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"Rainmaker" begins Thursday, Nov. 4

by Lydia Mathre

"Anything that I can do to further the Lord's work in theatre is my ministry," commented Dr. Macdonald Ray, in his role as faculty advisor for the student produced film project. A romantic comedy set in the mid-1920's, "The Rainmaker" will be performed by the Oral Roberts University drama department students this Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Timko Barton Auditorium.

The characters include Joan Holt, who plays Lisette; David Smith as File; Phil Boeortt as Starbuck (the Rainmaker); Eliza-Ann Fordham as Mayor C. Curry; Gabriel Hegyes as the water brother, Noah; Norm Allen as the little brother, Jimmy; and Tommy Asa as the sheriff. Hal Warfield is assistant director.

The play describes the romance of a drought-stricken family in the Midwest and the effect that a sweet talking con man has on this family. "It is the story of the love the members of the family have for one another," Alma said. "It not only binds the family together but, at times almost causes it to split apart." Alma added, "I have full production responsibilities as the rainmaker as her senior project is a big one."

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Student named to 'Who's Who'

Names of twenty-three ORU students nominated to be recog- nized in Who's Who Among Stu- dents in American Universities and Colleges have been approved by the organization's headquarters at Tuscaloosa, Ala. for in- clusion in the 1971-72 volume.

Representing the total number of nominees ORU is allowed, all the students nominated were seniors. Nominees include Robert Brown, Gilbert "Tim" Cameron, Jr., Linda Fisher, Rod Jacobson, John David Makenuke, Sam Mc- Cane, Linda Mux, Rob O'Dell, Philip Odom, Betha Pike, Don Ryan, Lara Scott, and Susan Miller Smith.

Also, Mark Spriter, Peter Van Lingen, Wayne Werner, Peter Whyte, Ruth Will, Sheryl Wil- liams, Joseph Vole, Emil Traust- man, and Jan Dargatz, Miss Darg- zatz was also nominated for the honor last year.

The students were selected ac- cording to scholarship, service to the university, participation and leadership in student activities, citizenship, and "best exemplifi- cation of the ideals of ORU." Allotted performance is em- phasized.

From 160 names submitted, the final nominees were selected by a committee of nine repre- sented by the Dean, Vice President for Student Affairs, and the Student Affairs commit- tee. Less than one per cent of all American college stu- dents are chosen for the honor.

Roberts addresses interim session

"God is concerned about man. He is concerned about man's body, mind, and spirit," said President Oral Roberts when he addressed the October Interim Session of the Oklahoma Inter-
Judy Baxter entertains students in evening air

by Dan Dillon

You may not have seen her, but you've probably heard the melody of her bagpipes floating in the evening air. Her name is Judy Baxter, and she's a freshman from Philadelphia, Pa. A music major, she is taking private lessons in clarinet and piano.

Judy began playing bagpipes two years ago in Pennsylvania. During a memorable evening when a good friend who played the pipes asked Judy if she would be interested in learning, she started getting help from him and has now become very familiar with the instrument. Asked why she took up the bagpipes, Judy commented, "It is something out of the usual and hard to do but I am interested and have fun doing it."

Judy said that her most interesting experience with the bagpipes happened at ORU. "I was playing the pipes in the Prayer Gardens and one of the ladies from the Prayer Group came down to see what I was doing. She seen me playing and commented that she enjoyed it." The first girl ever elected vice-president in any class, Judy feels the bagpipes helped her win the office of freshman class vice-president.

Three weeks ago Judy "had the pleasure" of playing in the Senior Citizens Home ministry in Tulsa. "This was very exciting and fun. If I cannot continue to help make people happy with the pipes I will stop playing them.

Among Judy's activities are band, chorus, the Jazz Ensemble, and the woodland ensemble. Judy also heads up the healing ministry in the Women's High Rise.

A unique addition to ORU is Judy Baxter... ORU's bagpipes player.

Grady Walker (left) is congratulated by Dr. Carl Hamilton on acceptance of his doctoral dissertation defense at a recent reception.

Grady Walker, professor of English at Oral Roberts University, has completed his requirements for the conferring of the Ph.D. in English at the University of Tulsa.

A native of Sayre, Okla., Walker did his undergraduate work at Southwestern Bible College and Oklahoma City University, where he received his B.A. degree in 1957.

He was a graduate assistant at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater (OSU) where he received his M.A. degree in 1959.

His teaching career includes six years at Cameron State College, Lawton, Okla., and two years at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. During the years 1962-67, Walker did graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

While teaching at ORU full-time since 1967, Walker has been enrolled in the Ph.D. program in English at the University of Tulsa. His doctoral dissertation defense was given and accepted on June 27, 1971. His topic was "The Influence of the Bible on D. H. Lawrence as Seen in His Novels." Although all of his work is completed, the degree will not be officially conferred until June of this year when TU has its commencement.

"The completion of all requirements for the degree and the final approval provided a nice double birthday present," stated Walker, "since it all occurred on the day before my birthday."

All-school chapel

President Robert E. Woven has announced that the World Action Singers will present a special concert Wednesday, Nov. 3. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be in the Health Resources Center. There will be no chapel Wednesday morning, however, attendance will be taken at the concert. Dress will be casual.

English club meets

"The Pentangle," the English Literature Club, will meet at Dean Hamilton's home Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Special guest will be Dr. Winston Weathers, professor of English at the University of Tulsa and author of three books published this year. All interested students and faculty are invited. Anyone desiring transportation is asked to contact the English Department.

 Minority lit course

Mrs. Douglas Crow and Dr. William Epperson will offer a seminar in minority literature next semester if there is sufficient student response. The class is open to all interested students and is an excellent course for non-English majors and minors to take. If it is offered it will be graded on a pass/fail basis. Candidates for the course are needed to sign up before the course can be offered.

Areas of study will include Black literature and the American Indian. Anyone interested in taking such a course should contact Dr. Epperson immediately.

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Dedication prevails

by Ron O'Dell
Director of Christian Service Council

Reaching people with the healing love of Jesus Christ is what the Church is all about. Telling the Way is not enough: we've got to show the Way as well. We've got to use our hands as well as our words and prayers to touch the needs of this world. "Showing" may mean getting your hands dirty laying a pipeline at the Boy's Ranch, digging a hole for a septic tank, or just holding a little child up close.

Working for the Lord is exactl

y that work! Soon the newness will wear off, the glory fades, and the magnitude of the ministry is seen. Then it is easy to say, "I tried it, I really need you," "I need to study more," "I've got a big task to-night," or "I'd rather do something else." Such statements are common after mid-semester. When we begin to care about the right things and really serve our Lord, we find the enemy close at hand to lure us from our service. If we're going to show what we tell, we've got to be consistent and committed. The Apostle said in Romans 6:13, "Put on God's complete armor, that you may be able to resist and stand your ground on the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand therefore... hold your ground..."

This year the Christian Service Council is stressing a disciplined, responsible outreach in our community. Some guidelines have been set forth for each ministry in the form of a covenant. Every student who becomes involved in a particular ministry will covenant to God:

1. Faithful, consistent participation to his ministry for the entire semester.
2. Adequate preparations: personal and group prayer along with Bible study.
3. An intention to help financially support his ministry.

"Showing the Way" must become our way of life. We can achieve this only by placing certain priorities upon ourselves. Our Lord is worthy of the best we have to offer Him. As we "let the SON shine out of this place...into every man's world..."

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Students back complete representation in Senate

Do you feel that the committers should be represented on the Student Senate?

Linda Plasmen, freshman:
"Yes. Definitely! The committers are part of the University. Therefore they should have some voice in student government."

Mike Rameker, freshman:
"I hadn't really thought of it very much. Yes, although I've never been one. I guess they feel quite left out of student activities. It just seems right."

Jan Beck, senior:
"Yes! The dorm students have absolutely no concept of what the needs of committer students are. It seems that there is a communication gap between dorm students (including the senators) and community students."

Mike Jared, freshman:
"I have mixed feelings. To an extent they don't need better representation than they have now. If their presence will enable them to represent them effectively there would be no problem."

Mike Ranco, junior:
"It would be great! ORU is oriented to dormitory students, but the number of commuters is growing proportionately."

Vicki Smith, senior:
"They should be represented as much as any other student. I'm not sure that it would be right to give them special and separate representation any more than we give athletes or foreign students special representation. They are already represented, at least in theory, by their class officers and AMS or AWS."

Ted Goodridge, sophomore:
"It's really important for committer students and they have a right to voice their opinions on their special interests and problems."

Laverne Francis, freshman:
"Yes they are part of ORU and what happens on campus affects them as well as dorm students."

Carl Garcia, freshman:
"They are part of the school and the decisions and policies of the Senate have a definite influence on their lives."

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Involvement replaces apathy

Open letter to ORU students: I am not going to try I totally agree with everything about this school, but, for the most part, I am very pleased. The thing that upsets me more than anything else is the apathy among the students. Everywhere I go people complain that "There is nothing to do. When are we going to have a party?" As a class officer I can plus parties but I cannot go around to every student and invite him to come. For anything to come off it takes the involvement of all interested students. If there is a party planned and you want it to be a big one you can help make it big by encouraging your friends to attend. Do not rely on your class president to do it all. The same thing applies to campus news. No matter how much something is advertised not everyone is going to find out about it. So instead of complaining about poor communications, go to your friends on your wing and inform them of the things that are about to happen on campus.

I really feel sorry for the new freshman class officers. Being last year's freshman class vice-pres-ident I know what it feels like to be voted in after only 30 people attend the general election campaign speeches. But it is part of our responsibility as students to be involved and interested in our class. The sophomore class officers are going to see what they can do to help make campaign week more enjoyable to all this year. In the meantime get behind the officers of your various classes. Since they are already voted into office, just talking about them is not going to do any good. You might as well make the best of it.

There are approximately 30 clubs on campus this year so there is no reason for anybody to sit in the dorm and say, "I don't have anything to do." Get involved in a club and put some of your spare time into that. Also everyone who loves the Lord and has any spare time should be involved in an off-campus ministry. This is one way of keeping yourself busy, promoting our school, making new friends, and above all serving the Lord. As defined in the dictionary apathy is the lack of emotion or feeling. A lot of students here have this feeling toward this school as a whole. They couldn't care less about the seminars, the youth sports, and anything else that is happening in this world of ours directly because of this school's policies and direction. We should all get behind Oral Roberts and support him. He made this school for us to attend and enjoy and we should be very grateful to him and the regents, instead of always arguing over little things such as the sign-in list in the girls' dorm. I dare say that he has lived longer than any of us and has been a Christian longer than most of us have been alive.

He knows what he is doing, but this is not to say he does not need our help, for he does. Notice that I said he needs our help, not our hindrance. He could use all of our prayerers.

Let's stop being apathetic about our senate, class, school, and life in general. Life can be a ball of fun if we use the great potential this school has to bring all our hearts and stop complaining about what we do not have."

Dan Dilley
Sophomore class president
The Bootees of Oral Roberts University played with a 1-1 tie, their first of the season, against North Texas State University last Friday. Tuesday afternoon, Houston College invaded Tulsa and left with a hard-won victory.

The love goal for ORU in Intramural manual out

The 1971-72 edition of the student intramural handbook was expected to be distributed to the entire student body by the athletic chairmen this week. Jack Wallace, director of intramural sports, pointed out that the use of the book is to keep up with the scheduling of each sport.

The book was written by Coach Myron Peace and Dave Vernon at the end of last school year. After Wallace took the reins as intramural director, he had the book published.

Explaining the contents of the book, Wallace explained, "This year's edition of the handbook was written mainly for the men's intramural sports. It contains the dates, rules, and records pertaining only to the men. The rules and the records that pertain to the women are not listed, but the dates for intramural sports listed are for the men corresponding to those of the women.

Plans are already being made for 1973-74 handbook which will be an expansion of this year's. Four new areas to be covered in the next edition are women's rules, new sports, updating of records, and plans to involve commuter students and athletes. Wallace hopes to have the plans laid on the table for the Department of Intramural Program Committee next semester. The goal is to get in the "athletic, intellec-tual, and spiritual life on the campus. As for the athletes in Shaka-rian Hall, they can form a team or join a wing just as same as commuters."

Wallace said who does not receive a copy of the intramural handbook, "said Wallace, "should get in touch with his athletic chairman."

The 1971-72 Victory Basketball Schedule

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