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# Special Election Issue



## The Oracle

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### "Nixon's the One" at ORU

Results of the ORACLE-sponsored pre-November presidential "straw ballot" held Friday, October 18 on this campus showed former vice president Richard Nixon decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

Of the 423 votes cast, Nixon banked a 76.7 per cent majority in the balloting, which involved some 52.4 per cent of the ORU student body. Tallies showed:

Nixon	324
Wallace	58
Humphrey	24
McCarthy	17

Twenty-nine faculty members followed the student trend, casting 20 votes in favor of Richard Nixon. Six of those Nixon votes came from registered Democrats, while four were cast by independent voters. Among the faculty, Hubert Humphrey tallied two votes; George Wallace, 3; Ronald Reagan, 2; and Eugene McCarthy, 1.

In the breakdown between men and women voters, 75 per cent of the 228 male votes cast were in favor of Nixon. The ORU women backed Nixon with 79 per cent of their votes; 195 women balloted.

The sophomore class gave Nixon the greatest amount of support, percentage-wise; 81 per cent of the 128 votes cast by the class were in favor of the former vice president. The freshmen led balloting by casting 140 votes; the junior class submitted 71 ballots; and the senior class balloted 83 votes. Third-party candidate George Wallace received most of his support from the junior class, 23 per cent of

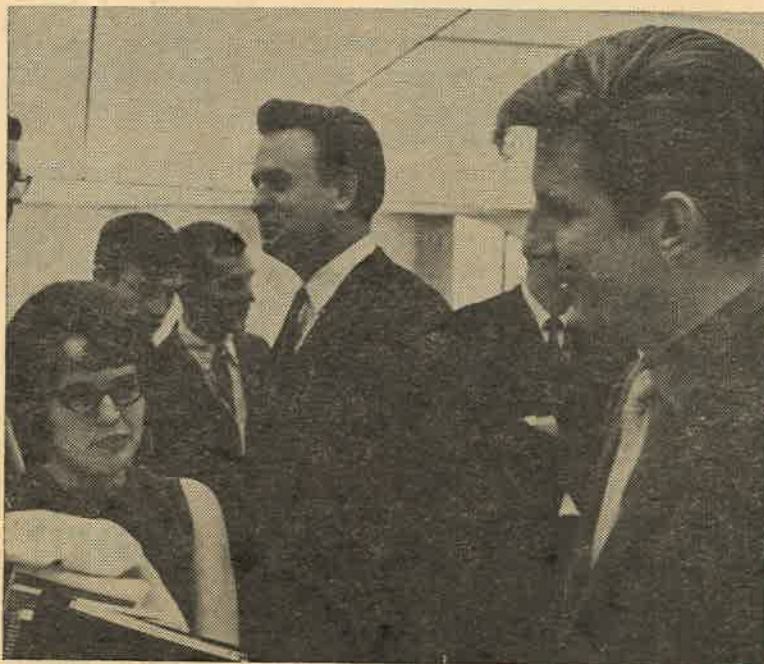
whose balloters desire him as the next U.S. president. The greatest amount of Humphrey support registered in the freshman class, with HHH receiving 8 per cent of the votes there.

Among the twenty-two foreign students voting, Nixon tallied 17 votes. Three votes were cast in favor of Hubert Humphrey, and two in favor of George Wallace.

Only 112 students polling indicated that they would be eligible to vote in the upcoming elections. Included in that number were 63 registered Republicans, 24 registered Democrats, and 25 independent voters. In the Republican rank and file, only 11 broke from the party nominee, 9 of those 11 being counted among the Wallace supporters. In the Democrat camp, a total of 18 persons showed disfavor with Hubert Humphrey—11 of those casting votes in favor of Nixon, seven in favor of George Wallace. Among the independent voters, Nixon received 21 tallies; three votes went to McCarthy and one to Wallace in this category.

In a division by area, the Western states gave Nixon the greatest percentage of votes, 52 of 61 votes cast. The Northeast granted the Republican nominee 37 of 46 ballots. Wallace showed greatest strength in his home, the South. Humphrey also reaped the greatest percentage of his support from students making their home in southern states.

Whether or not these ORU trends are to be repeated in the actual presidential election, remains to be realized the night of November 5.



Ralph and David Wilkerson conversing with students following the evening services.

### Fall Campus Revival Features Wilkerson Duo

A series of six services in a two-day period was the agenda that David and Ralph Wilkerson followed October 16-17 on the ORU campus. During that time, students became familiar with the men's respective ministries—those of Teen Challenge in New York City and of an interdenominational charismatic church in Anaheim, California. Services were held in the fifth-floor chapel of the LRC at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ORU's initial encounter with the pair came during Wednesday Chapel. Both gentlemen spoke, but Ralph presented the sermon.

The 3 p.m. discussion covered many aspects of Christian living, at which time David voiced a firm belief that every Christian should make a study of both Marxism and present-day communism, for the result would be a reaction against Communism in the form of a deeper faith in Christ. That evening David presented a sermon wherein he maintained that "desperation is the key" to human relationships with God.

Thursday's services were, again, varied. During chapel David reviewed his book *The Cross and the Switchblade*, while the afternoon discussion brought to light the book's distribution behind the Iron Curtain. Ralph Wilkerson concluded the six-service series Thursday evening.

Many have expressed beneficial results from the Wilkerson's visit.

### Veep Hopeful Visits Tulsa

A crowd of several hundred Tulsans gathered to receive Vice Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie the afternoon of October 18. The air terminal at Sheridan and Apache somewhat resembled a carnival, complete with brightly-colored posters, soft drinks, entertainment. A five-girl musical group, The Surprise Package, performed for the crowd prior

### Student Body Composition Melting Pot

Those who say that variety is the spice of life will find the ORU student body a true embodiment of this idea. Fall semester enrollment is 865, including 759 full-time undergraduates, 46 part-time undergraduates, 38 full-time graduates, 12 part-time graduates, and 10 audit students.

A study of ORU students provides interesting contrasts. The international element is probably most notable. ORU has attracted students from all corners of the world, as close as Canada and as far away as Scotland and Africa. Five students from Japan and one from China provide the Oriental spice on campus. Canada heads the list of countries represented with 28 students. Other countries represented include Australia, Chile, England, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Jamaica, New Zealand, and Trinidad. As is evidenced by their participation in ORU activities, foreign students add much to campus life.

ORU students also reflect a variety of state backgrounds, represented except Delaware, Mississippi, North Dakota, and Rhode Island. Oklahoma naturally contributes the greatest number of students—174. Other front runners are California, 50 students; Texas, 44; Ohio, 42; Illinois, 36; Pennsylvania, 31; New York, 26; Missouri, 20; and Florida, 19.

Of those who expressed a religious preference, nearly 30 per cent are Assembly of God. Baptists and Methodists each contribute approximately 10 per cent, while just under one per cent of the student body is Catholic. Despite its diverse elements, the ORU student body finds harmony in a common goal: education of the mind, spirit, and body.

### Meanwhile, Students Say . . . .

by Dawn Swader

Which man will Americans inaugurate as President of the United States on January 20, 1969? In response to this query, the Oracle conducted a recent survey on campus. Student opinion of the presidential contenders, their respective campaigns and odds for victory ran as follows:



**David Bailey**, Senior, Tallahassee, Fla. "I am for George Wallace. Basically, I am behind the ideas that Wallace is running for. I think the States should have control without federal intervention. This is the main thing I like about Wallace. He hasn't been involved in the high mat-

ters of war, but this he admits and is willing to let military people who know something about it take over the war. This is another reason I'm for Wallace. If enough small people voice their opinion by voting for Wallace, this will cause the big politician to stand up and recognize the working class in America."



**Ralph Bendel**, Senior, Tulsa, Oklahoma. "I guess that you might say I've lost faith or confidence in our political system. Richard Nixon has consistently refused to discuss the issues, speaking in basic generalities all the way from his campaign for the nomination. Hubert Humphrey I

just don't trust. George Wallace speaks as Adolph Hitler did by arousing the emotions of his supporters and stimulating the frustrations of the lower-middle class, lower-intelligence brackets of society. I originally supported Eugene McCarthy and I would like to vote for him, but I imagine I'll support a write-in campaign for Dick Gregory for President and Dr. Spock for Vice President on the Peace and Freedom Party!"

**John Lawson**, Junior, Boynton, Oklahoma. "Personally, I'm a Humphrey man. The principles that Humphrey stands for are more apt to solve the situations and problems we have in America today. Wallace, I feel, is appealing to the emotions of the people and getting

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## Guest Editorial...

## Issues Evaluated—HHH's the Man

by Paul Simon

The reason for my Presidential choice rests on my evaluation of the issues. If enough of us evaluate the same issues as priorities and these issues are held by a candidate for the Presidency, then he takes the form of a priority. One-time pharmacist Hubert Humphrey seems to have a good share of political antidotes and fills a good prescription in terms of knowing our nation's ills.

My first priority, as a student, would be the issue on education. Education is the cornerstone of democracy, but segregated and ghetto schools are spawning inequality in education. Humphrey is for federal aid to education. How many of us on campus are in favor of such aids as National Defense Student Loans?

My second area of priority is that of national unity. Who isn't concerned with a nation torn by rioting? Is the cure money, education, or more stringent laws? The VEEP stands in accord with the Commission on Civil Disorders and has served as chairman of the Civil Rights Council.

Humphrey realizes the conditions of urban decay and has developed plans to eradicate conditions which he claims trigger unrest. He believes that the government should see the ghettos removed. Private industry in the slums and larger public housing assistance is what he advocates. I can see the ghetto as a place isolated socially and economically from society. Humphrey seems to be the candidate to weigh the problem: American Negro Revolution is directed against centuries of neglect, exploitation, and oppression. Humphrey also realizes that riots do not exhibit social change, but only mirror social ills.

My third area of interest is the Vietnam issue. My concerns are as follows: education, civil rights, war, housing, welfare, organized crime, consumer protection, the draft, the cold war, and finally treaties and involvement. I believe that Hubert Humphrey is the candidate best-qualified to deal with these concerns and that November 5 will be a confirmation of my belief.

## Guest Editorial...

## Nixon Exhibits Faith in U.S. Spirit

by Geraldine Henderson

The election of '68 can be compared to a three-ring circus—performers vying for attention while a confused audience tries to focus on a particular performer. We must decide which performer has our interests at heart.

Our interests should be with the person trying to solve our main problems. Richard Milhous Nixon is such a person. He realizes that "the time when one man . . . could save America is gone." He wants Americans to commit themselves to the job ahead of them. Admittedly the goal that all people will respond is idealistic and unreal.

At a time in American history when the nation is doing its best to disprove the existence of such a thing, Richard Nixon exhibits indomitable faith in the American spirit. Is "American Spirit" a figment of the imagination? Hopefully this is not the case, for if it is, the failure of the

Nixon Administration is inevitable.

His appeal is made to the sense of responsibility in citizens. He makes an effort to have people see him as an organizer of obvious potential rather than a dictator. Obviously he is right in concluding that until internal problems are being properly taken care of the United States cannot possibly hope to negotiate for peace abroad.

It is ironic to note in the American educational system that trying to relieve the problem of segregation is only aggravating it further by forced integration. Nixon's proposal is that integration follow a natural course of development. People do need time to adjust to new ideas and Nixon is quite right in surmizing that the radical can be made acceptable in small doses.

Who will we place in the center ring of the national political circus? In essence this will be the question which many will face in November.



Hubert Humphrey

**Be an American  
VOTE  
On November 5**



Richard Nixon

## (still no name)

by Eric Fiscus

Everyone else is talking it, so I might as well throw my two cents in on World Action. As a member of the Africa team, my thoughts on World Action probably vary a bit from yours or your neighbor's. Seeing people healed and touched is a warmly blessed event; seeing them left untouched and dying—is a curiously chilling and heart-tearing experience.

World Action is, above all, an individual effort. Most team members agree that the effectiveness of a World Action team is directly proportionate to the amount of contact single team members have with individuals. Though we are helping in one great effort to evangelize the entire world, real World Action must be an "each one win one" effort, even if a team is in some far place.

The most imminent danger seems to be that of making the program itself our whole objective, rather than the means to our real objective—telling the world about Christ.

The Christian Service Council is the best expression of World Action that we have. We could learn much from its beginnings. At its inception, a Christian service organization wasn't first constructed and launched into the city to find any needs and satisfy them. First, the most pressing needs were searched out, and a program built around them, remembering our present capabilities and resources. Flexibility seems also to have been an important consideration, so that the program is diversified enough to cover all future areas of need.

If the entire World Action program can attain a comparable flexibility in meeting the needs of individual situations throughout the world, it will surely be a valid, reliable vehicle for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. After all, World Action isn't the answer to our problems; Jesus is.

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FROM BANNED supporters to disinterested spectators . . . Tulsans congregated in the Civic Center for a Wallace Rally.

## Pass the Bread Please...

by Jim Parker

The yellow triangular sign on our thoroughfares indicates "yield right of way". A good driver observes it and a poor one doesn't. The Christian in his spiritual walk faces "yield" signs also.

At the Spiritual Life Conference last week, Dave Wilkerson spoke of one "yield" experience in his life . . . Shortly after the beginning of his ministry with New York street gangs, he called a meeting at St. Nicholas Arena to speak to them. Already anxious at having rival gangs sitting across the aisle from each other, his fears increased when his song leader, a young girl, was jeered from the stage.

Lacking confidence he began to speak to them of God's love, but when he told them they must love each other they began hooting and laughing. Feeling his efforts a failure, he broke in front of them and cried. God began to

work and Dave met a "yield right of way" sign. In breaking he said, "That's what God wanted—to get Dave Wilkerson out of the way."

As Christians we'll time and again face spiritual "yield right of way" signs, and the choice is ours—my ministry or God's. We must yield our wills in order to release the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

Read Romans Chapter Eight.

**Seniors . . .  
have a  
"Halloween  
Hangover"  
November 1**



Guest Editorial . . .

Not to Be Taken Lightly—Wallace

by Henley Brown

In the past few months third party candidate George Wallace has made tremendous strides in his effort to become president of the United States. He is on the ballot in all fifty states, and the election polls throughout the country show gains on the other two candidates. The question is: Why is he becoming so popular?

George Wallace, who for years has been the symbol of Southern racism, appeals to emotions and not to logic. One of the reasons he has risen so rapidly is that so many people underestimate him. He is one of the shrewdest politicians in America today.

Wallace's campaign is coordinated to appeal to white middle and lower-middle class people. If you have been fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to hear Mr. Wallace speak, you have noticed the country music group that gets everyone emotionally stirred up (or upset) before the governor comes. Once he comes on stage, he talks about the condition that this country is in; he blames it on "scummy anarchists" and "pseudo-intellectuals." He gives solutions such as, "If they (the police) could run the country for two years, they'd straighten it out." He deliberately uses grammatical errors showing his

association with grass roots people. Statements as "now they usin' our phrase" are very common in his speech.

Wallace harps on conditions, but fails in his platform to present any viable solutions. This doesn't bother the majority of people that vote for him. He talks about bussing kids back and forth to school, but has not presented a solution. He states that people have a right to sell their houses to whom they want, but fails to mention that black people also have the right to live where they want.

Wallace says he is not racist. He'd rather talk about law and order and let his listeners conjure up images. When he talks about law and order, he fails to remind his audience that he was breaking the law by refusing a black man entrance to the University of Alabama.

George Wallace impresses me with his mass persuasion ability; he is able to get his audience quickly stirred up emotionally. As a politician, he should not be thought of lightly; his ability to arouse emotions should be respected. The most pathetic thing about the rise of George Wallace's popularity is that he fools both the gullible and those who have no excuse to be gullible.

Guest Editorial . . .

Dissident Elements Look to '72

by June Vasby

The election this fall has become a matter of paradox. The choice presented to the nation's citizens in the spring primaries no longer exists; the Presidential election has lost its exuberance. Georgia legislator Julian Bond views the choice as "the lesser of two evils," the foreign press, Le Monde of Paris, termed the election as a vote "between the plague and cholera."

The campaign theme has been concerned with upholding the American image—God, Mother, and Country—in terms of law and order. The other major issues—Vietnam, civil rights, and foreign policy—have failed to raise significant controversy because of the similarities in policies.

Nixon's efforts have been strengthened by an attack on an unpopular administration. The leadership he represents, however, fails to bring with it substantial change, his Vietnam policy is the same as that of LBJ. Social Security rates would rise along with individual taxes in financing greater crime prevention measures and increased corporation tax benefits.

Humphrey's attempts to disassociate from LBJ's administration have been ineffective. Despite HHH's liberal Senate record his latest gains have been few: obtaining support of Kennedy-men Galbraith and Mankiewicz, and receiving the New York Times' endorsement. His Vietnam policy has been rejected by Hanoi, being similar to LBJ's. Under liberal controls, domestic policy would retain much the same dimension.

The "eyeball-to-eyeball" Wallace campaign is directed at the "forgotten" common man, appealing to law and order. In an attempt to decrease crime rates, police forces and national guard troops would be reinforced at substantial cost to the taxpayer. In a gross over-simplification of the issues at hand, Wallace purports to cure all our nation's grievances by ridding this country of its dissenters.

The dissident elements in our populace have cried out and have been heard—but there is little response. The hope of the future lies in this nation's efforts to elect an effective Congress and work to guarantee a choice in 1972.



George Wallace

Communicators Begin Campus TV

The latest addition to ORU's growing roster of student organizations is Communications Club. Its purpose, according to president Al Mott, is "to provide effective communications for the ORU faculty and students through radio, television, and intellectual programs and activities." Assisting Al are Dick Ringness, vice-president; Judi Westberg, secretary-treasurer; and Duane Langenberg, publicity chairman. The sponsor of Communications Club is Dr. William C. Lantz. The idea for the club was conceived last year, but is being made a reality with its establishment this year.

The club's purpose will be carried out by various vehicles of communication. One of these is the closed circuit television system over which the club is planning to set up a Campus Television Network (CTN). CTN will be used as a vehicle for the sharing and publicizing of club and faculty activities and any other airworthy events. The network will also be useful in acquainting communications students with the equipment available to them in their field and with their opportunities outside the classroom, using CTN as a learning tool.

Another vehicle of communication to be utilized by the club includes KORU and the various campus publications. These also will serve to promote a knowledge of what is going on in a wide area of campus life.

The Academy Awards program, scheduled for this spring, will be the biggest single project of the year for the Communications club.

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The President's Corner

by Warren Becker

Lack of communication between the Student Senate and the rest of the Student Body is often a problem in student government work. This year's Senate is endeavoring to keep the channels of communication open and thus to be a more representative body.

One significant channel, we feel, is to keep you informed on exactly what business is being carried on by the Senate. This we are endeavoring to do in at least three ways.

First, copies of the minutes of each Senate meeting are being placed on the bulletin boards in both dormitories and on the 2nd floor of the LRC. Significant discussion, pertinent information, and the decisions reached during each meeting are reported in the minutes.

Second, the Thursday student assemblies are designed to communicate pertinent issues and Senate actions to the Student Body through announcements and discussion periods, and to allow for student participation in organizing and presenting meaningful programs concerning important campus and world issues.

Third, this newspaper column provides an additional means of communicating pertinent information to you.

A few members of the Student Body have already attended our weekly Senate meetings, and we welcome each of you to see your Senate in action. The Senate meets every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in the LRC 6th floor lounge near President Roberts' office.

We invite your active interest and participation in ORU's student government. Whenever you have questions, suggestions, or proposals, please share these with your student body or class representatives, or write the suggestions down and leave them in the Senate office, Room 511A, LRC.

SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

- Friday, January 24—Registration, Seniors, Juniors
- Saturday, January 25—Registration, Sophomores, Freshmen
- Monday, January 27—Classes Begin
- Wednesday, January 29—Last day to change classes without fee
- Friday, February 7—Last day to enroll
- Friday, March 7—Last day to withdraw without recording
- Friday, March 14—Mid-semester grades to Registrar's Office
- Saturday, March 29—Spring break begins
- Tuesday, April 8—Classes resume 8:00 a.m.
- Monday, April 28—Last day to withdraw while passing
- Thursday, May 15—Spring classes end
- Monday, May 19—Spring examinations begin
- Saturday, May 24—12 noon, all seniors' grades in Registrar's Office
- Sunday, May 25—Commencement
- Tuesday, May 27—Spring examinations end
- Spring Revival Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—date undetermined



## ORU Collegians Entertain Jewish Community Brethren

Through the Collegian Concert of October 10, 1968, ORU was host to an approximate 150 individuals from Tulsa's Jewish Community. The 8 p.m. performance in the Timko-Barton Lobby saw the Collegians flanked by the flags of Jerusalem, Israel and the United States, indicative of the feelings of goodwill and internationalism the group hoped to portray.

Following the Collegians' introductory song, Bob Goodwin related a brief history of World Action, followed by a series of showtunes. Composer Ralph Carmichael then introduced his "communication songs," now a vital part of the group's repertoire.

A Dunkelberger travelogue film of Israel, narrated by Bob Goodwin and Stan Tukarsky, was viewed during intermission.

The second half consisted of Hebrew music, both ancient and contemporary. Israel's quasi-national anthem, *Jerusalem the Gold*, ended the scheduled program.

Prior to Joyce Lampkin's performance of *Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child*, Mr.

Julius Livingston, founder of Livingston Oil Company, conveyed to the Collegians "Godspeed, wherever you may go."

### Slaves to Grades?

Austin, Texas (I.P.)—No true honor student ever became servile to mere course marks or averages, according to Chancellor Harry Ransom of the University of Texas.

Emphasizing that "grades cannot be final estimates of education," Chancellor Ransom, in an address to students at an Honors Day convocation said:

"An F, properly assessed and wisely used in a student's experience, can be more educative than a high grade which is acquired lazily, without intelligent relation to a student's knowledge and experience."

"Yet until we get a better system of evaluation, grades will be a part of our educational record," he continued. "Most of the honor students I have known in the past third of a century at Texas have taken grades for what they are—temporary indicators of a particular performance at a particular time and place."



Joe and Penny Aronson

## Duo in Lecture and Concert

On Friday, October 18 at 4 p.m., folk singers Joe and Penny Aronson gave a lecture concerning the history and development of folk music. This presentation included songs from various periods, dating from pre-literate times to the present, and from several countries, including Israel, Ireland, Korea, Poland, and the United States. The Aronsons chatted informally with students after the program.

The Aronsons, who are from Philadelphia, have been together in folk singing for about nine years. Joe Aronson had his start in show business as songleader in the Boy Scouts. He kept up with folk music on the side while working as an advertising artist. After Joe and Penny were married, folk singing and lecturing eventually became their full time occupation, "... not especially for the singing itself, but because

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REHEARSING A SCENE FROM TOMORROW'S production of "Rumpelstiltskin" are members of the cast, left to right: Roy Loman, Don Cronshey, Dedee Young, Pat Johnson, Kevin Danielson, and Marilyn Campbell.

## Political Poll—Cont. from page 1

a lot of response. I think that Humphrey is in a better position because he was Vice President and he knows that he can't go in and make drastic moves to change things. Another thing, Nixon is a two-time loser, and I think this has had some effect. But who knows, he just might win this time."

Donna Ratcliff, Freshman, Alexandria, Virginia. "I would like to see McCarthy be President mainly because of his stand on the Vietnam war. But I agree with the Republicans' stand on most of the issues."



Eddie Taylor, Junior, Little Rock, Arkansas. "I am for Wallace because I believe in the basic third party movement. I agree on all of Wallace's major stands. I'm for getting in and fighting and winning even if it means that I have to go to Vietnam myself. I also agree with Wallace that the United States should be placed on a firm financial basis, that our deficits should be taken care of. I definitely believe that the schools should be controlled by the local people, because there is such diversity in thought and belief of Americans at the local level. The image that

is given Wallace through the news media is completely false. I believe basically he is a good man, and we need someone in politics who is not tied down politically."

Steve Watson, Freshman, Beaumont, Texas. "I would have to endorse Richard Nixon. He has been dubbed as someone who who doesn't make definite

stands, yet he has made some very definite stands. He has come forth with a plan called "black capitalism" which will stimulate pride and economic power in the black ghetto. Nixon proposes for government and business together to sponsor and guarantee loans to the Negroes in the ghettos and to the poor whites so they can develop their own businesses and rely on the American free enterprise system."

## Young Republicans Organize

With the formation of the Oral Roberts Chapter of Federated Collegian Republicans, ORU joins 27 other colleges and universities in Oklahoma with such an organization. Their goal, according to Chairman Vic Mitchell, a freshman from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, is to keep ORU attuned and responsive to the directions of a changing government. Aiding in this are Vice-Chairman Mike Lewey, Secretary Linda Hawkins, and Mike Ring, Chairman of "Collegians for Bellmon," a bi-partisan organization open to any student who supports Henry Bellmon for the U.S. Senate.

Collegian Republicans has

been formed to enable students to view all segments of government. While primary emphasis is placed on the national scene, work is also done on state-wide and local levels. On the local level Collegian Republicans and Collegians for Bellmon fuse in an effort to arouse the Tulsa community to political interest by passing out literature, signs, and stickers in the neighboring precincts.

Meetings are held at 7:30 Monday evenings in the fifth-floor chapel of the LRC. All members and interested students are invited to come and become involved in either or both organizations.



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# Theater to Stage Rumpelstiltskin

## Cast Prepares for Curtain Call Tomorrow

by Jan Dargatz

"I'd rather have a living thing than all the gold in the earth and stars," discloses Rumpelstiltskin as he pleads for the King's son in the ORU Children's Theater production of the famous fairy-tale by the same name. **Rumpelstiltskin**, directed by Lisa Johnson, senior drama major, will be staged tomorrow in the Timko-Barton auditorium, at 10 a.m. and at 1 and 3 p.m. The public is invited a tan admission charge of 50 cents per person.

Starring in the title role will be ORU senior Becky Hill; Pat Johnson portrays the Miller's daughter. Together they will spin the golden threads fantasy for the delight of elementary-school children from throughout the Tulsa area. Completing the cast are René Greenwood as Mother Hulda; Don Cronshey as the haughty, greedy King; Deedee Young as the domineering wife of the Miller, played by Roy Loman; Larry Miller as the loyal guard Inger; Kevin Danielson as the King's Son; Marilyn Campbell as Karen; and Janet Miller as the Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

The well-known fairy-tale tells the story of an encounter between a Miller's daughter and the "strange little man" Rumpelstiltskin, who comes to her aid in the dungeon of the King's palace. There, the Miller's daughter is faced with the task of turning straw into gold, and she bargains with Rumpelstiltskin in order to achieve the phenomena. The first-born grandson of the King is promised in exchange for three rooms of gold—a bargain which will be retracted only if the Miller's daughter can guess the strange name of the little man that lives a "half-year and a day" away in a kingdom all his own. The spinning of gold, and the searching for strange names intertwined as fantasy themes in **Rumpelstiltskin**.

The cast is enthusiastic towards the idea of having children as an audience. Comments Director Lisa: "Children are very receptive to the action and have something to take home with them—something to cherish and remember. It takes superior actors to stimulate the minds of a young audience."

The ORU Children's Theater is sponsored by the University Women's Club, of which Mrs. Lewandowski is president. Profits received from the three-act play will be used for a scholarship fund. Invitations to the affair have been sent each elementary school in Tulsa. Children from the "Listener" will be special guests. All ORU students are invited to attend for the same admission price as the children.

Director Lisa, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, is directing the play as a part of the requirement for her senior paper. She also directed **Peter Peter Pumpkin Eater**, the Children's Theater choice of last year. Commenting on the Children's Theater, Lisa affirmed, "It is a great dramatic experience, yet fun to produce." She especially enjoys "watching the children's reactions" and "the great excitement which they share

throughout the play."

Mr. Lewandowski, chairman of the ORU Drama Department, has headed the set construction, aiding in back-ground, scenery, and stage crew operations. Judy Betz aids Lisa as Assistant Director; stage manager for the play is Shirley Meeks.

Costumes have been obtained from Colonial Costumes in Oklahoma City, and are those which were used in a production of **A Man for All Seasons** there. Renee Shockey has served as costume chairman, and was assisted by Pat Johnson. Donna Turner and Judy Betz combined efforts in the planning of the set; the make-up of the actors will be the responsibility of Tina Doctor, Connie Gardner, and Delta King. Don Lund and Mike Brown serve as stage hands.

## Viewpoints Expressed by ORU Chaplain

One of the best ways to get to know somebody is to find out how he stands on the major issues of our day. Oral Roberts University has recently added a new personality to its staff, the Reverend Robert Stamps, who is known to the campus as Brother Bob.

Brother Bob is a registered Democrat and holds these views on the political candidates of this year: "It seems I've supported losers this year. I first supported Bobby Kennedy, then Rockefeller, and then McCarthy. It's hard to get excited about Hubie, Dickie, or George, so my motto in November will be vote 'No' for President."

Racial strife, a problem close to each American, brings this response from our pastor: "The answer lies neither in the rantings of the governor of Alabama or in the excesses of a Stokely Carmichael. The answer lies in man accepting one another for what they are, black or white, and all striving together to effect real brotherhood. This doesn't mean that black men must become white or vice-versa. It means that every man has equal rights, and men learn to think and feel deeper than color. No doubt final reconciliation of men to men can only be affected at the cross—the cross of Jesus Christ."

One subject that the students of ORU are faced with daily is the future of the university. Brother Bob enjoys talking about the college of which he has become a part:

"I have high hopes for our student body this year. I've never been among a group of students that I've learned to love so fast and appreciate so much. My dream is to see every student living a fulfilled life of service and devotion, both to Christ and to the world, and I believe such dreams can come true. I plan to stay here until I feel my work is done. I hope that means quite a while. My plans beyond that are undetermined; however, I would like to go for my Doctorate either in Pastoral Counseling or Old Testament Studies. I love to travel and that must be part of the future, too."



Danielson pause to admire "the Rumpelstiltskin, Children's Theater Production" in the Timko-Barton Auditorium.

## Activities Announced

which illustrate the use of mathematics in various fields of study today.

### SEA Club

The first meeting of the Student Education Association took place on Tuesday, October 8 at 10 a.m. Officers elected were: president, Linda Curlee; vice-president, David Shirk; secretary-treasurer, Joy Starks. The club, which is sponsored by Dr. Beulah Kidson, announced that it has more recognition by the Oklahoma Education Association this year in that its members may attend all meetings having to do with OEA. All members of the Student Education Association are planning to teach in either elementary or secondary schools and their purpose through the club is to learn more

about the field of education, particularly in the state of Oklahoma.

### Psy Chi Rho

Psy Chi Rho, the psychology club of ORU, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 2. Officers elected are: Warren Becker, president; Forrest Heiss, vice-president; Sandra Ridley, secretary; and Nancy Sutherland, treasurer. Ken Wooster, representing the Christian Service Council, spoke to the club members about opportunities for their ministry at such places as Hisom Memorial Center, the Francis B. Willard Girls' Home, and various nursing homes. Also, a party for Psy Chi Rho members was scheduled for October 26 at the home of Dr. Tuel, the club advisor.

## Acclaimed: of the Year"

student of the year" by the Oklahoma Art Production Association, an organization which exists to exhibit and promote Oklahoma art and recognize outstanding artists within the state.

Blanton is a Senior at ORU this year and hopes some day to teach art. He and his wife Linda, also a student, live in a small garage apartment which gives the appearance of being even smaller by the fact that his paintings cover the walls.

"I'm not sure if this is God's ultimate will for my life, but for the moment I feel sure of it," Blanton says. "I'm serious about art, but I'm a Christian before I am an artist. Many artists are frustrated; they use art as an escape and put art in the place of what is more important. I think that an artist has something new to offer if he is a Christian."



FINISHING TOUCHES—ORU art student Blanton Seward completes final details on one of many works of art—the combined sum for which he was recently named the Oklahoma State "Outstanding Student Artist of the Year."



## Coach Wilks—"It has been the happiest period of my life..."

by Skip Schulze

Anyone who has had any aquatic classes while attending ORU has appreciated the abilities of the only woman on the HPE staff, Mrs. Barbara Wilks. She is the daughter of Mr. Lee Braxton, chairman of the board of regents, and her brother also teaches here.

Her college education started at Catawba College and continued on at the University of North Carolina where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. From there she went to the University of Missouri at Kansas City to get her Masters and then to Tulsa University for additional work. Married in Rome, her husband is now the regional manager for the Maytag Company. They have one child, a boy of 10.

Having come to ORU the first year it opened its doors as an authorized Red Cross instructor of water safety, small craft, and first aid, she teaches swimming and sailing through the Red Cross and acts as a camp director in the summer for the YWCA. She is a member of Asbury Methodist Church where she sings in the Chancel Choir and is a volunteer of the youth choir. Coach Wilks is also a member in the American Association of Health and Physical Education, the American Camping Association. The Faculty Organization has appointed her as its secretary.

Her favorite sport is golf in which she enjoys close competition with her husband. Last summer her latest hobby of sailing took her to the Red Cross small craft school where she spent much of her time on the waters of Lake Gibson. Her next goal is to learn scuba and skin diving.

This semester she is cooperating with Coach Johnson in two new courses: Foundations and Major's Activities. Her other duties include teaching Body Mechanics, Swimming, and Senior Life Saving; advising senior seminar students; supervising the lifeguards and regulating their hours; arranging swimming hours for faculty families; and helping instruct faculty children in swimming.

Due to her heavy schedule, Coach Wilks has not been able to make as great a use of the media as possible, but she stated, "I want to gradually work it more into use with HPE."

About her ORU experience she said, "It has been the happiest period of my life. The people I have come in contact with

## Bates' Bombs Lead Booters

The Oral Roberts University soccer team opened its 1968-69 Oklahoma Soccer League play with a 14-0 rout of Northeast State College on our field last Saturday.

Playing in his last game for the Titans, Dave Bates led the scoring with five goals. Other scorers were Paul Ott (2), John Wakefield (3), Don Ryan (2), Arden Autry (1), and Joel Vesanen (1). The Titans displayed their power offense once again.

The booter's defense is also to be given credit for the rout. Greg Springs, the goalie, touched the ball only once. This is the first shutout of the season and the second of the soccer team's history.

Dave Bates and Leonard De Zeeuw, the booters' two co-captains, have both left school to join the armed forces. Both have given completely of themselves in service to the soccer team. Without their help and leadership, the Titans would not have been a winning ball club.

The Titans have nineteen games remaining in the OSL plus the divisional and state tournament as well as the Tulsa Cup games in the spring. The new co-captains to lead the Titans the rest of the season are Arden Autry and Joel Vesanen.

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## Titan Tennis Team Takes Tournament

This past weekend the Oral Roberts University Invitational Tennis Tournament was held. The tourney started last Friday afternoon with four schools being represented: Tulsa University, North Texas State, Oklahoma University, and Oral Roberts University.

Four of the Titans were given first round byes: Peter van Linggen, Pekka Salla, Ivan Mikysa, and Bob McKenna. Peter defeated Jack Theimer from OU 6-3, 6-1 in the preliminaries; Marshall Shubert from NTS 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals; and Gerry Perry from OU 6-4, 6-3 in the semifinals. Pekka upended Bill Uncapher from NTS 7-5, 6-3 in the preliminaries; Alan Frost from TU 10-8, 6-1 in the quarterfinals, and Bob McKenna 6-2, 7-5 in the semifinals. Sunday afternoon Pekka and Peter met to decide the tourney champion. The match was hard fought with Peter taking the first set 6-4. Pekka fought back to take the second set 7-5, but Peter's serve proved too strong for Pekka as Peter won the final set 6-3.

In the doubles competition it was again ORU showing its finesse as Peter and Pekka joined forces to dominate play. They received a first round bye and proceeded on to defeat Bunky Berner and Gayle Bradshaw in the quarterfinals 6-3, 6-1, and Gerry Perry and Jack Theimer from OU 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals. Bob McKenna and Bert Gresham made up the tandem that challenged Peter and Pekka in the finals. Although Peter and Pekka had just finished their single's match shortly before, they still had enough left to defeat the McKenna-Gresham duo 6-4, 8-6.

On the basis of one point awarded for each match win over a college affiliated opponent, ORU took the over-all Invitational trophy with fourteen accumulated points. North Texas State followed with eight points, Oklahoma University with seven, and Tulsa University with two.



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