Cooper Center dedicated, longitudinal study revealed

"Unique" was the word most often used to describe the new Kenneth H. Cooper Aerobics Center during its dedication here last Sunday. Naming of the Center for aerobics research pioneer Cooper was announced by President Oral Roberts during the ceremonies. Cooper received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University. President Roberts, in a press conference prior to the dedication, also announced the start of a 11-year Longitudinal Study of the Project.

**Aerobics affect studied**

The project, in cooperation with Harding College, Southern Methodist University and the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas, will involve the efforts of an aerobics conditioning program on physical-fitness levels in uninitiated students. The pilot study, to begin this fall, focuses on listing and measurement procedures.

Representatives of the four participating institutions met Friday and Saturday, September 27-28, on campus to outline and approve a final revision of the Longitudinal Proposal. The Kerr Foundation of Oklahoma City has joined in support of the pilot year of research. The universities will be seeking answers to two general questions: What is the value of exercise programs in schools? Should physical-education and physical-activity programs be required in schools and colleges?

During the pilot year, 100 randomly selected ORU freshmen will undergo stress tests, personal and psychological tests which will provide data to help ensure the testing protocol and establish an equal number from SMU will provide comparable data.

The experimental group will consist of the freshmen's male and female students at ORU. Students will be randomly selected from the freshman class next fall, and another 500 from the 1975-76 freshman class. A control group of 640 subjects will be selected with similar sampling procedures from Southern Methodist University and Harding College.

All test subjects will be given a series of psychological, blood lipid, and physiological tests in the fall of their freshman year.

They will be tested at the end of their sophomore and senior years, and at least three times after graduation. The Institute for Aerobics Research will be responsible for administering and analyzing data.

**Three schools compared**

For 9 years the American Red Cross has been depending on ORU students to donate blood on an annual Blood Donor Day. This year is no exception. From noon to 5:15 p.m. Thursday, October 24 and Friday, October 25, on the first floor on the south side of Mabee Center the clinic will be set up.

Those interested are requested to sign up with Terry Scott or Ted Gellert of the Physical Education Department prior to the donor days. Donors must weigh 110 pounds, be 18 years of age, (or 17 with written parental permission), and must not have had hepatitis.

Traditionally ORU students have been able to supply the 200 units of blood necessary for hospital use. This requires 250 volunteers.

Last semester ORU students donated 114 units of blood over the anticipated 200 units during a 1-day clinic.

**Benefit planned to aid Baker**

Prominent student talent will be shown Thursday night in the Larry Baker Benefit. All proceeds of the talent show will go to help pay for Larry's hospital bill. Tickets will be on sale in the cafeteria for $1. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium.

**Blood Donor Day set**

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, pioneer researcher in the aerobics field, gave the keynote address during the Aerobics Center dedication last Sunday. Dr. Cooper, for whom the Aerobics Center was named, also received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University. In a press conference following the dedication, President Oral Roberts announced plans for the Longitudinal Study.

**Saga Foods talks about enrollment, high prices**

In reference to increased enrollment, Saga Food Service Director Moe Hinton said, in an Orunde people-oriented company. We want to build our business, Saga is doing well." And Bob Brooks, Vice-President of Business Affairs, added, "We want the best food service for the students we can have, and I think Saga Foods is just that. Despite the increase in student enrollment, Saga continues to do a good job.

Despite the problem of increased enrollment, Saga is fighting increasing food and wage prices. Hinton said although the prices of some items such as meat are down from the end of last semester, prices for sugar and flour have skyrocketed. "A year ago, we bought 500 pounds of sugar for $11, now we must pay $33, and that has increased 200 percent in the past 12 months," Hinton added.

"We always buy the best food products available to ORU. For instance, we use frosted instead of canned vegetables, even when it's a little more expensive, it will save us a lot of money. We also save our salad vegetables fresh daily."

Students who have complaints about the food service have several outlets. A suggestion box located in the cafeteria is available for students to write an agreement, a complaint, and compliments. Carl Gruenler, vice-president, student administration Food Committee, will review the suggestions and bring them before the committee in its monthly meeting. Or students may personally bring their gripes to the committee at noon on the second day of each month in room 2074 of the cafeteria.

Inspections of the kitchen and serving areas are made periodically by members of the ORU administration and by the City County Health Department.

Hinton and Brooks emphasized that if students would use the scorable system, Saga could serve 35 people per minute, instead of approximately 25 if it is now.

Students who work off campus and have no chance to eat in the cafeteria do not have to go hungry. For them, Saga has agreed to provide a sack lunch. Arrangements for this can be made through the Dean of Students office.

Under its contract, Saga serves three entrées per meal. They also provide a minimum of four desserts at each meal.

Conferences have been held between Saga's plans for improvements.

KAXC 'to organize Re-Act' by John Zecher

A new dimension will be added to public safety in the Tulsa area when "Re-Act" goes into operation at 3 a.m. on October 8. Sponsored by radio station KAXC, the project will involve the use of citizen's band radio in traffic and emergency situations. Citizen's band radio is a radio frequency open to the general public, with home and auto equipment and licenses being readily available.

Citizen's band radio operators in the city of Tulsa will be encouraged to contact "Re-Act Control" at KAXC, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, on channel 9 of the citizen's band, wherever and whenever they come across an emergency. Receivers available at the radio station will be able to contact the proper authorities.

Co-ordinator Tim Turner, a citizen's band radio operator himself, feels that many of the 1,200 CB operators in Tulsa are already aware of their ability to be of aid when other forms of emergency communication are not available. "CBers usually see it first." One outstanding example of how citizen's band radio operators were of unparalleled assistance occurred last June when Tulsa was ravaged by a rash of tornadoes that left property and lives destroyed.

According to Turner, "Re-Act" will aid citizens "anytime anyone needs help. It's a helpful neighbor thing." Thus, Turner believes that Tulsa will be very responsive to "Re-Act." "You've got this potential here, why not develop it? We want to involve every CB operator and every citizen in Tulsa."

The Tulsa program will become one in a long line of similar programs across the nation, including one headquartered in Chicago by General Motors, and another in affiliation with the Ohio Department of Public Safety, both of those emphasizing highway safety. Accordingly, much of the good achieved by "Re-Act" should be on area roads and in other emergency situations.

For further information, contact "Tulsa Re-Act" at 747-2222.
Standing ground on `Family Affair'

Someone once said, "No one is so blind as he who will not see." Well put. In a recent issue of the Oracle the weekly Catalyst column mentioned (among other things) the appointment of the Associated Men Students Council members and the fact that the majority of the appointments were made from the floor of the AMS president.

Quite a furor erupted from the office of the Student Senate. Some senators were very upset that mention was made of this situation. One senator in his letter to the editor was so upset he felt it necessary to make a copy of the Bible to be available for all to read.

Obviously these senators missed the point intended by the mention of the Associated Men Students Council situation. Simply put, there is the point: If it becomes generally accepted that appointive office holders be selected from those most closely residing to the person appointing, then many qualified or more qualified students will be overlooked.

Not all people who are qualified and willing to serve are going to make themselves known to the proper people. They must be sought out. It is my opinion that AMS president Gruenler is capable of setting a bad precedent by appointing the majority of his council, which is to represent all men students, from the Family floor.

Our irate senators were looking at the particulars of the situation and missing the important concept put forth. To answer their cries, here is my stand on this year's Associated Men Students Council. Carl Gruenler is an able AMS president as proved by last year's performance in office. The men he has selected to fill the appointive positions in Associated Men Students Council are good men; I know I would like to expect this year's Associated Men Students Council to function very effectively.

It is unfortunate that some hurt feelings and misunderstandings arose from this situation. If we had looked a little deeper and tried to grasp the concepts instead of becoming overly defensive about our particulars we may have avoided those hurt feelings and misunderstandings. Maybe next time.

For some reason, I'm reminded of the words of Harry Truman, "If you can't stand the heat, then get out of the kitchen." Catalyst will stay in the kitchen.

Randy day

CATALYST

Reforms and stoves hot issues in Senate

by randy day

Australian ballot will be used to determine freshman class officers on October 7, reported Elections Committee Chairperson Dale Ditto in the September 25 meeting of Student Senate. The freshman class responded well to the call for class officers. This year's freshman class is to be cautioned for their response, but the real mark of the class will be the response for sophomore class officers in the spring. It is traditional that freshmen men are enthusiastic about their class at first and conform to a sort of ORU mythical as the year progresses. Maybe that won't happen this year.

Further study proposed

Cookie-eaters will probably be dismayed to hear that Student Senate put down a proposal by AWS president Van Fanage to buy two 21-inch ovens for the Women's High Rise. Not all possibilities for buying the ovens had been looked into, and senators felt it wise to check out the other possibilities before spending $369.80 of its funds when it is possible Senate may not have to spend any money at all.

The remainder of the meeting was dedicated to constitutional review. A philosophical amendment was given a second reading which would change representation in Senate from the class officers to the four class presidents, residence hall and commuter representatives.

Alternatives and discussion came hot and heavy. Should Senate be made up of representatives from the different major fields? Should Senate be larger or smaller? Should graduates be represented? All these questions came up and more.

The constitution is in the Student handbook. If you care about who is working for you and spending that $25 activity fee, maybe you should voice your opinions on the changes being talked about for the constitution. All Senate meetings are open to the student body. They are at 6:30 p.m., on Wednesdays in Zeppeh 103.

LETTERS

To the editor:

In all my 21 years, I have never read an unbiased editorial presentation of an issue. Last week's slam on the AMS Council and how it was choosing was more of the same journalistic bunk. A former Family member, Mr. Day strangely failed to recognize the caliber of the AMS Council and their willingness to serve unpaid. Maybe Mr. Day just needed something to write about.

In any case, I do not have people choosing my door down begging for a position. In fact, at registration, cards indicating interest in AMS service were available to every male resident student and guess how many were returned!!

Mr. Day, where are all those qualified people you mentioned? Interest is a qualification you know, I'm not a doctor—I don't make housecalls.

Carl H. Gruenler
AMS President

THE ORACLE

October 4, 1974
volume 10, number 5

ken irby editor
randy day associate editor
ladonna rogers copy editor
scott strong advertising
ronda schell news
debbie vaughn features
anna pearson daren johnson sports
david grimes entertainment
randy howell photography
diese jungensmeyer office mgr.
randy howell business mgr.
linda m. nichols adviser
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ter. office located in room 22 of
student center of oral Roberts
university, tulsa, okla., 74102.
telephone 743-6161, ext. 510 or
511.
More letters

**Writer protests Oracle favorites**

To the associate editor: I was happy to see the recent Catalyst dealing with favoritism in the AMS appointments. The problem of favoritism has bothered me for quite some time, especially with regard to your paper and other student publications. Granted, the Oracle staff is not all located on one wing, since ORU has rules against guys and gals doing that sort of thing, but a large number of your personnel seem to room together. As associate editor, you have a scholarship of $1,000, and coincidentally your roommate has a scholarship of $130 as art editor. It is also a coincidence, I'm sure, that the entertainment editor lives on your floor and has a $130 scholarship.

Another peculiar coincidence is that the editor, $1,300, and advertising manager, 15 percent sales commission, are roommates. It must also be a coincidence, but I'm beginning to wonder, that the business manager, who pays for your numerous expenses, lived on the same floor with three of your scholarship employees last year.

If that wing had been named The Family, the word "apatagonia" would certainly apply. To put it in your words, "Still it crosses one's mind that possibly there are some...qualified to serve...living elsewhere on campus." In your case it seems that those qualified people would appear even more quickly than for AMS, since you offer scholarships, and the AMS Council gets only pats on the back and bad edits.

One wonders how student Senate would allow you to show such favoritism in making your appointments, but the answer becomes clear when one realizes that publications make up a large group of vocal senators.

Currently there are five publications people serving on the Senate who share a combined total of over $4,000 in scholarships from Student Senate. On the other hand, Carl Gruenler and the AMS Council you are so quick to criticize, get no money from Senate at all.

Mr. Day, you seem to have ignored the log in your own eye while trying to remove the splinter from Mr. Gruenler's.

Greg Bleudoe
ASB Vice-President

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**News Capsule**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In the past it has been said that ORU students were protected from national and world affairs. The Oracle is trying to change that. This Capsule is being added on a weekly column to keep students informed. Included will be a weekly wrap-up of big national and local stories, entertainment, and world scenes. Read, and keep up to date on what's going on in the world.

- **Washington:** President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger, and world leaders have called on the Arabs to reduce oil prices or world-wide inflation would result. The plea comes after a series of talks between the Arabs and countries interested in the purchase of Arab oil.
- **Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill.,** said that if the 400 percent increase in price and restriction on production were maintained, roughly 3,500 college students would be without scholarships. France has already had to reduce its oil order by 10 percent.
- **Boston:** Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stated this week that he will not seek the Democratic Nomination for President in 1976. Kennedy, who has been plagued with Chappaquiddick in which a girl died, stated that his family, including his mother Rose Kennedy, were unanimously in favor of his decision.
- **Kennedy, heretofore considered the Democratic front-runner for the Presidency in 1976,** discussed other possible nominees for his party in '76. He felt that Jackson, D-Wash., and Bentsen, D-Tex., would be two possibilities. Kennedy acknowledged that George Wallace, D-Texas, would also be a force to reckon with.
- **Washington:** After 3 days of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, it is all but a certainty, according to informed sources, that Nelson Rockefeller will be confirmed as Vice-President. The source also presumes that the foregone conclusion will also be an overwhelming vote in favor of Rockefeller. However, because of technicalities involved, it is not believed that his nomination will be voted on until after the November elections.
- **Rockefeller has been under an extensive financial probe of his status as a millionaire.** However, he has been consistent in answering questions about his finances to the committee or at least to the majority's approval.

- **Vientiane, Laos:** The North Vietnamese once again this week refused to allow search teams to survey crash sites in hopes of solving the fate of MIA's. Hanoi has been consistent in refusing to permit even searches from neutral countries to recover bodies of searching for bodies.

- **Long Beach, California:** Former President Richard Nixon, who was taken to a hospital in Long Beach earlier this week, has a blood clot in his right lung, according to his doctor. According to Dr. John C. Lungren, the clot could pose "a potentially dangerous situation."
- **Professor C. Lungren, who is the son of the late President Nixon, has been under an extensive financial probe of his status as a millionaire.** However, he has been consistent in answering questions about his finances to the committee or at least to the majority's approval.

- **Columbus, Georgia:** A federal judge this week overturned the My Lai murder conviction of William Calley, a former Army infantry officer. U.S. District Judge Robert Elliott stated in length that the Supreme Court recently denied Calley's case also had decided "Calley's."
- **Elliott cited that Nixon had to release Watergate tapes but the Committee of the House of Representatives on the My Lai affair, refused to turn over its transcripts to Calley's defense attorney.**
- **Elliott, in his decision, noted the enormous amount of publicity in the case, improperly drawn charges, and a denial of some of Calley's rights as partial reasons for the overturning of the recent verdict. Calley is still in custody, pending the review of the decision by his superiors.

- **Boston:** Tension still existed in Boston this week over the court-ordered integration of city public schools. Officials were claiming that 75.5 percent of students were in class, but in predominately white South Boston, as few as 20 percent were in class.
- **The city has been the site of much unrest since the court order was issued in 1974. School board and racial fights have resulted in some areas. Tension has been so severe in some areas that classes have been cancelled out.
- **The situation appeared to be summed up in the words of a black policeman, after a bus load of blacks had to be taken back home. He was over a stick with a cane that was about to go off? That's what it was like in there today."**

- **Tulsa:** Republican gubernatorial candidate, James Inhofe, charged this week that his opponent, David Boren, should refuse to support the equal rights initiative if he truly wants to rid the state of "poll guard" politicians. Inhofe was referring to the candidacy of John Rogers, Mayor of Tulsa, and Commissions. "Nothing, all of whom are under suspicion by law authorities for various acts of supposed wrongdoing.
- **Both have been vacating with his family since his sound victory over Congressman Clem McSpadden, to date made no comment on Inhofe's suggestion. Boren should be back on the campaign trail shortly.**

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**Hotbox**

**Dirty windows, holey roof**

"We live on the second floor of Twin Towers and our windows are caked with so much dirt and grime we hardly see out. They look to bad we hate to open the curtains in the daytime. Would you ask the school if the windows could be cleaned? We sure would like to see some sunshine.

You would need to check with your RA and tell him your problem. He would then take your request to a supervisor. A work permit needs to be approved before the maintenance can be done.

Living on the third floor of Braxton is enjoyable—except when it rains. When are all the holes in the roof going to be repaired?

Water leakage from the roof and possibly the air conditioners has caused some panels to become disengaged from the ceiling framework. The University has sent work requisitions into the construction company and is presently awaiting its service.

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**VIST**

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**October 4, 1974, THE ORACLE—Page 3**
Sound pours new life in album

recorded by Larry Dalton and Living Sound on Light Records
reviewed by Dave Grimes

There are good records on the market today and then there are records that are pure works of art. I mean like the music came right out of heaven. Only in the case of "Sing Around The World," by Living Sound, it most likely did. The LP was released this week and if you get the chance, grab onto a copy and listen to it.

Approximately half the songs were written and put together by Gary Tedder and Larry Dalton, ORU student and ORU graduate, respectively. One of Gary's, "Lord, I'm Comin' Home Today," relates the story of the Prodigal Son and the joy of his return to this life he once knew. Staying in the true Living Sound tradition of cutting new arrangements to old favorites, they include "Wonderful World" and "Oh, He Is Love Jesus."

The instrumentation on "Oh, How I Love Jesus" sounds remarkably similar to some times by—now don't laugh—the Bee Gees. "It's Not Just A Story" and "Love So Fiercely Given" both seem to be worshipful, appreciative songs of thanksgiving to God for His love toward mankind.

Regardless of what style Living Sound uses on their numbers, they inevitably employ the soft-rock rhythm and manage to arrange the tunes so they come out in the "easy-listening" category.

And they do it quite professionally. There's nothing haphazard about the album.

"I Will Rise," sounds slightly country. "He Only Wants To Love You" sounds like a Ralph Carmichael arrangement, but once again the Sound did it on their own. "I'm Gonna Stay Right Under" and "When I Think of All He's Done" resemble the music of Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and more closely that of Robert Lamm and Chicago. They contain some beautiful horn arrangements.

Now for the best part. The "Genesis Song" has got to be classified as a genuine piece of musical genius. It takes the account of creation and provides a story that explains the omnipotence of God in such a grand and victorious manner that the listener experiences, the awe and splendor of the whole section. It was written by Larry Dalton.

"Sing Around the World" is full of excitement and new life. Most of the songs are new compositions and many were performed at the ORU concert earlier this semester. The album is out and available. It would be worth your time to buy it.

If you want to buy one now, you can pick a copy up at the Living Sound Office at 51st and Atlanta.

**Hand us a line...**

and we'll print it FREE! To get our "classified ads" column off the ground this year, we are making this unbelievable offer. Fill out the coupon below, bring it to Room 22 of the Sub, and your ad will appear October 11 at NO CHARGE to you! (offer good for October 11 issue only) Deadline is Monday, October 7, 5 p.m.

**ORACLE CLASSIFIED AD FORM**

DEADLINE: Monday 5 p.m. in order to run in Friday's issue.

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- **Rate per word:** $0.05
- **Minimum cost:** $1.00

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1) NAME __________________________ DATE __________

2) **ADDRESS __________________________ PHONE __________**

3) **KIND OF AD (check one)**

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- [ ] Personal  [ ] Services Offered  [ ] Help Wanted  [ ] Lost
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4) **DATES TO RUN:** __________________________

5) **AD SHOULD SAY:** __________________________
Evans’ ‘Getting It Together’
tries to encourage daily walk

by Dave Grimes

Why would anyone want to spend 6 hours producing two Christian talk shows every week? Matt Evans, originator, producer, and host of the show “Getting It Together,” explains, “I try to make the Christian life a day-to-day and minute-to-minute thing. I want to show the importance of this to people. People are too spiritual at vespers, in chapel, and at wing devotions, then they forget God for the rest of the day. “I want to relate the necessity of integrating one’s faith into every thing he does during the day. That’s why I have the show on the DAIRS daily, so if somebody is listening to a tape and he wants to hear something different, he can dial in to “Getting It Together.”

Matt, a 20-year-old second-semester freshman telecom major from Stamford, Conn., claims he has had no previous experience in radio work, but picked up everything he knows through actual experience. The show is made twice a week. The first one runs Monday through Thursday, and the second runs Friday through Sunday.

“People need to be encouraged to walk in the Spirit,” Matt continued. He feels the show accomplishes this through the Christian music he plays. Peter, Paul Stookey, Love Song, and Lamb are only a few groups Matt uses during the hour-long program. “People need to give Christian music a chance. With all the secular trash that’s being put out now, Christians need to wake up and discover some of the excellent Christian music that is available.”

Matt feels that as Christians, students should allow God to use us to them through the Christian music of today. He also feels it is need to be an encouragement, to minister to fellow Christians where they are spiritually.

Commenting on any likenesses between himself and Scott Ross, Matt said, “I’m sure there are a lot of characteristics I’ve picked up from Scott Ross. I do it all the time unconsciously. But I’ve found that as I’ve asked the Lord for guidance, he has gradually taken me into an entirely different content and subject material than Scott. As far as style, we will probably continue to maintain the same one.”

Matt said that he was not a perfectionist, but he likes to do the show right. “I want to deal with the needs that seem to be the greatest on campus at the time I make the show. I want to say the right things, play the right music,” he explained. And he does it right.

THE REEL WORLD

‘King of Hearts’ war flick not for the insensitive

by Phil Cooke

The “King Of Hearts” is a near classic in film making. In a time when increased commercial demand results in hordes of low grade films, it is quite refreshing to see a film that says something other than the little lies pictures printed on celluloid and projected on a screen.

The story takes place during World War I in a small town in Europe where the German army has planted a bomb. A young English infantryman is ordered to enter the town, locate, and disarm the bomb before the village is blown to pieces. By now, all of the townspeople have fled, and the only ones left are a large group who have escaped from the local insane asylum and inhabited the town.

The resulting interaction between the young infantryman and the insane people gives a collection of powerful statements as to who really is insane in our modern world. It leads us to question our contemporary concept of civilization, whether it leads to progress or slow moral deterioration.

Elements of comedy and human sensitivity are combined in a way unique to the standard cinema. Charlie Chaplin’s films became more like this as he grew older. His earlier comedy became more intertwined with a seriousness which many thought was not characteristic of Chaplin.

The “King Of Hearts” was conceived and produced on a low budget, which proved that money and expensive mechanical effects do not always produce an excellent film. I would only recommend this film to those who are deeply sensitive to the human situation and to those who can be stimulated by life itself, and not merely by violence, sex, and horror.

“King of Hearts” is rated PG.
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in order to meet
your needs.

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**Adam's Rib; Family, 49ers, and 'Machine prevail**

Intramurals were again plagued by rain and bad weather last week, but the teams played with these hindrances and turned out some good performances.

In women's action, the game to watch was the highly competitive Fire versus Adam's Rib contest. Beverly Barnett of Fire scored on a long run from scrimmage in the opening minutes of the game. Adam's Rib answered with touchdown from Deb McNight, Lyon Ross, and Priska Williams. A fine Adam's Rib defense held the fast Fire team to win 18-7.

In men's play, the 49ers crushed Prienhood 28-13. The scoring for 49ers was distributed among Willyhubb, McBride, Braitier, McCammon, and Nor-rix.

Well-known Family romped over Carpenter's Union 24-7 in a fast and furious passing game. Hyde and Groefler scored for Family. Cruizer and Hyde, plus veterans Phil Cooke, gained over 230 yards in a combined effort. Brian Delb made the only score for Carpenter's Union.

Blue Machine ran over their opponent, the Crusaders, in a 28-0 battle. The Machine connected on every extra point and scoring was evenly distributed among the players. Massanan, Scott, Fredricks, Reed, and Hamilton contributed to the scoring.

Other scores were: Crusaders 12, Revelation 6, Blues 15, Addis 10, Raider 9. Unit Three 7, Patonie 6, Alligator 5, Crusaders, Lost, Raiders, Three 4, Mustang 2, Southroods 1, Blue 6, and Southroods 6.

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**Trotters visit Mabee Center**

The hilarious Harlem Globe-trotters, masters of the art of basketball buffoonery, have decided to do their clowning in Mabee Center for a while. Actually, the famed stunt team has come to ORU to engage in serious practice in preparation for an upcoming world tour.

**Trotters are crowd pleasers**

The Trotters thrill huge crowds everywhere they go with a show that includes fancy dribbling, trick plays, various unusual shots, and lots of monkey business. Unfortunately for the many ORU sports fans, the current practices are closed to the public.

One may wonder why one of the world's most vaunted roundball teams should choose to use the humble facilities of ORU. In response to this question, Globe-trotters captain Meadowlark Lemon replied, "Like, this is the place to be!" He added that the players had previously received an exceptionally warm welcome here and feel right at home on campus.

---

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**SHERIDAN ASSEMBLY CHRISTIAN CENTER**

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Lady sticksters in dirty battle, drop one, tie one; rematch today

Central State did not dominate this game by any means but they seemed to make the score when it really counted. ORU protested several times throughout the game, yet could not convert their opportunities to points. The Titanettes' only score was made by center forward Debi McKnight following a penalty corner.

Second game a tie

In the second game, a tired, mud-covered, but determined, ORU vastly tied Northeastern, 1-1. "The fields were covered with water; but it didn't seem to bother our girls. They weren't afraid to get muddied up," said Sharon Burton, assistant coach.

In the opening minutes of the game, Northeastern scored. ORU came back strong, penetrated the Northeast defense, and scored in the closing minutes of the first half with a short drive by Anna Pearson.

For the remainder of the game, the ladies from Tahlequah had to contend with a tough ORU defense, and they scored no more points. Throughout the second half, the Titanettes had several good scoring attempts and were advanced down the field many times by penalties on the other team, but, as in the first game, they could not score.

The ORU sticksters are scheduled for a rematch with Northeastern today in Tahlequah.

SPORTLIGHT

Official business

One does not have to look very far to see the evidence of intramural football. It has taken its toll, the price being broken legs, sprained wrists, wrecked knees, and numerous bruises, aches, and pains. To some, this may seem normal, a chance one takes in sports.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Sports are not, or should not be, synonymous with injuries. ORU ranks high in the number of football injuries, even higher than OU and OSU, schools of 20 to 30 thousand.

This is serious business; and we think that it's "official business." Although officials are not accountable for the actions of those on the field, and poor officiating is not the only reason for a high injury factor; officials are responsible for the atmosphere and the trend of a game.

Those responsible for the officiating at ORU stated at their organizational meeting that the officiating would be very strict this year in order to cut down on the number of injuries. Evidently, these words were not taken to heart, because this has not been the case.

We have not reformed. Reform still "let it go" so that they can shower and make it to dinner too. Those with no officiating experience and no understanding of the concept of "no contact" in intramural flag football, still make $2 to $3 a game. Granted, we have some excellent officials at ORU who do their job well, but we also have some that are questionable.

What is the answer to the injuries? It is not eliminating football from our roster of intramural sports. In existing football, we would only be placing the skeleton of a bad situation in a dusty, already cluttered closet.

We believe that the answer will be found in looking at our problem seriously. Let's stop allowing the players to control the referees, and let the officials control the game. Let's call what we see, when we see it, rather than letting the little things slip by. Let's not allow those that are out for blood or to hurt another player remain in the game. Let's get serious. An ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.
Research on Earth’s tail
by Brian Lomax

This summer, Dr. Ian Palmer, Associate Professor of Physics at ORU, conducted solar research at the Los Alamos Laboratory of Science in New Mexico.

His research dealt with the earth’s magnetosphere, the magnetic field of the earth which extends out into space. The earth and the magnetosphere can be compared to a comet and its tail.

This magnetic tail is formed by the sun’s solar wind which forces a great percentage of the field to the antipolar side of the earth.

The purpose of Dr. Palmer’s study is to plot the tail’s density of layers. At the Los Alamos Laboratory Dr. Palmer collected thousands of computer printouts on the subject from Veja satellites orbiting the earth. He believes that the less-dense areas are its borders and the very-dense areas its inner sections. If his research supports this theory, then he will be able to determine the boundaries of the magnetosphere.

Dr. Palmer, with the help of David Crowe, ORU Instructor in the Natural Science Department, plans to complete his project in 2 or 3 years. He is presently looking to the National Science Foundation for possible backing.

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Research on Earth’s tail

CLUB NEWS

Editor’s Note—In order to promote more student involvement in campus clubs, the Oracle is beginning its weekly column on club news. If you have any news in your club or group, please contact us. We will try to include as many clubs as possible each week. Deadline is Monday, 5 p.m. before Friday issue.

Alpha Psi Omega, ORU’s theatrical club, is open to membership for all students with a hard-working spirit and an interest in theatrical crews, says Vicki Trammel, vice-president of the club. Membership is earned by a point system set by the club with members being accepted at the end of fall and spring semesters.

Young Democrats, a new club on campus formed to build student interest in public government, will hold its next meeting October 10. Meetings are held in Zappell at 7 p.m. and are open to all students. Roger Randel, Chairperson of Tulsa County Democratic Party, is the tentative speaker of the next meeting.

The ORU Spanish Club is back in full action, according to Mrs. Calderon, sponsor of the club. A car wash is planned for tomorrow at Malice Center to raise funds for the club. All volunteers are welcomed. The next meeting is October 3 in LR 2.

The German Club of ORU will be showing the documentary film “Hitler’s Executioners.” Based on the rise and fall of Hitler’s Third Reich, the film will be shown October 10, in Zappell 101 and 102. Admission is 50c with German Club members getting in free. Beginning at 7 p.m. the film will be followed by a panel consisting of Dr. Paul (Humanities), Dr. Repko (Physics), Dr. Waller (Psychology), Mr. Heit (German), and Gordon Nietzel (German major), who will discuss the film. “The evening should be worthwhile for all,” says Mrs. Chin, sponsor of the club.

Duo faculty recital tonight

Dr. Sandra Dana Ellis, lyric soprano, and Edward A. Pierce, tenor, of ORU’s Music Department, will perform in a joint recital in Howard Auditorium this evening at 6 o’clock. They will sing arias from several operas and a group of songs by Schubert.

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