Day-long seminar convenes Oct. 30

by Barbara Miller

Miss Kuhlman holds rally

Well-known radio and television personality Kathryn Kuhlman will speak before an anticipated capacity crowd of 9,000 in the Tulsa Auditorium this evening. Doors will open at noon and the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. at the center is filled around 1 p.m. Over 400 ORU students will be involved in the choice or ushering for the Kuhlman event. Practice for choir members will be tonight at the First United Methodist Church of Tulsa.

Miss Kuhlman is the founder and president of the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation which sponsors over 20 foreign missions. She is the author of two books, I Believe in Miracles and God Can Do It Again. More than 50 of her radio and television talks are on tape and her national programs are heard on Tulsa radio daily and on television on Sunday. Also accompanying her will be famed pianist Dino and Jimmy McDonald.

Kuhlman’s seminar will focus on the role of the Communications Department producing such statements as this: “In counseling, I just didn’t get enough definite suggestions from anyone. This caused me to become frustrated. All my problems were turned back on me unanswered.” To meet the needs for more contact for the students and the department, therefore, the seminar was planned.

Emphasizing her personal interest, Dr. Paul McClenod, department chairman, stated, “I want to see young people who graduate from this university make an impact upon this world for Jesus Christ. I don’t see how this can be done without the range of communications. I’m not so interested in architectural pilings, buildings and such. I’m more interested in the living stones that Christ is building here.”

Tom Ivy, seminar coordinator, feels that the day’s sessions will accomplish several objectives. “It gives the Communications Department a strong, full departmental presentation to the university of the goals, purposes, and potentials for the student, and provides an excellent setting for bringing majors and minors together under an academic-occupational theme. The seminar also opens a wide door for student-faculty interaction and offers basic information and guidance in course sequencing and scheduling.”

The seminar schedule includes seminars allowing a professor from each field of communications to relate the course of study to a liberal arts framework, point out occupational prospects, and present a spiritual challenge for the utilization of media tools. One session, the first multimedia presentation on campus, will utilize three slide projectors, twelve film clips, a fifteen voice narration, split stereo sound, three screens, and live drama. After a lunch break, field workshops will encourage student questions on various fields. Dinner will be followed by a program with a guest speaker and a Communion service.

Communications majors and minors will receive official invitations, and others interested in the seminar are welcome to attend. According to Ivy, “Perhaps the most important factor of this seminar will be a link—a link established between the department of Communication Arts, the professor, and the student.”

News headlines... President outlines economic plan

President Nixon last week outlined a two-year, $210-million plan to combat the "enormous economic inequities" which he said constitute the country's problem.

Nixon said his budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972, would call for spending $63.6 million on technical assistance and management services through the Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

KSU proxy asks for grand jury

President Glenn A. Olds of Kent State University said this week he will deliver a petition for a grand jury investigation into the killings at Kent State last year. The Justice Department previously has declined to convene a grand jury investigation into the deaths.

Pirates defeat Orioles in Series

The world of sports witnessed the return of the Pittsburgh Pirates to the status of World baseball champions this week as they beat the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, in the seventh game of the World Series.

Interim Session meets on campus

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the October Interim Session of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Legislative (OIL) will convene in Zappel Auditorium. The purpose of this session is to iron out the last few details for the 1973 Legislative Session, Nov. 11-14, in Oklahoma City.

President Oral Roberts will address the meeting at 11:30 a.m. He will talk about Oral Roberts University and how it came into being.

Approximately 35 delegates will attend the Interim Session. These delegates are Oklahoma university student leaders. Brian Stalwick, ORU's delegation chairman, Neil Clapp, and Rod Jacobson will represent ORU at this Saturday's session which will last until 3 p.m. ORU students are welcome at the meetings and in interaction is encouraged.

Stalwick: "OIL is a two-way program for college students. On one hand, the delegates offer substantive, legislative proposals. Exposing these proposals in the process of discussion and debate, these same students receive valuable experience in government and how the legislative process works in practice."

In recognition of its value as both a practical and an educational organization, OIL has the support of the John Innes Foundation, Lt. Governor George Nigh, and the Oklahoma State Board of Regents. Students who are interested in attending are encouraged to enroll so they can contact Stalwick at extension 2888.

Senate Calendar


Oct. 26, Tuesday, Senate meeting, Zappel Auditorium, room 301, 11 a.m. All students are welcome.

Oct. 29, Friday, Campus movie, LRC, 2:36, 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee.

The Rev. Rex Hubbard, pastor and founder of the Cathedral of Tomorrow, addressed the Oral Roberts University University student body in Chapel last Wednesday, speaking on his cathedral and television ministries.
Reaching out in love...

Students 'fill the gap' at Recreation Center

by Debbie Niederbom

Helping a cripple walk...showing a deaf mute how to play Bingo...teaching a blind girl to swim...reaching out in love...

"When we get to the Center, we become their hands, feet, eyes and ears. We do what they can't do and help them with what they can do, we fill the gap," commented Mike Ash, leader of this ministry to the physically limited.

Just what is "the Center"? It is the Tulsa Recreation Center for the Physically Handicapped. Its purpose is to provide recreation, fun, and laughter for the handicapped people of the Tulsa area. It's like a YMCA for the physically limited.

The handicapped members of the Center are divided into three different groups. The adults come to the Center for crafts, organizational meetings, games, and special programs. The teens take part in the crafts and organizational meetings as well as hockey games and bowling. And the children participate in swimming, crafts, baseball games, picnics, bowling, and carnivals.

Volunteers from Tulsa and Oral Roberts University go out to the Center and work with these physically limited people. Crafts are a big part of the Recreation Center's program. The volunteers help the members to make ceramics and felt items for their own personal use or to be sold in the Center's Gift Shop for the benefit of the Center. The proceeds help pay for more supplies.

"The Tulsa Recreation Center for the Physically Handicapped was started by a group of Jewish women, solely supported by donations. It is now supported by state funds, donations, and the Gift Shop," Mike reported.

When asked about the members' reaction to the ORU students going out to the Center, Mike answered, "Their reaction is one of love and appreciation for the work that the ORU students do when they come to the Center. The students are greatly missed when they are not present. The love that the students show to the members is multiplied a hundredfold."

"The reason I go to the Center," continued Mike, "is that I need an outlet or an outreach. It uplifts me and fills me with compassion."

ORU students go to the Recreation Center on Saturday nights to work with the adults and on Saturday mornings to work with the children.

Jean Lord presents senior viola recital next Saturday

Jean Lord, viola student of Francis Jones, will present her senior recital Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Jean, who played with the Tulsa Symphony last year, was assistant principal of the viola section and had the responsibility of assuming leadership if the section leader was gone. She is not playing with the Symphony this year because she is carrying an overload of hours in order to graduate.

Jean began playing the violin when she was in the 5th grade. Between her high school and college years she switched to the viola because violas are needed in most orchestras.

Since a viola usually doesn't play a very interesting line, especially in simple music, many violists quit. But not Jean. She is working toward her Bachelor of Music Education and hopes some day to conduct a high school orchestra.

In her spare time Jean enjoys Country Western fiddling with her fiancé John Gough, an engineer in Tulsa, and his family. Jean's home is in Arkansas City, Kan. Before coming to ORU she attended Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan.

Included in the recital program are Concerto in B minor by Handel-Casadesus, Sicilienne by Faure', Apres Un Reve by Faure', and Glaucous by Vitali.

Solons' duties clarified

ASB President Rod Jacobsen opened Tuesday's Senate meeting by clarifying the responsibilities of Senate members. "You represent the students," he said, "and this means more than just coming to Senate meetings and voting for or against the resolutions that are presented. It means talking to those around you. Find out what the students want."

The importance of Jacobsen's advice cannot be stressed too much. Senate members must remember that as long as the student government remains in its present form, they are representing a body of students. They are not representing only their own opinions or only their friends' opinions. It is necessary that they be in tune with the views of at least their own class.

However, it is difficult for the class officers to know exactly what every other student in the class feels about a particular issue or proposal. Each student should realize that unless he takes the time to talk to his class officers, there is little chance that his opinion will be represented or even considered.

The responsibility for communication and accurate representation is shared equally by Senate members and the student body. Complete representation of all student opinions will probably never be possible, but greater representation than what is now experienced is possible and can be achieved. It must be achieved if student government at ORU is to be effective.

—Cindy Davis

Your Golden Future with Shaklee

Some of us miss opportunity because we are too dull to try. Others let opportunity go by, too much startled when they see it to take hold of it.

Arthur Brisbane

Introduction

Shaklee was founded in 1915 by Forrest Shaklee, Sr. An entirely self-contained organization, Shaklee handles its administration, promotion and marketing activities from its home office in Hayward, California, where the founder, Dr. Shaklee, is still active as President, with his two sons, Lee Shaklee, as Vice President, and Forrest Shaklee, Jr., as Secretary-Treasurer.

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Commentary

Will Church awake to total calling?

by Paul A. Housen

Any excess in action or theology produces an equal and opposite excess reaction or counter-theology. The theology of the "Subcultural Fundamental Bag," which is exclusively a "Salvation Theology," states that the ill of society will be changed as the Church changes. In and of itself it is not false at all. But when the leaders of individual churches and the members of these churches participate in an exclusive "Salvation Theology," it becomes the sole purpose of that church and its members. Any liberal theologians (that are in Subcultural Pentecostal Bags) add to this and say that the sole purpose of the Church is to get people "saved" and "filled with the Spirit." I consider both as "Salvation Theologies." It seems to me a "Salvation Theology" is a shallow theology.

The two "subcultures" cause the reaction of many "liberals" to seek the abolition of social injustice, political corruption, and loose morals by a nonspiritual route. They seek "meaningful dialogue" and sensitivity groups to accomplish what only an encounter with Jesus can do. They drop a "born-again" and/or a "Spirit-filled" experience out of their theology and therefore miss out on the power to live life. They miss out on the very essence of life: the daily walk with Jesus Christ, Who offers forgiveness, joy, justice, and love.

We, therefore, have two extremes: the "Subcultural Fundamental—Pentecostal Bags" and the intellectual jargon of the liberal camps. At least, both are "reaction-type" theologies at worst, heresy; and in either case, sadly missing the boat. If the Church concerns itself with the exclusive activity of soul saving, the prophetic ministry will suffer loss and be taken up by the secular world.

Here is what I mean. The fundamental, Bible-believing, born-again church of the deep South is still the main seat of segregation. She is behind the government, school systems, employment in corporations, and even housing programs in actively seeking equality for mankind. Christians are at least 110 years, not 195 years, late in proclaiming to Americans that no man is not made in the image and likeness of God. And, that no human being or race of human beings shall be treated as a scam with the approval of the only just God. Christians should be for this type of action, not because of the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, but because God—"the God Who is there"—has spoken to us, saying that this is the way He wants men to live. Jeremiah, Hosea, and Amos, in this light, are the champions of civil rights.

What rules our values and theology? Do the subcultures of our ministers control them or do they walk and minister in Truth? Cultures are relative but Truth is solid rock on which the wise stand. Are we of the Church concerned with the Truth or opinion? Are we concerned with being "all things to all men" in order to be able to smile and not rock anyone's boat? Can Christianity be love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control and not make waves?

One of the most solid aspects of "Fundamental Christianity" is the emphasis on the propositional, verbalized revelation of God in the Scriptures. God has spoken through the prophets, in Jesus, and throughout recent history, in the Church. The Scriptures are packed with Truth to which this world needs and desires to hear and react. These Truths are not culturally fixed but transcultural and beautiful.

Until the Church wakes up to her total calling (Luke 4:18, 19), she will be led by those who have that form of religion but deny the total power of it, and there will be a loss of orthodox truth, true spirituality, and beauty. Sadly enough, the one-eyed man will continue to be the king of the blind.

Lettier . . .

Senior questions choice

Dear Editor:

I was recently disturbed by the manner in which the commencement speaker for the 1972 senior class was chosen. It was the understanding of the seniors that the choice of both the commencement and baccalaureate speakers was theirs. A poll of the seniors showed they preferred Senator Mark Hatfield. Apparently, the Administration had already taken the liberty to invite Mr. Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House. Although Mr. Albert's name was suggested to the class before the poll was taken, his name did not make a significant showing. Nevertheless, this past week I learned that Mr. Albert had accepted an invitation to be our commencement speaker.

The reactions I got when I told fellow seniors of the manner ranged from outrage to resignation. Though those responsible for obtaining Mr. Albert have secured a very prominent speaker, the manner in which they ran roughshod over the freedom of the seniors to choose their own speaker is disheartening, to say the least, for it evidences a lack of respect for both our wishes and our ability to make responsible decisions.

Steven Smith
Cagers hope to enter prestigious MVC circuit

The annual press day at Oral Roberts University could have been postponed indefinitely until Coach Ken Trickey released some of the future plans for his Titan basketball team. In an article carried in the Tulsa newspaper, Coach Trickey announced:

"We are interested in making a formal application to the Missouri Valley Conference for membership."

The article indicated that the MVC plans to expand with the addition of two new members in the near future. Coach Trickey told the press, "I think that our basketball program is at the stage to play at that level (in reference to the MVC). I'm not saying we would go into the Valley and dominate the thing, but I think we could compete."

In order even to be eligible for membership in the MVC, three major events had to take place since the end of the 1970-71 school year: the school's full accreditation by the North Central Association, the entering into competition with major colleges as witnessed by the 1971-72 basketball schedule, and the school's acceptance as a full active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The idea for membership is a new idea, according to Coach Trickey. He went on to the press at the meeting, "I want to stress that this is new in the planning stages. We're not even sure how to go about it. But we're hopeful of working it out."

One of the big plus factors of joining the MVC would be the scheduling of games during the months that most teams are playing their conference schedule.

Once ORU received its accreditation to play at that level, the athletic program would be given a boost and be able to compete.

The lack of postseason play has been a sore point, and access to the opportunity of membership in the MVC, ORU's recruiting program is expected to take an even brighter look.

The Oral Roberts University soccer team has a 3-4 record, after two recent losses.

Bootees to face North Texas; attempt to even record

Before he was injured, ... Aliyu Pye shows form that made him a key player on the Titan soccer squad. The loss of Pye, as well as injuries to Mitch DeZeeuw and Tim Tabor, has hampered ORU in its last three outings.

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