The NBC "Chronolog" profile on ORU, Friday April 28, on WTEN-Chanel 2. The pro-
gram, which will run from 7:30-
9:30 p.m., will feature ORU in a
20-25 minute segment.

The profile was prepared by
NBC for the broadcast, the first
in a series of profiles about the
university and President Oral
Roberts, NBC News Cor-
respondent, has said. "Oral
Roberts University is going to
flaunt, antagonistic,
militantly religious in a non-
conformist kind of way. That's
quite mod." The students, he said, "are
well dressed and stunningly clean.
"The ORU lifestyle is explored in
detail through interviews with
students and faculty. There is
no apparent resistance to the
rules," Pettit said. "Besides, pre-
domestications are also pro-
duced."

University President Oral
Roberts said in an interview on
the "Chronolog," "These young
people as a general rule have
a freedom that few people have.
I believe freedom is in crisis.
There can be no real freedom
without discipline." He also
explains his view that the
college was the result of divine
intervention. "In me, inner self," he
said, "I heard God speak to
me: I want you to build a uni-
versity!"

The "Chronolog" report in-
cludes excerpts from his current
specials, spelling out details of
the multimillion-dollar television
ministry and its relationship to
ORU.

In addition to exploring the
academic status of the Univer-
sity, "Chronolog" focuses on
ORU's emphasis on a winning
basketball team.

Oral Roberts and Basketball
Coach Ken Trickey explain the
aggressive recruiting tactics used
by the school, which won 25
games and lost 7 during the reg-
ular season, only to be defeated
in the second round of the NIT.

Pettit said he found Oral Rob-
erts "something of an enigma.
A man who believes both in faith
healing and a low golf score. He
challenges one's preconceived
notions, because he is clearly
not an Elmer Gantry."

The "Chronolog" report on
Oral Roberts and ORU was pro-
duced by William B. Hill and
Alfred V. Chirlian. Chief Pro-
casting director of Dick Smith
and Roger Andrews, NBC News
Correspondent Garrick Ulsery is
the program's anchor man. Eliot
Frankel is the executive produc-
er.

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The ORU Symphony Orches-
ta will give the Tulsa premier
of two selections in their April
26 spring concert. Italian born
Franco Autori will conduct the
8:30 p.m. performance in Turner
Hall.

Tulsa premieres will include
"Symphony No. 5 in D Major"
by Boyce and "Sonata for Trump-
eter, Two Strings, Orchestras and
Continuo" by Stradella featuring
Bill Stedmanberger, soloist.

Autori preceded the other se-
lections with the Tulsa Philhar-
monic last year. These include
"Sinfonia No. 10 in E minor"
by Manfredini and "Fandace
and Spanishes, for Orchestra
and Chorus" by Edino Krieger.

The latter piece, which fea-
tures the Chamber Singers and
University Chorale, was dedicat-
ed to Autori by Krieger, who is
his close friend.

Autori, who speaks seven lan-
guages, began his second year of
teaching and conducting at ORU.
He previously has served as As-
sociate Conductor of the New
York Philharmonic, as Musical
Director of the Tulsa Philhar-
monic, the Buffalo Philhar-
monic, and a Cincinnati Symphony.
His guest engage-
ments have taken him to many
important musical centers such
as New York, Rome, Buenos Air-
es, Warsaw, Pozzana, Bologna,
Turin, and Chicago.

He is married to the distin-
guished Polish pianist, Lygia Be-
reszynsk.

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The test will not be offered
again until October 1972.

Club sponsors film "Question 7"

The award winning film
"Question 7" will be shown Sat-
urday, April 22, at 7 p.m., at
Ziopelt Auditorium. The film
dramatizes what it is like for
Christians to live in Communis-
		
t East Germany.

Produced in West Germany
under the direction of Stuart
Rosengren, the film has received
several awards including the Ber-
lin City Senate Film Prize, the
International Catholic Film
Prize, and the Best Film, Inter-
national Religious Film Festival
award. The film is highly praised
by the New York League of Da-
cut." "Question 7" is sponsored by
the German Church and an accli-
mation fee is paid. Students will
be asked to pay $7 and 75 cents per
week will be taken at the door.
Editorial

The ORU family acceptance is key.

Last Friday's chapel clearly demonstrated a major misconception that lies behind the very core of who we are at Oral Roberts University. I believe that the administration, faculty, staff, and students of ORU are all members of one family. As members of this family, each of us has responsibilities to one another in Christ Jesus. And it is in this situation that love is needed, for very often we do not like our brothers and sisters naturally, but must give a little here and there.

Most colleges could not testify to living in a family situation. Some schools could make good a claim to being a community, where all are members of the college. And other colleges do not even convey to the student a sense of community, for there is an indefinite quantity of polemics and a lack of interest.

What makes ORU a family? The main goal of ORU to be a training center for Christian men and women who will follow the great commission in their respective areas as ORU family. We all owe dedication and obedience to Christ, who is and should always remain the central figure at ORU. He provides the same basic bond upon us as Christians and gives each of us the same name of Christ-follower.

What does this mean our relationships with our fellowships with those who God has set in authority at ORU should be? They should be close, filled with respect and love and an interest that surpasses what will benefit only oneself. They demanded not only acceptance, but also acceptance. In a family situation faults do not stay hidden long. Acceptance becomes very important.

Not only does it require acceptance, but also working together with the other person to help correct common problems. A letter to the editor (appearing in this week's issue) concerning hopes for a commuter committee is one such example. Commuters and resident students who would like to become members of one family will be concerned enough about the complaints of this portion of the ORU family to join them in evaluating what is troubling them. Certainly the number of times this complaint has come up in the last 2 years would warrant another look not only from commuters, but also from residents interested in helping these members of the family. Pushing dust into the corner will not speed up housecleaning. It will aggravate efforts put forth by those attempting to do just the opposite.

The commuter letter printed this week is a case illustrating problems found in the ORU family. It is not to be denied, neither should it be overshadowed beyond its importance. Like the chapel problem pointed out last Friday, it should be dealt with as efficiently as possible, helping all members of the family possess.

May ORU be a cooperative, loving family that accepts each other for what they are and helps them in their problems. May each of us be filled with concern—and let's keep Christ central.

—KGH

With praise and disgust

Readers react to editorial

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly disgusted with the article in the last Oracle about "Mass produced love." It was an extremely mean-spirited and very unappreciative of some beautiful things.

There are different types of love, love of Christ being only one type, though the most important. As Christians, our duty is to tell people of the wonder love of God, shown to us in Christ, not tear down poetry, movies, and books on other types of love.

I must admit being a Rod McKuen fan. His poetry is beautiful, meaningful, inspiring, and ideas, pain and discouragement that lie inside of me. Though I can't agree with his morals, he expresses one type of love well. Granted this type may be a useless, painless, distortion of love but it does exist and many Christians can testify to it. As for how many times Rod McKuen mentions Christ in his poetry, it is a stupid argument. He has never professed to being a big, strong, holy Christian and is certainly not an evangelist. Believe it or not, some people might find the thunderous call of evangelism...

I am tremendously sorry for the person who wrote this article.

I believe in the beauty of love in Christ's love by not seeing how different from human love. To me, the many types of love need to be expressed also because they are part of reality and people, and to know either of the latter two, you must admit other loves exist and realize the effects they have on people. I believe this realization helps a witness for Christ tremendously. Thank you.

S.M.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on the editorial entitled "Mass produced love — two dollars, please." Dan Carlson showed a great deal of insight to the perverted condition of love in the world today. "Love," as the merchandising director of Paramount Records said, "is universal and is an everthing to merchandise." Carlson's editorial effectively illustrates this with great accuracy.

Dan concerning Rod McKuen, I don't understand why supposedly intelligent individuals can listen to McKuen's poetry and actually believe he is (McKuen) is serious about what he writes. I can think of no one who can write so much nonsense and be paid such large sums of money for it. I hope the money McKuen makes can be an effective submarine for his apparent lack of real love.

Rod McKuen always closes his concert with this statement: "It's very simple, you love and be loved, how you love, but that you love. I disagree. It does matter who you love and how you love. We, as Christians, must show that the love we have cannot be thrown around as McKuen suggests. God is the source of love, and He loves of the kind that is real, the kind that does matter. I close with this thought: love God first, and He will show you who to love and how to love, but more importantly, why we (Christians) should love.

—R-LC

News headlines...

U.S., Canada to discuss problems

President Nixon told Canada's Parliament in Ottawa that he recognized the Canadian desire to end U.S. dominance of Canada. If the two leaders meet, they will discuss the possibility of the U.S. taking more responsibility for Canada's defense. The two nations agreed the two nations should make a new effort to resolve trade and investment differences.

Senate limits war-making powers

The Senate sent to the House last week a bill limiting the war-making powers of the President. The measure would limit the authority of the President to commit American forces to combat without the approval of Congress.

Apollo 16 heads for the moon

Apollo 16 thundered into space just before noon Sunday atop a 34-story Saturn 5 rocket. All went according to plan until 3 hours of flight time had elapsed. When the astrophotist turned the command and service module of the lunar module Orion, they reported the outer skin of the lunar lander peeling off so as to resemble shredded wheat.

Following a 1-hour check of the lander it was decided to continue with the moon landing Thursday as planned. The astronauts marked this next-to-last Apollo mission are: Navy Capt. John W. Young, Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke, Jr., and Navy Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly, II.

Letter to editor

Commuter desires student committee

Some of the people at ORU, seeing the need of the ever present problems plaguing our commuting students. They are stating that no longer can these problems be put off by denying their existence. This awareness in itself is a gigantic step forward for those of us who have tried to be receptive to the needs of our campus community.

To take advantage of this increasing awareness, I am going to see a committee formed of commuting students to present problems and possible solutions to these people in an attempt to unify our Christian growth.

We are all striving toward the same ultimate goal and if we can all work together we can make it over the rough spots in this road that now stop many of us cold.

For a few years now there has been a sort of rivalry between on-campus students and student commuter. I believe this rivalry is rooted. It was here that I started, but I think I know some of the reasons for its continuation. Most of the students here are interested in Christian experiences ORU has promised them; when a commuting student sees these wonderful experiences he covets them, wanting those that ORU offers. But when he tries to get them and runs into rough spots he becomes frustrated and the need for these Christian experiences increases even more. Like a man in the desert who is having a bottle of cool water waved in front of him just out of his reach he seems to be angry with everything, he is not in need of this water. A commuter seems to be just out of reach of all the things he needs that a campus resident has.

I feel this might help to explain some of our actions and help make more people aware that there really is a need. I am convinced that ORU does care about all of its students and that it's just a matter of time before these problems will be headed toward solutions.

Won't you as fellow brothers in Christ help us reach the "water" that we so desire showing your concern? If you are a commuter and wish to participate on this committee leave your name on my box in the mail room. If you are a resident and wish to help in some way please let me know. It will be greatly appreciated!

Wes R. Stobing

Editor-in-chief

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More than a basketball player

NBA, ABA draft Sam

by Vickie Morgan

"I was really surprised; I didn't think I'd be drafted," said senior Sam McCamey, concern-
ning the National Basketball As-
sociation and American Basket-
ball Association drafts. McCam-
ey was drafted in the 8th round of the NBA by the Boston Celt-
ics and in the 14th round of the ABA by Memphis Pros. "I was going to go to a camp on my own if I hadn't been drafted. It de-
pends on the contract which camp I go to," McCamey said.

McCamey, who graduates in May with a degree in Health and Physical Education, has also been honored recently by being chosen for the NCAA Academic All-America team. He was se-
lected for his grade point aver-
age and his basketball ability.

When discussing his sport, McCam-
ey told about his attempt to make the basketball team as a high school sophomore and be-
ing turned down because he was "chummy." Determination prevail-
ed; however, and he worked out on his own. His initial year, he not only made the team but was also leading scorer and rebound-
er. The next year he changed schools in his hometown of Scottsboro, Ala., because of in-
terest in being on the basketball team again to graduate senior.

His freshman year in college found him on Coach Ken Trick-
ey's freshmen team at Middle Ten-
nessee State. After a year at Mur-
ray State, Coach Curt McCam-
ey came to ORU and used him on the Coach Trickney again. A starter both of his years for the Titans, this 6'5" forward has proven to have been a valuable asset to the

The ORU golf team continued its winning ways by finishing first in a quadrangular meet at Mesa dorbrook Country Club and by placing third in the Joplin In-
vitational Tournament in action last week.

Raising their dual match rec-
g to a glittering 14 wins and one loss was the result of the quadrangular victory on April 11. The Titans swept the match by defeating Tulsa, 14-2; Cam-
eron, 14-2; and Oklahoma Bap-
tist, 15-1/2 to 1/2. Dave Barr was medalist for ORU with a score of 68. Other scores for the Titans were Ted Geltiert with a 74; Mike Webb, 74; Jim Hall, 76; and Gary Lee, 78. ORU finished only fourteen strokes behind victorious Wichita in the Joplin Invitational Tournament held last weekend. Thirty-one teams competed in the 2 day event. Wichita, with a total team score of 599, was followed by Cameron, 608; the Titans, 613; Missouri, 616; and Tulsa, 629. Dave Barr fired scores of 73 and 76 for a 2 day total of 149; Ted Geltiert had 73 and 78 for a score of 151. ORU finished first in the tournament last year. Today the Titans are in Fay-
more, Arkansas, for a match with the University of Arkansas.

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ORU's June Crain vies for Miss Cheerleader

June Crain, a sophomore at Oral Roberts University, has been vying for the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. for this year. The competition began in Cypress Gardens, Fla., and will wind up on Sunday, May 10, with a decision of the winner on Monday, May 11. The first rounds of judging will take place Thursday and Friday with the final round of judging on Sunday. The winner will receive a scholarship and a trip to Europe. The competition is sponsored by the National School Band and Dance Association and is open to students in grades 10 through 12.

Miss Crain was named to the 12-girl America cheerleading squad competing this weekend in Cypress Gardens, Fla. She will be competing against 12 other girls for the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. for this year. The competition is open to students in grades 10 through 12 and is sponsored by the National School Band and Dance Association.

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Diamondmen stop Tulsa

It took them two games to do it, but the Titans of Oral Roberts University shut down Tulsa University's record winning streak of 31 games.

Tuesday afternoon on their home diamond the Titans dropped the first game to the Golden Hurricane, the fourth ranked team in the country, by a 6-3 score.

After taking an early 5-1 lead in the second game, the ORU sockers went on to an 8-6 victory to even this year's series with TU at 2-2. The earlier loss to TU was by a narrow, 9-8 margin.

The Titans are the only team that has beaten the Hurricanes this season, and they have done it twice.

A four-game losing streak had plagued the Titans until last Friday when they stopped Arkansas 7-0 in the second game of a double-header at Arkansas AU had won the opener 6-2.

Thursday the ORU team traveled to Shawnee, Okla., to meet Oklahoma Baptist University. Saturday they will meet John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., as they attempt to avenge two earlier defeats.

Titan netters advance to consolation finals at OCU

The ORU Titan netters advanced to the consolation bracket in The Oklahoma City University Tennis Tournament last weekend.

The regularly-scheduled April 24 match will be played as the consolation championship match to avoid four season meetings between the two teams. In the earlier meetings of the teams, each has won a match by identical 5-4 scores.

The Titans had hard luck in the opener of the OCU tournament when they fell by a 5-4 score to North Texas State University, which was the second place team in the Missouri Valley Conference last year. Kansas University fell to the Titan netters in the consolation bracket by a score of 6-0. The finals in the consolation bracket will be decided on the ORU home court at 2 p.m. in the April 24 match.

The overall record of the Titans through April 15 is 4-5-1. Lending the way for the Titans are Joseph Sole with a 2-0-1 record, Erik Ullberg with a 2-3-5 record, and Mario Pakozdi, a 1-2-3 record.

Looking forward to the final three weeks of competition this season, Coach Duke said that the netters will be facing some of their toughest opponents this season in the likes of Southeast Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma University, and Tulsa University.

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Mu Phi Epsilon
Music sorority to install chapter

Mu Phi Epsilon, International Music Sorority, will install a collegiate chapter on the Oral Roberts University campus April 30 through May 2. Madge Cathcart Gerke of Indianapolis, Ind., National President of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be on campus for installation of the new members and other activities.

Mrs. Gerke is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as a piano major and earned her Bachelor's Degree at the University of Cincinnati. She received her Master's Degree from the University of Indiana. For several years she wrote the program notes for the Indianapolis Symphony Young People's Concerts and has a long list of accomplishments as a teacher of music.

On April 30, the ORU officers of the society will have interviews with Mrs. Gerke. A luncheon will be served to the sorority in the cafeteria May 1 and at 6:30 that evening there will be dinner at the home of an alumna member. The May 2 program includes installation ceremo- nies at 2 p.m. and a musical program at 4:30 p.m., where several sorority members will perform. Faculty, friends, and families of the students are invited to the musical program and to the reception following at 4:30. Invitations will be sent to various alumnae across the nation.

Members of the ORU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon include Jean Lord, Honey Bee Anderson, Linda Freshour, and Cecile Henderson. Officers are: Fleta Lanzer, president; Vicki Stump, vice-president; Becky Fields, recording secretary; Kathy Kuehl, correspondence secretary; Esther Wallow, treasurer; Roma Thomas, historian; Ruth De Voucher; Debbie Rogers, war-

Delois Sadler elected president of Honor Society

 Sophomore DeLois Sadler was elected president of the ORU Honor Society at the society's April 18 meeting. Other officers elected were: vice-president—David Marksley, sophomore; sec- retary—Margaret Crider, sophomore; and treasurer—Frank De- lost, junior.

The two honorary members se- lected by the society were Josef Sole and Sam McCamy. Honor- ary membership is limited to two graduating seniors who are not members of the society but who have outstanding achievements.

Ask seniors to report honors

Seniors who have received an honor award or any graduate fellowship, assistantship, or grant are asked to inform the Regis- ter's Office. A listing of all such honors is being compiled for the Honors Assembly program.

Navy Info Team here April 27

A Navy Information Team will be on campus April 27, to explain officer training available for freshmen through graduate students. The team will be lo- cated in the Student Union.

The Team will explain the programs available which will enable students to graduate from college before reporting for active duty and will also admin- ister qualification tests without obligation.

TU fraternity announces contest for photographers

Sigma Delta Chi of the Uni- versity of Tulsa is sponsoring a photography contest for all ama- teur photographers on campus.

There is no limit on entries one may submit; all types of photo- graphs and transparencies will be accepted for judging. Entries must be accompanied by a $1 fee.

Categories of color and black and white will be divided into divisions of 1) still life, 2) landscape, 3) portraits, 4) human interest, and 5) action. Although the division should be stipulated, judges will reserve the right to change the division at their dis- cretion.

Trophies and gift certificates will be given for best overall photos in color and in black and white. Certificates of merit will be awarded to second and third place in each division. First place pictures will receive plaques.

Entries should include name, address, phone number, and di- vision on a piece of paper taped lightly to the back of each photo. Photographs should not be marked on the back. Mountings is preferred, but only mandatory for transparencies.

Entries should be postmarked no later than midnight, May 10 and should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for re- turn of the photos. Entries should be mailed to Sigma Delta Chi, Photography Contest, Uni- versity of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla- homa 74104; or taken to Com- munications Department, Ken- dall Hall on the TU campus.

For further information call Linda Tayrien at 932-4011 (after 5) or Bob Kelley at 939-6351, ext. 155.