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## Oracle (Nov 9, 1973)

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# the ORACLE

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 9

ORAL ROBERTS UNIVERSITY, TULSA, OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 9, 1973

## Perfect Master reigns over rally

"Give me your love  
and I will give you peace."

by ken irby

Millennium '73, hailed as "a world assemblage to save humanity," began yesterday in Houston's 52,000-seat Astrodome. A big Jesus rally, right? Hardly.

Guru Maharaj Ji, called the one Perfect Master on earth, the latest embodiment of a divine strain personified by predecessors such as Jesus, Buddha, and Lord Krishna, is reigning over the 3-day assemblage of his followers of the Divine Light Mission.

His *Divine Times* explains that the Perfect Master will sit on a "flame-shaped throne . . . glowing with self-effulgent white light," where he will reveal his "concrete plan for ending human suffering and usher in 1,000 years of peace." He will announce the founding of a worldwide organization to end poverty and hunger, and will reveal plans for a Divine City where pollution, suffering, and discord will not exist. And he will also begin a campaign to spread the Knowledge of Soul to all mankind.

More than 20 airplanes were chartered to bring his followers, called "premies," (who number between 5 and 8 million worldwide) to Houston.

These premies insist Guru Maharaj Ji is the incarnation of God, and they sing his praises, meditate on his image, and wait anxiously for one of his rare appearances. The fortunate get near enough to kiss his feet.

One of the pamphlets published by Divine Light Mission explains, "His disciples experience a blinding light within

them, much as Saint Paul did on the road to Damascus—not a mild elevation of mood or clarity, but the direct and repeatable experience of Divinity, transcending time and space."

After several *satsanga* (spiritual discourses on the Perfect Master by disciples), a newcomer may ask to receive a profound mystical experience termed Knowledge.

Knowledge can be given only by agents called *malatmas*, who teach a system of meditation and sensory awareness that enables the meditator to see a mystical light, to hear divine music in the body, and to taste divine nectar.

Who is this chubby, 15-year-old Hindu kid? According to a just-released paperback concerning the guru, he was born in Hardwar, India, on December 10, 1957, the youngest of four sons of Shri Hans Ji Maharaj, an itinerant guru with "thousands of Indian devotees." When dad died in 1966, 8-year-old Maharaj Ji inherited the family business. And what a business it is!

The U. S. Divine Light headquarters is a seven-story building in downtown Denver. There a corps of public relations people protect and bolster the guru's image. The computer department keeps tabs on over 40,000 U. S. premies, and a legal staff attends to everything from zoning matters to child-custody cases that result when couples split up because they can't agree on Knowledge.

But the road hasn't been all divine nectar for the Perfect Master. After custom officials in



GURU MAHARAJ JI, leader of the Divine Light Mission, says, "Come to me, I will lift you out of your sufferings. I am the fountain of peace in this world."

New Delhi found one of his suitcases brimming with undeclared cash, traveler's checks, and jewelry, valued in various reports from \$35,000 to \$85,000, his passport was lifted. Even though Divine Lighters insisted the money was for visiting devotees' expenses, the guru was allowed to leave on his third "peace tour" only after he posted \$13,300 bond. Also earlier this year at Detroit City Hall Maharaj Ji was smacked in the face with a shaving cream pie. And some people resent his appetite for Rolls-Royces, and spacious homes in Denver, Los Angeles, and New Delhi.

Undaunted, the Divine Master still proclaims, "Give me your love and I'll give you peace. Come to me, I will lift you out of your sufferings. I am the fountain of peace in this world."

"You poor, suffering people, lost in the world, why do you not come to me for help? All that I ask of you is your love. All that I ask of you is your confidence."

"I tell you that I will establish peace on this world. Many times I have come. This time I come with more power than before. But, what am I able to do unless the masses come to me with love in their hearts and the desire to know the peace and the truth."

## Journalists learn skills in Chicago

by randy day

Chicago hosted the 49th Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, attended last week by six members of the *Oracle* staff and two representatives of the *Perihelion* staff. Delegates concentrated on various aspects of college publications hoping to improve their particular publications.

Featured speaker for the opening convocation at the conference was Dick Harwood, Assistant Managing Editor of *National Affairs*, for the *Washington Post*. Mr. Harwood strove to present insight into some of the re-

cent developments on the national political scene. His remarks were followed by a question and answer period. Pacemaker awards were presented to the top six college newspapers in the nation. Weekly newspapers receiving the Pacemaker award were the University of Wisconsin's *Oshkosh Advance-Titan*, and Auburn University's *The Auburn Plainsman*.

Sessions concentrating on such subjects as advertising, building a new staff, and design were included in the conference format. A "career series" offered explanations and descriptions of pos-

sible jobs for prospective professional journalists. The sessions were held during the day Friday and on Saturday morning.

Entertainment was well planned for the conventioners. Rock bands *Cin-A-Men* and *Light As A Feather* provided the ORU delegates an opportunity to earn 6 aerobic points an hour during the evening. After the all-conference rock dance, a preview of the movie *Where the Lilies Bloom* was offered to the delegates. The movie will be released to the public next March.

Producer Robert Radnitz of *Souder* fame, fielded questions

from the audience at the end of the film. The movie, described to those attending the convention as "the delightful story of an Appalachian mountain family," was well received.

Each of the ORU delegates made use of the opportunity to share and compare ideas and techniques with over 1,000 other college journalists. Those attending the conference encountered new experiences and, in the words of one, found Chicago to be "a real slick place." The ORU group left Tulsa November 1, and returned last Sunday morning.

## Shields boy born Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Shields, dorm directors of Twin Towers at ORU, announce the birth of their first child, a son, born Sunday morning, November 4, at 7:35. He has been named Don Jereme Shields and will be called Jereme. Don and Joyce decided years ago that they would name their children with the initials "D.J." (for Don and Joyce).

Jereme weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 21 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crisafulli of Merritt Island, Fla. The infant's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shields of Tallahassee, Fla.

## 30 students selected for Who's Who

Thirty students from ORU have been selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* for 1973-74.

*Who's Who*, first published in 1934, was founded in order to provide a democratic, national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders. The annually published directory includes thousands of listings from over 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia, and several nations in North and South America.

ORU nominees for *Who's Who* are seniors Mike Ash, Ken Barker, DeAnza Brock, Fleta Lander Buckles, Linda Caporali Warren, Debbie Carpenter, June Crain, Mike Crowe, Ruth Figi, Ted Goodridge, Jim Haase, Charlotte Hall, Phyllis Hayashida, Ed Jolly, Dave Markley, DeLois Middleton, Larry Morbitt, Steve Ogden, Danny Paul, Leslie Roach, Jan Schramm, Phil Setchfield, Lonnie Shields, Howard Short, Lonnie Spencer, Robert Stacey, David Stearman III, Diane Steere, Carolyn Taulbert, and Joan Vinroe.

Professor Sherry Corbett; Dr. Carl Hamilton, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Helen Inbody, Dean of Women; and the Student Affairs Committee were responsible for making the selections.

A banquet to honor the nominees is planned in the Fireside Room from 5 to 9 p.m., November 16.

To improve social events

# Just what do we really need?

Never before on our campus have so few put forth so much work for so many, to have so much fun. Sandi Thresher and her overworked staff are to be complimented for creating the full schedule of student activities we've had this semester. Without question, the quantity of activities on our campus is at an all-time high. No longer is a student able to attend every single campus social event and still have time to study.

With the calendar for next semester's events already filling up, now is the time for us as students to evaluate the university-planned social activities we've had this semester. Just what do we want for next semester? Do we need more movies and concerts?

For a campus with such an extensive schedule of social activities, there are far too many lonely students at Oral Roberts University. Lonely? Here at ORU? For some people such a statement is difficult to understand.

Yet, how many of us have realized just how superficial most of our relationships with those around us tend to be? All the big smiles and hello's around campus are great. But it takes more than a friendly "hi" or a big grin to develop a friendship. It is easy for students here to have many acquaintances, but difficult to make real friends.

To create situations where we can all break down the little "walls" that prevent us from forming deeper relationships, let's emphasize activities which require student participation. Let's keep the same number of concerts and movies we've had this semester, but increase the number of social activities that reveal what makes each of us individuals.

True, social functions require more planning than a movie or concert. But with additional student help in Senate Entertainment and Social Functions committees, it can be done. No type of social activity can guarantee a cure for loneliness, but by placing an emphasis on activities that require more participating and less spectating, we're headed in the right direction.

## CATALYST

# Redecoration begins in Student Union

by david j. markley

Remember last spring when furniture in Twin Towers and redecoration of the Sub were promised? For those students who don't live in Twin Towers, come on up and take a tour of the new lobby. Down in the Sub, we are rejecting the present carnival-like atmosphere for something a bit more rich and subdued.

Senate agreed last meeting to form ORU's first Faculty Senate-Student Senate joint subcommittee on energy utilization at this University. Thirteen student senators along with faculty yet to be chosen will attempt to draw up a comprehensive list of guidelines and priorities for energy usage on campus. Written suggestions from students are welcome.

We are fortunate to have some outstanding faculty members among us. Rarely do the students hear these professors, however, outside the classroom. To remedy this problem, Student Senate is toying with the idea of sponsoring a faculty lecture series on contemporary issues of interest to students. Submit all your interests to Senate as soon as possible so we can get this series rolling.

Thank you for your response to our mail-out. We now have over 200 on our mailing list. Anyone else who would like to see our Senate report can find it on the hall bulletin boards (posted by the RC's) or can obtain a personal copy by leaving your name and box number with Senate.

Congratulations are due our publication editors and their staffs. *Perihelion*, the almost forgotten yearbook of former years, has already met its first deadline ahead of schedule and is working hard on its next deadline of November 17. Students and faculty can help keep the yearbook ahead by cooperating with the schedules posted each week.

For the new students, suffice it to say that the *Oracle* has gone from rags to riches in the last few years, being awarded All-American 2 semesters in a row now. *Promethia*, despite its minuscule budget, promises to be outstanding and on time this year. Dave Paton, Dan Carlson, and Bob Butcher are the editors of these three publications respectively. They and their staffs deserve recognition for their hard work which often goes unnoticed.



photo by c. randolph howell

# 'Jonathan Seagull' cancelled

Next Monday's scheduled showing of the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" has been cancelled. A Superior Court judge Monday recalled the film and ordered major changes before Thanksgiving.

Richard Bach, author of the best-selling novel and screenplay, and Neil Diamond, who composed and recorded the musical score for the film filed suit seeking the changes. Bach charged his screenplay was altered and Diamond charged the amount of his music that was to be used in the film was reduced.

Hal Bartlett, the producer of the film, and Paramount Pictures Corp., its distributor, were ordered to omit wording that Bach found objectionable, to remove the author's name from the credits, and restore Diamond's original music score by Nov. 20.

According to Social Activities Director, Sandy Thresher, we hope to be able to reschedule the movie for sometime in December.

## INSIGHT

# Be it ever so humble . . .

Once you've left home, seen the sights of the city, and lived among wealthy and extravagant people from all over the world, how can you ever enjoy your little home again?

After being on TV, participating in intramural football championships, and making a 4.0 at the University, how can you ever go back to church picnics, neighborhood softball games, and pork and sauerkraut dinners every New Year's Day?

If it's not impossible, it is very hard. Once a person has become an official college student he becomes a little too sophisticated for the trite pleasures he used to enjoy. The memories may be good, but it's never the same. Or at least it shouldn't be!

Family reunions, birthday dinners, pancake breakfasts, and high school car washes were once a way of life for many students.

"I miss things I used to do with my family," said a junior. "Some of the things we did weren't exciting, but we had fun because we were together."

### Bathroom trained

It's amazing how fondly some people remember their brothers and sisters. When you really try you can always think of something good you shared.

"I'll always remember fighting over who prayed," said a freshman guy. "My brother and I were supposed to take turns and we always tried to get out of it. It was a regular thing, every night."

"Our family did lots of things together," said a freshman girl. "Every Saturday was cleaning day. You know, you move the chairs and get all the marbles out from under them, vacuum, and dust. Some Saturdays I'll wake up here and feel like going in and cleaning the bathroom. I guess all those years got me well trained!"

"Even if we didn't see one another the rest of the week, our family was always together on Sunday afternoons for sure," said a freshman guy. "We'd always go out to eat then, so that our mother could have a day off."

### 'My, how you've grown'

Family reunions also bring back touching memories for many students.

"Once a year the whole family gets together so the aunts and uncles can make the rounds and say, 'My, how you've grown!' to all of the kids," said a sophomore guy. "I have one aunt, though, who can never remember my sister, no matter how many times she sees her. At the last reunion a lot of the kids brought friends and this aunt didn't know many of them. She's friendly and so she walked up to my sister and said, 'I don't believe I've met you. What is your name?'"

If family reunions aren't enough, church picnics make up for it.

"The big thing at our church was always making apple butter," said a junior guy. "One day every fall everyone got together in someone's backyard with loads of apples, knives, and pots. The women peeled and cut the apples and the men stirred the stuff in the pots. They used big wooden paddles in the big copper pots, and had to keep stirring so the mixture didn't burn. Every once in a while they'd let one of the younger guys stir it, but not for very long because if they weren't strong enough to stir hard the apple butter would burn. All of the little kids ran around and played and everyone else sat and talked. It was kind of neat because you got to see everyone. Then all year long when you ate toast with that apple butter on it you would remember how much fun it was to make it."

Do you miss the parades, parties, and picnics? Can the lights and excitement of college life ever compare to the happiness and contentment of home? Once you get away you realize how much the things you may have considered "crummy" or "dumb" really do mean to you. So let's all have a picnic next Saturday and go make apple butter. Or pull taffy. Or play softball. Then we can pretend we're home once again.

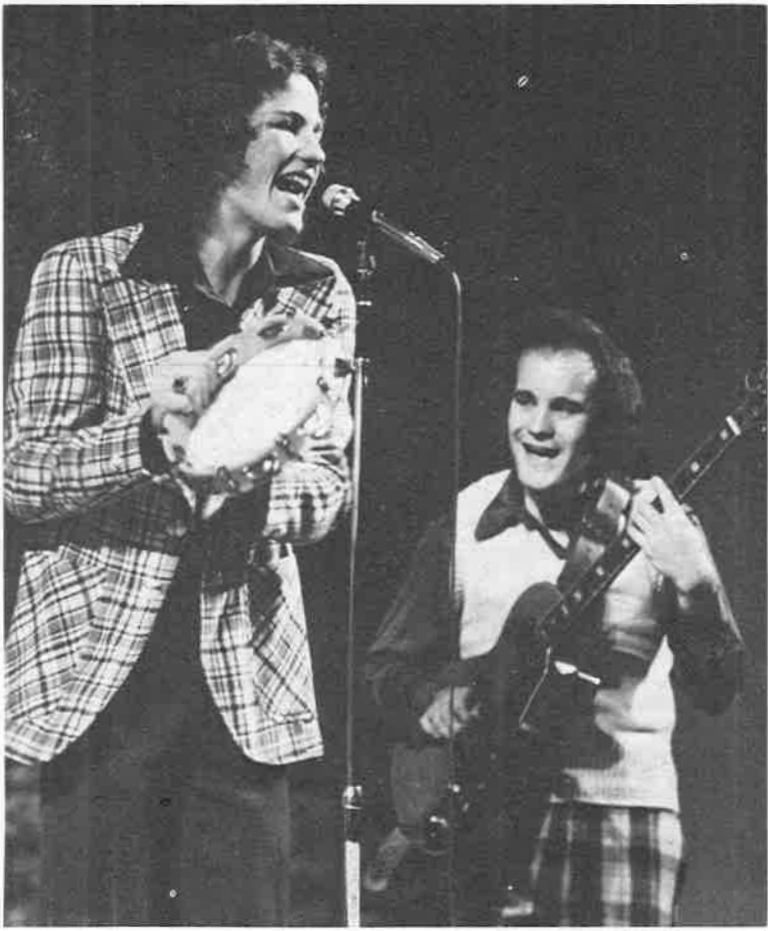
## the ORACLE

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dan carlson ----- editor  
ken irby ----- associate editor  
dave cressman --- copy editor  
randy day ----- features  
steve notley ----- layout  
tom carr ----- sports  
james fitts ----- news  
glenn bailey ----- business  
jeff ford ----- advertising  
cathy wood ----- circulation  
lynn m. nichols ----- adviser  
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melissa howell, doug jones,  
lois langford, donna mason,  
mary anne ruth, rhonda schell,  
debbie vaughn, arthur walker,  
sue wallin -- contributors

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WITH VIBRANT ENERGY, the Archers performed a fast-moving concert Saturday evening in Howard Auditorium.

# Journalists scan biography, retrace steps of Will Rogers

Will Rogers, a humorist, crack-er barrel philosopher, and legendary rope trickster, from the 1920's is still one of the most popular and talked about characters in American history. His comments on the day's issues brought him worldwide acclaim. Dubbed as the United States' "Ambassador of Good Will," he delighted crowds the world over till his death August 15, 1935 in a plane wreck near Anchorage, Alaska.

*Will Rogers and His Times* is a biography written by Richard Ketcham in tribute to one of the country's most outstanding entertainment figures. The debut of Ketcham's book brought outstanding personalities, journalists, and political figures from New York, Denver, and San Francisco.

The tour through Northeast Oklahoma included stops at Oral Roberts University and the Gilcrease Art Museum. The group then traveled to Wolaroc where they were served barbecued buffalo and other delicacies in the private lodge of the late Frank

Phillips, founder of the Phillips Petroleum Company. The final stop for the tour was at the John Zinc Ranch. Here guests were allowed to fire old flintlock rifles provided by the famous J. M. Davis Gun Museum. "The Ropin' Fool," a silent movie made by Will Rogers yet never seen in public was shown to the group.

Sunday morning breakfast at

the Tulsa Hilton Inn was attended by Will Rogers, Jr. and Lt. Governor Nigh along with the touring group. Nigh gave the farewell speech with an account of where he had been when Will Rogers had died. Nigh reminded, "the day Will Rogers died, traffic stopped dead in the streets and grown men cried outside their business offices."

## CHART TOPPERS

### 'The Pointer Sisters'

America's hottest nightclub act today is not one, but four, talented voices that blend rhyme, rhythm, and reason just about as well as anyone can. They've got beauty and down-right musical soul. Ladies and Gentlemen, the Pointer Sisters have arrived.

Described by one member of the group as "the black counterpart to the popular Andrews Sisters" (circa 1943), the Pointer Sisters may just go above and beyond that conservative description. They have appeared on nearly every major variety show since their first introduction to the public on last summer's "Helen Reddy Show." Their recently released "Yes, We Can" has zoomed to the lofty heights of the top-singles charts, while their first album, "The Pointer Sisters," continues to sell faster than supplies arrive. Although they are at their best while singing and dancing to the bee-bop style they project, rock and classical numbers are executed with

equal poise, such as "Oh, What A Beautiful Day." Perhaps their strongest number, aside from "Yes, We Can," is the fast-moving "Cloudburst," which sets every foot within a 10-mile radius to tapping.

Music buffs and nostalgia lovers, rejoice! The Pointer Sisters are here for some time to come, and "The Pointer Sisters" is the first of many goldies for Blue Thumb Records.

### Mission fellowship meet on Thursdays

Student Foreign Missions Service will meet Thursday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. in Room 207A in the cafeteria. After eating dinner together, they will plan future activities for the group including an upcoming picnic and retreat.

Prayer groups for emphasis on individual countries will be announced. All students interested in foreign missions are welcome to attend.

## Holy Spirit interpreted for deaf

Not everyone who attends Holy Spirit class goes to hear Oral Roberts. In the balcony a small section of the class watches Dr. Alice Rasmussen interpret for them in the sign language of the deaf.

Three years ago two students approached Dr. Rasmussen about learning the sign language of the deaf. Today as many as 50 students attend the resultant Dactylogy Club.

An appropriate outlet for the group's enthusiasm is the Holy Spirit class which through church

advertisements aimed specifically at the deaf, has brought out three to four people with impaired hearing.

"The deaf person is 2 to 3 years behind the hearing person as far as general knowledge goes, and tends to stay within the bounds of his own deaf community," said Chip Cranford, president of Dactylogy Club. "They have a general lack of acquaintance with the work of the Holy Spirit—that's why the turnout of deaf people to Holy Spirit class is so low."

Deafness, however, does not stop the Holy Spirit. According to Cranford, one deaf girl received, in sign, a fluent language which she had not previously learned.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Roberts, members of the Dactylogy Club have begun attending Sunday school classes for the deaf at Boston Avenue Methodist Church.

## FIGLET'S 'Hollywood' for history

by ruth figi

"Why don't they teach a history course with love stories?" my roommate Kathy asked me. "Just think how much we'd learn if they'd have some of the handsome Western stars today in a history tape like *The Colonization of America*. They could have some good-looking Indians too."

Last Saturday night, Kathy and I were next door with our neighbors Cathy and Michelle, watching Cary Grant and Sophia Loren in *Houseboat*. After an inspiring love story like that, we discovered the missing ingredient of today's education.

Now honestly, wouldn't you run for the LRC, and gladly don headphones for hours on end, if on the day's programming you saw *The Making of the Constitution*, starring Glen Campbell and Gina Lollabrigida?

Here are some more suggestions from ORU women. (Men, think of your own.)

Cathy Pointkowski wants to see Ryan O'Neal and Yvette Mimieux in *The Lewis and Clark Expedition*.

Debbie Lebo suggests Paul Newman and Robert Redford in *The Lincoln-Douglas Debates*, and Yul Brynner and Carol Burnett in *Columbus Discovers America*.

*Custer's Last Stand* with Doris Day and Rock Hudson is Vicki Hopponen's choice, while Carla Painter prefers Charlton Heston and Lucille Ball in *The Louisiana Purchase*.

Michelle Sevier wants to see Jerry Lewis and Phyllis Diller in *The Panic of 1837*.

Kathy Sarpes submits John Wayne and Raquel Welch in *The First Thanksgiving* as her choice.

And last, but not least, *The Articles of Confederation* with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren. (Sigh!) Professors, produce those films, and watch our GPA's soar to 4.0!

Here is my poem of the week. Perhaps the literary magazine would like to feature it in next year's *Promethia*.

"When winter winds begin to blow,  
I wonder where the toadies go?"

## Ken's Pizza Parlor



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Credited with initiating the gymnastics in Tulsa, Beatrice Davies Lowe will be the guest of honor at a novice gymnastics meet tomorrow in the HRC from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the ORU gymnastics club and the Coca-Cola Rebels, it will feature students from Tulsa.

# Beatrice Lowe to attend gymnastics meet at ORU

by renee colwill

Tulsa can boast of many great and influential people and one of them—Beatrice Davies Lowe—is a beautiful woman who will fight for what she wants and stand up for what she feels is right.

Gymnastics, an individual sport which involves the use of total body movement, complete concentration, flexibility, agility, strength, poise, and coordination; and which is becoming an increasingly more important part of the physical education program throughout the elementary school program, was initiated in Tulsa, Oklahoma by Bea Lowe.

An intense evaluation of Tulsa's physical education program took place during the early 1960's which revealed the inadequacy of the "posture program" in meeting the needs of the students.

Mrs. Lowe felt gymnastics was the answer to the problem. In preliminary study sessions with Tulsa education administrators gymnastics was presented as a "self-testing and challenging individual sport—both a science and an art in which the student experiences enjoyment and satisfaction in degrees of success."

Tulsa schools began with homemade equipment and in the fall of 1963 the Tulsa System was a full 2 years ahead of other systems.

Today gymnastics is a definite part of the physical education curriculum in all the public schools and has resulted in the growth of gymnastic clubs not only in Tulsa but throughout Oklahoma.

Students don't forget a woman like Beatrice Davies Lowe. She was the kind of teacher a child could go to with personal problems and know she wouldn't betray the confidence. In 1971, 18 years after she gave up her teaching position at Webster High School, she was honored by the Webster Parent Teacher Scholar-

ship Association who named the Daniel Webster Scholarship in her honor.

"One of the basic roles of teaching is that of service to the students and community," said Bea Lowe. "I'm afraid too many teachers and administrators forget that sometimes. One of the most important things is to set a good example of being physically fit. Students need someone to be firm but kind, and when they do something right they need a pat on the back."

"Students need to learn 'how to think' more than 'how to do,'"

she continued. "They need to know how to find what they want and where to go to get the information they need. One should always remember to go to the experts and ask their advice. No one knows so much they can't use others' knowledge."

Beatrice Lowe appreciates what she can learn from others, and countless students have received encouragement, advice, and opportunities for a brighter future because of this woman whose whole life has been dedicated to the physical fitness of school students.

## Business frat to show CLIO award winners

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity will sponsor a public showing of selected, award-winning national and regional television commercials next Monday evening.

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

Included will be the 1973 CLIO awards of the American Television Commercials Festival, held annually in New York City. Some 27 television commercials produced in the U.S., and 14 internationally made commercials from England, Japan, France, Australia, Philippines, Spain, and Denmark will be seen.

In addition, 24 selected radio commercials which represent previous CLIO award winners on a local, regional, and national network basis will be heard.

## Administration releases exam schedule

Day & Time	SAT., DEC. 15	MON., DEC. 17	TUES., DEC. 18	WED., DEC. 19	THURS., DEC. 20	FRI., DEC. 21
8:00 to 10:00	1:10 MWF	ALL HUM 1113	ALL HUM 2133	2:10 MWF	9:50 MWF	9:50 TuTh
10:00 to 12:00	3:10 TuTh	12:10 TuTh	ALL MAT 1513	12:10 MWF	ALL BIB 2112 BIB 2114	BUS 3253A
1:00 to 3:00	ALL ENG 1013	ALL BEH 1513	1:10 TuTh	2:10 TuTh	7:50 MWF	BUS 3353
3:00 to 5:00	7:50 TuTh	4:10 MWF	3:10 MWF	4:10 TuTh	8:50 TuTh	
5:30 to 7:30		11:00 TuTh		ALL COM 1013		
7:00 to 9:00	LAN 1014 LAN 1024 LAN 2033 LAN 2043		8:50 MWF		ALL EVENING CLASSES	

The last day of Fall semester classes will be Thursday, December 13. Friday, December 14, is a "Study Day." The 1973 Fall semester examinations begin on Saturday, December 15. Classes meeting M, W, F, MF, MTu, TuW, WTh, WF, WS, MWF, MTuW, MWTh, MTuWF, MTuWThF, MWThF will follow the MWF

schedule. Classes meeting Tu, Th, TuTh, TuWTh, TuWThF, MTuTh, MTuWTh, TuF will follow the TuTh schedule. Classes meeting in the evening are listed separately on the schedule. Classes starting after the beginning of normal class hours will meet on the hour schedule (8:30 class will follow the 7:50 schedule).

## When are you NOT covered by your parents' Blue Cross & Blue Shield family membership?

If you turn 19 this year, your coverage under your parents' regular Blue Cross and Blue Shield family membership ends December 31. This does not apply to the Federal Employee Program, national or special group memberships, so check your Membership Agreement. You're getting ready to make your own decisions about your present and your future. We hope you'll decide to continue your Blue Cross and Blue Shield health care coverage. Because accidents and illnesses . . . and the financial burdens they bring . . . can happen anytime, at any age. Our REGULAR MEMBERSHIP program entitles you to important hospital and physicians coverage at individual rates. And if you're enrolled in 12 hours or more in a college or university, you are eligible to apply for STUDENT MEMBERSHIP at special reduced rates.

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## SPORTLIGHT

## Vaughn exits ORU

by tom carr

David Vaughn, the 7-foot junior center who many people felt would lead the ORU Titans to a certain NCAA bid, has been released from the squad, Coach Ken Trickey announced last week.

"He has missed so many classes and practices that we have released David from his athletic scholarship and freed him to transfer to the school of his choice or to do whatever he thinks best," said Trickey in a statement following last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. The loss of Vaughn creates a big void in the ORU starting line-up, probably to be filled by 6-8 Willis Collins or 6-7 Eddie Woods.

Coach Trickey's charges conducted a spirited scrimmage last Saturday, with the Whites topping the Blues, 97-79. Six-foot-three junior Sam McCants led the Whites to victory by pumping in 40 points. In addition, Eddie Woods tallied 24 and Vince Banks 16 for the White Team. Duane Fox's 24, Al Boswell's 15, and Alvin Scott's 14 paced the Blue squad.

The ORU tennis team won both of its matches in a triangular meet last weekend at Doane College in Crete, Neb. In the opener the Titans downed Colorado, 6-3 and then proceeded to nip Doane, 5-4.

Soccer action took place last week at the Evangel Invitational Tournament where ORU finished fourth in the field of eight. The Titans lost their opening match to Southwest Missouri State, 3-0, then defeated Missouri Southern on penalty kicks after a 2-2 tie in regulation. In the fourth-place final, ORU smacked Linwood College of St. Louis, 4-2.

ORU's varsity field hockey team traveled to Northeastern State College last weekend. Despite a strong effort, the girls were beaten, 2-0. Coach Peggy Dumas was proud of the squad which has been practicing diligently. Team members include Roberta Kennedy, Sue Michael, Debbie McKnight, Joyce Owen, Ann Kellers, Gail McAvay, Sally Orr, Kathy Kennedy, and Nancy Harris.

## Aerobics program commences; probation awaits apathetic

Field tests for the aerobics program commenced this week during the P. E. classes. Students were given the 12-minute run, and were put in one of five fitness categories. Starting Monday, students will begin earning their weekly aerobic points; 24 for women and 30 for men.

Tests will be given to all full-time students at the beginning and end of each semester. Students will be categorized as being in very poor, poor, fair, good, or excellent condition. Ratings will

be determined by their individual times posted in the 1 1/2-mile run for men and 1 3/10-mile run for women.

All athletic chairmen will be responsible for explaining the various ways of earning aerobic points. Students will be required to submit their points to their athletic chairmen, and they will be given a card to record points for their personal use. Charts will be posted on the wings where the students can keep a running total of their points. Athletic chairmen will turn in the points once a week to Coach Peace.

Each term, students will be given a chance to improve their individual time in the 12-minute run. Students failing to improve their time, who have a bad attitude concerning their physical state, and who cut PE classes will be put on physical probation next term. Those who have failed to improve, but have really tried, and have a good class record with the PE department will not be put on physical probation. Physical probation will be treated in the same way as academic probation.

Coach Peace feels that the new aerobics program will help the student, not only physically, but also spiritually and mentally. Coach Peace says, "Our mission is to help every individual to help himself, to get a real understanding of aerobics, and to carry over their knowledge of aerobics for years to come, and if every student really tries to improve his health, his attitude will be much better in many different fields."



A tenacious Family defense digs in for a crucial third down call during their 54-19 trampling of the University of Tulsa Intramural All-Stars. The mammoths pictured here (from left to right) are Ed Guthmann

and Jim Haase. The victory was the second straight for ORU in the annual contest, as the Family also won last year 34-0. The game was played at Skelly Stadium on the TU campus.

## Family bombards Tulsa All-Stars; Rare Breed takes fifth straight

The final week of the regularly scheduled flag-football season is in progress. Next week the playoffs are slated to commence on Monday. On October 26 the Family, assisted by a cast of ORU all-stars, went on a rampage to defeat the Tulsa University intramural all-stars in flag football, 54-19.

Initiating Monday's agenda, the Over-the-Hill Gang white-washed Psalm 133, 51-0. Paving the way for the Gang were Rod Jacobsen (4 TD's), Mike Little (3 interceptions), and Jim Price (2 interceptions). In the second Blue League encounter of the day, Nika dumped Youngblood, 26-13, behind the 3 TD's of Alex Blodgett. Randy Christiansen tallied once for Youngblood.

The Blue Raiders depended on extra points to pull them by the Watchmen, 9-6. Rushing for 106 yards and one TD, Max James throttled the Raiders. Oral Nurse picked up the touchdown for Watchmen. Winning its fifth con-

secutive game, Rare Breed smashed Covenant, 33-14. The offensive backbone for the Breed was provided by Seth Tidwell, Todd Kangas, and Jim Scherben-ski. On the Covenant, Chris Thompson, and Phil Hartman tallied one TD apiece.

Commencing Tuesday's action, Ixoye edged the Pavesi Boys, 14-13. All of the scoring for both clubs came in the first half. Potter's Clay forfeited to Chosen Few.

Beginning with a full slate of contests on Wednesday, Shekinah defeated Monks 19-13. Dave Jones spearheaded Shekinah's offense, rushing for 101 yards and three TD's. Equally outstanding for Monks was Dale Lemmons who ran for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Continuing on a winning note, Crimson Tide whipped the Disciples, 21-6. The Tide, standing at seven wins and one loss, was sparked by Lonnie Spencer, Mike Yoakum, and

Aaron Ross. Dave Skane chalked the lone TD for the Disciples. Two touchdown receptions by Randy Sterns and a 95-yard touchdown return by Tom Thompson lifted Omega over the King's Men, 21-19. Standing out for the King's Men were Mark Tau, 101 yards rushing and one TD, and Bill Todd with nine flags pulled.

Capping the day's events, Alliance shattered Solid Rock, 33-12. Alliance's offense was managed by the dynamic efforts of Gail Battrud (passing for 202 yards) and Tom Harrison (4 TD's). On the other side, Elwood Williams and Amick Byram tallied one TD apiece.

On Thursday Family slipped by New Society in the final seconds of the game, 20-13. Family remains undefeated in 8 games. Concluding this week's round of play, the Flock decisively prevailed over Lighthouse, 20-7.

Family remains in first place as Crimson Tide moves into the number two spot. Gaining third position is the Over-the-Hill Gang, in fourth place is Chosen Few, and the Blue Raiders drop to number five. Receiving honorable mention are Rare Breed and Omega.



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## CAMPUS STORE

# Stone Productions to present musical, 'Have a Nice Day'

by renee colwill

"It's time we as Christians work toward a level of excellence on a par with that of the 'world,'" said Jon Stemkoski, executive director of Stone Productions. "Just because something is being done for the Lord is no excuse to do it poorly!"

Stemkoski is a sophomore from Visalia, Calif. and has traveled with the Continental Singers for five summers as a singer, assistant director, and director. He stresses quality in the work he does, and it shows.

Last spring Jon directed "It's Getting Late" here on the campus. After the performance, Hal Lindsey, author of "The Late Great Planet Earth," spoke to the packed house in Mabee Center's theater quadrant.

"It was the success of this musical that prompted us to start Stone Productions," said Stemkoski. "The kids in the musical loved it and the response we got from ORU and the Tulsa community was favorable."

Ralph Carmichael has recognized the potential and talent displayed by the students involved in Stone Productions. He has decided to assist all of the Stone productions by providing all music free of charge.

Stemkoski wanted to see more than one production presented during the year. To do this he hired three other directors to handle the responsibilities of directing three of the four productions.

The first musical, "Have a Nice Day," will be presented November 16 in Howard Auditorium and is being directed by Paul Forrest.

The second production, "Show Me," a "love and concern musical" by Jimmy and Carol Owens will be directed by Rex Kenner. February 9, Stone will present the musical which features Sherman Andrus, formerly of Andrae Crouch and the Disciples

and currently with the Imperials, as lead singer.

Ed Kesterson will direct the third musical presentation, a jazz concert, the first week in March. Kesterson will also play the drums in this production. He is a veteran of many recordings and was Stemkoski's assistant orchestra director with the Continental Singers this past summer.

The fourth and final production will be the highlight of the year for Stone Productions. "The Apostle" is a musical witness concerning the life and times of the apostle Paul. It was written by Cam Floria, the same man who wrote "It's Getting Late." Stemkoski will direct this musical and preparations are being made to secure Billy Graham as the guest speaker for the occasion.

"Have a Nice Day" will be presented a week from tonight in Howard Auditorium. It will feature a collection of songs written by Mr. Bobby Hammack. Hammack works for Walt Disney Productions and has written the music for *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *It's a Small World*, and countless others.

Hammack, a new Christian, wrote these songs soon after meeting the Lord. Each song deals with an experience he had on his way to being saved or soon after he had become a Christian. Various types of music are in the musical, from bossa nova to rock styles, and all songs were arranged by Ralph Carmichael.

"Have a Nice Day" will feature "The Young Majority," a group consisting of 16 singers and a 20-piece orchestra. Tickets for the presentation are \$1.50 and may be purchased in the cafeteria or by phoning 747-5171 anytime.



Man on the street reporter Chuck Bolte get a surprised reaction from a puzzled questionee. The Jeremiah People employed humorous skits to satirize why man Christians attend church.

## It's sink or swim for future grads

To graduate, seniors who have not taken the ORU swimming proficiency test must do so some evening during November 12-17. If they have taken and passed a swimming class; hold a senior life-saving, water safety instructor, or scuba card; or have a medical waiver signed by a doctor, they are exempt from the test.

Seniors should go to the Health Resources Center, across from Mr. Johnson's office, and sign for an orientation time and a testing time or he will not be tested. This must be done before Monday, November 12.

## Fall band concert

The ORU Concert Band and Wind Ensemble present their fall concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

## the calendar

### FRIDAY

Ferrante & Teicher: Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions.

Movie: "Silent Running," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Novice Gymnastics Meet: HRC, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ORU Bands: Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Ice Skating Party: Four Seasons Skating Rink, 10:30-12:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Design for Living: Zoppelt 102, 2-4 p.m.

Taping of half-hour television programs.

### MONDAY

CLIO American Television Awards: LRC 236, 8 p.m.

Tulsa Philharmonic: Municipal Theater, 8 p.m.

Swimming Proficiency Test: for all freshmen and graduating seniors who have not passed the test (check HPE department for time schedule).

Taping of half-hour television programs.

### TUESDAY

Swimming Proficiency Test. Taping of half-hour television programs.

### WEDNESDAY

Swimming Proficiency Test.

### THURSDAY

Swimming Proficiency Test. Junior Recital: Phyllece Thomas (voice), Recital Hall, 10:50 a.m.

ORU Women's Club: Fireside Room, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Recital: Kathy Aiken (piano), Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY

No Chapel. Musical: "Have a Nice Day," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m., Stone Productions.

### COMING EVENTS

November 17: Sweet Adelines, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.

November 18: Johnny Mathis, Mabee Center, 8 p.m., Carson Attractions.

November 21: Thanksgiving vacation begins after last class.

## Tulsa Christian Fellowship

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

Worship and Ministry  
Pastor—Bill Sanders  
10:30 a.m.

Buses leave at  
9:15 and 10:15

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