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KASP production proves valuable

It is Thursday, Dec. 2, and the clock reads 12 noon. If you are in the Dauice Center of ORU or listening to one of the 100 plus stations of the dial access system, you hear a reliable voice interrupt the silence to announce:

This is KASP Radio now joining you for its broadcast day. KASP radio is owned and operated by the Department of Communication Arts of Oral Roberts University and operates on an assigned frequency of 101.3. Our program, called "KASP's 12:00 News," will begin up to seven hours. Programs range from rock music of the top-40 to the strings of Henry Mancini at the dinner hour.

What you are hearing is not a Tulsa radio station, but rather a one-day radio station simulation prepared and conducted solely by telecommunication students of ORU's radio production class. Called KASP (Communication Arts Student Production), the station simulation was the final production for some 27 students who have been studying radio program production since September.

The simulation was valuable for many reasons, not the least of which may be the formation of a 10-watt radio station on the campus sometime next spring. The station would be operated solely by and for the student body and would function as a laboratory for radio students in telecommunications.

Tom Ivy, course inspector, hopes to see similar projects in television undertaken as the students move into a study of television production that will conclude next May.

"Until then, this is radio station KASP leaving the air. Have a pleasant day."

Andrzej Wasowski...a busy vacation period ahead.

Wasowski schedules European concerts

Andrzej Wasowski, professor of piano at Oral Roberts University, will leave for a month's concert tour in Europe later this month. Mrs. Wilhelm Furtwangler, widow of the renowned German orchestral conductor, has arranged a special concert for Wasowski at her palatial Switzerland home, and has invited many of the foremost musicians in Europe to hear the Jan. 9 performance of this distinguished and talented pianist. Furtwangler, who died in 1954, was conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic. His international tours established him as one of the leading musical personalities of his age.

Following this performance, Wasowski will make concert appearances in London and Basel, Switzerland, before going to Spain. In that country he is scheduled for concerts in Valencia, Bilbao, Cordoba, Elche, Santander, and Vallsolod. He will return to the United States in time to resume his duties at ORU for the second semester.

Oracle Extends to All

Wishes for a blessed holiday season.

Newsmakers...

Calling the nation's radio and television stations across the nation, the Women's Army Corps recently announced that 27 women will be awarded, as a part of the Army's 'Christmas Specials,' new long-playing records on the occasion of Christmas. The announcement was made by Maj. Gen. W.I. Church, the commanding general of the Women's Army Corps.

The records, which will be distributed to radio and television stations across the country, are designed to promote the Army's Christmas spirit and to recognize the contributions of women in the armed forces.

The records will feature music by the Army's top musicians and will include songs specifically written for this occasion. The music will be performed by the Army's own band, the United States Army Band, under the direction of Maj. Gen. W.I. Church.

The announcements will be made on national radio and television networks throughout the country. The records will be distributed to stations in all 50 states and will be available for airplay beginning on December 10th.

Students, faculty, and staff at Oral Roberts University participated in the annual Salvation Army doll-dressing program, with some of the results shown in this display of a Christmas tree in the library. More than 1,000 dolls provided by the Salvation Army and donated by several women's groups, will be given to ADC children on Christmas day. Shown among this particular display is Linda Baxter, an ORU graduate now employed in the University Library.

Singers, Russian students plan minimester activities

by Joyce Cutbirth

Two important activities are planned for ORU students during the semester break. They include a work session in Los Angeles for the World Action Singers and a tour of Russia for 10 collegians interested in Soviet society.

Boarding ORU's airplane Dec. 27, the World Action Singers will arrive in Burbank, Calif., to tape 13 programs for NBC stations. Twelve 15-minute programs will be completed in this time span. The Easter Special, an hour-long national television feature, will also be recorded at this time. The 16-voice team includes new members Susan Yoakum, Stephanie Sistaj, and Ralph Burd. "We feel that our Christmas Special is going to be very popular and have decided to take the same idea for the Easter program," said Richard Roberts, Director of World Action Singers. The Singers will perform Jack Colton's "Canturion," an Easter cantata that is a sequel to their Christmas Special, "City of the King."

Headded by Dr. Steven Durasoff, the first winter journey to Russia by a World Action Team will be made. Leaving from Kennedy Airport Jan. 5, 1972, the team will return to the United States Jan. 23.

Prayer is requested for the 10 students who will tour Moscow, Leningrad, Novgorod, and Kiev. "There are ample opportunities to share their faith in the USSR because collegians generally study a foreign language 6 years: English tops the list of foreign languages taught there," said Durasoff, a member of ORU's theology and language departments.

All those who travel through Russia must take a semester course entitled "Contemporary Soviet Society." After the completion of this course, listening to educational tours in the USSR, and writing a term paper on some aspect of their visit, three credits are awarded the student.

The approximate cost of the trip is $500, "in order to help people raise their funds, I send out 100 letters to Tulsa churches. Those who respond usually request a service at which the students tell about the trip they are planning. Then the church gives an initiation or a love offering which is given to John McKinney and divided up evenly into each student's account," said Durasoff.

The purpose of being a share Christ wherever possible, the collegians making the trip will be confronted with agonists and atheists, and other obviously opposed to religion.
New curriculum lab offers wide scope of new media

by Mike Henry

The Curriculum Media Center, a new facility for ORU's education students, opened about a month ago. The center, which is located on the fifth floor of the LRC, is a major expansion of the old Curriculum Lab.

The new center includes three labs—the Media Materials Lab, the Media Materials Production Lab, and the Media Equipment Training Lab, and, according to Gary Lane, director, offers a much wider scope than was possible with the old lab. "The old lab had just a collected materials—most of them free handouts," said Lane. "For the Curriculum Media Center, however, we have purchased a great many materials, and have cataloged them alphabetically, according to subject, to make them more easily accessible." Lane also stated that the Curriculum Media Center's emphasis will be "dynamic and not static. Students will be working in the lab instead of just sitting listening to lectures," he said, noting that this facility compares favorably to those at other universities.

The first of the three areas, the Media Materials Lab, includes education areas as education, HPE, music, math, science, and social studies.

It also includes a previewing area for tapes, records, film strips, and slides; files on Oklahoma history; a curriculum guide file that gives students an idea of the curricula used in various school systems in different parts of the country; a file on the requirements for teaching certificates in the various states; a map file; and a picture file for use in bulletin board displays.

This lab will be used primarily by education students for two reasons: (1) to evaluate the usefulness of materials for different age groups; and (2) to build unit plans on various subjects.

The Media Materials Production Lab, which will be used by education students to produce their own materials, includes a dry mount press; several lettering and stenciling outfits; copying machines; and files of materials that students might find useful in producing their own materials. Students can use this area to make transparencies, dry mounted and laminated pictures, letter materials, and make flannel board, magnetic board, hook-a-loop board materials, as well as other media. This area, like the rest of the Curriculum Media Center, will be useful to student teachers, as well as those doing class work on campus.

The third area, the Media Equipment Training Lab, is not complicated as yet. Wain finished, it will include several current film projectors and tape machines, as well as other audio-visual aids, so that students may become familiar with their operation.

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Newswire... 

Association offers TV workshop

The Communication Arts Department announces that Monday, Dec. 13, the telecommunication division will host a special one-evening television workshop in cooperation with the Oral Roberts Association. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the SAC and will trace the production of an Oral Roberts Association special from idea inception through actual production, editing, and distribution.

The conclusion will be a replay of the Christmas Special, "City of the King," starring Burl Ives, Johnny Mathis, Della Reese, and Contact regular Richard and Patty Roberts, the World Action Singers and Oral Roberts. There is no admission charge for the workshop.

Enrollment ends

All students who are enrolling in minimester are reminded that their enrollment must be completed by Dec. 17. Also, the tuition is due on this date.

Students plan radio

Mickey Mitchell is chairman of a committee that is working on guidelines for a proposed student AM radio station. The proposed station would cover an area approximately from the home of President Oral Roberts to University Village. It is hoped that the radio station, located in the Learning Resources Center, will begin operation sometime next semester.

Promethia requests help

All students with creative ability in writing are reminded to work fervently over semester break in order to submit writing to Promethia, which is to be published next semester. The theme is "God is . . . faith . . . love. . . . hope . . .".

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Well, it's almost over. The full semester has wound down to two class days and, last but not least, the finals. To corrupt a jollier phrase, "Tis the season to be studious."

But at the same time we apply ourselves to the more mundane rigors of college life, let us not forget to share our friendships with one another and to help lift others' burdens. This may be implemented by a willing ear to listen or a sensitivity that recognizes another's need to study in quietness. Whatever our need is, let us not isolate ourselves from the world.

Recent studies have shown that suicide, except for automobile accidents, is the commonest cause of death in the college student body. Each year more than 100,000 students threaten suicide, and more than 10,000 of them actually try to kill themselves. Half of the automobile accidents are suspected to be intentional.

Interestingly enough, the cause for this, arrived at by sociologist Jerry Jacobs, is "progressive isolation from meaningful social relationships." The personal relationship is the very thing the student seeking help needs, the one thing that might meet the craving inside him, according to Jacobs.

It is to ORU's credit that students here do exhibit a concern for one another and for those in need. In the long run, such is to be expected, with a student body made up primarily of Christians. The fruits of the Spirit are, after all, love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, gentleness, goodness, faith, and temperance. The important point is that they continue to be shared, especially in times of greatest pressure.

Almost 2,000 years ago a Babe was born who brought into the world the above virtues, and lived them so that we too can live them. His motivation was the will of His Father, and resulted in concern and compassion for a lost humanity. What's more, he gave the gift of His life that we might have life. And His life in us will also manifest concern for others.

As Christmas approaches let us not be weary in doing (Gal. 6:9) but let us give gifts of real Christian patience, understanding, and love. It's the personal relationship, one that warms both you and your father, that is the Christmas gift everyone needs. Share a little Christmas today—today.

---KGH

**Senate Soundings**

**Senators pass proposal, changes**

In last Tuesday's session, ASB President Gary Bush reported on the status of the Library Hours Resolution, which Senate passed earlier this year. The resolution called for the extension of library hours during the week. Jacobsen reported that the administration felt that the extended hours were not necessary and would merely be a matter of convenience for the students. Furthermore, the recommended hours would conflict with women's curfew. The administration did, however, decide to extend library hours "during periods of critical need."* * *

Senators also passed changes in bylaws 1 and 3 of the constitution to change the residence hall council to AMS and AWS councils. This restructuring of the residence-hall councils will incorporate the commuters. Each council will consist of a council president, a commuter supervisor; four vice presidents (Spiritual, Social, Athletic, and Academic); four directors of each residence hall and their wing chairmen; and four directors from the commuters and their commuter representatives. Hopefully, through these measures commuters will be able to become more actively involved in ORU student life and will be more adequately represented.

---Cindy Davis

**Jacobsen urges youth to register**

As we finally wrap up another semester, many of us are having thoughts of home, Christmas, Mom's cooking, the family. Christmas is so many wonderful things to look forward to. Some of us will go home to a "bull" of the campus: "collegiate students" having been "enlightened" as never before. Of course, we are probably knowing how much they really know.

But whatever your situation, there will be a difference this year. You are now a part of the newly enfranchised youth who have suddenly been given the right to participate in the democratic process. With the passage of the Twenty-Sixth Amendment and many other changes in the voting laws of most states, the youth of our nation have been given the opportunity to let their voice be heard in the selection of our political leaders. In 1972 we will see a greater concentration of the candidates on youth-oriented issues such as ecology, the draft, and so on. Even though the voting age has been lowered to include youth, there is something you can do. It is, in fact, makes you eligible to vote in the next election, that does not mean you can vote. As most of you should know, you must register at your own county court house in order to be eligi- ble to vote in the coming elections. This makes it impossible for some of our student body to register except while we are home on vacation.

"In order to vote on December this Christmas, add one this thing to your Christmas list—GISTER TO VOTE! We, as Christian young people and college students, must face the responsibilities as citizens of this nation. This is especially true. The increase in the issues and candidates, and prove ourselves worthy the adulthood we've been given. This has been a good semes- ter, even though there is much room for improvement. I believe the area that needs the most work is the social area of campus activities. We have some ex- citing things planned for next semester and I am anticipating it to be the best in our history; but that can only be done by God's grace and all of us working together. Have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and, please, remember to register so you can vote next year. Thanks!"

Rod Jacobsen

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Last Monday night the Oral Roberts Titans were regular under pressure than Nov. 26th in their third straight game to the Ellis, trimming Morehead St. University 105-103 in overtime. The Eagles were flying high before 4,500 in their home court at Morehead, Ky., until a Titan goal with three seconds to go in overtime clipped their wings.

The score of the changed hands 14 times and the lead changed 13 times. The pulsating victory was the Titan’s third this season and their twelfth in a row. All three games were cliffhangers and were won by a total margin of five points.

Morehead lost on a gamel in the last second of regulation time to send the game into the overtime. Baker stalled until the final seconds, and then let Leonard Center put up a shot. He missed, but he was able to gather in the rebound. He put the ball up a second time, and for a second time it failed to go in, leaving time run out with the score tied 101-101. When the game ended at 103-103 in the last few seconds Baker began a delay game of their own. The clock ticked to the final three seconds before Richard Fuqua, with one jump shot to ice the game. Fuqua scored all scorers as he accounted for 39.

In their season home opener last Friday night, the Titans won their second squeaker in a row downing Cal Poly 69-68 before 3,000 screaming fans. In the victory was the 28th consecutive home win for ORU.

Leading only once in the first half, the Titans reversed one of their costliest offensive nights in history, as they hit only 30 of 90 shots for 33 percent. Only 10 times in 106 games has ORU scored less than 70 points—the last a 70-68 loss to Cameron State in the 1965-66 season.

ORU started out slowly, scoring only four points in the first 12 minutes as the Broncos galloped to a 15-4 advantage; that Denver lead was the biggest of the entire game. Coach Trickey then inserted Larry Baker and Morton Moody into the lineup. With some timely rebonding by Baker and Moody, the three straight field goals by Morton, the Titans were back in the game.

Center Eddie Woods, hitting on 10 field goals and five free shots, picked up the slack for the Titans and led all scorers with 25 points. He also dominated the boards by pulling down 17 rebounds.