1-24-1975

Oracle (Jan 24, 1975)

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Coach Peace talks about PE enrollment problems

Popular sports will be increased to meet the large demand

When registering for this semester, many students experienced difficulty in getting into a physical education class. To some students, there didn’t seem to be enough classes. To others, the classes that were open either did not fit their schedules or were advanced classes for which they were not qualified. Some had already taken the courses that were open. Whatever the problem, long lines developed in the physical education area. A new course was offered, 1000N, which temporarily solved the matter until further arrangements were made. Still, the question in the minds of many was, “What went wrong?”

In an extensive personal interview, Coach Myron Peace, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, explained the situation and its probable causes. He also submitted suggestions as to how the students can prevent this happening again.

Program has good points

Coach Peace was careful to bring out the good points in the physical education program here at ORU. He cited that over 100 active sections were offered, and that our PE program ranks second to none.

Peace said that several variables contributed to the overall problem needed to be considered. “Some students needed a certain class and there were those who could go only at a certain time,” he said. This, he felt, contributed to the supposed lack of classes. He noted that of the 236 who enrolled in 1000N, some could have taken a 7:30 p.m. slot but failed to do so. He also felt that some who enrolled in 1000N enrolled because their first choice was full and not because something was available.

Peace acknowledged that some PE classes were more popular than others. However, he said, “Loading factors and teaching competence” had to be considered. The desired number of students for classes such as badminton, tennis, and archery is 12-20 persons; hence, the class will close early. Aerobics, basketball and other classes can hold several times that figure. Therefore, it would take several classes with a smaller load factor to equal a larger one.

Peace labeled last semester as “a dry run to see where we are, and feels the worst is over. All PE activities have been moved from the HRC to the Aerobics Center. The number of classes in badminton and volleyball has been increasing and will continue to do so. ‘I plan to poll the students to determine the most popular classes, and I am going to recommend that judo, karate, and conditioning be counted as team sports,’ he added. He also hopes that in the near future the courts can be reopened from 3-5 p.m. for those who wish to use them. They were closed this semester to accommodate new classes that had to be added. Peace further commented, ‘We are trying to get the job done.’

Questions are welcome

According to Peace, the students have a definite role in helping the Physical Education Department function. He asks the students to select and enroll in PE classes early during registration and “to be willing to sacrifice in order to get critical load hours in.” Peace stated, “I couldn’t be prouder of the questions that our students are asking. Our students are best, deserve the best, and we are doing our best. I just ask for their cooperation and understanding.”

Udall to speak on energy problems

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will be presenting his insights on the “environment-energy” crisis next Thursday night in Zappell Auditorium. His speech will begin at 8 p.m.

“You cannot save the land unless you save the people. One of the savage paradoxes of our era is that a bloated private standard of living has occurred simultaneously with a steady degradation of the public standard of living,” according to Udall. “We have elected to become a consumer society which measures its success by the fulfillment of private ‘wants’ (however frivolous or greedy) and we have, in the process, neglected those common necessities that build healthy, balanced communities.”

Udall has authored two testimonials to these facts: “1976, Agenda for Tomorrow,” and “The Quiet Crisis.” He is also chairman of OVERVIEW, an environmental consulting firm.

Storaska to lecture

Frederic Storaska, founder of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will be speaking in Zappell Auditorium on February 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Storaska’s topic, To Be Raped, or Not to Be Raped, has been presented to more than a million students at over 400 colleges and universities since 1964. His lectures have officially prevented serious assaults and/or saved lives in more than 250 documented cases. Storaska covers the delicate subject of rape easily and effectively by using humor as a point of contact with his audience.

Storaska, who holds a black belt in karate, will be on campus as a featured speaker for AWS Women’s Week. His appearance is cosponsored by Student Senate Cultural Affairs and the Associated Women Students.
Almost anyone who has been around ORU for any length of time has heard the statement, “We are building a University.” That is a good statement. Thankfully when ORU was created it wasn’t created as perfect by God and lowered to earth. I say “thankfully” because man can’t live in a perfect place on a day-to-day basis. Rather, ORU was ordained by God but is a product of man. Hence, we have faults.

It is desirable to correct faults in almost any situation. ORU included.

Students have a very large stake in ORU. After all, some students spend as much as 4 years of their lives here—some spend even more. So students have a responsibility to change ORU. Students are living at the point of need for change, so it is common sense that they should be responsible for a major part of the change.

Concern for the University

Many students (including dedicated student Senators and publications people) have a genuine love and concern for the University. This is a primary motivation for student desire for change. If students talking for change were simply trying to bug administrators they would have stopped long ago. Changes are proposed by students out of a genuine desire and ability to help.

Students have a need to be vitally involved in the process of change. A large part of college education is involved in making major decisions. Sometimes the decision is right, sometimes it is wrong, but that is the way of life. And as ORU students are being trained to live life.

There is comfort in knowing students have contact with God and His divine will. Often it seems some people feel that God’s divine will for the University cannot be revealed to students. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Anyone over 18 (the majority of students) is considered adult by law. This fact is something to be taken into consideration by administrators and some students.

Resident Roberts’s words apply

President Oral Roberts included in his book The Call a challenge he made to the first ORU students in the fall of 1965. The words apply today. He said: “Throughout His lifetime, Jesus probled, questioned, reasoned, and sought answers wherever there was something to be learned; to be done; to be changed. He never accepted the status quo. He always believed there was something more, an even greater revelation. He wanted men to be free in thought and to keep the inquiring mind always. He placed no limit on the revelation of truth and none shall be placed on it here.”

Some administrators are open to students’ suggestions and assistance. Students must seek out these opportunities and do all they can. Other areas, other administrators are not open to students in a vital way. Those areas need attention.

ORU is young. ORU has a lot of young problems. Problems students know better than anyone else. Students must be allowed, even encouraged, to make effective change in the University. At its age, ORU needs all the help it can get.

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Resolved: Happy Birthday

The Student Senate passed the following resolution unanimously in a meeting last Wednesday night.

A Resolution dealing with Oral Roberts; commending his leadership; expressing our support for him; declaring a special day; and calling for prayer for him and this University.

Whereas, Oral Roberts has dedicated his life toward the founding and building of this University into a great educational institution, dedicated to Christ and directed by the Holy Spirit; and

Whereas, the students wish to express their love, support, and prayers for Oral Roberts and his vision for the future growth of this University; and

Whereas, Oral Roberts was born on January 24, 1942.

Now, therefore let it be resolved by the Student Senate for the Associated Student Body of Oral Roberts University that;

Section 1. January 24, 1975 is hereby declared to be “Oral Roberts Day” on the campus of ORU.

Section 2. Students, Faculty, and Staff are called on to pray for this man and for the continued direction of this University by the Holy Spirit on this day and every day hereafter.

Happy Birthday, President Roberts!

The Oracle Staff

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LETTERS

Rudeness is puzzling

To the editor:

Thanks for the editorial on audience rudeness at ORU. I put the finger on a puzzling campus problem. I have observed sur- rounding disrespect toward off-campus speakers and during the showing of campus films. I sincerely wish I could recognize the cause. Perhaps the Oracle could do some useful research here.

In past Earth Science courses I scheduled a classic Depression-era film entitled “The River.” In spite of its historic and present-day importance I withdrew the film after several showings, during which scenes depicting tragic poverty and narrative describing flooding and erosion along the Mississippi River were treated as slapstick comedy by more than a few students.

Perhaps my failure to show this horror stem from childhood experiences during the earlier years of the 1940’s and World War II, created by tales of postwar times of eating cheap food and doing without because work for my father was insufficient to support a weekly paycheck. Could it be that every generation needs the sobering experience of extended hardship to eradicate the stillness and foolishness that are otherwise so much a part of the natural man?

N.E. Melton

Assistant Professor

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CLUB NEWS

ORU’s newly formed 4-H Club will meet on Tuesday, January 28, at 5 p.m. to elect officers and vote on the club constitution. All former 4-H members and all students interested in 4-H are invited to attend.

THE ORACLE

January 24, 1975

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Letters to the editor:

rudy day ............ editor

jimmy jay ............ art director

joe moy ............ advertising manager

cathy somo ............ features editor

mike grimes ............ entertainment editor

dennis johnson ............ sports editor

keith hannah ............ photography editor

diane evans ............ office manager

randy howell ............ business manager

lynn m. nichols ............ adviser

Contributors:

coral taylor

igor johnson

harry borders

becky graves

john thompson

ronda elk

larry noel

larry walker

rondo shefl

josh lawson

keith lawson

jim adams

kim blower

rick boren

jim doherty

robert rogers

jim carter

douglas parry

douglas parry

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President Roberts explains the whys of athletic dorm

by randy day

Why is ORU building an athletic dorm? In an interview Tuesday afternoon President Roberts said, "After it's all said and done, I cannot give you an intelligent reason. The fact of the matter is I was directed by the Lord to build it. And that's something you can't explain. That is, to satisfaction. You can only try to explain it.

The dorm, as part of the University falls into the same category as the University as a whole. President Roberts said he "can't explain the dorm anymore than I can explain why I was directed to build Oral Roberts University back there when I was 18 years old and had never been to a university."

Doing it differently

President Roberts has to do some things differently. He finds himself in a position of knowing what to do, then having to tell it to people in a way they will understand. He said, "so much of what I do I am directed to do. Then I try to find reasons that will help people to understand."

President Roberts finds situations like the ones caused by the athletic dorm often put him in a position of loneliness. "I think the loneliness that I get is not from lack of physical contact with my friends. It's that I'm different of God to do things for which there is no apparent, good, explainable reason." He summed up his position on the athletic dorm by saying, "I can grasp it things to say to you that may or may not be the real, true reason. But who understands the real true reason?"

President Roberts also talked about the role of the athletic program as it relates to the goals of the University. "We will carry a special feature about athletics taken from Tuesday's interview."

Trust is needed

It was suggested that any student who was brought and told his parents that God told him to go to Oral Roberts University should have some understanding of the real, true reasons. President Roberts concluded by saying about the students, "I know they want to know, that leave every right, I'm just in a position, I can't explain it other than God told us to build it."

Scoreboards bought by administration, Senate

In case you haven't perused into the confines of the Athletic Center recently, you will be pleasantly surprised to learn that there are four new sports scoreboards adorning the basketball courts. This achievement represents many hours of financial deliberation between Student Senate and the ORU administrative offices, with the main issue concerning the division of funding. Junior Class Senator Jim Moore stated that the financial arrangements called for the purchase of the scoreboards by Student Senate, plus a Senate loan to the administration to acquire the second.

Jack Wallace, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that the administration would, in turn, purchase the remaining two boards and see to their installation and set-up. Final settlement was reached January 13. The scoreboards will be used in all intercollegiate and student-related sports activities.

Mystery of God

An extra element comes into some areas of life as ORU that isn't in life in some other situations. According to President Roberts, "At ORU you have to take a lot on trust, like when you couldn't explain why God told you to go to ORU. Someone had to trust you. Probably all the reasons you gave didn't make any sense. They made sense to you, but did not make sense to them. So there's a lot of trust we have to have in each other at ORU because we can't explain the simple mystery of God to a finite mind."

PREVIOUS PAGE: New Delhi

It has been learned through the Press Trust of India that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has taken "leave of responsibilities." A source went on to say that the action was taken "on grounds of health."

Through a dispatch from Moscow, the news agency said little if anything is known about the extent of Brezhnev's illness. The agency said in one source as saying the acting Soviet leader is retiring and is undergoing treatment not far from Moscow and was expected to return to his colleague who now carry on collectivity.

The dispatch said that examination from Kremlin activities over recent years, age, and illness, inclined to the emotional stress felt by his actions.

Washington:

Former President Roosevelt David Hall was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on counts of attempted extortion, conspiracy to extort, and violation of federal tax law. The indictment came 72 hours after he left office.

Hall is the first federal official to be indicted since early in his administration. However, the indictment was on acts which occurred in the final weeks of his term of office. The indictment charges that Hall attempted to extort $50,000 from two men in Texas in exchange for his help in getting the Board of Trustees of the University of Oklahoma to agree to invest $10 million in the firm the two represented. These men along with Hall were charged with conspiracy to extort money from the University of Texas. Hall is also charged with offering Secretary of the Interior, Robert R. Carlisle, the Board of Regents, the administration of the University, the Air Force. Hall has announced his innocence. After the indictment, Full carried a story about his troubles and the possibility that he referred to as "a malicious conspiracy" against him. "I feel that when this thing is over, I will be fully exonerated and those who consented against me will be exposed," Hall asserted.

Pittsburgh: After a year, U.S. Attorney William Burket has been investigating Hall on income tax problems. Burketl did give credit, however, to Rogers for his part in helping a see the Hall indictment.

Princeton, N. J.: In the latest Gallup poll, 31 percent of those surveyed felt that the impact of religion on society is increasing. Thirty-seven percent of the adults polled see religion as having an increasing influence.

The results present somewhat of a reversal in trend that was set in 1977 when the question was first asked. At that time, only 14 percent felt that religious influences were decreasing. The percentage grew to 1970, 75 percent felt religious influence was decreasing. The latest figures show that only 56 percent see religious influence as waxing.

Reasons for the results varied. One Protestant clergyman felt that the sins of the century and current events were the causes. He went on to add that the "house of cards has been exposed."

Hotbox

How many aerobic fibers are necessary to obtain a "A" in Hotbox?

A percentage grading system has been devised to make grading consistent throughout the HPU courses offered. Aseble points are possible on the basis of the averages. At least 95 points for men and 80 points for women per week are required to earn a satisfactory grade in the course. Students who average 90 and 93 points per week are required of men and women respectively. It would be understood that this is merely the minimum acceptable and that the average for your grade may be higher.

In the course, 30 and 24 points per week are required of men and women respectively. It would be understood that this is merely the minimum acceptable and that the average for your grade may be higher.

GALLERY

In case you haven't perused into the confines of the Aérotes Center recently, you will be pleasantly surprised to learn that there are four new sports scoreboards adorning the basketball courts. This achievement represents many hours of financial deliberation between Student Senate and the ORU administrative offices, with the main issue concerning the division of funding. Junior Class Senator Jim Moore stated that the financial arrangements called for the purchase of the scoreboards by Student Senate, plus a Senate loan to the administration to acquire the second.

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New songs sought

For all those who have musical inclinations, appreciators, or even those who play a modish radio, the Titan Club is sponsoring a contest for a new school song and fight song.

"What's wrong with the old one?" you may well ask. "Absolutely nothing, is the reply. The ever-popular "Oh, ORU" will become Number One on the team leaders' "Top 40" as it assumes a position of our new Spirit Song.

Judges are looking for originality as well as creativity. All entries submitted must have both the lyrics (words) and the musical score. The winners of each category will receive the honor of having their tunes enshrined on the ORU song roster for years to come, plus a cash award of $50. All comers are eligible. Prizes will be awarded on a date to be announced later. So have at it, you songsters.

Student pulls plug on request for a hug

by val dougerty

Telephones serve many purposes. They collect duties, offer good competition in stare-down contests, and provide at least one letter in your mailbox a month—the bill. Telephones also act as vehicles for those annoying things called obscene phone calls. ORU is a celebrated havening ground for obscene phone callers. Or so it seems.

It happened one quiet evening last semester. The telephone was pulling its daily trick of playing dead while my roommate and I studied diligently. Suddenly it began screaming "Who's there?" When my roommate answered, the phone with a hopeful "Hello?" A strange look came over her face and she hung up.

"Who was it?" I asked.

"It sounded like a Chinese guy," she replied.

Within 2 minutes the phone rang again and we both ran for it. I answered with a hopeful "Hello?" The answer was an utmost-guttural, "Give me a hug!" It sounded like a rather mild request for an obscene phone caller. In the same Marlon Brando voice he repeated stubbornly, "Give me a hug."

I was becoming unnerved. Wanting to hang up and yet curious to see if this dial tone-Godfather's diction included more than four words, I said, "I beg your pardon!" After a short pause he brayed again resolutely, "Give me a hug!" He hung up, leaving me with sweaty hands and a big question mark as to his ugliness in obscene phone calling (not that obscene phone callers are particularly ugly), I later discovered that Mimi Cleon, an impish freshman who had shared our room at the beginning of the semester, held the answer. In her possession was a certain scratchy teddy bear that upon being squeezed would cheerfully growl four little words: "Give me a hug!"

Since that humiliating revelation, I have weighed the advantages of a telephone and decided several things. Everything else in our room collects dust just as well as the telephone; TV's are equally good competition in stare-down contests, and if you want to be assured of at least one letter in your mailbox a month—just write to Oral Roberts, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102.

Seals and Crofts

"We may never pass this way again." Seals and Crofts are being presented this week on DAIRS through next Wednesday by Student Senate. During the program, selected cuts will be heard from their albums. It can be caught hourly during free time; it may never come again.

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A baccalaureate-degree nursing program will be added to the University curriculum this fall semester. Dr. Carl M. Hamilton, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced the approval by the Oklahoma Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education. A letter of confirmation from Executive Director Frances S. Waddle, R.N., stated the Board's decision to accept ORU's plan in establishing the program, to grant Initial Approval to the program, and to authorize the admission of students.

Notice of the Board's actions have been provided for the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing and the Department of Evaluation Service of the National League of Nursing. The University's program will be added to the list of state-approved schools of nursing.

In charge of developing the new program has been Dr. Tomine Tjfla, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Nursing at ORU since August. Dr. Tjfla received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the School of Nursing, University of Washington, Seattle, and her Doctor of Philosophy degree from the College of Education, University of Washington, with a diploma from the former Swedish Hospital School of Nursing. She was formerly professor and director of the newly accredited nursing program at the College of Saint Benedict, Saint Joseph, Minneapolis, Minn., and has served as curriculum consultant to several schools in the Midwest.

Ride 'em, cowboy

Two Oklahoma cowboys are in a tight race for the national championship bull-riding cowboy to be decided at the International Finals Rodeo January 29-February 2 in the Tulsa Assembly Center.

Exorcise your namby-pamby, mutilate your mitronas. The only way to beat the guy that's so common in January is by eating a Hot Fudge Monday.

The wild thing about Hot Fudge Monday is that you can eat them on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, or but never on Sundays. Get Hot with a Hot Fudge Monday today at the Student Center Snack Bar.
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☆ EMPHASIS ON: The Word—The Family—
  The Body of Christ—Missions

Also:
Sun. Worship—(11 a.m.-12 noon) (6:30-7:30 p.m.)
Wed. Bible Study—7-8 p.m.
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE FROM ORU

Senate films 1975

ORU Student Senate has prepared another lineup of cinema entertainment for the spring, featuring everything from the nostalgic "American Graffiti," to the musical hit, "Jesus Christ Superstar." Movies are 75c unless otherwise noted.

The tentative schedule follows:
January 24—"Walking Tall" (9:45—after game).
31—"Patton" (Sponsored by the Senior Class—75c)
February 1—"Brother Sun, Sister Moon" (9:45 p.m.)

THE REAL WORLD
'Front Page' a 4-star edition

by Ken Isby
Yellow journalism at its best is what "The Front Page" is all about. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon are again teamed, this time to portray Chicago Examiner editor Walter Burns and ace reporter Hildy Johnson.

Much of the movie is based on true incidents on the 1929 Examiner. Staffer Charlie MacArthur and Chicago Daily News competitor Ben Hecht wrote the play version some years back. And Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond adapted it to the screen. Wilder is also the film's director. One gets the feeling that Wilder was trying to produce a film like "The Sting." At least you can say he tried. But face it. Matthau and Lemmon just aren't Newman and Redford. In fact, Matthau is just Matthau, no more. Lemmon gets into his role a bit more and does a believable job.

But it's the minor characters that make the picture go—the benvolent prostitute (Carol Burnett), the lovable communist, the snotty mayor, the querulous reporter, and the marvelous cleaning lady.

The movie is probably close to what working for some newspapers (present company included) is like, and for that reason the language could be offensive to some.

Although it's slow at first, the pace begins to pick up toward the end. And the end is a masterpiece. It's almost worth the $3 admission price alone.

This main point of the movie was made by Hildy Johnson's fiancé: "I'm beginning to think all newspapermen have a disease. If you're a journalist, or if you have a disease, such as a non-ceptible funny bone, this movie is probably for you. The film is showing at Spectrum Twin, rated PG.

Increase in students seen

The spring semester has brought many new—and familiar —faces to ORU. The number of new and returning students has increased over past spring semesters. The usual increase in enrollments has averaged 120 to 130 students for spring semester.

"So far there are about 152 students," says Chuck Ramsey, Vice-President of Admissions, "and there are some who are still enrolling."

About half of the new enrollees are returning students.

the calendar
Friday, January 24
Movie: "Walking Tall," Howard Auditorium, after the game. Basketball: McNeese State at ORU
Saturday, January 25
Faculty Recital: Sandra Ellis (soprano), Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Rambos Concert, Mabee Center, 8 p.m.
Social Functions Convention '75, Firecracker Room, 10-11 a.m.
Pal Chi Rho Workshop and party, 7:30 p.m. Talk to a club officer for details.
Monday, January 27
Basketball: Southern Illinois at ORU
"Film-Quarter" Coffeehouse, Cordone, 8-10 p.m.
Tuesdays, January 28
Film Series: "Toojin," 9 p.m., Zappelli.
Wednesday, January 29
Free University Registration, Conference Room, 6 p.m. Commuter Lounge, all day.
Thursday, January 31
Senior Recital: Vicki Stump (piano), Rechall Hall, 8 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Stewart Udall, Zappelli, 8 p.m.
Friday, January 31
Movie: "Portrait," Howard Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Saturday, February 1
Basketball: Creighton University at ORU
Movie: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"
Monday, February 3
Basketball: Murray State (out-of-town game).
Females tone up, slim down while guys build muscles

by penn dukes

"Why should I want to be built like a Greek god?" exclaimed one girl upon discovering she had enrolled in ORU's first coed weight-training class. Such misunderstandings of weight-program effects are the reason for this course. Sharon Burton's 2:10 Conditioning class and Ron Minkler's Beginning Weight Training class have combined to form the new group which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Through this course we want to accomplish three things," explained Minkler. "These include (1) getting each person educated on the benefits of weight training (exposing "muscle myths") which lead to misunderstandings; (2) giving students adequate knowledge needed for developing their own programs; and (3) letting them work out long enough in class to achieve definite physical results, which would imply them to continue such an exercise program."

During the first few class periods, lectures on basic concepts were given as a form of orientation. What proper weight training does and does not do was revealed. Currently, the class is learning to identify and use the equipment. Its first workout will begin, and continue when each person sets up his own program according to his goals.

Bulging muscles a myth

The equation "women plus weight training equals bulging muscles" is false. However, if a woman does not follow a woman's exercise pattern she could acquire some undesirable muscles. As Minkler explains, "Girls and guys in the class will do the same exercises. But girls will have less weight to work with and a higher number of repetitions to perform. This produces a toning effect, burns off excess calories, and becomes more of a calisthenic exercise with mild weight resistance. Guys, on the other hand, will have heavier weights and fewer repetitions, which develops muscle bulk and strength."

Minkler has long been interested in his area of teaching. For nearly 13 years he has been manager and part-owner of the Tulsa Athletic Club, an exclusive private men's club. As a Christian-owned, Christian-oriented business, it sponsors and provides space for Athletes in Action's Olympic weight-lifting team.

"What I hope to do through this coed class is to help the students grasp the difference between weight lifting and weight training," stated Minkler. "Weight lifting is strictly a sport, like football. A person doesn't have to be in great physical condition to be a superb weight lifter. Weight training, however, is a means through which resistance-applied weights aid in achieving better muscle tone, better physical condition, and better overall endurance and strength."

Although all-girl weight training courses exist in Oklahoma, ORU has possibly the only coed class of this kind, and is one of few schools in the entire country with it. This is because ORU has facilities for many to use at once; therefore, two classes can combine. Whatever the case, more advancements may be made for next fall, depending upon this semester's "pulsn pig."
Blue Machine wins four, rolls on

In basketball action last week, the Titans continued their homecourt dominance with conquests of Weber State, 91-89, Oklahoma City, 98-80, and tough Jacksonville, 73-67. The Big Blue had begun the streak by squeaking Long Beach State, 91-86.

Against Weber State, the Titans blew to a 48-38 halftime advantage behind Anthony Roberts' 19 points and the team's sizzling 61 percent field goal average, but the Wildcats weren't beaten yet. Behind the shooting and rebounding of Al DeWitt and Jimmie Watts, they fought back to lead 57-56 with 1:53 remaining. With the score snapping and both teams in foul trouble, the final outcome was in question.

Visits to the foul line by Dagger, a timely steal by Kelvin DuBlyen, and a closing layup by Roberts swung the Wildcats for another ORU win. In the contest, "Wooie" led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Dagger's 27 markers and Harold Johnson's 10 points and 11 rebounds. DeWitt and Watts led Weber State, with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

On Monday, state rival Oklahoma City invaded Mabee Center, but met a Titanic ambush. With a tenacious defense, the Titans scalped all the Chiefs except freshman guard Jonathan Manning, who canned 32 points from long range. The Chiefs offense soon collapsed before the superior team effort of the Blue Machine, as six players scored in double figures for the Titans, led by Dagger's 19 points and Johnson's 18 markers and 10 rebounds.

Jacksonville rolled into town Saturday with a rare unblemished record against ORU, having squeezed by the Titans twice, 92-85 and 91-86. The young Dolphins, lacking depth and experience due to the departure of five starters, nevertheless carried a respectable 8-4 voxel into the game. But another win was not to be. The Blue Machine, shifting into overdrive, made four shots of the Dolphins through sheer determination.

Jacksonville's 18 fouls spelled a rare victory for the Blue Machine. Carroll's 10 points and seven rebounds powered the Titans' 73-67 win Saturday night.

The Big Blue played Athletes in Action on January 20. AIA, featuring the play of former Titan Eldon Lawyer, is a group of ballplayers who tell of Christ through their play and through halftime shows. In a cleanly fought battle between two comparable teams, the Titans came out on top, 97-90. Sophomores Roberts and Dagger matched scores of 25 to lead ORU. Eldon Lawyer, the contest's top scorer with 26, afterwards commented, "It was fun coming back to play. You have a super team...you have the shooters, you have the ball handlers, and I think you're one of the best...too bad you're not ranked."

The Titans take their 12-3 record against McNeese State this evening. In Mabee Center, then face Southern Illinois to complete a 7-game homestand. The team hits the road Saturday, February 1, and travels to Creigh-ton.

Dolphins make a Dagger sandwich as ORU outrebounds Jacksonville in a 73-67 win Saturday night.

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photo by david anderson
Revelation takes meet

Revelation squeaked by Family and then went on to beat Flock in the finals to capture the intramural badminton championship. Thirty-two teams entered the tournament, with team after team being eliminated. Flock and Revelation were left to compete for the championship.


In the third game Dwinn Solomon of Revelation beat Rick Wegner, 15-9, 15-7. In the fourth and most important game for Flock, Gordy Moe put up a good fight, but was defeated by tough Randy Cassillo, 15-4, 15-4.

With both teams tied at two wins each, the championship was decided by a doubles match. The team of Brotman and Soedjegan proved too powerful as they beat Jacobsen and Lee, 15-8, 15-9, to capture the finals and the championship.
Titanettes optimistic for third year of play

A walk and talk controlled game is Titanette style. Set the ball up and play it is their goal, according to coach Peggy Du- mas. This is the third year ORU has had a girls varsity basketball team. Winning records have nev- er been a team strong point, however. Last season the girls pulled only three victories from their schedule.

The girls play under one ma- jor handicap: a late start. While rival teams started practice in October, the Titanettes didn’t hit the courts until January.

Experienced players have re- turned to the team, which should aid their game. However, Peggy added, the girls are only obliga- ted “to do the best they can.”

The first three games are at home. They will be played in the Aerobics Center if a scoreboard can be found. Otherwise, we’ll just have to keep score on our fingers,” said Peggy.

Revised Women’s Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miami Jr. College</td>
<td>Sat., Jan. 25</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Bethany Nazareth</td>
<td>Tues., Jan. 28</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bethany Tournament</td>
<td>Mon. 31 Feb. 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>El Reno Jr. College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bethany Nazareth</td>
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<tr>
<td>ORU-Tues.</td>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Home</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ORU-Sat.</td>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Tulsa University</td>
<td>Tues., Feb. 18</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami Jr. College</td>
<td>Mon., Feb. 24</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Tournament, Stillwater, Okla.</td>
<td>Feb. 28-March 1</td>
<td>Away</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Titanettes bring antics

The Harlem Globetroppers, long- time basketball magicians, are coming to Tulsa.

The Trotters bring their basket- ball magic to ORU Mabee Cen- ter on February 9 for one game only. Starting time will be 7:30 p.m.

Globetroppers.75 will highlight the hilarious antics of all the Trotter favorites, including clown Prince Meadowlark Len- on. Also featured will be globropper favorite Freddy “Curley” Neal, “Jumpin” Jackie Jackson, former Nebras- kas All-American Nate Branch, and 6-10 center Frank Stephens.

The Trotters are coming off the best year in their history, with new attendance records es- tablished in nearly every city.

Get off the stick

Our beautiful, energetic ORU cheerleaders returned to school last fall carrying a red, white, and blue stick. Just a painted dowel, yet it made us all rather proud of the girls. They had shown the delegation at the Santa Barbara NCA Cheerleading Clinic what the sport is all about—spirit.

In an effort to spread crowd enthusiasm, the peppy yall team instigated Spirit Stick Competition, with the magical baton going to the most spirited club or wing at each game. At the Titans’ first game, Mabee Center rocked with a supercharged roar, and the 49ers and Living End earned top honors with a colorful and clamorous display.

It seemed that Titan support had reached a peak. But as more games passed in frenzied whooping and returning of the stick to the 49ers, some students noticed a dangerous trend develop- ing. The Titans had taken a back seat to that blessed billy club. The height of humiliation came during the Weber State game. Late in the second half, as the Big Blue clung to a dissipating lead, the Spirit Stick went on auction and attracted overwhelm- ing attention. Bad news, boys—you’ve been beaten with a stick.

Now that the Spirit Stick’s glamour has dulled, many wings have baled their drivers to win it. Some have gone into retire- ment from cheering in preference to convoluted clapping, and a few even harbor an innate resentment against the baton, flinty refusing to applaud anything. I suggest, before Ichabod is declared upon the student body, that we free ourselves from that magic wand’s spell. Even misdirected cheering rates better than no cheering due to resentment. Perhaps Spirit Stick Com- petition could be limited to activities before games or during halftime. Or maybe the colorful club should be ceremonious- ly laid to rest. Face it, folks: the carved ensign of enthusiasm has become nothing more than deadwood.

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Ervin views ORU life-style

by enthony sanco

"Whether an ORU student like it or not, when he grad-
uates from here it will be as
though he's wearing a sign on
his chest that says, 'I have been
at ORU!'"

ORU represents a certain life-
style that people expect to see,
according to Gretchen Ervin, Humanities instructor here. She
sees it as a Christian school rep-
resenting certain standards that
students should accept when they
decide to come here. "These
should become a permanent part
of one's own life-style, not to be
shed as one would shed an old
coat."

She views the world as need-
ing Christians living their testi-
mony and seeming to say, "Don't
tell me what you believe, let me
see it."

Former ORU student

Miss Ervin is familiar with the
ORU life-style other people ex-
pect, not only from the stand-
point of an instructor; she was
a member of the first full gradu-
ating class at ORU in 1969, and
has been here for 9 years. ORU
has become very much a part
of her life. Except for the first
building, the campus has literally
grown up around her.

Miss Ervin reflects on the ear-
ymost days of the school when tour-
ists frequented the campus and watched the students studying.
"You could sit in the library
on the third floor and all these
dead people would come in and
stand around you as if to say,
'Look, a student! Then they
would stand there and watch you
study'."

Miss Ervin sees things from a
different point of view now that
she is no longer a student. She has
discovered that much more work
is involved in teaching than she
had expected.

Spiritual development

Yet amid the extra work and
pressures, she does not hesitate
to relate that she has gained
much in her own spiritual devel-
oment as a teacher at ORU. "It
means a lot just being among fel-
low Christians."

As a Humanities instructor, she
intends to help her students grasp
a better understanding of the
way man has developed through
the years.

She has discovered that many
people think only the present is
important, belittling history and
literature as something that be-
longs only in the past, with no
relevance to today. "Actually,
they are losing so much, because
a study of history can show just
how many mistakes have been
made."

In her dealings with students, Miss Ervin has learned, somewhat
astonishingly, that many students
do not know the history of their
own faith. "It's easy for a stu-
dent to become one-sided, to
think he doesn't need all that. But
you'd do. You never know
when you're going to have to call
on it."

Her major emphasis lies in
English literature, and she is pre-
eemly preparing lectures in this
field. She is enthusiastic about
the Humanities program, which
she says is undergoing a com-
plete reconstruction. "It's like liv-
ing in a house that's being painted
around you."

Miss Ervin spent the past se-
mester traveling through Eng-
l and Scotland. She also visit-
ed Israel a few years ago and
became interested in archaeol-
ogy. She even worked on diggings
for 2 weeks in Israel.

Archaeology hard work

While many persons may con-
sider archaeology glamorous,
Miss Ervin knows from experi-
ence that it takes a lot of work.
"It turns out you are simply mov-
ing dirt from this pile to that
pile, and then straining it in be-
 tween to make sure you didn't
lose anything."

Yet in her excavations, she be-
gins to realize the overlapping
of history. "We were work ing
way back in the Old Testa ment
period, and yet cut-
ting right through the middle of
our dig was the foundation
of the crusader building—so that all
of history was there."

Archaeology is a hobby, she
says, and she reads all she can,
especially on biblical archaeolo-
gy. She is primarily intrigued by
origins and beginnings of civi-
izations, and loves to formulate
her own evaluations and theories.
This sometimes comes out in
her Humanities classes, but, as
she puts it, "what with having a
theologian for a father who is
also interested in archaeology, I
guess it sort of rubs off."

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