Mail service is picking up

by rob morton

Students can look forward to much faster mail service now, Post Office Director Faye Cox assures. The reason for much of the unavoidable initial delay has been taken care of, and she is happy to report that the mail is flowing smoothly on schedule again.

In the hectic beginning, the virtually all-new post office staff was kept constantly busy 8 hours a day. Most workers voluntarily gave up their breaks as well, in order to get the mail delivered as quickly as possible. As many as 18 sacks of letters and 215 packages arrive at the post office daily.

ORU Concert Choir, Orchestra to perform

The Fine Arts Department will present the Concert Choir and University Orchestra Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium. The concert will be directed by Raffael Curzanati and Donald Robinson, Assistant Professors of Music at ORU.

The University Orchestra will perform "L."iessen's Suite No. 27 in A major for Strings" by Josef Suk, and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor." The 75-voice Concert Choir will sing contemporary anthem by 20th-century American composers. These include "Ye Shall Go Out with Joy," by John Nees Beck, and "The Best of Routines," by Randall Thompson. Bob Humble, an ORU senior from Tulsa, will perform the tenor solo in Thoman's "The Garment of Prayer" from Requiem, Part IV.

Two select groups, the Tour Choir and the Chamber Singers, will present a baritone-chorale composition by 20th-century international composers. These include "Psalm 98" by Hugo Distler, "God of Glory" by Leslie-Ann Bogen, an arrangement for electronic tape and choir, and "Praise to God" by Knut Nystedt.

The combined choirs and orchestra will perform James Pritz's arrangement of "Psalm 47" with soloist Edward Pierce, a member of the music faculty at ORU.

The ORU concert will be at 8 p.m. in Howard Auditorium, with a reception to follow.

Seniors must Sink or swim

The Swimming Proficiency test will be administered to all graduating seniors, including those who have not previously taken the test or those who have not taken a swimming class. Seniors wishing to take the test must go to the Athletics Center pool on November 8 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Road Rally tomorrow

The third seminannual road rally will be held Saturday, at 2 p.m. Cars will leave Mabee Center at 2-minute intervals. Fees will be $1 for drivers and navigators with passenger fees set at 50 cents. Cash prizes will be given to the drivers coming closest to the predetermined time. Today will be the last day for signing up. Students may register at the table in the cafeteria.

Newsman speaks

Tom Jarriel, ABC White House Correspondent, spoke to 450 students here October 23. His topic, "The Credibility of the Presidency," dealt with the new Ford administration and "Mr. Carter's" operations in Washington, D.C.

While he felt the press is often unfairly criticized, he agreed there are some problems of unreliability. He believes major problems, however, lie with press secretaries and the officials themselves.

He cited examples of speeches released before the President had even seen them. The President would then have to stand by whatever was printed, whether it was consistent with his own feelings or not.

Press leaks are another area of interest in Washington. The leaks come often through the highest positions and are virtually impossible to stop, Jarriel said. He brought out one case of a major story during the Johnson administration hitting the front pages before it had been released at all. Johnson, outraged, ordered several aides to track down the leak. After locating the reporter who had sent the story to the wire, they found he had read about it in a small town Texas newspaper. Tracking that lead further, they found President John-

son had given the story to an old friend so he would have an exclusive story; drinking the little paper would go no further than its town.

Jarriel likens living in the city of lawyers, politicians, and reporters to living in books. "It'd do for nothing if they didn't pay me," he said. "It's fascinating and rewarding work."

Some of the most moving experiences he has had are as correspondent have been in other countries. Jarriel feels U.S. citizens are often mistreated as to the program some other countries are making.

Jarriel was the first speaker for the fall Sadteme Cultural Affairs Series.

Srs. to be tested

The Undergraduate Record Examinations (Aplogale, Area, and Field Tests) will be offered No-


November 1, 1974
Letters

Writer urges injury cut

To the editor:

I'm glad to hear all the concern from the students in past weeks about football injuries and officials. I think you should hear from someone who was injured you have from players and many officials.

Last year I received an injury to my jaw that resulted in a compound fracture in two places as well as a dislocation of the jaw socket. As far as I know, this was the most serious of last year's injuries, which resulted in a bill totaling nearly $2,000.

As I lay in my hospital bed for a week, you can be sure I was thinking about how the whole thing happened. I had to agree with Wayne Jacobson and admit that I did have a personal ego clash at the time of the accident. "I'm going to get his flag, and I don't care what happens." Also very important was the fact that the injured rets left the game get out of control. Right away both teams realized that the rets were bad and tempers began to flare.

The third component of the accident is really just part of the peculiar nature of flag football. To touch and tackle football, halfback carriers try to avoid their pursuers while in flag football, the runner faces a greater risk of losing his flags by avoiding the pursuer than if he runs over the opponent. There are rules to limit this, but there is a fine line between charging and tackling. Somehow the rules should be revised or made clear so the runner won't have the advantage. In industry if there is a rash of injuries in a certain shop, the company either guards the machine or changes the process. I think it is time for the Intra-mural Department to look seriously into this problem in order to cut down the injury rate. I'll tell you from firsthand experience that a week in the hospital with my mouth wired shut for a month, and a bill of $2,000 certainly should not be shrugged off.

J. Bradley Stevens

Denver tickets

To the editor:

Just a heads up and encouragement to Student Senate to purchase tickets to the Denver concert. Having acquired the opportunity to buy those tickets at the last minute, I was not aware of the quality seating of the ORU "box section." Despite the dispute over the number of tickets available and their distribution, they were nonetheless seating of the best seats in the house.

In view of the high caliber of Mr. Denver's concert and the sellout crowd, I considered the ORU students quite lucky to receive such a choice selection of seats. I only hope that Senate will not bow to opposing factors and altogether discontinue their "block seating" efforts for future concerts.

Three cheers to Senate for a job well done!

Sarah Hiebten

Thanks for 'Matchmaker'

To the editor:

I really appreciated Carol Burton's letter in the October 25 issue of the Oracle. I was really worried about the epidemic of the "log-in-your-eye" disease that was going around, and I'm glad to see that Carol didn't get bit by the "log-in-your-eye" bug.

Mark Stern

Catalyst

Constitution revamp ahead

by randy day

Student Senate is concerned with the rewriting of the Associated Student Body constitution. Extensive changes in the constitution, first proposed for the spring quarter, should be put into the constitution passed on the Senate floor October 22. One of the eight sections of the act said in part, "We, the student body present that all the power to create or dissolve all student publications; the student body president can be removed by the student body at any time by a 60 percent vote of the entire student body." Needless to say, that section did not pass in the Senate. How does "the Student Association of ORU" sound to you? It sounded pretty good to the Student Senate who suggested the name change from Associated Student Body.

Membership in Senate would pass to four executive officers five officers of each class, president of each of the soon-to-be seven residence halls, the commuter students' president, and the graduate students' president. Senate membership would then increase from the present 27 to 38. "Executive Vice-President" is the proposed title to be given the present vice-presidential position. The treasurer's title will become "Vice-president for Financial Affairs." A new position of Vice-President for Student Affairs will be created. He would be a member of two new Senate offerings, the Residence Council and the Student Services Committee.

The Residence Council is to be formed to replace AMS, AWS, and ACS. Along with the Student Affairs V.P., the dorm presidents and commuter students' president will be members of this council. Student Services Committee will deal with such matters as house machines, mail service, T.V. leasing, and summer storage. The Vice-President for Student Affairs will be the chairman of this committee.

Minor alterations in the Activities Council are suggested. Combining Political Affairs Committee and Election Committee into one committee is suggested. Constitutional Review Committee is to be called into session. Senate is to be called into session for the presentation of amendments to the Constitution. If the administration approves the rewritten constitution, it will be submitted to the University administration. If the administration approves the rewritten constitution, it will be presented to the Regents on November 7. A new body approved would follow the Regens' approval as the last step toward a new constitution for the ORU student body.
Administration releases exam schedule

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The last day of full semester classes will be Fri., December 21. All H.P.E. Activity Finals (all .5 credit hour P.E. classes) will be given during the last week of classes December 17-21.

To the editor:

After the Monday night football game, I watched the news on channel 8 and saw a news report and interview with Billy James Hargis of Christian Crusades here in Tulsa. Mr. Hargis was announcing that he was resigning as President of American Christian College because of health reasons. He went on to elaborate that he had been robbed of two major health attacks in the last 45 days due to fatigue and being overweight.

I immediately thought of our own President Roberts. Monday was the start of the Alternative Counseling Center working out and staying in shape. Mr. Hargis is much too important to our college to be out of shape. If our president is in better shape physically, why? Because he practices what he preaches and stays physically, mentally, and spiritually in shape. What a tremendous example to ORU students this is.

I appreciate the aerobics program and what it stands for more than ever before after seeing Mr. Hargis on T.V. I felt sorry for him. But more important, I made up my mind that when I was in age I would be as physically fit as I possibly could be. Maybe even as fit as our president is now.

Bill Techcamp

To the editor:

With our sports season about to begin here at ORU, I can't help but feel the excitement of anticipation. I think there are some reasons why the university community should support our various teams. These reasons are obvious and have been covered by others many times. Possibly overlooked is the intrinsic benefit for the individual. The support of your university teams provide excitement, fun, release of tension, interaction with peers, heartbreak, tears, etc. Most of all, the possible emotions can be expressed in less than two hours. In these days of pent up emotions and hangups it appears the ball game can provide us the further opportunity to develop as a whole person.

I have had the opportunity to witness athletic events in the Big 8, Southeast, Big 10, Missouri Valley, and Ivy League conferences. The Notre Dame Basketball community stands out in terms of community support, excitement, zest and passion. The excitement generated during games gives everyone the opportunity to cheer.

Let's have fun together, the teams, and at the same time your participation supports the president's ministry, is a positive witness to the community, and encourages the team.

Sincerely,

R. Henry Migliore

Mosquitoes are President's pet, basketball is great

Stump directs "All My Sons"

"All My Sons," a drama by Arthur Miller, is the second play to be produced by ORU's Drama Department this semester. The play is Anita Stump's senior project and is being directed under her direction.

The play, which has been updated from World War II to the present day, is set in a small town in the mountains of the South. The play is about the life and relationships of one family.

The cast includes Dick Heat- hole, Cathy Dowel, Bev Geiger, James Hardaway, Bev Harder, Shelby Marlbril, Charles Smith, and Linda Weatherly.

Presentation dates for the production are November 21, 22, and 23 in Howard Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with the activity card.

STUMP DIRECTS "ALL MY SONS"

Anyone interested in playing women's intercollegiate basketball in the spring should attend an organizational meeting to be held November 4 in the Aerobics Center at 5 p.m.

The Cybernauts meet next Wednesday at 7:30 in LRC 204. Anyone interested in computer science is welcome to attend. Members should remember their dues of $2.

Pilot's Club held its picnic Saturday at Fort Gibson Lake. Five planes carrying 15 passengers left River- side Airport at 11 a.m. Jack Ray, a former Navy pilot, led the group and performed a 30-minute aerobic flight show for the group. This club is open to ORU students, alumni, and non-pilots alike. Those interested in joining should contact Dave James at 743-4594.

World Outreach will sponsor the movie "Dakotas" next week after the movie will follow the movie. Members will be accepted for free and nonmembers will be charged $1.
Election news

Bellmon vs. Edmondson

Senate campaign closes

November 5 marks the end of a vigorous campaign in the U. S. Senate race, as voters across the state go to the polls and choose between incumbent Senator Bellmon and his opponent, Democrat Ed Edmondson.

Seeking a second term as senator, Republican Henry Bellmon voted against the tax increase in the past, and is opposed to a veto-proof Congress, which he claims the Democrats support.

He advocates the Senate-approved bill for capital punishment, stating that although the bill is not perfect, it is one solution.

Price controls, as in the past, create serious shortages, according to Bellmon, who feels that they will threaten the security of the economy.

Bellmon contends that welfare should be of a "self-help" type. He introduced the Work Experience and Training Act, which states that anyone under 65 years of age who is physically able, should accept work or training. He feels there is no clear-cut solution to the problem, however, he has carefully watched welfare money to make certain it is needed.

If he says that while the issue is emotionally difficult, he has given it much thought, and feels that in some instances, capital punishment can be a deterrent to crime.

Bellmon contends that welfare should be of a "self-help" type. He introduced the Work Experience and Training Act, which states that anyone under 65 years of age who is physically able, should accept work or training. He feels there is no clear-cut solution to the problem, however, he has carefully watched welfare money to make certain it is needed.

Price controls, as in the past, create serious shortages, according to Bellmon, who feels that they will threaten the security of the economy.

Edmondson supports a positive program to fight inflation, which he feels is the nation's number-one problem. He feels the solution lies in opposing "wasteful foreign deals that create shortage, working to increase production, action to halt the unwise policy of tight money and high interest rates to hit the profit." He will also support producers in the factory and on the farm, and strongly opposes wage-price policies that "enrich a few while gouging our own wage-earners and retirees."

Edmondson claims his own tax proposal has been reduced for 21 years, and says, if elected, he will support election reforms guaranteeing full disclosure and ending big-money control.

Library requests mileage

For the second time the Tulsa County Millage Question will be put before the voters. This is being done after its September 17 defeat because of the low turn out to the election.

Residents pay a 1/10 mills which will provide approximately $900,000 per year. An increase of less than 6 percent above the present levy of 1.9 mills provides $1.6 million for the operation of the Central Library, three bookmobiles, and 18 branches throughout the country. The system has 175 employees, 662,000 books, records, films, cassettes and art prints.

The passage would mean to the home owner, a 37-cent increase annually on a house of $19,000 market value.

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Jones runs on record

Congressman Jones has served one term in the House. He now faces George Mizer in the contest for the coming term. Jones is "running on his record," in the words of a staff member. Jones is a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Sea-power Subcommittee. He feels that the federal budget must be balanced, foreign aid reduced, and that wages and prices must be monitored by the President; all to prevent inflation.

"Federal revenue sharing is a misnomer," claims Jones. "The program presumed that the federal budget has run a deficit for the past five years." Thus, "Requiring that general federal revenue sharing not add to the federal deficit is a good first step on reducing federal expenditures." Congress must act to encourage, not hinder, increased exploration and production of oil, gas and coal. "Private industry must be assured of adequate economic incentives and stable government policies in order to export domestic supplies," states Jones. He cosponsored legislation to authorize the trans-Alaskan pipeline, and to fund research and development of solar and geothermal energy. The most important immediate action involves conservation.
Although political parties have traditionally held opposing views, the Oklahoma gubernatorial candidates David Boren and Republican Jim Inhofe, share common feelings in many areas. The following are the proposals and sentiments of the candidates on taxes, education, penal reforms, recreational improvements, and government reforms.

Concerning taxes, the candidates hold very similar views. Both nominees propose allowing a maximum of $3,000 in taxes on vehicles. Inhofe favors total abolition, while Boren wants to end it only between husband and wife.

Education expansion

Salary increases and expansion of special education programs are the points of agreement on the education issue. Boren wants to fund education with "as big a share as possible" through savings in other areas. Inhofe insists better standards to assure the best possible education be introduced along with the propagation of Brook.

McAlester Prison has been much in the news lately and while the candidates differ in their opinions on how it should be done, they agree on four important points of penal reform. These include (1) to get the prisoners out of the prisons and hire professionals to run them; (2) to separate prisoners by degree of security and rehabilitative potential; (3) to institute and expand rehabilitative programs; and (4) to end "out-of-time" Parson and Parole Board.

Jim Inhofe feels that McAlester should be used as a minimum security establishment and that a smaller maximum security institution be built. He also favors a temporary lifting of the merit system there. Boren, on the other hand, feels that the number of inmates should be reduced to a reasonable number of hard-core prisoners so that maximum security could be maintained.

Proposals for recreational improvements is one area in which the views of the nominees vary. Jim Inhofe supports license fee increases to fund the Wildlife Commission. This will free the commission from political manipulation, something that both candidates agree should be done. There is also agreement that the Illinois River should be included in the Federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Recreation areas

Opposing viewpoints have been expressed concerning the transfer of revenue-producing lands from either the Wildlife Commission or the Parks Department. Boren is for the transfer and Inhofe is against it.

Among Boren's other ideas for recreational improvements include employing a professionally trained environmentalist on the governor's staff, the development of a series of bicycle and hiking trails, and improvement of state and local parks and recreation areas. Inhofe feels that more care should be given to informing Oklahomans in towns about federal monies available for recreation areas. He opposes the practice of a user's fee for the use of tax-supported recreational facilities.

Reforms for government

Government reforms are probably one of the more important issues of this election. Concerning this issue, once again the candidates agree in certain areas. They are to consolidate or eliminate many of the state boards, agencies, and commissions, to re-state the State Labor Commission by making it an appointed rather than an elected position; and to appoint a "nonpaid group of legislators and private citizens with knowledge of organization efficiency" to develop a plan to reorganize and reduce the state's bureaucracy.

This reorganization under Inhofe would include a postaudit conducted to see where state appropriations have been spent; while under Boren, ways to combine offices and increase their efficiency would be planned. In addition to these plans, Republican Jim Inhofe wishes to reform the State Treasurer's office by ending one-man control and making all records of deposits and withdrawals open to the public.

George Mizer (R), who is running for his first public office. At 47, he has earned a B. A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, served in World War II, been manager of the Oklahoma City Office for Don and Bradstreet, and is now engaged in the real estate business in Tulsa. Mizer, who is married and has three children, is running "against Jones' record." He says the federal budget must be balanced, that the U. S. must work to be independent of foreign energy sources, and that tax incentives must be enacted to fight inflation.

Wage and price controls will be eliminated after the above are accomplished, Mizer claims. Careful study must be made of money spent on HEW, foreign aid, and taxpayer financing of federal election campaigns. "Bitting the bullet, a term from the nation's capital, means they want you and me to take less pay for our service or less profit from our business," he states. "I am willing to take the lead in this fight by voting to take a salary cut first in Congress, then asking others to do the same." Mizer, a reserve officer in the Navy, warns that it will be very difficult to make cuts in the defense budget, while existing equipment is outdated and in need of replacement. He feels that the federal revenue sharing program "has not accomplished its goals and should be discontinued." On energy, "Our nation is now importing one-third of our oil from outside the continental United States. President Ford's program, 'Project Independence,' has as its goal making the nation independent of foreign oil, Mizer claims. "The oil depletion allowance has been one of the incentives which stimulated the investment in oil exploration, and I feel it is vital to our national interests that this incentive be retained. The alternative would be to become more dependent upon the whims of leaders of other nations."

Election news

Boren, Inhofe compared

by teri je sprague

Democrat David Boren, running against Inhofe, shares common feelings with him in many areas, mainly taxes and government reforms.

Boren, on the other hand, feels that the number of federal monies available for recreation areas. He opposes the practice of a user's fee for the use of tax-supported recreational facilities. Inhofe would include a postaudit conducted to see where state appropriations have been spent; while under Boren, ways to combine offices and increase their efficiency would be planned. In addition to these plans, Republican Jim Inhofe wishes to reform the State Treasurer's office by ending one-man control and making all records of deposits and withdrawals open to the public.
Lennon makes improvement

"Walls And Bridges" recorded by John Lennon on Apple Records reviewed by dave grimes

"Remembers John Lennon? Oh, c’mon, try real hard. That’s right. He was a Beatle. Well, he’s got another album out, "Walls and Bridges," which is a little bit better than his last attempt, "Mind Games."

It sounds as though Lennon put a little time, a little effort, and a little creativity into "Walls And Bridges." It contains his hit "Whatever Gets You Through The Night," with a little help from Elton John on this one. It doesn’t sound half bad.

The content of the album seems to radiate with sadness, a huge ballad of one man’s loneliness. This feeling grabs the listener especially on "Old Dirt Road" and "Nobody Loves You (When You’re Down and Out)."

If you enjoy good-time, get-down, foot-stompin’ boogie music, you’ll turn off on "What You Got." It explodes with glowing energy and power. "Bliss You" is a pleasant surprise coming from Lennon. It is unlike any other number on the LP. It is soft, beautiful, touchable. It sounds much like something Marvin Gaye or Stevie Wonder would record.

"Scared" is a jumbled confusion of trying to define a life with no goals, nothing to live for. Depressing though it is, it causes the listener to line up his priorities and get his thinking straight. "Surprise, Surprise (Sweet Bird of Paradox)" is somewhat of a follow-up to "Scared," describing Lennon’s need for love’s being filled by an artificial source.

"Beat Jerky," the instrumental on the album, is fair. Sounds like an old Booker T. and the MG’s hit. The last cut on the album, "Ya Ya," is just filler, that’s all.

Sexton passes orals, will defend thesis

Last Thursday, J. Franklin Sexton, Professor of History and Humanities at ORU, passed his oral exam. The oral exam is the second phase of the general field examination following the written exam.

Working for his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma, Sexton ran across some hardships. He began his studies at Oklahoma University, then just before his test, OU switched his professors, which increased the psychological pressures of the test.

Topics covered on the test were American social and intellectual history since 1607, American West since 1607, Europe since 1789, and recent United States since 1877.

Before Sexton receives his Ph. D., he must write and defend a dissertation on American Cultural History, The American West. This should take from a year to a year and a half. He hopes, however, to shorten this.

Since receiving his M.A. in 1968, Sexton has been teaching at ORU. He feels that since this fundamental step is past he can devote more time to his work in the department in improving the discussions and coverages of the Humanities lectures.

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Custodian Lief Olson finds fulfillment in writing and publishing poetry. He proves this in his ability to write 200 poems a day.

Lief Olson polishes up penny poetry and campus

by mike adams

"It is a personal thing. You're trying to convey to somebody else what you feel, and you want to convey it in the finest words." Herein lies the essence of poetry, according to Lief Olson, a custodian at ORU.

Olson has been writing and publishing poetry for over 50 years. "I started back in grade school," he explained. "My parents were interested in good literature and good music. They encouraged my creative writing, although at that time you didn't call it creative; it was just free writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson did something else for their son Lief. The 60-year-old poet uses terms familiar to the ORU campus as he explained how "they had planted a seed of faith in me, even though it was slow in growing. But I truly came to know God 10 years ago.

Road to recovery

"I had a stroke, and was paralyzed. I couldn't walk, or talk, and I was in intensive care for 6 weeks. I came out of the hospital in a wheelchair and they said I'd never walk again. But you know, regardless of how I felt, the last thing I would do every night was say a prayer. Sometimes it would be very short. But I'd thank God for this day, for this hour, for this minute."

Today, however, Olson doesn't have to thank God for a wheelchair. Olson's experiences have influenced him to observe that "everything in life has a purpose, it can be expressed, and it has beauty." Such an attitude is reflected by the varied subject matter treated in his poetry. Although he enjoys using religious themes to express his reverence for God and life, Olson's "penny poetry" demonstrates his versatility as a writer.

Fair poetry

"Penny poetry" is just that—it costs a penny. Working behind booths at fairs, parks, and other places of amusement, Olson charges the modest fee to write a poem on any subject of his customer's choice. The finished work is about 12 lines long and will have taken a full minute for completion.

"This is a lot of fun for Olson, and it enables him to meet thousands of people. Sometimes he may write as many as 200 of them—all different. Each customer, therefore, leaves with an Olson original written especially for him. And no one has ever left dissatisfied."

"I try to give them (the penny-poetry buyers) a feeling that they are writing the poem, a poem that is inside them, and that all I'm doing is transcribing their words," says Olson. This evidently not the case, but only shows the kind of a man he is.

He views only about 5-10 percent of these quicklies as "good poetry." His favorite poetry, however, is not even his own. "This may sound odd, but my favorite poems are those in the Bible. The Bible is truly one of the greatest poetic works, if not the greatest, that's ever been written," explains Olson. "If you compare it with contemporary poetry, the Bible contains some of the finest you could want. Song of Solomon and Psalms are amazing because they have lasted this long."

An American Academy of Poets member, Olson has been listed in an international poets Who's Who for the past several years.

His first book of poetry, "APO-2," was published in 1972. Another volume yet to meet the press, "Thank You, World," has already received a national book award. Then there is "11 Wishes," which is preparing that he hopes will be published later.

Excellent commentary has been received upon Olson's "Poets of the Pacific," a yearly poetry. "We are not there done. Poetry is a personal thing. We cannot see things in such a different way from anybody else. And if we put it into words, it's really beautiful."

Aspiring Poets

Words for the aspiring poet: "Write, and send it out!" Olson advises. "Out of 10,000 poems written, maybe only one is published. It's a very hard road. But you shouldn't worry. If you're not accepted, just because it's not accepted, you shouldn't even be surprised. Just because it's not accepted, you shouldn't even be surprised."

But most importantly, Olson stresses once again, "Poetry is a personal thing. We cannot see things in such a different way from anybody else. And if we put it into words, it's really beautiful."

The Calendar

FRIDAY
Chapel: Jim Bos, guest speaker, 11 a.m. Mabee Center.
Jeremiah People, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Open House, Men's Twin Towers and Shokorion, 2-4 p.m.
Gymnastics Clinic, Aerobics, 8-12 noon.
Free University, Backpacking, Zoopell 103, 9-12 noon.
Rodey Ball, 2 p.m.
Corvair Choir and Orchestra, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Vesper, Jim Bos, guest speaker, Coffeteria, 7 p.m.
MONDAY
Free University Nutrition, Zappell 105, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Open House, Susie Yimen and Broxton, 8-10 p.m.
Free University Awareness, LRC 204B, 6:30-8 p.m.
Student Senate meeting, Zappell 103, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Video-movie, "Orgy Part III," DABIS.
Free University, Auto Mechanica, Freeside, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
World Action Singing Concert, Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.
Free University Musicale, Freeside, 8-11 p.m.

Custodian Lief Olson finds fulfillment in writing and publishing poetry. He proves this in his ability to write 200 poems a day.

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November 1, 1974, THE ORACLE—Page 7
by anna pearson

The cream rose to the top last week as thirteen women's flag football teams participated in exciting playoff action. The teams included Adam's Rib, Rafiki, Fire, Matheria, Master's Maidens, Triumph, Genesis, Campbell Kids, Seekers, Kiwi Momo, Sweat Honesty, Love Dove, and Delta Chi. In brilliant displays of talent and all-out effort, Adam's Rib, Triumph, Kiwi Momo, and Delta Chi advanced into the semifinals.

The veteran Delta Chi team slipped by a strong Kiwi Momo team on a solo touchdown 6-0. Delta's score came by way of an interception by Vicki Woodruff in the closing minute of the first half. Kiwi Momo threatened to score several times in the second half on receptions by Anna Pearson and interceptions by Judy Gregurich; but couldn't seem to turn its opportunities into points.

Delta Chi held on to its lead throughout the half with primarily Smite Chaiser and Peggy Osborn carrying the ball out of a Power I formation. Adam's Rib rolled over Triumph 13-0, and thus advanced into the championship game undefeated. Adam's Rib went to the air in the first half with Kim Dossinger hitting Lyne Ross for a touchdown. Dossinger again found an open person, Roxy Rhodes, for the extra point. On Triumph's first possession of the game, it advanced to the 2-yard line on a long bomb from Marlee Stafford to Linda Birney, but was held scoreless by a tough Rib defense. In the second half, the Rib passing attack was put into action with Dossinger connecting with Rhodes for 6 points and victory.

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The Tíkions South

Women sticksters go down fighting;
East Central, OU are victorious

ORU's field hockey varsity went down fighting last weekend in the annual State Tournament held at East Central University in Ada. A steady drizzle throughout the weekend transformed the fields into muddy soup. Amid the mud and muck, the State Champions, East Central, soundly defeated ORU 6-0. In the consolation game, Oklahoma University slipped past ORU 1-0.

With brilliant passing and hard-nosed aggressiveness, East Central stunned ORU in the first half with five goals. ORU came back strong in the second half, penetrating the East Central defense several times and holding the ECU team to only one point. "I was proud of the girls' performance," said Peggy Dumas, coach of the varsity. "They played quite well and never quit hustling."

In the second game against OU, the Titanette varsity was scored on in the opening minutes. Throughout the remainder of the game, a tough OU defense refused to yield any more points, but the ORU offense couldn't seem to put the ball into the goal, and the game ended 1-0. "All in all, we have had a good year. We have learned a lot and have turned out the best record for the varsity in the past few years. With only three seniors graduating, our prospects for next year look very good," said Ms. Dumas.
SPORLJGH

ORU athletes need friendship, unity

by donna johnson

An established facet at ORU, an essential quality, is the feeling of unity among students. Group activities, brother-sister wings, and three-man rooms in Shakarian Hall all promote a close family spirit. Students also feel comfortable with those in authority over them. President Roberts and his wife treat us as their own, sharing with each the best of their lives. Parental care and concern are shown by teachers and administrators as they train and counsel. Looking to Jesus "as the firstborn among many brethren," we bind ourselves together with threads of love and companionship characteristic of a happy home.

I see a closeness flowing among all students, except in one type of relationship, the connection between a varsity athlete and a less distinguished student. An athlete at ORU is called to a life of extreme dedication, and sometimes, after a hard practice or a close game; he doesn't have the stamina to be outgoing. Other times, the player, although efficient in his sport, may just not be adept at making friends.

In such cases, we nonetheless tend to look upon this person as a snob. We program him as being in his own little world, with no desire or need for communication; we make him an athlete and no more.

Even a superstar has feelings. I've watched spontaneous—they're human. They make mistakes, cry, get sick, breathe—they're human, and they need the same help and companionship we crave.

Have you ever considered that a basketball player may want to sit down and discuss something other than fool shoes? That he be a companion of this era, a philosopher, a Jesus freak? These guys need to be naturally injected into the everyday life of the campus, not in an awkward adoption, but in an act that makes each one no more then a face in the crowd. Make him inconspicuous; then, make him your friend.

The case of Larry Baker reminds us of the athlete's need and response to personal attention. Not cheers from the throng, but individual relationships. Larry's comeback from a hospital bed through love, prayers, and unadulterated friendship can be a beginning to the joining of hands between "average" students and athletes.

Such efforts would definitely upgrade campus unity and student morale. And, if my hunch is correct, we'd produce even more winners.

As men near playoffs, tension, upsets mount

With flag football playoffs just around the corner, the tension and excitement mounted in men's intramurals last week. Two big upsets were pulled off, with top-ranked New Birth and J. C. Company falling to Addis Kadan and Shekinah respectively.

The Addis Kadan-New Birth game, although low scoring, kept everyone guessing until the closing minutes of the game when Addis Kadan quarterback Bob Blake found Les Perich open for a touchdown. Roger Riva put the icing on the cake for the victorious Kadan with an extra point. New Birth's only score came in the beginning of the second half when Joe O'Connor blocked a punt in the end-zone for a safety.

With J. C. Company leading 12-7 at half time on touchdowns by John Gulatrap and Mike Hughes, a fired-up Shekinah came back to avenge the loss.

Lifters place second in Ft. Worth Meet

On Saturday, October 26, Mike Henry, Gary Pavlistal, and Jack Reeser paced a five-man team to a second place finish in the Collegiate division of the 46th annual TCU Powerlifting Championships. The competition, held at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, was the first official meet for "Tower of Power," ORU's new powerlifting team. There is no NCAA competition in powerlifting as yet, but the AAU sanctions college and open meets all over the country. ORU's team received their championship from the Amateur Athletic Union this fall, they will be competing throughout the mid and southwestern states during this academic year. Rounding out the team, the Fort Worth meet were Gary Carver and Larry Ba- silie, who also made good show- ings but failed to place. Anyone who is interested in lifting with the team should contact its cap- tain, Mike Henry at 743-4616.

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LONDON SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
Christian TV president makes three appearances

by John Zacharies

One of Christianity’s lowest missionarv voices was represented at ORU when Pat Robertson, president of the Christian Broadcasting Network, visited campus last Thursday and Friday. The mentor of Christian television made three appearances, speaking in the Holy Spirit class, chapel, and to the Introduction to Mass Communications class.

Son of a U.S. Senator from Virginia, an honor graduate from a military prep school, Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee with a law degree from Yale, Robertson decided to enter the ministry in 1956. After receiving a conversion experience, he attended Biblical Seminary in New York City, where he became immersed in the charismatic concept of the Holy Spirit and the prospects for mass revival in America and the world. In 1959, he spoke on a Christian radio station in Lexington, Va., and soon began his vision of Christian television, a vision which has to date produced the major television network CBN.

Robertson addressed the Holy Spirit class Thursday night on the subject “Being Led by the Spirit of God.” Robertson said that the most important aspect of being led by God’s Spirit was to “stay in the Word of God,” and that the object of the Christian life was to grow into the image of Christ. “If we’re going to be led by the Spirit of God, we’re going to become like Jesus.” In the chapel, Robertson spoke to the student body on the subject “The Release of the Power of God.” Using biblical examples, Robertson maintained that the prerequisite to experiencing a dynamic outpouring of God’s power was that the people by “in one accord.” “The power is available to us but there is a condition, and that is that we love one another. There is not a true release of faith until there is a true release of love.”

CBN nonprofit

Speaking to the mass communications class, Robertson covered many phases of television operation on the Christian network, from the commercial structure of television networks to the source of income and the importance of prayer in maintaining CBN. Robertson asked if mass media had become “big business,” Robertson explained that the major networks were based on commercial profit, although the networks contribute a lot of air time to public service. However, CBN is a nonprofit organization with a small amount of commercial advertising. “We’re not nonprofit and noncommercial. We make decisions that are based on what Jesus wants and not on dollars. In the final analysis, it’s the leading of the Holy Spirit.”

Robertson says that the prime objective of CBN is evangelism. “The climate around the country is good for Christian broadcasting. We’re at an optimum period to evangelize the world.” One of CBN’s most widely known productions, “The 700 Club,” has such an evangelistic thrust. Presented in a talk-show format, the best interviews guests and invites viewers to call in prayer requests to a prepared panel of counselors and ministers. According to Robertson, many accounts of salvation and healing are reported after they have prayed.

Go to LA for unfare price

For students going to California over the Christmas holidays, group travel presents some excellent opportunities for saving money. Savings of up to 30% on both bus and air fare are possible through special rates.

Air travel is through the “Group Ten” plan offered by American and Continental airlines. Group Ten works like this: Ten persons must leave at the same time, on the same plane, and be headed for the same destination. Through scheduling this ahead of time, special rates are offered to all parties involved.

This offer is only good for travel to Los Angeles and does not include San Francisco. Those interested in going north can book with PSA for considerably less than standard rates.

Prices for round-trip air fare to LA are $153.73 on American Airlines and $152 on Continental.

Secular television is also programmed on CBN, with the object of providing an alternative to lic with good family viewing and presenting a positive view of the world. Robertson cited that the Dallas affiliate, KXXV, is programmed for sacred broadcasting 50 hours a week, and has a viewing audience of about a million people.

In demonstrating the usefulness of secular programming, Robertson gave an example of a young college student who had been watching the popular science fiction series “Star Trek.” The young man had left the room with the television on, and returned to find The 700 Club on his set, “and before he had a chance to turn it, he was saved.”

Robertson strongly emphasized the importance of Christian broadcasting and progressive concepts in Christian television. “TV, TV, from the commercial structure of television networks to the source of income and the importance of prayer in maintaining CBN...”

The 700 Club itself was the result of a CBN Telethon to raise money for stations around the country. One CBN affiliate began producing prayer requests along with the show. Once the telethon was launched, the CBN money was sent to the stations and was used for prayer requests.

The 700 Club itself was the result of a CBN Telethon to raise money for stations around the country. One CBN affiliate began producing prayer requests along with the show. Once the telethon was launched, the CBN money was sent to the stations and was used for prayer requests.

Three independents

The Christian Broadcasting Network currently owns and operates the fully independent stations in Dallas, Atlanta, and the headquarters and production center in Fort Worth, Texas, and plans to buy stations in Boston and Memphis, among several affiliations with various commercial stations.

In addition to television, CBN also operates six FM radio stations, and over 100 radio stations in various parts of the country.

Go to LA for unfare price

Another prospect is the charter bus to Los Angeles. The bus holds 41 persons and runs with a full load, fare would be around $75 for the round trip. The trip is 16 hours each way, and all should leave and return to campus on the same day.

“Anyone interested in travelling this way or in gaining more information about it should contact Rod Miller by calling 743-6936 or dropping him a letter box No. 2249. Information should be sent to the University’s public relations office, the day and time of your trip.”

It should be emphasized that students from other states wishing to do the same should contact any airlines office and bus lines that have regular routes to their area to make the preparations and check on special rates.