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is fear itself."—Franklin D.

enerally get."—Charles Evans

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of unruly Bostonians, killing
what became known as the
can Revolutionary War.
rew Johnson went before
proceedings for hearings

1933—President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed national bank holiday to start following day to prevent runs on banks.
1953—U.S.S.R. Premier Josef Stalin died.
1970—Nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into effect.

The day's birthdays:

Mathematician-geographer George Mercator 1512, Rupelmonde, Holland; composer Heitor Villa-Lobos 1887, Rio de Janeiro; actor Rex Harrison 1908, Huyton, England.

Quotation of the day:

"From Stettin in the Baltic to Triests in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the Continent."—Winston Churchill, March 5, 1946

——MARCH 6——

Zodiac sign for the day: Pisces, the fish.
Birthstone for the day: Amethyst.

The day in history:

1836—Alamo Day commemorates end of Battle of the Alamo at San Antonio, Texas, when entire garrison was wiped out by victorious Mexicans.
1857—Supreme Court decided Dred Scott case, upholding slavery.
1933—National Bank (closing) Holiday began in United States.
1957—Ghana Independence Day marks African nation's becoming free in British Commonwealth.
1970—Townhouse in Greenwich Village, New York, demolished by explosion of bomb "factory," killing several people inside. Two girl fugitives fled.

The day's birthdays:

Artist Michelangelo 1475, Caprese, Italy; poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning 1806, Hope End, England; U.S. General Philip H. Sheridan 1831, Albany, N.Y.; writer Ring Lardner 1885, Niles, Mich.; astronaut Gordon Cooper, Jr. 1927, Shawnee, Okla.; baseball player Lefty Grove 1900, Lonaconing, Md.; writer Cyrano de Bergerac 1619, Paris.

Quotation of the day:

"I like the system which lets a man quit when he wants to, and wish it might prevail everywhere."—Abraham Lincoln, March 6, 1860

1950 Edgar Lee Masters, poet (Spoon River Anthology) died
1953 Joseph Stalin, Russian premier, died
1959 Explorer II launched
1968 Solar Explorer II, sun-study satellite, launched
1969 Purim (Hebrew Festival of Lots)
1919, 1924, 1930, 2003, 2014, 2025, 2087, 2098 Ash Wednesday
1935, 1946, 1957, 2019, 2030, 2041, 2052 Shrove Tuesday

March 6th

Feast of St. Cyneburga
203 AD Sts. Perpetua and Felicity martyred (Feast Day)
766 St. Chrodegang died (Feast Day)
1405 King John II of Castile born
1447 St. Colette died (Feast Day)
Tommaso Parentucelli elected Pope (Nicholas V)
1454 Casimir IV added Prussian areas to Poland
1475 Michelangelo, Italian artist, born
1480 Treaty of Alcacovas gave the Canary Islands to Spain
1521 Magellan discovered the Mariana Islands (Magellan Day, Guam)
1604 Charles IX became King of Sweden
1612 A tournament was held in Paris to celebrate the wedding of King Louis XIII
1620 Cyrano de Bergerac born
1622 John Mason chartered to found New Hampshire
1629 Edict of Restitution restored their property to the Catholic churches
1775 First black Masons initiated into an Army Lodge that was stationed near Boston
1806 Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet, born
1809 Thomas Heyward, signer of the Declaration of Independence, died
1836 Davy Crockett, frontiersman, killed at the fall of the Alamo to Mexican forces
1837 The Seminole Indians agreed to end their war
1857 Dred Scott slavery decision made by the U.S. Supreme Court
1862 Battle of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, began
1885 Ring Lardner, humorist, born
1888 Louisa May Alcott, author of Little Women, died
1889 Emile Zola's novels seized by Canadian customs as obscene
1896 Charles King completed the first Detroit-built car
1906 Lawrence Schoonover, novelist, born
1912 Air mail service proposed, to be rejected by Congress
1915 Massachusetts state flag revised
1924 Egyptian government opened Tutankhamen's mummy, officially
1926 Shakespeare Memorial Theater burned (Stratford-on-Avon, England)
1932 John Philip Sousa, composer, died
1933 Presidential order closed all banks in the U.S.
1935 Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., jurist-author, died
1938 Spanish insurgent cruiser Baleares sunk by Loyalists off Cartagena
1945 Lippizaner horses removed from Vienna to escape approaching Russian troops
1957 Republic of Ghana established
1964 King Paul I of Greece died
1968 Ellen Price, model for Copenhagen's "Little Mermaid" statue, died
1970 Nassau Cup Race, Bahamas (30 miles for sailboats)
1973 Pearl Buck, writer, died
1935, 1946, 1957, 2019, 2030, 2041, 2052 Ash Wednesday
1962, 1973, 1984, 2057, 2068 Shrove Tuesday

March 7th

St. Joseph's Day (Patron of Rio Chico, Venezuela)
161 AD Antoninus Pius, Roman emperor, died
1080 King Henry IV of Germany excommunicated
1138 Conrad III again chosen King of Germany
1274 St. Thomas Aquinas died (patron of all Catholic schools; Feast Day)
1307 King Edward I of England died
1530 The Pope refused King Henry VIII's request for a divorce
1573 Venice recognized the Turkish rule of Cyprus
1693 Pope Clement XIII born
1707 Stephen Hopkins, signer of the Declaration of Independence, born
1714 Peace of Rastatt signed
1724 Pope Innocent XIII died
1782 Start of a two-day massacre of Christian Indians at New Philadelphia, Ohio
1802 Sir Edwin Landseer, English artist, born
1804 First Bible Society founded
1808 Portuguese Royal Family arrived in Brazil
1815 Napoleon acclaimed by soldiers sent to arrest him
1831 England's Royal Astronomical Society incorporated
1849 Luther Burbank, botanist, born

24 as Crispus Attucks Week, as well as with a parade conducted by the Crispus Attucks Society on Sunday, March 24. In subsequent years the annual parade has honored both Attucks and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. (see January 15); it has been held in some years on or near the date of the Boston Massacre and in others on a date in April close to the anniversary of King's 1968 assassination (see April 4). Attucks has received increased attention in recent years, both in other New Jersey cities and elsewhere in the nation, where local school systems often mark March 5 with special programs and displays.

MARCH 6

Alamo Day

The anniversary of the fall of the Alamo, on March 6, 1836, in San Antonio, Texas, has great significance for Texans. Originally, the Alamo – today a national historic landmark – was known as Mission San Antonio de Valero, in honor of a Spanish viceroy. Its history extends back to the early days of Spanish settlement in Texas.

A Spanish expedition discovered an Indian village called Yanaguana in 1691 and christened the spot San Antonio de Padua. Though a cross and chapel were erected immediately in the new Spanish settlement, it was not until the second decade of the 18th century that the construction of a mission was begun by friars and artisans led by the Spanish Franciscan Fray Antonio de San Buenaventura Olivares. After a severe hurricane destroyed the primitive structure in 1724, the mission was moved to a nearby location, which became its permanent site – the present-day Alamo Plaza in the heart of downtown San Antonio.

The predecessor of four other missions along an eight-mile stretch of the tree-lined San Antonio River, Mission San Antonio de Valero originally consisted of a chapel, a two-story adobe convent and hospital building, a convent yard, and a plaza some two and a half acres in extent. The first stone of the chapel, which was to become a cherished relic of the Texan Revolution of 1835–1836, was laid on May 8, 1744. The finished structure, with its walls of hewn stone 4 feet thick and 22½ feet high, was formally dedicated only in the next decade. Surrounding the mission complex was a strong wall, 8 feet in height and varying in thickness from 2½ to 3½ feet.

With the disappearance of the Indians from the vicinity, Mission San Antonio de Valero ceased to operate as a church institution in 1793. Unoccupied for several years, the abandoned and partially collapsed mission was secularized and fortified. It was used irregularly as barracks by Spanish troops in the early 19th century. A record of an 1803 baptism held in the former mission chapel already referred to the location as the Alamo.

According to some historians, the name Alamo is derived from the name of one of the military companies that occupied the mission, the Flying Company of San Carlos de Parras, from the Pueblo de San José y Santiago del Álamo in Mexico. Early records of these troops referred to their home in abbreviated fashion as the "pueblo del Álamo." Other scholars claim that the name came from the fact that the grounds around the mission were once covered with a grove of cottonwood trees – or, in Spanish, *álamos*.

Falling progressively into decay, the Alamo was a forgotten ruin, more than 100 years old and filled with debris, when the historic siege and massacre that took place there in 1836 made its name a rallying cry in Texas' struggle for independence from Mexico.

Beginning in the early 1820s, American colonists under *empresarios* like Stephen Austin had rushed to Texas (see April 21, San Jacinto Day). While at first generously allotting land grants to these foreign settlers, the Mexican government gradually grew distrustful of their increasing political ambitions and overwhelming numbers. Fearing an Anglo-American seizure of Texas, the Mexicans enacted a series of stringent measures aimed at tightening political control over the Texan area and restricting American immigration.

The main body of colonists, having accepted Mexican citizenship in good faith, at first tried moderate measures to secure greater liberties while remaining part of the Mexican union. They held meetings at San Felipe de Austin in October 1832 and again in April 1833 to protest Mexican oppression. The chief bone of contention was the colonists' desire that Texas – until then joined to the Mexican state of Coahuila – be separated from it and admitted to Mexican statehood "on an equal footing with any of the states," under a new, liberal constitution (see March 2, Texas Independence Day).

The situation, however, deteriorated once General Antonio López de Santa Anna firmly established himself as the reactionary dictator-president of Mexico. Affairs came to a climax in 1835, when Santa Anna, having dissolved the legislature of Coahuila and Texas, ordered Mexican troops northward to bring the Texans to heel. The first serious clash occurred at Gonzales

on October 2, when a volunteer Texan army, armed with squirrel guns and hunting knives, defeated a Mexican force. Most of the Texan combatants, however, still had ambiguous feelings about what political goals they hoped to achieve from resistance. As one soldier wrote:

> I cannot remember that there was any distinct understanding as to the position we were to assume toward Mexico. Some were for independence, some for the Constitution of 1824 [virtually voided by Santa Anna's arbitrary takeover], and some for anything, just so it was a row. But we were all ready to fight.

A week later, a force of about 50 Texans stormed the fort at Goliad to capture $10,000 worth of military supplies. A "consultation" of Texans, meeting at San Felipe de Austin from October 16 to November 14, 1835, issued a "declaration of the causes of taking up arms," but no attempt was made to secede from Mexico.

After seizing the Goliad arsenal, the Texans besieged San Antonio, where Santa Anna had sent his brother-in-law, General Martín Perfecto de Cos, to command the northern Mexican forces. On December 5 the Texans inched their way house by house into the town. By the night of December 8 they had forced a Mexican surrender in the partially ruined Alamo. It was humiliating for the Mexicans to be forced to relinquish a stronghold that they had held for more than 100 years, especially since it was their last foothold in Texas suitable as a base for military operations.

By the close of 1835 all Mexican troops had withdrawn from Texas, and many Texans thought the fighting was over. Others, however, realizing that their case for a new, liberal constitution was hopeless, began to lay plans for continuing the struggle against Mexican rule on a new basis. On December 20, 1835, the inhabitants of Goliad had already issued a declaration of independence. By mid-January of the following year, even the moderate Austin was encouraging complete separation from Mexico as the most desirable goal. A general convention to enact wide-ranging political changes was set by Texans for March 1 at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

At the start of February, as delegates were being elected for this convention, Santa Anna was assembling in Saltillo a large army under his personal command. He reportedly boasted: "If the Americans do not beware, I shall march through their own country and plant the Mexican flag in Washington." To ensure the success of his undertaking, the general burned candles at the pilgrimage shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe near Mexico City – while at the same time he robbed the church to hire soldiers.

During this uncertain period before the Texan political goals had been clarified, confusion, apathy, and bickering among insurgents throughout Texas prevented the orderly supervision of military affairs. Some Texan leaders were convinced, however, that the Alamo in San Antonio should be held to bar Santa Anna's expected march into the interior. Colonel William Barret Travis, a young South Carolina lawyer who had earned a reputation as a firebrand for driving out the Mexican garrison at Anahuac, Texas, in June 1835, lightly garrisoned the Alamo with about 150 volunteers. Among them was James Bowie, an American land speculator and prospector in Texas, as well as a noted frontiersman whose epic-making deeds were already legend and after whom the bowie knife – which he wielded with deadly skill – was probably named. David ("Davy") Crockett, another famed hunter and scout, who had reputedly shot 105 bears in one year and who had served in Congress for three terms, was also present. James Butler Bonham, after borrowing funds to journey to Texas to fight for freedom, joined his lifelong friend Travis. In addition, some 20 to 30 noncombatants sought refuge within the walls of the mission compound.

Once Santa Anna and about 1,000 Mexicans had laid siege to the Alamo on February 23, they hoisted a blood-red flag signifying no quarter. The outnumbered and outgunned Texans responded to the demand for unconditional surrender with a cannon blast. Their position deteriorated steadily during the first days of the siege, when the arrival of reinforcements swelled Mexican forces to an estimated 4,000 to 5,000. Travis, fully aware of the perilous situation, pleaded for aid from other Texan outposts in a heroic message dated February 24, 1836, and addressed "To the People of Texas and all Americans in the World":

> . . . I call on you in the name of Liberty, of patriotism and everything dear to the American character to come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his honor and that of his country. VICTORY OR DEATH.

The appeal was answered by only 32 courageous men from Gonzales who slipped through

the lines at 3:00 A.M. on March 1, even though defeat seemed inevitable. They raised the number of beleaguered Texans to about 187 (some scholars have estimated the total at about 200). While Santa Anna fired upon the mission walls for many days without making a breach, the delegates at Washington-on-the-Brazos drew up a declaration of independence on March 2 and continued to prepare for the separation of Texas from Mexico. Their action thus fulfilled one of Colonel Travis's last wishes, made in a letter to a friend:

> Let the Convention go on and make a Declaration of Independence. . . . Let the Government declare [the Mexicans] public enemies, otherwise she is acting a suicidal part. . . . I shall treat them as such, unless I have superior orders to the contrary. . . . My respects to all friends, and confusion to all enemies. God bless you.

At daybreak on March 6, the 13th day of the Alamo siege, the Mexicans assaulted in force. The exhausted Texans awoke to the chilling sound of the Mexicans' *degüello* bugle call, meaning no quarter, and sprang to their posts. An eyewitness of the battle described the steady fire of cannons and small arms as a "constant thunder." Twice repulsed, the Mexicans breached the walls on the third attempt. Travis fell as they penetrated the mission. "The Texans defended desperately every inch of the fort," reported a Mexican soldier, "muzzle to muzzle, hand to hand, musket and rifle, bayonet and bowie knife." But finally the overwhelming Mexican numbers prevailed. The last survivors withdrew to the stone barracks and former chapel and fought until they were either riddled with grape and musket shot or impaled by bayonets. James Bowie, confined to bed with a raging fever, fired from his cot in the chapel building until slain. Most authorities agree that Davy Crockett died at his post, although some maintain he was one of five prisoners killed in cold blood after the battle upon order of Santa Anna. No male defender survived; some male servants and slaves, however, were among the 15 or more persons — mostly women and children — who were spared. The Texans' bodies were piled on layers of brush and wood and burned. The estimates of Mexican losses during the battle vary all the way from 600 to 1,600.

The brutality of Santa Anna aroused the Texans to fury, and they went into the battle of San Jacinto on April 21 with the cry "Remember the Alamo." They defeated Santa Anna, took him prisoner, and forced him to sign a treaty pledging the use of his influence to bring about a recognition of their independence.

An April 14, 1838, account described the Alamo as follows:

> An outer wall inclosed the fort in front and reached out into the plaza, where was an entrance through two large gates. The walls had been partly demolished by cannon shots and the gates had been torn and twisted around and piles of rocks had been thrown up here and there. The ashes were still to be seen where the slain Texans were burned.

In 1849 Major E. B. Babbitt of the US Army repaired the chapel to serve as a quartermaster depot. He restored the walls to support a new roof, leaving the carved entranceway as originally constructed. In 1883 the chapel-fort was bought by the state for preservation as a monument. The surrounding property was added in 1905. In 1913 the city of San Antonio began restoration work, which was completed by 1939. As part of the 1936 Texas Centennial program, the state appropriated $250,000 to complete purchase of the block and convert the area into a park.

All that actually remains of the "cradle of Texas liberty" besides ivy-covered, crumbling walls is the little low chapel, dwarfed by a modern skyscraper. It remains as built, in the form of a cross with small rooms on each side of the large central part. Left of the chapel is the Alamo Museum in Spanish colonial style, opened to the public on October 11, 1937, and dedicated on October 14, 1938. It contains relics of the battle and of the Republic of Texas era.

The Heroes of the Alamo Cenotaph dominates Alamo Plaza, near the center of the former fortress grounds. Erected in 1939 and dedicated within a year, the cenotaph's blunt shaft displays on the south a heroic male figure, the Spirit of Sacrifice, rising from the sarcophagus of the slain heroes. On the north, the female Spirit of Truth bears under her arms shields of Texas and the United States. Representations of Travis, Crockett, Bonham, and Bowie provide focal points of interest among the groups of defenders on either side, while the names of the known heroes are engraved on the rim.

The celebration of March 6, Alamo Day, as Texas Heroes Day, began in 1897. Alamo memorial services have usually been held since then under the auspices of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, who, since January 26, 1905, have been the official custodians of the historic building. Commemoration of the Alamo defenders is traditionally part of the Fiesta San Antonio (see April 21, San Jacinto Day), held

annually in San Antonio during the last part of April. State, county, and municipal officials, military personnel, schoolchildren, and members of patriotic, civic, and professional organizations go in solemn pilgrimage to hear the names of the heroes recited and to place flowers in front of the former mission chapel.

MARCH 7

Luther Burbank's Birthday

California observes Arbor Day on the anniversary of the birth of Luther Burbank. Since 1886, Arbor Day had been celebrated with the planting of trees on various dates, but in 1909 the state legislature passed a bill providing that March 7 of each year, "being the anniversary of the birthday of Luther Burbank . . . [be] set apart and designated Bird and Arbor Day." And since 1915 the day has been known as Conservation, Bird, and Arbor Day. According to the statute that designated it as such, the day is observed "not as a holiday, but by including in the school work of the day suitable exercises having for their object instruction as to the economic value of birds and trees, and the promotion of a spirit of protection toward them, and as to the . . . value of natural resources, and the desirability of their conservation."

Luther Burbank was still alive when he was thus honored. He is also honored in California by the Luther Burbank Rose Festival in Santa Rosa. This three-day celebration, full of art and flower shows, music, sports, dances, and various special events, is highlighted by a Rose Festival parade. Occurring annually in mid-May, it succeeds an earlier Rose Carnival at which Burbank himself was a frequent honored guest. Today's reinstituted festivities have been held annually since 1950 under the auspices of the Santa Rosa Junior Chamber of Commerce. (The predecessor celebration took place intermittently in the years between 1894 and 1926, when it was abandoned because of Burbank's death that year. It was held once afterwards, in 1932.)

Burbank was born on a farm in Lancaster, Massachusetts, on March 7, 1849. He was educated until he reached the age of 15 in public schools and then at the Lancaster Academy — as well as by his own reading in the local library, including the works of Charles Darwin. He began market gardening in a small way as a youth and then, at 21, bought land near Lunenburg, Massachusetts, and began his life work of plant breeding. Within three years he had developed a new variety of potato now known as the Burbank potato. Shortly after that, in 1875, he migrated to Santa Rosa, California, where he established his nursery and greenhouse.

For the rest of his life he lived and worked there, experimenting with the production of new varieties of flowers, fruits, and vegetables. Their improvement through plant breeding, which utilized the methods of selection and hybridization, as well as grafting, has helped farmers use their land more productively and contributed greatly to the economy of the state and nation. Burbank produced new forms of tomatoes, corn, squash, beans, peas, artichokes, asparagus, corn, chives and rhubarb, among other innovations. He worked intensively with plums, prunes, and berries and introduced, for example, the famous Shasta daisy, a number of new strains of roses, and various lilies. In all, during more than 50 years of work Burbank developed over 800 new strains and varieties of fruits, flowers, and forage plants — including a spineless cactus — through experimentation with countless numbers of seedlings. Since his purpose was a practical rather than a theoretical one, he did not keep systematic records of his experiments, and many details of his work have not been available to scientists interested in heredity. His work, however, stimulated worldwide interest in the field of plant breeding.

Burbank's birthplace and garden office buildings can be seen in Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan, Henry Ford's collection of historic buildings and museum of Americana. Burbank's grave and California home, now the Luther Burbank Memorial House and Gardens, are today owned and maintained by the Santa Rosa Junior College. The gardens are open to the public.

The plant breeder's work is described in his writings, which include *New Creations* (1893–1901), a series of catalogs describing new plant varieties; the 12-volume *Luther Burbank: His Methods and Discoveries;* the eight-volume *How Plants Are Trained to Work for Man;* and, with Wilbur Hall, *The Harvest of the Years* and *Partner of Nature.* The tireless Burbank died on April 11, 1926. At the time, he was working on more than 3,000 experiments, and he was growing thousands of botanical species, many of them native to other countries.

MARCH 8

Simon Cameron's Birthday

Simon Cameron, the first powerful state "boss" in American politics, was born March 8, 1799, in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the state he

Steinway in America

On this day in 1853, a German immigrant whose name was anglicized to Henry Steinway opened a factory in New York to manufacture pianos. The quality of his long-lasting product is legendary. Sometimes I wish that instead of a speaker's rostrum I had a piano and the ability to play it in front of you. Few people get angrily upset over good music, whereas if a speaker takes a controversial position some of the audience may take strong exception. But I am here to talk, not to concertize, so I might as well face the music.

Hancock's Words

John Hancock, the President of the Continental Congress, was a speaker at the memorial meeting in Boston on this day in 1774, in tribute to the victims of the Boston Massacre, when British troops had killed demonstrating Americans. Describing the unwelcome presence of the British forces, Hancock said, "Our streets nightly resounded with the noise of riot and debauchery; our peaceful citizens were hourly exposed to shameful insults. . . ." I find it interesting that there are some places in America where what Hancock said in 1774 applies today, not because of armies of occupation but because of some of our own unruly people. Walt Kelly, the cartoonist, had his character Pogo say in one panel, "We have met the enemy and he is us." It is true, and I am here today to ask what we are going to do about it.

MARCH 6

National Procrastination Week

There is a familiar saying: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can put off any longer." In that spirit the month of March brings National Procrastination Week, an observance dedicated to the idea that if you don't do anything about it, whatever it is, it may go away. When a speaker is introduced to an audience, however, he or she can't really procrastinate. A speaker may take time to get to the point, but silence is not one of our privileges. I don't want you to think that I am being forced to make my remarks here today. Indeed, I think the time is ripe, if not overdue, for somebody to say what I am about to say to you.

World Day of Prayer

The first Friday in March is currently observed as World Day of Prayer, and I must confess that this year, as in most years, we have plenty to pray about in this season. So it seems an appropriate time for me to talk to you about some of the hopes and dreams that are important to all of us.

Lincoln's Attempt to Buy Peace

Abraham Lincoln is justifiably remembered for such great acts as the Emancipation Proclamation, but not too long before he issued that historic document he tried a different approach to the problem of slavery, an approach he hoped might end the Civil War. Today is the anniversary of Lincoln's 1862 message to Congress proposing that the United States give financial compensation to the states, which in turn would compensate slaveowners for freeing their slaves. "Any member of Congress," said President Lincoln, "with the census tables and treasury reports before him, can readily see for himself how very soon the current expenditures of the war would purchase, at fair valuation, all the slaves in any named State." Lincoln found out in short order that this entirely sensible scheme satisfied nobody. Wars, once started, are hard to stop. Perhaps if Lincoln had made his proposal before the shooting began, it might have had more of a chance. The important thing is not just to have a good idea but to have it at the right time. I can only hope that the ideas I am about to present to you meet that standard.

Frozen Food

Birdseye frozen foods were introduced on this day in 1930 in Springfield, Massachusetts, and we have been accumulating frozen assets on the grocery shelves ever since. This was one of the high points in people's unceasing efforts to make things last longer. But one thing that shouldn't last any longer than necessary is a speech. Frozen foods go on and on, but speakers, in addition to knowing how to start, have to make sure they know when to stop. Let's see whether I pass the test.

MARCH 7

Levittown

It was on this day in 1949 that a revolution in housing developments began, as the mass-produced, single-family dwellings of a new community, named Levittown after its developer, opened on Long Island. It wasn't too long before Levittown became not only the name of several communities all built from scratch on a mass-production basis, but also the symbol of a particular kind of living. Using a single word to describe a whole way of life is convenient verbal shorthand, but unfortunately we do too much of it. We pin labels on people and things that apply only to some, not all, aspects of them. We concern ourselves too much with whether a person is on the left or in the middle, rather than informing ourselves about where that person stands on particular issues. We speak of organized labor, or the establishment, or Wall Street, as if each of these

1 The life of humanity upon this planet may yet come to an end, and a very terrible end. But I would have you notice that this end is threatened in our time not by anything that the universe may do to us, but only by what man may do to himself. *Ib.*

Vachel Lindsay
1879–1931

2 Booth died blind and still by faith he trod,
Eyes still dazzled by the ways of God.
General William Booth Enters into Heaven [1913]

3 Sleep softly . . . eagle forgotten . . . under the stone.
The Eagle That is Forgotten[1] *[1913], st. 5*

4 Factory windows are always broken.
Somebody's always throwing bricks,
Somebody's always heaving cinders,
Playing ugly Yahoo tricks.
Factory Windows, st. 1

5 Fat black bucks in a wine-barrel room,
Barrel-house kings; with feet unstable,
Sagged and reeled and pounded on the table,
Pounded on the table,
Beat an empty barrel with the handle of a broom. *The Congo [1914], pt. I*

6 Then I saw the Congo, creeping through the black,
Cutting through the forest with a golden track. *Ib.*

7 Be careful what you do,
Or Mumbo-Jumbo, God of the Congo,
And all of the other
Gods of the Congo,
Mumbo-Jumbo will hoo-doo you. *Ib.*

8 A bronzed, lank man! His suit of ancient black,
A famous high top-hat and plain worn shawl
Make him the quaint great figure that men love,
The prairie-lawyer, master of us all.
Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight [1914], st. 3

9 They spoke, I think, of perils past.
They spoke, I think, of peace at last.
One thing I remember:
Spring came on forever,
Spring came on forever,
Said the Chinese nightingale.
The Chinese Nightingale [1917], end

10 Planting the trees that would march and train
On, in his name to the great Pacific,
Like Birnam Wood to Dunsinane,[2]
Johnny Appleseed[3] swept on.
In Praise of Johnny Appleseed

11 The more probable chance for me will come in some little row where strikers are being shot down. . . . I would be with the fool strikers, right or wrong.
Letter to Eleanor Dougherty [October 12, 1918]

Dixon Lanier Merritt
1879–1972

12 A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill will hold more than his belican.
He can take in his beak
Food enough for a week,
But I'm damned if I see how the helican.
The Pelican [1910]

Jack Norworth
1879–1959

13 Take me out to the ball game,
Take me out with the crowd.
Buy me some peanuts and cracker-jack—
I don't care if I never get back.
Take Me Out to the Ball Game [1908]

14 For it's one, two, three strikes you're out
At the old ball game. *Ib.*

Will Rogers
1879–1935

15 All I know is just what I read in the papers.
Prefatory remark

16 I tell you folks, all politics is applesauce.
The Illiterate Digest [1924], p. 30

17 Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else. *Ib. p. 131*

[1] John Peter Altgeld [1847–1902; governor of Illinois, 1893–1897], widely criticized for pardoning, in June 1893, the anarchists who had been serving life terms since the Haymarket riot in Chicago on May 4, 1886. In pardoning them, Altgeld declared that "the judge conducted the trial with malicious ferocity."

[2] See Shakespeare, 239:12.

[3] John Chapman [1774–1847].
Remember Johnny Appleseed, / All ye who love the apple; / He served his kind by word and deed, / In God's grand greenwood chapel. — WILLIAM HENRY VENABLE [1836–1920], *Johnny Appleseed, st. 25*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

28-FEB-1992 01:02PM

TO: DANIEL B. MCGROARTY

FROM: JEAN M. BUNTON
OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

SUBJECT: OKLAHOMA

DAN -- HERE'S THE DEAL:

ECONOMY:

PER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS [KENT COLTON]
1992 HOME BUYER TAX CREDIT IMPACTS ON OKLAHOMA:

HOUSING STARTS	JOBS	FED. TAXES [MILLIONS]
903	1,745	$16.2

AVERAGE HOUSE $98,000
30 YR. MORTGAGE 8.38%

"FALLS INTO 6 MONTHS MORTGAGE PAYMENTS LANGUAGE" FOR FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER TAX CREDIT

EDMOND GENERAL INFO:
EDMOND, OK SUBURB OF OKLAHOMA CITY - THE STATE CAPITAL
EDMOND'S MOTTO: "A GREAT PLACE TO GROW"

ENTERPRISE SQUARE USA:
PART OF OK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE OF ACIENCE AND ARTS.
COLLEGE MASCOT THE EAGLES
NATION'S ONLY MAJOR VISITOR ATTRACTION DESIGNED TO INTERPRET AMERICAN FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM
60,000 SQUARE FOOT, $15 MILLION EDUCATIONAL ATTRACTION, DESIGNED TO SIMPLIFY ECONOMICS AND THE FREE MARKET SYSTEM -- 16 ADVENTURE AREAS PROVIDE HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE.
OPENED IN 1982 [10 YEARS OLD]
THE DISNEY NETWORK DESCRIBED IT AS THE "DISNEYLAND OF ECONOMICS"
RECEIVES VISITORS FORM ALL 50 STATES AND VISTIED BY PEOPLE FORM OVER 70 COUNTRIES

OKLAHOMA GENERAL INFO:
STATE MOTTO: LABOR CONQUERS ALL THINGS
NICKNAME: THE SOONER STATE
WILL ROGERS IS FROM OK

"ANYTHING CAN HAVE HAPPENED IN OKLAHOMA. PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING HAS." EDNA FERBER "CIMARRON" 1930

WAITING ON TRADE INFO FROM USTR
WILL FOLLOW-UP WITH SCENARIO -- STILL TRYING TO ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH BQ CONTACT AND JENN.

RE: CONGRESS STAFFERS FIGURE [20,000 DID NOT INCLUDE GAO/LIB CONG./JT. COMMITTEE STAFF ETC.] WAS PURELY HOUSE AND SENATE FIGURE. THE NEW IMPROVED NUMBER INCLUDING ALL THE EXTRAS COMMITTEES AND SUCH IS 35,000.

FROM EDMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1992 EDMOND STATISTICS

EDMOND - 2nd FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA*

POPULATION & RATE OF GROWTH:*
1980 CENSUS 34,637
1990 CENSUS 52,315

POPULATION
PERCENT CHANGE: 51.04
PER SQUARE MILE: 613.49*

SIZE BY SQUARE MILES:
CITY LIMITS - 90
SCHOOL DIST - 97

RACIAL BREAKDOWN*

WHITE:	91.76%
BLACK:	3.10%
ASIAN:	2.02%
INDIAN:	2.52%
OTHER:	.60%

NUMBER OF HOUSING UNITS

1980	12,648
1984	17,532
1990	20,598*

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD INCOME:
$52,195
AVERAGE HOUSING UNIT:
$98,000
MEDIAN AGE OF RESIDENTS:
MALE 34.8
FEMALE 35.2

MEDIAN # PERSONS PER HOUSEHOLD: 2.7

CITY GOVERNMENT:
CITY MANAGER/COUNCIL

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

NEW	1990	1991
COMMERCIAL:	15	16
RESIDENTIAL:	485	566

SALES TAX RECEIPTS:
1989 YEAR END: 6,710,787
1990 YEAR END: 7,476,154
REPRESENTS A 11% INCREASE

1ST QUARTER 90: 1,641,298
1ST QUARTER 91: 1,725,838
REPRESENTS A 5% INCREASE

RETAIL INFORMATION:

ESTABLISHMENTS:	1,300
EMPLOYEES:	22,423
ANNUAL SALES:	$295,995,000

SALES TAX RATE:

CITY	2%
STATE	4 1/2%
TOTAL	6 1/2%

CHURCHES: 77 CHURCHES REPRESENTING 17 DENOMINATIONS

UNIVERSITIES: UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL OKLAHOMA: 15,014 STUDENTS
OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN UNIV. OF SCIENCE AND ARTS: 1,700 STUDENTS
EDMOND PUBLIC SCHOOLS: TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT 9/91: 13,755

MEDICAL: EDMOND HOSPITAL: 99 BED FULL CARE FACILITY

90 DOCTORS	33 DENTISTS
9 CHIROPRACTORS	5 PODIATRIST
2 OSTEOPATH	5 OPTOMETRIST

AD VALOREM TAX STRUCTURE: TAXABLE VALUES ARE BASED ON THE ASSESSED VALUE OF THE PROPERTY. THE ASSESSED VALUE IS 11% OF MARKET VALUE. MILLAGE RATE IS 92.75 PER $1,000 ASSESSED VALUATION. COST OF LIVING FOR OKC METRO AREA - 95.8
* INFORMATION FROM US CENSUS BUREAU

30 year Mortgage - 0 points - 8 3/8 %

EDMOND

Edmond, that sleepy little college town of twenty years ago, has grown into a prosperous city of more than 52,000 people. It is known as a great place to live, work, shop and have a business, as well as raise a family. Edmond stands astride the mainline of the Santa Fe Railroad and at the crossroads of I-35 and I-44 giving it a unique access to the major transportation arteries of the nation.

Very few, if any cities can match the overall quality of life found in Edmond, Oklahoma. Located next to Oklahoma City, Edmond enjoys the friendliness of a small community, but is able to take advantage of the big city conveniences. Many professional people who work in Oklahoma City have moved to Edmond to take advantage of the style of living found here and are now moving their businesses to Edmond.

Why is Edmond considered "the place" to live in Oklahoma? The answer is easy. Drive around and look at the homesites, check out the schools, look at the recreational facilities, compare city services, and inquire about health facilities and personnel. It's hard to believe one city can have so many positive factors, yet Edmond does.

Financially the city is in good shape and has been able to operate on a "pay as you go" basis. Water, sewer, electricity and waste are all operated by the city and all have a growth capacity to operate for many years to come. Services such as police, fire, civil defense, parks and recreation area are all adequately funded, allowing excellent programs.

The City of Edmond maintains one of the finest park systems in the state. The Park and Recreation Board coordinates activities in the parks ranging from a Halloween Festival to Concerts In The Park. Edmond's street system has been recognized statewide by consistently winning top awards for construction and maintenance programs.

Edmond also has an aggressive Industrial Development Authority promoting both the expansion of existing industry and the attracting of new businesses and industry to the area. Currently, the authority is supervising the development of a 150-acre industrial park on Interstate 35. Edmond is especially attractive to new industries because the city can guarantee supply and price of water, electricity and sewer.

The schools reflect the type of citizens living here. They are progressive, high in standards, demanding of excellence, well balanced programs, and are well managed. This excellence includes the private and parochial schools and the university as well as the public schools. Technical and higher education are readily available to those people who want it through the Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech Center, Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, and University of Central Oklahoma.

Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech is a part of the state's outstanding Vo-Tech system. They offer outstanding high technology training and are actively involved in business/industry development. University of

Central Oklahoma is the third largest state university in Oklahoma with an enrollment of over 15,000. They offer 23 master's degree programs and more night classes than any other degree granting institution in the state. Oklahoma Christian University is a four-year private liberal arts college located on the southern edge of Edmond and the home of "Enterprise Square."

Many cities are judged by the activities of their youth. Edmond is fortunate in having outstanding recreational facilities as well as excellent programs for young people. Swimming, golf, baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, football, and hiking area are all available. Non-athletic activities such as art, music, crafts, and drama are also available. Our scouting programs and youth service clubs provide a positive opportunity for utilizing the energy and imagination of our young people. Edmond is gaining statewide recognition as a center for the arts and festivals. Edmond is home for Oklahoma Shakespeare in the Park and StarDanceSwan. Festivals include July 4th, Canterbury Arts and the Tulip Festival.

Speaking of recreational facilities, Edmond is the home of one of the finest golf courses in America, Oak Tree Golf Club. It hosted the U.S. Amateur in 1984 and the PGA Championship in August of 1988. Kickingbird Golf and Tennis Club also offers the finest municipal facilities in the state of Oklahoma.

Edmond is horse country. Driving around the area, one would be amazed at the number of horse ranches and picturesque pastures in Edmond. No one breed dominates the area, but you can find Arabians, Morgan's, Appaloosas, Quarterhorses, Thoroughbreds, Jumpers, and even Miniatures. All are top quality stock recognized worldwide. With the opening of Remington Park Track on our south and the Lazy E Arena to our north, the horse industry should become a major industry in our area.

Arcadia Lake enhances the outdoor recreational programs as well as the city's water supply. Boating, fishing, camping, hiking, hunting, swimming, horseback riding and water skiing are all available at Arcadia Lake. The 5,312 acre lake is located in the wooded hills immediately east of I-35 on Highway 66.

Health care is always important to the people in a community. Since Edmond's population is made up of mostly professional people, numerous doctors, dentists, and other health care specialists live here. Edmond Memorial Hospital has 99 beds and offers a full range of services and state-of-the art medical equipment. Over 200 doctors are associated with Medical/Surgical care, 24-hour emergency care, a recovery center for chemical dependency and an outpatient surgery/special procedures.

Edmond is also the site of outstanding retirement and nursing homes, medical, dental, chiropractic and emergency clinics.

Edmond is a community which provides growth opportunities for individuals, families, and businesses. The future looks bright.

Services of Mead Data Central, Inc.

4TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Industry Week

November 15, 1982

SECTION: NEWS ANALYSIS; Pg. 28

LENGTH: 377 words

HEADLINE: Enterprise Square,
U.S. capitalism gets a fun-filled shrine

BODY:

If Robert H. Rowland has his way, Enterprise Square USA will do for capitalism what TV's "Sesame Street" has done for education: make it fun, even for those with just a passing interest in America's economic system.

Later this week in Oklahoma City the entertainment-oriented facility that's dedicated to celebrating Yankee free enterprise will open its doors. Formal ceremonies are scheduled for Nov 20 at Oklahoma Christian College (OCC), where Enterprise Square, a $15 million project, is located; Paul Thayer, chairman of Dallas-based LTV Corp. and of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be among those on hand.

The basic tenets of free enterprise will be taught through a combination of audio/visual displays, computer games, and sophisticated talking robots. The exhibits will teach how the principles of supply and demand work to translate individual career and spending decisions into signals that are relayed to business. Visitors will make business decisions, using computer games, and experience the risks and rewards of entrepreneurial activity.

Reaction. Distressed by the ambivalence about and occasional hostility directed at corporate America by many young people, Mr. Rowland, president of the American Citizenship Center at OCC, originated the idea in 1974 of a "hands-on exhibit of the American free-enterprise system, combined with the latest in electronic technology."

OCC President J. Terry Johnson led the fund-raising effort that has amassed more than $14 million in donations from corporations, foundations, and individuals. The center will "let the average person on the street know how the economic system works," he says, predicting that Enterprise Square "will be to economics what the Air & Space Museum in Washington, D. C., is to the space industry."

Mr. Rowland expects to attract groups ranging from elementary-school students to business executives.

"The games will be simple to complex," he says, "depending on the player's age." He anticipates an average attendance of 1,000 people per day, including many student groups, as well as families. A complete tour will take 2 to 4 hours, Mr. Rowland estimates.

Admission charges will be $3 for adults, $1.50 for students, and $1 a person for groups of 20 or more.

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1982 Penton/IPC, Industry Week, November 15, 1982

GRAPHIC: Picture, Bubbin, one of three outer-space characters whose spacecraft lands in the lobby of Enterprise Square USA, adds both entertainment and educational dimensions to the new facility.

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3RD STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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April 24, 1983, Sunday, Late City Final Edition

SECTION: Section 12; Special Section Page 29; Page 29, Column 1; Survey of Education Desk

LENGTH: 1031 words

HEADLINE: HIGHER EDUCATION;
WHAT COLLEGES WILL DO TO PAY THE RENT

BYLINE: By CAROL P. HALSTEAD; Carol P. Halstead heads College Connections, a public-relations consulting company in New York.

BODY:

EUREKA COLLEGE in Illinois, President Reagan's alma mater, sponsored a one-time Adopt-a-Student alumni appeal and raised $25,000 for student financial aid.

Maryville College in Tennessee, with the help of a $331,000 grant from the Department of Energy, has become the first college to heat its buildings by using only wood as fuel. It expects to save $100,000 a year by doing so.

Bennington College in Vermont has arranged a lease of its entire campus to a group of alumni, whom it will then pay for the use of the buildings.

These are just three of the creative ventures that colleges and universities across the nation are beginning to use as fresh sources of income or savings. As with many other innovations in higher education - such as the weekend college -much of the action is taking place in private institutions, where the threat of an inhospitable financial climate is greatest.

Another venture was recently opened at Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City: an educational amusement park called Enterprise Square, U.S.A., in which video games and animated characters teach visitors how the United States' economic system works.

And Duke University has provided faculty, staff members and students with access to athletic and social facilities by leasing a parcel of land at the edge of campus to a developer, a deal in which the university did not have to provide capital.

Another college to enter into joint development with a profitmaking concern is Park College in Parkville, Mo., which has signed an agreement with Park Bend Inc. to quarry and mine limestone on the college's property. The income from the sale of the limestone will provide long-term financial stability for the college. In addition, the resulting underground space will be used for storage, manufacturing and offices.

''America's private colleges and universities are in the early stages of a major financial restructuring that could have a significant long-term impact on the way colleges are financed and the way parents and students pay for college,'' said Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges, an

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organization of small private colleges. The council recently concluded a series of workshops at which examples of creative financing at small private colleges were presented.

''Private colleges and universities are beginning the process of securing greater financial independence from government,'' Mr. Quehl said. ''They are making necessary changes in academic programs, in pricing structures, in financial management, in capital fund-raising programs, and marketing and student recruitment practices.'' The combination of changes in state and Federal policies toward education and the general economic austerity is forcing colleges to fill the gap with new programs, Mr. Quehl said.

Joseph P. O'Neill, executive director of the Conference of Small Private Colleges, a research organization, agreed. ''In general, colleges are making more intensive use of their assets, especially land and facilities,'' he said. ''They are entering into passive partnerships with real estate developers or into active partnerships with for-profit corporations, or setting up their own corporations.''

This new spirit led Oklahoma Christian College to establish the OCC Investment Corporation, whose purpose is to combat inflation and deterioration of the campus and to develop the surrounding land. All its profits are given to the college. The corporation's three areas of business are commercial properties, such as shopping centers; residential development, for both students and Oklahoma City residents, and petroleum properties. The current appraised value of the corporation's assets is more than $8 million.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., sold its entire portfolio of stocks in 1980 and bought bonds yielding an average of 16 percent. As a result, the college's income from investments tripled. The present lower market rates promise even more profit from endowment funds and more money available to meet rising operating costs.

The Duke University Marine Laboratory at Beaufort, N.C., situated on a scenic Atlantic coastal inlet, when not being used for classes is rented to campus organizations and groups for meetings, or to Duke employees for family vacations.

Roger Williams College, in Bristol, R.I., provides an artists' camp during the summer as the Rhode Island Creative Arts Center. Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., is heating its buildings with natural gas from an oil well drilled on campus. The college is negotiating agreements to drill wells on other property nearby.

SAINT ANDREWS Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C., is using 200 of its 820 acres for development. Ten acres were leased to a developer for a shopping center that has been in business since 1977; 40 acres were sold for construction of a new hospital; negotiations are under way to lease land to doctors for offices, and the sale of individual lots for private housing is planned.

The vice president and general counsel at Duke, Eugene McDonald, has just negotiated a long-term ground lease with a developer to construct a 200-room hotel on the university's campus in Durham, N.C. Earlier, the university signed a 35-year ground lease with a group of investors to build a facility combining racquetball courts, a health club and a restaurant.

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''We turned a marginal and peripheral piece of land into an incomeproducing property,'' Mr. McDonald said. ''We also get the benefit of an additional facility on campus accessible at a favorable rate to students and staff. And the investors receive tax advantages as well as income for the business.''

''I believe the end result of all of this experimentation and innovation,'' Mr. Quehl said, ''will be a much better balance between government support and private-sector initiatives.

''Tuition levels will probably begin to show a relative decline while endowments, for the first time in 40 years, will begin to show real increases,'' he added. ''Physical-plant construction will level off, and there will be a high degree of aggressiveness in the management of resources. This should, in turn, produce a greatly strengthened sector.''

GRAPHIC: Illustrations: drawing

SUBJECT: EDUCATION AND SCHOOLS; TUITION; PHILANTHROPY; RATES; COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

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1ST STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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March 1, 1991

SECTION: Vol. 127 No. 5 MARCH OF EVENTS; Pg. 9

LENGTH: 118 words

HEADLINE: Oklahoma Utility Sponsors Thomas A. Edison Exhibit

BODY:

Located on the campus of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts, in Oklahoma City, is Enterprise Square, USA, a $ 15 million, 60,000-square foot center, designed to educate visitors about the American free enterprise system. Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company (OG&E) has recently taken over sponsorship of the Thomas A. Edison exhibit. The permanent exhibit features a 16-foot-high, three-dimensional photographic mural, an audio presentation, plus artifacts and early inventions of Edison's.

Robert D. Tucker, a former member of OG&E's economic development department, is executive director of Enterprise Square. The utility also provided materials when the exhibit was being constructed.

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TO: Oklahoma Republican Party
Fax No. 1-202-456-6218
Attn.: Jeannie

February 27, 1992

Enterprise Square, USA, located on the campus of Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts in Oklahoma City, is the nation's only major visitor attraction designed to interpret the American Free Enterprise System. It is a 60,000 square foot, $15 million, educational attraction, designed to simplify economics and the free market system and to provide a hands-on, fun experience for people of all ages as they learn about free enterprise and the role it has played in making the United States the greatest and most profitable of all nations.

It is composed of 16 adventure areas, all designed to teach about our economic system. While having fun, visitors learn about the elements which determine economic value; the freedom to choose a career with the opportunity to succeed; the relationship of supply, demand and price; the relationship of the owner, worker and customer, the role of competition in the marketplace; and the role of government, along with the realization that there must be restraints in government regulations.

There are two computer game areas. One is in the style of arcade games, but which provides economic learning experiences. The other is a sophisticated game room in which participants walk through a time tunnel into the past and play selected business roles, Here they make decisions by computer based upon the technological and economic conditions of the year in American history which is being featured. Upon completion of the year selected, they learn through the computer's oral critique, as well as on a print-out, how much they earned or lost, and receive an evaluation of their decisions.

Enterprise Square, USA grew out of the experiences in conducting youth forums and seminars in a several-state area by the American Citizenship Center, an outreach arm of the university. In presenting seminars and forums before high school youths over many years, the directors of the Center became aware of the lack of understanding, and also the lack of adequate appreciation of our young people for free enterprise. This resulted in the university commissioning the pollster George Gallup to survey the opinions of young people on the subject. This poll confirmed the concerns of the university. This resulted in a study being made and the development of Enterprise Square. Enterprise Square was built and is supported entirely by private funds, with no government money at any level involved. It opened in November, 1982.

It has been featured in Time Magazine, Readers Digest, Wall Street Journal, Southern Living, Travelhost, Nation's Business, and numerous other nationally distributed publications. On the TV channels it has been shown on the NBC Today Show, CBS News, the PBS Nightly Business Review, CNN, and numerous syndicated television shows. The Disney Network described it as the "Disneyland of Economics."

Enterprise Square receives visitors from all 50 states each year and has been visited by people from more than 70 foreign nations.

Area Chamber
edmond
of Commerce

TIME: 12:15 DATE: 2/28/92

TO: Jeannie

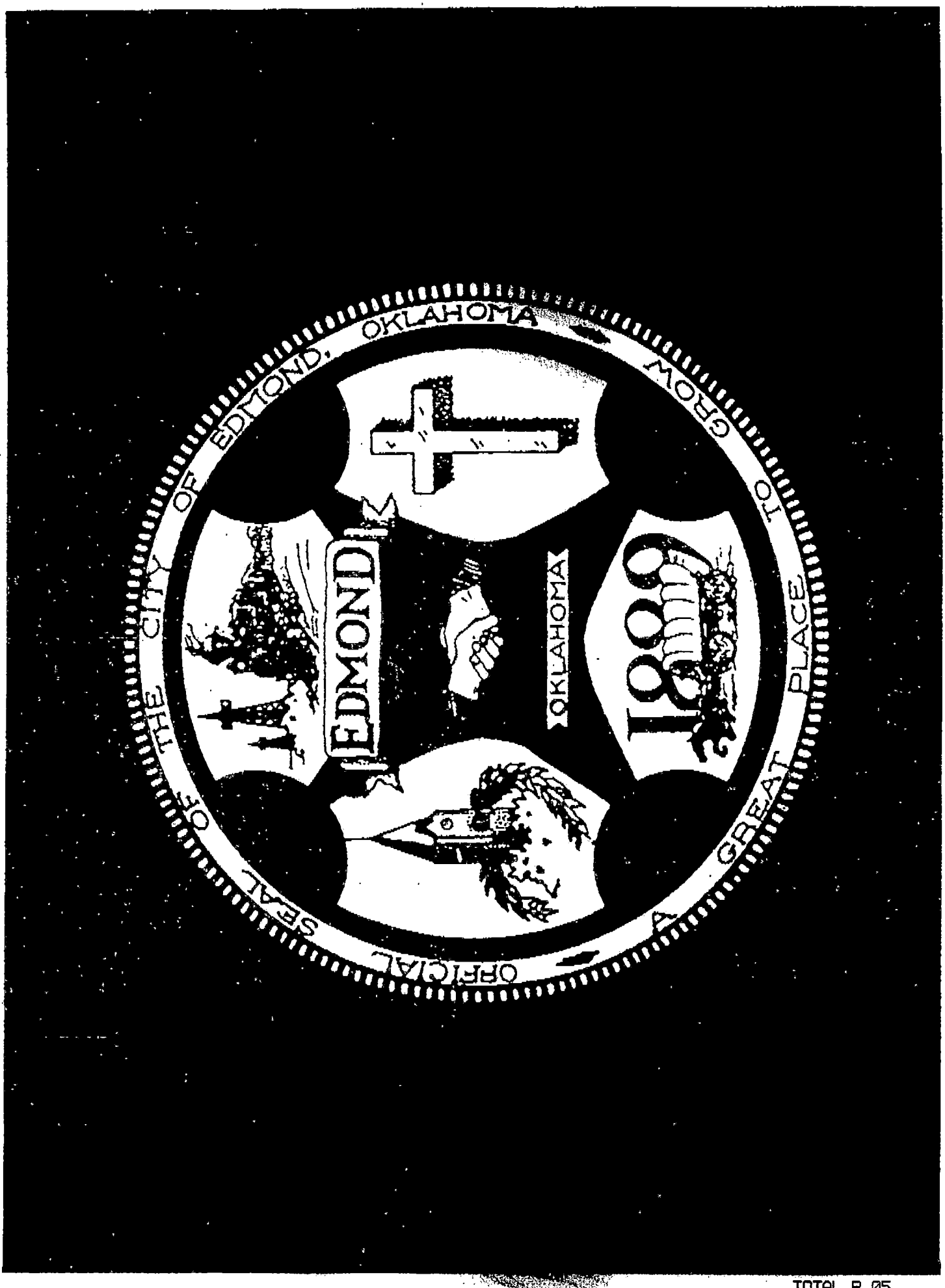
FROM: EDMOND AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P.O. BOX 1900
EDMOND, OK 73083-1900

SENDER: Cindy

FAX NUMBER: (405) 340-5512

PHONE NUMBER: (405) 341-2808

PAGES: 4 (EXCLUDING COVER SHEET)


CITY OF EDMOND, OKLAHOMA
OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE
EDMOND
OKLAHOMA
1889
GROW TO A GREAT PLACE

OKLAHOMA!

OKLAHOMA PRESENTS a blustering, macho image of cowboys and Indians and oil wells pumping easy wealth from the ground. Its reality, however, is of an extraordinarily youthful and fragile society, at the mercy of the outside world's whims in pricing its three basic commodities—oil, gas, and wheat—and management decisions controlling its many branch plants.

Here is a state so young that it has recently buried the last of its founding patriarchs, including E.K. Gaylord, who arrived in Oklahoma City in 1902 whilst Oklahoma was still a territory, prospered for decades as publisher of the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Times*, and celebrated his 101st birthday before his death in 1974. Indeed, less than a century ago it was the announced policy of the U.S. Government that the land now Oklahoma be pure and simple "Indian Territory," free of white men altogether and for all time. That was not to be, of course, and the "run" that brought Oklahoma its first white settlement in 1889 ranks among the most celebrated events of American frontier history. Statehood did not come until 1907, and even to this day Oklahoma remains in large part an open frontier society, where status is based on recent accomplishment rather than lineage or history.

From the beginning Oklahoma's economic base has been insecure. Its agriculture has often been ravaged by the vagaries of prairie weather, most notably in the 1930s when the "Okies" of the Dust Bowl became the subjects of great Depression-era photographers and John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*—the years when topsoil and black blizzards choked cattle and crops, and some 350,000 farmers fled the state. Oklahoma's greatest wealth, however, was discovered in oil, which brought with it the buccaneer culture of wildcatting and speculating. Industrialization began in the late 1950s, yet it has always been oil that makes Oklahoma booms and busts. In the 1970s, oil boosted Oklahoma to affluence without precedent in its history. But the volatility of oil as an economic base was demonstrated anew in 1982 with the failure of Oklahoma City's Penn Square Bank, involved in a series of questionable oil and gas deals. In the early 1980s, Oklahoma's unemployment rate remained one of the lowest in the nation, and the economy appeared one of the healthiest. But Dale Mitchell, president of the Citizens National Bank and Trust Company of Oklahoma City, warned us that a strong percentage of the money raised by get-rich-quick tax shelters of the 1970s had not been invested in stable "asset-building" companies but in fly-by-night firms that spent too much money on promotion, office buildings, inflated salaries, and even jewelry. Such spending, Mitchell noted, permeates a community with prosperity

but creates a big setback when it disappears. An even more sobering future looms: a time not too many decades distant when Oklahoma's black gold will be exhausted forever.

Oklahoma's political reputation is conservative Democrat, but its dependence on outside markets for its minerals and farm products has fostered colorful streaks of populism and independence. In this atmosphere, it produced humorist Will Rogers, who never shied away from poking fun at politicians of all stripes, and has elected a spicy assortment of lawmakers, ranging from rambunctious old "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and that amiable pirate Robert S. Kerr, to the dimunitive man who became speaker of the U.S. House, Carl Albert, and the super-serious chairman of the House Budget Committee, James Jones.

Oklahoma law has been marked by a social conservatism rooted in the beliefs of the Baptist Church. Into the 1980s, Oklahoma maintained an antique statute forbidding liquor by the drink. The law did not keep mixed drinks from flowing like water in the Wild West atmosphere of Oklahoma, but it did produce an elaborate subterfuge of private clubs, daily violations of the law, and occasional raids that embarrassed prominent people. One night in Oklahoma City, we were served drinks on the presentation of our out-of-state drivers' licenses (tantamount to club membership) while an Oklahoman was refused—until he produced his business card stating he worked for the state legislature.

"As Long As the Grass Grows and the Waters Run"

But the Indians were first. Even the name Oklahoma is Indian, from the Choctaw words *okla* (people) and *homma* (red). It was coined by Allen Wright, a Choctaw chief, in 1866. Nomadic Indians remained Oklahoma's only permanent inhabitants, disturbed only rarely by trappers or traders, for two centuries and more after 1541 when deSoto and Coronado both ventured through, finding not gold but great reaches of tall prairie grass and full rivers. In 1803 the land passed into U.S. control as part of the Louisiana Purchase. Soon America's Old South states put pressure on the federal government to relocate the "Five Civilized Tribes"—Cherokee, Seminole, Choctaw, Creek, and Chickasaw—who still disturbed the peace within their borders through occasional uprisings, not to mention occupying land the white men coveted. Oklahoma was a great and unknown no-man's land, and the red men could be safely dispatched there. And so it was that the tribes were obliged to agree to their "removal" to what would be an inviolate "Indian Territory": a land the U.S. Government solemnly promised would be theirs and theirs alone "as long as the grass grows and the waters run."

The "Trail of Tears" by which the Five Tribes were herded westward from the Old South remains a dark blot in American history. When Army troops

came in to round up the people, many were totally unprepared; it is recorded that women left meals cooking over fireplaces, men dropped their plows, children forgot their toys as they were hurried away from their ancestral homes. Hunger, cold, tuberculosis, pneumonia, all took a ferocious toll along the way, and of the Cherokees, 4,000 out of 15,000 perished before they reached Oklahoma. But the Five Civilized Tribes, already a largely literate and Christian group, soon reestablished themselves into quite successful communities in their newly ceded territory in eastern Oklahoma.

The tide of white aggrandizement was not to be so easily satisfied. Stagelines, then railroads, and finally the Chisholm Trail began to criss-cross the territory. The nations found themselves involved in the Civil War, a conflict in which they suffered much and gained nothing. White settlers began to sift westward and squat on Indian lands. The railroads sent out parties to destroy the buffalo, thus destroying the livelihood of the Plains Indians. In response to violent disputes and sporadic raids by Indian hotheads, the U.S. Army in the 1860s and '70s carried on a bloody "pacification" campaign strikingly similar in some of its basic aspects to the Vietnam War a century later, including near massacres of entire villages in which rebellious Indians were thought to be taking shelter among the more peaceable.

The Five Civilized Tribes perfected sophisticated "nation" governments, ran excellent schools having a number of white teachers, and published newspapers. When land-hungry whites suggested the Civilized Tribes were holding more land than they really occupied or needed, the Indians reacted with strong initial hostility—seeing, understandably, the first step down another Trail of Tears. Educators, churchmen, and other groups across the United States opposed any expropriation of surplus Indian lands in Oklahoma. But the pressure of white settlers for fresh land increased constantly. By the 1880s large camps of "Boomers" were settling around the fringes of Oklahoma, waiting for a chance to enter and homestead. Finally, the Creeks offered in 1889 to sell land they owned in central Oklahoma, and the federal government quickly agreed on a price. President Benjamin Harrison announced that on April 22, 1889, a big chunk of territory in central Oklahoma—the "Unassigned Lands"—would be opened for white settlement.

Oklahoma histories glow with excitement when they talk of that day. Thousands of hardy young settlers and their families surrounded the Unassigned Lands. Federal troops formed a fence between the homeseekers and the land, but even so some settlers ventured out earlier, thus giving birth to the nickname "Sooner." Most, however, waited behind the lines, and then at noon on April 22 a cannon was fired and the legal Boomers went rushing across the lines. On foot they came, or on race horses, or driving two-wheeled racing sulkies or farm wagons or high bicycles—or jumping off the steps of a special Santa Fe Railway train. Quickly the flagged stakes, marking out homesteads or plots, formed their patterns. That morning the Unassigned Lands had an official population of zero; that night it was some 20,000. Among the cities that sprouted from the prairie in a single day were Oklahoma City, Guthrie, Norman, and Stillwater.

The 1889 Run broke the dike; soon the Indians were obliged to surrender more and more of the territory once held inviolate. Three more runs between 1889 and 1895 opened up 10 million additional acres. The Indian nations struggled for several years to remain independent of the Oklahoma Territory, but gradually they lost virtually all of their land. Then came the final glimpse of Camelot for the Indians—a proposal by the Five Civilized Tribes, in 1905, for a new Indian state of the Union, in eastern Oklahoma, to be called the "State of Sequoyah." But Congress spurned the idea, authorizing a single state of the Oklahoma and Indian Territories in 1906. On November 16, 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union; the only four still younger are Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Today Oklahoma's Five Civilized Tribes, stripped of most powers except ceremonial, continue with their own councils, chiefs, structures, and cultures in eastern Oklahoma. Out in the state's western reaches there are still many Plains Indians, including Cheyennes, Apaches, and Arapahoes. Oklahoma in 1980 had 169,464 Indians—more than any other state except California, yet because of the expanding white population over the years, only 5.6 percent of the state's population.

History was made in the 1960s when for the first time there was a joint meeting of the chiefs of both the Five Tribes and the Plains Indians. In terms of living standards, the Civilized Tribes are said to be more fortunate than most native Americans. And there have been reports of Indians near Oklahoma City who have become millionaires overnight because their gas holdings have been exploited. But all this is relative. Ten percent of Indians in Oklahoma were still on welfare in the early 1980s. True unemployment among Indians, it was estimated, might be as high as 60 percent.

The White Man's Oklahoma

For the white man, Oklahoma since the 1960s has been one of the most hospitable states in the nation. Thousands of young Americans, many straight off farms that were becoming mechanized and often without the highest skills, have found jobs and homes in Oklahoma. Some were the descendants of people who left during the Depression. The economic growth in the 1970s was so strong that Oklahoma added 465,803 new people (reaching 3,025,266 in all). All those newcomers found wages slightly below the national average, but also a lower cost of living. Over the years, Oklahoma had remained slightly poorer than Texas but several degrees better off than the Deep South states to the east, and had materially improved its position vis-à-vis its northern neighbors, the Plains States. Agriculture—especially when one took into account food processing and other related "agribusiness"—remained the single largest element in the economy. But the number of farmers and farms had continued to drop while the average size grew from 194 to 479 acres. Oklahoma in the early '80s was among the leading five states in wheat production and also ranked high in cattle.

Oklahoma's oil history began with the first wildcatting, in 1880, and the first producing well, in 1897. The big pools started coming in a decade later, and with them the problems of ruthless exploitation of a natural resource. No attempt was made at conservation, and the life of every important field was shortened by waste of millions of barrels of oil and billions of cubic feet of gas. The courts gave landowners total discretion over the use of the oil and gas and even ruled that the owner "may crowd the adjoining farms so as to enable him to draw the oil and gas from them. What then can the neighbor do? . . . Nothing; only go and do likewise." Among the landowners profiting handsomely from the sale of oil leases on their land were the Osage Indians, made the world's richest race of people per capita by 1921 oil leases that were still earning them $76 million in royalties in 1981.

Hard times came in the 1930s when the opening of the East Texas oil fields and the Depression drove the price of Oklahoma crude down to as low as 10 cents a barrel. Even though Governor Murray sent in the National Guard to close down the oil fields, there was a widespread traffic in "hot oil" smuggled out of the state. Since then, the Oklahoma Corporation Commission has administered an effective proration program. The decline of Oklahoma petroleum reserves forced the state's two big homegrown oil companies—Phillips Petroleum and Kerr-McGee—to survey the world for additional sources. Kerr-McGee, founded by the late Senator Kerr and a partner in 1929, eventually became a pioneer in seismic exploration work and drilling far off the Louisiana coast and moved heavily (and profitably) into petrochemical manufacturing, uranium mining, and enrichment. Kerr-McGee's nuclear operations have undergone intense scrutiny since 1974 when Karen Silkwood, a Kerr-McGee employee and union activist, was killed in an automobile accident while on her way to meet a *New York Times* reporter to talk about safety in a plant near Oklahoma City. There were immediate allegations that Kerr-McGee or its agents had been involved in the death. A federal court jury found Kerr-McGee guilty of her contamination by highly radioactive plutonium and awarded her family $10.5 million in punitive damages. The award was overturned by an appeals court, and the Silkwood family took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Phillips was a Nebraska-born barber who made his way to Bartlesville in 1904, telling a brother, "I think people are going to buy quite a passel of these gasoline buggies, and they need gasoline to make 'em go. It may be this thing has a future." When he died, in 1950, Phillips Petroleum was worth $660 million and operating in more than half the states. Neither Kerr-McGee nor Phillips has ever been shy in flexing its political muscle. One incredible success: bankrolling (and winning) 1930s referenda to permit drilling of the fabulously rich oil field underlying residential areas of Oklahoma City and even the State Capitol grounds. We will not soon forget the surprise, on a first visit to Oklahoma City, of seeing an oil well (painted gold for its special location) pumping close to the Capitol's front entrance, and bearing the sign of one of Oklahoma's oil companies.

When world oil prices rose in the 1970s, Oklahoma boomed. Oil fields long

considered uneconomic suddenly became worth exploring. Explorers, wildcatters, and drillers swarmed into small towns such as Elk City and Hammon in southwest Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin. Some farmers became overnight millionaires (known locally as "oileys") and stopped worrying about wheat and cotton prices. The oil boom also fueled a construction boom. "It's almost like a reverse 'Grapes of Wrath,' " Danny George, assistant city manager of Elk City, told a visiting reporter.

Industrialization, even in remote rural Oklahoma, was an equally amazing economic miracle to many "Okies"—the nickname Governor Dewey Bartlett, pushing economic development in the '60s, declared was an acronym for "Oklahoma, Key to Industrial Expansion." Hundreds of small communities used general revenue bonds to build plants to which they lured small factories. The U.S. Economic Development Administration and the Ozarks Regional Commission helped out in the most depressed areas. Bartlett became what General Electric board chairman Gerald L. Phillippe called an "aggressive bearcat of a governor," and annual new investments in the state did more than double, and then triple previous levels. Bartlett was criticized, however, for the "giveaway" gimmick of excusing new businesses from property taxes for 30 years, an issue used to defeat him in the 1970 campaign. In the 1970s industrialization appeared to be continuing of its own accord in computers, metal fabricating, and aerospace. Some of these plants were technically owned by a tax-exempt state agency, the Oklahoma Industries Authority, until populist Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright issued an opinion that such ownership arrangements to avoid taxation were contrary to the state constitution, a lengthy document written in the era of Grange and Populist radicalism. Directors of the authority had also used the tax schemes for their personal benefit, Cartwright charged. General Motors and other companies that faced millions of dollars in tax obligations argued that they had made a deal with the state of Oklahoma; Cartwright was unfazed, however, asking if no one on GM's huge staff of attorneys could read the state constitution and figure out the tax breaks were illegal. The Supreme Court agreed with the attorney general, to the horror of insiders such as Edward L. Gaylord, son of the founder of the *Daily Oklahoman.* Into the 1980s Gaylord served as president and editor of the newspaper *and* chairman of the Oklahoma Industries Authority, an arrangement once common in the Old West but now seen in many other states as a conflict of interest.

The Political Scoreboard

"Sooners" have packed more political feudin' and a-fussin' into their brief history since the first Run than many older states can account for in longer, more placid existences. Oklahoma politics are informal, youthful, and personality-oriented. In 1982 we watched Governor George Nigh, dressed in cowboy boots, blue jeans, and a deep-cut purple silk shirt bearing a decal "Keep Me," rally his reelection troops with a plan to fill Oklahoma City's shopping

centers so that rural shoppers would return home with word of the campaign's tremendous momentum in the city.

Oklahoma has been willing to elect its talented youth, even if they are unusually liberal, such as Cleta Detherage, of Norman, who in 1982 at the age of 31 was chairman of the Oklahoma house budget and appropriations committee. But Oklahoma also reveres its old hands. One man, Lloyd Rader, was state welfare director for three decades and controlled a $1.2 billion budget, which was not scrutinized by the state legislature until 1982. Even critics had agreed that Rader had pushed the state forward, beyond its neighbors, in social services. But when he became old, there was tremendous resistance to replacing him or modernizing the governmental system. Oklahomans pay very low taxes, Detherage noted, but the constant national publicity about high taxation has made them think their taxes should be reduced, too. By 1982 the state was raking in more money from its oil and gas severance tax than from any other source—even its personal income tax. The cloud on the horizon was that production declines in future years would force more austerity—or self-taxation.

Oklahoma's biggest recent progress has concerned its prison system. In 1970, state corrections director Arnold Pontesso resigned, charging, "We cage people like animals in a zoo. We not only pay our real zookeepers more than our people working in prisons, we provide bigger and better cages in real zoos." Federal court orders to expand and improve the prisons followed, and by the early 1980s Oklahoma became the first state to see all its adult correctional facilities accredited by the American Correctional Association. Serious problems remained in the juvenile facilities, however, where there were allegations of brutality and the mixing of criminal offenders with youths whose most serious offense had been running away, or in the case of teenage girls (if one can still believe this in the 1980s), sexual promiscuity.

Except for a few "freak" elections, Oklahoma was blindly Democratic until the 1960s, a spinoff of the state's Southern location, its surfeit of down-and-outers, and the fact that Democrats early got a stranglehold on the most posts, including the county rings, that held sway until scandal felled them in the 1970s. Republicans managed their first major breakthrough by electing wheat farmer Henry L. Bellmon as governor in 1962, the result of a statewide organization Bellmon had built as well as the heavy Republican vote that had developed in such cities as Tulsa. Bellmon went on to serve in the U.S. Senate (1968–80), where he confounded other Southwestern Republicans by voting to hold the line on defense spending and farm programs while favoring civil rights legislation. The election of Tulsa oilman Dewey F. Bartlett, the Republicans' second governor (1966–70), was a particular surprise because he was a Roman Catholic and a Princeton graduate—hardly the right credentials in a hard-shell Baptist, distinctly non-Eastern state. Anti-Catholic sentiment was thought to have had a lot to do with the overwhelming Oklahoma defeats suffered by Al Smith in 1928 and John F. Kennedy in 1960.

The innate and growing conservatism of Oklahomans has been best reflected on the presidential level, where Republicans have reigned supreme

since 1952, except for 1964, when Oklahomans rejected Barry Goldwater in favor of Lyndon Johnson. Not even Southerner Jimmy Carter returned Oklahoma to the Democratic column.

The most colorful Oklahoma politico of all time was doubtless William ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, who wore out three gavels chairing the 1907 state constitutional convention. Murray had been a successful courtroom attorney, showing sharp native intelligence, but when he ran for governor against a wealthy oilman in the hard-times year of 1930, he cultivated a common-man image, letting his long mustache go untrimmed and ragged and the trousers of his old brown suit bag at the knees. "I'm not an extremist. I believe firmly in our capitalistic plan—if capitalism can be forced to restrain its ungodly greed and serve the needs of humanity," Murray declared. In office, Murray was in fact no radical. But colorful he remained throughout. John Gunther recalled that an unsuspecting visitor to the gubernatorial offices, sitting in a chair carefully placed three feet from Murray's desk, might try to hitch himself closer—only to discover that the chair was nailed to the floor and hear Murray shout, "What the hell do you want?" He often went barefoot and kept his socks in his desk.

Robert S. Kerr made it from the Oklahoma log cabin where he was born to become a multimillionaire oilman, the state's first native-born governor, and—along with Lyndon B. Johnson—one of the two most effective power-brokers in the U.S. Senate. Kerr was a great bear of a man (six feet, three inches and 220 to 275 pounds), jovial, exuberant, a formidable opponent. A fervent Baptist and Sunday School teacher, he was depicted to us by Dean A. McGee, his oil industry partner, as "a man of complete integrity, big-hearted, highly intellectual, a great doer, a real Christian gentleman who lived his religion." Others have not been so charitable, suggesting Kerr used his Senate position to defend and profit personally from the 27½ percent oil depletion allowance and other legislation of direct aid to Kerr-McGee with its far-flung interests in petroleum, natural gas, beryllium, boron, helium, potash, and uranium. *Time*'s Capitol Hill correspondent Neil MacNeil reported Kerr had been "one of the most ruthless politicians ever to enter the Senate, . . . exacting a price for every favor he gave, even from the President."

Carl A. Albert, Speaker of the House of Representatives (1971–77), was from "Little Dixie," the poorest part of southeastern Oklahoma, the son of a tenant farmer and sometime coal miner. He didn't live in a house with electricity or running water until he was 16 and wore bib overalls to school. Later he went on to the University of Oklahoma, won a Rhodes scholarship, and after World War II won term after term in Congress, breaking the Oklahoma mold by refusing big campaign contributions from anyone, including oil and labor interests. Albert's district was just across the Red River from the one in Texas that the late Sam Rayburn used to represent, and the two men became close friends in something akin to a father-son relationship. As Speaker, Albert performed admirably during the Watergate crisis and sought to advance congressional reform; criticism came from those who said he was too much of a consensus politician, not a forceful enough leader.

In recent years Oklahoma has sent conservatives of both parties to Washington, but all with an independent streak. Tops in power was Tulsa Congressman James R. Jones, who became chairman of the House Budget Committee in 1981, trying to move the Democratic party away from its big-spending ways. Jones found it difficult, however, to steer a middle course between the Democratic liberals and "Boll Weevil" Democrats supporting President Reagan's budget. Senator and former Governor David L. Boren, Yale graduate and former Rhodes Scholar, was the most active Democratic supporter of President Reagan's tax cuts but also retained a Populist streak, railing on the Senate floor against high interest rates. Oklahoma's junior senator, Republican Don Nickles, could give pause to anyone who equated the baby boom generation with social liberalism: born in 1948, he won election in 1980 as the favorite of the Moral Majority and as founder of a hawkish organization called the Oklahoma Coalition for Peace Through Strength.*

That it was dangerous in Oklahoma politics to turn too far to the left had been learned by Fred Harris, Democratic senator during the '60s, member of the Kerner Commission on racial disorders (which cited "white racism"), and Democratic national chairman for a year. After he shifted from hawk to dove on the Vietnam War, Harris realized he had moved far beyond the Oklahoma pale. He declined, at age 40, to seek reelection to the Senate, moving to Albuquerque, N.M., to teach and write. He ran a short-lived, deficit-plagued "New Populist" campign for the Presidency in 1976.

Oklahomans have some reason to be skeptical about politics and politicians. In the 1920s there were gutter fights over impeachment of governors. The era of cronyism and patronage in virtually all state government jobs, of unsavory highway and election scandals, lasted well into the postwar period. A general cleanup of government was effected by J. Howard Edmondson, a controversial but courageous governor of the late '50s and early '60s. But in 1975 former Governor David Hall was sentenced to three years in prison on four counts of bribery and extortion.

And in 1981 *two-thirds* of Oklahoma's county commissioners—more than 120 persons—pleaded guilty or were found guilty in what turned out to be the largest kickback scandal in U.S. history. For all anyone knew, the kickbacks may have been going on for decades since the "good ol' boys" had held an iron lock on the county governments since statehood was achieved in 1907. The beginning of the end came when Dorothy Griffin, a lumber-yard owner in Farris, got into trouble with the Internal Revenue Service and 'fessed up to federal investigators that she had written more than $1 million in phony invoices for nonexistent transactions between suppliers and county commissioners. "I'm just a dumb old country woman standing out here in my bare feet," Mrs. Griffin told the press, "but I do know that you don't do wrong and get by." Another supplier admitted he had paid more than 8,000 kickbacks in 28 years. The scandal resulted in the reform of state purchasing laws although the county commissioners did retain power over road building.

*The *oldest* member of the Oklahoma congressional delegation in the early 1980s was the state's only Republican House member, Mickey Edwards, of Oklahoma City, born in 1937. Edwards was chairman of the American Conservative Union, but also displayed the Oklahoma penchant for independence, wooing organized labor and, after Three Mile Island, expressing a loss of faith in nuclear power.

Geographic Oklahoma and the Waterway

Oklahoma is basically a big rectangle—305 miles from east to west, 210 miles from north to south—with an odd 165-mile-long panhandle protruding over Texas from its northwest corner. This shape has been likened to a butcher's cleaver, with the panhandle representing the handle and the line of the Red River, which defines the southern boundary, like an irregular cutting edge. The 98th meridian, where the grassy lowlands of the Mississippi Valley fade into the high and dry Great Plains, slices down through the state a few miles west of Oklahoma City. Annual rainfall ranges up to 50–56 inches in the southeastern corner, a land with bayous and huge water cypress trees like Louisiana's. As far west as Oklahoma City, moist winds blowing up from the Gulf of Mexico deposit enough rainfall for crops of cotton, soybeans, and grains. But in the westernmost reaches, only dry farming of winter wheat and cattle grazing are practicable. On the High Plains at the tip of the Panhandle, precipitation dips to an arid 16 inches a year. This was Dust Bowl territory in the '30s; since then, prosperity has returned due to increased rainfall, massive pumping of underground water, and soil conservation practices.

Southeastern Oklahoma went into deep recession in the 1920s and did not truly recover even as the state flowed with oil money in the 1970s. Despite some better-off farms and income from oil, recreation, and paper milling, travelers through the region still see dilapidated houses and islands of hillbilly poverty. Northeastern Oklahoma, by contrast, has the big and bustling city of Tulsa and an abundance of power-producing natural resources: natural gas, coal, and hydroelectric power from the Arkansas River.

Eastern Oklahoma includes parts of the low-lying Ozark and Ouachita mountain systems, both regions of natural beauty, especially the Ozarks with their hardwoods and flamboyant autumns. But the truly exciting attraction is water. Within little more than a generation, eastern Oklahoma has been transformed from the marginal scrubland to an aquatic paradise. Oklahoma itself built Lake O'The Cherokees, with its 1,300-mile shoreline, but mostly the federal government is to thank for such huge lakes and reservoirs as the Eufaula, Fort Gibson, Tenkiller Ferry, and Thunderbird. They provide hydroelectric power, flood control, irrigation, and municipal water supplies, and of course abundant new playgrounds for boaters, water-skiers, and fishermen. Eastern Oklahoma acquired a ratio of water to land higher than Minnesota's. By the '80s bone dry western Oklahoma was eying the watery bonanza. But eastern Oklahoma was intensely protective of its treasure, and it was not hard to discern a red hot Sooner political issue for the rest of the century.

There have been times when Oklahoma had more water than it liked. Will

Rogers once wrote: "When the Arkansas, Red River, Salt Fork, Verdigris, Caney, Cat Creek, Possum Creek, Dog Creek, and Skunk Branch all are up after a rain, we got more seacoast than Australia." It was the gruesome flooding of the Arkansas that prompted Kerr—risen to the power of chairmanship of the Senate Public Works Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee—to undertake the battle for the Arkansas River navigation and flood-control project. This modest little piece of home state pork barrel eventually cost U.S. taxpayers a staggering $1.2 billion, more than the Panama Canal and the St. Lawrence Seaway combined. The result: a navigable 446-mile channel, running all the way from the Arkansas' mouth on the Mississippi to the Tulsa suburb of Catoosa. The big ditch, up to 300 feet wide and at least 9 feet deep, includes 17 locks and dams to facilitate the movement of ships and barges over the 420-foot elevation differential. Instead of a dangerous, meandering stream, the Arkansas was transformed into a series of placid lakes and canals. Ten of the dams provide hydroelectric power (three billion kilowatt-hours of electricity per year). And seven upstream reservoirs provided the flood protection for which Oklahoma longed.

Urban Oklahoma and the Press

Burgeoning Oklahoma City and Tulsa dominate urban Oklahoma and compete to see which can grow the fastest and bestest. Oklahoma City had the population edge in 1980: 404,213, compared to Tulsa's 360,919. Both metropolitan areas grew mightily in the 1970s: Oklahoma City, 19 percent; Tulsa, 25 percent. Houston's long lead notwithstanding, Tulsa still proclaims itself "Oil Capital of the World." The headquarters of Cities Service and hundreds of small oil companies are there. Phillips is located in Bartlesville, only 40 miles distant. Oklahoma City, on the other hand, has added a long list of blue-chip industrial firms through an aggressive chamber of commerce factory recruiting job.

Oklahoma City is remembered as the city that popped up out of the prairie between noon and sunset on April 22, 1889. Before that, Oklahoma historian George Shirk recorded, the location "was just a dusty depot on the sun-scorched prairie. A stop for Santa Fe trains. No trees. The entire water supply came from a single well, about where Broadway and Main Street meet today." After the famous run, Oklahoma City became a big country cattle town and state capital and prospered as a major city on the Santa Fe main line. It got in on the big and fast money when oil hit in the 1930s.

A touch of the exploitive, get-rich-quick psychology of the world of oil derricks still lingers in Oklahoma City. But there are some new, softer themes. In 1971 voters elected Mrs. Patience Sewell Latting as their mayor—the first woman to head an American city of more than 200,000 people. Mrs. Latting proved to have staying power and was still in office more than 10 years later.

In the 1960s, Oklahoma City began to rebuild its downtown almost from

scratch: a new civic and convention center, new office buildings, and a refurbishing of the famed Skirvin Plaza hotel with its hand-tooled leather ceiling. The Skirvin was once the home of the late, famed Washington hostess Perle Mesta, whose father owned it. A downtown subterranean tunnel filled with restaurants and boutiques linked 16 buildings, allowing office workers to move between buildings and meet friends for lunch without going outside into the broiling heat that marks Oklahoma City much of the year. Oklahoma City's tunnel is one of the few examples of architectural innovation and adaptation that truly works in the American Southwest. Latting and a group of civic leaders visited Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen and built their own version in Oklahoma City, connecting it with the 1930 Courthouse and Town Hall. Famed city planner and developer Edmund Bacon has proclaimed Oklahoma City "just a jewel of a little city—going back to its central focus." A visitor could only wish that downtown would grow, creating a critical mass of activity and lessening the office sprawl over the plains.

Tulsa made a start in 1879 as a post office on the pony express route through Indian Territory and as late as 1905 was called Tulsey Town, an unkempt frontier settlement where—in the words of one settler—"we had to dodge roaming hogs, goats, and cows when crossing, and sometimes wild animals would venture into the middle of town." But in 1906 the big break came with the discovery of the high-grade Glenn Oil Pool nearby. Tulsa's canny town fathers persuaded hundreds of oil companies to set up their headquarters in town. Today, Tulsa prospers not only as a prime site of petroleum technology and research but as an aviation-aerospace center (including major operations of American Airlines, McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International) and through telecommunications and data processing (no other city in the world processes more credit card slips). At one point in 1981 it had the lowest unemployment rate of any U.S. metropolitan area.

Tulsa became the focal point of conservative Republican politics in the Sooner State. The county went overwhelmingly for Barry Goldwater in 1964, gave Nixon and Wallace a combined 77 percent in 1968, and Ronald Reagan 66.2 percent in 1980. The conservative temper of Tulsa is fostered by two rightward-oriented newspapers, the *Tulsa Tribune* and *Tulsa World.* The former is edited by an urbane newsman and syndicated columnist, Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Tulsa's tail was twisted twice in recent years by the *New York Times,* which suggested in articles by William Stevens and John Herbers that this "robust, conservative town, an upholder of Western individualism," preaching "do-it-yourself values straight off the frontier," was in fact not nearly as independent of the federal government as it let on. In fact, the *Times* ascertained, relying partly on data from University of Tulsa economists, that as much as a quarter of Tulsa-area local government budgets could be traced to the federal treasury, including major grants for big urban renewal projects and $100 million a year in Tulsa County, mostly on behalf of the poor and elderly. The revelations failed to inhibit Tulsa's young Republican mayor, James Inhofe,

from urging the Reagan administration to hack away heavily at federal aid to cities, including many (in contrast to Tulsa) coping with heavy unemployment and huge numbers of poor people.

Tulsa is home base for the famed fundamentalist evangelist Oral Roberts, whose televised religious services and faith healings became known across the continent. Roberts' evangelical empire, built with millions of dollars sent by T.V. watchers, includes Oral Roberts University, complete with a modernistic 200-foot "prayer tower" (Tulsa's biggest tourist attraction) and a 60-story "Christian" medical center, built over the objections of the local medical authorities who said the city had enough hospital beds. That Roberts should prevail over any local objections is a common event. Roberts, a country boy from Pontooc County, Oklahoma, came to Tulsa in the late 1940s with $25 in his pocket and a slogan—"Expect a miracle"—and became a pillar of the Tulsa community, a bank and chamber-of-commerce director. More traditional church leaders and businessmen might have been expected to question Roberts' rather brassy approach. In the medical center, for example, a glass elevator in the manner of a Hyatt Hotel takes visitors to the second floor. The building towers above a man-made "river of life" and a pair of enormous bronze hands. The visitor may pick up a headphone to hear a recorded message from Mrs. Roberts extolling her husband's work. But Roberts' charisma has won over the Tulsa establishment, and the newspapers have supported his projects on the basis of freedom of religion and choice. "Wholesomeness" is the way of life at Roberts University. Church attendance for students is compulsory, they must wear shirts, ties, or dresses to all classes, and they are prohibited from "(a) profanity, (b) smoking, (c) gambling, (d) cheating, (e) drinking alcoholic beverages of any kind, and (f) immorality."

Tulsa takes justifiable pride in an arts tradition that goes back to the early oil days. The city's outstanding institution is the Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art; its collection of Western American art by Russell, Remington, and lesser known names was started by a part-Indian oil man and is now a city-owned museum. The Philbrook Art Center has also acquired a large Indian collection; and it has many lesser works by famed European and American painters. The grounds of the Philbrook are an extraordinary sight in themselves—a terraced Italian garden on the edge of the prairies. Early Tulsans were determined to bring high culture, and we were told current residents still get more excited about a visiting European or American show than their own treasure trove of Indian and Western art. Tulsa's early prosperity coincided with the Art Deco period in architecture, and many fine examples of the "zigzag" school of the '20s, the "streamlined" '30s, and the chunky classicism of the Depression and New Deal eras still grace downtown Tulsa.

The city's main thoroughfare was largely replaced by the Main Street mall, which limited traffic and increased retail business by 60 percent. In the 1970s the Williams Companies, a diversified energy conglomerate, began a 225-acre mixed-use project, including a Tulsa Performing Arts Center (for which conservative Tulsans twice turned down bonds until private businesses

coughed up a larger share of the cost) complete with music hall, playhouse, and two theaters. Built nearby were The Green, a two-and-one-half acre park, a 400-room hotel, a 3-level shopping center, the 52-story Bank of Oklahoma Tower, and the headquarters of the Williams Companies.

Oklahoma's small-city and rural complexion is emphasized by the lack of large cities other than Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Lawton, in southwestern Oklahoma, was the last of the state's cities to be born overnight. That was in 1901; then in 1903 nearby Fort Sill became the U.S. Army's principal artillery school, and Lawton has lived and prospered under the shadow of that gigantic military reservation ever since. The 1980 population was 80,054. Next in population is Norman (68,020), set close to Oklahoma City and home of the University of Oklahoma. Enid (50,363) is a big wheat and oil center in the northwestern part of the state.

Muskogee (pop. 40,011), in the heart of eastern Oklahoma's one-time Indian Territory, is by Oklahoma standards an old town (1872); it achieved new prosperity because of its strategic location on the Arkansas River Waterway. The town's image is set indelibly by Merle Haggard's *Okie from Muskogee.* When the song was No. 1 on the charts in 1970, it seemed out of sync with the draft card burnings, pot smoking, and long hair of the times. Who would have dreamed the song would still be played more than a dozen years later and that Muskogee and its healthy respect for traditional values would be back in vogue:

> And I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee;
> A place where even squares can have a ball.
> We still wave Ol' Glory down at the Court House,
> White lightning's still the biggest thrill of all.
> In Muskogee, Oklahoma, U.S.A.*

*From the song *Okie from Muskogee,* written by Merle Haggard and Roy Edward Burris. Copyright 1969 Blue Book Music, Bakersfield, Calif. Used by permission. All rights reserved.

FAX Message

Date: 2/28/92

To: Jeannie Bunton

Company:

Fax Phone Number: 1-202-456-7750-151

CC:

From: Amy Landwehr

Subject: info. on Edmond

# of Pages (including this cover sheet): 2

Message:

If you do not receive all pages, please call back immediately.

Voice: Fax: Telex:

28 Feb., 1992

JEANNIE:

Here is a little info I found out for you. I hope it helps!

Edmond's motto is on the bottom of the official seal of the city. It is "A Great Place to Grow." I asked them to fax you a copy of the seal. Hopefully it came out OK.

The town has two Arts Festival every year. One is the Downtown Edmond Arts Festival. The streets are blocked off for this event. The other is Canniberry (sic) Arts Festival held as Hafer Park. In addition to exhibits it includes food booths, mimes, jugglers, clowns, and other performing artists.

There has been a Children's Festival held for the past two years in October. It is also held at Hafer Park. It includes hands-on exhibits for the kids, food booths, and performing artists.

The name of the Oklahoma Christian College team is the Eagles. I would assume this is the mascot.

I know this isn't much but I hope it helps. You should be receiving a fax from Enterprise Square and from Edmond Chamber of Commerce.

If I can help in any other way please call.

Amy Landwehr

Amy Landwehr
Oklahoma Republican Party

When

- what's economy like
- unemployment
- housing starts
- median home price
- mortgage rate

Edmond Chamber of Commerce
405-341-2808

Mid-First Bank-Edmond
First-Interstate Bank Edmond 405-348-2265
First Bokeman's Bank 405-272-4000
Mortgage loans

Mike Burgess
405-749-3275

The Cuyahoga River:

"Until the mid-19th century the Cuyahoga was a clear stream winding through marsh grass and wildflowers, but in 1880 it was lined with sawmills, coal docks, blast furnaces, and overhung with smoke."

Walter Havighurst
Ohio
1976

* * *

"The Cuyahoga River at Cleveland, once the host to the ebullient sturgeon, actually caught fire one day. It burned fiercely and threatened to destroy that city."

Franklyn Russell
American Heritage
April, 1971

Dayton:

"*The Almanac of American Politics* tells us that Dayton is the home of Richard Nixon's vision of the typical United States voter: a housewife whose husband works in a factory and whose brother-in-law is a cop."

Joel Garreau
The Nine Nations of North America
1981

* * *

"Dayton is bad and glad of it; 'we hope to be as "good" as Cincinnati some day,' one of its rulers told me."

Lincoln Steffens
McClure's
July, 1905

Hudson:

"Perhaps when a town such as Hudson becomes so enisled, so encapsulated, so inverted, so smugly proud of its architecture and unusual history, it loses all sight of reality. While maintaining its dreamlike 'character,' it begins to live the dream. . . . Is it possible that living in a community that is too perfect, too controlled, can inflict a kind of paranoia on its citizens?"

Stephen Birmingham
The Golden Dream
1978

The Mahonigh River:

"This Mahonigh River which looks as if the poisonous bile of all humanity had been poured into it."

Henry Miller
The Air-Conditioned Nightmare
1945

Marietta:

"The old soldiers on the flatboat *Mayflower* drifting down the Ohio River, beneath silent buffs, to found their fort-town of Marietta with its streets named from a Latin text."

Richard Lingeman
Small Town America
1980

The Maumee River:

"The Maumee is more a soggy, weed-encrusted drainage ditch than a river."

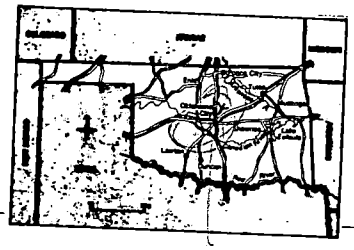
Douglas Waitley
Portrait of the Midwest
1963

Toledo:

"Toledo was very beautiful, and the way that the city towers rise out of the dead level northwestern plains was marvelous. . . ."

Gertrude Stein
Everybody's Autobiography
1937

OKLAHOMA



Capital: Oklahoma City
Became a territory: May 2, 1890
Entered the union (with rank): Nov. 16, 1907 (46)
State motto: *Labor omnia vincit* (Labor conquers all things)
State flower: Mistletoe
State bird: Scissortailed flycatcher
State song: "Oklahoma"
State tree: Redbud
Nickname: Sooner State
Origin of state name: From two C
words meaning "red people"

What immediately comes to mind v
mentions Oklahoma is oil. But, in re
one small part of the state's makeup. I
ern corner, Oklahoma is an extensio
Plateau, and the land is densely trec
southward bulge of the Kansas plain
central Oklahoma. The southern ri
looks southward at Texas and share
state's dust and truck farming. The
toward the Rocky Mountains, and tha
of the oil is found.

Until April 12, 1889, Oklahoma v
empty place on the road between
didn't offer much in the way of goo
or the abundant water that settlers
that day the federal government t
Oklahoma Territory open to homes
stampede 50,000 people galloped ac
stake their claims to free property.
name comes from the derisive ter
plied to those who tried to beat the n

Modern Oklahoma mixes its oil bu
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Oklahoma is a tough, sinewy st
work done and plain fundamenta
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THE STATE

"Anything can have happened in
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* * *

"We spoiled the best Territory in t
state."

Quoted by R
Will Rogers,

State song: "Oklahoma"
State tree: Redbud
Nickname: Sooner State
Origin of state name: From two Choctaw Indian words meaning "red people"

What immediately comes to mind when someone mentions Oklahoma is oil. But, in reality, oil is just one small part of the state's makeup. In the northeastern corner, Oklahoma is an extension of the Ozark Plateau, and the land is densely treed and hilly. A southward bulge of the Kansas plain covers much of central Oklahoma. The southern rim of the state looks southward at Texas and shares some of that state's dust and truck farming. The west slopes up toward the Rocky Mountains, and that is where most of the oil is found.

Until April 12, 1889, Oklahoma was basically an empty place on the road between other places. It didn't offer much in the way of good plowable land or the abundant water that settlers wanted. But on that day the federal government threw the entire Oklahoma Territory open to homesteaders. In one stampede 50,000 people galloped across the land to stake their claims to free property. The state's nickname comes from the derisive term "sooner" applied to those who tried to beat the noon starting gun.

Modern Oklahoma mixes its oil business with meat packing, food processing and equipment manufacturing. The combination of all this industry with Oklahoma's cattle and farming yields makes it one of the most prosperous states in the nation. Tulsa, where the oil business is centered, has one of the highest per capita incomes in the world.

Oklahoma is a tough, sinewy state where getting work done and plain fundamental values are the hallmarks of life.

THE STATE

"Anything can have happened in Oklahoma. Practically everything has."

Edna Ferber
Cimarron
1930

* * *

"We spoiled the best Territory in the world to make a state."

Will Rogers
Quoted by Richard T. Ketchum
Will Rogers, His Life and Times
1973

THE LANDSCAPE

"[Oklahoma soil is] rich and black and soft, and looks like chocolate where the plow has turned the sod."

Richard Harding Davis
The West Through a Car-Window
1892

* * *

"Tall tales come out of Oklahoma just as out of Texas; one favorite describes the 'crowbar hole.' This is a hole through the wall that many houses have, designed to check the weather. You shove a crowbar through the hole; if it bends, the wind velocity outside is normal; if the bar breaks off, 'it is better to stay in the house.' "

John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

* * *

"I'm not ashamed of the state I come from, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma's real soul is not ashamed to have me come from sandy hills and stickery weeds."

Woody Guthrie
"Born to Win"
1965

* * *

I first remember the scrub oak sand hills
Back down across Oklahoma
And all of the sticker weeds and grasses. . . ."

Woody Guthrie
"Born to Win"
1965

* * *

"[Oklahoma] is the biggest theater in the world . . . some of the girls who have been in Oklahoma already, say that there are almost no limits to it."

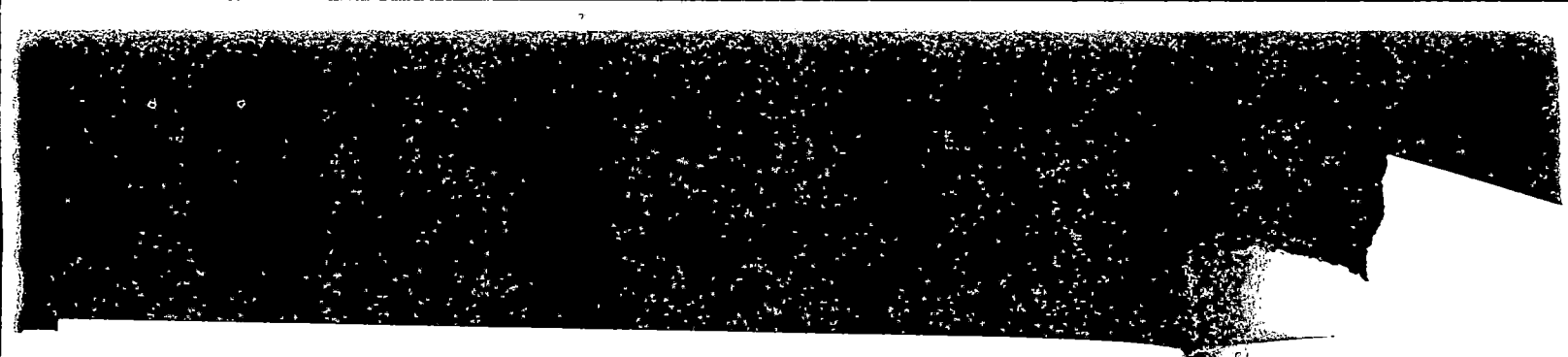
Franz Kafka
Amerika
1927

* * *

"There is no better country in the west than this, you can picture any kind of land and location for homes and find it here. Rich loamy prairie or timbered bottoms and black limestone valleys and uplands . . . well watered and timbered."

Anonymous letter, c. 1880, to Chief Bushyhead of the Cherokees
Quoted by Richard T. Ketchum
Will Rogers, His Life and Times
1973

* * *



"Some of the flowers still survive in pasture land but others are gone. Locoweed was beautiful, but as soon as its effect on cattle and horses became known, it was ruthlessly rooted out. The pink and blue starflowers and the spreading lapis spiderworts were trampled down and grazed over and vanished."

Alice Marriot and Carol Rachlin
Oklahoma: The Forty-sixth State
1973

* * *

"When the Arkansas, Red River, Salt Fork, Verdigris, Caney, Cat Creek, Possum Creek, Dog Creek, and Skunk Branch all are up after a rain, we got more seacoast than Australia."

Will Rogers
Quoted by Neal R. Peirce
The Mountain States of America
1972

* * *

"To the red country and part of the gray country of Oklahoma, the last rains came gently, and they did not cut the scarred earth."

John Steinbeck
The Grapes of Wrath
1939

* * *

"The dawn came, but no day. In the gray sky a red sun appeared, a dim red circle that gave a little light, like dusk; and as that day advanced, the dusk slipped back toward darkness, and the wind cried and whimpered over the fallen corn.

Men and women huddled in their houses, and they tied handkerchiefs over their noses when they went out, and wore goggles to protect their eyes."

John Steinbeck
The Grapes of Wrath
1939

PEOPLE

"I just heard about a man in Oklahoma who went to a theatre where, for fifteen cents, he got two feature pictures, a Mickey Mouse, a newsreel, and two sets of dishes, and then demanded his money back because he didn't strike oil under his seat."

Howard Dietz
Quoted by Clifton Fadiman
American Treasury 1455–1955
1955

* * *

"The most persistently and mercilessly exploited human being in the country, he [the Oklahoma sharecropper] is the most zealous and intractable upholder of the politico-economic system that exploits him. Let him hear that some other sharecropper as illiterate as himself has been converted to socialistic doctrines and he will help his fellow Ku Klux Klanners that night give the poor wretch a tar bath and a coat of chicken feathers. He will not suffer for a moment anything that threatens his privilege of being mulcted."

Burton Rascoe
These United States
1924

* * *

"An Oklahoman knows, if he keeps his eyes open at all, everything that is going on about him and he knows that it is not conducive to respect and solicitude for his fellow men. It is the worst possible place for an idealist and, since most people of normal intelligence and decent instincts are weighted in adolescence with the impediment of illusions, they either shed their burden and become Oklahomans or shake the state's dust from their feet at the first opportunity."

Burton Rascoe
These United States
1924

* * *

"Only those who are anchored by real estate and resignation remain. The reason is fairly obvious. Oklahoma has been, from the first, a boomer state, even before it was a state—when old Oklahoma territory was first thrown open to settlers. It was peopled largely by land gamblers instead of home seekers."

Burton Rascoe
These United States
1924

* * *

"Here [in Oklahoma] the representatives of nearly every civilized nation on the globe are to be found—the sturdy Norseman from the 'Land of the Midnight Sun,' the industrious German, the Englishman who has had his eye-teeth cut, the excitable Frenchman, the 'Wild Irishman,' the carefree son of Italy, the polite scion of the Montezumas, and the patient laborer from the Isles of Greece. All are here animated by a common desire—to capture and sequester the Great American Dollar."

Carl Coke Rister
Oil! Titan of the Southwest
1949

* * *

"I am pretty much American Indian. Most folks in Oklahoma are."

Will Rogers
Quoted by Pearl S. Buck
America
1971

* * *

"I knowed you wasn't Oklahomy queer kinda—that ain't no blame, y

The

* * *

"Okie use'ta mean you was from O means you're scum. Don't mean n the way they say it."

The

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"Every time they have an earthq rebellion in California, another h comes back home. . . ."

WAY OF LIFE

"Oil wells are to Oklahoma farmer are to Wisconsin dairymen. We day."

Richard Lloyd Jones, owner of
Quoted in *Nat*

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"No . . . snobbishness can alter th homa has diminished for lack of in nity."

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"The oil and gas in the Oklahoma fire."

HISTORY AND POI

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The West

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The Grapes of Wrath
1939

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"Okie use'ta mean you was from Oklahoma. Now it means you're scum. Don't mean nothing itself, it's the way they say it."

John Steinbeck
The Grapes of Wrath
1939

* * *

"Every time they have an earthquake or a hippie rebellion in California, another handful of Okies comes back home. . . ."

Local resident
Quoted in *Time*
Jan. 26, 1970

WAY OF LIFE

"Oil wells are to Oklahoma farmers what cows' teats are to Wisconsin dairymen. We milk them every day."

Richard Lloyd Jones, owner of the *Tulsa Tribune*
Quoted in *National Geographic*
March, 1941

* * *

"No . . . snobbishness can alter the fact that Oklahoma has diminished for lack of invididual opportunity."

Jonston Murray
Saturday Evening Post
April 30, 1955

* * *

"The oil and gas in the Oklahoma nature easily takes fire."

Editorial
New York Times
Jan. 10, 1923

HISTORY AND POLITICS

"Any man who can afford a hall bedroom and a gas-stove in New York City is better off than he would be as the owner of one hundred and sixty acres on the prairie, or in one of these small so-called cities."

Richard Harding Davis
The West from a Car-Window
1892

* * *

"At each newly discovered [oil] pool there followed the rush and scramble. Another Bret Harte town sprang up on the prairie; fields oozed slimy black; oil rigs clanked; false-front wooden shacks lined a one-street village. Dance halls. Brothels. Gunmen. Brawls. Heat. Flies. Dirt. Crime. The clank of machinery. . . ."

Edna Ferber
Cimarron
1930

* * *

[A comment on the harshness of pioneer life]: "A part of the richness of this Oklahoma soil must be derived from the sweet bodies of our babies who lie buried there."

Mrs. Thompson B. Ferguson
Taken from a pioneer-era letter
The Ferguson Papers at the University of Oklahoma

* * *

"No state has more explosive politics than Oklahoma . . . its political behavior can be positively Balkanesque. 'Knock 'em, sock 'em, rock 'em,' is the rule."

John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

* * *

"To leave [Oklahoma during the Dust Bowl years] voluntarily—to break all those closely knit ties for the sake of a possibly greater comfort elsewhere—seems like defaulting on our task. We may *have* to leave. . . . But I think I can never go willingly or without pain that as yet seems unendurable."

Caroline A. Henderson
Atlantic Monthly
May, 1936

* * *

"Oklahoma! Well watered, well timbered, rich in soil, a most enchanting clime, may in the near future be your home."

A.P. Jackson and E.C. Cole
Oklahoma! Politically and Topographically Described, History and Guide to Indian Territory
1885

* * *

"Oklahoma has scarcely any history beyond the memory of living man . . . yet Coronado left his trail across Oklahoma before the Pilgrim Fathers were so much as conceived. . . . A hundred years ago Oklahoma was turned into a vast concentration camp for Red Indians, because it was such worthless land. Fifty years ago, white people from every state

swarmed in to dispossess the banished Indians, because it was such valuable land."

George Milburn
Quoted by John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

* * *

"Oklahoma is to sociology what Australia is to zoology. It is the place where the trials and errors of men, instead of nature, have been made only yesterday, and the results are as egregious as a duckbill or kangaroo. Oklahoma is full of man-made contradictions, perversities, and monstrosities."

George Milburn
Quoted by John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

* * *

"Chinch-bugged in Illinois, Bald-knobbed in Mizzouri, Prohibited in Kansas, Oklihonny or Bust!"

Sign on pioneer wagon
Noted by George Milburn
Yale Review
March, 1946

* * *

"It was only two generations [from late 19th century to early 20th] from stalwart Boomer to unwanted and despised Okie, less than half a century from verdant Indian territory to parched red-brown Oklahoma, from blue prairie skies to towering dust clouds. . . ."

Richard O'Connor
Iron Men and Broken Wheels
1973

* * *

"We [Oklahomans] have a subsidized and exporting economy. Oklahoma has always exported its people, oil, timber, farm products. If you take away the federal subsidies for lead, zinc, petroleum, welfare, agriculture and defense, you have nothing left—take these things out of Oklahoma and you don't even have a corpse."

Oklahoma businessman and politician
Quoted by Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1973

* * *

"A generous national government reserved the most fertile sections of the country for those Indians which it had hopes of making over into good and industrious citizens. It had been unable to tame the Apaches, Comanches, and Arapahoes, so it permitted them to die out of boredom in great numbers, under the armed surveillance of federal troops in the arid regions of the southwest part of the state."

Burton Rascoe
These United States
1924

* * *

"The state has been from the first one vast roulette wheel played by adventurers from other states."

Burton Rascoe
These United States
1924

* * *

"Did you read where my hometown of Claremore, Oklahoma, just opened an Indian hospital? Just think, Columbus discovered America a little over 400 years ago, and here they are building us a hospital. Just imagine what us Indians got to look forward to in the next 400 years. Why, they might even build us a cemetery."

Will Rogers
The Best of Will Rogers
1979

* * *

"[Route] 66 is the path of a people in flight, refugees from dust and shrinking land, from the thunder of tractors and shrinking ownership, from the desert's slow northward invasion, from the twisting winds that howl up out of Texas, from the floods that bring no richness to the land and steal what little richness is there."

John Steinbeck
The Grapes of Wrath
1939

* * *

"Oklahoma was agrarian, conservative, against federal bureaucracy, Democratic with a strong tincture of populism at statehood. It is now tending toward a conservative side, but really just against the existing order of things. In a showdown on domestic issues the majority will be more liberal than conservative. At statehood, the voter was independent, even ornery, and he didn't bow to authority or worship the man in high position. He was quick to be against, and the attitude was reflected in the near impeachment by the House of Representatives of a governor in 1920, and in the impeachment and ouster of two governors by the House and Senate in 1923 and 1929."

Otis Sullivant, Oklahoma newspaper man
Quoted by Neal R. Peirce
The Great Plains States of America
1973

* * *

"[Oklahoma's legislature is] a zoolog
cranks."

William Howard Taft, se
Quoted b

CITIES, TOWNS AND REGIONS

Oklahoma City

"... Oklahoma City stole
the Capital and government whole
From Guthrie, and to keep it sound
Put threescore oil-wells gushing rou
State where strong men get there so
Than expected! Prairie schooner
Was too slow for your swift words,
So you took to bright steel birds."

Robert P.
Pri

* * *

"One thing is certain, ours was a ch
[Oklahoma City], still characterized
tudes and by that strange mixture
sophisticated, the benign and m
makes the American past so puzzlin
so confusing."

* * *

"Oklahoma City . . . is the first
consequence to ask every citizen,
of southern descent, to submit to
disease."

* * *

"On a single day [in Dust Bowl
million *tons* of soil were blown
Oklahoma City, with the sky invi
in a row, holding dust masks over
towels to protect their mouths
farms blew by."

* * *

* * *

"[Oklahoma's legislature is] a zoological garden of cranks."

William Howard Taft, secretary of war
Quoted by L.J. Abbott
Independent
Oct. 20, 1910

CITIES, TOWNS AND REGIONS

Oklahoma City

"... Oklahoma City stole
the Capital and government whole
From Guthrie, and to keep it sound
Put threescore oil-wells gushing round.
State where strong men get there sooner
Than expected! Prairie schooner
Was too slow for your swift words,
So you took to bright steel birds."

Robert P. Tristram Coffin
Primer for America
1942

* * *

"One thing is certain, ours was a chaotic community [Oklahoma City], still characterized by frontier attitudes and by that strange mixture of the naive and sophisticated, the benign and malignant, which makes the American past so puzzling and its present so confusing."

Ralph Ellison
Shadow and Act
1964

* * *

"Oklahoma City... is the first American city of consequence to ask every citizen, even proud ladies of southern descent, to submit to a test for venereal disease."

John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

* * *

"On a single day [in Dust Bowl era], I heard, 50 million *tons* of soil were blown away. People sat in Oklahoma City, with the sky invisible for three days in a row, holding dust masks over their faces and wet towels to protect their mouths at night, while the farms blew by."

John Gunther
Inside USA
1947

* * *

"... a fit ornament for the Capital might well be a derrick, its base set deep in the rotunda and its functional, girderlike top jutting up through the center of the building, so that everyone could see who was boss in Oklahoma City."

Philip Hamburger
An American Notebook
1965

* * *

"Oklahoma City is restless, beset with mighty longings; it is contrary, a maverick that refuses to fit a pattern; it is typically Oklahoman in that if it likes something, it likes it. If it doesn't, duck!"

Debs Myers
American Panorama: West of the Mississippi
1960

* * *

"Oklahoma City with its towers that is its skyscrapers coming right up out of the flat oil country was as exciting as when going to Alsace just after the armistice we first saw the Strasbourg Cathedral. They do come up wonderfully out of that flat country and it was exciting and seeing the oil wells and the funny shapes they made the round things as well as the Eiffel Tower ones...."

Gertrude Stein
Everybody's Autobiography
1937

Tulsa

[Tulsa is]: "The Oil Capital of the World, not content with one grandiose claim, goes further and declares itself also to be America's Most Beautiful City and, that still not being renown enough, The Best Livable City in the United States."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

* * *

"There are only two absolutely sure ways of securing a living in Tulsa. Of the two, the first and most comforting one is to have ownership of a lease in a producing oil field, and the other is to manage somehow to get on the Oral Roberts University payroll, in any capacity ranging from professor to janitor, and thereafter pray assiduously."

Erskine Caldwell
Afternoons in Mid-America
1976

* * *

"Tulsa, Oklahoma . . . would have been a real town even if its people weren't greasy rich with oil, for it is founded on the spirit of its people."

Will Rogers, 1923
Quoted in *Travel/Holiday*
August, 1981

Other Cities and Places

Claremore:

[When a six-story hotel in Claremore, Okla., was named after him]: "I know now how proud Christopher Columbus must have felt when he heard they had named Columbus, Ohio after him."

Will Rogers
The Best of Will Rogers
1979

Muskogee:

"We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee
We don't take our trips on LSD
And we don't burn our draft cards down at the courthouse
Like those hippies out in San Francisco do,
I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee!

And I'm proud to be an Okie from Muskogee;
A place where even squares can have a ball.
We still wave Ol' Glory down at the Court House,
White lightning's still the biggest thrill of all.
In Muskogee, Oklahoma, U.S.A."

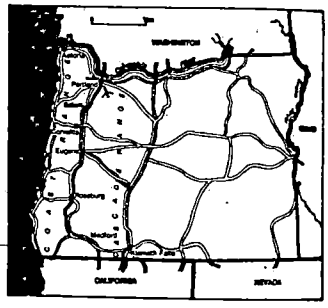
Merle Haggard and Roy Edward Burris
"Okie from Muskogee"
1969

* * *

"This Muskogee is really a parking space for cars entering Claremore. Of course, if you want to drive on into the town of Claremore proper, it's only 60 miles through the suburbs from here."

Will Rogers
The Illiterate Digest
1924

OREGON



Capital: Salem
Became a territory: Aug. 14, 1848
Entered the union (with rank): Feb. 14, 1859 (33)
State motto: The Union
State flower: Oregon grape
State bird: Western meadowlark
State song: "Oregon, My Oregon"
State tree: Douglas fir
Nickname: Beaver State
Origin of state name: No one is certain; it was first used by Jonathan Carver in 1778, and most authorities believe it comes from the writings of Major Robert Rogers, an English army officer

Oregon was among the first areas of America sighted and explored. Spanish and English seamen are thought to have been there in the 1500s and 1600s. Capt. James Cook charted the coast in his quest for the mythical Northwest Passage across the continent. And Capt. Robert Gray discovered a torrential river there in 1792 and named it after his ship, the *Columbia.*

But Oregon's remoteness from the East Coast heart of early American civilization kept development out until Lewis and Clark brought back glowing tales of the territory after their 1805 visit. John Jacob Astor set up a fur depot here in 1811, and in 1846 the United States resolved all British claims to the area and made it a U.S. territory.

At the same time, the Oregon Trail began shuttling settlers into the moist, richly forested area, which soon became a major population center.

Today Oregon prides itself on having the largest reserve of standing timber in the country, supporting a lumber processing industry whose annual revenues exceed $5 billion. It also sports one of the world's largest salmon fishing centers around Astoria on the Columbia River.

The state's huge supply of fast-moving water has provided for highly successful agriculture, particularly orchards, and permitted a huge supply of hydro-

electric power. The rivers also for
scenic networks of the American
with the snow-covered peaks of t
make Oregon one of the most popu
tion spots in America.

Oregon people are clannish. Th
upon by outsiders who, hungering
are horning in on the good life
They are a little like transplanted
They don't talk too much and the
long as you don't get too much i

THE LANDSCAPE

"Long before, another traveler
home had looked at the green
Oregon and had cried 'here, ac
another England.' "

The

* * *

"It takes centuries for a people
ciently love the beauty of places

* * *

"Oregon's climate is not bad er
body curse it nor good enough to
it. The winter rains just barely
ble. The summers would be div
the smoky haze which hangs ov
hides nature's miracles."

C

* * *

"Packed tight in a New York
closed my eyes and imagined I
high above Cougar Lake. That
of a cathedral."

Oj

* * *

"What he [Thoreau] sought wa
getic nature; and he wished to
London."

R



OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

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OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

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Comments attendance figures for Enterprise Square

Connie (Dr. Norths CPS secretary

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OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
University of Science and Arts
Box 11000
Oklahoma City, OK 73136-1100

(405) 425-5000

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Enterprise Square

Scheduled Groups
From January 1991 through February 1992

January 1991
C. H. Mason Christian Academy
Carney High School
Coalgate School
Council Road Day Care
Cub Scout Tigers and Bears
Daisy Girl Scouts
Election Polls
Freedom of Choice Group
Freedoms Foundation
Freedoms foundation
Kiamichi Vo-Tech
Kindercare Learning Center
Kindercare Learning Center
La Petite Day Care
Lake View Lodging
Mangnum High School
McAlester Public Schools
OTIA board
Soldier Creek 6th Grade
St. Charles Catholic School
Taft Middle School
Tiger Cubs Den 1 Pack 147
Tulsa Vo-Tech
Veteran Administration Day Care Center
Willow View Hospital
YMCA Senior Center

February 1991
Anadarko Christian School
Belle Isle School
Bethany High School
Boone Elementary
Boy Scouts Wichita, KS
Brownies
Brownies-Oklahoma City
Cement High School
Central Community Church Wichita, KS
Competition for Hearing Impaired
Cookson Hills Christian High School

Corpus Christi School
Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts - Edmond
Cub Scouts Weatherford
Daystar Christian School
Dibble Elementary School
Edison Elementary
Epperly Heights Elementary
FBLA Student Competition
First Baptist Sr. City
Freedoms Foundation
Freesom Foundation Women
Garfield Elementary
Grace Christian Academy
Great American Marketplace Donor Reception
Grove School
Harding Middle School
Harrah United Methodist Youth
Hartshasn School
Heritage Hall
Hoot Owl Camping Club
Hutchison Recreation Center
Joy School
Jr. Achievement Competition
Lexington High School
Likeview Academy
Lone Star School
Maud Middle School
Mt. Vernon Christian Academy
Northside Christian Academy
O. U. Health Sciences Meeting
Oak Grove Christian Academy
Oakcrest Church of Christ
Oakridge Elementary
Robin Hill Elementary
South Lindsey Baptist Church
Southgate Baptist Youth
St. Charles School
State Chamber of Commerce Meeting
Tahlequah Kennagers
Tealridge Manor
Tiger Cubs Pack 398
Victory Christian School
Waukomis High and Middle School
Webster Middle School
Westwood - Stillwater

Wyonona High School
YMCA Senior Center

March 1991
AMPI
Beaver Junior High
Bible Baptist Church
Bible Missionary Christian Academy
Boy Scouts
Brownie Troop 531
Building Your Own Business
Byars K-3rd Grade
Capitol Hill 5th Grade Center
Capitol Hill Fifth Grade
Carney 4th Grade
Central OK Area Vo-Tech
Crescent Academy
Cub Scouts
Cub Scouts - Norman
Cub Scouts - Oklahoma City
Cub Scouts - Yukon
Cushing High School
Danforth Sr. Citizens - Oklahoma City
DECA Hutchinson Community College
Ecclecia Christian Academy
First Baptist Church
First Baptist Youth
Fletcher Christian Academy
Four Seasons Senior Center
Freedoms Foundation
Freedoms Foundation Commitee Meeting
Girl Scouts
Gunter, TX gifted and talented
Hefner Junior High
Helena Goltry School
Ibaraki Japanese Students
IRS Directors Meeting
Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Board of Directors
La Petite Academy
Little Sooners Day Care
Mannford High School
Mayor and Council Election
North west Christian Academy
OCY - ELS Language Center
Okmulgee High School
Owasso Brownie Troop

Peckham School
Rockwood Elementary
School Board Election
Sunny Days Pre School
TealRidge
Trinity Home Schoolers
Velma Alma High School
Verden High School
Victory Christian Academy
Washington School
Wolf Den #2

April 1991
Alex Schools
Arnett Schools
Bartlesville High School
Brownies
Brownies
Cameron University Electronics Club
Camp Fire
Candlestick Senior Center
Capital Hill
Capitol Hill 5th Grade
Carney 5th and 6th
Carver Middle School
Chisolm High School
Classen Senior Center
Columbus Elementary School
Comanche High School
Connection Room and Board
Covington-Douglas School
Crescent Elementary
Cub Scouts - Yukon
Dallas Christian Schools Senior Class
Elmore City 6th Grade
Emaculate Conception School
Engineering Department
Engineering Department OCUSA
Feidmont Middle School
FFA
FHA
Fletcher 6th Grade
Freedom of Choice
Gage High school
Girl Scouts
Girl Scouts - Nicoma Park

Guthrie Junior High
Harding Middle School
Harrison Elementary
Heritage Christian
Heritage Hall School
Highland Park 3rd Graders
Holdenville High School
Hudro Elementary
Indiahoma Junior High
Indian Meridian
Inola FHA
IRS Meeting
Irving Middle School
Jesus Christ Christian Academy
Kiamichi Vo-Tech
Kinta High School
Konawa 6th Grade
LakePark Elementary
Latta High School
Luther Middle School
Mid-Del Christian
Moore Youth And Family
Mt. St. Marys
Mustang Horth Mid High
Mustang Middle Project
Mustang Trails Elementary
NE area VoTech
Noble Foundation
Nowata High School
O. T. Autry Vo - Tech
Oklahoma Christian Schools
Oklahoma Christian Womens Luncheon
Oklahoma Tax Commission
Pawhuska
Perry Public Schools
Pioneer Area Vo-Tech
Pioneer Intermediate
Plain View Schools
Ponca City
Ponca City Senior City Choir
Prairie Queen
Remington Land Quarterly Meeting
Rogers Middle School
Roosevelt Middle School
Rosary School
Rosary School 5th

Rush Springs High School
Sales and Marketing Hall of Fame Dinner
Savanna High School
Senitial 6th
Skiatook High School
St. Johns Lutheran School
St. Lukes Senior Citizens
Stigler Middle School
Summit Middle School
Teal Ridge
Tecumseh Gifted and Talented
Tri-County Tech School
Union City Elementary
Wakoma Middle School
Western Oaks Junior High School
Wichita Area Girl Scouts
Will Rogers Elementary
Will Rogers Elementary 2nd Grade
Youth Sevices of Chickasha
Yukon High School
Zion School

May 1991
Ahys Elementary
Alice Robertson Junior High
American International Student Exchange
Apollo Elementary - Oklahoma City
Apostolic Christian Academy
Beech Elementary 5th
Berryhill High School
Bethany Christian Academy
Billing School 5th and 6th
Braman
Bridge Creek Church of Youth
Brink Junior High
Brink Junior High
Burnette Mission Youth Group
Camp Fire Girls
Cashion Elementary
Chelsea High School Seniors
Cheyne Public Schools
Chouteau Middle School
Cimmeron Middle School
Classen 5th Grade Center
Classen Fifth Center
Corpus Christi School

Crooked Oak High School
Custer City 4-H
Dale Rogers Training Center
DayStar Christian
Eastern Avenue Christian Academy
Eisenhower
Ewing Halsell Middle School
Foster Estes Vo-Tech
Geronimo Elem
Geronimo Elementary
Gifl Scouts - Del City
Girl Scouts Wichita
Harvest Hills 5th
Hays School
Hayward - Smith Elementary
Hillsdale 5th Grade
Jefferson Elementary
Jenks Central Middle School
Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Board
Kiddie Corale
Kiddie Koral
Lngfellow 3rd grade
MacArthur High school
Madison Elementary
Mason Public School 2nd Grade
McCord Elementary
N. W. Classen9th - 12th
New Castle Elementary
Northridge Elementary
Oklahoma City Christian Academy
Oklahoma Music Group
Oklahoma/Mexico Partners
Pickett Center
Pioneer Pleasant Vale Elementary
Plain View Schools
Plainview Middlw 8th
Plato School
Prague Elementary 4th graders
Pratt Elementary
Rainbow World Learning Center
Ralph Downs Elementary
Ralston Purina
Robinson St. Chirstian School
Rogers Middle School
Rose Witcher Elementary
Skyview Elementary

Sooner Rose
St. Ann School
St. John Episcopal
Stringtown
Sullivan Village Elementary
Taft Middle School
The Power Shop
Tulakes Elementary
Turner School
Verdigres School
Vian High School
Wakita Public Schools
Wanette 4th Grade
Watonga 2nd Grade
Watson Schools
Wellston Middle School
Wildwood Church
Will Rogers Elementary
Wilson 6th Grade Center
Winsor Hills Elementary

June 1991
Agape Childcare
Alameda Day Care
Ardmore YMCA
Bears to Bicycles
Bethany Brownie Troop
Caddo County 4-H club
Cleveland County YMCA
Council Road Day Care
Craftmanship 2000
Crossroad Learning Center
Eden Hills Baptist Church Youth
Edmond High School Teachers Conference
Edmond Teachers Conf
Emmanuel Baptist Singels
Emmanuel Preschool and Day Care
Explorations in Creativity OCU
FAA International Students
First Baptist
First Methodist Daycare
First Nazarene Choir
Ft. Sill Youth Service
Fun House St. Johns
Genesis
Girl Scouts Troop 306

Gordon Cooper Vo-Tech
Gordon Cooper Votex
Helen Saenz's Childcare
Heritage Hall
Hoover School
Kiddie Korral Day Care
Kids Campus
Kindercare
La Petite Academy
Lakehoma Childrens Center
LaPetite Academy
Mary Moppets
Mid American Bus Tour
Miss Nancy's Day Care Center
New Hope Free Will Baptist Church
Noks Christian Daycare
Northern OK Youth Services
Putnam City Elementary
Rainbow Child Development Center
Ralston Purina
Ralston Purina Meeting
Save the Children Meeting
Selma Clayton
Seminar on Political Economic Systems
Small Wonders Childcare
South Baptist Church
Summer Academy
Teddy Bear Daycare
TLC Childcare

July 1991
4-H Group
Abundant Life Learning
Acorn Children's Center
Betty Chase Center
Big Red School House
Carter Park Daycare
Chapel Hill United Methodist
Child Time
Childtime
ChildtimeSterling JPTA Students
Council Road Day CareKindercare
Country Club Children's Center
Dackville Daycare
Early Beginning Children Center
First Baptist

First Baptist Day Care
First Freewill Baptist Church
Freedom of Choice
Girl Scout Wichita
Happytimes Daycare
Hill Dale Summer Youth Forum
JPTA Citizen Board Potawatame Tribe
Judy Daniels
Kiddie Kollege - Bethany
Kindercare
La Petite
La Petite Academy
La Petite Day Care
La Petite on Santa Fe
Lakehome Childrens Center
Life Christian Day Camp
Little Ax Substance Abuse Program
Mary Moppetts
Mccloud Substance Abuse Program
McFarland YWCA
Meadow Baptist Church
Metro Daycare
Mustang Fuel Corporation
My Friends House
Nazarene Kids Corner
Norman first Baptist Church
North East Church of Christ
NW Park Children's Center
Oklahoma Foundation for Disabled
Oklahoma University Soviet Students
Oklahoma Youth Center
Our Little Angels
Prince Daycare
Ralston Purina
Royal Childcare
Save the Children
Sheila's Daycare
Shirley's Little People
Southern Oaks Daycare
Southmoore Childcare
Southside Home Extension
Southwest Child Development Center
St. Paul's Church
St. Phillip Day Camp
Stillwater YMCA
Summer in the Sun Putnam City Methodist

Sunny Days Daycare
Sunshine Grou[
Tender Years Child Development
TLC Daycare
Tulsa Boys Home
Villa Teresa Kindergarten
Westberry Child Development
Western Oaks Christian Church
Winona YWCA
Woods County 4-H
Yukon Public School Daycamp

August 1991
Britton Nursury School
Canterbury Assisted Living
Childrens House Day Care
ChildTime
Choctaw Nicoma Park
Community Counceling Center
Eastside YMCA
Epworth Villa
First Baptist Day Care
From Bears to Bicycles
Happy Campers Daycare
Hisom Memorial
Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Meeting
Kiddie City
Kiddie Corral
Kinder Care
Kinder Care
La Petite
La Petite
La Petite Academy
LaPetite
Liberty School Teachers
little Lands Day Care
Marry Moppetts
Mayfair Church of Christ youth
Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Oakcrest Hospital
OCCA Summer Camp
Oklahoma Priority State Youth Choir
PBL Management Series
Phoenix Recovery Institution
Sacred Heart Church
Silver Air Patrol

Southern Oaks Baptist
Super Summer at southern Hills Christian Church
Teacher Inservice Secondary Teachers Meeting
Tinker AREa YMCA
Tippens
Willow View School

September 1991
Christview Christian Senior
Freedom Foundation
Gamma Rho and Kappa
Oklahoma State Association of Parliamentarians
Ralston Purina
Remington Land Meeting
Summit Middle School
Summit Middle School
Wynona High School

October 1991
Bornado Heights Elementary
Bradford Christian School
Carl Albert High School
Christian Heritage School
Clegern Elementary
Daystar Christian School
East Central University
ESUSA Patriots Meeting
Family Community Leadership Board Meeting
Forest Glade Retirement Center
Girl Scouts
Grove Elementary
IRS Meeting
Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Board
LaPetite
Little People Day Care
Moore Norman Vo-Tech
O. U. Soviet Agricultural Group
Professional Secretary International
Project Learning Tree Workshop
Putnam City West High School
Ralston Purina
Stillwater Boy Scouts
Summit Middle School
Washington Elementary

November 1991

Altus Middle School
Alva High School
Arco Retirement
Boy Scouts, Edmond
Broken Arrow North
Brownie Troop
Capital Hill High School
Citizenship Executive Board Meeting
Cub Scouts Guthrie
Deer Creek High School
Duncan Public Schools
Edmond Area Church of Christ
Fletcher High School
Girl Scouts - Yukon
Homeschoolers
International Student Division
John Carral School
Kappa Sigma Tau
Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Board Meeting
Lawton Church of Christ German
Luther Middle School
Maud Middle School
Minco Middle School
Mt. St. Marys School
Noble Elementary
Noble High School
Noble Junior High
Oklahoma Christian Home
Oklahoma Christian Investments Class
Perry High School
Peters Elementary
Phi Beta Lambda
Remington Land Meeting
Rush springs Church of Christ
Sequoyah High School
Sequoyah Oklahoma City
Tecumseh
Tecumseh Kindergarten -5th grade
YMCA Norman

December 1991
A Chance for Youth
Alpha Beta Sigme
Ardmore Middle School
Bethel Elementary
Bill of Rights Dinner

Casady Elementary
Charles HaskellElementary
Chisholm Elementary
Christian Heritage Academy
Clegern Elementary
Cotton Wood Manner
Cotton Wood Manner
Cotton Wood Manner
Covington Douglas High School
Cross Timbers
Cub Scouts
Deer Creek High School
Edmond Election
Edmond Republican Womens Club
First Christian Childcare
Homeschoolers
Independence Middle School
John Ross Elementary
Keep Oklahoma Beautiful Meeting
KinderCare
Maud Elementary
McCloud Junior High
Norman High School
Northern Hills Elementary
Oklahoma State Association of Parlimentary
Oklahoma Youth Center
Project Business Class
Ralston Purina
Remington Land Meeting
Remington land Meeting
Rogers Middle School
Roosevelt Junior High
Seminole High School
Sequoyah Elementary
St. John Christian Heritage Academy
St. Lukes Elementary
Sunset Elementary
Westwood Elementary
Will Rogers Elementary
Yukon High School

January 1992
A Chance For Youth
Betty Chase Center
Boy Scout Troop #48
Classen 5th Grade

Cub Scouts
Debie Rice (birthday party)
Edmond Republican Women's Club
English Language Center
Family Community Leadership Board Meeting
First Baptist Church of Stillwater
First Christian Church Childcare Center
Foster Estes Vo-Tech
Freedoms Foundation
Gordon Cooper Vo-Tech
Holy Trinity Elementary
Home Schoolers
Jarman High School (Midwest City)
Parkview Adventist Academy
Rogers Middle School
Special Care, Inc.
St. Charles Elementary
St. Charles Elementary
St. John's School
St. Peter & Paul 7th & 8th grade
Tiger Cubs Pack #164
Union High School
Washington Junior High School
Youth For Understanding

February 1992
Anadarko School
Bennett Christian School
Beta Club - Laverne High School
Boy Scout Troop #185
Carney 4th Grade
Corpus Christi School
Coweta Jr. High
Crescent High School
Dept. of Agriculture
Douglas Elementary
English Language Center
Epperly Heights (Del City)
Ext. Studies Stillwater Middle School
Geronimo Road (Ft. Sill) Fifth Grade
Grand Tours Bus Tour (Iowa)
Hill Haven Christian Academy
Holy Trinity Elementary
Home Schoolers
Home Schoolers
Home Schoolers

Hoover School
Hoover School
Jackson Elementary
Jay Elementary
Judah Christian Adacemy
Langston University School of Nursing
Lexington Elementary
Lindsay Christian School
McAlester High School
Meeker Elementary
Metro Christian Academy
Ninnekah School
North Rock Creek
P.E.O. (Kathy Kaaiohelo)
Parklane Elementary
Pauls Valley FHA
PBL Student Competitions
Piedmont Elementary
Ralston Purina
RemingtonLand!
Richmond Elementary (Stillwater)
Ripley High School
Rogers Middle School
Sacred Heart School
St. Johns Elementary
Star Spencer
Stillwater Home Schoolers
Washington Elementary
Yukon High School

EXCERPTS FROM THE SCHOOL CATALOG
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1991

The average expenses of attending Oklahoma Christian are about the same as attending most other colleges and universities, and, as is in the case of virtually all such institutions, the student pays for only part of the cost of his education. Since Oklahoma Christian is a private institution receiving no state support, additional funds are donated by individuals and firms interested in the program which the university offers. Most students who attend the university will incur the following expenses:

DESCRIPTION	Per Trimester
Tuition (12-16)	$2,325
Room (680-715)	$700
Board (625-680)	$650
Mandatory Fees	$75
TOTAL	$3,750

The academic charge of $2,325 per trimester for 12 to 16 hours is made in a lump-sum to simplify bookkeeping procedures and to enable the student and parents to anticipate more exactly the charges they may expect to pay. It is based on an average tuition rate of $147 per trimester hour plus the normal fees that one pays in most universities. All academic fees are included in this $2,325 except those for a few courses with high costs such as private music, science and computer laboratories, secretarial science laboratories, physical education courses in bowling and swimming, and practice teaching.

Most students have no academic fees beyond those included in the standard $2,325 charge. This fee includes the total cost of attending athletic events, the school paper, full use of the library, and other benefits which are separate charges at many other schools. Those enrolling in more than 16 hours per trimester pay $147 for each hour above 16.

PAYMENT EXPENSES- may be arranged under one of three payment plans:

PLAN 1 - Cash at Enrollment. This is the best form of payment, because it eliminates all interest and service charges. Students should be prepared to make payment for tuition, board and room fees on the day of registration each trimester. Checks should be made payable to OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN. The total cost is approximately $3,750.

PLAN 2 - Scholarship and Loans. Various scholarships and loans are available for payment of student expenses. Under this plan, a minimum of $775 is required at the time of registration. The balance of the account can be paid using either Plan 1 or Plan 3.

PLAN 3 - Trimester Financing. Students who do not elect to use Plan 1 or Plan 2 may budget payment by the trimester. In this plan, a minimum of $775 or 20% of the total charges is required at the time of registration.

Any exceptions to the required payment at the time of registration must have written approval of the Vice President of Finance.

Under this plan, a payment should be made on a monthly basis. There is a monthly service charge of 1% of the unpaid balance after 30 days.

OTHER FINANCIAL POLICIES about which students should be informed are as follows:

1. Final financial arrangements for the trimester must be completed in the business office by Friday of the thirteenth week, two weeks before the end of the trimester, or the student is subject to suspension from all classes.
2. A student is not permitted to take examinations or to graduate until he makes a satisfactory settlement of his account with the business office. Transcripts are not sent until student accounts are clear in the Business Office and Loan Office.
3. Tuition, fees and charges below are effective September 1, 1991, and are subject to change without notice if conditions necessitate. Food costs are subject to change based on significant increases in food prices and increases in rates charged by ARA Services.
4. A discount of 10% on tuition charges is allowed on the account of each child when two or more full-time, unmarried students are enrolled from the same immediate family. Such allowance, however, does not apply to the account of a student who has a scholarship of any kind. A student therefore, who is eligible for both the discount and the scholarship may choose the larger. Should one child choose a scholarship, other members of the family may still receive this discount. Married students may also receive this discount; however, it does not apply during the trimester in which the marriage occurs.
5. U.C.O. classes. In certain instances, some class work taken at University of Central Oklahoma (UCO) may be billed to your OC account. The charges are billed to your account at OC tuition rates and OC pays UCO the amount of your charges. In addition to the OC tuition charge, the OC student will be charged for books, activity and other fees incurred at UCO. Additional information and forms are available at the Administrative Services Office for those interested in UCO classes.
6. Tuition and fee refunds are made to students who officially withdraw from a course or from the university before the seventh week of a trimester. If the official withdraw date is during the first or second week of the trimester, an 80% refund will be made; if in the third or fourth week, a 50% refund, and if during the fifth or sixth week, a 25% refund. After the sixth week, no refund will be made. Full refund is made if a student withdraws from a course before it meets for the first time. Refunds for summer short sessions will be figured on the one-half the above time periods.
7. Room and board refunds for students who officially withdraw from the university are made on a prorata basis, according to the official withdraw date, and in accordance with the policies of Campus Dining Services.
8. Dismissal for unsatisfactory conduct is considered voluntary withdrawal.

Charges for tuition, special fees, and room are as follows:

TUITION

Full-time Students (12-16 Hours)	per trimester	$2,325.00
Auditing fee	per hour	10.00
Hours over 16	per hour	147.00
Special Students (less than 12 hours)	per hour	195.50
Non-credit courses	per hour	195.50
Audit Students Bible Courses	per hour	20.00
Courses other than Bible	per hour	30.00

SPECIAL FEES

Admission Fee (paid at first enrollment only - not refundable)		10.00
Late registration (an additional)		20.00
Course changes, drops, and add	per change	2.50
Special Examinations	each	5.00
Transcripts	each	2.00
Graduation		26.00
Parking permit (first free)(additional or replacement)	each	1.00
ID Activity Card and replacement of ID Activity Cards	each	8.00
Student Services ..... per trimester ..... (part-time) 34.00	(full-time)	44.00
Computer Services ..... per trimester ..... (part-time) 10.00	(full-time)	20.00
Student Senate Dues ..... per trimester ..... (part-time) 3.00	(full-time)	6.00
Student Resident Hall Fees ..... per trimester		3.00
Voice Mail Fees ..... per trimester		12.50

COURSE FEES: (see Academic Division)

RESIDENCE HALLS

(prices include standard local telephone services, however, students must provide a telephone instrument.)

Women's Per Trimester	
Tinius East and West	680.00
Gunn-Henderson East and West	695.00
Reba Davisson	715.00
Men's Per Trimester	
Wilson West (A)	680.00
Wilson East (B)	705.00
Hall C and Hall D	
Two-occupant Room	695.00

HERITAGE HEIGHTS APARTMENTS - PHASE I AND PHASE II - (MARRIED STUDENTS), PHASE III (SINGLE MEN) - PHASE IV (SINGLE WOMEN)

(Prices include standard local telephone services, however students must provide a telephone instrument)

*Single Students - One Bedroom	(3/Apt.)	per trimester	720.00
*Single Students - Two Bedroom	(4/Apt.)	per trimester	790.00
Married Students - Two Bedroom	(per month)		375.00
Married Students - One Bedroom	(per month)		315.00

*Restricted to approved students.

Private rooms in the Residence Halls, if available, and at student request, will be $200 per trimester additional.

Students living in an "over capacity" situation, i.e., 3 students in a 2 student room would each receive a $45 discount, except in apartments and Reba Davisson.

ALL STUDENTS LIVING IN RESIDENCE HALLS MUST HAVE A MEAL PLAN IN THE UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA.

BOARD CHARGES PER TRIMESTER

20 meals per week plan	680.00
15 meals per week plan	645.00
10 meals per week plan	625.00

SUMMER TRIMESTER - (14 WEEKS - THREE - FOUR - SEVEN)

Tuition - Full-time (12-16 Hours)	per trimester	2,325.00
Tuition (Less than 12 hours)	per hour	195.50
Residence Halls or Apartments per session	prorata weekly rate	50.00

back for further review. His lawyer argued that prosecutors never presented evidence that girls would suffer emotional distress by testifying in the courtroom.

During last fall's hearing, all but one girl testified in another room. Brigden watched them on closed-circuit television.

Last month, Cullen heard from the parents of nine girls, and ruled it would be traumatic for the girls to testify in front of Brigden. However, Cullen allowed the 12-year-old to testify in front of Brigden after her mother said her daughter did not fear facing Brigden.

A 13-year-old testified in the courtroom during last September's hearing.

At that hearing, several girls testified that they were molested while they were on his lap playing on a computer at the church office, at Brigden's house, or while he took them on rides on his motorcycle. One girl said Brigden fondled her at an Alva restaurant.

Brigden remains free on $105,000 bond, which was posted last year by the First Presbyterian Church of Alva. He was placed on a leave of absence.

Brigden had been minister of the Alva church for four years.

Brigden, a pastor for 33 years, late last year moved to Kansas to live with his wife, who also is a Presbyterian minister.

2/28/92



— Staff Photo by Steve Sisney

onic prepare to play for a house packed with third-
ls and outlying districts as far away as Chickasha,
all for two performances in the orchestra's Youth
ts attended Wednesday's morning and afternoon
program of African, Latin, Asian and American

GOP Candidates Plan Visit to State

Buchanan Appearance Set

By Allan Cromley
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Bush tentatively is planning a campaign trip to Oklahoma before the March 10 "Super Tuesday" presidential primary, party sources said.

And with Bush's GOP challenger, Pat Buchanan, scheduled for Tulsa and Oklahoma City appearances next Wednesday and Thursday, there is a chance they might be in the state on successive days.

Although it has not been announced by the Bush campaign, the president is expected in the state in a week or 10 days, said Clinton Key, state Republican Party chairman. A visit by first lady Barbara Bush is tentatively scheduled toward the end of March, Key said.

Another source said he understood that the president will be in Oklahoma next Friday, the day after Buchanan,

A spokeswoman for the Bush-Quayle campaign in Washington said that Bush's travel schedule has not been announced beyond Tuesday, when he will be in Chicago.

Party leaders speculated that visits by Bush and Buchanan in close proximity would focus considerable national attention on Oklahoma.

Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi are reported to be Buchanan-targeted states, where he might have a chance of a strong showing against Bush in the March 10 primaries.

"We hope to firm it up (a Bush visit) as early as tomorrow," Key said Thursday from Oklahoma City.

"There would be some kind of public event in central Oklahoma, such as Oklahoma City. It would certainly give us a shot in the arm" in the battle with Buchanan, he said.

However, top party leaders are not talking as if a "shot in the arm" is a crucial need for Bush.

"I don't see where he (Buchanan) will win a single congressional district in the state," said Tom Cole, former state GOP chairman and executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

He said Bush is "much more popular in Oklahoma than he is nationwide. ... Oklahoma is a state where Desert Storm will be an important issue with our many military retirees and others."

Buchanan opposed U.S. involvement in the war against Iraq.

State Rep. Bill Graves of Oklahoma City, honorary state chairman for the Buchanan campaign, said Buchanan's visit "will help immensely."

Richard Stutsman, Tulsa, state coordinator for Buchanan, asserted that he is optimistic concerning Buchanan's chances in the state. In the 1988, GOP Republican presidential primary Bush barely edged out Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and Virginia TV evangelist Pat Robertson.

Cole observed that unlike New Hampshire, where Buchanan ran an impressive race against Bush, Oklahoma does not allow "cross-over" voting — people of one party voting in the opposition's primary.

Thirty-four GOP national convention delegate votes will be at stake in the Oklahoma GOP primary — three in each of the six congressional districts and 16 for the state at large.

Stutsman said Buchanan will arrive in Oklahoma City on Wednesday evening after appearances that day in Tulsa. He will spend Thursday morning at the Capitol, conducting a 7:30 a.m. news conference.

From 8 to 9 a.m., Buchanan will grant individual interviews with television and radio reporters, and from 9 to 10 a.m. he will participate in a radio talk show.

In the half hour following the talk show he will meet with GOP leaders.

From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buchanan will meet with both houses of the Legislature.

He will participate in a fund-raiser at the Petroleum Club in Oklahoma City from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are $150 for individuals and $200 for couples.

For information and tickets, call 236-5109 or 329-1880, or after 6 p.m. call 321-0920.

At 3 p.m., Buchanan will go to Norman for meetings with University of Oklahoma students.

He will leave for Texas about 6 p.m.

thics Specifics

the major content of
les," Ford said.
said one lawmaker
how he should report a
y of activities including
rs where he had a
and a breakfast where
n't eat.
aid, it's real simple, if
didn't pay your own
you disclose it," Ford

aid if you don't want to
se it, simply pay your
way."
said another question
who would establish the
of a dinner. Ford said
ld the group that if the
putting on the dinner
inform a legislator of
alue, then the legislator
estimate the value.
ne legislators objected
letting lawmakers use
judgment on the value
of a gift would not work, he said.

"Now if those are the kinds of circumstances in which they don't think we answered the question, they just didn't like our answer," Ford said.

Republican leader Larry Ferguson, of Cleveland, said Republicans also had a problem getting any answers from Ford.

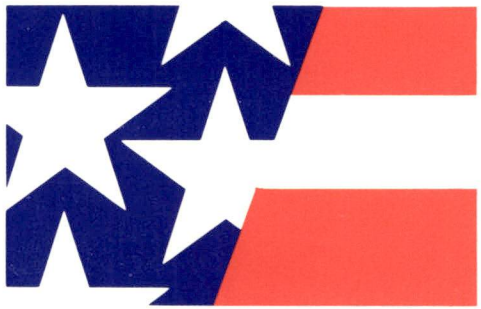
Ferguson said that Ford, of Enid, was quoted in his hometown newspaper as stating House Republicans attending the caucus were upset only that the rules were not more stringent.

"That is a total misrepresentation of the caucus," Ferguson said Thursday. He said that Ford left the caucus even before the questions started.

House Nixes School Switch

Motion Filed in Lawsuit Involving Judicial Votes

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA



AN ECONOMIC EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

"I'm convinced Enterprise Square, USA can be a living tribute to the American economic system."

The greatest strength of the American economic system may be that it is not based on a "system" at all. It was not devised by political theorists and economic planners. Rather, it has evolved naturally as a part of human nature. It is based on people's universal desire for freedom... freedom to utilize resources, to innovate, to create a product or service, as well as the freedom to choose whether or not to purchase a product or service.

But this natural strength of our system also may be its greatest weakness. It is so natural that it is taken for granted. The dynamism of the marketplace too often goes unexamined, unappreciated and underestimated. Polls invariably show that many people have only a vague idea about how the marketplace works, how businesses operate, and how the action of individual choice-making generates wealth to improve people's lives and to solve social problems.

Certainly our economic system is not perfect. It can be improved. A system that provides the opportunity for individual achievement and personal success cannot guarantee that everyone will always succeed. By the same token, a system that spreads economic freedom widely also increases the risk of individual abuse.

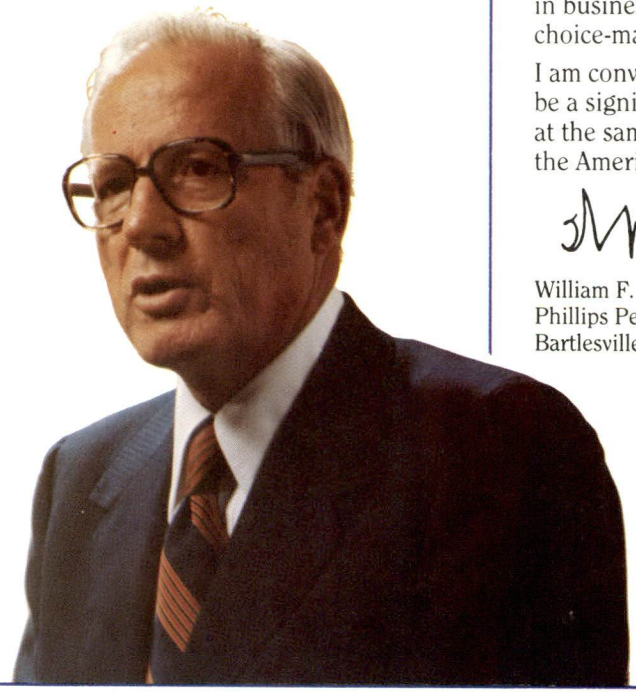
But while we should be candid about the system's defects, we should not be complacent about its benefits.

To the people of the world the U.S. still means hope, opportunity and individual advancement. Perhaps the most eloquent testimony to this fact lies in the stark contrast between the masses of people who want to leave state-controlled nations and those great numbers of people who want to come to America.

Our nation has a remarkable record of economic accomplishment. All across America, there are monuments, museums, and even amusement parks to celebrate important industries or activities built on the foundation of the American economic system.

Ironically, however, nowhere is there a major exposition which adequately celebrates and helps people understand the economic system which has made these other achievements possible.

That's why we at Phillips were especially interested when Dr. J. Terry Johnson, president of Oklahoma Christian College, came to us with the concept of a new project: Enterprise Square, USA.



The project was begun by Dr. Johnson and his staff after careful study of various ways to provide understanding of the American economic system. They presented these results to experts from the fields of educational television, theme parks, mass communications, motion pictures and exposition design.

Working together for more than three years, they developed a master plan to build a unique education and entertainment complex.

Appropriately located near the center of the nation at Oklahoma City, the complex will use the best exhibiting and audience participation techniques to make our economic system come alive for the public. I think you'll agree that all of us who have benefited from the American economic system should encourage actions to turn back the tide of government involvement in business and to reassert citizen choice-making in the marketplace.

I am convinced Enterprise Square can be a significant part of this effort and at the same time a living tribute to the American economic system.

William F. Martin, Retired Chairman
Phillips Petroleum Company
Bartlesville, Oklahoma

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA: A SHOWCASE OF THE AMERICAN ECONOMIC SYSTEM.

Enterprise Square, USA will be a 60,000-square-foot learning center, dedicated to promoting the understanding of economic principles to the general public through a blend of innovative entertainment and educational techniques.

Unique in the history of economic education, this contemporary monument to the free market will rise amid clusters of sleek buildings dotting the rolling campus of Oklahoma Christian College, minutes from downtown Oklahoma City.

Completion is scheduled for late 1982. But you don't have to wait...



LET'S TAKE A PREVIEW TOUR...

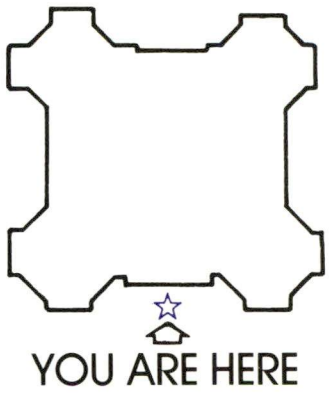
Courteous attendants welcome the day's 1,000 visitors into a bustling reception area. The air sizzles with excitement.

Wide-eyed children giggle. A busload of northern college students gathers. A Japanese couple takes pictures. You're struck by the diversity of guests today.

Murmurs of awe from your sectioned-off group unite with music and lights as a cast of puppets appears. Their antics—and observations—will guide you through the next two-and-a-half hours of delightful revelation unlike any other.

The floor begins to move, to rise... and you realize you're grinning. This is Enterprise Square, USA!





AMERICA'S HEARTBEAT ROTUNDA

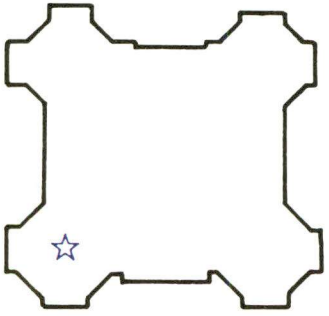
We're all part of the economic pulse.

As you ascend, silence grips your group, now dazzled by a sweeping panorama of economic activity.

Two hundred pictures seem to encircle you with the sights and sounds of producers and consumers, whirring in economic transactions from across America.

As you exit, your puppet companions draw the inescapable conclusion: We're all threads in the economic fabric of our nation.

The stage is set...





FREE TO CHOOSE

As a producer, your options are endless.

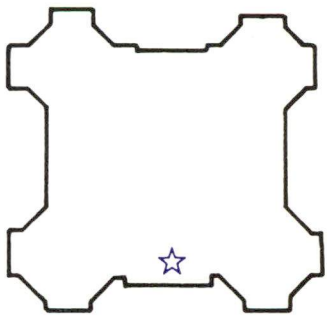
A short stroll places you before a TV monitor. Curiosity entices you to push a button labeled "doctor." And suddenly, you are—there on the screen!

Assisted by surgeons, you're operating on an obliging patient who even wakes up to say, "Thanks, Doc!"

Hidden cameras are projecting children into airplane cockpits and science labs. From policeman to president, everybody can be anybody they choose.

The fantasy passes, but its message does not. Pleased, you move on...





ACHIEVER'S CORRIDOR

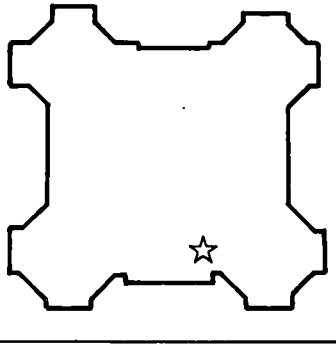
Anyone can make history in America.

Faded faces from your gradeschool textbooks leap back to vivid memory as you pass 70 giant photos of famous Americans.

Achievers in the Arts. Science. Medicine. Engineering. Labor. Architecture. Industry. Government. Business. Religion. They're all here.

Printed narratives tell you of their dreams, their failures and their successes.

A kid near your knee mumbles, "Just wait'll I grow up."





THE HALL OF GIANTS



Business heroes to look up to.

Giants they are—and look up, you do.

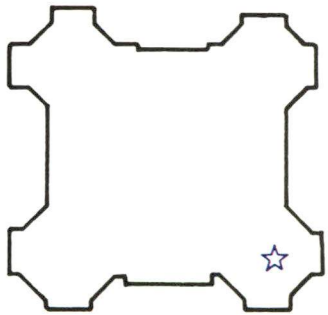
Six massive head-and-shoulder graphics of famous Americans fill the Hall.

Henry Ford. Helena Rubenstein. There's Bell, Edison, Kresge and Carver.

As they tell their stories, you peruse their memorabilia displayed inside each giant graphic.

"Not all heroes come from the White House and Silver Screen," you think. "But also from corporate board tables and the inventor's bench."

And there's room for more heroes, too...



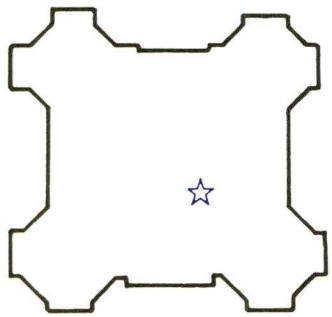
THE REMARKABLE SUPPLY SHOP FOR DEMANDING DONUT DUNKERS

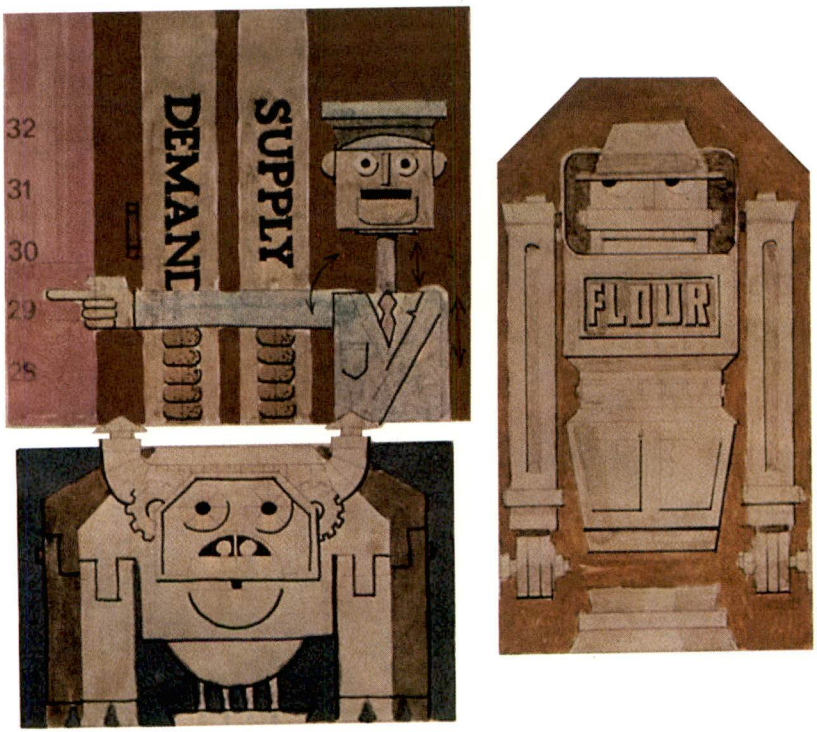
Measuring the vital ingredients of supply and demand.

Next, you find yourself the sudden impresario of your own donut shop.

Funny electronic talking figures call upon you for decisions: how many donuts to make? at what price? projecting what demand? and with the rising cost of sugar?

A supply and demand curve builds on the screen. Counters tick, numbers flash and it's final: your business succeeds... you're in the dough! Congratulations!





THE GREAT AMERICAN MARKETPLACE



The profit story told by those who wrote it.

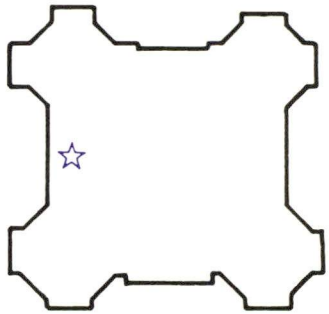
This is big money, indeed.

Your group now faces four huge models of U.S. currency featuring life-size heads of those who appear on the bills.

Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Hamilton (complete with rolling eyes, moving mouths and turning heads) join in a fast-paced explanation of the balance between prices, wages and profits.

Chuckles ripple through the group as our forefathers break out singing in barbershop quartet style.

Fascinating facts you got for a song.



FREE TO TRY

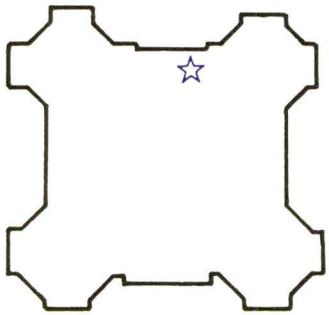
In human nature and mother nature, competition breeds excellence.

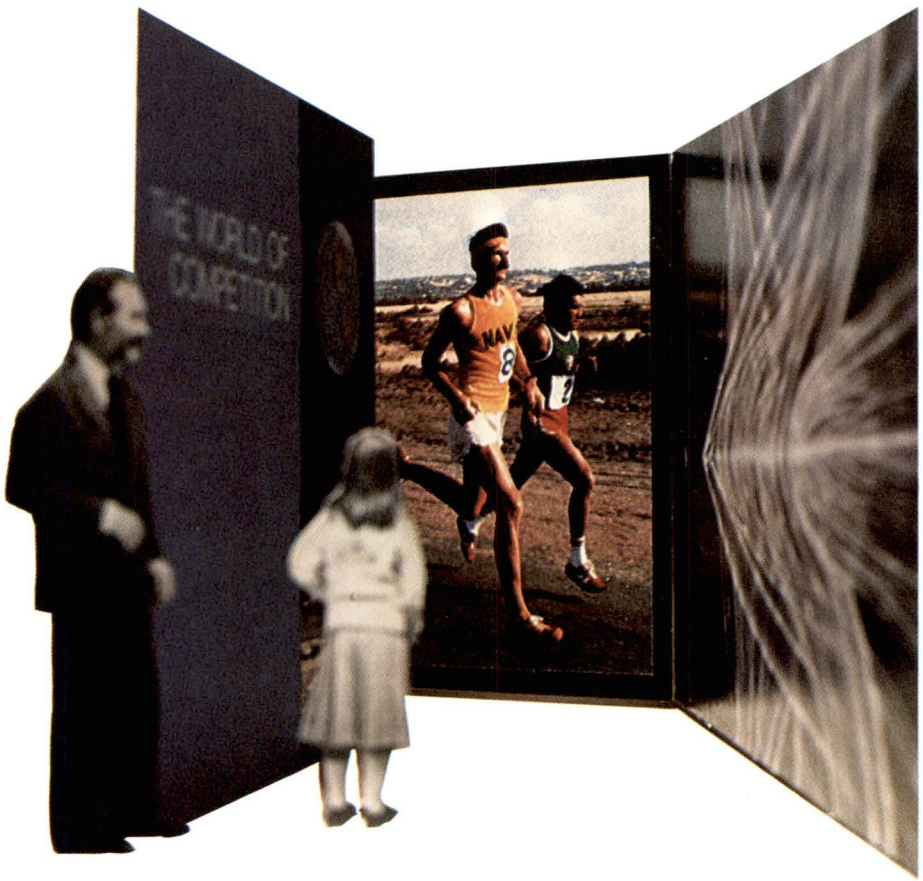
Moving on, a projected marathon runner, panting and striving, catches your eye.

At once you're surrounded by examples of competition. Games. Awards. Prizes. Trophies. Athletics. The cost-evolution of the electronic calculator.

You note that competition abounds in our world and always seems to provide the best for the most.

Never thought of it that way...





THE GREAT TALKING FACE OF GOVERNMENT



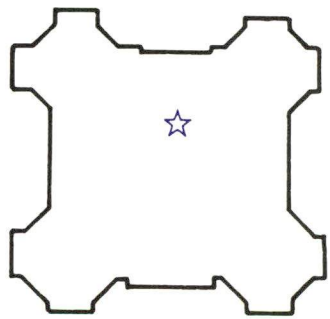
What happens when the head controls the heart of free enterprise.

After passing through a corridor that vividly contrasts capitalism and socialism, you encounter a giant face. But replacing the eyes, ears, nose and mouth are nine video screens.

"Government performs a vital role," the face declares, noting the need for defense, the judiciary and education. But as the huge talking countenance expounds the need for "more regulatory power to protect the people," the frenzied tempo accelerates until, with a puff of smoke, the face short-circuits.

"It's overworked," comments your puppet companion, and you move on.

Hmmmm...



THE ECONOMICS ARCADE

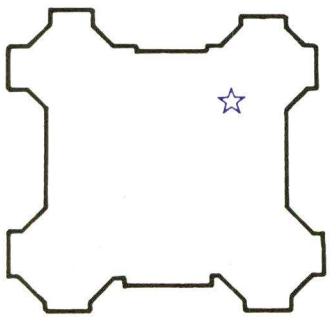
Hi-tech play with risks and rewards.

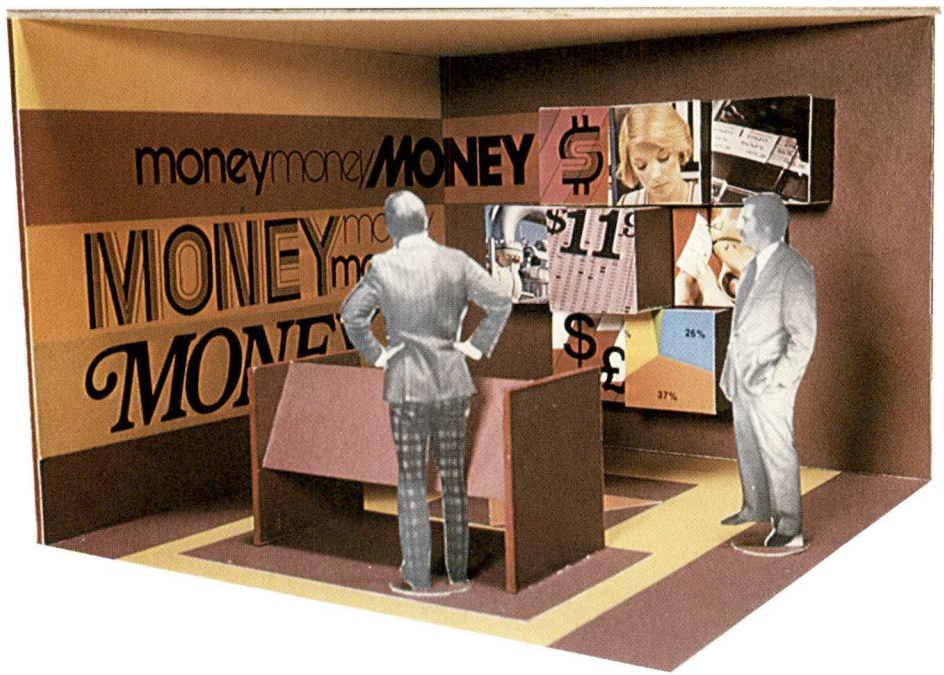
The atmosphere is reminiscent of a penny arcade, but filled with the bleeps and buzzes of the latest video games.

Crowds huddle around 32 computer consoles in the huge arcade as you glance over their shoulders. They're drilling for oil. Operating lemonade stands. Subcontracting home construction. Each taking risks for the rewards of success.

Why not play? Adrenalin pumps up your hopes as the drill bit goes down... you suffer losses... but finally strike an oil gusher!

Somehow you feel proud.





FREE ENTERPRISE THEATRE



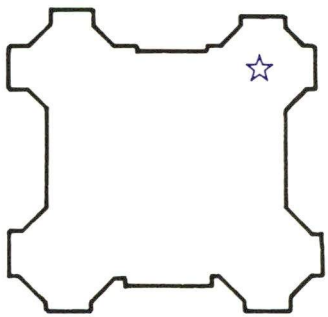
The big business of running a small business.

Your cast of puppets joins you as the curtain rises on a fabulous stage of five screens struck by 28 projectors.

They enter the business world to market their product, anti-gravity shoes... and they need your help.

"Use what you've learned," they ask as you encounter tough decisions. Should you go public? What about competition? Will government intervene? How can we capitalize on economic cycles?

It's fun, fast and frantic as your companions carry this economic exercise to a most surprising climax (don't give it away!).



VENTURE

The grand game of choice and chance in a changing world.

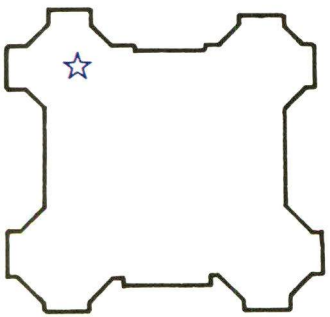
Amid flashing lights and a fantasy of sound, you enter the largest and most sophisticated hands-on exhibit in the world: Venture.

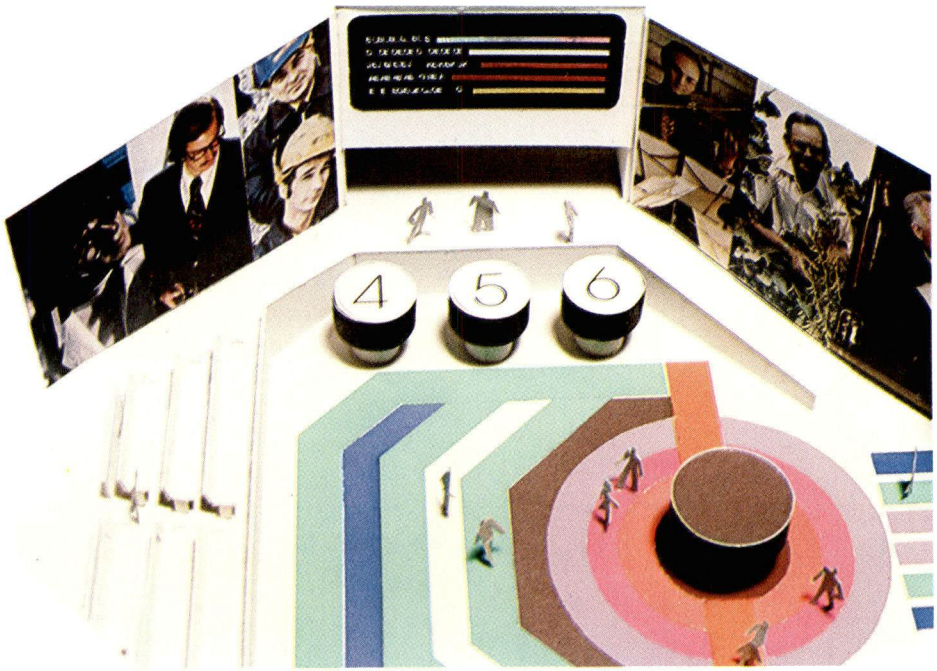
At one of 47 computer terminals, you select a profession: car maker, investor, oil producer, dress shop owner, rancher or trucker. You're now doing business in the economic climate of a pre-selected year.

You can make or lose money. Please or offend your employees. Succeed or fail. Drawing upon what you've learned, you seek to meet the problems and win the rewards of business.

Knowing that winners get a prize from the lobby gift shop, you begin your ultimate business Venture.

Will you win? It's up to you . . . and free enterprise.





YOU'VE HAD FUN. WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?

In a brief time, you have been exposed to many carefully-designed presentations of economic concepts. Through the medium of choice, involvement and reward, you realize enough about your economic rights to protect them against encroachment. Through participatory techniques, you have absorbed basic truths about the free enterprise system.

Simulated business techniques have demonstrated the value of our political and economic freedoms and how they can be influenced in the voting booth and the marketplace. Risks, competition, capital, supply and demand are no longer alien words from alien worlds.

You are now responsive to new knowledge, and the world of business and free enterprise is no longer dull, stuffy and irrelevant, but a day-to-day reality working on your behalf.

This is the purpose of Enterprise Square, USA.

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA



QUESTIONS

Questions frequently asked Dr. J. Terry Johnson, President of Oklahoma Christian College.

Q. When will this take place? And what will it cost?

A. Enterprise Square, USA, is a $15-million project scheduled for a 1982 grand opening. Planning has been completed, construction is underway, interior exhibits are being built, and audio-visual materials are being produced. Corporate participation is being secured under the qualified leadership of Mr. William F. Martin, chairman of the board of directors of Phillips Petroleum Company, who is also directing formation of a council of business advisors.

Q. How will economic information be developed?

A. A council of nationally recognized economists has been formed. They include research leaders from the American Enterprise Institute, the Hoover Institute of Stanford University, and other major colleges and universities.



MORE QUESTIONS

Q. Who will comprise your audience?

A. Research indicates that we will reach the same broad social and economic strata that flock to the nation's major theme parks. Our prime targets are students and family groups. But we are not discounting the value of young adults and the older visitor. Enterprise Square, USA will draw from throughout the nation, including organized business and industrial groups for seminars and workshops. Constant promotion and publicity will ensure a steady flow of visitors, regardless of seasonal variances.

Q. Why do we need this type of economic education?

A. For almost a century, our embattled American business community, often in conjunction with public schools, has attempted to tell its story. Some programs have worked. Most have not. The subject is generally not approached in textbooks until high school and then it is usually considered complex, dull and weighty compared to other topics of study. The average American student, as well as the average person on the street, often does not consider that economic terms are related to his everyday world.

Q. What makes Enterprise Square, USA, unique?

A. The most effective degree of learning occurs in the atmosphere in which people have received their most pleasant and rewarding experiences. To several generations this has been the arena of dramatized television, entertainment such as theme parks, computerized games, motion pictures and music. We are combining the best from these worlds.

The result will be a series of unique and unforgettable learning experiences in an imaginative setting, using techniques from entertainment to lead a person to greater knowledge and his own conclusions regarding the nation's political and economic freedoms.

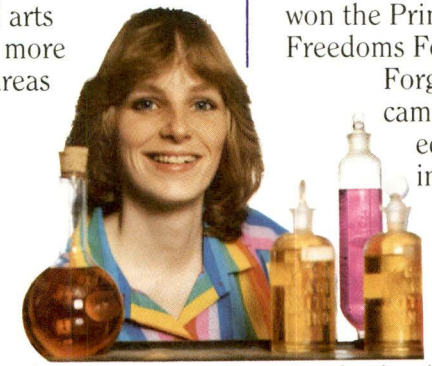
Q. Why is Oklahoma Christian College interested in this project?

A. The College has a long record of association and interaction with leaders of the nation's business community. We realize that problems of economic misunderstanding not only affect business but also the nation. To help solve the problem, effective education cannot be confined to a teacher-classroom situation.

The College's support of Enterprise Square, USA, is a logical extension of an ongoing commitment by our faculty and staff to work within a national context to promote a better understanding of the American way of life.

WELCOME TO OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, HOME OF ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA.

Oklahoma Christian College is a fully accredited, independent, four-year liberal arts college offering more than 50 major areas of study and several pre-professional programs.

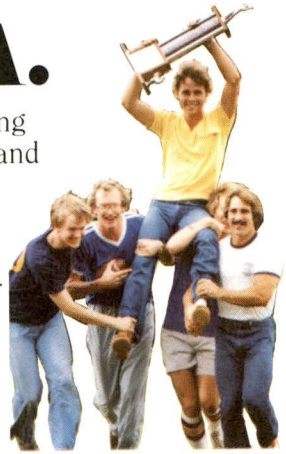


Its reputation for innovative education and for promoting the positive role of good citizenship has earned the college recognition that far surpasses the boundaries of its 200-acre campus in Oklahoma City.

Six times, the College and its American Citizenship Center have won the Principal Award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for having the best campus-based citizenship education program in America.

Leading columnists, broadcasters and editorial writers have repeatedly lauded the College and its faculty for their role in promoting a better understanding of the American way of life.

Over 1,700 students from 42 states and 11 foreign countries attend Oklahoma Christian College. Among 23 academic and residential facilities is its famed Mabee Learning Center, the nation's pioneer facility to provide each student with a study carrel featuring dial access by computer to a vast library of taped information.





And now Oklahoma Christian College is combining its proven leadership in instructional technology with its remarkable record in citizenship education to provide a stimulating learning experience for thousands of students, teachers, parents, employees and guests who are interested in learning more about our American economic heritage.



MEET THE ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA TASK FORCE.



ROD LOPEZ-FABREGA, chief conceptual designer, Westport, CN.



ROBERT H. ROWLAND, Director of Enterprise Square, President of the American Citizenship Center of OCC.

DISPLAY CONCEPTS & DESIGN

PAUL JONES and CRAIG MILES, display builders, Condit Corp., Denver, CO.
CY POOLE, audio-visual equipment specialist, AVECS Inc., Atlantic Highlands, NJ.
DR. MOODY COFFMAN, acoustical designer, Oklahoma City, OK.
WILSON MARTIN, art designer, Glendale, CA.

CONTENT DEVELOPMENT

MARK RITTS, chief audio-visual producer, Ritts-Daniel Productions, Short Hills, NJ.
DANIEL WILCOX, scriptwriter, Los Angeles, CA.
DAVID NORTH, computer programmer, Oklahoma Christian College.
ERWIN RAUSCH, computer game specialist Didactic Systems, Cranford, NJ.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS

TOM GLOVER, chief designer, and RON SMITH, architect in charge of working drawings, both of Glover, Smith, Nixon, Bode, Inc., Oklahoma City, OK.
HUGHES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, general contractors, Edmond, OK.

CONSULTANTS

DR. RICHARD LEFTWICH, economist, Oklahoma State University.
DR. TOM JOHNSON, economist, American Enterprise Institute, Washington, DC.
DR. ALVIN RABUSHKA, economist, Hoover Institute, Stanford University.
DR. HOWARD LEFTWICH, business division chairman, OCC.

ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM F. MARTIN, Enterprise Square Roundtable Chairman, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, OK.
DR. J. TERRY JOHNSON, Chief Executive Officer of Enterprise Square, President of OCC.

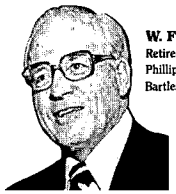


DR. R. STAFFORD NORTH, Director of Enterprise Square Task Force, Executive Vice-President of OCC.

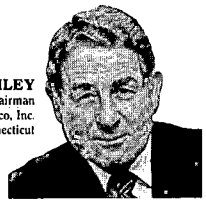


GUY J. ROSS, public relations, Vice-President of OCC.

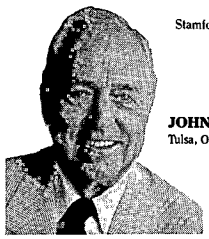
Meet the Enterprise Square, USA Round Table.



W. F. MARTIN
Retired Chairman
Phillips Petroleum Company
Bartlesville, Oklahoma



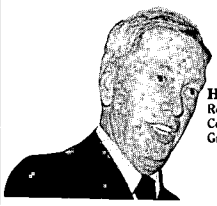
RALPH E. BAILEY
Chairman
Conoco, Inc.
Stamford, Connecticut



JOHN W. BATES, JR.
Tulsa, Oklahoma



HAROLD E. BERG
Retired Chairman
Getty Oil Company
Los Angeles, California



HOWARD W. BLAUVELT
Retired Chairman
Conoco, Inc.
Greenwich, Connecticut



ALFRED BRITTAIN III
Chairman
Bankers Trust Company
New York, New York



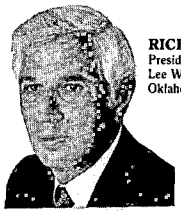
RICHARD M. DeVOS
President
Amway Corporation
Ada, Michigan



LEONARD K. FIRESTONE
Director
Firestone Tire and
Rubber Company
Monterey, California



ELEANOR B. FOSTER
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



RICHARD L. FRUCCI
President
Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



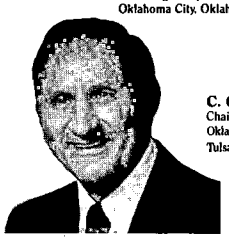
OLIVE W. GARVEY
Chairman
SRI, Inc.
Wichita, Kansas



EDWARD L. GAYLORD
President & Publisher
Oklahoma Publishing Company
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



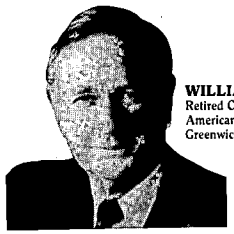
RICHARD D. HARRISON
Chairman
Fleming Companies, Inc.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



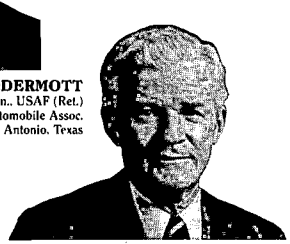
C. C. INGRAM
Chairman
Oklahoma Natural Gas Company
Tulsa, Oklahoma



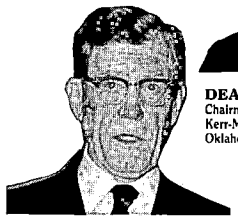
DONALD S. KENNEDY
Retired Chairman
Oklahoma Gas
& Electric Company
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



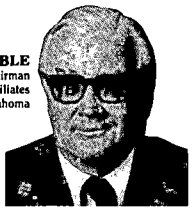
WILLIAM F. MAY
Retired Chairman
American Can Company
Greenwich, Connecticut



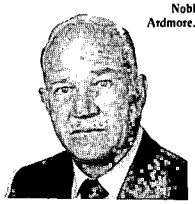
ROBERT F. McDERMOTT
Brig. Gen., USAF (Ret.)
Pres. United Services Automobile Assoc.
San Antonio, Texas



DEAN A. McGEE
Chairman
Kerr-McGee Corporation
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



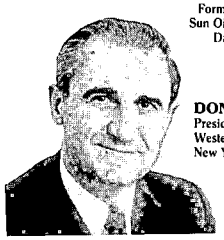
SAM NOBLE
Chairman
Noble Affiliates
Ardmore, Oklahoma



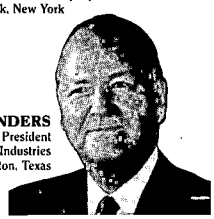
E. L. PARAMORE
Retired President
Halliburton Company
Dallas, Texas



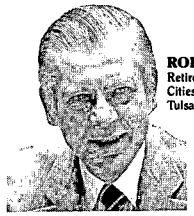
JOHN G. PEW
Former Director
Sun Oil Company
Dallas, Texas



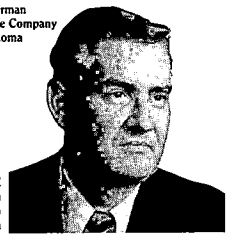
DONALD E. PROCKNOW
President
Western Electric Company
New York, New York



J. B. SAUNDERS
President
Saunders Industries
Houston, Texas



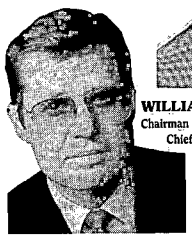
ROBERT V. SELLERS
Retired Chairman
Cities Service Company
Tulsa, Oklahoma



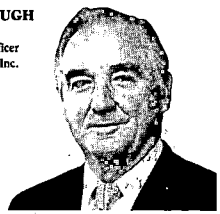
BILL SWISHER
Chairman
CMI Corporation
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



C. A. VOSE
Chairman
First National Bank
& Trust Company
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



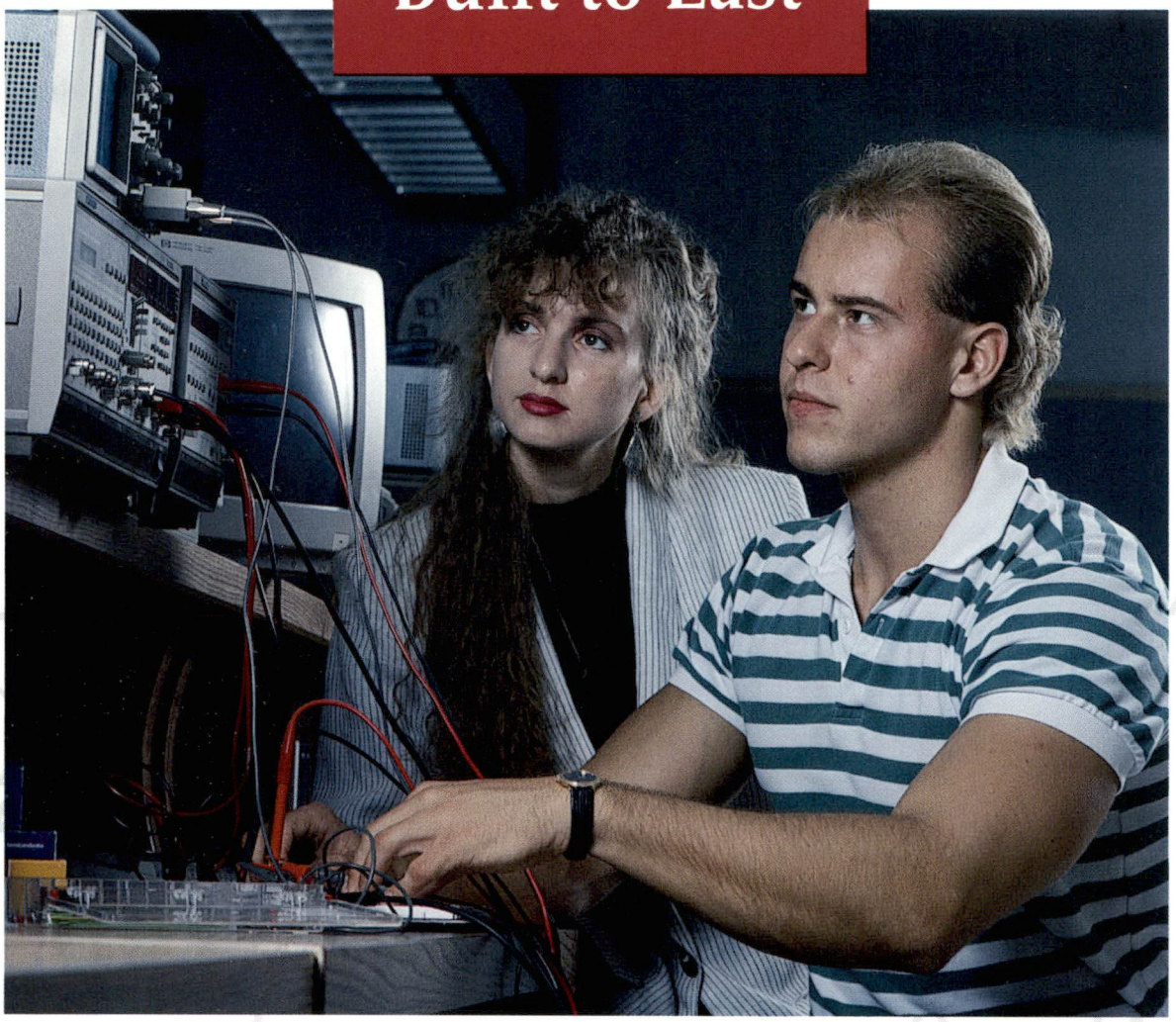
WILLIAM R. WAUGH
Chairman &
Chief Executive Officer
Casa Bonita, Inc.
Dallas, Texas



JOHN H. WILLIAMS
Retired Chairman
The Williams Companies
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Oklahoma Christian Engineering:

Built to Last



Undergraduate Degree Programs In Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

Accredited By The Accrediting Board For Engineering And Technology

Oklahoma Christian Engineering:

Built to Last

When engineers build a bridge, they build it to be useful, and they build it to last. In order for the bridge to meet those two objectives, however, the engineers must take care in several areas. They must create a **sound design** if the bridge is to be functional. They must develop a **solid foundation** to support the structure. Finally, they must use **good materials** to build a strong structure.

When high school students seek to build a bridge from adolescence to adulthood, they must be cautious in the same areas. The ABET-accredited engineering programs at Oklahoma Christian are designed to help students build a bridge to the future in a way that will stand the test of time.

First, the Oklahoma Christian engineering programs are of **sound design**. From their inception, the engineering programs have been guided by a Council of Advisers, practicing engineers who have dedicated time to ensure that the curricula and facilities of the Oklahoma Christian programs are designed to meet the current and future needs of industry. The curricula strongly emphasizes "hands-on" projects, many of them designed by the Council of Advisers and other non-university sponsors. The faculty have more than 200 years of engineering experience among them, reflecting the orientation of the Oklahoma Christian programs toward practical application of engineering analysis and design principles.

Second, the Oklahoma Christian engineering programs are built on a **solid foundation**. For more than 40 years, the University has anchored its degree programs in the study of liberal arts and the Bible. Engineering majors at Oklahoma Christian receive an education that emphasizes values and celebrates knowledge in a variety of fields. The classes an engineering major takes will be small enough to allow for the type of personal interaction between student and faculty that is important to the educational process.

Third, the Oklahoma Christian engineering programs are made of **good materials**. From faculty to facilities, the engineering programs at Oklahoma Christian are totally new. All equipment is industry-grade, and all faculty have industry training to bring into the classroom. The programs were built "from the ground up" in the last half of the 1980's, assuring the student of the most modern curricula and equipment available to undergraduates anywhere.

The gap between high school and an engineering career is a large one to span, and Oklahoma Christian will help you build a bridge to your future that is solidly anchored — academically, spiritually and socially.



The latest computer technology is utilized by students for projects including electrical and mechanical applications.

Prince Engineering Center

An Outstanding Facility For Learning

The Prince Engineering Center and Herold Science Hall form a 50,000 square foot complex of offices, classrooms, and laboratories for the science and engineering programs. Completed in 1988, the complex includes nine classrooms, four electrical engineering labs, four mechanical engineering labs, a systems design lab, three computer labs, a darkroom and two research areas.

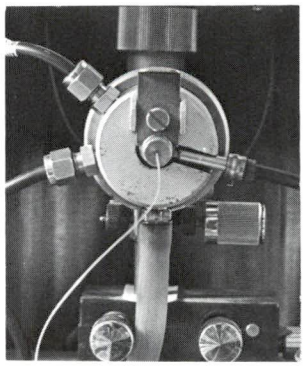
In electrical engineering, labs exist for electric circuits and measurements, electronics and network analysis, and microprocessor, communication and control systems design. Mechanical engineering labs exist for fluid dynamics, heat transfer, machine design and materials. The machine design lab is designed to teach students about the manufacturing and machine processes and tools that can produce a finished piece automatically from a CADD drawing.

These labs have been furnished with all new equipment to provide students with the facilities necessary to maximize their engineering education at Oklahoma Christian.

Engineering students have access to an AT&T 3B4000 computer, a micro VAX, and three rooms of student computers, one equipped with IBM desktop computers, one with CRT/keyboard terminals and the other with Sun work stations.

The Herold Science Hall, remodeled and attached to the Prince Engineering Center in 1988, also houses labs for biology, chemistry and physics.

The facilities at Oklahoma Christian are among the finest undergraduate engineering facilities in the Southwest, and are indicative of the commitment of the administration to provide the best program possible in a Christian environment.



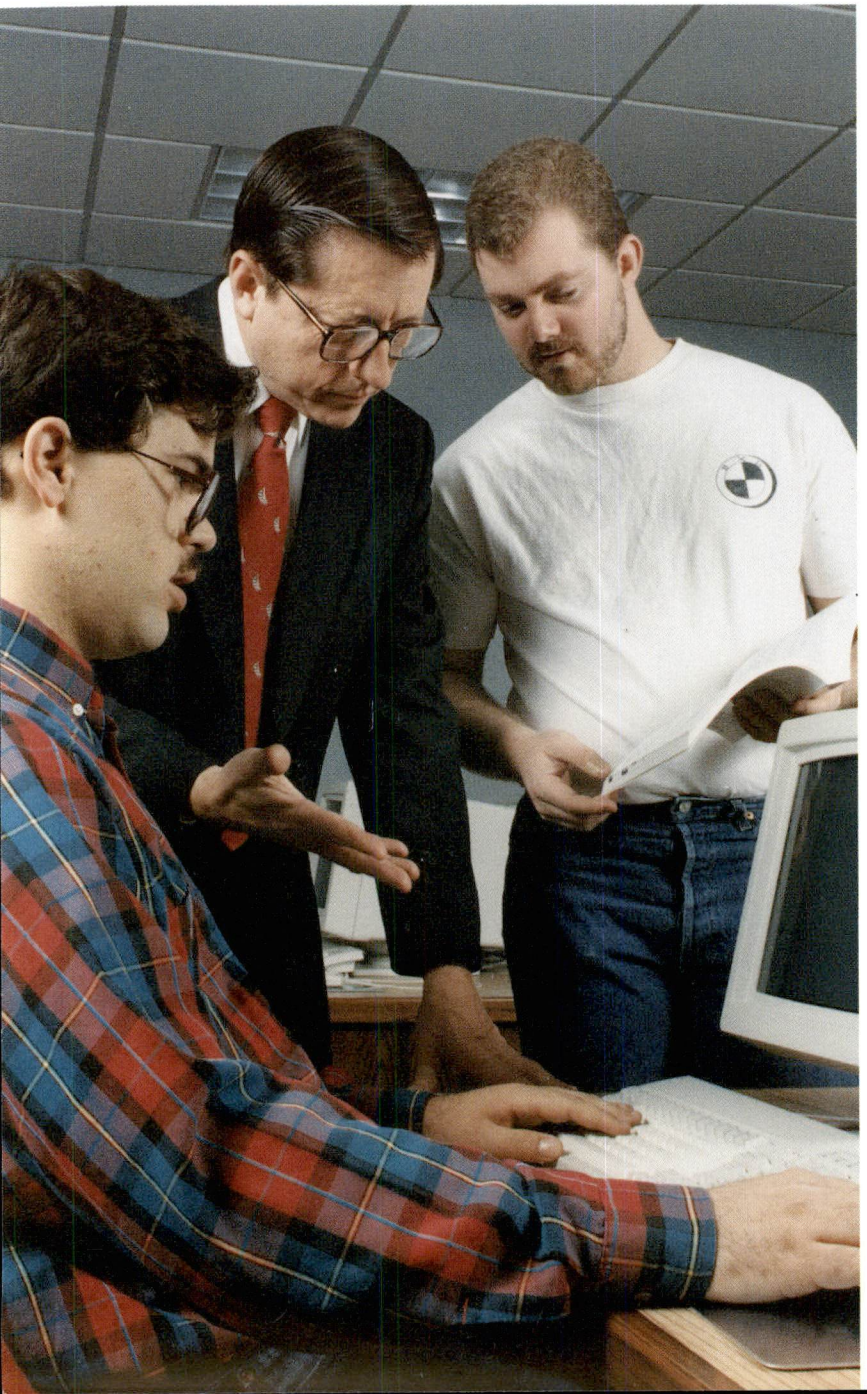
Options and Opportunities

Engineering provides some of the widest career choices of any profession. The Bureau of Labor Statistics forecasts that in the 1990's, civilian employment of engineers should grow by 40 percent. The possibilities for promotion are great, too, as engineers often reach the highest levels of management in their corporations.

In the 1980's, Oklahoma Christian responded to a growing need for an engineering program on a Christian university campus. With the stated goal of graduating engineers to make a difference on their jobs and in their communities, the University began the programs in the fall of 1985. By the time the first class had graduated, more than 150 students were enrolled in the programs; the Prince Engineering Center was completed; and the faculty numbered 10.

Oklahoma Christian programs in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering are accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accrediting Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

Early graduates from the programs have been readily accepted by industry and graduate schools alike, and new students continue to apply to Oklahoma Christian for an engineering education with a difference.



Degrees Offered

Oklahoma Christian offers ABET-accredited Bachelor of Science degrees in the following areas:

- **Mechanical Engineering**
- **Electrical Engineering**

Within the electrical engineering program, a student may select electives in one of the following: 1) electronics 2) communications 3) controls or 4) computers. Students in mechanical engineering can choose technical electives in engineering materials, aerodynamics, vibrations or heating/ventilation/air conditioning.

Oklahoma Christian also offers the B.S. degree in engineering physics. This program is offered by the Natural Sciences Department, where information for that program may be obtained.

In every engineering class, Oklahoma Christian students will have direct contact with experienced engineers and will work to solve real problems faced in industry. Computers are an integral part of all engineering classes and are used extensively to help students solve complex problems and design effective solutions.

Special Aspects of the Program

The most unique feature of the Oklahoma Christian engineering programs, however, is the opportunity of getting a professional degree while still enjoying the advantages of a Christian education. At Oklahoma Christian, the Bible is studied as an academic subject and practiced in everyday life — in the classroom, on the intramural field, and in the dorm. All students and faculty gather each morning for a daily chapel service that binds the campus together.

Professor Joe Watson assists students in designing a microcomputer.

Aerodynamic design, lift and drag properties are tested in the sub-sonic wind tunnel.



Dr. Jerald Parker shares out-of-class time meeting the needs of students, to discuss a problem about mechanical heat transfer.

Mission Statement

The goal of the Engineering Department at Oklahoma Christian is to provide an unsurpassed undergraduate engineering education in a Christian environment. To achieve this goal, the University is committed to :

- **Providing** education of the "whole person" by utilizing the resources and curriculum of our Christian liberal arts program in the engineering educational process.
- **Enhancing** the creativity of the students as they approach engineering challenges.
- **Producing** an immediately productive engineering graduate with state-of-the-art skills.
- **Maintaining** close industrial relationships to enhance the background of the engineering faculty, influence the choice of curriculum, and provide services and projects to students.
- **Developing** a leadership position in innovative engineering educational techniques and in the use of technological tools in the educational process.

Engineering Faculty; Qualified, Experienced and Committed



Professor Lynn Nored guides a student through an electric circuit design project.

Jim Cutbirth (Ph.D., Oklahoma State University), associate professor of mechanical engineering, is a registered professional mechanical engineer with eight years experience in industry and seven years teaching experience. His major projects have included testing of space shuttle aircraft drag configurations and aerodynamic analysis for Boeing airplanes.

Jim Elkins (M.S., University of Nebraska), associate professor of mechanical engineering, worked for 15 years with the Navy Civil Engineer's Corps and Indiana University prior to coming to Oklahoma Christian in 1987. Elkins is a registered professional engineer specializing in facilities engineering and management. His experience includes management of interdisciplinary projects such as R&D laboratories, satellite communications facilities, central HVAC systems and special power systems.

Dan Herbison (Ph.D., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute), assistant professor of electrical engineering, earned his Ph.D. in 1991. He is a graduate of Tennessee Technological University. He has worked for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and for NASA's Kennedy Space Flight Center and Marshall Space Flight Center. He teaches electrical engineering.

Lynn Nored (M.S., Southern Methodist University), associate professor of electrical engineering, came to Oklahoma Christian with 23 years of industrial experience in telecommunications and systems engineering. He has served in administrative positions and is a registered professional engineer and consultant. He has published numerous technical papers and holds seminars in telecommunications.

Harold Orr (M.S., University of Saskatchewan), associate professor of mechanical engineering, joined the faculty with 38 years of professional experience, teaching and consulting. He is a registered professional engineer and has developed a curriculum for retrofitting housing for energy conservation for a Canadian firm. He has written several technical articles and writes a monthly engineering column for a trade publication.

Jerald Parker (Ph.D., Purdue University), professor of mechanical engineering, came to Oklahoma Christian with 32 years of teaching, industrial and



Broad teaching and industrial experience characterize Dr. Wayne Whaley and the Oklahoma Christian engineering faculty.

consulting experience. Parker has authored numerous textbooks and papers in the fields of heat transfer, HVAC and alternative energy. He is a registered professional engineer and has served as an expert witness for several law firms. He actively participates in numerous professional organizations including ASME, ASHRAE, ASEE and OSPE-NSPE.

Troy Pemberton (Ph.D., Oklahoma State University), chairman of the department of engineering, worked for 21 years with a major petroleum company where he was in upper-level management prior to coming to Oklahoma Christian in 1986. He is experienced in computerized process control and instrumentation systems. His major projects have included development and field evaluation of process control strategies, design of control systems products, corporate strategic planning and joint venture programs. He holds nine U.S. patents, has published numerous technical papers and is a registered professional engineer.

Art Sheldon (M.S. Florida Institute of Technology), associate professor of electrical engineering, worked for 24 years in system integration, system testing and system engineering on fixed and portable satellite telemetry and communications terminals for tactical and strategic military and government applications. His most recent emphasis has been system analysis for severe environments.

Joe Watson (M.S. Oklahoma State University), professor of electrical engineering, spent 37 years in industry, including a position as a vice president for a major U.S. computer firm. Prior to coming to Oklahoma Christian in 1989, he was a computer design engineer and is now active as a consultant. He has written several technical articles.

Wayne Whaley (Ph.D., Oklahoma State University), professor of mechanical engineering, has published and presented more than 50 articles, books and papers in 14 years in teaching and industry. Whaley specializes in vibration control, dynamics and solid mechanics, and serves as a reviewer for professional engineering journals. He recently received a patent for his design of a solid state rotary vibrometer, an aircraft guidance instrument. He is a registered professional engineer.

Science faculty teaching in supporting areas: James Baxter, Ph.D., professor of chemistry; Lyle Campbell, M.S., assistant professor of physics; Ralph DeBoard, M.S., associate professor of computer science; Len Feuerhelm, Ph.D., professor of physics; Richard Greenhaw, Ed. D., professor of mathematics; Don Leftwich, M.A., assistant professor of computer science; Robert McMillan, Ed.D., distinguished professor of mathematics; Roland Schultz, Ph.D., professor of chemistry.

Oklahoma Christian Engineering Council of Advisers

Al Arms
AT&T Technology

L. Dwain Chaffin
Texas Instruments, Inc.

Revis E. Compton, Jr., P.E.
Martin Marietta Corp.

George T. Gibson, P.E.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
(Retired)

Lyle Harms, P.E.
Conoco, Inc. *(Retired)*

Ken Jones, P.E.
Minister, Engineering Consultant

Jack McGraw, P.E.
Brothers Production Co.

Bert H. Morphis, P.E.
Public Service Co. of Oklahoma
(Retired)

Carl Mullen, P.E.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric

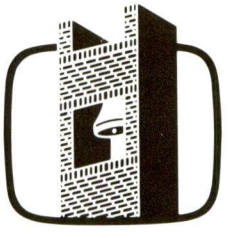
M. Dean Nelsen
Boeing Commercial Airplane Group

John D. Patterson
Tandy Computers

Don N. Pope
LTV Aircraft Products Group

Lynn Tyler
Sandia National Laboratories

Larry Zirkle, P.E.
Oklahoma State University



OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

For engineering information contact:
Dr. Troy Pemberton, Chairman,
Department of Engineering
Oklahoma Christian
University of Science and Arts
Box 11000, Oklahoma City, OK
73136-1100 (405) 425-5400

For admissions information contact:
Bob Rowley
Director of Admissions
Oklahoma Christian
University of Science and Arts
Box 11000, Oklahoma City, OK
73136-1100 (405) 425-5050

Call us toll free: 1-800-877-5010

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN



A SENSE OF QUALITY

A SENSE OF QUALITY

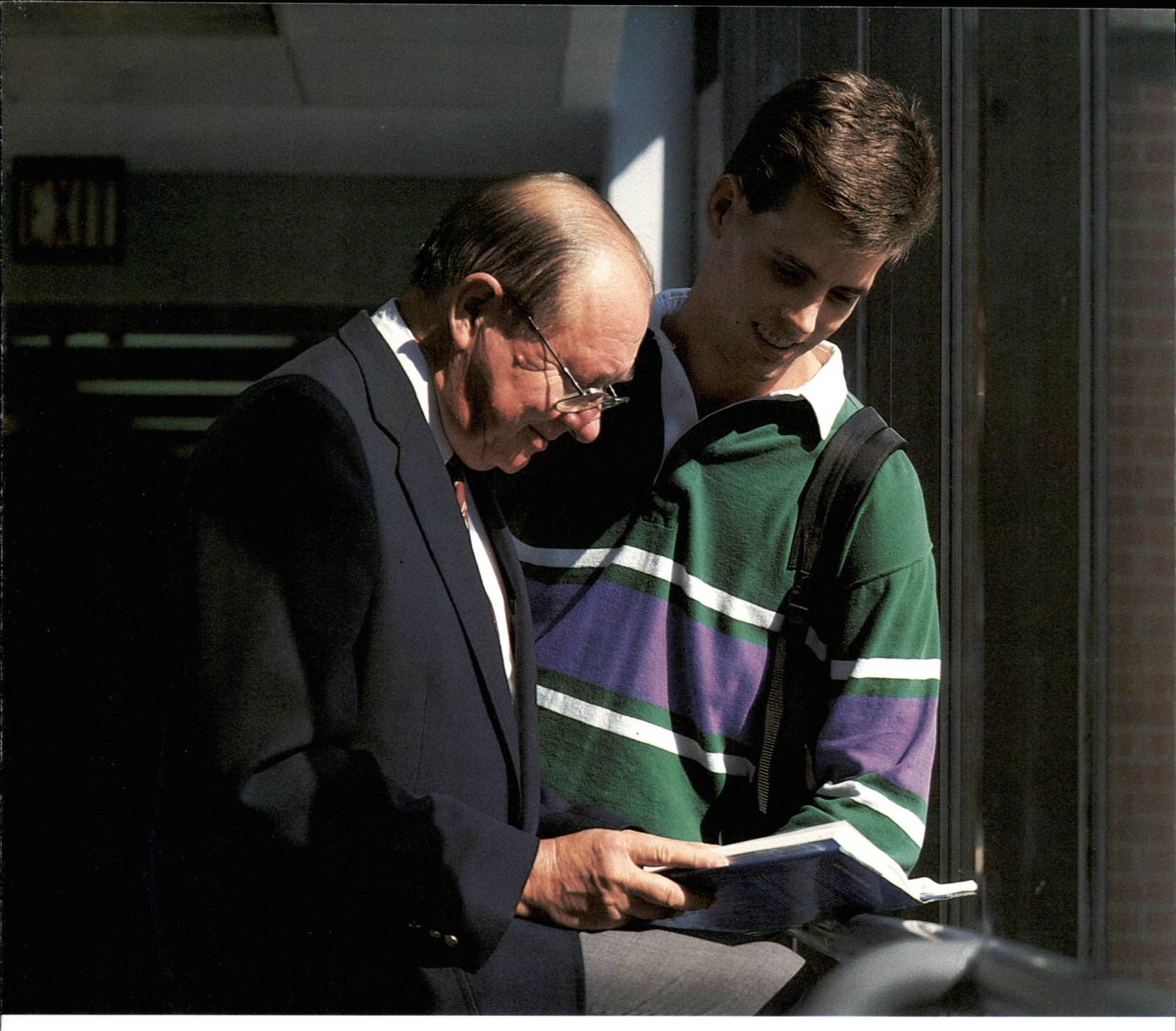


Oklahoma Christian is a special kind of place. Each year young men and women just like you come together to form a student body with its own particular personality, its own unique energy.

And each year, as new students join the Oklahoma Christian family, there is a renewed bond of commitment, a call to Christian service and an awareness of high expectations of quality - in learning, in living and in performance. The special formula for all this isn't so unusual. It's dedicated teachers who are willing to interact with students, in and out of the classroom, working with bright, motivated students in a Christian, value-centered environment.

Since its beginning more than 40 years ago, Oklahoma Christian has developed a national reputation for its academically challenging liberal arts emphasis. Our academic program is built upon a highly qualified faculty - *teachers who teach* - who are willing to become involved in assisting students to reach their potential.

Academics are stressed but college is also a time for growing socially and spiritually,



becoming part of a busy, active campus family. At Oklahoma Christian you'll develop new relationships with fellow students who come from all over the world, accomplish things you didn't think you could, perhaps meet that special someone or participate in a life-changing mission campaign.

Your college years are some of the most important years in your life. At Oklahoma Christian, we want to assist you in every way possible to make them rich, productive and meaningful.

Jerald Parker, Ph.D.
Professor, Mechanical Engineering

It is a real pleasure to be a part of such an exciting program. The small class sizes allow close relationships to develop between faculty and students, and this takes place in an environment where quality is emphasized.

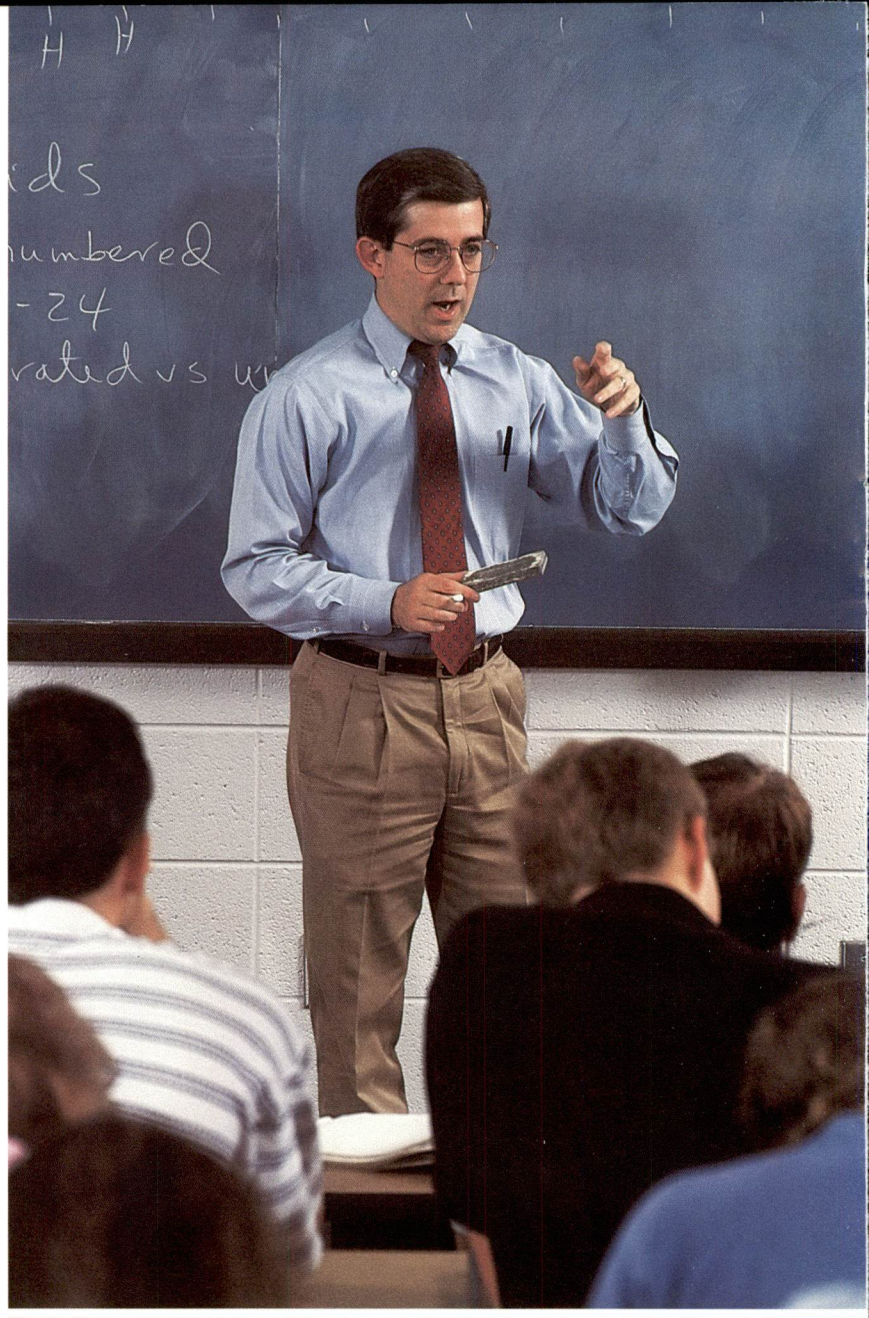
Academic Quality

Our students say the *academic reputation* is the number one reason they chose to attend Oklahoma Christian. Our 18:1 student-faculty ratio is a prime factor in the quality of the learning environment. More than 50 percent of our faculty hold the earned doctorate or terminal degree. Our strong liberal arts focus, where emphasis is placed on being able to write clearly, think critically and to digest, analyze and make knowledgeable judgements, prepares you for the opportunities of the future.

You'll have a choice of more than 70 degree programs available to you, from Bible to computer science, music to education. Of particular note, Oklahoma Christian is the only Church of Christ related university with fully accredited programs in mechanical engineering and electrical engineering. Our graduates have distinguished records of acceptance in medical, law and graduate schools across the country. Should you be undecided about your major, Oklahoma Christian's strong core curriculum allows ample opportunity for choosing that program of special interest.

International studies opportunities are open to all students. Spend a trimester in Vienna, Austria and tour Europe or a summer trimester in Ibaraki, Japan for a once-in-a-lifetime experience you'll never forget.

Classroom activities challenge your intellect, and teachers have a genuine interest in your success. A quality academic program that makes a difference.









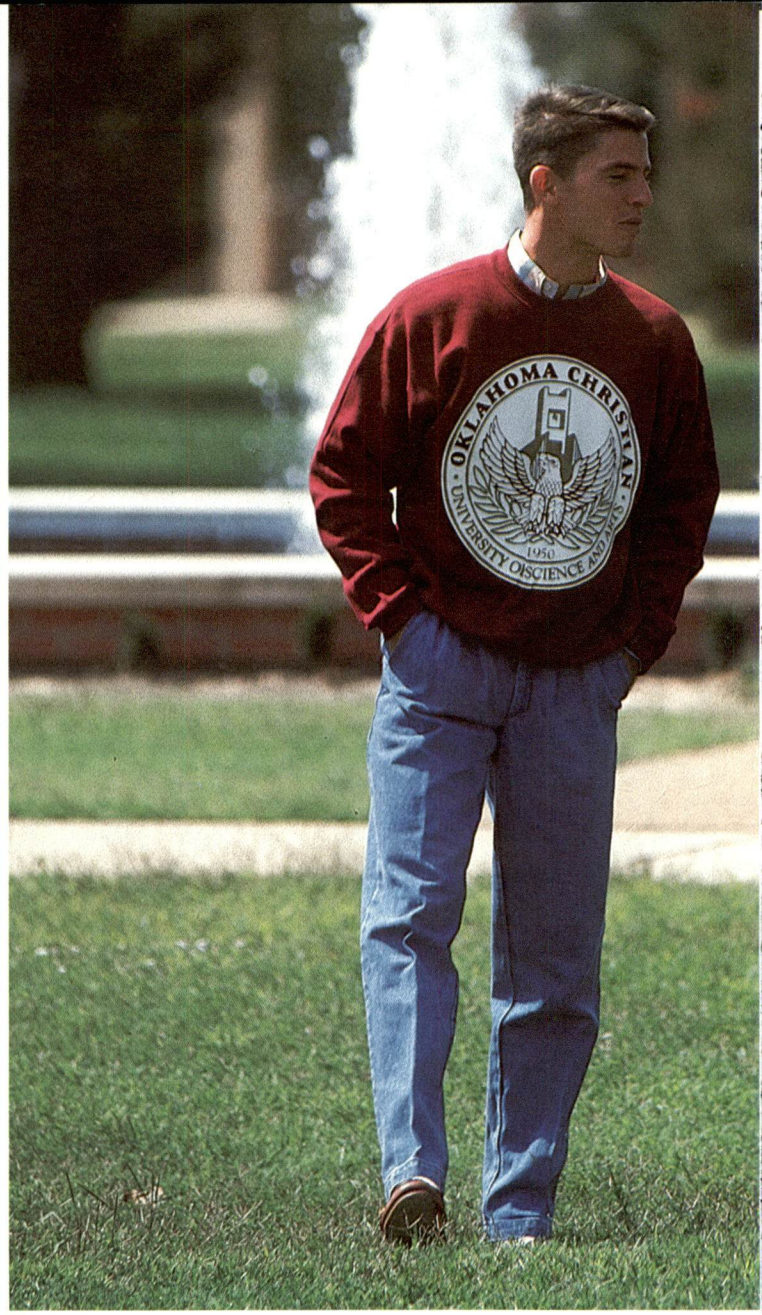




Kim Golden
Wynnewood, Oklahoma

A President's Medal honoree, Kim pursued a double major of business and physical therapy. She earned All-America honors in basketball and was selected to the GTE Academic All-America Women's team in the college division.





A Sense of Community

Your Oklahoma Christian family is not just here and now. You'll develop friends and relationships that will be part of you the rest of your life.

Club activities and service projects, weekly activities of Outreach, a mission emphasis group, Gleaners, Harvesters, and opportunities to meet together in daily chapel weave a thread of purpose that encourages everyone to grow - socially and spiritually.

In the Oklahoma Christian student body you'll find students from 47 states and 24 foreign countries. And there's a good reason why. Oklahoma Christian students are encouraged to think with a global perspective. Each year, more than 10 percent of the student body and faculty participate in campaigns throughout the United States and abroad. Mission activities have found our students around the world, from Moscow to Hong Kong, Yugoslavia to Australia.

Oklahoma Christian has its own unique personality. It is truly a group of people "with the map of the world on its heart."







Jeanetta Davis
Chandler, Oklahoma
President, Student Senate

After graduating in a high school class of 75, the kinds of experiences I've had at Oklahoma Christian are hard to describe. From mission campaigns to Brazil and Japan to my responsibilities in the Student Senate, I couldn't have asked for greater opportunities to grow as an individual.







Outside the Classroom

Although academics are the basis for college, your experience outside the classroom will be very important in developing your skills and talents. You'll have to learn to make knowledgeable choices, because it may be difficult to participate in every activity that interests you.

From singing in the Chorale to participating in social club activities to competing in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, there is a strong current that encourages participation.

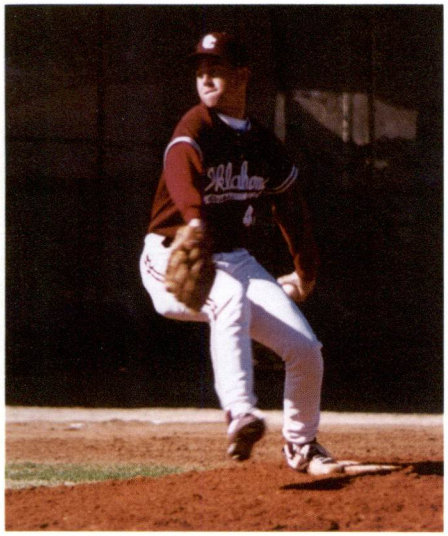
The 14 social clubs play a vital role in the friendly spirit which produces the annual Spring Sing, a musical event involving more than 600 students. Service projects, banquets, float trips, homecoming competitions and club sports are only a few of the activities to enjoy.

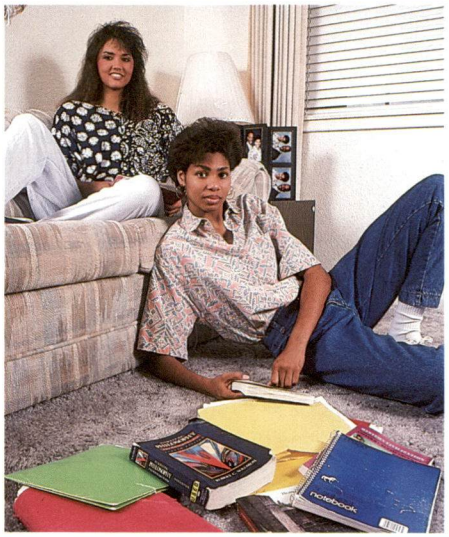
A special note is the award-winning student publications such as the Aerie yearbook and the All-American Talon student newspaper. You may want to be involved in student government or in hosting an event for the Special Olympics.

The opportunities are here for you to find the niche that is just right for you. Come to the campus and look us over.











Kara and Renee Stamper
Edmond, Oklahoma

Being a part of the Vienna Studies program is a life changing experience. The opportunities for travel, sharing our faith and building new friendships are memories we will have for a lifetime.



Ideally Situated

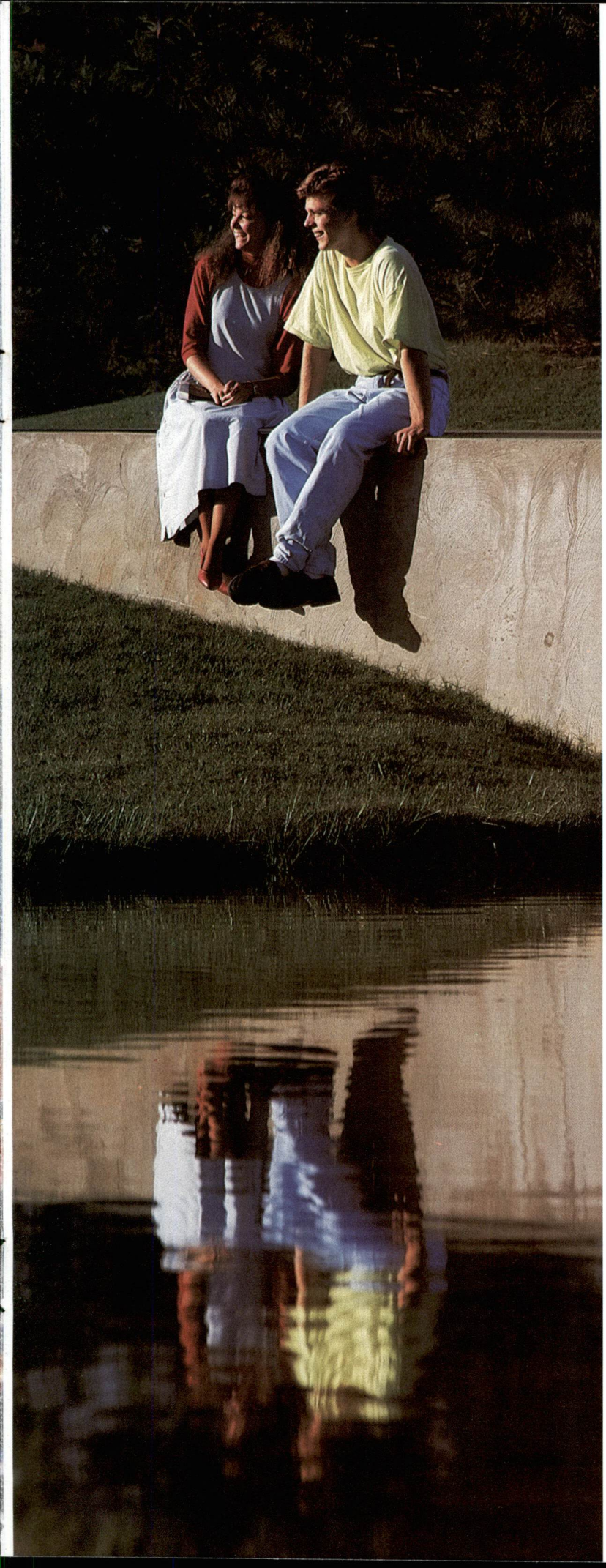
When you think of Oklahoma Christian, you have to understand you are in the center of everything! From its scenic combination of beautiful lakes (more shore mileage than any other state) to its rolling hills, with a little of the wide open spaces mixed in for good measure, you'll find the opportunity to enjoy the full range of the changing of the seasons.

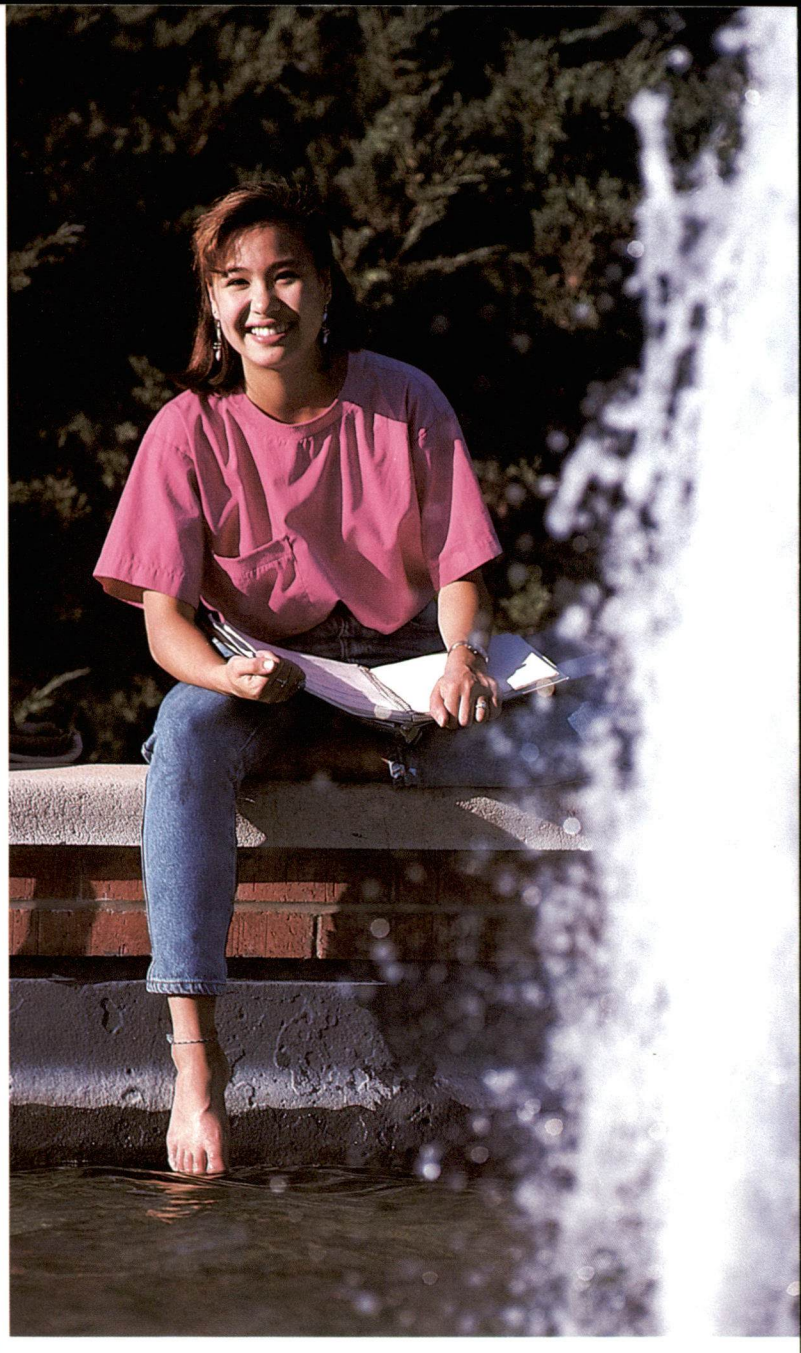
Whether your choices include a picnic at nearby Lake Arcadia, taking in a concert in downtown Oklahoma City, or going on a weekend club outing by floating the scenic Illinois River, there is never a shortage of activities to meet your interests.

The University is conveniently located in the northern portion of Oklahoma City, a metropolitan complex of more than 1,000,000 with its nationally acclaimed museums and cultural events. Right next door is the city of Edmond with its own special small town charm. Without a doubt, Oklahoma Christian enjoys the best of all locations.

Feeling at home away from home isn't always easy. But the friendly, caring atmosphere of the University community—the students, the faculty and staff—makes Oklahoma Christian a special place for the all-important college years.

Come share them with us.



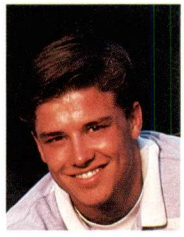


Martha Guadiz
Seattle, Washington

The adjustment in moving here from home was made easier by the pleasant surprise of a large, open campus that actually had greenery and scenery, two very important factors for me since I came straight from Seattle, Washington.

Jack Strouse
Flint, Michigan

Being from out of state, I was really apprehensive about coming to Oklahoma Christian, but since the faculty and student body are so warm, you feel right at home when you walk across the campus.





OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN PROFILE

Type: A four-year, private, coeducational, liberal arts university affiliated with the Churches of Christ.

Location: 2501 E. Memorial Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, centrally located with easy access from Interstate 35 and 40.

Campus: Thirty-three contemporary buildings on 200 acres, with a value of $33.8 million.

Enrollment: 1,700 students, the majority are members of the Churches of Christ.

Academics: More than70 degree programs, several pre-professional programs and a master's degree in ministry are offered.

Fields of Study: Studies are offered in Bible, Behavioral and Social Sciences, Business, Communication and Fine Arts, Education, Language and Literature, Physical Education, Science and Engineering.

Accreditation: Oklahoma Christian is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teachers Education (NCATE). The electrical engineering and mechanical engineering programs are accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET).

Faculty: More than fifty percent hold the earned doctorate or terminal degree.

Housing: Nine air-conditioned dormitories, for underclassmen. Four apartment complexes house upperclassmen and married students.

Special Programs: Daily Chapel, CLEP, College Board Examination Placement, Credit by Examination, Trimester in Vienna, Austria (fall) or Ibaraki, Japan (summer), Counseling Center, Health Center, Placement Center.

Library: Computer automated; 124,868 volumes.

Clubs and Organizations: Honor Societies, preprofessional clubs, social clubs, service clubs, special interest groups, student government, missions and international campaigns.



Calendar: On a trimester program with the school year divided into three trimesters. Trimester hours equal semester hours and transfer as such.

Athletics: Member of the NAIA and the Sooner Athletic Conference; sports for men are soccer, cross country, basketball, baseball, tennis and track. Sports for women are cross-country, basketball and track. Intramural programs involve more than 70 percent of the student body.

Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, handicap, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

Cover design: Michael O'Keefe

10-91

Visit The Campus

Applicants, prospective students and parents are encouraged to visit the Oklahoma Christian campus. For information contact the Admissions Office. Call us toll-free **1-800-877-5010**

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

2501 East Memorial Road
Box 11000
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73136-1100

Oklahoma Christian FACTS AND INFORMATION

ADMISSIONS

To be admitted to Oklahoma Christian, you must provide evidence that you are in good health and of suitable character and satisfy one of these requirements:

- A high school graduate with a minimum of 15 high school units.
- Over 18 and have passed the General Education Development test (GED).
- A transfer from a college you would be eligible to re-enter.

Eligible high school juniors may obtain early admission to Oklahoma Christian and attend the summer session before the senior year. Students who do not want to work toward a college degree may be admitted as non-degree students by meeting character and health requirements.

TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION TO OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN:

- Submit an application for admission **with a $10, non-refundable admissions fee.**
- Return the health form sent to you when your application is received.
- Request the high school or each college you previously attended to send an official transcript when all work is completed.
- Take the ACT or SAT exam on one of the regular test dates during your junior year or early in your senior year.

FINANCIAL AID

An average of 80 percent of students at Oklahoma Christian receive financial aid. More than 50 percent are eligible for federal aid and received an average of $5,150 in 1990-91 through grants, loans and work-study jobs.

TO APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID AT OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN:

File a Family Financial Statement with the ACT program in Iowa City, Iowa. Oklahoma Christian will send forms to prospective students. The ACT statement determines a student's eligibility for government aid. For complete information on financial aid, see the financial aid section.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Typical expenses for one trimester at OC
School Year 1991-92

Tuition For 12-16 semester hours	$2,325
Room ($640-680)	665
Board ($585-635)	605
Mandatory Fees	75
Total	$3,670
Hours over 16 (per semester hour)	$ 145

WHEN YOU NEED HELP!

About admissions . . . Bob Rowley, Admissions Office	425-5050
About financial aid . . . Larry Hollingsworth, Director of Financial Aid	425-5190
To enroll . . . Enrollment line, or afterward Administrative Services	425-5200
About housing & roommates . . . Barbara Tucker, Office of Student Services	425-5220
About off-campus jobs . . . Karen Harmon, Director of Placement Services	425-5230

HOUSING

Residence Halls - Nine residence halls, carpeted and air-conditioned.

Apartments - One and two-bedreoom, furnished and unfurnished for married students and upper classmen.

Reservations - Single students may reserve housing by sending a housing request form and a $35 deposit to the Student Services Office. Deposit refundable until July 15. Married students may reserve an apartment by sending a housing request and $75 deposit to the Student Services Office. Deposit refundable until 45 days before occupancy.

SPECIAL ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

Developmental Writing - Students with an English ACT score of 15 or lower will be required to enroll in Developmental Writing before enrolling in Composition I.

Reading Improvement - Students with an ACT score of 18 or lower must complete the Reading Improvement course or prove they can read at the University level by scoring 13.0 grade level on the Nelson Denny Reading Test.

Developmental Mathematics - To assist students who are not academically prepared for the required math course. Developmental Math is required and must be passed before enrolling in the next level of math.

Personal/Profesional Success Strategies - This course is designed for students with ACT scores or GPA's indicating a need for special assistance for college level work.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Presidential Scholarship

Ninety Presidential Scholarships will be granted to incoming freshmen according to the following scale:

National Merit Finalist		Full tuition
ACT of 32 or above /SAT of 1430 or above	(over four years)	$10,000
National Merit Semi-Finalist		
or an ACT of 30-31/SAT 1340-1420	(over four years)	$8,000
ACT of 28-29/SAT 1250-1330	(over four years)	$7,000
ACT of 26-27/SAT 1170-1240	(over four years)	$5,000
ACT of 25/SAT 1110-1160	(over four years)	$4,000

Academic Scholarships

Academic Scholarships are awarded over four years in the following amounts:

National Merit Finalist	$4,800
National Merit Semifinalist	$4,000
National Merit Commended	$3,000
ACT 30 or above composite/SAT 1340 or above	$3,000
ACT 28 or 29 composite/ SAT 1250-1330	$2,000
ACT 26 or 27 composite/SAT 1170-1240	$1,600
ACT 24 or 25 composite/SAT 1080-1160	$1,200
ACT 22 or 23 composite/SAT 1010-1030	$1,000

Performance Scholarships

Drama	$400-$1600
Music (vocal and instrumental)	$400-$1600

Distinguished Performer Scholarships

Awards given to students with exceptional musical ability range from 1/4 to full tuition.

Spring High School Day Scholarships

These awards are based on a general test given on Spring High School Day and range from $2,000 to $4000 for freshman year.

Fall High School Day Scholarships

All departments give scholarships for freshman year based on tests given on High School Day.

Bible Scholarships - Available to men and women in all fields of Biblical studies.

Miscellaneous University Scholarships

Check with the Admissions Department about other scholarships and financial help.

CALENDAR

Fall Trimester (Aug. 25-Dec. 20, 1991)

Aug. 25	Residence Halls open for freshmen not attending Neat Week
Aug. 28	Residence Halls open
Aug. 29	Registration for students not enrolled
Sept. 2	Classes begin
Sept. 27-28	Parents Weekend
Sept. 28	Fall High School Day - Departmental Scholarship Tests
Nov. 8-9	Homecoming
Dec. 7	Big Three Bible Bowl

Spring Trimester (Jan. 5-April 24, 1992)

Jan. 5	Orientation for those not pre-enrolled
Jan. 6	Classes begin
Jan. 26-29	Annual Lectureship
	Youth Lectureship
Mar. 6-7	High School Day/Spring Sing/ Youth Forum

Summer Trimester (1992)

April 27-May 15	Intersession I
May 18-June 12	Intersession II

FINANCIAL AID

Let Us Tell You About Financial Aid . . .

Oklahoma Christian will do everything possible to see that no student with an established need goes unassisted. When the student, the parents, and Oklahoma Christian work together as partners in meeting the costs, any student should be able to have a Christian education.

Since Federal aid is based on the premise that the primary responsibility of educating a student rests with the student and his/her family, the amount of the family's contribution is determined by a careful analysis between your educational expenses (tuition, fees, room, board, books, travel, and personal expenses) and the amount that you and your parents can afford to pay as determined by this analysis. In order to treat all students on an equitable basis in awarding financial aid, students must apply for aid through an approved uniform method of needs analysis. At Oklahoma Christian, we recommend that the ACT Family Financial Statement be used for need analysis.

How Do I Apply? . . .

Since Federal aid constitutes general assistance with awards ranging from $200 to $8,000 annually, we urge all students to consider applying for Federal aid. Oklahoma Christian has a financial aid packet available in the Financial Aid Office for all interested students. The packet includes a student data form and the ACT Family Financial Statement. The ACT Family Financial Statement should be forwarded to ACT in Iowa City, for processing. By completing the ACT Family Financial Statement, a student may apply for all of the need based financial programs. Many students are pleasantly surprised with the assistance for which they qualify. Our priority deadline for applying for aid is April 15. Applications received after April 15 will be funded on a "funds available" basis.

State Aid Programs . . .

Oklahoma Tuition Aid Grant (OTAG) is a free money program for Oklahoma residents only. A separate application is not necessary for this grant. Since the OTAG program has a limited amount of funds available, application for this grant should be made no later than March 1 by completing the ACT Family Financial Statement.

Oklahoma Student Loan (OSL) is a loan available to residents of Oklahoma. Since an OSL is a Stafford Loan, all of the conditions concerning eligibility, application, interest rates, and repayment mentioned in the Stafford section under Federal Aid Programs, apply to the Oklahoma Student Loan.

Oklahoma Regents Academic Scholars Program provides scholarships to academically outstanding students who attend an Oklahoma college or university. This scholarship is for any qualifying student regardless of the state of your residence. Application forms and information are available from the Admissions Department.

Federal Aid Programs . . .

Pell Grant (formerly Basic Grant) is a free money program. During the current school year, Oklahoma Christian students will receive over half of a million dollars in Pell funds alone. Currently, individual awards range from $250 to $2,400 annually. To apply, simply complete the ACT Family Financial Statement. A Pell Grant Student Aid Report will be sent to you from the Department of Education. You should send all three copies of your Pell Grant Student Aid Report to the Financial Aid Office.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is another free money program. At this time, amounts range from $200 to $2,000 yearly. This grant is to assist those students with the greatest amount of financial need according to Federal regulations. Apply by completing the ACT Family Financial Statement.

Perkins Loan (formerly NSDL) is presently a 5% interest loan that requires no repayment while the student is enrolled in school in at least a half-time course of study. Amounts range from $200 to $2,250 yearly. Repayment begins nine months after graduation or termination with minimum payments of $30 per month plus interest beginning at that time. To apply for this loan, send to ACT a completed ACT Family Financial Statement.

Federal Aid Programs . . . (cont.)

Parental Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) is a variable interest loan available to the parents of undergraduate students. One may borrow up to $4,000 per year for each child in college. Eligibility for this loan is not restricted because of a family's income. For information regarding current interest rates, repayment options and participating lenders, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

Stafford Loan (formerly GSL) is a low interest student loan. It requires no payment while the student is enrolled in at least a half-time course of study. If one has maximum eligibility, a student may borrow up to $2,625 a year for the first two years of undergraduate study, and $4,000 per year for the remainder of undergraduate study. Cumulative borrowing limits are $17,250 for undergraduate study. Repayment begins six months after the student graduates or leaves school with minimum payments of about $50 a month. The interest rate is 8% for the first four years of repayment and 10% after that. Since this loan is not a loan made by the University, a loan application, in addition to the ACT Family Financial Statement, is required. For more information, students should contact the Financial Aid Office concerning participating lenders and applications.

College Work-Study Program (CWSP) is a program in which an on-campus job is assured to those who are offered Work Study as a part of their financial award. Earnings to assist a student in paying for his/her college expenses are usually $1,200 per year. To apply, complete the ACT Family Financial Statement. Be sure to indicate your preference for Work Study on your student data form.

Points To Remember . . .

Remember, government financial assistance is granted to students depending on the degree of need. The extent of need is determined by a careful analysis of such factors as family income, family size, number of college students, value of assets, student income, etc. In order to determine as fairly as possible the needs of the student, the Financial Aid Office requires that each applicant complete the ACT Family Financial Statement.

Each year the student must reapply for financial assistance in order to verify continued eligibility.

Oklahoma Christian does not discriminate on the basis of sex, creed, or ethnic origin in determining Federal financial aid awards.

Revisions in financial aid may be the result of a change in enrollment status or a change in a student's resources. Since aid is usually awarded on the basis of full-time (at least 12 hours per trimester) enrollment, a decrease in the number of hours taken may have an effect on the student's financial aid. Also, a revision in aid may be due if resources become available to the student which were not noted on the original application for aid.

Information concerning academic programs of Oklahoma Christian, including the degree programs, instructional facilities and instructional personnel is listed in the University Catalog. Also listed are the names of accrediting associations which have approved the college and its programs.

Should any student need help due to drug abuse, Oklahoma Christian provides immediate counseling and medical assistance through our on-campus Health Center.

Your Rights . . .

You have the right to know:

- What financial assistance programs are available.
- The deadline for submitting applications for each of the programs.
- How financial need is determined and how financial assistance is awarded.
- The description of the various programs in your Financial Aid Offer.
- Oklahoma Christian's refund policy which is listed on p. 25 of the University Catalog.

Your Rights . . . (cont.)

- What portion of the financial assistance received must be repaid, and what portion is an outright grant. If the assistance is a loan, you have the right to know the interest rate, the total amount to be repaid, the repayment procedures, how much time you have to repay the loan and when payment is to begin.
- How Oklahoma Christian determines if you are making satisfactory academic progress and what happens if you are not.

Your Responsibilities . . .

In accepting your responsibilities, you must:

- Complete all application forms accurately and submit them on time at the proper place.
- Provide correct information. Misrepresenting information on financial aid application forms is a violation of law in most cases and in some cases may be considered a criminal offense resulting in indictment under the U.S. Criminal Code.
- Return all additional documentation, verification, corrections and new information requested by the Office of Student Financial Services or the agency to which you submitted your application.
- Be responsible for reading and understanding all the forms you are asked to sign, and keeping copies of them.
- Live up to all agreements which you sign.
- Perform the work agreed upon if you accept a College Work Study award.
- Report changes in name, address and telephone number to the appropriate offices promptly.

Make the Move to Oklahoma Christian!

With such a variety of sources available, it is possible for you to attend Oklahoma Christian. We sincerely believe any determined young person desiring a Christian education can achieve such a goal. In most cases financial aid is available in some form to meet your needs.

It is recommended that students contact the Financial Aid Office concerning questions relating to specific details of these financial aid programs for the 1992-93 school year. Call toll-free 1-800-877-5010. For Federal and state aid information ask for Larry Hollingsworth.

CLEP TESTS

CLEP tests are administered only during Neat Week. If you score at the 50th percentile or above on a CLEP exam, you will receive credit in the courses listed below:

Natural Science Exam
- General Biology (4 hrs.)
- Physical Science (3 hrs.)

Social Science Exam
- American Government (3 hrs.)
- U.S. History Survey (3 hrs.)

Humanities Exam
- Aesthetics (3 hrs.)

Math Exam
- Contemporary Mathematics (3 hrs.)

English Exam
- Composition 1 (3 hrs.)

DEGREES OFFERED

Division of Behavioral & Social Sciences

History - 701
Psychology, BA - 705
Psychology, BS - 706
Sociology - 714
Family Life/Day Care Administration - 715
Family Life/Social Services Administration - 716
Family Life/Child Development - 717
Family Life/Child Development - Psychology - 718
Family Life/Family Relations - 719
Social Studies Ed. - 721
Social Work - 731
History Pre-Law, BA - 741
History Pre-Law, BS - 743

Division of Bible

Bible, BA - 101
Bible, BS - 102
Preaching - 104
Religious Ed. - 121
Missions - 131
Youth Ministry - 151

Division of Business

Business Admin. - 201
Accounting - 202
Management - 203
Computer Information Systems - 204
Business/Pre-Law - 205
Finance - 208

Division of Business (cont.)

Marketing - 207
Adm. Asst., 2 yr. - 212
Office Information Mgt. w/ Shorthand - 213
Office Information Mgt. w/out Shorthand - 214
Business Ed. - 221

Division of Communication & Fine Arts

Ad Design/Broadcasting - 826
Ad Design/Marketing - 827
Ad Design/Copywriting - 828
Ad Design/Public Relations - 829
Art - 806
Art with certification - 803
Interior Design - 808
Music, BA - 811
Music Ed./Vocal - 813
Music Ed./Instrumental - 814
Speech - 821
Speech/Pre-Law - 823
Speech/Theatre - 822
Speech Ed. - 831
Mass Comm./PR - Advert. - 852
Mass Comm./Journalism - 853
Mass Comm./Radio & TV - 854
Mass Comm./Photojourn. - 856
Organizational Comm. - 832

Division of Education

Elementary Ed. - 305
Special Ed., Elem. Ed. - 306
Special Ed. - 307
Early Childhood Ed. - 312
Early Childhood/Elem. Ed. - 313

Division of Language & Literature

English - 401
Teaching English as a Foreign Language - 402
English/Pre-Law - 404
English, BA w/cert. - 405
English/Writing - 406
English Ed. - 422

Division of Physical Education

Physical Ed., BSE - 501
Physical Ed., BS - 502

Division of Science & Engineering

Biology - 601
Biochemistry - 603
Biology-Medical - 604
Computer Science - 625
Pre-Nursing - 605
Medical Technology - 607
Chemistry - 611
Math - 622
Math-Computer Science - 623
Science Ed. - 641
Math Ed. - 642
Electrical Engineering
Communications electives - 639
Computer electives - 643
Controls electives - 640
Electronics electives - 644
Engineering, other - 624
Engineering Physics - 626
Mechanical Engineering - 645
Other Science - 661
UNDECLARED - 901
Liberal Studies 911

GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

The general education program at Oklahoma Christian consists of 60 semester hours of work required of all students who graduate.

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN

UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

Advisor _____

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

PERSONAL DATA

Name (Last, First, Middle) _____ Social Security Number _____

Address (present mailing address) _____ Birth Date (mo., day, yr.) _____

City, State, Zip _____ Phone Number (present) _____

Place of Birth (City, State, Country) _____ Country of Citizenship _____

☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ American Indian, Alaskan Native 2 ☐ Black 1 ☐ White 3
☐ Asian or Pacific Islander 4 ☐ Hispanic 5 ☐ Other 6

Married? ☐ Yes ☐ No Year of Marriage _____ Maiden Name _____

Will your marital status change prior to the semester you are applying for financial aid? ☐ Yes ☐ No If so, how? _____

Will spouse be attending any classes at Oklahoma Christian? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Parent or Guardian _____ Phone Number _____

Address _____ County _____

City, State, Zip _____

May OC send grades and statements to the above? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Church Preference _____ Member? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Home Congregation _____ Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Please list brothers and sisters still at home with year of high school graduation

EDUCATIONAL DATA

High School Attended _____ Date of Graduation (mo., day, yr.) _____

Class Rank _____ G.P.A. _____ ACT/SAT _____

Name of your hometown newspaper _____

Do you plan to teach in elementary or high school? ☐ Yes ☐ No Is this your first college/university enrollment? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is this your first OC enrollment? ☐ Yes ☐ No If no, when was your last enrollment (mo. yr.) _____

What will be your university classification? ☐ Fr. (0-31 hrs.) ☐ So. (32-63 hrs.) ☐ Jr. (64-95 hrs.) ☐ Sr. ☐ Audit ☐ Non-Degree ☐ Special

When do you plan to begin? ☐ Sept. ☐ Jan. ☐ April ☐ May ☐ June Year _____

Will you attend OC as a full-time or part-time student? _____

_____ Code # of Major _____ If undecided about a major, check here ☐

Intended Degree at Oklahoma Christian (see Degrees Offered)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Please answer the following questions:

1. Will you have permanent access to a car while in college? _____
2. Do you plan to work off campus? _____
3. Have you applied for financial aid? _____
4. If not, do you plan to apply for financial aid? _____
5. Do you plan to apply for any OC scholarships (give names, if known)? _____
6. List all outside scholarships with amounts if you plan to apply for financial aid. _____

_____

HOUSING PREFERENCE (check one)

☐ Married Student Housing ☐ Single Student Housing ☐ Live at Home ☐ Other

EDUCATION DATA

Who or what influenced you most to attend Oklahoma Christian? Number in order of importance.

____ Location 1 ____ Cost 3 ____ OC student 6 ____ A specific academic program 9
____ OC Admissions Counselor 2 ____ Campus visit 4 ____ A friend 7 ____ Academic reputation 10
____ Parental Influence 5 ____ Christian environment 8

If person other than parent, give name _____

Did any relative attend OC? ☐ Father ☐ Mother ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐ Other

FORMER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

New Students: List all schools or colleges attended since leaving high school, including a current enrollment, if applicable. **Former Students:** List all schools and colleges since leaving Oklahoma Christian, including a current enrollment, if applicable. **If you have not** attended any colleges since leaving high school or Oklahoma Christian, write none in the first space below.

NAME OF INSTITUTION	CITY AND STATE	FROM	TO	DATE GRADUATED	DIPLOMA OR DEGREE
		MO YR	MO YR	MO YR	

NAME OF INSTITUTION	CITY AND STATE	FROM	TO	DATE GRADUATED	DIPLOMA OR DEGREE
		MO YR	MO YR	MO YR	

NAME OF INSTITUTION	CITY AND STATE	FROM	TO	DATE GRADUATED	DIPLOMA OR DEGREE
		MO YR	MO YR	MO YR	

Have you been suspended from any educational institution? ☐ Yes ☐ No Nature of suspension: ☐ Academic ☐ Personal

If yes, which institution and when? _____

I hereby request to be admitted to Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts. I respect the stated purpose of this University and will strive to fulfill the guidelines set to maintain them. Should I fail to make progress toward these objectives or show lack of respect for them or the University's efforts to achieve them, I understand the University has the right to withdraw from me the privilege of attendance.

A housing form will be sent to you upon receipt of the application and a $35 room deposit should accompany it when returned. The room deposit is refundable upon notification in written form prior to July 15.

A $10 NON-REFUNDABLE ADMISSION FEE IS REQUIRED WITH THIS APPLICATION.

_____ Applicant Signature

_____ Date

Please return to:
Oklahoma Christian
University of Science and Arts
Admissions Office
Box 11000
Oklahoma City, OK 73136-1100

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN

UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

Advisor _____

APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Name (Last, First, Middle) _____ Date of Brith _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Home Address (Street, Box or Rural Route) _____

City, State, Zip _____ Phone Number (present) _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____ Occupation _____

Church Preference _____ Member? ☐ Yes ☐ No Marital Status _____

Name and Address of High School Last Attended _____

Number in Graduating Class _____ Your Rank _____ High School or College G.P.A. _____

Expected Major in College _____

Activities you plan to participate in: ☐ Band ☐ Chorus ☐ Theatre ☐ Preaching ☐ Athletics

Date you plan to enter OC: ☐ Sept. ☐ Jan. ☐ April ☐ May ☐ June Year _____

Your classification on entering: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior Have you filed an application for admission? ☐ Yes ☐ No

CHECK THE SCHOLARSHIP FOR WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING:

☐ National Merit Finalist
☐ National Merit Semi-Finalist
☐ National Merit Commended, or ACT 30 or above Std. compositive or SAT 1200 or above
☐ ACT 28 or 29 Std. composite or SAT 1100-1190
☐ ACT 26 or 27 Std. composite or SAT 1020-1090
☐ ACT 24 or 25 Std. composite or SAT 940-1010
☐ ACT 22 or 23 Std. composite or SAT 870-930
☐ Leadership Award
(Most are announced at Spring High School Day)

☐ College Transfer ☐ 3.00 Cumulative G.P.A. ☐ 3.5 Cumulative G.P.A.
☐ Family Tuition Discount (2 or more OC students in family at same time with income less than $60,000)
☐ University
☐ Sports Leadership
☐ Bible

Performance (Based on audition or interview)

☐ Chorus
☐ Band
☐ Theatre

Complete references below and list honors and activities on back side.

Send a completed transcript or verification of your Grade Point Average for transfer scholarship by June 15. If you listed Oklahoma Christian as a college choice on your ACT or SAT Exam, we will receive your scores.

REFERENCES (Please ask them to send a letter of recommendation when applying for Leadership Scholarship.)

ACADEMIC - High School Principal, College Dean or Teacher _____

Address _____
City State Zip Code

COMMUNITY/PERSONAL - Minister or Church Leader or Teacher _____

Address _____
City State Zip Code

ACTIVITIES - Band or Chorus Director, Teacher, Club or Activity Sponsor _____

Address _____
City State Zip Code

This side must be completed by those applying for scholarships.

ACADEMIC HONORS - Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Honor Societies, Honor Roll, Subject Achievement, etc.

SCHOOL OR COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP ROLES - Class or Club Officer, Who's Who, Editor, Boys or Girls State, Student Senate, etc.

CHURCH LEADERSHIP ROLES - Preaching, Teaching, Public Worship, Campaigns, Missions, Attendance Award, Camp Counselor, etc.

OTHER EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES - Special Talents, Athletic Achievements, Club Member, Personal Honors, Musical Groups, etc.

PLEASE COMPLETE IF APPLYING FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS:

☐ **THEATRE SCHOLARSHIP**

Contact Mr. Phil Reagan or Dr. Darrel Alexander for information.

PLEASE COMPLETE IF APPLYING FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS: (cont.)

☐ **MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP** ☐ **DISTINGUISHED PERFORMER AWARDS**

Primary performance instrument _____

Vocal classification (Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass, Mezzo) _____

Music Awards - Solo Contests, Ensemble Contests, Select Groups, Roles in Musicals or Operas, etc.

_____

_____

_____

Place a check to the left of the following experiences in which you have participated:

_____ Piano Lessons - How long? _____ Have you done any accmpanying? _____

_____ Private Lessons on performance instrument - What instrument? _____ How long? _____

With whom did you study? Name _____

Position _____

_____ Music theory course - When? _____ How long? _____ Your grade? _____

_____ Band or orchestra - What instrument? _____ What Part? _____ What chair? _____

_____ Chorus - What voice part? _____

BIBLE SCHOLARSHIP (Bible Majors Only)

What are your specific long range goals and plans and why is this your aim? _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

FAMILY TUITION DISCOUNT (2 or more OC students in family at same time with income less than $60,000)

Names of other family member students at Oklahoma Christian: _____

To receive this discount, you must file for financial aid. Have you completed the ACT/FFS Packet ☐ Yes ☐ No

What is the family gross income? _____

_____ _____

Signature Date

FOR OFFICE USE

1. Approved for _____ Type _____
2. Stipulations _____ Date Rec. _____
3. Remarks _____ Ref. Rec _____

By _____ Final Action _____

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN

is a four-year, private, co-ed, liberal arts university, located on a 200-acre campus in northern Oklahoma City. Its faculty and the majority of its 1700 students are members of the Church of Christ.

Accreditation: Oklahoma Christian is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The electrical engineering and mechanical engineering programs are accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

Campus: Thirty-three contemporary buildings coordinated in architectural design. Our newest facilities house our engineering and Bible departments.

Academics: 73 degree options, several pre-professional programs and a master's degree in ministry are offered. Two engineering degrees — electrical and mechanical — are offered.

Fields of Study: Studies are offered in Bible, Behavioral and Social Sciences, Business, Communication and Fine Arts, Education, Language and Literature, Physical Education, and Science and Engineering.

Faculty: More than 80 full time faculty with the majority holding the earned doctorate or terminal degree.

Housing: Nine air-conditioned dormitories, for underclassmen. Four apartment complexes house upperclassmen and married students.

Special Programs: International study semesters in Vienna, Austria, and Ibaraki, Japan.

Library: Computer automated; 124,868 volumes.

Athletics: Member of the NAIA and the Sooner Athletic Conference; sports for men are soccer, cross-country, basketball, baseball, tennis and track. Sports for women are cross-country, basketball and track. Intramural programs involve more than 70 percent of the student body.

Calendar: On a trimester program with the school year divided into three trimesters. Trimester hours equal semester hours and transfer as such.

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

2501 E. Memorial Road,
Box 11000, Oklahoma City, OK 73136-1100
Call Toll Free 1-800-877-5010

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN



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OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS
Attn: Admissions Office
Box 11000
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73136-9981

Discovery and achievement are a vital part of life at Oklahoma Christian as is demonstrated by these recent accomplishments by our students and faculty.

The Talon, OC's student newspaper, received the coveted Pacemaker Award, one of only 20 schools in its class to be recognized by the American Collegiate Press.

Oklahoma Christian's accounting students pass the CPA exam at a rate 30 percent higher than the average for all other institutions in the state.

A member of the Lady Eagles basketball team was named to the national GTE Academic All-America Basketball First Team, College Division.

An Oklahoma Christian professor was awarded a patent on a solid state rotary vibrometer for use in aircraft and satellites.

An Oklahoma Christian professor is the co-author of two new textbooks on media ethics.

An Oklahoma Christian professor will study on a Fulbright Study Grant.



Discovery

It's time for you

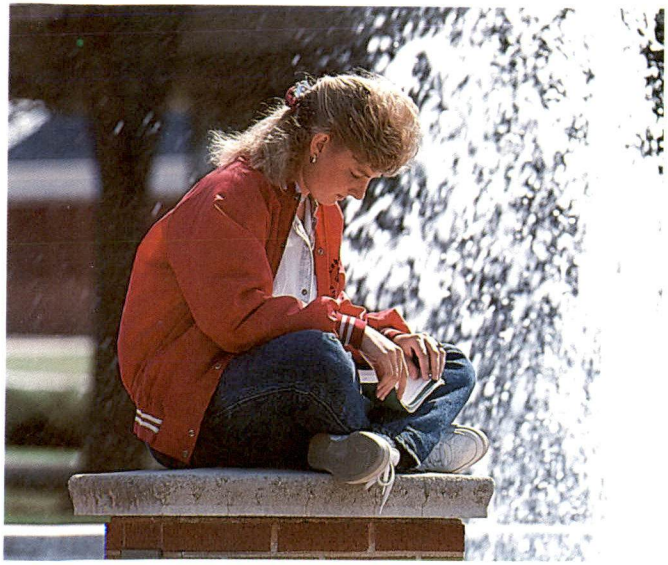
Your college years will be years of discovery. A time to learn more about yourself, your future and your dreams. Our beautiful contemporary campus and a philosophy of educating the whole person make Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts a great place to spend your college years.

What about Oklahoma Christian academically? Well to start with, last year's freshman class named academics as the number one reason they chose Oklahoma Christian. With a reputation for academics that compares to major universities and one of the finest faculties ever assembled, you get the best education possible to make it in today's tough world. Oklahoma Christian's winning tradition in athletics, journalism, business -- in fact all over campus -- gives an idea about our quality. Classes taught by professors who care about you give you "life skills" built on Christian values.

An important part of your discovery at Oklahoma Christian is being part of a world that believes in eternal values. Oklahoma Christian is not a perfect world, but it is one where you share Christian friends and have Christian teachers to help you face some of the most important decisions and choices of your life. It's a world where your professors care about what's happening in your life and share your Christian perspective.

Our campus exudes confidence in the future. The first time you see Oklahoma Christian, you'll be immediately impressed with our attractive facilities. Our beautiful engineering building and the lovely Thelma Gaylord Forum enhance our campus, and facilities such as our new journalism laboratory reflect our commitment to keep pace in an ever-changing world.

One discovery you'll make at Oklahoma Christian will last a lifetime. It's the friends you'll make during your years here. In 15 or 20 years your best and dearest friends may be the students in your club, in your residence hall or who shared your major at OC. Your Oklahoma Christian family is your family for life — and that's a tie that's hard to come by at a commuter college or large university.





Oklahoma City's thriving metropolis of over a million people forms an exciting backdrop for Oklahoma Christian with cultural and athletic events galore. Edmond, OC's neighbor to the north, offers a quiet and friendly atmosphere, the kind of warmth only a small town can provide. With big-city energy and small-town charm for its surroundings, Oklahoma Christian gives you the best of both worlds.

If all you want is an education, go to any university, but if you want more -- a chance to discover yourself, develop as a whole person, grow and plan a great direction for the future -- choose Oklahoma Christian. For those in our family, there is no experience, no place quite like it.

YES, Tell Me More About Oklahoma Christian

Name _____ Year of Graduation ____

Address _____

_____

Phone ( ) _____

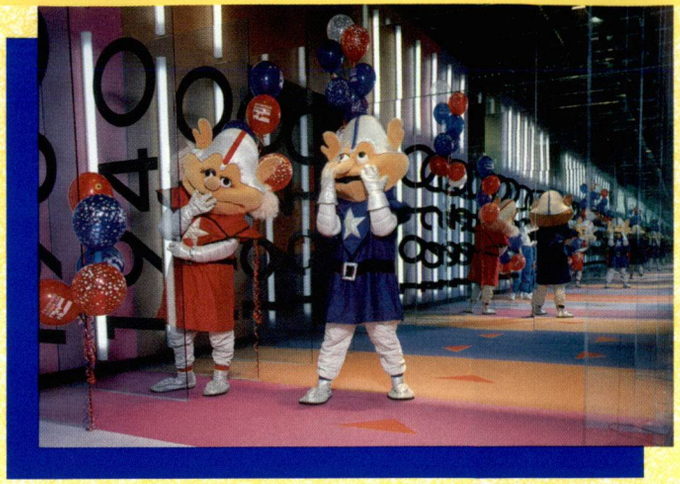
Anticipated Major _____

Other Interests _____

_____

_____

Just • For • You!



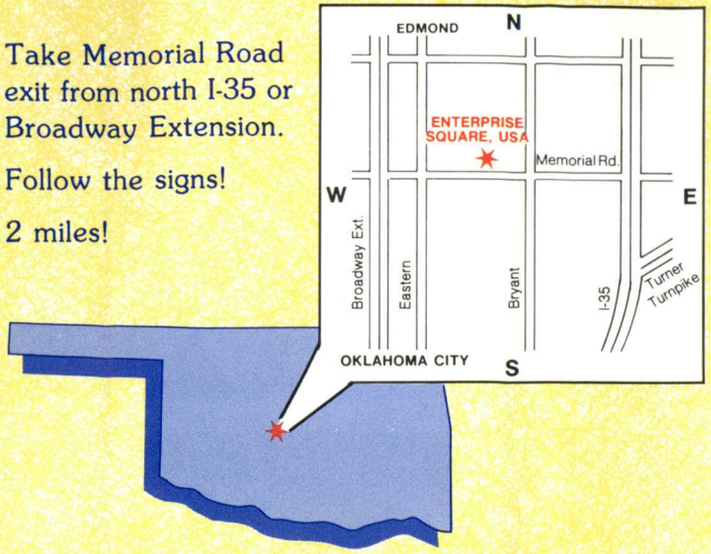
Fulfill the dreams of your lifetime! Never before has such visual excitement surrounded you. Travel through corridors filled with light, sound and motion. Spend some time in the arcade or venture into a new business in the computer game room. Let the world of free enterprise come alive for you. There's no other place like it!

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Follow the signs!

2 miles!



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For Group Reservations and Rates
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Ample free parking; handicapped accessible

*closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day.

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA

Adults: $4

Senior Adults: $3

Students (6-18): $2.50

Children five and under free with paid parent

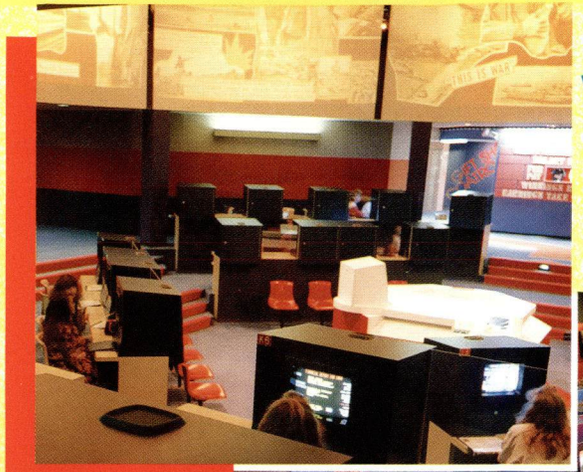
2501 E. Memorial Road
Oklahoma City, OK 73131

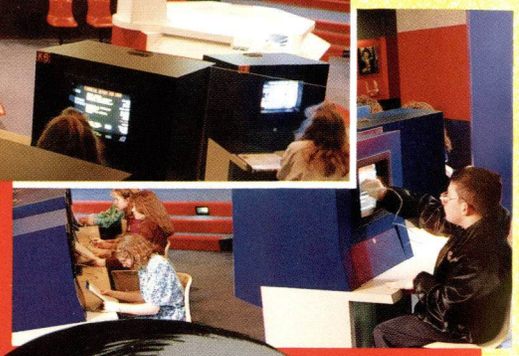
Discover OKLAHOMA

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA



Hands-on-fun • **Electronic wizardry** • **Arcade games & more!**

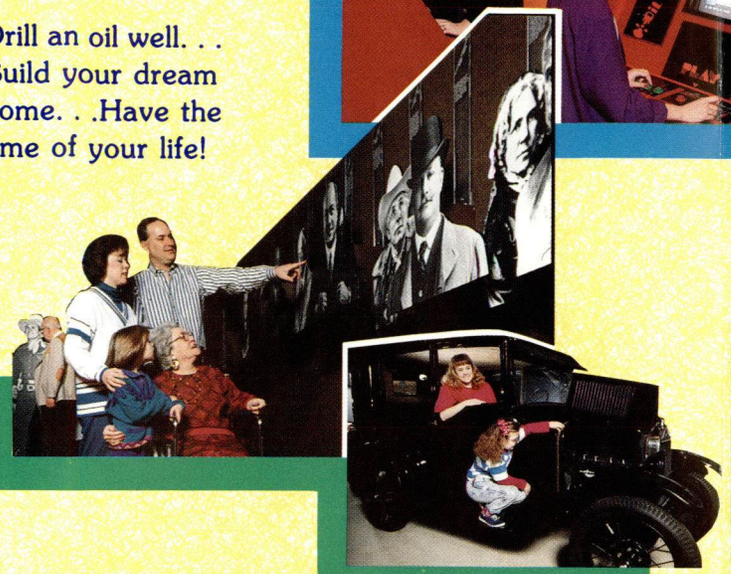




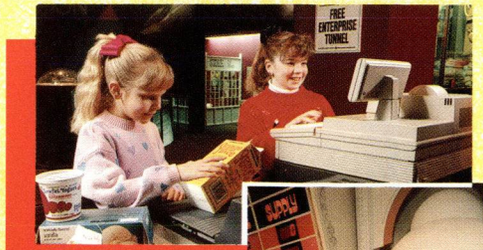
FREE ENTERPRISE THEATER

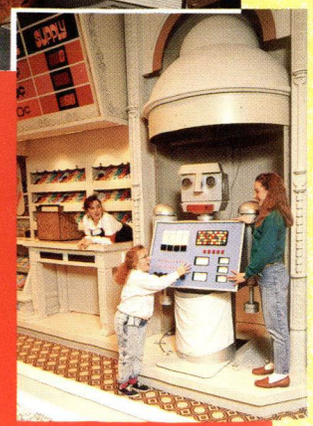
Drill an oil well. . . Build your dream home. . .Have the time of your life!

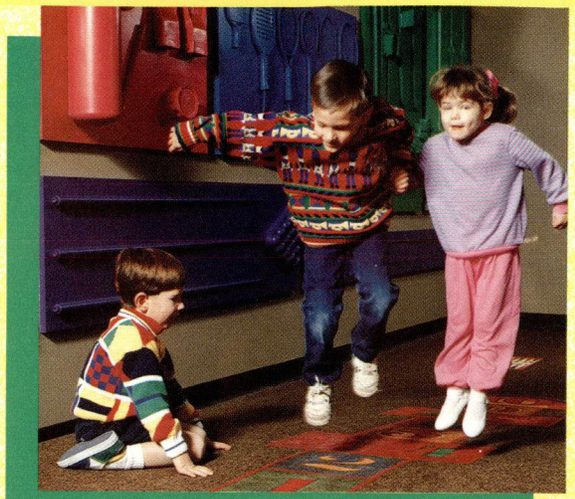


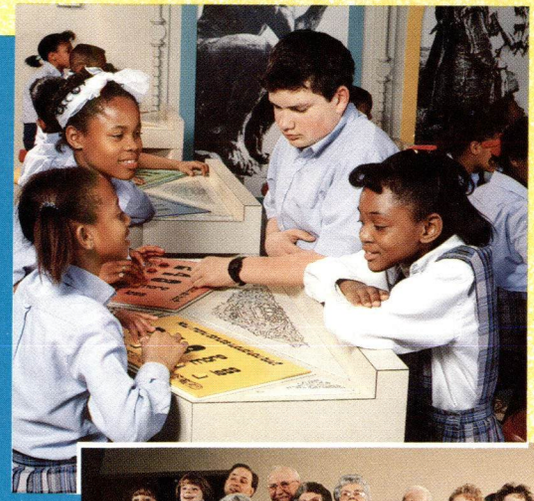














Fun things to do. . .shows to see. . . enjoyment for fun-lovers of all ages. Top off the tour with a souvenir stop in the gift shop at Enterprise Square.

only in Oklahoma City!

16 The Economics Arcade

Thirty-two game stations offer entertainment and economic adventure.
(There is no extra charge for this area.)

17 The Economics Theater

The animated space adventurers, Bubbin and Zazzie, unfold their experiences in the business world through an orchestrated, multi-media extravaganza.

18 America's Dream Exhibit Hall

Exhibits in this area offer a closer look at businesses and communities affecting today's marketplace.

19 Venture

Embark on a business venture through touch-screen technology in this computer game room. Choose the role of your choice and answer questions in relation to the economic conditions of the year being played. A printout will show how profitable your business venture has been.

20 Gift Shop

The last stop on your tour is the Enterprise Square gift shop. Take home a special souvenir of your visit and enjoy a light refreshment before you leave.

*The building will remain open two hours after the ticket desk closes.

ENTERPRISE SQUARE, USA

Tour Notes

1 Things of Value

Usefulness and scarcity create economic value. Basic human needs have inspired a world of economic values.

2 Welcome and Saucer Landing

Welcoming you to Enterprise Square is Bob Hope, who is interrupted by an emergency spacecraft landing that brings Bubbin, Zazzie and Quonk to an unfamiliar planet.

3 The Heartbeat Rotunda

One of the largest glass-walled elevators in the world will carry you to the top of the building while you enjoy a multi-media show dramatizing the kaleidoscopic nature of the free market economy.

4 Digital Counters

Digital displays portray the dynamics of a changing economy. Included are population and employment statistics, the changing national debt and the number of telephone calls made daily.

5 Free To Choose

Americans have the freedom to select the occupation they desire. Become the "star" in life-scale, video-vignettes in one of ten occupations.

6 Achiever's Corridor

Americans who have exercised their freedom to make outstanding contributions to mankind are spotlighted.

7 Hall of Giants

Thomas Edison, George Washington Carver, Henry Ford, Alexander Graham Bell, Helena Rubinstein and Sebastian Kresge are six economic giants whose achievements are honored in this great hall. An audio tape will begin as you step in front of each exhibit.

8 The Remarkable Supply Shop for Demanding Donut Dunkers

This dazzling turn-of-the-century donut shop creates an entertaining environment as the concepts of supply and demand are explored with Johnnie and D.O.C., the talking robot.

9 Ideas Unlimited

Accomplishments of Oklahoma school children and achievements in the areas of innovative thought and creative free enterprise are displayed here.

10 The Great American Marketplace

One of the world's largest cash registers and the famous "singing dollar bills" are featured.

11 Free To Try

Audio-visual athletic displays build the scenario that goods and services increase in quality and decrease in cost through competitive enterprise.

12 Competition in Technology

Competition in the marketplace creates the push toward technological advances.

13 Inventor's Alcove

Inventions that have been inspired by the need to solve problems and create industrial advances are the focus of this area.

14 Free Enterprise Tunnel

Goods and services created by industry promote vast economic growth and allow for new entrepreneurial ventures.

15 The Talking Face of Government

This unusual visual effect unfolds the story of government regulatory power and democratic personal freedom.

STUDENT SENATE

INTRAMURALS

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUBS

KOCC

SPIRITUAL
Harvesters
Gleaners
Outreach
Summer Campaigns

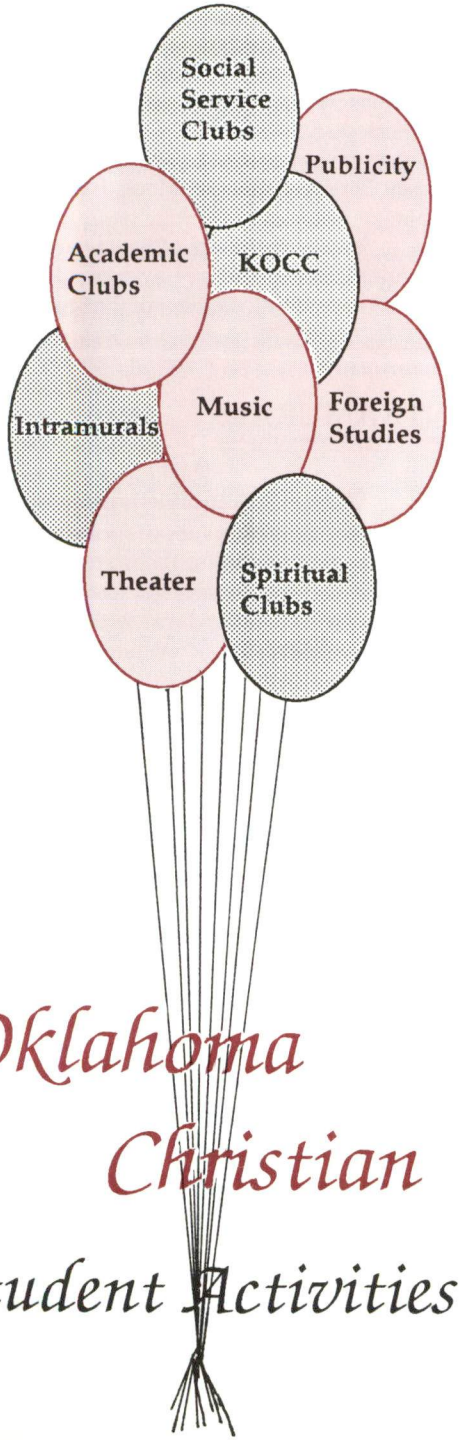
DEBATE

ACADEMIC CLUBS

PUBLICATIONS
The Talon
The Aerie
Soundings

MUSIC
Chorale
Chamber Singers
Summer Singers
Kantorai
Selah
Jazz Band
Symphonic Band
Sweat Band

THEATER



Oklahoma Christian

Student Activities

REACHING OUT

The possibilities for Christian service are limitless, but these organizations take the lead.

Harvesters is the men's religious club designed to develop Christian leadership and unity among the men on campus. They organize youth rallies, conduct services for small congregations in central Oklahoma, and meet during chapel in the Allison Biblical Studies Building.

Gleaners was organized to improve the spiritual life of the women on campus. It also provides opportunities to lead other women in devotionals and other activities. They perform many serving roles in the community and work occasionally with Harvesters. They, too, meet during chapel in the Allison Biblical Studies Building.

Outreach is the religious club with a missions emphasis, both abroad and at home. Meetings are held every Monday night and include presentations by missionaries, slide shows of countries visited by campaigners and an occasional film. Outreach organizes the fall all-school retreat, sponsors a trip to the World Missions Workshop, and also organizes spring break campaigns.

Summer Campaigns are organized and available in the U.S. and many foreign countries including Brazil, England, Africa, Japan, and Australia. Preparation includes language study, Bible study, and cultural study. This is a means of putting your Christianity into practice as well as an opportunity to experience another culture.

THEATER

The smaller size of OC enables students from many different majors to participate in and enjoy the activities of the OC Theater. This means that you don't have to major in theater to enjoy the involvement of acting or assisting in one of the many productions that are on stage each year.

The University Theater season consists of several productions directed by faculty as well as students. The students design and manage the lighting, sound, costumes, scenery, publicity, and ticket sales.

Fall and winter plays, the Homecoming musical, and spring productions are all some of the activities sponsored by the Theater Department. The faculty member responsible for the majority of this is Phil Reagan.

MUSIC

CHORALE membership is determined by auditions at the start of each trimester. A wide range of sacred and secular music is performed throughout the school year. The Chorale tours to all parts of the U.S. every spring, plus performing at both High School Days, graduation, the annual Christian College Chorale Festival, and various other functions during the year.

Other singing groups are MARANATHA, CHAMBER SINGERS, SUMMER SINGERS, and KANTORAI.

To satisfy your musical talents we have the JAZZ BAND, SYMPHONIC BAND, and the SWEAT BAND, which specifically performs at all home basketball games.

To become involved in this area, contact John Fletcher, head of the Music Department.

SPIRIT

The varsity Cheerleaders are elected by the student body in September and start their workouts then for the basketball season. A clinic is held to assist those who want to try out. Cheerleaders must attend all the basketball games at home and many of the away games.

Nine OC men make up a group called the Nine Noises. They strive to unify the student body and maintain a closeness of spirit. Members are considered for their attitudes toward the students and their ability to relate to them. They make signs, create skits, and assist the Cheerleaders in school spirit. Members are selected by the returning members.

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is the official organization which represents the entire student body at OC. Its members plan and promote student activity and involvement on campus. The vice president of Student Services, Richard Mock, is the sponsor of Senate.

Voting members of Senate are elected by the student body. However, every student enrolled at OC is a non-voting member of the Student Senate.

INTRAMURALS

OC provides an athletic program for those students who are serious about sports and the competition it involves and to those students who are not as serious about sports but just enjoy playing. The program is closely related to the social service clubs, as they compete against one another throughout the year.

Sports played in intramural competition include flag football, softball, volleyball, basketball, track, swimming, ping pong, pool, tennis, cross-country, and bowling.

Each year awards are given to the men's and women's social service club which has accumulated the highest point total and to the outstanding male and female intramural player of the year. For more information, contact Tommy Heath, who is the Intramural Director.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUBS

On the OC campus we do not have sororities or fraternities, but instead we have social service clubs. These organizations give the students the opportunity to mix with people of similar interests, and also gives them the opportunity to develop their service awareness. Some of the service activities involved are blood drives, entertaining elderly at local homes or hospitals, gathering food for the poor, and helping with community fund and food drives of all kinds.

In the past year, almost 60% of the OC student body was involved in a social service club. They worked hard together as a group to participate in intramurals, Homecoming, Spring Sing, Lectureship, and many other fun activities. It is a great way to get involved, get acquainted, and to develop leadership skills.

At present, there are 16 social service clubs on campus. The men's clubs are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Chi Omega, Delta Gamma Sigma, Kappa Sigma Tau, Lambda Tau Lambda, Omega Tau Xi, Phi Gamma, Sigma Chi Sigma, Sub-T 13, and Zeta Rho Chi. The women's clubs are Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Beta Sigma, Delta Tau Omega, Gamma Rho, Ko Jo Kai, and Theta Theta Theta.

DEBATE

OC has competed on the college level in both junior and senior division debate for many years and has compiled a very impressive record. The team has competed in tournaments all over the nation and received many honors and awards for their achievements. Mark Truex will be the faculty member responsible for the debate team in the fall, and responsible for holding the annual Forensic tournament on our campus.

KOCC

KOCC, the award-winning broadcasting service of OC, reaches the only top-50 market served by a Christian University radio station. The student-managed and operated station broadcasts jazz during the day and selected top-40 rock in the evenings and during much of the weekends. KOCC also provides a special service to Christians in central Oklahoma with its acapella music programs and encouraging religious features each Sunday morning (7:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.).

While Radio/TV majors work on KOCC each term as a part of their academic program, other

students are encouraged to be involved with the station. This year's staff includes Bible, business, accounting, music, journalism, and education majors. Students gain practical experience in management skills, broadcast news journalism, production, and as "on-air personalities" (DJs).

KOCC, 89FM, has satellite receiving capabilities, is served by the Associated Press worldwide news service, and has recently remodeled its studios installing the same equipment as is used in many successful commercial stations. The faculty sponsor to contact for more information is Dr. Larry Jurney.

PUBLICATIONS

THE TALON has been published weekly throughout the school year. As the official student newspaper, it works to report all the news of importance to students and faculty. The staff will organize in early September and you are encouraged to contact the sponsor or the editors in the Talon office to express your interest. Credit is available through Newspaper Workshop or enrollment in journalism classes.

THE AERIE, the OC yearbook, is produced through the cooperative effort of students who work together in planning, arranging for photography, designing page layouts, and writing copy to record the history of the year's activities. The staff is open to all students who wish to work on the yearbook. Class credit is also available. Contact Phil Patterson.

SOUNDINGS, a student literary magazine, is published in the spring to showcase student and faculty fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and photography. Interested students should contact the Department of Language and Literature.

FOREIGN STUDIES PROGRAM

If you are tired of the same ol' thing—you like travel, adventure, and meeting new people—you will love the Foreign Studies Program. You will study hard, become familiar with a new language, meet foreign people in their native setting, and see places you've only dreamed about seeing.

VIENNA is the location visited during the fall semester, when students can travel to Europe and take a full semester of classes, plus travel and get to see the continent. Some of the locations visited include London, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Switzerland, plus Germany.

JAPAN is visited during the summer when school is out. Again, you will take courses for college credit, which will include Japanese language studies. You will get to see many of the beautiful sights of Japan, and the highlight of the trip is trying to climb Mt. Fuji.

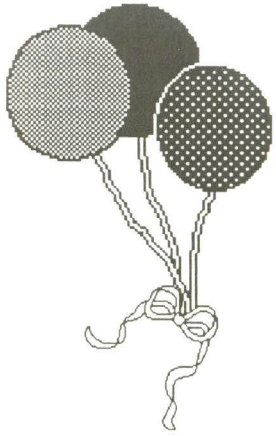
All of this is an experience that will change the way you look at yourself and the world around you.

ACADEMIC CLUBS

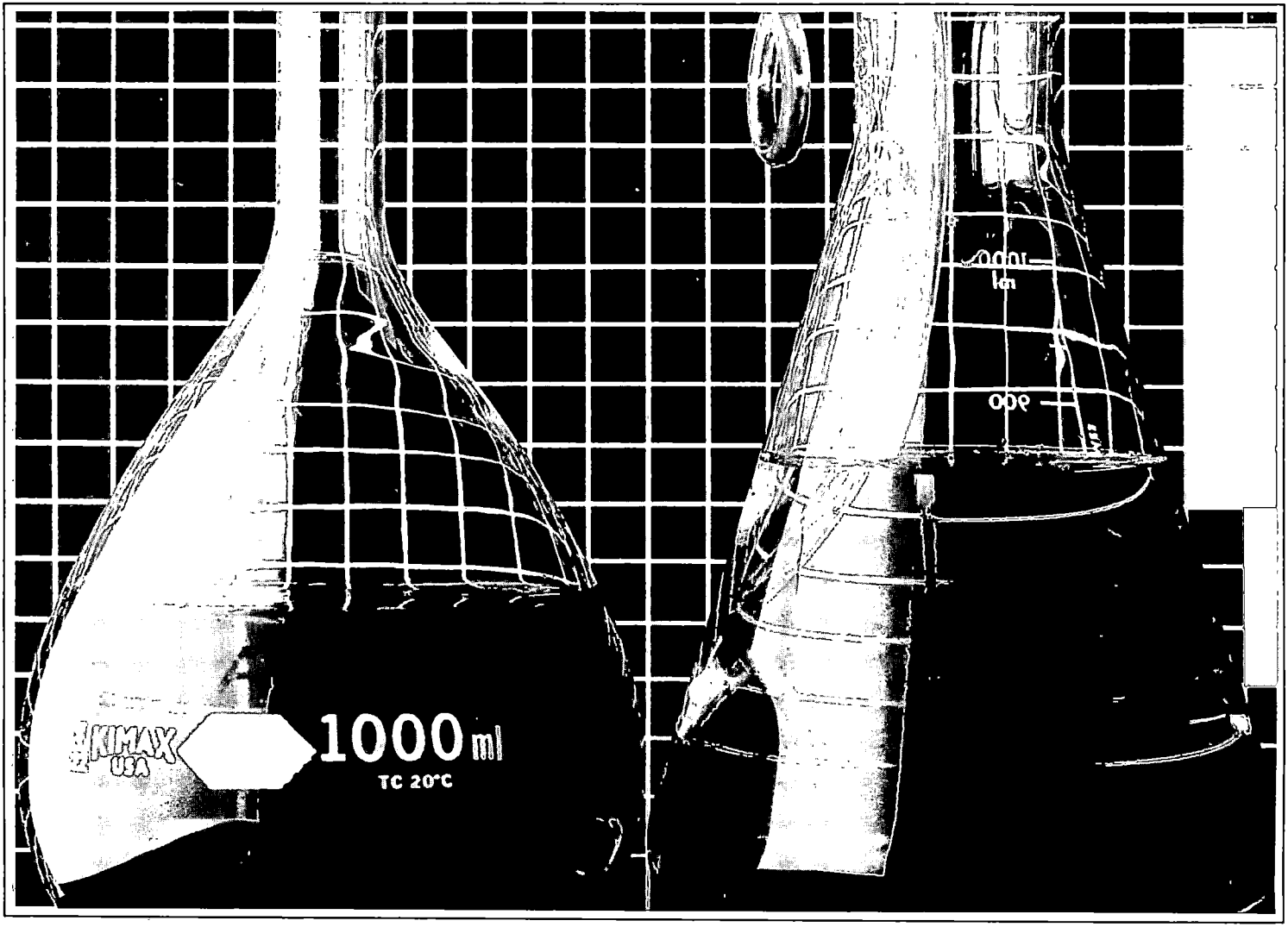
Almost every department has its own supporting group that the students can get involved in. Business has Phi Beta Lambda, which helps to put business knowledge into practical use with fund raisers and other enterprises. Steve Small is the faculty sponsor. Beta Lota Tau is the club for those interested in computer activities. Its faculty sponsor is Ralph DeBoard. The SOEA supports the Education Department. The Student Interior Design club is sponsored by Cherry Tredway.

We also have two engineering groups, IEEE, and the Student Engineering Council, as well as a a new psychology club, and a new drama club, the Thalian Players.

These are just a sample of the organizations that you can become involved in on campus.

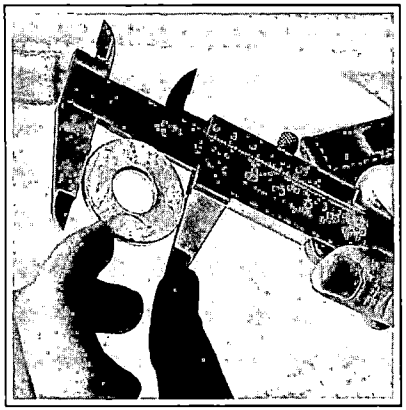


SCIENCE & ENGINEERING



OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN

ENGINEERING



ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

Degrees Offered

B.S. Engineering Physics
B.S. Mechanical Engineering
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Faculty

Troy Pemberton, Ph.D.
Chairman
James Cutbirth, M.S.
James Elkins, M.S.M.E.
Leonard Feuerhelm, Ph.D.
Lynn Nored, M.S.E.E.
Harold Orr, M.S.
Jerald Parker, Ph.D.
Arthur Sheldon, M.S.E.E.
Steve Wagner, M.S.E.E.
Joe Watson, M.S.E.E.
Wayne Whaley, Ph.D.

ENGINEERING

Program graduates first class

Oklahoma Christian's engineering program now has graduates. The first students received their engineering degrees in the spring of 1989, completing the first cycle of course work that began in the fall of 1986.

"The program has arrived," said department chairman Dr. Troy Pemberton.

The pioneer engineering program, one of the first at a liberal arts institution, now has a new facility, the Prince Engineering Center, complete with laboratories and extensive computer hardware.

Ten professors now complete the faculty, meeting accreditation requirements and providing an optimum student-faculty ratio. All courses now have been taught at least once in the curriculum.

And now, the program has its first graduates, all of whom have been offered good positions in industry or graduate schools.

The next step for the program, said Pemberton, is to continue the development, research and documentation required to meet the standards of accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

The ABET accreditation is a highly esteemed mark of distinction for engineering schools. Not all engineering programs are ABET accredited, even though they are part of institutions that are accredited by regional accreditation associations.

Oklahoma Christian plans to apply for candidacy for ABET accreditation in the spring of 1990 — an ambitious but reachable goal and endeavor for such a young program.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Dr. Leonard Feuerhelm, professor of physics, attended the Fourth World Conference on Continuing Education in Beijing, China, in May 1989.

Art Sheldon, associate professor of electrical engineering, attended the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) conference at University of Nebraska in June 1989.

Steve Wagner, associate professor of electrical engineering, finished his second master's degree in August 1989 and now holds both an M.B.A. from Indiana University and an M.S.E.E. from Purdue University.

Jim Cutbirth, associate professor of engineering, has finished all course work, qualifying and preliminary examinations in route to his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering.

Lynn Nored, associate professor of engineering, and his family co-sponsored a six-week mission campaign of 75 college students to five European countries.

Dr. Wayne Whaley, professor of engineering, conducted a one-week course at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

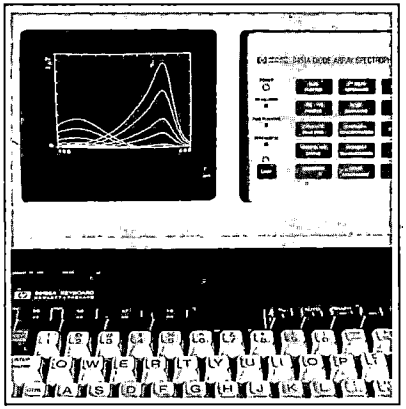
Dr. Jerald Parker, professor of engineering, taught two short courses at the Kennedy Space Center during the summer of 1989.

Jim Elkins, associate professor of mechanical engineering, attended the ASEE Midwest Regional Conference March 22-24, 1989.

Joe Watson, professor of engineering, has been elected to the board of directors of Academy Computing Corporation in Oklahoma City.

Harold Orr, associate professor of mechanical engineering, received an award for "Distinguished Service in Energy Conservation" from the Energy Efficient Buildings Association in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

MATHEMATICS



About the Department

Faculty
Ralph DeBoard, M.S.
Chairman
Richard Greenhaw, Ed. D.
Donald Leftwich, M.S.
Robert McMillan, Ed.D.

Degrees Offered
B.S. in Mathematics
B.S. in Computer Science
B.S. in Math/Computer Science
B.S.E. in Mathematics

COMPUTERS

Students learn from state-of-the-art computer network

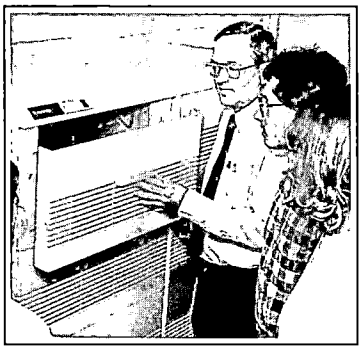
With the opening of Prince Engineering Center, nearly half a million dollars was spent upgrading computer resources for Oklahoma Christian's science, math and engineering students.

A major expenditure has been to provide mainframe computing power by purchasing an AT&T 3B4000 and a MicroVAX 3400 computer system. Both machines are strictly for academic use.

These two computers are networked with three 3B2 microcomputers previously donated by AT&T and give students the opportunity to learn about the operation of networks in a working environment. From terminals in the Prince Engineering Center, students can access a variety of operating systems and levels, permitting a wealth of learning experiences. Students are allowed unlimited time on the mainframes.

Also adding to the computing power are 20 IBM PS/2 Model 50 personal computers. The computer lab where these are located provides for extensive interaction between students and instructors. The PCs are used for classes ranging from introductory programming to advanced graphics and computer-assisted design.

With these resources, students studying natural science, math, computer science and engineering at Oklahoma Christian have computer capabilities that will assist in their technical education for years to come.



Ralph DeBoard shows students the AT&T 3B4000 computer.

GRADUATES

Oil, insurance, computer, communication fields draw alumni

Oklahoma Christian graduates in mathematics and computer science are working at oil, insurance, data management and utility companies as well as companies dealing with communications, computer hardware and applied mathematics.

Some of the companies where Oklahoma Christian graduates are employed include Conoco, Halliburton, Texaco, Reserve Life, Western Insurance, Wausau Insurance, Hertz Data Control, EDP Systems, Norick Data Systems, Applied Intelligence Group, AT&T, Southwestern Bell, Washington Water Power, IBM, Texas Instruments and Martin Marrietta. Mathematics education graduates are teaching in numerous cities.

RESEARCH

Professor receives grant for lupus syndrome study

Dr. Kim Gaither, assistant professor of biology, was awarded a fellowship grant from the American Heart Association in 1988 to conduct research on neonatal lupus syndrome.

The syndrome attacks infants born to mothers with the rheumatic disease lupus, said Gaither. The disease causes the immune system to turn on one's own body, producing harmful antibodies instead of fighting disease.

The babies who inherit the disease are often afflicted with visual problems, "butterfly" rashes and congenital heart defects.

Because not every infant of an affected mother contracts the disease, Gaither focused her research on determining which babies are at risk.



Dr. Kim Gaither

The AHA fellowship was awarded to researchers who recently received their doctorates.

PREPARATION

Programs prepare students for medical/health schools

A student planning for a career in health sciences will earn an undergraduate degree in science before attending a professional school specializing in the field of his choice. However, for the student who does not want to complete a four-year bachelor's degree first, Oklahoma Christian provides a valuable alternative.

Oklahoma Christian offers preparatory programs for several professions. These programs are two- or three-year curriculas, depending on the field of study, that prepare students for further study in **pharmacy, nursing, physical therapy, optometry, occupational therapy** and **radiologic technology,** all of which are challenging and open career opportunities across the nation. The prep programs assist students who are confident of their career choices giving them the opportunity to qualify for professional schooling without the time and expense required for a four-year degree.

FACULTY MILESTONES

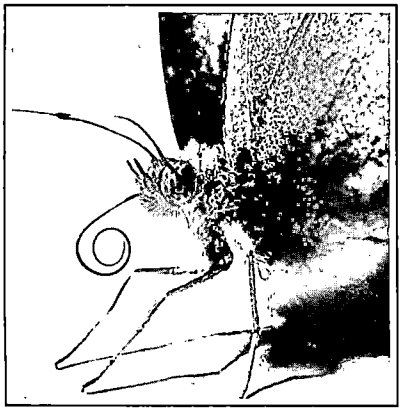
Dr. Roland Schultz, professor of chemistry, was appointed program chairman for the April 1990 Oklahoma Conference on Chemical Education.

Dr. Kim Gaither, assistant professor of biology, had an article published in a spring 1989 issue of *Journal of Experimental Medicine* concerning her research on neonatal lupus syndrome. In June, Gaither attended the annual meeting of the American Rheumatism Society in Cincinnati and presented a paper based on her published article.

Dr. Mike Gipson, professor of biology, was awarded a Mellon Fellowship for study at Rice University in Houston. Gipson was one of eight professors in a six-state region chosen for the honor. The Mellon Grant funds a year-long study program beginning with the seminar's concentrated time at Rice and continuing with two meetings later in the year for sharing research findings with seminar colleagues from other universities. Gipson will participate in a seminar enititled "Between Biology and Philosophy."

Dr. Mike Fowler, professor of biology, received the Gaylord Chair of Distinguished Teaching award in April 1989. He also spoke at a "Drug Free Workplace" seminar last spring and has been featured in the summer issue of *Lifestyles,* a publication of St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City. He serves as St. Anthony's associate director of toxicology in the first successful industrial drug-testing program in the state.

NATURAL SCIENCES



About the Department

Degrees Offered

B.S. in Biochemistry
B.S. in Chemistry
B.S. in Biology
B.S.E. in Science

Preparatory Programs

Pharmacy•Nursing•Physical Therapy•Optometry•Occupational Therapy•Radiologic Technology

Faculty

Mike Fowler, Ph.D.
Chairman
James Baxter, Ph.D.
Kim Gaither, Ph.D.
Mike Gipson, Ph.D.
Roland Schultz, Ph.D.

DOCTORS

Brothers graduate with doctorates at same commencement

For the McCormack family the spring 1989 commencement at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center was the long-awaited "big day." Two of the McCormack sons, Jeff and Steve, received the Ph.D. and M.D., respectively. Both are Oklahoma Christian graduates.

Now Jeff is a research scientist at St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., where he is concentrating on bone marrow transplants for children. Steve is beginning his residency in neurosurgery at the University Medical Center in Jackson, Miss.

Their father, Joe McCormack, chairman of Oklahoma Christian's Language and Literature Division, said it was a sobering thought when he realized how quickly the boys' lives changed after graduating from Oklahoma Christian.

"When I think of their accomplishments and the importance of their responsibilities, it gives me a new view of what we are doing here at Oklahoma Christian in preparing young people for the future."

"They took part in all the clubs and fun as well as summer missions and the rest of the community opportunities. We're just flabbergasted when we think how quickly their lives took on a different perspective after their graduation," Joe commented.



Jeff and Steve McCormack celebrate the earning of their doctorates with their parents, Joe and Lottie.

Graduates Achieve Ambitious Goals In Medical Careers

The McCormacks aren't the only Oklahoma Christian science graduates to continue with ambitious goals in the medical field. In the past year, five graduates have been accepted at medical schools, including those at University of Oklahoma, University of Texas at Galveston, Texas Tech, and the State University of New York at Syracuse.

Oklahoma Christian graduates are also studying molecular genetics at Ohio State and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, and are serving in residencies in ophthalmology, family practice and surgery at Oschner Clinic, New Orleans, the University of Alabama at Birmingham; and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., respectively.

EMPLOYMENT

Students get job offers and graduate opportunities

According to a recent publication by the American World Almanac, *The Jobs Rated Almanac,* careers in mathematics and computer science were listed as the top five best jobs out of 250 job classifications.

The jobs were rated according to environment, income, outlook, stress, physical demands and security. From these components of job quality, the top five jobs are, in descending order, actuary, computer programmer, computer systems analyst, mathematician and statistician.

To better counsel students in career opportunities, Dr. Robert McMillan, distinguished professor of mathematics, conducted a survey in 1988 of 142 graduates in mathematics and computer science for the years 1980-88. McMillan tallied statistics concerning starting salaries, current salary, companies and job titles.

Of the 58 who responded to the survey, eight work for oil companies with an average salary of $32,000; 18 work for data management companies with an average salary of $27,000; 13 work for computer hardware and applied mathematics companies with an average salary of $32,400; three work for insurance companies, averaging $40,000 in salary; seven are school teachers, averaging $20,000 in salary; and nine in miscellaneous positions, averaging $28,000 in salary.

From the survey, McMillan saw trends that oil, insurance and computer hardware and applied mathematics companies (where more mathematics majors are found) pay more salary on the average than data management (where more computer science majors work) or school systems (math/education majors).

However, as indicated by *The Job Rated Almanac,* these jobs are all high on the list of best overall jobs in America.



The Central Atrium of the Prince Engineering Building provides a comfortable area for students to study and relax.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Dr. Richard Greenhaw, professor of math and computer science, was project manager for a payroll and financial computer application for a national temporary services company. Greenhaw worked through Applied Intelligence Group (AIG), the largest private management and computer consulting firm in Oklahoma, and directed the year-long development of the project for Express Services, headquartered in Oklahoma City.

Ralph DeBoard, associate professor of computer science, is doing research in multiprocessor scheduling leading to a doctorate at Texas A&M University. He also is researching artificial intelligence and the analysis of algorithms.

Dr. Robert McMillan, distinguished professor of mathematics, is serving a three-year term as governor of the Oklahoma/Arkansas Section of the Mathematics Association of America. The MAA has 29 governors in the United States and Canada. His position has taken him to conferences in Atlanta; Boulder, Colo.; Salt Lake City; Providence, R.I..; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Louisville, Mo. McMillan also had an article published in the 1988 Spring issue of *Mathematics and Computer Science Journal.* It was titled "Electrical Circuits in the Mathematics/Computer Science Classroom." During the summer of 1989, he submitted articles for publication in *Focus* and *UME Trends,* concerning trends in the field.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



ABOUT THE DIVISION

Degrees Offered:
B.S. in Physical Education
B.S.E. in Physical Education

Faculty:
Max Dobson, Ed.D.
Stephanie Findley, M.Ed.
Dan Hays, M.S., M.Ed.
Randy Heath, M.S.
John Inman, M.S.
Curtis Janz, M.S.

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CAREERS

Variety of options open to graduates

After graduating from Oklahoma Christian with physical education degrees, individuals can look forward to a variety of career options.

While most physical education majors choose the teaching degree, others earn a bachelor of science degree that gives them experience working with YWCAs, owning or operating sporting goods stores, or working in industrial recreation.

"Our graduates go out and land top-notch jobs across the state and the country. I think that speaks highly for them and for their training," said Max Dobson, athletic director.

Kurt Siebold, a 1984 graduate, has experienced the blend of educational possibilities at Oklahoma Christian. He earned a double major in physical education and Bible, and found time to make NAIA Track All-American and Academic All-American. He recently was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

"I feel that Oklahoma Christian provided me with a good education and opportunity for growth outside the academic area," Siebold said. Siebold has been employed in schools in Massachusetts, California and Colorado.

Another athletic standout at Oklahoma Christian, Julie Ross-Pickle has used her college experiences in a career as a physical therapist. She earned honors as NAIA All-American in basketball all four years and NAIA Academic All-American in 1984.

Ross-Pickle graduated summa cum laude in 1985 and spent two years in the physical therapy program at the University of Oklahoma. She currently works as a physical therapist.

"Not only did I receive a superb education at Oklahoma Christian," said Ross-Pickle, "but perhaps more importantly, I made many lifelong friends, both students and faculty."



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Baseball standout Mark Jackson, Alvarado, Texas, earned NAIA All-America and Scholar-Athlete honors in 1990.

HONORS

Oklahoma Christian boasts 10 1990 Academic All-Americans

Oklahoma Christian posted a successful sports year in 1989-90 with 10 athletes being selected for NAIA Academic All-American honors and five teams advancing to the District 9 NAIA playoffs.

Athletes from men's basketball, women's basketball, men's baseball, men's soccer and women's track earned grade averages high enough to be named for academic awards. Others also received all-district honors.

In post-season competition, the women's track team won the District 9 championship, and the men's track team placed second.

FULFILLMENT

Physical education majors work with special children



During a Student Senate project, Cindy Nine, Gage, Okla. freshman, with a special friend.

When Max Dobson, chairman of the Division of Physical Education, started a Teaching the Handicapped Child course 15 years ago, he didn't know it would become more than just a class.

Student Jim Gordy said, "It is officially a learning experience class, but it becomes more than that. You get close to these kids. You really get to know them."

The children are physically and mentally handicapped children from Edmond schools. They visit the university campus twice a week for recreational and physical education activities.

About 18 children and 14 university students are in the class each trimester. The children range from ages 6 to 21.

Dobson said, "Our students sometimes ask if they can come back and help for no credit — they get so attached."

Evelyn Hayes, who has taught at Clyde Howell Center for the Handicapped for 20 years, said, "There is a special charisma that Oklahoma Christian offers our kids. Even the kids that don't talk know they're going to OC, and they love it. They just do terrific each and every time!"

SCHOLARSHIPS & ACTIVITIES

Wide range of opportunities open to students in physical education

In addition to financial aid and ACT, leadership and departmental scholarships, physical education majors also may apply for Presidential Scholarships. National Merit Scholars are eligible for additional grants. Many physical education majors are also involved in the University's outstanding intercollegiate athletic program and qualify for scholarships through that program.

The department provides physical education majors and minors information about careers in physical education.

Those physical education majors who are in the intercollegiate sports – basketball for men and women, baseball, track for men and women, tennis, soccer, and cross country for men and women – have many activities associated with their sport. All students can participate in the popular intramural sports program and other related activities.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Max Dobson, Ed.D., is chairman of the Division of Physical Education and athletic director. Dobson, who serves on the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, was named NAIA District 9 Athletic Administrator of the Year for 1989-90 and also serves on the NAIA District 9 Executive Committee.

Stephanie Findley, M.Ed., women's basketball coach, was honored as District 9 Coach of the Year in 1986 and Sooner Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1986 and 1988.

Dan Hays, M.S., M.Ed., serves as head basketball coach and was named District 9 NAIA Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1985. He also was named Sooner Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1985, 1986 and 1989. Hays coached in the 1990 Olympic Sports Festival and is currently the vice president of the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association.

Randy Heath, M.S., track and cross-country coach, has led the Eagles and Lady Eagles to many District 9 titles in cross-country and track. He has been named District 9 Cross Country Coach of the Year five times and Track Coach of the Year three times.

Johnny Inman, M.S., baseball coach, also serves as director of freshman advisement. He has several years teaching and coaching experience.

Curtis Janz, M.S., is assistant basketball coach for the Eagles and is a member of the NAIA Coaches Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

LANGUAGE & LITERATURE



ABOUT THE DIVISION

Degrees Offered:
B.A. in English
B.A. in English/Pre-law
B.A. in English/Writing
B.A. in Teaching English as a Foreign Language
B.S.E. in English

Faculty:
Jeanine Varner, Ph.D.
Merle K. Gatewood, M.A.
Peggy Gipson, M.A.
Elmo Hall, Ph.D.
Joe E. McCormack, M.A.T.
Gail Nash, M.A.
Bailey McBride, Ph.D.
Robert Reynolds, M.A.
Mark Woodward, Ph.D.

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CAREERS

English degree opens many options

Isolated in his cabin on Walden Pond, Henry David Thoreau learned to appreciate the value of the written word. "Books," he wrote, "are the treasured wealth of the world. Yet of reading as a noble intellectual exercise, most people know nothing."

Like Thoreau, students in the Division of Language and Literature are ones who value the "noble intellectual exercise" of reading and writing, but these students won't be found isolating themselves from the world around them. They'll be found using the discipline of language and literature in the world in which they live.

Many students use language skills they are acquiring even before they graduate. James Bond, a 1991 senior at Oklahoma Christian, uses his communication skills as Student Senate president. Mark Parker, a 1988 graduate currently in advanced studies at the University of Idaho, was also Student Senate president. J. Terry Johnson, a former English major, is now president of Oklahoma Christian.

Following his graduation from Oklahoma Christian, Dr. Johnson attended Southern Methodist University, completing the Juris Doctorate degree in 1967.

"There is no better major for students going into law than language and literature. So much of law school is interpretation and communication," Dr. Johnson commented.

"During my first year in law school, I had 120 students in my class. Many had more preparation in law than I had. But the tests were essay tests, and since I could communicate what I did know, I was three steps ahead of them."

The role of a university president requires balancing the needs of the different constituencies and bringing those sometime conflicting interests into consensus, Dr. Johnson said.

"A key management skill is to bring about compromise in the best interest of the institution. From the study of literature you learn about human relations and human behavior. You view life from the poet's and philosopher's point of view, which helps in relating to life today."



J. Terry Johnson, Oklahoma Christian president, says English is the best pre-law major.

Other graduates of the division are using their love of language and literature in a realm outside the university. Many are building successful careers in secondary teaching. Some, such as Connie McCormack Martin, are just beginning. After graduating from Oklahoma Christian in 1988 with a degree in English, Connie moved to Marshall, Texas, where she became certified to teach by taking a Texas history exam.

She promptly landed her first job, teaching accelerated students at Marshall Junior High. She also found herself very much a part of community life, serving as hostess of "Celebrate Marshall," a community variety show, and acting in the local dinner theater. She has recently moved to

SPANISH

Division launches new program

In 1990 the Division of Language and Literature launched its plan to develop a top quality program in Spanish language and culture by adding Robert Reynolds as a full-time faculty member.

Reynolds, a Ph.D. candidate, will concentrate on two areas — implementing a plan for a major in Spanish and adding a Latin American component to the International Studies Program. Reynolds has 10 years combined teaching experience at Yale University, the University of Texas and Texas Tech University.

He also has traveled extensively in Mexico and South America, living in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a year on a Rotary scholarship.

In addition to his academic expertise, Reynolds has a high level of missions interest in Spanish-speaking countries. He was missions resource person at the Institute for Christian Studies, Austin, Texas, and he has participated in mission efforts in Argentina and Mexico and among Hispanics in the United States.

One aspect of Reynolds' duties will focus on the International Studies Program. In 1975 Oklahoma Christian started the program by sending students to Japan for a nine-week stint of intense study.

A European program, added in 1986, enables students to spend the fall trimester in Vienna, Austria. The 1989 group was present during the democratic emergence of several Eastern European nations and watched as the Berlin Wall was dismantled. Reynolds will work to develop a Latin American component to the International Studies Program.

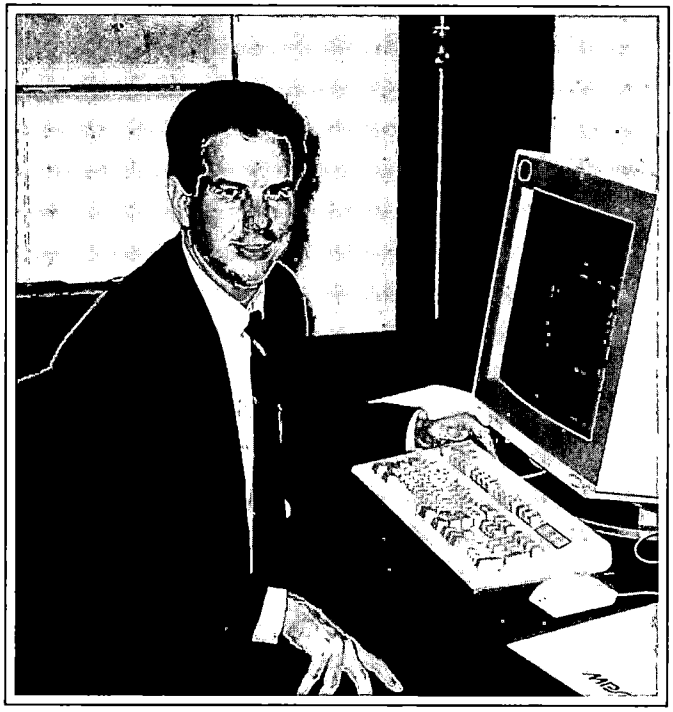
Students interested in Spanish as a major or minor will greatly benefit from the expertise of Reynolds and the commitment of Oklahoma Christian in advancing its academic excellence.

CAREERS

Continued from page 1

Cleveland, Texas, where she is teaching English at Cleveland High School.

Many language and literature graduates use their communication skills in developing successful careers in the business world as well. With a major in English and a minor in business, Doug Henson, a 1989 graduate, moved into the professional field with Electronic Data Systems, Denver, Colo.



From an English major to a marketing manager, Gary Tandy, class of '74, has moved successfully from higher education to the competitive marketplace.

Immediately after graduation, he began training with EDS as a systems engineer to design and implement information systems. Although his job description did not include technical writing, he says he spends about 30 to 40 percent of his time writing. He said his writing involves research, documentation and deadlines, just as it did in college. And, as in college, it involves precision or "it's one big red mark" again.

Gary Tandy, a 1974 graduate of the division, used his English major to develop a successful career as a marketing manager. After earning the Ph.D. in English at the University of Tulsa and teaching on the university level, Gary began working as a technical writer with his present firm, MPSI Systems, Inc. in Tulsa.

As a technical writer, Gary found the abilities to communicate clearly on paper were not shared by his co-workers.

"I noticed among my co-workers — many highly skilled with advanced degrees in technical and business fields — an inability to organize and communicate their knowledge in a coherent fashion. Such routine tasks as outlining a report or organizing a slide presentation were often major obstacles for them," he says.

After a year as technical writer, Gary moved into marketing. He makes presentations, develops advertising and direct mail programs, and writes promotional and sales literature.

"I decided to major in English for one reason: I enjoyed it," Gary explains, "and I have never regretted my decision. I can think of no better degree with which a student could prepare for his or her future."

LEADERSHIP

Alumna accepts position as division chair

Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You can't go home again," but then he didn't have the opportunity to meet Jeanine Baker Varner. From the time she landed on the Oklahoma Christian campus as a 16-year-old college freshman to her current position as chair of the Division of Language and Literature, Varner has had a positive impact on the campus.

While most take at least four years to complete the B.A. degree, Varner took only three. At 19 she entered the University of Tennessee to begin her graduate work. Two years later she received her M.A.; at 23 she began her college teaching career; and in 1981 she completed the Ph.D. Her dissertation focused on the fiction of Henry James and Gustave Flaubert. Much of her work was done in French.

Since coming to Oklahoma Christian, Varner has received the Mellon Fellowship for study at Rice University, read papers at the Tennessee Philological Society and Pepperdine University, planned the literature program for the Christian Scholars Conference, become a consultant-evaluator for the North Central Association and received the Gaylord Chair of Distinguished Teaching. In the fall of 1990 Varner began her tenure as chair of the division.

Varner's impressive student evaluations are indicative of her character and priorities. Not only does she find time to teach Bible classes at the Quail Springs congregation in Oklahoma City, she also often teams up with Loren Geiger of the Bible faculty for a trumpet duet - a hobby she has pursued since her high school days.

Thomas Wolfe opened this description, and he should close it. The title of his best-known novel, *Look Homeward, Angel* may appear to be an overstatement of how Dr. Jeanine Varner's invitation to join the Oklahoma Christian faculty should have been worded, but in her case truth always seems to be overstatement.



LIBRARY

Computerized system gives students easy access

Oklahoma Christian's library, remodeled and expanded in 1986, contains more than 100,000 volumes and a wide selection of periodicals and microforms. Included in the collection are major works of the great American and British writers needed for study in advanced literature classes.

Through computer access, the library is in touch with many data bases that provide sources beyond the campus. The card catalog recently has been computerized, giving students computer search capabilities.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Merle Gatewood, M.A., oversees the writing center and the English education majors. She has studied in Paris at the Sorbonne and is a resource for those interested in the French-speaking world.

Peggy Gipson, M.A., is a member of the South Central Modern Language Association and a consultant for the Oklahoma Writing Project. She is a published author and is active in the Oklahoma City Writers and the Oklahoma Writers Foundation.

Elmo Hall, Ph.D., received an Andrew Mellon Fellowship to participate in a seminar on literary criticism conducted by Rice University. He serves as campus coordinator of the Scholar-Leadership Enrichment Program and is a member of the Conference on Christianity and Literature.

Joe McCormack, M.A.T., director of international studies in Vienna, Japan and Latin America, is a member of the South Central Modern Language Association and Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages. He spent a year as visiting professor at Ibaraki Christian College, Japan, and is interested in TEFL, Teaching English as a Foreign Language.

Gail Nash, M.A., specializes in teaching writing to international students . She is a member of the South Central Modern Language Association, Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages and the Society for Technical Communication. She also co-authored two new *Let's Start Talking* books.

Robert Reynolds, M.A., has 10 years' combined teaching experience at Yale University, the University of Texas and Texas Tech University. He taught in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for a year on a

(continued on page 4)



TEFL graduate Barbara Dulohery joins her Japanese students for lunch in a public school in Mito, Japan. Ten OC graduates have worked as assistant English teachers in Mito since 1987. One year's compensation for AETs is approximately $28,000.

TEACHING ABROAD

Major gives students chance to combine teaching career, world travel

TEFL is not an acronym for "The Eagles Fly Low." It is Teaching English as a Foreign Language, a vibrant major within the Division of Language and Literature. Created to prepare Oklahoma Christian graduates to teach English overseas, the degree promotes the profession of English teaching and fulfills the vocational missionary urge.

Core courses for the major include Introduction to Linguistics, Structure of the English Language, Cross-Cultural Communication, Methods of Teaching English as a Foreign Language, and Student Teaching in TEFL.

While teaching positions are open in the United States, most TEFL majors plan to teach abroad. The division assists graduates in locating teaching positions overseas.

Virtually every country of Asia, the Middle East and Eastern Europe has many openings for English teachers. TEFL majors often decide where they wish to teach following participation in summer overseas campaigns.

Oklahoma Christian's TEFL graduates have taught in Portugal, Brazil, Greece, Israel, Colombia, Indonesia, Japan, Costa Rica, Austria and the Netherlands.

The champion TEFLer might well be Amy Bovaird, class of '82, who has taught in Colombia and Costa Rica and is currently teaching in Japan.

Amy writes, "The beautiful part of teaching overseas is that it allows me to teach and support myself, still work with the church, and travel. I feel so very blessed. I have been able to work under the directorship of many far-sighted missionaries. . . . My job here is as exciting as I hoped it would be."

FACULTY MILESTONES

(continued from page 3)

Rotary scholarship and also has traveled to other South American countries and Mexico.

Jeanine Varner, Ph.D., chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, specializes in French-American comparative literature. She received a Mellon Fellowship in 1989 and the Gaylord Chair for Distinguished Teaching in 1989-90. She is a member of the Conference on Christianity and Literature and a consultant/evaluator for the North Central Association.

Mark Woodward, Ph.D., received the Merrick Award for Teaching Excellence in 1985. He is the author of the *Friends Speak* series of workbooks for teaching the Bible through English conversation and the founder of the *Let's Start Talking* mission projects. He also has interests in European studies and film criticism.

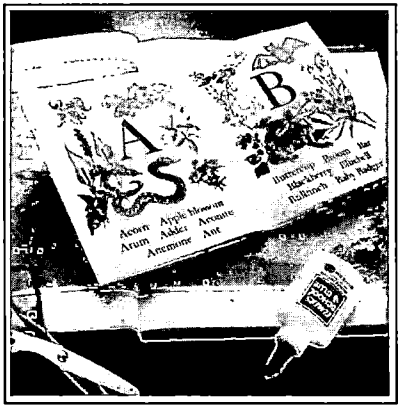
SCHOLARSHIPS & ACTIVITIES

In addition to financial aid and ACT, leadership, and departmental scholarships, English majors may also qualify for Presidential Scholarships granting quarter to half tuition. National Merit Scholars are eligible for additional grants. English Pre-Law majors may apply for the $1,000 Beck Pre-Law Scholarship.

English majors may participate in creative writing opportunities including the annual publication of *Soundings*, an anthology of poems, short stories and other writings by students and faculty. English students also are often active on the staff of the weekly, award-winning student newspaper, *The Talon*, and in the preparation of the yearbook, *The Aerie*.

8-90 2,500

EDUCATION



ABOUT THE DIVISION

Degrees Offered:
Early Childhood Education
Elementary Education
Special Education
Subject Matter Degrees

Faculty:
Lois Exendine, Ed.D.
Martha Bryant, M.Ed.
Wendolyn Maxwell, M.Ed.
Coralee Risley, M.Ed.
Gary Shreck, EdD.
Paulette Shreck, M.Ed., M.S.
John Vincent, Ed.D.

Scholarship and Aid:
In addition to financial aid and ACT, leadership and departmental Scholarships, Presidential Scholarships are available. National Merit Scholars receive additional awards.

OKLAHOMA CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND ARTS

2501 E. Memorial Rd.
Box 11000
Oklahoma City, OK 73136-1100

Call 1-800-877-5010

SUCCESS

Education graduate earns respect, works in top position

Fred Rhodes, 1976 graduate of Oklahoma Christian's education program, is a textbook example of success.

For the past seven years, Rhodes has been the principal of Will Rogers Elementary School in the Putnam City School District in Northwest Oklahoma City.

The Putnam City School District is the only employer Rhodes has known. In fact, it's where he did his student teaching while a senior at Oklahoma Christian.

Fred's work in the classroom while still a student caught the attention of Putnam City school administrators, who offered Rhodes a job following graduation.

"Oklahoma Christian graduates are highly regarded by the schools in Oklahoma," Rhodes said. "They are known for their moral standards and their capabilities in the classroom."

Rhodes taught fifth and sixth grade at Putnam City's Wiley Post Elementary School and served as assistant principal at Wiley Post and Dennis Elementary. He believes that his time at the University prepared him well for the task.



Fred Rhodes enjoys 'day to day' contact with students at his elementary school.

Rhodes now likes to use his position to help Oklahoma Christian students when he can. "I wish I could hire every OC student that comes to Will Rogers," he said, "because Oklahoma Christian has a very good reputation among educators for producing quality people."

TRAINING

Oklahoma Christian offers many benefits in teacher preparation

Close collaboration between Oklahoma Christian and surrounding public schools is a major factor in the success of the educational training of students. Practicum and cooperating teachers work closely with the students and the university professors during this process.

University professors serve eight days every five years in a public school, renewing their techniques and familiarizing themselves with the social as well as the educational process in today's schools.

The preparation and benefits the University offers are many, including these:

- **Degree programs** in special education, elementary education, early childhood education and secondary education.
- **Accreditation by NCATE,** the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education. Fewer than 60 percent of teacher preparatory colleges qualify.
- **A metropolitan location** with opportunities for student teaching and jobs after graduation in all kinds of schools.
- **A commitment to direct field experience.** From the sophomore year on, education students spend time each semester tutoring, observing and interacting with students .

(continued on back)

MOTIVATION

A teacher discusses the rewards of her profession



Lynne Rowley, 1971 Oklahoma Christian education graduate, interacts with her students .

by Lynne Rowley

There are psychic rewards in teaching. Just like Maria in "The Sound of Music," I have favorite things–psychic rewards–that come to mind.

- The curiosity, zest, eagerness and contagious sense of the festival of children;
- The thrill of seeing a child succeed;
- The glow in the face of a once poor reader who is telling about a book he just read;
- The parent who returned two years after I had taught her son to tell me that he was doing great in school because I had first noted his learning problem and had worked with him;
- The open-hearted hug of a child;
- The contentment that by working hard and loving my students, I have invested in the future.

Why Teach? Teachers are an idealistic breed. Certainly other professions offer greater financial gain and personal recognition. Few endeavors, however, have a more lasting impact upon society. In my classroom today sit future presidents, astronauts, scientists, corporate executives, artists, educators and doctors. What happens today in my classroom will shape the future, either for good or for bad. If I have done my job well, the lessons I have taught will live again in their minds. This, above all other reasons, is why I teach.

Lynne holds the M.Ed. and is engaged in post-graduate work at Oklahoma State University. She is the assistant principal at Sunset Elementary, Edmond, Okla.

TRAINING

Continued from page 1

- **An excellent job market after graduation.** Reports for a recent year show that a large majority of the education graduates staying in Oklahoma get a job in education their first year.
- **Great opportunities for supplemental programs and graduate programs at nearby universities.** For example, students in special education can receive certification in additional areas at Central State University (four miles from campus). CSU also awards graduate credit for OC students participating in the Japanese exchange program.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Martha Bryant, M.Ed., assistant professor of education, has public school experience. She has taught preschool through fifth grade. She also has supervised and taught in Bible school programs.

Lois Exendine, Ed. D., professor of education and chairman of the Division of Education, has served as president of the Oklahoma Higher Reading Council, as an officer of the Oklahoma Association of Teacher Educators and as president of the Midstate Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. She received the Merrick Award for Teaching Excellence in 1982.

Wendolyn Maxwell, M.Ed., assistant professor of education, specializes in middle and high school teaching having taught history, social studies and English. She served for six years as counselor at Rogers Middle School.

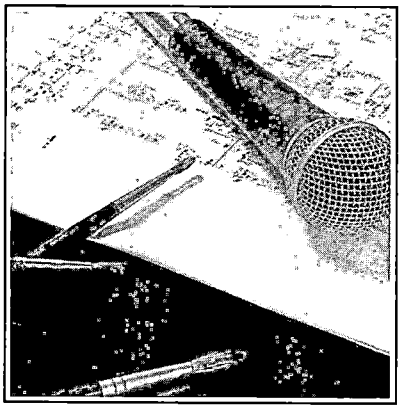
Coralee Risley, M.Ed., assistant professor of education, taught seven years in the Oklahoma City public schools working with physically, mentally and multi-handicapped children. She is certified in related areas.

Gary Shreck, Ed.D., professor of education and director of teacher education, has represented all Oklahoma private colleges on the Professional Standards Board of Oklahoma and the governing board for accreditation of teacher education programs.

Paulette Shreck, M.Ed., assistant professor of education, has experience in all levels of early childhood education with work in public and private schools. She also has extensive experience supervising children's Bible schools.

John Vincent, Ed.D.,professor of education, is a specialist in learning theory with 11 years of secondary school experience and 11 years university experience. He won the Gaylord Chair for Distinguished Teaching in 1987 and the Merrick Award for Teaching Excellence in 1990.

COMMUNICATION & FINE ARTS



The division of communication and fine arts offers courses in art, music, mass communication and speech communication to increase aesthetic appreciation, show the role of the arts and communication in society, help develop communication skills and help students acquire discriminating taste and sound critical judgment. A variety of performance possibilities are open to qualified students including stage productions and small instrumental and vocal ensembles.

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Oklahoma City, OK 73136-1100

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ACHIEVEMENTS

Students in three departments take part in exciting activities

Since 1952 when the drama department won Oklahoma Christian its first trophy for a first place in a state drama competition, the areas of music, art, and communication have been outstanding.

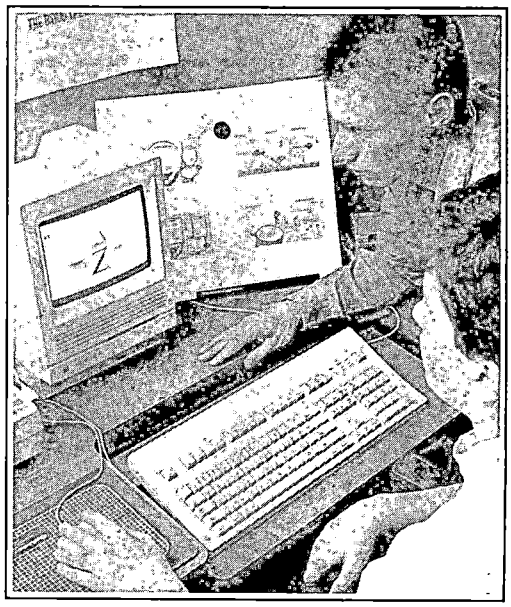
As these areas have continued to excel, they have also continued to grow and expand to meet the needs of today's students. Previously the Division of Communication and Fine Arts, the programs have now become three separate departments: Art & Design, Communication, and Music.

Theatre. The theatre continued its tradition of great productions by staging *Oliver!* as the 1989 Homecoming musical. Other shows this year include *Barefoot in the Park*, Molier's *School for Wives*, and *The Glass Menagerie.*

Art. The Oklahoma Christian art department has garnered a variety of awards. The Graphic Communication Society of Oklahoma conducts a Student Design Competition, and in five years, Oklahoma Christian has won 1st place two years and 2nd place three years, even edging out OU, OSU, and CSU. Ad design students have also won scholarships in the Graphex and the Oklahoma City Advertising Club competitions. In fact, Oklahoma Christian has the only Art & Design department in the state that has ever placed in the Ad Club contest, which is predominantly entered by mass communication students.

Oklahoma Christian has competed against its sister schools for 2 years in the University Christian Art & Design Competition, winning 2nd place both years. Michael O'Keefe, department chairman, said these awards show the strong base and consistency of the art program. O'Keefe has also won numerous awards for his own art on a state and national level.

Debate. Oklahoma Christian's debate and forensic teams have compiled an impressive record, including a recent year in which the team brought home 74 trophies. Past teams have also won first place in national competition. Last year's team also won recognition by sending students to national competition in individual speaking events. Gordon Dabbs, junior speech/pre-law major, has already won five first place trophies in major tournaments this year, including debate wins with partner Shelly Harris, sophomore speech major.



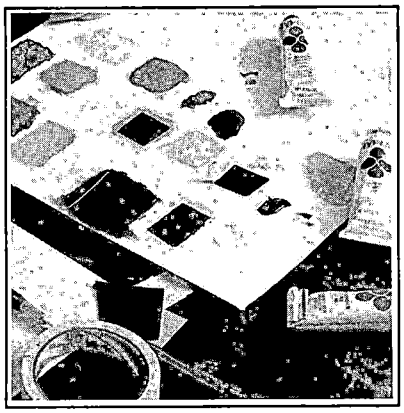
Michael O'Keefe, department chairman, works with a a design major on a new Macintosh computer.

Communication. This year's *Talon* , Oklahoma Christian's student newspaper, has been named Associated Collegiate Press All-American, a major honor. In addition, *The Talon* recently won statewide recognition at the annual Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association Convention as the best weekly college paper in Oklahoma.

Audio production students competed for the first time this year at the Southwest Region's Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting Competition. Oklahoma Christian won first and second place in the audio information competition over students from universities in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Music. The Oklahoma Christian Band, Chorale, and Chamber Singers have established a Christmas tradition with "Cocoa and Carols." The Kantorei, the newest vocal group, made its first appearance at "Cocoa and Carols," December 1989. The women's ensemble is composed of students, faculty, staff, and faculty wives.

ART & DESIGN



ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

Degrees Offered
B.A. Advertising Design
B.A. Art
B.A. Interior Design
B.A. Art/ with certification

Faculty
Michael O'Keefe, M.F.A.
Chairman
Gayle Canada, M.F.A.
Patrice DeLorenzo, M.F.A.
Cherry Tredway, M.S.
(Additional faculty from the Oklahoma City advertising and interior design industries teach specialized courses most trimesters.)

Facilities
2 advertising design studios
Macintosh computer lab with laser printing
Interior design lab
Window display cases for interior design projects
Large drawing and painting studio
Display gallery for student art exhibits

ART AND DESIGN

Programs prepare creative professionals

Oklahoma Christian advertising design students compile a portfolio of their best work to show to potential employers. Michael O'Keefe, department chairman, believes the portfolio to be such a valuable tool that "a number of students come to Oklahoma Christian just to get a portfolio."

One example is Bob Willoughby of Oklahoma City, who at age 32 quit his job as a delivery person to enroll in advertising design classes. He had heard of the Art and Design Department's excellent reputation and had seen O'Keefe's professional work. Willoughby explains, "I went to Oklahoma Christian because students there really learn how to perform not just academically, but also with professional skills."

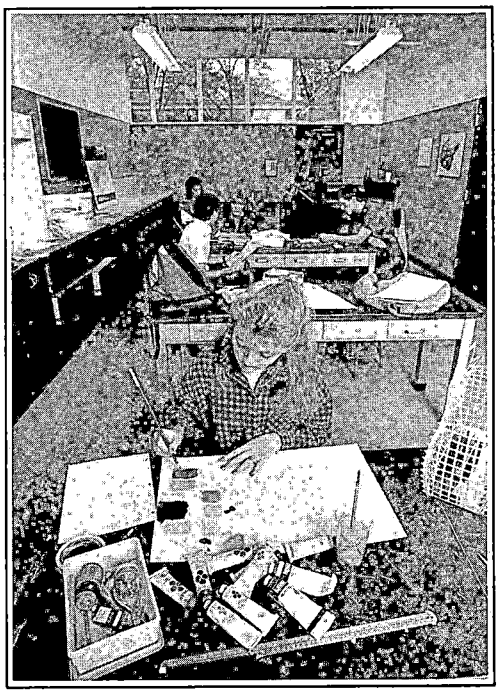
Willoughby is now an art director for Ackerman, Hood, and McQueen, the largest advertising agency in Oklahoma and one of the largest in the Southwest.

The Interior Design degree at Oklahoma Christian is highlighted by a study tour. Cherry Tredway, assistant professor, sponsors students on a 3-day intensive trip to the Dallas Home Furnishings Market and World Trade Center. This tour gives interior design students a first-hand view of trade showrooms and special marketing presentations by some of the industry's leaders. The students also receive credit hours for the trip.

Last year's tour included a visit to the "Ramses" exhibit which was displayed at Dallas Fair Park. The students were particularly impressed by the continuing influence of ancient Egyptian art on today's design.

Art majors at Oklahoma Christian may now apply for internships in the fine arts. Working as an intern—in a local gallery, studio, or museum—allows a student to gain experience while still in school that will be valuable after graduation. In addition to compiling a portfolio, the internships will help art students to be more professionally prepared when completing an art degree.

Assistant art professor Patrice DeLorenzo states, "We hope to prepare students so when they get out of school, they know the options they have in the fine arts." At Oklahoma Christian, students receive a degree that encourages a good balance between artistic creativity and career preparation.



FACULTY MILESTONES

Michael O'Keefe, associate professor and chairman of Art and Design, has been named a Distinguished Alumnus of Harding University and one of Oklahoma's top educators in a competition of KOCO-TV. He has won 26 awards at the local, regional, and national level for his work in a very competitive advertising design market.
Gayle Canada, adjunct instructor, specializes in art education. She has been teaching in Oklahoma City schools for over 10 years.
Patrice DeLorenzo, assistant professor, has shown her drawings and paintings in local, regional, and national exhibitions, primarily on the East Coast. She came to Oklahoma Christian after working as a gallery director in Massachusetts and recently displayed some of her paintings in a one-person show at the college.
Cherry Tredway, assistant professor, is completing a doctorate in Interior Design at Oklahoma State University. She has taught at Oklahoma Christian since 1976, and in 1987 she designed the interior design studio and office area for the department.

MUSIC



ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

Degrees Offered
B.A. Music
B.M.E. Music
Areas of Emphasis:
Vocal
Instrumental

Faculty
John Fletcher, M.A.
Chairman
Ken Adams, D.M.A.
Harold Fletcher, Ph.D.
Mark Hornbaker, D.M.A.

Adjunct faculty:
These additional instructors teach private music lessons and specialized courses for the Music Department.
Gary Bruce, B.A.
Janette Jeppesen, M.A.
Regina Birchall, M.A.
K. Dean Walker, M.A.
Mary Helon Fletcher, B.A.
Janette Harriott, M.A.
Kristi Loven, B.A.
Beverly Martin, Ph.D.

TOURS

Music groups give students international performance opportunities

Every year musical groups from Oklahoma Christian travel all over the country. The past two years have even included international trips. In addition to long spring tours, short trips during the rest of the year take students all over Oklahoma and surrounding states.

The Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble headed northeast during Spring Break this year. The trip included stops in Illinois, Indiana, and Minnesota.

The band performed on most nights of the tour, but they took time in Chicago to attend a performance of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Director John Fletcher and band members also visited the Chicago Institute of Art. While in Indianapolis, the band saw the Boston Celtics play the Indiana Pacers.

Dr. Ken Adams took the Chorale, Chamber Singers, and Maranatha on a spring tour to Mexico. One of the highlights of the tour was a stop in Houston to see a performance of the Houston Grand Opera, which featured Chorale alumna Heidi Jones in a leading role. The group also took an all-night train ride to Mexico City.

This was the Music Department's second international tour, as the Chorale was joined by several alumni last summer on a four-week tour of Europe. The group took part in local mission efforts and performed for audiences in Austria, West Germany, and Belgium.

Other recent tours have taken Oklahoma Christian's vocal and instrumental groups to New York, California, Colorado, and Florida. According to Fletcher, plans are being made for a 1990 spring tour to New York and Canada.



Members of the Chorale enjoy a breathtaking view in West Germany. Behind them stands one of King Ludwig's famous castles.

TALENT

Scholarship student wins Young Artist Competition

Kristin Turner heard about the Oklahoma Christian Music Department from friends in her hometown of Dewey, Oklahoma. She says, "Oklahoma Christian had everything I was looking for in a music program."

The Music Department had also heard about Kristin Turner. Last April, she won the Young Artists Competition in Bartlesville, competing against young musicians from all over the state. As the winner of the contest, she performed a Rachmaninoff concerto with the Bartlesville Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Ken Adams and John Fletcher, members of the music faculty, contacted Turner and encouraged her to come to Oklahoma Christian. She auditioned and was chosen for the Distinguished Performer Award, a full tuition scholarship.

Turner is now a freshman music major at OC. She is also the accompanist for the Chorale and Jazz Band.

CAREERS

Alumni succeed in television news, print media

Mark Thomas and Marc Shepherd, both Oklahoma Christian alumni, have both been successful in the news business, but in different media and on different sides of the stories.

Shepherd, a 1989 Radio/TV graduate, is a reporter for KAUZ-TV in Wichita Falls, Texas. In addition to reporting the evening news, he has also reported on local issues for CNN.

While at Oklahoma Christian, Shepherd was news director for KOCC radio, bringing a great deal of experience to the position. He had previously served in the Air Force as a news anchorman for Armed Forces Television and a director of documentary training videos.

He says, "I came to Oklahoma Christian because being close to three major TV stations gave me the opportunity to get involved in a large market. Also, the faculty is really willing to work with you."

Shepherd taught a course in television production before starting at KAUZ and is now working on a graduate degree in European history in addition to reporting Texas news.

Mark Thomas, who graduated in 1981, is Executive Director of the Colorado Press Association. He doesn't report the news, but he helps those who do. The CPA is a leader in the fight for First Amendment rights and provides extensive services to Colorado newspapers.

Before moving to Denver, Thomas worked at the *Edmond Evening Sun* and was Manager of Member Services for the Oklahoma Press Association. He also served as Chairman of the Education Committee for the Oklahoma City Ad Club.

Thomas' career preparation began at Oklahoma Christian, working at KOCC and as advertising director of *The Talon*. He says, "I got a good, solid education from Christian people who cared. I realize that now more than ever."

GROWTH

New programs added

Beginning with only speech and theatre, the Communication Department has experienced tremendous growth over the years. In 1971 the mass communication program was developed, and in 1974 *The Talon* became Oklahoma Christian's student newspaper.

A campus radio station began operations in 1973, broadcasting only on campus, and the FCC granted Oklahoma Christian a license in 1980. Since the spring of 1985, KOCC has increased its listening audience by 97 percent.

Television courses were added in 1985, and in 1987 Oklahoma Christian became one of the first colleges in the nation to offer an Organizational Communication degree.

Oklahoma Christian's theatre now performs four major productions a year, including the Homecoming musical and



a student directed play. Recent shows include "Oliver!", "Fiddler on the Roof," "Crimes of the Heart," and the department's first outdoor production, "Romeo and Juliet," which was staged in the Thelma Gaylord Forum.

The department continues to grow, with over 125 students majoring in communication this year.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Dr. Philip Patterson, chairman of the communication department, is completing a book, *Media Ethics: Issues and Cases,* to be published in the spring. He has conducted a four-week series on television violence and children at several local churches.

Dr. Darrel Alexander, professor of speech and theatre, is currently on an exchange program to Ibaraki Christian College in Japan. He is teaching speech and theatre there for two years.

Dr. Ron Bever, professor of speech, was awarded a Joseph J. Malone Fellowship to spend four weeks in Egypt, where he studied Arab culture and had the chance to interact with other professors and government officials.

Penny Eubank, instructor of communication, spent six weeks this summer on a mission campaign to Augsburg, Germany. She and her husband, Nelson, served as sponsors as part of the "Let's Start Talking" program.

Dr. Larry Jurney, professor of mass communication, received a grant from the National Association of Television Program Executives to work with KMBC-TV in Kansas City this summer. During his stay, he served as assistant director of the telecast of NFL exhibition games.

Phil Reagan, instructor in speech and theatre, participated in an acting workshop this summer with author and acting teacher Eric Morris, acting coach of many prominent actors. He also studied acting this summer in a private course at the University of Oklahoma.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Communication Department offers many opportunities for students:

Theatre
Thalian Players Drama Club
Debate and forensics
The Talon student newspaper
KOCC Radio
Alpha Epsilon Rho Broadcasting Club
Aerie Yearbook
Internships in Radio/TV, Organizational Communication, Journalism, and Theatre
Scholarships for Debate and Theatre by audition and for KOCC, *The Talon*, and the Aerie for student staff positions

COMMUNICATION



ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

Degrees Offered
B.A. Speech Communication
Areas of Emphasis
Pre-law
Theatre
B.S.E. Speech Communication
B.S. Speech Pathology
B.S. Mass Communication
Areas of Emphasis:
Journalism
Photojournalism
Public Relations - Advertising
Radio and Television
B.S. Organizational Communication

Faculty
Philip Patterson, Ph.D.
Chairman
Darrel Alexander, Ph.D.
Ronald Bever, Ph.D.
Penny Eubank, M.A.
Roger Kelcy, M.A.
Larry Jurney, Ph.D.
Lora Postelwait, M.A.
Phil Reagan, M.A.
Kathy Sharpe, B.S.

RADIO

KOCC broadcasts varied format

"Good morning, this is KOCC" begins the day at Oklahoma Christian's campus radio station KOCC FM 89. Student managed KOCC broadcasts throughout Oklahoma City, serving the largest metro area of any Christian college station.

KOCC's format varies from jazz programming during the day to selected contemporary hits by night, uninterrupted by commercials. Sunday mornings are reserved for religious programming and music.

Oklahoma Christian's campus station has become increasingly popular with local listeners, and ratings for KOCC continue to climb. The station has been featured on local TV news programs, including "PM Magazine," and now sends out current playlists to its listeners.

In addition to the remodeling of studios in 1987, last year almost $5,000 worth of compact disc equipment was added. The station is also in the process of filing to strengthen its signal in order to broadcast to a larger area.



KOCC serves as an excellent training ground for students majoring in mass communication. As freshmen they receive training in the basics of broadcast, then are qualified to man a beginning air shift.

Dr. Larry Jurney, KOCC sponsor, reports that each student in the Radio/TV program is required to do one trimester of internship with another radio or television station. Radio stations KRXO, KJ-103 and WWLS, and television stations KOCO, KTVY and KAUT are among those participating in the program.

Students may also apply for KOCC management positions. Staff positions not only provide scholarships, but also give students valuable experience in running a station.

Tamara Pratt, a senior Radio/TV major and station manager, feels that working at KOCC and in internships is preparing her for a broadcasting career when she graduates. "Having a radio program here gives me a chance to get on-air experience and the opportunity to meet people in the industry. The training we get is hands-on."

JOURNALISM

All-American editor returns

When Lora Postelwait edited *The Talon*, the student newspaper received the All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Five years later, she has returned to Oklahoma Christian as an instructor of communication and *Talon* adviser.

Postelwait acquired a mass communication/public relations degree at Oklahoma Christian and went on to work on a master's degree in journalism at Abilene Christian University.

The following years included work with *The Christian Chronicle*, an international newspaper of the churches of Christ, and *PayPhone Magazine*, a national trade publication based in Houston. Before coming back to Oklahoma Christian, Postelwait worked at Pepperdine University as a publications editor.

In her first year as *Talon* advisor, the newspaper has once again been named an All-American newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press. *The Talon* has also received a first place award from the Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association as the best weekly college paper in the state.

Dr. Philip Patterson, communication department chairman, states, "Lora was the best editor *The Talon* had in the '80s, and if she can convert that excellence as editor into adviser, the best days of *The Talon* lie ahead."

MUSIC

PERFORMANCE

Department offers opportunities to showcase student talent

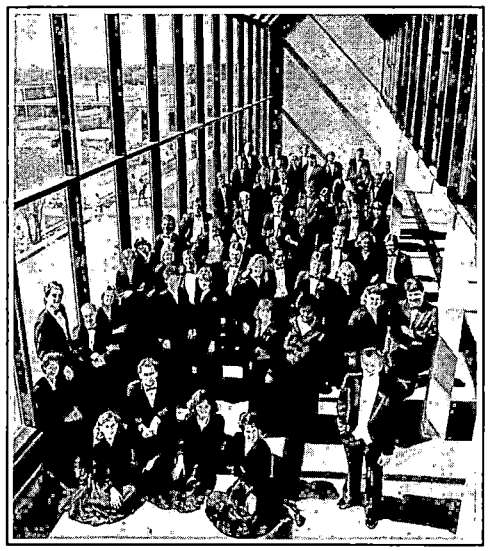
Students in the Music Department do not need to look very hard to find a place to get involved. Oklahoma Christian offers numerous opportunities for students to perform.

Instrumentalists may choose any or all of several groups, including the Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, and the Sweat Band during basketball season. Smaller groups also form every year, such as percussion or wind ensembles and a Dixieland band. Band members often play in the orchestra for the Homecoming musical and the pit band for Spring Sing.

The Chorale is a 60-voice chorus whose members are selected by audition. Chorale members may then audition for smaller groups: Maranatha, a gospel group, and the Chamber Singers.

Women may now join Kantorei, the newest choral group at Oklahoma Christian, which is open to all women regardless of musical experience.

The Music Department is also very involved in musical theatre. Students may participate in the Homecoming musical, a



full opera production, and a "Valentine Cabaret." The "Cabaret" is a dinner theatre performed by the Chamber Singers that showcases musical selections from hit Broadway musicals. Vocalists and instrumentalists alike may enroll in private lessons and perform in the monthly student recitals and weekly master classes. Voice lessons are also given in a class setting.

The Music Department is not only committed to developing student talent, but also to getting students involved.

BAND

Graduate receives major doctoral fellowship

David Hamrick, a graduate of Oklahoma Christian's music program, was recently awarded a Doctoral Fellowship from the University of North Texas in Denton. The award is for $10,000 per year for up to three years of doctoral study. Although the university has one of the nation's largest music schools, he is the first music student in the university's history to receive this fellowship.

Hamrick is currently completing a master's degree in musicology at the University of North Texas and will start his doctoral program in the fall of 1990. He plans to use the fellowship to work on a Ph.D. in musicology with a minor in music theory.

David Hamrick attended Oklahoma Christian on a music performance scholarship and received his B.A. in Music in December 1987. While a student, he played the tuba in the Symphonic Band and was also a member of the Jazz Band and Sweat Band, which plays at Eagle basketball games.

John Fletcher, director of bands, says that Hamrick is highly respected in the music department "by faculty and students for his abilities in music history, theory, and performance, as well as his leadership."

Fletcher says that Hamrick's receiving the award shows that a student at Oklahoma Christian is able to get "an education on par with that of a major university."

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of Music offers performance scholarships for music majors and for students of other majors who participate in music organizations. According to John Fletcher, music department chairman, "Oklahoma Christian has an extremely strong scholarship program, especially compared to similar schools."

The Distinguished Performer Award pays up to full tuition for outstanding instrumentalists and vocalists. Other performance scholarships are also available for music students and pay partial tuition each trimester. Contact the Music Department for information about auditioning for a scholarship.

FACULTY MILESTONES

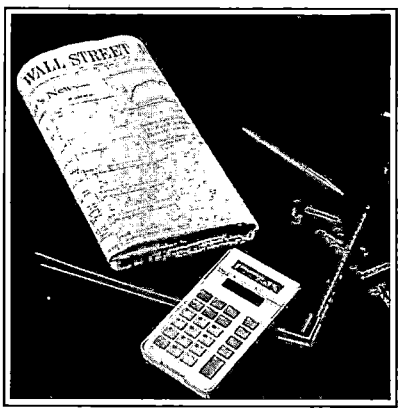
John Fletcher, chairman of the department of music, has been actively involved in several community musical organizations in recent years, serving as conductor, music director, and performer. He is currently serving as the minister of music at the Mayfair Church of Christ.

Dr. Ken Adams, professor of music, was recently selected for the Conducting Master Class of Helmuth Rilling at the Oregon Bach Festival. His family will be spending the 1990 fall trimester as sponsors of the Vienna Study Program in Austria, where he was previously a conducting fellow at the Classical Music Seminar.

Dr. Harold Fletcher, professor of music, has been a member of the Oklahoma Christian music faculty since the college began in Bartlesville. He is an award-winning composer of works for choral and instrumental groups and has numerous interests in all areas of the fine arts.

Dr. Mark Hornbaker, assistant professor of music, researched the works of composer Vatroslav Lisinski as a Fulbright Scholar in Yugoslavia, where he plans to spend next summer. He hopes to continue his research, as well as editing a new hymnal for the Yugoslavian church.

BUSINESS



ABOUT THE DIVISION

Degrees Offered:
Accounting
Business Administration
Business Administration (Pre-law)
Business Education
Computer Information Systems
Finance
Management
Marketing
Office Information Management
Two-Year Certificate for Administrative Assistants

Faculty:
Howard Leftwich, D.B.A., C.P.A
Ralph Burcham, M.B.E.
Bill Goad, Ed.D., C.D.P.
Kevin Jacobs, J.D.
Harold Logan, M.A., C.P.A.
James A. Rix, Ph.D., C.P.A.
Jack Skaggs, Ed.D.
Steve Small, M.Ed.
Robert Smith, M.B.A.
Melvin Stinnett, M.A., C.P.A.

Scholarships and Aid:
Business majors may apply for Presidential Scholarships, for the $1,000 annual Beck pre-law scholarship, and for special alumni awards up to $1,000.

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Members of Oklahoma Christian's Phi Beta Lambda chapter sport trophies won in national competition.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Phi Beta Lambda wins National Parliamentary Title at Washington, D.C.

For the third time in five years, Oklahoma Christian's Phi Beta Lambda Parliamentary Procedure Team captured the National Parliamentary Title at the PBL National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C.

In the eight years the university's chapter has had a parliamentary team, they have finished in the national top ten each year. Members of the 1990 team were David Beam, Bennington, Neb.; Robin Bradley, Duncan, Okla.; Jason Farber, Creede, Colo.; and Heather Rayburn, Edmond, Okla. More than 1,600 PBL members from 35 states attended the national conference.

As Oklahoma's top chapter, the PBL team also captured five other national awards: first in Local Annual Business Reports, and second in Battle of the Regions, Three to Five Bingo, and Business Decision Making. They also earned the PBL gold seal for the seventh consecutive year.

In state competition, Oklahoma Christian's PBL was honored as the best club overall and received five other first place awards. Altogether, PBL won 34 awards at the state meet.

"Phi Beta Lamba gives students a chance to get in touch with the business world and make professional contacts that can be invaluable in building a career," said Steve Small, chapter adviser. "It also increases students' confidence in their abilities and prepares them for many job situations."

Each year club members have the opportunity to attend leadership and training conferences as well as state and national competitions. Club officers make an annual trip to a four-day conference in Washington, D.C., where they meet club officers from around the nation.

"Our chapter members who attend the National Leadership Conference gain new insights about PBL and thoroughly enjoy the conference," said Small. "Oklahoma Christian's business division continues to develop young people who gain national recognition for the university and for themselves. It is a compliment to our students, to the business division, and to Oklahoma Christian."

FACULTY MILESTONES

Ralph Burcham, M.B.E., sponsors Outreach, a missions study group, and works with Oklahoma Christian students going on summer campaigns. He has recently developed a course in desktop publishing.

Bill Goad, Ed.D., C.D.P., specializes in computer information systems and the applications of computers in business. He was the faculty sponsor for the 1989 Vienna Studies Program.

Kevin Jacobs, J.D., is vice-president and general counsel for Oklahoma Christian. He coordinated construction of Tealridge Manor, a retirement community on the university campus.

Howard Leftwich, D.B.A., C.P.A., chairman of the Division of Business, has published the third edition of his book "Executive Simulation." Universities and businesses nationwide use this approach to business learning.

Harold Logan, M.A., C.P.A., consults in accounting and tax fields. He has completed comprehensive exams for his doctorate and is working on his dissertation.

Jim Rix, Ph.D., C.P.A., coordinates the business division's new finance program. He also is a financial consultant to area businesses.

Jack Skaggs, Ed.D., directs Oklahoma Christian's Small Business Institute and was faculty sponsor for the Ibaraki Exchange Program in 1990.

Steve Small, M.Ed., a registered parliamentarian, has led the university's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda to state and national honors.

Robert Smith, M.B.A., teaches marketing and has served as consultant to business and the U. S. Army. He has completed all but a dissertation for his doctor's degree.

Mel Stinnett, M.A., C.P.A., served in the Air Force as comptroller, and accounting and finance officer. He is active in community youth work.

CAREERS

Employers seek Oklahoma Christian business graduates

The highest recommendation a university can have is that its graduates are in demand, and the Oklahoma Christian Division of Business has achieved that status. Our business graduates — in accounting, administration, finance, information systems, marketing, management, secretarial administration and other fields — are looked at closely by employers hiring college graduates.

Why do these firms show such interest in graduates from Oklahoma Christian?

Our graduates pass the CPA exam at a rate far above average. Over the past five years, 27 percent of our graduates taking the CPA exam have passed while only 21 percent of those from all other colleges and universities in Oklahoma have passed. This means that Oklahoma Christian's passing rate is 40 percent higher than all other Oklahoma colleges and universities as a group.

Our graduates receive excellent computer education. Whether they are majors in information science or in some other area, graduates from Oklahoma Christian have experience with computers that is so important in today's business world. The university's course requirements may be more rigorous than at other schools, but it pays off when students are on the job.

Also, our graduates have learned more than just required job preparation. Their liberal arts background and participation in a variety of campus activities gives Oklahoma Christian's students experience that pays good dividends on the job.



Personnel teams visit Oklahoma Christian often looking for well-prepared employees.

How do prospective employers and business students get together?

One way is through the Employer-Senior Luncheon each year when firms send special representatives to the campus to meet our seniors. Representatives of some of Oklahoma's largest employers meet students in a relaxed setting.

Major banks, national accounting firms, major oil companies, government agencies, schools and business corporations in retailing, wholesaling and manufacturing send personnel officers to the luncheon.

This special day is not the only time employers visit the campus. Many of the large international accounting firms, other major national corporations, local firms and schools make regular campus visits. The Placement Office coordinates meetings between companies and students.

Members of the business faculty at Oklahoma Christian also keep in frequent contact with the business community and often have opportunities to recommend their students to employers.

High CPA scores, excellent job records, good computer experience, and access to top employers add up to an outstanding program at Oklahoma Christian for prospective students in business.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Students make important contact with high-level executives

Personal contact with business professionals is a definite plus when it comes to a student advancing in his or her chosen field of business expertise. The Business Advisory Council gives Oklahoma Christian business majors this advantage.

Three years ago the business division developed the advisory council to give the faculty and students the opportunity to benefit from the business savvy of high-level executives. Council members include officials representing firms like Southwestern Bell, Conoco, Interstate Bank and international accounting firms.



Each fall Oklahoma Christian hosts the Employer/Senior Luncheon, that provides an excellent opportunity for students to make vital contact with business professionals.

Business division chairman, Howard Leftwich, says results from the council have been excellent. "It gives the faculty a link with the business community so that we can stay in touch with business needs," he said, "and it also provides vital contact between professionals and students, not only while they are in school but also at graduation when they are looking for their first job."

"The Advisory Council provides vital contact between professionals and students, not only while they are in school but also at graduation when they are looking for their first job."

Each year the council has a fall and spring meeting. The fall meeting focuses on consulting with the faculty in areas such as staying in touch with current business trends, developing administrative policy and gearing curriculum to produce quality graduates.

This day also includes the Employer/Senior Luncheon at which seniors are welcomed into the business community by advisory council members and other business executives in attendance. The luncheon provides seniors with an excellent opportunity to meet top prospective employers in a variety of fields.

In the second meeting of the school year, the business division hosts the council and students in a seminar designed as a symposium that addresses current issues in business.

For the 1990 seminar, which was titled "Managing in the Year 2000," advisory council members made presentations and led panel discussions that developed some major themes affecting business in the

continued on page 4

INTERNSHIPS

Business majors learn from hands-on experience

Hands-on experience is the best learning tool available, and internships can provide valuable training in a student's chosen business field.

Oklahoma Christian's business faculty and advisory council work to provide students with opportunities for internships tailor-made to serve the needs of the students and the businesses for which they will work.

Jack Skaggs, associate professor of management, said,"Through our internship program, students have been able to learn things that are hard to get out of a textbook. This experience even improves performance in the classroom because students find out what we're talking about is not an academic exercise, it's happening in the real world."

This year students worked with companies like Gulf Stream Aerospace, The Oklahoma Publishing Co. and First Interstate Bank of Oklahoma.The business department currently is working to expand the scope of its internship program to include an even higher percentage of students in the future.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards available from several on- and off-campus sources

In conjunction with many alumni of Oklahoma Christian, the Business Advisory Council has set up scholarship awards from businesses and related groups. In 1990, nine students garnered cash awards ranging from $500 to $1,000.

Twenty-two business majors also received Presidential Scholarships, which are given by the University to students with a high school GPA of 3.65 or higher and an ACT score of 25 or higher.

COMPUTERS

Oklahoma Christian gives students edge with computer facilities

Whether a student majors in computer information, accounting, administration, management or marketing, Oklahoma Christian's business division teaches the computer skills needed in the business world.

Students have access to three labs that house more than 50 work stations. Most of the stations have IBM PS/2s loaded with software like Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, D-base III, Harvard Graphics and Pagemaker. With these tools, students can learn word processing, spreadsheet fundamentals, data analysis and graphic production. Since these computers and programs are the most widely used in business, OC students are well prepared to function in many work environments.



Business majors at Oklahoma Christian receive detailed training in valuable computer skills in the University's comprehensive computer lab.

Oklahoma Christian's business division offers students the latest in computer technology to keep its graduates knowledgeable about changing job conditions.

Business students also use a Micro VAX 3400 for programming and statistical analysis. This system allows students to gain experience in computer applications involving marketing research, management decision-making and languages such as COBOL, Pascal and Fortran. Plans are underway to install a Local Area Network (LAN) so students can access the VAX via fiber optics. The network will eventually allow all terminals to access the VAX directly, link with other terminals and share printer resources.

Oklahoma Christian's business division offers students the latest in computer technology to keep them knowledgeable about the job market.

"A lot of companies — most of the large international accounting firms — have told us they won't hire people without computer skills," said Dr. Bill Goad, associate professor of information systems. "We have facilities that are better and have greater student access than most university campuses, and that really makes a difference when students graduate."

COUNCIL

Continued from page 3

changing world market. Globalization and international competition, environmental protection, the aging of the baby boomers, and the increase of women in the workforce were some of the topics panelists addressed.

The Spring Seminar closes in the evening with the Student Awards Banquet. The business faculty honors top seniors in the fields of accounting, management, marketing, finance, information systems and office information management. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are also eligible for many other awards such as the Award of Excellence and the Burcham Missions Award.

The Business Advisory Council provides an important bridge between Oklahoma Christian's faculty and students and the business community. It is one of the factors that gives the university's business majors a competitive edge in the business world.

FINANCE

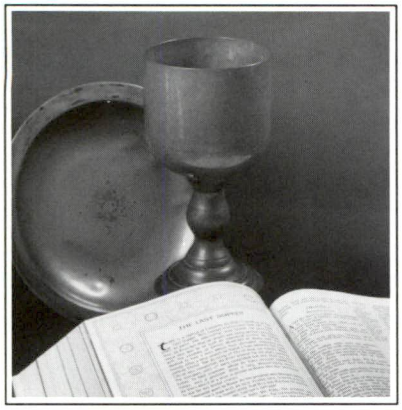
First students graduate with new major

Oklahoma Christian graduated its first finance majors in 1990. The business department began offering a finance degree to accommodate the demand for students specializing in this area.

Dr. Jim Rix, professor of finance, said, "The average pay for a finance person is excellent and more companies are hiring finance majors than before."

Finance courses offered at Oklahoma Christian include financial management, money and banking, investments, security analysis and portfolio management, and financial markets and institutions.

BIBLE



ABOUT THE DIVISION

Degrees Offered:
M.A. in Ministry
B.A. in Bible
B.S. in Bible
B.A. in Missions
B.A. in Preaching
B.S. in Religious Education
B.S. in Youth Ministry

Faculty:
Howard Norton, Ph.D.
Lynn McMillon, Ph.D.
James Baird, Ph.D., professor emeritus
Loren Gieger, Ph.D.
Alex Humphrey, S.T.B.
William Jones, Th.D.
Avon Malone, M.A.
Stafford North, Ph.D.
John Pennisi, B.D.
Don Vinzant, D.Min.

Scholarships and Aid:
In addition to financial aid and ACT, leadership and departmental scholarships, Bible majors may apply for speech, debate and Presidential Scholarships worth from 1/4 to 1/2 tuition. National Merit Scholars receive special awards.

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TRAINING

A graduate offers some valuable reasons to major in Bible at Oklahoma Christian

by David Duncan

When I decided to major in Bible at Oklahoma Christian, I had no idea what to expect. I wasn't sure if it would be like attending an advanced VBS or if I would be speaking Greek all day! Fortunately, it was neither!

As a freshman I studied books like Genesis and Matthew and took introductory courses in preaching, youth ministry and missions to help me focus on an area of service.

While the studies were interesting and exciting, what really made the classes valuable were the professors. They have spent a lifetime studying the Bible and caring about people. I was never intimidated to go by one of their offices to ask questions. They even invited me into their homes on several occasions. I was more than just a number or even a student to the Bible professors. They treated me like a son.



David Duncan (right) shares his plans for missionary work in Brazil with Dr. Howard Norton, chairman of the Division of Bible, who is a former missionary in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

While an undergraduate student, I went on four mission campaigns to Brazil and spent three summers as a youth minister intern. Now, I am completing my master's degree before returning to Brazil as a long-term missionary. I am thankful for the opportunities I had in and out of the classroom.

Major in Bible at Oklahoma Christian. You'll be glad you did!

OPPORTUNITIES

Campaigns, organizations and internships give Bible majors great experience

In a world in desperate need of Jesus Christ, Oklahoma Christian has a spiritual dimension that reaches around the globe. The University's emphasis on missions took more than 200 students and faculty on 15 campaigns last summer.

Campaigners, many of whom are Bible majors, went to Japan, Scotland, England, Eastern Europe, Germany, Belgium, Portugal, Yugoslavia, France, Greece, Austria, Russia, Brazil, Kenya, New Mexico, Zambia and the Philippines. These trips give students invaluable experiences, adding to their cultural background and their zeal for missions. In fact, Oklahoma Christian graduates comprise more than 25 percent of all missionaries sent by churches of Christ worldwide.

In addition to summer campaigns, Oklahoma Christian offers many opportunities for learning and service. Three campus groups have been organized to develop and maintain high spiritual commitment within the student body.

Outreach is a co-ed group meeting weekly to study worldwide evangelism and hear missionaries from around the nation and the world report on various mission efforts. The other two groups are **Harvesters**, a men's group meeting weekly to study topics related to church leadership, and **Gleaners**, a women's group meeting weekly to study the work of women in the church. Members in both organizations participate in a wide variety of service projects.

In addition to campaign work and club involvement, many Bible majors preach or serve as youth ministers while attending Oklahoma Christian. In some cases, credit toward a degree is given for such work.

During the 40th annual Lectureship, Dr. Jerry Rushford said, "Oklahoma Christian has a map of the world on its heart." For Bible majors, this spiritual dimension offers the possibility of making a difference for Christ even before graduation.

SERVICE

Special love binds minister to church family

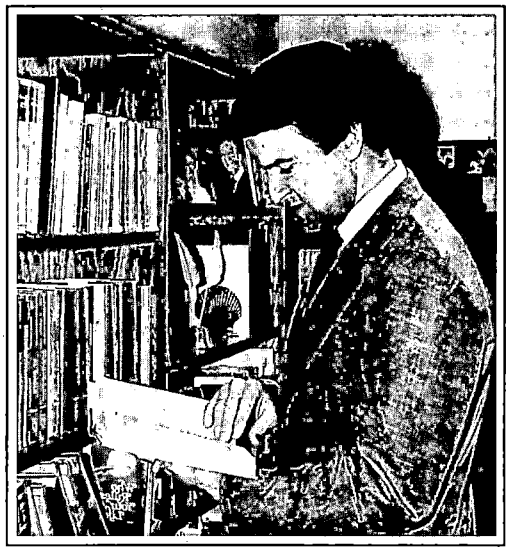
In a tastefully decorated office, behind an orderly desk with a Bible and books opened for study, sits Ronnie White — the dynamic minister of Quail Springs Church of Christ in Oklahoma City. White is known as one of the most effective preachers for churches of Christ.

Originally from Corpus Christi, Texas, White attended Texas Tech and received a BBA in finance. For six years he worked in Houston recruiting accountants for oil companies and banks.

Then White made the decision to go into preaching full time and came to Oklahoma Christian in August 1975 to study Bible. He has fond memories of the University, and particularly, the Bible department.

"It was one of the best times in my life. I was hungry to learn. The Bible faculty equipped me for the ministry in ways beyond scholarly learning. The late Raymond Kelcy has been one of the most loved and respected men in my life. His open-mindedness impressed me. He taught me not only to preach, but to love people," White said.

While White was a student at OC he developed a special relationship with the Village congregation. Enthusiasm and growth accompanied his work, and



Alumnus Ronnie White

attendance nearly tripled in his first three years as minister.

In November 1980, the church began worshipping in a new facility in northwest Oklahoma City, changing its name to Quail Springs Church of Christ. With attendance numbering close to 1,200, Quail Springs is one of the largest churches in the state.

After 12 years with the congregation, White feels his relationship with the members has gained maturity. He said, "You laugh with them, cry with them, marry their children, bury their loved ones, work beside them and give with them. I have a special love for the Quail Springs family."

MASTER'S PROGRAM

Graduate work provides advanced training in biblical studies

A new era at Oklahoma Christian began in spring 1990, with the graduation of the first students to receive the Master of Arts in Ministry degree.

The degree, which began in 1988, offers valuable opportunities for current students, graduates and area ministers. The program is fully-accredited by the North Central Association.

"The accrediting committee had many favorable comments, particularly about the qualifications and experience of the faculty, the design of the program and the planning," President J. Terry Johnson said. "Their review clearly indicates that we have a package of classes and experiences which will be of great benefit to those who wish to serve as ministers," he added.

The master's program provides ministers an opportunity to take two classes per term and finish the program in three years, with a minimum amount of commuting. The University has a cooperative effort with the Institute of Practical Ministry at Highland Oaks.

According to Dr. Lynn McMillon, chairman of graduate Bible, the degree includes not only intense textual studies, but also practical curriculum designed to prepare church leaders for effective work in local congregations.

Each student will work under a full-time minister serving as a "mentor" and will work with a congregation in a practicum.

Though no thesis is required in the program, students will complete a comprehensive exam and present a portfolio of representative work.

Library holdings in the biblical studies area have been expanded to meet the needs of the graduate program.

FACULTY MILESTONES

James Baird, Ph.D., professor emeritus of Bible and chancellor emeritus, has preached since 1938, served as president and chancellor and written for numerous periodicals. He is the publisher of *The Christian Chronicle.*

Loren Gieger, Ph.D., associate professor of Bible, speaks widely at lectureships and seminars and has served various congregations as pulpit minister over the last 40 years. He has done mission work in Zambia and Oxford, England.

Alex Humphrey, S.T.B., adjunct instructor in Bible, has 35 years preaching experience and has campaigned in Canada, Switzerland, Holland, London, Singapore and Malaysia.

William Jones, Th.D., professor of Bible, conducts seminars around the country dealing with faith and doubt. He also directs Oklahoma Christian's annual lectureship.

Avon Malone, M.A., associate professor of Bible, a well-known lecturer and writer, has just completed a devotional commentary on Philippians. In addition to preaching 12 to 15 gospel meetings per year, he is faculty sponsor for Harvesters.

Lynn McMillon, Ph.D., distinguished professor of Bible, chairman of graduate Bible, is the author of "Restoration Roots" and is a licensed professional counselor.

Stafford North, Ph.D., professor of speech and Bible, executive vice president, has preached since 1948 and has written books and articles on education and religion. He has specialized in the book of Revelation.

Howard Norton, Ph.D., professor and chairman of the Bible Division, was a missionary in Brazil from 1961 to 1977. He is the editor of *The Christian Chronicle.*

John Pennisi, B.D., associate professor of Bible, has done extensive missionary work in Brazil where he now leads student campaign groups.

Don Vinzant, D.Min., associate professor of Bible, spent 12 years as a missionary in Brazil. A preacher for 36 years, he was honored in June 1989 for leadership provided to the church in Mexico.

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FAMILY LIFE

Learning to serve families in a changing society

A family life degree prepares men and women to work in the fields of child guidance, child welfare, day care administration, counseling and juvenile delinquency, and care of the aging.

An individual can choose five different emphases when majoring in family life: child development, child development—psychology, day care administration, family relations and social service administration.

The newest degree emphasis in family life/social services administration is designed to prepare a person for management of care facilities for the aging.

"We're excited about all the family life majors," said Marge Jennings, associate professor of family life. "They allow students to take courses in a variety of areas, such as Bible, sociology, psychology, education, speech and social work. With the problems in the American family, we are educating people toward a wave of the future."

After graduation, a student is prepared for one of three career options:

- Work in the general family relations/child development field without additional graduate study.
- Seek education at the master's and doctoral level to prepare for a practice in child or family counseling.
- Achieve master's level study in child development to prepare for a career as a family therapist or child development specialist.



Jennings stressed the major is for men and women students. A number of Bible majors have pursued family life as a second major to strengthen their skills in ministering to families.

HISTORY

Liberal arts degree propels graduates into many careers

The genius of a liberal arts education is its ability to prepare you for a variety of careers. Many entering freshman believe they must major in a highly specialized degree program to obtain a well-focused university education.

However, majoring in history can train your mind to think deeply and explore the past's affect on the future while at the same time preparing you for a number of careers.

Some Oklahoma Christian graduates of the history program can attest to that fact.

Randy Hatfield, a 1985 history/pre-law major, has completed his master's degree in foreign affairs at American University in Washington, D.C., in preparation for his goal of being a U.S. diplomat.

John Thompson, a 1978 history major, completed his doctorate in history from Purdue University and is now an associate professor of history at Oklahoma Christian. And John Maple, a 1972 history major, completed his doctorate in history at the University of Kansas and is now an associate professor of history at Oklahoma Christian.

Cynthia Hassmann, a 1985 history/pre-law major, received her law degree from Baylor University and is now practicing law in Austin, Texas.

And Eric King, a 1970 history major, and his wife, Linda, a 1969 English major, practice law in their own firm, King & King, in Edmond, Okla.

As these history majors can attest, a history major can propel you into careers in law, diplomacy, teaching, international business and a multitude of other options, but most of all, a history degree will help your ability to read and your critical thinking process—valuable skills for any profession.

FACULTY MILESTONES

Jim Wilson, Ph.D., chairman of the Division of Behavioral and Social Science, specializes in American history and political science. He is a member of the American and Oklahoma Historical Societies, and he sponsors the campus Republican and Democrat clubs.

James Cail, Ph.D., professor of psychology, received his Ph.D. from Baylor University, writing his dissertation on the philosophy of psychologist B.F. Skinner. He is widely known as a marriage counselor and speaker on family relations.

Phil Heffington, M.S.W., associate professor of social work and sociology, has 10 years professional experience in social work, child care administration and medical social services. He has participated in mission campaigns to Panama, Belize and Mexico.

Marge Jennings, Ph.D., associate professor of family relations, specializes in the area of child development and marriage and family relations. She currently serves as president of the Oklahoma Council on Family Relations.

John Maple, Ph.D., associate professor of history, studied medieval frontier history at the University of Kansas where his dissertation was accepted with honors. He is faculty adviser to Phi Alpha Theta and is the Oklahoma District 5 coordinator of National History Day.

Brad Robison, M.L.S., assistant professor of library science, is the director of the Oklahoma Christian library. He has led two groups of exchange students to Japan and has directed mission campaigns to Russia.

John Thompson, Ph.D., associate professor of history, was the recipient of the David Ross Fellowship at Purdue University and is a member of the Southern Historical Association. Thompson received an endowment from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1990 to study black urban history and community development.

Arlis Wood, Ph.D., professor of psychology and director of counseling, has broad experience as a counselor, administrator, teacher and speaker. He is the past president of the Oklahoma Psychological Association, and he is the federal grassroots coordinator of the American Psychological Association for Oklahoma.

BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES



ABOUT THE DIVISION

Degrees Offered:

B.S. in Family Life
B.A. in History
B.A. in History/Pre-Law
B.S. in History/Pre-Law
B.A. in Psychology
B.S. in Psychology
B.S.E. in Social Studies
B.S. in Social Work
B.S. in Sociology

Faculty:

James Wilson, Ph.D.
James Cail, Ph.D.
Philip Heffington, M.S.W.
Marge Jennings, Ph.D.
John Maple, Ph.D.
Brad Robison, M.L.S.
John Thompson, Ph.D.
Arlis Wood, Ph.D.

Scholarships and Aid:

Students may qualify for many financial aid programs and for ACT, leadership and departmental scholarships. In addition, Presidential Scholarships for this division provide one-fourth to one-half tuition. National Merit Scholars receive special awards.

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PRACTICUMS

Experiences in "real world" enhance classroom learning

Oklahoma Christian students in the behavioral and social sciences actually have the opportunity to "learn by doing."

A student can help provide care for the elderly; intern in Washington, D.C., for a summer; work at a center for abused children, adolescent drug rehabilitation or the adult mentally retarded; serve at the State Capitol and at the county district attorney's office; or live in a home management apartment to refine meal and home management skills.

All of these experiences provide vital practical knowledge for success in any of the behavioral and social science careers.



A student increases her social work skills by helping an elderly woman. All social work majors are required to do practicum work.

Social Work Practicums

Practicums involving helping others often give Oklahoma Christian students life-changing experiences.

"All of our internships are extremely worthwhile," said Phil Heffington, associate professor of behavioral and social sciences. "Every week at our field seminar on campus our time is totally filled with students wanting to tell about their experiences."

Students work with the Neighborhood Service Program, which provides care for the elderly; with the Meadows, a school and work center for mentally retarded adults in Edmond; at the Adolescent Drug Rehabilitation Center in Arcadia; at the Genesis Home for abused children; and with the Department of Human Services.

This valuable field work is required as part of each student's study in social work. Often these experiences are strongly emotional.

"Sometimes the students get a heavy dose of reality," Heffington said. "Learning about the patients' background is often quite shocking, but these practicums give students a good look at what they will be faced with. Ninety-five percent of our students are not going to be working in a Christian environment. They will be out in the world trying to help these people."

Constitutional Law Practicum

The constitutional law course practicum requires students to complete 20 hours of practicum experience in some area of the legal system.

Most of the practicums are with the district attorney's office where students work on a personal basis with the witnesses, observe courtroom cases and do clerical computer work.

"I want the students to see exactly what happens in the court. They don't always have better opinions of the process, but they have a better and more thorough understanding of the legal system," said Jim Wilson, professor of the constitutional law course.

Georgetown Program

A popular, highly valuable practicum for political science majors is the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, a summer program sponsored by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Students live on the campus of Georgetown for six weeks, take courses for academic credit, and serve an internship on Capitol Hill or with a national political organization. Attending policy briefings at the U.S. State Department, White House, CIA and Pentagon are fascinating segments of the summer.

About 30 Oklahoma Christian students have attended the Georgetown institute. Participants come from across the United States, and more than 1,500 college students representing more than 400 universities have graduated from the program.