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the ORACLE

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 8

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

OCTOBER 26, 1973

Two-day seminar to explore intercultural communication

On November 2 and 3 the Communications Arts Department has prepared a seminar entitled, "Intercultural Communications," coordinated by Donald K. Smith, Ph. D.

Focusing on the differences in cultures and their effects on working relationships, both in missionary work and education in general, is the major thrust of the seminar. Dr. Primrose says that this seminar should be of paramount interest to any student involved in the communication arts in any way, whether in language, the behavioral sciences, theology, or education.

Dr. Smith is well versed on the aspects of practical anthropology. He received his Ph. D. in Communications and Educational Foundations, and has served 20 years in missionary work in Africa.

Dr. Smith is presently touring the United States conducting seminar techniques developed by himself and Daystar Communications, of which he is Executive Director and founder.

Daystar Communications' main purpose is research and consultation with mission boards

and other Christian communications groups. The organization, based in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, helps them to become aware of and overcome cultural differences which may be hindering their missionary efforts.

The seminar at ORU will focus on several topics. Friday's seminars are "Communication Research in Missionary Activity"; "Periodical Publication in Africa," an introduction to mass communication (Dr. Smith is editor of the largest monthly magazine in South Africa); "Drama in Missionary Communication"; and the evening discussion on "Personal Needs in Intercultural

Communications," which is geared to showing the kinds of things people have to be aware of when considering mission work in a foreign culture. In a faculty supper meeting the role of faculty in preparation for missionary service will be discussed.

On November 3 the discussion will become more theoretical with discussions on "Problems in Intercultural Communication: Reasons for misunderstanding," and "Problems in Intercultural Communication: Differences in Symbol Systems."

The seminar is without charge and is open to all students and faculty.

Directory editor tries to correct misprints

Most students don't know that Ingrid Gramauskus commutes to Oral Roberts University from Scarborough, Ontario, or that Dianna Patno lives in the Men's High Rise. But these "facts" hold water only if one's source of information is the ORU Student Directory.

Glenn Bailey, the editor of the Student Directory, has recognized these errors and is sorry for the inconvenience it has caused many students. He has made provision for those students with errors to have them corrected. This is only for students who have vital information printed incorrectly in the directory, and

not for those who failed to sign up.

Corrections should be submitted to the Senate office by 4 p.m. November 2. A free list of corrections will then be made available to each person who has a directory. The corrections will be typed up in such a way that they can be pasted over the current wrong information.

Since it was too costly to print enough copies of the directory for free handouts to everyone, extra copies are on sale in the ORU Campus Store for \$1.50, the approximate cost of producing each copy.

Hayride highlights Halloween

On October 31 a Christian rock concert, a 7-1/2-mile hayride, and a bonfire with marshmallows will be part of the ORU Halloween party sponsored by the Senate Social Functions and Entertainment Committees.

Kicking off the night is Petra, a Christian rock band coming in from Ft. Wayne, Ind. for the evening's concert. It begins at 7 p.m. in Howard Auditorium and admission is free.

After 8 p.m. the concert will end and all are to ride to the meeting place, between Sheridan and Memorial on 191st Street South, where the hayride will begin after the concert.

Entertainment will be provided at the end of the ride and the women's curfew will be extended. Saga will provide the food.

Campus residents are to sign up with their RC before October 28 and commuters are to sign up in the Activities office.

"Everyone should come prepared with his favorite ghost story," says Debbie Mull, Social Functions Committee Chairman.

No Oracle Next Week

The Oracle will not be printed next week because of the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Six Oracle staff members and two Perhelion representatives will fly to Chicago to attend the conference at the Palmer House November 1-3.

'Seagull' coming for free sneak preview

Jonathan Livingston Seagull, a movie based on the best-selling book of the same title, will be shown November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. Admission will be free and on a first-come basis.

"The distributor for the film contacted the University and asked if we would like a private showing of the film before its general release. President Roberts thought it would be nicer if the entire student body got to see the film instead of just a select few," said Sandy Thresher, Director of Student and Social Activities.

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, the movie based on the best-selling book, will be shown in Howard Auditorium November 12, before its release to theaters nationwide. Admission will be free.



photo by greg davis

MUSIC, COMEDY, DRAMA—these are the elements of the Jeremiah People's fast-moving, 90-minute performance to be staged tonight in Howard Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$1.

EDITORIAL

Let's kill-a-watt

The campus of the "midnight sun" may be in serious trouble. If Tulsa should happen to experience an unusually long winter, Oral Roberts University could be caught without enough natural gas for its present consumption level.

Most campus energy is generated from our own underground total-energy plant with its seven natural-gas turbines. Only Timko-Barton, Shakarian, and Braxton Halls are on city electrical service. This total-energy plant supplies the University with the hot water necessary for heating, the cold water necessary for air conditioning, and campus electricity.

Fuel for the seven turbines comes from Oklahoma Natural Gas, of which ORU is one of the largest customers. This winter, energy suppliers are warning of a possible fuel shortage.

But right now, the energy crisis is a real problem for certain areas of the nation. Cities in the Northwest have had to dispense with downtown lights on buildings and billboards. Some cities have had to establish programs to encourage citizens to "kill-a-watt" to save energy.

We, too, are going to have to develop some type of program to save energy, before we find ourselves short of power. Here are some suggestions.

If you ever have the chance to fly over the University at night, you'll probably find yourself temporarily blinded. The Association Building, in particular, is lit up like Times Square. Once there were flying squirrels in our trees, but the bright lights have sent the squirrels flying elsewhere.

Sure, it's nice to have a well-lighted campus, but can't those spotlights aimed at our buildings be turned off after 11 o'clock? Most visitors are gone and by then girls should be in the dorms.

Turning lights off in the dorm halls would also help. And we could all learn to use less water for showers. We can save between 100 and 1,300 kilowatts an hour by turning the lights off in Mabee Center immediately after an event.

University officials have become concerned about the situation and are open to suggestions on how to conserve campus energy. But it will take an effort on the part of each of us to make the campaign to "kill-a-watt" successful.

CATALYST

Senate offers new magazines; Student Affairs nominates

by david j. markley

Fully inoculated with the conservative view? Try a change of pace and broadening of scope with *Progressive* or *Ramparts*. Both of these periodicals can now be found on Senate's magazine rack in the Sub. We also have a copy of TV Guide for your convenience (as long as it remains with the Sub TV and not in your room).

Ferrante and Teicher and Johnny Mathis tickets will be on sale at our new location, the HRC ticket booth, Wednesday and Friday 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Senate is offering you a dollar discount on all tickets.

Student Affairs Committee has been functioning for some weeks now, Cochaired by Sherry Corbett, behavioral science profes-

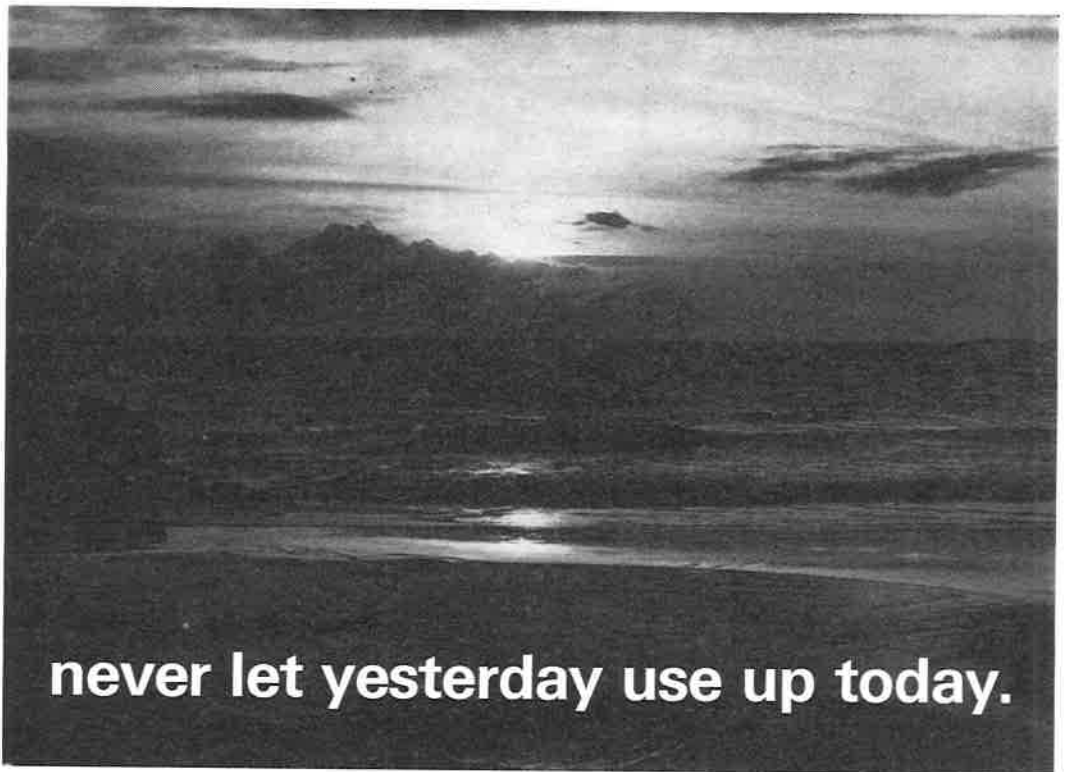
sor, and Tim Thuston, minority representative, this faculty-student committee has already made ORU's nominations (30 of them) to the prestigious *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Currently the Student Affairs Committee is working on traffic patterns, better laundry service, and mail pick-up systems.

Student Affairs Committee will be meeting the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6 p.m. in room 207B in the cafeteria.

Our communications committee has placed updated activity calendars on the cafeteria tables and a copy of our latest weekly report on each floor's bulletin board to keep students informed of what we're doing.

GALLERY



never let yesterday use up today.

photo by greg davis

Let's save daylight all year

by dan carlson

To the immediate satisfaction of most students, this Sunday we will set our clocks back one hour. But other than that one measly extra hour of sleep, the benefits of returning to standard time are almost nil.

One of the banes of our society is that the majority of Americans must spend nearly all of their daylight hours indoors, laboring in homes, factories, offices, or classrooms without fresh air and sunshine. Perhaps, this constantly sheltered existence is partly responsible for what we call modern tensions.

Some humans, like farmers, bulldozer operators, and meter maids do spend a lot of time under the open sky, but the rest of us are pretty much compelled to adjust to schoolwork or employment under a roof. Because this is so, the Federal Government should make daylight savings time (DST) mandatory throughout the country, the whole year.

Benjamin Franklin in 1784 introduced the idea of advancing clocks an hour to "lengthen" the

day. But nobody in this country did anything about it until 1917, when Congress made DST the official time as a war measure. The law was repealed in 1919, over President Wilson's veto, because farmers objected.

Farmers said they didn't like daylight saving time because their cows refused to give milk an hour earlier. And DST forced them to start work when a heavy dew hindered work in the fields.

However, the Uniform Time Act which was passed in 1966, required all states to observe DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

Every year since 1969, a California Congressman has tried to make DST mandatory in the United States year-round. Meanwhile, the Department of Transportation is coordinating a study of the likely effects of such a law with regard to energy consumption, crime, and other matters.

Yet, there is another way of bringing about the same result as DST. We could remain on standard time and simply advance all our activities by one hour. In-

stead of rising, say, at 7 a.m., we could rise at 6. And instead of going to Humanities at 7:50, we could start classes at 6:50.

The trouble with that solution is psychological. Most students have enough difficulty getting out of bed as it is. To ask them to arise an hour earlier might upset our whole civilization.

Something must be done so we can enjoy sunshine with our late afternoon activities. I believe that once farmers consider what's best for all Americans, they'll be willing to talk to their cows and overcome the dew.

the ORACLE

October 26, 1973

volume 9, number 8

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LETTERS

Dear editor,

"Competition" . . . a word of many connotations. Is competition really a necessity for growth in the Christian walk? Look, if you will, for just a minute at the very principles of competition.

You are out to put your broth-

er down; to make him succumb to your will. This is not the philosophy that my Jesus taught.

Discipline, not competition, is the key, and a person who disciplines himself will be the true whole man.

—A Frustrated Athlete

gort

I hear you used to take amphetamines.

Yeah, Gort... but it was a bummer!



What was it like?

My body had a particularly bad odor... my armpits perspired all the time... I had t'lick my lips constantly!!



So you've broken th' habit?!

Yes and no.



Whadaya mean?

I'm now addicted to Dial, Bar, and Chapstick!



Haunted houses

Spooks or spoof?

by ken irby

Are haunted houses really haunted? What about the thump-in-the-night creatures some people insist inhabit their abodes? Do they really exist?

Ghost stories date back to Old Testament times when Saul went against God's law, and used a medium to conjure up Samuel's spirit (I Samuel 28).

England, Ireland, and Scotland produce some of the most believable ghost stories. Dr. Charles Farah, Professor of Theology, who has lived in England and Scotland, says, "There is a great belief in ghosts in these countries. The society there actually inspects these things. They have certain individuals called psychics who handle it just like any other intellectual or learned subject."

the front door open and slam, and then hear footsteps ascend the stairs, always followed by Granny's favorite dog. Once Grandma Put threw a dog bone across the room, and another time she even tapped her daughter on the shoulder while she was napping.

Grandma Put's granddaughter became a Christian recently. Several of her Christian friends got together and exorcised Granny's ghost out of the house. Now the granddaughter says, the only time Grandma Put returns is "when

I'm not right with the Lord."

Dr. Farah says, "There are several factors that correlate in most ghost stories. People who are cut off suddenly from life or people whose actions are very bad seem to reappear. In Britain they believe that these are earthbound spirits, the actual spirits of people which materialize under certain circumstances. Now, many would deny that. They say that they are demonic representations of the departed. I really don't know what to believe."

INSIGHT

Sunday at donut shop or anywhere but church

by renee colwill

Tulsa churches want you. But, the question is this: Is there a church in Tulsa you want?

"No," said a sophomore guy. "I've visited a lot of churches and I can't find one I like. They're either too big or too little, too noisy or too dead, and too long or too empty. What I'd like to find is a church just like the one at home."

It is easier wanted than found, many students have realized. It's hard when you come from a church where everyone has known you since you were in diapers to go to a new church where everything is so different. Some have found a church here they really like, but they are the minority.

"I found a church I love," said a junior coed. "I tried quite a few until I found one where I feel I can worship the Lord freely. Since then I've stayed there."

"I found a real different church with strange services," said a freshman guy. "But the people are very friendly and they make me feel at home so I go there."

A recent national survey revealed that 90 percent of America's college students don't go to church.

'I need sleep!'

"But I need my sleep!" exclaimed a freshman coed. "I get up right before roomcheck and leave for awhile. I go and read my Bible somewhere and I really get a lot out of it!"

"We go to the donut shop," said a junior. "It's always a lot of fun."

"Last year I was really excited about a church," said a junior girl. "The pastor's wife taught our Sunday school class and the pastor had beautiful sermons. It was great and I went there for a whole semester. Then the church people kicked the minister out. Since then I guess I've been quite disappointed with most of the churches."

What makes a Tulsa church good? Short services and fast buses, or the definite presence

of the Holy Spirit? It would depend mostly on what you wanted from your Sunday morning.

"Some of the churches teach such elementary things," a freshman claimed. "You can leave feeling worse than empty. You need something more than songs, announcements, and a 10-minute oration on being good to your neighbors. But I don't like staying in church until 1:15 either."

Another frosh agreed. "If I'm going to drag myself out of bed and spend an hour getting ready, I'd like to have it be worthwhile."

ORU's private pews

Students don't always like to be displayed either. Some churches seem to have a special ORU section (like the first three rows) where they cluster and the pastor can smile at them, and the people watch them.

Pastors appreciate ORU students. Or at least they seem to. Quite a few students are involved in Sunday school and children's church programs, although the churches are probably not too dependent on ORU student funds.

Students resent the "Here I am. Follow me" attitude some of the church youth ministers have impressed them with. Some also claim there are many egoistical pastors around.

"I kinda liked one church for awhile," said a sophomore coed. "That is until the pastor got up and said we shouldn't go to pizza houses because of the atmosphere. He doesn't have to go and I resented his attitude that we should feel the same he did."

Whether people at the churches shake your hand, roll on the floors (as one senior guy claims some people in certain churches do), or welcome you with the "Oh, you poor thing away from home. We'll let you come to our nice little church" attitude, you have to be realistic and accept the fact that you may never find a church like the one at home.

But you should keep trying. Maybe you'll find something better. And if and when you ever do, share it with a few friends.

CHART TOPPERS

'Blue Ridge Rangers'

recorded by
The Blue Ridge Rangers
on Fantasy Records
reviewed by dave grimes

What would be one's first impression if a well-known rock artist shed his superstar image to become leader of a young, new, aspiring country-rock group? Most rock musicians would fear a drastic reduction in record sales and a loss of many fans. John Fogerty, former lead vocalist and guitarist for Creedence Clearwater Revival, one of the biggest San Francisco rhythm and blues groups of the late '60s and early '70s, doesn't seem to be bothered by this. He has, in fact, taken some pretty big steps in the contemporary music field by starting a country-rock band called The Blue Ridge Rangers.

Many people will automatically condemn the album at the mere mention of "country music." Actually the record is a blend of several types of music, including gospel, rhythm and blues, country, and traditional tunes. This versatility is emphasized by Fogerty's ability to adapt to almost any kind of music with his guitar work and make it sound as if he has been playing that particular kind of music all his life. The album does contain two top 40 hits—"Jambalaya" and "Hearts of Stone." Two gospel songs included are "Somewhere Listening" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."



It is hard to understand why someone so talented in his own field of music would change to another field. John C. Fogerty is just the kind of man who wants to know about everything. He has an impulsive desire to learn all he can in the world of music, always open to new ideas. Once when there was a part on one of the Creedence albums for a sax, John got a saxophone and learned the part within a week. The music of The Blue Ridge Rangers sounds very much like that of Creedence, only a little mellowed.

Still think the public isn't ready for country influence in the contemporary music field? Maybe you'd better listen to a few recent hits like Kris Kristofferson's "Why Me," and The Carpenters' "Top of the World."

"The Blue Ridge Rangers" can be summed up in two words—unique and original. And that's all you have to know to appreciate it.

Legend of Johnny Hatchet

One ORU student tells the story—he insists it's true—of Johnny Hatchet, which occurred about 6 years ago at a summer camp in the mountains of northern California. Johnny was a loner and very unhappy because the other campers constantly mocked him. His most prized possessions was the hatchet he brought to camp with him. On Thursday afternoon during his unhappy week there, Johnny took a canoe out on the lake without the camp personnel's knowledge. All that remained next morning was the overturned canoe. The next year, campers woke up one morning to find puddles of water and pieces of lake vegetation on the floor of their cabin and the mattress on Johnny's former bed slashed with a hatchet. This happened not once, but many times. Each time, there was no plausible explanation. Later, kids reported being chased out of nearby woods by a little boy with a hatchet. Others said they found a little boy crying in the woods, but when they got near he disappeared. Camp officials finally had to close down that the seemingly haunted cabin.

Just a story? Believe that if you wish. Yet that entire camp had to close down one summer until the publicity had cooled.

Grandma Put returns

Grandma Put, an elderly alcoholic, lived in Tulsa with her married daughter. When she died in 1969 at age 63, they suspected suicide by an overdose of drugs. About 3 months after her funeral, the family reports' Granny Put made her reappearance.

The family first discovered Granny had returned when her daughter, vacuuming the living room, heard someone call her by the nickname only Granny and her husband used. Her husband was asleep, and although on one else heard this voice, the dogs began to bark wildly. Grandma Put was back.

It became almost a common occurrence for the family to hear

photo by david klotz

An eerie atmosphere lends credibility to many ghost stories. Unexplainable incidents happen many times to the jittery people inhabiting old houses with creaky doors, numerous cobwebs, and an abundance of dark corners. Are these incidents caused by ghosts or overwrought nerves?

FIGLET'S

Intramural football—blood, sweat, and fears

by ruth figi

"Why don't you ever write about intramurals?" is the cry I've heard from ORU men for many moons now. So here goes! Last week Danny Paul said, "Come on out and watch the Family play."

So, for the first time in 3 years, I must confess, I climbed the hill to see the colorful action of an intramural game.

What a clever name. The Family! And there were girls with shirts saying, "Friends of the Family." I'd heard about the Family—they were tough and undefeated.

Missy Howell and Gloria Officer came for their first time too. We arrived late and the first scene to greet us was a boy charging down the field, met head on by five human fighting machines and down they fell, rolling on the ground. The one with the football remained on his knees, hunched over and holding his head.

Terrified, I shrieked, "Good grief! Did he break his neck?" Three husky men in matching shirts calmly stood with their powerful arms folded and gave me a cold stare. Immediately ashamed of my outburst, we watched as the body on the field raised up, and stomped away, kicking at the ground and making faces—"just disappointed in the play," I was told.

The Family all crowded around in a circle, someone yelled "Yeow!" and then they all clapped (right together) and ran off in different directions.

Number 13, with the name Brown printed on his shirt, had a short white half of a skirt hanging over the back of his shorts. "What's with that one?" I asked Phyllis Hayashida standing next to me. "I suppose he's just modest?"

Phyllis informed me, "No, silly. That's for the other guys to dry their hands on!"

One fellow had a little white cap on his head. To my, "Who's that?" I was told "that's Dave Ransbarger. He turned down a football scholarship to come here."

"Missy," I whispered to my friend, "he's got red on his cheek. That's probably Mercurochrome, isn't it? I mean, it's not . . . !?"

The opposing team was the Watchmen. They were losing, but Jerry Greenwich, next to me, said, "They're putting up a good fight. But I think the Family will meet their match when they play Blue Raiders. I think Blue Raiders will take them." Closing my eyes in fear, I could imagine the crushing blows the spectators would see in that game of touch football.

Missy, Gloria, and I were amazed at the terrifying, awful faces the players on both teams were making. They meant business!

"Missy," I gluped, "if I was out there and someone crouched down and made a face at me like that, I'd go running off into the sunset. Wouldn't you?" The game was over. The Family had won . . . and everyone was still alive!

The aerobics running and walking program is fine. Our heart and blood vessels will be in wonderful shape in a few years, but at age 40 don't you think our feet will be due for retreads?

* * *
Last week, did you see the animated cartoon about insurance

on the Dial Access System? I jotted down these startling figures from the otherwise humorous presentation.

"Every 2 seconds an accident happens on U. S. highways. Every 8 seconds someone is hurt, and every 10 seconds someone is killed. Besides that, one out of every five cars on the road to-

day will be involved in an accident this year."

Friends, these statistics are fed into computers and our car insurance rates, especially those for young men, go up. Perhaps there are certain ORU students we should avoid riding with unless there is absolutely no other way of transportation. If the speed

limit says 40 mph, they are going 60. Know what that means? Their guardian angels are left flying 20 miles behind. The angels, being obedient creatures, are obeying the law and this leaves the car occupants unguarded!

So let's drive carefully, or at least take the "It's fun to be a Christian" stickers off our cars!

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Gang trounces new society, 31-14;

Tide, Raiders, Family rout opponents

Flag football's sixth week of competition has ended and the majority of teams have only three games remaining on their schedules. Included in last week's intramural events was a 3-mile cross-country meet on Friday.

Commencing last Monday's encounters, Omega dropped its Blue League contender Psalm 133, 26-15. Accurate passing from Rhett Payne to Tom Thompson and Don Potts guided the Omega offense. Phil Rounds snatched nine flags and Jim Turner collected two TD's for Psalm 133. Sparked by the running attack of Elwood Williams (2 TD's) and Amick Byram, Solid Rock dumped Youngblood, 29-6. Larry Lopp tallied the only TD by Youngblood.

Shekinah and Clay were both searching for their first win. Shekinah finally prevailed against Clay, 20-6. Dave Barton hurled two TD passes as Mark Carbaugh grabbed nine flags for Shekinah. Clay's lone touchdown was scored by Mike Kiss.

Initiating Tuesday's action, Chosen Few upped its season's record to five wins and one loss by romping over Nika, 39-6. Steve Ogden (3 TD's) and Mike Ash directed the Few's attack as Dave Nowak provided the TD for Nika. Two Red League coun-

terparts, Disciples and Covenant, clashed, as the Disciples won 13-7. Rick Englar and Tim Barrett tallied one TD apiece for the Disciples while Paul Peterson chalked up the TD for Covenant. Concluding Tuesday's matches, the Over-the-Hill Gang, standing at five wins and one loss, cracked down New Society, 31-14. Igniting the Gang's offensive attack were Rod Jacobson, Eldon Lawyer, and Jim Little. On the other end of the field, Gary Tedder and Ron Ruple stood out for New Society.

Two White League forces, Monks and Lighthouse, clashed on Wednesday with Monks squeezing by to win 13-12. Credit for the victory is given to the extra point tallied by Scott Aycock of Monks. In another fierce encounter, Alliance ran past the King's Men, 14-9. Both clubs displayed aggressive defense as Alliance's Tom Harrison drove for two TD's. Spearheaded by an overwhelming aerial show, the Blue Raiders clobbered Ixoye, 48-6. The Blue Raiders' record advances to 5-1. Coasting along to their sixth in a row, Family smashed the Watchmen, 34-6. Steering Family's win were Dave Ransbarger, Carl Gruenler, and a host of others as Wayne Fiser and Nolan Grubb were mainstays for the Watchmen.

Crimson Tide racked up its fifth victory by whitewashing Pavesi Boys, 38-0. Blending their scoring efforts for the Tide were Lonnie Spencer, Dave Ward, and Aaron Ross. Wrapping up this week's results, Rare Breed made its third consecutive victory by subduing the Flock, 19-6. By snagging two interceptions, Eric Boettcher throttled the Breed's defense.

There aren't any major shifts in the ratings as Family remains in first, Blue Raiders are secure in second, Crimson Tide ad-

vances to third, Chosen Few slips to fourth, and Over-the-Hill Gang occupies fifth place.

In last Friday's cross-country race, there was an impressive number of participants. Placing as a team, Nika took first place, New Society came in second position, and King's Men took third spot.

Glenn Towne, of the Watchmen, placed first; Bill Disney, of Nika, placed second; and Mark Tau, of the King's Men, placed third in individual times.

Family vs. TU; Grads to return

Two important events involving ORU athletic teams will take place within the coming week and students will want to make it a point to attend them.

On Sunday afternoon, ORU's only unbeaten intramural football team, the Family, will tackle the best that the University of Tulsa can muster on the astro-turf of Skelly Stadium, located at 11th Street between Harvard and Lewis. The game kicks off at 2 p.m. and all students will be admitted free of charge.

Then on Tuesday, October 30, the old men of yesteryear, the ORU alumni soccer team will challenge the current Titan soccer players.

Their second annual contest promises to be a grudge match as memories linger from last year's 4-3 varsity victory.

Returning for the alumni will be all-time ORU scoring leader, David Bates. Don Green, Tim Tabor, and our own Bill "Crazy Legs" Techanchuk will also be back for the kickoff at 3 p.m. on the ORU soccer field.

Dave Vaughn absent from hoop workouts

by tom carr

Three of the ORU Titans' top cage stars were absent this past week as Ken Trickey's squad opened practice for the 1973-74 basketball season.

Those missing the opening drills were guard Al Boswell, forward John Patterson, and center David Vaughn. Boswell is suspended from the squad at this time because of eligibility problems; however, the coaching staff is hoping to have him reinstated by November 1. Ken Cooper, who earlier was suspended with Boswell, has rejoined the team and is playing strong at guard.

Students have probably noted 6-6 forward John Patterson hobbling around campus lately. Last year's "supersub" sustained his leg injury prior to opening of practice. Patterson is expected to be back in uniform in a matter of days, which will be a lift to the squad.

But perhaps the most notable absentee from the early drills has been 7-foot center David Vaughn. Vaughn who averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds per game last year, is expected to be the Titan's mainstay on offense this year. However, he has missed three of the first five workouts due to personal problems.

Vaughn, a junior, was absent for the first two practices, but attended practice last Thursday and Friday. After failing to show for last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, Assistant Coach Jack Sutter said a meeting of the Titan coaches was forthcoming to discuss the problems of Vaughn. "We'll continue helping David in every way we can and there's no time limit," remarked Sutter.

Trickey to emphasize defense at ORU drills

Basketball Press Day brought an air of excitement and expectation to Mabee Center. On October 16, Coach Ken Trickey displayed the Titan Basketball Team to the press for interviews and photographs. The Titan team members, dressed in their game uniforms, practiced shooting skills as photographers were busy taking pictures.

Coach Trickey plans to continue his run-and-gun game philosophy, and has placed new emphasis on playing tough defense. If ORU can limit its opponents to an average of 75 points per game and continue to score over 100 points per game, it would post a scoring margin of 25 points per game. North Carolina State led the nation with a 21.8-point margin last year and the all-time record is just over 27 points per game.

There are other national records the Titans are aiming at. ORU has won the national scoring championship for the last 2 years, and will be trying for its third consecutive scoring championship, a feat accomplished only once in major college history, by Furman University in the mid '50s. The Titans also have a chance at the national rebounding crown. The team won it in 1972 and last season finished third.

Last season the Titans were nationally ranked in seven categories. The team ranked first in scoring (97.3); third in rebounding margin (15.6); eighth in scoring margin (12.4); 17th in won-lost percentage (21-6, .778); first at individual, single-game rebounding (David Vaughn 14.3); and number 29 in individual scoring (Richard Fuqua 23.5).

According to Trickey, "We have recruited a vast amount of talent and now have considerable depth at all positions, especially the forward position. Although cocaptains Eddie Woods and Greg McDougald are seniors, the squad is dominated by 13 juniors."

Because of NCAA rules the first organized team practice was not held until October 15.

the calendar

FRIDAY

Jeremiah People: Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Doobie Brothers: Civic Center, 8 p.m.

Chamber Singers-Concert Choir: Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Family-TU Intramural Football Game: Skelly Stadium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY

Sophomore Class Meeting: Zoppelt, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Junior Recital: Karen Aiken (piano), Recital Hall, 10:50 a.m.

Faculty Senate: 11 a.m.

FRIDAY

Movie: "Brian's Song," Zoppelt, 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

November 3: Archers, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 4: Broadway Theatre League (No No, Nanette), Mabee Center, 8 p.m.

November 9: Ferrante & Teicher, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.



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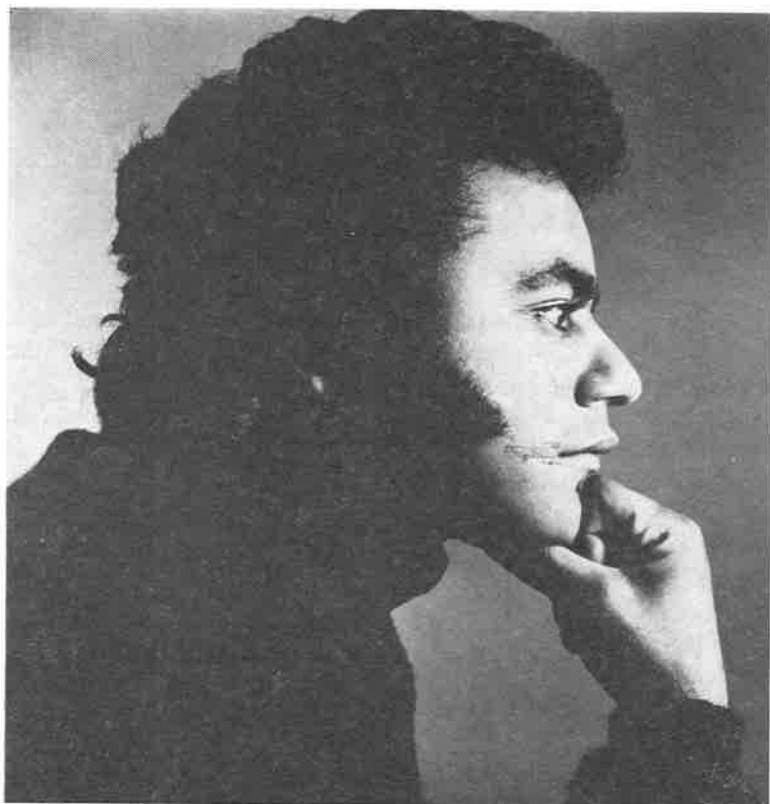
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Johnny Mathis (above) and "No, No, Nanette" (above right) are among the many concerts coming to Tulsa during the next three weeks. Tickets for all the concerts, except the Archers, are available at Carson ticket agency in the ORU Mabee Center.

Yes, Yes, 'Nanette' will appear soon

"No, No Nanette," a popular Broadway musical starring Evelyn Keys, will be at Mabee Center on November 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8.

Ferrante and Teicher will be at Mabee Center at 8 p.m. November 9. Tickets, available from senate, will be on sale at the HRC ticket booth for reduced rates of \$5 and \$5.50. The Senate booth will be open from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Appearing tomorrow at the Assembly Center at 8 p.m. will be the Doobie Brothers. Carson Attractions is handling tickets which are available at Mabee Center, the Fairgrounds, and the Assembly Center for \$4, \$5, and \$6.

Performing at everything from Jesus "rock" festivals to traditional church meetings, the Archers, a popular Christian group, will be at Howard Auditorium. Their Senate-sponsored concert will be at 8 p.m. November 3. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Tickets for Johnny Mathis, who will be appearing November 18 at 8 p.m. at Mabee Center, are available for \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Fifty cars complete first road rally for prize money

Getting off to a sunny start last Saturday was the first annual AMS-AWS Road Rally, with about 50 cars competing. Cash prizes were awarded for automobiles coming closest to the average length of time needed to complete the 60-mile route.

Top honors for the event went to Dean Minasian, who garnered a first-prize check for \$50. Kim Gebrosky, Rick Snelling, Dave Bender, and David Shull won second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes respectively.

Navigators had to read instructions carefully to find the two checkpoints, each with more instructions for the hapless drivers.

Final destination was Chandler Park, where each car's official time was computed. Hungry drivers and navigators were then treated to steak dinners, and entertainment was provided afterwards by "Another Way."

Each participant was able to

see much of the Tulsa area as the road rally took him through Jenks, Woodward Park, wealthy residential areas, and down country roads; while being careful to count the correct number of telephone poles, bird houses, and fire hydrants.

Need a ride anywhere?

College students are finding a new way to travel. Auto drive away agencies operate by pairing owners who need to ship their cars to some distant city with travelers who would like to travel to the same general destination.

The Interstate Commerce Commission regulates the business. Drivers must be 21 with a valid license, have two good references, have enough cash for a deposit, and enough money to complete the trip. Deposits range from \$50 to \$100 depending on the type of car a person gets and the length of the journey. The deposit is completely refunded upon delivery of the undamaged car at the end of the trip. Each day drivers are expected to drive at least 500 miles, and are often allowed an extra day.

Travelers start the trip with a full tank of gas, provided by the agency. Money for gas is the only car expense for the balance of the trip. Repairs incurred on the journey will be paid for by the owner of the car. Any accident will be covered by insurance carried by the agency.

One auto drive away agency, which recently opened in Tulsa, suggests that students call in advance informing them of the date and destination of their planned trips. Time is needed to match a driver with a car. Further information can be obtained at the Oracle office.

Choir, Chamber Singers to release 'Vision' record

As part of their preparations for their spring tour of 1974, the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will make a record this year. The record is being pressed by Columbia Recording company and will be available in December.

Entitled "Vision," the record will carry a theme of the Prayer Tower on its cover. Side one will feature music to be heard on the Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concerts. Gospel favorites to be included on Side two will be "My Song of Songs" by John Hallett; "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" by Robert Scott; "No Name Has Meant So Much," "The New 23rd Psalm," and "He's There Waiting" by Ralph Carmichael; and "Sunshine in My Soul" by John Sweeney.

The record will sell for \$4.98 in the bookstore, Mabee Center, and Prayer Tower. A special pre-sale price of \$3.50 is being made available to the ORU community.

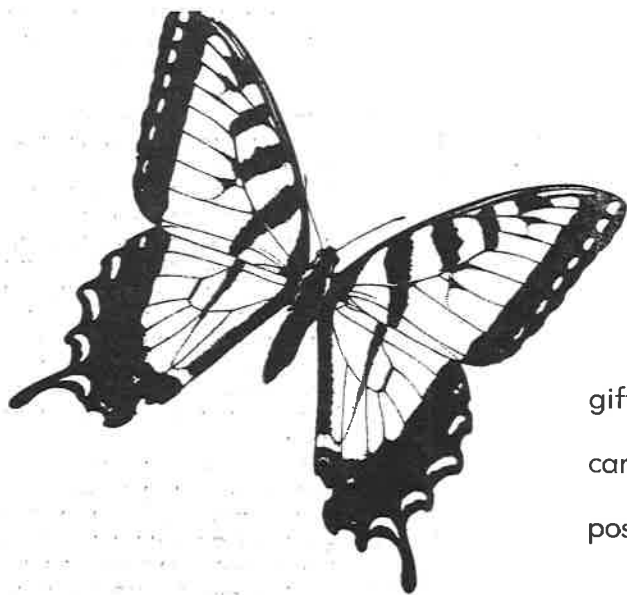
Tulsa Christian Fellowship

College Class—
In-depth discussion
Sun., 9:30 a.m.
Leader—Gail Runnels

Worship and Ministry
Pastor—Bill Sanders
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