Minicomputer serves everyone

The aerobics program has a new assistant, a minicomputer purchased in June. Computation of aerobics points and information for students and faculty will now be available through this computer.

Primarily, however, the computer will be used in assisting faculty in test-scoring procedures. "It will also provide 'hands-on' experience to students in computer science, and will be used in assisting the faculty with research," says Dr. Lavoy Hatchett of the Mathematics Department.

Currently, the computer science curriculum is designated as a minor. However, it is anticipated that this will be expanded to a major course of study with additional courses now being planned.

Creation of a Computer Science Club is now under way. Interested students, particularly those enrolled in computer science, are urged to contact the Math Department at ext. 253 for additional information.

The minicomputer, with a disk operating system, presents four programming languages—ALGOL, BASIC, FORTRAN, and Assembler—with three additional languages forthcoming—COROL, PL 1, and RPG.

Language tests Saturday

Foreign language majors and minors are to be advised that an aptitude test will be administered on Saturday, September 28, at 9:30 a.m. in LRC 236. All majors are required to take this test. Those minoring in a language may or may not choose to take the test.

Dr. Cooper keynote speaker at Aerobics Center dedication

ORU's new $2-million Aerobics Center will be officially dedicated by Dr. Kenneth Cooper at ceremonies Sunday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m., followed by an Open House.

Dr. Cooper, who developed the aerobics program for the United States Air Force and founded the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, Tex., will receive an honorary degree from Oral Roberts University during the ceremonies. His address will include his latest findings on the effectiveness of the aerobics program.

After suffering major tornado damage last summer, the facility, located on 81st Street and Delaware Avenue, is completely ready for use. The 3-story Aerobics Center has 114,000 square feet of space for exercise, classroom, office, and laboratory use.

Contained in the building are an indoor track with a press-out system, an Olympic-size swimming pool, four regulation-size basketball courts, squash and handball courts, a doctor's office and examination room, and space for several offices and classrooms. A one-half mile Tartan-surfaced track has also been constructed to the north of the Aerobics Center. The facilities have been designed to serve up to 1,100 students at a time.

Also in the building is the Human Performance Lab, which will test the fitness of ORU students. This part of the aerobics program includes a pilot study for national physical-fitness research, directed by Dr. David Cundiff. The Human Performance Lab will also be used on a continuing basis by students enrolled in Physiology of Exercise and Principles of Aerobics classes—both for demonstration purposes and laboratory assignments.

ORU students have the only educational institution which has facilities especially built for an aerobics program, according to Dr. Cundiff. ORU is also one of very few universities which require physical education courses all 4 years.

"ORU has the great facilities and the administrative support to make this program a success," said Dr. Cundiff. "Our goal is to lead students into an excitement for fitness through example. We want ORU students to live long, energy-filled lives, and we believe aerobics training is an effective means to that end."

Lentz to perform original pieces

Professor Roger Lentz will be in concert Monday, September 30. New at Oral Roberts University, he teaches courses in Gospel Piano Playing and Contemporary Composition. A sample of Mr. Lentz's talent can be heard in pre-chapel playing every Wednesday and Friday.

Some selections included in the concert are taken from Mr. Lentz's album "Love Takes Hold." Most pieces are original compositions. The concert consists of songs such as "Let Me Sing," "River in the Desert," and "Love Takes Hold."

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. Admission is free.

Students help Baker

Oral Roberts University students are initiating and executing a fund-raising project for Larry Baker. Larry was the first player recruited by Ken Trickey and was starting forward on the Titan line up for 4 years. Last year he taught foundations classes at ORU. Hospitalized in August for an intestinal blockage, he has since undergone three operations.

Larry is presently in his fourth week in St. Francis Hospital. The bill has been estimated by his wife, Sue Baker, and wing chaplain, Greg Geiger, at $5,000 to $10,000. The Bakers do not have a hospital insurance policy. Money is being collected on each wing by chaplains.

During the first night of fund-raising, $185 was collected on one wing alone. Larry will be presented with a check Monday, September 30. All donations must be made by this date.
**EDITORSIAL**

**Team sports: something needs to be done**

Hackeyesid lines like “You go to Oral Roberts? Then you must play basketball,” may not be funny to some seniors and juniors any longer. To graduate, they must play basketball or some other team sport. Two of them in fact, according to the registrar’s office.

Two team sports have been a part of the general education requirements from the beginning. And, in some ways, this requirement is a good one. The philosophy behind it is that team sports add the dimensions of discipline, cooperation, and competition that individual sports lack.

But let’s talk about realities. It seems that with the increased influx of students, the team-sport requirement got lost. It was still there in policy, but not in practice.

For example, according to the degree plan sheets, all 730 sophomores are supposed to be taking team sports this semester. This does not even include all the juniors and seniors that need to take one, too. And yet, there are only nine classes offered that qualify as team sports (excluding varsity). That averages out to 86 per class, certainly a large number for a PE class. And these nine classes are offered at such opportune times as 8:50-10:50 a.m. Monday or Wednesday.

Students who do not like basketball are out of luck. Eight of the nine team sports classes are either basketball or dual-activity classes, one of which is basketball.

Partial relief is on the way. According to HPE Department Chairman Myron Peace, there will be many more team-sport offerings in the spring. They will fill slots occupied by Foundations classes now. And there is a possibility that some new team sports will be added in a semester or two. With the larger Aerobics Center, it will also be possible to schedule more classes at convenient times.

However, more needs to be done. As we see it, here are things that would help:

1) The requirement could be changed to one semester of a team sport. Why? Almost everyone grew up playing team sports. Two semesters probably would not teach cooperation and competition any better than one. If people have not learned these things yet, most likely they will not now.

Besides, one cannot go through an individual-sport class and be a hermit. In individual sports—like gymnastics, tennis, golf, movement, senior life saving, and others, cooperation or competition is evident.

Many of the team sports are of little use after college. Not too many 40-year-olds play basketball, football, or field hockey. These are fine sports to know, but sports like tennis, swimming, golf, badminton, and aerobics are those in which most of us will be involved in later life. Certainly there are exceptions to this statement, but generally speaking, it’s true.

3) More team sports need to be added to the curriculum. This semester there were 18 sports classified as individual sports and only 6 as team sports. Synchronized swimming is one possibility, and there must be others.

4) In dual-activity sports, everything need not be combined with basketball. Volleyball is an indoor team sport too.

Granted, these may not be ideal solutions, but something needs to be done to make the team sport requirement both feasible and appealing. We don’t know of many people who want to stay nine semesters so they can learn field hockey.

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**LETTERS**

**Dear editor:**

This letter is written in extreme protest of “False Advertising.” I am referring to the John Denver concert. It was advertised that Student Senate had obtained 200 tickets for the concert and would be selling the tickets beginning at 4:25 p.m. of a line of 80plus. The ticket sellers announced a TWO ticket limit. They then began to sell tickets. After approximately 35 people had purchased tickets, they announced that only 68 tickets were left. Five minutes later, they stopped selling with 30 tickets left, (and 70 people in line), “to give the commuters a chance.”

With 35 people buying a maximum of two tickets each, and 30 tickets reserved for commuter transport, there is only 60 tickets left. Where are the other 100 tickets?

Jack Borders

(more letters, page 3)

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**GALLERY**

**It’s a Family affair**

by Randy Day

Student Senate had another exciting meeting September 18—actually it was more of a social outbound meeting. Several standing committees gave their reports. The senior class is in debt (of course) though they look good for some money-making from the Dino Concert. Entertainment Committee and Communications Committee are both active and well.

AMS is getting a good start under the able leadership of Carl Grueber. Among other things, Carl is showing ORU that nepotism is not dead. The Associated Men Students Council has been organized and four of six appointive positions went to residents of the seventh floor of Men’s Twin Towers—Family.

Needless to say, Carl is a Family man also.

The other two appointive positions went to vice presidents of Shakarian Hall and E. M. Roberts Hall. If there had been a way, Carl would have filled those positions with Family men also.

Carl is quick to point out that his communications will be good with the council having the majority of its members on his floor. Still it crosses one’s mind that possibly there are some men qualified to serve on the council living elsewhere on campus.

Jeanie Lawson was appointed vice-president of the senior class. An act was passed approving the purchase of a Stereo Van. If the administration will approve the idea, student groups may have wheels before long.

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**THE ORACLE**

September 27, 1974

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Jack Borders

(more letters, page 3)
Espionage and spies fill flick; ‘Seed’ not quite a love story

reviewed by phil cooke

“The Tamarind Seed” is at best a story of international conflict, espionage, and diplomatic intrigue with a faint trace of romance sprinkled here and there. The political intrigue definitely outweighs the love story aspect through most of the film, which proves to be quite disappointing considering the movie is billed as the dominant romantic genre.

The story consists of a young Russian diplomat who meets an attractive, youthful English woman while on vacation in the Caribbean. The action unfolds as their relationship develops into a question of the safety of a key Russian diplomat’s dating an English woman, who just “happens” to work for an important English businessman who deals extensive-ly in government affairs.

Julia Andrews and Omar Sharif perform beautifully in their central roles, but they seem to be surrounded by a supporting cast of undesirables. The location of “The Tamarind Seed” jumps among the Caribbean, Russia, and England, and the changes are so abrupt that many times you don’t even realize where you are or what’s happening.

Technically, the photography is marred by various poor shots, but overall the camera work is excellent, especially during the opening sequence of the film. The movement seems slow, until the last 20 minutes, when the plot begins to unfold, and the purpose of everything becomes definable.

As the cameras roll toward the last of the story, the film brings its disjointed fragments into a unified whole. The romance blossoms, and the excitement evolves into a nerve-rocking finale.

“The Tamarind Seed” is not recommended for those interested in a naive love story from the fairyland, but is definitely recommended for those intrigued by a love story in the midst of a hostile and indifferent world.

Letters continued

Ticket response overwhelming

Dear editor,

I feel that an explanation is due to the students who are dissatisfied with the distribution and sale of the John Denver tickets. Last year Student Senate purchased 100 tickets to the Three Dog Night concert and could not sell all the tickets.

This year, the Activities Council felt that 200 tickets would be more adequate. Senate has purchased these tickets at the full price and has given a direct discount to participating funds. Because the Student Senate is not in a position to bring big-name entertainers, we decided to offer a limited number of discount tickets at a service.

A bill passed in April 1973 authorized complimentary tickets be given to Senators for all Senate sponsored events. On the basis of this bill we purchased 30 seats for Senators who wanted to purchase them. In addition, 30 seats were pulled for commuters.

We were fortunate to get 200 excellent seats in advance from Casino Attractions, and we took all the floor seats that the Mabee Center ticket office had. The Entertainment Committee’s budget had only a maximum of $500 to subsidize these tickets and at the most could have purchased 300 seats.

Another problem was that we could not sell the tickets with the option to return for full value to Casino Attractions. With these costs and risks in mind we purchased 200 seats. We made several mistakes which included poor publicity, unauthorized advance ticket sales, underestimation of student demand, and selling in two different locations rather than on a first-come-first-served basis at one location. The problems encountered in this situation raise many questions about the future sale of Senate discount tickets for this type of event.

If you are really interested in making your opinions heard, then come to a public hearing Wednesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in Zoppert 103. The Student Senate is here for your benefit and we are attempting to offer you a variety of services.

Randy Stern
ASB President

Powerful concert tomorrow

Ron Sallabury and J.C. Power Outlet come to Howard Auditorium for a return engagement tomorrow night for an 8 o’clock concert. This popular gospel rock group from Los Angeles, Calif., has performed in many places—churches, coffeehouses, and state fairs. Admission is free to students and $1 for non-students. The band has been recognized as “America’s number one Jesus music group” and is recommended by other gospel recording artists such as Larry Norman and Andreas Crensch. They were also featured at Expo ’74.

Art

mark silvers

long

T he oracle — Page 3

September 27, 1974

I’m sorry, but you will have to go get your I.D. before I can cash your check.
SOUND ADVICE

Lightfoot’s melancholy ‘Sundown’

“Sundown” recorded by Gordon Lightfoot
reviewed by Dave Barnes

Gordon Lightfoot is one of the most talented poets-minstrels of our day. A poet in his own right, because that is what his lyrics are composed of—poetry. A minstrel, not just because his physical appearance is that of a common storyteller, but because his music also is simple and uncomplicated.

Lightfoot’s two most recent hits, “Sundown” and “Carefree Highway,” are both included on the LP “Sundown.” Every one of the other cuts, however, is worth the time it takes to listen to. They are ballads, songs of the “down-and-out,” the loser, and the lonesome. Lightfoot sings as though he were sitting right next to the listener, giving advice, or relating an incident. It is the sort of music anyone can relate to.

Lightfoot’s vocals possess a faraway, lonesome quality. But while the lyrics have a melancholy tendency, his music is soothing and gentle with just enough of a driving rhythm to let the listener know that there is life in the tune.

The guitar parts are equalized only by the playing of John Denver. In fact, many of the parts sound very similar to pieces of Denver’s songs. But Lightfoot creates a brooding, despondent mood through his music, while Denver is, for the most part, optimistic.

Not all of Lightfoot’s music can be generalized as sad, depressing, and gloomy. For instance, “Too Late for Prayin’,” the last cut on the album, is reminiscent of good days gone by. It compares the past with the present conditions, to see if things could possibly be the same. Lightfoot almost speaks in parables, but is not subtle enough for that. Anyway, he does a good job of relating his thoughts and emotions through his story-telling tunes. He gives people something they can grasp and understand in his music. This is why Gordon Lightfoot is becoming a success today.

George to come in November

Tulsa is one of the scheduled stops in George Harrison’s American concert tour. Harrison, in his first public appearance since the Concert for Bangladesh, will be in Tulsa November 31. Ticket information will be released in a few weeks. Ravi Shankar, master of the sitar, will share the concert.

Tulsa State Fair features many diverse events, exhibits, and entertainment

Tulsa State Fair opened here again Thursday, September 26. The fair will continue through October 6.

The 10-day fair has many diverse activities and events slated. Exhibits of livestock, poultry, crops, and 4-H club achievements are present, just to mention a few. Bands are playing, various contests are being held, the ice-cream stands are doing a roaring business, and information on these performances may be obtained through Carson Attractions. The Fairgrounds are located approximately at the intersection of 21st Street and Yale. Parking space should prove to be sufficient in this area.

A complete listing of all events and their respective dates and times is in the Oracle office.

The fair is an annual event held in Tulsa with new ideas and events planned for each year. Promoters are once again anticipating large crowds to attend this year’s activities.

THE CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Musical Extravaganz, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
J. C. Power Outlet, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Mid-Open House, 7-10 p.m.
Aerobics Center dedication, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Gospel Rock-Soul Concert, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Senior Class Meeting, Zappell 101-102, 10:45 a.m.
Speed-reading, Zappell 102, 10:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Coed Prayer Breakfast, 207 A & B, 7-8:30 a.m.
THURSDAY
World Outreach Meeting, 207 A & B, 6-8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Music Carnival & Bazaar, Timko-Barton Lobby, 1-8 p.m.
MTT, Shokorion Open House, 8-10 p.m.
SATURDAY
Dino Concert, Mobee Center, 8 p.m.
Movie: “Dream,” Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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DENVER tickets almost gone

The “Rocky Mountain Man,” John Denver, comes to Mobee Center October 27, at 8 p.m. to sing his homespun music for his Tulsa fans. The concert is almost sold out at this time.
by mike adams

Something is always up in the air these days, and it just might be an ORU student. According to an Oracle survey, it could be any one of at least 16. These daring young men and women are pilots, and cockpit cruising at 10,000 feet is their specialty.

Tokyo, for example, Gale Brat-trol, a sophomore from Polo, Ill. Gale started toward his goal of becoming a commercial pilot last March at Riverside Airport in Jenks. Flying at least once a week, he has discovered that "when you're up there all by yourself, don't do anything to worry about except that the plane doesn't fall out of the sky.

"You can think about God and religion more than being down here on earth and having all of your problems around you where you can see them. You can be more with yourself. It is one of the most peaceful things you can do.

However, to lose out to gravity and, as Gale put it, "fall out of the sky," is not a very peaceful idea. The thought brings up another aspect of flying—responsibility.

The pilots interviewed by the Oracle all agreed that if one is careful, and realizes his responsibilities, it is highly improbable that any mishap will occur. Mr. Brattrol commented that the most dangerous part of flying is the drive to the airport. Statistics back up such an observation.

Gary Fowler, of Denver, put the matter in perspective by saying, "If you mess up or if something goes wrong, you can't blame it on anyone but yourself. It has the possibility of costing you your life, and that makes it exciting."

Excitement is the key

Excitement is a key response of the pilots asked why they fly. Not only is there excitement in knowing that one's life depends upon performance, but also in splitting snow-white clouds, soaring through infinite space, and sharing silence with God.

Such ultimate freedom lends a temporary escape from that daily routine. "Down here I have to go to class and think of 50 million things," asserts Shari Stacey, a junior from Berrien Springs, Mich. "But when you're flying, you can only think of one thing, and you leave your frustra-tions of earth behind you."

Interested?

Does it sound interesting to you? Well then, get going! There are no Federal Aviation Administra-tion requirements to be complied with prior to the beginning lessons. Flight training can begin immediately.

Several good pilot schools are located at Riverside Airport in Jenks. An introductory lesson for about $5 is usually offered by the school to help the prospective student decide whether or not to take lessons.

A total of 40 hours of actual flight time is required to obtain a private pilot's certificate. Twenty of these hours must be flown solo, and 10 of the 20 solo hours must be a cross-country flight. (A cross-country flight is a trip of over 30 miles.) The private pilot's certificate will allow you to take passengers aboard.

The hourly wet rate for plane rental is about $14. The term "wet" signifies that maintenance, gas, and oil costs are included.

There are also flight schools which will be an FAA requirement for all new students who begin lessons after November 1, costs around $65. Also, there are books, supplies, a medical certif- icate, and a radio license to ob-tain. In other words, plan upon spending between $500 and $1,000 to get a private-pilot certificate.

A pilot by December

Jeanette Mejia, a senior from San Juan, Puerto Rico, began taking lessons 3 weeks ago. She flies over 3 hours a week with an instructor and attends a ground school after each session. Although she hopes to be a pri-vate pilot by this December, Jeanette reveals no intentions of flying herself home for Christ-mas. "Perhaps someday, though," she says. While a trip to Puerto Rico may not be feasible, several cross-country routes offer a pleas-urable flight. There is even a city in Kansas, approximately 100 miles from Tulsa, that permits a pilot to land and taxi his plane down the streets to enjoy an evening meal. How's that for a date?

Flying missionaries

God has a few flight patterns of His own for ORU pilots. Gary Fowler, for instance, plans to contact the Christian Aviation Association and see what the possi-tibilities might be for flying mis-sionaries to and from the mis-sion fields next summer.

Shari Stacey, having 100 hours to her credit, explains, "Some-how, I want to put math, Ger-man, business, and flying all to-gether. I don't know how, but there's a way."

Pilots club may form

As a result of the evident in-terest in flying, plans are now being made to organize a pilots club on the campus. It could hold regular meetings and make group flights to some interesting places. Anyone interested in the idea of forming a club should contact Gary Fowler, 789-2382.
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To the dealer: For each coupon you accept in our authorized agent, we will pay you 19¢ plus handling charges provided you send your customer home satisfied with US anti-perspirant. You may resell the 2-ounce trial size can at your regular retail price, or in excess of 19¢, plus handling charges provided you and your customer have accepted the terms of this offer. Any other advertisement constitutes fraud. Involve showing your purchase at week-tide may be given as required. Void if presented, altered, or removed. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.A. and ending December 31, 1974, inclusive. Printed in U.S.A. by World Printing Co., Bellingham, Washington. E.I. PRINTED 21 ST AGE S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. 1974. No reproduction without express written permission.
ORU profs forecast bleak picture for U.S. economy

by larry walker

America is in an economic crisis. President Gerald Ford will meet with the top economists, businessmen, and labor leaders today and tomorrow in an effort to find the solution to the crisis. Economists like Dr. George Gillen, Chairman of ORU's Business Department, and Mr. Henry Migliore of the same department, are watching the scene unfold with great interest. Meanwhile, in the words of Migliore, the nation is "talking the strategy of the ostrich; put your head in the sand—things will work out."

The condition of the nation is serious. Wages are high, and prices are higher. Interest rates are at all-time highs while the availability of credit dwindles. As un-
employment continues to rise, the dollar loses value every week. Flooarding companies are not receiving the formerly frequent subsidies from the government. Members of Congress contend that financial aid for such companies amounts to a reward for corporate inefficiency.

The overreach of the Banking System is the autonomous Federal Reserve Board of Directors, chair-
ed by Arthur Burns. The 'Fed," as it is called, controls the distribution of money to the banks of the U.S.

The President exercises the power to propose the budget on which the government will operate. Congress wields the power of approval over that budget.

Dr. George Gillen feels that we are definitely in a crisis period. He blames it on "stag-
flation." The economy is in a recession, or is stagnating. It is without life or energy, and at the same time, it is inflated. The demand for goods is higher than the relative quantity of goods available on the market. The result is a substantial and continual rise in the general price level.

Fewer jobs available

Students entering the labor force will find less jobs available because businesses will not expand where credit is scarce and interest high. The economy will slow down, and there will be more unemployment. Goods bought this month will be substantially higher than they were only a month ago. With right capital, few new business firms will be formed.

Economists are predicting that unemployment will go higher within a year. Gillen feels this will occur, particularly if the Fed continues its policy of high interest rates and tight capital.

Though this policy has helped ease inflation somewhat, it has not helped the stagnation problem. Interest rates are so high, that Gillen contends that the large number of blue-collar workers that they employ are noticing the crunch.

Depression is improbable, ac-

Glen Millard, Pastor
Vep Ellis, Jr. Assist. and Music
Bily Joe Dougherty Youth Director

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September 27, 1974, THE ORACLE—Page 7
Running made easy; new lights pace runners

Everyone has had, at one time or another, a new gadget which he could not operate despite instructions and encouragement. To many ORU students, an analogy could be made between a new gadget and the new equipment in the Aerobics Center. The passer lights on the track are an example.

These lights have been a fascination for some, and a frustration to the many who have not understood how to use them. The lights no longer have to be a dilemma; actually, they are quite simple to operate.

One merely sets the timer, located in the exercise mezzanine, for the desired time for 1 mile. Then, by keeping up with the lights, he can accomplish the task.

How many laps does it take to make a mile? According to Myron Peace, Chairman for the

McDougal signs with Bucks

Greg McDougal, 6-8 forward who started for the ORU Titans the past two seasons, signed a contract with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association July 2.

McDougal was the second player chosen by the Bucks in the 1974 NBA college draft. He averaged 13.5 points and 9.8 rebounds a game last season.

A former prep All-American at New York City, McDougal played at Virginia Commonwealth for one season, then transferred to Seminole Junior College in 1971. He led the Trojans to a 30-5 record and 14th national ranking with a 21.5 point average.

McDougal was named Most Valuable Player in the Oklahoma-Arkansas NCAA Region 2 tournament in 1972. He was chosen first team NCAA All-American.

Football got off to a predictable start last week, with the more experienced teams winning by large margins and many games ending as shutouts. The exception was the unpredictable and ever-changing weather. Several games were rained out, but Mike Ash, Student Intramural Director, says that all of the canceled games will be made up in the coming weekends.

In men's play, Blue Machine outlasted Freshblood in a one-sided game which ended at 73-0. The talented Machine had a well-balanced scoring attack with every team member contributing to the final score.

On the women's front, Per-
Dallis’ squad looks good; hitting strength big plus

This is the time of year when most sportsmen are in the thick of football, but the fever of another sport has caught Coach Herbert Dallis and a crew of 49 varsity athletes. They’d rather play baseball.

Baseball at ORU, now in its sixth year, is already moving hard and fast, not to slow down until the season ends. The players are practicing each weekday, sharpening batting skills, lifting weights, and running constantly.

Two goals, the improving of last year’s 24-22 record and a return to NCAA Regional competition, motivate the young squad. These goals are well within reach, since only three players from last year’s team were lost in graduation.

Two of these graduates were starting pitchers, but Coach Dallis has already compensated for that loss with promising newcomers, depth in the bullpen, and defensive strength. And, he has added players who should improve the team’s performance at the plate and on the base paths.

Buddy Slipp, who turned down a football scholarship to West Point, and Brian West, both of Tulsa, have consistency in batting. Oklahoma City’s Greg Skaggs may develop into a dangerous power hitter. This type of talent is especially welcome since last year’s mediocre record was due mostly to poor hitting.

Although the team is more experienced this year, the players still are comparatively young. With only two seniors and two juniors returning, team leadership will rest heavily upon the shoulders of veterans Jerry Tidika, a third baseman, and Jim Lemons, an outfielder.

Unmost performance in all ar-

ass will be needed for the Titans to win over this year’s competition. “I believe we have the toughest schedule of any independent in the area,” states Coach Dallis. Opponents include three Big Eight schools, Tulsa University, and University of Southern Illinois, the third-ranked team in the nation last year.

Mabee Center gets NCAA bid

ORU’s Mabee Center has been selected by the NCAA Executive Committee as a first-round site for the 1975 NCAA basketball championships. Last year, ORU hosted the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs and advanced its home team to the finals of this tournament.

First-round action will begin at Mabee Center March 15 with doubleheaders. The winners of these games will advance to New Mexico State at Las Cruces. Tournament finals will begin March 31 in San Diego.

Following the week of NCAA finals in basketball, ORU will be the site of another basketball attraction, the East-West Coaches All-Star game. This game will feature the best of Eastern and Western basketball players from throughout the states.

ORU’s first Run for Fun meet attracted a field of 34 participants, 15 in the 1.5-mile run and 19 in the 3-mile event.

The group included both male and female students, faculty members, husband-wife teams, and one young boy. Results are as follows: 1.5-Mile Overall Winner: Don Potts, 7:33; Greg Worrell, 8:27; Rob Appel, 8:50; Les Hulse, 9:10; Wayne Proctor, 9:14. 3.0-Mile Overall Winners: Gles Towne, 15:51; Mark Tan, 16:24; Rusty Smith, 16:28; Bill Disney, 16:47; Howard Short, 16:53.

In the 1.5-mile run, Potts won the Old Pro Division honors, while Worrell grabbed first in the Amateurs Division. In Figurens, the section for non-student women, the winner was Jo Ann Adudil, with a time of 12:48.

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Joggers compete for fun

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Golfers up to par

The ORU Varsity golfers returned almost victoriously to Tulsa Monday from the Mid-American Tournament in Bonnettea, Mo., where they placed second to Memphis State. Over 20 teams from throughout the States were present at the tournament, including third place Southern Illinois and Tulsa University.

The individual scoring was very close, with ORU’s average scores for the four rounds being Rob Laing 74, Harold Fisher 74, Mark Rohde 75.5, Art Ulely 75.7, and Tom Graber 78.2.

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Tower undergoes facelift

by John Zacharias

Every major landmark from the White House to Mark Twain's birthplace, has to stay in shape in order to remain attractive.

The distinguished Oral Roberts University Prayer Tower, located in the heart of the campus, is no exception. The home of the Abundant Life Prayer Group and various University services and the focal point of interest for 175,000 visitors annually is undergoing a facelift of its own.

The job of rejuvenating the 200-foot structure, which involves the repainting of the blue roof and the "Crown of Thorns" mid-section of the tower, is under the supervision of painting-contractor Tooter Guthrie of Bixby. Neither a stranger to the University nor to the surrounding region, Guthrie has in recent years contracted the painting for many area educational facilities, including many of the buildings on the University campus, and is currently responsible for the New Worship Center and the remodelled Health Resources Center.

However, painting a structure like the Prayer Tower presents unique problems, not always found in Guthrie's line of work. Spray painting must be sacrificed for the slower, more tedious method of brush painting, for fear that the Oklahoma wind might encourage paint to find its way to other parts of the tower.

Also, the fact that the 34 "thorns" are 19 feet apart and halfway up the tower's 200-broad-foot height presents a challenge to more than just painters.

Guthrie's crew meets the challenge of painting under these unusual circumstances by using a "skyclimber," a climbing platform suspended from the thorn by metal cables. The skyclimber enables workmen to comfortably maneuver their paint brushes through the complex network pattern of each thorn. As for the roof, the painters will simply keep their balance, painting their way out through a panel door on the south face of the tower.

Guthrie intends that the project, which began in mid-September, to be finished around the middle or end of October, depending on the weather. "We plan to first apply a coat of the white rust-preventive primer and then two coats of the enamel."

When the job is completed, the newly painted portions of the Prayer Tower will not only look as good as new, but will be protected by a very new formula enamelled base, which should maintain the luster of the inspirational landmark for a few years to come.

The crew from Tooter Guthrie Company labors with paint brushes. The men meet a tedious challenge under very unusual circumstances.

Nigerian art exhibited

An exhibition of Nigerian art will be held Saturday, October 5, from 12 to 5 p.m., at the International Friendship House, 3103 E. 5th Street, on the Tulsa University Campus. Clothing, jewelry, embroidery, hand-woven material, pictures, and artwork will be on display.

Refreshments, including some Nigerian specialties, will be served after 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Association of African and Caribbean Students in Tulsa. It features contributions from Nigerian students here at ORU. Students needing transportation should contact Sunday Yakish, phone 743-2641.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

Hear familiar old Bible stories vividly told by a world-famous educator and preacher. Hear him describe the most unfair fight in history—David and Goliath—and tell the story of Ruth and Ezra, Nahum and Jonah, and the Prayer of Manasseh. Hear him relate these Biblical characters to life today.

WHO? Dr. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel Emeritus at Duke University
WHAT? Boston Avenue Lay Academy of Theology
WHERE? Boston Avenue Methodist Church, 13th and Boston
WHEN? September 29, 30, October 1, 2, 7:30 p.m.

Mark these dates—or at least some of them—on your calendar, and plan to hear this famous teacher, preacher, lecturer, and author give his version of some of the Bible's most exciting characters. His rich Scottish burr and droll humor will enchant you, and his answers to questions will amaze you.

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Dino at the Piano. October 5 the Senior class of Oral Roberts University will present "Dino in Concert" at 8 p.m. in Mabee Center. Dino is acclaimed by critics as the greatest sacred concert pianist of this generation. Advance tickets are on sale at Mabee Center for $1.50 and $2.50. Tickets at the door will be $2 and $3. Senior class president Doug Bolltener encourages students to buy their tickets early, because a very large crowd is expected.