movie," Ken continued. "One night Renee Colwill counted 70 or 80 of them sitting in rows staring at the big spotlight. Some of them were so crowded they were sitting on top of one another. The biggest toads sit in the front row, the medium-sized ones near the middle, and the smallest ones in the back." Ken also reported that starting a toad stampede can be a lot of fun. "Just stamp your feet a little and watch them hop," he advised.

So, Girls, don't worry if some guy asks you to go look at toads with him in the Prayer Gardens. It's not a new line; he probably just wants to see the show. Some years we've had skunks in the gardens, other years rabbits, but this is definitely the Year of the Toad.

"I only worry about one thing," said Ken. "What if Saga replaces steaks with frog legs on Saturday night?"

Borrowed from the Reader's Digest: Quick now, using three-letter words (no slang allowed), name 10 different parts of your body. Did you get them all? Fine. Your brain is working, and you're ready for classes again!

Ear, eye, lip, jaw, gum, hip, rib, arm, leg, toe.



Sign of the times

Ears lower as Karl Borglum brings an end to the short-lived vacation hair style of a freshman. More and more ORU students are finding themselves under the care of a barber's scissors. Apparently students' memories of Dean Wallace were faded by the summer sun. However, hair styling authority Vidal Sasson reports that short hair is in fashion this fall for the male student.

Think About Banking . . .



RIVERSIDE NATIONAL BANK

To ORU Students, Faculty

FREE . . . checks . . . your first order of 200 personalized checks are free as our gift to you for thinking about banking with Riverside National Bank of Jenks.

Complete banking services are available including the privilege of cashing checks, savings accounts. SATURDAY BANKING until 12 noon. Join us and think about banking. 1½ miles south on Lewis.

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299-5041

Soccer season starts newcomers add depth

Outstanding newcomers join a solid group of returning lettermen to give the 1973 Titan soccer team a promising outlook. Udensi Okpara, one of the most sought after players in college soccer, is among the newcomers.

Last year's co-MVP's Doug Techanchuk and Dub Ambrose return with Phil Pascarella, Hap Gregg, Don Mann, Gail Letterle, Aliou Fye and others. Heston juco transfer Udensi Okpara of Brazil is not a stranger to ORU nets, having scored five

goals against ORU last year.

Titan players are optimistic about chances of gaining an NCAA tournament berth this year.

Strengths include middle field, the line, and great depth. However, this year the schedule is the most challenging yet, with games included against the University of Missouri at St. Louis, the University of Arkansas, Benedict, traditional soccer power Rockhurst and two games against rival Evangel.

Former Titans sign

Richard Fuqua, All-American from ORU, has signed an American Basketball Association contract with San Antonio as the Texas club outbid the Boston Celtics for his services.

Fuqua was drafted in the fourth round by Boston of the National Basketball Association while San Antonio picked him in the seventh round.

Fuqua was the nation's No. 2 scorer in 1971-72 season with a 35.9 scoring average.

The sensational, long-range bomber ranks among the top 10 one-season scorers in the NCAA

and is one of only three major college players to score more than 3,000 points in a career.

The honor of being the first ORU athlete to ever sign a professional contract, however, went to Jimmy Lee, the versatile Titan baseballer who was not even drafted. He went to a Cleveland Indians tryout camp and earned a shot at Class A baseball in Sarasota, Fla.

Outfielder Greg Davis was signed to a bonus contract by the Baltimore Orioles.

Another ORU baseball star also signed. Shortstop Tommy Thompson inked with the Detroit Tigers.

Orchestra plans first rehearsal

The ORU Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 7-9 p.m. in the Timko-Barton rehearsal room. Any student who plays a string instrument is eligible to join the orchestra. Two concerts will be presented during the fall semester. If you are interested see Mr. Robinson in the music department.

Watch for next week's special "Welcome to Tulsa" issue of The Oracle. Also exclusive interviews with Burl Ives and Della Reese.



FILMING FOR TV SPECIAL. Over 3,000 people crowded into Johnston Theatre in the Mabey Center Sept. 3 to participate in the filming of the Oral Roberts Autumn TV special. Della Reese and Burl Ives guest starred with regulars Richard and Patti

Roberts and the World Action Singers. Spontaneous audience singing impressed both guest stars. Musical director Ralph Carmichael concluded the evening by leading the audience in one of his own compositions, "He's Everything to Me."

Higgins replaces Peace as coach

This summer, Ken Tricky, ORU athletic director, named Jack Higgins, long-time professional at Meadowbrook Country Club, as the new ORU golf coach. He replaces Myron Peace, who led the Titan golfers to their first appearance in the NCAA national championship tournament in Stillwater this year. Peace has been given the assignment of fully implementing ORU's new aerobics program.

Higgins has been Meadowbrook's pro for 18 years and was named 1972 Pro of the Year in the South Central Sec-

tion of the Professional Golfers Association. Higgins said, "I'm through playing tournament golf and would like to devote my attention to developing these young men. The way I understand it, the objective is to make ORU's golf program as good as any in the nation. That's why I took the job." Having run the Jay Myers Memorial junior tournament for the past 12 years, Higgins is familiar with almost all the state's young golfers, which will help him in recruiting. He will remain at Meadowbrook as head pro but will continue giving lessons only

to club members.

Ken Trickey said, "I really have mixed emotions about Myron's giving up golf. He accepted the position of golf coach as a favor to the University and, in a few short years, led them to the NCAA tournament."

"His recruiting, leadership, and cooperation have been outstanding. His new position will give him a bigger role within the University. I'm sure the entire student body will enjoy having Coach Peace work with them daily in the aerobics program."



TACO HUT

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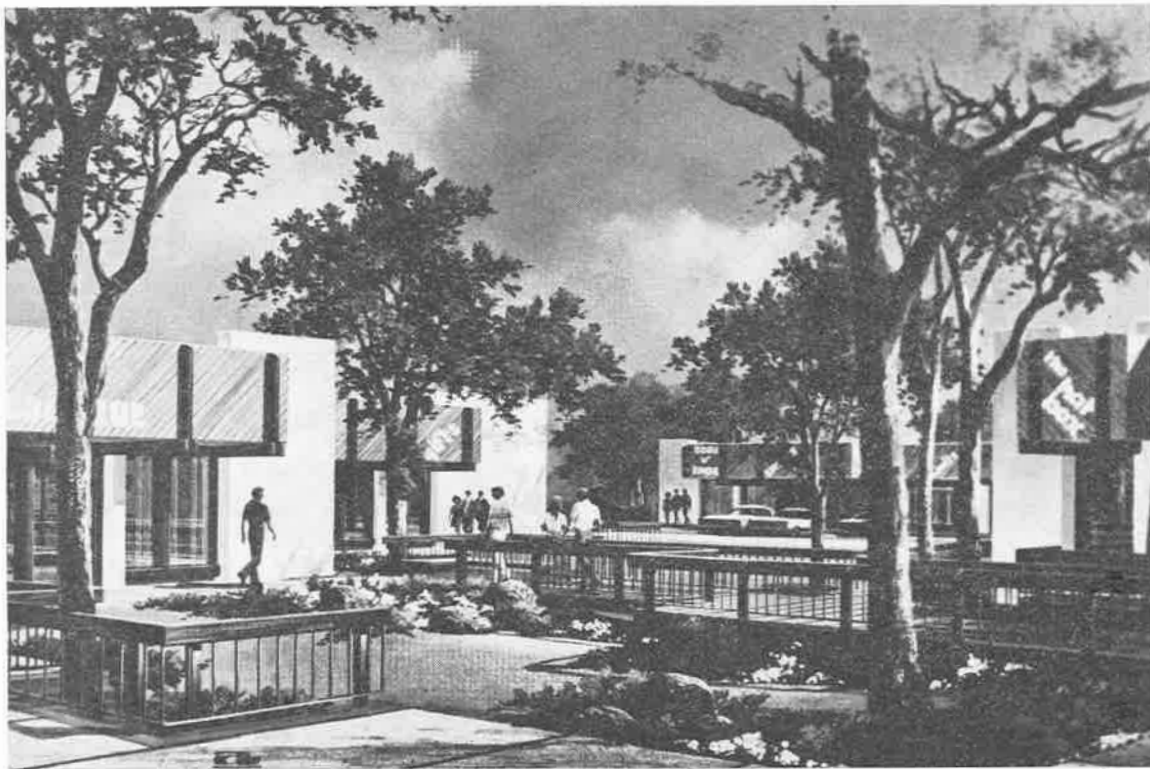
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Campus Store



SHOPPING CENTER NEAR ORU. Lincoln Property Company has started construction of its Walnut Creek Shopping Center, a 63,000 square foot project at the southwest corner of 81st Street and Harvard Avenue. The center, which is expected to be completed by the first of the year, will cost \$1.5 million and have seven separate buildings. De-

signed specifically for retail commercial uses, about 25 stores, including boutique type shops and restaurants, will be located within the heavily landscaped shopping center. Mr. Ray Blery, a realtor for the Walnut Creek project, points out that neon signs and pole signs will be nonexistent, emphasizing the low-key aspect of the center.

Titans to play Jacksonville; pairings announced for Classic

Jacksonville University, which has appeared in the NCAA playoffs 3 of the last 4 years, has been added to the Oral Roberts University basketball schedule for 1973-74.

Jacksonville will host the Big Blue of ORU December 15 in Jacksonville. It is the second team added to the ORU schedule since the NCAA placed Southwestern Louisiana on a 2-year suspension for rules violations. ORU was booked in SW Louisiana's Bayou Classic tournament.

Last year, Jacksonville barely nudged the Blue streaks 91-89 in the first round of the Nassau Classic in New York City.

Returning to the Dolphins will be guard Henry Williams and center Butch Taylor, whose heroics

helped Jax land a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs last season. Both are prime All-America candidates.

Jacksonville has been a national power ever since it romped to the NCAA finals before losing to UCLA.

Rhode Island, under new coach Jack Kraft, will clash with Murray State of Kentucky and host ORU will tangle with Los Angeles State in the first round of the Oral Roberts Classic December 21-22.

The pairings for the third annual holiday basketball tournament were announced today by Ken Trickey, athletic director and head basketball coach.

Kraft, who guided Villanova to the NCAA finals in 1971, will

send his cagers against Murray, a perennial power in the Ohio Valley Conference, at 7 p.m. Dec. 22 with the winners going for the championship at 9 p.m.

The Classic will again be sponsored by the Tulsa Downtown Lions Club, which hosted the first two tournaments, both of which were won by home-standing ORU.

Duke 'cards' Ethiopian ace

ORU tennis coach Bernis Duke's postcard recruitment program surprised him this summer. Ethiopia held a tennis tournament and the winner wrote Duke a letter, saying that he is ready to accept his "scholarship" offer.

Duke has mailed postcards to tennis players around the world saying that he is interested in tennis players who would like to play here. About 15 players have been recruited this way since he started mailing postcards in 1968.

This year he sent a couple of cards to Ethiopia. July 26 Duke received a letter from Beyene Bezayene who said that a tournament with 372 entrants had been held and he won. He said he is now ready to come to ORU. Completely surprised, Duke mailed the Ethiopian tennis player a questionnaire and information on ORU.

At the end of the summer the school received his transcript from Queen Sheba High School of Adwa, Tigray. It was too late for him to enroll for the fall semester but coach Duke is hoping he will be able to attend ORU next semester.

Der Wienerschnitzel

Reliable part-time help wanted. Apply in person at any of the four Der Wienerschnitzel locations.

Intramurals begin

Flag football will kick off what the Intramural Department anticipates will be the most successful intramural sports program to date. Swimming, volleyball, table tennis, and flag football are slated for the fall semester, and basketball, track, wrestling, and softball are scheduled for the spring semester. Flag football clinics will be arranged.

Student director Mike Ash said, "Intramural sports have been established at ORU to meet the physical needs of every student regardless of athletic ability. Growing physically, as well as spiritually and mentally, is a significant part of ORU's whole man education." Funds for intramurals are provided by the ORU administration, which is also cooperating in promoting contests with University of Tulsa intramural teams.

Steve Ogden is this year's di-

rector of officials, and Kathy Blake is the student director of women's intramurals. Ash, the returning student director of men's intramurals, will be assisted by a six-member executive council. Jack Wallace, Dean of Men, heads the intramural department.

The summer of '73; Titans get it on

by tom carr

It feels great starting another year at ORU and certainly 1973-74 should witness many thrills from our athletic program. ORU will feature nationally ranked teams in baseball and tennis along with up-and-coming young squads in golf and soccer. All of this combined with our new edition of the Titan basketball team makes the sports picture bright.

This past summer, while many of us were belly-flopping into swimming pools, spending half a month's pay on suntan lotion, or working, the sports scene kept right on truckin' at ORU. The tennis team capped off its sixth consecutive winning season by taking the ORU Classic in mid-May. Austin Peay was the victim in the final round as the Titans wound up with a 24-5 record. Eric Ulleberg closed out his ORU career with a total of 157 match victories to place him first on the school's list.

Titan golf ace Dave Barr asserted himself as one of the best amateur players in America in late June by finishing fifth in the NCAA Championships at Stillwater. Coach Peace remarked that Barr's effort reflects his true growth and development. This will be Dave's senior year at ORU so Jack Nicklaus will need to watch out for him in a few years.

But the biggest summer sports story on the ORU campus was the Titan baseball team. These guys combined great talent with superb coaching and an indomitable winning attitude to gain a berth in the NCAA District 5 playoffs.

In the first round, the Titans were dealt a crushing 6-0 loss by Tulsa as nemesis Ron Wrona tossed a shutout for TU. The Titans refused to fold easily, as they rebounded by trouncing Creighton University 11-4, with Larry Tolbert getting the win. But once again it was TU that lowered the guillotine by pinning a 2-1 heartbreaker on ORU. The Titans finished their season with a 23-8 mark with five of those defeats coming at the hands of Tulsa.

The squad has much to be proud of. Two highlights of the year were ORU's victory over OU, the Titans first against the perennial District 5 champions, and Greg Davis's game-winning double with two out in the ninth to beat TU. Also notable were the clutch hitting of MVP Tommy Thompson (.406), the acrobatic fielding of Jerry Triska, and the strong arms of Larry Tolbert and big Dave Roof.

Yes, 1972-73 was a spectacular and exciting year, but 1973-74 will be more spectacular and more exciting. So get out and support your teams as they head to another great ORU sports year.

Clinics to be held for cheerleading hopefuls

by james fits

Sharon Burton, cheerleader director, encourages all girls who are interested to sign up for cheerleading tryouts.

An all-day clinic will be held on September 8 at the HRC. Video tapes will be shown and basic fundamentals of cheerleading will be demonstrated.

During the following week (September 10 through 15) a practice session will be held every day at 4:00 pm. Preliminary tryouts will start on September 15 at 9 a.m. Semifinals begin at 1 p.m. and finals at 3 p.m. on that day.

Former National Cheerleader Association instructors will be an asset to the inevitable success of girls involved in the tryouts. Qualified judges will preside in the tryouts, which will place four girls on the Jayvee cheerleading

squad and eight girls on the Varsity squad.

Student participation in ORU intercollegiate games is a primary goal envisioned by Ms. Burton. An effort will be made to get the student body more actively involved in all sports—not just basketball. With the soccer season upon us, greater student participation is encouraged.

Soccer pep girls will be present at the soccer games this season, retrieving balls and cheering the team on to victory. Student interest and participation is sure to be enlivened by such an attractive asset to the game.

Groups should get together on various wings and start their own "pep rally" at the games. With such intense student interest, ORU teams are sure to be encouraged on to many victories. Rah!

Construction commences on aerobics gym

Construction began the first of August on the new \$2-million Aerobics Building located just north of 81st and Delaware. Dr. Carl Hamilton, executive vice-president of ORU, says the building is needed because the anticipated increase in enrollment will make the Health Resources Center inadequate by September 1974.

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, a Dallas medical doctor, who introduced the officially adopted U. S. Air Force aerobics program, is being consulted as the facility is being built and as the program is carried on. Designed to serve the students, faculty, and staff of ORU, the new building will free 90,000 square feet in the Health Resources Center for additional classroom space.

Many sports can be accommodated in the two-story, 116,000-square-foot facility designed by architect Frank Wallace. The Aerobics Building will contain space for four basketball courts, three handball courts, a squash court, a gymnastic room, a wrestling and tumbling room, an exercise mezzanine, a three-lane running track with pacing lights, a pool with 1 and 3-meter diving boards, 7 classrooms, 18 faculty offices, and a student health service and exercise physiology laboratory.

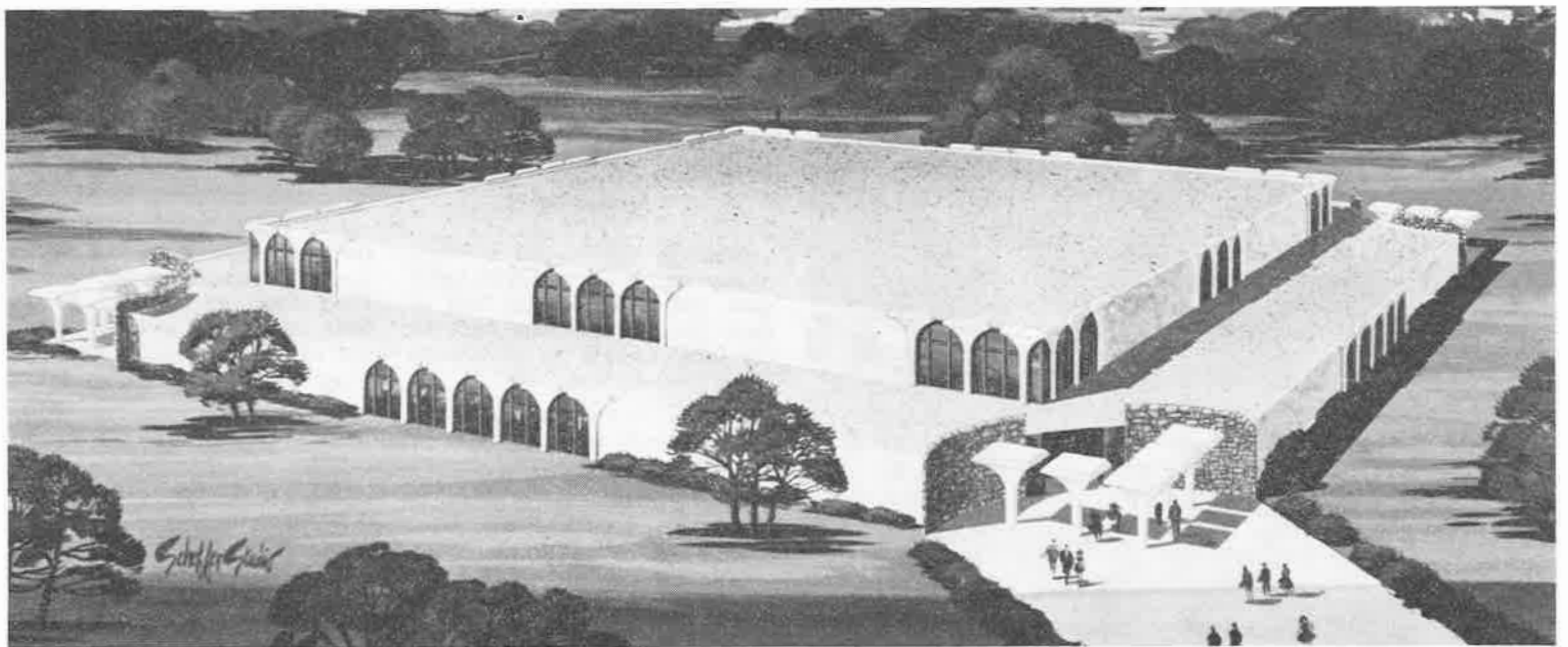
Attorney Clarke Ford appeared on behalf of ORU at the Tulsa Zoning Board of Adjustment which approved the location of the building. He said the program will give ORU the "most complete and innovative aerobic health concept for a college-age student population of any school in the nation."

Student Senate to sponsor trips

Off-campus trips for contemporary issues will be sponsored by Student Senate. A maximum of \$5 a person per day, or \$25 per group per day, or \$50 per group for trips lasting two days or longer will be available. In-depth reports of the proceedings of such trips must be submitted to Senate.

Few tickets remain

Only a few tickets remain for Liza Minelli concert October 13 at 8 p.m. in Mabee Center. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50 and may be purchased from Carson Attractions in the Center.



This architect's rendering shows the \$2 million two-story Aerobics Building to be built on campus on the north side of 81st Street at Delaware Avenue. Construction began the first part of August and is expected to

be completed before the fall of 1974. The building will replace the existing Health Resources Center which will shortly be converted to classroom space.

Cagers recruit new talent

by tom carr

Coach Ken Trickey and his basketball team take on some formidable opponents in what should be an exciting season. The Titans, who had a 21-6 record last year, will again be a fast-moving team.

Another newcomer to the Titans is 6-7 forward Alvin Scott, brother of assistant J.V. coach Terry Scott. Alvin is from Bradley Central High School in Cleveland, Tenn., where he averaged 15 points and 18 rebounds in his senior year. The all-stater has superquick reflexes and great jumping ability.

Also in the Titan fold this year will be two Juco aces, Willis Collins and Kenny Robinson.

Collins, a sophomore, was an All-American at Bacone Junior College where he averaged 24 points and 18 rebounds per outing. He led Bacone to the National Juco Tournament and scored a tourney high of 37 points. The 6-8 Collins should see plenty of action on ORU's front line this season.

Kenny Robinson is a 5-11 guard from Imperial Valley Junior College in California where he averaged 16 points last year. Kenny is known for his tough defense, coolness on the court, and excellent ball-handling abilities. Coach Dwayne Roe feels he will make a fine floor general and be able to relieve the pressure of the full-court press which troubled the Titans last year. Besides his excellent basketball talents, Robinson is a

Spanish major and carries a 3.6 GPA.

Four new players will aid the Titans in their quest. Anthony (Woosie) Roberts and Alvin Scott were two Tennessee high school stars. Roberts, like former Titan star Richard Fuqua, is a product of Chattanooga Riverside. Trickey describes Roberts as a smooth ball handler with great moves who will fit in with the Titan running game. He is a 6-5 guard and averaged 27 points and 15 rebounds per game for Riverside last year. Roberts, who was Tennessee's top player for the past two seasons, was also sought by such

schools as North Carolina, Tennessee, and North Carolina State.

Slate lists rivals

After taking a glance at the 1973-74 schedule, it's good to know that the Titans have such an abundance of talent. This year's slate includes games with NIT champion Virginia Tech, Jacksonville, Illinois State, Long Beach State, Southern Cal, Oklahoma City, and the long-awaited match with crosstown rival Tulsa.

Organized practice begins October 15 and fans will get their first chance to see the Titans in

action November 27 when they play an exhibition game with the Australian National Team at Mabee Center. ORU will open its NCAA season here on December 1 against Southwestern University. Two tournaments will be played in December. The All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City includes Virginia Tech, Southern Cal, OCU, Rutgers, Houston, and others. The Oral Roberts Classic at Mabee Center includes Rhode Island, Murray State, and Los Angeles State. Due to Southwestern Louisiana's suspension by the NCAA, the Bayou Classic has been canceled.

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Craig plants mushrooms for joggers enjoyment

by ruth figi

What is yellow, has a bright orange top, is covered with black dots, and is 8 feet tall? One of three giant mushrooms built on the ORU campus by sophomore Craig Elwood Van Cleef.

"If you do any jogging on the aerobics track, you'll jog right by them," said Craig.

The friendly invasion of mushrooms began when art major Craig decided the campus "needed something." For an art project in Fundamentals of Design last year, the idea came for mushrooms.

Braxton inspires completion

Craig was encouraged by art professors Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Straton, by President Roberts' message on giving, and by Lee Braxton, who gave Craig a pep talk when he needed it most.

"Mr. Braxton really inspired me when I felt like giving up. At that point I didn't have any money, but I got a loan from somebody just in time."

Mushrooms symbolize faith

When asked how much the toadstools cost, Craig admitted, "A lot." Craig designed screens for T-shirts saying, "Oral Roberts University, Fun Capital of the World," which sold for a dollar, the University donated wood and scraps, but Craig still had to put \$100 of his own money into the mushrooms. "I did it as a gift to the school," he says.

The mushrooms, built of cement and fiberglass, have a symbolic meaning to Craig.

"Mushrooms in the woods grow out of dead, decaying things on the forest floor. They live off the toxics or poisons in the ground. Then they are recycled in the earth, and the poisons are lifted out so the forest can live on," Craig explained.

Three months in making

"This is what our University is doing to the youth of today. It is taking them out, showing them the great Christian way, teaching them about Christ—then changing their lives and sending them out into the world. It's a life-expanding, purifying thing."

"Three mushrooms also represent the Trinity," Craig continued. "And they are bright, shiny, and attractive. People can sit on the little one, but I don't advise sitting on the big one—it might break. But they're here to brighten the campus."

Field mushrooms may be quick in their growth, but not so the mushrooms of designer Van Cleef.

"The school bought the cement and I molded it," said Craig. "It took me about 3 months to construct it down in the art department and a week to assemble it outside."

Playground design his goal

The large class of Basidiomycetes (fungus growths) also includes rusts, smuts, and puffballs, but to Craig, mushrooms are by far the most fascinating. "There is something mysterious about fungus," he said.

We may hear more about Craig in the future, because one

of his goals is to design and make playground equipment that is brightly colored and imaginative. "The playground equipment today is made out of pipes and usually straight free forms. I like organic things, and these mushrooms are placed in an organic setting. There are really no straight lines in nature, if you think about it."



Creator and designer of the three fiberglass mushrooms located south of the ORU aerobics track is Craig Van Cleef. The art project was partly financed by moneys obtained from selling "ORU—Fun Capital of the World" T-shirts.

Magazine predicts grad job prospects

A recent issue of *Changing Times*, *The Kiplinger Magazine* featured an article on "Job outlook for college grads: now to 1980," which forecast the kinds of jobs that are going to have the best opportunity for employment, good prospect for employment, fair-to-middling possibilities for employment, and limited prospects for employment. Information is based on recent projections by the U. S. Department of Labor.

The Labor Department indicated it won't be all roses for all of the nearly 10 million college graduates job hunting in the 1970's. The reason for this is that the number of applicants is likely to exceed the number of jobs available, another reason for considering careers in areas where it looks as if hiring will be at a high level through the decade.

"Something a college student should know is that when jobs are plentiful employers may hire graduates regardless of whether their college courses trained them for a particular type of work," the Department reported.

"But when applicants are plentiful, the courses taken in college do make a difference. Everything else being equal, employers are more likely then to hire the grad who has some vocation-related preparation in college," it said.

The Labor Department lists the employment areas that have the best to poorest possibilities.

In the best-opportunity bracket are accountants; market researchers; public relations experts; college counselors; biomedical, agriculture, ceramic, electri-

cal, industrial, mechanical, and metallurgical engineers; dentists; dental assistants; hygienists; dietitians; hospital administrators; medical laboratory workers; medical technicians; medical record librarians; occupational therapists; osteopaths; physical therapists; doctors; psychologists; life scientists; veterinarians; systems analysts and programmers; bank officers; actuaries; city managers; economists; political scientists; flight engineers; pilots and copilots; recreation workers; sanitarians; social workers; statisticians; and urban planners.

Good prospects: personnel workers; civil and mining engineers; chiropractors; optometrists; podiatrists; pharmacists; speech pathologists; audiologists; mathematicians; geologists; geographers; historians; sociologists; college and university teachers; news reporters; technical writers; industrial designers; interior designers and decorators; lawyers; librarians; landscape architects; underwriters; surveyors; hotel managers; wholesale and retail salesmen; purchasing agents; and commercial artists.

The fair-to-middling possibilities: advertising personnel; insurance agents and brokers; industrial traffic managers; foresters; kindergarten, elementary and high school teachers; air traffic controllers; photographers; and radio and tv announcers.

Prospects very limited: actors and actresses; dancers; musicians, music teachers; singers; singing teachers; range managers; airline dispatchers; broadcasting technicians; and merchant marine officers.



Aunt Cecilia died of embarrassment

Heaven forbid that she mention a lump on her "chest" to anyone—even her own doctor! She died of breast cancer.

Today, more and more women have adopted the habit of breast self-examination. And a lump on the "chest" sends them to their doctors immediately. They know that early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment could help save their lives.

The American Cancer Society's life-saving film *BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION* demonstrates this easy-to-learn technique. Call your local Unit of the Society for information on where to see it.

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