Chambers Singers to perform motet

Under the direction of Rafaele Catanazzari, the Chamber Singers will present an hour-long program in Timko-Barton Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Featured on the agenda is Bach's Motet II, "Deo Gratias Unser Schwachheit Nut" (The Spirit Al- so Helpeth Us).

The motet, originally composed as funeral music in 1729, will be sung with the accompaniment of a small orchestra—eight strings and four woodwinds. The German Lyrics are based upon Romans 8:26.

Contrary to what one would expect the mood of a funeral song to be, the selection is almost dance like and cheerful. "This number ties in very well with the discussions in chapel concerning the workings of the Holy Spirit," said Catanazzari. "Back in Bach's day death didn't appear so bleak."

The singers will divide their presentation into four groups. English madrigals, French chan- nons, the Bach motet, followed by a German first part song, and contemporary numbers.

Members of the 23-voice ensemble are: soprano—Honey Bee Anderson, Sheila Arthur, Charlene Curry, Gayla Lewis, Sue Youkum, and Spye Stover; altos Becky Fields, Tammy Haynes, Faith Kirstman, Ruth Thompson, Esther Walling, and Judy Harrison; tenors Les Corbin, Bob Humble, David Koch, Meals Koh, and Dick Slade; basses David Curry, Pat Mason, Gerald Roberts, Bill Streer, Tim Thomas, and Bob Barker. The accom- plishment is Diane Story.

News headliners...

House proposes $15.4 billion tax cut

The House this week passed by voice vote a controversial package of business and individual taxes totaling $15.4 billion over three years, keyed to President Nixon's new economic program. Benefits for individuals are concentrated largely in the lower-income brackets, with all individual taxpayers receiving some relief.

Nixon announces Moscow visit

President Nixon announced this week that he will visit Mos- cow next May. Nixon said the trip to Moscow will be independ- ent from the Peking visit—scheduled some time before May 1— and that both are for the purpose of discussing bilateral matters between the two countries. Nixon also said his discussions with Russian leaders would include strategic arms limitation, the Midd- le East and "a number of other areas where presently the U.S. and the Soviet Union are having negotiations." Accompanying Nixon to both Peking and Moscow will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and national security adviser Henry A. Kiss- isinger.

Meir rules out troop proposal

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir ruled out this week as totally unacceptable the return of Egyptian troops to the east bank of the Suez Canal as part of a special Suez Canal agree- ment. Mrs. Meir gave her policy outline in a two-hour, free- wheeling discussion following the six-point presentation of Sec- retary of State William P. Rogers before the U.N. General As- sembly earlier this week.

Did you receive a midsemester unsatisfactory report? If you did, your academic chairman wants to help you. He is pre- pared to help you to find a tutor or to guide you to the right study Academic chairmen advise wingmates

Many freshmen approve of the collective method of studying for such classes as humanities, psych- ology, and biology where every one can benefit from the pool- ing of knowledge and popcorn surplus. But others feel that these groups are not effective and individual study is the best way to learn. One student re- marked, "The groups move too slowly, and not much is accom- plished." Most of those that have had a real need for tutoring have arranged for extra help with the aid of their wing adviser. Senior Susan Eskridge stresses the importance of individual effort, "Freshmen have to learn new study habits. You learn to study as you mature." Another senior, Cheryl Evans, who has been an inspiration to the girls on her wing believes, "As you get older, it hits you how important studying and learning really are."

Studying is a matter of giving as well as of personal disci- pline. "In order to improve the academic condition of dormitory life," commented Lana Scott, "the student body must be will- ing to give their talents and time to help those in need of in- tellectual stimulation." Anyone interested in tutoring should con- tact Lana at extension 2270 or Gary at extension 2555.

The canopy which has been removed from the Women's High Rise to facilitate the building of reception hall, moves to its new home across from the men's parking lot. The 11-ton structure will serve as a shelter and waiting area for public transport customers.
Maynard heads Saga

The only authority on food is the person eating it himself," stated Jay Maynard. "If a student tells me he doesn't like something, I can't say, Well, you ought to like it because I like it! He is an authority on what he likes to eat."

There is a SAGA master menu but local tastes influence what we eat at ORU. "Because of my background," Maynard said, "I may tend to feature the southern menu. You probably won't find black-eyed peas and cornbread atop in the northern schools, but this is where our food committee comes in. They can bring in variety."

"This is what I found," Mr. Maynard smiled. "Also, this is an operation where a person can eat all he wants and not have any waste. That is why ORU can run a profit on the sign, "Take one, come back for more!"

"SAGA does not waste, not on how much the students eat."

The question always asked Jay Maynard, "Why aren't you a preacher?" His answer, "I was a Christian minister for a while, and the seminary and went into secular work. I wasn't as close to God as I should have been. Since coming to this campus, I have found an atmosphere with a genuine Christian spirit. It is contagious. My whole family has been changed, and I reevaluated my religious beliefs. God can use me in the work I'm doing now."

Join the Fun at Beautiful

The Finest in Bowling

627-2728 - 3121 S. Sheridan Road - Tulsa, Oklahoma 74146

JOIN THE UN-POLLUTED GENERATION!

All-Job BASIC-Hi—the Organic, Biodegradable Successor to Soap!

Basic-Hi alone performs every job in your home and marks you as one who's doing something about America's dirty water. Little more than the ingredients, the ingredients for "Hi," Shickley Prod- ucts, Inc. (together biodegradable. So - water pollution from Basic-Hi - UNTINKAGE! Drink a toast to Basic-Hi with clean, clear water... once again. Make a pledge, Red, White and Blue ribbon day, for Basic-Hi, call your Authorized Retail Distributor:

NOTICE: Watch for our newest store to open soon at 51st and Lewis.

5053 S. Sheridan 627-3866
1515 S. Sheridan 835-4040
5355 East Admiral 923-3100

FEATURES SOUTHERN MENU

ROPES

5209 S. Sheridan 3866

SOUTH

NOTICE: Watch for our newest store to open soon at 51st and Lewis.

5053 S. Sheridan 627-3866
1515 S. Sheridan 835-4040
5355 East Admiral 923-3100

FEATURES SOUTHERN MENU

ROPES

5209 S. Sheridan 3866

SOUTH

NOTICE: Watch for our newest store to open soon at 51st and Lewis.

5053 S. Sheridan 627-3866
1515 S. Sheridan 835-4040
5355 East Admiral 923-3100

FEATURES SOUTHERN MENU

ROPES

5209 S. Sheridan 3866

SOUTH

NOTICE: Watch for our newest store to open soon at 51st and Lewis.

5053 S. Sheridan 627-3866
1515 S. Sheridan 835-4040
5355 East Admiral 923-3100

FEATURES SOUTHERN MENU

ROPES

5209 S. Sheridan 3866

SOUTH

NOTICE: Watch for our newest store to open soon at 51st and Lewis.

5053 S. Sheridan 627-3866
1515 S. Sheridan 835-4040
5355 East Admiral 923-3100

FEATURES SOUTHERN MENU

ROPES

5209 S. Sheridan 3866

SOUTH

NOTICE: Watch for our newest store to open soon at 51st and Lewis.

5053 S. Sheridan 627-3866
1515 S. Sheridan 835-4040
5355 East Admiral 923-3100

FEATURES SOUTHERN MENU
Can racial unity become reality?

One of the assets of the diversities characteristic of the student body at Oral Roberts University is the opportunity each student has to become acquainted with the culture, beliefs, practices, and viewpoints of several different: groups, denominations, and nationalities. To students who are products of static, less metropolitan backgrounds this wide variety of exposure is a boon, with the almost inevitable result of developing more realistic thinkers and a student body that evaluates with open mind and open Bible, ideas advocated by the surrounding community.

Great diversity, however, also opens the door to misunderstanding, and disunity. A Christian university is no exception to this, and one need look no further than relationships with others on his wing to see this pitfall: Personal relationships often fail to grow, as lack of understanding separates students from their peers, often subtly and unintentionally.

Going upon the assumption that the majority of ORU students are Christians, there is one common ground upon which we all can meet—in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. He is the Person we all share a common interest in and can gather around for really genuine fellowship.

Why then do we not experience more of a unity about the person of Christ? A student commentary on the "Grapevine" this past week has pointed out a lack of unity between black and white students on this campus. Certainly there are no outwardly racist movements on either side, but there are clearly two sides not in complete unity. The question is whether it is too idealistic to believe there can be complete unity between Christian blacks and whites.

The thing we should guard against is further polarization of the groups in question. How can this be accomplished? By bringing both groups together in fellowship around Jesus Christ. While both blacks and whites do come from different cultures, they share with Him, can they not have some agreement? If there is no interaction between the groups, can there be understanding? It seems not. And here is where the problem arises. Some whites can more easily mix with blacks and vice versa. Some on both sides have had a background more conducive to interracial fellowship. Those who haven't, however, find it much easier to settle into a pattern where they do not necessarily exhibit openly hostile attitudes against the other race, but omit developing healthy relationships with them. And that is where most of us find ourselves.

There is no easy answer to this problem. It involves work, tolerance, and a good sense of humor. Even with these, it will fail if Christ is not the center of the answer. If He cannot help implement an answer to a question as important as this, then find a God who can.

This university will have failed to fulfill God's plan for unity if it fails to erase this subtle racial misunderstanding. If an answer is to be found, it will require effort on both sides. Faith without the work of Christian love is dead. —CGH

Letters to the editor and viewpoints of people expressing the opinions and ideas of the student body at Oral Roberts University are welcome. They should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words long. All copy is subject to editing.

AP article stimulates response
Students renounce hippie accusation

A lengthy Associated Press article entitled "Tulsa, God's Country" recently circulated nationwide in newspapers has caused student fervor. The article mainly explores the concerns of President Roberts and Billy James Hargis, anti-communist crusaders.

According to the article, ORU has been touched with the unrest which struck many campuses in recent years. But the students evince signs of change. Hair on some male students is long, see-through hippies, while some ORU critic, and drugs reportedly are used by some students.

Student comment in response to this article includes:

Kenneth Barker: The article of this paper is plainly displaying his ignorance when he writes things he knows nothing about. He has taken erroneous opinions out of context and used them to mislead. If a man knows nothing about a subject, let him keep his mouth shut and his pen silent. His inspiration certainly wasn't from the Lord, but I'm sure Jesus would forgive him.

Linda Miss: There are some who wear hair lengths that are not becoming to bright and lively Christians, but they are certainly not needy—a term which insists dirt and filth.

Jonnie Gordon: There are a few people here on drugs, but it's a relatively small number compared to the number on most campuses. As far as looking like hippies, a lot of students would probably be much happier if they could!

Dave Langford: The article is so evidently filled with fallacies and discrepancies that it belies its own purpose of impartial objective reporting. Anybody with any minute knowledge of the situation would laugh it off as trash.

Milton Redding: I think the author needs much prayer to help him in his own personal feelings toward the students which don't really know. I hope that a response to his article can be sent directly to him to correct the false statements made.

Hubert Gardner: I believe that the author is not aware of the entire situation here in Tulsa, whether it be race, religion, or drugs. The writer takes insignificant points and projects them out of proportion. Tulsa is not quite the utopia that Billy describes it to be. Also, I wish people would stop criticizing what they don't understand about Oral and his ministry. They ought to check out what they hear about ORU—and not spread rumors or opinions.

Larry Jones: The article shows B. J. James Hargis as the fundamental evangelist crusading for the freedom of all America against the evils of the world, which is basically good. But at the same time it gives Oral Roberts and the university an air of being a commercial foundation, along with its rising problems, existing for profit.

Sumat Gonzalez: It is obvious the writer is trying to push the Hargis project for some reason not known to us, at the cost of downgrading an institution he obviously knows very little about.

Tom Benson: I was flabbergasted to read what this author had written about our school and our president. It seemed to me that all he said was aimed at destroying anything that God had raised up, even to the extent of using incorrect, outdated, and misinterpreted information.

Letter... Arisitis needs high criteria

Dear editor,

The ORU community seems to have contracted a rare disease—"arisitis." Though you won't find "arisitis" listed in any book of rare medical cases, you'll discover its instances exist on a very informal, internal aggregation of the ORU community.

The symptoms were first evident the latter part of the second semester of 1971. At the close of performances of some worth, numerous students, in an act of spontaneous, unplanned, jumping to their feet, spewing a wave of rising ppee which flowed throughout the entire assembly with epidemic swiftness—a frightful scene. It seems then that "arisitis" is characterized by an intense desire to rise in applause when responding to performances of any merit.

The only known cure for the disease will result in the loss of a rich expression of appreciation. The standing ovation should be reserved for those performances of exceptional merit; it must not be used as a protest against anything or just to make the audience appear grateful! There is nothing wrong with a spontaneous outburst of applause from a seated assembly. It is no one's intention that the standing ovation is a marvelous tribute, if prompted by "arisitis, an ugly rush. —Tim Veezle

Senate Soundings

Senate tables ACS proposal

Due to a lack of time, Senate has yet to act on the tabled Associated Commuter Students' Union (ACUS) bill which was introduced by junior class treasurer Jim Kirby, the amendment is an attempt to get the commuter students to integrate themselves totally into the Oral Roberts University student life.

As reported last week's ORACLE, "the ACS would be set up as both the AMS and AMS presently are, with four vice-presidents for spiritual, social, athletic, and academic activities and a secretary. All leaders would be commuters."

Although ORU is primarily a commuter school and the commuters are in the minority, this minority has needs that should be met. They are faced with problems that resident students can't begin to comprehend. When commuters leave this campus at night, they are isolated. They have no contact with the resident students, and many times not even with other commuters. While on campus, commuters usually have no more interaction with students than that in the class, and interaction with non-collegial, organized activities is apparent. Another problem that commuter students face is the lack of contact with other commuter students. At least half of the campus community is commuter students. They, too, deserve an opportunity to integrate themselves into the whole student life.

—Cindy Davis
Tennis team makes sweep of ORU Fall Championships

by Dan Presley

Oral Roberts University proved to be the masters of their own ORU Fall Championship tennis tournament last weekend.

"Peter Yan Lingen had the singles title of the off-season affair for the Titans. He also joined teammate Erik Ulleberg to go all the way in the doubles division.

The Titans had the contest all sewn up before Ulleberg and Van Lingen had captured the singles and doubles matches to clinch the ORU victory.

"It's kind of anticlimactic when you have your own guys in the finals," observed Coach Berdis Duke. Smiling, he added, "I can't complain about that!"

Solo and Van Lingen advanced through the first four rounds into the semifinals. Ulleberg failed in his bid to join them, losing to second-seeded Lindsey Stratney of Connecticut College.

ORU, one of the top tennis schools in the country, also sent two players into the semi-finals. In the first showdown, Solo pulled the upset over Stratney, 6-4, 6-4.

Victories of 60 and 6-1 sent Van Lingen to the finals at the expense of Arturo Rojas.

With both Solo and Van Lingen continuing for top honors, ORU had to win, barring collapse of the nets. After 6-4, 6-2 decisions, the singles went to Van Lingen.

The Titans continued to show their muscle in the doubles action. Sets of 6-2, 6-2 over Bill Griffith and Dave Pinell of TU in the fourth round placed Ulleberg and Van Lingen in the finals.

Stratney and Arnold Short of OCJI, seeded first in doubles, fell victim to Solo and Roobin Gool.

The 6-4, 6-4, and 6-3 upset placed the Titans in the finals match against Ulleberg and Van Lingen. There the latter two prevailed after a 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 battle.

ORU will play next in a Tulsa Park Department-sponsored tournament Oct. 21-24 at Tracy Park.

Golfers place in big tourney

The Oral Roberts University golf team did well in the Tucker Invitationals at Albuquerque, N. M., last week, placing 11th out of 23 major ranked teams in the nation. This contest was a preview of the Nationals that will be held in Miami, Fla., next June.

The Titan tee-men hit the green well in the Invitational, but their putting was off. During their four-day tournament, Harold Fisher and Dave Barr were the most consistent on the first two days, with Ted Gellert and Barr leading ORU the last two days.

Coach Peace wants to break within the top 10 in the nation very shortly. Very confident of his players, he feels, "We could repeat the record we had last year, which was 16-3. We are pointing toward the Nationals in Miami next June."

The next match on the schedule for the ORU golfers will be Monday against Tulsa University at LaFortune Park at 1 p.m.

Dave's Shamrock

ORU STUDENT DISCOUNT

Cleaning Center

cataloging & alterations

C& C CLEANERS

5943 South Lewis
743-1640
Drive-in Cleaners
5004 South
747-5606

SAVE University DX

2-CENT DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY

Mechanic on Duty
24-Hr. Wrecker Service

SAVE THIS COUPON
WORTH $1 OFF ON COMPLETE SERVICE JOB

71st & Lewis

JEWELRY GALORE!

(at the Book Store)

Steve Anderson Barber-Stylist

Fernando's

Hair Styling For Men

Offering the forest of fashionable services to men who value their hair, hands and face. All work performed with scissors and razor by highly skilled professionals.

743-6755 2210 E. 61st
743-6755 2210 E. 61st

Leoveller

Silver Cross

Sterling Silver Cross $5.25

ORU Traditional $7.00

Descending Dowel $5.00

charm bracelets

key chains

"Praying Honda" cuff links

Descending Dowel